

WEATHER

Scattered thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Not so warm Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Vol. 129 No. 170

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 26, 1958

20 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

First Few Samples Of Flakeboard Are Processed At Plant

FARMVILLE — High quality Flakeboard moved a step closer to reality here yesterday.

Sixty-four boards, each eight feet by four feet and composed of a mixture of wood flakes, resin and wax, were turned out by the smallest of two presses in a multi-million dollar plant which is being constructed here for the Formica Division of American Cynamid Corporation.

Boards produced here yesterday will never see the market the parent companies hope to reach, but plant officials are hopeful they will be able to begin production of "salable" boards within a week. Two weeks after that, they hope to be able to move into production of what they called "regular Formica Flakeboard."

"Regular Formica Flakeboard," as plant manager Thomas J. Canning explains it, is a high-quality particle board used as an underlayment for Formica and other laminated materials. Plans at the moment call for the new plant's first production boards to be assigned to sales personnel who will stay with the material until it has been installed.

From reports of sales personnel, the Farmville plant will make adjustments in their production procedures to meet customer needs.

Boards being produced at the plant now are a portion of the testing program being conducted for equipment and other facilities. Project Engineer C. J. Robinson of Cynamid's Engineering and Construction Division in New York is directing the testing, with assistance from Nick Fusilli of New York and five industrial development engineers.

First boards produced at the plant were made last Thursday when five boards were put out by the small press. Since that time, seven pressloads of material have been processed. Yesterday's four pressloads represented the largest number of boards put out in a single day.

When the plant is placed into full operation, the flaking, drying and production areas will consume 171 cords of wood per day in producing sheets of Flakeboard. The drying machines will use an estimated 350 gallons of fuel oil per hour to dry wood flakes sent down the line by the flaking machines.

The plant will have an annual production capacity of 40,000,000 square feet of three-quarter inch Flakeboard. A staff of 100 persons will be used to man the plant 24 hours per day, five days a week.

Plans for the Farmville plant were announced 18 months ago and

construction was begun August 17, 1957. Testing operations began May 31 and thus far the flaking and drying processes have been checked out.

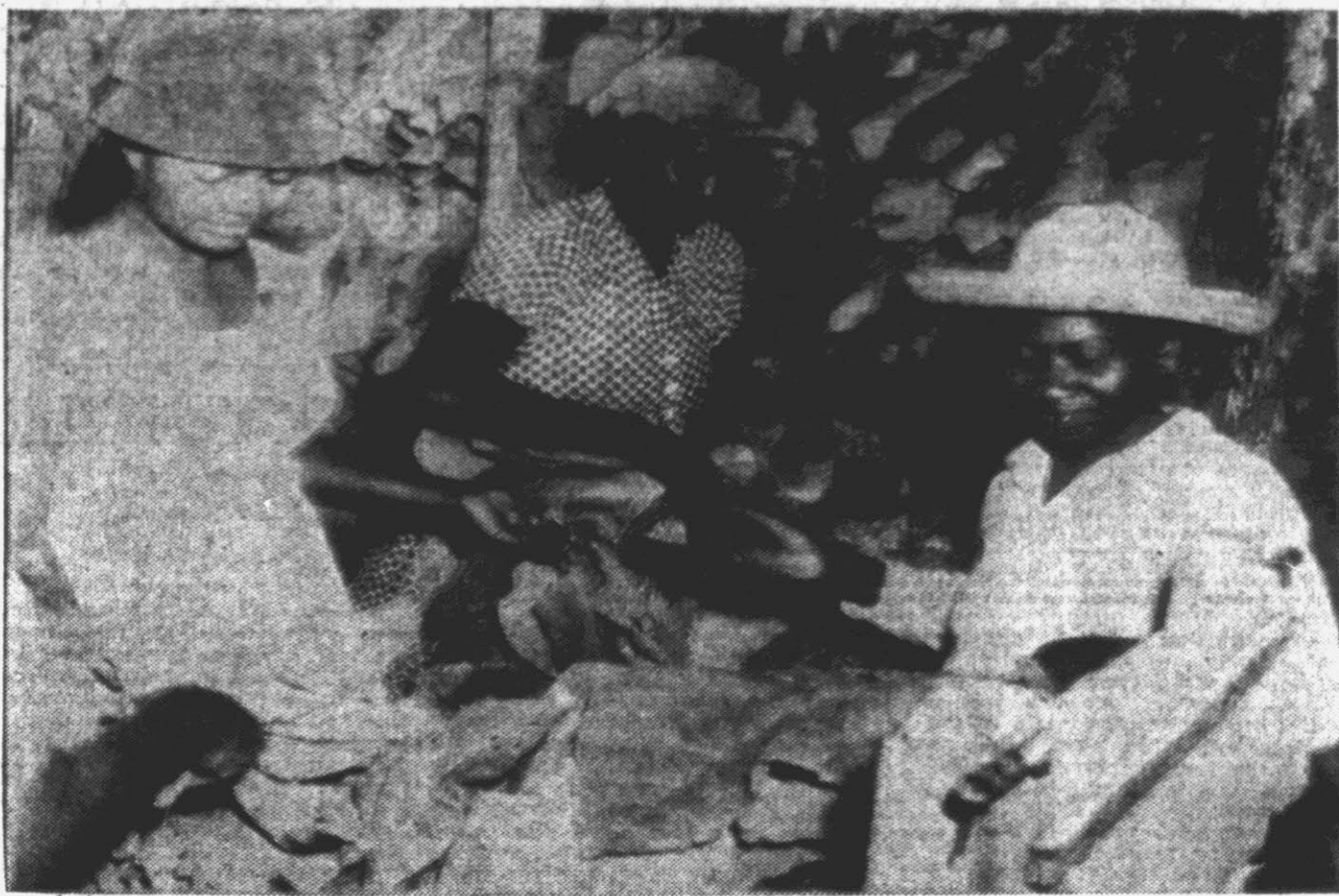
2 Children Drowned In Creek

WASHINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Muddy Creek near Aurora claimed two lives yesterday when a child fell into the water from a crib on a boat, and a youth leaped to the rescue.

The victims were Robert Kent Equils, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Equils of Blount's Creek, and Charlie Alvin Simpson, 16, of Norfolk, Va.

Authorities said Simpson and Mrs. Equils had gone out on the creek in a boat, carrying a three-month old baby and Robert Kent in a crib. The boy tumbled into the water when one side of the crib fell down.

Tobacco Curing Will Start Tonight



WORKERS HAND TOBACCO ON MILLS FARM . . . crop looks good but rain needed.

Barring Tobacco In County

Pitt County's first reported barn of tobacco for 1958 will be curing on the Lyman Mills farm near Simpson by night fall.

Mills and his farm crew began the job of pulling tobacco in his 6:35 acres of tobacco shortly before six o'clock this morning.

Mills planted his fields around April 25 in Hicks 187.

A good rain would help the crop, the farmer said. However, the tobacco looks good at this stage.

"We haven't had any rain in three weeks. But it's not suffering too bad."

"One more rain will finish this out," he declared indicating the field of tobacco.

He said he began burning his tobacco about the same time last year "but the crop is better than last year at this time."

Mills said he began work early this morning and around noon today he said the first pulling would take the rest of the day.

He was sure of getting one big barn of tobacco from the field and he said he might have to break it down and make two barns.

Whether rains come or not, Mills expects the good growth of his crop to continue.

If it doesn't rain before the end of the week he plans to irrigate his tobacco.



FIRST TOBACCO BARNED . . . Lyman Mills, Greenville Rt. 3 holds up leaf.

Vanguard Fired; 2nd Stage Fails

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Another "basketball" satellite was boosted into space by a Vanguard rocket today. Then, like its two predecessors, the 20-inch, 21½-pound sphere plunged back to earth.

Failure of the Vanguard's second stage to ignite was blamed by the Naval Research Laboratory.

The 72-foot Navy rocket now has failed in five of its six tries. Its only success was chalked up March 17, when it launched the 3½-pound "grapefruit" satellite.

Immediately in the wake of this latest failure came news from General Electric Co. that it is developing a new rocket engine capable of launching a satellite weighing as much as 20,000 pounds—almost seven times bigger than the Soviet Sputnik III.

This engine, the company said, will generate from 500,000 to a million pounds of thrust. This compares with 45,000 pounds for the Vanguard.

Components of the engine now are being tested by the GE rocket engine section at Malta, N.Y. It will be powered by liquid oxygen and kerosene, the same fuels used in the first stage of the Vanguard.

The latest Vanguard blasted off at 12:01 a.m. after delays of 2½ hours in the countdown. It was the third effort to get this particular rocket off its launching pad.

Its first stage functioned nicely, carrying the entire assembly to an altitude of 35 miles before burning out at the proper moment. By then, it was out of sight in the Florida sky.

Half an hour later, the Navy announced that the second stage, which houses the whole guidance "brain" of the rocket, did not ignite and so it did not achieve the necessary 300-mile altitude and the 18,000-mile-an-hour velocity required to put its satellite into orbit.

"Records are now being examined to determine the cause of the malfunction," said the Navy.

The first two three-stage Vanguards blew up, one just four feet off the launching pad and the other at 20,000 feet. The third launched Vanguard I. The fourth and fifth, carrying "basketball" satellites, rushed into space but soon plunged back.

Like the two other "basketballs," the satellite taken aloft today was equipped to measure solar radiation.

Suicide Ruling In Local Death

Frank Paul Dudley, 46, of 1806 East Fourth Street, was found dead at home by his wife early yesterday afternoon.

Dudley, according to Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse, died as a result of a gunshot wound in the left side of his chest. The death was ruled suicide.

Coroner Rouse said the dead man was found lying on his back in the kitchen by Mrs. Dudley who called the police. The death weapon was described as a double-barrelled 12 gauge shotgun. Officers found the shotgun near Dudley's body.

No inquest will be held.

Hard Fighting In Tripoli As UN Asked For Help

BEIRUT (AP) — Hard fighting raged for more than four hours today in the port of Tripoli. At least six persons were killed and 20 injured.

Omar Karomi, a rebel leader, told the Associated Press by telephone that the fighting broke out at noon and quickly spread to the central section of the city. Karomi is a brother of Tripoli's rebel leader Raschid Karomi.

"The fighting reached a climax about 3 p.m.," Karomi said.

Then it slackened off, but shooting was still going on at 4 p.m. He said security forces had shelled rebel positions and destroyed one building.

Karomi denied Cairo Radio reports that strong rebel reinforcements are marching on Tripoli.

"We know of no reinforcements coming this way," he said.

Tripoli is the city where the Lebanese rebellion started 48 days ago.

"Four or five people are killed here almost every day and about 15 injured," the rebel leader said.

Fighting went on in the city all last night. An army communique said it had started when rebels opened fire on army positions and civilians. The rebels said the government forces employed armored cars to blast rebel roadblocks in the city.

Night skirmishes also were reported from the Bekaa Valley in central Lebanon.

Beirut, however, was quiet after several hours of firing yesterday.

Chamoun had predicted Tuesday that leaders of the 48-day-old rebellion against his government would launch a full-scale assault within 48 hours.

In south Lebanon a land mine blew up a U.N. patrol car, slightly wounding an Indian observer. Another U.N. observer in the car was not hurt. The Indian was the third U.N. man wounded since the observer group came to Lebanon

two weeks ago.

Hammarskjold flew back to New York carrying an urgent request from Premier Sami Solh for the U.N. to send an emergency force to Lebanon. An official truce had prevailed during the secretary general's one-week visit.

Solh asked Hammarskjold for an armed international force to replace the present corps of less than 100 observers and seal Lebanon's borders against aid and reinforcements to the rebels from the neighboring Syrian province of the United Arab Republic.

Hammarskjold, due in New York today, was expected to relay the request to the Security Council.

The probability of a Soviet veto in the Security Council of any police force proposal caused Western diplomats at U.N. headquarters to predict an emergency session of the General Assembly would be called.

The assembly could act without a veto to send in international troops. But whether it could act in time to do Chamoun's government any good was another matter.

Chamoun said that if the U.N. fails to help him, he may call on the United States and Britain to provide direct aid under the U.N. Charter provision for collective defense.

The Soviet Union has warned against either a U.N. emergency force for Lebanon or direct U.S.-British intervention.

Thus a direct request from Chamoun to Washington and London would present the two nations with a hard choice: whether to run the unknown risks from the Soviet Union, or by refusing to act to take the chance to seeing Jordan and Iraq as well as Lebanon swing to the side of U.A.R. President Nasser.

Pitt Men Named To Ass'n Offices

Two Pitt County officials were named to office in state associations yesterday.

County Commissioner J. Vance Perkins was elevated to the presidency of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners

cratic Primary for a third four-year term.

Gray has been County Auditor since August, 1952, and has served during the past year as second vice president of the Association of County Accountants. He is a native of the Stokes section and, like Perkins, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. Gray is also a veteran of World War II duty as a bomber pilot.

Other officers named for the commissioners' association yesterday are Carson Bain of Guilford County, first vice president; Ben W. Haigh of Wake County, second vice president; and Alex McMahon of the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, secretary-treasurer.



J. VANCE PERKINS

and County Auditor H. Reginald Gray moved up to first vice president of the state Association of County Accountants. They will hold their offices for a year and Gray is scheduled to become president of his group next year.

Election of the two men was announced at the closing session of the 51st annual convention of the groups yesterday at Carolina Beach. All five of Pitt's commissioners, Gray and Tax Supervisor and Collector Robert S. Moye attended the three-day convention.

As new president of the Association of County Commissioners, Perkins will be one of six North Carolina delegates to the 1958 convention of the National Association of County Officials. The meeting will be held August 10-13 in Portland, Oregon.

Perkins, a member of the Pitt County board for eight years, has served the state association as second vice president, first vice president and director during the past three years. He was a director in 1955, second vice president in 1956 and first vice president last year.

A native of Stokes and a former county treasurer, Perkins has been a member of the state association since 1946 when he first became a member of the Pitt board. He was a commissioner until 1950 when he withdrew. He returned to the board in 1954 when he was elected to a four-year term from the First District. He was vice-chairman of the board from 1954 until December, 1956, and was unopposed in the May 31 Demo-



H. REGINALD GRAY

Max Hamrick of Cleveland County will serve during the coming year as president of the accountants' group. Other officers, in addition to Hamrick and Gray, are second vice president Fred M. Houser of Lincoln County and Mrs. J. C. Spencer of Caldwell County, secretary-treasurer.

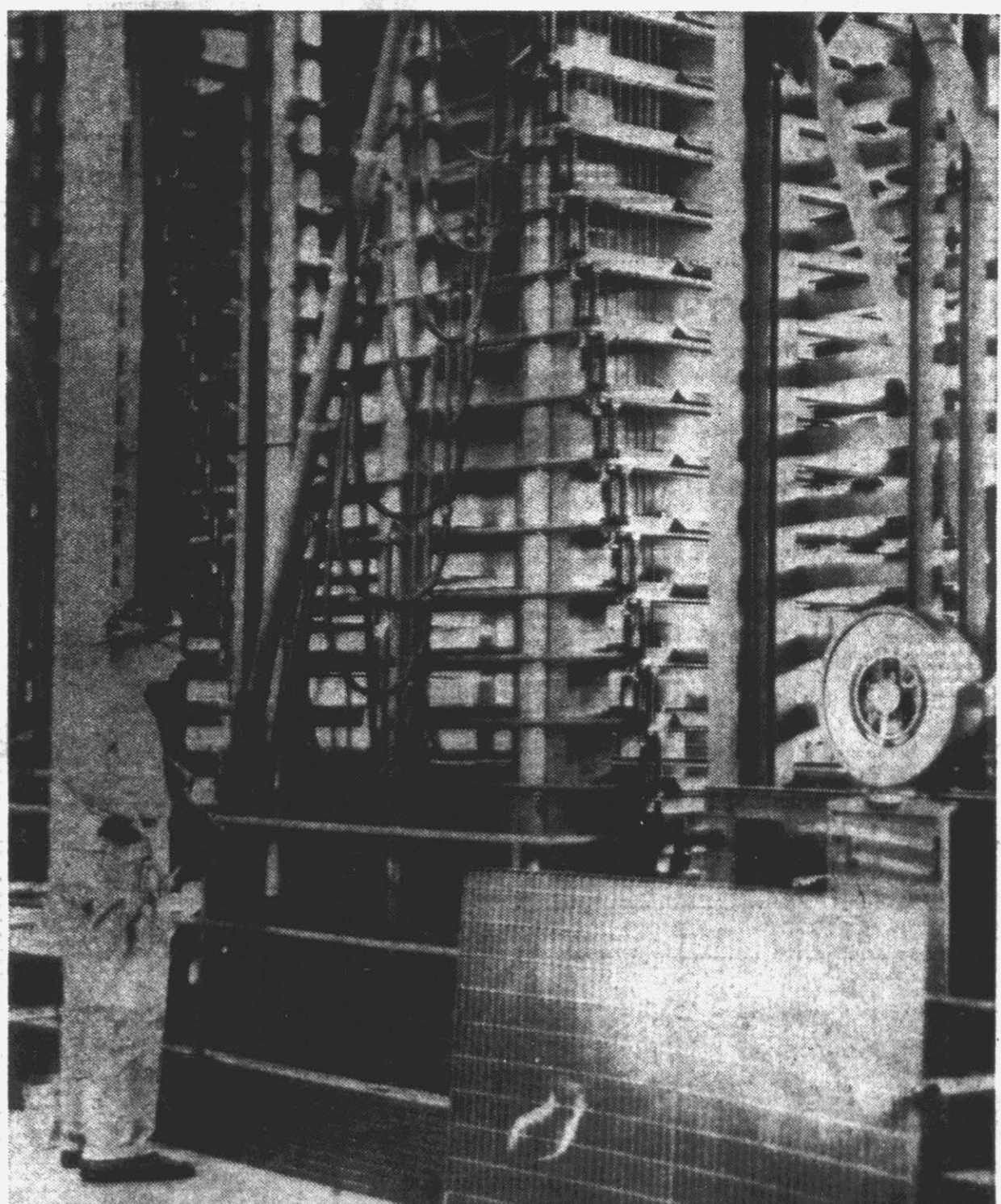
During the three-day convention at Carolina Beach, delegates heard addresses by Governor Luther H. Hodges, other state officials and a representative of the National Association of County Officials.

Perkins, first president of the association from Pitt County in the group's 51 years of organization, presided at the opening session Monday morning.

Countdown
1
days left
for free auto
Safety Check



FOREMAN JIM DARDEN (LEFT) AND CREW . . . With One Of First Samples Of New Flakeboard



PRESS OPERATOR AARON CALLIHAN AND MACHINE . . . 16-Unit Press in Farmville's Flakeboard Plant

Supreme Court Asked To Hold Little Rock Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today was asked to hold a special session to rule on a lower court order delaying school integration in Little Rock, Ark., for 2½ years.

Two attorneys petitioned the high tribunal to hear arguments immediately and overturn the order by U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley.

Their petition contends Judge Lemley's ruling is directly in conflict with the Supreme Court's decision in the school integration cases.

Wiley Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark., representing Negro pupils in Little Rock; and Waite Madison of New York, of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, filed the petition.

The petition noted that the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis had already been asked to stay Judge Lemley's ruling, but no action has been taken.

The attorneys suggested that

the Supreme Court permit bypassing of the Circuit Court and that the high tribunal consider the case promptly so the issue may be settled before the next school term opens in September.

The Supreme Court plans to adjourn for the summer after a session next Monday. The petition asked that the court either extend its present term or hold a special term in order to dispose of the Little Rock case promptly.

The petition said the question presented to the Supreme Court was whether a plan for gradual desegregation of Little Rock schools, which has been in operation for a year, can be suspended and Negro children already in desegregated schools be forced to withdraw to segregated schools upon a showing of certain hostile incidents within the school and opposition of portions of the local public to the decision of the Supreme Court in the original segregation ruling.

Meet The President Who Appreciates Job



FEEDING TIME . . . Among the many household duties of Mrs. Quentin Avery is feeding little Ricky. (Photo by Peggy Smith)

By PEGGY SMITH
Reflector Woman's Writer

"A profession as a housewife certainly keeps one busy; but I enjoy and appreciate being one," said Mrs. Quentin Avery. This slender young woman, a Greenville native, is the incoming president of the Junior Woman's Club. Having majored in Sociology during college and worked as a case worker in the local Welfare Department will enable her to enter the position well informed as to all types of people. Does she have a hobby? "My eight-month-old son is my hobby. He keeps me entertained at all times," she commented. In her contemporary furnished home she enjoys cooking fried chicken which is her husband's favorite dish. Junior Woman's Club To become a member of the Junior Woman's Club one must be under 35 years of age. After a woman is accepted she may remain until she is 40 years old. This civic organization has many yearly projects. Donating material objects to the Caswell Training School in Kinston is one of their state-wide activities. In Pitt Memorial Hospital this club has helped improve the children's ward. "Doing for underprivileged children in any way is our special aim," added Mrs. Avery.

Families Eat Out-Of-Doors In Hot Weather

RALEIGH—If you take a late afternoon pleasure drive around your community any time, you're sure to enjoy some delicious aromas from outdoor meals being cooked by families in the backyard. More often than not, they're cooking hamburgers, steaks, hot dogs, or chickens over charcoal. According to John W. Hagen, Agricultural Extension Service consumer marketing specialist, you should definitely consider broilers for one of the most economical foods for outdoor cooking. He says that there are adequate supplies of broilers and fryers at steady prices available on the markets this week.

Include dairy products on your grocery list each week, not just during June Dairy Month. You can find good supplies at steady prices and a big variety to choose from. Vegetable counters have moved back almost to normal after months of limited supplies. Snap beans, greens, squash, cabbage, cucumbers and tomatoes of good quality are available at attractive prices. The new crop of Irish potatoes are appearing more plentiful as local harvest season continues. Consumption of light cuts and table-ready meats usually increases as weather turns warm. These types of meat which require little cooking remain in good supply and often have less waste than the heavier meat cuts. According to Hagen, beef showed the greatest price decline from last week, as a result of more fed cattle being marketed. Both dewberries and blueberries are available on the market as the season progresses. Cantaloupe and watermelons of good quality are appearing at reduced prices from last week. Peaches from Georgia are available and should decline in price in a couple of weeks.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—The Pitt County Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society will have a dinner meeting at the Cinderella Restaurant.
7:30 p.m.—The Pioneer Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for vesper and recreation in the fellowship hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1204 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60 of Poochanotas meet at Red Men's Hall.

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Charles Gray Morgan Post 7032 of VFW will meet with Mrs. Bryant Hardee, 2703 Jackson Drive.

Tea Given Late May Bride

GRIFTON—Mrs. Clifton Jackson received at tea on Saturday afternoon to compliment her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Troy Rhyme Jackson, of Greenville, a bride of late May.

The home on Highland Drive was decorated for the occasion with arrangements of magnolia, shasta daisies, and larkspur. A color note of pink and white was observed. Mrs. M. E. Hodges greeted the guests as they arrived and presented them to Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Troy Jackson, the guest of honor, who wore for the afternoon a blue chiffon dress and yellow carnation corsage, and her mother, Mrs. John Geff of Ayden. Mrs. Willie Morris of Hookerton presided at the bride's register and invited guests into the dining room. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth over pink and held a bowl of garden flowers shading from rose to pale pink, hydrangea, larkspur and lilythum predominating. Miss Lou Raye Mewborn poured punch and was assisted in serving by Mrs. Tom Gover, Mrs. William Daws, Mrs. Gerald Jackson and Mrs. Woodrow Williams of Greenville.

Goodbyes were said by Mrs. Robert Mewborn. Fifty guests were received during the calling hours.

