

U.S. Marines Land In Lebanon

Americans Urged Leave As Middle East Seethes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Marines have landed in Lebanon. The vanguard of 5,000 U.S. Marines landed here by President Eisenhower...

and son of the ambassador. Pan American World Airways in London had a report that the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad was surrounded by rebels...

Troop Carriers Of Donaldson AFB Again Dispatched

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said today the movement of troop carrier planes from Donaldson Air Force Base, S.C. to an undisclosed destination in Europe has been completed...

turned to the Northwest as all the transports of the 63rd Troop Carrier Wing returned to Donaldson. Although the Pentagon refused to say whether the planes landed in Europe, the destination was believed to have been in Germany...

First Cases Of Polio Reported In Pitt County

Pitt County's first 1958 polio cases were reported yesterday to county health officials.

The victims are a 20-month-old Negro child of Ayden and a three-year-old white child of the Belvoir area, according to Health Department Nursing Supervisor Julia Fisher.

Two Americans Believed Slain In Baghdad Riot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two American businessmen have been reported killed by mob action in Baghdad, capital of Iraq, the State Department said today.

It reported some Western Europeans possibly also were killed in the outbreak of violence yesterday in the revolt-torn capital. State Department press officer Lincoln White declined to give names of the Americans reported killed, saying the reports of the slayings were unconfirmed.

Three Buried By Fall Of Earth

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—One wall of a deep sewer excavation here crumbled yesterday and killed two laborers. Their foreman died under another fall of earth as he struggled to reach the trapped pair.

Hours later, tolling rescuers dug up the bodies of Charles Kegley, 40, Jonesboro, the foreman; Cloia J. Rose, 40, also of Jonesboro; and Johnnie Barnhill, 22, Harrisburg, Ark. Kegley met a hero's death in trying to save his men. He was standing on a lip of the ditch, which was 3 feet wide and 18 feet deep when the first cave-in occurred.

Airport Occupied

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The leathernecks who landed here today are from the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Marines. Workers at construction sites along the beach road leading to the landing area dropped their tools and rushed to get a closer look.

Security Council Formally Notified

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States today formally notified the U. N. Security Council that American military forces had landed in Lebanon to help stabilize the situation in the explosive Middle East.

City Could Lose Two Guard Units

By EVERETTE PARKER, Reflector Staff Writer. Greenville may well lose its two National Guard units in the near future. The reason—a proposal made by the Department of Defense concerning the so-called pentomic military concept.

Trapped For 30 Hours In Wreck

BILINGS, Mont. (AP)—Robert Bedzrzycki, 19, a radio announcer, suffered multiple injuries when his car plunged off an eastern Montana highway early Saturday.

Pre-Induction Notices Received

Two pre-induction notices have been received by the Pitt County Selective Service Board for the month of August. Clerk Mrs. Selma Rodgers announced this morning that 37 will report to Raleigh for pre-induction examinations on August 11 and 36 on August 29.

Fateful Step Is Suddenly Taken By United States

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER, WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States took the fateful step today of throwing American military force into the seething Middle East.

Five thousand Marines began moving ashore—by invitation—in the Lebanon. Their mission: to protect American lives, bolster the pro-Western government of Camille Chamoun against what President Eisenhower called "indirect aggression," and try to stem any spillover of the movement that threw out a friendly government yesterday in Iraq.

The Iraq revolutionists are at least friendly to the Moscow-oriented United Arab Republic headed by Egypt's President Nasser, and Lebanon's Chamoun has charged that the U. A. R. is backing his own country's revolt. The White House announced the landing of the Marines near Beirut in a statement by President Eisenhower which denied explicitly that they had been sent in "as any act of war."

The move drew immediate backing from top Democrats at the Capitol. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, said that in the judgment of the President the action was "necessary to preserve freedom in the Middle East."

U. S. Still Waits For Return Of 29 Hostages

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP)—Cuban rebels still held 29 U.S. sailors and Marines today but there was some hope the scheduled start of their release yesterday had only been delayed by rain.

Helicopters were scheduled to take off from the U.S. Navy base on Guantanamo Bay today for the assembly point in the east Cuban mountains to which the rebels were supposed to bring the servicemen they kidnapped nearly three weeks ago. U.S. Consul Park Wollam, who has been negotiating with the rebels for release of the men, sent word he was confident some would be freed today and possibly all would be back at their base by tomorrow.

She Says TV Started It, He Says Not; She's Shot

The wife said she wanted to look at one television program and that her husband wanted to see the show on the other channel. She told officers they argued and she was shot. Her husband, Arthur Lee Gardner, 45, was arrested shortly after the shooting incident occurred. Charged with assault with a deadly weapon, he is being held in city jail without bond pending the outcome of his wife's condition.

Goldfine Seeks End To Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernard Goldfine's lawyers asked a House subcommittee today to halt hearings, and take to a judge the fight over Goldfine's refusal to answer some questions. Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) tossed cold water on the idea.

Candidate Sold Herd Of Buffalo

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A herd of buffalo was sacrificed to politics yesterday by Kansas rancher S. Jackson. A 2-year-old bull, five cows and a heifer were sold by Jackson on the Wichita livestock market to a commission firm.

'Routine' Murder Mystery Is Compounded By Two Suspects

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Who killed two girls in a St. Louis tavern? Two weeks ago, it was a routine murder case. Today, it is a mystery compounded by one suspect too many.

No Tax Rate Change Seen By Grifton Town Board

GRIFTON — Last night the Board of Commissioners gave preliminary approval to the town's budget for 1958-59, making no change in last year's tax rate. Budget estimates totaling \$50,797.91 were presented for approval, based on a tax rate of \$1.60 per \$100. The estimates will remain open 20 days for public study before final action is taken by the board.

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Fall Fashions Will Please Men

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the year for the men, says glove-trotting designer Hannah Troy, presenting a collection of strictly feminine fall fashions for the nation's fashion press.

The new clothes for fall shown by Mrs. Troy and most other New York couture designers prove that women do dress to please men, after all. The loud cries of male anguish which greeted this summer's sack dresses, which made most women look like an unmade bed, have been heeded by the gals who set the pace for American fashions.

So there are no more shapeless chemises in view, no more of the grotesque silhouettes which suggested national mass pregnancy. Instead, designers have shaped and modified the unfitted silhouette into such a variety of styles that any woman should be able to find a flattering wearable outfit for fall.

Most popular with Mrs. Troy and others slated to preview fall collections this week is the high-waisted Empire line. It is shown in both slim and flared versions, with accents just below the bust in the form of loose belts, bands or other trimming.

For calculated allure, consider Hannah's short evening dress in ice blue satin, with bouffant skirt and ostrich hemline, worn with a matching coat.

"Now that women are showing their legs again," says Mrs. Troy, "interest shifts to the hemline—and can you imagine anything more intriguing than a moving, fluttering fringe of ostrich about a pair of beautiful American legs?"

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richardson of Nashville, Tenn. visited Mrs. J. A. McCotter and Mrs. R. L. Mauney over the weekend. Mr. Richardson is the football and baseball coach at Vanderbilt College in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson of Durham also visited Mrs. McCotter and Mrs. Mauney.

Miss Melissa Whichard of Grimsland left Saturday to spend several weeks as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. John Syperski at N.A.D. Earle, Red Bank, New Jersey.

L. B. Tucker is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. W. F. Phillips and children are visiting relatives in Washington, D. C. and Silver Springs, Md.

Male designers also go along with the more feminine, graceful look for fall, including Paul Barnes, who shows a series of new-looking and wearable costumes combining fur-collared tweed jackets with slim Empire dresses.

The collection at the New York house of Christian Dior, the second designed by young Yves St. Laurent, features the "Liberty Line," and tends toward modifications of his trapeze silhouette of last spring. The clothes are youthful and in most cases highly wearable, with high-collared, bulky coats and jackets shown for daytime wear.

In the suit collections jackets are short and unfitted, with wide draped collars, big bows and other neckline accents. Sometimes fabric bands are used belt-wise on jackets to accent the high-waisted line.

Sanfords Give Fish Fry Party

ROBERSONVILLE—Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sanford entertained a group of friends at an out-of-door fish fry followed by a canasta party.

The meal, which was served on card tables on the lawn, consisted of fish and deviled crabs with many party favorites.

Those who attended were Miss Fannie Hodges Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roebuck, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knox, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roberson.

Mrs. Everett Bridge Hostess

AYDEN—On Friday evening Mrs. James W. Everett entertained her bridge club, the Odds and Ends Club, at her home on East Third Street.

Upon arrival the guests were served crunchy crust apple pie with ice cream, and during the game an iced fruit drink with cheese crackers were served.

A set of plastic picnic dishes was given to Mrs. Jack M. Collins for high score and Mrs. Helen L. Jones was remembered with the consolation prize.

The guests included Mesdames Collins, Jones, T. Staton Ross and Miss Clyde Stokes.

There are many short evening gowns with dome or bell shaped skirts, many with a huge bow and sash at the bust, front and center, with trapeze drapes falling from shoulders to hem in back.

30 Years Ago Today

July 15, 1928

On Monday afternoon at her home on West Fourth Street, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ferguson delightfully entertained three tables of bridge. Quantities of summer flowers were effectively used as decorations. Attractive beads went to Miss Mary James Lipscomb for high score. Low score prize, a fan, was won by Miss Pearl Laitares. Miss Elizabeth Skinner assisted the hostess in serving delicious feed chocolate and sandwiches.

Mr. Isaac J. Edwards, Michelin Tire representative, has recently moved to Greenville and has purchased a house and lot in Chatham Circle.

News From Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Page have returned to their home at College Park, Maryland, after spending the week with his sister Mrs. Charles James Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Griffin and family of Rocky Mount visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morning last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuchs and Mr. and Mrs. John Douette of St. Louis, Mo. are visiting their son and brother Raymond Fuchs and family for ten days.

Mrs. W. R. Roberson has returned from a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wrenn in Roxboro.

Mrs. Matilda Barnhill has returned from Marion where she visited her aunt Mrs. Champ Lucas for two weeks.

Mrs. Frances Van Dyke and children, Mrs. Clifford Whichard and boys have returned from Nags Head where they spent last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassel James and sons of Rocky Mount visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. James over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Rouse of Kingston, former Pastor of the Christian Church, held services here Sunday and visited friends in the afternoon.

Robersonville News

The Rev. and Mrs. Noah B. Hill and three of their children, N. B. Jr., Connie and Russell, left July 14 to spend two weeks at their home at Bayview. Their daughter Trudy is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Moye, near La Grange.

Mrs. Bill Akers and daughter Joyce have returned to Jacksonville, Fla. after a two week visit with relatives in and near Robersonville.

Mrs. Blanche Fleming is a surgical patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Donnie Hardison, accompanied by Mrs. Hardison and their sons, Don and Lang, spent a week touring the Skyline Drive and visiting the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

After a two weeks visit with her grandparents, Carolyn Goins returned to Martinsville, Va. on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winslow accompanied her to her home and spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Goins and her family.

While Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burch spent the weekend with relatives in Danville, Va., their son Louis visited friends at Bayview.

Jim Adams of Knoxville, Tenn. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett James during the weekend.

Mrs. M. C. Thomas returned from a visit with her nieces, Mrs. R. E. Kale and Mrs. P. E. Lawhon, in Florence, S. C. Her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

Hatchett, from Plymouth, spent the weekend with her while her son Linwood Thomas spent the weekend at the home of friends in Wilmington.

Mrs. R. G. Hicks and children, Ennis and Gregory, of Rocky Mount returned home today after an eight-day visit with Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Greene Sr., Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stokes, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood L. Roberson spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Little in their summer home at Kill Devil Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cratt, their daughters, Jeanette and Doris, and their son Billy spent last week at Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor, their son, Herbert Taylor, and family of Elizabeth City, his brother, Rudolph, Mrs. R. Taylor and children, Donna and Ricky, of Raleigh spent their vacation at Atlantic Beach.

Walter Baker and Alton Croom spent several days last week at High Point where they attended the Furniture Show.

Miss Katherine Moore of Norfolk is spending the month of July with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wynne.

Tuesday, Jesse James returned from Havana, Cuba where he spent a few months on business. His brother, A. E. James, who was with him during his stay in Cuba, left Saturday for the Nashville, Ga. tobacco market.

Enroute from Nags Head to their home in Chapel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William Waddill Jr. and their little son William stopped in Robersonville Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman.

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++ Social Calendar ++

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chapter E. S. A. Sorority meets at City Hall.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their building on Farmville highway.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in Red Men's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club meets, Elm Street Park.

WEDNESDAY
10:00-2:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm St. Park.
4:00 p.m.—A floating tea will be given by Mrs. Ralph Tucker honoring Miss Patricia Eason of Snow Hill.
5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social

THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 Noon—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council

hour, Greenville Country Club.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm Street Park.

Co-Hostesses Honor Clubbers

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Fannie Hodges Crofton, Mrs. Vernon Page, Mrs. Bruce Everett and Miss Johnnie Sparks entertained the members of the Williamston Wednesday Evening Bridge Club last Tuesday.

For this occasion, the home of Miss Crofton was decorated with roses, gladioli and vases of mixed summer flowers.

Immediately after the arrival of the guests, a three course dinner was served on the tables set up for cards.

After several games, the scores were tallied.

Mrs. Steve Clary won the first prize and Miss Mary Taylor was awarded for being second.

The other players from Williamston were Mesdames Lee Reynolds, George Hatton Gurganus, Ruth Bonduvant, William Decato, Edwin Manning and J. D. Page.

No. 60 degree of Pocahontas meets at Red Men's Hall.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60 Degree of Pocahontas will join the Red Men at the Red Men Hall for a business supper. The charter will be presented by Great Pocahontas Virginia Fisher.

7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets in the Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY

4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Scout High Teenage Club meets, Elm St. Park.

New Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

FASTETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just apply a little FASTETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTETH at any drug counter. Page.

Bridge Players Invited To Enter

The Central Carolina Bridge Association cordially invites all bridge players to participate in the Eight Annual Central Carolina Bridge Championships to be held at the Hotel Robert E. Lee in Winston-Salem, North Carolina on July 26th to July 27, 1958. This tournament is normally held in February of each year but due to the Mid-Atlantic Spring Regional being held in Winston-Salem in February of this year, our annual tournament was moved up to July.

This year's events will feature the greatest number of trophies ever awarded by the Central Carolina Bridge Association. Silverware will be awarded to all First and Second place winners in all Major Events. To all Third place winners an autographed copy of George S. Coffins Book, Bridge play from "A" to "Z" will be awarded.

Births

Cox
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Cox, 2103 North Village Drive, a daughter, Mary Patricia, July 13 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Loflin
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loflin, Ayden Route 2, a son, Steven Langley, July 5 in Bethel Clinic. Mrs. Loflin is the former Mary Frances Langley of Greenville.

Today's Menu

LUNCH FOR THE GIRLS

Ever eat Chef's Salad in a fine restaurant? Here's one version of that popular dish.

Chef's Salad French Bread
Fruit Beverage

CHEF'S SALAD

Ingredients: 6 cups bite-size pieces romaine (packed down), 3 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 cup matchstick-size strips baked ham, 1 cup matchstick-size strips Swiss cheese, French dressing, salt, freshly-ground pepper.

Method: Turn the romaine into a large salad bowl; sprinkle with parsley, ham and cheese. Cover tightly and refrigerate until serving time. Toss with French dressing, salt and pepper to taste; serve at once. Makes 4 large servings.

Note: If the French dressing does not already have onion in it, you may add a small amount minced very fine to the greens. The dressing may be made from olive oil, wine vinegar, salt and pepper in the proportions you prefer.

Weiner Roast Given Families

FARMVILLE—The Seven Pines Home Demonstration Club members entertained their families with a weiner roast on Friday evening at the club house.

