

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and moderately warm.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 24, 1953

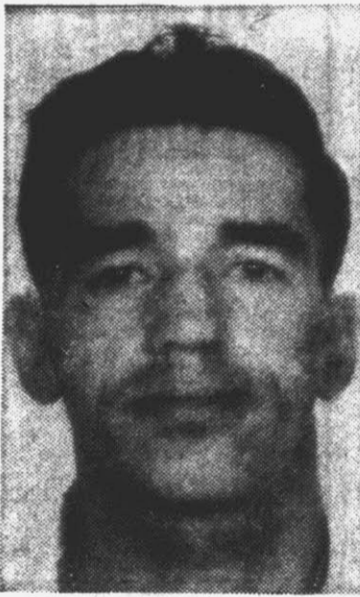
16 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Police Chief And One Of Accused



POLICE CHIEF GIBBS READS WARRANT TO GROCE . . . charging Cherry Point Marine with first degree burglary. (Reflector Photo)



CLARENCE EDWARD WILEY

Fourth Marine Is Arrested For Local Break-Ins

By EVERETTE PARKER, Reflector Staff Writer. Another Marine was arrested yesterday afternoon by local authorities who now believe they have solved the series of recent burglaries and attempted house-breakings here.

The arrest brings to four the number of servicemen picked up in six days by Greenville police and military investigators.

The Marine has been identified as Clarence Edward Wiley, 21, of 134 Daitmouth Street, Bangor, Maine, who is presently stationed at Camp Lejeune. Wiley was picked up at the county jail by police who were informed that he had requested permission to see David Nagle and Donald Gary Robar.

Larry George Groce, 18, of 1416 North Third Street, Saint Joseph, Missouri, a Corporal in the Marine Corps stationed at Cherry Point was turned over to local police yesterday afternoon and returned here for questioning.

According to Police Chief S. G. Gibbs, Groce and Wiley readily admitted their part in the series of burglaries and attempted break-ins.

Groce, alias "Smiley," is being charged with first degree burglary in connection with break-ins at the homes of John Whorton of 110 South Harding Street, S. J. Walters, 407 East Ninth Street and O. C. Hawkins of 206 East 12th Street.

Warrants have also been issued charging him with attempting to enter the homes of Mrs. Roy Harris of East Ninth Street, Heber Adams, 403 East 14th Street, and H. L. Hodges of 801 West Fourth Street.

Given a preliminary hearing before City Recorder Court Judge Charles H. Wedbee, Groce pleaded guilty to the attempted burglary charges. He was bound over for Grand Jury action by Judge Whedbee who found probable cause in the six cases following testimony by Chief Gibbs, the only witness called to the stand.

Authorities are charging Wiley, alias "Bud," with attempting to enter the homes of Sergeant Richard E. Davis of 1104 Fairfax Avenue and Sidney Moore of 1010 Fairfax Avenue. Pleading guilty, he too was bound over for Grand Jury action by Judge Whedbee without privilege of bond.

According to Chief Gibbs, Groce, Robar and Nagle worked together in attempting to break into two local homes Friday night, May 30. Wiley was reportedly not with the two when they broke into one home and attempted to enter another.

They were quoted as saying they thumbed to Greenville sometime Friday afternoon and decided to break into the I. W. Nobles residence at a local cafe late in the evening. Robar drove his car in Saturday and joined the group later in the day, the Chief noted.

After attempts to enter two homes Friday night were unsuccessful, Wiley stated he left Nagle and Groce and came back up town. Later Nagle and Groce stated they entered the home of Mrs. Lorraine Whitehurst at 600 West Fourth Street and tried to break into the I. W. Nobles residence on Paris Avenue.

First degree burglary warrants have been signed charging the two with entering the Nobles home. Eight dollars in cash was stolen along with a pocket knife, investigating officers reported.

This morning warrants were also (Continued on Page 16)



DAVID NAGLE

Polaris Rocket Roars Skyward

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A lightning-swift Polaris experimental rocket roared skyward today in a test of its guidance and control systems.

Just as was planned, the trim rocket twisted crazily high in the sky until its fuel ran out and it broke apart.

The lemon-colored solid fuel missile streaked straight up from a backblast of billowing gray smoke. A thin streak of orange flame trailed in its wake.

After rising about 100 feet, the Polaris jerked sharply to the left and continued its flight straight up.

The Navy explained that the vehicle was directed to follow a flight path involving abrupt upward and downward pitches.

The rocket, a forerunner of what probably will be the nation's most advanced intermediate-range ballistic weapon, tumbled and then burst apart when fuel burn-out occurred 25 seconds after takeoff.

A corkscrew-shaped vapor trail marked the Polaris' short-lived flight against the pale blue Florida sky.

Debris splashed into the Atlantic probably about five miles from the launching site. Picket ships stood by for recovery operations.

The brief but spectacular test was another step toward preparing the highly touted Polaris for operational efficiency by 1960.

New 'Champion' Of Talkathons Is Law Student

PAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Miss Sue Huron, a June graduate of Duquesne University, amply demonstrated that she has at least one requisite for the career in law she wants.

At 7:30 a. m. today, the 22-year-old Pittsburgh, Pa., brunette quit talking after a 92-hour stint. With her skein of words, Miss Huron became the current champion in a wave of gabfests which has swept North Carolina. She wrestled the title from Mrs. Edith Fisher, 22, who had held it almost a day after completing a 91-hour monologue at Rocky Mount, N. C.

Miss Huron came to North Carolina to look around for a school where she could study law. While visiting her sister, Mrs. Olga Bogie here, Miss Huron became interested in the talking contest sponsored by a furniture store and radio station WFAI and wound up with the \$2,000 worth of furniture and two-week vacation in Florida offered as first prize.

N.C. Job Outlook Is Bright

RALEIGH (AP) — Employment in North Carolina is still on the upswing, Chairman Henry E. Kendall of the Employment Security Commission reported today.

"Employment is definitely greater now in North Carolina than in any previous week this year," said Kendall. He pointed out that the number of continuing benefit claims by jobless workers had remained below 60,000 for the third consecutive week.

For last week, he added, the ESC had 2,500 fewer continuing claims than the week before and 3,014 fewer than two weeks before when the figure dropped below 60,000 for the first time this year.

"Initial claims were also lower, dropping from 10,374 for the week ending June 14, to 9,468 in the week which ended June 21. Initial claims were down 41 per cent. On the other hand increases were shown in the hosiery, food products, construction, apparel, and furniture."

"Reports from local ESC offices indicate that farm labor is also at a high point of employment at the present time, with entire crews of laborers being moved from one area to another to harvest ripening crops," concluded Kendall.

Another Legal Skirmish Ahead

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Another skirmish over integration at Central High School loomed on the legal horizon today.

A motion to stay an order by U. S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley, which suspended integration here for 2 1/2 years was sent yesterday to an appellate court.

Wiley Branton, attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, mailed the motion to the U. S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis.

He acted shortly after Lemley refused to stay the integration suspension ruling pending an appeal from it.

If the appellate court also turns down Branton's motion, the Negro attorney could seek a stay in the U. S. Supreme Court.

These motions for a stay are entirely separate from the appeal of Lemley's ruling suspending integration.

Lemley said at the hearing on the stay motion that if he granted it, his order allowing postponement of integration until early 1961 would be affected adversely.

Months would be needed to carry an appeal through the courts, he said. "And in the meantime the situation at Central High School, which we have found to be intolerable from an educational standpoint, would continue from the beginning of the approaching session to the final ruling of the Supreme Court on the merits of the case."

Chosen HQ For 19th Air Force

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP) — Seymour Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro, N. C., will become headquarters of the 19th Air Force, now stationed at Foster AFB in Texas.

Gen. O. P. Wyland, chief of the Tactical Air Command, said here yesterday the move was scheduled for September, several months before the Foster base is closed.

Maj. Gen. Henry Vicellie of Chatham, Va., commands the 19th which is set up to operate a composite air strike force for any use in limited wars.

Only the Copenhagen and Bonn incidents have been reported by the Soviet press and radio, however. It was unlikely that any spontaneous demonstration against the Canadian and American establishments would be ordered without first setting the stage by publicizing the cause for retaliation.

The extra guards brought the usual outside the Canadian Embassy to four. Their presence aroused some suspicion, since similar extra guards had arrived at the Danish and West German buildings a few hours in advance of the demonstrators.

The Canadians said they had not asked for the extra protection. The West German Embassy had, repair the damage.

Cost Of Living Index Registers Smallest Rise Since December

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's living costs hit another record in May but registered the smallest monthly rise since December.

The latest government reading on living costs, released today, held out hope that the two-year inflationary spiral has leveled out for the summer. Food items as a whole failed to increase in May for the first time since November.

The Labor Department index rose one-tenth of 1 per cent to 123.6 per cent of the 1947-49 base. This is 3.3 per cent higher than May last year. It represents the 19th straight rise in the index in the past 20 months.

The index has not declined in any month since August, 1956. The living cost rise means an automatic pay boost for some 850,000 workers, mainly in the steel, aluminum, can manufacturing and meat-packing industries.

About 750,000 workers in these industries will get a four-cent hourly pay increase effective July 1 and 3 labor contract clauses bearing pay rates to the government index.

Remaining 100,000 workers, primarily in the aircraft industry and in the Washington and Detroit transit systems, will get two-cent per hour raises.

Escalator pay raises in other industries pegged to the living cost increase range from one cent to nine cents per hour.

The medical care increase was attributed primarily to higher premiums for Blue Cross hospitalization in several cities, including San Francisco and Kansas City. Rates for physicians' services and hospital costs also were higher. Medical care costs as a whole rose seven tenths of one per cent.

The increase in transportation reflected higher prices for gasoline, after the end of price wars in several cities, and for used cars. Prices of new cars and tires were lower.

Hersey E. Riley, chief of the Labor Department's Price and Cost of Living Division, told reporters food prices likely will decline in the months ahead as more plentiful supplies of fruits and vegetables hit the market.

Strike Crippling Missile Output

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Some 100 United Auto Workers pickets marched at the Chrysler Corp. missile plant again today, cutting into Jupiter and Redstone missile production for the second straight day.

Thirty sheriff's deputies kept the pickets moving and plant gates clear so employees could enter. There were no reports of violence.

A company spokesman said about 2,000 of the day shift force of 7,500 workers had reported by 7:30 a. m. and more were coming in. Many were delayed by traffic which backed up as cars slowed at the gates.

Pickets carried placards. About a dozen women joined the demonstration.

An Army spokesman said the walkout spoken about yesterday resulted in a total loss of production on the day's first shift.

Chrysler said the exact effect on production could not be determined because the majority of the people in this group are not involved directly in final assembly of missiles.

Picketing members of UAW Local 1245, which represents about 450 of the plant's 9,500 employees, blocked gates to protest what they called company discrimination against union members. Chrysler denied this.

Officials on both Local 1245 and the international union said they would try to get strikes back to work.

The UAW has had no contracts at the industry's Big Three — Chrysler, Ford and General Motors — since expiration of the old three-year pacts on the Memorial Day weekend.

Negotiations for new contracts are continuing.

Hold Up Action On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today put off action on a compromise \$3,675,400,000 foreign aid authorization bill until tomorrow.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said the delay was for the convenience of the Foreign Affairs Committee which originally had planned to have the measure considered today.

The compromise measure is \$26 1/2 million dollars less than Eisenhower requested. The Senate has yet to act on it.

The compromise bill would require committee members or employees to report spending to committee chairmen, who in turn would publish consolidated reports. There would be no public individual listing.

Also knocked out in the compromise was a Senate requirement aimed at halting use of foreign aid funds for the purchase abroad of Japanese textiles and other articles competing with American-made products.

The measure includes \$1,665,000,000 for military assistance to friendly foreign countries and \$10 million for defense support aid. The military aid figure is 195 million less than the President requested, while the support allotment falls 25 million short of what he wanted.

BEAT 28,000-1 ODDS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Statistics say he should be dead but he isn't, so Henry Sabert Gunn overcame odds of 28,000-1 and collected \$3,000 by reaching the age of 96. The retired salesman said he would keep the money "until I find somebody who needs it worse than I do and then I'm going to give it away."

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A NATO staff conference here was called off at the last minute today when four Turkish army officers arrived to attend. Strained relations between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus was the cause.

The conference was planned in March and was to have taken place at the Greek Defense Ministry. It was to deal with sea transport problems, American, British, French and Italian officials had informed the Greeks of their intention to attend.

Last night the four Turkish officers arrived unexpectedly. Reports from Turkey said their arrival indicated the readiness of the Turks to cooperate with Greece in NATO in spite of their differences over Cyprus. Greece wants the British island. Turkey wants the island partitioned between the Greek majority and the Turk minority.

A Greek government spokesman said the purpose of the Turkish officers' visit "will not materialize."

An informed source said: "Had Greece been notified of the Turkish arrival earlier, the conference would have been canceled because of the strained Greco-Turkish relations, rendering the collaboration of Greek and Turkish officers impossible. This is the only reason for the last-minute cancellation of the conference."

Rift Evident In NATO Meeting

When they return to NBC's "Twenty-One" next week a possible \$42,000 will be at stake. They are playing for \$2,000 a point difference in their scores. Thus to win \$42,000 one contestant must blank the other 21-0.

Miss Von Nardroff has won \$25,500 so far. If she beats Leicester by 21-0 in their carry-over game, her winnings will zoom to \$42,000. If Leicester beats her by 21-0, her winnings will drop to \$21,500 and she will be eliminated from the show.

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today:

Killed 2

Injured (rural) 17

Killed this year 421

Injured to date last year 482

Injured to April 1, 1953 4,345

Injured to April 1, 1952 4,085

Hammarskjold In Beirut Again As Showdown Talked

BEIRUT (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold returned today from Cairo talks with President Nasser as the Lebanese capital buzzed with reports of an imminent rebel showdown.

Hammarskjold's second visit here during this crisis promised to be brief. When he leaves, Lebanon will be braced for some kind of big blowoff by rebels who have been holding their fire during his visit.

Hammarskjold's return produced no enlightenment on the results of his talks with Nasser, the United Arab Republic head, concerning the rebellion here.

Though he was smiling as he stepped from his white United Nations two-engine plane, Hammarskjold volunteered no more information than that he had had a pleasant trip.

There was no indication that Hammarskjold had won an agreement from Nasser to use his influence with the Lebanese rebels. The rebels seek to overthrow Western President Camille Chamoun with a regime more sympathetic to Nasser.

The U.N. sent watchdog teams to Lebanon after the Lebanese government accused the U.A.R. of sending massive support to the rebels.

Informed diplomats in London said the United States and Britain had advised Chamoun against making any precipitate appeal for Western intervention. They were said to have told him such a move was fraught with grave international dangers, and he should concentrate on supporting U.N. efforts to find a solution.

Scattered fighting continued in Beirut after Hammarskjold's insistence that the Lebanese rebels are getting no aid from his forces and that the Lebanese rebellion is entirely an internal crisis.

The U. A. R. officials said Nasser had convinced the secretary general he was keeping hands off, but this was generally discounted as wishful thinking or propaganda.

Hammarskjold on his return met first with the three heads of the U. N. observers group seeking to check on any infiltration of aid to the rebels from the U. A. R.

Later today he was to see Premier Sami Solh and President Chamoun.

The U. N. official is scheduled to return to New York tomorrow but an aide said he would delay his departure if necessary.

Meanwhile, considerable progress was being made in Beirut in returning life to normal. The trend accelerated yesterday when more shops opened for business than ever before during the 46-day rebellion. They stayed open despite a spate of bombs hurled by terrorists in an attempt to intimidate them into closing down.

Scattered fighting continued in rebel-held areas outside Beirut, however. But for more than 48 hours there have been no major engagements reported between rebels and security forces.

Governor Prods N.C. Savings, Loan Ass'ns

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Gov. Hodges personally called on North Carolina Savings and Loan Associations today to increase their participation in the state's Business Development Corp., a small industries loan agency.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the annual convention of the North Carolina Savings and Loan League here, Hodges said the 148 state chartered savings and loan associations would add nearly two and a half million dollars to the corporation's funds if all joined.

Presently, he told the businessmen, only four associations are members, and their pledges of \$50,000 represent only 2 per cent of the total dollar potential of all of them.

The corporation began operating in April, 1956, and since then has approved loans totaling more than \$4,800,000. Of those loans, 65 per cent was for building or expanding plant buildings, 21 per cent was for machinery and equipment, 10 per cent for working capital and 4 per cent for payment of existing indebtedness.

Hodges said he learned last week that the attorney general's office has ruled there is no legal barrier to savings and loan participation in the corporation program. This had been feared in some quarters.

"It is my hope that your convention will adopt a resolution vigorously favoring membership in the corporation," he said. The governor reported that the four savings and loan groups, consist of 95 commercial banks pledging \$2,438,000 and 11 life insurance companies pledging \$1,003,000.

Hodges said 25 loans either have been disbursed or will be at an early date to assist in financing the construction of more than four million dollars in new processing or manufacturing plants.

He continued, "Loans approved were to maintain employment of 2,691 people and the creation of 4,915 jobs or a total direct employment of 7,606 people in the plants. This represents one and one-half direct jobs for each \$1,000 of loans approved and this ratio is being maintained by the loans that have been disbursed."

Elfrida Meets A Rival Who Is Proving A Snag

NEW YORK (AP) — Elfrida Von Nardroff's drive to even larger TV quiz show winnings has hit a snag in the person of Robert Leicester.

Leicester, a New York City educator, and Miss Von Nardroff, top money winner in TV quiz show history, played one tie game last week, two more last night and are deadlocked 10-10 so far in a fourth game.

When they return to NBC's "Twenty-One" next week a possible \$42,000 will be at stake. They are playing for \$2,000 a point difference in their scores. Thus to win \$42,000 one contestant must blank the other 21-0.

Miss Von Nardroff has won \$25,500 so far. If she beats Leicester by 21-0 in their carry-over game, her winnings will zoom to \$42,000. If Leicester beats her by 21-0, her winnings will drop to \$21,500 and she will be eliminated from the show.

Traffic Toll

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Research Area Road Planned

RALEIGH (AP) — Development of the Research Triangle area, a pet project with Gov. Hodges, will be helped along by a new road costing \$150,000.

The governor made the money available yesterday from highway surplus funds. It will go for a four-mile road to link highways N.C. 54 and 55 at the heart of the Raleigh-Chapel Hill-Durham triangle.

Eventually, the road will be part of a new road from Raleigh to Chapel Hill, Hodges said.

A group of private businessmen are pushing plan to locate a nest of industrial laboratories in the area, bounded by North Carolina State College, the University of North Carolina, and Duke University.

The project was one of five for which Hodges allocated \$340,500 in highway surplus money.

Hertford County, a new bridge costing \$75,000 on a road leading to Harvey Point where the Navy is building a multi-million dollar jet base. Hodges said the present bridge on the road is sub-standard.

Widening and reconstruction of High Point's West Green Street, \$100,000. Federal aid funds cannot be used for the job, Hodges explained, and the Highway Commission feels it is needed to give new access to the interstate highway system and to relieve a traffic situation.

The governor set aside \$10,000 to reconstruct a Long Beach loop road destroyed by Hurricane Hazel several years ago.

Ocracoke Island, \$5,500 to purchase 15,000 landing mats to replace worn mats now in use on part of the road on the island's northern end.

Car Is Used By 5 Generations

OMAHA (AP) — The shiny green-and-black car W. C. Wakefield, 74, drives every day is a mere 30 years old.

Five generations of the Wakefield family have used it. One Wakefield spent part of a honeymoon in it. Three young Wakefields came home from the maternity ward in it.

On cold winter mornings Wakefield says his 1928 model sometimes is the only car that will start. He pushes the late models.

Countdown 3 days left for free auto Safety Check

Girls To Counsel At Camp



SWEATERS AND SUMMER? . . . is the combination which Carolyn Tripp, Joanna Hardee, Kathryn Johnson, and Rosemary Eagles will use to combat the cool weather at Moss Lake Camp in Eagle Bay, N. Y. Gayle Clapp, not pictured, will also attend the camp. (Reflector Photo)

Local Girls Join N.Y. Camp Staff

Five Greenville girls, Kathryn Johnson, Rosemary Eagles, Carolyn Tripp, Joanna Hardee, and Gayle Clapp, have left to become part of the summer staff of Moss Lake Camp in Eagle Bay, N. Y. Kathryn Johnson and Rosemary Eagles left Friday by car and will tour the Eastern Seaboard before reporting for work. Carolyn Tripp, Joanna Hardee, and Gayle Clapp left this morning by train.

At Moss Lake Camp young girls from all over the Americas have eight weeks of swimming, horseback riding, fencing, tennis, boating, dancing and archery.

Duties of these local girls will

30 Years Ago Today

June 24, 1928

Greenville's ambition to have a municipal swimming pool seems nearer realization today than ever before as a result of an offer of Elount Brothers, local businessmen and owners of the Westbrack property in the southeastern section of the city, to turn over their large swimming pool to the City of Greenville during the month of July and August. Mayor J. C. Lanier stated this morning that the matter would be taken up at the next meeting of the board of aldermen.

Births

Kittrell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kittrell of 31 North Main Street, Ambler, Pa., a daughter, Deborah Ann, June 23 at Montgomery County Hospital. Mr. Kittrell is formerly of Winterville.

Alexander
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thelton Ray Alexander of Buckroe Beach, Va., a son, Michael, June 2. Mrs. Alexander is the former Miss Milba Grace Andrews of Robersonville.

Whitfield
Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Whitfield, a daughter, Deborah, June 23 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville.

Honored At Summer Camp

Saturday, 46 Pitt County 4-H club members returned home bringing honors awarded them at the 4-H camp on Roanoke Island.

Upon arrival every camper was assigned to an organized group. Each group—Head, Hands, Heart, and Health—elected captains. The individual groups attended classes—Handicraft, Recreation, Wildlife and Swimming—together during the week.

Bringing the camp to a close a banquet was held Friday night with Jimmy Dilda of the Fountain 4-H club presiding. A toast to the camp staff was given by Jennie K. Forbes of Stokes.

The main purpose of the banquet was to announce the outstanding campers in each group. Dilda and Ann Angle of Fayette were given this honor in the Handicraft group while Miss Forbes and Billy Roebuck were recognized in the Recreation department.

Other honors won by Pitt clubbers were the autograph award given to Dilda and Miss Gladys Bowen who was chosen Thursday night to reign as Queen of the Pirates Ball by the 150 members attending.

Miss Wilson With Caravan

Barbara Wilson, a sophomore at East Carolina College, will spend the summer working as a member of a Methodist Youth Caravan. A Caravan team is composed of four college students and one adult.

Miss Wilson, a member of St. James Church, left yesterday for training at Buckhannon College, Buckhannon, W. Va., which is one of three Caravan Training Centers in the United States. Twenty-



eight young people from all parts of the country will be sent out from Buckhannon to work in local churches in several states, assisting in the work with children and teenagers.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wilson of Elm Street, Barbara has just returned from representing ECC Wesley Foundation at Lake Junaluska, in the Southeastern Jurisdictional Student Conference.

It's Cornmeal Time In South

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Southern cooks have a way with cornmeal. Ever call the roll and name the good dishes made with it?

Eaten spoonbread lately? Know the satisfaction of dipping a big spoon into the puffy soft cornmeal-and-egg mixture and lifting out a generous helping onto your own plate? Now the butter goes on to melt and spread itself in rich rivulets. Taste some forkfuls of the spoonbread with baked ham and maybe watermelon pickles! Anything better than that unique combination of bland and rich?

