

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

Vol. 129 No. 152

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 5, 1958

20 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Nationalists Spurn DeGaulle's Algerian Unity Call

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (AP)—Premier de Gaulle carried his drive for Algerian unity into this hotbed of Moslem nationalist resistance today. But already rebel spokesmen abroad were rejecting his offer.

utes from the balcony of a theater here to a massed and cheering throng of 75,000, about half of them Moslems.

of this rebellious city of eastern Algeria. Nationalist fighters are in the mountains just outside Constantine.

multiparty Parliament, whose members normally would hold office from three to six years more.

Within three months the nine million Arab and Berber Moslem Algerians and the 1 1/2 million Algerians of French descent will join with 45 million residents of France in voting on the constitutional reforms he is pledged to draw up.

that the means of livelihood must be given to those who have not had it. That means that dignity must be granted to those whose dignity was contested. That means that the motherland must be assured to those who doubted they had one.

to submerge the French in a flood of votes — a prospect the militant colonists were certain to oppose strongly.

through despair have thought it right to carry out on this soil a fight — which I recognize myself as courageous . . . but which is nevertheless cruel and fratricidal.

Tornado Cuts 90-Mile Swath In Wisconsin; At Least 25 Are Dead

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP)—A house-splitting tornado cut a 90-mile swath through four northwestern Wisconsin counties last night, leaving at least 25 persons dead and more than 100 injured in its wake of devastation.

area for rescue and rehabilitation work.

"We felt the suction," said Melvin Hendrickson, 58, of Colfax.

Seventeen injured remained at the Menomonie hospital, four of them in critical condition.

Reduction Of Army Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a roll call vote of 224-158, the House today rejected President Eisenhower's plan to cut the Army's strength to 870,000 men during the next 12 months.

New Health Director For Pitt Announced

Dr. Georgia V. Mills, Superintendent of Health for the City of Rocky Mount since February, 1957, will become Director of the Pitt County Health Department next month.

Doctor of Medicine and Surgery Anesthesia School at Grace Hospital in Detroit. She became acting director of Anesthesiology at Florence Crittenton Hospital in Detroit in 1949 where she stayed until 1954 when she became Health Director for Bladen County.

She went from Bladen County to Rocky Mount in February, 1957. Dr. Mills has also been a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Public Health at the University of Michigan; deputy health commissioner for the City of Saginaw, Michigan; an industrial surgeon for the Hudson Motor Car Company; and maintained a private practice between 1947 and 1953. She is licensed to practice medicine in North Carolina, Michigan and California.

Full fury of the funnel struck the small community of Colfax where 100 houses were destroyed or badly damaged.

Hendrickson, his wife and three children sat huddled together tightly in the basement as the storm smashed their home.

At Chippewa Falls, 45 were received with 26 still under treatment.

Potato Plant Bearing Four Tiny Tomatoes

It is generally accepted that a picture is worth 1,000 words and in the case of the freak potato plant found in a local garden that would be just about "par for the course."

there were no tomatoes planted nearby nor had he planted any seeds or tomatoes in the general vicinity of his garden.

California Demo Sweep Is Raised

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Steadily growing popular vote majorities are giving Democratic chiefs added hope for a clean sweep in the November balloting.

Building Activity Surpasses April

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today that new construction activity last month totaled 4.1 billion dollars, a 10 per cent increase over April.

N. C. Sales Tax Sees Slight Dip

RALEIGH (AP)—Sales tax pouring into North Carolina's general fund took a dip last month, although the total general fund collections were more than a million dollars better than many of last year.

Nasser Supports Cypriot Dream Of Independence

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser of the United Arab Republic last night expressed his support for independence of Cyprus from Britain.

President Backs Statehood Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today again expressed hope Congress will pass both the Alaska and Hawaii statehood bills at this session.

Bus And Beer Gone; Fans Took Dry Ride Home

BALTIMORE (AP)—A group of 40 fans from a suburban Essex, Md., tavern decided to charter a bus, stock it with beer, and go to the ball game last night.



REV. WOODEN AND HIS FREAK POTATO PLANT . . . and the potatoes were good too (Reflector Photo)

City Council To Convene Tonight

Councilmen tonight will consider setting a public hearing prior to amending the city's zoning ordinances.

Marathon Talkathon Brings Out More And More Women

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A marathon talkathon here has brought on a mounting list of contestants — Women ready to prove what men have known since the beginning of time, that's there's nothing more long winded than a talkative woman.

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Early Summer Bride Honored



LUNCHEON FETES BRIDE-ELECT—Miss Pauline Bell, left, was honored yesterday at the Greenville Woman's Club with a luncheon given by Mrs. J. B. Spilman. Pictured above with Miss Bell is Mrs. Spilman, center, and Mrs. G. J. Bell, mother of the bride. (Reflector Photo by Peggy Smith)

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—A weiner roast will be held at the Presbyterian Student Center, 401 East Ninth Street, which will welcome Miss Donna Gammon and Miss Alice Coriolano, daughter and niece of the Rev. Richard Ehea Gammon, new minister at the First Presbyterian Church. The church's young people will be hostesses and hosts.

7:30 p.m.—W.C.T.U. will meet with Mrs. Alice Dall at the Nurses' home at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60 Degree of Pochontas meets at Red Men's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Larry Davis and Mrs. Greg Davis will honor Miss Elaine Worthington, bride-elect, with a bridge party at the home of the former in Ayden.

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.—Miss Elaine Worthington entertains her bridal party at a luncheon at her home.

5:30 p.m.—Englewood family picnic at Elm Street Park.

6:00 p.m.—Miss Roselyn Waters and the Rev. Ralph Lee Norwood, their wedding party and out-of-town guests will be honored at dinner at Respass-James by Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Staton of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hurdle Jr. of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Hassell James of Rocky Mount, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garcia of Greenville.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 83 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Norwood-Waters wedding at the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Berkley Rutledge and Mrs. Sam Pierce will honor Miss Elaine Worthington with a bridge party at the home of the former in Ayden.

8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

9:30 p.m.—After-rehearsal party to fete the Norwood-Waters wedding party and out-of-town guests will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Worthington, Miss Jennie Brown Worthington, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Little in the Fellowship Room of the Winterville Baptist Church.

SATURDAY

12:00 Noon—Mr. and Mrs. Don Langston and Miss Mary Virginia Langston will entertain at a wedding breakfast

at the Greenville Country Club for the Norwood-Waters wedding party and out-of-town guests.

4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Elaine Roselyn Waters and the Rev. Ralph Lee Norwood at the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church.

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

5:00 p.m.—Reception honoring the Norwood-Waters wedding party by the parents of the bride in the Fellowship Room of the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church.

7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Britt-Worthington wedding at Winterville Christian Church.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

8:30 p.m.—After-rehearsal dinner for the Britt-Worthington wedding party and out-of-town guests at the Winterville Community Center given by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Worthington, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Feele.

12:00 Noon—Wedding breakfast honoring the Worthington-Britt wedding party and out-of-town guests given by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jone Jr. at the Britt home in Ayden.

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Miss Janet Best, June bride-elect, will be honored at tea by Mrs. John Rice at her home on Lord Ashley Road in Raleigh.

5:00 p.m.—Worthington-Britt wedding takes place at Winterville Christian Church.

5:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

5:45 p.m.—Reception at Winterville Community Building for the Worthington-Britt wedding party and guests.

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Spring Fashion Show Planned

GRIFTON—Eighty-two persons will model home-made garments in the Spring Fashion Show which will be presented tonight by the Grifton Service League at the Grifton High School Gym. The show will begin at 8 o'clock.

Beginning with the children's division, the show will also include a teen-age division and an adult division.

In addition, chemise and evening dresses of the 1920's will be modeled, to illustrate how fashion repeats itself. These attic treasures will be modeled by Emily Nelson, Marion Nelson, John Smith and Nancy Smith. With the exception of these four, all other garments were made by Grifton residents.

For the show, the Service League has secured Mrs. Ann Cavanaugh as children's narrator, Lou Raye Mewborn and Emily Nelson as teen-age narrators and Mrs. Drew Harper as adult narrator.

Three sets of identical prizes, including \$25 bonds as first prizes, \$10 second prizes, and \$5 third prizes for each division, will be awarded at the conclusion of the show. These prizes are being given by the Cobb Fabric Shop.

A drawing for door prizes will be held before the presentation of the awards, which will be conducted by Archie Rogers.

Children modeling garments, which will include party dresses, sun dresses, play clothes, bathing suits, suits, and shirts, will include the following:

Beth and Cindy Miller, Barbara Rasberry, Betty Lynn and Rusty Gower, Emily Jo and Phil Incoe, Julia Coward, Jan and Judy Paget, Ruth Ann Hasley, Sue and Lynn Hasley, Ann Troutman, Nancy Sugg, Olivia and Kelly Reeves, Van and Glen Tucker, Mary Helen and Paula Bradley, Mary Jo Quinn.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a ballerina length white sulted nylon and net dress. The shoulder length veil was attached to a halo of gold and seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Miss Barbara Wilson was maid of honor, and bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Miss Judith Bateman. They wore yellow ballerina length dresses and carried bouquets of mixed pastel pom poms.

Lawrence Posey was best man. Following the ceremony an informal reception took place at the

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bateman.

Today's Menu

Good way to season canned green snap beans.

Veal Chops with Tomato Sauce
Rice
Bread Tray
Fruit Salad Beverage

SAVORY SNAP BEANS

Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound) small whole green beans, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 medium-sized onions (cut into fine strips), salt, pepper.

Method: Heat beans in their liquid. Meanwhile melt butter over low heat in 6-inch skillet; add onions and mix well; cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until onions are golden. If necessary to keep from scorching, add 1 or 2 tablespoons of water during cooking. Drain beans and mix with onions. Makes 4 servings.

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Trester-Bateman Unite In Double Ring Ceremony

GRIFTON—In a ceremony of marked simplicity and beauty Miss Mildred Francis Bateman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Bateman of Grifton, and Opl. Denton Lewis Trester, son of Mr. Norma Jean Trester of Aurora, Ind., were united in marriage May 31 in St. Jude Catholic Church.

The double ring vows were heard by the Rev. Charles Tague and wedding music was presented by Mrs. Courtney Patrick, soloist.

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Assistant Professor Marries

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Miss Violet Altman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Altman of Alma, Ga., was married June 4 to Robert O. Bess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bess of Braintree, Mass.

The Rev. Norris L. Tibbets performed the candlelight ceremony in Riverside Church Chapel, New York City.

The bride wore a gown of white Italian silk and lace with a Spanish lace mantilla and carried a nosegay of white roses and daisies.

Miss Beverly Bess, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor with Chester P. Mattson acting as

best man. Robert Felpep of Troy, N. Y. served as usher.

Mrs. Bess is a graduate of Georgia Teachers College and received her Master's degree at Columbia University. She is an assistant professor at East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.

Mr. Bess received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Tufts University and his Master's degree at Columbia University.

The couple will make their home in Chicoo, California where Mr. Bess will be Registrar at Chico State College.

30 Years Ago Today

June 5, 1928

An airplane, apparently an army plane, circling over our city for about thirty minutes shortly after noon today, then heading off into the northeast, again brought forcibly to our attention just how badly Greenville needs an airport.

To begin with, the flying age is at hand, and no city without a place to take care of airplanes can be considered up-to-date. By all means, our city should have a suitable airport and the roofs of the buildings in our city should be so marked that visiting fliers might easily get their bearings when they arrive here.

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6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 83 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

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Mrs. Davenport Speaks To Club

Mrs. Paul Davenport spoke to the Pactolus Home Demonstration Club Tuesday on the values of milk when it met at the Community Building.

She stressed that everyone should use all the dairy products, especially those planning diet meals. During her talk, leaflets were given to the members present on ways to use milk.

Preparing several toppings for ice cream, Mrs. Davenport later used them for refreshments.

Mrs. John Langley presided over the business session of the meet when the club decided to have a family picnic July 5 at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. D. M. Copeland, home beautification leader, gave a report on root cutting after the business session and a demonstration on pudding was given by Miss Margaret Ann Lee, junior 4-H member.

Mrs. Roscoe Barnhill received first prize for an arrangement of garden vegetables. Each member brought a flower or vegetable arrangement to be judged by Mrs. James C. Chauncey and Miss Sidney Davenport.

The winning arrangement contained 19 vegetables, all of which were picked from Mrs. Barnhill's garden.

Mrs. Bruce Hart won second prize with a sweetpea arrangement.

The club welcomed Mrs. Don Phillips as a new member during the afternoon.

Club members were served refreshments by Mrs. J. T. Gray and Mrs. Chauncey.

Plans For Bible School Announced

June 6 will be preparation day for the Vacation Bible School which will be held at the Pactolus Baptist Church.

The school will open at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 11:30 a.m. each day for one week.

The schedule includes study, handwork, Bible, character, mission, and learning new songs.

This year's faculty has been announced.

Annual Picnic Held

The Junior Woman's Club annual picnic was held last night at Elm Street Park entertaining the families of club members. Approximately 35 were present.

Eighteen guests were invited by Mrs. Worthington and greeted into the living room which was decorated with mixed summer flowers.

After a period of conversation, the guests were directed by Miss Worthington through the den, out onto the patio.

The appointed glass top table was centered with a basket of fresh vegetables, surrounded with wood and straw trays consisting of pastry shells filled with tenderloin salad, potato chips, nuts and party cakes which were served by Mrs. Thomas Langston and Mrs. Blaine Moye. Drinks were served from a pink wheelbarrow filled with ice.

The honoree wore a black dress and a corsage of pink roses presented to her by the hostesses upon arrival.

Goodbyes were said by the hostesses.

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Artful Moms Make Eating A Big Game

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

You may drag that small rebel to the table, but can you make him eat?

If you're serving peanut-butter and banana sandwiches every noon just to avoid a midday battle of wills, here's something to think about:

The vice president of the United States recently let the audience at a national food conference in a family secret. Richard Nixon said his grandmother got him to eat cottage cheese by "pouring a little ketchup on it and mixing it up." Once you do that, he continued, it doesn't taste like cottage cheese at all.

Compare the vice president's reaction to cottage cheese (he still likes it with ketchup, incidentally) and your own youthful reaction to spaghetti, parsnips andokra—way back before mind conquered matter or you found your own way to make them palatable.

What most children need to develop a taste for new food or retain one for old food is a gimmick.

Your child's appetite might change for the better, for instance, if his hamburgers take on animal shapes. You don't need to be a sculptor to turn out dogs, pigs, or elephants instead of conventional patties.

Tiny balls or cubes of meat on toothpicks also seem to tempt the taste buds more than the identical food on a plate.

Mashed or boiled potatoes suddenly become more inviting when stamped out with a cookie cutter. A boiled egg awakens flagging interest if it wears a knitted cap in its egg cup. An egg fried in a hole carved in the center of a piece of bread assumes new importance on junior plates. Scrambled eggs rolled up in a blanket of soft white bread also develop mysterious new appeal.

Vegetables are special treats when skewered on chopsticks or uncooked macaroni. The skewer idea may also be used to push fruits.

Macaroni can also double as a soda straw, making a new game of drinking milk or fruit juice. If you really want to get a fancy looking straw, skewer a red or green maraschino cherry on the macaroni.

Sandwich luncheons can get awfully dull. To give them a lift, cut out small bread rounds with a biscuit cutter or a glass, cover with butter, jelly, cheese, etc. Several of these may be equivalent to one sandwich and are far more appetizing.

If you have trouble with vegetables at dinner time, try substituting raw vegetables for cookies and whatnot for between-meal nibbling. If the child really is hungry, he'll eat them.

Normal children usually know how to pick and choose their food, as Dr. Clara Davis found out in experiments with babies. Offered their choice of a variety of foods, the babies invariably selected the ones they needed the most.

Maybe that's why a child may occasionally prefer a hamburger to eggs for breakfast.

Why not give it to him?

Why not give it to him?

Why not give it to him?

Why not give it to him?

Why not give it to him?

Why not give it to him?

Why not give it to him?

Why not give it to him?

Why not give it to him?

Brody's Undercover strategy...

the bra

Poise As Important As Looks In Becoming Beauty Winner

By MICHAEL KEATING
RENSSELAER, N. Y. (AP) — Miss New York State's nose is slightly imperfect. Her face is on the square side. She's not voluptuous either. But she has poise, sir, and that's what won her the title.

Poise is the quality that carries a woman smiling, erect and graceful through the most trying competition. Miriam Sanderson has it.

The judges who selected the 20-year-old beauty queen said it was this attribute that impressed them the most. "There were others who were more beautiful," said Judge P. Joseph Leone, an Albany attorney.

Miss Sanderson, 5-foot-4 with brown hair, blue-green eyes that change color when the occasion demands, and a slim 114 pounds, convinced a reporter-photographer team. She chatted animatedly while posing in the small bungalow in which she lives with her parents, younger brother and sister, in this Hudson River community.

Tumbling from an upper bank doing a bicycle exercise upside down on the floor, racing down the stairs, none of this upset the sparkling balance of this young lady who is bound for the Miss America sweepstakes.

The gracious smile, the graceful carriage remained even when her father, just home from work as a toll collector on the New York State Thruway, scowled and said he thought the whole business was "a lot of corn."

Of poise, Miss Sanderson said: "The most important thing is being interested in what is going on. You're considered attractive if you are interested in people. There is nothing like paying attention."

Does she consciously try to achieve poise when she is with people?

"No, no," Miriam admonished. The only thing she usually is conscious of is whether she is standing straight.

Miriam is a Junior at the State



PEDALING TOWARD FAME—Miriam Sanderson, Miss New York State and a Miss America candidate, demonstrates the type of exercises she performs to keep her figure trim.

Teachers College in Albany.

hair-styles, make-up tricks, anything that catches her fancy. She said she constantly experiments and will do so until the Miss America competition.

One last word of advice—"Tell the girls not to be afraid of brushing their teeth. I brush furiously and wear out a toothbrush a month."

Miriam keeps a bulletin board in her room where she pins pictures or stories about clothes,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayne and children of White Hall, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wolicki of Richmond, Va. were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Batten.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chaucery and son Gibb visited Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Barber in Petersburg, Va. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shannon and son Michael were overnight guests of Mrs. H. L. Wettingham as they returned from a trip to Florida points, enroute to their home in New Brunswick, N. J.

Miss Mary Dawson McCotter spent Friday in Spring Hope as a guest of Mrs. G. C. Lassiter.

News From Griton

Mrs. H. P. Quinerly is spending sometime at her cottage at Atlantic Beach. With her is her sister, Mrs. Graham Boykin from Bailey.

Miss Margaret Sugg of Winston-Salem spent the weekend at her home enroute to a house party at Carolina Beach with friends.

J. T. Jones is recuperating at his home on Dawson Road after being hospitalized with a back injury at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Miss Bette McCotter, accompanied by her mother, is here from Mary Washington at Fredericksburg, Va. to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. Thomas Ward Jr. and infant son Glenn Allen have returned to their home from Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McLaurine and children, Jan and "Biff," left last weekend to make their home in Old Hickory, Tenn. They were residents in Pine Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reynolds of Arlington, Va. were guests during the weekend of Mrs. Reynolds' father, Mr. L. C. Patrick.

Wilbur Holland of Columbia, S. C. was here for a weekend visit with his family.

Mrs. Jessie Thompson is undergoing treatment at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Jordan McCotter is here for the summer vacation. He attended Oak Ridge and was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Louise J. McCotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shannon and son Michael were overnight guests of Mrs. H. L. Wettingham as they returned from a trip to Florida points, enroute to their home in New Brunswick, N. J.

Miss Mary Dawson McCotter spent Friday in Spring Hope as a guest of Mrs. G. C. Lassiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayne and children of White Hall, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wolicki of Richmond, Va. were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Batten.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chaucery and son Gibb visited Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Barber in Petersburg, Va. on Sunday.

Farm Home Week Sees Changes

When Farm Home Week begins on the campus of N. C. State College next Monday, June 9, it will be different from any other Farm Home Week ever held in the fifty years of its existence.

According to Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent, the events of this year's Farm Home Week will definitely "challenge home demonstration club women to help find solutions to the current problems in education and science."

The purpose of the education program is to provide an opportunity for the women to hear the status of Education throughout the nation discussed and applied to the problems we face as citizens and leaders in North Carolina.

An address on education will be given by J. Hiden Ramsey, chairman of the state Board of Higher Education, Asheville, followed by a panel moderated by Dr. Carey H. Bostian, Chancellor of N. C. State College. Panel members include such personalities as: Dr. Charles F. Carroll, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Raleigh; Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, Chancellor of Woman's College, Greensboro; Dr. Charles T. McNary, public relations director, Blue Bell, Inc., Greensboro; and Mrs. L. B. Pate, president of the N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, New Bern.

Wednesday morning's program during Farm Home Week is equally significant in that, as Miss Current says, "We are living in a world of science and change with many new innovations coming into our lives." Alvis Proctor, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Del., will address the group on "Science and the Citizen of Tomorrow," followed by another panel moderated by Dean D. W. Colvard, Dean of the School of Agriculture, N. C. State College. With him to discuss how progress in science will affect the home tomorrow will be William Newell, N. C. State School of Textiles; Dr. Hazel Steiberling, Institute of Home Economics, Agricultural Research Service, Washington, D. C.; and Edward Loewenstein, teacher and architect, Greensboro.

Another emphasis for the week's activities will be in the realm of human relations. The nationally-known pair, Harry and Bonaro

Overstreet, Falls Church, Va., will speak on "Living Richer and Fuller Lives," "Learning to Live With Ourselves," "The Home as a Place for Maturing," and "Where Personal Problems Become Social Problems."

Annual Federation Day will take place this year on the last day of Farm Home Week, and as usual will be another history-making chapter in the home demonstration book. According to Miss Current, the state report for the year will be taken from the recent study of Home Demonstration work in North Carolina which was a part of a national study. "This will perhaps be one of the most informative and satisfying reports that has ever been given," Miss Current concludes.

Other special personalities to appear during the week include Peggy Lippe, of Birmingham, Ala., who will speak on various phases of rest and modeling; and Miss Maxeda Von Hesse, of the Von Hesse Studios of Effective Speech, New York City, who will speak on "Effective Speech and Human Relations."

The Red Banks Home Demonstration Club will sponsor a Youth Recreation Program at the Eastern Pine Community Building June 6 beginning at 8 p.m.

The demonstration will be held each first and third Friday of the month and will be chaperoned by adults.

Various entertainment planned for the youth will be dancing, table tennis, shuffleboard, horse-shoe and checkers.

Refreshments will be sold. All youth interested are welcomed to attend.

Chaperones for Friday night will be Mrs. Noah T. Hardee, Mrs. Glenn Hardee and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr.

BALLROOM DANCE LESSON
A new 10 lesson course in ballroom dancing for adults and teenagers will begin Wednesday, June 4th, at 8:00 p.m. at the studio of Marie's School of Dance at 918 E. Fourteenth St. Classes will be strictly limited as to number of couples. Registration by telephone 4407. Register early.—(Adv.)

Women Writers Top Men In Japan

By FRED SAITO
TOKYO (AP)—Japanese women have flooded the dominant male in the field of literature this year.

The surprising announcement that more women than men had won in the Emperor's annual poetry contest was only the latest in a series of masculine defeats.

The year's best-selling novel was written by Mrs. Yasuko Harada, 29. She was an unknown housewife a year before.

The nation's biggest detective story prize went to Miss Etsuko Niki, 29, bed-ridden with polio throughout her life. She has never attended school.

The National Academy prize for the best essayist was won by Mrs. Aya Koda, 53, who until a

few years ago had not written anything for publication.

The newspaper Yominuri, one of Japan's biggest dailies, editorially declared: "The ladies' renaissance has started in Japan."

Shukan Asahi, Japan's biggest weekly magazine, said, "The Heian period has been revived!"

Lady Murasaki, a high ranking noblewoman of that period, wrote the immortal "Tale of Genji," the world's first full length novel, about a Japanese Don Juan and his sweethearts. Simultaneously, Lady Seisho, a samurai aristocrat, wrote "Makura-No-Shoshi," a collection of exquisite essays. Both ladies also composed many glit-

tering poems.

It is still questionable whether the 20th Century feminine counterparts can be compared to such greats. But they have stunned and humbled thousands of their contemporary male aspirants just as effectively.

Japanese educators and sociologists are still scratching their heads over the upsurge of feminine genius this year. They say the allied occupation's "liberation" of Japanese women, giving them equal social status with the men, may have had something to do with it.

Mrs. Bissette Is Party Hostess

GRITON—Mrs. W. I. Bissette entertained yesterday morning at a Coca-Cola party honoring Miss Janet Best, June bride-elect.

The honoree wore a black and maroon plaid sheath dress complemented with a white corsage, a gift from the hostess, upon arrival. Twenty-two friends of the bride-elect attended the party when the hostess and honoree greeted and

invited them into the living room which was decorated with a mixture of daisies, magnolias, and roses.

A willow green linen cloth covered the dining room table where an arrangement of magnolias was of focal interest.

Open-face sandwiches, cream puffs filled with chicken salad, and cookies were served buffet style from crystal trays.

The hostess remembered Miss Best with a crystal serving tray during the nuptial event.

Future Bride Feted At Party

Sixteen friends of Miss Pauline Bell attended a dessert bridge party given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. I. J. Edwards Jr. at her home honoring the June bride-elect.

On arrival the honoree was presented a white mum corsage to compliment her navy blue and white sheath dress.

Greeting the guests were the hostess and honoree who invited them into the living room where four tables were placed for bridge.

After arriving the guests were served strawberry parfaits with coffee by Mrs. Max Minges and Mrs. Bill Davenport.

Miss Bell was remembered by the hostess with a card table.

Mrs. Don Calloway won high score while Mrs. Paul Scott placed second and Mrs. Dixie Roberson from Robersonville received low score at the ending of the bridge games.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Roberson and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick.

FLEECY SPRING COATS THRIVE ON SUBSINGS

As fleecy as gamboling lambs, and as gay as posies, are new acrylic-fiber spring coats for girls. Though dainty and delicate-hued, they can be worn by young hussies as well as by little ladies—because they can be machine-washed successfully and as often as necessary.

There is no pressing problem either, for these coats can go through the dryer along with a couple of Turkish towels for buffers—or they can be hung up to drip-dry.

BIG MOMENT

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP)—A closed circuit television system is allowing fathers of children born at Hialeah Hospital to see their offspring within moments of their arrival.

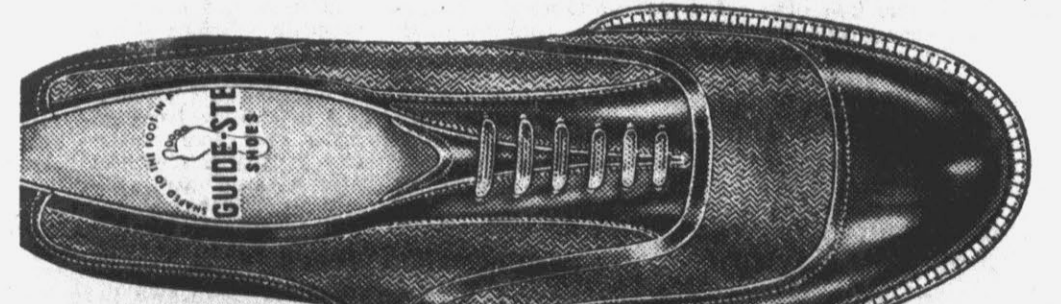
Fathers used to have to wait half an hour or so to glimpse their children through the nursery window.

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Thursday, June 5, 1958

Hospital Expansion Is Next Issue

Pitt County voters who Saturday approved by only 34 votes a special county-wide industrial development tax have almost four months to consider whether the county should issue bonds for expansion of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Citizens of the county will be called to the polls on September 27 to decide whether Pitt will issue \$750,000 in bonds to provide the county's share of funds to carry out the proposed expansion program at the hospital.

If the county provides half the funds for the expansion program, the other half (\$750,000) will be available to the county from the federal government under provisions of the Hill-Burton Act.

For almost two years now the matter of expanding the hospital has been under consideration. It has been apparent for that long that something must be done to provide Pitt with additional hospital facilities if medical needs of the people of the county are to be met.

The patient load at Pitt Memorial Hospital has grown steadily since the hospital opened years ago. During the past winter there were many times when the hospital had to use make-shift facilities to take care of those who needed treatment. There were beds in the halls at Pitt Memorial and a waiting list of ill people who could only be admitted to the hospital as other patients were released.

Pitt Memorial now has 110 beds and 20 bassinets.

Its average patient load has moved close to its capacity leaving little room to take care of periods in which an unusual number of people require hospitalization.

Under proposals for the expansion program, an additional 70 to 75 beds would be provided at the hospital and other facilities would be expanded to take care of the larger number of patients. It would afford the county a hospital of nearly 200 beds which would be adequate to meet present needs and those for some years to come.

If the expansion program is not undertaken, it can only be expected that the hospital will face with increasing frequency the periods in which it will have to turn away individuals who need hospitalization. It will mean that more citizens of Pitt County have to look to other counties and other communities to provide hospital facilities to meet their needs.

