

Pitt Red Cross Chapter Joining In United Fund

Chairman James S. Ficklen of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross today announced that the chapter has joined the Pitt County United Fund as the fund's first participating member agency.

Formal acceptance of the chapter membership will be made next week at a meeting of the Fund's Admissions and Budget Committee.

Ficklen pledged the Red Cross organization's "full support" for the United Fund campaign. "We will extend every effort," he said, "to make the United Fund drive successful and to make the United Fund organization successful."

The chairman also praised efforts of a special Red Cross Chapter committee which negotiated the chapter's membership with the Fund's Admissions and Budget Committee which is headed by Dr. John Mewborn of Farmville. Red Cross committee members who participated in the conference, Ficklen said, are F.

Richard Atkinson, George W. Wilkerson, E. Hoover Taft and Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.

Membership of the Red Cross in the United Fund will preclude the chapter's annual Spring fund drive. The chapter's 1958 fund goal was \$16,000 in a campaign which was stretched over two months.

United Fund officials cited the Red Cross chapter's acceptance of membership as "a milestone" in organization of the Fund which was begun this Spring and incorporated by the State of North Carolina on May 16. The United Fund was organized to channel contributions throughout the county into one appeal with distribution of funds relation to the needs of people to participating members in relation to the needs of people they serve.

Negotiations to include the Red Cross in the United Fund were completed with approval from national headquarters of the American Red Cross.

For Belt, About 10 To 15 Percent For Stabilization

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Average prices during the first hour of opening day sales today on several Eastern North Carolina belt flue-cured tobacco markets ranged from \$56 to \$58 per 100 pounds, the Federal-State Market News Service reported.

The service said most buyers were selling between \$50 and \$66 with the practical top price at \$60.

The service observed there was more tobacco on the warehouse floors this year than at last year's opening. Full sales were held at a number of warehouses.

It estimated that from 10 to 15 per cent of the leaf was going to the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp. under government price support loans. Most of the Stabilization receipts, it said, were made up of better quality leaf.

Primings, lugs and leaf made up the bulk of the offerings.

The news service gave these estimated averages on a limited number of grades:

Leaf — Fair Lemon 62 to 65; fair orange 63 to 65.

Cutters — Low lemon 65 to 67; lugs — Good lemon 65 to 68; good orange 65 to 67; fair orange 63 to 64.

Primings — Good lemon 64 to 66; fair orange 61 to 64.

Nondescript — Best thin body 22 to 40.

There had been a pre-opening prediction that the crop, one of the best in the last 10 years, would bring high prices.

W. Phil Hedrick, North Carolina State Department of Agriculture tobacco marketing specialist, looked for opening day prices averaging \$58 to \$59 per 100 pounds—a gain of \$9 to \$10 over the 1957 opener.

Hedrick said the average should pick up later as better grades appear and the season average should hit \$60 or better.

Estimates place Eastern Belt production at 374 million pounds. At a \$60 average, this would mean approximately 224 million dollars. The 1957 turnout was 334 million pounds, averaging \$54.80 for a 183 million dollar total.

Nearly seven million pounds was ready for auction at the belt's markets: Ahoskie, Clinton, Dunn, Farmville, Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinston, Robersonville, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Tarboro, Wallace, Washington, Wendell, Williamston, Wilson and Windsor.

After visiting several of the markets yesterday, Hedrick commented, "It was mighty good to tobacco they were putting on the warehouse floors. The East has one of the best crops I've seen in the last 10 years."

Carolinas Border Belt markets, meanwhile, were in their third week of operation with sales continuing heavy.

Tuesday sales totaled 10,483,143 pounds. Growers received an average \$60.18 per 100 pounds. Still better than last season, the figure was off \$1.18 from Monday.

The 11 South Carolina markets sold 5,396,432 pounds at a \$60.46 average. North Carolina markets disposed of 5,086,704 pounds averaging \$59.88.

NET PROFIT

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Art Johanson is a woman who gets her bird. When a brightly colored cockatoo landed on her front porch, Mrs. Johanson grabbed her husband's trout landing net and captured the bird.

Greenville Tobacco Market Prices Point To Well Above '57 Opening Averages

By EVERETTE PARKER

Greenville's Tobacco Market, if its morning sales trend continues throughout the day, is expected to average better than \$10 a hundred pounds higher than last year on opening day.

Veteran observers say that prospects are good that the market will average between \$58-\$60 for today's sales. Last year this market sold 652,078 pounds of tobacco for an average of \$48 per hundred.

According to Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee, "Every warehouse I've been in this morning was nearly full." Whedbee predicted that well over a million pounds will be sold today.

In the event the market does average the expected, its opening day average will be the highest ever recorded here.

Lugs, or first primings, are dominating the sales. It has been estimated that approximately 85 per cent of the tobacco on the warehouse floor is lugs.

W. Z. Morton, veteran tobaccoist, stated this morning that the quality of the primings is the "best I have ever seen on opening day."

Morton pointed out that the prices being paid for this tobacco is the highest he has seen in over 40 years in the business. "I'd say they're (lugs) selling wonderful."

One warehouseman reported

He stated today's sales are averaging about what was expected, between \$56-\$60.

that the quality of tobacco on his floor was "the best I've seen on opening day in several years." Another stated he has never seen lugs sell the way they are going here today.

The Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp. was getting only a small percentage of the total sales. Farmers had turned few tags.

For the most part Stabilization was getting some of the top quality leaf and a majority of the tips and cutters. Nondescript tobacco, however, was barely managing to hold its own. Generally the lower grades were selling way above the expectations of many observers.

In one warehouse comparisons were made between support and selling prices of tobacco on the floor. Following are the grade, the support price and a general average:

P4L, 45c-65c; P3L, 55c-66c; B5LV, 50c-65c; B5L, 55c-62c; B5KF, 41c-52c; B4FV, 56c-67c; B4LV, 56c-67c; X4F, 62c-66c; F5F, 27c ranging from support to 65c; X3L, 69c-71c; N1L, 18c ranging to 60c; X4G, 45c-65c; P2G, 39c-66c; P5G, 22c up to 63c and above; B3LV, 61c-64c; P4F, 44c-61c; and B6F, 48c-55c.

Shortly before noon Whedbee reported that Stabilization was not getting too much tobacco today. No estimate was given. Some tobaccoists have ventured to predict that Stabilization would get less than seven per cent of the tobacco sold on the Greenville market today.

A number of growers have sold their tobacco for averages of above \$70 per hundred; however few averages were available by press time this afternoon. Ormond and Ormond of Beaufort County sold 1,406 pounds for \$980.16, averaging \$69.71 per hundred. J. H. Staton and Jones of Bethel marketed 658 pounds for \$456.10 and an average of \$69.47. A Bell Arthur farmer, B. L. Mewby, sold 544 pounds for \$376.20, averaging \$69.11 per hundred.

Generally the majority of the farmers who sold tobacco on the local market this morning were pleased. Others greeted their sale

Little Rock Is Granted A 'Stay'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today granted a stay today to its decision which would return seven Negro pupils to Central High School at Little Rock.

Chief Justice Archibald K. Gardner announced from his home at Huron, S.D., that the seven-judge court had agreed to grant the stay.

Gardner, who wrote the only dissent in the 6-1 decision that overturned U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley's 2½-year breather order, said the stay was granted so the Little Rock School Board could appeal to the Supreme Court.

The clerk of the Circuit Court, Robert Tucker, said a motion filed by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the attorney for the Negro pupils would be denied. This motion asked that the court issue its mandate on its decision reversing Judge Lemley immediately.

The NAACP had said that Judge Lemley's order would still be in effect when school starts Sept. 2 at Little Rock if the mandate wasn't issued immediately.

Judge Gardner said that the seven judges of the Circuit Court had previously agreed to the delay which was asked this morning in an application filed by the board.

Judge Gardner said that the order granting the stay would probably be filed tomorrow morning in St. Louis.

Edwards, Hudson Going To Europe

NEW YORK (AP)—Two North Carolina tobacco industry officials leave for Europe tomorrow for a two-week study of tobacco marketing facilities and demand.

Alonzo C. Edwards, executive vice president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, and J. B. Hudson, president of Tobacco Associates, Inc., are making the tour as representatives of the Agriculture Department's tobacco branch.

Edwards said purposes of the trip are to study needs of European tobacco markets and to gain an impression of present attitudes toward the American flue-cured leaf.

Farmville Mart Averaging \$56-58

FARMVILLE—Prospects of an opening day sales average approximately \$10 higher than last year loomed this morning for the Farmville Tobacco Market.

Sales Supervisor Charles S. Ed-

wards, after observing first sales in Monk's and Planters' warehouses, said the market should move about 400,000 pounds of tobacco today at an average price between \$56 and \$58. Last year's

opening day average in Farmville was \$46.02 for 244,724 pounds.

Most of the offerings on floors this morning are primings, although there is some leaf and a few tips among the piles. Most market observers and buyers said quality of the offerings was "considerably better" than that of last year's opening day sales.

Approximately five per cent of the early morning sales were going to the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporation, according to one of the market's federal observers. He said the stabilization group was taking low leaf and some cutters.

At Monk's first sale, the first 31 piles of tobacco, which totalled 4,092 pounds, sold for an average price of \$62.33. At Planters' Warehouse, the average was thought to be slightly higher, although indications were that house men at Planters' were taking more of the first sale offerings than at Monk's. At Monk's the house bought no more than ten of the first 31 piles.

General sentiment among most sellers was that lower quality leaf was more attractive to buyers than higher quality offerings. Company representatives were taking almost all of the low and middle

grade tobacco while the higher grade piles were going to representatives of the warehouses.

There was little grumbling among sellers about the prices being bid, almost a direct contrast to last year's opening day sales when few farmers thought their tobacco was bringing as much as it should. Most farmers here this morning expressed satisfaction with the bidding, and many said their tobacco was bringing higher prices than they had expected to get.

There was no indication how soon it might come.

The Defense Department has maintained strict secrecy about satellite launch programs.

Signs of increased activity in the Army area of the missile test center yesterday gave some indication that a new Explorer might be made this week or next.

Army Preparing Launch Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Army appeared today to be preparing a Jupiter-C rocket for another Explorer satellite launching.

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FORMOSAN TOBACCONIST KENNETH KU, MISS BETTY LANE EVANS, FARMERS X. E. MANNING OF BETHEL AND GEORGE D. COX OF WINTERVILLE . . . check prices of tobacco being sold on opening day of the local market.

Improving County Transportation Facilities Urged

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer.

Members of the Pitt County Development Commission were urged last night to give "serious consideration" to development of better transportation facilities as a prelude to overall industrial and agricultural development of the county.

The recommendation came in a report from Dr. Robert Lee Humber, chairman of the commission's Policies Committee, who said "every effort possible" should be made to improve rail and highway facilities, obtain proper air service into this area of the state, improve truck-line services, and explore possibility of further development of Tar River as a port terminal.

Dr. Humber's report was one of several committee reports offered last night at the commission's regular monthly meeting, second since it was organized last month by Pitt County's Board of Commissioners. Other reports were received from committees on Personnel, Office, and By-Laws. The commission also approved an advertisement for a national publication and a minor change in the commission's formal name.

A report from the group's Personnel Committee, headed by Frank Allen of Farmville, included an announcement that several inquiries had been made regarding employment of a full-time industrial development engineer to direct the commission's activities. It was also reported that several other inquiries have been made by Dr. Humber, but commission members were advised that the time is "too early" to have received replies to the inquiries.

Dr. Humber's Policy Committee report also included a recommendation, adopted by the commission, to request Virginia-Electric Power Company to make an economic survey of Pitt County. Chairman Leonard P. Bloxam was

authorized to contact Virginia-Electric about the survey which would be published in a brochure form.

Chairman H. Brown Mayo of the Office Committee advised the commission that space for two offices in the Edwards Building in Greenville has been offered by the Board of County Commissioners. Mayo also recommended that Bloxam be empowered to investigate possibilities of obtaining surplus federal office equipment to furnish the office. Bloxam was authorized to do so.

Corey Stokes, chairman of the By-Laws Committee, recommended that by-laws listed in the commission's authorization act passed by the 1957 North Carolina General Assembly be termed as "adequate" for operation of the commission. Stokes said his committee felt that there was no need for a special meeting on by-laws until commission operation required some changes.

The advertisement which was approved is to appear in "Industrial Development," an annual publication which is distributed throughout the United States. Approval of the ad was made upon recommendation of the chairman who said he had reserved one-sixth of a page in the publication which will also list the local group in its index.

Change of the commission's formal name from "Pitt County Industrial Development Commission" to "Pitt County Development Commission" was unanimously approved after Bloxam pointed out that the county's prime interest is in agriculture and balancing the agricultural slack by development of industry. The new name will appear on the commission's official stationery.

Vernon White, treasurer of the group, was authorized to obtain the bond prescribed for his office to facilitate handling of expenses of the commission's operation.

Grand Jury Calls For Improvement In 3 Jails

The Pitt County Grand Jury this week recommended improvements for three municipal jails within Pitt County, called for installation of a private telephone line at the Pitt County Home and called for establishment of a better auditing procedure for warrant records of justices of the peace.

Jails for which the Grand Jury recommended improvements are in Ayden, Falkland and Grifton. The jury's report said the Ayden jail needed to have a water fountain repaired and mattress replacement completed. At Falkland, the jury said it found dirty linen, a broken window, one mattress

missing, and no inside bath, lavatory or toilet facilities. For the Grifton jail, the jury recommended installation of bathing facilities and planning for future expansion.

Committees from the jury inspected other jails at Bethel, Fountain, Greenville, Grimesland, Farmville and Winterville, in addition to the Pitt County jail and the state prison camp, and reported they were all in satisfactory condition.

The recommendation for installation of a private telephone line for the County Home was termed, by the jury, "an absolute necessity under the present conditions . . ."

The report noted that installation of the private telephone line was the only recommendation made by the Grand Jury on January 28 which has not been carried out. At that time, the jury called for the line " . . . to take care of emergencies that arise from time to time." Shortly after the report was returned to Superior Court, the Board of County Commissioners investigated possibilities of the installation but took no final action.

Recommendation for establishment of better auditing procedures for justice of the peace warrants was made after the jury had consulted with Clerk of Superior Court D. T. House Jr. and County Auditor H. Reginald Gray. The jury's report also stated that justice of the peace records were inspected and no irregularities found, and that there were no records of outstanding warrants issued by justices of the peace.

The report, signed by foreman E. O. Parkinson Jr., also noted that the jury received 12 bills of indictment from Solicitor Robert D. Rouse Jr., and returned each of them as true bills.

The jury recommended that the line be "secured immediately."

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FAMILIAR SIGHT FOR EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA . . . Tobacco Men Inspecting And Bidding For Bright Leaf Offerings.

Meet The President

Has Two Hobbies



MRS. THOMAS COGHILL . . . places names of members on different Chapters for their money-making projects. (Reflector Photo)

(This is the final article of a series on the presidents of local women's clubs.)

By PEGGY SMITH

"Housekeeping and my six-month-old baby are what I consider my hobbies," said Mrs. Thomas Coghill, senior regent of the Women of the Moose.

Mrs. Coghill has been married nine years and has "just begun housekeeping since the arrival of Thomas Jr."

Women of the Moose

"Sponsoring a local girl in attending nursing school is one of our yearly projects," she stated.

"Support of Moosehaven, a home for the aged, and Mooseheart, a home for children of deceased members of the Moose, constitute our principal project."

Chapter of Development Committees are in charge of the fund-raising projects. These 11 chapters include members of the organization.

One of the money-making projects is serving at banquets held at the Lodge.

These women help with the Bloodmobile, assist the Moose men in various ways and act as hostesses at the monthly dances.

"The requirement for becoming a member of this active organization is to have a blood relative in the Moose, or a husband," Mrs. Coghill said.

Miss Betty Harrington, Mr. Cox Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony Saturday, Miss Betty Jane Harrington became the bride of Maxie Earl Cox. The Rev. O. T. Howard heard the couple's vows in St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harrington Jr., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Jarvis J. Cox and the late Mrs. Cox of Chocowinity.

Baskets of white gladioli interspersed with palms and greenery flanked by seven branched candelabra holding cathedral tapers decorated the church. At the altar, a white wrought iron prie dieu was placed.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Judy Corbitt of Greenville, pianist, and Miss Betty Jo Howard, soloist. Miss Howard sang "My Hero" and the "Wedding Prayer." The traditional "Wedding March" was used.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white length gown of white chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was designed with a round neckline and pointed lace sleeves. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

The bride's two-tiered fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of lace. She carried a white prayer book covered with lace and topped with a white orchid. The prayer book was showered with white satin streamers.

Ushers were Johnnie Edwards of Greenville, uncle of the bride, and Edward Woolard of Chocowinity, cousin of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Harrington wore a street length navy blue dress with matching accessories. She wore a white carnation corsage. Miss Nancy Cox, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in a two-piece navy blue dress with matching accessories. She also wore a corsage of white carnations.

For her wedding trip Mrs. Cox wore a white chemise with black accessories. Her orchid corsage was lifted from her prayer book. The bride is a graduate of Greenville High School. She is employed at East Carolina College Laundry Office. Earl Cox attended Chocowinity High School, served four years in the navy and at present is employed by National Spinning Company of Washington. The couple will reside at Cedar Lane in Greenville.

Prior to the wedding the bride was honored at a shower by Mrs. Bobby Mills, Mrs. Jimmy Williams, and Mrs. Alton Brown. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Robert Starling.



Mrs. Maxie Earl Cox

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50c A WEEK

We were lucky! And you share in our "bargain buy" of the year! One of America's best known watch manufacturers made more watches than he could sell . . . we bought his surplus at savings that we can pass on to you! This rugged, tough, watch is built to "take it" . . . Fashion styled for dress, yet designed for men who work with their hands. Come in, they're handsomely gift-boxed. It will pay you to buy 2, 3 at this low price!

ladies'
bracelet
watch

regularly \$29.95

\$15⁸⁸
plus tax

NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK

It's an accurate time-keeper and elegant bracelet in one. As beautiful a watch as you'll see anywhere . . . and look at this low, low price!



In the charming color of white gold



FREE

handsome, long-wearing matching expansion band included!

*It's Waterproof because the movement is factory sealed-in. Only a Jeweler's wrench can open it!

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!

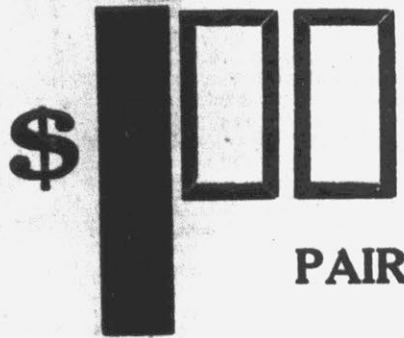
- ★ it's WATERPROOF •
- ★ it's 17 JEWELS
- ★ has LUMINOUS DIAL
- ★ it's ANTI-MAGNETIC
- ★ it's DUST PROOF
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"THE BEST TOBACCO MARKET IN THE STATE"

The Management And Personnel Of Cozart's Super Market Welcomes You To The Opening Of The Greenville Tobacco Market, Thursday August 21, 1958.

COZART'S Super Market

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Sunday School Picnics, Swims

The four children's classes of Sweet Gum Grove Baptist Sunday School held their annual picnic at Rocky Mount Park Tuesday. They were accompanied by their mothers, three of their teachers, Mrs. John Whitchard, Mrs. Heber Briley, and Mrs. Eric Whitchard, their church pastor, Rev. D. W. Alexander, and Mrs. Alexander.

The children's pool was the first attraction before spreading lunch on the tables in another section of the park. After a rest period, they had rides on the train and merry-go-round and visited the zoo and the children's museum. Before departing for home they were served refreshments from the park concession stand.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.A.M., will hold an Emergent Communication Friday at 7:30 p. m. for work in the Entered Apprentice Degree. All Master Masons, Fellow Craft and Entered Apprentice are cordially invited to attend.
J. S. WELLS, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Miss Joyce Marie Corbett, Mr. Bobby Brown Marry In Farmville Christian Church

A five o'clock ceremony August 17 in the Farmville Christian Church solemnized the marriage of Miss Joyce Marie Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Corbett of Farmville, to Bobby Lee Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown of Kinston.

The Rev. Westmoreland officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white handclipped chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. The lace bodice, embroidered with palmettes and seed pearls, featured a sabrina neckline and long, classic, tapered sleeves. A scalloped lace-edged ruffled collar, attached at the waistline, revealed a tiered front of alternate layers of deep ruffles and permanently pleated nylon tulle, spreading into a chapel length train at the back.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a cap of lace, embroidered in seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet featuring an orchid and ribbon streamers.

Miss Linda Corbett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. W. T. Robertson, Kinston, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Billy Gregory of Farmville, Miss Mary Broadhurst of Charlotte, and Miss Ray Herring, sister of the bride from Kinston.

The bridesmaids' dresses were ice blue lace over taffeta, fashioned with bouffant skirts and cummerbunds at the waist. They wore matching shoes and head-dresses and carried nosegays of pink carnations and white pom poms. The maid of honor wore a light pink lace over taffeta, fashioned like the bridesmaids' dresses, and carried a nosegay of orchid asters.

Miss Sharon Anne Corbett, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Skippy Herring of Kinston, nephew of the bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow. The flower girl and ring bearer were dressed in white.

Mr. Everett Brown served his son as best man. W. T. Robertson, Earl Hughes, David Bradshaw, and James Murphy, all of Kinston, served as ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a mauve lace dress over taffeta with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride attended Atlantic Christian College, and the bridegroom attended Wake Forest College.

