

Clearing and cooler tonight. Friday, sunny and a little cooler.

London Parleys On Disarmament As Good As Over

LONDON (AP) — The five-power London disarmament talks apparently were as good as over today with the usual lack of agreement. The West and the Russians were even deadlocked over who would take the initiative in ending negotiations.

Cuban Port City In Rebel Hands

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban naval units, joining maritime police and partisans of rebel leader Fidel Castro, were reported today to have attacked and captured police headquarters in the city of Cienfuegos in central Cuba.

Farmville Man Named To ABC Board Post

A Pitt County man has been appointed to the State Board of Alcoholic Control and another has been replaced as a member of the Elizabeth City State Teachers College board of trustees.

Greenville Mart Prices Edge Up

Greenville's tobacco market average yesterday was \$3.85 as 1,198,916 pounds of tobacco were sold for \$645,558.18 on local warehouse floors.

Sweet Potato Market Opening Slated Sept. 17

BETHEL — Opening date for the Bethel Sweet Potato Auction Market has been moved up to Sept. 17. President of the Bethel Auction Co. Clifton Everette said today.

Teamster Union Leaders Deny Corruption Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters Union leaders today denied their union is corruptly dominated. They also said they plan reforms at the union's coming convention.

Arkansas Militia Still On Guard; Faubus Wires Ike

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Armed National Guardsmen called out to prevent integration at Central High School today tried to break up a New York newspaperman's interview with persons in a shouting, turbulent segregationist crowd.

Statement By Ike May Well Decide Test Of Strength

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Legal research indicated today that Gov. Orval Faubus's appeal to President Eisenhower may well bring forth a statement which will be decisive in the state-federal strength test in Arkansas.

Area Chairmen For Drive Named

Area chairman for the Pitt County Mental Health Association's fund drive in the Ayden, Grimesland and Paoctus communities were announced today.

Emergency Polio Funds For Seven Counties Cited

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — More than \$48,000 in emergency polio funds was sent into seven Tar Heel counties during May, June and July, the state headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced today.

Farmville Market Average Climbs

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Tobacco Market continued to climb yesterday with an average of \$56.33 for the day's sales.

Ten Laden Train Cars Derailed

ASHEVILLE (AP) — A Southern Railway freight train winding along a mountainside track beside the French Broad River derailed late yesterday and 10 heavily laden cars jumped the track.

Winston-Salem's School Quietly Accepts Negro

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A 15-year-old girl walked quietly into Reynolds High School Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. today as the first Negro student ever to attend a white public school here.

Alleged 'Brains' Of Ring Gives Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Stromberg, alleged kingpin of a huge international narcotics smuggling ring, surrendered today in the office of U.S. Atty. Paul W. Williams, ending a search by narcotics agents.

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Patrol Has Been Ready If Needed

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's State Highway Patrol has been ready in case its services were needed in three cities where schools were integrated this week.

No Window Was Needed



PEEK-A-BOO—No window was needed by the fireman in the lower left above as he leans through a hole in the weatherboarding to check on a colleague on the outside. The fire was in the attic of a dwelling on Pitt St. around noon yesterday. There was some fire damage in the attic and water damage downstairs. (Reflector Photo).

Anniversary Bowl Presented To Mrs. Thomas Vicars At Meeting

The Anniversary Bowl, presented by Mrs. T. R. Jones in 1935, the 25th anniversary of the Junior Woman's Club, was presented last evening to Mrs. Thomas Vicars at the first Junior Woman's Club meeting of the year.

Mrs. M. C. Stokes, on behalf of Mrs. R. D. Harrington Jr., past president, in presenting the bowl to the most outstanding member in club work for the year 1935 stated that Mrs. Vicars had served her club diligently as project chairman beyond her duties.

As chairman of the Education Department, she was responsible for the club participating in the observance of Teachers' Day last November.

The group met at the Woman's Club House with Mrs. M. C. Stokes presiding.

Year's Outline

The new yearbooks for 1937-38 were distributed. Reports were heard from various committee chairmen. Mrs. Hoyt Naron presented an outline of projects for the coming year.

The club plans to sell barbecue at the various tobacco warehouses in September, the date to be announced later, and have a spaghetti supper in the late winter. For the Watson Memorial Fund there will be the annual Tag Day in October and a peanut brittle sale in the spring.

Mrs. Thomas Vicars reported that a number of rubber toys had been purchased and placed in the pediatric ward of Pitt Memorial Hospital by the club. The club voted to offer help to the Greenville Council of Church Women in the "Trick or Treat" project for UNICEF on Halloween.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. T. R. Jones and Mrs. J. M. Groulke. The club welcomed two visitors, Mrs. Harold Coleman and Mrs. R. W. Hawley.



(Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton).

Mrs. Thomas Vicars . . . presented bowl by Mrs. M. C. Stokes, president of Jr. Woman's Club.

New ECC Staff Members Feted

Two social events Tuesday brought to a close for the staff of East Carolina College a two-day program preparatory to events of freshman orientation and the registration of students for the fall quarter yesterday and today.

Hostesses at an informal reception and a dinner were members of the Faculty Wives Club of the college.

Approximately 50 new members of the college staff were honored Tuesday afternoon at an informal entertainment at the home of President John D. Messick and Mrs. Messick on East Fifth Street. The occasion brought together a large group of staff members, both old and new, and their wives and husbands.

President and Mrs. Messick and Mrs. Alton Finch, president of the Faculty Wives Club, and Mr. Finch welcomed guests as they arrived. The house was decorated with colorful arrangements of flowers which made an attractive setting for the reception.

Edmund Harding of Washington, N. C., noted humorist, entertained guests at the dinner in the North Dining Hall. His laughing remarks on a curriculum of the Four R's—reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic, and romance—made an enjoyable contribution to the social affair.

President Messick extended greetings to staff members and guests, and Mrs. Finch welcomed those in attendance. Directors of departments of instruction at the college introduced new members of their staffs. Paul Hickfang of the department of music, accompanied by Mrs. Hickfang, was presented in a program of songs; and Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the music department, led dinner guests in group singing.

Use pure mild soap or saddle soap to clean leather upholstery or leather surfaces on tables.

The price situation showed a slight decline on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday.

The price of cotton jumped \$10 a bale in the New York market today following the government September list forecast indicating a yield of about 800,000 bales less than was predicted in the estimate of August 1.

Fats supply about 44 per cent of the calories in American household food supplies, according to a new U. S. Department of Agriculture report.

Martha Emily Moyer Hadley and Dr. Henry Abbott Callaway Jr. at the home of Mrs. George Bacon Wood Hadley by Mrs. Hadley and family.

4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club, by Mrs. Hadley and family.

5:00 p.m.—Reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Henry Abbott Callaway Jr. at the Greenville Country Club.

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

6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper at the Moose Lodge.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino honor Miss Martha Emily Moyer Hadley and Dr. Henry Abbott Callaway Jr. at a dinner party.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm Street Park.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Service League Board will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Wesley Harvey, in College Court.
12:30 p.m.—A luncheon will be given at the Woman's Club honoring the Callaway-Hadley wedding party, families and out-of-town guests. Hostesses and hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgs, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duncan, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick, and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Goodson.

3:30 p.m.—Parents meeting for those whose children will be enrolled in the Protestant Kindergarten at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Moyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins entertain at dinner in honor of Miss Martha Emily Moyer Hadley and Dr. Henry Abbott Callaway at the Perkins residence on Summit Street.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets in Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

8:00 p.m.—Faculty Duplicate Club Master Point Game to be held at the Faculty Alumni Building on the college campus. Interested persons should call J. H. Stewart at 3366.

8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal at St. James Church for the Callaway-Hadley bridal party.

9:30 p.m.—After-rehearsal party honoring Miss Martha Emily Moyer Hadley and Dr. Henry Abbott Callaway Jr., given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan by Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan, Miss Terry Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stokes Jr., Miss Helen Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Ty Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMillan.

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Deb Doings

Greenville deb, Miss Margaret Moyer, Miss Sarah Adams, Miss Nelson Blount, and Miss Mary Will Long, left this afternoon to be presented to North Carolina Society at the 1937 Debutante Ball in Raleigh.

Sarah Will Be Honored
Tonight after the rehearsal of the ball, Sarah will be honored at a party to be given in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, by Miss Jane Westbrook, cousin, Mrs. Earl Westbrook of Dunn, aunt, and Mrs. Milton Moyer of Tarboro, aunt.

Tea in Farmville
A tea was given for Farmville deb, Miss Nancy Jane Carroll, Tuesday afternoon in Farmville by Miss Mary Lou Moore, Miss Nan Williams, Miss Martha Holmes, Miss Martha Johnson, and Miss Johnny Jane Joyner. Greenville deb, Miss Nancy Jane Carroll, was the guest of honor.

Mothers To Be Busy, Too
While their deb daughters are rushing from one party to another, the mothers of the deb will be just as busy. On Friday, the mothers will be given a coffee hour to be given by Mrs. John Whitford Taylor at her home on Talbot Oak Road. Then Saturday the mothers will accompany their daughters and chief marshals to the Governor's tea to be given at the Executive Mansion.

Members, Friends Of Churches Greeted At Open House Sunday

GRIFTON—Open House was held on Sunday afternoon between the hours of 3:30 and 6:00 o'clock at 505 Queen Street, the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Gravelly, new pastor of the St. John's and St. Mark's Episcopal Churches.

The occasion was to greet the members and friends of the churches. Guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Gravelly and their children, Cynthia, David, Carlyle and Marshall, and Mr. John Broome, a ministerial student who is spending sometime here assisting Mr. Gravelly.

Throughout the home arrangements of flowers were placed. Pyracantha berries and yellow marigolds in brass containers were placed in the living room. In the study and dining room pastel summer flowers of gladioli and roses were used.

The table, covered with a white linen, was set with a center arrangement of white double althea. Punch was served from a milk white punch bowl and guests served themselves to dainty party sandwiches, cookies, salted nuts and mints. Assisting were Misses Sharon Stone, Sallie Mewborn, LouRaye and Jane Mewborn, Wilma Patrick and Peggy Pittman.

Use pure mild soap or saddle soap to clean leather upholstery or leather surfaces on tables.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Brooks of Washington, D. C. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Elks left yesterday morning for Mount Carmel, Ill. to attend the World Outboard Motor Championship Races.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thorburn of Akron, Ohio are visiting Mrs. Thorburn's mother, Mrs. John Saieed Sr.

Bride-To-Be Party Honoree

Mrs. Charles A. White, Mrs. John Lindsay Winstead, and Miss Lou Winstead honored Miss Martha Emily Moyer Hadley, bride-elect, at a morning party yesterday.

Throughout the Winstead home various arrangements of summer flowers were placed to grace the setting.

Upon arrival guests were greeted by the hostesses, honoree, and Mrs. Moyer Hadley, mother of the bride-elect, and introduced in the living room to recent brides, Mrs. Graham Flanagan and Mrs. Judson Blount.

The honoree and recent brides were each remembered with shoulderettes by the hostesses.

Mrs. Novella Williams poured a cold drink from a silver pitcher in the dining room. Miss Louise Fleming, assisted by Miss Sarah Upchurch, served an assortment of dainty party accompaniments from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow gladioli and argel leaves.

Thirty guests called during the morning.

Mrs. Owens Gives Devotion, Program

FOUNTAIN—The Women of Fountain Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the church with 13 members present.

Mrs. Mark W. Owens gave the devotional part of the program, closing with prayer. She presented a brief program on "Three Messages On Blind Spots of Christian Women in Business Ethics."

Mrs. Mark Owens, president, presided over the business session. In the absence of Mrs. J. A. Mercer, secretary, Miss Wilma Grace Owens read the minutes of the last meeting and several thank you notes. The treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Dozier, gave her report. The business meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

Births

Baker
Born to SP-2 and Mrs. Bruce H. Baker, a son, Michael Howard, on September 3 in Naval Hospital, Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Baker is the former Virginia King of Greenville.

Paramore
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Snodden Allen Paramore, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Marjorie Jean, September 3 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Flanagan
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hooker Flanagan, Greenville Blvd., a son, Chetwynd Howard, September 3, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dennis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ervin Dennis, Grifton, Rt. 2, a daughter, Frances Jean, September 4, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
The birth of a new car, the Edsel, is announced by Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Michigan. You are cordially invited to see this newest addition to the Ford Family of Fine Cars at your nearest Edsel dealer.

Young Churchmen To Meet
The Young Churchmen of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will begin their year's activities with the Evening Prayer Service Sunday at 5:30 p.m. with refreshments and a short program following.

The Young Churchmen officers include Elizabeth White, president; Stuart Bost, vice president; Jane Bass, secretary; and David Wade, treasurer. Miss Elizabeth White has just returned from the Provincial Youth Conference held in Sewanee, Tenn. She was a representative of the diocese of East Carolina.

Take advantage of plentiful supplies of turkeys during September by serving new turkey dishes.

Leaving For Ohio



(Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton)

MRS OBED CASTELLOE . . . to be delegate to National Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs.

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor

Mrs. Obed Castelloe of Winterville leaves tomorrow morning to attend the National Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs which will meet at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, from September 8-11.

She will be attending as a district delegate from the 22nd district which is composed of Pitt, Greene, Lenoir, and Wilson counties.

Delegates from the 27 districts of North Carolina and the state officers of the organization will be representing North Carolina at this national meeting where delegates will be in evidence from each state in the United States.

Delegates from North Carolina will leave from Raleigh tomorrow morning at 6 a.m. on a chartered bus and spend their first night in Luray, Virginia, arriving at Columbus on Saturday afternoon.

H. D. Work On National Level
Home demonstration work on a national level will be the main objective of the sessions. Several outstanding speakers are slated to appear on the programs and officers for the national federation will also be elected. Delegates will meet in smaller groups to plan and discuss varied projects and goals of home demonstration work during the four-day session.

On the return trip, the North Carolina delegates will spend their over-night stop in Bluefield, W. Va., returning to North Carolina on September 13.

Mrs. Castelloe explains, "Although I was not in line for the trip since I am Third Vice Chairman, I'm delighted to have this opportunity to attend the national meeting because there I will be coming into contact with rural women from other states and I will be able to compare the progress being made among rural people and the status of their living."

She adds, "I'm quite interested and curious to see how home demonstration work in North Carolina compares with what is being done in the other states."

Since Mrs. Castelloe is State Treasurer of the N. C. Home Demonstration Building Fund, a comparatively new project in this state, she is anxious to discuss this project with delegates from other states in order to find out if they are making plans for a similar project.

Lee Hart, Barbara Hooks, Jane Lancaster, Sue Burch, Teresa House, Linda Hudson, Jane Cobb, Becky Mahler, Julia Coward, Deborah Roberson, Glenda Knowles, Melody Batten, Diane Burbage, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy assisted in music. Dances present were Alice serving.

ing of "Happy Birthday" Candle-light and summer flowers decorated the rooms in which the guests were received. A supper of cream and cake.

Guests danced and listened to music. Those present were Alice serving.

"PINE KNOLL SHORES"

3 Miles West of Newest Part of Atlantic Beach

Choicest Residential Sites On Atlantic Ocean

Lots As Low As \$1150.00

25% Down — 3 Years To Pay

SEE HOOKER & BUCHANAN, Inc. Representatives

Dial 6186 or 6187 511 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

SUMMERTIME DIAMOND SAVINGS

DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$4950

\$1 Weekly

Matching smartly tailored 14k gold rings at this low price.

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers

406 Evans Street

FOR THE Top Values in Boys' Back-to-School TOGS

BE SURE TO SEE Saieed's

alligator lizard.. a

PALIZZIO

classic

No one does alligator lizard, that "mink of reptiles" quite like Palizzio. Such skill, such softness, such New York craftsmanship. And how beautifully they fit, that's the Palizzio tradition. \$26.95 the pair.

Matching Bags \$20.95 Plus Tax

WORSLEY'S

fine SHOES.....

116 East Fifth Street Dial 3907

Yesterday's Tea Honored Bride Of Saturday



Hostess, Mrs. Helen White Hawes, pins the honoree's corsage while her mother, Mrs. Moya Hadley, looks on. Mrs. Samuel Tilden White was also a hostess at the tea given yesterday at the home of Mrs. Hawes on East Fifth Street to honor Miss Martha Emily Moya Hadley.

News From Fountain

A. C. Gay Jr., who attended summer school at the University of North Carolina and who has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay, left Friday of last week for Wilmington where he will teach history and geography in the Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and daughter Anne spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

Wenda Trevathan of Greenville spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Justice and daughter Jenny of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford and daughter Donna of Tarboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tynall.

Rev. and Mrs. Mack C. Owens of Nashville, Tenn. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner of Charlotte spent a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane Gardner. Ivey Smith spent the weekend in Selma visiting Bill West.

Miss Beth Ann Pittman of Stan- tonburg spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens.

Mr. J. W. Hardy is a patient at Woodard-Herring Hospital in Wilson.

Miss Faye Moore returned on Thursday of last week from Fayetteville after spending a few days with Miss Margaret Ray. While there she attended the wedding of Miss Lynette Downing to Mr. George Ayler of Fayetteville.

Franklin Lewis of Richmond, Va. spent Thursday night of last week through Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Copeland of Durham spent the weekend here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and sons, Rex of Newport News, Va., Ray of the Air Force in Victoria, Tex., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heath and children, Pam, Alton Jr. and Rex of Washington, were recent guests of Mrs. Heath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Powell and daughter of Florence, S. C. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newton.

Mrs. Floyd Turnage has just returned from a tour of the New England States. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ann De La Mater, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Lane. Her sons, Davis and Howard, met them in New York.

News From Stokes

Mrs. W. R. Hardison is visiting her brother in Grifton this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Nelson and daughter of Norfolk, Va. are spending sometime with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cherry over Labor Day weekend were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cherry of Camp Gordon, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hildebrandt of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whichard and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Roberson spent the weekend at Nags Head.

Lindsay Whichard of Raleigh is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Whichard.

Miss Patsy James and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garris have returned from Jacksonville where they spent the weekend with friends.

Warren Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Whitehurst, left last week for the army.

Miss Patricia McCloughan has returned to her home in Harrisburg, Pa. after a 10-day visit with Miss Billie Sue Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuchs and son Steve spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. J. L. Perkins and Miss Jean Perkins left Sunday for Atlantic Beach to spend this week.

Miss Billie Sue Stokes left today to visit her sister, Mrs. Howe Wallace and family in Cox Cobb, Conn.

Harvey Roberson of Norfolk, Va. visited his mother, Mrs. L. H. Roberson, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Roebuck and son George of Swansboro spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roebuck and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woolard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardison and family from Pamlico County have moved here to make their home. Mr. Hardison is a member of Stokes High School faculty.

Christiaan Huygens, a 28-year-old Dutch scientist, patented the first accurate watch and clock in 1657.

Spanish conquistadors brought the first chicken to the Americas. They were the red-jungle fowl of India.

Chateaux FRUIT FLAVORED VODKAS



GRAPE \$3.20 4/5 QT.
ORANGE \$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., CLEMONT, KENTUCKY.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL

BIG VALUES IN CLOTHING NEEDS FOR ALL AGE GROUPS

Boys' Quilt Lined Throughout

Suburban COATS

Boy's wool, splash pattern suburban coats in assorted colors. Sizes to 18.

\$9.95

Just For Boys! Long Sleeve SHIRTS

Boy's cotton broadcloth and flannel sport shirts in stripes, plaids and solids. Sizes to 20.

\$1.98

Boys' Unlined JACKETS

Boy's poplin wind-breakers treated to shed rain. Assorted colors. Sizes to 18.

\$2.98

Girls' Interlined CARCOATS

Girl's poplin car coats with warm quilted interlining. Treated to shed rain. Assorted colors. Sizes to 14.

\$5.95

Men's All Wool SLACKS

Men's all wool slacks in ivy styles and pleated models. All the new dark tones. Sizes 28 to 42.

\$9.95

Girls' Washable Cotton Dresses

A host of wonderful cotton fabrics in sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14 and sub-teen. See these now.

\$1.98 To \$3.98

Men's Ivy League WASH SLACKS

Men's cotton twill in black and khaki, stripes and cord styles. All ivy league. Sizes 28 to 38.

\$3.98-\$4.98

A Host of Ladies' SKIRTS

You will find exciting styles and colors in wools and blends. Sizes from 10 to 20 and extra sizes.

\$1.98-\$3.98

Others To \$10.95

Men's Ivy League SPORT SHIRTS

Men's long sleeve shirts in drip dry fabrics, and other washable fabrics. Stripes, plaids, solids in all sizes.

\$2.98

Ladies' Imported BLOUSES

Solid colors and plaids in sizes 32 to 38. Many colors.

\$1.29

White Athletic SOCKS

White athletic anklets with elastic in the top. Sizes to 13.

55c

Boys' Hip-Length

Boy's warm poplin coats with interlining. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 8.

\$4.98

Fabulous New Ban-Lon SWEATERS

The magic fabric for a sweater at two low prices. Assorted colors. These will not pull. Sizes 34 to 40.

Pullovers **\$3.98**

Cardigans **\$5.95**

2.98

V-neck sweater of 100% pure orlon!

Our own long sleeve Dixie Lad, Jr., washes, dries in a flash! Assorted colors. 4-8.

2.98

coat sweater of 100% pure orlon!

Easy-washing, quick-drying! Our own Dixie Lad, Jr. I Red, navy, peacock, camel. 4-8.

Today's Menu

GOOD DINNER

Delightful and different flavor when you cook veal chops this way.

Veal Chops Francess
Steamed Rice Green Peas
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Canned Lichee Nuts
In Syrup with Fresh Berries
Beverage

VEAL CHOPS FRANCESS

Ingredients: 4 loin veal chops (1/2 to 3/4 inch thick), 2 tablespoons flour, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Method: Cut part of fat away from around veal chops. Mix together the flour, salt and ginger on a piece of waxed paper. Dip chops in flour mixture and coat both sides. Heat butter in skillet (about 10 inches) until it hisses; add chops and brown quickly on both sides—this will take about 10 minutes. If any of the flour mixture for dipping is leftover sprinkle it over chops as you turn them. Turn heat very low; sprinkle chops with lemon juice; cover tightly. Cook slowly until tender—about 35 minutes. If heat can not be turned very low, use asbestos pad under skillet. Makes 4 servings.

SUMMER SOUP

Buy thrifty chicken back and necks—if there is a shop that sells chicken parts near you—and use to make good strong stock for chilled summer soups. Clarify the stock before combining.

Ripeness of cantaloupe may be determined by the appearance of the scar at the stem end; it should be slightly sunken and calloused, with no remnants of the stem attached to the scar.

If rugs and carpets are to wear well and stay attractive they must be kept clean.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
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Paper Doll Apron Delights A Child

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor She'll look like a little paper doll herself, in a Tyrolean peasant dress and paper doll apron. This is one of the most popular styles in the home-sewing league, for the dainty embroidery, the gay trimmings and the crisp little apron allow the seamstress to use her imagination to devise trimmings that are both appealing and practical.

The dress, made from a standard pattern, consists of a full-skirted jumper, beruffled blouse



PAPER DOLL . . . Simple cut-outs make this apron a conversation piece. Jumper, dress and apron are easy to make and fun to wear.

and apron. The inch rulers printed right on the pattern make alterations easy.

Trimmings are the most fun, and local sewing center experts have some tips on the subject. For the white cotton blouse with its stand-up collar and ruffled white eyelet jabot, use one of the new ruffled trimmings that needs no ironing. You can get the eyelet embroidery plain or already ruffled. If you get the flat kind, remember that the ruffler attachment for your sewing machine will ruffle and stitch in one operation.

The jumper, of black cotton printed in bright nose-gays, is edged around the neck and armholes with pink baby rickrack. The skirt has an unusual trimming—jumbo rickrack in bright pink is rucked to make a trim that has depth, with two rows of baby rickrack in white on either side. The ruffler will gather the rickrack, or you can set your machine for a basting stitch, sew along the rickrack and gather it up before stitching it on.

The paper doll trim on the apron is fun for any little girl. Simple pink fabric cutouts make the dolls, and the skirts of each are edged in tiny rickrack. The dollheads are of cover-your-own buttons. Embroider the faces on circles of fabric and cover the buttons according to package directions. Then stitch rickrack along the tops of the heads to simulate curly hair.

This is the sort of trimming that is fun to make and fun to wear. With an outfit like this, a little girl will be the envy of her friends.

CLAM BAKE

Mix up some pancake batter—without sugar, please. Add some minced drained clams (home steamed or canned). Bake as usual.

Here's a delightful springtime filling for cream puffs: Fold sliced ripe strawberries into sweetened whipped cream flavored with vanilla.

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SHOP BELK-TYLER'S TOMORROW

Thursday, September 5, 1957

Guest Editorial

Growing Pains At Pitt Hospital

Editor's note: The following editorial was prepared for the current series by C. D. WARD, administrator of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pitt Memorial Hospital has been in operation a little over six years and in that period of time our hospital has grown to become one of the leading hospitals in Eastern North Carolina.

The hospital has shown steady growth during these years. When Pitt General Hospital closed the average patient load was 44 patients per day. The first year of Pitt Memorial showed an increase to 64 patients per day and during the present year the average is 95, more than double the old hospital average.

For the year 1956, the first year of operation, there were 4,537 patients discharged and in 1955 there were 6,803, compared with the Pitt General figure of 4,090. Births rose from 442 in 1951 to 789 in 1956.

In the same period of time we have seen the Medical Staff double and the hospital now has Specialists in practically all lines of medicine and surgery. The adding of these Specialists to the staff has broadened the field of services and patients come here from an area covering a radius of over 50 miles from Greenville and Pitt County.

This tremendous growth of the hospital has taxed the capacity of our beds numbers of months during each year and these "growing pains" will soon have to

be met with additional facilities.

With this growth and extending of the hospital patronage to a wider area, we have become classified among the "large" hospitals. However, with the increased patient load came the increased visitor load. Many comments have been made about the fact that at times during the day and early night that it is impossible to find a parking space near the building. By the same token added cars have brought added visitors and the problem of handling the visitors is sometimes more acute than the handling of our patients.

Our chief concern is the "professional" visitor, the person or persons who visit promiscuously and without regard for the welfare of the patients in the hospital. This is the same person who has no regard for the visiting hours. He has no regard for the nurse who informs him that he too loud or too noisy or that there are too many visitors in a room at one time. He quite often shows utter disregard for the patient "across the hall", the patient who may be critically ill.