30 Years Ago Today

June 26, 1928

"It was a hot time in old Houston yesterday when Democrats started scrapping over their banners," commented a Reflector visitor today, as he gazed thoughtfully at news coming in over the leased wire. "This is the first time such an occurrence has happened in a convention hall in many a day. Naturally, it attracted nationwide attention and caused considerable amusement among those who realize how excited delegates become at times. The Democrats are certainly giving the country something to talk about. While all of the comment may not be of a commendable nature, the majority will laugh it off as one of those things that occur in the midst of party heat."

Miss Hathaway Talks To Club

Carolyn Hathaway gave a demonstration for "Dairy Month" at the June meeting of Mt. Pleasant M. D. Club held in the Community Building. After the devotional by Mrs. Fred McLawhorn reports were given by Mrs. J. K. Hathaway and Mrs. Charles Hagan. As Home Beautification leader, Mrs. Hagan had requested members to bring flower arrangements. These were seen, arrangements brought. Mrs. Charles Hagan was recognized for having the most outstanding arrangement. Plans for the picnic were discussed, a date set and picnic designated. Mrs. A. C. Rowland led a game, "Vegetable, Animal and Mineral." The hostesses for the occasion, Mrs. Gladys Forbes and Mrs. Herbert Randolph, served cookies and ice cream with several varieties of toppings.

Mrs. Britt Is Club Hostess

Farmville—The Seven Pines Home Demonstration Club held a meeting at the club house with Mrs. Russell Britt as hostess. The president, Mrs. Roy Jones, presided and the opening song was "America, The Beautiful." Mrs. Louis Gaynor gave the devotional. She read the 26 Psalm, followed by a poem "We Thank Thee." The secretary, Mrs. Clifton Ellis read the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved. The roll was called with 11 members and 1 visitor, Mrs. Albert Bell, present. Mrs. Richard Bundy, home beautification leader, Mrs. Ichabod Allen, foods conservation leader, Mrs. Lawrence Rackley, arts and crafts leader, Mrs. Louis Gaynor, health and safety leader and Mrs. Clifton Ellis, publicity chairman gave reports. Mrs. Clifton Ellis gave 6 book reports. During the business session, the club voted to send \$50 to the Home Demonstration House Fund. It was decided to use the Home Demonstration Emblem as the theme for the fair exhibit this year and Mrs. Russell Britt, chairman, Mrs. Clifton Ellis and Mrs. Ichabod Allen were appointed on a committee to work this out. The Club voted to have a weiner roast at the club house on Friday at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Jimmie Harris, dairy leader, and Mrs. Lawrence Rackley, foods and nutrition leader gave the demonstration of the afternoon on "Milk and Ice Cream Toppings." Toppings of orange-pineapple, chocolate crunch, raisin nut and instant coffee were made and served over vanilla ice cream with chocolate and peanuts for refreshments.

Social Notes

Mrs. Ellen Carroll underwent surgery Wednesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. R. R. Forrest left today for the North Carolina Roofers Contractors Association at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

"Cool as a cucumber" has real meaning. A thermometer reading of the inside of a cucumber before refrigeration will usually show the temperature to be at least 20 degrees cooler than the outside air on a warm day.

Greenville Girl Sails Abroad



MISS TERRY TRIPP . . . of 1709 East Fourth Street is all smiles as she set sail for a two-month vacation tour of Europe with a visit to the Brussels World's Fair included. Terry is a student at Mary Washington College.

CANNING SEASONS SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

7 Quart Blue Enamel

CANNERS, only . . . \$1.39

Gallon Jug Of

VINEGAR, only . . . 39¢

Pint Fruit

JARS, dozen, only . . . 98¢

Quart Fruit

JARS, dozen, only . . . \$1.13

Half Gallon Fruit

JARS, dozen, only . . . \$1.33

White's Stores

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Brodey's ANNUAL Clearance! SALE

SHOP FRIDAY FOR TOP VALUE!
TOP FASHION! TERRIFIC SAVING!
REDUCTIONS OF

20% to 50%

Every Famous Name
SUMMER DRESS REDUCED

• Juniors	• Misses	• Half Sizes
One Group Dresses sold up to \$12.95 . . . \$8.88	One Group Dresses sold up to \$29.95 . . . \$19.88	
One Group Dresses sold up to \$16.95 . . . \$11.88	One Group Dresses sold up to \$39.95 . . . \$29.88	
One Group Dresses sold up to \$22.95 . . . \$13.88	One Group Dresses sold up to \$49.95 . . . \$32.88	
One Group Dresses sold up to \$24.95 . . . \$16.88	One Group Dresses sold up to \$69.95 . . . \$39.88	

All Evening Dresses
1-3 off

One Group Joan Miller
COTTON DRESSES
Sold to \$10.95
Sizes 7 to 15 \$7.00

BLOUSES

Cotton Blouses by Ship 'N Shore, Mac Shore and Haymaker. Sleeveless Styles.

One Group were to \$3.50 Clearance . . . \$2.69
One Group were to \$4.50 Clearance . . . \$3.49
One Group were to \$6.50 Clearance . . . \$4.99
One group Sleeveless styles . . . \$1.59

SKIRTS

Linens, Cordis Poplins, and Cottons
Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20

Sold to \$9.95 . . . \$6.88
Now Sold to \$7.95 . . . \$5.88
Now Sold to \$6.95 . . . \$4.88

BERMUDA SHORTS

Special Groups — Not Our Entire Stock

One Group Sold to \$3.95 Now . . . \$2.99
One Group Sold to \$4.95. Now . . . \$3.99

HOSIERY

Famous Name, 60 Gauge, Full Fashion
First Quality Sold up to \$1.25

79¢
2 pairs \$1.50

BRIEFS
3 PAIRS \$1.00
59c Quality
Nylon 2 PAIRS \$1.00
79c Quality

HANDBAGS

Straws, White Combinations, Black Patent
Were to \$3.50
Clearance Price . . . \$2.49
Were to \$4.95
Clearance Price . . . \$3.99
Were to \$7.95
Clearance Price . . . \$5.99
Were to \$10.95
Clearance Price . . . \$7.99

Famous Name
I. Miller Shoes
Black Patent, Navy and Linen
Styles — Sold to \$29.95

\$14.85

Famous Name
Mademoiselle
SHOES
Originally Sold To \$22.95
Black Patent, Navy & White

\$12.85

Famous Name
Red Cross Shoes
Navy, Patent, White — Wedges
and Heel Heights
Sold to \$13.95

\$13.95

Famous Name
Town & Country
SHOES
Casuals, Whites & Combinations
Wedges and Heels

\$7.85

Famous Name
Capezio Shoes
Deb Shoes
Sold up to \$10.95

\$6.85

Famous Name
Amalfi Shoes
Whites, Beige & Combinations
Sold up to \$14.95

\$9.85

Famous Name
Foot Flair Shoes
Sold up to \$13.95
Whites, Patents and Beiges

\$7.85

One Group
Famous Name
SHOES
Assorted Styles
Sold up to \$10.95

\$5.00

Brodey's

PENNEY'S Friday While They LAST!

ASSOCIATES DAYS BARGAINS



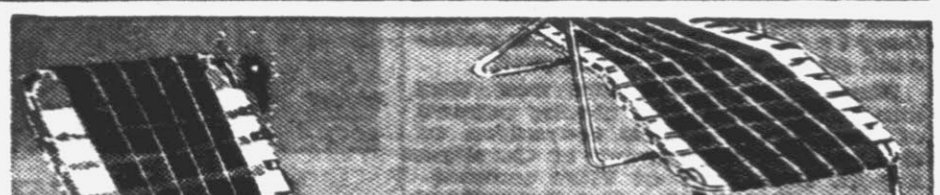
Mrs. Windham Mrs. Case Mrs. Crawford Mrs. Ross
Cotton Shop Ready-To-Wear Fc. Goods Office

CLOSEOUT SELLING



6 foot REDWOOD
OUTDOOR TABLE

Lowest Price Ever! Compare It Anywhere!
\$22.88 SET



LOWEST PRICE EVER!
FOLDING CHAISE LOUNGE

While They Last!
Don't take our word. . . Shop before you buy! Our best quality folding aluminum chaise lounge, 4 position, with non-rot plastic webbing! Only a few to go—so hurry in!
\$10.88

F. E.—We must get ready to remodel! Sorry, no layaways!

From The Home Agent's Desk

June Dairy Month



American Dairy Princess Sandra Sue Stout, 18 year old daughter of a Piedmont, Oklahoma, dairy farm family, has a special interest in telling the country that June is Dairy Month.

Are you going to have a party? Are you looking for something extra special to serve your guests?

Almost everyone loves ice cream, and it is truly remarkable how many delicious recipes can be quickly devised at so little cost with America's favorite dessert, ice cream, as a base.

There was a time in the United States when ice cream was considered a rare delicacy to be enjoyed only on special occasions.

Ice cream is almost an institution at the family dinner table. In 1956, Americans ate, on the average, a little more than 18 pounds of ice cream each.

The same nutrients which make milk so necessary in our daily diet give ice cream its health-building qualities. Ice cream is a good food for both children and adults.

ICE CREAM IN EVERYDAY MEALS
Serve ice cream in some way each day. It will add variety and appetite appeal to family meals.

PEACH MELBA
1 qt. vanilla ice cream
6 large peach halves
1 pt. crushed berries

ICE CREAM FOR BETWEEN MEAL SNACKS
Because ice cream satisfies the appetite yet doesn't interfere with regular meals, it is a good between-meal snack.

MAPLE SUGAR SUNDAE
Prepare a mixture of shaved maple sugar and finely chopped pecans and sprinkle over vanilla or chocolate ice cream.

ICE CREAM FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
For a birthday, a wedding or a party for a group of friends, ice cream is perfect.

STRAWBERRY MERINGUE GLAZE
3 egg whites
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons vinegar

or eight piles, making an indentation in the top of each with the rounded side of a large spoon. Bake at 275 deg. F., for one hour to one and one-quarter hours, or until crisp crusted, but not browned.

ICE CREAM FOR CHILDREN'S PARTY
To almost every child, ice cream means a party.

ICE CREAM CLOWNS
6 crisp chocolate cookies (3 inches in diameter)
1 qt. ice cream
6 ice cream cones

ICE CREAM FOR OTHER FROZEN DESSERTS—
ICE MILK is similar to ice cream but contains less milkfat.

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BIRTHS
Dunn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Dunn, 605 Norris St., a daughter, Kimberley Darleen, June 20 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

BIRTHS
Petty
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Luther Petty, 206 Verna Avenue, Ayden, a daughter, Colena Lou, June 25 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Announcing The Re-Opening Of The Pet Shop
713 Albemarle Avenue
Phone 7238
We carry a complete line of
Pets • Supplies • Tropical Fish

Party Honors Miss Mewborn Bride-To-Be

GRIFTON—Miss Lou Rave Mewborn, a bride-elect of July, was complimented at a party by hostesses Misses Gladys Smith, Judy Hart and Barbara Taylor.

The Smith home for the occasion was decorated with pink and white gladioli, larkspur and roses. In the dining room a color note of green and white was carried out.

Lime ice punch was poured by Miss Smith, and Miss Hart served bridal squares. Salted nuts, cheese danishes and mints were served buffet style.

Tiny rice filled bags were given each guest as a favor. Miss Mewborn was presented a gift of linen from the hostesses and also a shower of linens from the 20 friends who were present for the affair.

Party games were played and an "Advice Book" passed in which each guest wrote a word of advice to the bride-elect.

When you are baking popovers, choose a recipe that includes some butter or margarine; this inclusion yields a slightly richer hot bread than the fatless formula.

Schoolgirl Knows How Cinderella Felt

By ROBERT J. COOPER
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—As they say in show business, everybody loves an opening night. But there's a high school senior here who more than loved a recent opening she ended up with everything a real-life Cinderella should have.

She's Virginia Chadwick who appeared in the movie "Raintree County" nine times ("But I was so excited I only was sure of six of them") as a stand-in for movie actress Eva Marie Saint.

The whole story began when she was visiting Danville, Ky. last summer and signed up to be an extra while Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was filming the movie there.

The next thing she knew, she was told she would be stand-in for Miss Saint.

Says she: "I was so excited that night I couldn't sleep."

But the real Cinderella story began about premiere time in Louisville.

Ginny was furnished with a carriage (a white Jaguar), a Prince Charming (her brother Dave, 21), a ball (the premiere and the Raintree County ball) and the proper adornments (a white mink stole).

The car and the mink stole were donated for the evening by a neighbor. Brother Dave was filling in for William Wheeler, Ginny's boy friend. He was part of an honor guard for the premiere with his ROTC unit from the University of Louisville where he is a pre-medical student.

The premiere and its accompanying parties and the ball turned out to be everything a Cinderella's ball should be. "I had

Bethel Clubs Enjoy Bridge

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus entertained their bridge club last Thursday night at 8:00 with eight members present. A variety of summer flowers were used for decoration.

Iced bottle drinks were served during progressions.

Mrs. A. M. McWhorter was awarded high score prize for the women and Mrs. Bruce Gardner Jr., who took her father's place in the game, was winner of high score prize for the men.

At the conclusion of the game a hostess plate with iced tea was served.

Mrs. Manning Hostess
BETHEL—Last week when Mrs. J. A. Manning was hostess to her club members, roses were used to decorate the hall and living room.

Three tables were arranged for the game and all places were taken by seven members and the invited guests, who were Mrs. Collier O. Lewis, Mrs. William E. House, Mrs. Walter Jack Taylor, Mrs. Clayton Purvis and Mrs. L. L. Andrews.

Mrs. E. E. Dennis was winner of high score prize and Mrs. L. L. Andrews won low score prize.

At the end of progressions the hostess served strawberry shortcake with drinks.

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for...LEFTOVERS
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News And Notes From Bethel

Miss Annette Watson leaves this week for Cleveland Ohio where she will be attending the National Education Association Convention.

Miss Watson is a teacher in the School of Dunn, N. C. and is the past president of the local unit of the N.C.E.A. of Harnett County.

W. Clyde Hollowell, a local Mamshire swine breeder, attended the Hampshire Swine Dinner in Red Spring last Tuesday.

Bill Whitehurst of Witeville, was home for the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst.

Mrs. Slade Conleton of Stokes and Miss Gale Davis are visiting relatives in Oxford.

Mrs. W. C. Hollowell, and Linda, her daughter, will be guest at the New Comers' Club while at Judge and Mrs. W. J. Bundys' cottage, in Club Colony, Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hollowell were hosts at their respective farms to swine enthusiasts on a recent Pitt County swine tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Whitehurst of Tarboro were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Gover Whitehurst were in Rocky Mount Sunday as guests of Mrs. J. O. Andrews.

Mrs. Sam Whitehurst, Mrs. Sam Miss Kay Rogerson were in Greenville, Mrs. Grover Whitehurst and wife Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst and their new

home. Mrs. Ralph Eddinger of Baltimore Md. and Sue Titcomb of Boston Mass. were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keel Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hammond and Miss Mary Agnes their daughter have returned from Washington, D. C.

Edward Hammond and his fraternal grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Hammond went by train to Arlington, Va. where they visited Mrs. James Carney and Bill her son.

Mrs. Carney is the daughter of Mrs. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Brown and Miss Agnes Hammond their niece, have returned from Nags Head.

Mrs. Brown spent two weeks at Whitehurst Station from Tarboro. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitehurst have recently moved to Rocky Mount where they will make their

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Shower Fetes July Bride-To-Be

A floating bridal shower honored July bride-elect Miss Frances Rave Gold last night at the home of Mrs. Edward Keel in Winterville. Mrs. Keel, Mrs. O. G. Forlines and Mrs. Alton Hill were hostesses.

Miss Gold was presented a gardenia corsage upon her arrival. Mrs. C. R. Gold, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. B. E. Newby, mother of the groom-elect, were presented corsages of pink roses.

Mrs. Alton Hill welcomed the guests as they arrived. Mrs. Edward Keel presented the guests to the receiving line. Mrs. O. G. Forlines directed the guests to the gift room. Mrs. E. O. Forlines and Mrs. Gene Manning welcomed the guests in the gift room.

Miss LeAnn Newby presided over the guest book and directed the guests into the refreshment room. Mrs. Mamie Liverman poured

the punch. Assisting in serving were Miss Lora Hill and Miss Judith Mobley. Iced bridal cakes, mints and nuts were also served. The appointed table was covered with a linen cutwork tablecloth with burning tapers decorated with pink ribbon and net.

The home was decorated throughout with summer flowers. Magnolia leaves and candles centered with a miniature bride and groom decorated the mantel.

Goodbyes were said by Mrs. Rommie Mallison. Approximately 75 guests called during the evening.

For quick and easy cottage cheese dips for June parties or festive occasions, try an electric blender for making a smooth and creamy dip. If the cottage cheese is "dry" add a little milk after placing the cheese in the blender.

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Thursday, June 26, 1958

Reassured His Intentions 'Good'

Gov. Hodges has assured County Commissioners of North Carolina that it is not his desire to place a heavier burden for public schools on local governments throughout the state.

The governor was quick to point out, however, that greater expenditures on both a state and local level will be necessary if North Carolina is going to maintain its present standards of public education.

During the 1957 legislature, Gov. Hodges declared that local governments should assume a larger share of the financial support of public schools. The statement was immediately rebuffed by members of the General Assembly and by spokesmen for local governments throughout the state.

Then, as now, it was apparent that most local governments were carrying their fair share of the total school expense. The division of responsibilities between state and local governments for financing school programs has worked satisfactorily for many years. Though North Carolina's program of public education is not as fine as many Tar Heels would like to see it, the division of responsibilities between the state and local governments has proved its merit.

To revamp the system, placing heavier financial burdens upon local governments, would be a mistake. There may be some counties in North Carolina that are not devoting the money they should to their school systems. In most instances, however, county governments—like the state government—devote a

larger percentage of their tax dollar to schools than to any other one item.

It is also true that most local governments throughout the state in the past 10 years have found much more difficulty in matching expenditures with revenue than has been the case with the state government.

If local governments continue to carry out their present responsibilities for specific parts of public school program, they will have their hands full in the next few years. To transfer additional school burdens to local governments would only result in a greater discrepancy in educational opportunities offered students in one county as compared with another.

In the face of these circumstances it is reassuring to know that it is not the desire of Gov. Hodges to unload public school financing upon the counties of the state.

Agriculture Takes No Promotional Backseat

North Carolina's quest beyond its own borders for industry has been more widely publicized in recent years than its quest for new and improved agriculture.

When we get down to the cold facts, however, it is evident that efforts in behalf of agricultural development in the state have by no means taken a back seat to efforts toward industrial development.

This week some 190 farm leaders and bankers from North Carolina are taking a tour of Iowa, looking into farm operations there and seeking ideas which may prove profitable to North Carolina farmers. When they return to their homes throughout the state, they will have some advice for the farmers of their respective communities. And they will have some ideas that can increase the farm income of North Carolina.

When it comes to farming, North Carolina doesn't take a back seat to any other state. At the same time leaders are aware that in agriculture as in everything else, something can be learned by seeing how the other fellow does it.

North Carolina has its own progressive research and development program for agriculture. Our progressive farmers are improving their methods of handling existing crops and at the same time are turning to new crops to supplement their income. And we are looking to other areas which have been more successful in certain phases of agriculture than we have.

Just as it has a great potential in developing its industry, North Carolina has a great potential also in further developing its agriculture. Particularly is this true in the rich farming section of the East.

Tours such as the one to Iowa this week by North Carolina farmers and businessmen will in time bring gratifying returns in terms of better, more profitable farming for North Carolina.

Kremlin Lacks A Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Communists, like the Devil, have been credited with diabolical cunning in planning every move. They look now like men who have been in a confused search for a foreign policy for five years.

Joseph Stalin was neither modern nor subtle. He could think only in terms of violence. This provided him with a simple philosophy at home and abroad. He used terror to keep the Soviet people and the satellites in line.

As for Communist expansion, he thought in the crudest terms: push where you think you can get away with it. For instance, the war in Korea, the pressure on Iran, Turkey, Greece, and the Berlin blockade.

But what he achieved was what he wanted least: a solid Western alliance against the Soviet Union and a view by neutrals that the Soviet Union was a symbol of the bogeyman. He had outlived his time.

He died in 1953 at the dawn of a new age: the atomic and hydrogen bombs and intercontinental missiles. His heirs had to accommodate themselves to both the new age and new tactics to offset the damage he had done.

To win over the neutrals, Nikita Khrushchev sought to give the appearance of a benevolent Soviet Union freed at last from the terror of purges and violent advances.

As an example of the new day — with the exception of secret police chief Lavrenti Beria who was executed — Khrushchev rivals, like Molotov and Malenkov, were simply purged from their jobs. Unshot, they were banished to the provinces.

And the Soviet Union began economic help to the backward countries. At the same time Khrushchev had to find a way to soften the West and split its alliances by giving the appearance of a new, peaceful, friendly Soviet Union.

Hence his denunciation in 1956 of Stalin as a murderer and

Strength For Today

BIG ITEM OF SUCCESS
In a book recently published on the subject of public relations, the author maintains that two-thirds of all people discharged from their jobs are discharged because they cannot get along with their associates. We generally think that people lose their jobs because they are not adequate to handle them, or because they are not diligent. These are only minor factors in the situation. Two-thirds of all people have to be let out simply because they cannot get along with the people around about them.

It is interesting to see the different types who fail in this regard. There are some who fight with the boss. They are popular

with their associates, but they are always in trouble with those who are above them. Others get along fine with the boss, but not with their associates. Still others seem to take a savage delight in kicking the folks down under. Sometimes people of this variety are very popular with those in their same echelon or with the big executives, but not with the common run of folk over whose destinies they preside.

To be personable is to have won half the struggle for success. This does not mean that one has to be a back-slapper. It just means that he has to have the capacity to spread good cheer and consideration wherever he goes.

Holden Would Quit

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — One way a movie star measures success is by the time he has to spend with lawyers.

"Bill, you're really getting up in the world," a lawyer said to actor William Holden recently. "Your first contract ran to only 21 pages. Your latest one is over 100."

Another measure of stardom now is the distance an actor travels each year.

Holden, an Oscar winner and one of America's golden top 10 boxoffice draws, estimates he has traveled 60,000 miles in the last five years.

"I'll do 150,000 this year," he said during a luncheon pause here on his way to the West Coast. The day before he had been in Paris, the day before that in Rome.

Bill, whose latest picture was made in England, says the movie industry has changed basically since he became an overnight star in "Golden Boy" that was 42 pictures and 20 years ago.

Then a star could get by on acting talent and personality. Today, under many profit-sharing deals, he not only has to act in the picture — he has to go out and beat the bushes to sell it, both here and abroad.

With the possible exception of Bob Hope, Holden has no rival for world ambassador without portfolio for Hollywood. Frigidly as a wink, Bill gives foreigners the same impression as he does the folks at home — that here is that nice boy next door, grown a bit older, but still doing his best to make the neighborhood a chummy place for all.

Despite his wide roving, Holden has managed to maintain an air of privacy.

"The public doesn't concern itself with me except in my line of work," he said. "I don't think they are interested in me personally."

"A majority of people think me pretty dull."

He is anything but that. But he maintains an interior remoteness behind his friendly, casual manner. He looks at the passing moment from a distance inside him. If he is in an office and a moment from a distance inside him, almost as if the world were a motion picture and he sitting in the audience watching it roll by.

"I concern myself with the particular personal problems everyone has to," he said. "But I'm not afraid of anything. I enjoy life."

"What are the rules for survival in Hollywood?" Holden grinned.