A mauve sheath with matching accessories was the bride's choice for her wedding trip. She also wore the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

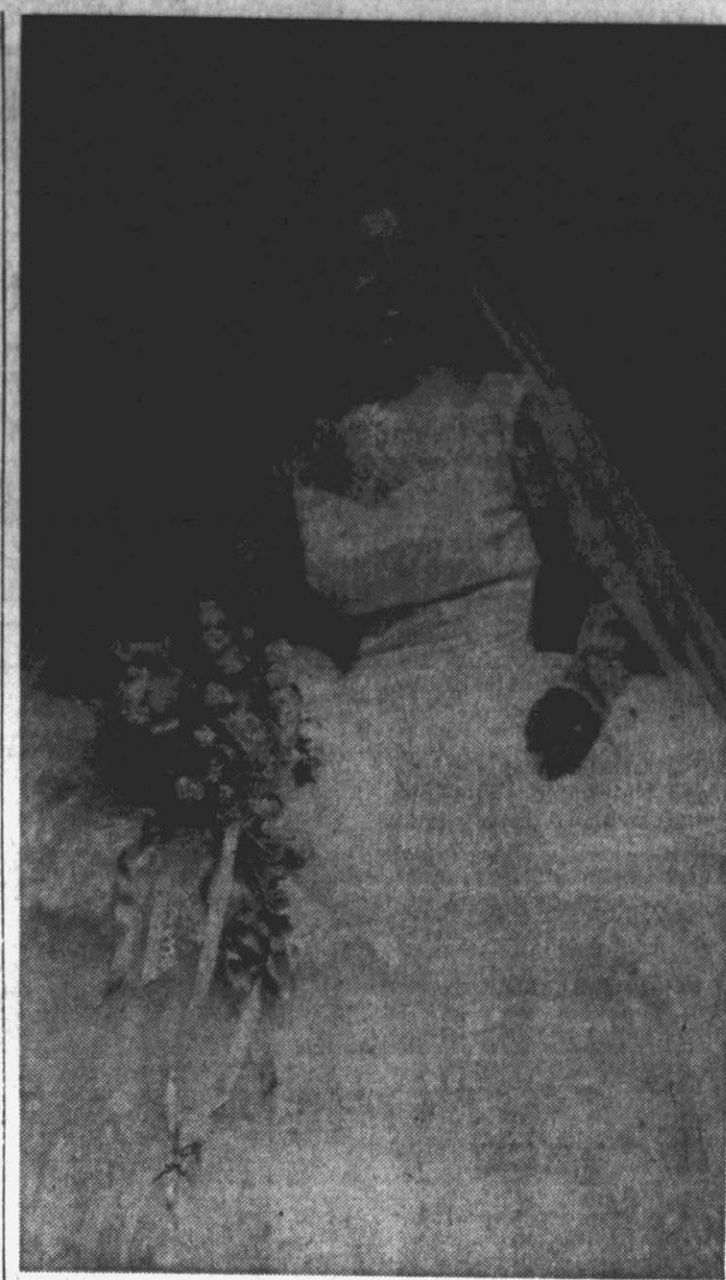
After spending a week in New York, the couple will make their home in Charlotte.

Reception in Parlor
Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church parlor.

The hallway and piano were banked with magnolia and white candles burning in crystal holders. Arrangements of white gladioli, carnations and white mums were used on the tables.

Greeting the guests was Mrs. Howard Moye, who introduced the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Corbett, the bride's parents, and the ring bearer.

The bride's table was covered with a cut work embroidered linen cloth with a center arrangement of a cut glass bowl bearing white carnations and pom poms, gypsophelia and white tapers. This arrangement was flanked by a crystal candelabra. Punch was served by Mrs. Clifton Corbett, aunt of the bride.



Mrs. Bobby Lee Brown

Mrs. C. B. Mashburn Sr. presided at the register. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mizelle of Farmville.

Rehearsal Party
The rehearsal party for the Brown-Corbett principals, their attendants and out-of-town guests was held Saturday night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lee Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Corbett were hostesses and host.

Floral decorations in the dining room featured pink roses with pink candles. Arrangements of roses

were also used in the living room and hall.

A three-tiered bridal cake, topped with wedding figures and frosted in a rose design, centered the guest table which was covered with a white cut work cloth.

After the wedding couple cut the first slice of cake, Mrs. R. L. Corbett, mother of the bride, served the cake and Mrs. W. T. Robertson, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the punch bowl.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Howard Moye of Farmville and Mrs. Ray Herring of Kinston.

Will New Flappers Shed Stays?

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Are the second-generation flappers of 1958 shedding their girdles like their mothers used to do? This is a question that has had the corset industry in a tizzy this year, since the return of our fashions of the 1920s—the sack dress, the wind-blown bob, knee-length skirts and three yards of beads.

All that was needed to put a corset buyer in a suicidal mood last spring was the sight of an old John Held Jr. cartoon showing an "It-Girl" of the Jazz Age parking her girdle in the check-room at a dance. Corset manufacturers were subject to nightmares dominated by ungirdled girls with jiggling hips and rolled stockings.

Some determined optimists pointed out that the so-called "corsetless era" of the Twenties wasn't really corsetless after all, that corset sales held their own and even showed a slight increase in the years from 1919 to 1929, that most women were not shaped like little boys, and so had to resort to artificial aid to achieve the fashionable boyish form of the flapper era.

GLOOM LIFTS
By the time of the recent corset market week in New York this summer, however, the gloom of the industry had lifted. Sales figures for girdles and bras in the first half of 1958 showed less of a drop than those in other garment fields. Manufacturers had rushed into production with new kinds of foundations specifically designed for wear with the new "relaxed" silhouettes. And at buyer's famous the consensus was that the new dress fashions had stimulated rather than harmed corset and bra sales.

There are several reasons for this state of affairs. First and most important, say buyers, is the fact that the nipped-waisted foundations of recent years don't look right with the new styles.

Second, modern women have become accustomed to wearing lightweight, boneless underpinnings and don't feel right without them. Today's corset is far different from the steel-and-whale-bone torturers of the pre-flapper year, often referred to as "Old Ironsides."

REAR VIEW BLUES
Third, any girl who has had a

rear view of herself wearing a chemise and no girdle is impelled to run, not walk, to the nearest corset department.

Fourth, the new fashions—empire, trapeze or sack—require a completely different bustline. If they are to be even remotely wearable. The exaggerated pointed bosom looks grotesque with the new styles, and so women have to pay new bras with rounded, natural lines.

The most popular foundation garments of the new era of fashion, say buyers and manufacturers, are the long-legged panty girdle, the all-in-one corset and the bandeau bra with rounded cups. There no longer is any need to wear waist nippers, since the waist has disappeared from modern fashion. But there is strong necessity for restraining hips and thighs—the places where the chemise dress must fit.

BOSOMS HERE TO STAY
One more reassuring note is sounded—women will not again bind down their bosoms in an effort to look like boys. Too many remember the sad results of this practice in the Twenties, when they permanently damaged their bosoms and had to resort to falsies.

when curves became fashionable again.

American women bought 660 million dollars worth of girdles and bras (at retail price) in 1957, almost twice as many as in 1947 and six times as many as in 1937.

Corset and bra sales were about 125 million dollars in 1919, and remained around that level all through the "corsetless" Twenties, actually hitting bottom in 1933, the depth of the depression, when they fell to around 93 million.

There is one other reason why today's flappers are not expected to shed their underpinnings en masse. That is—the corset industry has had a war chest ever since 1929, devoted to education the American woman to the social and esthetic advantages of wearing foundation garments that will improve the fit and appearance of her clothes.

It was in 1929 that the first war chest of \$70,000 was raised, and two industry leaders, Lucien T. Warner of Warner Bros. and George Mayer of the Srouse, Adler Co., were sent to Paris by a frightened industry. That was the year the Paris silhouette changed, the boyish form went out, and feminine curves came back in style.

TOBACCO HARVEST OFFER!
Sensational Purchase Makes Amazing Ring Value Possible!

Imagine A 3 Diamond Princess Ring Priced So Low!
Never Before! Never Again!
For Such A Value!
ONLY \$29.88

In Smart 14 K Yellow or White Gold Settings. 50c weekly

SASLOW'S
Greenville's Largest Credit Jeweler
406 EVANS ST.

Albea
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Albea of 616 Erul St., a son, Worth Dunn, August 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

A standard marinade is made from vinegar or lemon juice, salad oil, salt, pepper and other seasonings such as bay leaf, garlic, onion. It is used for meats, fish, poultry, vegetables.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Belk-Tyler's FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

SHOP & SAVE FRIDAY & SATURDAY HERE!

Many Of These Specials Begin Friday At 7 P.M.

BIG REDUCTIONS ON Ladies' Summer DRESSES
Still a very good selection of styles in cool fabrics. Not all sizes in all styles. Buy now and save.
VALUES TO \$20.00
\$3. \$5. \$9.

FRIDAY AT 7 P.M. Summer FABRICS
Assorted summer fabrics. Many colors and patterns. Shop and save Friday night.
VALUES TO \$1.80
\$2 yds 1.

LADIES' Summer BLOUSES
Sleeveless, short sleeve in a host of styles and colors. Sizes to 42.
VALUES TO \$4.00
\$1.50

FRIDAY AT 7 P.M. ALL LADIES Summer HATS
VALUES TO \$6.00
50c

FRIDAY STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SALE! ALL LADIES' SPRING & SUMMER SHOES
• Flats • Casuals • Dress
VALUES TO \$11.00
\$2. & \$3.

LADIES' SUMMER Sleepwear
Shorty gowns and pajamas in many colors. All sizes for ladies.
VALUES TO \$6.00
\$1 & \$2

BOY'S LINEN WEAVE SUMMER SUITS
Rayon-dacron linen weave summer two-piece ensembles. Sizes 4 to 12 and some to 16. Assorted colors.
VALUES TO \$17.00
\$4.00

FRIDAY AT 7 P.M. CANVAS Overnite BAGS
Waterproof canvas zipper opening overnite bags. On the third floor.
\$1.80 VALUES
\$1.

MISSES' ORLON ANKLETS
All sizes for misses in assorted colors.
2 for \$1.

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS
Assorted styles for men. Not all sizes. Values to \$6.00.
1/2 price

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Short sleeves in a host of colors and patterns. Values to \$2.50.
\$1.

ONE BIG GROUP MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS
VALUES TO \$7.00
Men's slacks, summer and fall styles. Good selection of sizes.
\$4.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
VALUES TO \$3.50
Many styles and colors in short sleeves. All sizes. Buy now and save.
2 For \$3.00

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
SHOP FRIDAY NITE TILL 9 pm
Friday Nite Specials Go On Sale At 6:30 P.M.!

ON SALE AT 6:30 P.M.!
Boys' 10 oz. BLUE JEANS
1.00
Rugged denim jeans for school! Full cut! Zipper fly! Sizes 4 to 12 only!

ON SALE AT 6:30 P.M.!
Boys' "Buckle Back" Pants
Lowest Price Ever **2.44**
Popular sheen finish twills with wash 'n' wear finish! Strap back model! 6 to 16!

ON SALE AT 6:30 P.M.!
SUMMER SUITS
Hurry! Only 8 men's suits left to clear at this low price!
\$10
ALTERATIONS FREE!

ON SALE AT 6:30 P.M.!
LAWN MOWERS
Big 20" cut! Sturdy Clinton engine! Controls on handle!
\$52
ONLY 3 TO SELL!

ON SALE AT 6:30 P.M.!
WOMEN'S FINE QUALITY SUMMER DRESSES
Final reduction! Better dresses greatly reduced to clear! One special group!
4.00

ON SALE AT 6:30 P.M.!
Boys' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
While they last! New dark colors! First quality, of course! Sanitized! Sizes 6 to 18!
1.00

ON SALE AT 6:30 P.M.!
ONE SPECIAL GROUP! Girls' Summer Sportswear
Prices slashed on shorts, skirts, slacks! All summer styles included!
50c

ON SALE AT 6:30 P.M.!
ONE TABLE PILED HIGH! Women's Sportswear
Great savings! Blouses, skirts, shorts, slacks on table for easy selection!
1.00

ON SALE AT 6:30 P.M.!
BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUY! Triple Roll ANKLETS
3 PAIRS Sturdy anklets for school or sports wear!
1.00
Sizes 9 to 11

ON SALE AT 6:30 P.M.!
CHOOSE FROM 100 PRS. Women's Better Summer SHOES
Your choice! Dressy, casual and sandals styles are all included!
1.00
A FEW CHILDREN'S, TOO!

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Thursday, August 21, 1953

The Day For Which We've Waited

This is the day for which Eastern North Carolina has long been waiting.

The first day of sales on the great Bright Leaf Belt means more this year than it has in other recent years to the tobacco farmer, to the tobacco industry, to all business—big and little—in our immediate area.

No wonder optimism is high.

The early-opening belts have recorded considerably more than "good" prices this season; and the weed poised for sale in the Eastern Belt has been blessed with a rare circumstance of ideal growing conditions. The product this year is generally excellent.

Tobacco seasons of the recent past have had their troubles which undercut their potential economic success. Hurricanes, drought, the discounted varieties, . . . all contributed to a reduction in farm income for Eastern North Carolina.

The tobacco-grower alone wasn't affected, the whole scheme of business prosperity in the area felt the impact of troubles in the big cash crop.

There was no "recession", properly speaking; and despite the business setback on the national scene, this section kept its head well above water.

Senate Contest Raises Queries

By LYNN NISBET

SENATE — The race for the United States Senate in 1960 will not be influenced as much by economic development in the state as will the contest for Governor, but it may have more significant political undercurrents. The death of Senator Kerr Scott last April set in motion a chain of events as far-reaching in political impact as any incident in recent years. It might be more accurate to say it changed the course of events instead of starting them in motion.

Many astute political observers had felt sure that Luther Hodges, whose tenure as Governor ends at the same time as Senator Scott's term in the Senate, would be a candidate against Scott in 1960. This writer reported incidents tending to indicate that development, but also interpolated evidence that it was unlikely. Governor Hodges has consistently, insistently and persistently declared that his present concern is to do a good job as chief executive. Even if those protestations were taken with the salt usually needed for political statements, the facts are that he has not acted nearly so much like a candidate for the Senate as like a man interested in other areas of activity. Many of his official acts and statements have been in striking contrast to the traditional vote-seeking attitude of prospective candidates. (It is the opinion of your reporter that Luther Hodges is, and has been for several years, more interested in a connection with the national administration—as Vice President, member of the cabinet or in the diplomatic corps—than as Senator from North Carolina. That opinion is bolstered by the belief that he recognizes his experience and talents qualify him for administrative duties rather than legislative.)

JORDAN — The death of Senator Scott made it necessary for Governor Hodges to appoint a successor pending the election this fall. He chose Everett Jordan of Alamance county, textile manufacturer, former Democratic state chairman and at the time serving as national committee man. The announcement occasioned immediate fireworks.

Jordan had once been close to Scott, had a leading part in his campaign for Governor 10 years ago, but later had broken with him. Some of the Scott partisans branded his appointment as an insult to the late Senator and vowed opposition, both for the nomination at hands of the executive committee this year and in the 1960 primary. Others, less extreme and also perhaps less kind, charged that the choice was merely for a seat-warmer to hold the place until Hodges himself could run for it in the next primary. Both men denied there was any agreement, or even any discussion, on that point. In a few days Jordan let it be known he expected to be a candidate in 1960.

He moved right into the middle of things in the Senate, retained all the members of the Scott office staff who indicated will-

ingness to continue and be loyal to the office, and in other ways acted like he wanted to be a good senator for a long time.

Jordan is now and is expected to be in 1960, a candidate for reelection to a full term. He will have advantage over other appointed Senators, in that by primary time he will have already been elected once and will have had two full years of experience. He was nominated by the state committee without protest for the election this fall.

Nobody at all familiar with politics thinks Jordan will get the nomination without a real fight. Besides the smoldering resentment of the extreme Scott factionalists, there are a good many folks who do not like Everett Jordan's connection with big business—despite the fact that every Senator elected by the people in the past 20 years has had comparable relationships. WHO? Most often mentioned as a probable chief opponent of Senator Jordan is Alton Lennon, incumbent representative from the seventh district. He was appointed to the Senate by Governor Umstead upon the death of Willis Smith in 1953, and was narrowly defeated for nomination in the following primary by Kerr Scott. Previously he had served in the State Senate from New Hanover, and twice since has been nominated for Congress in his district. Although he and Scott waged a vigorous, sometimes bitter, campaign against each other, every indication now is he will be accepted with enthusiasm by the Scott group against Jordan. In fact, there have been some efforts on part of the Scott folks to obtain advance commitments of support for a Terry Sanford-Alton Lennon "ticket" for Governor and Lennon for Senator. Some of Lennon's friends doubt he will go into such a combine, but will seek to build seniority where he is.

Also frequently heard in connection with the Senate race, and less frequently for Governor, is the name of L.H. Fountain, incumbent representative of the second district. Recently nominated for a fourth term in Congress, after three terms as State Senator from Edgecombe county, Fountain has made a national reputation for uncovering fraudulent activities of business dealings with the government. He is not clearly aligned with any faction in State politics, but has connections among them all. He might develop strength as a "compromise" candidate if a three-way contest came about. An interesting sidelight is that all three of the most often mentioned candidates for the Senate—Jordan, Lennon and Fountain—have overlapping and interlocking factional connections.

There are dozens of other men and women who would make good Senators and who might get into the running by March of 1960. From here, as of now it looks like Everett Jordan will be the "man to beat," just as Terry Sanford appears to be the chief target in the race for Governor.

But now, so far as anyone can see, the troubles are all behind and the immediate future (starting today) holds promise of one of those superlative years which will be looked back upon with vivid memory.

Both of Pitt County's tobacco markets seem assured of larger-than-usual opening day sales today and the atmosphere is surcharged with high optimism for the sales season.

We hope no one will be disappointed.

Remarkable Extent Of School Construction

Unless you're sitting right on top of school developments in Pitt, the extent of our expansion and improvement programs can be something of a surprise.

Yesterday afternoon curiosity prompted a casual "toting up" of building projects mentioned in the back-to-school section of The Reflector.

It came to 31 new classrooms, three new gymnasiums, one new assembly room and a goodly number of other improvements. They were all projects under actual construction and most of them will be complete by the end of the year.

All this represents one phase of the county's effort to assure its youngsters will get the basic schooling which is their due, and with the most up-to-date plants which can be provided.

Every year, though, additions and replacements are in order. Our growing school population and the processes of time call for a continuing round of new construction.

It's a big business, this providing schools for our children.

United Fund Is Given Vote Of Confidence

Let no one underestimate the importance of today's announcement that Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross has joined the Pitt County United Fund. More than that, it represents the Fund's first participating membership.

What makes all this so especially notable is the general reluctance of the American Red Cross to relinquish the very special role of its chapters in the gathering of funds for vast programs they undertake.

We can imagine the Pitt County Chapter did a tremendous "selling job" to the national headquarters in winning approval of the step.

All this bespeaks great confidence in the quality of leadership Pitt's United Fund enjoys as well as a conviction the new-born organization's aims will prove to be an asset to its members.

The goal of channeling the many funds campaigns in Pitt into one appeal has received a stimulus which cannot be overrated.

Five Changes In Social Security

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is an ABC on the five major changes just voted by Congress in the Social Security program. President Eisenhower is expected to sign them into law shortly. Most won't go into effect until next Jan. 1.

They involve everyone under the program. They cover a higher Social Security tax and higher payments to retired workers. Also included are bigger payments to survivors of deceased workers, disabled workers and needy persons.

THE TAX — Employers and Employees both have to pay a Social Security tax. For each it now is 2½ per cent on the first \$4,200 of a worker's annual earnings, or a maximum tax of \$94.50.

On Jan. 1 the tax goes up to 2½ per cent on the first \$4,800 of earnings, or \$120.

The self-employed after Jan. 1 will pay 3½ per cent on the first \$4,800 instead of 3½ on \$4,200.

RETIRED WORKERS — Retired workers now drawing Social Security payments will get a 7 per cent boost in checks they receive after Feb. 1.

Their payments now range from \$30 a month to \$108.50. Under the new law they'll get from \$33 to \$116. This applies to retired workers already drawing payments before Jan. 1.

Those going on the retirement rolls after that date will receive from \$33 to \$127, although it will be some years before anyone starts drawing as much as \$127.

Retired workers' wives who are eligible for payments because of their age will also get a 7 per cent boost in their checks.

If a worker reaches 65, retires and starts drawing payments but has a wife younger than he and with a child under 18, both the wife and child receive payments until the child reaches 18. Their payments will also go up 7 per cent. For such a wife and child the payments now range from \$15 to \$54.30 a month.

SURVIVORS — Payments also rise for eligible survivors of a worker who was covered by Social Security but died — before or after reaching 65. They go up Jan. 1, but the increases won't be mailed out until February.

A woman now drawing payments as the widow of a worker will receive an increase of about 7 per cent after Jan. 1.

Monthly payments to the widow of a worker — if she has a child under 18 — now range from \$45 to \$162.50. Payments to her will go up to a minimum of \$53 and a maximum of \$190.60.

What she gets will be based on her husband's earnings, of course, as in the case of all widows.

A widow with two or more children under 18 now gets payments ranging from \$50 to \$200. They'll go up to a minimum of \$53 and to a maximum of \$254 a month.

DISABILITY — Now a covered worker — if he's at least 50 and is totally disabled — gets a payment equal to what he would have drawn if he had reached 65 and retired. But his dependents — a wife and children under 18 — have been getting no payments.

Under the new law they will get the same amount they would have received if he had reached 65 and retired. The wife of a disabled worker — if there's no child under 18 — can get no payment until she has reached 62.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE — About 5,600,000 people not otherwise covered by the Social Security program get government help. These are the needy aged, people too blind or disabled to earn a living, and needy children.

The federal government puts up so much money for them, and their state puts up so much. What they get varies from state to state. The variation depends on how much the state puts up.

The maximum government payment — towards the total government-State payment for people in this group — was \$60 a month. It now goes up to \$65 and takes effect Oct. 1.

In the case of needy children usually meaning children whose fathers have deserted them or died and whose mothers are needed at home to raise them — the maximum government payment was \$32. This now goes down to \$30 a month.

It will mean smaller payments for them in states which do not make up for this federal reduction.

Opinions In Brief

"On the average the American college student spends 33 hours a week in class, at study and in a part time job, but on the same average he spends 35 hours a week on recreation. Except for a catnap now and then, that just about accounts for his time. Now we do not begrudge anyone his recreation and least of all a 'bull session' which is far and

away the most popular form of collegiate play, but it strikes us that the ratio of 33-to-35 is a little on the high side for good, clean fun." — Charleston (W.Va.) Daily Mail.

"No man is an island, intire of it self; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the maine . . ." — John Donne.

You'll Never Be World Champ—



By EVERETTE PARKER

A Story About Snobbery

Have you ever encountered snobbery? If you have what was your reaction to the situation?

In case you have and didn't know what to do, here is a story recently written by Bette Elliott, Woman's Editor of the Raleigh Times, that might serve as a guide in the future. The story is true.

"A certain young woman, naive, unwise in the ways of the world, became romantically embroiled with a young man of high station in life.

While her background was solid and unblemished by insidiously, horse thieving, embezzlement and other rather skeletons, it did not quite come up to her lover's pinnacle. His father was a bank president. Hers a country doctor.