Hospitals welcome visitors who visit during visiting hours, who are quiet and orderly and who do not crowd patients' rooms. Visiting hours must be observed for the welfare of the patient, since rest is one of the most important factors in the recovery of a patient. There must be time set aside for uninterrupted care of the patient. Physicians must make their visits, patients must be bathed, beds changed, rooms cleaned and meals served. These factors necessitate periods during the day when the hospital will be clear of visitors.

Visitors also take much of the nurses' time. People fail to realize that hospital personnel should spend their time taking care of the sick when so often the public demands so much of the time of the nurses that the nursing staff becomes the "servant" of the visiting public instead of the "dispenser" of the healing drug.

Our hospital growth also demands more technical personnel and especially more graduate nurses. At the past session of the State Legislature a bill was introduced for the establishing of a Nurse Training School at East Carolina College. However, our efforts were not successful and we will have to wait two more years before this can be brought up again. In the meantime it behooves all of us to talk up this question and when the Legislature meets in 1959 to be prepared to offer a solid front on this project. More graduate nurses are needed throughout our state but more especially in eastern North Carolina. A few weeks ago one of our neighboring hospitals was forced to close a wing due to the shortage of nursing personnel and while we have been most fortunate thus far in keeping an adequate supply of trained personnel, the time might come when we may be faced with the same problem of a shortage. The answer to this pressing problem is the establishing of this school at our College.

Unhappy About The Leadership

By LYNN NISBET

UNHAPPY — Members of the North Carolina delegation in the Congress and their office staffs are not at all happy about the Democratic leadership. That feeling goes for both the National Committee and the Congress. The handling of the civil rights bill is the most obvious and most widely publicized point of resentment, but it is, by no means the only instance of practices objectionable to the Tarheels.

Sentiments expressed by members, especially the freshmen Representatives, and their top official aides indicate similar disaffection and resentment at national level as obtain in the state with respect to party leadership.

The feeling is common that Sen. Lynn Johnson, majority leader in the Senate; Speaker Sam Rayburn and John McCormack, majority leader in the House, and Paul Butler, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, have in many instances sacrificed party principle for temporary advantage—and did not get the advantage they thought they had paid for.

Despite prior experience in the General Assembly and public office holding in North Carolina, the new members of Congress may have been somewhat naive in their concept of congressional service. Maybe they expected a higher plane of activity and were disappointed to discover that methods and procedure in the national legislature is very much like in the General Assembly back home. They were slightly disappointed to find seniority in tenure had even more weight over real ability than they had thought would be the case, in spite of all they had heard and read about it.

PRINCIPLES — One member said that before he came to Washington he had regarded Speaker Sam Rayburn as a sort of saintly high priest of the Democratic party. He was hurt to discover that Mr. Sam is a very practical politician. He was honest enough to admit that so far as he knew Mr. Sam had never pretended any other role.

Some of the older representatives like Bonner, Barden, Cooley and Durham have become reconciled to practices and take them in stride. Seeking to get what advantage they can out of established processes, without yielding on matters of real principle. The record will show they have done pretty well.

The younger fellows are more impatient, less tolerant of making concessions to tradition, more eager to fight for what they believe in with less regard to chances of winning or effect on long range programs. It logically follows they are more vocative in criticism of congressional red

tape and control by seniority. It may well be that because of their more recent elections they are more able to appraise accurately the sentiment of the folks back home.

Whatever the reasons behind their thinking, it was quite evident in conversations with most of the delegation last week that the older members are concerned with holding the line while the youngsters are more concerned about moving the line forward or backward—depending upon the viewpoint—to what the Democratic party has stood for since the days of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson. As they think, it was quite evident in conversations with most of the delegation last week that the older members are concerned with holding the line while the youngsters are more concerned about moving the line forward or backward—depending upon the viewpoint—to what the Democratic party has stood for since the days of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson.

IMBALANCE — They are concerned and disturbed at the current obvious purpose of the party leadership, in and out of Congress, to paramount claims of minority economic and racial groups over the good of the majority. Instead of championing rights of the majority to control the government, the Democratic leadership—in opinion of the Tarheel congressmen—has accepted the traditional Republican philosophy that minorities at top and bottom levels, should have major voice.

Big business (spelled with capital letters) with manufacturing, oil and transportation, has been accorded extra privileges in the economic field. Minority racial groups, through coalition of Democratic and Republican leadership, have been accorded civil rights at the expense of inherent rights of majorities of the people.

These concessions to traditional Republican policy on part of the Democratic leadership, say the Tarheel congressmen, have deprived the Democratic party of its greatest appeal to the youth of the land.

FUTURE — The tendency of young people of all races away from the Democratic party is most disturbing to the young representatives. The same trend has been noticeable in North Carolina. In the state, as in the nation, party leadership expresses alarm—but has taken little action to counteract the trend. Recent developments have tended to aggravate rather than to relieve the condition. Big business is more completely in control of government in North Carolina than ever before. That may be good for the State, but it is radical departure from the lines along which progress has come through the past half century.

The next few years will determine whether the Democratic party can survive in name and principles, in name alone, or survive at all.

Special Tax To Whip Inflation

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here's a plan to eliminate the worst inequities of inflation.

Most economists agree the nation faces long-term, even perpetual, inflation. They call it "wage-price inflation" because it consists of alternate rounds of higher wages and higher prices — the higher wages to pay for higher priced goods, and higher priced goods to finance the higher wages.

President Eisenhower's appeal to labor and industry to moderate these rises has met with no success. Human nature being what it is, no union leader hoping to keep his job will fail to demand all he can get; no corporation wishing to remain the same will fail to charge all the traffic will bear. In fact, it is conceivable that if an executive failed to push the price as far as the market would bear, he might be sued for losses by a stockholder.

TIGHT MONEY NO PANACEA

Tightening the money supply has so far failed to arrest inflation. Economists say the only way to make this treatment effective is to make money so costly to borrow that considerable unemployment results. But between inflation and unemployment, both politicians and the public would close their eyes.

Meanwhile, every round of inflation squeezes those dependent on fixed incomes: bond interest, pensions, proceeds of life insurance policies, annuities and similar unchangeable sources. Holders of life insurance policies and their beneficiaries are perhaps the biggest group of victims. They have been putting money into premiums and when the time comes to collect the benefits, the buying power of the proceeds may be only a fraction of the buying power of the dollars put into the policy. Many widows are finding that the benefits that were calculated to provide for them for the rest of their lives will go in a few years at today's prices.

HERE'S THE PLAN

One way to solve this problem would be to lay a tax on the increase in any price and wage. Nobody would be prevented

from marking up a price tag or striking for higher wages, but part of the increase would be paid over to the government.

I like 39 per cent. It's a convincing figure and suggests that the system has been carefully worked out. Actually, it hasn't and, in fact, the best rate could be determined only after years of experience.

As part of this plan, the money collected in this tax would go into a special fund, and this fund would be used to compensate those chewed by inflation.

HOW IT WOULD WORK

Thus, if a pensioner could show that his \$200-a-month pension would buy only three-quarters of what it would when he retired, the fund would make up the difference — or at least 39 per cent of it. If a widow could show that her husband's \$10,000 death benefit would buy only half as much as it would have when he took out the policy, the fund would give her another \$10,000 or perhaps 39 per cent of it.

Such a tax would naturally slow down inflation, since industry would hesitate to raise prices and labor would be loath to ask for pay increases if a large part of it went to the government. But the greater advantage would be that the people who are paying the bill for America's inflation would get a measure of justice.

It's needed. For some of them, the depression has already begun.

GOVERNMENT ACTION FOLLOWS GIBE AT LAWN COLORING

A new preparation said to make lawns green was kidded by the "compost heap," the bulletin of the Men's Garden Club of New York, edited by a real editor who has a similar job on House and Garden.

"Medicine men are barking for the greater glory of hair dyes for lawn grasses," he wrote. "At least, as with a certain kind of rat poison that allegedly induces its victims to die outside, your turf will look green and healthy as it slowly succumbs to grub injury, snow mold, dollar spot, brown patch, rust, malnutrition, barberry, taint and loose co-operation and thirst."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

IN THE HOUR OF CRISIS

An air-force lieutenant who, some weeks ago, stumbled down from a high mountain where his plane had been wrecked and where he had lived under incredible conditions for 54 days, said, among other things, "I would say I talked to the Lord. It helped. I never really gave up hope."

He crawled 25 miles and then went over an 11,000 foot pass in the mountains and down 9 miles until he met two campers who brought him to safety. The initiation of this story is that the lieutenant made a great discovery, although he had to make it the hard way. Under stress, he talked to the Lord and found that it really helped.

Strange, isn't it, that most of us never really do anything great or creative or heroic, we never discover new truths or the value of old truths, until we get absolutely up against it; and then in the crucible of crisis we find that things happen which up to that time we never thought could happen.

Talking to the Lord is a pretty good definition of prayer. Some people orate to the Lord. Others dictate to Him. Still others fawn and whine before Him. There is a verse in the Bible which says, "Son of man, stand on thy feet, and I will speak to thee." We learn to talk to the Lord as we learn most other things—by being compelled to do it. In the moment of danger! In the hour of crisis!

Intercontinental, All Right!



by ALVIN TAYLOR

Grits, Now And Always

"What we object to primarily about the grits mania in the South is the manner in which this uninspiring cereal is thrown at you in restaurants, and maybe at lunch, without your ordering it and even when you say you don't want it."

That, we quote from the Times-Dispatch of Richmond, which, as everyone but the particular

editorial writer who turned that out knows, was the capital of the Confederacy back in the days when the South decided to kick up its heels and take its leave of the Union.

In those days Richmond too, was a part of the Deep South. However, from the tone of the above quote, I assumed it has since moved above the Mason-Dixon line.

Other Editors Saying--- A Strange Performance

Just to make certain I had not incorrectly interpreted the statement I read further: "Restaurant plates down there . . ."

That confirmed our suspicions. Richmond has fallen. "Restaurant plates down there are made with a special built-in compulsory dose. Isn't there something un-American, if not unconstitutional, about all this? Will red-blooded Americans submit indefinitely to this forcible feeding of grits?"

Now it is virtually certain that Richmond—or at least the Times-Dispatch—has seceded from the south—not only by its "down there" statement but by its vicious attack on that grand old southern dish of grits.

Mind you I'm aware that many folks "down here" seldom partake of this "uninspiring cereal". But the true southerner will defend the stuff to his last breath as an official mark of the South.

Personally I've eaten grits only on rare occasions in my life but I can remember defending them to the last grain during my army career. I sought off wave-after-wave of Yankee onslaught during those days.

And that all reminds me of the last time I ate a serving of the Deep South's favorite dish. I had a layover during a train trip north back in 1952. I stepped into a restaurant at the train terminal in the city and ordered breakfast. Neither I nor the waitress mentioned grits but when my eggs-over-light were placed before me, there it was—a liberal serving of grits.

Just for the record I might mention that the city was, of all places, Richmond!

Have you made a date to rent the Moose Lodge's spacious auditorium lately?

If so you'd better check with the club's secretary to verify the date.

It seems when the new secretary came in he found a book listing uses of the auditorium in his desk. Only trouble was the book was labeled 1954.

Thinking it two years old, he tossed it away. The book turned out to be for this year. Now the Moose has no record of reservations for the auditorium and they are asking those who made reservations to check back with the lodge secretary.

There have been similar decreases in other manufacturing areas. Where have they gone? If to a Republican state, will they be affected by the new political climate? Or will they carry their Democratic largesse and penates with them, and transform a GOP section into a New Deal shrine?

The dwindling population on the farms should weaken this normally Republican element in the Middle West. Of the 60,000,000 plus voters in 1958 and 1960, it is doubtful if more than 6,000,000 will be real dirt farmers. And even they frequently work part-time in towns and cities. The recent Congress recognized this drop by enacting no major farm legislation.

Finally, the political bosses have virtually disappeared. Patronage no longer makes voters, private industry offers. The present generation of educated and war-experienced voters cannot be tempted with clambakes and strawberry picnics, or a policeman's uniform.

Since it would be uneconomical to check them all, each month a scientific sampling is made of 100 stations. Each lists all tunes it played in that period.

Diamond and a staff of 50 logging editors then go over the lists and pick out the BMI tunes. Coded cards for the tunes are then put into data machines which electronically add and multiply the figures from the scientific sample to reckon the final payment.

One of the staff's small chores was to figure out a code name for the song, "You Two-Timed Me Once Too Often." They finally came up with this result: "U-2X-Me-1-X-2-Often."

The log editors develop fabulous memories for song titles.

"I guess I can remember 35,000 to 40,000 songs offhand," said Ed Lecomte, 52, a former Broadway actor who has been a tune logger for eight years. "But no one in a lifetime could learn them all. There are millions of songs."

"No, I've never written one myself. I'm not very good at music, and anyway"—he smiled—"trying to find a new title would seem even harder to me."

He has learned some odd lore about songs. Such as that the BMI files list some 450 songs that start "I love," but only 36 that begin "I hate." One of the latter, probably written by a dandy, is, "I Hate You, Mississippi!"

Although BMI's staff also spot checks bands, ballrooms, football stadiums, restaurants, hotels, baseball parks and piped music systems to be sure their music isn't being pirated, more than 90 per cent of its income comes from radio and TV stations. It's two greatest money hits in recent years were "The Ballad of Davy Crockett" and "Tennessee Waltz."

After charting the performance of innumerable tunes, Diamond wryly admitted he sometimes is thinking of turning out a little ditty himself.

The title: "I'm Loaded with Lovers—What I Need is a Friend."

New Political Forces In Making

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The 531 members of House and Senate have returned home to gaze upon and become reacquainted with a political landscape strangely changed, confused and cluttered since they last ran for election.

Almost all the ancient landmarks and guideposts have been shattered by social, economic and new political forces, except for the most remote and rural areas, where the population remains relatively stable. Even hitherto safe and rock-ribbed districts in the South may become fighting ground for candidates within the Democratic Party, or for Republican challengers. The metropolitan vote is shifting like the tides.

Sectional allegiances may be altered from previous patterns. The great industrial states of the East, which F. D. R. used to sweep, may return to Republicanism. The Far West may continue its Democratic trend. The traditional Republican farm belt, as Wisconsin recently indicated, as Truman demonstrated in 1948, may turn up as a debatable territory. The South may at last give painful

birth to a two-party system. REASONS FOR POLITICAL CHANGES Nor will these changes flow from conventional political factors to which the politicians can accommodate themselves after a few scouting trips. They result from pressures based on population shifts, economic improvements, racial antagonisms, industrial migrations, and the growth of a more enlightened electorate.

The most spectacular and the most questionable element, of course, is the colored vote's reaction to the struggle over the Civil Rights Bill. Will they shift from 80 per cent support of the Democratic Party to give the Republicans a better break?

Will their ballot, if they do lean toward the GOP, have any effect in the South? With millions moving to northern cities, will they become Republicans or Democrats? There is not a politician who can answer these queries today.

NEGRO MIGRATION TO THE NORTH The colored migration to northern cities has had an effect that may profit the GOP. Their invasion of white neighborhoods is gradually forcing the

original inhabitants to move to the suburbs. As owners of homes and taxpayers, and beyond the reach of the more effective Democratic ward heelers, they tend to become more conservative, and therefore, Republicans.

Thus, the city vote may not be the prize it has been in the past. The so-called bedroom counties outside New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago may swing the state's electoral votes.

Will the labor vote become more fluid as a result of revelations of certain bosses' betrayal of their interests? Will they follow George L. Meany and Walter P. Reuther, who usually back the Democrats, or will they plump for "Republican prosperity?" What effect will the McClellan expose have on them? Will the so-called "labor vote," if there is such a thing, wither?

INDUSTRIAL SWINGS Industrial changes, as recently noted here, will transform the complexion of many district and state constituencies. Since the 1952 election, the number of defense workers in Michigan has declined from 219,000 to 52,000.

There have been similar decreases in other manufacturing areas. Where have they gone? If to a Republican state, will they be affected by the new political climate? Or will they carry their Democratic largesse and penates with them, and transform a GOP section into a New Deal shrine?

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Finally, the political bosses have virtually disappeared. Patronage no longer makes voters, private industry offers. The present generation of educated and war-experienced voters cannot be tempted with clambakes and strawberry picnics, or a policeman's uniform.

In short, a politician's lot is hard these days!

Counts Tunes Played

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The chances are that, if asked to name the tune played most often in public in the last 10 years, you'd name the wrong one.

The right answer is "The Star Spangled Banner."

"It is played at least 225,000 times a month on radio and TV stations alone," said Israel Diamond, a slender, bald, 40-year-old accountant who is one of America's leading song statisticians.

Diamond is the logging director of Broadcast Music, Inc. His job is to find out how often each of the 150,000-plus BMI songs are played so that the composers and publishers—who own the copyright—can be paid.

This task, little understood by the public, is vitally important to the "June and moon" rhymers, a large chunk of whose income comes from the nation's radio and TV stations.

The work falls into two parts. A composer gets three cents from each station every time his tune is played over a TV or radio network. This is easy to figure out as the networks keep a complete list of every tune played.

Thus if you've written a tune entitled "It's Hard to Stay Straight When You Love a Wobly-Headed Girl" and a 150-station network plays it only once you'd get \$4.50.

The difficulty lies in checking the country's 3,000 radio stations when they play music on non-network or local programs. A tune played once on a local program nets the composer two cents.

Since it would be uneconomical to check them all, each month a scientific sampling is made of 100 stations. Each lists all tunes it played in that period.

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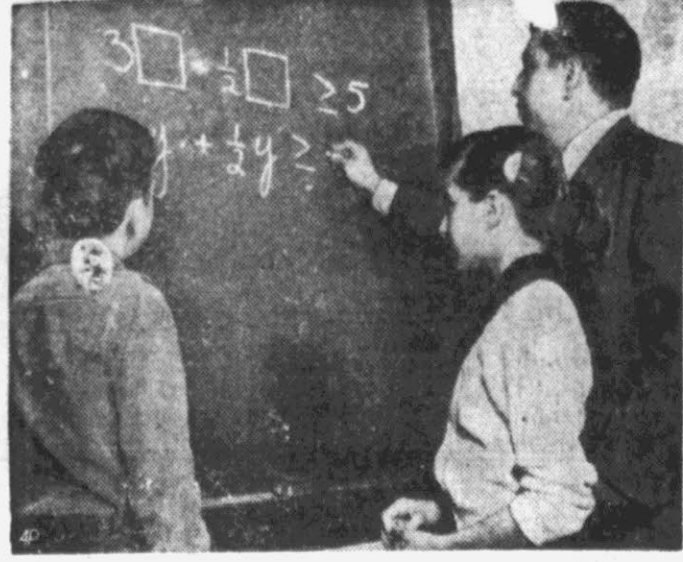
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'Language' Of Mathematics Gets A Needed Polishing

Unusual Approach Gets Results For One Group



STARTING EARLY: A pair of seventh graders follows closely as Prof. Max Beberman writes out an equation, contrasting the simple box device he employs for variables (top) with the standard letter form. He believes many students are frightened into a dislike for math because of confusing and often misunderstood symbols.

EDITOR'S NOTE: America needs more scientists, engineers and mathematicians. If math is just "a frightening buzz" to school children, this need will not be met. Here is a first-hand report on a group of educators who might have a solution.

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—What does this sentence mean? "Mary has four letters." It could mean that a girl has four pieces of mail, or that she has won four letters in athletics. Does it mean that there are four letters in her name? No. For that meaning you'd have to write: "Mary" has four letters.

Now meet Prof. Max Beberman, a big man with close cropped brown hair and a passion for mathematics (and hamburgers).

And meet Prof. David Page, an earnest, greying young man who shares Beberman's unshakable confidence that high school kids can meet and master even some advanced forms of college math if you give them half a chance.

Beberman is director of the much-watched University of Illinois Project for the Improvement of School Mathematics. Page is project editor.

What do Mary and her four letters have to do with mathematics? Need for Communication

The two men are convinced that one reason many kids find mathematics so formidable is this: As math is taught in most schools today, students don't know what the teacher is talking about—and the teacher may not either. One of the things they want to do is to "clean up the language of mathematics."

They use the case of Mary as a starting point to show what they mean. "If you say 'Mary has four letters,'" says Beberman, "meaning that the word has four letters, you're confusing the girl Mary with her name."

"The distinction is fairly easy to see in everyday language, but

in mathematics it's not always so easy." He reaches for a big pad of paper.

On it he writes 3 and 2 like this:

3 2

"Which is larger," he asks, "two or three?"

"Three," you reply. Beberman grins.

"You're too grown up," he says. "But you'd be surprised how often in the classroom a child will say 'two.'"

"He's confusing the numbers two and three with the numerals 2 and 3. Numerals are not numbers; they're names of numbers."

Simple enough so far, but what does it lead to?

A bell rings and you soon find out.

You leave the converted bungalow project office and stroll next door to University High School, where Beberman is trying out the project method on a class of seventh graders.

On the blackboard Beberman draws:

5 + □ = 6

"What would I have to write in this box to make this statement true?" he asks.

"One," comes the prompt reply. Now Beberman eases into the point.

"It's a lot of trouble to draw a box," he says. "Most mathematicians use some handier symbol like — oh, like X."

He writes the expression using an X instead of the box.

"But suppose I had written '4 plus X equals 6'. What numeral would X hold a place for then to make a true statement?"

They get it instantly, and the

"X-fright" so many children bring with them to algebra is forgotten. Beberman is resolutely opposed to watered-down mathematics and to "apple-tree algebra" (which says 6A is like 6 apples).

"Mathematics can be interesting without being watered down," he says. "In fact, watered-down mathematics cannot be interesting. It is a time waster for both the talented student and the less able student."

Three or four minutes of class time remained after Beberman had finished his explanation of variables (a term, incidentally, he studiously avoided). In my day we would have sat there and fidgeted, eager to shake off the irksome strait-jacket that mathematics was 30 years ago.

Asking for More. But these kids are in no hurry. To them math is, as Beberman says it should be, "a delightful experience."

A little girl's hand shoots into the air and she asks to play "I'm thinking of a number."

Again, in my day, if we played it at all, "I'm thinking of a number" would have been a fairly boring procedure — something like "2 plus 10, times 4, divided by 6, what is it?"

Not here, Beberman reels off, for these seventh graders:

"Negative 6, times negative 4, plus the square of 1.2, plus the absolute of negative 40, divided by negative 5 . . ."

Hands in the air again. Most of their owners have the answer.

"Let's do it again, Mr. Beberman! Let's do it again!"

But the bell rings. Reluctantly, if you can believe it, the children fold up their notebooks and troop out.

We return to the bungalow office for lunch (hamburgers) with Page and Miss Gertrude Hendrix, teacher coordinator for the project.

Luch over, Beberman asks: "By the way, how are you in mathematics?"

"I fell off the slid," I tell him, truthfully, "when I hit long division in the fourth grade."

"Well," says Beberman, "let's see."

He pulls his big pad toward him again, tries me on a few warm-up problems, then announces:

GAL TWO—LANGUAGE OF

"Within 10 minutes I can have you doing a problem that many students of sophomore calculus have trouble with."

I sweat during the next 10 minutes but in the end Beberman writes something that I couldn't even have read before lunch:

3 < |y+1| < 8

It translates: "Three is less than the absolute of Y plus one, which is less than eight."

"And what values of Y," Beberman asks, "make this true?"

Without much trouble, although it's too involved to go into here, I am able to tell him that the statement becomes true when Y is replaced by a numeral for any number between (but not including) two and seven or between minus four and minus nine.

Why have I understood it? Because Beberman has explained everything in simple terms and made sure I understood what job the letter Y performed. Chances are you could have done as well—or better if you're any good at arithmetic.

Does this kind of math instruction pay off?

Educational foundations are pretty hard headed, and one of them, the Carnegie Corp., after watching the Illinois project since 1951, decided last year that it does.

It put \$277,000 into the project because it believes the method "will produce more students interested in mathematics, and better mathematicians among those who go to college."

Four other schools in Illinois are using it, and one in Missouri. Two Massachusetts schools and two more in Illinois are to join them this fall. Beberman says some California schools want to come in and that the Portland, Ore., system has expressed interest. Thirty-five teachers from various school systems signed up for a conference here this summer. The training, or retraining, of teachers is a vital part of the Illinois project.

What do students think?

"The most fun I ever had in school," said a boy at Principia Upper School, a private institution in St. Louis — "and I've learned more this year than in the last eight years of mathematics."

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Leaf Hearing

RALEIGH (AP)—A hearing began in Federal Court here today on an effort to halt the U.S. Department of Agriculture from cutting price supports on certain flue-cured tobacco varieties.

Plaintiffs in the suit are 78 eastern North Carolina tobacco growers, represented by Jesse A. Jones of Kinston, The Agriculture Department, Agriculture Secretary Benson, and agencies which administer the price support discount program are defendants.

The suit was brought to obtain an order to halt the program of cutting price supports in half on three discounted varieties. It also asked payment of half a million dollars for damages already allegedly suffered by the growers.

Staffer Going To Conference

Reflector staff writer Jimmy Ellis will be one of more than 200 news and feature writers who will participate in the annual conference of North Carolina news and feature writers in Chapel Hill Saturday.

Featured speakers at the conference will be Jack Fox, feature editor of United Press; Clarence Dean, New York Times reporter; and James Kilgallen, feature writer for International News Service. Fox and Dean will speak during afternoon sessions of the conference, and Kilgallen will be the dinner speaker.

Fox, who will be presented by Sam Ragan, executive editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will speak on "Getting Color and Depth

in the News." Dean will comment on his paper's method of "Covering the South" after being introduced by Pete Ivey, director of the University of North Carolina News Bureau.

Kilgallen will review "50 Years as a Reporter." He will be introduced by Miles Wolff, executive editor of the Greensboro Daily News.

