

First Round Victory For Hodges' Forces Battling Corporation Withholding

RALEIGH (AP) —Administration forces quickly won the first round today at the outset of a House floor fight over the issue of applying the income tax withholding plan to corporations.

The House voted 70-35 to table an amendment by withholding foe Tom Turner of Guilford to apply the system to all corporations paying \$10,000 or more in state income taxes.

Turner's proposal was an amendment to another amendment by Robeson Rep. John B. Regan which applied withholding only to those corporations paying \$100,000 in income taxes.

Speaker Addison Hewlett and Turner engaged in a brief but angry flap over the vote on the tabling motion by Rep. Herb Hardy of Greene.

Turner insisted on a roll call vote. Hewlett said a sufficient number of representatives did not sustain the call. The measure was tabled on a standup vote.

The House then continued considering Regan's amendment which would apply to 41 corporations.

Regan said Revenue Commissioner James Currie endorsed his amendment. "I feel it will enable each of us to go home and explain to our people our stand on withholding," said the Robeson lawmaker.

Turner, who called the whole withholding system "an unpalatable and distasteful piece of legislation," said "it seems to me that it is ridiculous to apply it to 41 corporations, less than 1/4 of 1 per cent of the state's 20,000 corporations."

Turner said one of his strongest objections to the administration's withholding proposal was that it applied to individuals and not to corporations.

He said Regan's amendment was not similar to the federal system because the state's rate was lower than the federal government's. He said under Regan's proposal, a business would have to earn \$1,650,000 before it taxes could be withheld.

The administration has strongly supported the withholding plan for individuals, but has been opposed to putting corporations on a pay-as-you-go basis. Gov. Hodges advocated the withholding method and its windfall feature of about 27 1/2 million dollars as a means of balancing the budget.

Following a 90-minute debate Wednesday, the House voted 79-36 to table an amendment which would have killed the withholding plan.

Hunting Nose Of Giant Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —A powerful Thor-Able missile hurled a highly-advanced nose cone 5,500 miles over the Atlantic today, dropping it in the Atlantic near Ascension Island.

Recovery ships and planes began an immediate search for the tiny cone.

The fiery Thor-Able rocket shot from the Cape at 1:44 a.m. EST. More than two hours later the Air Force announced that "preliminary instrumentation data indicates the re-entry test vehicle achieved most of the test objectives. It impacted the nose cone in the South Atlantic ocean near Ascension Island."

The nose cone covered the distance to the impact area in about 30 minutes.

A parachute popped out automatically to ease the package to the water after its blazing re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

If all went right, the cone would remain suspended under a float balloon while a small radio transmitter, signal lights and a cone marker pinpointed the location.

Similar recovery tests were successful at the last two Thor-Able shots—on April 8 and May 21.

Morganton Strikers Warned Plant Ready Hire Replacements

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — Striking workers of the Great Lakes Carbon Co. plant received copies of a company letter today asking them to report back to work by next Wednesday. In all do not return, said the letter, "we will feel free to hire permanent replacements."

The letter, signed by plant manager James F. Hunt, said: "In general, returning employees will enjoy the wages, benefits and working conditions in effect prior to the strike, plus the 3 per cent increase in wages, and added sick leave and vacation benefits offered the union during negotiations."

Leaders of Local 427, International Chemical Workers Union, could not be reached at once for comment.

The local struck April 30 after negotiations for a new contract broke down. The union was asking improvements in the contract such as more vacation and sick leave, but union leaders said the chief issue was an alleged work speed-up.

About 400 workers are on strike. There has been sporadic violence. Three strikers were charged this week with stoning a car carrying painters who were working on a construction job at the plant. Supervisors and non-union employees have kept the plant operating on a limited basis.

The company letter said all strikers could return except those to whom notices have been sent of their discharge for proper cause. Company officials did not elaborate on the number discharged or the reasons, but it was understood that there were less than 10 so fired.

Employees who return on or before next Wednesday will be given seniority standing, said the letter, as will new workers hired to replace strikers.