Mrs. Roy Jones, president, presided and Richard Bundy returned thanks.

Hot dogs with all the trimmings, potato chips, pickles, toasted marshmallows, cookies, homemade cake and cold drinks were served to approximately 45, including Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Little and son "Skippy" of Greenville.

After supper, Mrs. Ichabod Allen led in recreation and group singing.

Heat Is Wrong For Ripening

RALEIGH—Old-time practices to the contrary, a sunny, warm window sill is not the ideal place to ripen tomatoes, the U. S. Department of Agriculture nutritionists advise homemakers. It's the heat, not the light, that's wrong for ripening.

At temperatures above 85 degrees F. tomatoes turn yellow instead of attractively red. On the other hand, they don't ripen well if chilled. In the refrigerator, for example, unripened tomatoes become pale, watery, soft and lacking in flavor. Once ripe, of course, they keep better in the refrigerator.

For vitamin value, ripen tomatoes in good light, where it is not too hot. Never wrap tomatoes with paper to keep them dark.

Research shows that for best color, flavor and texture—and for holding vitamin value—tomatoes should be ripened at room temperature or a little below, between

60 and 75 degrees F. To ripen successfully, tomatoes should be mature—grown to their full size and just ready to turn color. At this stage green tomatoes offer good value in vitamin C and offer vitamin A as well. Even when local supplies of tomatoes come on markets in summer, homemakers may find some that need further ripening. Mature green tomatoes or partially ripened tomatoes, if they are sound, are better buys than red tomatoes that are overripe, soft or bruised.

USDA research nutritionists describe tomatoes as a dependable source of vitamin C. In contrast to many fresh fruits and vegetables that must be kept cold to hold their fragile vitamin, green or ripe tomatoes—kept at room temperature five or six days—lose very little vitamin C. Once tomatoes become overripe, however, loss of the vitamin is very rapid.

SPECIAL \$5.00
Crema Oil or Lanolin Cold Wave
IDEAL Beauty Shoppe
All work done by experienced operators.
Plenty of free parking. 557 Evans St. Tel. 3502

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S
FINAL CLEAR-AWAY
Prices On All Remaining Stock Which We Will Not Carry Into Our New Store

54-Inch WOOLENS Values to \$5.95 \$2.	Reg. 59c LADIES Handkerchiefs 25c	1 TABLE CHILDREN'S SOX 10c
1 BIG TABLE BOYS & GIRLS SOX REDUCED TO 25c	MISSES - WOMENS SUMMER DRESSES \$4 - \$6 - \$8	1 BIG TABLE COTTON - RAYON YARD GOODS Values to 98c 37c yd.
1 BIG BARGAIN TABLE PIECE GOODS Rayons Cottons Prints - Solid Colors Values to 98c yd. 25c yd.	MENS Summer Slacks REDUCED \$4 - \$5 - \$6 - \$8	
BOYS WEAR SHIRTS, SLEEVELESS SWEATERS Up To \$2.50 \$1.00		

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

COLLINS-PRIDMORE

SPECIAL
Wednesday Morning Offer

Men's Dress SHIRTS
• WHITE & COLORS
• SIZES 14½ to 17 **\$1.00**

20 Piece Plastic Picnic Sets
• 4 PLATES
• 4 CUPS
• 4 KNIVES
• 4 SPOONS
• 4 FORKS **88c**

FABRIC SALE!
• PRINTS
• SOLIDS **21c** YD.

9 x 12 Linoleum Rug
• FLORALS **\$2.00**
• TILES

NYLON CURTAINS
SPECIAL VALUES **\$1.54 pr**

Collins-Pridmore
628 Dickinson Avenue

Brody's

WEDNESDAY MORNING Specials

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Feature No. 1
Jantzen Bermuda Shorts
Values To \$7.95 Sizes 10 To 20
\$3.94

Feature No. 2
186 Pair Famous Name
Dress and Casual Shoes
One Rack Sold To \$12.95 **\$5.85**

Feature No. 3
117 Better Quality
Cotton Dresses
Were to \$22.95 Reduced To... **\$12.88**

Feature No. 4
Town and Country
Wedges & Casuals
Sold to \$11.95 **\$6.85**

Feature No. 5
One Group Famous Name
BATHING SUITS
From Our Stock
REDUCED
For The First Time!

Brody's

July Traditional Picnic Month

RALEIGH—Since July is the traditional picnic month, it's time to think about how to pick out the best kind of steak for that very special picnic.

The Agricultural Marketing Service, which conducts the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat Grading Service, has some suggestions.

For broiling over a charcoal fire, say these meat experts, you should select a well-marbled steak. By marbling they mean steaks of fat interspersed within the lean. A well-marbled steak will usually be tender and juicy when broiled—if it came from a young beef animal. The food shopper has no way of judging this last point but Federal meat graders do—and the shopper can take advantage of their know-

ledge by using U.S. grades as a guide in picking her picnic steak. USDA Prime and Choice grades provide steaks which are best for broiling. You can easily tell if beef is Federally graded. On the fat covering you will find one or more purple shield-shaped stamps enclosing the grade name and the letters USDA. The shield grade mark is registered in the U.S. Patent Office for your protection.

In addition to knowing the grades of beef that are good for broiling, it is important to know what cuts are appropriate. Porterhouse, T-bone, sirloin, and club steaks are the best. However, a rib steak compares favorably with these in tenderness and flavor, and usually costs less per pound.

Army Lucky To Get Elvis Says Actress

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
The army should be mighty glad to have Elvis Presley, and that goes for generals as well as privates.

That's the opinion of a girl who should know, lovely Dolores Hart, 19, who has made two pictures with the handsome heart-throb of teen-agers.

"He's a sincere, earnest type and a hard worker, and it is not true that he is shallow," says blonde Dolores. "He's a delightful person with whom to work, and he's very popular on the set, even with the electricians, the true way to size up movie popularity."

The only trouble with Elvis, says Dolores, is that he's constantly put in a position of shooting off girls—"and that makes him look very conceited, which he isn't," she says defensively. "Girls can get pretty silly, and it is embarrassing sometimes to watch how they throw themselves at him."

He tries to cover up some of this attention, so he doesn't look too ridiculous, but it's a hard job.

"But worse than that, Elvis never knows whom to believe—he doesn't know whether a girl is impressed by his looks and pocketbook or whether she really likes him for himself," she says.

Dolores has never dated Elvis, and wouldn't be interested in him romantically.

"We are different religions, and when I settle down it will be for keeps. I want to have a family, too, when I get married, but so far I haven't met anyone who can fill the bill."

Although Dolores thinks that she and Elvis could hit it off, she says:

"What's the sense of tempting fate?"

She thinks men say they dislike Elvis sometimes because they are jealous of him.

"Most men think Elvis is scatter-brained because they don't really know him. When we played in this last movie, 'King Creole,' Elvis would stay up all night making recordings and then appear on the set mentally prepared for his role, and alert in every way."

Dolores was born in Chicago and received a scholarship to Marymount College in West Los Angeles, where she enrolled as a theater arts major. While playing a bit in a show put on by Loyola, the men's university, Dolores was given a reading part by one of the Hollywood studios. The studio was impressed. She has made two movies since then, is on her way to making a third, and will play on Broadway in the fall.

She is religious, likes tailored clothing, loves animals, football, lemon pie and spaghetti. Emerald green is her favorite color.

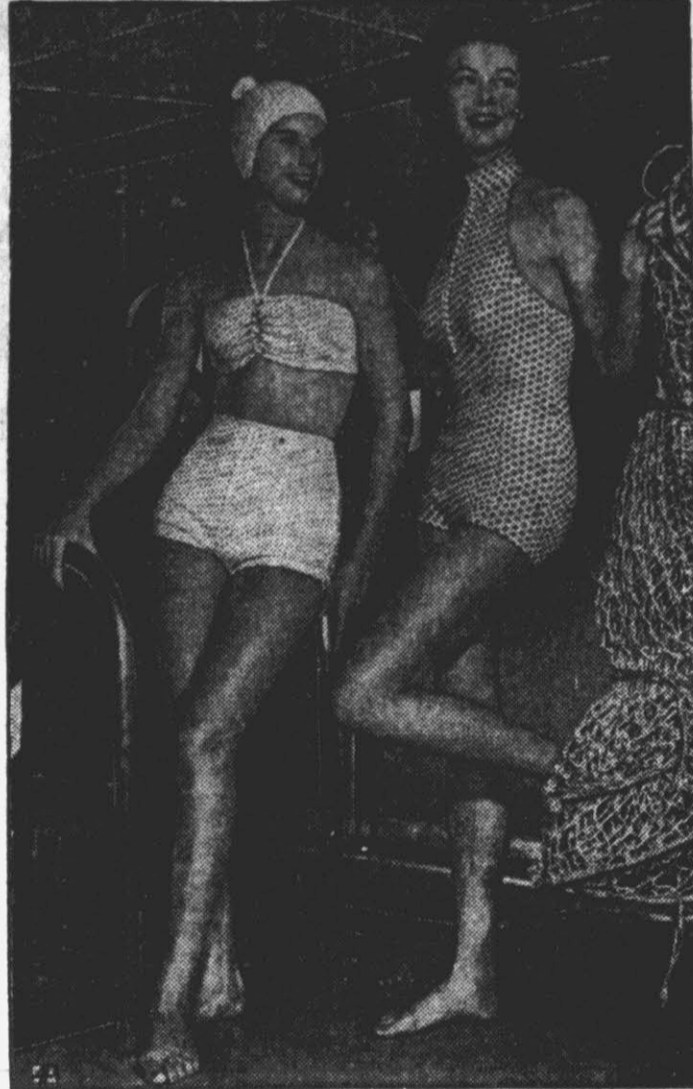
Swim Suits S-T-R-E-T-C-H

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

THE BEACH SCENE is going to be much more interesting this year for male onlookers, because of the new skin-tight bathing suits that all the girls will be wearing.

The dressmaker suits of yesterday, with their ruffles, frills and cover-up skirts, have gone the way of the fitted dress, and the new swim suits fit the figure like a second skin. So women who may have gained a false sense of security from the loose, sack-like dress styles of the season will have to look to their curves if they plan to get in the swim this summer.

Most popular suits of the season are of two varieties—wool knit, closely fitted and made for serious swimming, or stretchable woven fabric also fitting like paint. Some of the latter suits combine laster with fabric for stretch. Others are made of helanca, the nylon yarn which stretches like elastic. The latter has the advantage of quick drying.



THE FIT'S THE THING—The newest swim suits for summer fit like the paper on the wall. Pictured are two new styles designed by Jantzen in stretchable helanca nylon fabric. Left, two piece suit with shirred shorts and bra, in pink and white polka dots; right, one-piece mullot with chocolate dots, turtle-neck halter.

News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Dunn, Miss Edith Dunn, Charles Dunn and Bobby Griffin spent the weekend at Topsail Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes and sons, Cherry and Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Everett were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner at their home, "Sunny Lawn."

Mrs. Sam Dixon and daughter Judy of Ernul were the weekend guests of Mrs. T. Staton Ross.

Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Havelock is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

Miss Sandra Bullock is attending a two weeks camp period at Camp Rainbow, an Eastern Star camp for girls, near Banner Elks.



WINNER—Monique Boulinguez, 21-year-old model, smiles after winning title of "Miss Cinemondo" for 1958 in Paris. Contest is run by French movie magazine.

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Cardinal Rules For Career Girl

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

The sky's the limit for girls seeking careers in television—or any other business—if they observe two cardinal rules:

1. Never let men feel you are competing with them.
2. Always make the boss look good.

The sound authority for this advice is a blonde dynamo named Rose Tobias, who holds down one of the most important jobs in television. As casting director for one of New York's biggest producing firms, she chooses the casts for major TV and Broadway shows. "It's a man's world—and thank goodness it is!" says the glamorous Rose. "But there's plenty of opportunity in it for women too, if they don't go around making noises like feminists and carrying a constant chip on the shoulder. "I never try to make a man think I'm smarter than he is, and I always believe in making the men I work with look good."

In the Talent Associates firm of which Rose is an executive there are 16 girls employed and seven men. Currently, Rose is working on the TV production of "Member of the Wedding."

To the thousands of college girls who will start out this month, diplomas in hand, looking for jobs in television, Rose has some more specific advice: "The way to get your toe in the door is to start as a secretary. That's the easiest and quickest way for a girl to start a career in any field. Every business always needs competent secretaries. And once you're on the inside, you can pick up knowledge fast."

The thing nobody can understand is how Rose, who combines brains and beauty to an unusual degree, has managed to remain unmarried, when she meets the world's most attractive men every day. She explains: "I guess I just turn casting director when I meet an eligible man, and decide he's not the type."

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. According to medical diagnosis I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism. For FREE information on how I obtained this wonderful relief write:

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Fun To Achieve A Goal With Recipes--Try Pineapple Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
It's fun to achieve a goal with a recipe. We like the pineapple upsidedown cake put up by a well-known food organization that has a chain of restaurants featuring American-type food. Their dessert has excellent texture and flavor, comes in baked frozen form so that it needs only re-heating, is packed in small foil pans and makes two generous portions.

With this dessert as a model, we worked out our own recipe so that the cake could be made at home and put in the freezer, ready for unexpected company. Naturally this dessert is less expensive when it is made at home than when it is bought and this recipe produces a reasonable facsimile of the original ready-baked frozen dessert. So if you have more time than money, you might like to try this recipe.

We saved the small foil pans that many ready-cooked frozen foods come in to use for this home baking. The pans stand up remarkably well—we have used ours many times.

One of the features of these small pans is that they hold exactly two slices of pineapple (from a one-pound and four-ounce can) so the cake may be cut into two attractive portions with a pineapple ring atop each. These servings are large, however, so the cake may be cut to serve three or four. The cake batter we are giving you makes enough topping for four of the pans; you'll have the pineapple syrup and two slices leftover.

SMALL PINEAPPLE UPSIDEDOWN CAKES

Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound and 4 ounces) sliced pineapple, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, 1 teaspoon Angostura bitters, 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup butter or margarine, 3-4 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 large egg, 1/2 cup milk, 4 or 8 maraschino cherries (drained).

Method: Turn pineapple into a strainer to drain well. Put 1 tablespoon butter into each of 4 small foil baking pans (8 by 4 1/2 inches across the top and 1 1/4 inches deep) place over very low heat until the butter melts; remove from heat with tongs or pot holder. Put 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar and 1-4 teaspoon bitters in each pan; mix well and spread evenly. Sift together the cake flour, baking powder and salt. Cream 1-4 cup butter, the granulated sugar and vanilla together with electric mixer; beat in egg thoroughly. Stir in sifted dry ingredients in four additions alternately with milk; begin and end with flour. Turn the batter over the four prepared pans; there will be about 1/2 cup batter for each pan. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean and tops are lightly browned. If desserts are

to be served at once, run a spatula around the sides of cake to loosen and turn out on flat surface. Insert a half or a whole maraschino cherry in center of each pineapple ring. If desserts are not to be served at once, place

pan on a cake rack to cool. Cover tops with foil and store in refrigerator or freezer. To reheat place desserts in pans, uncovered, in hot (425 degrees) oven for 10 minutes or until hot through, then remove as previously directed. If

a little of the brown sugar mixture sticks to the pan on removal, scrape up with a small spatula and spread on pineapple. Makes 8 large servings. If desired, the desserts may be topped with whipped cream.

WEDNESDAY MORNING 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY!

Half-DAY SALE

8 SENSATIONAL ITEMS

ATTENTION: This is the seventh in a series of "HALF-DAY SPECIALS" Belk-Tyler's will run during the next few weeks. THESE FANTASTIC SPECIAL HALF-DAY SALES WILL INCLUDE SOME OF THE MOST DESIRABLE ITEMS THROUGHOUT OUR ENTIRE STORE . . . AND IN MANY INSTANCES WILL INCLUDE SPECIAL SALE PRICES AT ONE-HALF THEIR ORIGINAL VALUE. . . Almost giveaways! Watch this spot for more specials!