The proposed three-quarters of a million dollar capital outlay on the part of the county for the hospital addition is a considerable amount of money. If it is made, the county will afford itself a \$1,500,000 addition to its hospital and assure that the medical needs of its people can be met.

Citizens of Pitt should consider seriously the proposal between now and September when they will be called upon for their final decision.

Summertime, And The Traffic Is Heavy

Summertime is the time of year when the family just seems naturally drawn to the highways.

The highways, twisting, turning, wind through the countryside into every nook and cranny of the state. All along the way there are enticing stops that afford an enjoyable week, a few days away from home, or maybe even just a few hours of cool relaxation on a hot afternoon.

Summertime is the time when fun-seekers hit the roads in droves, each intent on reaching his chosen destination as quickly as possible. It is a time when the motorist should give more than the normal attention to his own driving habits and those of the other fellow.

The Memorial Day week-end designates the unofficial beginning of the summer tourist and vacation season. From then until Labor Day, crowds flock to the beaches, the parks, the mountains, the rivers, the lakes and anywhere else that seems inviting. Highways are crowded with automobiles and the automobiles are usually filled with excited children and adults.

All in all, it makes for a hazardous driving situation.

Every week-end becomes a holiday week-end in terms of traffic. Almost every road becomes a heavily traveled artery of pleasure seeking people.

Summer is the time of year when the driver must be at his best if he is to escape the tragedy which lurks at almost every turn of the road.

Repairing The Kremlin's Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Communists blew the roof off in 1956, and have been going around picking up the pieces ever since. They picked up a piece Tuesday, disclaiming the idea that communism outside the Soviet Union could develop independently of Moscow.

Nikita Khrushchev, then party boss and now premier, put on a shattering performance as principal speaker of the Soviet Communist party's 20th Congress in February, 1956.

He not only denounced Stalin's one-man rule and the "cult of the individual" but painted him as a murderer. He pictured the Soviet Union in the future as being guided by a collective leadership instead of that of one man.

This had shock effect on some non-Soviet Communists who had slavishly followed and defended every twist and turn laid down by Stalin. This brutal disillusionment drove some Communist out of communism. It helped split the American Communist party.

But this was also a time—in 1956—when the Kremlin was trying to woo back Marshal Tito and his Yugoslav Communists who had broken with Stalin and were pursuing their own course, independent of Moscow.

So long as Tito could survive and thrive separate from the Soviet Union and her European satellites, he would be a constant encouragement to them to try the same.

The 20th Congress was told that socialism, meaning communism, could develop at different speeds and in different ways in different countries and that conformity to the Moscow model was not compulsory.

This was trying to make the best of a bad situation, since Tito showed no signs of conforming. It was also propaganda to help Communist parties in non-Communist countries make a show of acting as nationalists

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS OPEN-MINDEDNESS

Someone has said that the open mind is like the open mouth—if it doesn't close on something solid, it is pretty silly. For many people, open-mindedness means opening the mind to everything that comes along and assessing all things at about equal value. Everything new is good, everything old is bad.

Any glib, unthinking, empty head who holds forth on subjects he knows nothing about is to be listened to with deference, purely on the theory that open-mindedness is a virtue. And certainly it is a virtue when utilized with a grain of common sense thrown in. But open-mindedness, stark and unrelated to human experience and knowledge, is far from a virtue.

Nat'l Flower Choice

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — If America is to wear a national flower in its buttonhole, why not make it the dandelion?

Congress is periodically petitioned to name an official U.S. flower, but so far has ducked a vote. This issue could cause a lot of statesmanlike heads to roll — like petals at the first frost.

Garden lovers are a passionate folk. Knock their favorite flower, and it's worse than kicking their dog around. The angry sap rises in them. The wise politician realizes that picking a national flower could easily lead to a floral war between the states.

Right now there are two lobbies besieging Congress — some ladies from Atlanta, ardent advocates of the rose; a Midwest contingent which thinks the corn tassel should be the tossing symbol of our land.

The rose lovers, of course, are strictly traditionalists and are the kind of people who pick the New York Yankees every year to win the American League pennant.

Against them is the opinion of many that the rose is a garden snob and not democratic enough to represent America.

The corn tassel crowd claim that the corn tassel is as American as Pocahontas and, furthermore, is the bright harbinger of two of mankind's greatest pleasures — bacon and bourbon. One criticism against it: It is almost as symbolic as a single rose, the Middle West, as cotton was of the South.

The big problem Congress faces in selecting a national flower is how to avoid showing regional favoritism.

Here, for example, are the official flowers of the different states:

Alabama, goldenrod; Arizona, giant cactus; Arkansas, apple blossom; California, golden poppy; Colorado, columbine; Connecticut, mountain laurel; Delaware, peach blossom; Florida, orange blossom; Georgia, Cherokee rose; Idaho, Lewis mchorage.

Illinois, butterfly violet; Indiana, peony; Iowa, Carolina rose; Kansas, sunflower; Kentucky, goldenrod; Louisiana, magnolia grandiflora; Maine, pine cone; Maryland, black-eyed susan; Massachusetts, trailing arbutus; Michigan, apple blossom; Minnesota, showy lady-slipper; Mississippi, magnolia; Missouri, hawthorne.

Montana, bitterroot; Nebraska, goldenrod; Nevada, single-leaf pinon; New Hampshire, purple lilac; New Jersey, bogwinkle; New Mexico, yucca; New York, rose; North Carolina, dogwood; North Dakota, Arkansas rose; Ohio, scarlet carnation; Oklahoma, mistletoe; Oregon, Oregon grape; Pennsylvania, mountain laurel.

Rhode Island, violet; South Carolina, Carolina jessamine; South Dakota, pasque; Tennessee, iris; Texas, bluebonnet; Utah, sego lily; Vermont, red clover; Virginia, American dogwood; Washington, rhododendron; West Virginia, rosebay rhododendron; Wisconsin, butternut; Wyoming, Wyoming paintedpetal.

The official flower of Hawaii is the red hibiscus and of Alaska the momentarily apt forget-me-not.

What can Congress do, faced with this plethora of choices? If it names any one of these flowers, it by implication offends the other states and territories.

The only remaining possible choice is the dandelion, the golden democrat of lawn and pasture. It is the true all-American flower — rugged individualist that stands above class or creed. Or local partisanship.

It exports its seeds in clouds of white paratroopers that enrich with new beauty the backyards of the poor and the estates of the mighty. It is the stubborn friend of all. You can't even force this pal to leave you.

In good times you can admire its loveliness. In bad times, or good times, you can make wine from its blossoms, salad from its leaves, all kinds of medicines and a substitute coffee from its roots. It is beloved of children. You can hold its yellow glory under your best girl's chin and tell if she likes butter.

The easy way out for Congress is to vote the dandelion as the U. S. national flower — by acclamation.

Boy On Burning Deck



By EVERETTE PARKER

Claim 120 Years Of Life

"I was born in Perquimans County on May 27, 1838. My mother put it down in her Bible. My old master was Francis Nixon. He had a plantation about six miles from Hertford, across the Perquimans River . . ."

So said Miles T. Nixon, quoted by Moses Rountree in a recent issue of the Goldsboro News-Argus. Nixon, who claims to be 120 years old, is still active, even to the point of operation a second-hand and clothing business for a lively-hood.

If his claims are authentic Nixon may well be the oldest man in the United States, older than the two surviving veterans of the Civil War.

"We didn't live in the slave quarters . . . old master built us a house next to the great house . . . my mother was house-keeper and carried all the keys." Nixon said he and his master fell out when he was about grown and that he had to leave for fear of being severely punished or killed. According to the old man he was sent to live with a Negro man named Smith, who had bought his freedom.

"We slaves didn't know anything about the war . . . We spent our time picking cotton and doing what we were told . . . Nobody discussed the war with us."

He told about the time Yankee soldiers came through and put up at the "great house."

"They put guards around and made everybody wait on them. When they left they took away a lot of provisions."

Later, Nixon says, other Yankee soldiers took him, his mother and other slaves to Roanoke Island.

"They took us in wagons . . . The Yankees had Roanoke Island . . . They had a big slave camp there . . . After the war we went back to Perquimans County . . . My mother returned to old master and never did take her freedom . . ."

Nixon was quoted as saying he cast his first vote for President Grant in 1869 and his last for Herbert Hoover.

He claims he got his driver's license, at the age of 93, and drove a car for the next eight years.

"I was the oldest licensed driver in New York."

The old fellow has engaged in a lot of activities during his life but can't remember their sequence. He has farmed, taught school, sold pianos on the road, been a custom house clerk in Norfolk, a waiter on a boat be-

tween Baltimore and Norfolk, and has even run a newspaper.

"Learnings," he says, isn't what it used to be in the days of the Blue Back Speller and McGuffey's Reader. "Before McGuffey's, there were the National Series readers . . ."

One job that Nixon held, which throws light on his age, was when he was "sub-postmaster under Mr. George Lane in Edenton." Inquiry revealed that Lane served as postmaster from 1881 to 1885.

His most vivid recollection,

though, is about the time the stars fell.

"The elements were red like blood . . . Then the stars started falling . . . Everybody was scared to death . . . They thought the world was coming to an end . . ."

"It happened before the war," he said, "and people got frightened . . . They came down like balls of fire and exploded before they hit the ground . . . No one dared go out doors . . ."

The old man continued to talk on and on about the pre-Civil War days.

Other Editors Saying--- Some Needed Restraints

(Wall Street Journal)

The United States Supreme Court handed down two union decisions that ought to do a great deal to help secure some rights of both union and non-union employees. The court decided that state courts have the power to award punitive damages against unions found guilty of violent or arbitrary acts.

In one case, a non-union man sued the United Auto Workers on the ground that he was prevented from working for five weeks by "mass picketing and force and violence" at a strike in Decatur, Alabama, against Calumet & Hecla, Inc. The Alabama state supreme court awarded the man \$1,000 and the Supreme Court upheld the assessment.

The High Court held, in this decision, that while the National Labor Relations Board can order the recovery of back pay it is not empowered to award punitive damages. Since Congress did not give that power to the N.L.R.B., it must reside in the state courts — or unions would possess "substantial immunity from the consequences of mass picketing or coercion."

The decision puts some teeth into the proposition that while unions have a right to picket peacefully, they have no right to act violently or forcefully to prevent a man from crossing a picket line if he chooses to do so. Unions, though, have done this with impunity, for until this decision it was difficult to dissuade violence if local police chose to look the other way. Now, though, the Court says a man prevented from working can

sue, and this is talk unions understand very well.

In the other case, the Supreme Court upheld a California court decision awarding money for loss of wages and "mental and physical pain and suffering" to a man because he was kicked out of his union. The International Association of Machinists claimed the man had made false and malicious remarks about another member, and so he was ousted.

The significance of this decision ought not be misunderstood. It is not the place of a union to decide whether a man is wrong, in saying harsh things about another man. The place to decide that issue is in the courts, where all men are answerable to laws of slander and libel. But if a union possessed the unrestrained power to oust a man because he said something like the union officers did not like, the power to persuade dissenting members to hold their tongues about other matters becomes immediately obvious. A man's right to earn his bread ought not to depend on whether his conversation is pleasing to the ears of union officials.

Thus these two decisions uphold some curbs of activities of unions that have long cried for correctives. The decisions make it pretty plain that not only unions but union members have rights, and not only unions but non-union members have some rights, too. This is a view, we think, it would be helpful for Congress to develop even further. And Congress might begin with a law saying that no man must belong to a union in order to earn his living.

Population Up, Farm Land Down

By EL JER ROESSNER

United States gains 6,633 persons a day. It loses 4,000 acres of productive land a day. We may be building up trouble. We would have had difficulties in feeding our population before this if it were not for farm mechanization and advances in fertilizing, insect control, weed control, hybridization and other scientific measures to increase production. In addition, the nation has been blessed with sustained good growing weather. While there have been many flooded areas and many dry spots, the years of the great dust bowls are two decades behind us.

WHERE IT GOES The estimate that 4,000 acres disappear each day from productive lands was made by Charles J. Hays, Doylestown, Pa., past president of the National Institute of Farm Brokers. At the moment, new suburban developments are the fastest consumers of food-producing

lands. Each new home on a quarter-acre tract takes that and more out of the food-producing lands of America. Each new home must have access roads and various amounts of land for parks, utilities, sewage and other services.

In addition, highways are eating productive land at a prodigious rate. A six-lane highway, plus dividing park, plus shoulders, plus landscaping, plus reserves for adding extra lanes later, plus service roads, can consume from 112 to 200 square feet of farm land for every foot it pushes across the countryside.

Rural shopping centers are biting big chunks out of the food-making fields of America. So are those modern factories spotted along major arteries. Those clean, white buildings, surrounded by shade trees, lawns and acres of parking space surely look good. But the spuds they used to grow on that land looked good, too.

MORE JETS, LESS CABBAGE

The change to jet planes is requiring longer runways and larger airports, some of which must be located in what were once cabbage patches. Plane factories must also have more space and longer runways to build and test these monsters.

Government installations for testing missiles, rockets and men also eat up space. Some is desert, some arable. Government buildings, spreading into suburbs, use up truck gardens and other growing land. Parking lots consume farm as well as urban land. The quiet American custom of having summer homes uses up some land, but most of it is rock-studded, sand or so far under water as to be useless in producing any food but shellfish.

product. It is further decreased by selling top soil for use around new homes, in parks and for highway landscaping. Many a cubic yard of soil that once produced spinach now supports the life cycle of petunias.

HOLDING OUR OWN

In these and other ways, the productive surface of the United States is being reduced. Offsetting this loss are the products of chemical, pharmaceutical and machinery factories, which make each acre produce what two yielded a few years ago. Also offsetting are reclamation projects, which add a pitifully few acres each year.

So far science and good weather have helped us to more than hold our own. We have had much to share with poorer countries. But unless science can keep ahead of the rising number of mouths and, in addition, offset the conversion of farm lands to other purposes, we face serious problems ahead.

Long before the crisis comes, we may expect laws prohibiting the use of farm lands for other purposes, and subsidies to encourage the building of homes, shopping centers, factories and other structures on unproductive land.

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Dallas Aircraft Plant Maintains Giant Toy

DALLAS (AP)—A miniature factory where 15,000 tiny model airplanes, guided missiles, machines and men are on display give Chance Vought's management a bird's eye view of the firm's operation and a basis for future changes.

The huge multi-purpose display is a schoolboy's delight with its rows and rows of perfectly-scaled miniature planes.

It is used to plan present and future assembly lines and sub-assembly layouts. Navy representatives who visit Vought see how the F8U and Regulus production lines are set up. Sales department officials use it to give visitors an over-all picture of the plant before taking them on a guided tour.

New engineers study the model layout to give them a visual concept of the way the firm's production is planned. It enables them to understand how the section in which they work fits into the overall program for making planes and missiles.

On shelves in the display room are approximately 40 miniature rigs and work stands used by tool-

ing engineers to plan the big fixtures which are used to build the planes and missiles. Foremen examine the models for "bugs" which would be costly to remedy on production lines.

The entire factory area model represents 16 million square feet of floor space in the plant. Built to a scale of 1/4-inch equals 1 foot, the model layout covers a table 8 feet wide by 13 feet long. Additional smaller layouts show detailed arrangements of individual assembly lines.

The model factory is complete with tiny planes and missiles, and includes workers, desks, chairs, bins, racks and machines.

Five men work full time to keep the display room up to date and even ahead of actual manufacturing shifts being made in the plant.



MILLIONS IN MINIATURE—Asst. Facilities Manager D. F. Murphy and Supervisor of Layout L. E. Nabors look over the F8U-1 Crusader assembly line, part of the scale model of Chance Vought's plant in Dallas. The model is used for production planning and indoctrination of new employees.

Carrying Letter 800 Miles As Routine Affair

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight hundred miles is a long walk just to deliver a letter, but Max L. Cowan takes things like that in his stride.

Cowan started hiking from Chicago last May 17 and arrived here Tuesday. A former amateur boxer and hiking enthusiast, he averaged 42 miles a day.

Cowan, 45-year-old Utica, N. Y., stockbroker, yesterday presented a letter from Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago, to Mayor Robert F. Wagner. The Chicago official invited Wagner to attend the Pan American Games to be held there in August 1959.

Cowan, employed by the Mohawk Valley Investing Co. in Utica, is 5 feet 5 1/2 and weighs 155 pounds. He said he lost about 12 pounds.

On weekends at home, Cowan said, he usually takes 40-mile hikes.

Actress Decides End Marriage

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rhonda Fleming's stormy marriage to Dr. Lou Morrill is headed for divorce.

The actress and Morrill issued a joint statement saying: "Unfortunately we have mutually decided to end our marriage..."

The couple married six years ago. They have no children.

DIDN'T LISTEN STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—A few hours after he attended a water safety meeting at Oklahoma State University, Bob Lewis, 22, of Ventura, Calif., a physical education student, drowned in a nearby lake.

CANVASSING RETURNS—Pitt County's Board of Elections members Henry Smith, Ed Joyner and D. S. Spain Jr. canvass votes cast in Saturday's Democratic Primary. Spain, chairman of the board, and Joyner, secretary, are Democratic Party members of the board while Smith is the Republican member. (Reflector Staff Photo)

No One Reason Given For Big Demo Splash In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—What happened in California's primary election Tuesday? Why the big Democratic splash?

Probably no one reason can explain. A number of factors appear to fit into the complex pattern of California politics that background the election figures.

Something similar happened in 1934. It didn't create the same stir, however, because a national figure like Sen. William F. Knowland wasn't involved. And the Democratic margin wasn't as great.

Four years ago, the California ballot began to identify candidates as either "Dem" or "Rep." for the first time. Democrats—who outgusted the Republicans 3-2—harnessed their big vote and nominated a full slate for state officers.

But in November, Californians returned to their old independent voting ways. They ignored party

lines. Every Democrat running for statewide office was defeated—except one. That was Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown.

Republicans think they can win again next November. But Democratic party leaders are openly talking about a landslide. They feel the voters are ready for a change.

There's no doubt the primary showed a definite party resurgence in California. One test is the huge vote rolled up by Brown, leading his ticket as the Democratic candidate for governor.

Republicans pointed out that Knowland devoted only 14 days in the state to his primary campaign. That was all he needed for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. It's true. But Brown, who barnstormed for weeks, walked off with the high popular vote by more than 500,000.

Gov. Goodwin Knight campaigned strenuously in his Republican race for the U.S. Senate. But Knowland outdid him. More important, so did the Democratic nominee, Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff.

Just about everyone cross-filed in hopes of winning both nominations. Nobody did except a handful of state legislators and congressmen, and nearly all of these were Democrats.

Knowland's split with Knight apparently didn't hurt him on the Republican ticket. He lost votes among Democrats and independents without whose support no Republican can win in California. The Republican senator undoubtedly lost the labor vote which helped former Gov. Earl Warren and Knight to overcome the handicap of the top-heavy Democratic registration. Knowland's call for a "union democracy" program, including legislation to outlaw the union shop, brought all-out opposition by union leaders.

Just to keep the picture complicated, remember that Knight was actively supported by California AFL leaders and shared the AFL's Senate endorsement with Engle. Knight's vote suggests the rank-and-file may have voted for Engle.

Sees Paradox In U.S. Christians

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—American Christianity presents a paradox to others, says evangelist Billy Graham.

Preaching to a crowd of 9,500 last night in the 16,500 Seat Cow Palace, Graham said:

"We have the highest church membership in our history with more than 100 million American belonging to churches or synagogues. We also have increasing racial tension, one of our greatest crime waves, rising divorce rates and a growing problem of juvenile delinquency.

"The church itself is wrong. The average church member is not living the Christian life and his church is not teaching him how to do it. The greatest need in America today is a revival within the church.

"America is not a Christian country; there's not a Christian country in the world today. Ours is a materialistic country that has been influenced by Christianity."

Graham said, "The Bible teaches us one thing and we're living another. Inconsistencies make us incomprehensible to nations like India and Japan."

At the end of his sermon 315 persons made "decisions for Christ."

Cherry Point's Housing Units Deal Is Closed

GREENSBORO (AP)—A lot of writer's cramp went into a \$12,829,300 deal closed yesterday for construction of 849 housing units at Cherry Point's Marine Air Station.

Officials said it took 40,000 signatures on more than 3,350 documents weighing more than 1,800 pounds before a final all-day signing session yesterday gave the green light to the H. L. Coble Construction Co.

Coble said construction to take 22 months and employing a peak 1,000 persons would begin later this month for the project authorized under the Capehart Act.

Involved in preparations were the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. as financing agent, the Federal Housing Administration, the Navy, Coble and the New York State Employees Retirement System, which invested in the huge project.

Firemen Meet Dirty Trickster

BERLIN, Conn. (AP)—Firemen suspect a sadistic arsonist is at work. Recently they've had to fight numerous brush fires—all on the wrong side of railroad tracks.

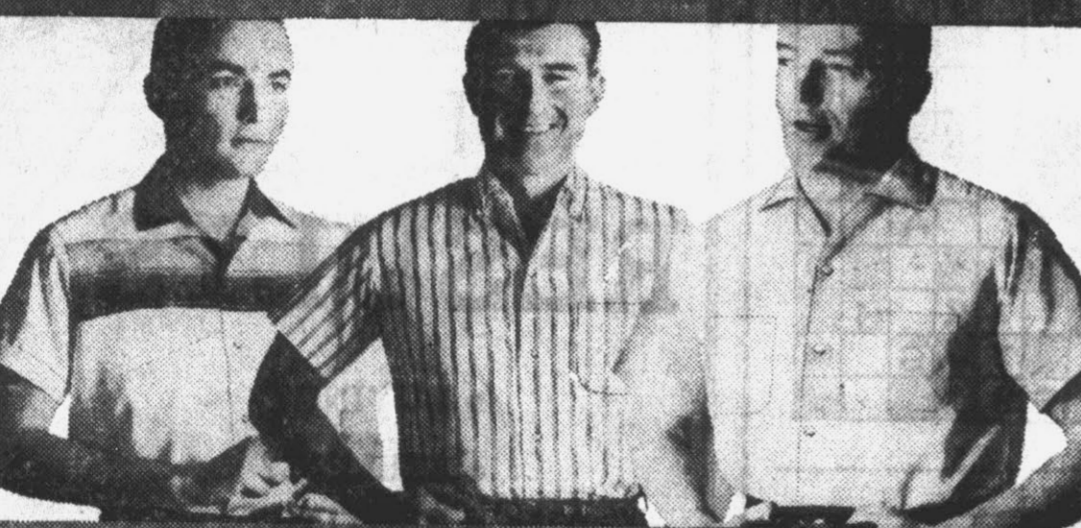
Firemen must dig small tunnels beneath the tracks to push their hoses to the other side. Trains would slice hoses laid across the tracks, and there are no hydrants on the "other" side.

NEW MODERATOR TORONTO (AP)—The Rev. Dr. John McNab of Toronto has been unanimously elected moderator of the Presbyterian church in Canada, at the church's 84th general assembly. The 71-year-old clergyman succeeds the Rt. Rev. A. D. MacKinnon, of Narrows, N. S.

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REMEMBER, June 15th is Father's Day! You furnish the Dad, Penney's will furnish the perfect sport shirt.

WASH 'N WEAR COOL SLACKS . . . Perfect For Father's Day!



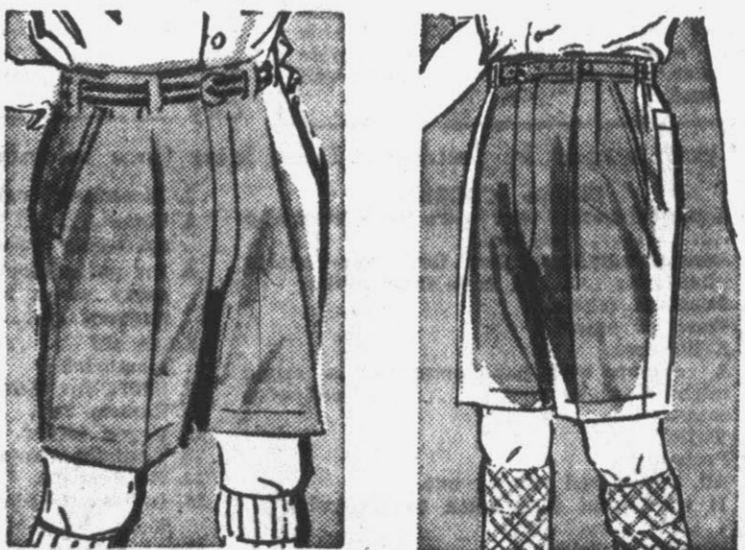
COOL DRESS TROPICALS! 6.95 sizes 28 to 48

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Cool cotton cords in popular Bermuda Shorts. Strap back model, machine washable, sanforized shrunk. Ideal for work or sports wearing. Size 32 to 42.

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NOT WHAT IT SEEMS — A U.S. airman, looking like a figure from a horror movie, moves through chemical foam during test of firefighting equipment at Hampshire, Eng.

Venezuela Govm't Has Confidence In Future

By LARRY ALLEN
 CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela's provisional government, born of revolution, is looking at the future with confidence.

The five-man military-civilian junta is ruling until a president and Congress are elected next Nov. 26.

Newly reborn political parties are rigidly observing a truce to preserve national unity. The junta hopes this honeymoon will continue.

The average Venezuelan worker has little interest in politics, national or international. He is going through a period of readjustment, as is the entire nation. The people still have to settle down to enjoying the freedoms that were denied them for 10 years until dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez was overthrown last January.

The provisional government, and the people, for the most part seem to be on a left-of-center emotional binge. There is widespread confusion and uncertainty as to where to pin the responsibility for much that happens in Venezuela today.

Businessmen for the most part are looking forward to the elections. They feel that once all the authority wielded by the Junta is turned over to an elected president, full stability and confidence will return with greater prosperity.

A big question is whether the 25,000-strong armed forces are going to go peacefully along backing up the junta and the eventual turnover of all power to a civilian administration.

Throughout most of Venezuela's

Thor Missile Is Proving Itself

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force has shown that its Thor intermediate-range ballistic missile development program is well on the way toward meeting its operational objective.

The huge IRBM took another big step yesterday when it was fired from a tactical launching pad for the first time. The test appeared successful.

The pad, a simply constructed steel platform, was a prototype of the launching stand to be used when the missile is deployed with troops later this year.

Thor squadrons are earmarked for assignment with the Royal Air Force in England by December. Air Force crews are undergoing training now.

Another operational vehicle—the transporter-erector—was used to replace the Thor for firing. A conventional 90-foot service tower housed the missile, however, prior to launching.

The Air Force says that when the Thor is operational it will be fired in 15 minutes.

The missile was designed for a range of 1,500 miles but it reportedly has gone 2,600 miles.

The missile is competing with the Army Jupiter for the honor of becoming this nation's intermediate-range ballistic weapon.

The Defense Department will make the decision after both missiles complete their development programs.

The Dead Sea in Palestine is the saltiest body of water on earth. Second place is held by Great Salt Lake in northern Utah.

Boll Weevil Said Expensive Bug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cotton industry estimates that the destructive boll weevil and other insects add an annual average of four cents a pound to the cost of producing cotton.

This cost is equivalent to about one-eighth of the price farmers get for the crop.

In making this estimate, the National Cotton Council says there is need for greater government research on ways of eliminating crop insects.

"Few developments could do more to improve farm income in parts of the cotton belt," the council says.

More Station Wagons Coming In 1959 Lines

By DAVID J. WILKIE
 AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—The 1959 line of automobiles will include more nine-passenger station wagons with improved tail-gates and rear-facing rear seats.

The leveling device that is part of most air suspension systems also will be more widely used — possibly without the air suspension units.

The extra-cost optional air suspension systems have not had the wide appeal the industry generally expected. The same is true of fuel injection.

Industry experts have not challenged the efficiency of air suspension and fuel injection, but both are relatively expensive installations. The leveling device has been particularly advantageous with the lowered overall height of the conventional car.

Some makers will use it with leaf springs or coils. It will be an extra-cost optional item but not nearly as costly as the overall air suspension systems.

The leveling device maintains the vehicle at a set height above the road surface regardless of load weight.

The nine-passenger station wagon with rear-facing rear seat has been a controversial subject ever since it first was introduced. Critics included the assertion it contributed nothing to safer or more comfortable operation. But it has been popular. Some advocates said the rear-facing seats were more easily folded down to provide cargo space in the vehicle.

Instead of the hinged upper half of the rear opening more station

wagons will use a section that drops into the lower half. Both upper and lower half then open outward as one unit.

Styling and engineering of all 1959 model cars already has been determined. Basic design was approved months ago — before the sales lag was felt. This precludes last minute major changes designed to meet changing tastes in car shape, size and engineering.

Some changes in interior and exterior trim customarily are made in the final months before new models reach the assembly lines. But tooling commitments now have been made for all phases of new car production. Any major changes would involve delay as well as expense.

The tooling orders so far placed do not include any by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler for a smaller vehicle that could be sold at prices comparable with those of the lower priced imported cars. But each of these makers has done much preliminary work on a small unit. Each probably could get one into production in a few months if competition required it.