"If I really knew the answer to that, I'd give it up in an office and sell the information to other people — sparingly."

Holden says his goal is very simple.

"It's to retire. I'd like to make a contribution of some kind to this business, and then get out of it."

"I don't like acting. I never did. Acting with me has only been a means to an end — an end I don't even know."

"I've worked for 20 years, and I'm still about where I started. I'd quit in a moment if I could afford to."

"If I had the money and my druthers, I'd like to tie up with some organization such as the National Geographic Society and go on archeological and exploring expeditions that might in some way help man better understand man."

Opinions In Brief

"Which way will our nation go in the next few years? Will we salvage our system of free enterprise, freedom of action, or will we drift more swiftly toward the central state than in the recent past?"—Lambertville, N. J. Beacon.

"Hard-to-understand government actions frequently result in the U. S. taking sideswipes at the very spirit of private enterprise which it so piously fosters in voice at I print. Typical is the little-publicized but significant ruling by the Internal Revenue which disallows certain advertising expenditures made by a privately-managed public utility company, a ruling vigorously protested and now under test in the courts in the form of a suit filed by an affected company. The outcome of the case can indeed be far-reaching, and, in the opinion of many, result in a definite curb on a basic freedom, freedom of speech."—Elroy, Arizona, Enterprise.

Whatever the United States does to save its nonferrous industries, will cost you plenty as a taxpayer.

However, you'll get added protection in event of war, as well as a somewhat stronger economy in taking sideswipes at the very spirit of private enterprise which it so piously fosters in voice at I print. Typical is the little-publicized but significant ruling by the Internal Revenue which disallows certain advertising expenditures made by a privately-managed public utility company, a ruling vigorously protested and now under test in the courts in the form of a suit filed by an affected company. The outcome of the case can indeed be far-reaching, and, in the opinion of many, result in a definite curb on a basic freedom, freedom of speech."—Elroy, Arizona, Enterprise.

Quotas is another proposed cure. While the quota system has worked passably well in sugar, quotas on a long list of metals would be difficult to administer and would be a constant source of irritation among our friends abroad.

Combinations of tariffs and quotas have been proposed by Republican members of the Tariff Commission. However, this would seem to combine the evils, as well as the advantages, of both ideas.

BUY TO KEEP UP PRICE

Stockpiling has been suggested. The government has already said it plans to buy copper at a favorable price for a year, and there is some agitation to include lead, zinc, and fluor-spar. However, many producers do not favor this. Huge govern-

It's Pretty Hard To Recognize—

—THE ORIGINAL SONG—



By JIMMY ELLIS

Habit Can Be Wonderful

Habit will get you into trouble if you don't watch yourself.

For instance, a Pitt County firm has the habit of marking duplicate invoices with the note, "No Need to Return," and attaching the duplicate to the check. The firm figures that it gives the receiver of the check a chance to satisfy his own mind that the check is for the proper amount, or something like that.

Well, anyway, the firm has supposedly been doing this for a number of years with never a complaint. Then, recently, they got one.

Seems that a fellow they had sent one of the marked invoices came rushing into the office all steamed up.

"I've closed my shop so I could come over here to see what's wrong. I told my wife this account is too valuable to let it slip by me," the man is supposed to have said.

The bookkeeper asked what he meant.

"Well, you've marked on my invoice 'No Need to Return'. What's the matter with my work?"

He was assured the note meant no reflection on his work, just that the company didn't need that particular copy of the invoice. Furthermore, the individual was told that his services would continue to be needed as in the past.

He's the man who checks the company's scales periodically to determine their accuracy.

With that out of the way, it might be well to mention here that our oldest urchin has changed his name.

He is now, he says, "Purple People Eater" Ellis.

That young 'un has been listening to the radio too much.

News Editor Don Schlenz, who leans toward these off-beat jokes, came up with a new one the other day.

He was telling about the cannibal who is making regular visits to a psychiatrist. Seems that the poor fellow is fed-up with people.

And that calls to mind the aging story about the crematorium which was bottling its

customers' ashes and sending them to the cannibals. The product was labeled "Instant People."

And, of course, there's a similar story about cats, but I'm not going to tell that one anymore, except in more private circumstances.

For those of you who are interested, there are only 181 days until Christmas.

Other Editors Saying--- Tired Blood

(The Daily Oklahoman)

These television quiz shows serve a useful purpose by dramatically demonstrating the enfeebling effect of progressive income taxation. Whenever some prodigy with an unnatural memory begins running a string on a quiz show there's eventually as much conjecture about what he's losing as about what he's winning. That happens now in the case of Elfrida Von Nardroff. Her ragdoll hair-do and incessant smile have embelished the nation's television screens so long that her sponsor must surely be coming down with tired blood.

Miss Von Nardroff long ago scaled the income plateau where 91 percent of her subsequent winnings went to the federal government. In the circumstances she never had a chance of taking over her sponsor's business or the network. Uncle Sam rather than Miss Von Nardroff would seem the real winner.

But actually there's no great reason to envy Uncle Sam or to deplore the diminishing incentives left Miss Von Nardroff by the outrageous tax laws. Except for the curious workings of these same tax laws the whole performance might never have come off. It's true that Uncle Sam shares handsomely in the winnings of the contestants. But any company earnings that go up for grabs on quiz shows aren't up for Uncle Sam's corporate tax grab.

If the federal government shares in the contestants' winnings it also shares in the sponsors' losses. In that sense the whole operation is a three-way transfusion of tired blood. Not the least of the tax laws' evil consequences is the encouragement they give to loose spending

and sloppy accounting on the part of business.

Life's Cafe Doesn't Serve Free Lunches (Jackson Clarion-Ledger)

In all the flood of words directed at graduating classes during recent commencement exercises around the land, one of the most practical and straight-from-the-shoulder addresses was delivered by Robert M. Blough, chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation's board of directors.

Speaking to the senior class of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee, Mr. Blough said, "In this life we get only what we earn—that we create—what we give ourselves. Our talent, our effort and our time. That is true not only in our economic relationships with one another but also in every aspect of our lives."

"There is no such thing as something for nothing. There is a certain amount of blood, sweat and tears involved before any individual can attain his full stature. Talent is not enough. The country is full of unused and unuseable talent. Exposure to education is no guarantee. We have all seen many examples of that."

The U. S. Steel executive stressed that there is no substitute for personal determination and persistence. He warned that "free lunch is not served in life's cafe." The "something for nothing" philosophy can result in bad government, poor production from industry, lack of consumer buying power and a general cheapening of American standards. We commend his thoughts to young Mississippians, and to the general public as well.

Meanwhile, some foreign producers have proposed international agreements similar to that in tin, to allocate markets and control exports.

The choice of any plan is complicated by the fact that there is no general agreement among mining interests. All want to be saved, each in his own way. And whatever way is selected, it will cost heavily in higher taxes to help the industry, or to aid foreign nations barred from our markets.

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The choice of any plan is complicated by the fact that there is no general agreement among mining interests. All want to be saved, each in his own way. And whatever way is selected, it will cost heavily in higher taxes to help the industry, or to aid foreign nations barred from our markets.

However, such a plan would increase the total cost, since it would add interest charges to

Boating Grown Into Big Field

By LYNN NISBET
BOATING — The National Association of Engine & Boat Manufacturers and the Outboard Boating Club of America recently cooperated on a survey of recreational boating in the United States. Here are some of the findings:

Thirty-five million persons, one-fifth of the total population of continental United States, took part in recreational boating last year. They spent more than nineteen hundred million dollars for new and used boats, engines, accessories, insurance, fuel, maintenance, etc. That was nearly \$332 million more than was spent in 1956.

There are more than seven million recreational craft, of which some five million are motorized. The others are row boats, dinghies, and sail boats. It is estimated that boats used 378,739,000 gallons of gasoline and 20,480,000 gallons of diesel fuel.

The construction of recreational boats in 1957 required 149 million square feet of sheet plywood; 45 million pounds of aluminum; 25 million pounds of glass fibers and six and a half million pounds of natural and synthetic fibers for rope. Eight million square feet of cloth was sold for sails—a large part of it Dacron.

In 1947 only 2 per cent of the outboard motors were above 12 horse power, 87 per cent were under 7-hp, and the average was 4.7-hp. Last year 51 per cent of the motors were above 12-hp and the average was 16.3 hp for the more than five million in use. Total retail spending for recreational boating more than doubled in the past decade.

The foregoing figures are for the nation and are not broken down in detail among the states.

A table on distribution of outboard motors shows that of the 5,190,000 in use 73,000 are in North Carolina. It further shows that while sales of outboards dropped a total of 42,000 from 1956, North Carolina sales went up from 8,200 to 8,300 last year.

SERVICE — One wonders sometimes when the members of the Congress and their office staffs find time to do their main job of looking after the general public interest. Demands for special individual service require a lot of time and energy.

A congressional secretary estimated some months ago that almost half his time was taken up with individual requests involving veterans' benefits — hospitalization, insurance, retirement, etc., and including desired transfers of active duty military personnel. A good part of the other half of his time was devoted to special attention on applications for jobs.

Your reporter frequently calls

on the Congressmen for special service and often is surprised — always gratified — at the response. Just a few days ago there was need for data on the impact of the Federal pay increase on North Carolina. A telephone call to Senator Everett Jordan's office got the information in a matter of hours. We wanted some dope on recreational boating in North Carolina. A note to Robert H. Cowen, assistant counsel to Rep. Herbert Bonner's Marine and Fisheries committee, brought by next mail more information than can be digested in a month.

These are not exceptional cases. They are cited only because they are most recent. In the course of a year this office will probably make similar requests of both Senators and all 12 Representatives and get comparable courteous and prompt response. It is easy to say that's what the congressmen are there for — to serve their constituents. It is not so easy to remember that technically the "constituents" of every member of the Congress, including Senate and House, embrace not only citizens of their state or district, but every resident of the whole United States.

THANKS — Sure, every member of the Congress wants to make friends and influence people to vote for his re-election. Even so, many times they go beyond the call of duty in rendering special service. For that, your reporter wants to make public acknowledgement and real thanks. Appreciation and thanks also go to State officials and employees, for their attention and consideration of special service requests for individual cases. It might surprise a lot of people — including the officials and employees — to find how much time and effort goes to these individual items, if an accurate time-clock record were kept.

Such a record also might shame some of the folks who make frequent and often unreasonable demands upon the time of public officials who owe equal obligation to every citizen.

INFORMATION — The information desk in the State Capitol, which has been efficiently manned for several years by Mrs. Evelyn Element, is being closed in. It is being moved from the open rotunda into a small office just off the east corridor of the capitol. The new arrangement has some slight disadvantages, in that the desk is less conspicuous — and information desk ought always to be conspicuous and easily accessible. It has offsetting advantages, in restoring the architectural harmony of the beautiful rotunda of the century-old capitol, and in affording more protection for records and literature.

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Mackinac Bridge Festivities Open

By TOM SHAWVER

Two Michigan Republican politicians — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker — got the ball rolling yesterday, Gov. G. Mennen Williams and his Democrats will run the show pretty much from now on.

Construction of the bridge, climaxing 70 years of dreams, was a major engineering feat.

Because of swift, treacherous currents and fierce winds that whip through the area at velocities up to 78 miles an hour, skeptics for years have said no such bridge could be built.

But Dr. David B. Steinman, its designer, says the bridge not only is safe — it's the safest in the world and can withstand winds of infinite velocity.

Nearly 3,500 men helped build it and five died in construction accidents.

Michigan looks upon the bridge as a big tourist attraction and expects to foster industry and business growth in the sparsely populated Upper Peninsula.

Its formal dedication.

Thousands touched off the three-day celebration at the Straits of Mackinac, where the new bridge joins Michigan's two peninsulas for the first time since the Ice Age.

Star of the show is "Mighty Mac"—the five-mile-long bridge, built in 3½ years at a cost of 100 million dollars.

Its 7,400-foot suspension span is longer than any other in the world.

The bridge connects Michigan's two peninsulas at a point where the Straits of Mackinac join Lakes Michigan and Huron.

Open for business since the start of the deer hunting season last Nov. 1 (minimum fee, \$3.25 one way), the bridge has awaited warm weather and tourists for

Lunt In Hospital With High Fever

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Alfred Lunt, reported to have had a high fever for the past few days, was sent to a hospital last night by his

physician.

Lunt played yesterday's matinee of the Broadway play "The Visit" in which he is costarred with his wife Lynn Fontanne.

About an hour before last night's performance Lunt, 65, was sent to New York Hospital. His part was taken by understudy John Wise.

Same Break For Identical Twins

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Neighbors of identical twins Richard and Robert Galloway, 7, at

last had a means of telling them apart when Robert turned up two weeks ago with a broken left arm in a sling.

Then Richard had his turn. Results: identical plaster casts, identical left slings — identical twins.

A Real Jolt As 2 Friends Meet

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—In the last two summers the families of Harold W. Shuler and Hugh B. Wayt — both of Frankfort, Ind. —

have gone on summer vacations together. And in 10,000 miles of driving, neither car had gotten a scratch.

Tuesday Harold, 45, had to stop quickly for a traffic light here. Suddenly, his car was jolted from behind.

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Southern Bell Hearing Expected To End Today

RALEIGH (AP)—The Utilities Commission was expected to wind up a hearing today on proposals by Southern Bell Telephone Co. to regroup some exchanges into higher rate classifications and to extend base rate areas.

The company wants to extend base rate areas of 53 exchanges so as to eliminate or reduce mileage charges.

Southern Bell insists that the proposals are for readjustment purposes and not rate hikes.

H. Y. Alexander of Charlotte, the company's general commercial manager, told the commission yesterday the regrouping would bring in \$1,438,293 but that the net operating income before taxes would be increased by only \$23,651.

Alexander said the revenue loss by reducing or eliminating mileage charges would amount to \$307,893.

The company proposes to regroup 29 exchanges into higher rate classifications as of Aug. 16 and 14 others within 18 months if they grow out of their present classifications.

The effect of the proposals would amount, Alexander said, to an increase of 13 hundredths of 1 per cent in the company's rate of return. Attorneys for Southern Bell contend it would not disturb the balance that now exists as to rate of return.

The commission would be required to undertake an investigation if it finds the company's plan does materially affect the rate of return on its investment.

Commissioner Sam Worthington said that in the final analysis this is what the commission will have to decide.

W. T. Joyner, attorney for Southern Bell, told the commission the company's request for authority to regroup 14 exchanges in

Cabarrus Votes Recounted Today

CONCORD, N. C. (AP)—A seat in the State House of Representatives is at stake in today's recount of nearly 11,000 Cabarrus County votes cast in the May 31 Democratic primary.

Bedford W. Black of Kannapolis and incumbent Eugene T. Bost are deadlocked at 5,450 votes, ordered the complete recount after the State Board of Elections ordered the complete recount after Black asserted there might have been counting mixups in two boxes.

Newspaper reporters who saw the boxes locked in a jail cell pending the recount said several boxes appeared without seals, as required by law, and others seemed broken.

Marine Starting His Life Term

KINSTON (AP)—A life imprisonment sentence for rape has begun for an Ohio Marine, who yesterday asked dismissal of his appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Judge W. J. Bundy in Lenoir County Superior Court granted the motion of Edward Albert Keltner, 26, of Ashley, Ohio. Keltner asked to begin serving his sentence.

He was convicted last March of raping a teen-age girl last year, but was saved from a mandatory death sentence when the jury recommended mercy. Another Marine was convicted as an accessory and was sentenced to 10 years.

DIVORCING HER FOURTH

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Kay Starr has filed suit for divorce from her fourth husband George A. Melton, wealthy real estate and oil man, charging cruelty. They were married 13 months ago.

NOW! SELL HOGS DIRECT!

Get direct-to-packer prices for your hogs! Yes now, for the first time, you can sell your hogs direct to the packer on a U. S. grade basis.

Bring your hogs to the Smithfield Packing Company's buying stations in Bethel, Murfreesboro, Harrellsville, Edenton, Sunbury and Scotland Neck. They'll be graded by an official of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. All hogs are weighed on scales checked and sealed for 100% accuracy!

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Call the manager of the Smithfield buying station nearest you for the daily hog market.

The Smithfield Packing Co.

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- * Photo Equipment
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- PLASTIC POOL, 3 Ring 40" x 10".....\$4.98
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- 20" SWIM RING.....79¢
- SAND SIEVE SET.....39¢
- PLASTIC GARDEN SET.....39¢
- SAND BOAT SET.....79¢
- MECHANICAL BOAT.....49¢
- PAIL & SHOVEL SET.....29¢
- PLASTIC REPAIR KIT.....49¢

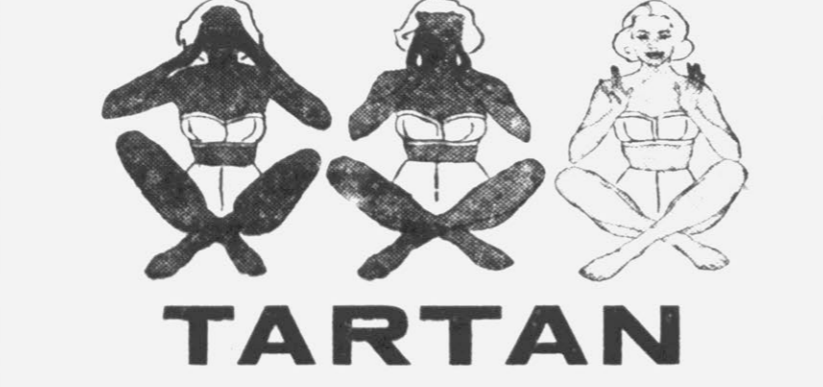


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Tussy Permastick

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It's the lipstick with a soft, velvety bloom that clings closer, lasts longer, always looks fresh and lovely. Now's the time to treat yourself to a full Permastick wardrobe of these clear colors and save 50¢ on each one: Contraband, Apricot Brandy, Youngtime Pink, Garden Party, Orange-red

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Parking Meter Coin-Counting Reduced To A System



WILLIS OPERATES COIN SEPARATOR . . . hundreds of dollars in silver separated each week.

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Ever search for the Money Tree?

Greenville, as most other cities of its size, has hundreds of them. They don't sprout green leaves. They don't send out roots and, unlike most trees, they are least fruitful when the rains fall.

You don't have to slish through the swamp to some protected little clearing far from the prying eyes of man to find such a Money Tree.

They are located up and down the streets of the city. Everybody has seen them. Motorists know them better by the name of parking meters.

Unlike peach trees, pecan trees, plum trees or cherry trees, these little metal Money Trees bear fruit unflinchingly week-after-week.

Their fruit is the pennies, nickel, dimes and quarters which parkers deposit throughout the week for space along the city's streets and in municipal parking lots.

There is also an abundant harvest of slugs, foreign coins, washers and even occasional gold coins which manage to sneak through into the great pile of legitimate coins which are collected from the meters each week.

And just who counts this great pile of coins?

The job has fallen to the city's building superintendent, Haywood Willis. To him comes the little push cart into which city police

dump the accumulated coins from each meter every week.

Counting several hundred dollars in silver might seem to be a full time job. It could be if it were done by hand as was the case in the early days of local parking meters.

Once again, however, the engineers who are rapidly bringing automation to this nation, have eliminated a painstaking hand job.

For two machines owned by the city have solved the problem of handling the great number of coins collected from the meters.

One machine does nothing but separate the pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters brought in in the push cart and the other simply counts the coins.

The first machine consists of a disk equipped with spokes. Willis dumps the coins in a bin provided and the spokes on the turning disk pick them up and feed them into a channel.

Openings in the channel are progressively wider so that dimes drop out first into a waiting box, pennies next, then nickels and finally quarters.

Willis watches carefully during this phase of the coin handling for the various slugs and other unwanted items which seem to crop up. These are picked out and laid aside.

Once the separating is completed the coins are ready for counting. This is done by means of an-

other machine which also utilizes a revolving disk.

The separated coins are dumped on the disk and the operator turns a hand crank. As the disk revolves the coins are thrown through a narrow channel and under a cylinder. The passage is so designed that only one coin at a time may pass through. As the coins move through they are registered on a counting meter.

The counted coins are bagged up ready for delivery to a bank.

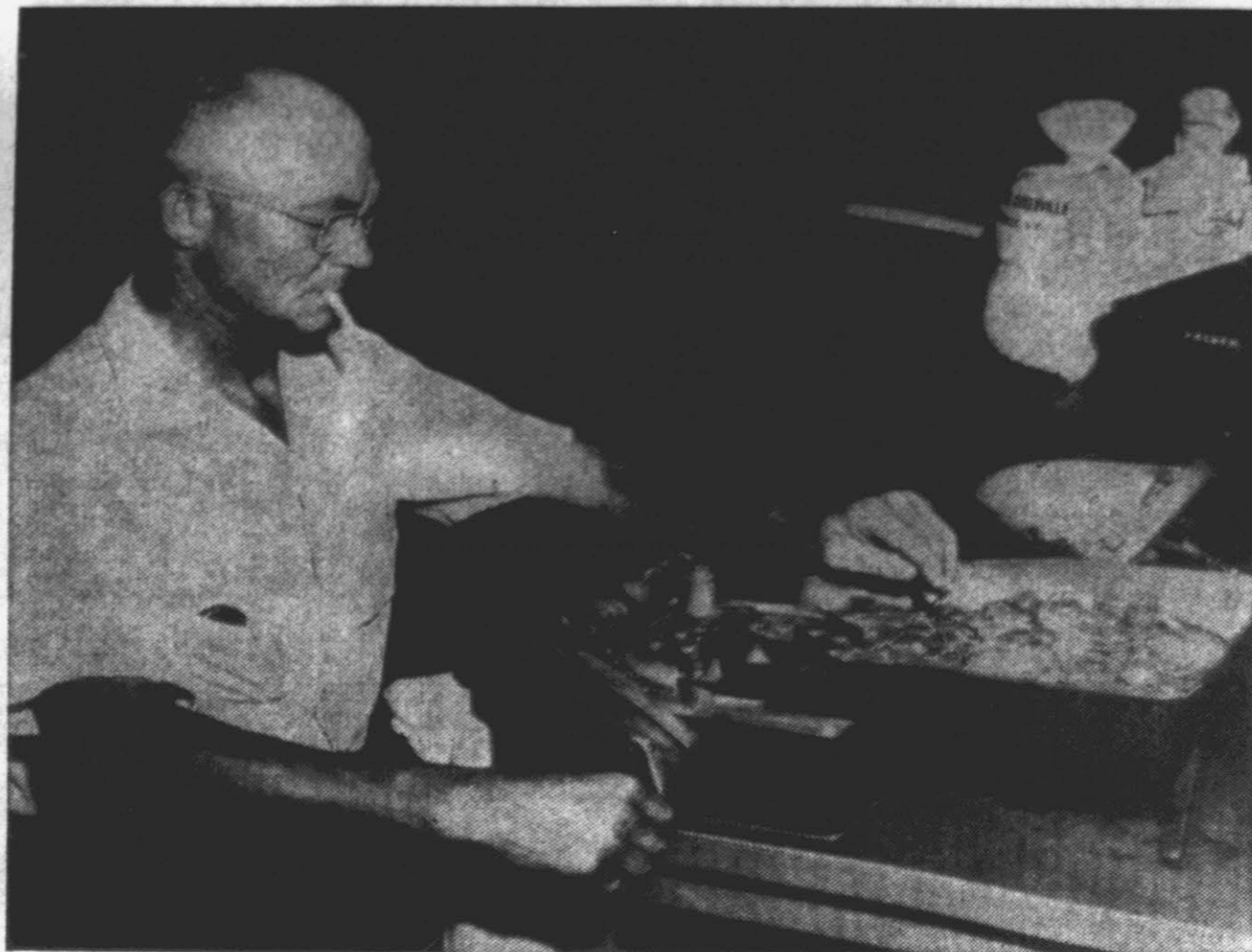
Parking meter collections average nearly \$500 weekly; yet the coins can be separated and counted in a matter of hours by Willis.