All sessions of the conference

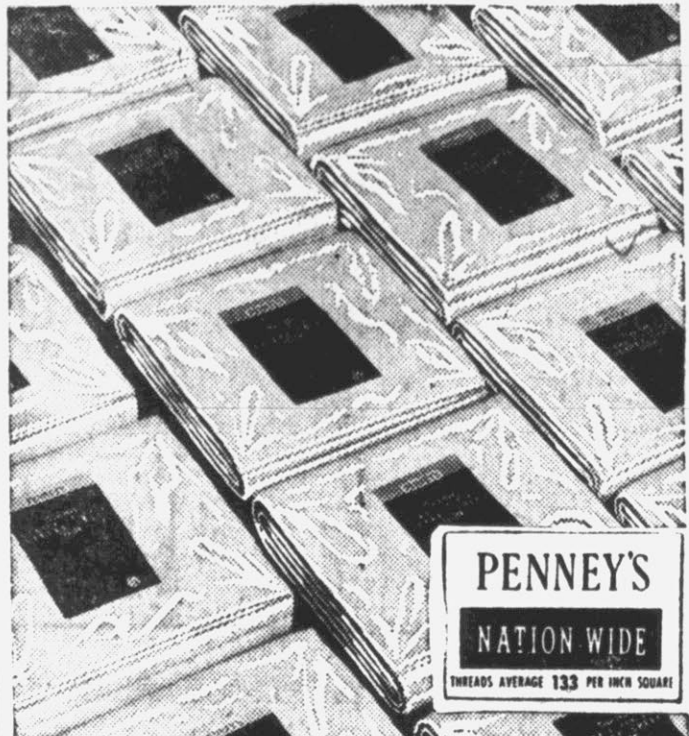
will be held in Carolina Inn. The conference is sponsored by the News and Feature Writers Association and the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina.

Scales from sardines can be chemically treated to coat glass beads as artificial pearls, reports the National Geographic Society.

GENERAL IS HIS NAME
DALLAS (P) — General Anderson got off with what some soldiers would consider a light court-martial. He pleaded guilty to a charge of theft. Judge Henry King gave him a three-year suspended sentence.

An average 40-page city newspaper contains about 150,000 words.

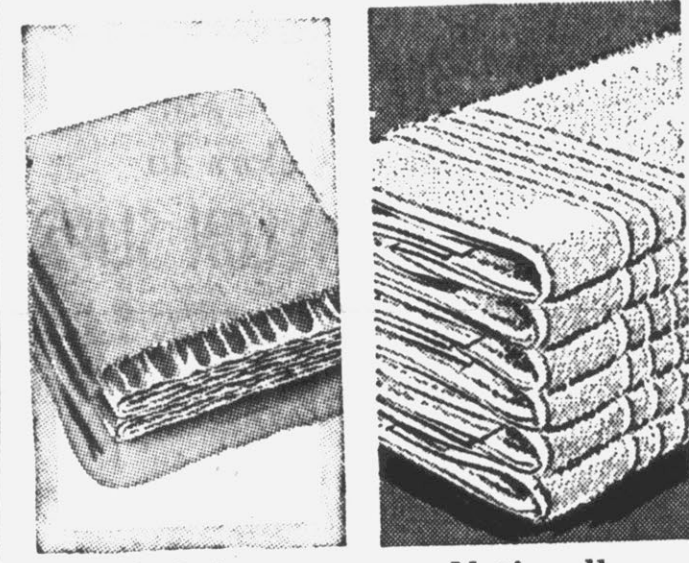
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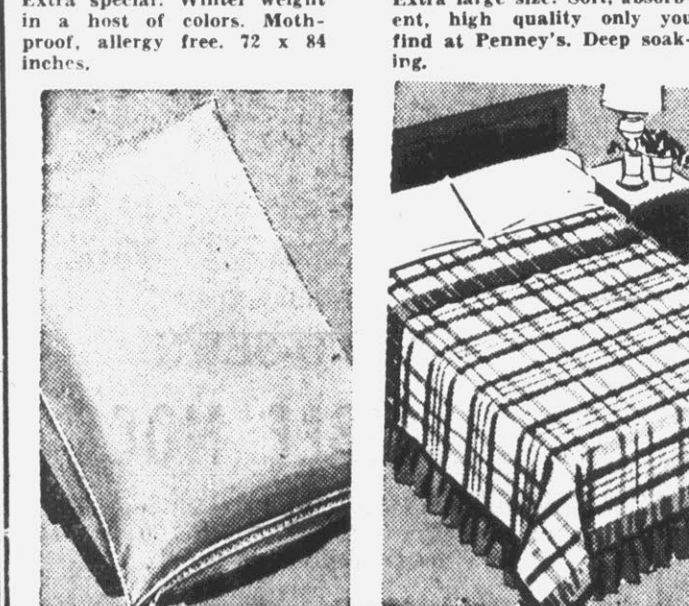
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Penney's had these Orlon slipovers knitted to order . . . cashmere—soft, iron-strong! They hand wash, dry without blocking. Interlock knit, moth resistant. sizes 4 to 8 **2.98**

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SPECIAL PENNEY BUY BUTTON DOWN SHIRTS **\$2.98**

Penney's new University style shirts . . . thrift priced for extraordinary savings! Patterns galore: stripes, checks, all sharply tailored of machine washable cotton broadcloth. Sanforized.

Soft, warm, hand-washable in a host of colors in V-Neck or Crew Neck. Men's Lamb's wool sweaters 6.95 and 7.95.

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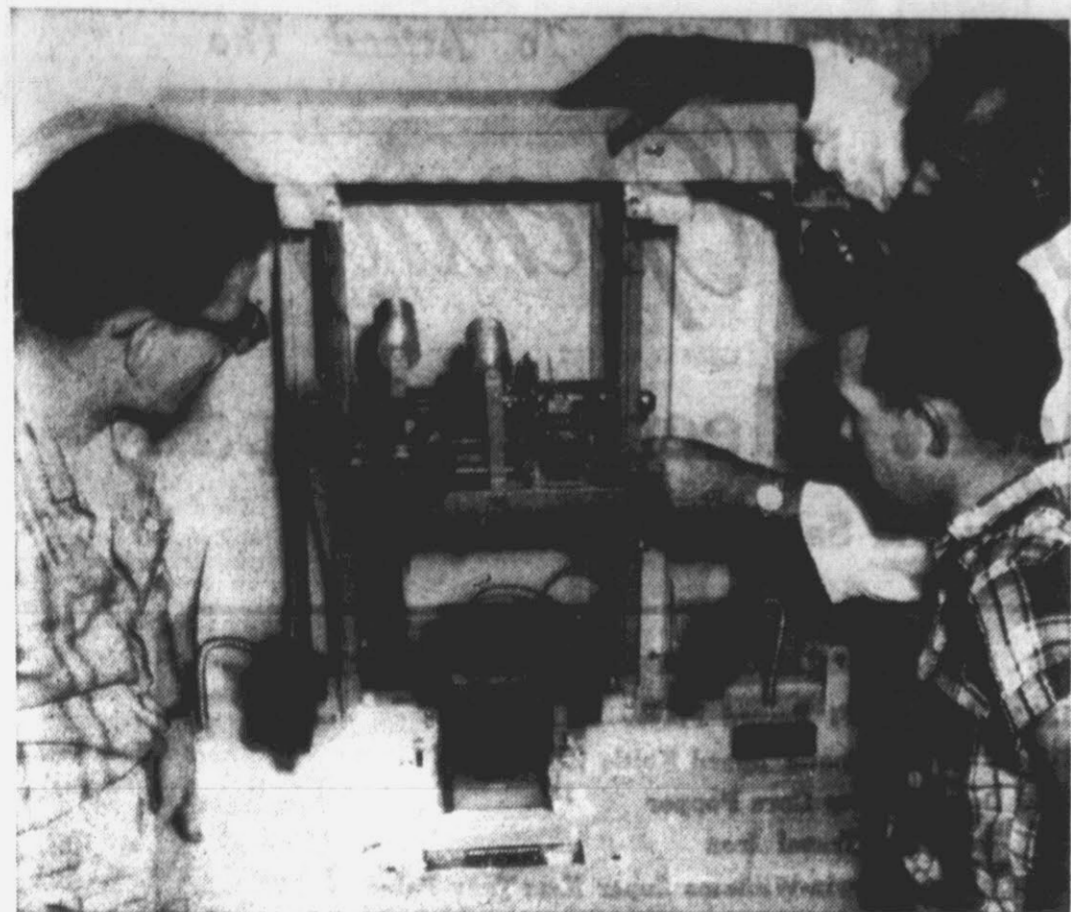
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Jayne Mansfield Has Stole Stolen
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)—Actress Jayne Mansfield said her \$5,000 mink stole was stolen last night while she was posing for publicity pictures at the Riviera Hotel, sheriff's deputies report.

Case History Is Hard To Learn
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—An elderly man approached the receptionist at St. Joseph Hospital and asked if E.C. Jones could have visitors.

Big Color Film Processing Plant Is Planned For City



DEMONSTRATES—John Bryan, representative for Pako equipment, demonstrates the Pako-matic Printer to J. D. Henry, left, and John Messick, right. The two local photographers will figure prominently in the forming of the new Carolina Color Company Corporation here. (Reflector Photo).

The largest and most complete color film processing plant south of the District of Columbia will open here in the near future.

J. D. Henry, general manager, states the plant, to be incorporated under the name of Carolina Color Co., will begin processing film before the end of this year.

At the present time stock is being circulated in and around the Greenville area. A. Hartwell Campbell is working with Henry and John Messick in the forming of the new corporation.

Both Henry and Messick are now affiliated in the photography business here, maintaining the Messick-Henry studios on Fifth St. The studio will merge with the Carolina Color Co., according to early reports.

Present plans call for the issuance of \$150,000 in stock. Initial payments have been made on equipment for the corporation.

Postpone Trial Of Pair For 'Misdemeanor'

RALEIGH (AP)—A postponement has been made until the week of Sept. 30 in the trial of a liquor salesman and a Mecklenburg County ABC Board official on misdemeanor charges.

Chairman Frank Sims of the Mecklenburg ABC Board is accused of engaging a hotel room under a false name. Fred Kelly, state manager for Glenmore Distilleries, is charged with transportation of an illegal amount of whiskey.

The charges resulted from a scandal last spring involving accusations of free gifts of liquor to state legislators staying at the Sir Walter Hotel here.

Trial of Sims and Kelly had been scheduled for next week, but Solicitor Lester Chalmers Jr. said a postponement was made because of the trial of several Central Prison inmates charged with slaying a fellow prisoner.

The modern plant will be located in the old Royal Crown building on Evans St. and is to house approximately \$175,000 worth of equipment to be used in the processing of color and black and white film. A \$25,000 renovation program is scheduled to get underway in the near future before the equipment will be set up in the new plant.

Henry states the film processing plant will be employing 30 workers by January 1, adding \$175,000 to Greenville's annual payroll. In two years an expansion plan calls for the employment of an additional 20 people.

Engineers are to install the initial equipment during the middle of October. Henry said the first film will be processed in a test run later in the month while a preliminary run is set for the latter part of October or the first of November.

Equipment for the plant has already begun to arrive at the Messick-Henry Studios and will be arriving in bulk loads until the time of installation at the site of the processing plant on Evans St. From the latter part of October until the first of November, Messick and Henry will be engaged in the testing and hiring of new employees. Technical training is scheduled during the months of November and December.

The plant, described by Henry as "the most modern and complete south of Washington, D. C.," is centrally located in Greenville to serve the states of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

At the present time no plant is located in the general three-state area. Most of the color film processing for this state is being done in the states of New York and Minnesota.

All color film for this state is being processed in other states. Henry stated a recent survey has revealed that a firm handling 25 per cent of the North Carolina film would gross an annual \$3,000,000 business.

"We feel that our location will have much to do with our success,"

Anthony A. Bliss, association president, said Bing's old contract—due to expire June 1, 1959—was cancelled by mutual agreement.

Bing currently is in Cologne, Germany, examining that city's new opera house. His salary is reported as \$35,000 a year.

Up to this time color film processing has taken from 10 days to three weeks in this area. With the coming of the new processing plant delivery time will be cut down to one to three days in many cases and to five days in the general three-state area.

"I feel this will have much to do with our success," Henry said. Both Messick, who will serve in the capacity of general sales manager of the corporation and Henry have had extensive experience in the field of photography. Combined the two have over 17 years experience.

They opened the Messick-Henry Studios in January of this year and have been planning the new corporation for more than six months.

Most of the employees will be trained in the plant while others will be sent to plants in New York and Minnesota.

In addition to color and black and white film processing, a separate division will be set up in the plant for school photography work.

Although the plant is to specialize in color film, Henry says anything along the photography line can be handled.

New Contract For Rudolf Bing

NEW YORK (AP)—Rudolf Bing signed a new five-year contract as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Assn. yesterday, with an option for two additional years.

Anthony A. Bliss, association president, said Bing's old contract—due to expire June 1, 1959—was cancelled by mutual agreement.

Bing currently is in Cologne, Germany, examining that city's new opera house. His salary is reported as \$35,000 a year.

Tax Take Up

RALEIGH (AP)—Tax collections pouring into the North Carolina General Fund last month rang up a total of \$16,159,567.

Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw reported to Gov. Hodges yesterday that the total was an increase of \$469,752 over August of last year. For the first two months of the current fiscal year, Shaw said, collections have totaled \$31,616,218, a gain of \$765,544 over the same period last year.

Increases were noted in all schedules except franchise, beverage, gift and intangible taxes. Sales tax collections were \$5,999,431, up \$207,850. However, for the fiscal year the collections are \$64,859 below the comparable period last year.

During August, the highway fund collected \$8,661,392, a gain of \$638,646. Highway collections amount to \$17,202,697 for the fiscal year to date, a gain of \$586,109.

AEC Gets Plan For Atom Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission had under consideration today a proposal from Carolinas - Virginia Nuclear Power Associates, Inc., for construction and operation of a nuclear power plant.

The Charlotte firm proposes to pay all costs of plant construction and operation, but asks the AEC to support the major portion of the cost of development. It also asks that AEC waive charges for use of fuel material and heavy water for the duration of the contract.

The plant would be built under the AEC-industry partnership program.

The firm is composed of South Carolina Electric & Gas Co., Columbia, Calif. Power & Light Co., Raleigh; Virginia Electric & Power Co., Richmond, and Duke Power Co., Charlotte.

The proposal calls for a heavy water-cooled and heavy water-moderated reactor, fueled with slightly enriched uranium. It would have a net electrical capacity of about 17,000 kilowatts.

AEC said if the proposal is accepted no license to operate the plant will be issued until rigid safety standards have been complied with.

Red China Woos Chinese Abroad

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China is wooing overseas Chinese with a judicious mixture of business dividends, promises for increased educational facilities, and memories of the old home town.

Approximately 13 million live and work in other lands, mostly in Southeast Asia.

They are an important influence in their adopted countries and a valuable source of foreign exchange through remittances to the folks back home. Both Peiping and Nationalist Formosa seek their goodwill.

Peiping's latest bit of enticement includes promises that overseas Chinese who want to invest in mainland industries will be able to take half the yearly dividend in their own currency.

Hard-working, thrifty and ingenious, the Chinese over the years have reached dominant economic positions in many of the lands they inhabit.

Both Taipei and Peiping offer advantageous terms and scholarships to overseas students. On Formosa, a student may continue his higher education at a cost of little more than \$10 a month.

The Reds are trying to quicken the old home town spirit by offering low-cost tours of China for groups of overseas Chinese.

Percy Flowers Slated To Lose Driving License

CLAYTON, N.C. (AP)—J. Percy Flowers, wealthy Johnston County merchant-farmer, continues to have his troubles.

Flowers lost his right to drive after a Recorder's Court jury convicted him yesterday of speeding 80 miles an hour. Revoking of a driver's license is mandatory upon conviction of speeding in excess of 70 miles an hour.

Judge L. H. Champion ordered Flowers to pay a \$30 fine and court costs of \$20.95. The charge resulted after Flowers was arrested near Clayton last March 16.

Federal charges against Flowers of income tax evasion ended in a mistrial recently in Raleigh when a jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

Superior Court Solicitor Jack Hooks says that liquor charges against Flowers will be pressed as a result of a raid July 6 which resulted in the padlocking of Flowers' store near Clayton.

A Little Mower Goes Long Way

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Two salesmen from Monroe found that a little mower will go a long way.

A prospective buyer here told John Kleier and LaVerne Lehman that he would buy a single-seat power mower from them if it was good enough to come all the way from Monroe under its power—a distance of 50 miles.

The two men, working in relay, drove the mower here in one day. "That was the equivalent of 4 1/2 years of mowing," Lehman estimated. They made the sale.

Trappings Of Witchcraft Are Shop Specialty



SHOPKEEPER examines consignment of drained ostrich eggs before adding them to weird inventory.

By ADRIAN HAGEN JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—There's a drugstore only eight blocks from the center of Johannesburg that would put a gleam in the eye of any medieval apothecary.

But don't go there for prescriptions unless you want to walk out with a bottle of crocodile fat or fried mole.

The drugstore's clientele is exclusively African—the diehards who still cling to old superstitions and the "muti" medicine of the witchdoctors.

The entire shop is jammed with coloured powders, baboon skulls, eagle claws, dried fish heads, beaks of birds, monkey tails and even asbestos—an inventory running into thousands of items and each known by about five different names.

For a sixpence (seven cents) a female patron may purchase a hunk of red soil to use as rouge. Four shillings (56 cents) buys a smoked baboon skull or a piece of swordfish "sword."

The rarer item is the tough matted hair of the front horn of a rhinoceros. This is used as an ingredient in many varieties of love potions.

The Indian owner of the store burns incense throughout the day. He claims it is not to ward off evil spirits but to help take some of the odors away.

The Australian government estimates that the continent could support 25 million people, nearly three times the present population.

Mexican Market Demand Soaring

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico is becoming a businessman's heaven. Soaring demand is far ahead of growing supply and the saturation point isn't in sight.

"The Mexican domestic market continues to expand at a remarkable rate, and there is no likelihood in the foreseeable future that any saturation point will be reached," says the National Bank of Mexico.

One reason for this growth in demand is Mexico's rapid increase in population—3.1 per cent a year, one of the world's highest. Population is well over 30 million.

Another factor has been a steady improvement in the standard of living. Mexicans can afford to buy things their ancestors just dreamed about.

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 Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
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 "Greenville's Home of Fine Toiletries"

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 LIMITED TIME ONLY

Tussy Moisture Cream
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the first 51-gauge Elastic Stockings

Look just like regular nylons on your legs. You will never again feel self-conscious because of varicose veins. FULL-FASHIONED . . . with correct support (the kind doctors recommend). FULL-FOOT . . . with stretchy toes and heels for comfort. made by **BAUER & BLACK**

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STANBACK Powders or Tablets
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First laxative especially for women!

Correctol WITH MIRACLE REGULATOR
 30 Tablets 90c

Quick - Safe Asthma Relief

ASTHMANEFRIN POCKET SIZE NEBULIZER
 with 1/4 ounce Solution "A" Inhalant \$6.75

New medical ANTI-DANDRUFF formula . . .

Theradan T.M.C. ● CLEARS UP SEVEREST DANDRUFF WITH JUST 3 APPLICATIONS! ● KEEPS SCALP FREE FROM DANDRUFF 1 TO 4 MONTHS!

GRAY HAIRS need worry you no more

Wm. J. Brand's **EAU DENNA** HAIR COLORER
 Will cover gray hair in 10 to 30 minutes so that you would not know it ever was gray. It is liquid. One application with a tooth brush or wash does it. No comb. No mess. ANYONE CAN PUT IT ON AT HOME YOU SAVE TIME AND MONEY! No one will suspect your hair has been dyed. Leaves it soft and lustrous—no dead color—no streaks—no spots—just a uniform color if properly applied. WILL NOT TURN HAIR REDDISH. It will not rub off. It stays on several months. Shampooing, sea bathing, sun, permanent waving, curling or straightening iron, nothing takes it off. You can cover any gray, no matter how stubborn or how caused. BLACK stays BLACK. All colors stay put. WONDERFUL FOR TOUCHING UP. You can put it on just where needed. Can be used over other dyes or where powdered hennas have been used. Women and men use Eau Denna to advantage. DOES NOT INTERFERE WITH PERMANENT WAVING. Full directions in each box in English and Spanish. CAUTION: Use as directed on label. Colors: Black, Dark Brown, Medium Brown, Light Brown, Gray, Blonde; Auburn. Price per box \$2.50 (plus Federal Tax). Cut this ad out now and save for future reference. Your Money Back If Not Entirely Satisfied.

Lightweight black suede, 4-9. Also in vicuna and grey cambuck.

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Slip on pump, wedge heel, grey buffed boar grain or vicuna tan grain, 4 1/2-9.

Rocky Mount, N. C. 304 S. Main St. Goldsboro, N. C. 136 N. Center St. Greenville, N. C. 421 Evans St.

Here's How The Money Goes



PITT TAX DOLLAR—This is how Pitt County's tax dollar is divided. The total county-wide budget this year is \$1,388,312.10. Current year's taxes provide 48.2 per cent of the total. The balance of 51.8 per cent or \$718,545.18 comes from bank balances, licenses, interest, departmental revenue, ABC profits, state and federal aid, beer and wine tax, intangible tax, poll and dog taxes, fines and forfeitures, prior years taxes and other revenue.

Low Bids Reviewed On 14 Highway Projects

RALEIGH (AP)—Low bids totaling \$3,810,739 on 14 road improvement projects were reviewed today by the State Highway Commission. The bids were considered as the commission concluded its two-day monthly meeting with Highway Director W. F. Babcock and other road officials. Proposals for handling development of the state system of secondary roads were given to the commission yesterday. At the same time, Babcock suggested a survey to determine the cost of bringing the system "up to an acceptable level of service." Division engineers would make the study, which would provide information for allocating to counties on the basis of need funds for paving and improving secondary roads. Money to provide maintenance

Vie For Points In Beauty Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Preliminary talent competitions continue today and tomorrow in the Miss America pageant. The 51 girls representing 45 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Canada, Chicago, New York City and Washington, D. C. were split into three groups of 17 girls yesterday so the 10 judges can see every entrant in all forms of competition. Two blondes, Miss Arizona and Miss Missouri, won the bathing suit and talent championships last night in the first of three preliminary competitions. Lynn Freyse, 20-year-old junior at the University of Arizona, captivated the judges in her beige and white wool bathing suit. Miss Freyse, 36-23-35 and 5 feet 3 1/2, hails from Tucson. Sara Ann Cooper, 18, of Buckner, Mo., danced her way to the talent championship with a lively interpretation of the Charleston. Miss Cooper, daughter of Walker Cooper, catcher-coach for the St. Louis Cardinals, wore the traditional garb of the roaring Twenties for her three-minute dance before a convention hall audience of 6,612. The hazel eyed blonde said her costume was made with the help of her home economics teacher at Fort Osage High School last year. Point totals in preliminary judging will be used to select 10 semifinalists Saturday night. The field will then be narrowed to five for the selection of the new beauty queen. The girls can garner additional points for personality through breakfast interviews with judges. Only the winners of each night's talent and swim suit competitions are announced.

PTA Raised Funds For Grade School French

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—When the parents got together and offered to put up the money themselves for a trial course in French and at an elementary school here, how could the school board say no? The board did not turn them down, but there was considerable objection before the program was approved for Fairlawn school. Board members objected at first because of the "general philosophy involved," as Robert Mohler put it. Mohler said he "shuddered at the idea that education may be based on the ability of parents to pay." Spokesmen for the Fairlawn PTA, which has promised to collect a minimum of \$4,200—about \$6 per family for the year—say it is not an attempt to bring "special privileges to any one school." School officials have been asked to study the trial program and investigate the possibilities of introducing language studies in all elementary schools.

Approve Paving Work In Bethel

BETHEL—Commissioners here approved the paving of several streets at their monthly meeting Tuesday night. Mayor Clifton Everette said the board approved paving of Smith St. south of Jefferson, all of Crawford St. and the southern end of Barnhill Ave. One-third of the cost is to be paid with Powell Bill funds and property owners will bear the other two-thirds of the cost. The work will be done under the supervision of Street Superintendent Walter Gray. The commission members also discussed the possibility of having brochures made up to present facts about Bethel for any prospective industry which might be interested in coming here. The matter was referred to the Chamber of Commerce for action. Usual monthly bills were approved.

Found A Way To Lure Children

STANTON, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Calie Bowen, 69, found a way to lure her children home for more frequent visits. She built a 5-acre lake on her farm, stocked it with bass. Then she built a cabin on the shore. Now so many of her flock are returning home at vacation time she is planning to build another cabin.

Aydenite Wins Scholarship To State College

RALEIGH — Robert (Bobby) Gagnon of Ayden has been selected as the 1957-58 winner of the Jefferson Standard Foundation's WBTV-WBTV-WBTV Scholarship for radio-television engineering at North Carolina State College. Announcement of the selection of the spard winner was made by Dr. George B. Hoadley, head of the college's Electrical Engineering Department which directs the scholarship. Valued at \$625, the scholarship is renewable each year for four years, provided, a good scholastic average is maintained. This is one of two scholarships awarded by the Jefferson Standard Foundation each year. The other is given for creative radio and television studies at the University of North Carolina.

Prepare Now for U. S. Government Jobs MEN-WOMEN — Ages 18-50

Thousands of Openings Yearly. Salaries up to \$4,080 Yearly To Start. Civil Service offers security. Good salaries, regular pay raises, promotions, paid sick leave, vacation with pay, liberal pensions. TRAIN NOW for examinations in your vicinity. Grammar School sufficient for many jobs. STAY IN YOUR PRESENT JOB WHILE TRAINING. NO OBLIGATION. For Free Information — Mail Coupon TODAY, To: CITIZEN'S TRAINING BUREAU, P. O. Box 2086, Greensboro, N. C. I Am Very Much Interested in CIVIL SERVICE . . . PLEASE SEND INFORMATION. Name Age Address Phone City State Your Hours at Work A. M. to P. M. (Live Near Store or Church) Highway No.



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Famous Jacuzzi quality deep well jet pumps at a new LOW price. Delivers up to 560 gallons of water per hour to your home. NEEDS NO CONTROL VALVE New "Synco-flow" design automatically guarantees maximum pumping capacity in spite of changing water level. Patented jet charger prevents water logging. See these new deep well jets. Shallow well units, too. Nothing else like 'em. Don't settle for less! So choose buy Jacuzzi! **\$94.55** Get the Facts! Before you buy any new pump or water system, check with us.

THREE GUYS FROM DIXIE 629 Dickinson Ave.

