

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Friday with widely scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
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All Departments

Vol. 128 No. 169 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 27, 1957 20 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

New SBI Chief Drops Assistant, Post Is Scrapped

RALEIGH (AP)—New State Bureau of Investigation Director Walter F. Anderson said today he will recommend to the attorney general that the resignation of James F. Bradshaw as assistant SBI director be accepted.

Anderson, who took over his new duties today, said he conferred with Bradshaw. He added that following the conversation, "I told him I felt it would be best for him and the bureau if his resignation was accepted."

Anderson said the assistant director's post will be abolished, at least for the time being.

Bradshaw left his office shortly after his conference with Anderson.

Anderson was appointed yesterday by Atty. Gen. George B. Patton to succeed ousted James W. Powell.

Bradshaw tendered his resignation to Patton as assistant director, a post created by Powell after he was named in 1951 by the late Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan.

Anderson said he planned to talk with Bradshaw today and probably would have a statement to issue.

For Anderson, the SBI post is one with which he is familiar. He served as bureau head from April 1, 1946 to August, 1, 1951, when he became head of the Prisons department.

Anderson was recalled to duty to replace Powell, fired because Patton said he found "widespread dissatisfaction and unrest" in SBI ranks.

Patton said his own investigation of conditions within the SBI led to the conclusion that Powell had "continually and habitually... used profanity and verbal abuse" in dealing with agents, and had threatened to discharge agents for "the least infraction of rules and orders."

Powell left the office on Tuesday, giving to news reporters his dismissal notice from Patton and a statement in which Powell claimed he was discharged as a result of "star chamber proceedings." Powell said he felt his 19-year career with the SBI was ended by "what appeared to be a smear campaign on the part of one of two disgruntled employees."

Patton gave his side of the issue in a long statement yesterday, released on the heels of his appointment of Anderson to take over the job.

The attorney general, boss of the Justice Department which includes the SBI, said there was no truth to suggestions that "political implications" were involved. He also disputed Powell's claims that the firing was without cause.

A probe of SBI operations began several weeks ago after information of poor morale was received, Patton said. After looking into the matter and interviewing a majority of SBI personnel, Patton said he reached these conclusions: "1. Powell continually and habitually, in his contacts with other personnel of the bureau, used profanity and verbal abuse and show of temper completely unjustified."

2. "...Powell has caused agents of the bureau to serve as chauffeurs for himself and the assistant director to an extent that I find completely indefensible."

3. "...Powell, on countless occasions threatened the supervisors and agents... with discharge if there was the least infraction of the rules and orders laid down by the director."

These conditions existed "over a period of several months," Patton claimed.

Patton said he had discussed with Anderson the possibility of naming him to the job before Powell actually was fired, and Anderson agreed to accept appointment.

A veteran law enforcement official, Anderson headed the SBI from 1946 to 1951 when former Gov. Kerr Scott put him in charge of state prisons. Anderson lost that job when Scott was followed by the late Gov. William B. Umstead.

Since that time, Anderson has continued to live in Raleigh. He worked for a time with the State Wildlife Resources Commission before going into private business.

Trapped Miners Rescued

Huge Mechanical Auger Provides Passage To Safety After Cave-In Ordeal

STUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Five grimy miners, trapped for more than 14 hours by a cave-in, scrambled to safety last night through a hole which a huge mechanical auger had bored 230 feet into a hillside.

When the 42-inch auger was pulled from the hole, the miners followed it out one by one. They blinked at the floodlights which lit the desolate strip mine pit.

A great cheer rose from about a thousand persons—rescue workers, relatives, spectators and newsmen—as the miners rushed to their families, who had waited all day in the hot sun and far into the night.

Doctors examined the men quickly at a shack nearby and said they were not harmed by their ordeal.

"My God, it was cold in there," said Fred Sabol, 33, Harrisville, one of the first out.

The others are Hank Horvath, 35, Glenn Robbins, Martin Kovalski, 40, and Joseph Supinski, 47, both of Mount Pleasant, and Kenyon Hamilton, 38, Adent.

They were trapped at 8:15 a.m. in a small chamber 300 feet back in a horizontal mine shaft about 150 feet below the crest of a hill. Their rescue came at 10:50 p.m.

The shaft was an end one among seven at Betsy Mine No. 3 of the Powhatan Mining Co. The seven horizontal "punch mining" shafts were connected by an air passage, but the cave-in blocked it with hundreds of tons of loose rock, coal and dirt.

However, air from the other shafts could seep through the porous debris, and rescue workers mounted huge fans in the other tunnels.

Late in the day, after other methods proved unpromising, rescuers started using the huge mining auger—a machine which added nine 21-foot-long bits in sequence as the auger went deeper through a vein of coal.

The first two attempts with the auger failed when it hit rock. On the second boring, 180 feet deep, workers heard voices.

Two more 21-foot bit sections were rolled in by hand and mounted on the machine for the third boring.

When the drill broke through into the chamber, the trapped men loaded a cloth hat and a piece of lumber into the bit. When they came out at the other end, the rescuers knew they had reached their goal.

Hurricane Audrey Losing Some Of Its Punch On Louisiana Coast

Pitt Health Dept. Now Hunting 'At Least' \$10,000

Pitt County health authorities have begun a search for at least \$10,000 to put with a state appropriation of \$30,000 to build a home for the Health Department's Mental Health Service.

The state funds were included in the General Assembly's budget appropriations for the North Carolina State Board of Health. The appropriation was made with the stipulation that local funds would be made available to defray costs above \$30,000, however.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert said today that efforts are being made to obtain the additional funds from private sources as a memorial, endowments and foundations.

The Health Director said those potential sources were being contacted because county tax funds are not available to help in construction of the quarters.

The project involves building a 29,000 square foot wing on the Health Department building, Original estimate of cost of the project was \$40,000 but Dr. Humbert said today the actual cost would be "several thousand dollars" more than the estimates. The increase is caused, he said, by requirements for "certain refinements, such as sound-proof rooms, necessary for mental health activities."

Pitt's delegation to the General Assembly, in a bill introduced by Representative Walter B. Jones, asked that the state provide funds for the entire cost of construction. The Assembly gave an unfavorable report to the bill, however, before the delegation got the appropriation, with its stipulations, included in the budget for the State Board of Health.

Since its opening on February 1, 1956, the Mental Health Service has expanded from a local operation to one that serves at least 22 Eastern North Carolina counties. Approximately 460 persons have received treatments at clinics with about 115 of them "helped so much that they have been prevented from having to enter mental institutions," according to Dr. Humbert.

General Assembly action on the proposed wing was an outgrowth of action last November by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners. On November 5, 1956, the commissioners passed a resolution requesting that the General Assembly appropriate funds for expansion of the clinic.

Plans for the wing are being drawn by the Greenville firm of Dudley and Shoe.

By STANLEY MEISLER

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)—Hurricane Audrey, a killer miraculously losing its punch, veered and struck the Louisiana coast today. Blasting winds of 100 m.p.h. at sea skidded to 65 when Audrey hit land.

The winds, high tides and torrential rains caused widespread damage for hundreds of miles along the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

Thousands evacuated their homes and resort cabins as tides up to 9 feet above normal battered the shore.

The Port Arthur Weather Bureau said Audrey hit at Cameron, La., east of Port Arthur at 8 a.m. CST.

However, the Lake Charles Weather Bureau said winds reached 100 m.p.h. there—about 40 miles north of Cameron.

Orange, Tex., about 40 miles northwest of Cameron, said a dead calf occurred there at 9:05 a. m., indicating that the eye of the storm was there. Earlier, winds reached 75 m.p.h. at Orange.

Persons who had taken refuge at Orange began leaving for their homes when the calm came, and authorities sought to get them back to shelter for the expected blow which always follows the hurricane calm.

At Galveston, 70 miles southwest and out of the direct path, water splashed over the seawall and almost all downtown streets flooded. It was in Galveston

in 1900 that a hurricane took 5,000 lives—some say many more—in one of the nation's great disasters. That was before the present seawall was built.

At Orange, 20 miles northeast of Port Arthur, Sheriff Chester Houts reported the three-story courthouse was "packed to the rafters" with refugees.

At Galveston many naval officers there said they believed the 130 ships of the reserve fleet were secure.

Several homes in a new Orange subdivision were damaged by falling trees during the first burst of high winds.

Business in Orange was at a virtual standstill. Power and other utility lines were blown down and only emergency telephone calls were being received.

By early morning, 350 telephone circuits were out at Galveston. A large number of downtown plate glass windows were broken by flying debris. Water was up to the curb and completely across most business district streets, and into some stores. The same conditions occurred at Texas City, on the mainland across from Galveston Island on which the city of Galveston sits.

Nearly 400 children at four church camps along Galveston Bay were evacuated to Baytown for shelter.

Reports from Sabine, Tex., the bureau said, cited winds of five miles per hour and tides of seven

feet at 5 a.m. before communications failed in the area.

High winds and heavy rains of four to eight inches were forecast through western Louisiana and extreme eastern Texas with hurricane warnings displayed along the entire Louisiana coast.

Dangerously high tides with very rough seas were expected to continue, the bureau said, from the upper Texas coast to the Mississippi Sound. The bureau's bulletin advised all precautions should continue against the high tides.

Nine men were presumed drowned when the fishing vessel Keturah sank in the storm-tossed waters off Galveston, Tex., late last night. The vessel, disabled by engine trouble, had been under tow by a Coast Guard cutter, but the tow line broke and the Keturah was trying to reach port under auxiliary sails when it struck a drilling platform and sank.

Lamar Liefer of Chatfield, Tex., apparently drowned when he was caught by a sudden strong undertow at Galveston yesterday.

All except a few persons were evacuated from Grand Isle, resort center about 50 miles from New Orleans. Choppy waters were rushing through breaks left by the destructive Hurricane Flossy last September.

The town of Lake Charles in southwest Louisiana was overflowing with refugees from coastal areas. Schools were opened to house the evacuees.

Bolivar Peninsula, a narrow strip of land jutting out from the Texas mainland opposite Galveston Island, was virtually isolated by rising tides and 1,300 residents were evacuated by ferries.

Winds of gale force lashed the Galveston area with gusts up to 67 miles per hour. High waves splashed at the seawall protecting the city.

At Texas City, across Galveston Bay, the Moses Lake area north of town was hastily evacuated because of rising tides.

Civil defense authorities set up shelters in the Texas City High School and recreation building for some 1,500 residents.

Airplanes dropped hurricane warning messages to isolated communities between Corpus Christi, Tex., and Biloxi.

Many oil companies suspended drilling operations in the Gulf and removed their employees from the off-shore rigs by helicopter. Some drilling was halted on the mainland in the storm-affected region.

Civil defense workers labored around the clock to prepare for emergencies and National Guardsmen in southern Louisiana were put on 24-hour standby basis.

The Navy flew 115 planes from the Barin Naval Auxiliary Station at Foley, Ala., to Shreveport to take refuge from the hurricane.

Nickerson Blames Aircraft Industry

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., charged in effect today that the aircraft industry had been trying to scuttle the Army's long-range missile program.

"The aircraft industry," Nickerson told a 10-man court-martial panel, "has a lush operation in aircraft, but missiles are going up and missiles may pass aircraft."

Then Nickerson, 41-year-old West Point graduate, said the managers of the aircraft industry were not going to pass up an opportunity to cash in on the missile program.

"No civilian company likes to stand by and see a Civil Service organization go ahead."

The Army Ballistic Missile Agency is such a civil service operation and has been responsible for the development of the now Redstone missile and the experimental, 1,500-mile intermediate range missile, the Jupiter.

So far as is known the Jupiter is the only IRBM to have been flown successfully.

Nickerson agreed to testify under oath as he took the stand.

Under court-martial procedure the 41-year-old Nickerson could have appeared and offered an unsworn statement.

The Paris, Ky., born graduate of West Point, turned and smiled briefly at his tall and willowy wife Carol, as he mounted the stand.

Nickerson already has been convicted of 15 counts of laxity in handling secret defense data.

Continued on page 20

United Germany Hope Threatened

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union warned West Germany today that if it cooperates with the West on nuclear armaments it can give up all hope of German reunification.

A Soviet note delivered by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to West German Ambassador Wilhelm Haas declared "nuclear armament of Germany and German reunification are irreconcilable."

Testifies Local Union Was Sold

WASHINGTON (AP)—Testimony that a Detroit Teamsters Union local was bought and sold has gone before a federal court jury hearing Midwest labor boss Jimmie Hoffa's trial on bribery-conspiracy charges.

The testimony came from John Cve Cheasty, Brooklyn lawyer-investigator whom Hoffa and Hyman I. Fischbach, Miami attorney, are accused of planting as a spy on the Senate Rackets Committee.

Cheasty said part of the alleged sales price of Detroit Local 985, known as the "Juke Box Local" of the Teamsters there, was to put the wives of Hoffa and an associate, Owen Bert Brennan, on the local's payroll at \$100 a week.

Cheasty, in his second day as chief government witness against Hoffa, said yesterday that while paid by Hoffa to spy on the Senate Rackets Committee, he let the committee in on the deal and was under constant surveillance by FBI agents.

The 49-year-old Cheasty said Hoffa wanted him to find out anything the Senate committee had in its files on such figures as Johnny (Dio) Dioguardi, the New York labor racketeer; Charles Johnson, influential New York vice president of the Carpenters Union; and John Conlin, Teamsters vice president from Hoboken, N.J.

Russia Accepting Plan In Principle

LONDON (AP)—U.S. officials considered partial disarmament another step nearer today. Russia has accepted in principle an American plan for the big powers to transfer stocks of nonnuclear weapons to international control.

Long and complicated negotiations remained, however, before the plan could start working.

U.S. Delegate Harold E. Stassen proposed at yesterday's meeting of the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee the major nations draw up specific lists of their own armaments that they are willing to stockpile under international supervision. Later the weapons would be destroyed or converted to peaceful use.

The new formula was to meet British and French objections to previous proposals put forward by both the United States and Russia for cutting conventional arms by some fixed percentage. Britain and France felt the earlier proposals would work to their disadvantage because of their smaller armaments.

Stassen's new plan was given qualified approval by all other members of the subcommittee—Britain, France, Russia and Canada.

Soviet representative alieran Zarin said Russia would go along with the idea and prepare a list. But he asked that the United States prepare the first list. Stassen would not commit the United States on that.

Stassen's formula affects only one phase of the disarmament problem, reduction of conventional weapons. The five-nation subcommittee also is seeking ways to cut the size of armed forces and halt nuclear weapon testing and production.

Under the U.S. plan, the United States, Russia, Britain and France would draw up lists of planes, tanks, heavy guns, missiles, ships and other armaments they are willing to surrender. The lists would be presented to the U.S. subcommittee for agreement.

Once each nation was satisfied that the others were making a fair and proportionate reduction and agreement was reached on other points, the disarmament treaty could proceed.

Groundbreaking For Plant Friday

FARMVILLE — Groundbreaking ceremonies for American Cyanamid's giant Flakeboard plant are set for 11:30 tomorrow morning.

The 97.5 acre plant site is located west of Farmville adjacent to the town limits.

On hand for the ceremonies will be Thomas J. Canning, who is to be manager of Formica's special products division; C. Robinson, project manager of American Cyanamid Co. and Jack Alexander, public relations manager.

Farmville officials and others will also be present for the groundbreaking.

The ceremony will herald the beginning of construction of the multi-million dollar plant. It is designed to produce 40,000,000 square feet of three-quarter inch Flakeboard each year.

Perkins Named By N.C. Association

J. Vance Perkins, a member of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners for seven years, has been named first vice-president of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners.

His election to the post was announced yesterday in Raleigh at the closing session of the association's 50th annual convention. He has been second vice-president of the association during the past year and is in line for elevation to the association's presidency in 1958.

Perkins has been a member of the state association since he was first elected to the county board in 1946. He served on the county board from 1946 until 1950 and went back on the board in 1954. He was vice-chairman from 1954 until last December.

A native of the Stokes section, Perkins has lived in Greenville for 30 years and is a partner in Perkins-Proctor, a men's clothing store. He is a 1924 graduate of the University of North Carolina and was county treasurer from 1934 until 1942. He was also a member of the county's Welfare Board for six years.

Perkins presided over Tuesday's session of the convention when 1957 General Assembly action af-

fected county government was discussed by representatives of the Institute of Government.



J. VANCE PERKINS
Prior to his election as second vice-president of the state association in 1956, Perkins had served a year as a member of the association's Board of Directors.

Silent Reminder Goes Up In Pitt



NEW SIGN—Patrolman J. B. Surles points to a new sign now seen by motorists on Pitt County highways. The newly erected signs explain to the speeder that unmarked patrol cars will be encountered "along the way." A recent bill passed by the North Carolina Legislature has authorized the State Highway Patrol to use unmarked vehicles for traffic law enforcement. (Reflector Photo)

Air Police And Japanese Clash

TACHIKAWA, Japan (AP)—U.S. Air Force police clashed with about 60 Japanese demonstrators shouting "Yankee go home" at Tachikawa Air Base today, forcing them off a runway where an extension project is planned.

Four or five demonstrators were injured. The Air Force said none of its men were hurt.

The angry crowd was made up of landowners from nearby Sunakawa, bolstered by labor union members and leftist students. They tore down 100 feet of fence and swarmed into the base in an effort to halt a 17-man Japanese survey team plotting the runway extension project.

Governors Cite State's Burden 'Tight Money' Imposes

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Republican and Democratic governors collectively have served notice on the Eisenhower administration that its tight money policy is pinching their efforts to finance school buildings and other capital expenditures.

In a unanimous resolution, the 49th annual Governors' Conference at its windup yesterday noted that "bonds have been floated at higher and higher interest rates, thus increasing amortization costs."

It asked the President and Congress to "take cognizance of this additional burden on the taxpayers of America with a view of alleviating" it.

The governors met Eisenhower's request for a joint study with his administration of federal-state relationships by providing for a committee to work with the administration. The President had suggested such a study with an eye to rolling back to the states functions and revenues now controlled in Washington.

The conference named Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois as its chairman and designated Florida—probably Boca Raton—for next year's get-together. Republican Stratton succeeds Democratic Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia.

Thirty-two governors, in an action outside the conference, sent a telegram yesterday to the Pres-

ident urging a reduction of oil imports from the present ratio of 22 per cent of America's national production to 16.6 per cent. At about the same time Eisenhower was creating a special Cabinet committee to study whether crude oil is being imported "in such quantities as to threaten to impair national security."

The resolution on interest rates appeared to be a slap at the administration's policy of attempting to control inflation by upping interest rates. However, Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, said there was no difficulty in getting Republicans on the committee to go along with

the resolution.

GOP Gov. V. E. Anderson of Nebraska said the original resolution before the committee was his but that the Democrats took it over and revised it the way they wanted it. Anderson said he had proposed some sort of federal guarantee be made on school bonds so as to keep the interest rates down on these bonds.

Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania put forward the Democrats' resolution hitting at the tight money policy, and the final committee resolution was a compromise.

Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan said it was evident, however, that the governors were "certainly fed up with

the administration's tight money policies." Nevada Republican Gov. Charles H. Russell said it might be interpreted as critical of the administration's fiscal policies, and Republican Gov. Joseph B. Johnson of Vermont said it was "an indication the governors thought this matter ought to be looked into."

Anderson, however, said he supported the administration's tight money policy as a means of holding back inflation.

Hodges said the Resolutions Committee had proposals both for and against federal aid to education and it killed all of them. The conference as a whole was widely divided on this subject.

Gay, Multi-Colored Sun Hats Set Summer Fashion Trend



(Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton)
MARTHA PIERCE, FRANCES MOSELEY, MARY FRENCH HAWES . . . attract the sun rays with their exotic beach hats.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p.m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.
8:00 p.m.—Couples Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet in the church classroom.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets
7:30 p.m.—W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. A. W. Baker.

SATURDAY
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

SUNDAY
5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Buffet Supper, Greenville Country Club.

Tips On Making Own Sun Hat

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Summer is the time when a girl can indulge her yen for lots of silly sun hats. They won't make a dent in her clothes budget, either, if she makes them herself from one of the many hat patterns available.

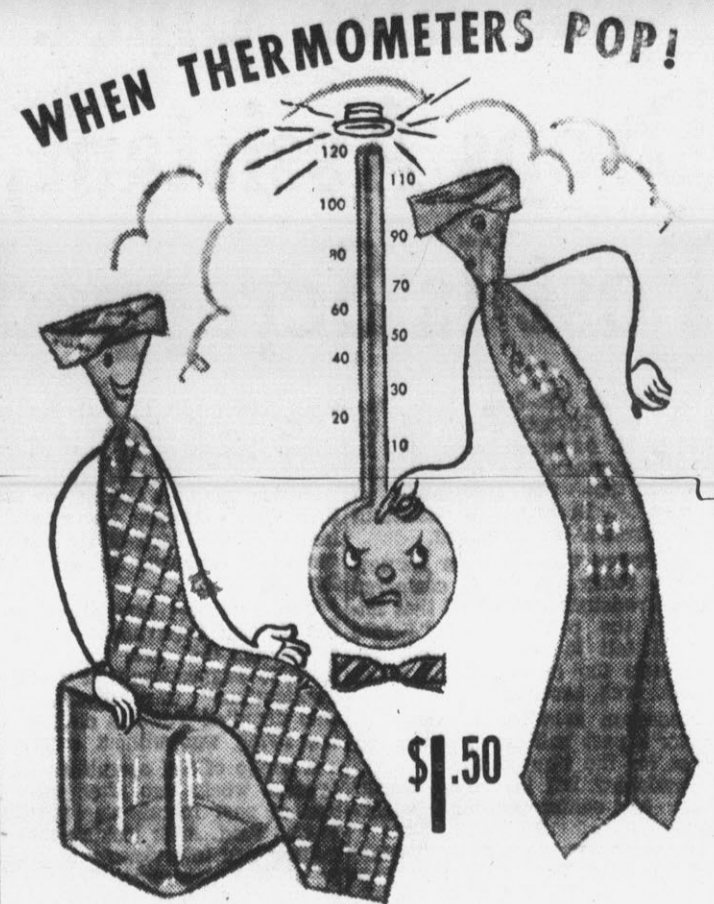
For instance, one standard pattern offers the directions for a hat for a seafaring girl. The stiffened brim shades the eyes from the glare of sun and water and extends far enough to avoid a tip-of-the-nose sunburn. Wind and rain in her hair may sound poetic, but it can ruin a new hairdo. The solution is a coverup scarf, attached to the brim.

Local sewing center experts tell how to make it. Only two pattern pieces are required. A quarter yard of fabric is needed for the scarf, and the brim may be made of any number of things, from vinyl plastic to straw cloth. You may make a brim by sandwiching a piece of stiff interfacing between two pieces of fabric, or you can use stiffened burlap or a plastic place mat.

If you are sewing on plastic, remember to baste with transparent tape, since pins leave holes which might tear. Set your machine with a long stitch and a medium needle.

Bias tape is used to form a decorative edge on the brim. The scarf part may be tied either in back or under the chin. The pattern envelope includes

three other hat styles, all easily rated with fringe, seashells or made and all designed to be decorated anything your fancy dictates.



Keep Your Temperature Down

ORIGINAL 4 FOLD NO LINING

PALM BEACH TIES

by Beau Brummell

When you need to keep cool under the collar, nothing smarter. Fashion right patterns and icy-cool colors to please your good taste. Precision made—Unconditionally guaranteed.

Frosted with Nylon

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Social Notes

Miss Donna Day Bisette of Lone Meadow and Miss Judy Gay Tucker of Greenville will return to their homes on Friday after spending two weeks at Kanuga, the Episcopal Conference Center at Hendersonville, where they attended the 30th annual Young People's Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Perkins returned last night from Raleigh where they attended the State County Commissioners Convention. Mrs. Perkins served on the tea committee that was given at the Governor's Mansion on Tuesday. Miss Jane Perkins assisted in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Gibson of Baltimore, Md. will arrive tomorrow to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Perkins en route to Florida.

Miss Jonnie Simpson left June 25 for Massachusetts where she will be a camp counselor at Camp Romaca.

W.C.T.U. To Meet
The W.C.T.U. will meet at the

Ballards X Roads News

Mrs. E. M. Tyson is representing the Ballards Home Demonstration Club at the musical workshop at ECC this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Bob Forbes of Greenville were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Crawford.

Mrs. William Gillette and sons of Richmond, Va. are visiting Mrs. Gillette's mother, Mrs. Annie Finagan.

Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway, accompanied by Mrs. Lee Jenkins and daughter Linda of Washington, spent several days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith in Norfolk, Va. recently.

Mrs. I. B. Nichols and children of Charlotte were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tyson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Price in Carlisle, Pa. last week.

Crudie Bradley and Harold Ross spent the past two weeks with the National Guard at Ft. Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and children have returned home from a week's visit with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blakeley in Meridian, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Edwards and son Gordon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman of Conetoe, were White Lake visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Nichols and children of Charlotte were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols.

Mrs. L. R. Jones attended the Farm Bureau Training School at Carolina Beach last week.

Mrs. Betty Edwards entered the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem Tuesday for two weeks treatment.

Campers On TV
Selected campers from the Pitt County Girl Scout Camp, Camp Hardes, will appear on a TV program, "Hospitality House," at 4:30 p.m. Friday on WITN. Campers appearing on the TV program will represent the honor cabin of each unit of camp—Mohawk, Cherokee and Aztec. The honor cabins are chosen on a basis of inspection points.

NOTICE
Now, big reductions on costume jewelry at the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 216 East 5th St., next door to Greenville Beauty School.

Be neat when you prepare that salad! It will be most appetizing if the ingredients for it are sliced evenly or cut the same size.

30 Years Ago Today

June 27, 1927

Raleigh—With a tobacco acreage of 44,773 acres, Pitt County farmers last year got an average of 717 pounds of the weed per acre from the fertile soil of the county, the Department of Agriculture reported today. Pitt was the leading county in the state, the 44,773 acres producing 32,102,240 pounds of tobacco. Wilson County was the second in production.

Elm Grove F.W.B. Church To Be Host

BALLARDS—The Union meeting will be at Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday evening the League convention meets and on Sunday afternoon the Sunday school convention will be in session. The Piney Grove choir will present special music for this occasion.

The Rev. John L. Joyce of Havelock officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Charles R. Lee, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with a tiered veil of illusion attached to a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis with a white orchid.

Mrs. William Talton was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gown of aqua chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of aqua pompons.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Carlyle Upchurch and William Talton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilldrup attended East Carolina College. During the past year she taught at Arlington, Va. He is stationed with the U. S. Army at Ft. Benning, Ga., where the couple will make their home.

It's Watermelon Season Now



(Photo by Jim Gearhart)
WATERMELON FEAST IS FUN . . . This one was held on the college campus recently.

Headed for fun . . .
cut for comfort . . .
styled for action!
in cottons, lastex, knits
Gantner WIKIES
\$3.95 to \$8.95
Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Gantner WIKIES

'Tithes' Is Program Topic

BETHEL—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Pentecostal Holiness Church met in the home of Mrs. Lucy Whitehurst Monday night at 7:30.

The meeting was opened with a hymn. The subject for discussion was "Tithes." The scripture was taken from Gen. 14. After the devotion, a Bible quiz was held which included all members present. At the conclusion a social hour was enjoyed.

The hostess served punch, cake and pickles to the 17 members present.

Group Of Girls At House Party

BETHEL—Mrs. Henry Rogerson and Mrs. R. N. Simmons are chaperones for a group of girls who are on a house party at Atlantic Beach. Those in the party are Kay Rogerson, Jean Simmons, Judy Whitehurst, Sue Taylor, Judy Cullifer and Laurel Thigpen.