Studebaker-Packard's planning for 1959 has aroused speculation in trade circles. The speculation generally centers around the future of S-P's present series of Packard and Studebaker models. Management has declined to comment on reports the Packard line and some of the present Studebaker models may be discontinued.

So far this year about 14,000 Studebakers and 1,400 Packards have been built. In the same 1957 period 26,000 Studebakers and about 6,100 Packards were built.



CIRCULAR CELEBRATION — Danish chefs mark the passing of final qualifying examinations by dancing around fountain in Copenhagen. Other groups celebrate in like manner.

Last Rites Are Held For Joe Bullock

Joe Bullock, 79, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 10 a.m. Wednesday after two weeks' critical illness.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the home of a son, Jesse Bullock of near Belvoir, by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel. Burial was in the Barrow cemetery near the home.

Mr. Bullock was born and reared in Martin County and had made his home near Belvoir since 1920. He was a member of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church. He was first married to Ramona Wynn, who died in 1914. Surviving this union are two sons and four daughters, Jim Bullock of Belvoir

and W. G. Bullock of Tarboro, and Mrs. Maggie Whitaker and Mrs. Gus Leggett of Penny Hill, Mrs. Haywood Rogerson and Mrs. Jim Taylor of Beargrass. He was later married to Beale Woolard of Beargrass. Surviving this union is a daughter, Mrs. Mack Terry of Florida. In 1933 he was married to Lillie Alford, who survives with 204 churches representing 76 de-

Frank and Jesse Bullock of the home, and Misses Pattie Jean and Frances Bullock of Tarboro. Also surviving are 40 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren.

St. Petersburg, Fla., noted as a favorite mecca for retired people from throughout the nation, has 204 churches representing 76 de-

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Private Publications Of State Boost N. Carolina

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH — One of the most delightfully entertaining publications in North Carolina is the little "Surface News" magazine published at Kill Devil Hills every summer by Mrs. Isabel Murphy. Besides a lot of current information about where to go and what to see, where to sleep and eat in the Kill Devil Hills-Nags Head-Hatteras Outer Banks area and nearby resorts, each issue of the little weekly publication has a bit of highly interesting and valuable history about that section. Old shipwrecks, famous light houses, coast guard stories, Elizabethan Gardens, et cetera, are featured in each issue. A file of Surfside News editions is a storehouse of information about the birthplace of English civilization in America.

Then there is the "Tarheel Wheels" magazine, produced by Jeff Wilson for the N.C. Motor Carriers Association, the highway truck people, if you like. Each monthly issue of that magazine has a lot of material about places to go and see in North Carolina

from ocean to mountains. The current issue is especially devoted to travel in and through the state.

There are a dozen or more organ magazine of agriculture, insurance and textile institutions, all proclaiming the virtues of living, doing business and visiting in North Carolina.

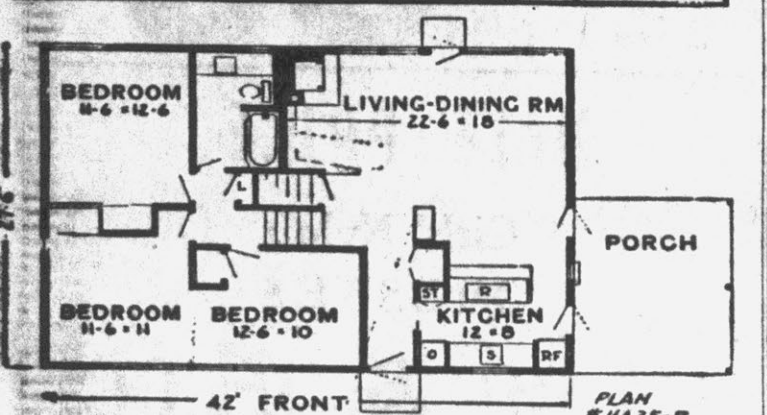
The total contribution of these privately published magazines to the overall promotion of the state is incalculable in terms of dollar value.

Now But Nine Of Original Patrol

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The surviving members of the original State Highway Patrol were reduced to nine Wednesday night when Lt. Samuel Dial Moore died of a heart attack.

Moore, 50, was one of the 37 men sworn in to the first Highway Patrol in July, 1929. He was executive officer of Troop D at Salisbury at the time of his death.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS SPLIT LEVEL HOUSE is designed for a sloping plot. On the main level it has three bedrooms, a combination living-dining room, kitchen, bath and a porch. The daylight basement area has a garage, recreation room and laundry and boiler room. The house, 42 by 27 1/2 feet, has 1,160 square feet on the main level excluding the porch. The plan, HA35-R, is by Architect Jan Reiner, Box 12, Boston 17, Mass.

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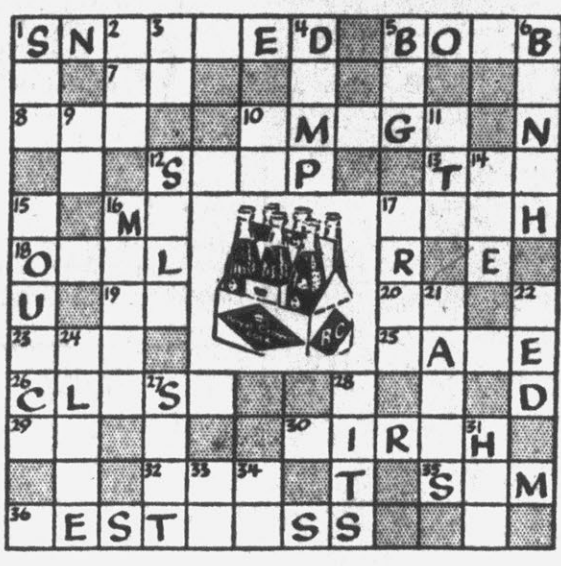
if you send 6 Royal Crown bottle caps with your entry. It's easy... it's simple. Just enclose 6 bottle caps with your entry. 3c Postage is sufficient.

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Only a completely correct solution can win. In case of more than one winning entry the prize will be equally divided among the winners. Employees of this paper and Royal Crown are not eligible to enter. The decision of the judges will be final.



Name
 Address
 City

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sunday June 8

- CLUES ACROSS**
- A careful worker won't care for a boss who at him.
 - Arsenal employees may feel apprehensive when a is in their midst.
 - Selenium (chem.)
 - Word of assent.
 - A likeness.
 - A seaman who has committed a crime might want to out of a country.
 - Twitch.
 - Freeman.
 - All, considered one by one.
 - It would not take much to recognize an a big bully.
 - Glucinium (chem.)
 - Isle of Wight (abbr.)
 - Short for Nancy.
 - Treasure hunters seeking pirate's gold often explore a
 - The presence of juvenile delinquents in a school may make the teachers fear a
 - East Indies (abbr.)
 - A portly comical may be the reason for his success.
 - Argentum (abbr.)
 - Total.
 - A boy may bother his parents.
- CLUES DOWN**
- A dictator's is to be feared.
 - Letter of the alphabet.
 - Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
 - Some areas have become extremely valuable.
 - An entomologist may be the envy of his party when he returns to camp with an unusual
 - An old may bring back fond memories.
 - Short for Edwin.
 - Roman two.
 - Greek letter.
 - Transfer property for a consideration.
 - Refrigerate.
 - One would like to see a puny fellow a big bully.
 - Carta.
 - the Red.
 - A movie extra's between pictures may make him try another occupation.
 - An army cook may receive a promotion because he a platoon during an emergency.
 - Making comic strip characters appear every day must be a formidable task for a cartoonist.
 - A one has at a circus may ruin his day.
 - Fragments.
 - Sing with closed lips.
 - Right line (abbr.)
 - George Eliot's initials.

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Two Versions Given Why Knowland Quitting Seat For Governor's Race

By MORRIS LANDSBERG
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—There are two versions of why Sen. William F. Knowland is quitting a job of great national influence to run for governor of California. Knowland's and everyone else's. Knowland: He wants to come home, after 13 years in Washington, to spend more time with his family.

Consensus: He wants to be president.

Senators almost never become president. Only Warren G. Harding stepped directly from the Senate to the White House. Governors have a much better chance.

Whatever the reason behind Knowland's decision, the blunt-speaking, fast-striding senior senator from California is committed to the toughest political fight of his career. He vows he will win, serve four years and run again.

Conditions appear to be against him. His "big switch" feud with Gov. Goodwin Knight split the Republicans badly. Organized labor — a sizable chunk of the state's six million voters — has marked him for political extinction.

He faces the best Democratic campaigner in 20 years in Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. By November, registered Democrats are certain to outnumber Republicans by more than a million. They are unified behind Brown and highly confident.

In this political setting, independent-minded Knowland hasn't budged — hasn't gone out of his way to be popular with the other party in the tradition of former Gov. Earl Warren and Knight.

Knowland stirred up the dormant open shop issue in California with his demand for labor union reforms. Warren, who in 1945 appointed young Army major Knowland to the Senate, consistently drummed on labor-management harmony. Knight has been distinctly pro-labor.

Yet, essentially, the Knowland of today is the same intent, hard-charging man who has never

been defeated in four elections. who, in 1952, captured both Republican and Democratic nominations under California's cross-filing system and was re-elected

with the largest vote of any state candidate in American history. His vote, 3,982,448, topped President Eisenhower's in California by 1,085,138.

From the outset of his precocious interest in politics — a state assemblyman at 24, a state senator at 26, Republican National Executive Committee chairman at

30 — Californians may have disagreed with Knowland, but they respect him and, what's more, they vote for him.

When he announced his candidacy for governor last October, Knowland made his position crystal clear. He said he didn't expect all Californians to agree with every policy he proposed. But, he

said: "They will know where I stand and why I stand there."

In Washington, as Senate Republican leader, he has sided heavily with the administration. But, he has not hesitated to part with Eisenhower — and say so — when the White House program conflicted with his own convictions.

June Jubilee of Values



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State's Jobless Count Improves

RALEIGH (AP)—Improvement in the Tar Heel jobless picture and a hefty unemployment insurance reserve fund will keep North Carolina from participating in emergency federal aid for unemployment.

This was the explanation given yesterday by chairman Henry E. Kendall of the State Employment Security Commission, who said North Carolina has no need for the emergency program signed into law by President Eisenhower.

In addition to the decline in Tar Heel unemployment and a \$72 million reserve fund, Kendall pointed out that North Carolina has a 26-week period for paying unemployment insurance. The federal program is aimed at continuing jobless pay for persons out of work after exhausting unemployment insurance.

In the event North Carolina should seek to get in the federal emergency program, Kendall said the attorney general would have to advise on procedure. However, the safe thing would be an enabling act by the Legislature, he suggested.

Civil Service Pay Hike Seen 'Sure'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional approval appeared assured today for a 10 per cent pay increase for the government's one million white collar and supervisory civil service employees.

The Senate, which previously voted for a 7 1/2 per cent increase, accepted yesterday the 10 per cent figure approved by the House while adding some amendments.

The House is expected to accept the Senate changes and send the bill to the White House, possibly today.

The pay boost, applying to all classified civil service workers, is expected to cost the government \$42 million dollars a year.

Eisenhower, who recently signed a bill giving postal workers a 10 per cent raise, had recommended a six per cent boost for both postal and classified employees.

The bill also would increase the pay of congressional and judicial employees, Foreign Service officers, Veterans Administration medical personnel and Tennessee Valley Authority employees not paid under wage-board hourly wage rates.

For bottom grade classified employees the bill would boost pay from \$2,800-\$3,000 to \$2,960-\$3,330. The top would be increased from \$16,000 to \$17,500.

Forgot Sunday School Lessons

SPARTA, Wis. (AP)—Two girls apparently forgot their lessons when they played hooky from Sunday school here recently.

The pair, 12 and 13, stole a car from the church yard and damaged it to the extent of \$250 when it plowed through a fence several miles away.

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Choice of Five Summer Fragrances

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1 Gallon Size Keeps Hot or Cold.

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Quick Home Permanent	1.25	.63
Fin-Quick Finest Permanent	1.75	.88
Children's Quick	1.50	.75
Sliss Home Permanent	2.00	1.00
Enriched Creme Shampoo with Egg, 8 oz.	1.00	.50
Creme Rinse Hair Conditioner, 8 oz.	1.00	.50
Enriched Creme Shampoo with Egg, 4 oz.	.60	.30
Creme Rinse Hair Conditioner, 4 oz.	.60	.30
Beauty Curl Hair Spray	1.65	.83
Rinse 'n' Set, 8 oz.	1.00	.50

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- 12 Plate Dish Drainer
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\$1.00 Tussy Deodorant 50c

FULL POUND EPSOM SALTS 9c

Chatham Bathroom Scales \$4.95

14 OZ. JAR Petroleum JELLY 29c

Tincture of IODINE 1/2 OZ. 6c

\$2.50 HELENA RUBINSTEIN COLOR SHAMPOO \$1.50

Father's Day SPECIALS

MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS

Buy several pair at this low price!

3 PAIR \$1.00

TRAVEL KIT

Zipper closure. Washable lining.

BISSETTE'S LOW PRICE! \$3.98

GILLETTE RAZOR KIT WITH BLUE BLADE DISPENSER FREE — FISHING KIT WITH GOLDEN LURE and BAIT BOX.

\$2.75 VALUE \$1.00

Saccharin Tablets 1000's 1/2 Grain 59c

AMR LIGHTER FLUID 7c

Heavy Weight MINERAL OIL FULL PINT 29c

Box Of 50 BOOK MATCHES 14c

OLD SPICE GIFT SET

Dad's favorite handsome gift. Box containing after shave lotion and talcum.

\$2.00

Men's BILLFOLDS

Top Grained Cowhide. Nylon stitched. Turned Edges.

ONLY \$1.98

Seaforth! FOR MEN

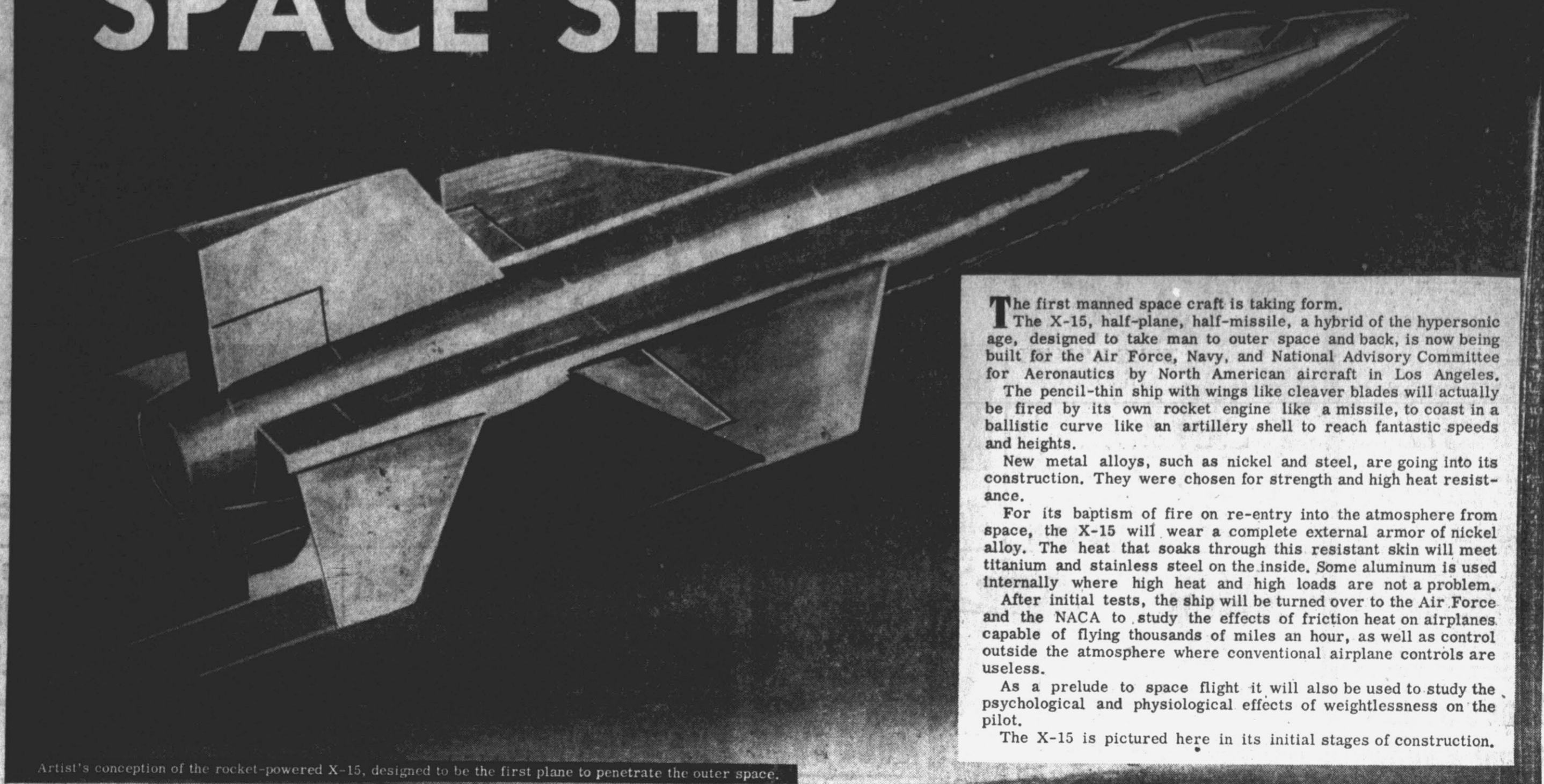
5-DAY PADS 2 for 79c

See-Safe Plastic Refrigerator Boxes Pint Size, Unbreakable, Re-Usable, Easy To Clean 12 for \$1.99

Key On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices

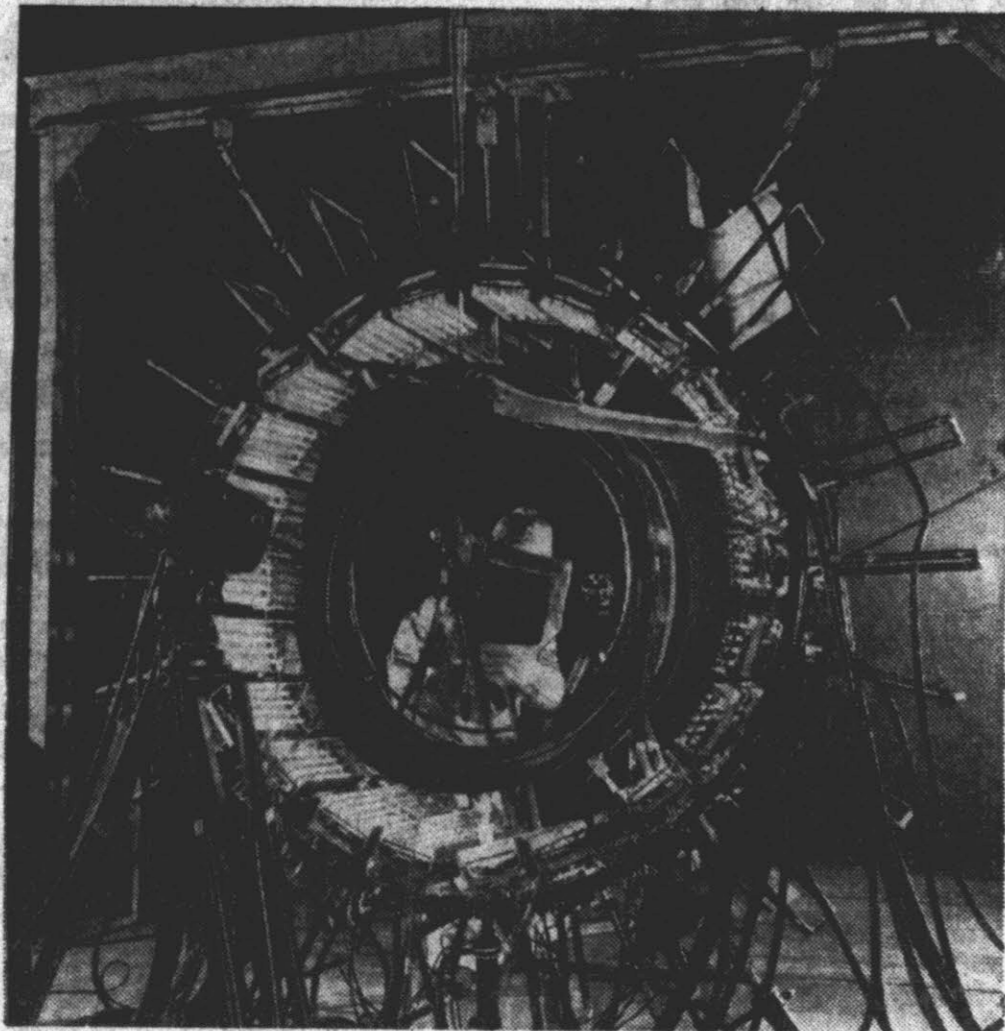
Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. Dial 2058

SPACE SHIP



The first manned space craft is taking form. The X-15, half-plane, half-missile, a hybrid of the hypersonic age, designed to take man to outer space and back, is now being built for the Air Force, Navy, and National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics by North American aircraft in Los Angeles. The pencil-thin ship with wings like cleaver blades will actually be fired by its own rocket engine like a missile, to coast in a ballistic curve like an artillery shell to reach fantastic speeds and heights. New metal alloys, such as nickel and steel, are going into its construction. They were chosen for strength and high heat resistance. For its baptism of fire on re-entry into the atmosphere from space, the X-15 will wear a complete external armor of nickel alloy. The heat that soaks through this resistant skin will meet titanium and stainless steel on the inside. Some aluminum is used internally where high heat and high loads are not a problem. After initial tests, the ship will be turned over to the Air Force and the NACA to study the effects of friction heat on airplanes capable of flying thousands of miles an hour, as well as control outside the atmosphere where conventional airplane controls are useless. As a prelude to space flight it will also be used to study the psychological and physiological effects of weightlessness on the pilot. The X-15 is pictured here in its initial stages of construction.

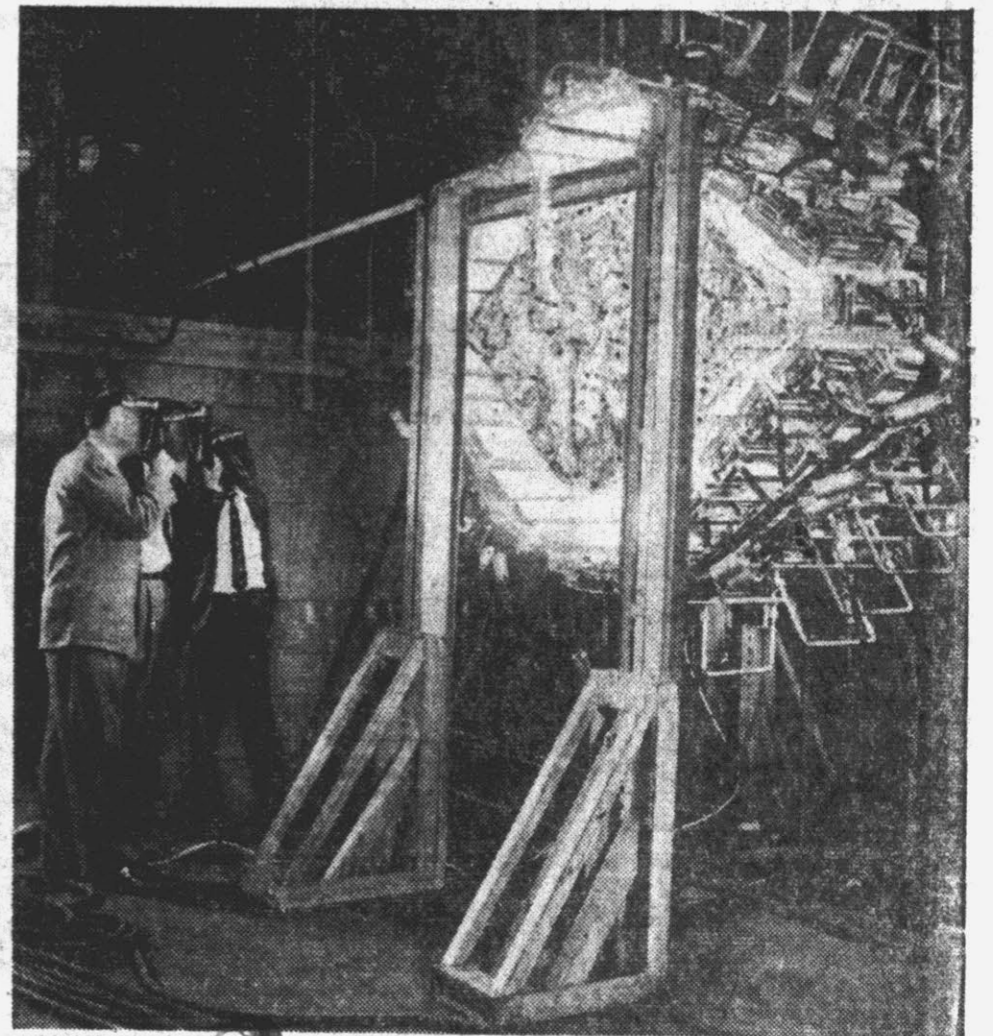
Artist's conception of the rocket-powered X-15, designed to be the first plane to penetrate the outer space.



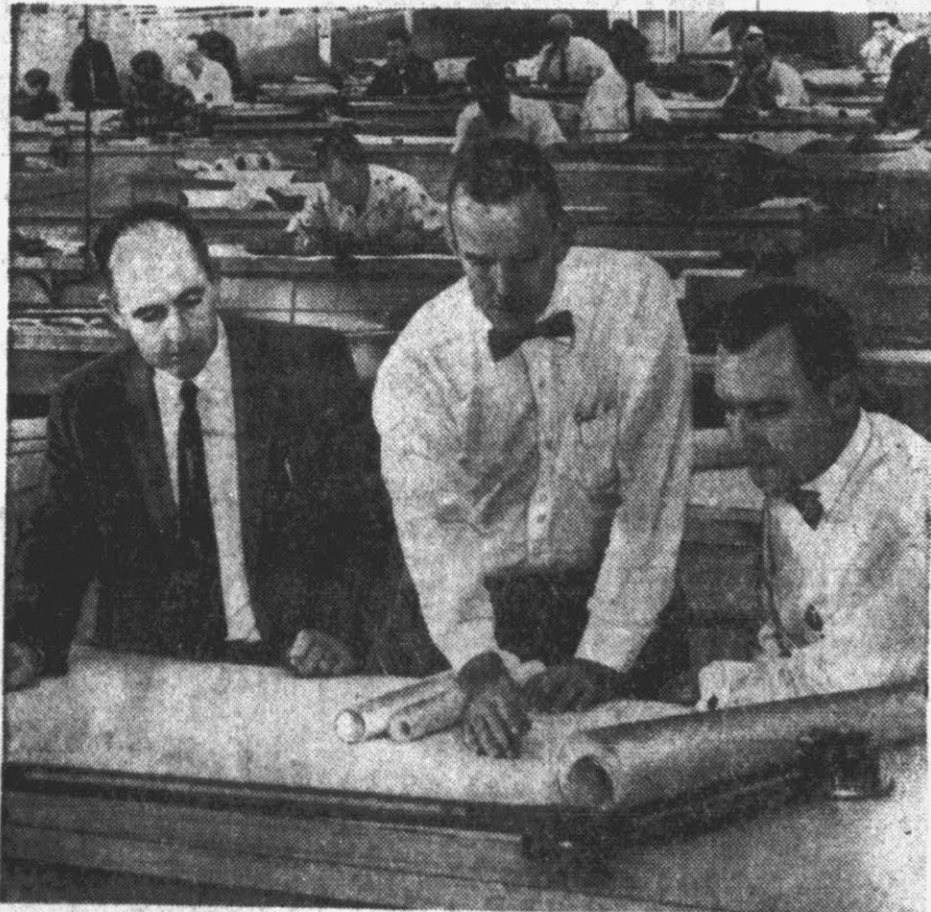
Engineers use movie camera to study simultaneous heating and cooling of metal ring representing part of the X-15 fuselage. Infra-red lamps heat outside; inside is cooled by cold air blown through aluminum rings.



Pilot Scott Crossfield models new space suit he plans to wear during first flight of the X-15. It automatically adjusts for temperature and pressure changes that will be encountered.