"Nevertheless, the two were smitten and planned to marry. Came the trying day the young man brought his enamored home to meet his family. She dithered around with clothes, decided upon something simple and unadorned, and trembling with excitement (and some misgivings), she and her beau sallied forth to his home.

"His mother, a tall, full bosomed unsmiling woman, stared at the girl stonily. 'Oh yes,' the mother said, 'You're the little girl John has been talking about lately.'

"The mother put a significant stress on the word 'lately.'

"Then came introduction to the father, a harried little man whose innocent face was marred by a pair of very cold eyes behind thick lenses.

"Drink?" he said, peering at the girl closely, taking in her unadorned dress. The girl, uncertain as to the correct answer, murmured a lady-like 'no thank you,' and sat, waiting.

"The questions came — ancestry, education, father's occupation, place of birth, it was much like taking a Civil Service examination, she thought, glancing at her beau for reassurance. He was deep in his martini.

"No one smiled. A maid announced dinner. The questions abated during the roast duck, and then came the rebuttal. John would someday be a man of wealth. John would be a partner in the bank. John this and that.

"The maid placed a finger

bowl full of water before the girl. She was busy listening all about John.

"The maid passed the dessert. The girl, still listening, helped herself to ice cream, plopped it into the fingerbowl she had forgotten to remove from the desert plate.

"Well," she managed to laugh at the shocked silence, "I seem to have dumped my ice cream in the finger bowl."

"Nobody joined in her laughter. Even the maid's nostrils quivered. John was beet red.

The parents sat stonily. "Our heroine, taking it all in at last, rose, picked up the finger bowl with its scoop of ice cream and daintily dumped it on John's head. 'That ought to cool you off, darling,' cooed the girl. "And out she swept."

Quote

"In disputes, be not so desirous to overcome as not to give liberty to each one to deliver his opinion, and submit to the judgment of the major part, especially if they are to judge of the dispute." — George Washington.

"You cannot lift the wage-earner by pulling down the wage-payer.

"You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves." — Abraham Lincoln.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

REGAINING THE GLASS

As he was lying upon his death bed, the Roman emperor Vespasian muttered wearily: "Alas, I think I am about to become a God."

Of course, the old rascal had long since lost faith in the gods. He uttered these words in forced derision. He had no use for the gods, and we can believe that the gods had little use for him.

But the statement itself is worthy of serious consideration. Even though this Roman emperor uttered these words derisively, you and I may well regard them seriously. Plurality of gods is out so far as our

Desert Oil Effort

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

HASSI MESSAOUD, Algeria (AP) — Some 3,000 men live and work in the heart of the Sahara without suffering many of the hazards and discomforts of desert life.

Their major problem is lack of women.

The men are employees of French oil companies building what they hope is a future French oil empire amid sun-baked sand dunes.

They live in air-conditioned huts with running water, showers, and plugs for electric razors. They are served five-course meals in air-conditioned dining rooms. Their bars offer a variety of French and foreign drinks — at a fraction of the normal price.

Every day planes land on airstrips in the middle of the desert with mail and newspapers.

The wages of the men of Hassi Messaoud oil site are on the average twice as high as those comparable workers in France. Their lodging costs nothing and their food costs about \$15 a month.

One of the oil companies estimated that in addition to salary and initial investment in living quarters, each man costs it \$14 a day.

The workers also receive special bonuses. In summer, when the outside temperature reaches 125 degrees Fahrenheit, the bonuses are the highest.

Every three weeks, the men of the Hassi Messaoud site are transported by plane — free — for a week's rest in Algiers, 500 miles away. Those who want to go to France must pay their own way.

Ninety per cent of the workers are French citizens — of whom seven per cent are ex-Foreign Legion members and about three per cent are skilled foreign technicians.

Despite the present program of complete integration of Moslems and Europeans in Algeria, a number of Moslem workers in Hassi Amessaoud live and work in conditions much inferior to those of their European colleagues.

The oil companies claim they have to make this difference because of the varying degrees of development of the Moslems working on the site.

One company thus distinguishes three groups among its Moslem workers: Nomads from nearby oases hired on a temporary basis who live in gangs under tents outside the company camp; the so-called auxiliary Moslem workers who live together in separate, inferior quarters, wear colored shirts depending on the task they perform and have no access to most bars, movies and camp installations; and finally those who are completely integrated with their white coworkers.

A promotion system enables the Moslems to move from one group to another.

The site is linked with the oasis of Ouargla — some 60 miles north — by a recently built concrete road. Heavy trucks roll over the road while camels plod through the sands nearby.

Most of the old-timers are proud of making it into an oil town.

None of the oil companies, however, has managed to solve the most acute problem — lack of women. The site is still not ready to install family dwellings, and anyway the added cost frightens the firms.

belief is concerned. Still, when we leave this world, we believe we do enter a spiritual state, we become a part of the great divine order. And as we go about our daily work everything should be lifting us up to higher levels, making us more Godlike.

Anyone who does not feel this process of spiritual invigoration within him is indeed declining spiritually. Vespasian was a pagan and we are believing Christians, yet there is a way in which, if we are fully fulfilling the will of God, we become more like our Maker. We are recovering the image in which we were created, the likeness after which we were made.

that respect, he can be cited, and, if found guilty, enjoined.

It is understood that similar rules will be offered in all future industry codes and when the industry itself asks, it will be added to existing codes.

This program will put some teeth in the effort to end fictitious pre-ticketing. Milk teeth, to be sure. But teeth.

BRITISH SHOW BACKWARDNESS: CUT DISTANCE PHONE RATES

Cheaper long-distance phone rates are going into effect in Great Britain. Where automatic dialing is possible, the old three-minute minimum will be abolished and charges will be made only on time talked — for as little as 12 seconds — and distance.

This a caller can phone someone 600 miles away and talk for 12 seconds for tuppence (2.3 cents). In effect, the government will be passing the savings from automatic dialing back to the phone users. The change to the new rates will begin December 1.

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ALLIED INSPECTION — Jordan's King Hussein has a welcoming smile as he reviews British paratroopers on their arrival at Amman. The British force returned to Jordan in the wake of events in Iraq and subsequent landing of U. S. forces in Lebanon.

Dispute Degree Of Prosperity In U.S.

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—Meade Alcorn, Republican national chairman, says American business has prospered as never before under the Eisenhower administration. But Paul Butler, his Democratic counterpart, disputed this last night in a debate before the South Dakota Bar Assn.

"One of the greatest victories that we have handed the Communists in the cold war has been the way the Eisenhower administration has allowed our economic rate of growth to deteriorate during the past 5½ years," said Butler.

Alcorn pictured the administration as one of integrity that maintained peace and prosperity. He said the voter weighing principles and performances of the two parties "will recognize that his own best interests are linked to the elections of Republicans to public office."

Butler said the administration was guilty of "amugness, secrecy

and distortion in seeking "to divert attention away from the true nature" of the Soviet challenge and "the grave economic dangers that beset us."

In a rebuttal period after his 20-minute talk, Butler also said the American people "never have been propagandized and brainwashed by any administration as much as they are being today."

Alcorn replied that the Democratic party is controlled by a left-wing element headed by Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers and Democratic Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Wayne Morse of Oregon. Butler said the 12-billion-dollar deficit facing the nation next year would be an all-time record for peacetime. He added it would be the fifth year in seven when the present administration's finances have been out of balance.

Alcorn said that of 34 recorded deficits in this century, 22 had been run up under Democrats.

Against Butler's claim that the present administration had failed to arouse the nation to efforts necessary to keep ahead of the Soviet Union, replied that President Eisenhower had brought to the White House an administration of integrity he said had served to maintain both peace and prosperity.

Clothes Wringer Took Both Arms

BETHEL—Four-year-old Rosa Lee Williams started a washing machine's wringer in the absence of her parents.

Both hands were caught in the wringer and one arm crushed almost to the shoulder and amputated at the shoulder.

Her other arm was amputated just below the elbow. When her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams found her they rushed her to the Bethel Clinic and from there she was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where she received emergency treatment. Little Rosa is now hospitalized in Duke Hospital at Durham, and expected to return home about the first of October.

Foes Of States Rights Bill In Showdown Battle Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of a states rights measure aimed at recent Supreme Court decisions face a showdown fight today in the Senate battle over the legislation.

They lost one round last night when a motion to table the bill, and thus kill it, lost by a 46-39 vote.

The measure, identical except for minor amendments to a bill already passed by the House, is designed to prevent state laws from being declared invalid because of parallel federal legislation.

It is one of several bills which have come before the Senate this week aimed at reducing the impact of recent Supreme Court decisions involving communism.

Left dangling when the Senate adjourned last night was a motion by Sen. John J. Carroll (D-Colo.) to refer the bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Carroll denounced the measure as an assault on the Supreme Court and said its passage would create economic chaos by upsetting established federal-state relations in many fields.

Adoption of Carroll's motion would have the effect of killing the bill. But in view of setbacks already suffered by opponents, this appeared to be unlikely.

Only this week Atty. Gen. Rogers reaffirmed his opposition to the bill, also opposed by the Labor Department. The House brushed aside warnings of a possible presidential veto in passing the measure last month.

The Supreme Court held, in reversing the conviction of Communist leader Steve Nelson under a Pennsylvania sedition law, that Congress had assumed jurisdiction in the field by enacting the Smith Act and other anti-Communist laws. The effect was to invalidate the sedition laws of 42 states.

The measure before the Senate provides that federal laws shall not be construed as superseding state laws in the same field unless Congress expressly says so, or unless there is a direct and irreconcilable conflict between them.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said the bill was designed "to correct a situation that exists under rulings of the Supreme Court that state laws are superseded by federal laws in the same field."

However, Carroll and other opponents said it would have wide ramifications relating to transportation, agriculture and other matters and contended that its possible effects had received inadequate consideration.

Earlier in the day the Senate rejected by a 49-41 vote a bill of Senators William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) and John M. Butler (R-Md.) to curb the Supreme Court's review powers and to undo the effects of its decisions in several Communist cases.

N. C. Projects In Building Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Included in the mammoth military construction authorization bill signed by President Eisenhower yesterday are these North Carolina projects:

Harvey's Point, \$11,215,000; for jet seaplane base; Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, \$4,707,000 for additional facilities; Cherry Point Marine Air Station, \$1,067,000 for new facilities; Marine Corps Air Facility at New River, \$1,003,000 for additional facilities.

The bill only authorizes the projects. Funds for the construction are contained in another measure, now before the Senate.

Humphrey Cheers Suspension Report

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) today cheered a report that the United States is about ready to announce a temporary suspension of nuclear weapons testing.

Humphrey, chairman of the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, said in an interview his staff had been informed such a step was under consideration.

"A temporary suspension on our part as a prelude to negotiation of a safeguarded agreement would be good, sound public policy," Humphrey said. "It would win us friends around the world, and put us out in front in the disarmament field."

The White House declined either to confirm or deny the report, which came last night from an informed source.

The source, asking to remain anonymous, said the government hopes a temporary halt might pave the way to a permanent international agreement for a test suspension, with adequate safeguards.

The United States has been conducting a test series in the Pacific. These tests began last spring and are scheduled to end soon. The Soviet Union announced a few days.

unilateral test suspension last suspension last March at the end of a test series. Britain has been preparing to start a new series of tests in the Pacific.

Scientists from both Western and Communist nations announced agreement Tuesday on a technical system for policing any test suspension. This agreement was reached in seven weeks of talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

The informed source indicated a U.S. announcement of a temporary halt of nuclear weapons testing will stem from these East-West technical talks.

Asked about the reports, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said last night: "As President Eisenhower said today at his press conference, the results to date of the technical talks at Geneva have been encouraging. However, the experts have not yet rendered their report. No conclusions based on that report have been or could have been taken."

However, Hagerty's statement did not rule out the possibility that the United States would announce a temporary test suspension soon, possibly within the next few days.

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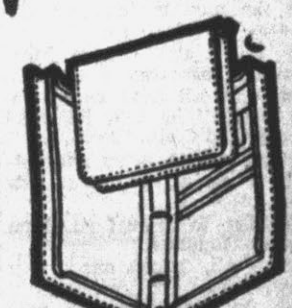
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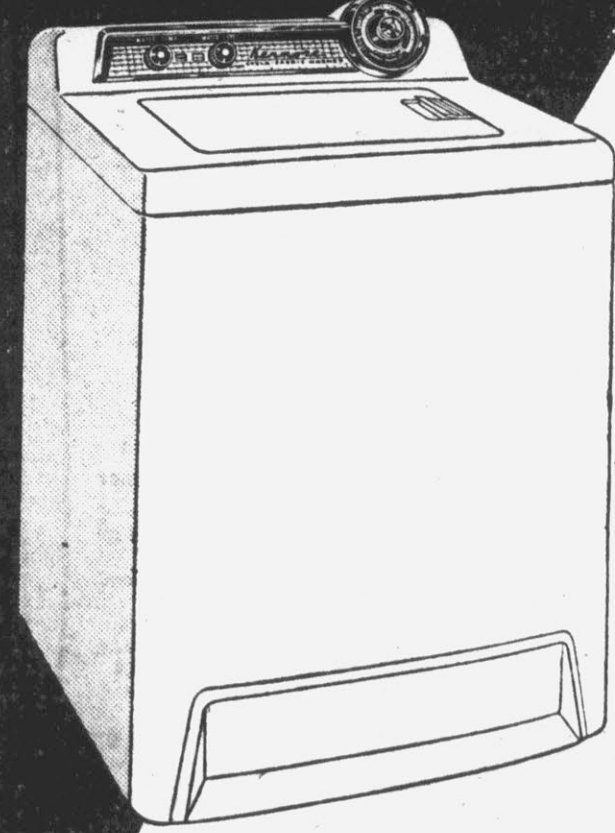
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The Shining New Civil War Novel

THE LAND IS BRIGHT

BY JIM KJELGAARD

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CHAPTER 21

Saluting smartly, the man addressed Captain Colin Campbell: "I'm Jason Maxwell, sir, and I have recruited twelve men who wish to join your unit." The names he read from a sheet of paper included his own.

"Thank you, Mr. Maxwell," Colin said gravely. He hesitated a moment, wondering how to tell this crippled man that his personal services would not be needed. "You can use all of us sir?" asked Maxwell. His eyes pleaded desperately.

Colin looked searchingly into his face and quickly changed his mind. "Why, certainly," he said, smiling. "Of course I can. Have your men report at once and have each bring either a wheelbarrow or a shovel!"

"Yes, sir! Will you swear them in, sir?"

"Oh — oh, yes, of course."

"We'll report as soon as possible, sir!"

Jason Maxwell hobbled away and Colin sighed with relief. Jason should not be in the army, but Colin remembered the gawky youths drilling on the vacant lot while the loafers snickered. He had seen the glow in Jason's eyes. Colin thought the war was a nightmare, but to Jason Maxwell it was a dream. The thought of Maxwell's happiness lifted Colin's spirits.

Searching the barn for something with which to begin cleaning up, Colin considered all that needed to be acquired — food, cooking utensils, blankets, shoes, arms, uniforms. He hadn't the least idea how he was to obtain these things. Obviously the supply center at Dare's Landing was not yet functioning at full capacity.

He was scraping away at the mess on the barn floor with a broken shovel he had found in the granary when Jason Maxwell reappeared with his men. In spite of the fact that each man carried a shovel or pushed a wheelbarrow, there was a distinct air of military precision about them. Colin blessed providence for sending Jason Maxwell his way.

Jason lined up his men and called their names. When he had finished, Colin said, "Very good, Sergeant."

"Sergeant!" Jason flushed in happy astonishment but removed instantly.

"Correct, Sergeant Maxwell," Colin hoped he was maintaining the military formality that Jason expected and wanted. "You will instruct the men in their present duties and report to me."

"Very good, sir," Jason Maxwell's voice possessed a tone indispensable to all good sergeants. "Police it up!" he told his men and then joined Colin. "Next, sir?"

"We need rations, arms and uniforms. How do we go about getting them?"

"We'll have to requisition them from Dare's Landing."

"I see — Ah, there's one of our men now."

It was Johnny Moss moss with a rifle in his hand and a turkey over his back. Colin gave silent thanks that his men had hunted down from Hobbs Creek. Jason Maxwell looked horrified as Johnny leered at his commanding officer. "This our camp, Jedge?"

"This is it, Jo — Private Moss moss."

Johnny looked curiously at him. "What's got into you? Name's Johnny like it always was."

"You are in the army, Private Moss moss. Now pick that turkey clean and start cooking it."

"Sure, Jedge," Johnny said amiably.

Next came Marvin Teague with another turkey, followed by Ling Stewart, Watt Sackett and Tracey Hamlin. All three dragged bucks behind them. Colin sighed in relief. The Wetherly unit would never be one of the army's best-disciplined, but it was likely to be one of the best-fed.

When they had eaten roast venison and turkey and were sitting around the fire, the recruits from Wetherly were somber, silent, uncertain. This was a novel way of life for them. The Hobbs Creek men, who were accustomed to camps and campfires and who did not consider this one particularly impressive, were silent for their own reasons. Then one of the men from town addressed Ling. "Why ya takin' yer joolry to war, so-je?"

Ling did not answer.

Irrked, the soldier tried again. "What'sa matter? Can'ta talk? Why yo takin' yer joolry to war?"

Ling's eyes smoldered, warning the Wetherly unit not to pursue the matter further. But the warning was ignored.

"Weddin' ring, too. Wifey don't wan'cha to forget her while you're away bein' a hero. Now ain't that sweet?"

Colin sat next to Ling, but he had to act swiftly in order to leap over, grab the muzzle of Ling's rifle and force it upward. "Ling, don't be a fool!"

"I'll kill the —"

"Lower your rifle! He didn't mean anything."

"Course I didn't," came the frightened voice of Private Barkman. "I didn't mean nothin'."

Colin felt the tension ebb out of his friend. But the anger remained and for a long time would remain. Private Barkman would not be safe close to Private Stewart for the rest of the night. Colin thought fast. "Ling, will you leave at once with a requisition for Dare's Landing?"

"A what?"

"An order for supplies. We have nothing here."

"All right."

"Leave me go, too, Jedge," Tracey Hamlin said.

"An' me!" from Watt Sackett. Colin nodded agreement and turned to Jason Maxwell. "Will you draw up the requisition, Sergeant?"

"I have already done so, sir. I've ordered supplies for forty men, but I don't think the complete order will be filled."

"I'm sure you're right," Colin agreed, "but let's get what we can. He read aloud by the fire's light, 'Cots, 40; blankets, 50; rifles, 40.'"

"Don't need no rifle," Tracey Hamlin asserted. "Got one."

"Me, too," Wilton Doyle said. "Sho don't need no rifles 'sides the one I got," Johnny Moss moss put in.

"Quiet!" Colin snapped. He finished reading, signed the requisition and handed it to Ling. "Do you understand?"

"Yep."

As the three disappeared in the darkness, Colin turned away from the fire so that the others could not see his face. He thought about the gold ring on Ling's left hand. It was a wedding ring, and because he loved her, too, Colin understood why Ling had not wanted to leave her without this much of Ann. He looked at his own left hand. It seemed gaunt, ugly and naked. He quickly thrust it behind his back.

Zack brought Colin's desk and swivel chair from Campbell Hill, and the Hobbs Creek men had cheerfully walled off a corner of the barn to serve as their captain's quarters and office. Zack had brought Colin's bed, too, but that was in the barn's refurbished granary serving as a hospital bed. Dare's Landing had sent twenty-three cots for thirty-eight men now in Colin's command, but that number was sufficient, for there were seldom twenty-three men present.

Outside Sergeant Maxwell said, "Right face!"

Colin paused to listen sympathetically. Jason had done his best to bring about orthodox military discipline in the Wetherly unit. From the very first, his task was hopeless; the Hobbs Creek men

could see no sense whatever in performing maneuvers with a rifle when there was nothing to be shot. Jason accepted things as they were, however, and any disappointment he might have felt was more than compensated for — at last, he was a soldier.

What can a man say to the woman he loves if she is faithful to the man to whom she is married? Continue the dramatic romance of Colin Campbell tomorrow.



ON THE MOVE —
Delivery boy, balancing a load of sobs, is one of hundreds who daily make their way through Tokyo traffic at noon. They deliver a favorite luncheon meal, a bowl of buckwheat noodles in soup.

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The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of E. E. Rawl, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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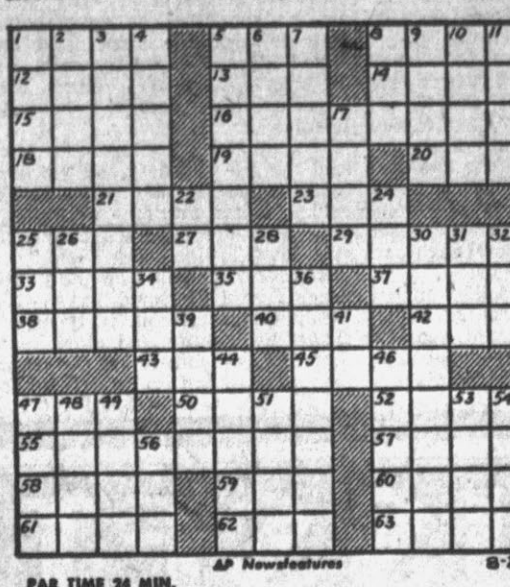
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. White alkaline compound
2. Conjunction
3. Turkish titles
12. Among
13. Measure of yards
14. Unit of length
15. Molten rock
16. Familiar
18. Nest
19. Converge
20. Stuff
21. Take out
22. Soup room
23. Untruth
27. Canadian province: abbr.
29. Allude

DOWN

23. Eternities
25. Small child
27. Extremes
28. Finished
40. Stakes
42. Wrath
43. Affirmative vote
45. Mediterranean sailing vessel
47. Disconsolate
50. Lofty mts.
52. Pack
55. Compression
57. Baked clay
58. Fr. river
59. Beetle
60. Cut of meat
61. Accept
62. Consume
63. Son of Seth



PAR TIME 24 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

8-21

Sal Mineo Finally Free Of Mixed-Up-Boy Roles

By BOB THOMAS

AP Motion Picture Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It took a year and a half's absence from Hollywood for Sal Mineo to escape playing mixed-up delinquents. Look at him now—an Indian boy.

The prospect of a hep Italo-American from the Bronx playing a redskin may seem odd to some. Including his buddies in the Bronx.

"I talked to them on the phone and told them I was playing an Indian," says young Sal. "They couldn't talk for a minute or two. They were laughing too hard."

