

WEATHER
Fair and warm tonight. Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Vol. 129 No. 199 ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 30, 1958 10 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Sandman's Got Him At Jehovah Witness Meet



Seven-month-old Timothy Porterfield from Los Angeles sleeps peacefully on top of the dugout at the Yankee Stadium in New York at the international meeting of Jehovah's Witnesses. The woman bending over is Timothy's aunt, Mrs. Vic Coleman of Shafter, Calif. The child's mother is not in the picture but is nearby. Attendance of the Witnesses in the Yankee Stadium and in the Polo Grounds, connected by loudspeakers, was reported at 122,065. (AP Wirephoto)

In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Lane Evans of Greenville, N. C., the Miss North Carolina of 1958, had a date with famed dress designer Call Chapman today to try on the ball gown she will wear in the Atlantic City, N.J., beauty contest.

It will be a white corsetry dress, a present from Cone Mills Inc., who are outfitting her for the contest.

Tonight the 18-year-old brown haired beauty, on her first visit to New York, will see "Look Homeward Angel," a Broadway show hit. Tomorrow she plans to tour Fifth Avenue and visit the Music Hall in Rockefeller Center before entraining for home tomorrow night.

Soon after her arrival here last night she visited the top of the Empire State Building. "Amazing," she gasped.

Gov Faubus Wins By Wide Margin In Arkansas Vote

By CLIFTON WELLS

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He declared that voters "have expressed their approval of my efforts to retain the rights of a sovereign state as set out in the federal Constitution."

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Republicans will choose between Donald D. Lane, 34, a Little Rock civil engineer, and George W. Johnson, a 75-year-old Greenville attorney, in their first statewide primary Aug. 12.

\$56.43 First Day Average For Georgia-Florida Belt

No Discount Leaf To Be On Floors From Pitt Farms

By ALVIN TAYLOR

There will be no discount tobacco varieties on the Georgia or Florida warehouse floors when the market opens—at least not from Pitt County farms.

Walter Hasty, Pitt ASC office manager, said this morning that spot checks by identification specialists had not turned up any of the discounted tobacco in this county.

"We had discount variety identification specialists in and they spot checked over 900 farms," Hasty said. "They did not find a single case of discount variety of tobacco."

"I think that certainly indicates wonderful support by the farmers of this discount variety program."

The tobacco check was made by a team of 12 state specialists who worked in Pitt County for about two weeks.

If any discount variety fields had been found the producer would have received a blue marketing card. Then when he took the tobacco to a warehouse for sale, the blue card would have identified the tobacco as discounted.

The warehouseman would have placed a red striped selling card on the baskets as they were placed on the warehouse floor.

That was the procedure followed last year and in most cases buyers walked by the discounted varieties without even bidding.

Last year the discounted tobacco was supported at only 50 per cent of the support price compared to the 90 per cent of parity normal support price. Discounted tobacco will be supported at only 50 per cent this year also.

However, last year, Stabilization Corp., which handles price supports, set up two pools, one containing 100 per cent discount varieties and the other a mixture of discount and old line varieties.

The plan was to sell off the pools separately. Any amount over the 50 per cent support price originally paid is to be divided among the participating farmers.

Stabilization is still in the process of selling off the discounted leaf.

This year, however, Stabilization

announced early that no such pools would be established. Thus, farmers who planted discount varieties were to know beforehand that they would receive only the 50 per cent support price.

The discounted varieties came on the tobacco scene a few years ago, as an extremely high yielding, disease resistant type tobacco.

Farmers planted it in great quantities for a couple of years and enjoyed high yields.

However, as the tobacco moved into the trade, particularly to foreign markets, complaints began to come back as to its quality. The "neutral" tobacco lacked something that the older varieties retained, the buyers said. It was described as "low in flavor and aroma."

The high yielding varieties hit their peak in 1956 and for the 1957 growing season Stabilization outlawed them in an attempt to bring farmers back to the old line tobaccos.

In Pitt County most tobacco growers complied but a few farmers decided to plant the discounted varieties for another year.

Still others were caught in a seed mix up. They planted what they thought were old line tobaccos but the fields were later identified as discounted varieties.

In all, 80 of Pitt County's 2,700 tobacco farms grew the discounted tobacco last year. That includes those with 100 per cent discount tobacco and those with fields in which the tobacco was mixed.

With not a single field found this year, the problem of discounted varieties appears to be a thing of the past.

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Opening day prices on the Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco markets averaged \$4.08 hundred pounds above 1957, heralding another record-breaking season.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported yesterday's gross sales as 9,951,606 pounds at an average of \$56.43 a hundred pounds for \$561,975.

Volume, price and total cash return all eclipsed last season's first day figures of 9,121,606 pounds at \$52.35 for \$477,063.

Volume was up 830,054 pounds and receipts, \$84,912.

The 1957 prices climbed to a season record of \$55.88 a hundred, which was \$4.79 better than the earlier peak of \$51.09 in 1953.

Indications are that this year's receipts will approach 75 million dollars, up some 8 million from last year's 67.

Reported gross sales by markets for the opening day of the 1958 Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco auctions:

Adel 325,335 pounds at an average of \$58.84 a hundred; Alma 137,430 50.93; Baxley 325,086 61.02; Blackshear 499,072 55.57; Claxton 328,966 54.04; Douglas 440,506 56.98; Fitzgerald 268,716 58.33; Hahira 306,428 58.53; Hazlehurst 293,470 58.28; Metter 181,127 47.49; Moultrie 641,156 54.20; Nashville 602,280 56.84; Pearson 65,438 58.31; Pelham 274,024 54.69; Quitman 203,876 57.31; Statesboro 658,150 56.82; Swainsboro 255,774 50.32; Sylvester 188,974 55.34; Thomasville 156,918 54.950 Tifton 666,238 58.31; Valdosta 523,744 56.15; Vidalia 596,392 55.74; Waycross 314,986 57.19. Total Georgia 8,352,094 at \$56.32 for \$4,704,254.

High Springs 170,968 56.16; Jasper 598 56.44; Live Oak 665,926 57.31; Madison 196,064 56.19. Total Florida 1,599,566 at \$57.00 for \$911,721.

Total belt 9,951,606 at \$56.43 for \$5,615,975.

Opening day price extremes ran from \$10 to \$68. Most sales were in the \$49-\$65 range.

All grades except lower grade nondescript were higher than last year's opening prices. Last year's gross average for the entire season was \$55.88, a new record.

USDA samplings of auction bid averages per 100 pounds compared with last year's opening included:

Total—Fair lemon 864, up \$2; low lemon 62, up 2; fair orange 64, up 2; low orange 61, up 1.

Cutters—Low lemon 65, up 3; low orange 66, up 4.

Lugs—Good lemon 65, up 4; fair lemon 63, up 5; good orange 65, up 4; fair orange 62, up 3; low orange 60, up 10.

Primings—Good lemon 62, up 6; fair lemon 58, up 5; low lemon 54, up 13; fair orange 58, up 9; low orange 49, up 11.

Nondescript—Best thin body 35, up 11.50.

Haitian Army Claims Quiet After Pocket-Size Rebellion

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The army claimed everything was quiet again in Haiti today.

At least 14 dead were counted after a pocket-sized coup attempt that wilted under gunfire from troops and civilian partisans loyal to President Francois Duvalier.

Some of the Duvalier partisans paraded jubilantly through the streets after the battle yesterday, wearing blood-stained shirts and firing their guns in the air. But most people kept off the streets to avoid trouble.

The U.S. Embassy warned Americans to stay indoors and the army ordered a 6 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew. The Port au Prince airport was closed throughout yesterday, stranding nearly 400 U.S. tourists.

All news dispatches leaving Haiti were censored.

The army said that a party of men landed from a Miami, Fla., launch and tried to overthrow Duvalier. Seven attackers were killed.

The dead plotters, according to the army, included one known American, former Deputy Sheriff Arthur Payne of Miami; another possibly an American; two Spanish-speaking "foreigners"; and three exiled Haitian army captains who supported former President Paul Magloire.

Magloire, in New York, denied any connection with the plot.

Frederic Duvalneud, interior minister of this Caribbean Negro republic, spoke to newsmen with a pistol stuck in his belt. He gave this account of the attempted coup:

The rebel launch landed 45 miles northwest of the Haitian capital near the town of St. Marc late Monday night.

Army commanders were alerted and a commando unit was rushed to the scene. The plotters fled, leaving the launch and a cargo of weapons and ammunition to the troops.

The plotters then commandeered transportation and sped on to Port au Prince. They seized control of an army barracks about 300 yards from the national palace, capturing 50 soldiers and killing an officer and three enlisted men.

They then sent an ultimatum to the government and opened fire on the palace. The army counter-attacked shortly after and the seven rebels were killed in the yellow stucco barracks.

President Duvalier, dressed in an army major's uniform with pistol and steel helmet, was in the thick of the fighting, officers said. The President told the populace in a broadcast that "the criminal adventurers — Haitian and foreign — have paid with their lives for this deadly enterprise."

Duvalier, a 48-year-old country doctor and champion of the deep blacks of the island republic, won a landslide victory in the presidential elections last Sept. 21. He was the first elected president since Magloire, who was forced into exile in 1956 for trying to extend his six-year term with the aid of the army.

The three former army officers in the attempted coup were identified as Alix Pasquet, a former captain of the palace guard; Phil-Perpignand, who was Magloire's aide. A Haitian government statement said Payne had come to the island three months ago to contact army troops for the exiled Haitian officers. He was said to have identified himself then as a deputy sheriff and a photographer. But in Miami, Sheriff Thomas J. Kelly of Dade County said Payne quit his force earlier this month and had tried to recruit personnel from the sheriff's department for an expedition to Haiti.

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State Markets Open Next Week

RALEIGH (AP) — The first of North Carolina's tobacco markets open next week and marketing service experts are expecting a \$4-\$6 increase over prices paid last year.

J. H. Cyrus, marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture, said today there is no reason why prices paid on the Georgia-Florida markets should not hold up for the opening of the Border Belt markets on Aug. 5.

Cyrus said agriculture officials are looking for the Border Belt to open at \$8-\$60 per 100 pounds which would be an increase of \$4-\$6. Last year's opening price averaged \$54.10.

Cyrus said, "Crops are looking mighty good and there will be more tobacco to sell at better prices—meaning more money for the farmer."

He explained that the support price is up almost \$4 this year. Last year the support price was set at \$50.80 per 100 pounds as compared with \$54.10 this year.

Last year's flue-cured crop totaled 975 million pounds as compared with an estimated crop of more than one billion pounds this year.

Texas Deputies To Question Con

RALEIGH (AP) — Two deputy sheriffs from Texas are expected here sometime tomorrow or early Friday to question Central Prison inmate about the slaying of an Army sergeant at Houston, Tex., in 1923.

Deputies Hugh Irby and A. C. Carpenter left Harris County, Tex. by auto at 3 p.m. Tuesday after plans for a plane trip fell through.

At Houston, Mrs. Bernice Busbee, a waitress, told officers her convict brother, Benjamin Franklin Ray, 37, told her he killed Army Sgt. Thomas Turner at Houston in 1923.

Ray is serving a 7-10 year sentence in prison here for conviction in Wake County last March 20 of robbery by force.

Officers at Houston also began checking into the connection of Ray with the mysterious death 10 years ago of a newborn baby in an East Texas town.

Mrs. Busbee was quoted as saying that Ray and a woman "my brother was going around with" in 1948 "tossed a baby in back of an East Texas bus station."

Ray's Texas prison record dates back to 1925, including a life sentence for the slaying of a guard during a prison escape attempt.

Offer Congratulations To New Lebanese Chief

By WILTON WYNN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A stream of Parliament deputies began calling on Gen. Fuad Shehab today to congratulate him on election to the presidency even before the election.

Many believe the nonpartisan army chief of staff is the one man who can bring peace to Lebanon, Parliament Speaker Adel Osserian predicted Shehab would be elected by near unanimous vote when Parliament assembles tomorrow.

The term of President Camille Chamoun, chief target of Lebanon's rebellion, expires Sept. 23.

The rebel National Front has laid down severe conditions for its support of Shehab. But it appeared that their four deputies in the 66-member Parliament were disposed to vote for him. Most of the others, it seemed, were ready to elect him unconditionally and leave to the general the problem of making peace among contending factions.

The National Front, which includes leaders of Lebanon's 82-day-old rebellion, said it would support no candidate unless he demanded immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops. The front also renewed demands for Chamoun's immediate resignation.

Informants close to Shehab doubted he would agree to any conditions. The 56-year-old army commander has insisted he would accept election only if no strings were attached.

Some deputies said that opposition members of Parliament are loyal to Shehab personally and likely to vote for him despite the National Front statement.

Prime Minister Sami Solh threatened to resign unless the elections were postponed until internal security is re-established. His threat followed an attempt to assassinate him in which eight other persons were killed.

Chamoun decided not to go along with Solh after talking with U. S. Ambassador Robert M. Clinch, who reportedly insisted the elections be held tomorrow. They already have been postponed one week.

McClintock reportedly fears any further delay will increase chances of serious trouble and of U. S. troops getting involved. But a compromise election alone will not permit withdrawal of the American troops, the U. S. Embassy said. That will depend also on re-establishment of internal security and a U. N. guarantee of independence, a spokesman said.

Bomb Wrecks British Library

By REINHOLD G. ENSZ

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A time bomb wrecked the British library and information center in Amman, and a second exploded outside the garage of a banker last night.

The bombings seemed to be in retaliation for the dispatch of 2,000 British paratroops to back up King Hussein's regime. They came as the army reported a new clash with alleged infiltrators from President Nasser's United Arab Republic province of Syria.

The bomb in the British library wrecked the interior and scattered books. A small fire started. The bomb had been planted on a book shelf.

The second bomb went off outside the garage of the assistant manager of a British-owned bank. The bomb made a lot of noise and woke the kids up but that's about all the information for broken windows, said Daniel Brown of Spar-tan, U.S. information officer who lives nearby.

Arab Legion guards immediately tightened up on security and began searching persons entering Amman buildings.

An army communique said a Jordan patrol exchanged fire with the band of infiltrators northeast of the frontier town of Ramtha and captured one of the band, a resident of Syria, along with a quantity of arms.

Rollman Plans Write-In Voting If Not Nominated

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Colorful Waynesville businessman Heinz Rollman is showing his grim side in the battle for the Democratic nomination for 12th District congressman.

Rollman, runnerup to Rep. George A. Shuford in the Democratic primary, says "only a miracle" could bring about the nomination of someone other than himself.

But if there is such a miracle, Rollman adds, directing his comments to the district Democratic Executive Committee, there also will be a write-in campaign come the Nov. 4 general election.

The 20-member committee meet in Bryson City tomorrow to choose a successor to Shuford, who withdrew Sunday because of poor health.

A strong contender for the nomination is Asheville City Manager J. Weidon Weir. Although the 51-year-old veteran city administrator has never held an elective office, he has the backing of the Buncombe County Democratic organization.

Weir has remained silent on his position but some observers believe he has support among other members of the 10-county executive committee.

Others mentioned as possible nominees include David M. Hall of Sylvia and Monroe M. Redden Jr. of Hendersonville, son of a former congressman from the district.

Rollman said yesterday that friends have urged him to "start a write-in campaign like Strom Thurmond did successfully in South Carolina" if the nomination doesn't come his way.