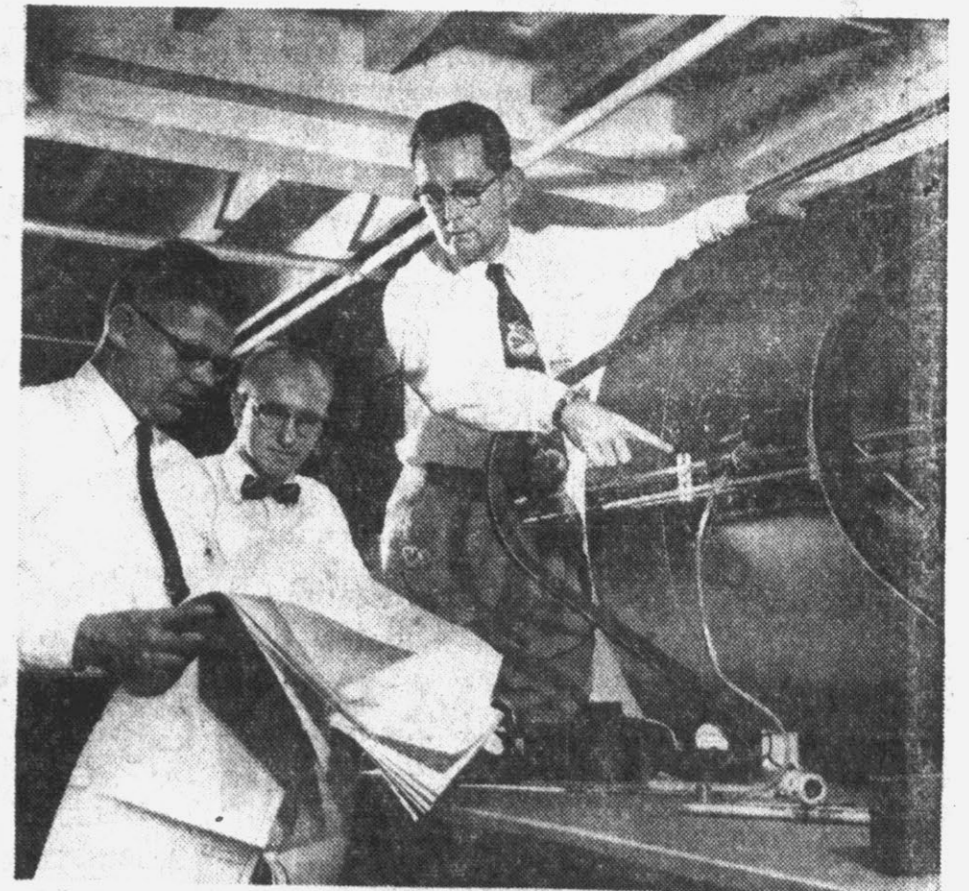
Engineers study heat test on metal object representing cockpit section of the X-15. The test was conducted to determine the proper insulation to protect the pilot from heats up to 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.



Plans of new rocket ship are studied by Charles Feltz, X-15 project engineer, and his assistants, Raun Robinson and R. L. Benner.



In welding development section, Jim Hurzeler, left, and test engineer Gordon Watts study part of cylindrical fuel tank for the X-15.



High pressure lines on the X-15 are brazed instead of nut-fastened to provide tighter joints. Here, Bob Karicofe and Bob Leavitt study plans as Lee Norwood points to line position on the mock-up.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newfeatures.



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



In The Services

Edgar H. Hill, damage control man first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hill of 1102 W. Third St., Greenville, has been serving aboard the high speed transport USS Kleinsmith, in Atlantic waters.

Private Joel Brown, son of Mr. C. W. Brown, 1012 W. Third Street, Greenville, has been assigned to the 2nd Training Regiment at Fort Jackson for his basic infantry training.

Sergeant Guy Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson of Bethel Route 3, recently participated in an 8th Infantry Division review held in Bad Kreuznach, Germany. A radio-telegraph operator in the 8th Signal Battalion, Sgt. Anderson arrived in Europe in October 1956.

Second Lieutenant Clifton E. Boyd, USAF, son of Mrs. B. T. Boyd of 201 Wade St., Greenville, is attending a five and one-half months course on jet aircraft at Webb Air Force Base, Texas. Lt. Boyd, a student officer in the pilot training program, is a graduate of East Carolina College and of the primary pilot training school at Spence Air Base, Ga.

Private Shelton E. Lilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perlie B. Lilley of Williamston on Route 1, has completed a basic combat training course at Fort Hood, Tex.

Midshipman William E. Tripp Jr., a rising sophomore at UNC, will participate in the annual summer cruise for Naval ROTC students. Tripp, whose parents live on Greenville Route 5, will embark on the USS Newport News on June 6.

Sergeant John R. Pope, son of Mrs. Melissa Pope, 909 West Ave.,

Ayden, has been graduated from the 1st Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Fort Riley, Kan. Sgt. Pope is regularly assigned as a fire team leader in the division's 16th Infantry.

Thomas Butts, whose wife, Maria, lives at 1100 Cedar Lane, Greenville, was recently promoted to specialist third class in Germany where he is a member of the 11th Airborne Division. He arrived in Europe in May 1957.

Midshipman Hugh C. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Duncan of 1038 W. Rock Springs Road, Greenville, has been appointed to the Superintendent's List at the U.S. Naval Academy for accomplishments during the second term of the academic year. The list is similar in many ways to the Dean's List at colleges and universities.

Private Robert M. Smith, son of Mrs. Vida Crawford of 1206 Forbes Street, Greenville, has been assigned to the 18th Training Battalion at Fort Jackson for his basic infantry training.

Corporal Eddie L. Joyner, son of Apple Joyner, Farmville Route 2, recently participated in a Continental Army Command maneuver conducted near Fort Polk, La. Corporal Joyner is a team leader in the 12th Cavalry's Troop A.

William H. Baker, boatswain's mate first class, USN, son of Mrs. Julia A. Baker and husband of the former Miss Annie E. Boyd, all of 606 Howell St., Greenville, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Essex operating with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

Private Robert E. Windham, son

of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Windham, Greenville Route 4, has been assigned to the 1st Training Regiment at Fort Jackson for his basic infantry training.

List 91 Million Auto Accidents

CHICAGO (AP) — According to the records of the National Safety Council, motor vehicle accidents in the last decade reached the unbelievable total of 91,050,000.

These accidents caused 357,805 deaths, disabled 12,550,000 with injuries and caused an economic loss of nearly 37 billion dollars. During this time, federal, state and local governments have spent \$8 billion to build safer roads and streets.

Alumni Dogs Are Invited To Party

KANSAS CITY (AP)—It'll be "Old Grads Day" Sunday at Wayside Waifs, Inc., and all 2,000 alumni are invited.

Every one's a dog. Wayside Waifs is an organization of about 3,000 members which cares for stray and unwanted animals in an area of 400 square miles in and around Kansas City. The alumni are dogs it has put out for adoption.

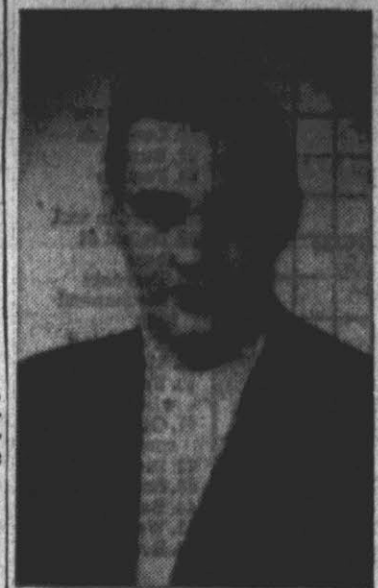
The one coming farthest will get a prize. So will the one adopted longest.

TOLL CATWALKS MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Now it's toll catwalks. The Dade County Commission has agreed to build fishing catwalks equipped with 10 cent turnstiles along the Rickenbacker Causeway between the mainland and Key Biscayne.

Minister-Elect Of Local Church Will Graduate

The Rev. H. Thomas Money, minister-elect of the Hooker Memorial Christian Church, is to be graduated from the College of the Bible tomorrow. He is to receive a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Lexington, Ky. seminary.

In qualifying for this degree the Rev. Mr. Money has had three years of supervised field work and class work beyond college. He studied at Northwestern University and completed work for his AB degree at Transylvania College in



REV. H. T. MONEY

1955.

The Rev. Mr. Money is to assume his new duties at the Hooker Memorial Church on June 22. He has served as minister of the New Castle, Ky., Christian Church. He also has been a member of the staff at the First Christian Church in Richmond and minister of the Ewing Christian Church—both in Kentucky.

The new minister is a native of Kentucky and was ordained to the Christian ministry from Douglas Boulevard Christian Church, Louisville.

The Rev. Mr. Money is married and his wife, now a student at Transylvania College in Lexington, plans to complete her degree at East Carolina College.

STILL, IT'S A REWARD

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — James Dwyer found a brief case in the bus he operates. In it were \$40 in cash and bank books with deposits totaling \$70,000. One of the books showed \$50,000 was deposited last month. The owner, a woman, claimed it, gave Dwyer \$10. Her name was not disclosed.

THANK YOU TICKETS MIDVALE, Utah (AP)—The city of Midvale celebrated its seventh anniversary without a traffic fatality by having officers pass out 2,000 "tickets" to motorists thanking them for their part in helping make the record.

Administration Officials Cool To Granting Russians Credit On Goods

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials saw little possibility today of granting large-scale credits to finance Soviet purchases of industrial machinery and consumer goods in the United States.

They also said privately they think Soviet Premier Khrushchev has greatly exaggerated the possibilities of increasing trade.

But they did not rule out any chance of a buildup in U.S.-Soviet trade. They said that most, perhaps all, that Khrushchev says he wants to buy here could be sold without any violation of Allied

agreements which prohibit the export to the Soviet Union of strategic or potential war material.

Khrushchev told President Eisenhower in a letter this week that trade between the two countries could run into several billions of dollars in the next few years.

He offered to sell a wide variety of raw materials and some machinery to this country and he asked to buy considerable quantities of industrial equipment and consumer goods to speed up expansion of the Soviet economy. He said the deal would help over-

come the U.S. recession.

He offered to exchange Soviet products, largely raw materials such as furs, ores and lumber, for some of the Soviet purchases. But he proposed that the President consider financing Soviet orders to U. S. factories by large-scale, long-term credits in order to speed up trade expansion.

Administration officials, after initial study of the Khrushchev message, estimated that the value of raw materials which Moscow could sell here would be far less than that of American goods which Khrushchev seeks to buy. Thus the question of credits became a key issue in any actual trade arrangement which might

be negotiated.

They said any move to grant credits to the Soviet Union would involve serious political and policy issues. The initial reaction within the administration appeared to be against any extension of credits.

The things Khrushchev put on his shopping list included machinery for the production of consumer goods and finished products, refrigeration equipment, air conditioning, equipment for making synthetic fibers and plastics, paper and wood processing machinery, textile equipment, food processing machines, automatic vending machines, and equipment for the manufacture of building materials.

Most Of All, Hollywood Wants 'Blockbusters'

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How do you make a blockbuster?

If Hollywood could find the answer to that question, its problems would be over.

The film business definition of the wartime term for an immense explosive: a movie with a tremendous earning capacity.

"Giant" was a blockbuster. So are "Around the World in 80 Days," "The 10 Commandments," "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Peyton Place," "Sayonara," "Old Yeller" and "South Pacific."

There is no rule of thumb for classifying blockbusters, except

that they do enormous business. But that can be misleading.

A picture like "Raintree Country" can do enormous business yet still end up in the red because of its great cost.

On the other hand, films like "Old Yeller" and "Delicate Delinquent" can do the same or less business and be blockbusters because they cost a million dollars or less.

The impact of blockbusters on a company's economy is notable. Variety recently pointed out that five big earners from Columbia made as much money as 41 of the studio's other films. And Columbia would find itself in serious shape except for the present earnings of "Kwai."

MGM suffered a loss in a recent earning report despite drastic cost cutting. Its pictures had not done poorly, but the studio had failed to produce one big blockbuster.

Twentieth Century-Fox finds itself in the best position because it has been able to come up with a series of blockbusters. Five are now in release: "Peyton Place," "A Farewell to Arms," "The Long Hot Summer," "Young Lions" and "South Pacific."

Story editors are constantly on the lookout for literary properties that can be big box office winners. One of them told me what he looked for:

"Stories with big emotions. Stories that can be cast importantly. Stories that have fascinating backgrounds that can fill the big screen with spectacle."

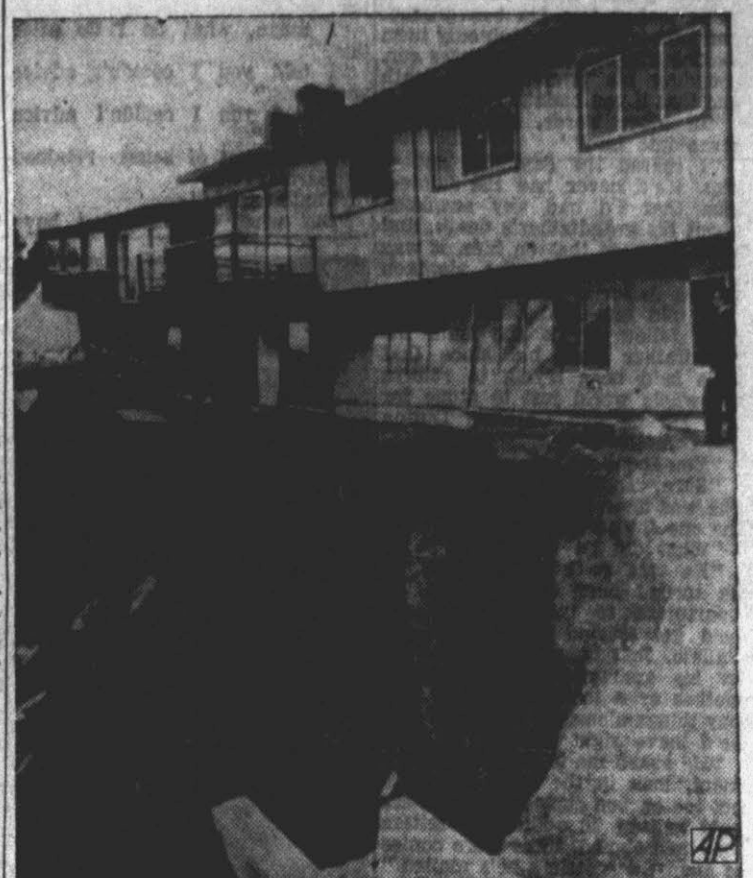
Welcome Change For Hawaiians

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's government workers may be allowed to wear a genuinely Hawaiian piece of clothing — the aloha shirt — to work this summer for the first time.

Gov. William F. Quinn, reversing the stand of his predecessor, says it's okay with him if territorial employees wear the cool and colorful shirts on the job.

But he left a final decision in the sartorially hot issue up to individual department heads.

OUCH! MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Printed under the pie list on menus at a well-known Madison (not Texas) steakhouse: "Remember the Alamo!"



HOUSES ON BRINK OF CRUMBLING CLIFF—These two new \$27,000 hillside homes began to buckle after the earth started crumbling beneath them at Oakland, Calif. A gap had opened on the uphill side and preparations were made to demolish both dwellings. They were unoccupied. A slight earthquake may have triggered the unstable hillside. More than a dozen homes in the East Bay area suffered from earth slides during April's heavy rains. (AP Wirephoto)

Advertisement for Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. It features a large graphic of a road sign that says '1 STOP' and a map showing various banking services: SAVINGS, CHECKING, LOANS, TRUST, and SAFE DEPOSIT. The text reads: 'Take the "Guaranty Highway" to banking satisfaction. You're headed right when you head for Guaranty: One-stop banking, four handy offices in Greenville, time-tested strength and security for your money. Come in tomorrow for a Guaranty welcome and modern service!' At the bottom, it says 'Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY THE BANK FOR YOUR MONEY Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation'.

Advertisement for Diana Shops. It features a woman in a dress and several promotional offers. The main offer is 'All Eyes Are On Our ANNIVERSARY SALE'. Other offers include: 'BABY DOLL PAJAMAS EACH AND EVERY 1.99 \$1.48', 'SLACKS \$2.00 ALL OUR REGULAR 2.99', 'SLACKS \$3.00 ALL OUR REGULAR 3.99', 'PLASTIC HANDBAGS 88¢ COMPARE AT 1.49!', and 'DUCHESS NYLONS 3 prs. \$1.75 REGULAR 69¢ PR. YOU SAVE 32¢'. At the bottom, it says 'FASHION SUCCESS SUMMER COTTON DRESSES 8.99' and 'JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" Months To Pay! No Down Payment!'.

SOME SLIPS DON'T SHOW

By A. A. FAIR (Eric Stanley Gardner)

CHAPTER 27

"George Cadot was ready to do just what I told him to," said Lois Barley. "I told him I knew of this motel in Vallejo, to go there and register and keep out of circulation until you had left town. I asked him if there was anything incriminating in his apartment, and he said yes, that there were carbon copies of the letters he'd written the Fishers."

"Both of them?" I asked.

"That's what he said, Donald."

"Then what happened?"

"I told him he had to get started immediately, that you would be on his trail, that you would have his car spotted, that if you ever interviewed him, you'd turn him inside out. I told him that whenever a detective started investigating a man these days, he always looked into his background, and that you had undoubtedly been looking into the circumstances surrounding his grandfather's death and that if you hadn't, you would."

"In other words, you threw a scare into him?"

"I scared the daylight out of him. He'd never had the faintest idea that I'd had any suspicion about his grandfather's death, and when I pulled that on him, it was like hitting him in the stomach with a battering ram."

"I told him he'd been a fairly good fellow up to the time his grandfather died, but since that time he'd been trying to reform the whole world just to atone for his sin he and Caroline Dutton had committed."

"You mentioned Caroline?"

"Sure, I mentioned Caroline. She was in on it. She probably was the one that did the job."

"What did she do?"

"He was so absolutely scared, he turned over the keys to his apartment to me; he told me he'd get started right away for Vallejo, that he wouldn't even go by his apartment to grab clean clothes or a toothbrush, that he'd buy things along the road and that he'd leave right away."

"He asked me to go to his apartment, look in the desk and take out the carbon copies of the letters he'd written. In addition to letters that he'd signed, there were copies of anonymous letters he's mailed."

"Go on," I said. "What happened next?"

"Well," she said, "he went out to Vallejo. I did what he told me."

"Wait a minute. You took the letters and everything?"

"Yes, Donald."

"And then what?"

"I waited until after midnight, then I went out to Vallejo. I wanted to be certain no one was following me. I took precautions."

"All right. You went out to Vallejo. Then what happened?"

"I tapped on the door of the unit in the motel. No one answered. The door was unlocked. I went in and looked around. I couldn't understand it because George's car was there."

"What time was this?"

"Probably about one-thirty, when I got there."

"Then what?"

"George — Well you know. George was dead."

"What did you do?"

"I took his keys and — I wanted to put them in the pocket of his clothes, but I couldn't bring myself to touch him. I just raised the edge of his coat and inched the keys along the floor with my toe. I . . . I couldn't touch him."

"Then what?"

"Then I came home and did a lot of thinking. Caroline was in on things up to her neck, right in with George, and I was tired of having to endure her smug superiority. I was tired of her green-eyed chaparrone. I decided to just turn things completely around, to go back to George's apartment and not only leave some of the letters there where I'd found them, but to leave the diary as well, so the police would find that."

"But," I pointed out, "you'd taken George's keys back. How did you get in? What keys did you use?"

"Don't you see, Donald? That apartment was where George and I were living when I walked off and left him. It was the apartment in which we had lived all the time we were married."

"When I got up and walked out on him, I kept all my keys. I had my keys to the apartment and a key to the desk. George didn't realize that, when he gave me his keys, I'm certain he'd forgotten all about the set of keys I had when I was living with him."

"When did this bright idea strike you?"

"Not until — well, it was after day light. It was early morning. I wasn't able to sleep. I tossed and turned and then that bright idea came to me, that I would go back and put the things in his apartment where the police would be sure to find them. And that's what I did."

"The police will find out you have keys to the apartment," I said, "and —"

"No, they won't. I planted the stuff there and then I had no further use for the keys. I drove over the Bay Bridge and tossed those keys out where they never will be found."

"Well, that's," Donald, I . . . I was out there at Vallejo. I don't think anyone saw me, but I — And

then — I just can't understand why the police haven't said anything about —" Suddenly her voice trailed away into silence. She looked at me as though seeing me for the first time.

"Donald Lam, you devil!" she exclaimed.

"What's the matter now?" I asked.

"She said, 'You got in that apartment. You're the one who took the diary and the carbon copies of the letters. That's how you know about the contents of the diary.'"

"How would I get in?" I asked.

"You did go out to the motel, didn't you, Donald?"

"How crazy do you think I am?" I asked.

"She was silent for a while, then she asked, 'What do I do?'"

"You've already done it," I told her.

"I mean, what do I do after this?"

"I told you I couldn't advise you, Lois."

"I told you I couldn't advise you, Lois."

"On account of being retained by Barclay?"

"That's right."

"But what does Barclay have to do with it?"

Lois has a warning for Donald: "I'm warning you, I'm going to involve you . . ." Continue the story here tomorrow.

to do with it? Why are his interests adverse to mine?"

"I don't know. I might want to frame you as a fall guy."

"Donald, what are you saying?"

"I'm just telling you."

"You wouldn't do that to me."

"When I'm representing a client, I'm representing a client."

"But I told you all of this stuff in strict confidence and —"

"No, you didn't. I told you most of it. Furthermore, I warned you I was working for Barclay."

"She looked at me with exasperation in her eyes and said, 'Donald, you owe at least that much to me. I want you to tell me what to do next.'"

"Well," I said, "here's the head-waiter coming this way to tell us he has our table now, so the next thing we go is to eat."

I got up and escorted her into the dining room.

"And furthermore," I told her, "don't hand me that line about what I owe you. I don't owe you an iota of anything."

"Well," I said, "here's the head-waiter coming this way to tell us he has our table now, so the next thing we go is to eat."



YIP! HERE COMES MOM! — And from the expressions on the faces of these little boys, she's also carrying a switch. But after all, Mom, your 17-month-old twins, Darrell and Jarrell Layman, were just foolin' around. And if there happened to be some mud around — well, a feller can't help but get a little dirty. (AP Wirephoto)

Took Missionary Work To Police

CLINTON, Ind. (AP) — A local minister decided to make good use of his trip to the police station to pay a parking ticket. He left this sign hanging on the station house door:

"Warning! No-Parking Violation. All officers not parking their carcasses in the pews of their respective churches are going to face HELL."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Idle talk
 4. Singing bird
 8. Swamp
 12. Seaweed
 13. Heather
 14. Stir
 15. Ting
 16. Torn
 18. Recount
 20. Wheel track
 21. Goddess of infatuation
 22. Extra playing cards
 25. Malice
 28. Moisture in drops
 29. Propel with oars
 30. Short note
 31. Heated

WORD SEARCH

SEARCH FOR THE WORDS LISTED IN THE PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Dress
2. Scope
3. Beverage
4. Tell
5. Speechify
6. Blue-green
7. Frozen dessert
8. Lacking width
9. Beaten out of shape
10. Poem
11. Divine being
17. Diving bird
19. Degree of speed
22. Black
23. Flower bird
24. Graceful bird
25. Broad thick piece
26. Languish
27. Buried
28. Female rabbit
31. Garden tool
32. Defeat at chess
34. Torrents
35. Mechanical bars
37. Twitching
38. Measure
40. Talk wildly
41. Glacial snow
42. Incite
43. Serf
44. Baby food
45. Watch
46. Recline

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Gossip
4. Warbler
8. Bog
12. Algae
13. Heather
14. Stir
15. Ting
16. Torn
18. Recount
20. Wheel track
21. Venus
22. Extra playing cards
25. Malice
28. Moisture in drops
29. Propel with oars
30. Short note
31. Heated

DOWN

1. Dress
2. Scope
3. Beverage
4. Tell
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37. Twitching
38. Measure
40. Talk wildly
41. Glacial snow
42. Incite
43. Serf
44. Baby food
45. Watch
46. Recline

WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY**
- 5:00—News, MBS
 - 5:05—Companion
 - 5:30—News, MBS
 - 5:35—Dealy Reflector Headlines
 - 5:40—Musical Interlude
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:05—Companion
 - 6:25—World News
 - 6:30—Baseball Scoreboard
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Companion
 - 7:00—News, MBS
 - 7:05—Companion
 - 7:30—Sign Off
- FRIDAY**
- 5:20—Sign On
 - 6:30—Bill Stern, MBS
 - 6:35—Good News
 - 6:45—Morning Farm Hour
 - 7:00—World News
 - 7:05—Clockwatcher
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman
 - 7:45—Clockwatcher
 - 7:56—School Menu
 - 8:00—News, MBS
 - 8:30—Clockwatcher
 - 8:30—News, MBS
 - 8:55—Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00—News, MBS
 - 9:05—Bands On Parade
 - 9:30—News, MBS
 - 9:35—Morning Meditations
 - 9:50—Community Calendar
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—News, MBS
 - 10:05—Kate Smith
 - 10:30—News, MBS

Making Assets Of Old Monsters

By DWIGHT L. JONES

DINOSAUR MONUMENT, Utah (AP)—This is dinosaur country. They are making live assets out of the monsters which stomped about in steaming bogs millions of years ago.

Stop almost any place. The evidence is more than a feeling in your bones.

The coffee counter man hands you a dinosaur hunting license.

"Special permit," it says, "issued by authority U. S. Reptile Control Commission."

If you think the Chamber of Commerce is behind it, you're right.

"We put out about 60,000 of those licenses a year," says Lawrence Siddaway, secretary-manager of the Chamber in nearby Vernal, Utah. "Best advertising we have."

"Try our dinosaur steak," says an ad in the local weekly paper. "Dinah lives here," proclaims a sign bearing the picture of a baby dinosaur. It's in front of the Utah Fieldhouse of Natural History in Vernal.

Nearby is a towering dinosaur skeleton, 75 feet long and 21 feet high, and there's always a group of tourists or children gazing at it.

It's all because there is a dry and barren mountain near the Green River, not far from the Utah-Colorado state line, which is said to contain the best quarry for dinosaur bones in the nation.

Twenty-six nearly complete skeletons have been dug up here. Some of them may be seen in such places as the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., American Museum of Natural History in New York, or the Museum of Natural History in Denver.

They dedicated a \$310,000 visitors' center at the quarry yesterday. It's a huge, warehouse-like building which uses a cliff full of dinosaur bones for one wall. Here, visitors may see workmen at the tedious task of chipping the fossils free of the rock formation which has held them for eons.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- THURSDAY**
- 5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
 - 6:00—Crunch & Des
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Trio Time
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Lone Ranger
 - 8:00—Zorro, ABC
 - 8:30—Climax, CBS
 - 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitcap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- FRIDAY**
- 6:30—RFD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—RFD Nine
 - 7:15—Riders of the Purple Sage
 - 7:30—Cartoon Carnival
 - 7:40—Bulletin Board
 - 7:45—Morning News
 - 7:55—Weatherman
 - 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 8:45—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:55—Weatherman
 - 9:00—Romper Room
 - 9:45—Shoppers Guide
 - 10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
 - 11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
 - 11:30—Dotto, CBS
 - 12:00—Farm News
 - 12:10—Weatherman
 - 12:15—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 - 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 - 3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Halls of Ivy
 - 5:30—Annie Oakley
 - 6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman

WITN Ch. 7

- THURSDAY**
- 5:30—The Roy Rogers Show
 - 6:30—Channel Seven Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Sportsman Almanac
 - 7:30—Red & White Theatre
 - 8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
 - 8:30—Dragnet, NBC
 - 9:30—The Peoples Choice, NBC
 - 9:30—The Ford Show, NBC
 - 10:00—Lux Variety Show, NBC
 - 10:30—The Jane Wyman Theatre, NBC
 - 11:00—Late News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—The Jack Paar Show, NBC
- FRIDAY**
- 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 8:30—Public Service Program
 - 9:45—Morning Devotions
 - 10:00—Doug E. Mi, NBC
 - 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
 - 11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 - 12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
 - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 1:00—Farm Front
 - 1:15—Weatherwise
 - 1:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 1:30—Hospitality House
 - 2:30—Kitty Foyle, NBC
 - 3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
 - 4:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
 - 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
 - 5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
 - 5:30—Roy Rogers
 - 6:30—Channel Seven Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—TBA
 - 7:30—Gospel Singers
 - 8:00—Jefferson Drum, NBC
 - 8:30—The Life of Riley, NBC
 - 9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
 - 9:45—Music Hall Varieties
 - 10:00—M Squad, NBC
 - 10:30—The Thin Man, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
 - 11:15—The Jack Paar Show, NBC

Robber Calmly Closed The Bar

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A robber tied up the operator of a tavern in a back room yesterday, then calmly walked to the front of the bar and told customers the place was closing. He locked the door and left with about \$330.

Mrs. Gladys Heotis, 47, co-owner of the Main Street Bar, said she was followed her when she went into the back room to turn on an air conditioner. She freed herself.

Brands Protect Chicken Flock

MOCKSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Chicken raiser M. K. Allen, near Mocksville, was bothered by thieves stealing so many of his pullets. So he borrowed an idea from the branding iron of cattle rustling days.

He bought a tattoo set and is now putting his brand in the web of the chickens' wing so he can identify stolen ones as his property.

One Oversight Spells Failure

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A widely-known Milwaukee builder designed a new 2-story home and sent the plans to the Federal Housing Authority to be approved for loan purposes. But the plans came back marked "disapproved."