But our boy Sal took his role in "Tonka" seriously. So much so that he broke his kneecap.

"It was on location in Oregon," he related. "I was doing pretty good for a guy who had never ridden a horse before. Oh, a bunch of us used to rent some horses in Central Park, but that was all."

"I worked with the horse for two weeks before we started shooting, riding him three hours every morning. I got through most of the scenes all right, and the director had confidence in me. More than I did, in fact."

"We had a scene in which a whole band of cavalry was to chase me down a hill. I could tell

the horse was nervous from all the shouting, but I tried to keep control. After I rode past the camera, the horse stopped and I kept going."

The break was a vertical one, he explained, and was less serious than the horizontal kind. Still, his activities were impaired. The wily film makers had it written into the script that the Indian boy had been wounded in the knee.

Sal explained his 18-month absence: "I was doing all right in pictures, but all the producers would offer me were pictures about delinquents. I knew that was the quickest way to kill my career, so I just went back East."

"Fortunately, I kept busy. I got started in the recording field and that led to guest shots on Ed Sullivan's show. Perry Como's, Steve Allen's, etc. I did 12 TV appearances in a year, including three dramatic shows for Kraft Theater."

Sal apparently has beaten the delinquency rap now that he has returned. After he finishes the redskin rumble, he launches into "The Gene Krupa Story."

And that's about as far from the Bronx as you can get.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

- 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
- 5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
- 6:00—Popeye
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:45—Weatherman, CBS
- 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
- 7:15—Sammy Bland
- 7:30—Lone Ranger
- 8:00—Zorro, ABC
- 8:30—Real McCoy's, ABC
- 9:00—Andy Williams, ABC
- 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
- 11:05—News Final
- 11:10—Sports Nitecap
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

FRIDAY

- 6:00—RFD Nine
- 6:55—Weatherman
- 7:00—RFD Nine, ABC
- 7:15—Riders of Purple Sage
- 7:30—Morning Meditations
- 7:40—Bulletin Board
- 7:45—Morning News
- 7:55—Weatherman
- 8:00—Popeye
- 8:30—Romper Room
- 9:30—Susie
- 10:00—For Love Or Money, CBS
- 10:30—Play Your Hunch, CBS
- 11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
- 11:30—Datto, CBS
- 12:00—Farm News
- 12:10—Weatherman
- 12:15—Debban Views the News
- 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS

- 1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
- 1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
- 2:00—Beat The Clock, CBS
- 2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
- 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
- 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
- 5:30—Annie Oakley
- 6:00—Popeye
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:45—Weatherman
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
- 7:15—The Four Clefs
- 7:30—Tombs Territory, ABC
- 8:00—Silly Service
- 8:30—Destiny, CBS
- 9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
- 9:30—Schlitz Playhouse, CBS
- 10:00—Undercurrent, CBS
- 10:30—Personal Appearance
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—News Final
- 11:10—Sports Nitecap
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

- 5:00—Gene Autry
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherwise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Union Pacific
- 7:30—Decoy
- 8:00—Best of Groucho, NBC
- 8:30—Dragnet, NBC
- 9:00—The People's Choice, NBC
- 9:30—Buckskin, NBC
- 10:00—Price Is Right, NBC
- 10:30—Music Bingo, NBC
- 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY

- 7:00—Today, NBC
- 9:00—TB
- 9:30—Public Service Program
- 9:45—Morning Devotions
- 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
- 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC

11:00—Price Is Right, NBC

11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC

12:00—Tie Tac Dough, NBC

12:30—It Could Be You, NBC

1:00—Farm Front

1:15—Weatherwise

1:20—Channel 7 Reporter

1:30—Hospitality House

2:00—Lucky Partners, NBC

2:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC

3:00—Today Is Ours, NBC

3:30—From These Roots, NBC

4:00—Queen For A Day, NBC

4:45—Modern Romances, NBC

5:00—Gene Autry

6:00—Channel Seven Reporter

6:40—Weatherwise

6:45—NBC News, NBC

7:00—Sportsman's Almanac

7:30—Big Game, NBC

8:00—Jefferson Drum, NBC

8:30—Life of Riley, NBC

9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC

9:45—Music Hall Varieties

10:00—M Squad, NBC

10:30—Thin Man, NBC

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

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You raised the hogs. So, you should at all the profit. And you can by SELLING DIRECT TO THE PACKER!

Now there are six Smithfield Packing Company buying stations in your area. Get TOP PACKING HOUSE PRICES at the station nearest you in Murfreesboro, Harrellsville, Edenton, Sunbury, Bethel, and Scotland Neck.

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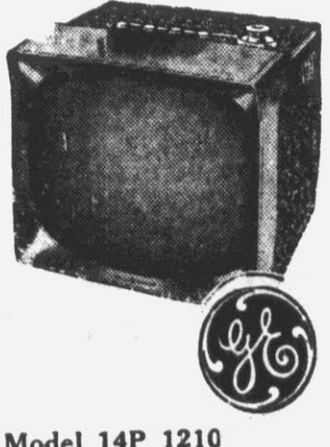


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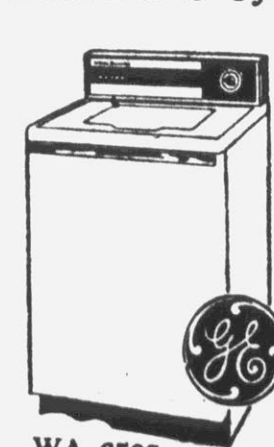


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Two County School Boards To Take Up Indian Problems

HALIFAX, N.C. (AP) — The Halifax and Warren County Boards of Education will meet jointly within 10 days to thrash out the school assignment problem of a group of citizens who call themselves Halifax Indians.

The Halifax board, in an executive session with attorneys for the Indians, last night agreed with an earlier Warren County ruling to hold the joint session.

The dark-skinned people, who

live along the Halifax-Warren County line, had been attending Negro schools until last year, when they opened their own four-room private school at Hollister.

They again have been assigned to Negro public schools and are trying to establish themselves as Indians so they can either be re-assigned to an Indian public school or else receive state aid under the Pearsall Plan for support of their private school.

One of their attorneys, J. Ed Knott of Roanoke Rapids, said the Halifax board voted to have the conference with the Warren board before arriving at a decision. He said the date for the meeting was left up to superintendents of the two school systems.

"I assume it will be within the next week or 10 days," he added.

Knott said his clients have not yet applied for Pearsall Plan aid. They merely have been seeking a ruling on their applications for reassignment to an Indian school.

He added, however, "Frankly speaking, we will seek Pearsall Plan money if we don't get the assignment to a separate (Indian) school."

Recommitted To State Hospital

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Jo Ann Hammond, 16-year-old girl charged with slaying her father three years ago and last June deemed mentally competent for trial, will be recommitted to the State Hospital.

Superior Court Judge Walter E. Johnston Jr., consented to defense attorney Webster Medlin's motion yesterday and ordered Medlin to prepare commitment papers.

He indicated he would sign the papers later this week, ordering the Concord girl held "until such time as is stated to this court that she has been restored to normal health and sanity, or recovered from the disability she has suffered."

The girl is accused of shooting her father in the back of the head while he watched television at their home on U.S. 601 near Concord in November, 1955.

She was adjudged mentally incompetent to stand trial and was committed to the State Hospital, from which she escaped about five times. Two months ago, the hospital reported that she was able to stand trial. She was brought here early this week.

Medlin argued that medical reports only last fall indicated she was dangerous and felt no remorse about the slaying, "no more than if she had kicked a rabbit out of the road."

Medlin pointed out that the June recommendation from the hospital gave no explanation, no information, no review of her condition.

Solicitor Zeb A. Morris Jr., saying that his duty was to protect the innocent as well as prosecute the guilty, agreed with Medlin's motion that Miss Hammond was mentally incompetent for trial and should be recommitted.

Compare Notes On Region Plan

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Southern states compared notes here today on their Regional Education Exchange Plan.

The plan opens the doors of graduate institutions and other specialized education to students of other states participating in the Regional Education Plan. It was designed to provide specialized graduate education, such as in medicine, for Negroes of states that had a school for whites in the subject, but none for Negroes.

Since then, the plan has expanded to include both races.

Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina was the luncheon speaker for delegates from 16 Southern states. This is the seventh annual Southern Conference on the Financing of Higher Education.

The conference is sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board.

Other speakers on the program included South Carolina's Lt. Gov. nominate Burnet R. Maybank Jr., and Harold Clark of Columbia University.

Andrew D. Holt of the University of Tennessee and Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi also were on the program.

The meeting ends Sunday.

Trouble Was, He Wasn't Selling

CHICAGO (AP)—Ralph Simons' stuffed animals and huge baby dolls were selling like crazy. The trouble was he wasn't selling them.

Simons, a carnival concessionaire, wasn't even giving them away, as he normally does to winners at carnivals. He was asleep at home when it happened yesterday.

Youngsters found the animals and dolls in his parked car and promptly sold 30 of them. The hottest item appeared to be small pandas—going for 50 cents.

Simons later told police each doll, panda and teddy bear cost him \$4.

"I'd buy them back at \$2 each," he said, "no questions asked."



EJECTED TWICE FROM MISSILES SITE—Kenneth Calkins (right), 23, of Chicago, and his wife Eleanor, 22, talk with an air policeman at a missile launching site near Cheyenne, Wyo., after their ejection from the area. They were turned away twice after they had gone to the site in an effort to impede construction as a protest against "the arms race situation." (AP Wire-photo)

Soviet Submits A New 'Hamlet'

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet version of the ghost in "Hamlet" ranted on an Arab battlefield today with a U. S. Marine and a British paratrooper standing in for Shakespeare's celebrated sentries.

Moscow's phantom was Cockney rather than courtly and his creator no budding bard.

Moscow radio called its broadcast a "modern ghostly melodrama" entitled "It's Dead but It Won't Lie Down."

The night is dark, the wind howls.

Enter ghost in tattered British desert uniform, a relic of World War I in Mesopotamia.

To the accompaniment of groans and shrieks, the ghost begins his jingle:

"When you 'ear the pact

a'moanin' you'll shudder with might and main. The Baghdad Pact's a'groanin' for the day is lost its name.

"It's just too bad, but then, by gad, the rightin' won't lie down, while the Baghdad Pact with no Baghdad is dead but it won't lie down."

There are 14 more verses before the curtain falls on a chorus from the sentries:

"Show me the way to go home, I'm scared and I might as well be dead, for we've seen an 'orrid pact just a minute ago and it didn't 'ave no 'ead."

Exit ghost. Exit sentries.

Mark Antony made his "Oration on the Dead Body of Julius Caesar" in 44 B.C.

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NOW REACH FOR **Made Rite** IN ITS BRIGHT NEW WRAPPER!



'FACE' SAVING — Workers drill holes for U-belts and turnbuckles to hold stones that form historic profile of "Old Man of the Mountain" at Franconia, N. H. Nature weakened the "face" and man is trying to save it.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

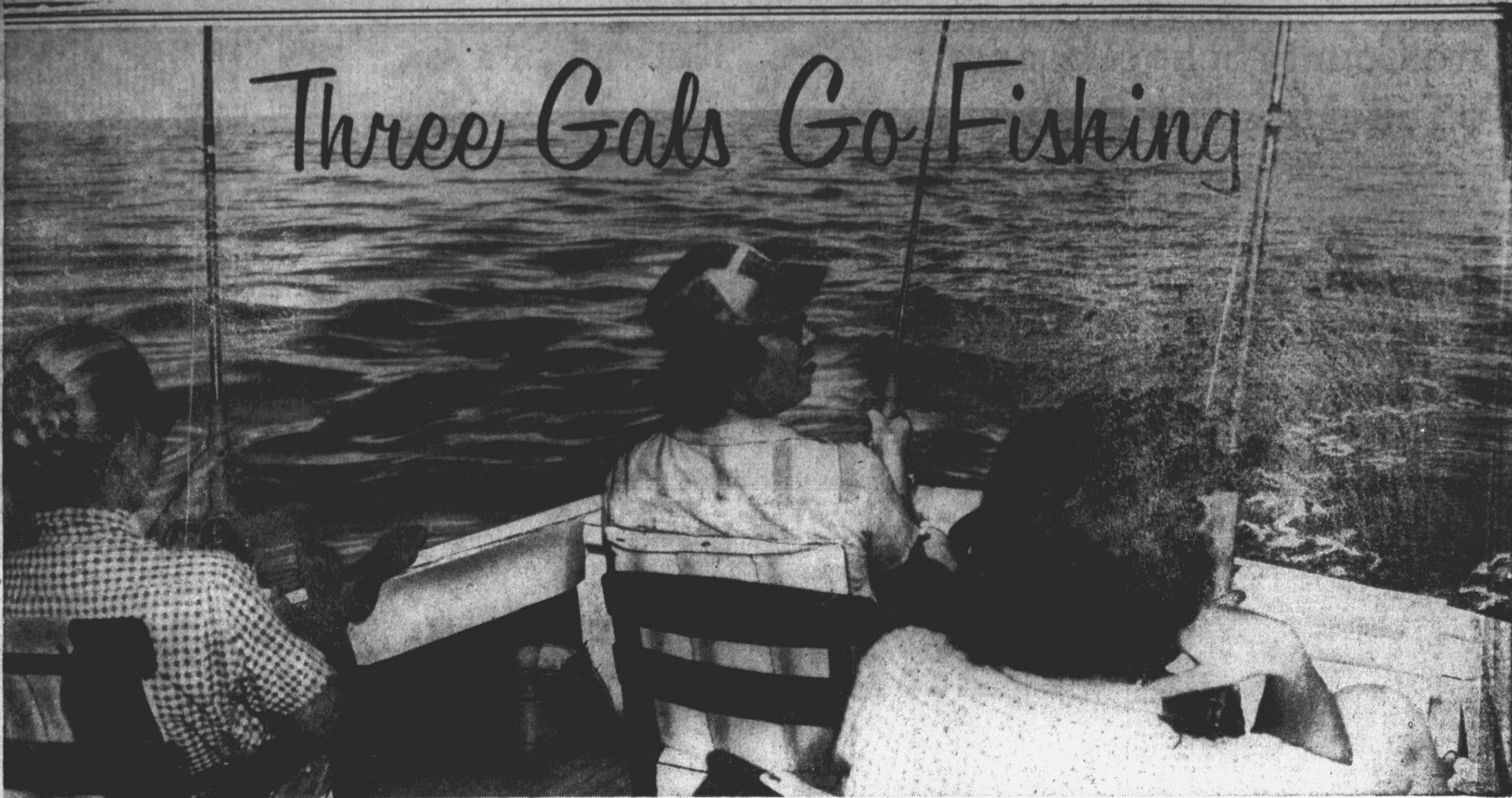
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Three Gals Go Fishing



Plenty of patience is needed, but the girls have it. They're left to right, Billie Anderson, Mary Lou Norwood and Ruth Martenhoff.



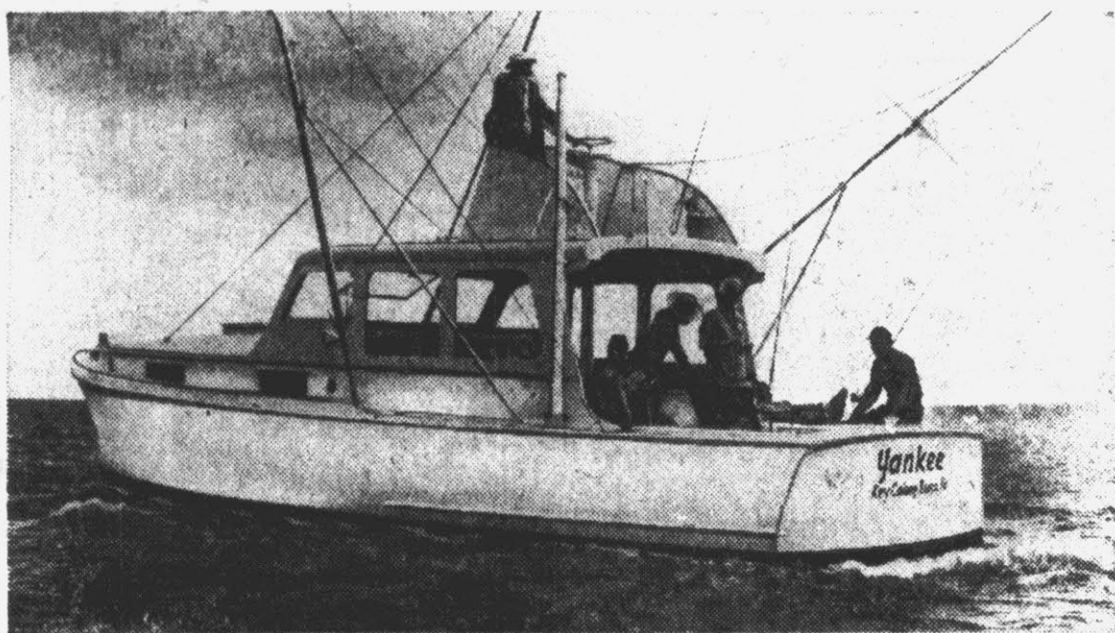
"I've got it!" yells Mary Lou, as she reels in a bonito.

Landing a barracuda or a dolphin is enough to test any man's mettle, let alone a woman's.

But these three girls turned the trick in Florida's waters. They are Ruth Martenhoff, Billie Anderson and Mary Lou Norwood. All three had some experience with fishing in inland waters, but never in deep sea.

Chartering a boat and hiring a mate to show them how to handle the rods, the girls had the time of their lives boating dolphin, barracuda, kingfish, bonito, mackerel and reef jack. But they didn't hook a sailfish — their only disappointment. Mary Lou almost made it. She hooked a four-footer, but after an hour's struggle the sail threw the hook.

After a full day off Florida's Keys, the girls put back to port, fully convinced deep sea fishing certainly has its thrills.



During a lull, Skipper John Ganaz checks with another boat to see how fish are acting elsewhere. Long limber outriggers make trolled bait skip in realistic manner.



A tense moment. Ruth gets a strike on the spinning rod.



Ruth lands a barracuda. It's a struggle. The thrust of the powerful fish sends a shock wave through the tackle and Ruth. She holds on letting the drag and the rod take the starch out of the fish.



Brian Eakin, the mate, gaffs the barracuda and holds it up for Ruth's inspection. She stares at it in fright.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Despite Prodding No Labor Measure Appears Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor legislation showed no signs of life today despite President Eisenhower's attempt to goad Congress into passing such a bill before adjournment.

It was hard to find any senator or representative who believed a labor bill could be pushed through in these final days of the session. In a special statement yesterday, Eisenhower expressed disappointment "that the Congress has thus far failed to enact legislation to curb the racketeering, corruption and abuses of trust and power" which he said the Senate Rackets Committee has found in the labor-management field.

"I still hope that before adjournment the Congress will pass a labor bill which will effectively protect the working men and women of our country," Eisenhower added.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell also made an appeal for action before Congress goes home, perhaps this weekend.

But Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, a House Republican leader, said in an interview: "I'm afraid under the circumstances nothing will be done."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) had no comment on the Eisenhower-Mitchell appeals. Neither did Chairman Graham

Barden (D-N.C.) of the House Labor Committee.

Rep. Stewart Udall (D-Ariz.) said that "if either the President or Mitchell had spoken up Monday, we'd have a bill today."

It was on Monday that the House killed a Senate-passed labor bill sponsored by Senators John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.).

That bill would have required, among other things, disclosure of union finances through public reports to the secretary of labor. It also would have required secret balloting for union officers and placed limits on terms of such officers.

In appealing for Congress to enact labor legislation at this session, both Eisenhower and Mitchell criticized the Kennedy-Ives measure as not going far enough. They plumped for the 12-point administration program sent to Congress last January.

Eisenhower's proposals called in part for full reports to the government on union finances and welfare fund operations, as well as on their internal organizational affairs. Most such reports would be open to the public.

The President also sought criminal penalties for theft of union funds, for failing to file or falsifying required reports and for

Kierdorf Plans 'Take The Fifth'

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Senate Rackets Committee can anticipate an uncooperative response again from Herman Kierdorf when he revisits Washington next week as a witness.

The former Teamsters Union business agent, still in jail because he can't make \$23,000 a year, says he won't talk to the committee about the human torch death of his nephew Frank Kierdorf.

Herman told newsmen yesterday, after his arraignment on a gun-silencer possession charge, that he would take the Fifth Amendment if asked about Frank's mysterious death Aug. 7.

Frank, 56, a Teamsters business agent, died of burns which police attribute to a botched attempt at arson in a Flint, Mich., dry cleaning shop four days earlier.

Herman, 68, an ex-convict like Frank, hid behind the Fifth Amendment in an appearance some time ago before the rackets probes when asked certain questions.

Herman is booked to appear for a court examination tomorrow on the silencer charge.

Meanwhile, he is seeking freedom on a writ of habeas corpus, contending the alleged pistol silencer actually was a muffler from his power lawn mower.

This Pooch Is Slide Board Fan

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — Snookie is one dog that likes the thrill of a slide board.

The blond and white cocker spaniel and his 12-year-old mistress, Barbara Mott, visit Washington Park regularly where the dog climbs up the open steps and slips down the slide board a dozen times a day.

Had To Pay Cost Of 'Panty Raid'

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — At least six Colorado School of Mines students will think twice before they stage another panty raid.

They raided the girls' quarters at Colorado Women's College.

Mines officials ordered the youths to pay \$102, the replacement price set on undergarments listed as missing by the girls, and for damaged screens and broken windows.

Claim Smallest Ship With Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The USS Rice County, a tank landing ship of the amphibious force, claims to be the smallest ship in the Pacific Fleet to publish its own weekly newspaper.

The press run includes several hundred copies for crewmen and their families. The paper, called "The Rice Pudding," is edited by Dave Johnson, a storekeeper 3.C.

Retired Sea Captain Of 'Batory' Is Now Ice Cream Seller; No Regrets

By MARK SHEEHAN

CLIFTON, N. J. (AP) — Jan Cwiklinski has no regrets.

Ten years ago he was captain of the Polish transatlantic liner Batory.

Today he works 16 hours a day in a roadside ice cream stand.

"I need a piece of bread," he says, "so I sell ice cream to get it. In Poland, when there is a knock on the door, you don't know if it is the milkman with the milk or the security police come to take you to jail. Here I am a free man. I work hard, but I sleep."

Nine years ago, when the Batory was docked in New York, Gerhart Eisler, reportedly America's top Communist, came aboard as a sightseer and stowed away in the laundry.

