

Liner Sinks In Collision At Sea

AWAIT NEW AMENDMENTS

Legislature Winds Up Hearings; Now Studies Proposals

RALEIGH (AP) — Another batch of amendments to proposed school legislation, plus a resolution of interposition, were anticipated today as the special session of North Carolina's General Assembly entered its fourth day.

BULLETIN
RALEIGH (AP) — A special House subcommittee of the North Carolina Legislature today rejected the doctrine of interposition.

The subcommittee unanimously voted down an "interposition" amendment to a resolution proposed by the Advisory Committee on Education and endorsed by Gov. Hodges.

The lawmakers concluded their public hearings yesterday on ways of meeting the U. S. Supreme Court's decree that segregation by race in public schools is unconstitutional.

The House met last night and Speaker Larry I. Moore of Wilson named a special subcommittee to consider all the proposals that have been made.

Moore named Rep. Brantley Womble of Wake chairman of the subcommittee and said he hoped the group would be able to report back to the House by tonight.

Rep. Thomas White of Lenoir announced his intention of introducing the interposition resolution during the night session.

He declared that the resolution of protest already introduced "needs to be strengthened." The protest resolution he referred to was prepared by the state's Advisory Committee on Education and falls short of "interposition" or "nullification."

White stated, "North Carolina owes a moral obligation to her sister states and a legal duty to her people to interpose in every legal way possible the sovereignty of the state between her people and the U. S. Supreme Court."

He said, "Many think interposition is synonymous with nullification." He added, "Interposition is not a doctrine which is rebellious or treasonable and to adopt a resolution of interposition would not be an act of defiance."

"It would show we are not taking lying down an opinion of a court which does not follow any legal precedent."

Gov. Hodges has stated he hoped the Legislature would not stay in session more than a week and

that it would adopt the recommendations of the advisory education committee, whose chairman is Thomas Pearsall of Rocky Mount.

The Legislature is still following the governor's suggested time schedule, which called for two days of public hearings.

Major recommendations of the Pearsall plan call for letting the people vote on two constitutional amendments. One would permit a school by majority vote if conditions become "intolerable." The other would authorize the payment of public funds to families wanting to send their children to private schools because their public school became integrated.

In yesterday's hearings, Raleigh Atty. W. T. Joyner declared the Pearsall plan is "a moderate position" and he called on the lawmakers not to "do now what the extremists on either side would have you do." Another speaker endorsing the plan was State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles F. Carroll.

Joyner emphasized that in his opinion the plan would be considered constitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court.

In the previous day's hearing, Dr. Douglas Maggs, professor of constitutional law at Duke University, said the plan would be found unconstitutional.

Joyner described as "completely unfounded" a statement by Dr. Maggs that under the Pearsall plan a Negro school could not be closed. He declared Dr. Maggs had read part of the bill and not another section.

"If I had a law clerk who did that," said Joyner, "I'd fire him." A number of legislators are known to be favorably impressed with the so-called "Lake plan," conceived by former Asst. Atty. Gen. I. Beverly Lake.

The plan, already introduced in both the House and Senate, also provides for constitutional amendment. It is considered by some to be more forceful in its intent of preserving segregated public schools.

It would remove the requirement for a uniform statewide system of public schools, remove a requirement that at least one public school be operated in each school district, and add an amendment allowing state-paid tuition grants to private schools.

Negotiators Try Resolve Details

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators, after a nine-hour overnight recess, resumed talks today aimed at hammering out a new contract to end the steel strike.

The broad outline of a three-year no-strike contract was reportedly agreed on two days ago, but negotiators have been experiencing difficulty getting all of the details worked out.

John A. Stephens, industry chief negotiator, tacitly admitted this morning that the report an agreement was being worked out was correct.

Neither he nor David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, has admitted they were doing anything but "making progress" in an effort to settle the strike.

Newsmen twitted Stephens about his noncommittal remarks as to the progress of negotiations and he replied:

"I hope you realize we don't want to be evasive, but there are certain things we can't talk about at this stage. This is a kind of a delicate matter and we don't want to upset things."

Industry and union sources have indicated satisfaction with the progress.

McDonald planned to meet today with members of the Executive Board of the union and with his 170-man Wage Policy Committee. He has declared there will be no announcement of agreement on a new contract until after it

is settled.

The reported agreement is said to contain a 50-cent hourly package increase spread over the three years. From 20 to 25 cents of this would be given in the first year, of which 9 cents would be direct wages, 5 cents toward a 52-week layoff plan, and the balance for pensions, insurance, premium pay for Sunday and other benefits.

Prestrike pay in the industry averaged \$2.46 an hour.

Some 650,000 steelworkers walked out July 1 when contract talks here broke down.

Motorbikes For Letter Carriers

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte's residential letter carriers are going to leave the footwork for the business district mailmen.

The residential districts will get delivery by motorbike in the near future. Postmaster George E. Wilson Jr. said yesterday that the mailmen will wheel up to yards on three-wheel bikes, walk to the house, make the delivery and then go roaring off.

Wilson couldn't say when the motorbike project will get rolling. It's scheduled for all post offices that take in a million dollars a year in the Southeast.

Call Meeting Of Ass'n Directors

Directors of the Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association have been invited to a called meeting tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the Farmville Country Club.

Representatives from towns throughout the Eastern Bright Leaf Tobacco Belt have been invited to the meeting. Topics to be discussed at the special meeting have not been announced.

POSTAL BILL DIES
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Post Office subcommittee today killed the administration's postal rate increase bill for this session of Congress.

Probe Wreckage Of Crashed Plane



PLANE CRASHES—The civilian plane shown above crashed about three miles southeast of Kingston yesterday afternoon taking the life of the pilot and injuring a passenger. Personnel from Stallings Air Force Base who answered the crash call are shown examining the wreckage. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Pilot Killed As Light Plane Crashes, Companion Hurt

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

KINSTON — One person was killed and another injured when a light civilian plane crashed near here yesterday afternoon.

Dead is the pilot of the plane, Carl Brown, a Cherry Point Marine. The injured man is Wesley Crider, a sailor stationed aboard

the U.S.S. Ticonderoga at Norfolk. Brown, who was piloting the plane, was reported to have rented the two-seated cub-type aircraft from a New Bern air field.

Brown landed the plane on a strip adjacent to a tobacco patch on the DeCatur Nobles farm near Kingston because of a severe thunderstorm. He was reported to have

landed in the same place sometime last spring.

Witnesses to the crash said that Brown made several passes before finally getting the plane off the ground. When the plane finally took off it nosed over and crashed in the tobacco field.

Crider escaped from the burning plane and attempted to remove Brown but he was unable to do so.

Crider made his way to the nearby road and was picked up by a passing motorist. He was taken to a Kingston hospital and later removed to a Camp Lejeune military hospital. Crider received cuts and some broken bones in the crash.

Crash crews from Stallings Air Force Base which answered the call to the burning plane removed the body from the wreckage.

State Collects On Hurricane Repairs

RALEIGH (AP) — Success has crowned the state's efforts to collect repayment from the federal government for nearly half a million dollars worth of repairs to Tar Heel federal aid highways.

Gov. Hodges displayed at his conference yesterday a check for \$454,302.94 from the Federal Civil Defense Administration. It covered repairs by the State Highway Commission to federal aid roads in coastal counties damaged by hurricanes of the past two years.

Appointment of three members of the State Board of Education also was announced by the governor.

The three are: Charles W. McCrary, Asheboro hosiery mill president; Barton Hayes, Lenoir industrialist; and Charles G. Rose Jr., Fayetteville lawyer.

Another conference news item was the governor's report that the Federal Civil Defense Administration has relaxed on Aug. 1 deadline which had been set for rehabilitation applications covering repairs of damages from hurricanes of 1953, 1954, and 1955.

All projects now in progress may be completed and documented within 15 days after completion, but no additions can be made to projects, Hodges said. Earlier,

the FCDA had set the Aug. 1 deadline both for applications for aid and documentation for current work. The governor had asserted that a strict observance of the deadline would prevent many local communities from collecting federal aid for hurricane repairs.

Efforts to collect federal aid for money the state spent in repairing federal aid roads had been under way for some time. The state recently received about a quarter million dollars to help cover repairs to other roads.

McCrary will serve a term expiring April 1, 1963, on the Board of Education. He replaces Sanford Martin of Winston-Salem, board chairman, who resigned.

McCrary is a former president of the North Carolina Schools Boards Assn., and upcoming chairman of the United Forces for Education.

Hodges accepted Martin's resignation with high praise for his work on the board. He said Martin has "rendered a distinct and great service to the cause of education throughout the years."

Hayes, 49, a director of the State Schools Boards Assn., fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Claude Farrell of Elkin.

Rose, a former Fayetteville mayor, will serve the remainder of the term of the late Paul S. Oliver of Robeson County.

Doctor Says McKeon 'Passed' Sobriety Tests

PARRIS ISLAND (AP) — A Navy doctor testified today that S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon was sober one hour after the night march of a recruit platoon in which six drowned.

Dr. R. J. Atcheson, the Navy lieutenant on duty after the death march of Platoon 71, said he had administered a sobriety test and that McKeon "was in the normal limits of sobriety."

McKeon is the 31-year-old former drill instructor who led 74 Marine recruits into the tide swept waters of Ribbon Creek marsh April 8.

The prosecution introduced a blood alcohol test yesterday showing the alcoholic content of McKeon's blood was .015 per cent. That test for the first time raised the suggestion that McKeon may have been drunk on the night

of the fatal march.

In view of his findings in the sobriety test, Dr. Atcheson was asked under cross-examination if he lent "any credence whatsoever" to the blood test that followed and that showed an alcohol percentage of .015.

"No, sir, I did not," the medical officer replied.

The defense then launched a long examination of the mechanics of the blood test for intoxication. As for the percentage reading, Dr. Atcheson admitted:

"You come as close as you can."

He also admitted there were a number of factors—such as where the testing apparatus is stored and how it is cleaned—that could affect the reading.

In his testimony, the doctor, a graduate of the University of Tennessee medical school, said he

had administered a sobriety test to McKeon about midnight April 8, or about three hours after the night disciplinary march began.

To each question by defense attorney Emile Zola Berman of New York City, Atcheson, 27, replied, "The test was negative."

In describing the test, the lieutenant from Memphis, Tenn., said, "One test is for equilibrium. The subject stands with his feet close together and shuts his eyes. The test was negative."

"You mean," Berman asked, "it was well within normal limits of sobriety?"

"Yes, sir," Atcheson replied.

McKeon is facing a general court-martial on charges of involuntary manslaughter, oppression of recruits and drinking on duty. There was no suggestion he was drunk until the point was

raised by the prosecution.

Just before the doctor testified, T.Sgt. Samuel L. Cummings of Raymond, Maine, chief investigator for the provost marshal's office here, said that he took a statement from McKeon the day after the disciplinary march. Cummings said McKeon seemed "hesitant as if trying to put something out of his mind. His main concern was over his subordinates. I recall him making the statement 'poor devils,' or 'poor boys.'"

Maj. Charles B. Sevier, the prosecutor, indicated he hoped to complete the prosecution's case today.

Yesterday the seven-member court-martial panel heard for the first time the suggestion that McKeon was drunk when he led his "boots" into the marsh.

Georgia-Florida Marts Averaged \$49.02 Opener

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Poundage and dollar volume dropped slightly on opening-day sales of figured tobacco on the Georgia-Florida markets Wednesday compared with opening day sales a year ago.

The 29 markets in the two states sold 11,332,723 pounds at the first auction sales this year for \$5,555,276, or an average of \$49.02 per hundred pounds.

Volume was off 625,000 pounds from the opening day last season, value was off \$317,000 and the general average was off 10 cents per hundred.

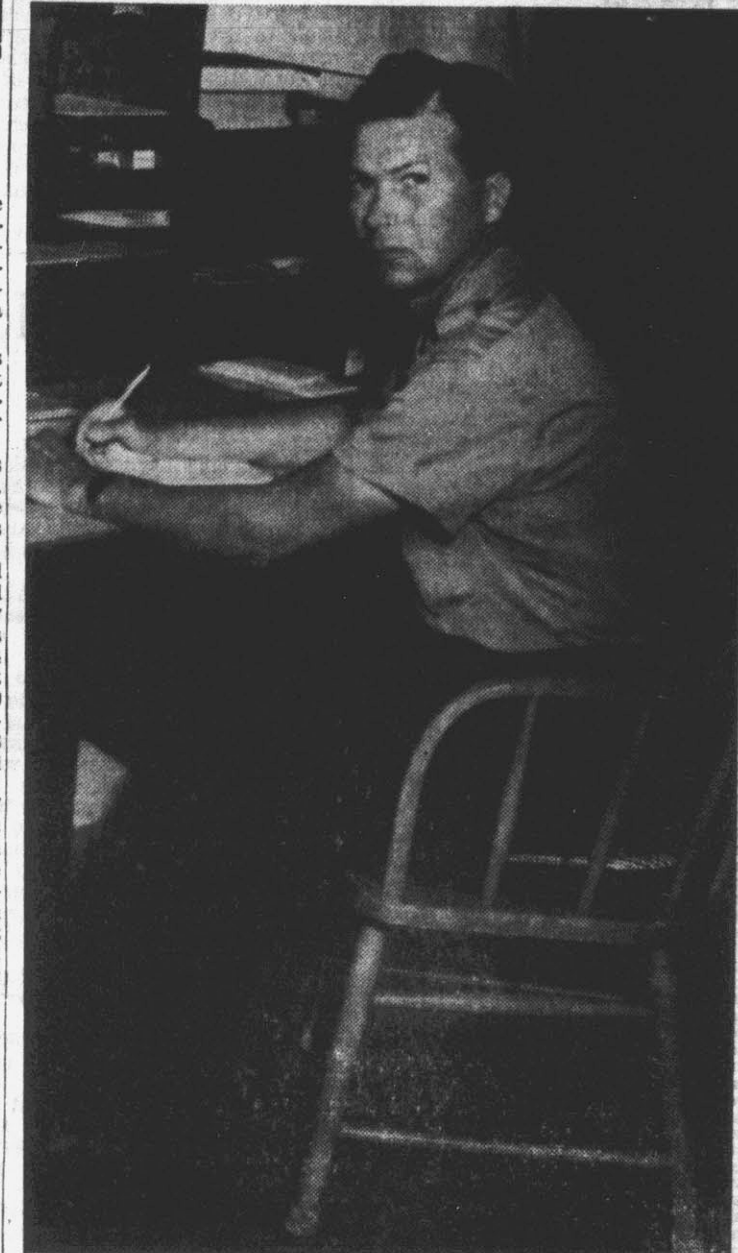
A number of markets reported a higher average price per pound Wednesday than on opening day sales last year. Moultrie sales this year were at an average of \$47.64 per hundred, against \$46.69 last year; Tifton's average was \$51.20 against \$49.37 last season; Valdosta \$50.39 this year and \$43.73 last; Vidalia \$50.94 this year and \$50.50 last.

Going into the second day of sales this year, Waycross markets got a top price of \$59 per hundred on some grades Thursday with the average price running \$50.85 during the first hour of sales. On opening day last season, the first day's average in Waycross was \$50.86. Farmers were receiving better than usual prices for common grades of leaf.

Warehousemen reported better than usual prices for the commoner grades, and attributed it to extended use of filter tip cigarettes and "homogenized" tobacco.

Prices for best offerings ran only slightly above last year. Some high quality leaf brought lower prices.

New Police Chief In Ayden



Ayden's new police chief, H. V. Chandler, Jr., pauses in his study of past reports on town activities long enough for a picture. Chandler reported for work last week after serving two and a half years as a sergeant on the police force at Southern Pines. (Reflector Staff Photo).

AYDEN — H. V. Chandler Jr., then joined the police force as a veteran police officer from the Piedmont section, has been appointed Chief of Police in Ayden, filling the vacancy caused by the recent death of former Chief J.A. Jones.

Chandler, a sergeant on the Southern Pines police force at the time of his appointment, has already begun work here although his resignation from the Southern Pines department will not become effective until August 1. His wife and two children will join him in Ayden after the first of next month.

The 40-year-old veteran of World War II combat in the South Pacific is a native of Rockingham. He was associated with his father in dairy farming for 21 years and

then joined the police force as a patrolman. He left Aberdeen to become an investigator for the State ABC Board in Moore County and then joined the Southern Pines police force in 1953. He had been a sergeant on the Southern Pines force for two and a half years.

In addition to his work as an active police officer, Chandler is a graduate of the course for policemen offered by the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

Chandler is married to the former Elsie Hatley of Concord. They have two children, Brenda, 15, and Jerry, 13.

Other members of the Ayden Police Department are Sergeant Herman F. Sutton and patrolmen Roy Jackson and Clifton Dennis.

Baker-Cannon Nuptials Held

Miss Helen Jewelle Cannon became the bride of Paul Thomas Baker in a ceremony last evening which took place at the home of the bride, 303 Park Avenue, Ayden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ray Cannon and Mr. Baker is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Baker.

Vows were heard by the Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, pastor of the Farmville Christian Church and a cousin of the bride.

Miss Connie Lou Dunn of Ayden presented a program of nuptial music.

The bride entered, unescorted, through an archway decorated with greenery. Vows were spoken before an improvised altar banked with greenery and flanked by seven-branched candelabra holding burning tapers.

Bridal Gown

Given in marriage by her father, she wore an original Celi Chapman cocktail-length gown of champagne candlelight satin. It was sprinkled with gold, iridescent and bugle beads and featured a heavily embroidered scoop neckline. Her gauntlets of French illusion were delicately beaded and ended in calla lily points.

Her cascade veil of champagne French illusion was attached to a matching satin headpiece also sprinkled with beading. Both the headpiece and gauntlets were designed by the bride.

She wore a string of cultured pearls and carried an illusion covered Prayer Book centered with a yellow hybrid orchid and showered with valley lilies.

Attendants

Mrs. Alice Joyce McGinnis of New Bern and Havana, Cuba was her cousin's matron of honor.

She wore a turquoise peau de sole gown which was cocktail-length and designed along princess lines with a floating bow for back interest. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow roses tied with matching streamers and she wore a yellow bandeau.

V. Rays Cannon and Mary Helen Cannon, nieces of the bride, were her other attendants.

They wore yellow embroidered organza over satin with matching bandeaux of illusion and carried nosegays of yellow daisies outlined with turquoise illusion and ribbon.

Jewelle Jackson of Greenville, namesake and cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. She wore yellow embroidered organza with a matching bandeau of illusion trimmed with yellow daisies and carried a pillow made of the satin and illusion from the bride's gown.

Best man was Roscoe S. Baker of Kinston, brother of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cannon wore an Alice blue chantilly lace gown over taffeta, which was cocktail-length, and a corsage of yellow roses.

Education

The bride received her education at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and the American School of Design, New York. She is a free-lance interior decorator-designer and a partner in Cannon's Paint & Wallpaper Co. in Ayden.

The bridegroom received his education in Wilson. He is owner of Baker's Furniture Co. in Kinston, where the couple will make their home upon their return.

Reception Follows

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained with a reception.

Arrangements of yellow roses, snapdragons, carnations, gladioli, pom poms, tuberose and greenery were placed throughout the Cannon home.

The bride's table was covered with a champagne lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow roses flanked by seven-branched candelabra.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Baker of Greenville, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, poured punch. Assorted sandwiches, chicken salad shells, mixed nuts and bridal cakes were also served. Mrs. Will Jones Jr. of Farmville, cousin of the bride, directed guests to the dining room.

Mrs. Perry B. Cannon, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the guest register and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper B. Baker of Kinston said goodbyes.

Travel Costume

For travel the bride wore an original Harvey Berin antique silk sheath dress-suit, champagne in color, with matching shoes and hat. The orchid was lifted from her bridal bouquet. A mink capelet of yellow and white, wedding gift of the bridegroom, completed her ensemble.



Mrs. Paul Thomas Baker

Bob all day long. She was exhausted and at her wits' end and came to the conclusion everyone would be better off if Bob were sent to the state school, Mr. Masters, on the other hand, who seldom saw Bob except for half an hour in the evening, was very reluctant to "put his boy away."

Eventually he acceded to his wife's pressures and now five years later admits that both Bob and the rest of the family are much happier.

The facilities in your community may be very good for the training of children with the milder degrees or retardation or they may be non-existent. A good residential school may be able to give your child education and training that will make him a self-sufficient adult.

If the facilities in your community are not adequate you may be able, through the combined efforts of other parents, to improve them to the point where there is no need to send your child away.

Long-range plans for a retarded child must include provision for him after you are no longer able to give it. Sometimes state schools will accept children and care for them for life, but will not accept adults.

John L. Sullivan, the boxer, used to eat 15 pounds of beef at one sitting.

Should A Retarded Child Be Sent Away To School

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M. D. AP Newsfeatures

Once a family has accepted the fact that they have a retarded child and have begun to make serious and long-time plans for the child's life, the problem comes up as to whether to keep the child at home or send him away to a residential school.

Conditions are different with every child and with every family—what is best in one situation is not necessarily right in another.

There are, however, certain factors that must be considered in all cases.

First is the amount of retardation. The more severely a child is handicapped, the more likely it is that the family will find his care an almost insurmountable burden. During infancy parents expect to take care of all the physical needs of a child. They expect to feed, dress and wash a baby, but the prospect of giving this much care for years on end is another story. It means in general that mother has a fulltime job ahead of her for the rest of her life. She must make

the decision as to whether or not she wishes to undertake such a life job.

It is not, however, always possible to determine in early infancy just how severely retarded a child may be. It is often necessary to wait a few years before you know whether your child is so retarded that he will never be able to care for his own physical needs.

Next is the behavior of the child. Some retarded children are sweet-tempered and docile, and even though unable to attend school, are pleasant members of a household. Others, however, who may even be brighter, are aggressive, destructive and really quite difficult to live with. Such children are sometimes happier themselves in the restricted environment of a school especially adapted to their needs. At home this type of child keeps the family in turmoil and may even interfere with the best development of the normal children.

Mrs. Masters had to cope with

Summer Music Camp To Present Concerts

The final concert of the Summer Music Camp will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium. The choir and orchestra composed of 170 persons will be under the direction of James Hall, J. Kimball Harriman and Kenneth N. Cuthbert.

Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the front college campus there will be a concert of the Summer Music Camp bands. Drum majors and majorettes will be conducted by Charles Isley, Herbert Carter and James Rodgers. Program will feature twirling exhibitions by majorettes and faculty including Janis Wadsworth, Miss Majorette of America in 1954. Concert will move into Wright Auditorium in case of rain.

John L. Sullivan, the boxer, used to eat 15 pounds of beef at one sitting.

Keeping Man Happy Is Main Job

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

The most important job in every woman's life is to get along with men, says Mrs. Florence Pew, who has made a life work of teaching women of all shapes, sizes and ages to be happy, charming and successful.

This sparkling, silver-haired lady, herself a highly successful wife, mother and executive, explains her point thus:

"Any woman who wants to be successful in life, whether it is in marriage, a career or running a house, has to know how to manage men. A woman must deal with men all her life. She starts by learning how to get along with her father. Next she must learn to be popular with the boys at school. Later her life still is ruled by men. She must know how to help her husband, make him happy, aid him in his work and keep him devoted."

"If she has a job, she must get along with her boss. And in everything she does there is some man to be met and won over—the doctor, the butcher, the grocer and the milk man."