Seems he had forgotten to put a stairway between the first and second floors.

The Thompson submachine gun, Calibre .45 — one of the most effective weapons used by the U. S. Infantry in World War II — weighs 10.8 pounds.

Quite A Stuffer In Her Hobbies

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Judie De Groote isn't a bit squeamish about her hobbies — raising white rats and taxidermy.

The 16-year-old ventured into the world of natural science last fall when she obtained two albino rats — one male and one female.

When one of the baby rats died, she consulted a couple of books on taxidermy and stuffed it. When she stumbled on a dead screech owl she prepared it and entered it in the DeKalb science fair.

Now she is trying to prepare a raccoon.

Subtle Touch In Seeking Legality

HONOLULU (AP) — Democrats on two of Hawaii's islands are using a subtle touch in a drive to legalize cockfighting here.

They seek to include in the 1958 Democratic platform a plank which pledges the party to: "Encourage the raising and breeding of poultry to implement recreational activity."

Whale Nearly Killed His Crew

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — Capt. Joseph Corea of the dragger "Papa Joe" tells of a struggle with a 60-ton whale that nearly pulled him and his crew to their deaths.

Corea said they encountered a pod of some 14 whales. One of them nosed into their net, apparently looking for fish on which to feed.

During the whale's struggle to free itself, the captain said, the dragger's stern was pulled down to the gunwales. And then the crew was first able to play out the net.

After a feverish 30-minute struggle the fishermen managed to dispatch the whale and cut the line, allowing the carcass to sink, Capt. Corea related.

TRAIN LOAD OF GE APPLIANCES FOR N. C!

SPECIAL SUMMER CARLOAD SALE

APPLIANCES

BJ-12R

with old refrigerator

\$345.00

Model J-400R

\$148.88

Model 14P 1210

\$149.95

NEVER BEFORE PRICED SO LOW!

WAB53R

And your old washer

\$259.95

Big 35-car train leaving GE Appliance Park, Louisville, Ky. for N. C.'s Carload Sale!

That's all you pay for this Big G-E Range!

SENSATIONAL SMILING CLOWN DOLL 30" TALL

\$2.98 VALUE

YOURS FOR ONLY 89¢

V. A. Merritt & Sons

207 Evans Street

V. A. Merritt & Sons

207 Evans Street Across From Armory Phone 3736

State Bank, College View Win Teen-er League Games

McArthur, Joyner Claim Hill Wins

State Bank 2 0
College View 1 1
Guaranty Bank 0 1
Home Builders 0 1

With just two days of Teen-er League baseball in the books for 1958, the State Bankers have grabbed an early 2-0 record and hold on top place in the loop.

Last night in the first game of a doubleheader at Guy Smith Stadium, the State Bank outfit notched its second win, a 5-2 victory over the Home Builders.

The night before, they had dumped College View 4-2 in the season's opener.

In the second contest of the evening, College View jumped into the win column by downing Guaranty Bank, 3-0.

Only a handful of spectators turned out for the ball games due to cold weather evidently, however the benefit dinner held from 5:00 to 7:00 at the stadium was a success.

In last night's first ball game, righthander Alan McArthur got the starting nod from Coaches Charlie Bland and Billy Dunn to pitch for the State Bankers.

McArthur struck out only three batters and walked only two. The only hit chalked up against him was a single in the first inning.

Oddly enough, Jack Foley, the losing pitcher for the Home Builders also hurled a one-hitter. The only hit he allowed was a single in the first inning.

Both pitchers had identical performances, as far as the statistics are concerned.

Both teams made a flock of errors. The winners committed five and the losers four.

Foley had a disastrous first inning and it was his wildness and inability to keep the baserunners from stealing that caused him to lose the ball game.

Kroghie Andrew was the first SB player to get on base and the only one to get a hit.

Jeff Fountain walked, stole second, and came in on a fielder's choice.

McArthur got on an error, stole second and then stole home.



TEEN-ER LEAGUE ACTION—Above is a photo of some of the action in last night's teen-er League Double header at Guy Smith Stadium.

Bob Thomas Cops Eastern North Carolina Golf Title

By EVERETTE PARKER WILSON—Young Bobby Thomas, who started swinging a golf club when he was five years old, won the annual East Carolina Golf Association Championship here yesterday.

Thomas, 14-year-old son of Greenville Professional Harold Thomas, toured the Wilson Golf and Country Club course in 67-72 to win the tourney by two strokes over Ed Justa of Rocky Mount.

Two other Greenville golfers, John Montgomery and Troy Riddle, also won trophies in lower flights.

During the morning round Thomas had a 34-33. He parred seven holes and birded two on the front.

After nine holes of the second 18, he was three under par with a 33. On the back side Thomas went three over par with a double bogey on the five-par 13 and bogies on 10 and 16.

Speaking about his victory, the Greenville youngster stated, "Winning was the biggest thrill of my life."

He explained that his woods shots were not going well at all but added that his long and short irons and putting more than compensated for the troubles he experienced with his tee shots.

During the past three or four years he has won several other trophies in neighboring amateur tournaments.

The five-under-par 67 shot here yesterday matched a previous low score at the Greenville Country Club for Thomas.

Tim Tam Favored In Belmont Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Tim Tam probably will be one of the shortest priced favorites in the history of the Belmont Stakes when he goes after a triple crown grand slam Saturday.

With most of his Kentucky Derby and Preakness rivals scattered in search of easier pickings, it looks as if the Calumet colt will have about six opponents in the \$100,000-added 3-year-old classic.

Early odds listed Tim Tam at 1 to 10 to capture his ninth straight race for Mrs. Gene Markey's Lexington, Ky. thoroughbred empire.

Both deaths were attributed to heart attacks. James McIntyre, 54, of Newport Beach, Calif., was pronounced dead after he collapsed in his 10th-row seat.

But it is felt by Calumet that this triple crown effort is an extraordinary important event and that jockey Hartack, great as he

surprise of the one-day tournament. He was competing against such formidable foes as Larry Beck, long-hitting son of Kinston Professional Avery Beck, Justa, Art Ruffin Jr. of Wilson, one of North Carolina's leading amateurs and a number of other previous tournament winners.

Competing in the event were leading amateur golfers from Raleigh, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Durham, Kinston, Goldsboro, Fayetteville and Greenville.

Justa, also a youngster, rallied on the front nine of the afternoon round and first six holes of the back side to catch Thomas who appeared on his way to an easy upset victory.

Thomas was playing in a foursome with Montgomery and Dick Mond of Greenville.

The Greenville youth began playing golf when he was five years old. After losing interest in the game for several years, he started playing again at the age of nine.

He has won the Junior Championship at the Greenville Golf and Country Club for the past two years. Last year he won the consolation flight of the Carolinas Junior Amateur Championship held in Charlotte, losing to Beck of Kinston.

During the past three or four years he has won several other trophies in neighboring amateur tournaments.

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Elks Upset Pepsi-Cola; Jaycees Drub VFW Team

NORTH STATE LEAGUE Lions 5 1
Jaycees 4 2
VFW 2 4
Kiwanis 1 5

TAR HEEL LEAGUE Pepsi-Cola 4 2
Elks 3 2
Exchange 2 3
Moose 2 4

Little League play yesterday at Elm Street Park produced a pair of real stunners, with the Elks clubbing down the league-leading Pepsi-Cola team 5-1, and the Jaycees dumping the VFW by the same 5-1 score.

The tremendous victory by the Elks in the Tar Heel loop was good enough to shove them into second place solidly and gives them an excellent chance to catch the Pepsi-Cola club that has previously been romping rough-shod over the circuit.

Frank Moyer, a tough little hurler who had chalked up an impressive 2-0 record for the Elks thus far, gave up only four hits to the Pepsi-Cola team and scattered all four of them around in different innings.

Despite the tight pitching of Moyer, the Pepsi-Cola outfit came through in usual form with those few hits he allowed them. Dail Gidley, Pepsi catcher, whacked out a homerun in the second inning and a single in the fifth.

Rightfielder Frewett added a double in the fourth, and shortstop Allen also tossed in a double. All four hits were extra-base affairs.

Likewise, all three of the hits amassed by the Elks were extra-base knock. Smith and Clark got doubles and Maloney cracked out a triple.

The Elks picked up two runs in the third, and three in the fifth to total their scoring. Outstanding defense play was recorded by Smith, Maloney, and Cain.

The Pepsi team's only run came off Gidley's long blast in the second inning. Outstanding for the losers defensively were Gordon, Allen and Carter.

Jaycees Win The Jaycees improved their position in the lopsided North State League yesterday with their 5-1 win, moving their record to a respectable 4-2. That leaves them just a jump or two behind the league leading Lions (5-1).

Johnson handled the mound chores for the winning team, dispatching only three hits to the VFW club. He fanned eleven batters and walked only one in the process.

The loser was Johnston, who gave up only two hits. He struck out 15 batters and walked six.

Morton led both teams at the plate with a triple for the Jaycees in the third inning which turned in three runs. Blalock and Johnston picked up doubles for the losers.

The Jaycees garnered runs in the third and sixth innings. The lone VFW run came in the seventh on the two doubles by Blalock and Johnston.

Two swimming classes scheduled for this summer at East Carolina College are still open for registration. Those interested should write or call the Physical Education Department of the school.

Two Swimming Classes Open

The courses open are listed below: (1) Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:00-9:00, a class for girls and women, 15 years and over. From June 2 through July 9.

(2) Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00-9:00, a class for girls and boys, men and women, 15 years and over. From June 3 through July 10.

There will be 30 hours of instruction given in each class. Classes cost 15 dollars.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Jimmy Martinez, 158, Glendale, Ariz., outpointed Jim Hergerle, 118, St. Paul, 10.

Sticky Clues In Golf Club Theft

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Police are investigating some sticky clues here.

Bonnie Brae Golf Course employees found their building with its window smashed yesterday and \$88 worth of goods missing.

The only thing thieves left behind were wads of chewed bubble gum on the counter.

Advertisement for Madger Pimm's Cardigans. Features a man in a cardigan and text: 'NEW JACKET THAT'S SWEEPING AMERICA! MADGER PIMM'S CARDIGANS AT LAST... the jacket specifically designed to be worn over a sportshirt! Distinctively tailored with casual deep-down button front, neatly framed with contrasting trim in "Ancient Madger" colors! And note the action side vents for extra comfort! Perfect gift for Father's Day that he'll enjoy for years to come! BY MCGREGOR Madger Pimm's Cardigan - \$7.95 Matching Handkerchief - \$1.00 Bermuda Shorts - \$6.95 Matching Belt - \$1.00 all this for only \$16.90 Offman's MENS WEAR 307 Evans St. Proctor Hotel Bldg. GIVE DAD A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD FOR \$1 COME IN FOR FREE CONTEST ENTRY BLANK!

Advertisement for Belmont Race. Features text: 'Tim Tam Favored In Belmont Race NEW YORK (AP)—Tim Tam probably will be one of the shortest priced favorites in the history of the Belmont Stakes when he goes after a triple crown grand slam Saturday. With most of his Kentucky Derby and Preakness rivals scattered in search of easier pickings, it looks as if the Calumet colt will have about six opponents in the \$100,000-added 3-year-old classic. Early odds listed Tim Tam at 1 to 10 to capture his ninth straight race for Mrs. Gene Markey's Lexington, Ky. thoroughbred empire. In 1944, however, Calumet's Pensive missed a triple crown as the 1 to 2 favorite. "You get a lot of rude awakenings in this business," said trainer Jimmy Jones, who finally announced he had decided to stick with jockey Ismael Valenzuela. Valenzuela was selected to ride Tim Tam after his regular booter, Bill Hartack, broke his leg a week before the Derby. Hartack is back in action, riding with a leg brace for the past week. But it is felt by Calumet that this triple crown effort is an extraordinary important event and that jockey Hartack, great as he is, quite possibly has not yet reached his top form, Jones said. Only eight horses won the coveted triple crown. The last was Calumet's Citation in 1948. Calumet also won the three big classics with Whirlaway in 1941. "It seems that the mile and one half will be all right for Tim Tam," said Jones, referring to the Belmont distance. The derby was a mile and one quarter, the Preakness a mile and three sixteenths. "Tim Tam is improving all the time, but you don't collect on the Belmont or any other race until you win the thing," Jones added. Hearts Fail For 2 Baseball Fans LOS ANGELES (AP)—A fan collapsed and died during last night's Los Angeles - Cincinnati baseball game and another died later outside the Coliseum. Both deaths were attributed to heart attacks. James McIntyre, 54, of Newport Beach, Calif., was pronounced dead after he collapsed in his 10th-row seat. Eddie Spiegel, 60, of Los Angeles, was stricken while sitting on a bench outside the Coliseum, waiting for a streetcar.

Advertisement for Belk-Tyler's. Features various clothing items and prices: 'Remember Dad June 15th... BELK-TYLER'S... STRETCH SOCKS PLUS TIE, 2 GIFTS IN 1! 2.95... OUR OWN ARCHDALE SUMMER PAJAMAS 2.99... OUR ARCHDALE DRIF-DRY COTTON BROADCLOTHS 2.99... HANDSOME EMBROIDERED TIE MOTIF REPEATS ON EXACT MATCH SOCKS! 2.99... OUR OWN MANSTYLE SLACKS BEST WASH AND WEAR BUY! 5.99... ALL OCCASION BELTS DRESSY, IVY STYLES 1.00... HIS CHOICE UNDERWEAR 69c... GIVE STRETCH SOCKS DAD'S OWN CHOICE 2 pairs 1.00... GOOD TASTE, OUR ARCHDALE TIES 1.00... OUR OWN ARCHDALE PASTELS MAKE NEWS 2.99... Choose Dad's Gift From His Favorite Store •BELK-TYLER'S•

What Else Can Happen To Detroit? They're In Cellar Without Kuenn

Kuenn's Injury And Dip Came At Same Time

By ED WILKS

What more can happen to the Detroit Tigers? Now they may have lost Harvey Kuenn, their leading hitter, for a spell and they've plunked back into the American League cellar.

Kuenn's injury and the dip to eighth place came in the same instant last night. The onetime all-star shortstop who has switched successfully to center field this season suffered severe gashes near his right eye when he crashed into the wire fence in Baltimore on a futile try for a two-run homer by Gus Triandos that gave the Orioles a 6-4 victory.

Kuenn, 27, leading the injury-hobbled Tigers with a .341 batting average, underwent plastic surgery. His eye appeared to escape injury, but a doctor declined to say whether he would be able to play tonight.

The Chicago White Sox, meanwhile, ended their scoreless nonense and beat the New York Yankees 7-2. Second-place Kansas City, 7 1/2 games behind the Yankees, defeated Washington 5-4, and Cleveland beat Boston 7-5 in 10 innings.

In the National League, Milwaukee gained a one-game lead over San Francisco by beating the Giants 10-9 in 11 innings. Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 3-0 on Johnny Podres' three-hitter. St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 6-3 and the Chicago Cubs wrapped Philadelphia 11-5, with Ernie Banks hitting his 15th and 16th home runs, tops in the majors.

Triandos, who drove in three runs, wrapped it up for the Orioles with his ninth homer in the seventh after Kuenn had broken a 3-3 tie with a solo home run in the sixth inning. Gail Harris' third homer came with two on in the second for the Tigers, but the Orioles hustled back on Bob Boyd's two-run, pinch single in the fourth and an unearned run in the fifth.

Frank Lary (5-5) was the loser, George Zuverink won his first, in relief.

Southpaw Billy Pierce pitched a five-hitter against the Yankees and fanned six to wrest the strikeout lead from New York's Bob Turley, 55 to 53. Pierce also doubled in a two-run third against loser Tom Sturdivant (1-3) that ended a string of 32 scoreless innings for the White Sox, who had not had a hit in the last nine.

Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle homered, the seventh for each, for the Yankees, while Don Mueller's two-run pinch single cracked a 2-2 tie in the seventh.

Mike Baxes had four singles in four trips and drove in the last two runs for the A's at Washington. Jack Urban won his fifth, with relief help, while Willes Al Cicotte lost his third.

The Indians ended their losing string at four, overhauling a 3-0 Boston lead and then counting four in the 10th. Billy Farrell's two-run homer, three singles, a wild pitch and an error, Hoyt Wilhelm won his second in relief, although giving up a two-run homer to Dick Gernert in the 10th. Dave Sisler (4-3) lost it in relief.

Sarazen In A Three-Way Go Next Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Ageless Gene Sarazen likes a three-way youth parlay in the National Open Golf Tournament next week—Arnold Palmer, Ken Venturi and Billy Casper.

"I'd have to pick them 1-2-3 and let you choose the order," the 56-year-old golfing squire said today, taking a brief respite from his upstate cattle farm. "If I had to choose a fourth man it would be Jimmy Demaret."

"But I can't see it as a year for the Old Guard—Ben Hogan, Sam Snead or Demaret. They're nearing 50 and that means their knees are beginning to buckle."

Sarazen, who shot rounds of 68 and 72 at the Westchester Country Club earlier this week to qualify for his 33rd U. S. Open, said knees are the first thing to go for the aging golfer.

"Hogan always has said that putting is the first part of a golfer's game to collapse," the professional star of the Golden 20s said, "but it's not because of lack of confidence. It's the knees. It takes very steady knees to be a great putter. When they weaken, so does the putting stroke."

Sarazen hopes his own knees hold up for an intensive summer golf campaign which includes his 13th campaign overseas.

After playing in the U.S. Open at Southern Hills in Tulsa, Okla., starting a week from today, he will meet Britain's Norman Sutton for the International Seniors Championship at Wallesey, England, June 25, compete in his 13th British Open at Lytham St. Anne's June 30-July 4 and then play in the World's Fair Open at Brussels.

Coffman's Team Split 2 Games In Softball

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7, New York 2

Cleveland 7, Boston 5 (10 in-ning)

Kansas City 5, Washington 4

Baltimore 6, Detroit 4

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	29	11	.725	—
Kansas City	22	19	.537	7 1/2
Cleveland	22	24	.478	10
Chicago	20	22	.476	10
Boston	21	24	.467	10 1/2
Washington	21	24	.467	10 1/2
Baltimore	18	23	.439	11 1/2
Detroit	19	25	.432	12

Today's Games

(Eastern Standard Time)

Chicago at New York (2), 12:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.

Kansas City at Washington, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 11, Philadelphia 5

Milwaukee 10, San Francisco 9 (11 in-ning)

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3

Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 0

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	27	16	.628	—
San Francisco	28	19	.596	1
Pittsburgh	23	23	.500	5 1/2
Chicago	24	25	.490	6
St. Louis	21	22	.488	6
Cincinnati	19	21	.475	6 1/2
Philadelphia	18	25	.419	9
Los Angeles	18	27	.400	10

Today's Games

(Eastern Standard Time)

Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m.

Pros Are Eyed In Dallas Play

DALLAS (AP) — Sam Snead, seeking to repeat; Ken Venturi, top-rated as usual; and Billy Maxwell, playing golf as torrid as the weather, were eyed today as the \$25,000 Dallas Open swung into the 72-hole grind.

A field of close to 100 moves out over the sun-blasted 6,900-yard Oak Cliff Country Club course with Snead, who did consecutive 3-under-par 67's in his tuneup rounds and was confident he could win his second Dallas Open in a row, the No. 1 favorite.

But Venturi also showed consistently fine golf and Maxwell had a blazing 64 in yesterday's pro-amateur. It is said that Maxwell has been playing like that for weeks.

Gene Littler, Art Wall, Ernie Vossler, Mike Souchak, Bill Parker, Tommy Bolt, Cary Middlecoff, Julius Boros and Bunky Johnson were others of the touring pros to massacre par in the pro-amateur with Littler having a 64 to tie Maxwell for first money. They each pocketed \$225.

WEDNESDAY'S STARS

PITCHING: Johnny Podres, Dodgers — Ended his four-game losing slump with a three-hit shutout in 3-0 victory over the Redlegs, striking out seven, walking out two and twice retiring 11 in a row.

HITTING: Mike Baxes, Athletics — Had four singles in four trips, scoring in a three-run third and driving across the last two runs in a 5-4 victory over the Senators.

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Things Haven't Looked This Good For Dodgers In Long Time

By ED WILKS

Things haven't looked this good for the Los Angeles Dodgers in a long, long time. They've gained voter approval for the Chavez Ravine deal, Johnny Podres has junked his four-game slump with a three-hit shutout AND those crowd-collecting 11 w a k e s Braves are coming to town.

The Dodgers are still in the cellar, but it's only a 4 1/2-game spread to third place after last night's 3-0 job on Cincinnati. It was the first shutout of the year for Podres, who led the majors with six last season.

The Braves, again drawing a near-capacity crowd, moved into a one-game lead over second-place San Francisco by beating the Giants 10-9 in 11 innings. St. Louis whipped Pittsburgh 6-3 and gained a virtual tie for fourth place with Chicago. The Cubs bombed Philadelphia again 11-5 with Ernie Banks belting his 15th and 16th homers, high in the majors.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox beat New York 7-2. Second-place Kansas City beat Washington 5-4. Cleveland defeated Boston 7-5 in 10 and Baltimore clipped Detroit 6-4. Charley Neal drove in two Dodger runs with a 420-foot triple to center and a solo homer that clear the nearby left field screen at the foul pole. Podres, they tied it 7-1 in the ninth as Wes Covington belted a three-run homer on the first pitch from reliever Pete Burnside — who was sold to Phoenix a few hours later. The two clubs swapped two-run spurts in the 10th. The Giants got

theirs after two were out on consecutive pinch homers by Hank Sauer and Bob Schmidt off winning reliever Ernie Johnson (3-0). Stan Musial hit his 10th homer and Ken Boyer rapped a two-

run, inside-the-park homer for the Cards against Ron Kline (6-5). Jim Brosnan (6-4) won his third straight, with relief help, since coming to the Cards from the Cubs May 20. He gave seven hits,

three by Frank Thomas, who hit into the center field wall. Moe Drabowsky won his third with a 10-hitter, including two-run home-ers by Solly Hemus and Rip Re-

second an inside-the-park belt as pulski, while Robin Roberts lost the Phila' Richie Ashburn crashed his sixth in 11 decisions.

Bigger Better FOOD BUYS

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

LOCAL NEW RED Potatoes 10 lb bag 49¢

LOCAL FRESH TENDER Snap Beans 2 lbs. 25¢

DULANY BABY GREEN Limas 10 oz. pkg 29¢

PUFFIN Biscuits can 10¢

TV Dinners 59¢ ea.

- Chicken
- Turkey
- Beef

MEATS

SWIFT'S U.S. CHOICE WESTERN

Rib Steak lb. 89¢

AUSTIN FARMS GRADE "A" WHOLE OR CUTUP Fryers lb. 35¢

SWIFT'S U.S. CHOICE WESTERN CHUCK Roast lb. 59¢

FRESH PORK BOSTON (4 to 6 lb) Butts lb. 59¢

headquarters for VALUES

MI-CHOICE Oleo lb. 19¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Franks 12 oz. pkg 43¢

PUFFIN Biscuits can 10¢

FANCY GRADE FRESH LOOSE Tomatoes lb. 10¢

FOR CHARCOALING! GRADE "A" H'burger 2lbs. 79¢

VIRGINIA PLANTATION SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 49¢

Specials

Giant Size TIDE pkg 79c

Chef Pizza PIE MIX pkg 49c

Cozart's Instant COFFEE lg 6-oz jar 99c

Nabisco Coconut BARS 10-oz pkg 31c

Swift's Premium Corned BEEF 12-oz can 45c

Braewell Pear PRESERVES 12-oz jar 29c

Lusco Sweet Whole PICKLES qt 39c

WISK 1-2 gal can \$1.23

Curtiss Marshmallows .. 10-oz pkg 19c

Strietmann's Chocolate Drop COOKIES lb bag 49c

Boston Worried About Williams

BOSTON (AP) — The availability of Ted Williams and the shortstop dilemma confronted Boston Red Sox manager Mike Higgins today as the Sox again faced Cleveland.

Williams, 39-year-old slugger, was hit by a Bob Lemon pitch in the fifth inning yesterday as the Sox dropped a 7-5 decision.

Ted remained in action until he left for a pinch-runner after singling ahead of Dick Gernert's homer in the 10th inning.

"He has a bad bruise below the Fadden said. "It may be more sore than Ted thinks. There was no question he was hurt when he left the clubhouse. How seriously, I won't know until he checks in today."

Higgins recently inserted Billy Klaus at short instead of Don Budding who plummeted from a fast batting start this season and already has struck out 35 times in 144 trips.

Trade away your tire troubles...

for only \$12.95

3T Super-Cushion by GOOD YEAR

Fits recent models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash and Studebaker.

values in other sizes, too

Fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash and Studebaker.

\$11.95

Fits recent models of Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac and Hudson.

\$14.85

YOU PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 A WEEK!

GOOD YEAR Tires

Gammon Supply Co.

5th & Cotanche Dial 4417

Arrow VODKA

100 PROOF \$2.50 PINT

\$3.45 Qt

ARROW LIQUEURS COMP. DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN

THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

Weekly Store Hours

Monday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

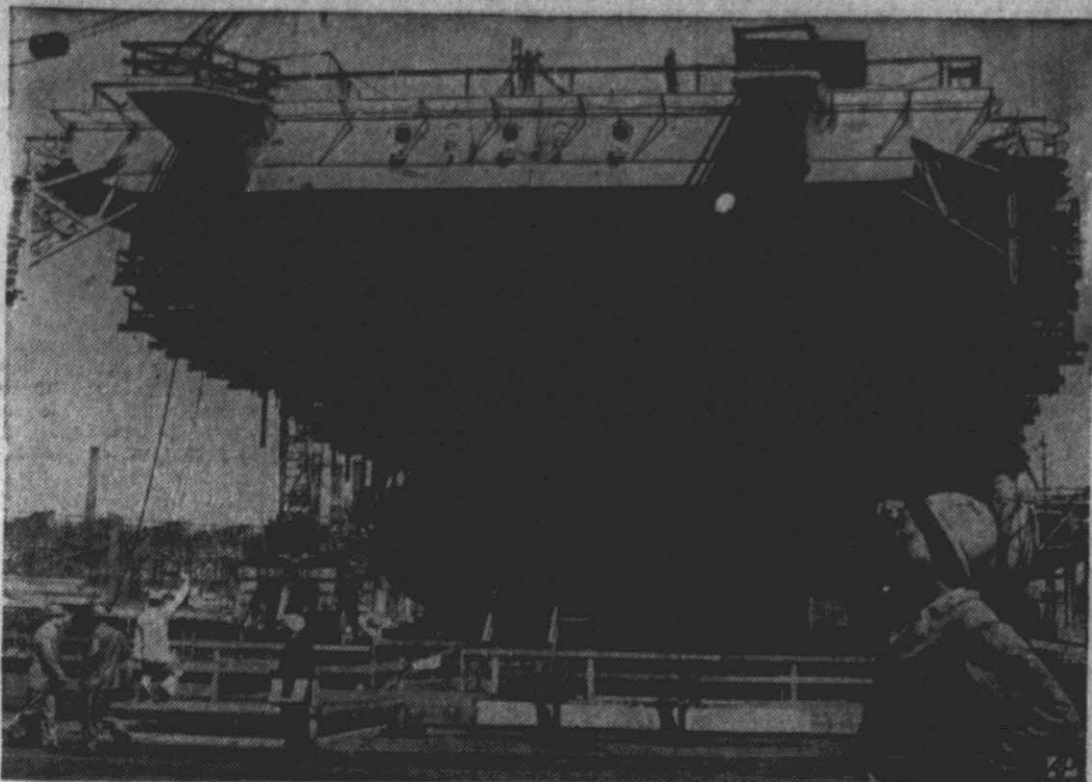
Tuesday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.



FACE OF A FIGHTER — Bow of the super carrier Independence looms over New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn as it nears completion for the 60,000-ton craft christening in June.