Who likes hush puppies? Made from a thick batter of cornmeal and milk or buttermilk maybe eggs, sometimes seasoned with onion, they're eaten straight out of the frying kettle. "Serve and eat them white hot!" Southern cooks say.

A basket of cornsticks comes to the table—and doesn't go begging. Baked in familiar black iron pans, with wells shaped like corn cobs, they're hot and crusty and ready to enliven suppers. And what's wrong with just plain cornbread? Made of white or yellow cornmeal, baked thick in a deep square or round pan in a shallow pie plate, either way it comes to the table burning hot, a split second after it's baked. In another second it's split open and the cob, they're hot and crusty and ready to enliven suppers.

Who wouldn't get up in the morning in time for breakfast knowing batty cakes were coming up? Thin cornmeal pancakes they're called up North. But no matter what they're named, their edges are thin and lacy. Syrup or molasses goes over these and maybe fried apples accompany them. One thing's certain: dozens and dozens of batty cakes can be downed at a sitting along with steaming hot cups of coffee.

What about the Southern way of dipping fish fillets in cornmeal so the outside has a crisp coating and the inside is moist and succulent?

And that brings us to our fish story. We served these golden-brown crunchy fillets with the sort of sauce that's sometimes used in barbecuing—spicy with tomato catchup, onion green pepper, brown sugar and Worcestershire sauce. Another Southern favorite, baby green Lima beans, is a good vegetable to serve with the fish. Add a salad of watercress and paper-thin cucumber slices for something crisp.

SOUTHERN FISH FILLETS WITH BARBECUE SAUCE

Ingredients: 1 cup enriched cornmeal, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons onion salt, 1 large egg, 2 pounds fish fillets, fat for frying, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, 3-4 cup catchup, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard.

Method: On a piece of waxed paper, mix together the cornmeal, 1 teaspoon salt and onion salt. Beat egg until quite frothy. Cut fillets in serving-size pieces. Dip one piece of fish at a time into egg, then into cornmeal mixture, coating both sides. (If there isn't

enough egg toward end, add a tiny bit of water.) Fry fillets in a large skillet in hot fat that is 1-4 inch deep. (If skillet is electric, set control at 350 degrees, then make hotter if necessary.) To make the sauce, melt butter in an 8-inch skillet or 1-quart saucepan; add onion and green pepper and brown lightly. Add remaining ingredients and heat. Serve sauce with fillets. Makes 6 servings—with an ample amount of sauce.

Note: If you use a square 11-inch electric skillet, you'll need about 1 cup fat; we like to use half butter and half peanut oil.

Social Notes

Mrs. David Dolge and sons of Stafford Springs, Conn. are visiting Mrs. Dolge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tucker.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, Mrs. Robert Humber and Mrs. Robert Fennell will attend the Southeastern Regional Conference of the American Association of University Women at Guilford College, Greensboro, this week.

Belk-Tyler's Home of Better Values

Wednesdays
Morning Specials
From
OUR REMODELING SALE

Wednesday Store Hours 9 A.M. To 12:30 P.M.

Ladies' Early Spring DRESSES 1/2 Price
Regular Prices To \$25.00

Ladies' Polo SHIRTS
Sizes S - M - L - Cotton Knits
2 for \$3.00
Irregulars of Values to \$3.00

Children's SUN SUITS
Toddler Sizes Ruffled
78¢
Regular \$1.00 Sellers

LADIES BRAS 2 for 91¢
Double Uplift, All Sizes and Cups. Compare with a famous name bra at \$2.00

Boys' Polo SHIRTS
Combed Cotton Knits
Sizes to 16
Values to \$1.30
94¢

Boys' 10 Ounce Western Style DUNGAREES
Sizes 6 to 16
Regular \$1.59 Value
99¢

Cast Iron SKILLET SETS \$1.99
3 Sizes to a set
Regular \$3.00 Value

Regular \$3.50 All Metal Venetian BLINDS
Solid White, Slats-Tape
\$2.77

3-Pc. LUGGAGE SET
24 Inch Pullman - 21 Inch Week End Train Case. Plastic Binding for Long Wear . . . Special
\$19.99 set

CHILDRENS TENNIS OXFORDS
\$1.00 pr.
Sizes 5 to 12 - Red - Blue

Sale of Ladies' FLATS & CASUALS
\$1.00 & \$2.00

Ladies' 1st Quality NYLON HOSE
51 Gauge 44¢
15 Denier

Ladies' Fine HANDBAGS
Values up to \$2.00 **88¢**

Sale of Sheer PIECE GOODS
Values to 50¢ **28¢ yd**

Shredded Foam Rubber BED PILLOWS
Regular \$4.00 2 for \$3. Value at

Belk-Tyler's

Don't Miss This Sale Wednesday Morning

News From Stokes

Mrs. Jessie King has returned to her home in Clinton after spending last week here with her brothers and sisters, B. S. and H. F. Congleton and Mrs. Blanche Gray and Mrs. Ben Moorings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Congleton Jr. and family, Mrs. J. B. Congleton Sr., their house guest, Mrs. Ed Congleton of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Romiser and family of Philadelphia, Pa. left Saturday for Atlantic Beach for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker and son are spending this week at their cottage at Hickory Point.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Whichard, Miss Cathy VanDyke, and Mrs. L. H. Roberson left today to spend the week at Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Moorings of Little Rock, Ark. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moorings, this week.

Capt. and Mrs. G. H. Roebuck and son left last week for the West Coast. The first of July they will sail for Hawaii where he will be stationed for two years.

Misses Linda Gunn of Yanceyville and Fattie Sue Wrenn of Roxboro spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. Wally Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Nelson and daughter, of Norfolk, Va. spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nelson.

Mrs. Marvin Hurdle Jr. and daughter of Norfolk, Va. arrived Sunday to spend two weeks with her parents and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. James and Douglas Tetterton.

Mrs. Champ Lucas of Marion visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barnhill, last week.

Mrs. Fannie Barnhill and daughter returned Saturday from Ivanhoe, where they visited relatives and friends last week. Mrs. Barnhill is a former resident of Ivanhoe.

Luncheon meat, canned hams, chili con carne, and meat stew made up almost one-half of all canned meat items packed under federal inspection in 1957.

Garden Phenomenon



WHAT HAPPENED? . . . wonders little Elen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, when she examined a fuchsia dahlia measuring 12 inches in width. (Photo by Peggy Smith)

SPECIAL OFFER! WEDNESDAY ONLY!

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Tuesday, June 24, 1958

Calibre Of Education Is Involved

The importance of the calibre public school education has finally been injected into the Little Rock situation by U. S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley who has ordered a 2 1/2 year suspension of integration of Little Rock's Central High School.

In his opinion released Saturday Judge Lemley found that the Little Rock High School was unable to carry out its educational program during the past year because of the disturbances which accompanied integration. He also found that the educational program of the school deteriorated because of the conditions which accompanied integration.

School officials who appeared at the hearing before Judge Lemley earlier this month told the court they see no reason for a change in the situation in September if Negro students are re-admitted to Central High School. In their opinion troops would have to be continued at the school as they were from last September 20 until the end of the school year last month.

Teachers testified they were unable to carry out their classroom programs in a usual manner because of the tension among students and teachers and because of incidents which occurred in the school throughout the year.

In short, the atmosphere at Central High last year according to the testimony, was not one in which an educational program could satisfactorily be carried out.

Balanced View Of Budget Needs

By LYNN NISBET
BUDGET — Prior to establishment of the executive budget system for North Carolina 30-odd years ago neither the Governor nor the General Assembly—or the people who had to put up the money—had any comprehensive knowledge of overall conditions and needs among State institutions.

Special legislative committees visited the institutions in which they were most vitally interested, and then sought appropriations to meet the needs which they had seen. The committee which visited the University at Chapel Hill had no knowledge of or concern for needs at State College or the colleges at Boone and Greenville. Certainly there was no concept of needs at the mental hospitals.

Total appropriation of some \$10-15 million for capital investment in operation of the institutions was distributed largely on the basis of which particular visiting committee made the most appealing presentation. Not only was each individual institution "on its own" to grab what it could, but all of them were in competition with the public schools and other service agencies.

The main purpose of the executive budget act, sponsored by Governor McLean in the middle twenties, was to afford an overall balanced view of needs and a more sensible control of appropriations. The budget system was just getting into stride when the Great Depression hit, and as one oldtimer expressed it there "wasn't no money for no purpose no how." The state's economy moved out of the depression into the second world war. There was more money, but it couldn't be spent for ordinary civilian needs.

CONTROL — Technically the depression ended around 1937 and the second world war did not directly involve the United States until late 1941. Actually, depression impact was felt several years longer and the real war effort began here in 1939. It was not until 1947, more than a year after the shooting had stopped, ten years after the depression was supposed to have ended, and 20 years after the budget system was inaugurated that the full import of budgetary control was manifested.

Interest that particular projects appropriated for education, health and other social services in the past twelve years than in all state history before. Despit complaints from this or that special interest that particular projects have been discriminated against or unduly favored, popular consensus is that there has been fairly equitable distribution of public funds among all services. It is further conceded that while humans cannot handle billions of dollars without mistakes and waste, most of the tax dollars spent bought a full dollar's worth of public service. That

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The two-and-one-half year cooling off period for Central High School may not provide a panacea for Little Rock's integration problems. It will provide, however, a period in which the city and its people can prepare themselves for integrated schools. It might well mean the difference between peaceful integration of the schools and integration which has to be forced day after day and year after year by federal troops stationed in and about school buildings.

It is certain to mean that the calibre of education for both white and Negro students in Little Rock will be improved over what it was during the past turbulent year. And after all the education a youngster of either race receives in the public schools must be an important factor in the overall scope of integrated school systems.

Until Judge Lemley's ruling Saturday, the welfare of the students and the calibre of educational program they received had been largely ignored in the fight over integration. The courts, have concerned themselves primarily with the law and the letter of the law. They have given little consideration to the efforts of integration upon the educational system.

The ruling handed down by Judge Lemley again focuses attention upon education in public schools. It recognizes that the calibre of educational program which a school can carry out is important just as the law of the courts is important. It affords the practical matter of education in public school the place of importance it should occupy in this matter of integration.

Those Early Efforts Showing A Dividend

In spite of cut-backs in the plans of major industries for large expansion programs, North Carolina continues to acquire commitments from large concerns for new plant locations in this state.

Last week it was announced that Durham has been chosen the site for a new industry that will cost some \$10 million and will employ approximately 2,000 people. There followed an announcement that another new plant would be located in Raleigh and employ several hundred people.

Hardly a week goes by in North Carolina that some new manufacturing firm is not established—either by an outside concern seeking a new plant location or citizens of a community establishing a new plant with local capital. And this in a period of so-called national recession.

North Carolina is beginning to his its stride in its economic development program. It has taken several years for the state to build up a head of steam for industrial development. It has taken time to gain the active interest of the majority of communities throughout the state. But now the interest and activity in development efforts are beginning to pay dividends regularly throughout the state.

North Carolina, and particularly the Eastern part of the state still has a long way to go in selling themselves to industries. The experience of the state shows, however, that where the necessary effort is put forth, the rewarding results will in time follow.

An Example Set By Eisenhower

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower himself has set an example for Sherman Adams and all other government employees in accepting gifts. He has received for his personal use gifts totaling thousands of dollars.

He tried, in his news conference last week, to say when it is and isn't all right for a man in public office to accept gifts. The line he drew was far from sharp or distinct.

Maybe such a line can't be drawn. But because it hasn't been drawn both Eisenhower and Adams, his chief of staff, find themselves in contradictory positions.

If a clear line can't be drawn it would seem any man in public office should lean over backwards—way over backwards—to avoid doing anything which might embarrass him or the government or cause suspicion.

This is what Eisenhower said: "The circumstances surrounding this innocent receipt by a public official of any gifts are therefore important, so that the public may clearly distinguish between innocent and guilty action."

"Among these circumstances are the character and reputation of the individual, the record of his subsequent actions, and evidence of intent or lack of intent to exert undue influence."

But this explanation overlooks some very human and subtle questions.

1. Would a man in public office, intentionally or not, be more favorably inclined to do something or decide something or use his influence for a person who gives him something than for one who doesn't?

2. Should a man in public office—for fear of appearing to

return a favor—let himself be in the position of refusing to do for an individual who gave him a gift something he'd freely do for a stranger?

A man in public office could easily avoid both dilemmas—dilemmas with which he should never have to be confronted—by refusing gifts from anyone who has or might have any business with the government.

When Bernard C. Ildine, Adams' gift-giving friend, a businessman, got into trouble with a federal agency, he went to Adams in the White House to find out why. Adams got the information for him, information which a House subcommittee lawyer said it was against the law to reveal.

The Adams offered this concise explanation of his conduct:

He said what he did for Goldfine—getting the information from the agency—was the kind of routine thing he or his staff would do for anyone who came to him. But at the same time he conceded maybe his judgment was bad.

Several years ago Eisenhower said: "I can't believe anybody on my staff would ever be guilty of an indiscretion. But if anything came to my attention of that kind, that individual would be gone."

At his news conference Eisenhower, while describing Adams as "imprudent," announced at the same time he would keep him because "I need him."

Eisenhower certainly has needed Adams. It's because of Adams' long and dedicated hours at his desk—taking a lot of the load off Eisenhower—that Eisenhower has had so much time to himself, including time for golf.

homes of this present day, we wonder sometimes what is going to happen, at last, to our country and to the race. We cannot go on this way endlessly, and surely we cannot get any rest without inviting disaster. The sum total and ponder the way in the world due to the inability or unwillingness of men and women to get along with each other, is staggering.

People who are thinking about steps in the direction of divorce should stop and ponder. The way is hard; the cost is enormous—not in money, or just in money, but in values so much beyond monetary considerations that the money side of the situation does not mean anything.

Broken homes—loveless homes, are not the cause of all our social problems today, but they are undoubtedly the largest single factor.

Learn It By Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That waffles were first introduced into this country by Thomas Jefferson, who bought a waffle iron in Holland. Jefferson also helped popularize the tomato, which had been thought of as poisonous and was known as the love apple.

That if all the oceans were to dry up, enough salt would be left to bury an area the size of England 35 miles deep.

That Johnny Desmond observes "When a man avoids making his father's mistakes he usually winds up making his grandfather's."

That, despite the bad reputation of Sunday drivers, Saturday is the deadliest day of the week in terms of traffic fatalities.

That in 1904 there were 700 trucks in the United States. Today there are more than ten million.

That the menu at the Cafe St. Denis bears the motto: "The man who gives way when he knows he is wrong is wise. The man who gives way when he knows he is in the right is merely married."

That members of a tribe in New Guinea are so proud of their teeth they carry walking sticks with one end split into many small spiked bristles so they can pick their teeth while out for a stroll.

That here's a new tip for do-it-yourself fans: Drop a piece of charcoal in your tool box. It will absorb moisture and help keep your tools from rusting.

That sea lions give off a sweet scent to let their cows know where they are.

That Monique Von Vooren, the Belgian song writer, owes a great deal of her success to phone books. A gym teacher taught her breath control by having her lie on the floor, then breathe deeply with two heavy telephone directories on her tummy.

That if your wife has been cleaning her wool rug with soap, tell her this: The soap leaves a film that attracts fresh dirt.

That someone has figured out it takes only 13 facial muscles to smile but 47 to frown. So why isn't everyone laughing?

That you have enough phosphorus in your body to tip two thousand matches, but that doesn't explain why you feel a glow now and then.

That it was Benjamin Franklin who said, "If a man could have his wishes, he would double his troubles."

Opinions In Brief

"To thrust people beyond the age of 40 into the unemployable group not only wrecks individual lives but creates a heavier and heavier burden on society. These unemployed persons have to live. If denied the privilege of earning a living they will have to receive support in some form or another. If they become dependents on public charity they will be dead-weights on society and those who have relegated them to the unemployed status will be called upon to finance the charity by which they subsist. Would it not be better to maintain capable men and women of any age in their jobs as long as they want to work and are capable of meeting all requirements except that of being young?"—Augusta Chronicle.

"Administration through several departments isn't asking to do much for the ailing economy—merely that we buy a lot of goods and services to end the recession and buy a lot of Government bonds to combat inflation."—Jackson (Miss.) State Times.

"The Congressman had a nervous breakdown after dreaming that all the money he was spending was his own."—Lexington Leader.

Gov't Seems Advertising Foe

By ELMER ROESSNER
Sometimes it seems as if the government is against advertising. Paid advertising, that is.

This is passing strange because some Congressmen own newspapers and radio stations and, as recent inquiries showed, some are less-than-gladly interested in certain television channels.

The government's position is ambivalent. It suspects advertising expenditures as deductible expenses. It does little advertising itself. It tries to grab all the free space and time it can.

AGAINST ADVERTISING CHARGE-OFFS
Let's take those three points one by one:

During the war, it allowed cost-plus contractors to include the cost of advertising for employees, and for some "supporting" ads in technical magazines, but balked at institutional advertising. It was only after companies working on government contracts convinced officials that their goods would be wiped out if their names were forgotten that this rule was modified. It was cheaper to al-

We Always Did 'Recognize' Him



By DON SCHLIENZ

Notes Along The Highway

"You can see things that don't register" until later, like:

When on a trip house trailers are to be seen by the scores on outskirts of most communities. A town hardly seems complete without a trailer court and one is more than likely apt to see a "mobile home" pretty well anchored down with an annex, fenced yard and other signs of permanence.

All of a sudden it dawns: "we didn't see any house trailers on the road yesterday nor today... only boats trailing automobiles down the highway. But there were obviously hundreds along our route being used as living quarters."

The inference being, of course, that mobile homes are losing their mobility; becoming instead a low-cost housing investment—something that can be moved if necessary, but semi-permanent lodgings by choice.

If the spirit of our economic recession is something in the mind, the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association passed along something to serve as an antidote.

"Instead of 'Tombuctoo News' and other innocuous filler items" (they write) "why not use valuable newspaper space for factual fillers that can help overcome the current spending fear?" Following suggestions were sent out by Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Ass'n recently.

And there follows three mimeographed pages of moral-building items like: "Consumer discretionary spending power for 1958 should reach \$180 billion as compared with \$151.1 billion in 1955. (This is the amount of money left after food, clothing and other necessities are deducted from total disposable income.)"

"College enrollment in 1965 will be at least five million, a whopping 78 per cent gain over the number today."

With three pages of sunshine to quote from this column come go on through Thursday without interruption. Anyway, we fell in with the idea and from time to time insert some of these optimistic reports to fill out the bottom of a column or so.

Anybody riding along one of North Carolina's "limited access" highways will be struck by those adjoining roads for local use. They extend along clusters of homes and small business establishments, providing a necessary link between them and the main highway. Occasionally you'll see one of those narrow asphalt strips extend a couple hundred yards beyond the clus-

ter to accommodate a lone homeowner whose house happened to be apart from the others. Presumably built by the state, those instances still serve to inspire a warm thought toward the road-builders. They aren't so impersonal, after all.

This preoccupation with the highways and travel seems indicative of the vacation bug bit, but good. But one more passing thought:

After observing a multitude of those little highway signs that advise a motorist of how many miles between points, like

Calico 16 mi.
Snow Hill 8 mi.
It would be something of an eyeopener to see added, as a kind of afterthought

Albuquerque 1676 mi.
Cape Canaveral 724 mi.

Other Editors Saying --- Do-It-Yourself Pays

(Goldboro News-Argus)

From time to time this column, admittedly, has called your attention to how Smithfield and Selma were attracting industry.

Nevertheless it needs to be said that the business men of those two towns demonstrated most plainly that a spirit of do-it-yourself pays off. In a few years' time the efforts, backed by their pocketbooks, have started four new plants in the two towns and opened a cattle buying station. The plants will in a few years provide well-paying jobs for 400 to 600, and the cattle-buying station will annually distribute multiplied thousands of dollars among farmers in the section.

There are lessons for all towns seeking new industry. One, Acquire and make available for industry a good site, large enough, lying high and dry, provided with utilities and offering rail and highway access.

Two, Be ready instantly to put the type building needed on the site if careful investigation shows the prospect is worthy and promising.

Most important, it seems to us, is the lesson that when it is darkest the stars come out. When the men of Selma and Smithfield forgot petty jealousies and local competition and pooled their resources, things were at a lower ebb than in years. Johnston's fabulous tobacco economy was shriveling up, as everywhere in the east the Selma Cotton mills had been scrapped and jobless men searched hopelessly for new ways to support their families.

The duration called for direct and daring action and Smithfield - Selma men responded.

An atmosphere of mutual cooperation, trust and respect galvanized the communities. Times had been good for a long time previously. Business men had ample capital to meet any legitimate demand for industrial location or expansion, and they kept their check books handy.

If any community imagines that it has done its best in organizing development or industrial corporations and in underwriting them financially, check this Selma - Smithfield tabulation:

About four years ago 31 business men formed Smithfield Industries, Inc. They put in \$5,000 each. They bought an industrial tract of 18 acres and developed it for plant sites.

They divided the tract into three divisions and on the center section erected an air-conditioned plant for Jerold Corporation, garment makers, for \$180,000.

Another company was formed, the Selma - Smithfield Industrial Development Corporation with 34 men putting up \$5000 each. This group built the plant occupied by May 1 by Shalross Manufacturing Company, maker of precision electric and electronics instruments.

Now a plant is going up on the Smithfield Industries site for the large Chemel Hatcheries of Gainesville, Ga. The largest chain hatchery operator in the world. Nothing succeeds like success and the momentum toward industry helped attract the Griggs Equipment Company, maker of school furniture. It occupies the abandoned Selma Cotton mill building, which had been purchased by a local individual.

To assure balance, six men organized a company to build a soybean mill. Estimated investment \$150,000. Better balance and variety with increased production is expected for the farming area.

Total local capital invested in do-it-yourself program fell just short of a million dollars. Smithfield's 1950 population was 5,574 and Selma's population was 2,639.

Some day somebody ought to tell the government about free enterprise.

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SEC Commissioners Reply Today To Charges They Favored Goldfine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The securities and exchange commissioners reply under oath today to allegations that they favored Bernard Goldfine, Sherman Adams' industrialist friend, after a call from the White House.

The SEC already has said in a statement that its case against Goldfine was successfully prosecuted, and that the agency pushed for heavier penalties than a judge allowed.

SEC's general counsel was reported ready to testify too that he recalls only discussing the legal status of a Goldfine case — rather than confidential SEC information — at a 1956 White House meeting prompted by Adams.

Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide, has said he received information on the case but did not pass it along to Goldfine and asked no favors.

The SEC officials were called as witnesses by a House subcommittee renewing its inquiry into how federal regulatory agencies treated Goldfine.

Subcommittee Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark) said Goldfine got preferred treatment both from the SEC and the Federal Trade Commission.

Adams has acknowledged receiving expensive favors from Goldfine and contacting SEC and FTC about Goldfine cases. But he denied seeking special treatment for Goldfine.

The SEC case involved a holding company of "Goldfine's," the East Boston Co., which House investigators say failed to file required SEC financial reports from 1948 to 1955.

In the controversy over whether Adams should step down as Eisenhower's right-hand man:

The Republican national chairman, Meade ALCORN, praised Adams for ability and integrity but said, "Of course, no man is indispensable." He made that reply when asked in a radio interview whether, if Adams were forced out, "that might destroy President Eisenhower's desire to continue in office without this man upon whom he's so dependent?"

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) said Arizona county GOP chairmen think unanimously that Adams must go. Rep. Clarence Brown, Republican national committeeman from Ohio, said Adams admitted imprudence has damaged the Republican cause.

Adams himself, fortified with Eisenhower's renewed support last week, indicated he intends to stay on. Asked whether he wants to run again for governor of New

Hampshire, a post he held in 1949-53, Adams said, "I feel I have a job to finish here."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) proposed setting up a commission to draft a federal code of ethics to cover such cases as those involving Adams.