Funeral Set Friday For H. L. Hodges

Howard Latham Hodges, 69, died at his home, 801 West Fourth street, in Greenville, at 1:20 Wednesday afternoon after suffering a heart attack a few minutes earlier. Funeral services will be held at

the home Friday morning at 11 o'clock by his pastor, Rev. Irby B. Jackson. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Hodges, son of the late J. Alfred and Amanda Pate Hodges, was a native of Beaufort county and came to Greenville in 1910. He was engaged in the farm supply business for many years until his retirement nine years ago. He was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Susie Warren Hodges to whom he was married in 1917; a son, Howard L. Hodges Jr. of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. E. B. Aycock of Greenville; six grandchildren; a brother, I. P. Hodges of Washington, N.C., and three sisters, Mrs. W. L. Hodges and Mrs. Belle Perkins of Washington, N.C., and Mrs. Bryan Stulley of Rocky Mount. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

Jaycee Speaker George Brain, division trainer for the eastern marketing division of the Pure Oil Co., will speak to the Jaycees tonight at 6:30 in the Rotary building.

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend The Grand Opening of Vincent Electric Company

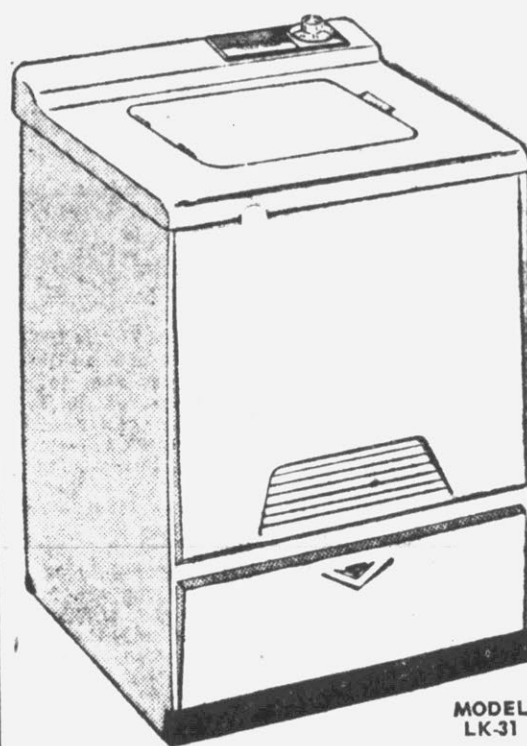
Friday and Saturday, September 6 & 7

- Come in and register for these big prizes:
- 1st Prize—\$139.95 RCA Hi-Fi Record Player
 - 2nd Prize—\$12.95 GE Automatic Speed Kettle
 - 3rd Prize—\$9.95 Dominion Pop Corn Popper
 - 4th Prize—\$7.95 Dominion Travel Iron
 - 5th Prize—One Gallon Sherwin-Williams Super Kem-Tone Paint
 - 6th Prize—One Gallon Sherwin-Williams Super Kem-Tone Paint
- No Purchases Are Necessary — You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win. Drawing Will Be Held Saturday Evening At 9 O'clock!

Special Showing of RCA Color TV

Saturday: 7 to 8 p.m. — Julius La Rosa Show; 9:30 to 10 p.m. — Hit Parade

FULLY AUTOMATIC Hotpoint WASHER SAVE \$51 **\$178**



MODEL LK-31

FREE Refreshments

Hot Dog Cooked In Less Than A Minute In A Hotpoint Electronic Oven. Come In And See This Amazing New Oven In Action . . . And Have A HOT DOG!

colorful, convenient, Hotpoint built-in ranges for every budget, every kitchen

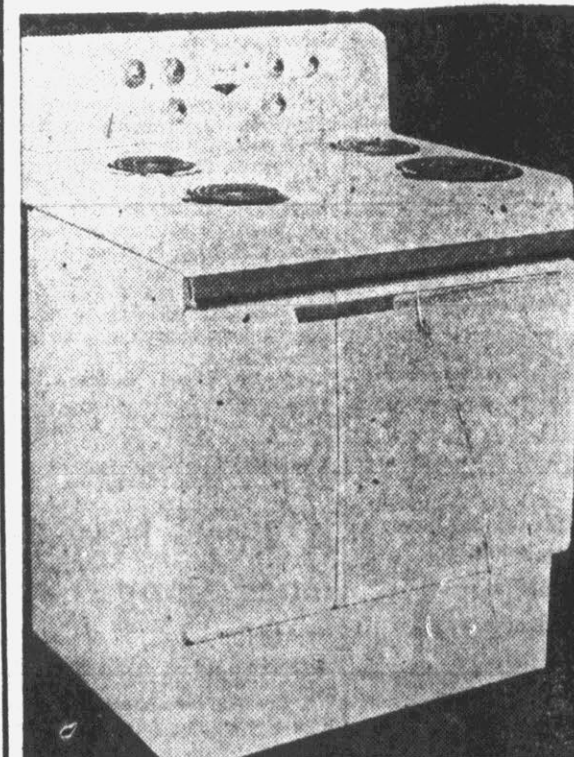
New Oven Cooks Without Heat



Cooking in the Electronic Cooking Center is cool cooking because only the food gets hot! Food absorbs energy radiated by the magnetron tube, and offers a resistance which cooks the food evenly and thoroughly. Inner walls of the Center reflect energy and non-reflective cooking utensils offer no resistance.

BRAND NEW 1957 Hotpoint SUPER 30 ELECTRIC RANGE

Grand Opening Special **\$128**



Grand Opening SPECIAL

Regularly \$499.95

\$288

SAVE \$211 . . . BUY NOW

Hotpoint CHEST FREEZER 17 cu. ft. 595 lbs. 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN MODEL FK-17

Vincent Electric Co.

Winterville, N. C.

Phone 4488

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

THE SHOW ROOM OF THE SWANKE DRESS SALON IS BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD A CONVENTION...



Thanks to MARLENE WOLFF, MISS BEYMOUR, DETROIT 5, MICH.

BUT THE DRESSING BOOTHS WHERE THE GALS COULD USE A LITTLE ROOM YOU CAN'T GET IN WITHOUT INHALING.



Lightning Bolt Kills Four Mules

FAULKLAND—Four mules were killed by lightning yesterday on the Morrill Farm here.

The farm animals died about 3:00 p.m. during a heavy electrical storm which passed over Pitt County yesterday afternoon.

Morrill said the mules were standing on wet ground beneath a tree when the bolt of lightning struck the tree.

Morrill and his brother, David L. Morrill, operate the farm.

Quality COSTS LESS HERE. Frosty Morn Farm Style Sausage 49c.

Quality COSTS LESS HERE. Fryers 29c.

U. S. No. 1 Red Delicious Apples 39c.

2 Lb. Loaf Piedmont Farms Cheese Spread 79c. 3 Lb. Can Crisco 93c.

Amazing Coffee Sale! 10c off on large jar \$1.19.

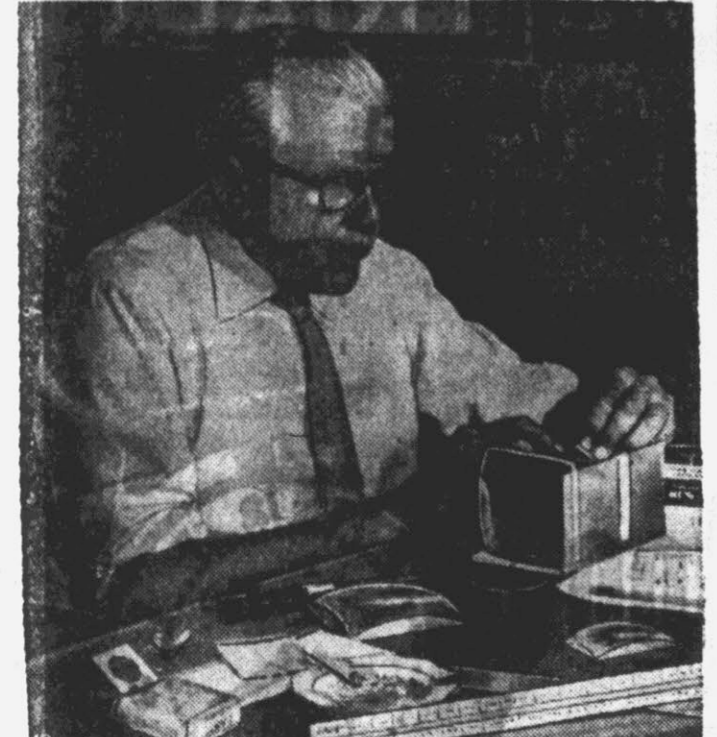
Ice Milk 57c.

Frosty Morn Bacon 69c lb.

Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures. Photography has many facets and one of its hidden talents is its ability to act as a magic healer.

sorbing interest and he progressed rapidly. To help his own doctor and hospital associates, he bought the necessary equipment and began to do medical photography.



HEALTHY HOBBY. Photography was the magic medicine that aided recuperation of Clarence B. Mitchell years ago.

Given Time, Levittown Emotions Simmer Down

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Emotions have simmered down. The restless, pushing, sometimes violent crowds are only a memory.

photo consultant at Armour Research Foundation. While advancing in the medical photographic field, Mitchell had found another speciality—in the art field.

After so many years working with photography as an educational and research medium, it is not surprising that Mitchell turned to a related field for business.

the rounds of routine patrol. State police, on emergency duty for about two weeks, have gone.

The men come and go to their jobs as usual. Their wives shop, chat with neighbors, wonder how they will get through the housework in the early September heat.

Myers, his family and friends move about without molestation. Some in the neighborhood have accepted the family cordially, some grudgingly.

The mid-August move of the Myers family touched off eight straight nights of noisy demonstration, with crowds of more than 400 milling about each night.

The demonstrations ended, but not the sharp differences of opinion.

The Levittown Betterment Assn. organized for the avowed purpose of getting the Myers family out by any legal means continued its efforts.

On the other side is the Citizens Committee of Levittown, led by the Rev. Ray L. Harwick, who asserted: "Now that the violence has stopped, we can talk sensibly. We want to attack the problem without emotion.

Perhaps the most unruffled person of all is Myers.

"Time is my greatest ally. In a few months people will forget this stir. All I want is to be a good neighbor. I hope my neighbors will do the same. Good-neighborliness should be the goal of all of us."

Pest-Plague For Coastal Counties

RALEIGH (AP)—Swarms of salt marsh mosquitoes, spawned by recent high tides which flooded coastal marshes, are making life miserable in extreme eastern counties.

Experts with the State Board of Health yesterday advised spraying for the insects and offered the slightly encouraging reports that the pests should be down to a "bearable minimum" within a week or so.

Donald F. Ashton, entomologist with the board's insect and rodent control division, said the current infestation resulted from an extremely high tide which covered marshes for several days and left pockets of water ideal for breeding.

The number should be diminishing soon because of the short life cycle of the mosquito, he added.

Sidney Usry of the Sanitary Engineering Division is visiting coastal areas this week to aid in local control efforts.

Ashton said the mosquitoes are not a health menace as disease carriers. However, he added, they are a health problem since scratched bites can develop sores, severe biting may result in anemia, and loss of sleep from fighting the pests could wear down resistance.

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS. 4 Out Of 5 Women Who Save Stamps... Save S.&H. Green Stamps... The Oldest Of All Stamp Plans.

Libby's VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 cans 35c.

Libby's Corned Beef Hash 16 Oz. Can 33c.

Libby's BEEF STEW 1 1/2 Lb. Can 45c.

Spiced Peaches 37c.

Dog Food 12 cans 97c.

Starch 2 full qts 29c.

Napkins 3 boxes 43c.

Lettuce 19c.

Celery 2 for 27c.

Florida Oranges doz 59c.

Overton's Super Market CORNER JARVIS & THIRD STREETS Open All Day Wednesday

Hot Water Heater Service RELIABLE PLUMBING CO. 117 West 9th Street

To Celebrate its 93rd Anniversary—Chase & Sanborn puts More in this jar for you! Coupon inside large jar SAVES 25¢ on next purchase of large size jar.



HERO'S DESSERT — Blaze is offered a lick of ice cream by mistress, Dawn Hecox, three, in Chicago. Girl was saved by the collie when attacked by an enraged hog in Timewell, Ill.

Schedule Decisions On Road System Due Soon

RALEIGH (AP) — Decisions on scheduling of construction projects on the interstate system within North Carolina may come when the State Highway Commission meets in Asheville next month. A report and preliminary recommendations were laid before the commission yesterday by Highway Director W. F. Babcock. He suggested that action be taken when the commission meets in Asheville Oct. 7.

Under the huge program between 300 and 400 million dollars will be spent over the next 15 years on the interstate system. More than 100 million dollars will be spent by 1961. The bulk of the money will come from the federal government, which pays 90 per cent to 10 per cent for the state.

Babcock stressed that his recommendations are preliminary. Estimates for various projects are debatable and subject to change, he added.

Here is his breakdown of proposed spending in the next three years: Between 33 and 44 million on the Greensboro-Asheville segment of the system; 22 to 30 million on U.S. 29 between Greensboro and the South Carolina line; 22 million on U.S. 70 - 15 from Greensboro to the Virginia line; 13 million on U.S. 301 from the South Carolina line to U.S. 158 near Weldon and on to Virginia; and 30 million on three interstate projects west of Asheville.

Because of heavy construction costs running as high as \$750,000 per mile, Babcock said other interstate projects in the area west of Asheville should be delayed. He declared it "will not be possible to open up all of the major new

facilities in this area for perhaps 10 years."

A survey to determine whether Canton could be served by a single facility rather than both an expressway and a by-pass was suggested by Babcock, since this would result in a saving. An expressway would cost upwards of 2 1/2 million dollars, he said. When the Highway Commission meets in Asheville on Oct. 7, western citizens will appear at a public hearing to outline their road needs.

Routed Burglar, Lost His Life

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Charles Livingston's dog Tex, a 4-year-old mixed breed, routed an armed robber to protect his mistress yesterday — at the cost of his life. Mrs. Livingston, manager of an apartment building, opened the door to a man who said he wanted to make a deposit on an apartment.

Once inside, the men pulled a gun and demanded money. At that moment Mrs. Livingston's husband returned home. The robber braced himself back to the door and, as Mrs. Livingston seized his arm, Tex sprang at the man. The dog sank his teeth in the man's arm. The robber shot Tex in the back, freed himself and escaped past Mrs. Livingston's husband.

One of India's ruling princes, the Nizam of Hyderabad, mends his own clothes and eats only one meal a day.

Flood Of Scandals Finally Runs Dry In Libel Case

By JACK LEFLER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The torrent of scandalous gushing from the criminal libel trial of Confidential magazine has finally run dry. Final arguments to the jury will begin tomorrow, the last day of the trial's fifth week in Los Angeles County Superior Court. The case is in recess today.

Probably by the end of next week the jury of six men and six women will begin deliberations. It will be up to them to decide whether Confidential and Whisper magazines, Publisher's Distributing Corp., Fred and Marjorie Meade and their Hollywood Research, Inc., are guilty or innocent of conspiracy to commit criminal libel and to print lewd and obscene matter.

If the jury finds them guilty of a felony, the penalty could range up to three years imprisonment, a fine up to \$5,000 or both. The jury decides the offense is a misdemeanor, the term of imprisonment could be up to one year in jail and the fine up to \$1,000.

The dominant issue of the trial — was the story about actress Maureen O'Hara making love in a Hollywood theater true? — persisted to the very end.

The defense's final witness was a paralyzed former employe of Grauman's Chinese Theater. Testimony of Mrs. Jan Harkins, a young mother, was taken at her bedside in her Los Angeles home.

Mrs. Harkins testified that while working at the candy counter in Grauman's in the spring of 1954,

she was told by a fellow employe, James Craig, that Miss O'Hara was "involved in a necking party" in the rear row of seats.

Mrs. Harkins said she did not see Miss O'Hara in the theater. She was the third former employe of the theater called by the defense in its effort to prove the story true.

Craig testified he saw Miss O'Hara and a Latin in a torrid clinch in November 1953. Later, Michael Casey, the theater's assistant manager, testified he saw Miss O'Hara and her companion embracing. He placed the time as February 1954.

Craig said he supplied the information for Confidential's story. Miss O'Hara took the witness stand Tuesday and denied she ever was in Grauman's with any one other than members of her family. She said millionaire Mexican business man Enrique Parra had never accompanied her to the theater. The defense had attempted to identify Parra as her companion in the "necking party."

Human Ear Subject Of Special Research

By RENNIE TAYLOR

Associated Press Science Reporter

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Don't lend anyone your ears. They may be your best identification tag.

University of California researchers, spurred by the suggestion of a Chicago photographer of babies, are about to start a research project to determine whether the human ear changes shape during the course of life.

If they find it does not change contour, and that is what they fully expect, they plan to set up a system which could supplement or even compete with the fingerprinting as a means of identification.

The ear system might become the most nearly foolproof way of identifying babies and conceivably it could be a great help in criminology, said Dr. Douglas Kelley.

After talking with Manuel Zimmeroff, the photographer, Dr. Kelley said he was ready to get behind a one-year investigation to

evaluate the ear identification idea.

Zimmeroff said he got the idea from reading an account of the work of Alphonse Bertillon, French anthropologist who originated the fingerprint system. Bertillon mentioned ears as a possible standard of identity.

The photographer developed an ear camera which can be used inside the hospital delivery room.

As soon as possible after delivery a rectangular cardboard frame is hung over the infant's right ear. It is marked off both ways in millimeters or fractions of an inch to give accurate measurements.

A card bearing the family name of the baby, the name of the hospital and the date is set within camera range. A click of the shutter records the whole thing before the infant leaves the delivery room.

Zimmeroff, whose business is photographing new-born infants, not just their ears, said he has

supplied the identification equipment to scores of hospitals throughout the country and permits its use at no profit to himself. He has a patent on the ear camera and some other equipment features.

Boys Prepared To Stay A Year

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — School seemed a dismal prospect to Cornelius Bilamowicz, 7, and his brother Raymond, 4.

So the pajama-clad boys set bravely out before dawn yesterday, prepared to camp out for a year if necessary to avoid the classroom.

When police interrupted their safari, they were headed into the wilds along Hunting Bayou, armed with an air rifle "to shoot game with" and a tarpaulin.

Raymond was reminded that he had more than a year of freedom from school left. Raymond said he knew that, but he and his brother were going to "stay next year" if necessary.

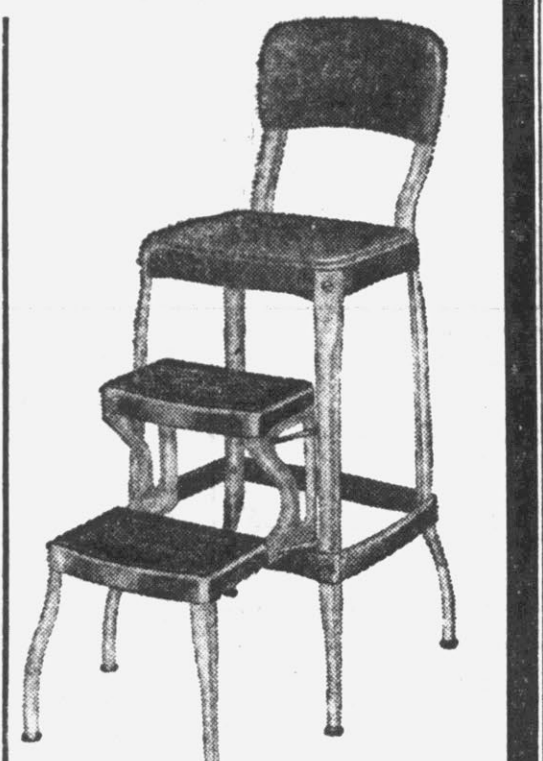
An old law in Vermont once required that conductors of railway trains read passages from the Bible to passengers travelling on Sundays.

This Is Value! BOSTIC-SUGG'S ANNUAL LEADERSHIP SALE!

All Wool Axminster RUGS

Here They Are! Quality Rugs By A Leading Manufacturer Priced For Tremendous Savings. You'll Marvel At The Great Variety of Patterns And Weaves.

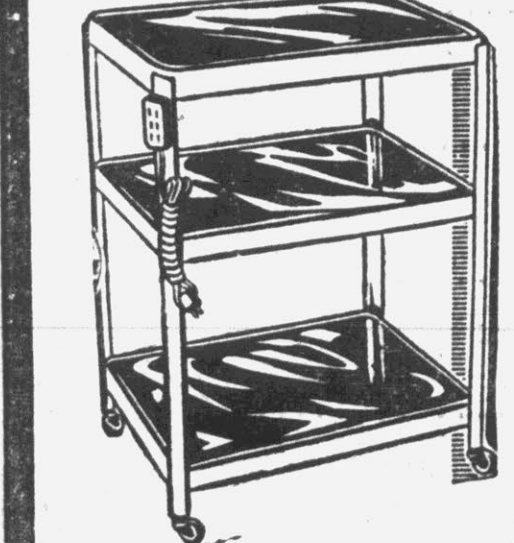
- 9x12 ft. Size \$49.50
- 12x12 ft. Size \$79.95
- 12x15 ft. Size \$99.95



A Real Thrifty Price! All Metal Kitchen Stool As illustrated. Available in Three Colors. This is Undoubtedly One Of The Finest Stools Made For The Money. It's One Of Our Chicago Specials. \$4.95

HID-A-BED Upholstered In Brown, 150 Coil Innerspring Mattress. Regular Price \$189.95. Save \$90. \$99.95

Dining Room Chairs Solid Maple Chairs Styled By Cochran. Values To \$19.00. Save \$10.00. \$9.00



Steel Utility TABLE With Cord & Socket! 30 Inches High With 3 Sturdy Shelves. 15 x 20 Inch Top. Rolls Easily On Casters. \$3.95

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE Co.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS
569 South Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

FREE 14 DAY HOME TRIAL!

New 1957 BENRUS 17 JEWEL WATCHES



WE GIVE YOU \$20.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD WATCH! REGARDLESS OF AGE, MAKE OR CONDITION

No Money Down! Only 50¢ a Week

Sells everywhere for... 4950
17-Jewel SHOCK RESISTANT GUARANTEED WATERPROOF* WRISTALARM
You Pay Only \$29.50 With Any Old Watch
No Money Down - 50¢ A Week
BUILT-IN-ALARM! Loud clear buzzer wakes you up - rings to remind you when you need reminding. Perfectly accurate 17-jewel movement, unbreakable mainspring, sweep second hand. And guaranteed waterproof! Price plus tax

Sells everywhere for... 4950
17-Jewel BENRUS WATERPROOF* AUTOMATIC
You Pay Only \$29.50 With Any Old Watch
No Money Down - 50¢ A Week
Winds itself with every movement of your wrist. Just set it and forget it. Water won't harm its shock protected, anti-magnetic, guaranteed waterproof movement. The rugged watch for active men! Price plus tax

With 2 beautiful genuine diamonds!
Sells everywhere for... 4950
17-Jewel BENRUS DIAMOND WATCH
You Pay Only \$29.50 With Any Old Watch
No Money Down - 50¢ A Week
Brilliant new beauty in watch design - blazing with two beautiful genuine diamonds! A glamorous piece of jewelry... with guaranteed accurate 17-jewel movement. In white or yellow gold. Price plus tax

Sells everywhere for... 5950
DIAL-O-RAMA WATCH
You Pay Only \$39.50 With Any Old Watch
No Money Down - 50¢ A Week
So easy-to-read, you'll marvel! Moving dials flash the exact time. Upper dial tells the hour, lower dial the minute - Instantly True - the face of time in the future. Price Plus Tax

Sells everywhere for... 4950
"LADY D'ARCY"
You Pay Only \$29.50 With Any Old Watch
No Money Down - 50¢ A Week
Beautifully designed 1957 Benrus in white or yellow gold case, with handsome expansion bracelet to match. Guaranteed accurate 17-jewel movement, unbreakable mainspring. Top value at \$49.50 - sensational buy at \$29.50! Price plus tax

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410 Evans Street
THE JEWEL BOX
"SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS"
70% OVER 60 STORES
Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back
For These Great Values! Special Operators on Duty from 9 to 6
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 5, 1957

Yanks Stumble But Chisox Go Nowhere

Contenders Lose Vital Opportunity

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Memo to the Chicago White Sox: Don't just stand there, do something!

battled Washington's Camilo Pascual through nine scoreless frames, then won 1-0 in the 10th with a four-hitter.

STANDINGS

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

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for National League teams like Brooklyn, Milwaukee, St. Louis, etc.

Thursday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Lawrence (3-11) vs. Drott (12-10)

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 12, Cincinnati 0-7
Brooklyn 12, Philadelphia 3

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for American League teams like New York, Chicago, Boston, etc.

Thursday's Schedule
Boston at New York, 1 p.m.
Nixon (11-9) vs. Turley (11-5)

Wednesday's Results
Baltimore 1, Washington 0 (10 innings)
Boston 7, New York 5 (11 innings)

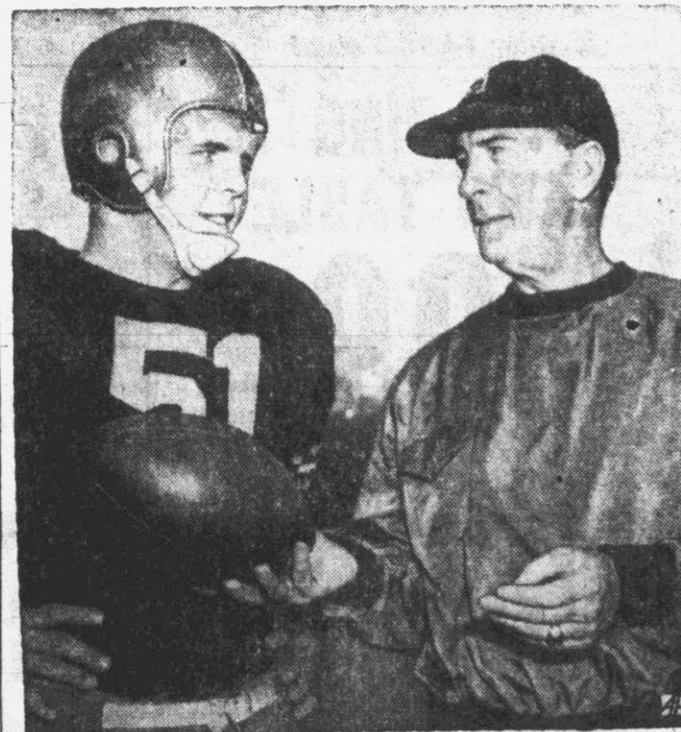
League Leaders

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 350 at bats)
Musial, St. Louis, .340

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 350 at bats)
Williams, Boston, .376

champion, and Carmen Basilio, the welterweight title holder, fight for Robinson's crown in New York City's Yankee Stadium Sept. 23.

