

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not as warm tonight and Friday. A few scattered thundershowers.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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U.S. Commander At Beirut Airport



Capt. V. B. McCrea (right), commanding officer of U. S. forces occupying Beirut airport in Lebanon, enters an automobile to call on U. S. Ambassador Robert McClintock in Beirut. Marines of the U. S. Sixth Fleet came ashore from landing barges near Beirut after rebel forces overthrew the pro-Western government in nearby Iraq. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome)

Rapid Buildup Of American Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States readied more Marine forces for the Middle East today as airborne Army troops, pulled from the NATO line in Germany, reached an advanced staging area in friendly Turkey. The Army got into the rapid buildup of American power in the eastern Mediterranean yesterday when the 1st Airborne Battle Group of the 24th Division flew in giant Air Force transports to Adana air base. This base, built for Turkey and her NATO allies, is 300 miles from Lebanon, where 3,600 Marines are already on shore. The eventual destination of the Army Group of the 24th Division flew in giant Air Force transports to Adana air base. This base, built for Turkey and her NATO allies, is 300 miles from Lebanon, where 3,600 Marines are already on shore. The eventual destination of the Army Group of the 24th Division flew in giant Air Force transports to Adana air base.

Accused Rapist Convicted Today

RALEIGH (AP) — An all-white jury today found Matthew Phillip Bass, 43-year-old Negro janitor, guilty of raping an attractive white woman. The jury made no recommendation of mercy. Judge Malcolm Paul did not immediately pass sentence. The verdict carries a mandatory death sentence since there was no recommendation of mercy. The all-white jury deliberated one hour. Bass, muscular father of six children, was charged with raping and slashing Mrs. Sarah K. Mahler June 12 in the office building where both worked. There was no show of emotion from the crowded courtroom audience. Bass, still chewing gum as he has most of the four-day trial, took the verdict calmly. Mrs. Mahler, 35, her face and neck bearing livid knife scars inflicted during the attack, was present. Herman L. Taylor, Negro attorney named by the court to defend Bass, offered no evidence when the state completed its case yesterday. The maximum penalty — death in the gas chamber — was urged by Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers, Jr. in his argument to the jury.

Training Center Will Be Named For Lt. Clark

An Army Reserve training center now under construction here will be named for a Greenville resident killed during World War II action. If recommendations of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts are given final approval. The veterans' organizations have recommended that the training center be named for the late Lieutenant Preston C. Clark who was killed in action near Aachen, Germany, October 17, 1944. The recommendations have been forwarded for action to a five-member committee named by Greenville Sub-District Headquarters of the North Carolina Military District. The committee was named on orders from the Department of Defense which asked that consideration be given to "an individual who performed an act of heroism or who held a position of high responsibility and whose death was a result of battle wounds." The committee was also instructed to consider naming the training center as a memorial to all Pitt County veterans who died as a result of combat wounds. Recommendations from the veterans' organization, Post 39 of the American Legion with VFW Post 7032, are not binding on the committee, according to Judge Dink James, chairman of the group, who said other names are under consideration. They were made, however, after Legion and VFW members had considered names of all Pitt County war dead listed on a memorial marker on the Court House lawn. Final recommendations by the committee is expected to be forwarded to Sub-District Headquarters early next month. From there, the recommendation will go through North Carolina Military District Headquarters to Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga. Third Army will give final approval.

British Land Troops In Jordan

Hopes Of Relying On UN Paratroops From Cyprus Flown In To Support King

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes dwindled in Congress today that the United States can depend upon the United Nations to supplant the Marines in Lebanon with an international police force. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a former U. N. delegate, said he thinks the chance of such action has been reduced because of the attitude taken by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. Hammarskjold said yesterday the U. N. watchdog team now in Lebanon can prevent outside aid from reaching rebels in that country—a statement quickly interpreted as undercutting the U. S. position. The U. N. Security Council is scheduled to vote today. A Soviet veto is considered certain. Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) said in a separate interview Hammarskjold's statement was damaging to this country's effort to transfer security responsibility to an international force. Bridges, senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said sarcastically that "Hammarskjold is being about as much help to us as he has in some past instances." He did not elaborate. Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) a foreign relations committee member said he hasn't given up hope that the U. N. General Assembly will support a police force resolution even if it is blocked in the Security Council by a Soviet veto. Undersecretary of State Herter was reported to have been questioned about the U. N. situation in a closed session of the foreign relations group yesterday. Humphrey, one of those who sat in on the session, voiced the personal opinion that the United States is in an unfortunate position in its appeal to the international organization. "If we were going to send in Marines, we should have done it before the U. N. observer team, which we helped set up, reported that there was no outside aggression against Lebanon," he said. "We are in Lebanon primarily because of what happened in Iraq. I don't think we had any evidence there was going to be an overt attack on Lebanon although the internal revolt there was aided and abetted by Cairo and Moscow." But Smith contended "there was no alternative to the President's action." Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) said the United States is not going to be deterred in its course by any Soviet threats such as that voiced by Soviet U. N. delegate Arkady A. Sobolev. Sobolev called for withdrawal of U. S. troops and said the Soviet Union reserves freedom of action in an area it deems vital to its own security.

Red Forces Maneuver On Border

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has ordered its land, sea and air forces to start maneuvers tomorrow in areas bordering Turkey and Iran. A Defense Ministry statement said the war games were being held to maintain "the fighting preparedness of the armed forces of the U.S.S.R." The maneuvers are obviously intended as a show of Soviet military might in frontier zones near the disturbed Middle East. The announcement said the Soviet Black Sea fleet will join in maneuvers in the Transcaucasian military area under Marshal Andrei Antonovich Grechko, recent commander in chief of all Soviet forces in East Germany. Other forces will train in the Turkestan area under Marshal Kirill A. Meretskov, who led a brief Soviet campaign against the Japanese in China and Manchuria at the end of World War II. Both marshals are high in the councils of the Communist party. Grechko is an alternate member of the Communist party Central Committee and Meretskov is a member of the party's powerful Central Auditing Committee. Moscow radio broadcast the announcement of the maneuvers, quoting daily from Soviet newspapers. The radio also broadcast, without comment, the news of British forces landing in Jordan. Diplomats in London took the Soviet maneuvers as an obvious countermeasure to the landing of U. S. and British forces in the Middle East. News of the maneuvers comes less than 24 hours after the Kremlin's warning that the Soviet Union could not remain indifferent to Middle East events. A British Foreign Office spokesman said the Soviet military movements would get prompt study. He said it may well be that the exercises are normal for this time of year, but stressed he was not certain.

Robbery Of \$15 Means Prison For Ex-POW

BRYSON CITY, N. C. (AP) — A \$15 robbery of an aged man has yielded a 7-10 year prison term for a disabled Army veteran of the Korean war who was held prisoner by the Communists. Ross Sherrill, 28, was sentenced yesterday by Swain County Superior Court Judge James C. Farthing along with two other Bryson City men. Sherrill and Cleopus Parriss, 22, pleaded guilty to felonious breaking and entering and larceny. Alfred Ivans, 21, pleaded guilty as an accessory after the fact. The three men received the same terms in the robbery and beating of 68-year-old Jutson Robertson of Swain County some three weeks ago. Judge Farthing asked prison authorities to give Sherrill a mental and physical examination and assign him to such duties they are found fit to perform. Sherrill spent three years as a prisoner of the Communists, contracted tuberculosis, and then spent 10 months recuperating in a hospital after his release.

Couple Promise 5 Days' Silence

LONDON (AP)—A husband and wife have promised a judge not to speak to each other for five days. There must be silence between Agnes Simpson and her husband William until after next Monday's hearing of the wife's petition for judicial separation. "Feeling obviously it had been between these two people and I want to be sure that when they go back home tonight there will be no recriminations. It is very easy for arguments and taunts to arise," the judge said.

British Foreign Secretary And Dulles In Urgent Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd met with Secretary of State Dulles today for urgent conferences on the grave events in the Middle East. Lloyd also was to see President Eisenhower this afternoon to review the crisis which has sent U. S. and British troops into Lebanon and Jordan, respectively. Lloyd, accompanied by British defense chief Sir William Dickson, arrived here at 10:58 a.m. after conferring with Britain's United Nations delegation in New York. He had flown overnight from London. "I'm glad to see you," Lloyd came here at Dulles' invitation. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, was on hand to greet Dickson, chairman of Britain's Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee. "I'm very glad to be back in Washington for talks with the secretary of state," Lloyd said. "However, good transatlantic telephone and telegraph may be, they are no substitute for personal discussion. Everyone knows that grave events are taking place in the Middle East and have been since what happened last Monday. It is very useful for me to be here and to have talks with the secretary of state." The Monday reference applied to the overturn of the pro-Western government in Iraq. To reporters' inquiries, Lloyd said that he would see the President, and Dulles said he and Lloyd would go to the White House this afternoon. Lloyd declined any further comment, saying he had been out of touch with the rapidly developing situation since he took off yesterday from London. The British move into Jordan came while he was en route. Lloyd was asked by newsmen whether he thinks the most critical phase of the Middle East situation is still to come. "I said I have no comment, so I can't say very well comment, can I?" he replied. Lloyd had been equally noncommittal upon his landing at New York's Idlewild Airport. Officials here said there had been no decision on whether U. S. forces would move into Jordan alongside the British, though diplomats understood Hussein had approached Washington on that possibility. Hussein broadcast last night an appeal to the army and people of Iraq to "kill mutiny in its cradle and to purify Iraq of traitors." The broadcast was made after Jordanian leaders had met in an extraordinary Cabinet session at Amman. It indicated they had decided to do everything possible to break the power of the army officer group at Baghdad. Meanwhile, it was learned here that the remaining Middle Eastern members of the Baghdad Pact — Turkey, Iran and Pakistan — had proposed to the United States their own formula for dealing with the situation. They suggested that the United States, Britain and Turkey jointly put troops into Jordan to bulwark Hussein's position at home and encourage him to undertake operations into Iraq. The U. S. reaction to this proposition was described by informed diplomats as one of "wait and see." Lloyd was accompanied by British defense chief, Sir William Dickson. He came at the invitation of Dulles.

Kittrell Elected Head Fund Work

J. B. Kittrell Sr., president of J. B. Kittrell and Company of Greenville, has been elected president and chairman of the board of Pitt County United Fund, Inc. Kittrell, who was elected by directors of the organization last night, succeeds the late E. E. Rawl Sr. of Greenville, first president of the group. Rawl died last week after serving as president and chairman of the board since April 30. James T. Little, president of Carolina Sales Corporation of Greenville, was named by the directors to fill Rawl's unexpired term as a member of the board. Both Little and Rawl took office immediately after the election. Kittrell was one of early leaders in efforts to organize a Pitt County United Fund and had assisted the late Mr. Rawl in setting up the organization this spring. Other business transacted by directors last night included acceptance of a progress report by Executive Director Sherman Husted.



J. B. KITTRELL, SR.

Lebanese Rebels Marking Time, Fighting Halted

BEIRUT (AP)—The landing of 3,400 U. S. Marines appeared today to have doused the Lebanese rebellion with cold water, stunning it into temporary paralysis. But there was no reason to believe the rebels were ready to throw in the sponge. Rather, they seem to be marking time, taking into account their position, possibly even weighing the consequences of firing upon American forces. The revolution in Iraq gave the rebellion in this little country a tremendous shot in the arm at a moment when it had been faltering. It is likely that had it not been for the American landing, the rebels might have attempted some sort of strong push to finish off the Western-oriented government of President Camille Chamoun. There has been sporadic shooting in Beirut between rebels in the Mouslem Basta quarter and security forces in Capitol Square, in the center of the city, but that may have been a demonstration by rebel leader Saeb Salam to demolish rumors of a cease-fire. During the night there was heavy firing for about an hour in the same area. No casualties were reported. U. S. Marines, who had been in the area, had been withdrawn, and were not involved. Outside Beirut, the rebellion mostly played possum. In Tripoli, the northern Lebanon key area in the rebellion, there was practically no shooting last night or today. Rebel leaders there declined to comment on the possibility of a cease-fire but obviously were waiting to coordinate their information with leaders in Beirut and elsewhere.

Highway Hearing Slated Friday

State highway officials will conduct a hearing here tomorrow on plans to make N. C. 11 a four-lane road from Greenville's West End Circle to the South 11 Drive-In Theater. The public meeting will begin at 2 p. m. in the Court House. Highway Commissioners have asked particularly for discussion and comments about economic effects of the proposed expansion. Expansion of the highway section to four lanes has been authorized by the State Highway Commission and will involve use of state and federal funds. Money for the project is available, if final approval is given. The \$2,713 fund would be spent as follows: upkeep and labor, \$700; materials and supplies, \$250. That would leave a surplus of \$1,763. For capital outlay (municipal improvement) items, \$1,151 would come from property taxes. Fifty-eight dollars of that amount would be uncanceled. The commissioners approved the expenditure of \$75 for office equipment and \$1,800 for transportation equipment from the capital outlay fund. That would mean a deficit in that fund of \$782. Property taxes would bring in \$2,350 for general fund debt service and \$118 would be uncanceled, according to estimates. Of that amount \$2,000 would be used for street bond retirement and \$232 for interest and handling charges. The water department expects a revenue of \$12,500 from water sales and \$2,700 from miscellaneous water receipts. Expenses would be: operation of plant and equipment, \$9,600; capital outlay, \$2,400; debt service, \$3,200. Powell Bill funds for street improvements, \$75,000, are expected to amount to \$6,000 this fiscal year.

Bethel Commissioners Adopt Tentative Budget Of \$57,720

BETHEL — Commissioners have approved a \$57,720 tentative budget which holds the tax rate at the \$1.60 per hundred dollar evaluation of last year. The budget is now on file with the town clerk's office. A meeting of the commissioners will be held July 22 for final approval of the 1958-59 budget. The tax rate, based on a \$1,598,820 property valuation, is broken down as follows: current fund, \$1,301.2 per hundred, \$20,804; cemetery, \$0.014, \$224; library, \$0.0658, \$1,052; capital outlay, \$0.72, \$1,151; current fund debt service, \$147, \$2,350. For current fund expenses property taxes are expected to bring in \$20,804; poll taxes \$212; dog taxes, \$82; franchise, intangible and beer and wine receipts from the state, \$3,300; privilege license, \$1,600; Pitt ABC board, \$490; auto tags, \$250; and other general fund revenue, \$3,000. Commissioners estimated there would be \$1,055 in uncollectable taxes for the current fund and there would be a \$27 deficit on current fund operations. Expenditures from the \$28,820 current fund would be as follows: administrative, \$6,220; police department, \$7,000; street department, \$11,700; garbage collection, \$2,700; fire department, \$1,000. Property taxes would bring in \$1,052 for the library fund, according to estimates. Less the \$52 estimated uncollectable taxes, \$1,000 was left for operation of the library. Of that amount \$940 would be spent for rent leaving a \$60 surplus. The cemetery fund would receive \$224 from property taxes and \$2,500 from sale of lots. It was estimated that \$11 of the taxes would be uncollectable. The \$2,713 fund would be spent as follows: upkeep and labor, \$700; materials and supplies, \$250. That would leave a surplus of \$1,763. For capital outlay (municipal improvement) items, \$1,151 would come from property taxes. Fifty-eight dollars of that amount would be uncanceled. The commissioners approved the expenditure of \$75 for office equipment and \$1,800 for transportation equipment from the capital outlay fund. That would mean a deficit in that fund of \$782. Property taxes would bring in \$2,350 for general fund debt service and \$118 would be uncanceled, according to estimates. Of that amount \$2,000 would be used for street bond retirement and \$232 for interest and handling charges. The water department expects a revenue of \$12,500 from water sales and \$2,700 from miscellaneous water receipts. Expenses would be: operation of plant and equipment, \$9,600; capital outlay, \$2,400; debt service, \$3,200. Powell Bill funds for street improvements, \$75,000, are expected to amount to \$6,000 this fiscal year.

Evangelist Saw 'No Optimists'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The world's problems may have gotten beyond man's power to solve them, says Billy Graham. In an interview yesterday, the evangelist expressed deep dismay at events in the Middle East. "History began in Iraq," he said, "and the Bible teaches, I believe, that history will end in the Middle East. We're seeing a shuffling on the stage for the last great drama of history." Graham said in his talks with world leaders he has yet to find an optimist among them. "I have yet to encounter a person who sees a ray of hope in world affairs. Our problems are beyond us," he said. FINGER FASTER ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — Walter G. Morgan's draw may be fast, but his trigger finger is faster. The 28-year-old Pueblo man shot himself in the thigh while demonstrating his quick draw. The bullet lodged near the knee. Morgan, whose performance was given before two companions, was taken to an Alamosa hospital.

Majorettes Learn Finer Points For Their Homecoming Events



CHIEF MAJORETTE—Lib Rogers of Rose High School learns a new high-stepping strut at the Summer Music Camp on ECC campus.



MAJORETTE CORPS . . . are attending the music camp in order to perfect their many routines for the oncoming football season in September. They are, left to right, Frances Cosart, Jane Blue, Ruth Jordan, Jolinda Brewer, Lib Rogers, chief, Alice Mae Cannon, and Judy Tucker.



PRACTICE SALUTE—These two corps members are practicing the kneeling position which is used as a salute to the flag. (Photos by Peggy Smith)

From Home Agent's Desk

All Counties Have Same Goal

By MRS. LILLIE LITTLE
Home Demonstration Agent

Some counties have their Community Development Programs, some counties have Rural Development, but Pitt County has the Pitt County Progress Program.

Whatever the name might be, the goal is similar — to promote better living for every family that participates in it.

The Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, working together with the Farmer's Committee, the Farm and the Home Agents of Pitt County, worked out a ten point program setting up directions for participation, score sheets and distribution of prizes. This program was presented to the Home Demonstration County Council, they voted to take advantage of the opportunity to participate in the program.

The first year 10 Home Demonstration Clubs voted to participate in the program and 3 in special phases. This past year 12 clubs participated in all phases and in special phases.

This program is now in its third year, and the progress that has been made speaks for itself.

The ten parts of the program fit right in with family life in general. This in itself should serve as an extra incentive to do a better or more thorough job in the areas that families are already active in.

For instance, the first category is Accident and Fire Prevention. Last year 14 communities, with 356 families cooperating, participating in this part of the program. Over a thousand hazards around the home on the farm were identified and corrected. Among these were such things as filling in old abandoned wells, repairing faulty fuses, providing proper storage for farm tools, checking medicine cabinets to see that contents were properly labeled. According to the high rate of accidents for farms and homes, the time, money and energy spent to lower accidents is a good investment.

Fourteen communities took an active part in all of the civic drives and campaigns, making worthwhile contributions financially as well as contributing time and services. Among the outstanding accomplishments were the raising of \$500 for the salary for an extra teacher in the Fountain Community, and successful efforts to receive telephone service in the Littlefield and Ballards communities.

In twelve communities there was a coordinated effort to get rid of rats. With the cost of supporting each rat estimated at \$20.00 per year, the savings could run into an unbelievable figure in a year's time. General clean-up is always a necessary activity for any community to appear at its best. Last year 359 families participated in this part of the program. 104 improved farm drainage, 71 repaired fences, 28 repaired farm buildings, and 83 provided proper storage of tools.

Pitt County has every reason to be proud of its churches and community buildings. Last year 17 of its rural churches were remodeled or improved, and 4 new parsonages were built. Eight of the thirteen community buildings were improved. Four church lawns were added, and three church grounds were landscaped.

People gain impressions of our county by what they see when they ride through. Therefore, a special effort was made in 13 communities to improve the roadside. 37 new mailboxes were erected, 139 were improved and painted, and 23 new nameplates. 34 dump heaps were cleaned up and 771 cut unsightly growth. 24 families added roadside plantings and one community set up a community park.

Outstanding work in cooperation with better health measures was done in twelve communities. 24 new sanitary privies were erected, and 35 new bathrooms were added. 114 women reported visiting the cancer clinic, 250 had chest X-rays.

143 used control measures for mosquitoes and flies, 112 had dogs vaccinated, and 242 had dental check ups.

Of the 14 communities participating in the recreational part of the Progress Program, 8 had community buildings that were the center of activities. These buildings are used for a variety of activities for all ages. It is interesting to observe that the three top winners in the 1957 program—Red Banks, Red Oak and Ballards—each have community buildings. The money they won has already been used for improving their buildings. Thus the investment is one that will provide better facilities for community activities in the future and everyone should benefit.

Tremendous progress has been made in beautifying homes in Pitt County. 27 new homes were built last year and 64 were remodeled in 15 communities reporting in this area. 172 homes were painted outside and 328 rooms were painted. 26 homes were underpinned, 37 new farm buildings were erected, 67 farm buildings were improved, and 95 drives were improved.

Providing the family food supply received special emphasis in 14 communities. They reported the following activities:

- 26,134 qts. vegetables canned, 28,852 lbs. vegetables frozen, 10,615 7qts fruits canned, 7,936 qts fruits frozen, 36,001 lbs beef frozen, 37,400 lbs. pork frozen, 55,102 lbs pork cured, 8,349 laying hens.
- The important thing about this report of activities is that every improvement made has benefited

the family making it. This in turn helps to make the community and Pitt County a better place in which to live.

Each year so far some changes have been made to make the progress program a little more challenging and a more effective way of measuring community progress. This year some of the categories have been combined and two very timely new ones added. New sources of income and improving existing farm enterprises were added to broaden the program in keeping with the efforts being made to increase farm income.

While the Pitt County Progress Program is being sponsored through the Home Demonstration Clubs, it is truly a county wide program from which every family participating is a winner.

The 21 participating communities this year are: Arthur, Bethel, Belvoir, Cannons, Falkland, Farmville, Fountain, Langs, Littlefield, Mt. Pleasant, Pactolus, Pierce, Red Banks, Red Oak, Renston-Nobles, Seven Pines, Simpson, Stokes, St. Johns, Sweet Gum Grove, Timothy.

If you are a resident of any of these communities, we hope you will support the Progress Program there. If you haven't a copy of the program as it is set up for operation this year ask a Home Demonstration member to get one for you.

The program began this year January and will end December 31. All improvements made during this time will be a part of the record. These records will be turned

Dilda Candidate For 4-H Prexy

Larry Dilda of Farmville is a candidate for the State 4-H Club president. He and 13 other Pitt County 4-H Club members will leave Monday to attend the State 4-H Club Week to be held in Raleigh.

Miss Sandra Bland of Chicod and Jim Faucette of Grimesland will enter the State Health Pageant planned for Thursday night of that week. Miss Parmie Moore of Farmville will be a member participating in The Parade of Flags on Monday night. Tommy Harris of the Belvoir Junior Club will leave Friday which will enable him to enter the State 4-H Talent Show.

Those attending without special duties are Miss Gene Davenport, Miss Judy Worthington, Miss Carolyn Barnes, Miss Andrea

Wooten, Miss Ness Ann Page, and Tommy Braxton of the Winterville-Greenville Club; Miss Sue Fluke, Miss Faye Smith, Miss Lila Dilda and Horace Corbett of the Farmville Club.

Miss Margaret Stevens and Robert King, assistant agents, will accompany the group for the week.

Luncheon Fetes Washington Girl

Miss Sylvia Bonner and her mother, Mrs. W. S. Bonner, entertained Monday at a luncheon at their home on Eastern Street honoring their cousin, Miss Betty Braddy of Washington, N. C.

Miss Braddy will become the bride of Josh Tayloe of Washington, N. C. on August 8 in St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Guests for the noon hour were: Miss Braddy and her mother, Mrs. James Braddy, Mrs. William B. Thompson, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Miss Ann Tayloe, sister of Mr. Tayloe, Mrs. J. C. Whitely Sr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitely Jr., Mrs. W. D. Welch Jr., Mrs. Bill Page, Mrs. Bessie Latham and Miss Winifred Latham.

Mrs. Thomas Is Hostess To Club

BETHEL—Monday night Mrs. Ruth Thomas was hostess to the business women of the Bethel Baptist Church in her home on Main Street.

At the beginning, a short business session was held. This was followed by devotionals and a program given by Mrs. James Andrews, the mission study chairman. Her topic was "God's World Plans."

In her discussion, she compared our missionaries of today with the plans of the Apostles, saying the plans in those days apply to the present day.

ed in at a designated time after the first of 1959.

News And Notes From Bethel

Miss Judy Hammond of Rocky Mount is spending this week with Miss Marsha Phifer.

Mrs. Bill Goode of St. Petersburg, Fla., who has been in Bethel for approximately six weeks, left Tuesday for her home. She stopped in Rocky Mount for her sister, Mrs. Elsie Osborn, and son, who plan to spend sometime with the Goodes in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Case are in the process of building a new home on the corner of Pitt and Jefferson Streets in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Andrews and son Joey and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weeks and children spent one day this week in Norfolk with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Manning, daughter Cindy of Sumnerfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Manning and family of Burgaw are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Manning.

Mrs. Sam Jones and daughter Cheryl of Norfolk, Va. are spending two weeks with Mrs. Lewis Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown attended a birthday dinner in Pine-town in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weas Lewis. The dinner was given

in honor of Mr. Lewis.

Miss Brinda Briley spent last week in Washington, D. C. visiting Maj. and Mrs. Lowell Cumming. The Cummings brought Linda home and spent the weekend in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Jr. and boys, Claude and Joe, were in Bethel for the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Sr. Mrs. E. O. Burroughs of Norfolk is the guest of Mrs. Russell Barnhill and Mrs. J. P. Harris this week.

Mrs. Margaret Buffalo of Raleigh was in Bethel last week with her sisters, Mrs. J. S. Watson and Mrs. J. W. Rook.

Mrs. P. C. Rives of Durham is the guest of Mrs. S. L. Johnson

this week.

After spending sometime in Grifton with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Carson, Mrs. D. C. Carson Sr. has returned to Bethel.

Mrs. H. V. Staton, Miss Eleanor Ward Staton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeks and family are spending the week at Moore's Beach.

Robert Hooker, who recently underwent an operation in Duke Hospital, is now improving. Reggie Etheridge has returned from Broad Creek where he spent sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carson and family.

Wilton, Crisp of Wilmington spent four days here last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crisp.

Shop and Save!

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

WEEKEND SIZZLERS!

Friday! Saturday! Penney's is spotlighting the most striking values from our regular stocks, PLUS really terrific specials in every department! DON'T MISS THEM!

Pretend Slippers Like Mother's **66¢** Pair

For ladies 3 to 10 years old! High-heeled play shoes, sparkly plastics. Ass't colors.

EXTRA SPECIAL MEN'S HAND SEWN CASUALS **5.88**

At big savings to you in black, these sleek slip-ons are lab-tested for top performance. Oil treated. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

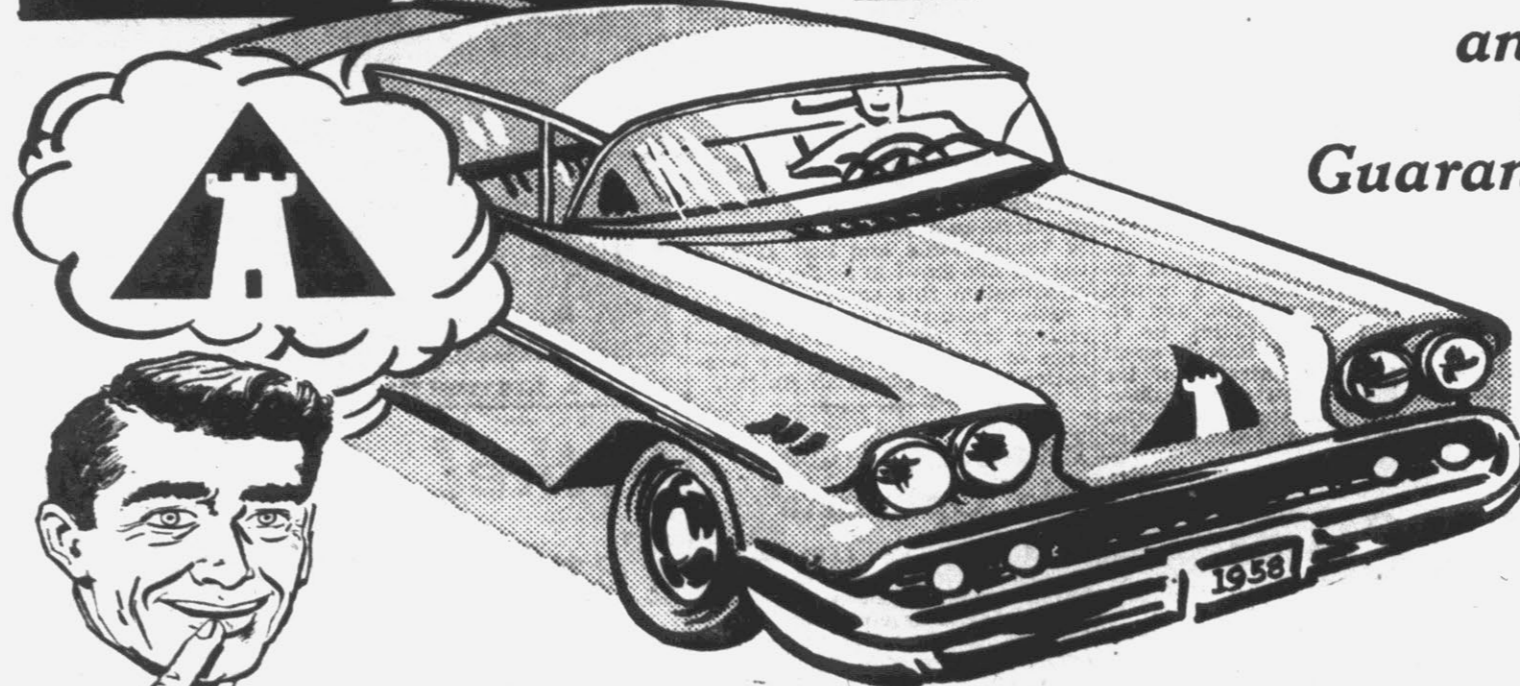
HAND SEWN

SPECIAL BUY! SAVE! MEN'S Bermuda Shorts **2.50**

"Go University" in Dan River polished combed dansheen with wrinkled. Machine washable. Sizes 28 to 42.