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Tuesday, July 15, 1958

Streamlining, Yes; Reduction, No

It figures that the National Guard Association is the logical spokesman for opposing Pentagon proposals to reduce the National Guard.

That Association is now conducting a national meeting in Washington to try to avert a cutback of 40,000 men in a new reorganization program. Their work is, and should be, of direct concern to every man, woman and child in America . . . of concern to foreign governments both friendly and unfriendly to our own.

Closer to home, North Carolina would stand to lose about 700 men under the Defense Department's plan. State Adjutant General Capus Wayne says this would mean loss of the 4th Corps Artillery and the state's 141 present National Guard units would be cut to 79 under the reorganization.

Now there's more to this than meets the eye. For one thing, the 30th Infantry would be aligned into the so-called pentomic concept of five battle groups. Wayne recognizes this as a logical thing for the infantry because it would give greater flexibility and striking power.

The "new" Old Hickory division would be a first line reserve division, one of five in the nation. Loss of its artillery unit would leave the unit with 72 per cent of combat strength.

To the layman, who reads over and over that "the next war" will be fought with forces in being, any kind

of cutback in trained manpower and weaponry is like asking him to become a sitting target.

In every history of modern war the crying need for trained men is of primary concern to both sides. Never is there enough. If we are to rely on the past as a guide to the future, the need for trained men in any future emergency should be as great, or greater than ever. Especially should this be true in a war premised on being waged with the forces "in being".

The National Guard provides a ready reserve that is a component of forces on the firing line of today. Its reduction as an economy move is a poor argument, for the Guard stands as one of the most economical facets of the entire defense system in the country.

To streamline the Guard does not necessarily require cutbacks in its manpower; rather, it invites the thought of assigning any deleted units to a role of an independent force . . . to be attached to any special group that circumstances could bring into being.

But to cutback an important element of the nation's trained manpower . . . that is asking for an awful lot, even by the highest authorities and experts in the field of national defense. We just can't go along with the proposal.

Fairest Of The Fair In The Old North State

Saturday night's thrill belonged to Betty Lane Evans, but the excitement that swept over an awakening Greenville as the news circulated Sunday morning, was nothing short of electric.

We had a Miss North Carolina in our midst . . . chosen from a field of Tarheelia's fairest, from Murphy to Manteo and vice versa.

Miss Evans was one of sixty-two entries in the pageant at Charlotte; and from among them . . . all chosen for their beauty, charm and talent . . . the Greenville girl was touched by the magic wand that will change her life in the year ahead.

And while the big state event was a major milestone for Miss North Carolina, the competition in selecting Miss Greenville can never be passed off as a minor triumph. The general consensus is that the recent Greenville pageant represented one of the finest collections of fair damsels ever to grace the occasion.

Those who know, or have seen Miss Evans will verify for non-believers that she is as lovely as her pictures and the radiant smile is as real as the sun. The judges of two beauty contests stand behind her other qualifications to be Miss North Carolina.

Miss Evans is going to find the weeks ahead filled with the burden of obligations she inherited with the beauty title and work in preparation for the Miss America competition. The role will not be easy . . . she has much to live up to, and much is expected of her.

Her original sponsors, The Kiwanis Club, showed extraordinary judgment; and the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce fulfilled its particular role in this happy affair with all vigor and enthusiasm.

All in all, it's a most satisfying climax. For the present, congratulations are in order and The Daily Reflector adds its own to the hundreds and thousands Miss North Carolina has already received. May her reign long be remembered.

Battleground On Corruption

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington is a city of strange lines.

One of them currently involves a couple of Senate-passed bills supposedly aimed at curbing corruption in unions and in labor-management relations, based on the scandals disclosed in Senate hearings.

But what do we find? Business suddenly is fighting the proposals in their present form, most of organized labor is actively supporting them.

One causing a storm in the House Labor Committee attempts to safeguard worker welfare and pension funds, now estimated to be worth over 30 billion dollars and growing fast.

A goldfish bowl treatment is proposed, requiring full, regular reporting of all fund operations to the government, with penalties for fraud or concealment.

The other Senate-passed bill, now tacked away in House Speaker Sam Rayburn's desk until the welfare fund bill is out of the way, seeks to throttle racketeering by either unions or employers in the labor field.

Here again the technique is to require detailed reporting on union affairs and funds, along with employer expenditures in labor relations. The reports would go to the U. S. Labor Department, which would have power to prosecute violations.

Other features of this bill would bar convicted crooks from holding union office, require secret-ballot union elections for limited terms, and let union members sue to recover stolen union funds or property.

But it also contains some provisions that business groups are opposing. Leading the fight are the two main business organiza-

tions, the National Assn. of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, both opposed to the so-called labor bills. Labor is largely represented by the AFL-CIO, which is for the bills.

Presumably, not all business groups support the one stand, nor all labor leaders the other. But that's the lineup.

Why take the welfare fund reporting bill first? Business favors regulating funds in which unions have a voice, but opposes disclosing financial operations of funds run solely by employers. It contends this would give could be useful in bargaining.

More than 90 per cent of such funds are employer-operated. But business contends that scandals have developed only in the relatively few union-run funds. Labor says all funds should be safe-guarded to preclude any scandal possibility.

Insurance companies, particularly, are encouraging the business opposition. Many of the welfare plans consist of policies purchased from insurance firms. They resist having to disclose the information.

On the second measure, business objects to revealing its labor relations expenditures.

The employer groups also have balked at a provision to make management representatives submit the non-Communist oaths which have been required all along from labor leaders. Business claims there's been no evidence of Communist infiltration of business management. The unions say what's good for them is good for their business counterparts.

Business seems to prefer no bills at all to the measures in their present form.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE PRICE CAME HIGH. We moderns have come into a wonderful legacy. We are living in the most interesting and hopeful age humanity has ever known. In spite of the constant danger of atomic warfare and the pain which modern man shares with all his ancestors, nevertheless, we are living in the most wonderful age humanity has ever encountered.

But remember that somebody had to build the fortune which we enjoy. Behind the benefits enjoyed by people on the North American continent lie centuries characterized by the unchartered wilderness and struggles of all kinds for political, intellectual, and moral freedom. All over the world men and women have been struggling for centuries to attain

the better life. It comes hard and it comes slowly. Somebody has always had to pay a price. Others have planted, and cultivated, and we have entered into the harvest.

It is good for our souls if we stop once in a while and realize how much we really owe to the past—and, above all, to the persons who have entered into our immediate past. Think of the price our parents paid to get us where we are today. And behind parents, ancestors go back for generations. And all these events set amid the events of a nation, and the nation set down amid the history of a race.

Pilgrimages, cabins, sailing ships on the main, battle fields, martyrs, struggling idealists—these make up our past. These paid the price.

Normal 3 To 1 Taste?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—A happy oenologist sees a return to sanity in at least one pattern of American life.

"I believe there will be a swing away from the present 3-to-1 martini and back toward the normal 3-to-1 ratio," said Dr. Frank Gallizio.

Dr. Gallizio, 55, Turin-born, and as volatile as the products he studies, has been an oenologist, or professional student of wines and liquors, for 35 years. He says it is a very rewarding profession, and each year has been more more golden than the year before.

For more than two decades he has been an authority on the martini, a drink which he regards as one of the finest.

"Martini drinking is a wild forest, full of different individualists," he observed.

"The reason I believe there will be a return to the normal 3-to-1 martini is that they are being drunk in the home now as much as in bars.

"Certainly a man in his own home would hardly make his wife a 9-to-1 drink. It is far too strong."

It could be, of course, that Dr. Gallizio overrates the chivalry of the American husband, or underrates the capacity of the average wife—or both.

"Most people think they get a drier martini by increasing the quantity of gin or vodka," he said. "But this isn't necessarily so. Sometimes they stir the ice so long it becomes too watered."

Here is his recipe for the perfect 3-to-1 martini: "Put many ice cubes in the mixer. Pour in the vermouth and gin or vodka, and let it filter down slowly through the ice. Then stir once or twice quickly, and pour."

"The martini will be dry—and have a minimum of water," Dr. Gallizio is firmly set personally against the addition of olive (it gives an oily flavor) or lemon peel (it changes the entire character of the drink).

"I prefer a small pearl onion—only one—in the martini," he said, judiciously. "But even better is a tiny green pepper preserved in wine vinegar. In my opinion that is best of all."

"I am not against the olive for anyone, mind you—only in my own martini. Heaven forbid, you might get an olive in which the oil had become a bit rancid."

One would think that after 35 years of thoughtful sipping, an oenologist might have a few enlightening secrets about the common hangover. But no.

"I bet in my life I did not have more than three or four times a hangover—a severe one," said Dr. Gallizio. "I have never made a profound study of it."

Quote

REMEMBER ED RAWL (Goldshere News-Argus)

Death of Ed Rawl of Greenville is a shock. He was so alive, so vigorous, so seemingly indestructible. We had thought the operation he entered Duke for was not serious.

Rawl, Greenville business man, will be missed in many fields. His energy and imagination, grandiose ambitions and all of a half century ago. The man had nerve, plenty of nerve. How many successful business men do you know who would have suffered through such an effort. The world, and particularly our little part of it, so desperately needs nerve and daring such as Ed Rawl possessed, a willingness to go forth and do.

Last time we saw him was at the colorful pageant celebrating the 50th anniversary of East Carolina College. He played the part of Governor Jarvis, whose leadership was large in creating East Carolina, and his little grandson took the part of a grandson of Jarvis. Rawl did a convincing piece of imitating the leading political figure, grandiose ambitions and all of a half century ago. The man had nerve, plenty of nerve. How many successful business men do you know who would have suffered through such an effort. The world, and particularly our little part of it, so desperately needs nerve and daring such as Ed Rawl possessed, a willingness to go forth and do.

While the pleasure remains, "going swimming" today lacks some of the adventure prevalent in the days before the fun was commercialized.

Well before one of Florida's biggest resort beaches grew up . . . meaning a huge boardwalk, hotels, motels, cabanas, beach umbrellas etc. . . it was standard holiday procedure for two families to jam into one small car for a sixty or seventy-mile jaunt to enjoy countless acres of packed white sand and the rolling surf. I imagine it was pretty much the same then, in North Carolina too.

But the swimming close to home was good, too . . . and informal. The county might have in-

cluded a few more of those small spring-fed lakes tucked away at the end of a deep-rutted dirt trail. Wood would be passed around that a new sandy beach had been found and in no time there would be splashing crowds with a dozen or more cars parked helter-skelter in the nearby trees and undergrowth.

There are no sleepless nights after an afternoon of swimming. Every muscle in the body has been exercised beyond its accustomed pace; the cooling waters and vast amounts of fresh air combine to soothe taut nerves; the relaxing man, woman or child is at peace with himself and the world. A deep, dreamless slumber completes the tonic.

You're never too young and never too old to enjoy the water. Everybody ought to get into the act.

Other Editors Saying . . . Gifts For Everybody?

(Rocky Mount Telegram) This Goldfine thing grows more fantastic with each passing day. House investigators started out with Sherman Adams, but a little more digging on the part of the "lunch" was the prelude to the hardest part of the day for kids.

Wherever there was a bath house, there was a wringer to get most of the water out of wet bathing suits. Traditionally, that wringer was on its last legs. Looking back, I suspect bath house operators went to some pains to make wringers difficult to operate. Usually they were insecurely clamped; or maybe the rollers were too tight or too loose. And the old crank handles hung on by the narrowest of margins.

By dint of heroic efforts, though, bathing suits were run through, and hung outside the car to dry on the drive home.

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For Downright Bitterness— NOTHING CAN BEAT THE QUARRELING OF A DIVORCED COUPLE!



Hey! The Water's Fine

By DON SCHLIENZ

For more years than a lot of people like to remember Summer Sundays frequently meant a swimming outing.

It was, the only day of the week a family breadwinner could count on as being "free"; and while there were times when he'd rather stay home, as often as not the family was treated to a trip to the "beach."

(There was always a beach; whether on a lake, river or seashore.)

And for a few hours the humdrum routine of daily living was forgotten, the sun's warmth was a new welcome thing, and that wonderful wonderful water invited cooling play.

With the march of time, snack-bars and restaurants grew up to offer meals for the holidaying family; but the picnic lunch came first. Then, as now, the painful admonition "Remember, no swimming for two hours after the lunch" was the prelude to the hardest part of the day for kids.

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But the swimming close to home was good, too . . . and informal. The county might have included a few more of those small spring-fed lakes tucked away at the end of a deep-rutted dirt trail. Wood would be passed around that a new sandy beach had been found and in no time there would be splashing crowds with a dozen or more cars parked helter-skelter in the nearby trees and undergrowth.

There are no sleepless nights after an afternoon of swimming. Every muscle in the body has been exercised beyond its accustomed pace; the cooling waters and vast amounts of fresh air combine to soothe taut nerves; the relaxing man, woman or child is at peace with himself and the world. A deep, dreamless slumber completes the tonic.

You're never too young and never too old to enjoy the water. Everybody ought to get into the act.

Other Editors Saying . . . Gifts For Everybody?

(Rocky Mount Telegram) This Goldfine thing grows more fantastic with each passing day. House investigators started out with Sherman Adams, but a little more digging on the part of the "lunch" was the prelude to the hardest part of the day for kids.

Wherever there was a bath house, there was a wringer to get most of the water out of wet bathing suits. Traditionally, that wringer was on its last legs. Looking back, I suspect bath house operators went to some pains to make wringers difficult to operate. Usually they were insecurely clamped; or maybe the rollers were too tight or too loose. And the old crank handles hung on by the narrowest of margins.

By dint of heroic efforts, though, bathing suits were run through, and hung outside the car to dry on the drive home.

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Entirely Unique Institutions

By LYNN NISBET

INDIVIDUAL. Most of North Carolina's tax supported institutions are considered in groups. Colleges and universities are very much alike and perform similar services. Same goes for mental and tubercular hospitals and training schools.

Gaston county has three institutions, two of which are entirely unique in their fields and another is different from its nearest comparative units. The vocational Textile School at Belmont and the Gaston Technical Institute at Gastonia are the sole representatives of their activities, and the Orthopedic Hospital at Durham has broadened its program in some areas and the Asheville Orthopedic Hospital, which gets State grant-in-aid, also is doing some of the same kind of treatment.

Textile School — The textile school was established at Belmont with an appropriation of \$100,000 by the 1941 Legislature, supplemented by a subsequent \$50,000 State allocation and \$50,000 contributed by the textile industry. Textile machinery manufacturers also have donated equipment.

The school is operated under the State Department of Public Instruction, but has an advisory committee of local business men. It has a student body of about 300 coming from a \$50 mile radius. Nearly all the students work in cotton mills and do their studying at night or in off work-hours. There is no cost for tuition for in-state non-veteran pupils. Others pay a small fee based on hours of instruction and all of them buy their books and tools.

Since it began the school has graduated 1569 young men, all of whom got better jobs and several moved up to superintendent positions.

The school has been asking for an auditorium for six or eight years. Budget folks were not impressed. This year the proposal was coupled with provision for additional classrooms and the budgeters apparently are disposed to approve about \$50,000 for the purpose.

INSTITUTE — The technical institute, established at Morehead City during World War II, was moved to Gastonia some ten years ago. It has operated since in a converted residence donated by business people of the community. Two years ago Firestone gave the institute its abandoned dormitory buildings, which have been converted into classrooms and laboratories. The Institute will open there in September.

Courses will be given in parallel college work which will be accredited for admission to four year colleges, and also in two-year terminal courses for technicians. Vocational training has been abandoned. (Budget people like the general public have some difficulty in making distinction between training tech-

nicians to supervise operations and training workmen to do jobs. The school folks seem to understand it.)

