

Partly cloudy and warm tonight. Thursday continued warm, with scattered thundershowers.

ANTI-S. DEMONSTRATION IN MOSCOW

Lebanon Asks UN Force Seal Off Border

Rebel Forces Are Believed Ready To Open Major Push

BEIRUT (AP) — Heavy firing broke out in Lebanon late today shortly after the government announced it had asked for an armed U.N. Emergency Force to seal off the frontier. President Camille Chamoun said he expected a big rebel push against his pro-Western government at any hour. It was too soon to say whether this was it. The heaviest firing was heard in Ghandak Ghamik, on the outskirts of the Basta section of Beirut where rebel forces under former Premier Saeb Salam are entrenched. Shooting broke out in the post office area at about the same time and firing erupted and bombs were exploded in Ashrafiah, the Christian quarter in the eastern part of the capital. Gunfire, mortar fire and dynamite bombs could be heard as the rebels and security forces exchanged fire. The fighting broke a long day of unusual clam in Beirut. Premier Sami Solh announced the request for a U.N. force to completely seal off Lebanon's frontiers with the Syrian province of President Nasser's United Arab Republic. The request was handed to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, now winding up an on-the-spot survey of this little revolution republic. Solh said in an exclusive interview that U.N. observers cannot solve the problem of infiltration from the U.A.R. The observers were assigned by the U.N. Security Council to look into Lebanese charges of U.A.R. aid for rebels who have been firing since May 10 to overthrow Chamoun's pro-Western government. Military experts estimate it would take 5,000 men to seal the 150-mile mountainous frontier with Syria. Rebel opposition already is hampering the observers' efforts to check border traffic. One of the

most powerful rebel leaders in the mountains barred the observers from territory he controls. "Our rebellion is a purely internal affair in which the United Nations has no concern," Kamal Jumblatt said yesterday. The gaunt, hook-nosed leader of the Druze sect of mountaineers was interviewed at his village stronghold 16 miles southeast of Beirut. He is one of 17 leaders charged by the pro-Western government with inciting terrorism and rebellion. Other rebel chiefs have been similarly defiant of the U.N. group. The rebels have been trying since May 10 to overthrow President Camille Chamoun's government. Chamoun said rebel forces were massing in three areas and he feared heavy attacks were imminent. Chamoun conferred for 40 minutes with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who was scheduled to fly back to New York today. He arrived in the Middle East Thursday for talks with officials of Lebanon, the United Arab Republic and the U.N. observation group sent to Lebanon two weeks ago by the Security Council to look for intervention from the neighboring Syrian province of the U.A.R. Chamoun charged that U.A.R. aid to the rebels has increased lately. If Lebanon is unable to cope with rebel attacks, he said, it will ask the Security Council for a police force. The Soviet Union warned against an international police force or any other foreign intervention from the West. The official Soviet news agency Tass accused the United States and other Western nations of planning to send troops into Lebanon "under the guise of the United Nations or without any cover at all." "The Soviet Union cannot remain indifferent to the preparation of foreign intervention in Lebanon, however it is disguised," Tass said.

Runaway Train Wrecks Station, Kills Ten



Workmen search the wreckage of a runaway electric train and railway station at Maltrata Point, Mexico, after the train raced three miles out of control, crashed into the crowded depot and killed 10 persons. Twenty others were injured. The accident occurred in a mountainous area 65 miles southwest of Veracruz. (AP Wirephoto)

Adams-Goldfine Inquiry Explodes Into Angry Row

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Goldfine-Adams investigation exploded into an angry row today climaxed by dismissal of a former Securities and Exchange Commission head from the witness stand. J. Sinclair Armstrong, SEC chairman in 1955-57 and now an assistant secretary of the Navy, tangled from the outset with Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) of the House subcommittee digging into SEC handling of cases involving Bernard Goldfine, a Boston industrialist. The Congress members want to know whether SEC pulled its punches and whether it was influenced by Sherman Adams, top aide to president Eisenhower and a close friend of Goldfine. "I've been outraged" at allegations that SEC people "could possibly be influenced by anybody," Armstrong hotly told the congressmen. Harris asked the former SEC chief to step aside and not resume the witness stand until Harris returned from another committee meeting the congressman

Farm Operations In State Keep Rapid Progress

RALEIGH (AP) — Tobacco cultivation in the Old Belt continued to lag behind normal for this time of the year, but in general, the rest of the state's farm operations continued rapid progress. The Federal State Crop Reporting Service said today tobacco neared final cultivation on the coastal plain and in the southeastern counties it was well past the three-quarter mark at the end of last week. The crop continued satisfactory growth. However, the service said, "In the Old Belt where far less cultivation has been done, operations are several weeks behind the progress made at this time last year." During the week, farmers made moderate gains in the cultivation of corn, cotton, peanuts and soybeans. With the exception of corn, the reporting service continued, the cultivation work to date compares favorably with that made on this date a year ago for the state as a whole. The weather was generally favorable to farmers during the past week. Some rain fell in all areas, but it was light in most cases. Some peach harvesting took place early in the week, but harvesting could not be considered general as yet. The condition of flue-cured tobacco in the coastal areas and central Piedmont was listed as generally good. There were reports of only fair condition, however, in the northern Piedmont and for the burley crop in general. Corn was described as good in the coastal plain and fair in the mountain and northern Piedmont counties. Throughout the southern and central Piedmont it was described as fair to good. Some peach harvesting took place with a few reports of poor and very good. The condition of peanuts was indicated as good by most of the crop reporters in the commercially important area.

Russians March On Embassy, No Damage Incurred

MOSCOW (AP) — A crowd of more than 1,000 Russians, some angrily shaking their fists and shouting foul epithets, demonstrated today at the U.S. Embassy. About 150 Soviet policemen kept the crowd under control. One screaming Russian hurled a stone through an open window but there was no damage. The crowd included some youths in army uniforms. The Russians converged on the building in what clearly was a well-planned demonstration in retaliation for demonstrations by Hungarian refugees last weekend at the Soviet U.N. offices in New York. Several men standing in two big trucks led the first group of demonstrators that reached the embassy. They shouted occasional orders. Placards carried by the shouting demonstrators read "Down with Provocateurs" and "Yanks go home" in English and Russian. About 25 Soviet policemen held the crowd back when it first

Motorists Saw Plunging Jet, Death Of Pilot

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams of Southern Pines and their two children were motoring down Highway 211 to Topsail Beach when they saw an Air Force F100 Sabrejet plunge in a long dive. The pilot ejected himself, his body hurtling down with an unopened parachute in its wake. The plane exploded with an earth-shaking crash in a swampy area near the highway and ahead of the Adams car, seven miles east of here. Adams rushed to a wooded area where the pilot fell and found the body rammed into the ground. The Myrtle Beach Air Force Base identified the pilot as a member of the 483rd Fighter Day Squadron, 24-year-old Richard C. Guyton of East St. Louis, Ill. Survivors include his widow, Patty Sue, and his 2 1/2-year-old son, Richard Allen. An investigating team from Pope AFB roped off the crash area and took charge of the body.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States bitterly accused the Soviet government today of stage managing the demonstration at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. The resulting situation, the State Department said, is bound to increase international tension. The United States accused the Soviet official news agency Tass of distorting the facts of last Sunday's demonstration by Hungarian refugees against the Soviet United Nations mission in New York City. Another 50 embassy families are housed elsewhere in Moscow and are the 12 American news correspondents in Moscow and their families. There was no expectation among Westerners in the Soviet capital that embassy people themselves would be endangered by any demonstration.

Gasoline Tanker Sinks In Inferno

NEW YORK (AP)—A Swedish freighter was engulfed in a grim but brilliant illumination. The tanker carried a crew of 7, and the freighter 44. Ten or 11 men from the two ships apparently escaped unhurt. An indirect casualty was William Finn, 52-year-old photographer for the New York Journal-American. He died of a heart attack while covering the fire. Many of the crewmen rescued were saved by the fireboat which daringly maneuvered alongside the flaming wreckage so that crewmen could leap aboard. The boat later had to tie up for repairs. Individual acts of heroism saved others. Graphic descriptions were given by eyewitnesses of the collision aftermath. "I heard a muffled explosion," said James Watson, 41, who works nearby. "I saw a mass of flames that looked about half a mile high and 100 yards wide..." attracted to the river banks. Leap-freighter flames provided a grim but brilliant illumination. The tanker carried a crew of 7, and the freighter 44. Ten or 11 men from the two ships apparently escaped unhurt. An indirect casualty was William Finn, 52-year-old photographer for the New York Journal-American. He died of a heart attack while covering the fire. Many of the crewmen rescued were saved by the fireboat which daringly maneuvered alongside the flaming wreckage so that crewmen could leap aboard. The boat later had to tie up for repairs. Individual acts of heroism saved others. Graphic descriptions were given by eyewitnesses of the collision aftermath. "I heard a muffled explosion," said James Watson, 41, who works nearby. "I saw a mass of flames that looked about half a mile high and 100 yards wide..."

Aged Woman Victim Of An Old Flim Flam Game

By EVERETTE PARKER A 60-year-old Negro woman was a victim of one of the oldest games in the book here yesterday. Flim flam. The elderly woman has been identified as Mrs. Beadie Sumrell of Greenville, Route 1. She was "taken" for \$500 by a Negro couple who showed her how she could make some "easy" money. Mrs. Sumrell informed police that she was approached by a strange man who struck up a conversation with her. While they were talking, she said, a woman she had never seen before walked up and made her a proposition. The woman reportedly told Mrs. Sumrell and the stranger she had found a pocketbook with \$2,100 in it and wanted to know if they would like to split the money with her. According to the victim she said she would as did the man. She then the woman informed her she needed some more money in order that her findings could be split fairly three ways. Police quoted Mrs. Sumrell as saying she said she didn't have any money on her but would get some right away. She then went to a Savin's and Loan Association, located nearby, and drew \$500 from her account. This she said she gave to the woman upon returning. The woman gave the pocketbook and Mrs. Sumrell's money to the man and told him to go get some more change. He left in a hurry but did not return. Presently the woman declared the man was taking too long to get the money changed and she was going to find out the reason why he had not returned. Then she told Mrs. Sumrell that she would be back in a few minutes and not to leave until she returned with the money. Mrs. Sumrell didn't leave the spot, she waited on Evans Street until 5 o'clock, she said, without moving. The couple never returned. She then went to the police for help. No trace of the man and woman has been found by officers conducting an investigation into the matter. Mrs. Sumrell is a widow who lives at home alone. The \$500 represented her savings over years.

Hold Hearing On Assembly Bldg.

RALEIGH (AP) — A hearing was scheduled today to give Tar Heels an opportunity to sound their views on new building facilities of the General Assembly. The hearing was to pave the way for final recommendations by the governor's Study Commission on the Reorganization of State Government. It is currently looking into the matter of North Carolina's crowded legislative halls. Commission Chairman Tom White of Kinston has made it plain his group will recommend that the present 118-year-old capitol building remain unchanged. White said, however, large quarters were needed if the Legislature is to function properly. The chairman also said, the committee, in the interest of economy, feels future office needs for state agencies should be considered along with the plans for expanding legislative facilities. Recommendations of the commission go to the governor and then to the 1959 Legislature for final action. State Treasurer Edwin Gill, Secretary of State Thad Eure and Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold, were to attend today's hearing along with the rest of White's commission. Gill, Eure and Gold make up the Council of State's Land and Building Committee. Gov. Hodges, in a speech to North Carolina county commissioners' meeting at Carolina Beach yesterday, called for a larger and more adequate building for the General Assembly. However, he said he wants the present capitol building retained and utilized.

United Fund Representatives Of Eastern Carolina Meet Here

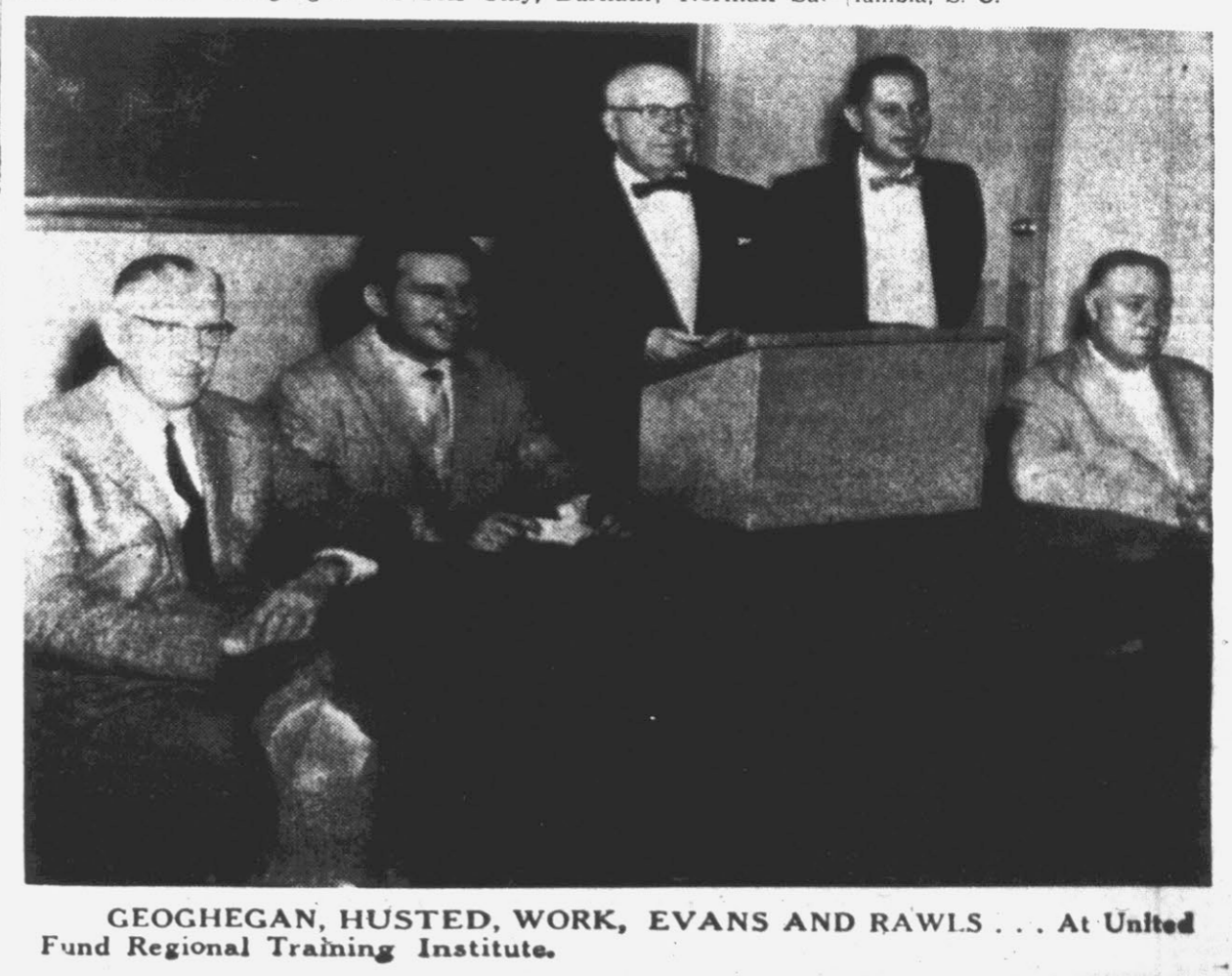
Representatives of United Fund organizations from Eastern North Carolina met today on the campus of East Carolina College to discuss budgeting, campaigning and publicity. The all-day meeting featured addresses by Monroe Beards of Fayetteville and McClintock Work of Pittsburgh, Pa. During the opening general session, and a luncheon address by George P. Geoghegan Jr. of Raleigh, Evans is president of the Fayetteville United Fund, a director of Carolinas United, a member of the Carolina State Executive Committee, and a member of the State Quota Plan Commission, Inc., a fund-raising organization, and Geoghegan is president of Carolinas United. Sherman Husted, executive director of the Pitt County United Fund, Inc., was host chairman for the meeting, in the absence of E. E. Rawl Sr., president of the local group. Husted presided at the general session and at the luncheon. More than 70 representatives to the regional training institute participated in three workshop panel discussions. Panelists included Guy Rawls, Raleigh; A. W. Houtz, Elizabeth City; Lawson Withers, Goldsboro; Tom R. Matthews, Rocky Mount; John Page, Kinston; William B. Harrison, Rocky Mount; O. B. Robert, Wilson; Russell Clay, Durham; Norman Sut-

Nearly \$6,000 Spent By Pitt Candidates Seeking 3 Offices

Candidates for three major political offices voted on during the May 31 Democratic Primary spent nearly \$6,000 to conduct their campaigns, according to expense reports filed with Clerk of Court D. T. House Jr. Largest single expenditure was reported by Sam A. Whitehurst, who said he spent \$1,536.85 in a losing race against Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson. Tyson report showed expenditures of \$759 and a report from Ben D. Forrest Jr., third man in the race, showed the former Chicod constable spent \$629.40. In reports from candidates for Pitt's seat in the State Senate, the winner, Robert Lee Humber, said he spent \$1,420.88, and the loser, J. Henry Harrell, said he spent \$1,307.10. County Commissioner B. Alton Gardner, who was elected to another four-year term from the Fifth District, said his expenses amounted to \$69.26 while his opponent, R. Guy Jackson, said he spent \$236.41. Heaviest outlay noted in White-

hurst's statement was \$867 to Edwards and Broughton Company of Raleigh for letters. He also said he spent \$142.50 for television advertising, \$42 for radio advertising, \$87.85 for newspaper advertising, \$44.50 for printing and \$245 for secretarial assistance. Whitehurst's report also showed that he received \$200 in contribution, \$100 each from J. R. Culliver and P. L. Blount Jr., both of Beaufort. Tyson, who said he didn't receive any contributions, said his biggest expenditures were \$130 for TV advertising, \$149 for newspaper advertising, \$120 for solicitors at polling places and \$200 for travel expenses. Forrest, who also said he didn't get any contributions, said he spent \$97.40 for newspaper advertising, \$156.50 for cards and posters, \$130 for solicitors at polling places, \$185.50 for car expenses and \$80 for filing fees. Humber, who filed a revised declaration after submitting a preliminary report, noted that he spent \$709.33 for newspaper ad-

vertising, \$225 for television time, \$89.75 for radio advertising and \$171.07 for travel. He also said in his report that of the total amount spent, "the sum of \$638 were contributions." He did not itemize the contributions. His contributions were reported by Harrell whose itemized expenditures included \$245 for television time, \$421.43 for printing, \$206.90 for newspaper advertising, \$193 for stamps and \$160.75 for clerical assistance. Gardner's campaign expense report shows he paid a \$9 filing fee, \$19.06 for cards and \$31.20 for newspaper advertising. His opponent, Jackson, reported that all but \$9 of his total expenses went for advertising. The expense reports were filed with the Clerk of Court under provisions of General Statute 163-193 which requires candidates for the State Senate, the House of Representatives and any county office to itemize their expenses. Clerk of Court House said today the statements will be examined by Solicitor Robert D. Rouse Jr.



GEOGHEGAN, HUSTED, WORK, EVANS AND RAWLS... At United Fund Regional Training Institute.

Countdown 2 days left for free auto Safety Check

New Minister Entertained



RECEPTION HONORS PASTOR—The women of the United Lutheran Mission entertained the Rev. Terry Agner with a reception at the home of Mrs. J. O. Derrick. Special guests were ministers of the various Greenville churches. (Photo by Peggy Smith)

New Minister

By PEGGY SMITH
Reflector Woman's Writer

"We must use all types of communication to reach the people with the word of God," stated the Rev. Terry W. Agner, who recently accepted the position as pastor of the Greenville United Lutheran Mission. He was asked his opinion of television and radio for spreading the gospel.

The Lutheran Church is not widespread in this area of the state because the majority of people who have Lutheran backgrounds settle in the central part of North Carolina, noted this young man.

The purpose of the Lutherans is not to stay united, in one congregation; but to divide into several churches, in order to expand. All Lutherans have the same beliefs.

A native of High Point, he graduated from Lenoir Rhyne College and was listed among Who's Who in American Colleges. While in college he spent a great deal of his time participating in dramatic activities and athletics.

During his summer vacations while attending the seminary in Gettysburg, Pa., he did evangelistic work in the National Park area in Montana.

"The preaching profession is always a task; I mean, a pastor must not disappoint the people. Some people are disappointed when they do not hear what they want to hear, but the word of God must always be a challenge," he commented.

A Lutheran puts the scripture of God before tradition, making it differ from the Catholic church from whence it came.

One of the main characteristics of this church is that prayers and scripture have remained in existence for hundreds of years.

30 Years Ago Today

June 25, 1928

Celebrating her birthday little Miss Frances Kittrell entertained a large number of her little friends yesterday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell. The little girls were served punch on arrival. Many games and stories were enjoyed on the lawn. One of the most enjoyable features of the party was the arrival of a Zeppelin which dropped toys for the guests. The table, centered by a pink and white birthday cake, was placed on the terrace. An ice course was served. Little Miss Kittrell received a number of attractive gifts.

Social Notes

Miss Ann White is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson, Miss Ann Wilkerson, and Bill Wilkerson leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C. from where they will fly to Fairbanks, Alaska for a trip through Alaska, Canada and the United States.

Mrs. Verlin Gripp and children have returned to Sioux City, Iowa after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Whitchard.

Social Calendar

- WEDNESDAY**
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm Street Park.
- WEDNESDAY**
7:30 p.m.—A floating shower honoring Frances Raye Gold, July bride-elect, will be given by Mrs. Edward Keel, Mrs. O. C. Forlines, and Mrs. Alton Hill. The event will take place at the home of Mrs. Keel.
- THURSDAY**
9:00 a.m.—The Newcomers Club will leave for Mrs. W. J. Bundy's cottage at Atlantic Beach. For information call 3574.
- 9:00-12:00 Noon—Adult Sewing Class., Elm St. Park.
- 7:00 p.m.—The Pitt County Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society will have a dinner meeting at the Cinderella Restaurant.
- 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
- 8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60 of Pochontas meet at Red Men's Hall.
- 8:00 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Charles Gray Morgan Post 7032 of VFW will meet with Mrs. Bryant Hardee, 2703 Jackson Drive.
- FRIDAY**
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
- 8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club will meet at Elm St. Park.
- SATURDAY**
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.

Rout Dirt From Summer Cottage

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures
Perhaps a cobweb here and there doesn't bother you, but if you are renting temporary quarters for the weekend or a vacation, it's best to be prepared for the worst. You must get rid of the dirt before you can safely and comfortably enjoy the cottage. You don't want to live with strange bugs, so plan to put the cottage in order as soon as you arrive on the scene.

An overabundance of furniture may just mean more work. Keep your cottage as uncluttered as possible if you'd make your vacation enjoyable. Festive touches that make a temporary abode comfortable may be achieved easily with gay curtains—nautical designs for the seashore, hunting or fishing motif for mountains or lake land. Couch or bed spreads of blue denim, mattress ticking or other rugged fabrics will bring a clean, fresh, washable note to the cottage.



