

Violent Deaths Claim 727 Lives In Holiday Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Violent deaths killed at least 727 persons during the long Independence Day holiday period.

Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council. "Drivers and traffic enforcement agencies now have demonstrated that extra traffic volume and danger can be offset by extra care and effort," he said.

The over-all total compared with 805 accidental deaths in a three-day Fourth of July holiday observance in 1955, a record for the period.

Wednesday, June 19, to midnight, Sunday, June 23. The survey by The Associated Press, made for comparison purposes, also showed 146 drownings and 110 deaths in other types of accidents.

Body Of Missing Woman Found; Foul Play Feared Ominous Sounds In Charges



MOSCOW (AP) — Ominous-sounding charges piled up today against former Premier Georgi Malenkov and the so-called anti-party group ousted in the latest Kremlin purge.

DEPUTY N. H. BYRD, CORONER GRIFFIN H. ROUSE ... investigate at death scene this morning.

The badly decomposed body of an elderly Negro woman missing from her home since the fourth of July was found shortly before noon today.

that he suspected "foul play" in the woman's death. Tyson said there was no tangible evidence of a struggle near the corpse.

Her body was discovered at approximately 11 a.m. this morning by Ernest J. Hooks and Jimmy Stokes.

Senate Girds For Civil Rights Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate squares away today for a long, wearing, politically explosive battle over President Eisenhower's civil rights program.

He said he and other Southerners wanted to try to make clear "what is in this bill." "The bill is so conceived and so worded," he said, "that it conceals rather than reveals its provisions and implications."

Ervin said that under the bill "the attorney general could bring suits for 1,000 different purposes other than to establish voting rights."

"The principal objective of the administration program is preventive, not punitive." The central feature of the legislation is the authority it would give the attorney general to go directly into federal courts for injunctions to prevent violations, or threatened violations, of voting rights or other civil rights.

Car Carried Driver To Sudden Death



WHAT WAS LEFT ... After Car Overturned And Driver Was Killed ...

Plymouth Motorist Is Thrown From His Car, Killed In County Saturday

A 34-year-old Plymouth pulp mill employee became Pitt County's only Fourth of July weekend fatality when he was thrown from his car and killed Saturday afternoon.

Stanley Lee Sloan of Plymouth died instantly after being thrown from his car after it overturned on the Pictou highway four miles east of Greenville.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said that no inquest would be held since Sloan had been identified as the driver of the car.

Heat Wave In Europe Leaves 130 Known Dead

LONDON (AP) — Europe's known heat wave deaths soared to 130 today. Temperatures dropped a bit in northern Europe, but Italy sizzled in the hottest weather there since World War II.

West Germany reported seven heat deaths and several drownings in the last few days. A severe thunderstorm ended the hot spell in Berlin, but smashed windows and blew the roofs off some houses.

Highway patrolmen said all 19 were Negroes. Patrolman M. Q. Parks said skid marks showed the car driven by Whitson Willingham, 25, Oxford was in the wrong lane.

Opening Sales On Border Belt Advanced 2 Days

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—J. E. Johnson of Lumberton, president of the South Carolina Border Belt Warehouse Assn., announced today that the opening date for tobacco sales on the belt has been advanced two days.

No Accidents In Catawba County

NEWTON, N.C. (AP)—State Highway Patrol Corp. H. J. Hunt said today that Catawba County didn't have a reported traffic accident during the lengthy Fourth of July holiday weekend.

Furniture, Rug Market Opens

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)—The Southern Furniture and Rug Market opened here today featuring home goods of more than 400 types from tea wagons to toys.

One Survivor

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — A flaming two-car collision killed nine persons yesterday and critically injured the only survivor. It was Mississippi's worst traffic accident on record.

Police, Negroes Clash In Two Detroit Conflicts; 19 Injured

DETROIT (AP) — Nineteen persons, including eight policemen, were injured last night in two fights that developed out of police efforts to stop what they called an unauthorized street gathering in the Negro district on Detroit's East Side.

Grace Coolidge Dies Today Of Failing Health

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, 78, widow of the 30th president of the United States, died today.

COLLEGE POST

SHELBY, N. C. (AP)—M. H. Gordon Jr., chairman of the McDowell County Board of Commissioners and a Marion businessman, will take over Aug. 1 as business manager of Gardner-Webb Junior College near here.

Police, Negroes Clash In Two Detroit Conflicts; 19 Injured

Neuendorf said he was pummeled and his wrist watch stolen as the crowd threw egg crates and milk bottles at the police.

Plans Late-Summer Wedding



MISS PATSY RUTH LEGGETT—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ormond Leggett of Scotland Neck who announce her engagement to Charles Stuart Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams of Greenville. The wedding will take place August 18.

Pat Nixon Shows Off Her New Home

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Showing her new home to Washington newsmen took more planning by Pat Nixon than a whopping "open house" for family friends.



Nixon's far-flung travels were much in evidence. Only the white telephone in the master bedroom gave evidence of who owned the house.

Social Notes

Ensign and Mrs. Carroll Jenkins and son Carroll Jr. of Brunswick, Ga. spent the holidays with her parents.

30 Years Ago Today

An enjoyable bridge luncheon for Mrs. Raleigh Lee, a June bride, was given by Mrs. Harvey Ward and Miss Margaret C. Tucker at the home of the latter on Saturday morning.

Miss Stevens Addresses Club

The Belvoir Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. H. L. Lewis Sr. July 4.

Mrs. Flanagan Led Devotional Program

FARMVILLE—Group two of the Christian Church met Monday night with Mrs. Joe Melton, Mrs. Ted Albritton, leader, presided.

Mrs. Davis Hostess Griffon Bridge Club

GRIFFON—Mrs. Frank Davis was a gracious hostess on Friday night at her home on Glenwood Avenue when she had as guests members of her bridge club and invited players for three tables.

Easy Does It In Fall Fashions

First of five articles on fall fashion showings in New York By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Easy does it in the fall fashion roundup. As New York designers today opened a hectic week of fall showings for 200 members of the nation's fashion press, it became evident that "easy" is going to be the most overworked word in the fashion vocabulary this year.

front. The cult of the uneven hemline reaches its peak in the fall fashions of Estevez, the handsome young Cuban designers whose frankly sexy gowns have captivated the imagination of American women.

The reporter notes a comeback of long-haired furs, notably fox in all colors, throughout the collections. Pauline Trigere lines short circle coats with red fox. Loops of black or silver fox may border a low-draped armhole on a jacket.

Newest-looking among suit silhouettes is the long, tubular jacket suit, with straight, slender skirt. Completely unfitted, the jacket reaches to below the hip-line and may either have long notched lapels or button up to a collarless cardigan neckline.

Mrs. Waltz Party Honoree

Mrs. Thomas B. Marshall and Mrs. Robert Gilbert entertained Wednesday with a luncheon honoring Mrs. Joseph E. Waltz who is leaving Greenville to make her home in Wilmington, Delaware.

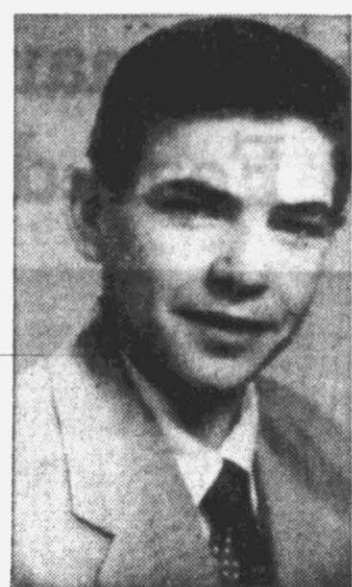
cutwork cloth was placed. Centering the table was a basket filled with white gladioli, shasta daisies, fern and variegated ivy.

Outstanding Family



MR. & MRS. P. S. RASBERRY

Three grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Rasberry of Bell Arthur College where he will enter the Engineering School this fall.



ROBERT CRAWFORD

her outstanding scholastic record. This daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rasberry of Charlotte plans to teach high school English.

Silver Stream Council Hears Mrs. Woolard

Mrs. Kathleen Woolard of the Great Judiciary Committee was the guest speaker when the Silver Stream Council 48, Degree of Pochontas, met July 4 with 16 members present.

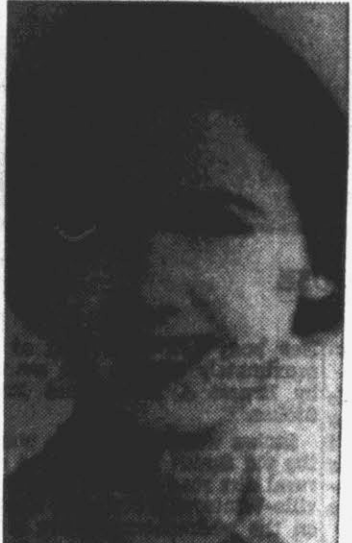
Christian Circle Makes Plans

FARMVILLE—Group 3 of the Christian Church met with Mrs. R. D. Rouse Monday night with 13 members present.



GENEVA FLAKE

Births
Lanier
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanier of Charlotte, a son, July 5 at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.



PEGGY RASBERRY

the FACTS are
SINGLE COAT ALKYD FLAT WALL PAINT
Offers over 300 modern trend colors from which to choose your decorating scheme.

To Wed In September



MISS HAZEL MAY—is the daughter of Mrs. G. T. May of Grimesland who announce the engagement of her daughter to Frank H. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Edwards of Greenville. The wedding will take place in September.

Social Calendar

- MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Loyal Order of Moose
TUESDAY
Lakewood Pines Garden Club members will take picnic lunch to summer cottage of Mrs. Tyson Blibro at Rest Haven.

Mrs. Gaskins Has Thursday Clubbers

GRIFFON—On Thursday night Mrs. Wiley Gaskins entertained members of the Thursday night bridge club at her home on Church Street.

Mrs. R. K. Pippin Hosts CC Meeting

FARMVILLE—Group 5 of the Christian Church met with Mrs. R. K. Pippin Monday night.

forbes July Clearance is Truly a Value Event C. Heber Forbes

All Women's Spring & Summer DRESS SHOES NOW ON SALE! 1st Pair Regular Price! 5c Sales Final! SHOE SALE Jackson's Shoe Store 509 Dickinson Avenue

New from Bizet of Paris Bizez of France... famous parfumeur has created exclusively for Muguet de Mai Cologne So Captivating So Intimate LIMITED TIME ONLY REGULAR \$2.00 8 OZ. SIZE Only \$1.00 PLUS TAX Blount-Harvey "EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

# Newport Ball Revives Era Of Elegance



NEWPORT 1780 . . . Typical costume of the era is this gown of striped yellow brocade and lace, worn by a young matron who proclaims her married state by her dainty mob cap, wedding band and diamond "keeper" ring. Her velvet throatband was designed to provide background for gold chain with its diamond heart.



NEWPORT 1910 . . . Here is a Newport belle of the Edwardian era, elegant in pale green velvet, silver embroidery and Venetian lace. Around her throat are two strands, around her wrist eight, of diamonds in Tiffany's Merry Widow mounting.



NEWPORT 1957 . . . This is a gown designed for a member of the Tiffany Ball committee in black silk organza printed with huge red roses, shorter in front, with sweeping train. Worn with necklace, earrings, bracelet of diamonds, rubies.

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor  
Ghosts of bygone belles and beaux are stirring in the once gilded halls of Newport, R. I., as hurried and heedless socialites of the eastern seaboard pause to remember past glories.

Frederick H. Prince, the last owner, have cooperated in plans to open Marble House for one more magic night. Tiffany, famed jewelry firm, has underwritten the ball, which will benefit the Preservation Society of Newport County, and the public, at \$25 per head, will have the run of the great house, the gold ballroom and the romantic rose garden dipping down to the sea.

Data on the gowns of 1890 to 1910 are easy to come by, for the attics of Newport mansions are still stocked with the trailing satin and velvet gowns, laden with heirloom laces, hanging in storage closets. Those were the days when ladies wore plumed hats to Balley's Beach at noon, and flaunted diamond chokers and feather fans at dinnertime.

the 1957 Tiffany Ball? New York custom dressmakers, busy with orders, predict flowered silks and chiffons, layers of misty lace, flower colors in organza and tulle—all floor-length ball gowns, of course. And the lucky possessors of the gold-embossed invitations are getting all their diamonds out of the safety vaults, to glitter in the light of long ago.

Most of these are designed for use with high speed flash bulbs that are fast enough to stop the action. Floodlight can be used, of course, but flash is better for such pictures because you don't have to set up lights and can be ready to shoot the second you see the picture situation.

## High Score Won By Mrs. Bill Johnson

BETHEL—On Friday night Mrs. Edward Hemingway was hostess to her bridge club. Bouquets of gladioli and dahlias decorated the home.

## Bible Quiz Led By Mrs. Pippin

FARMVILLE—The Loyal Women's Class of the Christian Church met last Friday night at the home of Mrs. L. E. Flowers. The home was decorated with summer flowers. Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. C. L. Ivey, Mrs. R. L. Corbett presided.

## Consolation Prize Given Mrs. Gardner

BETHEL—Mrs. J. L. Brown was hostess to members and invited guests at her home last week. Her home was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers.

## Have Camera Handy At Baby's Bathtime

Bathtime for a baby is frequent by an event of interest to the whole family. It's a source of delight, not only for baby, but for the adults in his life who gather 'round while he goes through this daily adventure.

## Mrs. Terry Dean Hosts BWC Meeting

BETHEL—The Business Woman's Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church met on Monday night with Mrs. Terry Dean, Mrs. W. E. Andrews and Mrs. Roy Craft were in charge of the program.

## News From Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carson and children are vacationing a week at Broad Creek. Mrs. Anna Manning is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Stevens, and Mr. Stevens at Willow Springs. Mrs. E. O. Burroughs has returned to Norfolk after a week's visit with Mrs. Estelle Harris.

Gilbert Carroll, who is attending summer school at Duke University, spent the weekend with his wife and children and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. House. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Speir took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speir, to Madison, N. J. to visit Dean Speir.

## News From Farmville

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller and children, Gale and Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker and daughter Elaine returned home Saturday after spending a two weeks vacation in California. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberson and children of Sporis, S. C. have returned to their home after spending sometime with friends and relatives. Mrs. Roberson is the sister of Mrs. T. E. Johnson.

## Bo Bunting's Third Birthday Celebrated

BETHEL—Little Bo Bunting, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bunting, invited friends and relatives to his home on Saturday to celebrate his third birthday.

## Mrs. Sugg, Mr. Hart Bridge High Scorers

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcomb were hosts on Monday night to members of their couples club at their home on St. David Street.

## Bo Bunting's Third Birthday Celebrated

Orange and white gladioli in artistic arrangements graced the living room where two tables were appointed for the games. Mrs. George G. Bug and Conrad Hart were high scorers. Others playing were Mr. Sugg, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Denver Sasser, Mr. Don Casey and the hosts.

### HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

## FOLLOW THE CROWD TO LARRY'S SHOE SALE

There Is No Substitute For Larry's

- Fashions!
- Quality!
- Service!

We are offering our entire stock of women's spring and summer dress shoes and wedge heel sandals. Also a large group of children's spring and summer dress shoes.

# SHOE SALE

## Larry's Shoe Store

• GREENVILLE • WASHINGTON



One picture of baby in the bath is fine, but a whole series, recording a range of expressions will give much more pleasure.

### A SPECIAL INVITATION

To Ladies That Wear Sizes 12½ To 24½  
And 38 To 44 Dresses

## I. Doctor

of Chicago, Ill.

Fall 1957, Dresses  
Thursday, July 11, 1957  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Al Luloff from I. Doctor Will Be Here In Person . . . A Grand Opportunity To Make Your Own Fall Selection.

## Brodey's

### Pre-Season Sale

## Pure Imported Cashmere

Pure sophistication—fashioned in every line of this stunning 100% cashmere clutch by Regal. Shaped to the season's graceful new "Almond" silhouette . . . softened with a gathered yoke back, handsome stitching detail. And it's Milium lined for more comfort in any season, any climate. Tailored for both Misses and Petites in a fabulous range of colors: Nude, Bamboo, Black, Grey, Navy, Starlight Blue, Red, Vicuna, Taupe, Smoke Blue, and Brown. Misses' and Petite sizes 6 to 18.

### THE ELEGANT CASHMERE

A soft interpretation by Regal

\$98

## Milium

Insulated Lining For All-Weather Comfort

A \$5 payment will hold your Cashmere coat until you need it this fall. There'll be no charges for cold storage.

Monday, July 8, 1957

# New Evidence On An Old Problem

We've said it before, and we'll be saying it again: the migration from North Carolina farms, and from North Carolina itself, poses a costly proposition from Tar Heels present and future.

Some new data, compiled by State College rural sociologist C. H. Hamilton, throws a dark light on the picture. In essence, his findings show the best and poorest educated young adults are leaving North Carolina farms, and the state, faster than any other group.

The highest rates of migration, according to Hamilton, are in the high school and college groups. Next in order are those with less than a fifth grade education.

In the rural farm population, nearly two out of three persons who had attended college and who were 20 to 24 years old in 1940 left the farm during the next 10 years. Half of this age group who had attended high school, but not college, migrated during the same period. Only about a third of those with a fifth to-eighth grade education in this age group left the farm from 1940 to 1950.