To give an idea of how parking meter collections run, here are the monthly totals so far for 1958: January, \$1,832.90; February, \$1,170.40; March, \$2,234.10; April, \$1,930.10; May, \$1,802.35.

For the fiscal year, \$21,873.05 had been collected through May. With one month remaining in the fiscal year, the city must collect \$1,126.95 in June to meet the budget estimate of \$23,000 for the year 1957-58.

HIT HIM 3 TIMES

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Lew is Aldridge, 65, was hit three times by his own car as he was backing it from his farm yard he fell out. The car, he said, kept going in circles, and each time he tried to get up, it hit him again. Witnesses dragged Aldridge out of the way and stopped the auto. He suffered four broken ribs.



THIS MACHINE COUNTS MONEY . . . parking meter coins must be counted before depositing in bank.

Some Businesses Come Up Fighting

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A new product backed by a \$100,000 promotion gamble is helping a Massachusetts firm outwit the recession.

Faced with the tendency of older women to make their present foundation garments do during the slump, a Chicago firm has started its sales curve upward again by nudging the younger set into them earlier.

One auto maker is jacking up the selling record of dealers and salesmen by as much as 50 per cent with a new training center. And another car builder is fighting the foreign influx by joining them with its own European made vehicles, boosting sales by 136 per cent.

The list of companies who are learning to live with the recession and like it grows longer each day. Some sell luxuries, some necessities. Some are big and some are small. Here are just a few examples:

The 28 store Davega chain says sales gains of up to 72 per cent over 1957 are being recorded by outlets selling appliances, sporting goods and clothing at or slightly above cost with no down payment, and the first payment three months after purchase.

Chrysler has been training salesmen at a new center at Rye, N.Y., for a month on sales and service techniques and reports some of them have increased their records by 58 per cent.

Ford reports its English Ford line, thanks to a new distribution pattern, has chalked up a 136 per cent retail sales gain in the first five months of the year.

Lawn-Boy of Lamar, Mo., says a Texas motel owner uses its power mower part of the time to cut three acres of grass and the rest of the time to pull a cart heaped high with patrons' luggage to pare bellhop costs.

The Tile Council of America says it's investing \$700,000 this year in advertising and promotion and has opened a \$500,000 research center. It says that during the recession 25 manufacturers have come up with 50 new designs for tiles, helping them to lick the recession.

The Picture and Frame Insti-

Sees Extended Senate Debate Over Statehood

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State manager of the Alaska statehood bill said today he saw "some evidence we may be in for long sessions of extended debate" before completing action on the House-passed bill.

With some preliminary voting possible today, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said he was confident there were votes in the Senate to pass the bill, but added: "We may not achieve that goal until some long drawn out sessions have come and gone."

He said he felt opponents were seeking to delay final action beyond a July 3 deadline provided in the bill for the President to notify the Alaska governor of the bill's enactment.

Any amendment would force return of the bill to the House, where a parliamentary tangle might further delay or prevent passage. Its sponsors are seeking Senate passage without change to avoid that possibility.

Outsiders Said To Blame For 'Timidity' On TV

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Television, says producer Paul Gregory, needs to get rid of its "hysterical button pushers."

They are major reasons why programming exhibits timidity and mediocrity, he feels.

A showman of relentless energy who operates in the three worlds of TV, theater and movies, Gregory is a provider of special projects under contract to the CBS network. His criticism is of other than network representatives.

"A major complaint I've got is some star and agency people, so that things keep fluctuating right up to show time and you never are able to get what you want into a mold that jells," he asserts.

"If TV is going to do big shows in the future, then they've bloody well got to keep such characters away from the programs."

Although he doesn't know how or why such interference developed, the dark-browed Gregory is ready to start making some changes of his own hereafter.

"For the first time I've read the small print in a contract," he says, "and on shows from now on I'm not going to bend."

The creator during the past several years of such TV specials as "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," "The Day Lincoln Was Shot," "Three for Tonight" and "Crescendo," Gregory is tentative-ly contemplating a spectacle for

late fall about the greats of film-land.

The idea struck him when he became fascinated by the footprints which are embedded in the sidewalk of Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

His plans however are subject to swift change—a Gregory tradition—for he is currently plunging into Broadway work after an interlude of moviemaking.

The screen production of "The Naked and the Dead," having been completed, he is bringing "Marriage - Go-Round" starring Charles Boyer and Claudette Colbert to Broadway this fall.

National Award For N.C. Violist

RALEIGH — Linda Jean Speck, sixteen-year-old violist of Raleigh, has been declared winner of the Hinda Honigman Scholarship to Transylvania Music Camp in Brevard.

The scholarship is given annually by the National Federation of Music Clubs in honor of Mrs. Maurice Honigman of Gastonia, and is open to music students between the ages of 12 and 20 years across the nation.

Linda is the first North Carolinian to receive this national award.

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Supported Back Plastic Sofa Bed Available In All Decorator Colors. Priced For As Little As . . .	\$36.95
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9 Piece Chrome Dinette, Stainproof Table and 8 Upholstered Chairs.	\$69.95

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Curtain Rises On Boone Pageant Saturday Night

BOONE — The curtain will go up Saturday night on the seventh season production of "Horn In The West." Kermit Hunter's outdoor drama dealing with the settling of western North Carolina in the 1770s.

The play, which opened here in 1952 and which is sponsored by the Southern Appalachian Historical Association, has played to approximately a quarter of a million people and last season registered a 12 and one-half percent increase in attendance, the largest jump in the show's history.

Leo Derrick, Jr., director of public relations and promotion, said today that advance ticket sales were the highest yet recorded and that indications point toward another banner year.

The Scotts are a small Lapland tribe living in the northern tip of Finland.

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In The Services

Pfc. John D. Stocks, a tank driver in the 4th Armored Division in Germany, recently participated in a field training exercise. He is the husband of Mrs. Sarah Stocks of Ayden Route 2.

Private David E. Chapman, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Chapman of Ayden Route 2, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Specialist Third Class Elmer Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steward, Greenville Route 5, has received an award for high caliber vehicle maintenance at Fort Bragg. Attached to the 28th Field Hospital, Steward recently completed a tour of duty in Korea.

Seaman James A. Griffin, son of Mrs. Esther H. Griffin of 602 W. Third St., Ayden, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Private James W. Norville, son of Mrs. Millie Abrams of Macclesfield, has been assigned to the 2nd Training Regiment at Fort Jackson for basic infantry training.

Seaman Lonnie E. Jackson, USN, son of Mrs. Ruby Jackson of 6th Church Street, Grifton, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Canberra now undertaking a two-month cruise to Northern Europe.

Private Leon N. Sutton, husband of Mrs. Joyce Sutton, 2810 Edwards St., Greenville, has been assigned to the 1st Training Regiment, Fort Jackson, S.C. for his basic infantry training.

Private Wilbert F. Heath, son of Mrs. John F. Heath, Greenville Route 6, is undergoing basic infantry training with the 2nd Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Airman Apprentice Robert F. Bullock, son of Mrs. Clifton Bullock of 104 Contentines Street, Greenville, has been discharged from the Navy.

Noting the proposals were due for General Assembly consideration, the judge asserted: "I know that our lawyers and

Veteran Judge Favors Minor Alterations In Court System

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A veteran judge, deploring the Bell Committee's proposed overhaul of the state court system, says minor alterations would bring better results.

Superior Court Judge Frank Armstrong of Troy termed as "misleading and derogatory" the picture of the court system he said was drawn by the North Carolina Bar Assn. committee and by State Sen. J. Spencer Bell of Charlotte. He said this picture stemmed from either ignorance or inexperience.

Judge Armstrong, a jurist for nearly 25 years, told the Forsyth County Junior Bar Assn. here last night the committee was unjustified in leaving the impression of congested, inefficient courts that prolong if not impede justice.

Reorganize lower courts and, if necessary, permit Superior Court judges rather than the Supreme Court or its chief justice to appoint lower court judges, thus confining power to a large number of elected judicial officers.

Vest trial-making power in the Supreme Court, which would administer in concert with the Superior Court Judges Conference acting under Legislature-approved rules.

Make pre-trial testimony compulsory in civil cases.

Find ways of better selecting jury panels, eliminating exemptions and reducing time-wasteful procedures.

Appoint more special judges and establish courts to handle any con-

gestion in larger cities. Judge Armstrong advised that lawyers should stop unnecessary postponement of cases, that judges should stay on the job with lawyer cooperation in reading cases for trial, and that liaison between bar groups and resident judges should be improved.

The Bell group is officially called the Committee for Improving and Expediting the Administration of Justice in North Carolina. Its proposals, overwhelmingly endorsed by the association this month, recommended a three-part court system administered by the State Supreme Court.

It contemplates an appellate division including the Supreme Court and perhaps an eventual lower appeals bench; a general trial division encompassing present Superior courts; and a district trial division covering the jurisdiction of the lowest courts.

Judge Armstrong asserted an appellate division between the Superior and Supreme Court levels was unnecessary, provided the Supreme Court remained in year-round session.

His plan included these recommendations: Reorganize lower courts and, if necessary, permit Superior Court judges rather than the Supreme Court or its chief justice to appoint lower court judges, thus confining power to a large number of elected judicial officers.

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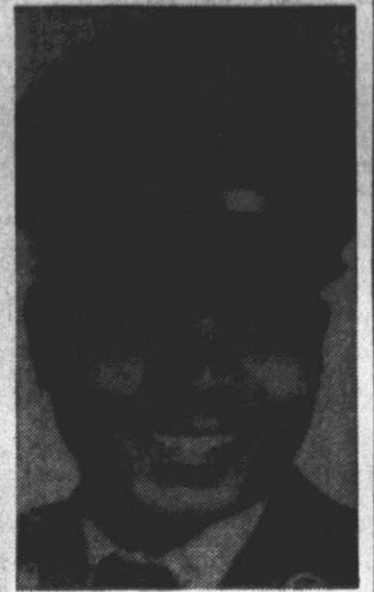
Appoint more special judges and establish courts to handle any con-



MEMORIAL UNVEILED — Miss Donna McKellar (second from left) unveils a statue in memory of her uncle, the late U. S. Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.), at Tri-Cities airport near Kingsport, Tenn. The airport also is known as McKellar Field. (AP Wirephoto)



Midshipman Hugh C. Duncan (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Duncan of 1038 W. Rock Springs Road, Greenville, is taking part in a summer training cruise aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid in the North Atlantic.



Airman first class Karl B. White (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. White of Greenville, was killed in an automobile accident near Greenville, S.C. last week. He was stationed at Fort Donelson Air Field.



William M. Boyd Jr. (above), a senior at East Carolina College, has been commissioned Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve. A member of the 96th Field Artillery Battalion in Rocky Mount, Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boyd Sr. of Portsmouth, Va. On graduating from ECC, Lt. Boyd will apply for active training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Pfc. Ephraim D. Woolard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Woolard of Williamston Route 3, has been assigned to Headquarters Company at Fort Myer, Va. He was last stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

Sergeant First Class Ernest R. Keel, son of Mrs. Martha L. Keel of Winterville, is a supply sergeant in the 708th Ordnance Battalion, 8th Infantry Division, now in Germany.

Airman Apprentice Jack C. Taylor, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Porch Collapses And Kills Mother

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For months Mrs. Irene House aired scatter rugs by hanging them on a sun porch railing at the rear of her second-floor duplex apartment.

As she started to drape a rug over the railing yesterday, the wooden structure collapsed.

The 31-year-old mother of four children plunged 18 feet to the ground, striking a metal pipe. She died soon after arrival at a hospital.

Police took custody of the children — ages 6 months to 7 years — until their father, who was working in berry fields in western Oregon, arrives home.

Private Dan T. Anderson, USMC, finishes four weeks of individual combat training June 27 at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson of Bethel Route 2.

Airman Apprentice Jack C. Taylor, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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 CHOICE OF **BLUE** or **BROWN**
 YOU GET ALL 3 PIECES FOR THE PRICE YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY FOR ONE!

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 Metal Hardware and Hinges
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS

FOUR BEDROOMS ARE INCLUDED in this compact house with livable area of 1,746 sq. ft. The living room, family room and kitchen are included in one area; the bedrooms are in a unit at the rear. The plan, HA30-PC, is by Petersen-Gaiser Associates, 11711 East Eight Mile Road, Warren, Mich.

Kennedy Urges Statehood Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) today urged statehood for Alaska as a demonstration to the world "that the United States is able gradually yet effectively to liquidate its colonial relationships."

His endorsement of the House-passed admission bill came as the Senate moved into longer sessions in an effort to speed debate, now in its third day.

Kennedy said Alaska has "given convincing demonstration of its capacity to fulfill the responsibilities of statehood." Its case for statehood, he said, can stand on its own merits.

Asserting that statehood would have a most useful influence in international affairs, Kennedy said passage of the bill would show the world "there are democratic ways by which we can align our territories to both the economic realities and political aspirations of their people."

Supporters of the bill talked hopefully of getting a final vote by tomorrow.

Hopes of statehood strategists to pass the House bill without amendment received reassurance on what had been feared in some quarters was a requirement that the bill be passed by July 3 or amended.

The feeling resulted from a provision of the bill requiring the President to notify Alaska's governor of its passage not later than July 3.

The reassurance came in a letter from Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton stating his understanding that compliance with the section was not essential.

He said the primary purpose of the provision is that the Alaska government be notified officially upon enactment of the bill and its intent would not be defeated if this came after July 3.

Dame Nellie Melba, the Australian soprano, raised more than \$500,000 for relief of soldiers in World War I.

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You will realize real savings when you buy your meats, vegetables and fruit in bulk quantities. We package these goods for you individually according to your needs and deliver them to your freezer.

Charcoal Grill Specials

For your "Cook-Outs" we have sirloin and T-bone steaks in 10 lb. packages and ready-to-cook beef patties in 5 lb. boxes.

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ARROW LIQUORS CO., DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN
 THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

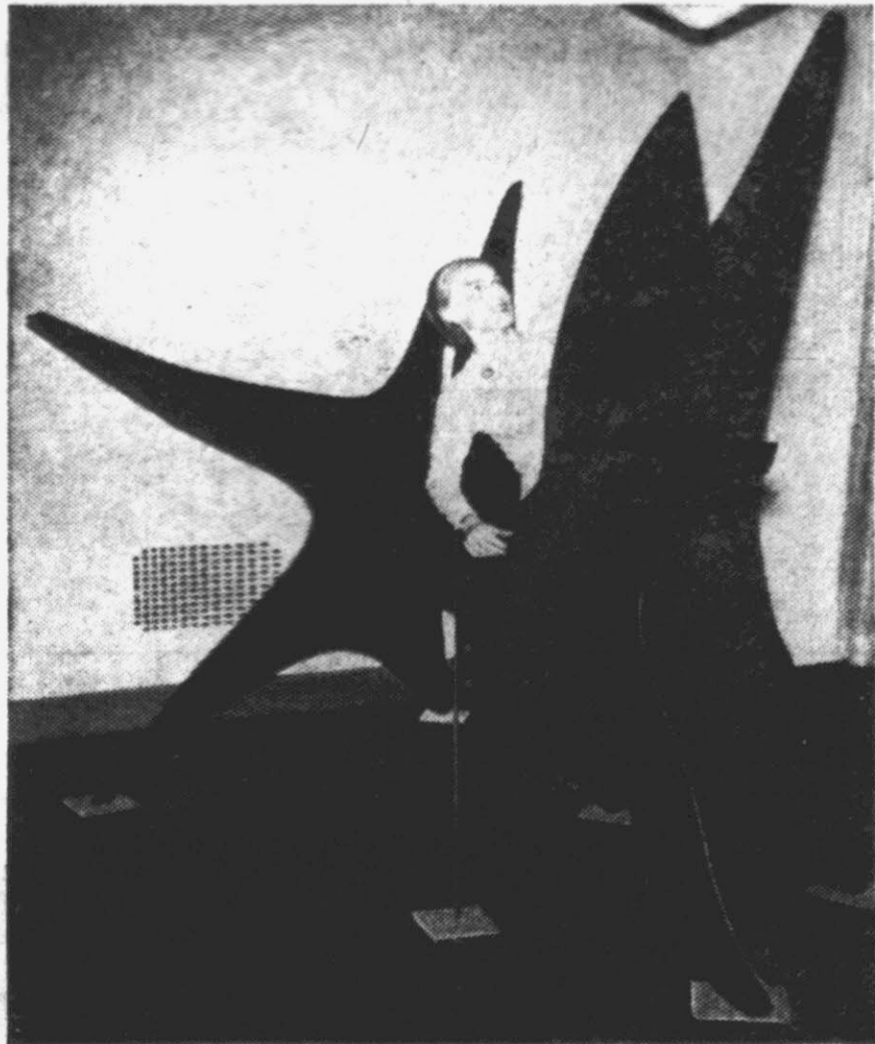
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NEW LOOK IN SCULPTURE



Alexander Calder's giant "7-footed Beast," made of heavy steel plates bolted together, at the Perls Galleries in New York.

By W. G. Rogers
AP Arts Editor

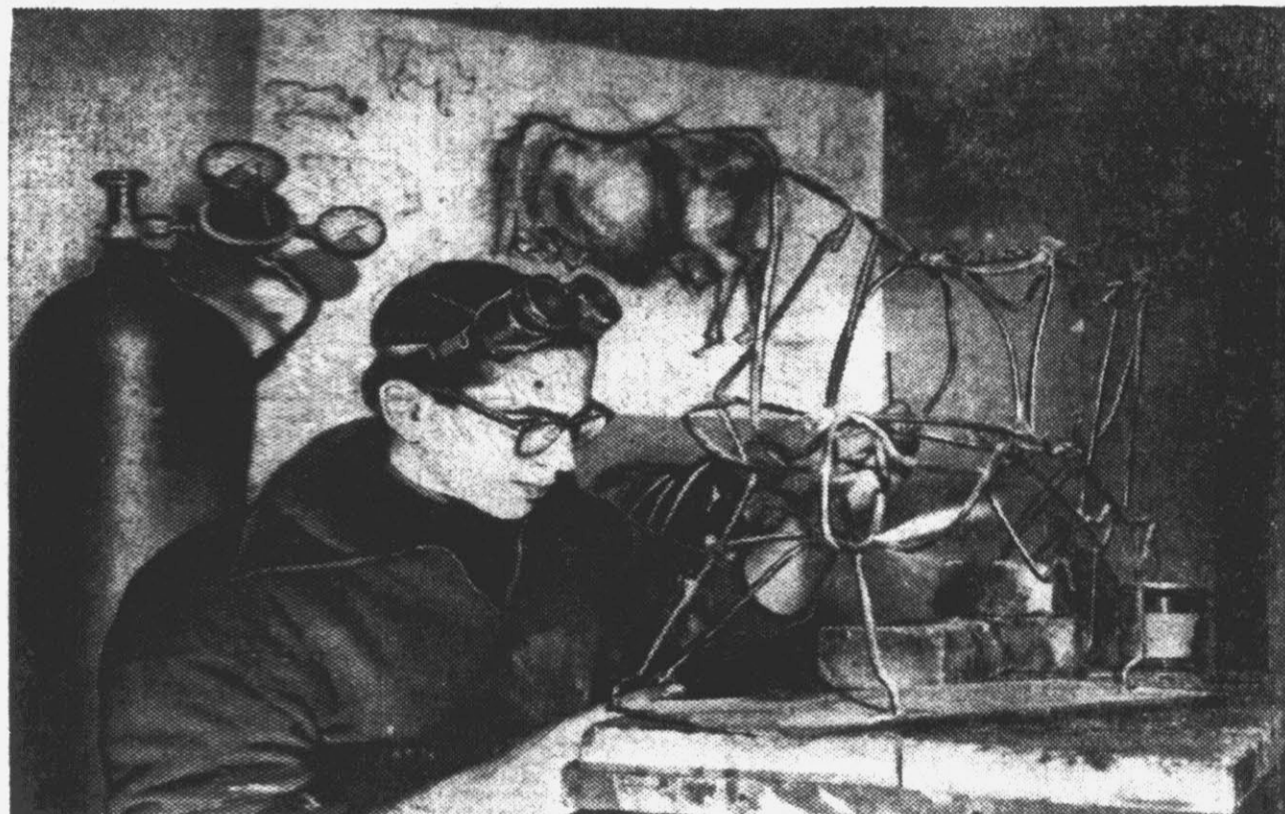
When people say "modern," they are apt to have painting in mind. But sculpture is just as modern, and some of it is more characteristic of our time than even the most abstract works in color on canvas.

Sculpture is less frequently seen in galleries; it is heavy and bulky, expensive to ship and mount, and not so much of it is sold. But it is in some fundamental ways purely contemporary, for instance in its materials and tools.

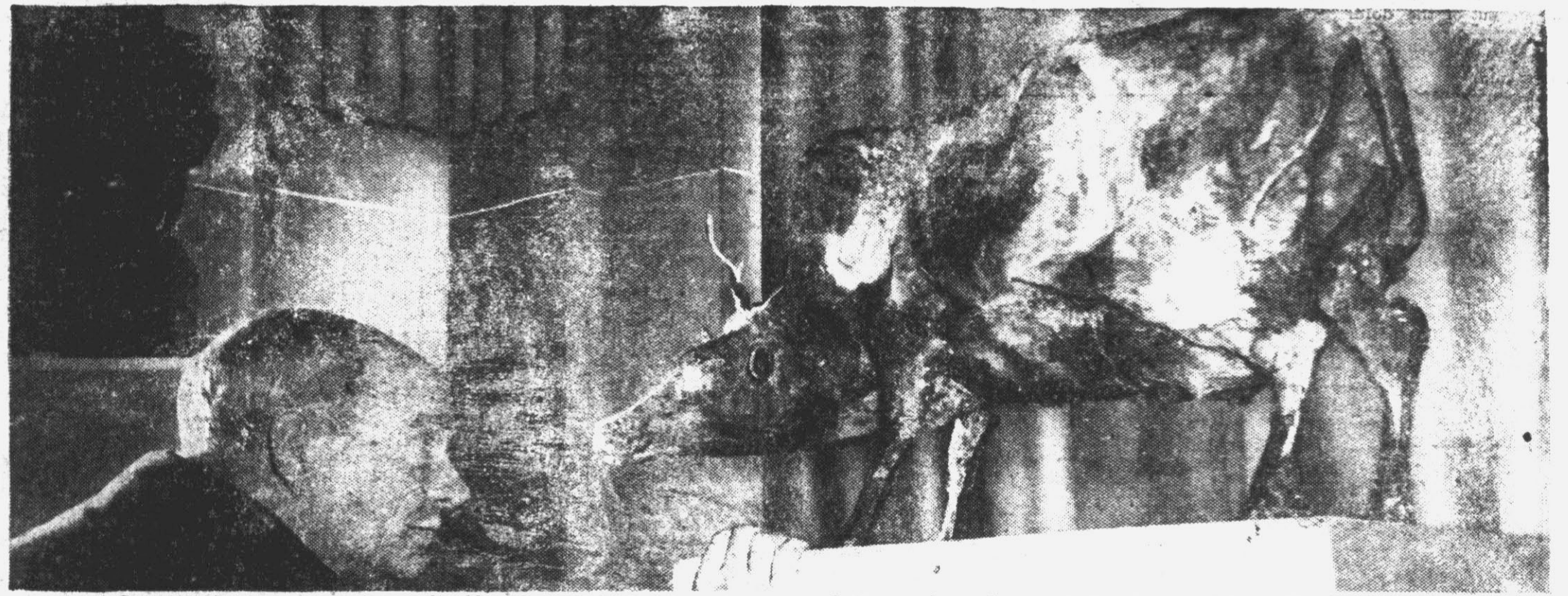
The old-fashioned sculptor used to wield hammer and chisel on wood and marble. That has changed. He works in a shop rather than a studio. He welds and forges, he resorts to power-driven tools. His materials are aluminum, steel, copper and wire. Sometimes his creations have a naturalistic aspect, sometimes they are completely abstract, nonrealistic shapes and patterns.