During the week the following boys will be visitors: Smitty Hallsip, Jimmy Hardy, Ramon Latham, Tommy Cooper, Stanley Purvis and Bobby Earl James.

In The Lead . . .



DOBBS \$5.95 \$7.50 \$10.00
Winning Colors

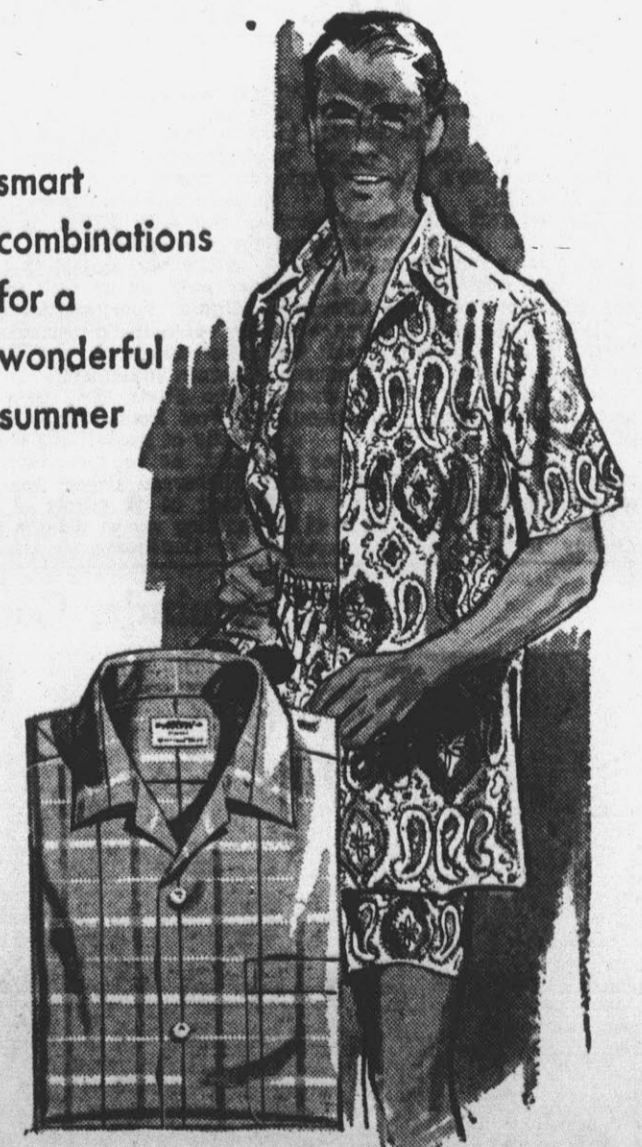
Well-dressed men are placing their bets on these new Dobbs Milans this summer. In colors inspired by the "sport of kings," they are a handsome addition to the fashion scene. Cool, too, with the Dobbs Airflo open weave under the band.

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Naturally American...naturally Arrow

smart combinations for a wonderful summer



ARROW
"VACATION MATES"

Styled to go together! These cool, comfortable, color-drenched casuals are tailored of fabrics with plenty of stamina, in styles that set the pace everywhere under the sun. Hurry in, choose your Arrow Vacation Mates soon!

Sport Shirts, from \$3.95
Beach Coats, from \$5.95

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Anna Whitfield Becomes Raymond Fleming's Bride

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Anna Speight Whitfield of Robersonville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Whitfield, and Raymond Stanley Fleming of Lumberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Fleming of Robersonville, were married Sunday at four o'clock in the First Christian Church of Robersonville.

The Rev. Wilbur Wallace, pastor, officiated.

Baskets of white gladioli, carnations and pompons with seven branched candelabra against a background of fern and palms were used for the church decorations. Presents for the families were marked with ribbons.

Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Irving L. Smith, organist, and Miss Becky Roberson, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length sheath dress of embroidered cotton-satin with a portrait neckline and buttoned down the front with tiny covered buttons. Her full train was attached just below the waist in the back.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a matching bandeau embroidered with seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of feathered carnations centered with a white orchid. The dress was designed and made by the bride's aunts, Mrs. Lester Whitfield and Mrs. Joyce Bunting.

Miss Joyce Whitfield and Miss Joyce Whitfield, twin cousins of the bride, were maids of honor

and wore dresses of street-length pink cotton-satin with overskirts of tulle, fashioned after the bride's gown. Their mitts and hats were of matching material and tulle. Their bouquets were cascades of pink feathered carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Boyd of Fayetteville, Miss Mary Jane Dunn of Ahsokie and Miss Cinda Bunting, Miss Elizabeth Ann Everett and Miss Emma Nell Everett. They wore dresses of blue identical to those of the maids of honor and carried cascade bouquets of blue feathered carnations.

Little Miss Miriam Beckstrom, cousin of the bride of Goldsboro, was flower girl. She wore a pink embroidered organza dress and matching hat and mitts.

H. P. Fleming Jr. of Asheville served as best man for his brother. Ushers were William Whitfield, brother of the bride, Bobby Fleming of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom, Bob Rawls and Everett Parker of Greenville and Julius Dudauc.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Forbes, Miss Linda Bullock, Miss Martha Joyce Roberson, Miss Phyllis Bemis, and Miss Betty Bunting. They wore pastel dresses and corsages of white feathered carnations.

Mrs. Fleming is a graduate of Robersonville High School and completed a one-year commercial course at Woman's College.

Mr. Fleming graduated from Oak City High School and Atlantic Christian College and taught two years. He is now manager of the branch office of Quality Chemical Corporation in Lumberton.

After July 1 the couple will be at home in Lumberton.

Birthday Party Given Saturday

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Walter Ellis Everett honored her daughter Catherine with a party on her eleventh birthday Saturday.

Catherine and her mother greeted the guests at the door early in the afternoon and invited them into the living room.

The gifts were opened, then the children played games and participated in contests.

During the refreshment hour chicken salad, pickles, potato chips, sandwiches and cold drinks were served. The decorated birthday cake and ice cream were then served.

Mrs. Burton Ayres Given Stork Shower

BETHEL—On Friday night Mrs. Burton Ray Ayres was given a stork shower in the home of Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Jr. with Mrs. Herbert Brown and Mrs. Bill Johnson as joint hostesses. There were 26 friends present.

Cake, salted nuts, cheese biscuits and food drinks were served. Mrs. Ayres was remembered with many nice and useful gifts.

Births

Vetter
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Vetter, 104 Dogwood Drive, a daughter, Teresa Louise, June 27 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harris, Rt. 1, a daughter, Vicki Lynn, June 27 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

News From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrier of S. C. is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Martin, and Mr. Martin, and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry at their home on Queen Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson were at their cottage, Riverview, at Minnesott last week and had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tull of New York City, Mrs. Bill Phillips of Whitakers. Their son, Mr. Troy Jackson, had as his guests Miss Janet Gray of Snow Hill, Miss Lela Goff of Ayden and Thomas Kindall of Orange, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis, Misses Carolyn and Fannie Davis, Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Miss Argent Tucker and Lawrence Tucker are spending some time at the Davis cottage at Minnesott Beach.

Mrs. Archie Rogers and sons, Steve and Jimmie, have returned from Georgetown, S. C. where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lawton Jr.

Miss Betty Jo Gaskins spent the weekend at Camp Caroline on the Neuse near New Bern.

Mrs. H. P. Quinerly has returned from her cottage at Atlantic Beach where she spent the past two weeks. Guests during the past week included Mesdames Alton Chapman, H. C. Oglesby, T. J. Williams, C. R. Cobb, Miss Bert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewson and Mrs. Sam Cox of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Richard Nelson and daughters, Emily, Marian and Edna, are at Atlantic Beach for the week; with them are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooke of Williamston.

Mrs. M. N. Hall left Wednesday for her home in Belmont after a visit here in the home of Mrs. T. J. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson of Charlotte, Mrs. Leslie James of Ayden spent Monday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson. Miss Nancy Norton of Marion,

is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Martin, and Mr. Martin, and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and children, Debora and Michael, and Mrs. W. I. Bissette are spending this week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dawson of Crumpton, Mrs. Bertha Buhman of Greensboro, Miss Isabell Dawson of Baltimore, Miss Lena Dawson and Mrs. W. I. Bissette the past weekend.

Mrs. Carl Epps of Sumter, S. C. is here for a visit with her son, Ralph Epps, and Mrs. Epps on Pitt Street.

Miss Carole Bass has returned from Wilson where she spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Robbins.

Mrs. J. L. Roberson is in Indianapolis, Ind. where she is attending a CWP meeting.

Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and son Pat have arrived from Washington, D. C. to spend the summer. They will be joined later by Mr. Oglesby.

Mrs. Guy Kayes and daughter have returned to their home from Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kingston.

Place wilted vegetables in ice-cold water or between layers of crushed ice to freshen them. Then cover with clean damp cloth and store in refrigerator.

Local Lady Elected To Duke Alumni Post

DURHAM — Mrs. Rufus W. Stark, 311 Eastern St., Greenville, has been elected Representative to the Duke University Alumni Association's Alumnae Council for the Class of 1923. The election took place at a recent class reunion on the Duke campus.

News From Ayden

Charlie Hamilton is a patient at McGuire Hospital in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Mae Eure and Mrs. Wesley Harvey of Greenville spent Monday in Durham with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Mr. Johnson is a patient at Duke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor spent Sunday and Monday in Durham. The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford of Rockingham are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp and the Rev. John Goff left on Monday for Camp Caroline where they will serve as counselors in the Southeastern Chi Rho Camp. Mrs. Tripp will also serve as camp nurse. Mr. Goff will be camp director.

Miss Sandra McGlohon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Lang in Sanford this week.

Mr. Howard McGlohon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander in Stonewall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree Jr. and Becky attended the circus in Raleigh last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Goff and family and Mrs. Holt spent the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. John Goff.

Misses Susezanne Taylor and Peggy Wood spent the weekend at Camp Caroline.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips left Monday for Washington, D. C. where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis and Brenda have been visiting with Mrs. Gregory Davis in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst Sr. and Mac spent the weekend in Reidsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Garris spent the weekend in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baldree Jr. and girls of Hampton, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Letha Baldree. Sherry and Beverly remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" Edwards, Janet and Julia Mac and Mrs. S. M. Edwards spent Wednesday of last week in Raleigh.

Mrs. Anna Tripp returned home Sunday from a visit in Plymouth.

Mesdames T. G. Worthington, C. R. Tyndall and S. J. Worthington are spending several days at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson and children Cathy and Linda of Charlotte spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Barnes of Durham spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards Jr. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards Sr.

Thurman Stocks, who has been in the armed services serving overseas, returned home Saturday.

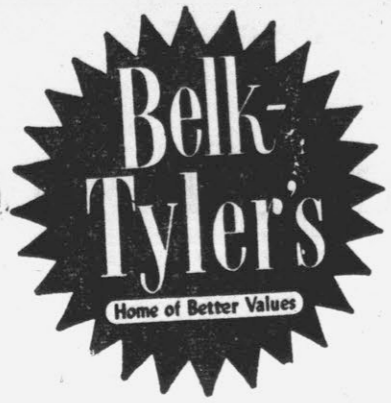
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray and children of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGlohon.

Misses Barbara Worthington and Shirley Moseley attended Girls State last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stocks of Cherry Point and Miss Faye Stocks of Norfolk, Va. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGlohon.

Robert Lee Tripp, Jimmy Jenkins and Bobby Smith, who are attending Reserve Camp at Fort Jackson, S. C., spent the weekend with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joyner and Miss Janice Wadkins spent the weekend in Hopewell, Va. They were accompanied home by Miss Carolyn Joyner who had been visiting there.



PRE-HOLIDAY SHOE Sale!

STARTING FRIDAY MORNING

OVER 1000 PAIR SPRING STYLES ARE NOW DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Natural Bridge Ladies' and Misses' DRESS SHOES

\$8.88

Formerly \$11.00 & \$12.00

Weinberg and Natural Bridge Men's Brown and White and Black and White FINE SHOES

\$7.88

Formerly \$10.00 & \$11.00

Fashion Lane High Style Ladies' FOOTWEAR

\$5.88

Were Formerly \$8.00

Men's Massagic and Natural Bridge SHOES

\$9.88

Formerly \$13.00 & \$14.00

Forturnet Casual FOOTWEAR

\$5.88

Were Formerly \$8.00

Sweet Briar Ladies' and Misses' CASUAL FLATS

\$4.88

Formerly \$6.00 & \$7.00

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

TIMELY ITEMS FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

You Can Save At Belk-Tyler's

SEW and SAVE

1200 Yards Summer SHEERS

Beauty By The Yard

37c yd.

Dress Prints and Solid Color BROADCLOTH

4 Yards For

\$1.00

Ladies' First Quality NYLON HOSE

59c pr.

2 PAIRS \$1.00

All New Summer Jewelry Including White

59c pr.

2 for \$1.00

20-INCH ELECTRIC WINDOW FANS

REGULAR \$30.00 Value

SALE PRICE **\$22.95**

COOL COTTON FROCKS

Hundreds To Select From

Sizes For Juniors, Misses, Women

From Belk-Tyler's Fashion Floor

YOUR CHOICE ONLY

\$ 3.98

Every One A Regular \$6.00 Value



200 New Men's Short Sleeve Cool Cotton SPORT SHIRTS

SPECIAL

2 for \$3.

Men's Stretch NYLON SOCKS

A Real Sock Value, at ...

59c

Or ... 2 Pair For

\$1.00

86 PROOF

ONE PINT

7 YEARS OLD

Old Gold

Straight BOURBON Whiskey

\$2.10 PINT

\$3.35 4/5 QUART

TRIPLE DISTILLING COMPANY

LANARKSHIRE, ENGLAND

ALL SHOES AS ADVERTISED... NO WHITE SHOES ARE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE. LADIES' SHOES, BLACK PATENT, BLACK, BLUE, RED AND BEIGE KID. MEN'S SHOES, LEATHER AND MESH COMBINATION, BROWN AND WHITE AND BLACK AND WHITE LEATHER COMBINATION.

S H O P

COOL, COOL

Belk-Tyler's

S H O P

Thursday, June 27, 1957

Loss Of Esteem Needs A Remedy

The alarming deterioration of the American people's esteem for the Supreme Court, the highest legal body of the land, has reached a new crisis.

It is a crisis which demands a careful evaluation of the work and constitutional authority of the high court by members of the court themselves and by members of Congress.

In the Senate there has been introduced a measure which would require senate confirmation of members of the Supreme Court every four years. Such a move would be in striking contrast with the fundamental constitutional concept that members of the highest court of the nation are appointed for life.

Of perhaps more significance—even if its possibilities of accomplishing anything are more remote—is the announced move in the House of Representatives to impeach all nine members of the Supreme Court of the United States.

To be sure there has always existed a certain amount of dissension among citizens and high officials over Supreme Court decisions. In recent years, however, certain decisions of the court have led to an unprecedented wave of dissatisfaction with the high court, and a serious questioning of the court's authority and ability in interpreting the law of the land accurately. This

discontent has not been confined to small groups affected immediately by Supreme Court decisions. Members of Congress and even some of the nation's leading authorities on constitutional law have seriously questioned the unprecedented authority the high court has appropriated for itself.

It is quite apparent the Supreme Court does not enjoy the esteem it once did among the people of the nation. It is also obvious that recent actions of the Supreme Court threaten the fundamental balance of power between executive, legislative and judicial branches of the democratic government of the United States.

While we would be reluctant to see the judicial branch of government submerged more deeply in national politics than it already is, the dangers of a branch of government with no bounds of authority must be squarely faced.

If the rapid decline of the prestige of the Supreme Court continues in the next few years at the same rapid rate of the past two years, it will pose a serious threat to American democratic government as generations have known it.

Faith in the government is one of the bulwarks of a democracy. If the people lose faith in their democratic government, the form of government cannot long survive.

Big Import Of Coming Meet

By LYNN NISBET

C. & D. — The meeting of the Board of Conservation and Development scheduled for Morehead City next week can well be one of the most important meetings in North Carolina this year, except that of the recently adjourned General Assembly. To larger extent than any other agency this board has responsibility for the success or failure of the "Hodges program" for raising per capita income among North Carolinians.

Through its commerce and industry, advertising and travel promotion division C & D is charged with encouraging established industry to expand operations, induce new industries to locate in North Carolina and to increase the tourist and vacation business.

The Legislature did not in so many words enlarge the department's scope of activities. By substantially increasing the appropriation for advertising and solicitation, and by adding three members to the board with clearly specified duties, there was implication that more results will be expected. The Governor is counting on C&D to make good on his promise that enough new industry will come into the state to pay taxes that will more than offset the \$7-10 million a year reduction accorded in corporate income levies by revision of the computation formula.

For many years the law has fixed C&D board membership at 15, the members to be selected in view of their interest in the recent Legislature added three and specified that two of the new members should promote the packaging and marketing of agriculture and seafood products and one should represent travel and tourism. For these new places the Governor named H. C. Kennett of Durham and Walker Martin of Raleigh for the marketing posts and Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines for the travel berth.

REORGANIZATION — Reappointed for six year terms were Miles J. Smith of Salisbury, Scroop W. Enloe Jr. of Spruce Pine, Charles H. Jenkins of Aulander, Eugene Simmons of Tarboro and Charles S. Allen of Durham. The ten holdovers are W. J. Damtoft of Asheville, W. B. Austin of Jefferson, Carl Buchanan of North Wilkesboro, R. M. Hanes of Winston-Salem, Leo Harvey of Kinston, Amos Kearns of High Point, Cecil Morton of Wilmington, F. J. Bolling of Siler City and T. Max Watson of Forest City.

These men represent nearly every segment of North Carolina economy, and while mainly concerned with certain phases they are supposed to look at the whole picture of state development. For that matter, so are the three new men, despite the specific legislative assignment of interest.

The board does most of its work through committees, appointed by the Governor as

chairman. The stepped up emphasis on industrialization and general promotion is likely to occasion major revision in committee assignments. The C & D department, which was touched only lightly by the Legislature in its reorganization spurge can be just as completely reorganized through administrative orders and shuffling of committees. The Governor and the Director have authority under the statutes to transfer functions from one division to another. At its spring meeting in Kinston the board employed Ayer & Gillette of Charlotte to handle the State advertising account for the next two years, replacing Bennett Advertising of High Point. This change, plus the greater emphasis on getting industry, is expected to give the advertising program a new look.

The board meets regularly four times a year. Usually at the first summer meeting in a new administration a basic program for four years is adopted. Such action is expected at Morehead City next week.

GRAPES — Effort is being made to revive interest in the "lost art of grape culture and wine making" in North Carolina, especially in the East. Thousands of acres of light sandy soil are peculiarly adapted to grapes although not worth much for growing other crops. And the cultivation and harvesting of grapes is largely a hand operation, affording occupation for labor idled by mechanization of cotton, peanuts and tobacco.

In view of the historic background it is surprising that grapes and wine-making have not been more important in state economy. The luxuriance of the grapes featured the first report of Amadas and Barlowe to Sir Walter Raleigh in 1584. The explorer-historian John Lawson waxed eloquent about the grapes in Eastern Carolina during the first decade of the 18th century.

By courtesy of Aycock Brown, publicist for North Carolina's water front, your reporter has copy of a report on successful wine making activities by Lemuel Sawyer around 1815. A book on "North Carolina and Its Resources," published by the State Department of Agriculture in 1930, devotes a lot of space to the value of the grape as an agricultural asset. It notes that the Suppernonn takes its name from the river in the Albemarle section along which the famous grape had its ancestral origin, and the Muscadine, dark and thick-skinned cousin of the Suppernonn, is also native to North Carolina.

The 1896 book lists four commercial vineyards in Cumberland and Halifax counties which produced upwards to half a million gallons of excellent wine 40 years ago. There were numerous smaller operations with white grapes in the East and with black bunch grapes in the West noted, all of which added greatly to the prosperity of the State.

Just Plain Thinking Seems Out Of Date

Up in Benton Harbor, Mich., there is a unique class under the direction of Prof. Harold E. Gray. The class meets for two hours a week for "creative thinking."

We don't know what the junior executives, research engineers and advertising men who make up the class think about or what they get from the class. But if more people devoted two hours a week to uninterrupted creative thinking a lot of today's problems, social and personal, community and national, could be more easily overcome.

In the fast pace of modern life too little time is allotted to creative thinking by the average individual. His life is too full of work, play, newspapers, books, TV and a thousand other more attractive pastimes than the exacting chore of thinking. Time was when the circle of chairs around the old stove in the general store formed an ideal setting for creative thinking. Few hours passed that the seats were not filled and the conversation did not stimulate thought on a wide range of problems.

The general store, for the most part, is a thing of the past. So is the old stove and the cracker barrel. And with them, unfortunately, have gone many of the hours which were once devoted to real, down-to-earth, brain-tingling thinking.

If more of today's leisure hours were devoted to creative thinking by the average person, much of the tension and many of the pitfalls could be removed from modern living.

Or is creative thinking too old-fashioned to find a place in the hurried, harried pace of modern life?

Another Tight Money Reason

By ELMER ROESSNER

Depreciation schedules under Federal tax laws are one reason why money is so tight today.

When Federal Reserve Banks increased the discount rate they were, in effect, letting supply and demand set the price of money in the loan market.

Since then the cost of borrowing has been slowly but relentlessly rising. Each time a state or subdivision wants to hire some money it has to pay a little more interest; every time a business goes to a bank it finds the rate up a little.

The price of borrowed money has been rising because demand has been increasing faster than supply—the same reason gasoline prices rise about this time of the year.

SOURCES OF DEMAND — The supply of lending funds has been increasing very little. The principal source is savings but, despite higher dividend rates, savings have been increasing very little.

Demand, on the other hand, keeps going up. Consumers are still increasing purchases on time—a way of borrowing money. States and political subdivisions are frantic for more money to build new schools and to put up their anties so they will get full shares of Federal highway funds. Industry is still merger-minded, expansion-minded and diversification-minded, ergo eager for more funds.

In all this, the important factor of depreciation is often overlooked.

Plants and machines are becoming obsolete today at a faster rate than ever. A million-dollar plant dedicated this morning is partly obsolete tomorrow afternoon. Intense competition, rising wage rates and development of automation are factors forcing a constant rebuilding of our industrial establishment.

The replacement of plants and equipment requires large sums of money. Most corporations cannot afford to salt it away.

SKEWED BY INFLATION — A frequent complaint is that Internal Revenue schedules do not allow depreciation rates commensurate with modern conditions. A company will be permitted to amortize a machine over 20 years while, for practical purposes today, it is out of date in 5 or 10. Thus when it becomes necessary to replace it, the company has only half or a quarter of the original cost laid away to make the replacement.

A more serious complaint is that depreciation schedules do not take inflation into account. Suppose a company put up a million-dollar plant in 1947 which must now be replaced to meet competition. Assume that it had been allowed to amortize the plant over 10 years, a most unlikely assumption. Now it would have \$1,000,000 tax-free with which to replace the plant. But as even kiddies know today, a plant costing \$1,000,000 in 1947 would cost \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 to replace today.

FRESH CAPITAL NEEDED — So the company would have to go into the market and raise—with notes, bonds or other securities—\$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000. And in seeking that money, it is competing with hundreds of other companies in the same position.

That increases the demand for borrowable money. It helps make money tight and tends to push up the interest rate.

On the other hand, if companies were allowed to base depreciation charges on replacement costs, it would be cheaper to set aside earnings to pay for replacement than it would be to borrow money.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS ONE OF GOD'S GREAT MERCIES

One of life's greatest pleasures arises from the fact that we can know nothing of the future. Think for a moment how desperately we try to discern the future. We are constantly peering into it. We hire investment counselors who give us advice on business futures. We consult fortune tellers. We plan our own lives often wishing that we could see just a day or a year or a decade ahead. Yet, would it make us any more happy?

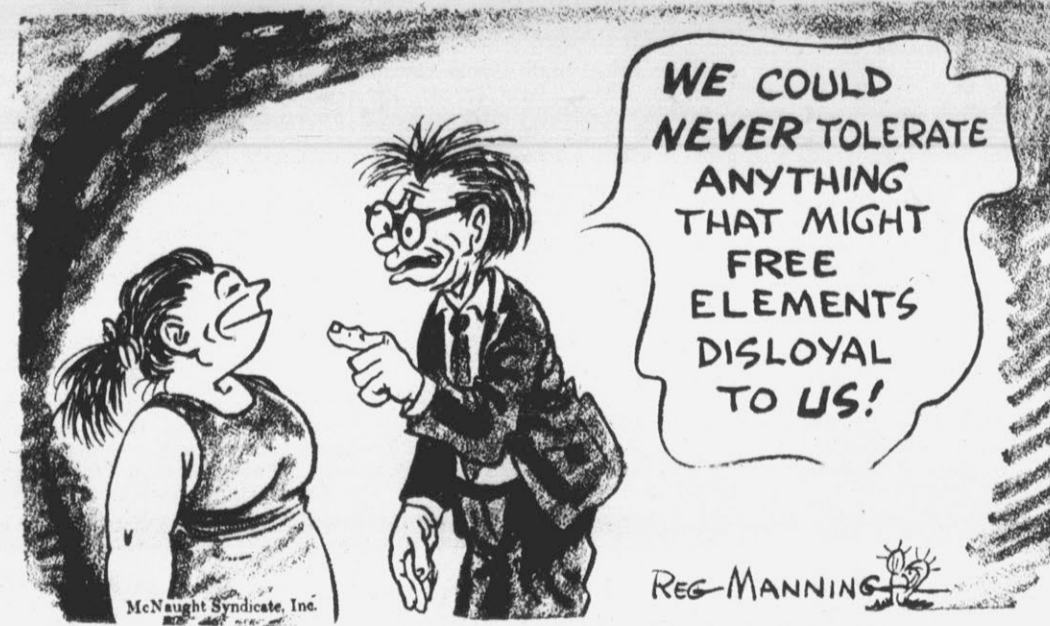
The probability is that the world would be thrown into the most agonizing distress if for a moment the veil should be removed from the future. The most terrible aspect of a legal execution is not just that a man

must die for his crime, but that he waits for months, and sometimes for several years, thinking over his approaching and inevitable death. Nothing takes the life out of people who have an incurable disease so much as to be told what the future has in store for them.

And most of our pleasures would lose their exquisite quality if we knew in advance and in detail what they were going to be. In other words, the uncertainty of life gives it fascination. Best of all, it spares us the miserable brooding in which we would be involved if the future were as plain, or plainer, than the present.

Live fully in the present; the future will take care of itself.

When We Take Over U. S.—



by ALVIN TAYLOR

Writ In Sweat And Tears

When columnists get low on material they just turn to the editor for ideas.

I got low. I turned to Managing Editor Dave Whitchard.

"Boss, I've hit bottom," I told Dave. "All there is to write about has been said."

"That's no problem," he said coolly.

With that he tossed a yellowed Associated Press dispatch upon my scarred desk.

My tired old eyes, bloodshot

from searching the ceiling for column ideas, glowed like burning coals. I rubbed the stubble of my beard, which had gone unshaven for two days as I stared blankly at a typewriter.

Rescue was at hand. I told myself joyously. The boss had saved me.

You, dear reader are about to peruse the cause of my unbounding joy. As you read bear in mind that this story is published uncensored and unabridged. I

must point out, however, that it would neither interest or entertain children. It follows:

"An empty outboard motor boat anchored five miles at sea had the Coast Guard in quite a sweat.

"Fishing boats reported seeing the empty craft, but there were no clues as to the whereabouts of the owner.