BUY IT

and save with a Guaranty Loan!



Save on financing costs at Guaranty. Faster service . . . no red tape! Come in and see before you buy.

Save on insurance, too, by selecting your own local agent.

Apply at any Guaranty office. Let us help you buy the new car you want!

Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY

THE BANK FOR YOUR MONEY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

2 Big Saving Days! Friday & Saturday! Be Down At 9 O'clock Sharp Each Sale Day!



Week-end SALE

WE'RE REMODELING! WE NEED SPACE! YOU GET THE BARGAINS! WE GET THE SPACE! SHOP & SAVE WITH THESE VALUES AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS FRIDAY & SATURDAY! SAVE!

GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON ALL MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Wash-'n'-wear fabrics, Dacron-wool fabrics, dacron-rayon fabrics and novelty fabrics for you to choose from. Good sizes from 34 to 46. Newest summer tones for men. Expertly tailored.

Regulars!
Longs!
Shorts!

Many Wash 'n wear Fabrics and other cool Fabrics

Values To \$30
\$19.
Values To \$45
\$29.
Values To \$50
\$33.



Sale! All Men's STRAW HATS

Values To \$5.00
\$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

REDUCED! ENTIRE STOCK LADIES' NEW SUMMER DRESSES

Lovely new summer frocks in smart styles for juniors, misses, women and half sizes. Many of these just unpacked. You will find a color, a style and size to fit you and your every need. Many no-iron fabrics included.

Sizes For: Juniors, Values To \$7.00
Misses, Women **\$4.97**
& Half-Sizes!
Values To \$9.00 Values To \$11.00
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Greater Savings On Better Dresses



SALE! LADIES' SUMMER SKIRTS

Smart cotton prints, rayon linens, cotton twills and other summer fabrics in smart styles and colors and combinations. Sizes from 10 to 20 and 22 to 38. Buy now and save.

Values To \$3.00 Values To \$5.00
\$1.77 \$2.77
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Ladies' Costume JEWELRY

A wide selection of costume jewelry for ladies, with many desired pieces to choose from. Values to \$1.50. **44c**

Boys' Sport SHIRTS

Boys' short sleeve sport shirts in a host of colors and patterns. Button down collar styles included. Sizes 6 to 18. Values To \$1.60 **88c**

Boys' Ivy League DUNGAREES

Boys' denim and cotton twill dungarees in ivy model. Blue and black. Sizes to 18. First quality. Values To \$2.50 **\$1.66**

Ladies' Rayon PANTIES **\$5 prs. 1.**

Ladies' Cotton SLIPS

Ladies' first quality cotton slips with generous lace trim. All sizes from 32 to 46. Regular \$1.29 value. **77c**

Ladies' House DUSTERS

Ladies' cotton house dusters in many styles and colors. All sizes 10 to 20. Values to \$3.50. **\$2.44**

Drastic Reductions Ladies' Summer Shoes

Natural Bridge SHOES

All ladies' summer styles by Natural Bridge. Famous for walking comfort and smart styling. Good sizes to choose from. Values To \$11.00 **\$6.99**

Jacqueline HIGH STYLES

Paris styles in smart new summer shades. Good size selection in each style. Buy these now and save. Values To \$13.00 **\$7.99**

Fashion Lane SHOES

Our own Fashion Lane styles at a fabulous low price. Good size selection in all styles. Smart summer styles. Buy now. Values To \$9.00 **\$5.99**

Ladies' Flats

Odd and end flats. Good size range. Values to \$4.00. **\$1**

Ladies' Flats values to \$6.00 **\$2.99**
Sweet Brair Casuals values To \$7.00 **\$3.99**
Fortunett Casuals Values To \$9.00 **\$4.99**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES

All girls' summer styles included. Sizes from 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 and sub teen styles. Many colors and styles to select from tomorrow.

Values To \$8.00

1/2 Price



Group Girls' Odd & End DUSTERS & SUITS

Odd and end spring dusters and suits. Not all sizes. Values to \$10.00. **\$1.88**

NEW SHIPMENT UNPACKED

2500 Yards New PIECE GOODS! REMNANT SALE

Yards and yards of summer fabrics. Colors and combinations that will thrill you. Drip-dry quality and others included. Good fall colors included.

Values To 59c **28c**
Values To 79c **38c**



SALE! ENTIRE STOCK ELECTRIC FANS

- \$ 7.00 Table Fan Sale \$ 5.00
- \$10.00 Table Fan Sale \$ 7.00
- \$16.00 Table Fan Sale \$11.00
- \$18.00 Table Fan Sale \$12.00
- \$20.00 Table Fan Sale \$14.00
- \$25.00 Floor Fan Sale \$18.00
- \$30.00 Floor Fan Sale \$20.00
- \$30.00 Kitchen Window Fan \$20.00
- \$37.00 Window Fan Sale \$28.00
- \$50.00 Window Fan Sale \$38.00

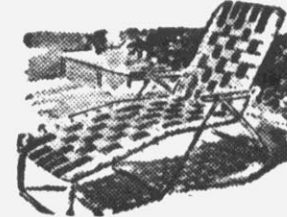
Buy Now! See These For Sure!



Reduced! Men's Summer DRESS SHOES
Men's summer styles, good sizes in all styles. See these now for best selection. Values To \$9.00 **\$5.88**

SALE! FOLDING CHAISE LOUNGE CHAIRS

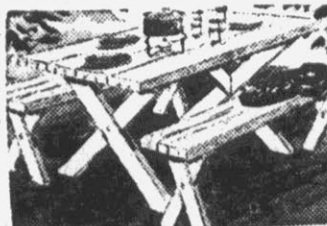
Four positions for your comfort. Folds for easy storage. Assorted colors. **\$12.88**



\$20.00 Value

SPECIAL! CYPRESS OUTDOOR TABLE & 2 BENCHES

Made for the weather. 5 foot size. Seats six easy. **\$14.99**



\$20.00 Value



Sale! Folding Butterfly Chairs
Wrought iron frame that folds. Heavy cotton duck covering. See this on the third floor. **\$9.00 Value \$4.99**

Sale! Men's Cool Summer SPORT SHIRTS

Cool, smart short sleeve sport shirts in a host of colors and combinations. All sizes from small to extra large. All first quality. See these now. Values To \$1.60 **94c**

Values To \$2.50
\$1.44
Values To \$3.00
\$1.94



Specially Priced! Men's Cool Summer SLACKS

Wash-'n'-wear fabrics and other cool summer slacks in styles for men and young men. All sizes from 28 to 48. Buy now and enjoy the comfort and savings. Values To \$7.00 **\$4.77**

Values To \$9.00
\$5.77



COOL, COOL
Belk-Tyler's

No Amateur Politics Evident Here

The few North Carolinians who continue to insist that Luther Hodges is an amateur in politics should realize, after this week's events, that the Governor is better than most professionals in the business.

That Hodges is a genuine politician, in every sense of the word, is proved by his announcements regarding proposed re-organization of the state's Democratic Party leadership. The Governor will recommend appointment of State Executive Committee Chairman John D. Larkins, Jr., as national committeeman and former Congressman Woodrow Jones of Rutherfordton as state chairman to succeed Larkins.

The moves are shrewd ones. Hodges and Larkins have been reported, at various times in the past few years, as being at odds over some political situations, particularly those affecting the state party chairmanship. Some of Larkins' close friends have strayed from their former close support of the Governor.

The recommendation that Larkins be made national committeeman will bring most of Larkins' friends back to the side of the Governor, including many persons who did not approve of the appointment of resigning national committeeman B. Everett Jordan to the Senate to succeed the late W. Kerr Scott.

Appointment of Jones as state chairman will bring a formidable group of Western North Carolina Democrats into closer contact with Hodges who has been forced into watching more and more Western North Carolinians turn to the Republican Party. Jones' role in the new party organization will give a new meaning

Shuford Furor Recalls Others

By LYNN NISBET
INCAPACITY — The publicity given the incident of Congressman George Shuford being ill at the time he was re-nominated, and charges that newspapers aided in "covering up" the extent of his illness, revives memories of other cases where illness affected the candidacy or the efficiency of public officials.

Perhaps the closest parallel in modern times to the Shuford case was the 1940 campaign for Governor. There were seven candidates in the Democratic primary but it was commonly conceded that the race was among the top three—J.M. Broughton, W.P. Horton and A.J. Maxwell. Maxwell suffered a stroke of some kind about a week before the primary, and had to cancel out all speeches and appearances. The extent of his illness was not known until after the primary. The confusion and uncertainty engendered by this lack of knowledge led to wild rumors. Almost certain result was that Maxwell ran third instead of second in the first primary, close behind Horton. Horton declined to call for a run-off and Broughton was elected. The nomination with less than one-third the total vote in the primary.

If the full degree of Maxwell's illness had been known, chances are his vote would have been reduced, Horton's would have been greatly increased, and a second primary would have been held.

But Maxwell, who was for many months desperately sick, recovered and for several years rendered invaluable service to North Carolina as director of tax research. It isn't necessary to delve into history to find precedent for Shuford's declining to resign, although history offers many supporting cases. Questions very similar to those being asked about Congressman Shuford are being asked about the health of Judge Don Gilliam of the Eastern North Carolina Federal Court District.

Judge Gilliam has been incapacitated for several months, but there is no doubt in his mind or that of his doctors that he will be able to resume full services in the near future.

HISTORIC — The question of the degree or permanence of incapacity to perform official duties arose during the illness of the late Governor William Ure. He came out of the hospital after a serious heart attack and gave the State two years of faithful service. Sixty years before Ure's time Governor D.G. Fowle came back from serious illness to handle the office, after the Lieutenant Governor had been sworn in as acting chief executive.

Questions were raised about

the capacity of Presidents Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower on occasions when they suffered serious illness while in office.

In the General Assembly of 1939 Dave Buck, elected representative of Yancey county, never took his seat because of illness. Neither did he resign, and he died soon after adjournment of the Legislature. In the 1937 session Rep. David P. Dellinger of Gaston got sick after the first week and never came back to the capitol. His seat remained vacant throughout the session.

RESPONSIBILITY — That gets back to the heart of the problem, the question of who shall determine the degree of incapacity of a public official to perform his duties, or who shall assume to say that a sick man will not get well. Certain it is that if Maxwell and Ure had been declared permanently incapable when they suffered first attacks the State of North Carolina would have been deprived of their services in the months and years following. No responsible physician would care set himself up as a god to declare that a sick man cannot get well.

SEATING — Secretary of State Thad Eure says the scramble for good seats in the House and Senate chambers for the 1959 session is more marked than ever. Nearly everybody wants an aisle-side seat, and many of the newly nominated members do not understand that the Secretary of State cannot assign seats at his pleasure. More than 20 years ago the legislature adopted a joint resolution which provides that each member of the preceding session has a right to claim the same seat he had, and has priority claim over all newcomers on seats that may have been vacated by the exigencies of the election. Not until five days after results of the November election have been determined does the Secretary have any discretion in allotting seats. Until then all seat allocations are on first-come-first-served basis under the resolution. The few seats remaining unassigned in December can be allotted by the Secretary of State at his pleasure. Usually that is about half a dozen of less desirable seats.

CO-OPERATION — Frank Willingham, chairman of the Old Salem restoration project, said he understood that the State of North Carolina, like the Lord, was disposed to help those who helped themselves. So he emphasized in his request for increased allocation from the State for the Old Salem deal that local enterprise had contributed a lot more than the State for re-vamping Old Salem village into a tourist attraction.

to Democratic activities in the Western Piedmont and mountain areas of North Carolina.

On paper, at least, Hodges appears to have reconciled most of the major differences between himself and party leaders. He is apparently making most of the party leaders happy.

An amateur politician doesn't do things that way.

Parents Indicted By School Board's Code

It's a long ways from our door, but the school board in a suburb of Los Angeles apparently found it necessary to establish a "code" to guide their teen-age pupils.

Such things as beards and slacks and beach wear, according to the code, are "unacceptable" at school. Open-back and low-front dresses are similarly so labeled as are "hot rod jackets" and flamboyant hair tints.

The school board's gradations of other minus-virtues range from the ladder to such things as arson, assault, and bringing narcotics or alcoholic beverages to class.

In explaining their code, the school superintendent says "we feel that high school youngsters need to know exactly what is expected of them with respect to behavior, dress and application to study" . . . which to us seems sort of on the hollow side.

We'd expect parents in this particular suburb to rise up en masse against the inference that are unable to teach the simplest elements of good taste, responsibility and respect for order to their children. For it isn't the children who are on the carpet, it is the parents who are being indicted.

School boards have more than enough to worry about besides playing father, mother, minister and warden to other people's children.

The home has always been, and we hope will always be, the place where basic tenets of responsible adult hood are taught.

In some countries the role of the home in rearing children has been largely supplanted by "the state".

Could it happen here?

He Provided A Lesson; No One To Utilize It

Meet a father who knows how to handle the problem of quintuplets: Franco Diligent.

His offspring reached their fifteenth birthday yesterday and they were all home (in Buenos Aires) for a rare reunion.

Papa Diligent settled on a plan for rearing the small-sized mob six years ago when he broke it up and sent them off to five different schools.

"They ganged up on us," he explains.

Now there's a man of rare understanding and skill in matters of family relations. All that's needed is another five-at-a-time marvel to apply his lesson.

Just one trouble: there's no one around to put it to use.

How-To-Do-It Plans Stand By

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The strategy-making Joint Chiefs of Staff have handy how-to-do-it plans for all manner of situations, from nuclear wars down to landing in Lebanon.

The huge folio of tactics and strategy is kept constantly revised. The period involved may be a short-range six weeks in the future or a long-range 15 years hence.

Even such details as a file of code names for tagging each operation and a "specified" command setup is ready. The command is established on paper, then kept dormant until the need for its use arises.

Thus "Cincspecomm" was ready. Translated from Pentagonese, that means "Commander in Chief, Specified Command, Middle East."

It now develops that Cincspecomm had existed, quietly, since a previous crisis in the Middle East, when Egypt and Israel quarreled along the Suez two years ago.

The United States, following its policy of keeping out of the Middle East hot spot, had made no provisions for an over-all, unified command in the Middle East until the Suez crisis threatened war.

Tuesday, as Marines landed in the Middle East, the Pentagon disclosed that Adm. James H. Holloway had the great defects of modern religious life is a lack of emotion in the religious experience. People often pretend that emotion of any sort is inconsistent with a reasonable religion. We are supposed to apprehend God with the mind and to commune with Him through our spiritual nature. But we are not to allow emotion to enter in. When it does, it is supposed to spoil everything.

Now this, of course, is not true. Emotion is just as much a part of our equipment as is reason. We do not come to a satisfactory and saving knowledge of God by traveling any one pathway. There is a place for reason in religion, a place for faith, a place for good works, and, very definitely, a place for emotion. When this emotion gushes forth and spills over the place, it is no longer emotion but emotionalism; and emotionalism is always a mistake, always a misfortune.

Jesus said that our full duty consists in loving God and loving man. Love is more than an emotion, but love very definitely involves emotion. So don't let anyone decry your religious outlook because it involves certain emotions. Liturgy, preaching, music, prayer, Bible reading—all these are factors of a sound religious experience, and all these involve emotion.

Emotion, like many other things, only becomes evil when it gets out of hand.

Mediterranean just call it "Cincom". The intricate details for getting men and supplies to the Middle East was part of the ready, over-all plan. Aircraft and ships were ready to provide the back-up support and reinforcements for the three Marine battalions afloat on ships in the Mediterranean.

Indeed, one phase of the logistics had been practiced weeks ago. The score of Air Force C124 transport-cargo planes which landed in Western Germany followed the pattern of a similar flight made about two months ago when the Middle East situation sharpened momentarily.

The assumption was that the first use for these huge, three-decker planes—each able to carry 200 soldiers—probably would be to transfer two airborne battle groups of the 24th Infantry Division to Lebanon.

These battle groups, transferred to the Germany-based Infantry Division when the 11th Airborne Division was deactivated, are specialists in this particular type of police action.

The 6th Fleet of the U.S. Navy, which roams the Mediterranean, has two primary functions: to provide air and sea support to the NATO forces in Europe if the Soviet Union strikes there, and to cope with incidents in the Mediterranean basin, like the threat to Lebanon's security.

The 6th Fleet is supposed to be able to operate independently of any supply or repair facilities ashore. Among its approximately 50 ships are provisions vessels, tankers and repair ships, all capable of keeping the fleet going even though war or diplomacy should close every Mediterranean port to the fleet.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
EMOTION OUT OF HAND

We cannot worship God with the mind alone; we must worship Him with the feelings also. One of the great defects of modern religious life is a lack of emotion in the religious experience. People often pretend that emotion of any sort is inconsistent with a reasonable religion. We are supposed to apprehend God with the mind and to commune with Him through our spiritual nature. But we are not to allow emotion to enter in. When it does, it is supposed to spoil everything.

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Emotion, like many other things, only becomes evil when it gets out of hand.

Culture Rises In Night

By HAL BOYLE
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Culture by moonlight is becoming a bigger part of the national entertainment picture.

Outdoor summer dramas are getting to be big business.

"These big productions, live and in color, give people a feeling of opulence they are starved for," said Richard H. Berger, producer of the Starlight Theater here. "They are getting in their living rooms watching small-scale television."

At 53, Berger, a former national senior squash champion, is one of the most experienced men in this form of after-dark art. Brooklyn-born, he said that until 1936, when he went to the St. Louis Municipal Opera, he thought the Hudson River was the beginning of the Far west.

He left St. Louis in 1942 and produced movies in Hollywood and some of the top television shows in New York. In 1951, partly to get away from metropolitan tensions, he took over as producer of the newly built \$1-750,000 Starlight Theater here in historic Swope Park.

"I can't say I got away from any tensions," he remarked, "but I've had an awful lot of fun enjoying new ones."

The civic-sponsored, nonprofit theater operates on a \$600,000 budget during its 15-week season. Its losses are guaranteed by some 700 business firms, but the venture has more than broken even in five of its eight seasons. "Rain is your big enemy," said Berger, "and that you can't control. It always seems to rain most the week you've got a high-priced star sure to draw big crowds. Two or three days of rain in a week is like that—and there goes your season."

"On a capacity night the St. Louis Opera and the Starlight Theater here will have a total of 20,000 customers," Berger pointed out. "That's more than attend all the theaters on Broadway in an ordinary summer week."

"Where is the theater? During the summer it isn't on Broadway. It's out here." The shows have a six-state audience. People out here will get in their cars and drive 500 miles to see a favorite performer.

Time was when the hinterland clientele was content with revivals of Victor Herbert and Gilbert and Sullivan. Today they demand and get top Broadway productions.

"They also demand and get some of the leading performers in show business."

The summer theaters also are wide open to challenging new talent. The Starlight Theater this week is offering the world premiere of a new musical comedy, "Mark Twain." Drama critics from New York and Chicago flew out to cover the opening.

"It would cost perhaps \$300,000 or more to put such a show on in New York," said Berger. "Here it can be done for \$50,000."

Opinions In Brief

"With the scientific achievements of Russia challenging our educational systems, a sudden, new interest in our schools is apparent across the nation. We believe that our schools have been 'right in there pitching' all the time but they had too little support from parents and townspeople. How many of us make it a point to talk with our Johnny's teacher to discover how we can encourage and help him at home? How many of us ever show up at school meetings?" — Sandy Creek (N.Y.) News.

"What do young marrieds, who have more than 200 mortgage payments remaining on their home, do with extra money they receive? Do they make an extra mortgage payment in order to hasten the day of financial independence? Some do just that. But a large number trade in their 35 hp outboard motor for a 50 hp model. In many families, fun comes before independence." — Charleston News and Courier.

Summer Brings A Freshness

type uniforms. The girls were embarrassed by guests' remarks. Eleven of 18 cities checked are lengthening metered parking spaces because of current gunboat-size cars. . . . The golden nematode, a potato parasite, can withstand 150 times as much radiation as would kill a man. . . . A New Jersey art studio is now offering a clearance sale of Christmas art: a \$19.95 clip book for \$9.95.

Vacation travel is costing more this year because eight states and many cities have increased taxes on gasoline, cigarettes and sales. Commerce Clearing House says. Both Switzerland and Belgium have more currency Year Book reports. Leading supermarket chains increased sales 8.1 per cent last year, but profits rose only 1.3 per cent. Supermarket News finds. PRETZ STEER AND WHALES



They're Talking Lebanon

By EVERETTE PARKER

A thumbnail description of Lebanon for the "old soldiers" who have not fulfilled their reserve obligations and the generation of "young soldiers" coming up — The Republic of Lebanon occupies a strip along the Mediterranean coast about 120 miles long and 30 to 35 miles wide, extending from the Israeli frontier on the South to Syria on the North and East. Beirut, its capital, is the chief seaport and has an international air terminal.

Lebanon, according to the 1958 edition of the World Almanac, has a population of 1,450,000. The country is primarily agricultural, the most important products being fruits, tobacco, olive oil, silk and cotton. Industry is on a small and local scale. Tripoli and Sidon are terminals of oil pipelines from Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

Christians form the majority, Moslems of various sects most of the remainder. There are four universities in Beirut: American, French, Lebanese and the private Academy of Arts. Arabic is the official language.

Lebanon was formed from the five former Turkish Empire Sanjaks (districts) of Lebanon, Mount Lebanon, South Lebanon, Beirut and Bekaa, and became with Syria, an independent state Sept. 1, 1920.

The republic's constitution instituted a democratic parliamentary regime. The President normally is elected for a six-year term. Camille Chamoun was elected President by Parliament, September 23, 1952, succeeding Beshara al-Khoury who resigned.

CONVERSATION AT A LOCAL JOINT

"Now that the Marines have landed over there I guess I'm going to have to sell my war bonds."

"Hey mac!" one college student said. "I understand the government has bought 4,000 camels from the Arabs for our boys over there. Guess if horses were good enough for the old army, camels ought to do for

Quote

"No person ever got very far in the world without helping himself. That is just as true of nations. What Latin-America needs is some hard-headed talk about living within its income—the same kind of stuff you get from your banker when you have overdrawn your account for the third time." —Daily Times-Mail, Bedford, Indiana.

vision shows they were going to watch. She said he pulled out his pistol and shot her.

At the time the shooting took place, a western was on one channel and a cartoon show was coming on the other station. Wonder which one they argued about?

I showed a friend an insurance policy I was presented by a drive-in theatre showing a horror movie last week. It read— "The producers of the film undertake to pay the sum of \$1,000 in the event of the death by fright of any member of the audience during the performance."

He looked at it and laughingly said, "You know, I've seen cartoons with more horror in it than that so-and-so movie had."

I nodded my head.

Other Editors Saying --- What Is A Liberal?

(The Augusta Chronicle)
People who consider themselves broad-minded, open to new ideas, and tolerant of the viewpoints of others, used to call themselves liberals. But the true liberal in these days of hypocritical assumptions of liberality by narrow-minded, fanatical exponents of immutable views, finds himself in a quandary. He no longer wants to be tagged as a liberal, although he clings longingly to the concept of himself as a progressive thinker—one with deep respect for the individual and eternally opposed to mass compulsions.

Dean Russell, a member of the senior staff of the Foundation of Economic Education, which favors and promotes the idea of individual freedom with personal responsibility, has suggested that the true liberals of today must coin a new name for themselves. He notes that some label themselves as individualists, some as conservatives, but neither word has the range of meaning that fits the truly liberal concept. Some even continue to use the word "liberal." But, said Russell, the liberals have corrupted themselves and their program of more government ownership of property and more controls over property.

This leaves the true liberals without any definite label that they are willing to use. So why not, asks Russell, adopt another good and honorable word

"libertarian" which is the opposite of authoritarian? And who is eligible for membership in the "libertarian" group? All who reject the idea of using violence or threat of violence—legal or illegal—to impose their will and viewpoint upon any peaceful reason. Also those who belong in the libertarian class want to be governed far less than they are today. The "libertarian" idea is that government should protect all persons equally against outside and internal aggression but would otherwise leave people alone to work out their own problems and aspirations. Having done that by exercises of their own free will, they must be prepared to reap the consequences, be it good or bad, and not expect the government to reimburse them for their folly if things do not turn out as expected.

Russell sums up a number of other points that go into the makeup of the libertarian, all of them based upon sound American ideals as interpreted and implemented in this nation's great documents of government—ideals that have been set aside unfortunately by the very people who nowadays are using the word "liberal" so freely in describing themselves and their aims and programs. Perhaps it would be a good idea to form "libertarian" clubs all over the country to counteract the damage being done today by the so-called liberals.

Bendix Aviation computer specialists. . . A Pennsylvania store reports that certain fabrics fade when placed too close to fluorescent fixtures. . . . Salesmen for manufacturing companies are making 4.2 per cent more than they did a year ago, the American Management Association finds in a survey of 32,000 sales personnel.

GIANT PLASTER COINS CAN MEAN A PINCH

While it is now legal to use pictures of U.S. and foreign coins in advertisements, it is still against the law to use three-dimensional reproductions of coins, the Treasury department has been reminding retailers. The warning comes after several stores used giant plaster of Paris reproductions of coins in displays.

It is also illegal to photograph or reproduce pictures of currency of any kind.

The Daily Reflector
INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
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Meet the President Heads Unusual Club



MRS. THELMA WHITAKER . . . shows her earring collection to her daughter Patricia and daughter-in-law Mrs. Thomas Whitaker. (Photo by Martha Pierce)

By MARTHA PIERCE
Reflector Woman's Writer

Wampum instead of money, suns instead of days—these and other Indian characteristics of the Withla Council make Mrs. Thelma Whitaker head of one of the most unusual clubs in Greenville.

Mrs. Whitaker is the mother of three children, two boys and a girl. She makes almost all of the clothes for herself and her daughters.

Collecting unusual earrings is a hobby of Mrs. Whitaker who has about 100 pair.

Since her daughter is not yet in the dating age, Mrs. Whitaker says that she hasn't had any problems. "I guess I've been lucky," she comments.

The Withla Council, of which Mrs. Whitaker is Pocahontas, is the auxiliary of the improved order of Red Men who were organized in 1765 to promote liberty and establish freedom from the colonies. It is a fraternal organization with a national membership of 150,000.

Any white woman who is at least 16 years old, an American citizen, and who believes in a supreme being may become a member of the Withla Council. In addition, any man who is a member of the Red Men may join the Withla Council.

New members are adopted into the club by secret rites, and until a person achieves membership, he is known as a paleface. At present there are 218 members in Council No. 42.

Membership in the Withla Council automatically gives the member a \$500 insurance policy. Membership also gives the members a chance to serve their country by helping worthy causes such as the Band Boosters Club, Community Chest, and the Red Cross.

Indian costumes and phrases are incorporated into the Withla Council, and on becoming a member a person achieves the degree of Pocahontas.

30 Years Ago Today

July 17, 1928

"Tobacco barns are going at full blast in many sections of Eastern North Carolina," one of Greenville's traveling men told the writer today. "The whole country is perfumed by the odor of curing tobacco. This is the most delightful aroma in the world to me. It may be because of the golden harvest made possible through the production of the tobacco crop. This is the most important industry in this part of the country and the opening of the market is of paramount consideration to every man, woman and child. It matters not what plane of life he may represent."

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council 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.—Senior High Teenage Club meets, Elm St. Park.

Couple Given Surprise Party

Miss Joyce Gilbert and Glenn Cherry were entertained with a surprise party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnhill.