A mesh of copper forming a half-naturalistic head is the work of a Boston sculptor, Kahlil Gibran.



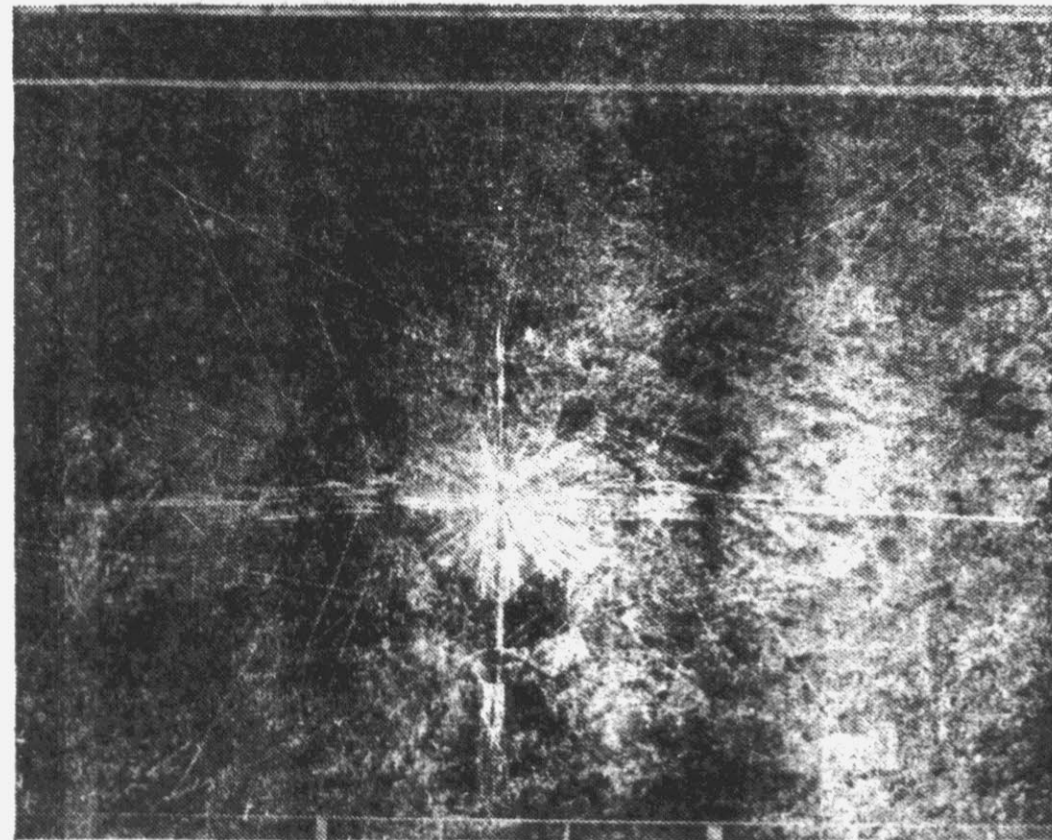
Sculptor Philip Grausman welds steel frame for copper sculpture of a cow, at Cranbrook Academy of Arts, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.



Grausman's copper cow is studied by Vernon C. Porter, director of National Academy of Design in New York.



"Insect and Tree," by "Tex" Schiwetz, forms an odd skeletal structure to attract a fair visitor at the Sculpture Center in New York.



Courtesy of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fletcher Fund, 1956. Almost two miles of gold wire went into this welded "The Sun," by Richard Lippold. It is 22 feet long, took three years in the making.



Sculptor "Tex" Schiwetz, in "Angel Dropping Flower," tips a figure dramatically over the edge of the supporting stand.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Hollings Undefeated In His Political Career

By DEL BOOTH
CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Youthful, mellow-voiced Ernest F. Hollings, South Carolina's next governor, carries his undefeated political career as easily as he does his husky 6-foot-2 frame.

The genial lawyer, with the square-jawed face has been a winner almost all his 36 years. He's making a full career of public service, a campaign point that helped him win.

"It has always been my idea that a man should make friends, not enemies," the Charleston lawyer says of his political philosophy. It has carried him far in a hurry.

Hollings, though a strong defender of the state's laws guarding traditional segregation, is a champion of equal rights for Negroes. He has voted to have Negroes on boards of control in his home county.

He was the State House of Representatives floor leader in 1951 in enacting the state's multimillion-dollar program to equalize Negro schools with those of whites.

It has been a frequent habit of South Carolinians to send their governors—self-succession is not allowed—to the U. S. Senate.

Fritz, a nickname indicative of his German ancestry, is definitely a young man on the go, with no ceiling in sight.

A poised and eloquent platform speaker, he prefers to go at it all but can deliver a prepared speech as though he is making it up as he speaks. He has mastered the television art of speaking to each viewer rather than to an unseen audience.

Both men and women find him attractive. He knows how to listen as well as talk. When he shakes hands, he gives the impression that shaking your hand is a great honor—for him.

Withdraw Her Painting Offer

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A wealthy young British-German divorcee has withdrawn her offer to give the President Eisenhower an old and perhaps valuable painting.

The well-known amateur artist of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. apparently was not much interested anyway.

Mrs. Katherine Williams, a 29-year-old brunette, cabled the President yesterday that art experts had questioned the authenticity of her painting.

The woman offered the painting to the art-loving President, she said, to inspire him in his leadership of the free world. She said it was the work of the Italian Renaissance master Correggio.

Find Similar Farm Problems In Iowa

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP)—Members of a North Carolina delegation of agriculturists and bankers touring this state to see how prosperous Iowa farmers operate have found that some of their problems on farm adjustment also are prevalent here.

One situation is that of part-time farming in which men of the land in areas adjacent to industrialized centers also earn part of their living by working in the cities.

Most Iowa farmers devote full time to raising corn and other feed grains and raising abundant amounts of hogs and other cattle but the visitors from the South also learned in discussions that there are areas where some Iowa farmers work part-time in factories.

Members of the 150-man group, touring for the second day in the corn and hog region, talked mainly about the problems of agricultural adjustment in their own state.

They said that many farmers in their state are no longer able to make a good living off small tobacco or cotton farms and the state needs a diversified farming including more poultry, hog and cattle raising as well as more industry.

One member of the delegation, John L. Reitzel, assistant state agricultural commissioner, gave this view: "We are trying to increase our

Life In Doghouse Is Fine, For Her

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Martha Hinrichsen, a gray-haired lady, lives in a doghouse and likes it.

The doghouse, actually a 17-room brownstone house in upper Manhattan, is populated by Mrs. Hinrichsen and 46 dogs.

By tonight, the canine population will have dropped to two or Mrs. Hinrichsen will face another round in court.

That's what Magistrate Walter Bayer told her yesterday. She and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have been squabbling over the dogs for some time. The society, acting on numerous complaints from neighbors, claims she is keeping all those dogs without enough food and drink.

Mrs. Hinrichsen told Bayer that many of her dogs are pedigreed and that they are a nice, friendly lot. She said she needs the dogs for protection.

ASPCA agent Joseph Schlesinger said there isn't one pedigreed dog in the lot.

Mrs. Hinrichsen went home to her beloved menagerie after promising to comply with Bayer's order.

Schlesinger wasn't so sure she would. "I know her," he said, "she won't give up a single one of them. To her, they're like kids."

Appoints Morin Forestry Ass'n

RALEIGH — R. A. Morin of Greenville has been named Public Relations Representative for Greene and Pitt Counties by the N.C. Forestry Association.

Coffee-Cooling Question Raised

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—What's the fastest way to cool your coffee, assuming you use milk or cream?

Do you put the cream in right away, or hold off a bit? Is this academic? It was to start with. But now not.

At Cornell University, in New York State, two coffee-keen professors fell to arguing these points. Their talk was so intriguing that these two seniors — Robert L. Seidel, Cresskill, N.J., and Darwin A. Novak, East St. Louis, Ill. — resolved to get at the scientific truth about it.

For their entire senior year, these two grappled with the problem. They came up with a 78-page paper, complete with formulae, graphs and a slew of higher mathematics.

A brief abstract of their findings tells you that coffee cools faster if the drinker waits a little while to pour in the milk or cream.

The students found, under laboratory conditions, that a cup of coffee takes 425 seconds to cool off enough to drink, if the milk or cream is put in at once.

If you wait 310 seconds before adding milk or cream, however, the coffee cools a minute and half faster than it does under the I-can't-wait system.

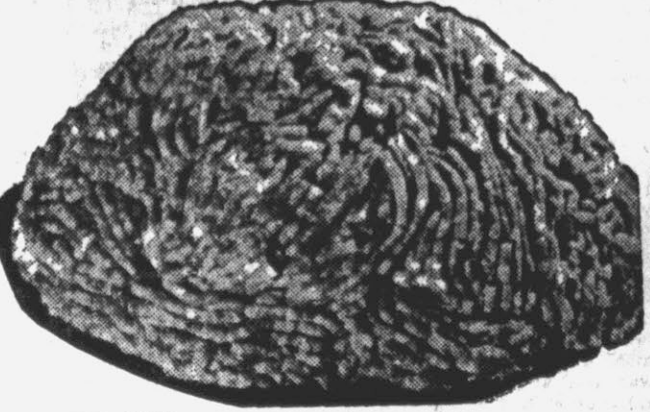
The students conceded that to some the rapid cooling of coffee borders on sacrilege. In Britain, for example, the milk is heated before it meets the coffee. And the philosopher, in any land, stands agnost at the gusher of diluted brew that has lost both warmth and flavor.

Today, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, holding its golden jubilee convention here, gave the bulky paper first prize in its international competition for student papers.

MORE SPLASHERS
 In 1952, only 8,500 families had backyard swimming pools. At the beginning of 1958 the total had climbed to 27,500.

FINE QUALITY FOODS SALE

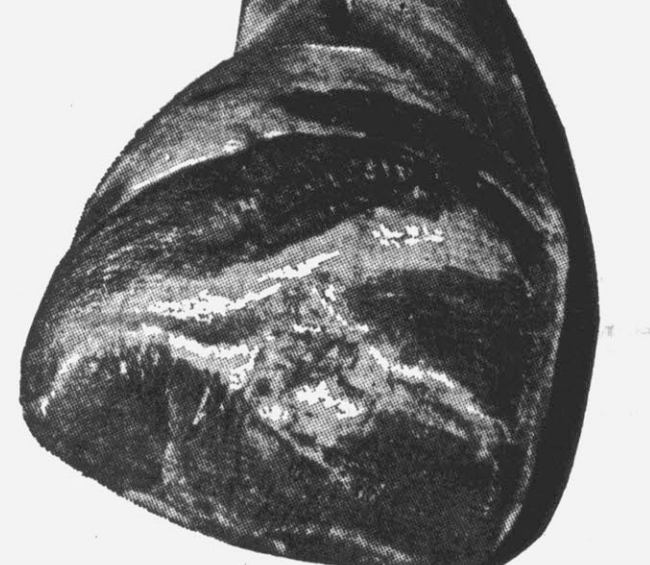
- Giant Size Blue Cheer pkg 76c
- Giant Size Improved Tide pkg 79c
- Giant Size Blue Super Suds pkg 73c
- For The Family Wash Wisk 1-2 gal can \$1.25
- Easy Monday Bleach qt 15c
- Lusco Sweet Whole Pickles qt 39c
- White House Apple Jelly 12-oz glass 17c
- Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing qt 59c
- Snider's 14 oz. Tomato Catsup ... bottle 19c
- Nescafe Instant Large Size Coffee 6-oz jar \$1.15
- 14 oz. Can Sunshine Evaporated Skimmed Milk 2 cans 21c
- Clapp's Strained Baby Food 3 jars 28c
- Yellow, White, Chocolate Swansdown Cake Mix ... pkg 29c
- Seal-Sweet Orange Juice . 46-oz can 31c
- Nabisco Premium Crackers lb pkg 29c
- Rio Brand Chicory and Coffee . lb pkg 49c



GRADE "A" Ground Beef
2 Lbs. 79¢



ELLIOTT'S ALL MEAT FRANKS
12 oz. pkg. 39¢



Luter's Smoked 4 to 8 lb. size PICNICS
Lb. 39¢



BALLARD OPEN READY BISCUITS
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
9¢ Can

KRAFT ALL PURPOSE OIL
59¢ Qt. Bottle

Kraft's American CHEESE
8 oz. PKG. Slices 29¢

CHOICE MEATS

SWIFT'S U. S. CHOICE WESTERN **RIB STEAK lb. 79¢**

SWIFT'S U. S. CHOICE WESTERN **SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 99¢**

SWIFT'S U. S. CHOICE WESTERN **CHUCK ROAST lb. 59¢**

HALF OR WHOLE FROSTY MORN **Smoked HAMS lb. 59¢**

4 TO 6 LB. U. S. INSPECTED FRESH **Pork Shoulders lb. 49¢**

10 TO 12 LB. **Country HAMS lb. 79¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

Size 3 Large Stalk **Celery ... stalk 13c**

Fancy **Tomatoes . . pkg 13c**

Best Grade Carolina Dairy **ICE CREAM**
 Chocolate—Vanilla—Strawberry
1/2 gal. 69¢

Frozen Minute Maid LEMONADE
 6 OZ. CAN **9¢**

LOCAL WHITE POTATOES
 10 lb BAG **29¢**

COZART'S Super Market

2105 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE N. C.

VA. PLANTATION SL BACON lb 59c

SIGNAL ROLL Sausage lb 39c

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

BILL POLLARD'S SUPERMARKET

FREE BREAD

One Cup and Saucer With Each \$5.00 Food Order

Fairways **10**

Best 16 oz. Loaf

SEALTEST Ice Milk **49**

1/2 Gal.

LIGHT BULBS First Quality 40 to 75 Watt **15**

Minute Maid Fresh Frozen Lemon Juice 3 For **25**

FRESH PORK BACKBONE **39**

CLOSED 12:30 WEDNESDAY

1212 N. GREENE ST. OPEN DAILY

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

YOUR FOOD CENTER

Pepsi-Cola Dominating League

Pepsi, Jaycees Win Yesterday In Twin Bill

TAR HEEL LEAGUE table with columns for Pepsi-Cola, Elks, Moose, and Exchange.

Pepsi-Cola has started out the second half of play in the Tar Heel Little League like a ball of fire.

They have clubbed the Moose 3-0, the Exchange club 6-5 and 3-0, and the Elks 10-1 yesterday.

On Monday, little Billy Cannon topped off the whole thing by tossing a no-hitter against the Exchange club and snatching up a 3-0 victory.

Yesterday, Frank Harper defeated the Elks 10-1, giving up only two hits.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS NATIONAL LEAGUE table listing runs, hits, and home runs for various teams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table listing runs, hits, and home runs for various teams.



SOUVENIR OF STRENGTH - The Dallas Longs, father and son, raise a 12-pound shot which the 17-year-old high school student put 69 feet, three inches at Phoenix, Arizona.

Bobby Thomas Wins, Loses In Golf Tourney

SALISBURY, A. C. (AP)—Buddy Baker of Florence, S.C., loomed as the big title threat today in the second round of the Carolinas Golf Assn. junior tournament.

The 17-year-old veteran of six years' competition pocketed the medal yesterday in a playoff against Bobby Thomas, 14, of Greenville.

Baker takes on fellow South Carolinian Frank Haynie of Darlington in today's championship flight pairings.

Haynie scored the only mild first round upset by eliminating George Smith of New Bern, 3 and 2.

Teen-er League Schedule Released For 2nd Session

The second half of Teen-er League Baseball is officially underway tonight, according to a release from the Greenville Recreation Department.

State Bank and Home Builders are scheduled to clash tonight at 7:30 at Guy Smith Stadium in the first game of the second-half play.

Both clubs were leaders in first-half action. Tomorrow night, Guaranty Bank and College View will tangle at 7:30 in the second tilt of the final half and each team in the circuit will have established some kind of a mark for the statistics.

The Recreation Department schedule indicates games through July 15 for regular season activity. After that, it is probable that there will be some kind of All-Star activity as well as a clash between the first and second half champions to determine the seasonal champ.

Garrett stated last year that Greenville is "the perfect site for a state tournament."

ation of the state playoff during the past two years has been quite effective and well organized.

The state playoff will bring together the best Teen-er League teams from the different sections or districts of the state and match them in a two-or three day elimination.

Though no date has been officially released for the State Tourney here, it is expected to be set within a week after the final regulation ball game, which is on July 15.

The schedule for the second half of play for Greenville's League is listed below, including tonight's game: July 26—State Bank vs Home Builders; July 27—College View vs Guaranty Bank; July 30—College View vs Home Builders; July 1—Guaranty Bank vs State Bank; July 2—State Bank vs College View; July 2—Home Builders vs Guaranty Bank; July 3—Home Builders vs State Bank; July 4—Guaranty Bank vs College View; July 7—State Bank vs Guaranty Bank; July 8—Home Builders vs College View; July 9—College View vs State Bank; July 9—Guaranty Bank vs Home Builders; July 10—State Bank vs Home Builders; July 11—College View vs Guaranty Bank; July 14—College View vs Home Builders; July 15—Guaranty Bank vs State Bank.

STANDINGS

Table of standings for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Single games will start at 7:30 p.m. Doubleheaders — first game will start at 7:00 p.m. Rained out games will be played as doubleheaders on next night neither team is scheduled to play.

Monza Course Is Fast, Tough

By EUGENE LEVIN MONZA, Italy (AP) — "It's faster, but it's still rough." That was the verdict of American racing car drivers today after testing the Monza race track north of Milan.

There, on Sunday, some of the best drivers and cars from the United States will meet some of the best from the European and South American circuits. It is a 500-mile Indianapolis-style race, billed as the fastest in the world.

It probably will be run without world champion Juan Manuel Fangio. The Argentine ace is caught up in a contract bind which prohibits him from driving a car not serviced by a British oil products firm.

It's Up To Fans GREENSBORO (AP) — It's up to the fans to show support through attendance and financial aid or Greensboro will lose its Carolina League baseball team, a club majority stockholder says.

Advertisement for Greenville Golf Range & Miniature Golf Course, featuring an image of a golfer and promotional text.

Mamas Battle For Fun, Teen-er League Benefit

Last night, the mamas of the Teen-er League joined forces to face each other in what may become an annual Mama's Night Ball Game at Guy Smith Stadium to raise funds for the support of the circuit.

A crowd of approximately 600 fans turned out for the fracas and paid the twenty-five cents admission and a lot of cutting up on the part of the mothers.

The receipts from the game will go entirely to the Teen-er League organization for the support of the league.

Baker defeated Edgar Sockwell of Greensboro, 3 and 1, in the first round after taking a fat nin' on the first hole.

Haynie scored the only mild first round upset by eliminating George Smith of New Bern, 3 and 2. Smith was one of the top qualifiers while Haynie was down the list at 77.

Womack, another title threat, defeated Bobby Edgerton of Raleigh, 2 and 1, while Thomas beat Eddie Gray of Lexington, 1 up.

Danville Cops 8-4 Win Over Wilson Outfit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Danville Leafs made the most of eight hits last night for an 8-4 win over Wilson in the Carolina League.

Second place High Point-Thomaspville kept pace with the top place Leafs by routing Greensboro 8-3. In other games, Raleigh edged Alamance, 6-5, and Durham won over Winston-Salem, 8-2.

Danville got a hit for each of its eight runs to sweep the four-game series from Wilson. The Leafs collected 10 hits but left seven runners stranded.

Among persons over 65 years old, Britain has one million more women than men.

Advertisement for Greenville Golf Range & Miniature Golf Course, featuring an image of a golfer and promotional text.

The ladies came complete with a primping mirror at the batter's box, movable bases, and a host of other gadgets to make the game interesting.

Although named for P. T. Barnum's famous elephant, the village of Jumbo, Ohio, hardly has an elephantine population.

Only twelve persons live in Jumbo.

come of the contest and said the it raised enough money to keep the league rolling.

Coffman's Wins Softball Contest

Coffman's Men's team defeated the Quality Oilers last night in Industrial Softball play at Guy Smith Stadium, 7-4.

Leading hitters for the winning team were Stanley with four-for-four and Yates with two-for-two.

Quality Oilers 4 6 3 Coffman's 7 5 1

REMODELING SALE VALUES AT



SPECIAL PURCHASE

SALE MEN'S SUMMER SUITS



Including Wash 'n Wear Fabrics Other summer weight fabrics to select from also. The very smartest in styling for men and young men.

These Are Values To \$35.00

Regulars, longs and shorts. Not all sizes in every color. These are all first quality and expertly tailored for fit and smart appearance. Don't delay! Choose now!

One Group Cotton Cord Suits All 1st Quality! Not All Sizes! Values To \$20.00

Washable, sanforized cotton cord suits in blue and grey. Not all sizes, but if there is one here to fit you it will be a terrific bargain.

3

Sport Shirt SALE

BIG GROUPS TO CHOOSE FROM

Group No. 1 SPORT SHIRTS Regular Values To \$1.59

Men's sanforized cotton short sleeve sport shirts in a host of colors and patterns. Sizes from 14 to 16 1/2. All first quality.

99c

Group No. 2 Sport Shirts Irregulars of Values to \$4

Assorted colors and styles for you to choose from in sizes s, m and l. Very slight irregulars.

2 For \$3

Group No. 3 Men's Sport Shirts Values to \$3.00 & \$4.00 Included

Including wash and wear fabrics and cool cotton fabrics. Checks, stripes and solids to choose from. See these sure tomorrow.

2 For \$5

SPECIAL SUMMER PURCHASE

Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS in washable cottons wash 'n wear

Dacron & Cotton Regular \$3.00 and \$4.00 values. Now . . .

2 for \$5.00

Available in both solids and patterns in new rich colors.



307 Evans Street

"Fashion In A Man's World"

Rain Washes Out American Loop; Kansas Wins

That rag about the Kansas City A's being a New York Yankee farm club in the American League is wearing so thin there are holes in it.

Particularly since it was an ex-Detroit hand who drove in the winning run, a pair of former Cleveland players who batted in two others and an ex-Injun southpaw who was credited with the victory in that 4-3 Kansas City decision over Washington last night.

It was the only AL game played. Rain washed out the others.

In the National League, San Francisco rapped Milwaukee 10-3. The St. Louis Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh 3-1. Philadelphia beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in 10 innings. Bill Fulle delivered the payoff hit for the A's, ramming a single up the middle with the bases loaded in the ninth to crack a 3-all tie. Frank House, who went to the A's from Detroit with Fulle in the Billy Martin deal of last winter, opened the rally with a double and losing reliever Dick Hyde then walked a pair.

Dick Yonak (2-3) won his first for Kansas City, getting the final out after the Senators tied it in the ninth on a walk and Albie Pearson's triple off Tom Gorman. Fulle, House, Roger Maris and Preston Ward had five of the A's eight hits. Maris singled home the A's second run and scored the first off starter Pete Ramos. Ward who traveled with Maris and Yonak to Kansas City from Cleveland, homered for a 3-2 lead in the eighth off Vito Valentinetti, purchased Monday by the Nats from Detroit.