Adams has told Harris' subcommittee that Goldfine complained to him in 1956 about SEC actions against the East Boston Co., whose interests include 51 percent ownership of a real estate firm, the Boston Port Development Co.

The Eisenhower aide said Goldfine did not ask him to do anything. But Adams said he requested the President's special counsel, Gerald D. Morgan, to "find out what this case was about."

Adams said Morgan got the information from the SEC's general counsel, Thomas G. Meeker, without Morgan's letting on that he was inquiring for Adams. And after Morgan reported back to him, Adams said, he did not pass the data along to Goldfine or do anything else on the case.

House investigators date the call from Morgan to Meeker as Feb. 17, 1956, and say Meeker went to the White House with a file on the East Boston case including confidential information which Goldfine was not entitled to know about.

On April 5, 1956, the SEC settled its case against East Boston for a \$3,000 fine covering SEC costs and stipulation that East Boston comply on its financial reports. Earlier the SEC had sought a \$20,000 fine against East Boston and criminal action.

The SEC said it withdrew its moves for the bigger fine and criminal action only after the federal judge hearing the case had ruled out the added penalty.

Discrepancy In Stories Claimed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The attorney who represents John Stompanato's son says Cheryl Crane's latest version of Stompanato's death differs from a story told earlier by her mother Lana Turner.

"I think there are wide discrepancies between Lana's description of where the slaying happened and where Cheryl said she saw the body lying," William Jerome Pollack said yesterday. "I am encouraged."

Pollack represents the 10-year-old son John Jr., who seeks \$750,000 damages for the alleged wrongful death of Lana's lover last April 4.

Cheryl, 14, has said she stabbed Stompanato with a butcher knife while he and her mother argued at Miss Turner's Beverly Hills home. Cheryl said Stompanato was threatening the movie star. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Cheryl gave a deposition at Pollack's office yesterday as Lana and a trio of her attorneys stood by. The hearing was closed. Pollack later told newsmen that the tall teen-ager said she couldn't remember the actual stabbing of Stompanato.

Pollack said the deposition brought out that "Cheryl and Lana and Johnny were all on the best of terms in the days preceding the killing."

He said he feels this contradicts Miss Turner's previous testimony that prolonged and violent arguments preceded the fatal stabbing.

Miss Turner herself is tentatively slated to testify in a similar deposition hearing tomorrow.

Cheryl now lives with her maternal grandmother Mrs. Mildred Turner.

Retired, Can't Quit Working

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Walter A. Todd, 64, can't give up working.

Todd retired in March as head of Hawaii County automotive and equipment division after working for the county for 44 years. Now, he offers to work without pay if the county will give him back his

Short Line Has Big Ferry Plans

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Ahnapee and Western Railway, with just 34 miles of track, is seeking government authority to establish a 22-mile ferry line to carry freight cars across Lake Michigan.

The Ahnapee operates a freight line on Wisconsin's Door County peninsula which thrusts northeastward into Lake Michigan.

In Spain the highway signs do not read simply "Stop" and "Go" and "Slow." Some traffic signs also read "Interesting view ahead, so go slow."



BACKBENDING DINER—Roland the seal, always the crowd-pleaser, shows that he is willing to go to any length to get his daily quota of fish from keeper at the Berlin zoo.

Methodists Consider Site For Headquarters

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Selection of a headquarters site was in the fore today for the North Carolina Methodist Conference.

Delegates to the annual session discussed a proposal that Raleigh be chosen as the location for a building to house conference agencies.

Two bishops were among the speakers on today's program. Bishop Edwin Edgar Voigt of the Dakota Area preached at the morning session. Bishop Fred P. Corson of the Philadelphia Area will be the principal evening speaker. He is president of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Education will spotlight the evening session, when final action scheduled on plans for a drive to raise five million dollars for new Methodist colleges at Rocky Mount and Fayetteville.

Church leaders from the 56 eastern dioceses in the conference gathered yesterday for the opening of the 123rd annual meeting, which ends Thursday with the reading of pastoral appointments by presiding Bishop Paul N. Garber. Dr. C. C. Bell of Lynchburg, Va., executive secretary of the Jurisdictional Study Committee of the Methodist Church, told the conference yesterday the 70-member nationwide committee soon will be ready to report on steps to unify white and Negro Methodist jurisdictions.

The report, due within several weeks, will prove acceptable to Methodists of every region, Dr. Bell predicted. He reminded that the church can afford no sectional

Langer Running Alone In Primary

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — North Dakota's veteran Sen. William Langer staked his political future today on support gained in a lifetime of public office as he bid for reelection to a fourth term without party endorsement.

A contest between Langer and the GOP endorsee, Lt. Gov. Clyde Duffy of Devils Lake, for the Republican nomination for the Senate's highlighted a primary election that up to a few days ago was described as the quietest in many years.

The 71-year-old Langer, a long-time leader of the North Dakota Nonpartisan League, bolted the organization when it voted two years ago to break a 40-year precedent and shift its candidates from the Republican to the Democratic column.

He was spurred by the state Republican endorsing convention this spring, which picked Duffy 68-year-old Devils Lake attorney.

Though most Republican state officials were unopposed, including Gov. John Davis, bidding for a second term, there was a wide open contest in both parties for nominations to succeed two retiring Republican congressmen — Reps. Usher L. Burdick and Otto Krueger. Burdick's son, Quentin an attorney, was listed on the Democratic side with three other aspirants and there were six Republicans in the race, plus an independent.

Gratitude Cost Him \$9 Fine

GUILFORD, Conn. (AP) — It cost John Robinson, 27, \$9 to show his gratitude to his uncle, John Robinson, 53, who gave him a home when he was a child.

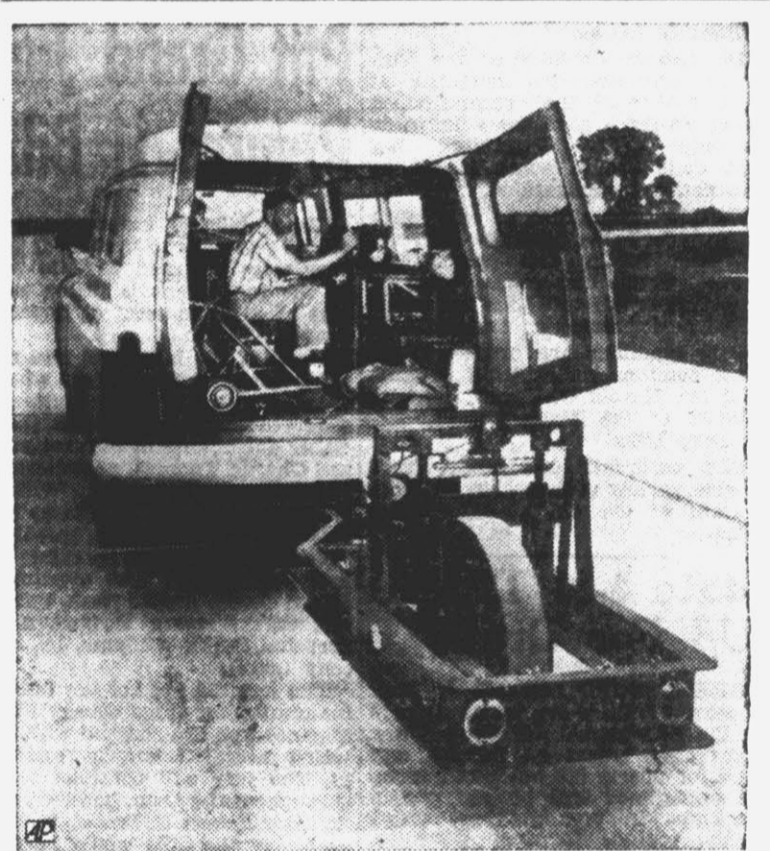
Uncle John was arrested for exceeding the 60-mile speed limit on the Connecticut Turnpike. The license he was carrying had been issued to Nephew John.

The latter told Judge Mathilda LaPlamme that when his uncle needed a license to drive to his job he was too grateful for what the uncle had done for him as a child to refuse to loan him his license. Uncle also was fined \$9 for using an operators license issued to someone else.

Town Named For Early Settler

GREASY BEND, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Fannette Thompson, a pioneer settler in this community, recalls how the name was given.

She says that the first settler wasn't very neat and that the community was on the bend of the Washita River — thus Greasy Bend.



TEST ON LEVEL—An engineer works instruments on truck as an electronic "smoothometer" charts profile of pavement on Illinois highway. The device is used in removal of bumps.

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- ENAMELED
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

ON SALE AT 9:30 TOMORROW! WED. WONDERS!

SMASH SELLOUT BEFORE... HERE'S A BIG NEW SHIPMENT!!

Wednesday Morning SUPER SPECIAL SAVINGS
Nationally Famous

'HATTIE LEEDS' Cottons
Specially Priced!

5.00

Nationally known for their smart looks and fine fitting qualities! Neatly tailored of Dan River fabrics that need little or no ironing! Come in Chambrays, Shagbarks and other summer fabrics. Several smart styles in sizes 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2! Terrific Bargains! First quality of course (always true at Penney's).

Hurry — Limited Quantity!

RUG RIOT AT PENNEY'S!!
COME EARLY OR YOU'LL BE TOO LATE

no. 1 GIANT 9' x 12' CUT PILE COTTON LOOP ROOM SIZE RUG 13.88
FIRST QUALITY! NON-SKID RUBBERIZED BACKING! only 5 to be sold!
LARGE SIZE 30" x 50" AT A BIG SAVING!

no. 2 SCATTER RUGS 2 for 5.00
Deep Loop Pile! Smart New Design! Non-Skid Rubberized Backing! Green, Rose, Grey, Sandalwood!

<p>SAVE!</p> <p>Lowest Price Ever!</p> <p>Acrilan PILLOWS</p> <p>Resilient, non-allergic! Acrilan is pillow magic! Plump, full sized.</p> <p>3.00 ea.</p>	<p>SPECIALY PRICED</p> <p>Deluxe "All Metal"</p> <p>Venetian BLINDS</p> <p>Buy now! Save! Widths 24 to 36", length 64" in white only! Special!</p> <p>2.88</p>	<p>Little Girls' "Dress-Up"</p> <p>Pretend SLIPPERS</p> <p>Colorful little plastic shoes, styled like grownups! The quantity is limited!</p> <p>1.00</p>
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REPEAT OF A "RED Hot" Sellout...

Men's Cool SPORT SHIRTS

1.00

Wow! What Bargains! Imagine first quality short sleeve sport shirts for a buck! Cool mesh weaves, cotton prints and others! Buy a supply and save! Small, medium, large!

New Supermarket To Open Doors Tomorrow



WINN-DIXIE TO OPEN NEW STORE HERE TOMORROW . . . spacious parking lot will provide ample customer parking.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock Winn-Dixie will open its doors to begin serving Greenville and the surrounding communities.

Completely self-service arrangements have been made throughout the store and wide aisles are provided between the food display racks.

Winn-Dixie's Meat Department is stocked with various well-known brands as well as the firm's own brands, giving the customer a choice in meat buying.

The Produce Department will feature "Veri-Best."

A feature of the new store is the big black-topped parking lot which is expected to provide ample customer parking. A covered front entrance has also been provided to protect customers during rainy weather.

The store will operate a Parcel-Pick Up Service. When the customer's order has been checked and bagged at the check-out counters, it will be placed back in the shopping cart, a number tag attached and the stub given to the customer. The cart will be rolled to the Parcel-Pick Up station. The customer can then drive his auto to the pick up station, turn in the stub and receive the groceries.

During its first week, the store will remain open each evening until 8:30 for the convenience of shoppers. Registrations for free prizes amounting to more than \$4,000 will be offered during the new store's opening.

Details appear in Winn-Dixie's ads.

Among the departments to be maintained are: Health and Beauty Aids, Candies, Soft Drinks, Meats, Produce, Magazines and Periodicals, Housewares, Frozen Foods, Bread and Cakes, Dairy and Poultry Items.

The new Winn-Dixie store is located at Tenth and Clark Sts.

Young Trujillo Moves In Hurry

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The private navy of Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr. lies at anchor here today after suddenly shifting port. Some say the report of a bomb hidden aboard the yacht, Angellita sent her on sudden maneuvers. Others mention Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Young Trujillo abruptly abandoned Los Angeles Harbor yesterday, departing so suddenly he had to leave his \$12,000 Mercedes Benz sports car behind for crewmen who missed the boat.

Capt. Ramon Julio Didez Burgos, the Angellita's skipper, blamed the move on "hectic confusion" resulting Sunday when Coast Guardsmen, detectives and firemen searched the 350-foot vessel for a bomb reportedly hidden aboard.

They found nothing. Longshoreman Rex Torbert, 60, was booked yesterday on a charge of making a false report of a bomb. He told police he made the report because he didn't like rich generals.

But there was speculation Zsa Zsa had more to do than Torbert with the Angellita's hurried call for hugs. Santa Monica is 20 miles closer to Hollywood — and Zsa Zsa's home — than is Los Angeles Harbor. And Zsa Zsa was announcing to Hollywood chums that she will be hostess at a party aboard the Angellita July 8.

This Time, They Stripped Car

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two weeks ago someone stole Wardlaw Lane's cowboy boots from his car while he was camped on Bull Creek. The sheriff's department arrested some youngsters and Lane got back his boots.

This weekend Lane camped again at the same spot. His boots were stolen from his car again. And this time the thieves also stripped his car.

A space simulator which creates artificial space for laboratory testing of space vehicles has been constructed by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

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

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



RAY McFARLAND SPEARS . . . Winn-Dixie Manager



BOBBY JONES . . . Market Manager

Ray McFarland Spears, who comes from Latta, S.C., and has been with Winn-Dixie for seven years. He has been a store manager for the past four years. Spears is married and has two children.

Bobby Jones, who comes from Lumberton will be market manager for Winn-Dixie. He has four years experience in various meat departments of Winn-Dixie. Jones is married and has three children. Both Spears and Jones will make their homes in Greenville.

Begin Hearing On New Insurance Hike

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Department of Insurance opened a hearing today on proposals for a hefty hike in automobile liability insurance rates.

The increase, as proposed by the North Carolina Automobile Rate Administrative Office, would hit most motorists for an additional \$7 a year.

However, in some places, Cumberland County for one, the hike would be about \$18.

The rate office's filing, if approved in full, would add at least four million dollars to the annual insurance bill of Tar Heel motorists if the increase were calculated on premiums written in 1956.

However, the total increase would be well above that because the state's compulsory financial responsibility act became effective this year and has added several hundred thousand cars to the list of those insured.

The proposal calls for an average increase of 19.9 per cent in liability rates on private passenger cars in the state as a whole.

In Cumberland, however, the hike would be a straight 50 per cent. The heavy Cumberland increase proposal was believed to have been based on the large volume of travel near Fort Bragg.

Presently, the average cost of a basic limits policy on private passenger cars is about \$35 in the state. It would increase to about \$42. In Cumberland, where the average now is \$36.51, it would rise to \$54.77 under the rate office proposal.

A basic limits policy guarantees payments up to \$5,000 for bodily injury to one person, \$10,000 for bodily injury to more than one and \$5,000 for property damage.

Took Hitchhiker The Wrong Way

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — "I don't know how that feller who picked me up got so all-fired confused," Henry Newson, 76, told police.

"I wondered why it took so long to get home. My house on Corpus Christi Street is just a few blocks from the pension office on Lyons Street."

And that's where he was headed — Corpus Christi Street in Houston — when a well-meaning motorist picked him up in downtown Houston and gave him a lift here, some 200 miles away.

Police contacted some of the elderly man's friends in Houston who agreed to drive here and pick him up.

State 4-H Titles 'Up For Grabs'

GREENSBORO (AP) — A flock of state 4-H titles are up for takers as the 26th annual 4-H Club Week observance enters its second day here for nearly 600 boys and girls.

Competitions will be for championships in breadmaking, dairy foods, cotton, tobacco, peanuts, forage crops, poultry and farmer cooperative.

In yesterday's inaugural livestock judging, Edgewood and Wayne County teams tied for first honors, with Wayne winning in the eliminations.

L. E. Harrell of Raleigh, State 4-H Club leader, will give the main address today on the A&T College campus.

Ward Re-Elected To 3 Year Term

C. D. Ward, Pitt Memorial Hospital Administrator, has been re-elected to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of Hospital Savings Association of Chapel Hill.

Ward was re-elected at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Hospital Association held in Browning Rock last week. He has previously served on this Board for three years.

SERVED LONG AND WELL

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP) — Two bridges, daringly experimental when built early in the century for private use on farms here, still survive . . . although one is not used now.

Regional United Fund Institute Here Tomorrow

E. E. Rawl, Sr., president of the Pitt County United Fund, will be host chairman for a Regional United Fund Institute tomorrow on the campus of East Carolina College. More than 70 persons from 30 United Funds in Eastern North Carolina are expected to participate in the all-day program which is sponsored by Carolinas United. The institute will include a general business session, three workshop discussion groups, a luncheon meeting and a round-table discussion of United Fund matters.

Speakers for the general session will be Monroe Evans of Fayetteville and McClean Work of Pittsburgh, Pa. Panelists for the workshop discussions will include John Page of Kinston, William B. Harrison of Rocky Mount, O. B. Roberts of Wilson, Guy Rawls of Raleigh, A. W. Houtz of Elizabeth City, Lawson Withers of Goldsboro, Tom Matthews of Rocky Mount, Russell Clay of Durham, Norman Settles of Fayetteville, Ben Park of Raleigh and members of the Carolinas United Staff.

Guest speaker for the luncheon program will be George P. Geoghegan, Jr., of Raleigh, regional vice-president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, and president of Carolinas United.

The institute is one of three to be held here, in Hickory and in Hurlingham, S.C. United Fund leaders in each area will meet to discuss and exchange information relating to United Fund budgeting, campaigning and publicity.

Certain tranquilizers can produce undesirable behavior effects, he said. Others can poison the nerves. Some can cause allergic reactions or unfavorably influence gland performance or metabolism.

Skin reactions are probably the most common undesirable effects, said Dr. Harold O. Perry, dermatologist of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Skin outbreaks can come from a wide variety of drugs, even from certain of the old standby vitamins.

Eleven bills of indictment presented yesterday to the Pitt Grand Jury were returned as true bills by the jury which is sitting as part of a mixed term of Superior Court.

Three of the bills were returned against Samuel Edmondson who is charged with forgery and uttering a forged check in each of them. Other defendants in bills returned are Charlie Thomas, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey; William Boston, crime against nature; Isabelle Barnhill Gurganus, speeding; Eresell Edwood Nobles, speeding; Odell Cox, forgery and uttering a forged check; Retha Perkins, murder; and Curtis Williams, Jr., larceny (auto).

The jury did not get any bills of indictment for three Cherry Point Marines who are charged with entering several residences as residents. The jury will continue to sit throughout the term, however, and Solicitor Robert D. Rouse, Jr., said yesterday the bills would be presented.

Lightning Bows Over Audience
GRANVILLE, Utah (AP) — Lightning struck the field during a Little League baseball game yesterday, knocking over a group of youths watching.

"It bowled them over like bowling pins," said State Trooper Howard Cooper.

The bolt knocked three unconscious. Nine were rushed to a hospital. Only two brothers Larry and Charles Johnson, 19 and 22, required treatment for minor burns.

Quakes Shake Italian Towns

L'AQUILA, Italy (AP) — Earthquakes shook towns and hamlets in the Abruzzi region of southern Italy today, causing panic, cracking buildings and tumbling roof tiles.

No one was reported hurt. The shocks came in two waves, the second lasting about 16 seconds in some places.

Report Strong Condition Of Business Economy

ATLANTA (AP) — The business economy of the seven-state region including Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Georgia, the Carolinas and Tennessee was in a strong position at the end of the first quarter of 1958 despite a few signs from 1957 levels, the U.S. Dept. of Commerce reported today.

The department said that reports on such activities as construction, banking, overall consumer buying, some phases of transportation, and the poultry industry showed a liberal sprinkling of plus signs this year over last.

The quarterly summary was issued by Merrill C. Lofton, manager of the Atlanta Field Office. It said that, despite a decline in the general employment situation and in some other lines, most divisions of the southeastern economy should be regarded as in a continuing stable condition.

In support of this, the department cited the following figures for the area during the first quarter of 1958:

Banking: All operating banks in the area had approximately 15% billion dollars on deposit, a gain of 4 per cent over 1957.

Trading: One soft spot in the picture was department store transactions, which were off in most of the areas where the Federal Reserve Banks conduct surveys. This was offset somewhat, however, by a decline of only one-tenth per cent in overall retail buying. This totaled about 9.5 billion dollars in other than the large chain establishments, while the decrease in the United States was 4 per cent. In the wholesale field, plus signs showed up in such lines as foods, drugs and automotive equipment, although the nation as a whole recorded a 10 per cent decline.

Transportation: Airlines headquartered in the Southeast carried 1.3 million passengers in the first quarter of 1958, an increase of 2 per cent over 1957, but the tonnage miles of express and freight flown was off 9 per cent, due to heavy declines by two of the five airline companies reporting. The other three showed increases.

For Brewster, it was the latest development in a career that has been stormy, both inside and outside the labor movement.

His most publicized episode came in January 1957 when he refused to answer certain questions before the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee.

Brewster was convicted of 31 counts of contempt of Congress, but the conviction was reversed three months ago by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court upheld Brewster's contention that the subcommittee lacked jurisdiction.

After refusing to talk to the subcommittee, he testified for five days before the Senate Rackets Committee when it was investigating the Teamsters Union.

Seek Surveys Of Two N.C. Inlets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations subcommittee on public works is considering a request for \$25,000 to survey two North Carolina inlets and determine the feasibility of deepening their channels.

Sen. Everett Jordan (D-NC) and Rep. Graham Barden (D-NC) made the request yesterday for the survey covering Drum Inlet and Bogue Inlet.

JUSTIFIABLE COMPLAINT
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Ben Smith, crippled with arthritis, complained to police that a young couple looked at a rug she was trying to sell, complained about her \$60 price and set the rug on fire before leaving.

Construction: One particularly bright spot in the economic picture was construction in the metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas in the region reported increases in number of building permits issued for new dwellings.

The South as a whole in the first two months of 1958 showed a 6 per cent increase in the value of all building permit activity and 12 per cent in number of new dwellings units, while the entire nation had declines of 3 and 2 per cent, respectively.

The region continued to lead the nation in production of chickens for broiler and other purposes. At the end of the quarter, production figures stood at 183,784,000, a rise of 11 per cent over 1957.

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Railroads of the area reported a 10 per cent downturn in freight revenue and 20 per cent in passenger receipts. The two together, however, represented total revenues of more than 300 million dollars in the three-month period.

Farming: Four of the seven states recorded gains in cash farm income in the first two months of the year. They were Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and North Carolina. This resulted in a decline of only 1 per cent of the region, since reductions came in the other three. Cash receipts to farmers in the first two months neared the half billion dollar mark.

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More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTTETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, sticky paste. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTETH today at any drug counter.

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For Floors and Foundations
Durable, clean ready-mix concrete is your best bet for floorings and foundations for your barns and farm buildings.

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Kentucky STRAIGHT Bourbon

90 PROOF
\$2.50 Pint
\$3.95 4-5 QT.

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THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Real Banking Convenience

Convenience is a key word here at State Bank . . . and we are doing all we can to help you make your banking transactions as quickly and efficiently as possible. Come in today and begin using any of the banking services available.