"But the case was marked closed when the owner contacted local authorities and explained that there had been no emergency. The boat just happened to leave the pier — five miles at sea!"

Now wasn't that interesting?

Other Editors Saying--- Rights For Cross-Eyed?

(Tampa Morning Tribune)

"WANTED: Airline stewardess. Must be pretty, 5 feet 2, with eyes of blue, and blonde." This wouldn't be an unreasonable want ad. Men are the best airline customers, men like to look at pretty gals and men, at least those who are gentlemen, are supposed to prefer blondes.

But an airline which ran that kind of ad in New York State would find itself afoul of the law. An ad specifying blondes represents discrimination against brunettes, you see, and that raises the ugly possibility of race prejudice. State law forbids discrimination against members of any race in employment.

Big Trans World Airlines is in trouble with the New York Commission Against Discrimination right now because it turned down a Negro who applied for a job as stewardess last Fall. She complained she wasn't hired because she is a Negro. TWA said it found her unsuitable not because of her race but because of her "appearance."

A panel of commission staff members solemnly inspected her and reached the conclusion that the airline's objections to her appearance "are not factually accurate and cannot be accepted."

A public hearing therefore has been called and if the three commissioners who conduct it take the same view, they can order TWA to put the girl to work. This case illustrates, as well as anything could, the utter absurdity of any FEPC law, state or national.

The end product of the FEPC, of course, is a country in which an airline—or any other private business—doesn't advertise for help. It simply calls up the State Equal Employment Commission and asks them to send over the next number on the list, be he or she black or white, bowlegged or knock-kneed, genius or dumb-bell. Discrimination then will be totally eliminated. So, incidentally, will American freedoms.

From personal observation, we'd say that at least 98 per cent of the airline passengers in the United States are white. It stands to reason, then, that an airline might consider it best for business to employ white stewardesses. It might even prefer to have all blondes; it might want only blue-eyed girls 5 feet 2 inches tall, with 34-inch busts. And, as a private business, it darn well ought to be able to hire any kind of gal it pleases.

But if a state is going to set out to prevent discrimination in employment, why limit it to race? Suppose an airline rejects a stewardess applicant because she's cross-eyed. Don't cross-eyed girls have rights, too? Should they be denied the equalizing power of the state? Or what if the girl is turned down simply because she's too dumb to know which end of the pot the coffee comes out of. Is it her fault she's stupid? Can a paternalistic state permit her to be deprived of a desired job merely because she's incompetent?

That for no reason at all brings me to my army days in picturesque Ujongbu, which, as world travelers will quickly point out, is nestled in the scenic mountains of Korea.

I understand that because former GI's like myself have so religiously sung the praises of Ujongbu, the garden spot of Orient's Chamber of Commerce has been deluged with travel inquiries.

I must sadly inform all those who have written to the Ujongbu's C of C for travel information that the place ain't got no Chamber of Commerce.

That perhaps will explain the delay in answering such inquiries.

However, I might say that if demand is sufficient, I would gladly describe the virtues of one of Korea's outstanding cities in some future column.

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Breaks Go To Imports

By W. G. ROGERS

NEW YORK (AP) — "The conductor from South Africa, to name a very far-off place," explained Robert Zeller, the conductor from New York, "is the fellow who sets the break with the directors of our orchestras, operas and ballet companies."

This is the almost universal complaint in the music field. It is the old story of the lure of the imported article; the grass across the fence is greener; no man is a hero to his valet. Just as Podunk and Toonerville can't be interested in a singer who hasn't a New York City reputation, so New York itself can't be very much interested in a singer, or any other performer, who hasn't a European reputation.

"And what's the reason for it?" demanded the impetuous and impatient Zeller, who is still in his 30s. "Is it cultural or artistic immaturity? Why are we all for our machine products yet not for our musical products?"

"To be sure," he said, though he's a dark-haired, personable fellow with a matinee-idol profile, "the conductor doesn't have box office. People don't queue up for him, unless his name is Toscanini, the way they queue up for, say, Tebaldi."

"But even though he rates as a sort of subordinate in popular imagination, he looks like a better buy to symphony boards if he was trained, in Berlin, or Milan."

"That's unfortunate in several ways. The American-bred conductor has real advantages in the American concert hall: He knows what the American audience wants. He's willing to put up with American practices like throwing together a concert on short notice; he knows the nature of the lively Broadway, TV, movie style competition and he's better able, consequently, to meet it."

But who is Zeller to complain? He keeps busy from one year's end to the next, on and off the ballet podium, with orchestra or opera, in this country and abroad. Opening formally at Royal Hood Hall and the first of July, Eight Solo Dancers of the Royal Danish ballet will start a coast-to-coast tour under the artistic direction of Zeller and the principal dancer, Inge Sand.

After studying at Juilliard and under Monteaux and Koussevitsky, he made his debut at Tanglewood and since then has conducted Ballet Theatre, Sadler's Wells, the Danish ballet, Markova and Dolin, Gerswin programs, light opera, opera, summertime and wintertime symphonies.

"I've spent the bulk of my time conducting in America," he said, "though it was often with a foreign group."

"Settle down somewhere. I've had about enough traveling. I'd like to find a place, with perhaps 400,000 to 500,000 population to draw on, where I could offer a balanced diet for music. I'd give the people not what somebody thinks they want, but what is beyond question good and worthy."

"Experience with art, for the right kind of public, is a sort of religious experience. It's like going to church. The musician is by way of being a priest. And so my programs would not be social, informal events, but would be presented in a fitting style, with all due formality."

"Some places are better than others. Texas, for instance, and California have advantages over some other states."

Opinions In Brief

GREENVILLE, S.C. OBSERVER:

"It is rather interesting to note that John C. Calhoun, the great South Carolina statesman, has been selected as one of the five greatest United States Senators of all time."

"Mr. Calhoun was selected because of the valiant fight which he put up in the Senate for the rights of the states. The noted South Carolinian must be constantly turning over in his grave as he sees the rights of states being usurped now."

Point To Federal Reserve Board

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON Although President Eisenhower regards the Byrd investigation of his "tight money" program and inflation as a "political sideshow," he notes privately that Democrats rather than Republicans are responsible for the high interest rates which they denounce as a gift to bankers and lenders.

He and Secretary Humphrey support the policy, but they insist that inflation has resulted from "excessive demand for money and credit in a period of unprecedented prosperity." It is that simple, in their opinion.

Even so, as White House spokesmen point out, it is the Federal Reserve Board, not the Treasury, which has exclusive control over the level of interest rates. It derives this power by reason of its authority to raise or lower rediscount charges, which is what banks must pay to the Federal Reserve when they borrow money from that central institution.

ONLY TWO FRB MEMBERS APPOINTED BY IKE The Chairman of this agency, Ike's defenders point out, is William McChesney Martin, who was first named by former President Truman and renamed by Eisenhower amidst general approval.

Only two of the board's present seven members are Eisenhower appointees.

Finally, the agreement against resort to "printing press money," which many prominent Democrats advocate as an alternative to the current stringency, was negotiated by two Democrats as far back as 1951. They were John S. Snyder, Truman's Secretary of the Treasury, and Mariner S. Eccles of Salt Lake City, then Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and an original Roosevelt selection.

Prior to that deal, which Eccles forced upon Snyder, the FRB bought Treasury issues at par or above, then unloading them on the banks as a source of new money. This arrangement financed heavy spending and kept Federal bonds from falling to their present low figure. This is another cause of Democratic attacks on the Eisenhower-Humphrey management of money.

ADMINISTRATION FINDS "PARTISANSHIP" SPIRIT Although exempting Senator Byrd from charges of "partisanship," the Administration finds such a spirit and causation in other members of the Virginia's Senate Finance Committee—Senators Kerr of Oklahoma, Gore of Tennessee, Humphrey of Minnesota. All three received votes for

the Presidential or Vice Presidential nomination at the 1956 convention, and all three are frequently mentioned as No. 2 possibilities for 1960.

The background of the current inquiry supports the Republican's charges of politics, in their opinion. They point out that there was no great demand for such an investigation in Congress. In fact, there was utter indifference.

The House, for instance, voted down a resolution of inquiry offered by Representative Wright Patman of Texas. A key member of the Banking and Currency Committee, and a student of monetary problems, he is known as a "soft and easy money man." RESOLUTION BOTTLED UP IN COMMITTEE Sen. Homer E. Capehart of Indiana, former Chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, introduced a similar resolution, but it has been bottled up in that body. The reason may be that it is a more conservative group than that headed by Byrd. The present Chairman, Senator J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas, has never criticized the Administration's monetary policy.

Oddly, Fulbright committee enjoy sole jurisdiction over interest rates, whereas the Byrd Committee's primary field is tax-

ation. Fulbright himself feels that the FRB's control—or manipulation—of interest levels cannot alone prevent or cause inflation. In his opinion, too many other factors are involved, such as taxes, business activity, demand and supply of money and credit, purchasing power.

When both House and Senate showed no active concern over the problem, Senator Byrd simply "grabbed a loose ball and ran with it." He thinks that continuing inflation, the swollen public debt and almost confiscatory taxes outrank Russia as the nation's most immediate danger. Everybody agrees.

A FORMER INQUIRY LASTED FOUR YEARS But not even Senator Byrd, whose tight Virginia organization faced what may be a hard gubernatorial fight, does not escape innuendoes in certain GOP circles. He has said that his survey will match the famous Aldrich study, which led to creation of the FRB in 1914.

The earlier inquiry lasted four years, whereas the Senate Finance Committee has only limited funds and staff because of its lack of Senate authorization, which Byrd did not request. And few of his colleagues will sit around Washington during what promises to be a tropical summer.

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Warehouse Body Told Improved Tobacco Needed

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (AP) — The Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. closed its annual meeting here today after a meeting of the Board of Governors.

The tobacco group yesterday was told by Assistant Agriculture Secretary Marvin L. McLain that growers of flue-cured tobacco must improve quality or lose foreign markets to relatively new producers of cigarette leaf.

McLain said many foreign buyers have complained that much of last year's crop of flue-cured leaf was not up to normal quality. "Quality is a must," he said, "and it's no use to produce something our customers here and abroad do not want."

The Agriculture Department has put at least three popular varieties of flue-cured tobacco on its mark down list, and this year will pay lower support prices on them. It said these varieties were reported by buyers to be objectionable in both domestic and foreign markets.

McLain said the industry is on the right track in shifting this year to varieties of tobacco with a strong aroma and flavor. These characteristics, he said, are required by filter tip cigarettes, rapidly growing in consumer demand.

On the other hand, he said, the Agriculture Department expects to "spare no reasonable effort" to carry out its price support program which offers reduced rates for varieties least in demand.

McLain said the federal government is looking for ways of helping the industry's problems of over-production, but he added that the industry must take the lead and help itself.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia wears dark glasses because he is blind in one eye and has limited vision in the other. He suffered from eye trachoma in his childhood.

Attorneys General Delete Criticism Of High Court

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — The National Assn. of Attorneys General yesterday struck criticism of the Supreme Court from two resolutions dealing with internal security laws and the legal powers of the states.

A number of those voting to water down the resolutions had rebuked recent Smith Act decisions of the court in speeches and statements from the floor.

Among them was the association's president, Atty. Gen. Louis C. Wyman of New Hampshire, who had opened its 51st annual conference with a speech suggesting that new laws might be needed to curb the court's power and undo some of its actions.

As finally approved, one resolution urged passage of laws "to reaffirm and reactivate federal and state internal security control."

The other said there should be

laws specifying that "no future act of Congress shall be considered to exclude any state laws on the same subject matter unless such congressional act contains an express provision to that effect."

Stricken from the first resolution was a statement that recent decisions of the court had "rendered ineffectual or weakened" internal security controls.

Left out of the second resolution was an expression of alarm "over the increasing tendency of the Supreme Court" to rule that federal law supersedes state law dealing with like matters.

Atty. Gen. John M. Dalton of Missouri was chosen by acclamation as new president of the association. Atty. Gen. Latham Castle of Illinois was named vice president.

Atty. Gen. Richard W. Ervin of Florida, Harvey Dickerson of Nevada, William E. Powers of Rhode Island and William Saxbe of Ohio were named executive committeemen at large.

The association chose Chicago over Hot Springs, Ark., for its 1958 conference site.

In accepting the presidency, Dalton said he was glad to lead "men who have the courage and nerve to express what they think is the best for their states."

He added that he didn't want the organization to be "simply a sewing circle."

His predecessor's speech opening the convention had accused the Supreme Court of setting the United States' fight against communism back 25 years through a recent decision upsetting 14 convictions of persons accused under the Smith Act of advocating the violent overthrow of the government.

But Wyman's proposal that legislation might be needed to hold the court in check was not mentioned in the resolutions, even before the criticism of the court was deleted from them.

The move to eliminate the references was led by Atty. Gen. Grover C. Richman of New Jersey, who said they were gratuitous and served no useful purpose.

California, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon and Pennsylvania voted against the amended internal security resolution.

Only Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island voted against the states' rights resolution, but Arizona, California, Delaware, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Oregon and Wisconsin abstained.

Call For Advice On 'Rebel Yell'

KOUNTZE, Tex. (AP) — The Homecoming Committee is scrambling to pull out of a very embarrassing hole it dug itself.

Please, says the committee, does anyone know how the Rebel yell sounded?

The committee needs judges and coaches for a contest for the best Rebel yell. But it found that the last Kountze Confederate died 15 years ago. No one around here knows how the yell sounded.

The contest was to climax this year's south Texas town's first annual War Between the States Centennial this fall.

And in case you think the committee dug itself two holes, the committee says it knows the war began April 12, 1861, and this is not precisely the 100th anniversary year.

"We're just jumping the gun," says Rocky Richardson, celebration chairman. Rocky is also police chief, fire chief and county commissioner.

Only three men still live who wore the gray and might know first-hand the Rebel yell.

But the three Confederates are either almost 110 or over that age, and they hardly could be expected to produce any battle cries.

The committee, seeing the hole it was in, decided it would take second-hand evidence. It's written in 11 chapters of the Daughters and Sons of the Confederacy in 11 Southern states for help.

All the committee knows about the Rebel yell is that it was a series of shrill, staccato sounds. But how long was it, how shrill was it, and how much did it differ from the cowboy yell?

Archer Fullingim, publisher of the Kountze News, reports that scores of persons wish to enter the contest if they can just find out what the yell was like.

Lost Vacationer Is Found Dead

ALPINE, Tex. (AP) — The body of a vacationing businessman, missing with his wife since Tuesday in an isolated section of sprawling Big Bend National Park, was found yesterday, lying face down on a sunbeaten dirt road. The search for his wife was resumed today.

The body of Clifford S. White, Houston, Tex., was spotted by Russell White, Marfa, Tex., a Civil Air Patrol pilot. Ground crews reached the body about an hour later and it was taken to Alpine.

Park Supt. George W. Miller said, "It was just a case of a couple getting stuck in an isolated place, becoming hysterical, and dying from exhaustion and heat. I don't understand why the couple wasn't together though."

Authorities held little hope that Mrs. White might be found alive.

Park rangers estimated White walked 10 miles in scorching temperatures in an attempt to find help after their station wagon got stuck in the sand by the Rio Grande in this southwest Texas county. Temperatures reached 114 degrees in the area yesterday.

The last time the couple were seen, White was looking for cactus plants for his garden while she sat in the station wagon, about 45 miles from park headquarters. They had a cabin in the Chisos Mountain Basin.

Miller said the couple had been warned not to travel in the area along the Mexican border where the car was found. The 200,000-acre section is not patrolled and signs warn travelers to keep out because roads are impassable.

Both Mr. and Mrs. White were about 45 and had no children. They moved to Houston three years ago from Nashville.

New York City, Philadelphia and Memphis won awards in 1956 from the National Noise Abatement Council for efforts "to quiet the excessive din caused by growing populations."

Angry Farmer Shoots At Plane

LOCKHART, Tex. (AP) — The third time an Army liaison plane buzzed him while he walked in his field, farmer Robert Lee Bartling said, he picked up his 410-gauge shotgun and blasted the small craft full of buckshot. Bartling, 35, was charged in the Court of Justice of the Peace W. H. Hill with firing a weapon into an airplane.

The pilot, unhurt, flew the plane back to Camp Gary Army field.



EXPERT WITNESS—Dr. Werner von Braun, German scientist who heads the U. S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency, arrives at Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala. to testify in the court-martial of Col. John G. Nickerson Jr. Von Braun is one of the foremost rocket experts in the world. (AP Wirephoto)

Japanese Girl Says She Will Wed Girard Soon

KAGOHARA, Japan (AP) — Haur (Candy) Sueyama said today she and American soldier William S. Girard will be married "in three or four days" at his Army camp.

Girard is restricted to Camp Whittington, awaiting a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court on whether he should be turned over to a Japanese court to be tried for killing a Japanese woman scrap collector while on guard duty on a military firing range. The case has kicked up an international furor.

Miss Sueyama said the wedding would be "quiet and simple." The couple had planned to marry in March, but Army permission was delayed because Girard had not obtained the required birth certificate from his home in Ottawa, Ill. The certificate arrived Tuesday.

An officer at Camp Whittington said all necessary documents had been submitted to Girard's unit headquarters in Tokyo, but there was no indication when permission for the marriage would be given.

Miss Sueyama said the wedding would be at the Camp Whittington chapel or at the home of a sergeant friend inside the camp, where the couple have spent their evenings while Girard has been confined to the base.

She said the sergeant will be Girard's best man but she has not chosen a bridesmaid.

"I don't understand western customs," she explained. She said she has no idea where they will live after their marriage. Girard is 21 and Miss Sueyama 27.

Girard's brother Louis said in Ottawa he had urged the young GI by telephone to marry Miss Sueyama "right away" before Prime Minister Kishi returns from a current visit in the United States. The brother declined to say what connection he thought Kishi's return had with the wedding. The Prime Minister is due in Tokyo July 1.

From One Pole To The Other

FAIRBANKS (AP) — It's from one pole to another, more or less, for John P. Guerrero, a former student at the University of Alaska.

Guerrero, enroute to the antarctic, wrote the University bookstore and asked for some tee shirts, sporting the words "University of Alaska," and for a school pennant.

Gerrero told Mrs. Mary Hawes, bookstore manager, that he wanted to advertise the University in the South Pole region, where he will work for the U. S. Weather Bureau.

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50%

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Forbes Announces . . .

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One group Dresses sold up to \$12.95 \$8.88	One group Dresses sold up to \$29.95 \$19.88	One group Dresses sold up to \$39.95 \$29.88
One group Dresses sold up to \$16.95 \$11.88	One group dresses sold up to \$49.95 \$32.88	One group Dresses sold up to \$69.95 \$39.88
One group Dresses sold up to \$22.95 \$13.88		
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All Evening Dresses 1/3 OFF

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BLOUSES

Cotton Blouses by Ship and Shore, Mac Shore, Haymaker Sleeveless Styles.

One group were to \$3.50, Clearance	\$2.69
One group were to \$3.95, Clearance	\$3.49
One group were to \$5.95, Clearance	\$3.99
One group of Blouses were \$5.95, Now	\$4.00
Were \$7.95	\$5.00

SKIRTS

Linen, Cotton and Poplin

Regular \$8.95, Now	\$5.99
Regular \$7.95, Now	\$5.99
Regular \$5.95, Now	\$4.99
Summer Cord Skirts in pink, blue and yellow, were to \$5.95, Now	\$4.99
Were to \$7.95, Now	\$5.99

HANDBAGS

Straw Bags and Linen Bags

Were to \$3.50, Clearance price	\$2.69
Were to \$4.95, Clearance price	\$3.99
Were to \$7.95, Clearance price	\$5.99
One group of Handbags in pink and blue	1/2 PRICE

HOSE

Buy them by the box for this fall.

Lily Dache \$1.65 Nylon Hose, Clearance **99c**

BRIEFS

Rayon, 3 pairs	\$1.00
All Nylon, 2 pairs	\$1.00

HALF SLIPS

One Group of Cotton Half Slips by M. C. Shrank Were \$3.95 sellers, Now **\$2.99**

Famous Name I. Miller Shoes

Black patent, navy and linen styles. Sold regularly to \$29.95.

\$14.88

Famous Name Troyling Shoes

Originally sold up to \$16.95. Black patent, navy and whites.

\$8.85 \$10.85

Famous Name Red Cross Shoes

Navy, patent, whites. Wedges and heel heights. Sold to \$12.95

\$8.85

Famous Name Town & Country Shoes

Casuals, whites and combinations. Sold to \$10.95.

\$6.85 \$7.85

Famous Name Capezio Shoes

Deb Shoes

Sold To \$10.95

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Life Stride Shoes

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Regularly Sold To \$10.95

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Brodey's



COL. NICKERSON AT TRIAL—Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. pauses at the door of the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. just before the opening of his court-martial on charges of espionage, perjury, and disobeying orders. Soon after the trial began, the government dropped the espionage and perjury charges. Then the 41-year-old missile expert pleaded guilty to 15 charges that he disobeyed orders in the handling of secret information. Minutes later the 10-man general court-martial found Nickerson guilty of permitting secret documents to fall into the hands of "unauthorized persons." (AP Wirephoto)

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDREW C. LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The Professionals have a name for it. They call it tuck pointing. To you and me, it's the reconditioning of the joints between the bricks in your house, whether it's an all-brick dwelling, a part-brick or a wooden house with a brick chimney.

Whatever you choose to call it, it's something that any home handyman can do at very little expense. A brick well, if properly built with good materials, should be waterproof. Once the mortar between the joints begins to crumble, there is danger of a leak. A lot of expensive damage can be averted by tuck pointing at the first sign of trouble. This sign usually is a series of hairline cracks where the mortar has pulled away from the brick. If an entire brick has come loose, it is likely that leakage already has taken place, even though it might not yet have made an appearance on an inside wall.

Make Regular Inspections
Thus, a periodic inspection of all brickwork around a house is a necessary part of proper home maintenance. Skill in making the repairs is not essential as long as certain simple fundamentals are followed.

Where there is a sign of trouble, all loose mortar should be removed with a cold chisel, a pick or an old screwdriver that has outlived its intended usefulness. Tap the chisel or whatever you are using with a hammer. Remember—it must be tapping, since you do not want to dislodge any of the solid mortar or

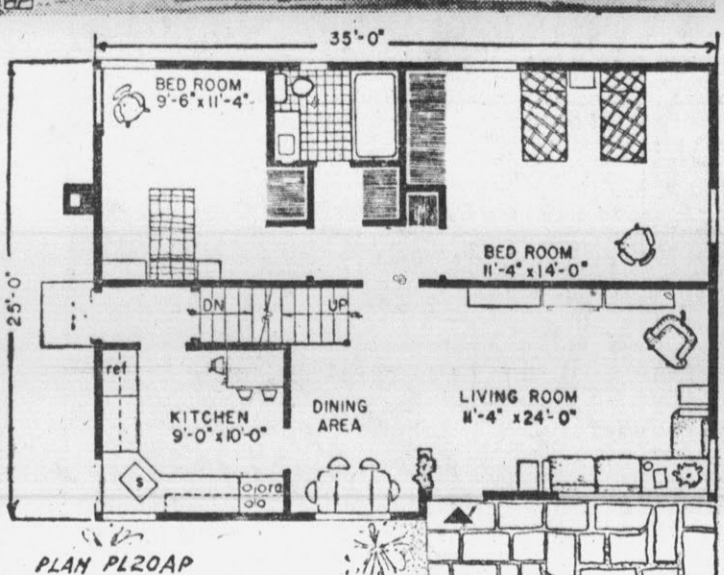
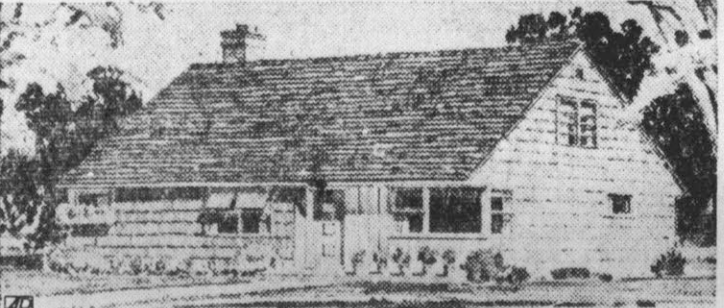
damage the brick itself. Dust out or blow out all particles of loose mortar and wet the opening thoroughly.

Proper Mixture
The mortar should be one part of portland cement to two parts of fine sand, plus 10 per cent by bulk of hydrated lime. Or you can buy a mortar mix which needs only the addition of water to make it ready to use. The mortar is applied with a trowel, the kind that comes to a point. Fill the cavity flush with the brick. Work with a small amount of mortar at a time to avoid smearing the face of the brick. After a few moments, press the trowel against the joint and move it across the surface of the mortar, vertically first, then horizontally.

This is called striking and will give your work a finished look as well as aiding in the shedding of rainwater. Masonry workers know how to make several different kinds of joints, but you should be content with a simple one. If you have several bricks close together to work on, apply the mortar to each of them. By the time you get to the last one, the mortar in the first will be hardened just enough to go ahead with the striking.

Clean Thoroughly
When an entire brick is loose, it can be removed and used again if it is in good condition. If not, get another brick of the same size to take its place. Here again the cavity must be thoroughly cleaned of all mortar particles, followed by a complete wetting down. Soak the brick in water for a couple of minutes. Spread the mortar around the sides of the opening and the part of the brick that will go into the wall. Put the brick in place and pack in more mortar.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



SIMPLE AND COMPACT, this house manages to be impressive without being expensive. Two first floor bedrooms boast complete privacy at the rear of the house and a 24-foot living-dining area monopolizes a good part of the front. There is a space for a sewing room, bedroom and play area upstairs. The plan covers only 859 square feet. It is PL20AP, by Samuel Paul, architect, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.

On very old houses, the brick itself may have become porous and is permitting water to seep through. In that event, you can coat the masonry wall with cement paint if you do not mind changing the color of the brick. Or, if you want to retain the color, use one of the new waterproofing compounds which are colorless.

Dublin's Mayor Topic For Dramatic Script

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—The story of Robert Briscoe, Jewish Lord Mayor of Dublin, will be dramatized live tonight on Playhouse 90 (CBS-TV), with Art Carney in the starring role.

The life of Briscoe is fascinating. Overcoming family opposition he became a gun-runner and secret agent for the Irish Republican movement. There followed many years as a leading Irish politician and a happy marriage to a woman whose father opposed their wedding.

Briscoe's warm personality and incisive mind made a great impression on Americans when he toured this country recently. Among the many deeply interested in Briscoe was Ellick Moll, who wrote the script for tonight's drama.

His life falls naturally into a dramatic form," Moll said. "I wrote the script after thorough research—and then I flew to New York while Briscoe was here to discuss it with him."

tion of "Ain't No Time for Glory" was an exception, however, when Barry Sullivan starred in a World War II drama with an all-male cast.

War dramas have tended to be pretty stereotyped on television. Among the cliches which many dramas have perpetuated is the old one that officers persecute enlisted men. So it was good for a change, in "Ain't No Time for Glory," to see in the role of a company commander played by Sullivan a man who cared about his men.

"You can't cry every time one of your men gets killed," his West Point-trained exec told him. "Why not?" replied Sullivan.

While the method of capturing a German fortress in Brittany seemed improbable, it made for an exciting, dramatic story. It was based on an actual event, and reminds one that war is composed of improbable events.

REALLY COOKING
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—It was hot — an official 105 degrees downtown — but Mrs. Duncan Vernon's attic was really cooking. The loud bell on her fire alarm in the attic let fly in midafternoon, she said, and "it just about scared me to death." Alarm is set to go off at 135-140 degrees.