Kenny Lane Wants Brown

HOUSTON (AP) — Kenny Lane, the Muskegon challenger, believes he is the left-hander who can stop lightweight champion Joe Brown's mastery over southpaws.

Lane expressed such confidence yesterday shortly after signing to meet the 32-year-old champion here July 23 in a 15-round nationally televised title fight.

Brown has beaten every left-hander he has faced while compiling a record that includes 72 victories, 9 draws and 15 defeats. The New Orleans Negro will be seeking his 33rd knockout when he meets Lane in Sam Houston Coliseum.

"I beat more right-handers than Brown beat southpaws," said Lane the 25-year-old Michigan boxer who has held the No. 1 spot among lightweight challengers nearly two years.

"Besides, I'm a left-hander but I think right-handed," he said.

Under the ancient Roman criminal laws, arson was a crime punishable by death.

Rigney Says Giants Could Win Anyway

Novice Promotor Will Be Handling Patterson Bout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An admitted novice in boxing appears set as co-promoter of a Floyd Patterson-Roy Harris heavyweight championship fight here. Only the Aug. 18 date remains in doubt.

Television executive William Rosenzohn stepped in yesterday after the California Athletic Commission denied a promoter's license to Al Weill.

Rosenzohn formally applied for a license. Jack Urch, the commission's executive secretary, told a news conference he would urge the commission to approve it. The applicant will co-promote the fight with the Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Rosenzohn, 38, of New York and now Los Angeles, resigned last week as vice president of a closed-circuit television company (Teleprompter). He had been negotiating with Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, for theater TV rights when Weill was denied a license.

"It was just a matter of being at the right place at the right time," he told newsmen.

The tentative date of Aug. 18 must be approved by the commission. The rival Olympic Auditorium Club opposes it because of its proximity to the Pete Rademacher-Zora Polley fight July 23 and the Carmen Basilio-Art Aragon match Aug. 28.

Olympic matchmaker George Parnassus said he would vigorously protest the Aug. 18 date and voiced fear he might lose the Basilio-Aragon match. Either fighter might pull out, he said, because the heavyweight bout would hurt the champion Patterson gets 50 per cent of the gate and the challenger a guaranteed \$100,000. Rosenzohn waived any portion of TV proceeds.

Of the denial of a promoter's license to Weill, Urch said the commission was concerned over Weill's testimony, concerning his acquaintanceship with Frankie Carb of New York, a reputed behind-the-scenes power in boxing.

Tennis Lambs Safe For A While Now

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP) — The amateur tennis lambs are safe for the season. That professional wall, Jack Kramer, will not get among them.

Why? simple enough. "I don't need any players. I've got plenty already," said the terror of amateur tournament promoters.

Kramer came to Wimbledon, Wembley and London for a quick look around at tennis courts—no players. He will bring his troupe of pros here in the autumn for a series of matches and tournaments.

He first had the fancy idea of hiring the semi-sacred grounds of the All-England Club—whose nickname of "Wimbledon" is considerably better known.

The British Lawn Tennis Assn. got in with both feet and said, in effect:

Instead of Wimbledon, Kramer will operate his London tournament at indoor Wembley, a fine sports hall.

During his London visit Kramer buttoned up arrangements for a three-week August junket through the Soviet Union, where people in

great numbers are playing tennis for the first time since the Russian people traded in Cesar Nicholas for Vladimir Ilyich Lenin.

Lenin classed tennis just above golf and called it "bourgeois foolishness," but Nikita Khrushchev has changed all that—like he has changed a lot of other things in Russia and elsewhere.

Kramer's troupe will include himself, Pancho Gonzalez, Frank Sedgman and probably Don Budge.

Restrictions In Their Smoking

NEW YORK (AP) — Smoking a cigarette means much more to a timberman in the wood camps of Ontario than to the average smoker. There are certain restrictions to be observed.

Timber workers for newsprint companies must roll their own, remain seated while smoking and use only lighters. Matches are banned.

The Newsprint Information Committee says the rules were instituted as a fire prevention method.

Factory-made cigarettes, the committee said, burn longer and may revive from the tiniest spark even when stepped on and believed extinguished. Seated, the smoker has been found to pay more attention to ash and butt disposal.

Lacked Weight To Open A Gate

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hugo Wandt fumed and fussed when the automatic parking lot gates refused to open as he tried to drive his tiny foreign sedan past the barrier.

The car was too light to actuate the spring operated mechanism. He found a solution when an amused spectator suggested he back in to make use of the rear engine weight—and that of two passers-by.

Houston Team Seeking NCGC Golf Titles

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Houston Cougars, holding their third straight team title after a record-shattering spree, today sent five players in quest of the individual national collegiate golf championship.

Co-medalist Phil Rodgers, Jim Hiskey, Jack Cupit, Frank Wharton and Bob Pratt ventured into the first round of match competition after establishing a low mark of 570 aggregate strokes, two better than the previous mark by Southern Methodist in 1954.

"This is the greatest college team I've ever known or heard about," coach Dave Williams said.

Williams' varsities also includes the 663 strokes Houston used to win the Border Olympics crown—20 less than the storied North Texas State aggregation of 1952 when it captured the same honor.

That North Texas club had a lineup of Joe Conrad, Billy Maxwell, Don January, Marlon Hiskey and Stan Mosel, Williams added.

Oklahoma State placed second 12 strokes behind, aided by Ab Justice who fired a 139 for second with Rodgers.

While Houston basked in its glory, 64 players are matching club and wild on the 6,830-yard, par 71 Taconic Club course at Williams for intercollegiate golf's top prize.

Rodgers, an arrogant blond with skill to match, plays Dave Lawrence of Arizona State as his first round opponent, while Justice meets Gene Teler of Southern Methodist.

A second round will follow in the afternoon when Rodgers is expected to go under heavy fire from the winner of the Ward Wettlaufer-Deane Beaman duel.

Wettlaufer was an NCAA finalist a year ago and Beaman, the Maryland ace, has been in three National Open tournaments at the age of 20.

According to revised plans, two 18-hole rounds are set for today, two tomorrow with a 36-hole semifinal Saturday and a 36-hole final Sunday.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO — Rory Calhoun, 164, White Plains, N.Y., outpointed Bobby Boyd, 163, Chicago, 10.
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Rudell Sitche, 146½, Louisville, outpointed Duke Harris, 147½, Detroit, 10.

"This National League is so tough," insists Manager Bill Rigney of San Francisco, "my guys could win it." Thus far, the face and his Giants have made that boast a toast.

The Giants haven't won two in a row in a month. They haven't had an extra-base hit or a run batted in from Willie Mays in three weeks. And they've played only 333 ball (7-14) since June 1. Yet they've lost only 1½ games to the defending Milwaukee Braves.

They looked like anything but a slumping club last night, walloping the first-place Braves 10-3 on an unbeatable combination of breaks, hits and pitching. That left the third-place Giants .002 percentage points behind St. Louis. Both challengers are only 2½ games back of Milwaukee.

The Cardinals won their fifth straight 5-1 at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia avoided a dip to the cellar with a 5-4 decision over the Chicago Cubs in 10 innings. Los Angeles and Cincinnati were idle by rain.

Rain washed out all but one American League game. Kansas City won it 4-3 over Washington.

The Braves failed to make a big thing of four San Francisco errors. They helped the Giants with two boots in a five-run sixth that broke a scoreless duel. Al Worthington gained a 6-3 record, but after blanking the Braves on four

hits for seven innings needed relief help.

A two-run single by Ray Jablonowski and an RBI double by Orlando Cepeda were the big blows in the big sixth, when errors by shortstop Johnny Logan and left fielder Joe Adcock on the same play helped put the sticks to Bob Rush (5-3), who had given up only three hits for five innings.

The Giants, salvaging the finale in the three-game set, scored two more in the eighth on Jim Davenport's third homer, then counted three in the ninth on consecutive singles by Mays 1-for-5 in a shift that had him batting second, Felipe Alou, Darryl Spencer and Cepeda.

The Cardinals won their sixth in a row over the Pirates with a three-run sixth that backed up a three-hitter by Vinegar Bend Mizell.

A pair of errors, a walk, a two-run single by Hal Smith and an RBI single by Curt Flood wrapped it up against rookie George Witt (1-1).

Chico Fernandez rapped a pair of RBI triples for the Phillies, the second breaking things up in the 10th off Don Elston (6-5).

Dick Farrell won his fourth in relief of Ray Semproch, who left in the seventh as the Phils blew a 4-1 lead on Sammy Taylor's double, a walk, Bobby Thomson's single, an infield out and an error.

George Dunn Won Stock Car Race

GREENSBORO (AP) — Raleigh's George Dunn pressed through the pack to win a sportsman stock car feature at the Tar Heel Speedway last night.

Dunn gained the lead with three laps left of the 35-lap event. Johnny Dodson of Rural Hall was second, Carl Burris of Leaksville third, Buren Siken of Denton fourth, and Perk Brown of Leaksville, fifth.

N.C. Racers Take First 3 Places

HANOVER, Pa. (AP) — North Carolinians took the first three places in yesterday's 100-mile NASCAR Grand National race for late model cars at the Lincoln Speedway here.

Lee Petty of Randleman was first, followed by Buck Baker of Charlotte second and Bob Welborn of Greensboro third. Shorty Rolfing of Corpus Christi, Tex., was fourth.

George Dunn Won Stock Car Race

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WEDNESDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING: Wilmer Mizell, Cardinals — Gave up only three singles in 3½ victory over the Pirates, whose run was unearned.
HITTING: Chicago Fernandez, Phillies—rapped a pair of RBI triples, the second defeating the Cubs 5-4 in the 10th inning.

\$50,000 Prize Should Get Better Results

EAST NORWICH, N. Y. (AP) — The touring stars didn't exactly take apart the Pine Hollow course in the pro-celebrity competition, but with \$50,000 in prizes on the line they can be expected to do a little better in the first round of the Long Island Open golf tournament today.

Only four players broke 70 on the 6,860-yard par 71 layout yesterday. Billy Casper and Bob Rosburg each carded a 67. Jerry Barber and Buck Marr had 69's.

Casper is the leading money winner of the year with more than \$31,000 to his credit. He never missed a putt under 12 feet yesterday.

Casper and Rosburg picked up an extra \$900 for their deadlock at 67. The pros collected a total of \$10,000 for the preliminary competition, the sum bringing the total value of the tournament to \$60,000.

Approximately 150 players teed off for the \$9,000 first prize today. The field will be cut to the low 50 and ties after Friday's round.

GARRIS Grocery

Phone 3100 • 24 HOURS • DELIVERY
• LOW PRICES • FRESH PRODUCE • THE FINEST MEATS • CORNER FIFTH & CHANCIE

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO — Rory Calhoun, 164, White Plains, N.Y., outpointed Bobby Boyd, 163, Chicago, 10.
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Rudell Sitche, 146½, Louisville, outpointed Duke Harris, 147½, Detroit, 10.

I THINK THIS IS ONE SWELL GROCERY TO DO OUR TRADING, DON'T YOU DEAR?

GRADE A FRYERS
lb. 33¢

Honeycutt's Hickory Smoked PICNICS 4 to 6 lb. Size lb. 39¢	Ballards Pillsbury BISCUITS can 10¢	Sealtest ICE MILK 1-2 gal 59¢
Honeycutt's All Pork SAUSAGE lb. roll 39¢	Vesper TEA 1-4 lb pkg 29¢ 1-2 lb pkg 57¢	SHERBERTS All Flavors pt 19¢
Tideland BACON lb. 59¢	Salad Bowl SALAD DRESSING pt 27¢ qt 47¢	CHARCOAL 10 lb. Bag 69¢
PURE LARD 4-lb Ctn 69¢	YOUR SAVE AT SHOP- ONE STOP	Zesta CRACKERS lb. 29¢
	ASKEW'S	NBC Ritz CRACKERS 12 oz. pkg. 33¢
	901 West 5th Street Center	

V8 WITH VITAMINS!

When you feel the full-blown vigor of Chevrolet's Turbo-Thrust V8,* you'll agree that here's a car with a healthy heart. Here's a gentle giant designed to just dream along at cruising speeds, using only a velvety fraction of its tremendous strength. So everything Turbo-Thrust does is superlatively easy, supremely quiet. Ultra efficient too—with fully machined combustion chambers for exact power-metering, aero-light valve gear for effortless "breathing," extra-short stroke for long, long engine life. Here's a whole new way of going—as your Chevrolet dealer will be delighted to demonstrate!

The only all-new car in the low-price field.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer
Manufacturer's License No. 110
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
West End Circle — Phone 3134 Greenville N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

FRYERS

Top-Quality
Whole
DRESSED AND DRAWN
Limit two, With purchases
of \$5 or more.

29^c lb.



FREE

Register Now Thru July 5 For These Special Free Awards!

One Westinghouse
**PORTABLE
TV SET**

One Deluxe
**POLAROID
CAMERA**

One Deluxe
**BARBECUE
GRILL**

Five Sunbeam
**ELECTRIC
FRY PANS**

Nothing to buy... you do not have to be present to win... winners will be notified. Register at either Colonial Store in Greenville, now through July 5.

HAM

POPULAR SIZES - SMOKED SHORT-SHANK

Save At CS!

SHANK PORTION .. LB.
BUTT PORTION LB. **53c**

45^c

Lipton's Tea

1/4-LB. PKG. **45c** | 1-LB. PKG. OF 48 BAGS **67c**

CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CUP **25c**
ECONOMICAL BIG STAR PATTIES MARGARINE . . . 2 1/2-LB. PATTIES **23c**
SOUTHERN GOLD COLORED QUARTERS MARGARINE 1-LB. QTRS. **29c**

Dog Food Fortified With Liver
Armour's Dash
6 16-OZ. CANS **95c**

LAMB

NATUR-TENDER, U.S. CHOICE QUALITY

NATUR-TENDER, U.S. CHOICE QUALITY LAMB SHOULDER ROAST... LB. **29c**
NATUR-TENDER, U.S. CHOICE QUALITY LAMB CHOPS RIB CUT LB. **59c** LOIN CUT LB. **69c**
NATUR-TENDER, U.S. CHOICE QUALITY LAMB BREST..... LB. **15c**

Natur-Tender, U.S. Choice Quality
LEG O'LAMB . . LB.

69^c

Beauty Soap
CAMAY

REG. SIZE **10c**

For Your Wash

TIDE

LGE. PKG. **34c**

Blue Dot

DUZ

LGE. PKG. **34c**

All-Purpose

KRAFT OIL

QUART BOT. **65c**

SOLID LIGHT MEAT TUNA STARKIST. . . NO. 10 CAN **35c**

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS. 1-LB. PKG. **29c**

STREITMANN ZESTA CRACKERS. 1-LB. PKG. **29c**

SANITARY NAPKINS MODESS. . . 2 PKGS. OF 12 **89c**

Kraft's Blackberry

JELLY

10-OZ. JAR **35c**

Deodorant Soap

PROTEX

2 REG. SIZE **27c**

Granulated Soap

DUZ

LGE. PKG. **35c**

Deodorant Soap

DIAL

2 REG. SIZE **27c**

Deodorant Soap

DIAL

2 BATH SIZE **37c**

SNOWDRIFT

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Save 32c At CS!

LIMIT 1 CAN WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5 OR MORE

3-LB. CAN

59^c

Save At CS! Mother's Creamy Fresh

MAYONNAISE

Qt. Jar **49c**

Old Virginia Pure

APPLE JELLY

2-lb Glass **29c**

For Your Wash! Triple-Action

3-D Detergent

LGE. PKG. **19c**

Big Parade Plain or Self-Rising

FLOUR

10-lb Bag **69c**

Delicious Libby's

CORNED BEEF

25-lb Bag **\$1.49**

12 oz. CAN **45c**

Flavorful Maxwell House

COFFEE

1-lb Bag **87c**

Redgate

APPLE SAUCE

2 No. 303 Cans **25c**

Waldorf

TOILET TISSUE

4-ROLL PACK **31c**

Household Bleach

CLOROX

1/2 Gallon Bottle **33c**

Save 80¢ on Seabrook Farms Frozen Foods!

Mix 'em or match 'em . . . Clip and redeem the coupon at right!

SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN BABY GREEN

• **LIMA BEANS**

SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN SPEARS

• **BROCCOLI**

SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN WHOLE

• **BABY OKRA**

SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN PEAS

• **BLACKEYES**

12 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$2.59**

WITH 80¢ COUPON

R-1
This Coupon Is Worth **80¢**

WHEN YOU BUY 12

Mix 'em or match 'em!
Seabrook Farms Frozen

• BABY GREEN LIMA BEANS
• BROCCOLI SPEARS
• BABY WHOLE OKRA
• BLACKEYE PEAS

12 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$2.59**

Coupon Void After Saturday, June 28, 1958. Good only at local Colonial Stores listed at bottom of this ad.

Fresh Green Crowder Field

PEAS

Save on Fresh Produce At Colonial!
10^c
LB.

Fresh Well-Filled White
Butterbeans
2 LBS. **27c**
Large Fresh Green
Bell Peppers
EACH **5c**

Don't Forget To Buy Bread for the Holiday Picnic!

BREAD

Save 6c At CS!

OUR PRIDE

Fresh Thin-Sliced Sandwich

16-OZ. LOAF

10^c

Save 5c At CS! Redgate Alaskan

PINK SALMON

3 NO. 1/2 CANS **\$1.00**

Special Value! Redgate

PORK & BEANS

WITH RICH TOMATO SAUCE

5 16-OZ. CANS **59c**

Condensed Detergent

ALL

LGE. PKG. **39c**

Beef Stew

Van Camp's

16-OZ. CAN **39c**

Spanish Rice

Van Camp's

2 NO. 300 CANS **43c**

Ready-To-Bake Biscuits

PILLSBURY

4 CANS **49c**

Bug Killer

REAL-KILL

PINT BOT. **59c**

New Beauty Bar

ZEST

2 REG. BARS **29c**

2 BATH SIZE **41c**

Kraft's French Dressing 8-OZ. BOT. 27c	Kraft's Miracle French Dressing 8-OZ. BOT. 25c	Kraft's Italian Dressing 8-OZ. BOT. 33c	Kraft's Delicious Candy Fudgies 12-OZ. PKG. 33c
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YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL IS LESS WHEN YOU SHOP AT CS
COLONIAL STORES

TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU—4th & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE



WINN-DIXIE

\$4,000 IN GRAND OPENING

Quantity Rights Reserved
None Sold To Dealers
Prices Good Thru Saturday
June 28th
In The Greenville Store Only
10th & Clark Streets
SPACIOUS FREE PARKING
REGISTER OFTEN FOR
FREE PRIZES

DRAWING THURSDAY EVENING
JUNE 26 AT 8:30 P. M. FOR
10 FREE
FOLDING
CHAIRS
Register Often—You Do Not Have
To Be Present To Win!

DRAWING FRIDAY EVENING
JUNE 27 AT 8:30 P. M. FOR
10 FREE
\$10.00 FOOD
Certificates
Register Often—You Do Not Have
To Be Present To Win!

DRAWING SATURDAY EVENING
JUNE 28 AT 8:30 P. M. FOR
10 FREE
10" Emerson Electric
FANS
Register Often—You Do Not Have
To Be Present To Win!

SHOP EACH EVENING DURING OPENING WEEK 'TIL 8:30 P.M.



Sugar

Domino or Dixie Crystals — Save 26c

With Food Order Of \$5.00 Or More

5 LB. BAG 29¢

FRUIT FLAVORS — SAVE 6c
With Food Order

Jell-O 3 Reg. pkgs. 19¢

RED BAND OR HARVEST CREAM

With Food Order

Flour 10 lb Bag 89¢

DEEP SOUTH

With Food Order

Orangeade 46 oz. CAN 27¢

DEL MONTE SLICED OR CRUSHED




PINEAPPLE

No. 2 Can
With Food Order

25¢

DIXIE DARLING FRESH



BREAD

2 16 oz. Family Loaves

31¢

THRIFTY-MAID BEST QUALITY SAVE 4c



Evap. Milk

Tall Can
With Food Order

10¢

Pure Lard

Armour Star Save 16c

Lb. Carton
With Food Order

3 49¢

DEEP SOUTH STRAWBERRY — SAVE 10c

With Food Order

Preserves 12 oz. JAR 19¢

VAN CAMPS — SAVE 5c

With Food Order

Pork & Beans No. 303 Can 10¢

BUY 1 — GET 1 FREE — RONCO

With Food Order

Elbow Macaroni 8 oz. Pkg. 14¢

SAVE 10c — Superbrand



COFFEE

POUND BAG
With Food Order

59¢

HIGHEST QUALITY DETERGENT



White Arrow

Save 8c
LARGE BOX
With Food Order

19¢

SAVE 21c — EVAPORATED



Pet Milk

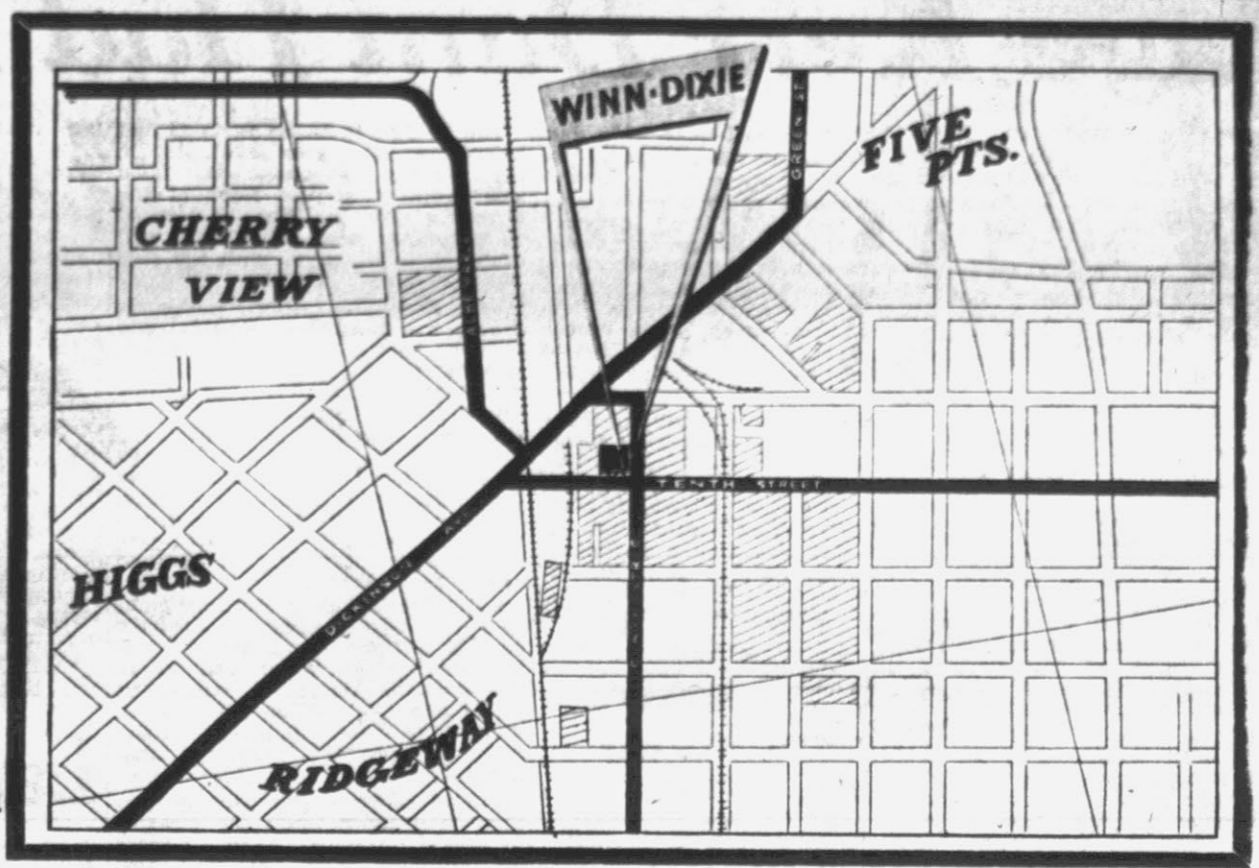
6 Tall Cans
With Food Order

69¢

10th and Clark Streets — Plenty of Parking

IS HERE! FREE PRIZES

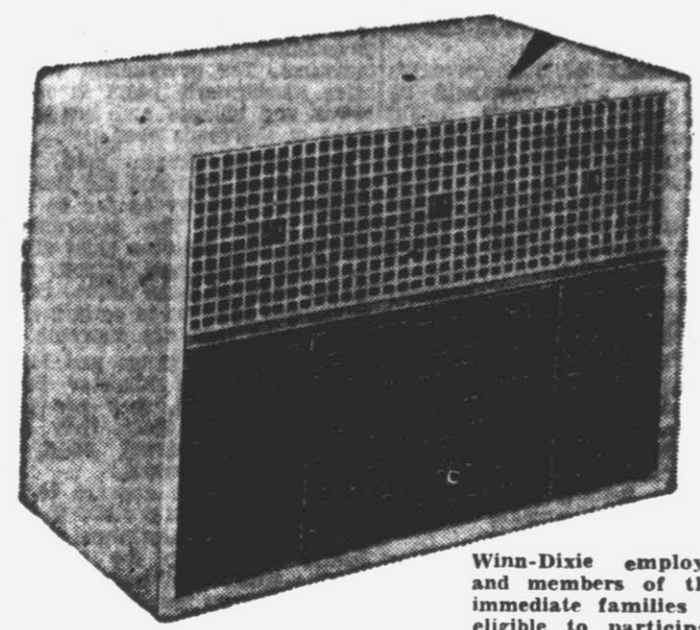
VISIT - SHOP - REGISTER - BUY - SAVE - PLENTY OF PARKING



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

GRAND PRIZE

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



NO OBLIGATION
JUST COME IN AND REGISTER

Other Prizes

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

REGISTER OFTEN

You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!