Rollman added that although "a Democrat first, last and always," he has noted that several persons have been mentioned for the nomination "who never have proved they can get a single vote. I don't feel for someone who has never shown if he could get the votes."

Anderson Forecasting \$12-Billion Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 12-billion-dollar deficit for the government's current fiscal year was forecast today by Secretary of the Treasury Anderson.

Anderson told the House Ways and Means Committee it is imperative that Congress grant President Eisenhower's request for a rise in the ceiling on government borrowings.

Government fiscal officers have been talking heretofore of a deficit of 8 to 10 billion dollars for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Anderson not only boosted the forecast to 12 billions, he hinted it might be even greater, depending on the course of federal revenues.

The secretary said the \$2,800,000,000 deficit for the fiscal year just ended was incurred because of a \$3,300,000,000 drop in tax revenues.

In the current fiscal year, he continued, he anticipates a further two-billion-dollar drop in revenues and a rising level of expenditures to a total of around 79 billion dollars.

An increase in the debt limit is the only sound course at the present time, Anderson said, adding that even the new ceiling may present problems to the Treasury before the end of the fiscal year.

President Eisenhower asked Monday for an eight-billion-dollar increase in the debt limit to a new top of 288 billions. This would be higher than any except the 300-billion-dollar limit authorized in 1945 in the closing days of World War II.

If the Treasury borrows up to the new limit, as now seems probable, it would bring the actual government debt to an all-time high mark.

Even when the World War II limit was 300 billion dollars, the highest actual public debt was just below 280 billions.

After the war, the ceiling was lowered to 275 billions, but temporary increases put it up to 281 billions in 1954 and 1955.

Altitude Record Attempt Halted By Broken Balloon

CROSBY, Minn. (AP) — An attempt to set an altitude record with the largest balloon ever built fizzled today when the huge bag blew out.

The balloon was launched in an open pit iron mine near here by the Air Force and Winzen Research, Inc., Minneapolis, builder of the balloon.

At 40,000 feet, a sharp jet stream hit the balloon. Tracking pilots saw the bag lay over at about a 45-degree angle, and the top blew out.

The plastic membrane, thin polyethylene, could not take the sharp winds and low temperatures.

The 20-story balloon was the largest ever built and the flight sponsors had hoped the bag would soar to a record 135,000 feet. The balloon had a capacity of five million cubic feet of helium as against the previous record balloon of 3,750,000 capacity.

The balloon rose slowly in the quiet morning air shortly before 7 this morning, and drifted slowly toward the southeast. As it rose, however, it got into cold air and heavy wind. About 8:30 a.m., the big bag blew out.

Tracking crews immediately began a search for instruments which had been sent aloft with the balloon to study cosmic rays. The balloon also carried insects for other research tests.

The flight was one of a series in a project directed by Lt. Col. David Simons, who last year set a manned balloon altitude record of 102,000 feet. The balloon used today was built of material 00075 of an inch thick, only half as heavy as that used in the balloon which lofted Simons to his record.

Hotfoot

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP) — On the accelerator, the judge ruled, Lightfoot's foot was not light. He fined Gale Nathan Lightfoot \$10 for speeding.

U. S., Four Non-Arab Nations To Recognize New Iraqi Regime

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — The United States and the four non-Arab Baghdad Pact members are expected to recognize the new republican government of Iraq after waiting a while.

An informal agreement to extend recognition eventually was reported at the close yesterday of a meeting here of the Baghdad alliance's Council of Ministers. Iraq, only Arab member of the alliance, did not attend, and the rebel government which overthrew King Faisal has indicated it will withdraw from the pro-Western group.

The prime ministers of the other Baghdad countries — Britain,

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Ike To Suggest Summit Meet For U. N. Within Two Weeks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has decided to propose that a summit conference on the Middle East crisis be opened in the U. N. Security Council in two weeks.

Eisenhower has drafted a note to Soviet Premier, Khrushchev suggesting a range of dates between Aug. 10 and 15. The note is now being discussed with Britain and France. The consultations it is expected to be dispatched to Moscow within the next day or so.

One possible modification would be to propose a specific date.

One well-informed U. S. official said the United Nations headquarters in New York is the logical place to hold the extraordinary session but that Eisenhower is willing to go to some other city—probably Geneva—if others prefer.

Eisenhower's latest note is in answer to an angry Khrushchev message Monday.

The Soviet leader accused Eisenhower then of virtually rejecting the heads of government conference, of being responsible for

Ike To Suggest Summit Meet For U. N. Within Two Weeks

aggression in the Middle East and of plotting new military adventures there.

Khrushchev also called again for a five-power meeting outside the U. N. But the Soviet news agency Tass said last night this was not a rejection of a U. N. meeting, and said Khrushchev still is willing to attend a Security Council meeting.

The U. S. official who declined to be specifically identified called the Khrushchev note "a shocking disappointment" to the President and Secretary of State Dulles.

He indicated they were determined generally to ignore the abusive tone and accusations of the Khrushchev letter and concentrate on two points. These are:

1. Khrushchev's insistence on holding a five-power conference to deal with the Middle East situation represents a policy of high power rule of the world. The United States rejects that concept. The United States insists that the projected conference should actually be an extraordinary meeting of the U. N. Security Council and not just a meeting of the chiefs of the great powers under the cover of the United Nations.

2. The United States is prepared to go into such a meeting of the U. N. Security Council on any convenient day in the period Aug. 10-15. Eisenhower would be agreeable to a later date, officials said, if the Security Council feels that more time is required to organize the special session.

U. S. officials said that in addition to the formal meetings of the 11-national Council, of which all the great powers are members, there would certainly be private talks which would bring together such men as Eisenhower, Khrushchev, British Prime Minister Macmillan, French Premier de Gaulle and, assuming his invitation, the Soviet Premier. The Security Council, Prime Minister Nehru of India.

This moves a bit closer to the British view. Conservative leader R. A. Butler told the House of Commons that "while we think it most desirable that the conference should be associated with the United Nations, we also strongly support the principle that there should be private meetings simultaneously."

Introducing a 1958 Deb

Has Fall Plans



MISS DORNING JENKINS . . . gets many hours of enjoyment from listening to her full collection of hi-fi records. (Photo by Martha Pierce)

(This is the second in a series of articles concerning the 1958 Pitt County debutantes.)

By MARTHA PIERCE
Reflector Woman's Writer

All set for the weekend that will mark her debut into society, Dornning Jenkins has her aim on another goal—that of becoming an airline hostess in September.

"My main ambition now is making the grade of United Airlines stewardess," mentions Dornning. She has been preparing herself for this job by majoring in geography during her freshman and sophomore years at East Carolina College.

"I enjoy meeting people and traveling," comments this brown-eyed lass.

Major requirements for being a stewardess are liking people and traveling. This 5' 7" college junior has traveled the east coast from Florida to Quebec, Canada and hopes to encompass the world with her travels.

Down-to-earth people are the kind Dornning likes to be around. She particularly doesn't like snobs and people who participate in malicious gossip. Italian spaghetti and hot dogs with onions rank first on her list of food favorites.

Going horseback riding and collecting popular records are pastimes of Dornning who discloses that her favorite singer is Frank Sinatra.

Dornning admits that her main weakness is buying clothes. For the debutante ball she has purchased a ball dress with a scalloped neckline and a net and lace bodice. The front of the gown is sequined.

A chic red dress that features the trailing back hemline has been Dornning's choice for the Saturday night dance.

"I do not care for many of the new styles—especially the short hemlines," declares Dornning.

The honor of being Dornning's chief marshal goes to her brother who is a rising senior at Junius H. Rose High. James S. Jenkins, Jim McGee and Walter Perkins will be her assistant marshals.

Concerning East Carolina College, Dornning says, "I just love it to death. All the people there are the greatest I've met."

Dornning has spent three weeks of the summer at Virginia Beach and Carolina Beach.



dream come true

— that glasses can look so enchanting while doing you so much good . . . our Guildcraft fashion-sparked spectacles, of course!



To look smart, be smart—Drop in to see our selection!

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With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE

(Items this week on: Mitchell, Durham, Rockingham, Cabarrus and Bertie Counties.)

SEWING MACHINE PROBLEMS
Mrs. Guy Silver, Bandana, has decided that it's a pretty good idea to study the sewing machine manual before getting too upset about machine troubles.

Not long ago, she became disgusted with the way the machine was stitching, so she called Mary Margaret Deyton, Mitchell County home agent, for help.

After surveying the situation, Mrs. Deyton discovered that the only thing wrong was that the needle was in backwards. Testing the stitching after changing the needle proved everything was in tip-top shape.

Now that she's realized the importance of being familiar with the manual, Mrs. Silver says she'll be able to straighten out her own troubles and give better care to her machine.

NEW CLUB PROGRESSES

Durham County's Redwood Home Demonstration Club, organized only two months ago, is growing by leaps and bounds, according to reports from Home Agent Mrs. Marilyn Hartsell. At the July Meeting, 15 women were present.

"The club, an outgrowth of desires within the community, has made amazing progress since its beginning," Mrs. Hartsell observes. They're already hard at work learning the best methods of canning and freezing. Three-fourths of the club members own freezers and conserve a large portion of their food supply.

"It's most rewarding to work with a group so interested and eager to learn," Mrs. Hartsell concludes.

30 Years Ago Today

July 30, 1928

Prices on the Georgia Tobacco Markets today were below last opening day average and farmers were disappointed according to private reports received by The Reflector this afternoon. Private reports to The Reflector follow:

Nashville, Ga.—Nashville is averaging sixteen cents. Sales will block. Signed J. F. Arthur.

Metter, Ga.—Sales fairly light in weight and color. Prices average around ten cents. Lower than last season. Farmers disappointed. Signed W. Z. Morton.

News From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Webb and children, Loretta Kay, Lawrence Ronald and Laura, left on Tuesday of last week for California to visit Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Welch.

Pvt. Jasper E. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Webb of Fountain, went by plane from Fort Jackson, S. C. to Fort Dix, N. J. July 19. He will be leaving at an early date for Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Owens, Miss Barbara Dilda, Mr. Mark W. Owens Jr. attended the wedding of Miss Joyce Herring and Michael James House in Snow Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Gerald James and son Billy of Edenton were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Owens.

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Williams have returned to their home in Athens, Ga. after visiting Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sutton.

Social Notes

George W. Gardner, A. W. Hurrell, Robert L. Harrington, R. C. Blanton from the Greenville Fire Department and Lloyd E. Worthington from the Winterville Fire Department are attending the 71st annual State Firemen's Convention in Lumberton.

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot express our appreciation to our many friends for your cards of sympathy, floral designs, prayers and other kindness shown us during the recent death of our husband and father, J. E. Wollard, May God Bless You All. Mrs. J. H. Wollard and Children

NEW DAIRY TIP

Mrs. Thomas Butler, Sharon community in Rockingham County, is the mother of five small children. And she believes in providing them with foods that have the most food value. One of these, of course, is milk.

Mrs. Butler recently won the dairy recipe contest sponsored by the Home Demonstration Council and local dairies with this idea, reports Isabelle Buckley, home agent.

"On hot days when milk meets competition as a beverage, why not serve Iced Milk?" Mrs. Butler asks. "Just freeze skimmed milk in ice cube trays and add two or three to each glass of milk for the children and yourself."

"The milk really is colder," declares Miss Buckley, "and the mushy milk cubes taste like snow cream!"

CABARRUS HEALTH PROGRAM
Health-conscious home demonstration club women in Cabarrus County are in the process of an all-out health campaign in cooperation with other community organizations and the local Grange, who have sponsored three community vaccine programs. Between 80 and 100 people have received vaccinations at each meeting.

According to Home Agent Sarah Wise, there has been much interest in the program. The medical association is trying to interest the mills and local businesses to give the vaccine free to all their employees.

Another phase of the health program participated in by the clubs is making bandages for cancer patients. The Georgeville Club was the first to start and their goal is to complete between 1,500 and 2,000 bandages. "Other clubs have expressed an interest in this project," says Miss Wise, "and hope to start working on it soon."

GARDENING EFFORTS
One of the major emphases in home demonstration work in Bertie County is being placed on garden improvement, according to reports from Lenore Crouser, home agent.

In addition to two demonstrations given in club meetings this year on improved gardening practices and adding more variety to meals with vegetables, the rural development committee, home demonstration clubs, and the agricultural workers' council are sponsoring a garden improvement contest.

Miss Crouser points out that the contest is designed to encourage more people to have gardens and to use a greater variety of vegetables in their diets. Conservation of surplus garden products is being emphasized as well as the production, she adds.

Robersonville News

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, their daughter and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams left July 13th for a sightseeing trip. They went to Niagara Falls, Skyline Caverns and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burgess, Linda and Helen have returned from a visit with the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ingo and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burgess. While his family was in Elkin, Burgess spent two days at Blowing Rock where he attended the Seedmen's Convention.

Miss Betty Gray Crisp, a nurse in Park View Hospital, Rocky is spending her two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crisp.

Austin Williams left Monday for New York City where he spent a week. Mrs. Williams and his daughter, Joan accompanied him on this business trip.

Mrs. H. E. Bellflower was in Highland Springs Va. where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Kalaski and Mr. Kalaski for one week.

Miss Dianne Fowler of Rocky Mount was the guest of her cousin Miss Eva Ann Perkins.

Miss Katherine Smith and her sister Miss Carolyn of Rocky Mount spent last week with their

grandmother, Mrs. J. Calvin Smith. Sunday, Mrs. Melton Ayers and her son Russell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alton Andrews and children Vickie and Eugene to Morehead where they will stay until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Worsley, Pat and Hall have returned to their home. They left July 9 and visited friends in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost of Kinross were the guests of Mrs. Mamie Osborne last weekend.

Gene Martin is in Chicago with his sister Mrs. Nerma Wienstein and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ferguson and their five-year-old daughter, Ann, moved to Durham Thursday.

Mrs. Geneva Weaver and her brother, Jesse James, are visiting her late husband's relatives in Union Mills, while Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Roberson are the guests of Mrs. T. A. Case in Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyler and children spent Sunday with his brother, Dick Tyler and family in Gates.

Following a six-week visit with his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. James Glennie James returned to his home in Norfolk to accompany his parents, Mr and Mrs. Delbert Ray James and his sister on a sight-seeing trip to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Charlie Ayers is a patient in the Medical College Hospital, Richmond.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—A bridge party honoring Miss Frances Sigmon, whose marriage will take place August 9, will be given by Mrs. Addie T. Van Dyke and Miss Annie Shields Van Dyke at their home on East Fifth Street.

THURSDAY

9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60 Degree of Poochontas meets at Red Men's Hall.

— Births —

Norville
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Norville of Fountain, a daughter, Darnell Elizabeth, July 24 in the Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro. Mrs. Norville is the former Miss Darnell Tyndall of Tarboro.

SALE CONTINUES

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STERLING
TWO FAMOUS
DESIGNS
King Edward
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Serving pieces in these patterns from \$3.15 to \$15.75 . . . regularly \$4.50 to \$22.50. Popular services from \$67.20 . . . regularly \$96.00.

Just decide the pieces you want . . . in either King Edward, the gay ornamental design or Fairfax, the clean, classic design . . . and we'll tailor payments to your convenience with no interest or carrying charge.