Emergency Funds Bill Being Readied

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—With many money bills still tied up, the House Appropriations Committee today started whipping together an emergency measure to keep the government in money after Sunday midnight.

A new financial year start next Monday, but without the emergency action many major agencies will have no funds to operate. A number of annual appropriation bills have not yet been passed. It happens that way almost every year.

Auto Seat Belt Tested, Failed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A seat belt that would save lives in high-speed head-on automobile collisions is yet to be devised, an accident research engineer said today.

The emergency measure being drafted for House action Monday is expected to follow the usual pattern.

Agencies not formally financed for the new year will be allowed to spend on a limited basis July, or until new funds are available. Almost all annual money bills have progressed at least part way through Congress. Most are expected to be sent to the President in time for his signature before the new fiscal year starts.

Among those that haven't are bills financing the Defense Department, Congress itself, and the government's public works programs. These measures have been passed by the House only but not by the Senate, and their chances of final passage by July 1 are slim.

Not acted on by either branch are bills to provide funds for the foreign aid program, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Small Business Administration, the Export-Import Bank and some miscellaneous activities. They have

Samaritan Deed Earns A Ticket

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ezra Evans, a truck driver, was passing a repair shop when he saw flames curling around the corner of the building.

He stopped, grabbed a fire extinguisher, sprayed the building and had the blaze under control by the time the fire department arrived.

When Evans returned to his truck, he found a policeman had given him a ticket for double parking.

Transportation Gone, He'll Walk

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—Ray C. Mosey apparently is going to do a lot of walking this summer. He reported to police that the battery was stolen from his car, and that a pair of eight-foot green oars were stolen from his boat.

no chance for final action before Monday.

Senate passage completed congressional action last night on one money bill, a special measure to provide an additional 133 million dollars for the Post Office Department for the coming year. Postmaster General Summerfield said the extra money was needed to avoid curtailment of service starting Monday. The bill now needs only President Eisenhower's signature to become effective.

No gold has been minted in the U. S. since 1933.



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Big thirsty holiday ahead!

At work or play . . . going places or staying home . . . everybody'll be wanting Coke again and again. Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste. Make sure there's plenty on hand . . . ice-cold, all ready. Stock up . . . lots of Coke!



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COKE and FUN . . . Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes any pastime pleasanter!



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RETRADING
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BEGINS TODAY
DeLuxe Model 3-4, 1 and 1 1/2 Ton Frigidaire Air Conditioning Units

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- Your family will enjoy their home more because they're comfortable.
- Bake and iron in comfort.
- Filtered air removes dust and dirt, a big help to people with allergies.
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JOE BORROWS ANOTHER—President Eisenhower waves a hand toward his official plane, the Columbine III, in the background as he walks away from the disabled craft at Langley Field, Va., to take a borrowed Air Force plane to Washington. He was returning to the Capital after addressing the Governors Conference at Williamsburg, Va. His personal pilot, Col. William G. Draper (right), does a turnabout. The Columbine developed electrical trouble before time for the scheduled takeoff. (AP Wirephoto)

Probing Roots Of Formosa Riot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some confidential documents apparently were taken by unknown persons from the American Embassy in Taipei during last month's anti-American riots on Formosa. Responsible officials said this is acknowledged in a special report the State Department is drafting for Congress. They did not make clear whether any important documents are missing. Secretary of State Dulles already has denied emphatically that the rioters stole secret American diplomatic code books. Diplomats are now assembling facts to explain the sudden mob attack which destroyed both the American Embassy and the U.S. Information Agency office in Taipei. Authorities said the report will lock cabinet cases containing confidential documents. Papers were scattered, they said, and some probably were taken by the rioters, perhaps as souvenirs. The belief of American officials is that the picking up of the documents was not deliberate. No Communist plot or direction has been detected in the riots.

Disarmament Talks Brought Up To Date, With All Confusion Included

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—If you're confused about the disarmament talks, you're not alone. This brings you up to date, with the confusion included: March 18—In London the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada opened a new series of disarmament talks. Harold Stassen represented this country. Valerian Zorin was there for Russia. Weeks of talk without visible progress. The American and Russian positions were well known: This country said there could be no disarmament without an inspection system to prevent cheating. The Russians wanted no outside inspectors loose in their country. June 9—Stassen, working under Secretary of State Dulles, flew home for consultation. Suddenly Washington was full of "leads" that Dulles had reprimanded Stassen. Top State Department officials who would not let their names be used told reporters Stassen had violated a basic rule of American diplomacy in London. They said he had given the Russian delegate a preview of American disarmament policy while this country

was still working it out with its allies. June 13—Stassen, flying back to London, denied Dulles had reprimanded him but admitted he had been given "procedural" instructions. The State Department's press officer refused to deny or confirm that Stassen had been hauled out, but the department sent one of its top diplomats to London as Stassen's adviser. Since news of all this went abroad it hardly added to Stassen's stature in dealing with the Russians. President Eisenhower later said Stassen had not been reprimanded by Dulles and expressed confidence in him. June 14—Stassen was no sooner back in London than Zorin started the world with a Russian compromise which, at the least, made good propaganda for Russia. He proposed a two-or three-year ban on nuclear tests and added that Russia would drop its opposition to outside inspectors and let them in to be sure Russia made no tests. But he didn't say Russia

would stop making nuclear weapons. June 15—Dulles seemed to think big things were coming off. He suggested the Senate send a delegation of senators to London to sit in with Stassen on the talks. (Gradually he began to cool off on this. On June 21 he said it would be "premature" for the senators to go to London, now, and yesterday he said in effect the senators could learn as much, or more, by staying in Washington.) Meanwhile, this country wasn't producing any startling offers. In fact Stassen hadn't said yes or no to Zorin's offer, so far as was publicly known. June 19—At his news conference Eisenhower so badly scrambled what he had to say about disarmament policy was in the works. Some thought the opposite. The White House later said there was no change in U.S. policy. June 20—Still not answering Zorin directly, the State Department through Stassen began proposing a series of cuts in the

armed forces of the big powers, but with strings attached to all but the first, starting cut. Subsequently, when Zorin refused comment on Stassen's proposal, the British said they were disappointed with Zorin. But Zorin criticized the American failure to reply directly to the Russian offer. June 25—Dulles said, "The negotiations are being directed by the President and myself." Then—Perhaps to clear up the confusion created by Eisenhower June 19—Dulles gave an answer to the Russians which Stassen in London apparently hadn't been permitted to give, at least publicly and bluntly. Dulles said there could be no ban on nuclear tests unless Russia also agreed to stop making nuclear materials for weapons. Which would seem to mean: Russia would have to let in even more inspectors—not only inspectors to check on tests, but inspectors to check on weapons-making. That's where the confusion stands now.

Stars Act Their Age Joel Advises Aging

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Act your age, Joel McCrea advises his fellow leading men of the veteran category. Joel has been a screen luminary for more than 25 years, and his earning power shows no sign of diminishing. Part of this is due to the force of his own personality and acting skill. But it's also the result of careful planning. He is one of Hollywood's wisest heads on career matters. "I think actors of my vintage make a mistake in trying to appear much younger than they are," he observed. "Let's face it—we're getting up there. But that doesn't mean we have to quit. "We can stay in business as long as we don't try to fool anyone. It's a mistake to attempt playing passionate love scenes with a girl who is young enough to be your daughter—or to try to impersonate a dashing hero in his 20s or 30s. "You only call people's attention to the fact that you're no longer a kid." Joel's views coincide with a poll by Extension Magazine, a Catholic monthly with a youthful readership. A high percentage of those polled declared Hollywood's mature stars should either retire or cut out the love stuff. Joel himself confessed that he had thought of retiring. "During the war, I did some touring to entertain the troops," he recalled. "I ran into a lot of young guys who seemed to have

the looks and personality to be come stars in pictures. I figured that I'd had it, that I could gracefully step aside and let the youngsters take over. "But it didn't turn out that way after the war. Most of the kids who were given a try at pictures couldn't make it. Maybe they didn't try hard enough; maybe they just didn't have it to give. "Whatever it was, I found myself in the peculiar position of getting better scripts than I had ever had before. They were roles with character that I had longed for when I was younger but never got. "I figured as long as I was doing a good job in something I had devoted my life to and really enjoyed, why quit?" His latest film is "Trooper Hook," and it carries out his thinking. He admits in the picture that he is 47 (Joel is actually 51). His love interest is Barbara Stanwyck.

No Coat Of Tan, But Texas Rust

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Following a rash of spring rains and floods in Texas, Albuquerque Tribune Editor Dan Burrows wrote: "There's a story going around about a fugitive from Texas who was told he had a good tan. He replied that it wasn't tan but rust."

Competition Of Shopping Stores Growing Acute

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—How to rescue the downtown districts of our cities for the benefit of both the citizens and the merchants—puzzles city fathers across the land. Competition from burgeoning suburban shopping centers grows more painful for many. New plans for handling traffic and parking cars sprout on ever hand. Some call for barring vehicles from main shopping streets turning them into shopping centers for pedestrians only. Some merchants have given up their downtown stores. Still more have opened suburban branches to recapture fleeing customers. But many of the remaining downtown merchants say it's still a good place to do business. Their downtown sales have grown, even as sales in their suburban outlets. Ralph Lazarus, newly named president of Federated Department Stores, says its downtown stores in nine U.S. cities do two-thirds of the net sales of the organization which also contains 20 branch units and a nine-store Pedway chain in smaller areas. Net sales of the downtown stores totaled 453 million dollars in 1956, compared with 428 million in 1955. B. Earl Puckett, chairman of Allied Stores, which has 84 outlets, 35 of them city department stores, predicts this year's sales will run 5 per cent ahead of 1956 and sees nothing alarming on the retailing horizon either downtown or in the suburbs. May Department Stores Co. reports increases in total sales this year over last, and for last year over 1955, for its 10 downtown and 20 branch units. So does R. H. Macy & Co. for its six downtown and 27 branch units. "The stronger the downtown store, the more complete its assortments of merchandise and its services, the more successful will be its suburban branches," says Lazarus. Some of the downtown store's advantages he cites: growth in metropolitan areas is about four times as rapid as in nonmetropolitan areas (although more rapid in suburbs than within city limits); marked increase in white collar and service employment brings more workers downtown to become potential noon hour and after work customers. Some of the downtown problems: traffic jams, parking troubles, insufficient expressway access to the suburbs.

Every tenth citizen in Sweden owns an automobile.



FLEET GUEST—Princess Grace of Monaco sits on admiral's bridge of aircraft carrier USS Forrestal to watch U.S. Sixth Fleet air operations off coast of the tiny principality.

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Summer Lured Some Back To Schoolrooms

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

Summer's warm sun and three months of vacation are usually irresistible lures for high school students.

The lures have been cast into secondary roles this summer, however, by nearly 75 boys and girls from Greenville and other Pitt County communities. The 75 are students in Greenville High School's annual summer school.

They have already completed more than two weeks of their work and all of them have nearly four to go. Some of the students have as much as eight weeks to go.

Length of attendance in the summer session depends on the courses being taken. Twenty students enrolled in an eighth grade block of courses are scheduled to wind up their study of math, English,

science and social studies on or about July 19. Twenty-six additional students who are taking advanced general math, Algebra I and Algebra II are scheduled to complete their work at the same time.

Students in ninth, tenth and eleventh grade English courses — and there are approximately 13 taking the courses — are scheduled to complete their work two weeks later than the first groups finish.

Twelfth grade English students, and there are five of them, are before completing their work. Ten more students in U.S. History are enrolled in a course that will take about eight weeks to complete.

This year's enrollment is probably the largest in the history of the high school's summer school. The majority of the students are from Greenville, but there are large groups from Ayden and Chocowinity. In addition, the summer school has students from high schools in Stokes-Pactolus, Grifton, Wint-

er, Grimesland, and Beaufort County's Chocowinity.

Participants are attracted to the school by a variety of circumstances. Many of the younger students, particularly eighth graders, are seeking to strengthen their backgrounds in basic subjects. Many of the older students, especially summer students of Senior English or U.S. History, are accelerating their normal school progress so that they can take advantage of elective courses at the high school or to be able to complete their high school work early.

In addition, there are, of course, certain students, trying to make-up work failed during the regular school term.

Regardless of individual reasons for the students' presence in summer school, one of the instructors, Ward James, believes they are all serious.

"The attitude in summer school is excellent," according to James. "The students appear to be seriously taking advantage of the opportunity to improve themselves.

"Of course, the students are here out of choice, and that makes a difference. We maintain the same standards of the regular school year through routine examinations and the testing program, but we are able to move at a faster pace because of smaller classes.

"Teaching is on a highly individual basis. That means that students are in a better position to spend time on specific areas of trouble—something that can't always be done in group instruction."

James assists Principal O.E. Dowd in conducting the school. He teaches Senior English and U.S. History to about 15 students. James E. Hudson, principal of Grimesland School, teaches about 26 students in classes in advanced general math, Algebra I and Algebra II. Miss Deanie Boone Haskett is instructor for approximately 13 students in English 9, 10 and 11; and W.F. Landing is teaching about 20 eighth graders enrolled in a block of courses including math, English, science and social studies.

Classes during the summer session are for two-hour periods with individual students limited to two courses. In addition to classroom, each student puts in two hours in supervised study periods plus outside work on additional assignments.

The school day starts early for the math and English students who meet their first class at 7 a.m. Eighth graders begin at 8 a.m. and all of the students have completed their classroom and supervised study by 1 p.m.

According to James, each of the four teachers are handling courses within their certificate fields.

"There is a genuine effort to vary the instruction, however," he adds, "to meet the needs of the individual students whether they are in an accelerated program or repeaters. Details are left up to the teachers but we feel we are able to help the students more by varying the methods.

"Some supplementary work is eliminated, of course, because of the available time but none of the basic items are ever dropped. Actually, we are able to go beyond the basic requirements because teachers have more time to devote to instruction and preparation of materials for class."

The question of trying to conduct classes despite summer heat and off-season repairs to the building has not been a serious one thus far, James says.

"It has been rather enjoyable," he claims. "The weather has not been too bad and the repairs are being made in such a manner that they don't interfere with the instruction."

The so-called problem of trying to teach students from a number of different high schools hasn't amounted to much, either, James says.

"The summer school faculty is delighted to have students from surrounding schools," he says. "and we are delighted to be able to help them by giving the summer classes."

County students and regular GHS students were all required to have recommendations from their principals before they could enroll in the summer program. Each of them was also required to pay a non-refundable fee for the courses they are taking.

Payment of the fees has created another unusual aspect about the students in the school: Not only have they put their vacation in a secondary role, but they've paid for the privilege of doing so.



CARRIAGE FOR THE GOVERNORS—Virginia's Gov. Thomas B. Stanley, host at the 49th annual Governors Conference in Williamsburg, joins four fellow-governors in a carriage ride around the historic city. From left to right, are Govs. Price Daniel of Texas; Goodwin Knight of California; William G. Stratton of Illinois; Joe Foss of South Dakota, and Stanley. (AP Wirephoto)

Uphold Right To Deny Passport

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today upheld the State Department's right to deny passports to persons who refuse to sign non-Communist oaths.

The court ruled in the case of Dr. Walter Briehl, Los Angeles psychiatrist, and artist Rockwell Kent.

Both had refused to sign non-Communist affidavits in connection with their passport applications.

The court divided 5-3 in each case.

At his home in Ausable Forks, N. Y., Kent told The Associated Press he "definitely" would appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

"I wouldn't be pursuing this thing unless I believed denial to travel was absolutely unconstitutional," Kent said.

He contended that the "right to travel" was given to the Anglo-Saxons in the Magna Carta and had "been enjoyed by people all these centuries." He added that the right was also "mentioned" in the Ninth Amendment to the Constitution.

Always In The Chips, Saves Wooden Nickels

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Laurence L. Clough will take all the wooden nickels he is offered. He has collected more than 3,500 since 1938.

Most of them were issued by communities to commemorate local celebrations.

Clough says the average wooden nickel is "usually round and larger than a half-dollar but often rectangular and bill-sized." Both of course, are unsuitable as juke box slugs.

Clough, now 53, picked up his first carpentered coin at Lake George. It commemorated the



IT GROWS ON TREES—Coin collector Laurence L. Clough can boast. He saves wooden nickels.

Tar Heel Lions Hold Limelight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tar Heel Lions are in the limelight of the 40th annual convention of the International Assn. of Lions Clubs here.

John L. Stickley of Charlotte, international president, addressed the opening session of the convention last night and Credentials Committee Chairman James Morrill Jr. of Winston-Salem gave a report.

The North Carolina uniformed delegation was one of the largest in the three-hour parade yesterday and committee chairman Wallace I. West of Wilmington said more Tar Heel Lions were still coming in hours after the John L. Stickley Special train had arrived.

Nine North Carolina Lions District governors greeting delegates here were: W. E. Michael Jr., West Asheville; Fred L. Barkley, Newton; Doris G. Brookshire, Charlotte; Ben W. Allen, Greensboro; Roy Christenbury, Concord; Roy L. Dawkins, Rockingham; Lloyd M. Senter, Carrboro; Roy A. Sandlin, Wrightsville Beach; and Marvin E. Evans, Wilson.

The convention ends tomorrow.

"mammoth historical pageant" there.

Not all the nickels in Clough's collection were meant to be idle souvenirs. He has some coins issued by Western communities as emergency legal tender during the lean days of 1933.

Clough, an assistant director in the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, says he is one of less than a dozen collectors of the money that "grows on trees."

He can't buy anything with his nickels, but he feels he's definitely in the chips.



NEW PREXY—Dr. Edwin D. Harrison (above), 41, dean of the Engineering School of the University of Toledo, was elected Wednesday as president of Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The Georgia State Board of Regents chose him by unanimous vote to succeed the late Col. Blake Van Leer. Harrison is a native of Evadale, Ark. (AP Wirephoto)

Unaware His Car Too Dangerous

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Antonio Petros drove his family to the beach yesterday, unaware that police were looking for him to tell him his car was too dangerous to drive.

A mechanic had left out two cotter pins from part of the steering mechanism. He notified police to tell Petros not to move the car. A sharp bump, he said, might result in steering failure.

When he arrived home and got the message from police, Petros said: "I'm glad I drove slowly all the way."

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Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Ah! those gremlins that lurk all around us, ready to pounce on a camera fan's slightest evidence of carelessness. Can they gum up pictures!

Take the 35mm fan who tries to squeeze an extra frame per roll of film. He barely catches the end of the film in the take-up spool and is just about aware that the sprocket catches only one side of the sprocket holes on the film tongue then closes the cover. Whenever possible, a gremlin causes enough tension on the one sprocket hole to tear it and the film doesn't advance.

After going well past the number of pictures he can shoot per roll, the "framer-saver" will worry, wonder, and finally know that something's wrong. When he opens the back, there'll be a moment of panic when he sees the film and thinks he's fogged it. Eventually he'll discover that, except for a broken sprocket hole, it's the same leader he started with.

To avoid gremlins, make sure the sprocket holes on both sides of the film are engaged and are advancing the film before closing the back.

Then there are the make-shift darkrooms for loading film in holders or developing tanks. They look perfectly black as you start the operation but in a few minutes you can see what you're doing! That's one way that gremlins fog films.

To outfit them, wait a few minutes until your eyes get accustomed to the dark to see if a room is really light-tight before uncovering any film.

Home movie fans sometimes slip up in loading roll film, giving waiting gremlins an excuse to

jam up the film inside or let the spool go round and round with no pictures going anywhere.

To foil them, keep a few small strips of adhesive tape on the inside of the camera cover. When loading, anchor the end of the film to the take-up spool with tape. That'll start the film moving. I'll also give you a positive indication of the end of the film — there'll be a slight tug when you reach the tape.

Nowadays, it takes a mighty conservative camera fan to refrain from testing how fast he can go with the new high-speed films in black-and-white and color. But beware of those gremlins! Don't miss some normal exposures with double-speed exposures on the same roll of film . . . not unless you can cut a roll apart and develop each part separately. If left on one roll, gremlins are sure to jinx part of it.

For instance, new Super-Ansochrome is rated at 100 ASA. Its speed can be doubled to 200 ASA but it takes longer development. Suppose a fan in an experimental mood decided to try a few shots at 200 ASA rating after shooting a batch of exposures at the normal 100 rating. If the film is given normal processing, then the experimental double-speed exposures would be underdeveloped if the roll is processed longer to favor the 200 ASA rating, then all the normal exposures would suffer by overdevelopment.

To get around the gremlins, keep all your exposures equivalent for any one roll of film. For experimenting, shoot an entire roll at the 200 ASA rating but use a light meter for accurate readings. This will give you extra speed, extra depth of field and in some cases waiting gremlins an excuse to



WATCH THE BIRDIE! This started out as a picture of a 13-year-old Joseph Highland, Elmont, N. Y., and a pet. But gremlins shifted his dad's viewpoint and came up with a better picture of feeding a baby chick. It was shot with a 35mm Argus C-3 camera, and Kalart B-C flash at 1/50th at f 16.

the exposures. If I hadn't seen the gremlins get after two people in my own office recently, I wouldn't think it would be necessary to remind snapshooters about the elementary facts of photo life.

First, don't go on a trip with a new or strange camera without testing a roll of film or at least knowing how everything works. Secondly, check the basic settings of a camera at the start of each new shooting session.

In the first case an editor borrowed a camera a few moments before boarding a plane, managed to stuff it with film and snap picture number one. Up popped a high-flying gremlin who carefully obscured a minute release lever. Because our editor couldn't find it,

pictures number two never was taken. In the second case, an associate shot four rolls of film on a short trip. He used a simple, almost foolproof camera but only the first few pictures were sharp . . . the remainder were all badly blurred. It was a sneaky gremlin! When my friend wasn't looking, the gremlin brushed his hand across the controls and switched the speed setting from I (instantaneous) to B (bulb). Then he made sure to provide interesting subject matter so that the snapshooter's full attention was on what he was shooting and never once did he look at his camera controls.

Ah, those gremlins get everywhere. They might even be in your gadget bag. Clean it out and take no chances.

Shot, Wounded His Babysitter

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say 8-year-old Billy Barnes, son of a logger, shot and critically wounded his 12-year-old babysitter.

The girl, Terry Gerrits, told Deputy Sheriff J. C. Boyer that Billy shot her after an argument. She underwent surgery yesterday for removal of a portion of punctured intestine. Billy insisted the shooting was an accident. A 13-year-old witness to the shooting Monday night, Rodney

Keisner, said Billy first tried to wield a 12-gauge shotgun in a fit of anger, but abandoned it for a lighter .22 rifle. Billy will be turned over to juvenile authorities. The word tornado is derived from the Spanish "tornado," meaning thunderstorm.

EGG A DAY
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) — Meg O'Day, a hen at Rutgers University, has laid an egg a day for 235 straight days. That's the best score so far in the 28-year history of a Rutgers-sponsored egg laying test. It has been estimated that there are about 40,000 species of fishes in the world.

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<p>Savings Coupon SAVE 36c DOAN'S PILLS 40's Reg. 90c 54c WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>Savings Coupon SAVE 21c 32 Oz. FORMULA JAR Reg. 49c 28c WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>Savings Coupon SAVE 15c ASPIRIN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100'S Reg. 29c 14c WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>Savings Coupon SAVE 11c Cannon Wash Cloths REG. 10c 3 for 19c WITH THIS COUPON</p>
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<p>Savings Coupon SAVE 11c JUICE REAMER Reg. 25c 14c WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>Savings Coupon SAVE 9c SCOTTIES Facial Tissue BOX OF 400'S REG. 27c 2 for 45c WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>Savings Coupon SAVE 5c M&M CANDY Reg. 27c 22c WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>Savings Coupon SAVE 15c MEN'S Stretch Socks Assorted colors & designs Reg. 59c 44c WITH THIS COUPON</p>
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Today's Prescription Is One Of Life's Thriftiest Purchases!
BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO BISSETTE'S
WE ASSURE YOU OF EXACT COMPOUNDING AND FAIR PRICES.

BISSETTE'S

DRUG STORE

416 Evans Street
Completely Air Conditioned

Workshop Will Discuss Problems Of Family

Problems of the family will receive analysis and discussion at a workshop which will begin Friday of this week at East Carolina and cover the two-week period to July 9. Lectures, discussions, and activities have been planned to interest and benefit teachers, ministers, welfare workers, and others concerned with counseling in marriage and family relationships.

Dr. George A. Douglas, coordinator of the family life education program in the Charlotte city schools, will act as coordinator. Dr. John B. Bennett of the college faculty will cooperate with Dr. Douglas in organizing and presenting

the workshop program. He is director of religious activities on the campus. The two weeks' course of study is offered by East Carolina in cooperation with the American Social Hygiene Association, sponsor of a national project in Personal and Family Living. Those completing requirements of the workshop will receive three hours of credit on the senior-graduate level.

Topics to be discussed include changing patterns of culture which have created problems in family life in this country, types of family problems, counseling and clinical work in problems of the family, literature and films useful to student and community groups concerned with personal and family living.

A sociologist of wide and varied experience, Dr. Douglas has taught at Hood College in Maryland, Lawrence College in Wisconsin, Alabama College, and Davidson College. He has traveled extensively in this country, Europe, and the Orient. At various times he has been affiliated with the Southern Council on Family Relations, of which he was president; the Hazen Southern Conferences; and the North Carolina State Family Life Conference Organization Committee.

Boy And Bike In Turnstile Trap
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A youngster rode his bike into a turnstile and got stuck in the lattice-like fingers of the gate. He yelled for help. Firemen came and dismantled part of the bicycle so he could escape. The embarrassed youngster refused to give his name—he just picked up the pieces and fled.

Ceiling Collapse Proves Welcome
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—When 800 square feet of plaster fell from the ceiling on an unoccupied lecture hall at the University of Kentucky, everyone was flabbergasted. But not Dr. Leo Chamberlain, university vice president. Now we'll get our new science building quicker, he said.

NOTICE
The Silo Restaurant curb service has been discontinued, but we still can fill your package orders to go. Ranchburger, Chicken in the Rough and complete dinner menu to go. Air conditioned waiting room.

Silo Restaurant
Ayden Highway

White's Stores

WEEK - END

Fabric Specials

2500 YARDS COOL FABRICS

- Combed Printed Lawn
- Combed Printed Batiste
- Special Friday & Saturday 3 Yards For . . .

\$1.00

PRINTED NYLON PUCKER FABRICS

- Friday and Saturday
- Special
- One Yard For . . .

49c

ONE GROUP ASSORTED FABRICS

- Values to 69c Yard
- Friday and Saturday
- Special
- One Yard For . . .

25c

White's Stores

INCORPORATED

For a lift Without a letdown drink

Milk

YOU NEVER OUTGROW YOUR NEED FOR FOODS MADE FROM MILK

Drink 3 glasses of milk every day

Maola

Dial 4043 in Greenville for Prompt, Courteous Home Delivery.

Soviet Imposes Rules On Auto Tour Program

By HAROLD M. MILKS
MOSCOW — American and other foreign tourists can drive across Soviet Russia now in their own cars. But they've got to take along a Russian guide and follow set routes.

Intourist, the governmental travel agency, says the number of motorists this summer is limited because of a shortage of accommodations. A greater number can come next year, and by 1960 the Soviet tourist officials expect foreign motorists to be almost as common here as in other parts of Europe.

A party of French tourists started it all off with a trip from Paris to Moscow. They were so pleased, says Intourist, that when they returned home they started their own agency to promote motoring to Moscow.

Now Intourist offers two motor tours following different routes from the Polish border to Moscow and back.

