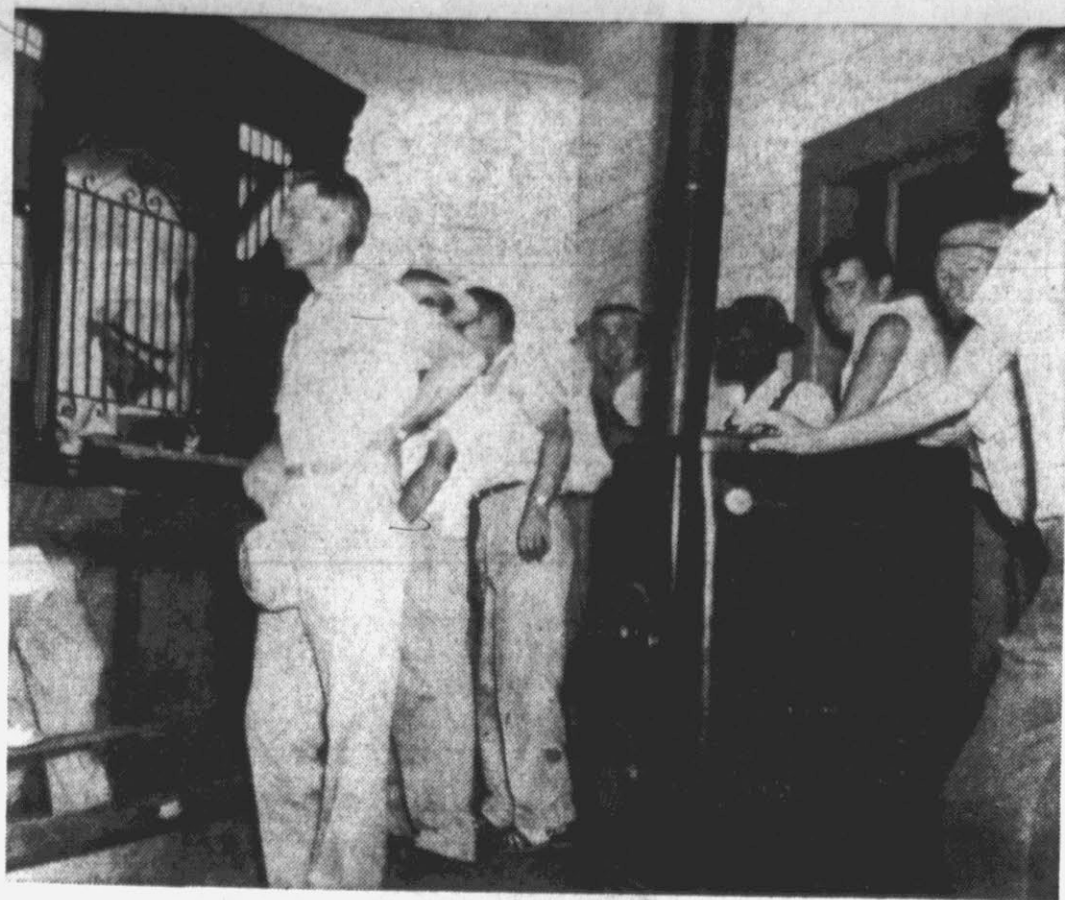


Cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers and thunder-showers tonight and Friday.

First In Line For That First Check



ZEKE MORTON OF ROUTE 1, MAYSVILLE ... First Sale And First Check At Farmville.

Estimate \$52 Average On Farmville Tobacco Market

By JIMMY ELLIS, Reflector Staff Writer. FARMVILLE—A light offering of medium-quality tobacco brought prices that generally satisfied farmers who had opening day sales this morning on the Farmville Tobacco Market.

Cured Stabilization Corporation. The first seven piles sold at Farmer's Warehouse, where opening ceremonies and a first sale were held, went to warehouseman John Fountain, however.

Farmville warehouses had few piles of discounted leaf. Buyers were not offering bids on them, however, and Stabilization Corporation was expected to get it all.

Observers Predicting Average Of \$50-52 As Greenville Mart Opens

Well Above Opening Of Last Year

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor. Market observers were predicting an average of \$50-\$52 per hundred pounds as the Greenville Tobacco Market opened its 1957 season this morning.



SALES BEGIN ... Greenville's big tobacco market opens its 1957 season.

Lawmakers Ignore Plea By Ike On Foreign Aid Sum

WASHINGTON (AP)—The full House Appropriations Committee today brushed aside a new plea from President Eisenhower—the third this week—and slashed \$809,650,000 from foreign aid funds.

hower took the stand today that even the full authorization bill figures would hamper programs designed for the country's best interests.

modernization of the free world's forces in the face of progressively improved communist forces.

Wrecks Injure Marines Riding To Fight Blaze

BELHAVEN, N.C. (AP)—One truck of a 20-vehicle convoy en route to fight a forest fire turned over near here early today and injured about 25 Marines.

Wrecks Injure Marines Riding To Fight Blaze

About two and a half hours later, farther along the route, another of the trucks turned over and hurt one Marine.



RONNIE GRAY MILLS, BLACK JACK; JIMMY SMITH, CHICOD ... tobacco interests the youngsters, too.

Survey Of N. C. Shows Segregation Attitude

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—A Princeton University survey of 300 North Carolinians indicated that 77.30 per cent of those questioned thought the Constitution should be amended to prevent school desegregation.

foreign student. Tumin said: "The various exposure groups hardly differ at all from each other in how they define the Negro (that is, in their prejudices), yet they differ substantially from each other in how forcefully they would insist upon segregation in the schools (that is, in their willingness to discriminate)."

As for the effect of newspapers, Tumin said: "The kind of knowledge and awareness which can be instrumental in producing social change are brought into an area through impersonal mass media, as much if not more than by personal contact."

Survey Of N. C. Shows Segregation Attitude

DETROIT (AP)—Police in suburban Madison Heights are looking for somebody who lost a casket. Two youngsters found the empty casket by the red run drainage canal. Police said they had no idea how it got there.

Dio Indicted

NEW YORK (AP)—Racketeer Johnny Dio and a man described as his bodyguard, Theodore Ray, were charged in secret indictments opened today with federal income tax evasion and conspiracy to violate income tax laws.

Eastern Belts' Opening Sales See \$53-47 Range

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Price averages on several Eastern North Carolina tobacco markets ranged from \$47 to \$53 per 100 pounds for the first hour of sales as the Eastern markets held their first auctions of the season today.

The Federal-State Market News Service reported that most sales ranged from \$40, to \$64 with \$65 being the practical top price.

production is expected to be about 305 million due to acreage cuts prescribed by the Agriculture Department.

# Woman Tells Tobacco Story



(Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton) Mrs. Fannie Bell House . . . views her tobacco at warehouse this morning.

Mrs. Fannie Bell House, one of many women who attended today's opening sales on the Greenville Tobacco Market, greeted the 1957 sales season with a discouraged outlook.

The Bethel woman, who has been actively engaged in farming since 1942, has seen this year's crop struck down by weather, mixed seeds and government regulations affecting discounted varieties.

"This is the worst year I've had, because of dry weather and mixed-up seeds," she reflects.

Lack of rain kept her 187 variety from reaching its fullest expectations. Mixed seeds, purchased as 711 but which proved to be 244, cut into an eight-acre crop handled by a tenant, Seymour Stator.

Stator, to relieve financial burdens imposed by the seed mix-up, has taken a night job in a warehouse. Mrs. House, as his landlord, is having to accept new responsibilities.

"In other words," she says, "I'll have to finance them, although I know I won't get my money back. These eight acres of discounted tobacco have worked hardships on the tenants and me."

Mrs. House had 1,516 pounds of tobacco on the warehouse floor this morning. The offerings include part of the tobacco grown by her and part of that grown by her tenants.

Mrs. House's situation was not particularly unusual among farmers who had offerings on warehouse floors this morning. The fact that she handles the farm by herself is unusual, however. She has two sons, one of whom is in college at the University of North Carolina and one of whom works in Bethel.

Her interest in today's sales also represented an unusual attitude among the women present.

Most of the women who attended the first sales had been drawn by curiosity or a secondary interest in the crops.

## Porch Lunch

A delectable and interesting way to serve iced coffee.

Ham and Chutney Sandwiches  
Salad Bowl  
Frosted Sponge Cake  
Italian Coffee Milk

**ITALIAN COFFEE MILK**  
Ingredients: 4 tablespoons instant coffee powder, 8 teaspoons sugar, cinnamon, 1 cup very hot water, 1 quart homogenized milk.  
Method: Put instant coffee, sugar and 4 pinches of cinnamon in a container; just as much as you can get on the tip of a paring knife. Add very hot water and stir until dissolved. Add to milk. Fill tall glasses with large ice cubes and pour coffee over; leave room for some of the ice to dilute and chill the coffee-milk. Pass extra finely granulated sugar for those who wish it. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## News From Bethel

Miss Margaret Rose Edmondson spent last week at Myrtle Beach with her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Pender. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart and family have moved to Lewiston.

Mrs. Kirk Manning and children of Norfolk, Va. visited with Mrs. Kelly Whitehurst and family and Mrs. Ashley Manning and family. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Manning of Greensboro and Cindy are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Manning.

Miss Carolyn Cooper is visiting Mrs. Grace Lamberston at Rich Square.

Miss Clarine Bell of Rocky Mount has returned after spending several days with Mrs. Janelle Wilson.

Edna Melton, student at East Carolina College, was a guest of Mrs. A. L. Whitley over the weekend.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carlos Womack left Sunday for Durham where Mrs. Womack stopped to stay with her mother, Mrs. John Barker, while Mr. Womack continues his trip by plane to Little Rock, Ark. to visit his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Manning and children are visiting his mother, Mrs. Minnie Manning, and sisters, Jennie and Mildred, from August 9-16.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stator and sons returned home Sunday after touring places of interest in the western part of the state. Mrs. J. A. Stator, his mother, returned from Hendersonville with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hux and children of Scotland Neck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mo-

zingro Sunday. Mrs. Harvey Manning and daughter returned Monday for a short visit with Mrs. F. F. Polard at her summer home at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Blount Jr. and children have returned home after a tour of western North Carolina.

Mrs. Alva Jackson and daughter with sister Mrs. J. P. McDowell Jr. and son are visiting Mrs. Irvin Cherry in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Ward spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Baker at Broad Creek.

Billy Wayne Rogerson, Bonnie Kay Alexander, Herbie Carons, Ricky Parker, Henry Weeks, Beth Manning, Jennie Lou Manning and Becky James are taking swimming lessons five days a week in the Municipal Swimming Pool in Tarboro. They are taught by leaders through the Red Cross.

Mrs. L. B. Hughs and Mrs. Martha Ruth Hughs of Raleigh spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Warrig.

Mrs. R. N. Simmons has returned from Edgecombe General Hospital.

Mrs. J. S. Moore has returned home after a visit in Asheville. While her husband, Rev. Frank Marks of High Point, is conducting a meeting at Coinjock, Mrs. Marks is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitley of Fremont and children were here for the weekend to visit Mrs. Whitley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown.

## Add One Part Fur



FURRED CALFSKIN . . . This handsome fur handbag is in brown and white spotted calfskin, in smart boat shaped with zipper top and matching leather trim, designed by Josef.

A dash of fur is a prime ingredient of fashion this fall. It needn't be a lot—in fact small fur accents will look newer than a whole fur coat this winter. It may be a hat, a belt, a handbag, a muff or even shoes. All of them come in fur-bearing versions this season, to add drama to a simple outfit.

One of the handsomest ways to add a fur touch to a costume is to get one of the big, dramatic new fur handbags you'll be seeing in the plushier shops soon. They come in all varieties of fur, from leopard to mink, and add a note of elegance to an untrimmed coat or suit.

They needn't even be in the luxury fur class to look important. Some of the most effective daytime handbags of the season are big, beautiful satchels of calfskin or pony, richly bound in leather, roomy enough to carry all the paraphernalia a modern woman seems to need in her daily rounds.

This year the smartest furs come in small doses.



IT'S FUR . . . Chestnut calfskin and leather combine to make Josef's sophisticated casual Italian import bag.

### Births

**Forbes**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Hollingsworth Forbes, Route 1, a son, Thompson Hollingsworth Jr., August 15 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Forbes is the former Miss Susan Smith of Greenville.

## Permanent Wave Specials

August 16th Through August 31st

### Harrell's Beauty Salon

Regular \$12.50 Permanent ..... \$ 8.50  
Regular \$15.00 Permanent ..... \$10.00  
Regular \$18.50 Permanent ..... \$15.00

### Harrell's Beauty Salon

3rd Street—Worsley Building  
Phone 6815

## Life Normal For U.S. Students In School Behind Iron Curtain



OLD STUFF: The tank rumbling past the library window is such a common occurrence it doesn't rate a glance from these American School students in Berlin.

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

BERLIN (AP) — Rifle fire crackled in the distance and a big tank rumbled by, but the kindergarten tots never looked up from their playground games.

The 550 American kids at the Berlin American School don't get excited any more about the war-like sounds and sights around them. It's all part of their life in this Allied occupied city, 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

The students worry more about how their Little League baseball team is doing against the Army "brats" nine than about the Rus-

sian tank divisions posted around the city.

### Unique Position

The American school — the only one of its kind behind the Iron Curtain — looks very much like schools in say Boston or Kansas City.

The Army built it in 1953 at a cost of more than a million dollars for the children of servicemen attached to the U. S. garrison. Also enrolled are children of American diplomats, foreign correspondents, missionaries, businessmen and a few foreigners including one Finnish girl who com-

## Engaged



MISS FAYETTE HARRELL—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Harrell, Jr. of Greenville who announce her engagement to AEM 3 J. Paul Baker U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Baker of Four Oakes. The wedding will take place the last of this month.

## Mitchells Feted At Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell from Vancouver, Washington, were honored at a supper party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flake near Bell Arthur on Monday evening.

Barbecue, fried chicken, Brunswick stew, slaw, lemonade and pie were served on the back lawn.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strickland and the Rev. and Mrs. Billy R. Bennett from Bell Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Rasberry; Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Rasberry and sons, Stevie and Ronnie; and Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Farmville. The Mitchells are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Paul H. Rasberry near Bell Arthur.

Fourth Birthday  
Master Marshall Fisher was guest of honor on Friday morning at a party given by his Mother, Mrs. Paul Fisher, in celebration of his fourth birthday.

The youngsters were entertained on the large porch and lawn with games. The birthday cake of circus design and decorations was served with ice cream. Favors of hats balloons were given to each guest. Mrs. Elmer Kaiser of Tazewell, Va. assisted her daughter, Mrs. Fisher.

Celebrates Birthday  
GRIFTON—On Saturday afternoon little Miss Olivia Reeves had as guests for a birthday party 15 young friends. Guests were greeted by Olivia and her mother, Mrs. Edwin-Reeves, and invited to the spacious back lawn where they played games.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and held the three tiered pink and white cake with the four lighted candles. The ice cream in molds of clown design was served with lemonade. Mrs. George Sugg and Jane Cobb assisted in the games and serving.

Manpower Problem  
At the moment the big morale problem centers on how to get winning teams.

When a turkey is called a fryer or broiler, it is usually under 16 weeks old.

## Local Girl, Youth Caravaner

By MARTHA PIERCE  
Reflector Teen Writer

After six weeks of leading recreation and planning worship programs, Gayle Clapp has returned home.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clapp Jr. was a member of a Methodist Youth Caravan which assisted in six churches in Iowa.

The Methodist Church sent 150 youth and 37 adult counselors out this summer to aid churches who had appealed for help. Each caravan was composed of four college students and a counselor.

Through worship programs, new recreation ideas and projects, the caravan's purpose was to put new life into the youth programs of these churches and to establish work patterns and projects that could be continued after the caravan had moved on to another church.

Gayle left June 11, and after 10 days of extensive training in Winfield, Kan., she went to her first church in Des Moines, Iowa. There were three girls and a boy in her group.

### Full Schedules

The group stayed in private homes and had their mornings free. Gayle noted that most of the mornings were spent washing clothes, ironing, and writing letters. During the afternoons they planned the evening programs and worked on projects. She was in charge of the intermediates.

Saturday was travel day for the caravan, and the day they left for another week in another town. Caravan rules required 11 p.m. curfews and ruled out dating.

Six weeks could not pass without something out of the ordinary happening. Two events were related by Gayle. "At the first church some boys set off firecrackers under the church during the worship program. Another time I was helping paint twenty chairs red, and I ended up sitting in one of them before it was dry.

"Caravaning is a most enriching experience and one that I will never forget," Gayle comments.



GAYLE CLAPP . . . just returned from six weeks of caravaning.

## Garden School Plans

Mrs. Sam Mitchell, president of District 10 of the Garden Clubs of North Carolina, Inc. will attend the North Carolina Garden School to be held in Boone August 19-21.

Six well-planned classes will be taught by instructors. Mrs. Edward L. Alexander of Newport News, Va. and J. M. Crevasse Jr. of Gainesville, Fla., at the Fine Arts Building at Appalachian State Teachers College.

Mrs. Alexander, an outstanding lecturer and arranger, has judged and exhibited at the International Flower Show; appeared on the program of the New York Symposium at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and judged the Sterling Bowl Tournament of Roses.

Crevasse has been accredited as a National Council Instructor for several years and taught many courses in his native state and surrounding area. He was formerly a staff member of the Department of Horticulture of the University of Florida before his election as Sheriff of Alachua County.

Program Schedule  
Registration will be held in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building Monday morning with Mrs. B. W. Stallings presiding.

Dr. W. H. Plemmons, president of Appalachian State Teachers College, will give the welcome and Mrs. Paul Kincaid will give the response.

Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to classes of instruction. These will cover "Growing Exhibition Flowers," "Native Plant Material and Its Adaptability to the Garden," "Making A Flower Show Schedule and Terminology," "How To Judge Horticultural," "Color in Flower Arranging and Use of the Color Wheel," and "Elements in Flower Arrangements."

One hour during the day will be devoted to an instruction in point scoring. Monday afternoon a Horticultural Point Judging Exam will be given.

On Wednesday a written examination and Flower Arrangements Point Judging Exam will be given to members of affiliated Garden Clubs. Persons passing all parts of the examination will receive five points credit toward earning a National Amateur Flower Show Judging Certificate.

A highlight of the three-day school will be the special rate tickets which will be available to the delegates for the outdoor drama, "Horn In The West."

## BLOUNT - HARVEY'S Storewide

# 88¢ DAYS

### CLEARANCE OF ALL

## Summer Goods In Every Department

### 2 DAYS Thursday and Friday REDUCTIONS ARE DRASTIC.

# Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

NEW! LOW! DIAMOND VALUES!

6-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR  
\$ 69 50  
\$1.00 Weekly

A spectacular value. Beautiful matching 14k gold rings.

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

A YEAR TO PAY

# Designer On Fabric Safari



GLOBE-TROTTER DRESSMAKER . . . Vera Maxwell looks over mink-collared evening coat of violet Scottish tweed, part of her fall collection using fabrics from many lands.

COCOON COAT . . . Caramel tweed from Scotland makes this mink-trimmed charmer.

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

When Vera Maxwell goes on safari, she doesn't carry an elephant gun. Instead she takes along her notebooks and color swatches, and the game she brings back is the fruit of the world's looms.

## American 'Slangage' Disappearing

Are young moderns becoming more sophisticated or are they just bored with the old "slanguage" routine?

Currently vocabulary is on such an even keel that Mr. Webster would be mighty proud. There's scarcely a "daddy-o" heard at a beach picnic. Things have gone so literal that if a real doll were to say "dig that," a square would pick up a shovel. "Cool" means just that—so hardly heard at this season of the year.

Meanwhile, from abroad comes a collection of lively lingo that may still help maintain one in this new elegant word strata. The way to get it going in your set is to confide in one friend and you two spring it when you're with the group.

The most charming words are these:

French young moderns say "sensas," meaning fabulous or terrific. You say it as one word—sensas! Pronounce it son-soss. If you'd be even more fabulous you'd say "astap," pronounced "ostop." This could be used when someone in your set has been given the last word in sports cars or when you've been given a handsome present. (Or, another time, to denote enthusiasm of a special sort.)

"Bulldoz" is a French word equivalent to our "it's the most," and "devastating." It may be applied to inanimate or inanimate objects.

The English have their own expression denoting "real smooth."



It's "cracker" (Southern girls please note). "She's a cracker" is about the highest compliment you can pay a sweet young thing in teen-age English social circles.

Something that is very fabulous or very special is termed a "bang-on."

In England, too, rock 'n' roll is old hat, replaced by a dance called the skiffle, a very folksy type of dance. Young people gather in a little restaurant with a guitar and play folk songs, and even dance to the music in groups on the sidewalk.

Young people are word conscious as a rule. They adore the idea of communicating in some mysterious lingo that is puzzling to the ill-

## Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm Street Park.

**FRIDAY**  
6:00 p.m.—Kiwanis Club's family picnic at Kiwanis Park.  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets in Scout Hut, Eighth Street Church.

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

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

## Caseys Entertain At Outdoor Supper

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey entertained on Tuesday night at an outdoor supper at their home on Queen Street.

Guests were invited to the back lawn where grilled hamburgers, relishes, and iced tea were served.

Later bridge was played at two tables in the living room where late summer flowers were used as decorations. The awards for the evening went to Mr. and Mrs. George G. Sugg. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcomb, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Raspberry and the hosts.

Mrs. Sue Cannon won high score in setback and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tetterton were the winners in canasta. The tournament was given to raise funds for the Little League baseball team.

## Social Notes

Mrs. Wallace Bourne of Greensboro is spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Anne Lee Hardee.

Marie Wallace has returned from New York where she attended the Conservatoire of the National Association of Dance Artists which was held at the Hotel Roosevelt. On completion of her studies there Mrs. Wallace was awarded the Gold Seal Award for her outstanding work and also was presented a 5-year membership pin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Windham, Elsie Eagan, and Dennis Eagan have returned from visiting points of interest in the mountains of North Carolina. While there they attended "Unto These Hills."

## Mrs. Smith Scores High For Visitors

GRIFTON—Mrs. Walter Murphy was a hostess Friday night at a dessert bridge at her home on East Queen Street. Arrangements of roses and yellow marigolds enhanced the home.

Six tables were placed for the games and as guests arrived the hostess served apple pie a la mode with iced tea.

During the bridge games Mrs. Bryan Davis and Mrs. John Coward scored high for club members and Mrs. Woodrow Smith for visitors. Others playing were Mesdames Brown Hodges, W. I. Bissette, Mark Phillips, Milton Hart, W. L. Mahler, Cecil Lilly, Roy Jackson, Sam Nelson, Howard Holcomb, Joseph House, H. C. Oglesby, William Mann, Clifton Jackson, Becky Worthington, Paul Bradley, John E. Smith, David Parker, Wilbur Murphy, Albert Tyson, Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Bert Johnson.