Eisler was free on bail after his conviction on perjury charges in connection with a passport declaration.

When Eisler presented himself at sea, the captain knew there would be trouble. He radioed New York and Warsaw as well as the ship's destination, London, informing authorities Eisler was aboard.

The United States wanted Eisler returned, Poland wanted him brought safely to Communist territory. Capt. Cwiklinski turned the

matter over to the Polish consul at London.

The consul refused to surrender Eisler, but Scotland Yard men boarded the ship and carried him off.

After that the Batory was barred from ports in the United States.

Capt. Cwiklinski fled the ship in London in 1953. He worked for Radio Free Europe, and wrote a book, "The Captain Leaves His Ship."

He came to the United States in 1954. He saw a newspaper advertisement offering to sell ice cream stand franchises, and he bought one. He had money from the sale of his book and television rights to his story.

He says the work is harder than that of a ship captain, but it pays better too. As captain of the Batory, one of Poland's two transatlantic liners, he was paid only the equivalent of \$65 a month.

The 57-year-old captain speaks English well. It is one of seven languages he knows.

Cwiklinski is a big man, almost 6 feet and 180 pounds. His hair is thinning, and turning from black to gray. Occasionally he wears horn-rimmed glasses, and when he smiles he shows gold-capped teeth.

How does he feel now, working in an ice cream stand, sleeping in a trailer behind the stand? It's not like the captain's quarters on a transatlantic liner. The Batory is steaming these days between Poland, Denmark, England and Canada. Doesn't he feel he is going to waste?

"No, no. A seaman is always ready. The time will come when they will need us—all Polish seamen like me who are without ships. Also a merchant sea captain is the same as commander

should war come. I hope there will not be another war, but is there another solution?"

Transatlantic liner captains are considered by many to be at the top of their profession. Would Cwiklinski accept a smaller ship, a freighter, say? His answer is plain:

"Anything. I would like any kind of duty. For a captain there is no question. It is a question of the sea and the power which is in a captain's hands. It's a thrill to be a captain. Someday I would like to be one again."

The captain has a wife and two children in Poland. His daughter is 32, and attends a university. His son is 12. The Communists once took their house away but returned it.

He communicates with his family indirectly, and rarely, because he is an unpopular man in Poland. His wife is working, and he sends parcels—"bols of cloth and things like that, things she can sell."

Someday he hopes they can get back together, just as some day he hopes to get back to sea.

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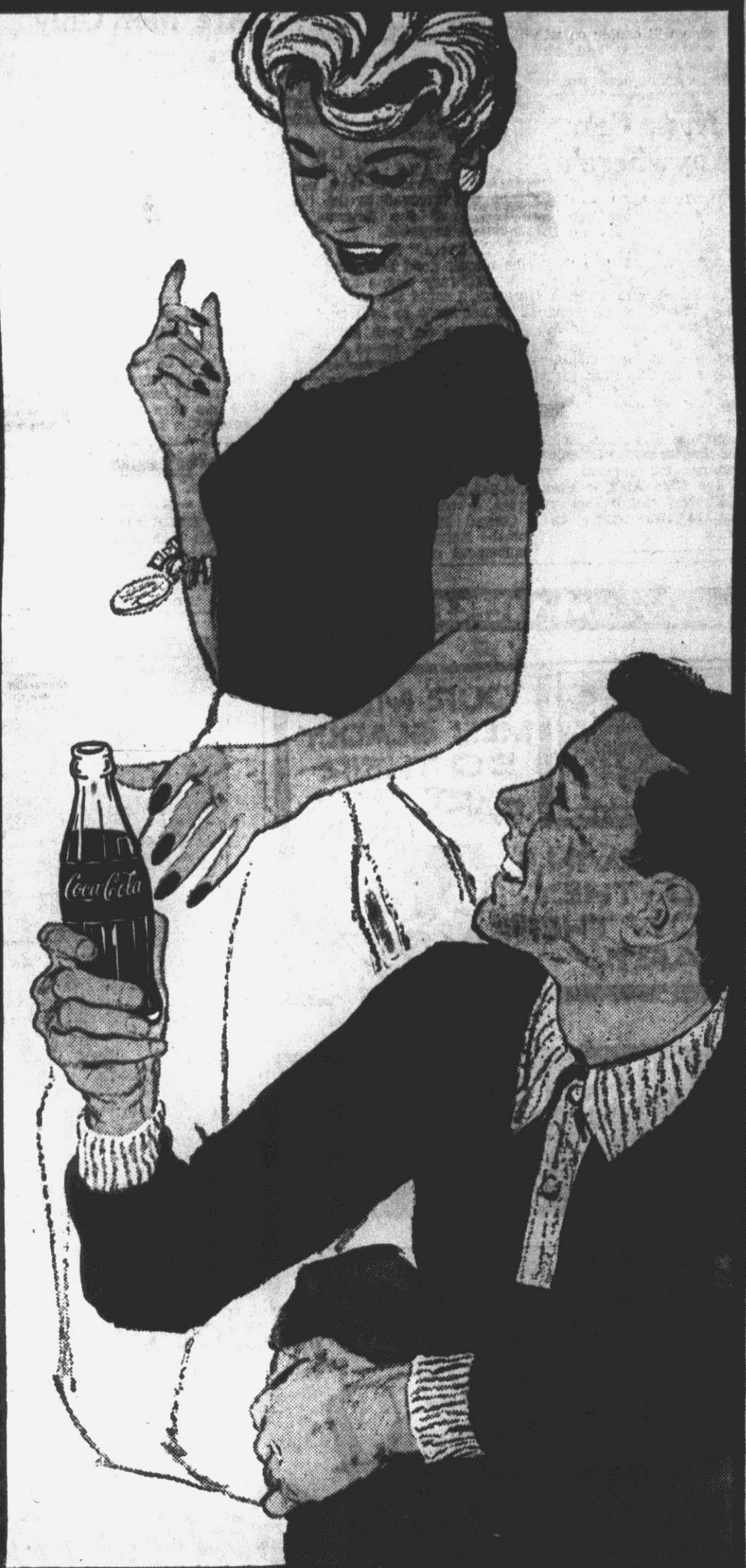
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SPANNING THE COLORADO — Work on a steel arch bridge near completion 700 feet above the Colorado river near Glen Canyon Dam in northern Arizona. The 1,928-foot long bridge, to carry auto traffic, will be only one along 300-mile stretch.

School Reassignment Suit Is Set For September 26

DURHAM (AP)—Evidence will be submitted in U.S. Middle District Court here Sept. 26 in a suit by two Durham Negro women seeking reassignment of their daughters to all-white schools. Judge Edwin M. Stanley set the date yesterday after a pre-trial conference with attorneys in the case.

Nike Nests Can Go 'Anywhere'

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Nike antiaircraft installations can be flown to trouble spots around the world, the Army says. Ft. Bliss here said two Nike Hercules batteries were transported from Ft. Bliss to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., in a mobile test. The rocket weapons and 500 personnel left El Paso in mid-June, fired six missiles in July and returned to El Paso last week. "Any piece of equipment in the system could have been hauled in a C124 Globemaster," said Brig. Gen. John Snodgrass, Ft. Bliss deputy commanding general. He said the Nike Ajax is even more mobile and can be set up and ready to fire within two hours.

Attorneys to submit briefs on other, agreed action by the boards was raised in the case, including the validity of the Pearsall Plan, by Sept. 18. The judge will consider whether the issues are directly involved in the suit. The Pearsall Plan seeks to preserve segregated schools. The suit was brought not only against the Durham School Board but also the State Board of Education in an attempt to end segregation in North Carolina public schools. The Negro women are asking for a court ruling striking down the state's pupil assignment law—the Pearsall Plan. At the conference, Durham School Board Atty. Marshall Spears declined to say whether race was involved in the board's rejection of the Negroes' reassignment requests. "The board," he said, "acted in the utmost good faith and without any arbitrary action and discrimination. I could not stipulate what I do not know to be true."

Attorneys on both sides agreed that one of the issues to be submitted to Judge Stanley is the action taken by school boards since the Pearsall Plan went into effect in 1954. Asst. Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody said he thought it pertinent that school boards in some cities — Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem have admitted Negroes to white schools. Conrad Pierson, state counsel for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People,

Green Thumbers Are 'Men Only'

STAUNTON, Va. (AP) — The Men's Green Thumb Garden Club here is strictly a man's organization. Formed by gardeners with Col. Wilfred Webb of Staunton Military Academy as president, it has branched out. The men not only grow but cook their vegetables and make their own flower arrangements at dinners which are held monthly. Their wives attend, but only as guests. The club soon will become a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Staunton and of the state federation.

40 YEARS ON JOB
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rose Gadbois, 64, a stenographer, completed 40 years with B-I-F Industries this week. This would not be unusual except that Miss Gadbois has been blind since infancy. Despite the handicap she has won national citations for dictation and typing on technical subjects, using Braille shorthand and dictating machines.

NEON LIGHTING
CAIRO (AP)—They've installed neon lights inside Cheops, largest of the pyramids. Heretofore visitors had to grope by candlelight behind their guides.

To Meekly Die

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Big E," a terror to the enemy in nearly every major Pacific sea battle during World War II, goes meekly to her doom today. The 834-foot aircraft carrier Enterprise, rendered obsolete by the jet and atomic age, makes her final voyage—from the Brooklyn Navy Yard to Kearny, N. J., where she'll be dismantled. The flagship of Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey (Ret.), she was credited with downing 911 enemy planes, sinking 71 ships and damaging 192 others. The late James Forrestal, secretary of the Navy, described the "Big E" at the war's end as "the one vessel that most nearly symbolizes the history of the Navy in this war." Halsey last year headed efforts to raise a million dollars and set the Enterprise up as a national shrine. But ill health forced him to abandon the project and it fell through. Last June the hull and machinery of the stripped-down, 20,000-ton ship were auctioned off to the firm of Lipssett, Inc., for \$561,133.

'Finer Carolina' Winners Named

RALEIGH (AP)—Top awards of \$1,000 each will go to Siler City and Swannanoa, N.C., and Dillon, S.C., for winning the Finer Carolina Community Development Program sponsored by Carolina Power & Light Co. Cash prizes totaling \$6,750 are being distributed among 18 of the 23 winning communities in the seventh annual contest. Ten communities were singled out for honorable mention in their self-help programs. Second place winners of \$500 each are Spruce Pine, Parkton and Oxford. Pageland, S.C., and Asheboro and Harrells were judged third place winners of \$250 each. Winners of \$250 single project prizes are Hartsville, S.C., and Liberty and Castle Hayne. Project prizes of \$150 each go to Black Mountain, Hot Springs and Hamlet. Third place project prizes of \$100 each go to Wallace, Farmer and Sanford. Finer Carolina projects in the 1957-58 contest included tourist attractions, community beautification, industrial development and welfare activities. Honorable mention went to Darlington, S.C., and Roxboro, Malvern Hills of Asheville, Hazelwood, Ramseur, Fuquay Springs, Swansboro, Vanceboro, Fletcher and Troy.

BEGINNING YOUNG
ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — Local police aren't very anxious for a 13-year-old here to grow up. The youngster swiped a motor scooter after a professional change of plates and fled. When arrested he was packing a loaded .22 caliber six-shooter.

Named Delegate For Convention

Murray B. Lynch, President of the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters, has announced that

the local Association will send a delegate to the forthcoming National Association of Life Underwriters Convention at Dallas, Texas, next month. Lynch said that Harold F. Rouse, of Equitable Life Assurance Society, Farmville, will attend as a voting delegate. The convention will be held September 7-12 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas. Numbers of pres-

idents and chairmen of billion-dollar life insurance companies will be present, as well as representatives of affiliated organizations, such as the Million Dollar Round Table of NALU, Institute of Life Insurance, and American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. The National Association of Life Underwriters is a professional organization of 74,000 life agents and is comparable to the American

Bar and American Medical associations.

THEY ALL WAVED
KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Nearly every passing motorist waved at Robert F. McKenzie, driving a truck load of trash. He discovered at his next stop that the trash was on fire. "I knew I didn't know all those people," said McKenzie.

RIGHT THIS WAY TO... FOOD SAVINGS



FRESH FANCY
STRING BEANS
2 lbs.
25¢

GRADE "A"
HAMBURGER
2 lbs.
89¢

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES
10 lb. bag
29¢

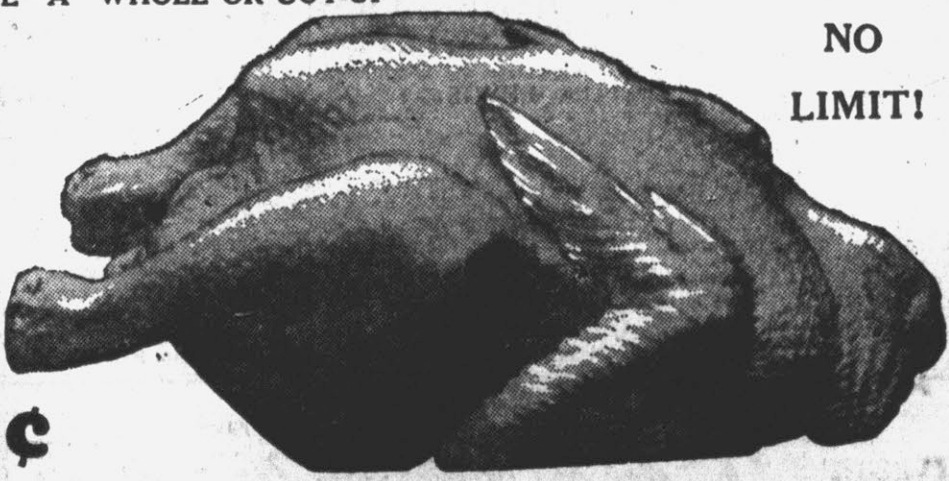
GORTON'S
FISH STICKS
10 oz. PKG. **39¢**
DULANY TURNIP GREENS
10 - oz. PKG. **19¢**

Snider's Tomato
CATSUP 14-oz bot 19c
Nabisco
RITZ .. large pkg 29c
Kraft's Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing qt 57c
Charmin Toilet
TISSUE 4-roll pkg 39c
Log Cabin
SYRUP lg bot 59c
Blue
CHEER . giant pkg 79c
Washo
BLEACH ... 1-2 gal 33c
Sta-Flo Liquid
BLEACH qt 21c

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A" WHOLE OR CUT-UP

FRYERS

lb. 29¢



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HEADY AIRMAN — Twin cameras mounted on Dick Wenzell's helmet free his hands for piloting when he flies alongside test planes to record flight behavior.

U. S. INSPECTED FRESH PORK BOSTON

Butts 4-6lb. Avg. 59¢lb.

FOR CHARCOALING!
SWIFT'S U. S. CHOICE WESTERN RIB

Steak lb. 89¢

SWIFT'S U. S. CHOICE WESTERN ROUND

Steak lb. 89¢

U. S. CHOICE INSPECTED FRESH PORK 4 to 6 lb

Shoulders lb. 49¢

Kraft's Parkay

Oleo lb. 23¢

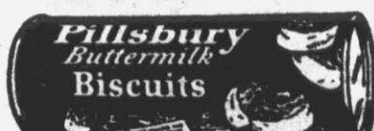
Ballard and Pillsbury

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10¢

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lb. pkg. 69¢



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

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Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY GREENVILLE

17 offices in 13 North Carolina communities

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sell and bank in Greenville!

SINCE 1901

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 21, 1958

Trick Golf Team Show At Farmville, Sunday

World Famous Duo To Perform At Country Club

FARMVILLE—One of the country's most respected trick shot golf act and clinics will be held at the Farmville Golf Course, Sunday, at 8 p.m.

Linda Lewis, who at seven years of age is the world's youngest golf professional, and her father, Chuck Lewis, will appear for the pleasure of the local golf fans, according to an announcement by Bill Kennedy, golf pro at Farmville.

Little Miss Lewis has played golf since she was eight months old, according to publicity releases. She has participated in all of the National Golf Day tournaments and has scored an incredible 51 for nine holes of play.

For her well-developed swing, Linda has received favorable comment from many of the touring pros. Her trick shots are lauded by many who have watched the California duo perform.

Much of the paraphernalia used by the duo is as fascinating as their trickery. They will bring one of the largest collections of trick golf clubs ever assembled.

Among the trick clubs are a driver with the largest head, the world's longest club (seven feet long), a club with a buggy whip shaft, and one with a rubber hose shaft and another with swivels in the shaft. The elevated tees are taller than the young female professional.

From coast to coast this surprising team has left galleries praising them. They have appeared on many major television shows, including the Steve Allen Show and I've Got A Secret.

Proceeds from this exhibition will go for the Babe Zaharias Cancer Fund and the Junior Woman's Club of Farmville, who will present money to kindergarten.

Ham, Alex And Kids Occupy Jones' Mind

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Ham Richardson, Alex Olmedo and the need to encourage tennis at an earlier age among youngsters are occupying the mind of U.S. Davis Cup captain Perry Jones.

Richardson and Olmedo, fourth seeded, face a stern test against Australia's Rod Laver and Bob Mark today in the men's quarter-finals of the National Doubles tournament.

Recently appointed cup captain, Jones has set forth the points on which Davis Cup team members will be selected. They are: 1. speed 2. athletic rhythm; 3. character and 4. most important, ability to play under pressure.

Jones then fingered Richardson, Barry McKay of Dayton and Sam Giammalva of Houston as meeting the requirements.

"Richardson has been playing wonderfully and is the leading candidate if he can get away," Jones said.

The former Davis Cup ace has refused the trip to Australia since 1955 because his wife could not accompany him.

"Have wives been discussed this time?" Jones was asked.

"I don't believe that's a question I can answer," he replied. Jones repeatedly says he is only one of nine members of the Davis Cup Selection Committee and the group must make the decisions.

Announcement

We, of Davenport Motor Sales, Farmville, N. C., are pleased to announce that Mr. Stuart Smith is now associated with our firm as an automobile salesman

For top buys in new Ford-Mercury automobiles and used cars, telephone Mr. Smith at 2441.

OR CALL

Davenport Motor Sales

Ford-Mercury

TELEPHONE 3909

FARMVILLE, N. C.



LINDA LEWIS . . . At Farmville This Sunday

Akins Saves Face With TKO Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Welterweight champion Virgil Akins saved face last night with a 10th-round technical knockout of hardy Charlie (Tombstone) Smith.

He didn't have much face to save.

Smith, a gangling 4-1 underdog, opened cuts at the corner of Akins' eyes. By the 10th of the nationally televised show, the champ's face was a crimson mask.

The end came suddenly for Smith, eighth-ranking contender from Los Angeles. Tombstone had a big lead on all official cards as he christened the rusty Akins with long, popping lefts and digging rights.

In the 10th round, Akins charged Smith furiously at the bell and punned him with rights and lefts.

A left hook decked Tombstone for an eight count. He arose fog-bound.

Then Akins drove him into a corner. He landed 16 rights and lefts without Tombstone fighting back. Referee Frank Sikora

Yesterday's Stars

HITTING: Willie Jones, Phillies—Drove in eight runs with a pair of three-run homers and a double while going 4-for-5 in 12-2 victory over the Cardinals.

PITCHING: Stan Williams, Dodgers—Needed relief help for the final out, but blanked the Braves on five singles over the last eight innings for 2-1 victory.

NFL EXHIBITIONS
WEDNESDAY'S SCORES
Pittsburgh Steelers 3, Green Bay Packers 0

Yankees End Losing Streak By Edging Cleveland; Bosox Win

By ED WILKS

The second-place Chicago White Sox have a seven-game winning streak, their longest in two years. The first-place New York Yankees have a winning streak of one, their longest in a week.

That's the way things stand as the White Sox roll into Yankee Stadium tonight for the opener in a three-game set.

The White Sox are on a drive to nail second place (although Manager Al Lopez insists they're shooting for the flag) and at the moment they're doing right well,

winning 15 of their last 18 games in a rush from fourth place. They're now 10½ games behind New York.

They built a four-game lead over third-place Boston by beating the Red Sox 10-8 yesterday after blowing a six-run lead.

The Yankees, who had lost four in a row, ended that with a 7-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Detroit clung to fourth by beating Washington 7-1 while Baltimore regained fifth with a 4-3 decision over Kansas City.

In the National League, fourth-place Los Angeles beat Milwaukee 2-1, trimming the Braves' lead to 5½ games. Second-place San Francisco defeated Cincinnati 4-3. Pittsburgh split a doubleheader at Chicago, winning 4-2 before the Cubs won a rain-shortened, five-inning decision 5-1. Philadelphia rapped St. Louis 12-2.

Jim Landis drove in four runs for the White Sox, doubling home a pair for a 7-1 lead, and then nailing it with a two-run homer, his 15th, in the seventh inning.

Turk Lown won his third in relief, fanning Don Buddin with the bases loaded.

Bud Byerly (1-2) lost it in relief, after Ted Williams' 21st homer had counted three runs in the fifth and the Red Sox had added four in the sixth for an 8-7 edge.

Art Ditmar (9-4) had a four-hit shutout for six innings and wound up with an eight-hitter for the first complete game by a Yankee since 1941.

Complete game by a Yankee since 1941. Yogi Berra belted his 18th and 19th home runs for a 3-0 lead against loser Gary Bell (7-8).

Al Kaline rapped a pair of three-run homers for the Tigers, who had lost five in a row. Frank Lary won his 12th with an eighth-inning, losing his shutout bid on an unearned run in the third. Pete Ramos lost it.

Bob Nieman, out five days with a bum hand, hit a run-scoring triple in a two-run first inning, then led it for the Orioles with a two-run homer in the third off loser Walt Craddock (0-2). Jack Harshman (10-11) allowed only five hits, and had the A's blanked on two hits until the eighth inning.

Bums Take Third Win From Braves By 2-1 Margin

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Dodgers did it again! They blew some more foam off Milwaukee's National League lead last night, taking their third in a row from the Braves 2-1.

That slashed the champs' lead to 5½ games, with two games remaining in the series at Los Angeles before Milwaukee plunges into a five-game set with the second-place Giants at San Francisco.

The Dodgers got only four hits off Warren Spahn. At that, they needed only the last two, scoring in the fifth inning on Joe Pignatano's home run, a walk and Norm Larker's triple.

All that with San Francisco's 4-3 afternoon victory over Cincinnati beaming down on the Braves from the Coliseum scoreboard.

Philadelphia quit the cellar and cut a losing string at seven games by rapping St. Louis 12-2 with Willie Jones driving in eight runs. Third-place Pittsburgh beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2, then lost 5-1 in the second game of the doubleheader led to five innings by rain and darkness.