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Miscellaneous Shower Honors Miss Sue Owens

FOUNTAIN—Miss Sue Owens of Fountain was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday night. The affair took place in the home of the honoree.

Mrs. Jake Cobb, Mrs. Bennie Thigpen, and Mrs. Robert Newton all of Fountain were joint hostesses.

During the evening the honoree opened a shower of miscellaneous gifts which were given to her by the guests. Various games were played and prize winners were Mrs. Mollie Owens, Mrs. Jack Cobb, Mrs. Robert Newton, Miss Linda Kay Cobb, Miss Carol Owens and Mrs. Lalar Owens. The Door Prize was won by Mrs. Bennie Thigpen.

Potato Chips, nuts, cup cakes and iced drinks were served.

Those present were the honoree, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Newton of Fountain, Mrs. Henry Brown, Mrs. Mollie Owens, Miss Carol Owens, Mrs. Sam Briley, Mrs. Owens of Tarboro, Mrs. Robert Herman Lee Owens, Mrs. Boice Owens, Mrs. James R. Baker, Miss Linda K. Cobb, Mrs. Milton Wainwright, Mrs. Joe Thigpen, Mrs. Amos Owens, Mrs. Bunk Owens, Mrs. Freeman Owens, Mrs. Turner Owens, Mrs. Emms Ruth Lewis, Mrs. Lena Cobb, Miss Marie Owens, Mrs. Herman Cobb, Mrs. Thurman Owens, Miss Lou Gall Owens, J. D. Owens and Mrs. J. H. Owens of Fountain.

JACKSON'S FINAL Clearance

1000 Pairs of Women's & Children's Shoes Selling At Clearance Price Now

One Group of Shoes, Values up to \$11.95. Sale Price . . .	\$5.88
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EVERY ITEM REDUCED TO THE ORIGINAL PRICE

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"THE GIFT & ART CENTER"

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New Fall

Coats . . . Suits . . . and Dresses Arriving Daily. Also Early Fall Hats.

We Still Have Some Mighty Good Values In Summer Apparel.

C. Heber Forbes

Girl Swallows 200 Pebbles



Connie Holland, 10, of Salem, Ore., pretends to enjoy eating rocks after doctors removed 50 pebbles from her stomach. About 150 remain inside her but doctors hope nature will take care of them. The pebbles were discovered when the girl was treated for pneumonia last week. (AP Wirephoto)

Cowpokes Are Restless Out Yonder In TV Land

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The cowpokes are restless.

Clint Walker, Jim Arness, Hugh O'Brien and Jim Garner are about contracts for filmed TV series. At least one — Walker — declared open war and walked out of his Cheyenne series.

Now comes another who is unhappy — and his series hasn't even started. George Montgomery, veteran of many a gunfight, signed to head the new hour-long series, Cimarron City. But he indicated his displeasure.

"When we started out, I said I didn't know what we were aiming for with my character," he remarked. "They told me it took a few shows before things settled down. But after five or six of them, I still couldn't figure out what direction I was supposed to be going. I'm getting pretty fed up."

George hung up his six-shooters to join the MGM safari on "Re-

turn to King Solomon's Mines." When he finishes, he aims to take a little safari of his own. Plans to take his ever-lovin' Dinah Shore and their children for a camping trip to Yosemite.

After that, he may shoot it out with the villains — or the producers of Cimarron City. Funny story about Lucille Ball. Despite her millions, she remembers her leaner days. She has always been a careful spender.

For a long time, she wanted a piano for her living room. But she just couldn't bring herself to buy. Finally, a friend persuaded her she should.

Then, Desi Arnaz bought RKO Studios, and she found herself the owner of 21 pianos.

It's nice to see Myrna Loy back before the cameras. She's here to play Robert Ryan's wife in "Lonelyhearts," her most dramatic role since "Best Years of Our Lives." But she won't be settling in Hollywood, because her husband Howard Sargeant has headquarters in New York and Washington.

'Accordion Poet' To Appear At ECC

Lloyd La Vaux, "The Poet of the Accordion," appears in concert at East Carolina College on Monday, August 4, as one of the artists featured on the Summer Concert Series. The concert in Austin Auditorium begins at 8 o'clock and the public will be admitted at no admission charge.

La Vaux is an exception to the general feeling that an artist's career is doomed if he attains recognition during his childhood. At the age of six, Mr. La Vaux was appearing on the professional stage together with his father who was his first music teacher. Beginning the study of musical theory, harmony and counterpoint, La Vaux undertook gradually the writing of all the duet arrangements played by his father-son combination. When La Vaux was 14, the "Two La Vaux" had in their repertoire works of Mozart, Brahms, Tschai-kowsky and many modern composers, touring together on several continents with their concert program.

Mr. La Vaux's musical activities were cut short by World War II

when he volunteered for duty with the Allied Intelligence Service in Europe. A hectic military career followed and included his D-Day landing in Normandy, capture and escape from Germany, and decoration with the Silver Star for "gallantry in action in Northern France."

For the past few years, Mr. La Vaux has been concentrating on solo concert music, transcriptions of the classics for the accordion and original compositions for his instrument and for orchestra. His "Concerto in D Minor and Accordion and Orchestra" gains more recognition for itself and for the accordion with every performance.

He has been hailed as "poet of the accordion" and newspaper music critics declare that's what he is.

Drama Study Opens At ECC

Costuming and designing were emphasized in the opening phases of the Drama Workshop at East Carolina College as the students enrolled in this instructional project were introduced to theatrical production.

Anna Hill Johnstone, a professional with more than 20 years experience in the theater, was guest speaker at the Tuesday sessions of the workshop, outlining from her experience in Broadway productions in New York and motion picture studios in Hollywood the role of the costumer in relation to the producers and dramatic casts.

Miss Johnstone, in private life Mrs. Curvillo Johnson of New York City, has been associated with Elia Kazan in numerous television productions, and has designed costumes for such productions of stage and television as "Tea and Sympathy," "Waterfront," "East of Eden," "Baby Doll," and "A Face in the Crowd." She had much praise for the work of a North Carolinian, Andy Griffith, in the production of "A Face in the Crowd."

Dr. Joseph A. Withey, director of Drama at East Carolina College, is conducting the workshop which continues through August 8 and will feature production of a play, history of the theatre, and elements of playwriting.

For Sale
Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and drinks will be on sale Saturday beginning at 5:30 o'clock until 8:00 o'clock at the Piney Grove Educational Building. This sale is being sponsored by the Lucy Wisheart Circle of the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church. Proceeds will be used for improvements in the church kitchen.

At the International Exhibition in Belgium, guides are available who speak in six languages. There are also guides who speak in Esperanto, the international language.



WEST GOES EAST — Clarissa Van Strum, 22, of San Francisco, knelt before Venerable Chandrasiri Thero, who ordained her a Buddhist nun in Singapore. Clarissa gave up her blonde hair, her fiance, a comfortable life and medical studies.

Sacks Can Be Forgotten In Fall Wardrobe Plans

Negro Education Progress Shown

NEW YORK (AP) — A Phelps-Stokes Fund report says schooling for Negro children in the South is gradually improving although it hasn't reached white education standards.

Officials yesterday outlined progress made in the first four years of a five-year \$450,000 program to improve Negro high school standards. The Rockefeller Foundation finances the program.

The report dealt specifically with Negro high schools in North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Dr. Aaron Brown, project director, said academic standings of the schools' students have been raised. The results are better reading ability, greater use of school libraries, higher school attendance and a noticeable increase in the number of students desiring to attend college.

Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, fund president, said the project has shown "no innate differences in the intelligence level between the white and Negro child in the South."

He added, however, "There is a difference in the level of achievement for which the project has found the cause—Negro schooling is inferior compared to what a white child or even a Northern Negro child receives."

Brown said, however, that "student achievement in the Negro high schools (being assisted by the fund) has climbed to within the national norms of white pupils."

The project's purpose, he added, is to secure "the maximum impact on school standards" and help open an untapped natural resource — poorly educated Negro youth.

Since the intellectual level of Southern Negroes has been raised," he said, "it follows that the intellectual level of the Southern white will also rise."

Audio-Visual Aids Being Observed In ECC Workshop

Use of audio-visual aids in all levels of education is being observed in a workshop in this area being conducted by the Library Science Department of East Carolina College. Mrs. Marguerite V. Crenshaw of the Library staff is in charge of the workshop continuing from July 28 through August 8.

Among the registrants for the workshop is a teacher of Spanish from the Canal Zone, two from Florida, a kindergarten teacher and a faculty member from a junior college. Film strips, portable movie projectors, tape recorders and other materials are being utilized in the course.

V. Earl Bland, manager of Visual Aids Department of National School and Industrial Corporation, Raleigh, has been invited to participate in the workshop and conduct demonstrations in the use of different types of equipment.

The number of horses in the world declined from 114 million in 1928 to 76 million in 1950.

Dr. Salk Shifts Work To Cancer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Jonas Salk, University of Pittsburgh scientist who developed the successful Salk antipolio vaccine, is conducting exploratory cancer experiments in human beings.

"It is true that we have been conducting experiments in many persons with a variety of cancer and cancerlike conditions," Salk said. "But we have no treatment for cancer."

"Our studies," he said, "are of a strictly exploratory nature, intended to tell us something about the nature of cells that grow in tissue culture. When the time comes that we have something of consequence to report we will do so."

Salk's statement was issued after the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph reported he had been carrying on cancer experiments with adults for a year and now is injecting an undisclosed substance into four children suffering from cancer.

The newspaper said one of the children, Mary Anna Paul, 5, Cecil, Pa., is suffering from "Ewing's sarcoma," a tumor affecting the shaft of the long bones.

The child's mother said Mary Anna at first received an injection every other week but now gets a shot once a week.

"The first time we went Dr. Salk explained the treatment to us," Mary Anna's mother told the Sun-Telegraph. "He said that the important thing to him is to learn the amount and intervals to give shots, just as he did with the polio vaccine."

An Old Hand In Baby Delivery

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Jack Nason has raced the stork to the hospital and lost 31 times. Nanson drives the fire department ambulance. He's delivered 51 babies that couldn't wait until his ambulance reached the hospital.

India has the world's fourth largest railway system.

Refresh without filling



The Light refreshment

Former Florida Deputies In Haitian Political Coup

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Six former Dade County deputy sheriffs were reported involved in a short-lived Haitian political coup that fell apart in machine-gun fire.

Sheriff Thomas J. Kelly said Arthur T. Payne, listed in Haiti as killed in the Port au Prince fight, was a ringleader in recruiting Miami officers for the enterprise.

Others involved, Kelly said, were Dany Jones, 30, who was believed to have perished also, and four men who did not make the trip to Haiti on a fishing boat that landed an "army" of seven or eight men near the island republic's capital. They were Jesse Goodwin, 34, Michael O'Brien, 38, Nelson G. Cloud Jr., 34 and Kenneth Neubauer Jr., 37.

The sheriff's department said all the men either resigned or were fired before the brief, savage battle in a Haitian army barracks yesterday.

O'Brien told newsmen he would fight his dismissal. He said he was fired for recruiting men for revolutionary activity but actually believed he was lining them up for body guard work and ceased his activities when he learned trouble was brewing in Haiti.

The former deputies, all white, originally were promised \$2,000 each to help political exiles attempt to seize the government, police investigators said.

Sgt. William McKee, head of the intelligence division of Kelly's department, said Payne made four trips to Haiti and served as agent for Alix Pasquet, Haitian living in political exile in Miami. Pasquet, a countryman, Philippe Dominque, also were killed in the Port au Prince battle.

Brister Speaks To Local Lions

The Flakeboard Plant in Farmville is now operating at about 30 per cent capacity in one production line and is presently employing 60 persons, according to W. E. Brister, maintenance foreman.

"In about four to six weeks we hope to have the plant at 70 per cent capacity in this one line," Brister stated.

He spoke to members of the Greenville Lions Club Monday night and briefly traced the production of Flakeboard from the time the wood arrives at the newly erected plant until it becomes a finished product. Brister said the plant presently is using only pine wood in its operation and at full production capacity the plant would require 172 cords of wood a day. He described the operation as completely automatic and added that efforts now are directed toward getting all the "bugs" out of the production line.

The Flakeboard executive announced that an "open house" will be held at the plant November 14 and he invited the Lions Club members to attend.

No Services To Be Held
FOUNTAIN—The officers of the Fountain Presbyterian Church decided to have no regular church services during the month of August this year. The next morning worship service to be held in the Fountain Presbyterian Church will be Sunday, September 14.

Roman Catholics Protesting Raid

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Roman Catholic officials have protested a police invasion of a monastery housing vows of church allegiance by a million Poles.

The raid came after a demand by the state prosecutor for information on the Institute of National Vows founded by Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Roman Catholic primate of Poland.

The church charged that police broke down the gates of the Jasna Gora (Golden Hill) monastery, a national shrine, and stripped the institute offices there of books, records, and tape recordings.

A spokesman for Cardinal Wyszynski said the police beat a man who tried to stop them and that three truckloads of reserves dispersed a crowd of protesting pilgrims with clubs.

A million Poles made a pilgrimage to the monastery in August 1956 and took vows of allegiance to the church which were kept in the institute.

Two months after the pilgrimage, the Communists released Cardinal Wyszynski from house arrest where he had been held for three years. That was the beginning of an uneasy truce between the Communist regime and the church, a truce that seems endangered by the current crisis.

Police made their raid July 21, the church statement said. A protesting letter from Bishop Zdzislaw Golinski of Czestochowa was read in all of Warsaw's churches Sunday.

The Institute of National Vows was set up to organize pilgrimages. The government has charged that the pilgrimages were being used for anti-Communist propaganda.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

ONE GROUP DRESSES
Values To \$25
NOW \$6

ONE GROUP DRESSES
Values To \$35
NOW \$9

OTHER DRESSES
Reg \$16.95 - \$22.95
NOW \$13

ONE GROUP BLOUSES
Values To \$6.50
NOW \$2

Men's Wash & Wear SUITS
Reg \$39.50, NOW \$26

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Reductions On Other Summer Merchandise
UP TO 1/2 OFF

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The chocolate coated ice cream treat!
A snap to serve!
Unwrap and eat!

ESKIMO PIE Supreme
Delicious ICE CREAM BARS

In the TAKE HOME FREEZER PAK

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SHOES - SHOES - SHOES

One Group of Ladies' Casual Shoes. Formerly \$6.99 to \$8.95, Now **\$2.88**

One Group of Children's Shoes. Formerly \$4.99 And \$5.99, Now **\$2.88**

One Group of Ladies' Dress Shoes. Formerly \$8.95 to \$10.95, Now **\$3.88**

One Group of Vitality Dress Shoes. Formerly \$12.95, Now **\$6.88**

LARRY'S SHOE STORE

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

THURSDAY AT 9 A.M.
In Our Infants Department

Miss Louise Fenton
Hanes Babywear Consultant

Visit With Miss Fenton Thursday In Our Infants' Department

Miss Fenton, a registered nurse, is one of the Hanes Babywear Consultants working with department stores advising new and expectant mothers in selecting proper garments for their babies. Visit with Miss Fenton Thursday, let her help you.

Belk - Tyler's

Rosy Outlook For Tobacco Farmers

The pleased reaction of Georgia tobacco farmers to the opening sales on auction markets in their section was shared by people in the tobacco producing sections of North Carolina.