While still abroad, motorists must obtain the necessary Soviet visas and purchase Intourist coupon books to pay for hotels, meals, the guide and other fixed expenses. The charge varies according to the length of the tour and whether first or second class accommodations are desired inside Russia.

Tourists can buy rubles at a special rate of 10 for a dollar for other expenses inside Russia such as gasoline and souvenirs.

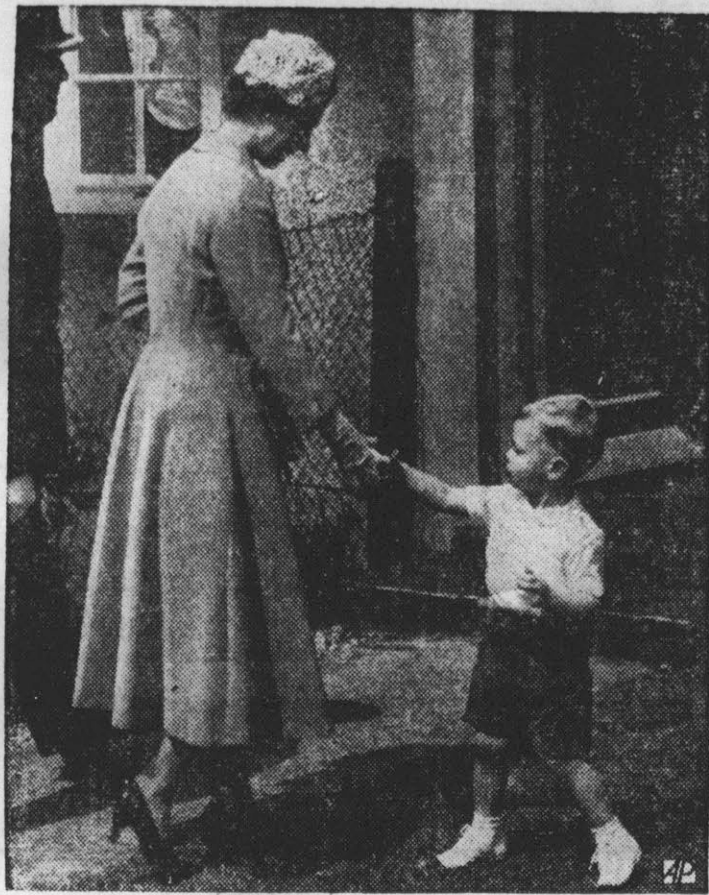
International driver's licenses of the standard type which Americans use in touring Europe will be honored, there is no speed limit on the open road, but visitors will be advised to drive no faster than 50 to 55 m.p.h.

Most highways are asphalted, and some are three or four lanes. Traffic is light.

The Cosmos Travel Bureau in New York, which arranges Soviet tours for Americans, says two approved motor tours are available. One is a 13-day, 1,300-mile trip from Brest to Moscow and back. The Intourist fee is \$311.25 per person for first-class accommodations or \$146.25 second class.

The second tour lasts 27 days and takes in about 3,000 miles. It follows a route from Brest to Moscow to Yalta in the Crimea and back to the Polish border. It costs \$438.75 per person first class and \$303.75 second class.

Whichever class you go, you get four meals a day—if you can eat them. The first-class tour includes caviar at every meal and a private room with bath. You have to share a room on the second-class tour.



WELCOMING HAND — Jimmie Smith is only two years old but he manfully steps forward to greet his ruler, Britain's Queen Elizabeth, as she visits his Leuchars, Scotland, home.

Moscow's support of Nasser comes at a time when top American officials are becoming more and more outspoken in denouncing his activities.

Some top officials are known to be alarmed at what they regard as Nasser's new campaign to exploit the plight of Arab refugees.

These authorities regard this Nasser move, which is accompanied by charges that the United States is maneuvering to sell out these Palestine War victims, as a near-desperation effort to mobilize fanatic support among the refugees in Jordan and Gaza.

New Car Buyers Price Conscious

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor
DETROIT — New car buyers are becoming increasingly price conscious; they continue to shop around for the biggest price concessions.

This tendency is one of the things that grew out of the mad pace of car building and merchandising in 1955. "Suggested" list prices for new cars mean relatively little to new car buyers. The prices are not binding upon the car retailers and many would-be car purchasers know it.

When the auto makers built nearly eight million cars in 1955 they piled up monumental inventories for the dealers. The retailers had no choice but to slash prices to keep up with the heavy outpouring of cars from the factories.

They did not catch up with their inventories until nearly the end of the 1956 model year. They were aided in this effort by a sharp cut in factory output.

For the current year so far factory output is running slightly ahead of last year's total for the like period. Sales are running about even. But the retailing division still has inventory problems. Unsold new cars are substantially below the record total of 904,000 reached in March a year ago. Unofficial estimates put the total right now as "under 800,000."

Yet even that lesser total is big enough to worry some retailers. Some surveys indicate the dealer groups are concerned lest a June sales lag add to the inventory total.

Preliminary estimates of the June sales potential put the total at around 550,000 units.

Unless the total should fall heavily below that figure the outgoing model cleanup probably will not be as hot a scramble as it was in 1955 and 1956. Nevertheless, car buyer and car seller are bargaining in just about every new car transaction.

The windows of dealer display rooms are plastered with invitations to "buy and save." In some instances retailers in the somewhat vaguely defined medium-price field proclaim in their window advertising that buyers can "save up to \$1,500."

Of course there are millions of car buyers who do not want to pay much more than that amount as the full price for a new car. About the only way they can come near that figure is to add to the trade-in allowance for their current vehicles.

The auto industry's 1957 model year is in its eighth month. Probably the most disturbing thing that properly may be said about the industry outlook is that some uncertainty lies ahead regarding output and sales.

The traditional spring retail sales upsurge failed to materialize for the second consecutive year. But over-all deliveries still are about third best in industry history. If the pattern for the remainder of the year matches that of last year the 1957 sales total may go just a shade above the six million mark.

Speculation that six million cars will be sold this year is tied closely

In Ninth Year Of Hunting Son

NORTH BEND, Wash. — A Tennessee mother, spurred by hope and faith, has begun her ninth summer of searching the Cascade Mountains for the flier son who never came home.

"There were five of us," said Mrs. O. C. Mayes of Clinton, Tenn. "Now there are only four. We want to take him home."

It was eight years ago that U.S. Navy Ensign Gaston E. Mayes, 23, took off from Seattle with Lt. (j.g.) Benjamin O. Vreeland of Trenton, N. J.

The plane was never seen again. Civil and military aircraft spent hundreds of hours searching the area 35 miles east of Seattle, where residents had heard a plane that day. The search was eventually abandoned by all but the family.

Undaunted, although all her efforts have been in vain, Mrs. Mayes said: "I feel definitely encouraged each year."

On her first trip, in the late summer of 1949, Mrs. Mayes was accompanied by her husband and two other children, Bertram, now of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Bernice, now Mrs. Maxwell Gilbert of Grand Rapids, Mich.

This summer Mrs. Mayes is alone. She said her husband is ill and the two children now have children of their own.

Over Half-Million Acres In 'Finer Farms' Contest

RALEIGH — Over half a million acres of farmland in North and South Carolina re-entered in Carolina Power & Light Company's 1957 "Finer Farms" soil and water conservation contest, it was announced this week, on the eve of the contest's closing date, June 30.

The CP&L advertising department, through which the "Finer Farms" program is directed, reports that entries from competing communities now number 76, with 57 of these in North Carolina and 19 in South Carolina. Represented are 4,135 farms, on which new and continued soil and water conservation practices are carried out in competition for \$2,800 in cash awards.

Reports from the communities are given to SCS work until conservationists. Since June 30 falls on Sunday, reports will be accepted on Monday, July 1. They will be directed to area SCS supervisors, and then to CP&L in Raleigh for final judging.

Cashing prizes totaling \$1,800 will go to top community sponsoring committees; \$500 to county boards of supervisors; and \$500 to individual SCS supervisor-farmers who direct the program on the local level in cooperation with the SCS, Extension Service, ASC and other farm agencies.

Winners will be announced in early August.

Egyptian Crews Trained In Soviet

WASHINGTON — Russia is reported to have secretly trained Egyptian naval crews before turning over three submarines last week to the Egyptian government.

Diplomatic informants said the Soviet navy trained Egyptian submariners at the Polish naval base of Gdynia for six months.

Thus, Egyptian crews will be able to operate the Soviet subs far sooner than most Western naval authorities anticipated, although they still will need further intensive training.

Delivery of the submarines is now believed to have been a part of the secret arms deal President Gamal Abdel Nasser negotiated with Russia nearly two years ago.

Delivery at this time, accompanied by Russian warship maneuvers in the eastern Mediterranean, is seen by Western observers as part of a Moscow move to bolster the shaky Nasser prestige in the Arab world.

The Soviet action in advertise

News On Records For Area Blind

PARAMUS, N. J. (AP) — Blind persons in this area are receiving weekly news records of local happenings thanks to a resident photographer.

Jacques Saphier, the photographer, cuts the records with the help of bedridden patients at Bergen Pines Hospital. Then they are distributed to the blind.

The records are regulation size and play on any phonograph. Because of its success the program is being expanded by northern New Jersey Rotary clubs.

Juneau, capital city of Alaska, has a population of 8,400.

SAIEED'S DEPARTMENT STORE

ALL Surplus Stock ORDERED SOLD
*Everything Goes * Nothing Held Back * Nothing Reserved * All Sales Final*

1/2 PRICE AND MUCH LESS

AUCTION PRICES COULDN'T BE LOWER

SUPER BARGAINS
QUANTITY LIMITED
Hurry for Yours

<p>1st Quality 8.2 Oz. Sanforized WORK PANTS Khaki, Gray & Green Reg. \$3.98 Values While They Last \$2.00</p>	<p>Young Girls SUMMER SHORTS Playsuits, And Blouses Now 1/3 to 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>SUPER BARGAINS QUANTITY LIMITED <i>Hurry for Yours.</i></p>
<p>Ladies SUMMER NIGHTIES And Pajamas Values To \$2.98 Special \$1.79</p>	<p>Famous Name LADIES SHOES Dress, Casuals & Flats Values To \$8.95 While They Last \$2.00</p>	<p>Ladies' Stylish SUMMER DRESSES Not All Sizes, But All Real Good Bargains! Values To \$8.95 Your Choice \$4.00</p>
<p>Summer Millinery LADIES HATS REDUCED! Now Selling As Low As 1/2 Price</p>	<p>Children's STRAP SANDALS For Boys & Girls Values To \$2.98 Complete Stock Now \$1.00</p>	<p>Nationally Advertised First Quality Men's Shorts & Briefs Now 2 Pr. \$1.00 UNDERSHIRTS 3 For \$1.00</p>
	<p>Famous First Quality Cotton Sheet Blankets Reg. \$3.98 Now \$2.00 Sizes 64" x 76"</p>	<p>Ladies BEACHWEAR Swim Suits, Shorts, Bermuda Shorts, Blouses Now 1/3 to 1/2 OFF</p>

Cover Old Floors & Walls With Beautiful, Durable And Economical TILE!

See the latest patterns and colors now on display at Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company.

Inlaid linoleum, rubber, cork, asphalt and vinyl tile installed by factory trained floor covering personnel. Phone 2513 for estimates with no obligation.

we now have the amazing new Super RAND-TONE PLASTIC WALL TILE!

For REALLY elegant kitchens, bathrooms, and other portions of your home. A plastic tile with all the warmth and charm of real marble. The pattern doesn't confine itself to each tile but spreads over the entire wall in beautiful gradations of tone and color. A decorating miracle YOU CAN AFFORD! 8 fashion-wise colors. Triple Moisture-Seal Back. It's guaranteed!

TRI-BOND SUPER Rand-Tone

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
 J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS
 569 South Evans Street

FREE VOTES
 Everyday
 Visit Our Store Daily & Cast Your Votes For Your Favorite Contestant.

SAIEED'S

111 E. 5th St. Greenville

AIR CONDITIONED
 For Your Comfort & Shopping Convenience

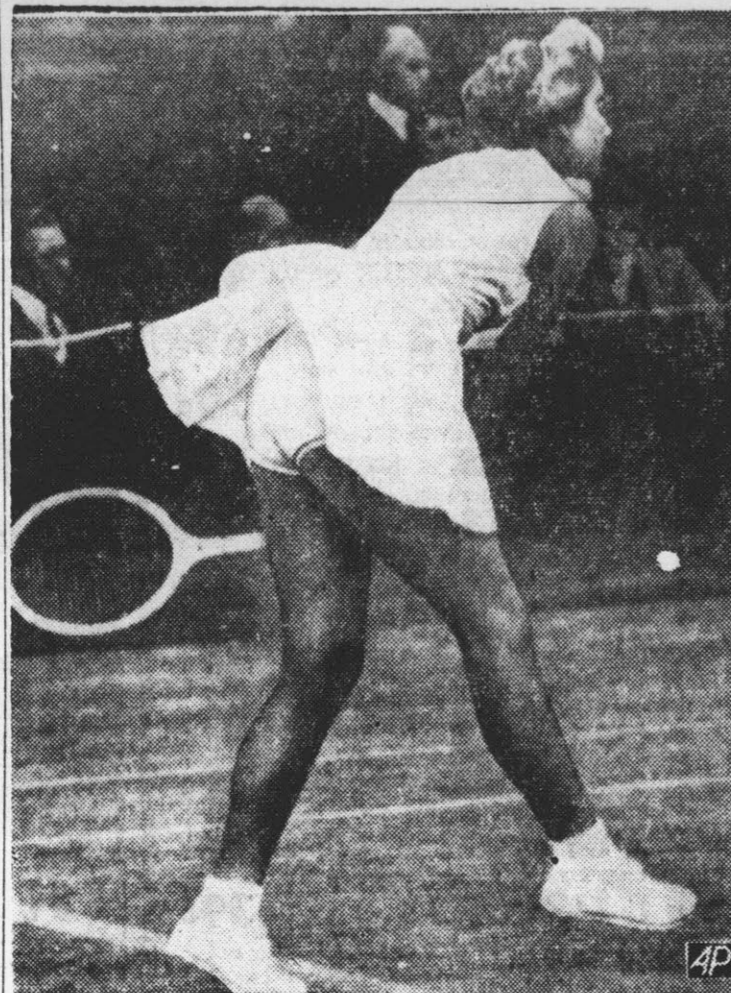
Only 4 Percentage Points Separate Top Four Clubs

1956 Race Was 'Runaway' By Comparison

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
That "hot" National League pennant race of last year begins to look like a "runaway" compared to what's going on these days...

Kiwanis, Moose Win To Alter Loop Standings

Karol And Controversial Panties



Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla. displays her winning form—and also her controversial panties at Wimbledon, England...

Celler Says Brooklyn Has Lost Bums To Los Angeles

By EDMOND LE BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Celler, a Democrat from Brooklyn, said today the borough has lost its battle to keep the Dodgers...



BOUNCING HIGH—This competitor steels himself for inevitable bump after negotiating Ballaugh Bridge during International Tourist Trophy motorcycle race on the Isle of Man.

Lions And Elks Take Hard Losses Yesterday

TAR HEEL LEAGUE
Exchange 2 1
Moose 2 1
Elks 1 2
Jaysces 2 1
Pepsi-Cola 1 2
NORTH STATE LEAGUE
Kiwanis 3 1
Lions 2 1
Jaysces 2 1
VFW 0 2

Fancutt Says There's Nothing Like Married Life To Perk Up Game

Durham Starts With 3-0 Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Durham raced into the second half of the Carolina League season last night with a 3-0 victory over Winston-Salem...

Rep. Keating of Rochester, N.Y., senior Republican on the subcommittee, said in a separate interview he thinks there still is hope for New York City to persuade the Dodgers to stay in Brooklyn...

STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League, Thursday's Schedule, Wednesday's Results, and American League.

Stock Races On Tap For Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
This weekend's Carolinas stock car racing opens tonight at Fayetteville's Champion Raceway and the Columbia Speedway...

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Batting (based on 150 at bats)—Mantle, New York, .388.
Runs — Mantle, New York, 61.
Runs batted in — Sievers, Washington, 53.

Boyd Captures Split-Decision Over Castellani

CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Boyd, his tender jaw rarely in jeopardy, flicked his way to a split decision victory over middleweight veteran Rocky Castellani last night...

Beck Aiming For 2nd Crown

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Blond Larry Beck of Kinston aimed for his second and last Carolinas Golf Assn. junior championship today in quarterfinals play against Buddy Baker of Florence, S.C.

All-Star Poll

The position leaders (8,000 votes or more):
First base — Vic Wertz, Cleveland 43,125; Bill Skowron, New York, 24,385.

Fites Last Nite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO — Bobby Boyd, 160, Chicago, outpointed Rocky Castellani, 160½, Cleveland, 10.
MILAN — Duilio Lolli, 138½, Italy, outpointed Piet Van Klaveren, 137, Holland, 10.

Only 3rd Base Slot Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Only third base remained unsettled today on the American League All-Star team with Baltimore's George Kell, Detroit's Reno Bertola and New York's Gil McDougald contending in the fan vote which ends at midnight...

South Carolina Soph Seen As Future Hurdling Star

COLUMBIA, S. S. (AP)—University of South Carolina sophomore Don Goodroe is a comparative newcomer in track yet already holds two state high hurdles records at 120 yards...

Advertisement for Offman's Mens Wear featuring a shoe clearance sale. Text includes 'Offman's MENS WEAR', 'Formerly Batchelor Bros. Proctor Hotel Bldg.', and 'Men's Shoe Clearance'.

Advertisement for Lawn and Garden Supplies Insecticides For Every Use EDWARDS HARDWARE. Text includes 'Free Parking Next To Our Store'.

Bank Team Comes From Behind To Notch 15-7 Win

College View Had 7-2 Lead In 1st Inning

College View Cleaners, who have lost eight straight Teen-er league ball games, started out like a house afire against the Guaranty Bankers — only to wind up with their most severe defeat of the year.

The Bankers overcame a first-inning 7-2 College View lead to post a 15-7 victory, at Guy Smith Stadium.

It marked the first game of the second-half play for both teams. Guaranty Bank, by virtue of last night's win, is now tied with the State Bankers for the lead with 1-0 records. College View and Home Builders have 0-1 marks.

Key man in the Guaranty Bank's aggressive attack last night was big Steve Noble, catcher, who clouted two home runs, including a grand slammer in the fourth inning. Noble collected five for five and the other three hits were two singles and a double.

The winners used Vincent, Station and Dall on the mound. It was Station's victory.

S. Hodges pitched for the losers and was relieved in the sixth by Griffith in the sixth.

Three straight walks and a hit by Speight tallied the first College View runs in the initial inning. Then followed two more walks and another hit by left-fielder Taft. A total of seven runs crossed the plate and it looked as if the CV outfit had finally moved into the winners bracket for once this season.

In their half of the first inning, the Guaranty Bankers could manage only two runs, both coming on Noble's home run with one man on base.

In the second frame, a wild pitch by Hodges allowed Johnson to score for Guaranty Bank.

Johnson came up and poled a home run in the third with one man on to make it 7-5. The Bankers were climbing.

In the fourth, Hodges loaded the bases on two pass balls and a walk. Noble cracked his second homer of the night and the Guaranty Bankers grabbed the lead, 9-7.

After that, it was Guaranty Bank's ball game all the way. They moved into the sixth inning and picked up four more runs and grabbed two more in the seventh. College View was unable to tally after that first inning spree.

The winners whacked away for 13 hits to account for most of their 15 runs. College View batters were limited to only four baseknocks.

Tonight's Teen-er tilt will feature the Guaranty Bankers against Home Builders. Game time is set for 7:45.

College View 700 000 0-7 4 1
Guaranty Bank 212 404 2-15 13 2

Stankey Rates Musial The Best

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Stankey, who has observed the top stars of both leagues in his 14 years in the majors as a player, manager and coach, rates Stan Musial as the greatest all-around player in baseball today.

The former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals who now is coach under Kerby Farrell at Cleveland, in reply to a series of questions, made the following observations:



BUSINESS REMINDER — Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio appears to be pondering future title bouts as he leans on giant boxing glove given to him at Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

Lone Carolinas Player Knocked Out Of Action

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The lone Carolinas player left on the courts in the under 18 division of the Tennessee alley Invitational Tennis Tournament was knocked out of the running yesterday.

Paul Scarpa of Charleston, S.C., lost 6-0, 6-2 to Danny Mesch in the third round.

But Janie Haynie of Belton, S.C., was still in there swinging. She was scheduled for quarterfinals play today along with the four top seeded women's singles players.

In order, they were Jean Clarke of Birmingham, Martha Hernandez of Mexico City, Margareta Bonstrom of Sweden and Raymond Jones, former French champion now of Montgomery, Ala.

With Janie as less favored quarterfinal players were Chattanooga's Marilyn Oges, junior and women's champion of Tennessee, Sandra Loubat, a junior entry from New Orleans and Marilyn Montgomery of San Antonio, Tex.

Meanwhile, two unranked Southerners started the gallery yesterday by dropping two seeded players in second round matches. Larry Caton, 17-year-old Pensacola, Fla., high school whiz, defeated fourth-ranked Gregory Grant of San Marino, Calif., 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

1. The best hitter—Ted Williams.
2. The most powerful batter—Mickey Mantle.
3. The best defensive player and base stealer—Willie Mays.
4. The player with the greatest potential—Mantle.
5. The most exciting player—Mays.
6. The greatest all around player—Stan Musial.

Bob Nichols, 19, of Atlanta, topped seventh-seeded Roger Workman, UCLA freshman star, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

In men's singles, second round: Joaquin Reyes, Mexico, defeated Jack Bryan, Presbyterian College, 6-0, 6-3; John Brownlow, Presbyterian College, defeated Jose Ocha Mexico, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Musial Testifies



Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals star, testifies in favor of the reserve clause in his appearance at Washington before a House committee investigating monopoly tendencies in big league baseball. (AP Wirephoto).

Prolific Beef Strain Involved

PIKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A cow owned by R. C. Roberson of Pikeville has given birth to 13 calves in six years. In order, twins, a single, twins, triplets, twins, and triplets again.

"Three of the calves have inherited the trait and given birth to sets of twins of their own," Roberson said.

The royal coach in which kings and queens of Great Britain ride on state occasions is called "Old Rattlebones." It was built two centuries ago, rattles and bounces.

Complaints Of Noise At Track

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Charlotte City Council withheld a building permit for a micro midget race track here yesterday because residents of the area complained about the noise.

An attorney for the racing group told the councilmen that his clients have spent \$12,000 on the track and \$2,000 on the grandstand. He said the clients applied for a building permit and paid the fee but did not know they had to get City Council's approval.

City regulations require the council to approve any building permit where noise is a factor. The attorney for the racers indicated he would press the case at the council's next meeting.

SINGING CONVENTION

The Church of God, on Skinner street, will hold a singing convention at the church Saturday night at 7:30, sponsored by the Men's Booster Club of the church. Rev. R. P. Fields is pastor. The public is invited.

Fans Still Favor Roberts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Phillies fans haven't gone sour on Robin Roberts just because he's having a bad year.

Roberts, once the ace of the Philadelphia pitching staff, has a disappointing 6-9 record. Last year, after six straight 20-game seasons he won "only" 19 games and lost 18.

He has taken a pounding frequently this year. Pitching coach Whit Wyatt has suggested he doesn't have his high hard one any more and must develop another pitch. Manager Mayo Smith has embarrassed Roberts by relieving him when a weak-hitting pitcher was at bat.

Yes, things haven't gone to well with nice-guy Roberts, who for the most part has tried to grin and bear it.

So Philadelphia Bulletin columnist Earl and Anne Selby decided to try and give Robbie a lift. In their husband and wife column about happenings in the city, they issued an appeal last week for the fans to write in and say how they felt about Roberts. The Selbys said they expected

maybe 100 readers would take the time and trouble to write. Within two days more than 1,200 fans sent cards, letters and telegrams. There wasn't one knock against Robbie in the lot. And the messages are still coming.

sturdy bag...

dust-proof... fits tightly... keeps sugar clean!

FREE!

50 VALUABLE SAV-A-STAMPS

WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS COUPON TO LOCAL COLONIAL STORES ANY TIME THIS WEEK!

Clip This Coupon Now . . .

Sav-A-Stamps "Get-Acquainted" Offer!

Fill in this coupon with your name and address and exchange this coupon for 50 FREE Sav-A-Stamps at Colonial Stores.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

Coupons must be presented personally — no "mail-in" coupons accepted. LIMIT: 1 coupon per customer. Coupon not good after Saturday of this week, June 29, 1957. Good only at local Colonial Store listed at bottom of this ad.

REDEM THIS COUPON AT COLONIAL

Nothing To Buy . . . No Obligation!

- MOTHER'S FRESH, CREAMY MAYONNAISE QT. JAR 48c
- SCOTT COUNTY PORK AND BEANS 2 52-OZ. CANS 49c
- YOU SAVE 17c — HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 4 14-OZ. BOTS. 59c
- CS SLICED OR HALVED YELLOW CLING PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29c
- OUR PRIDE BUTTERMILK BISCUITS, 2 pkgs. 29c
- OUR PRIDE FRESH SANDWICH BREAD 16-OZ. LOAF 15c
- OUR PRIDE SLICED WIENER BUNS PKG. 12 25c
- OUR PRIDE LARGE FRESH ANGEL CAKE 18-OZ. RING 39c
- OUR PRIDE SPONGE CUPS PKG. OF 6 20c
- CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH POTATO SALAD 16-OZ. CUP 29c
- CHEF'S PRIDE PIMENTO-CHEESE SPREAD 8-OZ. CUP 39c

COLONIAL STORES

TURKEYS LB. 39c

- SHOULDER CUT TENDER VEAL ROAST LB. 39c
- MADE FRESH — SOLD FRESH! FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 39c
- ALL MEAT — NO WASTE! JIFFY BEEF STEAKS LB. 99c

Winner Quality All-Meat FRANKS 4 LB. CELLO 47c

- DELICIOUS RED-TO-THE-RIND WATERMELONS LARGE SIZE EACH 79c
- FRESH PEACHES LARGE RIPE 2 LBS. 29c
- LARGE JUICY LIMES DOZ. 19c

TREMENDOUS VALUES! Libby's FROZEN FOODS

- STRAWBERRIES 10-OZ. PKG. 15c
- ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. CAN 10c
- CHICKEN PIES 4 8-OZ. PKGS. 79c

Stock Up Now For The July 4th Holiday
Colonial Stores will be OPEN ALL DAY next Wednesday, July 3, and CLOSED ALL DAY next Thursday, July 4.

- Todd's Old Virginia SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 83c
- Special Value! LARGE 86-OZ. SIZE FOREST GREEN DELUXE GLASS PITCHERS Regular EACH 29c 59c Value!

- Swanson Frozen TV TURKEY DINNERS 11-OZ. PKG. 69c
- Full-Bodied SILVER LABEL TEA 1/4-LB. PKG. 31c
- Flavorful Delicious SILVER LABEL COFFEE 1-LB. PKG. 83c
- With Chicory HOT CUP COFFEE 1-LB. PKG. 59c

- Sealtest Assorted Flavors SHERBET 2 PINT CTNS. 37c
- Gerber's Strained BABY FOOD 3 JARS 31c

COLONIAL STORES

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

Saslow's \$1 Day Values!

BIG VALUE TREAT! ALUMINUM and CRYSTAL GLASS CAKE SAVER

IT'S LOVELY AND WHAT A BUY 5-PIECE TEA SET IN ADORABLE APPLE DESIGN

only \$1.00! Yes! That's all!