Mrs. Pew is vice president of Dale Carnegie Publishers and founder of the firm's special courses in human relations for women.

Mrs. Pew gives some well-tested advice on her favorite subject—how to get along with a man: "Help a man to be gallant. Let

him light your cigarette and open doors for you. Seek his advice and respect his opinions. No man likes to have a woman take charge. flag down her own taxicab, order her own meal, try to manage his life as well as hers. The charming woman never lets her efficiency show, even if she heads a worldwide corporation during working hours.

"If your husband or your best beau wants to take you out on the town, or suddenly gets an urge to

do some foolish things such as going to Coney Island or taking a ride on the ferry, always be ready. Fall in with his mood.

"Don't short-ration your man on sugar. Nobody ever had too much love. So if you love him, don't be afraid to show it."

"Let him be a knight on a white charger, and school yourself to be a helpless and adoring helpmeet—even if you have the muscles of a mule and steel-trap mind. Just don't let them show."



The superb flavor sends you! That's why you'll go for delicious Gill's Coffee too. An unbeatable blend of finest coffees plus a dash of seasoning for extra strength, real economy and rich, velvet-smooth flavor.



TRIUMPH OF THE BLENDER'S ART

Bridal Plans Announced By Miss Polly Ann Brady

Miss Polly Ann Brady has completed plans for her marriage to James Robert Starkey Jr.

The ceremony will take place August 19 at 4 p.m. at Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Percy B. Upchurch will hear the vows.

Miss Brady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brady, 202 W. 8th Street. Mr. Starkey is the son of Mrs. Mildred Gibson, 206 W. 2nd Street, and the late Mr. Starkey.

Wedding music will be presented by Miss Janet Watson, organist, and Miss Jeanette Moye, soloist. Mr. Brady will give his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. George William Brady, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor.

Bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy Ann Stancill of Greenville; Mrs. Robert Lewis Brady of Chapel Hill and Mrs. James Nelson Brady of Ayden, both sisters-in-law of the bride-elect.

Miss Carolyn Tucker of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom-elect, will be flower girl and James Michael Brady, nephew of the bride-elect, will be ring bearer.

Best man will be Robert Lewis Brady.

Ushers will be Wayne Bishop, George William Brady and Wyatt Tucker, all of Greenville, and James Nelson Brady of Ayden.

Parents of the bride will entertain at a reception following the ceremony at their home.

The bride couple-elect will be at home at 546 Evans Street. Both will be students at East Carolina College for the fall term.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 26, 1926

Mrs. R. D. Harrington entertained the members of her duplicate bridge club and a few other friends Wednesday afternoon at her home on Fourth Street. Summer flowers were used as decorations. High score was made by Mrs. E. E. Rawl, who was given a door stop. Mrs. Walter Harrington, making the low score, was given a deck of cards. Following many interesting progressions, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Swanson Graves, served a tempting salad course.

NOTICE

Look ladies! We're featuring the latest summer creation in costume jewelry at reductions up to 50%. Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 510 South Evans Street.

Social Notes

Miss Carol Radford of Route 1, Greenville, is visiting relatives in New Jersey and New York for two weeks.

Miss Tona Jones, 205 Columbia Ave., is an operative patient at North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

Friends of Mrs. Jennie Leggett will regret to learn she is ill at Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk.

Mrs. Marion Nobles of Stokes has been called home due to the critical illness of her father, W. C. Kearney of Snow Hill.

Judge and Mrs. Dink James are vacationing at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Batchelor are at Atlantic Beach for a few days.

Community Singing

The regular fifth Sunday night Community Singing will be held at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church July 29 at 7:30. Many able singers and groups of singers have promised to be present to make this a happy and helpful hour of worship and praise. Some of the singers will be the Criterian Quartet from Morehead City, the Hines Quartet from Winterville and the Belfry Quartet. Mr. William Lloyd, the local church music director, states that the church will have its choir, quartets, trios, duets and soloists ready to render services along with the visiting singers. The public is invited to attend this service.

The average price on residential swimming pools in the last four years has run around \$3,000.

GRIFFIN'S BOOTERY CLOSES STORE MONDAY, JULY 30th.

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS TO BUY YOUR SHOES AT A BIG SAVING. MONDAY LAST DAY OF SALE!

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CLEARANCE OF MEN'S SPRING & SUMMER SUITS



Clearance Men's Straw HATS

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\$ 5.00 Hats \$3.33

\$ 7.50 Hats \$5.00

\$10.00 Hats \$6.67

All \$3.95 Hats \$2.77

Men's Swim TRUNKS REDUCED

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2.95 Values \$2.21

3.95 Values \$2.96

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Boys' Summer Sport SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.98 Values \$1.55

Reg. \$2.95 Values \$2.00

1 Group Boys' 100% Nylon SHIRTS

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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.

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Regular \$55. Suits Now \$40.

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All Summer Suits Included None Held Back

MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS

Best Famous Brands Included

\$1.98 & \$2.50 Sport Shirts \$1.67

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SHOE PRICES REDUCED 3 Big Groups Ladies' Summer

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CLEARANCE Of Men's SLACKS

For Summer Values Up To \$6.95 Priced \$3.88

1 Group Men's SLACKS

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1 Group Men's SLACKS

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Some Packing Tips For Trippers



EVERYONE has some method of packing for vacation. Some people just toss their garments into a bag at the last minute and others have a system.

It's a good idea to have a plan, making a list of what is needed well in advance so that there isn't too much last minute shopping and you don't forget necessities.

Make a list and put it in your suitcase until you start to pack. Several days in advance, empty containers and lotions from other bottles. Avoid liquids if you can substitute with creams. Polyethylene film refrigerator bags make useful containers to hold damp things, powder, shoes, blouses, sweaters and underwear. Slip each category of clothes into its own bag to protect them from dirt and keep the suitcase neat.

If you are going abroad, organize your travelers' checks, cigarettes, aspirin, eye wash, chewing gum or what have you to be carried conveniently in your handbag.

It's a good idea to take a roll of cellophane tape to keep up a hem, slip strap or repair a dress tear until you get a needle and thread. Wrap the tape around anything that might spill.

You'll be surprised how many times you'll need soap when you are traveling. The new cleansing lotion pads, enclosed in tinfoil, are wonderful for that one-time use in car or on train or plane.

A spot-remover is a good item to pack. Soap flakes may be slipped into a plastic bag and sealed with tape and tucked into your bag. This is important if you are going away with miracle fabric garments that may need laundering enroute to your vacation spot.

Kitchen self-sticking wax paper comes in handy too for wrapping up spillables such as nail polish, hand lotion, tooth paste, medicines, liquid vitamins and used bars of soap as the soap will not stick. You may use it or the plastic bags to keep hosiery from snagging, for

LIGHT-WEIGHT LUGGAGE . . . Made of magnesium, this handsome set is available in seashades—sand, blue, green, gray.

white gloves, handkerchiefs, scarves, detachable collar and cuff sets.

An extra pair of eye glasses and your eyeglass prescription should go on your vacation also. Ditto a travel clock with an alarm. Your address book will come in handy for mailing traveler's cards as well as jotting down addresses of new friends.

Hairnets, safety pins, comb and brush, hair shampoo, manicure implements should be on your list. Other items worth noting are: A travel iron (but take as many nylon, orlon and jersey garments as possible.)

A plastic raincoat, head covering and plastic boots that collapse nicely into your suitcase.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—Called meeting of the Junior Woman's Club at Woman's Club.

7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308, Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at club house.

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Summer Arts and Crafts Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park. (Ages 7-12)

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Final Concert of Summer Music Camp at McGinnis Auditorium. Choir and orchestra composed of 170 persons.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.—Summer Music Camp bands concert to be held on front campus of ECC, or Wright Auditorium in case of rain.

Today's Menu

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
FAMILY LUNCH

The chutney in these sandwiches performs a flavor trick.

Soup and Crisp Crackers
Hearty Chicken Sandwiches
Fruit and Cookies
Beverage

HEARTY CHICKEN SANDWICHES

Ingredients: 1 cup finely diced cooked chicken, ½ cup finely diced celery, 4 teaspoons finely diced drained Major Grey chutney, 2 small tomatoes, 1-4 to ½ cup mayonnaise, salt, pepper, 8 slices bread, butter, water cress.

Method: Mix chicken with celery and chutney. Remove stem ends from tomatoes; slice and discard seeds; dice remaining tomato fine and add to chicken mixture. Lightly mix in the mayonnaise starting with 1-4 cup and adding more as desired. Mix in salt and pepper to taste. Make 4 large sandwiches with the filling and buttered bread; bread may be toasted if desired. Cut sandwiches in triangular halves and arrange on plates with sprigs of water cress.

Births

Lupton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Berkley Lupton, 1724 Beaumont Road, a daughter, Jewel Renee, July 25 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bust, Hips Emphasized In Dior's New 'Magnet Line'

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP)—Christian Dior electrified Paris today with his new magnet line, puffing out the hips and emphasizing the bust.

Using real surprise tactics, Dior threw a dozen nearly ankle-length dresses into the middle of an otherwise short-skirted collection.

Gasps and applause seemed to assure another "scandalous success," as the French call it. Back row spectators sprang up and craned at the sight.

Without risking his whole collection on the drastically different length, which would outmode every wardrobe, Dior clearly launched a trial balloon. Unless the critics puncture it, it may be the another New Look.

The magnet line, clearly intended to draw male eyes, rounds the shoulders, bust and hips, and often drops necklines daringly low. Skirts are wider at the hip than at the hem, being set-in in soft folds at the natural waistline. Dior calls them Dutch skirts.

The collection is full of capes, a flat-backed silhouette, with belt with black and sober hues in rough homespun wools for day-time. But brilliant red, electric blue and peacock colors in embroidered velvets, satins and chiffons—often sable-coated or sable-trimmed—hit a new high in richness for cocktail and evening wear.

Except for Dior's little shock group, skirts hew to the old length at the top of the calf and just below the knee. Without applying a tape measure, the new length looks slightly longer than the old New Look, or perhaps 8 or 10 inches from the floor. These skirts all have the magnet shape.

The slim sheath skirt, popular for many seasons, has all but disappeared from the new Dior collection. For cocktail and dinner he has many short bell skirts, puffed out with stiffening. Formal necklines have seldom been lower.

Draping is back, especially in skirts and usually around the hips. Winter chiffons strike an original note. One example of both trends was a white chiffon and silver glitter number called "music," with a rounded hip drape starting from a rose dead-centered on the tummy.

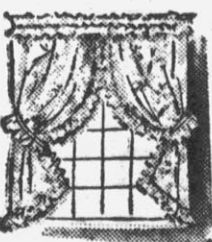
Most day dresses and suits have a flat-backed silhouette, with belt usually curving upward empire fashion. Coats are voluminous cape-shaped affairs, with sleeves gathered in at elbow height, making a long slant of the shoulders.

CONTINUING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!!!
WITH HUNDREDS OF GIGANTIC
VALUES ADDED FOR YOU!

July Sale

STOREWIDE SAVINGS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

SALE! ORGANDY CURTAINS



Lovely permanent finish organdy curtains in white and pastel shades. Full 2½ yards long. See this value for sure.

\$2.66

\$3.50 Values

GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES

Girls' summer cotton dresses. A good assortment of sizes. Values included to \$2.00.

77c

One Group Ladies' BRAS

Ladies' discontinued famous name bra. Most all sizes and cups. This is a real value.

\$1.44

\$3.00 Values

Ladies' Sleeveless BLOUSES

Ladies' cool cotton and miracle fabrics to choose from in all sizes and colors. Special.

\$1.99

Values To \$3.50

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!

Ladies' Summer

DRESSES

Values To \$8.00

\$4.88

Values To \$9.00

\$5.88

Values To \$11.00

\$6.88

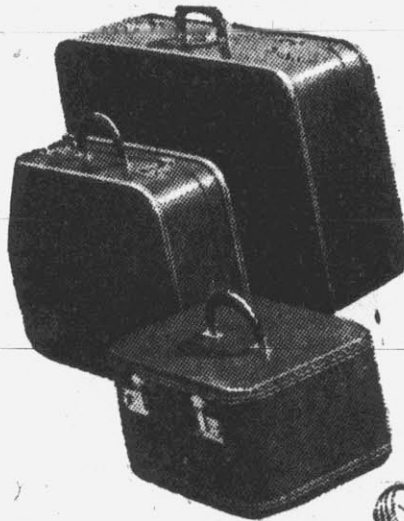
Values To \$15.00

\$8.88



Come early Friday and Saturday.

SALE! FAMOUS "BELBER" FINE LUGGAGE!



- Traincase
- Weekend
- Pullman

3 Pieces **\$36.00 Value**

\$28.88

Du Pont nylon covering. Water repellent, mildew resistant and highly abrasive proof. Lightweight.

SALE! Entire Stock Ladies' SUMMER SHOES & CASUALS

You will find a smart showing of dress styles and casuals. Famous name brands included.

Values To \$6.00 Values To \$3.00 Values To \$11.00
\$3.88 \$4.99 \$5.99

ONE GROUP MEN'S SHOES

Odds and ends of men's shoes. Not all sizes in all styles. Values to \$7.00.

\$2.99

Drastic Reductions Men's SUMMER SLACKS

Values Included To \$7.00

Men's rayon-dacron linen weave slacks and novelty weaves in all sizes.

\$3.99

Values Included To \$9.00

Cool wash'n wear orlon-nylon slacks included. All sizes in a large selection of colors.

\$4.99

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Including Values To \$1.79

Men's plisse and skipdent sport shirts in white and colors. All sizes for men.

\$1.00

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Of The

U-S GRILL DRIVE-IN

705 Albemarle Ave.

Greenville, N. C.

Serving A Complete Menu On The
Curb And At Our Counter

FEATURING

- Plate Lunches
- Seafood
- Sandwiches
- Ice Cream
- Soft Drinks
- Milk Shakes
- Beer
- Fruit Juice

Open 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. All Week

SASLOW'S VACATION SPECIAL!

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Ideal Watch For Bus Drivers - Truck Drivers
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Guaranteed to compare with \$50.00 Watches

Sale at Only

\$24.95

50c A WEEK

Engraved Case • Bold, Easy-to-Read Boxcar Numerals!

Men who demand split-second accuracy, who depend on correct time... all of the time... THESE men inspired this handsome timekeeping masterpiece! And we're proud to be able to offer it to you NOW at a price positively unheard-of for this kind of watch! Come and see it!

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans St.

A Man Of Honor And Convictions

Rep. Charles Deane of North Carolina who received the plaudits of his fellow Congressmen this week has likewise gained the admiration of many other North Carolinians during 10 years as a member of the Tar Heel delegation in the House.

Quite obviously Rep. Deane stirred the wrath of many of the voters in his district by not signing the Southern Manifesto some months ago. As a result he was defeated in his bid for re-election to Congress. Regardless of one's feeling toward the manifesto, Rep. Deane commands a great deal of respect not only

for his position on the manifesto, but likewise the manner in which he stood up for his convictions during the campaign without hedging and doubletalking as many politicians in such a position would have done.

Rep. Deane has made a good representative for the eighth district of North Carolina during the past decade. His service in Congress has been a credit to the man and has reflected credit upon Rep. Deane's district and state.

Throughout North Carolina feeling among many people is in accord with words of members of the House who honored Deane during the closing days of the session.

Rep. Herbert Bonner of North Carolina's first district, who signed the manifesto, asserted, "I never admired a man as much in my life although I took a different position."

Majority Leader McCormick of Massachusetts termed Deane "a gentleman of deep faith, and that's what we need in the world..."

And Rep. Wayne Hayes of Ohio voiced the opinion that the day will come when the people of Deane's district will ask themselves why they turned their backs on "a man of his courage to do the thing that he believed right."

Whatever his shortcomings, however far his views differed from those of his constituents, Rep. Deane of North Carolina proved himself without doubt a man with the courage of his convictions when lesser men succumbed to the temptation to place political expediency above their convictions.

Prospects Sound Good As Leaf Marts Open

It's too early yet to tell just how tobacco is going to sell on the Georgia-Florida belt, but opening day sales offer encouragement that tobacco companies may be more anxious for leaf this year than was the case at the beginning of the 1955 season.

While early reports indicated prices slightly early than the opening day a year ago, it will take several days for the market to settle down and a definite prices in demand and prices to be established.

At least for the moment, however, things are looking good for the farmers of belts farther south as well as farmers of the huge tobacco growing region of Eastern North Carolina.

Conditions may change drastically after the first few days of the season, but the fact that company demand for leaf is apparently stronger than last year is most encouraging. The indication that less leaf will go into stabilization also indicates that prices may be somewhat higher than a year ago and the farmers' pocketbooks will reflect the upward trend.

Initial indication of stronger demand for common and middle grades of leaf and less demand for top quality leaf may reflect the feeling among tobacco companies that the controversial process of homogenizing tobacco for cigarettes will increase use of common and middle tobaccos for the better, higher priced leaf.

It will take a week or more of selling on the Georgia-Florida belt to tell how much demand there is for the fine-cured crop this year and what grades of leaf will be in most demand.

On the basis of the first day's sales on that belt, however, the outlook for Eastern Carolina farmers is most encouraging.

McKeon Case Proves A Headache To Corps

"The corner we've got ourselves into keeps getting smaller and smaller."

No truer words were ever spoken. They indeed summarize the position of the Marine Corps as the trial of Sgt. McKeon drags out and the defense places on the stand more witnesses who testify that the fatal swamp march ordered by the sergeant was a routine part of the Parris Island training for recruits.

The Marine Corps, as developments have come about so far in the trial, finds itself in the position of having much to lose and absolutely nothing to gain. If Sgt. McKeon is found guilty of the manslaughter and other charges against him, thousands of ex-Marines and many still in the Corps are going to shout their indignation. Those on the outside much more vocally than those still in the Corps.

If Sgt. McKeon is freed of the charges, or if he is given a token sentence in connection with the charges, there are going to be a great many mothers, fathers, and probably big wigs on Capitol Hill who make their outraged feelings known in no uncertain terms.

Already there are outward appearances of the ill effects the tragedy and trial are having on the Corps. Overall recruiting from January to June was off more than 3,600 although only a part, if any, of this can be blamed on the drowning of the six Marines since they met their death on April 8. The recruit figures of the Corps for the last six months of the year will give a truer reflection of the impact the incident has upon Marine enlistments.

For whatever else comes out of McKeon's trial, it is sure to leave its mark both on the Corps and upon the American public's view of this famous branch of the armed forces. Within the Corps as well as outside there is an increasingly distinct line between those who feel that the responsibility for the tragedy is that of McKeon individually and those who feel it is the responsibility of the Corps' method of training.

Regardless of the outcome of the trial, little will be done to change this feeling. Ere the trial is over the small corner in which the Marine Corps today finds itself is going to get much, much smaller.

Lobbyists Not So Busy At Session

By LYNN NISBET

LOBBYISTS — Lobbyists are not nearly so active as during full dress regular sessions, but they are here in substantial number. The term is used in its usual accepted meaning of persons who seek to influence legislation and receive pay for their services. Of course, there are many lobbyists actively on the job seeking votes for or against the pending school bills or certain phases of them. Traditionally, these people are not required to register as lobbyists.

The industry representatives are here mainly to keep contacts, to get acquainted with new members and to assure all legislators that they have only the best interests of all the people at heart. SLIP — Attorney General William Rodman made a slip of the tongue that occasioned laughter throughout the packed highway auditorium. In explaining the school bills he had to frequently use the word "Negro." He gave it the common dictionary pronunciation, a medium long "e" and secondary accent on the last syllable. A Negro preacher from Southern Pines rose to object, said the pronunciation was offensive to his people, and he asked that it be pronounced as if spelled Neo-grow with equal accent on both syllables. Rodman came back to the stand to explain that he was trying to say it right, and if he didn't he certainly meant "no respect." What he intended to say was no disrespect. The audience roared at his slip.

LANGUAGE — Speaking of language Rodman said he wished he could claim credit for the preamble to two of the pending bills. However, that honor belongs to Bob Giles, assistant attorney general, who has worked closely with the advisory committee in preparing reports and bills. The language so highly commended reads:

"The General Assembly of North Carolina recognizes and hereby affirms that knowledge, morality, and adherence to fundamental principles of individual freedom and responsibility are necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, and further affirms that schools and the means of education ought forever to be encouraged. The value and importance of our public schools are known and acknowledged by all our people. It is further recognized that our public schools are so intimately related to the customs and feelings of the people of each community that their effective operation is impossible except in conformity with community attitudes."

Emphasis on community opinion and sentiment runs through all the bills proposed to implement the constitutional amendment on suspending schools. INTERESTED — Legislative

leaders, as they have done many times before, underestimated the public concern with respect to the school bills. They figured the highway building auditorium with seating capacity of about 400 would take care of the approximate 200 members and attaches of the General Assembly and those who wanted to hear the discussions. By the time the first hearings got underway there were upwards of 600 in the hall and there was estimated to be some 200 people outside who could not get into the room. So the meeting place was moved to the municipal auditorium with seating capacity of more than 3000.

That hall was as much too big as the other was too small, but at least everybody who wanted to get in had a seat. The discussion was mainly about segregation, but there was no segregation of races as either party. More than 40 per cent of the audience, besides members of the Legislature, was colored. Seats were roped off for members, but all the others were taken on basis of first come first served.

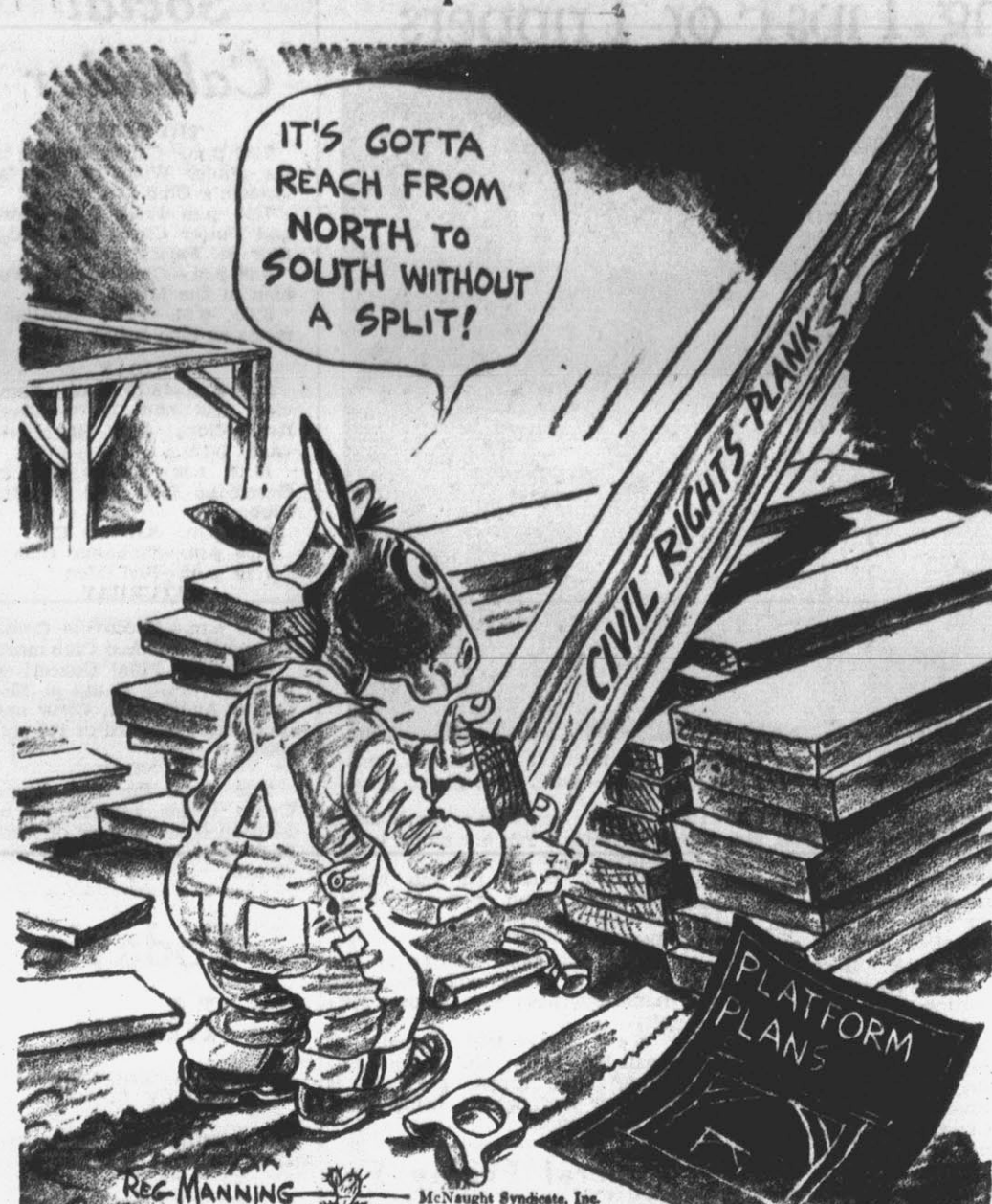
POTPOURRI — Wayland Spruill, sergeant at arms of the House of Representatives, usually doesn't do much work. He sits slightly to the rear of the speaker and keeps a close eye on decorum of members and activities of his assistant. Some of his friends got quite a kick out of watching him work—and sweat—trying to keep casual visitors out of seats reserved for legislators in the highway auditorium. It was especially interesting to watch him telling his numerous lady friends that they couldn't occupy those nice reserved seats.