The guests were greeted at the door by the hostess, Miss Gilbert was presented with a corsage of summer chrysantheums scented with a miniature engagement ring upon arrival.

The home was decorated with mixed arrangements of summer flowers. A mint green lace table cloth covered the appointed table where guests were served punch, bridal cakes, nuts and sandwiches.

The guests then showered the honored couple with miscellaneous gifts.

Mrs. Andrews Wins
BETHEL—Mrs. Carey Hammond was hostess to her bridge club with six members and two visitors, Mrs. Ruth Thomas and Mrs. A. L. Whitley, present.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Andrews was winner of high score prize. At the conclusion of the game the hostess served ice cream cake and iced drinks.

Ever hot stewed figs with yogurt? A foreign specialty many families enjoy.

Adele Simpson Designs Free-Hanging Silhouette

NEW YORK (AP)—Women have to move fast in the age of space, says designer Adele Simpson.

So clothes must be geared for bodies in motion, she adds. In the clothes shown in her fall collection, the body moves unhampered beneath the free-hanging silhouettes of suits, costumes and dresses.

Mrs. Simpson has achieved a shape that is distinctly new and yet definitely wearable in her new collection. Suits have a free-and-easy air, with short jackets that hardly touch the body except at the shoulders, and skirts hung from a camisole top, so that they swing easily and never constrict the waistline.

Most of the shirts are slim but loose, most of the jackets have a slight and graceful dip in back.

Dresses follow the high-waisted Empire line, but again with the feeling of freedom and movement. Never is there a tight belt or a straining seam. When belts are worn they are placed high and strung loosely through slots, leaving the silhouette unfettered.

A new design has an understated, lightly shaped but loosely fitted overblouse and a draped, dome-shaped zebra skirt, with

harem hemline. This is used in a three-piece costume of tape wool crepe.

"There must be no more sway-backs," says Mrs. Simpson. "The new look in fashion has a straight, loose, slim line from the ribs down—no pinched waists, no accentuated busts, no hips thrust backward. Stand as if you were suspended by a string from the top of your head—that's the posture of the space age."

Mrs. Bryan Davis Entertains Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. Bryan Davis had as guests for bridge on Friday night members of her contract club and invited players for three tables of bridge.

The high score prizes for the evening went to Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Clifton Jackson for club members and to Mrs. J. L. Tucker for visitors with Mrs. David Parker receiving the consolation prize.

Other players were Mesdames Jake Worthington, Walter Murphy, Frank Davis, Ed Bright, Albert Tyson, Johnie Smith, Frances Shackelford and Miss Ruth E. Smith.

Births

Suggs
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Vance Suggs, 105 North Library St., a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, July 16 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cayton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Cayton, 114-A A Street, a son, Seth Allen, July 16 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Greene
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Greene, Route 2, Grifton, a son, Jerry Lee, July 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dunn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dunn, 1025-B Evans Street, a daughter, Vickie Carol, July 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardee
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Hardee, Route 3, Greenville, a daughter, Donna Lynn, July 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Schutte
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schutte, Grifton, twin daughters, Christine Lynn and Helen Marguerite, on July 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Massey
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Moulton B. Massey Jr., 1908 East Fifth Street, a son, Moulton Braxton, III, July 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Today's Menu

QUICK LUNCH
Borrowed from Italian cooking, this simple way to sauce elbow macaroni is delicious.

Parmesan Macaroni
Crisp Bacon
Broiled Tomatoes
French Bread
Fruit and Cookies Beverage

PARMESAN MACARONI
Ingredients: 1 package (7 ounces) elbow macaroni, 1-4 cup (half of a one-quarter pound stick) butter, 1-4 to 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese.

Method: Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain in colander; turn out on heated serving dish. Immediately add the butter and grated cheese; toss thoroughly with two forks until butter is melted and cheese evenly distributed. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings. Romano cheese may be used instead of the Parmesan. Tossing with butter and cheese may be done in the dry saucepan or kettle in which the macaroni was cooked, over extremely low heat if desired.

New Officers Are Announced

BETHEL—The Bethel Home Demonstration Book Club, recently organized, met with Mrs. Maude Harris Monday night with Mrs. W. R. Bullock serving as chairman.

For decoration Mrs. Harris used an arrangement of roses on the TV and coffee table.

After book reports were given, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Maude Harris, president; Mrs. W. J. Taylor Sr., vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Edmondson, secretary.

Other members present were Mesdames H. L. Tetterton, F. C. James, P. S. Powell, W. R. Bullock, George James, J. S. Moore, A. D. Brown, J. P. Harris and M. T. Whitehurst.

A committee of three, Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst, Mrs. J. P. Harris and Mrs. H. L. Tetterton, was appointed to write rules and by-laws for the club.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. S. Moore next month. During the social hour, the hostess served homemade ice cream and cake.

As a veteran driver, both back-seat and front-seat, she has some advice for wives: "If you want to be popular with your husband, learn to read road maps. Don't just sit there and nag him when you're on the road together. If you'll take the trouble you can be a real help as chief navigator. And your husband will be grateful, instead of annoyed."

END ADV PMS JULY 11.

Beasley Home Is Scene Of Meeting

FOUNTAIN—The Louise Beasley Circle of the Fountain Baptist Church met in the church Monday night with Mrs. E. B. Beasley, hostess.

Mrs. Alan Parker, the president, presided over the meeting and the group sang "Give Of Your Best To The Master." The minutes of the June meeting were approved as read.

After a brief business session, Miss Lucille Yelverton, program chairman, presented Mrs. Albert Bell who gave a program on "God's Word on Stewardship." Miss Yelverton gave the scripture readings during the program.

Mrs. Bell concluded the program by having the group sing "The Way of the Tithes." Mrs. Alford Jones closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served and a social hour was held.

Social Notes

Miss Mamie Chandler was called to Sumter, S. C. because of the death of her brother, Frank W. Chandler.

Mrs. Herbert Paschal and son Herb left today to visit Mrs. Joseph Gilbert in Havre De Grace, Md.

Miss Sylvia Bonner is attending the Summer Session at the University of North Carolina.

Newby-Gold
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Gold request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Frances Rays

to Mr. Archie Edmond Newby on Sunday, the twentieth of July at twelve o'clock noon Winterville Missionary Baptist Church Winterville, North Carolina

No invitations sent.

RUNNERS SAVE WORK
Fringed cotton runners, backed with floor-gripping latex, are practical for halls any time of year and make colorful summer replacements for heavy rugs.

Since these runners are machine-washable with soap or detergent suds, it takes little work to keep them clean and pretty.

Use two teaspoons of baking powder for every cup of flour when you are making biscuits if you want the lightest and tenderest not bread possible.

SUMMER SUNDRIES SALE PRICED!

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

416 Evans Street Dial 3131

50 FOOT PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE \$169

REG. \$1.29 3 PC. GARDEN TOOL SET 49c

\$2.00 SIZE TUSSY BRIGHT TOUCH SHAMPOO .. \$1.00

SACCHARIN TABLETS 1000's 59c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Lilly LIME 36c	ALUM 4 Ounce 25c	PLASTIC FREEZER BOXES, pint 12 For \$1.99
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Summer Sale!

Tussy Permastick

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

60¢ each reg \$1.10

Has Back-Seat Driving Career

By DOROTHY ROE
Margo Wood is a glamorous green-eyed Southern belle who has made a career of back-seat driving.

Every day she tells scores of men drivers where to go, and they love it. Many write her letters of thanks for steering them right. And to top it all off, she gets paid for this.

As head of a major touring center in New York City, Margo directs the activities of a staff of six girls who advise motorists on routes, highways, scenic tours and map-reading.

"I guess I was born to be a back-seat driver," she says. "When I was in school my favorite subject was geography and my hobby, making maps.

When I got married my husband used to travel a lot, and I always went along, road map in hand, and steered him around detours and road hazards. He didn't mind a bit. In fact he grew to depend on me as mooring first mate.

After all, a man can't drive a car, watch the road and read a map all at the same time."

Margo started her business career as a receptionist for the War Production Board in Washington during the war and rapidly progressed to the job of assistant to the chief of the crane and shovel division. In this capacity she was responsible for allocation of road-building equipment, and got her first intensive training on the status of the nation's highways.

She continued her road work after the war, attending meetings of highway contractors and road-builders. After the death of her

husband she took her present job in 1952.

As a veteran driver, both back-seat and front-seat, she has some advice for wives: "If you want to be popular with your husband, learn to read road maps. Don't just sit there and nag him when you're on the road together. If you'll take the trouble you can be a real help as chief navigator. And your husband will be grateful, instead of annoyed."

END ADV PMS JULY 11.

Joint Hostesses Fete Jones Family

BETHEL—Last Sunday Mrs. J. P. Harris and Miss Olive Jones were joint hostesses at a buffet dinner honoring the late Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jones families.

Those present for the occasion were Dr. V. A. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ward and children, Elliott Jr. and Ann, and Mrs. Louise Melton of Robersonville, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Ward Jr. and children, Eleanor and Jodie Ward of Pamlico, Mrs. Virginia J. Spencer of Greenville and Col. and Mrs. W. P. Spencer, Craig and Pamela Spencer, their children, of Detroit, Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jones and Mrs. Little of Farmville.

Switzerland has built its reputation with tourists on its gleaming cleanliness, as well as on its natural wonderland features.

Greenvilles MARKET BOY

WE HAVE THE THINGS YOU WANT TO EAT WHEN SUMMERTIME TURNS ON THE HEAT!

GARRIS Grocery

Phone 3168 or 3169
FREE DELIVERY

Your ONE STOP Food Store

• LOW PRICES • FRESHER PRODUCE • THE FINEST MEATS • CORNER E FIFTH & COMPTON

NEW bronztan

...the silicone suntan lotion that protects you even after swimming!

- Longest protection yet known—without being re-applied after every swim.
- No greasy oils, sand won't stick.
- Non-drying; smooths and cools the skin.
- Will not stain suits.
- Promotes a beautiful bronze tan and prevents peeling.

In smart, plastic container 1.25

toys

Plastic Pool, 2 ring—34" x 7" \$2.98
Plastic Pool, 3 ring—40" x 10" \$4.98
16" Plastic Ball, Inflated 98c
20" Swim Ring 79c
Plastic Garden Set 39c
Plastic Sand Sieve Set 39c
Horseshoe Set 89c
Plastic Sand Boat Set 79c
Mechanical Boat 49c
Pail and Shovel 29c

New! Children's Saf-T-Swimmer \$2.98

Life saving product. Holds afloat 100 lb. weight. Plastic, crest object. Safer. Straps on waist.

TAMPAX

Ideal warm weather sanitary protection

Worn internally—can't "show" under swim suit or lightweight clothes. Cool. Comfortable. Doesn't chafe. Absorbent. Regular, Super, Junior.

45c

Polaroid Sun Glasses

Choose your Sun Glasses now from our fine selection

\$2.39

18 INCH CHARCOAL GRILL

Big 18 inch revolving grill. Compact, easy to store.

Bissette's Low Price \$6.95

JEWEL SWIM CAPS

Actually locks water out. Pastel colors and white. Jr. Miss sizes also.

\$1.19

MEN'S SPORT CAPS

Bissette's Special Price 29c

NEW! SUPP-HOSE BY ROLANE

The first sheer nylon stocking designed to support.

Relieves leg fatigue with the sheer stocking that supports. But contains no rubber.

Only \$4.95 Per Pair

MEN'S OR LADIES' TERRY CLOTH SCUFFS

Assorted pastel colors and sizes.

\$1.00

TRAVELING WITH BABY?

TAKE Chux DISPOSABLE DIAPERS



NOT BY GUNS ALONE

By E.M. Barker

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CHAPTER 27

Somehow, Martha Kilgore was not much surprised at hearing her grandmother state so positively that Jim Ned Wheeler had been murdered.

The little old lady stooped and lifted Jim Ned's right foot, the one with the clean, unsmudged boot on it. As she lifted, with scarcely any pull at all, the boot came off.

"See that?" Rachel Kilgore said quietly. "Jim Ned always bought his boots way too big. We used to tease him about it—he was always having blisters on his heels—but he said wearing a pair of loose-fitting boots saved his life one time and maybe they would again. When he was just a kid he was riding his older brother's new boots one day and went for a ride. The horse threw him, his boot hung in the stirrup and he would have been dragged to death if his foot hadn't come out of the boot so easy."

"Mrs. Kilgore," Beulah Denhart's voice was sharp. "You don't think Slade Considine did this, do you?"

Rachel Kilgore turned to her. "No," she said quietly. "I know who did it—and if I hadn't been such a stubborn old fool it need not have happened. I somehow just couldn't believe Wynn Thomason was crooked. His father was a fine man—a good and gentle man. But Wynn—I should have put my foot on his neck a long time ago!"

Martha spoke with quiet conviction. "Granny, I think Slade knew Jim Ned had been murdered. I think he has gone back up to Escabrosa Canyon."

She heard Beulah Denhart catch her breath sharply.

"We will saddle fresh horses and go for help, Martha. If Wynn has been hiding something crooked up in the Valle Medio, he will have been expecting Slade to ride up there some day. He will be waiting for him."

"I'm going up Escabrosa Canyon," Martha said quietly. "I know he is in time to help. Wynn won't hurt me—and I don't think he'll hurt anyone else if I am there to see it."

Her grandmother half raised a hand in protest, her lips opened to speak, then she seemed to see the desperate urgency in the girl's face and slowly nodded her head.

"Go ahead," she said quietly. "It's what I would have done when I was younger. But—be careful, Martha! You are all the family I have left!"

Wynn Thomason slid three yards off the deck and laid them on the table. He frowned down at the cards, but his mind was not on the game of solitaire.

He reached for the bottle at his elbow and took a generous swallow straight. Wynn had been hitting the bottle particularly hard since his talk with Captain Catlin yesterday afternoon.

As he rifled through the remaining cards he swore at himself for being such a weak fool as to listen to Tony Miller's sly suggestions. Tony had shrewdly played on the weakest spot in his character—his bitter, driving ambition. At Tony's insistence he had turned thief. At Tony's bidding he would become a murderer—or at least a murderer's accomplice—in a few days.

His heart quailed at the thought of his future. Bound to a ruthless, treacherous ally by ties even stronger than those of blood—ties of shared wrongdoing—he realized that he would never know peace again as long as Tony Miller lived. Tony had the whip-hand these days, and he was cutting Wynn's soul raw with it.

He reached for the bottle again, then stopped. There was still a way out of it if he had the nerve

to take it. He could go to old Rachel Kilgore and confess everything. He knew that her acid tongue concealed a sympathetic and generous nature. For the sake of his dead father neither she nor Nick Considine would prosecute if he paid them back everything he had taken from them. But never again would he have their respect. In order to endure living he would have to sell his holdings in the Chupaderos and start over again some place else. For minutes Wynn played with the idea.

In the corral back of the cabin a dozen weaning calves bawled querulously.

Wynn pushed back his chair and got unsteadily to his feet. Although the door of the little cabin in the Valle Medio was open and a cool breeze blowing through, he felt hot and smothered. He eyed the saddled horse tied to the hitch rack almost longingly.

Suddenly from down the canyon there came to his ears the faint sound of a distant shot. He stood for minutes listening for a repetition of the sound, while the blood around his heart seemed to congeal into ice. He had little doubt what that sound had meant—and in a way he was even glad to hear it, for now decision was out from his hands. From here on there was no turning back, even if he wanted to. For days he had been waiting for Slade Considine to ride up into the Valle Medio. He and Tony had already laid their plans as to what they would do when that day came.

Now it had come. Tony had gone back down the canyon after the branding iron they had dropped from their pack the day before. Undoubtedly he had met Slade and killed him.

Wynn swung up into his saddle and rode toward the canyon.

It was a shock to him when he came upon Tony putting the finishing touches on what was to seem an accidental death and saw the victim was not Slade Considine. He pulled up his horse and stared with a slowly whitening

face. Slade Considine he had always envied—and therefore hated. But he had liked and respected Jim Ned Wheeler as much as he could ever like anyone. He ran his tongue over his dry lips. "For Pete's sake, Tony, did you have to do that?"

Tony looked at him coolly. He dragged the body a few feet farther to a wide, rocky strip of trail where no tracks would show, then turned his horse, leaned low in the saddle and loosened the rope around the booted ankle.

With complete callousness for the grisly job he had just done, he carefully recoiled his lasso rope and tied it on his saddle. Then he reined his horse over beside Wynn. "Look him over," he said coolly, "and see if I missed anything. I want this to look good."

"Look good!" Wynn said bitterly. "Did you have to do it, Tony?"

Tony shrugged. "The old buzzard was headed for the Valle. Come on, we'd better beat it. The girl was with him a while ago. She may have heard that shot come snooping back."

Wynn flinched. "Martha?"

"Sure. What other dame would be riding with him?"

"You didn't shoot him? If you did—"

Tony gave him a contemptuous look. "What kind of a fool do you take me for? Of course I didn't. I saw him coming, climbed a tree, and dropped a rope over his neck."

He turned suddenly in the saddle, showing out his left arm, and Wynn saw that his hand was covered with blood and that one finger was missing. "The old booger was greased lightning with a gun. He winged me before I could rope him."

Tony started to rein his horse up the trail, then stopped. He turned in the saddle and looked at Wynn. "I wonder if I ought to go after that girl," he said thoughtfully.

As the story continues tomorrow, the sixgun splits again, and Slade's hat jumps forward and settles down over his eyes as if a hand had tilted it there."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Liberace has settled his 20-million-dollar lawsuit against Confidential magazine.

He agreed yesterday to accept \$40,000—the biggest settlement yet made by the much-used onetime scandal magazine.

Liberace, now appearing in Atlantic City, N.J., told his lawyers by phone that he'll give to charity whatever is left of the \$40,000 after legal and court costs have been paid.

Liberace sued the magazine in May 1957, alleging an article about him was "defamatory, vulgar, rude and completely untrue." The magazine and its publishers were later tried for criminal libel and Confidential agreed to change to a less sensational format.

ATHENS, Ark. (AP)—V. P. Kenner of Bell's Chapel, Ark., purchased a black serge suit in November, 1952, and was married in it on Christmas Day that year.

Now, 52 years and several recessions later, he still wears the same black serge suit. It's in pretty good condition, too, says Kenner.

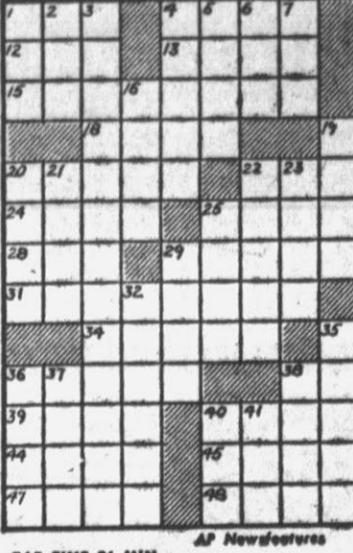
Dr. Ellen Winston, state public welfare commissioner, said increasing welfare loads resulting from the economic recession was one of the factors making the emergency allocation necessary. She also pointed out steadily rising costs of living.

Gov. Hodges and the Council of State provided \$139,000 for aid to the permanently and totally disabled, \$61,000 for old age assistance, and \$96,000 for aid to dependent children. The money will be added to appropriations for the three programs set up by the 1957 Legislature.

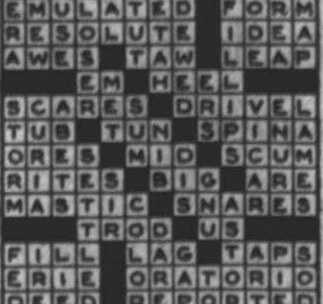
Looking to the months ahead, Dr. Winston said a slight decrease is expected in requests for old age assistance. However, she added, welfare officials look for continued sizeable increases in applications for grants to the permanently and totally disabled and aid to dependent children."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Lumberman's boot
 - Compliment
 - Post
 - Self
 - Scottish highlander
 - Church recess
 - Of the present
 - Whirl
 - Cooking vessels
 - Poorest
 - Foolishness
 - Coat with an alley
 - Defensive armor
 - Chastised
 - Portion of a curve
- DOWN**
- Custom
 - Australian bird
 - Thought out
 - Draw together
 - Masonic doorkeeper
 - Rash
 - Dim
 - Western Indian
 - Excited
 - Airtight chamber
 - The moon
 - Lofty mountains
 - Born
 - Not so much
 - Remainder
 - Number of things



PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-11



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Brick-layers
 - Fears
 - Egyptian goddess
 - Granted for temporary use
 - Courts order
 - Dread
 - Mythical monster
 - Underground stem
 - Tennysonian character
 - Sheet of glass
 - Give forth
 - Obligation
 - Grasp
 - Divertic
 - Burns on the edges
 - German metaphysician
 - Lift up
 - Drops
 - Malarial fever
 - Demons
 - Distant
 - Rubber tree
 - Female ruff
 - Desides

Paralyzed Prof Continues Teaching



POLIO PROFESSOR—Dr. Robert Stewart conducts classes at San Francisco State College, wearing a respirator to enable him to breathe and using microphone to make his voice audible. On his left is John Layser, teaching assistant and constant attendant.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Twice each week promptly at 3:30 p. m., Dr. Robert Stewart—professor of psychology and education—arrives at San Francisco State College.

He is carried from his chauffeur-driven car to his office in the Education Building. He rests on a couch while two assistants strap a respirator on his chest and its mechanical help restores his breathing to normal. After a few relieving moments, he smokes a cigarette or makes last minute preparations for his impending class.

Dr. Stewart has had polio. He is unable to breathe without artificial assistance for more than brief periods. His admiring students call him the gamest man on the campus.

The 47-year-old professor was appointed to the faculty in 1947. He contracted polio in 1952. For two years he was completely paralyzed and for three was unable to speak. But now he again teaches, conducting his class from a contoured-type chair on wheels with a portable respirator over his chest.

and a microphone for voice amplification.

Despite his condition and the mechanical apparatus necessary to keep him alive, his students report they are completely at ease.

He describes his teaching program as "general education of the upper division level." The course deals with behavior problems, mental hygiene, and developmental psychology.

"Dr. Stewart's classes are definitely classes in thinking, not memorization," one of his students

offers it.

Dr. Stewart's health continues to improve. Although he sleeps in an iron lung, he takes physical therapy and now can stand a short time on crutches. He attributes much of his improvement to his colleagues for their "invaluable help and encouragement." Above all, "believe in people," he says, "and in God."

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- THURSDAY**
- 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
 - 5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
 - 6:00—Popeye
 - 6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Whitcap Madness
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Lone Ranger
 - 8:00—Zorro, ABC
 - 8:30—Red McCoys, ABC
 - 9:00—Andy Williams, ABC
 - 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitcap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- FRIDAY**
- 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 Mokey, CBS
 - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, CBS
 - 11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
 - 11:30—Dotto, CBS
 - 12:00—Farm News
 - 12:10—Weatherman
 - 12:15—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—Beat The Clock, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
 - 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
 - 5:30—Annie Oakley
 - 6:00—Popeye
 - 6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Adventure Album
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Tombstone Territory, CBS
 - 8:00—The Silent Service
 - 8:30—Destiny, CBS
 - 9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
 - 9:30—Schlitz Playhouse, CBS
 - 10:00—Undercurrent, CBS
 - 10:30—Personal Appearance, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
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 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

CRASH KILLS 13
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A bus crashed into a ditch in the Pakistan part of mountainous Kashmir last night, killing 13 persons and injuring nine. The dead included women, children and three prisoners going to trial.

Tap Contingency Funds For Year

RALEIGH (AP)—The state's contingency and emergency fund has been tapped for \$296,000 to assure that welfare aid checks will be kept up to par during the year ahead.

The money was allocated yesterday to supplement appropriations for three programs—aid to permanently and totally disabled, old age assistance and aid to dependent children.

Dr. Ellen Winston, state public welfare commissioner, said increasing welfare loads resulting from the economic recession was one of the factors making the emergency allocation necessary. She also pointed out steadily rising costs of living.

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Liberace Takes \$40,000 'Balm'

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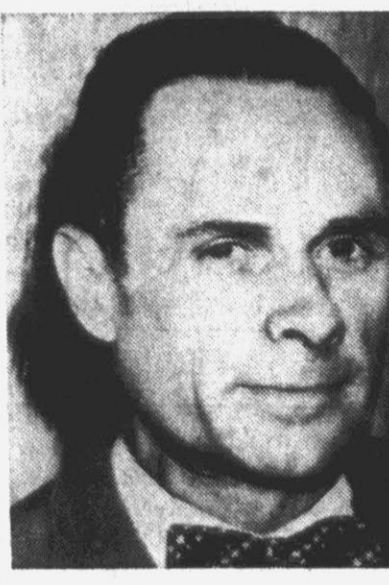
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PROFESSIONAL Television Service



Mr. Ralph Crawford

We take pride in announcing that Mr. Ralph Crawford, Electronic Technician, has been appointed manager of our Television Department. We wish to invite you to call Mr. Crawford for prompt, professional television repairs on all makes.

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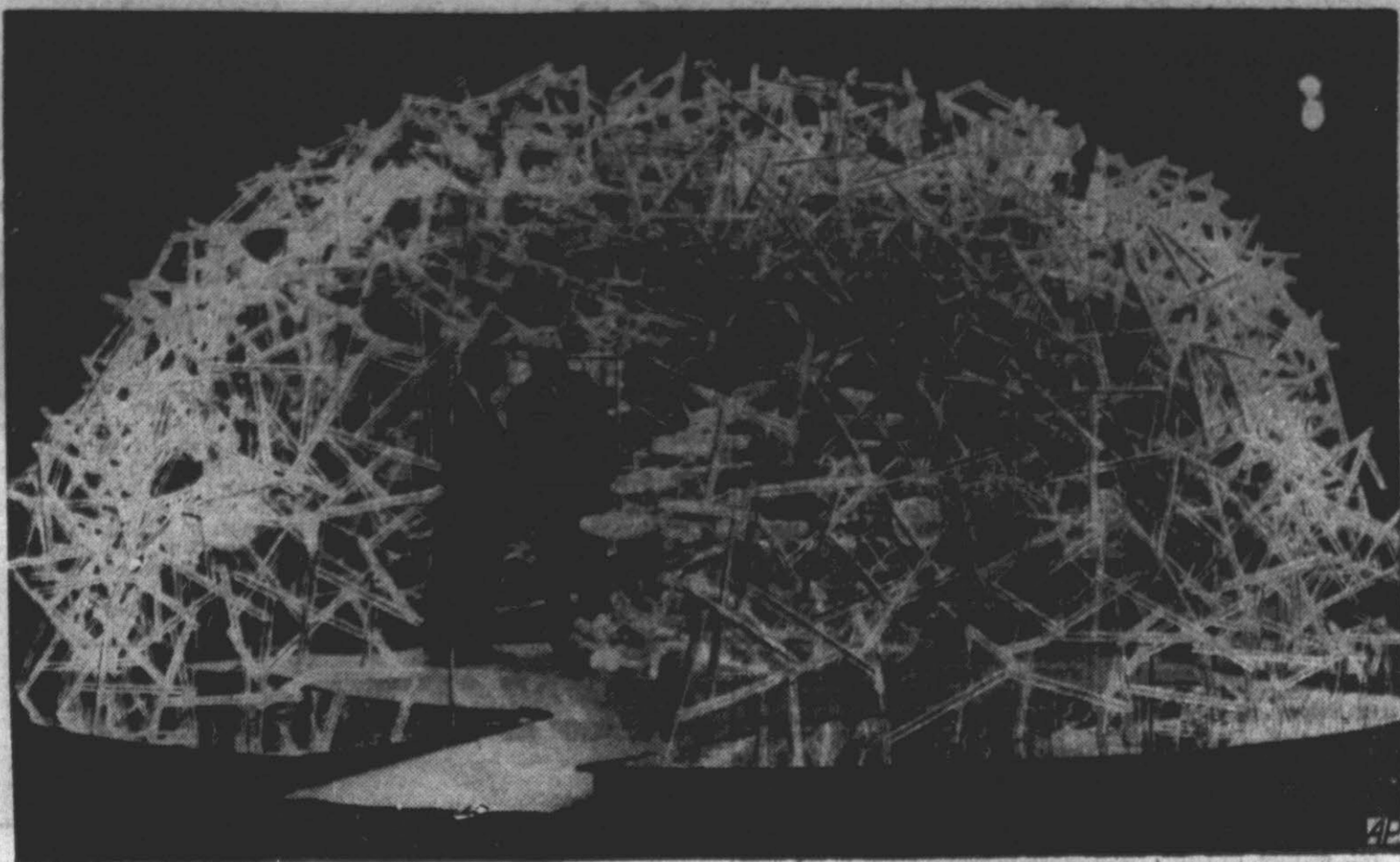
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'INSIDE VIEW' OF LIFE — This giant plastic model of a human cell was shown at American Medical Association convention in San Francisco. It is 24 feet in diameter and 12 feet high—more than a million times larger than the basic unit of life.