Ready For Another Season



Army football coach Earl Blaik chats with center Jim Kernan, of Youngstown, Ohio, captain of the 1957 team, during drills at West Point, N. Y., Aug. 30, in preparation for the military academy's 65th year of football. (AP Wirephoto).

New, Brief Flurry On Giant Step

NEW YORK (AP)—The announced move of the New York Giants to San Francisco was tossed around again yesterday. While the team was busy at Pittsburgh, a banker, a landlord, a mayor and a lawyer provided the action.

But as of today, the official decision still stood. The Giants will play their National League baseball games in San Francisco starting in 1958, unless an unforeseen barrier develops.

Here's how yesterday's play went: Jay Coogan, the men to whom Giants' president Horace Stoneham pays the rent, said he had been advised that the deal for the transfer of the club "cannot come to fruition," as it is presently set up.

Coogan said he was relaying the information from an unidentified San Francisco banker. Coogan quoted the banker as saying the deal could not possibly be completed because it would place too much of a financial burden on the taxpayers of the city.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Moe Drabowsky, Cubs, allowed only two hits, struck out five, walked none and retched the first 18 men for a 1-0 victory over Redleg righthander Bud Podbielan, who permitted just three hits. Cincinnati won the second game of the doubleheader, 7-2.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—A few more sharp performances when he gets home to Australia and Mal Anderson will be battling United States in the Davis Cup Challenge Round this year.

While Talbert took pains to avoid naming the "other guy," he obviously was referring to Neale Fraser, who has ranged from shaky to downright wretched all season.

Anderson put on another sparkling show yesterday when he gained the quarter-final round of the National Tennis Championship at the expense of second-seeded Dick Savitt. The score was a breathtaking 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, and it took the angular Anderson less than an hour to do the job.

Fraser was eliminated in the second round by unseeded Cliff Mayne. "Mal was very impressive," admitted Talbert, who also said that Savitt still is refusing to make the trip to Australia.

Early Head-Knocking In Nat'l Amateur Golf Play

NEW YORK (AP)—The head-knocking is due to begin early in the 57th National Amateur Golf Championship at The Country Club, Brookline, Mass., next week.

Both by design and accident, the strength of the 200-man field was distributed equally through the four quarters of the draw and as a result no player is likely to have an easy route to the finals.

And there's no favorite among the 200 survivors of an original entry of 1,592 players since there's no defending champion. San Francisco's Harvie Ward, who has dominated the U.S. Amateur scene for two years, now is just an applicant for reinstatement as an amateur. The U.S. Golf Assn. ruled last June he had accepted improper expense payments from his boss, Eddie Lowry.



BILLY BROWN, veteran tackle for Greenville high school, will probably be in the starting lineup for the Phants Friday night when they open their '57 season in Goldsboro. He is a 165-pound senior.

Basilio Sounds As If He's Real Sore

ALEXANDRIA BAY (AP)—When a fighter says he doesn't like an opponent, you normally can discount it as baloney. In the case of Carmen Basilio, it sounds like the real thing.

"How can you like a guy who does the things that he (Sugar Ray Robinson) has done?" asked Basilio at his training camp in the Thousand Islands. "I'm a fighter. He's a fighter. How can he look down on other fighters?" Basilio, seven years younger than Robinson at 30, says he has a double-pronged motive in beating the Harlem Sugar dandy. "He has caused a lot of people a lot of aggravation and somebody has to get even with him. Secondly, he wants all the money so let him take all the licking."

Basilio claims he wasn't upset about Robinson's sidown strike that threatened to call off their Sept. 23 match at Yankee Stadium.

"I knew he wasn't going to pull out," he said. "I didn't bother me. He wouldn't dare pull out now. They'd hang him."

As for the fight itself, Basilio makes only one prediction. "I'm going to win. It's possible it might go 15 rounds but regardless, Basilio is going to win."

"This is the one fight I have to win," said Basilio, the welter champion. "It's my whole career rolled up into one fight. I'd like to be remembered as the man who finished off Ray Robinson."

Fires His 2nd

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Col. Henry Best of Asheville yesterday fired his second hole-in-one in four days at Beaver Lake Golf Course here.

His ace came on the same hole, using the same club and under the same sun-baked conditions. Best used a 3 1/2 wood on the 192-yard par-3, 14th hole.

His tee shot hit well in front of the green, bounded on and rolled into the cup.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
WEST JORDAN, Utah — Gene Fulmer, 158 1/2, West Jordan, outpointed Chico Vejar, 157, Stamford, Conn., 10.

Believe It Or Not!

Genuine U. S. Royal RECAPS Size 6.75x15 9.95 Plus Tax and Your Recappable Tire GREENVILLE Tire Mart, Inc. Bethel Highway Phone 3268 "Your Complete Tire Center"

The Sports Reflector

By BILLY ARNOLD

With the arrival of the students at East Carolina this week to begin school, tickets for the special football train to the Richmond-ECC contest are selling rapidly.

According to reports from the Alumni Office on campus which is handling the tickets, there were seats for well over 300 on the train. The Pirate band reserved a large group of them and students have begun to get theirs since Wednesday. Officials state that there are still some left for anyone else interested.

Round-Trip Ticket and Sandwich

They cost \$4.76 each and that includes a round-trip seat plus a sandwich to nibble on during the trip to Portsmouth.

Portsmouth's memorial stadium is located only four blocks from the train station and is easy to find. For those who still feel like riding after the train trip, buses and cabs will be on hand for transportation.

The train will pull out of Greenville at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, September 14, and will arrive in Portsmouth sometime around 4:30. It will leave Portsmouth at 11:00 Saturday night.

Richmond Strong

Rumor is that ECC forces are planning a mammoth rally before the big ballgame.

For East Carolina, it will be their second meeting on the gridiron with a Southern Conference team. Last year, this same Richmond club drubbed them 45-7 at Greenville. This year's contest in Portsmouth could be the make-or-break game for ECC football so far as major competition is concerned.

Richmond's Spiders are expected to be as tough this year as in 1956. Back to spark their present club are David Ames, who is tabbed the best broken-field runner in the Southern Conference; Buddy Davis, 200-pound fullback; Pat Lamberti, 225-pound tackle who was All-Conference last year as a sophomore; Dick Eaton, center and linebacker.

GHS-Goldsboro Open New Era

On the local high school scene, the Greenville-Goldsboro football game this Friday night will mark the opening of a brand new era in Phantom history.

With a new set of coaches, a new school building, and an ambitious schedule, the Greenies are seeking better fortune in the athletic world.

Besides their regular Northeastern Conference opponents, the new Phants will face two AAA clubs and two distant Class A outfits. Goldsboro and Wilson, both on the card are highly-respected in their AAA league. Both Selma and Fuquay Springs have defeated Greenville teams in the past and have established themselves as tough competition.

Phants Lightest In History

On hand to inaugurate this new era for GHS is one of the lightest grid squads in the school's history. From one end of the line to the other—with the backs thrown in—the first eleven averages about 139 pounds.

Only five regulars from the 1956 squad have returned and two of those are being shifted to new positions.

Coach Bud Phillips, in his first season of handling the Phants, concedes that it will be a rough year for Greenville, but has hinted that his mighty mites might surprise somebody.

Flock Says He Was A 'Sitting Duck'

ATLANTA (AP)—Fonty Flock said yesterday that because officials at Darlington Raceway were slow to hoist the red flag he was "a sitting duck on the track for fully 40 seconds" after he crashed into a concrete wall.

Flock, Paul Goldsmith and Joe Caposich were injured and Bobby Myers was killed in a smashup Labor Day in the Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C.

Flock opened up on race officials when he left a Florence, S.C. hospital Tuesday. "They were hurting so bad for cars. They even painted numbers on the tow cars and ran them early in the race," Flock said.

Darlington General Manager Bob Colvin answered that every driver hoping to get in the Southern 500 must pass a stiff driver's test given by NASCAR officials previous to time trials.

"I left the hospital in Florence Tuesday at noon and nobody from either Darlington or NASCAR (National Assn. for Stock Car Racing had come by to see me, Paul Goldsmith or Joe Caposich," Flock stated, "and they didn't telephone."

"They didn't even send anybody over to help Mrs. Myers make arrangements to get Bobby's body to a funeral home. They were too busy counting their money."

Practice Pace In ACC Still Pushed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Atlantic Coast Conference football coaches, working toward opening dates just over two weeks away, pushed their players through scrimmage sessions yesterday, the third day of practice for the schools.

The only one of the eight ACC schools not playing opening games Sept. 21 is Wake Forest, but Coach Paul Amen put his squad through a scrimmage he called "the toughest work we have had."

Wake Forest opens Sept. 28. Amen singled out quarterback Jim Dalrymple and Charlie (Preacher) Parker for praise after the workout.

North Carolina Coach Jim Tatum, not too talkative (this year), has bemoaned a shortage of tackles. But Tatum sent the Tar Heels through their first scrimmage session of the season.

praised the work of four of the biggest tackles in the conference: Stuart Pell (235), Phil Blazer (220), Leo Russavage (241) and Don Redding (215).

Tackles were on Clemson Coach Frank Howard's mind yesterday too. He got the bad news that senior tackle Jim McCannless would be out for the season due to a bad neck, re-injured in blocking practice Monday after the original injury while swimming last May.

Otherwise, Howard and his assistants agreed after scrimmage that the squad looked "fairly well."

South Carolina Coach Warren Giese for the second day ordered the Gamecocks through a scrimmage session. Giese had the workout out on film for his coaching staff to study.

Reserve guard Charlie Hoskins suffered an ankle injury.

At Maryland after an hour and 15 minute-scrimmage Coach Tommy Mont appeared pleased with the progress of the Terps. He commented favorably on the work of quarterbacks Dickie Lewis and John Fritch, halfback Howie Dare and fullback Bill Perlo, as well as some linemen.

Coach Bill Murray worked in a closed stadium yesterday as the Duke Blue Devils went through a rough scrimmage. Murray worked the No. 1 squad against No. 3 and No. 2 against No. 4.

GHS Coach To Appear On TV Program Tonight

Greenville's high school coach, Bub Phillips, will be featured guest on Sports Nightcap tonight on WNCT, Channel 9, at 11:10 o'clock.

This is one of a series of special sports programs developed by Vance Morris, WNCT sports director, to introduce the coaches from the Northeastern Conference high schools to the people of this area.

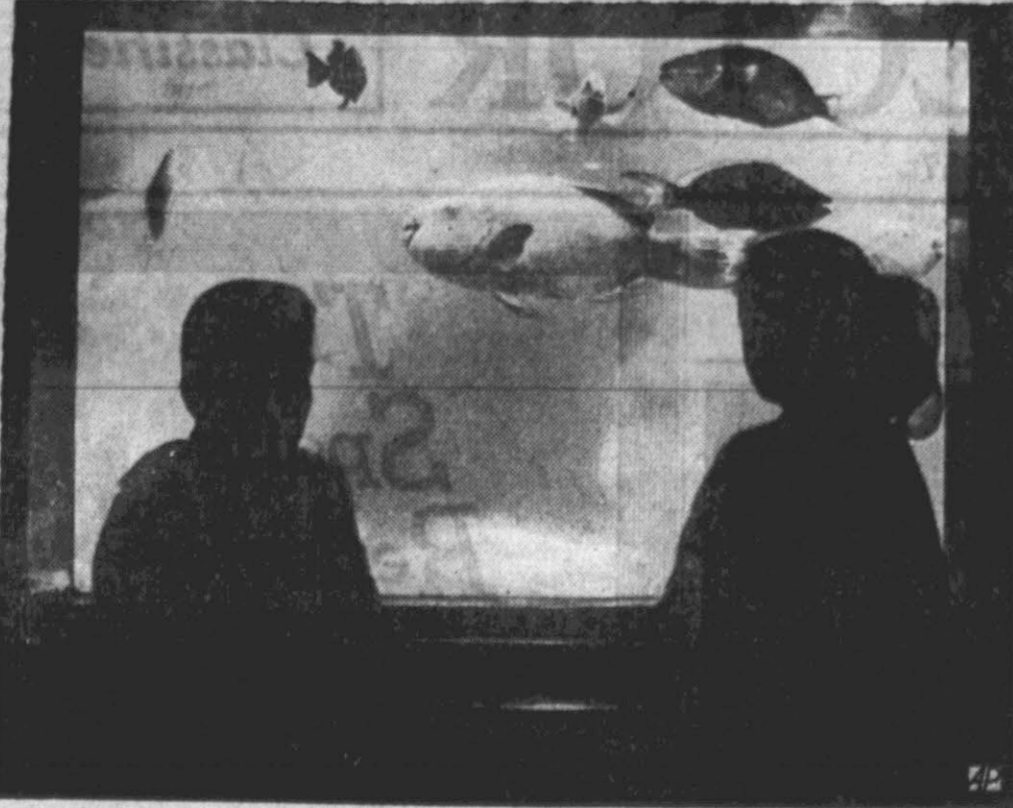
Following an interview by Vance Morris which will cover the team's schedule, prospects and related subjects, the coach will introduce the team captain and other leading players from Greenville High school.

Fullmer Pounds Out Decision Against Vejar

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP)—Former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer opened a campaign to regain his crown immediately following his bruising unanimous decision over Chico Vejar last night.

Manager Mrv Jensen said Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, "Has promised Gene a shot at the winner of the Basilio-Robinson fight." Sugar Ray Robinson, the middleweight

Advertisement for Old Ned White Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 4 years old, 66 proof, \$2.25 per quart.



LOOK AT THE DEEP — Trigger and parrot fish, part of an unusual collection, provide show for fascinated youngsters visiting the new Aquarium in New York's Coney Island area.

Air Holds Only 10-Day Water Supply For Life

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
TORONTO (AP) — Our air holds only a 10-day supply of water to keep all humans, plants and animals living on earth.

If the air suddenly dried out as you might wish on a muggy, humid day—early life would soon thirst to death.

There's really very little water in the total air surrounding the earth. Scientists estimate that water constitutes only 1-100,000th of 1 per cent of the earth's atmosphere.

These are some of the findings so far from scientists seeking to solve puzzles of the earth's water balance. That means the exchange of water between the seas, air and clouds, the soil, and all that happens in between.

An understanding of the exact mechanisms of water exchange and balance could give very practical results. Dr. H. Mosby, oceanographer of Bergen, Norway today told the meeting here of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

The knowledge could lead to better methods of forecasting or controlling weather. It could prevent some water-troubled areas from becoming deserts one day.

These are some of the reasons for intensified studies of the oceans and air during the International Geophysical Year. Scientists of 64 nations are making cooperative researches to understand dozens of natural phenomena.

What has been learned about the water balance and future challenges were described by Dr. Mosby, by Dr. R. C. Sutcliffe, a British weather scientist, and others.

A strange carpet of turbulent air, only a third of an inch thick, lying over the oceans plays a vital but still poorly understood role in the earth's water balance. Dr. Mosby said. This carpet is full of holes, not uniform. To learn how it forms and exactly what it does are targets during the IGY.

Dr. Sutcliffe presented estimates of how much water there is in the air. Dr. Mosby said evaporation sucks thousands of cubic miles of water into the air from the oceans each year.

An attractive Soviet woman scientist indicated that the United States is ahead of Russia in some phases of work to launch artificial satellites into space.

Dr. Valerija Troitskaya, general secretary of the Soviet committee for IGY, said the Russians have not yet decided on the size or weight of their satellite and haven't built a model. U.S. scientists have their 20-pound satellite ready to go.

Chewing Gum Is Finally Adopted

BUDAPEST, (AP)—Chewing gum often denounced in Communist countries as a corrupt product of American imperialism, is now being made in Hungary. What is more, it's being touted as a guard against diseases.

Esti Hirap, Budapest's only evening newspaper, carried this paid notice:

"Ninety per cent of cases of infantile paralysis, dysentery and abdominal typhus come through the mouth. An excellent preventive is mouth disinfectant chewing gum. One round piece, packed in aluminum foil and silk paper, costs 2 forints (about 8 cents).

"One sheet 18 x 68 mm. (The size of an American stick of gum) costs 3 forints (about 13 cents). It can be obtained at all better private tobacco shops and grocers."

Hungary has been having its worst polio epidemic this summer. Asked about the possible effect of

WHO Endorses Fluoridation

GENEVA (AP)—A report by the World Health Organization says only fluoridation of drinking water can halt tooth decay on a large scale.

The report declared the "effectiveness, safety and practicability of fluoridation as a means of preventing dental caries (cavities) is now established."

The report was based on a survey of fluoridation programs in 17 countries, some of them in progress more than 12 years.

The survey showed the "prevalence of dental caries in permanent teeth of children decreased some 60 per cent," the report said.

Fluoridation of drinking water has been the subject of much controversy in many U.S. and Canadian cities.

gum chewing on the disease, one of Budapest's leading pediatricians replied: "That's just a bad joke. It can't do anything at all."

Most of the remaining old-growth forests in the United States are in twelve western states.

Cuts Of Beef To Be Weekend Bargains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Various cuts of beef will be the most popular offering at the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores this week.

This welcome bit of news for beef lovers is not, however, due to any sudden reduction in beef prices. They're continuing at the recent high levels for the most part, and are expected to remain there for awhile. Presumably supermarket chiefs decided they might as well offer a beef special now instead of waiting for prices to come down.

The Department of Agriculture notes that while the supply of fed beef, which yields top grades, was somewhat greater this summer, the volume of grass-cattle (source of lean beef) coming to market in coming months will be well below last summer and fall, last year's production was spurred by droughts in key beef raising areas.

Many other meats will be featured at supermarket sales counters, of course. Frying chickens will be "specials" in many places, with one chain offering fryers at 35 cents a pound (10 cents below last week) in the New York metropolitan area.

Lamb, ham, turkeys, pork ribs

In addition, stocks of canned pears July 1 were estimated to be 54 per cent larger than a year ago.

The Department of Agriculture forecasts 116 million bushels of apples, up 15 per cent from last year and the biggest crop since 1957. Early varieties of the usual fall apples are coming into market already. Here, too, holdover stocks of canned and frozen supplies are abundant — up 60 per cent from a year ago.

Honeydew melons are reported slightly lower in price than last week, but still fairly expensive. Cantaloups and watermelons are still on the bargain list in most places.

Dairy Farmers Get Price Boost

RALEIGH (AP)—Tar Heel dairy farmers will receive a boost in prices for milk sold to distributors under an order of the State Milk Commission which becomes effective Sept. 15.

The commission yesterday fixed at \$6.55 per hundred pounds the price paid by distributors for class 1 milk. This is 30 cents higher than the previous price of \$6.30, an increase which will mean slightly more than half a cent a quart to producers.

At hearings leading up to the decision, milk distributors testified it would be necessary for them to pass on to the consumer any increase in the producer milk price. The commission does not set retail prices. Any rise in consumer prices would be up to individual distributors.

J. V. Whitaker, commission executive secretary, said it was the first statewide milk price increase approved by the commission since it was organized in 1953. He said dairy farmers today are "actually receiving less for class 1 milk than in 1953."

At the hearings in Asheville, Salisbury and Goldsboro, the commission was told that labor, feed and farm machinery costs have gone up and many dairy farmers have gone into other enterprises. Milk distributors said their costs have risen similarly.

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FINAL BURIAL FOR MUSSOLINI:—Family members stand near wooden coffin containing body of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini before it was sealed in family tomb at St. Cassiano cemetery near Predappio, Italy. Black-shirted men flanking casket stand at attention. Facing camera and nearest coffin from left; are: Count Vanni Teodorani, Mussolini's nephew; daughters Anna Maria Mussolini and Countess Edda Ciano, widow of late Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's foreign minister; Donna Rachele Mussolini, widow of Benito and his son, Romano Mussolini. Body will rest beside Mussolini's father and mother and son, Bruno, who was killed in World War II plane crash. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome).

Miniature Atom Reactor Readied

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (AP)—A miniature nuclear reactor that can be operated by one man has been developed for use in school, medical and industrial laboratories. The price: \$55,000.

Its developers, Atomic International, a division of North American Aviation, Inc., said the reactor is cylindrical, eight feet high and eight feet in diameter. Its core is a stainless steel sphere containing a solution of uranium sulfate.

The reactor, which can be installed without special facilities, is designed to be used to make demonstrations and conduct experiments.

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SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING VALUE! HUNT'S SOLID PACKED FANCY
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Soviet Bids For Airline Pact With United States



Russia's TU104 twin-jet airliner displayed.

McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N. J. (AP)—Russia is bidding for a commercial airline agreement with the United States and American airmen expressed unstinted admiration today for the Soviet jet transport that has made the trip from Moscow.

The TU104, silvery, big-bodied and powerful, set down at McGuire Air Force Base last night, the first Russian passenger airliner ever to land in the United States.

Promptly, highly placed Soviet officials read a prepared statement from the steps of the ramp:

"Let this flight be the beginning of regular flights between the Soviet Union and the United States," he said. "Hail to the friendship of the Soviet and American peoples."

By special agreement, the TU104 brought 40 people—mainly members of the Russian delegation to the United Nations—across the 5,570-mile route from Moscow to the Air Force base in New Jersey.

The twin-jet liner, delayed by bad weather and refueling stops, took a total elapsed time of 21 hours, 54 minutes. Crewmen fixed the actual flying time at just over 13½ hours.

The Russians say they have other jet liners, bigger than the TU104, that will fly nonstop from Moscow to New York.

American and British airmen, picked up to guide the TU104 through British and American airspace, had high praise for its performance.

"It's an excellent ship," said Capt. Boris N. Dubson, 37, of San Francisco, senior navigator. "It's smooth in flight and has very good performance at both high and low speeds."

Two other American airmen, Capt. Harold Renegar, 33, of Keller, Tex., pilot, and M. Sgt. Gaylord Robinson, 33, of Marietta, Ga., radio operator, also were aboard.

Squadron Leader Lawrence Dale, of Britain's Royal Air Force, said "it's an extremely good airplane. We all liked it a lot."

Dale added, however, that the new version of the Comet, British jet passenger airliner, "is much more lively."

The veteran aircraft designer,



A REAL GEORGIA PEACH—Lovely Miss Georgia, Jody Elizabeth Shattuck, smiles from her car in the Miss America pageant parade on the boardwalk as the week-long contest to select the nation's top beauty got underway at Atlantic City, J. J. (AP Wirephoto).

Maj. Alexander Seversky, on hand to see the TU104, said "the Russians are ahead of us with this particular jet engine. We are operating with a 10,000-pound thrust whereas they say this has 17,900 pounds thrust."

Seversky said the newest American models will carry the same or more power.

Nearly 500 people, newsmen, photographers, air force personnel and Russian officials, braved two sharp flurries of rain to see the big Soviet transport come in.

The TU104 made a smooth landing at 10:43 p.m. American pilots estimate its landing speed at 128 miles an hour.

American public health and customs officers went aboard first, followed by six Soviet officials.

Moments later, Alexi Semenov, chief of the flight department of Russia's civil air fleet, came down the ramp. He was greeted by Col. Rufus K. Ford, commander at the air base.

Through an interpreter, Semenov then read the proposal for opening a passenger airline between the U.S. and Russia.

Boris Bugaev, senior Russian pilot, came down the steps. He wore a dark blue uniform with gold braid on the sleeves. He also spoke through an interpreter.

Except for some patches of bad weather, he said, it was an uneventful flight. He estimated the airspeed from Goose Bay, Labrador, to McGuire Air Force Base at about 450 m.p.h.

A Russian crewman watched the milling, excited scene. After a moment, he appeared with a camera and, grinning broadly, began snapping the photographers and newsmen.

Two pretty Russian hostesses stood in the doorway of the plane, at first refusing to come down and be photographed. Finally, they consented and soberly spelled out their names.

The same plane may go back to Moscow and then return, probably Sept. 14, bringing other members of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

The TU104 is the only jet passenger liner operating commercially in the world. It flies from Moscow to Peiping, Prague, and points in Siberia.

It can carry 70 passengers in tourist accommodations or 50 first class. Some American pilots are doubtful whether it is commercially economical.

It has an estimated range of 2,000 miles and cruising speeds of 450 to 500 m.p.h. Top speed is estimated at 560 m.p.h.

The Russian passengers did not reach New York City, 72 miles from the airbase, until 3:02 a.m., more than four hours after they landed. They rode in 12 automobiles with a police motorcycle escort to the Russian consulate.

French Embassy Honors Mayors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The mayor of Fayetteville, N.C., and 18 other American cities received red carpet treatment here yesterday at the French Embassy before they embarked for France.

Mayor and Mrs. S. B. Herndon of Fayetteville, with the other mayors of cities named for Lafayette, will participate in ceremonies at Lafayette's home town in France in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of his birth.

French Ambassador Herve Alphand gave a special reception here yesterday for the mayors.

The celebration, at Lafayette Chavagnac, France, will last for a week.

There is only one matinee in Russian theaters — on Sundays. It is the only day of the week that isn't a work day.



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Vacationing Eisenhower Is Kept Posted On Little Rock

NEWPORT, R. I. — Vacationing President Eisenhower, eager as a schoolboy, arranged to try his luck today at one of the nation's toughest golf courses.

The President, who arrived from Washington yesterday for an extended stay, booked a match at the exclusive Newport Country Club. He instructed aides to keep him posted regarding any developments on the troublesome school integration situation at Little Rock, Ark.

Eisenhower and his wife, still convalescing from surgery she underwent Aug. 6, are at a vacation White House at the U.S. Naval Base on Coaster Harbor Island, situated in Narragansett Bay just west of historic Newport.

"We look forward to the time of our lives," the President told an applauding crowd in the city's Washington Square after riding through jammed streets in an open car.

A bit later, he put vacation

plans aside for a time and conferred by telephone with Atty. Gen. Brownell, in Washington, on the halting of integration at Little Rock.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said later that Brownell was "under orders" to keep Eisenhower abreast of developments there. Still later Brownell announced in the capital that the FBI had been assigned to collect facts concerning any interference with desegregation at Little Rock's Central High School.

At Little Rock, Gov. Orval Faubus sent a telegram to Eisenhower last night saying "I am reliably informed that federal authorities in Little Rock have this day been discussing plans to take into custody by force the head of a sovereign state."