Rep. Raynor Woodard of Northampton wanted a new rule adopted. One permitting members to attend formal sessions without coats or neckties, and in short sleeve shirts. Woodard said this business of wearing Sunday clothes every day, with the thermometer reading in the 90's, was mighty hard on country folks.

Speaker Larry I. Moore Jr. gets tangled up sometimes on the various advisory commissions. He referred to the action of the advisory committee on education as those of the advisory budget commission.

Candidate Ben Douglas was visiting around Raleigh first of the week, but not for long. Said he didn't have much time to spend out of his district. He is trying to unseat Rep. Charles Raper Jones, only Republican in the Tarheel congressional delegation, in the tenth district. The district embraces Avery, Burke, Catawba, Lincoln, Mecklenburg and Mitchell counties. By common consent the real contest is in Mecklenburg. That banner county casts about half the total vote in the district and for the past two elections has gone Republican by big majority.

Most Important Plank



by NEIL KING

A Good Git-tar Helps A Lot

If you don't believe cowboys and gun slingers used to be tough, well just take a look at some of the old western movies.

The "oldies" could fair tear up these modern movie tough guys. For example, I saw a modern western the other day that was supposed to have taken place back in "Wild Bill" Hickok's and Wyatt Earp's time, and here are a few faults I found with the hero: He was scared and admitted it. He didn't kill but just one person and that was at the last of the movie. He didn't get shot. He didn't drink, except once. He didn't sing. He didn't play a git-tar. He didn't scare anybody when he came around. He didn't get in any fights. He didn't get tied up and tortured and then get away. He

didn't go riding off into the setting sun at the movie's end.

But he did have one crowning achievement, though. He didn't kiss the girl, which took a might of doing considering that the girl looked real good and all. But anyway, he didn't kiss her and that was a point in his favor.

Of course, he did kill one person and that was the bad man. And of course, the movie has a good ending with everything falling into place. The bad men got killed, the town's people loved the hero, the hero and the girl got straightened out, and so forth.

Even so, it still isn't like the old rough, tough westerns. The first wild west movie I saw, the hero was caught, tied up, tortured and got away not once, but

four times. When he got away the last time he caught the bad men and what he didn't beat senseless with his fists, he killed by out drawing them. In between the fights and killings, he'd play his git-tar and sing. Now you can figure that there's a real hero. He did it all and never once lost his hat or got his clothes dusty.

The best one I ever saw was the one where the hero killed all three bad men at the last, but got shot in the melee himself. You can bet it didn't hurt him, though. He mounted his "hoss" and galloped off into the sunset with some idiot young'un hollering "come back, Shane," or something like that. The reason the movie was so good was because he did most all those things this fellow the other day didn't do.

Notebook On Life

She Married A Millionaire

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Many young girls have the Cinderella dream of marrying a millionaire, but they rarely think much about what would happen if their dream came true.

They have a rather vague idea that this would solve all their problems — that they'd simply float happily on through life aboard golden cloud No. 9. But Marjorie Steele, a girl who did meet and marry a millionaire, says the world isn't that simple.

"Money doesn't change your life so much," she said. "You do

not possess anything really unless you earn it yourself."

From childhood Marjorie had wanted to become an actress. She was studying acting in Hollywood and working as a cigarette girl in a night club when she first met her husband, Huntington Hartford, the grocery store heir.

Before that she had held a lot of other odd jobs. She had delivered dog biscuits, sold shoes, filed bills for the telephone company, worked as a movie usherette and a waitress.

In Hollywood, a tall skinny kid of 17 "with knobby knees," she

was down to her last \$5 when the night club gave her employment.

Marriage and motherhood—she and Hartford have two children—interrupted her career, but didn't halt it. The idea of a life of idle wealth appalled her.

"To me the only real comfort in life lies in the feeling of accomplishment," she remarked. "Too many people with money get bored young. They become afraid of getting deeply involved in life for fear of being hurt. But how can you get any real joy out of living unless you do something to earn your own way in the world?"

Two years ago Marjorie began to make her mark in the theater in a starring role in the London production of "Sabrina Fair."

But her biggest girlhood dream came true only recently when her name went up in lights on Broadway. She succeeded Barbara Bel Geddes in the hit play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

To her it has meant a greater sense of security than can be found in money.

"One reason I wanted to be an actress is that as a kid I had feeling of insecurity and inferiority," she said. "I think that's why many people turn to the theater for a career. To do a good job in it, as you forget that feeling. It's a live and exciting world, full of exciting people."

"But I have been lucky, because my husband likes the idea of my acting. He has encouraged

(Continued on Page 16)

Not Much Selling By Salemen

By ELMER ROESSNER
Automobile production is still chugging along. Last week about 132,000 cars were turned out, compared with about 180,000 in the same week a year ago. The difference represents a lot of jobs, profits and, incidentally, better riding.

One of the reasons for the drop in auto sales is the lack of selling. That's not a funny. At the peak of the postwar, two-color boom, all dealers had to do was to put a car in the window and open the front door. And, wallowing in their Pine Tree shillings, they forgot how to sell.

That statement is too broad to be true. Many dealers, such as R.E. Dumas Milner in the South and go-getters in many other sections, have mounted irresistible sales campaigns and defied the trend. But many other dealers have sat in the air-conditioned showrooms wondering why buyers didn't come in.

A CASE IN POINT

Let's take the case of Mr. X. He bought, back in 1950, a brand new car. It worked fine. Drove from New York to California to attend a Late Watch Dinner in San Francisco and to see the Grand Canyon on the way back. Drove to Canada twice, Florida once. In fact, in the six years to this moment, he has put 51,003.8 miles on the car.

Every six months he has taken the car back to the dealer from which he bought it for check-ups and loving care. In fact, when the machine had quirks, quibbles and squeals, he took it back oftener.

But in those six years, not once did the dealer ask him to buy a new car. Not once did the dealer even show him the new models.

The dealer has a solid brick wall between showroom and service department. When Mr. X brings his car in, he can't see the new models unless he walks around the corner.

Year after year he drove in for adjustments and repairs, each time telling himself, "Today's the day! Now they'll show me the new cars!" It never happened.

ASKS FOR A PEEK

Then when newspapers carried exciting pictures of the new two-tone models, Mr. X decided to act. The next time he brought his car in for a grease job, he sneaked around to the show room. Bold as brass, he walked in and said he wanted to see the new cars.

A salesman showed him four models on the floor, explaining the differences precisely. He told how much each cost and he made an offer for Mr. X's old car.

Mr. X asked about delivery of a red-and-white model. The salesman said none was in stock. He has a red-and-red, but if that wouldn't do, he expected to have a red-and-white in two or three weeks. He took Mr. X's name, address and phone number.

Nothing ever happened.

Mr. X has four more cards under his windshield wiper reading, "Would you take \$6,500 for your car in trade for a Blaukury?" or "Would you take \$8,000 for your car in trade for a Fordolet?" but these he regards as bit of hysteria. He still brings his own car back to the dealer for tune-ups. He peers in to the show window as he passes. Nobody ever says anything about a new car. The service man grunts about the weather.

The salesman never appears. Mr. X feels neglected after all these years and has lost interest. Some day, 10 years from now, when his car wheezes its last, he may buy another.

This is a true story. Mr. X is your correspondent.

PLAN GIVES DOMESTICS ALL SOCIAL BENEFITS

Household help can have disability, unemployment and workmen's compensation insurance. Social Security and hospitalization under a new plan operated by Graham Paymaster System, 120 W. 42nd St., New York 36.

The company does not serve as an employment agency. It puts domestic help on its own payroll, giving them all statutory benefits, and charges householders a fee plus wages. It investigates and bonds all employees.

Idiot to anyone who knows the men on Capitol Hill. The ten Southerners who opposed what they regard as "another step toward socialism," headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and Richard B. Russell of Georgia, are not the kind of men to respond to the crack of a political whip or thunder from the left.

Every Democrat outside the South, including several economic conservatives, voted for public power. Even 16 Democrats from the South went along with the Butler-Truman-Harriman clique. Two Republican bolters—Langer of North Dakota and Wiley of Wisconsin—added a small GOP contribution. But to no avail, in view of the division.

With the Dixie faction also determined to prevent favorable or any action on the diluted Civil Rights Bill, the Democrats will have to scratch at the Chicago convention to come up with a real live and effective issue against Ike. In short, they will be up Hell's Canyon.

DEMOCRATS UP HELL'S CANYON The indictment, of course, is

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Other Editors Are Saying... Interesting Summer Reading

(Durham Morning Herald)

The reading of the Bible is not a seasonal matter. Hence the traditional lists of suggested books for summer reading tend to omit it; and the slick magazines of fashion that put out their summer reading issues about this time of year, put their faith in new literary bottles rather than old.

Yet on every summer agenda there should be a place for revivifying and enlarging one's knowledge of the Christian story. Some will find deep rewards in regarding the Bible as a source of the early history of the Middle East, so central to contemporary world international politics. It is interesting to read the biblical references in recent columns by the Alsop brothers, commenting upon the current edition of drama and tension in the Holy Land. We could all profit from enlarged knowledge of this region, from perspective as to its geography and place names. A good map of the Holy Land should accompany our reading. The Bible, despite the endless

interpretations to which it is treated Sunday sermons without number, can be read for pleasure, like any other book. This in part is the pleasure of reading stories that are generally familiar to us, as to which we can improve our detailed knowledge. And we can read as much as we like, something that is not possible when the readings must be fitted within the limits of a service of worship. Possibly we rely too much upon the interpretations of our ministers, too little upon the insight possible only from our own reading. No thing seems clear: any summer reading of the Bible will remain with us far longer than the usual occupants of summer reading lists.

And we may find, in a season of calm weather, though inland far we be, that we have sight of that immortal sea which brought us hither, in a moment travel thither and see the Children sport upon the shore, and hear the mighty waters rolling evermore. Possibly Wordsworth has a place on our list as well.

Hell's Canyon Loss Hurt Liberal Demos

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON Hell's Canyon may be precisely what the name implies for the Democrats in the 1956 Presidential election.

The final and conclusive defeat of the liberal Democrats' demand for further expansion of the Federal power empire has upset more of the opposition's political plans and dreams than any other controversy at the current session of Congress, with the possible exception of Southern Democrats' determination to prevent passage of a Civil Rights Bill.

POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS Here are a few of the political implications of the government ownership-and-operation program by a 91-41 vote, and the decision of the Democrats on Capitol Hill to abandon this highly-disruptive battleground.

It robs the Democrats of their charge that the Eisenhower Administration has embarked on a giveaway spree of national

resources. Had it not been for the votes of eight Southern Democrats, the bill for a Federal dam on the Idaho-Oregon border would have passed.

And two other Democrats—Holland of Florida and Daniel of Texas—were paired against approval.

It signifies a complete repudiation of National Chairman Paul M. Butler, who had demanded passage in formal letters to the Rayburn-Johnson leadership. It means that he will be dropped at the Chicago convention for his inability to deliver. The Senate action also repudiated the wishes of the Truman-Harriman-Williams faction.

Two Democratic Senators may have been placed in jeopardy by the Hell's Canyon outcome. In his letters to Capitol Hill, Butler declared that a strong stand for public power was required to insure the re-election of Wayne L. Morse in Oregon and Herbert H. Lehman in New York, or anybody who runs in his

place. Lehman has indicated that he might retire.

HOWLS FROM TRUMAN-HARRIMAN BLOC The Hell's Canyon result has far-reaching repercussions. It means that the Lehman-Buckley Bill for public power along the Niagara River faces the same fate, even though it is a pet project of Thomas E. Dewey. Speaker Rayburn, no great believer in Federal competition with private enterprise, has indicated that he is willing to forget and sidetrack the issue of public versus private power development.

The Senate action has provoked fresh howls from the Truman-Harriman bloc and Americans for Democratic Action. Whereas the White House high pressured Republican Senators to support Ike's "partnership" concept, the Democratic leftists charge that the two Texans-Rayburn and Johnson—fell down on the Hell's Canyon assignment.

DEMOCRATS UP HELL'S CANYON The indictment, of course, is

It's Your AMERICA

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

MISS LYDIA DIERHAM, A PHILADELPHIA WOMAN, OVERHEARD BRITISH OFFICERS PLANNING AN ASSAULT ON GENERAL WASHINGTON'S TROOPS. SHE COINED THE BRITISH LINES AND REACHED WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS—ONLY TO BE SEIZED AS A BRITISH SPY!

FREEDOM—AND COURAGE!

LUCKILY, LYDIA DIERHAM WAS RECOGNIZED AND HER WARNING REACHED WASHINGTON ON TIME. THE BRAVERY AND SELF-SACRIFICE OF ORDINARY AMERICANS IS A GLORIOUS SYMBOL OF THE LOVE OF COUNTRY THE DEMOCRACY CREATES.

\$100,000 Fine Facing NAACP

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Faced with a \$100,000 fine Monday, the national Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People today studied its next step.

The fine was set in state court yesterday when the NAACP was found in contempt for failing to produce its Alabama records. An immediate fine of \$10,000 was assessed by Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones and the fine was ordered to be paid in 10 installments of \$1,000 each if the records were not surrendered by Monday.

Atty. Gen. John Patterson asked the court for the records for use in his case against the NAACP. In June 1 he won an injunction banning it from activity in Ala-

Crops Generally in Good Condition Across State

RALEIGH (AP)—Tar Heel crops have responded to favorable weather conditions and now are in good condition in most sections of the state.

The North Carolina Crop Reporting Service said today that improved prospects were noted for almost all crops for the week which ended July 21.

The flue-cured tobacco crop was reported much improved in the order Belt area, with the condition described as very good to good. Harvesting of the leaf is about 10 per cent completed.

The burley tobacco crop was reported in mostly fair condition. Some improvement was shown during the week in the corn crop, though cotton also has made gains. Boll weevil activity is on the increase in most areas. Improvement also was reported for peanuts, hay crops, and pastures.

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Suspects Hodge Is Shielding Another

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Orville E. Hodge, deposed Illinois state auditor, takes full responsibility for the million-dollar scandal in his office but, says a prosecutor, it sounds as if Hodge is "shielding someone."

This was the summary of Hodge's 176-page statement on missing state funds as presented to newsmen by George P. Coutrakon, Sangamon County (Springfield) state's attorney.

Coutrakon interviewed the one-time big man in the Republican state administration after the scandal broke and, on the basis of the interview, a county grand jury returned 46 indictments against him Tuesday. Each was based on the fraudulent cashing of state warrants (checks).

These indictments were in addition to 54 indictments returned last week by a federal grand jury in Chicago, which accused Hodge, his office manager Edward Epping and the former president of Chicago's Southmoor Bank and Trust Co., Edward A. Hintz, of mishandling \$872,000 in federally insured bank deposits.

All told, money missing from the state treasury is estimated to amount to more than a million dollars.

Coutrakon told reporters the implication of Hodge's statement was "I'll take full responsibility." He added:

"He could be shielding Epping. He could be shielding Hintz. It could be somebody we don't know about."

The prosecutor has said further indictments may be issued in the case.

Coutrakon described Hodge as vague and contradictory at times. He said he once asked Hodge why he could not give complete details on the cashing of the fraudulent warrants. Hodge replied:

"I was very busy trying to do a good job in the auditor's office and this particular part has always been hazy to me. My mind does not function when it comes to this angle."

Other highlights of the summary:

Hodge, in accounting for the money:

"Well, I foolishly bought bad in-

vestments and I paid my expenses which were very high and I have some of the money in investments."

Explaining that he needed campaign money, and had told Epping he did, Hodge said the warrant-cashing scheme got started this way in May 1955:

"Epping came in one day and said he had some warrants he thought he would cash that were payments on services rendered and materials purchased."

"As I recall, I called Edward Hintz. I told him there would be some warrants that would be all right for him to cash. I did not know the amount but they were all right and he could cash them."

Hintz didn't know the warrants were phony, Hodge said.

Epping took the fake warrants to the Southmoor bank for cashing and the bank put the money in an envelope for Hodge's personal use.

Hodge, on Epping:

"I don't believe he got any of it. I believe I got it all. I don't think Epping would do that to me."

On rumored tie-ins with down-state racket figures Frank (Buster) Wortman, Elmer (Dutch) Dowling, and Thomas Berry:

He knew Wortman and Dowling "only slightly," Berry somewhat better.

Chose To Give Away His Melons

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A farmer who wouldn't sell a truckload of cantaloupes at the market price of 25 cents a bushel gave them away.

Norman R. Satterfield left the Birmingham Farmers Market when the price of cantaloupes dropped from 50 cents to 25 cents a bushel. He parked his truck downtown and passed out the cantaloupes to passers-by.

"I believe in selling things, but selling them for two bits a bushel just wouldn't be selling," he said. Satterfield estimates he gave away about 250 cantaloupes in 20 minutes.



ADMIRERS OF PAST — Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov and his daughter, Victoria, smile as they pause during sight-seeing tour of the ancient Acropolis in Athens.

SKIPPER MISSING — boat Shotoku Maru, which burned HAKODATE, Japan (AP)—Sixteen and sank in Aleutian waters. Mar- crewmen were rescued yesterday-time authorities here said the from the 49-ton Japanese fishing boat's skipper was listed as miss-

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Send me the All Purpose Revere Ware Set in Gift Box. I enclose \$... as down payment and agree to pay \$1.00 a week until the full \$42.50 is paid.

() New account

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() Full amount enclosed

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235 Fayetteville St. NEW BERN ROCKY MOUNT WILSON GREENVILLE

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KINSTON FAYETTEVILLE DUNN SMITHFIELD NEW GOLDSBORO

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Prices Take Another Drop

OUT THEY GO

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One Group, Sold to \$10.95		\$ 5.88
One Group, Sold to \$14.95		\$ 6.88
One Group, Sold to \$19.95		\$10.88
One Group, Sold to \$24.95		\$12.88
One Group, Sold to \$34.95		\$14.88
One Group, Sold to \$44.95		\$19.88

EVENING DRESSES

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One Group, Sold to \$49.95		\$20.00

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Sold to \$29.95		\$14.85
Sold to \$16.95		\$ 7.85
Sold to \$12.95		\$ 6.85
Sold to \$ 9.95		\$ 5.00
One Group Shoes		\$3.99
On Rack. Sold To \$10.95		\$3.99
One Group Sandals		\$2.99
Were To \$5.95		\$2.99
One Group Bedroom Slides		\$1.49
In Terry Cloth		\$1.49

HANDBAGS

One Group, Were \$6.95		\$3.00
One Group, Were \$3.95		\$2.00

SPORTSWEAR

Sweaters-Nylon Cardigan		\$4.99
Sold To \$8.95		\$4.99
Skirts-Linen and Cotton		\$3.00
Sold To \$5.95		\$3.00
Skirts-Denim Wrap		\$2.00
Were To \$2.95		\$2.00
Bathing Suits-Rose Marie Reid, Jantzen, Real Poise		1/4 OFF
All Shorts and Bermudas		REDUCED
Costume Jewelry		2 For \$1
Sold To \$1.95		2 For \$1
Tee Shirts		\$1.99
Were To \$3.95		\$1.99

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Nylon Blouses		\$4.00
Were To \$6.95		\$4.00
Sleeveless Cotton Blouses		\$2.29 & \$2.99
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Were To \$1.50		97c
Bras- One Group		\$1.00
Sold To \$1.95		\$1.00
V-ette Bras		1/2 Price
One Group		1/2 Price

Brodey's

A Few Writers Making 'War' Out Of TV Shows

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—It's interesting how quickly a few newspaper writers can build the opposition of two television programs into the dimensions of a war. The programs are the Ed Sullivan Show on CBS-TV and the Steve Allen Show on NBC-TV which are beamed to the American public at the same hour each Sunday evening.

In connection with them the scribes have recently been using such strong military language as "attack" and "counter-attack" and "camp" and "reserves" and heaven knows what else. Admittedly it's a temptation during a hot summer for a television writer to play war correspondent. But this is not Shiloh, nor is anybody dashing to close the Falaise Gap.

Possibly I'm wrong, but I doubt if more than a few hundred people care whether Sullivan or Allen has the larger audience. The millions who compose those audiences merely switch to the program of their choice.

Last Sunday evening I again tried watching both programs si-

multaneously on two sets, a most unsatisfactory form of entertainment. My conclusion, based on a few weeks of watching both, is that they are quite different types of shows. True, both are "variety shows" in that they present a variety of comedians, dancers, music, guests. But there the similarity ends.

Allen is slowly building a show which is trying to work primarily with ideas—comic ideas, camera technical ideas, dramatic ideas, musical ideas. Sullivan has long had and is trying to maintain a show concerned primarily with personalities—well-known entertainers, persons close to the news, persons who are superior in performing some special "act."

Allen seeks to build his show about himself, shaping its themes through his own personality. Sullivan sublimates his own personality, serving merely as the stage master who introduces the variety of acts. One of the greatest differences in these programs, moreover, lies in the fact that Sullivan works on a much larger financial budget.