Davidson County Moves To Become 'Fishing Mecca'

By JOE (SCOOP) MCCRARY
Lexington Dispatch

Written for the Associated Press
LEXINGTON (AP) — Fishing has been a favorite pastime in waters of Davidson County for many years but the growth of the sport in recent months has been at a gold-rush clip and the outlook for the future points to Davidson as a fishing Mecca for years to come.

There are a number of reasons behind these predictions for the future, including:

1—Location of Davidson in the heart of the Piedmont area of North Carolina and in easy reach for Tar Heel anglers as well as those from many other states;

2—Good roads, since Davidson has long been a leader in this category and many of these good roads make easy access to popular fishing retreats;

3—The Yadkin River and High Rock Lake that borders Davidson for scores of miles and offers waters well stocked with fish;

4—Constant growth of farm ponds in the county, for many years ranked as a leader in such development practices;

5—Continued attention of wildlife clubs and leaders of the county to improve fishing activities;

6—The recent opening of Lexington's City Lake for fishing;

7—Planning now for future fishing in a huge new Lexington-Thomasville reservoir.

Davidson and its High Rock Lake area have been attracting anglers for years. High Rock, one of the largest man-made lakes in the Eastern United States, has gained careful study of wildlife experts during the years and stocking of game fish has been constant. High Rock has long produced a good fish harvest and promises to do so in the future. The 26,000-acre lake is fed by the Yadkin River as well as scores of creeks and other smaller streams and boasts over 350 miles of shoreline in Davidson and surrounding counties.

Besides bass and bream, High

Rock has long had a top supply of crappies and many other species. Interest in fishing has been increasing over the years as High Rock continues to attract many visitors, among them hundreds of persons who have built cottages and docks along its shore line.

Other water sports, boating, water skiing and swimming also attract interest but fishing continues popular.

The State Wildlife and Resources Commission has made High Rock a test station and the regular home of a fish biologist to study fishing potentials.

Good roads, for a number of years a boast of Davidson County citizens, makes many fishing spots easily accessible. These roads lead through beautiful farm areas, by picturesque farm homes, many with their own fish ponds.

The fish pond program in Davidson ranks among the best in the state. Constant attention to such improvements has been given by farmers and conservation officials and such a practice is producing a good supply of fish.

Wildlife clubs and other organizations in Davidson have played a big part in development of good fishing. The wildlife groups constantly study prospects for the future and are doing something about them.

It was through suggestion of the Lexington Wildlife Club that the City of Lexington recently opened its own City Lake for fishing. Since the opening on Memorial Day the lake, well stocked for years, has produced some of the best fishing anywhere in North Carolina.

An eight pound bass is the biggest one caught so far but there have been a number of others just a bit smaller. Limits are caught by many anglers and crappies and bream are also being pulled from the waters. As the big ones continue to bite in abundance the city-sponsored fishing area is attracting more anglers. Both boat and bank fishing is offered and the

city has joined wildlife enthusiasts in planning for even better fishing in the future.

Not too far away from City Lake is the new Lexington-Thomasville Reservoir, recently opened as a water supply for the two Davidson County cities. It is in this vast body of water, covering hundreds of acres of land, that an even bigger bid for future fishing is developing.

The reservoir from its first stages of planning had received the eye of wildlife leaders as a development for a "fisherman's paradise." The waters, ideal for the growth of fish, have been well stocked. While fishing is still something away there is evidence that the reservoir will be developed into a "paradise" for the angler.

With a constant check on the reservoir waters for those who might trespass ahead of time and rob sportsmen of future fun, the reservoir can be developed to the aims of those behind the planning.

At this time a special wildlife committee, composed of leading sportsmen from both Lexington and Thomasville, continues its study of the future of the reservoir. At the same time, two other committees representing the two cities have been named to make a study to formulate recommendations for the two city councils on the improvement of other recreational facilities in the reservoir area.

It is the aim of such groups, along with others that might be appointed later, to develop the area for all-around recreation with fishing as one of the features.

Inspiration Is Found In Signs

SHULLSBURG, Wis. (AP) — If you need inspiration in this old lead mining town, just look at the street signs.

Street names include: Virtue, Justice, Truth, Judgment, Mercy, Peace, Wisdom, Faith and Charity.

Board Weighs Fate Of Veteran Police Officer

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The City Civil Service Board began weighing the professional fate of veteran Police Capt. Lloyd W. Henkel today.

The board went behind closed doors to consider three days of testimony by some 60 witnesses at a dismissal hearing stemming from charges by Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn.

The three-man board closed the hearing yesterday, saying it would announce its verdict when it was reachable.

Henkel is charged with various departmental rules infractions and cashing \$59,000 worth of personal checks from public funds handled by Charlotte Recorder's Court, which handles traffic cases. Some of the checks bounced but were made good.

Henkel, who earns \$6,000 a year and was active as a traffic captain since 1943, until his suspension last month, asserts he has done no wrong.

Prosecution attorneys asserted Henkel was guilty of embezzlement. The defense argued he should get his job back.

The pudgy, cigar-smoking captain was the final witness. His defense asked only two questions to identify him and then turned him over for prosecution examination.

Prosecution attorneys, apparently caught by surprise, conferred in whispers and then, without a question, told him to step down. He decided not to question him unless the defense did. Thus testimony ended without a complicated story of check-swapping or on what he did with the money. One witness testified

he had heard Henkel gambled. Littlejohn testified for three hours, asserting: "His (Henkel's) usefulness as a police officer was destroyed beyond repair."

Henkel's lawyer went into some arithmetic to show that \$400 could be turned over 120 times in one year to produce transactions adding up to \$48,000.

"It is a crime to be useful of \$500?" he asked.

A grand jury is investigating operation of the Recorder's Court in a separate but related undertaking. The court clerk, Police Lt. Allen White, was suspended by Littlejohn and later resigned.

Alaskan Vote On Statehood Is Set

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Gov. Mike Stepovich yesterday set Aug. 26 as the date for a referendum vote on statehood for Alaska and for Alaska's first primary election as the 49th state in the Union.

Alaska's first general election as a state was set for Nov. 25. The statehood act passed by Congress June 30 specified that Alaskans must approve, in a referendum vote, three propositions before statehood becomes a reality.

Those propositions are that Alaskans approve (1) immediate statehood, (2) the state boundaries as outlined in the statehood act and (3) all other provisions of the act. Stepovich has expressed the opinion that approval of all three propositions is certain.



INTO DADDY'S ARMS— Actor Robert Stack welcomes with open arms his 18-month-old daughter, Elizabeth, and wife, actress Rosemarie Bowe, at airport in Valencia, Spain, on their arrival from America. Stack is on film location in Spain.

Community Club Now Organized

CHERRY LANE — Negro farm men and farm women of Cherry Lane organized themselves into a Community Club at a recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooks.

The purpose of the club is to begin a community development program with the overall objective to increase income and better living. J. J. Brown, vocational teacher, talked to the group about how communities may be improved through concerted action.

Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, home agent, after listening to mention

of numerous projects which may be carried on in any community, said there are four major items for consideration: What needs to be done; when should it be done; how can it be done? and when do we start?

Henry Hooks was elected president; Mrs. Madeline White, vice-president; Wilton Langley, secretary; Mrs. Ulysses Vines, treasurer; and Mrs. Novella Knight, reporter.

Jessie Mooring and Walter Moore will serve on the Program Planning Committee.

After a watermelon cutting, the meeting was adjourned to meet again August 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White.

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States Rights Bill Nears Voting Stage

WASHINGTON (AP)—A controversial states rights bill reached the voting stage in the House today with the opposition apparently heavily outnumbered.

Backers of the court-curbing measure predicted passage by a margin of 2-1 or better, while opponents pinned their fading hopes on an amendment to prevent the bill from being retroactive.

There was a growing likelihood, though, that the bill would never become law. It hasn't been considered by the Senate, which has a full docket for the remaining weeks of this session. Two days of House debate also have brought hints of a veto because of Justice and Labor Department opposition.

The unusually brief bill—its 74 words long—says in effect that when there are state and federal laws dealing with the same subject, the federal law doesn't su-

percede the state act unless there is a direct and irreconcilable conflict or unless Congress, when enacting the federal law, expressly gave it a priority.

Because few federal laws specifically pre-empt state acts on the same subjects, opponents of the bill contend it could affect hundreds of federal statutes enacted during past years. They contend it could be used by Southern states to circumvent the Supreme Court integration decision and could produce a wave of state labor laws.

The bill's backers, headed by its author, Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), disclaim any intention to use the measure as an anti-civil rights vehicle. Its sole purpose, they say, is to protect the constitutional right of states to enact their own laws in fields not reserved to Congress and to prevent the Supreme Court from nullifying state laws not in conflict with federal laws.

Millions Left In Actress' Estate

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A California Norma Talmadge's Nevada estate is valued at \$3,060,321. The silent screen star left another \$550,000 in California property.

She died last Dec. 24 in Las Vegas, where she made her home. She was 60.

Mrs. Talmadge left \$200,000 and her home here to her husband Dr. Carvel M. James. After specific bequests, the remainder of the estate was ordered divided between two sisters, Constance Talmadge Giblin, New York, and Natalie Talmadge, Santa Monica, Calif.

Clean-Up Crowd Knows Its Menus

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Who do you think get's consulted on the menu for the annual May Fair dinner at St. Stephens Episcopal Church?

The cleanup committee.

Mrs. Douglas P. Rucker, who has headed the committee for four years, say it knows what the people don't eat.

Seeks Attention And Receives It

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—It was a most like looking for a needle in a haystack, doctors decided, after falling to find the needle convict William (Scrap Iron) Hinkle swallowed.

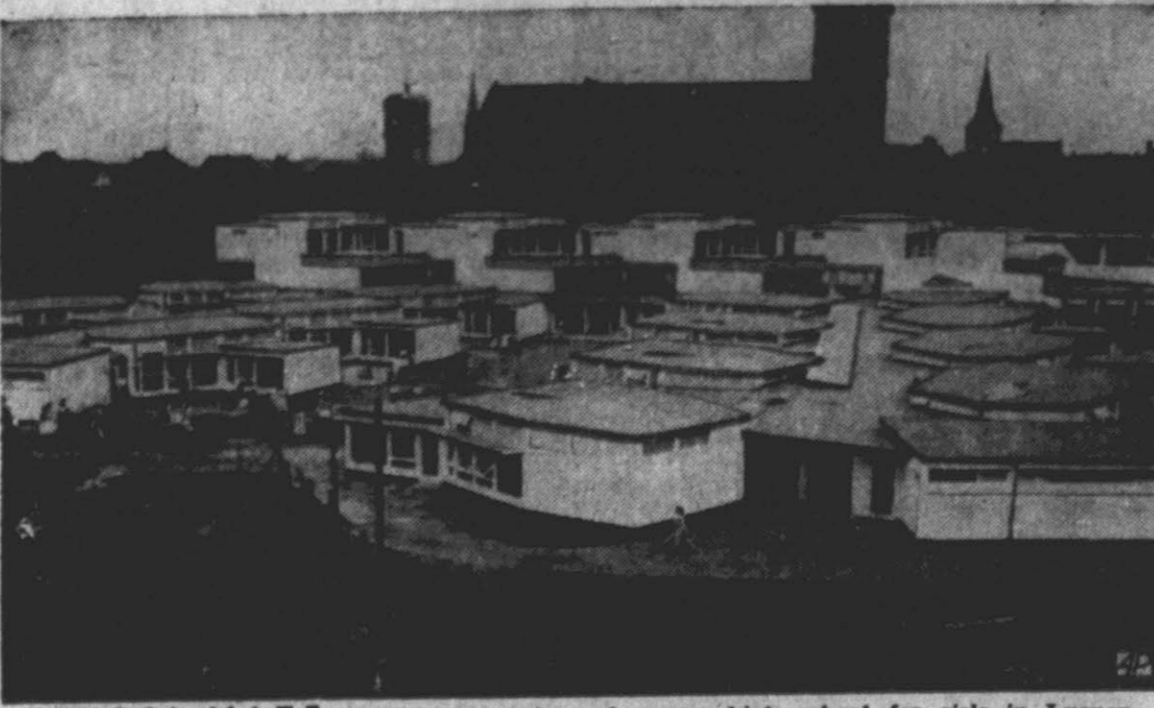
Doctors started the search after several convicts in Menard State Prison reported that Hinkle gulped down the needle in the prison knitting mill.

Doctors were not surprised. Hinkle recently was released from the prison hospital where surgeons had opened his stomach and removed 16 paper clips, 2 tobacco can tops, finger nail clippers, 12 nails and a pencil stub.

Prison psychiatrists offered this explanation: Hinkle, who is 33 and serving a term for forgery, wants attention.

KIRSTEIN HONORED

NEW YORK (AP)—Lincoln Kirstein, director of the New York City Ballet, is the 1958 winner of the Award for Distinguished Service to the Arts given by the National Institute of Arts and Letters.



SCHOOL MAZE—This is a view of a new high school for girls in Luenen, Germany. What looks like a maze of geometric shapes is a series of wings with classrooms in hexagonal shape. Rooms are distinguished inside by different colors and furniture.

Passed Forged Checks For Pros

BALTIMORE (AP)—Louis Capp couldn't find a job after he was discharged from the Navy.

He pawned all his belongings to support his wife and three children, then sold his blood at a donor center.

Then he met some men who offered to pay him for passing forged checks. Police said he passed 11 checks totaling \$735 as "percentage man" for professional forgers and made only \$140 for himself.

Criminal Court Judge Joseph Byrnes took Capp's good record into account yesterday in releasing him on an 18-month suspended sentence.

ELECTRONIC EYE?

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—Two teenagers in the county's new jail didn't know their efforts to scrape through a cement wall with a bent tin cup as a chisel had been detected electronically a day before they were told to stop.

Jailer Carlisle Brockman says the boys were only digging harmlessly toward another cell, anyway.

ASC Manager Is Ruritan Club Speaker Monday

Waller Hasty, Office Manager of the local ASC office, was speaker at the regular monthly supper meeting of the Pactorius Ruritan club on Monday.

Hasty spoke on the importance of unity among farmers in order to maintain a strong position in the nation. Pointing out that all phases of the nation's economy are dependent on each other, Hasty said that agriculture should be our most important industry. He said that "nowhere else could you find

so few supplying the needs of so many."

In closing, he said "Sound agriculture is the best bulwark for national defense that we could possibly have."

Plans were made at the meeting for a "Fish Fry" to be held during August, date to be definitely set and announced later.

NOT HIS DAY

CHICAGO (AP)—Yesterday just wasn't Birdie Tebbets' day. The Cincinnati Reds manager reported to police that someone stole \$1,200 in cash and jewelry from his hotel suite while he and his wife were sleeping. Later his Redlegs dropped a doubleheader to the Chicago Cubs.

Hodges Stresses Cooperation

BLUE RIDGE, N.C. (AP)—Gov. Hodges predicts the South will go places economically if it keeps its sights on regional cooperation.

Speaking to the Southern Industrial Relations Conference here yesterday, Hodges said the credit for North Carolina's industrial growth should be shared with other Southern states who have contributed to the creation of an area personality.

He noted U.S. Commerce Department figures as showing the Southeast had moved ahead of New England in dollar volume production of manufactured items.

Hodges added that regional solidarity would pave the way for greater economic advances.

"The people of the South, who after all, are our greatest resource, are beginning to see the material results of regional cooperation, understanding and continuity of purpose," he asserted.

"We, in the South, are just now acquiring the unity that, if maintained and properly directed, can guarantee the prosperity that our people want, deserve and are willing to plan and work for."

The opening meeting of the four-day 39th annual conference also heard Dr. Neal Bowman of the National Assn. of Manufacturers. He said unions were particularly responsible for bringing on the recession because of repeated wage demands.

More than 1,000 delegates, including plant foremen to top-level executives, are attending the conference devoted to improving Southern industrial relations.

Despite occasional ups and downs that occur in a free economy, there are 15 million more jobs than in 1939.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed (rural)	4
Injured (rural)	12
Killed this year	453
Killed to date last year	531
Injured to May 1 this year	5,815
Injured to May 1 last year	5,579

Good Contender For Oldest Nag

DePUE, Ill. (AP)—Farmer Forrest McKenney has the most likely contender for the title of the "oldest living horse in the country."

His Shetland pony, "Dolly," now toothless and crippled, is 60 years of age, well past the usual life span for horses which is in the 20s. "Gip" Pierson identified Dol-

No New ID Card After Marriage

BUDAPEST (AP)—Women in Communist Hungary will no longer have to get new identification cards when they marry, the Interior Ministry had decided.

A married woman may now keep her maiden card as well as her husband's name, but her husband's name must be written in.

All Hungarians, men and women, must have any change in marital status registered on the cards when the law requires they carry with them at all times.

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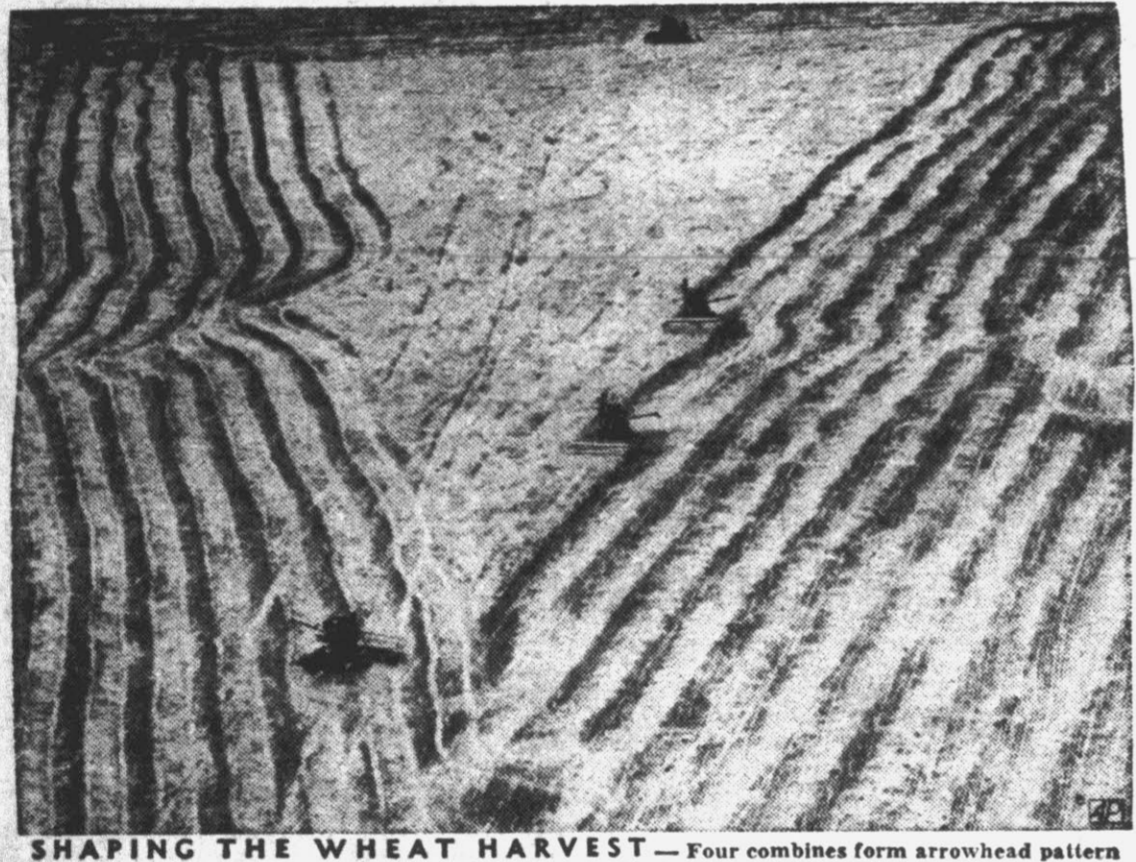
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SHAPING THE WHEAT HARVEST—Four combines form arrowhead pattern in this aerial view as they near end of harvesting wheat and stubble field near Dodge City, Kan.

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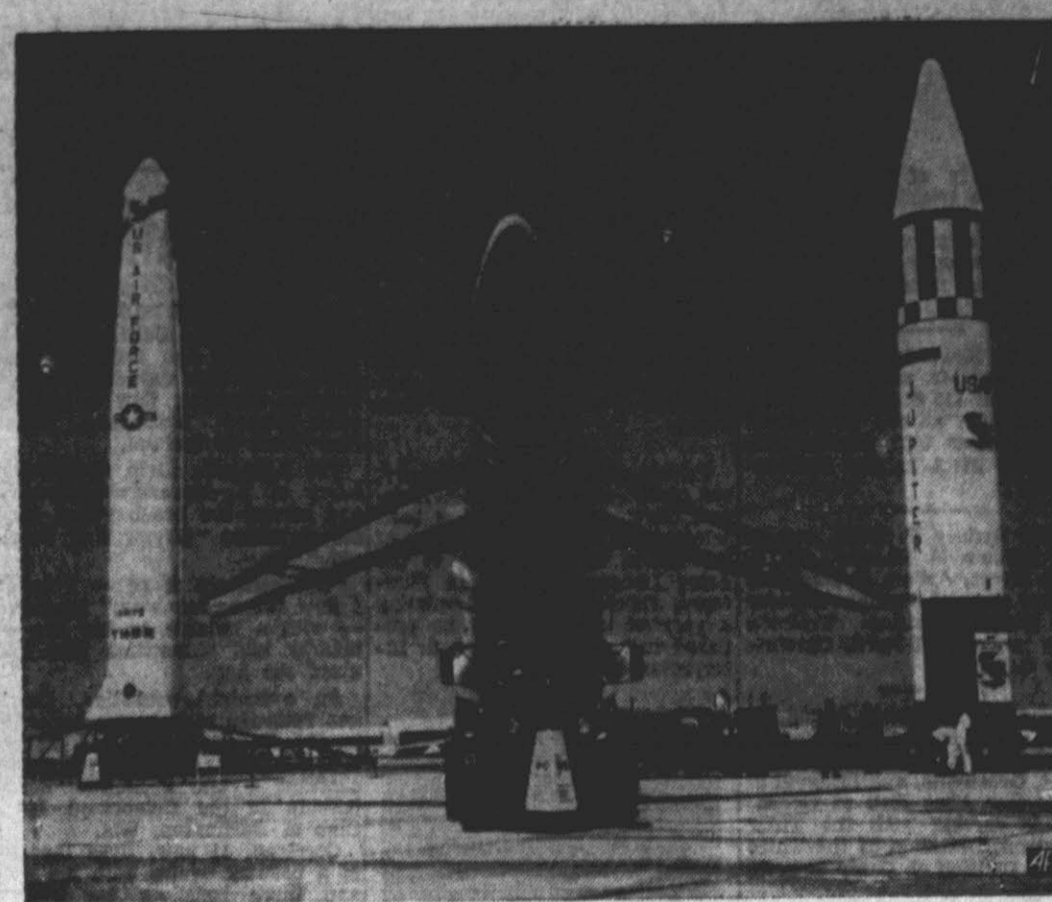
Pose Reciprocal Trade Bill With 3-Year Term

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backers of reciprocal trade appeared ready to accept a three-year extension in the Senate and try for more in a conference with the House.

This was one of several points of strategy considered in an effort to win passage of a bill meeting most of President Eisenhower's requests. The House has voted a five-year extension of the program, as Eisenhower asked. Other Senate showdowns also may be avoided as part of the same strategy.

Behind-the-scenes strategy being worked out by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), floor manager for the bill, and Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) called for only one major floor amendment before final passage. The plans were understood to cover these points:

1. A floor vote to knock out of the bill a provision inserted by the Senate Finance Committee sharply curbing the President's powers to operate the trade program.
2. No roll call vote on the Senate floor on the length of extension of the act, leaving Senate House conferees free to accept the five years voted by the House instead of the three years fixed by the Finance committee. The Senate conferees might agree to five years in return for House acceptance of a Senate provision to give more industries tariff relief under the national security section of the trade law.
3. A conference agreement to knock out or modify a Senate provision which would limit to 5 per



GATHERING OF MISSILES — The Air Force's three top missiles, Thor, Snark and Jupiter, are shown together for the first time. Thor, left, and Jupiter, right, are intermediate range — 1,500 to 2,000 miles — weapons. Snark is intercontinental missile with range up to 5,500 miles. They are pictured at the Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas.

Bulgarians Still Looking To West

BUDAPEST (AP)—Writers, artists, musicians and filmmakers in Bulgaria are still looking to Western models, the country's Communist leaders complain.

Party boss Todor Zhivkov says young artists are "deviating from themes of social significance while decadent tendencies" are appearing among older poets and writers.

The party monthly Novo Vreme criticized the movie "Life Flows Quietly" because none of the wartime guerrillas it depicts are militant Communists. It ignores the party, says the critic, but at the same time manages to present individual mistakes and weaknesses as if they were general.

Pencho Danchev, writing in the party daily Rabotnichesko Delo, takes out after the playwrights and poets. One playwright, he wrote, put out a play that showed life as it might have been 20, 30 or 40 years ago.

He also cited two young poets who have "plunged into the whirlpool of old-time romanticism, writing about autumn leaves and so forth."

Georgi Kostov, first secretary of the Sofia party Committee, said: "It is alarming that the capital has recently been flooded with decadent jazz music."

Million Dollars Needed To Save Washington Farm

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Joseph D. Zenker is looking for a million dollars.

If she gets it, and she vows she will, she will use it for a job she is determined to see done: pay off the mortgage on Ferry Farm — the boyhood home of George Washington and locale of the legends of the cherry tree chopping and the silver dollar buried across the Rappahannock.

A group of little Indians are on Mrs. Zenker's side and so are a lot of other people. But these are mostly Americans whose contributions are counted in nickels, dimes and quarters in a mission for a million.

Trail Blazers Mrs. Zenker hopes business and industry may take a cue from Mt. Colleen Yellow Horse, a 4th

grader at the Holy Rosary Indian Mission School at the Pine Ridge, S.D., reservation.

"We know from our study of history here that George Washington was one of the greatest men," Colleen wrote when she sent along \$11.06 from her classmates to help the cause. "We want to help so that people don't forget him."

Mrs. Zenker says she's a bit put out with some of the leaders of the nation's commerce. As head of the Ferry Farm restoration drive, she sent out 5,000 letters to leaders of business and industry asking for a helping hand. The appeal brought in about \$226 and lots of replies saying, "Unfortunately, we can't help."

But seven members of Girl Scout Troop 10 in Synder, Tex., sent in a dime each; a crippled man's

crutch turned up a quarter in the road in California, Pa., while he was hobbling home so he doubled his donation and made it a half dollar; and an unemployed man in Williamsport, Md., sent a dollar with a letter from his wife saying they would try to send another when things got better.

Mrs. Zenker, wife of a food industry consultant who came here from New York three years ago, says the letters that come with the little donations give her a big life and revive her determination to see the project through. Then, too, you never can tell when one of the letters will hold a windfall.

The financial plateau Mrs. Zenker is seeking is \$57,000 to pay off the mortgage on the 101-acre tract held by a real estate development firm. The mortgage comes due July 1 and expanding industry has been eyeing the site. The money beyond that would be used to rebuild the home of Washington's boyhood and develop the historic site.

Ferry Farm is the only one of the first president's three homes not being preserved for future generations. The others are Wakefield in Westmoreland County to the east, his birthplace, and Mt. Vernon, the showplace estate across the Potomac from Washington, where he died.

Civilian Space Agency Bill Now Awaits Signing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation creating a new civilian agency to coordinate nonmilitary problems of space exploration is awaiting President Eisenhower's signature.

Eisenhower is almost certain to sign it. The bill, passed in quick succession by both House and Senate yesterday, gives Eisenhower practically all he requested in an agency to supervise civilian space age efforts.

The bill, a compromise of Senate and House space measures, puts the new space agency under the direct control of the President. He would be advised by an eight-member council, including three experts outside the federal government.

Under the bill, the Pentagon will continue to control space activities connected with national defense with the President settling any disputes between the civilian agency and the Defense Department.

Ball And Chain 'Works' Wonders

MONTESEY, Calif. (AP) — A mother and elderly stepfather who said a ball and chain hung around her 12-year-old son's neck worked wonders in making him behave, pleaded guilty of unjustified punishment of a child.

Municipal Judge Ray Baugh set a probation hearing for Aug. 4 for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Guthrie. Unable to post \$100 bail, they were jailed.

Guthrie, 72, told officers they locked the 24-pound ball and four-foot chain around the neck of William Gerald Jones "so we could keep an eye on him." Mrs. Myrtle Jones Guthrie, 45, said William had been pretty bad.