Taste Of Austerity Awaits Princes Of Saudi Arabia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—Saudi Arabia's scores of royal princes are in for a taste of austerity. Princely raids on the treasury produced a situation in which inflation became a serious problem. A revolution has been developing here ever since oil began transforming a nomad economy to the complexities of the 20th century. Now the critical point has been reached. Nobody knows the exact population. Perhaps there are six millions here, give or take a million or two. Of these, only a tiny percentage can read and write. But oil brought a rising generation of men trained in industrial skills, trained to participate in extracting the nation's natural riches. Oil also brought a fever of modernization that cannot be

stopped. Nor can Saudi royalty ever hope to be independent of the new generation of trained men. Without them, the royal family's income would dwindle. The young men, however small their number, are aware of their power. Discontent among these men is visible. Trained and with incomes astronomical in comparison with their Bedouin brethren, they have no place to go. The oil industry turns out trained men by the thousands. Many have gone out of the Saudi economy, some as private businessmen, some in government jobs. The turnover in 1957 was the smallest in years. The economy and the government are running out of capacity to absorb such people, so they stay with the Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco). At the same time, the 13,000 Saudi employees, many making huge salaries by local standards, do not belong to the world of the American oil people. Aramco's graduates and even its current employees are a political factor here. If there is frustration among them, it seeps down through the population. The royal family's first big jolt came with the late 1956 Suez crisis when Saudi Arabia suffered a sudden curtailment of her income. Income dropped but spending went on at the old rate. This country leaped from the ancient to the modern world in one generation. Practically all its income is foreign exchange. Oil accounts for 90 per cent. Pilgrims to the Moslem shrines, Mecca and Medina, bring most of the rest. The economy would be sound except for high oil prices. But difficulties arose when the royal family and government began spending more than the country was earning. The government began borrowing against prospective income. Aramco paid Saudi Arabia \$323,390,633 in 1957, but the government realized only \$199,799,741. The rest went to debt retirement. Reserves were near zero. Imports have been in a fantastically chaotic state. Every merchant has been his own importer with no planning whatever. Now Premier Prince Faisal apparently plans to change that, to limit imports and regulate import licenses. Public demand for imports rises steadily. But much of the nation's income went to such things as maintaining troops of princes,

flagrant mismanagement, embezzlement and expensive investments in intrigue in the dark whirlpool of Arab politics. Not nearly enough went to banks and merchants. Inflation set in. The rial, valued officially at 34 to the dollar, slid to 5 1/2 in the free, or black, market. The royal family became frightened. Saudi Arabia invited the International Monetary Fund to recommend corrective measures. Early this year, steps were taken to strengthen the rial. Faisal was behind them as he had been behind the March decree giving him full powers as premier-foreign minister. Financial reform was his main goal. In April and May, for the first time in many months, the Saudi government stayed within its income.

Must Report On Improvements

RALEIGH (AP) — A telephone company which got half what it asked for in rate increases must report to the State Utilities Commission monthly on steps to improve its service. United Telephone Co. of the Carolinas got the word from the commission yesterday. It had asked for rates to bring in new revenue of more than \$221,620 annually. The commission said the boost of \$104,000 which it approved would be enough to raise the company's rate of return on its investment to 6 per cent. At the same time, the commission told United it has failed to provide adequate and efficient service in some instances. Reports on steps to improve service must be made at the end of each 30 days, the commission added. United serves exchanges at Angier, Bonlee, Carthage, Fuquay-Varina, Gibsonville, Goldston, Siler City, Kernersville, Pinehurst, Pittsboro, Robbins, Southern Pines and Vass. The company was one of seven to come before the commission recently with requests for higher rates. Decisions have not yet been given in the other cases, which include Southern Bell and Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co., two of the state's major telephone firms.

Polling Places For Wheat Vote Are Announced

Wheat farmers who cast their ballots in the wheat marketing quota referendum June 20 will find the polling place at the Pitt County ASC office in the old hospital building in Greenville. J.L. Edwards, chairman of the Pitt County ASC Committee said all eligible voters may cast their ballots at this location between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Soil Bank Program has caused a slight change in the eligibility rule for voting from what has been in effect in past referendums. Chairman Edwards stated. The rule as it now stands is that all persons are eligible to vote in the June 20 quota referendum who will share in the 1959 wheat crop from a farm on which the wheat acreage to be harvested, plus any wheat acreage to be put in the wheat Acreage Reserve, will be more than 15 acres. Two-thirds or more of the eligible voters must approve quotas in order to put them into effect on the 1959 wheat crop. If quotas are approved, farmers who exceed the farm allotment will be subject to a penalty of 45 percent of the parity price on their excess wheat, and the support price for the 1959 wheat crop will be available to farmers who comply with their wheat allotments at the highest available level of support. The minimum National average support price will be determined before the 20th on the basis of the latest supply information. If quotas are approved, the support level will reflect 75 percent of parity. If more than one-third of the wheat growers voting disapprove quotas, the quotas will not be in effect. However, allotments will remain in effect, the Chairman said, and farmers who comply with their wheat allotments will be eligible for support at 50 percent of parity, as directed by law.

Power-Failure Is Blamed For Loss

HONOLULU (AP)—The executive officer of the submarine Stickleback says its own power failure on a dive was responsible for its being rammed and sunk by the destroyer escort Silverstein. Lt. Robert W. Dickieson told a naval court of inquiry yesterday that after the power failure, the submarine's crew barely was able to halt its plunge by hand-operating its diving planes. When the vessel rose, it was rammed. That was last Thursday. All 74 enlisted men and eight officers were rescued. The ships were on antisubmarine maneuvers. Dickieson gave no theories on cause of the power failure.

when I get home mmm!

What heat! Hope the little woman has an ice-cold pitcher of ReaLemonade waitin'! Course, it just takes a few seconds to make cooling lemonade with ReaLemon Lemon Juice! Oh! oh—here's my stop — ReaLemonade, here I come!

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Tobacco Trucks
Tractor Drawn Tobacco Trailers
Tobacco Truck Parts
Tobacco Truck Repairs
It will pay you to fill your requirements early.
Winterville Machine Works, Inc.
Winterville, N. C. Phone 4447



HARRIS
Red & White
WEST END CIRCLE
Open All Day Wednesday
Open 'Til 8:30 Friday
Dot & Jean's
Red & White
NORTH GREENE ST.
Closed Wed. Afternoons
Open 'Til 8:30 Friday

"Garden Fresh"

- New Red **POTATOES 10 lbs. 39¢**
- Selected Sunkist **LEMONS doz. 29¢**
- Sun Spun **OLEO lb. 19¢**
- Cates Sweet Mixed **PICKLES qt 35¢**
- Goldcraft **PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. 35¢**
- Personal Size **Ivory Soap . 4 for 27¢**
- Medium Size **Ivory Soap 10¢**
- Large Size **Ivory Soap . 2 for 33¢**
- Regular Size **Lava Soap .. 2 for 25¢**

RED & WHITE Fruit Cocktail 2 303 Cans 45¢

- Complexion Size **Camay Soap 10¢**
- Bath Size **Camay Soap 2 For 29¢**
- Regular **TIDE 34¢**
- Reynolds **ALUMINUM FOIL 25-ft roll 31¢**
- NBC Premium **CRACKERS lb box 29¢**
- Strietmann's **GRAHAM CRACKERS lb box 37¢**
- For Automatic Dishwashers **CASCADE 43¢**
- Regular **DREFT 34¢**
- Regular **CHEER 34¢**
- Regular **Spic & Span 29¢**

Quaker MACARONI - SPAGHETTI 10¢

- Regular **Comet Cleanser 31¢**
- Regular **OXYDOL 35¢**
- Regular **Ivory Flakes . 35¢**
- Regular **Ivory Snow ... 35¢**
- Regular **WALDORF TISSUE 4 rolls 29¢**
- 46 oz. can **HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 for \$1.00**
- IMPERIAL CHARCOAL 10 lb bag 59¢**
- Regular **Blue Dot Duz . 35¢**
- Regular **Duz Soap 35¢**
- Regular **DASH 41¢**
- Regular **Liquid Joy 41¢**

RED & WHITE CATSUP 14-oz Bottle 19¢

Frozen Foods

FROSTY ACRES

- CHICKEN POT PIE 8 oz 19¢**
- TURKEY POT PIE 8 oz 19¢**
- BEEF POT PIE 8 oz 19¢**

(We Reserve The Right To Limit)

Fresh MEATS

U.S. Good

- CHUCK ROAST lb 49¢**
- CHUCK STEAK lb 59¢**
- RIB STEAK lb 69¢**

3-in-1 COMBINATION SALE

Franks
Mustard
Rolls

69¢ pkg

Father And Son Serve On Jury

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The odds are pretty great against the name of a father and son turning up among the 630 in the Harris County jury wheel.

But it happened to Millard Howard Tyson Jr., an insurance salesman, and his father, a city employee.

They're hearing a lawsuit involving repairs to a building.

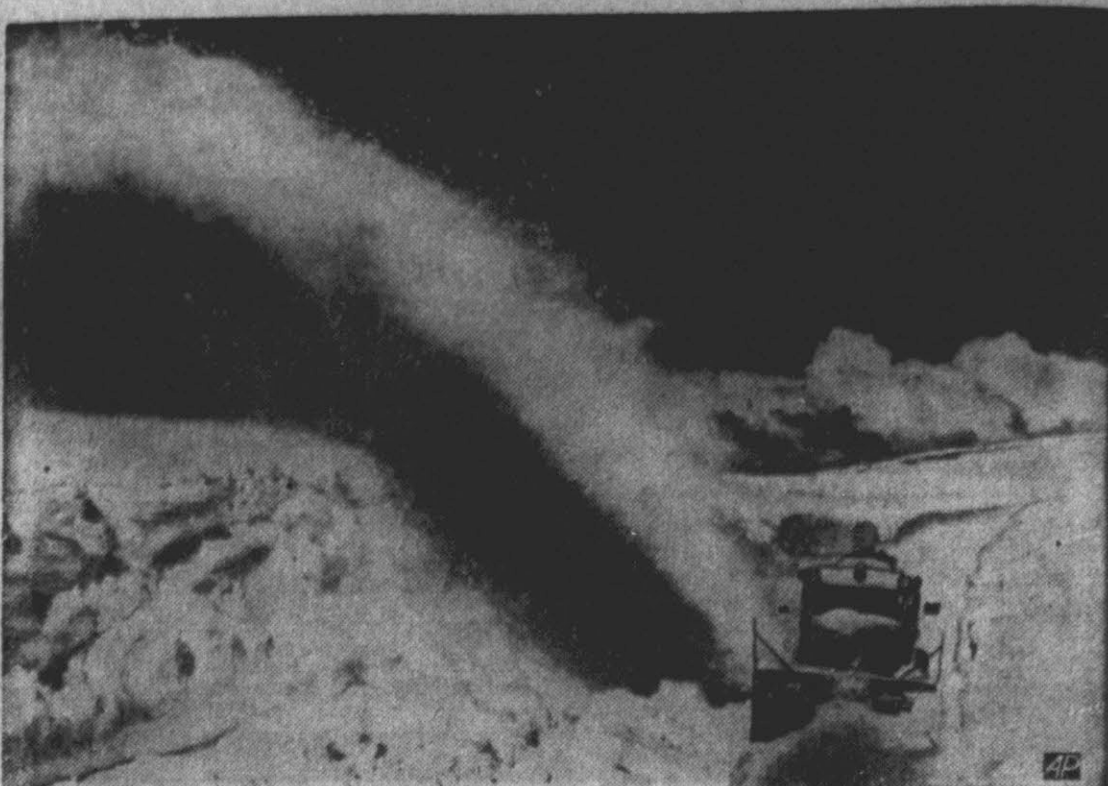
Glenn Ford Is Sued By Studio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Glenn Ford is being sued for \$676,876.62 by Columbia Pictures Corp. for allegedly refusing to play in the film "The Last Angry Man."

The suit, filed yesterday, said Ford was under contract to Columbia to make a picture a year without the right to approve scripts. The studio said Ford turned down a role two months before the film was scheduled for shooting.

Vacation Bible School Schedule Set By Churches

Fourteen Greenville Churches open Daily Vacation Bible Schools within the next few days. Two opened yesterday, one today, and nine will open Monday. With public schools closed, boys and girls by the hundreds, will be going to their Churches each morning for religious instruction and recreation.



SPRING PLOWING — Rotary plow huris snow skyward as it chews its way up Trail Ridge highway near Colorado's Estes Park. The road is expected to be cleared by early June.

Jane Parker Offers You Quality Baked Food At Attractive Prices . . .

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Jane Parker

Golden Loaf

 Cakes Each **19c**

SPECIAL! Jane Parker Orange Crisp, Jane Parker Chiffon Cakes Ea. 47c Potato Chips 8-Oz. Pkg. 49c

SPECIAL! Jane Parker Seeded Rye Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 15c Pecan Rolls Pkg. 33c



SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Jane Parker

Apple Pie

 8" Size Each **43c**

"Alive With Flavor"

Vigorous And Winery Coffee Bokar 1-Lb. 81c 3-Lb. Bag \$2.37 Rich And Full-Bodied Coffee Red Circle 1-Lb. Bag 77c

Mild And Mellow Coffee

Eight O'Clock 1-Lb. Bag 73c 3-Lb. Bag \$2.13

Strong White Northern Tissue 3 Rolls 25c

A&P's "Super-Right" Quality Meats!

"SUPER-RIGHT" COLD CUTS
Chunk Bologna Lb. 49c
Boneless Sliced Cooked Ham 6-Oz. Pkg. 59c
All Meat Sliced Chopped Ham 6-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Franks Delicious All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. 55c
Allgood No. 1—Smoky Flavored Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 55c

"Super-Right" Dressed & Drawn FRYERS
WHOLE Per lb **37c**
"Super-Right" Short Shank
SMOKED PICNICS 4 to 6 Lb. Avg. Per Lb. **45c**

SPECIAL! "Super-Right" Heavy Beef—Chuck Blade

ROASTS

 Per Lb. **49c**

DAIRY VALUES

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH
A&P Wedges of Mild Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. 25c
A&P Wedges of Sharp Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Sunnyfield in 1/4 Lb. Prints
Creamery Butter 1-Lb. Carton **67c**
Sunnybrook Grade "A" Large Eggs Perfect For Picnics Carton Of 12 **47c**

Heinz Famous Foods
Tomato Ketchup 14-Oz. 25c
57 Sauce 8-Oz. 29c
Chili Sauce 12-Oz. Bot. 37c
Worcestershire Sauce 8-Oz. Bot. 29c

Krey Meats & Gravy
Chopped Beef 10-Oz. Can 19c
Sliced Beef 16-Oz. Can 49c
Sliced Pork 16-Oz. Can 49c
Salisbury Steaks 12-Oz. Can 45c

Strietmann Club Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12-Oz. Pkg. 33c
Del-Monte Bartlett Peas 303 Can 29c
Del-Monte Green Peas 303 Can 21c
Del-Monte Asparagus No. 1 Can 35c
Frozen, Excelsior Chopped Beef Patties 8-Oz. Pkg. 69c

Aristocrat Crackers 1lb pkg. 21c
Ready For The Pan — Comstock
Sliced Pie Apples 2 20-Oz. Cans 39c
GRAND LOW PRICE!
Angelus Marshmallows 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 35c
REDUCED TO NEW LOW PRICE! Pure Gold
Concentrated Lemonade 3 6-Oz. Cans 29c
"Our Finest" Concentrated
A & P Grape Juice 2 6-Oz. Cans 29c
Camels — Luckies or Kool — Regular Cigarettes Carton Of 10 Pkgs. \$1.77

Farm-Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Florida Grown — New Crop Red Bliss

POTATOES

 6 Lbs. **25c**
SPECIAL LOW PRICE! A&P Freshly Roasted

PEANUTS

 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. **35c**
Fresh Green Fine For Slicing
Snapping Beans 2 Lbs. 30c Tomatoes Lb. 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICE! In 1/4 Lb. Prints

Golden Maid Margarine

 2 1-Lb. Ctns. **35c**

Strong White
Waldorf Tissue 4 Rolls 33c
Gerbers Baby Food 2-Jars Chopped 29c 3-Jars Strained 31c
Kraft Mayonnaise Pint Jar 33c Quart Jar 59c
Kraft Salad Dressing Quart Jar 57c
Kraft French Dressing 8-Oz. Bottle 25c

SPECIAL! Shredded Style
A&P Sauerkraut 2 303 Cans 23c

ANN PAGE

CHEERI-AID

 6 PKGS. **19c**

ANN PAGE

MACARONI

 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **37c**
WITH CHEESE SAUCE

Oxydol Large Package 35c	Surf Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c	Breeze Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c	Rinso Blue Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c
Rinso White Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c	Silver Dust Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c	Lux Liquid 12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c	New Blue Dutch Cleanser 2 Regular Cartons 29c
Camay Soap Regular Bar 10c	Camay Soap 2 Bath Bars 29c	Lava Soap 2 Medium Bars 23c	Duz Soap Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c
Blue Dot Duz Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c	Gulf Bomb Aerosol Type Each 99c	Gulf Spray Qwik Action Pt. Can 35c Qt. Can 55c	Orleans Horse Meat Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans 43c

The Youngsters Are Hep To Future Hits

Editor's Note — The author of this column is star of the "Dick Clark Show" and hosts "American Bandstand" on the ABC television network.

By DICK CLARK

NEW YORK (AP)—Take two weeks from now one will be the biggest hit in America; the other will be just a sad memory for the artist who made it.

How do you tell which is which? A musical show becomes known for the quality of music it plays; if you can spot hit material far enough in advance—ideally, before release—and then "give it a ride," your audience comes to expect good records of you, and Jesus grows.

But you can't make a hit out of a tune that doesn't have the potential; all you can do is bring it before a bigger audience and make more people dislike it. And spotting incipient top-toppers is a full-time job.

Aside from your own fallible intuition, you have three main sources for tips on future hits—mail, personal contact and, most important of all, hops. It may seem unusual for a network performer to play local record hops

Fellowships For Newspapermen

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Perry E. Morgan, 31, associate editor of the Charlotte (NC) News, was announced yesterday as among the 11 Nieman fellows in Journalism. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and two of the others are graduates of Wake Forest College and the University of North Carolina.

The 11 are the 21st group appointed for a year of resident study at Harvard under a bequest of Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman in honor of her husband, Lucius W. Nieman, founder of the Milwaukee Journal.

Morgan, a 1949 graduate of Georgia, will study economic, social and political problems of his area.

Harold T. P. Hayes, 32, associate editor of Esquire magazine and a 1949 graduate of Wake Forest College, will study American civilization.

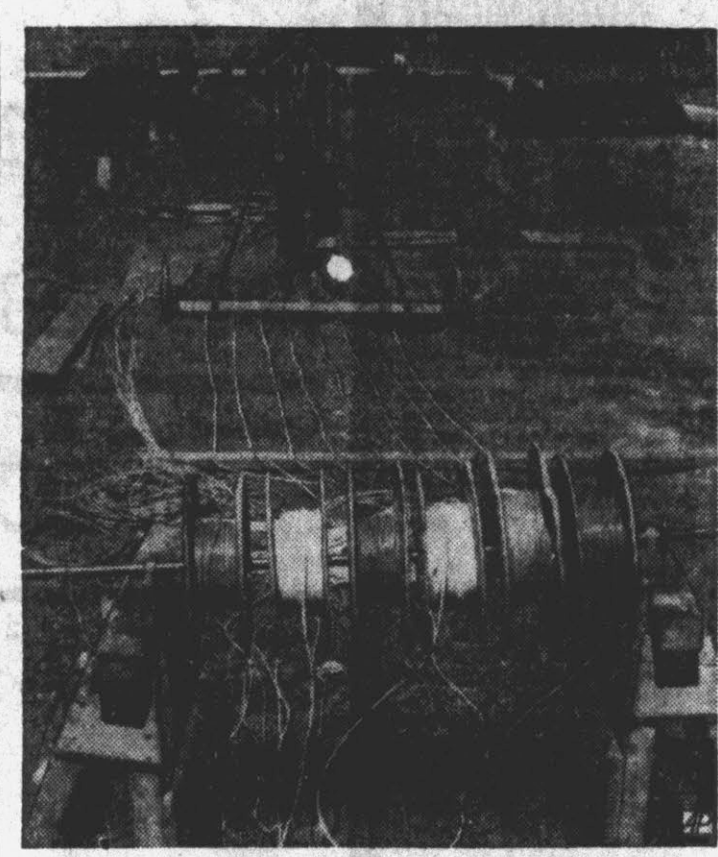
John Patrick Kelly, 30, telegraph editor of the Atlanta Journal and a 1947 graduate of the University of North Carolina, will study the Far East and Middle East and American foreign policy.

Reparation For Disturbed Sleep

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. John Senneff was awakened early in the morning by a deliveryman from a floral shop.

Only after he got Mrs. Senneff out of bed did the man find he had the wrong address. The man apologized and returned a short time later to give Mrs. Senneff a red rose for her trouble.

Duke Ellington, internationally known orchestra leader, once worked as a soda jerk in the Poodle Dog Cafe in Washington, D.C.



TURF WARMER—Workman unrolls cable for heating system being installed beneath playing surface of football field at Liverpool, Eng. It will prevent ground from freezing.

Ceramic Tile — Quarry Tile
Marble — Flagstone
Shower Doors and Tub Enclosures

Parnell Tile
and
Marble Co. Inc.
Phone 6137
2021 Chestnut Street

MOVES FAST!

STAYS FRESH!

Calvert

RESERVE

\$2.50 PINT **\$3.95** 4/5 QT.

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

Colonial Heights Super Mkt.

Now Under New Management

GRAND OPENING!

Sale!

GRADE "A" (NO SECONDS) FRYERS lb. 31¢

FREE 100 BAGS OF GROCERIES Given Away All Day Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7, At Colonial Heights Super Market.

Friday And Saturday

FREE! \$500

In Prizes and Gifts Given Away At Colonial Heights Super Market, Friday and Saturday, June 6th and 7th.

PRIZES GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY, JUNE 6th 3 TURKEYS... 3 HAMS... 1 GAL. JOHNSON WAX

PRIZES GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY, JUNE 7th 3 TURKEYS... 2 HAMS... 1 GAL. JOHNSON WAX

No Purchase Necessary. You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win. Just Register. Prizes Given Away At 5 P.M. Each Day. FREE Gifts To Children Accompanied By Their Parents. Free Balloons, Free Baseball Bubble Gum, Free Rides On The Lone Ranger's Famous Mechanical Horse, "Silver."

GRAIN FED WESTERN CHUCK ROAST lb 53c	6 OZ. CAN MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 3 cans 29c
SAMPSON BRAND BACON lb 49c	NEW RED POTATOES 10 lbs 45c
MORTON'S IODIZED SALT 2 boxes 29c	BANQUET TURKEY, BEEF, CHICKEN T.V. DINNERS each 57c

ONE BOX FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 2

Libby's Grand Opening Buys

LOVE AT FIRST SIP!



Libby's TROPICAL FRUIT PUNCH

When it's time for refreshment...



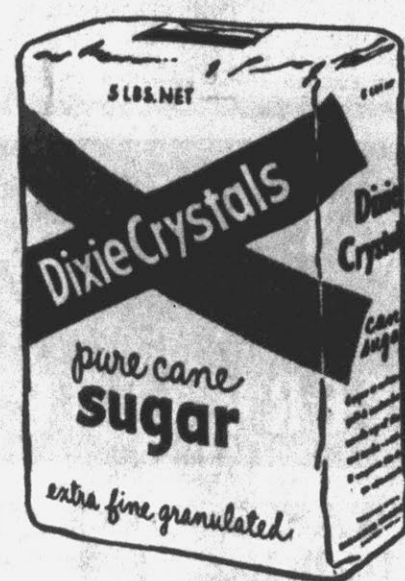
Libby's PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK



2 46 oz. cans 69¢ 46 oz. Can 29¢ 14 OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

Grand Opening Feature SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag 49¢



LIMIT: ONE 5 LB BAG TO A CUSTOMER

Special Offer Friday & Saturday

FOR GOODNESS SAKE... use REYNOLDS WRAP



25-FT ROLL

29¢

LUNCHES and LEFTOVERS STAY FLAVOR-FRESH!

Pocahontas VALUES

POCAHONTAS FANCY SWEET Little Princess Peas 303 Can 19¢

POCAHONTAS 303 CAN FANCY EXTRA SMALL Blue Lake Beans 2 Cans 57¢

POCAHONTAS 303 CAN COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CREAM STYLE White Corn 2 Cans 35¢

Colonial Heights Super Market

East 10th Street Ext. Elton H. Byrum, Owner

Colonial Heights Clayton Roberson, Manager

OSZARK IKE

SORRY, MR. GRUNT, BUT MR. BOYE FAILED TO LEAVE HIS ADDRESS.

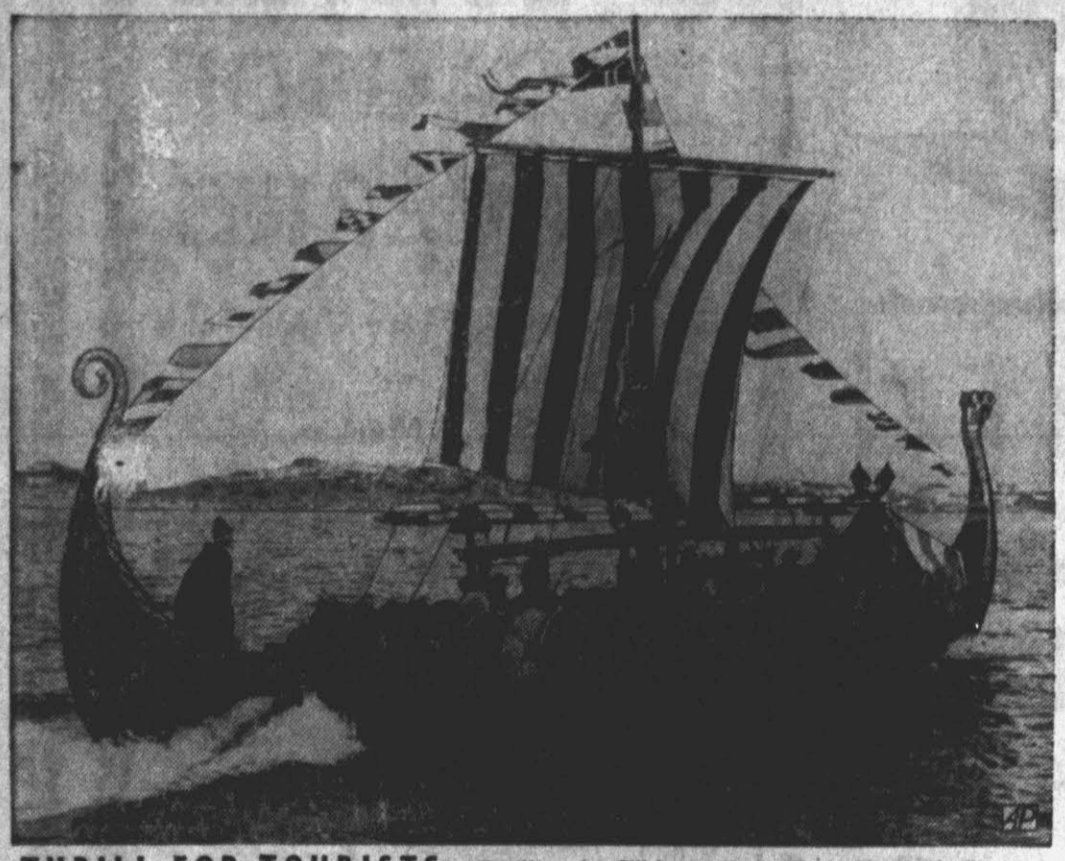
AND YOU TOLD ME TO DESTROY HIS FILE!

CALL OUT THE MILITIA—GET THE POLICE—WE'LL OFFER A REWARD! KOPY BOYE MUST BE FOUND!

ALL MY EFFORTS TO CRASH INTO THE BIG MONEY TO BE A SUCCESS, DIDN'T STIR UP A RIPPLE.

...BUT AT LEAST THERE'S ONE WAY LEFT FOR ME TO KICK UP A BIG SPLASH!

(GRON) THE BEST SELLING IDEA IN YEARS AND WE CAN'T LOCATE THE CREATOR!



THRILL FOR TOURISTS—Replica of a Viking galley sails in Norway's Svaenger Fjord after commissioning as cruiser for summer tourists making trips up the Hahrafjord.

Pacifists' Boat Is Again Halted

HONOLULU (AP)—Coast Guardsmen stopped pacifists from sailing the ketch Golden Rule toward the Atomic Energy Commission's test area again yesterday—this time on the high seas.

Albert Smith Bigelow, Cos Cob, Conn., the Golden Rule's skipper, was arrested before the ketch sailed on a charge that he conspired to violate a federal court injunction against the sailing.

William Huntington, St. James, Long Island, N.Y., returned to Honolulu, providing a navigator just in time to get the 30-foot vessel under way.

George Willoughby, Blackwood Terrace, N.J., one of the crew, said the ketch was well outside the three-mile territorial limit when the Coast Guard caught up. Huntington was arrested on the return to Honolulu.

Because of the doctrine of hot pursuit, it made no difference that the ketch was nabbed outside the limit of United States jurisdiction, said Asst. U.S. Atty. Edgar D. Crumpacker. The doctrine holds that a criminal can be pursued across a border and that his capture in such cases is legal.

A previous attempt to sail was made May 1. That resulted in Judge Jon Wilg finding the crew guilty of violating his injunction against the trip. He gave them suspended sentences and put them on probation for a year that time.

Other crewmen are Orion Sherwood, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and James Peck, New York City. Bigelow, Huntington and Willoughby are Quakers. Sherwood is a Methodist. Peck says he is a non-religious pacifist.

Business Keeping Eye On Inventories

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Inventories are being watched more closely than ever today for a sign of a turnaround in business.

This is because the varied trends in other factors that could start recovery—consumer spending, government purchases, business outlay for capital goods—seem to be jelling.

There is growing reason to hope that the slight decline in consumer spending is at an end and that business can now count on a fairly level flow of consumer cash and credit.

Business spending for plant and equipment, while still high, is well below record 1957 and businessmen indicate there is little chance of any pickup here before next year. So that spur to the economy, it seems, must wait.