Bananas 2 POUNDS 15¢

Large Golden Ripe

SMOOTH CREAMY SUPERBRAND PURE ICE
CREAM
HALF GALLON CARTON
ASSORTED FLAVORS
69¢

JUICY SUNKIST
LEMONS Dozen 29¢
U.S. NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 29¢
FIRM RIPE SLICING
TOMATOES 2 Lbs. 25¢

FANCY TENDER YELLOW
CORN
10 ears **49¢**

Golden Goblet Frozen Mix
LEMONADE 10 6 oz. CANS 99¢ | Jesse Jewell Chicken, Turkey or Beef
POT PIES 4 pkgs With Coupon Attached 79¢ | Winter Garden Apple or Cherry
FRUIT PIES Family Size 35¢ | Tradewind Fantail
SHRIMP Pkg. 59¢

SUPERBRAND GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
N. C. Produced
Every Egg Guaranteed
Carton Doz. **45¢**
Buy Them With Confidence

Hams 49¢

Sunnyland Smoked Cured - 8 to 12-lb Avg.
FULL HALF OR WHOLE POUND

Potato Salad — Cole Slaw —
Fruit Cocktail — Macaroni
Salad or Orange Peach Salad
16 oz. **29¢**
CUPS

WINN-DIXIE TASTY TENDER
FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. 39¢
SUNNYLAND SLICED
BOLOGNA 12-oz. pkg. 39¢

KRAFT'S OLD FASHIONED
DAISY CHEESE lb. 49¢
SUPERBRAND FARM STYLE
COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. Cup 29¢

FROZEN SEAFOODS
Croakers — Porgies —
Sea Bass — Pan Trout
or Butterfish
lb. 39¢

WINN-DIXIE
Pimiento Cheese 8 oz. Cup 33¢

WINN-DIXIE HICKORY SWEET SLICED
BACON Pound 59¢
Thick Sliced
2 lb. box \$1.18

WINN-DIXIE FRESH
Quality Controlled
GROUND BEEF lb. 55¢ 3 lb. Family Pkg. **\$1.59**



Your Dollar Buys More At A Winn-Dixie Store!

Huge Kerr Dam Had Its Start Due Disastrous Flood

By HENRY A. DENNIS
Staff Writer, Henderson Dispatch
Written for The Associated Press
Henderson, N.C. (AP)—"Look, there comes one," shouted a bystander.

What it was, was the carcass, half submerged and hence not identified, of a cow or a horse, racing swiftly downstream in the great flood in the Roanoke River in August, 1940.

The dead animal was but one of hundreds that were drowned in the high waters of the mightiest upsurge in the river within the memory of living man.

The Roanoke, one of the largest streams of the Southeast, was swollen from three weeks of almost constant rainfall in the uplands of Virginia, resulting in hundreds of thousands of dollars damage to unharvested crops in the lowlands region of the river in North Carolina, where it fans out to a width of many miles.

This flood, a mighty, turbulent, boiling sluice of water, was actually the beginning of the Kerr Reservoir flood control and power project. It came into being a dozen years later after the government had spent more than \$80 million dollars on the undertaking.

Today the Kerr Lake region is fulfilling the triple function of providing flood control, a source of abundant hydroelectric power and recreation facilities for a vast area of North Carolina and Virginia and other states. As a recreation center, the region is in its infancy, though development within the last few years challenges the imagination of what is in prospect for the immediate future.

The 1940 flood was unprecedented. Nothing like it had ever occurred before in the Roanoke River.

The great half-mile-wide dam will prevent its repetition in the future.

So powerful were the swirling waters that cattle and livestock trapped in lowlands upstream were drowned without the possibility of escape and were carried many miles from pastures to their owners. Great trees were uprooted and huge logs were floated and swept along in the raging tide of debris.

As the peak approached, thousands of persons gathered at the high steel and concrete bridge across the Roanoke on U.S. 1 highway in southside Virginia, some 30 miles north of Henderson, for a sight they have never envisioned as possible. To this day the full story is accepted by but few who did not actually see the raging torrent.

Call Teamsters For Testimony

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Some Teamsters Union officials in St. Louis have been subpoenaed to appear before the U.S. Senate Rackets Committee.

Names of those subpoenaed were not disclosed but some of them were officials of Local 447, the carnival workers local.

Gibbons was elected to the post in January by six votes. Included in the final court were the seven votes of the carnival workers.

Louis D. Shoulders, former St. Louis cab driver, is also under subpoena. He is the son of Louis Shoulders, former St. Louis police lieutenant who served a prison term for perjury in the missing Greenlease ransom money case.

The bridge is some 10 to 15 feet above normal water level. But on Friday afternoon the flood was lapping at the floor of the structure. By the time it crested at that point next day it was well over the driveways, with the side railings barely visible.

On Sunday, other thousands drove to Roanoke Rapids and Weldon, some 40 miles downstream, to view the devastation.

At Roanoke Rapids the water rose into the second story of the big paper mill and boats plied the area, taking passengers at so much a head for a close-up of the submerged plant. At Weldon, Seaboard Air Line Railroad authorities pushed a dozen cars loaded with rock onto the railroad bridge to weight it down and prevent its collapse. A bottling plant near the bridge over the Roanoke on U.S. 301 was so filled with water that boats were paddled in and out the doors. A portion of the business section of Weldon was under water. A stretch of the highway from the west was inundated.

Public power advocates lost no time in seizing upon the disaster to press for funds from Congress for building what at first was known as the Buggs Island Dam. Little was said at the time, however, about power development.

Most of the talk centered on the flood control idea. That was uppermost in the public mind, and the proposal caught fire and loosed upon House and Senate a pressure that was comparable only to the massive destruction that had been wrought by the waters.

Long before agitation for the dam was begun, power companies had envisioned the potentialities of the Buggs Island vicinity for hydro-electric development. In the

late 1920s and early 1930s, thousands of acres of lowlands along the river were bought up through the combined effort of the Appalachian, Virginia Electric & Power, and Carolina Power & Light companies. All titles were transferred to one Robert Scott without revealing the identity of the real purchasers.

Many farmers received fancy prices for land that was of little use to them, although some portions had been planted with tobacco and other crops, and some devoted to grazing.

But the power companies, having acquired the land, settled down to wait a more propitious day for their construction program. Then came the flood a decade later and they lost their opportunity. Eventually, they were virtually forced to sell their holdings to the government.

Construction, under direction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engi-

neers, began in 1946. As the work progressed, hundreds of motorists visited the scene every weekend to watch and marvel as the project went forward. By April, 1951, work had progressed to the point where the dam provided flood control benefits. Production of hydroelectric power was started in 1952 after the first generating unit was completed.

Since the last of the huge generators was put into service a few years afterwards the combined capacity is 204,000 kilowatt hours of electric power.

This power is supplied to electric cooperatives and wheeled to customers, both cooperatives and commercial users, over lines of the Carolina Power & Light Co., in Eastern North Carolina and Virginia Electric & Power Co., in southside Virginia, and as far distant as government installations at Langley Field air base and the Norfolk area.

The late veteran Congressman John H. Kerr of Warrenton was one of the most enthusiastic advocates of the development, and upon its completion an act of Congress officially designated the entire area as the John H. Kerr Reservoir, by which it is known today.

The dam site region covers 7,800 square miles and extends upstream from the dam itself for 39 miles, with a shore line of 800 miles, including coves and backwater areas. Maximum water storage is 2,808,000 acre-feet, and at full flood control covers 83,200 acres.

The concrete portion of the dam stretches across the Roanoke River for 2,785 feet, but, including the earth wing and saddle dikes, is 19,500 feet in length. Maximum height of the concrete portion of the dam is 144 feet. There are 22 tainter gates on the crest of the spillway, each 32 feet high and 42 feet wide. Total capacity of the power plant is 204,000 kilowatts, and the total yearly output averages 438,000,000 kilowatt hours.

A modern highway, its approaches paved, stretches across the top of the dam.

Today little is heard pro or con of the public power angle of the development. In the popular mind, most thinking is of cheap electricity, flood control and recreation.

When recent and former heavy rains sent other Eastern North Carolina rivers well out of their banks, there was no fear of floods

in the valley of the Roanoke. That is a thing of the past. The mighty river, at long last, is under control.

A super-abundance of power is available and recreation is expanding rapidly. Boating, fishing and bathing are angles of the later phase of the project.

A \$125.00 Girl Scout camp is in process of construction, and Methodist and Presbyterian church groups are building youth centers

for camping. Wildlife organizations have elaborate developments already in operation.

Nearest point of the lake to Henderson is the mushrooming development at Satterwhite Point, six miles to the north, where the greatest progress has been made.

It all had its inception in the great flood of August, 1940, in the Roanoke River. It is reminiscent of the old adage that it's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

Large Part Of Lebanon In The Hands Of Rebels

By WILTON WYNN
BEIRUT (AP)—You have to know who's boss where in Lebanon these days.

Many areas of the country's 4,000 square miles are held by rebel bands who have fought against the government for nearly seven weeks. When you enter those sections, you had better have the name of the local leader on the tip of your tongue. Otherwise you run a good risk of being shot.

Lebanese army units recently evacuated Haiba, in the extreme north. This left all north Lebanon, from Tripoli on, in rebel hands.

Most of north Lebanon is wild, mountainous country ideal for guerrillas. The mountains overlap into Syria, and the rebel guerrillas easily move back and forth across the frontier to elude pursuers and get supplies and reinforcements.

In the areas nearest the port of Tripoli, the insurgent bands are loyal to Rashid Karami, former prime minister who now is a leader of the rebellion against President Camille Chamoun. To the East, in the Hermet region, rebels follow Druze chieftain Shibli Arayan.

In the fertile Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon, the northern region is held mainly by bands under former Speaker of Parliament Sabri Hamadeh.

Farther south, in the mountains, is the region held by one of the most powerful rebel leaders, Socialist Kamal Jumblatt, a Druze and former minister of finance. He manages to keep a corridor open to Rachaya, on the Syrian frontier, and Syrian Druzes send him men and material.

South of Jumblatt and inland from the coast, the dominant leader is rebel Ahmed Assaad, another former speaker of Parliament.

He has been little fighting in this region, and the line between government and rebel territory is indistinct. The government maintains gendarmerie posts in most towns and villages and has kept most of the roads open.

Government forces hold the main coastal road and the Beirut-Damascus highway as far as the Syrian frontier. The government also has hung onto the chief cities — Beirut, Sidon and Tripoli. But inside each of these cities, rebel gangs are holed up in certain sectors where they are supreme.

In Beirut, the gangs are loyal to former Prime Minister Saeb Salam. In Tripoli, they are Karami's men. In Sidon they are followers of Maarouf Saad, a member of Parliament.

The rebels' plan appears to be to consolidate their position in the north, then drive southward in the Bekaa to link up the northern bands with Jumblatt's forces. Jumblatt's men then would try to cut the Beirut-Sidon road and pin government forces into a box comprising Beirut, Kesrouan and Metn.

To thwart this strategy, the Lebanese army has nearly 9,000 men, reinforced by shipments of light tanks from America and a few Vampire jet fighters.

Rebel armed strength is estimated at 5,000-6,000, skilled chiefly in mountain warfare. They lack aircraft and heavy armament but are being reinforced steadily with mortars and field guns from Syria.

Resuming Work At Rocket Plant

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler's guided missile plant prepared to get back to normal production today as a three-day wildcat strike of a United Auto Workers rebel group ended.

Although protesting, members of the Missile Plant Local 1245 voted last night to accept an order from the UAW international to return to work or face disciplinary action.

UAW President Walter Reuther, putting local leaders on the carpet, had threatened to place the local under an administrator. This could have meant removal of its officers.

Coupled with this was a Circuit Court order obtained by Chrysler against mass picketing in violation of the UAW no-strike policy during its present no-contract period in the auto industry. The union lacks contracts with Chrysler, General Motors and Ford.

Assembly of the Redstone missile and Jupiter rocket was crippled even though Local 1245 represent only 450 of the plant's 8,500 workers.

Two pickets were arrested yesterday for alleged disorderly conduct. Sheriffs men said one spread tacks at parking lot entrances and the other resisted officers trying to clear a path for worker cars.

Strikers charged that Chrysler discriminated against the union minority group in the plant on job assignments and overtime work. Chrysler denied this.

Two Buses And Car In Collision

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Two Wichita Bus Co. buses and an auto collided yesterday, injuring 19 passengers on the buses.

A chartered bus, carrying student nurses, crashed into the rear of a scheduled bus at a street intersection, police said. The impact knocked the scheduled bus into an auto.

Elias Ruiz, driver of the chartered bus, told police his brakes failed.

Took Top Honors In Fashion Show

GREENSBORO (AP)—An Enfield girl took top honors yesterday in the fashion show feature of the annual 4-H Club Week at A&T College.

Mildred Faulcon was dubbed "Queen of the Clothing Stars of 1958" for a school dress she made and modeled.

Runnerup prizes went to Gwendolyn Nelson of Roxboro and Marjorie Poe of Salisbury.

Pierre Renoir, the French impressionist who died in 1910, produced more than 6,000 paintings.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Cut Food costs with our **LOW PRICES**

BUNKERHILL GRAVY AND Beef Chunks lb. can 49¢

JELLO PUDDING AND Pie Filling 3 pkgs 19¢

EASY MONDAY Bleach 2 qts. 25¢

BLUE RIBBON Margarine 2 lbs. 35¢

BUNKERHILL BROWN GRAVY AND SLICED BEEF lb. can 57¢

EASY MONDAY Starch 2 qts. 25¢

CEDAR FARMS SLICED Bacon lb. pkg 49¢

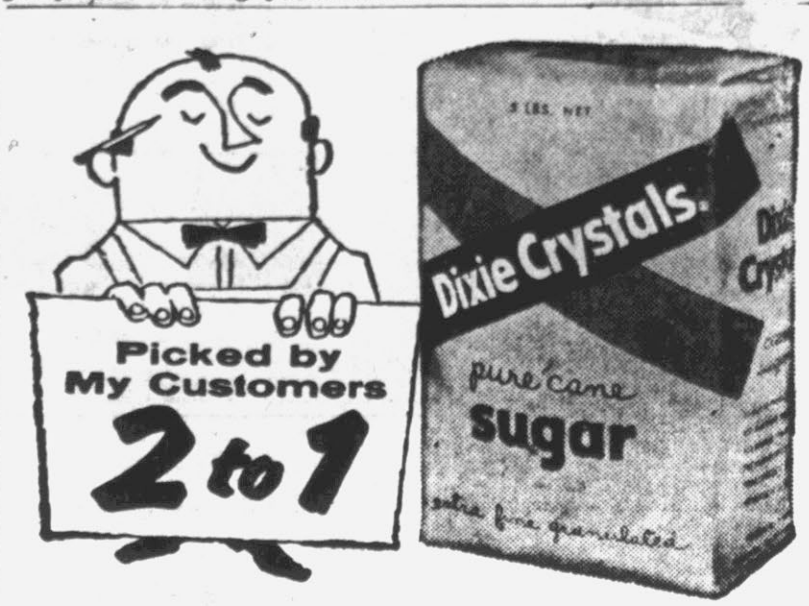
ZESTA Crackers lb. 29¢

ECONOMY GRADE ROUND STEAK lb. 79¢

GRADE "A" FRYERS lb. 29¢

all Flavors of Sealtest ICE MILK 1/2 gal. 49¢

Colonial Heights Super Market
East 10th Street Extension
Elton H. Byrum, Owner



Calvert RESERVE

AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

ESPECIALLY SELECTED FROM OUR CHOICEST STOCKS AND BOTTLED BY

THE CALVERT DISTILLING CO.
BALTIMORE, MD. LOUISVILLE, KY.

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

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Each Volume **ONLY 99c** Ea.

The Funk & Wagnall Encyclopedia set has 25 beautiful and useful volumes in all. A true \$100 value, yet costs you only 99c per volume. A yearly supplement will be available each year. Complete instructions for obtaining supplement is included with the purchase of volume 25. Most A&P Food Stores still have volumes 1 through 23 on sale. Be sure to complete your set of these valuable books.

Dole Pineapple Slices	No. 2 Can 33c	Strietmann Tea Ring Cookies	Pkg. 39c
Dole Pineapple Juice	46-Oz. Can 29c	Nabisco Oreo Creme Cookies	11 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 35c
Sunshine Cheez-it Crackers	6 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 19c	Nabisco Swiss Creme Cookies	10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 35c
Burys Graham Crackers	1-Lb. Pkg. 25c	Ann Page Tomato Ketchup	2 14 Oz. Bots. 33c
Thank You Brand Pie Cherries	No. 2 Can 33c	Ann Page Creamy Mayonnaise	Qt. Jar 49c
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Tuna	6 1/2 Oz. Can 31c	Ann Page Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar 45c
Strietmann Royal Bon-Bons	Pkg. 39c	Ann Page Pure Grape Jelly	24-Oz. Glass 39c 12-Oz. Glass 21c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Sultana Large or Small

Stuffed Olives

10 1/2 Oz. Jar **49c**

SPECIAL! Aristocrat Brand Saltine Crackers

Serve With Peanut Butter or Cheese

1 Lb. Pkg. **19c**

SAVE ON "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY MEATS!

"Super-Right" Heavy Beef—Blade **49c** Lb. "Super-Right" Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak **89c** Lb.

SPECIAL: "SUPER-RIGHT" Heavy Beef Sirloin STEAK Lb. **79c**

Lean Bonless Stew Beef **59c** lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" Delicious All Meat Franks 1 Lb. Pkg. **55c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" "OUR FINEST" Sliced Cooked Salami 6 Oz. Pkg. **29c**

Cap'n John's Frozen Breaded Shrimp 10 Oz. Pkg. **59c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" Thick Sliced Bacon 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

FANNING BREAD & BUTTER

PICKLES 2 15 Oz. Jars **45c**

Frozen—Fordhook or Baby Green

A&P LIMAS 10 Oz. Pkgs. **33c**

Sultana Brand Medium Size

PRUNES 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. **39c**

SPECIAL: Jane Parker Lemon PIES LARGE 8" SIZE Ea. **39c**

Jane Parker Orange Chiffon

CAKES Delicious Dessert Ea. **47c**

An A&P Exclusive—Detergent

SAIL Lg. Pkg. **21c** Gt. Pkg. **49c**

Tide	Cheer	Dash	Pink	Joy	Spic & Span
34c	34c	Detergent	Dreft	Detergent	
81c	81c	39c	34c	40c 71c	29c 89c

A&P Can Help You Save With

THRIFTY Fruits AND Vegetables

LARGE SIZE — FULL EARS OF GOLDEN Fresh Corn 4 for 29c

Size 2 1/2" Mellow Canteloupes Ea. **33c**

Home Grown Yellow SQUASH 3 lb. **25c**

Seedless Grapes Lb. **35c**

Red Grapes Lb. **27c**

Fresh Peaches 2 Lb. **25c**

Ripe Tomatoes ca. **15c**

CHARLESTON GREYS — 24-Lb. Avg. — Mouth Smacking WATERMELONS Halves **35c** Each Whole Each **69c**

Octagon Soap 2 Laundry Bars 21c	Ajax Cleanser 2 Reg. Ctns. 31c 2 Gt. Ctns. 47c	Dial Soap 2 Bath Bars 37c	Dial Soap 2 Regular Bars 27c
Surf Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c	Cascade 20 Oz. 43c	Comet Cleanser 2 Reg. Ctns. 31c 2 Gt. Ctns. 47c	20-Mule Team Boxax 2-Lb. Pkg. 39c Powdered Hand Soap Boraxo 8-Oz. Tin 20c

Palmolive Toilet Soap Regular Bar 10c	2 Bath Bars 29c	Cashmere Bouquet Soap Regular Bar 10c	2 Bath Bars 29c
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White Shortening **CRISCO**

1-Lb. **35c** 3-Lb. **95c**

Golden Shortening **FLUFFO**

1-Lb. **35c** 3-Lb. **95c**

Heinz Famous Foods

Prepared Spaghetti 1 1/2-lb. cans **15c**

Prepared Macaroni 1 1/2-lb. cans **19c**

Baked Beans 2 — 1-lb. cans **37c**

Complete Beans 3 — 1-lb. cans **45c**

Special! Crestmont A&P's OWN BRAND

ICE CREAM

Ann Page Assorted Varieties Ice Cream Topping 2 6-Oz. Jars **35c**

1/2 Gal. Ctn. **69c**

Chocolate, Strawberry, Pineapple or Vanilla



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ANNOUNCING A&P'S BIG—
Exciting Ann Page
"TRAIN LOAD OF
VALUES" Celebration
IN A&P'S FRIENDLY—
GREENVILLE
N. C. Super Market

Come See These Valuable Free Prizes
A BEAUTIFUL AND USEFUL - WESTINGHOUSE —
ELECTRIC ROASTER OVEN

TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY NIGHT JUNE 28

A HANDSOME WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC FRY PAN WITH COVER

TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY NIGHT JULY 5 . . .