Allen cannot pay any guest more



RARE KITTY:—A rare West African kitten playfully nips at the pretty haired of Jean Keenan of Pan American Airlines who is making friends with new arrival for the zoo in Washington. Zoo officials said the animal is a member of the rare golden cat family. Jean came out of the cat-on-hat skirmish at the Washington airport with nothing worse than a slightly rumpled coat. (AP Wirephoto).

then \$7,500. Sullivan stands up a less modest sky. Take the interesting example of Elvis Presley, the rock and roll singer. Allen paid Presley \$5,000 for one appearance—while Sullivan exclaimed that he never would have that sleepy-eyed generator of gyrations on his program. When the audience rating returns were in, however, it was evident that Allen had attained a larger audience than Sullivan for the first time—thanks to Presley's appearance.

Sullivan forthwith announced he was hiring Presley for three appearances—at \$50,000. Exclamation point. Sullivan is flying in 11 top acts of the recently folded Ringling Brothers Circus for his next Sunday's show. He is dickering for an appearance by Ingrid Bergman. He is, as always, pursuing the big names with a bank-roll that can afford them.

See Reducing Of Overseas Ranks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army, faced with prospect of more manpower cuts, has suggested to Congress that further reductions must mean trimming forces overseas.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, in testimony which the Senate Airpower Investigating subcommittee made public today, said that the system of rotating troops on overseas duty is involved.

"We have found out from experience and simple mathematics," he told the committee, "that we can maintain about 40 per cent of our Army overseas as against 60 per cent at home. We are about that ratio now."

"Hence, if we reduce the Army's strength, and we are just about at that point now, inevitably that would mean reduction of overseas deployments."

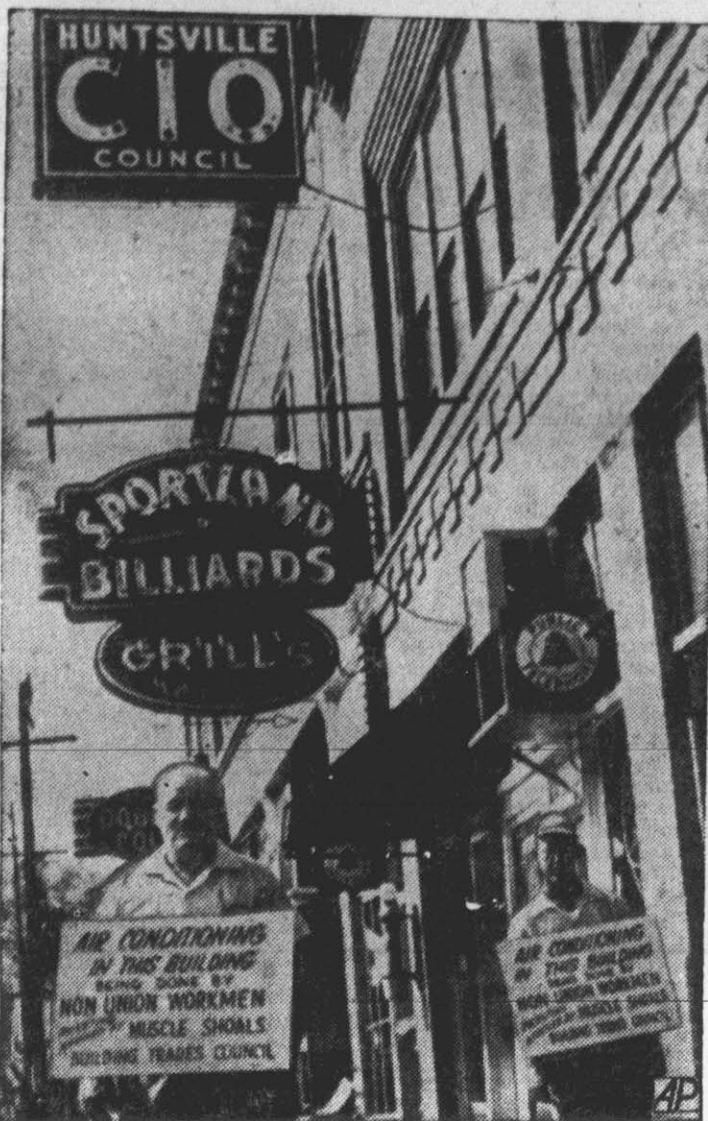
Although no defense official has denied persistent reports that further reductions in armed forces manpower are coming, primarily as the increased firepower and range of new weapons, the Pentagon insists specific figures are not yet decided. Thus, Adm. Arthur Radford recently discounted a published report that an 800,000 over-all reduction in armed forces, with the Army the chief target, would be made within the next four years.

Present strength of the Army is about 1,029,000 men, including those deployed overseas. The bulk of this overseas deployment is in Europe, over 200,000 men.

Good Rates For Company Of One

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Telephone companies in Greenwich and Salamanca, N. Y., have one customer apiece.

Richard H. Balch, public service commissioner, explains that users who originally established their



UNION PICKETS UNION IN ALABAMA:—Elvin Scott (left) and J. H. Robinson, members of an AFL union, picket the CIO Council hall at Huntsville, Ala., in protest against the CIO group letting a contract to a non-unionized firm to air-condition the hall. G. B. Rudd, financial secretary of the CIO Council, said only one unionized firm submitted a bid and it was more than double the low bid of the non-unionized company. The pickets belong to the AFL Building Trades Council. (AP Wirephoto).

own companies to obtain service. The rates are more favorable for from larger concerns have re- them than if they buy service from tained company identity ever since. a big company.

Prosecution Of McKeon Is Challenge To Maj. Sevier

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—You are a rookie in the legal profession, and you haven't been in a courtroom in two years. How does it feel to have the prosecution of Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon dumped in your lap?

For Maj. Charles B. Sevier, a jovial, crew-cut, 35-year-old officer, the assignment was both a surprise and a challenge.

Maj. Sevier, who describes himself as a "rulebook" barrister, was serving as executive officer of a tank battalion of Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C., until two months ago. Then he was handed the assignment as the government's prosecutor in the court-martial of McKeon, charged with involuntary manslaughter in the drowning of six Marine recruits last April 8 in Ribbon Creek.

The assignment sent him scurrying to review his manual for only two years of civil practice and about three years in military

law. Active duty had taken him away from the law in the last two years. He was given two months to brush up on his legal knowledge.

Defense counsel Emile Zola Berman of New York City has the background of more than 30 years' experience and is one of the nation's top lawyers. Berman has five assistants. Maj. Sevier has two.

How does it feel to be up against such competition?

"I'm picking up a lot of pointers as I go along," says Sevier. "It would be fun if the matter wasn't so important."

In contrast to Berman, a clever lawyer who questions everything including the premise of military law itself, Sevier sticks to the straight and narrow, dislikes the no man's land of theoretical argument.

WAR GAMES END
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry today announced completion of the biggest war games ever staged on Nationalist Formosa. The exercises began July 20 and involved "tens of thousands of men," the ministry said.

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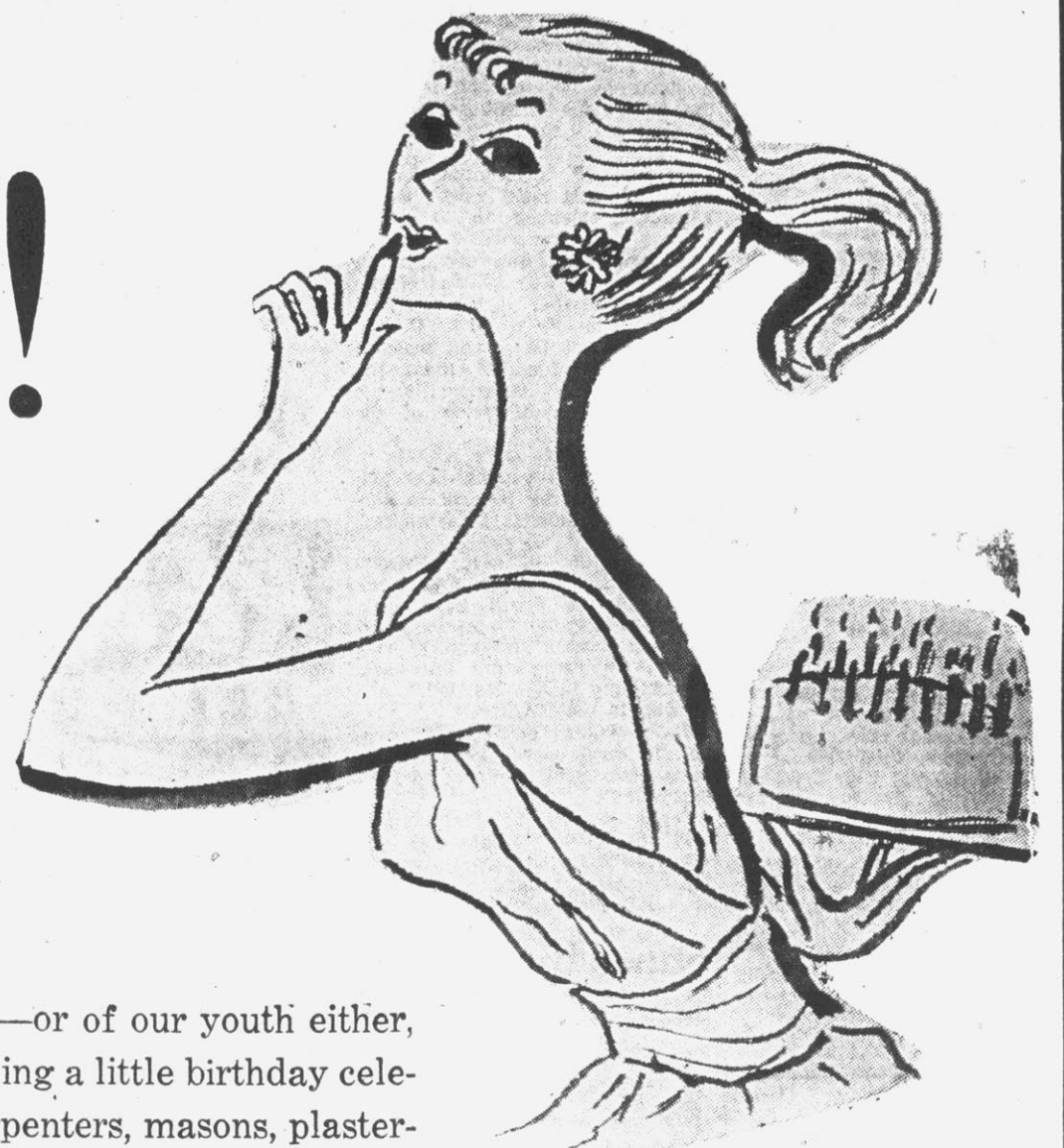
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Shhh!

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It's not that we are ashamed of our age—or of our youth either, for that matter. It's just that we are planning a little birthday celebration which we can't hold until the carpenters, masons, plasterers, electricians and furniture folks complete the renovation of our home. So we decided we wouldn't say anything about the birthday until we are able to receive our friends properly. Then our silver anniversary will become "official."

In the meantime, if you don't mind stumbling over a few ladders and brickbats, we will be happy to see you and to serve you in spite of the construction job going on right in the middle of the bank.



INCIDENTALLY

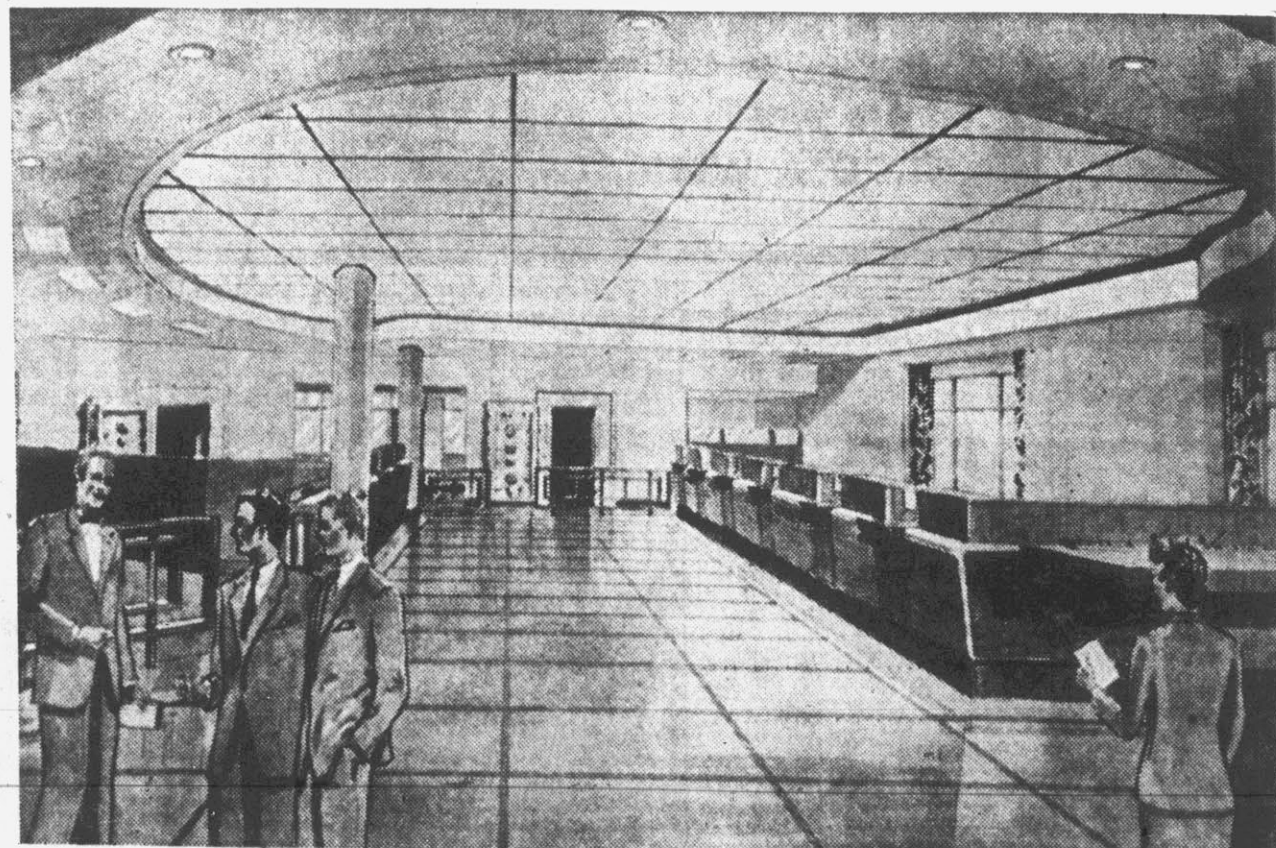
Here's the way the architect says our home will look when the job is done. We hope you will like it.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR



Shaw Would Chuckle At Critics' Dispute

By JAMES F. KING
LONDON (AP) — George Bernard Shaw, who loved a fight, would have chuckled over the controversy raging today on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Was Shaw really great? Was he the reformer he pretended to be? Will his name be inscribed on the roll of immortals of English literature?

Critics can't agree.

Some feel that the arrogant Irishman with the sarcastic tongue will fade with the years—still read but not revered. Shaw supporters think his greatness will grow with time.

One thing is already evident—Shaw has failed to command the respect of the masses he so often ridiculed.

Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, is a mecca for tourists and Britons alike. They come by the thousands as if to a shrine.

An attempt to create a Shaw memorial fund of \$700,000 was a flop. Sponsors gave up the idea after five years of campaigning raised \$1,139.

Shaw's rambling home at Ayot St. Lawrence, where he did much

"The Outsider," challenges Eliot's assessment and predicts Shaw will gain "permanent and vital position, not merely in world literature, but in world history."

"His figure is far too vast for our age to be able to comprehend," says Wilson.

Shaw died six years ago at the age of 94.

More Americans Visiting Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 2,500 American tourists have received visas for visits to Russia this year. This exceeds any year since the mid-1930s when Leningrad was a port of call on some North Cape cruises.

Informed sources said the influx has strained limited Soviet tourist facilities, already burdened by visitors from other lands.

Most of the Americans are traveling in groups and concentrating on Moscow and Leningrad.

Ontario's motor vehicle registrations exceed 1,500,000 annually.

Artificial Eyes For Little Mike

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Mike Sibole's two artificial eyes don't quite match but it doesn't worry the happy 4-year-old.

He's glad to get the bandage off.

"Do I look pretty again?" he asked his father after an artificial left eye was fitted yesterday.

The Rev. James Sibole assured his son he did and the boy went home happy to play on the swing set and whirling in his back yard.

It was only a week after an operation removed Mike's cancerous eye. But the bandage bothered him when a heat rash broke out under it and he asked for his new eye.

The surgeon who removed Mike's right eye two years ago and the left one last week approved the boy's request. He had expected it would be several weeks before an artificial eye would be fitted over the plastic sphere inserted at the time of the operation.

An optical firm representative from New York also was caught by surprise and didn't have an eye that quite matched Mike's right one. A better matching job will come later.

Mike is getting around the house well, his father reported, and is looking forward to going to Miami next month with his mother and 20-month-old brother.

Mike will attend a preschool class for blind children at Miami.

Ready To Go On Despite His Fall

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Glen W. Dunning toppled eight feet from the roof of his house to the ground, but already had a ladder up and was ready to climb

Revivalist



The Reverend Herman Hersey, Pastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church in Raleigh, will conduct the Summer Revival in the Grace Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville, N. C. The Revival begins July 29 at 8:00 p.m. and continues through August 4. The Reverend Hersey is a graduate of Bob Jones University. He has proven to be a very successful pastor and evangelist over the past few years. He is an outstanding musician in addition to his preaching. Grace Free Will Baptist Church extends to everyone a cordial invitation to this revival.

back to resume his house painting when police arrived.

They persuaded him to accompany them to a hospital, where he was found to have a broken back, body bruises and a concussion.

The hospital records also listed Dunning's age. He's 81.

The Keep America Green program was organized in Washington state in 1940.

Youngsters Go To Bat For Dog

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Twenty-one children waited patiently through hours of judicial procedure yesterday for a chance to tell Police Judge Edward J. Burleson how they felt about Blackie—a 4-year-old cocker spaniel.

Blackie, the pet of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Kasper, is charged with biting a 3-year-old neighbor girl. If convicted the dog can be ordered either confined or destroyed.

The complaint against Blackie was brought by Mr. and Mrs. James C. Shuszer. They said

their daughter Lynn received a bite on the lip which required four stitches to close. The Shuszers seek a court order to prevent the dog from biting anyone else.

When the Kaspers' attorney asked for witnesses, hands shot up all over the courtroom. Judge Burleson allowed six youngsters to testify. They ranged in age from 5 to 15.

Some appeared awed in the witness stand and cracked chewing gum nervously. They all agreed, however, they had played with Blackie before and after the incident and that the dog was "fun."

Judge Burleson took the case under advisement until next Wednesday.

During 1955, the total milk production from Kentucky cows was 2,477 million pounds.

SUMMER Clearance

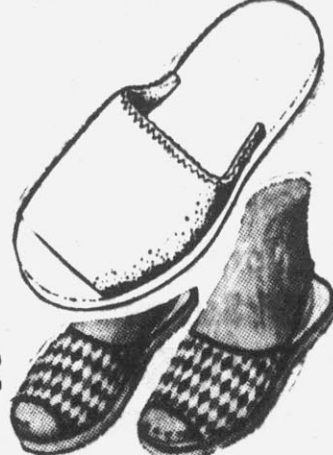
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Terry Scuffs,
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To Choose From.

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Assorted Colors
and Sizes.

\$1.00 VALUE

29c



POLY PLASTIC
BEACH SET
Two designs with pan, shovel
and blocks or face molds.

Reg.
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Without Spout \$1.99
Reg. \$2.89

1 GALLON JUG

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UPSET YOUR STOMACH

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when you buy the big
medicine chest size!

100 TABLETS
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I Miss Curity says: When you're the nurse on duty
depend on these
5 Curity first-aid items!

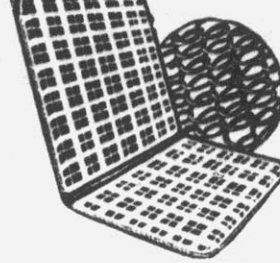


SEA JEWEL SWIM CAPS

Actually locks water
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Regularly \$1.00

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AUTO SEAT CUSHION

Spring cooled air cushion provides 100% natural ventilation.

REGULARLY \$2.49

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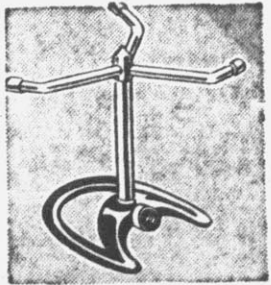


PLASTIC BEACH BAGS

Shoulder type bag with zipper closures. A variety of colors and designs.

Regularly \$1.00

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LAWN SPRINKLER

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GARDEN TOOL SET

3-PIECE SET

Special! 98c

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GETTING IN TUNE — Duke, a member of the St. Louis Zoo's chimpanzee jazz band, strums banjo in preparation for projected series of appearances on television this fall.

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ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

CHAPTER 25

Peggy stood on the deep porch watching the rain sweep down the street. The storm was not responsible for her dark mood. She had weathered several rather severe hurricanes and had no fear of them. Apalachicola took them in stride.

Peggy's mother came out on the porch. "Peggy, what on earth are you doing out here in all this dampness? Aren't you chilly?"

"No."

"Well, you shouldn't be out here anyway. Why are you so restless? You've been walking around all morning. Why don't you get a book and settle down? Or play some records. I've never known you to take hurricane weather seriously."

"It isn't the weather," Peggy said with a shrug. "I'm—I'm just bored."

Her mother looked at her in astonishment. "You've never been bored in your life. Is anything wrong?"

"I think I'd like to go away."

"Go away?" Her mother repeated. "I thought you were so happy to be in Apalachicola this winter."

"I was, but—" Peggy's voice stopped. It sounded as though she were about to cry.

Thinking to divert her, her mother said, "Why don't you ask those two girls at the Glass cottage over for dinner some night? It would be a friendly gesture. I liked them both so much when I met them on the Silver Song."

The suggestion met with no response, and her mother said tentatively, "You don't like them?"

"Not particularly," Peggy said, and then, "Oh, I don't dislike them. They're nice enough. I suppose I just can't work up much enthusiasm over them. All I hear from Dick and Pete is Priscilla this and Priscilla that."

So that's it, her mother thought. "Isn't that partly your fault?" she said mildly. "You've kept them

both dangling. You might make a party of it—ask the girls and Dick and Pete. You might also ask that nice man, Bill Duval, which would make it even. . . . There comes Pete, now."

The old Ford's idled to a stop. The rain had let up a little and Pete hopped out and dashed for the porch, holding a raincoat over his head.

He shook the raincoat, pitched it on a chair. "Think we're in for a pretty stiff blow. Hello, Aunt Susan." Pete had always called Peggy's mother Aunt Susan. He added, "Think the worst is supposed to be here around eight or nine tonight."

"I've been trying to get Peggy to come inside, but she won't. Would you like some coffee?"

"Sure would, Thanks."

Peggy said to Pete, "What brings you out this time of the day in such weather?"

"I like such weather," Pete said cheerfully. "You know that I had intended looking at new cars today, but no chance now. I'm going to buy a new one."

Peggy said wistfully, "We've had a lot of fun in Lizzie. Isn't she snazzy enough for Miss Paige to ride in?"

Pete looked at her for a long moment. "Take your claws in, honey-chile. You never used to show them. Frankly, I don't think the girls mind riding in Lizzie. What's the matter? Don't you like Priscilla?"

"That's the second time I've been asked today. I hardly know her. Then in a lazy voice more like herself, she said, 'Am I supposed to like a girl who comes to town and takes both my boy friends?'"