Government spending slowly but surely will increase and take up much of the gap. But that spur may be tardy too.

Spending for inventory is another matter—and one of the things that many businessmen ad-

mit they are the least certain how to handle.

The policy of sharply reducing stocks, coupled with the drop in capital goods outlays, has been credited with kicking off the present industrial slump. Many hold that when the bottom in inventory piling is reached the way will be open for solid, if slow, recovery.

Foreign turmoil as well as local recession can play a part in some inventory policies. Prices of many metals, rubber, oil, fibers and grains have been affected in the past by overseas upheavals—and a hint of more trouble could cause some industries to build up their supplies rather than go on cutting them.

But the thing that business is watching more closely right now is the evidence that final purchases of goods—mostly by consumers but a part by business—have been running higher than output of goods.

In time this means that inventory piling must stop and industrial output turn upward. In fact,

the steady increase in recent weeks in steel output is being credited both to the end of inventory cutting by customers and the urge to beat any price hike July 1.

Inventories play another big role in business. On average they tie up nearly 30 per cent of the working capital of most firms.

How management handles inventories aroused the curiosity of the National Industrial Conference Board. So it asked more than 100 firms about their policies and reports that many of them haven't solved that problem yet.

Even where progress has been made, the board reports, management in general is dissatisfied with its control over inventories.

It finds a general lack of guiding principles upon which executives can base their day-to-day inventory decisions. And only a few of the 100 view inventories as a positive factor out of which profits can be made through proper management rather than merely as something on which losses should be avoided when possible.

Three major problems are sighted:

1. The heavy investment burden. Trade and industry inventories during 1957 were valued at 90 billion dollars.
2. Inventory and output changes in most firms lag behind changes in sales volume.
3. Failure to provide an inventory control program looking beyond current sales can result in a whole year's profits being wiped out in a single adjustment period.

BILL POLLARD'S SUPERMARKET

Vanilla WAFERS 1 1/4 lb bag **29c**

PICNIC Honeycutt's 3 to 5 lbs **35c**

Whole Only 2 to Customer **5c**

TABLE WARE SPECIAL CUP and SAUCER **each**

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUTS **lb 59c**

EGGS Local Fresh Ungraded **doz. 39c**

CLOSED 12:30 WEDNESDAY

1212 N. GREENE ST. **YOUR FOOD CENTER**

7:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. Fri. & Sat. 'Til 8:30 P. M.

Posse Is Hunting Mystery Animal

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An armed posse of some 300 to 700 men roamed the countryside northeast of the city today looking for a mystery animal described by farmers as a huge mountain lion.

Tracks have been found two to six inches wide and officers say the animal has killed 18 calves, 24 pigs and an undisclosed number of sheep and dogs during the past three years.

The volunteer hunters responded to an appeal from Sheriff Bob Turner who said the animal should be captured or killed. A \$100 reward was offered.

AEC Will Try Non-Atomic Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A non-nuclear underground blast will be detonated within the next few days at the Atomic Energy Commission test site near here.

One ton of conventional explosives will be set off in a chamber leading off a tunnel of last fall's deep underground atomic shot, the AEC said.

The test will be used to scale the effects of a contained underground high explosive blast against effects of a nuclear shot, the AEC said.

Special Meaning For One Senior

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—To an 18-year-old honor student graduating last night from Greensboro Senior High School, the words of City School Supt. Ben L. Smith had a special meaning.

He told the graduates to be ready to stand for what they thought was right, no matter what it cost them materially.

Then, with the others, Josephine Ophelia Boyd received her diploma.

She thus became the first Negro to graduate from an integrated public high school in North Carolina.

There were no incidents. The girl was the target of eggs last fall in the first week of school. She said she was frightened the first day to be the only Negro among 1,900 students, but she added:

"I found that if you don't pay attention to people, they soon get tired of being silly."

Greensboro was one of three large North Carolina cities to admit a handful of Negroes to previously all-white public schools. Catholic schools have graduated Negroes previously.

Dog Must See What's Going On

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—King Boy, a German shepherd, has to face life today just like the rest of us.

Neighbors complained because the dog's owner Mrs. Nancy Ewing, 58, blindfolded the animal when she took him for walks. Officers told her, "No more blindfolds."

"I just didn't want King Boy to see all the evil there is in the world," Mrs. Ewing said. "I didn't want him to see bad people."

Couldn't Sleep Around Smoker

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A milkman's wife sued for divorce in circuit court here claiming she wasn't able to get enough sleep.

Mrs. Grace Simerson said her husband, Roy, went to bed early enough but kept falling asleep while smoking. As a result she had to stay awake guarding against fires.

you don't have to sit up and beg for it IF you use the WANT ADS!

FREE bonus offer

HIT PARADE CIGARETTES

CARTON 10 PKGS. \$1.89

... and get an additional package

FREE!

FREE bonus offer

REAL GOLD CONCENTRATED BASE FOR ORANGE DRINKS

2 8-OZ. CANS 37c

... and get Grape Drink Base, 6-oz.

FREE!

Delicious Quick Meals from Seabrook Farms!

Seabrook Farms Frozen Foods are fresh-frozen "on the spot" by the people who grow the products! The carefully-grown fruits and vegetables are quality-controlled during harvesting and freezing... rushed from field to freezer in less than one hour, to insure that all the wonderful field-fresh flavor remains when you open the package at home. Choose from a complete variety of famous Seabrook Farms Frozen Foods at your friendly Colonial Stores.

SEABROOK FARMS FLAVOR-PERFECT FROZEN CAULIFLOWER 10-OZ. PKG. 29c

SEABROOK FARMS FANCY TOP-QUALITY FROZEN GREEN ASPARAGUS 10-OZ. PKG. 49c

SEABROOK FARMS FANCY ALL-GREEN FROZEN BABY LIMA BEANS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 74c

SEABROOK FARMS TENDER ALL-GREEN FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-OZ. PKG. 29c

SEABROOK FARMS EASY-TO-SERVE FROZEN GOLDEN CREAM CORN 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 39c

Libby's VITAMIN-RICH TOMATO JUICE

BIG 46-OZ. CAN 35c

Greenwood's Home-Style HARVARD BEETS

1-LB. JAR **23c**

Red Maraschino Cherries

WHITE SWAN

4-OZ. BOTTLE **21c**

Your Pet Will "Go" For

BIG TIME DOG FOOD

ALL HORSE-MEAT 16-OZ. CAN **19c** BEEF or CHICKEN 2 16-OZ. CANS **37c**

JEWEL OIL

Golden liquid shortening... in new easy-grip bottle

IT'S SALAD TIME

QUART BOTTLE **69c**

SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING

Your favorite... in a sparkling new carton! 3-LB. CTN. **69c**

No Bugs M'Lady Shelf and Drawer Lining Paper

25-Ft. ROLL **39c**

Meal-Time Taste Delight!

SIoux BEE HONEY

STRAINED 1-LB. JAR **39c** STRAINED 3-LB. JAR **93c**

SHARP enough to cut tough copper wire with a single stroke!

EVERSHARP SCHICK "INJECTOR" BLADES

with the new 20 for 73c this edge!

ON SALE LONG AS LIMITED SUPPLY LASTS!

IPANA 2 for 99c SALE

TRY NEW IPANA NOW SAVE 39c

REGULAR 60 SIZE ONLY 30c WITH 60+ SIZE AT REGULAR PRICE

BLACK FLAG INSECT KILLER FOR HOUSE AND GARDEN KING SIZE \$1.19

COLONIAL STORES

Two Great Stores To Serve You — 4th & Cotanche Sts. & 1008 Dickinson Avenue

FREE bonus offer

RITTER'S DELICIOUS TOMATO
JUICE

2 QUART BOTTLES 59c

... and get another quart bottle
FREE!

FREE bonus offer

MURRAY'S WALNUT OATMEAL
COOKIES

8-OZ. PKG. 25c

... and get 8-oz. Peanut Butter Cookies
FREE!

FREE bonus offer

SOUTHERN GEM JUNE
PEAS

2 NO. 303 CANS 19c

... and get another can
FREE!

FREE bonus offer

WINNER QUALITY
FRANKS

1-LB. PKG. 57c

... and get 5 3/4-oz. Crown Mustard
FREE!

PLAY "CROSS-OUT"

Still time to play... still time to win! Your opportunity to share in thousands of prizes worth over \$200,000!

SAMPLE

7	99	71	63	15
59	23	55	11	27
95	51	39	47	3
91	67	83	35	19
43	75	87	79	31

Ask your friendly Colonial Stores checker for a FREE "CROSS-OUT" card each time you visit the store... there's no obligation, nothing to buy. See complete rules and prize list on each card.

BELOW IS THIS WEEK'S SET OF NEW GAME NUMBERS

0	2	4	6	8	10
12	14	16	22	26	28
30	32	34	40	46	48
50	52	54	66	70	72
74	82	86	88	90	92

Canada & U.S. Patent Pending—U.S. © 1937, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957 & 1958. Canada © 1956, 1957 & 1958 by "Cross-Out" Adv. Co., Inc., Box 551, St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.

HENS

FRESH DRESSED AND DRAWN
4 to 6 lbs. Weight

LB. **33c**

R-1 THIS COUPON IS WORTH **10c** ON THE PURCHASE OF BLACKWELDER'S **BARBECUE PATTIES** 8-OZ. PKG. **69c** WITH THIS COUPON

Valid after Saturday, June 7, 1958. Good only at local Colonial Stores listed at bottom of ad.

ALL-MEAT—NO WASTE! JIFFY BEEF **STEAKS** 1-LB. **99c**

CHEF'S PRIDE READY-TO-SERVE Potato Salad 1-LB. CUP **29c**

CHEF'S PRIDE MILD PIMENTO Cheese Spread 12-OZ. CUP **53c**

FREE Bonus Offer! Assorted Flavors — NEHI **CANNED DRINKS**

2 cans **19c**

... and get another can **FREE!**



SPECIAL LOW PRICE! SALT PORK

FAT BACK 1 LB. **14 1/2c**

- MEDGATE PURE TOMATO CATSUP... 14-OZ. BOTS. 2 37c
- PATTERSON'S HOT DOG CHILI... 8-OZ. JAR 21c
- BLUE RIBBON PAPER TABLE NAPKINS... 2 PKGS. OF 50 25c
- SAVE 6c TOM SCOTT SALTED PEANUTS... 7-OZ. PKG. 29c
- LARGE SIZE 9" FONDA PAPER PLATES... PKG. OF 66 99c

CHARCOAL Save 10c BLACK PANTHER 10-LB. BAG **59c**

COFFEE HOT CUP 1-LB. BAG **49c** ENRICHED WITH CHICORY

PUNCH Save 11c DELICIOUS HAWAIIAN BLENDED 3 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CHEESE Save 10c MILD CHEDDAR 1-LB. WEDGE **39c**

R-2 THIS COUPON IS WORTH **10c** ON YOUR PURCHASE OF SEALEST **ICE MILK** 1/2-GAL. CARTON **59c** WITH THIS COUPON

or **ICE CREAM** 1/2-GAL. **85c** WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon void after Saturday, June 7, 1958. Good only at local Colonial Stores listed at bottom of this ad.

Somerdale Frozen Baby Lima **BEANS** 4 10-OZ. PKGS. **89c**

Somerdale Frozen Whole Kernel Cut **CORN** 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **29c**

SAVE AT CS! DIAMOND BRAND **SALT** 2 24-OZ. BOXES **19c**

Save At CS! Somerdale Frozen **GREEN PEAS** 4 10-OZ. PKGS. **69c**

Your Choice Of Regular Size **SOFT DRINKS**

19c

CARTON OF 6

LIMIT: ONE CARTON, WITH PURCHASES OF \$5 OR MORE AT COLONIAL

- YELLOW CROOKNECK FANCY SQUASH... 2 LBS. 19c
- NORTH CAROLINA GROWN FRESH FIRM LETTUCE... 2 HEADS 35c
- IDEAL FOR SALADS! LARGE FANCY CARROTS... 1-LB. BAG 10c

PEAS FRESH WELL-FILLED NEW-CROP FIELD PEAS 2 LBS. **29c**

For Your Wash LIQUID JOY 12-OZ. CAN 40c	All-Purpose Shortening CRISCO 3-LB. CAN 97c	New Detergent DASH 1-LB. PKG. 41c	Marvelous LIQUID VEL 12-OZ. CAN 40c	For Beauty Care Woodbury Soap REG. SIZE 10c	New Flakes BLUE-WHITE ECON. PKG. 25c	Cat Food Puss N Boots 6 CANS 49c	Laundry Starch LINIT 12-OZ. PKG. 15c
Whole Kernel Golden NIBLETS CORN 2 12-OZ. CANS 37c	Sara Lee Frozen All-Butter COFFEE CAKE 8-OZ. PKG. 49c	Swift's Premium Sliced BOLOGNA 6-OZ. PKG. 31c	All-Meat Swift's Franks 1-LB. PKG. 65c	Swift's Brown 'N Serve Pure Pork Sausage 8-OZ. PKG. 59c	For Speedy Headache Relief! Stanback PKG. OF 50 98c	NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 12-OZ. PKG. 33c	SUGARIFE EVAPORATED PRUNES 12-OZ. PKG. 29c

Your Total food bill is less when you Shop at **COLONIAL STORES**

TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU—4th & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE

ON THE HOUSE

Under certain conditions and with a reasonable amount of ingenuity, an air conditioning system can be set up at little expense.

This Manhattan apartment dweller, shuddering through sleepless nights at the expense of redecorating and furnishing larger quarters, turned the trick with a 20-inch ventilating fan and a bolt of pink ribbon.

The ribbon was contrived by the little woman, whose cajoling and persistence were responsible for the project.

It was either do or falter on the brink of bankruptcy.

A store-bought air conditioning system seemed highly imprudent for the household after looking over the bills for the movers, new furniture, flooring and painting.

We'll return to the pink ribbon later. The layout of the apartment and its orientation were factors contributing to the success of the scheme.

The straight-line arrangement places the living room at the north end of the apartment, the bedroom at the south end, and the bath, kitchen, foyer and hall in between.

On the east side, a six-foot-wide airway separates the apartment and the adjoining building.

The wall of the adjoining building is never in direct sunlight, there are two floors above the apartment which insulate the apartment from roof heat — and fresh air circulates constantly and freely in the airway.

From these set conditions, the air conditioning idea was born.

Controlled Speed
The 20-inch fan, which has a reversible three-speed motor and thermostatic control, was mounted in the lower half of the large bedroom window. The top half of this window was tightly closed.

There are two living room windows. One was sealed completely. The bottom half of the second was closed; the top half was lowered about three inches.

The bottom part of the bathroom window was tightly closed; the top part was lowered about two inches.

Or the overhead ventilator can be closed and the louvered doors opened. In this way, cooking odors and heat are pulled out and into the current passing down the hall on its way toward the airway.

By reversing the fan to the "in" position, the current is simply changed in its direction, not its effect.

In this pattern, the fresh air is drawn in from the airway into the bedroom, pushed into the hall past the kitchen and the bath, thence into the living room and out through the opening at the top of the living room window.

A transom over the bedroom door can be utilized to maintain the flow of fresh air in either direction when the bedroom door is closed.

Here, the pink ribbon comes into the picture. Small lengths were suspended at various distances from the floor and ceiling and in various parts of the apartment.

By watching the movement of the ribbon, the desired results were achieved. Window openings in the living room, bath and bedroom were experimentally made wider or narrower — and the speed of the fan was adjusted to fit the need.

On one recent warm day, the temperature inside the apartment was lowered about 10 degrees in about 15 minutes. If the temperature falls below a certain point, the fan automatically cuts off. It starts again automatically when the temperature rises.

Set the fan at low speed, with the window openings adjusted accordingly, and the apartment is kept comfortable and airy throughout the night. A twist of one control to its maximum point will keep the fan operating constantly at any temperature.

By studying ventilating possibilities, this system could be adapted to any apartment or house.

The fan was set on "out" and started. Its suction effect pulled fresh air through the opening at the top of the living room window, across the living room into the hall, thence into the bedroom and emptied it into the airway out side.

Simultaneously, a lesser current of air was being pulled into the

bathroom through the smaller opening at the top of the bathroom window, out of the bathroom from under the bathroom door and into the hall. There it joined the current of fresh air originating in the living room and in turn was pulled into the bedroom and out into the airway.

Cooking odors from the kitchen may be emptied out of the apartment in two ways. The kitchen can be closed off by louvered doors and the odors or heat are carried away by an overhead ventilator in the kitchen.

Alternate Patterns
Or the overhead ventilator can be closed and the louvered doors opened. In this way, cooking odors and heat are pulled out and into the current passing down the hall on its way toward the airway.

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Lose Appeal In Golf Course Case

RALEIGH (AP) — Six Greensboro Negroes must serve jail sentences for trespassing on a golf course for whites, unless they find relief in federal courts.

The six lost an appeal to the State Supreme Court yesterday from the 15-day sentences imposed in Guilford County Superior Court.

They were convicted of trespassing on the Gillespie Park golf course when they attempted to play there in December, 1955.

In its opinion, the high court said the Guilford Court made no error in refusing to take into account a federal court ruling which said it would be illegal to deny Negroes the use of the course.

The opinion pointed out that the record and judgment in the federal court case were not offered as evidence.

The Guilford court "had no knowledge in a legal sense of any facts there determined and could make no pronouncement of law with respect to facts which were not in evidence," it explained.

It was the second time the case had been before the State Supreme Court. Earlier, the six had been granted a new trial on the charge.

At the time the Negroes attempted to play, the course was leased to a private company. However, they contended they had a right to its use since it was on publically-owned land. The course has since been closed.

The six defendants were: Dr. George Simkins Jr., Phillip Cooke, Elijah H. Herring Sr., Samuel Murray, Joseph Sturdivent and Leon Wolf.

When they were convicted in Guilford, attorneys asserted the case would be pursued until some court ruled in their favor.

Too Many Rely On 'Emergency'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Manager J. R. Michels of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. complains too many persons falsely label their calls emergencies just to get the line quickly.

A check of 3,620 "emergency" calls showed that only 373 involved real emergencies, Michels said. Among the worst offenders, Michels added, are teen-agers who place emergency calls to say, "Come on over, we're playing records."

Raced Poison

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Twelve-year-old Paul Ward swallowed rat poison found in a rubbish can behind his home in suburban Harrison township yesterday. Physicians needed a sample to prescribe an antidote.

Deputies picked up the can at the Ward home and started for the hospital. Engine trouble stopped them. They radioed for help. Other deputies sped to the breakdown, took the poison and continued to the hospital.

A block away they got a flat tire. Deputy John Mulse leaped from the car and ran the rest of the way.

Analysis enabled doctors to give Paul the proper treatment. Today he was reported out of danger.

Surprise Ending For 7th-Grader

FLANIGAN, Nev. (AP) — It's graduation week in Nevada and Flanigan Grade School doesn't have an eighth-grader to graduate.

But there's a happy ending.

Two Washoe County (Reno) school officials traveled some 65 sagebrush miles to the lonely one-room school. They will surprise 15-year-old Alfonso Clinton Jr. with the announcement today that he has done so well he can skip the eighth grade and go directly into high school.

So there'll be a graduation, after all.

Turned Away, So Suing Hospital

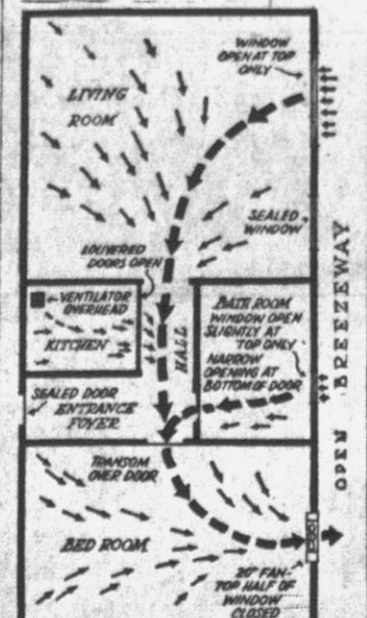
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A housewife claims in a million-dollar damage suit that her baby was born dead because she was turned away by a hospital.

Mrs. Roberta Carpenter, 21, said

in the suit filed yesterday that she was refused hospital facilities and attendance by a physician when she could not pay \$250 in advance.

Named defendants were Park View Hospital and Dr. Stanley Ar-biter.

Mrs. Carpenter said that because of the experience she is unable to have children. She was joined in the suit by her husband Wendell, a house painter.



Expect New Drop In Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials say unemployment figures for May, due out Friday, are expected to show fewer than five million persons jobless.

April figures marked a less-than-seasonal decline of 78,000 from March. After allowance for seasonal factors, the percentage of the civilian labor force out of work in April rose to 7 1/2 per cent.

The officials said the May figures are not expected to show much change in this ratio. But they said the report will show an increase in employment attributed chiefly to upswings in farming, construction and other outdoor work.

Total employment in April was listed at 62,907,000 or about 1 1/4 million below April 1957.

FIRST WORD IN SUGAR LAST WORD FOR BAKING



Familiar Face Is Before Judge

SHELBY, N. C. (AP) — The clerk of Recorder's Court called the name of a defendant charged with public drunkenness.

The defendant stood, then walked toward the bench. Judge Jack White leaned forward, took a close look, and commented: "No wonder you didn't show up to work for me Saturday morning."

The defendant was the judge's yard man.

About one out of four students who enter college drops out before the end of the freshman year, the U.S. Office of Education reports.

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CONVERTING MORE PEOPLE TO CHEVY!

This superbly fashioned Impala Convertible is making new friends for CHEVROLET faster than you can say TURBO-THRUST V8.* Here's the car that puts you in a top-down, fun-hearted, go-places mood!

Once you've been infected by the fun of driving this Impala Convertible, no other car can take its place. Whisking along with the top down holds that same extra something as cooking in the open, dancing under the stars or just relaxing in a lawn chair — with only a cloud or two and the sweet

smell of summer between you and the sky. It's not simply that this car is a convertible — for it is much more than that. Your dealer's waiting now with the facts on the new Turbo-Thrust V8, the Safety-Girder frame and all the other features that mean more summer fun in a Chevy.

The only all-new car



in the low-price field.

*Optional at extra cost



The Impala Convertible with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass. Air conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

Manufacturer's License No. 110

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West End Circle — Phone 3134

Greenville N. C.

N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

Double Food Savings
LOW PRICES PLUS
D.N. GREEN STAMPS

Grade "A" Milk Fed Whole With Food Order
FRYERS lb. **29¢**

Luter's Small Lean
Smoked Picnics lb. **39¢**

Rath's or Swift's, Western Grain-Fed Steer
ROUND or CUBE STEAK lb. **99¢**

Lean Cut Fresh Overton's Azalea Cured In Smithfield
Pork Chops lb 59c | **BACON** lb 59c

SAVE 7c WITH FOOD ORDER AND BOTTLES
PEPSI-COLA Carton **23¢**
COCA-COLA of Six Per Carton

U.S. No. 1 Maine 10Lbs U.S. No. 1 Florida
White Potatoes 45c | **Red Potatoes** 5 lbs 27c

Fancy Long Green Fancy California's
Cucumbers 3 for 13c | **LEMONS** doz 29c

Fresh Crisp Fancy N. C. Grown Yellow
Carrots 2 pkgs 19c | **Squash** 2 lbs 19c

SAVE 20c WITH FOOD ORDER, GOOD TO THE LAST DROP
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 6-Oz. Instant **\$ 1.09**

Full Pound Tennessee Packed Duke's Full Quart
Fresh Frozen, With Food Order
Strawberries 29c | **Salad Dressing** 47c

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, ASSORTED FLAVORS
Autocrat Pure With Food Order
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. **69¢**

OVERTON'S

Super Market

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
CORNER JARVIS & THIRD STREETS

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Claim T-H Law Nearly Wrecked Hosiery Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO says the Taft-Hartley law is to blame for practically wrecking one of its unions, the 45-year-old American Federation of Hosiery Workers.

PER, Secretary of North Carolina Equipment Company of Greenville, Inc., a North Carolina corporation, does hereby certify that said corporation is in process of dissolution by written consent of all shareholders in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 55-117 of the General Statutes of North Carolina.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the laws of the State of North Carolina, Articles of Dissolution have heretofore been filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina, that notice has been given to each known creditor, and upon completion of publication of this notice in accordance with the law, that said corporation will be forever dissolved.

This 12th day of May, 1958. NORTH CAROLINA EQUIPMENT COMPANY OF GREENVILLE, INC. By: J. H. Harper, Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF NORTH CAROLINA EQUIPMENT COMPANY OF GREENVILLE, INC. The undersigned, J. H. HAR-

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-BETWEEN AYDEN AND Greenville a small wooden desk drawer approx. 18 x 4 inches. Finder return and receive reward. J. A. Collins & Son, Inc. Phone 4010.

FOR RENT

CHARMING APARTMENT — Furnished or unfurnished. Large living room, tiled bathroom, modern kitchen and bedroom. Also furnished room with private bath and entrance for gentlemen. Dial 6791. May 25-26

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRIVATE bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4281. May 3-14

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Oriar Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

DUPLEX BRICK APARTMENT with living room-kitchenette, two bedrooms, and floor furnace. Convenient to college. 1502 E. 4th St. Dial 4339. May 7-14

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Private bath — electrically equipped. Near college. Dial 2158 or 3762. Mrs. Malta Batchelor, 500 E. 10th St. May 30-31

ONE 4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment, \$50. One furnished downstairs 3 room apartment, \$35. One bachelor downstairs furnished apartment. Modern equipment. Couple or adults. Dial 3376. Jun-5-14

FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT newly renovated, 1203 E. South Evans St. Dial 2635 day-5820 night. May 29-31

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOME. Bath and half, 3 bedrooms, conveniently arranged. Plenty of privacy. Call 6690. May 31-14

RENT FREE UNTIL JUNE 15 — Freshly painted five room duplex apartment near Third Street School. Back yard fenced. Piped for automatic washer. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, phone 4283-6443. May 29-31

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT — stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7591 or 4110, Charles Boyd Yates, 804 College View Apartments. May 2-14

FOR SALE OR RENT 5 ROOM beach cottage at Pinecrest, 4 miles below Bayview — ideal location. Prefer renting by month or summer. Call 3376. May 20-14

COLORED APARTMENT — Greene Street opposite Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. J.J. Perkins, phone 3177. 5-31

LARGE HOUSE, 1010 DICKINSON Ave. Call day 6123-night 2712. 5-101

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment on Vance St. Call Joe Saleed 9894. 3-31

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment on Penn. Ave. Phone 5210. May 13-14

FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 111 N. Jarvis St. Also 3 room unfurnished apartment, 113 N. Jarvis St. Conveniently located to college and super market. Inspect and if interested call R.H. Station. Dial 2411 during day. June 4-1 mo.

RESORTS FOR SALE A BARGAIN — SUMMER Cottage on the Pamlico. Four bedrooms with hot and cold water fully furnished including television set and boat with outboard motor. Excellent hunting and fishing. Across from Indian Island. Call Hooker & Buchanan, Inc., Greenville, N.C. 39-61

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC Beach, each sleeps 8, \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6668 or W. W. Fleming 7487. May 27-3 mo.

WANTED TO RENT

WOULD LIKE TO RENT FOR 10 months small furnished apartment within walking distance of college where well mannered and acceptable. Please telephone Mrs. Van Voorhis 3671. 2-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCING I WILL BE CLOSED June 7 through 15. Roy Speight Service Center, 1500 N. Greene St. Phone 3904. 3-121

BE A SPORT! DRIVE A STATION wagon on your beach trips. Visit our lot and look over "the best buys in Greenville." Tidewater Motors, at West End Circle. 5-31

WORK WANTED

SOBER, DEPENDABLE, HONEST white man, 35 years old, married, wants job. Experienced in grocery and produce departments but will consider anything. Write "Worker," Box 408, Greenville. 4-21

EAST CAROLINA STUDENT DESIRES part-time employment in secretarial field. Experience; two years, 20 months at installment loan departments and 4 months as stenographer at ODU University. Contact Mrs. Hilda Faircloth at 307 Summit St. 4-21

EXPERT SERVICE

WE TAKE THE GUESSING OUT OF motor tune-ups with our new Sun tune-up tester. Complete automotive repairs. Smith's Amoco Service Station, 1000 Dickinson Ave. 30-81

ASPHALT PAVING AND GRADING, service stations, driveways and parking lots. Free estimates. Crawford Construction Co. Phone 4677, Wilson, N.C. Apr. 7-14

LADIES, THROW YOUR COMPACT away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. We repair power lawn mowers. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 2-81

SAVINGS ACCOUNT — YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 2-81

3 Day Watch Repairing WE GUARANTEE ALL WATCHES repaired for a period of 1 year. Most modern repair department in East Carolina. Laurens Bros. 414 Evans St. 5-61

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS — WE DO general repair work on all electrical appliances. Vacuum cleaners, irons, percolators, toasters, fans, etc. Any make or model. Smith Electric Co. Phone 2273. 4-81

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE Home & Farm F.H.A. LOANS G.I. STUART C. PAGE Skinner Building Phone 5112-5568 May 29-1 mo.