From the time tobacco crops are set out in Eastern North Carolina in early spring to the time harvesting begins in late June or July, most farmers are primarily concerned with the quality and weight of their crop. As the mid-point of July passes, the quality of the crop is pretty well assured, and attention hereabouts turns in part at least to opening prices paid for tobacco on belts farther south.

While prices paid for tobacco in Georgia and later on the South Carolina and Border markets are no guarantee of what tobacco will bring on Eastern Belt Markets, they do provide a trend to let the North Carolina grower know what to expect when late August rolls around.

Opening sales in Georgia point to an upward trend in prices for tobacco over last year. They suggest a price average higher than that insured by an increase in the average government supports for tobacco over last year.

For Pitt and surrounding counties, the growing

season in 1958 has been one of the best in many years. It is far superior to that of last year which was said to be the worst in a decade or more.

The quality of Pitt County's tobacco crop is much better than that of a year ago. Most observers predict a considerably higher yield per acre of tobacco this year in Pitt than was the case last year. The local ASC office announced last week it has completed its spot checks of farms throughout the county and asserted there is no discount tobacco being grown in Pitt this year—a change from the situation which existed in 1957.

These factors, plus the encouraging price trends seen on opening sales on Georgia auction markets, point to a considerably better year for the farmers of Pitt County this year than was the case last year. And when the farmers have a good year, the impact is felt throughout the economy of this agricultural county.

Many things could happen in the next three weeks to change the economic outlook for Pitt this fall; but right now there is a rosy picture on the horizon for this and other counties of Eastern North Carolina.

Pitt Should Have Some Guns On Next Safari

Next October when the leaves are turning many colors in Eastern North Carolina and the tobacco selling season is past the mid-way point; Gov. Hodges will lead another group of North Carolinians on an industry-hunting safari.

Pitt County should have some representatives in the group of industry hunters who travel to Philadelphia and surrounding area with Gov. Hodges.

In the past Gov. Hodges has led such groups of citizens to New York and more recently Chicago in the effort to interest industrialists in North Carolina as a location for their plants. A number of Eastern Carolina communities have had several representatives on both these trips. So far as we know, however, Pitt County has not been represented.

It seems to us that Pitt and its communities are missing an opportunity to help with the industrial development of this section of the state by not participating in these industry hunting trips. We wouldn't expect local representatives to bring an industry back in their suitcases, but at least they could help in interesting industrialists in North Carolina as a whole, and our section in particular.

When the fall safari sets out for Philadelphia, Pitt should have at least a few hunters in the group.

Summit Meeting Mixed-Up Mess

WASHINGTON (AP) — The summit meeting, which now looks dead, was a mixed-up mess before it had a chance to start. This is an explanation of how it was shot before it was born.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev on July 19 called for a summit meeting to restore stability to the Middle East. This was after American and British troops moved into Lebanon and Jordan at the request of the heads of those governments.

He called the American-British action a threat to world peace. He suggested the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and India take part in the meeting. The place? He proposed Geneva, Washington, anywhere.

By thus putting the Soviet Union in the role of peacemaker, he gave the Soviets a propaganda advantage. The West couldn't ignore it.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed to the meeting July 22 but suggested it be held in the United Nations Security Council in New York. And he made a very important point:

He suggested that the big powers should not — as is usual in the Council — vote on the problems discussed, but rather that they try to reach agreement without voting.

The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union — but not India — are permanent members of the Council. They have regular delegates sitting in for them. If a summit meeting was held in the Council the delegates would just turn their seats over to the heads of their governments.

It was widely reported the Eisenhower administration wanted no part of a summit meeting held in the United Nations Security Council by the British. President Eisenhower wrote a very angry letter to Khrushchev. But, in effect, he appeared to agree without saying so flatly to a summit meeting in the Council.

Policy Problem And Not Money

By LYNN NISBET

POLICY — Dr. Walter J. Gale, President of Pembroke College, put in definite words what members of the Advisory Budget Commission and Department of Administration officials had been thinking about, when he said the problem at Pembroke is not so much one of money as of policy.

Dr. Gale had suffered a slight heart attack a few days before and was unable to meet with the Budget Commission. He transmitted his views in a letter which was ready by Dean Herbert Oxendine.

He noted the phenomenal growth of the institution, which had run enrollment up from around 100 in 1953, to 137 in 1956, and expected 400 or more for the 1958-59 term. Present dormitory capacity is 32 — 16 boys and 16 girls.

Last session the girls' dorm was full, and there were 23 boys housed by using an old classroom as barrack space for 12. Request was made for converting immediately two classrooms in the old main building into barracks for 30 boys — 15 in each room. That will not take care of the demand for this year.

The capital improvement request for the next biennium calls for four new dormitories, two each for men and women to house 60 students each, a total of 240.

That is where the policy decision is called for. Dr. Gale said either the State should provide the dormitories requested, or abandon those now in use and put the college entirely on a commuter day student basis. That would mean a frozen enrollment of 400 or less, because that is the maximum number of potential students within commuting distance. Many of the facilities, classrooms, library, etc., are adequate to serve a much larger number — perhaps up to 1,000.

ALL OVER — While the need for a basic policy decision may be more acute and immediate at Pembroke, it is by no means limited to that institution. In terms of dollars and cents the issue is tremendously more important at the Chapel Hill University, especially with respect to setting a limit on expansion of the Division of Health Affairs.

It is present in the TB sanatoria system, where each of the units — except at Chapel Hill — has empty beds, and in the mental hospital system where demands exceed bed space available. On the surface it seems foolish to spend money building hospital beds at Raleigh, Morganton, Butler and Goldsboro, where there are vacant hospital beds at Black Mountain, McCain and Wilson.

The policy decision must be influenced by the type of treatment required for the different classes of patients, the statutory responsibility of the several

boards to administer their particular institutions and other factors not so obvious. Mental hospitals are more equipped in physical facilities or professional personnel to treat tuberculosis, and TB institutions do not have facilities for treating mental illness. Administration Department and Budget folks are scratching their heads seeking some way to make full use of existing facilities before spending million to build more.

Policy decision is indicated also with respect to courses taught in the teacher training colleges, especially the Negro institutions at Elizabeth City and Fayetteville. Presently there is a surplus of Negro school teachers, but by legislative mandate the colleges must continue to emphasize that kind of training. The problem here is accentuated by the fact that suggested expansion of curricula runs into some other field which is already filled. The overall problem admittedly is difficult, but the policy-makers believe it can be solved.

PRISONS — One lesser phase of the total problem is being solved by prison enterprises. The prison laundry is providing service to many institutions which formerly operated their own inefficient plants or patronized commercial laundries in the community. Unprofitable institutional farming operations are being abandoned at places where field work does not contribute to therapy or training programs, and the prison farms and canneries are furnishing a large part of the foodstuffs required. Good roads and modern transportation facilities make it possible for prison enterprises to serve the institutions more economically and more efficiently than their own plants, which were necessary when the institutions were isolated and had to depend upon self-contained services.

ONE STATE — Some of the institutional administrators are reluctant to give up activities which have become traditional. They feel they are surrendering some of their autonomous independence. Some of them complain of "interference from Raleigh" in their operations.

The concept is growing, however, that North Carolina is one State and that every agency, department and institution is a component of the whole operation which must be fitted into a general scheme of administration. It is inevitable that application of that total concept will work to the disadvantage of individual units in some phases of activity. Sponsors of the co-ordinated and unified system are confident it will increase total efficiency and result in substantial savings to the taxpayers — who are more concerned about how their tax money is used than by which board or commission claims credit for achievement.

Never Wrote 'Rock'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The top young tunesmith of Tin Pan Alley has an unusual distinction — he's never written a rock 'n' roll number.

"I don't have anything against them," said Robert Allen, 31. "But I wouldn't know how to begin to write one. 'Most of my songs have been ballads. You may never have heard of Bob Allen, a slender, dark-eyed sensitive composer who doesn't care much for the limelight and would prefer to let his music to speak for him. But in the last three years he has become the new wonder boy of the popular tune field."

More than 15 million recordings of his songs have been sold since he first hit the jackpot with "Home for the Holidays," "You Alone," and "Moment to Remember."

Currently three of his songs are among the top 10 best-selling platters — Doris Day's "Everybody Loves a Lover," Pat Boone's "If Dreams Came True," and the Four Lads' "Enchanted Island."

Despite his boyish look, Bob is no Johnny-come-lately to the music world. Born in Troy, N.Y., he started playing at the piano at the age of 4. He helped work his way through high school performing at weddings, driving a taxi and painting—the outside of houses.

He hit Manhattan when he was 18 and pounded piano in a number of jazz joints before becoming an accompanist for Julie Wilson, Billy Daniels and other singers. "I lived on hamburgers and spaghetti for a couple of years," he recalled. "But it seemed like fun."

In 1952 he decided the piano had been only a bread-and-butter sideline with him and that his real wish was to compose music. Since then he has published more than 75 songs, thrown away at least as many more. Usually he writes only the music, and a collaborator turns out the lyrics. "I do it all in my head," he said. "I don't need to play it on a piano or write it down to tell how it will sound. I hear it in my head."

"I think in terms of notes, just as a painter thinks in terms of color and a writer thinks in terms of words."

"I find it easiest to compose while I'm walking. It's easier that way for me to get out what's inside me. When I talk I can disconnect my mind from everything except the music inside my head."

How long does it take him to compose a song? "It comes. If it is going to come at all, in half an hour," he said. "But you may spend six months thinking about the idea."

A hit song rarely makes a tune-smith wealthy.

"This is no way to get rich in a hurry," Allen said. "The composer gets only half a cent a recording, and if a tune sells a million records that comes to only \$5,000."

But if a songwriter builds up a backlog of successes, the performance fees add up to a big income over the years.

Bob is still young enough — or maybe mature enough — to feel that the money he earns is never a real artist's biggest reward.

"The real thrill," he said, "is to walk down the street and hear someone humming your song."

"Though you don't know him, you are not total strangers. He knows at least a part of you."

I Don't Want To Boast—



By JIMMY ELLIS

Letters In The Old Days

Back in the days when everybody was poor — except folks who lived in big cities — letter-writing and letter-getting were adventures.

There was nothing casual about either one.

Writing a letter, for instance, might take two or three days. You'd think about it for awhile, weighing all the things you wanted to say, and when you had them narrowed down you'd write what you thought you wanted to write on a piece of scrap paper.

After that, you'd study what was written and say them over in your mind a few times, pretending you were the person getting the letter. That could take several hours, especially if the message were going to a girl.

When that was the case, no diplomatic correspondence was ever more carefully studied and reworded.

Production of the finished letter was an adventure in itself. You carefully washed your hands, cautiously lifted a single sheet of paper out of Mother's letter box and prudently waited until the kitchen was empty before spreading your materials out on the dinner table. You arranged the scrap paper with the revised message on it in front of the table. You used just in case the table top was dirty. You flexed your fingers several times so they would fit around the end of the pen, and you made sure the piece of white writing paper was arranged so you wouldn't drip ink on it when you dipped the pen into the bottle.

After the letter was written and the envelope sealed, there was

always a campaign to beg pennies (one each) off Daddy, Mother and an older brother to pay for the stamp. (That was a campaign some people will never fully appreciate.) When that was done, you planned your trip to the Post Office, even rehearsing the words you'd say to the clerk at the stamp window so your voice wouldn't crack before the Postmaster who always seemed to be walking by the window when you bought a stamp.

Letter-getting was a similar adventure. Most of the time it was a surprise, but you always draped yourself across the front page about the time the mailman would come, just in case. Nothing was unimportant. A letter from a clothing store, announcing a coming sale, was treated with the same respect as an announcement from the church concerning Bible School.

It was always good to get letters that should have been sent to you (like letters from the clothing store) because they did

nothing more than confirm your already strong opinion that you were almost grown and ready to take your place in the world. Children, you told yourself, didn't get letters like that.

Somehow, the adventure had gone from the processes. You look at letters now as a necessity of life, both to write and to receive. You don't wait for the mailman, because you know he's coming, and if he has anything for you, you know he'll put in the box which used to collect dust because the mailman never had to walk that far.

You don't know exactly when or where the adventure in the processes slipped away. It just goes, and you don't really notice it because there are so many other things to see and do.

But, once in a while, you catch yourself walking across the yard to meet the man with the box in his shoulder and the envelopes and magazines in his hands.

Other Editors Saying --- Summit Meet Focus On UN

(Kinston Free Press) President Eisenhower and the U. S. State Department have shifted the burden of calling for a summit meeting to the United Nations General Assembly. This move lifts the U. S. off the Soviet Premier Khrushchev's hook, so to speak, but it does not change the need for a Middle East settlement.

It would be a serious mistake for the United States to be lured into a summit meeting with Khrushchev without having some assurances that the other disturbing factors relative to the cold war would be reviewed also. The Middle East need is urgent and demands attention, but it is by no means the only problem before the peace-makers in the East or West.

In shifting the onus for calling a summit meeting to the U. N., Eisenhower has made it clear that the path toward peace lies in the tortuous route of considering the rights and needs of all the nations — not just a few major powers at the top. Furthermore, in suggesting that next Monday is too early for the U. S., he has assured a delay to August 11, or later, which will be a gain for the West. In the meantime there will be a chance to hold a general election in Lebanon and to assure further stability for that government and its future.

In his 700-word reply to Khrushchev, the President said in part:

"To put peace and security on a more stable basis in the Middle East requires far more than a consideration of Lebanon and Jordan... These situations are but isolated manifestations of far broader problems. In my opinion the instability of peace and security is in large measure due to the jeopardy in which small nations are placed. It would be the purpose of the United States to deal with the specific incidents you raise within the broad context. To do otherwise would be to blind to the teachings of history."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

HAVING A DIVINE GOAL

Every life of real significance must have a plan. The glorious thing about the Christian life is that there stands at the center of our faith a figure toward which thought, devotion, and the whole movement of the believers' lives are directed. "Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith."

This Jesus, therefore, is the end and object of the Christian life. By this we mean that a personal relationship exists between the believer and the Savior. Many people regard Christianity as little more than a system of high ethical teaching. Christianity involves the commingling of the human life with

the divine. Through Christian faith a personal relationship is set up between man and God. Jesus is the source of this relationship. The life of the individual is surrendered to Christ and Christ's life in turn is fused and mixed with the life of the believer.

Living a Christian life, therefore, consists chiefly in keeping one's eyes set on Christ, in directing oneself toward the source of power and inspiration which is to be found in Christ alone.

The life of the believer mounts up with Christ into that celestial quality of life which is now his. The joy that is set before him is now set before us and by him our souls are borne to the very throne of God.

Opinions In Brief

The worst crime against working people is the company which fails to operate at a profit. — Samuel Gompers.

"I've been poor, and I've been rich; rich is better." — actress Fanny Brice.

"Crime today is big business, bigger and far more serious in its effect upon our collective well-being than most citizens realize... May it be that our national crime prevention program desperately needs a fresh infusion of the vitalizing blood of good citizenship?" — Industrial News Review.

By ELMER ROESSNER
Here are some gosh-sakes! news items from the sometimes strange and curious world of business:

Beer should have more tang; the world's 1957-58 hops crop is 11 per cent higher than the last one. . . . A New Jersey market advertises "three-legged fryers," same being three half-chickens packaged together. . . . The third-class mail hike coming January 1 will mean "a likely shakeout" in at least some areas of the direct mail industry, says Business Week.