New Fields

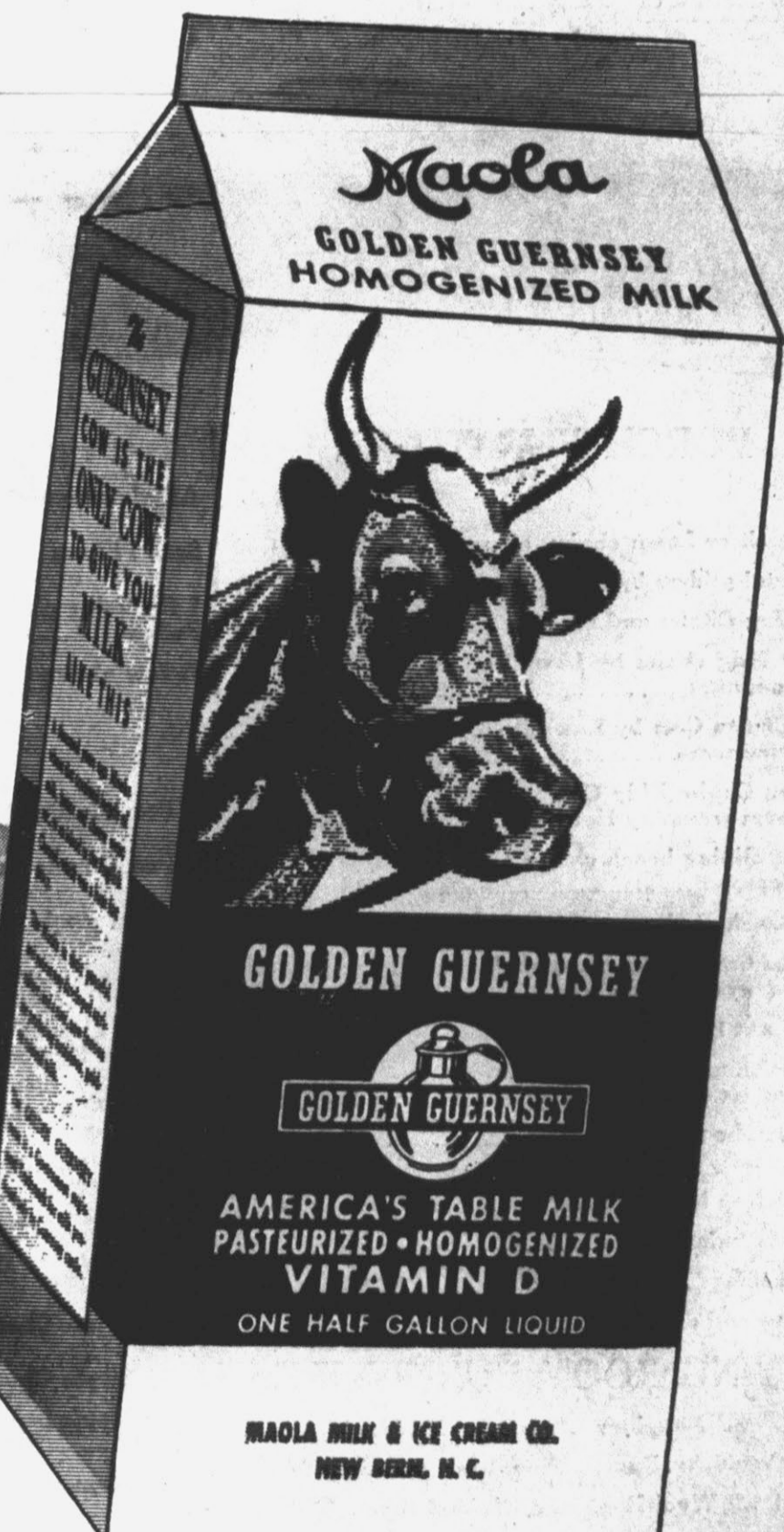
CHARLOTTE (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will formally announce to North Carolina its expanded program into new health fields next Tuesday.

The Foundation is expected to announce that its research programs on poliomyelitis and virus diseases and a five-year study of unmet health needs has revealed other areas where it may be as beneficial to humanity as in polio.

About 250 Foundation volunteers, doctors, news writers and reporters from across the state will assemble here Tuesday afternoon for the announcement over a closed circuit telecast from New York.

A top team of internationally known scientists and National Foundation executives will serve on a panel to be telecast to 60 major cities. Charlotte is the only city in North Carolina receiving the telecast. Dr. J. W. R. Norton, State Health Director, will be present to comment on the meaning of the new program to North Carolina following the telecast.

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In The Services

Cadet Don P. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Manning, Greenville Route 2, is attending summer camp at Fort Bragg under the Reserve Officer Training Corps program of North Carolina State College.

Ashley R. Cherry, radioman first class, USN, son of James A. Cherry of Bethel, has re-enlisted while serving at the Naval Station in Orange, Texas. He has been transferred to the Advanced Radioman School at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

Lt. Commander William M. A. Greene, USN, husband of the former Virginia Anne Cooke of Greenville, has been selected to attend the U. S. Naval War College at Newport, R. I. He is currently commanding officer of the destroyer USS Tabberer, based at Philadelphia.



Airman second class James H. Gurganus (above), son of Mrs. R. A. Gurganus, has been assigned to duty at Zaragoza Air Force Base in Spain following his just-completed leave with his mother and sister at their home on Jefferson Drive, Greenville.

Second Lieutenant Paul F. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray of 308 Meade St., Greenville, has completed the four-month surface-to-air guided missile officer basic course at the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

First Lieutenant Robert T. Boy-

ette, formerly of Greenville, is serving as a missile controller in the Air Force's only tactical missile wing Germany. Lt. Boyette, his wife Dorothy and daughter Linda are now residing in Bremerhaven.

William S. Anderson, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Anderson of 410 S. Greene Street, Greenville, is aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Boston with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Cadet Sydney P. Britt, son of Mrs. William P. Shelton, 415 E. Third Street, Ayden, is attending summer camp at Fort Bragg under the Reserve Officer Training Corps program of North Carolina State College.

Technical Sergeant James R. Carr, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Carr of 413 E. Second Street, Greenville, and husband of the former Alice Hall of Greenville, is serving with the Third Anti-Tank Battalion of the Third Marine Division at Camp Hansen, Okinawa.

Cadet Franklin M. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Johnson of 100 Rotary Ave., Greenville, has been attending the Air Force summer training unit at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., under the ROTC program at East Carolina College.

Sergeant Aaron T. Eastwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Eastwood, Farmville Route 2, is serving with the 11th Airborne Division's 503rd Infantry in southern Germany.

Garland E. Tripp, boilerman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Furney Tripp of Greenville Route 2, is serving aboard the other USS Hassayama with the First Fleet in the Pacific.

Private first class Thomas Butts, whose wife, Maris, lives at 1100 Cedar Lane, Greenville, is serving as a rifleman in the 11th Airborne Division's 46th Infantry near Munich, Germany.

Cadet Gayden W. Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. McCoy Tripp of Winterville, has been attending the Air Force summer training unit at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., under the ROTC program at East Carolina College.

Ronald W. Moye, fireman ap-

prentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burney W. Moye of Greenville Route 2, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Marshall with the First Fleet in the Pacific.

Jasper Smith, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Smith of 822 E. Avenue, Ayden, is serving aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Yorktown off the West Coast.

Private Orman Ernie Whichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Whichard, Greenville Route 6, has been selected for an intensive course of instruction in Vietnamese at the Army Language School in Monterey, California. On completing a year of study he will be prepared to act as translator or interpreter.



Airman second class John T. Sumrell (above), son of Mrs. Mary B. Sumrell, 520 Vance Street, Greenville, is serving at Otis Air Force Base, Mass. He recently completed a two-week furlough at his home.

Cadet Lloyd B. Worthington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Worthington of 402 E. Cooper St., Winterville, has been attending the Air Force summer training unit at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., under the ROTC program at East Carolina College.

Cadet James E. Speight, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Speight of Greenville Route 3, has been attending the Air Force summer training unit at MacDill Air Force Base under the ROTC program at

Anniversary For Wrong-Way Hop Across Atlantic

By PATRICK MCNULTY SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Twenty years ago today a pint-sized county fair daredevil named Douglas Corrigan flew a rickety ocean-banned monoplane from New York to Ireland.

The 3,150-mile flight caught the fancy of a depression-gloom era and earned the brash young pilot the nickname "Wrong Way Corrigan."

"My compass froze — I guess I flew the wrong way," Corrigan — with a twinkle in his eye — blandly told authorities who had mixed the hop.

An overnight sensation, Corrigan returned to a hero's welcome in the United States and tickertape receptions, banquets, a movie contract — and a lifetime membership in the Celebrated Liars Club of Burlington, Wis.

Corrigan, 51 now, lives the life of a country squire with his wife and three sons on his 20-acre orange grove. He's added a few pounds, but still has the toothy Irish grin and the unruly shock of hair so familiar to newspaper readers of 1938.

And he likes nothing better than to reminisce about his flight. There's still the same twinkle in his blue eyes when he tells an interviewer that a compass error

East Carolina College.

Midshipman William E. Tripp Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tripp of Greenville Route 5, is aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News, now engaged in a training cruise to Northern Europe.

Sergeant Earl S. Jackson Jr., whose parents live in Greenville, is serving with the 502nd Infantry of the 11th Airborne Division in Germany.

Cadet Leo W. Thacker Jr., son of Mrs. V. M. Morrison of 1204B Forbes St., Greenville, has been attending the Air Force training unit at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., under the ROTC program at East Carolina College.

Cadet Lyman B. Harris Jr. of Grifton Route 2 is attending summer camp at Fort Bragg under the ROTC program of North Carolina State College.

sent his \$900 plane winging to Dublin instead of Long Beach, Calif.

"Instead of flying the right heading, I went the opposite way. The weather was foggy and I didn't see the ocean below me."

Corrigan drank a pint of water, ate fig bars and "sang a bit to keep up my spirits" on the 23-hour 13-minute flight. His only instrument, other than the celebrated compass, was a dollar wrist watch that stopped.

Corrigan earned about \$85,000 from lectures, magazine articles, a book and a motion picture, "The Flying Irishman." He managed to keep about \$50,000, he said, and most of what's left is

invested in his orange grove. Corrigan has flown a friend's light plane just enough to keep up his license. His famous plane is in storage, and the Texas-born pilot hopes someday to reassemble it and donate it to an aviation museum.

Operations Came 'Once A Month'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In a period of three months, Sharon McWilliams, 10, her sister, Diana, 11, and brother, Alan, 8, each had to be hustled to a hospital for an emergency appendectomy.

The Roy O. McWilliams family had no explanation for the once-a-month surgery since none of the children had any previous history of appendicitis.

Good Proof Of Gas Pipe Leak

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Firemen here say they have a sequel to the story of the guy who lit a match to see if his car's gas tank was empty.

An apartment-dweller lit a candle, they say, to see if a gas pipe was leaking. It was — but firemen confined the resulting fire to

the kitchen, and shut off the gas before the uninjured tenant could try any more research.

Proves It Pays To Advertise

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A Great Falls, Mont., youth believes it pays to advertise. He inserted this personal ad in a Casper newspaper: "Will attend Air National Guard, Casper, Aug. 16-31. Would like correspondence with interested female party. Am 21 and single."

He reports six replies and is looking forward to his Casper visit.

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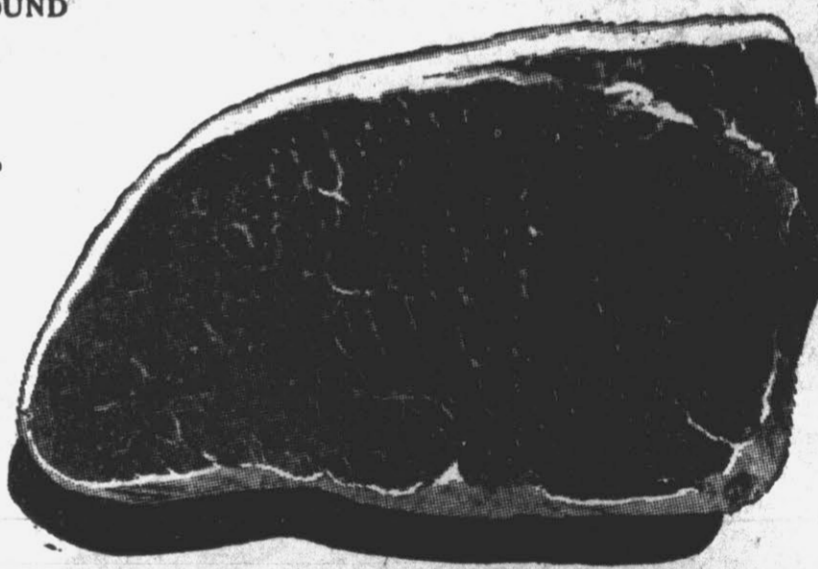
- Economy Size Ipana Tooth Paste 2 for 99c
- Kraft Mayonnaise .. pt 37c
- 14 oz. Bottle Sneider's Tomato Catsup 19c
- Charmin Toilet Tissue 4-roll pkg 39c
- Giant Size Fab pkg 79c
- Giant Size Tide pkg 79c
- Giant Size Blue Cheer pkg 79c
- Welchade Grape Drink qt can 33c



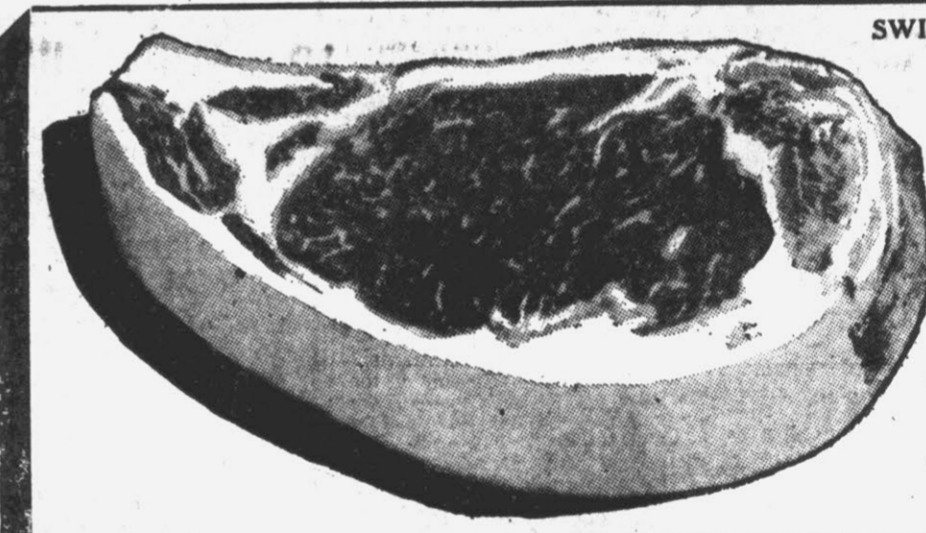
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STEAK

lb. 79¢



SWIFT'S U. S. CHOICE WESTERN RIB



STEAK

lb. 79¢

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SH Porch or Lawn chairs, all metal	\$1.00	
All Metal gliders by Bunting	\$39.50	\$24.88
Matching Chairs and rockers	11.95	8.88
Heavy Fldg chairs by Lawnlite, all Aluminum	11.95	8.88
Fldg Chaise Cots by Lawnlite all Aluminum	19.95	14.88
Cushion Chaise Fldg Cot, aluminum frame by Hettrick	49.50	29.50
Fldg re-olining beach chairs by Telescope	8.95	4.95
Fldg beach chairs	5.95	2.98
Genuine Cane Huba-Huba chairs and rockers, wrought iron frame	16.95	8.95
2 Wrought iron gliders by Bunting	69.95	35.00
Heavy Aluminum settee yellow cushions (ideal for home or office)	79.50	39.50
Split Bamboo Shades 3' x 6'	2.95	1.49
6' x 6'	4.95	2.49
Cane Settee Natural finish	29.50	16.95
Cane Matching chairs	19.95	12.95
Cane Tables	16.95	9.95

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Mother and Daughter Chairs	\$169.50	\$69.50
29x12 Wool Ax. Rugs, 1 wine, 1 green	\$69.95	\$49.95
Several All Wool Hook and Braided rugs 33 1-3 off		
Genuine mahogany secretary (Gov. Winthrop)	\$139.95	89.95
Mahogany Batchelor chest (shop worn)	\$59.95	39.95

	Was	Now
All pictures and mirrors		33 1-3 off
Sofa Pillows		\$1.00
1 Reclining chair, green frieze cover. Faded	69.95	29.95
A few chairs slightly shop worn cover		1/2 Price

DINETTE

5 Pce Dinette Suite, wrought Iron	59.95	34.95
7 Pce Dinette Suites	89.95	59.95
Kitchen stools		\$1.00
Plastic garbage cans, 10 gal capacity	6.95	4.95
Several pieces rock maple dinette furniture By Cochrane		1/2 Price
A few odd dinette chairs, Chrome up to	16.95	6.95
1 drop leaf pine table 42" x 66" and 4 chairs. Reg	169.95	89.95

BEDROOM

Large Pine Chest by Cherokee	109.00	69.50
Solid Maple Chest by Forest	119.50	79.50
3 Pce Maple bedroom suite, ideal for small room	119.50	59.50
4 Pce Gen. Cherry French Provincial Suites	489.50	299.50
4 Pce Gen Mahogany Suite by Finch	499.50	300.00
Solid Mahogany High Boy by Jamestown	269.50	135.00

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

Little League Season Has Wild Finish Yesterday

Jaycees, Lions Play For Title Today At 5:00

The 1958 Greenville Little League season ended yesterday with two of the most exciting ball games of the year.

Summerlin turned in a spotless performance in the Tar Heel tilt, to give his Exchangers a 5-0 win.

The losing hurler was Keel. He turned in a six-hitter, fanning three and walking five.

Getting the Exchange hits were Medlin, Hedley, Boone, Edwards, and Bostic.

In the other fracas, the VFW swept over the Jaycees 3-2 and tied the North State loop into a two-way knot.

They are scheduled to tangle this afternoon at 5:00 to determine the title.

Yesterday Christopher was the winning pitcher for the VFW, turning in a four-litter. He fanned five and walked four.

In the overall season picture, today's game will determine the Little League North State titleholder.

In a few days, the Tar Heel and North State All-Star teams will journey to Havelock to take part in the District Little League tournament.

Dorothy Knode Says It Would Be A Thrill

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode says it would be "quite a thrill" to win a third National Clay Courts singles title.

Winner of the 1951 and 1955 crowns, Mrs. Knode showed no mercy yesterday in whipping Marie Vidas of Hinsdale, Ill., 6-0, 6-1.

But, she is wary of Karol Fageros, seeded right behind her, although she has beaten the blond Miami miss in their last three meetings.

Miss Fageros playing a backcourt, defensive game, turned aside Lucille Davidson of St. Louis, 6-0, 2, in her second-round match.

Bernard "Tut" Bartenz of Dallas projected his No. 2 seeding by breezing past Roger Werksman of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-2, to reach the fourth round.

Barry MacKay, No. 1 seed, and Whitney Reed of Los Angeles, No. 3, got to the fourth round yesterday.

The 48th annual tournament runs through Sunday.

Little Chance For Big Playoff

TORONTO (AP)—George Dudley, Canadian Amateur Hockey Assn. secretary-manager, believes there's little chance of a post-season playoff between Canada's Allan Cup champions and winners of the Eastern or International leagues.

He said in a telephone interview from his Midland, Ont., home: "It would run so late in the season it couldn't be a success. We've ended early in May in recent years. I don't think our teams would curtail their program."

One-Armed Boy Pitcher A Marvel



Nine-year-old Jackie Gagnon was born with only one arm but he's the star pitcher on a school league baseball team at Detroit.

Controversy Is Over; PGA Play Beginning Today

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer HAVERTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The most controversial of 40 Professional Golfers Assn. championships opened today at the snug little Llanerch Country Club in suburban Philadelphia.

One controversy, the affair of Tommy Bolt, National Open champion, was settled rather amicably last night.

A rather embarrassed set of PGA officials, who hadn't expected the routine disciplinary action to assume such proportions, let Bolt off with a stern warning and an extension of his probation from one year to an indefinite period.

Bolt previously had been fined for picking up in two tournaments on Long Island, N.Y., recently and for making uncomplimentary remarks to the sponsors.

There had been some talk he might be barred from the tournament, in which he was rated among the prime favorites.

The field of 166 was considered one of the strongest ever assembled for any one tournament—better even than that of the National Open. But it still was possible to stir up some lively clubhouse arguments on whether the PGA should have switched from its traditional match play format to the 72-hole stroke play competition and whether the switch

would restore the tournament's badly faded prestige. "It's just another tournament. We play 40 like it every year," grumbled Vic Ghezzi, the tail-graying 1941 champion. "There's a place in golf for a match play tournament. We had two great ones, the PGA and the National Amateur. Now they've made this just like all the others."

"It's the best test of golf. A good player has a better chance to win in a medal tournament," countered Lionel Hebert, the roly-poly Louisiana Cajun who won at match play last year.

Although this year's tournament is regarded as a trial run of the popularity of the new format, the real test probably won't come until the PGA Championship is returned to some of America's great golf courses.

Not Likely That Baseball Bill Ready For 1958

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators backing a bill to give organized sports considerable leeway under the antitrust laws were reported concerned today about its chances of being enacted this year.

The measure already has been attacked as too sweeping by some members of the Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee.

Two in particular, Sens. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) and John A. Carroll (D-Colo.) have told witnesses for major league baseball they ought to backtrack and accept some restrictions in the House-passed bill.

The subcommittee continued hearings this morning, with former Sen. Edwin Johnson, Colorado Democrat, and Bill McCarthy, general manager of the Nashville Vols in the Southern Assn. scheduled to testify.

Johnson is a former president of the Western League and now owns stock in the Denver Bears of the American Assn.

Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said he expects to call spokesmen for pro football, basketball and hockey next week. With time running short this session, lengthy hearings and any effort to revise the bill extensively might end any chance of its passage.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick testified yesterday that in 10 years "there will be no television problem because there will be no baseball" if major league telecasts go unchecked. Minor league franchises are being weakened by the competition from television, Frick said, and the majors depend on the minors for the development of players.

George M. Trautman, president of the minors, said the broadcast industry "has been pretty brutal with us." The minors have been in a steady decline since 1950, Trautman said they need restrictions on big league telecasts to survive.

All-Star Club At Washington Tonight; Play Here Tomorrow

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago 5-5, Baltimore 1-6 Boston 5, Kansas City 2 New York 3, Detroit 2 Washington 7, Cleveland 6

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for American League teams.

Today's Games (Eastern Standard Time) Detroit at New York, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Boston, 1 p.m. Chicago at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m. Cleveland at Washington, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago 5-7, Cincinnati 4-5 San Francisco 9, Philadelphia 2 Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 4

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for National League teams.

Today's Games (Eastern Standard Time) Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. Milwaukee at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m. Philadelphia at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Durrelle Stops Holt With TKO To Retain Title

MONTREAL (AP)—Yvon Durrelle, the durable fisherman from New Brunswick, still is the British Empire light heavyweight champion. He can look forward now to a possible shot at world champion Archie Moore.

But South Africa's Mike Holt can expect more offers for his services on this side of the Atlantic.

Durrelle retained his title last night when Holt was unable to answer the bell for the ninth round of their scheduled 12-round title fight after a bruising battle.

In Vancouver, promoter Earle Kalani said Moore has tentatively consented to a title fight in September with Durrelle.

The 28-year-old fisherman from Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., was the favorite last night. But when Referee Maxie Berger awarded him the fight on a technical knockout, Holt was ahead on the cards of all three judges.

"I knew I had him after the fifth round," said Durrelle. "But I did not think I'd be able to finish him before the 11th or certainly the 10th. He's the hardest puncher I've ever been in against."

Holt said he bruised his left hand in the third round and that it pained him so he couldn't try to full advantage the rest of the way. It was in the third round that Holt floored Durrelle for no count and himself was down for seven.

The South African, from Johannesburg, making one of his few appearances outside of his native land, said he found it hard to breathe during the fourth and at the start of the ninth he just felt he couldn't continue.

Holt's manager Piet Lourens said the muggy Montreal weather was partly to blame for his fighter's defeat. He added he would try for a rematch.

Durrelle outweighed his opponent 173½ to 169.

Eastern Hockey League Becomes 7-Member Loop

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Eastern Hockey League, keeping its champion Washington club and adding the New York Rovers, has become a seven-member circuit.

The Eastern loop also declined yesterday to absorb or lay an interlocking schedule with three clubs of the wavering International League.

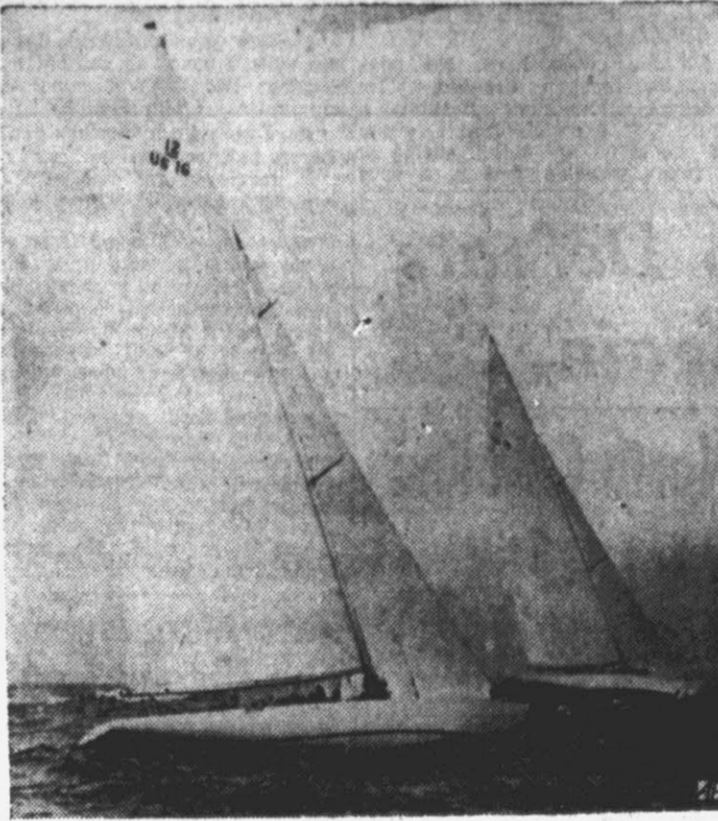
This was decided at an Eastern-International meeting here under Tom Lockhart, who heads both leagues and the Rovers. He leads a group planning to open a Long Island, N.Y., arena for the coming season.

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Start Of First Cup Trial



Vim, right, leads Columbia as rival on contenders for defense of the America's Cup start first trial race in foggy weather July 12 off Newport, R. I. Both 12-meter yachts are close hauled on starboard tack for beat to windward.

National League Race For First Is Tight

By ED WILKS Who's going to crack first in the National League race? While three of the so-called contenders fade away, Milwaukee and San Francisco are stepping along just half a game apart, and the suddenly competitive Chicago Cubs are at their heels.

The Braves kept that half-game edge with a 6-5 decision at St. Louis last night after blowing a 4-0 lead. Just .008 percentage points behind are the Giants, who whipped Philadelphia's fizzling Phillies 9-2.

The Cubs kept their third-place perch, 2½ games behind Milwaukee, by running up a five-game streak for the first time this season, sweeping their second doubleheader in four days with comeback 5-4 and 7-5 decisions over Cincinnati.

That gave the Redlegs a seven-game losing string, and they escaped the cellar only because of Pittsburgh's 7-4 victory over Los Angeles.

In the American League first-place New York defeated Detroit 3-2. Second-place Boston, 12 games behind, beat Kansas City 5-2. Baltimore split a two-night pair with Chicago, winning 6-5 after a 6-1 White Sox victory. And Washington clipped Cleveland 7-6 as Roy Sievers' second two-run homer of the game capped a four-run ninth.

Solo homers by Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews, who hit a pair, gave it to the Braves in the fifth against reliever Chuck Stobbs (0-2). Mathews' first homer and Billy Bruton's first of the season helped Warren Spahn to a 4-0 lead, but the Cardinals took over with a five-run third capped by Ken Boyer's grand slam.

Spahn, now 11-6, needed more help after the fifth. He got it from reliever Don MacMahon, who came on with the bases loaded in the eighth, and left fielder Andy Pafko, who made a diving catch of Don Blasingame long liner to end the eighth.

Things were easier for the Giants. They counted four runs in the second, three of 'em unearned. Johnny Antonelli, who hit a two-run triple in the deciding second, won his 10th with a nine-hitter and had the Phils blanked until the seventh. Willie Mays cracked

his slump, getting three hits for the first time since June 6, one a two-run double, Jack Sanford (6-8) lost his third in a row.