THE SUMMER COTTAGE . . . Scrub it down, mopping the walls and floors with a special cleaner that requires no rinsing.

African Violet Champ Gives Her Formulae



FANTASTIC FLOWER—Mrs. W. Keith Myers shows off Calumet Beacon, her prize-winning African violet. It is two feet wide.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—"You don't need a green thumb to grow African violets, you need a dirty finger."

Four years ago, Mrs. W. Keith Myers was a failure at raising this beautiful tropical plant.

This spring, her fantastic Calumet Beacon, measuring 24 inches across and filled with clusters of double blue and white flowers, took first place in the annual show of the African Violet Club of Greater Kansas City. She won 26 ribbons with 27 plants entered against hundreds of competitors.

How does one go from failure to success? "I felt so frustrated when I saw the beautiful plants at the first show I attended three years ago," Mrs. Myers confessed. "I went to the library and got books on violets and I asked a lot of questions of other growers."

At the next show she attended, one year later, she took eight plants and won six ribbons. These winning plants were raised in windows with natural light. She still grows them this way, but also raises them in trays under fluorescent light in the basement.

What are the fundamentals of successful violet raising? "Proper care—not casual care. Reasonable humidity. A schedule for fertilizing. Good sterilized soil. Good light."

Explaining her "dirty finger" remark, Mrs. Myers said one reason so many fail with violets is that they overwater. One of the best ways to tell when a violet needs watering, she said, is to touch the dirt with a finger. If the soil feels dry, water it. With 400 plants to care for, her finger gets quite a workout.

Miss Jackson Special Guest

Miss Joyce Jackson, Pitt County 4-H Dairy Foods winner, was a special guest at the June Red Oak Home Demonstration Club meeting. She presented an original demonstration built around the uses of cottage cheese.

Mrs. Lois Freeman, assistant Home Demonstration agent, also gave information concerning the importance of milk and other dairy products in the diet. She then showed various ice cream toppings.

Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr., president, presented Mrs. Louella Stan-cill who gave a devotional, "The Power of a Master Motive," "America the Beautiful" was sung by the group.

Mrs. Don Presser gave a report on "Milk" and Mrs. Thurston Wynne reported on "Control of Ants." Five members reported that they had read approved books during the month.

The hostesses, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. J. T. Manning Sr. and Mrs. H. H. May, served ice cream in keeping with the Dairy Month theme. Twenty members sampled the ice cream toppings.

Engagement Announced ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. George Eason Roberson of Williamston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgia Dean Roberson, to Wiley Stewart VanNortwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown VanNortwick of Robersonville. The wedding is planned for July 27.

ECC Graduates Marry In Virginia

Miss Margaret King Burden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gregory of Windsor, and Judson Warren Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Whitehurst of Stokes, were married June 5 in Portsmouth, Va.

The Rev. Delford N. Calvert officiated at the Park View Methodist Church.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Whitehurst are graduates from East Carolina College.

After a wedding trip they will be at home in Texas, where he is serving with the army at Ft. Sam Houston.

Mrs. Turner Is Hostess To Club

The Belvoir Topnotch Community 4-H Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. McAlvin Turner, the adult leader.

Planning a cookout at Mrs. Turner's home July 11 and making cornbread muffins were topics discussed.

Girls were assisted in making the muffins by Mrs. Turner.

Farm, Home Tour Set For Saturday

A Farm and Home tour is planned for Saturday which will include tours of farmers and homemaker's homes and farm practices.

This tour is being directed by S. C. Winchester, county agent, and Mrs. Lillie B. Little, home demonstration agent.

Everyone is invited to attend and are asked to meet at the Agricultural Building at 9:15 a.m.

Among the residences which will be seen are the Roscoe Barnhill's remodeled kitchen and family roof; the J. Brantley Speight's remodeled home and tobacco practices; and the Charles McLawhorn's recreation area.

A dutch barbecue lunch will be served at the Red Oak Community Building.

Starts Thursday 9 A. M.

Larry's Shoe Sale

On 800 Pairs Of LADIES' SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES

1/2 PRICE

All Colors and Name Brand Footwear

- Black Patent
- White
- Beige
- Blue
- Brown Lizargator Skin
- Black
- Red
- Vitality
- Trim Tred
- Sundial
- Mademoiselle
- Star Glow
- Belle Mode
- Melody Flats

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Special Groups

Coats .. Suits .. Dresses

At A ..

Big Saving At

C. Heber Forbes

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S Clearance of Men's, Women's and Children's Summer Shoes

- LADIES DRESS SHOES**
New Summer Styles
Johanson Naturalizer
In Black Patent, Black and White, Brown and White and All White
Values to \$16.95 **\$10.**
- Large Group Ladies' & Misses' FLATS & LOAFERS**
Values to \$7.95 — Now **\$4.**
- One Rack Ladies' DRESS & CASUALS**
Black Patent and White Including Our Best Brands. Now— **\$6.**
- One Group Men's Fine SHOES**
Jarman and Florsheim Summer Styles **\$8.**
- Children's Poll Parrot and Dr. Posner SHOES** **\$3.**

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Morning Cookies And Tea Good

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Have you ever wanted to bake a cookie with a cracker-like quality, bland and not really sweet? Something to nibble with that



CRACKER-LIKE COOKIES—These cookies have a cracker-like quality in that they are bland and not really sweet. They are made with a special dough and are good with morning coffee or tea.

late-morning cup of tea or coffee, something for youngsters whose taste is still fresh enough to appreciate a simple flavor.

Then this cookie recipe is one you will want to try. The dough is made a special way and has an interesting texture; you'll find it's easy and fun to knead it a few times as called for in these directions.

MORNING COOKIES
Ingredients: 3½ cups sifted flour, 1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs (separated), 2-3 cup sugar, ½ cup corn oil, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-4 cup milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons water, 1-4 cup sesame seeds.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat 2 egg yolks with rotary beater (hand or electric) until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in sugar; mixture should be ivory colored. Add corn oil alternately with orange juice, beating constantly. Then vanilla. Stir 1½ cups of the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk into the first mixture. With clean rotary beater, beat 2 egg whites until stiff but no dry. Fold into flour-egg mixture. Fold in remaining dry ingredients. Turn dough out on a prepared pastry cloth or floured board; knead lightly about 2 minutes. Roll 1-8 inch thick. Cut with cookie cutter of desired shape and place on greased cookie sheets. Beat 1 egg and water enough to blend; brush on cookies; sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 15 to 20 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Makes about 6 dozen medium-sized cookies. These cookies keep well for weeks in a tightly covered container.

Robersonville News

Mrs. Irving Smith, Sr. accompanied by her sister Mrs. Roy Hopkins of Plymouth and Mrs. Dowell Burroughs of Norfolk, Va. are visiting Mrs. Burroughs' son Dowell and family in Amherst, Mass. On June 22 they attended the wedding of Dr. Nancy Wing of Waterville, Maine to Alton Barnhill, M.D. of Stokes.

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Charles L. Lumsden and daughter Michele of White Sand Proving Ground New Mexico who are visiting Mrs. Emma Powell.

A 2c Thelton Ray Alexander of Langley Field, Va. arrived in Robersonville last week to spend 20 days leave with his wife and 3 week-old-son, Michael, who are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Andrews. They will also visit his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Andrews, Sr.

Mrs. Claude L. Greene has returned from the North General Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Russell Ayers will leave Thursday for a 10 day visit with his aunt, Mrs. Hal Boyer and his grandfather Jesse Ayers in Knoxville, Tenn. former residents of Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Cochran and little Patricia spent Sunday with Alvin Korneyay, Al Cochran and his sister who had been visiting them in Pink Hill accompanied by his father and mother home.

Mrs. H. E. De Friez was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Mabry of Virginia Beach from Monday until Thursday. Her mother Mrs. Hayward Everett stayed with Joanne and Herbie while she was away.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarence Wallace and son, William, of Chapel Hill spent Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Martha Dell Gray.

While enroute from Norfolk to his home in Lake Wales, Florida, Harold Coltrin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coltrin.

Mrs. Bill Alcroft and Mrs. Lee House have returned from a visit with relatives in Asheville and in Murphy, S. C.

Mrs. Bill Alcroft and Mrs. Lee House have returned from a visit with relatives in Asheville and in Murphy, S. C.

Glenn James of Norfolk arrived in Robersonville June 17 for a visit with his grandmother Mrs. J. H. James. His aunt Mrs. Horace Quigley of Richlands also visited them.

Mrs. Cecil White and her four children from Greensboro will spend the summer in Robersonville. Mrs. White is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. A. Roebuck and the children will visit their grandmother, Mrs. Neffie White.

News From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens spent the weekend in Washington visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Heath.

Mrs. Turner Taylor and daughter Judy of near Wiggins Mill is on an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Everette, and her sister, Miss Marjorie Everette.

Mark W. Owens Jr. and his roommate, Bruce Miller of Rocky Mount, both students at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill this summer, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Owens.

Miss Barbara Dilda of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens and sons, Linwood and David of Stokes, were Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and son Rex of Newport News, Va. spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens.

Miss Sallie Staple of Kernersville is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain spent Friday morning in Rocky Mount and Leggett's.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson and Mrs. Jesse Galloway spent Saturday in Wilson visiting Mrs. Jefferson's stepfather, Ed. Galloway.

Mrs. W. D. Hobgood spent the weekend in Baltimore, Md. visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown and children, David and Barbara, were recent weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Katie Owens. Barbara remained for an extended visit.

Mrs. Eloise Bushman spent the weekend at Virginia Beach, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Beasley

Jr. spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Atlantic Beach. While there they visited their children, Bruce III and Edna, at Camp Morehead where they are staying for three weeks.

Mrs. Philip M. Cory and daughters, Sarah and Sandra, spent a week near Benson visiting Mrs. Cory's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Johnson. While there they attended the wedding Sunday of Miss Katie Frances Johnson, a relative. Rev. Cory joined his wife and daughter Saturday night and also attended the wedding.

Mrs. Alice Summerlin and son Jimmy of Fountain, Luther Owens and son Ronald of Kinston, Dock Owens of Stantonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner Owens and daughter Ange, Mr. and Mrs. Right Webb and daughters, Mr. Ephern Owens and daughter of Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Owens of Walstonburg, Sue Owens and children of Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. David Owens and children, Wilber and Frances, of Goldsboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens during the weekend.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson and Mrs. Jesse Galloway spent Wednesday near Macleesfield visiting Mrs. Jefferson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson, Mrs. Jesse Galloway, Mrs. Joseph Brown and daughter Susie spent Tuesday in Jacksonsville with Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Galloway.

Mrs. James L. Horton and children, Rick and Christi, have returned to their home at Virginia Beach after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight.

Sanford Speaks At College

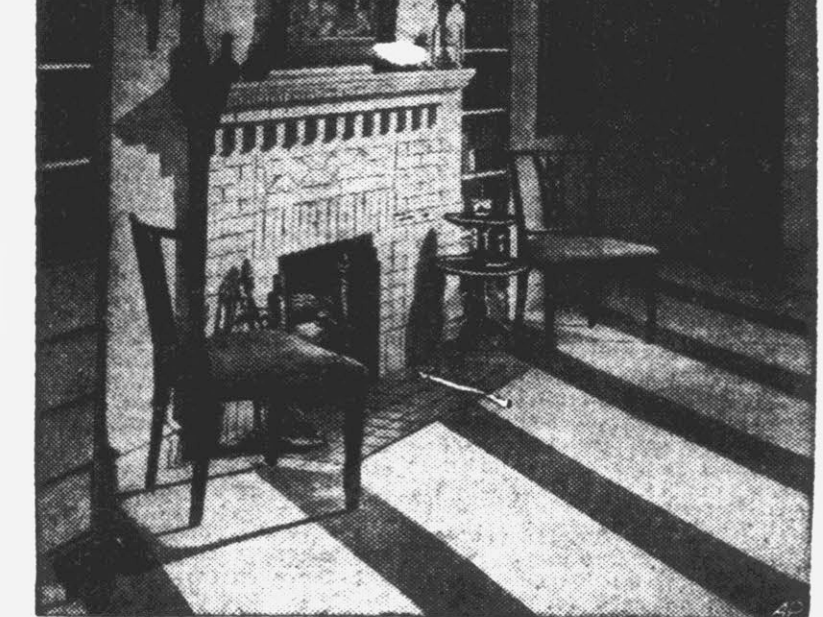
GREENSBORO (AP)—A wholesome community life depends on sound court administration and for this reason a plan to reorganize North Carolina's court system deserves support, a Fayetteville attorney said here yesterday.

Terry Sanford told the 32nd annual Parent-Teacher Institute at Woman's College that the Bell Committee report "is the first real effort in at least 90 years to improve thoroughly the court system of our state."

Some 250 delegates are at the PTA Institute, which continues through Thursday noon.

France has a new aircraft carrier, the "Clemenceau," which has a speed of 32 knots.

Give That Foyer Added Purpose



By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Dress up your foyer or entrance hall if you would get more mileage out of your little home or apartment, says Barbara Joseloff, a member of the American Institute of Decorators.

"Many people treat their entrance area as waste space, whereas proper planning of it may serve to make the adjoining rooms seem larger, or the area may even become a useful little room on its own," she says.

Mrs. Joseloff accomplished both objectives in her New York apartment.

"I took the long narrow foyer and proved several things with it," she says. "It became an extension to the living room for overflow parties, ideal for young members of the family who want to entertain when I have company. The room can be shut off with folding doors. It also became a storage area."

The room was made to look larger with deceptive decoration. "I used purple and white rubber tiles on the floor, setting them in

a stripe pattern to give the illusion of more space and widen the room. Louvered doors were put up at the closet to give the effect of airiness, and bookshelves on either side of a fireplace lend more depth to the room. A utility serving piece gives this area a useful look. The rubber tile offers an elegant and practical air that sets the room apart from adjoining rooms, but lends special effects when thrown upon for entertaining. It is practical for a busy room too because it muffles noise, is slip resistant and is easy to keep clean."

Mrs. Joseloff put as much effort into planning that area as any other. Her color scheme—purple white and blue—is carried out in the wallpaper valance around the foyer, another way to give the illusion of spaciousness. If a foyer area is properly planned it offers great possibilities for extra storage, with cabinet units or serving pieces, and closets.

"It's a good idea to carry the color scheme from the living room or other adjoining room to the entrance area, as this will lend an illusion of roominess," she advises.

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Chinese Look Answers Chemise



MANDARIN COAT—Embroidered organza coat lined in tissue silk is worn over oriental sheath of pale blue silk.



BALINESE LOOK—There's no mistaking the shape beneath this late-day sheath of hot pink cotton brocade hand-painted in gold, with draped tied neckline, worn with a kimono coat of turquoise silk lined in shocking pink.



CHINESE PAJAMAS—Skinny pants and kimono jacket in contrasting pastel silk. All designed by Tina Leser.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

The Chinese have had a solution to the great chemise problem all along. It's the slim, flattering sheath, worn by Oriental women

for hundreds of years and always in fashion.

Designer Tina Leser, who always has had a weakness for Oriental fashions, has seized on the Chinese look as her answer to the sack controversy. Says she:

"I just couldn't bring myself to make shapeless sack dresses that make women look like bags. Then I remembered that the Chinese have been wearing their sheaths all these years, looking beautiful at home or abroad. The Oriental sheath has the new unbelted look, yet it is shaped to the figure. It is made in exotic fabrics and colors and any woman can wear it, from size 6 to size 20."

"Tina, a Philadelphia Main Line girl who migrated to Honolulu and fell in love with Hawaiian native dress, is probably New York's most traveled designer. On her honeymoon a few years ago she took a trip around the world with her husband, Jim Howley, and came back bursting with ideas for fashions from India, Thailand, China, Japan, Africa, Arabia and other points.

Before she started her dress manufacturing business in New York she ran her own shop in Honolulu, and sold Hawaiian fashions to the gilded members of the international set.

Her new collection of fashions with an Oriental flavor go in for silk sheaths and pajamas in such tones as hot coral, intense turquoise, gold and shocking pink,

Top Honor For Publicity Book

During the Farm Home Week in Raleigh on June 9 a display of Publicity Books compiled by their Home Demonstration clubs of each county of North Carolina was shown.

A blue ribbon award was presented to Pitt County for their books which were compiled by county chairmen Mrs. Glenn Hardee and Mrs. Karl Hardee of the Red Banks Club.

The top ranking book in each of the six districts in the state was also selected, and Pitt County's was top book in the Northeastern District, made up of 17 counties.

Family Holds Reunion
ROBERSONVILLE — Approximately 200 relatives attended the Gray family reunion which was

Today's Menu

EVENING SNACK
Here's an interesting way to embellish a supper table for an evening party when the gang comes to your house.

- Sliced Ham or Corned Beef
- Potato Salad
- Glazed Dill Pickles
- Frosted Cupcakes
- Fresh Fruit Bowl
- Cole Slaw
- Bread Tray
- Beverage

CUSHION IT
New black and white patent leather floor cushions are a new type smooth-skin vinyl giving a perfect illusion of true patent leather, easily washed with a damp cloth.

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WOMEN'S &
CHILDREN'S
SHOES

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SALES FINAL!

This big group includes white, navy, beige, patent, combinations, etc. Buy first pair at regular price and pay only 5c for second pair.

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Jackson's Shoe Store

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Tussy Bath Powder \$2 size... \$1.25

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Make your tingling showers or tepid baths twice as exhilarating this Summer with Tussy's perfumed pick-me-ups!...rich froth Tussy Bubble Bath, cloud-light Tussy Bath Powder, splash-on, fresh Tussy Cologne. Also, fine, fragrant Tussy Soap quartet, \$1.00 all prices plus tax

TUSSY

Wednesday, June 25, 1958

Tobacco Exports Remain An Issue

Which way will we go with the tobacco control program?
 Will we continue to follow a policy of higher support prices and more restricted production, or will the course be changed to one of greater production and lower prices for tobacco?

Those questions sooner or later must be answered. At the moment there are conflicting opinions on the part of leaders in various segments of the tobacco industry on which course will lead to a sounder tobacco program in the long run.

Speaking before the annual convention of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association this week, its president Curtis M. Dozier, Jr., of Richmond, Va., declared that one threat to the tobacco export business of the United States has been eliminated during the past year, but that two other threats still exist.

The threat of producing the wrong varieties of tobacco was effectively handled through the program which afforded only one-half support prices for the off-brand leaf.

The other important factors still threaten the export business for American flue-cured tobacco, he declared:

1. by the production of an insufficient quantity of leaf to meet the demands for the foreign markets; and 2. by pricing American leaf out of the world market.

Restricted production of flue-cured tobacco has left smaller amounts available for export to other countries. According to Dozier these foreign customers are now looking to other nations for flue-cured tobacco. In 1956 for the first time in history flue-cured tobacco production outside this country surpassed that of the United States.

He also asserted higher support prices are pricing

American leaf out of the reach of many foreign customers who are turning to other countries to fill their orders.

It cannot be denied that the export market which for years has consumed one-third to 40 per cent of the U.S. flue-cured production is an important economic factor in all levels of the American tobacco industry. The loss of this outlet for American leaf would be a blow to producers as well as to export companies.

At the same time the growers are faced with the matter of increased costs in producing their tobacco. Like other businessmen, the farmers have seen their production costs rise year after year. They have seen their margin of profit on their crop squeezed tighter and tighter.

Therefore we come to the ultimate questions: Can the farmer afford to sell his tobacco at a lower price and still come out ahead of the game? Is he willing to accept lower prices for his tobacco in return for being permitted greater production?

Will greater production and a reduction of prices of its flue-cured tobacco enable the United States to regain its former position in the world market?

Sooner or later these questions must be answered; not by one segment of the tobacco industry, but by all segments of the industry from the producer to the manufacturer and exporter. The situation now faced by the tobacco industry calls for closely coordinated work by representatives from every segment of the industry in order to formulate a program which will lead to a sounder economy and greater prosperity for every segment of the industry.

The Wave Of Convict Escapes Is Going On

State prison officials still have not come up with a satisfactory solution to the rash of escapes that has plagued prison farms throughout North Carolina.

Guards have been fired, others suspended and at least one superintendent has been suspended in connection with the escape of convicts. For the most part officials have asserted the firings and suspensions have come because of failure of people involved to follow certain standard procedures in dealing with the convicts.

Obviously officials are seeking to clamp down on also apparent that so far the clamp-down has not been policies pertaining to guarding of the prisoners. It is sufficient to prevent additional convicts from fleeing from road gangs and camps.

Those responsible for the state's prison system should do one of two things and do them quickly. They should either see that existing policies are carried out to prevent further escapes, or they should effect new policies which will give greater assurance that the wave of escapes will be brought to a halt.

The number of escapes reported throughout the state have already reached serious proportions. North Carolina can ill afford for them to continue at the present rate.

In Hot Water Over Opinions

By JAMES MARLOW
 WASHINGTON (AP) — This is a tale of how two men got into trouble by saying what they thought.

Everybody agrees that in a democracy military commanders must be controlled by civilians. But it raises a nice question: What civilians?

For instance, the military commanders a subordinate to their civilian superior, Secretary of Defense McElroy.

Rep. Herbert Bonner is making progress toward enactment of his bill in the Congress for registration of all power boats. The last General Assembly authorized a commission to study the problem and recommend legislation for regulation of motor boats.

But it made a couple of exceptions. This was one; McElroy wanted to abolish some functions of one branch of the service or transfer them to another branch, then the chief of staff of the Army, Navy or Air Force.

So, when the bill moved over to the Senate, McElroy asked the Armed Services Committee to knock out this section of the House bill.

But then the committee called on Adm. Arlen Sparrow, chief of naval operations, for his views. They were contrary to McElroy's.

He said, in effect, that if McElroy wanted to take away some function of the Navy, and Burke thought it bad for the country, he wanted to be free to tell Congress so.

This opposition from Burke caused McElroy to tell report-

ers: "I am disappointed in him (Burke)," regard it as regrettable.

Would this end Burke's career? McElroy said "I have no plans to have his position changed" but I am not the only one responsible for his future.

This could be interpreted as meaning Eisenhower, the only one above McElroy responsible for Burke's future, might punish the admiral.

McElroy hurried to deny the news that he had any intention of rebuking Burke.

"The secretary can be disappointed, and he can regret parts of an officer's testimony without it being anything more than that," he said.

From far out in the Pacific, Vice Adm. Austin K. Doyle, commander at Formosa, backed up Burke, said he thought he was sticking his neck out for saying so, and announced he was shocked by McElroy's criticism of Burke.

Then McElroy got hit by Sen. Richard B. Russell, Georgia Democrat, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and one of the most powerful men in Congress. He said a couple of things:

1. That McElroy's criticism of Burke for telling Congress what he thought was the right thing to do, must preserve the right to receive unbiased professional judgment of this country's military leaders.

2. That "the clear implication in the secretary's statement that the Joint Chiefs must conform or be purged is in keeping with the totalitarian concept of government than with our free government of divided powers."