Pete lighted a cigarette before replying. He blew a ring of smoke. "Then why haven't you made up your mind and kept one of us for yourself? It's dead certain you can't have us both—there's a law against it."

Fanny spoke from the doorway. "Y'all come on inside to drink this heat coffee. Tain't no weathah for sittin' in the swing. Ain't gonna bring it out."

"Do Fanny," Pete coaxed. "It isn't wet out here. The wind is the other direction."

Fanny brought chocolate cake and the coffee and put the tray on a low table, grumbling.

Peggy sipped her coffee. "Mother suggested I have Priscilla and Rita, with you, Dick and Bill Duval, over for dinner soon."

"Sounds like a good idea."

"But I'm not sure I'll do it. I'm thinking of going away."

Pete's hand was arrested with a piece of cake halfway to his mouth. "Away? When? Where?"

"Oh, I don't know. Maybe to Milwaukee to see my roommate, or to see my uncle in Washington. I'm getting bored."

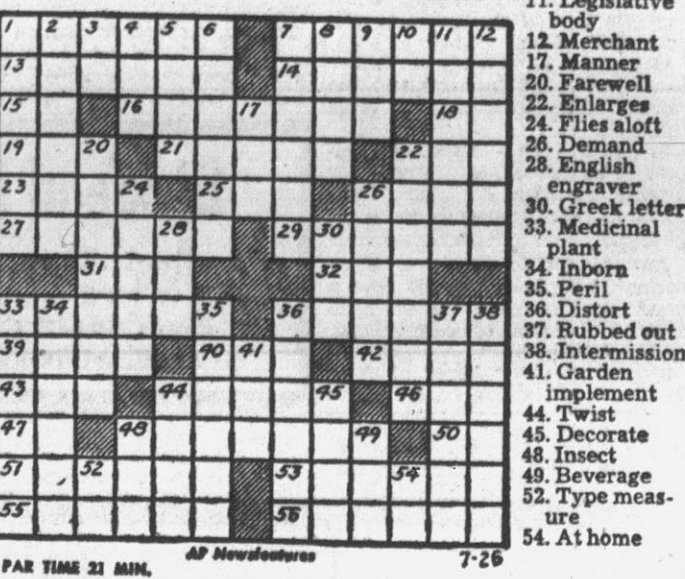
"You? Bored in Apalachicola? Since when. . . Oh, I get it. You can't take it because someone else has temporarily taken the spotlight, and because Dick is showering attention on Priscilla. Well, don't worry too much about that. She'll be gone soon and Dick will be parked on your doorstep again, as often as you'll let him."

"And you, Pete?" Peggy inquired, sarcasm dripping from her

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Outer coverings of houses
7. Shove
13. Punctuation mark
14. Auditor
15. Alternative
16. Reptiles
18. Sodium symbol
19. Old piece of cloth
21. Spans of horses
22. Pa
23. Son of Seth
25. Ship's rope
26. Quote
27. Bends down
28. Vender

DOWN
31. Period of time
32. Jap. pagoda
33. Deeply rooted
36. Spat
39. Remunerates
40. Exclamation
42. Nothing more than
43. Summer; Fr.
44. Force air through the nose
46. Pouch
47. 101
48. Branch of mathematics
50. Compass point
51. Thoroughfare
53. Flowers
55. Middle
56. Corrects
57. 101
58. Corrects
59. 101
60. Corrects
61. 101
62. Corrects
63. 101
64. Corrects
65. 101
66. Corrects
67. 101
68. Corrects
69. 101
70. Corrects
71. 101
72. Corrects



PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP News Service 7-26

Virginia's Coal Mines, Shippers Aided By Strike

By SAM DAWSON

RICHMOND (AP) — There's one fast-growing Virginia industry that the steel strike is more likely to help than to hurt. That's the mining, transportation and exporting of coal.

Europe's waxing industrial activity and its waning coal output unite today to underwrite a market for the American product.

Some of this coal is mined in southwest Virginia. And 90 per cent of all the coal going overseas passes through Virginia and out its port of Norfolk.

The Chesapeake & Ohio, Virginian and Norfolk & Western railroads are enlarging their terminal facilities there to expedite the shipping of coal through Hampton Roads.

The steel strike's impact, coalmen note, could be to make available for the export market more metallurgical coal — the kind sought by the European steelmakers. And the railroads (with their domestic steel mill business lost for the time) may find more cars for the run across Virginia from the Appalachian coal fields.

But what a steel strike settlement might eventually do to the cost of coal and its transportation, coalmen don't like to guess.

Officials of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond see the export coal market as a steady one from now on, rather than the highly sporadic affair of years past. It started picking up in 1954, when Europe's industrial spurt ran into a shortage of high-grade European coal. In that year 15 million tons of American coal went overseas. Last year 34½ million tons did. In the first six months of this year 22½ million tons have been shipped.

In Washington, F. F. Estes, executive secretary of the Coal Exporters Assn. of the United States, predicts that 1956 may see nearly 45 million tons exported to set a new record. That would contrast with 1950's less than 2½ million. The boom seems to have firm

foundations, in the opinion of a leading Richmond banker. He says England can't supply the European coal market adequately any longer and Germany is short of metallurgical coal. And any Communist move toward the Middle East oil fields would only increase the demand for American fuel.

Topical Crises Becoming Habit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Lt. Tom Logan of the Oklahoma City Fire Department delivers safety lectures twice weekly at the city air-

port. A month ago while advising what to do in case of heart attack, Logan was notified a passenger had suffered an attack in the waiting room. Logan was speaking again yesterday when a refrigeration gas tank exploded in the basement of the airport. The subject: "Expanding Gases and the Danger of Explosion."

Inventor George Selden, who applied for a patent on a "road machine" on May 8, 1879, is the father of the gasoline automobile in the U.S.

"OUR FINEST" QUALITY A&P WHITE HOUSE DRY NON-FAT Pineapple Juice 46-Oz. Can 23c Milk Solids 1-Lb. Ctn. 29c

Armour Treet Luncheon Meat	35c	Strielmann Cookies	Cocoanut Choc. Drops	1-Lb. Bag 47c
Armour's Star Beef Stew	35c	Sunshine Vanilla Wafers		12-Oz. Pkg. 31c
Armour's Vienna Sausage	17c	A&P Instant Coffee	2-Oz. Jar 49c	6-Oz. Jar \$1.29
Armour's Corn Beef Hash	29c	Ann Page Mayonnaise		Qt. Jar 49c
Armour's Star Roast Beef	49c	Ann Page Gelatins		3 Pkgs. 20c
Armour's Star Corned Beef	47c			
Armour's Potted Meat	17c			
Armour's Chopped Ham	13c			
Armour's Chopped Ham	47c			

GREEN GIANT LIGHT MEAT TUNA 25c

Bright Sail Bleach	Qt. 13c	1/2-Gal. Bot. 25c			
20 Mule Team Borax	-----	1-Lb. Box 19c	Florient Room Deodorant	Reg. Can 79c	
Boraxo Hand Soap	-----	8-Oz. Tin 19c			
Clorox Bleach	Qt. 17c	1/2-Gal. Bot. 31c	Delsey Toilet Tissue	4 Rolls 49c	
Flit Sprayers	-----	Each 25c			
Flit Fly Spray	Pt. 39c	Qt. 59c	Pard Dog Food	2 1-Lb. Cans 27c	
Flit Bug Spray	Pt. 39c	Qt. 59c			
			Ajax Cleanser	2 Reg. Cans 23c	Gt. Can 15c
			Vel Liquid Detergent	-----	12-Oz. Can 39c

Red Label	
Karo Syrup	

HEINZ'S FOODS	
Baked Beans	2 1-Lb. Cans 37c
Spaghetti	194-Oz. Can 15c
Macaroni	194-Oz. Can 19c

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 26, 1956

Braves, Dodgers, Yankees Post Wednesday Victories

Redlegs Expected To Fade Away Soon

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
The heat's on in the long-simmering National League pennant race and the Cincinnati Redlegs look like the fall guys who get burned.

Talk around the league pegged the second-place Redlegs as a club living high on a day-to-day basis, with home run power stalling a pitching staff on borrowed time. Now Cincinnati is expected to crack just when the Milwaukee Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers are playing pennant ball.

The third-place Dodgers finally got to Brooks Lawrence, who was 2-0 against them, for a 2-1 decision in the ninth inning of a 3-2 win over Lawrence, now 14-2, at Don Newcombe, 14-5.

defeat sent Cincinnati sliding 4½ games behind the first-place Braves, who fattened up on the last-place New York Giants 7-4. Ex-Giant Bobby Thomson brought them from behind with a grand-slam home run.

Brooklyn and Milwaukee have four-game winning streaks while the Redlegs have lost five of nine in a week and are only 1½ games ahead of the Dodgers.

In the other NL games, Roberto Clemente gave Pittsburgh a storybook finish with a grand slam, inside-the-park home run that beat the Chicago Cubs 9-8 in the ninth inning. And the St. Louis Cardinals pushed across two in the 10th to beat Philadelphia 8-7.

In the American, southpaw Whitey Ford and the New York Yankees put an end to Chicago's nonsense with a 10-1 breeze over the White Sox. Second-place Cleveland remained 8½ games behind the Yankees, walloping Washington 11-3. Detroit tied Baltimore for fifth place, beating the Orioles 6-2. And Kansas City scored eight runs in the seventh to whack fourth-place Boston 9-6.

All the runs came on homers in the Dodgers' victory at Jersey City, with Snider tying Redleg Ted Kluszewski for the NL lead. It was only the fourth Dodger hit and the first off Lawrence after Carl Puvion tied it at 1-1 with his 12th homer in the fourth inning. Rookie Frank Robinson smacked his 22nd in the third inning.

Lawrence now has lost two of his last three decisions while Newk has won five straight. Newcombe gave the Redlegs five hits, walked but one and struck out nine—retiring 13 in a row over one span.

Bob Buhl wasn't at his best, but his 11-hitter was good enough to beat the Giants. Ed Mathews homered and added three singles for Milwaukee. Al Worthington lost his 12th.

Clemente, who drove in a fifth run with a sacrifice fly, barreled through a stop sign thrown up by Manager Bobby Bragan, who was coaching at third, in his whirlwind windup for the Cubs. The Cubs had taken the lead with seven in the eighth, bouncing Bob Friend, who hasn't beaten them yet this year.

A walk and Richi Ashburn's error between two singles gave the fourth-place Cards their second victory in 11 games and helped Larry Jackson his first decision after Gran Hamner had tied it in the ninth with a three-run homer.

The White Sox had taken five straight from New York in Comiskey Park before Ford stepped in to set 'em down with a four-hitter. Dick Donovan held the Yankees hitless for four frames then gave up two in the fifth on three singles and a wild pitch. New York rolled it up with three-run frames in the eighth and ninth.

Herb Score five-hit the Senators, helped along by home runs by Bobby Avila and a four-hitter. Score, with a two-hit shutout until the eighth when Roy Sievers socked his 19th homer with two on, struck out 10.

Detroit made it on Frank House's three-run homer off reliever George Zuverink, cracking a 2-0 tie in the eighth. Paul Foy-

tack won his eighth, in relief. Morrie Martin took the defeat.

Veteran Bob Porterfield had a 6-0 cushion and a three-hitter for the Red Sox, then sprained an ankle pitching to Harry Simpson in the seventh and left the game. The A's opened up on relievers Leo Kiely, Tom Hurd and Harry Dorish. Simpson slammed a three-run homer on his second trip.

STANDINGS

THURSDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Milwaukee	55	32	.632
Cincinnati	52	38	.578 4½
Brooklyn	50	39	.562 6
St. Louis	43	46	.483 13
Pittsburgh	42	46	.477 13½
Phila.	41	50	.451 16
Chicago	39	48	.448 16
New York	31	54	.365 23

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Cincinnati	at Brooklyn	12:30 p.m.	
St. Louis	at Philadelphia	7 p.m.	
Milwaukee	at New York	12:30 p.m.	
Chicago	at Pittsburgh	12:30 p.m.	

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1			
Milwaukee 7, New York 4			
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7 (10 innings)			
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
New York	62	30	.674
Cleveland	52	37	.584 8½
Boston	50	40	.556 11
Chicago	46	41	.529 13½
Baltimore	41	50	.451 20½
Detroit	41	50	.451 20½
Washington	36	57	.387 26½
Kansas City	34	57	.374 27½

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE			
New York	at Chicago	1:30 p.m.	
Washington	at Cleveland	(2) 12:30 p.m.	
Boston	at Kansas City	2:30 p.m.	
Baltimore	at Detroit	2 p.m.	

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
New York 10, Chicago 1			
Kansas City 9, Boston 6			
Detroit 6, Baltimore 2			
Cleveland 11, Washington 3			

Injury To Keep Him From Game

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP)—End Leon Clarke of the University of Southern California is suffering from a cracked vertebra and will not play in the All-Star-Cleveland Browns game in Chicago.

Clark, property of the Los Angeles Rams, went to Chicago with other Ram rookies for the game but showed up with a swollen neck. X-rays showed the fracture and he was sent home. The injury appears to be similar to the one suffered last season by Tank Younger, who kept Tank out of the world championship game against the Browns.

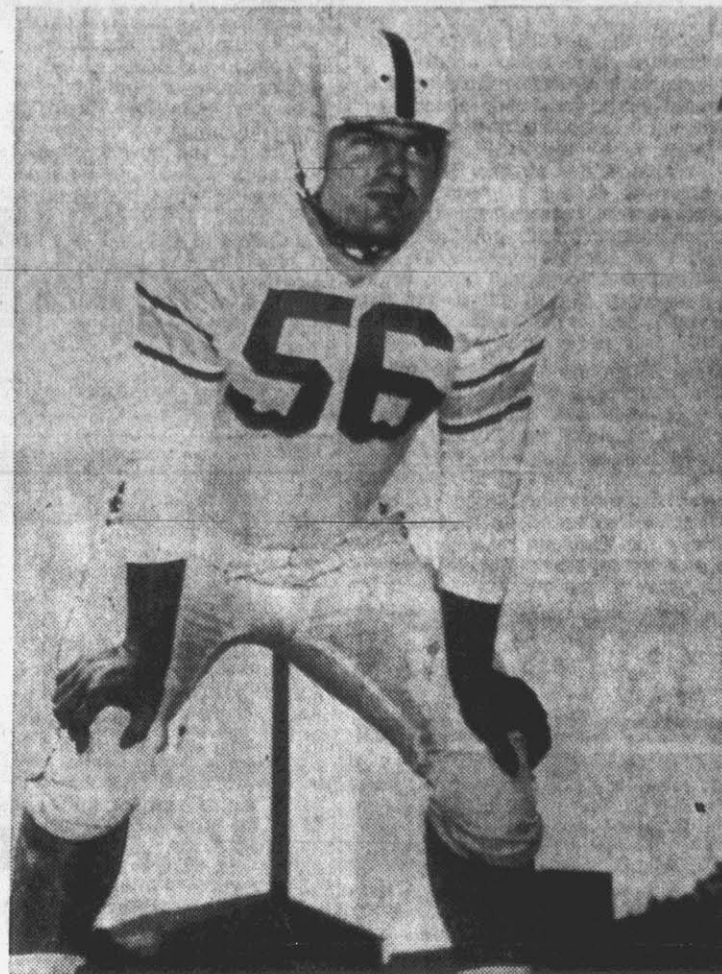
First indications were that Clark would miss at least half the Rams' exhibition games. The injury apparently occurred in a practice session here a few days ago. Clarke did not complain of the hurt.

NO PLACE FOR UMBRELLAS
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Only once during Hialeah's 40 days of racing did rain fall this year during a racing program. That was on Saturday, Feb. 11. A typical Florida sun bathed the course on 30 days, including the last 17 in succession. The track was fast on 32 of the 40 days.

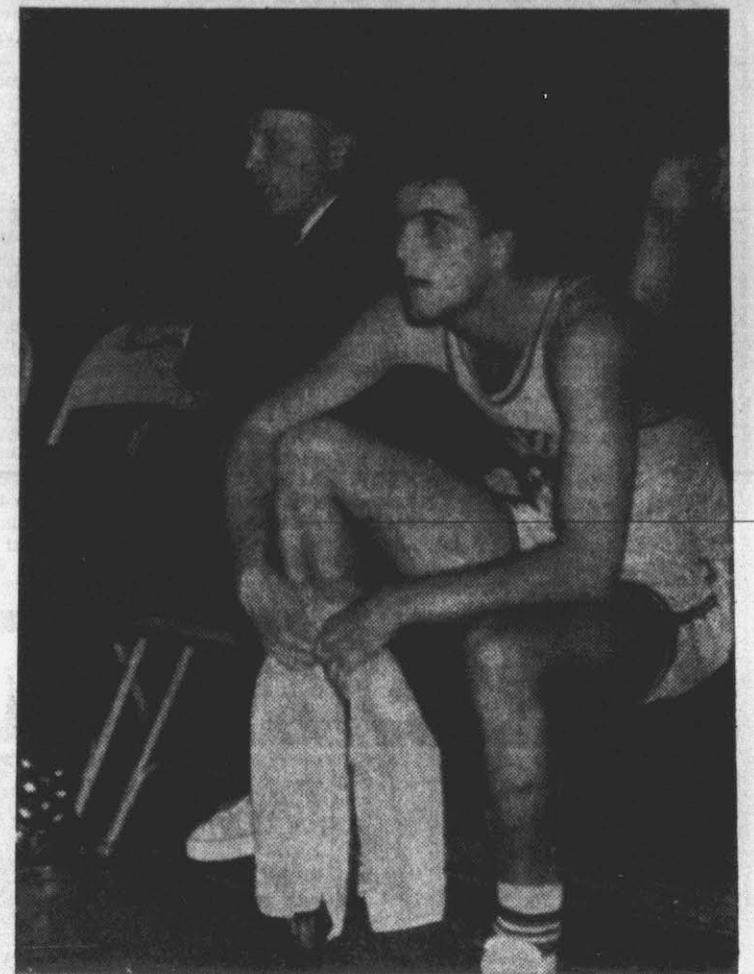
Ike Riddick



Larry Howell



Harold Edwards



Local Boys Leave For All-Star Games

Moore Defeats Parker, Is Ready For Patterson

By JACK HAND
TORONTO (AP)—Archie Moore is ready to "defend" his private ver-

Logart Defeats Black, Is Now Seeking Crown

CHICAGO (AP)—Isaac Logart still was in the running to bring another world welterweight boxing championship to Cuba today after cutting up a game and rugged Jed Black to win a unanimous 10-round decision last night at the Chicago Stadium.

The classy fighter from Camaguey, former statelet of Kid Gavilan, took command fairly early in a hard-fought scrap to win his 10th victory in a row. The Cuban was a 4-1 favorite.

Black, just three months out of the Army, fought hard and was still in there swinging in the 10th round. However, Logart's fast left hand around both eyes and had him in trouble in the late rounds. Referee Joey White scored it 99-93 for Logart under the Illinois system of 10 points for the winner of a round. Judge James McManus scored it 98-90, both for Logart. The Associated Press score card favored Logart 99-92.

The first three rounds were fairly even but Logart began asserting himself in the fourth round with clever boxing. In the fifth round the speedy and hard-hitting Cuban opened a cut under Black's right eye.

Logart had Black in trouble with a slashing eighth-round attack, but Black fought back with Manager Ednie Mafuz said Logart scored it 98-90, both for Logart. The Associated Press score card favored Logart 99-92.

Black weighed 144½ and Logart 147½.

sion of the world heavyweight title against Floyd Patterson in New York Sept. 18 "If the price is right" after stopping James J. Parker in nine rounds.

The ancient ring Gypsy from San Diego, Calif., chopped up Parker with the greatest of ease last night. Referee Billy Burke called a technical knockout in 2:02 of the ninth. The outclassed lanky Toronto heavyweight dripped blood from cuts around the left eye and was absorbing heavy punishment while pinned against the ropes when the end came.

If the largest Canadian boxing crowd in history, 19,832, paying \$148,500, didn't see a great fight, it did see a convincing demonstration of Archie's skill. Many were ready to concede the crown to the

39-year-old Moore (or is it 42?) without any commission's recognition.

Parker, who used to be 28 until the preflight ballyho cut his age to 26, simply was in way over his head with the old master. Moore at 166½ gave away 24½ pounds, almost 5 inches in height and 2 inches in reach and still outjabbed his opponent. He feinted Parker into a pretzel and sliced the left eye as early as the fourth.

Since his defeat by Rocky Marciano last September, Moore has won 10 straight.

"We're ready to go in September," said Charlie Johnston, Moore's manager. "Will Patterson be ready to take us on? If Patterson stalls, we'll go after somebody else. We'll look around to see where the money is."

Patterson, 21-year-old New Yorker, fractured his hand in an elimination bout with Hurricane Jackson earlier this year but doctors claim the hand is healed. Johnston will go to New York later in the week to start negotiations with him and the International Boxing Club.

Five squad members were given All-America ratings in two events each. These included Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian and Dave Sime of Duke in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes; Rafer Johnson of UCLA in the 100-meter high hurdles and the broad jump; Selwyn Jones of Michigan State in the 500-meter and 10,000-meter runs; and Kent Floerke of Kansas in the broad jump and hop, step, and jump.

Others named included: 5,000-meter run, James Beatty, North Carolina. 110-meter high hurdles, Lee Calhoun, North Carolina College.

SANDERS FIRST AMATEUR TO TAKE CANADIAN CROWN
POINT CLAIRE, Que. (AP)—When Doug Sanders, 22-year-old Cedartown, Ga., amateur, won the Canadian Open he became the first amateur to take that crown in the 53-year history of the tournament. He beat Dow Finsterwald of Cincinnati in a one-hole playoff. Both finished with 273.

Edwards Offers Height
Harold Edwards, the other half of Greenville's prolific duo, will give height to the All-Star outfield. He stands 6-4, is fast and deadly accurate from the corners and center lane. He averaged over 22 points per game last season, and was the highest scorer in the Northeastern Conference for the second consecutive year.

Among the honors bestowed upon the Phantom center are All-Northeastern Conference for two years, All-NEC Tournament, and honorable-mention All-State.

Edwards has shown much the same feelings about being selected to the All-Star game as did his teammate. He has been working out with Riddick and feels that he will be ready to go by next Tuesday.

Both boys will leave Greenville Friday morning.

Howell Roaring To Go
Big Larry Howell, East Carolina's newly-acquired footballer from Monroe, is also ready and roaring to go to Greensboro. He was chosen to participate in the East-West football contest, August 3.

Standing 6-5 and weighing around 265 pounds, Howell, who has been nicknamed "Horse" for obvious reasons, will probably work out as a tackle in the big game. He was a standout defensive and offensive man for Monroe and can block and tackle with the best. East Carolina officials have called

All-Star Track And Field Crew Is Named

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The National Collegiate Track Coaches Assn. today named a 50-member All-America track and field team.

Eighteen members of the 1956 team already have been named to the U.S. Olympic team to compete in Australia this fall. Several foreign-born members also are expected to represent their countries in the Olympics.

The squad was announced by Fran Dittich, secretary of the coaches association and assistant Michigan State University track

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press
TORONTO (AP)—Archie Moore, 196½, San Diego, Calif., stopped James J. Parker, 211½, Toronto, 9.

CHICAGO—Isaac Logart, 147½, Camaguey, Cuba, outpointed Jed Black, 144½, Janesville, Wis., 10.