Tea pot and cover \$1.00 all for only \$1.00 For 5 pieces

Sugar and cover
Creamer

all in bright Apple colors!

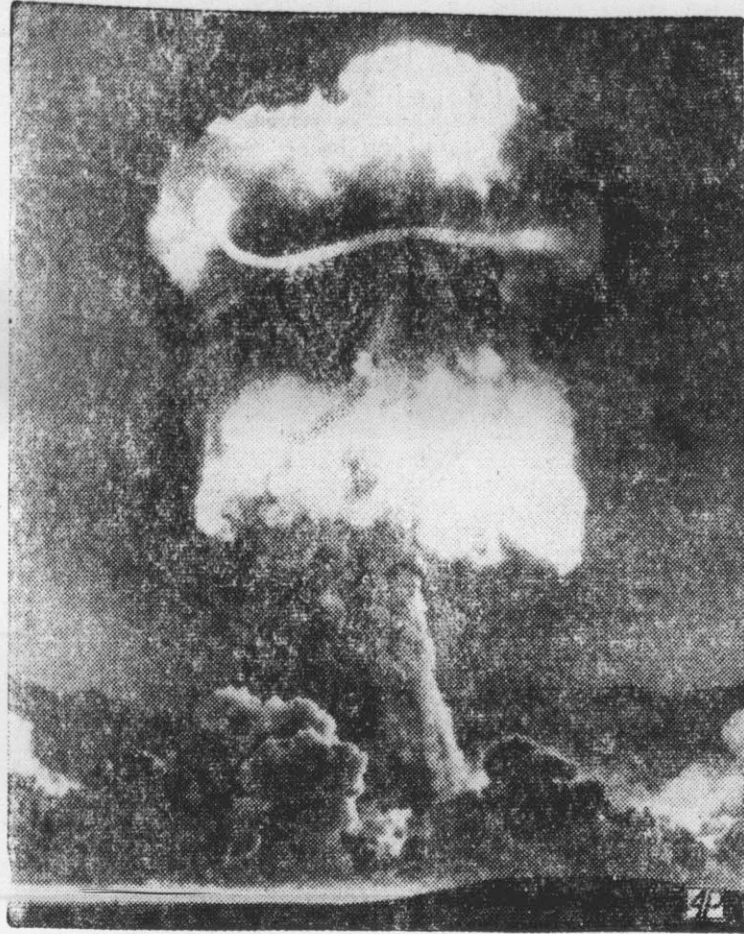
It's beautiful!
It's extremely LOW PRICED!

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN 90 PROOF Distilled from 100% Grain

\$2.00 PT.

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

SASLOW'S
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans St.



WGTC Log

THURSDAY
 5:00—Your Home Tomorrow
 5:30—World News, MBS
 5:35—Studio A
 6:00—Carolina News
 6:05—Studio A
 6:30—World News
 6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 6:45—Studio A
 7:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
 7:05—Scotland Yard, MBS
 7:30—World News, MBS
 7:35—Studio B
 8:00—Daily Reflector News
 8:05—Studio B
 8:30—World News, MBS
 8:35—Studio B
 9:00—World News, MBS
 9:05—Treetop Serenade
 9:30—World News, MBS
 9:35—Treetop Serenade
 11:00—Sports, News, Weather
 11:05—Sign Off

FRIDAY
 6:00—Sign On
 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
 6:20—Good News
 6:30—Morning Farm Hour
 7:00—World News
 7:05—Wake Up Time Down South
 7:30—Carolina News
 7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
 8:00—World News, MBS
 8:05—Music Over Coffee
 8:30—Sports Parade
 8:35—Music Over Coffee
 8:56—Bundle of Joy
 9:00—Your Home Tomorrow
 9:20—On the Corner With Bob
 9:30—World News, MBS
 9:35—Morning Meditations
 9:55—Obituaries
 10:00—World News, MBS
 10:05—Your Home Tomorrow
 10:30—World News, MBS
 10:35—On the Corner With Bob
 11:00—World News, MBS
 11:05—On the Corner With Bob
 11:15—Money Man
 11:30—World News, MBS
 11:35—The Farm Hour
 11:45—Community Service
 11:50—The Farm Hour
 12:00—Farm & Home Agents
 12:10—The Farm Hour
 12:30—World News
 12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 12:45—Market Reports
 1:00—The Farm Hour
 1:00—Moments in Melody
 1:25—Brooklyn at Chicago, MBS

CHURNING FIREBALL IN ATOM BLAST:—This churning fireball, taken seconds after the Atomic Energy Commission detonated the fifth device in the current series of test explosions, shows how it looked from a distance of eight miles away in the Nevada desert. The device was given the code name of "Priscilla" and was fired at a height of 700 feet suspended from a helium-filled balloon over Frenchman's Flat about 65 miles from Las Vegas. The AEC declined to explain the "worm like" line running through the fireball. (AP Wirephoto).

Training For Mentally Retarded To Be Talked

Training for the mentally retarded child will receive attention at East Carolina College's annual summer conference on special education. The meeting will take place Tuesday, July 2, in the Joyner Memorial Library on the campus.

The conference subject is timely because of state-wide interest in an expanded program of training for the mentally retarded. Funds for the program were provided by the 1957 General Assembly.

Dr. Frances V. Henry, professor of special education at East Carolina, will act as conference director. Both a morning meeting, beginning at 9 o'clock, and a luncheon will be open to the public. Reservations for the luncheon should be made at once by writing to Dr. Henry at the college.

Observation of work in special education at the college will be a special feature of the morning. Conference members will have an opportunity to see children receiving training in a speech and hearing clinic directed by Dr. Henry and in a class for mentally retarded children directed by Max Bilsky of the University of Michigan, visiting professor at East Carolina.

Conference speakers and their topics will include Bilsky, "Meeting the Challenge"; Supt. J.H. Rose of Greenville City Schools, "How the Public Schools Will Set Up the New Program for the Mentally Retarded and Screen Children For Participation"; Dr. Malene G. Irons, Greenville pediatrician, "Metabolic Factors in Mental Retardation"; and Dr. John Magill of the state department of special education, Raleigh, "Administrative Aspects of the State Program for the Mentally Retarded."

Bill To Remedy Forgotten Item

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) — Circuit Judge C. C. Chambers, expressing approval of a proposed legislative measure which would switch responsibility to parents for the actions of their children, said: "Everything in the home today is run by switches, except the children."

Sentenced, And Unrepentant

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Judge Byron Johnson listened to several prisoners plead guilty to theft charges and sentenced them. When the courtroom was cleared of defendants, he reached into his pocket for his fountain pen. It was gone.

BIGGER WORK LOAD
 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — City meter mechanics say they're overburdened repairing nearly 1,000 vandalized parking meters a month—but the plea failed to win them a pay rise. The City Civil Service Commission turned down an appeal for higher wages despite a markedly increased work load over last year.



HARRIS COLONIAL HEIGHTS DOT & JEAN'S

Chicken HENS lb 29c

TV SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Sun Spun Stuffed OLIVES
 Big 7 1/2 oz. Jar 49c

"OUTDOOR HOLIDAY"

Finer Foods For Outdoor Feasting

Swift's Select Heavy Western Beef

Chuck Roast lb. 39c
 Sirloin Steak lb. 79c

Swift Premium Fully Cooked

HAM Half or Whole lb. 57c

Swift's Premium Sliced

BACON lb 67c
 "Sweet Smoked Taste"

Swift's Premium BROWN 'N SERVE ... 39c
 "The 3 Minute Sausage" 8-oz. Pkg.

Swift's Premium

FRANKS Have A Picnic 12 oz. pkg. 37c

10 lbs. Hichrets Charcoal

BRIQUETS 79c

Pint Jar Red & White SALAD DRESSING

29c

12-oz. NBC Vanilla

WAFERS 31c
 1 Lb. NBC Ritz CRACKERS ... 37c

Strietmann's Club

CRACKERS ... 33c
 Strietmann's Club Chocolate SUNDAE 49c

Fresh PRODUCE

Fresh Butter

BEANS 2 lbs. 35c

Large Local

White Corn 6 ears 25c

Large

LEMONS doz. 29c



85c

FROZEN FOODS

10 oz. Baby WHOLE OKRA 25c
 10 oz. Baby LIMA BEANS 25c
 Farm House 1 1/2 Lb. CHERRY PIES 59c

FOR GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLE SALADS

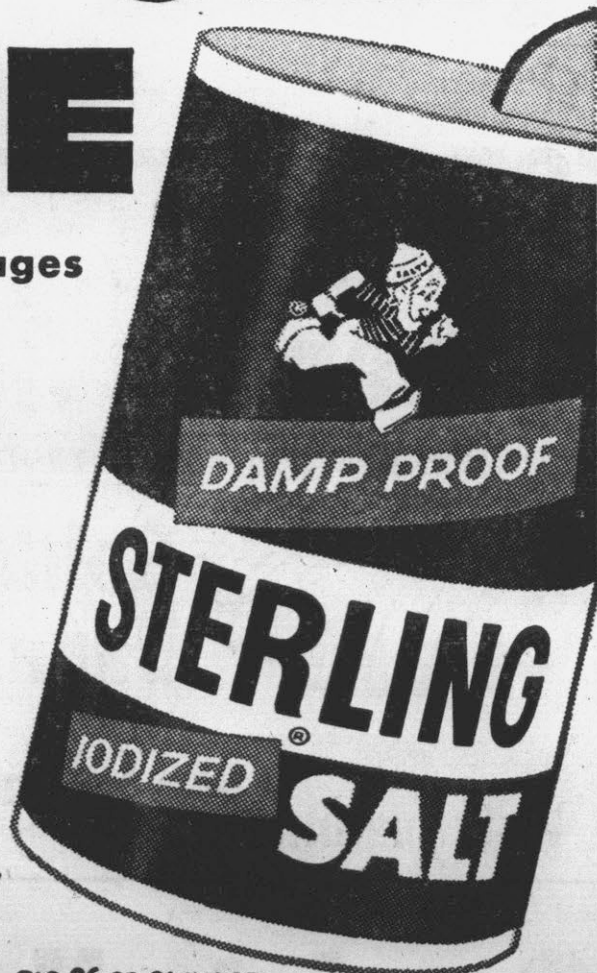


65c

BUY ONE... GET ONE FREE

NOW—2 round packages of STERLING SALT for the price of one!

Here's a wonderful opportunity to get acquainted with premium-quality Sterling Salt! Buy one round package of Sterling Salt at regular price, and you get a second round package FREE with the coupon below. Be sure to take this coupon with you to any leading independent or chain store next time you shop! But hurry—this is a limited offer—only one free package to a family.



BIG 26 oz. PACKAGE PLAIN OR IODIZED.

Remember—Sterling Salt brings out the best in food!

FREE One 26-oz. round package of Sterling Salt when you buy one package at regular price.

To Grocer:—Please redeem this coupon for one 26-oz. round package of Sterling Salt with customer's purchase of one package. We will reimburse you 13c plus 3c for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with all terms of this offer, on or before expiration date.

Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer good in U. S. A., except where taxed, prohibited, or licensed. Cash value 1-20 of 1c. Mail coupons to International Salt Co., Inc. Department N-24, Scranton 2, Pennsylvania.

COUPON GOOD ONLY WHEN PRESENTED WITH PURCHASE OF ONE ROUND PACKAGE OF STERLING SALT

ACT NOW—OFFER ENDS August 15, 1957

Large IVORY 16c	BLUE DOT REGULAR DUZ 33c DETERGENT
Med. Size 2 For 21c	Regular Tide 76c
Pers. Size 4 For 27c	Regular cheer 31c
Regular IVORY Flakes 33c	Regular new pink drest 33c
Regular IVORY SNOW 33c	Makes dishwashing almost nice Joy reg. 39c
Regular CAMAY 33c	Cascade 45c
Regular Size 3 For 29c	Regular Size Dash 39c
Reg. Size 2 For 25c	Regular Spic Span 29c
Regular Oxydol 33c	Regular Comet CLEANSER REG. SIZE 2 - 25c BT. SIZE 19c
Regular DUZ 33c	SHOP Red & White

Common Sense Beats The Heat And Its Hazards

CHICAGO — Excessive heat takes more than four times as many lives annually as excessive cold.

More persons die each year from too much heat than from accidental electrocutions.

Those are facts on excessive heat presented by the National Safety Council.

Heat cramps and heat exhaustion — results of excessive heat — come from over-exposure to sun or intense heat. Heat cramps are caused by excessive loss of salt from the system through perspiration and are identified by cramps in the abdomen and in arm and leg muscles.

Heat exhaustion — which doesn't always accompany heat cramps — has three symptoms: paleness, chills, dizziness, nausea, abnormal sweating, rapid and shallow breathing, rapid and weak pulse, weakness, below-normal temperature and skin either hot or cold and clammy.

Unconsciousness and possible death may result in severe cases, the Council said.

Heavy exertion in abnormally high temperatures — engine rooms, foundries, steel mills, bakeries and laundries, for example, — may cause heat sickness.

Most susceptible to heat sickness are persons not used to high temperatures, those in poor health or previous sufferers from it. Here's how it can be prevented:

1. Avoid alcohol and ice water

Arab Refugee Problem Is Again In Exploratory Stage

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is discussing with friendly governments whether they should make a new international move to solve the problem of a million Arab refugees in the Middle East.

The exploratory talks developed partly from Vice President Nixon's urgent recommendations that redoubled efforts be made to find permanent homes for these victims of the Palestine War.

Nixon called for this three months ago after returning from a visit to eight African and Middle Eastern nations. The plight of the Arab refugees, he said, is the "biggest single roadblock" to Middle East peace.

Diplomatic officials reported today that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has been quietly discussing the problem with other governments at the United Nations.

Instead, drink cool water and citrus fruit juices. Eat vegetables and easy-to-digest foods.

2. Wear light, loose clothing. Avoid over-fatigue. Bathe daily and get plenty of sleep.

3. Replace body salt lost through excessive perspiration by salting your food or taking salt when you take a drink of water.

First aid for heat exhaustion should include these points:

1. Remove the victim to circulating air.

2. Keep him lying down. Apply blankets over and under him.

3. If he's conscious, give him warm liquids to drink — also salted water (a teaspoonful to a pint).

tions for nearly a month. U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld also is reported exploring the matter informally.

Neither the Arab countries nor Israel have been brought into the talks thus far, he said, but these governments may be approached later if the current discussions demonstrate prospect of success.

Top American officials are reported to have some new ideas on how to meet this nine-year-old problem. Authorities stressed, however, no new detailed plan as such has yet been drafted.

Egyptian newspapers have been bitterly denouncing what they describe as secret negotiations on the refugee problem for the past two weeks.

American authorities said they do not believe the Egyptian denunciations have been aimed at the exploratory New York talks. Rather, they interpret these Egyptian reports as a propaganda effort to bolster Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's prestige as champion of the Arab refugee cause.

The State Department assailed the Egyptian press reports yesterday as "self-serving propaganda" and denied emphatically it is seeking to mediate the Arab-Israeli differences on refugees in secret talks at Cyprus or anywhere else.

The three main points that would serve as a framework for any permanent settlement, American officials said, remain what Secretary of State Dulles pro-

posed Aug. 26, 1955. These are:

1. Admission by Israel of the right of the refugees to return to their homes in former Palestine and to receive compensation.

2. Recognition by Arab governments that the plight of the refugees is not to be employed as a political weapon, disregarding the humanitarian aspects.

3. Large-scale financial assistance from the United States to help most of the refugees find new homes in areas which might be irrigated by new water development projects.

Educational TV Still A 'Maybe'

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Television in North Carolina public schools is still in the "maybe" stage.

A dozen school leaders yesterday agreed that elementary schools should be omitted from the one-year proposed experimental TV in the classrooms program.

They referred their proposal back to the Ford Foundation and its agency — Fund for Adult Education. Ford has offered to pay half the cost of the statewide TV experiment, but with the stipulation that all public school levels would participate.

The schoolmen meeting here yesterday agreed to bring in elementary schools gradually should educational TV prove successful on the junior and senior high school level.

The educators apparently feel that Ford will go along with the new plan because they are already searching for a full-time paid director for the program and have set two more summer meetings, July 21 and Aug. 4, to discuss the program again.

Should the Ford Foundation balk at the new plan to omit elementary schools, then state school leaders will reconsider the situation.

If Ford approves, then special live television programs will be piped into classrooms of a dozen North Carolina public school systems in September.

Until a director is appointed, a steering committee headed by Dean Pruitt, High Point school superintendent, will direct the program planning.

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Gloomy Future For Czech Jewry

PRAGUE (AP) — Czech Jewry, which produced such personalities as Sigmund Freud and Franz Kafka, is facing a gloomy future.

Nazi extermination practices hit the Jewish community, and more than half those who survived the concentration camps have emigrated to Israel and Western countries.

The lack of rabbis is described as "catastrophic," but what apparently worries the Jewish leaders here most is the lack of young blood.

"Most of those still here are 50 years and older," says Dr. Rudolf Itus, chief editor of the Prague Jewish monthly, *estnik*.

"There are only 500 Jewish children in all of Bohemia and Moravia. Then there is a big gap. The aspects for the future are not favorable."

Of 18,000 children marched to Nazi concentration camps and ghettos, only 200 returned. Of 457 Jewish communities, only 50 still exist. The Jewish population in Bohemia and Moravia is estimated by Itus at about 10,000, compared with 103,000 in March 1939.

Jewish emigration came to a halt in 1951 at the time of the arrest of Rudolph Slansky, former secretary general of the Communist party. Slansky, a Jew, was hanged in 1952 on charges of being a Titoist agent. Emigration resumed in 1954 and about 150 Jews were permitted to leave for Palestine until the Suez crisis last November. Since then, the door has been shut again.

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Plan Marker For 'Smiley Pete'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Smiley Pete won't be buried in the courthouse yard, but a marker will be erected at the main downtown intersection for him.

Smiley Pete, a lovable dog who was practically community property, died last week. Since he was such a "celebrity," it was suggested he be buried in the courthouse yard.

But Judge Dan E. Fowler ruled that out, saying it would not be proper to "dedicate a portion of the courthouse square as a burial plot."

A marker will be placed at Main and Limestone street where Smiley Pete hung out during his 14-year live.

People in the United States are due to spend two billion dollars more for recreation in 1960 than they did in 1950 as a result of rising incomes and shorter working hours, reports the Twentieth Century Fund.

SPECIAL! Fruit Flavored Drink

Hawaiian Punch 3 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00

SPECIAL! Sultana Large or Small

Stuffed Olives LARGE 10 1/2-Oz. Jar 59c

FOR BETTER EATING...WIDER VARIETY...ALL SUMMER LONG...

DEPEND ON Your Friendly A&P...



EXTRA SPECIAL! "Our Finest Quality" A&P

PRUNE PLUMS 2 No. 2 Cans 45c

- Armour's Corned Beef 12-oz. Can 43c
- Armour's Roast Beef 12-oz. Can 43c
- Armour's Vienna Sausage, 2 cans 37c
- Armour's Potted Meat 2 3/4-Oz. 19c
- Heinz Tomato Ketchup 12-Oz. Bot. 25c
- Heinz Chili Sauce 12-Oz. Bot. 37c
- Heinz 57 Sauce 8-Oz. Bot. 29c
- Heinz Worcestershire Sauce 6-Oz. Bot. 29c
- Ready To Bake

Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can 31c

- Ann Page Creamy Mayonnaise Quart Jar 49c

Puffin Biscuits PLAIN OR BUTTER MILK 2 Pkgs. 25c

- Jane Parker Orange Chiffon Cakes Large Each 43c
- Jane Parker — Blackberry Pies Large 8" Size 49c
- Dole Pineapple Juice 44-Oz. Can 31c
- Dole Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Can 33c
- Cherry Pie Filling No. 2 Can 35c
- Junket Freezing Mix 4-Oz. Pkg. 13c
- Chicken of the Sea Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can 30c

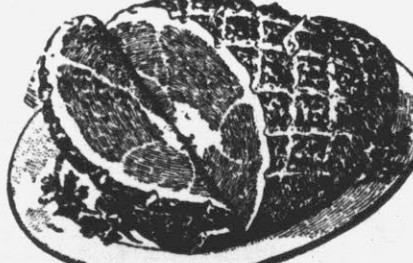
YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY MEATS!

Armour's Star—Smoked—Short Shank 12-16 Lb. Average—Skinned

HAMS

WHOLE OR HALF Lb. 53c

SHANK PORTION Lb. 39c BUTT PORTION Lb. 49c CENTER SLICES Lb. 99c



All Meat Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c

Sliced Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c

Grade "A" Turkeys Lb. 45c

Chuck Blade Roasts Lb. 39c

A&P French Fries 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 27c

Limas 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 35c

- Lux Flakes Large Package 32c
- Octagon Soap Laundry Bar 10c
- MINUTE MAID Concentrated Juices: Orange 2 6-Oz. Cans 33c, Lemonade 2 6-Oz. Cans 23c, Tangerine 2 6-Oz. Cans 33c

Golden Bananas Lb. 15c

Watermelons Whole Each 99c

Grapes Lb. 35c

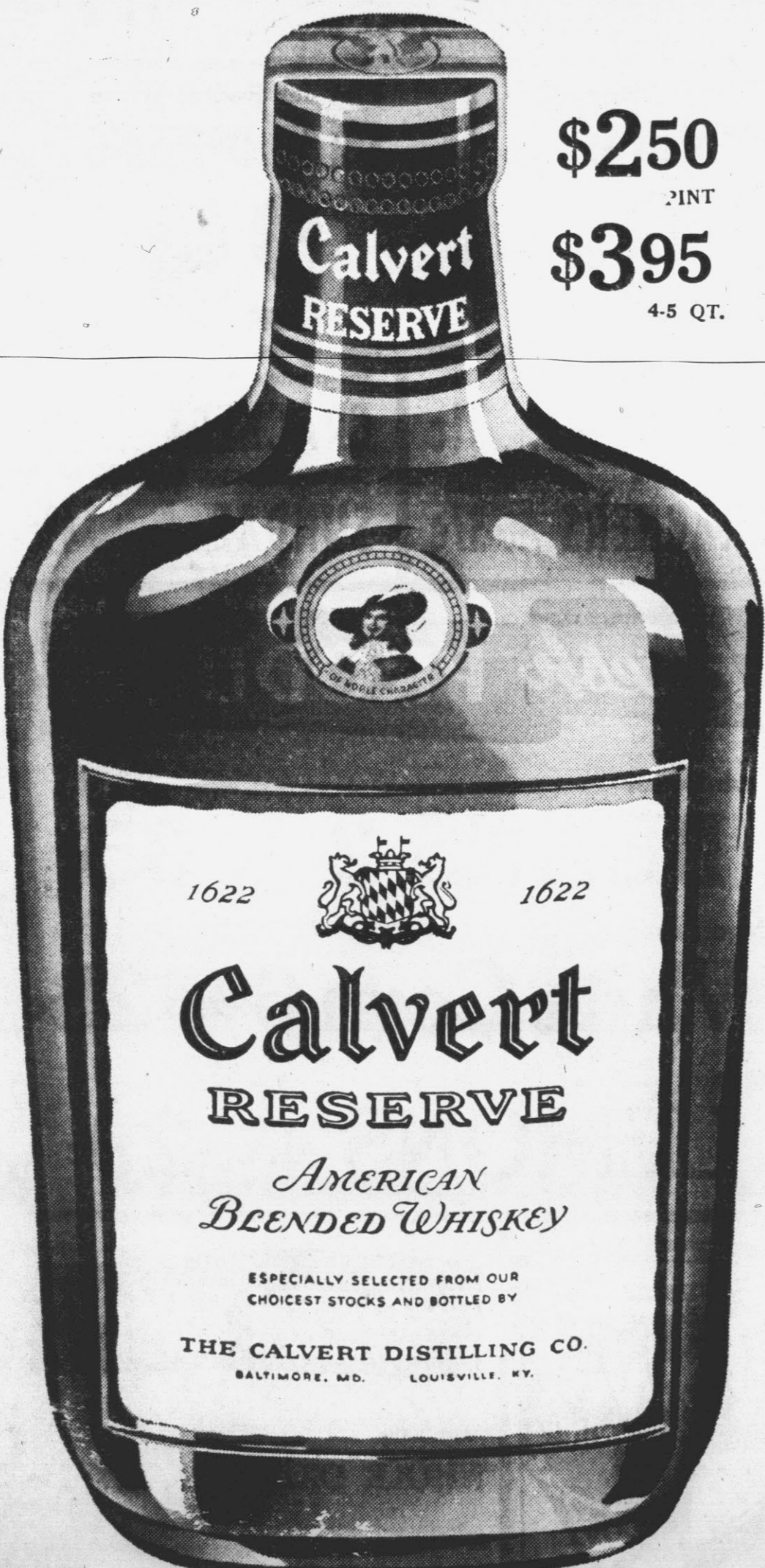
Fruit Cocktail 2 16-Oz. Cans 43c

Clorox Bleach Qt. Bot. 19c

Starch 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 15c

AP Super Markets THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY Prices This Ad Effective Through June 29

LUX Toilet Soap	SWAN White Soap	DIAL Toilet Soap	LIFEBUOY Toilet Soap
Regular Bar 9c	2 Reg. Bars 19c	2 Regular Bars 27c	3 Reg. Bars 28c
Bath Bar 13c	2 Large Bars 31c	2 Bath Bars 37c	Bath Bar 14c



\$2.50 PINT
\$3.95 4-5 QT.

Calvert RESERVE

CALVERT DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY
AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Plans Revival Services To Begin Sunday Night

The Rev. Robert H. Gibbons, minister of music on the Circuit rider telecast and currently working under the Duke Endowment will preach at a series of revival services, beginning Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The services will end July 7.



REV. ROBERT GIBBONS

On Hand For A Steady Customer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. James T. Parker is official hostess at Miami Valley Hospital. It's getting so she greets her son more often than any other patient. David, 10, her son, is the victim of a rare disease called osteogenesis imperfecta. It's more commonly called "brittle bones."

Last Rites Held For Mrs. H. L. Fleming

WILSON—Mrs. Hunter Lee Fleming, 65, died Wednesday in a Wilson hospital. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church in Wilson Thursday at 4 p.m. Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Fleming, the former Miss Lillian Carr, was the daughter of Mrs. Hattie Harper Carr and the late Henry Lawrence Carr of Greenville. She was a member of the first graduating class of East Carolina College and studied music at Columbia University. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving in addition to her mother are her husband, Hunter Lee Fleming; one daughter, Miss Harriet B. Fleming of the home; two sons, Hunter L. Fleming Jr. and Lawrence P. Fleming, both of Wilson; one sister, Mrs. W. A. Darden Jr. of Greenville, and four grandchildren.

In Arizona, 90 per cent of the land is used to graze the 861,000 cattle population.

Reuther Raps Sitdown On Civil Rights Action

By DWIGHT PITKIN
DETROIT (AP)—Walter P. Reuther says "the people in Congress have been on the longest sitdown strike in America—30 long years" in not enacting full civil rights legislation.

"We think it is about time for them to terminate the 'sitdown strike,'" the United Auto Workers president told the convention of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People last night. "We need the courage to tell both political parties they should be ashamed of their shoddy efforts on civil rights," he said.

In a speech before a mass meeting in the Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium, Reuther pledged the support of the UAW's 1 1/2 million members to help the NAACP obtain civil rights for Negroes in the South.

Reuther told the applauding crowd, "we are with you all the way until victory is ours." Sharing the platform with him was the UAW's Washington attorney Joseph L. Rauh Jr., national

Family Spat Is Well-Advertised

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A family spat was thoroughly aired in the classified ad section of the Casper Tribune-Herald.