That wasn't all. Russell called off any more testimony by military men on Eisenhower's reorganization plan until he gets assurance from McElroy they won't be punished for saying what they think.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
 OUT OF DARKNESS — LIGHT
 The Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky has long been a favorite of music lovers. Few people however, realize that this glorious music had its origin in circumstances which were sad and unpromising. Tchaikovsky's sister died about the time the composer began these charming pieces. Also, Tchaikovsky was most reluctant to write them. The St. Petersburg Opera commissioned him to write a ballet. This gifted musician put off starting work as long as he could. His efforts seemed to be wholly under the lash of necessity. He was saddened by a personal sorrow, frustrated, and apparently retarded in his creative efforts by an unaccountable lethargy.

But what were the results of these efforts to which he had to drive himself? The phonograph records of the Nutcracker Suite are said to be among the most popular. Their sale is enormous. Everybody loves this music. It is gay, inspiring, full of qualities that feed the soul, stimulate, and fill one with a happy sense of well-being.

Very often, like Tchaikovsky, we do our best work under the lash of necessity. We get up some morning feeling blue and discouraged. The tasks of the day appear unmanageable in prospect. Look back over your life, however, and you will see that some of your most happy hours and some of your proudest achievements grew out of just such days and such circumstances.

Curtain Pierced By Air

By HAL BOYLE
 STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Iron Curtain seems more easily pierced by air than on the ground.

At least radio amateurs of the United States and the Soviet Union find it simpler to communicate with each other on a personal-to-person level than do political leaders.

Ham radio station operators in the two countries strike up ether wave friendships freely.

Perhaps a typical example of these new adventures in international understanding is the relationship between Frank Enge and Leo Shiskin.

Enge is supervisor of research and development for the American Machine & Foundry Co. electronics laboratory here. Shiskin is an electrical engineer in Moscow.

Aug. 11, 1956, they first made contact via ham radio.

After that they quickly became pen pals. Enge asked Frank for copies of American radio journals, and sent him copies of Soviet radio journals—also some Russian classical phonograph records for Frank's wife.

Frank congratulated Leo on the Soviet scientific achievement when the first Sputnik went aloft, and Leo replied in kind when the United States sent up Explorer I, adding:

"That was the nearest the Russian ever came to a political remark," Enge said.

Leo Shiskin lost his Soviet radio amateur license "for infractions of the rules," but he wrote Frank: "My absence in the air had no relations to our mailing."

He never explained the nature of the infractions that cost him his license.

Leo wrote that he made about 1200 rubles a month—the ruble is officially pegged at 25 cents. "He also said that he only had to pay 50 rubles a month rent," Enge recalled, "but he had to share a communal apartment with four other families. The apartment had only one bathroom, one kitchen and one telephone."

Leo also wrote that he had to pay a fourth of his salary—300 rubles a month—in income taxes, and that a suit cost him from 400 to 1,700 rubles. He said an old car would cost him 8,000 rubles, a new one 80,000 rubles."

Frank wrote back that his own income was about \$1,000 a month, that he had a five-room, two-bath apartment and owned two cars.

"This comparison may have made Leo unhappy, but so far he hasn't said so," remarked Enge smiling.

Enge estimated that perhaps 12,000 of some 160,000 American radio hams have made contact with Soviet amateurs. He estimated the number of Soviet hams at 2,000. He has contacted radio operators in 15 of the Soviet republics.

"I have a lot of sympathy for this fellow. I wouldn't want anything to happen to him—and I hope he feels the same way toward me and my family," Enge said of Shiskin.

"I admire the wartime sacrifices of the Russian people, and feel they are trying very hard to make a better life for themselves. I don't feel that way about their government."

"I think if the Russian people knew the American people, and knew more about them, there would be no need for an Iron Curtain."

Opinions In Brief

"How widespread is the abuse of unemployment compensation claims? The percentage of unjustified claims that are paid may be small, but when they are flagrant, they leave a sour taste in the mouths of all employers. Unemployment compensation should not be allowed to workers who quit to go fishing."—Sullivan, Ill., Moultry County News.

"Anger is a wind which blows over the lamp of intelligence."—Ellicottville, N. Y. Post.

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the most critical problems facing the government and the economy today concerns nonferrous metals.

Supplies exceed demand and while there have been some fluctuations prices are at, and in some cases below, the cost of production.

Lead and zinc production has been cut back and may be cut further this summer. Imports are high. Inventories are high. Copper prices are high. The only things low are prices.

Copper production has been cut way back, approaching some balance with demand. Chileans have accused us of wrecking their economy by refusing to pay higher prices; some are talking about making deals with Russia. The domestic price has rallied slightly on hopes of further government purchases.

Aluminum capacity far exceeds current demand. Russia has entered the European market, further diminishing demand for Canadian and American aluminum. Prices were cut 2 cents a

No Fair Fighting Now—



By EVERETTE PARKER

He Can't Turn Back Now

"I've made a lot of mistakes in my life," the 18-year-old Marine said as he raised his eyes to the level of mine. "But this one was the topper."

The youngster looked like any other 18-year-old boy. He was a little stout but not enough to bear fat. On his face was a faint smile when there was no reason for its being. But smiling was apparently his nature.

"Like to have a cigarette?" I asked.

"Sure," he responded. As I lit his cigarette I could not help but feel this teenager, somewhere along the line, failed to stop and think about the seriousness of the crime of which he is being accused of committing. Yet I could tell by the tone of his voice and the movements of his hands that he had been thinking.

And rightly so. Now his cigarette was lit and we smoked together while the police officer stood watchfully by. The youngster leaned back on the bench as if relaxing and was escaping him. He sighed, took a long draw off the cigarette and slowly let the smoke seep through his teeth, on out into the civil atmosphere of the semidark court chamber.

"How long have you been in service?" I asked him. "Eighteen months," he answered without hesitation. "Just had 18 more to go to before getting my discharge."

"Ever go down to Morehead City?" was my next question. "Some," he replied. "Used to come to Greenville more than anything else though. Always had a good time here too."

"Ever go down to Morehead City?" was my next question. "Some," he replied. "Used to come to Greenville more than anything else though. Always had a good time here too."

The smile added something to the dullness of the room. As I sat there on the window sill next to him, I could not help but feel a deep sense of pity.

"If only it hadn't happened," he quietly murmured as if he didn't mean for me to hear. "But now it's too late."

Just as his lips spilled the last syllable the police officer came over, took him by the arm and the two walked into the almost-empty courtroom. A few steps away I could hear the prosecution present its case against this nervous youth.

I quietly moved to the door and watched the proceedings. There at the table he sat erectly as the charges were being read.

"How do you plead?" he was asked by the solicitor. "Guilty."

I turned and left the courtroom. Behind me was a youngster who had made a big mistake early in life, one that would ever be present in his memories. "How long will that smile last?" I asked myself.

On the way down on the elevator I posed another question to the four walls that surrounded me. "How many tears will that boy's mother shed?"

Other Editors Saying --- High Court Challenged

(Henderson Dispatch) Action of Judge Harry J. Lemley in granting the Little Rock school board's "prayer for relief" in suspending integration in the Arkansas capital for two and a half years may become a challenge to the Supreme Court.

The order, on contention of the school board that integration had "broken down under the pressure of public opposition," most likely will be appealed to the high court. But if it goes there, this will be an opportunity for that body to ease the racial tensions in the South for a time in the wake of its revolutionary decree of four years ago.

Judge Lemley properly noted that his order "does not mean an end for unlawful force or violence." Nor should it. But it can be the means of allowing time for further sober thought and planning.

Those who may assume that this decree means a retreat from the Supreme Court's decision will be in for disillusionment. However uncalculated for the original edict may have been, the court has shown no inclination to backtrack. Nor is it likely to do so as long as it is as at present constituted.

It is clear, however, that large portions of the South are not ready for integration, and that the Little Rock affair is quite possible of repetition in other localities if, when, and as the issue might be forced. No shift as radical and as revolutionary as this can be effectuated overnight. The courts have erred in assuming that it may be and that such issues can be legislated by the stroke of a pen or by

the conclusions of nine men in the nation's highest judicial tribunal.

If adjustments are to be made, time for them must be allowed. Too many court decisions have ignored that fact and have been and will continue to be resisted, at least for the time.

The Supreme Court will do well to allow Judge Lemley's order to stand without interference. It has already created enough dissension and ill will and has set back for years the increasing cordiality and good will between the races that was building up in most sections of the South.

Actually, the question of integration and of right should be a matter for the individual States. It has been argued, and with substance, that the Federal government lacks authority over the States except in instances where that power is delegated by the States themselves. There has been altogether too much inclination on the part of the judiciary to legislate rather than to interpret, which latter alone is its function.

Judge Lemley's ruling could become almost as historical as the Supreme Court's original decision. To say the least, it may mark another milestone in the heated agitation that has gripped the country, and especially the South, in the past four years. No lasting harm could come from this latest order by a Federal judge. The least that can be done is to allow it to stand long enough to permit adjustments so much needed, and particularly before there is any further effort, as there should not be at any time, to force the issue at the point of bayonets.

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to \$4.50 Clearance
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Sleeveless styles

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Wide straw styles in new beach hats
One Group sold **\$2.99**
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HOSIERY
Famous Name, 60 Gauge, Full Fashion
First Quality Sold up to \$1.25
79c

2 pairs **\$1.50**
BRIEFS
Rayon **3 PAIRS \$1.00**
59c Quality
Nylon **2 PAIRS \$1.00**
79c Quality

HANDBAGS
Straws, White Combinations, Black Patent
Were to \$3.50 **\$2.49**
Clearance Price
Were to \$4.95 **\$3.99**
Clearance Price
Were to \$7.95 **\$5.99**
Clearance Price
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POLICE TACKLE PICKETS—Police move to break up a demonstration by pickets protesting in New York against the execution of Hungarian revolution leaders. One of the pickets carries a mock gallows. The demonstrators are on Park Avenue outside headquarters of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations. Seven policemen and a number of pickets were injured, none seriously, in the outbreak between 350 pickets and about 100 policemen. Windows were broken in the Soviet building. (AP Wirephoto)

Special Education Talks Set At ECC For July 3

Dr. Joseph D. Franzoni, director, and Paul H. Curtis, psychologist, both of the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic will be keynote speakers at a conference on "Guiding Exceptional Children" to be held at East Carolina College Thursday, July 3, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Mrs. J.H. Rose, special education teacher at the college this summer, conference chairman, has announced the program for the day. Events will include a meeting at 10:30 in the Joyner Memorial Library by members in this part of the state of the International Council for Exceptional Children. New officers of the organization will be elected.

From 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. these present will have the opportunity to observe work now being done at East Carolina in a clinic for mentally retarded children and in a speech and hearing clinic. Max Bilsky of the University of

Michigan, visiting professor at East Carolina this summer, will demonstrate methods and techniques of training the mentally retarded. Mrs. Rose, director of the speech and hearing clinic, will provide visitors an opportunity to see some of the work being carried on at present.

Report Weekend Theft Of Tools

Detectives are probing the theft of a quantity of tools, reported to have been stolen sometime over the weekend.

The complaint was filed yesterday by C. R. Parrott of Albemarle Avenue. Parrott informed investigating officers that the tools were stolen from a garage in back of his house, probably Saturday night.

The tools have been valued at \$115.

'Hard Labor' For AWOL Airman

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Airman Donald Keeton, who went AWOL in a rented plane to see his girl friend in Dallas, Tex., faces 30 days at hard labor and a reduction in rank.

A court-martial at Keesler Air Force Base convicted 19-year-old Keeton on an AWO charge yesterday and sentenced him to be broken to airman basic, forfeit \$65 of pay and 30 days hard labor. The sentence is subject to review.

Keeton rented a plane at near-Gulfport June 12, eluded military and civilian aircraft searching for him and landed in a field near Tyler, Tex.

When arrested two days later at his mother's home in Dallas, he said he made the flight to see 17-year-old Doris Lynn Bowling.

Trade Channels Must Be Kept Open: Cooper

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP)—Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) says if the United States closes trade channels with friends throughout the world, this country will face eventual isolation.

"In the next 10 years," he told the annual convention of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Assn. yesterday, "it is the economic competition between democratic countries, above all the United States, with the Soviet Union that may determine the future of freedom."

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) agreed in another speech at the closing session that the reciprocal trade agreement must be extended. He expressed the hope that the bill would be passed by the Senate in the same form as it passed the House.

Kennedy said he thought it wise to repose large powers in the hands of President Eisenhower to make the agreement flexible so as to work to the best interests of this country, and to bring about some worthwhile reductions in tariffs.

Cooper said he believes the agreement will be extended by Congress for another five years "with adequate authority for the President to conduct a trade program to the benefit of our economy and security, and that of our friends overseas, and to the discomfort of Mr. Krushchev and his fellows."

He said, however, that the United States is not sharing proportionately in the growth of the world tobacco trade. He said the best hope for improvement in the

School Officials To Face Court

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Four school officials have been ordered to appear Friday before Judge Clifton L. Moore to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court.

The show cause order stemmed from the spending of state funds on a Hyde Park school project after Judge Moore had placed a freeze on the funds.

Cited to appear were: C. D. Douglas, controller of the State Board of Education; A. C. Davis, director of auditing and accounting for the state board; Tommie Gaylord, Hyde County school superintendent; and Gretz Spencer, chairman of the Hyde County Board of Education.

Judge Moore issued an order April 23 directing that an allocation of \$164,484 in state funds for a new central high school for Hyde County be frozen. His order, however, did not direct that construction on the school be stopped.

Despite the order, more than \$19,000 of state funds were transferred into a disbursing account. Checks were then issued to pay the architect and contractor of the school project.

The Hyde County Board of Education began construction of the school on a 3.04-acre site and undertook condemnation proceedings to acquire an additional 12 acres. Judge Moore's order freezing the funds said they should not be spent until the additional land is acquired.

Says Discipline May Be Cause

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP)—Does your son get into school-yard fights? Maybe it's because of classroom discipline.

That's what a national conference of physical education teachers was told by Dr. John Anderson, psychologist at the University of Minnesota.

Substantial periods of relaxation must be provided if students are to tolerate strict control in the classrooms, Dr. Anderson said in a speech. Some signs of strict classroom discipline, without relaxation, are attacks on weaker children, he said.

Hodges Assigned To Committee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Gov. Leroy Collins, chairman of the National Governors' Conference, today appointed Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina and Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois to the special committee on federal-state relations.

Collins has held membership on the committee but said his election as conference chairman created a vacancy since the chairman serves ex officio on all committees.

Fell Into Bucket And Drowned

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—One-year-old Albert Hurt tumbled from his bed into a mop bucket full of water and drowned.

His mother Mrs. Albin E. Hurt, 17, said she was cleaning her three-room house when she decided to rest for a moment.

When she returned to the room 10 minutes later, she said, she found the infant head down in the bucket beside the bed.

It was Albert's first birthday.



LANA AND CHERYL AT HEARING—Cheryl Crane, 14, poses with her mother, movie actress Lana Turner, during a recess in a hearing at a lawyer's office in Los Angeles. Cheryl went to the office to tell how she stabbed Johnny Stompanato, her mother's lover. The girl gave a deposition for a \$750,000 lawsuit brought by the son of the slain Stompanato. (AP Wirephoto)

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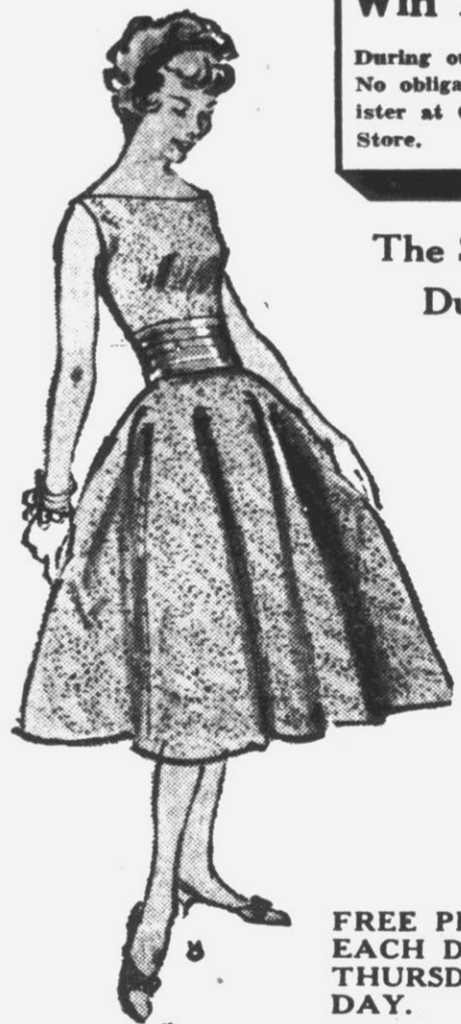
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Hoegh Likes To Join Real Scrap

DES MOINES (AP)—A hawk with a butch haircut—that's Leo A. Hoegh, chief of the new Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization.

The 50-year-old former Iowa governor was named by President Eisenhower yesterday to the \$25,000-a-year combined agency job.

Since he was named civil defense administrator a year ago, this energetic Midwesterner has carried to Washington his hawk-like habit of heading straight for target.

Actually, Hoegh's name (pronounced "Hoyz") means hawk in Danish. His adversaries will tell you the name fits. Hoegh likes a good scrap.

This trait has endeared him to his friends. He gives and receives loyalties with singular intensity.

During World War II, Gen. Terry Allen made special mention of Hoegh's "com pliaté."

Hoegh was operations officer of Allen's famed 104th (Timberwolf) Infantry Division. He received three battlefield decorations. After the war he wrote the division history, "Timberwolf Tracks."

As a boy, Hoegh shined shoes in the Danish community of Elk-horn, Iowa, where he was born—a rickie for oxfords, a dime for high shoes with mud on them.

Not long out of the University of Iowa, where he studied law, he was elected to the state legislature at the age of 23. After three terms came four years of war duty, a stretch of legal practice in Chariton, Iowa, and then ap-

Hodges Says He Doesn't Want To Burden Counties

CAROLINA BEACH, N.C. (AP)—Gov. Hodges made it plain last night it is not his desire to unload public school financing on the counties.

"Some counties are probably paying more now than they can afford—others are probably paying less," Hodges told the annual meeting of the North Carolina Assn. of County Commissioners.

"What I want is schools, good schools and better paid teachers," the governor declared. "I want to see the state and the counties and the cities do what they can and should do within their economic abilities."

Hodges said more dollars will be required in the years ahead simply to maintain present public school standards. More dollars will be required, he added, to provide additional teachers and classrooms for the thousands of new pupils entering the public schools each year.

"In addition," he added, "we certainly want to do everything possible to improve and to raise our standards of educational performance."

He told the county commissioners it is his hope that a committee will have ready to propose to the 1959 Legislature a program which will enable North Carolina to improve its financial support of public education. The committee, he explained, is in the midst of studying the problem of public school finance.

The Bear River is the longest river in the United States which doesn't empty into an ocean.

Lynn Nisbet Again Will Travel With Budget Body

Raleigh—The Advisory Budget Commission will start out next Monday on its tour of inspection of State supported colleges, hospitals, ports and other facilities. Such a trip is made every two years before the convening of the General Assembly to get first hand information as a basis for budget recommendations for permanent improvements.

The people of North Carolina have around half a billion dollars invested in these institutions. Tentative requests for appropriations by the 1959 General Assembly exceed \$100 million. Approximately \$75 million of that total is needed to serve present enrollment at the colleges and universities and to take care of certain growth during the next two to five years. Mental hospitals show a need for some \$10 million in order to care for current and anticipated patient load.

Penal and correctional institutions, development of ports and parks, facilities for controlling forest fires and enforcing commercial fisheries laws, additional office buildings and sundry other needs call for millions more.

It is apparent to everybody, budget officials as well as taxpayers, that the next Legislature cannot appropriate \$100 million for these purposes. The budget commission and the General Assembly must determine the comparative need and come as near to meeting it as revenue will permit.

As he has done every time since 1944 Lynn Nisbet, Raleigh reporter for the afternoon newspapers, will go on the budget trip and keep readers informed of what the several institutions have, what they need, and as nearly as possible what is the attitude of the budget group to each institutional situation.

Simpler, Saying 'For', 'Against'

PHEONIX, Ariz. (AP)—What can be simpler than "yes" or "no?"

"For" and "against," says Arizona Secretary of State Wesley Bolin. From now on, said Bolin, Arizona voters will designate their preferences on proposed constitutional amendments by using "for" or "against."

"That seems a lot clearer than 'yes' or 'no,'" said Bolin.

Minister Going To Durham Post

ROBERSONVILLE—The Rev. Ralph E. Ferguson, minister of the First Baptist Church has tendered his resignation here.

He has accepted a call to the Calvary Baptist Church in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and their son and daughter came to Robersonville in July 1948.

ELKS ARRIVE

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Last year Mrs. Mildred Lalney Elks presented her husband, John, with a son on Father's Day. This year she presented him with a daughter on Mother's Day.



ACTOR JOHN CALVERT MISSING ON YACHT—Hollywood actor John Calvert and seven other persons are reported missing aboard his yacht The Thesplan which disappeared mysteriously between Formosa and Japan. The picture at left, made in 1954, shows Calvert with his actress wife, Ann Cornell, in New York. At right, Mrs. Calvert talks on telephone in a Tokyo hospital after flying from Formosa with their infant son to meet her husband. The yacht was last seen drifting near the Communist China mainland. No radio message had been received from the craft to give its location nor ask for help. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Gladys Barns Dies In Germany

SCOTLAND NECK—Mrs. Gladys Hathaway Barns died June 19 in Germany following a stroke. She is a sister of Mrs. Frank Windom, 114-B West 10th Street, Greenville. Funeral arrangements were not complete pending arrival of the body.

Mrs. Barns had made her home in Scotland Neck until a year ago, when she went to Germany to live with her daughter. She was the

No Removing His 'Friendly' Bug

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—When 3-year-old Jay Sullivan went into the house after helping his father in the yard, he was stratching his chest.

He told his mother there was a bug under his shirt. The worried mother said: "Let me get it out."

"No, he's a little friend of mine," young Jay answered.

Beauty Winners Do Earn A Good Living

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—As the season for beauty contests approaches, we are asked to shed a tear for the plight of the poor winners.

Don't do it! Judging from a local survey, the contest winners are doing all right.

It is often claimed that nothing remains for beauty queens after their victory except oblivion. True, few of them have set the world afire as actresses. But they can still make good livings on the basis of their prize-winning assets.

This is the conclusion reached after surveying a team of lovely ladies assembled as moon maidens in "Missile to the Moon." That's not bad surveying. Not when the girls include Reneta Hoy (Miss Germany), Sandra Wirth (Miss Florida), Tania Vella (Miss Yugoslavia), Mary Ford (Miss Minnesota), Marianna Gaba (Miss Illinois), Lisa Simone (Miss France) and Sanita Pelkey (Miss New York).

None of the girls has exactly hit it big in Hollywood. Yet they claim they are able to support themselves on earnings from movies, TV, modeling and night clubs.

Do beauty titles help their acting careers?

No, says Miss Germany. They are labeled as beauties without talent.

Yes, says Miss Minnesota. "Beauty contests can be stepping stones to a career if a girl keeps her head."