Hagerty said he had not been informed about Faubus' telegram. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower resided at the temporary White House yesterday afternoon

after arriving by plane from Washington at nearby Quonset Point, R. I., and traveling the rest of the way here by Navy cabin cruiser across Narragansett Bay.

Eisenhower arranged to play the Newport golf course this morning with Howard Cushing, the country club president; Norman Palmer, the club pro, and Hagerty.

The President scheduled the match to follow a round of work on government business at a small office set up for him at the naval base. He brought with him from Washington about 35 bills approved by Congress shortly before it adjourned last Friday.

At the civic reception — which Mrs. Eisenhower did not attend because her doctors advised against over-exertion — the President said he may stay at Newport "a great deal" longer "than some others think I should." There has been speculation that the vacation is likely to last until about mid-

October — shortly before Queen Elizabeth's scheduled visit to Washington.

"For myself," Eisenhower said with a broad grin, "I assure you that no vacation has ever started more auspiciously. Never did I feel so good on the first two hours of getting away from Washington, and I assure you it is not just because I am getting away from Washington."

School Case In Dallas Re-Raised

DALLAS — Federal Judge William H. Atwell ordered the long-smouldering Dallas segregation case brought before him a third time today.

Judge Atwell twice has ruled the Dallas independent school district should be allowed more time to study the problems of desegregation. Both rulings were reversed by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The case stems from an attempt by 21 Negro children to enroll in white schools two years ago today.

Last July the Circuit Court of Appeals, for a second time, ordered Dallas schools integrated "with all deliberate speed." No definite time limit was set.

Judge Atwell declined to say what the proceedings today would include. "The matter will be taken up," was all the 87-year-old jurist would say about the case.

One new issue is a newly enacted Texas law which prohibits further integration without a favorable local option election.

The law prompted the Dallas school board to appeal for a rehearing of the July decision. The Circuit Court of Appeals turned down the request last week. The court, in effect, ruled the new Texas law was unconstitutional.

It pointed out the law did not remove the court's obligation to uphold the U.S. Constitution. The decision also noted that the measure does not remove such obligation from state officials in Texas.

In announcing plans for another year of segregation, the Dallas school board previously noted the conflict between the state law and the federal order to integrate.

If you want a skunk for a pet, the odor must be removed by a veterinarian when the animal is very young. When more mature, the skunk is very reluctant to give up its smell.

Either Eisenhower Or Gov. Faubus Will Have To Back Down In Struggle

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Someone has to back down on this one: President Eisenhower or Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas.

If Faubus gets away with what he's doing — using National Guardsmen to keep Negroes from a school ordered integrated by a federal judge — every Southern governor could feel free to do the same.

This would make a farce of the Supreme Court's ban on public school segregation. It would mean a breakdown of the federal government's power to carry out the law.

For almost 40 months since the court's ruling, Eisenhower has treated Southern resistance to integration with patience and pliancy. It seemed likely he could do so long as he prepared this week for a long vacation.

Some disturbances might occur at newly integrated schools opening this week. But that had happened before and there was no crisis. There appeared no reason to expect a crisis now. Then Faubus supplied it.

What he did he did twice.

Before a Little Rock high school opened this week federal Judge Ronald Davies had ordered it integrated. But when it opened Faubus had National Guardsmen there to keep Negroes out.

The school board, willing to enroll the Negroes but unable to do so because of the troops, asked Judge Davies what to do next. Again he ordered the school integrated. Again Faubus used the troops to keep Negroes out.

He said he wasn't defying the court but only trying to keep peace and order. One thing was certain: he was not cooperating with the court to carry out its order; he was obstructing the carrying out of that order.

He would have been cooperating if he had used the troops to prevent any interference with the Negro children who wanted to go to the school. Instead, he used the troops to bar the children who were neither disturbing the peace nor creating disorder.

Eisenhower is staying in the background so far, letting the judge and the Justice Department lead the acting for the government. But the ultimate responsibility for whatever is done rests on Eisenhower.

Brownell has ordered the FBI to investigate the Little Rock situation and report to Judge Davies. That could pave the way for contempt of court action against Faubus if the administration is willing to force Faubus' hand.

Faubus himself, in a telegram to Eisenhower, said he understood plans were being discussed to take him into custody by force.

If Faubus backs down, he stands the chance of looking ridiculous. He's the first Southern governor to try anything like this. If he wasn't willing to see it through, he simply created a national disturbance needlessly.

If Faubus stands firm and the judge wants to bring him to court to face contempt charges, what happens? The governor has stationed National Guardsmen around his mansion, and U.S. marshals could hardly force him to face the judge if he doesn't want to.

If he refused to go, what would happen then? Somewhere along this line Eisenhower — provided he's willing to take a stand and

back up the judge—may try in one way or another to persuade Faubus to back down as gracefully as he can.

Eisenhower who has never said he approved the Supreme Court's decision, has nevertheless repeatedly said he would back up the court's ban on segregation if he had to.

It isn't clear what Eisenhower's next step would be if Faubus ignored efforts at persuasion and, if ordered before the judge, refused to go. It's possible he might order the National Guardsmen into federal service to take control of them away from Faubus.

They are under Faubus' control unless the President calls them out for one of three reasons: to repel invasion, quell insurrection, or enforce the laws.

The Guardsmen are paid by the

federal government for drills and summer training but they are paid by the state government—as they are now—when the governor calls them out to handle a situation within a state.

Pipe Smokers To Puff For Crown

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. — Pipe smokers will puff it out here Sunday for the 1957 championship.

The title goes to the smoker who can puff the longest on 3.3 grams of burley tobacco. Each contestant gets two matches and the pipe must be going in 60 seconds.

Max Irree of Flint, Mich., won last year. He smoked for 125 minutes, 7 seconds.



MISS AMERICA HOPEFULS:—Seven South in beauties step out on the Atlantic City beach at start of the annual Miss America pageant. From left: The Misses Tennessee, Amanda Lee Whitman; Alabama, Anna Stange; Louisiana, Beverly Leigh Norman; Arkansas, Suzanne Scudder; Missouri, Sara Ann Cooper; Mississippi, Mary Inogene Allen; Kansas, Georgiana Rundie. (AP Wirephoto).

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See WELLS FARGO Monday Nights, 8:30 P.M., NBC-TV Network

Court Convened In Front Yard

DETROIT — Court convened yesterday in the front yard of Mrs. Florence Bittkofer—in full view of her angry neighbors and her puzzled dogs.

Mrs. Bittkofer's defense was simple: "Spot is a good dog. My dogs don't bite anybody."

But the neighbors said Mrs. Bittkofer's two dogs—and their six puppies—were a nuisance. They said the dogs barked at night and often rushed at them.

Judge John D. Watts of Detroit's Traffic and Ordinance Court went to Mrs. Bittkofer's yard to hold the hearing after she said she was too ill to come to his courtroom. She was charged with harboring a nuisance.

Spot and the other dog, Susie, maintained a discreet silence. But Mrs. Bittkofer, 46, had plenty to say. At one point Judge Watts warned her: "Be quiet or you'll go to jail."

Mrs. Bittkofer lost the case. Judge Watts found her guilty but referred her to a probation officer. He ordered Spot and Susie sent to the Michigan Humane Society pound. The puppies had been given away.

The crowd drifted away and Mrs. Bittkofer sat sobbing on the steps of her front porch.

Concerned Over The Liberty Bell

PHILADELPHIA — "Dear Ben Franklin" wrote an unidentified 7-year-old girl from Columbus, Ohio, a recent tourist visitor to Philadelphia.

"Thank you for the nice picture you gave me. I like you very much but I am worried about the crack in the Liberty Bell and I am writing this so you will please take care of the Liberty Bell."

here's an amazing sleeping comfort discovery that may

BANISH your backaches forever!

Why should you continue to put up with morning backaches? The new and improved KING-O-PEDIC mattress was created especially for people suffering from backaches caused by muscular strains due to improper sleeping posture. Its construction is based on principles recommended by orthopedic surgeons, chiropractors and doctors. Only KING-O-PEDIC allows you to choose between TWO degrees of firmness — one side is Super Firm — the other side is Regular Firm! Either side gives you the firm, level support you need for healthful rest. Discard your worn out or "too soft" bedding! Throw away your bed board!

The price? Not \$79.50 — not \$69.50 — KING-O-PEDIC is yours for only \$39.95! Twin or full size — on terms, too. Matching box spring (for best results) at the same low price. This amazing mattress may banish your backaches forever!

SPECIAL OFFERING

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when purchased with matching foundation.

see this amazing mattress at our store now...

KENNEDY FURNITURE CO.

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NEW and IMPROVED

KING-O-PEDIC

is made only by makers of famous KINGSDOWN

Arrow VODKA

100 PROOF

\$2.50 Pint
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ARROW LAQUEURS CORP. DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN
THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

Pheasants, Bob-White Quail And Chukkas Set For Shooting Range

By LEWIS LAWRENCE
Eastern Carolina hunters, long bemoaning the lack of good quail shooting, will have a new opportunity this fall. When the season opens on October fifteenth, they can test their marksmanship on three types of game birds not native to this region, all faster or larger than the familiar bob-white.

Ring-necked pheasants, chukkas (sometimes called chukka quail), and Northern bob-white quail will be the targets. They will be released daily on a 350-acre shooting range three miles north of Greenville on highway 11. For a fee, hunters will be furnished dogs and guides, and can try for the daily limit of four pheasants, six chukkas, and eight quail.

"You'd have to go to the Mid-Western states to find this kind of shooting in nature," says L. S. Ficklen of Greenville, who with M. E. Jolly owns the Pitt Game Bird Farm which raises the birds. The two men, both with the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, originally planned the project to provide good hunting for their friends and for customers of the company, but later decided to expand it and open the range to the public.

They believe their birds will offer a good test to shooters, despite their cage-raised background. Recently a gate was left open at the Farm and a score of pheasants decided to try their wings. They took off like old professionals to the four points of the compass.

Ring-necked pheasants have long been a favorite of Western hunters, both for their brilliant plumage and the good eating they provide. The Northern bob-white quail, a relative of the Southern variety found in this section, is larger and faster. The chukka is a cross between the quail and a game bird of India. Twice the size of a bob-white and one third faster on the wing, their meat tastes the same. They fly alone, not in coveys as quail do.

For those who think a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, the Farm will offer pheasants and chukkas dressed for table use and frozen. (The sale of quail is prohibited by state law). These will be sold at the Farm site, five miles south of Greenville on highway 43. Orders for these and reservations for hunting parties will be taken at the firm's Greenville office, phone 5707.

Started in February with laying stock brought from Missouri, the Farm's flock now numbers over six thousand. Eggs are hatched in five electric incubators which can handle three thousand at a time. For three weeks after hatching the youngsters are brooded indoors; then they are placed in enclosed outdoor cages. As they grow they are moved to larger cages which give them more freedom. Then on a commercial game bird feed, the birds have proved easy to raise. Losses have been about equal to those in a normal flock of chickens. Two full-time employees care for the birds.

One question remains to be answered in October: will these birds relish the idea of only half a day's freedom before facing the blasts of shotguns? Jolly and Ficklen think they will stay on the "reservation," but it might pay the farmers who live near the



GAME BIRDS . . . these will be available to hunters for a fee.



AT GAME FARM . . . birds await freedom

range to keep their eyes peeled and their guns loaded. And if, some time this fall, you think you see a pheasant zooming by, ablaze with color in the sunlight, don't have your glasses changed. That's exactly what it will be.

Population Basis For Flu Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Asian flu vaccine will be allocated to the states according to population.

Announcing this last night, the Public Health Service said "a program giving each state and territory its fair share of the vaccine seems to be the most equitable way of distributing the vaccine geographically throughout the country."

The Health Service said the six licensed manufacturers had agreed to this voluntary allocation system as proposed by Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney. The arrangement goes into effect at once.

The Health service endorsed a proposal that states and communities set up advisory committees to recommend what groups should get first inoculations of the still-scarce vaccine. Presumably these priority groups would include doctors, nurses, policemen, firemen and others needed to keep up essential services.

Burney said last week manufacturers expect to produce between 80 million and 85 million doses of flu vaccine by Jan. 1. So far, a total of 2,667,475 doses have been released.

'Speed Test' In 25 MPH Zone

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The 22-year-old son of George Burns and Gracie Allen has been fined \$50 and sentenced to spend a week end in jail for speeding. But the sentence has been vacated, temporarily.

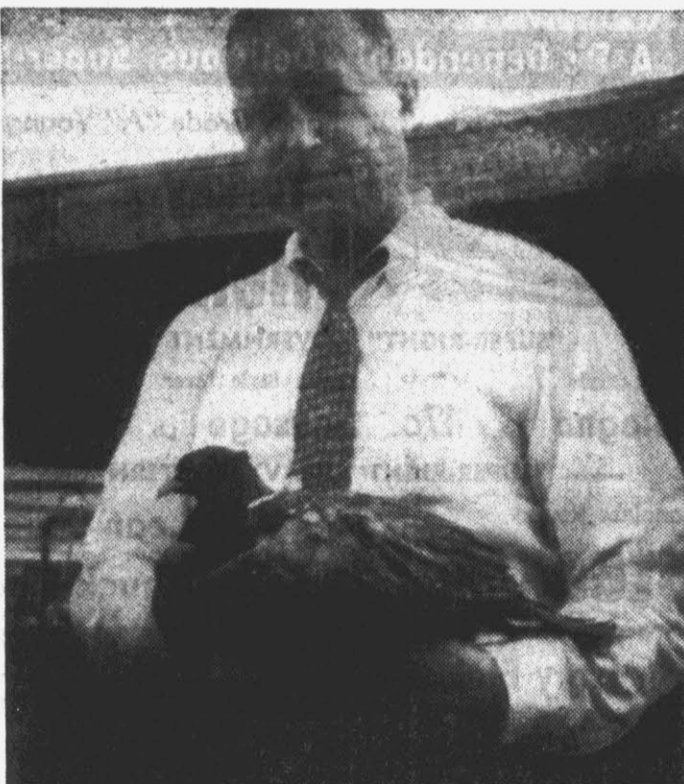
Ronnie Burns' attorney asked that the delay be granted pending a probation report. Probation hearing and sentence was set for Sept. 24.

Young Burns was haled into Beverly Hills Municipal Court yesterday on a charge that he sped 85 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone on Beverly Drive in Beverly Hills. Burns said he was testing a sports car—one which he decided not to buy — when police overtook him.

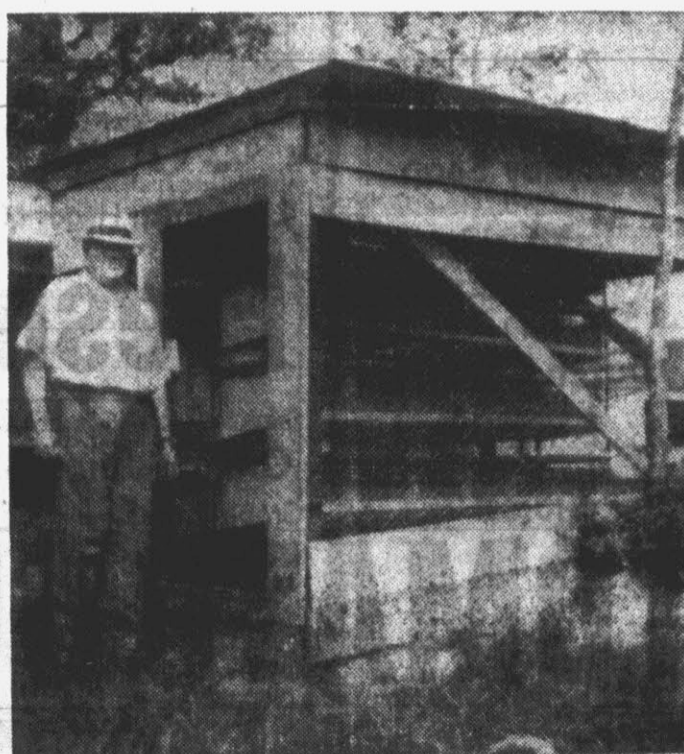
WOULD END IT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The wife of Les Baxter wants to end her six-year marriage to the band-leader and arranger.

Mrs. Patricia Baxter, 26, filed suit in Superior Court charging cruelty and asked custody of their two children, Robert, 3, and Leslie, 2, and \$5,000 a month alimony and child support.



L. S. FICKLEN . . . holds full grown game bird.



M. F. JOLLY . . . stands beside hatchery

Delicious ways to \$ave

CHOICE MEATS

- Fresh PORK SHOULDERS (4 To 6 Lb.) lb 39c
- 4 To 6 Lb. Fresh Pork BOSTON BUTTS lb 49c
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- U. S. Choice Western CHUCK ROAST lb 49c
- U. S. Choice Western RIB STEAK lb 69c
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Royal Spiced PEACHES No. 2 1-2 jar 39c

V. A. Tomato JUICE 46 oz can 29c

White House (303 Can) APPLE SAUCE 2 cans 29c

Lipton TEA .. 1-2 lb 83c 48 bags 65c

Zesta CRACKERS lb pkg 27c

Cozart's Super Store COFFEE lb pkg 79c

Swift's PREM 12-oz can 43c

Donald Duck ORANGE JUICE 46-oz can 29c

Kraft MAYONNAISE qt 59c

Gibbs' 11 oz. Can PORK & BEANS ... 3 cans 29c

White Sail Toilet TISSUE 4 rolls 39c

Big Top Peanut BUTTER .. 9 1-4 oz. goblet 39c

Large Size Log Cabin SYRUP 24 oz. 59c

Demain Sweet Whole PICKLES qt 39c

Fly Dey INSECT BOMBS 69c

Tideland BACON lb. pkg. 59c

Nescafe Instant COFFEE Large 6 oz. Jar \$1.23

Mi-Choice OLEO lb. pkg. 19c

Corona Vienna SAUSAGE No. 1/2 Can 10c

Swift's Jewel OIL Qt. 49c

Nabisco RITZ lb. pkg. 33c

Blue Ribbon Grade "A" **FRYERS** Whole or Cut-Up 31c lb. We Carry Grade "A" Only

FRESH PRODUCE

- Fresh SNAP BEANS 2 lbs 35c
- GREEN CABBAGE lb 5c
- Long Green CUCUMBERS 2 lbs 25c
- YELLOW ONIONS 4 lbs 19c

- ### DULANY FROZEN FOODS
- Whole Baby OKRA, 10 oz. pkg. 25c
 - Baby Green LIMA BEANS, 10 oz. pkg. 25c
 - STRAWBERRIES, lb. pkg. 39c

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AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

FOR DESSERTS THAT MAKE YOUR MOUTH WATER!

Dixie Crystals Pure cane sugar

ON THE HOUSE

By JOHN WALLACE

AP Newfeatures
The castle is ready, awaiting the arrival of royalty. The "castle" is your new home. You and your family are the royalty. Buying your new home very likely has been the largest single investment your family will make.

So check it carefully. Make certain that everything is in order. You're going to do a lot of living there, and for a long time. And one, you're satisfied that the house is ready for you, care is required to keep a new house new.

Here then are a few tips for the home owner before and after the family moves in:

Check the Fireplaces
Before using your fireplace, light a newspaper in it to make sure that smoke is being drawn off properly. Never start a fire until you're sure the damper is open. Keep the damper closed when the fireplace is not in use. This keeps room heat from escaping through the chimney.

Check the Electrical System
Avoid overheating a new house. Shrinkage is inevitable in all wood, but it can be minimized by keeping the room temperature at not more than 70 degrees, especially during the first year you live in the house. By doing this, you'll cause a more uniform drying-out process.

Check the Wood Shrinkage
Should wood shrinkage occur in the bathroom, you'll likely find a small separation between the tub and the wall tile, or between the floor tile and the tub. These small cracks may be filled with inexpensive white cement, available in tubes at hardware stores.

Check the Gutters
The roof of your house should last for many years. Keep the gutters and the downspouts clear and unobstructed. Don't let tree limbs, leaves, balls and trash accumulate in the gutters. They'll plug the downspout and cause the gutters to overflow.

Check the Outside Connections
Outside water connections should be turned off before cold weather sets in. Otherwise they'll freeze, causing costly repairs. The shut-off valve usually is found inside the house, near the spot where pipes go through the exterior wall.

Be Patient with Doors
With tight-fitting doors, be patient. Don't be too quick to plane the edge. Wait for warm, dry weather. Perhaps by that time the door will have dried to proper size.

Hot Water Heaters
Hot water heaters normally collect small quantities of scale and dirty water. Remove the dirty water regularly. A valve for this purpose can be found at the bottom of all hot water heaters. Use a pail to collect the dirty water. The tank will drain itself clean.

Attic Louvers
If you have attic louvers or louvers at the crawl space of the basement, don't obstruct the openings. Louvers are there for one purpose: to ventilate your home. Keep them clear at all times.

Weather Stripping
The windows of your home probably have been weather stripped. Despite this, cold panes can set up a cool air current. This air will feel as though it is coming from the outside. Storm sashes will minimize this condition.

Tips for the Housewife
And, now, a few special tips to Queen Mom:
On tile floors, don't use excessive amounts of water or wax until the tiles have been thoroughly sealed and until the adhesive has set thoroughly.

Walls and Woodwork
All painted wood surfaces should last longer and keep their sheen and sparkle if they are regularly waxed.

To the entire family:
Your new home is your castle. Treat it and care for it royally!



MILESTONE—Bernard M. Baruch, the nation's elder statesman, smiles as he celebrates his 87th birthday anniversary at a summer cottage in Old Westbury, New York.

Average Syrian Is Not Hostile

By ANGELO NATALE
DAMASCUS (AP)—The man on the Damascus street is little concerned by developments which have propelled Syria into the world spotlight.

It is business as usual in shops, movie houses and cafes while the Syrian press voices the government's charge of an American plot to overthrow the current regime and while the West pictures this country as Soviet dominated. Syrians have never been what can be called pro-American but there has been no outward display of hostility toward Americans.

The shops are full of American and other Western products. Businessmen say sales have never been better.

Soviet bloc influence also is visible. Newsstands and bookstores are filled with Communist magazines and literature in English and Arabic. Billboards advertise new model Russian autos.

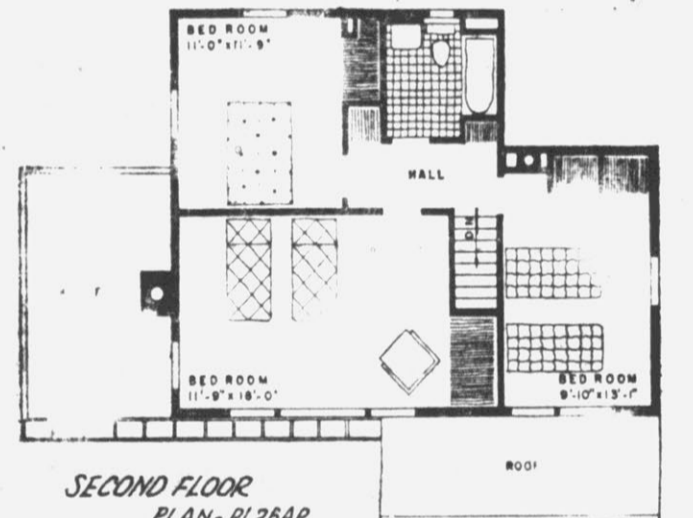
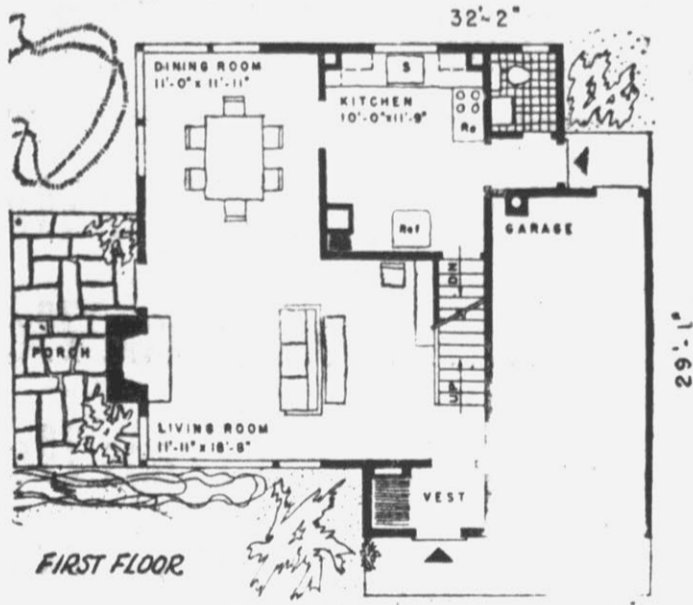
Sidewalk peddlers sell cheaply made busts of Egypt's Nasser or ashtrays bearing models of Syrian air force planes—including MiGs. You'll also find American comic magazines eagerly bought by Syrian youngsters.

American films still predominate at first-run movie houses. Perhaps most affected by the recent events are U. S. Embassy personnel, who found themselves suddenly cut off socially from Syrians.

The Syrians, while not hostile toward Americans, apparently do not want to mix with them as friends in the light of current tensions. Syrian acquaintances of Americans still decline invitations to social gatherings which they previously would have accepted.

More than one and one-half million people are employed in wood-using industries in the United States.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS
MIDDLE COST luxury is offered by this three-bedroom two-story house. It includes an el-shaped dining and living room, large windows, liberal overhangs on both floors and an open porch. Each of the three bedrooms has cross ventilation. It is Plan PL26AP, by Architect Samuel Paul, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica 32, N.Y.



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Preparing Alley For Paving Work

City street department crews are grading the alley between Third St. and Washington St. in preparation for paving.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam said the workmen are removing excess dirt and grading the alley. "As soon as an excavation has been completed, asphalt surface will be installed and the alley opened to the use of the general public," the city manager said.

The alley was private property but owners dedicated it as a public thoroughfare. The city is bearing the cost of the project.

Flickering Hope For The Parent

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Note to parents: Your telephone may not be completely out of your hands.

A teenage forum at Monroe Street Methodist Church here suggested a 15-minute limit on telephone conversations by the youngsters as one means of avoiding "friction" in the household.



New Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe with speak to spare!

Great to have—and only Chevy's got 'em!

Chevrolet's the only leading low-priced car with any of these advances—the only car at any price with all of them!

BODY BY FISHER. You get more to be proud of in Chevrolet. No other low-priced car is quite so beautifully or substantially built down to the last detail.