A Kansas City, Mo., chain store has set up a portable swimming pool in its parking lot. The chain sells the pools and customers' youngsters are delighted to participate in the demonstration.

Supplies of natural gas will be abundant for years to come, finds the Boni, Watkins, Jason consulting firm. . . . Bendix Aviation has put electronic computers to the problem of why one light bulb will have many times the life of a seemingly identical bulb. . . . Cognac sales to the U. S. are now the greatest since repeal of Prohibition 25 years ago, says Henri Coquilaud, head of the French cognac bureau.

Supervisors get 4.8 per cent raise. Average middle-management executives' pay increased from \$11,240 to \$11,800 from last year to this, says the American Management Association. . . . A cereal manufacturer advertises that one package serves 18 grownups, or 23 1/2 children or one very small hippopotamus. . . . Father's Day sales were almost a flop this year, the National Retail Merchants Association laments.

Sophisticated art, all the rage in greeting cards, will spread to calendars next year. The first 1959 calendar with off-beat characters has been put out by Osborne-Kemper-Thomson, a Cincinnati ad-service firm. . . . Americans bought \$10,277,000 worth of foreign candles last year, up \$1,500,000 over 1956, says the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade. . . . Curis and ringlet hair styles are returning, reports Variety Store Merchandiser. . . . SIMPLE CONTESTS BOOST STORE TRAFFIC. A simple contest increased traffic from 300 to 1,000 per cent in an eight-store Chicago stationery chain. The chain, Horder's, packed one window in each store with items from stock and offered a Sheaffer pen to passers-by who could spot the single product duplicated in the window. Crowds jammed six deep in front of some stores; one man spent three days sketching items until he spotted the duplication.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Insurance Salesmen Plying State Could Get Water Benefits Two-Way Boundary Road

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—The insurance salesman is plying a two-way street across our northern boundary. The busy financial thoroughfare between Canada and the United States shows a traffic increase today in insurance as well as in capital investment.

and benefits, both of which are in pretty close balance. This could be changed in the future if the American gains of the last two years fell into a definite trend.

Both sides gained over 1956 when the Canadians took in 188 1/2 million dollars and the Americans 178 1/2 million.

Capital investment by Americans in Canadian securities and in development of Canadian resources has fretted some Canadians who fear it might lead to financial influence over Canada.

Canadian companies paid 128 1/2 million dollars in benefits to Americans in 1957, nearly 17 million more than in 1956. Canadians collected 127 million in benefits from U.S. companies in 1957, or 20 1/2 million more than in the previous year.

In the case of the insurance companies, however, total outside investments are still in favor of the Canadians. The 12 Canadian companies doing business in this country have invested 1 1/2 billion dollars here.

All told, Americans now carry 6 1/2 billion dollars of Canadian insurance and have sold Canadians 9 1/2 billion dollars worth.

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina could add a million dollars to a federally financed Wilkesboro flood control project on the Yadkin River and reap valuable benefits says E. C. Hubbard, director of the State Board of Health's Water Pollution Control Division. We told the State Board of Water Commissioners yesterday that "It would be unfortunate to spend seven million dollars for just a single flood control project when other valuable benefits could be derived by adding another million dollars." While the federal government will finance flood control costs, other funds would be required for increasing reservoir space. Hubbard suggested that the state put up the money. Benefits from additional water storage space, he said, would aid in industrial development, stream pollution abatement, possible water supply, and recreational purposes.

Veteran American Oilmen Have No Faith In Sahara

By ANDREW BOROWIEC HASSI MESSAOU, Algeria. (AP)—A score of veteran American oilmen are helping build an oil empire in the Sahara sands with little faith in the success of the venture.

ard complaint of American oilmen here. All complain of a bitter anti-American feeling throughout this oil site where 3,000 men work in the middle of the Sahara to realize France's dream of becoming an oil nation.

they refuse to understand this. In the camp's air-conditioned dining room the French eat in one group, the Americans in another and a group of Moslems by themselves in the corner.

Chateaux Fruit Flavored Vodkas. Grape Orange. \$3.20 4/5 qt. \$2.10 pint. 70 PROOF CHATEAUX FLAVORED VODKA PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY THE CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING CO., DIVISION OF THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CHERMONT, KENTUCKY

"We were brought here to teach Frenchmen the oil business but no one listens to us," is a standard complaint of American oilmen here. All complain of a bitter anti-American feeling throughout this oil site where 3,000 men work in the middle of the Sahara to realize France's dream of becoming an oil nation.

"You can't do anything about all this," observed Billy McBride of Fort Worth, Tex. "They're just anti-American."

Many Americans working here believe that the potentialities of the Hassi Messaoud field have been exaggerated for political purposes. But derrick supervisor Paul R. Downs, of Bakersfield, Calif., says "It's an oil field that can produce."

There is a lot of bitterness toward the U. S. oilmen among young French engineers and technicians, many of whom fear that their lack of experience is too obvious alongside veterans from Texas and California.

The industry organization reported that 800,000 military and civilian employees of the Defense Department are involved in maintenance work.

Successful Test For New Missiles

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—Two slender Nike-Hercules missiles roared out over the Gulf range on successful flights yesterday.

Fired in salvo, the ground-to-air missiles sped toward three drone F80 fighters flying in formation about 47 miles from shore. The first missile destroyed the lead drone with its explosive warhead.

The second missile scored a near-miss on the next drone as planned and fell into the Gulf. It's nose cone, bearing instruments, was recovered within 45 minutes.

The firings marked the sixth successful launchings from near-by Santa Rosa Island in less than two months and ended a joint Army-Air Force test of air defense weapons.

Defense Inventory Is \$100 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Aircraft Industries Assn. said today the Defense Department has an inventory—aircraft, missiles, ships, tanks and thousands of other items—worth more than 100 billion dollars.

And the department spends about seven billions a year—some 20 millions a day—merely on maintenance operations.

The industry organization reported that 800,000 military and civilian employees of the Defense Department are involved in maintenance work.

"One out of each seven men in uniform and one out of each five civilians is a maintenance technician," it added.

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Beachwear giveaway SWIMSUITS Jantzen, Rose Marie Ried. 40% OFF. Example: \$19.95 Suits For \$11.97 \$17.95 Suits For \$10.77 \$12.95 Suits For \$ 7.77. Beach Hats Give-Away WERE TO \$4.95 \$1.00. Beach Coats 1/2 price. Bermuda Shorts Give-Away WERE TO \$3.95 \$2.00. One Group 1/3 off. Linen - Cotton SKIRTS 1/2 price. WERE \$5.95 NOW \$2.97 WERE \$7.95 NOW \$3.97.

Fairings Made For State L L Tourney Here

Three Games Scheduled For Tournament

Pairings for the two-day State Little League Tournament will be held here this weekend, have been announced by the local Recreation Department.

The four clubs participating in the championship tourney are Tarboro, Hickory, Cool Springs, and Niven-Derita of Charlotte.

There will be three ball games spread over the two-day series. On Friday, Hickory will battle Cool Springs at 2:30 and Charlotte will clash with Tarboro at 5:00.

On Saturday afternoon, the winners of Friday's contests will tangle in the championship game at 3:00. There will be no consolation tilt.

The winner of the state tournament here will be in line to enter the Regional Little League Tournament, later. The Regionals bring together teams from the South-eastern states and winners there will journey to Williamsport, Pennsylvania, for the National Tournament.

Methvin Holds Spotlight In USGA Tourney

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Arkansas's Sonny Methvin, who warmed up by shooting a hole in one and a burst of subpar rounds, commanded most of the attention today in the first round of the USGA National Junior Golf Tournament.

But the 17-year-old Little Rock Central graduate, bound for Louisiana State University this fall, drew a sizeable order in John Lotz of the California state high school champion from Alameda.

The Methvin-Lotz match was expected to be one of the showpieces of the first round which will halve the starting field of 128 to 64, two matches a day, winding up from there the survivors will play with Saturday afternoon's 18-hole final.

Methvin, a slender, bespectacled youth who has won the Arkansas State high school title two times, has been mauling the University of Minnesota course's par 35-36-71 throughout the practice tours.

The first time he played it he swung a 3-iron from the eighth tee and hammered a drive that bounced once and dropped into the hole 200 yards away. His practice rounds include a two-under 69 and a 31 and 32 for the front nine.

Methvin is less than shaken by his favorite's ranking. "You've got to beat 'em whether you're supposed to or not," he said. "There are plenty of good golfers in this tournament that I know about, and probably plenty that I don't."

Linked with Methvin as a top contender is Rich Casabella of Louisville, Ky. Both were semi-finalists last year when Larry Beck of Kinston, N.C., won the title. Now 18, Beck is no longer eligible. The tournament is limited to players 17 and under.

Morris, Frampton Top-Seeded

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Allen Morris of Charlotte and Beardsie Frampton of Charleston, S.C., are top-seeded in the men's and boys' divisions of the Carolinas Open tennis tournament opening here today.

Morris, winner of the South Carolina, Winston-Salem Invitational and Charlotte City-wide titles this summer, was ranked No. 1 in the men's singles ahead of defending champion Bill Umstaeder of Abbeville, S.C.

Action in the men's singles opens Thursday. Pairings will be drawn tonight.

Junior boys, 18 and under, started firing this morning.



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\$2.10 PINT

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STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 9, Baltimore 4
Chicago 2, Washington 1
Kansas City 7, New York 3
Boston 11, Detroit 8 (11 innings)

Standings

W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	44	.33	660
Boston	47	.46	516
Baltimore	47	.47	500
Chicago	48	.50	490
Kansas City	45	.49	479
Cleveland	47	.52	475
Detroit	44	.52	458
Washington	42	.57	424

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 (completion of suspended game of June 22)
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2 (11 innings)

Standings

W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	54	.53	
Milwaukee	52	.42	553
Pittsburgh	47	.48	495
Chicago	48	.50	490
Cincinnati	46	.49	494
St. Louis	46	.49	494
Philadelphia	43	.49	467
Los Angeles	44	.51	463

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

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 225 or more at bats)—Mussel, St. Louis, .353.
Runs—Banks, Chicago, 75.
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 82.
Hits—Mays, San Francisco, 129.
Doubles—Hoak, Cincinnati, 25.
Triples—Virdon, Pittsburgh, 11.
Home runs—Banks, Chicago and Thomas, Pittsburgh, 28.
Stolen bases—May, San Francisco, 20.
Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions)—McCormick, San Francisco, 8-2, .800.
Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 137.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 225 or more at bats)—Runnels, Boston, .330.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 78.
Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, 91.
Hits—Fox, Chicago, 128.
Doubles—Kuenn, Detroit, 28.
Triples—Tuttle, Kansas City and Lemon, Washington, 8.
Home runs—Jensen, Boston, 28.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 19.
Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions)—Delock, Boston, 10-1, .909.
Strikeouts—Turley, New York, 118.

Spider Webb Glad To Sub For Fullmer

NEW YORK (AP)—When Gene Fullmer couldn't make it, Spider Webb gladly broke off his fishing vacation to substitute as an opponent for Franz Suzina tonight in Madison Square Garden.

Fullmer reopened an old eye cut while training at West Jordan, Utah and had to step out of the date. The International Boxing Club signed high-ranked Webb to take the place of the former world champion.

The 10 round middleweight match will be carried on television, ABC, starting at 9 p.m., EST. As usual, under New York rules, two judges and a referee will score the bout by rounds. They will use a supplemental point system in case the rounds are even.

Although Webb ranks way up among the contenders for Sugar Ray Robinson's crown and Suzina doesn't rate, the stocky German can prove to be a rugged customer. In his last start, June 11 at Washington, Suzina lost a split decision to Joey Giardello that was debatable.

Suzina, a former Bremen heavyweight, has a 42-19-13 record for 74 bouts, dating back to 1950. In his last two starts, Webb has outpointed Jimmy Beecham at Miami Beach, May 31, and Dick Tiger, the British Empire lightweight champ, in London June 24. His record is 28-3 for 31 starts. Webb is a 13 to 5 favorite in a bout that is expected to go the limit.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Walter Irby, 158, Columbia, S.C., outpointed Benny Droll, 163, Ft. Bragg, N.C., 10.

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Freed Priest Enjoys Baseball



Father Cyril Wagner, a prisoner of the Chinese Communists for six years, chats with Pittsburgh Pirate home run hitter Frankie Thomas in dugout during doubleheader between the Pirates and the San Francisco Giants at Pittsburgh. Father Wagner said this was the first baseball game he had seen since he left for China in 1946. (AP Wirephoto)

Clyde King Helped Pettit To Improve

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—In 1956, after a poor year at Hollywood manager, lending encouragement, Pettit showed well in 1957, hitting .284, socking 29 homers and batting in 102 runs for the Pacific Coast team.

But with Clyde King, then the Hollywood manager, lending encouragement, Pettit showed well in 1957, hitting .284, socking 29 homers and batting in 102 runs for the Pacific Coast team.

It was a good comeback for baseball's first \$100,000 bonus kid. Forced to retire as a pitcher in 1954 because of various arm ailments, he knew then that only a big ball would take him back to the majors.

When King moved to Columbus this year to manage the International League club, Pettit, was more than happy to make the switch from Salt Lake City.

"Clyde helped me more than anyone else in the Pittsburgh organization. He gave me the chance to play," Pettit says. "But everyone with the Pirates has been good to me."

After a slow start, he's currently hitting .252 with 20 RBIs and three homers. The Jets have

American Tracksters To Face Polish Stars Next

By STERLING SLAPPEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
WARSAW (AP)—There were more signs and billboards in Warsaw today advertising the visit of 65 American athletes than there are signs on communism.

The Americans arrive today from Moscow. They will race against Poland in track and field Friday and Saturday.

In Moscow, the American men defeated Soviet men, Soviet women defeated American women and Soviet athletes, as a whole, won the meet 172-170.

Golfers In Form At Winston-Salem

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—The golfers were really in form here yesterday with two foursomes firing best-ball 55's for a first place tie in a Carolinas PGA-sponsored pro-am tournament.

Leading one foursome at the Hillcrest Golf Club was pro Chuck Alexander of High Point. He teamed with amateurs Bud Kivett and Jim Blackburn of High Point and Claude Lawhorn of Winston-Salem.

In the other quartet, pro Bill Foust of Shelby teamed with amateurs Bill Hege and Gana Bostick of Winston-Salem and Ray Lutz of Shelby.

Alexander set a new record for the par-72 course with a nine-under 63.

Third place went to Florence, S.C., pro Grant Bennett's 12-year old son, David, Don Greiner of Florence and Bill Satterfield of Winston-Salem. They had a best ball of 56.

Fourth with a 57 were Joe Zarhard of Spartanburg and amateurs Carl Redburn, Johnny Mitchell and Marshall Hall of Winston-Salem.

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Ted Williams Blasts Two Homers To Pace Sox Win

By JOE REICHLER

Only the other day, a Boston writer charged in a magazine article that Ted Williams was a dismal failure as a clutch hitter.

The ink had hardly dried last night when the Boston Red Sox slugger retorted in typical Williams manner—with one of the greatest clutch performances in his career.