TOKYO—Leo Alonzo Mania, knocked out Toshiharu Ogoshi, Tokyo, 10. (For lightweight title of the Orient).



FOR THE FLAME—June McKelvie, a Melbourne typist, holds torches which will be used during November ceremony opening the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

Riddick, Edwards To Be East Hoopsters; Howell Will Be West Gridder

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

The eighth annual All-Star Football and Basketball games may be taking place in Greensboro, but Greenville is grabbing its share of the All-Star headlines, too.

Two Greenville high school basketball stars and one East Carolina College footballer will take part in the big events.

The Riddick and Harold Edwards, who sparked Greenville's basketball five to a regular season Northeastern Conference crown this past season, were unanimous choices to the East squad, which will be coached by Kingston's Amos Sexton. The contest will take place on Tuesday, July 31 and both Edwards and Riddick are expected to see plenty of action.

Riddick Was All-State
Riddick, a slender sharp-shooting guard for the GHS Phantoms, gained All-State and All-Northeastern Conference honors in his final year of play. Averaging over 18 points per game with a spectacular jump shot that opponents never succeeded in stopping, he was acclaimed by many as the best performer in the Eastern half of the state.

Standing an even six feet when the 1955-56 season started and weighing only 145 pounds, Riddick has grown a full inch and added five pounds since he has been working out steadily for two weeks in preparation for the coming event. "My shooting eye is in shape," he said recently, "but I need still more conditioning work."

Concerning the All-Star game itself, Riddick said, "It's a real honor to have been chosen to play up there. We'll have a great coach to work under."

Riddick's plans as of the present, are to enter East Carolina College next fall. However, his showing in the All-Star contest might alter that.

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him one of the best prospects for gridgers to come to the school in many years.

At Monroe, Howell compiled a list of records that would do credit to any ball player. He was All-State during his senior year and drew a group of All-Conference selections for three years in both baseball and football. He was a three-letterman at Monroe, having also done well in basketball.

Howell, too, will leave Greenville on Friday.

The big-East-West All-Star basketball and football battles, sponsored jointly by the North Carolina Coaches Association and the Greensboro Daily News, may not be taking place in Greenville—but Greenville will be well represented.

Clemente Didn't Bother To Stop For His Coach

By GIB STALEY
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Roberto Clemente, the Pittsburgh Pirate's fleet-footed Puerto Rican, deliberately ignored his manager's sign to stop at third last night. He roared in to score in a cloud of dust after hitting a ninth-inning blow with the bases loaded.

The run beat the Chicago Cubs 9-8.

Manager Bobby Bragan not only forgave the 21-year-old Roberto but made it plain there will be no fine.

"Pheew," said Bobby. "Here, Clemente ties up the game for sure and I throw up the stop sign. After all, we have some long ball hitters coming up, no one out and getting Bobby home with the winning run looks easy. I hold up both hands and say 'Stop' but not Roberto."

"Roberto, he just keeps going and, of course, he scored and we won. But it was a close play. Wow!"

Roberto promptly admitted after the game that he had deliberately missed Bragan's top signal, declaring:

"I say to Bobby—'Geet out of my way, and I score.' Just like that! I think we have nothing to lose as we got the score tied without my run and if I score, the game she is over and we don't have to play no more tonight."

Bragan said he didn't think of fining Roberto.

"Roberto is quite a player—he just likes to hit and run," he said. The statistics bear Bragan out. In his last 170 times at bat, Roberto has failed to draw a walk. He's hitting at a .303 clip, and has the eighth highest average in the National League.

He has six homers and 37 runs batted in. Last night he also had a sacrifice fly to drive in a run, giving him a total of nine RBIs against the Cubs in the last two games.

The Pirates saw a four-run lead evaporate when the Cubs exploded for seven runs in the eighth inning.



AFTER THE GAME—Immediately following the final championship baseball game Tuesday afternoon at Elm Street Park, between the Moose and the Exchange Clubs, Little Leaguers of all teams joined in on a watermelon feast. Harris' Super Market donated 25 melons, which were promptly disposed of by the hungry youngsters.

Natl Safety Council Reports Those Superhighways No Accident-Cure

CHICAGO — Superhighways are not the accident cure-all their enthusiastic early supporters claimed they were, according to the National Safety Council, because even the best road can't overcome driver error.

However, you can avoid trouble on your vacation travels and enjoy wonderful facility of movement if you understand the danger points of superhighway driving. Here are some tips from the Council:

1. Speed causes most of the trouble—not just ordinary speed, but race track speed which the ordinary motorist seldom contends with. High speed does two things: it gives you less time to think and react in an emergency situation, and it increases the severity of an accident if one does occur. Authorities finally had to impose speed limits on the super roads, because the average driver couldn't cope with upwards of 70 m.p.h. The limit now is 60 on many roads, and it is a recommended top speed whether there is a posted limit or not.

2. Don't get too conservative, though. Slow drivers cause trouble, too. Traffic experts agree that accidents result from what the engineers call conflicts in movement, and one way to have a conflict is to have some cars traveling a lot faster or slower than the average. So try to drive at about the same pace as traffic in general—neither passing nor being passed frequently.

3. Such differences in speed cause one of the most common types of superhighway accident—the rear-end collision in overtaking and passing. Fast drivers close the gap on trucks, buses and slower-moving cars much more quickly than they expect from their previous experience. Result: they swing out too late to clear the vehicle ahead or fail to see it in time at night.

4. Another common accident location is the interchange—the cloverleaf intersection or other means of entry and exit. These cause the speed differential that is so dangerous in fast traffic. A well-designed road should have an acceleration lane for entering cars so that they can reach the proper pace before merging with traffic. When traffic is heavy, however, entering cars must wait for a chance to break in, and are forced to come into the traffic stream too slowly. Cars slow down in leaving, too, especially if the driver is uncertain of his route or of the

design of the interchange. It is a good idea for through traffic to stay away from the right-hand lane when approaching an interchange. Then you won't be confronted suddenly with a rapidly-breaking car leaving the road, or a slowly moving one pulling in front of you.

5. Speed makes it foolhardy to follow another car closely, as proved by the multiple chain reaction crashes that have occurred on superhighways. The interval of one car length for every 10 miles of speed is not enough on an expressway. So allow plenty of room for slowing and stopping. Remember this: at 40 m.p.h. your car will go 44 feet between the time you see danger and you get your foot on the brake, then 84 additional feet to stop if your brakes are good. But at 70, it will take you 77 feet to get on the brake and 256 feet more to stop!

6. Stopping on a superhighway is dangerous because high speed cars often are unable to stop or veer out in time. This is especially true at night when cars may be traveling too fast to stop within the distance illuminated by headlights. Don't stop on a superhighway for frivolous reasons. If mechanical or other trouble forces a

stop, get completely off the highway and send someone back at least 300 feet with a flashlight or flare.

7. Much has been written about highway hypnosis. While its importance as an accident cause never has been definitely measured, the trance-like state induced by mile after mile of effortless driving, or visual concentration on the car or tail-light ahead, and of listening to the drone of the motor and the rush of wind undoubtedly dulls alertness. The alarms, dangers and minor emergencies common to driving on old roads keep the instinct of self-preservation functioning; on the superhighway this animal awareness of danger is lulled and relaxed—too much. So play the radio, converse with passengers, play license plate poker or do anything that will keep you from being mesmerized by steady, fast driving.

8. When seeking distraction, though, don't take your eyes from the road. The speed at which traf-

fic is moving on expressways makes quick reaction to danger imperative. So don't let lighting a cigarette, checking a map, or settling a squabble among the children take your eyes from that point several hundred feet ahead of your car where you must see danger and avoid it.

9. Bad weather makes the superhighway no better than the ordinary road. It may even be worse, because some drivers still will be going to fast. Patches of fog and ice in shaded cuts through mountainous areas have brought many travelers to grief. There's nothing about the design of a superhighway that makes ice less slippery or fog less impenetrable. So watch out!

10. By all means don't drive on a superhighway if you are tired or sleepy or if you feel ill. Fast driving requires the utmost alertness and attention.

Cattle Rustlers Continue Thrive

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Cattle rustling is still a going business in Mexico.

federal help in stamping out the cattlemen are crying for more federal help in stamping out the thieves bands. The army claims its small war against rustlers has cut down complaints recently by

Attorneys Study Plans For Ayden New Bond Issue

AYDEN — Attorneys are now studying plans which would permit a \$275,000 bond issue for a new sewerage system in Ayden.

The proposed issue, approved unanimously last week by the town's Board of Commissioners, will be voted on this fall if it meets with the approval of investigators. The money would be used to construct a completely new sewerage system, including a sewerage treatment plant.

In explaining the proposed issue, the commissioners pointed out that Ayden's present sewerage system does not include some of the newer portions of town. The first system was constructed about 40 years ago and despite additions and alterations through the years is becoming inadequate. The commis-

sioners also added that the proposed system would not only accommodate present needs but anticipated growth of the town in the next ten or 15 years.

A similar issue, offered five years ago, was defeated by Ayden residents in a special election. Money for a new sewerage system was not the only thing asked for in the 1951 election, however. That bond issue also requested funds for street lights and street improvements within the corporate limits of the town.

MORE LEEWAY
VANCOUVER (AP)—An old law forbidding policemen to hold part time jobs outside the department has been lifted. "So long as the jobs are in keeping with police force traditions." Also scrapped was a ruling forbidding policemen's wives to hold jobs.

Free China's foreign trade netted a surplus of over eight million dollars in the first five months of 1956.

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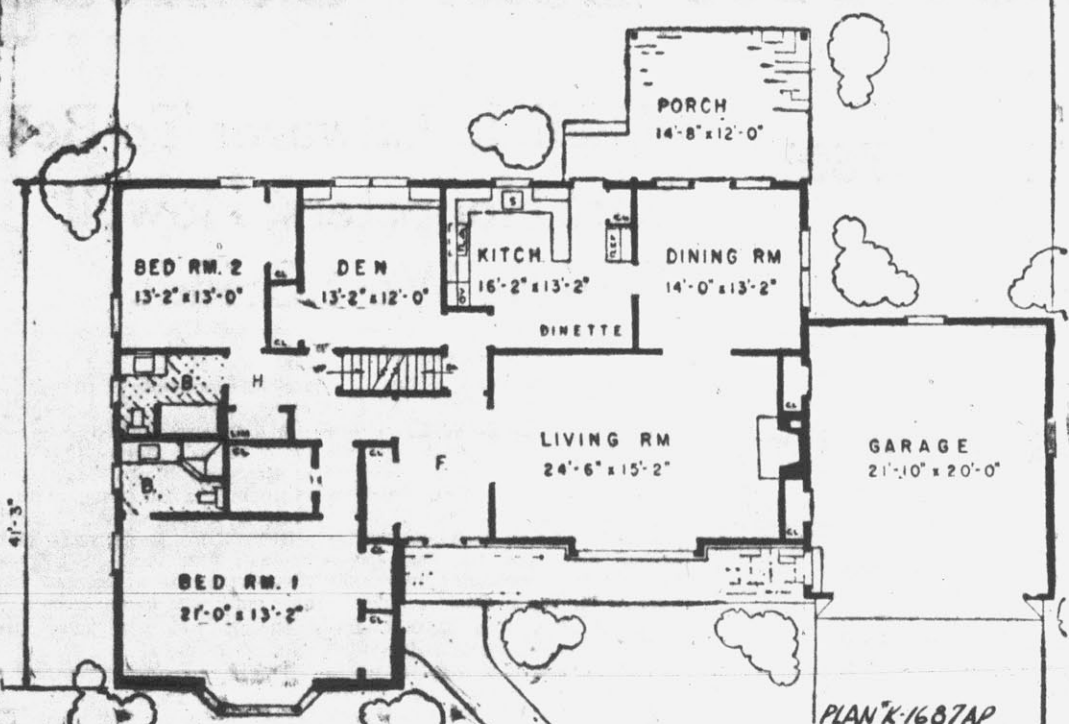
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TOP STYLE EXPANSION is featured in this plan which provides for two additional bedrooms and a third bathroom upstairs with a broad dormer facing the rear to preserve the long low lines in front. Flexibility also is provided by the den, which can be used as a family room or extra bedroom depending on individual preference. The house covers 1,925 square feet without garage and porch. It is 80 feet long including its two-car garage. This is plan K-1687AP by Derrick Kipp, architect, House Plan Headquarters, Room 75, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N.Y.

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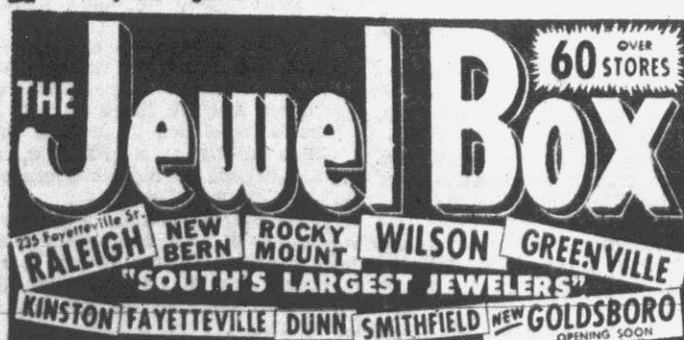
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ALBINO POSSUM
PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A rare albino possum has been added to the Port Worth Zoo. It was donated by a resident of Florida. Zoo director Lawrence Curtis said it was the first he had ever seen. Most albinos, he said, are killed when very young because they have no natural camouflage against enemies.

A slow drift toward decentralized purchasing was found in a recent survey of 212 manufacturing companies.



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NATUR-TENDER VEAL	
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NATUR-TENDER VEAL	
LOIN CHOPS	LB. 69¢
NATUR-TENDER VEAL ROUND	
CUTLETS	LB. 79¢
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OUR OWN WINNER QUALITY-SLICED	
BACON	LB. 43¢

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LB.

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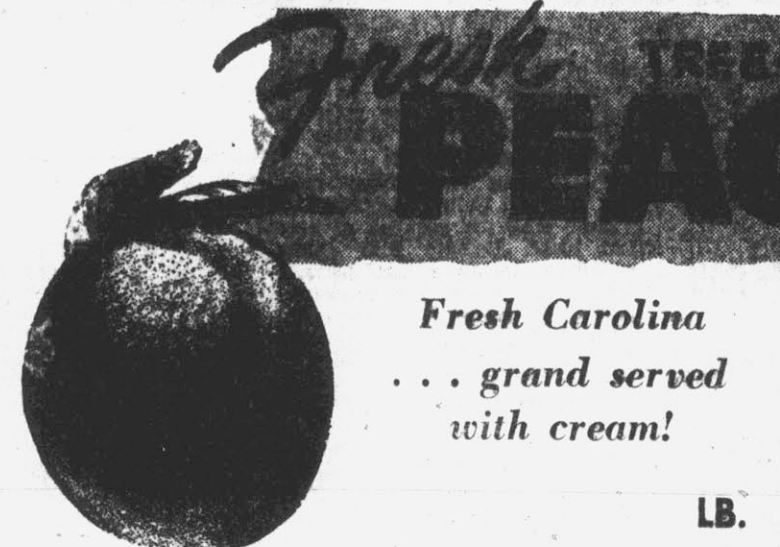
12-OZ. CUP 79¢

COLE

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SAVE 9¢! VAN CAMP'S

PORK 3 1-LB. CANS 35¢

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PEPPER 4-OZ. CAN 33¢

33¢

SALTINES

HEINZ KETCHUP 14-OZ. BOTTLE 25¢

DUKE'S MAYONNAISE 1-PINT JAR 39¢

Kleenex Tissues 15¢

Bremner Brand

Fresh Crisp Crackers

1-LB. PKG

19¢

Armour's Dash

DOG FOOD

2 1-LB. CANS 29¢

STARCH

2 12-OZ. PKGS. 27¢

DOG FOOD

3 1-LB. CANS 29¢

KOTEX

2 PKGS. 77¢

77¢

Facial Soap

WOODBURY

3 REG. SIZE 26¢

STARCH

2 12-OZ. PKGS. 20¢

TREND

2 LGE. PKGS. (BANDED) 39¢

JUICE

2 6-OZ. CANS 33¢

33¢

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We'll See A Lot Of Britain's Diana Dors

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The nicest lend-lease I can think of is having the British send us Diana Dors while Marilyn Monroe is in Old Blighty.

The best thing about it is that we'll be seeing a lot more of Diana. What I mean is, she'll be staying here for more than one picture.

Now laboring with George Gobel on "I Married A Woman," she is going to sign a three-year deal for a picture a year with RKO. She'll earn \$375,000 for the first picture, \$65,000 per film in England. The first will be "The Lady and The Prowler." After that, maybe a comedy with Tom Ewell at 20th Century-Fox.

"But I won't be staying here all the time," she said with a toss of her platinum blonde hair. "Both my husband and I have too many interests in England. We have a lot of property there—you know, flats, houses and coffee bars, as well as our own lovely home 20 miles from London."

She disclosed she was planning to add to her property by buying a home here. She and her husband, Dennis Hamilton, have looked at several properties and have just about settled on the Alice Faye-Phil Harris show place in Encino. It's a large place with stables and everything.

The curvaceous actress admitted she had fallen under the California spell.

"The climate is simply wonderful," she enthused.

Her sole objections: The traffic and the food.

"The drivers here are even worse than they are in Paris, and I thought they were the worst," she observed. "Especially the women drivers."

As for the food: "My chief ob-

jection is the amount that is served on a plate. It is more than you can possibly eat. I think the cooks here would do better to concentrate more on quality than quantity."

Diana came here without knowing anything about her leading man. "Nobody knew who George Gobel was in England," she explained. "His first picture, 'The Birds and The Bees,' was just being released as I left."

To acquaint her with the Gobel style, director Hal Kanter, who also masterminds the Gobel TV show, put together some of the comic's best routines from his programs. She said she found his wit very subtle and amusing.

Her progress was attested to by director Kanter. Said he: "I don't think she really knows how good she is. She thinks she has been brought over here just for her chest and hips. She actually is a very accomplished comedienne."

Dog's Life No Longer Idle One

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Some dogs are finding out it's a dog's life after all.

Sao Paulo Governor Janio Quadros received a report on the activities of police dogs owned by the state in tracking down criminals. It appeared the dogs were not living up to expectations.

Quadros, in a memo to the commander of the militia, wrote: "Dogs: 1. Report noted. 2. Make the dogs work. They don't lack bones. If they do not produce, break up the pack."

A 1,000 pound steer yields only about 35 pounds of Porterhouse steaks.

WGTC Radio Schedule

THURSDAY

6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—Variety Cafe
7:00—Dinner Date
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Queen For A Day
8:30—Music 33
8:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
9:00—Music 33
9:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sports & News Headlines
11:04—Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Farm Hour
6:55—Scoreboard
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—Pitt County Highlights
8:05—World News
8:10—Good Morning From Saled's
8:24—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Man Around the House
9:30—News
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Man Around the House
10:30—Queen For A Day
10:35—Man Around the House
10:45—Carnation Milk Time
11:00—News
11:05—On the March
11:15—The Farm Hour
11:30—Tar Heel Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:20—Market Reports
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—Red Foley
12:50—The Farm Hour
12:55—Albany at Schenectady
3:30—Camel Scoreboard
3:35—News
3:40—Afternoon Visit
4:30—Ebony Hit Parade
5:20—Top Hits From Spain
5:30—Les Baxter
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News

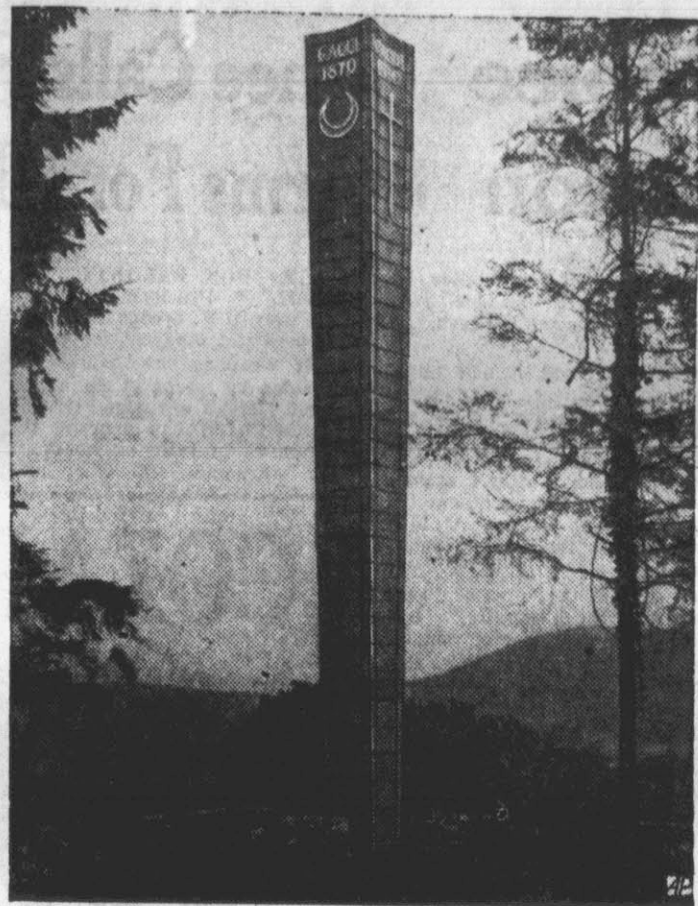
State Of Things Cost Them \$50

BALTIMORE (AP)—Perhaps because younger cities have grown up and surpassed it in population and production, many Baltimoreans take a special interest and pride that the port here still is second in the nation for handling foreign tonnage.

Shipping is such an interesting subject, in fact, that Edward W. Heath and Frank T. Siejack are \$50 the poorer for it.

Police broke up a fight between the two seamen—one armed with a knife, the other wielding a beer bottle—and both were later fined \$50 in Central Police Court.

The trouble started, said Heath, in a discussion of the state of Baltimore shipping.



THE FRENCH REMEMBER — This new memorial to French soldiers who fell at the battle of Froeschwiller in Franco-Prussian War replaces the monument destroyed by Nazis.

Good Breakfast For Young Folks

By EDWARD S. KITCH
CHICAGO (AP) — A food specialist says young people need better eating habits and that most American homes serve inadequate breakfasts.

Rita Campbell, director of the Department of Nutrition of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, calls attention to the intensive research in the last three decades that reveal the food value of meat for people of all ages.

"Teen-agers need from one-third to one-half more protein, minerals and vitamins than their parents do," Miss Campbell says.

"The teen-agers are the most active years in a person's life. Greater supplies of nutrients are necessary to maintain good health, proper body development and extra energy."

"Generally you will find that the smart student, the star athlete and the popular coed are youngsters who eat the right foods."

Miss Campbell says that American breakfast is the most neglected meal of the day.

"For maximum efficiency at work, school or play it is essential that one-quarter to one-third of the daily intake of protein, vitamins and minerals be obtained at breakfast."

"The nutrients missed by skipping or skimping breakfast cannot be made up at other meals."

An adequate breakfast would in-

clude meat, eggs and milk products, fruit and cereal or bread. Nutritionists and food specialists have suggested serving such unusual breakfast foods as steak, meat-base soups and even hamburgers at the morning meal.

Mold, Weevils On Blank Bread

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Charleston Evening Post reporter Basil Hall complains about his home telephone number being similar to that of a bread company that gives the correct time when you dial it.