The technical institute is operated by the education extension division at State College. Money for permanent improvements and for operations is channeled through the State College budget. Presently there is no provision for dormitories and none is officially contemplated. However, some of the institute folks intimated that might come later.

The budget commission on its visit approved expenditure of \$3,900 for a cafeteria. (Some of the fellows got mixed up with decimal points, due to the shock percentage of the patients are major cases requiring surgery or prolonged treatment. The reason the stay at Gastonia is longer is that many of the short-treatment cases which used to come here are now taken care of in their home communities.)

ORTHOPEDIC — The Orthopedic Hospital has been for years one of the favorite stops of the advisory budget commission. It doesn't ask for much money and whatever is requested usually is approved pronto. There were no specific requests for improvements this time, but several items of major repair needs were pointed out.

Operating costs are going up, and—believe it or not—the budget folks like that. Reason for the rise in cost is that a larger percentage of the patients are major cases requiring surgery or prolonged treatment. The reason the stay at Gastonia is longer is that many of the short-treatment cases which used to come here are now taken care of in their home communities.)

Dr. W.M. Roberts, superintendent, said when he came to North Carolina in 1928 there were only five qualified orthopedists in the state. Now there are more than fifty. He estimated that no child is more than 50 miles from a good orthopedic doctor or clinic.

When the hospital opened in 1921, as result of a dream and many years of effort by the late R.B. Babington, it had a capacity for 40 patients—and it was the only place in the state where competent treatment could be given. Now the capacity is 140, of which 40 are Negroes, and there are many clinics and several other hospitals—such as the Durham and Asheville units mentioned above.

The Gastonia hospital has a clinic at Goldsboro in which the public health service fully operates and where 150 to 200 patients are seen once a month. Dr. Roberts and two or three professional assistants hold the clinic.

In 1928 almost half the orthopedic patients were also affected by tuberculosis. Now a tubercular patient is so rare that the doctors have difficulty in finding enough material to keep them up to date on tuberculous related practice.

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'Wait And See' Policy On Tobacco Crop Plans

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina State Grange favors a wait and see policy in approaching decisions on the size of the 1959 flue-cured tobacco crop.

Grange committees meeting here yesterday took the position that supply and demand factors from this year's crop must be determined before 1959 acreage is considered.

At the same time, they heard a reminder that quality must be maintained if U.S. leaf growers are to hold important markets.

Major Rise In Bank Robberies

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today that more bank robberies occurred during the last 12 months than in any other similar period since accurate records have been kept.

In a 1958 fiscal report to Atty. Gen. Rogers, Hoover said that for the year ending June 30, there were 631 violations of the federal bank robbery statute.

"Not since the gangster era of the 1930s, when in 1932 there were 606 violations against banks, has there been such a tremendous wave of this type of crime," the report said.

"These 631 violations occurring during the past 12 months included 373 robberies, 198 burglaries and 60 larcenies, a total of 188 more violations of this statute than in the preceding 12 months. During January 1958 alone 66 violations occurred, an all-time high monthly figure. Solutions in bank robbery violations correspondingly increased."

Convictions in various kinds of FBI cases in fiscal 1958 rose to 11,457, or 96.8 per cent of the cases brought to trial.

The report showed FBI recovery of 16,504 stolen motor vehicles compared with 15,215 recoveries the year before. The 1958 figure was a new high, and Hoover said the 5,157 convictions of car thieves was also a record.

Drank Poison, Not Lemonade

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Glen Parker, a bus driver thirsty upon ending his run, ordered a glass of lemonade at a grill and was served a poisonous ammonia mixture by mistake.

Parker, 30, became ill after two swallows and was taken to City Hospital, where his condition was listed as serious.

Police quoted a waitress at the grill as saying she mistook a gallon jug of the ammonia mixture for a container of lemonade.

MEMORIAL DAY, INDEED! EAGLE CITY, Okla. (AP)—John Krause reports his mother, sister, daughter, grandson and great-grandson all were born May 30.

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By FAGALY and SKORTEN



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7-15

Hollywood Press Corps Happy Marilyn Is Back

By BOB THOMAS AP Motion Pictures Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marilyn Monroe is back, and we're glad. The Hollywood press corps didn't realize how much they missed Double-M until she came back after a two-year absence. They realized anew that this is the real article.

Oh, there have been others who have tried. Jayne Mansfield? You've got to give her A for effort, but she lacks subtlety. Sophia Loren? Not enough imagination. Kim Novak? She comes close, but still lacks a certain flair. Zsa Zsa Gabor? Are you kidding? Marilyn has everything it takes, and I don't just mean the physical

aspects. She still has that wonderful, wide-eyed response to interviewers' questions. And her responses are not just accidental or vague.

Such as when she was asked whether she favored the sack dress. No, she replied, it's not organic.

Watching her operate at her first press reception on her return, I tried to analyze the Monroe magic. It is unique. She exudes the impression of being the dumb blonde. But she knows all the angles, including the camera ones. She chided a photographer for trying to get a shot that would show more than she wanted.

And she keeps the reporters happy. She reminds each one of when they met last, which builds morale. And she always answers queries. Though her reply might skirt the question, she is always quotable.

Welcome home, Marilyn, and stay awhile. Las Vegas, notes... It's TV time on the strip. Among the stars playing at the top hotels are Ed Sullivan, Jack Benny, Gisele McKenzie, George Gobel, Eddie Fisher, Milton Berle, Rosemary Clooney, etc. Reason? TV stars want to pick up that Las Vegas loot as soon as they start their summer vacations.

The Clooney gal is appearing twice nightly at the Sands though five months pregnant with her fourth child. But with today's crazy styles, it's scarcely noticeable... Benny got off to a slow start in his Flamingo debut, but picked up when his Yermo, Nev., fan club came onstage. They were eight middle-aged ladies who formed a rousing swing band.

Morris A. Blount Rites On Thursday

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Morris A. Blount, 810 South George Street, Farmville, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Macedonia Baptist Church. The Rev. J. R. Person, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Annie T. Blount; his father, Roman P. Blount Sr.; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen B. Gorham and Miss Lillian M. Blount; four brothers, George of Farmville, Roman Jr. of Greensboro, Milton of Washington, D.C., and Kelly Blount of New York.

The body will be carried from Joyner's Funeral Home to the church one hour before the funeral Thursday.

Mrs. W. B. Young Dies In New Jersey

Mrs. Hattie Blackwell Kincaid Young, 89, widow of W. B. Young, died at her summer home at Atlantic City, N.J., Monday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the home, 110 South Woodlawn Avenue, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday by her pastor, the Rev. W. M. Howard. The body will be taken to Maplewood Cemetery in Wilson and placed in the family mausoleum.

Mrs. Young was a native of Wilson and had spent most of the past 30 years in Greenville. She was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, W. F. Young of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Colette of Philadelphia; six grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

MISS TONGUE TWISTER

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—Judges of a Miss Hawaii beauty contest had a tough time juggling down the name of one of the Hawaiian maidens entered in the competition.

She was a 17-year-old high school senior, Miss Uune Kauwahi-kapuakahioliapili Umuiwi.

Gary Is Holding Showgirl's Hand

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Gary Crosby's been holding hands with a showgirl!

Gary, Bing's oldest boy (he's 25), was here last weekend, and he spent most of the time with Felicia Atkins.

If you don't think that's significant, just remember: Dennis Crosby dated Pat Sheehan, a chorus girl at the Tropicana Hotel, and they're married now.

His twin brother Phil, 23, came to town on vacation from college, and he's been going steady with another Tropicana girl, Sandra Drummond, 20.

Felicia, 23, also works at the Tropicana.

CALLING HER GINA

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Spike Jones and his wife, singer Helen Grayco, are the parents of a 7-pound, 8-ounce girl, their third child. They're calling her Gina.

Some Saucer-Like Things Are On Drawing Boards

By RENNIE TAYLOR Associated Press Science Writer MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (AP) — There ARE some things that look like flying saucers.

Shiny, hollow spheres 12 feet in diameter. Smaller ones 2 1/2 feet across. And a saucer-shaped affair 30 feet in diameter is on the drawing boards. Some of various shapes as large as 100 feet in diameter have been proposed.

These are satellites of the very near future. Some of them have been suggested for use as interplanetary craft and for voyages to the moon.

Those already completed belong to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, a government agency. Motion pictures of the first ones to be tested are shown yesterday for the first time at the triennial inspection of Ames Aeronautical Laboratory, a NACA installation.

Made of thin, tough plastic and covered with aluminum foil, these objects are featherweights. The 12-footer weighs only nine pounds. The 2 1/2-foot sphere weighs 11 ounces.

When they are shot into space by rockets they will be folded into packs no larger than a woman's handbag or a small suitcase.

Once at the desired altitude they will be inflated by a small cartridge containing nitrogen.

As space vehicles these creations will carry instruments for measuring the magnetic and gravitational fields of the earth, giving scientists new information on the shape of the globe and its internal makeup. They will supply new weather information: Some of them may act as reflectors of radar and television waves, greatly increasing the range of those facilities.

Others, the NACA said, will be designed as collectors of solar energy, constituting experimental power plants in the sky to run their own instruments.

Burned Hands Of Child, Sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A mother accused of burning her 4-year-old daughter's hands has been sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Mrs. Consuelo M. Arce, 28, also lost custody of the child, Frances, who was placed in a foster home. Mrs. Arce was convicted after officers testified she held Frances' hands over a stove burner because she took a tortilla while her mother was away.

Wanted Back In Reform School

SHELLEY, N.C. (AP) — Police say a 15-year-old boy left his name and photo at the site of a break-in so he could get back into reform school and finish his education.

He told officers his parents were separated and his mother had to work nights as a textile worker. Dep. Sheriff L. L. Hamrick declined to identify the boy, held for juvenile authorities.

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College View Topples Home Builders By 5-2

Griffith, Joyner Share Mound Win For CV

Teen-er League	
State Bank	7
College View	4
Home Builders	3
Guaranty Bank	1

Last night's Teen-er League ball game at Guy Smith stadium resulted in a 5-2 victory for the College View team over Home Builders, and a big change in the standings.

Going into the game, College View and Home Builders were tied with 3-4 marks. Afterwards, College View moved up into second place behind State Bank with a 4-4 mark and Home Builders dropped into third with a 3-5 slate.

Malcolm Griffith led off on the mound for College View and stayed in for five innings before being relieved by Kenneth Joyner. Between them, they limited the Home Builders to only three base hits. Griffith gave up two of them in the first inning and Joyner gave up the other in the final frame. Griffith fanned seven and walked two; Joyner fanned two and walked one.

The losing hurler was Ed Smoot. Jody Blalock started for Home Builders, was jerked out in the first inning in favor of Smoot. Blalock fanned none and walked three. Smoot struck out nine and walked seven. They gave up three hits.

College View scored one in the first, four in the fourth, to tally their five runs. Their opponents scored in the first and seventh.

Getting the hits for the winners were Jim Jenkins, Griffith, and Roger Allen. Hitting for the losers were Leo Starling, Blalock, Smoot.

Hardrock To Run In Utah; His Foe Will Be A Horse

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — That perennial pacing postman, Paul (Hardrock) Simpson, is off again.

This time he's headed for the bleak Utah mountains and a race against a horse and rider over a 157-mile circuit that reaches elevations of 9,000 feet.

Post-time for the 53-year-old Burlington mail carrier is July 22. The three-man field includes a New York policeman, Edo Ramagholi; and a one-armed Tucson marathoner, Roy McMurtry. The purse is \$450 to Hardrock if he wins — \$300 if he loses.

Hardrock — accompanied by his son Paul James Simpson Jr., Mrs. Simpson, and 11-year-old grandson Tommy Wren — plans to leave his car and make a warmup run somewhere west of the Mississippi.

Racing a horse is nothing new for the lean, tall postman. He once jogged 144 miles over the generally flat terrain from here to Kinston and won. He says the horse got so tired during the second day of the race it had to be pushed. And finally the animal lay down exhausted.

Hardrock's raced in coast-to-coast "Bunion Derbies" in 1928 and 1929. The first year he finished 36th in a field of 199 on the 3,665-mile course. The next year he was fifth in a field of 62.

Over the past dozen years, Hardrock has jogged off a mile for each year of his age on his birthday. He trains by running from five to 30 miles a day.

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Could This Be The Big Year For Ford?

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Is this the year Whitley Ford, the New York Yankees' stubby southpaw, finally wins? He seldom has looked better since coming up in 1950 and supplying the push Manager Casey Stengel needed for the second of his eight American League pennants.

In his best season, 1956, he won 19. Arm trouble held him to an 11.5 record last year.

For 11-4 now, tying a teammate Bob Turley for the AL shutout lead with four by blanking the Chicago White Sox 5-0 last night on three hits.

The runaway Yankees pushed 13 games ahead, their longest bludge of the season, as Boston reclaimed second place with a 4-3 decision over Cleveland in 10 innings and Detroit slipped to third with a 2-1 defeat at Baltimore. Jack Urban, a onetime Yankee farm hand, shut out Washington 4-0 on four hits as the Kansas City A's ended their losing streak at six.

In the National League, Milwaukee regained first place from San Francisco by belting the Giants 12-3. The Chicago Cubs took third with an 11-10 victory over Philadelphia in 11 innings, and Los Angeles rapped Cincinnati 8-5 in the only other games scheduled.

Hank Bauer's ninth homer, a leadoff shot, and Mickey Mantle's 23rd, a "wrong" field, 410-foot smash to left, helped Ford breeze in. But he wasn't just coasting. He struck out two, didn't walk a man and faced 30 batters, three over the minimum. He retired all but one—Sherm Lollar, who doubled with two out in the seventh—of the last 20 he saw.

The Red Sox, who scored two in the third for a 2-1 lead with the help of a wild pitch and two passed balls, wrapped it up as reliever Don Mossi walked one to load the bases, then walked pinch hitter Ted Lepcio on a 3-2 pitch that forced in the winner, Murray Wall (4-7) won it, Jim (Mudcat) Grant lost it in relief for a 6-8 record.

Bob Boyd scored both Baltimore runs, doubling and counting on Gene Woodling's single in the first and bagging it with his fifth homer in the eighth. Hee Brown (3-0) won it, blanking the Tigers on five hits over the last 8-13 innings. Herb Moford (0-2) was the loser.

Urban, never beaten by the Senators, gained a 7-5 record with his first major league shutout and fourth victory over Washington since breaking in last season. The A's hit loser Pete Ramos (7-7) for three runs in the first on Person Ward's two-run double and an RBI single by Harry Simpson.

To Encourage Group Support

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Carolina League directors have voted to encourage citizen groups in the Class B circuit's eight cities to put up a guarantee for team expenses next season.

League President Bill Jessup's plan, endorsed yesterday, would work this way:

Major league farm systems would finance season expenses and any losses for their Carolina League team. The local money would be returned to the guarantors from club income.

The directors asked Jessup to write up the plan for consideration by club stockholders prior to another meeting to make the plan effective.

"We must consider survival here today," Jessup told the meeting, adding:

"I feel certain that the league will not be able to operate next season under the present setup. While one or two clubs may be able to continue, others will not. And without all eight clubs, there will be no league."

CLAIMS 30 TRIES
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A U. S. space scientist says it took the Russians 30 tries to get their three satellites in orbit. Dr. Samuel Benesch said the figure "filtered out of intelligence circles." He is research group supervisor at the California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion laboratory, where the Army's two Explorer satellites were made.

They're Not Laughing At The Cubs Now

By ED WILKS
You couldn't hear the snickers for the laughs when Manager Bob Scheffing allowed as how his Chicago Cubs could be shooting for National League pennant.

But who was it who chilled the Philadelphia Phillies? The Cubs. And who's that sittin' in third place, just 2½ games shy of first? The Cubs.