But all agree that beauty must be accompanied by talent. If a girl has both, she can have chance in Hollywood, the beauties declared, but they recommended that she come here with no less than \$500 as a nest egg to tide them over.

Among the other results of the survey: Beauty winners do not rival

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OMAHA (AP)—As far as Mrs. Harold Rock was concerned, her nursing class couldn't have picked a better place for a reunion than Clarkson Hospital.

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In Ecuador, A Great Liking For United States Prevails

By LARRY ALLEN
QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—In this land of the Equator there's a deep liking and respect for the United States.

Traditionally Ecuadorians have held out the hand of friendship. Today that cordiality is probably more pronounced than ever because of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's recent visit.

Ecuadorians, like the peoples of other Latin-American countries, have their economic problems. But most of them feel that all can be solved with understanding and help.

The name Neex-on is still on the lips of many Ecuadorians. That includes the bronzed Indians, who make up over 50 per cent of the population; the Mestizos (mixed), who account for 25 per cent; the 15 per cent Negro and 10 per cent white. Total population is four million.

"Senor Nixon left Ecuador with its heart in his pocket," says one taxi driver.

Down in the Avenida Diez de Agosto Nixon entered the "Paris-Peluqueria-Peruieria" for a haircut.

Bolivar Guzman did the job. Guzman and his boss, Alberto Siecha, took down the "Paris" sign. Now the establishment is called the "Mr. Nixon" barber-shop.

Ecuador, the size of Arizona, is a land of lofty Andean mountain peaks, of hot, humid, coastal lowlands bordering the Pacific, and a primeval world of virgin forest stretching into the eastern lowlands that form part of the upper Amazon River basin.

It is a poor country, but possibly potentially rich. Much of it still is unexplored.

Basically, Ecuadorians live by agricultural exports. Their country is the largest exporter of bananas. Coffee goes out too.

The country has had a basically stable government for the last 12 years, with presidents filling out their scheduled terms without the embarrassment of revolutions.

But Ecuador long has been living close to the borderline between solvency and insolvency.

The government has gotten 46 millions in World Bank loans. These are being used to build highways, railways and transportation and communications facilities. A new port is being built at

Guayaquil, the biggest city, with a population of over 400,000.

The government recognizes there must be adequate transport and communications systems before substantial U.S. capital can be lured into Ecuador to explore and develop untouched lands that might yield mineral resources.

The government of President Camilo Ponce Enriquez has managed to maintain a comparative degree of economic stability.

It would please Ecuadorian leaders if the United States cut its tariff on the import of Panama hats, a key product. Revenues have dwindled sharply because of competition from hatmakers in Japan and Italy.

There are also proposals that Ecuador get additional surplus commodities from the United States.

Thus far, Communists have not created any serious problem for the government. Card-carrying

members are variously estimated at 1,000 to 3,000 with probably 20,000 sympathizers. But they seem to have the top hand in what limited organization there is of labor unions.

Lonesome Whale Has A Playmate

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Bubbles, the lonesome whale, has a new playmate.

Bubbles is the star performer at Marineland of the Pacific, a big oceanarium near here. For months the owners have been trying to find a mate for Bubbles. Gabor said: "It just wouldn't do. Recently, a whale was caught and brought to Marineland to join Bubbles in the aquatic show. But whale experts found that the new whale, alas, is another female. She is a 10-foot, 1,000-pounder, much smaller than bubbles.

The United States had 36,494 foreign students in this country last year.

Trujillo's Yacht Back In Harbor For Big Party

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Shipping note: The Angelita, four-masted yacht of Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., is back in Los Angeles Harbor.

Social note: Zsa Zsa Gabor says she'll be hostess at a gala party aboard the Angelita July 8, now that it is firmly linked to a solid dock with hausers, cables, a gang-plank and a telephone line.

Last Monday the son of the Dominican Republic's strongman took the 350-foot vessel hurriedly to Santa Monica, a 25-mile voyage northwest, presumably to place the yacht closer to Hollywood and the film capital's many attractions.

But he returned the boat yesterday — apparently because the Angelita couldn't fit into the harbor there and had to anchor a quarter mile offshore. As Miss Gabor said: "It just wouldn't do. You know, why they didn't have a telephone wire which would reach."

The United States had 36,494 foreign students in this country last year.

Langer Runs Alone, Wins Renomination

FARGO, N. D. (AP)—North Dakota's colorful veteran Sen. William Langer won Republican nomination for a fourth term without party backing in a race with Lt. Gov. Clyde Duffy, the GOP choice, in yesterday's primary election.

Duffy conceded in a telegram in which he wished Langer the best of luck in the fall election. With 471 precincts of 2,351 reported, Langer had 15,089, Duffy 10,278.

Langer's bid for re-endorsement was spurred by the GOP State Convention this spring in favor of Duffy, Devils Lake attorney.

Entering the race as an independent and relying on a following built up through more than 40 years in state politics, Langer made only a handful of campaign appearances. Although showing effects of a recent illness, the 71-year-old senator claimed his health was not a campaign issue. He read a statement from a Maryland hospital saying he had recovered completely.

On the Democratic side, returns from 214 precincts gave Raymond G. Vendrel, state senator and farmer from Carpio, a lead of 2,481 to 1,559 in the Senate nomination race over Anson J. Anderson.

Jack Webb And Ex-Behauty Queen Are Quietly Wed

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—Actor-producer Jack Webb and former beauty queen Jackie Loughery were married last night at the home of Webb's best man, a former Municipal Judge Byron J. Walters performed the ceremony in the home of Herman Saunders, a long-time friend of Webb. Matron of honor was Mrs. George Poste of Brooklyn, a onetime schoolmate of Miss Loughery's.

After a reception for 50 friends at a Sunset Strip restaurant, Webb and the actress left on a one-day honeymoon. They plan a longer trip later, when Webb completes business dealings on a new TV series.

Webb—Sgt. Joe Friday of Television's Dragnet—was previously wed to actress-singer Julie London and actress Dorothy Towne. Miss Loughery was married to singer Guy Mitchell. She was Miss United States in the 1953 Miss Universe contest.



TESTING THE NAVY'S POLARIS—The Navy missile Polaris, designed to be shot from a submarine, leaves the launching area in another test of the vehicle at the missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. In the background is a Thor rocket gantry. It was announced that the vehicle performed as expected. (AP Wirephoto)

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 25, 1958

Stubborn Kiwanis Club Upsets League-Leading Lions By 2-1

Vic Henderson Topples Lions For Second Time

Standings table with columns for Lions, Jaycees, VFW, and Kiwanis.

Well, it happened again yesterday, Victor Henderson and the lowly Kiwanis club rolled over the unbeaten Lions in North State Little League play to complicate the standings in that loop.

Henderson and crew—winless before yesterday—pinned back the Lions' ears with a 2-1 decision at Elm Street park. The Lions were unbeaten before yesterday's tilt.

The same thing happened during the first half of play. The Lions went through the entire first-half session without a single defeat until they ran into the Kiwanis club on a certain afternoon and got drubbed 7-4.

An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be in effect.

The Lions finished the half-season in first place with an 8-1 mark, that 7-4 Kiwanis win the only blemish on a perfect slate.

Henderson had some help, of course. He pitched until the seventh inning and was relieved by Ward who pitched to four men.

The loser was Robbie Powell, the Lions' double No-Hit ace. Twice this season the chunky righthander has tossed no-hitters but yesterday he came out on the short end of the score after following two other Lion pitchers.

Between the three of them, the Kiwanis picked up five hits, six of them struck out, six of them were wilder than usual.

Henderson had some help from his hitters too. After the Lions picked up a run in the first inning, the Kiwanis club came back in the second to tie the game.

Getting hits for the Kiwanis were Wilkerson (two), Jordan Brown, and Taft. The two Lion hits were recorded by Kennedy and Old Reliable Jim Gilliam.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Paul Jorgensen, 130½, Houston, outpointed Rocky Randall, 135, Houston, 10.

THOL, Mass.—Tommy Garrow, 137, Claremont, N.H., outpointed Lou Carmona, 137½, New York, 8.

LONDON, England—Hogan (Kid) Basse, 128, Nigeria, stopped Jules Town, 128, South Africa, 7 (non-title).

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Cardinals Slam-Bang Into National's Second Place

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Those St. Louis Cardinals, finding a new hero for each series, have slam-banged the second place in the National League race on a monthlong ride from the depths.

It was Joe Cunningham's late-inning belts that gave the Cards a split in four games at Cincinnati last week. Then it was Ken Boyer's bat that beat the first-place Braves in two of three at Milwaukee over the weekend.

The 20-year-old center fielder, with four hits in Monday's success, killed the Pirates again last night, breaking up Ronnie Kline's shutout bid with a two-run homer in the ninth for a 2-1 victory that extended St. Louis' winning string to four.

The Cards are .002 percentage points ahead of the San Francisco Giants, who skidded in third with a 2-0 defeat at Milwaukee.

In the other NL games, rookie John Briggs won his first in the majors with an eight-hit shutout as the Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia 6-0. The last-place Los Angeles Dodgers swept a tough two-night pair at Cincinnati, winning 13-10 in 10 innings and 7-2 in 11.

In the American League, the New York Yankees belted the Chicago White Sox 6-2. Kansas City and Washington were held to an eight-inning, 2-2 tie by rain. Detroit whipped Baltimore 5-0 on Paul Foytack's five-hitter, and Boston defeated Cleveland 4-3.

Flood slugged his fourth homer after a walk to junk Kline's five-hit shutout. Phil Paine won his fourth in relief.

Warren Spahn, who had lost three in a row, pitched a three-hitter against the Giants, getting the runs he needed on a pair of homers, Ed Mathews' 15th and Joe Adcock's ninth. Stu Miller (1-4) lost it.

Briggs, 24, a right-hander with a flood of bone chips in his elbow, struck out six and walked four—blanking the Phils on two hits over the last five innings. Al Dark's single, a sacrifice and an error gave the Cubs the lead in the sixth off Jack Sanford, now 5-6. Rookie Sammy Taylor hit his fourth homer, with one on, in the seventh.

The Dodgers blew leads in both games. They nailed the opener with three in the 10th on homers by Gil Hodges and Joe Pignatano off old pal Don Newcombe, the loser in relief for a 1-7 record.

Snider was 6-for-9 and drove in six runs in the double-header, while Hodges drove in five runs.

TUESDAY'S STARS PITCHING: Paul Foytack, Tigers—Ended losing slump at three with his first complete game since May 21, blanking Baltimore 5-0 on five hits.

HITTING: Duke Snider, Gil Hodges, Dodgers—Drove in 11 runs between them in pair of extra-inning victories over the Red Sox. Hodges drove in five, collecting the tie-breaking pair with a home run in a three-run 10th that won the opener 13-10. Both hit homers for an early lead in the second game and then drove in three between them in a five-run 11th inning that won it 7-2.

Vic Power, who was 4-for-4 and drove in all three Cleveland runs with a homer and a single, wound up as a goat for the Tribe, booting Lou Berver's two-out grounder as the winning run scored in a two-run Boston ninth. Leo Kieley (3-1) won it, with Hoyt Wilhelm (2-3) the loser, both in relief.

The Senators, blanked on five hits for six innings, caught up with Ralph Terry after an hour-long interruption by rain and scored twice in the seventh. Neil Chrishley's pinch single squared it.

CHICAGO (AP)—Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N. Y., and Chicago's Bobby Boyd, a couple of ranking middleweights, meet tonight in a 10-round nationally televised bout in Chicago Stadium.

Calhoun, 23, scored a two-round TKO over Boyd, 24, in New York last November.

Calhoun will take a 34-1 record against Boyd. He has scored 18 knockouts and is ranked sixth by Ring Magazine and seventh by the National Boxing Assn.

BOYD SCORE LOS ANGELES (AP)—Twenty-nine passengers, including singer Keely Smith, were unloaded from an airliner last night after a cabin reported a bomb aboard there wasn't. After a search by FBI agents—and a two-hour delay—the Western Air Lines plane was allowed to take off for Las Vegas, Nev.

Teen-er Mamas To Play Ball Tonight

Tonight is Teen-er League Mama's Night at Guy Smith Stadium.

At 7:30, mothers of players from all four teams of the local Teen-er League will gather up ideas on two clubs and play baseball tonight. The mothers will play their own brand of baseball, expected to resemble the regulation sport as much as possible.

Sponsored by the league itself, the ball game will be for the benefit of the circuit. A self-financing organization, the Teen-er loop has to put on special shows or dinners or programs such as the Mama's Game in order to make funds to operate the league. No admission is charged for regular Teen-er ball games, therefore, all funds must be earned by the parents of the mothers featured a massive plate supper to make money.

Foytack Finally Getting With It

By ED WILKS

Right-hander Paul Foytack finally is in step with the Tigers' new winning spirit.

The Tigers have won 11 of 14 under new Manager Bill Norman, climbing from last place to within eight of second in the American League. Foytack was charged with two of those three defeats.

But last night he got help with a five-hit shutout that beat Baltimore 5-0. It was his first victory and complete game in four tries since May 31.

The first-place New York Yankees interrupted Chicago's white wash with a 6-2 victory over the White Sox. The A's and Washington played a 2-2 tie held to eight innings by rain at Kansas City. Boston beat Cleveland 4-3.

In the National League, St. Louis took over second place defeating Pittsburgh 2-1 while first-place Milwaukee spilled San Francisco to third 2-1. The Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia 3-0, and Los Angeles took a rugged two-night pair at Cincinnati, winning 13-10 in 10 innings and 7-2 in 11 innings.

Foytack, now 6-7, struck out five while walking two. The Tigers backed him up with a four-run ninth inning after Gal Harris' fifth home run had staked him to a second-inning lead. Rookie Milt Pappas (4-2) was the loser.

The White Sox, who had gained six shutouts in nine games, got three scoreless innings from Early Wynn—then the Yankees bopped him for five runs in the fourth, all on homers. Mickey Mantle hit his 13th. Jerry Lumpe picked a two-on spot for his first in the majors, and Norm Sieber wrapped it up with his third of the year.

Bob Turley, who had lost two in a row, became the first to win 11, giving up solo homers to Earl Torgerson and Jim Landis and getting superb relief from Ryne Duren.

Vic Power, who was 4-for-4 and drove in all three Cleveland runs with a homer and a single, wound up as a goat for the Tribe, booting Lou Berver's two-out grounder as the winning run scored in a two-run Boston ninth. Leo Kieley (3-1) won it, with Hoyt Wilhelm (2-3) the loser, both in relief.

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Pro Officials Clamor For Vote Favoring Sports

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top professional sports officials today hailed the House vote to grant to baseball and other team sports sweeping immunity from the nation's antitrust laws.

The bill would enable professional teams to continue long-established practices such as player drafts and reserve clauses. It also would give clubs more authority over television and radio broadcasts of games.

The House passed the bill by voice vote yesterday. The Senate still must act.

"The bill, if passed, is one that all sports can live with, but it is in no sense a license," said Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

"The House has expressed its confidence in American sports. It is now up to us to demonstrate that the confidence is not misplaced."

Similar praise was voiced by National Football Commissioner Bert Bell, minor league Commissioner George Trautman and Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League.

In passing the measure, the House turned down a bill sponsored by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and approved by the Judiciary Committee that bill would have exempted professional sports from the antitrust laws only to the extent that their practices were found "reasonably necessary" for the sport to function.

Critics said the legislation would create a chaotic condition and deluge teams with law suits.

The House-passed bill says, in effect, that only strictly business activities—things like stadium and concession operations—are subject to antitrust prohibitions against monopoly and business restraints.

The substitute proposal, offered by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) says the antitrust laws cannot apply to contracts, agreements or other practices in the big four sports as they relate to:

1. Equalization of competitive playing strength. 2. The employment, selection or eligibility of players or the reservation, selection or assignment of player contracts. 3. The right of teams and clubs to operate within specified geographic areas. 4. Regulation of rights to broadcast and telecast reports and pictures of games. 5. The preservation of public confidence in the honesty in sports contests (through commissioners' offices).

The bill preserves the right of players to bargain collectively and have their own player organizations.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—The current Wimbledon tennis championships threaten to become one of the most gracious—if not downright listless—on record.

After two days of play there has been a complete lack of low comedy. No line man on a back court has gone to sleep and failed to make a call at match point. Not one of the 220 men and women competitors has yet jumped up and down on a racquet.

The subject of the girl players' fashions has been so exploited that one of these lovely Amazons could only startle the spectators now by turning up on the center court wearing a barrel.

Thus the experts—who qualify as such by buying a ticket and a program—have fallen back to talking about the game itself. And this is what they say:

"In a match between a fire horse and a dancer, pick the dancer."

They have somebody like Brazil's pretty Maria Bueno in mind when they speak like this. For this 18-year-old girl has the grace of movement of a ballet dancer.

Defending champion Althea Gibson of New York, and England's Christine Truman also move into position with ease, but neither seems to have the gliding movement of the Brazilian girl.

Track Triumphs



In photo at left Australia's Merve Lincoln finishes ahead of Don Bowden of University of California to win second heat of mile run at National AAU track meet in Bakersfield, Calif., June 20. Lincoln was timed in 4:07.9. At right, Australia's Herb Elliott trots across finish line to win first heat of mile run in time of 4:01.4. (AP Wirephoto)

Home Builders Defeat College View By 6-3

Home Builders knocked out a neat 6-3 victory over the College View Teen-er League team last night at Guy Smith Stadium.

Ed Smoot and Larry Roberts combined their talents on the mound to claim the victory for Coach Terry Noble, giving up only three hits to the College Viewers. The losing hurler was Malcolm Griffith. Griffith gave up five baseknocks.

The Home Builders punched out runs in the first, third, and fifth innings. College View picked up their three runs in the second, fourth, and fifth frames.

Smoot fanned two and walked seven, and Roberts fanned five and walked four for the winners. Griffith struck out one and walked three for the losers.

No Teen-er League ball game is scheduled for tonight and the loop's Mothers will play a contest at 7:30 to raise money for the support of the circuit. The game will be a Mama's Night affair. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

The box: College View AB R H Moyer, 3b 2 0 0 Joyner, cf 3 1 1 Sauve, c 3 0 1 Hardee, lf 3 0 0 Griffith, p 3 0 0 Stuck, 1b 2 1 0 Bucks, 1b 1 0 0 Allen, rf 2 1 0 Harper, ss 4 0 1 Bradner, 2b 1 0 0 Totals 25 3 2

Home Builders AB R H Allen, 3b 4 1 1 Starling, 1b 3 1 0 Joyner, 2b 3 2 1 Roberts, c p 3 2 2 Owens, ss 2 0 0 Foley, lf 3 0 1 Smoot, p 3 0 0 Hardee, cf 2 0 0 Collins, c 1 0 0 Proctor, rf 0 0 0 Brinkley, 1b 1 0 0 Totals 25 6 5

STANDINGS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 6, Chicago 2 Boston 4, Cleveland 3 Detroit 5, Baltimore 0 Washington 2, Kansas City 2 (tie called end of eighth, rain)

Standings W. L. Pct. GB New York ... 40 22 645 — Kansas City ... 32 30 516 8 1/2 Detroit ... 32 33 492 9 1/2 Boston ... 32 33 476 10 1/2 Chicago ... 31 35 470 11 Baltimore ... 28 34 452 12 Washington ... 28 35 444 12 1/2

Today's Games (Eastern Standard Time) New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. Baltimore at Detroit, 1:30 p.m. Today's Games (Eastern Standard Time) New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. Baltimore at Detroit, 1:30 p.m. Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Washington at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0 St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1 Milwaukee 2, San Francisco 1 Los Angeles 13-7, Cincinnati 10-2 (first game 10 innings, second game 11 innings)

Standings W. L. Pct. GB Milwaukee ... 35 25 583 — St. Louis ... 32 29 525 3 1/2 San Francisco ... 34 31 523 3 1/2 Cincinnati ... 30 30 500 5 Pittsburgh ... 32 33 492 5 1/2 Chicago ... 32 34 485 6 Philadelphia ... 27 33 450 8 Los Angeles ... 29 36 446 8 1/2

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

Salem Pulled Triple Play Third place Winston-Salem came up with a triple play last night in winning Durham 13-0 in a Carolina League game.

The triple play was set up like this: George Smith tripled and Ellis Jones beat out an infield hit as Smith held third. Jim Cross hit to third baseman Phil Jantze, who threw to Galen Williams to force Jones. Williams' relay nipped Cross at first. Then first baseman Bob White threw home to catch Juan Armenteros, who tagged Jones out trying to score.

Winston-Salem cut loose 14 hits, including four home runs, behind the five-hit pitching of Rollie Passaro. League-leading Danville stretched its lead to two full games by defeating Wilson 6-2. Second place High Point-Thomasville dropped an 11-8 decision to Greensboro. Danville scored three runs in the second and three in the seventh in defeating Wilson for the third straight time. Joe Sparks homered for the Leafs in the seventh with one aboard and Al Milley followed with a roundtripper.

Straight Kentucky Bourbon



Alaska's Sale Destroyed Dream Of Pacific Empire

By G. K. HODENFIELD
Associated Press Newsfeatures
Writer

It must have been the strangest real estate deal in history.

Here was a desolate parcel of land thousands of miles from nowhere. The man who owned it figured it was a liability and knew his days as owner were numbered.

So he asked 10 million dollars for it.

The man who wanted to buy it didn't have the slightest idea what he would do with it. He didn't know whether the people he worked for would approve. And he certainly didn't know where he was going to get the money.

So he offered five million.

At 4 a.m. one March day they compromised at just over seven million, sat down at a card table and signed the papers that transferred the vast territory of Alaska from Russia to the United States.

Now, some 91 years later, Alaska seems likely to become the 49th state. If she doesn't make it this year, her backers are confident she will become a full-fledged member of the Union next year.

Dismay in the Kremlin

It must make the gentlemen in the Kremlin very unhappy.

For \$7,200,000 the United States purchased 375,000,000 acres of land—at a price of less than two cents an acre. It acquired billions of feet of timber; streams choked with fish; fabulously rich veins of gold, copper, silver and lead; thousands upon thousands of fur-bearing animals.

A bargain? Certainly, one of history's greatest. But no one knew it then. It was more than just a physical acquisition of land. It was an assumption of power that consolidated the dominant U. S. position on the Pacific slope. And it was a surrender of power that saw Russia abandon her strategic foothold in America and—for years to come— isolate herself from the Western world.

William H. Seward, secretary of state who negotiated the deal for the United States, had no idea what a buy he had made. Baron Edward de Stoecki, Russian minister in Washington, figured he had come out of the deal lucky.

Seward and de Stoecki signed their agreement in Washington on March 31, 1867. Half a year later, on Oct. 15, a dream of empire died in the misty rain that swept across Sitka, Alaska.

Final Frustration

Capt. Alexei Pestchourov, commissioner of the Czar, barked an order. The double eagle emblem of Imperial Russia moved slowly down the flagpole, then caught in the halcyons. A Russian ensign scrambled up the pole, tore the flag loose, and hurled it down on the upturned faces of the Czar's soldiers.