In the American League, the New York Yankees ended their slump at four with a 7-1 victory over Cleveland while the second-place Chicago White Sox won their seventh in a row, 10-8 at Boston.

Detroit belted Washington 7-1 and Baltimore defeated Kansas City 4-3.

The Dodgers have a 12-6 season record over the Braves. Spahn (16-9) was tacked to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a fielder's choice and Hank Aaron's double. But rookie Stan Williams

then blanked the Braves on five singles, although needing Johnny Klippstein's help with two on and two out in the ninth. Klippstein fanned Del Rice.

Bob Friend, the only other 16-game winner in the NL, also failed at No. 17, taking his 13th defeat in the nightcap at Chicago. Dick Drott (6-10) didn't give up a hit until Bill Mazeroski slapped his 16th home run in the fifth inning. Friend got the only other hit, a two-out double in the same frame.

Dick Stuart's two-run homer, his 11th, and a pair of RBI singles by Dick Groat bagged the opener for the Bucs and Ron Kline (12-11).

The Giants, blanked on two hits for four innings by Harvey Hadix, scored two in the fifth on Ray Jablonski's pinch double and a bases-loaded walk, then handed

reliever Brooks Lawrence (6-12) his ninth defeat in a row as

Valmy Thomas singled, Jabbo doubled and Bill White lined a pinch single that scored them both in the sixth. Al Worthington (10-5) won it in relief.

Danville Wins 12th; Games Were Close

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They played the games close in the Carolina League last night. Two of them went into extra innings and three were decided by one-run.

First-place Danville extended its winning streak to 12, defeating Raleigh 1-0 in 14 innings at Danville. A single by Manuel Mota with the bases loaded drove in the winning run. It broke up a brilliant duel between Andy Yetko and Raleigh's Ben Tensch.

A walk to Chuck Garvaltis and two successive wild pitches loaded the bases before Mota delivered his game-winning blow. Tensch gave up only five hits, struck out 15 and walked six. Yetko yielded nine hits, fanned nine and walked four.

Don Thompson edged Johnny Aehl in a battle of southpaws as Greensboro nipped the Durham Bulls 4-3 at Greensboro. A squeeze bunt by Buddy Nidiffer in the eighth scored the winning run. Durham scored once in the top of the ninth and left the tying run on base. Thompson gave up seven hits to five for Aehl.

A two-run homer by Dick Simpson in the bottom of the 11th gave Wilson a 4-2 win over High Point. Thomasville at Wilson. Wilson had loaded the bases in the ninth and 10th without scoring.

After building up a three-run lead, Winston-Salem had to rally for a run in the ninth of three straight singles to defeat Burlington 5-4 at Winston-Salem. A hit by Pedro Cardenal drove in the winning run.

Games tonight: Burlington at Winston-Salem, Hi-Toms at Wilson Durham at Greensboro, and Raleigh at Danville.

A Look At Athletics

By DR. N. M. JORGENSEN

Athletic Scholarship Assistance At East Carolina College . . .

In the promotion of an athletic program, colleges and universities must ascertain to begin with whether it shall be what is commonly known as "simon pure", i.e., a program in which members of the various teams are selected from the general student body without recruitment, financial assistance, scholarships or other inducements.

Some schools and conferences do operate on the "simon pure" basis. However, the vast majority of colleges do recruit and offer scholarship aids of various sorts to student-athletes. The aid which a student-athlete may legitimately receive varies according to the regulations of the conference or association under which he plays.

East Carolina College offers a limited number of scholarships in football, basketball and baseball. Participants in other sports are not granted athletic scholarships although actually many of them are the same boys who are under the major sports scholarships.

To receive aid a student must meet the college admission and other academic requirements. To remain eligible the student must make normal progress toward a degree in terms of the quality and quantity of his academic work.

Some boys are granted full scholarships. This is room, board, tuition, laundry, and books, (no one is given pocket money or extras of any kind). Other athletes are awarded part scholarships depending upon financial need, ability, and availability of funds. Some sixty athletes were assisted in varying degrees at East Carolina the past year.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 7, Cleveland 1
Chicago 10, Boston 8
Detroit 7, Washington 3
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3

STANDINGS
W. L. Pct. GB
New York . . . 75 45 .625
Chicago . . . 64 55 .538 10½
Boston . . . 59 58 .504 14½
Detroit . . . 57 60 .487 16½
Baltimore . . . 56 61 .479 17½
Cleveland . . . 57 63 .475 18
Kansas City . . . 54 64 .458 20
Washington . . . 51 67 .432 23

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at New York, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Boston, 7:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 4-1, Chicago 2-5
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 2, Milwaukee 1

STANDINGS
W. L. Pct. GB
Milwaukee . . . 70 50 .583 —
San Francisco 63 54 .538 5½
Pittsburgh . . . 62 56 .525 7
Los Angeles . . . 58 60 .492 11
St. Louis . . . 56 61 .479 12½
Chicago . . . 56 65 .463 14½
Philadelphia . . . 53 62 .461 14½
Cincinnati . . . 55 65 .458 15

TODAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Lakeland Team Is Resting Now

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP)—Lakeland, Fla., rested today while the other three remaining teams in the Dixie World Series of Little Boys baseball fought it out for the right to meet the undefeated Floridians in the finals.

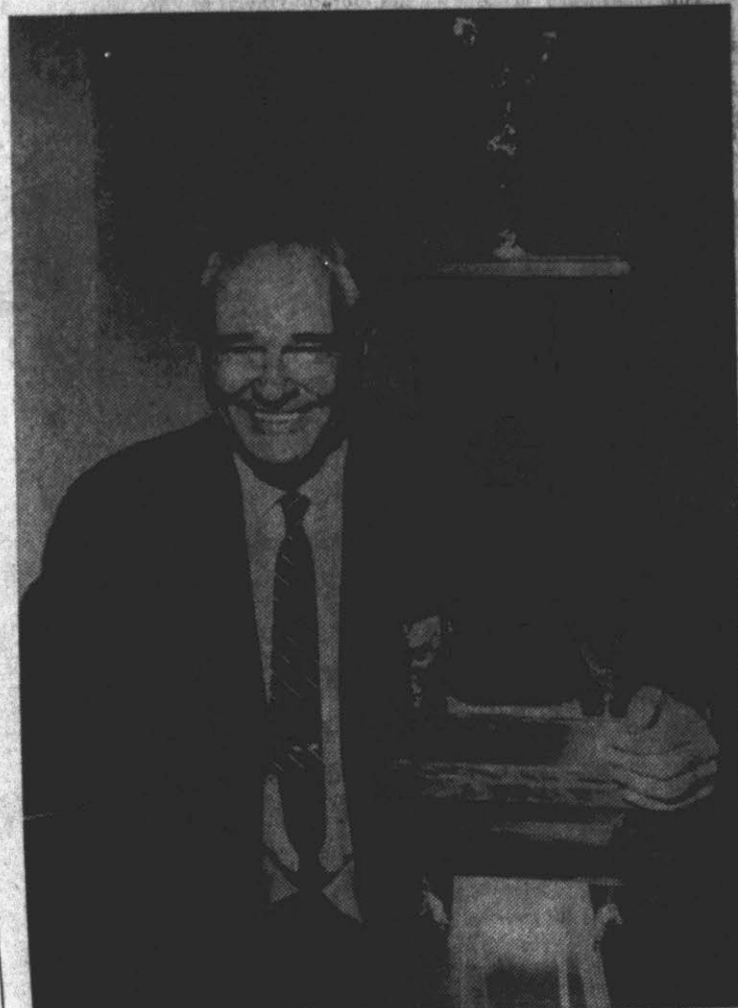
The three — Central Park of Birmingham, Ala.; West Monroe, La., and Clarksdale, Miss. — all have been defeated once each in the double elimination tournament.

Today's schedule sent Clarksdale against West Monroe. The winner will meet Central Park tonight.

Lakeland blanked Central Park 3-0 last night. West Monroe eliminated the host team, Columbus, Miss., 7-1 and Clarksdale knocked Donaldsonville, Ga., from the tournament, 2-1.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS
HARVEY, N.B. — Bob Spring, St. John, N.B., knocked out Frankie Turner, Bangor, Maine, 5. (Lightweights).

Appalachian Wins Trophy



MESSICK TROPHY . . . And It's Founder

Appalachian Winner Of Messick Trophy

Appalachian State Teachers College has been announced as the 1957-58 winner of the Messick Sportsmanship Trophy.

The Messick trophy is the presentation of Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, and was established in 1939-40 by Dr. Messick when he was Elton College dean. The original trophy was won most times by Lenoir Rhyne College and has been permanently presented to that institution.

In the photograph shown, Dr. Messick is pictured with the new trophy which will begin its annual rounds in the North State Intercollegiate Athletics Conference. It is given for sportsmanship in all intercollegiate athletic competition in which the North State colleges participate, and represents the decision of officials on sportsmanship of players and spectators.

The North State Conference officials have awarded the trophy in former years as noted here: 1939-40, Appalachian; 1940-41, Gull-lege has been announced as the 1957-58 winner of the Messick Sportsmanship Trophy.

Notably absent from the Ladies PGA group were Patty Berg, Betsy Rawls and Mickey Wright. But the others were seeking a share of the \$7,500 prize money. First prize is \$1,313, which is 17½ per cent of the purse.

A favorite was Beverly Hanson, the Californian whose most recent appearance in Iowa was to win the Women's Western Open at Des Moines last year.

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Country's Top Pros Teeing Off

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—Most of the country's top professional women golfers tee off today in the 72-hole Waterloo Open.

Notably absent from the Ladies PGA group were Patty Berg, Betsy Rawls and Mickey Wright. But the others were seeking a share of the \$7,500 prize money. First prize is \$1,313, which is 17½ per cent of the purse.

A favorite was Beverly Hanson, the Californian whose most recent appearance in Iowa was to win the Women's Western Open at Des Moines last year.

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BLUE BELL WRANGLER

For School or Play!

They are good looking and

Really Fit.

Boy's Sizes 4 to 12 \$2.98

Boy's Sizes 13 to 16 \$3.49

Youths Sizes \$3.79

Men's Sizes \$3.98

We have SLIMS and HUSKIES

too!

STEINBECK'S

Smart Clothes for Men and Boys

Tennessee 'Work Horse'



Carl Smith, 195 pound senior, is expected to see a lot of action at fullback for the University of Tennessee this fall. He will fill the fullback job vacated by Tommy Bronson. Smith, alternate captain of the team, has developed into a talented passer. His home is at Washington Courthouse, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

Recent Case Illustrates A Social Security Solution

(Records of the Social Security Administration are strictly confidential and cannot be disclosed. However, in this instance, Mrs. Rosa B. Daniels readily gave her permission that these facts might be published in order that others might learn on rights and obligations under the insurance provisions of the Social Security Act.)

The tribulation of a Pitt County widow were lightened recently when a federally-operated insurance program started monthly payments to the family. Mrs. Rosa B. Daniels, 306-A Church Street, Greenville, is relating their otherwise confidential story because "others will learn by our mistakes," she said.

Widowed suddenly October 15, 1957 when her husband, George Lester Daniels, suffered a heart attack, Mrs. Daniels found herself with a business — about which she knew practically nothing — and four children: Carl, 14, Jean, 11, Ray, 6, and Bobby 3.

Left without cash resources to carry out her breadwinner responsibilities, she began the adjustment process necessary in modern life. Many of the business affairs were unknown to her. "I didn't know what to do," the widow explained. The family minister, L. B. Manning, suggested a visit to the Social Security Administration office at Rocky Mount.

There Mrs. Daniels met District Office Manager N. A. Avera, and members of the staff.

Avera explained that old-age and survivors insurance — commonly called Social Security — had covered wage-earners since 1937. Throughout the years, workers and their employers had reported earnings and paid a tax on the wages. A careful record is maintained of the wages earned and the tax money is placed in a trust fund. Upon the death or retirement of an insured worker, a cash insurance payment is made.

Avera also told the widow that beginning with 1951, the law was extended to provide coverage on a compulsory basis to self-employed business operators, such as store-owners, filling-station owners, and members of professional groups. Regular farm employees were also covered. Further amendments in 1954 covered active farm operators and tenants — those operating their farms personally. In 1956 the owners of farm lands were covered when the farm was being operated by a self-employed tenant — who was covered in the 1954 Amendments — if the landowner "materially participated" in the production of the farm commodities.

The office manager learned that Mr. Daniels had been a self-employed farmer in 1955. Early in 1956, he purchased a grocery at King's Cross Roads and operated it until his sudden death.

He learned also that, according to the widow, her husband had not maintained any business records. She knew nothing about the profits of the farm or the store. Hopelessly, she added, he had never made a self-employment report and she felt that her quest for "something to keep the family together" was again thwarted by the failure of her husband to carry out his lawful obligations.

Avera advised the widow that if the income from the farm for 1955 and the store of 1956 and 1957, before death, could be satisfactorily reconstructed it might still be possible to qualify for social security insurance payments.

Mrs. Daniels began her search for information from which to figure the business profits. She solicited the assistance of James E. Phelps, local accountant, and W. K. Whichard, locally retained by the Pitt County Commissioners to aid local business operators and farmers in complying with the federal law. The reconstruction of the affairs of the deceased businessman began in earnest.

According to accountant Phelps, almost all of the business transactions of the storekeeper were unknown to them. She didn't know how much she owed or what was



AYERA, MRS. DANIELS AND HER FAMILY . . . left to right, Ray, Carl Bobby, Mrs. Daniels, Jean and Margaret, discuss award of monthly benefits.

owed her. She knew nothing of business papers or where they were located.

First they collected all purchases records possible. They worked long hours to contact firms and individuals from whom purchases were made. She asked suppliers to furnish statements of purchases during the covered periods.

Mrs. Daniels related that she became discouraged. The task seemed impossible and she lost hope several times, she said. Part of the reconstruction was made through sales tax records and finally some order began to take shape. For the farm part, ASC records and warehouse receipts were of much help.

To make a long story shorter, their work finally resulted in a favorable determination by the Social Security Administration and the Daniels family was awarded \$200.00 a month. This insurance benefit — paid without regard to the family needs — will continue until the children are 18. If Mrs. Daniels is still a widow at 62, a benefit of \$81.40 will be paid for life, according to Manager Avera.

In a statement today, the social security district manager observed that it will not always be possible to reconstruct business records to qualify for benefit payments. The law provides, he said, that after April 15, 1959 it will not be possible to give social security credit for self-employment profits from any business or farm for the year 1955, or earlier. Self-employment returns will be posted on the worker's social security account, only if filed within three years and three and one-half months after the year closed, the office head explained.

This is true, he added, even if the social security taxes are paid. Tax returns are required by the Internal Revenue Service and will be assessed whenever a return is

found to be incorrect or delinquent. The self-employment report is a part of the annual income tax return and is usually shown on Schedule C for most businesses. Farmers use Schedule F. Income tax returns are required

for all businessmen and farmers whose gross receipts are \$600 or more in a year. Social Security tax payments are required whenever the net profits from sales are \$400 or more.

"We are happy," Avera said, "that the law was able to help keep this family together." But he expressed concern that many others have not complied with the federal law. His office regularly sends a Field Representative to points out that there is no charge for his services.

Economy Looks Up In The East

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH — Rep. Ashley Murphy of Pender said the other day that up to August 15 his insurance agency at Atkinson had paid out only \$977 for hail damage claims this year. To the same date last year claims paid aggregated more than \$20,000.

Lack of hail and wind damage and generally almost perfect weather conditions for growing crops have combined to make it a good season in Eastern North Carolina.

Rep. Jeter Burleson of Mitchell, from the other end of the state, brings slightly less optimistic re-

port from the mountains. In some sections there has been too much rain, hampering cultivation of crops, and depreciating the quality of tobacco and some other crops. Many of the small industries which have sprung up during the past five or six years are working short time and with reduced pay-rolls.

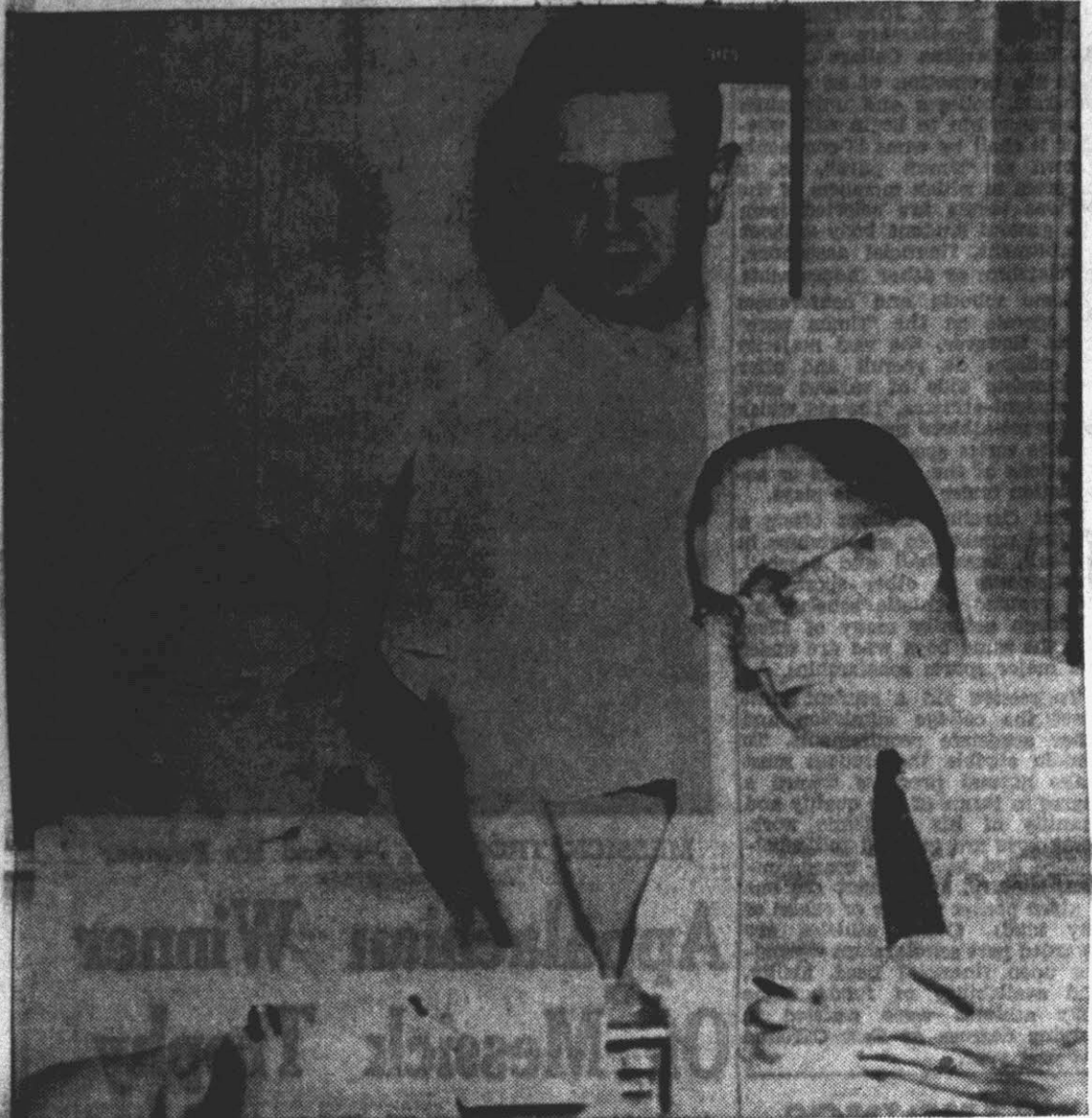
"We are proud of these industrial plants," said Burleson, "and they contribute a lot to our section. We'd rather have a number of small plants that one or mammoth installations. And we think they'll get back on full schedule before long."

Beach and mountain resorts all report good vacation business, with good bookings for some weeks ahead. Oldtimers predict that because of the summer rains, fall colors may be delayed in the mountains, but the same conditions indicate they will be more brilliant than usual.

FOR QUICK ICINGS

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Heavy-duty 100 Series tandem (foreground) and Fleetside pickup.

You get the right power... right down the line!

From the mountain-movin' Workmaster V8 in tandems down to the quick-stepping Thriftmaster 6 in pickups, Chevrolet trucks offer precisely the kind of power you need. Here are seven truck engines designed and built to work longer for less on your job.

WORKMASTER V8—Built for top-tonnage hauls, this 348-cubic-inch V8 packs 230 h.p., has new "Wedge-Head" design.

HEAVY-DUTY SUPER TASKMASTER V8—This 175-h.p. V8 is tough-built for tough jobs. Like the Workmaster, it has 4-barrel carburetor, dual exhaust.

HEAVY-DUTY TASKMASTER V8—Engineered to put muscle in medium-duty jobs, this 283-cubic-inch V8 packs 160 h.p.

JOBMASTER 6—Built for dollar-saving durability, this 261-cubic-inch 150-h.p. 6 hauls hefty loads with ease.

TRADEMASTER V8—This 160-h.p. V8 has stay-on-the-job stamina for tight schedules. 8.5 to 1 compression ratio.

THRIFTMASTER 6—Tops for cutting cost corners, this 235-cubic-inch 6 has 145 h.p., 8.25 to 1 compression ratio.

THRIFTMASTER 6 SPECIAL—Ruggedly built for Forward Control duty, it's got more "go" for stop-and-go hauling.

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box 73c

RINSO BLUE
reg box 27c

CHARCOAL
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ICE CREAM
1-2 gal 89c

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1-2 gal 65c

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FRANKS

10-oz pkg 39c

Frosty Morn
BACON
lb 69c

Honeycutt's
SAUSAGE
lb roll 45c

Algood
OLEO
lb 19c

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BEEF

lb 49c

Sliced Pig
LIVER
lb 39c

Center Cut
PORK CHOPS

lb 79c

Smoked
SAUSAGE
lb 29c

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NEW POST — Dr. Arthur S. Flemming is the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in President Eisenhower's cabinet. Flemming, 53, a veteran government official and educator, succeeds Marion B. Folsom.

Honored French Soldier Fights Any Compromise

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
ALGIERS (AP)—A lean, muscular colonel in the uniform of a French paratrooper flew off to Paris the other day.

He was Marcel (Bruno) Bigeard, known as the first paratrooper of France.

His case dramatizes the dissatisfaction among the career officers of the French army fighting the Algerian war.