## Party Given At Country Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. Eleanor Gower and Miss Betty Lynn Gower were returned from Gadsden, Ala., where they spent several days as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith.

While there Betty Lynn was guest of honor at a party at the Gadsden Country Club when Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Linda Ann, were hostesses to 30 guests. Arrangements of magnolia and garden flowers were used to decorate the club rooms in which the guests were received.

Tables were placed on the patio where they played bingo, later going into the ball room for refreshments of party sandwiches, sweet and iced beverage served from an appointed table.

## News From Grifton

Miss Margaret Sugg arrived Sunday from Winston-Salem to spend two weeks at her home here before returning to assume her school work.

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman and Anne are spending this week at Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph House and children will be their guests for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy McAfee have returned from a week's stay in Florida.

Mrs. W. C. Mewborn and Mrs. Hunter Shackelford have returned from a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. Sam Cox in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Richard Lubke and children of Milwaukee, Wis. are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCotter.

Mrs. Trent Berry and son Steven of Weaverville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman.

James Haynes of Pitman, N. J. is here for a week's visit with his grandmother, Mrs. O. T. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Matthews visited Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Matthews in Dunn on Sunday. They also went to Fayetteville to visit Robert Long who is a patient at Veterans Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Murphy visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hawkins and Mrs. Ida Whitehurst at Cove City on Sunday.

## 30 Years Ago Today

August 15, 1927

Last evening at the home of Miss Mary Washington in College View, Miss Washington and Miss Mary Sheppard Keel delightfully entertained seven tables of bridge in honor of Miss Frances Caraway of New York, who is the house guest of Miss Mary Emma Gaskins. A yellow and green color scheme was carried out in the decorations. Miss Louise Gaskins served punch as the guests arrived. Miss Agnes Gaskins making high score was awarded liquid bath salts; an attractive novelty went to Miss Lelia Davenport for low score. Miss Caraway was remembered with a box of powder. An ice course was served at the conclusion of the game.

## NEW GIMMICK

One new home permanent wave comes with a squeeze comb applicator. The liquid is put into the tube-like contraption and squeezed through the plastic comb as it is applied to the head.

the Avoca Valley in Ireland, where the three Wynn sisters, aged 81, 82 and 83, turn out dreamy woolen fabrics from an old stone mill close to their beautiful Georgian home. They buy their wool nearby, spin and dye their own yarns and spread it on the picket fence to dry. You can't imagine the thrill of coming suddenly on that little stone mill with the riot of color in drying yarns all around it, and the three little old ladies, erect and dignified, in the midst of it all.

Vera also visited the crofters' cottages in Scotland, and worked with the weavers in planning designs and colors. Many of her fabrics are her own design, made up in Scottish mills.

Dyes used for some of the tweeds are made from "crottle," a kind of orange turnip, from fish dye, which turns purple, from beet root and from seaweed.

And these fabrics from the crofters' cottages and the ancient stone mills are used in some of the season's most sophisticated costumes, ranging from daytime suits to evening coats, stepping out in society with the aid of Vera Maxwell.

The Maxwell collection of fall fashions is full of misty Scotch and Irish tweeds, Swiss cottons, Italian and French silks, as a result of the designer's last safari through the mills of Ireland and Scotland and her visits to Zurich, Paris and Rome.

"Lots of my tweeds I get from

## Next Miss America Likely To Offer New Set Of Statistics

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The new Miss America who will be selected here next month is likely to be slimmer around the waist and heavier about the hips and chest than her predecessors.

The 51 beauties who will seek the Miss America 1958 title here Sept. 2-7 have an average curvature somewhat more undulating than past contestants.

Girls from every state except Montana, Washington and Wyoming are entered in the pageant together with girls representing New York City, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Canada.

Their average bust-waist-hip measurements are 35½-23¼-35½, compared with the 34½-24½-35¼ average measurements of the 30 previous Miss Americas and with the 35-23½-35 of last year's 50 contestants.

Preliminary judging this year will be held the nights of Sept. 4, 5 and 6, and the successor to Marian Ann McKnight of Manning, S.C., will be crowned before a nationwide television audience Sept. 7.

## Bethel Bridge Winners Named

BETHEL—Mrs. C. B. Rowlette Jr. was hostess to her bridge club on Friday night. The home was decorated with mixed summer flowers. Soon after the last guest arrived play was begun. Between progressions of play iced drinks were served. High score for the evening went to Mrs. Robert Weeks. Frozen dessert was served.

Mrs. Mizelle Entertains

Mrs. W. M. Mizelle entertained her bridge club on Thursday with Mrs. B. C. Gardner Jr. as hostess. The home was decorated with asters of various colors and carnations. Those present were Mrs. A. L. Whitley, Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr., Mrs. N. G. Beverly Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Benton, Mrs. John Brown, and Mrs. J. B. Bunting. Mrs. Beverly was awarded high score prize while Mrs. John Brown received the low score prize. A hostess plate and punch were served.

## Benefit Dance Plans Discussed At Meet

GRIFTON—The Grifton VFW Woman's Auxiliary met at the hut on Thursday night for their regular meeting. The call to order and ritual was conducted by the president, Mrs. Catherine Condon. Mrs. Mary Herbert, acting chaplain, offered prayer. There was discussion about a benefit dance on August 24 to be held in the school gym. Reports on the recent district meeting in Pink Hill were heard. Those attending this meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gladson, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker McGlohon and Bruce Wade.

It was stated that the next district meeting will be with the Grifton Post in October, the date to be announced later.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Viola Bennett and Mrs. Bonnie Rouse.

informed. There is a secrecy involved that is a bond or pact between the lingo-conscious, one reason why young moderns enjoy secret societies, companions, dates—places where they can contrive, plot, intrigue.

It may even be the reason why teen-agers in the secrecy cycle enjoy steady dating, and one reason too for the steady decline of secret talk. After all there isn't much use for slanguage when you're striving to be romantic. Love has a language all its own.

## Tournament

On Friday night, Mrs. Nancy Young, Mrs. Marie Davis and Mrs. Dixie Whitehurst were joint hostesses to a bridge, setback and canasta tournament in the home of Mrs. Whitehurst. The home was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers. A plate with cold drinks was served to 32 guests. Mr. Julian Smith and Mrs. Frances Rowlette were winners of high score in bridge. Howard Keel and

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**AMAZING VALUE!**  
Try it! Compare it with any machine at twice the price!

**GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS!**

**Pleats! Ruffles! Tucks!**  
**Hems! Binds! Quilts! Cords!**

**Full size! All new throughout!**

**ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE PLUS CONSOLE CABINET**

**\$69.95**

mahogany finish

EASY-TO-USE BUTTONHOLER ATTACHMENT, 7.95

**Belk-Tyler's**

**SEE THESE SPECIAL VALUES TOMORROW**

precious alligator-lizard by Jacqueline

distinctive trans-season fashion in Black, Brown... exceptional at **\$16.99**

Classic pump beauty... newly tapered to the current vogue, and displaying this leather's exquisite brilliance to full advantage! Alligator-lizard with its finer-grain markings and softness that exceeds other reptiles! Treasures to your wardrobe... all hours, all seasons.

Exactly Matching **\$20.00** Values Each **\$16.99** ea.

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BOTTLED IN BOND

100 PROOF

JOE FISKE

Straight Bourbon Whiskey

**\$2.50** PINT

**\$4.95** FULL QUART

James W. Fiske & Co., Inc. Louisville, Ky.

Have you tried **TEN-X** Dixie Crystals Powdered?

Fifty percent finer to blend more quickly

Fluffy as a Cloud

CONFECTIONERS

Thursday, August 15, 1957

# A Matter For All Of Us To Ponder

The knotty problem of providing public swimming facilities in Greenville once again has been put before the city's governing board.

What they will do with the problem, how long it will take to find a reasonable solution which the people of Greenville will endorse, remain now moot questions.

There is one thing which is evident, in spite of the difficult problems involved. Greenville should have swimming facilities for its citizens. It is sacrificing youngsters in increasing numbers every year to the treacherous Tar River because the city lacks public swimming facilities. Unless and until Greenville has public swimming facilities, the city will not be able to offer its people the calibre well-rounded summer recreation program they should have.

It costs considerable money to construct swimming pools. It costs money to operate them. Yet other cities, both larger and smaller than Greenville afford their citizens such facilities. Greenville, if the people themselves want public swimming facilities, can have them.

On a par with the financial problem involved in providing public swimming facilities here, is the matter of separate facilities for the white and Negro citizens. It is our firm conviction that members of both races prefer separate, segregated facilities. Whether such facilities can be provided in view of recent decisions of federal courts is a moot question.

Serious though these problems are, they are by no means insurmountable. They can, we believe, be resolved satisfactorily if the people of Greenville will channel their thoughts and efforts toward resolving them in order that the city may have and enjoy public swimming facilities.

The problem taken to the City Council by the

# Fast Turnover For Used Cars

By ELMER ROESSNER

The July issue of the National Automobile Dealers Association magazine has an item on selling used cars. It presents the suggestions of an unnamed "veteran dealer with 40 years experience."

The dealer, the NADA Magazine says, believes selling used cars is the best training for new salesmen. It continues:

"When a buyer is looking for a new car he can say, 'Oh, well, I'll think about it and get one next week. There'll be plenty more just like this one.'

"On the other hand, the used-car salesman can say to the buyer, 'This car has low mileage, it's thoroughly reconditioned, and it's the best used-car buy I've seen this year. Of course, if you would like to wait until tomorrow I'll be glad to wait but I can't speak for the other salesmen here and I imagine it will be gone tomorrow.' That last sentence clinches the sale."

BEST OF YEAR HOW OFTEN? Isn't that a piece of business? If the salesman is honest, he can use that pitch very few times a year. How often does "the best used-car buy I've seen this year" come along? Surely not very often—unless almost every used car is a better buy than the last. And if that's true, the prospect would be better off waiting.

We may assume the car has low mileage and is thoroughly reconditioned these days.

But the business of waiting until tomorrow although not being able to speak for the other salesmen—and imagining the car will be gone by that time—is a pocket full of squirrel food.

If you have ever browsed in used-car lots and salesrooms you have seen the same cars day after day. Even the flossied-up job labeled "Best Buy!" often lingers for a long time. Some cars, to be sure, are sold right away. But the used-car turnover is so fast that salesmen can count on any one car being gone tomorrow. Of course, a salesman can "imagine" any car being sold in a day. He can imagine the entire stock being sold in the next 10 minutes.

NO CONTROL? If the salesman has his wits about him, he can prevent other salesmen from selling a car out

Chamber of Commerce is not a problem for the five Councilmen alone to resolve. It is a problem for the entire city, and one which deserves the consideration of each citizen. We are sure members of the Council will welcome suggestions and comments from local citizens which may help Greenville arrive at a workable solution to this knotty problem.

# All The Aromas From The Kitchen, No Menu

Newspapers, like other media of advertising, are always on the lookout for a new attraction which will draw the reader's attention to an advertiser's message.

Newspaper advertising, the most effective means of getting a sales message to the public, has been made more emphatic by the use of color. Recently, however, more attention than in the past has been given to a new attraction.

Including the aroma of the product as well as the color in a newspaper advertisement.

The Printing Industries Association, Inc. reported last week that a total of 120 aromas are now available for use in newspaper advertising. They range all the way from the whiff of fried chicken to the fresh smell of newly cut grass. The scenting of advertisements is an old secret of the newspaper trade accomplished by the relatively simple process of impregnating ink for a particular ad with the desired aroma. For the most part its use in the past has been confined to the advertisement of perfumes, and ladies cosmetics.

But now, what have we on the horizon? A newspaper that brings to your front porch and into the living room the variety of aromas that might be found in the kitchen of a local restaurant?

What would you like to sniff today as you read your Daily Reflector page by page? Country ham frying in the skillet? Butterscotch pudding browning in the oven? Apple pie cooling on the counter? Or maybe orange blossoms for a change?

We don't know that the boys in the advertising department are planning to serve up any of these delectably scented sales pitches. But if they are, the least they could do is provide us with a menu.

# Parkway Work Being Clarified

By LYNN NISBET

PARKWAY — Exact location of the Blue Ridge Parkway around Grandfather Mountain has not been determined, but one phase of a long standing dispute over the right of way has been settled. The Council of State this week decided back to Hugh Morton the right of way across the face of Grandfather Mountain which the Highway Commission took by right of eminent domain some two years ago, without the owner's consent and over his vigorous protest. This virtually assures that the beauty of the mountain will not be marred by cuts and fills and tunnels. It probably means also that both the State of North Carolina in acquiring right of way and the National Park Service in constructing the link of the parkway will save a good deal of money. It is presently contemplated that the parkway will closely parallel present US 221, popularly known in that section as the Yohnallossee Trail.

Construction work already planned, much of it under contract, on other portions of the Blue Ridge Parkway leaves this section between Blowing Rock and the Linville county as the major unfinished link in North Carolina. The deed approved this week listed "one dollar and other valuable considerations" received from Morton. Among the considerations is understood to be offer of additional right of way land adjacent to that on the Yohnallossee Trail given to the State about 20 years ago. Reasonable attitude on part of the National Park Service, the State Highway Commission and Hugh Morton, owner of Grandfather Mountain, speed up location and construction of that important section of the 500-mile scenic route connecting Shenandoah National Park in Virginia and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee.

MOTOR POOL — Rules for operation of the central motor pool for State employee road travel, approved by the Council of State this week, answer many of the questions posed by the prospective users of State cars. Many other questions remain unanswered, and they are sure to cause headaches for a lot of people.

Most of the regulations have been in effect with respect to State cars permanently assigned to agencies or individuals. In some instances drivers of the cars have more protection; in others they will be faced with

new problems. The new rules spell out more clearly that the motor pool shall acquire and keep in force liability and indemnity insurance for the protection of State employees operating or riding in such vehicles in the performance of official duties. Heretofore there has been some question about insurance coverage for operators of State cars. Operators of pool cars are held personally responsible for violation of traffic laws and for payment of fines incurred for violations under their control.

Use of pool cars is not required of employees permanently based away from Raleigh. And for Raleigh based personnel there is specific exemption for the Highway Patrol, North Carolina State College, State School for the Blind and Deaf, and State Hospital. Despite provision for "permanent assignment" of cars to certain other employees, many of the agencies based at Raleigh contend that exemption of the institutions is discriminatory. State cars operated by out-of-Raleigh employees are required to meet conditions set out for servicing, purchase of gasoline, and other items.

PROFIT — Operation of the central motor pool is expected to save a lot of money in the State buys automobiles, gasoline, tires and other essentials at wholesale and without tax, the mileage rate charged against each agency will be 5 cents a mile instead of the 7 cents allowed for private cars. Two cents a mile on half a million miles runs into sizeable money.

On the other side of the overall situation is the private industry which has been selling cars to State employees — and selling them gas and tires and repair services. The business they lose will be reflected in smaller tax payments. However, the increased amount of paper work and the indicated much larger use of telephones will enhance business of the printers and telephone companies.

EXPERIMENTAL — The central motor pool for State employees in Raleigh agencies is frankly an experiment. Several other States have tried it and abandoned the program. Information is that it works well in Delaware — that a state comparable in area and population to two large North Carolina counties — where it applies to all State employees without discrimination or differential.

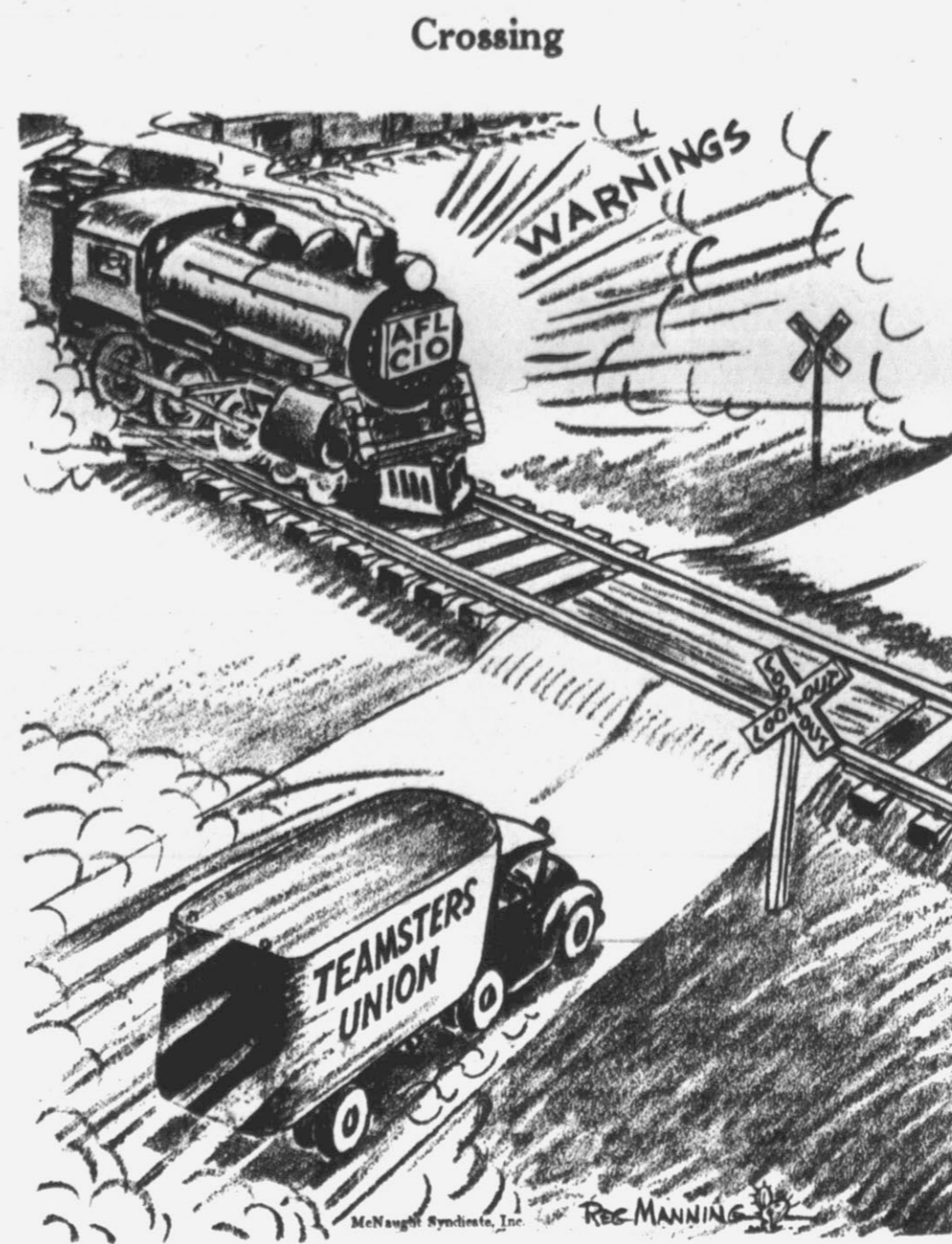
Strength For Today  
By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
QUALITY OF TRUE RELIGION  
What is your religion — a movement or a monument? Is it a movement, a spiritual power, designed to make you into a new person and designed to sweep out into the life of the world and change it from evil to good? Or is it simply a monument — a commemoration of the piety of your forefathers?

**The Daily Reflector**  
INCORPORATED  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher  
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
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(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)  
Three Months \$ 3.50  
Six Months \$ 6.50  
One Year \$11.50

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Audit Bureau of Circulation.  
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.



by ALVIN TAYLOR

# Quiet, Ordinary Heroes

During the summer months the number of drownings which are reported in the newspapers shows quite clearly that water can be dangerous. Each summer hundreds of North Carolinians lose their lives in farm ponds, rivers, streams and the ocean. They die because they don't know the fundamental rules of safety when it comes to water sport, or they ignore those rules. For every drowning victim whose name shows up in the papers, there are many who encounter trouble in the water and are saved by others. Those events usually never make the headlines.

Often ordinary working folk, who would be the last to think of themselves as heroes, become just that when a fellow man's life is in danger. A number of people journeyed to Atlantic Beach a couple of weeks ago for an afternoon's pleasure. Quite a few of them went to Money Island a short distance from the main beach to avoid the crowds. Except within their own little groups none of them knew the others and probably they will never meet again. Yet that afternoon a dozen or so of them were to suddenly find themselves in position to save

another man's life. It was late afternoon and most of the swimmers had headed back near the shore line. Others were on the beach preparing to leave. Then over the booming surf a faint cry was heard. Most of those on the beach thought it came from someone on the fishing pier in the area. Again and again the cry was heard. Then someone yelled, "There's a man hanging to a piling out there." Sure enough, far out a swimmer could be seen grasping a piling as the waves battered him against it. Several of the swimmers started toward him. Another turned to head for shore, then changed his mind and headed back in the direction of the drowning man. Persons on shore surmised the situation and ran on the pier to dump one of the "for rent" floats off the pier. The rescuers grabbed the float, placed the exhausted man upon it, and fighting the waves, they headed toward shore. Part way back the big man fell from the float but the rescuers picked him up and walked him to shore. It was an exhausted and badly cut-by-barnacles man that they brought from the surf. But he was alive. "I just couldn't get back in," he told the crowd as he lay on the beach gasping for breath. He was carried off to a doctor for a check-up. The crowd, including the unknown heroes who came to the beach for an afternoon's relaxation, gradually dispersed as darkness fell on the resort.

# Other Editors Saying -- Mother's Big Helpers

(The Charlotte News) The profession of baby-sitting has now acquired prestige as well as profits. A baby-sitter and her little charge made the cover of Life magazine in a recent issue, and the subject got an eight-page spread inside. It's a billion-dollar-a-year industry, with new agencies growing up all over the U.S. to control its sprawling problems. Baby-sitting is a natural for thousands of older women, many of them widows with grown children of their own, who find baby-sitting an ideal arrangement for making extra money, providing a useful service and finding companionship for lonely hours. One California baby-sitter reported making \$400 a month taking care of other people's children. And certainly this new profession is training teen-age girls for their future roles of wife and mother. Forty-eight per cent of America's 7.9 million teen-age girls earn \$670 million a year baby-sitting.

Perhaps the most surprising fact uncovered in this survey is that 23 per cent of America's teen-age boys earn \$310 million a year working at this kind of job. This we find not only surprising but alarming. These boys might be out delivering papers, mowing lawns, driving trucks, serving as life guards, playing tennis or football. Instead they are spending their golden youth as baby-sitters — changing diapers, pushing mouthfuls of pabulum into obstinate little faces, picking up toys off the floor, hearing evening prayers and tucking the bedcovers over kicking little feet.