He says that with annoying frequency his phone is rung by callers trying to learn whether it's time for them to get out of bed.

He says that one morning about 5 a.m. his phone rang persistently enough to rouse him from a deep sleep. He muttered something into the phone and met with dead silence on the other end.

"That's pretty maddening you know so I fixed him," Hall says, with these words spoken in a dull monotone.

"Blank Bread is encrusted with mold and is fairly alive with weevils. The time is 3:17."

ENVIABLE RECORD

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Montana's school bus drivers have an enviable record. The State Highway Patrol says state school buses have traveled 650 million pupil miles in the last eight years without a fatality. The national average is one fatal accident for each 150 million pupil miles.

Escapee Project Moving Slowly

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The U.S. escapee program was set up more than four years ago to provide havens for 214,000 refugees from behind the Iron Curtain. It has resettled less than 30,000 so far.

U.S. officials are reluctant to discuss why, but evidently the big brake has been the heavily restrictive nature of U.S. immigration laws.

Three out of four refugees initially want to go to the United States. More than half the 28,876 refugees who have been sent to new homes have gone there.

The law setting up the program provides that any refugee must come under study two years before he can be sent to the United States. Thus, a man fleeing from Hungary has to remain in West Germany two years. He also must have a stateside sponsor, and a trade he can pursue on arrival.

The refugees are questioned by U.S. intelligence agents, to disclose any Communist "plants," and then shipped to the relocation center at Valpa, Germany. Here the escapee program takes over, providing schooling, language training and advice on how and where to resettle.

The program seems likely to go out of business at the end of the year.

A bill to extend it is before the Senate with prospects of passage dim. Neither Republicans nor Democrats are solidly for it.

Willful Intent Was Missing

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Willie King, 48-year-old shipyard worker, readily admitted to U.S. District Judge Bryan Simpson that he listed two dogs as dependents on his 1953 income tax return. "I thought it was legal," King

said. "I thought you could put tax evasions but Simpson refused chickens, dogs, cats or anything the plea, saying, 'He's not guilty like that.'"

King offered to plead guilty to fraud."

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Round,
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STEAK lb 79c

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LARD
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SWIFTNING
3-lb can
85c

Large
TIDE
31c

Large Ivory
SOAP
15c

French's
MUSTARD
6-oz jar 10c

Coffee Shop
COFFEE
4-oz jar 42c

Zesta
CRACKERS
lb 25c

NBC
RITZ
lb 33c

Demains Sweet Mixed

Qt.

Sweet Mixed
PICKLES 35c

Lipton
TEA
1/4 lb 39c

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
8 oz pkg 15c

Morrell Pride

LUNCHEON MEAT
12 oz can 29c

Mrs. Filbert's

MAYONNAISE pt 35c
OLEO lb 29c

KRAFT MAYONNAISE
Pint Par 37c qt jar 67c

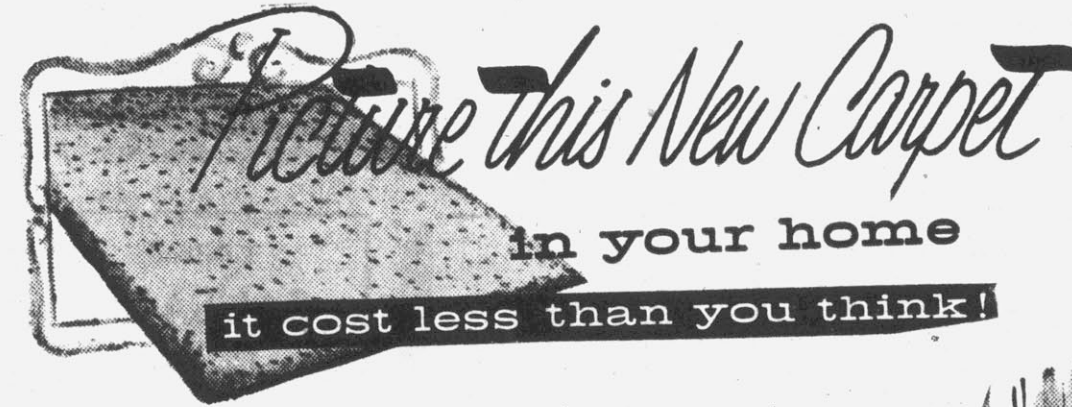
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"44 YEARS IN GREENVILLE"

Poll Shows Nixon Still GOP Choice For Vice Presidential Nomination



ROLLING ALONG — Abbott C. Dugally, 25-year-old Los Angeles, Calif., student, stops in Frankfurt, Germany, square during his global bicycle tour which started in 1951.

By ED CREAGH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon still is the overwhelming favorite of Republican leaders across the country for another nomination as President Eisenhower's running mate.

An Associated Press poll of GOP governors, state chairmen and national committeemen showed today that Harold E. Stassen's bid to unseat Nixon in favor of Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter caused hardly a ripple in Republican organizations.

Many kind words were spoken about Herter. But the GOP leaders made it plain Nixon still is their man — especially if Eisenhower taps him specifically for the nomination, as almost all expect. And the great majority voiced confidence their state delegations to the nominating convention feel the same way.

Stassen didn't give up his campaign, a one-man drive so far, to ditch Nixon. He hinted he hopes Eisenhower will give it some encouragement. Presumably, he means the chief executive might say something to the effect that the vice presidential nomination still isn't settled and that there are a lot of good possibilities around, such as Nixon and Herter.

Stassen hinted too at more blasts of his own, including release by the weekend of results of a poll of strength of various vice presidential possibilities which he said he and four or five others financed. Stassen said preliminary results give Nixon the poorest

showing of eight possibilities listed. Of the eight, Stassen would name only himself, Nixon and Herter.

But the AP toll turned up no Republican leaders who seriously doubted Nixon has a solid grip on the nomination. The Stassen-for-Herter drive seemed to have collapsed, 24 hours after it started, with Tuesday's announcement that Herter will put Nixon's name in nomination at the San Francisco convention.

Stassen said that creates "some difficulty psychologically," but still doesn't rule Herter out.

An AP poll among the state leaders last March showed Nixon was a definite 13-1 choice to succeed himself, with support rising to 16-1 if you counted those who said they wanted Nixon if Eisenhower did.

In the new poll, which included 110 of a possible 165 state leaders, this is how the answers sorted out:

Flatly for Nixon — 73.
For Nixon if Ike wants him — 14.
Undecided, or "Let's leave it to Ike" — 12.
For Nixon unless Ike vetoes him — 4.
For Nixon "as of now" — 3.
Leaning toward Nixon — 3.
Leaning away from Nixon — 1.
Except for Herter and a few favorite sons, such as former Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton, not a name was mentioned by any of those replying as a possible substitute for Nixon. And even the favorite sons were suggested only in the event — which nobody seemed to expect — that Nixon for some reason shouldn't get the nomination.

The one new development disclosed by the poll was a strong feeling in various delegations that Stassen went far out of bounds with his dump-Nixon proposal. There were scattered suggestions that Stassen should resign as the President's disarmament adviser.

Wisconsin's Gov. Walter J. Kohler called Stassen's move "a political blunder of the first magnitude." Ray C. Bliss, Ohio state chairman and national committeeman, said Nixon's "greatest recommendation to me is that Stassen is against him."

About the only voice raised in support of the onetime Minnesota governor was that of Missouri National Committeeman Erloy W. Bromwich, who said he was pleased "to see a man in Stassen's position in the administration inner circle state his opinion."

Bromwich was the only leader questioned who indicated a leaning away from Nixon and he did not say specifically he was for anyone else.

Brazilians Fear More Inflation

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilians fear the already high cost of living will take another jump next week.

The minimum wage goes up Aug. 1, from the equivalent of \$33 to \$47.50 monthly. This may touch off another round of inflation.

For several years prices have been rising steadily and in some cases have doubled in six months. Many housewives are hoarding against day-to-day price hikes.

A tailors union official said the price of men's suits will double as the result of the new minimum wages. The price of some brands of cloth already has gone up from 90 cents to \$1.15 a yard.

Stretched Luck Stealing Smokes

LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Two Lovington oil field workers were recently charged with assault and pleaded innocent before Justice John W. Green.

But one of the accused men ended up in jail anyway — after pleading guilty to stealing cigarettes while being booked on the assault charge.

The cigarettes had been left on the counter for use of the other prisoners, sheriff's officers said.

Out of 153 major air force bases, 27 are located in Texas.

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Rhee Calls For Modern Arms For UN Troops

By DON BALDWIN
SEOUL (AP) — President Syngman Rhee says U.N. troops in Korea need new and modern weapons.

Such weapons are banned to both sides by terms of the three-year-old Korean armistice, but the U.N. Command has accused the Communists of bringing hundreds of jet warplanes and other new weapons into North Korea.

"I might say that the Republic of Korea is not the only country concerned with favoring correcting the imbalance resulting from violations of the armistice," Rhee said during an hour-long visit at his hilltop mansion, which is still draped with camouflage nets put up in the war.

He did not indicate whether he feels U.N. troops should have atomic weapons. South Korean military spokesmen have charged that the Red armies have atomic cannon and possibly other nuclear weapons.

Rhee apparently referred to modern tanks and other ground weapons plus aircraft far more deadly than those in service here. Many weapons used by the U.N. forces here are so obsolete American troop replacements must be retrained with equipment no longer available in the United States.

There has been speculation that the U.N. Command would demand revision of the armistice to permit modernization of U.N. Command firepower.

"It is true that friendly countries which have modern weapons are discussing reducing their armed forces," Rhee said, "but some of them are also discussing admitting Red China, an aggressor, into the United Nations. And peaceful coexistence is submission."

"We must be sure no realignment of military strength is interpreted as a belief the danger to the free world has lessened."

Some 760 million dollars has been appropriated for three dams and 11 supplemental irrigation and reclamation projects to force increased service from the 1,700-mile Colorado River.

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Swift's U. S. Choice SIRLOIN STEAKS, lb.	89c
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Frosty Morn BACON, lb. pkg.	49c
Kingan's SMOKED SAUSAGE, lb.	39c
Elliott's FRANKS, 12 oz. pkg.	39c
PORK SHOULDERS, lb.	39c

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THE "LIPTON" TEA
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Puffin BISCUITS Can	11c	Carolina Gold PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can	29c

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Century Club

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 years old

\$2.45 Pint

\$3.85 4 1/2 Qt.



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 86 PROOF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N. Y.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY
 1:00—Contemporary Government
 1:30—Cartoon Carnival
 2:00—Jungle Jif
 2:30—Hans Christian Andersen
 3:00—Carolina News
 3:15—Sports Highlights
 3:30—This Is Your Business
 4:00—Looney Tunes
 4:30—Lone Ranger
 5:00—Climax, CBS
 5:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
 6:00—Great Oldstersleeve
 6:30—GE Summer Originals, ABC
 7:00—Celebrity Playhouse
 7:30—Your Esso Reporter
 8:00—Sports Nitecap
 8:30—Frankie Lane Show
 9:00—Weatherman
 9:30—Great Stories of Century
FRIDAY
 1:00—RFD 9
 1:30—Weatherman
 2:00—Good Morning, CBS
 2:30—Carolina News
 3:00—Good Morning, CBS
 3:30—Weatherman
 4:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 4:30—Of All Things, CBS
 5:00—Romper Room
 5:30—Melodies By Jo
 6:00—Charles Antell
 6:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 7:00—Morning Meditations
 7:30—Love Of Life, CBS
 8:00—Search For Tomorrow, CBS

11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 12:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
 12:15—Weatherman
 12:30—Debban Views the News
 1:00—As the World Turns, CBS
 1:30—Johnny Carson Show, CBS
 2:00—Art Linkletter, CBS
 2:30—Big Payoff, CBS
 3:00—Spotlight Theatre
 3:15—Brighter Day, CBS
 3:30—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:00—Edge of Night, CBS
 4:30—Contemporary Government
 5:00—Cartoon Carnival
 5:30—Little Rascals
 6:00—Annie Oakley
 6:30—Carolina News
 7:00—Sports Highlights
 7:15—Weatherman
 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 8:00—My Friend Flicka, CBS
 8:30—Carolina Partners
 9:00—The Passerby
 9:30—Jewel Box Jamboree
 10:00—Crusader, CBS
 10:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
 11:00—Undercurrent, CBS
 11:30—Pantomime Quiz, CBS
 12:00—Crossroads, ABC
 12:30—Your Esso Reporter
 1:00—Sports Nitecap
 1:30—Harry Wiener
 2:00—Weatherman
 2:30—News Final
 3:00—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY
 4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
 4:30—This Afternoon

5:00—Teen Canteen
 5:30—Kit Carson
 6:00—News Reporter
 6:15—Weatherwise
 6:25—Sports
 6:30—Sportsman's Almanac
 7:00—Trouble With Father
 7:30—TBA
 7:45—Smiley O'Brien
 8:00—NODP
 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
 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—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
 9:45—Red Barber, NBC
 10:00—Wrestling
 11:00—News
 11:05—Weather
 11:10—Sports

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



FOR TIPS
 SEATTLE (AP)—When Mrs. Henry Norman Gridley boarded a plane to start an around-the-world trip, her friends gave her a surprise shower of quarters. "You'll be needing these for tips," they shouted.
 Sweden and England have a social security pact. Swedish citizens residing in England and English citizens in Sweden can now enjoy health insurance, old age pensions, etc., in either of the two countries.
 Hot dog production under federal inspection reached 610 million pounds last year.

Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY
 8—Paint & Putter Club meets at Elm St. Park.
 8—Free movies at Meadowbrook.
 9—Carolina Dairy vs Southern Bread, softball at Guy Smith.
FRIDAY
 9-12—Supervised play on playgrounds at Elm St. Park, Guy Smith, Third St., and Meadowbrook.
 9-10:30—Arts & Crafts for grades 1, 2, and 3 at Elm St. Park.
 10—Tigers vs White Sox, Minor League baseball at Elm St. Park.
 10:30-12—Arts & Crafts for grades 4 and up at Elm St. Park.
 3-6—Supervised play on playgrounds at Elm St. Park, Guy Smith, Third St., and Meadowbrook.
 3—Giants vs. Braves, Minor League ball game at Elm St. Park.
 8-11—Teen-Age Club at Elm St. Park.
Saturday
 8-11—Teen-Age Club at Elm St. Park.
Recreation Schedule (Colored)
THURSDAY
 9-12—Supervised play on playgrounds at South Greenville, River Side, and Eppes.
 9:30—Arts and Crafts at Eppes.
 3-6—Supervised play on playgrounds at South Greenville, River Side, and Eppes.
 3:15—Checker Tournament at

River Side.
 3:30—Softball game at South Greenville.
 6:45—Baseball game at South Greenville.
FRIDAY
 9-12—Supervised play on playgrounds at South Greenville, River Side, and Eppes.
 9:30—Softball game at River Side.
 9:30—Arts and Crafts at Eppes.
 3-6—Supervised play on playgrounds at S. Greenville, River Side and Eppes.
 8—Adult softball game at South Greenville.

Also Injects His Own Argument

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Mary J. Childs, city personnel director, wrote for information on an Englishman who sought a job with the city of Alexandria.
 The British bureaucrat gave his man a ringing recommendation. He also gave Mrs. Childs a bit of an argument:
 "I still say George Washington was born in Durham County, England, and was only on lend lease to you people," he wrote in a note on the margin of the printed personnel form.

TOOK SHOES, TOO
 OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A broke and barefoot man told police a sad story yesterday. He said he was robbed of his billfold, wrist-watch and diamond ring. The robbers also took his shoes, commenting "they just fit fine."

THE JEWEL BOX OVER 60 STORES Annual Inventory

Clearance!

GIVE-A-WAY COSTUME JEWELRY

Wide Assortment of Beautiful Pieces That Sold To \$2.50 **39c**

LUGGAGE

Crown Train Case Gulf Stream Blue Reg. \$22.50 **\$11.25**
 2-Crown 21-Inch Weekend Cases Gulf Stream Blue And Frost White Reg. \$24.75 **\$12.38**
 2-Men's 2-Suiter Scuff Resistant Choice of Colors Reg. \$33.79 **\$19.98**
 2-Men's Companion Cases, Scuff Resistant, Choice of Colors Reg. \$25.00 **\$14.95**

TOOLS

20-Piece Dormeyer Home Workshop of drill, saw, drill press and accessories. Reg. \$49.95 **\$24.95**
 Fairbanks-Ward Portable Saw Half-horsepower with attachment to convert to bench saw, shaper or sander. Reg. \$49.95 **\$24.95**
 Maxaw, Made by John Oster Full Horsepower motor, complete with 35" heavy duty 500 Lb. test bench rip fence, miter gauge, switch box. Reg. \$119. **\$69.95**

SILVERWARE

William Rogers 53-Piece Set Flatware. Beautiful Chest and Choice Of Lovely Patterns Reg. \$49.95 **\$27.66**
 63-Piece Debonair Flatware Set Triple-plated in Beautiful Pattern Was a Bargain at \$39.95. Now Only **\$22.88**
 Famous International Silver Company. Stainless Steel Flatware. Mirror Finish Never Tarnishes or Rusts. Lifetime Guarantee. Reg. \$19.95 **\$12.88**
 Rogers Silver Plated Serving Pieces. Sold Regularly For \$1.50. You Can Take Your Pick of These pieces For Only **39c**

For The KITCHEN

4-Piece Aluminum Perculator Set consists of tray, sugar server, creamer and Mirro Perculator Reg. \$14.95 **\$8.77**
 10-Piece Aluminum Cookware set with see-thru lids. You can't Beat It. Now Only **\$9.98**
 32-Piece Dinnerware Ensemble Service For Six Beautiful Pattern that will last and last. A bargain at Reg. Price \$9.95 **\$5.88**

Just Say the Magic Word

And Collect **\$25.00** Toward The Purchase Of Any Item In The Store

That's right! You don't have to buy anything. You don't have to fill out anything. Just come in and say "hello" to us. Anybody saying the magic word in our store will receive a \$25 credit which can be used toward the purchase of any merchandise in the store. The magic word is a simple, everyday word that everyone uses. So, come in... and SAVE! This offer may be withdrawn at any time!

Use Your Credit!

WATCH BANDS

Styles for ladies and men. Expansion, Snake, Link, Yellow and White. (Free fitting while you wait) Values to \$12.95 **\$1.49 ea.**

MEN'S JEWELRY

Large Selection of Cuff Links, Tie Slides and Money Clips Values to \$9.95 **1/2 Price**

Terrific Values In China Odds and Ends

Here's a fine selection of china odds and ends at a really rockbottom price. You can choose from cups, saucers, platters, cream pitchers, sugar bowls and plates... all in lovely assorted designs. Come in and take your pick.

9c Your Choice

THE Jewel Box 60 OVER STORES
 235 Fayetteville St. RALEIGH NEW BERN ROCKY MOUNT WILSON GREENVILLE
 "SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS"
 KINSTON FAYETTEVILLE DUNN SMITHFIELD NEW GOLDSBORO
 OPENING SOON

Shop Now For Christmas TOYS

6-Full Size Hobby Horses Full 28" High. Just What Kids Want. Reg. \$7.95 **\$3.98**
 2-Toy Spinnet Planos. Play Real Tunes. With Bench. Sold Reg. \$14.95 **\$7.99**
 3-Four Piece Truck Sets with garage. Real Bargains at \$6.95 **\$3.49**
 6-Windup Train Sets With engine, three cars and track Reg. \$1.98 **79c**
 14-21-inch Dolls. Wears Fur Coat. Life-like skin unbreakable. Rooted Hair to comb. Reg. \$12.95 **\$3.98**
 3-Lionel Electric Train Sets Engine, Cars Tracks, switcher and transformer Reg. \$22.50 **\$11.99**

APPLIANCES

GE Automatic Perculator Used For Demonstrator Like New, and It sold For \$22.50 **\$11.99**
 Auto Electric Skillet Thermostatic Control that makes frying perfect. Reg. \$14.85 **\$9.99**
 GE Twin Window Fan That Has 5-year guarantee 3 speeds and reverse. Used for demonstrator Like New. **\$46.77**
 Steam or Dry Iron Dial Control Gives Perfect temperature for ironing any fabric Reg. \$13.95 **\$9.99**
 Deep Fat Fryer-Cooker-Roaster completely Automatic With controls. It'll make your summer cooking a pleasure. Reg. \$14.95 **\$9.99**

SUPER SPECIALS

Giant 10-Cup Farber Perculator Automatic. Perfect for home or summer cottage. Reg. \$22.95 **\$15.98**
 Automatic Popcorn Toaster Yours Now for much less than Reg. Price of \$14.95 **\$9.99**
 One Group Men's Cuff Links Tie Slides Sets Reg. \$3.50 Your choice **99c**
 11 Musical Powder Boxes, Candy dishes, music boxes Values from \$3.95 to \$14.95. Now make your choice **1/2 Price**
 Nine Men's Travel Kits some fitted, some waterproof lined. All have sippers. Reg. \$5.95 to \$22.50 All Now **1/2 Price**
 4-Piece Cocktail Set With Crystal glasses. Consists of tray, six glasses and shaker-server Reg. \$22.50 **\$12.88**
 Beverage Dispenser Set With six glasses and pump-type dispenser Reg. \$9.95 Value **\$4.88**
 Imported Coo-Coo Clock. Strikes the Hour. Hand Carved in beautiful wood. Reg. \$14.95 **\$8.99**
 5-Fried Egg Kitchen Clocks Newest Novelty For the home. Reg. \$5.95 **\$2.95**
 Only One Dresser Set in Sterling Silver. Mirror, Brush and comb. Lovely pattern. A give-away compared with Reg. \$33.95 price **\$16.88**
 One Lot Costume Jewelry Includes bracelets, earrings, necklaces, pearls tailored and fancy styles. Your choice **1/2 Price**
 Imperial Reflex Camera with Flash kit bag-and-accessories. Reg. \$12.95 **\$8.88**

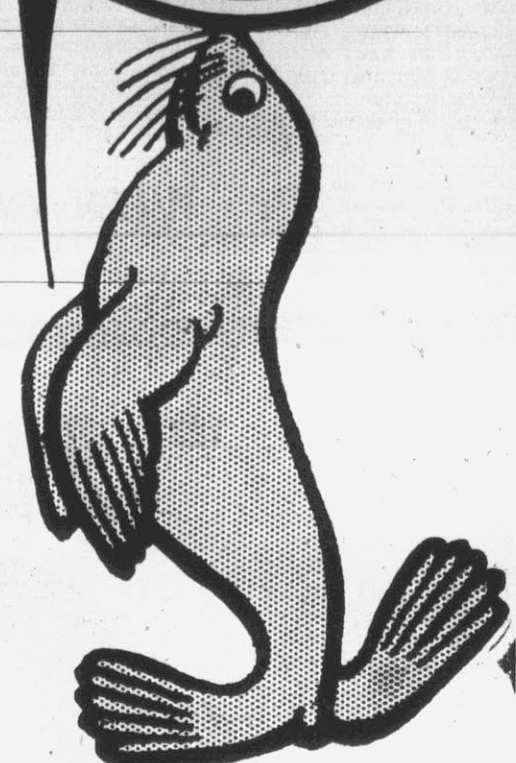
CARNIVAL of VALUES



HARRIS
SUPER MARKET
West End Circle

Colonial Heights
SUPER MARKET
East 10th St. Extension

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
Air Conditioned For Your Shopping Comfort



JELLO
3 for
25c

Beechnut
Strained
BABY FOOD
3 for
31c

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

Nice Local
TOMATOES
lb 10c

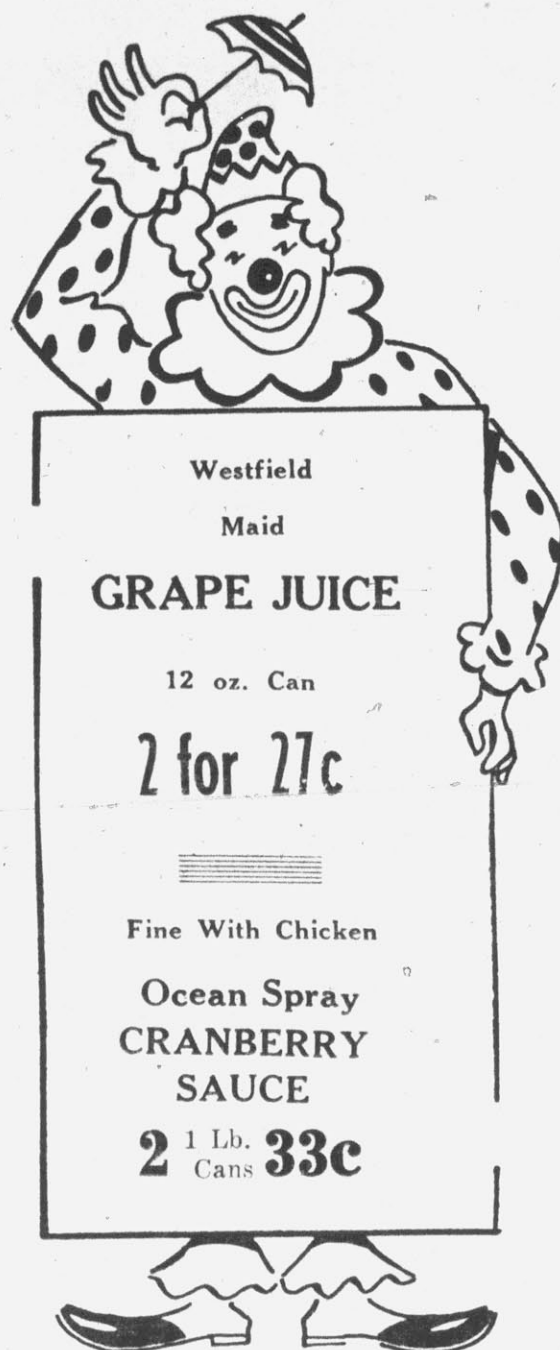
Large Local
WATERMELONS
59c each

Large Local
CANTALOUPE
2 for 29c

Large Heads
LETTUCE
2 for 29c

RED POTATOES
10 lbs
57c

Local
CORN
6 for 25c



Westfield
Maid
GRAPE JUICE
12 oz. Can
2 for 27c

Fine With Chicken
Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY
SAUCE
2 1 Lb. Cans 33c

Red and White
FRENCH DRESSING
19c

Red and White
SALAD DRESSING
Qt. **53c**

Honeycutt's
PURE LARD
4 lbs 69c

Golden
Cream Style
SWEET CORN
8 3-4 oz. Can
3 for 25c

White House
VINEGAR

1/2 Gallon
39c

THE FINEST MEATS UNDER THE "BIG TOP" ... 3-RING VALUES!