The Cubs, held to four hits for eight innings, won the opener with four consecutive hits of Harvey Haddix and loser Hal Jeffcoat in a three-run ninth inning. Bobby Thomson's two-run double put it away. Relievers Glen Hobbie and Don Elston didn't give the Reds a hit over the last 5 2-3 innings with Elston (7-5) winning his first since May 30.

That kept the Giants only half a game behind National League leading Milwaukee, which defeated St. Louis 6-5.

"Willie can carry us through some of these games," declared Rigney of his center fielder who hasn't contributed his usual big stick to the Giants' attack recently.

On June 6, Willie was belting at a 433 clip and leading the National League with 87 hits in 201 times at bat. Through Tuesday, he had 111 in 326 for 340. So he had hit safely just 24 times in 125 trips for an average of less than .200 for that period.

With his production yesterday, Willie boosted his average to .344 for the year, second in the league. Mays had little to say after the game. Asked about his good day at the plate and whether he had broken out of his slump, Willie replied: "I don't want to even talk about it. I just got three. We'll see tomorrow."

Big Attendance Is Expected Friday

Tonight at 8:00, the Greenville Teen-er League All-Stars will battle Washington at Washington in the first of a three-game series to determine which of the two will represent District 1 in the State Teen-er League Tournament.

Greenville's club, coached by State Bank Mentor Charlie Bland, was picked early this week and has had only two or three drill sessions as a team. The All-Stars were picked by the four coaches of the Teen-er League baseball teams. It is a 17-man squad composed of the most outstanding ball players in the circuit during regular season. All four clubs, State Bank, College View, Guaranty Bank, Home Builders, are represented.

Tonight's tilt will be played, presumably, in the Washington stadium. Tomorrow night, the two clubs will journey to Greenville for another 8:00 game at Guy Smith Stadium. On Saturday night, the third tilt of the series will be played regardless of whether it is needed or not. The attendance at the other two games will determine at which site the final game will be played.

Greenville's All-Star team of 1957 faced no competition in District 1 last year and went directly to the State tournament, which was held here at East Carolina College Field and Guy Smith Stadium. Eight teams competed in the tournament. Gastonia won the title and Greenville finished in the runners-up slot. Gastonia then worked its way into the National finals before being defeated.

The 1958 All-Stars are as follows: Jeff Fountain, Alan McArthur, Don Joyner, Larry Roberts, Jody Blalock, Jimmy Jenkins, Rick Sauve, Ken Joyner, Billy Neal James, Malcolm Griffith, Leo Starling, Wayne Surrall, Jack Foley, Jimmy Smith, Burt Aycock, Ed Smoot, and Joe Harper.

AT BOTH EXTREMES SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Here's a guy working both sides of the street. His classified ad read: "Private Detective, shadowing, suspicions verified. Also marriage counselor."

NEW YORK (AP)—The progress towards recovery of Roy Campanella, injured Los Angeles Dodger catcher, is "better than normal."

A spokesman for the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation said today: "His determination and eagerness to recover are responsible for 50 per cent of his improvement. The next step will be to get him out of the special neck brace and into a collar."

Campanella suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident last Jan. 28, the injury leaving him paralyzed from the chest down.

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Table with columns: Were, Now. Lists prices for suits.

Table with columns: Were, Now. Lists prices for sport coats.

Table with columns: Were, Now. Lists prices for pants and straw hats.

Table with columns: Were, Now. Lists prices for sport shirts.

Table with columns: Reduced To, Including Cuff Alterations. Lists prices for pants.

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Homerun Race Is Only One In American League Play

Jackie Jensen Leading Fold With 27 Now

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The only race worth mentioning in the American League is the chase for the home run crown, and it's a pip.

There's only a four-homer gap between Boston's Jackie Jensen, the leader with 27, and defending champ Roy Sievers of Washington and early leader Bob Cerv of Kansas City, tied with 23. Mickey Vernon of New York, the hottest of 'em all, is in between with 24.

For the record, they'll all be behind Babe Ruth's record 60 pace of 1927. He had 30 at about this stage.

Cerv, banged up with a broken jaw, broken toe and bruised hand of late, led the pact with 14 at the end of May, but has hit only 9 since. Jensen has hit 18 since June. Mantle has hit 20 since May, swatting 10 in 18 games this month. Sievers has hit 16 since May, 5 this month and 3 in two days to overhaul Cerv.

Sievers, who led with 42 last season, ripped a pair of two-run shots last night, the second a two-out drive that capped a four-run ninth as the Senators beat Cleveland 7-6.

The other sluggers failed to hit one as the Yankees defeated Detroit 3-2 on Bob Turley's three-hitter. Boston beat Kansas City 5-2 and Baltimore split a twin-night pair with Chicago, winning 6-5 after a 6-1 White Sox victory.

In the National League, Milwaukee retained a half-game edge with a 6-5 victory at St. Louis after second-place San Francisco had whipped Philadelphia 9-2. Chicago's third-place Cubs swept Cincinnati 5-4 and 7-5. Pittsburgh defeated Los Angeles 7-4.

Turley won his 14th on a three-run, fourth-inning homer by Jerry Lumpe. Jim Bunning beat Turley in a strikeout duel but lost his sixth. He fanned 10.

Turley, who gave up a two-run homer to Frank Bolling in the

second inning, struck out nine and became the first AL pitcher to top 100. He has 106.

He Delock needed relief help, but won his 12th in a row, ninth capped by Jensen's two-run do-

Floyd Patterson Looking Better, Bigger Than Ever

By JACK HAND
MONTICELLO, N. Y. (AP) — Attention, Cut and Shoot, Tex. Floyd Patterson looks bigger and better than ever.

The world champion finished the Eastern phase of his training for the Aug. 18 Los Angeles match with Roy Harris Wednesday afternoon. Men who hadn't seen him for almost a year agreed he finally had become a full-fledged heavyweight.

Floyd claimed he weighed 188 pounds. He appeared much more mature than the 182-pounder who knocked out Archie Moore for the title in 1956. He set himself better for his punching and had abandoned his amateurish leaping at-

ack.

Patterson was four pounds heavier than he was a year ago when he stopped Hurricane Jackson. However, he was only a half-pound over his weight for the Pete Rademacher match in Seattle last August.

There was a sharp contrast between Patterson's camp at a plush resort in the Catskill mountains and the rustic hound dog background of Harris in the "Big Thicket."

No log cabin here. No hogs snorting through the corn. No "Cousin Armadillo" flashing a knife and a pistol. Just a group of people on a holiday, sitting in a fancy palestra that is a gym in the afternoon and a night club in the evening.

The champ stood on the stage, clutching a microphone, to meet the press. A public relations man relayed the questions. Cus D'Amato, the champ's manager, scowled as he sat and listened. Floyd wore dark jeans, a sports shirt, a heavy pair of shoes and a cap.

"What do you think of Harris?" somebody asked.

"I never saw him fight. I saw him when I boxed an exhibition in Houston. But I never even saw any movies of him fighting."

"Does his record impress you?" (Harris is unbeaten)

"I impressed me that he must be a good fighter," came the answer in dead pan.

The champ was asked if he expected Harris to be tougher than Rademacher, who knocked him down last August before becoming a sixth round knockout victim.

"I expect he will be tougher than Rademacher," he replied.

And about the July 25 Pete Rademacher-Zora Polley fight.

"I personally don't think Rademacher will win. I think Polley is a better fighter. For the first few rounds Rademacher will give him a real rough time. He throws plenty of punches."

Greensboro Defeats Hi-Toms Again, 3-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Greensboro went 11 innings last night for a 3-2 victory over High Point-Thomasville and a place in the Carolina League standings just 1 1/2 games behind the leading Hi-Toms.

The hard-fought triumph made it two in a row over the Hi-Toms for the challenging Yankees, now holding down second place.

Winston-Salem, which has been neck-and-neck for the number two spot, marked time when rain postponed its game with Raleigh-Alamance blanked Danville, 1-0, with Jim Coppoch hurling four-hit ball. Wilson posted three unearned runs in the seventh inning to shut out Durham, 3-0. It gave pitcher Bert Barth his fifth straight victory.

Greensboro's Tom Keane, smacked an eleventh-inning double to drive Buddy Nidiffer home with the winning run after a tight pitching duel between southpaws Chris Short of the Hi-Toms and Don Thompson of the Yanks.

Danville pitcher Andy Yetso limited Alamance to only four hits but the Indians put two of them together in the second inning for the game's only run. Ken Kraynak doubled, and scored on a single by Lou Holdener.

Barth struck out 11 Durham batters, walked three and allowed six hits, two more than the Tobs got off Tom Sharkey. Durham errors helped the Tobs win.

The games tonight: Danville at Raleigh, Greensboro at Durham, Hi-Toms at Alamance, and Wilson at Winston-Salem.

North Carolina Racers Still After SC Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A couple of North Carolinians, Ned Jarrett of Newton and Ralph Earnhardt of Kannapolis, continue their battle for the stock car sportsman division racing championship at Columbia, S.C., Speedway tonight.

Jarrett is the point leader this season, and Earnhardt is a close second. Jarrett was champion last year and Earnhardt the year before.

They also will race tomorrow night at the Charlotte Fairgrounds and Saturday night at Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem. They were to have driven at the Tar Heel Speedway near Winston-Salem last night, but the program was rained out and rescheduled for next Wednesday.

The stock car racing program this weekend also includes sportsman races at McCormick Field in Asheboro and at Myrtle Beach on Saturday night, and the second program for Ararat Speedway just over the North Carolina line in Virginia.

Patterson Eyes The Bigger Loot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Texan Roy Harris collects \$100,000 but heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson grabs far more when they battle in Los Angeles on Aug. 18 for his title.

California's Athletic Commission heard part of the unique financial arrangements of the bout yesterday before voicing final approval to the setup for Wrigley Field with theater television.

A novice promoter, Bill Rosensohn, former closed circuit TV official, testified more than an hour. He swore Al Weill wouldn't get a nickel from him and drew a plaintiff from Commission Chairman Dan Kilroy for "straightforward answers."

Weill, who wasn't present, fared far worse. Refused a promoter's license to stage the Patterson-Harris fray during a hearing on June 24, his manager's license was lifted this time on a temporary suspension.

Weill, who managed former heavyweight king Rocky Marciano said he'd fight the suspensio-

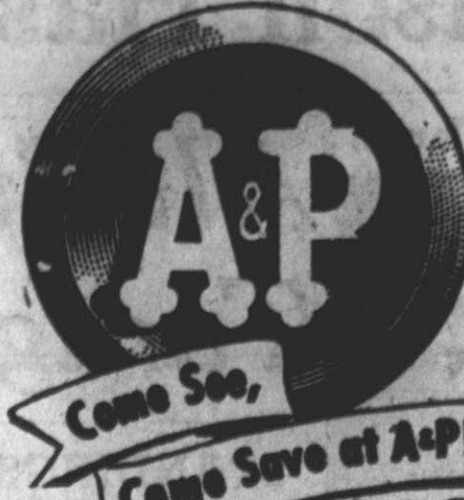
Tourney For Women Starts

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—The \$7,500 Hot Springs women's four-ball golf tournament opened today minus some of its glamour when blonde Alice Bauer of Sarasota, Fla., withdrew because of illness in her family.

Miss Bauer was to have teamed with Jo Anne Prentice of Birmingham, Ala., in the four-day, 72-hole best-ball competition.

In her absence, alternate Sybil Griffin was chosen to team with Miss Prentice, rounding out the roster of an even dozen teams.

Come See, Come Save at Your Friendly A&P!



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Big Value

A&P'S OWN PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING



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3 LB. CAN 79c

1-lb. can 30c

dexo, the digestible all-purpose shortening, is ideal for cakes, fries and perfect pies.

EQUAL TO THE BEST

YET COSTS YOU LESS

Spanish Bar Cakes

Jane Parker SPECIAL! 29c Ea.



Swift Canned Meats

Luncheon Meat Prem 12 Oz. 47c
Sandwich Steaks 13 Oz. 63c

Hamburger 10 Oz. 53c
Sausage Brown & Serve Link 10 Oz. 53c

SPECIAL SALE!

Mild and Mellow Coffee

Eight 1 Lb. 69c 3 Lb. \$1.99
O'Clock Bag



Delicious Hot or Iced — Try It Today!

Under-Wood — Deviled Ham 4 1/4 Oz. Can 35c
Sunshine Cheese or Hi-Ho 2 6 1/4 Oz. Pkg. 35c

For Canning Use Pen-Jel 3/4 Oz. Pkg. 14c
A&P Fancy — White Meat Tuna 7 Oz. Can 29c

SPECIAL! "Our Finest Quality" Shredded Style — A&P Sauerkraut 2 No. 303 16 Oz. Cans 23c

Pickle Patch Brand Garden Salad 16 Oz. Jar 27c
Nabisco Brand Cookies — Chippers 8 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 33c

Downyflake Frozen Waffles 2 6 Oz. Pkg. 29c
Chicken of The Sea Brand Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 Oz. Can 31c

Argo Starch 2 8 Oz. Pkg. 15c
Linit Starch 12 Oz. Pkg. 15c
Niagara Starch 12 Oz. Pkg. 20c

Peach — Apple or Cherry — Fruit Style Morton Pies 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 23c
Grand For Snacks — Barry Brand Gaucho Cookies 11 Oz. Pkg. 35c
Buy Tea Bags — Buy Tetley Tea Bags 16 Ct. Pkg. 25c
1c Sale 64 Bags in a Pkg. 66c

YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY MEATS

"SUPER-RIGHT" Heavy Beef

Lean Boneless Steak	Lb. 65c
Boneless Top Round Steak	Lb. 89c
Boneless Rump Roast	Lb. 89c
Boneless Chuck Roast	Lb. 69c
Rump Roast—Bone-In	Lb. 69c

Boneless Cooked "SUPER-RIGHT" Sliced Ham 6-Oz. Pkg. 59c

"SUPER-RIGHT" Heavy Grain Fed Beef — Blade Style

CHUCK ROASTS Lb. 49c

Short Shank - Skinned 10 to 14 lb Average. Swift Premium - Armours' Star or "Super - Right" Quality . . .

Smoked Ham Whole or Half Shank lb. 55c
Shank Portion lb. 45c Center Slices lb. 95c

Come See A&P's Large Selection of Fruits & Vegetables!

Iona Yellow Cling PEACHES 29 Oz. Can 27c
Aristocrat Brand SALTINES 1 Lb. Pkg. 19c
Ann Page Bird Design Glass BUTTER 12 Oz. Glass 43c

Large — Red Ripe Watermelons Ea. 59c
Fresh — Ripe Blueberries Pint Basket 33c
California, Juicy, White Seedless Grapes Lb. 23c
South Carolina-Grown Tree-Ripened Peaches 1b 10c
Large Crisp Heads of Fresh Lettuce 2 Heads 29c

WEBSTER'S
New 20th Century UNABRIDGED
DICTIONARY
15 SECTIONS and a 2-Part Binder

GET A SECTION EACH WEEK!

SECTION NO. 1 Only 25c with \$2.50 in purchases

SECTIONS 2-15 and each part of the 2-part binder Only 89c each with any purchase

SECTION NO. 3 IS NOW ON SALE!
Sections No. 1-2 are still on sale!


Bab-O Cleanser 2 Reg. Ctns. 29c 2 Giant Ctns. 43c
Blue Dot Duz Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c
Duz Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c
Camay Soap Regular Bar 10c
Camay Soap 2 Bath Bars 29c
Dash Dog Food 3 1 Lb. Cans 49c
Daily Dog Food 3 1 Lb. Cans 25c

Bath and Deodorant Soap

DIAL 2 Regular Bars 27c 2 Bath Bars 37c

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FOOD VALUES



MORRELL'S FAMOUS TOP ROUND STEAK lb. 89c

CHARCOALING VALUES!

Ground Beef lb. 43c

We specialize in heavy grain fed western beef for charcoaling . . . all choice trimmed cuts.

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

RATH'S BOLOGNA 6-oz pkg 33c
14 oz. BOTTLE DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP 2 for 29c
NO. 2 1/2 CAN POWHATAN HALVED PEACHES 2 cans 49c
KRAFT ORANGE DRINK 46-oz can 25c
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS doz 49c
REGULAR SIZE SUPER SUDS pkg 29c
ALL BRANDS OF CAN BISCUITS 3 for 29c
JAMESTOWN BACON lb pkg 49c
1c TETLEY TEA SALE!!
48 TEA BAGS, Regular Price 69c, Plus 16 Tea bags for only 1c. ALL 64 BAGS ONLY 59c

Global Reaction To Uncle Sam's Action Still Echoes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Debate over the landing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon still echoed around the world today.
 Prime Minister Nehru said in New Delhi India, he views the landing with grave concern, adding: "As I've already said, foreign intervention is always dangerous."
 But Australia's Foreign Minister R. G. Casey declared in Melbourne it was heartening to see the United States assuming its proper place of leadership as a great power.
 Moscow's press thundered with more denunciations of the United States.
 The Egyptian press led the chorus of criticism from the Arab world. Cairo's Al Gumharriya said the United States "must have forgotten the world is not an American colony."
 The International Confederation of Arab Trade Unions, denouncing U.S. intervention, declared: "Arab workers will wage forceful battles

dwarfing any recollection of the Suez war."
 The Times of Indonesia sarcastically asked if it was wise to have so many Americans in Indonesia, observing "We are exposed to U.S. intervention." This referred to Washington's statement the Marines were in Lebanon partly to protect American nationals.
 Peiping radio said anti-American rallies were staged in major cities of Red China. The People's Daily, official organ of the Chinese Communist party, carried a cartoon showing a U.S. wolf landing in Lebanon.
 Communist North Korea's Pyongyang radio said "U.S. imperialists" cannot "cover up their true color as heinous aggressors."
 On Formosa, Premier Chen Cheng of Nationalist China issued a statement saying "We are happy that President Eisenhower has finally taken an action commensurate with the position and responsibility of the United States as the leader of the democratic

world." Formosa newspapers echoed Chen's sentiments.
 In London, the Daily Express appealed to the people of Britain to back the United States, "for upon their success depend the restoration of peace in the Middle East and the safeguarding of peace in the world."
 "Said the influential Times: "Amid all the dangers, the only sure thing is that the American action in Lebanon, whatever the future may bring, has for the present checked a greater riot and wider bloodshed."
 Britain's left-wing press still attacked the U.S. action. Said the Laborite, antigovernment Daily Herald: "Western intervention, whatever its intention, can only doom every government in the Arab states that accepts it. We can retain nothing this way. We can lose everything."
 Dagbladet, Norway's largest afternoon newspaper, reflected the critical view of Scandinavian nations. "Once more those responsible for American policy have acted stupidly and in panic. The Iraq coup caused the American landing in Lebanon, an action which brought the world to the brink of war," it said.
 "Today, a new stupid action took place, this time caused by Great Britain. These actions have hurt the prestige of the West for years to come."

Low, Low Prices Plus S. & H. Green Stamps

Only OVERTON'S in Greenville Can Give You Both

Carolina's Finest Grade "A" Whole FRYERS lb. 29¢	Rath's Black Hawk Steer Round Steak lb. 89¢
WITH FOOD ORDER	Young Tender 4 to 9 lb
Luter's Smoked Lean 4 to 8 lb PICNICS lb. 43¢	ROOSTERS lb. 29¢
Overton's Azalea, Cured in Smithfield BACON lb. 65¢	Gwaltney's Country Brand, Smithfield Cured Smoked Hams lb. 79¢

Grade "A" Large Fresh EGGS doz 49¢	Armours Cloverbloom BUTTER lb 69¢	Grape Drink, Full Quart WELCHADE 3 for 97¢
Premium or Zester, Our Reg Price CRACKERS lb box 25¢	Rober's, 1 1/4 lb Bag VANILLA WAFERS 29¢	Robert's, 1 1/4 lb Bag GINGER SNAPS 29¢

Rath's Blackhawk Steer at all times Cut To Order!

Hudson, Box of 80 NAPKINS 3 for 35¢	Bonnie, Colored TISSUE 4-roll pkg 35¢	Scouring Sponges, Large Size GLIT 2 for 25¢
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With \$10.00 Food Order, Limit One DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR 5 lbs. 25¢	With \$10.00 Food Order, Limit One 6 oz. instant, Maxwell House COFFEE 89¢
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Want To Invest Your Grocery Bill Each Week?
 Dividends Paid Every Week!
OVERTON'S Savings System
 BELOW INFORMATION BASED ON RETAIL VALUE OF MERCHANDISE!
3%
 Dividend On All Grocery and Meat Purchases With
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Don't miss seeing this "Store-On-Wheels" . . . attractively arranged to show you the vast collection of high-quality S & H Green Stamp merchandise. Courteous attendants will be on hand to answer your questions about America's oldest best known savings plan . . . the plan that redeems more stamps than all other plans combined. The whole family will enjoy this unique "Store-On-Wheels." It will be open for your inspection at Overton's Super Market, Friday and Saturday, August 1 and 2. Select your merchandise from the gifts on display . . . then place your order with one of the attendants who will be ready to serve you.

For Your Pets We Have 23 Dog Food Items 8 Cat Food Items	Dukes, Full Quart SALAD DRESSING 45¢	Sealtest Autocrat Pure ICE CREAM 1-2 gal 69¢
DIETETIC FOODS 45 Flavors and Sizes Combined	Old Mansion TEA 1/4 lb. pkg. 29¢	20 oz. Jar, Old Virginia, Economy Packed Apple Jelly 29¢
CAKE MIXES 99 Flavors and Sizes Combined	Tennessee Packed, Fresh Frozen STRAWBERRIES lb. pkg. 29¢	Sunshine Skimmed Evap. MILK 10 tall cans 99¢
Crisp Green LETTUCE 2 heads 29¢	NO. 1 White Potatoes 10 lbs. 29¢	

OVERTON'S Super Market

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
 CORNER JARVIS & THIRD STREETS



MOUNTAINTOP DELIVERY—U.S. Army helicopter carries 1 1/2-ton cross toward top of The Saesling, 6,777-foot mountain, near Fuessen, Germany. Cross is 20 feet high.

Jazzman 'Kid' Ory Needs Blood
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jazzman Edward (Kid) Ory needs blood.
 Ory's wife and manager, Barbara, appealed yesterday for blood for the 71-year-old musician. He suffers from an anemia that has delayed blood clotting after major surgery.
 The trombonist, who played in the authentic tradition of New Orleans, was born at La Place, La. He was part of the musical ferment which made that area the birthplace of jazz. He has lived in San Francisco since 1944.
HE SHOWED UP
 WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Six-year-old Robert Haughney of nearby Sky Terrace, Pa., knocked at the door of a rural home, requested a glass of water, then asked to be taken home. It ended a search of 5,000 persons for the boy. He had covered 18 miles in an all-day walk.

COME EARLY FOR THIS TOP BACON BUY

LUTER'S JAMESTOWN BACON

JAMESTOWN BACON MOVES FAST ALL THE WAY! From the slicer to your foodstore counter. And from the counter onto the smart shoppers' carts. That's why Jamestown Bacon reaches you extra fresh. And that's why Luter can slice profit thin and give you extra big value on this fine hickory-smoked bacon.

Get Jamestown Bacon in the BRIGHT ORANGE PICTURE-FRAME PACKAGE

New Look In Concrete Steps Out

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—In the competition among new materials in the building industry an old one—concrete—is stepping out today in fresh forms.

It is challenging some of the newer curtain walls—those of glass, aluminum, stainless steel, ceramic covered steel, bronze—as well as the older supporting walls of brick, stone, wood. And the new forms of concrete are aiming at the house building market as well as the commercial and industrial ones.

Precasting of ordinary concrete is one of the new methods builders are using. Architectural Record, trade publication of F. W. Dodge Corp., says only four basic pieces or panels are being used to put together the Parke-Davis warehouse and office building near San Francisco.

The process is said to cut building time and therefore costs. Architects are also studying new types of concrete blocks and panels, one offering three dimensional patterns and another containing millions of air bubbles and weighing less than a third as much as ordinary concrete.

Maule Industries of Miami, Fla., offers Shadowal blocks of conventional size with recessed triangular sides permitting the three-dimensional patterns that give light and shadow effects on walls. Or they can be combined with flat surface blocks to produce sculptured patterns. The blocks are said to be both fireproof and sound absorbent.

The bubble concrete panel, called Calci-Crete, is made by the Pacific Materials Corp., Pacific, Mo., a subsidiary of Continental Materials Corp., Chicago.

It can be made in several densities, but currently is being made at 30 to 35 pounds per cubic foot. A panel measuring 3 1/2 inches by 20 inches by 8 feet 8 inches weighs 110 pounds. The company says an equivalent amount of regular concrete weighs 455 pounds.

Air bubbles are blended with cement, silica flour and other materials and cast in molds moving on a conveyor into a steam bath where the panels stay for 16 hours at 370 degrees Fahrenheit.

The panel can be cut, sawed and nailed, and is said to have high insulation and acoustical values. The makers say walls can be erected in 40 per cent less time and at 20 per cent less cost than conventional materials.

May Be A Week Before Release

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP)—U.S. Consul Park Wollam sent word last night that it may be a week more before Fidel Castro's rebels release all the U.S. servicemen they kidnaped.

The rebels' idea apparently is to keep Cuban government forces from launching a full-scale attack on their mountain hideouts for as long as possible.

Four more servicemen were returned to the Guantanamo naval base yesterday by U.S. Navy helicopter after spending 20 days in rebel camps in the mountains of east Cuba. Eighteen sailors and Marines remained behind.

Wollam, who has spent three weeks dickering for the prisoners' release, said the whole operation might take from four days to a week with the men probably continuing to come out in small batches.

The latest four men freed were Lawrence E. Jamison, 21, Bradford, Pa.; Angelo Mpazicos, 20, the Bronx, N.Y.; Michael P. McArdle, 18, New York City; and Hal C. Worrall, 18, Marysville, Ind. Worrall is a Marine; the rest are Navy men.

The men were scrubbed and clean-shaven. They said the rebels made them clean up before leaving.

The rebels already have released the 20 U.S. and Canadian civilians they kidnaped in a futile effort to force the U.S. government to recognize them as bona fide belligerents.

Women Carrying The Mails, Too

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—This small Florida west coast city is proud of its two women mail carriers, Mrs. Betty Peters and Mrs. Sarah McCraney, who may be Florida's first distaff postmen.

Both had had experience as postal clerks before qualifying for delivery routes. So far, they've not donned the traditional blue-gray uniforms.

Both like to work and find the hours, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. ideal. Mrs. McCraney has two children and also is attending St. Petersburg Junior College at night. Mrs. Peters is the mother of four.

Stuck In Mud For Two Hours

WESTBROOK, Conn. (AP)—Police said a 67-year-old man got waist-high into trouble when he attempted to step from a dock to a boat.

He slipped, they said, and plunged into mud up to his belt. There he stayed for two hours. Passers-by finally noticed him and dragged him out.

Richard Tucker, the Metropolitan Opera tenor star, was an errand boy in Wall Street before he became a singer.



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Shop Sat. Nites 'Til 7:00

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YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN! NO OBLIGATIONS

WINN-DIXIE EMPLOYEES AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES NOT ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE

YOU MAY BE A LUCKY WINNER



Sunnyland Smoked Cured — 4 to 7 lb. Avg.