He hit a grand slam homer in the third inning after Detroit had taken a 4-0 lead. He singled in a three-run seventh after Detroit had knotted a 5-5 count. And he homered again, with two mates aboard in the 11th, after the Tigers had come from behind a second time to draw even 8-8.

The last blow, Williams' 17th of the season and 473rd of his career, gave the Red Sox an 11-8 triumph. Ted's first homer was his 17th lifetime grand slammer, tying him with Babe Ruth for second place, behind Lou Gehrig, who accumulated 23.

Boston's victory reduced New York's first-place lead to 14 games. The Yankees bowed to Milwaukee 4-3. Cleveland and Chicago nipped Washington 2-1.

In the National League, the San Francisco Giants climbed to the top with a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati as Los Angeles topped Milwaukee 4-2. Pittsburgh defeated Chicago 6-4 and St. Louis split with Philadelphia, winning 4-3 and losing 3-2.

Police Sgt. George Robles said the Mobrays brothers gave this account:

They were riding with Smith when another car forced them to the curb. The three university athletes jumped out and challenged them to a fight.

The Mobrays and their cousin refused. They brandished their assault pistols to scare their assailants off.

But the other youths opened he car door and attacked them. The shots were fired during the ensuing scuffle, McConnell was killed by a shot through the heart.

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Cellar-Dwelling Dodgers Look Good Against Braves

By JOE REICHLER

For some reason, the cellar-dwelling Los Angeles Dodgers play like champions against the Milwaukee Braves. By the same token, Fred Haney's contenders roll over and play dead before the Dodgers, especially when Don Drysdale is on the mound.

That's what happened last night again when the Dodgers defeated the Braves 4-2 to dump them out of first place, a full game behind the incredible San Francisco Giants, who again came from behind for a ninth inning 4-3 victory in Cincinnati.

The Dodgers' victory was their ninth in 13 meetings with the Braves this season. Drysdale, who now has whipped Milwaukee three times without a defeat, had a Drysdale struck out eight but needed help from Johnny Klipp-

ninth when Wes Covington alarmed his 18th home run. Drysdale, who has lost 10 decisions, has won only two games against the rest of the league.

Pittsburgh climbed into third place, 6½ games off the pace, by downing Chicago 6-4. Philadelphia gained a split with St. Louis, winning the scheduled game 3-2 in 11 innings after losing 4-3 a game that had been suspended by the Sunday curfew law a month ago.

The American League, the Kansas City Athletics walloped the New York Yankees 7-3. Cleveland drubbed Baltimore 9-4. Chicago shaded Washington 2-1 and Boston outlasted Detroit 11-8 in an 11-inning slugfest.

Drysdale struck out eight but needed help from Johnny Klipp-

stein in the ninth. The defeat, fourth in the last six games, was a costly one for the Braves, whose brilliant young pitcher, Joey Jay, had to be taken out of the game because of a strained right elbow.

The 22-year-old right-hander, who had won five in six starts, was charged with his fourth defeat. He left after the Dodgers had scored twice in the sixth on a double by PeeWee Reese.

Ray Jablonski's two-run homer with two out in the ninth off Redleg right-hander, Willard Schmidt, gave the Giants another comeback from behind victory. Schmidt, asked to protect a 3-2 lead furnished by Frank Robinson's 18th home run, retired the first two batters in the ninth. Then Willie Mays singled to set the stage for Jablonski's homer.

Forty-year-old Marv Grissom, in relief, gained his seventh victory. Rookie first baseman Dick Stuart clouted a bases-loaded three-bagger to spark a four-run rally in the fifth that enabled the Pirates to overcome a Chicago lead. Bob Friend won his 13th although he needed help from R. G. Smith and Elroy Face.

Pinch hitter Wally Post doubled home Chico Fernandez with the run that gave the Phils their 11-3 triumph over St. Louis.

The Cards' Sam Jones had a 2-0 lead and 20 consecutive scoreless innings when the Phils scored once in the seventh on Fernandez's double, and tied the score in the ninth on Willie Jones' single.

The Cards halted a Phillie rally in the eighth to win the suspended game.

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Says Congress Should Pay Up Senator Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Congress insists on keeping a major league baseball club in Washington, says C. Leo De Orsey, then Congress should be willing to make up any losses it suffers.

De Orsey, tax attorney and former director of the Washington Senators, spoke half in jest when he first mentioned subsidy before the Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee yesterday.

But he warmed up to the subject under questioning inspired by a proposal from Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD). Mundt has suggested that organized baseball's exemption from antitrust regulations last only as long as the majors retain a team in the capital.

"Congress has subsidized other things," De Orsey said. "If Congress feels there should be a team here whether it makes money or not, Congress should suffer the consequences and subsidize it."

De Orsey said the stockholders "are not making a fair return on their investment" in what has for some time now been a last-place team.

For that reason, De Orsey said, he proposed seeking permission of other American League owners to move to Minneapolis or elsewhere. The owners rejected the idea, and De Orsey since has resigned as a club director.

NEW YORK (AP)—Lightweight champion Joe Brown of New Orleans has been named "Fighter of the Month" for July by Ring Magazine which also moved Zora Polley of Chandler, Ariz. into position as the No. 1 heavyweight contender.

Brown's winning effort against Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich. in his Houston title defense was cited in honoring the champion. Lane remained in No. 2 position behind Italy's Duilio Loi.

Polley had been bracketed in a tie with Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., as co-holders of the No. 1 challenge position to heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

After Polley's quick knockout of amateurish Pete Rademacher in Los Angeles last week, Polley was ranked as the top contender. Machen was placed second. Roy Harris, the Cut and Shoot, Tex. challenger who boxes Patterson for the title in Los Angeles, Aug. 18, was listed as No. 5.

Ten million students in Russia are studying English, says Dr. Leon Twardy of Boston University. He recently returned from a 60-day tour through Russian colleges.

Charlotte And Hickory Battle

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—The North Carolina Babe Ruth League baseball championship will be decided here tonight between Charlotte and Hickory.

Charlotte advanced to the finals with a 1-0 win over Ft. Bragg last night. Hickory won its first berth by edging Lumberton, 3-2.

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Arizona Baseballer Killed In Gunfight

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A University of Arizona baseball player was shot to death and two other university athletes were wounded last night in a fight with three other youths.

Killed was James L. McConnell, 20, second baseman on the Arizona team that played recently in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb. Wounded were Ronald Romero, a pitcher, and Michael Longo, a member of the university's 1957 freshman baseball team.

Held for investigation were Roger Mobraj, 17, a track star at Catalina High School in Tucson; his brother Ray, 25, a Tucson bakery employe; and Reginald Smith, 20, a cousin of the Mobraj brothers. No charges have been filed.

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Indians' Chief by Pap



GORDON IS TAKING ON A RUGGED ASSAULT AS THE SUBROBY SEAGAN MAN MANAGER OF THE CALIFORNIA CALIFORNIA INDIANS

WAS A SECOND YEAR STAR WITH THE YANKEES IN 1948

GORDON LED ST. LOUIS TO A PENNANT IN 1948 BUT WAS OUT OF BASEBALL THIS SPRING

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TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION IN ROME—Girl members of Italian Catholic Action's youth organization move in torchlight procession from Rome's ancient Colosseum, left background. They were celebrating 40th anniversary of their organization.

170 Will Testify On Gambling Ring

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Some 170 persons from 40 states will be coming here next month to testify in a federal grand jury investigation of an Indiana-based gambling syndicate said to have grossed millions of dollars.

To Auction Ring For Tax Payment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A conscience-stricken taxpayer's diamond ring will be auctioned off by the federal government.

Congressmen Are Re-Elected

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas voters returned two veteran congressmen to the U. S. House for new terms in yesterday's preferential Democratic primary.

Rep. J. W. Trimble of Berryville snowed under three opponents in the 3rd Dist. of north-west Arkansas.

In the central Arkansas 5th Dist. Rep. Brooks Hays of Little Rock beat back another attempt to unseat him by segregationist leader Amis Guthridge of Little Rock, whom Hays had defeated once before.

With 197 of 240 precincts reported, Hays had 26,610 votes to 16,578 for Guthridge and 836 for E. M. Harrington of Solgohachia, Ark.

Trimble polled 39,239 votes to 11,222 for his nearest opponent, Chancellor Franklin Wilder of Fort Smith. Donald Poe of Waldron got 6,446 and Lee M. Whitaker of Fort Smith 1,244. The totals were for 461 of the district's 511 boxes.

GETS DIVORCE
DETROIT (AP)—Walter Ellison was granted a divorce after telling the judge he was satisfied his wife "will never come back."

EYE FOR BUSINESS
NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Jake Capin, department store owner, was watching a competitor's store when he saw a known shoplifter enter. He telephoned police. The man was arrested.

Retired General Gavin Fires Again At Pentagon Policies, Former Boss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin has fired strong new salvoes of criticism at Pentagon policies and leveled an especially heavy blast at his old boss, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Gavin, who quit the Army last March after public disagreement with actions of the Defense Department, said Wilson tended to deal with his chiefs of staff "as though they were recalcitrant un-

Wilson bosses." He quoted one unidentified chief of staff as calling Wilson "the most uninformed man, and the most determined to remain so, that has ever been secretary."

Shuford's Resignation Shows Party Confusion

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH—Activity resulting from the resignation of George A. Shuford as a candidate for reelection to Congress from the 12th district has disclosed a confused situation in the Democratic party organization.

The district Democratic committee, composed of two members from each of the ten counties, will nominate a candidate in Shuford's place. Members of the committee were named at the recent state convention, and two lists of committeemen are extant with different names for Clay County members, both lists reportedly signed by Claude S. Ramsey, who was secretary of the district caucus.

Such discrepancies are not unusual. In fact, they are almost inevitable under the plan of holding district caucuses just two hours before the main convention convenes and necessity to have reports in hands of convention officials before the body can function.

Francis J. Heazel of Asheville, chairman of the committee, has called a preliminary meeting to seek solution of the difficulty and determine who will be qualified to vote at the formal nominating session scheduled for Bryson City later this week. It seems certain that several ballots will be necessary to get a nominee.

Most active candidates are Weldon Weir, city manager of Asheville; Monroe Redden Jr. of Hendersonville, son of a former congressman, and David M. Hall of Webster and Sylva, former State senator and member of the State Board of Water Commissioners.

Others who have openly manifested interest in the position are Irvin C. Crawford of Asheville, incumbent State representative from Buncombe County; Harry E. Buchanan of Hendersonville, former highway commissioner, and Heinz Rollman, Waynesville shoe manufacturer who ran second to Shuford in a five-man field in the recent primary.

The district has never had a congressman from west of Haywood. Early in the century Congressman Crawford of Waynes-

ville served two or three terms. Monroe Redden of Hendersonville served two terms, 1947-51. All the rest of the time for more than 60 years the congressman has come from Buncombe—including regiments of two Republicans, James J. Britt 1917-19 and George M. Pritchard 1929-31. (Britt's election was contested by Zeb Weaver, and although Britt took his seat and voted through two sessions of Congress, the contest was finally resolved in favor of Weaver and both men drew salary for the term.)

In the current situation Hall's strategy is to line up the small western counties, which are overwhelmed in primary voting by the three big brothers on the eastern edge—Buncombe, Haywood and Henderson—but have equal voting strength in the committee.

The battle-cry of the small counties is "If we don't get a congressman now, we'll never get one."

Wilson was quick to answer Gavin, who was Army chief of research and development. Speaking from his summer home at Boyne City, Mich., he described Gavin as "just another overly inflated Army officer with an exaggerated regard of his ability."

The former General Motors president, who left the defense post last October, said there was no basis for Gavin's comments and added: "He was not that close to me. I talked to him only on rare occasions. . . . He's just trying to sell his book."

Gavin also voiced criticism of retired Adm. Arthur W. Radford, who for four years was chairman of the Joint Chiefs. Coincidentally, he praised Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former Army chief of staff.

"Somehow, despite Secretary Wilson and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," Gavin wrote, "Gen. Ridgway managed to hold together an army and continue to ready that army for the nuclear-missile-space age."

"And he did so despite a constantly shrinking budget. Yet from what I saw as one of his senior staff officers it was plainly not the shrinking budget that was bothersome. . . . It was the deception and duplicity of those with whom he had had to work in the Department of Defense."

Radford was unavailable for comment.

Gavin's retirement at 51 last March stirred up a storm in Congress among legislators who felt the Pentagon had been lax in developing a missile and satellites program. Gavin said he had been hampered by procedures and lack of funds.

In the article, Gavin also declares: "The United States is in mortal danger because of its missile lag, which he predicted would last another three to five years at least."

Air Force Halts Atlas Test Try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force has postponed its latest attempt to launch the first fully powered Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile successfully.

The three-engine missile, which blew apart with a thunderous roar on its first launching July 19, was scrubbed yesterday when technical difficulties developed during the long countdown.

The Air Force announced the shoot would be rescheduled at an early date.

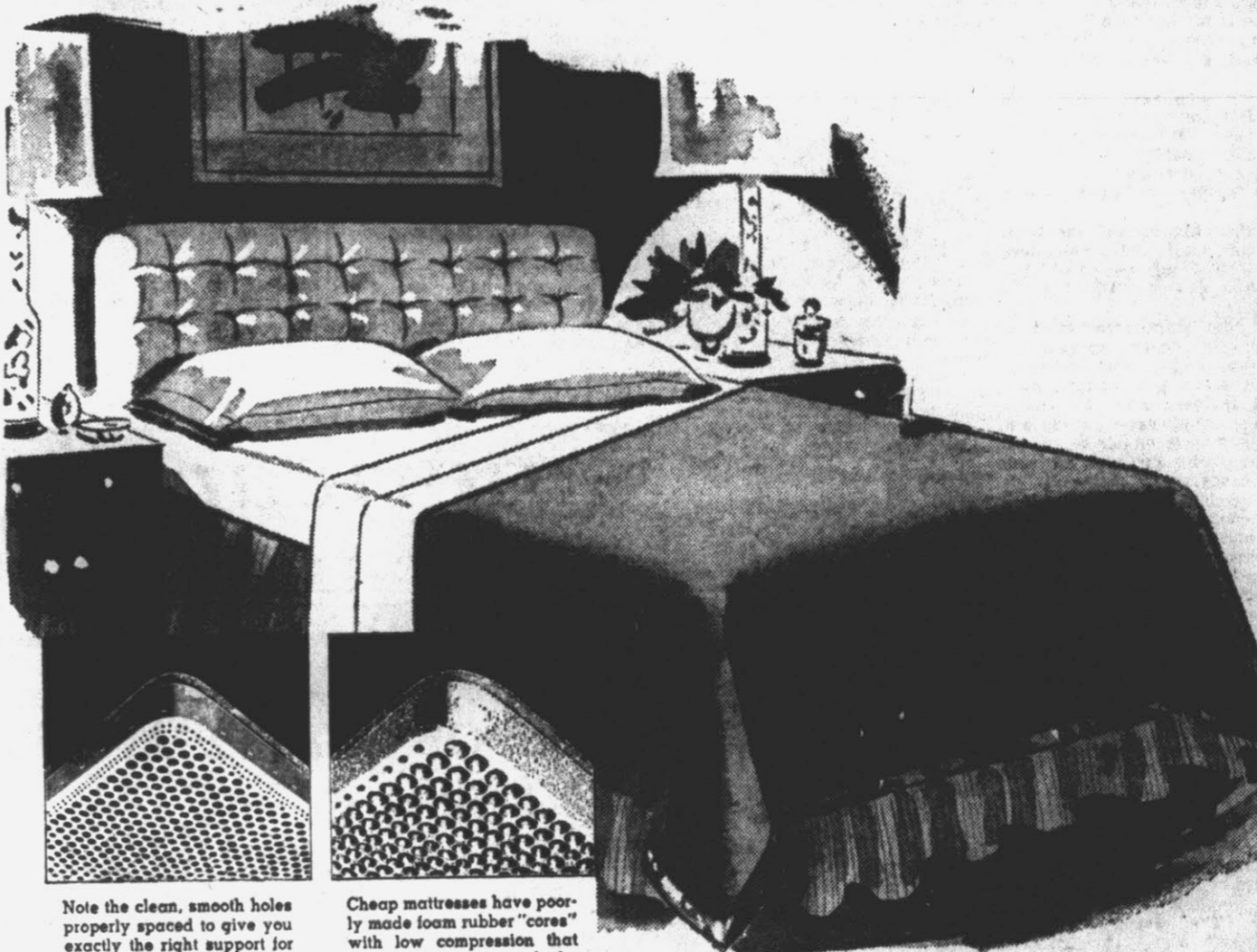
The triple power package — two booster rockets and a main sustainer engine — provide enough power to blast the Atlas over the 6,000-mile intercontinental range. In the previous eight tests only the boosters were used at limited range.