Thus — on this final note of frustration — ended the Russian occupation of North America.

Capt. Pestchourov saluted his American counterpart and said, "by authority from His Majesty, Emperor of all the Russians, I transfer to the United States the territory of Alaska."



fleet of 1,000 Aleuts that fanned out over the Pacific and returned with rich cargoes of pelts. When Yankee traders from New England sailed around the horn and into the northwest, Baranov dealt himself into their profitable trade with the Indians.

Baranov decided he needed outposts in California to supply food, reap the rich fur harvest, and

serve as bases for further expansion.

In April, 1806, Nikolai Rezanov sailed into San Francisco Bay with a cargo of tools, fabrics and leather for barter with the Spanish.

Despite the strict law of Madrid — no colonial trading with foreigners — he soon had a full cargo of grains, meats and vegetables.

He had more than that. He had a vision of a great Russian city where the Spaniards had only a lightly defended fort and mission.

This was truly the promised land beyond the seas for Russia. The rich lands lay basking in the sun, begging for exploitation. A handful of men in tattered uniforms wouldn't stand much chance against the soldiers and sailors of the Czar.

Big Opportunity Lost

But it was soon apparent that force might not be necessary.

Dona Concepcion de Arguello, one of California's most radiant maidens and daughter of the Spanish commandant, fell head over heels in love with Rezanov.

Here was a chance for Rezanov to further Russia's expansion by peaceful means, a method that offered him greater personal prestige than would an armed conquest by the Czar's admirals and generals.

Conflicting Religions

Rezanov asked de Arguello for his daughter's hand. The commandant was flattered, but he was hesitant, too. Rezanov belonged to the Greek Orthodox church. There was no chance he would embrace the faith of Rome. To do so would cost him his career, possibly his life.

Finally, a compromise was reached.

Rezanov would take his shipload of supplies back to Sitka. Then he would go to St. Petersburg and lay before the Czar a plan for a treaty with Spain. After that he would go to Rome to seek the Pope's consent to the marriage.

The colony prospered, but it didn't last.

Why? Because the Russians hesitated, and were lost, peering over their shoulders they saw hordes of Americans pressing on them from three sides. The Russians weren't prepared to negotiate for what they had, nor to fight for more.

They saw the handwriting on the wall in the Monroe Doctrine of 1823: "... the American continents are no longer subject to any European colonial establishments."

They tried to sell the colony to the British, but Britain had no desire to settle in the path of America's westward march.

Finally, in 1841, the Russians sold Ft. Ross to a Swiss-born pioneer, John A. Sutter. He wanted it principally for those brass Napoleonic cannon.

Gold Came Too Late

It was typical Russian luck that a few years later gold was discovered in the millrace of another Sutton possession not far from the fort.

The Russian attempt to colonize Hawaii ran the same course. They established a plantation in the islands, but let themselves be kicked out when the Czar refused to support them against a militarily weak Hawaiian king.

The next 25 years saw Russia's North American possessions slipping gradually from her hands.

In 1867, the Czar's minister of finance in St. Petersburg wrote to Baron de Stoecki:

"... (Russia's) business in the future is to control, or at least hold her own in, the teeming mar-

kets of Japan and China, and not to contend with the British and Yankees for a fur trade that is vanishing or for gold mines that will soon be worked out... tell (Secretary of State) Seward that the Russian crown recognizes the manifest destiny of the United States..."

Baron de Stoecki and Seward began immediate negotiations.

In the early morning hours of March 31, 1867, Seward was playing whist with some friends in his office when he heard that the baron had received final approval of the negotiations from St. Petersburg.

He invited the baron over, swept the cards from the table, and one of history's greatest bargains went into the books.

Perfect Host Joined Guests

CHUSING (AP) — When Ulysses Tippet learned three of his weekend guests were arrested for public intoxication after leaving his home, he felt he had to be the perfect host and get enough money to post bond.

When he appeared at police headquarters, police asked him to join his friends. He was charged with public intoxication.

OMELET COUNT DOWN
WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M. (AP)—A mamma meadowlark, with better maternal instinct than eyesight, picked a perilous place for her nest. She deposited a clutch of seven tiny eggs on the launcher of a Talos Missile. Technicians said they would move the eggs before firing, then put them back.

They Had Imagination

There were ghosts of Russia's past in Alaska that day.

The ghost of Nikolai Rezanov, who schemed and dreamed of a Russian city on San Francisco Bay.

Of Alexander Baranov, who planned a series of Russian trading posts down the Pacific coast, supplied from Russian plantations in the Hawaiian Islands.

Of Baranov's faithful lieutenant, Ivan Kuskov, who built Ft. Rossiya (now Ft. Ross) and established a Russian colony just 50 miles south of San Francisco.

Builders Without Tools

These men were empire builders. They denied their tolls, architects of expansion whose plans died on the drawing board. Had their visions and energies been shared in the courts of the czars in St. Petersburg, Alaska might yet belong to Russia; Northern California, Oregon and Washington might today be under the hammer and sickle.

It is a paradoxical picture that history paints of Russia's brave drive from the Volga to the Yukon, and her subsequent timid withdrawal into her massive Siberian shell.

Russia's pioneers were in Alaska more than 30 years before the 13 American colonies rebelled against the rule of England's King George III. They were hunting sea otters off the California coast when no white man had ventured west of the Missouri River. They were in the Hawaiian Islands while the United States was still licking the wounds of the War of 1812.

There was no one to say them nay in Alaska, save the primitive native who were soon subdued.

There was no one to say them nay in California, save the unimaginative and slightly armed Spaniards, who had no idea of the value of the land they occupied.

Yet the Russians merely marked time while Americans pushed relentlessly westward and possessed California at almost the very hour in history it revealed wealth that staggered the imagination.

They marked time in Alaska until it became apparent that St. Petersburg could no longer maintain her meager colonies and that it would be better to sell out than

be forced out.

The last Russians left Ft. Rossiya Dec. 30, 1841. In another 25 years the Russian crown recognized "the manifest destiny of America" and opened negotiations to sell Alaska to the United States.

A bitter pill indeed for the ghosts of Rezanov, Baranov and Kuskov. An ironic climax to one of the great pioneering stories of all time.

Russia began its move to the Pacific about 1576 — a half century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. In 66 years, the twinkling of an eye as history measures time, they pushed eastward nearly 6,000 miles to the Sea of Okhotsk, which pounds the shores of Japan and the Kurile Islands.

By comparison, it took the Americans nearly two centuries to span about half that distance, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Bering Charts Coast

In 1728 Vitus Bering, Danish-born sea captain in the Russian navy, charted the northern coast of Siberia, passed through the straits that now bear his name, and established that Asia and America were two separate continents.

In 1784, eight years after the American colonies declared their independence, Gregor Shelkov and his wife Natalya dropped anchor in Three Saints' Bay on Kodiak Island and established the first Russian colony in North America.

Fifteen years later Grand Duke Paul granted a royal charter to the Russian-American Co. giving it title to Alaska and the Aleutians. The company was also given full rights to fortify towns, use ships, declare war, hold commercial intercourse, and make treaties at its own discretion.

Shelkov, whose dream it was to establish a sprawling Russian dominion in the New World, had died in the meantime. Alexander Andreevich Baranov was named head of the company.

By the time the charter was granted, Baranov had already strengthened the company's position, launched the first ship ever built in Alaska and made an uneasy peace with the natives.

Baranov organized a hunting

Early Discount For June Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials are discounting in advance the significance of an expected sharp rise in June unemployment statistics, which will include students looking for summer jobs.

They say also that increased employment figures in recent months, reflecting more outdoor jobs as winter ended, have not guaranteed an end to the recession.

Both changes are seasonal, and are expected every year.

Much of the recession unemployment is concentrated in factory areas, they say. A trend away from recession won't be indicated until there is a marked pickup in factory jobs.

Factory employment still was dropping in May. The June figures will be announced during the second week of July.

Officials expect the June job survey to show a jump among the unemployed of between 400,000 and 800,000, probably closer to 500,000 or 600,000.

This is a seasonal phenomenon. Thousands of students leaving school — and some of their teachers — decide to look for jobs every summer. They can't all find jobs right away. The expected jump would be no higher than last year.

Employment was reported by the government at 64,061,000 and unemployment at 4,904,000 in May. Advance indications are that employment will rise seasonally by between one and two million in June while unemployment also is increasing.

Gifts Still Go To Home Of Heroic Truck Driver

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Six weeks ago the brakes on a Russell C. Moore's truck failed at the top of a grade in this seaside city.

He could have jumped. But instead he stuck with it, shepherding the runaway through eight street crossings. Almost miraculously, he avoided pedestrians and autos. The truck crashed into a creek. Moore was killed.

Moore, 31, left a wife and four children. A fifth is on the way. An account of the tragedy in the News-Press started a spontaneous flow of dollars. The total is nearing \$13,000.

As one contributor put it: "If he had tried to save himself and jumped, leaving the truck uncontrolled, who knows how many might have been killed or maimed? There are lots of children in that neighborhood. He must have been thinking of that when he decided to stay at the wheel."

Moore must have known, indeed, for he lived but a mile away.

Most of the money has come in small amounts, a dollar or two. There have been hundreds of donors. Many were anonymous. The smallest amount was 28 cents, a gift from a little boy. The largest, \$420, was anonymous.

Sums came from a semipro baseball team which staged a benefit game... from a visitor from Worcester, Mass... from schools, from churches, service clubs, small businesses, government workers, hospital patients.

Along Olivos Street tots collected nickels and dimes in a pickle jar from passers-by.

The YMCA arranged for Vernon, 11, Linda, 9, and Charlotte, 8, to attend summer camps. Terry, the baby, is too young.

Says Mrs. Moore: "How can I thank them all?"

"I don't even know how to express what I feel... Please tell them—all those who have kept their names secret, and everyone who has thought of us, thank you."

"I tell the children how nice everyone has been to console them. Vernon says, 'Yes, I know, but I wish I had my daddy.'"

'Grand Opening' For Drug Store

Biggs Drug Store will hold a grand opening in its new building tomorrow.

The drug store recently moved into a re-built structure at 300 Evans St. It is located across the street from the old building and in the Daily Reflector's former location.

There will be free prizes, free refreshments and free cigars for those attending tomorrow's opening.

The drug store will also be celebrating its tenth anniversary in connection with the grand opening.

Biggs was opened by John Biggs in 1948. He was joined by Jarvis Alligood in 1950 and Alligood became a partner in the business around five years ago.

Both men are registered pharmacists and both received their degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Biggs and Alligood are natives of Washington, N.C.

The store is open Monday through Saturday until 10 p.m. each night. On Sunday's the store hours are 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

To Offer Major In Psychology

East Carolina College will offer a major in psychology this fall. The course of study has been approved by the Policies Committee of the college, composed of administrative officers, heads of departments, and a faculty representative, and by the State Board of Higher Education.

Courses in psychology have been offered at East Carolina for many years, and for the past two years a minor has been offered to students working toward the A.B. degree or specializing in elementary education.

Courses in psychology are now among requirements in the program for undergraduates taking courses preparing them as teachers. Those working toward the master's degree in education are required to take graduate courses in either education or psychology. Students may also take elective courses offered by the psychology department.

Dr. Clinton Prewett heads the department. Ten other faculty members will conduct classes in psychology during the 1958-1959 term.

The new major in psychology will include forty-eight quarter hours of work in this area, in addition to general education and elective courses.

The temperature of the Garlsbad Cavern in New Mexico remains a constant 56 degrees throughout the year.

Crops Helped By Overcast Skies

Little rain fell during the past few cloudy days but the fact that it was cloudy was a help to Pitt crops, Farm Agent S. C. Winchester said today.

The cloudy weather meant that crops didn't use as much moisture as on a clear, hot day. Winchester pointed out, so the crops didn't suffer on those days.

Actual rainfall from the blanket of clouds was small.

"We're still needing a good rain," the farm agent declared. "However, we're thankful to have gotten that small amount."

LIVING WITH THE CRAZE
SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Sign in front of a tool-renting establishment here:

"Do it yourself—we'll repair it for you later, right."

Yes we have TIRES for all IMPORTED CARS

SAFETY U.S. ROYAL TIRES

GREENVILLE TIRE MART, INC.

Bethel Highway Phone 3269 Wheel Balancing & Alignment

Congratulations

to BIGGS DRUG STORE

On its 10th Anniversary and the formal opening of its new store.

We are proud to have installed the plumbing and heating in this beautiful, modern drug store.

Keel Plumbing Co.

Evans Street Ext. Phone 4631

Congratulations

TO

Biggs Drug Store

300 Evans St. • Greenville, N.C.

On The Grand Opening Of Your Modern Drug Store Which Is Another Step Forward In Greenville's Modernization Program.

We Are Happy To Have Been Selected To Share In The Construction Of Your New Home By Supplying The Building Materials.

NORTH SIDE LUMBER COMPANY

Greenville, N.C. Telephone 3743

Samovar 100 PROOF VODKA

250 Pint 390 4-5 QT.

DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. SCHENLEY DIST. CO., N. Y. C.

West Pointer Training As 'Sky Diver' At Ft. Bragg

By Joe B. Reed

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (22d Airborne Division), June 23, 1958. The sun beat down on the olive drab skin of a small aircraft as it glided toward a Fort Bragg drop zone. Warm air roared through an open door.

A stocky man wearing a blue cap, his young face tanned to freckles, knelt at the door studying the terrain below.

He turned, and fighting against the sound of wind and engine shouted to the man in white coveralls, seated before him.

"Fifteen seconds, sir!"

The seated man, his face partially obscured by goggles and a crash helmet, turned and nodded.

The seconds ticked off slowly. "Get ready ready!"

Equipment checked many times before, was automatically checked again. The jumper swung his feet out into space and onto a small platform just beneath the open door.

He reached to his left, grabbed a wing strut and pulled himself, feet firmly on the platform, out of the cabin.

"Give me a cut!", the blue cap shouted to the pilot, and the plane slowed to a near stall.

There was a long pause — broken only by the sound of the wind. "Go!" and the jumper cleared the aircraft.

In the next few seconds, Cadet Henmar R. Gabriel, on 30-day leave from the United States Military Academy as the first student of West Point to be trained in the techniques of sky diving, experienced sensations normally felt

only by winged creatures.

His parachute opened and he began to ride the air to earth. As he fell, his mind raced over his two years in the army.

It began when he volunteered for airborne training in June, 1956. Basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. and jump school with the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Jackson, S.C. and jump school with the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., filled the first three months.

Then came his appointment, through the Army's competitive exam system, to West Point. Wearing the wings of a paratrooper — it was a proud moment.

But there's something about conquering the air, and yourself, that gets into your blood and won't let you alone.

Could he jump while serving at the Point?

The answer was a flat, "No!"

It was against Army policy.

The months raced by. . . months filled with learning and hard work . . . filled with satisfaction. But the yearning was still there.

He became a member of the Parachute Club of American (PCA) and read every book and magazine he could find on the subject.

He corresponded with Mr. Jacques Istel, America's foremost exponent of sky diving, and President of PCA.

A door finally opened. The Army was forming sky diving teams with airborne units.

He wrote the 82d Airborne Division and at the same time approached his company tactical officer with an idea.

Could a West Point team be

Future Farmers Gather Today

RALEIGH (AP) — Delegates from throughout North Carolina gathered here today for the 30th annual state convention of the Future Farmers of America.

Speakers at the opening session included Howard Downing of Nicholasville, Ky., national FFA president. Dr. William Alexander of the public relations department of General Motors Corp.; Betty Nilfong Rt. 4, Lexington, state president of the Future Homemakers of America; and Clarence Chapell Jr. of Belvidere, 1957 Star Farmer of America.

The delegates will be housed in four dormitories at North Carolina State College. Approximately 2,000 are expected to attend the three-day convention. A highlight will be the presentation of more than \$16,000 in awards to top-ranking members who have won major statewide, district, and chapter contests during the past year.

The Bath FFA Chapter has been adjudged winner of the 1958 statewide chapter contest and will receive special honors during the convention. The Bath Chapter won for a broad range of farm, home, and community improvement projects. It will receive a cash award of \$100 and as the district winner in its region a \$125 award.

Wesley Chapel Chapter of Union County was second in the state contest and will receive \$85. Third place and \$70 will go to Ashe County.

MONSTER SQUID

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A giant squid, said to be the largest taken in this area, is being studied by scientists at the University of Miami Marine Laboratory. The 43-foot, 250-pound squid was found floating near Abaco Island in the Bahamas by a U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service patrol boat.

Lebanon, in the Middle East, has a new sports coliseum seating 50,000 spectators.

Step Taken For Caudle Re-Trial

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Attorneys have taken another step toward a new trial for T. Lamar Caudle of Wadesboro, N.C., and another former Truman administration official convicted in a tax conspiracy case.

Lawyers for Caudle and Matthew Connelly notified the U.S. Justice Department here yesterday they would take depositions July 1 in New York from a co-defendant in the case, attorney Harry I. Schwimmer who was stricken and granted a mistrial.

Caudle headed the Justice Department's Tax Division under Truman while Connelly was White House appointment secretary.

Convicted two years ago, they were reprieved last Saturday from starting two-year prison terms until the question is settled of a new trial on charges they abetted St. Louis shoe distributor Irving Sachs in evading taxes.

Schwimmer was attorney for Sachs, who was convicted of tax evasion. The government charged Caudle and Connelly with accepting favors — oil royalties.

Caudle's attorney said Schwimmer has made a sworn statement that he bought oil stock for Caudle without Caudle's knowledge and that he never conferred with Connelly in the Sachs case.

Caudle has maintained he made Schwimmer take the stock back.

The defendants assert Schwimmer, who fell ill during the trial here, now can clear up matters affecting the cases.

Building Loan To ACC Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Community Facilities Administration today announced approval of a building loan for a project in North Carolina.

A \$400,000 loan to Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C., will be used to finance construction of a dormitory to house 144 male students.

The average farm in New Jersey consists of about 75 acres, compared to between 200 and 700 in Arizona and California.

Woman Killed By Falling Masonry

DETROIT (AP) — A woman window shopper was killed and two others were hurt in a rain of masonry chunks from the collapse of a seventh-story downtown building cornice yesterday.

Rush hour crowds would have been periled had the heavy section of masonry fallen only a few minutes earlier. Crowds of other shoppers and homegoing salespeople had barely departed.

An 18-foot section of cornice high on a Woodward Avenue building broke off, showering the sidewalk below with heavy pieces of cement. Rusted supporting rods were blamed.

Mrs. Myrtle Taggart, 79, a widow, was struck and killed.

Measurement Bar Draws Suit

GREENSBORO (AP) — The federal government is suing a Rowan County farmer who refused to allow measurement of his 1958 wheat crop.

The suit against Paul T. Goodman of Gold Hill, filed yesterday in Middle District Court, asks for a court order to restrain Goodman from interfering with the measurement.

May Act Today On Headquarters

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Methodist Conference was expected to take action today on a recommendation to establish conference headquarters in Raleigh.

The recommendation came up yesterday but was postponed when a delegate raised the question of whether the churches would be assessed to finance the headquarters building.

AF report of the Commission on World Service and Finance also was before the conference today. This report points out that the proposed headquarters building would be self-liquidating by renting office space.

Another report that may be discussed today is that of the Conference Board of Education. The board recommended an increase of \$40,000 in the college sustaining fund for 1958-59 which totals \$290,000.

Greensboro and High Point contribute 50 per cent in allocation from the sustaining fund. According to board members, the recommended cuts in allocations to Greensboro and High Point colleges were not directed at the schools, but were in effort to stretch funds to include aid to the conference's two proposed new colleges, North Carolina Wesleyan at Rocky Mount and Methodist College at Fayetteville.

The report of the board points out that the Western North Carolina Conference shares in financial support of High Point and Greensboro colleges. The report expressed confident belief that the Western North Carolina Conference would expand its support of the two colleges. However, it was said that the western conference had not been officially approached on the matter.

A breakdown of the recommended college sustaining fund for 1958-59 is as follows: Conference Commission on Christian Higher Education, \$17,000; United College Appeal, \$80,000; Louisburg College, \$69,000; Duke Divinity School, \$20,290; High Point College, \$18,000; Greensboro College, \$15,000; Methodist College, \$45,000 (\$30,000 to be paid as available for current operations for 1958-59); North Carolina Wesleyan College, \$45,000 (\$30,000 to be paid as available for current operations for 1958-59); contingency fund, \$710.

Bishop Fred P. Corson of Philadelphia, president of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church, told delegates last night "What we need is a new emphasis on religious education

in our high schools and institutions of higher learning.

"The trouble with the world today," he said, "is that we have too many trained people who do not know the meaning of life. We have made an erroneous distinction in our separation of church and state."

Some 800 delegates are attending the conference which began Monday.

To
Biggs Drug Store

We offer our
Congratulations

We are pleased that we were chosen to install the roof on this beautiful new building in Greenville's business district.

Riddle Roofing & Heating Co.

N. Greene St. Phone 3215

Congratulations

and Best Wishes to
Biggs Drug Store

We Wish To Take This Opportunity To Wish You Continued Success In Your New Home.

ASPHALT TILE FLOOR INSTALLED
by
Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

569 S. Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Florida Queen Cigars

Box of 50 Cigars Regular Price \$3.00

Special \$2.50 box

FREE FLORIDA Queen Cigars To Every Man visiting our store during these three days.

BIGGS DRUG STORE

Congratulations

To
Biggs Drug Store

This complete modern store front installed by
Mercer Glass Shop

"Give Us A Break"

1306 Evans St. Phone 2991

We're Celebrating Our 10th Anniversary
In Our New Location
300 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.
Thursday, June 26th
Come In And Help Us Celebrate!

We have been in Greenville for 10 years but now that we have moved into our new, enlarged store we are able to offer you unsurpassed Drug and Pharmaceutical service.

FREE CIGARS

To every gentleman who attends our 10th Anniversary we will give a Florida Queen Cigar.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS

In our modern prescription department we have a Registered Pharmacist on duty at all times. We offer you unexcelled professional assistance. Our stock is complete, our service courteous and efficient.

JOHN W. S. BIGGS, Registered Pharmacist
JARVIS M. ALLIGOOD, Registered Pharmacist

FREE PRIZES

Come In and Register For These Free Gifts!

- Monarch Waffle Iron
- Monarch Toaster
- Westbend Kitchenware Set
- Children's Toys
- Other Gifts

FREE REFRESHMENTS

- Coca-Cola
- Sealtest Ice Cream
- Pepsi-Cola
- Lance and Taylor Products
- Coffee
- Whitman's and Pangburns Candies

Selection of Candies for all occasions by **Whitman's Pangburns**

Complete Assortment of American Greeting Cards

We now carry a complete line of Nationally Advertised **COSMETICS**

- Revlon
- Old Spice
- Marcelle Hypo-allergic cosmetics
- Coty
- Complete lines of men's toiletries

Biggs Drug Store

300 Evans Street Dial 2136

Open Monday thru Saturday Until 10 p.m.
Open Sundays 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 10 p.m.