SHORTEST STROKE V8. This helps explain Chevrolet's smooth and lively V8 ways. Short-stroke design also means less piston travel, longer engine life. Here's

super-efficient power with plenty of vim and vigor!

STANDARD BALL-RACE STEERING. Chevy's Ball-Race steering gear mechanism is virtually friction-free! That means easier parking, surer control, more relaxed driving.

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TRIPLE-TURBINE TURBO-GLIDE. The silkiest automatic drive anywhere! You move from

standstill to top cruising speed in one gentle stream of motion. Special "Grade Retarder" position saves braking on hills.

P.S. Chevy's got the big "details," too! See all the exclusives at your Chevrolet dealer's!

*Optional at extra cost



GET A WINNING DEAL ON A NEW CHEVY—THE GETTING'S EXTRA GOOD!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

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house, near the spot where pipes go through the exterior wall. Be Patient with Doors. With tight-fitting doors, be patient. Don't be too quick to plane the edge. Wait for warm, dry weather. Perhaps by that time the door will have dried to proper size. Hot water heaters normally collect small quantities of scale and dirty water. Remove the dirty water regularly. A valve for this purpose can be found at the bottom of all hot water heaters. Use a pail to collect the dirty water. The tank will drain itself clean. If you have attic louvers or louvers at the crawl space of the basement, don't obstruct the openings. Louvers are there for one purpose: to ventilate your home. Keep them clear at all times. The windows of your home probably have been weather stripped. Despite this, cold panes can set up a cool air current. This air will feel as though it is coming from the outside. Storm sashes will minimize this condition.

And, now, a few special tips to Queen Mom: On tile floors, don't use excessive amounts of water or wax until the tiles have been thoroughly sealed and until the adhesive has set thoroughly. Walls and woodwork and other painted surfaces must be cleaned, of course. But find out about cleaning compounds first. Consult a recognized paint, hardware or department store for the correct compounds to use. All painted wood surfaces should last longer and keep their sheen and sparkle if they are regularly waxed. To the entire family: Your new home is your castle. Treat it and care for it royally!

SPECIAL! A&P's Own Brand Crestmont

ICE CREAM



1/2-Gal. Carton **69c**

SPECIAL! Jane Parker's Delicious Cakes

SPANISH BAR



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Prepared with Tomato Sauce—Ann Page

Pork & Beans 3 16-Oz. Cans 35c

9 Delicious Flavors to Select From—Ann Page

Sparkle Gelatins 5 Pkgs. 27c

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Spaghetti 3 15 1/4-Oz. Cans 35c

HEINZ FAMOUS FOODS

Baked Beans 2 1-Lb. 37c
Compside Beans 2 1-Lb. 45c
Prepared 15 1/4-Oz. Can **19c**
Prepared 15 1/4-Oz. Spaghetti Can **15c**

EQUAL TO THE BEST—YET COSTS YOU LESS

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A&P's Own All Purpose

Pt. Bot. **27c** Qt. Bot. **43c**

Save on DAIRY FOODS

Kraft Cream Cheese 3-Oz. Pkg. 17c
Kraft Cheez-Whiz 8-Oz. Jar 33c
Kraft Velveeta Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. 31c
Kraft American CHEESE SLICES 8-Oz. Pkg. 35c
Kraft Old English Cheese Spread 5-Oz. Jar **29c**
White House—An A&P Exclusive Evaporated Milk 3 Tall Cans 40c

A&P FINE COFFEES

Vigorous And Winery Coffee Bokar 1-Lb. Bag 89c 3 Lb. Bag **\$2.61**
Rich And Full-Bodied Coffee Red Circle 1-Lb. Bag 85c 3 Lb. Bag **\$2.49**
Mild And Mellow Coffee Eight O'Clock 1-Lb. Bag 79c 3 3-Lb. Bag **\$2.31**

Hearty And Vigorous OUR OWN **TEA BAGS** 100 TEA BAGS Packed in a Beautiful Canister **89c**

POT PIES 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. 99c

A&P's Dependably Delicious "Super-Right" Meats!

Fancy Grade "A" Young Dressed & Drawn Turkey Hens 10 to 12 Lb. Avg. Lb. **39c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" GOVERNMENT INSPECTED ALL MEAT

Chunk Style Bologna Lb. 47c Sausage Lb. 49c Sliced Boneless Cooked Ham 6-Oz. Pkg. 55c

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Boneless Round Steak Lb. **89c** Lean Boneless Stew Lb. 59c
Chuck Blade Roast Lb. 45c

FARM-FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES!

Golden Tender FRESH CORN 4 Ears 25c
Sweet Tasting YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lb. Bag 19c
California Seedless White GRAPES 2 Lb. Ctn. 29c

Large Crisp Heads of Fresh Lettuce Each **17c**

SPECIAL—Fancy Quality A&P

Orange Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans 45c Bennet's Assorted Fix A Drink 12-Oz. Bot. 25c

YOUR CHOICE! 24-Oz. Bot. A&P Grape Juice! 46-Oz. Can Hi-C Orangeade — or A&P Fancy

TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can **25c**

Fresh Crisp RITZ Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **37c**

AP Super Markets

PRICES THIS AD EFFECTIVE AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES THROUGH SAT., SEPT. 7.

The Lonely Man

By JAMES RONALD

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CHAPTER 10

There was space in the old coach-house for half a dozen cars. After she had parked her own, in a convenient position for taking it out again, Deborah noticed the gleaming paint and chromium of a sports car by the far wall.

The man on the ladder turned his head to inspect her inquisitively as she walked back down the drive. He was unwashed, uncombed, unshaven, and the seat of his trousers ballooned out behind as if they had been made for a much larger man. He had an unhealthy yellow skin, a mouthful of decayed teeth, a shock of iron-gray hair. He might have been of any age between fifty and sixty.

The sight of his slack lips, protruberant eyes and porcine nostrils sent a shiver down Deborah's spine. Her pace faltered. It was a moment of shock. She was sure that his was the brutish face that peered in at her through the window of Andrew Garvin's kitchen on the previous night of blustering wind and rain.

When she returned to the comforting normality of the living room, Joyce noticed at once that Deborah was shaken.

"Darling, what is it? Seen a ghost?"

"There's a dreadful old man out there, on a ladder!"

"That's only Scobie," said Joyce, laughing at her. "He's a filthy old creature and he drinks like a fish—but he's the only oddjob man in the neighborhood."

"He doesn't look human."

"He isn't. . . quite. But we're jolly glad to have him. He comes and goes as he pleases but at least he keeps the place from becoming an utter jungle. It's far too much garden for Ewan to cope with."

Seated beside the fire, with her baby son asleep in a huge clothes basket beside her, Joyce told her cousin about Scobie. As long as anyone could remember, he had existed shiftlessly in a crudely converted shed on the outskirts of Garnock. He lived alone, except for a mongrel dog that looked most of all like a mastiff. Scobie was a scrounger, a poacher, a clothes-line robber, every kind of petty rogue. But those who complained of him to the police generally lived to regret it, because of the vindictive annoyances he caused them.

He worked only when in need of ready cash. He knew all the tricks of living with the minimum of effort. The police had employed him for a week or two, to help in their search for the weapon that killed Erica Garvin.

Deborah looked thoughtful. "Joyce," she said suddenly. "Supposing it was Scobie who killed her. He'd know how to hide the weapon so that it never could be found."

"A while ago you said it was a male visitor who killed her. Do be consistent," Joyce responded tartly.

"You couldn't put anything past a man like that," Deborah pressed. "I have a hunch he's involved in some way. Perhaps he found the weapon and hid it again."

Joyce snorted. "Forfeiting the reward he'd have got from the police?"

"Perhaps he thought he'd get a bigger reward from the murderer."

"There must be something else to talk about," Joyce said fretfully.

"By the way, I saw a snappy sports car in the coachhouse. I didn't know you owned one."

"We don't. That's David Gray's M. G. A."

"A bit dashing for a police inspector?"

"He likes to get out in the country when he's off duty. David lets Ewan use it any other time."

Deborah stretched and yawned in luxurious drowsiness. "I ought to be writing letters but I'm too comfortable to go upstairs for my writing paper."

"No need for that," said Joyce. "You'll find note paper and pens in the top drawer of the desk over there."

The drawer opened an inch or so and then stuck. Taking out the photograph that had been the obstructions, Deborah straightened the crumpled corners.

"I know this face," she said. "It's Erica," said Joyce, coming to look "Wasn't she lovely?"

"Andrew is painting a portrait of her from memory. I saw it in his studio. The paint was still wet. Doesn't that mean he loved her very much. . . still loves her?"

"Or that she's become an obsession."

"You honestly do believe he did kill her, don't you?"

"I don't know anyone who has the slightest doubt of it."

"To darling Joyce, with love," said Deborah, reading an inscription scrawled flamboyantly across the lower right hand corner of the photograph.

"She called everyone darling," said Joyce, reddening.

"Then you weren't a special friend?"

"Oh, perhaps I was," Joyce admitted reluctantly. "We saw quite a bit of Erica and Andrew when they were first married. They were different, somehow, from the ordinary run of people. More exciting to be with, I suppose."

The door opened and Ewan walked in, long, lean, ungainly, and glad to be home. He was demanding to be told what was for tea when the telephone rang. Joyce hastened to answer. After a brief conversation she looked surprised and said doubtfully, "Well. . . I'll see what he says."

"Who is it?" asked Ewan, dandling his son.

"Judith MacInch," said Joyce, covering the mouthpiece with her hand. "She's a man short for dinner tomorrow evening. She wants to invite Inspector David Gray."

"I'll bet that was Hector's idea," said Ewan, frowning. "He has a perverted sense of humor."

"What do you mean?" asked Deborah.

"The Sinclairs will be at the party," said Ewan, "and Enid Sinclair is Andrew Garvin's sister. It's a bit thick, asking her to dine with the policeman who's doing his best to convict her brother. Not that Enid has a good word to say for Andrew."

"They fell out long ago," said Joyce. "If you ask me, it was because Bill Sinclair was too much attracted to Erica. Still, you'd think a sister would stand by her brother, not disown him in trouble as Enid has done."

Going to the foot of the stairs, she called: "David!" Inspector Gray answered by running down to the first floor landing and putting his head over the banister. When he heard Joyce's message down into the living room.

"Pretty cool," he commented. "You'd better tell Mrs. MacInch that Mr. Gray admires her never but declines her invitation. No, wait a minute." His appraising glance had fallen on Deborah, who was regarding him with faint hostility. "On second thought, tell Mr. Gray will be delighted to come to her party."

(To Be Continued)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Beards of grain
5. Dry
8. Sulk
12. Not professional
13. Jap. statesman
14. Infrequent
15. Measure of Malacca
16. Disgraceful
18. Fun
20. Passage out
21. Young salmon
23. Postpone
27. Quantity
30. Disentail
32. Ibsen character
33. Gone up
35. Scholar
37. Factual
38. Chills

DOWN

40. "Light Horse Harry"
41. Mark of omission
43. Nipa palm
45. Direction
47. Of a city
51. Persuade
55. Amer. railroad
56. Drug plant
57. Sunken fence
58. Part
59. Deserter
60. Photometric unit
61. Progeny

DOWN

1. Too bad
2. Stinging insect
3. Climbing fern: P.L.



PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Hyattsville

REMISS BOTTLE
EXEMPT OBVIOUS
SO PARAGON ST
IDA TENOR ETA
DUCK EAT STET
ESCORT ASHORE
EPI ION
ANDEAN FRUITS
PEEK ELI TAP
PAD GRI NAR
ER RAVELED CA
NEGATE DRIVEL
DRONES SNEERS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. Sleep slope
5. Little girl
6. Anesthetics
7. Wheedle
8. Make believe
9. Simpleton
10. Amer. republic: abbr.
11. Far: comb. form
17. Central point
19. Domesticated
22. Hindu princess
24. Colt or filly
25. Sea eagle
26. Degree of speed
27. Grape refuse
28. Scope
29. Prevaricator
31. Small barracuda
34. Parts of coats
36. Brother of Jacob
39. Tricky
42. Porgy
44. Iron
46. Break suddenly
48. Kind of cheese
49. Military assistant
50. Require
51. Wheeled vehicle
52. Palm leaf
53. Negative
54. Attention

Surprise Mail Avalanche For TV's Jan Murray

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Most surprised performer of the new television season is Jan Murray.

"A calculated risk" and a "relaxed outlook" have sent his TV career off on a happy new slant, beginning when "Treasure Hunt," a show he ran last season on Friday nights over the ABC network, was shifted to NBC, slotted on a five-a-week basis from 10:30 to 11 p.m. (EDT).

It was then Murray took his gamble. One morning he invited the viewing audience to mail in post cards with name, address and a number from 1 to 30.

It was the first time he had ever sought a response from viewers.

The idea was, whenever studio contestants failed to pick a chest containing the cash jackpot (\$1,000 plus \$100 for each day it is un-tapped), one of the postals would be drawn. If the card happened to have the number of the jackpot chest (changed daily), the viewer would get the dough.

By the end of the first week, 417,010 cards had flooded in.

Along the way, "Treasure Hunt" also became the first NBC show to top the half hour rating of the Arthur Godfrey show over on CBS. (Godfrey himself is away, but he's been away before, a spokesman pointed out).

Aside from such surprise ava-

lanche, Murray insists, daytime television has changed a lot of his notions. (He hasn't been completely cut off from night time work, since he also conducts "Dollar a Second" over NBC on Saturday evenings).

"The trouble with a big show at night," says Murray recklessly mixing his metaphors, "is that every program has to be the rise and fall of Pompeii. If a show is no good, you've got to wait a whole week to get another chance at the audience."

Murray, a veteran comedian of the night club circuit, is also a great believer in the durability of quiz shows.

"The biggest question in TV is survival," he says. "A show with a gimmick or a situation comedy is the only way a comic can survive in this business for more than two years."

With this in mind, Murray is working on four or five other packages which he hopes may provide opportunity for fellow mapcaps.

Four-Year-Old Called For Help

FRANKLIN, Ky., (AP)—A voice on the telephone told the sergeant at Police Headquarters to "come out to my house. Something awful is about to happen."

When police arrived at the Kratzert home, they found 4-year-old Billy hiding behind a couch.

"What's the matter, feller?" asked the law.

"She was going to spank me," said the youngster, pointing at a baby-sitter.

Police persuaded the sitter to let Billy's parents take care of the matter when they returned.

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\$3.20 4/5 QUART

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50% Grain Neutral Spirits
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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:00—Sports Focus, ABC
6:15—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 Nitecap
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—Garry Moore 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—Debutant Views the News
12:30—As The World Turns, CBS
1:00—Beat The Clock, CBS
1:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:10—Weather
6:15—Sportsman's Almanac
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Best of Groucho, NBC
7:30—Dragnet, NBC
8:00—The People's Choice, NBC
8:30—High Low, NBC
9:00—Lux Video Theater, NBC
10:00—The Whistler
10:30—Soldiers of Fortune
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

FRIDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
9:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
10:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
10:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
11:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
11:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:00—Middy Weather
12:15—Farm Front
12:25—Middy Devotions
12:30—Club Sixty, NBC
1:30—Bride & Groom, NBC
2:00—NBC Matinee Theater, NBC
3:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romances, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—Hospitality House
5:30—Range Rider
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:10—Weather Corner
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Blondie, NBC
7:30—Life of Riley, NBC
8:00—On Trial, NBC
8:30—The Big Moment, NBC
9:00—Cavalade of Sports, NBC
10:00—Bowling Time
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

Rules Waived For Too Long And Too Often

COLUMBIA, Va. (AP)—Town council is pretty deliberate here in this town of 119 residents. There hasn't been a council election since 1951 and nobody gave it much thought until Bernard Dickerson wanted the town to open a street that was first planned 179 years ago.

Council opposed the idea and stood off a challenge to its legality in office when the circuit judge said members, in effect, had been legally reappointing themselves over the years.

Relieved, council members decided they better have an election this year and win undisputed legal status. But they missed out on this one too. The county attorney said the town charter provides for candidates to file for office 60 days in advance of an election set for the fourth Thursday in May. Nobody got around to filing.

1:00—Louisville vs Charleston, MBS
3:25—Camel Scoreboard, MBS
3:40—World News, MBS
3:55—Easy Listening
4:00—World News, MBS
4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
4:30—World News, MBS
4:35—Ebony Hit Parade
4:55—Gabriel Heatter

LIVE FROM HOLLYWOOD!

An all-new show tonight and every week on

'CLIMAX!'

Linda DARNELL
Forrest TUCKER
Harry TOWNES
Malcolm BRODRICK

starring in
"TRIAL BY FIRE"
Tragedy strikes at night!
7:30 Channel 9

with your host BILL LUNDIGAN for PLYMOUTH Division of Chrysler Corporation

WGTC Radio

THURSDAY

5:00—Let's Get Together With Records
5:30—World News, MBS
5:35—Studio A
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 Heatter
7:05—Scotland Yard, MBS
7:30—World News, MBS
7:35—Theatre Royal, 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

FRIDAY

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
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Your Home Tomorrow
9:30—World News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—World News, MBS
10:05—On The Corner With Bob
10:45—Country Frolics
11:00—World News, MBS
11:05—On The Corner With Bob
11:15—Money Man
11:30—World News, MBS
11:35—The Farm Hour
11:40—Community Service
11:45—Tennessee Ernie
12:00—Farm and Home Agents
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—Market Reports
12:50—The Farm Hour
12:55—Warmup, MBS

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Rules Waived For Too Long And Too Often

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4:55—Gabriel Heatter

Honeycutt's

Hickory Smoked

PICNICS

lb 39c

Kingan Fresh

4 to 6 lb Size

PICNICS

lb. 35c

U.S. No. 1 White

POTATOES

10 lbs 39c

Firm Red Ripe

Tomatoes

lb. 19c

Honeycutt's

Pure Pork

SAUSAGE

lb 39c

Tideland

BACON

lb 59c

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An all-new show tonight and every week on

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Linda DARNELL
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starring in
"TRIAL BY FIRE"
Tragedy strikes at night!
7:30 Channel 9

with your host BILL LUNDIGAN for PLYMOUTH Division of Chrysler Corporation

BEEF and POTATOES

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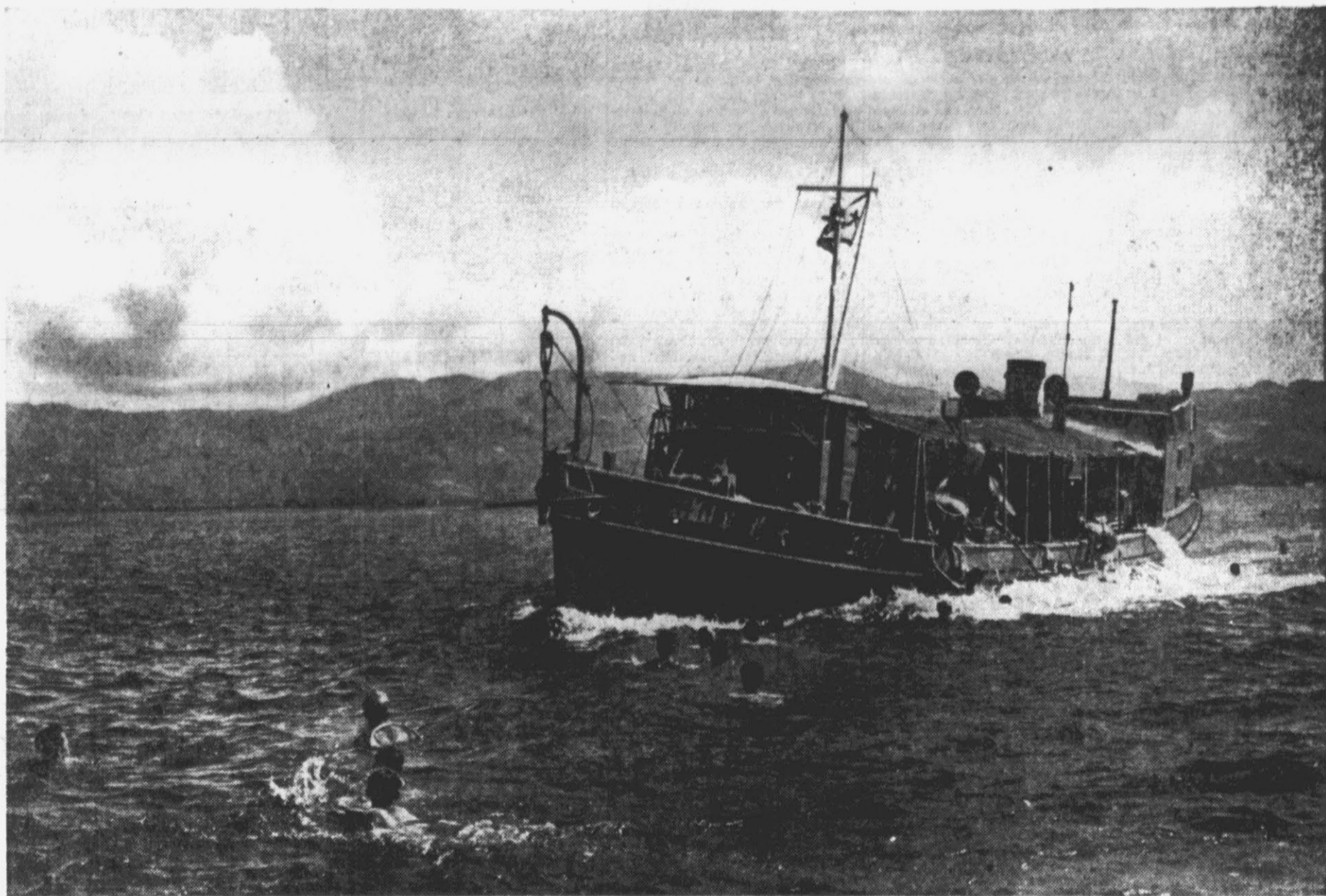
001 W. 5th St. Always a PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

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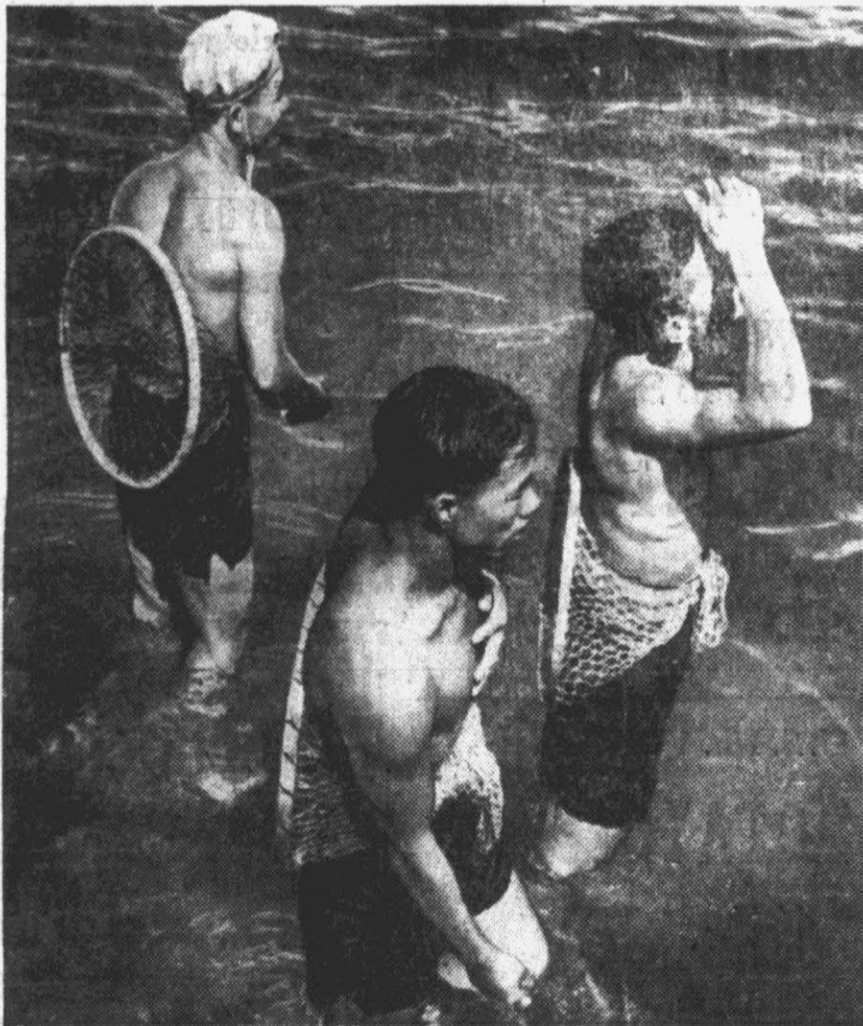
RACE FOR FISH



1. Swimmer scans horizon for fish boats. He holds net ready.



LONG SWIM. In the murky Hong Kong harbor water, some 300 yards from shore, the swimmers race for the trawler.



2. Swimmers stand in the water, their nets tied around their waists, as they watch for the ships to come into view.



3. They're off! One racer dives, while another prepares to leap.

Hong Kong's daily no-style-barred swim match has few equals for speed and toughness. It's the 100-year-old race from shore to the incoming Pearl River trawlers. The prizes are the best fish for market.