The Cubs have moved up from fifth with a sweep of the last three in a four-game set with the Phils, who had won 11 of their previous 14.

Yesterday they scored an 11-10 decision over the Phils in 11 innings. That pushed Chicago free of a third-place tie with the St. Louis White Sox. Milwaukee was regaining first place from San Francisco by drubbing the Giants 12-3.

Last-place Los Angeles hammered Cincinnati 8-5.

In the American League, the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 5-0 on Whitey Ford's three-hitter. Boston moved back into second, defeating Cleveland 4-3 in 10 innings while Detroit slipped to third with a 2-1 defeat at Baltimore. Kansas City beat Washington 4-0 on Jack Urban's four-hitter.

The Cubs beat the Phils the hard way — hammering relief ace Dick Farrell in a four-run ninth that tied it 9-9, and then beating Ray Semproch (11-6), the winning pitcher in the league, on Walt Moryn's two-run double.

Moryn, Lee Walls and Johnny Goryl homered for the Cubs, who trailed 9-3 at one point against starter Don Cardwell. Rookie Glen Hobbie won it.

Wes Covington was 4-for-4 and drove in three runs, one on his 13th homer, and Johnny Logan ripped a two-run homer as the Braves counted 16 hits off loser Al Worthington (8-5) and three relievers. Rookie Leon Wagner homered for one of the five hits the Giants managed off Lew Burdette (8-7).

The Dodgers counted all their runs on homers—and, in fact, have homered for their last 16 runs, all in the four-game sweep of the Reds. Don Zimmer, out a week with injuries, hit a pair, good for four runs; Charlie Neal counted three runs with his 17th, third of the series; and stout Steve Bilko belted his seventh. Southpaw Johnny Podres (9-8) won it with relief help, while 10-game winner Bob Purkey lost his sixth.

Next Chapter In O'Malley Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California District Court of Appeals looks like the setting for the next chapter in the bewildering, bittersweet adventures of Walter O'Malley and his storied athletic troupe.

A Superior Court judge pointed O'Malley in that direction yesterday by ruling that his contract for a stadium site in Chavez Ravine is as illegal as a spitball.

O'Malley immediately announced he will appeal, first to the District Court and then, if necessary, to the State Supreme Court. The suits challenging the contracts were brought by taxpayers.

The deal was approved by the City Council last fall and by the voters in the June municipal election, but Judge Arnold Praeger found it legally lacking.

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Williams Signs With Giants For Alleged \$10,000

CAMDEN, N. C.—The San Francisco Giants have signed East Carolina pitcher George Williams for a reported \$10,000 bonus.

The release concerning the contract this morning stated that Williams will be assigned to the Class C West Texas-New Mexico League.

The 20-year-old righthander had a 3-0 record as an East Carolina sophomore last spring. He had posted a 5-0 mark the year before. In the semi-pro Albemarle League this summer, he posted a 5-0 record.

Williams graduated from Camden High School in 1956 and was one of the most-sought-after high school hurlers in the state. He decided to enter East Carolina and play ball for Jim Mallory. In his two seasons of hurling for Mallory, Williams made himself one of the most feared fastballers in the North State League.

Mallory was not available for comment this morning at the time of the release.

All-Stars Top Hi-Toms 4-1 In Exhibition

THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina League All-Stars scored a 4-1 victory over High Point-Thomasville in the annual mid-summer classic here last night. It was the eighth straight year the All-Stars have won.

Danville was the last host team to snag a victory, a 2-0 win in 1949.

Five All-Star pitchers shared mound chores, with the win credited to lefty Dick Day of Durham. He hurled in the fifth and sixth innings. Day, with a season mark of 10-3, fanned four straight and allowed only one man to reach base, on a walk.

The All-Stars did their scoring in the sixth and ninth innings. With the bases loaded, a single by Ron Kabbes of Winston-Salem chased in the first run. Another sixth inning tally came on a fly by Bob Tillman of Raleigh that fell for a single.

In the ninth, Joe Theis of Raleigh knocked an infield hit that brought in two more tallies.

The Hi-Toms bunched three hits in the eighth frame for their only score.

Lefty John Anderson was charged with the loss. After five innings of smooth pitching, he ran into trouble in the sixth.

Regular play resumes tonight with Burlington at Danville, Hi-Toms at Greensboro, Durham at Wilson, and Raleigh at Winston-Salem.

Costa Finding Comeback Trail Full Of Rocks

NEW YORK (AP)—At 24, former featherweight contender Carmelo Costa is finding the comeback trail studded with rocks.

"It's rough, real rough," said Costa after he had outpointed Al Tisi, a fellow New Yorker, in a television 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

"I was told that it's hard to comeback after you've been away from boxing," he said. "But I never dreamed it would be so hard."

"When I was a kid, I could take a lay off and come back with plenty of pep. Without any effort. Now it takes work—a lot of it. I need at least three more fights to get back into my old shape."

His fight with Tisi was Costa's third since he was discharged from the Army last December. And it was his second victory for a 32-7-5 record.

The Army let him go because he had flat feet which blistered continually.

Moose, Lions Win In Little League

North State League	
Jaycees	5
Elks	2
VFW	4
Kiwanis	1

Tar Heel League	
Pepsi-Cola	7
Exchange	4
Moose	3

Little League play yesterday afternoon at Elm Street Park didn't change the standings any at all in the North State and Tar Heel loops, but a pair of have-nots made advances.

The Lions, who copped the first-half title in the North State loop but who have had their troubles during the second half, defeated the Kiwanis 6-0 to move their record to 5-3. That gives the league-leading Jaycees just a shade better right now. And the season isn't quite over yet. Both the VFW and the Kiwanis are out of this race and there is a possibility that the Lions and Jaycees will make a battle of it right down to the last inning in this second half. Should the Jaycees cop the second-half title, they will have to face the Lions in a playoff to determine the season's champion.

In Tar Heel play, the Moose club — which has inhabited the cellar throughout the season — knocked off the second-place Elks, 3-1. The victory didn't improve their status in the standings at all, but doubtless felt good just the same to the hard-luck Moose.

In the Lions-Kiwanis tilt, Taylor was the winning pitcher, giving up only one hit. The loser was Henderson, who was slugged for nine by the Lions. Manning got the only Kiwanis baseknock. On the other side of the fence, Kennedy got three for the Lions, Powell and Register got two each, Gilliam and Warren got one each.

Devenport and Whitchard pitched one-hit ball for the Elks in the Tar Heel game but the victory went to Cavendish of the Moose club. Cavendish was tapped for four hits.

The Little League coaches are supposed to meet soon for the selection of the Little League All-Star teams which will take part in the district tournament at Havelock in several days. As in the past, the coaches will select the boys they think have been outstanding throughout the season. There will be a North State and a Tar Heel All-Star outfit. Both teams will compete in the Havelock district tournament.

Last year Greenville's Tar Heel All-Stars copped the district play and went on to defeat Charlotte in the State playoff at Fayetteville to win the State championship. Then they journeyed to Rome, Georgia, for the regionals where they lost out.

This year the state tourney will be held at Greenville. The district winners will compete here for the North Carolina title and the right to enter the regionals.

Fig's Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SYDNEY—Clive Steward, 160½, Australia, outpointed Al Williams, 159½, Los Angeles, 12.

NEW YORK — Carmelo Costa, 131, New York, outpointed Al Tisi, 128½, New York, 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Ludwig Lightburn, 138½, British Honduras, knocked out Davey Dupas, 140, New Orleans, 9.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Alex Miteff, 208, Argentina, outpointed Ruben Vasquez, 195½, San Francisco, 10.

WICHITA, Kan. — Dan Hodges, 190, Wichita, knocked out Don Jasper, 190, Duluth, 3.

ATLANTA — Arthur Peasley, Red Cross, La., outpointed Ike Vaughn, Miami, 10 (weights unavailable).

Senators Talk To President Of Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators who like to watch baseball games get a chance today to question the best available source about keeping a big league club in the capital.

The source is Calvin Griffith, president of the Washington Senators baseball team.

He was first on the program as the Antimonopoly Subcommittee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) resumed hearings on the legal rights of pro baseball, football, basketball and hockey.

The subcommittee also planned to hear from spokesmen for the Justice Department and the Federal Trade and Communications Commissions.

Just before the All-Star Game last week Griffith let it be known the Senators' directors wanted to sound out American League club owners about the advisability of staying in Washington. The Senators have been low in gate receipts, as well as the standings, in recent years.

But after consulting officials of other clubs at a pre-All-Star meeting in Baltimore, Griffith said the Senators would stay put.

The board of directors then passed a resolution foreclosing any negotiations—even discussion of offers—regarding a shift in the Senators' franchise.

Several Capitol Hill senators condemned talk of a move. They said it justified a closer look at House-passed sports legislation now before Kefauver's subcommittee, to determine just how freely it would permit big league clubs to operate.

The bill would apply antitrust laws to commercial activities of the sports concerned, but exempt sports practices, including player contract, reserve clause, draft, trades, territorial rights, and regulation of TV-radio broadcasts.

The Supreme Court has held only baseball is at present exempt from antitrust regulation. Each of the team sports would be treated alike by the bill under study.

Weight Of Evidence

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — It's almost certain the thief who robbed the home of Mrs. Elsie Bobo, was on the pump side. The thief ignored jewelry and other valuables, took a reducing unit Mrs. Bobo valued at \$350.

MONDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Whitey Ford, Yankees, tied for the American League shutout lead with his fourth, blanking the White Sox 5-0 on three hits, walking none and facing only 30 men, three over the minimum.

HITTING — Walt Moryn, Cubs, hit a solo home run in an early comeback spurt, then drove in the tying and winning runs with a double for 11-10, 11-inning victory over the Phillies.

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Judge Begins Hearing On Only Surviving Quints See Raleigh Segregation Case One Of The Rare Reunions

RALEIGH (AP)—Federal Judge Edwin Stanley began hearing testimony today in the case of a Negro boy who was denied admission to the all-white Needham Broughton High School here.

Judge Stanley said yesterday the first question to be decided is whether Joseph Holt Jr., 15, exhausted his administrative remedy under the Pupil Assignment Law.

Lawyers for the school board and state contend Holt did not exhaust his administrative remedies since neither he nor his parents appeared at a requested hearing before the Raleigh School Board. His attorney appeared at the hearing.

Judge Stanley said another question to be decided in the case is whether race was a factor or the sole factor in the school board's rejecting of Holt's application.

The school board twice turned down his application. Lawyers for Holt contend he was denied admission to the school solely because of his race. They further contend he must travel a greater distance to Ligon High School high school is much nearer the Holt home.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody filed a brief in the case in behalf of the state. In it he asked that the attorney general be permitted to ask the State Supreme Court to spell out proper procedural action an applicant must follow in exhausting his administrative remedy under the Pupil Assignment Law.

Moody told Judge Stanley the law should be interpreted by the state courts "and then the federal courts would have something to go on."

"I can't agree with you on that," Judge Stanley said, indicating strongly he would deny Moody's request.

Moody declared such an interpretation by the State Supreme Court would be of great value in considering various cases now pending in the federal courts which involve the same state law he cited cases in Durham and Caswell counties.

Lawyers for Holt and the school board outlined their contentions at yesterday's session. Then, at Judge Stanley's suggestion, they held a conference to agree on stipulations in the case.

The state brief contended the Holt case is designed for the purpose of seeing whether a Negro student can be admitted to a white school in Raleigh "as a part of the program of some organization and is not a bona fide action."

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The world's only surviving quintuplets turned 15 today and Papa Franco Diligenti is letting them have one of their rare reunions in honor of the occasion.

The three Diligenti girls and two boys were due home today from their separate English boarding schools. Their birthday party will be a huge fiesta Saturday at the family's suburban estate, with relatives flocking to Buenos Aires from as far away as Italy and Canada.

The wealthy, strong-willed father has firm ideas about rearing the quints. Six years ago he sent them off to five different schools. Since then they have seen each other only during holidays.

"They ganged up on us," he explained. "Their squad behavior meant they defied discipline and any corrective influence from outside."

Now each of the youngsters has a separate circle of friends. They seem to be typical bright, unspoiled teen-agers.

All speak fluent Italian, their parents' native tongue; Spanish; English; and a smattering of French. Some say they want to go to English colleges but one of the boys indicates he would like to attend a U.S. university.

By name they are Franco, Carlos Alberto, Maria Esther, Maria Cristina and Maria Fernanda.

Diligenti came to Argentina from Italy as a penniless 27-year-old immigrant. Now a wealthy, retired industrialist, he has been able to ignore the hundreds of commercial offers which brought the Dionne quintuplets fortune and life in a goldfish bowl.

Mrs. Diligenti, then 41, went to the home of midwife Angelita Delfino for the birth, a common practice in Argentina. She had three previous children, including one surviving member of

triplets, and multiple births were frequent in her Roman family. But she and Diligenti, then 44, were not expecting anything unusual.

Mrs. Delfino delivered the first four babies within 20 minutes of each other but Maria Esther appeared an hour after the others. Two of the children almost died at birth. The midwife improvised an incubator with hot water bottles, blankets and two kerosene stoves to save them. The Argentine Medical Review later praised the midwife's work.

Diligenti kept the multiple birth a secret for eight months by registering only three of the babies and those in different offices, giving incorrect places of birth.

"I felt like a man with three legs," he explains. "You should have seen them. They weighed less than three pounds and were so ugly my wife fainted when she saw them. If anyone had taken a picture of them when they were born, people would think it had been taken in a zoo. I was afraid, if they lived, they would be ruined by the same publicity the Dionnes got."

A Buenos Aires society editor finally broke the story. After the news was out, some 12,000 letters poured in, most of them from the United States.

"I don't know why Americans look such an interest," Diligenti said. "Why, when my mother finally got around to writing, she said, 'I hear your wife had quintuplets. I hope they are getting along all right,' and that's all."

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Plenty Of New Stamps, Cards Expected For New Postal Rates

Postmaster J. Knott Proctor said today he expects plenty of stamps and postal cards to be on hand for sale August 1, to meet new postage rates which become effective then.

Proctor explained the Post Office Department has been issuing new stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards to post offices for several weeks in anticipation of the new rate changes.

Large additional supplies of the regular 4c stamp, bearing the likeness of Abraham Lincoln, are being received here to meet the new first-class letter rate of 4c on ounce. In addition, issues of special stamps and commemorative stamps will be available at

the local post office in 4c denominations.

A new "Champion of Liberty" stamp, honoring Simon Bolivar, the late great South American liberator, will be on sale at the local post office on July 25, in 4c and 8c denominations. (The 8c stamp is used in international mail.)

Adequate supplies also are expected in other stamps, cards and envelopes, including new 7c air mail stamps, replacing the 6c air mail stamps; 3c postal cards replacing the 2c cards; 5c air mail

postal cards replacing the 4c air mail postal cards; and 4c and 7c stamped envelopes to be used in place of 3c and 6c stamped envelopes.

"Picture" post cards will require 3c stamps for surface transportation and 5c stamps for air transportation. Ample supplies of 3c and 5c stamps are expected to meet anticipated demand for these stamps.

Old supplies of 3 and 6c stamps, 2 and 4c postal cards and 3 and 6c envelopes may be used after August 1, by adding an ordinary penny stamp to these.

Next Move Is Up To The Haliwars

WARRENTON, N.C. (AP)—The next move is up to the Haliwar Indians in their campaign for Pearsall Plan tuition grants to help finance a private school.

The Warren County Board of Education last night tossed the ball back to the Indian group by refusing to take any action on applications for assignment of 117 children to "an Indian school."

Since there is no Indian school in Warren, and no specific school was named in the assignment applications, Supt. J. R. Peeler said members felt the applications were too vague to act upon.

Lawyers for the Haliwars had anticipated that the requests would be rejected, and had planned in that event to ask for a hearing as a step towards requesting the Pearsall Plan tuition grants.