STATE Bank and Trust Company
J. T. Marston, Jr., President
Established 1931 Dial 3151
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Recruiting Pace-Setters



DEAN, WATSON LOOK OVER "TOP TIGER" TROPHY . . . both recruiters high for their areas in May.

Two Greenville recruiters have won awards for signing up more men in their areas than any other recruiter during May.

Four of the men enlisted were graduates of Bethel High School and went under the Buddy system. Dean will keep the "Top Tiger" trophy during June and next month it will be kept permanently by the recruiter who has accumulated the most points during the last six months.

May for the Air Force: Reba Boone, Martin General Hospital, Williamston, commissioned first lieutenant as a nurse; Janice Faye Raby, ECC May graduate, direct commission as second lieutenant.

Firing Of Vanguard Is Again Postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy's temperamental Vanguard rocket—America's No. 1 satellite launching vehicle—flunked another test today.

After hours of hard work, the Vanguard crew gave up at 1:34 a. m. on another heart-breaking effort to get the slender rocket with its "basketball moon" off the ground.

No reason for the failure was given except the usual "technical difficulties."

It was the second time in four days that the crew had been stymied in its effort to get this particular Vanguard off its launching pad. It was scrubbed last Thursday night after a long countdown.

The Vanguard has flubbed its job four out of the five times its crew has managed to get it into the air.

The first exploded after rising only four feet off its launching pad. The second blew up at 20,000 feet. The third put the 3.5-pound satellite Vanguard 1 into orbit.

Vanguards No. 4 and 5 were sent up with 21.5-pound satellites

but both failed in their missions and the basketball moons plunged back to fiery oblivion in the earth's atmosphere.

After the early Vanguard failures, the Army was asked to launch a satellite with its Jupiter-C rocket. In three tries, the Army put the two Explorers into orbit. It has not been asked to try again.

Despite the Vanguard's many disappointing performances, the Defense Department insists it still is this country's best satellite launching vehicle—when it works.

Lay Plans For World Meeting

TOKYO (AP)—A committee began making plans today for a meeting here Aug. 12-20 of the "Fourth World Conference Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs and for Disarmament."

Dr. Kaoru Yasui, director general of the Japan Council Against Atomic and H-Bombs and recent winner of a Lenin Peace Prize, said the conference will seek "concrete and actual solutions for the immediate and future of the nuclear weapons problem."

Yasui said the conference sponsors, who are not expected to attend, include 90-year-old Miss Emily Greene Balch, American winner of the 1946 Nobel Peace Prize and president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Fireworks Blast Kills More Than Hundred People

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP)—Two stores of fireworks for religious celebrations exploded yesterday, killing more than 100 persons and injuring some 340 others.

The government of Bahia state, 750 miles up the Atlantic coast from Rio de Janeiro, took steps to ban all fireworks as a result. They are traditionally set off on the June festival days of Saints John, Anthony and Peter.

The highest reported toll was at Santo Amaro, 35 miles northwest of Salvador. An electric power line broke and fell across a fireworks booth at a fairgrounds. The resulting fire touched off an explosion that killed about 100 persons and injured 300. A lack of immediate medical care was blamed for some of the deaths.

The second fireworks explosion, reportedly killing seven and injuring 40, occurred at Feira de Santana, 90 miles northwest of Salvador.

'Sgt Friday' To Be Wed Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jack Webb is getting married tonight. TV's Joe Friday and former beauty queen Jackie Loughery will be wed at the home of a friend, Herman Saunders, one of Webb's business associates, will be best man. Sylvia Poste of Brooklyn will be matron of honor. The bride-to-be is an actress, like Webb's previous wives—Julie London and Dorothy Towne.

107 Years Old, Quits Her Job

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—"Aunt Pinky" Gaines, 107-years-old, has retired from her job at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital here. She perkily says she can't work any longer because of stiff knees and yesterday collected her first Social Security check.

The Negro woman was born in 1851. The birthdate was fixed from an old Welfare Department affidavit authorities found. It was made 20 years ago by a woman, then 89, for whose parents Aunt Pinky's mother had worked.

Mrs. Frank Green of the Social Security Administration's Charlotte office said Aunt Pinky may be the first to qualify for the benefits after age 100.

She was 14 years old when the Civil War ended. After the war, she recalls, "We worked daytime and nighttime to get along. If it was work I had it to do."

Thirty years ago she was working at a small hospital, since closed, at Badin, Louise Harkey, then a nurse and now administrator of Cabarrus Memorial, got her a job at the hospital here. Aunt Pinky has been a practical nurse to Negro patients and a kitchen worker.

Asked her formula for a long life, she replied: "Mos' would rather die sooner than do what I done." Namely plowing, splitting rails, hoeing and the like. But she added: "Tin't never been sick 'cept a sore throat now and then."

Now, she allows, since she's got more free time she'd like to visit the beach again. Miss Harkey and others took her there two years ago, her first time. "I never saw so much loose water befo' in my life," she remarked.

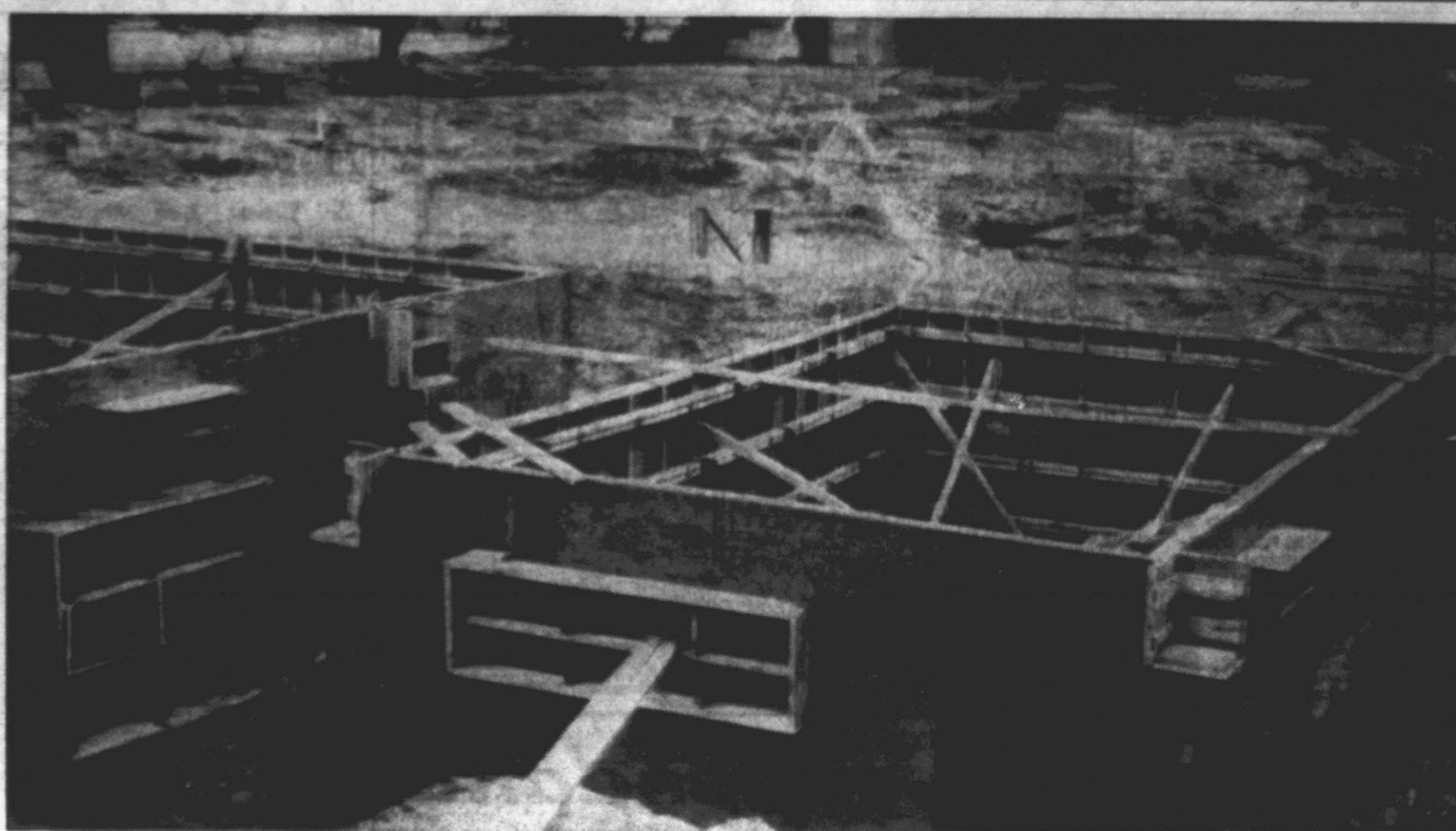
The only thing she didn't like was the swimsuit. "I look like a fool wearing them short britches."

Coeds Are Moved Into Male Dorm

KANSAS CITY (AP)—They've moved the coeds in with the men on the University of Kansas City campus, but it's strictly above board.

Women students occupy the fourth floor of the men's dormitory, the men the lower three floors. Previously, out-of-town coeds lived in approved homes around the city.

The men are separated from the women by special dormitory door locks which, when tampered with, trip an alarm system. It hasn't sounded yet.



NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING—Work is proceeding on East Carolina College's new classroom building to be located south of Wright Building and east of the Graham building. College Vice President F. D. Duncan said the structure is expected to be ready for use in the fall of 1959. It is being built and equipped at a cost of approximately \$750,000. The three-story structure will house the college's business education, art, education, psychology and geography departments. The change will give additional room in Flanagan, Graham and Austin for expansion of other departments. It is the first entirely new classroom building to be constructed on the campus since Flanagan was built in 1939. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Vault Full Of Money Isn't Enough To Run School System These Days

Although it takes a vault full of tax money to successfully operate a school system, there are times when even that isn't enough.

Greenville City Schools have known that for a long time. Besides that, money isn't always everything. Operating a successful school program involves a great deal more, particularly cooperation from groups and individuals interested in better schools.

Cooperation from "outsiders" what is probably a new record during the past year, according to school officials who also say it would have been difficult without the help to maintain the schools as they were maintained.

Contributions cited by school officials include work by six physicians and five dentists, projects directed by civic clubs and other organizations, church groups, business houses and individuals.

The doctors and dentists donated examinations and treatment for school children unable to pay for them, plus making talks and conducting special classes for students. Civic clubs making contributions included the Service League, purchase of shoes and assistance at the school for mentally retarded children; Exchange Club, financial support for a testing program; Civitan Club, financial support for the high school band; Kiwanis Club, glasses, shoes, milk, food, clothing, payment of medical expenses, financial support for the testing program and educational tours, equipment for the safety patrol and trophies for Epbes and Rose high schools.

Lions Club, vision tests and glasses; Elks Club, Youth Day and Junior high school sports; Rotary Club, junior high school sports; and Pilot Club, support for indigent students. In addition to those, school personnel say "substantial contributions" have been made by the Salvation Army, the Moose Lodge, the Cosmos Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Cleaners assisted the Elks and Rotary clubs with junior high school sports, as did the Greenville Recreation Department. Other business firms which assisted the schools included Blount-Harvey, Larry's Shoe Stores, White's Stores, and Appliance Mart.

Church groups, including those at Jarvis Memorial, St. James, Eighth Street Christian, St. Paul's Episcopal, and First Presbyterian, assisted indigent families which included school children throughout the year.

The testing program, which drew financial assistance from the civic clubs, was conducted by East Carolina College faculty members Dr. Judson White, Dr. Woodrow Flannery, Dr. Frances Henry, Dr. Frank Scott, Dr. C.R. Prewett and others. Children in need of group therapy in special education classes were assisted by Paul Curtis and other staff members of the Pitt County Mental Health Service.

The Mental Health Service and the county's Mental Health Association also gave \$1,800 for operation of the school for mentally retarded children.

Sheppard Memorial Library assisted junior high school students who were without a complete library because of transfer of high school activities to their new building. Junior high students while Sheppard Memorial's books while the junior high library was being built up.

Some school functions also assisted in enriching the school program. Lunchrooms in the city's schools gave several thousands dollars worth of free lunches during the year to students who would otherwise have not had lunches.

All of the "outside" assistance was volunteer work by the groups and individuals involved, school officials say. If there were financial factors involved, they were taken care of by the groups and individuals.

The assistance was offered through the City Council of the Parent-Teacher Associations, with Mrs. Ellen Carroll Lewis, coordinator of education, serving as coordinator for the volunteer program. She was the individual who found the needs and then found a club or individual to help with it.

"The program of assistance did a great deal in the process of education the total child," Mrs. Carroll says. "Groups and individuals who assisted have the heart-felt thanks of the students, school officials, the Board of Education and PTA members."

UNIQUE STAIRCASE

OTTAWA (AP)—A free-standing curved stairway linking the first and second floors in Ottawa's new city hall is described as the only one of its kind in North America. It is supported only at both ends. The building is to be completed in June.

Six Bad Checks, Six Sentences

Six consecutive sentences of 30 days each were ordered yesterday for Arnold Nash, a 26-year-old Greenville white man, after he pleaded guilty to six charges of issuing worthless checks.

Sentences were passed by Judge Joseph W. Parker of Windsor, presiding over a one-week mixed term of Superior Court. Judge Parker ordered the sentences for the six charges to be served in sequence.

Other judgments which were returned yesterday included: Vernon Roosevelt Morris, 601 Harris Street, Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon, nol prosequere and reckless driving, 60 days suspended upon payment of \$25 and costs.

Isabelle Barnhill Gurganus, Rt. 3, Bethel, speeding (65 miles-per-hour), prayer for judgment continued upon payment of costs.

Odell Cox, Negro, Ayden, forgery and uttering a forged check, one-to-two years.

William Boston, Negro, 302 Reade Street, Greenville, crime against nature, five-to-seven years.

Several thousand Micmac Indians, descendants of the aboriginal red men who watched John Cabot approach Cape North in 1479, still live in Nova Scotia.

TRASH BURNING TIP



Place a wire trash burner on a metal wheelbarrow and use this to burn leaves in. No ugly burned area will be left on the ground when the job is finished, and you can move the wheelbarrow from place to place as needed.



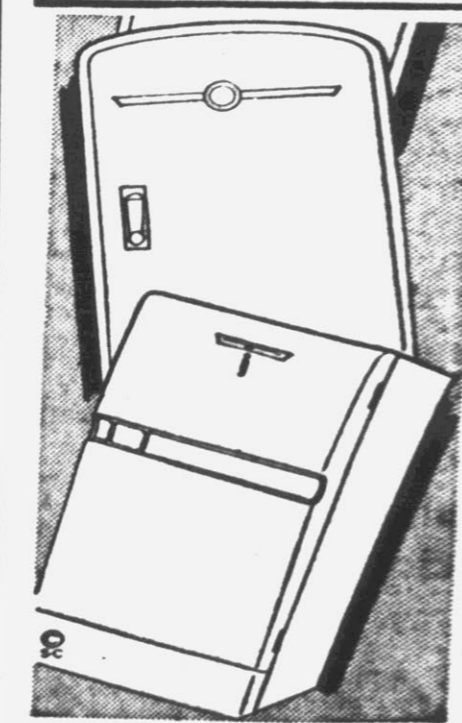
NOTE OF NIPPON — Shirley MacLaine obviously was influenced by a recent trip to Japan. Her silk lounging outfit and home decorations have taken on a touch of the Far East.

FIRST WORD IN SUGAR
LAST WORD FOR BAKING



DETECTING DIVERS — Members of the Los Angeles police department underwater unit adjust equipment prior to dive during which they study methods of recovering evidence.

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS REFRIGERATORS



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SPECIAL

Wednesday Morning Offer

MEN'S DRESS PANTS	Nursery Rockers	\$2.66
1 Large Table of Dress Styles Values to \$5.95	WOMEN'S LIGHT AND DARK Nylon Hose	pair 27c
	ROUND OR FLAT Brooms	64c
	BIRDSEYE Diapers	1-2 doz pkg 88c
	BOTTLE OF 100 Aspirin	25c
	IMITATION VANILLA Flavoring	8 oz 15c

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Humber Contrasts U.S. And Foreign Education

Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, international lawyer, patron of art, and civic leader, compared and contrasted American, British, and Continental systems of education at East Carolina Monday in an address to approximately 100 school administrators and teachers. The occasion was a conference on improvement of instruction.



PEEPING OVERFLOW — When rain forced commencement exercises at New York's Manhattan College into limited indoor quarters, some guests were left on the outside looking in.

Hoffa And 2 Codefendants Acquitted In Wiretap Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa and two codefendants were acquitted last night of charges that they conspired to wiretap the union's Detroit headquarters.

that Hoffa was in Seattle that day in connection with a union conference. Hoffa is still under indictment here on five counts of perjury, growing out of testimony he gave to the grand jury that indicted him on wiretap charges.

Ordination Service Set Here Tomorrow

Don Raby Edwards will be ordained deacon in Episcopal church in a service to be held at St. Paul's Church, Greenville, Wednesday, at 11:00 a.m. The ordination will be performed by the Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina.

He Didn't Break Monte Carlo, Just Bought It

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aristotle Socrates Onassis didn't break the bank at Monte Carlo—he simply bought Monte Carlo.

suit against Onassis this month in New York for alleged breach of contract to build three tankers in this country.

Even On Tractor He Isn't Safe

Onassis wants to cut the commitment to two, contending a drop in shipping has made it uneconomical to build all three.

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — Farmer David Lee Hogan paid a \$40 fine for driving while intoxicated.

He was arrested after his tractor pulled out of a West Plains service station and hit a car. Hogan said he drove his tractor to town because his license to drive a car had been revoked for a previous traffic violation.

Two State Officials To Get Pay Boosts July 1

RALEIGH (AP) — Higher pay checks will begin July 1 for two state officials, voted salary increases yesterday by the Advisory Budget Commission.

gets prepared by state agencies to continue present levels of operations during the 1959-61 period. From the study will come the commission's budget to be handed to the coming Legislature.

NEW YORK (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa and two codefendants were acquitted last night of charges that they conspired to wiretap the union's Detroit headquarters.

Conviction could have brought a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The government contended the trio illegally conspired here to install wiretaps in the Detroit headquarters in 1953 so Hoffa could snoop on union subordinates.

Hoffa allegedly wanted to know what the subordinates might tell to U.S. Senate investigators or a grand jury in Detroit during investigations of the Teamsters Union.

The defense denied installing any wiretaps but conceded installing other eavesdropping equipment in the union's offices.

Cheers and applause erupted in the courtroom when the verdict was announced. In the corridor outside, Hoffa, the stocky, 45-year-old union boss, was mobbed as he pushed his way to a telephone to speak to his wife in Detroit.

He told reporters: "I could have a lot to say, but my attorneys advised me not to make any comment."

Hoffa motored to LaGuardia Field, where he took a plane to Detroit.

He was greeted at Willow Run Airport by his daughter Barbara, 20, and son Jimmy, 27.

Said Hoffa: "I am glad to get home and see my family. Naturally I am happy about the jury's

The action came as the budget group began a three-day session to look over money requests submitted by state agencies for operations during the 1959-61 biennium. The commission was back at work today, and will continue at the task through Wednesday.

State Personnel Director J. W. McDevitt and Controller C. D. Douglas of the State Board of Education received the pay hikes. McDevitt's annual salary was raised from \$10,500 to \$11,000, and Douglas was upped from \$9,500 to \$10,500.

Gov. Hodges met with the budget-makers most of yesterday, but missed today's session because of our of town speaking engagements. He will return to the meeting tomorrow.

The commission is studying bud-

Winston-Salem Teachers College was authorized to spend \$25,000 remaining from a classroom addition to house 176 girls was given Appalachian State Teachers College. It will cost \$525,000.

Western Carolina College received permission to use all of a \$118,000 appropriation for an addition to its Spilwell Building. The amount included \$15,000 originally marked for equipment.

What To Teach Our Teachers?

By G. K. HODENFIELD AP Education Reporter

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Do prospective teachers spend too much time learning HOW to teach, and not enough learning about WHAT they're going to teach?

The question of what to teach the teacher has become one of the thorniest problems in American education. It's going to get a long, hard look-see from some 1,000 educators and education officials who gathered here today for the opening of a five-day convention on teacher education and professional standards.

A report issued earlier this week by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund put the problem this way: "In some states, the requirements for (teacher) certification are so technical and trivial as to make it unlikely that individuals with a first class liberal education would even apply—or be eligible if they did apply."

The nine sponsoring agencies hope some sort of agreement on teacher training and certification can be reached and put into effect nationwide.

The problem isn't strictly an American one. The Russians have been struggling with it too.

Dr. John B. Whitelaw of the U.S. Office of Education, who recently returned from a four-week tour of the Soviet Union, said the Soviets are trying to standardize teacher education and at the same time bring it up to a college or university degree level.

"If teachers were given the same status in this country as they are in Russia, we would have no teacher shortage," he said.

DAY OF CLEANLINESS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Today's the cleanest day of the year in Mexico—St. John the Baptist Day. Dunking is a ritual. In some of the larger cities public swimming pools stay open around the clock for capacity crowds. Populations of villages move en masse to masse to neaby streams to dip, picnic and shoot off fireworks.

One of the two fell dead. The other fled. Police identified the slain robber as Henry Hotchkiss Jr., 36.



SOVIET SIGHTSEER — Russian Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov peers at famed Liberty Bell during Philadelphia tour. City official Frederic Mann explains bell's history.

Shot His Second Holdup Man

DETROIT (AP) — Frank Pattitoni is a hero of Detroit's East Side again.

A small, white-haired man, Pattitoni, 69, shot and killed his second holdup man in four years at his grocery store last night.

As before, Dominic Sotgiu, 85, Pattitoni's friend for 30 years, was at hand — to help and be helped.

On June 3, 1954, Pattitoni shot one robber to death and wounded a second when they abused Sotgiu. For this Detroit police gave him their Citizens' Medal for Valor.

In the first World War, Pattitoni, onetime Italian immigrant, was decorated as a sharpshooter by the U.S. Army.

"Maybe they had a right to kick me around but they had no right to hit Dominic," Pattitoni said.

Last night's incident was markedly similar. Two suspicious men entered and ordered beer and a soft drink. Slipping a rifle from behind his counter, Pattitoni entered the walk-in refrigerator to get drinks.

One man slammed the door shut on him and struck Sotgiu at the elderly man's attempt to intervene.

With both robbers at the cash register, Pattitoni opened fire through a window of the big cooler.

New Look At Johnny At War

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed because he planted many apple trees in the late 1700s and early 1800s, used his knowledge of trees in more ways than one, historians here say.

During the War of 1812 against the British, he is reputed to have slipped through Ohio forests on a 54-mile round trip from the block house at Mansfield to Mount Vernon and back, in one day.

The purpose was to warn settlers of Indian massacres incited by the British and to bring soldiers from Mount Vernon to defend the Mansfield block house.