Forty-one per cent of those having no education and 37 per cent of those with first through fourth grade schooling chose to try off-farm living.

The percentage net migration from the state was considerably lower than from farms, but the trend was the same.

One in five persons of the college group who were in their early twenties in 1940 left the state by 1950; about one in six who had gone only to high school moved to other states.

The total amount of net migration from N. C. farms among those with less than a fifth grade education was 20,294 from 1940 to 1950, Hamilton reports. This compares with 53,851 among those with either some high school or college training.

The impact of the loss of our better-educated young rural men and women is bound to be reflected in a slowing of agricultural progress over the state as a whole. For, make no mistake about it, farming is no longer a hit-and-miss proposition; it combines the sciences, financial acumen, skills and that "sixth sense" about growing things that a real farmer must possess. The loss to agriculture of its most promising young people comprises a very real blow.

We acknowledge a counter-balancing factor: the increased productivity of farms, requiring fewer hands; and the need for personnel to man new industries and business establishments in North Carolina, all combine to lessen the shock on our agricultural economy. So the picture is not all black; and the fact that industries and businesses and professions are absorbing those migrants from the farm is encouraging.

The loss of young people who leave the Old North State is something else again. There is no substitute for their productivity and talents, now gone.

The slowing of the current of migrants who leave our state poses a continuing challenge even greater than "keeping them down on the farm". There is a role for every Tar Heel to play toward making a finer Carolina in which to work and play; the problem lies in finding the right niche for every person and the right person for every niche. No easy task.

# Fruitless Outcry By It's Time For Unity

Charges by Sen. Long of Louisiana heaping upon the Weather Bureau part of the blame for the staggering loss of life in Hurricane Audrey appear to us far-fetched and wholly unfounded.

The function of the Weather Bureau is to inform citizens of the nation of weather conditions and to warn them when conditions develop which may endanger their lives. In the case of Audrey, the Weather Bureau performed this function.

It is not the function of the Weather Bureau to force people from their homes; it is not the function of the Bureau to guarantee the action of the powerful forces of nature. Certainly the Bureau cannot be expected to predict with unerring accuracy the freak tidal wave which was the direct cause of such heavy loss of life along the Louisiana Coast.

The Reflector is confident the Weather Bureau, with its advisories and tracking of Audrey, did everything it possibly could to prevent the loss of life in the path of the storm. The fact that lives were lost, that un-evacuated areas were inundated by the tidal wave, and that sufficient precautions were not taken on the basis of the hurricane advisories are not the fault of the Weather Bureau.

We realize that Sen. Long is deeply concerned over the horrible loss of life in his state because of the hurricane. But his concern is no greater than that of other citizens throughout the United States. To seek to place the blame for the hurricane's toll on the Weather Bureau, is in our opinion, unthinkable.

# Agitation For Housing Boost

By ELMER ROESSNER

There will be a new burst of agitation for government action above and beyond this week's legislation to stimulate housing.

Home builders and real estate operators are picking up some powerful allies for new pressure on Congress. Among them are:

Construction workers, who say that new jobs in highway building are not offsetting the loss of jobs in housing.

Cement and steel makers, because highway purchasing has not offset the loss of sales for housing.

Furniture and appliance dealers, who are blaming the drop in housing starts for recent dips in sales.

A miscellany of others who profit on home building: surveyors, plumbers, electricians, lawyers, insurance men, utilities, etc.

However, the auto industry is showing no great concern. Any further stimulation of home building also will be a depressant on new car sales.

COFFEE SPIRAL NEAR END Here are more predictions based on analyses of developing trends:

Coffee prices will remain fairly stable. The world crop in the coming 12 months is estimated to be almost 10 per cent above the last crop. And while it is supposed to be an off-year in the crop cycle in Central America — where much of the costlier beans come from — prospects are very good. Costa Rica may have the largest crop it ever produced. This seems to prevent any wild jumps in coffee prices, but because coffee consumption is rising, no deep price cuts may be expected, either.

Bargains in canned peaches will appear. California canners' carryover is large, around 2,500,000 cases more than last year, and many will go to market under unadvertised brand labels, at shaved prices. The carryovers

of pears and mixed fruits also are heavy.

Political tensions in Asia will ease a bit. The world's coming rice harvest will be the largest ever, according to government estimates, with most of the increase in Asia. Since political tensions and leanings toward communism in that part of the world result from hunger and poverty, there may be a little more contentment with status quo.

FALL APPAREL OUTLOOK BRIGHT Apparel dealers will have good fall and winter seasons. The lag in sales of durable goods will leave more consumer dollars available for apparel, and the industry has been preparing for a continuation of the swing that started late last year. Styles for both men and women will be solid stock, making most wardrobe out of date. Average gains of 5 to 6 per cent in retail sales are likely.

Back-to-school promotions will be the largest ever. More youngsters than ever will be going back this September; in addition, manufacturers are eager to share the expected rise in soft-goods sales. They won't stop with apparel, however; for example, Sheaffer Pen is planning its largest advertising splurge in history.

The first ship of the Hamburg line into Morehead picked up close to a million pounds of tobacco for export. It also took aboard approximately a half million pounds of frozen chicken. The shipping news gives some inkling of what the tobacco export business through Morehead could amount to. Until a few years ago most of this export tobacco was shipped from Eastern North Carolina to Norfolk — Portsmouth — Hampton Roads

and from there it was shipped by sea to foreign lands. The tobacco business for Morehead is on a sure footing as a result of a new facility constructed at the port in the past year or so.

Most countries now require that tobacco or any other agricultural import be treated before shipment to kill insects, vermin or other life which might carry diseases into the country. Cargoes must be certified as having had this decontamination process. The State Port at Morehead built a special chamber for this purpose. Tobacco for export is run into the chamber and treated to insure safety from any plant or insect disease when the cargo is unloaded at a foreign port.

Eastern Carolina legislators who fought so determinedly to assure funds for additional facilities at Morehead will feel that they are vindicated by the action of the Hamburg American line in adding the Carteret port to its regular list of ports of call.

This decision also should be a new incentive for full development of the rail line from Goldsboro to the port. This development can serve best when the line becomes an integral part of the Southern Railway System. Then Morehead would have a direct trunk rail connection to the great heartland of America.

for not entering into an atomic compact with the Kremlin.

STAGES IN MAKING NUCLEAR WEAPONS As the experts explain it to me in A-B-C language, there are actually four different and separate stages in the making of an A-bomb or other atomic weapons. Three involve the preliminary study of nuclear processes and reactions, and the physical manufacture of the awful thing itself. The fourth step is the testing of the ultimate weapon.

But the plan envisaged by the Administration contemplates a cessation of manufacture, as well as an end to testing. However, even with the most rigid inspection system, any international control agency would not be able to discover whether the Russians were devising and manufacturing atomic weapons, including types more deadly than those now existent. They simply would not stage any tests.

They could, and probably would, engage in this secret evasion of the proposed agreement to halt tests.

HONOR IN AMERICA IS EXPECTED It would be possible, of course, for the United States to do the same thing. But there is such a difference between the minds, the thinking and the philosophy of Russian and American scientists that it probably could not happen here.

Every individual working in the atomic field in Russia is the employee and the servant of the Kremlin. If they were ordered to perform secret work on an internationally prohibited weapon, they would have no compunction about obeying the decree. Otherwise, it would be death.

In this country, however, although atomic construction is under governmental control and supervision, thousands of scientists and their assistants are privately employed. It is estimated that more than 100,000 people are en-

Go Ahead—Hit Me!



By HAL BOYLE

# Homes For The Elderly

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The accent in America is on youth, and most of us feel that as a nation we treat our elders rather shamefully.

We neglect them. We take them for granted. We assume — often wrongly — that a retired man is an economic burden on the country's economy.

Some of the contractors in today's depressed housing market, however, are taking another look at the picture — and awaking to the fact that one of the big answers to their problem is to build more homes for the old folks. The right kind of homes — homes designed for their special needs.

In the trade the term often used is "homes for retirement living."

One of the new pioneers in this field is N. R. (Tubby) Field, a prominent attorney who left his native Owensboro, Ky., and made a fortune as a builder in Florida and Denver, Colo.

"Tubby," a light-eyed, gray-haired man with a booming voice, erected nearly \$100,000,000 in housing during the postwar building boom. Like most builders, he concentrated on houses for young growing families. Who cared about the old folks?

But when the market began to tighten, Field checked prospective customers, architects and engineers . . . came up with this idea: One reason for the home-building recession is that few builders paid enough attention to the needs of the elderly.

"There are 15 million people in the United States 65 or over," said Field, whose own parents are over 70. "In 20 years there will be 21 million.

"Surprisingly, there is no hesitancy among older people to buy new houses after retirement. 50 per cent of the elderly, having sold their old homes, are in a position to pay cash when they buy a new home for their retirement years."

But elderly persons, having sold their former homes, want a new home more suited to their years.

Field, after checking extensive surveys of the situation by Florida state agencies, has incorporated these special features in a new 2,000-acre, 8,000-home development he is building at Bontown Beach, a few miles from Palm Beach. The homes, plus a swimming pool, start at \$13,500.

How do these "retirement homes" differ from ordinary housing?

A few examples: "Trouble bells" in bedroom and livingroom to summon aid from neighbors . . . bathtubs with built-in seats and grab-bars . . . no stairs or thresholds to fall down or trip over . . . glass window walls to admit more light to help failing vision . . . electric outlets at waist level to avoid bending.

And luminous light switches . . . wall refrigerators and ovens to avoid bending . . . pantries with eye level shelves . . . garbage disposal units to eliminate unnecessary lifting and extra steps . . . extra wide doors throughout the house to permit passage of wheelchairs . . . swimming pools with grab rail . . . a gently sloping ramp entrance . . . and a non-slip floor.

Field, who hopes other builders also will appeal to "the neglected market of the elderly" and feel that America soon will be building 1,500,000 housing units annually, said he had made one unexpected discovery as the result of his research.

"Practically every convenience we have conceived of that older people desire," he said, "are wanted by young people, too."

"Young mothers like the idea of a 'trouble bell' in the house, and they don't like unnecessary bending any more than their grandmothers do."

LONDON, O. PRESS: "More and more is being heard about the field of public relations. Put simply, public relations is just good-will on a business basis. Most everyone knows that good-will is perhaps the most important asset in any business."

SANTA PAULA, CALIF., DAILY CHRONICLE: "If the trend since 1929 were to continue for another 50 years, about 99% of our economy would be socialized and only one person out of 100 would be privately employed."

We now spend one-third of our working days each year working for the government. We are one-third socialized."

AN UNTHINKABLE CONSPIRACY Unlike the Russians, they would not agree to commit, and to violate any international agreement of the kind under consideration. They would probably quit the job. Moreover, and again unlike the situation in Russia, it would be impossible for anti-treaty violations to be kept secret. In my opinion, Congress and the American press would refuse to abide by such an unthinkable conspiracy. They would prefer to terminate the treaty openly and honestly.

President Eisenhower, Secretary Dulles and Disarmament Adviser Stassen cannot discuss this aspect of the problem for publication. But there are the considerations which underlie their caution and official and unofficial opposition to what seems like a noble and humanitarian program.

# Bonds Holding Promise

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Since my return from the South, I have been making a study of Turnpike Bonds and other non-taxable investments. Casual readers of this column may not realize that non-taxable bonds are around their lowest prices for a long number of years. As an illustration, State of Massachusetts highly rated bonds carrying the full faith and credit of the State, free of all Federal and State taxes, which sold at par in 1956 can now be bought around 65. This is the lowest price in their history.

This decline is due to the constantly increasing interest rates of the past several years. There is no other logical reason. While the stock market has been climbing since 1949 (when the Dow-Jones Industrial Average was around 165, in contrast to today's level of around 500), bonds have been declining. Yet the bond market is just as susceptible to the Law of Action and Reaction as the stock market. When stocks are clearly in a bear movement and money rates decline, bonds will again go up in price. Therefore, non-taxable bonds may be in the position today that the blue chips were eight years ago when they were selling at a third of their present prices.

Certain banks and other institutions which are large bond buyers state that there are reasons other than increased interest rates why municipal bonds are selling so low. Due to the possibility of World War III, some of the savings institutions of large cities, especially industrial cities which could be targets for bombing. At the same time, these institutions have found it very difficult to sell the unlisted bonds of small cities and towns, even though they are perfectly safe and yield around 4 per cent income-tax-free.

I believe Turnpike Bonds should be a logical exception to the above situation. They have both security and marketability. The conservative financial institutions say they do not like them because they are revenue bonds, dependent upon the earnings of the turnpike. Yet, every corporation bond is a revenue bond, depending upon earnings. The nontaxable feature of turnpike bonds, however, far exceeds the slight risk of declining earnings. Of all the turnpike bonds, only one issue, secured by the West Virginia Turnpike which "starts nowhere and ends nowhere," admit that with rationing of gasoline in the event of World War III, turnpikes would temporarily be in trouble; but so would almost everything else. No bombing, however, could materially damage a modern turnpike.

Recently, the Boston & Maine Railroad canceled all its commuter business because of a strike of several months' duration by Turnpike maintenance men before their services would be missed. Practically all the necessary employees of a Turnpike Authority are those who collect the tolls. And I cannot imagine these men striking. Turnpikes are therefore less liable than most investments to suffer from labor troubles.

One of today's fastest growing industries is the Automobile Industry, and our turnpikes must prosper along with it. No tonny are new cars put out by the millions each year, but boys in a very old Ford must pay the same toll as those riding in new Cadillacs! Everyone wants to save time, and also it is very much safer driving on a six-lane modern turnpike.

These turnpikes can never be built for less than their present cost. Therefore, the Government in its new Road-Building Program, should be glad to take over any of these turnpikes and then pay the bondholders in full. I also told that the present thought in Washington is to spend funds on widening and straightening present two-lane highways to make them four-lane and six-lane roads, rather than putting all the money into new turnpikes. Eighty per cent of the accidents today occur on the ordinary two-lane highways. Furthermore, most of these accidents occur on unnecessary hills and curves. The most inconsistent investors today are those who are buying taxable General Motors stock and refusing to buy non-taxable Turnpike Bonds!

# Opinions In Brief

LONDON, O. PRESS: "More and more is being heard about the field of public relations. Put simply, public relations is just good-will on a business basis. Most everyone knows that good-will is perhaps the most important asset in any business."

SANTA PAULA, CALIF., DAILY CHRONICLE: "If the trend since 1929 were to continue for another 50 years, about 99% of our economy would be socialized and only one person out of 100 would be privately employed."

We now spend one-third of our working days each year working for the government. We are one-third socialized."

# Want No Halt To Atomic Tests

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON "Why," asks Mrs. L.O. of Berkeley, Calif., "is there so much opposition at Washington to calling off tests of atomic weapons? It seems to me that there is only one answer to that question. Stop them!"

Answer: There is widespread opposition against this first step in the program of disarmament. It prevails within the Army, Navy and Air Force, in the staff of the Atomic Energy Commission and in Congress. There are grave misgivings in these and other circles that any stoppage would jeopardize this nation's security, as well as the freedom of all our Allies.

The basic reason, of course, is that nobody has reason to trust any agreement which the Russians or any other Communist regime will make on this subject. But there are also highly technical and scientific reasons

for not entering into an atomic compact with the Kremlin.

STAGES IN MAKING NUCLEAR WEAPONS As the experts explain it to me in A-B-C language, there are actually four different and separate stages in the making of an A-bomb or other atomic weapons. Three involve the preliminary study of nuclear processes and reactions, and the physical manufacture of the awful thing itself. The fourth step is the testing of the ultimate weapon.

But the plan envisaged by the Administration contemplates a cessation of manufacture, as well as an end to testing. However, even with the most rigid inspection system, any international control agency would not be able to discover whether the Russians were devising and manufacturing atomic weapons, including types more deadly than those now existent. They simply would not stage any tests.

They could, and probably would, engage in this secret evasion of the proposed agreement to halt tests.

HONOR IN AMERICA IS EXPECTED It would be possible, of course, for the United States to do the same thing. But there is such a difference between the minds, the thinking and the philosophy of Russian and American scientists that it probably could not happen here.

Every individual working in the atomic field in Russia is the employee and the servant of the Kremlin. If they were ordered to perform secret work on an internationally prohibited weapon, they would have no compunction about obeying the decree. Otherwise, it would be death.

In this country, however, although atomic construction is under governmental control and supervision, thousands of scientists and their assistants are privately employed. It is estimated that more than 100,000 people are en-

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# Some Wehrmacht Aspects In The New German Army

By WARREN ROGERS JR., MITTENWALD, Germany (AP) — A new German army is rising slowly out of the ashes of the Nazis' World War II Wehrmacht. In many ways it will be exactly the same.

American military officials, in Germany to help train this new fighting force along American lines, show no concern that it might turn into a Frankenstein's monster and attack its maker.

The German 1st Mountain Division, arising here in the Bavarian Alps against potential Soviet attack across neutral Austria, is a case in point.

Its officers and key noncommissioned officers are veterans of the 1st Mountain Division. Some of them fought the Poles, the Western Allies and the Russians in World War II. And with distinction.