WIFE'S THANKS
DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—S.T. Martin, defeated for a city council office, published this paid advertisement: "I wish to thank all who voted for me. My wife wants to thank all those who did not."



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Kingsdown Supreme Innerspring Mattress In three degrees of firmness. Gives you more sleeping comfort, more long lasting value. \$69.50

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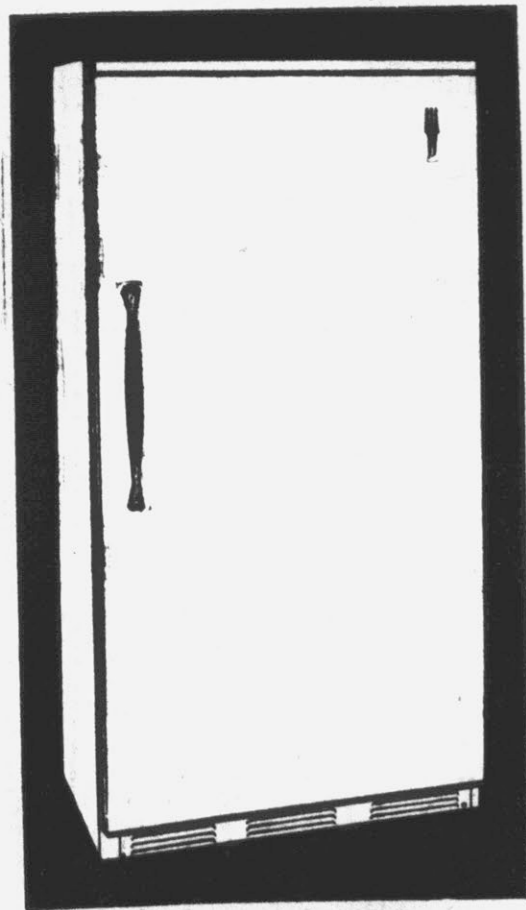
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Drought, Fires Hurt Economy In West Canada

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—A prolonged heat wave and hundreds of forest fires are seriously damaging British Columbia's economy.

Losses in the forest, fishing and farming industry are mounting steadily. More than 1 1/2 million dollars has been spent on fighting forest fires. Loggers have lost nearly two million in wages because of forest closures.

Total damage to the province's timber has not been estimated but one report has placed it around 10 million dollars. Some 2,500 men are battling 300 forest fires, one of which is burning on the coast over a tract where timber is valued at \$40,000 an acre. There has been no rain for 21 days.

INDIGESTION
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Indigestion may have killed a big Mackinaw trout found dead on the shore of Middle Piney Lake in Wyoming. Game and Fish Department officials said the stomach of the 26 pound fish contained a large ball of fish line, several large lead sinkers, three spinners, one minnow hook, two regular hooks, one swivel and several bones.

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GRAPE ORANGE \$3.20 4 1/2 QT. \$2.10 PINT

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The Stirring New Civil War Novel THE LAND IS BRIGHT

BY JIM KJELGAARD

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Ling Stewart reacted characteristically when he detected a fur buyer cheating him: Ling huffed and knocked down the trader and strode away. So now Ling was facing charges of felonious assault. He has to stand trial in the court at the county seat.

Ling, a Virginia backwoodsman all his life, has no fears when in the wilds along Hobbs Creek, but quails at the thought of venturing into a big settlement like Denbury, where at least 400 people live in the year 1860. His wife Ann realizes that is the reason he has asked her to accompany him to court; he wants her along when he has to face so many strangers. Then . . .

CHAPTER 2

When the sun had fully risen, Ling and Ann Stewart had left the mountains behind them, crossed the broad and sluggish Connocon River and were on the wide plateau of Denbury county. Here the land was green and fertile, plantation country. Their road paralleled the Connocon and now and then they passed a stately mansion across the river which faced the willow trees lining the riverbank. On their side of the river the houses were less grand and the fields more indifferently kept.

"I thought there were no poor Virginia planters," Ann said.

Ling grinned. "Didn't you take to mind how all the rest front right on the river and got their corn an' wheat an' tobacco on river boats and have an easy haul to that agent's warehouse we passed a ways back?"

"Tom Dare," Ann quoted from the sign she had seen on the warehouse.

"Well, this fella here has got to tote all his crops on wagons because he's too far from the river, and that costs. He jest can't handle as much."

Ann marveled at Ling. He could neither read nor write but he had acute powers of observation, and he could analyze what he had observed. She wondered suddenly what heights he might have achieved if he had had an education. And then at the sight of the loveliest plantation they had yet passed, she gasped with pleasure and lost herself in looking. The house, surrounded by spacious lawns and huge trees, was set well back from the river, its rosy brick overgrown with ivy and its windows sparkling in the morning sun.

"Look, Ling! Look!"

"Sure is mighty nice."

"Quall Wings it's called," Ann said reading from the sign on the wharf.

"Mighty nice name, too," Ling said. "But none suits me like the house your dad built up in the mountains. That is the prettiest house I ever did see."

"It was once," Ann answered quietly.

Soon they approached the town of Denbury itself, and the wonders to be seen came one after the other. Ann gasped. "Oh, Ling—look!"

They both stared wide-eyed at the splendid coach approaching them, drawn by four perfectly matched grays and manned by a liveried footman and two coachmen. The windows were curtained, so they were unable to see the personage who commanded such magnificence.

"I'll be jugged!" Ling said.

Ann continued to gasp, to exclaim, and only by exercising rigid self-control could she keep from pointing at each new discovery. Ling's brief answers were entirely satisfactory; she wouldn't have heard him if he's said anything more. She did notice when the horse swung, turned and halted. She glanced at Ling and then followed his steady gaze.

A brick building, by far the largest and most imposing she had seen in the town of Denbury, stood well back on a lawn still green, though the surrounding maples and poplars were bare. Above its verandah, supported by white marble pillars, was a facade bearing a sculpture of blind-folded Justice externally weighing human fate in the balance. The words "Denbury Courthouse" were chiseled into stone beneath the figure.

Ann knew instantly why they were here. Ling was following his deepest instincts. If he were going into Cherokee country, he would reconnoiter. In Denbury, he saw no reason to do otherwise.

"The paper said we're due in court at half past one?" Ling asked.

"Yes."

"He glanced at the sky and said, 'Must be quarter-past eleven now. Let's go.'"

Soon they were entering a livery stable that Ling had seen on the way down. A white-haired old man came forward.

Ling greeted him amiably. "You care for horses here, Cap'n?"

"Yes, suh."

"How much?"

"Twenty fi' cents."

HEAP O' MONEY FOR JEST TAKIN' CARE OF A HORSE.

Ling objected. "The old man rolled worried eyes. 'Hil's what we gits.'"

Ling paid, but when he took Ann's arm to escort her across the street she knew he had suffered a shock. In Hobbs Creek, if a man decided to go away, any neighbor would gladly care for his stock and ask nothing except permission to feed from the owner's stores of grain and hay. If he had none, they'd care for his creatures anyway and let him return the fodder when he could.

By some magical process, Ann's body seemed able to defy the law of gravity as they entered the Denbury House, Rooms at Moderate Rates. It was she who saw the sign that indicated the dining room.

"This way."

"I'm with you."

Her conscience smote her. "You walk to the courthouse, but as Ann started to climb the marble steps she was suddenly aware that Ling was no longer at her side. When she turned she saw him standing two paces back and his eyes told her why he had halted. He was not afraid, but he neither trusted nor understood this place he was supposed to enter.

She said calmly, "Coming, Ling?"

"Yeah, sure."

He joined her then and remained at her side as they ascended the steps and opened the massive doors that stood between the world and Denbury court.

SUN HAD GROWN SICKLY, BATHING DENBURY IN A MOURNFUL LIGHT.

As two men passed by, Ann heard a snatch of their excited conversation.

"Lincoln's election means war! There'll be no stopping it now."

"You're dead right!" his companion agreed.

"Did you hear that, Ling?" Ann asked, when the men were some distance from them. "Those men said that Lincoln's election means war. I read about Lincoln in that newspaper you brought back from Weatherly for me. He wants to free the slaves and the South will fight to the last man, the paper said."

"That sounds like planter talk to me, honey. Don't pay it no mind. Those fellers think they own all the world along with their slaves."

Side by side, they strode up the walk to the courthouse, but as Ann started to climb the marble steps she was suddenly aware that Ling was no longer at her side. When she turned she saw him standing two paces back and his eyes told her why he had halted. He was not afraid, but he neither trusted nor understood this place he was supposed to enter.

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(To Be Continued)

CHAPTER 2

When the sun had fully risen, Ling and Ann Stewart had left the mountains behind them, crossed the broad and sluggish Connocon River and were on the wide plateau of Denbury county. Here the land was green and fertile, plantation country. Their road paralleled the Connocon and now and then they passed a stately mansion across the river which faced the willow trees lining the riverbank. On their side of the river the houses were less grand and the fields more indifferently kept.

"I thought there were no poor Virginia planters," Ann said.

Ling grinned. "Didn't you take to mind how all the rest front right on the river and got their corn an' wheat an' tobacco on river boats and have an easy haul to that agent's warehouse we passed a ways back?"

"Tom Dare," Ann quoted from the sign she had seen on the warehouse.

"Well, this fella here has got to tote all his crops on wagons because he's too far from the river, and that costs. He jest can't handle as much."

Ann marveled at Ling. He could neither read nor write but he had acute powers of observation, and he could analyze what he had observed. She wondered suddenly what heights he might have achieved if he had had an education. And then at the sight of the loveliest plantation they had yet passed, she gasped with pleasure and lost herself in looking. The house, surrounded by spacious lawns and huge trees, was set well back from the river, its rosy brick overgrown with ivy and its windows sparkling in the morning sun.

"Look, Ling! Look!"

"Sure is mighty nice."

"Quall Wings it's called," Ann said reading from the sign on the wharf.

"Mighty nice name, too," Ling said. "But none suits me like the house your dad built up in the mountains. That is the prettiest house I ever did see."

"It was once," Ann answered quietly.

Soon they approached the town of Denbury itself, and the wonders to be seen came one after the other. Ann gasped. "Oh, Ling—look!"

They both stared wide-eyed at the splendid coach approaching them, drawn by four perfectly matched grays and manned by a liveried footman and two coachmen. The windows were curtained, so they were unable to see the personage who commanded such magnificence.

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Ann continued to gasp, to exclaim, and only by exercising rigid self-control could she keep from pointing at each new discovery. Ling's brief answers were entirely satisfactory; she wouldn't have heard him if he's said anything more. She did notice when the horse swung, turned and halted. She glanced at Ling and then followed his steady gaze.

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"Yes."

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Ling greeted him amiably. "You care for horses here, Cap'n?"

"Yes, suh."

"How much?"

"Twenty fi' cents."

A cold wind blew now, and the

Recreation Schedule

- WHITE**
- Thursday, July 31
- 9-12—"Play Day" at Elm Street.
 - 9-12—Supervised play at Elm St. Park, 3rd St. Park, Hillsdale.
 - 9-12—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
 - 9-12—Small Fry League, Guy Smith Stadium.
 - 9-4—Supervised play at Elm St. Park, 3rd St. Park, Hillsdale, Meadowbrook, Woodlawn and Guy Smith Stadium.
 - N. C. State Little League Tournament, Elm St. Park.
- COLORED**
- Thursday, July 31
- 9-12—Supervised play at South Greenville, Riverside and Fleming Street.
 - 10-30—Carron Board Tournament, South Greenville.
 - 11:00—Horse Shoe Championship, South Greenville.
 - 3-6—Supervised play at South Greenville, Riverside and Fleming Street.
 - 4:00—Checker Tournament, South Greenville.

Iraqi Soldiers Work With UAR

CAIRO (AP)—The United Arab Republic's military commander says the Iraqi army is cooperating with the U.A.R. army to strengthen Arab nationalism.

Field Marshal Abde Hamik Amer made the statement yesterday to U.A.R. troops on the Israeli frontier after a training exercise with live ammunition.

"The 1952 Egyptian revolution (that overthrew King Farouk) was the spark from which came the flame of Arab nationalism," Amer said. "Now our responsibilities are increased, but we will shoulder them."

"After the Baghdad revolution Iraq is sharing with us in the struggle to build a unified Arab motherland."

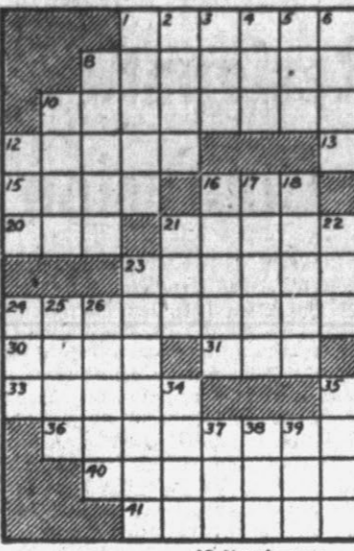
U.A.R. President Nasser and Abdel Salam Mohammed Aref, deputy premier of the new Iraqi government, signed a treaty of mutual defense July 19 in Damascus.