A hero of the Indochina war, Bigeard's sole aim was to serve his country as a warrior. He was the iron paratrooper, the perfect soldier.

Legends about him grew, and with them newspaper clippings on Bigeard.

But about six weeks ago, French military authorities in Algeria issued a ban on interviews with Bigeard. "He talks too much," a staff officer curtly told an American reporter.

Then an enterprising French newspaper succeeded in seeing him. He wrote a story that was a picture of an embittered Bigeard, who felt too many men were attached to desk jobs, not enough effort was being made to bring the Algerian nationalists to their knees.

Several days after the publication of the article, Bigeard was relieved of his command and sent to France.

Usually well-informed sources claim Bigeard's case was something more than a breach of discipline by talking to a reporter.

They say Bigeard and a number of other highly placed officers in the French army here had been planning a coup against the French government but were beaten to the draw by the May 13 plotters whose revolution brought Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power.

Regardless of this, the fact remains that the French career officer corps here is split into two opposing factions—those who fought in Indochina and those who did not.

To most Frenchmen, Indochina is a symbol of doom, a warning for the future. Those French officers who fought the Indochina War are particularly concerned that Algeria should not meet the same fate.

They claim the French army could have won this war long ago if France had made a full-fledged effort to fight it.

Some liberal-minded Frenchmen predict the "Indochina" elements will not stand by idle if France ever decides on a compromise agreement for Algeria.

Candidate Who Favors Gambling Is Demo Choice

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A lumberman who favors revival of legalized gambling in Idaho emerged yesterday as the Democratic candidate for governor, winner in one of the closest primary contests in state history.

State Sen. A. M. Derr of Clark Fork captured the Democratic nomination by 133 votes from State Sen. H. Max Hanson of Fairfield, who opposed his gambling platform.

Official returns from all 44 counties gave Derr 25,600 votes and Hanson 25,467 in the Aug. 12 primary. Two other candidates trailed far behind.

The Republican candidate is Gov. Robert E. Smylie, who was unopposed for renomination. Smylie also is opposed to Derr's proposal that gambling casinos be legalized on a local option basis.

Derr claims gambling would bring in needed revenue and boost tourist travel in Idaho.

Thieves Gave Up Too Soon On Job

BARKER, N.Y. (AP)—Thieves who lugged a safe from a store here must have worked on it for hours before giving up, says Police Chief John K. Denton. He said there were cigarette butts all around it.

The door of the safe fell open as it was being hauled back into the store.

Japan's toy industry finds its largest market in the United States.



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SUPERBRAND SMOOTH CREAMY
CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, STRAWBERRY
PURE ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. Ctn.
EVERY CARTON
GUARANTEED

59¢

LOW, LOW PRICES FREE!

1955 CHEVROLET

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And --- It Is Loaded Down

A Wonderful Family Car If You Don't
Have One—A Wonderful Second Car If
You Do!

TO BE GIVEN AWAY
MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 6:30 P.M.

Plus

SEE IT ON DISPLAY AT OUR STORE LOADED AND READY!

NO OBLIGATIONS--REGISTER OFTEN

WINN-DIXIE EMPLOYEES AND MEMBERS OF THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES ARE



U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED—READY TO COOK—CAROLINA HEN (8 to 10 lb. average... lb 43c)

TURKEYS

10 to 12 lbs. **Lb. 39¢**
12 to 16 lbs. **Lb. 39¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD
SWEET MILK OR BUTTER MILK

BISCUITS

6 cans of 10 49¢

READY TO EAT - HORMEL'S

BAKED PICNICS 4 lb. Tin \$3.39

TASTE-O-SEA OCEAN FRESH

PERCH FILLET 1 Lb. package 33¢

GLOUCESTER'S PRIDE - HEADLESS DRESSED

WHITING FISH 3 lb. Box 45¢

Superbrand **COTTAGE CHEESE 1 - lb CUP 23¢**

Kraft's Sliced-Natural **SWISS CHEESE 6 - oz. PKG. 33¢**

Cheez-Zee American **CHEESE FOOD 2 lb BOX 79¢**

CAROLINA'S FINEST — QUALITY CONTROLLED
Ground Beef

lb 49¢ 3 lb. fam. pkg. \$1.39

Swift's Premium or Hickory Sweet Sliced

BACON

Lb. **79¢**
Pkg. **79¢**

FLOUR

THRIFTY MAID — HIGHEST QUALITY
A NORTH CAROLINA PRODUCT
EVERY BAG GUARANTEED
SAVE 14¢
10 lb. Bag 59¢

MISS CALIFORNIA (Save 23¢)

Fruit Cocktail 5 No. 303 Cans With Food Order \$1.00

PINE CONE RED RIPE (Save 11¢)

Tomatoes 3 no. 303 cans 39¢

MAYTIME CUT ... FIRM (SAVE 2¢)

BEETS No. 303 Can 10¢

CRACKIN' GOOD VANILLA

Wafers 1 1/4 lb. Bag 29¢

NEW BLUE WHITE ARROW

Bleach 1/2 Gal. 27¢ 2 qts. 29¢



NEW BLUE OR WHITE HIGHEST QUALITY DETERGENT WHITE

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Save 8¢

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Your Dollar Buys More At A Winn-Dixie Store!

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Eight (12-pound Average Size) HEN TUR KEYS

To Be Given Away Monday, August 25th, 6:30 P.M.

You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!

NOT ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER FOR THESE FREE PRIZES



LARD

SAVE 12c
Armour's
Pure

3 lb. ctn.

53¢

NIBLET'S WHOLE KERNEL

Corn 2 12 oz. CANS **33¢**

DIXIE HOME FINEST QUALITY

Tea 1/2 lb. pkg. **49¢**

NEW BLUE WHITE ARROW

Starch 1/2 Gal. 33c qt. **17¢**



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Thrifty Maid Homogenized
Vitamin D Highest Quality Evap.

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SUPERBRAND HIGHEST QUALITY
Margarine

2 Save 15c One Pound PKGS. With Food Order **25¢**



SAVE 16c
DIXIE DARLING CREAMY
SMOOTH FRESH

SALAD DRESSING

QT. JAR With Food Order **29¢**

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POTATOES

Lb. Bag **29¢**

LARGE JUICY SUNKIST

LEMONS

Dozen **29¢**

FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY OR STEAK

MORTON'S DINNERS each **49¢**

Dixiana Fresh Frozen
Kale, Collard, Mustard
or Turnip Greens

4 10 - oz. PKGS **59¢**

Ore-Ida Frozen
FRENCH FRIES
Southern Belle
DEVIL CRABS
Astor Frozen
GRAPE JUICE

2 1-lb PKGS **49¢**
PKG. OF 5 **99¢**
6 6 - oz. Cans **99¢**

Jean's Frozen
ROLLS pkg. of 24 **29¢**
Tradewind Frozen Fastall
SHRIMP 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**



10th and Clark Streets — Plenty of Parking

Question Government 'Of Laws'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ascent Supreme Court decisions raise doubt that America has a government of laws and not of men, chief justices of nine states allege.

They accuse the nation's highest court of assuming the role of policy maker without proper judicial restraint.

The justices, representing both Northern and Southern states, presented the 35-page report yesterday to the annual Conference of Chief Justices. Delegates are present from the 48 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

A resolution offered with the report urged the Supreme Court to exercise judicial self-restraint in differentiating between constitutional rights and powers on the one hand and local self government on the other. A vote on the resolution is due Saturday.

The report said in part: "We believe that strong state and local governments are essential to the effective functioning of the American system of federal government."

"It is strange, indeed, to reflect that under a constitution which provides for a system of checks and balances and of distribution of powers between national and state governments, one branch of the government, the Supreme Court—should attain the immens and, in many respects, dominant power which it now wields."

"It has long been an American boast that we have a government of laws, not of men. We believe that any study of recent decisions of the Supreme Court will raise at least considerable doubt as to the validity of that boast."

"We find that in constitutional cases unanimous decisions are comparative rarities, and the multiple opinions . . . are common occurrences. We find next that divisions on a 5-4 basis are quite frequent."

"It seems strange that under a constitutional doctrine which requires all others to recognize the Supreme Court's ruling on constitutional questions as binding adjudications of the meaning and application of the Constitution, the court itself has so frequently overturned its own decisions thereon, after the lapse of periods varying from 1 to 95 years. . . ."

"At times the Supreme Court manifests, or seems to manifest, an impatience with the slow workings of our federal system."

"That impatience may extend to an unwillingness to wait for Congress to make clear its intention, to exercise the power conferred upon it, under the Constitution."

The report said also: "We believe that . . . the Supreme Court too often has tended to adopt the role of policy maker without proper judicial restraint."

"In the light of the immense power of the Supreme Court and its practical nonreviewability in most instances, no more important obligations rests upon it, in our view, than that of careful moderation in the exercise of its policy-making role."

The report was submitted by the Committee on Federal-State relationships. It was signed by Chief Justices Frederick W. Byrne, Maryland; Albert Conway, New York; John R. Dethmers, Michigan; William H. Duckworth, Georgia; John E. Hickman, Texas; John E. Martin, Wisconsin; William C. Perry, Oregon; Taylor H. Stukes, South Carolina; Raymond S. Wilkins, Massachusetts; and Associate Justice Martin A. Nelson, Minnesota.

The report's conclusions were based on cases involving the 14th amendment, which safeguards civil rights.

Mother And 2 Children Drown

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) —

Two next-door neighbor women took their children to play at a lake yesterday. One mother and her two children drowned. The other, clasping her 14-month-old daughter in her arms, was rescued by two teen-age boys.

Mrs. William Holley saw her 3-year-old son Ben wade into deep water. With her daughter Rene, less than a year old, in her arms she ran to help her son.

All apparently fell into a deep hole in the lake and drowned. Her neighbor Mrs. Genette Purvis went to their rescue. With her daughter in her arms, Mrs. Purvis found herself in trouble in the water. She screamed for help.

Two boys pulled her and her child to safety. Then they dived for the other mother and her children. It was too late, however, when they brought their bodies from the lake.

The young rescuers were Robert Clemmons, 14, and James Tate, 13.

The husbands of the two women were at work.

No Fierce Beast, Just An Opposum

CHICAGO (AP) — Shooks, a cocker spaniel, was barking loudly in the back yard.

Mrs. Irene Griffith, the dog's owner, telephoned police and told them a fierce-looking, 25-pound beast with a long nose and tall, perched on a fence, was threatening Shooks.

Police found no ferocious animal in the back yard. Instead, they caught a frightened five-pound opossum which Shooks had treed.

Edwin Arlington Robinson won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1922, 1925 and 1928.

Double Food Savings
LOW PRICES Plus
S&H GREEN STAMPS

U. S. Choice Rath's Blackhawk Steer With Food Order
CHUCK ROAST lb. 49¢

Luter's Small Lean 4 to 7 lbs. With Food Order
SMOKED PICNICS 39¢ lb.

Gwaltney's Signal
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Carolina's Finest Grade "A"
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Overton's Azalea
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Jesse Jones, 12 oz. pkg. Locally Produced, None Better
SAUSAGE 49¢

Grade "A" Large
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Invest Your Grocery Bill Each Week
RECEIVE DIVIDENDS OF 3%
Based on retail value of merchandise. Over 1500 items to choose from
WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

Banner In Quarters With Food Order Old Virginia
OLEO 2 lbs. 39¢

APPLE JELLY
2 20 oz. jars 57¢

46 oz. - Old Virginia
TOMATO JUICE 3 for 89¢

Nescafe, 6 oz. Instant
COFFEE 99¢

Pkg. of 80, Hudson Bonnie, Assorted Colors
NAPKINS 35¢ 3 Boxes

TISSUE 35¢ 4 Roll Pkg.

Winter Garden, Family Size, Fresh Frozen Pies
Apple 43c | Cherry 45c | Peach 43c

OVERTON'S Super Market
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
CORNER JARVIS & THIRD STREETS

The Devil's Footprints Are A Part Of Old Cabarrus County Tradition

By KAY HARRISON
Concord Tribune Staff Writer
(Written for The Associated Press)
CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — The giant stood still, his broad shoulders showing just a hint of a sag. But despite his tiredness, he kept his pointed ears attuned to the surroundings.

The man was unable to disguise the leer on his heat-redened face.

With keen eyes, he swept the countryside, but saw no sign of human habitation.

The landscape before him was slightly rolling, partly clear and partly forested. It was a beautiful view, but the big one was unimpressed by the vision.

He had traveled far in search of recruits, and, thus far, his mission had been a total failure. It appeared that he must return home empty-handed.

He was discouraged, and his huge body was weary. The load that he carried dragged heavily about his waist, causing pain in his muscles. His burden was a little bit of home, yes, but was carrying it on worth the effort?

Slowly, he put his hands behind him and tapering fingers sought the knot that held his apron. For a moment, they fumbled in hesitation, then came decision and the knot fell free.

A roaring, rumbling noise echoed through the land. The earth shook mightily as great boulders, loosed from their entombment, rolled across its crust.

The man gazed upon what he had done. Enormous rocks settled into the ground, spitting smoke high into the air from their unstable, molten surfaces.

It was incredible. He had known a moment of weakness, and now his fire and brimstone lay scattered across the terrain, hardening beyond recovery.

The devil was unhappy. He was scared without his weapons. Desperately, he looked about. He had to get back to hell.

He stood still a minute longer, trying to rid himself of this human sensation of fear. But he was unable to conquer it.

Wildly, he began runnings, without plan or direction. His big foot slapped down on a still hot rock, leaving a deep impression.

After hours of frantic circling, the devil regained his head, established his direction, and returned quickly to his home below.

But he left a visible mark behind him.

The people of Cabarrus County are aware that once upon a time they had a visitor, for his handiwork is strewn across their land.

Many tourists and travelers wonder, when they pass through southwestern Cabarrus County, from what source came the big boulders that they see along the highway.

An old legend holds the answer. A weary, discouraged Satan tossed his fire and brimstone there. If they question the legend's validity, let them talk to the people of "Rocky Ridge."

They'll be directed into the forest where a 50 by 100 foot boulder clearly bears the Devil's footprint, undimmed by the passage of time.

Cabarrus countians don't think much upon the legend nor do they fear these marks that the Devil left behind.

Youngsters find the "footprint" a fabulous place for playing, a deep hiding place in the dry season and a fine wading pool when it's wet.

Today's citizens deal with the Devil's brimstone methodically. Some home builders in the area, faced with giant rocks in their front yards, dig deep holes in the earth and bury the boulders there — without a passing thought for their original owner.

Other "Ridge" residents are reminded of the rocks as they quiver through a summer's numerous thunderstorms. The ore in the boulders has an attraction for lightning, and the heavenly fire plays violently over the Devil's calling cards.

Few storms depart without leaving several families in the area without benefit of electricity.

But the people take the fear and the dark in their stride, rarely thinking to blame it on the Devil. Geological reasoning does not fall in line with the legend.

Some scientists of the rock say the boulders are a product of an Ice Age, that they were left behind as the glaciers receded.

Others think that the rocks are volcanic in origin, that they were spewed forth from the earth's bowels perhaps millions of years ago.

Harry E. LeGrand of Raleigh, a consulting geologist and a nephew of J. Lee White of Concord, offered his uncle the following



DEVIL'S FOOTPRINT, SO THEY SAY—The local folks call this the Devil's footprint. More than six feet long and four feet broad, it is on a large boulder in Cabarrus County near Concord. It provides a happy playground for children. One legend has it that the huge mark was left there by a fleeing devil who planted his foot in the still hot brimstone many thousands of years ago. (AP Photo)

Taste For Fancy Food Is Not Hurt By Recession

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—America's taste for fancy food hasn't let the recession get in its way. Importers of foreign delicacies and domestic producers of specialties say that business today is booming.

They credit record sales volume to two trends: (1) increasing numbers of Americans go abroad each year and discover new foods they like; (2) entertaining at home also is on the increase and this usually calls for something special.

Harold Roth, president of the National Assn. for the Specialty Food Trade, estimates specialty food sales here will hit a new peak this year in excess of 70 million dollars wholesale. Last year's sales came to 60 million dollars, up 15 million from the previous year, and comparing with 39 million in 1955.

This is only a trifling part of the 75 billions or more Americans spend at the grocery each year but it's one of the fastest growing items on the market list.

Roth says that imported delicacies account for about two thirds of the total specialty food market. He cites annual imports of 504 million pounds of foreign-made cheese, nearly half a million pounds of breadsticks from Italy, not to mention the caviar, truffles, pate de foie gras, fillets of wild boar, canned snails, smoked mussels and prepared pigeons, grouse and partridge.

Americans also paid out 104 million dollars last year for imported candy and confectionery, compared with 84 million in 1955.

This nation's production of gourmet foods is growing also. In all parts of the nation are flourishing small businesses using either treasured home recipes or a traditional regional dish.

Store sales of fancy foods are fairly even over the year but pick up noticeably at Christmastime. Food processors have taken advantage of this by offering various combinations in Yuletide boxes.

Food of the Month clubs have sprung up. Fruit boxes have proved especially popular as Christmas gifts, the recipient being remembered once a month during the year, or on specially selected months with the fanciest of the particular fruit of the season.

In many cities, the plain consumer can find a wide variety of specialty foods on sale. For just one example: In a small section of New York the gourmet can pick up fresh land snails from French Morocco, Yemen coffee, Greek feta (fresh cheese made from sheep's milk), pickled wild onions, sesame coated bread sticks from Italy, camomile flowers (valued as a spice), some 200 kinds of Italian pasta products, and prosciutto bones from Italian pork for flavoring soups.

comment on Cabarrus rock.

"... In the vicinity of the Training School and completely surrounding Robert's Mills is an unusual rock formation which is of interest to geologists. This is a ring-dike formation. The ring-dike," he said, "is itself about a mile thick but makes a ring about six miles across."

"The ring itself is composed of syenite. This syenite looks like granite but is a very unusual rock for the Southeastern states because it contains no quartz as regular granite does."

"The rocks at the Jackson Training School are syenite and, of course, the gravel pits may be considered as 'rotten syenite.'"

LeGrand went on to explain that inside the syenite ring is a broad flat area which is underlain by gabbro, a dark black rock that gives a brown or red soil. Gabbro, he said, also lies outside the ring along Rocky River and in the vicinity of Cabarrus County.

"Most of Cabarrus County," says LeGrand, "is underlain by a layer of soil and weathered rock, but hard fresh rock occurs within 20 to 40 feet below the ground most everywhere."

LeGrand, needless to say, gives no credence to the Devil legend. Whether legend or science is preferable, the rocks are there, oblivious to theories. The rocks run deep and not in a "ridge" as the community's name would indicate but in a circle embracing several square miles.

Well drillers will vouch for their depth, for some have drilled as much as a thousand feet, hoping to get through the rock.

Little use ever has been found for the boulders, a fact in favor of the legend, perhaps.

Some feldspar is present in the rock, and a few residents have looked into the possibility of a mining operation. Their decision was, however, that the cost of removing the feldspar would far exceed any profits that could be realized.

Thus the rocks, whatever their origin, still stands and doubtless will continue to do so. The Devil's footprint promises to be a source of pleasure for both present and future youngsters.

He Wondered, And Found Out

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Airman Leslie Simms always wondered what would happen if he pushed the afterburner button on a jet. The afterburner is something a pilot cuts in when he needs more power.

Temptation got the best of Simms yesterday. He pushed the button while taxiing an F100D Super Sabre along a runway at Nellis Air Force Base.

Whoosh went the jet — down the runway, through a fence and across a highway — where it exploded and burned. Simms escaped unhurt. The Air Force estimated the loss at a million dollars.

Simms reaction? He isn't available for comment. He's under strict guard pending investigation, the Air Force said.

First Word In Sugar Last Word For Candy



To Introduce Our NEW Bag!

HEY MOM! LOOK! SAVE 15¢

on **Robin Hood Flour**
The Same Fine Flour in a Bright New Bag!

save 15¢
on your next purchase of any bag of Robin Hood Flour

Take this coupon to your grocer and save 15¢ on any bag of Robin Hood Flour.

Look for Robin Hood Flour in the handsome new bag at your grocer's now. The bag is new, but the flour is the same wonderful flour you have always known.

Everything you bake with Robin Hood—bread, cakes, pies, biscuits, cookies—tastes better. That's because Robin Hood is milled from a variety of choice wheats, specially selected to give you best results with one flour for all your baking.

So take the coupon in this ad to your grocer and save 15¢ on any bag of Robin Hood Flour. Look for it in the bright new bag!

Mr. Grocer: Redeem this coupon as our agent for 15¢ only when applied on purchase of Robin Hood Flour by a customer at your store. Any other use constitutes fraud. Customer must pay any sales tax, if so required, and will receive no refund of this coupon within 90 days of expiration. Surrender to our salesmen or mail to Robin Hood Flour, Box 2027, Commerce Station, Minneapolis, Minn. Redeemable or surrender for cash through outside agency or others who are not retail distributors of Robin Hood Flour will not be honored. Invalid proving purchase of sufficient stock within last 90 days to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. This coupon is void where prohibited, taxed, license required or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

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Dressed and Drawn Whole

FRYERS
29^c
LB.