The Warren board last month assigned the Haliwar children to Negro schools. Many of the children covered by the assignment requests last year went to a private school financed by their parents, although in previous years they had attended Negro schools.

Some Haliwar children from neighboring Halifax County also attended the private school near Arcola in southern Warren County.

Both the Warren and Halifax boards have turned over application forms for Pearsall Plan grants to the Haliwar group.

The Pearsall Plan has provisions for state-paid tuition grants to parents who object to their children attending public school with other races.

Somebody Forgot To Raise Tricolor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The city fathers, going all out to honor France's Independence Day, decided to fly the French Tricolor not only on Bastille Day, but for three days prior as well.

The red, white and blue flag was raised atop City Hall Friday. There it flew, that day, Saturday and Sunday.

But yesterday Bastille Day—it didn't fly. Somebody forgot to put it up.

Hasty Paint Job On Trujillo Ship

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr.'s already gleaming yacht sported a fresh coat of paint today. Also a 24-hour look-out.

Crewmen slapped the paint on in a hurry yesterday to cover up the words, "Zsa Zsa Slept Here," which someone lettered in red paint on the sleek hull of the luxurious craft.

The sign painter apparently worked from a small boat that slipped in unnoticed. First inking Trujillo had of the prank was when a boatload of news photographers drew alongside to take pictures.

In Hollywood, actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, assuming, as did everyone else that the sign referred to her, said she had never slept aboard the yacht.

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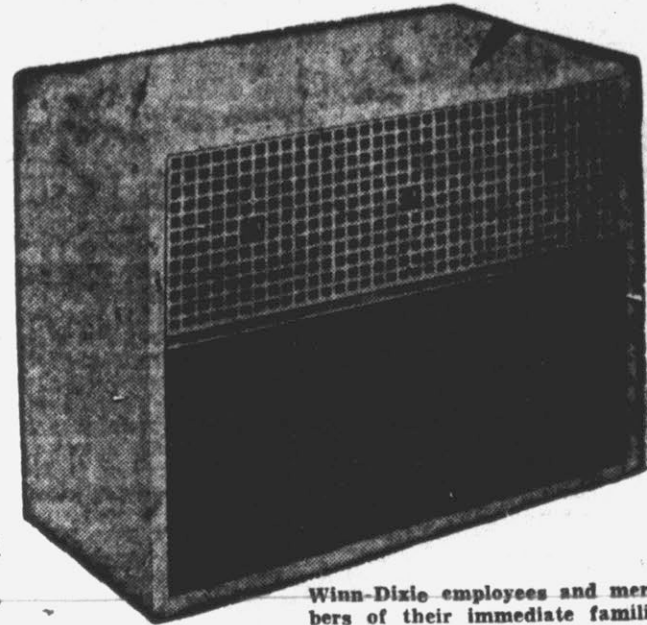
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1-LB BAG **59¢**

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 - 1 General Electric OVEN
 - 2 General Electric STEAM IRONS
 - 3 Folding UTILITY TABLES
 - 7 Automatic Magic MAID TOASTERS
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You May Be A Lucky Winner!

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TALL CAN WITH FOOD ORDER **49¢**

Tradewind Frozen Fantail

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By E.M. Barker



CHAPTER 25

The Bull circled the little pine tree, eyeing it warily as if he thought it a live antagonist. Martha's legs were only inches above his great head, but she was afraid to climb higher for fear the slender pine would break with her weight.

For a moment the bull paused to throw up a cloud of black dirt. Then Martha saw his shoulder muscles bunch as his head swung heavily at the tree. She tightened her desperate hold and shut her eyes. The bony hardness between the bull's horns struck the tree trunk below her so hard that the pine sapling swayed and swirled. Martha felt trunk against her chest, crack once as if it were about to break, but she didn't dare lower herself any farther.

She wondered how much of this ponderous bumping the tree would stand, she wondered too if Jim Ned would be back in time to save her.

Down near the creek she could see her horse now. He had turned and was grazing back closer to the spot where she had left him. Suddenly she saw him throw up his head, then arch his neck and she heard an answering nicker from farther up the ridge. Her knees went a little weak from relief. Below her the bull was circling the little pine surlily, almost as if it were another bull he was maneuvering to attack.

The girl opened her mouth to yell, but for a moment it was like the paralyzing fear of a bad dream. Her throat muscles tightened but no sound came. She tried again.

"Jim Ned!"

Her call was faint and husky, but at least it was a noise. The bull stopped to star up at her. Martha felt encouraged. She called again.

"Jim Ned!" This time her voice rang true and clear.

From up on the ridge above her a voice answered, and then a moment later a rider came out of the fringe of aspen and pines, his hurried horse half sliding, half joggling down the hill. Instead of Jim Ned it was Slade Considine.

The bull turned his great head and watched the man on horseback for a moment, then slowly and purposefully, with a low, steady rumbling in his throat, he started up the hill.

The bull is a naturally lordly and arrogant creature, but usually discreet enough not to go out of his way to pick trouble with man either afoot or on horseback. But for untold generations this roan's ancestors had fought both man and horse in the bull ring, and his own recent defeat had made him too man to fear man or devil.

Martha saw the glint of sun on Slade's sixgun as it cleared the holster. The gun cracked, but there was a roaring sound in Martha's ear so that it sounded like the report of a child's toy pistol.

The bull staggered, went down on his knees, kicked convulsively with his hind legs, then rolled entirely over, slid down the hill a few feet, his huge body finally coming to rest against a small pine.

Martha sucked in a long sobbing breath of relief, and started to climb down from the tree, moving slowly, for the muscles of her knees and arms felt weak and strange. Slade Considine caught her as she swung down from the last limb.

For the first long moment she

leaped against him he was simply a haven of security and comfort. Then, as strength returned to her, there came an awareness of whose shoulder was cradling her head.

She knew now why she had been so disappointed when he didn't come to the dance in Barrancas the other night as he had promised. She knew too why she had turned sick with jealousy when she saw him kissing another girl in the hotel lobby. Down deep in her heart, fight against it as she would, she had known how strong and yet how gentle his arms could be. She had known what heaven it would be to have him hold her like this.

Yet through the happiness that quickened her heartbeat, there was a bitter core of reason down deep inside her that reminded her she couldn't let herself fall in love with Slade Considine!

She raised her head, and at her little pull of withdrawal he dropped his arms instantly.

A wave of warm, sweet color flooded the girl's cheeks. "Why didn't you come to the dance?" she asked him softly.

She saw the surprise that came into his eyes at the abrupt change of subject. "You missed me?"

Such a question was certainly sticking his neck out if she had wanted to punish him. She didn't. "Of course. You promised to come. Wynn said you were afraid—but I don't believe that."

"I wanted to," he told her gravely, "but I have a job to do. It seems to me a mighty important job—trying to make the folks in the Chupaderos respect the Forest Service and everything it stands for. I had some trouble with some of the natives in Barrancas last Saturday morning. I figured I didn't have any business forcing myself in on their party—and I wouldn't have been welcome. You can call it being afraid if you want to."

Martha shook her eyes away so that he could not read what was in them. Her gaze fell on her grazing horse with the slicker bundle containing the T Anchor branding iron tied on behind the saddle. Vague uneasiness stirred in her heart.

"I wonder what is keeping Jim Ned so long? He said he would meet me here in an hour, and I'm sure it has been a lot longer than that."

Slade's eyes sharpened. "Where did he go?"

"Up Escabrosa Creek. To the Valle Medio. I started with him, then—" She broke off abruptly, wondering just how much she ought to tell him.

"Go on," Slade urged her quietly.

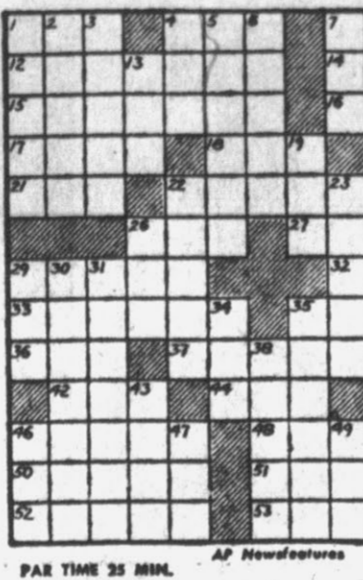
She looked at him, trouble in her dark eyes. "Granny would probably say it was giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Slade put his hands on her shoulders. "Listen, Martha. I'm trying hard not to be anyone's enemy. The Forest Service is not anybody's side. It is in the middle—and we are doing our darndest to be fair to everyone."

Martha nodded soberly. "I know. That is not what I mean. I don't know much about this country yet. I haven't been told about all the old grievances—and debts. Granny pretends she hates you and your uncle. She pretends she thinks you and French Quebedaux have been rustling cattle. But she does not really think that. I think in her heart she knows who is guilty. But why should she be protesting

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Knock
 - Pulp of fruits
 - Accommodation train
 - Gourmet
 - Figure of speech
 - Zestful
 - Delightful
 - Chilled
 - Tree fluid
 - Young insect
 - Man's nickname
 - Singing voice
 - Pouch
 - Gain
 - Edible tuber
 - Throw off vapor
- DOWN
- Tinted
 - One of great learning
 - In place of
 - Literary fragments
 - Endow
 - Bottle top
 - Mountain in New Hampshire
 - Day; Hebrew
 - Book of hours
 - Skin disease
 - Sailor
 - Ventilated
 - Food
 - Stinging insects
 - Cornhusker state; abbr.
 - State



ARC RADIO MAD
CAR ELIDE IRE
KEE BAYON SEA
RECE SEPAL

PALE MELL
STEW ONE MACE
ORR STRE CAL
RESENT FULNESS
AT RIO MIO HE
MAP CRY

ACE ELEM OLD
DON ROGET KAY
AND SPOTS EWE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Equip again
- Rapidly
- Languished
- Place
- Spring up
- Nut
- Cover
- Portent
- Character in Shakespeare's "Tempest"
- Excite
- Permit
- Ill-bred person
- Father; colloq.
- Shy
- Revolving part
- Deity
- Pad
- Rocky pinnacle
- Health resort
- French colony
- Capitatives
- Plaything
- Woman
- Grown girl
- Tapering solids
- Boxing ring
- Social gathering
- Preparatory school; colloq.
- He
- Animal's foot
- Public notices
- Timber used in shipbuilding

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9
- WITN Ch. 7
- TUESDAY
- 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
- 5:30—Ramar of the Jungle
- 6:00—Popeye
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Riders of Purple Sage
- 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
- 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
- 8:00—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
- 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
- 9:00—Sea Hunt
- 9:30—Charlie Chan
- 10:00—Big 'N' Buy, CBS
- 10:30—Trackdown, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—News Finals
- 11:10—Sports Nitecap
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- WEDNESDAY
- 6:00—RFD Nine
- 6:55—Weatherman
- 7:00—RFD Nine
- 7:15—Riders of Purple Sage
- 7:30—Morning Meditations
- 7:40—Bulletin Board
- 7:45—Morning News
- 7:55—Weatherman
- 8:00—Popeye
- 8:30—Romper Room
- 9:30—Susie
- 10:00—For Love Or Money, CBS
- 10:30—Play Your Hunch, CBS
- 11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
- 11:30—Datto, CBS
- 12:00—Farm News
- 12:10—Weatherman
- 12:15—Debnam Views the News
- 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
- 1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
- 2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
- 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
- 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
- 3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
- 5:30—Little Rascals
- 6:00—Popeye
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Gadabout Gaddis
- 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
- 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:30—Grey Ghost
- 8:00—Celebrity Playhouse
- 8:30—Johnson's Theatre, CBS
- 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
- 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
- 10:00—The Adorn Playhouse, CBS
- 10:30—Whirlybirds
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—News Final
- 11:10—Sports Nitecap
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

U.S. Attorneys To Visit Russia

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Ross L. Malone, president-elect of the American Bar Assn., says a small delegation of American attorneys will visit the Soviet Union this month to observe courts in action.

Malone, of Roswell, N.M., said the attorneys will spend about 15 days traveling in the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

He said association officials want to determine if there is any hope bonds between the legal professions of the Soviet Union and the United States could be made a basis for improving relations between the two countries.

The group making the trip includes Charles S. Rhyne, ABA president; S. Smythe Gambrell, Atlanta, Ga.; Richard C. Coburn, St. Louis; and Walter F. Powell Jr., Richmond, Va.

Sidewalks Get Council Checkup

EVERETT, Pa. (AP)—If you're ever in this southwestern Pennsylvania community of 2,500 and you observe a handful of distinguished men walking around peering at the sidewalks, think nothing of it.

They're members of six-man Borough Council who periodically inspect the borough's three miles of paved walks.

Councilman Carl Eichelberger said "We take notes as we go along. When improvements are needed, the property owner gets a letter from us telling him what to do. If he fails to make the repairs in the prescribed time, the borough does the work and bills him for it."

WGTC Radio

- TUESDAY
- 4:00—WGTC News
- 4:05—Echo
- 5:00—WGTC News
- 5:05—Echo
- 5:30—Reflector Headlines
- 5:35—Echo
- 5:45—What's My Number
- 6:00—WGTC News
- 6:05—Echo
- 6:30—Scoreboard
- 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 6:45—Echo
- 7:00—WGTC News
- 7:05—Echo
- 7:30—Good Night
- WEDNESDAY
- 6:20—Sign On
- 6:30—Bill Stern Sports
- 6:35—Echo
- 7:00—WGTC News
- 7:05—Echo
- 7:30—State News
- 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 7:45—Echo
- 8:00—WGTC News
- 8:05—Echo
- 8:30—Bill Stern Sports
- 8:35—Echo
- 9:00—WGTC News
- 9:05—Echo
- 9:30—Devotionals
- 9:55—Obituaries
- 10:00—WGTC News
- 10:05—Echo
- 11:00—WGTC News
- 11:05—Echo
- 11:15—What's My Number
- 11:30—Echo
- 12:00—WGTC News
- 12:05—Echo
- 12:30—State News
- 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 12:45—Game of Day
- 3:30—Echo
- 4:00—WGTC News
- 4:05—Echo
- 5:00—WGTC News
- 5:05—Echo
- 5:30—Reflector Headlines
- 5:35—What's My Number
- 6:00—States News
- 6:05—Echo
- 6:30—Scoreboard
- 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 6:45—Echo
- 7:00—Echo
- 7:05—Echo
- 7:30—Good Night

Laurie Fillingame Funeral Thursday

Laurie Fillingame, 71, farmer, died at his home in the Piney Neck Community near Vanceboro at 9 p.m. Monday following two weeks illness.

Funeral services will be at Juniper Chapel F.W.B. Church near Vanceboro at 3 p.m. Thursday by the Rev. Alfred Weatherington, Free Will Holiness minister of Vanceboro, assisted by the Rev. Marshall Joyner, F.W.B. minister of Winterville. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be taken from the home to the church one hour before the funeral.

Mr. Fillingame spent most of his life in the Vanceboro community. He was a member of First Free Will Baptist Church of Vanceboro. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lorena Fillingame; six sons and a daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Grove Conway, Wilbert, Wardell, Charles, James and Harvey Fillingame of Beaufort and Lloyd Fillingame of Vanceboro; a daughter and a son by his second marriage, Mrs. Roy Buck Jr. of Vanceboro, and Laurie Latham Fillingame, Jr., of the home; 15 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Elias Wayne of Vanceboro.

About 18 million fishermen and 15 million hunters annually buy licenses in the U. S.

AT WIT'S END

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (AP)—Owners of a tavern here are hoping a woman will return for a live six-foot chicken snake she left on the counter in a jug after saying she'd be right back. They're asking her to please pick it up at the "Wit's End" tavern.