"I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself," the husband asserted in his ad.

It was followed by another from the wife: "I have always been responsible for your bills and mine, too."

Top Positions Filled From Ranks

RALEIGH (AP)—Top positions in the new Department of Administration have been filled from within the ranks of state government.

Frank B. Turner, Budget Bureau consulting engineer, will become property officer in charge of the new department's Property Control Division.

Salaries for Turner and Henderson will be recommended at \$11,000 per year. Turner is a native of Oxford.

Henderson is a native of Kansas City who lived in Reidsville until he joined the Prisons Department last year. He is a graduate of High Point College and a former state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Pay Last Honors To Ex-Governor

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—Important political figures and just plain folks who loved him gathered here today to pay their last respects to former Gov. R. Gregg Cherry.

The funeral service in the crowded, silent First Methodist Church was read by Dr. Wilson W. Welton, pastor.

During the hour before, scores of persons filed past Cherry's body, lying in state in the church where he taught Sunday school for years.

The coffin was carried out of the church by close friends: Miles H. Lineberger Jr. of Catawba, S.C.; Henry and James Lineberger of Raleigh; and David W.

Smith Jr., F. A. Cathey Jr., Wade Williford, Charles Smith and Charles E. Zeigler, all of Gastonia. Honorary pallbearers were Lt. Gov. Luther Barnhardt, representing Gov. Luther Hodges; John Hardin of Greensboro, Cherry's personal secretary during his administration; State Treasurer Edwin Gill; U.S. Sens. Kerr Scott and Sam Ervin; State Atty. Gen. George Patton; State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine; Brandon Hodges, chairman of the state's committee for new industry; Pat Taylor of Wadesboro.

The church was not filled with flowers because Cherry's widow, the former Mildred Stafford of Greensboro, requested no floral offerings. She asked instead that donations in Cherry's memory be sent to the School for Handicapped Children here.

Cherry died Tuesday at a Gastonia hospital from what his physician termed a "toxic process" after being ill for several weeks. He was 65.

Cherry, a native of Rock Hill, S.C., was born on a farm. His mother died at his birth and his father died seven years later. The former governor and his wife had no children. Cherry was graduated from Duke University and practiced law before and after his career in public office. He was a captain in World War I, twice mayor of Gastonia and a state legislator from 1930 through 1943. He was governor from Jan. 4, 1945 to Jan. 3, 1949.

Never Bothered To Measure Up

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Ever hear of a beauty contest winner who doesn't know her own measurements?

Patricia Burt, Miss Guilford County of 1957, knows she's 5 feet 5 and that she weighs 115 pounds. But as to the rest of her? "I just haven't bothered to find out," she says.

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Dividend Paying Policies
 Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. - Dial 2397
 FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Armour's PEANUT OIL Qt. 59c	Frozen Minute-Maid LEMONADE 6 oz. Can 10c	Puffin BISCUITS Can 10c	Cavalier BACON Lb. Pkg. 49c
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FOOD

Kraft Orangeade 46 oz. Can 19c	Large Jar Cozart's Instant Coffee 4 oz. Jar 85c	Elliott's All Meat FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 35c
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SPECIALS

FOR CHARCOALING—GRADE "A"
HAMBURGER
2 lbs. 69c

EXTRA SPECIAL BUYS!

Swift's All Sweet OLEO lb 28c	Pet Dog FOOD 3 cans 25c
Vesper TEA . . . 1/2 lb pkg 57c	Large Size FAB 29c
Regular Comet RICE . . . 2 lb pkg 39c	Giant Size SUPER SUDS . . . 69c
All Flavor JELLO . . . 2 pkgs 19c	Giant Size SILVER DUST . . 69c
Yellow, White, Chocolate, Swansdown CAKE MIX pkg 29c	Giant Size TREND 49c
In Colors—Charmin Toilet TISSUE . . 4 rolls 39c	
Gelfands Salad DRESSING . . pt 29c	
Deman Sweet Whole PICKLES . . . qt 39c	
Del Monte Tomato CLOROX gal jug 59c	
Catsup 14-oz bot 19c	

A Complete Line Of FRESH PRODUCE And Local Vegetables

We Specialize In WESTERN STEAKS

For Charcoaling

Dulany Frozen FOODS!

10 oz. Broccoli SPEARS . . . pkg 24c
10 oz. Green LIMAS pkg 27c
10 oz. Whole Baby OKRA pkg 29c

Choice Cut MEATS

U. S. Choice Western STEAK

ROAST

OPEN ALL DAY

COZART

AIR C

man of the Pittard and Commissioners, have been quite disappointed amount of money that has turned over to the City of Greenville from the ABC board. "We have, in the past year, received less than five per cent of the total amount paid in as the County's share which seems to be a very small amount, especially in view of the fact that the ABC stores are located within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville and the other cities of this county; also, that the City of Greenville has to do considerable policing in regards to the activities of the ABC stores and those that may violate the Alcoholic Beverage Control laws. "We have reached a point that it will be necessary for us to be able to determine in the next fiscal year exactly how much money can be received from the ABC funds by the city. We appropriated, last year, \$9,000 as being our fair and proportionate share on the basis of our past experience and, to date, have received just a little over \$3,000 which leaves us a deficit of \$6,000 in our anticipated revenue. I cannot see that we can continue to operate on this basis—without having a definite and fixed figure. I would like very much to talk with you about this matter, to see if we can work out some reasonable understanding, as to the amount we can anticipate next year. "I have been informed by several people engaged in the sale of alcoholic beverages that there has not been any decline in the purchase of alcohol and, therefore, do not see where the revenues would be falling off. Also, it seems that the operational expense of the ABC Board's activities are considerably higher than any one anticipated, and therefore, the amount of revenues coming to cities is very little." Bloxam said he has received no reply, as yet, from his letter which was dated June 25.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

New 1957 "DeLuxe" Kelvinator Automatic with the "Magic Minute"

"Magic Minute"

60 seconds of pre-scrubbing with double-rich suds cuts grease better, washes everything cleaner!

KELVINATOR AUTOMATIC WASHER

Regular Price \$ 279.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE \$ 239.95

3-WAY AGITATOR OVERFLOW RINSE • SPIN DRYING

Distributed By: Carolina Sales Corp., Greenville, N. C.

Fisher's Appliance Corp.

926 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. Phone 3609

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thanks to SHIRLEY ANN WALKER, 6 W. RATHBONE RD., COLUMBUS 14, OHIO.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of James Thurman Hale, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of June, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 5th day of June, 1957.
BEULAH B. HALE
Administratrix of the estate
June 6-13-20-27 July 5-11

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as administrators of the estate of Mrs. Lena M. Norville, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of May, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 21st day of May, 1957.
J. H. NORVILLE
MRS. MAGGIE N. MERCER
Administrators of the estate
of Mrs. Lena M. Norville
RFD 1, Macclesfield, N. C.
May 23-30 June 6-13-20-27

Good Buys In Chuck Roasts And Turkeys

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Turkeys and chuck roast will be featured at many of the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores this weekend.

Turkeys at 37 and 39 cents a pound are at their lowest price levels in quite a while. Supermarket meat experts say stocks of the birds have been building up for some time, and one theorized this may be due to growing orders for other meats for barbecuing.

Government experts forecast a record crop of gobblers this year, topping the old mark of 77 million turkeys raised in 1956. These new birds are in addition to large storage holdings of frozen turkeys.

Housewives searching for bargains in other meats will find loin pork chops cheaper in many areas, with the reduction from last week as much as 14 cents a pound. Loin veal chops are less dear this week, too, by as much as 10 cents a pound and reductions in leg of lamb are in the 2 to 4-cent range.

Butter, however, is somewhat higher this week in some areas. One enterprising chain is featuring assorted luncheon meats, apparently mindful of the fact the kids are out of school and anxious for a quick lunch.

The housewife has a wide choice of vegetables at the bargain level now with spinach, new green cab-

bage, radishes, beets and lettuce all available from nearby fields practically everywhere. Hot weather in growing areas has given most lettuce a wide range in quality and condition, however.

New potatoes from Southern and Western patches also are plentiful at low prices, a welcome change from the skimpy supplies at sky-high prices a year ago this time.

Other good buys in the vegetable line include snar beans, topped carrots and yellow sweet corn from such widely-scattered growing areas as Arizona, Florida and Virginia. Pascal celery, bunched carrots, yellow onions and peppers are a bit more expensive.

Watermelons and cantaloups appear to be the best buys in fruits in most places, although locally-grown blueberries are temptingly priced wherever they're available. Florida's continuing large supplies of oranges and grapefruit still are rated as good buys, along with increasing supplies of valencia oranges from California. Naval oranges from the latter state are starting to fall off in numbers, however, with a consequent rise in price.

You should have plenty of fruit for cooling summer drinks, produce men say, for California's lemon crop is expected to be up 9 per cent over last year and supplies of limes from Florida are expected to rise 5 per cent over 1956's big crop.

IN LINE OF DUTY
DALLAS (AP)—The City Council approved payment of a doctor's bill for services rendered police officer Walter R. Finigan. Finigan's report read: "Officer was in the process of waking a passenger on city bus when subject suddenly bit officer on left finger."



FOLSOM'S HEIGHT ATTRACTS BOY.—Six-year-old Jay Bigelow of Wheaton, Ill., eyes the 6-foot, 8-inch height of Alabama's Gov. James Folsom at Jamestown Festival Park in Jamestown, Va. Folsom and other governors attending the annual Governors Conference at nearby Williamsburg were guests of the festival on the opening day of the conference. The festival celebrates the 350th anniversary of the founding of the first permanent English settlement in the New World at Jamestown in 1607. (AP Wirephoto).

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Puerto Rican
RUM • 86 PROOF
Schieffelin & Co., New York

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION!



High spirited as a colt in clover!

For the happiest feeling you've ever known behind a wheel, just slip into the pilot's seat of a new Chevrolet.

Your toe touches off a silken response—whether you're driving a sweet-running Chevy six or an eager-beaver V8. You take every driving situation in your stride. Hills ahead? This car floats up them so effortlessly

that others seem muscle-bound.

Chevy was built for driving. Its well-balanced weight and broad-based outrigger rear springs give it a solid stance on the pavement... a clinging sureness on curves.

Drop in and let your Chevrolet dealer put this new Chevy through its perky paces for you.



MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

BE GOOD TO YOUR BUDGET SHOP HERE!

Old Virginia Strawberry PRESERVES
12 oz. Glass 2 For 49c

Save 10c lb. with Food Order
Grade "A" FRYERS lb. 29c

Save 6c Bag Food Order—Dixie Crystal
SUGAR 5 lbs. 45c

Pet or Carnation
Milk 3 tall cans 39c

High C Orange ADE
27c

Save 10c with Food Order—Maxwell House
COFFEE lb. bag 89c

Save 13c lb. with Food Order—Land O' Lakes Grade "AA" 93 Score
BUTTER lb. 69c

ARMOUR STAR BRAND
FRANK-ly delicious!
...SO MANY WAYS!
12 Count Pkg. 49c

Save 10c with Food Order—
Frosty Acres Grade "A" Fancy Orange
JUICE 3 6-oz cans 39c

- Old Virginia 46 oz. Can TOMATO JUICE .. 46-oz can 29c
- Del Monte Early Garden 303 Can Asparagus Spears ... 303 can 29c
- Variety of Brands Grapefruit JUICE 10 No. 2 cans 89c
- Blue Leaf OLEO MARGARINE .. 2 lbs 45c
- Zesta or Premium CRACKERS lb box 25c
- Assorted Flavors COOL-AID 6 pkgs 25c
- Red Heart CAT FOOD 6 tall cans 57c
- Dash DOG FOOD 3 tall cans 43c
- A Swanee Product—Bonnie Toilet TISSUE 6 rolls 49c
- 60 Count Swanee NAPKINS 2 pkgs 25c

FRESH HOME GROWN Vegetables
Red POTATOES 5 lbs 19c
CUCUMBERS 3 lbs 19c
YELLOW SQUASH .. 3 lbs 19c
SNAP BEANS 2 lbs 19c
Fresh CORN 6 large ears 29c

- Reynolds Aluminum FOIL WRAP reg. size 27c
- Gulf Spray AEROSOL BOMB 95c
- Regular 78c Value—Planters Cocktail PEANUTS 2 7 1/4-oz cans 65c
- Southern Dairies Autocrat ICE CREAM 1/2 gal 69c
- Perkins Lemonade MIX makes 1 qt 3 pkg 29c
- Regular Size Comet CLEANSER 2 cans 23c

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS
4 Out Of 5 Women Who Save Stamps ... Save S.&H. Green Stamps ... The Oldest Of All Stamp Plans.

These Prices For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 27, 28 and 29. Quantity Rights Reserved. Shop Overton's Food Order Plan ... Compare Your Savings.

Overton's Super Market
CORNER JARVIS & THIRD STREETS
STORE HOURS:
Monday 7 A. M. To 7 P. M.
Tuesday 7 A. M. To 7 P. M.
Wednesday 7 A. M. To 1 P. M.
Thursday 7 A. M. To 7 P. M.
Friday 7 A. M. To 8:30 P. M.
Saturday 7 A. M. To 8:30 P. M.

Their Summer Will Count For More Than Pleasure



BILL MOORE . . . working at newsstand.

By MARTHA PIERCE
Working under the hot sun or the cool breeze of an air conditioner, a quintet of Greenville boys are making their summer count for something besides pleasure.

An old hand as a super salesman, Godfrey Oakley has worked for Belk-Tyler's for the past four years. As a salesman Godfrey sells everything from boys' clothing to shoes. He admits that when scrubbing time comes around Belk's he also serves as janitor.

Godfrey is the son of Mrs. Carrie G. Oakley of 2541 South Dickson Avenue. His job continues part-time during the school year.

a variety of opportunities to further my education," says Godfrey. With an eye to the future John Ed Arnold works as a printer's apprentice at the Daily Reflector. John Ed goes about his job of setting type, ads, to the rhythmic clicks of the linotype machines.

He is planning to attend East Carolina College next year and to continue his job at the Reflector. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Arnold of 900 Third Street.

"My work at the Daily Reflector offers new challenges every day. I like this type of work and if the Army doesn't interfere, I'd like to continue doing it."



KELLY BARNHILL . . . assembles crop sprayers.

Hendrix-Barnhill is keeping Kelly Barnhill busy this summer. Beside putting ready-made parts together, Kelly helps make some of the parts.

"It's a greasy job, but without it I'd probably be bored; and the pay comes in mighty handy," comments Kelly.

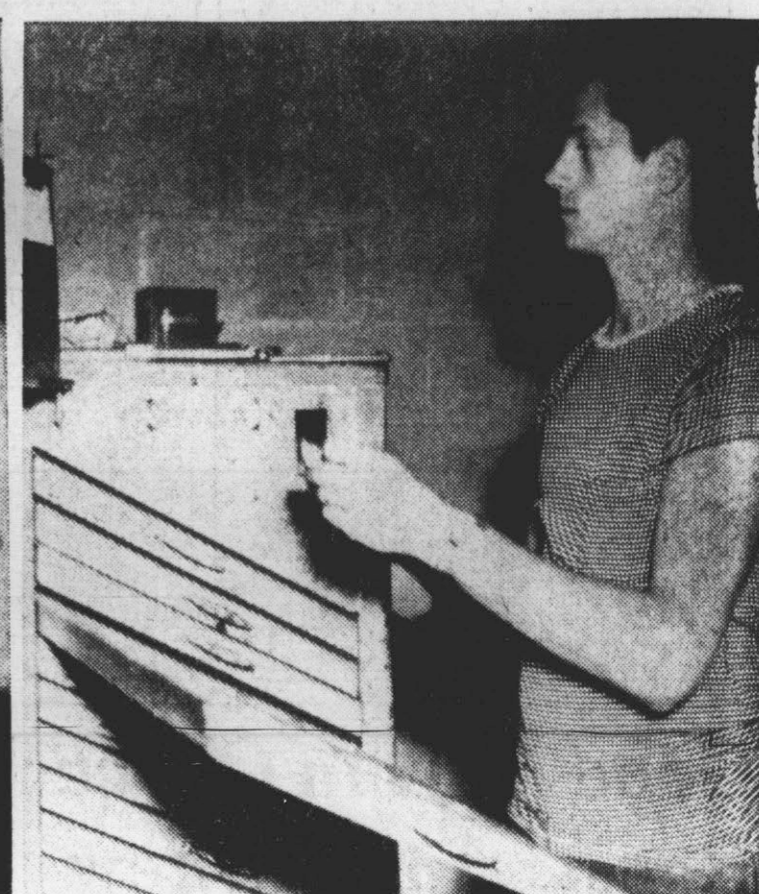
Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnhill of Lakewood Pines. Johnny Johnson's work with Dunn Builders Supply calls for real brawn and early hours. From six in the morning until seven at night he does construction work in Hertford. At the present he is helping build a school.

"Construction work is hard, but it is interesting because it isn't



GODFREY OAKLEY . . . rings up a sale.

Surrounded by magazines, news-papers, and books, Bill Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moore of 212 Manhattan Avenue, is working at the Proctor Hotel News Stand.



JOHN ED ARNOLD . . . sets type.

In his spare time he works on his old model car that never seems to stop needing parts and gas.

"It is interesting work; and when business is slow, I can catch up on my reading," comments Bill.

House For Sale Sets Off Air Of Suspicion, Anxiety

By SAUL PETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
RIVER EDGE, N.J. (AP) — About two weeks ago we decided to sell our house. Now, I ask you, is there anything criminal or un-American about that?

You wouldn't think so. But just try it. Just try selling your house and you'll soon feel like a combination of Willie Sutton, Samuel Insull, "Yellow Kid" Weil, a used car salesman and a spy caught red-handed with the H-bomb blueprints.

We advertised and listed our house with real estate agents. At first nothing happened — and our pride took an awful beating — until we dropped the price from an entrancing \$22,800 to an enticing \$22,300.

Then the big parade started — suspicious strangers with chips on their shoulders wandering through the living room, tapping the walls, peering behind furniture and pictures, asking and re-asking interminable questions.

Potential DAs
So far we haven't found a buyer but we have auditioned any number of potential district attorneys. They all have a sharp cross-examination technique. Their endless questions, I suppose, are designed to catch you off guard, to make you stumble, to reveal some terrible secret you're hiding about your house.

The most crucial question — the one that is supposed to crumble your whole case to bits and make you confess, in tears, that the place isn't worth a buck more than \$9,000 — is this: "Why are you moving?"

This is always asked deliberately, with intensely searching eyes, and you can almost feel the electrodes of a lie detector slipping around your wrists. This is when they hope to trap you into hysterical

admission that you're trying to unload a fraud.

Our honest answer happens to be simply that we're getting another child, we need more room, we saw this place in Long Island we're crazy about . . .

Cold Disbelief
The cold, dead look of disbelief in the buyer's eyes says, yeah, but what's the real reason, is the roof



caving in, are they building a glue factory next door, are all the neighbors saxophone players? Whatever your reason is for moving, you'd better stand mute or plead the Fifth. Any answer you give will be held against you.

Real estate agents react somewhat differently to the fact that we're moving from New Jersey to Long Island. They immediately start framing an ad: "Owner force to move, leaving state, must sell! . . ."

Until you feel like you're being extradited for grand larceny.

And then there are the knowing wall-tappers. They crook the index finger of the right hand and knock on the wall, concentrating with

the intense look of a cardiac specialist searching for a coronary.

"Extras"
Every house buyer, these days, expects "extras" — wall ovens, air conditioners, deep freezers, among others — and when they find you're not throwing in a grand piano, recently tuned, they look at you as though you're stealing a family heirloom — from their family.

People come to look at your house with a variety of intentions, all of them mystifying. There is the woman who will spend an hour in your place, studying every detail, cross-examining you mercilessly, suggesting that the stainless sink is an inch too short, the dining room would be better facing east than west, her drapes are an inch too long for the picture window.

But none of this really matters since, it turns out, she had nine kids, she really needs five bedrooms and the fact that you have only three, which she knew all along, simply won't do.

There is also the insomniac buyer who calls at 8 a.m., says he'll be out in an hour. Immediately, the house is galvanized into frenetic action. The bed is made while I'm still in it. The piano is dusted for the 18th time, the children are confined to quarters, to hold their breath and look small so their rooms will look bigger.

Anxious Wait
A hot breakfast, of course, is out of the question while you wait because the buyer may not like your choice of cooking odors. So you wait, you glare at your wife, you sip last night's coffee with ice, you smoke too much. You can't go back to bed. You can't relax. You can't eat.

An hour later the phone rings. The man who said he was coming isn't. He found the nicest little place on the way out, exactly \$3800 cheaper than yours. You hang up. You've just been betrayed, or, at the very least, scorned in this house you've lived in for seven years, raised your children, been proud of.

There is only one thing worse than the people who show up to look at our house — that's people who don't show up at 220 Adams Ave., River Edge, N.J., seven bright, airy rooms, deep wooded plot, big lovely screened porch, choice neighborhood, all being sacrificed at \$22,300. Owner moving to institution.

Got 'The Works' Clipping Barber

UNION CITY, N. J. (AP) — A man came into Jerry Provitero's barber shop and asked for "the works" — a haircut, shave and shampoo.

After stepping down from the chair, he turned to a youngster waiting his turn and said "Wait here for me after you get your haircut." Then he walked out of the shop.

Provitero clipped the lad's hair, and, after finishing the job, asked him where his father was.

The boy burst into tears. "That man isn't my father. He met me on the street and said I needed a hair cut. I don't have any money."

Provitero dried the boy's tears and sent him home.

Contempt Reversal Arguments Called

By KARL R. BAUMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Charles F. McLaughlin called up for argument today a motion asking reversal of playwright Arthur Miller's conviction of contempt of Congress.

McLaughlin convicted Miller May 31 on two charges growing out of Miller's refusal to answer a congressional committee's questions about past acquaintances who had been Communists. Miller, 41, is the husband of screen star Marilyn Monroe.

The Miller motion is based on the Supreme Court's decision June 17 reversing the contempt of Congress conviction of John T. Watkins, a labor organizer of Rock Island, Ill.

Miller's chief counsel Joseph L. Rauh Jr. said in the motion that the Watkins ruling "fits the Miller case even more clearly than it fits the Watkins case in which it was rendered."

But Asst. U.S. Atty. William Hitz disagreed and announced he would oppose the motion.

"We are going to distinguish the facts in the Watkins case from the Miller case," Hitz said. "Both men were convicted of contempt for refusing to answer questions put to them by subcommittees

tees of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

In his appearance before a subcommittee a year ago, Miller readily answered questions about himself and acknowledged having supported Communist causes in the past. But he declined to name Communist writers with whom he said he had attended meetings in New York in 1947. He said his conscience would not permit him to name others and "bring trouble" to them.

Watkins, testifying before a subcommittee in April 1954, said he was never a Communist, but that he had cooperated at one time with Reds in the Farm Equipment Workers Union. He refused to name as Communists various persons in the labor movement and challenged the pertinency of questions about the identity of persons who were Communists some 10 years ago.

In connection with the Supreme Court's action reversing the Watkins conviction, Chief Justice Warren wrote that the "question under inquiry" at the time Watkins testified was obscure. Warren also said the subcommittee didn't give Watkins a fair chance to determine whether he was within his rights in refusing to answer questions

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time!

and wherever you go . . . you'll want relaxation and fun . . . including the pleasure of reading your hometown newspaper. Let us send you The Daily Reflector and make your vacation complete!

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Circulation Department

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MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

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Phone 6166

LASHED BY RAIN TOKYO (AP)—Heavy rains lashed much of Japan today as a swirling tropical hurricane skirted the southern island of Kyushu.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Patti G. Wilson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his attorneys named below, on or before May 21, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

FOR RENT MODERN APARTMENT—AVAILABLE July 1. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, tiled bath, tub and shower. Automatic water and space heat. Strictly private. Call 4589 after 5 p.m. June 18-24

FOR RENT HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 206 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5702. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. June 6-12

FOR RENT SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE—111 N. Jarvis St. Rent \$55. Inspect, call R. H. Staton 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. June 5-12

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7169 or 4110. Charles Boyd Yates, 906 College View Apts. June 6-12

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS—Unfurnished apartment—Convenient to college and business district. For couple. 401 1/2 Jarvis St. Phone 4854. May 31-12

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS—completely furnished apartment. Patchers apartments. Accommodations: living room, bedroom, large modern kitchen, private bath and entrance. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial 3378 or 6826. June 12-18

DUPLEX APARTMENT—1502 E. 4th St. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, private entrance. Steam heat. Dial 4839. June 4-11

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment—Close uptown. Dial 2724 day or 3031 night. 26-27

NICELY FURNISHED THREE room apartment to couple. Private bath and entrance. Available July 1. Phone 4800 or see at 1308 Dickinson Ave. 27-28

SIX ROOM HOUSE—111 N. Woodlawn Ave. Immediate possession. W. Z. Morton Jr. Dial 2342. 27-28

DUPLEX APARTMENT—DESIRABLE for two. Venetian blinds, hot and cold water, private back and front entrances, nice backyard for outdoor cooking. Conveniently located. Call 3339. 26-27

Business Opportunities \$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME Refilling and collecting money from our 5c High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have a car, references, \$700 cash secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections can net up to \$400 monthly, with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview include phone number. In application, write National Vending Company, 527 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. 25-26

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—SEE Miss Little Perkins, 1410 Dickinson Ave., after 5:30 p.m. or telephone 2440 after 5:30 p.m. 24-25

DUPLEX APARTMENT—\$20 PER month or \$5.00 per week. Hot and cold water. Complete bath. See at 407 Perkins Ave., or call 2034, V. L. Baker. 26-27

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE IN College View—Newly painted. Call 6301 after 6:00 p.m. 26-27

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment—Corner Spruce and Manhattan Ave. Phone 6122. June 26-27

UNFURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS apartment—705 East 5th St. 4 rooms and bath. Closets for clothes and storage. Large porch. Shade trees opposite college campus, heat and hot water. Newly painted. John D. Stokes. Dial 2961. 26-27

COLORED APARTMENT—MODERN 4 rooms with complete bath. One block from Eppes School. Call 2115 or 3586. 25-26

FOR RENT SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN TO cover Eastern North Carolina for established wholesale paint distributor. Experience preferred. Give full particulars first letter. Reply in own handwriting to "Distributor," Box 408, Greenville. 25-26

FILLING STATION OPERATOR To manage station. Be willing to work, have ability and assume responsibility. Drawing account \$75 weekly. To apply against 1/2 net profits which should be \$5,000 to \$6,000 annually. Write 1310 Cotton Rd., Greenville, N. C., or call 4531 after 5:30 p.m. 26-27

SPECIAL NOTICES WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY—Shop for fishing tackle and outdoor supplies at Edwards Hardware. 18-122

TO RENT OR BUY MULES CALL Marvin Jarman. Phone 5237. June 13-19

SHOP ONCE, SAVE TWICE—Low, low prices, plus S.&H. Green Stamps at all times on all purchases. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. June 19-1 mo.