NATUR-TENDER SELECTED QUALITY SIRLOIN, BONELESS ROUND OR CLUB

STEAK

SAVE AT COLONIAL! ALL POPULAR BRANDS — REGULAR SIZE SOFT

DRINKS

SAVE AT COLONIAL! CS EVAPORATED

MILK

SAVE AT COLONIAL! REDGATE PURE TOMATO

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SAVE ON FRESH PRODUCE AT CS! FRESH YELLOW

CORN



Welcome
Tobacco
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QUALITY CONTROLLED FRESH

GROUND BEEF LB. **55^c**

GORTON'S FRENCH FRIED

FLOUNDER ... 9 1/4-OZ. PKG. **49^c**

SAVE AT CS! PREMIUM

SALT 2 24-OZ. BOXES **19^c**

OUR PRIDE SLICED WIENER

BUNS ... PKG. OF 12 **25^c**

WITH CHICORY! HOT CUP

COFFEE 1-LB. BAG **49^c**

ECONOMICAL BIG STAR SOLID

MARGARINE 2 LB. **35^c**

Save 8c Sunkist Frozen

LEMONADE
3 6-OZ. CANS **29^c**

HONEY GOLD WHIPPED

MARGARINE LB. PKG. **33^c**

FLORIDAGOLD FROZEN

LIMEADE 2 6-OZ. CANS **25^c**

ECONOMICAL, RED RIND

CHEESE ... LB. **59^c**

Men's Remington Relectric

SHAVER

REGULAR
\$32.50 VALUE

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OR FREE WITH
5% SAV-A-SHAMP
GIFT BOOKS



Ladies Remington

SHAVER

REGULAR
\$17.00 VALUE

\$10.95

OR FREE WITH
5% SAV-A-SHAMP
GIFT BOOKS

FRESH CRISP PASCAL

CELERY STALK **10^c**

FRESH CRISP CALIFORNIA

CARROTS LB. CELLO **10^c**

Mother's Creamy-Fresh
MAYONNAISE

QT. JAR **49^c**

Old Virginia Pure
APPLE JELLY

2 - 1b JAR **29^c**

American Flat
SARDINES

3 No. 1-4 CANS **23^c**

Economical Hi-C
ORANGEADE

46 oz. CAN **25^c**

Tea Flake Saltine
CRACKERS

1 - 1b BOX **19^c**

All-Purpose
WESSON OIL

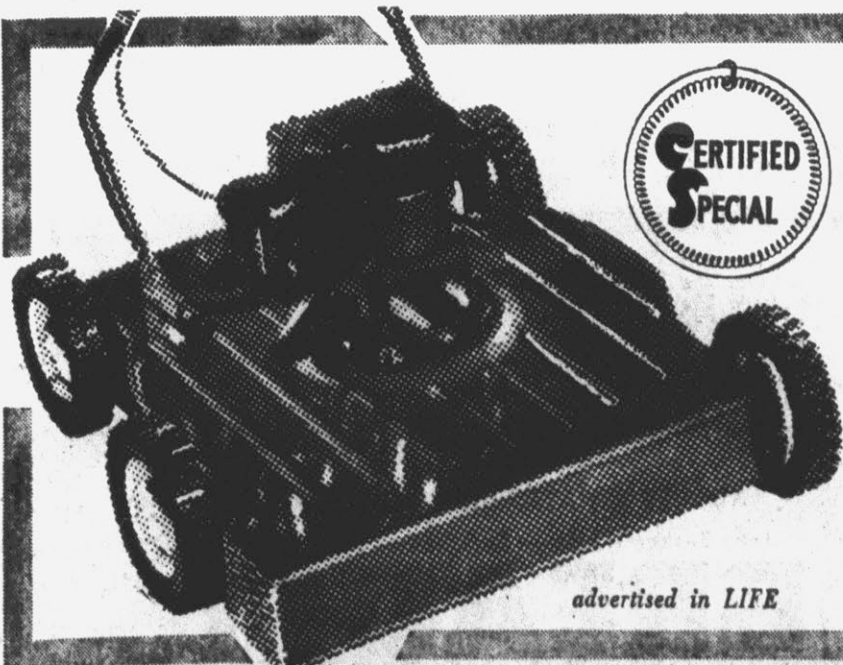
QT. BOT. **65^c**

Waldorf Toilet
TISSUE

4 roll PKG **31^c**

Big Parade Plain or Self-Rising
FLOUR

25 - 1b BAG. **\$1.49**



25-INCH SWATH CUT "MR. ARISTOCRAT"
ROTARY MOWER

Compare with mowers selling at more than double this price!

- New 3-hp, 4 cycle Briggs and Stratton engine
- Lifetime guaranteed ball-bearing wheels with tractor tires
- 14-gauge steel deck with lifetime guarantee
- Adjustable cutting heights to 5 positions
- Stop-and-start deluxe hand throttle
- 3/8-inch chrome-on-steel handle

\$49⁹⁵

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advertised in LIFE

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COLONIAL STORES

TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU — 4TH & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE — "WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT"

Hodges Feels President On Verge Of Same Old Error

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges says he feels the use of federal troops to enforce federal court integration decrees merely makes the situation worse.

Hodges told his news conference yesterday "You cannot get education with the bayonet or the sun." He said President Eisenhower's advisers "out to tell him that."

Hodges made the statement

Recover Body In Neuse River

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — The body of Jack Elliott, a 20-year-old James City Negro, was recovered from the Neuse River by Coast Guardsmen yesterday.

Elliott drowned earlier in the day while attempting to make shore after an overloaded boat capsized. Five other men were rescued.

when asked for comment on an implied warning by President Eisenhower that he would use federal troops again, if necessary, to back up federal court orders.

He said if the President should use federal troops again to enforce integration of a public school "he would be just as much at fault . . . as he was the first time."

The governor told newsmen no one can take exception to the President's desire to maintain law and order "if he'd stop there. The trouble is, Mr. Eisenhower is saying he will send federal troops into a school."

He added, "The question of how all this came about is important. He allowed himself to get into this position . . . He did not give the situation enough time and thought. . . He thought only in terms of troops."

Hodges said, "I think the whole thing goes back to the court order wherein the Supreme Court of the United States decided to legislate

instead of interpret."

Earlier this week the Eighth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a Federal District Court order calling for a 2½-year delay of integration at Little Rock's Central High School.

Asked for comment on this, Hodges said he felt the Circuit Court judges were speaking abstractedly and "from an ivory tower. I think it is much sounder to follow the district judge who is on the spot and who knows what the situation is."

Turning to the North Carolina scene, Hodges said as far as he could see the state's Pearsall Plan is not threatened by a school segregation case at Durham. The plan is designed to preserve segregated public schools.

He pointed out, however, he is not a lawyer and "I am not going to pre-judge the Durham case or any other."

Hodges had brief comment on the announcement by the Rev. James Cole, former Ku Klux Klan

leader, that he plans to come to Pembroke and preach the Gospel. Pembroke is near Maxton where Indians broke up a Cole-led Klan rally last spring. A reporter wanted to know if Cole would be welcomed back in North Carolina.

"If he preaches the Gospel as I understand it, it would mean he has been converted, and that would be news," the governor replied. "If he comes preaching his usual gospel he would not be welcomed."

DeGaulle Begins Territorial Tour

PARIS (AP) — Premier de Gaulle flew south today on a tour of French African territories to drum up votes for his new constitution in the Sept. 28 referendum.

The general's first destination was Madagascar, an Indian Ocean island off Africa that is larger than France. Then he will visit Brazzaville, Equatorial Africa, where he pledged local self-government to French colonies in a World War II speech as leader of the Free French. Abidjan, Conakry and Dakar, in West Africa; and rebellion-torn Algeria.

In the referendum the people of these territories will vote on an equal basis with Frenchmen for the first time.

De Gaulle favors letting the territories choose between full integration into the French government structure or loose federation, but his Cabinet reportedly has abandoned the idea of federation. However, talks the Premier has with local leaders on his trip are expected to have considerable bearing on his future plans for France's overseas possessions.

De Gaulle is scheduled to return to Paris at the end of the month. Vice Premier Guy Mollet is in charge during his absence.

Rescued After Perch On Ledge

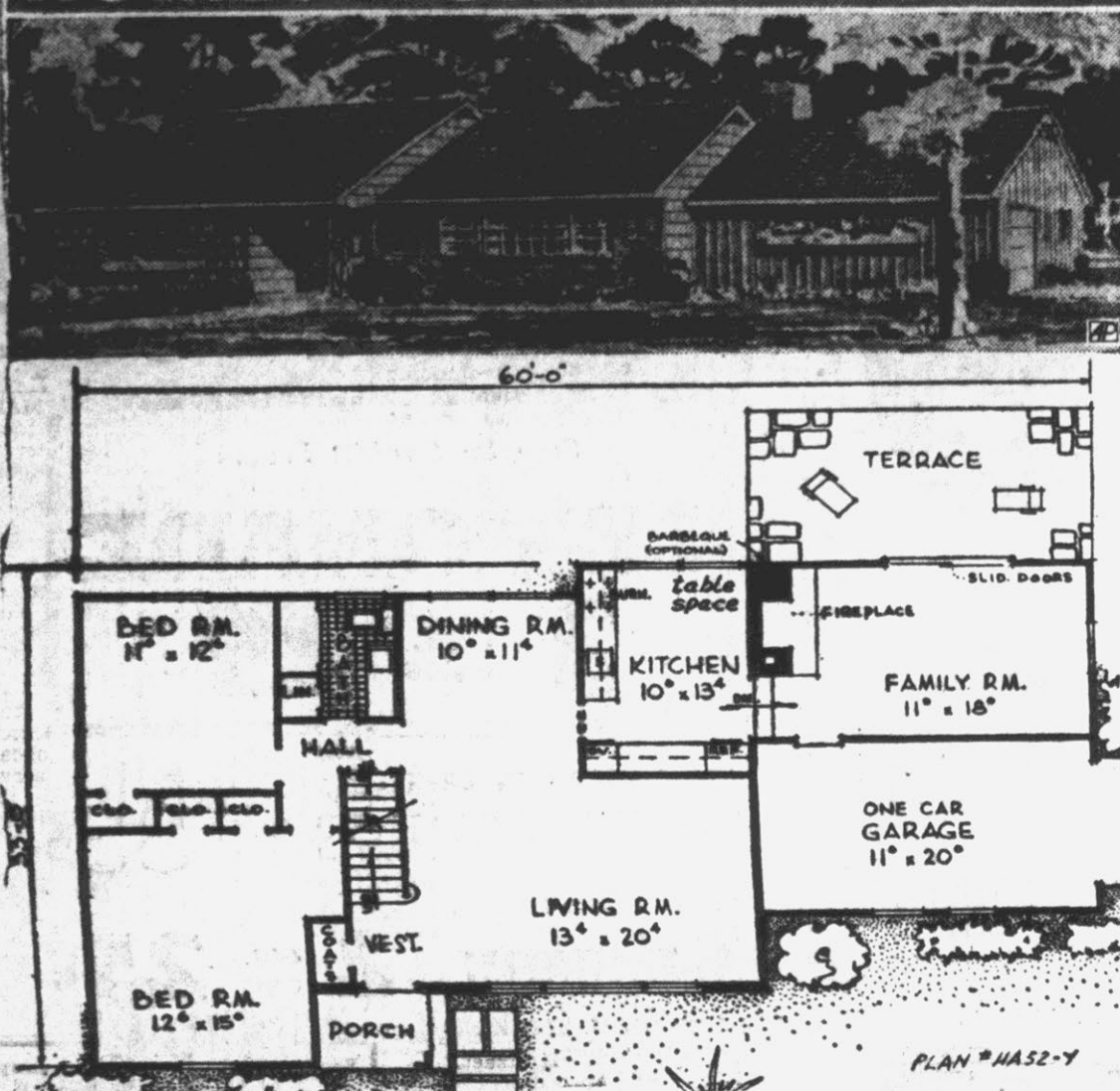
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Teen-ager Bill Beeghley, who perched nearly motionless for 18 hours on a foot-wide granite ledge 600 feet above Yosemite Valley, was rescued yesterday the hard way.

Park rangers, who unsuccessfully tried to reach him from below, finally got to a ledge 250 feet above him, slipped a rope around him and eventually hoisted him atop a 3,000 foot cliff.

Rangers kept the 17-year-old Long Beach, Calif., high school senior awake the night before by yelling at him through loudspeakers.

Beeghley, hiking with four companions, had attempted a short cut around the face of Firefalls Point, slipped on a rock and found himself stranded on the narrow ledge.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS AMERICAN FARM HOUSE has an expansion attic with space for an extra bedroom and bath plus additional storage space. The plan, HAS2-Y, is by Architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y. The overall size of the house is 33 by 60 feet. Excluding the garage and the attic, the house has 1,354 square feet.

These prices tell the story of FOOD SAVINGS

BISCUITS 3 cans 29c

LETTUCE 2 heads 29c

NESTEA 1 1-2 oz jar 39c

MORRELL'S FAMOUS TOP ROUND STEAK

1 lb. 89¢

MORRELL'S FAMOUS BONELESS ROUND Roast 1 lb. 89¢

GRADE "A" EVISCERATED FRYERS

29¢ lb.

Instant Maxwell House **COFFEE** 6 oz. jar 99c

N. B. C. **RITZ** 12-oz box 30c

Strietmann's Chocolate Cream **SANDWICHES** 1 lb 39c

Friskies Dog **FOOD** 4 1-lb cans 59c

ONE CAN FREE WITH 4 CANS PURCHASED!

Colonial Heights Super Market

East 10th Street Ext. Elton H. Byrum, Owner

SALE! A&P'S OWN ALL PURPOSE OIL **dexola**

FOR SERVING • FOR BAKING • FOR SALADS

Highly refined specialty selected pure vegetable oil — unconditionally guaranteed. Buy depla today and save!

53¢

Qt. Bot. 53¢ 1-qt. Can \$1.29

Equal To The Best — Yet Costs You Less!

A&P

Large Golden **Fresh Bananas** lb. **14¢**

Large Jumbo Size—Crisp Fresh

LETTUCE 2 HEADS **25¢**

SPECIAL! "Our Finest Quality"

A&P Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 303 Cans **43¢**

SPECIAL! "Our Finest Quality" A&P

Crushed Pineapple 2 No. 2 Cans **45¢**

REDUCED! Iona Brand

Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 Can 23¢ 2 No. 303 Cans **27¢**

GRAND VALUE! Barry Brand

Gaucha Cookies 11-Oz. Pkg. **35¢**

VALUE! Ann Page

Pure Pickling Spice 1 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 35¢ 4-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Section #8 Of The World Famous **WEBSTERS DICTIONARY** Now On Sale **89¢**

Quick Elastic Starch

Powdered 12-Oz. Package **14¢** Liquid Quart Bot. **25¢**

Get One Pkg. Free With Each Purchase of 4 at Reg. Price

Sparkle Pudding 5 Pkg. **27¢**

YOUR CHOICE! Ann Page Grape Jelly or Ann Page

Plum Preserves 2 1/2 **30¢**

SPECIAL! Jane Parker Freshly Baked Apple Pie or

Angel Food Cake 1 1/2 **30¢**

SPECIAL! Pick of Carolina Brand—Sweet

Mixed Pickles 1 1/2 **35¢**

SPECIAL! Sunbrook Fancy Quality

Red Salmon 1 1/2 **45¢**

SPECIAL! LOW PRICE! Sunbrook Brand

Pie Apples 2 1/2 **30¢**

Prices This Ad Are Effective Through Saturday Night August 23

OPEN UNTIL 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY

COME SHOP A&P'S FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES — You'll Save (Many Are Priced Lower Than a Year Ago)

California Seedless **White Grapes** lb. **19¢**

California, Sweet, Red **Malaga Grapes** lb. **17¢**

A&P Brand Freshly **Roasted Peanuts** 5-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Size 180 California **Sunkist Lemons** Doz. **35¢**

California Size 27's **Cantaloupes** lb. **25¢**

Michigan State (Price Year Ago 25¢) **Celery** 2 Jumbo Stalks **25¢**

(Price Year Ago 29¢ Ea. Md.)

"SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef—Chuck—Blade

ROAST Lb. **45¢**

Cop'n John's—Specially Priced—Pre-Cooked Fish

STICKS 10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

SPECIAL! Allgood Brand No. 1 SLICED

BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

"Super-Right" Fresh Loin End-Pork

ROAST Lb. **45¢**

Stock Your Freezer During This Frozen Food Sale!

"Our Finest Quality" A&P Brand

FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS

SMALL BABY GREEN LIMAS

FORDHOOK STYLE LIMAS

CUT GREEN BEANS

FRENCH STYLE BEANS

Heat And Serve

Downyflake Waffles 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

A&P Brand — Heat And Serve

French Fries 1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢ 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

2 33¢

Your Choice! 10-Oz. Pkgs.

VETO CREAM DEODORANT Per. Size 27¢

PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE Regular or Menthol — Giant Size 79¢

COLGATE HALO SHAMPOO Large Bottle 59¢

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Giant Size Tube 53¢

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 16 Oz. Package 49¢

DOLE FANCY PINEAPPLE SLICES No. 2 — 20-Oz. Can 33¢

DOLE FANCY PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 Oz. Can 29¢

Scot Towels 2 150-Ct. 39¢ 250-Ct. 33¢

Scotties Tissue Box Of 400 29¢

Dog Food

IDEAL 1-Lb. Can **15¢**

Vaseline Hair Tonic 4-Oz. Bot. 69¢

Dog Food With Beef Gravy

Pard 3 1-Lb. Cans **47¢**

AUGUST IS NATIONAL SANDWICH MONTH . . .

Jane Parker White — Enriched — Sliced

BREAD Full Pound Loaf **16¢**

Jane Parker Sliced, Whole, Wheat

BREAD Full Pound Loaf **15¢**

Phone
6166

READ AND USE

WANTEDS

FOR FAST RESULTS

Phone
6166

An American-style motel, with living rooms right above garages, has been built for American motorists in Hamburg, Germany.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator c.t.a. of the estate of L. H. Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 6th day of August, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 5th day of August, 1958.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Joseph Hampton Thomas, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of August, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 29th day of July, 1958.
ROSABELLE B. THOMAS
Executrix of the Estate of

Joseph Hampton Thomas, deceased
408 Rotary Avenue
Greenville, N. C.
Frank M. Wooten Jr., Atty.
July 31 Aug. 7-14-21-28 Sept. 4

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST BY SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by C. A. Tripp and wife, Odell Tripp, to Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Trustee, dated the 8th day of April, 1948, and recorded in Book E-25 at page 510 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Substituted Trustee by an instrument of writing dated

the 16th day of July, 1958, and recorded in Book K-30 at page 291 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock noon on Wednesday, the 10th day of September, 1958, the real estate conveyed in said deed of trust, and described therein as follows:

FOR RENT
FOR RENT - IN MILL VILLAGE
4 room house \$8. weekly, 4 room apartment \$7 weekly. Both have complete bath and automatic hot water. Apply Carolina Grill. 4-11

WORK WANTED
DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING
and reknitting at my home 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Prices reduced during summer months. Phone 3685. Mrs. Robert Beddard.

FOR SALE
THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE
As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler.
As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel.
You get both—plus year-round comfort—for the price of one.
No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free.
C. L. LUFTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone 2335 Greenville, N.C. Mar. 24-12

OZARK IKE

THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO

WANT AD

WANT AD

WANT AD

WANT AD

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WANT AD

WANT AD

FOR RENT
NEW APARTMENT FOR RENT
Pine panel, hardwood floors, tile bath and floor furnace. 2613 E. 10th St. \$55 per month. Call 3013. Aug. 13-17

FOR RENT
FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment with bath. Three rooms upstairs, one room downstairs. Hot and cold water. Newly painted. Private entrance. See Earl Joyner, 1402 B. Chestnut St. or call 5741. 21-31

FOR RENT
ATTRACTIVE FIVE ROOM
house, 1110 W. 4th St. Call 2007. 21-31

FOR RENT
NICE COMFORTABLE ROOMS
for working girls. Close-in. Phone 2937. 21-31

FOR RENT
FURNISHED APARTMENT
close to college. Phone 2933 or 3303. 21-31

FOR RENT
NOW AVAILABLE, FIRST FLOOR
unfurnished four room apartment with bath. Private front and rear entrances. One block from college. 511 E. 10th St., phone 2885. 20-31

FOR RENT
RESORTS FOR RENT
TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH—Each sleeps eight. \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 606 W. W. Fleming, 7487, 104 E. Bogue. Aug. 13-17

FOR RENT
COTTAGE WITH SCREENED IN
porch on Pamlico at Pinecrest. Available from Aug. 14-18. Aug. 28 through Sept. 1 (Labor day weekend). \$55 week. Dial 3376. Aug. 14-17

FOR RENT
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 3-17

FOR RENT
FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment one block from college. 401 Jarvis St. Phone 4854. June 25-17

FOR RENT
THREE BEDROOM RECENTLY
built attractive duplex apt. — Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7591 or 4110 between 2 and 5 p.m. 804 College View Apartments. Aug. 1-17

FOR RENT
ONE TWO 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 3960. 4-2415

FOR RENT
AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1, nice
4 room downstairs apartment with conveniences \$40 monthly. Located Albemarle Ave. Apply Carolina Grill. 18-61

FOR RENT
FOUR ROOM HOUSE ON BEL-
voir highway, three miles from city limits with shaded yard. Price \$20 monthly. Telephone 6355. 16-61

FOR RENT
TWO APARTMENTS - ONE
bedroom apartment and 1 two bedroom apartment. Phone M.E. Sutton, Dial 6122. Aug. 6-17

FOR RENT
UPSTAIRS APARTMENT COR-
ner East 4th and Meade Streets. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette and steam heat. Private entrance. Phone 4339. 18-61

FOR RENT
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 18-61

FOR RENT
HOUSE FOR SALE, \$1,500 DOWN.
\$47.81 per month. Call 7202. August 20-17

FOR RENT
FOR SALE: OWNER TRANS-
ferred. Will sell at reasonable price. 1611 Oaklawn Ave., Englewood. Brick three bedroom house, two full tiled baths, living room, den-kitchen-dining room combination. Screened back porch. Utility room, carport. Dial 5357. 21-61

FOR RENT
FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM
house, 1009 Ward St. Priced for quick sale. See Jimmie Brewer or call 4433 and 6186. 21-121

FOR RENT
HELP WANTED - MALE
WANTED: YOUNG MAN WITH high school education to operate self-service meat department. Excessive drinkers need not apply. Good pay and paid vacation. Apply B&W Super Market, Bethel, N.C. Phone 2661. 16-61

FOR RENT
MACHINIST WANTED - MINI-
mum five years experience in operating lathes, milling machine and grinders. Apply in own handwriting to P. O. Box 218, Farmville, N. C., stating qualifications and experience. 19-61

FOR RENT
MAIDS - RELIABLE AND HON-
est Agency. Jobs waiting in New York & Long Island. Salaries \$30-\$50. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Write today A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 19-21

FOR RENT
HELP WANTED-FEMALE
WANTED—TWO LADIES with automobile. Short hours, good salary. Apply Room 10, Tetterton Building, Saturday morning.

FOR RENT
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. 19-21

FOR RENT
WAGNER-WALDROP
MOTORS, INC.
Motors Inc.
Mercury - Edsel - Lincoln
Rambler
2201 Dickinson Ave. Ph. 4525

FOR RENT
3 Very Clean
Ford Station Wagons
'56 Country Squire 9 Pass
Has everything including Power Steering, Brakes and Air Conditioning. It's perfect.
'56 Country Sedan - 9 Pass.
Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, White Tires, 2 Tone Green & White.
'55 Country Squire, 9 Pass.
Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, White Tires. Priced to sell.
Save with us. Prices start as low as \$75.00.

FOR RENT
Whether You
Are "Safe"
When You
Buy A Car
Depends Upon
The Dealer