Today, under a West German government decision condoned by the Americans, they may wear the battle ribbons they won in World War II. More traditional trappings are in the offing: A new Luftwaffe-like single-breasted jacket, and boots on the order of the old German jackboot but made more comfortable for marching.

Brig. Gen. Hans Buchner, a veteran of the Old First, commands the division now. A few days ago, talking here to correspondents from the North Atlantic Treaty countries, he said: "We have a fledgling army, but we have one aim: to make it a success."

"It is really easy to train a soldier in the field. But it is difficult to make a soldier out of a young

man fresh from civilian life. There are a lot of psychological problems.

"We have every hope of making soldiers of the real old type, of good spirit and in the concept of the German soldier as he once was seen in the world."

Gen. William L. Ruffner of the U.S. Army is in charge of the 300 or so handpicked American soldiers who are helping the Germans train. His headquarters is in Bonn and he has 37 teams scattered throughout West Germany. The 300 are being gradually reduced and by 1958 will be gone, leaving the Germans to continue their training on their own.

After setting a 500,000-man goal which soon proved too high, the Germans are now in process of building a 12-division force for NATO. It is expected to number between 300,000 and 350,000 men.

including a highly mobile ground force, atomic-age air force and a small navy.

Brig. Gen. Ulrich de Maizieres, chief of operations and training for the German military staff, told NATO correspondents the force may reach 135,000 by New Year's Day. It now numbers 65,000 in the army, 18,000 in the air force, 11,000 in the navy and 3,000 in the territorial guard. All of these 99,000 are volunteers except 10,000 conscripts in the army.

The 3,500 troops being schooled at Mittenwald are given three reasons to fight: For NATO, for their division and for the mountains they love.

Officers said the young recruits, ranging from 18 to 23, are lectured on NATO once a week. That they know what it is was demonstrated when NATO journalists cornered a youngster and asked him for a definition.

With little hesitation, as if reciting a catechism, he replied: "NATO is an alliance of the free world to protect Western Europe from the Communist menace."

## Little Hope For Missing Child

LAWSON, Colo. (AP) — Officers held out little hope today of finding honey-blonde 4-year-old Karen Kay Conway of Tulsa, Okla., alive as searchers began the third day of their hunt for the missing youngster along the banks of Clear Creek.

The blue-eyed girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Conway, vanished Friday from the family's vacation campsite. Only trace of the child was her red pedal pushers, found late Saturday on a branch in the rushing water.

## Trapped, Looking At New Puppies

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Daniel Wells' dog gave birth to pups underneath his home here and the 9-year-old boy became wedged between the house and the ground when he went after them yesterday.

His mother, Mrs. Thomas Wells, tried to dig him out but failed. City street department employees also attempted to dig the boy out, with no success.

They finally got him out by ripping up a section of the bedroom floor. At last report the pups were still under the house.

## Almost Lost His Tie As Souvenir

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Singer Pat Boone came close to a tie scalping yesterday.

Boone, cast in the movie "April Love" being filmed at nearby Lexington, came here to pay respects at the grave of his great, great, great grandfather — pioneer Daniel Boone.

As singer Boone addressed a crowd of about 1,000, an overeager fan with a yen for souvenirs stepped forward with a razor. A state police detective intervened in time to save Boone's tie, getting a cut hand in the process.



PORTSIDE PITCH — All eyes are on the prizes as British prime minister Harold Macmillan tosses hoop at Conservative Party garden fete in his constituency of Bromley, Kent.

# Kiwanians Hear Smoothie Hal March Is Con Man In The Movie

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's supper meeting Friday night delegates to the recent Kiwanis International Convention in Atlantic City made their final reports. Jimmy Lanier had charge of the program.

President Charles E. Blair, who presided, thanked the delegates for "an exceptionally comprehensive report of the convention." Riley Cox, John A. Collins Jr., Milo Smith, Ed Waldrop and Lt.-Gov. John T. Barnhill gave reports. Barnhill said the Kingston High School Singers, under direction of James Hall, appeared on a number of programs during the convention. There were over 13,000 Kiwanians and members of their families there from the United States, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

Judge Dink James inducted two new members, Rev. Irby Jackson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, and Tommy Snowden of the WGTO radio staff.

Among the club's guests was W. J. Norwood of Roanoke Rapids, a charter member of the Roanoke Rapids Kiwanis Club and a past lieutenant-governor of his Kiwanis district. Norwood has a record of perfect attendance for 25 years. Carl Ingle of Jacksonville, Fla., was also a guest of the club.

Kiwanians Milo Smith, Jimmy Lanier, Bill Corbitt and Elbert Bennett had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age for a club fund.

Director Ed E. Rawl Jr. will be host to the Kiwanis officers and directors next Thursday night.

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hal March, on leave from The \$64,000 Question TV show, is here to star in a movie. Quite a difference from his last movie date here.

That was two years ago. The personable emcee played a punch-drunk fighter in "It's Always Fair Weather." He got no billing for the role — until the TV show broke big and he was hailed as a "special added attraction."

Today he's the star of "Hear Me Good." The role is in sharp contrast to his down-to-earth, fair-and-square approach to his job as \$64,000 emcee. In "Hear Me Good," he plays the fastest-talking, sharpest-dealing con man who ever came down Broadway. How will he reconcile that with his TV fans?

"Oh, well," he said with a nervous cough. "The show may be over in a year."

That's not likely. It still manages to stay among the top-rated shows. Hal's contract extends another year.

Hal admitted the TV assignment was not far removed from stealing money.

"There's no rehearsal," he pointed out.

"The camera positions remain the same each week. I don't have to study the questions because I don't see them until they're handed to me on the show."

"The show actually takes an hour a week. But I get there at 9 so I can do a little preparation on the pre-question interviews. I'm through at 10:35."

"I've been in show business for almost 20 years," March said. "I've been in burlesque, night clubs, radio, television and pictures."

"So when The \$64,000 Show hit big, I got a great review from Jack Gould of The New York Times."

## Weathermen Eye Showery Area

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau is keeping an eye on a showery area in the middle of the Gulf of Mexico but says its chances of developing into a hurricane are exceedingly remote.

William McGehee of the Weather Bureau said there is "a possibility but not a probability."

A watch is being maintained to

spot possible development of the disturbance into a wind circulation system.

Such a development — if conditions remained favorable — might take two days to materialize, he said. Planes and ships reported numerous local thunderstorms yesterday in the area 300 to 400 miles south of New Orleans.

DELIVERY NOT SAME

JAMESTOWN, Va. (AP)—The replica of Captain John Smith's sea chest may be a faithful copy of the original but its arrival here was quite a bit more modern. A helicopter delivered it for exhibit during the celebration of the 350th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in America.

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# ECC Set To Begin 2nd Summer Term

East Carolina College will begin the second term of the 1957 summer session Wednesday when registration for class work will be held. Classes will begin Thursday at 8 a.m. Thirteen departments of instruction will offer courses during the second summer term.

The summer session will continue through August 16. The fall quarter of the 1957-1958 term will open September 2.

East Carolina's annual music camp, scheduled for July 14-27, as a special attraction of the summer term, will bring to the campus more than 350 high school students and teachers of music from schools in a half dozen states along the eastern seaboard. A public concert by instrumental and vocal groups at the camp will conclude the two-week course of study July 27 at 5 p.m. in the Flanagan Sylvan Theater on the campus.

A graduate seminar in Problems of Music Education will be offered for teachers attending the camp.

Instructors will be Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the East Carolina department of music and music director of the camp, and a corps of 25 college faculty members and selected teachers from schools in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia who are serving on the instructional staff at the camp. Those completing requirements will receive three quarters of credit.

A workshop for kindergarten teachers August 5-9 will deal with problems of early childhood education and is expected to be attended by both kindergarten and primary-grade teachers. Annie Mae Murray of the college department of education, director of the East Carolina kindergarten, will be in charge of instruction and activities of the workshop.

Students of industrial arts will stage an exhibition of their work August 15 under the direction of Dr. Kenneth L. Bing of the college faculty.

# Tobacco yield increased by 150 lbs. per acre with MH-30



## A typical case history of tobacco sucker control

One major tobacco grower\* says that by spraying his tobacco only once with MH-30 he was able to eliminate practically all of the necessary hand suckering. He estimates he saved more than double the cost of the MH-30 by preventing damage to leaves caused by careless hand suckering. He adds: "In the three-year period in which I have used MH-30 I've increased my yield per acre an average of 150 lbs., due to an almost complete suppression of suckers. Using MH-30 is one of the most profitable practices I've tried."

Like so many other growers of flue-cured tobacco, this large producer relies on MH-30 to keep tobacco suckers from growing — without interfering with the development of the marketable leaves.

HIGHER TOBACCO YIELDS WITH MH-30  
HIGHER PROFITS FOR YOU

\*From correspondence files

Order MH-30 from your local supplier today. Write, wire or phone us if unable to locate immediate source of supply.

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72" x 90". Penney's rayon-nylon blankets in colorful patterns, plumes, plaids, nauticals.

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72 x 84" Penney's plaid pair woven 168 inches long. Soft, fluffy, warm cotton, rayon and wool.

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When is a bargain a bargain? When you get first quality at prices you won't see anywhere! That's Penney's automatics! They maintain warmth you set no matter how cold the night turns. Lofty acetate-rayon-cotton machine washes in lukewarm water. Decorator colors edged with life-of-blanket nylon! 72 by 84 inches.

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At Penney's only! A great buy on our exclusive rayon-Acrylic blankets. Mothproof. Allergy-free. Bound in life-of-blanket nylon. 72 by 90 inches long. 3-14 lbs.

A quilt! A blanket! A coverlet bedspread . . . all rolled into one. Fine quality cotton, bleached fill. And madcap summer colors.

Rugged because it's famous. 72 x 90" Aviso — rayon strengthened with orlon. Easy-care machine washes in lukewarm water.

Blanket beauty that lasts for years! Machine washes in lukewarm water, fluffs back to shape. Soft rayon-cotton-nylon blend.

# Modern Farm Being Run Like A Factory

By SAM DAWSON  
 NEW YORK (AP)—A discordant clank brings a lumbering harvesting machine to a halt in a lush field of string beans. The operator calls to the field foreman. He checks and then makes a service call by radio-telephone to a maintenance base a half mile away. Shortly a repair crew arrives.

This factory-like farm is run by a canning company.

It has its own maintenance bases, intricate conveyor systems, engineering staff, organization charts, truck loading platforms, railroad siding and purchasing agent—like any factory.

The farmer gets more like an industrial engineer every year. He has to.

A generation or two ago the talk was about the mechanized farm. That's old hat now. Today's talk is about the industrialized or factory farm.

One reason is the trend to larger farms. Another is the trend toward factory-like specialization in one product. Still another is the fight against increasing costs—and factory methods and research raise yields.

Complex engineering and exhaustive technology make new demands on today's farmers. Their magazines devote sections to repair and maintenance, to welding and wiring. They look like the shop sections of industrial magazines. Materials handling magazines report an increasing number of farmer subscribers.

The basic industries are noting and profiting by the change. A few examples among many:

Makers of plastic pipe used to sell 50 miles, coke processors, chemical plants, and oil fields. To-

day their largest single customer is likely to be a farmer of the irrigated southwest who buys as much as 150 miles of pipe at a time. The pipes, for example, carry water from the pumps to irrigation ditches.

Makers of stainless steel find an increasing market in dairy farms. Makers of farm machinery say interchangeability of parts on their wares is becoming as important a factor with farmers as with factory engineers. J. I. Case has service clinics to teach farmers how to do their own maintenance, just as factories do.

Equipment turning up on the factory farm in the last 20 years include: mechanical barn cleaners, manure loaders forage harvesters, forage blowers, self-tying pickup balers, power driven stalk cutters, elevators, power post hole diggers or post drivers.

Automation has taken over hay barns, handling the bales from ground level to final resting place. Technical knowledge is becoming a farm must. The farmer has to know the properties of a wide variety of specialized feeds. For example, some 80 different formulas for various animals at various stages of development are made by one company.

The nation's feed mills last year sold 35 million tons of prepared feed for a total of 3½ billion dollars. Farmers turn to these prepared feeds to cut costs by increasing yields and speeding growth. In 1930 it took 15 pounds of feed and 15 weeks to produce a three pound chicken. Now 7½ pounds and 9 weeks do the trick. Then a hen ate 50 pounds of feed to produce 77 eggs. Today 50 pounds produce 112 eggs.

# Old Gunslinger's Marker Stolen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lawman Wyatt Earp has been followed by lawbreakers even beyond the grave.

The 250-pound tombstone of the legendary U.S. marshal is missing from a cemetery near San Francisco.

San Franciscans immediately suspected the tombstone was headed for Tombstone, Ariz. That's the last place Earp battled Western bandits and there's been talk of taking Earp's remains there.

Not so, said Arizona authorities. The tombstone hadn't shown in Tombstone.

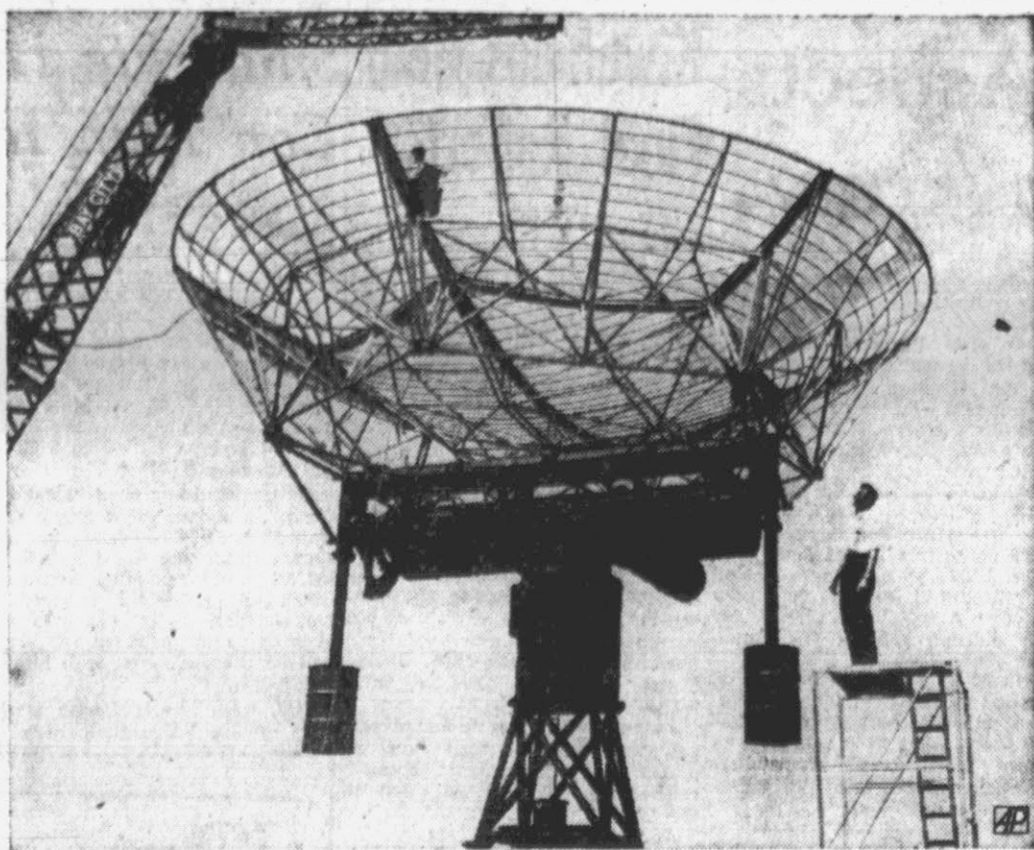
The gunslinger's marker was stolen Saturday night from a cemetery at Colma, just south of San Francisco.

Morris Colton, superintendent of the Hills of Eternity Memorial Park Cemetery, said the thief tried unsuccessfully to unearth Earp's ashes and added that recently he had several phone calls from unidentified persons asking if the Earp ashes were to be transferred to Tombstone.

Earp came to San Francisco in 1891 after an Arizona murder warrant was issued for him. He had shot down three men he believed responsible for killing his brother Morgan in a billiard hall.

His career in California was comparatively sedate. He married a San Francisco girl and did well in real estate. He died at Los Angeles in 1929.

**BORDER LIVE CASE**  
 MILWAUKEE (AP)—Frank Kerscher of Francis Creek was the victim of a stubborn thief who uprooted several fence posts and stole away in the night with 70 feet of barbed wire laboriously spliced from the posts.



**TO CATCH MOON BEAM**—This aluminum radio wave reflector at the University of Illinois is part of project to study transmission of radio signals by way of moon. Signal Corps will send signals from New Jersey to Illinois via half-million mile trip through space.

# Argentina, Venezuela In Diplomatic Quarrel

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina and Venezuela closed their embassies in each other's capitals today in a feud over ousted dictator Juan D. Peron's activities in Venezuela.

Increasingly bitter exchanges built up over a week to the open break in relations between the two countries, located at opposite ends of the South American continent.

The Argentine ambassador to Caracas said on his way home that the Venezuelan government had begun a mass roundup of Argentines in Caracas opposed to Peron.

Argentina charged Venezuela was permitting Peron to mastermind a campaign of subversion and terror against Provisional President Pedro Aramburu's government from his exile in Caracas. Aramburu charged Peron and his followers had "woven a tremendous intrigue around Venezuelan authorities."