PICNICS

Whole POUND

39¢

Winn-Dixie Fresh Quality Controlled

GROUND BEEF lb. 59¢ 3 lb. family pkg. \$1.59

Winn-Dixie Branded - Heavy Mature Beef
Chuck Roast
Lb. 49¢

Sunnyland
SLICED BOLOGNA 12-oz pkg 39¢
Winn-Dixie Pure
PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb bag 49¢
Meaty Pork
TRIPE or NECKBONES lb 19¢
Kickapoo Chief Rock
CORNISH HENS 20-oz pkg 79¢

HEAVY MATURED BEEF
ROUND BONE SHOULDER
ROAST
lb. 59¢

Fass Fresh Frozen Seafood
Pan Trout, Croakers, Butterfish, Porgies or Sea Bass
lb. 39¢

Kraft's Old Fashioned
Daisy Cheese lb 49¢
Sliced Natural
Swiss Cheese 6-oz pkg 33¢
Superbrand Farm Style
Cottage Cheese 1-lb cup 29¢



Thrifty Maid — Best Quality — Reg. 14c Value

MILK

Irradiated, Homogenized, Vitamin "D" Added
TALL CAN
With Food Order

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Superbrand — Ass't Flavors
PURE ICE CREAM
Smooth - Creamy - Delightful
1/2 Gal. Carton
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"Keep Some On Hand"
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WHITE HOUSE Save 8c With Food Order
Apple Sauce 2 NO 303 CANS **25¢**

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DEL MONTE SAVE 7c
Green Peas 2 NO 303 CANS **35¢**

Deep South Garden Salad "Really Good" 8 oz. jar 10¢
KRAFT'S FAMOUS SALAD DRESSING



SAVE 8c QT. JAR With Food Order
MIR. WHIP **49¢**

10th and Clark Streets — Plenty of Parking

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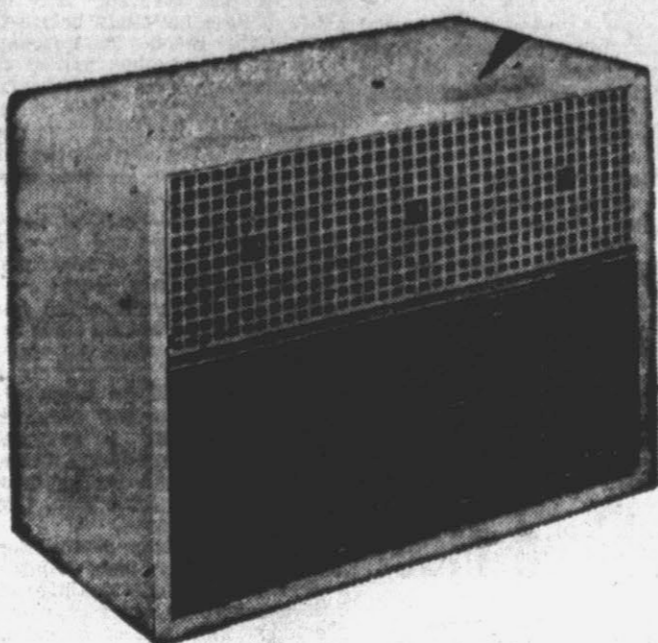
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PARTICIPATE
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YOU—May Be A Lucky Winner!

Numbers Drawn Will Be Posted On Our Window. Be Present If You Can. Check The Window If You Can't.

MORE MEAT
LESS
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AT Winn-Dixie

SAVE 31c
"Good to the Last Drop"
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
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OTHER PRIZES

- 3 West Bend Auto SKILLETS
- 7 Auto Magic Maid TOASTERS
- 5 Barbecue GRILLS
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- 3 Aluminum CHAIRS
- 3 Folding TABLES
- 1 Dormeyer Elec. SKILLET
- 1 GE Electric OVEN
- 2 GE Steam IRONS
- 1 Emerson Elec FAN

Big British Health Plan Costs Swell

By HAL R. COOPER
LONDON (AP)—Britain's National Health Service has just had its 10th birthday.

In cost and number of people involved, it is vast and still growing.

If the British didn't have it, their income tax could be cut from a basic 42 1/2 per cent to the present 27 1/2. However, the poor and those of moderate income could hardly get the kind of medical care they now have.

The cost of the service this year is expected to reach something more than two billion dollars. If it keeps climbing at the present rate, it will double by 1968.

The service actually consumes around 3.7 per cent of the national income.

Viewed on the evidence of a decade's experience, is it worth all that money?

Most Britons seem to think it is. But quite a few are worried about the mounting cost.

There are 48 million Britons on the national health rolls of 23,000 family doctors. Each doctor is permitted a maximum of 3,500 patients, but most have fewer than 2,200.

The ailing are served by 3,000 hospitals, 15,000 pharmacists, 32,000 clerks and administrators, 255,000 nurses and a small army of dentists, opticians and specialists in hearing aids.

For the security this represents, an employed man is assessed 28 cents a week. That is the maximum no matter how many children he may have. Such employee assessments meet about a seventh of the actual cost.

Successive British governments have tacked on a charge here and a charge there in an attempt to dam the outgoing flood of tax money from the treasury.

For a man of poor or moderate income the health service is especially valuable.

His wife, is entitled to \$28 for having a baby. She gets \$100 for maternity expenses.

A second child qualifies a married couple for a weekly child allowance of \$1.12. Each successive child hikes the allowance by \$1.40. All this is apart from medical and dental care.

Even the scheme's critics concede that it has led to an overall improvement in health. Deaths of mothers and babies at the time of delivery are at a record low level.

Up to 10 years ago many Britons with serious, progressive ailments did not go to the doctor until it was too late. They go without embarrassment now, regarding it as their right, and the state pays.

Many patients and doctors complain that the health service has dehumanized the old patient-doctor relationship. Doctors with big panels of national health patients are apt to find their offices jammed.

There is a growing conviction among doctors that the solution for this is to reduce the maximum number of patients per doctor to perhaps 2,000 and increase the per head annual payment.

Some members of the profession speak of setting up an independent medical service to be financed partly by contributions from patients and partly by government contributions out of general taxation. So far, this is only in the talking stage.

Postmen Excite Unneeded Pity

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) — Killeen postmen find themselves treated like afflicted persons these days.

Women scream at them. Children stare. And they hear expressions of pity.

The trouble started when postman Kenneth J. Rogers bought a portable radio. It straps to his belt with a wire running to an ear plug. The assembly resembles a hearing aid.

That is what most people think it is.

Eight other postmen quickly acquired sets.

Leroy Biels says most people talk louder to carriers with the radio sets.

When a carrier reaches to his belt to turn down the radio's volume, housewives think he's trying to turn up his hearing aid volume and begin screaming their message to help him understand.

Children stare and their mothers rush from the house saying, "Junior, don't say a word and don't stare."

Most carriers say they listen to music during the morning and baseball in the afternoons. The postmen say they tend to walk in time to the music.

Carrier Robert Stubblefield has one solution to post office deficits. "If radio stations played fast march music all day, it would save money. We would walk our rounds much quicker," he said.

Water Problem For The Firemen

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — One of the biggest problems for firemen at the Gallis Street station here is, ironically, water.

It's in the station's goldfish pond and it creates a problem because of what goes into it. Firemen say the most frequent visitors are (1) high school students pushed in by companions, (2) cats trying to get the goldfish, and (3) larger — and hungrier — fish put in by pranksters.



VINE-RIPENED CALIFORNIA

LOUPES

JUMBO
SIZE
EACH

29¢

GOLDEN GOBLET FROZEN MIX
LEMONADE
10 6 oz. cans **99¢**

Fancy Tender GREEN BEANS	2 lbs	29c
U. S. No. 1 White POTATOES	10 lb. bag	29c
Jesse Jewel Frozen Chicken, Beef or Turkey POT PIES	5 for	99c
Fresh Frozen Whole or CUT OKRA	5 pkgs	99c
Winter Garden Apple or CHERRY PIES	Family Size	35c

TREE RIPENED - CAROLINA - ELBERTA
PEACHES lb. 10¢

RED TO THE RIND
WATERMELONS each 39¢

New Blue or White Highest Quality Detergent — White



ARROW

Save 8c
Large Box
Giant Size 59c

19¢

Iced Or Hot Tea At It's Very Best

ASTOR 1-4 lb PKG. 33c

DIXIE HOME 1-4 lb PKG. 27c

NEW — SAFE FOR FINEST CLOTHES — WHITE ARROW

BLEACH 2 qts 29c 1-2 gal 27c

STARCH Qt. 17c 1-2 gal 33c

SUPERBRAND GRADE "A" Every Carton Guaranteed
Large EGGS Carton Dozen 49c

HERE'S A REAL BUY!
VANILLA WAFERS
Crackin Good
GIANT BAG **29¢**
Make A Banana Pudding



Red Band — Plain or Self-Rising



FLOUR

Save 26c
10-lb. Bag
With Food Order

79¢

Your Dollar Buys More At A Winn-Dixie Store!

Reuther Sounds Impatient Note

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther says the United Auto Workers negotiators aren't going to mark time forever in their stalemated bargaining talks with the Big Three car makers.

The UAW president told a news conference that a strike deadline will be set unless progress is made.

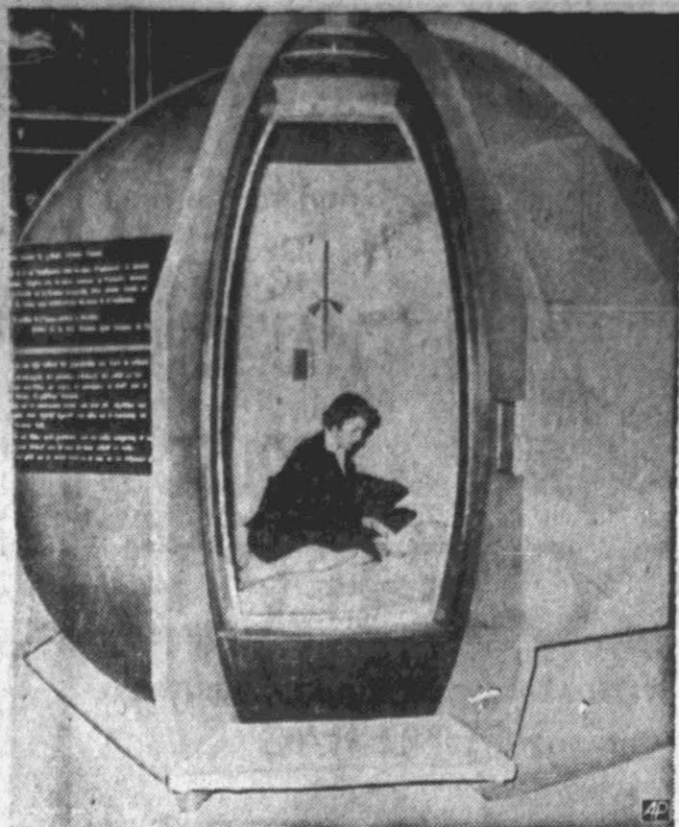
"The timing of union strategy will obviously relate to the 1959 models," he said.

The union expects to complete late this month strike authorization votes among workers.

Reuther said, "Dues collections and strike votes have demonstrated beyond question the loyalty and support of the members." The union has been collecting dues directly from members since June 1 when contracts with the Big Three expired. The companies continued wages and working conditions of the old contracts but quit deducting union dues from employees' paychecks.

Reuther expressed belief General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will have to offer the union acceptable contracts as the companies go into production of 1959 models in August and September. Earlier, Reuther told a rally of retired workers that any agreement signed with the car makers will have to include cost of living allowances for workers on pensions and improved benefits for unemployed workers.

LEGION FAMILY
NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Knapp can stay home and plan American Legion activities for the coming year. Knapp was recently elected Nogales post commander and Mrs. Knapp was elected president of the ladies auxiliary.



FUTURE NOTE — This air-conditioned plywood sphere, fitted with a thick circular latex mattress, is called a "bed of the year 2000." It's an exhibit at World Fair in Brussels.

Fifth Amendment Teacher Hired By Base School

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Seventh grade children at this Air Force base will be taught next term by Edward L. Hanchett, fired from his last teaching job for refusing to answer questions about possible Communist affiliations before a House subcommittee on un-American activities hearing last summer. He was refused renewal of his contract in Marin County's Dixie School District this spring.

Philip Schneider, district superintendent, reported last night trust-

tees had approved hiring Hanchett to teach science, mathematics and physical education in Raphael Village, a government owned community of Air Force personnel.

"We're convinced Mr. Hanchett has never advocated overthrow of the United States government," said Schneider. "He is a very competent teacher and stood head and shoulders above all other applicants."

Hanchett invoked the Fifth Amendment before a House subcommittee on un-American activities hearing last summer. He was refused renewal of his contract in Marin County's Dixie School District this spring.

Study Group Set To Report On Constitution

(This is the second in a series of three stories on study commissions now preparing their reports for Gov. Hodges and the 1959 Legislature).

By BRYAN HANSLIP
RALEIGH (AP) — How can a state constitution written in 1868 be made to fit the needs of mid-twentieth century North Carolina?

Is the time ripe for an overhaul of the Tar Heel courts system? What streamlining of state government can be done to gain more mileage from tax dollars?

Study groups which have grappled with these questions will have their answers ready for the Legislature when it convenes next February.

They are questions in which Gov. Hodges has shown particular interest. Recommendations from the study groups may find a top place in the program he asks legislators to write into law.

The 1957 General Assembly created the Constitution Study Commission and renewed the life of the Commission on Reorganization of State Government.

The search for court improvements was made by a committee of the North Carolina Bar Assn. rather than an official state study commission. However, the Legislature asked the committee to make its report available to the 1959 session. Thus, in a sense, it fulfilled the function of a study commission.

Gov. Hodges has praised the work of the bar association com-

mittee, headed by State Sen. J. Spencer Bell of Mecklenburg County. Although he has not vetoed specific changes he will ask the Legislature to adopt, the governor has said court improvements is a matter for serious thought.

Hodges pointed out the need for a constitutional overhauling in his inaugural message two years ago. Time has outmoded portions of the constitution, he declared, while amendments tacked on over the years have made it clumsy and unwieldy.

Victor S. Bryant Sr., Durham lawyer, is chairman of the 15-member Constitutional Commission which includes both legal experts and laymen.

It remains to be seen whether the commission will recommend a complete rewrite or merely changes in the present document. Its report is expected to be turned over to the governor late this year, in time for study before the Legislature meets in February.

Hodges already has named two particular problems he wants the group to consider. One is the touchy issue of legislative reapportionment. The other is the matter of succession for the state's top elected officials.

The Reorganization Commission, first set up in 1953 and the oldest of the current crop of study commissions, will help work out a method of succession. The question to be solved is who shall have power to decide when an elected official is unable to carry out his duties and should be replaced.

Proposals for a new legislative building and for a revamped State Utilities Commission also are expected from the reorganization group headed by State Rep. Cloyd Philpott of Lexington.

Unlike other study commissions, the reorganization body hands in a series of reports dealing with different state agencies or specific problems. The first of its reports may come later this month. It has to meet a Nov. 15 deadline for getting in all its recommendations.

Construction of modern quarters for the Legislature, which now meets on the capitol's second floor has the strong support of Gov. Hodges and a number of other state leaders. The proposal would not change the present capitol, but envisions a new building nearby.

The governor has estimated a start on the project could be made for less than five million dollars. The suggestion for reducing Utilities Commission membership from five to three came from the governor. He asked the reorganization group to find out if the reduction would be practical. By leaving one seat vacant after a member resigned, Hodges has kept Utilities Commission membership at four for several

months. In its work, the reorganization group has authority to examine officials and records of any state agency. Usually, it concentrates on one area at a time.

It has been perhaps the most successful of study commissions in winning legislative acceptance. One reason may be that its membership includes legislators who are able to fight for their proposals.

Since its creation, the Reorganization Commission has brought about a host of changes in state government. An important one was the new Department of Administration, set up by the last Legislature to consolidate offices in the executive branch of government.

In contrast, the report of a Reapportionment Commission had rough sledding in the 1957 session. Lawmakers ripped to shreds and discarded the recommendations of the study group which had been set up two years before.

Under the state constitution, a

new allocation of House and Senate seats is called for after each federal census. This would put legislative membership in line with population changes.

There has been no reapportionment since the 1950 census, because of political implications in taking legislative seats from one county or area and giving them to others.

Hodges has said he hopes the Constitutional Commission can work out a solution which will prove acceptable.

The question of succession has been brought into focus by civil defense officials, who say the state ought to have a clear method of replacing top officials in the

event of disaster. The constitution gives the governor authority to appoint successors for top elected officials, but leaves vague the question of who shall decide when an official is unable to carry out his duties.

Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell has expressed the view that in the absence of other provisions, the governor also has that authority.

However, Hodges said the whole question should be reviewed and clearly decided. He instructed the Constitutional Commission and the reorganization group to work out recommendations on the subject, including a method for determining when a governor or lieutenant governor is disabled.

Beauties Gather For Big Event

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A planeload of beauties descends on Long Beach today and the citizens, particularly the males, are waiting with their eyes wide open. The feminine invaders are some 50 entrants in the Miss Universe contest.

After welcoming ceremonies one of the first items of business includes fittings for swim suits.

Among those greeting the hopeful beauties will be the current Miss Universe, Gladys Zender of Peru.

She will end one of the strangest reigns in beauty queen history when she turns over her crown to a new Miss Universe the evening of July 25.

The debutante from Lima, who needed neither the money nor the publicity, has remained every inch a queen — regally aloof from all things commercial — since her coronation 12 months ago.

Gladys ignored the expense-paid swim suit tour offered her and accepted a cosmetic junket on her own terms — no endorsements by photograph or word. Her mother never left her side.

Also helping greet the new arrivals will be Charlotte Sheffield of Utah, who was named Miss U.S.A. last year.

A new Miss U.S.A. will be chosen the evening of July 23, and will go on to compete against the foreign beauties for the Miss Universe title.

Press Groups In Combined Meet

ASHEVILLE (AP) More than 250 delegates meet here tonight for the first joint convention of the North Carolina and South Carolina press associations.

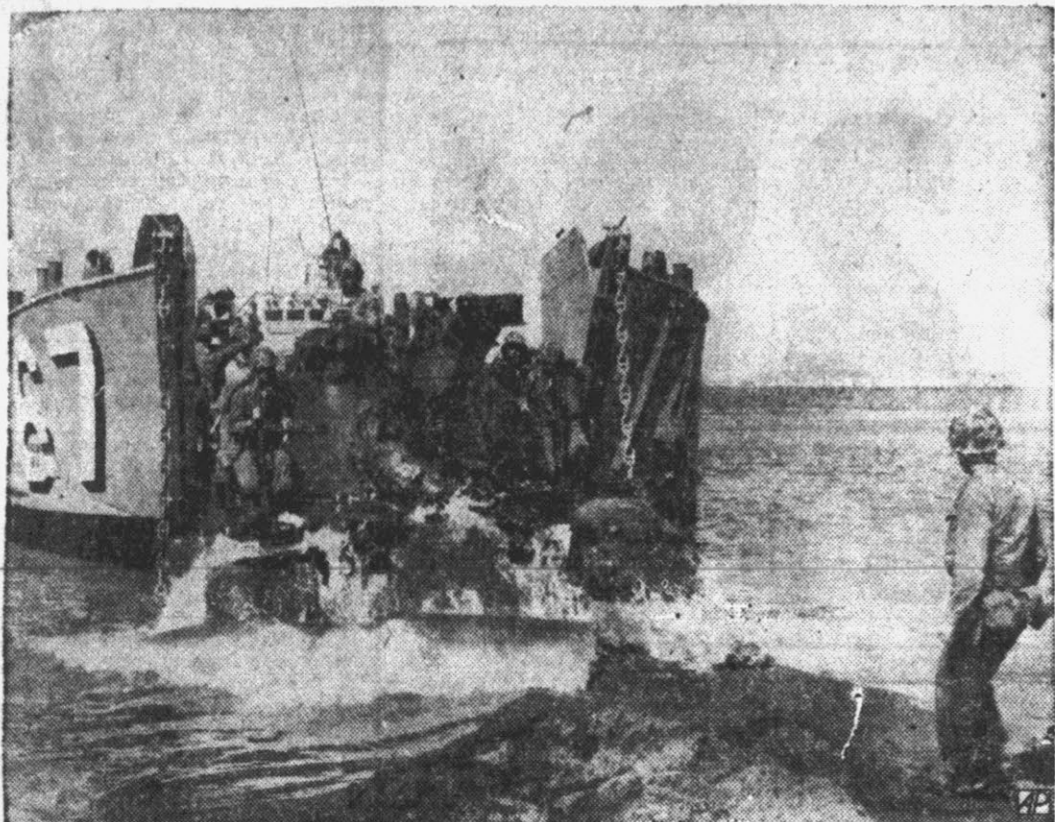
Publisher Henry Dennis of the Henderson Dispatch, who is president of the North Carolina Press Assn., will preside at the opening session, which is to hear Editor Grover C. Hall Jr. of the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser.

Highlighting the Friday agenda is a banquet talk by poet-biographer Carl Sandburg of Flat Rock. Editor Henry Belk of the Goldsboro News-Argus will introduce the Pulitzer prize-winning Lincoln biographer.

A meeting of North Carolina dailies under C. M. (Mike) Ogle of the Hendersonville Times-News is set for Friday morning. Meanwhile, South Carolina dailies meet under James A. Rogers of the Florence Morning News. Separate sessions for non-dailies also are scheduled.

Charles T. Lipscomb Jr., a Guilford County native and president of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., will speak to the joint group later Friday morning. The convention ends Saturday with separate sessions for both associations.

America's population is growing so fast that every month we add as many people as live in Norfolk, Virginia.



KEEPING IN PRACTICE — Tank manned by U.S. Marines leaves landing craft for shore at Dikili as elements of the U.S. Sixth Fleet undergo exercises off west Turkish coast.

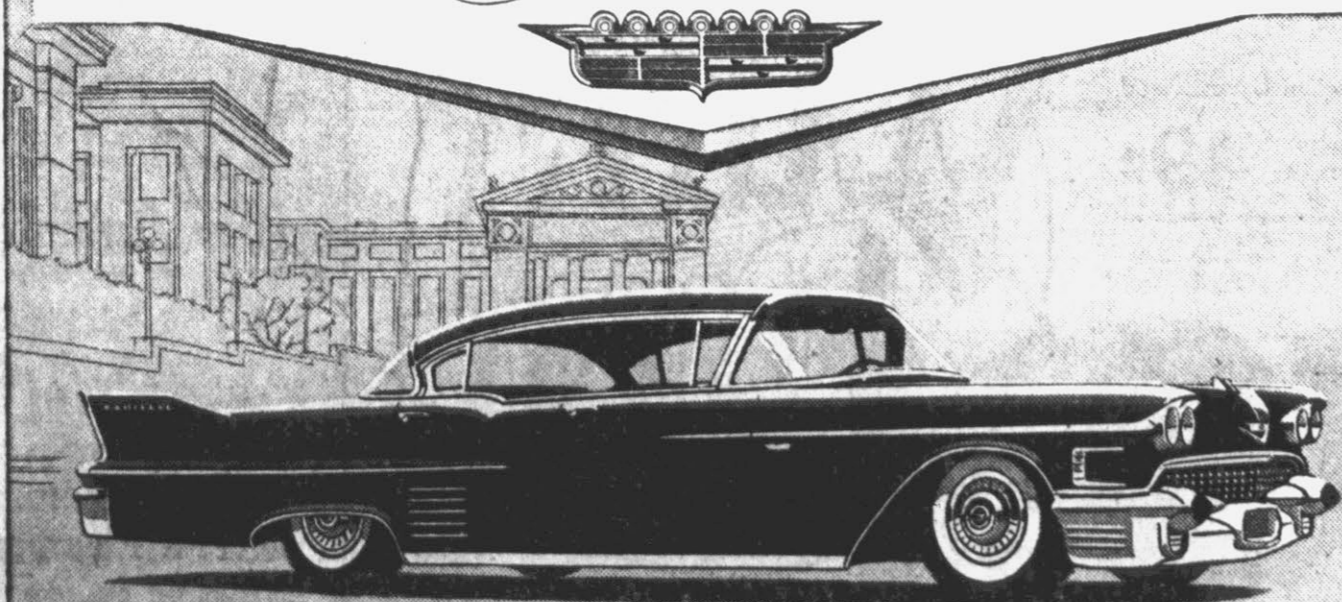
DIGNITY

ANOTHER GREAT CADILLAC TRADITION

If there is one quality which is instantly apparent in a new Cadillac—it is most certainly the car's great dignity. Cadillac's regal bearing, its impressive stature, and its majestic design give it a presence that is uniquely its own. It is a rare pleasure to command such a motor car—and we think you will agree, once you've taken the wheel for yourself. Why not do so soon?

STANDARD OF THE WORLD FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY

Cadillac



VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

BROWN-WOOD

1905 Dickinson Ave.

N. C. Dealer License No. 741

Greenville, N. C.



SAVING You TIME And MONEY Is An IMPORTANT Part Of Our BUSINESS

Honeycutt's
Pure Pork
SAUSAGE
lb roll 39c

Honeycutt's
FRANKS
12-oz pkg
39c

Algood
OLEO
lb 19c

Extra Good
Smoked
SAUSAGE
lb 29c

Grade A
FRYERS
lb 33c

Powhatan
PEACHES
2 1/2 Can
2 for 49c

JELLO
All Flavors
3 for 25c

Sea Glo
SALMON
No. 1 Tall Can
47c

Pet or
Carnation
MILK
2 for 29c

YOUR
ONE
STOP

SAVE AT



901 West 5th Street

SHOP-
PING
Center

Sealtest
ICE CREAM
1/2 gal 89c
ICE MILK
1/2 gal 65c

NBC Vanilla
WAFERS
12-oz pkg 35c

F.F.V
ORANGE THINS
10 1/2-oz pkg 39c

Strietmann's
Townhouse
COOKIES
10 3-4 oz pkg 49c

Nu-Treat Assorted Flavors

ICE CREAM

SAVE 26c AT COLONIAL!

49c

1/2-GAL. CTN.



Serve with Ice Cream! Our Pride

ANGEL CAKE

18-OZ. RING **39c**

HEADLESS GREEN MEDIUM-SIZE CAROLINA

SHRIMP

LB. **49c**

Buy early—supply is limited!

NATUR-TENDER U.S. CHOICE QUALITY SIRLOIN

VEAL CHOPS LB. **89c**

NATUR-TENDER U.S. CHOICE QUALITY

VEAL BREAST LB. **19c**

Natur-Tender, U.S. Choice Quality, Veal Shoulder

ROAST LB. **49c**



Fresh Prepared

MEAT LOAF

LB. **63c**

CHEF'S PRIDE POTATO SALAD 14-OZ. 29c

CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH COLE SLAW 14-OZ. 29c

Chef's Pride Assorted Gelatin SALADS 14-OZ. 33c

Chef's Pride Pimento-Cheese SPREAD 11-OZ. 53c

Buy Just the Pieces You Like Best!

Choice Fryer Pieces

FRESH TENDER **FRYER BREASTS** LB. **69c**

FRESH MEATY **FRYER THIGHS** LB. **59c**

CHOICE FRYER **DRUMSTICKS** LB. **55c**

FREE!

100

VALUABLE SAV-A-STAMPS

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT AND YOUR PURCHASES OF \$5 OR MORE AT CSI

Redeem This Coupon For

100 FREE SAV-A-STAMPS

WITH YOUR PURCHASES OF \$5 OR MORE

LIMIT: 1 coupon per customer. Coupons not good after Saturday of this week, July 19, 1958. Good only at local Colonial Stores listed at bottom of this ad.

SAVE 20c AT COLONIAL! BAKE-RITE ALL-PURPOSE

SHORTENING

LIMIT ONE WITH \$5 OR MORE IN PURCHASES

59c

3-LB. CAN

With 15c Coupon Good on Chase & Sanborn Instant Coffee! Blue Bonnet

MARGARINE 1/2 QTRS. **28c**

THIN DINED SPAGHETTI **RONCO** 12-OZ. PKG. **19c**

FRESH OUR FRESH SANDWICH **BREAD** 24-OZ. LOAF **23c**

DELICIOUS SUN SEAK FROZEN **ORANGE DRINK** 2 CANS **29c**

SAVE AT COLONIAL STORES! PREFERITO

CORNER BEEF

3 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Special Value! Ballard or Pillsbury **Biscuits** 4 CANS **45c**

Stock Your Freezer! Nio-Pac Frozen **Strawberries** 5 10-OZ. PKGS. **99c**

KING SIZE PUSH BUTTON **CHARLITE** FOAM CEREAL AND WOOD LIGHTER

NEW **Kaplan's** MARIKINS with Kambon's

2 PKGS. OF 12 **89c**

For Speedy Headache Relief!

Stanback 100% PKG. OF 30 **98c**

SALMON

Save 16c REDGATE PINK

LIMIT ONE WITH \$5 OR MORE IN PURCHASES

39c

TALL CAN

SUPERIOR BRAND **LIMAGRANDS** 2 CANS **35c**

SOLID LIGHT MEAT TUNA **STARKIST** No. 14 CAN **35c**

Fresh Home Grown **Tomatoes** 3 lbs **14c**

20-MULE TEAM **BORAX** 14-OZ. BOX **23c**

PASTE HAND SOAP **FLASH** CAN **19c**

CANTALOUPE

Large Locally-Grown Fully Ripe

2 25c

LARGE SIZE

SAVE AT COLONIAL! — NEW CROP NORTH CAROLINA GROWN WHITE

POTATOES

LBS. BULK **10 29c**

Mother's Creamy Fresh

MAYONNAISE

Qt. Jar **49c**

Peter Pan

PEANUT BUTTER

12-oz. Jar **37c**

Old Virginia Pure

APPLE JELLY

2-lb Jar **29c**

Waldorf

TOILET TISSUE

4-Roll Pkg. **31c**

Your Total food bill is less when you Shop at **COLONIAL STORES**

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



THE LLAMA LOOK — Sputnik, the llama at Chicago's Lincoln Park zoo, has its own "sack" style. Bag was tied around animal's body to keep her from tearing out tufts of hair.