BEAUTIFUL - COLORFUL - NORTHERN
ELECTRIC BLANKET

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY NIGHT JUNE 27

6 SUPER - RIGHT "SHORT SHANK" - DELICIOUS —
SMOKED HAMS



Delicious For Picnics - Snacks Dinner - Others

3 will be given each week ending June 28 July 5

A USEFUL EMERSON TABLE MODEL
CLOCK RADIO
To be given away Saturday July 5



A LARGE SCREEN - PORTABLE STYLE
RCA TV SET
TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY JULY 5 — COME SEE



Ann Page Fine Foods
Ann Page proves fine foods needn't be expensive. Prove to yourself that you can give a lift to your meals and a break to your budget at the same time. Come see Ann Page Fine Foods . . . you'll save and they're guaranteed to please or your money back.

No Obligation—Nothing To Buy!
Simply come and get a valuable

Free Ticket
And Register During Each Store Visit
You May Win!

A&P EMPLOYEES AND MEMBERS OF THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO WIN FREE PRIZES

WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED

20
BIG \$5.00
VALUE
F O O D B A S K E T S

To Be Given Through Saturday Night, July 5



U. S. EXHIBIT IN BRUSSELS DRAWS COMPLAINT—A visitor (right) looks at plate glass etching in the entrance to the United States pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair in Belgium. It was one of the subjects of a report prepared for President Eisenhower listing complaints about the American exhibit. U. S. Information Director George V. Allen subsequently inspected the pavilion and found nothing objectionable in the etching. The complaints included mention of poor quality of hot dogs and hamburgers in the American building. (AP Wirephoto)

W. Jesse Moye Installed As New Rotary Governor

FARMVILLE — W. Jesse Moye of the Farmville Rotary Club was installed as governor of District 773 of Rotary International for 1953-54 by Governor W. Eugene Edwards of Wilmington at the Farmville club's weekly meeting Tuesday evening. Moye was presented the district governor's jeweled emblem.

In a program which highlighted a summary of the 1952 convention of Rotary International in Dallas, Texas by Governor-Elect Moye and Past District Governor Jean P. Booth of Kinston, the official installation climaxed the evening's events. Moye was nominated at the district conference in Wilmington and his election was confirmed at the Dallas convention.

Edwards presented a banner to Club President O. G. Spell, designating the Farmville club as the home club of the new district governor who officially begins his administration on July 1. In turn, Past District Governor Charles L. McCullers, also of Kinston, presented a jeweled emblem from the district to the retiring governor of the 43 clubs of the eastern North Carolina counties.

Another past district governor, Dr. James W. Butler of East Carolina College, Greenville, participated in the evening's pro-

F. P. Brooks Jr. Is Promoted To Advisory Engineer In IBM Plant

Frederick P. Brooks Jr. has been promoted to advisory engineer in Dept. 539 of the IBM Product Development Laboratory at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he is engaged in the planning of an advanced series of electronic data processing machines.

He became associated with the company on a permanent basis in July 1952 as an associate engineer, shortly after having received his Ph.D. degree in applied mathematics from Harvard University. He was advanced to staff engineer in November 1952, his position until his recent advancement. Prior to joining the company, he had held computer-oriented summer positions with IBM at Endicott and with Bell Laboratories, North American Aviation, and the Ohio Oil Co. He served as a part-time teaching fellow at Harvard in 1954-56, after receiving his S.M. degree from there in 1955. His graduate studies were pursued at the Harvard Computation Laboratory on the design and application of computers. He received his A.B. degree from Duke University in June 1953.

Brooks is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary academic fraternity and the Sigma Xi honorary professional society, and belongs also to the IRE, ACM, TIMS, ORSA, AAAA, and the Harvard Engineering Society. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Brooks, 1805 Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, N. C.

Find Yacht

TOKYO (AP)—The missing sailing yacht Thespian, carrying Hollywood actor-magician John Calvert and four other Americans, was found nearby becalmed off the coast of South Korea today. Its engine had broken down.

All aboard were reported in good condition by the Japanese coast guard vessel Isuzu, which took Calvert's two-masted tow. They were due at Fukuoka, in southern Japan, tomorrow.

Calvert left Keelung, Formosa, June 16, expecting to reach southern Japan about a week ago. He is on a round-the-world work-and-play cruise and was booked for appearances in Japan. When he did not answer radio calls, the Japanese ordered a search of the East China Sea.

The 82-ton yacht was only slightly west of its course when picked up 23 miles from Cheju Island, off the tip of Korea.

With Calvert aboard the ship were his mother-in-law, Mrs. Constance Courad Lowe; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Iverson; Hollywood; and Army Specialist Thomas E. Jones, Black River Falls, Wis.

FIRST WORD IN SUGAR
LAST WORD FOR BAKING

QUAKER Cane Sugar

Schenley

RESERVE

Blended Pot Still
Genuine Scotch Whisky
Bottled by Schenley Distillers Co., N. Y. C.

\$3.95
4.5 QT.

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Bushels of BARGAINS



You'll find that all departments at your Red & White Food Store are loaded with bargains by the bushels-full. Give your pocketbook a break and plan to shop and save with us!

FRYERS 29¢ lb.

Honeycutt's HAMS 49¢ lb.	Meaty NECK BONES 15¢ lb.	Honeycutt SAUSAGE lb. roll 43¢	ROUND STEAK 79¢ lb.
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Blue Ribbon OLEO WHOLE OR HALF	19¢ lb.	5-LB BAG SUGAR WITH \$5.00 FOOD ORDER	39¢
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SPECIAL 50-LB BAG	U. S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES 69¢	Golden BANANAS 7¢ lb.	Borden's BISCUITS 10¢ can
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Honey BISCUIT FLOUR
25 lb. bag \$1.98
Free Vegetable Bowl
10 lb. bag 98¢
Free Plastic Apron

RED & WHITE PINEAPPLE JUICE	10 12oz. Cans	1 00
Red & White 303 Can FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 CANS	45¢
DUKES MAYONNAISE	pt.	35¢
Red & White CATSUP	14 oz. Bottle	19¢

<p>HARRIS Red & White WEST END CIRCLE Open All Day Wednesday Open 'Til 8:30 Friday</p>	<p>Dot & Jean's Red & White NORTH GREENE ST. Closed Wed. Afternoons Open 'Til 8:30 Friday</p>
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Premier Leading Ft. Bragg Tour

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) - The prime minister of Afghanistan and a group of his countrymen will visit Ft. Bragg Saturday for an inspection tour.

GROWING SAVINGS

Savings account deposits are climbing in the United States at the rate of \$1 million a day.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT JANELLE WHEATLEY WILSON vs. GEORGE ALBERT WILSON To George Albert Wilson: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having this day qualified as Executor and Executrix of the Estate of Mary E. Quinley, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned executors on or before the 18th day of June, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain chattel mortgage executed by the undersigned mortgagee by John A. Parsons, t-a Carolina Machine and Tool Works, dated January 29, 1957, and recorded in Book 158 at page 693 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment in full thereof, the undersigned mortgagee will on Tuesday, the 8th day of July, 1958, at 11 o'clock a.m. at Cannon's Warehouse, 2118 Dickinson Avenue in Greenville, N. C. sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described articles of personal property, to wit:

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRIVATE bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Ballard Building, corner of Third & Ocotancha Sts. Phone 4951. May 3-14

WANTED

WANTED: 30-25 crate capacity good used drink box. Write "Crate", Box 408. City. 25-31

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. Outhbert, 4047, Greenville. 24-31

FOR SALE

STANDARD WEIGHT GOLD Seal 6 ft. Inland lineolium, tree price \$2.75 sq. yd. for a limited time \$2.50 sq. yd. installed. Free estimates. Bottle-Sugg Furniture Co., 569 S. Evans St. Phone 2313. 23-61

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



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. Stalon. Dial 2411 during day. June 11-14

WANTED

WANTED: 30-25 crate capacity good used drink box. Write "Crate", Box 408. City. 25-31

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. Outhbert, 4047, Greenville. 24-31

FOR SALE

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FOR RENT

ONE, TWO OR THREE ROOM offices on ground floor with semi-private baths. Air-conditioned, heat, utilities and parking furnished in the Furnace Building, corner 3rd & Ocotancha Sts. Phone day 2715 - night 3960. 11-18

WANTED

WANTED: 30-25 crate capacity good used drink box. Write "Crate", Box 408. City. 25-31

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FOR RENT

TO COUPLE NEWLY I AINTE, very comfortable furnished apartment. Air-conditioned if desired. If interested call 2074 after 6:30 p.m. 24-31

WANTED

WANTED: 30-25 crate capacity good used drink box. Write "Crate", Box 408. City. 25-31

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FOR RENT

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

WANTED

WANTED: 30-25 crate capacity good used drink box. Write "Crate", Box 408. City. 25-31

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. Outhbert, 4047, Greenville. 24-31

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FOR RENT

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, 104 Davis St. - Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Water furnished. Private entrance. Call 2809, Lloyd Vincent. 24-61

WANTED

WANTED: 30-25 crate capacity good used drink box. Write "Crate", Box 408. City. 25-31

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DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6186

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UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, 104 Davis St. - Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Water furnished. Private entrance. Call 2809, Lloyd Vincent. 24-61

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets were steady to 25 lower today. Tops of 23.50 to 24.50 at Rocky Mount; 23.25 to 24.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Sunbury, Harrellville; 23.25 to 23.75 at Nahata; 23.00 to 23.75 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 22.75 to 23.75 at Hillsboro; 23.00 to 23.75 at Greensboro; 23.00 to 23.50 at Kinston; 22.75 to 23.25 at Clayton, Lillington, New Bern, Anger, Benson, Albertson, House's Mill; 23.75 at Castle Hayne; 23.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Lumberton, Smithfield, Tarboro, Charlotte, Perdue, Dunn, Mount Olive, Whiteville, Clarkston, Newton Grove, Four Oaks, Laurel Hill; 23.00 at Siler City, Rich Square.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, market unchanged, farm price 20. Eggs — prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 60 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte unchanged, large 42; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville about steady, large 36 to 40, mostly 40.

NEW YORK (AP) — Aircrafts, rails and selected issues rose in an uneven stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active. Gains and losses of key stocks were kept generally within a 1-point range. The market was mixed at the start. Steels were irregular as doubt prevailed over the prospect for a price rise. Coppers, motors and oils were mixed. The heightening crisis in Lebanon and the question of whether the United States might become involved may have caused a flurry in aircrafts. Rails rallied on news of agreement among Senate-House conferees to eliminate the 3 per cent excise tax on freight. Lorillard resumed its steady advance, gaining about a point. Penn Texas also ahead about a point, showed a big percentage gain for this stock which closed at 5 1/2 yesterday. The resignation of Leopold Silberstein as president has spurred the stock. Havens and Reylon ran up well over a point each. Fractional gains were scored by a number of other stocks which have been spotlighted recently. Raytheon, American Bosch, Reihold Chemical and Servel. Richfield Oil, up 3 1/8 yesterday on word of its new developments, gyrated, showing alternate net gains or losses running to around a point. It showed a 1 1/2 point gain to the inside in latest dealings.

Martin Co., recipient of a new contract for developing the solid-fueled Pershing missile, was about a point ahead. Boeing and North American Aviation made similar gains. United Aircraft, General Dynamics and Northrop rose fractionally. U.S. Steel continued ahead fractionally while Youngstown Sheet & Tube dropped a fraction and Bethlehem eased. General Motors was steady and Chrysler ahead slightly. American Motors was fractionally lower. Mack Trucks gained about a point.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	10
Allegheny Corporation	5 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	7 1/2
Allis Chalmers	22 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	22 3/4
American Can	41 1/4
American Smelt & Ref.	45 1/4
American Tel and Tel	17 3/4
American Tobacco	88 1/2
Atchafalaya Mfg.	22 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	88
Atlantic Refinery	38 1/4
Avco Manufacturing	7 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	30 3/4
Bendix Aviation	54
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2
Boeing Airplane	42 1/2
Borg Warner	30 3/4
Budd Company	14 1/2
Burlington Indus.	12
Burrheads Corp.	34 1/2
Chalmers & Hecla	18 1/4
Canada Dry	18 1/4
Canadian Pacific	27 3/4
Carolina Power & Lt.	31 1/4
Celanese Corp.	16 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib.	39 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	53 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	47 1/2
Coca Cola	117 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	19 1/4
Consolidated Edison	55 3/4
Continental Can	49 1/2
Continental Motor	9 1/2
Continental Oil	52 3/4
Curtis Wright	24 1/2
Dan River	11
Delaware Lack & West	8 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	56
Dow Chemical	53 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	183 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	29 1/2
Purestone Rubber	89 1/2
General Electric	58 3/4
General Foods	63 1/2
General Motors	39 1/2
Golden Paint	32 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	58
Goodyear Rubber	81
Greyhound Bus	16 1/4
Gulf Oil	114 3/4
Illinois Central	34
Int Nickel Can	78 1/2
Lit Tel & Tel	37 1/2
Kroger Company	76
Libby Owen Ford Gl	81
Lockheed Aircraft	16 1/2
Lovett Theater	68
Lorillard & Company	68
Louisville & Nashville	63 1/2
Magnavox Radio	38 1/2
Montgomery Wrd	36 3/4
Motorola Radio	40
Murray Corporation	38
National Cash Register	68 1/4
National Dairy Product	45 1/2
National Distillers	24 1/2
National Lead	92 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2
Norfolk & West	63 1/4
North American Avia	32 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	38

RUSSIA IS PUSHED TO BEAT AMERICA

DURHAM (AP) — Russia is bent on overshadowing the United States within 10 to 15 years and this objective is strongly reflected in their school system, U.S. Commissioner of Education Lawrence Derthick reports. He told the closing session of the fifth annual School Law Conference at Duke University yesterday that printed slogans urging "Reach and Over-reach America" plague the population.

Dr. Derthick, reporting on his recent trip to Russia, said only the most talented persons are allowed to train as teachers.

At the classroom level, he said the emphasis is so much on hard work that students become social outcasts when teachers punish them by withdrawing certain customary tasks.

Dr. Derthick said Russia had a total commitment to education as a means of supplanting U.S. superiority.

NATION ON WHEELS

The United States has the greatest length of roadway in any country with 3,366,190 miles of rural and municipal highway; and the most motor vehicles, with 57,876,000 registered private cars, commercial and passenger vehicles.

Four Indicted On Break-In Counts

Thirty-one true bills of indictment against four Marines accused of entering and attempting to enter homes here recently were returned yesterday by the Pitt County Grand Jury.

David Nagle, the first serviceman arrested in connection with the case, was charged on 14 of the bills. Nagle is being cited on seven counts of first-degree burglary, attempted burglary on six warrants and one charge of second-degree burglary.

Agree To Drop Tax On Freight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed today on a compromise tax extension bill eliminating the 3 per cent excise tax on freight.

The House conferees yielded to the Senate on the freight tax repeal.

Representatives of the Senate, which had voted the freight tax cut and also a reduction in the 10 per cent levy on passenger fares, gave up the passenger fare cut.

The compromise involves a revenue loss of approximately 450 million dollars.

Special Session Of Police Court

Seventeen of the 24 cases disposed of in a special session of Municipal Records Court Tuesday by Judge Charles W. Whedbee involved three Cherry Point Marines on charges of burglary, attempted burglary and housebreaking.

Probable cause was found against each defendant and they were remanded to the county jail for grand jury hearing in Superior Court.

Record Amount Of Road Work Is Under Contract

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Highway Commission placed under contract during the first half of this year a record amount of work estimated to cost \$24 million dollars.

The commission, in reporting yesterday, said that during the period construction contracts totaling \$37,442,497 were awarded. Right-of-way costs were figured at \$10,881,530, while engineering and contingencies totaling \$457,060.

The 13th Highway Division received the largest amount placed under contract, \$17,176,740. The second largest amount, \$8,236,440, was in the Ninth Highway Division.

Shrubbery Short Course Friday

A regional shrubbery and lawn course to be held here will be conducted tomorrow afternoon rather than today as reported in yesterday's Reflector.

The half-day regional nursery short course will begin at Jefferson Florist and Nursery on W. Fifth St. tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Funeral Friday For Frank P. Dudley

Frank P. Dudley, 45, died Wednesday morning at his home on East Fourth Street. Death resulted from a gunshot wound. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Wilkerson Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Percy B. Updegraff. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Dudley was born in Pitt County and spent his life in the Greenville community. He was a furniture salesman for 20 years. He was a member of Memorial Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mavis Womack Dudley; two sons, Paul and Nelson Dudley of the home; his father, Rufus L. Dudley of near Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Fannie E. Dudley of Greenville; two brothers, Harry M. Dudley of Greenville and Lindsey W. Dudley of Ayden; three sisters, Mrs. A. L. Jones of Forestville, Mrs. Mrs. Clayton A. Gray and Mrs. S. J. Waters of Greenville.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tonite A Combination Of **Elvis Presley** and **Pat Boone**

PREACHER'S SON - ROCK-N-ROLL STAR

TOMMY SANDS SING BOY SING

WEDNESDAY

Ten true bills were returned against Larry George Groce, in four of which he is being charged with first degree burglary. Five bills were presented citing him for attempted burglary and one for second degree burglary.

Donald Gary Robar had three bills returned against him charging him with first degree burglary and two for attempted burglary.

The fourth Marine, Clarence Edward Wiley, is being cited on two bills for attempted burglary.

Methodists Winding Up Their Conference Today

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Methodist Conference was scheduled to end today with the reading of pastoral appointments by Bishop Paul N. Garber of Richmond.

The conference received a resolution last night asking the trustees of Duke University, High Point College, Greensboro College and Louisburg College to admit qualified students regardless of race or color.

Delegates voted 113 to 60 to refer the resolution to the Board of Social and Economic Relations for study. The resolution, signed by the Rev. Harmon L. Smith Jr. of Burlington.

Tourney Here

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Teen-er League baseball tournament will be held July 23-24 at Greenville. The date was announced today by James Brinson, athletic director of the North Carolina Veterans of Foreign Wars, the sponsor.

Colored News

The Senior Choir of Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet at the church tonight at 8 o'clock for rehearsal.

Miss Laura Teel, 1408 West Sixth Street, has returned to her home from Pitt Memorial Hospital after surgery.

Bigger Pension Measure Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 232,000 retired federal workers will start getting bigger pension checks in September.

President Eisenhower yesterday signed a bill providing pension increases of about 10 per cent for persons who started drawing their benefits before Oct. 1, 1956. The bill sets a top limit of \$504 a year on individual boosts.

Friday - Saturday!

All New! All-Out Adventure!

THE LONE RANGER

...uncovers a city of gold and plunges into his newest, most exciting adventure!

"THE LONE RANGER And The Lost City Of Gold"

Starring **CLAYTON MOORE** as Tonto

Children 25c This Attraction

Color Cartoon

Ends Tonite "THE HIGH COST OF LOVING"

WEDNESDAY

Starts

Pitt Native Ordained Deacon Here Yesterday

Don Raby Edwards was ordained deacon in the Episcopal church here yesterday morning. Edwards, son of Mrs. C. K. Edwards of Farmville, is a member of the Greenville parish, which sponsored him as a candidate for the ministry. Yesterday's ordination to the diaconate will be a step towards the priesthood for which he will be eligible next year.

The ordination was performed by the Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina. The Very Rev. Jesse Trotter, Dean of Alexandria Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia, preached the ordination sermon.

Boy Ordered To Get Out Of Town, Or Go To Jail

An 18-year-old Greenville white youth was ordered yesterday to stay out of town for two years or face the prospect of spending an equal amount of time in jail.

Clyde Woods, 620 Pitt Street, got the option from Superior Court Judge Joseph W. Parker after Woods had pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent exposure. The two-year jail term handed down by Judge Parker was suspended for five years on condition Woods not enter Greenville's corporate limits for two years and, also, on condition that he pay court costs.

Methodists Winding Up Their Conference Today

The delegates amended a report of the Board of Education on the college sustaining fund for 1958-59. In doing this, they made partial restoration of cuts to allocations for High Point College and Greensboro College.

The college's fund was increased from \$18,000 to \$27,000 and Greensboro College's from \$15,000 to \$18,000. The High Point school had requested \$36,000 and Greensboro \$30,000.

Boy Ordered To Get Out Of Town, Or Go To Jail

Other judgments returned yesterday by the court included: Johnnie Johnston, Negro, Greenville, manslaughter, jury verdict of not guilty; Curtis Williams Jr., Negro, Bethel, larceny (auto), two to four years; Jesse Teel, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, driving under the influence, nol pro's with leave.

David Allen Bowen, Route 1, Ayden, speeding, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of costs; Retha Perkins, Negro, Winterville, murder, defendant entered a plea of guilty to involuntary manslaughter, two-to-three years suspended and defendant placed on probation for five years upon payment of all court costs except for solicitor's fees and jury tax.

Methodists Winding Up Their Conference Today

Earlier, the delegates approved a plan whereby the new buildings for the headquarters would be financed by a loan to be repaid through the rental of office space.

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Methodists Winding Up Their Conference Today

William Rogers Reeves, Negro, Ayden, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for purpose of sale, and transporting non-tax-paid whiskey, plea of nolo contendere to transporting non-tax-paid whiskey, two years to be served concurrently with a five-to-eight years sentence imposed in the May term of Superior Court.

Methodists Winding Up Their Conference Today

THE BIG MARKET

Families with an annual income averaging \$4,000-5,000 purchase one-fifth of all consumer goods in the country.

Methodists Winding Up Their Conference Today

USED FURNITURE SALE

One 3 Piece Sectional Sofa. It will seat a section of troops easily \$5.00 per section

1 Blue Chaise Lounge That's sick of being idle \$2.00

One Brown Club Chair That's Rarin' To Join Any Club Buy It Now For \$10.00

2 Electric Stoves That Are Hot To Go. Each \$10.00

One Machine That has Lost a Lot of Stitches Lately. You Can Sew up This Deal For Only \$10.00

One Single Poster Bed That's Willing To Double up Anytime. ... \$10.00

You Can Sack This Dresser For The Exceptionally Low Price Of..... \$10.00

One Bed Spring That Ain't Sprung Yet. \$2.00

Two 4 Shelf Book Cases That Are Still willing to shelf more knowledge \$11.95 each

One Walnut Dining Room Table With Traces Of Its Last Meal. \$20.00

One 7 Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite That will fill 4 walls no matter what size \$49.50

One Green Plastic Wing Chair That Will Fly Out Of Here Fast For \$10.00

One Gas Stove That's Carrying A Torch For Any Lass. \$25.00

One 3 Piece Wine Living Room Suite With A Muscatel Look \$25.00

4 Piece Bedroom Suite Including Bed Vanity, Vanity Bench, Night stand and A New Look. \$29.95

One 3 Piece Living Room Suite That Ain't Tired of Living Yet. \$25.00

One Baby High Chair With Bow Legs. \$3.95



BISHOP WRIGHT, REV. EDWARDS AND THE REV. JOHN DRAKE... following ordination ceremonies here yesterday. (Reflector Photo)

As a part of the ceremony, the newly ordained minister presented his family. Present were his mother, Mrs. Edwards; his wife, the former Jane Credle of Lake Land, and her mother; brothers, Mayor Charles Edwards of Farmville and Captain L. W. Edwards of Hyattsville, Maryland; a sister, Mrs. C. W. Wellons, Jr. of Richmond; and two aunts, Mrs. L. F. Edwards and Mrs. J. H. Edwards of Pinetops.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards graduated from East Carolina College in 1955 and received a B.D. degree this month from the Virginia Theological Seminary. He has been assigned to St. Christopher's Church in Havelock where he will assume his duties in September.

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BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS
569 SOUTH EVANS ST. GREENVILLE, N. C.