FOR SALE: OWNER LEAVING town — attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Very desirable location. 603 South Oak Street. Phone 5718. March 4-14

FOR SALE BY OWNER — THREE bedroom brick home in Englewood. Has bath and a half. Less than two years old. Owner leaving town. Phone 7378. Apr. 10-14

ATTRACTIVE EIGHT ROOM air-conditioned house with two baths on large beautifully landscaped wooded lot in Lakewood Pines. Shown by appointment. General Ins Agency, 814 Evans St. Dial 2401. 30-121

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM FRAME dwelling, colored section — close down town. Reduced — \$600 down. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, telephone 2149-night 7444. 5-61

A practically new home consisting of three bedrooms, living room with dining area, a den, a large kitchen, two full baths, a large screened porch and garage on a wooded lot beautifully landscaped in Lakewood Pines. Priced right and a very liberal F.H.A. loan commitment.

One new three bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths in Elmurst on a nice high lot near the new elementary and high schools. Priced for quick sale.

One 3 bedroom brick home in very good condition on a nice lot in Colonial Heights. A good price.

One 3 bedroom brick home with a tiled bath and heating plant on Line Ave. Only \$800 total down, G. I. loan transferable.

For homes, lots, farms and business property contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor, office phone 4012, residence 2370. 4-31

FOR SALE: SEVEN ROOM HOME near college. Small down payment. Dial 4726-104 Park Drive. 4-41

FOUR ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE cheap. One block from Third Street School. Dial 4053. May 20-14

REAL ESTATE IN AYDEN. THE TOWN WITH A FUTURE Attractive brick duplex, ideal for home with investment income, owner occupied but leaving town in the near future. One look and you'll agree this is a very unusual offer.

One frame and one brick six room house for sale. Very low down payment, and most attractive interest rates on the unpaid balance. Immediate occupancy. Beautiful brick home in choice residential area. Three bedrooms, large den, two baths, dining and living room, all weather porch. Built for the family that really enjoys living. If you like neatness then see this attractive six room house with bath and a half. Home just right for the family that desires the very finest.

All houses shown by appointment only. Call Robert Booth, Ayden 310-1, or Bill Stroud, Ayden 269-1, nights Ayden 537-6. 5-7-10-12-14-17

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial 6166.

REAL ESTATE

F.H.A. APPROVED HOMES — Ready for occupancy: 3 bedroom brick veneer with tiled baths and heating plant on a nice lot in Carolina Heights on Hooker Road. \$11,000. 3% down plus closing cost, 25 years to pay. Contact D. G. NICHOLS or J. F. Bowen, Realtors, telephone 4012-2489. 4-31

USED CHEST FREEZER — 3-4 ton G. E. air-conditioner, \$99.95, and 1-ton air-conditioner unit, \$119.95. V. A. Merritt & Sons, 207 Evans St. June 4-14

FOR SALE: EXTRA LARGE RED fishing worms. Wholesale or retail. 309 Venters St., Ayden. Phone 3786, Willie Corbett. May 3-1 mo.

BUY AND SAVE-TIME AND MONEY Shopping at EDWARDS HARDWARE. Free Parking Next to the Store. We deliver. 5-61

SEPTIC TANKS: FOR QUALITY concrete products call Marshall's Concrete Products, 1000 N. Greene St., phone 4066. Feb. 1-14

BOME HEATING Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms, with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING CO. W. 8th St. Ext. Phone 2561. Feb. 1-14

FRIEND THERE'S A TREND TO Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's. 31-81

LAWN MOWERS — 1958 MODELS 22" cut. Cast aluminum base, 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine serviced, steady to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale, \$69.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122. May 17-14

5 FT. CALIFORNIA REDWOOD picnic table with two benches. \$29.95 at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. May 17-14

FOR SALE POULTRY MANURE. Fine for gardens, \$1.25 for large bag. We deliver. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2537. March 18-30 14

BOYETTE TOBACCO SPRAYER. 4 nozzle and extensions. Good shape. T.R. Rouse, Grimesland. Phone 6214. 5-31

IF YOU ARE TROUBLED WITH Pests at the house, on the lawn, in the garden, your problems can be solved at Edwards Hardware — Dial 2418-Free Parking. 5-61

ROANOKE-HOLIDAY HYDRO — Chief Tobacco Harvester, brand new. List \$2850, offered for half price at \$1325. Turnage Implement Company, Farmville, N.C. 2-71

NABISCO MILK TANK, 225 GALLON, stainless steel, guarantee from company. In use only 8 months. Will sell at discount. Phone 68197 Durham, N.C. or contact Mr. John L. Poole at Rougemont, N.C. 261

WANTED TO BUY, SELL, OR trade refrigerators, freezers, gas stoves, washing machines and furniture. Garris Supply, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5225. June 3-1 mo.

14' LUMBERTON RUNABOUT, 35 h.p. Evinrude motor and Elgin trailer. Excellent for water skiing, \$675. Contact Fred Allen, 513 Montague Ave., Ayden, N.C. Phone 5718. 3-81

MULCH YOUR SHRUBBERY with peanut hulls. Big full peanut bags, 50c. Keel Peanut Co., next to Farmers Warehouse, Greenville, N.C. Apr. 8-14

Don't throw away those old, summer shoes! Have them rebuilt like new. Carolina Shoe Rebuilders 209 E. 8th St. Phone 7533. May 9-1 mo.

The Anchor '40' Automatic Tobacco Curer World's best curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco. FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or... NO SALE

Two fails to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration. R. A. Fountain & Sons Dealers and Distributors Tel. Sherwood 9-3251 Fountain, N. C. May 16-14

These Weren't All Driven By Nice Old Ladies But After Our Reconditioning You'd Never Know The Difference

- '57 Mercury 2 dr \$2195
'57 Nash Ambassador 4 Door \$2195
'56 Lincoln Capri Cpe. \$2395
'55 Dodge 4 Door \$1195
'54 Ford Crestline 4 Dr. \$850
'52 Cadillac 4 dr \$850
'53 Mercury 4 dr \$650
'52 Pontiac 4 dr \$495
'53 Chevrolet conv \$495
'50 Chevrolet 4 dr \$175
'52 Studebaker 4 dr \$175

WAGNER-WALDROP Motors, Inc Lincoln - Mercury - Rambler 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525 N. C. Dealer No. 2634 5-11

THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO



MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680. 11

HELP WANTED-MALE EXPERIENCED SALESMAN AND collector for local furniture store. Salary according to ability to produce. Write "Furniture," Box 408, City. 4-31

Sales Representative For Greenville Area Men whose living standards require \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year. Liberal Commissions with Bonus and Service Fees. Personal and Family group insurance. Opportunity to improve your standard of living. If you have at least a high school education, presentable appearance, sales aptitude, willing to work hard to get ahead, are over 25 and have a car, call for appointment for interview. MR. E. R. WILLIAMS Kenland Motel Greenville, N. C. 2-41

MAIDS, COOKS WANTED FOR private homes. \$30-\$45 per week plus board and lodging; tickets sent. State age. Come or write: Tynes Agency, 145 E. 116 St., N.Y. 35, N.Y. Wed & Thur-14

HELP WANTED FEMALE CINDERELLA INTERNATIONAL cosmetics and household products offer splendid income opportunity to women desiring full or part time work. For interview write Mrs. W. R. Sutton, RFD No. 4, Box 214, Kinston, N.C. 3-31

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number is Greenville 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Stock And Market Reports

WALL STREET (AP)—The stock market backed away cautiously from its recent 1958 highs in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

Key stocks were mainly off fractions. Some losses went to around a point. A number of leading issues were unchanged.

The market was consolidating its latest rise to new peaks for the year, market analysts said. Considerable switching from one stock to another was reported.

Industrials, which continued to rise in yesterday's market which was a standoff for the list as a whole, retreated today while railroads about even on average. Utilities, steels, oils and chemicals lost ground.

Philrol, helped by rumors of corporate developments and by recommendations of stock chartists, added well over a point to its rise of 3 1/2 yesterday.

Interlake Iron dropped a point on news it has cut its dividend to 10 cents from 35 cents.

Babbitt, strong yesterday on word of its arrangement to exchange its soap and detergent coupons for fares on New York City subways and buses, showed scant change.

Lorillard and American Tobacco, both a bit higher in early trading, erased their gains.

Youngstown Sheet, which moves more widely than other major steels, dropped more than a point. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem lost fractions.

Missouri - Kansas - Texas preferred was up about 2 on favorable rumors, including one that the SEC would soon approve the reorganization plan.

American Cyanamid, Goodrich, Allied Chemical and Standard Oil (New Jersey) were off about a point each. General Motors was firm. Caterpillar was about a point to the good.

Lockheed Aircraft	46 1/2
Loews Theater	15 1/2
Lorillard & Company	55 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	60 1/2
Magnavox Radio	35 1/2
Montgomery Ward	35 1/2
Motorola Radio	38 1/2
McLean Trucking Co	7 1/2
Murray Corporation	49 1/2
National Biscuit	49 1/2
National Cash Register	63 1/2
National Daily Product	46 1/2
National Distillers	23 1/2
National Lead	89 1/2
New York Central	15 1/2
Norfolk & West	62 1/2
North American Avia	32 1/2
Northern Pacific	39 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	36 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	58 1/2
Pacific Mills	29 1/2
Paramount Pictures	37 1/2
Penney J. C. Co	93 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	12 1/2
Pepsi Cola	23 1/2
Philo Corporation	15 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Pittsburgh PI GI	70 1/2
Pullman Company	50 1/2
Pure Oil Co	35 1/2
Radio Corporation	34 1/2
Republic Steel	47 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	74 1/2
Seaboard AI RR	26 1/2
Sears Roebuck	29 1/2
Southern Pacific	44 1/2
Southern Railway	39 1/2
Sperry Corp	18 1/2
Standard Brands	53 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	50 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	44 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	53 1/2
Stevens, J. P. Co	21 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	36 1/2
Texas Company	67 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	27 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	19 1/2
Textron Corporation	11 1/2
Trans & Western Air	12 1/2
Union Carbide	89 1/2
United Pacific	29 1/2
United Airlines	27 1/2
United Aircraft	62 1/2
United Corporation	8 1/2
United Fruit	48 1/2
United Gas Imp	41 1/2
United States Rubber	33 1/2
U. S. Smelting & Ref	33 1/2
United States Steel	64 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	31 1/2
Vick Chemical	57 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	17 1/2
Virginia-Elec & Pow	30 1/2
West Auto Supp	16 1/2
West Maryland	64 1/2
Western Union	19 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	56 1/2
Winn-Dixie Stores	55 1/2
Woolworth & Co	45 1/2
Zenith Radio	79 1/2
Approx. Sales to Ip. m.	1,300,000

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tons of 22.50 to 23 at Nahant; 22.00 to 23.00 at Rocky Mount; 22.25 to 22.75 at Greensboro; 22.00 to 22.75 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, and Harrisville; 21.75 to 22.75 at Hillsboro; 22.00 to 22.50 at Clayton and Kinston; 22.75 to 22.25 at Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, Alls Berson and Home's Mill; 22.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Elizabethtown and Castle Hayne; 22.00 at Rich Square, Lumberton, Smithfield, Mount Olive, Durham, Whiteville, Clarkton, Newton Grove, Four Oaks, Laurel Hill, Shallotte, Pembroke, Tabor City and Siler City.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price unchanged at 20.

Eggs: Prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 90 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady; large 35 1/2; prices paid producers on graded out baskets: Asheville, steady, A large 35-36, mostly 36.

NEW YORK (AP)—I.P.M. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	9 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	5 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	76 1/2
Ballantine & Co	23 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	27 1/2
American Can	48 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	45 1/2
American Tel and Tel	177 1/2
American Tobacco	86 1/2
Alchison, Top & SF	21 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	31 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	38 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	33 1/2
Bell Helicopter	53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2
Boeing Airplane	40 1/2
Borg Warner	28 1/2
Budd Company	14 1/2
Burlington Indus	12 1/2
Burroughs Corp	33 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	13 1/2
Canada Dry	18 1/2
Canadian Pacific	27 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	17 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	45 1/2
Coca Cola	114 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	19 1/2
Commercial Credit	55 1/2
Consolidated Edison	55 1/2
Continental Can	51 1/2
Continental Motor	9 1/2
Continental Oil	50 1/2
Curtis Wright	25 1/2
Dan River	11 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	59 1/2
Dow Chemical	56 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	178 1/2
Eastman Kodak	106 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	29 1/2
Firestone Rubber	86 1/2
Ford	40 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	89 1/2
General Electric	59 1/2
General Foods	59 1/2
General Motors	39 1/2
Gildden Paint	30 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	57 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	76 1/2
Greyhound Bus	16 1/2
Gulf Oil	113 1/2
Illinois Central	33 1/2
Int Nickel Can	77 1/2
Int. Tel & Tel	35 1/2
Kennecott Copper	89 1/2
Kroger Company	79 1/2
Libby Owen Ford GI	80 1/2
Liggett & Myers	9 1/2

Lebanon Plaint Is Taken Before Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council turned today to its second Middle Eastern case in two days — Lebanon's complaint that the United Arab Republic sparked and supplied the continuing revolt against the Lebanese government.

Lebanon charges that the U.A.R. incited Lebanese rebels in a violent press and radio campaign of overthrow pro-Western President Camille Chamoun. The Egyptian-Syrian union also was accused of sending arms and men to help the rebels. U.A.R. President Nasser has denied the charge.

The rebels have been confined to several sections of the country, but sporadic fighting continues. An undetermined number of persons were killed during a six-hour clash in Beirut yesterday.

The Council yesterday called a two-week suspension in its debate on charges by Tunisia and France blaming each other for recent clashes between their troops in Tunisia.

French delegate Guillaume Georges-Picot called attention to the exchange of messages between new French Premier de Gaulle and Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, each expressing hope for a peaceful settlement. Georges-Picot suggested direct talks between the two governments would be the best thing and said France was eager for them, something the French had previously balked at.

The Tunisian representatives also were in favor of direct talks but made clear they would continue to demand the withdrawal of the 22,000 French troops in Tunisia.

From Korea, A 'Thank You' To Young Pupils

The unselfishness of two groups of Elmhurst School third graders has resulted in the promise of a new measure of international good-will, according to a note received this week by the school.

The note, written in Korean by the principal of a South Korean school and translated by a U. S. Army translator, expresses appreciation for three boxes of clothing sent to the Choksong Primary School by the Elmhurst students. The message arrived at Elmhurst shortly after classes were completed for the year but will be held until September when the 1958-1959 term begins.

In the note, Kim Ik Hyon, principal of the Korean school, wrote, "I, representing the teachers and pupils of our school, would like to express our appreciation toward your kindness. You sent us our most needed clothing for the pupils of our school. How happy they are with those clothes. It is very hard to express in words."

"I am very confident that many strong and healthy children will grow up in those clothes, and make a great contribution toward our mankind."

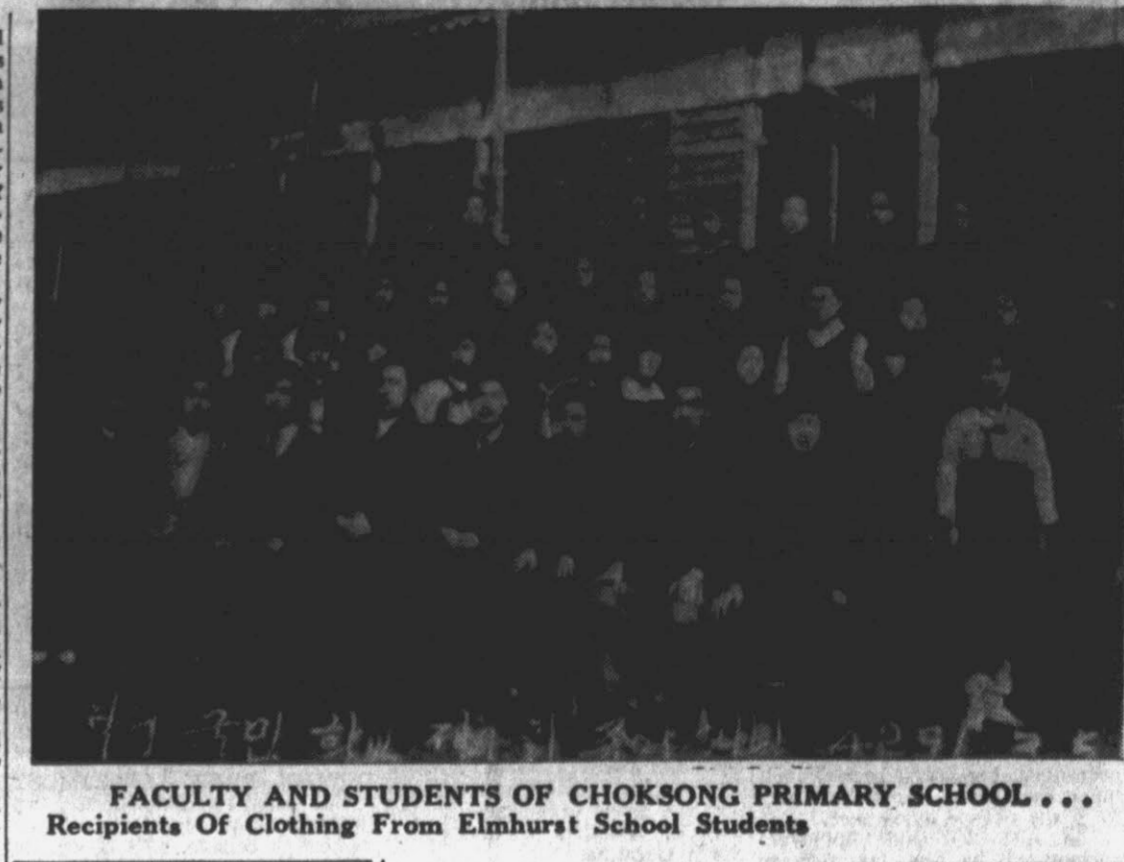
Principal Hyon also enclosed pictures of the school, teachers and pupils who graduated this year. He pointed out that this year's graduating class is the fourth to finish since the school started.

Clothing for which the principal was expressing appreciation was gathered and sent to Korea in March by students in classes taught by Mrs. J. W. Tertleton and Mrs. Charles Crone. The boxes were forwarded through Major A. C. Marcereau, father of one of the Elmhurst students and a former commander of the Greenville Sub-District Headquarters of the North Carolina Military District.

Major Marcereau is now on duty in Korea with the Fifth Cavalry Division and his unit is rehabilitating the Korean School. The students made their decision to send clothing to the Korean students after the major had written to Mrs. Marcereau, telling her about the school and suggesting that his daughter, Linda, and her classmates might want to help.

In a note on the bottom of the principal's letter, Major Marcereau wrote to Mrs. Tertleton, "The above is the original letter of thanks from the Choksong Primary (1st to 6th grades) School which is about two miles South of the demilitarized zone in Korea. The attached translation is by Mr. Kim, our Korean translator, and is a true Oriental translation into English."

Major Marcereau also expressed his thanks to the Elmhurst students.



FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF CHOKSONG PRIMARY SCHOOL... Recipients Of Clothing From Elmhurst School Students

Race May Hinge On Flip Of Coin

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—A flip of a coin may decide the race for the State House of Representatives in Cabarrus County.

The county has two representatives. Dwight Quinn was high with 6,261 votes followed by attorney Bedford Black and incumbent Rep. Eugene Host, a former speaker of the House, tied at 5,450. Both are from Kannapolis.

The two men will appear before the County Board of Elections Saturday when a decision will be made as to how the tie will be broken.

In Raleigh, Asst. State Atty. Gen. Claude Love said in such cases straws are drawn or a coin is flipped.

Love said that the board can't order a recount of votes unless it can show that the election results would be changed.

Black asked the board for a recount of three boxes. Unofficial returns had given Host a three-vote margin. Black said he had heard there was some "mix-up" in the counting of the three boxes. He said he thought any mix-up was due to human error.

There is a possibility that the nominee may be selected by a vote of the three-man board of elections.

West German President Pledges Fullest Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Theodor Heuss assured Congress today that his Germany will never again depart from the path of democracy and freedom.

The 74-year-old West German President said his people intend to be good and dependable allies. Heuss' speech was prepared for a joint session of the Senate and House on the second day of his state visit. Heuss is the first German chief of state ever to visit the United States.

"The Germans know where they belong," he said.

"Their history, their intellectual and Christian-religious traditions have made them an integral part of what is called the 'Western world'. On this point there can be no neutrality for us."

The Germans, Heuss went on, are cooperating loyally in the over-all defense planning of the North Atlantic Alliance.

"Never again in the future shall German and American soldiers fight each other," he said.

Heuss took issue with criticism abroad that economically prosperous West Germany had been able to expand its markets at the expense of other countries which carried a heavy defense burden during the years that Germany was demilitarized.

"Can you hold this against a people," he asked, "that they have regained economic strength through industrialness and skill, and thanks to the economic common sense displayed by the United States which was the essential condition for German economic recovery?"

He said he had not come to America as a petitioner, but wished simply to express his gratitude for the assistance given to his country by the U.S. government, and for help rendered by millions of individual Americans.

She Recalled Ante-Bellum Era

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Time dealt generously with "Aunt" Sarah Jane Beshears, who well-remembered the ante-bellum South.

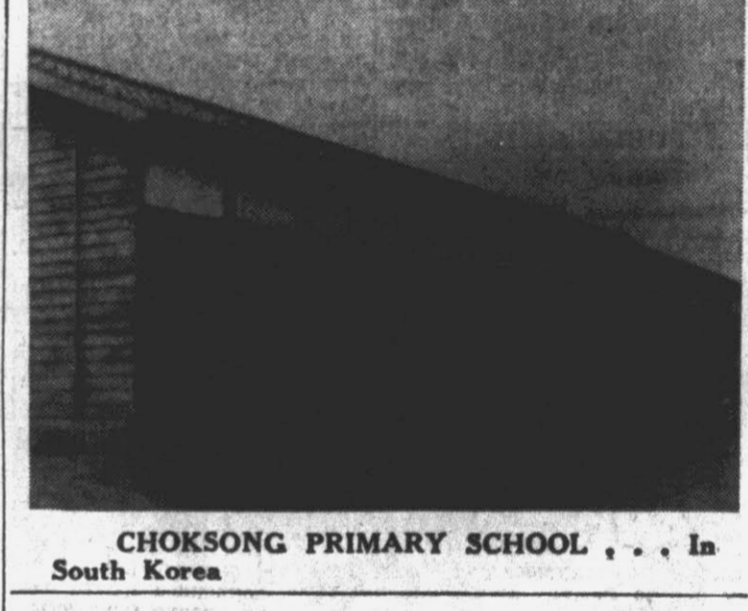
She recalled her father going off to fight for the Confederacy and the days when she moved from Georgia to East Tennessee and then to sparsely settled Wilkes County to marry Cornelius Beshears, who was 94 when he died in 1953.

She numbered her years of church work in decades, attributing her long life to the Biblical command to "honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the earth."

Yesterday, the woman born July 2, 1856, died less than a month short of her 102nd birthday and after a short period of sickness.

She died without knowing that her only sister, Mrs. Ann Corum of Mountain City, Tenn., died 12 hours before at the age of 98.

Today her sons William Beshears, the Rev. Lee Beshears, and Clinton Beshears will bury her after services at the Stoney Hill Baptist Church.



CHOKSONG PRIMARY SCHOOL... In South Korea

Turkey Growers Hit Legislation

ROSE HILL, N.C. (AP) — A Tar Heel poultryman declared today that turkey growers in California and Minnesota are "trying to throw a monkey wrench into North Carolina's booming turkey industry."

Marvin Johnston, a member of the board of directors of the North Carolina Turkey Federation and North Carolina vice president for the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Assn., assailed legislation before Congress to bring turkey production under federal controls.

"The provisions of the Slaughter and Marketing Bill... will eventually freeze North Carolina's production at a low level, in my opinion, so as to give growers in northern and western states a production advantage," Johnston declared.

"The bill provides for severe penalties, involving fines and imprisonment, for failure to abide by orders of the secretary of agriculture, which can include marketing quotas," he added. "We are making great advances in the poultry industry in North Carolina and these people don't want our competition. It's as simple as that."

Most visitors to Germany from abroad came from the United States during 1957, reports the Berlin Tourist Office.

Colored News

Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Vacation Bible School will begin next Monday with the following workers: Miss Christine Clark, Mesdames Beulah Mebane, Virgil Meekins, Gloria Joyner, E. P. Norrell, W. L. Williams, Lillian Terry, Hattie Streeter, B. C. Terry, S. Jette Jones, Bessie Chance, Mrs. B. M. Atkinson, Misses Adel Artis, Annie L. Porter and Imogene Taylor. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor, is director of the Vacation Bible School.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Georgia Foreman is president.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Moye, who died Monday morning, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Seven Holy Primitive Baptist Church near Mountain. Burial will be in the Barrett cemetery. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Daisy Joyner of Farmville, and seven children, Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, Mrs. Fred Moye and Lester Moye of Greenville, Mrs. Carrie Hines of Washington, D. C., Joseph Moye of Union, N. J., Mrs. Willie Mae Stanton of Albemarle, N. C., and Albert Moye of Kinston.

Members of Pride of the East Chapter No. 524, Order of the Eastern Star, and others, are invited to attend York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday night at 7:45 dressed in white. Mount Calvary Masonic Lodge No. 609 will observe St. John's Day services. Mrs. M. S. Bradley is worthy matron and Jesse W. Williams, Jr., is junior patron.

Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet at the church for rehearsal Friday night at 7:30.

Nixon And Stevenson May Provide A 1960 Preview

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon and Adlai E. Stevenson may preview some 1960 presidential issues in California campaigns this fall.

Nixon, a Californian with high political stakes there, is expected to campaign for Sen. William F. Knowland, the party's nominee for governor; and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who won the GOP senatorial nomination.

Stevenson, twice the Democratic presidential nominee, has accepted tentatively an invitation to campaign in California for the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, State Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and Rep. Clair Engle, the party's senatorial nominee.

Brown topped Knowland by a 3-2 margin in total vote on both major party ballots. Each won his own party's nomination.

Stevenson has said he is not a candidate for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination. But there have been some recent signs that close associates believe he would be available again.

If Brown beats Knowland in November, he will be regarded as a presidential possibility himself. But the Californian is not widely known in other areas of the country and there is some belief that he might be willing to support Stevenson.

Nixon has made no definite plans for this fall but is expected to make campaign speeches in several states, in addition to California, in the GOP effort to wrest control of Congress from the Democrats.

For Nixon the significance is that if Knowland should lose, delegates to the 1960 Republican convention might conclude that the vice president's ability to carry the state as a presidential candidate also was in doubt.

Diplomas Go To Four From Pitt

LOUISBURG—Four Pitt County students were among 50 Lenoir County College seniors receiving Associates in Arts diplomas and business certificates Sunday.

Diplomas were awarded to Hyder Ferguson Crawley of Bell Arthur, J. Joseph Grimes of Grimesland, Frances Lee Sutton of Greenville, and Ivey James Wall, Jr., of Ayden.

J. Garland Manning, 55, died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, after a week of critical illness.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church by his pastor, the Rev. Willis Wilson, assisted by the Rev. D. W. Alexander. Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel, The body will be carried from the home to the church an hour before the service. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Manning was a lifelong resident of the Bethel community. He was a member and deacon of Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lucille Whitehurst, to whom he was married in 1925; a son, Kenneth Manning of the home; two grandchildren, Cynthia and Kenneth Manning Jr., and a sister, Mrs. W. A. House of near Bethel.

Today—Friday

Its on the screen!

GOD'S LITTLE ACRE

Starring Tina Louise—Robert Ryan

Adult Entertainment! Not Suitable For Children! Mat. 60c Night 70c

Features At 1:05—3:05—5:10—7:10—9:15

All The Days and Nights Of Irwin Shaw's Monumental Best-Seller Are On The Screen!

MARLON BRANDO MONTGOMERY CLIFT DEAN JAGGER

the Young Lions

STARTS SATURDAY!

Color Cartoon Candy For The Kids

MEADOWBROOK Tonite

JERRY LEWIS THE SAD SACK

MYERS Ayden, N. C.

Air conditioned for your comfort.

Today—Friday Clark Gable & Burt Lancaster "RUN SILENT RUN DEEP" Plus A Special Short

Coming Soon "God's Little Acre"

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Ends T-o-n-i-t-e

THE UNHOLY WIFE

Starring SUZANNE DORS RUDY STEIGER TOM TROMPER

LATE SHOW SATURDAY PLAN NOW TO SEE BRIGITTE BARDOT

'And God Created Woman' girl in 'LIGHT ACROSS THE STREET'

LAKE SEARCH — A new sight has appeared on Lake Erie where this drilling platform, rising 30 feet above water level, has begun offshore exploration for natural gas near Erie, Pa.

BUY DONUTS

When A V.F.W. Member Calls

Thursday 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Proceeds: V.F.W. Little League Team