NOT BY GUNS ALONE

By E.M. Barker

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CHAPTER 8
"For the first time in forty years, Slade, your uncle Nick and I are in agreement. Wynn and I, the sheep person" — Rachel Kilgore nodded her head contemptuously in Frenchy Quebedeaux's direction — "are hanging on the fence, but I think we can make them see it our way."

Slade Considine looked across at Martha Kilgore, feeling a sudden deep regret for what he was going to say, wondering if he would give that friendly look out of her eyes for good.

"You are talking about the Forest Service, I suppose?" Slade asked Rachel Kilgore.

"Yes, Nick and I are going to fight. If Wynn and Frenchy will join us, stand pat against any outside influence coming in here and trying to tell us what to do with our own land, we can make it stick. If we can convince those politicians in Washington that we are all united, that we will raise hell with any attempt to meddle in our affairs, they will back down quick enough."

"You think so?" asked Slade.

"I know it. But we need someone young and strong and smart to lead the fight. You are a Considine, and I never thought the time would come when I would ever back a Considine for county rat killer — but this time I haven't much choice. The day you finish any of you, and Uncle Sam's entitled to a little rent on his land. You will have a Ranger whose job it is to see that each person keeps his stock on his own allotment — and somebody to try and stop the rustling that has been going on for the last two years."

"I don't care what you do or how you do it," the old lady went on grimly. "I will give you a free hand and I will back you to the limit. Jim Ned and Hud will take orders from you the same as me, and if you get in trouble with the local authorities — or, as far as that is concerned, with the government — I'll spend every cent I've got if I have to get you free. The only thing I ask is that you be careful. Don't use your gun unless you have to!"

Slade Considine looked around at the circle of faces. Wynn Thomason was frowning down at his boot-heel. Frenchy Quebedeaux had stopped squirming and was watching him intently. There was an eager, half proud, half wary look on his uncle's thin face; and Martha was staring thoughtfully into the fire.

"I supposed I should have spoken up before you had your say," he said quietly. "You see — I joined up with the Forest Service today. I'm to be the new Ranger

in this district."
"Something like a gasp went around the room. Then there was dead silence for a moment. Nick Considine's thin old fingers tightened around the arms of his rocker. He leaned far forward in his chair.

"Slade!" His tone was pleading. "You — you didn't mean that? You were just joking, weren't you?"

"No," he said steadily. "I meant it. The Forest Service is here to stay. It is too big a thing for one or two — or half a dozen — outfits to try and fight. The aim is to play fair and square if they can get the co-operation of folks like you. Captain Catlin offered me the job because he figured you all knew me, and he thought maybe you would listen to me. But — but I guess I'm not much of a talker. He stopped and again looked around at the circle of cold, hostile faces. He shrugged, and when he spoke again his voice was complete businesslike.

"I haven't seen a plat of your allotments yet, so all I can tell you is what Catlin told me — you will be given grazing land according to how many cattle or sheep you have. I can't see things will be much different under the Forest Service than they have ever been, except of course that you will have to pay a small grazing fee. But it won't be enough to hurt any of you, and Uncle Sam's entitled to a little rent on his land. You will have a Ranger whose job it is to see that each person keeps his stock on his own allotment — and somebody to try and stop the rustling that has been going on for the last two years."

For a full minute nobody spoke. Then Wynn Thomason cleared his throat. "Mrs. Kilgore," he said softly, "is that offer of a job still open? I know I'm second choice, but since Slade's going to be busy maybe I would do as a substitute. I'd like mighty well to try."

The old lady's head jerked round. She eyed Wynn for a moment. She juttied out her firm little chin. "It is!" she said clearly. "Nick and I still intend to fight. Don't we, Nick?"

Nick Considine looked straight at her nephew and nodded. "I'll double your five hundred, Rachel. He got slowly to his feet. "This has been a blow to me! For the first time in my life I am ashamed of the Considine name. Good night to you folks."

At a nod from Wynn, Pat Guajardo jumped to his feet, opened the door and went outside with the old man.

Rachel Kilgore turned to Frenchy. "Are you still on the fence?" The big Frenchman stood up,

twisting his hat in his hands. "I don't know what you mean," he said slowly. "But I think I play along with Uncle Sam. He's been a good uncle to me!" He looked at Slade Considine. "You will want a place for camp. The cabin of Frenchy Quebedeaux sees not fine, but you are welcome."

The cowboy hesitated. Frenchy had always seemed a gruff, almost cross sort of person. Not very pleasant company, and Slade had the cowboy's natural dislike of sheepmen. But what Frenchy said was true. He would need a place to stay in the Chupaderos until he had time to build a cabin, and the weather was still too raw for tent camping. Besides, it would give him a good chance for a thorough look around the Quebedeaux place.

Knowing that he was branding himself with the sheepman's taint in the eyes of men like Hud Livingston and Jim Ned Wheeler, he nodded. "Thank you, Frenchy. That's mighty kind of you." He picked up his hat and took a step toward the door, then turned and looked down at Martha Kilgore.

"Good night, Miss Kilgore. I wouldn't have a very high opinion of a man who would do what you have just done — take that kind of a job — just for spite," she said clearly.

Slade didn't let his face show that that hurt. "Do you think that?"

The girl looked long and straight at him. Uncertainty came into her eyes. "I — I don't know." Then after a moment, in unconcerned defiance of what her grandmother might think, she put out her hand. "No — I don't really believe that. But just the same — Sudden Wynn Thomason was at her side. "Slade, you've overstayed your welcome. My home is not open to Rangers — or sheepherders. Get out!"

"And remember," said Rachel Kilgore, "to button on your bullet-proof vest from now on!"

(To Be Continued)

WGTC Radio

- WEDNESDAY
5:00—WGTC News
5:05—Echo
5:30—Reflector Headlines
5:35—What's My Number
6:00—States News
6:05—Echo
6:30—Scoreboard
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Echo
7:00—Echo
7:05—Echo
7:30—Good Night

- THURSDAY
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 Name
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
5:00—WGTC News
5:05—Echo
5:30—Reflector Headlines
5:35—Echo
5:45—What's My Number
6:00—State 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

Present, Past In Reading Room

BOUND BROOK, N.J. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wisbeski are living in the past — 150 million years in the past — with a collection of prehistoric plaster-of-paris reptiles.

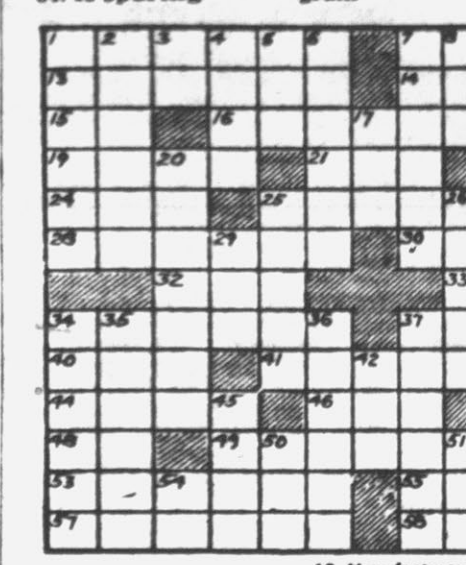
The Wisbeskis, assisted by 40 young craftsmen, have assembled a formidable array of dinosaurs in the children's reading room at the Bound Brook Memorial library.



Ridgeway's 5 Points, Greenville, N. C.
Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte
Free Parking For Our Patients — Lot Next To Hooker & Buchanan Inc. on Evans Street

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Dust storm
7. Spirited horses
13. Laud
14. Armor for the head
15. Behold
16. Instructive exercises
18. Artificial language
19. Within
21. Twitching
22. Ireland
24. Draw game
25. Writing tables
27. Night preceding
28. Tallied
30. Meadows
32. Father of Joshua
33. Black bird
34. Is sparing
37. Commands
40. Metal
41. Rise to the feet
43. Animal doctor
44. Metal-bearing rocks
46. Before
47. Russian river
48. Soul
49. Stone in detail
52. Pronoun
53. Redactor
55. Lower
57. Postpones
58. Workshops



PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Headquarters 6-25

PUMP UP YOUR CROSSWORD



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Satire
2. Mother
3. Groffy
4. Simple sugar
5. Built a nest
7. Corn stacks
8. First decimal number
9. Other
10. Type measure
11. Obtain
12. Rocks
17. Little girl
20. Lionlike
23. Alleviate
25. Small depressions
26. Turf
29. Score at baseball
31. Conjunction
34. Fed the fire
35. Harangue
36. Pilots
37. Lake in New York state
38. Amend
39. Common-wealths
42. Upper limb
45. Location where
47. Mountain whose
50. High pointed hill
51. The letter Z
54. On condition
56. Land measure

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9
WEDNESDAY
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Sky King
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Gadabout Gaddis
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Grey Ghost
8:00—Goodyear Playhouse
8:30—Johnson's Wax Theatre, CBS
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—The Adorn Playhouse, CBS
10:30—Whirlybirds
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- THURSDAY
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, CBS
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
10:30—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—Debnam Views the News
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—American Bandstand, ABC
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:00—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
6:00—Crunch & Des
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Trio Time
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Zorro, ABC
8:30—Climax, CBS
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- THURSDAY
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—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:25—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
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:30—Channel Seven Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Red and White Theater
8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
8:30—Dragnet, NBC

One Wholly New Engine In 1959 Model Autos

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP) — Aside from one wholly new engine and refinements to automatic transmissions the auto industry will have few major engineering advances in its 1959 models.

Fuel injection and air suspension, major engineering developments of the last two years, have not had their expected appeal to motorists. Both do all that was claimed for them. They provided 1 m p r o v e d fuel mileage and smoother riding. But their cost was relatively high and they were introduced at a time when motorists' purse strings were being tightened.

It is something of an event when the auto industry brings out a wholly new engine. It costs millions of dollars to get one into production. Industry sources hear the newest power plant, a V8 of large displacement and near the top of present compression ratios, is going into Chrysler Division's larger models and the Imperial series.

Another engine development reported in automotive circles is that one of the larger units used in the Lincoln and Edsel series will go into some 1959 Thunderbird models. Ford has reported growing demand for the newest four-passenger Thunderbird.

Air conditioning systems also have been undergoing refinement and downward price revisions. The auto makers expect increased demand for the systems in 1959. It is probable, too, the industry will sell more fuel injection and air suspension installations if 1959

brings an easier overall buying trend.

Automatic transmission refinements are aimed at simplification as well as improved efficiency. Improved efficiency, of course, means better fuel mileage along with smoother functioning of all moving parts of the engine.

One step in that direction was a recently announced fuel pressure control device developed by General Motors AC Spark Plug Division. The unit, installed between the fuel pump and the carburetor adjusts the fuel pressure to driving requirements. It is a low cost optional item.

The fewer major engineering advances planned for 1959 does not reflect any let down in research activities. It may reflect a disposition to await more opportune time for the introduction of additional extra cost items.

Research is going forward on various types of engines. Some are of all-aluminum construction, some with compression ratios substantially higher than today's top of 10.5-to-1, and some of the pancake type.

But like the gas turbine and free piston type engines, none of these is yet ready for use in production model cars.

Thoughtful Trip For Mule-Rider

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — The Flagstaff Junior Chamber of Commerce made special arrangements to entertain Bob Bradley, a Jaycee from Tennessee riding across the country on a mule.

Bradley stopped off in this northern Arizona town for a few days en route to a national Jaycee convention in Los Angeles. The Flagstaff Jaycees scheduled a visit to Grand Canyon, including a trip down the canyon — by mule.

Bradley stopped off in this northern Arizona town for a few days en route to a national Jaycee convention in Los Angeles. The Flagstaff Jaycees scheduled a visit to Grand Canyon, including a trip down the canyon — by mule.

Safety Gimmick Has A Drawback

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Anton Salch has a patent pending on a new car safety device, a steering wheel that collapses like a telescope.

When the driver is hurled forward in an accident, the wheel column telescopes instead of ramming into his chest. It can be raised or lowered and still turn but has one slight drawback. It costs \$500.

SINGER IN HOSPITAL

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Roberta Linn is ill of pneumonia, complicated by an acute upper respiratory infection. Her condition was described as fair by Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Hollings Named Next Governor Of S. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — Ernest F. Hollings, a handsome Charleston lawyer and tireless campaigner, was named South Carolina's next governor yesterday by a thumping 45,000-vote margin over Donald S. Russell.

At 36, he will be the state's youngest governor in modern times.

Hollings, named one of the 10 Outstanding Young Men of the Year in 1955 by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, won the Democratic primary nomination in a runoff election against Russell, 52-year-old former president of the University of South Carolina.

With nearly all precincts unofficially tabulated, Hollings had 190,163 votes to 145,263 for Russell.

The party designation in this traditionally Democratic state is tantamount to election. Republicans have not filed a slate for the November general election.

Hollings, lieutenant governor the last four years and a state legislator for six years before that, campaigned on a platform that included, as did Russell's, a promise to attract new business to the state. His victory statement said he would start work at once on his program.

The runoff followed a three-way first primary two weeks ago in which Hollings led Russell by some 26,000 votes but lacked a majority. The third candidate was Mayor William C. Johnston of Anderson.

Hollings will take over from Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr., who could not run under a state law barring self-succession.

The Russell-Hollings campaign was one of personalities rather than issues and it was marked by sometimes bitter political in-fighting.

Russell is a former law partner of James F. Byrnes, onetime U.S. secretary of state.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out mornings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! — other disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Champion Bourbon

by Schenley

8 Years Old
Straight Bourbon Whiskey

\$285
\$445

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 8 YEARS OLD, 60 PROOF, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C.

I really used my head today

I stopped waiting...bought a new Plymouth...and man, what I saved!

Sometimes it's smart to wait... and sometimes it isn't! Take me. I was putting off buying that new car we needed. Then I dropped in at my Plymouth dealer's, just to look things over. It was the most profitable visit of my life.

I found I could get a price on a Plymouth a whole lot lower than I believed possible. PLUS a trade-in offer on my old car so high that I made 'em say it twice!

I saved a clean \$140 on the Plymouth ride alone. That's famous Torsion-Aire Ride. It's standard on all Plymouths...but you have to pay up to \$140 extra for the top ride of the other two leading cars in the low-price field.

And Plymouth proved it can save me gas money by winning the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run. (There's a brand-new Fuel-Saver Choke that makes your gas buck go a whole lot further!) It proved it will save me still more money at trade-in time, with Silver Dart Styling that will look new and bring more years from now!

Any way you look at it, here's a beauty that's a money-saver, too. I'm a proud guy right now...and a whole lot of money ahead! See your Plymouth dealer.

Today's best buy...tomorrow's best trade...Plymouth

lowdown on a fashion highlight!

Our Guildcraft fashion-inspired frames add a wanted sparkle to the season's simple decor — add a sparkle to your eyes, too, with their comfort and satisfaction!

To look smart, be smart — Drop in to see our collection.

Ridgeway's 5 Points, Greenville, N. C.
Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte
Free Parking For Our Patients — Lot Next To Hooker & Buchanan Inc. on Evans Street

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ROEBUCK AND CO.

BLOCK-BUSTER

Sale

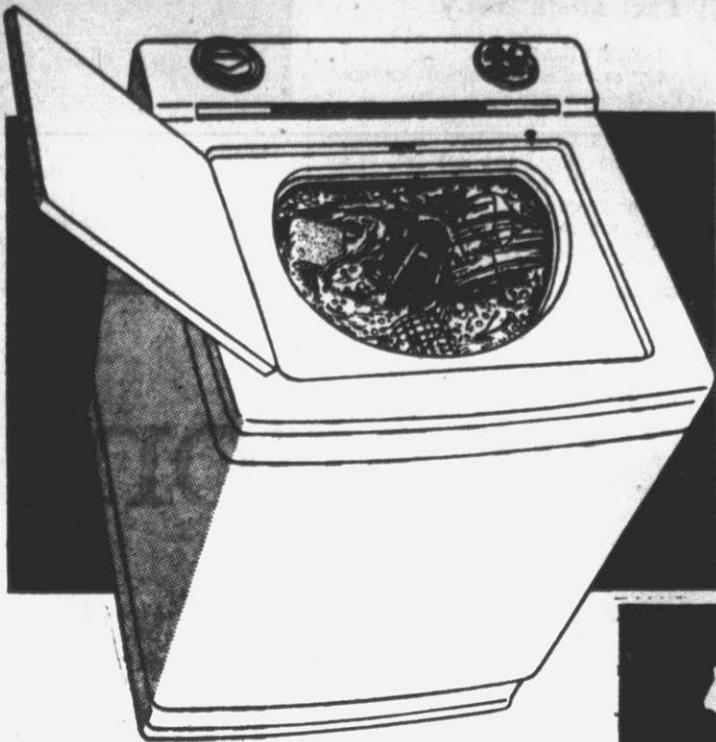
SENSATIONAL PRICE-BUSTING SALE AT SEARS THIS WEEK



Regular \$1.97

Flexible Plastic Laundry Basket
89¢

LIMIT OF 50 TO SELL AT THIS SENSATIONAL PRICE



Never Before So Low!
Fully Automatic Washer

\$129

THIS WEEK!
Fills, Washes, Rinses, Damp-dries, Shuts-off
only \$5 down

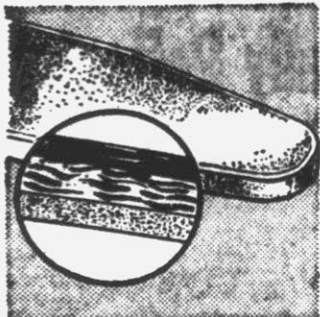
Free 16-lb. Carton of TIDE with any Automatic Washer this week!



15 cu. ft. Chest Freezer
at Lowest LOW Ever!

\$199

THIS WEEK!
Freezes and Stores 525 lbs. of food
Deep insulated wall
only \$5 down



Ironing Table Pad and Cover Set
79¢

LIMIT OF 45 TO SELL AT THIS SENSATIONAL PRICE

FREE PRIZES

To be eligible, just register at Sears this week!



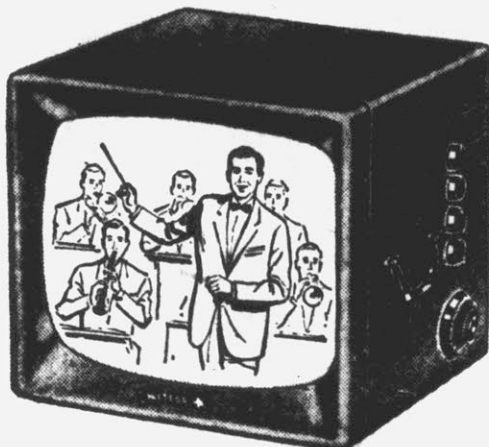
1st PRIZE
SUNBEAM Food Mixer
Was priced \$21.00



2nd PRIZE
SUNBEAM Elec. Skillet
Was priced \$19.95



3rd PRIZE
SUNBEAM Steam-Dry Iron
Was priced \$17.95

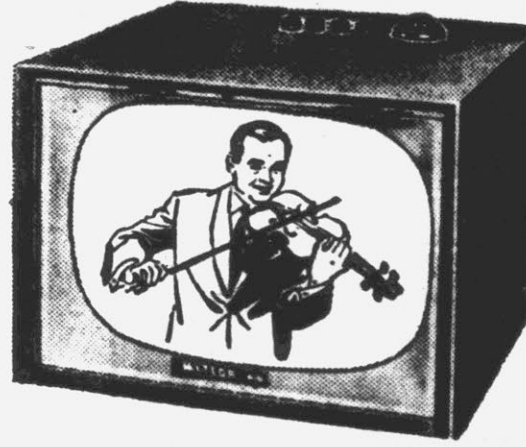


17-in. Portable Table TV Slashed

143-sq. in. viewing area
VHF

\$88

THIS WEEK!
Weights only 40 lbs.
Sturdy Metal Cabinet
Removable safety glass
only \$5 down



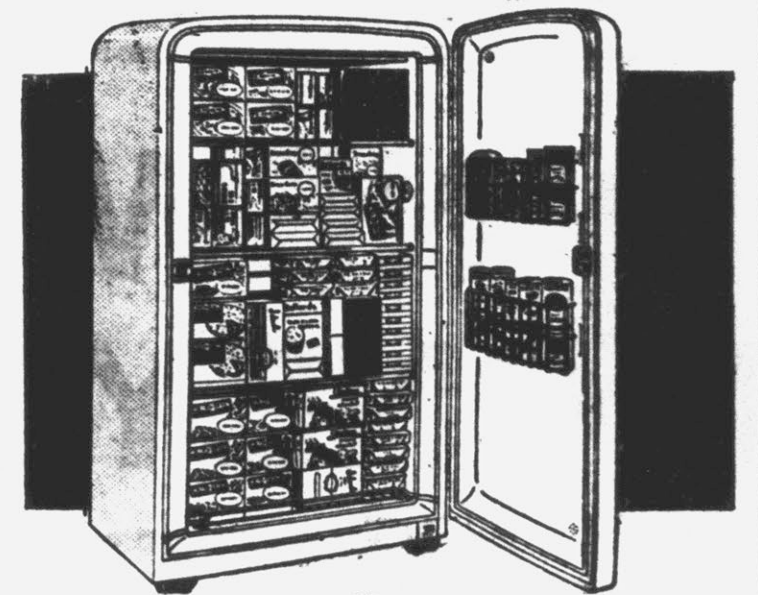
Big 21-in. Table Model TV Slashed

261-sq. in. viewing area
VHF

\$109

THIS WEEK!
Sturdy metal cabinet in smart brown
only \$5 down

10.4 cu. ft. Freezer Slashed



\$199

THIS WEEK!
364-lb. capacity!
Porcelain interior!
\$5 down



Terrific Buy Nylon Dust Mop
89¢

LIMIT OF 40 TO SELL AT THIS SENSATIONAL PRICE



Special Rubber Door Mat
69¢

LIMIT OF 48 TO SELL AT THIS SENSATIONAL PRICE



Rayon Cord Tires at Lowest prices Ever!

\$9.95

SIZE 6.70-15 PLUS FED. TAX
No Trade-in Required FULLY GUARANTEED



18-in. Cut Gasoline Rotary Mower

\$38.50

ONLY \$4 DOWN
Big 2-HP gasoline engine
Sturdy construction

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Evidence Indicates Nasser Is Frightened By Prospect

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
BEIRUT (AP) — Gamal Abdel Nasser, the evidence indicates, is frightened.

The torment of Lebanon may mean a big general crisis is yet to come. Nasser cannot afford such a crisis.

I have just completed a swing through virtually all the Arab East. One impression stands out. Among young intellectuals, from whom Nasser has drawn much of his strength, doubt is setting in. But his biggest concern must be for the Egyptian economy.

Sooner or later Egypt will need help to get out of her progressively worsening economic situation.

Nasser and the Russians seem to be sizing up one another carefully—neither willing to trust the other too far. The Soviet treatment of Yugoslavia, execution of Hungarian revolution leaders, had a noticeable effect among Egypt's thinking population.

If the Lebanese fighting ends in clear victory for elements he supports, Nasser will have to pursue the advantage elsewhere or surrender the momentum gained by extreme Arab nationalism. Failure to follow up a victory would dis-

illusion Arab extremists who expect him to perform miracles in their behalf.