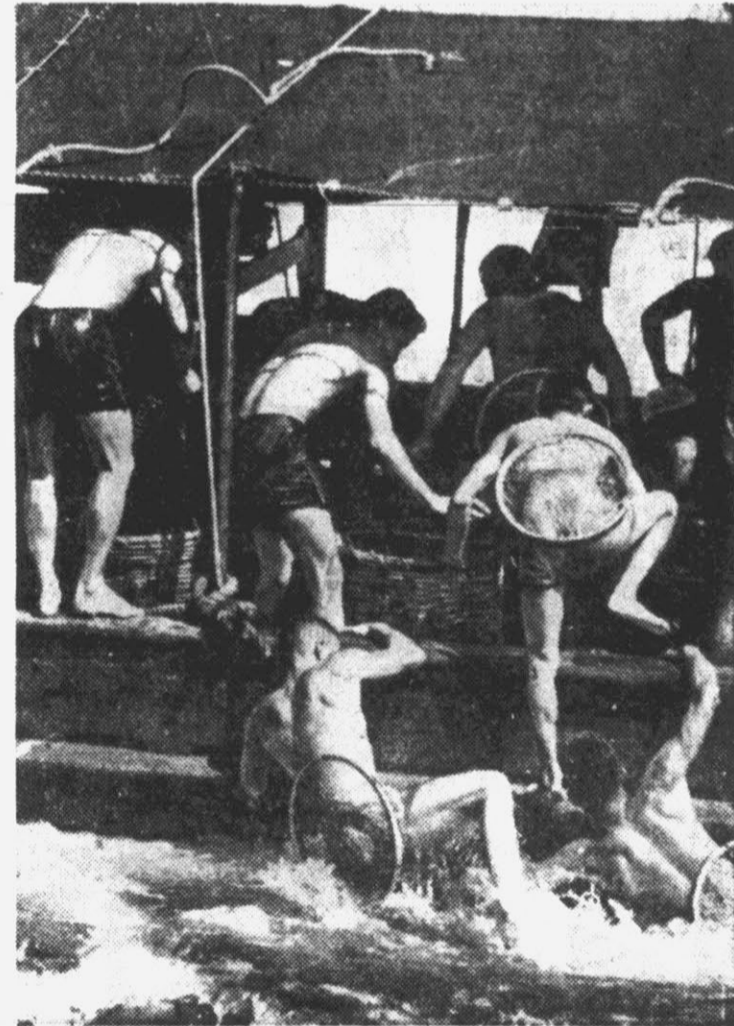
About 100 men gather nearly every morning around 11 o'clock along a concrete pier at the western end of Britain's Colonial Island. They are lithe, powerful swimmers, hired by fish wholesalers to bring in the catch. Each man has a little hand net tied to his waist.

The trawlers come down from Canton, and the signal that they have cleared British immigration inspection is the starting gun for the race. The swimmers have to time themselves nicely so that they can reach the boat of their choice at just the right point of energy expenditure. Otherwise, a tiring swimmer may find himself unable to catch the trawler. Also, there have been tragedies with a badly winded swimmer caught in a trawler's propellers.

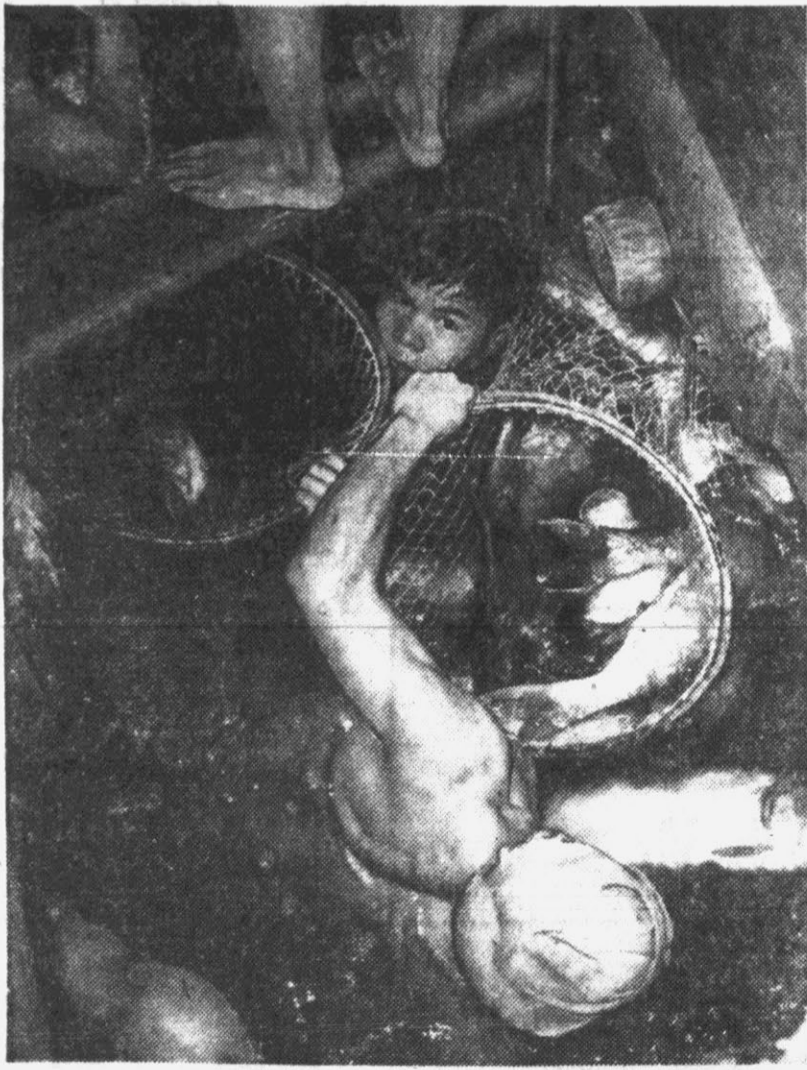
On the pier, friends and fellow workers cheer the men on — and lay bets.

When the trawler lands, each swimmer has his netful of fish. The winner proudly lugs in the best.

Hong Kong's big swim is pictured here.



4. With the trawler still moving the swimmers come up alongside and board the ship.



5. The swimmers drop down in the small openings to the watery holds and begin the search for the best fish.



6. The select fish are dumped into large wicker baskets.



7. Baskets filled with fish are then carried away to market.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer George Sweers



Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANT ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Questions Sense Of Humor In Women

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Do women have a sense of humor? Comedy expert Hal Kanter doesn't think so.

chuckles. Women simply don't laugh. They're inhibited. The laugh is caught somewhere in their girdles. They're afraid to laugh harder because their lipstick might run or their mascara smear.

Sales Rewards Are Now Finding 'Second Winds'

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—Vacation days are over for most Americans but the season for sales conventions and trips as a reward for selling is just catching its second wind.

REAL ESTATE

LISTINGS WANTED ON FARMS. Have customers wanting all size acreage and allotments. Contact D. C. Nichols, Realtor, office phone 4012-residence 2370.

HELP WANTED - MALE

NEED GOOD RELIABLE FRONT end alignment mechanic, able to do general auto repairs. Good opportunity for right man. Also need a real good mechanic. If interested write P. O. Box 274 or call 3378 night. Aug 30-1

FOR SALE

ONE MOUNTED JOHN DEER M-100 corn picker. Three years old. Call Ralph C. Tucker, 4206, New Bern Highway. 5-6



OZARK IKE



JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH—Each sleeps eight—\$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 9568, W. W. Fleming, 7487, or office 5124, Greenville. 21-42

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH—Each sleeps eight—\$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 9568, W. W. Fleming, 7487, or office 5124, Greenville. 21-42

AUTOS FOR SALE

'55 STAR CHIEF CATALINA Pontiac—Power steering, power windows. White with tires. Priced to sell. Call Greenville 3280 or Ayden 8751 after 5:00 p.m. 30-61

Classified Display

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

NEW LOCATION OFFSET PRINTING COMPANY

(Cor. 9th & Washington Sts.) 261 W. 9th St. Phone 7245 We had to move and buy more equipment to better serve the business of Greenville. Call us. We're Commercial Printers. 21-61

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FORD Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 1328 4-21

1955 FORD FORDOR

V8 Engine Heater Turn Signals White Wall Tires New Paint \$955.00

JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC.

FORD Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 1328 4-21

1954 FORD TUDOR

V8 Engine Heater Turn Signals New Tires New Paint \$895.00

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FORD Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 1328 4-21

1953 BUICK, 4 Door Sedan—Two-tone light and dark green with Dynaflow transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, new seat covers.

Phone 5136 Open Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot West End Circle Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 5-24

WHITE

Phone 2636 Open Monday thru Friday Until 7 p.m. and Saturday Until 6 p.m. Used Car Lot West End Circle Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644 5-24

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Sold and financed. Modern Office Supplies, 121 W. 4th St. Phone 3757. Aug 28-121

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 3/4 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher, rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only \$79.50. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave. at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122. May 2-12

SPINET PIANO

\$10.00 per month (first month \$20.00). You may rent this beautiful Spinet for as long as you wish. If you buy, the rent payments up to \$70.00 will apply to purchase with no down payment. Ideal plan for beginners. Makes owning a Spinet easy. Call or write W. C. Reid Company, Rocky Mount, Phone 6-4101. Aug. 26-1 mo.

MILBURN TRAILER SALES

HAS COMPLETE LINE OF NEW trailers from 29 ft. — one bedroom to 51 ft. 3 bedrooms. Also used trailers, 5 years to pay on. Highway 17 Elizabeth City, N.C. Aug. 20-1 mo.

MILLWORK

We design, build, finish and install any item of commercial or residential woodwork. HUGHES CONSTRUCTION CO. Millwork Shop S. Evans St. Phone 2331 Tues., Thurs., Sat.-11

NOTICE

Buying A New Car? Have \$600 cash for a down payment? You can buy... A New '57 Mercury fully equipped and regularly priced at \$3600 for as little as \$600 cash down payment with the balance in monthly payments of \$90. It's the greatest car value of the year. Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. Lincoln - Mercury 2201 Dickinson Ave. Ph. 4525 N. C. Dealer No. 2634 31-61

YOUNG AT HEART

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Maurice Chevalier—looking much younger than his 63 years—arrived yesterday from Paris to make a movie.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah G. Buck, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administrator at 1121 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 27th day of August, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the administrator. This the 27th day of August, 1957.

E. C. BUCK Adm'r. of the estate of Sarah G. Buck, dec'd. R. B. Lee Atty. Aug. 29 Sept. 5-12-19-26 Oct. 3

LOST And FOUND

LOST SUN GLASSES—BIFOCALS in shell frames. Will pay reward. Please return to Hotel Proctor. 5-11

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE SIX ROOM HOUSE, near school. Air condition unit, venetian blinds, fenced in backyard. Large lot. Small down payment. Dial 6723. 5-61

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 (\$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

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(\$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.

FREE OFFER

75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Frises from \$8.50 up.

Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4006 Aug.-12

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 12-12

FLOOR COVERING PROBLEMS? See Clo Johnston, interior decorator, at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle, Phone 4220. 5-11

SPECIAL SADDLE HORSES FOR RENT. 1 mile south on New Bern highway. 30-121

SAVE

Big, big savings. Ask our stockholders how you can get big discounts on every dollar you spend, plus dividends on profits. Come into Harvey's Furniture Co. Inc., or phone 6705. Just a few steps from Five Points on Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 21-12

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3669. 21

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED A MAID, FULL OR part time. Call 2198. 5-31

WANTED SALESLADY TO WORK in store in Greenville. Apply in writing to "Saleslady" Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 5-31

EARN \$100 PER MONTH in spare time at home addressing envelopes. For information and instructions send \$1.00 to Joyce Service, P. O. Box 122, Everett, Mass. Money back guarantee. 26-101

TWO WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED or inexperienced. Good pay, good hours, meals furnished. Contact manager, Dixie Lunch, immediately. Phone 3374. 4-61

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH ability to sell. Job available with local firm. Salary plus commission. Must have some experience or aptitude. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Only written applications to "Fixture Salesman," Box 408, Greenville, will be accepted. Aug. 27-12

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (USA)—Hog prices steady. Top of 20.25 to 21.25 at Hillsboro; 20.50 to 21.00 at Smithfield, Kinston, Benson, Lillington, New Bern, Nahant, Angier and Albemarle; 20.25 to 21.00 at Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Enfield and Bethel; 20.00 to 20.50 at Siler City, Mount Gilead and Clinton; 21.25 at Castle Hayne; 21.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Mt. Croft, Elizabethtown, Goldsboro, Clayton, Pine Level, Blackmans Crossroads and Kenly; 20.50 at Lumberton, Newton Grove, Dunn, Whiteville, Clarkton, Bailey, Mount Olive and Shallotte; 20.25 at Rich Square.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 18. Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, 1 1/2 cents lower, large 57. Prices paid producers on graded-out basis: Durham, steady, A large 43-55; Asheville, steady, A large 52-54, mostly 54.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market trading continued to crawl at a snail's pace early this afternoon as initial losses deepened. Among most leading issues the declines ran from fractions to a point but there were some wider losses. The market seemed to be duplicating yesterday's performance when turnover fell to its lowest in nearly a year. Extreme caution prevailed both on the buying and selling end of the market.

As in recent sessions, transactions of only a few hundred shares in specific stocks were sufficient to show losses of a point or so because of the scarcity of bids. The news background afforded no inspiration to Wall Street. Automobile output was reported lower because of the Labor Day holiday and model changeovers. The price of steel scrap declined in Pittsburgh. The output of electric power last week was higher.

The decline was fairly general with steels, oils, aircrafts, nonferrous metals, rails and chemicals taking losses. A number of leading utilities resisted the general trend. Calumet & Hecla was off around a point following the news that it may discontinue copper mining in Michigan because of a point or so because of the scarcity of bids.

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NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:
 Allegheny Corporation 8 3/4
 Allied Chemical & Dye 84 1/4
 Allis Chalmers Mfg 31 3/4
 American Can 43 1/2
 American Smelt & Ref 50 3/4
 American Tel & Tel 17 3/4
 American Tobacco 71 1/4
 Atchafalaya 22 1/2
 Atlantic Coast Line 39 1/2
 Atlantic Refinery 46 1/2
 Avco Manufacturing 6 1/2
 Baltimore & Ohio 50 1/2
 Bendix Aviation 53
 Bethlehem Steel 44 1/2
 Boeing Airplane 32 1/2
 Borg Warner 17 1/2
 Budd Company 17 1/2
 Burlington Indus 11 1/2
 Burroughs Corp 38 1/2
 Calumet & Hecla 12 1/2
 Canada Dry 15 1/2

Canadian Pacific	31 1/4
Carolina Power & L	23 1/4
Celanese Corp	14 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	60
Chrysler Corporation	76 1/2
Coca Cola	100 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	16 1/2
Commercial Credit	47
Consolidated Edison	42 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2
Continental Motor	7 1/2
Continental Oil	57
Curtis Wright	37 1/2
Dan River	10 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	13 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	66
Dow Chemical	55 1/2
DuPont De Nemour	186
Eastman Kodak	98 1/2
Electric Auto Life	36 1/2
Firestone Rubber	93 1/2
Freight Sulfur	89
General Electric	65
General Foods	48 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
Gilddien Paint	34 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	67
Goodyear Rubber	88
Illinois Central	46 1/2
Int Nickel Can	32 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	33 1/2
Kennecott Copper	95 1/2
Kroger Company	60 1/2
Libby Owen Ford Gl	79
Liggett & Myers	63 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	36 1/2
Loews Theaters	16 1/2
Lorillard & Company	21 1/2
Magnavox Radio	37
Montgomery Ward	36 1/2
Motorola Radio	47
Murray Corporation	27 1/2
National Biscuit	39 1/2
National Cash Register	58
National Dairy Product	35 1/2
National Distillers	24 1/2
National Lead	110
New York Central	28 1/2
Norfolk & West	60 1/2
North American Avia	25
Northern Pacific	41 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	38
Pacific Gas & Elec	46 1/2
Paramount Pictures	38 1/2
Pennney J. C. Co	79 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	19 1/2
Pepsi Cola	20 1/2
Philo Corporation	14 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl GI	72 1/2
Pure Oil Co	39
Radio Corporation	33 1/2
Republic Steel	52 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	56 1/2
Seaboard AI RR	30 1/2
Sears Roebuck	26
Southern Pacific	40 1/2
United States Railway	39 1/2
Sperry Corp	21 1/2
Standard Brands	40 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	52 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	47 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	62 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	20 1/2
Texasian Elec Prod	35
Texas Company	69
Tex Gulf Products	34 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	24 1/2
Trexton Corporation	13 1/2
Trans & Western Air	12 1/2
Union Carbide	108 1/2
United Fruit	27 1/2
United Airlines	23 1/2
United Aircraft	63 1/2
United Corporation	7 1/2
United Fruit	43 1/2
United States Rubber	40 1/2
United States Steel	64 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	38 1/2
Vick Chemical	51
Virginia-Caro Chemical	21 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	22 1/2
West Auto Supp	15 1/2
West Maryland	69
Western Union	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	62 1/2
Winn-Dixie	23 1/2
Woolworth & Co	40 1/2
Zenith Radio	105 1/2
Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 760,000.	

Company Plans Grand Opening In New Location
 The Vincent Electric Company, in its new location in Winterville, will have its grand opening Friday and Saturday. The public is invited and six special prizes will be given away.

Colored News
 Mrs. Addie Ruth Boyd, 1208 Davenport street, who was a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, has returned to her home.
 The Bachelorettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillie Little in Pictolus tonight at 8 o'clock.
 Ladies Delight Chapter, No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. N. W. Cherry is worthy matron; Mrs. Lillie W. Brown is secretary.
 Robert Lee Harris of New York City will sing at Fleming's Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church on the Belvoir Road at 7:30 tonight. Miss Annie Mae Fleming is sponsoring the event. The public is invited.

Friday-Saturday
 WAIT TILL YOU SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO HER IN IT!
JANE RUSSELL
KEENAN WYNN
RALPH MEEKER
the fuzzy pink nightgown
 Last Times Tonight **Anita Eckberg "PICKUP ALLEY"**

Suggests Fighting For Bills, Less Criticizing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said today President Eisenhower should spend more time fighting for individual bills and less criticizing Congress if he wants his program enacted. Mansfield, assistant Senate Democratic leader, described the recent session as "a very responsible Congress" despite Eisenhower's news conference complaint that many presidential proposals were killed or shelved. "The first session accomplished a great deal more than anybody expected when it began," Mansfield said in an interview. "The President submitted 155 proposals and more than half of them were acted upon, with another session yet to go."

Mansfield did not say how many of the actions favored Eisenhower's stand, but he added: "It comes with poor grace for the President to be criticizing Congress when he himself was responsible for the failure of some of his proposals to get approval. A case in point is the school construction bill which was killed in the House when his party's leaders voted against it." "If Mr. Eisenhower wants a school construction bill in the next session of Congress he had better make up his mind to fight for it," Mansfield disputed Eisenhower's contention that the session which ended last week cut presidential appropriation requests less than a billion dollars. "Conservatively speaking, the President's requests were reduced at least five billion dollars," he said. "Furthermore, the President can look forward to renewed efforts in the next session to cut

Rites Saturday For E. L. Willard

GREENVILLE (AP)—Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Wilkerson Chapel by his pastor, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Robersonville Leaf Mart Tops 3 Million Mark
 ROBBERSONVILLE—Robersonville's Tobacco Market went over the three million pound mark yesterday. Sales Supervisor Rufus Armstrong reports the market sold \$280,198 pounds for an average of \$2.76. Prior to yesterday's sale Robersonville had sold 2,774,956 pounds for an average of slightly above \$2 per hundred. According to Armstrong both warehouses conducting sales today are blocked. "We should have our biggest sale of the season," he said. The supervisor went on to say, "Prices are generally up from yesterday with some piles selling for as much as \$79 and \$80 per one hundred pounds."

European 'Tour' Shown To Rotary
 Rotarians were taken on a color tour of Europe by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moye of Farmville at their meeting this week. Presented to the Rotary Club by S. B. Underwood, Jr., the Farmville couple showed the members a slide tour of Europe. The pictures were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Moye prior to attending the 1957 International Rotary Convention in Switzerland. While her husband projected the films, Mrs. Moye gave an interesting commentary on the various places they visited while abroad. Harding Sugg presided at the meeting.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 Ends Tonight 1st Outdoor Run
CORNEL WILDE ...WHERE PASSIONS BLAZE!
BONNA REED ...COLOR
BEYOND MOMBASA
 BOTTLED IN BOND
JOE FISKE 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND
 Straight Bourbon Whiskey \$2.50 PINT \$4.95 FULL QUART
 James Walsh & Co., Inc. Lenoir, N.C.

Little Leaguers' Weekend Trip Plans Cancelled

The weekend trip to Washington, D. C. for 14 Little Leaguers and their coaches has been cancelled.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, who headed the local group that originally planned the trip for the Little League State champions, made the announcement "with deep regret" this morning. Solicitation co-chairmen W. M. Sciles Jr. and Les Turnage reported yesterday that less than \$50 had been received toward financing the trip. The Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce donated \$100 for the project, leaving approximately \$400 to be raised through solicitation.

An appeal was made for indirect mail donations but the response left the contributions short by nearly \$300. With the trip scheduled for this weekend and funds short, the project was called off today.

Shortly after the team returned from the regional playoffs, a group of local people met in an effort to make a show of appreciation. At first a banquet was planned for the Little Leaguers but later at a meeting called by Dr. Jenkins it was decided to make an effort to send the team to Washington. The trip was planned in order that the youngsters might witness the weekend series between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators.

Both Turnage and Sciles said today, "We feel the money could have been raised through direct solicitation of Greenville business firms. However, due to the fact these merchants are asked to contribute to so many worthy causes it was decided to put the fund donations on a voluntary basis." "All concerned wish to thank those who contributed money and effort toward making the project a success. The money will be returned."

Cooperate On Water Survey In N. Carolina

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Board of Water Commissioners and the surface water branch of the U.S. Geological Survey are cooperating on a study of potential water shortage areas in North Carolina. J. R. Townsend of Greensboro, board chairman, and Edward B. Rice of Raleigh, Geological Survey district engineer, explain the purpose of the study in a joint statement yesterday. The \$7,000 annual cost will be shared equally by the state and federal governments. The study will concentrate on small streams in areas where general water shortages exist or may develop.



RADIOLOGICAL MONITORING team checks a damaged area for "radioactive fallout" just as would be done after a real nuclear attack. Similar teams also carried out simulated missions in various parts of the nation during the July 8-19 Operation Alert 1957, a nationwide training exercise to strengthen the country's non-military defense against possible attack. The man at left is using a radiological "survey meter" while his partner is recording the intensity of radiation from the simulated fallout. (FCDA Photo)

MEADOWBROOK
ROBERT RYAN as The LIEUTENANT
 The **Toughest** Grenade-slinging Dogfaces Ever to charge Up a hill Full of Hell!
ALDO RAY as The SERGEANT
Plus Special "Amazon Trader" Abblaze Featurette **Plus** In Color
 The only safe place to fall asleep at the wheel is in the Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre.

Teachers Learn From Students At California Private School



PRIZE PUPILS: First graders at North Hollywood's Oakwood School go through phonetic alphabet with Miss Mary Davidson for benefit of visiting teachers.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—A school where the students "teach" the teachers? It happens every summer at North Hollywood's Oakwood School.

Picture this scene: Seven third graders are sitting at small tables, workbooks and pencils in front of them. An Oakwood teacher asks one to spell the word "safely," then give the rule for the spelling.

The pupil, a towheaded boy of 8, spells it correctly, then explains in precise tones: "I retained the final 'e' because the suffix begins with a consonant."

This evokes a low hum from a group of 10 adults sitting in a semi-circle behind the students. They are Los Angeles area teachers and spelling a nearby Occidental College.

The students at Oakwood volunteer to attend the summer session to act as guinea pigs in demonstrating the school's remarkably successful reading method.

"I believe we could teach a goat to read," laughed Oakwood's director, Miss Marie Spottswood. Oakwood's 65 students, far from being goats, range from average students to those of near genius ability.

Oakwood does not use the so-called "sight" method of reading, under which a student learns to recognize the words through a mental image. With this system, Miss Spottswood says, the student never learns the principles of spelling or pronunciation.

Students at Oakwood learn the sound of letters so they can pronounce the word even if they don't understand its meaning. Intense spelling and dictionary training are combined with the phonetics.

The school was started in 1950 by a group of parents led by actor Robert Ryan and his wife, Jessica. Their three children—Timothy, 11, Cheyney, 9, and Lisa, 5—are Oakwood students.

The founders reasoned that a school specializing in small classes could give better training than overcrowded public schools. Oakwoodwood limits its classes to 10. While none of the families sending children to Oakwood is considered rich, many are comfortably "well off." The fathers are doctors, lawyers, architects, actors and studio executives.

The school has had some hard times since it first started in an abandoned synagogue. Funds come from tuitions (\$675 a year per student) and money raising drives. It receives no state funds, and is non-sectarian and non-racial.

It is Miss Spottswood's belief that the gifted child can be identified at the first grade level "and here at Oakwood first graders receive attention and studies they need to keep their busy minds occupied."

Whiskey, Traffic Cases Dominate County Court

Whiskey and traffic cases, as usual, were responsible for most of the docket cleared this week in Pitt County Recorder's Court.

Judgments which were returned by Judge Dink James included: Saille Willoughby, Negro, Route 2, Ayden, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, prayer for judgment continued and suspended upon payment of costs; Johnnie Howard, Negro, Bethel, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, 90 days suspended upon payment of \$50, costs deducted, and on further condition that Howard does not violate any liquor laws for 12 months.

Cherry Chancey, Negro, Stokes, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale, found guilty of possession, \$10 and costs; Jesse Chancey, Negro, Stokes, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale, not guilty.

James "Tank" Howell, Negro, Route 2, Robersonville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession for the purpose of sale, 90 days suspended upon payment of \$50, costs deducted, and on further condition Howell does not violate any liquor laws for 12 months.

Benjamin Curtis Owens, Et-trick, Va., speeding and driving after license was revoked, six months; Edon Austin, Route 2, Robersonville, speeding, careless and reckless driving, and failure to stop for a siren, \$50, costs deducted, and driver's license suspended for 18 months.

Graydon Williamson Tripp, Winterville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued and suspended.

Helicopter Ride For Freshmen

A helicopter from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base was in Greenville during today's forenoon giving free rides to freshmen at East Carolina College during an ROTC recruiting mission.

The helicopter, piloted by Capt. Andrew Johnson and Lt. Gibbons, was from the Air-Sea Rescue Group. Its mission was to interest recruits from the freshmen for the Reserve Officers Training Corp.

Lt. Col. Edward J. Meloney is professor of Air Science at East Carolina College, and Capt. Jean M. Crane is assistant professor.

Driver Cited In Auto Collision

A Greenville man was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way in a traffic accident at the intersection of Dickinson and Boyd Aves. last night.

Officers charged Hugh Ward Rieks, 55, of 1114 W. Fourth St., following an investigation of the collision. Also involved was Miss JoAnne Sparks of 305 W. Church St., Ahoskie.

Total damage to the two automobiles was estimated to be \$700. There were no personal injuries. The accident occurred at 7:55, officers said.

We Have A Large Selection Of Chrome and Wrought Iron BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES

Similar To Illustration
5 Piece Chrome Suite
 With Formica Top Table and Four Plastic Covered Chairs
\$69.50
 \$14 Down—Balance Weekly or Monthly
 Special Terms To Our Farmer Friends
J. A. Collins & Son
 FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
 GREENVILLE • • • • • AUREA
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