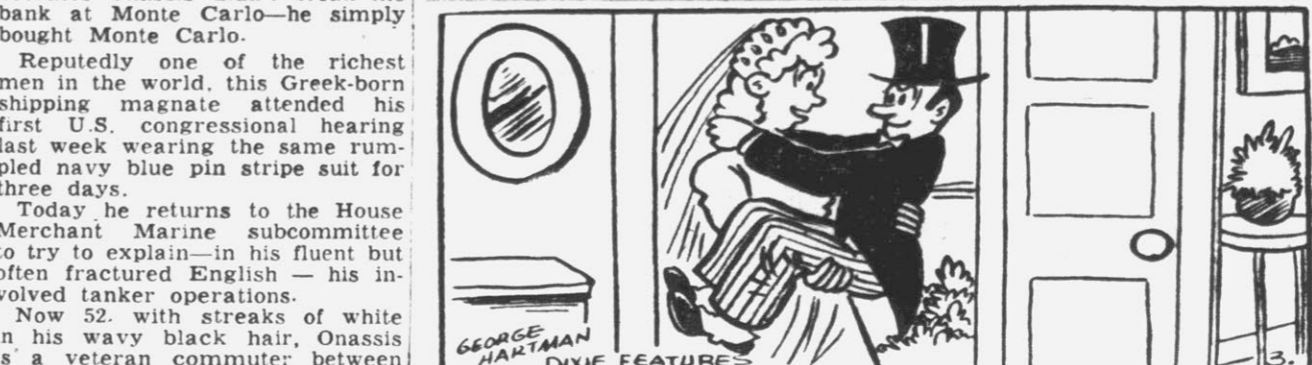
No Recession, Just Still Bad

ROCKVILLE, Va. (AP) — John Julian Sneed says there isn't any recession in the country store business — it is just still bad. There is a bright side though — an opportunity to kid salesmen and to get news from them.

"Trouble is if a fellow has two dollars he spends one on gas and drives to Richmond with the other," said Sneed, who is 75. "I try not to let anything bother, as long as the conversation is good."

Advertisement for Teacher's Highland Cream Blended Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle image and the text '4 Convenient offices in Greenville'.

Advertisement for Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'It's the safer, easier way to pay bills and protect your money. Open your Checking Account tomorrow at Guaranty — the time-tested bank with the one-stop service and handy offices!'.



IF WE CALL HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO. FOR AN ESTIMATE ON OUR NEW HOME WE'LL HAVE A BRIGHT FUTURE.

Advertisement for Peanut Demonstration by State Chemical Co. and Keel Peanut Co., including details about fumigating peanuts with NEMATOX and the date '2 p.m. Wednesday, June 25'.

Large advertisement for Studebaker Scotsman car, highlighting 'NEW NASCAR GAS MILEAGE RECORD HOLDER-33.9 MPG' and a price of '\$1795* equipped'.

Casper Wins

Happy Birthday For Fat Man From West Coast

By DAVE DILES
FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Today is Bill Casper Jr.'s 27th birthday and he has a check for \$9,000, a gleaming trophy and the title of golf's leading money winner to make it a happy one.

The beefy ex-sailor from Apple Valley, Calif., packed \$9,000 worth of drama and excitement into one final putt yesterday. From a distance of 3 1/2 feet he captured the \$52,000 Flint open tournament by a single stroke.

Casper finished with a 71, one-under-par, and his 285 tournament total topped off Masters champion Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., and Ted Kroll of Sarasota, Fla., by a stroke.

Palmer finished brilliantly with a 69, the finest of the rainy day, while third round leader Kroll staggered in with a 75.

Casper, whose winnings for the year exceed \$31,000, actually credited a two-hour downpour with helping him to his third triumph of the year. The apple-cheeked fellow with the rosy disposition sailed home splendidly after rain sogged the Warwick Hills course at nearby Grand Blanc.

Winner of the Crosby and Colonial events, Casper was two-over par after four holes when rain brought a stoppage of play. He had gone over par on both the third and fourth holes when the skies gave way and forced a two hour delay.

When play resumed he caught fire and Kroll, still two strokes ahead at that stage, sagged badly. Casper birdied the fifth hole while Kroll carded a double-bogie. "That was the difference right there," said the new champion. "Everything I hit after that, no matter how I hit my shots, seemed to end up in the right place. I was pretty lucky."

Kroll and Palmer each picked up \$3,000. U. S. Open champion Tommy Bolt, snarling about the rain—"I won't play," he had said in the locker room when officials called for play to resume—finished with 74 and tied for fourth with Doug Ford at 287.

Bolt, who led for two rounds in this event after leading all four rounds of last week's National Open, played the role of "Terrible Tommy" after two weeks of pleasantness.

Gone Through Fistic Wringer
NEW YORK AP—At 22 Wilfie Greaves has been put through the fistic wringer. Apparently learning the hard way against the best fighters in the middleweight division he had made a pretty good scrapper out of the farm boy from Elmira, N.Y.

The rugged, handsome youngster took an unanimous ten-round decision over Otis Woodard of New York at S. Nicholas Arena last night. It was his sixth straight victory.

Although he was outwitted 161 to 159, Greaves seemed much cooler than the 23-year-old Woodard. He forced the fight and scored the more effective punches. It was noted over the left eye in the seventh round. Woodard was cut over the left eye in the second round.

STEINBECK'S—For The Latest Styles! And So Moderately Priced

SPORT SHIRTS
The Latest Tear-Drop Ivy League
Cotton Sheers
Rich Plaids
Wash and Wear

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Detroit 2, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 7, Washington 2
Chicago 2, New York 0
Only games scheduled.

Standings table with columns for W, L, Pct, GB for various teams.

Today's Games (Eastern Standard Time)
Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.
Washington at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 1
Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 0
Only games scheduled.

Standings table with columns for W, L, Pct, GB for various teams.

Today's Games (Eastern Standard Time)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

Homeruns Win For Hi-Toms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Who says there's nothing lucky about a seven?

High Point — Thomasville and Greensboro were going along in the Carolina League last night in a stalemate until the seventh inning. Then the Hi-Toms plated a couple of home runs and won 2-0.

Durham rode a wave to seven victories in the last 10 outings by defeating Winston-Salem 4-1. Robinette blasted a two-run homer in the fourth.

Danville got a seventh inning run to deadlock Wilson 1-1 then had to go 10 innings for a 3-1 decision over the Tobs.

The scoring came early in Raleigh's 4-1 triumph over Burlington. All the runs were scored in the first frame.

Reggie Heaver and Jim Smith were Hi-Toms batters whose home runs sealed the win for veteran hurler Jack Taylor, his 10th of the season. The homers were two of only three hits allowed by Greensboro's Rudy Serrett.

Danville's Andy Yetko got his 10th win of the season by holding Wilson to five scattered blows. He struck out 16 and didn't walk a man.

Paul Gatzka, Durham righthander, notched his sixth win against three losses in a tight mound duel with Winston-Salem's Bob Greer.

Tracy Stallard was the mound hero for Raleigh, allowing three hits.

Games tonight: Durham at Winston-Salem, Hi-Toms at Greensboro, Burlington at Raleigh, and Wilson at Danville.

State Bank Secures 8-1 Victory Over Guaranty

State Bank copped an 8-1 victory last night over Guaranty Bank in Teen-er League action at Guy Smith Stadium.

Robbie Ange, chunky State Bank hurler, received credit for the victory. He struck out only two batters and walked 11 and was tagged for five hits, but the Guaranty Bank outfit couldn't catch up with their opposition at the plate.

The losing team used Tadpole Cates and Billy Neal James on the mound. Cates fanned none and walked three, while James struck out three and walked seven.

The wildness of Cates and James contributed greatly to the State Bank's effectiveness offensively. In the first inning of play the SB club picked up four runs, but that inning Cates walked four batters, tossed a wild pitch, and gave up a pair of hits.

In the fifth inning when the State Bankers scored three more times, the Guaranty Bank hurler walked two of the boys who later scored, allowed them to steal three times, gave up a pair of hits which brought them around. Also working against the hurler there, however, were a pair of costly errors.

The Guaranty Bank picked up its run in the sixth inning when Johnnie Reynolds walked and was brought around on a single by Charlie Forbes.

Teen-er Tourney
Word from the State Director of VFW Teen-er League ball, Carlton Garrett, last night confirmed the fact that the 1958 Teen-er League State Tournament will be played in Greenville in the latter part of July.

The tournament has been held here for the past two sessions. Last year teams from all over the state played games here, alternating games from the East Carolina Field to Guy Smith Stadium. Garrett is making arrangements with Greenville Recreation Head Gordon Goodman.

Greenville participated in the state tourney for the first time last year. The Greenville All-Stars automatically received a berth, being the only team in its district 1. This year Washington also has a league (three teams) and will enter the district playoff to determine which team shall represent this immediate area in the state tournament.

The box:
Guaranty Bank AB R H
James, lf, p 2 0 0
Morris, cf 1 0 0
Boyd, lb 2 0 0
Brook, c 2 0 0
Puryear, ss 3 0 0
Cates, p, lf 4 0 1
Johnson, rf 2 0 0
Reynolds, 2b 0 1 0
Sumrell, cf 1 0 0
McCoy, 3b 2 0 0
Forbes, 3b 1 0 1
Totals 21 1 1

State Bank AB R H
Andresen, 2b 3 0 0
Aycock, s 2 1 0
McArthur, 2b 2 2 1
Conway, lf 3 1 2
Smith, c 2 2 1
Collins, rf 2 0 0
Fountain, lb 2 0 0
Sumrell, cf 3 0 0
Ange, p 1 0 0
Totals 21 8 6
Guaranty Bank 000 001 0-1 5
State Bank 400 031 x-8 6 3

Casey Says His Guys Ain't Doing Any Hitting

By JOE MOOSHIL
CHICAGO (AP)—"My guys ain't hitting."
With that terse statement Manager Casey summed up the situation after his New York Yankees were blanked by righthander Ray Moore in a 2-0 loss to the Chicago White Sox last night.

It was the fourth time in the last nine games the Yankees had been whitewashed. It was the fifth time this season they had been held scoreless compared to only two shutouts pitched against them last year.

"Our guy (Whitey Ford) pitched pretty good ball. He made only one mistake," said Stengel. "That other guy (Moore) didn't make any. He was real good, even better than when he beat us at New York."

Moore, who whipped the Yankees 3-2 earlier this month, handed the American League champions on three hits — one a bunt single. It was his fourth victory against one loss and the sixth shutout by Sox pitchers in the last nine games.

Scrapyard Crushes Dairy Team, 13-5

Braves Should Be Dead But They're Not
By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Your ace has lost three in a row. Your World Series hero is stumbling along with a 5-5 record. Your most consistent winner is on the disabled list and your pitching staff has come through with only one nine-inning complete game in more than three weeks. You should be dead.

Instead, the Milwaukee Braves reached down to the minors and pulled out a plumed named Carleton Willey, a big right-hander who won 21 at Wichita last season. He was the toast of the dozen or so kid pitchers who crowded the spring camp. But come coudown time and he was shipped back to Wichita.

Now, with Warren Spahn slumping, Lew Burdette at 500 for 10 decisions and Bob Buhl ailing, Willey was sent back, and he came back big — pitching a six-hit shutout in his first major league start and beating second-place San Francisco 7-0 last night.

That bounced the Giants 2 1/2 games behind and in danger of being overhauled by St. Louis and Cincinnati. The Cardinals tied the Redlegs for third place, a game behind San Francisco, with a 7-5 victory over Pittsburgh while Cincy was disposing of Los Angeles 6-1. Those were the only games scheduled.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox beat New York 2-0 on Ray Moore's three-hitter. The Kansas City A's beat Washington 7-2. Detroit defeated Baltimore 3-1.

Willey, 27, walked but one and struck out seven — giving up half the Giants' hits to Leon Wagner, who was purchased Saturday from Phoenix. The Braves scored two unearned runs in the first off Paul Puryear, ss, who kept rolling Cates, p, lf, for four.

Johnson, rf, scored on a single by Mays, apparently out of his slump and had two of the Giants' hits. McCoy, 3b, had two of the one and second a single for his 1,000th hit in the majors.

The Pirates built a 3-0 lead against the Cards, then blew it with five errors, three by Ted Kluszewski. Curt Flood had four 1 hits for St. Louis.

Brooks Lawrence (5-3) won his fourth in a row for the Redlegs, going all the way with a six-hit, ten-run performance. He pitched for while Cincy handed Johnny Podres his sixth defeat. Singles by Gus Bell and Roy McMillan, a sacrifice by Lawrence and Johnny Temple's single scored the tie-breaking runs in a two-run fifth.

Anderson Moves To Grid Success

DETROIT (TP)—Edwin J. Anderson, who was taking personal control of the Detroit Lions football club, is the ideal picture of a former athlete who moved to business success.

The ruddy-faced and big-chested Anderson, a star center on Detroit's football teams in the mid-1920s, announced yesterday he had quit as president of Goebel Brewing Co. to become fulltime president of the Lions.

Anderson, 55, has been president of the Lions since December 1949. But most of the business of running the club was left to General Manager Nick Kerbawy, who resigned last week.

Kerbawy quit after five years in the post to sign a 10-year, million-dollar contract with Fred Zollner, owner of Zollner Piston Co. of Fort Wayne Ind., and the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Assn.

Iceland was first colonized by Irish monks in the year 875. It belonged to Denmark; became a free republic in 1944.

Yankees Win In Coastal Little League Action

Standings
Yankees 5 0
Dorchester 4 1
Giants 3 2
Boston 1 4

In a Coastal Little League baseball game this week, the league-leading Yankees added win No. 5 to their record, toppling Boston 5-2 at South Greenville Park.

The victory boosted the Yankees to a 5-0 record and lowered Boston's mark to 1-4 and kept them in the cellar.

The Yanks used three pitchers in securing the win, starting with Leon Harding, relieving with Johnnie Hawkins and finishing up with little Chris Cherry. Boston hurlers were Wilber Floyd, a righthander, and Elmer Floyd, a lefthander. Cherry was the winner and Wilber Floyd was the loser.

In the South Greenville Softball League, which plays its games immediately following the Little League contest, the Sportsmen defeated the Braves 15-6.

Pitching for the winners was Larry Clemmons, Andrew Clemmons caught. The losing hurler was Williams. Harris caught for the Braves.

Three home runs were batted away for the Sportsmen. Larry Clemmons batted out two and Harris got one. Garland Allen slapped out one for the losing team.

Minor League Standings Set

Recreation Department official W. C. James released the first official standings of the Greenville Minor League this week.

After little more than a week of play, the Indians dominate the American League with a 4-1 record and the Dodgers claim lead spot in the National Circuit with a 5-1 mark.

There are four clubs in each league. The teams are composed of players between the ages of seven and 12.

American League
Indians 4 1
Athletics 3 2
Yankees 2 3
Tigers 1 4

National League
Dodgers 5 1
Braves 2 2
Giants 2 3
Cubs 1 5

Softball's Top Hitters Listed

A list of top batters in the Industrial Softball League has been released by the circuit. The 10 top sluggers are all veterans. Carolina Dairy dominates the group, placing four on the roster. Greenville Parts and Metals contributes three, the Graniters two, and Quality Oil one.

The statistics are based on the first 10 games of the year (16 times at the plate) and cover the entire first half of play plus two games of the second half season.

All of the top 10 are batting .350 or over, with the leading two batters slugging away at a .500 clip or more. Bob Howell, who has the most impressive of all, is punching the ball at a .578 average.

The Top 10
Bob Howell, P&M 578
Ralph Heidenreich, CD 500
Doug Morgan, P&M 484
Hal Ingram, G 431
Brownie Tripp, CD 419
Bill Altman, CD 405
Earl Tripp, CD 400
Bob Dash, CD 392
C. Morgan, P&M 363
Bill Ford, QO 350

ton's mark to 1-4 and kept them in the cellar.
The Yanks used three pitchers in securing the win, starting with Leon Harding, relieving with Johnnie Hawkins and finishing up with little Chris Cherry. Boston hurlers were Wilber Floyd, a righthander, and Elmer Floyd, a lefthander. Cherry was the winner and Wilber Floyd was the loser.



Special Purchase SALE Of Men's Fine

Summer Suits

Including Wash 'n Wear FABRICS Linen Weaves, etc. Regulars, Longs, Shorts Values to \$35.00

EXTRA SPECIALS \$19.00 Values to \$35.00

Men's Shorty PAJAMAS 2 for \$5.00 All Sizes Cool Fabrics Values To \$2.00

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 99c All Sizes

SALE - 1 Group Men's DRESS SHOES \$4.99 Values up to \$11.00

Belk-Tyler's

WANTED PRISON
DETROIT (AP)—Joseph W. Bobo, 22, was sentenced to 15 months in prison in his own request. Bobo, who pleaded guilty to a shoplifting charge, asked to go to prison in order "to pull myself together and get some religion. Prison might do me some good."



HEADING EAST — Workman completes head of Victory goddess, part of West Berlin's contribution to war-damaged Brandenburg Gate being restored in East Berlin section of city.

Board Decides Indians Entitled Pearsall Funds

WARRINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Halifax Indians, among the first to take advantage of a recent state pupil assignment law aimed at preserving racial segregation, have moved a step closer to getting state grants for their own school.

The Warren County Board of Education last night said the Indians were entitled to application forms for the grants, allowed under the law to parents who object to integrated classes.

To keep their 200 children out of the Negro schools where they had been going, the Malwars last year financed their own school.

At the same time, the board assigned children of the group which describes themselves as Indian to Negro schools. Until the private school was established last year, the children attended school with Negroes.

Under the Pearsall Plan, adopted to help preserve school segregation, students must have been assigned to a recognized school by the county board of education before they are eligible for tuition grants.

A similar request for application forms is pending before the Board of Education in Halifax County, where a portion of the Indian group lives. The Halifax board is expected to act at a July 7 meeting.

The county boards have not yet received any actual request for tuition grants which the Pearsall

Plan provides for parents who object to sending their children to school with other races. Any action on a request for funds would be taken only after the proper application forms have been filed.

'Miss Greenville' Entertains At Rotary Meeting

Miss Betty Lane Evans, Miss Greenville of 1958, entertained local Rotarians with a program of songs and a brief recap of her recent trip to Florida.

Miss Evans will represent Greenville in the Miss North Carolina contest which will be held in Charlotte next month.

Included in the musical program last night were "Embraceable You," "Alice Blue Gown," "Tummy," and "Make Believe." Miss Evans was accompanied at the piano by Miss Bunny Overton.

Speaking of her recent trip to Miami which was one of the prizes in the Miss Greenville contest, Miss Evans said she was treated like a celebrity. "When we got off the plane they took pictures and we were escorted to the beautiful hotel." She added that as guests of the hotel she and her mother were entertained and visited a number of places in Miami.

Soviet Believed Willing To Use Seismographs In Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials said today Russia has indicated willingness to use its 70 seismograph stations in any international program to detect secret nuclear tests.

This, coupled with what they described as the impressive scientific background of the Soviet experts assigned to technical talks at Geneva July 1, gave heart to Western negotiators. The three U. S. experts and their two British, one French and one Canadian colleagues prepared to get to Geneva by next weekend.

These seven Western scientists have been cautioned by their governments to tend strictly to technical matters and avoid international political questions.

Officials said the task of the technical conference on detecting nuclear tests is two-fold:

1. To explore with Soviet bloc scientists the techniques, methods

and instruments required to detect nuclear tests — especially those conducted thousands of feet underground or at altitudes of 100 miles or so.

2. To lay out systems of nuclear test detection.

The U. S. scientists are hopeful they can make progress on the first objective. When they move into the second one, if they get that far, tricky political questions — like whether Red China should be brought in and whether nuclear tests should be banned — will pop up.

Officials said the Soviet government has made no firm offer to use its 70 seismograph stations. But they said the Russians have indicated the stations may be available. They would be helpful, perhaps vital, in checking on test explosions behind the Iron Curtain.

Soviet diplomatic exchanges

with the United States have carried a political complexion. As a result, the State Department is assigning a foreign service officer skilled in international politics to steer the scientists away from that field. The diplomat will be named in a few days.

Soviet scientists selected for the conference include a Nobel Prize winning chemist, a top flight Soviet theoretical physicist and knowledgeable Soviet geophysicists and seismologists.

Heading the West's delegation is Dr. James B. Fisk, vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories. The other Americans are Dr. Robert F. Bacher of the California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California.

The West's panel will draw from a pool of additional scientific brainpower while in Geneva, including Dr. Hans Bethe, Cornell University physicist who is a nuclear adviser to President Eisenhower; Dr. Harold Brown and Dr. Carson Mark of the Atomic Energy Commission; and Dr. Anthony Turkevich of the University of Chicago.

A dozen U. S. seismologists also are on call.

Seven Divorces Granted Monday

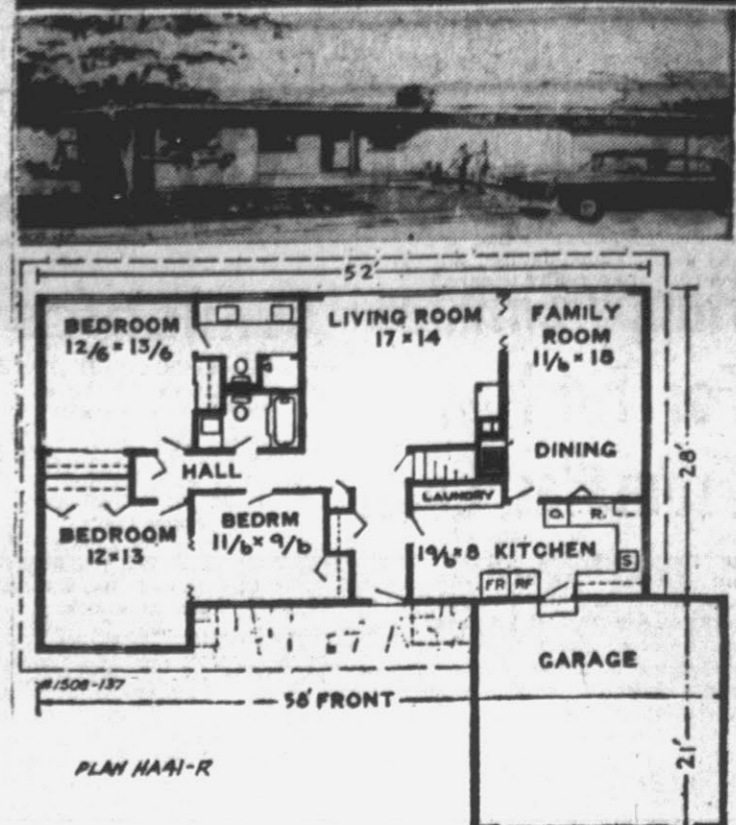
Seven divorces and two compromise settlements were approved in civil business heard yesterday during a mixed term of Superior Court.

The settlements involved \$5,000 for Edward C. Stox from Roy Lee Ross and \$317 for S. R. Jackson from K. E. Ross. The Stox suit, brought by Edward C. Stox through his next friend Robert Stox, had originally sought \$2,500 as a result of an automobile accident April 2. The Jackson suit, brought by S. R. Jackson through his next friend Milton C. Williamson, resulted from an automobile accident April 19.

Divorces which were granted were all on grounds of two years separation. They went to Woodrow Hulon from Mary Ella Bridges Hulon, Alexander Weaver from Essie Belle Lee Weaver, James Roosevelt Tyson from Bessie Morgan Tyson, Alymer Braswell Knight from Joseph B. Knight, Beatrice Knight Jones from John Louis Jones, Charles Henry Moore from Helen Fleming Moore, and Eugenia Gregory Beck from George J. Beck.

Other than Gibraltar and Malta, Great Britain has two other colonies in Europe. They are Goso and Comino, both tiny islands.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



SEVEN ROOMS AND TWO BATHS, including three bedrooms, are included in this ranch house with a habitable area of 1,508 sq. ft. The area is divided about evenly between the bedrooms and the living area which includes living room, family room, dining room and kitchen. The plan, HA41-R, is by Architect Jan Reiter, 295 Beacon St., Boston 16, Mass.

New Life Being Breathed Into County Governments

CAROLINA BEACH, N. C. (AP) — Urban expansion and industrial development are breathing new life into county governments and North Carolina is in the vanguard of this rebirth, a national specialist said here yesterday.

Executive Director Bernard F. Hillenbrand of the National Assn. of County Officials, addressed state county officials in convention here, said North Carolina was considered one of the nation's most progressive states in its county emphasis on industrial development.