The more one thinks about it, the more one may be convinced that this is a nefarious scheme on the part of American mothers. They are consciously training the next generation of males to accept the ignominious role of assistant housemaid without undue rebellion.

# THINGS ARE OUT OF JOINT

(The Atlanta Journal) Now we have another sign of inflation, the moonlighter. The moonlighter is the man or woman who has taken on an after-hours job to make some extra money. Research shows there are several million of this species in the United States. Everybody wants more money, but moonlighters want it bad enough to work hard for it. Moonlighting is food for thought. Our planners worked for years to give us more leisure to enjoy a more abundant life. By now we all should be turning out great art, or at least thinking great thoughts in our spare time. But are we? Apparently not if so many millions prefer labor to leisure. Here, though, is the question that really bothers us. How is it that some people can't find one job while several million others can find two at once?

It is a dizzy pace. A man's salary is always in there chasing the artificially-created needs of his family—but often it is far behind. It is no mystery why the average family is unable to save much these days. All its members have their eyes on new gadgets. — Rocky Mount Telegram.

# Opinions In Brief

"It is a dizzy pace. A man's salary is always in there chasing the artificially-created needs of his family—but often it is far behind. It is no mystery why the average family is unable to save much these days. All its members have their eyes on new gadgets. — Rocky Mount Telegram.

# Adult 'Delinquency' Unexplained

By RAY TUCKER  
WASHINGTON — Why did it require a televised and spectacular Senate investigation before national, state and local officials took the first steps to prosecute and drive out the gangsters, crooks, Communists and unscrupulous leaders who prey for profit upon honest, hard-working union members and upon small, defenseless merchants and shop operators? Why did it need a McClellan expose before the officers of the nation's greatest labor organizations — automobiles, building trades, teamsters, textiles, electrical, longshoremen — framed a code of ethics not yet operating, and "considered" — not demanded — the expulsion of the Beck's, Hoffas and Dioguardies from authority over the 15,000,000 workers upon whom our economy depends in war and peace? These questions have been raised in the minds of McClellan Committee members as they have listened to the sordid story of union officials — not all, but too many — who conceived the

so-called pro-labor laws of the thirties to be not a Magna Carta for supposedly oppressed workers, but a license to loot. BLAMES BOTH GOVERNMENT AND UNION OFFICERS Senator McClellan, although exhibiting remarkable restraint as he has observed the procession of underworld characters and Fifth Amendment union officials through the Senate Caucus Chamber, has virtually leveled this indictment against both government and union officials. It is only natural for him to ask whether they were so negligent of public duty that they were ignorant of these disgraceful conditions, or whether they failed to act because of their fear of antagonizing the "labor vote."

With a few exceptions, many of the apparently delinquent public officials have catered to and been elected because of the endorsement of organized labor and their active campaigning. JUSTICE DODGED DEPARTMENT Attorney General Brownell, for instance, speaking at London, condemned his Demo-

# Jane Escaped 'Trap'

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Many young actresses who go to Hollywood become trapped by "the cheese-cake curse."  
They never graduate above the leg-and-bosom publicity photos put out by their studios to build up public interest.  
Jane Russell, who pioneered in making the three-foot tape measure obsolete, feels now that at long last she has busted that curse forever.  
"People used to expect me to come in with three naked men thrown over my shoulder," recalled Miss Russell, who looks like a strapping, tall-stemmed American Beauty rose.  
This happened because of her first picture, "The Outlaw." The camera seemed intent on proving that Miss Russell's heavy chest qualified her more for deep sea pearl diving than acting.  
Her promotional bulldup made Lana Turner, "the sweater girl," look like a fugitive from kindergarten.  
"When I met women at a party," said Jane, "they'd talk to me for while and then say in real surprise, 'Why, my dear, you're a lady.'"  
"This doesn't happen any more — and for this I'm grateful. Now I'm allowed to be me."  
"Me"—As Jane sees herself—is a normal, wholesome young career actress happily married to Robert Waterfield, a former pro football star. And she is the proud mother of three adopted children.  
She and Bob head their own film production firm and share a joint enthusiasm for WAIF, an international adoption agency which Miss Russell founded in 1954.  
Miss Russell says she has old-fashioned views about family life.  
"Bob is the boss in our house," she said, and added that she felt much of today's juvenile delinquency is the result of a lack of parental discipline which leaves a child feeling insecure.  
Jane, one of five children herself, remembers that in her own household as a girl each of the kids had assigned chores. She did the laundry and the ironing.  
"Most naughty children actually want to be stopped from doing mischief," she said.  
"A child needs to know that it is vitally loved, but that if it breaks the law—Whammo!"

Very few businesswomen today rub perfume on their ankles to help them solve a vexing problem. They may be missing a bet. After all, Socrates, one of history's greatest wise guys, perfumed his ankles to assist his meditations.  
"The ancient Greeks even perfumed their food and household pets," said Arnold S. Berke, who sees an increasingly scented future for the American male.  
After all Berke, executive vice president of Schiaparelli's, is one of the youngest executives in the rapidly expanding cosmetics industry.  
"Men now buy about 60 per cent of the perfume sold in this country," observed Berke, a student of psychology as well as ads.  
"Most of it, of course, is for women. But speaking frankly, we are headed toward a time when most men will use perfume themselves—although naturally it will be specially formulated for them."  
"South American men have always worn perfume," he said, "and in Europe it was worn by more men than women, until the French revolution came along."  
Berke's firm is one of several that have already come out with special new perfumes for men.  
But Berke feels that the man of the future has little real choice as to whether he'll give off the fragrance of a walking pine tree or a rampant field of clover.  
"The men may think they know how they want to smell," he said, "but it is the women of America who will finally decide."

The perfume industry is almost as secretive as the atomic energy commission or an international spy ring.  
"There can be from 10 to 100 scents blended in a single perfume," said Berke. "The formula of a successful perfume is guarded as closely as the keys to Ft. Knox."

Brodey's  
Friday 9 a.m.  
186  
Summer  
Cotton  
DRESSES

Sold to \$22.95  
All Sizes  
Cut Them Go!

\$ 5

Buy Now and  
For Next Year!

47 Cotton  
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Out They Go!

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Sold to \$3.95

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SHORTS  
and  
BERMUDAS

Sold to \$4.95

\$ 2

One Group  
SHOES

Sold to \$10.95

\$ 4

Brodey's

# Lollypop Farm Is For City Children



FAST FRIENDS: A baby bottle full of milk was all it took to promote friendship between a young angora goat and 3-year-old Peggy Hellemis.

By DICK WHALEN  
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — It's the nearest thing to having a grandmother on a farm. That's Lollypop Farm, the local Humane Society's way of teaching city-raised children how to make friends with animals.

Besides being the home of such barnyard regulars as Billy the Goat, Mary Ann the Lamb and Gussie the Goose, the farm has a flock of animals that grandmother certainly never saw in her barnyard.

Long-necked Llamas look down their noses on a dozen ducks. African pygmy donkeys frisk with a herd of goats. Tiny, English fallow deer pick their way daintily among the sheep and lambs. And more city children than grandmother ever saw mingle with the animals in the outdoor corral. On weekends, up to 2,000 visit Lollypop Farm.

C. Raymond Naramore, director of the Humane Society of Rochester and Monroe County, sums up the idea behind the farm in two words: "Humane Education."

"You can't teach children kindness and love for animals by showing slides and telling stories," he says. "You have to show them how to feed and pet the animals." Lollypop Farm does just that.

A youngster finds out that he can't get close to a flock of ducks by chasing them. But with a handful of grain spilled on the ground and he has more ducks scuttling and quacking at his feet than he knows what to do with.

"You'd be surprised," says Naramore, "how many children are terrified by a soft, woolly lamb. We teach them that there's nothing to be afraid of, if they treat the animals gently."

The animals, in turn, have been brought up to treat the children gently. Most of them, including the deer, goats, donkeys and llamas have been bottle-raised from birth on farms or in homes.

The farm population also includes raccoons, skunks, crows, pigeons, guinea pigs, rabbits, squirrels, and even two monkeys that someone got tired of having around the house.

The smaller animals live in cages and low pens, but the larger ones and the ducks roam the fenced enclosure with the visitors.

Lollypop Farm is financed by donations from animal lovers, dues from 7,500 members of the local Humane Society and receipts for sales of ice cream cones full of corn that visitors buy for the animals. There is no admission charge.

## Sunday Dinner Bargain Items Are Found Limited

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Housewives shopping for Sunday dinner bargain items will find their selection limited this week to fish, poultry, smoked picnics and the cheaper cuts of lamb and beef.

Pricewise, the choicer varieties of beef, pork, lamb and veal are still pretty much in the luxury class.

Pork prices are down a shade at wholesale, portending possibly lower prices at retail in the not too distant future. But wholesale prices of beef and lamb show no inclination to fall.

## Denmark's Girls Like Good Cigars

By BENNETT DE LOACH  
COPENHAGEN (AP) — That pretty woman puffing a way on a cigar at the restaurant table is a big reason why Denmark is about the biggest cigar smoking country in the world.

And lest such cities as Havana, Cuba; Tampa, Fla., and Philadelphia have the swellhead about their cigar output they should take a second look at Denmark.

In 1955 so many cigars were lit up in Denmark that the total smoked averaged 190 for each inhabitant in this nation of 4 1/2 million.

Of this 190 average, about 140 were of the cigarillo or cheroot varieties — the types preferred by the woman smoker. Men, of course, also smoke these smaller cigars so the figures don't mean women smoke more than men.

Most of the women smokers are middle aged or elderly. Some Danish women took to the cigar habit in World War II when cigarettes were hard to come by and cigars could be rolled from home-grown Danish tobacco.

The woman smoker will light up her cigar in a restaurant or home, but you'll never see her smoking a cigar or cigarette on the street.

Denmark has from 8,000 to 10,000 workers making cigars. Many are exported to such far away points as South Africa and the Far East. England is a big user of the Danish cigar. Very few find their way to the United States.

So big is the current cigar demand that some Danish plants are working double shifts.

Bacon prices, highest since 1954, are expected to stay that way for another month or so. They're up about 50 per cent at retail from a year ago. Eggs are down a little in some cities but not enough to make bacon and eggs a bargain dish.

Turkeys for roasting and chickens for frying or broiling continue to head the parade of best buys in the meat division. Some chains are advertising weekend specials in chuck roast, ground beef, and beef blade — all relatively low-cost items when compared to the more popular cuts like rib roast, porterhouse and sirloin.

Seafood, either fresh or frozen, is abundant at this time of year and prices are moderate. Specials to be offered this week include perch filets, swordfish steak, scallops and shrimp.

There's a wide variety of fresh fruits and vegetables to choose from although a few favorites, notably lettuce and carrots, have been delayed by adverse weather (too much rain in the Midwest, not enough in the East).

Outstanding buys in vegetables include potatoes, yellow onions, peppers, yellow or green squash, new green cabbage, radishes, tomatoes, scallions and pascal or golden heart celery.

Eggplant, cucumber, cauliflower and yellow sweet corn are listed as good buys. Lettuce and carrots available in quantity only from the West Coast are relatively high in price in most cities.

Peaches are still in plentiful supply and watermelons are rated an excellent buy in most sections. Other good buys in fresh fruits include Bartlett Pears and seedless grapes from California.

California may ship 100,000 tons of the juicy Yellow Bartlett this year, or 15 per cent more than in 1956. Canners have heavy stocks left over from last year and are buying less now. So there's an abundant supply for fresh fruit shippers.

IT'S DIFFERENT  
FT. MACARTHUR, Calif. (AP) — The food may not be much different from regular Army chow, but the mess hall in which the men of the 47th Antiaircraft Brigade eat it certainly is. It's pink. And a shade described as "powder room pink" at that. Brigade headquarters said the color was suggested by the cooks.

King Frederick of Denmark is 58 years old.

Brodey's

select from hundreds of stimulating new fashions!

# AUGUST COAT EVENT

the **STYLES** you want..  
the **NEWNESS** you want..  
the **FABRICS** you want..  
the **PRICE** you want..



Wool Tweed  
By Lassie Junior  
\$49



100% Cashmere \$98.

## 100% CASHMERES

Sketched just one of styles of the most wanted luxury fabric wanted... pure 100% imported creamy CASHMERE... still at the same low price... while other CASHMERE prices are going up. Buy now while you can at savings! Choose in nude, bamboo, black, grey and blue. Sizes 8-16. MILIUM lined, of course.

\$98

## CASHMERE BLENDS

All the soft beauty of CASHMERE blended with fine wools make these coats a fall must in your coat wardrobe! And so many styles to choose in blue, nude, grey, 8-16. Milium lined, too!

\$58

## WOOL TWEEDS

The new look in casual coats... 100% wool tweeds... Also in group... fine wool Zibelines... all MILIUM lined! 7-15, 8-16.

\$49

## KAY McDOWELL

Kay McDowell covers all your comings and goings this Fall—with beautiful new coats that slip so easily from urban to suburban life. Whether gracefully slim or softened with fullness, the feeling is unaffected elegance—in luxury fabrics, important styling, careful handling of every detail. Every coat Milium lined for any-weather comfort or dramatic with contrast nylon lining. All this—incomparably priced! Sizes 5,7,9,11,13,15.

\$34

Just \$5 holds your coat in Free cold storage 'til you're ready for it!

Again Brodey's tradition... a coat event in August... to save you many hard earned fashion dollars! We are introducing magnificent new fabrics and colors... and best of all in a price range best suited to your taste and budget... so come on down tomorrow. See the greatest collection we've ever had... Use our layaway plan.

Look to Brodey's first for your new coat look!

So tender... so tasty!

### BARBECUED CORN

Husk ears of corn carefully. Spread with lots of butter, and sprinkle generously with Sterling Salt. Wrap each ear in aluminum foil. Roast over hot coals for about 10 minutes, turning often. Corn cooked this way in the oven has a wonderful barbecue flavor, too! P.S. Any dish has extra zest, extra flavor richness when cooked and seasoned with Sterling Salt!

STERLING SALT  
brings out the best in food!



Brodey's



Cashmere  
Blends  
\$58

# White's Stores Back-to-School Bargains

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN — A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM



## Ladies' DRESSES

Winter Cottons  
Miracle Fabrics

\$3.99 & \$5.99

New Fall

## Ladies' SKIRTS

Jerseys — Suitings — Flannels

\$1.99 and \$2.99

## Ladies' TOPPERS

Fur Trim and Self Collars

\$8.99 - \$12.99

\$14.99



## Children's School DRESSES

Washable Cottons  
Sizes 2 to 14

\$1.99 & \$2.99

## CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL

Children's Summer

DRESSES \$1.59

Values From \$1.99 to \$3.99 Each

2 FOR \$3.00

## SHOP WHITE'S STORES

For Children's School Supplies

Note Book BINDERS 39c To \$2.98

Notebook Paper

More Sheets For Your Money

- Notebooks • Tablets • Pencils
- Fountain Pens • Mechanical Pencils
- Retractable Pens • Crayons
- Rulers • School Bags

For Study

DESK LAMPS ..... \$2.98

Alarm Clocks ..... \$3.49 to \$6.95

School Lunch Boxes

With Vacuum Bottle ..... \$2.59

Beautiful Brass Bookstands ..... \$4.98

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In Fact, Anything You Need For Back-

To-School At LOW PRICES!

## Children's WOOL COATS

Sizes 2 to 14

\$4.99 and

\$7.99



## Children's COTTON SLIPS

Sanforized Percale  
Slips for Value  
Wear — Scalloped  
Neck & Arm Holes  
Dainty Lace  
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Summer Patterns  
98 Cent Value

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All Ladies' and Children's

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## SPORT SHIRTS

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8 1/2 Oz. Can White House SLICED PEACHES	10c
10 Oz. Tumbler White House GRAPE OR APPLE JELLY	15c
One Gallon Jug Of WHITE HOUSE VINEGAR, Gallon	39c
RICE	Lb. 10c
Red Label LUZZIANE COFFEE	Lb. 85c
Two Large Packages TREND WASHING POWDER	33c
11 Oz. Can PORK AND BEANS,	Can 8c
One Oz. Can BLACK PEPPER,	Can 5c
4 Oz. Can BLACK PEPPER,	Can 15c
Potted MEAT,	Can 5c
Vienna SAUSAGE,	Can 10c

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FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES—FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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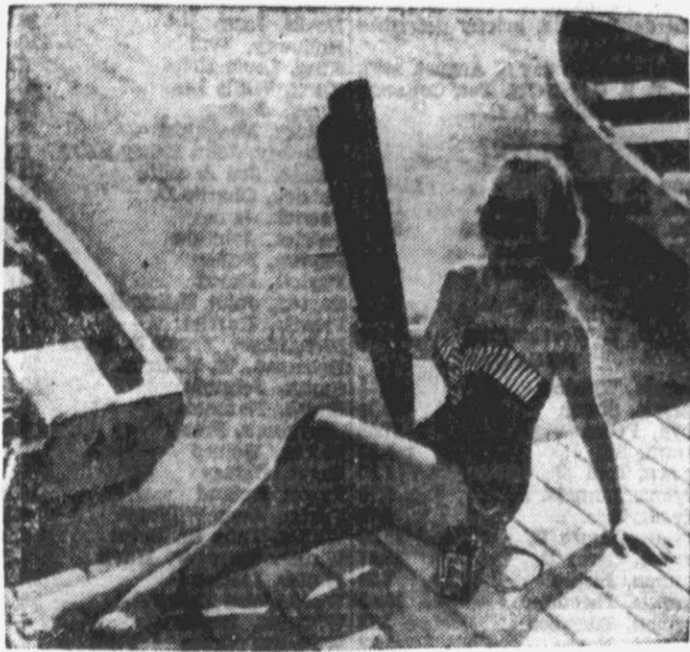
# White's Stores

## White's Stores Meat Department

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Wilson's Silver Bell MARGARINE	Lb. 21c

# Camera News



VACATION TARGET: Combine a pleasing pose, appropriate props and non-interfering background to hit a travel trip photo bullseye.

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures  
A great many fans, like myself, must be checking cameras, estimating film needs and preparing to go on a family photo-vacation. It's lucky we're going to

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car this year because I'll be able to squeeze in somewhere all the cameras and supplies I can't do without.  
First on the list is a compact, roll film camera for a complete black-and-white vacation picture story. It's small enough to hang around my neck without too much inconvenience, yet its 2 1/4 inch square negatives are big enough to be seen in contact print form. I figure a minimum of one roll of film a day and then add a few extra. In addition, it takes Kodachrome roll film which will give me direct, inexpensive color prints or black-and-white.  
Camera number two, by order of the wife and daughters, is a movie camera. I agree with them that a colorful, moving account of our drive across the country, through the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park to Jackson Hole in Grand Teton National Park is a sensible idea. In fact, I'll put them in charge of the 8mm turret camera and make it their photo project of the trip. Film is an expensive item, however, and we'll have to limit the shooting to 10 rolls for the four-week trip.  
Stereo Camera  
Number three on my list is my

stereo camera. I'm still a bug for three-dimensional photography despite its limitations in viewing for group enjoyment. I find great satisfaction in studying the hand-viewer image and find it the closest approximation of the original scenes in color and depth of all my photography. Some day, when this experience can be shared with others through a better method than present stereo projection with its polaroid glasses, three-dimensional photography will be tops in the field. For the present, I guess a dozer 36-exposure roll of film will see me through the trip.  
Next comes my picture-in-a-minute camera and this year it has a real vacation gimmick... picture postcard mounts! We'll be prepared to send out personal postcards anywhere, anytime just 60 seconds after snapping. The postcard mounts have a protective backing; remove it and the picture adheres to it. If I don't forget the two-cent stamps Uncle Sam takes care of my personal picture delivery. I figure six rolls of film will take care of my vacation messages and leave me a few souvenir pictures besides.  
Another camera I must take is my 35mm for straight color slides. Here's where the new fastest color film is going to get a workout with my eye peeled for candid color shots indoors, in shade or even at night.  
Put down eight rolls of Super-Anscochrome, for even with all the other cameras going I can shoot two rolls a week.  
More Equipment  
We'll be in the mountains for more than a week which means a chance to compose some real scenes. Yep, I'd better take along my 4 X 5 press camera and a minimum of four film packs. Also the tripod and a couple of sleeves of flashbulbs.  
My wife and each of the girls has her own fixed focus camera and they insist on adding them to the essential baggage.  
No matter where else the cameras and film may be squeezed, I know one spot in the car where they won't be. That's the glove compartment. Some cars have good motor insulation, but in most autos it's a veritable hotbox in summer which could affect films or cameras.  
Another thing, I won't leave photo equipment on the back window shelf or carelessly handy in an open car. They make tempting targets or can be damaged. And while you're at it, if you want full protection get camera floater insurance for any vacation trip.  
Well... we're ready to load up the car. Let's make sure the camera and all that film gets aboard and maybe the gals' duds will fit in. They don't? Let's economize. Maybe we can eliminate some photo equipment like the four cameras the girls would have to carry anyway. Now if we leave out some of the unnecessary fancy dresses, we'll make it. Oh no, my camera stuff is essential! What if we get in trouble on the way... a tire blowout or the car bogged down in a sand trap? You'd want a picture of it wouldn't you... black-and-white, in color, movies, stereo,

# Congress May Leave FBI Files Open To Defendants

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a good chance Congress—driving to go home—will quit without doing anything to limit the look a defendant can have at FBI files which contain information from a witness against him.  
The Eisenhower administration has pushed Congress for a law to do that since June.  
The Supreme Court ruled then that a defendant in a federal trial must be allowed to see FBI secret file information when it was supplied by a government witness against him and bears on the testimony of the witness.  
If the government doesn't want to do that, the court said, it must drop its case against the defendant.  
Atty. Gen. Brownell said this ruling created a grave emergency in law enforcement. Government prosecutors said they may have to abandon some cases for national security reasons to protect informers and investigation techniques.  
And this week FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover wrote the House Republican leader, Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, urging action. He said legislation to protect his files is vital and urgent.  
But the leader of the House Democrats, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, said the same day, Monday, he wants no more controversial legislation brought up in the House this year.  
There are bills to protect the FBI files in both House and Senate. And they are controversial if only because not all members of Congress agree they're necessary. Others argue on how far the government should be allowed to go in withholding information from a man it puts on trial.  
Everyone agrees that when the government tries a man — and produces a witness against him — the defendant under the constitutional guarantee of a fair trial has a right to show if he can that the witness is lying or has a bad memory.  
One way to do that — if the witness gave the FBI information in written or recorded form — would be to compare what the witness said on the stand with what he told the government. So

this had been the procedure: A defense lawyer could ask the trial judge to look at what the FBI had in its files — from a witness who just testified — and then make available for inspection and possible use in evidence any part he thought might help the defendant disprove the witness' testimony.  
Thus the judge — not the defendant or his lawyer — was the one who looked at the files and decided what might help the defendant contradict a witness.  
But on June 3 the Supreme Court ruled that the witness, not the judge, should get first look at the files. The court didn't say he could romp through the files, looking at everything, but only those "relevant statements or reports" of government witnesses touching the subject matter of their testimony at the trial.  
Here the court limited — or seemed to limit — the defendant's look at what was in the files. But some have interpreted the court's decision as throwing the files wide open.  
The court's ruling does raise a question: Can it be assumed, from the defendant's standpoint, that under the ruling the government would

# Young Flu Patient Is Dead, Cause Disputed

NEW YORK (AP) — A Greek youngster, one of 200 foreign exchange students stricken aboard ship while en route here, died yesterday.  
An autopsy report last night gave the probable cause as Asiatic flu. But other health sources advised further tests to reach a definite diagnosis.  
Nicholas Memmos, 17, arrived Tuesday aboard the liner Arosa Sky. Soon after landing he complained of severe abdominal pains.  
After the autopsy, Dr. Benjamin M. Vance, acting chief city medical examiner, said Memmos died of "bronchial pneumonia, influenza type."  
"As nearly as you can pinpoint anything, you could consider it Asiatic flu," he said.  
However, Dr. Morris Greenberg, director of the City Health Department's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, told newsmen last night: "You cannot make a diagnosis of a type of flu after an autopsy. You must have laboratory tests."  
Greenberg said such tests require about two weeks.  
Also, the virus unit of the City Health Department's Bureau of Laboratories indicated it would take at least another 48 hours before it could establish whether the other foreign exchange students were victims of Asiatic flu.  
Discussing the Asiatic flu, which started in the Orient, Vance said the outbreak is "the same general type as hit the United States in 1918."  
"It is always dangerous," he said, "but we don't know if it will be a pest or a nuisance. More likely it will be a nuisance."  
An estimated 20 million persons died during the worldwide flu epidemic of 1918-19.  
Memmos was one of 29 students detained after the liner docked. The others were cleared for travel. By yesterday, only 14 of the number still were laid up. The others were reported recovered and most of them were on their way to various destinations in the United States where they will reside for a year with American families.