DORA'S TOWER GRILL SPECIAL—Get acquainted offer, chicken or shrimp in basket, \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. 21-26

THE GREENVILLE BEAUTY School will be closed July 4, 5 and 6. 26-27

HEY, KIDS, TELL MOM OR DAD to get your free Texaco balloon at Elks Texaco Service, corner of 10th & Evans Streets. 26-27

NEW ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR home—See Clo Johnston, interior decorator, at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle. Phone 4022. 27-11

SPECIAL NOTICES FOR DELICIOUS PLATES OF barbecue chicken, stew beef, hamburger steaks and fried chicken, with choice of two vegetables (lima beans, candied yams, garden peas and homemade potato salad) visit us. Serve to take out or on curb. Delivery up to \$3.00 order. Delivery under \$3.00 if pay taxi fare. West End Circle Drive Inn. Phone 5746. June 14-19

WHEN YOU TRAVEL DON'T BE half protected, be all the way by buying an accident ticket from GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY. We can protect you from 1 day to 180 days at nominal cost. 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. June 6-1 mo

REAL ESTATE 1956 V8 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—Very clean. If interested call 6302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. June 25-31

1953 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 4 door sedan—Radio, heater. See at 1131 S. Evans St. Call 3932 or 6749. 26-27

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Bank Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3600. 25-26

EXPERT SERVICE WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPMENT and experienced knowledge to expertly service your car. Drive in anytime for complete service. Be assured you'll get the best here always. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 24-26

WEDDING INVITATIONS—YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Rick's Service Center. 24-26

ELECTRIC CLOCKS REPAIRED All makes of electric clocks repaired with genuine factory parts. One week service. Estimates given. John Lautares Jewellers. 22-26

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers, 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and reupholstered, seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5539. 12-14

LOOK! THIS IS THE PLACE to get first class auto service. Lubrication, oil change, motor tuned, Elks Texaco Service, corner of 10th and Evans Streets. June 26-12

ELECTRIC CLOCKS REPAIRED All makes of electric clocks repaired with genuine factory parts. One week service. Estimates given. John Lautares Jewellers. 27-26

FOR SATISFACTORY TV SERVICE call 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 22-26

FREE OFFER 75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$8.50 up. Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug.-14

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RESORTS FOR RENT REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON Pamlico—Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads 42257. Floye Mason. 15-111

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC Beach—Each sleeps eight. \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6666 W. W. Fleming, 7487, or office 6124, Greenville. 21-12

JULY AND AUGUST—ONE 5 room cottage at Hickory Point, on Pamlico River. Furnished hot and cold water, gas for cooking. Can sleep 10 people. \$50 per week. Dial 6469 or see Mrs. Pauline T. Whitehurst. 27-31

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FOR SALE LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only \$75.50. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you. See us for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave. at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122. May 2-12

POLYETHYLENE CLEAR PLASTIC for covering outdoor furniture, grills, cars, luggage, etc. Widths up to 16 1/2 ft. Any lengths 15¢ per square yard. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., Inc. Phone 4122, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 30-12

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GARDEN SEED GARDEN FERTILIZER GARDEN TOOLS Pitt FOX Service Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-12



REAL ESTATE 1956 V8 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—Very clean. If interested call 6302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. June 25-31

1953 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 4 door sedan—Radio, heater. See at 1131 S. Evans St. Call 3932 or 6749. 26-27

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Bank Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3600. 25-26

EXPERT SERVICE WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPMENT and experienced knowledge to expertly service your car. Drive in anytime for complete service. Be assured you'll get the best here always. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 24-26

WEDDING INVITATIONS—YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Rick's Service Center. 24-26

ELECTRIC CLOCKS REPAIRED All makes of electric clocks repaired with genuine factory parts. One week service. Estimates given. John Lautares Jewellers. 22-26

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers, 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and reupholstered, seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5539. 12-14

LOOK! THIS IS THE PLACE to get first class auto service. Lubrication, oil change, motor tuned, Elks Texaco Service, corner of 10th and Evans Streets. June 26-12

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FOR SALE WE'VE SAID IT. YOU'VE READ IT—Fina Foam is tops for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's. 25-26

ONE GASTOBAC GAS TOBACCO cutter—Complete except tank. Used 3 years. Price \$100. Phone 6929 or 6920. J. P. Davenport Sr. 20-105

22 INCH LAWN MOWER—STEEL housing, 2 1/2 and 2 hp motor. Choice of Clinton or Briggs-Stratton, \$69.95 at Belk-Tyler's. 22-26

GUARD AGAINST COSTLY moth damage to your valuable wool clothing, rugs and furniture with Berlow guaranteed moth spray. Stops moth damage for five years. Don't wait until you see evidence of damage. See Home Furniture Store for Berlow today. Corner of 8th St. & Dickinson Ave. Phone 2879. 25-26

MILBURN TRAILER SALES, located in Elizabeth City, highway 17 south, have selection of fine used and new trailers. Also repositioning; catch up back payments and take over trailer. Prices are born here and raised elsewhere. For your home of tomorrow see Milburn today. We trade anything salable. Phone 4314-4315. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1677. June 25-1 mo.

17 INCH TABLE MODEL TV set plus table and antenna. Call 4945 between 9 and 9:30 a.m. 25-24

REGINA FLOOR SCRUBBER and polisher—Used as demonstrator. Like new. Regular price \$64.95; yours for only \$33.88. Jewel Box, 410 Evans St. Phone 2272. 25-26

NEED PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE?—Come in today and select yours from our complete line of modestly priced weather resistant furniture designed for comfortable outdoor living. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. 25-26

Classified Display For the Most Fun—Fish at the TRIPLE-ESS FISHING PIER, Morehead City. Your best bet. Phone 6-4170.

CHEVROLETS—Beautiful like new 1956 models. One fordor sedan, one 4 door hard-top. V8 engines. PowerGlide transmissions, immaculate inside and out. Save \$1200 from new price on one of these like new Chevrolets at Flanagan's Used Car Dept. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1328. 26-24

MAKE US AN OFFER

WE have on hand several new and used Tobacco Harvesters, any reasonable offer will be considered. Our loss is your gain, take advantage of this opportunity. Fall terms if you desire. Phone 4218

Greenville Equipment Co. 1900 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. 27-11

CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

1955 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR sedan—Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Beautiful green paint. One owner. Low mileage. Excellent condition.

1954 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, Catalina—Hydraulic transmission, radio, heater, excellent tires, beautiful two-tone rest and white, one owner, low mileage. A real beauty indeed.

1954 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, straight transmission, whitewall tires and solid blue. Also two other '54 Fords, both one owner cars—a Victoria and another black sedan. Excellent condition.

1953 CADILLAC 4 DOOR Sedan Series "52." Radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, blue, low mileage. Very good condition.

Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors Open Saturday Afternoons. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

Classified Display PICKUPS—1958 Dodge flatbed, good tires. Only \$150 full price. Ideal for rough farm hauling. Flanagan's Used Car Dept. Call 6636. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1328. 26-24

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office—Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

INSURANCE Of All Kinds Fire Automobile Bonds HINES Insurance Agency 417 Cotanche St. Phone 3728

Wading Pools Phone 5659 Septic Tanks \$55.00 up Before You Buy Call Rural Sanitation Company Phone 5659 June 13-14

Just Received Solid Truckload Of 3 & 4 PLY TOBACCO TWINE 60c lb. Electric Suppliers 706 Dickinson Ave.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog markets were steady to 50 lower today. Tops of 18.50 to 19.25 at Tarboro and Enfield; 18.75 to 19.25 at Castle Hayne; 18.25 to 19.25 at Bethel and Rocky Mount; 18.25 to 18.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Nahama and Albertson; 18.00 to 18.50 at Siler City, Mount Gilead and Denton; 19.00 at Pine Level, Blackmans Crossroads, Kenly and Murfreesboro; 18.75 at Shallotte, Lumberton; 18.25 at Goldsboro; 18.00 at Clinton, Bethel, Micro and Elizabethton.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina Fryers and Broilers supplies fully adequate, with 93 per cent at 19 1/2 and 7 per cent at 20; Raleigh eggs steady, a large 30-32; Durham eggs steady, a large 30-33; Asheville eggs steady, a large 32-35, mostly 35; Charlotte eggs steady, a large whites 32, browns 34.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices headed irregularly lower in dull trading early this afternoon. A few specialties made upward strides running to around 3 points each. But the bulk of pivotal stocks showed declines of fractions to around a point. Du Pont advanced more than a point. Haver Industries, which is understood to have developed a new plastic for use in guided missiles, ran up more than 3. Drugs, helped by favorable medical comment concerning aspirin, showed some life. Pfizer was up around 2 points and Parke Davis rose a fraction. Lukens Steel added about a point. Fractional gains were posted by Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck. Progress reports on pay-as-you-see television were credited by Wall Street sources for advances by Philco, Radio Corp., and Zenith, the latter up more than 2. But the rest of the market picture was fairly drab. Gulf Oil, Goodrich and U.S. Rubber were off around a point each. Republic Steel, Bethlehem and U.S. Steel were fractionally lower. Caterpillar was off about a point. Boeing and Douglas Aircraft dropped fractions. Other losers were American Tobacco, Hiram Walker, Kenecott, Phelps Dodge, International Nickel, Sinclair, Paramount, Consolidated Edison and American Smelting. New York Central, Pennsylvania Railroad and Southern Railway were firm.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks: Allied Chemical & Dye 87 3/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg. 34 1/2
American Can 41 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. 59 3/4
American Tel & Tel 17 1/2
American Tobacco 72 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 52 1/2
Atlantic Refinery 52 1/2
Aco Manufacturing 6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 49 3/4
Bendix Aviation 59 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 48 1/2
Boeing Airplane 43 3/4
Borg Warner 41
Budd Company 19 1/2
Burlington 17 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. 17 3/4
Columet & Hecla 12 1/2
Canada Dry 15 1/2
Canadian Pacific 34 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt 23 1/2
Celanese Corp 15 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib 35 1/2
Chesapeake 99 Ohio 62 1/2
Chrysler Corporation 75 1/2
Coca Cola 103 3/4
Columbia Gas & Elec 17 3/4
Commercial Union 48
Consolidated Edison 41 1/2
Continental Can 46 1/2
Continental Motor 8 1/2
Continental Oil 66
Curtis Wright 41
Dan River 11
Delaware Lack & West 16 1/2
Dow Chemical 75
Eastman Kodak 110
Electric Auto Yate 37 1/2
Firestone Rubber 92 1/2
Freeport Sulphur 11
General Electric 67 1/2
General Foods 44 1/2
General Motors 42 1/2
Glidden Paint 34 1/2
Goodrich Rubber 76 1/2
Goodyear Rubber 86 1/2
Illinois Central 104 1/2
Int Tel & Tel 35
Kenecott Copper 109 3/4
Kroger Company 51
Libby Owen Ford GI 77 1/2
Liggett & Myers 63 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 41
Loews Theaters 19 1/2
Lillard & Company 18
Louisville & Nashville 80 1/2
Magnavox Radio 42 1/2
Montgomery Ward 37 1/2
Motorola Radio 48 1/2
Murray Corporation 27 1/2
National Biscuit 38 1/2
National Cash Register 65 1/2
National Dairy Product 33 1/2
National Distillers 32 1/2
National Lead 130 1/2
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General Motors 42 1/2
Glidden Paint 34 1/2
Goodrich Rubber 76 1/2
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Judge Commits Man To Hospital For Observation

An order committing Johnson Singleton, 39-year-old Florence, S. C., Negro to a state hospital for observation was signed yesterday by J. Paul Frizzelle. Judge Frizzelle is presiding over a one-week mixed term of Superior Court which is scheduled to adjourn today. The order he signed committing Singleton to the State Hospital at Goldsboro was requested by court-appointed attorneys who will defend Singleton against charges of first-degree burglary and assault on a female with intent to commit rape. Singleton is charged with entering two dwellings on June 9 with intent "to ravish and carnally know" female occupants of the two houses. There are two charges of first-degree burglary and two charges of assault with intent to commit rape lodged against him. The Negro entered pleas of not guilty to each of the four counts yesterday after Judge Frizzelle appointed J. W. H. Roberts of Greenville and Robert L. Wheeler Jr. of Gritton to defend Singleton.

Other judgments returned yesterday included: Ida B. King, no address listed, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale and did sell same, no pros with leave; Howard Watson Allen, 1501 Dickinson Avenue, receiving stolen goods, one year suspended for two years upon payment of costs and on condition defendant remains of good behavior and gainfully employed. Howard Watson Allen, 1501 Dickinson Avenue, breaking, entering and larceny, no pros; James Green, Negro, 707 Fleming Street, assault with a deadly weapon (two counts), found not guilty of one count and guilty of one count, six months. John David Wooten, Negro, 212 Reade Street, displaying as one's own a license not issued to him, six months suspended upon payment of \$100 and costs; John David Wooten, no operator's license, 30 days suspended upon payment of \$25 and costs.

Nickerson ...

10-man court-martial is now hearing evidence which might incline it to leniency. If convicted Nickerson could be sentenced to 30 years imprisonment and dismissal from the service. Nickerson has been engaged in a one-man fight to preserve the development of a 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic missile for the Army, a fact which led to his court-martial. Just before the lean and greying colonel mounted the stand the court, headed by Maj. Gen. Crump Garvin of Atlanta, heard the fact that Nickerson had left atomic energy secrets lying around his house unguarded. The information was brought out by the government. His appearance on the witness stand follows that yesterday of Dr. Werner von Braun, one of the world's foremost missile experts. Nickerson's testimony is expected to follow the lines laid out in his "Considerations of the Wilson Bombardment."

Double-Header Launching Set At Missile Base

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla.—A double-header rocket launching was staged at this experimental site yesterday but the Air Force declined to identify the missiles involved. One flew aloft at 6:15 a.m., the other at 1 p.m. It was the first known time that two had been launched so closely together. Only details on the launchings came from newspaper reporters who were in the area. Mrs. Nina Joslin of the Orlando Sentinel news bureau said rocket No. 1 "went up with a white cloud trailing. It was a terrific white color and with the sun behind it, it was beautiful. The sound was about as loud as the other shots. "I was told that the one fired this afternoon came from the regular firing range and it apparently was another successful launching. There was another white cloud such as seen at regular launchings."

John Morton of the Miami Herald said neither missile was believed to be the reportedly successful intermediate range Jupiter, nor the intercontinental Atlas, one of which blew up after launching here two weeks ago. The "Considerations" blame Wilson's ultimate decision to give the Air Force's Thor priority on Adm. Arthur E. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. While the "considerations" have been introduced in the court, they have not been read publicly. A brief summary of the contents was disclosed last night by a usually reliable source at Redstone Arsenal. Nickerson already has been convicted on 15 counts of laxity in handling security information. The court now is hearing "evidence in mitigation" which might incline them toward a more lenient sentence. If given the maximum punishment, the colonel, a native of Paris, Ky., could be dismissed from the Army and imprisoned for 30 years. Nickerson, a grey, lean and intense mathematical whiz, has been conducting a one-man fight to obtain modification of the Wilson order. In his testimony yesterday von Braun told the court that without Nickerson the country would not now have an IRBM. (The Jupiter missile, developed by a team of former German scientists under von Braun, reportedly has been flown 1,550 miles at a speed of about 5,000 miles per hour.) The former Nazi developer of the V2 rocket which bombarded London during World War II, also told the court he believed Nickerson to be a dedicated man, ready to sacrifice his career for his country's safety.

Report Results In Expulsion

GENEVA (AP)—Employer and worker delegates from Communist Hungary have been expelled by the International Labor Organization in an aftermath of the U.S. committee report that the Hungarian government is kept in power only by Soviet arms. The action was taken yesterday at the organization's annual conference despite heated opposition from the Communist bloc. The conference also voted 94-8 to expel the Hungarian government delegates, but a two-thirds majority was necessary. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jenkins Sr. of Greenville left Wednesday for Newport, R. I. to attend the commissioning of their son, Dr. Emanuel Jenkins, into the Navy. Mr. M. L. Bartlett left Wednesday for Port Chester, N. Y. for a vacation. Mrs. Rosa Edwards and brother, Mr. James Payton, left Wednesday for Baltimore, Md. to visit their sister. Neighbors and friends of the late Mr. Eddie Moore, who was drowned in Tar River near Greenville recently when he tried to save the life of a friend who was drowning, today sent a message of thanks to white and colored friends who donated various sums of money for his funeral expenses. Moore's family also expressed appreciation. Mrs. Mahalia Shivers, Mrs. Mary Perkins, Mr. Caesar Little and Mrs. Mary Dupree Tyson, who directed the solicitation, said "If the good people hadn't

Ban Adding Of Vitamins In Milk

COLUMBIA, S. C.—No vitamins are going to be added to whole milk sold in South Carolina, says the State Board of Health Executive Committee. "If people need drugs or chemicals above the amount found normally in foods, they should seek the advice of a physician," State Health Officer Dr. G. S. T. Peoples says.

MYERS Theatre

Today—Friday
Matinee 3:30—Nite 7 & 9

LIKE MAGIC... IT'S HERE AGAIN!
Walt Disney's UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
Color Technicolor
5 SONG HITS
Plus—Disney Special

Committee Considers What Can Be Done About High Court Criticisms

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee embarked today on an exploration of what can or should be done about controversial Supreme Court decisions which are drawing an increasingly explosive congressional crossfire. Senate comments on the court ranged from "power wild" "pro-communist" and "tyrannical on the one side to 'courageous' and defender of freedoms on the other.

Few N. C. Airports Can Help A Burning Plane

CHARLOTTE (AP) — If you were riding in an airplane that caught fire while landing in a Southern city, how are your chances for getting out alive? Fair in the daytime—not so good at night, seemed to be the impression gained from information collected by airport officials here. The fire protection problem exploded here when a jet plane crashed and burned at the airport June 14 while Charlotte-based Air National Guardsmen were getting training exercises. The pilot leaped to safety, but the plane burned for hours while firemen first struggled with their own inadequate equipment and then fumbled with the good, but unfamiliar Guard crash trucks. What if that plane had been full of passengers cried a chorus of critics. Even when the Guardsmen are in Charlotte, their equipment is manned only until 4 p.m. During night hours, no one is on duty at the airport. After some wrangling about who was responsible for what protection, officials sent questionnaires to Southern cities plus Cleveland, Ohio. Replies were released yesterday. None of the 17 city airports answering has a lease with airlines requiring it to furnish fire protection. Only 12 have around-the-clock crews and equipment on duty around-the-clock. Roanoke, Va., reported it has leases requiring the airlines to furnish protection. "That is," said airport manager Marshal Harris, "they are supposed to furnish personnel, but are never available." He said Roanoke has "plenty" of firefighting personnel during the day, "fez at night." Spartanburg, S.C., and Greensboro airports said they did not have personnel 24 hours a day to operate equipment. Winston-Salem did not mention personnel, but noted it has no crash truck.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. Amos Averette

Mrs. Sallie Braxton Averette, 72, widow of Amos R. Averette, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday at 10:15 a.m. after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage a short time earlier. Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the Wilkerson Chapel by her pastor, Rev. Henry C. Melvin, assisted by Rev. Robert E. Crawford, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Reedy Branch Church Cemetery. Mrs. Averette was born, reared and spent nearly all her life in the Winterville community. She was the daughter of the late Jesse W. and Sarah Everett Braxton. She was married to Amos R. Averette, who died in 1925. Mrs. Averette had been a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church many years. Surviving are eight sons, Phillip, Joe, Elmer and Larry Averette of Greenville, Ernest Averette of Winterville, Amos Averette of Scotland Neck and Eugene and Willie Averette of near Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. John A. Whichard and Mrs. Jimmy Patty of Greenville; three brothers, Henry and J. T. Braxton of Winterville and Luther Braxton of Oakland, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Will Tripp and Mrs. Bessie Mills of Greenville; 20 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Will Designate Invalid's Homes

WASHINGTON, N. C.—Volunteer firemen here plan to put little amber reflectors above the front doors of all houses where crippled or invalid persons live. When a fire breaks out, firemen will know right away that the house contains a person unable to move himself.

Colored News

The House of Prayer Union will begin Friday night at 8 o'clock at 703 Fleming St. The public is invited. Dinner will be served. The No. 2 District Union meeting will begin Friday night at Bunny Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Black Jack. The sisters will be in charge of the meeting that night. Saturday at 1 p.m. Rev. L. J. Johnson, president, will be in charge. The public is invited to attend. Dinner will be spread on the church grounds Sunday. The Bassinette Social Club will meet at the home of Miss Susie Hadley, 607 Cotanche Street, tonight at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jenkins Sr. of Greenville left Wednesday for Newport, R. I. to attend the commissioning of their son, Dr. Emanuel Jenkins, into the Navy. Mr. M. L. Bartlett left Wednesday for Port Chester, N. Y. for a vacation. Mrs. Rosa Edwards and brother, Mr. James Payton, left Wednesday for Baltimore, Md. to visit their sister. Neighbors and friends of the late Mr. Eddie Moore, who was drowned in Tar River near Greenville recently when he tried to save the life of a friend who was drowning, today sent a message of thanks to white and colored friends who donated various sums of money for his funeral expenses. Moore's family also expressed appreciation. Mrs. Mahalia Shivers, Mrs. Mary Perkins, Mr. Caesar Little and Mrs. Mary Dupree Tyson, who directed the solicitation, said "If the good people hadn't

Haywood Dail Is Bureau Speaker At Fountain

FOUNTAIN — Haywood Dail, prominent Pitt farmer, described the work of Farm Bureau at a township Farm Bureau meeting here last night. He was introduced by Ralph Tucker, county membership drive chairman for the coming year. Tucker pointed out that Dail and J. E. Winslow started Farm Bureau in North Carolina and the farm organization was begun in Pitt County. County Agent Sam C. Winchester talked to the group and they also heard from Kenneth Whichard, special Social Security representative in the county. Floyd Turnage was elected president of the township group. Euel Dilda was named first vice-president; J. L. Peale, second vice-president; and G. Earl Trevathan, third vice-president. Mrs. Alton Moore was elected secretary-treasurer.

Friday and Saturday!

Walt Disney Johnny Tremain
Color Technicolor
Starring HAL LUANA JEFF STALMASTER PATTEN YORK
Last Times Tonight
Errol Flynn in "Istanbul"

JACK PALANCE · EDDIE ALBERT

Walt Disney UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
Color Technicolor
5 SONG HITS
Plus—Disney Special

There also were warnings on the Senate floor about hasty, excited and abusive criticism of the court, in line with President Eisenhower's news conference opinion yesterday that "we should respect its duties and its responsibilities." Eisenhower said he shouldn't forget this, or that the court "is just as essential to our system of government as is the President or as is the Congress," although he understood "some of the

"Each of us has very great trouble in these decisions." These decisions, championing individual rights over the actions of some congressional and other public groups, have raised a cloud of uncertainty over congressional investigations of communism. In some instances they have thrown secret FBI files open to inspection by defendants in trials. Some narcotics prosecutions and an income tax case already have been dropped to avoid disclosing the identity of secret informants and investigative techniques, and Justice Department sources said last night other cases may have to be dropped. Members of Congress are tossing in bills to counteract the various Supreme Court rulings of which they are critical. Chairman Eastland (D-Miss) said the Senate Judiciary Committee staff has been put to work studying them "to see what we can do." At this point, he said in an interview, he is unwilling to predict the outcome. One Judiciary subcommittee is getting a quick start, tomorrow, on hearings on legislation to restrict to "relevant" material the information from FBI files the government must supply defendants in criminal cases. Atty. Gen. Brownell will testify. Another subcommittee, on internal security, met a challenge laid down under two June 17 Supreme Court rulings by making a witness in an inquiry into communism in labor unions. Members talked of possible contempt citations. The two, Howard V. Trautman and Salvatore A. Testa, both of New York, were faced not only with possible contempt action, but also loss of their jobs with RCA Communications, Inc. They showed up for a hearing scheduled yesterday and contended that under recent Supreme Court opinions they couldn't be compelled to testify. They said their testimony would have no legislative purpose. The subcommittee staff challenged their stand, but put off questioning them until today. Trautman and Testa are members of the American Communications Assn., which the subcommittee has said is a Communist front.

Memphis, Tenn., seemed best prepared. It had eight crash trucks, Richmond, Va., has seven, Cleveland five, Jacksonville, Fla., four, Atlanta and New Orleans three each and Nashville, Tenn., Wilmington, N.C., and Raleigh-Durham, two each. Memphis' eight trucks are manned by 20 military and 20 civilian personnel. The city also maintains a unit based at the airport. The other 15 cities reported city or county protection in addition to airport crews. Jacksonville said it would take about 20 minutes for outside units to arrive in an emergency; Raleigh-Durham estimated 15-20; Columbia, S. C., and Greensboro, 15; Nashville, 10; Cleveland, 8; Spartanburg, seven; Covington, Ky., Greenville, five; New Orleans, Winston-Salem, five; Roanoke, four; Chattanooga, Tenn., Wilmington, Richmond, Atlanta, three.

Senators Eastland (D-Miss) and Clark (D-Pa.) and Javits (R-NY) contended the court has been demonstrating a courageous sense of responsibility for the great civil liberties and human rights entrusted to its care by our constitution. Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) said the court has been unconstitutionally usurping the legislative power of Congress and the states. "The court has gone power wild," he said. But Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) said the court "has been demonstrating a courageous sense of responsibility for the great civil liberties and human rights entrusted to its care by our constitution." Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) cautioned against quick, excited criticisms of the court and said the judiciary must be kept "free and independent." Senators Clark (D-Pa.) and Javits (R-NY) contended the court has contributed to "American freedom." In an address prepared for delivery today to the New York state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Rochester, Javits said it is "entirely practical to protect against internal subversion" and still comply with Supreme Court decisions protecting individual liberties. Even before the recent decisions, Javits said, "many patriotic persons have questioned procedures which ride roughshod over witnesses in congressional internal security investigations."

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina citizens met on Mount Mitchell today to pay homage to the memory of the man who gave the highest peak east of the Mississippi River his name. Ceremonies at the grave of Dr. Elisha Mitchell on the summit of the 6,684-foot mountain marked the 100th anniversary of his death. D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville was principal speaker. Representatives of the University of North Carolina, the Elisha Mitchell Society and other groups laid wreaths inside the iron fence that encloses the grave. Dr. Mitchell, 64-year-old UNC professor and Presbyterian minister, plunged to death down the 40-foot falls of a mountain stream on the north slope of the mountain June 27, 1857. Traveling alone, he was hurrying to meet his guide, Big Tom Wilson, and his son. Days later Wilson found Mitchell's body in a pool at the foot of what now is called Mount Mitchell Falls. A broken watch indicated the time of 8:19. Professor Mitchell knew Black Dome, the mountain's name then. He had made several previous expeditions to the peak, had studied its flora and fauna, written about it and measured it. His calculation of its height, 6,711 feet (a figure which stood for years until more precise instruments placed it at 6,684), indirectly brought him to his death. On the basis of his measurements, Dr. Mitchell claimed the peak to be the highest in the East. But U.S. Sen. Thomas Lanier Clingman challenged the claim, saying that another peak of the Black Mountains towered above Black Dome. And many persons of that day thought Mount Washington in New Hampshire the highest. Mitchell decided to check his figures — thus the fatal expedition. Later day measurements proved the professor's claim. Mount Mitchell surpasses Clingman's Peak (the mountain the senator favored) by 164 feet and Mount Washington by 396.

Gather On Mountain Bearing His Name

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Old Children's Shoes Stolen

Breaking into a storage house on 14th St., a robber or robbers managed to steal four or five pairs of old children's shoes earlier in the week. Owner Dave Harris reported the break-in to city police who are currently conducting an investigation. Harris told officers the footwear was taken sometime between 12 noon on Sunday and 12 noon Monday. The stolen merchandise was valued at \$10. Entrance was gained to the building, used for the storage of old clothes, through a small front window. Nothing else was missing, Harris said.

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SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre
—NOW—
BY DEMAND!
Untamed! Unashamed!
WHICH WILL BE HER MATE...
MAN · BEAST
UNTAMED MISTRESS
SEE IT SEE IT SEE IT
SEE IT SEE IT SEE IT