Termining county government "the sleeping giant, the step-child of the democratic system," Hillenbrand added that "it is up to the local people to live up to

their responsibilities and not go to the state and federal governments for a solution to the problems."

He spoke to the 51st annual convention of the North Carolina Assn. of County Commissioners, County Accountants and Assessing Officers.

He said the Ford Foundation granted \$160,000 to his group to study the problems of county government, which he said lay in county planning, civil defense, public welfare and other matters.

Earlier, Highway Director W. F. Babcock said the state could use a rich uncle with either a billion dollars to spend on Tar Heel roads or the ideas to help improve them. He said construction costs rose higher than revenue income and that available funds allowed programming of only 5 per cent of actual work asked and needed on secondary roads.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. Chas. McArthur

Mrs. Josie Joyner McArthur, 94, died Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at her home, near Ballards Crossroads, after two years of declining health.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Wilkerson Chapel by the Rev. E. S. Coates, Presbyterian minister of Farmville. Burial will be in the Joyner family cemetery at the home.

Mrs. McArthur spent her life in the Ballards Crossroads community and was a member of Ballards Presbyterian Church. Her husband, Charles McArthur, died in 1918.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ray A. Crawford of the home, and Mrs. Gilmer S. Nichols of near the home; a son, Charles McArthur of Raleigh; 15 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

The family requests that no flowers be sent.

District Church Convention To Be Wednesday

The district convention of the Christian Churches in the Hookerton district will meet with the Timothy Church at Gardner's Crossroad on Wednesday, June 25 at 4 p. m. This is a quarterly meeting of the churches in Pitt and Lenoir and Greene counties.

The theme of the session will be the current national one, namely: "Informed, Concerned, Committed."

Rev. John Goff of Ayden will interpret "Informed." Mrs. H. H. Settle and Dr. Ross Allen will speak on the "Concerned" theme, and Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of Atlantic Christian College, will speak in the evening at 7 on "Christians Committed."

Supper will be served by the host church at 6 o'clock and afterwards the evening session will begin. D. Spruill Spain is president of the union this year. Howard James will lead the group singing.

TALENT TRYOUT
WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals plan try-outs here for potential big league baseball talent next Monday and Tuesday. Redbird farm director Walter Shannon said players between the ages of 17 and 23 are invited to show their stuff.



SKY LIGHTER — Beams from reflector lamps brighten the aluminum facade of the new 39-story Tishman building on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue. At lower right is St. Thomas Church.

Dilda Is Elected President Of 4-H District

Larry Dilda was recently elected president of the Northeast District 4-H Clubs at a meeting in Raleigh. Assistant County Agent Bob King announced today.

The election took place during the Northeastern District 4-H Demonstration Day.

As president Dilda will share in the planning and preparation for district 4-H events. He will attend and assist with all district events, represent the district on the state executive board and assume specific duties at state 4-H Club Week.

The district covers 18 counties. Dilda's home is in Fountain and he is a member of the Farmville 4-H Club. He graduated from Farmville High School this year and plans to enter N. C. State College in the fall.

Nova Scotia has some of the highest tides in the world. The highest tide was 103 feet in 1869 at Burncoat Head, Nova Scotia.

Announcing The Re-Opening Of
The Pet Shop
713 Albemarle Avenue
Phone 7238

We carry a complete line of
• Pets • Supplies • Tropical Fish



SETTING DOWN — The Navy's new P6M Seamaster jet seaplane looks like a giant bird dipping its wings in choppy water as it lands after making a test flight over Baltimore, Md.

Love Story

It seems this girl was so cr-r-azy about the service she got from her Phillips 66 Dealer that she'd buy only one gallon of Flite-Fuel at a time : : just so she'd have an excuse to come back oftener.

It was rather trying for this Phillips 66 Dealer, considering all the free services he provides for every customer on every visit. Brushing out inside the car; for example. Cleaning the windows all around. Checking the tires, battery, and radiator.

It turned out just about as you'd expect. Such an obliging fellow, she decided, would be a handy man around the house. So she hooked him:

Trouble is that Phillips 66 Dealers are so dedicated to their jobs that household chores get short shrift. No moral here for wives:
Obvious moral for motorists.

Phillips 66

SULLIVAN OIL CO. INC.
Distributor
1628A N. Greene Street
Phone 3918 Greenville, N. C.

Going Places? Take TRAILWAYS

If you're going places, for business with pleasure.

From Greenville to:

Asheville	1-way \$9.55
Convenient departures via Raleigh	
Washington, D. C.	\$7.29
Thru Liner (no change) service	
Raleigh	\$2.45
4 convenient departures New York	\$13.25
Thru Liner (no change) service	

(Plus tax)
Union Bus Terminal
310 West 5th Street
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Phone 6166

and we'll be glad to send The Daily Reflector to you at your favorite vacation spot.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT



NOT BY GUNS ALONE

By E.M. Barker

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CHAPTER 7

Wynn Thomason's T Anchor ranch was a second-rate outfit. It always had been. Wynn's father, old Jeff Thomason, had been an easy-going, good-natured sort who never seemed really to care whether he had much money or not. The bigger and more powerful 143 and Walking K outfits to the west had gradually edged his cattle down into the foothills, so that the most of his grazing land was the small area around the home ranch. That is, except for the strip of rich vegal land on upper Escabrosa Creek, known as the Valle Medio.

They could probably have taken that too, if they had wanted it, but they liked old Jeff Thomason and without anything ever being said about it Nick Considine and Rachel Kilgore had just kept their cattle out of there. This was easy to do, since only by way of the long, cliffed-in box canyon of Escabrosa Creek could the Valle Medio be reached. The T Anchor home ranch was a ramshackled-looking mess. Old Jeff had built the house himself forty years ago, and it looked as if he had never heard of a level or a square. The corners jutted out at drunken angles, the floors all sloped downhill. But he had had big ideas at first. He had built a huge log framework, then something had come up and he hadn't got around to finishing it inside. Thereafter some thing had always seemed to come up, although up until the week he died he had talked big plans for fixing up the house — some day.

In some ways Wynn seemed to be a chip off the old block. Certainly he had never done anything to sicken up the place. But where old Jeff had been good-natured and easy-going, Wynn was bitterly bitten by a driving ambition.

He worked hard but he never seemed to have any money. He complained because the 143 and the Walking K had shoved him out of good grazing country, and retaliated by putting cattle on the land they had always claimed. The Valle Medio, he said, wasn't any good any more. It was so full of larkspur and wild parsnip, especially around the old beaver ponds, that he didn't dare let his cattle run there.

With the exception of Tony Miller, his right-hand man, who had now been with him for regular years, he couldn't afford it, he said. Seasonally, when he needed extra hands, he got either Jose or Patricio Guajardo to help him out for a month or two.

The Guajardo boys were competent enough when they would work — which wasn't very often for very long. They were some suspicious persons who wondered where they got so much spending money, and others who distrusted their skill with rope and branding iron. But working for Wynn had improved their reputation, for the Thomason family had always been respected, and folks approved of the way Wynn had settled down and gone to work after his father's death.

While the Guajardo boys may have been rascals, they were charming rascals. Even the folks who had reason to distrust them most liked them, liked their ready wit, their friendliness, their willingness to help out anyone who was in trouble or short-handed — provided of course, that the work didn't last too long.

Slade Considine was thinking of all this as he rode along, ducking his head against the blast of cold east wind. Ahead of him as he rounded a curve in the road, the heels of the old Thomason house blinked out at him.

There was a buggy in the front yard, and close beside it Rachel

Kilgore's two-seated surrey, with side curtains snapped in place to keep some of the wind and rain out. Tied to the hitch-rack was the bony, sag-backed bay that Frey Quebedeaux habitually rode. Slade put out a hand and scratched the horse's ear. So French had decided to beard the lions in their den and come to this meeting. But it was right that he should be here, for he certainly had as big a stake in the apportionment of the Chupaderos as any of them.

The well worn, almost rotten boards on the front porch sagged and creaked under his weight when he stepped on them, and Pat Guajardo, sitting by the door inside, must have heard the noise, for the door opened just as Slade raised his hand to knock.

"Hallo, Slade! Come in!"

Pat Guajardo had never been out of New Mexico in his life, but sometime he must have had a schoolteacher from Texas, for he and his brother both spoke English with a pleasing but somehow funny mixture of Mexican accent and Texas drawl. He rolled his black eyes at the cowboy, jerked a shoulder toward the room behind him, and Slade understood that there had been a quarrel simmering and that the witty little Mexican was enjoying it.

To a stranger coming to that room, the air — so tense with a half a dozen old resentments and grievances — would have struck him in the face like a blow. But to Slade Considine it was no different than he had expected. His eyes swept coolly around the room.

The stage was all set. Every body was here. Jim Ned Wheeler and Hud Livingstone from the Kilgore ranch were hunched down on the floor, half-smoked dead cigarettes hanging from their leathery lips.

Tony Miller leaned nonchalantly against the fireplace, a long

curved pipe dangling from one corner of his mouth. Tony was buck-toothed, slight and blond. Some of the old-timers who should have known, said he looked like Billy the Kid, and Tony must have found the fancied resemblance flattering, for he copied other mannerisms of the noted outlaw. He was something of a dandy, always wearing handsome, expensive clothes and a pearl-handled Colt .45 strapped low over his hip, and he cultivated a cold, fish-eyed stare. But there the resemblance ended. Whereas the Kid had at times been gay and fun-loving, Tony was slow-tongued and usually sullen.

Nick Considine, sitting in a corner without any of the cowhands for moral support, even in his pride and anger was somehow a lonesome and pathetic figure.

Big Frey Quebedeaux, a little apart from the others on a squirm much too small for him, was chairing and perspiring uncomfortably under Rachel Kilgore's coolly malicious gaze.

Martha, on a low footstool near the fireplace, turned her head and smiled at Slade. His heart warmed toward her, for it was as if she stretched out her hand across that hostile room in a gesture of normal, pleasant friendship.

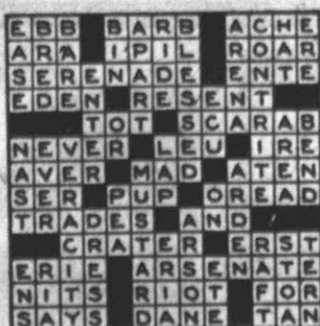
He was struck anew by her resemblance to her grandmother, but now that he saw them together there was a difference beyond that of age. They had the same lovely, long-lashed eyes, the same proud tilt to the chin, the same imperious arch of dark eyebrows — but in the girl there was a gentleness, a fineness, that was lacking now in the older woman, and maybe it had never been there.

Martha, he felt sure, would never enjoy making Frey squirm as Rachel was doing now.

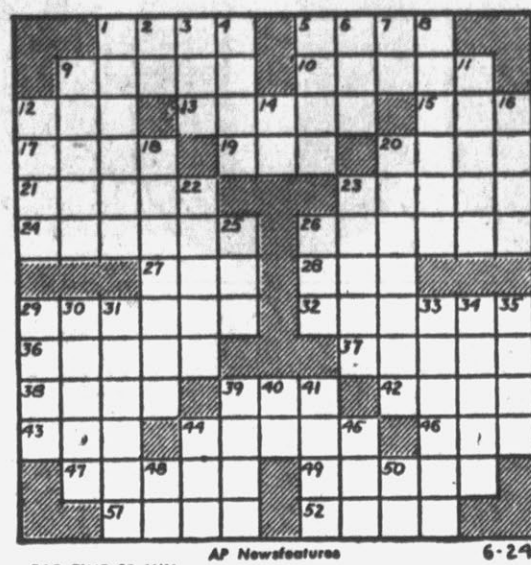
(To Be Continued)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Slipperlike shoe
 - Cicatrix
 - News sheet
 - Heavenly body
 - City
 - Claw
 - Male swan
 - English murderer
 - Steer wild
 - Peel
 - Restrict
 - Not true
 - Smoothed with a tool
 - 4 quarts
 - Literary scraps
 - Hummingbird
- DOWN**
- Canal
 - Above
 - Encouraged



- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- Entreat
 - Flat-bottomed boat
 - Learn
 - Morning: abbr.
 - Risk
 - Trunk of the body
 - Feeler
 - Note of the scale
 - Past participle of "be"
 - Mosque tower
 - Regal homes
 - Drift
 - Kind act
 - Israelite tribe
 - Mining chisel
 - Sunfish genus
 - Make amends
 - Selected
 - Barometric line
 - Spring flower
 - Biblical character
 - Prevaricated
 - Draft animal
 - Where the sun sets
 - Content
 - Born
 - Concerning
 - Sun god



6-24

Any Way You Figure It, It's Summer In Carolina

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH — This little story should have been written last week, before instead of after midsummer — which for some unknown reason a lot of folks insist upon calling the beginning of summer. Newspaper columns, radio and television air lanes have been cluttered with announcer-ents about the "official" beginning of summer last Saturday afternoon. That is a lot of bosh. When the summer solstice occurred, the time when the sun shown directly down upon the most northerly part of the Earth, it was right spangbang in the middle of summer.

Shakespeare wrote his comedy drama "Midsummer Night's Dream" around that date. His reference to "midsummer madness" in another drama ("Twelfth Night") was to the susceptibility of dogs to rabies at this special time. The English poet, John Dryden, also

Average Father Found Younger

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fathers are getting younger, it seems.

A greeting card company checked national statistics and found that the average age for becoming a father in the United States has dropped from 27 to 25 in the last 48 years. Early marriages are responsible, according to the records.

In 1955 the average American male was just under 23 when he married, but in 1910 he was 25. Today slightly more than 60 per cent of married men under 25 have children. Just before World War II, only 50 per cent of the same age group had become parents.

Green Pup Among Litter Of Seven

HARRISBURG, Ill. (AP) — John Jones had something to talk about when his bird dog gave birth to a litter of pups — one of them was green.

All six other pups are white. A Marion doctor said an infection in the mother may have caused the green coloring of the pup but whether it will remain that way is not known.

One Good Note Draws Another

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three painters working downtown on a renovating project parked their cars in a two-hour zone on a busy street and left notes on the windshields saying: "Painters, working inside."

When they returned they found parking tickets and new notes saying: "Policemen working outside."

Jet Outshoots Entire Company

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The Air Force's newest jet fighter-bomber, the Republic F-105 Thunderchief, packs an "airborne six-gun" capable of outshooting a 400-man infantry company.

The Air Force said the 20-millimeter Vulcan automatic cannon is four times as fast as any other gun firing. It is capable of firing 6,000 rounds a minute — more firepower than an infantry company could generate in 20 minutes, Republic engineers said.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Arrested for drunkenness, a pedestrian persuaded police not to charge him with jaywalking by explaining: "I don't understand the new traffic signals when I'm sober, and they're even worse when I'm drunk."

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
- 6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Riders of the Purple Sage
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
 - 8:00—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
 - 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
 - 9:00—Sea Hunt
 - 9:30—Pat Boone, ABC
 - 10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
 - 10:30—Trackdown, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00—RFD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
 - 7:15—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—Morning Meditations
 - 9:00—Romper Room
 - 9:45—Shoppers Guide
 - 10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
 - 10:30—How Do You Rate, CBS
 - 11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
 - 11:30—Dotto, CBS
 - 12:00—Farm News
 - 12:10—Weatherman
 - 12:15—Debban Views the News
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Midday 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 Houseparty, CBS
 - 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
 - 5:30—Little Rascals
 - 6:00—Sky King
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman

WITN Ch. 7

- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—Roy Rogers
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Boss Lady
 - 7:30—Highway Patrol
 - 8:00—The Investigator, NBC
 - 9:00—Dotto, NBC
 - 9:30—Bob Cummings Show, NBC
 - 10:00—The Californians, NBC
 - 10:30—Wrestling
 - 11:00—News, Sports & Weather
 - 11:15—The Jack Paar Show, NBC
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 9:30—Public Service Program
 - 9:45—Morning Devotions
 - 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
 - 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
 - 11:00—Peace Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 - 12:00—The Tac Dough, NBC
 - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 1:00—Farm Front
 - 1:15—Weatherwise
 - 1:25—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 1:30—Hospitality House
 - 2:00—Lucky Partners, NBC
 - 2:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC
 - 3:00—Today Is Ours, NBC
 - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 - 4:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
 - 4:45—Modern Romances
 - 5:00—Roy Rogers
 - 6:30—Channel Seven Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Sheriff of Cochise
 - 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
 - 8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
 - 9:00—Kraft Mystery Theater, NBC
 - 10:00—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 10:30—Show Time
 - 11:00—News, Sports & Weather
 - 11:15—The Jack Paar Show, NBC

Art Italo By Eighth Graders

LYNDHURST, N.J. (AP) — Macaroni, spaghetti, glue, cardboard, and water colors — these are materials used by an 8th grade art class.

The teacher, Mrs. Ruth Horton, got the idea when she noticed the interesting patterns provided by spilled noodles. Now her pupils are gluing the paste to cardboard and applying paint.

The titles of such art work? "Man in the bushes," "Jones' Locker," and "Color." One picture was named "Just Spaghetti."

Pipe Collection Regularly Used

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Raymond Briery, 60-year-old lumber company sales manager, has collected more than 500 pipes — and he smokes them all.

The collection is so large he has cases of pipes in all rooms in his home. And, Briery notes with pride, he still has the first pipe he used when he started smoking at 15.



By CHARLES BISSETTE

Prospectors I Have Known

One of our friends has a unique vacation planned. He's going to prospect for uranium. Or maybe it's silver. He doesn't really expect to strike it rich but figures it's a good way to spend a vacation. You know... outdoors and all that.

What about your plans? Are you going to stick close to home, for picnics and swimming and fishing... or travel hundreds of miles to see new sights and take a look at the way the other half lives? Maybe you'll find yourself prospecting, too. Prospecting for pictures, that is! Because wherever you go and whatever you do, you can lengthen your vacation pleasure with a picture record of your vacation fun. Your memory will serve you well for several months. But after a while you'll find yourself trying to remember details that slip the mind.

A Kodak Pony Camera will give you memories a lift with sharp, living color slides. This lowest priced 35mm camera in the famous Kodak line is as simple to use as a snapshot camera, yet is amazingly precise... and stops the fastest action in its tracks. And, in addition to color slides, the Pony Camera gives you color snapshots whenever they're preferred.

Take a look at the Kodak Pony Camera here this week, and you'll realize how much fun you can add to your summer prospecting.

WGTC Radio

- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—WGTC News
 - 5:05—Echo
 - 5:30—Reflector Headlines
 - 5:35—Echo
 - 5:45—What's My Number
 - 6:00—WGTC News
 - 6:05—Echo
 - 6:30—Scoreboard
 - 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 6:45—Echo
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Echo
 - 7:30—Good Night
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:29—Sign On
 - 6:30—Bill Stern Sports
 - 6:35—Echo
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Echo
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 7:45—Echo
 - 8:00—WGTC News
 - 8:05—Echo
 - 8:30—Bill Stern Sports
 - 8:35—Echo
 - 9:00—WGTC News
 - 9:05—Echo
 - 9:30—Devotionals
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—WGTC News
 - 10:05—Echo
 - 11:00—WGTC News
 - 11:05—Echo
 - 11:15—What's My Number
 - 11:30—Echo
 - 12:00—WGTC News
 - 12:05—Echo
 - 12:30—State News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 12:45—Game of Day
 - 3:30—Echo
 - 4:00—WGTC News
 - 4:05—Echo

It's time to join the fun...

Convert to Olds!

Your new car is a sign of prosperity!

What a lift for your spirits! What a great time to buy! Now, during the big convertible sales season, you'll discover it costs far less than you'd guess to move up to a Rocket Engine Olds — the most popular car nationally in the medium price class!

Special TO HARDTOP AND STATION WAGON OWNERS! This is the best month to make your move to a handsome OLDS Holiday or a glamorous Fiesta.

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QUALITY DEALER'S

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NOW! You Can Buy

New 1958 **Kelvinator**

- Refrigerators
- Air Conditioners
- Washers
- Ranges
- Freezers

\$10.00 DOWN \$10.00 Per Month

Automatic Washer
2-Cycle
Exclusive "Magic Minute"

60 Seconds of Automatic Pre-Scrubbing in Double-Rich Suds.

- 3-Way Agitator
- Choice of Water Temperatures
- No Gears To Get Our Of Order
- Lint Filter
- A Real Buy

Ask About The "Peace of Mind" Bond
Half payments when needed, deferred payments if desired, emergency cash on request, other benefits.

Appliance Mart, Inc.
320 Evans St. "We Furnish The Kitchen" Phone 5528

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DOORS OPEN TOMORROW, JUNE 25th AT 8:30 A. M.



Drawing Wednesday Evening, June 25, At 8:30 P. M. For

10 FREE SUGAR CURED HAMS

Register Often—You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!

Drawing Thursday Evening, June 26 At 8:30 P. M. For

10 FREE FOLDING CHAIRS

Register Often—You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!

Drawing Friday Evening, June 27, At 8:30 P. M. For

10 FREE \$10.00 FOOD CERTIFICATES

Register Often—You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!

Drawing Saturday Evening, June 28, At 8:30 P. M. For

10 FREE 10" Emerson Electric Fans

Register Often—You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!

WE WILL BE OPEN EACH EVENING OPENING WEEK TILL 8:30 P. M. -- VISIT - SHOP - REGISTER



Sugar

Domino or Dixie Crystals — Save 26c

With Food Order Of \$5.00 Or More

5 LB. BAG 29[¢]

Red Band or Harvest Cream Save 16c



FLOUR

10 lb. Bag With Food Order 89[¢]

Fruit Flavors Gelatin Save 6c!