A hearing is scheduled Friday on a temporary restraining order issued May 27. It limits the union to five pickets no closer than 25 yards to any plant entrance.

A 1957 strike lasted 10 weeks. Just before it ended, the company invited strikers back to work or else be replaced. The effort to end that strike failed, and the company claimed that "mass picketing" had intimidated any would-be returnees or new workers.

Hospital Construction Cost Of \$1,673,403 Approved By Board

Construction costs of \$1,673,403.22 were approved yesterday for a 70-bed addition and other improvements at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Approval came from the Board of County Commissioners after the hospital's Board of Trustees had received and tentatively accepted bids for construction contracts for the project. Action by the commissioners was necessary because county bonds will have to be issued to pay for all costs in excess of a million dollars, provided by the North Carolina Medical Care Commission.

The total bill of costs includes \$1,447,771 for construction, \$86,866.26 for architect's fees, \$110,400 for movable equipment and \$28,366.06 for a contingency fund.

Low bidders for the construction contracts were T. A. Loving and Co. of Goldsboro, with a bid of \$903,160 for the general contract; Superior Mechanical Contractors of Durham, with a bid of \$93,449 for the plumbing contract; Bullock Plumbing and Heating Co. and Stahl-Rider, Inc., both of Raleigh, with a combination bid of \$292,500 for the heating, air-conditioning, ventilating and refrigeration contract; and Dick's Electrical Co. of Wilson, with a bid of \$158,662 for the electrical contract.

A total of 23 bids were entered for the four construction contracts. They were opened by architect George Watts Carr of Durham at a meeting of hospital trustees in the courtroom of the Pitt County Court House.

Total cost of the project, according to the bids, is higher than original estimates of \$1,500,000, made two years ago. However, William F. Henderson of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission told the trustees and, later, members of the Board of Commissioners, that the big figures "are reasonable."

"They are in line," Henderson said, "I don't believe you can question them."

Henderson had been asked to explain to the trustees and commissioners the necessity for immediate action on the bids by both boards which were concerned with the amount the county would have to pay in excess of the originally anticipated \$500,000.

Henderson pointed out that the project must be under contract and the contracts approved by June 30 for the county to receive the \$1,000,000 fund from the commission. If the contracts are not in order by that time, he said, the money will revert to the federal government which makes it available through provisions of the Hill-Burton Hospital Construction Act.

"Federal money is available for a limited period," Henderson said, "and it goes back to Washington if it is not committed by the time the fiscal year changes July 1."

It is very likely that 1960 fiscal year funds will be reduced and we ought to have information about your decision today."

The Board of County Commissioners, with one member absent, voted unanimously to issue \$875,000 of a \$750,000 bond issue approved last fall by Pitt County voters. The commissioners, by action taken before the bond election, were obligated to issue only as many of the bonds as necessary, which means that the remaining \$75,000 of the bond total will not be sold.

The hospital trustees' decision to request the commissioners to issue bonds to cover costs of all provisions of original plans and specifications of the project came after a motion by David A. Evans of Greenville.

"I would like to see the project go ahead as originally planned and specified," Evans said in presenting his motion for a resolution to be placed before the Board of Commissioners.

The motion by Evans was approved unanimously by the 16 members of the hospital board who were present.

At the joint meeting of commissioners and trustees, presided over by Vice-Chairman B. Alton Gardner of the commissioners, statements were made by Henderson, Medical Care Commission architect and engineer Bruce Jones, and hospital board Chairman Jesse R. Moye of Greenville. The motion to accept the hospital board's resolution and approve expenditure of county funds to cover costs beyond a million dollars was made by Woodward W. Wooten.

Wooten's motion was seconded by Robert G. Little, Commissioner J. Vance Perkins, who was out of town early yesterday afternoon and who was a late arrival at the joint meeting, later added his affirmative vote to the motion.

Hospital Administrator C. D. Ward said this morning that first stages of construction of the addition are expected to begin during the first week of July. Construction contracts specify a time limit of 630 days for completion of the project after contractors are notified, by the architect, to begin work.