HONOR BROWNING

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—A new National Guard Armory here is being named after John M. Browning, famed developer of the Browning automatic rifle that still is used by the U.S. Infantry. Browning was a native of Utah.

Asthma Formula Prescribed

Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back guarantee.

© 1958, Winthrop Pharmacal Company

REESE FURNITURE CO.

1/2 Price SALE!

Our Complete Stock Of Furniture Included In This Sale. Our Loss Your Gain. Hurry In For Your Share Of These Outstanding Values.

USE YOUR CREDIT

REESE FURNITURE CO.

509 WEST 14TH STREET

Report Of Condition Of

GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

of Greenville in the State of North Carolina

at the close of business on June 23, 1958

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$7,894,004.60
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	9,964,093.75
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,039,555.92
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	2,253,750.00
Corporate stocks	43,500.00
Loans and discounts	12,779,475.56
Bank premises owned \$321,214.77, furniture and fixtures \$101,858.96	423,073.73
Other assets	322,429.53
TOTAL ASSETS	37,719,883.09
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,873,854.17
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,131,153.97
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	443,056.25
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,907,870.85
Deposits of banks	1,416,942.76
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	207,745.74
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$33,980,623.74
Other liabilities	489,930.39
TOTAL LIABILITIES	34,470,554.13
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	900,000.00
Surplus	1,600,000.00
Undivided profits	703,183.81
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	46,145.15
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,249,328.96
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	37,719,883.09

*This bank's capital consists of:

Common stock with total par value	900,000.00
Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof	613,502.28

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 3,770,273.47

I, Jos. E. Moyer, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief,

Correct—Attest: J. E. Moyer
John C. Proctor
J. H. Moyer
J. H. Waldrop Directors

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1958 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 7, 1959 Evelyn E. Smaew, Notary Public

Keep Cool in an Air-Conditioned FORD... It costs less than many medium-priced cars without air conditioning! See the only first run western on TV—"Buckskin." Thursday, 9:30 P.M. EST, Channel 7; and for more thrills, see Destiny, Friday, 8:30 P.M. EST, Channel 9

It's here! FORD SUMMER TRADING PICNIC

Every Ford has SAFETY GLASS in every window

NOW MORE THAN EVER

FORD makes it foolish to put off buying a new car!

Right now during Ford's Summer Trading Picnic you can make the year's best deal on a beautiful new 58 Ford. Whether you want a convertible, V-8 sedan or station wagon, you'll find Ford has the lowest price in all the land!

Ford saves you money while you drive, too, because Ford has the only modern short-stroke, low-friction Six. In the past two Mobilgas Economy Runs, this engine delivered the most actual miles per gallon in Class A!

Ford's exclusive Automatic Ride Control is standard equipment on every Ford car. And only Ford in the low-price field has foam-rubber padding in the front seats

of every model, another of the many extra benefits that Ford brings you at no extra cost!

You can have Thunderbird 60, too! Imagine... the Thunderbird's own brand of V-8 power can be yours in every Ford. It's the biggest, newest engine in its field... and it can save you up to 15% on gas when teamed with optional new Cruise-O-Matic Drive.

Your present car will never be worth more than it is right now during your Ford Dealer's Summer Trading Picnic. Why not come in and discover how little it costs to own one of these beautiful 58 Fords!

COME IN AND SAVE DURING THE

FORD SUMMER TRADING PICNIC

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

FOR A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR OR TRUCK, BE SURE TO SEE OUR OR OTHER SELECTIONS

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

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RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

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Charlotte Police Probe Goes Into Second Day

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Charlotte Civil Service Board re-entered the check-swapping of veteran Police Capt. Lloyd V. Henkel today as a disciplinary hearing went into its second day. Henkel, as officer since 1943, is charged with departmental infractions by Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn. He suspended the traffic captain last May when an audit showed Henkel had cashed personal checks from public funds to the tune of \$28,000-\$4,000 of them made good after they bounced. The funds were in custody of the then clerk of Recorder's Court, Police Lt. Allen White who resigned. Charlotte Recorder's Court itself is under grand jury investigation for improprieties. Yesterday's plodding opening session before the three-member board heard only several of the nearly 60 witnesses on tap. Allen A. Bailey, a lawyer here, testified he loaned Henkel \$1,000 early in June to cover checks Henkel said were held at the clerk's office. Bailey added he gave his check to Henkel and considered Henkel's reputation good. Grady Cole of radio station WBT told of swapping a \$375 check in 1956 with Henkel. Henkel's check was not covered by funds in the bank, Cole said, and he marked it off as a bad debt. It developed he was paid last June 21 in cash. Charles M. Lowe, head of the Major Appliance Distributing Co., testified that around May 2 he exchanged a \$350 check with Henkel, who asked it be withheld from deposit until June 15. Lowe said Henkel paid for the check on June 30. Lowe said he swapped checks with Henkel for at least 18 months and had no difficulty with most of them. Mrs. Ruth Erickson, deputy Recorder's Court clerk of Randolph County, testified her office received on June 25 a \$40 check from Henkel to cover the fine of a Charlotte man charged with speeding last January in Randolph County. A letter from the man, Charles R. Stancil Jr. of Charlotte, was introduced. It bears a notation from Henkel saying the \$40 fine had been paid March 3. Since World War II, less than 10 per cent of employed women have been in domestic service.

OSZARK IKE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'BUST ONE OSZARK!', 'NOW! STRUCK HIM OUT!', 'WHAT TH' WE BIT LIKE BUSHER ON THAT OUTSIDE HOOK! AND THE KID SURE LOOKS BURNED UP!', 'SOME BUDDY DONE FLUNG ME A CURVE BY (CHOKER) STEALIN' DINNAR FROM ME!', 'OSZARK, IS HIS CURVE BALL BREAKIN' TODAY?', 'OH, TH' RASCAL KIN BREAK YO' HEART WITH IT! (WHOOOHEU HE IS?)', 'SACKS LOADED IN THE FIRST WITH NOBODY OUT—AND (L) THE MIGHTIEST SLUGGER IN THE GAME IS UP!'.

THE PHANTOM comic strip panels with dialogue: 'NOTHING HAPPENED. HOW DO I KNOW THERE EVEN IS A PHANTOM?', 'THERE IS—CALL AGAIN!', 'PHANTOM! PHANTOM!', 'PHANTOM—PHANTOM', 'LOOK DEAR—IT WAS MY NEW HAT', 'OH—THERE'S THE DOOR BELL', 'THANKS', 'BLONDIE, WILL YOU SIT ON THAT CHAIR SO I CAN STAND ON THE BACK OF IT?', 'O.K., MAYOR JONES—BRUSSEL GETS ANOTHER TURN AT BAT HE TAKES A RE-EXAM IN ENGLISH IN ONE WEEK!', 'LINK KRESTON HAS AGREED TO TEST WHIT BRUSSEL—IN ONE WEEK!', 'IT DON'T GIVE THE BOY MUCH TIME T' BONE UP THAT'S FOR SURE!', 'YOU WHAT?', 'EVE—DON'T YOU SEE—I MUST BE FAIR!'.

BLONDIE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'THANKS', 'OH—THERE'S THE DOOR BELL', 'LOOK DEAR—IT WAS MY NEW HAT', 'OH—THERE'S THE DOOR BELL', 'THANKS', 'BLONDIE, WILL YOU SIT ON THAT CHAIR SO I CAN STAND ON THE BACK OF IT?', 'O.K., MAYOR JONES—BRUSSEL GETS ANOTHER TURN AT BAT HE TAKES A RE-EXAM IN ENGLISH IN ONE WEEK!', 'LINK KRESTON HAS AGREED TO TEST WHIT BRUSSEL—IN ONE WEEK!', 'IT DON'T GIVE THE BOY MUCH TIME T' BONE UP THAT'S FOR SURE!', 'YOU WHAT?', 'EVE—DON'T YOU SEE—I MUST BE FAIR!'.

JULIET JONES comic strip panels with dialogue: 'O.K., MAYOR JONES—BRUSSEL GETS ANOTHER TURN AT BAT HE TAKES A RE-EXAM IN ENGLISH IN ONE WEEK!', 'LINK KRESTON HAS AGREED TO TEST WHIT BRUSSEL—IN ONE WEEK!', 'IT DON'T GIVE THE BOY MUCH TIME T' BONE UP THAT'S FOR SURE!', 'YOU WHAT?', 'EVE—DON'T YOU SEE—I MUST BE FAIR!'.

FLASH GORDON comic strip panels with dialogue: 'RIGHT, GORDON! AND NOW THAT YOU'RE HERE, M'BOY THERE WILL BE TWO MORE FOR THE BLACKAL—NOT TONK UP!', 'YOU CRAIG IF YOU PULLED THIS VIBROS COOPES FOR THE COOPES TO PICK UP!', 'YOU LOVE YOUR OWN VOICE, CRAIG! NOW IT'LL COST YOU!', 'I KNOW THERE'S NOT MUCH PUBLIC INTEREST IN THIS RACE ISN'T THEY KNOW THAT MILES AND BOTTOMLY ARE TOO MUCH THE GENTLEMEN TO BE OUT FOR BLOOD?', 'THE CAUSE IS GOOD, BUT THE RACE ISN'T THEY KNOW THAT MILES AND BOTTOMLY ARE TOO MUCH THE GENTLEMEN TO BE OUT FOR BLOOD?', 'THAT'S TRUE—NO MATTER WHO WINS THEY'LL SAY "SO WHAT?"', 'MEANWHILE, AT THE RECEPTION DESK MAY I SEE THE SPORTS EDITOR, PLEASE?', 'WHERE YOU GOIN' STICK AROUND AND SEE WHAT HE CATCHES.', 'HIM? HE COULDN'T CATCH GOLD IF HE WAS UP TO HIS GAWKLE IN MEASLES GERMS.', 'HOW DO YOU KNOW?', 'I WAS IN THE GAME WITH HIM LAST YEAR—WE DIDN'T EVEN GET TO STROKE AN EEL.', 'I MIGHT AS WELL GO WITH YOU—THIS ANY FOR ME?', 'THE JOB AN'T WHAT IT WAS—MECHANICAL MURKS, FISH WHISTLES, ABSTRACT DRY FLES, BERRATS BAIT—THEY'RE TAKIN' THE BONES OFF OUR BABIES.', 'THE MACHINE AGE IS GONNA REPLACE ALL HUMAN LABOR.'

RUSTY RILEY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'JOE, THAT "BET-A-BUCKET" DERBY JUST DOESN'T SEEM TO BE CATCHING ON.', 'I KNOW THERE'S NOT MUCH PUBLIC INTEREST IN THIS RACE ISN'T THEY KNOW THAT MILES AND BOTTOMLY ARE TOO MUCH THE GENTLEMEN TO BE OUT FOR BLOOD?', 'THE CAUSE IS GOOD, BUT THE RACE ISN'T THEY KNOW THAT MILES AND BOTTOMLY ARE TOO MUCH THE GENTLEMEN TO BE OUT FOR BLOOD?', 'THAT'S TRUE—NO MATTER WHO WINS THEY'LL SAY "SO WHAT?"', 'MEANWHILE, AT THE RECEPTION DESK MAY I SEE THE SPORTS EDITOR, PLEASE?', 'WHERE YOU GOIN' STICK AROUND AND SEE WHAT HE CATCHES.', 'HIM? HE COULDN'T CATCH GOLD IF HE WAS UP TO HIS GAWKLE IN MEASLES GERMS.', 'HOW DO YOU KNOW?', 'I WAS IN THE GAME WITH HIM LAST YEAR—WE DIDN'T EVEN GET TO STROKE AN EEL.', 'I MIGHT AS WELL GO WITH YOU—THIS ANY FOR ME?', 'THE JOB AN'T WHAT IT WAS—MECHANICAL MURKS, FISH WHISTLES, ABSTRACT DRY FLES, BERRATS BAIT—THEY'RE TAKIN' THE BONES OFF OUR BABIES.', 'THE MACHINE AGE IS GONNA REPLACE ALL HUMAN LABOR.'

POGO comic strip panels with dialogue: 'WHERE YOU GOIN' STICK AROUND AND SEE WHAT HE CATCHES.', 'HIM? HE COULDN'T CATCH GOLD IF HE WAS UP TO HIS GAWKLE IN MEASLES GERMS.', 'HOW DO YOU KNOW?', 'I WAS IN THE GAME WITH HIM LAST YEAR—WE DIDN'T EVEN GET TO STROKE AN EEL.', 'I MIGHT AS WELL GO WITH YOU—THIS ANY FOR ME?', 'THE JOB AN'T WHAT IT WAS—MECHANICAL MURKS, FISH WHISTLES, ABSTRACT DRY FLES, BERRATS BAIT—THEY'RE TAKIN' THE BONES OFF OUR BABIES.', 'THE MACHINE AGE IS GONNA REPLACE ALL HUMAN LABOR.'

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Mary A. Atkinson, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before June 10, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 10th day of June, 1958. BETTY A. WILLIAMS Administratrix of Estate of Mary A. Atkinson 703 Imperial Street Greenville, N. C. June 10-17-24 July 1-8-15

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

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, brick veneer, tiled bath and heating unit. Also 3 bedroom apartment, brick veneer with tile bath and heating unit. Located on Halifax St. Phone 2051. July 4-4

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3666. July 2-1

Moving? ABC Moving & Storage Agent North American Van Lines Phone 4690 23-21

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 5 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

WORK WANTED INVISIBLE REWEAVING I DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING and reknitting at my home 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Prices reduced during summer months. Phone 3668, Mrs. Robert Beclard, Evans St. 14-61

LOST AND FOUND LOST IN VICINITY OF FOREST Hills, two months old white mongrel puppy with brown spots. Answers to name of "Missy". Finder please dial 4700. 12-61

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment one block from college, 401 Jarvis St. Phone 4894. June 25-4

TWO DUPLEX APARTMENTS 1304 and 1212A Cotanche St. Three large rooms and hall. Complete bath each. Rent \$9 and \$7 weekly. Call 2875. 15-21

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment on Penna. Ave. Phone 5210 May 14-4

FOR RENT ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment and one 3 room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Newly painted. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. or phone 4182. July 8-4

FOR RENT THREE AND 1/2 ROOM DUPLEX apartment in Meadowbrook. Tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, electric hot water heater, nice cabinet and closet space. \$37.50 per month. Available immediately. Phone 5412. 14-24

FOR RENT ONE TWO ROOM OFFICE ON ground floor with semi-private bath. Air-conditioned, heat at utilities and parking furnished in the Turnage Building, corner 3rd and Cotanche Streets. Phone day 2715, night 3980. 8-21

FOR RENT TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH, each sleeps 8, \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6668 or W. W. Fleming 7487. May 27-2 mo.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 6 GAL MERCURY OUTBOARD motor gas tank on 14th St. between 264 by-pass and Wilson's Grocery Store on E. 10th St. between Wilson's Grocery Store and Fort Terminal. Finder notify Johnnie Wilson. Reward. 15-41

REAL ESTATE WHY RENT? NICE NEW THREE bedroom brick veneer, F.H.A. approved homes with tiled bath and heating plant on nice lots in Carolina Heights. Street paved with curb and gutter, well drained. No future expense. Priced at \$11,000, \$350 down payment plus closing cost. Monthly payments of \$85. Contact D. G. Nichols or J. F. Bowen, Realtors, telephone 4012-2570. 12-12

FOR SALE - PRACTICALLY new six room brick veneer home consisting of two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pine panel den and garage, 1301 Ragasdale Road. Owner being transferred. Shown by appointment only. Phone 4832. 11-61

FOR SALE - OWNER LEAVING town-attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Very desirable location. 603 South Oak St. Phone 5716. June 30-4

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 bedroom brick home, 208 N. Eastern St. Small down payment. Call 6123-night 2712. 15-61

FOR SALE - SNAP BEANS, \$1 PER BUSHEL. You pick them. Gun Swamp Road, Rt 6, Greenville. Mrs. W. L. Stancil. 14-21

FOR SALE - BABY CHICKS—N.C.-U.S. APPROVED, Pullover clean. White Rocks, Buff Rocks, New Hampshire, Parmenter Reds, and White Wyandottes. Wayne and Red Rose poultry and livestock feeds. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Phone 2537. Feb. 21-odd-1

FOR SALE

HAVE YOU SEEN EDWARDS' new houseware department? Take advantage now and see the many values on special. Park and shop at Edwards Hardware Center. 15-61

FOR SALE: MAGIC CHEF GAS range. Regular size, four burners, complete with clock, etc. Excellent condition. Can be seen in operation now for a few days. 1013 Cotanche St., dial 2678, Mrs. C. D. Tunstall. 12-31

FOR SALE: YOUR HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! install practical, economical floor tile. Linoleum, asphalt, rubber, vinyl floor tile; plastic wall tile; and Formica counter top installation by factory trained floor covering men. Phone 2513, Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 569 South Evans St. 15-61

FOR SALE: OWNER LEAVING town-attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Very desirable location. 603 South Oak St. Phone 5716. June 30-4

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets 25 to 50 lower. Tops 22.25 to 23.25 at Rocky Mount; 22.50 to 23.00 at Nahma; 22.25 to 23.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Sunbury and Harrisville; 22.00 to 23.00 at Greensboro; 22.25 to 22.75 at Kinston; 22.00 to 22.25 at Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, Alton and House's Mill; 22.50 at Smithfield, Elizabethtown, Clinton, Fayetteville, Four Oaks, Lurkin Hill, Mount Olive, Whiteville, Clarkston, Newton Grove and Siler City; 22.75 at Clayton; 22.25 at Rich Square, Lumberton, Shallotte, Pembroke, Tabor City and Castle Hayne.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets, Fryers and broilers, farm price steady at 19.
Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality; Raleigh and Charlotte fully steady. A large 41. Prices paid producers on graded out-basis, Asheville steady, A large 38 to 42, mostly 42.