Venezuela alleged Argentine agents had plotted to kill political refugees in that country. Foreign Minister Jose Loreto Arismendi later asserted the rupture was provoked by the Argentine ambassador in Caracas, Gen. Carlos Toranzo Montero, because he had been refused an audience with Venezuelan President Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Argentine Foreign Minister Alfonso de Laferriere announced that diplomatic relations with Venezuela had been "interrupted" rather than broken off. Diplomatic experts said the use of that word indicated relations could be re-

# Truman Library Is Closed Again

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—The Truman Memorial Library and museum, opened briefly yesterday to the public after Saturday dedication ceremonies, is being closed until Sept. 1.

"There is still the task of cataloging Mr. Truman's official papers," Dr. Wayne C. Grover, government archivist, explained. Additional exhibits are to be set up. Some finish work remains to be done in the Oval Room and there is landscaping left to do, he said.

An estimated Sunday throng of 6,000 sauntered through the half-moon-shaped structure, transferred to government stewardship by a group of donors who built it at a cost of 1¼ million dollars.

Former President Harry S. Truman, in whose name the library was dedicated, acted as host at Saturday's ceremony, attended by 10,000 persons.

President Eisenhower sent his greetings. Former President Herbert Hoover paid his respects and chatted briefly with Truman.

Contents of the library and museum, including several historical documents, are valued at 21 million dollars.

Truman said in a television interview that future historians would uncover some surprises among the 3½ million papers that record his eight years in office (1945-52).

Many of them, he explained, are being withheld from public scrutiny because "we don't want to do harm to anybody."

# Bee Stung Ring Judge On Mouth

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—A ring judge was calling instructions at a dog show when he suddenly threw his hands up in his mouth.

Eyes all over the arena flicked from champion dogs to Milo D. Pearsall of Holdbrook, N.Y. As they watched, a bee appeared at Pearsall's mouth, stung his upper lip and buzzed away.

Pearsall said the bee first stung the inside of his throat, after flying into his mouth. He was treated by a doctor and continued his duties, apparently suffering no ill effects.

# Didn't Like That Visiting Snake

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. T. H. Davenport was watching television last night when a copperhead several feet long slithered into the room. Mrs. Davenport called her husband, who called police, who killed the snake.

"I can say one thing," Mrs. Davenport said. "Those nice patrolmen who came out and got rid of the snake are certainly due to be commended. I didn't like that snake."

# Swedish Vessel Burns And Sinks

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The Swedish passenger-cargo ship La Plata burned and sank off the central Brazilian coast yesterday. All passengers and crewmen were taken off safely.

The 7,374-ton ship is owned by the Johnson Line of Stockholm. En route from Stockholm to Rio and Buenos Aires, she sank off Salvador.

Officials in Salvador said they did not know how many people were aboard but that all had been taken off by the Brazilian tanker Bittencourt Sampaio and a ship of the Moore-McCormack Line.



**BEACH FUN**—Actress Esther Williams balances four model boats atop board on her head during holiday at Venice, Italy, beach before starting work on a film.

# Deeds

- W. I. Bisette, al to Annie K. Jackson, al
- Thad L. Lilley to Jarvis Jackson, al (quit claim) \$1.00
- Annie K. Jackson, al to Jarvis Jackson, al \$10.00
- S. P. Noble, al to Josephus Burney, al \$10.00
- M. O. Blount II to Mary C. Brogdon \$10.00
- M. O. Blount II to Judson H. Blount Jr., al \$10.00
- Charles T. Marston, al to O. C. Dove, al \$10.00
- M. E. Sutton, al to Charles T. Marston, al \$10.00
- B. L. Lang, al to Garris Evans Lumber Co. (timber) \$10.00
- Cornelia Knott Parker, al to Donald R. Bryan \$10.00
- Willie McLawhorn, al to Harvey C. Harris, al \$10.00
- Harvey C. Harris, al to Willie W. McLawhorn \$10.00
- S. Reynolds May, al to Norman H. Pollard, al \$10.00
- J. G. Clark Sr., al to Eura S. Meads \$10.00
- Owen M. Marshburn, al to Kenland Inc., \$10.00
- Robert B. Stokes to H. Vinson Briggers, Tr. \$1.00
- H. Vinson Briggers, Tr. to Robert B. Stokes \$1.00
- S. J. Roberts, al to C. C. Ed-

wards, al \$10.00  
 Lloyd Allen Elks, al to Helen Ruth Elks \$10.00

# His Fast Draw Just Too Fast

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Adolph Mogavero, 36, was making like Gene Autry. His "six-gun" was fairly leaping from the holster, his draw had become so lightning fast.

In fact it leaped so fast, police say, it got away from him. And, as it landed on the floor of his room, it exploded, sending a .38 caliber slug through Mogavero's left calf and into a nearby wall.

"I thought the hammer rested on an empty chamber in the cylinder," he told police as a hospital where he was taken for treatment.

A torture chamber of the middle ages in Rothenberg, Germany has been restored to show tourists.

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An angry man is Sylvester T. Bly,  
 Who today was sold a piece of "blue sky."  
 He'd stepped in a showroom—out of the rain,  
 Was sold a new car before he could explain!  
 How he hated the styling—so high and square  
 And in new features it was really bare.  
 "I got a real bargain—the buy of my life—  
 But how do I ever convince my own wife?"

**Moral: You're paying for a new car... make sure you get one!**

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 8, 1957

Cards Take Over National Lead With 2 1/2-Game Spread

St. Louis Has Won Nine Of 10 Recent Contests

By MURRAY ROSE The Associated Press You can skip the "Who's on first?" guessing game in the National League for most of this week anyway. It's the St. Louis Cardinals by 2 1/2 games as the majors headed into the All-Star game break with no pennant action scheduled until Wednesday.

Judging by the Cards' five-game winning streak and 9 out of 10 surge, they may be in first place a lot longer than that. They could go all the way too.

The Cards and Dodgers each hit the 77-game halfway mark simultaneously yesterday with the Cards in front and the champion Dodgers in fifth.

That should prove it's a different year for the National. The Brooks haven't been out of the first division at the midway point since 1948.

The Dodgers whirled out of the first division in a dizzying reshuffle of the standings. The Cards belted the Cincinnati Redlegs twice 2-2 and 9-8, Philadelphia blasted Brooklyn 2-1 and 5-3, and Milwaukee whipped Chicago 4-2. This sent the Redlegs from second to fourth, the Braves from third to second, the Phils from fifth to third, and Brooklyn from fourth to fifth.

Pittsburgh even got into the act. The Pirates, with Frank Thomas and Dick Groat on a homer binge, whaled the New York Giants 10-6 and 8-1 and moved out of the cellar. The Cubs dropped in.

In the American League, the New York Yankees also held a 2 1/2-game edge over the Chicago White Sox in the two-team race. The Yanks whipped Washington 7-5, but lost half a game to the White Sox, who bounced Cleveland 9-8 in 13 innings, and 7-2. Baltimore beat Boston 8-4 on Bob Nieman's four runs batted in, and Detroit downed Kansas City 5-2, with Al Kaline and Chaffey Maxwell driving in all five runs.

Joe Cunningham kept the Cards blazing with six hits — three in each game — to boost his average to .391. The 25-year-old outfielder from Saddle Brook, N.J., hammered home all three runs in the opener, the first two with a homer, and the winner with a single in the 10th.

In the second game, Wally Moon whacked a double and a homer, and Bobby Gene Smith sent home four runs with a single, triple and homer.

Milwaukee drew 33,616 customers to become the first club in the majors to hit the million mark in attendance. The Braves have drawn 1,008,980. Lew Burdette spun a six-hitter for his first victory since May 18. Wes Covington and Frank Torre climaxed a three-run first inning with successive triples and that did it for Lew.

The Phils took their first double-header from the Dodgers in nearly three years. Ed Bouchee's ninth-inning homer beat Sal Maglie in the first game and ex-Dodger Chico Fernandez's three-run double in the sixth inning broke up a 2-2 tie in the windup.

Thomas hit three homers for the Giants and was on base nine times in 10 tries in the twin bill. He homered with a man on the first two times up. Groat collected a homer in each game — and drove in five runs in the nightcap. In all the Pirates clubbed seven homers.

The White Sox ran their winning streak to five. They came from behind a 6-0 count to nip the Indians. Jim Rivera's triple and Luis Aparicio's game-winning single did it in the 13th inning. The Sox clubbed All-Star hurler Early Wynn for three runs in the first inning of the second game to make things easy for Jack Harshbarger. Jack pitched a five-hitter, including Rocky Colavito's homer. Rocky got one in the first game too.

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Most of all, he's unusually ambitious — wants to get started right now on his big job — and the big money.

We figure he's somewhere between 21 and 45 — and his present job is selling — selling vacuum cleaners, or books or milk, or insurance — but selling something.

When we find him, we want to offer this unusual young man a most unusual job.

Women's Winner At Wimbledon



Althea Gibson, of New York, makes a low return to Darlene Hard, of Montebello, Calif., in their title match at Wimbledon, England, July 6. Miss Gibson defeated Miss Hard 6-3, 6-2, to become the first Negro ever to win a Wimbledon title. (AP Photo by radio from London).

Believe St. Louis Is National Team To Beat

By CHUCK CAPALDO

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Red Schoendienst and Del Rice, a pair of former Redbirds with the Milwaukee Braves, believe St. Louis is the team to beat for the National League title.

The freckle-faced second baseman and the veteran catcher, who both helped St. Louis win its last pennant 11 years ago, commented after the league-leading Cards had won a pair from Cincinnati and moved 2 1/2 games ahead of the runner-up Braves, who beat the Cubs.

"They laughed at me early this season when I told everybody to watch St. Louis," Schoendienst said. "They thought I was crazy. Turns out I was right all along."

Schoendienst was traded to the New York Giants by the Cards last season in an eight-player swap. The Giants, in turn, traded him to the Braves June 15.

"They haven't made any mistakes," added Schoendienst, who will be appearing on his 10th All-Star team Tuesday. "Not when I was with the Giants and not now. A team that can go through a season making few mistakes can take it all."

"They are getting good pitching from the McDaniels (Von and Lindy), Stan (Musta) is still going strong, they're solid at most positions and they haven't had any major injuries."

Top-Seeded Ones Support Ratings

CINCINNATI (AP)—The two top-seeded challengers have supported their ratings with singles championship victories at the Tri-State tennis tournament—both for the second time.

Bernard Bartzten of Dallas, who won here in 1955 and lost in the finals last year, took his title yesterday with a 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Grant Golden of Wilmette, Ill., rated No. 3 here.

Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., singles victor three years ago, had won a hard fight to come from behind and get past the second-seeded woman, Pat Naud, San Francisco had match point twice, but Diego, Calif., 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. Miss could not punch out the final point.

Heavyweights Miteff And Fala Battle Tonight

By JACK HAND

In an era when boxers can move from the amateurs to a title fight without a pro match, Monday's meeting between two unbeaten young heavyweights at St. Nicholas Arena in New York must be considered important.

Alex Miteff, the Pan American Games champion who has won all nine pro starts, four by knockouts, returns to action against Fernando Fala of Philadelphia. Fala, making his first New York appearance, also has a perfect record, 17-0 with 12 knockouts.

The big boy from Argentina beat Archie McBride last December before he went home to get married. In his only 1957 start, June 10, he won a decision over Will Bestmann of Germany. Fala has a knockout rep in Philadelphia. He outpointed Zack Hobbs Jan. 31 in his sole bout this year.

The 10-round match will be seen on TV (Dumont) in some sections. All-Star visitors to St. Louis have a fight on the schedule tonight, the night before the baseball game, with Virgil Alkins of St. Louis boxing Franz Vaszuzina.

Alkins is a high ranked welter who defeated Walter Byars in Norfolk, Va. June 13. He beat Sozuzina in St. Louis March 4.

Chebo Hernandez of Juarez, Mexico and Willie Vaughn of Los Angeles have been hustled into a Wednesday match at Chicago Stadium to take the place of Bob Baker-Eddie Machen heavyweight bout. At Machen's request the original fight was set back to July 24.

Hernandez knocked out Richard Kelly at Florence, S.C. in his latest start, June 29, while Vaughn's most recent outing was a 10-round decision over Al Williams at New Orleans June 10. He was involved in that "no decision" match in Kansas City last winter when an official got mixed up on his scoring.

The scrap will be seen on ABC-TV.

The Friday series moves off the beaten path to Euclid, Ohio, near Cleveland, for a featherweight match between Harold Gomes of Providence, R.I. and Lulu Perez of Brooklyn.

Gomes has won 10 straight including a TV knockout over Bob Rogers March 24. He has won 37 of 40, losing three to Tommy Tibbs and beating Tibbs three times.

Perez, once touted as a potential champion, is on a comeback with victories over Julian Velasquez and Bobby Courchesne this year.

The fight will be carried on NBC radio-TV.

Wimbledon Stars Into Another Set

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A pair of Wimbledon stars, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., are seeded No. 1 in the men's and women's singles of the Western Open tennis tournament which began here today.

A total of 64 men and 32 women are entered in the seven-day tournament that will be played on the new courts of the Town Club. Seixas, the nation's No. 3 player, wasn't scheduled to arrive until tonight and will see his first action tomorrow.

Archie Moore Is No Longer King

STANDINGS

MONDAY'S BASEBALL BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Eastern Standard Time) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows: New York, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Kansas City, Washington.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE No games scheduled

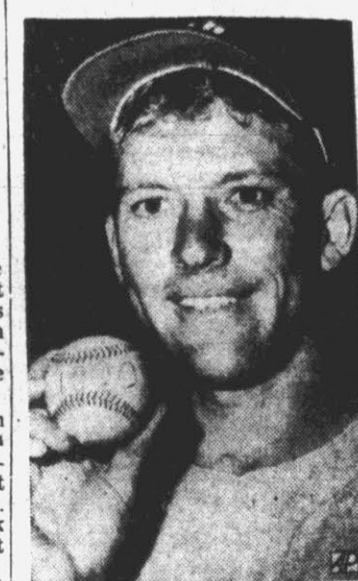
SUNDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 9-7, Cleveland 8-2, New York 7, Washington 5, Baltimore 8, Boston 4, Detroit 5, Kansas City 2

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows: St. Louis, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE No games scheduled

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 2-5, Brooklyn 1-3, Pittsburgh 10-8, New York 6-1, St. Louis 3-9, Cincinnati 2-6, Milwaukee 4, Chicago 2

Gets 1,000th Hit



Mickey Mantle, above, New York Yankee Outfielder, poses in dressing room after getting his 1,000th major league hit in eight inning of Yankees-Senators night game in Washington July 5. Umpire John Stevens stopped the game, called for the ball, and gave it to Mantle as a souvenir. Yanks defeated Washington 5-3 in 10 innings. (AP Wirephoto).

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .347. Runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 64. Runs batted in — Aaron, Milwaukee, 73.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 117. Doubles — Musial, St. Louis, 27. Triples — Mays, New York, 11. Home runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 27.

Stolen bases — Mays, New York, 23. Pitching (based on 7 decisions)—Schmidt, St. Louis, 7-1, 375.

Strikeouts — Sanford, Philadelphia, 96.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 at bats)—Mantle, New York, .369. Runs — Mantle, New York, 72. Runs batted in — Skowron, New York, 60.

Hits — Malzone, Boston, 104. Doubles — Gardner, Baltimore, 21. Triples — Nieman, Baltimore, and McDougald, and Simpson, New York, 6.

Home runs — Mantle, New York, 22. Stolen bases — Landis, Rivera, and Aparicio, Chicago, 10.

Pitching (based on 7 decisions)—Shantz, New York, 9-1, 900. Strikeouts — Wynn, Cleveland, 106.

NEW YORK (AP)—Archie Moore, the graybeard light heavyweight champion of the world, is no more. That is, he is no more the light heavyweight champion as of today.

Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission and newly elected president of the World Championship Committee for professional boxing, said no formalities are now necessary to declare the light heavyweight title vacant.

"At the World Championship Committee meeting in Paris last month, it was decided that Moore's title would be automatically vacated if he failed to sign for a championship fight with Tony Anthony by July 7," Helfand said.

Unless he has decided to keep it a secret, Archie has not signed to fight Anthony. The other day, Frank Sinatra's business manager, Hank Sanicola, said he and the singer hoped to promote a bout between Moore and Anthony in Los Angeles in September. He added that he's supposed to meet with Archie today.

But that apparently cut no ice with Helfand.

"The National Boxing Assn. was represented at the Paris meeting," he said, "and concurred in our decision. If Moore had signed by July 7, he would have had until Aug. 30 to go through with the fight."

"We have set up plans for an elimination series, Anthony, as the No. 1 contender, can fight either Harold Johnson of Philadelphia or Yolande Pompey of Trinidad. The winner will be recognized as the world champion provided he fights the other, either Johnson or Pompey, within 90 days in defense of the title."

Farmville And Visitors Split

FARMVILLE — Griffon and Farmville split Junior League games here Saturday night.

In the first game, King of the visitors hurled a one-hitter to down Farmville, 3-1. The lone Farmville hit was a home run by Ben Monk in the sixth inning.