The new addition will be to the rear of the existing hospital building and will raise capacity of the hospital to 200 beds. Other facets of the project include paving several areas, provision of a basement in the new area, construction of a passageway to classrooms, concealing pipes, and installation of a new nurse's call system in the existing building.

Miss America, Miss N.C. At Rocky Mount Pageant



MISS ROCKY MOUNT PAGEANT—Betty Lane Evans, Miss North Carolina, and Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America, were on hand for the Miss Rocky Mount Pageant last night. Gloria Nelson, 18-year-old secretary, was named to represent Rocky Mount in the Miss North Carolina Pageant. Betty Lane served as a judge for last night's pageant. Miss Nelson is pictured in the center above with Betty Lane to the left and Miss America on the right. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Predict President To Sign House Tobacco Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of legislation aimed at holding tobacco prices at present levels for at least five years predicted today President Eisenhower will sign it.

Just to make sure, said Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky), "I will ask him to do so."

Reps. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) and John C. Watts (D-Ky), leaders in getting the bill passed by the House Wednesday, said they, too, think the legislation will become law.

The bill was opposed by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

After easily defeating a Republican substitute to freeze tobacco supports for three years, the House passed the industry-sponsored bill, 251, 149 with one new feature.

The change is a \$50,000 ceiling on government loans to anyone except cooperatives of farmers pooling tobacco.

The addition, as a practical matter, means little because tobacco loans almost never go that high. In addition, a similar provision applying to all crops is pending in other legislation.

The change, however, will have to be approved by the Senate as a matter of routine before the White House gets the legislation.

Some of the sponsors of the tobacco bill — while joyful over their easy victory — were a little put out by the tenor of some opposing arguments in the debate.

That nearly unmentionable phrase — lung cancer — was brought up again and again by a small group who thought it wrong to support cancer research and tobacco programs at the same time.

A non-smoking Cleveland Congressman, Democrat Charles A. Vanik, told the House that research in his home town had shown tobacco smoking was more injurious to health than all the noxious industrial fumes there.

Vanik said the American Medical Assn. was about to come up with a report containing new evidence showing smoking causing the disease.

In response, Rep. D. R. (Billy) Matthews (D-Fla.) told Vanik: "If smoking is a vice, granting everything the gentleman has said, if this bill were passed it would have nothing to do with how many cigarettes people smoke."

Favorable Vote On Permitting Liquor Elections

RALEIGH (AP) — A House committee reported favorably today on a bill which would permit towns in dry counties to hold liquor elections.

The Propositions and Grievances Committee gave the measure overwhelming endorsement after listening to "wets" and "dries" battle it out in a public hearing.

Its next stop is the House floor.

Introduced by Mecklenburg's Frank Snapp, the measure was aimed at halting the flood of local enabling acts which crop up in the General Assembly year after year.

It would allow any town or city of more than 2,000 population to hold an ABC Store election if one is requested on a petition signed by 25 per cent or more of the registered voters. Under current law, whether ABC stores are established depends on county-wide votes.

Prospects Rise For House Labor Bill Activity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects of House action on labor control legislation this session rose sharply today as the House Labor Committee began show-down sessions behind closed doors.

House leaders, reflecting new optimism, appeared convinced a bill of some kind now will come out of committee despite the "forlorn hopes" accorded its chances earlier.

After weeks of hearings, the committee faced the difficult task of reconciling clashing and widely divergent views among its members. These ranged from no legislation at all to enactment of rigid restrictions on union operations.

Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-NC) said, however, he expects a compromise will be worked out enabling the House to debate the first major labor bill to reach the floor since passage of the Taft-Hartley act a decade ago.

But whatever bill the committee recommends could be just a convenient starting point for a floor fight. Many Republicans and Democrats alike expect the final decisions to be made in a legislative free-for-all.

One of the factors which increased chances of House action was a surprise switch by James R. Hoffa's Teamsters union from its earlier stand against enactment of any labor legislation.