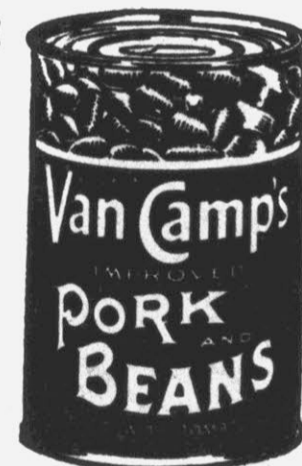
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3 Regular Packages With Food Order

19[¢]

Van Camp's Tasty Save 5c



PORK & BEANS

No. 303 Can

With Food Order

10[¢]

Winn-Dixie Fresh Quality

GROUND
Finest In Carolina
lb. 55[¢]



Pet

Save 21c

Evaporated

Milk 6

TALL CANS With Food Order

69[¢]

Super Brand Full-Bodied Flavor — Save 10c



COFFEE

POUND BAG With Food Order

59[¢]

Highest Quality Detergent — White



ARROW

Save 8c LARGE BOX With Food Order

19[¢]

Thrifty Maid Best Quality — Save 4[¢]



MILK

TALL CAN With Food Order

10[¢]

Quantity Rights Reserved None Sold To Dealers

10th and Clark Streets — Plenty of Parking



Tradewind Fantasy

SHRIMP

Jesse Jewel Chicken POT

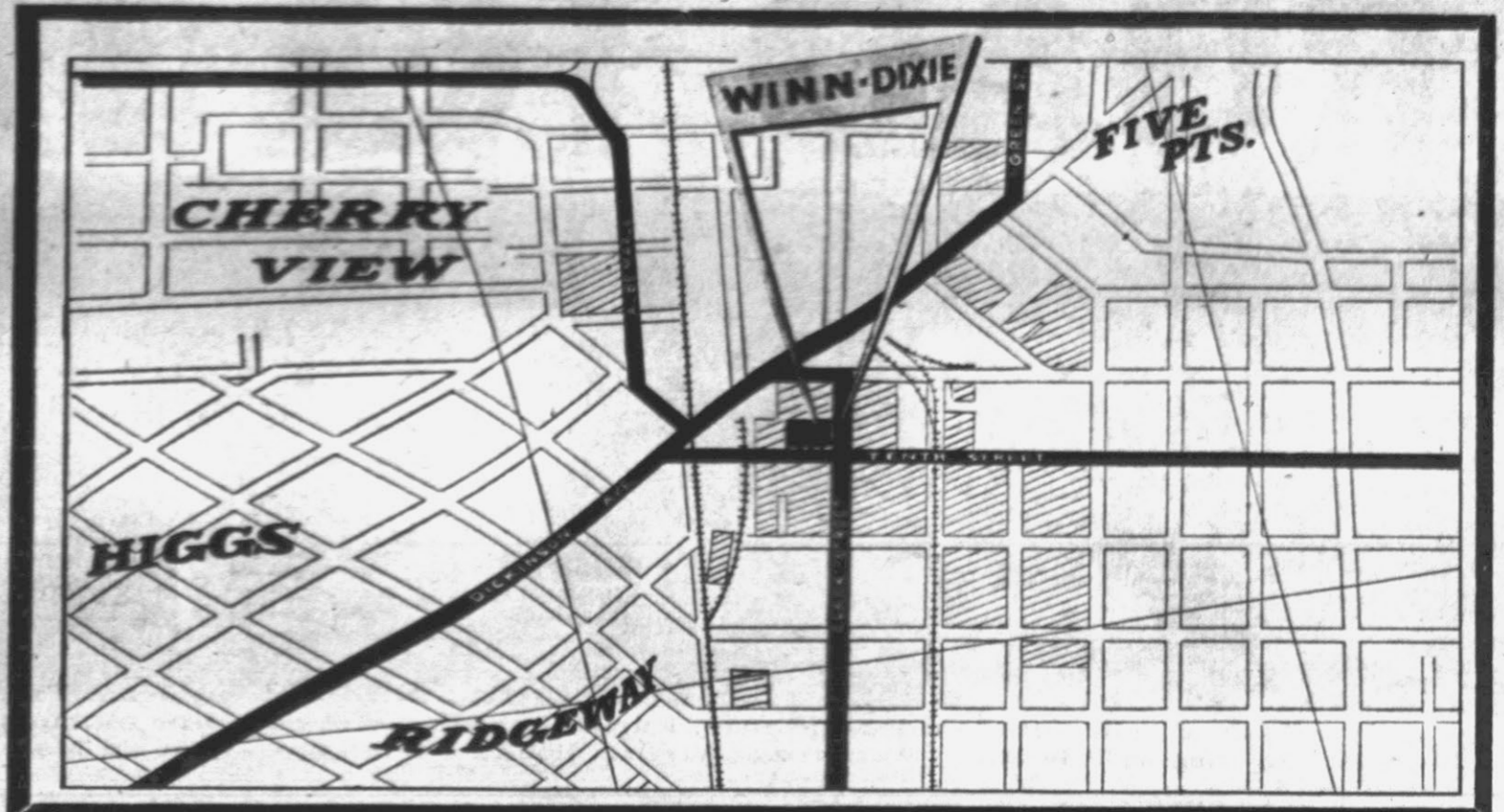
4 Pkgs. With C Attach

Deep South **ORANGE** 46 oz. Can 2

Ronco Elbow **MACARONI** 8 oz. pkg One Package F With Each Pac You Buy

You

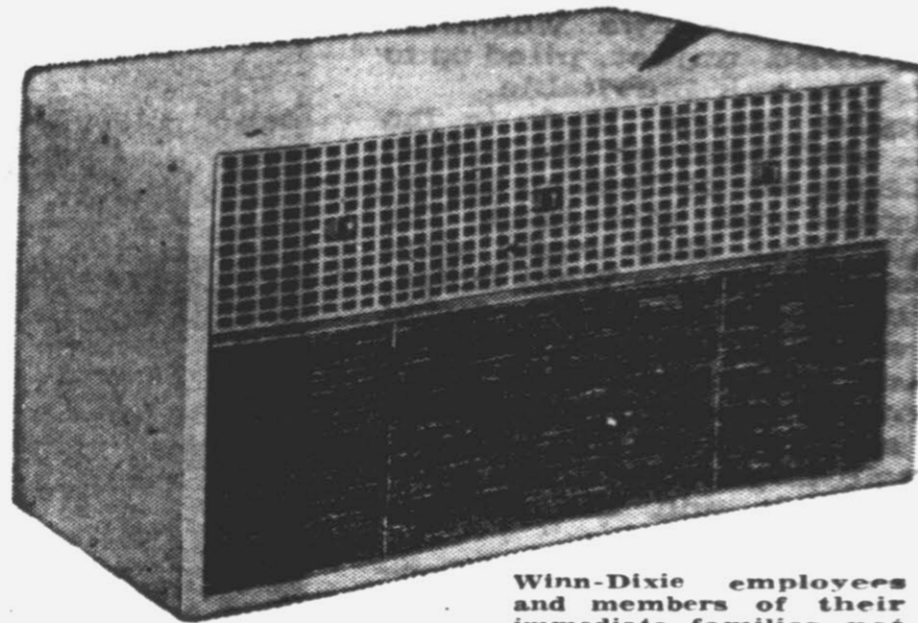
GREENVILLE PRIZES



DRAWING MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 6:30 P.M. FOR 1st WEEK'S GRAND & OTHER PRIZES

Grand Prize

General Electric 1-Ton Thin Line
**AIR
CONDITIONER**



Winn-Dixie employees and members of their immediate families not eligible to participate.

Other Prizes

- 1 Cory Crown Jewel Coffee Maker
- 2 Boys' Bicycles
- West Bend Automatic
- 2 Skillets
- Fostoria Automatic
- 6 Toasters
- 3 Greyhound Wagons
- 2 Girls' Bicycles
- Dormeyer Deluxe
- 6 Mixers
- Magie Maid Automatic
- 3 Toasters
- 3 Folding Tables
- 1 General Electric Coffee Maker

REGISTER OFTEN

You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!

NO OBLIGATION
JUST COME IN AND REGISTER

REGISTER - BUY - SAVE - PLENTY OF PARKING

Sunnyland Cured & Smoked - 8 to 12-lb Avg.

hams

FULL HALF
OR WHOLE
POUND

49^c



Quality Controlled ND BEEF 3 lb. Family Pkg. \$1.59	Winn-Dixie Tasty, Tender FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. 39c	FROZEN SEAFOOD Croakers, Porgies, Sea Bass, Pan Trout, or Butterfish lb. 39c	Potato Salad Cole Slaw Fruit Cocktail Macaroni Salad Orange-Peach Salad 16 oz. Cup 29c	Kraft's Old Fashioned Daisy Cheese lb. 49c	Winn-Dixie Hickory Sweet BACON Sliced Pound 59c THICK SLICED 2 lb. Box \$1 18
Sunnyland Sliced BOLOGNA 12-oz. pkg. 39c	Dixie Darling BISCUITS 3 Trays of 16 29c	Superbrand Farm Style Cottage Cheese 1-lb. Cup 29c	Winn-Dixie Pimiento Cheese 8-oz. Cup 33c	Superbrand Grade "A" LARGE EGGS N. C. Produced Every Egg Guaranteed Carton Doz. 45c Buy Them With Confidence	
GOLDEN RIPE "Veri-Best" BANANAS 2 lbs. 15c	Fancy Tender YELLOW CORN 10 EARS 49c	Quality - Creamy - Smooth Superbrand - 3 Flavors PURE ICE CREAM Every Ctn. Guaranteed 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 69c	Golden Goblet Frozen LEMONADE MIX 10 6 oz. Cans 99c	Red, Ripe Slicing - Firm Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c	
Chicken, Beef, Turkey POT PIES 79c	Juicy Sunkist LEMONS Doz. Large Size 29c	U. S. No. 1 White POTATOES 10 Pounds 29c	Winter Garden - Apple or Peach FRUIT PIES Family Size, Each 35c		
Armour's Star - Save 16c Pure Lard 3 lb Ctn. 49c	Dixie Darling Fresh Bread 2 16 oz. Family Loaves 31c	Del Monte Sliced or Crushed - Save 8c Pineapple No. 2 Can 25c With Food Order	Deep South Strawberry - Save 10c Preserves 12 oz. Jar 19c With Food Order		



Our Dollar Buys More At A Winn-Dixie Store!

Prices Good
Thru Sat.
June 28

ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE



1. An early milestone on the road to independence. Patrick Henry delivers his eloquent indictment against the King and the Stamp Act in the Virginia House of Burgesses on May 29, 1765.



2. British troops fire on colonists in "Boston Massacre" of March 5, 1770. Five are killed. Colonists' opposition to quartering of troops led to incident.



3. Bostonians raid East India Company ships, Dec. 16, 1773. In protest of tea tax imposed by British, 342 chests of tea are dumped into Boston harbor.



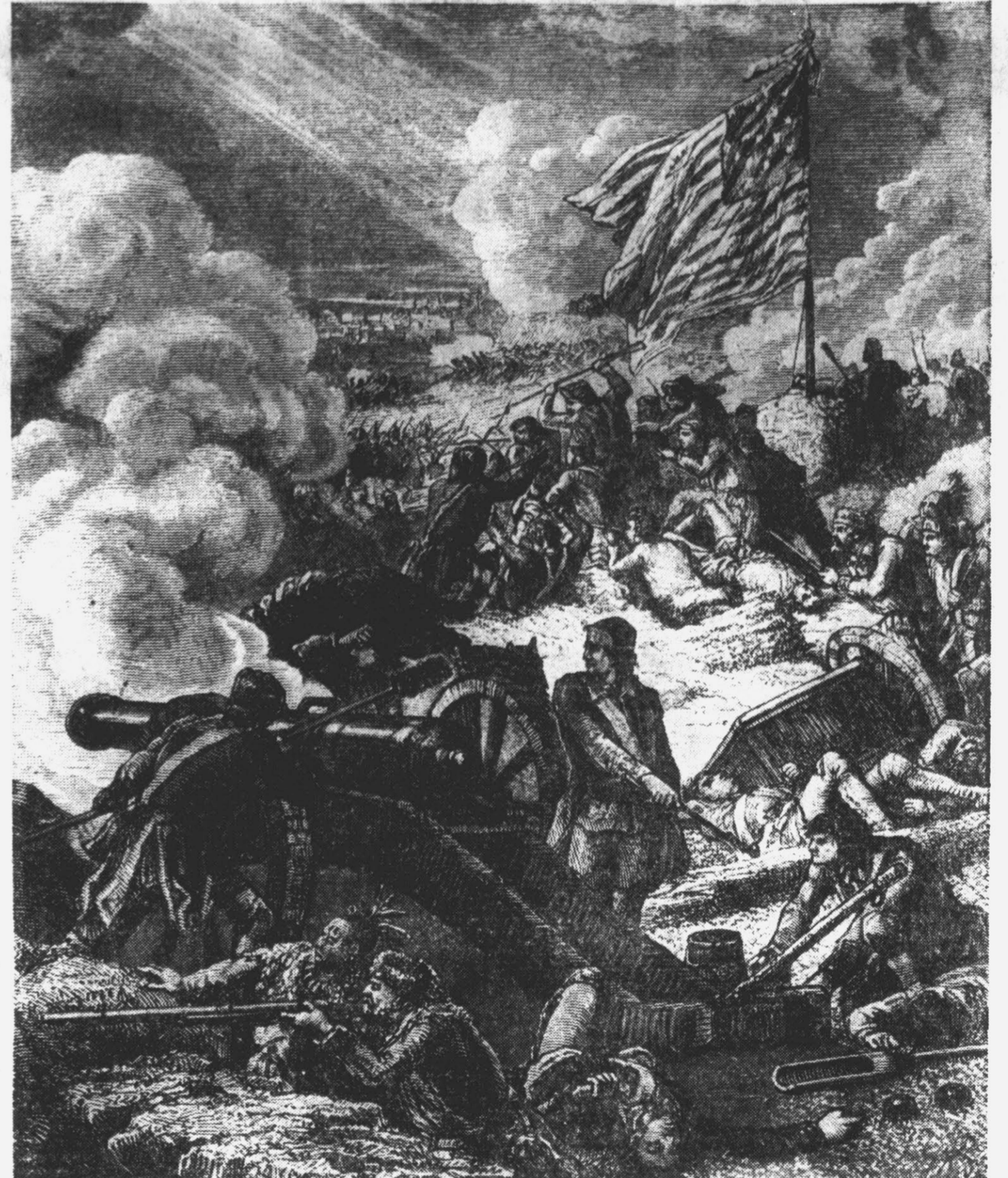
6. Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Robert Livingston and Roger Sherman meet to draft a declaration of independence.



7. After much debate, Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, votes for independence on July 2, 1776. Two days later, it adopts a declaration.



8. At noon on July 8, four days after the signing, the Declaration is formally read to the people in the State House yard (Independence Square).



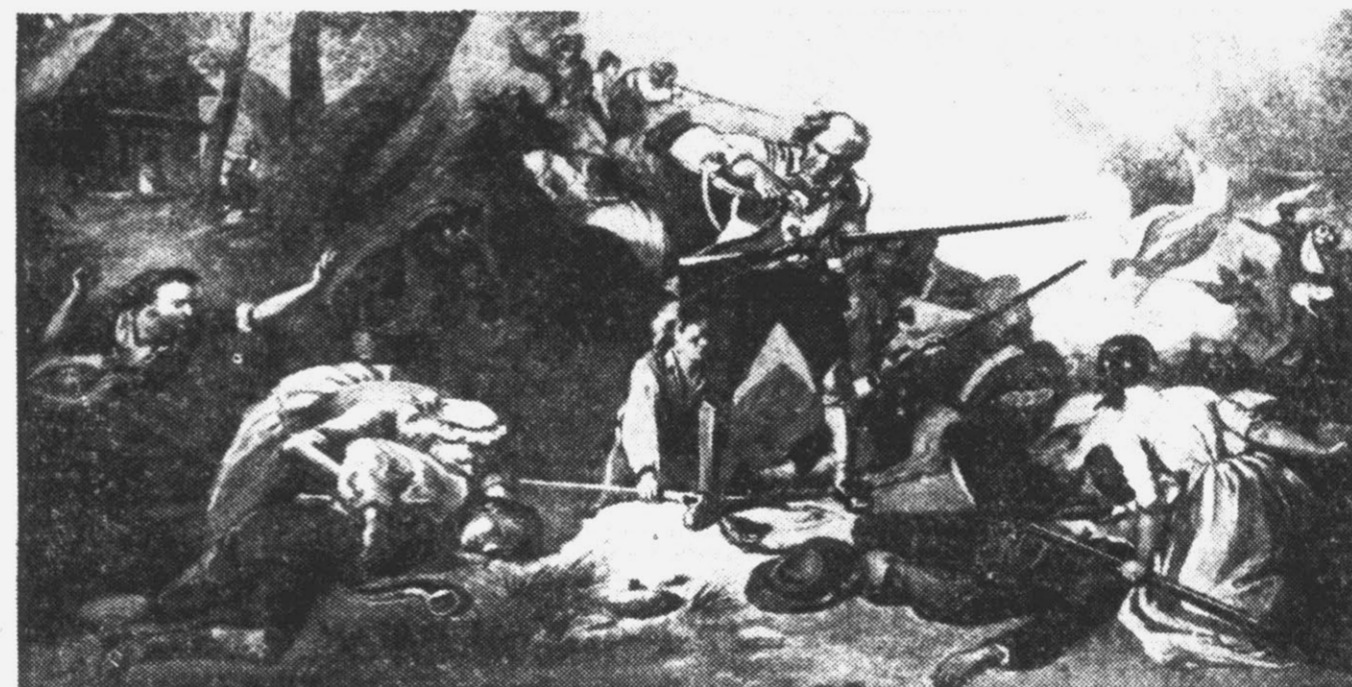
Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775. Colonials defend their posts on Breed's Hill as British, who were opposite on Bunker Hill, stage charge. Twice the British are thrown back.

The struggle for American independence began many years before the first blood was shed on the fields of Concord and Lexington. Grievances against the British imposition of taxes, the passage of laws which the colonists believed unjust, piled up to make the final break inevitable.

The struggle dates back to the early 1760's, and before. The British had taken steps to collect an import duty on sugar and molasses. The colonists felt that this would about ruin their trade with the West Indies. Also the British attempted to forbid settlements west of the Appalachians. The Stamp Act, passed in 1765, which placed a tax on newspapers and official documents, aroused indignation. Other grievances piled up. The colonists fought back and the struggle grew more bitter.

In 1774, the First Continental Congress drew up a Declaration of Rights and Grievances to be presented to the King. Colonists met in secret places to discuss secession. Small groups collected arms to fight. The British sent fresh contingents of troops to seize these arms. Colonial volunteers resisted, and on April 19, 1775, at the village of Lexington and again at Concord, fighting took place. The war was on.

On July 2, 1776, the Second Continental Congress met and voted for independence. It was adopted two days later.



4. Revolutionary War begins with battles of Lexington and Concord, April-19, 1775. Citizens leave their homes, shops and farms to drive back British troops sent to seize their arms.



5. George Washington takes over command of Colonial armies at Cambridge, Mass., July 3, 1775. He then forces evacuation of British from Boston.



Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

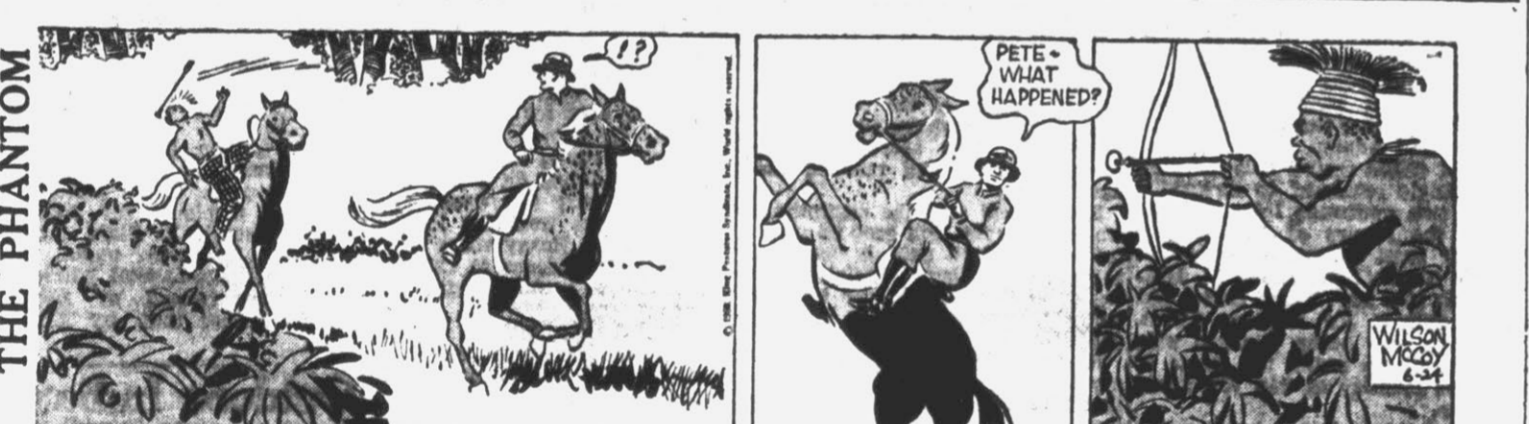
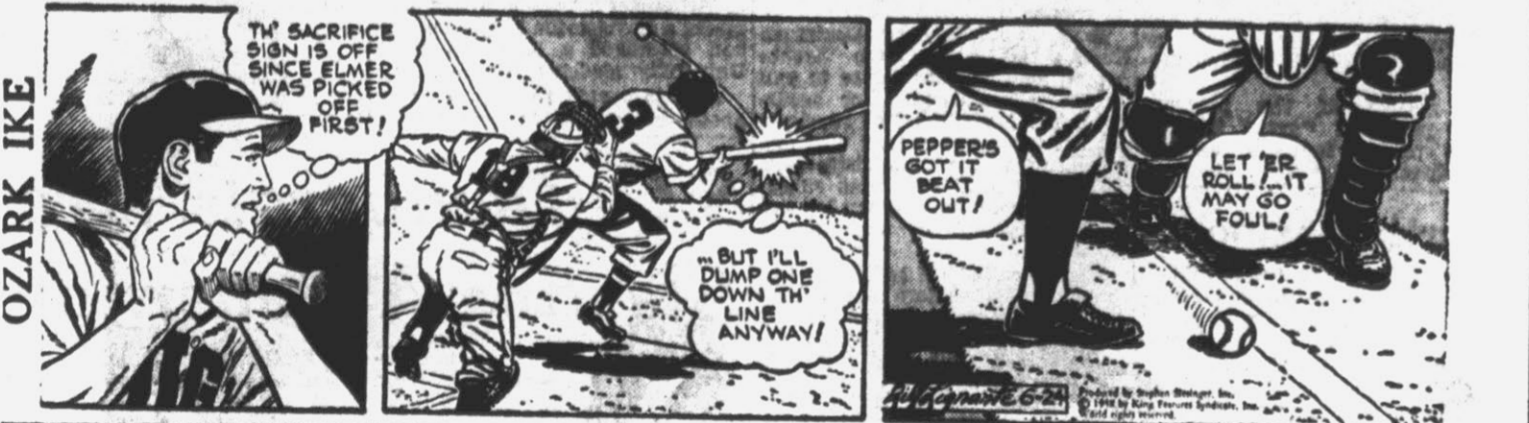
RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Future Steel Prices And UAW Contract Awaited

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—The two big mysteries in industry today—ones that could affect your pocketbook both directly and indirectly—are: 1. What, if anything, are the steel companies going to do about prices a week from today when a higher wage scale goes into effect? Such a cost boost in the past usually has meant higher prices for steel and later for a host of products made of steel. 2. What will happen in Detroit if a new labor contract isn't signed before the auto companies are ready to start turning out the 1959 models? If there's a strike it could be a nasty one, delaying general business recovery. If there's a wage-price hike as settlement it could make many families take another look at their budgets and at their present ag-

The large companies with their greater financial resources and reserves could put off price hikes for some time. If they do, it will be rough on the smaller ones. Steel management figures that the boost in wages and fringe benefits totals about 20 cents an hour. Management says that is equal to \$11 a ton more for steel. But many feel that in view of the uncertain demand for steel after the present rush to beat a price hike subsidies, it will be hard for the mills to make more than a \$4 or \$5 price advance stick. The uncertain demand for many consumer durable goods using steel also raises the question of how much of the highest cost of the metal could be passed along in the retail price. If it can't be, many manufacturers face another cost squeeze on their profit margins. If most of the higher costs can be passed along in higher retail prices, the squeeze will be on the consumer. It takes some time for a price boost at the steel mill to reach the end product in the stores so that no big jump this summer is expected. But what worries government and other observers is whether a steel price hike on the heels of the wage increase will be a signal for a general wage-price spiral again throughout industry and trade. In time such a fillip to inflation would hit everyone's pocketbook. The steel industry decision will have its effect on Detroit thinking. Car makers are a prime customer of steel mills. Part of the reason this year in new car prices was charged to last year's increase in steel prices. But the auto industry's more pressing problem is what to do about wages. Other managements are watching this closely for any trend in labor costs. And so are the consumers.



DISCLOSURE LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Hettie Craddock showed up for work wearing a chemise dress. Her co-workers admired her choice of clothes. Then Mrs. Craddock disclosed she found the dress in an attic trunk. It was made in 1924.