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Patterson's CHILI ..... 19c

Smoked Sausage lb. 25c

Instant Maxwell House COFFEE  
2-oz Jar ..... 54c

Makes 3 Quarts pkg 29c

Royalty Crushed (Large Can) PINEAPPLE ... 20c

Charcoal 10 lbs. 79c

Freshly Dressed FRYERS lb 33c

U.S. Choice Round, Sirloin, T-Bone STEAK lb 79c

American Beauty SPAGHETTI lb can 10c

Blue Bird VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 cans 27c

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- Midget Pencil Sharpener ..... \$1.95
- School Bag With Handle ..... \$1.19
- School Bag With Handle and Straps ..... \$1.39
- Ring Zipper Binder 98c
- 3-Ring Leather Zipper Binder ..... \$3.49

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thirteen Of 'Confidential' Tales Are Read To Jurors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirteen stories accusing movie stars of illicit amorous adventures have been poured into the ears of jurors in the criminal libel trial of Confidential and Whisper magazines. Prosecuting attorneys gave the recital yesterday in an attempt to prove that the magazines libeled the subjects of the articles and published lewd and obscene matter. The stories have provoked libel suits asking nearly 35 million dollars. And—more sex-packed stories are to flow from the witness stand when the trial resumes tomorrow after being in recess today. Arguments will be heard today on the prosecution's attempt to bar the defense from calling nearly 100 movie celebrities as witnesses to ask them if stories written about them were true. The prosecution contends such testimony would be immaterial to the 10 stories on which the grand jury indictment was based. Also to be argued is a defense motion to eliminate the criminal libel charge. It contends that malice has not been proved. The stories from Confidential and Whisper were read yesterday by Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritt and Asst. State Atty. Gen. Clarence Linn. Here are the principals and the stories: Mae West — Her alleged predilection for "muscle men" and her employment of a Negro boxer. Robert Mitchum — The story called him "the nude who came to dinner." Mitchum sued Confidential for a million dollars, but the action was dismissed because of a question of jurisdiction. Dick Powell and his wife June Allyson — "How long can Dick Powell take it?" the title asked. The story said Miss Allyson was

"a hubby snatcher" who carried on flirtations with her leading men. Corinne Calvert — The French actress, according to the story, was overly demanding of affection from her husband John Bromfield, and later from actor Jeff Stone. Jayne Mansfield and Mickey Hargitay — The buxom blonde entertained Mr. Universe in her home overnight. Confidential alleged. Billy Daniels — The singer is accused of carrying on with a call girl. Anita Ekberg and Anthony Steel — The Swedish beauty and the British actor, now married, are said by the story to have "played house long before the wedding bells rang out." Eddie Fisher — While an Army private in 1952, the singer is reported as having had a gay party with a blonde, a redhead and a brunette in a Detroit hotel. Frank Sinatra — The story calls him "the Tarzan of the boudoir" and says a breakfast food is the reason.

John Carroll — A report of a Hollywood swimming party in which seven girls cavorted in the nude. Dorothy Dandridge — The story says "what Dorothy Dandridge did in the woods" involved a romantic encounter with a man. Miss Dandridge filed a million-dollar libel suit, settled for \$10,000 out of court. Alan Dale — The actor was reported to have "played house with two gals at once." Maureen O'Hara — She was accused of engaging in torrid love-making with an unidentified Latin American in the back row of seats in a Hollywood theater. Miss O'Hara has sued Confidential for a million dollars.

Radio Signals Made Doors Fly

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The mystery of why radio-operated garage doors in the Point Loma section seemed to just fly open several times daily was solved by the Federal Communications Commission. Vergne Hoke, FCC man, found the doors were being activated by radio signals from navy jet planes coming in for landings. The doors in turn, were causing interference with the navy's airfield approach system.

Soviet Airliner Crash Kills 23

COPENHAGEN (AP)—A twin-engine Soviet airliner coming in for a landing in light morning mist clipped a power station chimney today and crashed into Copenhagen Harbor. All 23 persons aboard apparently were killed. Scandinavian Airlines System spokesmen said the Russian plane was carrying 18 passengers and a crew of five. The crew members and 11 of the passengers were identified as Soviet citizens. The others were two Britons, three Germans, one Dane and one of unidentified nationality, SAS said. The Ilyushin 14, Russia's standard airliner about the size of an American Convair, was on a regular run from Moscow and Riga to Copenhagen. The route was opened last year and is flown alternately by Aeroflot and SAS planes. The pilot contacted the control tower at Copenhagen's Kastrup Airport for permission to land. Radio contact was suddenly lost nine minutes before the plane was scheduled to land. Witnesses said the plane came out of low-hanging clouds and struck the mist-shrouded chimney which was slightly damaged. The plane went into a steep dive and smashed with severe impact into the southern part of the harbor. Officials of the Copenhagen Fire and Rescue Service said the plane apparently rammed nose-first into the harbor's mud bottom and possibly somersaulted.

**CORRECTION**  
An Advertisement Which Appeared In Wednesday's Daily Reflector For Quinn Miller & Stroud Furniture Company, Featuring Armstrong Linoleum Rugs Should Have Read As Follows:  
**9 x 12 FT. ARMSTRONG RUGS**  
Light-Weight Linoleum, Tough Felt Backing, Florals And Tiles. **\$7.95**  
**QUINN-MILLER & STROUD**  
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Russia Is Big Winner In Syria-U.S. Dogfight

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia stood out today as the big winner so far in a diplomatic dogfight between Syria and the United States. The Soviet policy of making trouble for the Western powers in the Middle East appears to have paid off handsomely in this conflict, which led yesterday to American ouster of the Syrian ambassador to Washington. Announcing that Ambassador Farid Zeineddine was no longer personally acceptable here, the State Department also declared that the U.S. ambassador to Damascus, James S. Moose Jr., will not be returning to his post. In addition, the State Department ordered out of the country by tomorrow Second Secretary Hassin Zakaria of the Syrian Embassy. That step and the action against Zeineddine, who was already in Syria, were taken in retaliation for Syria's ouster of three American Embassy officials earlier this week. But the department said the actions do not mean a breakdown of diplomatic relations, and officials disavowed any intentions to go that far. The moves against Zeineddine and Zakaria were coupled with protests against a Syrian charge Monday that the United States was involved in a plot to overthrow President Shukri Kuwaty. That charge was followed by the Kuwaty government's order directing that Howard Stone, Francis J. Jeton and Col. Robert W. Molloy of the U.S. Embassy staff leave Syria. The retaliation came yesterday afternoon when Asst. Secretary of State William Rountree summoned Dr. Mamun Hamul, Syrian Embassy counselor to his office for an 18-minute conference. Rountree protested Syria's recent behavior toward the United States and handed Hamul a note declaring Zeineddine and Zakaria "persona non grata" (unwelcome). Hamul declined to make any comment upon leaving Rountree. In addition to the protest against the government-inspired slanderous campaign which has been carried on against the United States, Rountree also protested "interference with an American diplomatic courier at the Syrian border on Aug. 12."

Plan To 'Court' Industrialists

RALEIGH (AP)—A series of New York luncheons during October will give top industrialists the word on North Carolina's attractions for new industry. J. Edgar Kirk, assistant director of the Conservation and Development Department, revealed plans for the luncheons yesterday at an Industrial Development Conference here. Gov. Hodges and officials of the department will spend the week of Oct. 13-18 in New York for the affairs, Kirk said. Hodges was another speaker at the conference, attended by 31 Chamber of Commerce officials and other local leaders interested in industrial expansion. The governor warned the group they cannot afford to rely on his efforts or those of state agencies to land new industry. Local communities must do at least 90 percent of the procurement work themselves, he declared. The research triangle formed by facilities of North Carolina State College at Raleigh, Duke University at Durham, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill can be a big selling point, Hodges said. Because of its resources, he declared, "within the next 10 to 20 years we will see in North Carolina one of the greatest concentrations of research and allied industries in the United States." The conference was sponsored by the Conservation and Development Department's Department of Commerce and Industry Division.

Move Girard To Another Camp

TOKYO (AP)—Under military police escort, Specialist 3 C. William S. Girard was transferred yesterday from Camp Whittington to Camp Drew, 10 miles away. The move was part of a general troop realignment resulting from withdrawal of U.S. Army combat units from Japan. Girard will be taken from Drew to Maebashi for the opening Aug. 26 of his Japanese court trial on a charge of fatally shooting a Japanese woman scrap metal collector.

Lured A Crowd, Wrecked Floor

NAKANOJO, Japan (AP)—An enterprising bicycle shop owner installed a television set on the second floor and invited his customers to gather there. Eighty persons crowded the room to view a wrestling show. Midway through the first bout the floor collapsed. One person was injured. The TV set was smashed.

Convict Began Career In Prison

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—A convict at Southern Michigan Prison is scheduled to walk out tomorrow with a parole to pursue a career he began behind the prison walls. Although he never has been inside a newspaper office, Don Lowry, 42, is going to a job as rewrite man on a Vancouver, B.C. newspaper. He never had written for publication until he arrived at Southern Michigan Prison three years and four months ago to serve 10 to 14 years for check forgery. Shortly after arrival, he began contributing book reviews to the Spectator, the prison's weekly newspaper. He later became a reporter and then was named editor, a post he held 18 months. Under his hand the Spectator, the "hometown newspaper" for more than 5,000 prisoners, was expanded from 4 to 10 pages. Lowry developed into a prolific writer. He turned out many feature articles on prison life for newspapers and magazines. A native of Windsor, Ont., Lowry will join his 10-year-old daughter in Vancouver. She has been living with friends.

NOTICE OF SALE OF 1956 REAL ESTATE TAXES TOWN OF WINTERVILLE NORTH CAROLINA Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and the reason of non-payment of taxes due and owing the Town of Winterville for the year 1956, by the undersigned persons, firms,

Fleming, Ed.	7.35
Grav, James A.	29.23
Grimes, Tom	22.53
Grimes, Thomas A.	1.99
Grimes, Ernest Lee	2.17
Hammond, Mag	2.32
Holden, Joe	7.50
Hopkins, Mack	28.77
Holway, Will	18.12
King, Lovie Heirs	8.85
Knox, Willie Lee	19.58
Knox, James	18.90
Mebly, Nathaniel	18.42
Murphy, John Henry Heirs	8.17
Nelson, Joe & Wife	53.42
Patrick, Charlie D.	14.17
Patrick, James	26.83
Patrick, Johnnie	18.62
Payton, Ruben	13.82
Payton, David	10.42
Payton, John Henry Heirs	13.10
Proffitt, Harriet	27.55
Richardson, Frank & Anna	31.69
Roberson, W. H. Heirs	15.97
Smith, Johnnie	12.45
Smith, Namonia	9.90
Sparkman, Frank	7.65
Stocks, Romeo	17.47
Suggs, Sidney	7.75
Tyson, Roland	10.22
Tyson, Amy Williams	6.52
Walker, Tony Sr. Heirs	8.85
Walker, Tony Jr. Heirs	8.80
Walker, Garland	23.25
Ward, John Henry	10.77
Williams, Hattie	4.42
Williams, Bruce	9.47
Wilson, Maria	3.67
Worthington, Lucy J.	9.52
Worthington, Amos	6.55
Worthington, Robt Lee	7.22
Worthington, Ben Frank	11.20
Worthington, W. H. & Angelo	9.15

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 15, 1957

Milwaukee Still Gaining; Yankee Lead Is Slipping

By ED WILKS The Associated Press While the Milwaukee Braves have been building a nine-game streak for a 7 1/2-game bulge in the National League race...

Whitely Ford, the erstwhile Yankee ace, and Don (Perfect Game) Larsen both had the miseries as Boston's third-place Red Sox rapped New York 6-4 yesterday...

In the NL, Milwaukee again clobbered Cincinnati, winning 13-3. While the Braves breezed, second-place St. Louis was bopped 3-1 by the Chicago Cubs...

Third-place Brooklyn just did manage to break a three-game skid, beating the New York Giants 7-5. Last-place Pittsburgh whipped Philadelphia 10-3.

In the other AL games, Baltimore defeated Washington 4-2 and Detroit beat Kansas City 7-4. Ford, the stubby southpaw who led the Yanks with 19 victories last season, now is 7-4. He left in the second inning with a "throbbing" left shoulder...

Larsen, 6-4, complained of a chronic "tender" shoulder after pitching his seven innings. He gave up only three hits, but one was a three-run homer by Ted Williams, his 31st, that hoisted the Red Sox into a commanding 5-0 lead in the second. Tom Brewer

won his 14th. Relief pitcher Tommy Byrne also has been ailing, while young Johnny Kucks hasn't completed a game since June 6 for the Yank staff. And with Bobby Shantz (9-3) winless since June 23, Bob Turley (9-3), reliever Bob Grim (10-3) Tom Sturdivant (10-6) and Art Ditmar (8-2) have been the big guns. But only Turley and Grim have been consistent.

The White Sox hammered 14 hits, including three home runs, to beat Early Wynn (13-13) as the Indians lost their sixth in a row. Jim RIVERA, and Minnie Minoso locked it up with homers in the third. Donovan also homered.

Johnny Logan hit a two-run homer in the sixth for the Braves, who romped for eight in the ninth. Wes Covington, who drove in five runs, hammered a grand-slam homer.

Cub rookie Dick Drott (11-9) struck out three in a row to end it after losing his five-hit shutout because of a balk in the ninth. Wilmer Mizell lost his ninth, giving up back-to-back homers to Walt Moryn and Ernie Banks with two out in the sixth.

The Dodgers almost blew a 7-1 lead built on homers by Gil Hodges, Elmer Valo and Don Zimmer. The Giants scored five in the seventh before Ed Roebuck ended the rally and protected rookie Danny McDevitt's sixth victory against one defeat. Ray Crone lost it.

The Pirates counted three unearned runs in the first against loser Curt Simmons (11-8) and wound up with 17 hits off six pitchers.

Gus Triandos' two-run homer in the sixth did it for the Orioles. Lary won with an eight-hitter while Al Kaline hit his fourth home run in three games and two days—for a total of 13.

Terry Was A Good One For Feuding

NEW YORK (AP)—Ah, for the good old days of Bill Terry.

Now there was a bloke who really could get a feud going with the Brooklyn Dodgers when he was managing the New York Giants.

His classic "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" issued more than decades ago will live long after his great hitting feats are forgotten.

When Terry left the Giants, the intense rivalry between the two teams gradually died down.

There's another feud brewing today, though. It's a little flimsy and if old Memphis Bill ever gets wind of it, he'll probably snort in disgust.

It concerns, of all things, the windows in the Polo Grounds clubhouse, which is located behind center field.

The windows on the main floor henceforth will be closed. It all started during yesterday's game, which the Brooks finally won, 7-6. During the third inning, with Gene Cimoli at bat, Giant Manager Bill Rigney charged off the bench and demanded that Umpire Vinnie Smith order the lone open window on the Dodgers' side closed.

Smith complied. Rigney complained that he saw someone sitting in the window and that it could have been a Brook agent stealing the Giants' signals. "It wouldn't have been the first time something like that has been done," said Rigney darkly.

As things turned out, the someone sitting at the window was John Griffin, long-time Brooklyn clubhouse custodian.

When Brook Manager Alston discovered what was going on, he turned up to Smith and demanded that all 13 open windows on the Giant side be closed. Again Smith complied.

"The only time Griffin gets to see a ball game is at the Polo Grounds," scowled Alston. "He has no visibility from any other clubhouse. They started this silly thing, so I took it up."

"If I had my way, the upstairs windows also would be closed and I don't care if that's where Stoneham (Giant President Horace Stoneham) watches the game."

Rigney got in the last word. "If he wanted to have the boss' windows closed," said the Giant pilot with a thin smile. "I told him he'd have to go up there and do it himself."

Mallory Is Here

In an article last week concerning the East Carolina College football situation, Coach Jim Mallory's name was not mentioned. This was an error on the Reflector's part.

Coach Mallory will work as an assistant coach to Jack Boone on the Pirate team and will work closely with the ends.

The entire coaching staff will include Boone, Mallory, Earl Smith, Frank Madigan, Bill McDonald and possibly graduate students Gary Mattocks, Milton Collier, and Dick Cherry.

STANDINGS

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

Table with columns: THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE. Rows include New York at Boston, Turley (9-3) vs. Nixon (9-7), Chicago at Cleveland, Harshman (7-6) vs. Mossi (8-7), Detroit at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.—Bunning (14-4) vs Urban (11-2).

Table with columns: WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Rows include Boston 6, New York 4, Chicago 8, Cleveland 3, Detroit 7, Kansas City 4, Baltimore 4, Washington 2.

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

Table with columns: THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE. Rows include Brooklyn at New York, 12:30 p.m.—Drysdale (10-6) vs. Barclay (6-7), St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Jones (9-6) vs. Drabowsky (8-10), Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Spann (12-8) vs. Jeffcoat (9-8).

Texas Man Leads Air Force Play

SUMTER, S.C. (AP)—A 26-year-old Texas flyer, barely mentioned in pre-tourney talk, held a two-stroke lead over the field today heading into the second round of the 72-hole World Wide Air Force golf championships.

Lt. Miller Barber, of Texarkana, Tex., and stationed at Perrin AFB, Tex., fired a 6-under par 66 yesterday to take the gloss away from a half dozen players even support in pre-tournament speculation.

These included Lt. Hillman Robins, the Walker Cup squad member from Memphis, Tenn. Robins, a veteran of many amateur

tournaments, had a one-over 73 in yesterday's first round, putting him far down the list.

Seventeen players bettered or equaled par 72 over the rain drenched Shaw AFB course during the first round. Barber's 34-32 set a new competitive course record.

Robins had bogies on three of the first nine holes, turning in 39. He recovered to make a fine round of it, but he couldn't match the par breakers.

Two strokes behind Barber were Airman Ralph Baker, now stationed in Japan whose home is Tulsa, Okla., and Lt. Richard B. Cullen of Gunter AFB, Ga., with 68s. Three were tied at 69—Lt. William T. Morrow of Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; Lt. Sam Murata of Honolulu, and Lt. E. V. Phillips of Eglin AFB, Fla.

Lt. Co. Robert C. Ross of Wright-Patterson put together a 37-35-72 to take a three-stroke lead in the senior division. Capt. Lucille Busch of Los Angeles paced the women's division with a 78.

The field of 60 will be cut to the low 36 after today's second round. The remainder of the field will play 18-hole rounds daily for the last two rounds.

Didn't Punch Good But He Won Just The Same

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—"I didn't punch real good. That Mexican guy confused me with his south-paw tactics."

So spoke Davey Moore, the 129-pound Springfield, Ohio, feather-weight challenger, after his 10-round split decision over Victor Manuel Quijano, 130, Mexico City, last night.

It was a sparkling fight. For Quijano, 23-year-old Mexican making his U.S. ring debut after 78 pro bouts at home, the change seemingly made little difference.

Unable to speak or understand English, the slim, black-haired pugilist started fast and gave the rough and ready Moore plenty of trouble in the early rounds.

Then Victor Manuel began to wilt under a concentrated body attack. Moore scored often to sweep through the fifth to eighth rounds.

Moore suffered a cut over his right eye which required stitches but he is not expected to be sidelined long. Quijano escaped physical damage.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Davey Moore, 129, Springfield, Ohio, outpointed Victor Manuel Quijano, 130, Mexico City, 10.

1957 Football Clinic Opening At Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The 1957 football clinic of the Southern Conference gets under way here tomorrow and continues through Saturday for officials and coaches of the 10-team league.

Manual examinations for officials will begin at 1 p.m. (EST) tomorrow. Two hours later there will be two sessions—one for officials and the other for conference football coaches, together with the booking office committee, conference commissioner and supervisor of officials.

Aussies Upset In Newport Play

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—What's happened to Australian tennis?