In the second game, Moore and K. Allen slammed home runs to pace Farmville to a 6-4 victory behind the pitching to Tugwell.

Groat collected a homer for Griffon. Wednesday night Ayden's Jenkins Ford Company team (Ayden No. 2) will journey to Farmville for a Junior League tilt. Game time is set for 7:45.

First Game Griffon 000 001 2-3 2 0 Farmville 000 001 0-1 1 5

Second Game Griffon 000 031 00-4 5 0 Farmville 222 0x-6 4 2

Hoad To Sign

NEW YORK (AP)—Only the formality of signing his contract remained today—and Lew Hoad was a professional tennis player.

Hoad, a big, blond blockbuster, was here by plane for a meeting with promoter Jack Kramer, who has been walking around with a contract in his pocket for almost a year.

While it has been known for two days that Hoad was ready to sign with Kramer for the highest guarantee ever given a player—\$125,000 for two years—it wasn't until yesterday that takeoff time for London that Hoad admitted he would join Kramer's troupe.

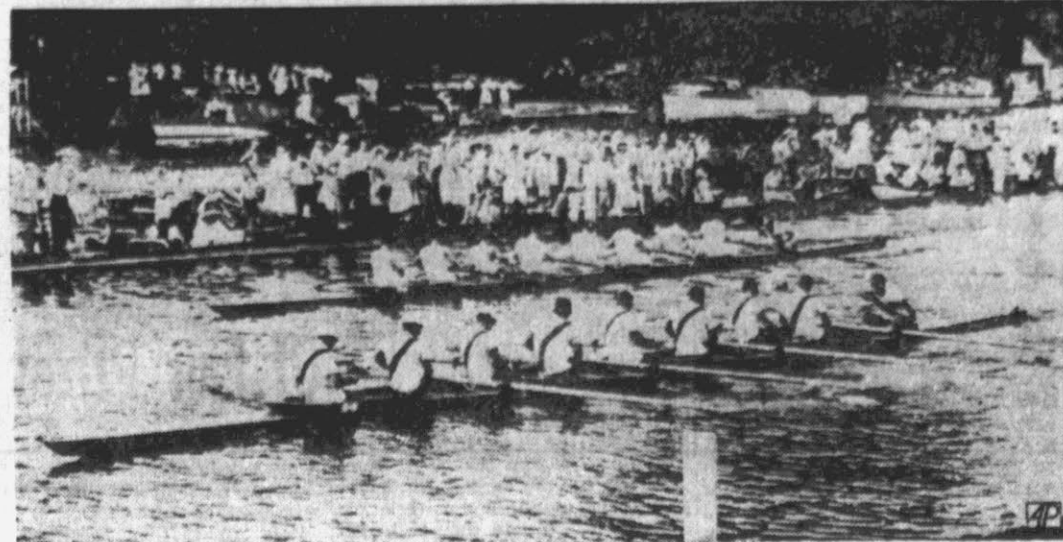
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Contact F. K. Gill, Hotel Governor Tryon, New Bern, N. C. Between 10:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M., Tuesday, July 9 for interview.

Cornell Wins In England



Cornell University's unbeaten crew maintains its perfect record by scoring half-length victory over Yale to win the Grand Challenge Cup in the Royal Regatta at Henley-on-Thames, England, July 6. Cornell crew covered the one mile, 650-yard course in 6 minutes, 53 seconds. (AP Photo by radio from London).

Elk And Kiwanis Teams Win In Saturday Games

The home run blasting of J. G. Proctor and Joe McKoy pushed the Elks to a decisive 4-2 Little League victory over the league-leading Moose, Saturday at Elm Street Park.

McKoy unleashed his drive in the second inning to tie the score 1-1, after Dixie Coltraine had scored for the Moose.

In the fifth, Proctor was the first man up for the Elks. The husky catcher lashed Cavendish's serve out of the park and moved the Elks into the lead for the first time, 3-2. Bill Green scored for the Elks again before the stanza was over, making it 4-2.

Both Proctor and McKoy poled two hits each to pace their club at the plate. Coltraine and Charles Forbes collected two each for the Moose.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Casey Stengel may pin his hopes on his own New York Yankees as he seeks to end his midsummer jinx here tomorrow when the best of the American and National leagues clash in the silver anniversary of the All-Star Game.

The grizzled Yankee pilot selected six members of his own team to the squad to go along with the two Yankee starters picked by the fans. Casey has a profound respect for the awesome power of the National League, which has defeated Stengel-led teams five times in six games.

The odds-makers have established the Nationals a 6-5 favorite to capture their seventh in the last eight All-Star games. The American League leads in overall games 13-10.

Starting pitchers for both sides were still a mystery. Neither Stengel nor Walter Alston, the Nationals' manager, has given any hint. Logical choices, however, would be Billy Loes (9-4) of Baltimore or Jim Bunning (10-2) of Detroit for the American League against either Curt Simmons (8-6) of Philadelphia or Johnny Antonelli (7-7) of New York.

One thing appears almost certain. The American League will open with a right-hander and the National with a left-hander. Right-handers Loes and Bunning and left-handers Simmons and Antonelli are the most tested.

It was Proctor's smash in the fifth inning that won the game for the Elks.

Douglas Sumrell pitched for the Elks and received credit for the triumph. Mike Cavendish went the full distance for the Moose.

After that 1-1 tie in the second inning (both clubs scored their first runs in that frame), the Moose moved ahead again in the fourth. Coltraine got a hit and later scored.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Elks came back to tie it 2-2, when McKoy walked and came across the plate on a hit by Tommy Smith.

In the fifth, Proctor was the first man up for the Elks. The husky catcher lashed Cavendish's serve out of the park and moved the Elks into the lead for the first time, 3-2. Bill Green scored for the Elks again before the stanza was over, making it 4-2.

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The Kiwanis Club rolled to a neat 7-4 triumph over the Jaycees in the North State League game, Saturday afternoon.

Garry Conway went all the way on the mound for the winners. Roger Hardee and Alton Clapp pitched for the losers and it was Clapp's loss.

Except for one Jaycee run, all the game's scoring was carried on in the fourth and fifth innings. The Jaycees tallied in the third, and the fifth. The Kiwanians scored their seven runs in the fourth and fifth.

Going into the fourth inning, Hardee had a 1-0 lead over his opponents. The Kiwanis outfit then proceeded to slug him for three runs as Dave Ross, Bobby Letwisch and Lee Ross scored.

In the fifth, the Jaycees fought back for three runs to once again take a 4-3 lead. Hits by Ashby, Henderson and Letwisch scored the final four runs for the Kiwanians. Jaycees 001 030-4 5 2 Kiwanis 000 34x-7 7 1

EIAG Swimming

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The second annual Eastern Invitational Age Group Swimming Championships, scheduled at the Lindley Park Pool here Friday and Saturday, is attracting entries from many eastern points.

Officials said that among the entries is the Walter Reed "A" Club of Washington. The team recently competed in the National AAU meet.

The meet, under the direction of Greensboro Swimming Assn., is divided into four age groups. They are 10 years and under, 11 and 12 years, 13 and 14 years, and 15 and 16 years.

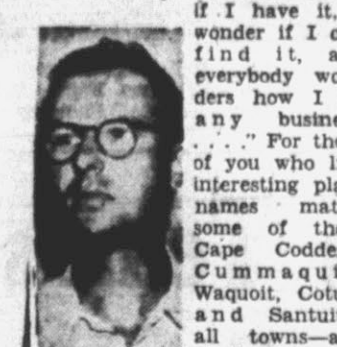
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# Books & Stuff

**By DR. ED HIRSHBERG**  
 Pocasset, Mass.—If beauty is food for the soul, we are overeating here in the Buzzards Bay section of Cape Cod. We're looking out over blue waters and sunny skies, and it's a little too chilly to stay in swimming for long. Our good brother, Al Hirschberg, owns the place where we're staying. He wrote "As High As My Heart" which recently was reviewed in this Column, and now is working on a biography of Bob Cousy, eminent basketball player, due from the publishers soon. Working, that is, when he's not refreshing himself in the balmy waters of the bay. The writer's life, were here to tell you, can be lovely, despite what people say about it . . .

**Local Touches**  
 Driving along the highway hereabouts, we noticed a roadside restaurant with this invitation: "The Snack Shack—Not recommended by Duncan Hines, but give us a chance anyway" . . . And shopping over in Falmouth, we went into a store called "The Three Wonders"—and the sign over the shop went on to explain, "You wonder if I have it, I wonder if I can find it, and everybody wonders how I do any business" . . . For those of you who like interesting place names, match some of these Cape Codders: Cummaquid, Waquoit, Cotuit, and Santuit—all the following, all necks: Scraggy Long, and Dead Necks. Then there is a Horse Leech Pond, Good Will Park, Wild Flower Park, Wild Flower Street, and Teaticket, which could be anything . . .



HIRSHBERG

**Humanities**  
 Last week we attended a seminar at the University of Massachusetts on the subject "Science, Technology and the Humanities in an Industrial Society," and discussed that English, Philosophy, History, foreign languages, and the like, though dying, are not yet dead, and that even scientists and businessmen are interested in keeping them alive for the good of the country . . . High officials from such companies as Ceneral Electric, Yale and Towne Locks, and Standard Oil, were insistent that graduates of colleges with Liberal Arts degrees could get just as good jobs and go as far in business as engineers and business school graduates, and in some cases Liberal Arts people have done a lot better, especially in executive positions . . . This certainly is in line with a recent statement by Clarence B. Randall, former Chairman of the Board of Inland Steel, writing in the Spring edition of "Harvard Today," about the Liberal Arts in a Free Enterprise System:

"Only within a liberal arts institution is there opportunity for the faculty and students to explore thoroughly the implications, both economic and social, that flow from the free enterprise system . . . Today the young man must see his job against the background of mankind's struggle for survival . . . Today the challenges are far greater, far more exciting, than heretofore . . . The rewards for living worthily transcend anything that human history has known. They will go to those who, by cultivation of the mind and illumination of the spirit, reach the highest level of inner growth." . . .

**Pulitzer Prizes**  
 We were not happy to read in the July Atlantic Monthly about the sad job the Pulitzer Prize Committee has been doing in selecting winners of this highest of literary awards . . . Arthur Mizener, a critic and English professor who teaches at Cornell, singles out a few boners the Committee has pulled during the past few decades: In 1940, when Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" came out, plus Faulkner's "The Hamlet" and Tom Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home Again,"—three of the really great novels written by Americans, we think—the Committee awarded no prize at all . . . In 1951, "The Caine Mu-

tiny" got the nod over Faulkner's "Requiem for a Nun" and Salingers "Catcher in the Rye"—and again an unhappy choice, in our opinion . . . Mizener concludes that the Pulitzer Committee has been subject to pressures too great for its members to be very good judges much of the time, so if you are thinking about trying for one, better not try too hard . . .

**Photos of the War**  
 An eminent local book collector—actually one of our lady friends, so maybe she should be called a collector?—has told us that, even at the price of forty dollars (\$40), the just issued "Photographic History of the Civil War" is well worth buying . . . It's edited by Francis T. Miller and has a new introduction by Henry Steels Commaner. Originally issued in 1911 in a ten volume edition, the new one is in five volumes but the complete text and all 4000 pictures are still intact. For vacation reading, why not pick them up and take them along?

## Preparing List Of Fair Prizes

Around \$4,000 in prizes will be offered to exhibitors at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair being held Sept. 30 through Oct. 5. Fair Association president Ed Harris announced that the 1957 premium list will be ready for distribution in early August. Department heads will be announced later.

The premium list is being prepared under the direction of Sam C. Winchester, county agent and Mrs. Lillie B. Little, Home Demonstration agent. Winchester is acting as general director of exhibits for the men's division and Mrs. Little for women's division. Exhibits will be entered in the following divisions: senior field crops and horticulture, eggs, crafts, poultry for senior and junior, livestock, senior dairy cattle, junior purebred calf show, swine, sheep, junior purebred swine show, vocational agriculture, home economics, home demonstration, 4-H clubs, clothing, pantry and floral. All exhibits are limited to Pitt County.

Harris said exhibits except floral and livestock must be entered and in place by 6 p.m. on Monday of Fair week. Those desiring information as to offers prior to the issuance and distribution of the premium books can contact County Agent Winchester or Mrs. Little.



ECHO OF THE PAST — Former combatants gather on Hoher Brenden Mountains near Mittenwald, south Germany, to dedicate a memorial to mountain troops of both world wars.

## Newlywed Girard Gets Unique Attention Of High Court Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newlywed GI William S. Girard gets an unusual four hours of attention from the Supreme Court today in his fight to avoid trial by a Japanese civil court for fatally wounding a Japanese woman.

Prompt surrender of the American soldier to Japan is urged by government attorneys to ease "international friction" and prevent "great embarrassment" they say would result if this government were prevented from carrying out its commitment to Japan.

But attorneys for Girard say he is being sacrificed to appease Japanese agitators and thus is a victim of what they call a "political decision" by the U.S. government. His attorneys want the Supreme Court to order Girard's release from Army custody at once, since no charge has been filed against him by the military.

Girard, an Army specialist, third class from Ottawa, Ill., is confined to Camp Whittington, a U.S. Army base 60 miles from Tokyo, where he was married last

week to the former Haru (Candy) Sueyama.

Girard has described as an accident the fatal shooting of Mrs. Naka Sakai on a firing range in Japan where Girard and another soldier had been assigned to guard a machine gun. The woman was shot in the back with an empty cartridge case fired from a grenade launcher.

He also has denied Japanese charges that he tossed some empty cartridges cases toward the woman and enticed her to come closer before shooting.

Rep. Burlston (D-Tex.) said last week a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee had been informed that Girard "coaxed" Mrs. Sakai to approach. He called it "a smart-aleck trick" which makes Girard no hero. But he contended the soldier was on duty and should be tried by court-martial.

Murray Snyder, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said in a television interview yesterday the government did not "cite all the information at hand"

because to have done so might have hurt Girard's defense. He declined to discuss the additional information, but said some of it had been filed with the courts in an affidavit not yet made public.

Atty. Gen. Brownell asked reversal of a decision by U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy here that the government could not turn Girard over to Japan. McGarraghy said the soldier was on official duty at the time of the shooting last Jan. 30.

If Girard is subject to prosecution, McGarraghy ruled, it must be before a U.S. military court-martial as called for by the U.S. Uniform Code of Military Justice.

But Brownell contended the decision of the executive branch of government—approved by President Eisenhower—to compel Girard to go on trial before a Japanese civil court is not unreasonable or capricious and is not subject to interference by federal courts.

"Under the U.S. Constitution the respondent (Girard) has no personal immunity from prosecution by Japan for the killing of a

Japanese national on Japanese territory," the government said in a brief filed last week.

Girard's release to the Japanese was ordered under an executive agreement with Japan which gives that country the right to try U.S. servicemen for offenses in certain instances. The United States retains jurisdiction in other cases.

Attorneys for Girard contended in a brief that the agreement itself was in violation of the U.S. Constitution.

"Any action taken by the executive branch of government under the agreement is illegal and void," they argued.

The brief said the Girard case had caused serious impairment in the morale of American troops all over the world, and declared "vast legal problems" now confront servicemen as well as government officials because of the government's decision.

The attorneys for Girard also argued in the brief that the American GI would not receive a fair trial in Japanese court, that the camp where Mrs. Sakai was shot was under the territorial jurisdiction of the United States, that no citizen of the United States may be surrendered to any foreign government for trial unless a treaty of extradition so directs, and that the United States has exclusive jurisdiction over offenses committed in the course of duty by American servicemen.

The Justice Department brief said that "the killing may be deemed to have arisen out of an act done in the performance of official duty . . . But the government has never agreed, nor has respondent contended, that he was ordered to use his gun in this fashion."

It said the Uniform Code of

Military Justice provides that the executive may make military personnel available for trial by civil authorities at home and abroad.

"Even if the international arrangement (with Japan) were held to be invalid or inoperative, Japan would have jurisdiction over respondent (Girard) . . ." it said.

"If the United States is not free to carry out its side of the bargain, Japan, it would seem, could properly assert the right as the territorial sovereign to try respondent."

## Now A 'Chief' And Can Prove It

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP) — The state's chief executive, Gov. Luther Hodges, is now an Indian Chief too. And he has a 120-year-old yellow-dyed head dress to prove it.

Gov. Hodges, here to attend a performance of the Cherokee Indian drama "Unto These Hills," was made an honorary chief by the Eastern band of the Cherokees.

The governor's head dress signifies principal chief or beloved man of the tribe.

Another member of the governor's party, Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, was also made an honorary chief.

The party, which includes Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Brucker and former state treasurer Brandon Hodges of Asheville, was honored by the Cherokee Historical Assn. as they attended Saturday night's performance here.

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## Science Shrinks Piles - New Way Without Surgery

**Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids**  
 New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gentle relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your drugist. Money back guarantee.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## Seek Indictment In 'Dry' County

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) — The Johnston County Grand Jury will be asked to indict Percy Flowers on liquor charges when it convenes for a term of Superior Court next month according to District Solicitor Jack Hooks.

Following a search this week-end, officers padlocked Flowers' store near Clayton. Hooks said the padlocking was "a test of the supremacy of the law in Johnston County. We're determined to break up the kind of traffic in liquor that unquestionably has been taking place in this vicinity."