PUBLIC NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONE MAP OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA. Pursuant to the provisions of G. S. Chapter 160, Section 175, and of Section 19 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, N. C. will conduct a public hearing in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C. at 8:00 o'clock P. M. on the 10th day of July, 1958, on the question of the adoption of an ordinance amending the Zoning Ordinance and Zone Map of the City by adding to the regulations pertaining to a new section prohibiting the use, construction or alteration of Wholesale Bulk Storage Plants for Petroleum Products in the Business District. All persons interested in the matter are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard. By order of the City Council. H. H. DUNCAN City Clerk June 10-17-24 July 1

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT WILTON LEE GATLIN vs. ANNIE LEE GATLIN To the Defendant, Annie Lee Gatlin: You will take notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina by the Plaintiff, Wilton Lee Gatlin, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of two years separation; you are further required to take notice that you are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before July 5, 1958, or within 20 (twenty) days thereafter to answer or demur to the Plaintiff's complaint or the Plaintiff will ask for the relief prayed for in his complaint. This the 2nd day of June, 1958. H. L. LEWIS Ass't Clerk of Superior Court, Pitt County. J. H. Harrell, Atty. June 3-10-17-24

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ernest A. Hooks, deceased, late of Pitt County, this notice to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of June, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 23rd day of June, 1958. LENA E. HOOKS Administratrix of the estate of Ernest A. Hooks, dec'd RFD 1, Winterville, N. C. June 24 July 1-8-15-22-29

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment. Water furnished. Private entrance. Call 2809. June 21-28

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$20.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRIVATE bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4251. May 3-12

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.

FOR RENT HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. June 2-12

FOR RENT FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT newly renovated, 1203 B. South Evans St. Dial 2635 day-5820 night. May 29-31

FOR RENT THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 108 N. Eastern St. Vacant July 1st. Phone 3301, Tarboro. After 6 p.m. phone 4673, Tarboro. Mrs. W. H. Murphy, Tarboro, N. C. June 11-17

FOR RENT ONE, TWO OR THREE ROOM offices on ground floor with semi-private baths. Air-conditioned, heat, utilities and parking furnished in the Turnage Building, corner 3rd & Cotanche Sts. Phone day 2715—night 3990. 11-18

FOR RENT DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED OR unfurnished apartment with electric stove, refrigerator. Private bath. Mrs. M. C. Bachelor, 500 E. 10th St. Dial 2158. 19-61

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7591 or 4110, Charles Boyd Yates, 804 College View Apartments. May 2-4

FOR RENT FURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS 3 1/2 room apartment. Completely private, near the college. Phone 2933 or 3303. 24-31

FOR RENT THOMAS' GRILL FOR RENT, Ayden, N. C.—Reasonable. Contact Nathan Thomas, 314 W. 2nd St., Ayden. 24-31

FOR RENT DUPLEX BRICK APARTMENT with living room-kitchenette, two bedrooms, and floor furnace. Convenient to college. 1502 E. 4th St. Dial 4339. May 7-14

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment on Penn. Ave. Phone 5210 May 13-14

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 215 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 24

WORK WANTED INVISIBLE REWEAVING 1 DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING and reknitting at my home 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Prices reduced during spring and summer months. Phone 3668, Mrs. Robert Beppard. 20-61

HELP WANTED - MALE FOR INTERVIEWS WEDNESDAY, June 25—Due to expansion in the Greenville area we need two live wire men to train as managers. If you have a good personality, neat in appearance, good car and want \$85 per week to start come to Room 10, Tetterton Building, for personal interview between 9:30 and 11 a. m. Wednesday. 23-2

HELP WANTED FEMALE SALESLADIES — IF YOU are interested in \$75 per week or better, a new profitable and permanent field is now open to women 25 to 60 with some sales experience who owns a car, are dependent on their own livelihood and can devote full time to business that affords unlimited earnings. For appointment write P. O. Box 736, Greenville. 23-2

HELP WANTED-FEMALE MAIDS-RELIABLE AND HONEST Agency Jobs waiting in New York & Long Island. Salaries \$30-\$50 per week. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Write now A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N.Y. 24-11

EXPERT SERVICE CAN'T AFFORD A GARAGE?—Our wax jobs will protect your car, but where you'll put the lawnmower and stepladder, etc., is a problem. We repair power lawn mowers. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 23-61

REAL ESTATE FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE lighters repaired — Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lautares Bros. 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 19-61

FOR RENT FIVE ROOM BEACH COTTAGE at Pinecrest-Pamlico River, 4 miles below Bayview. Furnished and electric kitchen. Screened porch. Rent by week, month or summer. Dial 3376. June 10-17

FOR RENT REST HAVEN COTTAGES on Pamlico River, \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads, WO 4-8257, Poye Mason. 19-61

FOR SALE MULCH YOUR SHRUBBERY with peanut hulls. Big full size nut bags, 50c. Keel Peanut Co., next to Planters Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 3-17

FOR SALE 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.

FOR SALE THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE! As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler. As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel. You get both—plus year round comfort—for the price of one. No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free. C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone 2235 Greenville Mar. 24-17

FOR SALE STANDARD WEIGHT GOLD Seal 6 ft. insid linoleum, reg. price \$175 sq. yd. for a limited time \$2.50 sq. yd. Installation, Free estimates. Bostle-Sugg Furniture Co., 569 S. Evans St. Phone 2513. 23-61

FOR SALE NEMATOX A side dress treatment for peanuts to control Nematodes. Nematox increased our dollar return \$119.50 per acre last year. Cost only \$10.50 per acre. Get Nematox and details. KEEL PEANUT CO. June 6-1 mo.

FOR SALE CAFE EQUIPMENT CONSISTING of deep fryer, stove, etc. Also safe for rent. Dial 9617. 19-71

FOR SALE THROUGH THE COLUMNS of classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial 6108.

FOR SALE IRISH POTATOES RED AND white. Call 6977 or see S.A. Paramore, 1/4 mile out near television station. Feb. 21-eod-17

FOR SALE BABY CRICKS—N.C.-U.S. APproved. Fullorum clean. White Rocks, Buff Rocks, New Hampshire, Parmenter Reds, and White Wyandottes. Wayne and Red Rose poultry and livestock feeds. Dean's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Phone 5637. Feb. 21-eod-17

FOR SALE SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON DAVIS NYLON TIRES DURING our new introduction line. All sizes, whitewalls, black walls. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042. 24-61

FOR SALE SEPTIC TANKS: FOR QUALITY concrete products call Marshall's Concrete Products, 1000 N. Greene St., phone 4066. Feb. 1-17

FOR SALE ONE USED 8 FT. MEAT BOX in good condition. Cheap. Dial 2402 between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. 23-31

FOR SALE HOME 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 W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2561 Feb. 1-17

FOR SALE LAWN MOWERS—1956 MODELS 2 1/2 hp outboard aluminum base, 2 1/2 hp Clinton. New service, ready to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale. \$89.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4128. May 3-17

FOR SALE SEED SOYBEANS, LET'S, PRICES slashed. Contact seed. S. M. Cozart — Centre Brick Warehouse, 2611-Wilson, N. C. 30-61

FOR SALE Business Opportunities STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE wanted: Box 4043, Norfolk, Virginia. June 10-1 mo.

FOR SALE MAN—WANTED FOR A NICE LITTLE BUSINESS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION needs reliable person to take over service calls to chain of motels. Famous 77 year old prod. with hour long Sunday evening TV program, national magazine, etc. \$3000 needed for company assisted beginning. The opportunity rarely offered. We intend to start someone here at once. Write "National", Box 408, City. 23-31

FOR SALE Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

FOR SALE The Anchor '400' 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 Telk Sherwood 9-3221 Fountain, N. C. June 17-1 mo.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —
 Hog markets steady to 25 lower. Tops of 23.25 to 24.25 Rocky Mount; 23.25 to 24.00 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville; 23.00 to 23.75 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 22.75 to 23.75 Hillsboro; 23.00 to 23.50 Nahant, Kinston, Greensboro, Clayton; 22.75 to 23.25 Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, Albertson, House's Mill; 23.50 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Shallotte, Pembroke, Lumberton, Smithfield, Tallapoosa, City, Dunn Neck, Olive, Whiteville, Clarkton, New Town Grove, Four Oaks, Laurel Hill; 23.25 Goldsboro, Castle Hayne; 23.00 Siler City, Rich Square.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —
 North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, market unchanged, farm price 20.
 Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 42; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 36-40, mostly 40.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	97 1/2
Amalgamated Corporation	22 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	47 1/2
American Can	47 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	44 1/2
American Tel & Tel	176 1/2
American Tobacco	88 3/4
Aitchison, Top & SP	20 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	32
Atlantic Refinery	37 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	29 1/2
Bendix Aviation	53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2
Borg Warner	30 1/2
Budco Company	14 1/2
Burlington	55 1/2
Burrush Corp	34 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	13 1/2
Canada Dry	18
Canadian Pacific	27
Carolina Power & Lt	30 1/2
Chesapeake Corp	16 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	37 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	46 1/2
Coca Cola	117
Columbia Gas & Elec	19 1/2
Commercial Credit	56
Consolidated Edison	55 1/2
Continental Paper	37 1/2
Continental Motor	9 1/2
Continental Oil	52
Curtis Wright	24 1/2
Dan River	11
Delaware Lack & West	8
Douglas Aircraft	56 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	182 1/2
Eastman Kodak	108 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	27 1/2
Firestone Rubber	87 1/2
Ford	41 1/2
General Electric	58 1/2

C-Of-C Board Meets, Study Group Appointed

A Chamber of Commerce committee will study the organization's bylaws and recommend any needed changes to the Board of Directors.

A committee of three was appointed at last night's directors' meeting to make the study.

Serving on the committee will be W. W. Speight, F. P. Prellise and David J. Whitchard III.

The board last night also heard a report from Kenneth Hite concerning plans for Fire Prevention Week in October.

The week is sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the Fire Department.

Plans are to expand the program this year. A special committee will work with Fire Capt. Lyman Nethercutt, who heads the Fire Department's Fire Prevention Bureau.

Serving on the committee will be S. R. Brooks, chairman; David J. Whitchard, III, C. Frank Dall, O. E. Dowd, Erskine Duff, Fire Chief George Gardner and Nethercutt.

The committee will plan and carry out the fire prevention program.

Board members accepted a recommendation of the Civic Affairs Committee that a Cleaner City campaign be carried out.

The board also voted to assemble information from other cities which have provided swimming pools by private means. Such plans will be studied to determine if a private pool plan might prove feasible in Greenville.

Joseph Lawhon, chairman of the Commerce and Trade Committee, reported that a program of welcome for faculty and students of EOC is being planned. The report was approved by the board.

He also told the board that plans are underway to install Welcome Club signs which the Civitan Club intends to erect on main highways approaching the city.

The Chamber's Board of Directors meeting for July will not be held unless special business arises. The next regular meeting will be in August.

Hamp Teel Funeral Set For Wednesday

Hamp Teel, 77, died at his home near Belvoir Monday night following a heart attack. Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel at 10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel. Burial will be in the Brown cemetery near Conetoe.

Mr. Teel spent all his life in the Belvoir community and was a member of the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church. He was a retired farmer. His wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Everett Teel, died in 1926.

Surviving are four sons, Moses H. Teel of Conetoe, Sonny B. and Luther Teel of Penny Hill, and George E. Teel of Greenville; four daughters, Mrs. H. G. Dunn of near Greenville, Mrs. Roosevelt Spain and Mrs. Johnnie Carraway of near Belvoir, and Mrs. Jim Hullock of Penny Hill; 39 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

SOUTH 11
 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 Tonight!

"COWBOY" Glenn Ford
 Technicolor

GARY COOPER
DIANE VARS
SUZIE PARKER
Ten North Frederick
 Features At 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

Gov't Research Project In Cotton Industry Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today announced a research project designed to help cotton compete with synthetic fibers.

In a joint announcement the Department of Agriculture and Clemson University reported plans to establish a pilot cotton spinning research laboratory at the college.

The announcement said the project has the support of the cotton industry and the department's Cotton and Cottonseed Research and Marketing Advisory Committee. It said the laboratory will have these goals:

- To expand the cotton market through intensified marketing research to improve techniques for evaluating and classifying cotton;
- To improve government cotton grades and standards; to find out how different methods of handling and processing affect the value of cotton and returns to growers;
- To provide facilities to determine the mill performance of different cottons used in research programs dealing with the breeding, environment, harvesting, drying, ginning and cleaning of the crop.

The laboratory will be equipped with 1,000 spinning spindles and auxiliary equipment. Initial research will be limited to spinning performance. Later it will be expanded to include weavability.

Chairman Ellison S. McKissick of the Cotton Committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, Inc., central trade association of the American Textile industry, issued this statement from the office of his Alice Mfg. Co. at Easley:

"The establishment of the new pilot spinning research laboratory at Clemson is welcome news to the cotton manufacturers."

Two years ago, the ACMI recommended to the National Cotton Council a comprehensive study of the spinning quality of cotton.

"The action of the Department of Agriculture and Clemson College in setting up the pilot plant, which was strongly recommended by the Cotton Council, is vital to this study and will be of untold value to both cotton farmers and manufacturers in helping to improve cotton's economic position."

At Clemson, acting President Robert Edwards said the school was tremendously pleased that the USDA and all segments of the cotton industry had united in a program of basic research.

Clemson will provide space for the laboratory in its Textile School Building and will make some equipment available to the department. This will augment facilities supplied by the department for the laboratory, expected to be in operation next year.

Tar Heel Caravan Begins Iowa Agricultural Study

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Some 150 North Carolina bankers and agricultural leaders today began a full day's tour of Iowa farm communities to hunt ways of bettering reduced income in their tobacco and cotton producing areas.

The caravan was scheduled to visit the Robert K. Buck Farm near Waukeet; the Harvey Lawton and Harold Mears farms near Jefferson; and the Pride-View and Maple Stock Farm near Ida Grove.

The delegation, which landed in Des Moines yesterday in two chartered planes, will be feted by the Sioux City Livestock Exchange tonight.

Several members of the visiting delegation said North Carolina is striving to diversify its agriculture, partly because government controls have restricted acreage of tobacco and cotton. They said that's why they are interested in learning about Iowa methods of livestock production.

Edmund Aycock of Raleigh, one of the tour leaders, said: "We've looked to the state of Iowa as being the state as far as farming is concerned."

Yesterday's activities for the group was highlighted by a visit to the Bill Ditz Dairy Farm near Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Dr. H. H. Hilton, president of Iowa State College and a native of Hickory, N.C., addressed the group at a dinner here last night.

Wayne A. Corpening, manager of the Agricultural Division of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. of North Carolina, said the bank is interested in getting more animal agriculture.

"We've got the longer growing season and the climate, but our competition is right here in the Midwest," Corpening said. "So we've got to learn to do things more efficiently as you can do them here."

Archie W. McLean, president of the Planters National Bank of Rocky Mount, N.C., said: "We just came out to learn how these fine farmers grow livestock and grain. I am tremendously impressed in promoting more livestock and grain in the eastern part of our state."

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 25 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court Monday. Eleven cases involved motor vehicle and traffic law violations, the others ranged from burglary to larceny and assault with a deadly weapon.

Donald G. Robar, Cherry Point Marine, charged with three cases of burglary and two charges of attempted burglary. Bound over to Superior Court.

Simon Tyson, Negro, 1004 Mack Street, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, failed to answer to his name and the court issued a capias instanter for him.

Pauline Wooten, Negro, same address, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, 60 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. The court placed her on probation for two years (and she is not to possess any intoxicating beverage, and remain of good behavior for two years).

Walter H. Lilly, R-1, Fountain, paid costs for failure to keep proper lookout.

Arthur L. Wollett, 112 Rotary Street, careless and reckless driving, \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 30 days.

Eugene C. Squires, 117 Grande Avenue, driving after his license was revoked, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$200, costs deducted. The judge also provides that he is not to violate motor vehicle law. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for one additional year.

Betty Lee Sanders, Negro, 1404 Colonial Avenue, assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days in jail, suspension on good behavior one year. Also she is to pay \$23 medical bill and pay \$20, costs deducted.

Nellie M. Wooten, Negro, 212-A Reade Street, larceny, 60 days, suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted, and \$3 to George Potter, and she was placed on probation for one year.

Robert Bernard, Negro, 608 Clark Street, no operator's license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs. The charge of failing to keep proper lookout was combined with the other case.

Haywood J. Clemons, Negro, 709 Fleming Street, was found not guilty of driving without a driver's license. For driving drunk, the court gave Clemons 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and he is not to drive for 12 months. The court recommended that his license be revoked for 12 months, and he is to have his car run through the Safety Check Lane. The defendant appealed to Superior Court.

Drunk: Otis Hawkins, Negro, R-1, Grimesland, failed to appear and an instanter capias was issued for him; Grier V. Pittman, address unknown to Greenville police, not prosecuted; Turner, R-1, City, 30 days in jail on pay \$16; Deyville Drone, Negro, 709 Fleming Street, \$16; James E. Ellis, Negro, 1500 Clark Street, \$16.

Riley Tyson, Negro, 704 Douglas Avenue, driving drunk, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and he shall not drive a motor vehicle for a year. For failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of costs.

Isaac C. Wilson, East Gum Road, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$20, costs deducted, and he is not to drive for 21 days.

Ebert Wilson, Negro, 402 Deck Street, operating to the left of center line, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs. The court ruled that he shall have his car safety checked and approved.

Nearly 2 Miles Thrown Away

BALTIMORE (AP) — The city government has thrown away nearly two miles of outdated records in the past two years.

That's how high the records would reach if piled on top of each other, says the Record Management Office, which has disposed of 116 tons of official papers since 1955.

Kibitzers Given An Opportunity

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Kibitzers have been given their chance.

A sign on a partially demolished Cheyenne church said:

"Sidewalk engineers with better ideas on how to wreck this building have his car run through the Safety Check Lane. The defendant appealed to Superior Court."

OLD COLD CASH
ANNANDALE, Va. (AP) — Fairfax Inscoe, tearing down an old house vacant for a decade found two old chests containing about 200 English coins. He said they appeared to bear the profile of Prince Edward II. Inscoe contracted to raise the house for salvage and has sent the coins to a friend for appraisal.

CONFIRM NOMINEE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed by a voice vote today President Eisenhower's nomination of Julian T. Gaskill for another four-year term as U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

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Spokesmen Say Reprisal Threat Was Unintended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders said today President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense McElroy never intended any threat of reprisal against Adm. Arleigh Burke for criticizing the administration's defense reorganization program.

Their views were reported to newsmen by Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California and House GOP Chief Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts. They held a news conference after their regular weekly meeting with the President.

McElroy attended the conference. Over the weekend, the secretary of defense had termed it regrettable that Burke, the chief of naval operations, had refused to support some features of the reorganization plan in testimony before a congressional committee.

McElroy's remarks were sized up by reporters as a rebuke to Burke, but the defense secretary later insisted that he had intended no rebuke.

The episode caused Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee to call on the administration for assurances there would be no reprisals against top military men who disagree with the administration's position. Russell suspended scheduled testimony by military leaders pending receipt of such assurances.

Russell called off scheduled testimony today before the Senate Armed Services Committee by General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, and Randolph M. Pate, Marine chief, because of what the senator called "sword of reprisal" tactics against Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations.

Robar, according to Gibbs, joined Nagle and Groce Saturday night and the trio broke into the Waters and Whorton residents and attempted to enter the homes of Mrs. Harris and Adams.

Chief Gibbs stated this morning Nagle and Groce had entered the homes of Pitt County Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson on South Jarvis Street, Mrs. Ludie M. Midyette at 1005 East Third Street and Cecil Bilbro, 300 Library Street. Nagle is also being charged with attempting to enter the home of Charles Rumbley of 115 Woodlawn Avenue.

No charges have been made against Nagle as a result of a complaint filed by Mrs. W. E. Peterson, wife of a Greenville Police Lieutenant, early Friday morning, June 13. Gibbs stated the house was not entered, nor was any evidence found of an attempted entry although a man, fitting Nagle's description was seen outside the Jarvis Street residence.

Although Nagle remained in town until Sunday night, no further robberies or attempted robberies were reported by local residents, authorities report.

Radio Recovered
 A radio, stolen from the home of Oscar Hawkins on 12th Street, has been recovered by military authorities at Cherry Point as a result of information furnished by the defendants.

The theft was originally reported as a larceny case by Hawkins and a connection between the burglaries was established until Nagle reportedly identified the house as one he had broken into early on the morning of June 1. Groce and Robar have also been charged with first degree burglary in connection with the break-in and subsequent theft.

Nagle was picked up by military authorities last Wednesday morning and arrested after confessing to breaking into several Greenville homes. He was turned over to local police and returned here Thursday afternoon.

The second arrest in connection with the cases was made when Donald G. Robar, 21, was apprehended at the home of his girlfriend near Falkland shortly after lunch Friday.

Groce was picked up at Cherry Point last weekend after reporting in at the military installation off liberty. Wiley's arrest yesterday afternoon completed the cycle.

Reports from New Bern Police Chief James E. Pearsall indicate that Nagle, Groce and Robar will be charged with first degree burglary in connection with three robberies and two attempted robberies occurring earlier this month in New Bern. SBI Agent Clyde Fenwick, who has assisted Greenville police and military authorities in their investigation, stated this morning that all three servicemen will be taken to New Bern sometime this week for further questioning.

Wiley has not been implicated in the Craven County robberies.

Fourth Marine... Sees Confusion And Uncertainty In New Space Age

GREENSBORO (AP) — The space age offers confusion, uncertainty and fear, says the president of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers.

However, Mrs. J. Watkins of Charlotte declared here last night, it also offers opportunity and challenge. She told the 31st PTA Institute that parents and teachers should accept the challenge "to add our share to the glory of this space age in making it the kind of age in which it is good for children to grow toward maturing of body, mind and spirit."

The congress board of managers announced that its 1959 convention will be held April 21-23 in Durham instead of Greensboro, because of conflict with another convention.

Also announced were dates of two summer meetings: a conference for PTA legislative chairmen at Raleigh July 28-29, and a council training workshop in Raleigh Aug. 4-7.

FIRST COTTON BLOSSOM
 Paul Gatlin, farmer of Simpson, today reported finding the first cotton blossom of the year. He said the blossom is unusual because of the protracted cool weather. He picked his first cotton blossom of the season about June 20 last year.

Colored News

Mrs. Winnie Payton, 612-B Tyson Street, who recently underwent surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital, has returned to her home.

The Amiable Ladies' Social Club will not meet tonight, but will meet next Tuesday night at the home of Miss Wylene Vines, 1218-A Battle Street.

The Modernettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Velma Norris, 516 Sheppard Street.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet tonight at 8:00 for rehearsal.

Miss Laura Teel, 1408 West Sixth Street, is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital for surgery.

CHEROKEE, N. C. (AP) — America's only outdoor Indian drama, "Unto These Hills," opens its ninth season here tonight.

The spectacle, including a cast of 140 enacting the story of the Cherokee nation, has played to more than one million persons. Performances are nightly, except Mondays, until Aug. 31.

LEARNS IN SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS
PULASKI, Ind. (AP) — Farmer Bob Thomas found out the hard way what the expression "bull-headed" means.

Angry because he full refused to move, he threw a wrench at the animal. The tool struck the bull's head, bounced back and smacked Thomas squarely between the eyes, knocking him cold.

SUGGESTS EXERCISE
ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — Office and factory workers should substitute table tennis for the coffee break, says anthropologist, Dr. Margaret Lantis of the U.S. Public Health Service told a physical education conference that women workers particularly need more exercise during their work day.

A series of falls, eight miles wide, on the Mekong River in China handles a volume of water about twice that of Niagara.

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