NEW YORK (AP) — International oils were battered for the second straight day as the rest of the stock market took moderate losses in fairly active trading early this afternoon.
Oils with interests in the Middle East fell from 1 to about 3 points. Domestic oils rose a little. Most other key stocks were down from fractions to about a point.

Coming on the heels of yesterday's market break, the steepest of the year, today's decline was moderate and there were some firm spots among selected issues. As trading wore on, however, the initial losses remained about the same.
Gulf Oil, which plummeted 4 1/2 yesterday, dropped about 3. Royal Dutch opened on a big block of 15,000 shares and was down more than a point. Socony-Mobil and Standard Oil (New Jersey) also dropped more than a point.
Losses in about the 1-point range were taken by Texas Co., Standard Oil of California, Shell Transport & Trading kept its loss to a fraction and Getty eased.

Western Hemisphere oil producers like Amerasia and Richfield advanced more than a point apiece. Fractional gains were made by Ohio Oil and General American Oil.
Lorillard, after an initial decline, showed a net rise of more than a point in active trading for a while, then halved its gain. International Nickel had a flurry and kept a 1-point gain. U.S. Steel gained a fraction. Other steels took fractional losses.
Chrysler, Studebaker - Packard and American Tobacco were steady. Illinois Central added a fraction.
Losses of around a point were

SOUTH 11	
DRIVE-IN THEATRE	
NOW	
CLARK GABLE	
BURT LANCASTER	
AND THE BATTLEFIELD	
UNDER THE SEAL	
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS	
ONLY 3 DAYS 'TIL	
NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS	
Starring N. C.'s Own	
Andy Griffith	
In The Role That Rocketed Him To Fame!	
PITD	
LAKE ZOLICOFFER	

Hint Strike Action In Auto Bargaining Talks

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers' big local at Ford's River Rouge plant begins voting today on whether it is willing to authorize strike action if necessary in the union's labor contract talks.
Hints of strike action came from UAW leaders as bargaining talks were resumed with the Big Three car makers after a 12-day recess.
UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, who heads the union bargaining team at GM, said no progress has been made in negotiations that started late in March.
"Obviously we are not going to drift along without a deadline forever," Woodcock said. He said, however, the union had no definite date in mind.
Ken Bannon, the union's chief negotiator with Ford, hinted the union was getting ready for a strike if necessary when the companies start production of new models in August or September.
"We're taking a real look at the 1958 model changeover," Bannon said.
Bannon reported that Ford workers so far have voted 97 per cent in favor of authorizing strike action. The balloting at the Rouge Plant virtually will complete the strike poll among Ford workers.
The UAW reported that the strike vote so far among General Motors workers has been 92 per cent in favor and among Chrysler workers 95 per cent.
Company negotiators reported they saw no prospect of an early settlement of new contracts.
Malcolm L. Denis, Ford's general industrial relations manager, said yesterday's talks brought no change in the bargaining picture.
Referring to UAW demands, Denis said, "They're still up in a mountain and show no disposition to come down."
The UAW scheduled bargaining talks again today with GM, Ford and Chrysler.

Boston Concert Group Acclaimed For Recital

The Boston Concert Ensemble in its recital at East Carolina College Monday evening was acclaimed for its program of "good music" for a summer evening listening.
A large part of the audience which practically filled the Austin Auditorium was made up of students attending the East Carolina College Summer Music Camp. The young people waxily applauded the artists, especially demanding encores from William Stevens, pianist.
Opening with "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn and concluding with "Till We Meet Again," John Horner, bass-baritone, and the Ensemble delighted the audience with classical works from noted composers and arrangers.
Stevens, a Canadian pianist, drew sustained applause for his performance of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody," and was well received for his encore numbers, the first his own "David's March," a simple theme treated in satirical style with the "false" notes written in the score and Debussy's "Clair de Lune."
Nancy Cirillo, violinist, exhibited a brilliant technique and "made her violin sing." The difficult sequences in the Rumanian Folk Dances by Bartok and Novacek's Perpetual Motion were expertly done by Miss Cirillo on a superb performance.
A rare instrument in these parts, the harp, gave Colette Rushford an opportunity to portray her virtuosity as soloist and accompanist with the Ensemble. In her two solo numbers, "La Source" by Hasselmann and "Feerie" by Tournier, Miss Rushford just about had her audience in her hands. After the concert, she was surrounded by a host of admirers asking questions about techniques in performing on the harp.
Hornor, as soloist and master of ceremonies, showed the results of his background in varied types of music, both vocal and instrumental. His solo work in Handel's Largo with the Ensemble providing the musical support and the spiritual, "On Dat Mornin'", arranged by Paul Robeson, were the highlights of a star-studded performance.
Music-lovers and musicians alike praised the group for the quality of their performance. The members of the Ensemble last week performed with the Brevard Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Dr. James Christian Pfoh. Their summer tour ends this week in Boston.

Rotary Told Of Railroad Plight

The plight of the American railroads was presented for the consideration of the Rotary Club last night by J. H. Fryar who is the Atlantic Coastline Railroad Commercial Agent located at Wilson. He said the railroads sought no hand-out but equal treatment with other carriers.
The speaker built his appeal around private enterprise, railroads as a basic factor in carrying, and the railroads in national defense. The size of the tax contribution of railroads, the size of the railroads' payroll, the importance of railroads in defense, doing ninety percent of the carrying—was cited to establish the role of the railroads in the United States.
But the speaker went on to say that in spite of this the railroads are in trouble and in view of their importance the systems should receive consideration. Their trouble is they are running out of money in spite of improvements and efficiency. Equal treatment is all the railroads ask, he declared in conclusion.
Last night attendance chairman Frank Longino announced a competition to stimulate attendance for the Rotary Club. The club will be divided into four teams. The captains are to be: Jack Edwards, Bancroft Moseley, Earl Trevathan and Sammy White. Guests of the club last night were Nat VanNortwick and Bob Martin of Greenville. From out-of-town was Rexford Plymal of Charleston, W. Va. visiting Rotarian was Mayor Bill Allgood of Mount Holly. Presiding over the meeting was Elmer Browning, club president.

Union Pacific	29 1/2
United Airlines	27 1/2
United Aircraft	31 1/2
United Corporation	8 1/2
United Fruit	47 1/2
United Gas Imp	45
United States Rubber	32 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	33 1/2
United States Steel	65 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	28 1/2
Vick Chemical	61
Virginia-Caro Chemical	15 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	17
West Auto Supp	17
West Maryland	60 1/2
Western Union	20 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	56 1/2
Winn-Dixie	25 1/2
Woolworth & Co	48
Zenith Radio	84 1/2
Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,710,000.	

The pinon was chosen as the official state tree of New Mexico in 1949 because it produces both fuel and food.

SPECIAL BOAT SHOW COMBINATION OFFER!

One 16 foot Albright 1958 Model boat. Priced New \$2775.00 NOW ONLY \$1850.00

Mahogany Construction. Baked Enamel Finish. Beautifully upholstered. Looks like new. New Boat Guarantee. Used only 6 weeks. 35 hp 1958 Model Evinrude Motor with Electric Controls and Cox Trailer. SAVE \$925.00

JENKINS MOTOR CO.

CORNER OF 4TH AND COTANCHE STREET



BARQUEING BACK TO THE OLD DAYS — Mayflower II nears Plymouth, Mass., on what may be her last voyage under sail. Replica of famous barque of 1620 is slated to be moored in reconstructed Pilgrim village south of Plymouth.

Firemen Answer 43 Calls In June

Firemen answered a total of 43 calls during the month of June. Fire Chief George Gardner has reported.
There were eight box alarms, 14 telephone calls, six county fire calls and 15 rescue calls during last month, the chief said.

None Cited In Traffic Mishap

No traffic violations were cited by officers who investigated a traffic collision at the corner of Third and Greene streets yesterday afternoon.
Drivers of the cars involved have been identified as Willie Lee Atkinson, 21-year-old Negro of Greenville Route 4, and Badger Gil Clark, 32, of 213 Zollicoffer Ave., Henderson. Neither driver was hurt.
Damage to both automobiles was reported to be approximately \$320.

Colored News

The Bachelor-Benedict Club will hold a special meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Thomas Foreman on West Fifth Street.
The Matrons Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Allie James, 213 South Reade Street.
There will be no rehearsal at Holy Trinity Church tonight. The members of the choir will rehearse Thursday night at 8 o'clock.
Card of Thanks
Mrs. Sallie Ann Walker wishes to thank all of her friends for their prayers, beautiful cards, flowers and kindness shown her during her recent illness. May God bless each of you.
Mrs. Sallie Ann Walker
The Amiable Ladies Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Celestine Williams, 1311 West Third Street. Mrs. Williams is president of the club.
Mrs. Mary Ann Tucker died at her home in Winterville Sunday. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church in Winterville with Elder Richard Anderson officiating. Burial will be in the Short cemetery. Surviving are three daughters, Miss Annie J. Tucker, Mrs. Rosa L. Anderson and Mrs. Hoyt Hammond; two sons, Norris W. and Sam Tucker.
George (Lump) Moye died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Bell Vines, Route 3 Greenville. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Cedar Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. Leroy Perkins officiating. Burial will be in Waterside Cemetery. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Vines and Mrs. Annie Smith of Greenville; four sons, Rev. George E. Moye of Baltimore, Md., Herbert Moye of Newark, N. J., Alfred Moye of Greenville, and Elbert Moye of Paeolus; one foster son, L. Moye of Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Addie Williams of Walstonburg and Mrs. Effie Barnett, Greenville; two brothers, John A. Moye, Farmville, and Claude Moye of New York. Fifteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

Today—Wednesday—Thursday
JAMES STEWART KIM NOVAK
IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "VERTIGO"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Features At
12:30—2:40—4:50—7:00—9:10

Group Departing On Travel-Study Tour

The 1958 Travel-Study Tour sponsored by East Carolina College, conducted this summer by Dr. Robert E. Cramer of the ECC Geography Department, left Greenville today on a 28-day itinerary into New England States and the Canadian Maritime Provinces.
Members of the touring group include:
Miss Elizabeth Marie Autry, Clinton; Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Ann McWilliams Cayton, Aurora; Miss Diantha T. Carter, Miss Shirley Habel, Miss Juanita Matthews, all of Raleigh; Mrs. Elsie Corbett Currin, Gatesville; Mrs. Thelma J. Dawson, Belhaven; Mrs. Gertrude P. Ellington, Miss Anne Spain, Manson; Miss Frances Everett, Mrs. Alma J. Fussell, Mrs. Evelyn Goodman, all of Williamston; Miss Myrtle Geddie, Mrs. Ruth H. Jones, Fayetteville.
Mrs. Helen M. Gooden of Greenville and New Bern; Miss Pat Hedspeh, Conway; Mrs. Lucille C. Holland, Miss Clara Lou Peacock, Fremont; Miss Allie Doris Lanier, Chinquapin; Miss Elizabeth Ann Leary, Alliance; Miss Mary McRae, Miss Sarah McRae, Rowland; Miss Hilda Morris, Zebulon; Thomas O'Neal, Manteo; Dennis E. Nichols, Sims; Mrs. Pearl Gaylord Piley, Pantego; Leslie Leroy Pittman, John M. Radford, Mrs. Lou Alice Royal, Miss Margaret Stokes, all of Greenville; John H. Pollock, Trenton; Miss Ethel Mae Stafford, Elizabeth City; Miss Thelma Swinson, Warsaw; Miss Miriam Watson, Red Springs; Miss Mary White-ner, Salisbury.
First two days will be spent in New York City and the remainder of the week will include stopovers in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. Ten days will be devoted to a study of industrial, historical and geographical interests in Canada. The tour will be concluded with visits to Niagara Falls, N. Y., York, Pa., and Washington, D. C.

Marriage Licenses

Ten marriage licenses were issued last week by the Pitt County Register of Deeds office.

The total includes seven licenses issued to Negro couples and three issued to white couples. Negro couples to whom licenses were issued include Lorenzo Edwards, Greenville, and Arlean Bynum, Elm City; McKinley Taft Jr. and Annie Mae Tyson, both Route 1, Greenville; George Lee Moore and Catherine Moore, both Route 1, Fountain; Daniel James and Bernice Lovon Moore, both of Greenville; Robert Lee Williams, Macclesfield, and Virgie Ann Knight, Fountain; Joseph Alander Newton and Bernice Bullock, both of Fountain; and Tedock Bell Jr. and Edna Clara Wilson, both of Ayden.
White couples to whom licenses were issued include Jesse Hamilton Wade and Theresa Ann Manning, both of Grifton; Jamey Charles McLamb and Roseann Silks, both of Grimesland; and Berion Edward Watson and Reba Rhea Barnhill, both of Greenville.

Man Wounded By Police Chief

GRIFTON—Albert George Fuller, 38-year-old Negro of Kinston Route 1, is in "excellent condition" following treatment at a Kinston hospital.
Fuller, a six-foot, five inch 250-pound sawmill worker, was shot in the thigh by Grifton Police Chief Ralph Cooley Sunday during a scuffle.
According to Chief Cooley, Fuller had been arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge and was about to be locked up when he ran. He reportedly lunged at Cooley, knocking him to the floor.
The police chief pursued the fleeing man about two blocks away. During the ensuing scuffle, Cooley's .38 caliber pistol fired and the bullet struck Fuller in the thigh. A short time later he was transferred to a Kinston hospital for emergency treatment.
Fuller was charged with assault on an officer, resisting arrest, public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Temperatures Remain In 90s

Daytime temperature in the Greenville area continues to prevail in the 90s. The thermometer at the Utilities plant registered 94 degrees as the highest yesterday. Lowest last night was 77 and at 8 a.m. today it was 83 degrees and steadily rising.
Precipitation: Light drizzling rain.
Tar River level at Greenville: Three and a half feet.

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY MORNING OFFER

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