Flowers' place on Rt. 42 was closed after small quantities of tax paid and non-taxpaid liquor, a case of beer and some wine were found, authorities reported.

Flowers also must show why his store should not be permanently closed at a hearing before Judge Clawson Williams in Sanford on July 24. Judge Williams signed the order padlocking the store.

Authorities also have placed a safe containing "between \$50,000 and \$100,000" in custody of the Johnston County sheriff's office.

The search in legally dry Johnston was conducted by the sheriff's deputies, SBI agents and State Highway Patrolmen.

Hooks also said that in a house several hundred yards from Flowers' store officers found "what appeared to be the place where they make stills" and equipment used in making the illicit stills.

Flowers, who is in his early 50s, is awaiting trial on July 15 on charges of tax evasion of more than \$200,000.



YOUNGSTERS FIND STRANGE PET.—John Thornton (left), 8, and Billy Herrick, 7, play with the 10-pound ocelot they found tangled in some bushes near their home at Atlanta. The boys played with the pacifist feline for a while and then set out to try to find out where it came from. It turned out that the ocelot is the pet of a man living in the neighborhood. He reclaimed the wanderer. (AP Wirephoto).

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- Trims to walls, flower-beds within 1/2" on sides.
- 5 adjustable cutting heights 1 1/2" to 3 1/2".
- 8" metal wheels; semi-pneumatic puncture-proof tires; quiet nylon bearings.
- Precision-ground steel blade mounted on safety-type slip clutch; cuts 2 1/2" swath; vacuum action for better cutting and mulching.
- Wind tunnel design creates self-cleaning action.
- Colors—2-tone baked on, all weather, automotive-type enamel.

**TWIN JETS—**one on each side, ejects cuttings without clogging.

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 Enclosed is \$10.00. Ship mower (insert date) on \_\_\_\_\_ Balance C.O.D.

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 WITH BIG 3 H.P. 4 CYCLE CLINTON ENGINE

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**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK** if returned unused within 10 days.

ATTENTION:—Landscape Gardeners, Park Departments, Country Clubs . . . This 3 H.P. mower is capable of full time heavy-duty work, ample power, will not choke up.

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Refresh without filling

Buy it in the handy 6 bottle carton

## Definition Will Be Forthcoming

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The city of Milwaukee has lowered the boom on a "float" exhibited by students at a local engineering school.

The "float" is a huge construction crane, with a 120 foot high boom, set up between the two lanes of busy Kilbourn Avenue near downtown Milwaukee.

At first, nobody at City Hall knew what the crane was doing there or who authorized it. Then a public works official discovered a common council resolution passed last October, in which the school was authorized to erect a float at the site during National Engineering Week.

"A float, I would say is something about 10 feet high," the official said. In the future, we'll ask the school what kind of float it expects to build."

## Will Mine Coal With Water

STALINO, Russia (AP) — Soviet engineers are designing new coal mines in the Donbas fields to operate by hydraulic power. Strong water jets will carry coal to the headings from where it will be "piped" to the surface through high pressure water tubes.

Engineers claim one such mine using 650 workers can produce 5,000 tons of coal daily.

**Belmont**

straight **bourbon** whiskey

90.4 proof

this whiskey is **7** years old

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 FULL 90.4 PROOF  
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BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

# GUNLOCK

by the prize-winning western novelist  
WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

**CHAPTER 31**

Merle Turner's wagon was not far downstream from the pool where Nela and I had spent so many of our Sunday afternoons. He was not in sight. Neither were his horses, but a campfire was burning between the wagon and the creek.

I hesitated, a prickle running down my spine: he might be back in the brush taking a bead on me now. But Red had told him I wouldn't be back until evening, so maybe he'd cooked a meal here, then gone downstream to one of the other camps.

I was balancing the possibilities in my mind when Curly said: "Secore's got his cabin started. Will. Turner might be down there."

I nodded and swung down from Roanie. "Keep your eyes peeled," I said, and, gathering a handful of burning sticks, tossed them into the wagon. I had started to pick up some more, but then I saw it wasn't necessary. Inside, a straw tick had caught and balzed up.

I stepped into the saddle, saying, "Better move."

We went down the road on the run. I saw the smoke of Secore's campfire, then his wagon as we rounded a turn, the outfit at the other end of a straight stretch. A pile of peeled logs lay on the bank above the creek. Secore was notching one of them. Turner was on the other side of him, using a drawn knife.

They didn't hear us coming until I fired a shot over their heads and yelled: "Harness up! You're rolling. Move!"

Secore jumped toward his rifle leaning against a wagon wheel, but he didn't make it. Red threw a shot that splintered a spoke next to the rifle barrel. Secore fell flat on his belly and lay there, his hands palm down in the mud.

But Turner was another story. He dropped his drawn knife and pulled his gun. I fired and hit him in the side, the bullet turning him partly around, but he held onto his gun and took a shot at me, the bullet slicing through my coat just above my left shoulder.

We were close then, all three of us shooting at him. He was driven back on his heels and on down to the ground, dead before he fell.

I reined up and dismounted. Secore hadn't moved, probably thinking I was going to shoot him. I kicked him in the ribs. "Up!" I said. "On your feet!"

He struggled to his hands and knees and whimpered as he gripped the wheel behind him.

"You're a stout one," I said. "Didn't you think of me when Turner talked you into it?"

"No," he wiped a sleeve across his mouth. "We figured on you coming tonight. We was gonna set a trap at his wagon."

"Cut us down from the back," I said. "The four of you. That

"That's right. Had a sure-fire deal. Turner and Dillingham was gonna pay us \$1,000 apiece if we got all three of you."

Rage took hold of me then, and the red gaze that swept in front of my eyes was so thick I could hardly see the man.

I shook my head, and the haze disappeared. I asked, "Where's Dillingham?"

"I don't know. So help me, I don't know. He pulled out this morning, but he was gonna be at Turner's wagon tonight."

I stared at him. Sweat poured down his face. I couldn't tell whether he was lying or not. Then he said, "Maybe he's in town."

I still held the gun, thinking that what he said was probably the truth; but apparently he thought he hadn't told me enough. He pointed a trembling finger at Turner's body. "He's got a money belt. It's filled with gold he got from Anchor cattle this summer, him and Dillingham. I mean, he's got his share on him."

I eased down the hammer of my gun and holstered it. "Harness up," I said. "Give him a hand, Red."

I walked through the mud to Turner's bullet-ridden body, unlatched his money belt, and jerked it free. Heavy! John Mathers was luckier than he had any right to be.

"Red, you ride alongside Secore," I said. "Keep him rolling. If he makes a bad move, plug him."

"Not me," Secore said. "I've got my bellyful of this country."

"You're going down the canyon," I said. "All of you. Tonight. If you ever come back, you'll swing. Savy that?"

"I ain't coming back."

I jerked my head at Curly and we mounted. Troy's outfit was next. We found his wife and children, but no man. "Where is he?" I asked Mrs. Troy.

"In town," she said. "With Runyan."

I believed her. I asked, "Can you give you team?"

"Yes," she said.

"Harness up for her. I told Curly. Throw their stuff into the wagon. What kind of men were Troy and Runyan. I wondered, who had time to go to town with a cabin not even started and winter at hand? Then, as I mounted, the answer came to me. They had never planned to make their homes here. They intended to take the money Dillingham and Turner were going to give them to murder me and Red and Curly and get out of the country. Well, John Mathers had picked up some beautiful to build his Great Tomorrow."

"Ride alongside her," I ordered Curly, and as I started downstream I looked back and saw that Secore was in the road, Red riding beside him.

Mrs. Runyan was neither frightened nor defiant. She just seemed resigned. She looked at me, a big bony woman, her hands on her hips. She said: "You want us to pull out. That it?"

"That's it," I said.

I helped her hook up, and by that time Secore and Mrs. Troy were not far behind. I said: "I'm going after Runyan and Troy. You're taking your wagon down the canyon and you're going to keep right on rolling. Do you understand that?"

"I ain't stupid," she said. "Go easy on my man, will you? He ain't much, but he's the best I'll ever get."

I whirled Roanie back toward Carlton. If Dillingham saw me, the chances were he'd cut me down. But he wasn't expecting me back until tonight, so he probably wouldn't be watching.

I stopped in front of Delaney's and went in. I was lucky. Troy and Runyan were both there, standing on opposite sides of the pot-bellied stove as they talked to Delaney.

They didn't recognize me until I was within ten feet of them. When they did, they were as scared as Secore had been. I said: "Turner's dead. Your wagons are on the way here now. You're leaving the valley today and you're going clear to the river before you stop. If you come back, you can figure on trouble like you've never seen."

"We won't be back," Troy said, and edged toward the door, Runyan following.

Delaney gave me a sneering look. He had backed against the wall to be out of the line of fire if anything broke loose.

I said, "You don't like it here any more, do you, Art? You'd sell out quick if you had a buyer, wouldn't you?"

"Yeah, you bet I would." The sneering expression was replaced by one of greedy interest. "What are you driving at?"

"I'll be back when I get these boys started down the creek," I said, and motioned them toward the door.

I held them outside on their horses, my gun in my hand until

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## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Fine rock
2. Ringing instrument
3. Call
12. Awry
13. Exchange premium
14. Sooner than
15. Raining hard
17. Custom
19. Through
20. Less fresh
21. Fastens securely
23. Whirls
24. Arrow poison
25. Drinking bottle
26. Comparative ending

**DOWN**

28. Public conveyance
29. Below
30. Afr. antelope
31. Steamship abbr.
32. Flogs
33. Jogging gait
34. Having wings
35. Stupid
36. Euchre cards
38. Piece of money
39. Escape
40. Form of life insurance
43. Sailor
44. Slender
46. Giant killed by Apollo

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

47. Drink  
48. Variety of color  
49. Seines

**DOWN**

1. Took a chair
2. Stage of life
3. Sewing implements
4. Reduce in grade
5. Ruin
6. Urge
7. Chin. measure
8. Boorish
9. Dishes
10. Press
11. Beverage
16. Those having power
18. Went down
20. Gaiters
21. Baby's nappies
22. Burden
23. Blackboard
25. Exploits
26. Son of Seth
27. Groves
29. Closest
30. Hard rock
32. Lost blood
33. Sea god
34. Cognizant
35. Study
36. Greek B.
37. Geometrical figure
38. Arrive
40. Soft metal
41. Hard-shelled fruit
42. Worm
45. Behold

PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Headquarters T-8

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I held them outside on their horses, my gun in my hand until

## WGTC Log

**MONDAY**

- 5:00—Your Home Tomorrow
- 5:30—World News, MBS
- 5:35—Studio A
- 6:00—Carolina News
- 6:15—Studio A
- 6:30—World News
- 6:35—Joe Overman
- 6:45—Studio A
- 7:00—Gabriel Heater, MBS
- 7:05—True Detective Mysteries, MBS
- 7:30—World News, MBS
- 7:35—Studio B
- 8:00—Daily Reflector News
- 8:05—Studio B
- 8:30—World News, MBS
- 9:00—World News, MBS
- 9:05—The B. C. Show
- 9:30—World News, MBS
- 9:35—The B. C. Show
- 9:45—Serenade In Blue
- 10:00—Starlight Serenade
- 11:00—Sports, News, Weather
- 11:05—Sign Off

**TUESDAY**

- 6:00—Sign On
- 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
- 6:20—Good News
- 6:30—Morning Farm Hour
- 7:00—World News
- 7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
- 7:30—State News
- 7:35—Joe Overman
- 7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
- 8:00—World News, MBS
- 8:05—Music Over Coffee
- 8:30—Sports Parade
- 8:35—Music Over Coffee
- 8:55—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 Agents Report
- 12:10—The Farm Hour
- 12:30—World News
- 12:35—Joe Overman
- 12:45—Market Reports
- 12:50—The Farm Hour
- 12:55—Warmup
- 1:00—Savannah vs Jacksonville
- 3:25—Camel Scoreboard
- 3:30—World News, MBS
- 3:35—Easy Listening
- 4:00—News Capsule
- 4:02—Ebony Hit Parade
- 4:30—World News, MBS
- 4:35—Ebony Hit Parade
- 4:55—Gabriel Heater

## KITE HAZARD

VANCOUVER (AP) — Control tower operators at Vancouver International Airport says that with the advent of fair weather, high-flying kites may plague aircraft. Said one: "If those things got fouled up in a jet there would be an awful mess."

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## Budget Cut Of \$5 Billions Seen If Public Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee said today Congress still may cut five billion dollars from presidential money requests this year "if the Senate and the public stand firm."

That was the goal of budget cutters when the present session started six months ago and President Eisenhower said he wanted \$73,300,000,000 in new appropriations.

But, Cannon said in an interview, there are signs that the Senate is weakening in its earlier stand against increasing amounts voted by the House in appropriations bills. He suggested that the public continue insisting on sharp reductions.

"The House intends to stand firm on its reductions," he said, "but there are times when you must give in if the Senate is equally insistent on increases. The bills must be passed."

Fourteen regular and special money bills have been passed by both branches of Congress. The Senate has cut 71 million dollars and added \$1,065,000,000 to amounts originally voted by the House for a net boost of close to a billion dollars.

Largest Senate-voted increase was 972 million dollars in the defense appropriation bill, which now is before a Senate-House conference committee.

Cannon said that total cuts of \$4,182,500,000 voted by the House to date to demonstrate that the five-billion-dollar goal could be reached by the House on bills still to come. These include bills financing the foreign aid program, the Atomic Energy Commission and several other big federal activities.

But, in view of the Senate's action on the defense bill, he said he was pessimistic about the size of the final cut when all the bills have become law.

## Poles Step Up Praise Of Mao

PARIS (AP) — The Polish press has stepped up a campaign of praise for Mao Tze-tung as the time nears for the Chinese Communist leader's visit to Poland.

Newspapers and magazines reaching Paris — from official Communist party organs to independent Catholic weeklies — laud the Chinese leader as a man "driving to free socialism from the remnants of Stalin's doctrine."

Most mentions in the Polish press concern Mao's speech to the party committee last February.

The national weekly *Przekroj* hailed Mao's speech as "a document which will undoubtedly become a part of the classic Marxist literature." It is that "China took up the great work of improvement in practice as well as in theory," wrote the magazine.

Mao's words are characterized by a "dominant tone of faith in man and the possibility of gaining him for socialism," the magazine said, adding: "It is no longer the blind, Stalinist hatred for everybody who chooses to have a different opinion."

The literary weekly of the Polish Communist party, *Nova Kultura*, has even made a suggestion that other Communist countries should follow what is being done in China rather than the version of communism "practiced so far."

It is clear that Polish Communists — and possibly non-Communists — are trying to find in China an ally against the threat of a possible return of strict Soviet control.

## Distlefink Naval Unit Sworn In

KUTZTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The Navy received another battalion of Pennsylvania Dutchmen over the weekend as the annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival ended here.

For the third year in a row a Distlefink battalion was sworn in to the Navy — this time 198 strong. "Mother Distlefink" was there to remind them of their return from the Navy. She was Mrs. Elsie Mertz, Easton, Pa., who earned the title in a baking contest with other Pennsylvania Dutch women.

The "Distlefink" title comes from the name of the mythical bird which is a symbol of Pennsylvania Dutch culture.

## NO TRAFFIC DEATHS

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Over 60,000,000 buses, cars and trucks have passed through the Norfolk-Portsmouth tunnel under the Elizabeth river here in five years without a single traffic fatality. There have been only 265 vehicle collisions in the one-mile tunnel.

## Television Log

**WNCT Ch. 9**

**MONDAY**

- 5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 6:00—Action Theatre
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Debnam's Views
- 7:00—Robin Hood, CBS
- 8:00—Those Whiting Girls, CBS
- 8:30—Richard Diamond, CBS
- 9:00—Studio One, CBS
- 10:00—Jimmy Durante Show, CBS
- 10:30—Beat the Clock, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—News Final
- 11:10—Sports Nitcap
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

**TUESDAY**

- 6:30—RFD Nine
- 6:55—Weatherman
- 7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
- 7:45—Morning News, CBS
- 7:55—Weatherman
- 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 8:45—Morning News, CBS
- 8:55—Morning Meditations
- 9:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
- 9:30—Musical Scrapbook
- 9:45—Strokey Time, CBS
- 10:30—Giddy Up, CBS
- 11:00—Shoppers Guide
- 11:15—Love of Life, CBS
- 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
- 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 12:00—Farm News
- 12:10—Weatherman
- 12:15—Debnam Views the News
- 12:30—As The World Turns, CBS
- 1:00—Hygiene
- 1:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS

## WITN Ch. 7

**MONDAY**

- 6:10—Weather
- 6:15—Movie Museum
- 6:30—TBA
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC

**TUESDAY**

- 9:00—Home, NBC
- 10:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
- 10:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
- 11:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
- 11:30—It Could Be You, NBC
- 12:00—Midday News
- 12:10—Weather
- 12:15—Farm Front
- 12:25—Midday Devotions
- 12:30—Club Sixty, NBC
- 1:15—All-Star Baseball, NBC
- 4:30—Hospitality House
- 5:30—Gene Autry
- 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:10—Weather
- 6:15—Caudill's Corner
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Festival of Stars, NBC
- 7:30—Panic, NBC
- 8:00—Meet McGraw, NBC
- 8:30—Texas Rangers
- 9:00—Charles Farrell Show, NBC
- 9:30—Boston Blackie
- 10:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
- 10:30—The Lone Wolf
- 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15—Tonight, NBC

**LEAD**

FINE IN SINKERS

FOUL IN MOTORS

Greater AMOCO Contains NO LEAD

NO INCREASE IN PRICE

©American Oil Company

DON'T BUY ANY CAR BEFORE YOU DRIVE A CHEVY... ITS BEST SHOWROOM IS THE ROAD.