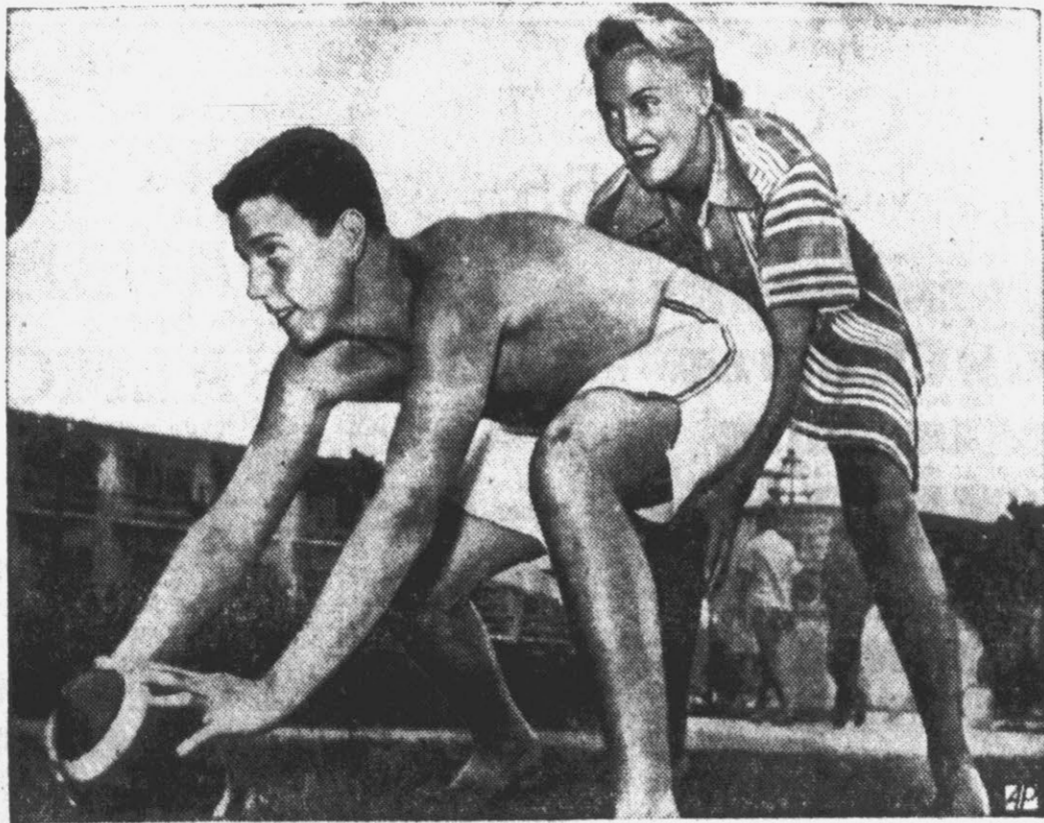
With Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall tied up with the professionals, Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser have become the tycoons from down under.

But they were sitting it out in the Newport Invitation tournament today, victims of stunning upsets. In the third round, Donald Dell, a 19-year-old Yale sophomore, stopped Cooper, 2-6, 9-7, 6-4, and Mike Davies of England, whipped Fraser, 6-2, 9-7, yesterday.

To add insult to injury, Mike Green, a second-line U.S. Davis Cupper from Miami Beach, Fla., turned back Roy Emerson, who rates just a notch below Cooper and Fraser, 4-6, 16-14, 6-4.

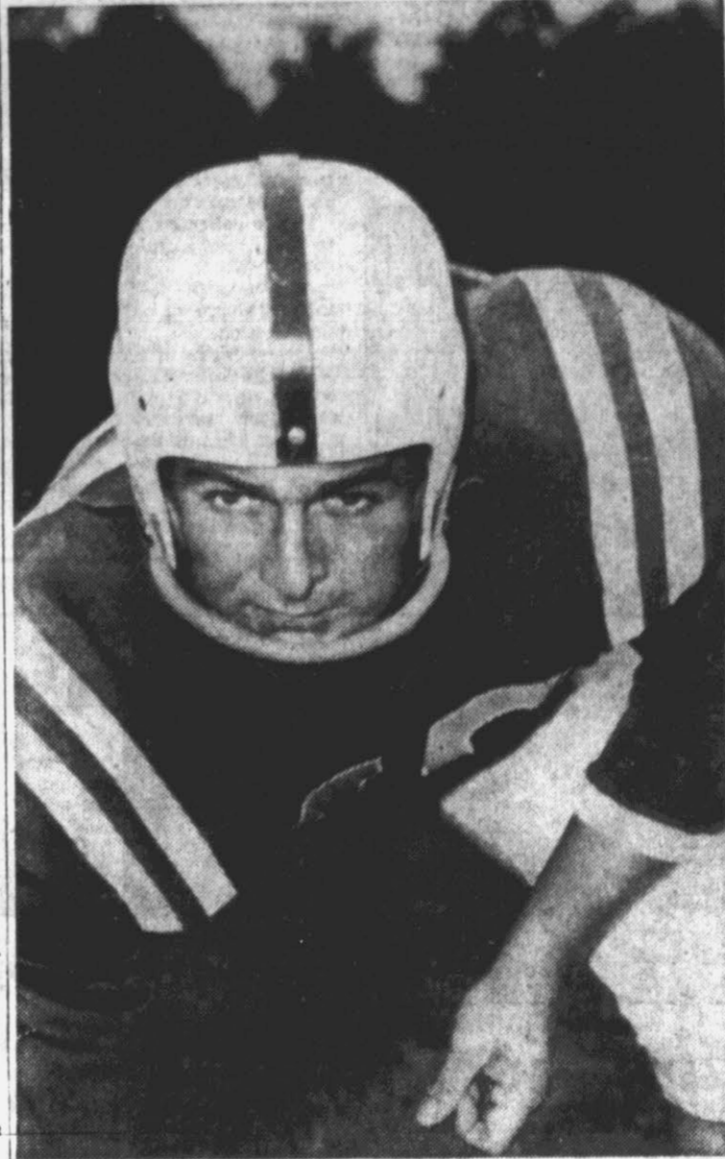
Quarter-finalists include Hamilton Richardson, of Westfield, N.J., the U.S. top Davis Cupper, who polished off Bob Wilson of England, 6-0, 8-6; Sam Giammalva of Houston, Tex., who sailed past Arthur Andrews of Iowa City, Ia., 6-3, 6-2, and Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, who halted Gil Shea of Los Angeles, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

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PRACTICE SESSION — Actress Dorothy Arnold, former wife of retired Yankee baseball star Joe DiMaggio, "quarterbacks" for son Joe DiMaggio Jr., 15, during vacation in Las Vegas.

Rugged East Carolinian



JIM FAIRCLOTH, 6-2, 225 pound senior from Edwin, N. C., will be back to bolster the ECC front wall this season. He was an All-North State Conference performer several seasons ago as a center before entering service. Last year, he was a starter at the same position but will switch to tackle for 1957.

Talk Of Chartering Special Train To ECC-Richmond Game

Coach Jack Boone, discussing the approaching East Carolina-University of Richmond football game at Portsmouth on September 14, said yesterday that "there is a possibility that a train will be scheduled to take fans from this area to the game."

Boone stated that the enthusiastic sales of the game tickets have prompted school officials and other interested parties to inquire about possibility of a passenger train.

"There is already a plan underway to send several buses to Portsmouth to take care of the students here," Boone said, "but so many fans from the surrounding areas have inquired about transportation that the train idea is being looked into."

He also said that there has been talk of sending the ECC band to Portsmouth by train.

Nothing definite has been arranged yet.

Boone said that the ticket sales both here and in Portsmouth, his hometown, have been "enthusiastic." Only 1,000 reserve-seat tickets have been put on sale for the game. Most of those have been taken, Boone said, but a few can still be obtained by calling the ECC Athletic Office.

"The reserve-seat tickets are \$3.00," Boone remarked, "and there are only 1,000 in the stadium. The rest are general admission seats and sell for \$2.00 at the gate, first come, first serve."

Richmond's Spiders were the first Southern Conference club ever to play an East Carolina football team and the first to play in ECC stadium. They invaded Greenville last season and pasted a 45-7 licking on the Pirates.

WEDNESDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING DICK DONOVAN, White Sox — Won his fifth in a row and eighth in last nine decisions for 13-3 record while striking out five, walking only two and giving nine hits, all singles in 8-3 victory over Indians, who had two unearned runs.

HITTING Ted Williams, Red Sox—Had two hits in three trips, one his 31st home run that capped a deciding four-run second in 6-4 victory over Yankees, and pushed his league leading average to .390.

Advertisement for Old Ned White Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Features a bottle image and text: 4 YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF, \$2.25 per pint, \$3.50 per quart.

GHS Footballers Beginning Drill

Crapp Returns To Action In AAU Swimming

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—World record holder Lorraine Crapp of Australia returned to action today in her specialty, the 440-yard freestyle as America's best female swimmers continued their search for new records in the National AAU Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Chris von Salza, and Sylvia Ruuska, a pair of young, blond Californians, and a Los Angeles Athletic Club relay team broke three American records last night.

Miss Crapp, holder of the world 440 free style record at 4:48.6, is expected to meet both Miss Ruuska, the 440-yard individual medley titlist, and Miss von Salza, the new 220-yard back stroke winner, in tonight's finals.

Paula Jean Myers, 22-year-old diving champion from Los Angeles, won the three-meter springboard event last night and needed only tomorrow night's platform title to complete a grand slam of AAU's five indoor and outdoor diving championships. She won both the indoor titles in April and took the outdoor one-meter Tuesday.

In three-meter competition Miss Myers scored 511.90 points to 478.00 by Irene McDonald, Toronto, Canada, Olympic diver now competing with the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Miss Ruuska, 18-year-old daughter of a Berkeley, Calif., swimming coach, had no trouble winning the individual medley event with a 5:48.5 that bettered a mark set last year by Shelley Mann of Washington, D.C.

Greenville high school was to open its 1957 football drills this afternoon at 4:00, with new head coach Bud Phillips and two new assistants calling the signals.

Only one of the assistants, Milton Reece, a graduate student at East Carolina College and an office worker at GHS, was on hand. Odell Welborne will not arrive in Greenville until Wednesday or Friday of next week. Both the assistants and Phillips are new to Greenville.

Phillips stated yesterday that drills would be held at 4:00 today and tomorrow and would be used mainly for conditioning and organization.

Saturday, however, the workouts begin in earnest with an early-morning session.

Next week, Phillips said, the boys will have two-a-day sessions, early in the morning and later in the evening, to avoid the heat of the day.

Reece's appointment as an assistant coach was just learned yesterday. The appointment will be a tentative arrangement, due to the fact that he is still working on his Master's degree at EOC and is unable to work fulltime for the high school.

Reece is a graduate of Earlham College of Richmond, Indiana, where he played football. Since his graduation, he has taught and coached for two years in Guilford County. He is 26 years old, stands 6-1 1/2, and weighs 176 pounds.

Phillips said that the first day's drills would be held in light equipment but that full equipment would be worn as soon as physical examinations were completed.

Top-Seeded Sam Draws A Bye

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP)—Top seeded Sam Daniel of Leaksville was among eight who drew first round byes in men's singles competition of the Sandhills Invitational tennis tournament, which opened here today.

Second seeded Jack Warmath of Greensboro was pitted against Toby Hicks of Southern Pines and Tommy Holder of Charlotte, seeded No. 4, was scheduled to meet Norris Hodgkins of Southern Pines.

Norman Jarrard of Chapel Hill, No. 3, also drew a bye. Evelyn Cowan of Covington, Ga., top seeded in women's singles, was to meet Lillian Bullock of Southern Pines in a first round match.

Second seeded Louise Fowler of Covington, Ga., was to clash with Mildred Gruebel of Southern Pines.

The two top seeded women also make up the No. 1 seeded doubles team.

Daniel and Warmath are seeded first in men's doubles.

Says Bandstand 'Rocks' Music

MALONE, N.Y. (AP)—Drummer Ernest Lavoie doesn't want the municipal band blamed for any rock 'n' roll music emanating from the community-owned bandstand.

The bandstand's flooring is so unstable that the music stands wobble when the brass section players beat time with their feet, he told the Village Board.

This, he said, makes it difficult to read music and produces the rock 'n' roll effect, "both musical and visually."

Gastonia Is Out

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Gastonia, N.C. was eliminated from the National VFW Teenager baseball tournament yesterday when the Tar Heels dropped a 2-0 decision to the Panama Canal Zone.

Only one of the assistants, Milton Reece, a graduate student at East Carolina College and an office worker at GHS, was on hand. Odell Welborne will not arrive in Greenville until Wednesday or Friday of next week. Both the assistants and Phillips are new to Greenville.

Phillips stated yesterday that drills would be held at 4:00 today and tomorrow and would be used mainly for conditioning and organization.

Saturday, however, the workouts begin in earnest with an early-morning session.

Next week, Phillips said, the boys will have two-a-day sessions, early in the morning and later in the evening, to avoid the heat of the day.

Flam Plans To Make This His Last Season

By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK (AP)—Win or lose the \$64,000 he's shooting for on a national television program, Davis Cup ace Herbie Flam plans to make this his last year in big-time tennis.

"I'm calling it quits when the season is over," the 25-year-old ball-hawking whiz from Beverly Hills, Calif., said today. "I've decided it's time to go into business and start a foundation for myself."

"I probably will continue to play in the Nationals at Forest Hills and a few other picked tournaments. But this thing of hopping around all over the world is past."

Flam, the nation's No. 2 ranked player, said his plans do not exclude another trip to Australia with the Davis Cup team if he's lucky enough to be chosen. "I'd like to go and redeem myself," he added.

The boyish, crew-cut Californian currently is enjoying another type of fame as an expert on big business on the \$64,000 Question, CBS television show.

His intimate knowledge of America's tycoons, past and present, in two weeks has shot him to the \$6,000 mark and next week he gets a chance to try to double that. Subsequently some shots at \$32,000 and \$64,000.

Souchak Looking For His Second

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Mike Souchak starts today after his second straight victory in the \$24,000 St. Paul Open golf tournament. Virtually all of the top golfers are in the field that will tour the 6,660-yard Keller par 72 course in the first round of the 72-hole affair.

Souchak, former Duke University football player, will be trying to match the feat of Harry Cooper who won the event in 1935 and repeated in 1936.

In yesterday's pro-amateur, Bo Winger and Art Wall tied for low pro honors with 7-under-par 65's. Don Whitt, Sam Snead, Marty Furgol and Ken Venturi had 66's in the threesome, best ball event. Tom Hadley and Clayton Johnson were low amateurs at 68.

Advertisement for Jack Wallace, Realtor. Text: WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE the Appointment of JACK WALLACE, Realtor Phone 5113 Real Estate Life Insurance LIFE INSURANCE • ANNUITIES • GROUP INSURANCE SICKNESS & ACCIDENT INSURANCE • GROUP PENSIONS The PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA a mutual life insurance company

# Nickels For Know-How Refrendum Plans Are Mapped

Fertilizers and feed users will vote Aug. 23 on continuing "Nickels for Know-How" to finance agricultural research in North Carolina.

On the same date cotton farmers will vote on a similar plan to finance research into cotton problems.

Nickels for know-how was begun in 1951 when the General Assembly passed an enabling act to per-

mit farm people to arrange for a contribution to agricultural research.

The farmers voted a five cents per ton contribution to be collected on all fertilizer and feed sold in the state.

The program was approved a second time in 1954 and is now up for a third time.

Farmers approved the plan by a 10 to one majority in 1951 while

only a two-thirds majority was needed.

Yesterday Ted Hyman of the State Agriculture Foundation met with representatives of the Reflector, radio station WGTC and television station WNCT to discuss plans for publicizing the referendum. At the conference were Mrs. Lillie Little, Pitt County Home Agent, and County Farm

Agent S. C. Winchester, Dave Wichard of the Daily Reflector, Joel Lawhorn of WGTC and Dick Stokes of WNCT.

Actually the farmer pays very little when he buys his fertilizer, County Agent S. C. Winchester points out.

The contribution is collected at the manufacturers who raise the price accordingly. It figures out to be about one-fourth penny per bag and costs the average farmer about 30 cents per year.

Funds collected are turned over to the Agricultural Foundation at State College.

Any user of feed or fertilizer, their husband or wife can vote in the election.

Along with the Nickels for Know-How election cotton farmers will be deciding on a similar plan for cotton research.

Under that plan cotton ginner would be authorized to assess 10 cents per bale on all cotton ginned in the state to support the North Carolina Promotion Asso-

ciation in a program of research, education, promotion and legislation, County Agent Winchester said.

Any cotton producer or member of his family, regardless of whether they are landlord or tenant can vote.

Winchester said the funds will be used: (1) to employ a full-time administrative secretary to conduct, stimulate, and follow-up programs designed to promote all constructive work associated with the various cotton interests in North Carolina; (2) to sponsor, research and educational programs; (3) to conduct cotton promotion and exhibit work; (4) to pay necessary expenses for the promotion of national and state legislative programs that will correct present inequities of cotton production in North Carolina and support a sound legislative program for North Carolina.

The elections will be held at ASC polling places.

Officials who will conduct next week's election, with township chairmen listed first, include:

Ayden, S. F. Peterson, Barrett Sumrell, Mark E. Dixon; Beaver Dam, W. W. Young, Jarvis Allen, K. M. Crawford; Belvoir, Eugene James, J. T. Dupree, G. Carl Scott; Bethel, Sam D. Dewar, W. P. Thigpen, J. Linwood Gurganus Jr.; Carolina, D. Marion Nobles, William Francis Tyson, Charles A. Forbes; Chicod A. J. Elbert Mills, J. Brooks Tucker, Johnnie Hardee; Chicod B. Hubert Edwards, J. Lyman Edwards, Robert B. Wilson.

Chicod C. W. Curtis Spencer, Carl E. Arnold, Prince Mills; Chicod D. L. C. Venters, Elijah Haddock, Ed Venters; Falkland, Atlas Wooten, Amos Moore, Charlie H. Tyer; Farmville, E. P. Bass, Charles Waiston, David L. Jones; Fountain, J. Alton Moore, A. Carl Gay, Hardy Johnson.

Greenville, F. B. Manning, Kay Stokes, Jack L. Stanley; Pictolus, J. L. Sermons, R. W. Tripp, Roscoe

Barnhill; Swift Creek A. Jesse Stokes, Lewis Lane, J. J. Edwards; Quinery, C. I. Hart, Willard Man- Winterville, J. H. Mobley, George King; Swift Creek B. Jesse Ray Cox, A. D. McLawhorn Jr.



TALKING NICKELS  
Mrs. Little, Lawhorn, Hyman, Stokes, Winchester.

## Plenty Of Govm't Help Given Some Tourists In Red China

Editor's Note—American newspapermen are still barred from Red China by the U. S. State Department, but a British reporter, David Hotham of the London Times, now touring that Communist nation has written some of his impressions exclusively for The Associated Press. The first story follows.

**By DAVID HOTHAM**

**PEIPING** — Traveling in China is the easiest thing in the world, especially if you are someone the Chinese wish to impress, such as a foreign journalist.

The Chinese government travel agency Intourist acts as your guardian angel wherever you go. They book your seat for you, put you on the train, put your luggage on the train, pay the port-

ers, hand you your tickets, help you through the customs, make excellent conversation. The charge is not unreasonable.

The Intourist interpreters are young men employed by the Chinese state, all well indoctrinated in communism.

Nursed by these paragons, one has nothing to do but lean back in comfort as the train rolls through the countryside.

What does China look like through the carriage window?

To begin with, South China is a land of strange and haunting beauty. It consists of an infinity of terraced paddy fields between smallish rounded hills. The whole country is sliced into a bewildering series of geometrical areas—squares, triangles, semicircles, oblongs and trapezoids—each of which is a little field, and each packed with the shoots of the rice crop.

Every cranny between the hills is worked and sown, and the carpets of rice plants descend like long gentle staircases of brilliant green to the level of the lower ground. The whole land is chiseled and molded by the toil of centuries.

People told me the recent flooding of the province of Kwantung had retarded but not seriously endangered the rice crop. From the train window the crop looked small, but in most places it seemed to be growing strongly.

There are few overt signs as one travels that China is a country under Communist rule. The Red star at the stations, an occasional picture of Mao Tze-tung,

a good deal of official talk on the radio. Otherwise it all looks much like what one sees traveling in any other country.

One of the most curious aspects of Communist China is the passion for cleanliness. At every station the buffet attendants wore white mouthpads impregnated with menthol, and at all points of the journey there were others doing the same. The practice is not obligatory, but many people have become conscious through publicity campaigns of the number of germs in the air to which they are continually exposed.

Sometimes this becomes almost a mania. Several times an hour throughout one three-day journey, we were forced to lift our feet off the carriage floor while it was mopped by the railway attendant, wherever one looked, people seemed to be mopping and scouring.

Even so, Chinese spitting, which has always been a remarkable feature of the race, seems hardly to have diminished at all under communism.

At the great plain of the Yellow River, and still more to the north of it, wheat and kao-liang—a sort of Chinese maize—replace rice as the main crop. The ox and the donkey, and the occasional horse, replace the water buffalo. The farming becomes almost European in character. It seemed an ideal land for tractors. But I did not see a single tractor throughout the journey. Nor, for that matter, a single machine more complicated than a wheelbarrow.

## Everybody Helps In Tooth-Pulling

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Fred House can have his teeth pulled now.

Fred, 9, has hemophilia, excessive bleeding from even minor wounds. His doctors said Tuesday he'd have to wait until 10 pints of Type A-negative blood were available before the teeth could be extracted.

After Fred's plight was publicized, more than enough offers were made.

They came from a woman in Maryland, a truck driver in New York, a Huntington, W. Va., man, 11 soldiers at nearby Ft. Knox and numerous persons here. The Red Cross said the out-of-state offers although appreciated, would not be needed.

## Two Children In Car Die Of Fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A flash fire in an automobile killed two little children yesterday as they waited for their father to return from an errand.

Dead were Patricia, 3, and Patrick Palmer, 4. Their father William J. Palmer had left them in the parked car while he dropped off a hunting rifle at a shop for repairs.

Suddenly, flames enveloped the auto. Palmer frantically tried to reach his children, but the heat of the fire had welded shut the auto doors.

Palmer told police he had left a cigarette lighter and a pack of cigarettes on the front seat. Investigators said the children may have lit the lighter.

General Ambrose E. Burnside popularized men's sideburns in the War Between the States.