However, if the Lebanese affair ends in palpable Nasser defeat, it will spell political peril for him and might require desperate responses.

The Lebanese affair has frightened other Arab leaders. If the Lebanese government survives, supported by Western power, then Nasser finds his United Arab Republic truly isolated in the world of Arabs. If the Beirut regime falls, more of Nasser's bridges to the West are burned and he must push on in spite of himself with his own brand of liberation.

To Egypt's middle class, Nasser is no hero. The small Egyptian middle class in the cities has felt a progressively tightening pinch ever since the 1956 Suez crisis.

Impatient young men, thrown into the business of running an economy without knowledge or experience, have wasted money at a frightful rate. Millions of pounds disappeared in well-meaning but poorly planned and executed social experiments.

Eventually Nasser will need help to get out of his financial mess, now complicated by union

with Syria. He shows signs of being wary of leaning on the Communist bloc.

Those who know Nasser well say that given any period of Middle East calm, it is highly likely that he will turn voluntarily to the United States for help.

Pension Boost Seen By Official

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—One of the nation's top Social Security experts today predicted Congress will raise Social Security payments for 11 million people by 10 per cent this year.

Dr. Wilbur J. Cohen, frequent consultant to congressmen on Social Security legislation and a University of Michigan professor, made the prediction in an interview.

Cohen returned here from Washington a few days ago where he attended the hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee which is considering Social Security changes.

Secretary of Welfare Folsom last week told the committee at its opening meeting the Eisenhower administration opposed major changes in Social Security this year. But he hinted the administration wouldn't object to a cost of living increase in payments, if Congress saw fit to make one.

Cohen also predicted Congress would raise the amount of wages on which employees, employers and self-employed persons must pay tax from \$4,200 to \$4,800 a year and would make dependents of disabled Social Security recipients eligible for payments.

An increase in the taxable wages, he said, would have these three main effects:

Immediately raise from \$94.50 to \$108 a year the tax a worker and his employer would pay if the worker received \$4,800 a year in wages; raise possible retirement and disability payments for workers from \$108.50 to \$130 a month and hike the possible payments to survivors of a deceased worker from a high of \$200 a month to between \$250 and \$300.

25-Cent Account To Be Removed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Treasurer Jesse James received an okay from the attorney general yesterday to do away with a 30-cent bank account that hadn't been touched in more than 25 years.

The account in an Austin bank was from the administration of Comptroller S. H. Terrell, who left office in 1931.

An opinion said the situation fulfilled the legal definition of "dormant."

Boy's Plan For Space Trip Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national Science Foundation has on file a detailed plan, submitted by a 13-year-old boy, for shooting a man into space for two weeks and bringing him back alive.

A top Pentagon scientist says the proposal "has all the elements of a workable system."

It came from Jonathan Orlovitz of New York City, son of a department store owner. He is a seventh grader in a "special progress" class at school.

The boy's plan is peppered with technical terms.

He sent it off in a letter, made public here today, to Dr. Roy W. Johnson, head of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, the Pentagon's new space coordinator.

Johnson wrote back, "Your design has all the elements of a workable system and, in fact, is not very different from one of a number of systems that have been under consideration." He sent the letter to the National Science Foundation to be placed on file.

Jonathan did not seem very excited when he heard about the developments in Washington.

He is more than a rocket theorist. He's built and shot off several "small rockets" of his own design. "Mostly small glider rockets," he said. "I used a jet-X model engine, a patent rocket engine. I don't know exactly what kind of propellant it uses, but I added a couple of things of my own. I put in sulphur and alcohol and got a much better thrust out of it."

He reads a lot of technical books but belongs to no organized rocket society.

Robert Alda Hopes To Be 'Discovered' Third Time

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Robert Alda, who has already been discovered twice, hopes to be found for a third time Friday night.

Dark, good-looking Alda who started in show business as a night club singer, was discovered by the movies when he played George Gershwin in "Rhapsody in Blue."

"Then," he says sadly, "all producers wanted me for was to play piano players."

In an effort to break out of type, Alda quit Hollywood and returned to night clubs and vaudeville. He was singing in Detroit when the producers of the musical "Guys and Dolls" saw him work and cast him as gambler Sky Masterson.

"Then Broadway discovered me," he continues, "and while Sky was the hero, he was a gambler. Gambler and racketeers are sort of the same. So Broadway producers started thinking of me as a heavy."

Friday night Alda appears on a CBS Playhouse of Stars film show, "Curfew at Midnight," playing a parole officer deeply concerned with the rehabilitation of adult offenders under his supervision a good guy.

"I'm due to be discovered by television," says Alda half-joking. "Seriously, however, if this one

Looked It Up, So He Is 'Fatty'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Locally prominent attorney Raymond F. Bossmeyer was surprised recently when a neighbor's child addressed him as "fatty." Bossmeyer is a bit stout, but not fat.

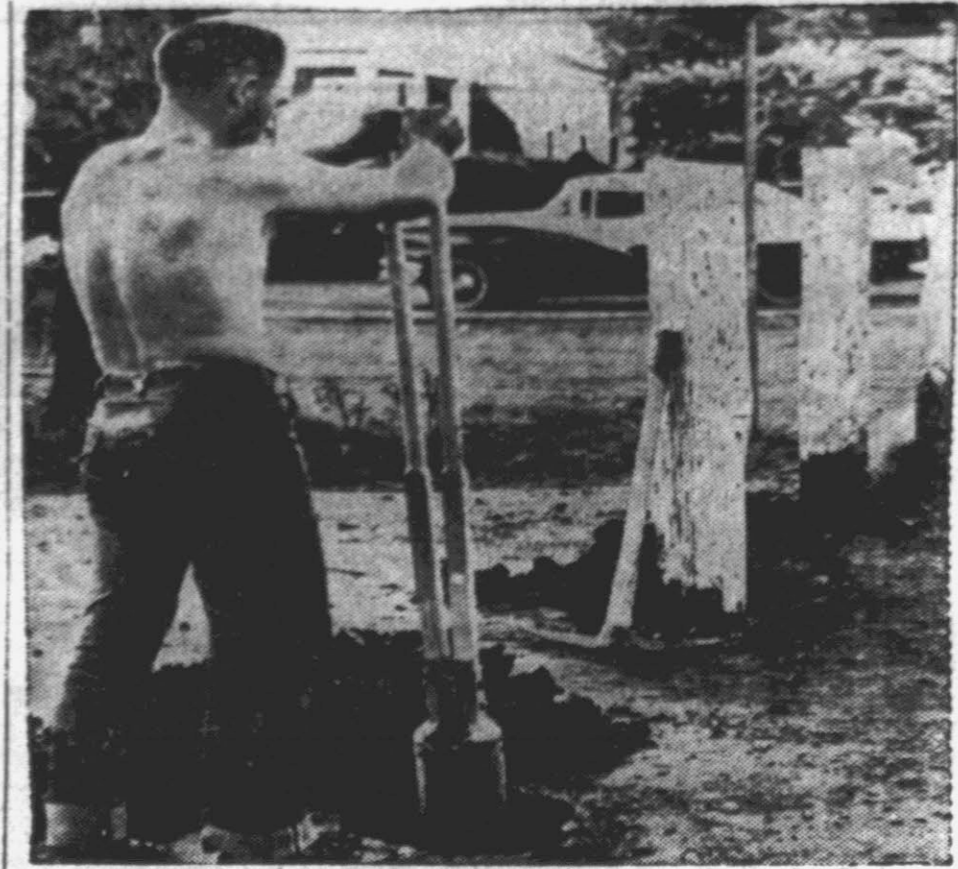
The child explained she got the name from the telephone directory, where the attorney is listed as: "Bossmeyer, Raymond F atty . . ."

sets a good reception it might be a starting point for a series. The parole officer character is one you could build a good show around."

The forthcoming show is by no means the first time Alda has been seen on TV. He has done innumerable guest shots, and was the star of a wartime cloak and dagger series made for the American syndication market in Holland. There was nothing the matter with the series that a stronger selling organization couldn't have remedied but it never really got rolling.

For the past three years Alda has spent most of his time in Europe.

"You go where you can get work," he says.



STREET BARRICADED IN PROTEST—C. L. McClain, property owner in Birmingham, Ala., sets up a barricade of posts in a paved street which he says is on his land. The paving was laid by the city last year. McClain said he protested in vain then. And so he's now using utility poles to block the street. City engineers and lawyers are studying the case. (AP Wirephoto)



SAFECRACKERS SHOT IN TRAP—Wounded and handcuffed safecrackers sprawl on the floor after they were caught in a police trap in a warehouse at Miami, Fla. They were shot down in a blaze of gunfire, but neither was wounded seriously. Detective Charles Sapp, kneeling in center, questions them. (AP Wirephoto)

Redstone Rocket Again Tested

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An Army Redstone ballistic missile has completed another apparently highly successful trip through space.

The huge Redstone, capable of striking a target more than 500 miles away with extreme accuracy, blasted away in a fiery show of power last night.

The shoot brought the 63-foot Chrysler rocket a step closer to becoming the first ballistic missile to be deployed in the field with combat troops. The Redstone may be activated with artillery units in a month or two.

The Redstone also may be the first rocket to carry man into space and return him safely to earth.

Dr. Herbert York, chief scientist for the Advanced Research Projects Agency, announced recently that proposals have been made to use the Redstone for a manned space flight.

The trip probably would last about six minutes, York said. The plans still are in the bare preliminary stages, however.

The Redstone provides the first-stage launching vehicle for Explorer satellites.

A dwarf lemon tree 18 inches high has been grown by Bill Taylor, an employee at the airport building in Dauphin, Manitoba, Canada. Lemons on the tree are slightly larger than normal ones.

TALKED 92 HOURS—Miss Sue Huron, 22, from Pittsburgh, talked 92 hours successively in a talkathon contest at a radio station in Fayetteville, N. C. She began talking at 11:30 a.m. June 20, stopped at 7:30 a.m. June 24, to break the previous record by two hours. (AP Wirephoto)



TALKED 92 HOURS—Miss Sue Huron, 22, from Pittsburgh, talked 92 hours successively in a talkathon contest at a radio station in Fayetteville, N. C. She began talking at 11:30 a.m. June 20, stopped at 7:30 a.m. June 24, to break the previous record by two hours. (AP Wirephoto)

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FRUIT
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\$2.10 PINT

70 PROOF CHATEAUX FLAVORED VODKA
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THE JAMES B. BEAN DISTILLING CO.,
MERMONT, KENTUCKY

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and have The Daily Reflector sent to you while you're on vacation.

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NEW MONEY SAVER

- All-new Mercury
- High-economy V-8 engine
- Fully equipped — year's lowest price

THE ECONOMY YOU WANT
Mercury's all-new gas-saving V-8 engine squeezes extra power from every drop of gas. You get mileage you can boast about.

THE SIZE AND POWER YOU NEED
You get prestige-car luxury—powerful performance and craftsmanship that rivals custom cars. And you'll appreciate Mercury's spacious interior. It's the difference between "room enough" and solid comfort.

AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD
This beautiful Big M comes fully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater at a price that rivals similarly equipped "low-price 3" cars. Come in today—we have a Mercury to fit your budget.

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MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Bouncing Check Alert Succeeds

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Several cities in this area are co-ordinating their efforts in a "Check Alert System." Fred W. Simmering, managing secretary of the local Assn. of Commerce, says under the system the merchant who is suspicious of a check notes down characteristics of the passer, including a physical description and, if possible, a license plate number. Then the association staff calls from 5 to 10 local merchants. Each calls 5 to 10 others and, in a matter of minutes, merchants all over the community have been informed. Simmering says at least two persons later convicted of passing

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of John M. Barrett, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to Harry M. Brown, Attorney for the undersigned, on or before the 21st day of May, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment at the office of the undersigned, which will be kept open for that purpose, or to said attorney. This 19th day of May, 1958. FLORENCE S. BARRETT

Administratrix of the Estate of John M. Barrett

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of J. Garland Manning, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, on or before the 11th 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. This 11th day of June, 1958. Mrs. Lucille W. Manning Bethel, N. C., Rt. 3 Administratrix of the Estate of J. Garland Manning Underwood & Everett, Attys.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PIT COUNTY

The undersigned, S. C. Ives, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of William Nathaniel Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, or his Attorneys, on or before May 27, 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 27th day of May, 1958. S. C. IVES Administrator of William Nathaniel Brown, deceased Bethel, N. C. Underwood & Everett, Attys.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Jimmy Holland Moore vs. Betty Joyce Robinson Moore To: Betty Joyce Robinson Moore You will take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina. The nature of the relief being sought is to remove any cloud upon the title of the plaintiff to Lot No. 1, in Block "K" of the Chatham Circle Subdivision. Second Addition thereto, a plat of which appears of record in Map Book No. 3, at page 180, of the Pitt County Public Registry, and to divest the defendant of any right, title or claim thereto, and vest fee simple title thereto in the plaintiff in pursuance of a judgment entered in the Circuit Court of Hamilton County, State of Tennessee, on the 29th day of July, 1957, being Case No. 109950, in said Court. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than July 25, 1958, or within twenty days thereafter, and upon your failure to do so the plaintiff seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This 23rd day of June, 1958. H. L. LEWIS JR. Asst. Clerk, Superior Court June 25 July 2-9-16

FOR RENT

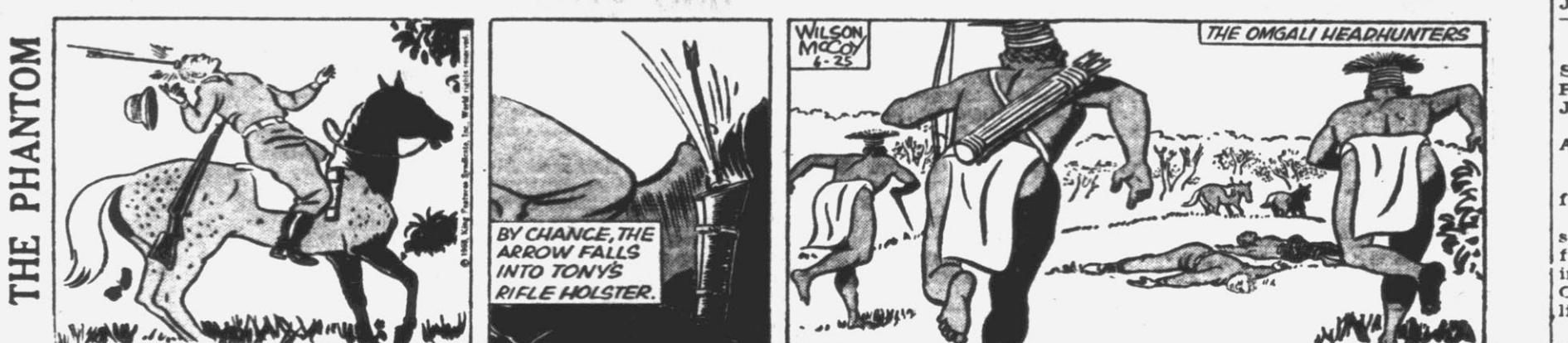
SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 111 N. Jarvis St. Also 3 room unfurnished apartment, 113 N. Jarvis St. Conveniently located to college and super market. Inspect and if interested call R.H. Staton, Dial 2411 during day. June 4-1 mo. ONE, TWO OR THREE ROOM offices on ground floor with semi-private baths. Air-conditioned, heat, utilities and parking furnished in the Turnage Building, corner 3rd & Cotanche Sts. Phone day 2715—night 3980. 11-18 DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED OR unfurnished apartment with electric stove, refrigerator. Private bath. Mrs. M. C. Bachelor, 500 E. 10th St. Dial 2158. 19-6t FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH water and lights 6 miles north of Greenville, near Belvoir highway. \$20 per month. Call 6596. 24-3t TO COUPLE NEWLY FIANCED, very comfortable furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. If interested call 2074 after 6:30 p.m. 24-3t ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment. Clean, cozy and nice for couple. Call 3339. June 24-1t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$2000 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 815 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 24-1t 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 Beddard. 20-6t EXPERIENCED MECHANIC who does front end work desires employment. Phone day Greenville 4247; after 6 p.m., 5666, Ayclen. 24-6t

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ANNOUNCING! 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. 24-1t STANDARD WEIGHT GOLD Seal 6 ft. inside Honeum, reg. price \$3.75 sq. yd., for a limited time \$2.50 sq. yd. installed. Free estimates. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 569 S. Evans St. Phone 2513. 23-6t NEMATOK A side dress treatment for peanuts to control Nematodes. Nematok increased our dollar return \$119.52 per acre last year. Cost only \$10.50 per acre. Get Nematok and details. KEEL PEANUT CO. June 6-1 mo. WANTED TO BUY, SELL, OR trade refrigerators, freezers, gas stoves, washing machines and furniture. Garriss Supply, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5225. June 3-1 mo. SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON DAVIS NYLON TIRES DURING our new introduction line. All sizes, whitewalls, black walls. Write Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042. 24-6t SEPTIC TANKS: FOR QUALITY concrete products call Marshall's Concrete Products, 1000 N. Greene St., phone 4066. Feb. 1-1t ONE USED 8 FT. MEAT BOX in good condition. Cheap. Dial 2402 between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. 23-6t SOME HEATING Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2561 Feb. 1-1t LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODELS 22" cut. Cast aluminum base. 2 1/2 hp. Clinton serviced. Ready to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale. \$69.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122. May 2-1t SEED SOYBEANS, LEE'S, PRICES slashed. Contact seed, S. M. Cozart — Centre Brick Whse. Tel. 2611-Wilson, N. C. 20-6t Business Opportunities STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE wanted: Box 4043, Norfolk, Virginia. June 10-1 mo. — 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. This opportunity rarely offered. We intend to start someone here at once. Write "National", Box 406, City. 23-6t Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 1523 BIDS FOR MOWING PITT-GRENVILLE AIRPORT Persons interested are invited to submit bids for mowing approximately 180 acres of grassed area—level and free of stumps. Two mowings required—one in July, a second in late fall of 1958. Equipment must be rubber tired. The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Sealed bids to be mailed by July 5, 1958, to: Willard T. Kyster, Secretary-Treasurer Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission P. O. Box 894 Greenville, N. C. 23-25-27 The Anchor '400' Automatic Tobacco Curer World's best curer. Most economical, 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 falls to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration. R. A. Fountain & Sons Dealers and Distributors Tel. Sherwood 2-2521 Fountain, N. C. June 11-1 mo.



MOVING? ABC Moving & Storage Agent North American Van Lines Phone 4500 23-21

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA PIT COUNTY Jane S. Morgan, Plaintiff vs. Allen Duke Morgan Jr., Defendant To: Allen Duke Morgan Jr., Defendant: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action in the Superior Court of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by plaintiff obtain a divorce upon the grounds of two years separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 12, 1958, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This 23rd day of June, 1958. H. L. LEWIS JR. Asst. Clerk, Superior Court Pitt County Plouff & Taft, Attys. June 25 July 2-9-16

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, 104 Davis St. Water furnished. Private entrance. Call 2809. 24-6t TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRIVATE bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4281. May 3-1t FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT newly renovated, 1203 B. South Evans St. Dial 2635 day-5820 night. May 29-1t HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Crier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1t FIVE ROOM HOUSE, VENETIAN blinds and plumbed for automatic washer in Jarvis St. Phone 2867-Greenville Builders. 23-6t 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 11-1t

FOR RENT THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED first floor apartment. Private entrance front and back. 111 E. 10th St. Dial 4715. 25-3t TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment on Penn. Ave. Phone 5210. May 13-1t RESORTS FOR RENT TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC Beach, each sleeps 8. \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6668 or W. W. Fleming 7487. Phone 2172 mo. 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 10-1t 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 4-8237, Poye Mason. June 21-1t WANTED TO RENT GRADUATE STUDENT, MALE, desires private room for second term of summer session. Prefer home with shower in bathroom. Indicate rent in reply. Write "Graduate", Box 408, City. 25-2t WANTED: PROFESSIONAL woman desires large unfurnished room. College area preferred. Telephone 4987. 25-3t LOST AND FOUND STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM my home Friday night, June 20th two small toy terrier dogs. One light brown, other white color. Erect ears, brown about 6 lb, other white, about 10 lbs. in weight. A liberal reward offered for information leading to recovery of either or both dogs. Phone 6062, J. J. Jenkins, Rt. 4, Greenville. 24-2t LOST UNUSUALLY SMALL black and tan beagle puppy with white streak under neck. Answers to name of Foe-Wee. \$5 reward for information leading to recovery. Mr. Clarence Poe, West End Trailer Park. 24-3t WANTED 20-25 crate capacity good used drink box. Write "Crate", Box 408, City. 25-3t RESORTS FOR SALE CHOICE THREE BEDROOM Juniper trimmed cottage on high 100 ft. lot at Rest Haven for sale. Hot water, completely furnished. Can be seen weekends, other times by appointment. Call Dr. Cuthbert, 4047, Greenville. 24-3t

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 (12 insertions) \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for the one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by 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.

REAL ESTATE FOUR ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE cheap. One block from Third Street School. Dial 4053. May 20-1t FOR SALE BY OWNER: Attractive six room home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porches, curbing and fenced in yard. Priced for quick sale. 1724 Seamount Road, Englewood. Phone 7378. June 11-1t FIVE ROOM BRICK HOUSE. Large carport with utility room. Coghill subdivision. 2302 Deal Place. Dial 3618. 19-6t PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial 6166 and ask for want ads. You ad will work for you all day long. FOR HOMES, LOTS, FARMS and business property contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012, residence 2370. 12-12t FOR SALE: SIX ROOM FRAME dwelling, three blocks from college. Screened in front and back porch. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, phone 2149-night-7444. 23-18t SILENT FLAME TOBACCO HARVESTER, used one year. \$500. Call 6195, Jefferson Florist. June 21-1t 14FT. RUNABOUT, 12 H.P. SEA King and trailer, good for fishing and pleasure riding. Can be seen at Chicod School, Rt. 2, Greenville, N.C. or call John M. Radford, Greenville 6956. Price \$295. 25-2t BABY CRIB, MATTRESS, PLAY pen, stroller, baby tenda, diaper pail for sale. Phone 2092. 25-4t MULCH YOUR SHRUBBERY with peanut hulls. Big full pen bags, 50c. Keel Peanut Co. next to Planters Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 3-1t CAFE EQUIPMENT CONSISTING of deep fryer, stove, etc. Also cafe for rent. Dial 9617. 19-7t

WANTED WOULD LIKE A RIDE TO HOT Springs, N.C. Will pay expenses. Call 2292, Mrs. Annie Long. 24-2t WANTED: 20-25 crate capacity good used drink box. Write "Crate", Box 408, City. 25-3t RESORTS FOR SALE CHOICE THREE BEDROOM Juniper trimmed cottage on high 100 ft. lot at Rest Haven for sale. Hot water, completely furnished. Can be seen weekends, other times by appointment. Call Dr. Cuthbert, 4047, Greenville. 24-3t

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 23.50 to 24.00 at Rocky Mount; 23.25 to 24.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Bethel, Scotland Neck, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton and Harrisville; 23.25 to 23.75 at Nahants and Clayton; 23.00 to 23.75 at Greensboro; 23.00 to 23.50 at Kinston; 22.75 to 23.25 at Lillington, New Bern, Anger, Benson, Alberson and Fayetteville; Elizabeth, Lenoir, Bertton, Smithfield, Castle Hayne, Shallotte, Pembroke, Tabor City, Dunn, Mount Olive, Whiteville, Clarkton, Newton Grove, Four Oaks and Laurel Hill; 23.25 at Rich Square and Siler City.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, 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, large 36-40, mostly 40.

OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS

Furnished by McDaniel, Lewis & Co. Compiled Tuesday, June 24, 1958.

Description	Bid	Asked
Security Natl Bk	22	23 1/2
Carolina Bk & Tr	16	16 3/4
Caro Casualty Ins.	3 1/4	4
Franklin Life	63 1/2	64 1/2
Gulf Life	21	22
Jeff Std Life	76 1/2	78 1/2
Life & Casualty	22	23 1/2
Occidental Life	95	97
Pyramid Life	263	275
Peninsular Life	4 1/2	5 1/2
Security Life & Tr	45 1/2	47 1/2
Travelers Insurance	34	35 1/2
Bassett Furniture	16 1/2	18 1/2
Drexel Furniture	22	23
Caro Tel. Tel.	151	152
Piedmont Natl Gas	20	21 1/4
Texas Eastern Trans	28 1/2	29 1/2
Trans Gas Pipe Line	22 1/2	23 1/2
McLean Industries	4 1/2	5 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	1 1/2	2 1/4
Black Panther	60	75
Carist Diesel	75	85
Lone Star Steel	23 1/2	25
Superior Cable	4 1/2	4 3/4
Texas Natl Gas	27 1/2	28 1/2
Textiles, Inc.	9 1/2	10 1/2
Colonial Stores	27 1/2	29 1/2
Lucky Stores	20	21 1/2
Case's 5-10-25 Strs	20	21 1/2
Investors Div Ser	101	104

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were mixed in moderate trading early this afternoon. Selected stocks were active. Most pivotal issues showed fractional changes. The assortment of more active stocks showed wider gains or losses.

The market was irregular at the start and continued that way. Wall Street analysts saw the market in a consolidation phase following last week's renewed climb to new highs for the year.

The general economic background included the Commerce Dept. report that sales and production for industry have leveled off to a point about 15 per cent under the 1956 year-end rate.

Oils, aircrafts, electronics and airlines showed a lower tendency. Steels, chemicals and building materials were a bit higher. Motors, base metals, rubbers and rails were mixed.

American Motors was in demand and ahead fractionally as it continued to respond to yesterday's news that financing Louis E. Wolfson had been restrained by court order from further alleged manipulations in the stock.

The resignation of Leopold Silberstein as president of Penn-Texas continued to spur that stock. It added about a point in brisk dealings.

Trading was temporarily suspended in Servel for 25 minutes due to a preponderance of sell orders which had to be matched with purchases in the interest of an orderly market. Brokers said that as the stock declined it touched-off a string of stop-loss orders. No particular company news was connected with the development immediately. Servel was off about a point.

Union Oil of California was down about 2 points, canceling yesterday's gain made on rumors that Gulf Oil had made an offer for Union stock. Both firms denied this. Gulf was down about a point.

Lorillard continued to be favored, rising around a point. International Business Machines clipped 3 points from its high price.

U.S. Steel, Kennecott, American Telephone, American Cyanamid and Illinois Central were among gainers. Losses were taken by General Motors, Chrysler, Phelps Dodge, Boeing and Sinclair.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 10 cents to \$172.00 with the industrials down 40 cents, the rails down 10 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

RALEIGH (AP) — Burroughs Corp. 34 1/2
Calumet & Hecla 13 1/2
Canada Dry 18
Canadian Pacific 27 1/4
Carolina Power & Lt 30 1/2
Celanese Corp 16 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib 9 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 54 1/2
Chrysler Corporation 47 1/2
Coca Cola 117
Columbia Gas & Elec 19 1/2
Commercial Credit 56 1/4
Consolidated Edison 55
Continental Can 50
Continental Motor 9 1/4
Continental Oil 52 1/2
Curtis Wright 24 1/2
Dan River 11
Delaware Pkch & West 4 1/4
Douglas Aircraft 56
Dow Chemical 55 1/2
DuPont de Nemour 181 1/2
Eastman Kodak 109 1/4
Electric Auto Lite 30
Firestone Rubber 39
Ford 41 1/2
General Sulphur 90
General Electric 58
General Foods 64 1/2
General Motors 39 1/2
Gridden Paint 32 1/4
Highland Bus 16
Gulf Oil 17 1/2
Goodyear Rubber 80 1/4
Goodyear Rubber 80 1/4
Illinois Central 33 1/4
Int Nickel Can 77 1/2
Int Tel & Tel 37
Kennecott Copper 98
Libby Owen Ford GI 71 1/2
Liggett & Myers 47 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 47 1/2
Loews Theater 16 1/2
Lorillard & Company 69 1/2
Magnavox Radio 37 1/2
Motorola Radio 39 1/2
Murray Corporation 30 1/2
National Cash Register 65 1/2
National Dairy Product 44 1/2
National Distillers 24 1/4
National Lead 91
New York Central 16 1/2
Norfolk & West 31 1/4
North American Avia 63 1/2
Northwestern Pacific 40
Ohio Oil Company 38
Pacific Gas & Elec 56 1/2
Paramount Pictures 38 1/4
Penny J. C. Co 93
Pennsylvania RR 24 1/2
Phico Corporation 15 1/4
Phillips Petroleum 42 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl GI 70 1/2
Pullman Company 51 1/4
Pure Oil Co 37
Radio Corporation 32 1/2
Republic Steel 46
Reynolds Tob B 74 1/2
Seaboard Air RR 26 1/2
Sears Roebuck 29 1/2
Southern Pacific 44 1/2
Southern Railway 40
Sperry Corp 52
Standard Brands 50 1/4
Standard Oil Calif 50 1/4
Standard Oil Ind 44 1/2
Standard Oil N.J. 53 1/2
Stevens, J. P. Co 19 1/4
Sylvania Elec Prod 53 1/2
Texas Company 70
Texas Gulf Products 20 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 20 1/2
Textron Corporation 11 1/2
Trans & Western Air 12
Union Carbide 90
Union Pacific 29 1/4
United Airt nes 26 1/2
United Aircraft 62
United Corporation 8 1/2
United Fruit 48 1/2
United Gas Imp 43
United States Rubber 33 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref 49 1/2
United States Steel 64
Vanadium Corporation 59
Vick Chemical 30
Virginia Elec & Pow 30
West Auto Supp 17 1/2
West Maryland 61
Western Union 19 1/2
Westinghouse Elec 55 1/4
Winn-Dixie 35 1/4
Woolworth & Co 80 1/4
Zenith Radio 80 1/4

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,420,000

Auto Insurance Rate Hike Said Discriminatory

RALEIGH (AP) — Nelson Taylor, an attorney representing the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce, has charged that a proposed increase in auto liability insurance rates is discriminatory.

Nelson argued against the proposed rate hike at a hearing yesterday before State Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold. Auto liability insurance rates in North Carolina would be increased four million dollars a year under a rate filing by the North Carolina Automobile Rate Administrative Office.

After the hearing Gold said he wanted to study the filing further before making a ruling.

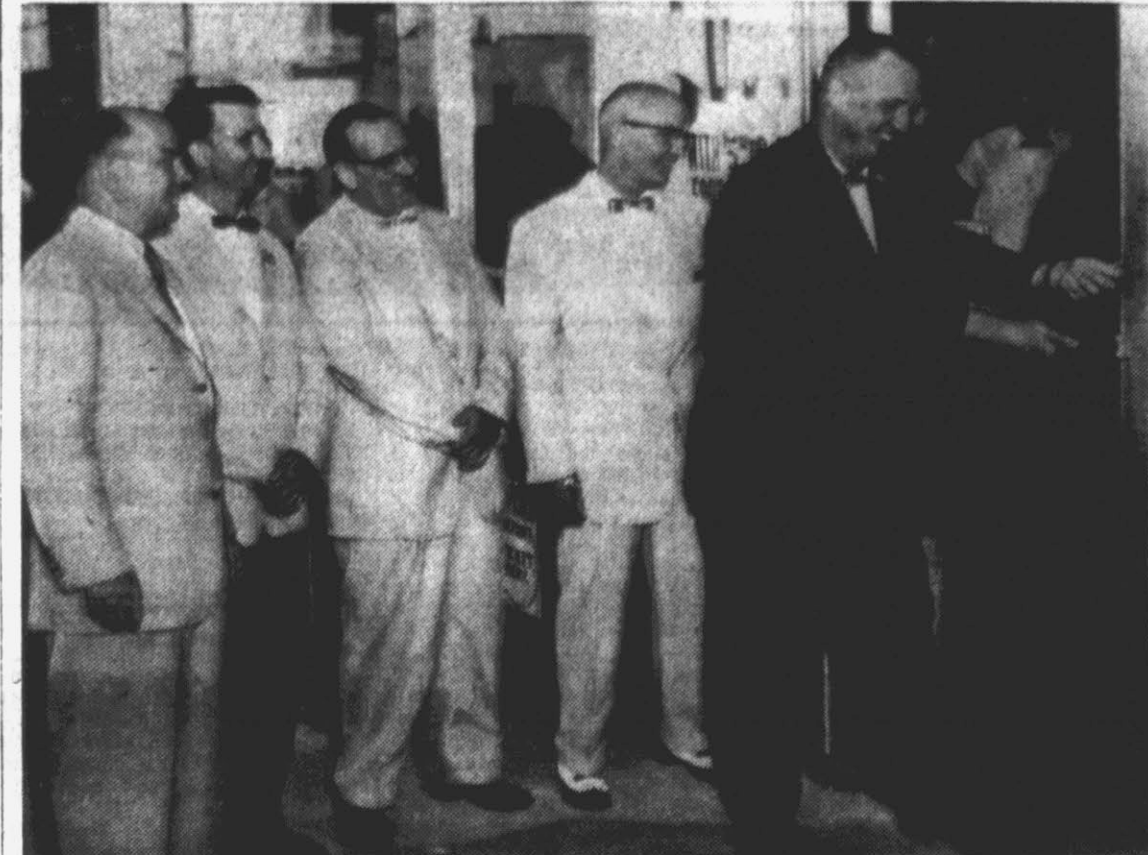
At the present, the average cost of a basic limits policy on private passenger cars is about \$35. It would go up to \$42 under the proposed rate hike. In Cumberland County, where the average now is \$36.51, the proposed increase would be \$4.77.

Mal. Charles E. Nease of Ft. Bragg told Gold, "If the rate increase to 50 per cent goes through, I'm afraid we'll have a tough time with our troops."

Noel, representing Gen. Robert F. Sink, commanding general of Ft. Bragg, said that during the past year a campaign was pushed at the Army base to have all soldier cars licensed in North Carolina and liability insurance bought from companies licensed by North Carolina. He expressed concern that the licensing and purchase of liability insurance would be done elsewhere if the rate increase is approved.

Robert Williamson, spokesman for the Cumberland Insurance Exchange, said his organization was opposed to the 50 per cent increase that would be borne by Cumberland County whereas the increase for the state as a whole would be 19.9 per cent.

Williamson said the territory which includes most of Cumberland and the City of Fayetteville was not allocated rights to be taxed 25 per cent of the military personnel and 30 per cent of the civilian employees at Ft. Bragg live in surrounding counties.



SUPER MARKET OPENING—Mayor S. Eugene West officially unlocked the door to open Winn-Dixie's new super market at Tenth and Clark Sts. this morning. Looking on is J. W. Nease, Winn-Dixie vice president; Ray Spears, manager of the local store; City Manager Leonard P. Bloxam and M. R. Self, assistant divisional manager from Raleigh. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Negro Leaders Confer On Rural Progress Efforts

Community leaders from nine communities met with professional workers in the county last night to encourage families of Pitt County to develop their natural resources and raise their standard of living.

The efforts of this group is being promoted through a Rural Progress Program. The Rural Progress Program is state-wide. The county making the greatest possible contributions to its progress at the end of the year will be awarded \$500 by Mr. Poe of the Progressive Farmer.

J. J. Brown, vocational agricultural teacher, of Ayden, chairman of the Rural Progress Program, made suggestions to community leaders as to how the program could be initiated in their communities.

Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, Pitt county home agent, gave the purpose. Miss Julia Fisher of the Pitt County Health Department, related to the group the various areas of work in which the Health Department could make a contribution.

J. M. Goode, Pitt county farm agent, introduced out-of-county guests which included extension workers and community leaders from Wilson and Edgecombe counties. The agents and leaders from Wilson and Edgecombe made inspiring remarks on how they are coordinating the Rural Progress Program in Wilson and Edgecombe counties. E. A. Elliott, principal of Bethel High School, stated his willingness to help promote the program in his community.

Community representatives at the Rural Progress meeting from Pitt were the following: Sally Branch, Bynum, Falkland, Lewis, Warren Chapel, Moyes Chapel, Pleasant Plane, Pactolus and Simpson.

The leaders from the above communities will contact families in their area in the interest of holding future community meetings. After community leaders establish future meeting dates a team from the professional group will be called into their community to assist with planning and carrying out their program.

Some suggested programs stated at the meeting that could be injected in the various community programs were the following: Mail box improvement, painting farm homes and out-buildings, recreation project to improve eating habits and health of families, remodeling kitchens, beautification of cemeteries, community-wide soil sampling and other desirable adjustment in agriculture, church and school ground beautification, sanitary toilets, family food supply contest and a community rat campaign.

Drag Lake For Lost Fisherman

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—Four rescue squads grappled through wide stretches of sprawling Lake James today for the body of Lee Coulter of Rt. 1, Newton, who fell from a boat and disappeared last night.

James Poovey of Startown, Coulter's companion on the afternoon and early evening fishing trip, said Coulter started the motor and prepared to head for a landing when he splashed into the water. Poovey, an elderly man, said he was inexperienced with motors and required some time to stop the boat. After failing to locate Coulter in the darkness, Poovey paddled ashore. Poovey was unable to say whether Coulter disappeared in the Burke or McDowell County section of the lake.

Coulter was employed in an Alcohol Beverage Control store in Hickory.

Colored News

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star are invited to attend the St. John's Day program Sunday at 3 p.m. at Epkes High School in Greenville. The next regular meeting of the Order of the East Chapter No. 524 will be on Thursday, July 10, at 8 p.m. Mrs. F. T. Joyner is associate matron.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruby Taylor, on Ford Street, Thursday night at 8:30. Mrs. Theima Jones is president.

Mrs. Lury Jones, 508 McKinley Avenue, is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Room 155, after undergoing surgery.

Freddie Lee Williams, son of Mrs. Annie Williams Harris, 900 Pitt Street, Ayden, who recently graduated from Harris Barber College, Raleigh, is serving his apprenticeship in Greenville.

Appeals Court Receives Motion

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals here has received a motion to stay a District Court order delaying racial integration of Central High School at Little Rock, Ark., for 2 1/2 years.

The motion arrived by mail and was accompanied by a notice of appeal from the ruling by U. S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley at Little Rock.

If Judge Lemley's order is affirmed, Negro children who attended Central this past school year won't be back next fall.

Attorneys for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People are fighting the judge's order. They claim that just because the city is "psychologically unready" for racial integration there is no basis for noncompliance with the "constitutional law of the United States."

Robert Tucker, clerk of the appellate court here, said he would send the motion for a stay to Chief Judge Archibald K. Gardner at his Huron, S. D., home.

The court is in recess for the summer. It is scheduled to reconvene the second week in September.

Hold Hearing On Southern Bell Rate Hike Plea

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Utilities Commission was to open a hearing today on a request by Southern Bell Telephone Co. to make a number of rate adjustments.

The company wants to regroup 29 exchanges into higher rate classifications now and 14 others within the next few months if they grow out of present classifications.

Southern Bell also requested permission to change base rate areas for a large number of exchanges which would have the effect of reducing or eliminating mileage charges now paid by many customers.

In asking permission to regroup 14 exchanges later, the company wants to do this automatically without another hearing.

Expensive Lunch

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Read this tale of a lunch on the house.

Nicholas J. Nigro, ex-manager of a nearby hotel, came into U.S. Dist. Court yesterday to plead guilty to evading payment of \$3,028 in cabaret taxes.

Nigro told Judge Joseph P. Willson he didn't understand the tax because of its complexity. And, said Nigro, two Internal Revenue agents came to his place and discussed his tax situation.

The agents, said Nigro, seemed very well pleased. So, Nigro said, he invited them to have lunch with him. As they lunched, Nigro said he explained his bookkeeping system. He did so much explaining, he declared, the agents had another look at his books — and then arrested him.

Judge Willson sentenced Nigro to six months in jail and fined him \$5,000, stipulating that Nigro will be jailed another six months if he does not pay the fine.

"It was a very expensive lunch," said Judge Willson.

Bonds Beaten In Sparse Turn-Out

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A sparse turnout of voters in a 4 million dollar city bond election yesterday defeated proposals for sewer and water facilities improvements.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

Today—Wednesday
"Running Target"
Color by DeLuxe
Doris Dowling—Arthur Franz

Coming Soon
"Sayonara" and also
"Old Yellow"

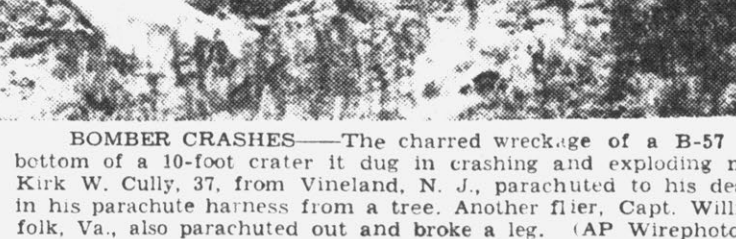
Chateaux Fruit Flavored Vodkas



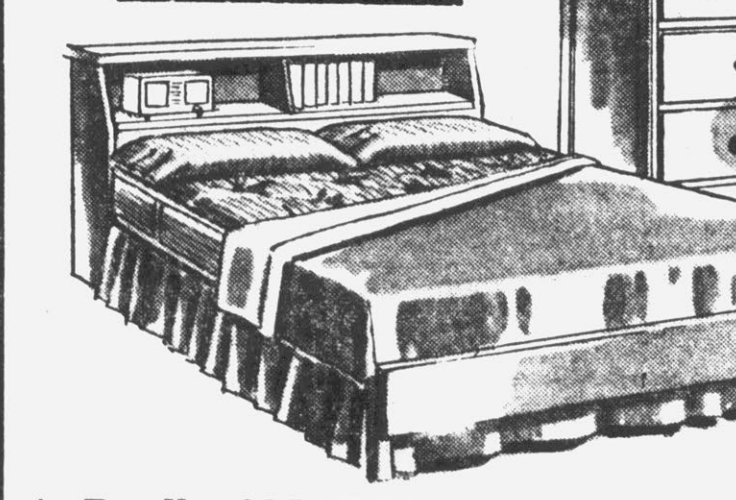
GRAPE
ORANGE

\$3.20 4/5 QT
\$2.10 PINT

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



BOMBER CRASHES—The charred wreckage of a B-57 Air Force bomber burns at the bottom of a 10-foot crater it dug in crashing and exploding near Omaha, Ga. The pilot, Capt. Kirk W. Cully, 37, from Vineland, N. J., parachuted to his death. His body was found dangling in his parachute harness from a tree. Another flier, Capt. William G. Gallup, 31, of South Norfolk, Va., also parachuted out and broke a leg. (AP Wirephoto)



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N.C. Tourists Take Look At Stockyards

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — A day visit yesterday Iowa farmers and to farms in Northwest Iowa was on the agenda today for a North Carolina delegation touring this state to see why Hawkeye farmers grow so much corn and raise such fat cattle.

By the number of questions asked by the 150 North Carolinians on the first day of their four-day visit yesterday Iowa farmers were reminded of the visit of some Russian agricultural leaders three years ago.

Most of the questions were about methods of hog and cattle feeding, types of feed used and swine breeding.

The visitors, attired in sport clothes of plain business attire, tramped through muddy feed yards, crawled over fences in swine pens and collected quite a bit of mud on their shoes.

"This is quite different from my home county," said Bill Howell, a county agent from Wilmington, N. C., at the Robert K. Buck Farm south of Waukegan.

"I'm from flower and vegetable country, although we're going to swine and poultry now."

The visitors, traveling in four chartered buses, set out from the Des Moines area yesterday and spent the night here. Skies threatened at midday and rain began to fall as the group ate dinner at the Harold Mears Farm south of Jefferson.

The Carolinians had listened to Mears tell how he gets as high as 100 pounds of pork gain to 290 pounds of feed in his swine testing station.

The tour is sponsored by Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of North Carolina in cooperation with North Carolina State College and North Carolina Department of Agriculture.

Suspended Jail Term Is Imposed

Failure to comply with terms under which an 18-months jail sentence was suspended more than a year ago resulted in a Pitt County white man going to jail yesterday to begin serving the term.

Sam Mills, 36, was ordered committed to jail by Judge Joseph W. Parker after it was noted that Mills had failed to pay \$242 restitution ordered in March, 1957, by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle. Mills was convicted in Judge Frizzelle's court of assault with a deadly weapon and sentenced to 18 months.

The sentence was suspended on condition Mills make the restitution payment to Lowell Byrd of May 20, 1957, and, also, on condition that Mills remain of good behavior for five years from the date of sentencing. In addition to notice of failure to pay restitution, it was noted in court records that Mills has been convicted of a misdemeanor in Ayden Recorder's Court.

Other judgments which were handed down yesterday by Judge Parker included:

Jimmy C. Evans, 114 West Eighth Street, Greenville, speeding, 30 days suspended upon payment of \$10 and costs.

Salanders, Dunn, Negro, High Point, assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, plea of nolo contendere, six months suspended upon payment of costs and \$25 to the Clerk of Superior Court for hospital and doctors bills.

Leslie Earl Moore, Negro, Route 1, Ayden, non-support (illegitimate child), action ordered abated due to statement of prosecuting witness that more than three years has elapsed between the time the last support was provided and the issuing of the warrant.

Access Road To Research Area Is Initial Link

RALEIGH (AP) — Highway Director W. F. Babcock says the first link in the projected highway through the Research Triangle will serve initially as an access road through the Research Park site.

Gov. Hodges announced Monday he was allocating \$150,000 from highway surplus funds for the first link in the new Raleigh-Chapel Hill highway. The link will be constructed just north of and parallel to existing N.C. 54 between Nelson and Lowe's Grove.

A group of private businessmen are developing a Research Park of the Research Triangle. The link will be part of a limited access highway that ultimately will be constructed through the park, Babcock said.

He described the access road as the beginning point of long-range plans for the projected highway. The entire project, he added, will be programmed in the next few years.

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