Beauty in motion—Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.

## Here's why Chevy's best showroom is the road!

Because Chevrolet's sleek good looks, its advanced features, are only part of the story. The big bonus is its remarkable roadability, the crisp precision handling that has posted an entirely new standard for cars in every price class. There are reasons for this, of course: Chevrolet's balanced weight distribution that takes excessive loads off the front wheels, the wide stance of outrigger rear springs, Ball-Race steering, spherical-joint front suspension. Sure, you can admire the sculptured lines in the showroom. But Chevy's a car, specifically designed for beautiful motion—you have to travel in this one to know just how terrific it is. Try it, this week!

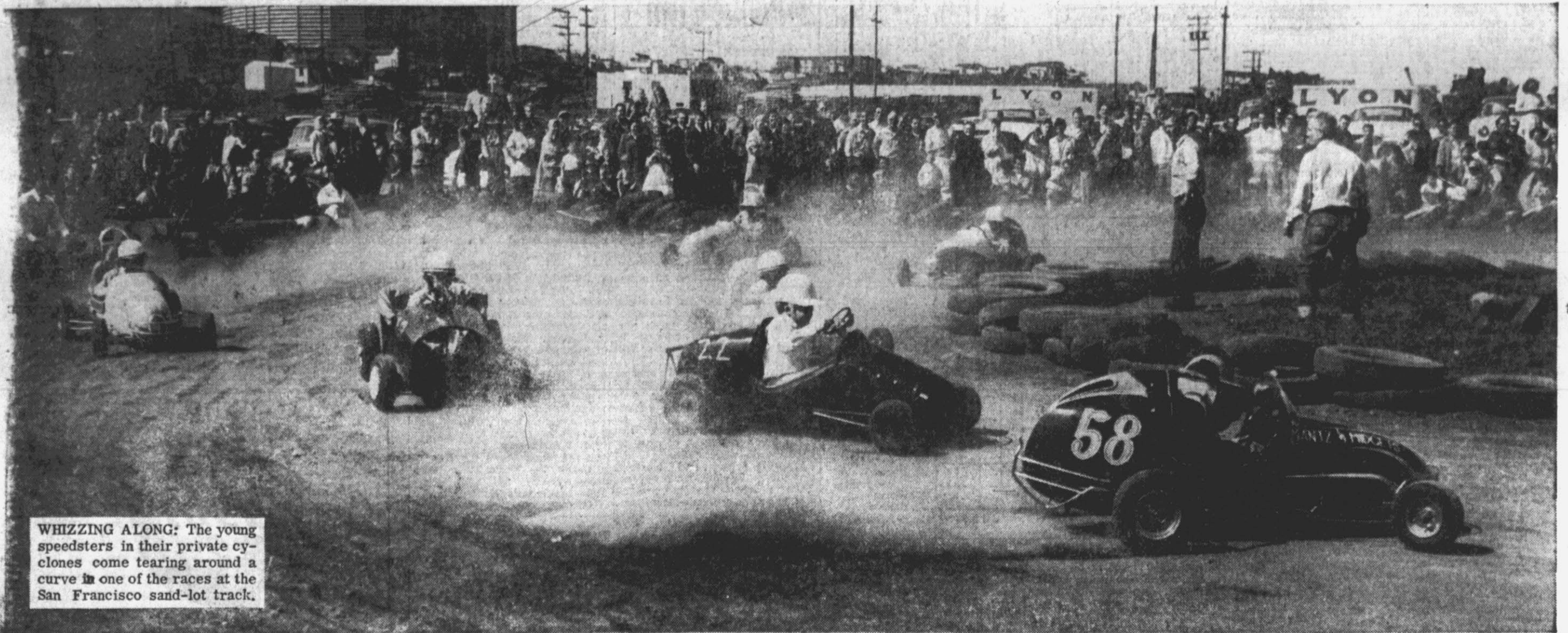
Only franchised Chevrolet dealers **CHEVROLET** display this famous trademark.

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

Manufacturers License No. 110

# SUPER-MIDGET RACERS



**WHIZZING ALONG:** The young speedsters in their private cyclones come tearing around a curve in one of the races at the San Francisco sand-lot track.



Parents watch their youngsters line up before start of race. Pit attendants huddle over cars to make final adjustments and see that everything is in order.

It's a sunny Sunday afternoon in San Francisco. The snarl of racing engines cuts across a vacant lot, and a loudspeaker blares: "Ready in the pits. Stand by for a ten-lap race."

The youngsters, whose ages range from 5 to 12, buckle on their crash helmets, strap themselves into their racing cars and press the accelerators. Another quarter-midget auto race is about to start.

These races for the small fry are held by the San Francisco Quarter-Midget Racing Association, a non-profit group. It's composed of parents and car owners who believe the races will help the youngsters get experience in safe driving and sportsmanship.

The drivers, both boys and girls, are divided into two groups, expert and novice. Each driver gets a chance to drive three qualifying laps alone and all get a crack at testing their mettle in one 10-lap race.

The cars are all one-cylinder, and limited in length to 74 inches. They're carefully checked before each race. Emphasis is on driving skill and finesse—not speed. "We regulate the speeds very carefully," says one official. "After all, 25 miles an hour means going like the wind to a kid in a small car."

San Francisco's sand-lot speedway is pictured here.



Nine-year-old Mary Louise Corbin of Downey, Calif., unfastens helmet from over her pigtails at the end of a grueling race.



"Here's how it's done." Dave Voss, 5, adjusts carburetor on car, and explains operation to his 2-year-old brother, Dennis, who looks as if he understood.



Ray Worman, Sr., fixes reduction gear on car as son, Ray, Jr., 5, watches intently. Larry Rowe, a friend, in center, lends a hand.



Nice reward. Virginia West, 8, busses Johnny Bruce Corbin, also 8, after he won race. Virginia presented trophy along with kiss.

This Week's Picture Show by AP Staff Photographer E.K. Bennett



Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANT ADS

RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

Phone 6166

Annual Trek To Russian Farms

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst In the Soviet Union 300,000 young people are packing their bags and boarding trains for central Asia and central Siberia to help get in the harvest.

The mobilization from European Russia is becoming an annual event. Success of the eastern harvest depends on it in large degree. The youths, drafted through the Communist party and particularly the Young Communist League, are called volunteers. Most of them actually have little choice about going. The party tells the Young Communist League to deliver 300,000 — and they're delivered.

work on state farms, as distinct from collective farms, receive a minimum of 12 rubles cash—equal at the official exchange to \$3 a day.

Those young people who get leave from jobs to go east also receive 50 per cent of their base pay at home all the time they are gone.

A lot of them may enjoy it. The work is hard and continuous, but it's in the fresh air and only for the summer. That makes these young people luckier than the youths drafted in 1954 and 1955 to go east and settle.

The young farmhands get free transport out and back and board and lodging. They also get paid extra in grain and cash. Some who

leaves her estate in trust to the woman companion, Miss Agnes Shiel "in gratitude for her constant devotion to my husband and me."

Tore Trousers In Stealing Billfold

DENER — A robber wanted George G. Shinn's billfold so badly he tore the seat out of Shinn's trousers getting it.

Shinn reported to Denver police yesterday that one of two hitchhikers he picked up about 3 a.m. choked him while the other man ripped out the seat of his trousers to get the billfold, which was in a back pocket. Shinn said the wallet contained \$10.

Left Her Estate To Companion

PHILADELPHIA — A suburban St. David's, Pa., woman left the income from a \$200,000 estate to an Irish woman who joined her family 46 years ago as a woman companion.

Mrs. Alice D. Lyle died June 22 at the age of 92, and her will

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Gus Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Winterville, N. C. on or before the 12th day of June, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrator.

FOR RENT

DUPEX APARTMENT—1802 E. 4th St. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette. Private entrance. Steam heat. Dial 4339. June 4-11

FOR RENT

ONE UNFURNISHED APARTMENT on Broad Street. Private bath, automatic hot water. Reasonable rent. If interested call or see Mrs. Mattie Williams, 1601 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2595. 6-21

FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE—111 N. Jarvis St. Rent \$55. Inspect, call R. H. Station 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. June 5-11

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7169 or 4110. Charles Boyd Yates, 906 College View Apts. June 6-11

FOR RENT

4 ROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment—417A W. 4th St. Private front and rear entrances. Convenient to shopping and schools. Dial 2635 day, 8620 night. June 28-11

FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—108 Paris Ave. See Miss Mattie Perkins, 1410 Dickinson Ave., July 4, Saturday or Sunday. Weekdays see or phone 2440 after 5:30 p.m. 1-61

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

FOR RENT

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TWO apartments near Third Street School. Five and six rooms. Built-in garage, backyard fenced. Dial 4293 or 5443. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood. July 2-11

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment—Can be seen at 820 Evans St. or dial 4162. 6-21

FOR RENT

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT downstairs. Can be seen at 112 Fenner College Street, Ayden, N. C. Phone 3052. Mrs. Launa Haddock. 3-61

FOR RENT

SIX ROOM HOUSE—FURNISHED or unfurnished. Plus storage room. 1 1/2 blocks from college, front entrance. 705 Johnston St. Phone 6355 or 6318. 5-31

FOR RENT

COLORED APARTMENT—FOUR rooms with hall. Complete bath and kitchen cabinets. Located on Vanderbilt Lane. One block off Fifth Street. Call 3586 or 2115. 6-21

FOR RENT

CHARMING APARTMENT—Furnished or unfurnished. Large living room with fireplace, tiled bathroom, modern kitchen, large bedroom with alcove. Choice location. Dial 6791. 6-31

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Can be seen at 500 East 10th St. Contact Roy Batchelor, Farmville, N. C. Phone 3906. June 28-11

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	\$ 1.75
3 Insertions	\$ 2.25
6 Insertions	\$ 3.75
One Month	\$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	\$ 6.75
1 Month	\$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment—114-A "A" St. Call 6123 day, 2712 night. Apr. 27-11

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment—Attractive. Hot and cold water. Private front and back entrances. Venetian blinds. Ideal for two. Move in now. Call Goodson-Flanagan Ins. 3721 day, night 2289. 6-21

FOR RENT

NICE FIVE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. \$35.00 monthly. Contact M. H. White, 506 Greene St. Phone 4936. July 6-11

AUTOS FOR SALE

1956 V8 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—Very clean. If interested call 5302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. June 26-11

HELP WANTED - MALE

EXPERIENCED WAITER—ALSO dishwasher—porter. Apply manager, Greenville Golf & Country Club. 6-21

SALESMAN WANTED

Here is an excellent opportunity for a man who is interested in a permanent job as an automobile salesman. Plenty of sales potential in an active community. Man with experience preferred but not necessary. Most satisfactory compensation. Write: Moyer Motor Co., Box 461, Snow Hill, N. C. 6-41

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR domestic work in New York area. Live-in, small families, \$35-\$50 per week. Transportation advanced. Write W. R. Segans, 1821 Church St., Norfolk, Va., or dial Ex. 9-0165. June 13-11

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

wanted—Good pay. Excellent tips. Good working conditions. Apply in person Carolina Grill. 3-61

HOUSEWORKERS—FORTY (40)

needed immediately. Jobs available in New York area \$30-\$40 per week with free room and board. Tickets sent. Domestic Employment Agency, 151 East 116th St. New York City. 8-11

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANT TO MAKE \$15 TO \$25 IN a day? Many are doing it. Pleasant work for man or woman. No experience needed. Spare or full time. Will teach and finance you. Write "McNESS CO., Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. 8-11

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH—Each sleeps eight. \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 8668 W. W. Fleming, 7487, or office 5124, Greenville. 21-11

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO RENT OR BUY MULES CALL Marvin Jarman. Phone 6237. June 13-11

SUMMER TERM BUSINESS COLLEGE

Greenville, N. C. Phone 4103 Registration July 1-5 29-81

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 6-11

HOW DO YOU FEEL?—HAVE you tried ABUNDAVITA Food Supplement? Minerals and vitamins everyone can afford. Did you know your daily intake of food will not supply your body with minerals and vitamins it needs? Abundavita is abundant living through better nutrition. Money back 100% guaranteed. For your food supplement needs call 5279 or 5746, your Abundavita Distributor. 6-71

DORA'S TOWER GRILL SPECIAL

One day only: Tuesday, free drink with every sandwich order. 6-21

FOR HOMES, LOTS, FARMS AND business property contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370-6769. July 8-11

FURNITURE PROBLEMS?—SEE Clo Johnston, interior decorator, at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle. Phone 4220. 8-11

REAL ESTATE

4 ROOM FRAME DWELLING—Village Grove. Hot water heater, insulated, weatherstripped, automatic heat. \$7300. \$1,000 down, the rest financed at 5%. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149; night 7444. 28-121

FRAME DWELLING—COLLEGE

View. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 1/2 basement. 1740 ft. floor space. Reasonable prices. Dial 3030 for particulars. July 3-11

COUNTRY HOME—7 ROOMS and bath. Located 4 miles west of Ayden. Bargain price \$7850. Contact R. L. Moore, Ayden. Phone 2481. 6-51

ONE PRACTICALLY NEW BRICK veneer home consisting of three bedrooms, living room, kitchen with den area, with a nice big garage and screened porch. Exceptional yards and shrubbery with paved streets, curb and gutter. Located on North Elm Street. A real nice home and priced to sell. Contact D. C. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370-6769. 6-61

REAL ESTATE

LINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

FOR \$1000 DOWN YOU CAN own this comfortable 7 room house, 2 1/2 blocks from Evans St. Two baths, central heating. Call Jim Lee, 2149, night 7444. 25-121

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 Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680. 11

EXPERT SERVICE

PROPER LUBRICATION MEANS safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give you a thorough checkup. Carr Allen's Service Station, next to Post Office. 1-61

LOOK! THIS IS THE PLACE TO get first class auto service.

Lubrication, oil change, motor tune. Elks Texaco Service, corner of 10th and Evans Streets. June 26-11

FOR THE BEST RADIO AND TV repair on any make, any model radio and TV, record player, tape recorder and any electronic equipment, call THOMAS RADIO AND TV SERVICE, 204 W. 10th Street. Phone 6010. July 2-11

FREE OFFER

75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$3.50 up. Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug.-11

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night till 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$39 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-11

FOUNTAINS PENS REPAIRED—Three day service on all makes: Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares Jewellers, East 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 5-61

OIL BURNER SERVICE—YOUR car will burn less oil after our complete service. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 1-61

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glam 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 6839. 12-11

HADN'T YOU RATHER A FACTORY trained TV technician service your TV? Call 2042, Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 6-61

LAWN FENCING AND POST for sale at Pitt FOX Service, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-11

IT'S THE THING, SPOTS DISappear with nary a ring. Fina Foam cleans carpets. Bell-Tyler's. 2-61

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 25-11

GARDEN SEED GARDEN FERTILIZER GARDEN TOOLS Pitt FOX Service Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-11

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES 6 ft. thru 26 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PITT FOX SERVICE cod-11

RIVER SHORE LOTS WITH PRIVATE fish pond, 3 miles from Washington, N. C. Good fishing, boating. Ideal for permanent summer weekend homes. For appointment phone 2920 or write A. L. Crisp, Washington, Route 3. 8-11

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 rust 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 "62." 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

CADILLAC BROWN WOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

OZARK IKE

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO



FOR SALE

POLYETHYLENE CLEAR PLASTIC for covering outdoor furniture, grills, cars, lawnmowers, etc. Widths up to 16 1/2 ft. Any length. 15¢ per square yard. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., Inc. Phone 4123, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-11

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only \$79.50. 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 2-11

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Procter Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5323

INSURANCE

Of All Kinds • Fire • Automobile • Bonds HINES Insurance Agency 417 Cotanche St. Phone 3720

CALL 3157

for a free survey of your home—no obligation! York Use-Rite

Coastal Refrigeration Company, Inc. Hooker Road, Greenville Dial 3157

Just Received Solid Truckload Of 3 & 4 PLY TOBACCO TWINE 60c lb. Electric Suppliers 706 Dickinson Ave.

ELANAGAN'S Automobile Dept. Store ENGINE SPECIALS 1949-'53 Ford Cars. Regular Price \$171.70. Special Price \$145.30 Labor, Tax Extra Fall Terms For Qualified Buyers. Call Fred Forbes At 3723 John Flanagan Buggy Co. 6-8-9-10

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH** — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 lower (ops) 19.00 to 19.75 at Bethel; 18.75 to 19.75 at Tarboro and Enfield; 18.50 to 19.50 at Hillsboro; 18.75 to 19.25 at New Bern, Beeson, Nantux, Angier, Albertson, Siler City, Mount Gilead and Denton; 19.25 at Castle Hayne, Kenly, McCro, Elizabethtown, Pine Level, Blackmans Crossroads, Clayton, Shallotte, Goldsboro, Whiteville, Dunn, Newton Grove, Clarkton, Mount Olive and Bailey.