Three Pretty Girls Aiming At Gunpokes

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Wyatt Earps and the Mavericks are heading for trouble this fall—and not with gunslingers.

A new film TV network is slinging young sex appeal at the adult cowboys, currently riding high on TV's rating ranges.

Comics fell by the laughtrack in a futile attempt to knock off the Western series. But no one until National Telefilm Associates ever thought of throwing three pretty girls in front of the stampeding mustangs.

The new series, which will be seen on 115 independent stations throughout the land, is "How to Marry a Millionaire." The same title once was used for a successful movie.

The movie starred Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe and Betty Grable, three New York career girls looking for millionaire husbands. It was made by 20th Century-Fox, the same company that has made the television series.

Presuming that the TV series may have a long run, three younger girls have been cast. In the Bacall role is red-haired Merry Anders, a shapely actress who was believably cast as a beauty contest winner in her last movie. The Monroe role goes to Barbara Eden and the Grable part to one played by Lori Nelson, once one of Universal-International's most promising young actresses.

Hungary Forms First Frogmen

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary has organized its first group of frogmen — including two women.

They will look into such matters as an ancient forest in the River Tisza, a Turkish fortress under the surface of the Danube near Faks in Southern Hungary, and the possibility that Roman relics may remain on the bottom of Lake Balaton.

Lum Duk, 83-year-old Chinese who came to Vancouver from Hong Kong 61 years ago, has now applied for Canadian citizenship. "I find I like Canada," he explained.

Statutes of North Carolina:
 (b) Bonds of Pitt County, North Carolina shall be issued in the maximum aggregate principal amount of Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$750,000) for the purpose set forth in (a) hereof;
 (c) A tax sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds issued, as the same mature and become due, shall be levied annually and collected by Pitt County, North Carolina on all the taxable property situate within the said County;
 (d) A statement of the County debt of Pitt County has been filed with the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County and said statement is open to public inspection at the said Clerk's office in the Court House in the City of Greenville, North Carolina;
 (e) This order shall become effective upon its approval by a majority of the voters of the County voting on the question of approval of this bond order at an election to be hereafter called and held pursuant to the provisions of the County Finance Act, the same being Article 9 of Chapter 153 of the General Statutes of North Carolina.

The foregoing order was finally passed on the 7th day of July, 1958, and was first published on the 14th day of June, 1958, and was also published on the 10th day of July, 1958. Any action or proceeding questioning the validity of said order must be commenced within 30 days after its first publication.

BLAIR C. WHELESS, Clerk of said Board of County Commissioners
 W. W. Speight, Co. Atty.
 July 10-17

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
 Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Robert B. Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of July, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 9th day of July, 1958.

RUTH B. BROWN
 Stokes, Route 1, Box 98
 Administratrix of the estate of Robert B. Brown
 July 10-17-24-31 Aug. 7-14

NOTICE RELATING TO SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 27, 1958 ON THE ISSUANCE OF \$750,000 HOSPITAL BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF PITT, NORTH CAROLINA.

A special election has been called by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Pitt, North Carolina, to be held on September 27, 1958, on the question of the issuance of \$750,000 Hospital Bonds of said County to finance part of the cost of the construction of an addition to the Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The estimated cost of such hospital addition is \$1,500,000. At the time of the adoption of the proceedings authorizing the issuance of said \$750,000 Hospital Bonds and calling said special election, the Board of Commissioners had been advised by the North Carolina Medical Care Commission that federal funds would be contributed under the Hill-Burton Act in the amount of approximately Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$750,000) to pay approximately fifty per cent of the total estimated cost of said hospital addition.

The Board of Commissioners has subsequently been advised by said North Carolina Medical Care Commission that the federal funds to be contributed under the Hill-Burton Act to pay part of the cost of said hospital addition will be approximately One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) instead of Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$750,000).

The legal voters of the County of Pitt are hereby notified that in the event said \$1,000,000 of federal funds are received for said hospital addition the full amount of said \$750,000 Hospital Bonds of the County of Pitt will not be issued, and that the amount of such Hospital Bonds to be issued will be reduced to an amount which, together with the federal funds received for said hospital addition, will equal the total cost of said hospital addition.

By order of the Board of Commissioners, Pitt County, North Carolina.

BLAIR C. WHELESS, Clerk of said Board of County Commissioners
 W. W. Speight, Co. Atty.
 July 10-17-24 Aug. 11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having this day qualified as executrices of the Last Will and Testament of Venie Tripp Rowe, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned executrices on or before the 18th day of June, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the said executrices.

This the 18th day of June, 1958.
 MRS. J. D. FLEMING
 MRS. J. L. HUFFMAN
 Executrices of the estate of Venie Tripp Rowe
 June 19-26 July 3-10-17-24

NOTICE
 NORTH CAROLINA
 PITT COUNTY
 The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of E. E. Rawl, 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 17th day of July, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 17th day of July, 1958.
 Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
 Executor of the Estate of E. E. Rawl
 James & Speight, Attys.
 July 17-24-31 Aug. 7-14-21

Snow Drift
 3 lb. Can
91¢

Karo Syrup
 Blue Label **27¢**
 Pint

LIPTON DRY SOUP MIXES
 Green Pea **29¢**
 2 For

Beef Veg. **33¢**
 2 For

MARCAL PAPER
 Napkins **25¢**
 2 For

MARCAL FREEZER PAPER **59¢**
 50 Ft. Roll

KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER **21¢**
 100 Ft. Roll

DUPONT SPONGES
 4 c Size **19¢**

WESSON OIL
 Qt Bottle **69¢**

BABO CLEANSER
 Reg 2 For 29¢ **21¢**

Giant NIAGARA STARCH
 12 oz. pkg. **21¢**

LINIT STARCH
 2 Pkg. **31¢**

ARGO GLOSS STARCH **9¢**

SWEETHEART SOAP **10¢**

Reg. SWEETHEART SOAP
 Bath **29¢**
 2 For

LIQUID TREND
 2 Cans **59¢**

TREND POWDER
 Large Box **39¢**
 2 For

DONALD DUCK RICE **29¢**
 2 lb Box

Sun Spun ICE CREAM
 1/2 GAL. **69¢**

69¢

Bushels of BARGAINS

at **RED & WHITE FOOD STORES**

Honeycutt's FRANKS
 12-oz pkg

39¢



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT!

FRYERS 29¢ lb

Fresh Dressed
 3 to 4 lb. avg.

HENS 33¢ lb.

PUFFIN BISCUITS

10¢ can

6 OZ. MINUTE MAID

LEMONADE 10¢

EASY MONDAY BLEACH

QT.

Save 5¢

10¢

Round or Flat BROOMS

89¢

1 1/4 LB BAG

VANILLA WAFERS 29¢



HARRIS Red & White
 WEST END CIRCLE
 Open All Day Wednesday
 Open 'Til 8:30 Friday



Dot & Jean's Red & White
 NORTH GREENE ST.
 Closed Wed. Afternoons
 Open 'Til 8:30 Friday

90 PROOF CENTURY CLUB



6 YEARS OLD
 STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
\$2.45 PINT
\$3.85 4-5 Qt.

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

HUNGRY PRISONER... PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Norman K. Smith said he changed his plea...

PUBLIC NOTICES... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... The undersigned having this day qualified as Executor and Executrix...

FOR RENT... ONE 2 ROOM OFFICE ON ground floor with semi-private bath...

FOR RENT... TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH private bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning...

FOR RENT... TWO OR THREE BEDROOM recently built attractive duplex apts...

FOR RENT... FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, 417-B W. 4th St., convenient to schools and business district...

HELP WANTED FEMALE... EXPERIENCED WAITRESS... APPLY in person, Kares Restaurant...

FOR SALE... SEPTIC TANKS: FOR QUALITY concrete products call Marshall's Concrete Products...

FOR SALE... THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE...

FOR SALE... SPECIAL 1955 MERCURY OUTBOARD motor, 35-40 h.p., electric starter and generator...

FOR SALE... 1/2 TON WINDOW TYPE AIR-conditioner, as is \$50. Also 1951 two ton Ford truck...

Comic strip: OZARK IKE. RIGHT, CASHWELL... START BEFORE YOU START PICTURING HIM AS THE SOY-LEFT-FIELDER...

Comic strip: THE PHANTOM. POOR TONY AND PETE—HOW CAN I HELP THEM LIKE THIS? LET'S GO HOME...

Comic strip: BLONDIE. THANK YOU SO MUCH, ALEXANDER... ENJOYED IT...

Comic strip: JULIET JONES. STUCK UP EH? WELL THAT'S A FAILING ALL GORGEOUS BLONDES SHARE MEY!!!...

Comic strip: FLASH GORDON. KEEP THE ROCKETSHIP, BOYS! I WAS ONLY GOING TO HEAD IT TOWARD THE PLANETS FOR THE DUMB COPS TO FOLLOW!

Comic strip: RUSTY RILEY. MR. JOE SAID THE BEST BUCKET DIRTY WOULD BE A FLOP UNLESS WE THOUGHT UP SOMETHING TO AROUSE INTEREST IN IT...

Comic strip: POGO. WHAT WE SHOULD BE DOING IS GETTING A PEARL AND SEEK OUR FORTUNES...

FOR RENT... TWO BACHELOR DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartments. Combination living room and bedroom...

FOR RENT... THROUGH THE COLUMNS of classified advertisement you get the best results...

FOR RENT... TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX UN-furnished apartment on Penn. Ave. Phone 5219...

FOR RENT... IN MILL VILLAGE FOUR ROOM house, \$38. Four room apartment, \$28...

FOR RENT... ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE facing ocean. Screened porches, 4 bedrooms, two baths...

FOR RENT... TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC Beach, each sleeps 8. \$55 per week...

FOR RENT... MONEY TO LOAN... FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture...

FOR RENT... MOVING AND HAULING. WE'LL keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere...

FOR RENT... HAVE VACANCIES FOR TRANSIT and regular guests. Rates reasonable. Working ladies are welcome...

FOR RENT... WANTED TO RENT 3 BEDROOM house, close-in. Near the college. Call 4936...

FOR RENT... RESORTS FOR RENT... BEST HAVEN COTTAGES ON Pamlico River. \$25-\$50 weekly...

FOR RENT... MONEY TO LOAN... FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture...

FOR RENT... REAL ESTATE... WHY RENT? NICE NEW THREE bedroom brick veneer, P.H.A. approved homes...

FOR RENT... REAL ESTATE... WHY RENT? NICE NEW THREE bedroom brick veneer, P.H.A. approved homes...

FOR RENT... EXPERT SERVICE... MOVING AND HAULING. WE'LL keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere...

FOR RENT... EXPERT SERVICE... MOVING AND HAULING. WE'LL keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere...

FOR RENT... EXPERT SERVICE... MOVING AND HAULING. WE'LL keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere...

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FOR RENT... EXPERT SERVICE... MOVING AND HAULING. WE'LL keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere...

FOR RENT... EXPERT SERVICE... MOVING AND HAULING. WE'LL keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere...

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION... Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

BROWN-WOOD CADILLAC PONTIAC... 2-DAY SPECIAL ONLY... 1955 Cadillac 4 door sedan...

LES TURNAGE and JACK WALLACE... Take pleasure in announcing to the public that effective this date they will combine their respective real estate sales activities into one business to be known as TURNAGE & WALLACE, Realtors

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —	North American Avia	32
North Carolina poultry market, fryers and broilers 18 to 19, mostly 19.	Northern Pacific	40 1/2
Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 40; prices paid producers on graded out basis, Asheville one to two cents lower at 39 to 40, mostly 40.	Ohio Oil Company	40 1/2
	Pacific Gas & Elec	55 1/2
	Paramount Pictures	40 1/2
	Pennsylvania RR	13 1/2
	Pepsi Cola	23 1/2
	Philo Corporation	16 1/2
	Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
	Pittsburgh F I GI	73 1/2
	Pullman Company	53 1/2
	Pure Oil Co	38 1/2
	Radio Corporation	35 1/2
	Republic Steel	49 1/2
	Reynolds Tob B	73 1/2
	Seaboard AI RR	29 1/2
	Scars Roebuck	49
	Southern Pacific	44 1/2
	Southern Railway	18 1/2
	Sperry Corp	52 1/2
	Standard Brands	49 1/2
	Standard Oil Ind	49 1/2
	Standard Oil N J	51 1/2
	Stevens, J P, Co	21
	Sylvania Elec Prod	66 1/2
	Texas Company	19 1/2
	Texas Gulf Sulphur	12 1/2
	Trans & Western Air	94 1/2
	Union Carbide	30
	United Pacific	67 1/2
	United Airlines	47 1/2
	United Aircraft	8 1/2
	United Corporation	47 1/2
	United Fruit	44 1/2
	United Gas Imp	33 1/2
	United States Rubber	34 1/2
	U.S. Smelting & Ref	66 1/2
	United States Steel	29 1/2
	Vanadium Corporation	61 1/2
	Vick Chemical	15 1/2
	Virginia-Caro Chemical	30 1/2
	Virginia Elec & Pow	17
	West Auto Supp	62 1/2
	West Maryland	20
	Western Union	56 1/2
	Westinghouse Elec	48
	Winn - Dixie	85
	Woolworth & Co	42 1/2
	Zenith Radio	45 1/2
	Boeing Airplane	31
	Borg Warner	14 1/2
	Budd Company	11 1/2
	Burlington Indus	81 1/2
	Burroughs Corp	18 1/2
	Canada Dry	27 1/2
	Canadian Pacific	32 1/2
	Carolina Power & Lt	16
	Celanese Corp	40 1/2
	Champion Paper & Fib	46 1/2
	Chesapeake & Ohio	119 1/2
	Chrysler Corporation	19 1/2
	Coca Cola	56
	Columbia Gas & Elec	55 1/2
	Commercial Credit	49 1/2
	Consolidated Edison	8 1/2
	Continental Can	54 1/2
	Continental Motor	11
	Curtis Wright	8 1/2
	Dan River	58 1/2
	Delaware Lack & West	58 1/2
	Douglas Aircraft	56 1/2
	Dow Chemical	185 1/2
	DuPont de Nemour	31
	Electric Auto Lite	96 1/2
	Firestone Rubber	92 1/2
	Ford	59 1/2
	Freight Suppl	32 1/2
	General Electric	63 1/2
	Glidden Paint	85
	Goodrich Rubber	15 1/2
	Goodyear Rubber	109
	Greyhound Bus	37 1/2
	Gulf Oil	36 1/2
	Illinois Central	92
	Int Nickel Can	82
	Int Tel & Tel	76 1/2
	Kennecott Copper	81 1/2
	Kroger Company	50 1/2
	Libby Owen Ford GI	16 1/2
	Lockheed Aircraft	65 1/2
	Loews Theater	39
	Lorillard & Company	8 1/2
	Louisville & Nashville	37
	Magnavox Radio	28 1/2
	McLean Trucking Co	46 1/2
	Montgomery Ward	64 1/2
	Murray Corporation	45 1/2
	National Biscuit	23 1/2
	National Cash Register	94 1/2
	National Dairy Product	17 1/2
	National Distillers	66
	National Lead	
	New York Central	
	Norfolk & West	

White House Visits Used To Be Frequent: Goldfine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Goldfine testified today he was at the White House more often during the Truman administration than since the Eisenhower administration took over.

Goldfine said he had got in touch with John W. Steelman, chief aide to President Truman, in his efforts to get a 12-million-dollar Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan for a proposed garage under the Boston Common.

"The result was very good," he said, adding that the RFC gave him a commitment for the loan although it later fell through.

Goldfine said he had numerous lunches and dinners with Steelman at Washington hotels after it was suggested to him by a Boston bank stockholder that Steelman might help him out with the government loan.

House investigators swung to Goldfine's relations with Steelman in a wrangling phase of the scheduled final day of quizzing the Boston millionaire on his relations with Sherman Adams, top assistant to President Eisenhower.

Charges of playing politics were swapped by members of the subcommittee.

And, at one point, Goldfine cried "Smear, smear, smear!" at a Democratic accuser, Rep. Peter F. Mack of Illinois.

It was the eighth day of testimony by Goldfine in denial of charges he got favored treatment from federal regulatory agencies through friendship with Adams.

Rep. Charles A. Wolverton (N.J.), top Republican on the subcommittee, brought in Steelman's name.

He said Steelman should be questioned about any favors he got from Goldfine.

Wolverton said the investigation has centered almost entirely on Sherman Adams, and that he does not want an impression given to the American people that the subcommittee has been engaged in a political activity.

Asked if he had made as many as 43 telephone calls to Steelman—the number he said he made to Steelman in a six-month period in 1957-58, Goldfine said he might have. He added he was at the White House quite a few times "I was more at the White House at that time than since Sherman Adams was in the White House."

He also testified that he had sent Steelman Christmas presents, usually gift baskets.

Questioned as to whether he ever sent cash, Goldfine said "I never sent cash."

He said the gift baskets ranged in cost as high as \$800. He explained some of the delicacies were in brass chests, which later could be used for ornamental purposes "in front of the fireplace."

The Investigations subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee today had its staff sifting files relating to the setteman at a reduced rate, of an Army penalty against Raylaine Worsted, Inc., Manchester, N. H. The firm is now defunct.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), would say only that the files are being evaluated and the committee expects to know soon what action it will take.

But a highly placed congressional source who would not permit use of his name said the developments that already have taken place require "public hearing to protect the innocent, if for no other reason."

Harnessing Of H-Bomb Nearer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new advance in the American quest to harness the H-bomb reaction for industrial power was reported today.

U. S. scientists have generated temperatures of an estimated 10 million degrees centigrade — almost twice the previous record high reported by the United States — testimony released by a House Appropriations subcommittee reported.

Dr. J. H. Williams, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Division of Research, told of the development at recent hearings on AEC requests for supplementary appropriations for its various activities.

Williams said scientists at the University of California Radiation Laboratory and AEC facility, achieved the high temperature in research aimed at duplicating the powerful hydrogen fusion reaction for peaceful use.

He said this is about 10 per cent of the temperature that would be necessary to sustain such a reaction for power purposes—and is thus "well along the road" to the temperature objective.

In other testimony, the AEC asked for a 100-million-dollar increase in fiscal 1959 for all phases of its weapons program, including weapon research and development.

It was reported during the hearing that the United States now is the largest uranium producer in the world.



PHOTOGRAPHER IN LEBANON—Associated Press staff photographer James Pringle (left) examines weapon of a native fighter during his coverage of the current conflict in Lebanon. Pringle's pictures of the landing of U. S. Marines on the beach near Beirut were the first photos of the operation to reach the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

Recover Nose Cone After Launching Jupiter Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Army blasted a mighty Jupiter missile-range ballistic missile 1,500 miles across the Atlantic today and recovered its nose cone after a successful re-entry from space.

The recovery of the cone was announced about two hours after the missile thundered aloft.

It was the second time a full-scale IRBM nose cone survived the fiery dive from space through the earth's atmosphere at a speed of 10,000 m.p.h., and was recovered.

The Army's missile chief, Dr. Werner von Braun, observed the spectacular launchings.

Officials announced that the recovery today and the first one May 18 "affirmed that Army missile men have found a satisfactory solution to the warhead protection problem."

The USS Escape, one of four specially equipped ships in the Navy's recovery team, plucked the cone from the sea near Antigua Island an hour and 36 minutes after it streaked back from space.

The recovery package which included a large balloon, radio transmitter, dye marker, and signal light which led the search unit to the spot.

The Jupiter, which is expected to provide the first stage for the Army's moon rocket, went off with a mighty roar at 4:05 a.m. It climbed straight up throwing off a thick stream of white flame that illuminated the Florida sky for miles.

After 70 seconds, the missile moved toward a horizontal course and drove toward the horizon.

The 69-foot rocket was visible for more than 13 minutes, much longer than usual, as it reflected the rays of the rising sun.

The cone was instrumented to separate from the missile body somewhere in outer space.

The cone appeared to be the same size as its 3,000-pound predecessor which missile experts say helped solve the intermediate-range re-entry problem.

The cone's descent is slowed down by a parachute released automatically at a specified altitude.

As soon as it hits the water, a balloon is released and a location buoy inflated to hold the cone near the surface.

The Chrysler-produced missile is an inter-service IRBM rival of the Air Force's Douglas Thor.

The Jupiter propulsion system was developed by the Rocketdyne division of North American Aviation.

Two Men Die In Helicopter Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Army warrant officers were killed last night in the crash of a helicopter being demonstrated for reserve student officers at nearby Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The helicopter crashed just south of Davison Army Air Field, Ft. Belvoir, after apparently striking a high tension power line.

Killed were Chief Warrant Officer Charles R. Long of Orlando, Fla., and Warrant Officer Luther E. Harrell, Sunbury, Gates County, N.C., both pilots.

Harrell leaves his wife, Elizabeth, and children, Steven L., 3, and Richard, 1.

Both men were attached to the 3d Transportation Co.

Russians Demonstrate Outside U.S. Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 2,000 banner-waving, fist-shaking Russians demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy today, shouting "Hands off Lebanon" and "Hands off Iraq."

Two hours after the demonstrators marched up in well organized columns, there had been no violence.

A cordon of Soviet police thrown in front of the embassy nearly an hour after the demonstration started kept the surging crowd at bay.

The gates of the embassy itself were barred as the first column appeared.

The demonstration — which appeared perfectly organized — was similar to another staged outside the embassy June 25.

Soviet demonstrators then said they were protesting "hostile provocations" against the offices of the Soviet delegation at the United Nations.

Today's demonstrations came less than 24 hours after the Soviet government had denounced the landing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon as "an act of aggression" and warned that the Kremlin reserved the right to take any necessary counteraction.

Michael Glaubman of Miami, Fla., was given emergency treatment and then transferred here after a station wagon driven by his mother Edna overturned on U.S. 17 near New Bern.

His movie director father, Maury J. Glaubman, about 40, and his mother escaped with cuts and bruises.

Officers quoted Mrs. Glaubman as saying their station wagon hit the road shoulder, swerved to avoid a truck and then overturned.

Navy Ships Load Combat Units At Morehead City

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Navy ships continued loading combat-armed 2nd Division Marines today in what the Defense Department called a readiness exercise.

However, the Pentagon did not rule out the possibility the Camp Lejeune Marines would head for the Mediterranean area in the wake of reinforcements to Lebanon.

The North Carolina Ports Authority said the Marines are using its loading facilities yesterday.

Meanwhile, a score of Marine helicopters flew last night from the Marine air facility at New River, N.C., to the aircraft carrier Antietam in the harbor at Norfolk, Va.

One helicopter crashed into the harbor. Three persons aboard struggled out of the craft as it sank. They were rescued but the pilot was missing.

The helicopter was attached to Squadron HMR 263 at New River.

Surgeons Work To Save Victim

DURHAM (AP) — Duke Hospital surgeons worked today to save a 15-year-old boy in serious condition from internal bleeding suffered in a New Bern wreck yesterday.

Michael Glaubman of Miami, Fla., was given emergency treatment and then transferred here after a station wagon driven by his mother Edna overturned on U.S. 17 near New Bern.

His movie director father, Maury J. Glaubman, about 40, and his mother escaped with cuts and bruises.

Officers quoted Mrs. Glaubman as saying their station wagon hit the road shoulder, swerved to avoid a truck and then overturned.

Lilly Christine Booked By Police

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police last night arrested Lilly Christine, stripper known in night clubs throughout the nation as the "Cat Girl," and booked her with lewd and indecent exposure.

Miss Christine, who once performed her exotic dance on the New York stage in Mike Todd's Peep Show, was arrested as she finished her act. She protested that she had worn the same costume on the Broadway stage.

The arrest was the third of the night as the district attorney's office continued its drive to clean up shows in French Quarter night spots.

Miss Christine was paroled after she was booked.

Call For Bids On Resurfacing Job

The State Highway Commission yesterday called for bids to resurface 6.83 miles of roads in Pitt County and Greenville.

Bids will be opened July 29 in Raleigh and reviewed by the Highway Commission August 4 and 5 during a meeting at West Jefferson.

Construction will begin as soon as possible after low bids are reviewed and contracts awarded.

Projects involved are two county roads and a section of Mumford Street in Greenville's Meadowbrook section. One of the county road projects will begin at point N.C. 43 1.2 miles north of Calico and continue along 2.7 miles of a county road to its junction with a second paved county road.

The second county road project will begin at a point north of Redalia, continuing 3.8 miles along a paved county road to Cox's Crossing on N.C. 43.

The Mumford Street project will include resurfacing of 33 miles of the Meadowbrook street eastward from its intersection with N.C. 11.

The Pitt County work is part of a group of 19 projects for which the Highway Commission has requested bids.

Funeral Set Friday For George W. Gay

SNOW HILL—George W. Gay, 67, husband of Bettie Louise Gay, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Maury Wednesday night about 9:30. He had been in declining health several years.

Funeral services will be held at the home Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Sam Worthington will officiate. Burial will be in the Maury cemetery.

Mr. Gay formerly operated a garage and service station at Lizzie in Greene County.

Surviving in addition to his wife are three daughters, Mrs. William Lovitt, Snow Hill; Mrs. Virginia Lancaster, Sandston, Va., and Jo Ann Gay of the home; five sons, George F. Gay, Statesburg; Floyd Gay of Maury, Earl Gay of Ayden, William A. Gay and Melvin R. Gay of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Paul Jewett of Greenville, Mrs. Jessie O'Quinn, R-1, Farmville, Mrs. Tom Butts and Mrs. Dora Sugg.

State Board To Swear In Brian

RALEIGH (AP) — Seating of a new member was an item of business today at a session of the State Board of Health.

The oath of office was to be administered to Dr. Earl W. Brian of Raleigh, named to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. R. Grady Dixon of Ayden. For a number of years prior to his death, Dr. Dixon served as president of the board.

Driver Charged In 2-Car Mishap

Mrs. Lillian Hines Weeks of 602 Longmeadow Road was charged with failure to keep a proper lookout as a result of a two-car collision here yesterday afternoon.

In the accident Mrs. Weeks' six-year old son, Joshua, suffered a minor facial injury. Police report that the youngster had a front tooth knocked out. No immediate treatment was required, one officer said.

The woman was involved in the mishap with Jack D. Gray of 205 Meade Street. Neither driver was hurt.

Damage to each car was estimated at \$300. The collision occurred on Longmeadow Road around 2:45 p.m.

While subway fare in New York City is 15 cents, you can take an enchanting boat ride on the ferry between Manhattan and Staten Island for 5 cents.

Starts **FRIDAY** For 4 Big Days!

It's Time For The Screen's Biggest And The Longest Laughs!

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

THE FUNNIEST PLAY AND THE HAPPIEST BEST-SELLER OF OUR TIME IS EVEN FUNNIER ON THE SCREEN!

Starring North Carolina's Own **ANDY GRIFFITH** As The Backwoods Drafter

Also **THE BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS** — A Supernatural Super-hit — ALBA ANDREA — PETER ALBERT — ALBA KING — LORRE

—Plus— Road Runner Cartoon "WHOA BE GONE"

Ends Tonight James Stewart Kim Novak In Hitchcock's "VERTIGO"

This Attraction Sunday & Evenings 70c Matinees 60c Children 25c

Will Talk Shrimp Industry Needs

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Ways and means of further developing the state's shrimp industry are expected to be discussed here Saturday by the Commercial Fisheries Committee of the State Board of Conservation and Development.

The committee also will hold a public hearing for any individual or group wishing to be heard.

It is understood the North Carolina Fisheries Assn. will present the committee a report of its findings and recommendations for rehabilitation of the state's oyster industry.

The Commercial Fisheries Committee is not expected to take any action on the oyster report until the committee meets next Monday in Wilmington, where the C&D Board will hold its summer session.

Past Interests Space Age, Too

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — Even in the space age, people are fascinated by the past. The National Park Service has completed a new \$310,000 visitors center at Dinosaur National Monument here, site of the nation's finest collection of Dinosaur fossils.

Award Goes To Raleigh Woman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Her work in encouraging young people to read has won the 1958 Grolier Award of the American Library Assn. for Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglas of Raleigh, N.C.

Selection of Mrs. Douglas, library supervisor in the Raleigh city schools, to receive the \$500 award and special certificate was announced last night at a session of the annual convention of the American Library Assn.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hughey, North Carolina state librarian, was elected to the American Library Assn. Council, the association's policy making body. Mrs. Hughey is attending the convention sessions here.



BEST TRUCK DRIVER—Vice President Richard Nixon pins the "Driver of the Year" award on the shirt of Reuben C. Thomas of Enterprise, Ala., in ceremony at Washington. Thomas' wife stands beside him. The award was given by the American Trucking Assn. Thomas, a driver for a peanut butter manufacturing firm, rescued an unconscious woman from a burning automobile near Selma, N. C., in July, 1957. (AP Wirephoto)