OK CONTRACT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Superior Court has approved 8-year-old actress Evelyn Rudie's contract with a talent agency which may earn her a million dollars over the next six years. Evelyn was accompanied to court by her father and her pet parakeet, Footsy.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Goddess of earth
 - Soothing medicine
 - Deserving of reward
 - Endured
 - Grain stalk
 - Sins
 - Case: Fr.
 - Small island
 - Algerian governor
 - Satisfied
 - Destroying
 - Enclosure for sheep
 - Study
 - Yearnings
- DOWN**
- Mends
 - Great Lake
 - Came together
 - Self
 - Rocky pinnacle
 - Goddess of discord



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-30

CUB AROMA OCT
INE REMAN WOE
STAINS INLETS
TORN PAN IDES

INCIDENT
PUN OTO BRATE
ENGINE STERES
WASTE JTC RES

ESTRANGE
STEM RAM ASEA
TUSSLE PLESTER
ANT EATEN ERN
BEE ETUDE DYE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Causing an uproar
- U.S. naval officer
- Blasphemed
- Greater amount
- Offered to purchasers
- Flower plot
- Marry
- Close-fitting caps
- Harass
- Quiet
- Drinking vessel
- Purpose
- Spell over again
- Witness
- Stringed instrument
- Famous operatic soprano
- Leer
- Fr. marshal
- Manners of walking
- Faithful
- Headliner
- Edible tuber
- Sheep
- Author

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- WEDNESDAY**
- 8:00—Our Miss Brooks
 - 8:30—Little Rascals
 - 9:00—Popeye
 - 9:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 9:45—Weatherman
 - 9:50—Cadabout Caddis
 - 10:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 10:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 10:30—Grey Ghost
 - 10:40—Celebrity Playhouse
 - 10:50—Theatre, CBS
 - 11:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 - 11:15—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 - 11:30—Crunch and Des
 - 11:45—Whirlybirds
 - 12:00—Weatherman
 - 12:05—News Final
 - 12:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 12:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

- THURSDAY**
- 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
 - 9:30—Susie
 - 10:00—For Love Or Money, CBS
 - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, CBS
 - 11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
 - 11:30—Dotto, CBS
 - 11:30—Farm News
 - 12:00—Weatherman
 - 12:15—Deban Views the News
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 - 3:00—American Bandstand, ABC
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
 - 5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
 - 6:00—Popeye
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Whitecap Madness
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Lone Ranger
 - 8:00—Zorro, ABC
 - 8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
 - 9:00—Andy Williams, ABC
 - 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

- WITN Ch. 7**
- WEDNESDAY**
- 5:00—Gene Autry
 - 6:30—Channel Seven Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Sheriff of Cochise
 - 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
 - 8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
 - 9:00—Kraft Mystery Theater, NBC
 - 10:00—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 10:30—Channel 7 Playhouse
 - 11:00—News, Sports & Weather
 - 11:15—Jack Paar, NBC

- THURSDAY**
- 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 9:30—Public Service Program
 - 9:45—Morning Devotions
 - 10:00—Doug Re Mi, NBC
 - 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
 - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC

Indonesia Gives Bigger Profits

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian government today cut the rich Outer Islands a bigger slice of the nation's export profits.

The action was an effort to quiet one of the main complaints in the recent rebellion: charges that the government, based on the island of Java, was spending the bulk of the returns from the Outer Islands' exports on Java. Java itself exports comparatively little.

Finance Minister Suharto Smet announced that exporting regions of Indonesia will be allocated 10 per cent of the export proceeds, retroactive to July 1. Another 10 per cent will go to the central government in Jakarta.

The remaining 80 per cent goes to the exporter.

Prior to the ruling, the central government took the entire 20 per cent above the exporter's portion and allocated only negligible sums to the Outer Islands.

Samovar 100 PROOF VODKA

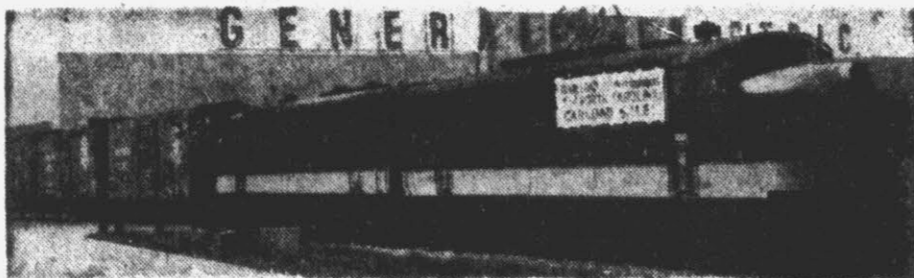


2 50 PINT

3 90 4/5 QT.

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

TRAIN LOAD OF GE APPLIANCES FOR N. C.!



Big 35-car train leaving GE Appliance Park, Louisville, Ky. for N. C.'s Carload Sale!

Second SUMMER CARLOAD SALE APPLIANCES

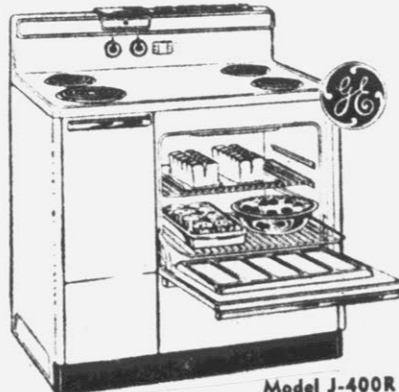
Look For 5 Cycle Washer



New Two-Door Refrigerator-Freezer

- Lowest Price Ever!
- 2 Appliances in 1
- True zero-degree freezer
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator
- Straight line design for "against-the-wall" and "in-corner" installation

\$345.00 with old refrigerator

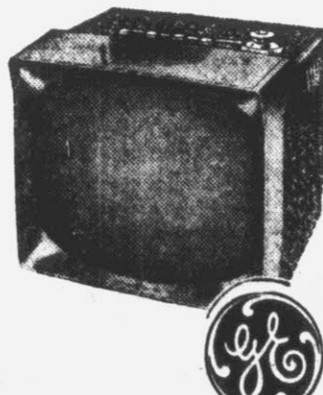


40-inch "Big Oven" Range

- Big master oven. No open coils
- Removable oven door for easier cleaning
- 4 Hi-speed cooking units
- Modern push-button controls
- No-drip cook top

\$148.88

That's all you pay, for this Big G-E Range!

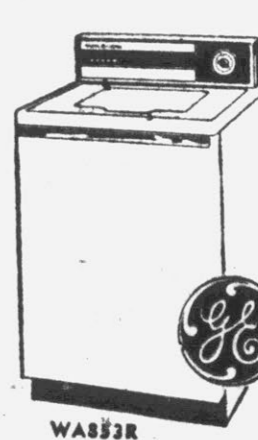


New GE "Companion" Portable TV

- 14", 108 sq. ft. viewable area
- 110' picture tube
- Brings in distant stations where other portables fail!

\$149.95

NEVER BEFORE PRICED SO LOW!



Special Value Filter-Flo Washer

- 2 Wash Speeds—2 Spin Speeds for all type fabrics
- Removes lint, sand, soap scum
- Over 50% more capacity than many other automatics
- Water Saver for small loads

\$259.95

And your old washer

V. A. Merritt & Sons

207 Evans Street Across From Armory Phone 3736

Don Q
Puerto Rican Rum

50 PROOF Schieffelin & Co., New York

Phone 6166 MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS WANTEDS RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING Phone 6166

Happy Jean Carroll Has Few Problems

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's makers of laughter have been pictured as a sad, psychiatrist-prone lot, insecure in their fame, jobs and private lives. Then there is Jean Carroll.

such homely subjects as buying a dress or fur coat from a high-pressure saleswoman, shopping at a supermarket, going to a PTA meeting—all familiar subjects to the stay-at-homes and therefore highly identifiable.

Miss Carroll, however, has more going for her than a happy format: she doesn't want to be the star on her very own weekly show. "No," says Jean firmly. "I LIKE to be a guest—I've been on the Sullivan Show more, I guess, than almost any other comedienne. I'm not looking for stardom on television, because that's the kind of thing that makes you slave."



OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



POGO

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Louis H. Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 14th day of July, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF PITT COUNTY JAMES H. BROWN vs. MYRNA LOY BROWN TO MYRNA LOY BROWN: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Arcania Pugh, 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 at Route 1, Grifton, North Carolina, or to his attorney in Ayden, on or before the 1st day of August, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, brick veneer. Tiled bath and heating unit. Also 3 bedroom apartment, brick veneer with tile bath and heating unit. Located on Halifax St. Phone 2051. July 26-31

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRIVATE bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4281. May 3-31

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment one block from college, 401 Jarvis St. Phone 4654. June 25-31

HAVE VACANCIES FOR TRANSIT and regular guests. Rates reasonable. Working ladies are welcomed to live here at modern rates. New Greenville Hotel. July 12-1 mo.

TWO BACHELOR DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartments. Combination living room and bedroom, \$40 each. One 3 room downstairs apartment. Newly painted, \$35. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. July 17-31

ONE 2 ROOM OFFICE, ALSO one 3 room office, on ground floor with semi-private bath. Air-conditioned, heat, utilities and parking furnished in the Turnage Building, corner 3rd & Cotanche Streets. Phone day 2715, night 3980. 8-21

NEW GARAGE. APARTMENT which consists of two bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, tile bath with shower and garage. Located 2701 Sunset Ave. Call 4495 or 2020. 29-31

REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON Pamlico River. \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads, WO 4-8257, Foye Mason. July 21-31

TWO APARTMENTS AT Atlantic Beach, each sleeps 8. \$55 per week. Call D.H. Fleming, 6668 or W.W. Fleming 7487. July 19-1 mo-71

WANTED-TENNESSEE WALKING pony, 13 to 14 hands. Gelding preferred, pleasure type. Gentle and safe for small child. Write Ridgely Farm, Greenville, Va. 23-31

VENEER LOGS WANTED - 12" and up standard lengths. Popular, sweet gum, tupelo and black gum. Strictly number one logs only. For prices and further information call New Bern, N.C. Day ME 7-6101, night ME 7-4822. 30-31

SECRETARY WANTED IMMEDIATELY. \$50 weekly. Contact Miss Mayo at WGTO. 30-21

MIDDLE-AGE WHITE WIDOW woman to live in and keep two children. Call 7622 between 10 & 6 p.m. 30-21

MIDDLE-AGED WHITE WOMAN to care for three year old child and do light house work. Call 2122. 30-21

Help Wanted Male-Female MAIDS, COOKS WANTED FOR private homes. \$30-\$45 per week plus board and lodgings. Tickets sent. State age. Come or write: Tynes Agency, 145 E. 116th St., New York 35, N. Y. Wed. & Thurs.-tf

Business Opportunities Distributorship Wanted, reliable person to handle our line in multi-million dollar field. Must have \$3,000. Write giving phone and address. All replies confidential. Write "Distributorship," Box 408, City. 28-31

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, 417-B W. 4th St., convenient to schools and business district. Modern conveniences. Dial 2635 day-5820 night. July 15-31

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY remodeled, 207 Ridgeway St. \$80 monthly. Apply Carolina Grill. 28-61

TWO BEDROOM BRICK DUPLEX apartment on E. 4th St. Dial 2879. July 26-31

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for real estate located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 28-61

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1, MY home at 115 N. Park Drive, 4 blocks from college. Five rooms, attached garage. Yard fenced. \$95 per month. Write or wire Richard David, 2006 University Drive, Durham, N.C. 26-28-30 Aug 2

ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment and one 3 room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Newly painted. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. or phone 4162. July 8-31

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT CORNER East 4th and Meade Streets. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette and steam heat. Private entrance. Phone 4339. July 23-31

IN MILL VILLAGE 4 ROOM house. Complete bath and automatic hot water, \$8 weekly. Apply Carolina Grill. 30-41

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM recently built attractive duplex apts.—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7591 or 4110, 804 College View Apartments. July 2-31

MODERN OFFICES FOR RENT IN GREENVILLE New office building located at 115 East 3rd St., next door to post office in the heart of Greenville business district. Individual offices or suites available. Completely air-conditioned, forced warm air heat. Ready for immediate occupancy. Contact: Jim Lee Phone 2149 day — 7444 night 22-124

NEW APARTMENT FOR RENT. Fine panel, hardwood floors, tile bath and floor furnace. 2612 E. 10th St. \$55 per month. Call 3013. 28-61

THREE ROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment in Meadowbrook. Automatic hot water heater. Call J.T. Williams, 5678 or 5822. Also one three room furnished apartment, 1225 Evans St. Call 3987. July 26-31

RESORTS FOR RENT REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON Pamlico River. \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads, WO 4-8257, Foye Mason. July 21-31

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Business Opportunities Distributorship Wanted, reliable person to handle our line in multi-million dollar field. Must have \$3,000. Write giving phone and address. All replies confidential. Write "Distributorship," Box 408, City. 28-31

1953 CHEVROLET "210" 4 DOOR. Heater seat covers, two-tone blue. Good tires, low mileage. One owner. Extra clean. Call 3905. 28-51

1949 CHEVROLET BLUE AND white. Price \$140. Kirby Branch, 2801 S. Dickinson Ave. Phone 4178. 29-41

IF you want to take off those extra pounds and keep a slim figure, Stauffer Reducing Plan is the answer. Call Mrs. W.J. Stoll, local representative, phone 3942 for a free home demonstration. July 15-1 mo.

REMEMBER OUR BIG SALE starts tomorrow! Big furniture values, valuable prizes free. Drawings Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30. Register now. No obligation. Kennedy Furniture, 807-813 Dickinson Ave. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 30-11

VISIT NEW YORK THIS Summer. The greatest vacation center. Trailways 5-day escorted tours include 4 nights in famous hotel, visits to 14 attractions. Your escort takes care of all details. Tours departing every Sunday through August 31. For individual and escorted tours to all vacation areas, write or call Tour Director, Carolina Trailways, Raleigh, N. C. 18-25-July 2-9-16-23-30 August 6-13

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 28-61

TRIED, TESTED AND PROVED reliable by hundreds of TV owners, our repair service is your best bet. Call Walter Bunch, 2520 C. & B Television Sales Co., 511 Dickinson Ave. July 16-31

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET that carpenter or paint job done. All work guaranteed. Call 4354 and ask for Mr. Peele after 6 p.m. July 23-31

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON televisions, radios, record players, all makes. Appliance Mart, Inc., Ralph Crawford, technician. Phone 5528 day, 3921 night. July 26-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL APPLIANCES at Appliance Mart, Inc., C.J. Knowles, technician. Phone 5528 day, 7671 night. July 26-1 mo.

DECORATING-INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. We'll wash, polish, wax, put on new seat covers, sell you car rugs, mats and install new tires. Won't it be "purty"? We repair power lawn mowers. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 28-61

FOR SALE BY OWNER-THREE bedroom house, two full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, two porches (one screened). Fully air-conditioned, central heat, dishwasher, disposal, weatherstripped. Corner lot, 136 N. Library Street. Shown by appointment only. Phone 5992. 21-23-25-28-30-1-4-6-8

FOR SALE MUST SACRIFICE owner leaving town—attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Desirable location. 603 South Oak St. Phone 5716. June 30-31

FOR SALE BY OWNER: ATTRACTIVE six room home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, curbing and fenced in yard. Priced for quick sale. 1724 Beaumont Road, Englewood. Phone 7378. June 11-31

FOR SALE: NEED TO SELL OUR home immediately—moving from Greenville. Well built, convenient five room asbestos shingle house. Good neighborhood. Phone 6526. 30-61

COMPLETE GARAGE EQUIPMENT for sale. Hudson's Nash Co., phone 4247. July 15-31

REMEMBER OUR BIG SALE starts tomorrow! Big furniture values, valuable prizes free. Drawings Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30. Register now. No obligation. Kennedy Furniture Co., 807-813 Dickinson Ave. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 30-11

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE, \$20 a thousand. F.L. Lynch, Lewisville, N.C. Phone 2771. July 18-1 mo.

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