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COLONIAL NEW YORK AGED SHARP CHEESE	8-OZ. WEDGE	45c
CHEF'S PRIDE POTATO SALAD	16-OZ. CUP	29c
CHEF'S PRIDE PIMENTO CHEESE	8-OZ. CUP	39c

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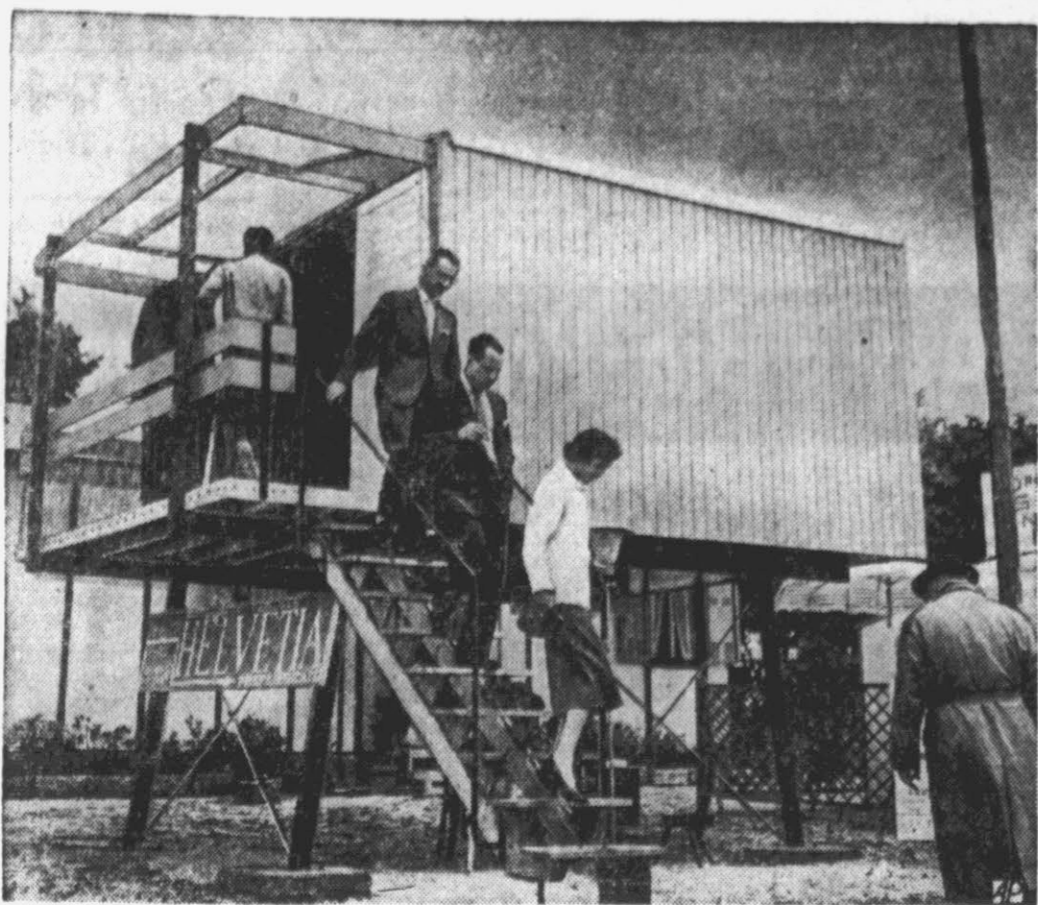
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Smoked Link SAUSAGE	Lb.	25c
Redgate Pink SALMON	Tall Can	49c
Big Parade Self-Rising FLOUR	25 Lb. Bag	\$1.49
Tip-Top Vacuum Packed COFFEE	Lb. Can	69c
U. S. No. 1 White POTATOES	50 Lbs.	\$1.39

# COLONIAL STORES

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



**STILTS WITH A PURPOSE** — Italian builder hopes to interest tourists in portable steel-frame and wood house, feature of which are stilts for rough terrain or use as car-port.

**Muscle-Man Anderson Plans Try Showmanship**

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD — Paul Anderson, the 360-pound Georgia boy who didn't stop growing, aims to bring showmanship to the ungentle art of lifting weights. "There hasn't been a real star in the strong-man business since Sandow," said Paul, referring to the turn-of-the-century Hercules promoted by Flo Ziegfeld. "And even Sandow wasn't the strongest man in his day. But he had showmanship."  
Paul's feats would make Sandow seem a weakling. He whipped the Russians at the Olympics in Australia. He can raise 5,000 pounds in a back lift, 550 over head, and do deep knee bends with 1,000.  
So far he has made appearances on the Ed Sullivan show, at wrestling matches, fairs and in a night club in Reno.  
How does he feel, lugging around 360 pounds on his 5-foot, 11-inch frame?  
"I feel great," remarked the 24-year-old pride of Toccoa, Ga. "No, it's not hard for me to get around. If I were fat, that would be different. But I'm all muscle, and muscle carries itself; it's not

a burden.  
"I'm pretty light on my feet. Matter of fact, I can run the 100 yard dash in 12 seconds."  
"I always was pretty big," he said. "Then when I was in high school, I was playing football and I decided lifting weights would get me in better condition. Pretty soon I got so interested in weights that football fell by the wayside. I rose from 240 pounds to my present weight."  
"I don't eat an awful lot," Paul said. "I might have some orange juice and milk for breakfast with a protein food substitute. I work out during the day, so I seldom eat any lunch. For dinner I might have a steak. I average three quarts of milk a day."  
"I don't worry about ever getting fat because I've never been too interested in food. I could diet and never suffer."  
The oldest Baptist congregation in America, founded in 1638 by Roger Williams, is in the First Baptist Church at Providence, R.I.  
Ruth is the Hebrew word for beauty.

**Cases Heard In City Police Court**

By CHESTER WALSH  
Judge Charles H. Wheabee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court Monday:  
David Tyson, Negro, 1606 Henry street, possession of lottery tickets, 12 months on the roads. The defendant appealed. Judge Wheabee ordered Tyson's probation revoked and a suspended sentence of six months was ordered served. The defendant also appealed in this case.  
Mildred K. Pierce, 207 Ridgeway street, was found not guilty of using vulgar and profane language. James F. Brewington, Negro, 1714 S. Greene street, careless and reckless driving, 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Brewington is not to drive for 30 days, and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months unless restitution is made for property damage to the Greenville Utilities Commission. The court found Brewington not guilty of driving drunk.  
Willie Woodard, Negro, 1203-B Broad street, carrying a concealed weapon, 90 days, suspended on payment of costs. The judgment pon was ordered confiscated and sold according to law.  
John J. Armwood, Negro, 1509 Fleming street, careless and reckless driving, 90 days, suspended on payment of costs. The judgment also provides that he shall pay \$11 medical bill. He is not to drive for six months unless restitution is made for property damage. The court dismissed the charge of failure to yield right of way against Armwood.  
James Johnson, Negro, 1209 W. Fifth street, paid costs.  
Roy G. Smith, 1603 E. Fourth street, speeding, \$25, costs deducted.  
Edward L. Small, Negro, Black Jack, vulgar and profane language, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$30, costs deducted, and he is to remain of good behavior a year.  
Linwood Knight, Negro, Stokes, disorderly conduct, 30 days, and he is not to visit Mattie Spain's premises for a year, remain of good behavior one year and pay court costs. For resisting arrest, the court gave Knight 30 days (concurrent), suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted and he is to behave for two years.  
Joe F. Hopkins, Negro, address unknown, assault on a female, 90 days, suspended on payment of \$21 medical bill (Beatrice Joyner), pay \$50, costs deducted, and be of good behavior two years and not harm or molest Beatrice Joyner.  
Catherine Brown (alias Catherine Alexander), Negro, larceny, (three charges), six months in the women's division of State Prison.  
John H. Dupree, Negro, 210 East Third street, driving after his license was revoked, 30 days on the roads. The court recommended that the period of license revocation be doubled and added to present period of revocation. The defendant gave notice of appeal.  
Drunk: James Harper, Negro, 408 Watts street, costs; Jesse McCaffity, Negro, 1037 Mack street, 30 days in jail or pay \$15; J. C. Clark, Negro, 106 Pitt street, costs; Marvis Tyson, 915 Evans street, (three charges), 30 days in jail in each case, to be served concurrently.



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**MAYONNAISE**  
**33c PT.**

12 Oz. Vanilla  
**WAFERS 31c**

1 Lb. Bag Pecan  
**SANDIES 49c**

Beechnut  
**BABY FOOD**  
**3 for 31c**

**SWIFT MEAT**  
For Baby  
**23c**

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**ICE CREAM MIX**  
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Kleenex  
**NAPKINS 27c**

Size 200  
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**DELSEY**  
4 rolls 57c

Marcal  
**NAPKINS**  
2 pkgs 23c

Kitchen Charm  
**WAX PAPER**  
21c

**— Baby Beef Sale —**

Rib  
Sirloin  
Round  
T-Bone  
Club  
**Steak 69<sup>c</sup> lb.**  
**Chuck Roast 39<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Honeycutt or Frosty Morn  
**SMOKED PICNIC**  
**39¢ lb.**

**CHICKEN PARTS**

Breast ..... lb 59c  
Legs ..... lb 49c  
Wings ..... lb 29c  
Livers ..... lb 79c  
Gizzards ..... lb 49c  
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**Mayonnaise Qt. 49c**

PRINCESS  
**CREMES**  
2 lb. Box **49c**

**TUFFY 19c**

**SOS PADS 2 for 27c**

Underwood  
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**FROZEN FOODS**

Frosty Acres  
**Green Peas 2 for 33c**  
Frosty Acres  
**Lemonade 10c**  
All Meat, (Whole or Half)  
**BOLOGNA lb 29c**  
16 Oz. American  
**PORK & BEANS 10c**

Red & White  
**MILK**

Tall Cans  
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Large 2 Stalks  
**Celery 25c**  
Extra Nice Sweet 3 lbs.  
**Potatoes 25c**

**Champion Bourbon**  
by Schenley



**8 Years Old**  
\$285 Pint \$445 Fifth

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NORTH GREENE ST.

# Klan Moves In And Terror Follows Senseless Outrage

By BEM PRICE

MAPLESVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Four Negro sections box this town of 850—and in each there is a deep and restless fear.

For the first time since anyone can remember, the Ku Klux Klan has come to Maplesville, whose population is about 85 per cent white.

Maplesville has just suffered what appears to be a senseless outrage—the beating of six Negroes, four of whom were made to run and dance to pistol shots. The Negroes are talking of leaving and the only thing that prevents a mass exodus is the fact that the solid citizens—men like Raymond Stremming—promise there won't be any repetition of

last Friday.

Five Negroes, one a soldier on leave, were seated on a bench at Ernest Gore's house last Friday watching television.

Will Brown, a sixth Negro, was in bed when the Klan called. He had been ill off and on for several months. The Klansmen forced him to get out of bed, beat him and told him to leave town. He has, so has Gore, who owned his home.

What happened?

About 5 p.m. Friday, 22 cars, four of Klansmen pulled up in front of the town hall.

Mayor Henry Clay Nix and Police Chief Davidson Hargis watched the Klansmen don their robes and march through town,

and beat them from the rear, using rubber hose or blackjacks.

After the beating, Brewster continued, four of the Negroes were taken out into the road and told to start running. Were any of the men armed? "Yes, sir. They had some pistols."

"We started running, and I ran about a quarter of a mile and hid in the woods. While I was running I heard four or five shots."

Brewster later went home and prepared to leave town. The next morning he told Stremming he was leaving, and Stremming persuaded him to stay.

"It is going to be easier to run the Klan off than it is for the Klan to run the Negroes off," said Stremming.

Stremming operates the Stremming Veneer Co., which employs about 275 people, only 15 per cent of whom are Negroes.

Stremming and his wife received a telephone call last night advising them against staying at home. Police and sheriff's deputies were sent to guard the Stremming residence against possible violence.

Maplesville has two policemen, a day man and a night man.

Nix said there was no law against Klan meetings, and when his police force was confronted by the night riders they did nothing.

"What would you have done?" he asked.

After the Klansmen crossed the Southern Railroad tracks, they turned around, marched the four blocks back through town and left. It apparently was a peaceful demonstration.

The next morning, the town found out it was not.

Virgil Brewster, one of those beaten, tells this story:

"We was sitting on a bench. We'd gone to watch television. While we was sitting there, we turned around and the yard was filled with folks."

Were they masked?

"Yes, sir, boss. They had only their eyes showing."

Brewster said the masked men forced the Negroes to turn around

## Pinball Machine Goes Therapeutic

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A pinball machine seized in a gambling raid here has escaped the ax. Jefferson County Judge Roscoe Pile ordered the machine sent to the Colorado State Hospital at Pueblo. The machine is now being used in the rehabilitation of mental patients.

The judge turned the machine over to the hospital on the condition that should it "ever cease to be used by said institution to the benefit of inmates" it would be returned to Jefferson county and immediately destroyed.

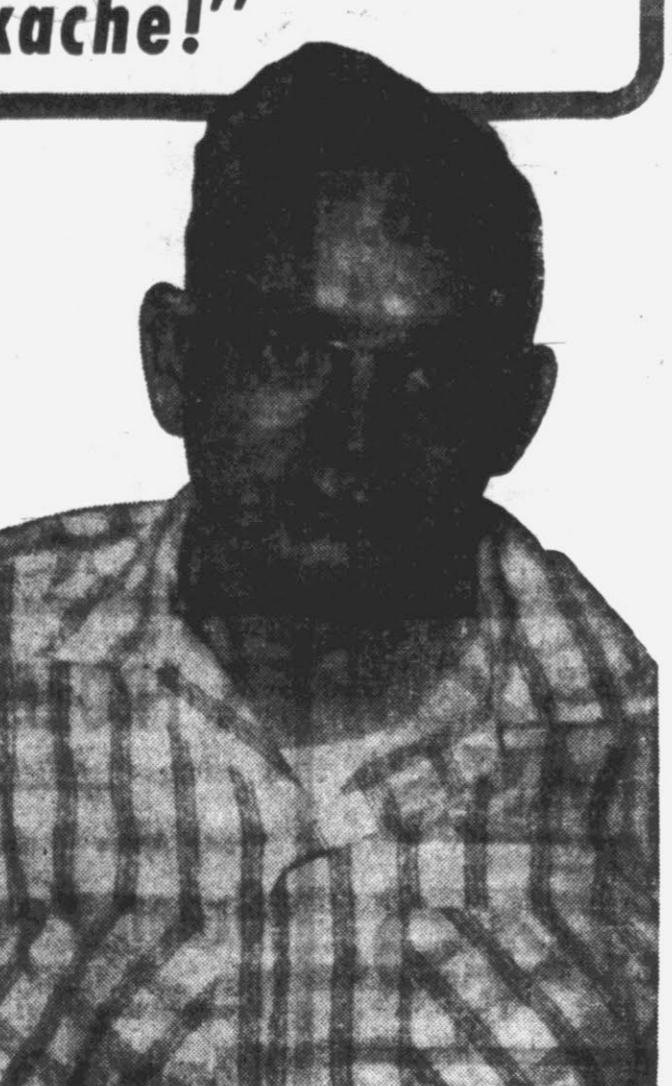
FOUND ONE

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP)—The mayor's Traffic Safety Committee says it is beginning to believe there aren't many courteous drivers in the city. Last week the committee began a monthlong campaign to award theater tickets to courteous drivers. The score up to today: one courteous driver.



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**"I suffered for forty years with a backache!"**



Fred W. O'Neal of Roanoke, Virginia

"I suffered with a backache for 40 years until I bought a KING-O-PEDIC mattress. I sleep and feel better than I thought I ever could!" That's what Mr. O'Neal of Roanoke, Virginia, says about this remarkable mattress. His statement is typical of thousands who now sleep on a KING-O-PEDIC!

Unique KING-O-PEDIC construction permits you to choose between two degrees of firmness—one side is Super Firm—the other is Regular Firm! Either side gives every inch of your body the level, no-sag support recommended by orthopedic surgeons, medical doctors and chiropractors for healthful sleep.

Discard your soft bedding or bed board! KING-O-PEDIC will give you the support you need. The price? Not \$79.50—not \$69.50—instead, it's yours for only \$39.95! Thousands sold for \$59.50! Matching box spring (for best results) at the same low price.



**SPECIAL OFFERING**  
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When purchased with matching foundation

TWIN OR FULL SIZE

see this amazing mattress at our store now...

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807-813 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

by the makers of famous **KINGSDOWN**

## Life In Rome Is Ruled By Keys

ROME (AP)—The key to living in Rome is—strangely enough—a key.

There are keys for everything and you can get literally locked out of life if you don't carry a pocketful.

Back in the United States you might get by with a key to your house and a key to your office.

Not in Rome.

It takes no less than three keys to get home if you happen to be an apartment dweller who uses an elevator. There's a key to the apartment house, a key to the elevator, and a key to your apartment door.

One office door key may not be enough. You may need one of the building if you happen to work on weekends. The chances are you'll need a third key—for the elevator—every day of the week if you want to avoid several flights of stairs.

But that isn't all. Lots of things that usually go without locks in the United States have them in Rome.

Take the refrigerator. The Italian ones generally have locks, making it tough if you want a midnight snack in a hurry. By the time you find the key you've lost your appetite.

Move into a new apartment and you find a string of keys waiting for you. Almost every drawer in every chest, every door in every wardrobe, has its own particular key.

About the only key you don't hear about is the key to the city.

Official visitors to Rome don't get a key to the city. Instead they are given a small bronze replica of a wolf with the twins Romulus and Remus, legendary founders of Rome.

## Forced Idleness To Heal Fracture

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP)—A 52-year-old man went to jail because he literally didn't have a leg to stand on.

After twice getting drunk and chipping away the cast on his fractured leg, the man was taken to court and convicted of drunkenness.

The judge ordered the defendant taken to a doctor for a new cast and then sent the man to jail for 30 days to heal the fracture.

## Change Of Venue Under New Law

WAYNE, W. Va. (AP)—Times have changed.

In predominantly rural Wayne County, men have been ruling the roosts for centuries—including the ministering of justice as jurors. But under a recent change in the state constitution women now serve on juries. And the effect here was almost revolutionary. On the first panel drawn were 55 women and 24 men.

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

**\$2.00** PT.



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A. A. DOUGHERTY'S SONS, Inc., Distillers  
Philadelphia, Pa.

**A&P's Big Produce Buys!**

California, Ripe Nectarines 1/4 39c Large Cuban Avocados 2 For 25c

California, Plump Bartlett PEARS 2 Lbs. 29c Juicy, White Seedless GRAPES Large Size Each 29c



COOL, REFRESHING SUMMER DRINKS

KOOL-AID 6 Pkgs. 25c CHERRI-AID 6 Pkgs. 19c

A&P Pineapple Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans 55c Pure Gold Concentrated 6 Oz. 10c

A&P Grapefruit Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans 45c Dole Pineapple and Grapefruit Juice 46-Oz. Can 29c Lemonade Can 10c

Lb. 17c

Star Kist Brand Tuna CHUNK STYLE 1/2's Can 30c WHITE MEAT 1/2's Can 39c

Special Low Price! Fancy A&P Prune Plums No. 2 1/4 25c

Grand Value—Mustard Pack or Domestic Sardines 3 3/4-Oz. Cans 25c

Special Low Price! Comstock Pie Apples 2 No. 2 Cans 45c

Stock Up at This Low Price! Luck's Assorted Beans 2 17-Oz. Cans 33c

Special Low Price! Whole Kernel Niblet's Golden Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans 29c

## GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 16-Oz. Cans 37c

**EXTRA SPECIAL!**

Jane Parker Golden Loaf Cakes Each 19c

Your Choice! Jane Parker Cherry Pies Each 39c Angel Food Cakes 39c

Assorted Baby Foods GERBER'S 2 Chopped Jars 29c 3 Strained Jars 31c

Alcoa Wrap 25-Ft. Roll 29c

Marcal Strong Freezer Wrap 18-In. Roll 49c

**BEAN SALE!**

Sultana Pork & Beans Sultana Blackeyes ANN PAGE PREPARED Red Beans YOUR CHOICE 1-Lb. Can 10c

Deodorant Soap Dial 2 Reg. Bars 27c

Deodorant Soap Dial 2 Bath Bars 37c

Surf Lg. Pkg. 32c Gt. Pkg. 77c

Breeze Detergent Lg. Pkg. 33c Gt. Pkg. 79c

Silver Dust Lg. Pkg. 33c Gt. Pkg. 79c

Rinso Blue Lg. Pkg. 32c Gt. Pkg. 77c

Rinso White Lg. Pkg. 33c Gt. Pkg. 79c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap 2 Reg. Bars 19c

Trend Detergent 2 Large Packages 39c

Clorox Bleach Qt. Bot. 19c 1/2 Gal. Bot. 33c

Lux Liquid Detergent 12-Oz. Can 39c 22-Oz. Can 69c

Nabisco Crisp Vanilla Wafers 12-Oz. Pkg. 33c

Pickle Patch Brand Garden Salad 16-Oz. Jar 27c

Chunk Style Tuna Chicken Of The Sea 1/2 Size Can 30c

Thank You Brand Cherry Pie Filling No. 2 Can 35c

Vegetable Shortening Spry 1-Lb. Can 37c 3-Lb. Can 99c

**KRAFT FAMOUS FOODS**

Velveeta Cheese 1-Lb. Pkg. 53c

Cheez-Whiz 8-Oz. Jar 33c

Cheese Slices 8-Oz. Pkg. 35c

Cheese Spread 5-Oz. Jar 29c

Philadelphia Style Cream Cheese 3-Oz. Pkg. 17c

Delicious When Served with Ham—Turkey—or Chicken

**Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce** 16-Oz. Can 21c

"Super-Right" Government Inspected

Sliced All Meat Bologna 1-Lb. Package 45c

Sliced Spiced Luncheon Meat Sliced Pickle And Pimiento Loaf Sliced Cooked Salami Your Choice 6-Oz. Pkg. 25c

**BREADED SHRIMP** Cap'n John's 10-Oz. Pkg. 49c

**TURKEYS** BELTSVILLE Young Grade "A" 4 to 9 Lb. Avg. Lb. 45c

## "SUPER-RIGHT" meats

Toilet Tissues Northern 3 Rolls 25c	Burgerbits Dog Food Hunt Club 2-Lb. Pkg. 31c 5-Lb. Pkg. 63c	Dog Food Ideal 3 1-Lb. Cans 47c	Dog Food Dash 3 1-Lb. Cans 47c
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AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859

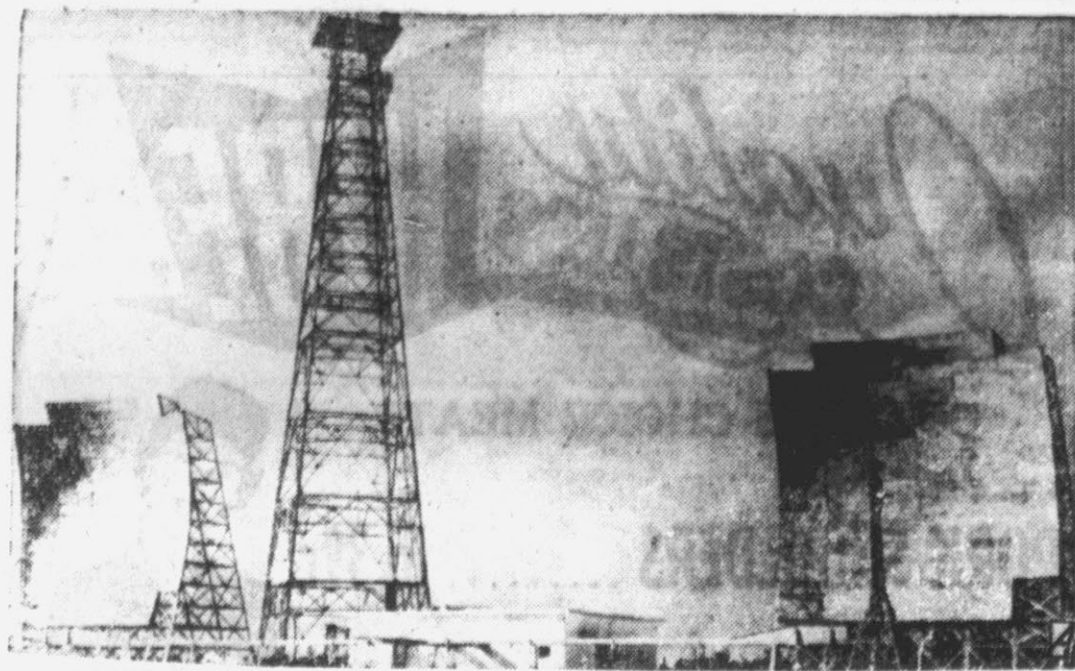
**A&P Super Markets**

GULF INSECTICIDES

Pint Can 35c	Qt. Can 55c	Bomb 99c
--------------	-------------	----------

Powdered Hand Soap BORAXO 8-Oz. Tin 20c

20 Mule Team BORAX 1-Lb. Pkg. 20c



REFLECTORS BEAM PHONE SIGNAL.—Telephone signals over 185 miles of open water soon will be flashed from these gigantic reflectors at Florida City, Fla., to similar equipment at Guanabo, Cuba. The signals, following a straight line and not the curvature of the earth, will strike a layer of air known as troposphere and will be partially reflected downward to the receiving station. The new communications link will be established by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and the Radio Corporation of Cuba. (AP Wirephoto).