**NEW YORK** — 1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation 26 1/2, Allegheny Corporation 8 1/2, Allied Chemical & Dye 91 1/2, Allis Chalmers 34, American Can 42 1/2, American Smelt & Ref 59 1/2, American Tel & Tel 173 1/2, American Tobacco 73 1/2, Atchison, Top & SP 23 1/2, Atlantic Coast Line 48, Atlantic Refinery 53, Avco Manufacturing 7 1/2, Baltimore & Ohio 52 1/2, Bendix Aviation 50, Bethlehem Steel 30, Boeing Airplane 42 1/2, Borg Warner 42 1/2, Budd Company 19 1/2, Burlington Indus 12 1/2, Burroughs Corp 48, Calumet & Hecla 12 1/2, Canada Dry 15 1/2, Canadian Pacific 35 1/2, Cannon Mills 51 1/2, Carolina Power & Lt 24 1/2, Celanese Corp 16 1/2, Champion Paper & Fib 37 1/2, Chesapeake & Ohio 63, Chrysler Corporation 78 1/2, Coca Cola 106 1/2, Columbia Gas & Elec 17 1/2, Commercial Credit 47 1/2, Consolidated Edison 99 1/2, Continental Can 46 1/2, Continental Motor 65 1/2, Curtis Wright 42 1/2, Dan River 11 1/2, Delaware Lack & West 16 1/2, Douglas Aircraft 73, Dow Chemical 66 1/2, DuPont de Nemour 197 1/2, Eastman Kodak 112, Electric Auto Lite 38 1/2, Firestone Rubber 54 1/2, Ford 42 1/2, Freeport Sulphur 113, General Electric 71, General Foods 47 1/2, General Motors 44 1/2, Glidden Paint 35 1/2, Goodyear Rubber 79 1/2, Goodyear Tire 85, Illinois Central 105 1/2, Int Tel & Tel 35 1/2, Kennecott Copper 112, Kroger Company 56 1/2, Liggett & Myers 64 1/2, Lockheed Aircraft 40 1/2, Loews Theaters 19 1/2, Lorillard & Company 19 1/2, Louisville & Nashville 83, Magnavox Radio 42 1/2, Montgomery Ward 38 1/2, Motorola Radio 49 1/2, Murray Corporation 27 1/2, National Biscuit 39 1/2, National Cash Register 66 1/2, National Dairy Product 36, National Distillers 26, National Lead 137, New York Central 34, Norfolk & West 68 1/2, North American Avia 23 1/2, Northern Pacific 47 1/2, Ohio Oil Company 39 1/2, Pacific Gas & Elec 47, Paramount Pictures 35 1/2, Penney J.C. Co 79 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 20 1/2.

**WALL STREET** — The stock market moved into new high ground for 1957 early this afternoon in fairly active trading.

While the list was well ahead on average, it was the chemicals, nonferrous metals and rubbers which supplied most of the upward steam for the industrial group. Motors, oils and steels were mostly lower.

Leading rails were up on balance and there were some sizable gains by specialties.

Pivotal stocks showed gains ranging from fractions to a point. There was a scattering of losses in the same range.

Allied Chemical, Dow and American Cyanamid were up around a point or better. DuPont and Air Reduction gained fractions.

Kennecott and American Smelting, the latter helped by a favorable Wall Street report, made fractional gains. International Nickel was firm. Phelps Dodge and Anaconda were off fractionally.

Goodyear strode ahead around 3 points. Goodrich edged upward. Chesapeake & Ohio and Ford Northern Railway advanced around a point each. Illinois Central, Santa Fe and Baltimore & Ohio made smaller gains.

Getty Oil rose a point but most other major oils slackened off.

# At Least 19 People Die In N. C. Weekend Accidents

Pepsi Cola	21 1/2
Philo Corporation	16 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	48 1/2
Pittsburgh PI GI	83
Pullman Company	61 1/2
Pure Oil Co.	44 1/2
Radio Corporation	38 1/2
Republic Steel	57 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	27
Seaboard AI RR	23 1/2
Sears Roebuck	27
Southern Pacific	44 1/2
Southern Railway	42 1/2
Sperry Corp	24 1/2
Standard Brands	41 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	59 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	34
Standard Oil N.J.	68 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	23
Sylvania Elec Prod	42 1/2
Texas Company	74 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	44 1/2
Textron Corporation	14 1/2
Trans & Western Air	13 1/2
Union Carbide	121 1/2
United Pacific	29 1/2
United Airlines	29 1/2
United Aircraft	66 1/2
United Corporation	71 1/2
United Fruit	44 1/2
United States Rubber	47 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	52 1/2
United States Steel	70 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	44 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	50 1/2
West Maryland	34 1/2
Western Union	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	68
Winn-Dixie	23 1/2
Woolworth & Co.	43
Zenith Radio	124 1/2



**WEIRD PATTERNS**—An Aerobee Ti rocket, which crashed and exploded after travelling only 10 miles above the Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada, military base July 5, left this weird pattern of light in its wake as it was launched. Particles of rocket fuel and cloud reflections produce the lines of light. (AP Wirephoto).

## Last Rites Held For M. S. Hodges Today

Mr. M. S. (Tobe) Hodges, 88, died at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at his home near Grimesland following a heart attack.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in the Hodges family cemetery near Grimesland, Rev. J. C. Griffin, Free Will Baptist minister of New Bern, officiated.

Mr. Hodges was a native of Pitt County and spent his life in the Grimesland community. He was a farmer until his retirement in 1944. His first marriage was to Mary Mills and she died in 1907. His second marriage was to Nettie Sutton in 1910, and she survives him.

Also surviving are three sons, Mack and Ernest Hodges of Grimesland, and Sam Hodges of the home; six daughters, Mrs. James R. Galloway of Grimesland, Mrs. Willie Mobley and Mrs. William Wainwright, both of Greenville, Mrs. Albert Jones and Mrs. Isaac Edwards, both of Chocowin, and Miss Frances Hodges of the home; 32 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

## Scheidt 'Out' As State Champion

WINSTON-SALEM — Ed Scheidt of Raleigh is still state motor vehicle commissioner, but he's no longer state checkers champion.

Scheidt, who had won the title since 1953, lost out in the semifinals as Glenn Cole of High Point took the crown. Cole bested J. R. Lanier of Gastonia in the final's here Saturday.

It was announced at the tournament that the next checker event in this area will be held at the Yachin Hotel, Salisbury, on Aug. 12. It will be the Southern Open Checker Classic.

## Tobacco Field Day Tomorrow

Farmers from nine tobacco growing counties surrounding Pitt will attend a Tobacco Field Day tomorrow at the Lower Coastal Plain Tobacco Research Station.

The Pitt County Field day is the second in a series of educational programs being conducted throughout the tobacco belt to bring farmers up-to-date on the latest tobacco production techniques.

The morning program will be for farmers from Pitt, Jones, Lenoir and Beaufort Counties. It begins at 9 a.m. Tobacco growers from Greene, Washington, Craven, Martin and Pamlico Counties begin at 2 p.m.

The field day will feature a tour of the tobacco stations' research activities, including direct comparisons of old and new flue-cured varieties, the relationship of spacing and variety on quality plant production, fertilizer rates, height of topping, different varieties demonstrations showing tobacco mosaic and soil fumigant damage, and insect control.

## OUTBREAK STUDIED

JOHNSTON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Health authorities here to learn shortly the exact nature of the outbreak that has hospitalized 35 persons here in the last two weeks with polio-like symptoms.

## NEW MODEL — The U. S. Army's new protective mask, now undergoing tests, is designed to protect user against chemical, biological and radiological warfare. Inhaled air is filtered through gas-erosol material in facepiece cavities.

## SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE ENDS TONITE

20th Century-Fox presents ALAN CLYTON SOPHIA LADD WEBB LOREN BOY ON A DOLPHIN CINEMASCOPE Starts Tuesday

Unwed Mothers "CHILDREN OF LOVE"

## Colored News

Johnnie Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, 913 Legion street, left Sunday for Fort Jackson, S. C. where he will take his basic training.

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Pitt Lodge No. 234, Order of Elks, and Golden Rod Temple No. 368, are sponsoring a "bingo" party to be held at the Elks Home in Bonner's Lane Wednesday night from 8 to 10 o'clock. Proceeds of the game will be for the benefit of a lodge fund.

## Funeral Held For Mrs. A. S. Jenkins

Mrs. Mattie Wilson Jenkins, 76, widow of Albert Sidney Jenkins, died in a Raleigh hospital at 12:10 p.m. Saturday. She died suddenly but had been in failing health several years.

Funeral services were conducted at Wilkerson Chapel Monday at 3:30 p.m. by Rev. H. G. Haney, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Jenkins, daughter of the late John Allen and Bettie Cox Wilson, was born in Craven county but had spent most of her life in Greenville. Mr. Jenkins died in 1957. She was a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Surviving are a son, H. Bernice Jenkins of Silver Spring, Md.; four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Corey and Mrs. C. G. Stancill of Greenville, Mrs. T. W. Lundy of Columbia, S. C. and Mrs. Madeline Nottler of Arlington, Va.; 17 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. R. Mobley and Mrs. A. F. Windham of Greenville, and Mrs. E. G. Cowan of Windsor, and a brother, Roy E. Wilson of Greenville.

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The Negro couple which received a license was Joe Louis Manning and Oma Faye Scott, Bethel.

## Funeral Set Tuesday For J. H. Whitehurst

J. Henry (Peck) Whitehurst, 54, died suddenly of a heart attack in his store at Stokes at 7 a.m. Monday.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and burial will be in the Bethel cemetery. Rev. Arnold Pope of Roanoke Rapids, and a former pastor of the Stokes Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. W. D. Sabiston, pastor of Stokes Methodist Church, will officiate.

Mr. Whitehurst, son of the late Joseph F. and Mattie Bailey Whitehurst, spent all his life in the Stokes community. For the last 25 years he had operated a service station in Stokes. He was a member of Stokes Methodist Church and Junior Order of American Mechanics.

Surviving are his wife, the former Arue Brown of Bethel, to whom he was married in 1936; two daughters; Misses Mary Lou and Shirley Brown Whitehurst of the home; three sisters; Mrs. Walter W. Fleming and Mrs. Dalton L. Vainwright of Greenville; and Mrs. Walter R. Tripp of Stokes; and two brothers; Joseph D. Whitehurst of Lancaster, S. C., and Brandel A. Whitehurst of Stokes.

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## No Holiday For City Police Dept.

The fourth of July holiday weekend brought a rash of complaints—25 in all—for city police. They ranged from assaults and wrecks to the usual run of drunks.

The big number of investigations for local policemen began at 4 a.m. Saturday when officers found a car apparently abandoned on Dickinson Ave. It was towed in.

At 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning the police furnished an escort for a local bank.

The police desk was quiet until 1:25 p.m. and at that time another escort was furnished for the bank.

At 7:24 p.m. a call came for an accident investigation on 12th St. Damage was minor, however, and police said the damage amounted to only \$40 for both cars.

A call came from a super market at 7:30 p.m. for an escort to the bank and that service was rendered.

At 8:48 p.m. there was another traffic accident reported but officers said damage was minor. It occurred at Tyson and Fifth St.

A car was reported stolen from Worthington's Cross Roads at 10:50 p.m. Local police notified the highway patrol and the vehicle was recovered in Washington, N. C. at 1 a.m. Sunday.

Also during Saturday police investigated an assault. A woman was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where she was treated for injuries. She was charged with drunkenness. A man passed out on W. Fourth St. was found to be intoxicated.

As the wee hours of Sunday morning rolled around but one man was charged with finding doors of businesses left unlocked.

At 12:25 a.m. a door was found unlocked and the owner was notified.

Another was found at 12:45 and still another at 1:30 a.m. An officer found a window open in a downtown alley at 2 a.m.

At 2:25 a.m. there was another assault reported from the hospital and police charged one of the two Negro women involved with assault.

A report of a woman using profane language on E. First St. was investigated at 6:25 a.m. but officers found all was quiet when they arrived.

From S. Pitt St. at 7:15 a.m. there was a report of someone creating a disturbance. Officers went to 12th and Pitt Sts. at 10:17 a.m. where they found a man hurt in a traffic accident occurring in Beaufort County. He was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and then turned over to the Highway Patrol who wanted him on a charge of larceny of an automobile.

At 12:30 p.m. there was a three-car collision at West End Circle. Damage was minor but one man was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol and with no drivers license and another man charged with drunkenness.

At 1:35 p.m. police investigated a report of a man at the hospital using profane language. A report of a group using profane language on Pitt St. came at 3:05 but officers found no one at the scene.

Police escorted a funeral at 3:30 p.m. yesterday and they investigated a report of a fight on First St. at 9:06 p.m.

There were also reports of two other business windows being open during Sunday but officers found nothing missing.

## Last Rites Tuesday For J. H. Woolard

J. H. (Jack) Woolard, 73, died in Fowler Memorial Hospital in Washington at 8:35 p.m. Sunday. He had been in failing health for four years and critically ill two weeks.

Funeral services will be held at the home at Tranter's Creek Tuesday at 4 p.m. Burial will be in the Woolard family cemetery nearby. Rev. Dennis Davis, pastor of Tranter's Creek Christian Church, assisted by Rev. William Clifton, Christian minister of Greenville and a former pastor, will officiate.

Mr. Woolard was born and spent his life in the Tranter's Creek community. He was married to Miss Essie Casterlow of Windsor on December 29, 1909. He was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife; six sons, D. Earl Woolard of Greenville, H. Nathan Woolard of Hampton, Va., Sam A. Woolard of Washington, Jesse M. Woolard of the home, Jack H. Woolard Jr. of Washington, and W. T. (Bill) Woolard of Greenville; two daughters, Miss Bettie Sue Woolard of the home and Mrs. Louis Cowan of Farmville; 17 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Garland M. and W. Albert Woolard of Washington; and two sisters, Mrs. Ada W. Leggett of Washington, and Mrs. Addie Ricks of Norfolk, Va.

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**66 PROOF**

**Old Gold**  
Straight BOURBON Whiskey  
\$2.10 PINT  
\$3.35 4/5 QUART  
TYSON DISTILLING COMPANY  
LAURENSBURG, KENTUCKY

**TWO SOCK-SHOCK SHOWS!**

NEW shocks! NEW thrills!

**Beginning OF THE END!**

PETER GRAVES - CASTLE

**Lured TO THE HOUSE OF MONSTERS!**

**THE UNEARTHLY**

JOHN CARRADINE - HAYES

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TUESDAY And WEDNESDAY

THE STARS OF "TRAPEZE" IN A DRAMA YOU'LL LONG REMEMBER!

**SIXTY DROPS OF ACID IN EVERY MINUTE!**

The white-hot story of a killer without a gun... J. J., the columnist with sixty million believers!

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**BURT LANCASTER**  
**TONY CURTIS**

do it for me, baby... go to him!

**SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS**

Last Times Tonite  
Jayne Mansfield In  
Steinbeck's "Wayward Bus"



**NEW MODEL** — The U. S. Army's new protective mask, now undergoing tests, is designed to protect user against chemical, biological and radiological warfare. Inhaled air is filtered through gas-erosol material in facepiece cavities.

**MYERS**  
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Tuesday—Wednesday  
Matinee 3:30—Night 7 & 9  
Family Days—Adm. 35c & 15c  
Children accompanied by parents, FREE if under 12 years old.

20th Century-Fox presents  
**OH, MEN! OH, WOMEN!**  
COLOR BY DR. LUCE  
CINEMASCOPE

Dan Dailey—Ginger Rogers  
Plus 4 Cartoons

Ends Tonight  
"SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

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For quality lighting fixtures at prices you can afford, visit...

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"Home of Distinctive Lighting Fixtures"  
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ROCK HUDSON  
**BATTLE HYMN**

MARATHA HYER - DAN DURYEA  
CINEMASCOPE  
TECHNICOLOR

Always A Funny Stuff Cartoon

**Keep Your Home C-O-O-L For Pennies**

**C-O-O-L A Day!**

You'll Love This All-Purpose WINDOW FAN

Picture yourself with a fan like this. It has large cooling capacity, whether used in a window, or on floor or table. Equipped with a handle for easy carrying convenience. Will blow air in or out of a window (reverse manually), or circulate it in any room or series of rooms. Good looking, and good COOLING, too!

**\$29.95**

**20" All Portable WINDOW FAN With Two Speed Control**

This window fan will ventilate an entire floor. Mounted in a window, it exhausts hot, stuffy air, brings cool, fresh air in through other open windows. Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy coolness all summer. Come in today!

**\$46.50**

**Twins or Singles!**

Modern window fans give you variety galore! You can have them in "singles" or "twins." They'll fit most size windows—and some serve a dual purpose. Equipped with rotating units, they're easily portable for use anywhere in the house. For low cost, efficient cooling, nothing takes the place of fans!

Twin 8 Inch Model ..... \$32.50  
Single 12 Inch Model ..... \$27.50

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