Fresh Grade A

FRYERS lb. 31c

Honeycutt's
SMOKED
PICNICS
4 To 6 Lb. Avg.
lb 33c

Swift's
PREMIUM
BACON
lb 49c

CHICKEN PARTS
BREAST lb 69c
LEGS lb 59c
WINGS lb 29c
BACKS &
NECKS lb 10c
GIZZARDS lb 39c

FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES
1 lb pkg
39c



Large
IVORY
15c

Regular
IVORY
32c

Bath
2 For
CAMAY
25c

Regular
Tide
31c

Regular
Joy
30c

Med.
2 For
IVORY
19c

Regular
IVORY
32c

Complexion Size
2 For
CAMAY
17c

Regular
DUZ
31c

Reg. Size
Spic Span
27c

Pers.
Size
4 For
IVORY
25c

Regular
Oxydol
32c

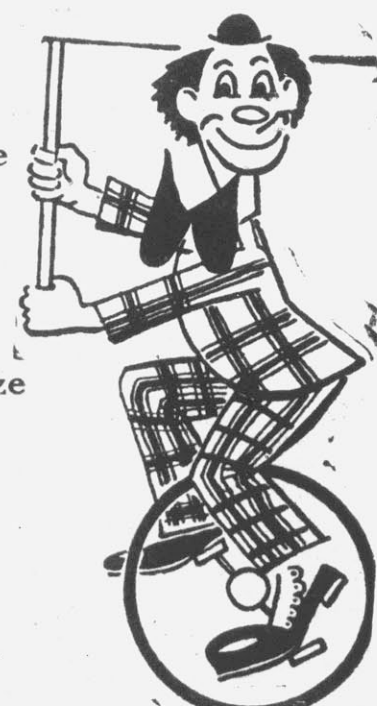
New
WHITE
Regular
Lava
2 For
21c

Regular
pink dref
31c

Reg. Size
Dash
39c

Regular
cheer
26c

Reg. Size
Cascade
41c



POOF! POOF!
DOWN GO FLYING BUGS!
REAL-KILL
INSECT BOMB
Only \$1.19

KNOCKS FLYING BUGS
DEAD!
REAL-KILL
FLY AND MOSQUITO
KILLER
Only Pint 49c



Blue Label
KARO SYRUP
Pint 23c

Funsten
PECANS
3 oz Can 47c

Phillips
Beans & Franks
12 oz Can 19c

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — Steel shares were heavily traded early this afternoon to give a life to a gently rising stock market.

The steel came to life after an uncertain morning as word was awaited of an agreement ending the 26-day strike.

The activity in steel inspired a firmer tone among other stocks but there was no vigorous general rise.

The sudden spurt in steel was not linked immediately to any new development.

Leading issues made gains of fractions to around 2 points as the steel paced the advance. Small losers continued to spot other market divisions.

Bethlehem Steel was ahead around 2 points, as was Inland Steel. U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube gained about a point. Republic Steel advanced a major fraction.

International Paper and Westinghouse joined in with gains of a point or better.

Santa Fe, selling ex-dividend, dropped around a point to lower the rail average. New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio were steady while Southern Pacific shaded off.

Gulf Oil picked up better than a point while other oil shares were mostly up fractions.

Rhone dropped over 3 points on news of lower earnings and a passed dividend. General Dynamics moved ahead around 2 points as directors planned to meet this afternoon. Boeing gained a point.

Rubber stocks were firm, with U. S. Rubber a 1-point gainer.

In the chemical group, Air Reduction and Union Carbide were losers while Du Pont was up around a point and Olin Matheson about 2 points.

Ford and Studebaker - Packard leaned to the upside while General Motors and Chrysler showed little change.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 20 cents to \$190.20, with the industrials up 60 cents, the rails down 30 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

CHICAGO — (USDA) - Salable hogs 7,000; moderately active; generally steady on all hogs; only fair order buyer demand; but all local interests in trade; bulk No. 2 and 3 200-270 lb 15.50-16.75, few hundred No. 1 to 3 200 - 220 lb 16.85-17.00; several lots No. 1 and 2 these weights sorted for weight and grade 17.00-17.25; most No. 2 and 3 270-310 lb 15.75-16.50; few lots mostly No. 3 up to 350 lb down to 15.00; few lots 170-190 lb 15.00-16.25; larger lots sows under 400 lb mostly 14.00-15.75; few head under 300 lb to 16.00; bulk larger lots 400-550 lb 12.25-14.00.

Salable cattle 2,500; calves 200; slow; steers average good and

better unevenly steady to 50 lower; other steers weak to 100 lower; heifers steady to 50 lower; cows steady; bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers, stockers and feeders steady; few load prime 1235-1385 lb steers 26.00-26.25; moderate supply choice to low prime 24.00 - 25.75; most good to low choice 20.50-23.75; standard to low good steers 16.50-20.00; load choice and prime 983 lb heifers 23.50; mostly good and choice heifers 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.25; few 13.50-14.00; canners and cutters 9.25 - 11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.50; good and choice vealers 20.00 - 23.00; cull to commercial 10.00-19.00; few mostly medium quality 450-480 lb steers calves 16.85-17.35.

RALEIGH — (NCDA) - Hog markets today were steady to 25 higher. Tops of 16.75 to 17.25 at Kingston, Bethel, Benson, New Bern, Tarboro, Enfield; 16.75 at Rich Square, Castle Hayne, Goldsboro, Farmville, Beaufort, Murfreesboro; 16.50 at Lumberton, Clinton, Fayetteville, Tabor City, Wingate, Elizabethtown, Mount Olive, Mount Gilead, Micro, Siler City; 16.25 at Smithfield, Keno, Clarkston, Whiteville, Dunn, Newton Grove, Bailey, Blackman's Crossroads.

RALEIGH — (NCDA) - North Carolina fryers and broiler markets were firm today, farm prices 19, f.o.b. plant 20% to 20%. Raleigh eggs steady. A large 44; Asheville eggs steady. A large 45 to 47.

NEW YORK — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams-Mills 27 1/2
Admiral Corporation 17 1/2
Allegheny Corporation 9 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye 11 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg 37
American Can 44
American Smelt & Ref 53 1/2
American Tel & Tel 18 1/2
American Tobacco 79 1/2
Atchafalaya Top & SF 16 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 42 1/2
Atlantic Refining 42 1/2
Avco Manufacturing 42 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 49 1/2
Bendix Aviation 52 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 163 1/2
Boeing Airplane 91 1/2
Borg Warner 48 1/2
Budd Company 13 1/2
Burlington Indus 13 1/2
Burroughs Corp 13 1/2
Canada Dry 14 1/2
Canadian Pacific 32 1/2
Cannon Mills 51 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt 26 1/2
Celanese Corp 15 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib 87
Chesapeake & Ohio 66 1/2
Chrysler Corporation 64
Coca Cola 117
Columbia Gas & Elec 16
Commercial Credit 51 1/2

Consolidated Edison 48 1/2
Continental Can 54 1/2
Continental Motor 6 1/2
Continental Oil 129
Curtis Wright 32 1/2
Dan River 13 1/2
Delaware Lack & West 20 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 80 1/2
Dow Chemical 77 1/2
DuPont de Nemours 216 1/2
Eastman Kodak 98 1/2
Electric Auto Life 87 1/2
Firestone Rubber 81 1/2
Freemont Sulphur 81 1/2
General Electric 64 1/2
General Foods 50
General Motors 47
Glidden Paint 37 1/2
Goodrich Rubber 84 1/2
Goodyear Rubber 66 1/2
Illinois Central 101 1/2
Int Nickel Can 34 1/2
Int Tel & Tel 132 1/2
Kennecott Copper 87 1/2
Libby Owen Ford Gl 67 1/2
Lisgett & Myers 46 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 21
Loew's Theaters 19 1/2
Lorillard & Company 43 1/2
Montgomery Ward 44 1/2
Motorola Radio 37 1/2
National Biscuit 58
National Cash Register 41 1/2
National Dairy Product 26 1/2
National Distillers 117
National Lead 40
New York Central 72 1/2
Norfolk & West 87 1/2
North American Avia 41 1/2
Northern Pacific 40 1/2
Ohio Oil Company 51 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec 51 1/2
Paramount Pictures 32 1/2
Pennsylvania RR 25 1/2
Pepsi Cola 22 1/2
Philo Corporation 22 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 54 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl Gl 90 1/2
Pullman Company 46
Pure Oil Co 43 1/2
Radio Corporation 39 1/2
Reynolds Tob B 56 1/2
Seaboard Air RR 39 1/2
Sears Roebuck 33 1/2
Southern Pacific 51 1/2
Spartan Railway 47 1/2
Sperry Corp 25 1/2
Standard Brands 39 1/2
Standard Oil Calif 57 1/2
Standard Oil Ind 61 1/2
Standard Oil N.J. 60 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co 22 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod 52 1/2
Texas Company 69 1/2
Tex Gulf Products 45 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 32 1/2
Textron Corporation 23
Trans & Western Air 128 1/2
Union Carbide 170
Union Pacific 170
United Airlines 39 1/2
United Aircraft 71 1/2
United Corporation 64
United Fruit 49 1/2
United Gas Imp 41
United States Rubber 52 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref 64 1/2
United States Steel 64
Vanadium Corporation 50 1/2
Vick Chemical 31
Virginia-Caro Chemical 31
Virginia Electric & Power 36
West Auto Supp 33 1/2
Western Union 19 1/2
Westinghouse Elec 57 1/2
Winn-Dixie 24 1/2
Woolworth & Co 48 1/2
Zenith Radio 108
Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,140,000

Boy Examined After Bicycle, Car In Collision

X-rays were taken of Wiley Scott, 13, 208 W. 3rd Street, at Pitt Memorial Hospital to determine if he had suffered injuries in an automobile-bicycle accident yesterday afternoon.

Officers indicated that young Scott pulled out from between parked cars in the one-hundred block of W. 4th Street and collided with a car driven by Mrs. Georgia Whitehurst Oakley, 204 S. Eastern Street. The lad was thought to have suffered a cracked rib and was rushed to the hospital by the Rescue truck. Fortunately, the pictures and checkups showed him to be physically sound.

Mrs. Oakley estimated her speed at around 15 m.p.h. at the time of the accident. No arrest was made.

The youth's nearest relative is his grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Jones of 208 W. 3rd Street.

Building Entered, Nothing Taken

Prowlers who entered the State Highway Commission office on the Bethel Highway Tuesday night took nothing from the building.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said this morning that the prowlers cut a screen in the building and entered through a window.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

It dares to tell WHY the rock 'n roll generation is loose on a thrill binge that shakes and shakes you! It goes all the way in challenging the big wheels in zip jackets!

CRIME IN THE STREETS

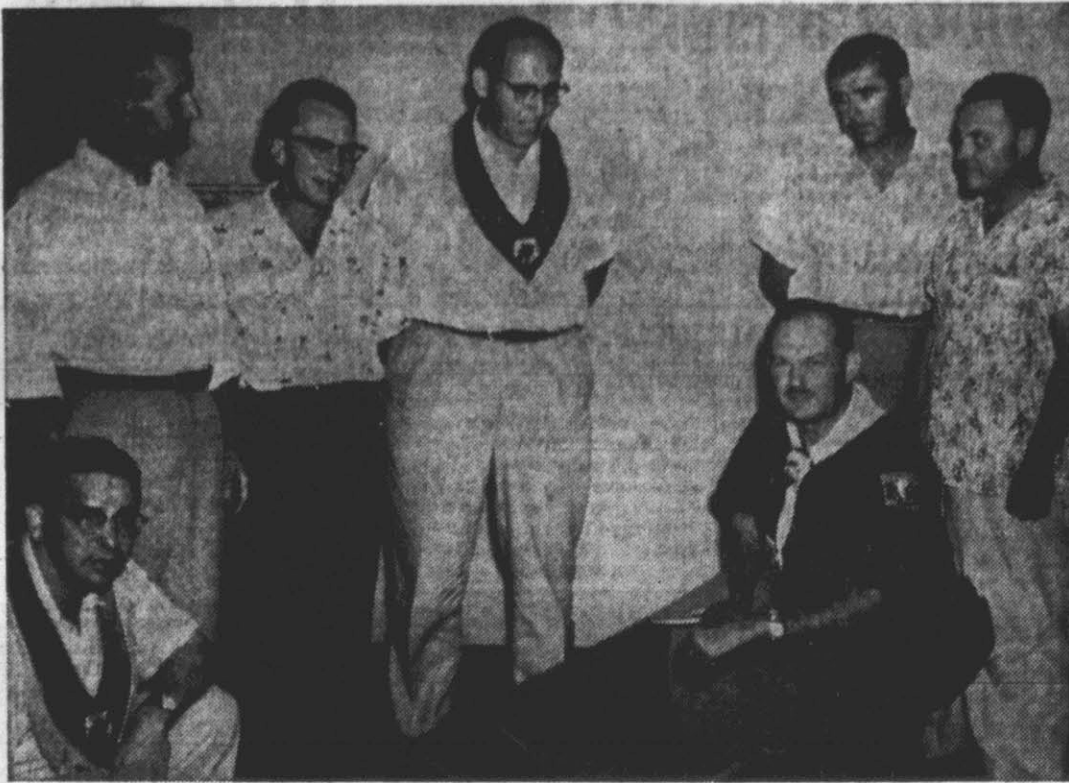
An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture
JAMES WHITMORE • JOHN CASSAVETES • SAL MINEO

Plus Color Cartoon • Sportlite

Ends Tonight

Jeff Chandler "Toy Tiger"

Canoe Given Scouts By Moose



PRESENT CANOE—Greenville's Moose Lodge recently presented a canoe to Scout Director Ralph Mozo for use by Explorers. The canoe is complete with all equipment. Shown standing from left to right above are: Major Edward J. Maloney; D. Lacy Harrell; Dr. Howard H. Grady, governor of Greenville Moose Lodge; Col. Lewis J. Partridge; Aubrey Tilley, chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee for the Greenville Lodge. Kneeling by the canoe are John H. Behr, scout commissioner for Pitt County and Mozo.

State Employee's Ass'n Elects Area V Officers

M. H. Bynum of the Motor Vehicles Bureau office in Greenville was elected chairman of Area V of the North Carolina State Employees Association at the annual meeting held in Greenville Wednesday evening. He succeeds Raymond Watson in this office.

In the 3-hour long session attended by representatives of various state agencies and departments from northeastern and coastal counties, the more than 200 persons present heard addresses by Miss Leonora Carawan, state president of the NCSEA, Executive Secretary Clifton Beckwith, and reports from four committees.

The legislative program, including a request for salary increases of state employees and a policy on work schedules was discussed by Miss Carawan and Mr. Beckwith. Past President P. B. Pollock of Raleigh.

Introduced for remarks were John W. McDevett, director of the State Personnel Department, and James S. Massenberg, of the Employment Security Commission, both of Raleigh; Robert Lowe of the ESC, Morehead City; and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler of East Carolina College.

The election of officers was conducted by James A. Merritt of Winston. In addition to Bynum, other area officers chosen at the meeting were W. O. Bersch, New Bern, vice chairman; and chairman, Mrs. Julia P. Tenney, Morehead City, resolutions committee; Harry W. Logan, Elizabeth City, legislative committee; M. C. Bynum, Williamston, propositions and grievances committee; John Ewell, Greenville, nominating committee; L. S. Bell, Elizabeth City, auditing committee.

Delegates to the state convention in Durham in September: H. A. Hendrix, D. B. Bell, Fred Boykin, Elma I. Odum, J. A. Merritt, R. E. Cheek. Alternates: Preston Shep-

herd, B. A. Sandick, W. S. Clegnon, J. E. Edmunds, C. J. Overton, and Paul M. Cox.

Colored News

Elder Gibbs and his people from Chocowinity will be at the Church of God in Christ Jesus on South Pitt street tonight. Services begin at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Rev. Elias Tepon, 1802 S. Pitt St. died Wednesday morning at 11:20 p.m. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

CARD OF THANKS
Mere words cannot convey our deep gratitude for the kindness shown by the many friends of the late Mrs. Johnnie Price Williams during her illness and for the expressions of sympathy, the floral tribute and the many other services rendered after her passing. The Shiver and Williams families.

The Rev. W. W. Wilson's choir and congregation of Little Creek will render services at St. Paul Christian Church in Ayden Sunday night. The services will be sponsored by the Faithful Few Club.

All members of the Pitt and Golden Rod Antlered Guard units are asked to be present in a joint meeting at the Elks Home Friday night at 8 p.m. Members of Pitt Lodge 234 and Golden Rod Temple 368 are invited to attend the meeting.

There will be a call meeting of the Hattie's Endeavors Tent, No. 624, Friday night at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Mirine Ross, 810 Fleming Street.

There will be a fish fry at the

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

N-O-W - 1st RUN!!

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SWAMP WOMEN
A WOOLNER BROS. PRODUCTION
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2nd Hit

"I DON'T NEED A GUN TO CATCH A MAN!"

BLONDE BAIT

BEVERLY MICHAELS JIM DAVIS JOAN RICE RICHARD TRAVIS PAUL CAVANAGH

Summer Music Camp To Give Two Concerts

Two concerts July 28 and 29 will present students and faculty of the East Carolina College 1956 Summer Music Camp, culminating the current camping period.

The camp orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the ECC Department of Music and conductor of the East Carolina Orchestra, and J. Kimball Harriman, conductor of the Greensboro high school orchestra, presents the first concert on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the McGinnis Auditorium.

Performing with the orchestra and singing a group of musical selections will be a 125-voice summer camp chorus, directed by James Hall, choral director of Grainger high school in Winston-Salem, and popular orchestra selections make up the evening's program.

The camp bands, majorettes and drum majors will be presented on the front campus of the college Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Bands will be directed by Herbert L. Carter, director of bands at East Carolina College; Charles Isley, Waynesville high school band director; and James Rodgers, Greenville high school band director.

The majorettes and drum majors, more than 100 in all, will be featured in diversified twirling and strutting routines, and the camp majorettes' faculty, Miss Janis Wadsworth, Majorette of America in 1954, of Miami, Florida; Robert Ellwanger, Sandra Brown, and Ervin Duggan, will appear in a special routine.

The music camp now nearing its close has had a registration of more than 300 students from four states receiving instruction from a faculty of 30 teachers headed by Dr. Cuthbert, and outstanding directors from high schools in North and South Carolina.

Students have had a full schedule of varied social activities in addition to the instructional program of musical studies and rehearsals.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

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 any drug-store. Doan's work fast in 3 separate ways. 1: by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2: by their soothing effect on bladder irritation following wrong food and drink. 3: by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

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Prison Term For Killing Brother

GREENSBORO — A Greensboro mechanic drew 12-to-15-year prison sentence here yesterday for the fatal shooting of his brother.

Police said Glenn Allred, 39, killed 24-year-old Perry Allred with a single blast from a shotgun after blasting a stove, refrigerator and television set with buckshot in his mother's home.

Marjorie, at 25 is a slender brown-haired beauty with gray eyes, says her only fears are "of being personally inadequate, or of failing to give my children the right sense of values."

"If wealthy parents don't do anything worthwhile, their chil-

JAMES STEWART JUNE ALLYSON

"Strategic Air Command" Cartoon

MEADOW-BROOK

MYERS
Theatre Ayden

Today—Friday

SANTIAGO

Starring Alan Ladd—Rossana Podesta Plus Color Cartoon

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LOOK AT THESE USED FURNITURE BUYS

You'd Better Move Fast Because These Terrific Buys Will

Be Sold In A Flash. Stop By Today And Select Yours.

PLATFORM ROCKERS \$5.00
Only Two In Stock, Each

BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE \$15.00
With Procelain Top Table

KITCHEN CABINETS \$15.00
We Have 5 In Good Condition, From

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7 Piece Walnut Group

DINING ROOM SUITE \$59.00
7 Piece Solid Maple Group

BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE \$20.00
Maple Finish, New Only

2 VANITY DRESSERS each \$10.00

5-Piece BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE \$15.00

DINING ROOM TABLE \$25.00
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