### Pair Just Hung On In Caribbean Ordeal

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—A 70-year-old grandmother who can't swim says she and a young rescuer just hung on to a buoyant mattress and floated and prayed during a 17-hour ordeal in the Caribbean.

"My heart was all right with God," said Mrs. Ruth Nelson of Bradenton, Fla., last night.

Mrs. Nelson was swept into the sea Monday night when the prayer-cruise schooner Janene heeled over sharply in a sudden storm two miles off the Haitian coast near Miragoane.

Mrs. John Shuler, wife of the pastor of the First Methodist Church at Paris, Tex., was carried overboard at the same time

but she managed to grab a rope and was hauled back aboard the schooner.

Bill Dozier, 17, of Sarasota, Fla. leaped into the storm-lashed sea in an effort to reach Mrs. Nelson.

"When the storm struck I was sitting on a mattress on deck beside Mrs. Shuler," Mrs. Nelson said. "In a flash we were in the water and the next thing I knew was that Bill Dozier had grabbed me and a mattress came floating right into our arms."

"The waves were high and it rained," she continued. "I managed to get my chin on the mattress and as it got soggy I wound my arms around a lump of it. Bill held on to one side and tried to swim beside me. Bill said it seemed we were in for it. I replied that my heart was all right with God, and I started to pray with him."

Mrs. Nelson said they floated and prayed until daybreak. At dawn young Dozier began swimming and pushing the mattress in the direction of the shore.

"Then a fishing boat approached. 'I shouted,' said Mrs. Nelson. 'Either they heard or saw me and came alongside, taking me and the mattress aboard. We went after Bill and in a few minutes he was in the boat too.'"

The rescued Floridians were returned to their schooner at Miragoane, 50 miles from Port au Prince. Those aboard the vessel include 32 Methodist ministers on a prayer and preaching mission in the Caribbean.

A 100,000 ton tanker carries 34 million gallons of crude oil. When refined as gasoline, this would fill the tanks of 782,000 automobiles.

Denmark has a single-chamber parliament.

**Chateaux**  
**FRUIT FLAVORED VODKAS**

**GRAPE ORANGE**

\$3.20 4/5 QT.  
\$2.10 PINT

70 PROOF CHATEAUX FLAVORED VODKA PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY THE CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING CO., DIVISION OF THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, KENTUCKY

**BUTTERMILK**  
**"50-50"**  
Half tomato juice. Half Sealtest Buttermilk.  
What a waker-upper! Start the day with a sparkle.  
So refreshing! And so good for you!

**Sealtest BUTTERMILK**

**Ben Harrison**  
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### Current Rolling Readjustment Is Nearly Painless

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—As rolling readjustments go, the current one is about the least painful so far. If you look only at the statistics it could scarcely be more pleasant.

The factory work week shortens a bit but the average take-home pay goes up anyway—the rising cost of living has added a cent or two here and there to the hourly wage rates.

Factory employment is off a bit but total employment is up—the trades and services flourish, especially the summer jobs of catering to the pleasures of Americans taking it easy.

Summer shutdowns in some industries are more pronounced and longer than usual but those laid off climb onto state-insured unemployment rolls. This provides enough spending money to go ahead with their vacation plans.

The number of jobless has risen a bit over last year but the percentage rate holds steady at around 4 per cent of the total civilian labor force. This is because the labor force is larger than ever before.

Why then should stock traders be getting cautious and businessmen watchful?

All of the cushions that have been padded so industriously for the last 25 years seem to be working. And so, the readjustment is going along smoothly, at least so far. And few are those who see any really rough going ahead.

A rise in the cost of living brings a rise in pay for about four million workers—even if for many more millions there is no such cushion.

Unemployment benefits ease the Joits and jars when industries struggle to get their inventories, production and sales back into line with each other.

Industrial production—the making of goods for sale—is off. People aren't buying as many of these things now, especially of the durable variety and the big ticket items.

But total consumer spending continues at a peak. People are spending for other things, particularly for services.

Then why the uncertainty? Perhaps it's because these cushions have never yet had a real testing and the jittery just can't believe in them confidently until they have had.

### Brand Policy As Recession Spur

CHICAGO (AP)—The Eisenhower administration's Economic policies yesterday were branded by the AFL-CIO Executive Council as "designed to hasten a recession."

The council termed the policies "blundering," "confused" and "self-defeating."

"A dangerous and paradoxical situation confronts the American economy," said a statement issued by the council.

"Since the end of last year, industrial production has been going down. At the same time, prices have continued to move up despite softening demand and the rapid rise in the production facilities of the nation."

Leaders of the administration and of business are blundering, the statement said. One of the factors hurting business by cutting down sales is the administration's "tight money-high interest" policy, the council contended.

The 35-member Executive Council neared the end of its four-day meeting after unanimously upholding President George Meany's ouster of Paul Dorfman as secretary-treasurer of a waste material handlers' union in Chicago.

Meany acted two weeks ago after it had been disclosed Dorfman's wife and son ran an insurance business which made \$100,000 a year handling welfare funds for two unions.

In an hourlong plea before the council, Dorfman said he personally did not benefit from the insurance business operated by his wife and son.

BY ANY OTHER NAME  
ST. PETER, Minn. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hood named their baby daughter Robin.

### WGTC Log

THURSDAY

- 5:00 Your Home Tomorrow
- 5:30 World News, MBS
- 6:00 State News
- 6:05 Studio A
- 6:30 World & Carolina News
- 6:35 Joe Overman, Weather
- 6:45 Studio A
- 6:55 Daily Reflector Headlines
- 7:00 Gabriel Heater
- 7:05 Scotland Yard, MBS
- 7:30 World News, MBS
- 8:00 World News, MBS
- 8:05 Music From Studio X, MBS
- 8:30 World News, MBS
- 8:35 Music From Studio X, MBS
- 9:00 World News, MBS
- 9:05 Music From Studio X, MBS
- 9:30 World News, MBS
- 9:35 Music From Studio X, MBS
- 10:00 World News, MBS
- 10:05 Music From Studio X, MBS
- 10:30 World News, MBS
- 10:35 Music From Studio X, MBS
- 11:00 Sign Off

FIRDAY

- 6:00 Sign On
- 6:01 Morning Farm Hour
- 6:20 Good News
- 7:00 World News
- 7:05 Wakeup Time Down South
- 7:30 Carolina News
- 7:35 Joe Overman, Weather
- 7:45 Spotlighting The Stars
- 8:00 World News, MBS
- 8:05 Music Over Coffee
- 8:30 Sports Parade
- 8:35 Music Over Coffee
- 8:56 Bundle of Joy
- 9:00 Your Home Tomorrow
- 9:20 On The Corner With Tom
- 9:30 World News, MBS
- 9:35 Morning Meditations
- 9:55 Obituaries
- 10:00 World News, MBS
- 10:05 Your Home Tomorrow
- 10:45 Join The Navy
- 11:00 World News, MBS
- 11:05 On The Corner With Tom
- 11:15 Country Frolics
- 11:30 World News, MBS
- 11:35 The Farm Hour
- 11:40 Community Service Program
- 11:45 Tennessee Ernie
- 12:00 Farm and Home Agents' Report
- 12:10 The Farm Hour
- 12:30 World News
- 12:35 Joe Overman, Weather
- 12:45 Market Reports
- 12:50 The Farm Hour
- 1:00 Moments in Melody
- 1:25 Cincinnati vs Chicago, MBS
- 3:55 Camel Scoreboard, MBS
- 4:00 World News, MBS
- 4:05 Ebony Hit Parade
- 4:30 World News, MBS
- 5:35 Ebony Hit Parade
- 4:55 Gabriel Heater

### Most Freshmen Poor Studiers

KENT, Ohio (AP)—A Kent State University educator estimates that approximately 95 per cent of college freshmen do not know how to study.

Dr. Loren S. Hadley, director of student advising, adds that this group includes "many high school valedictorians."

"Many of these students have never taken an essay type examination," Dr. Hadley said. "Most of the students do not know how to take notes and often have poor reading habits."

MODEL TOWN  
CORBIN, Ky. (AP)—The jailer here was a lonely man recently. For eight days no arrests were made and the cells went empty.

**GOODYEAR**  
Factory Method  
**RETRADING**  
Less Than 1/2  
The Cost of a New Tire

BUDGET TERMS  
Pay While You Ride

**GAMMON**  
Supply Co.  
5th & Cotanche Dial 4417

Heavy Western  
Grain Fed Steer

**Chuck Roast**

**45<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Dukes

**PEANUT OIL**

**Qt. 59<sup>c</sup>**

Krafts

**MAYONNAISE**

**Qt. 59<sup>c</sup>**

Pocahontas Small Green

**LIMA BEANS**

303 Can  
**19<sup>c</sup>**

**WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS**

4 Out of 5 Women Who Save Stamps . . . Save S. & H. Green Stamps . . . The Oldest Of All Stamp Plans.

**S. & H. Green Stamps Can Be Obtained At:**

Overton's Super Market  
Jarvis Street

Warren's Drug Store  
Evans Street

Mills' Esso Station  
Albemarle Avenue

Carr Allen's Texaco Station  
Evans Street

Small Green Mountain

**CABBAGE**

**3 lbs 19<sup>c</sup>**

Pkg. Of 60 Swanee

**NAPKINS**

**3 for 29<sup>c</sup>**

California Sunkist

**LEMONS**

Large 360's  
**doz. 49<sup>c</sup>**

Heinz Strained

**BABY FOOD**

Special  
**3 jars 17<sup>c</sup>**

2 1/2 Glass Royal Whole

Spiced

**PEACHES**

**39<sup>c</sup>**

**SHOP HERE FOR SUPER Savings**

Blue Seal  
**OLEO**

Lb.  
**19<sup>c</sup>**

**NBC Ritz**

1-Pound Box  
**33<sup>c</sup>**

Tru-Way Liquid

**STARCH**

qt 15<sup>c</sup>

12 Oz. Old Virginia

**APPLE JELLY**

**2 for 35<sup>c</sup>**

Save 20c With Food Order  
Swift Premium

**Bacon**

**73<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Land O' Lakes

**Butter**

93 Score  
**69<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Save 5c Can With Food Order

Minute Maid

**LEMONADE**

6 oz 10<sup>c</sup>  
12 oz 19<sup>c</sup>

King Pharr

**CROWDER PEAS**

303 Can  
**2 for 39<sup>c</sup>**

King Pharr

**WHITE POTATOES**

Sliced For French Fries  
303 Can  
**2 for 29<sup>c</sup>**

Special 20c Off

**TETLEY TEA**

**SALE**

100 Count Tea Bags  
**99<sup>c</sup>**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

**Overton's Super Market**

CORNER JARVIS & THIRD STREETS

**Open All Day Wednesday**

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING

By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

CHAPTER 25
I got in the agency car and drove to the Atlas Service Station. I had the car serviced and I told the fellow I was expecting a call on rather an important matter and wanted to stick around for a while.

want you to appear to hesitate. Let me sell you on an idea. "Okay," she said. "I suppose you know what you're doing."

"For money," Bertha's temper visibly began to rise. "There are times when I could take this paper knife and cut your throat from ear to ear."

Volunteers Will Take Up Watch

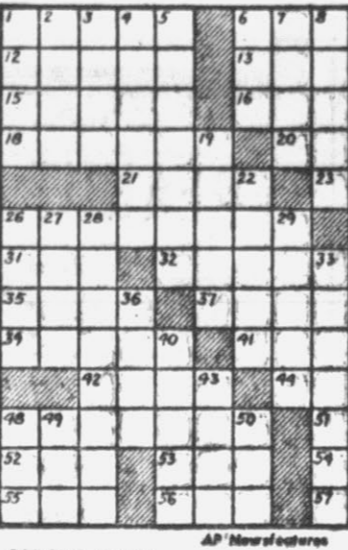
RALEIGH (AP)—Volunteer observers will man eight hurricane watch stations to aid the U.S. Weather Bureau in tracking any tropical storm which heads toward North Carolina.

Have Their Fill Of Bike-Riding

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Two teen-age brothers from Omaha, Neb., say they are through with bicycles after pedaling 54 hours from their home to Tulsa to win a \$15 bet with their grandmother.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Map
6. Taro paste
9. Droop
12. Diner
13. Beard of grain
14. Philippine volcano
15. Heater
16. Entertained
18. Daughter of Cadmus
20. Gratitude
21. High mountains
23. Flavor
28. Mitigate
30. Merganser
31. Constellation
32. Tally
34. One: Scot.
35. Agreement
37. Tortures



PAR TIME 29 MIN. AP Newsfeatures

GRASS EVE PAPA
HABIT NIL AGO
ETAPE NESTLED
AIT WEE AHA
POEM XAT ETAH
ELUDED ALA
IRONED NOBLES
DOR DEPUTE
EDAM BIR GANG
TAB SEW GAR
PROTEST AMARA
AIR TOO RITES
SPY ALL PRESS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 2. Abhor
3. Dreaded bomb
4. Disclose
5. Vine support
6. Equivalence
7. Was indebted
8. Block of metal
9. Dispenser of goods
10. Monkey
11. Deity
17. Alack
19. Chronology period
22. Simple seat
24. Portable shelter
25. Female sheep
26. Father
27. Russian lake
28. Tear
29. Mistake
33. Baler
36. Prim
38. Jewish ascetic
40. Sharp projection
45. Biting chamber
46. Wrinkle
47. Fresh-water duck
48. Frozen dessert
49. Spring month
50. Unit of work

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9
THURSDAY
6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Slim Short Time
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Climax, CBS
8:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
10:00—West Point, CBS
10:30—Bob Cummings, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitcap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
FRIDAY
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—Fred Waring Show, CBS
9:30—Big Idea
10:00—Travelog
10:15—Fred Waring Show, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Camera Nine
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
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Spotlight Theatre
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:00—Susie
4:30—Romper Room
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:00—Annie Oakley
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:00—Carolina Partners
7:30—Destiny, CBS
8:00—Dr. Christian



COZART'S CHOICE MEATS

- 4 To 6 Lb.
PORK SHOULDERS ..... lb 39c
4 To 6 Lb. Fresh Pork
BOSTON BUTTS ..... lb 49c
U. S. Choice Western
RIB STEAK ..... lb 69c
U. S. Choice Western Chuck
ROAST ... lb 49c



Puffin BISCUITS
Can
10c

Strawberries
Dulany Frozen
lb. pkg.
35c

Frosty Morn All Meat
FRANKS
12 Oz. Pkg.
39c

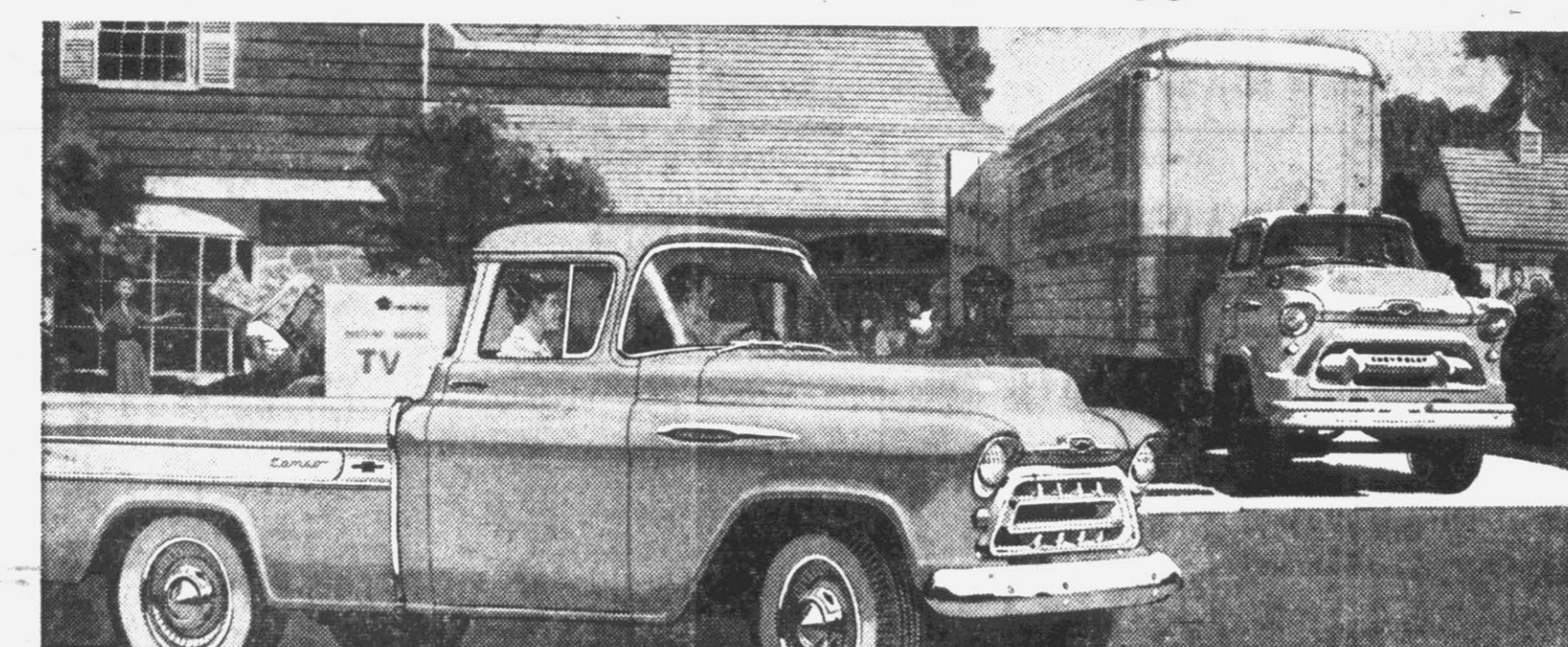
Kraft
MAYONNAISE ..... qt 49c
Southern Roll
OLEO ..... 1-2 lb patty 10c

Blue Ribbon Grade "A"
FRYERS
Whole or Cut-Up
lb
35c

Piedmont Farms
CHEESE ..... 2 lb. block 79c
SPECIAL BUYS!
Royalty Crushed
PINEAPPLE ..... 303 can 19c
Royalty Spiced
PEACHES ..... No. 2 1/2 jar 39c
Planters Cocktail
PEANUTS ..... 7 1/4 oz can 37c
Regular Size
TIDE .... 5c off ..... 2 pkgs 59c
Stokely's Tomato
CATSUP ..... 14-oz bottle 19c
Jewel
OIL ..... qt bottle 53c
Cozart's Instant
COFFEE ..... large 4-oz jar 85c
White Sail Toilet
TISSUE ..... 4-roll pkg 39c
Free Wash Cloth With Each Package
Corona Vienna
SAUSAGE ..... No. 1/2 can 10c
Clapps Strained
BABY FOOD ..... 3 jars 28c

Live from Hollywood!
An all-new show
tonight and every week
7:30 Ch. 9
CLIMAX!
Nancy KELLY Mona FREEMAN Dean STOCKWELL Fred CLARK
MURDER IS A WITCH
with your host BILL LUNDIGAN for CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Biggest Sellers...because they're Biggest Savers!



More truck owners know that Chevrolet... with its wide range of models... offers the right capacity and power to stay and save on any job!
Durable Chevrolet Task-Force trucks are doing more jobs—and getting them done more quickly and efficiently than any other truck.
And because of their brawny build, big-load capacities, and many modern features, Chevrolets save time and money around the clock!
Take a look at Chevrolet's hard-working pickups. You can take your pick of big, roomy bodies with hardwood floors, skidstrips, and grain-tight tailgates.
And for the right power, Chevrolet offers a lineup of super-efficient engines from 140 all the way up to 210 h.p.
From a wide range of models—perky pickups, middleweights, tough tandems—let your Chevrolet dealer help you select the right truck for your job. See him soon!

Chevrolet
Task-Force 57
Trucks
The "Big Wheel" in trucks!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark
See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer
Manufacturers License No. 110

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:30
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
COZART'S Super Market

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of July, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 18th day of July, 1957. DR. PAUL FITZGERALD, JR., 520 Professional Building, Raleigh, N. C. Administrator of the estate of Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, Sr. deceased.

July 18-25, Aug. 1-8-15-22, 1957 EXECUTRICES' NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executrices of the Estate of Bessie T. Barron, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or their Attorneys named below on or before July 9, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 9th day of July, 1957. JENNIE B. PORTER and LENA BARRON Executrices of the Estate of Bessie T. Barron, Attns. James & Hite, Attns. Greenville, N. C.

July 11-18-25 Aug. 1-8-15 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Jennie W. Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 22nd day of July, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the said Administrator. This the 22nd day of July, 1957. LARRY E. BROWN Adm. of the Estate of Jennie W. Brown, dec'd R. B. Lee, Atty. July 25 Aug. 1-8-15-22-29

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT DON P. EVANS vs LUCY C. EVANS The above named defendant, Lucy C. Evans, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground that the plaintiff and defendant have been living separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action, and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County

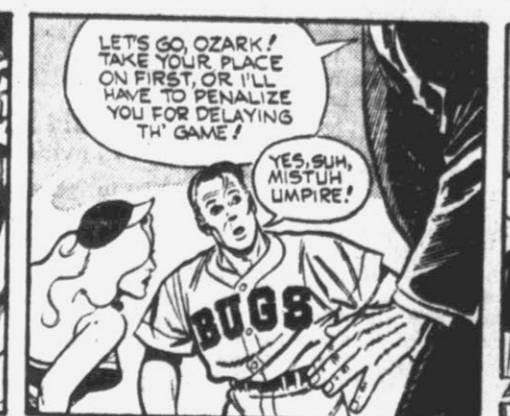
within thirty (30) days after the 29th day of August, 1957, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. This the 30th day of July, 1957. H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County Aug. 1-8-15-22

FOR RENT ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone 5210. Aug. 8-15 VACANT LOT 54 FT. X 134 FT. paved. 217 East 5th Street. Phone 3106. Trust Department Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Aug 8-15

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 5 ROOM FRAME dwelling - fenced in back yard. Small down payment. In Village Grove. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons Inc. Phone 2149 - night 7744. 10-12 LISTINGS WANTED ON FARMS. Have customers wanting all size acreage and allotments. Contact D. C. Nichols, Realtor, office phone 4012-residence 2370. Aug 14-1 mo.

FOR SALE USED STANDARD TYPEWRITERS. 2 Underwoods, \$27.25 each; one Underwood \$30; one Woodstock \$32.25; one Woodstock \$35, one adding machine \$25. Machines are clean and in good mechanical condition. Modern Office Supply, 121 W. 4th St. Phone 3757. 14-31

OSZARK IKE



JULIET JONES



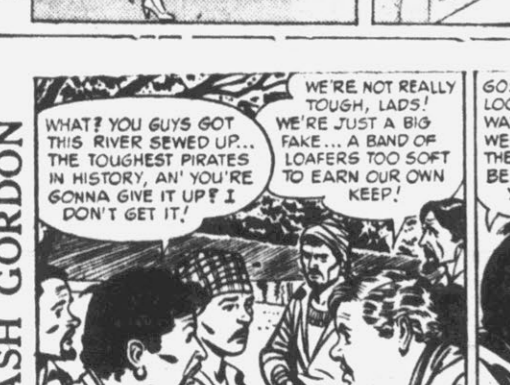
THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



THREE ROOM APARTMENT ON Watauga Ave.—Two blocks from West Greenville School. \$37.50 per month. M. E. Sutton. Phone 6122. Aug. 1-15

SIX ROOM HOUSE—208 RIDGEWAY ST. New hot water heater recently installed. This house is available Aug. 1, 1957. \$37.50 per month. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Dial 3106. Aug. 1-15

MODERN 4 ROOM DUPLEX apartment, oil tank. Clothes line, roughing for automatic washer. Place for garden. Located in Meadowbrook. \$40 per month. Call 5678 or 5822. Aug. 7-15

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 5700 of Commerce. Telephone 0760. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 14

TWO AND THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartments. Modern furniture. Private entrances, baths and porches. \$40 & \$50. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial 3376. Aug. 8-15

NICE BEDROOMS. CONVENIENTLY located for college students or other gentlemen. Phone 5507. Also would like to buy a cheap junior size bicycle. 9-61

3 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOUSE with bath at Ballards Cross Roads. Nice yard, hot and cold running water with hot water heater furnished. Phone 6341. 9-61

AIR CONDITIONED 1953 CADILLAC. Black, new Good Year tires, automatic eye, power steering and windows. Will consider trade. Minster's personal car. Phone 4584. 14-21

1950 FORD FORDOR—BLACK, perfect mechanical condition. Fully equipped with radio, heater, defrosters, turn signals, white wall tires, new seat covers. Phone 4366. 15-61

1956 FORD, 4 DOOR FAIRLANE. Good condition. Terms. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Aug. 15-17

HELP WANTED - MALE WANTED LIGHTING FIXTURE salesman. Excellent opportunity for ambitious intelligent young men. Salary plus commission. Inquiries will be held confidential. All applications must be in writing to Salesman, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 10-14

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED insoum layer and for delivery work, etc. for a retail furniture store. J. A. Collins & Son. Aug. 3-15

ROUTE SALESMAN, GUARANTEED income. See Dan H. Jones, Farmville, phone 3718. 15-31

HELP WANTED - MALE AND FEMALE MEN-WOMEN I have what you want—a good paying permanent position. Do you have what I want? 1. Neat appearance 2. Meet people well 3. Perseverance 4. Sincere desire to advance 5. Age 21-60 6. Automobile If you have these qualifications, if you have nothing to lose and everything to gain by coming in to see me. Interviews from 9-11 a.m. Room 10, Tetterton Bldg., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Mr. Davis. 13-31

HELP WANTED - MALE WANTED LIGHTING FIXTURE salesman. Excellent opportunity for ambitious intelligent young men. Salary plus commission. Inquiries will be held confidential. All applications must be in writing to Salesman, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 10-14

WANTED TWO WAITRESSES. Apply in person. KARES Restaurant. Parking is not a problem after 6:00. Come try one of our steaks. 13-31

INCREASED FALL BUSINESS necessitates placing 3 women immediately. Real opportunity for those who qualify. Write P. O. Box 681, Greenville, N. C. 13-31

LOST AND FOUND LOST FEMALE COCKER SPANIEL. Honey-colored. Answers to name of Rusty. One year old. If found contact Ted Lassiter, phone 6842. 13-31

SPECIAL NOTICES FREE-AND WITH NO OBLIGATION. A complete heating survey of your home. Let us install that heating system before cold weather gets here. No down payment with low interest rates and up to 3 years to pay. Call us today: General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., West Fifth St. Ext. Tel. 2561. July 18-15

L. LOFTON EARL MOORE, WILL not be responsible for debts which my wife Mary E. Moore may acquire after August 14, 1957. 15-51

FOR AN EXPERT WASH AND grease job, only \$2, as an introductory offer. Visit Manning's Pure Motel Service Station, highway 11. We pick up and deliver cars. Phone 7153. 15-11

FOR EXPERT TV SERVICE JUST dial 2042, Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 10-61

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night till 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-15

LOOK! THIS IS THE PLACE TO get first class auto service. Lubrication, oil change, motor tune-up. Elks Tensco Service, corner of 10th and Evans Streets. June 26-15

ELECTRIC CLOCKS REPAIRED All makes of electric clocks repaired with genuine factory parts. One week service. Estimates given. John Lautares Jewelers. 9-61

STAMP COLLECTORS—WE guarantee you'll give our service your stamp of approval. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 13-61

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO GLASS work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers, 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and reupholstered, seat covers \$2.95 up. Upholstery and Top Works, phone 5639. 15-15

FREE OFFER 75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$8.50 up. Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug.-15

Insurance of All Kinds—Call—E. Frank House Insurance Agency Godfrey P. Oakley, Associate 2021 Chestnut St. Phone 6745 July 15-1 mo.

MEN 21 TO 35 To work Greenville and Washington areas. Must have automobile and neat appearance. Our men in other areas are earning over \$150 per week. Contact Mr. Ripa at Kenland Motel, Room 107, Thursday, Aug. 15, between 5 and 8 p.m. 14-21

34 Exciting Colors READY MIXED Dixie GLOSS PAINT only \$1.98 PER GALLON Three Guys from Dixie 629 Dickinson Ave.

Excellent USED CARS Hudson's Nash Co. Two '56 Ramblers—Radio, heater, perfect condition. Two '55 Nash—Radio, heater, overdrive. '55 Plymouth Station Wagon—V8. Hudson's Nash Co. 908 Washington St. Phone 4347 N. C. Dealer License No. 3218 24-31

CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2883

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING. 1953 BUICK 4 DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission. One former local owner. Power steering and power brakes. 26,000 actual miles. A real bargain. 1956 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN—Automatic transmission, radio and heater, white-wall tires. One owner. Excellent condition. A real bargain. 1955 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR sedan—Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Beautiful green paint. One owner. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors Open Saturday Afternoons. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

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.

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)**—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 20. Eggs, prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh, market steady, large 45 1/2; Charlotte, market steady, large 45 1/2. Prices paid to producers on graded out basis: Durham, steady, A large 44; Asheville, steady, A large 43, 80, 47, mostly 43.

**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)**—Hog prices steady to 50 lower. Tops of 20.50 to 21.50 at Hillsboro; 20.50 to 21.00 at Rocky Mount, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Nahant, Angier, and Albemarle; 20.00 to 20.75 at Tarboro and Enfield; 20.00 to 20.50 at Mount Gilead, Siler City, Denton and Smithfield; 21.00 at Pine Level and Blackmans Crossroads; 20.75 at Clayton; 20.50 at Dunn, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Whiteville, Clarkton, Bailey, Kenly, Elizabethtown, Micro, Goldsboro, Charlotte, Castle Hayne, Lenoir, Clinton and Fayetteville; 20.25 at Rich Square.

**WALL STREET**—The stock market milled about indecisively today, swinging a little lower in the early afternoon.

Losses ranged from fractions to around 2 points. There were numerous gains of fractions to a point. Trading was pretty much back in the summer doldrums, after yesterday's sharp sell-off in which the high-speed ticker tape ran behind for the first time in a month. Metals were among the weaker spots as the Copper Institute reported that inventories of copper in the producers' hands shot up to an eight year high in July. Kennecott opened up more than a point, then fell off about 2. International Nickel lost about 2. Phelps Dodge around a point and Anaconda a fraction.

Chemicals, oils and aircrafts were mostly lower. Steels and motors were irregular. Zenith fell about 3 points. Down a point or more were United Aircraft, International Paper and du Pont.

Up a point or so were U.S. Gypsum, Allied Chemical, Lukens Steel and Eastern Airlines. American Ship Building, which plummeted 18 points in two days, was holding about steady. Lorillard rose a fraction to set a new 1957 high, and Loew's was ahead a fraction in heavy dealings, including one block of 9,000 shares.

Lockheed held steady after announcing some coming layoffs in its Georgia division. Boeing rose a major fraction on news of a 139 million dollar contract for production of the "Bomarc" missile.

**NEW YORK (AP) 1 p.m. stocks:**

Admiral Corporation	25
Allied Chemical & Dye	9 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	83 1/2
American Can	42 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	52 1/2
American Tel & Tel	172
American Tobacco	70 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	23 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	46 1/2
Aveo Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	52 1/2
Bendix Aviation	53
Bethlehem Steel	45
Boeing Airplane	37 1/2
Borg Warner	39
Budd Company	18 1/2
Burroughs Indus	11 1/2
Burroughs Corp	43 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	13 1/2
Canada Dry	15 1/2
Canadian Pacific	32 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	23 1/2
Celanese Corp	15 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	62 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	78
Coca Cola	10 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	47 1/2
Commercial Credit	47 1/2
Consolidated Edison	40 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2
Continental Motor	7 1/2
Continental Oil	56 1/2
Curtis Wright	39 1/2
Dan River	10 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	63
Dow Chemical	57 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	192
Eastman Kodak	101 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	37 1/2
Firestone Rubber	96
Ford	53 1/2

**SOUTH 11**  
Drive - In Theatre

**ENDS TONITE!!**

**TAB HUNTER**  
and  
**NATALIE WOOD**

**"The Burning Hills"**

Warner Bros. - Cinemascope - WarnerColor

Sweetest buy... anytime

**QUAKER**  
Cane Sugar

# Holiday Air Grips Crowd Attending Tobacco Sales



DISCUSS RESULTS OF OPENING SALES  
... generally everyone was pleased with prices today.

## No House Progress Seen In Civil Rights Bill Stalemate

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Prospects faded still more today for quick House action on the stalemated civil rights bill.

As stymied civil rights leaders hunted ways out of the House deadlock, Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) moved into position to block immediate efforts to get the bill before the House.

Smith, frosty 74-year-old leader of the little band of Southerners battling civil rights legislation, is chairman of the Rules Committee, which controls legislative traffic in the House.

In that post, Smith can delay action on the bill at least until after Labor Day—well past the target date for adjournment of Congress, where quitting, fever already is running high.

Smith yesterday served notice he is taking his stand on the Dixie bridgehead to repel civil rights forces.

However, pitted against him were the power and prestige of Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), committed in favor of House acceptance of the Senate bill with a minor jury trial revision.

Smith and Rayburn, in their clashing positions, also have been colleagues and friends for more than a quarter century. They have been at odds before and Smith has yielded to Rayburn's wishes.

It was upon this old friendship and Rayburn's persuasiveness, strengthened by the power inherent in the speakership, that civil rights leaders were banking heavily.

They predicted that in the end, with the chips down, Smith would yield to his old friend. But they conceded it might take some time.

After a strategy huddle with key Southern leaders, Smith told reporters he hadn't made up his mind yet whether to yield to Rayburn's pleas to let the House act on the Senate-passed bill with its jury trial amendment.

Acknowledging that Rayburn had asked him to call together his committee as the requisite first step to break the stalemate, Smith stated: "I haven't decided what to do about it. I am just going to consider it, see if it is worthwhile."

"I don't want to do a futile thing if there's not going to be any result—if it is not going to amount to anything."

Smith declined to elaborate on his cryptic statement about the possible "futility" of acting.

## Third Polio Case For Pitt Reported

**Pitt County's third polio case of 1957** was reported today.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director of the Pitt County Health Department, said the victim is a 10-year-old white boy from Farmville. The child contracted a non-paralytic strain of polio and is expected to have a complete recovery, Dr. Humbert added.

The child has had the benefit of complete polio immunization," Dr. Humbert said. "We feel that he has quite evidently been protected from paralytic polio by his immunization."

The county's first case of polio was reported July 24 and affected a seven-year-old white boy from Waterville. The second case, in an eight-month-old Greenville

## Doctors Note Successful Bone Marrow Transplant

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)**—A 20-month-old girl, suffering from acute leukemia, has received what doctors say may be the first successful transplant of human bone marrow.

The child is Laura MacDonald of suburban Drexel Hill and the transplant was made from her twin sister Mary. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald.

Laura was released today from Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital in nearby Darby with the leukemia no longer evident though doctors say it could return. She was admitted in mid-June in poor condition from the disease, a cancer of the blood cells which is almost always fatal.

"Because little hope was held for her survival, a hospital spokesman said, "Heroic measures were agreed upon when it was discovered that Laura's twin Mary had the same blood type as hers. The decision was made to try and transplant Mary's healthy bone marrow to her sister."

On July 11 Laura underwent a massive dose of total body irradiation in an effort to destroy the diseased marrow immediately before the transplant.

"The following day the children were taken to an operating room where marrow was drawn from Mary's shin bone and hip bone into syringes treated with anticoagulants. This marrow was then injected into Laura's bloodstream."

"The youngster responded steadily to the transplant and had no violent reaction. In the ensuing days, there has been an encouraging improvement in the condition of her blood."

The attending physicians, who declined to be identified, stated: "This is not to be construed as a cure for acute leukemia."

"This possibly may be the first probable successful transplant of marrow from one twin to another with the preliminary use of new antileukemic medicines and irradiation, and there has been a favorable effect upon the leukemia, the end result of which will require a much longer period to evaluate."

## His Honor May Hear Own Case

**FARMVILLE**—Farmville Mayor Charles S. Edwards, who also serves as Sales Supervisor for the Farmville Tobacco Market, had a rare face this morning.

His Honor, engrossed in opening day sales of tobacco, parked his car outside Farmer's Warehouse before going in to officiate at opening day ceremonies. He stayed longer than he intended and when he returned to his car a Farmville policeman had tagged it for over-parking.

The Mayor, who is also Recorder's Court Judge, will hear the case Saturday unless he pays a small parking fee to the Police Department before that time.

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PLUS  
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At The Cool BREEZY MEADOWBROOK

By EVERETTE PARKER  
Reflector Staff Writer  
Today was almost like a Saturday.

The tobacco market opened this morning. Farmers from all over eastern North Carolina, filled with anticipation flocked to Greenville's warehouses. Some had tobacco to sell while others just came to see what they could expect later on.

The loud chant of the auctioneer seemed to get louder as the morning wore on. It appeared he was a "sort of Pied Piper" with a following of tobacco buyers and others close behind him.

Everywhere a farmer or his family could be seen. Youngsters ran in and out making sure they did not get in the way of "big business."

A baby could be heard crying in his mother's arms while she looked for her husband. He was following the buyers closely trying to get a better picture of what his neighbors' crops were selling for.

In the background men were busily engaged moving baskets of tobacco from the warehouse floor. Their movements indicated only one thought, keeping up with the sales. They seemed to know what they were doing.

Outside the weather was calm but cloudy. Earlier in the morning it rained.

Trucks laden with tobacco could be seen moving hurriedly along the streets.

Everything was being done just as last year and the years before. Evidently no one had forgotten his job since the market last closed.

Finally the chant of the auctioneer stopped. The sale was over.

Conversation between farmers and other interested parties could readily be heard. The warehouse was filled with sounds.

Some were standing by the check window waiting and talking. Others were sitting on piles of tobacco or leaning against a post just looking.

Prices were the main topic of conversation.

One farmer said, "I don't think it is going to average like they predicted."

A friend nodded his head.

He then added, "You can't ever tell though, my lugs sold right good. That might be an indication of something."

Farmer Sam Roberts of Greenville Rt. 5 said, "I can't say too much since I guess I'm just as confused as the next man."

He went on to say, "Right now you can't tell too much about how it's going to sell. Never have been

## Guardsmen Aid Controlling Fire

**MANN'S HARBOR, N.C.** (AP)—National Guardsmen set the table today for firefighting crews battling to complete the job of controlling the state's worst forest fire of the year.

A detachment of guardsmen from Elizabeth City, bringing kitchen and motor vehicle maintenance equipment, came to the aid of the firefighters last night.

Gov. Hodges ordered the four officers and 30 enlisted men to duty after State Forester Fred Claridge reported his men were "whipped down" and needed assistance. The war against the mammoth blaze ran past the two-week mark yesterday.

State Adj. Gen. John Hall Manning said other members of the Elizabeth City guard unit will be called out if they are needed.

Woodlands south of Mann's Harbor between highway U.S. 264 and Croatan Sound was the trouble spot yesterday. Asst. State Forester Paul Tillman said the fire "burned more than usual" in the area, but added there was no threat to the town.

A survey has indicated that 75,000 to 77,000 acres in Dare and Hyde counties have been burned over by the fire which began Aug. 1, apparently from lightning. As yet, no estimate of the monetary loss has been possible.

## Crawled 9 Miles In Hunting Help

**ALAMOGORDO, N.M.** (AP)—A Goldsboro, N.C. soldier who made a desperate attempt to get aid for a friend following a jeep accident in which both were hurt, is reported in fair condition in an El Paso, Tex. hospital.

Officials at White Sands Proving Grounds, where Pfc. Wayne D. Hooker, 23, of Goldsboro, serves as a military policeman, said he crawled nine miles with a broken vertebrae to get aid for Specialist 3.C. Oscar A. Ellefson, 20, of West-ville, Wis.

However, when Ellefson was found, he was dead.

The two were on patrol duty on the missile range when the jeep overturned.



SEEMS SORT OF DISPLEASED  
... evidently he didn't get the right price

able to predict anything from opening day sales."

While talking he and his friend walked down a row of tobacco, looking and feeling of just about every pile or checking the price tag.

"You know prices are holding up right well," he said.

"I would say the quality of tobacco on this warehouse floor is poor to fair. Don't see the government getting much though."

Hugh Winslow of Greenville Rt. 1 was "right pleased" with his sales and thought tobacco was selling about average or slightly above.

A warehouseman thought tobacco was generally better on his floor this year. "It's much better than it was last year on opening day," he said.

He added, "I think, from all indications this morning, that non-descript tobacco is selling better with good tobacco more than holding its own."

"An average is hard to quote unless you got the figures but I will say we should average between 50c and 51c for the day."

Perron Harris of Bath said he didn't have any tobacco on the floor but just came over to see how it was selling.

He bent over and picked up a bunch of bright colored leaf and said, "Prices ain't bad but we all know that we don't have any first class tobacco on the floor today. If there was we could certainly see a difference."

The farmer stated further, "Sure could use a little more money for my crop this year. Prices on everything else is going up all the time."

Harris added, "The farmers in my section around Bath would have had a fine crop but we didn't get enough rain."

A Bethel farmer, W. H. Rogerson, seemed to think the common tobacco sold better today than it did last year.

He said he didn't have any tobacco on the floor and probably wouldn't for a couple of weeks. "I got two more breakings in the field," he said.

Several farmers said the same thing.

## Leaf Discount Plan Is Target Of Suit

**NEW BERN, N.C.** (AP)—The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's tobacco variety discount program is the target of a suit which has been filed in federal court here.

The suit, filed yesterday by Kingston attorney Jesse Jones for 78 Eastern North Carolina tobacco growers, named Agriculture Secretary Benson and other department officials as defendants.

It seeks an injunction to prevent enforcement of the discount program on Eastern Carolina flue-cured tobacco markets—which open today—and also \$500,000 damages already allegedly suffered.

Jones said the growers unintentionally planted tobacco varieties which were placed on a blacklist by the Agriculture Department because of certain undesirable characteristics, including a lack of flavor and aroma.

Farmers who planted the undesirable types would be eligible for only 50 per cent of parity under the original order.

The suit specifically asks a restraining order against the Agriculture Department, the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Commodity Credit Corp., and ASC officials in the state and home counties of the plaintiff growers to prevent:

- (1) Enforcement of the classification of discounted leaf at 50 per cent of parity.
  - (2) Any parity less than 90 per cent.
  - (3) Supporting any tobacco on a strictly variety basis.
- The Flue-cured Stabilization Corp., which receives tobacco placed under government loan at the time of sale, was named a party to the suit.
- The Agriculture Department's original order listed Coker 139 and 140 and Dixie Bright 244 as undesirable.
- Later, the order was amended to provide some relief for growers who unintentionally planted the varieties.
- However, some contend the amendments don't adequately correct what have been labeled "grave injustices."
- Jones said he would seek a meeting with Eastern District Judge Don Gilliam today so that a hearing can be held soon.

**Mr. Farmer And Family**

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