Spokesmen for the Teamsters told the committee on Tuesday they not only favor legislative action, but volunteered their own version of a labor "bill of rights."

As a further conciliatory gesture, the Teamsters agreed to send the committee by next Monday a draft of their own idea of a bill.

Committee sources said they saw little chance the House would accept the bill passed by the Senate April 25 after inclusion of a "bill of rights" for union members.

They indicated the House might follow closely the bill originally introduced by Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Sam J. Ervin (D-NC), to which the Senate attached the bill of rights and other amendments.

Quiz Show Probe Report Sealed

NEW YORK (AP)—A General Sessions Court has ordered sealed the presentment of a grand jury after nearly nine months of inquiry into television quiz shows.

Judge Mitchell D. Schwartz Wednesday sealed and impounded the report handed up to him by the jury foreman, Louis M. Hacker.

Schwartz's only explanation was that his right to accept it had been challenged. He declined, however, to say who the challenging party was.

Hacker, former dean of the school of general studies at Columbia University, told Schwartz in a prepared statement:

"We have written a report on a matter that has attracted universal attention. At the same time it is affected with a large public interest."

"This is true for two reasons: First, charges of manipulation of quiz programs, have been made, in the course of which large sums as prizes were received by those who participated in these frauds. Obviously, moral questions affecting society, if not legal ones, are involved here."

"Secondly, we have been mindful of that fact that we are facing the whole nation and not only the people of the county of New York because the quiz programs that have originated here have had a national audience."

Judge Schwartz, after his sealing order, gave the district attorney's office and other interested parties until June 26 to present arguments on why the report should be accepted. He refused to discuss the matter with newsmen.

Pitt Delegation Returns From Appeal Before Subcommittee

Four Pitt County men returned last night from Washington, D.C., where they appeared before a House of Representatives subcommittee to appeal for clarification of "material participation" provisions of the Social Security Act.

The delegation included County Attorney W. W. Speight, Chairman R. L. Martin of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, Joseph S. Moye of Greenville and W. K. Whitchard, Social Security representative for the Pitt County Department of Public Welfare.

They appeared before the House's Ways and Means subcommittee for Social Security to ask that existing confusion be cleared from Social Security regulations regarding participation of landowners. Present regulations do not at the present time make a clear definition of material participation in farming operations, they said.

Speight said this morning that, as a result of the delegation's appearance, the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Burr Harrison, instructed the Congressional group's general counsel to request the Social Security Administration to clear the matter by administrative action. Harrison also instructed the general counsel to determine views of the National Farm Bureau and the Farm Grange on the matter.

A proposed amendment to the Social Security Act, to be introduced by Rep. Herbert Bonner of administrative action is not sufficient, they said.

NLRB Asked To Postpone Voting

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — The manager of the Swift & Co. plant here has asked the National Labor Relations Board to postpone a union representation election scheduled for June 23.

Dallas Miller, manager, said he based his request on the fact that the meat packing plant has been open only since Jan. 21 and the company wants at least a year in which to acquaint the 250 workers with its policies.

Two AFL-CIO unions—the United Packing House Workers and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of America—seek to represent the workers.

Elm City Man Drowns In Pond

ELM CITY, N.C. (AP) — Julius Braswell, 22-year-old Negro of Elm City, drowned in a farm pond near here Wednesday.

Two 10-year-old white boys who accompanied Braswell to the pond said he jumped into the water, bobbed up a couple of times and disappeared. The body was recovered in 6 or 7 feet of water about two hours later.

House Members Hold Love Feast

RALEIGH (AP) — House members temporarily buried their differences Wednesday night and whooped it up with songs, dancing and jokes as they held their annual love feast.

The event traditionally is held near the end of the legislative session.

Gov. and Mrs. Hodges were among those on hand. House Speaker and Mrs. Addison Hewlett were given a silver tea service by the House members.

Denver Boy Wins Spelling Crown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joel Montgomery, 12, of Denver, Colo., today won the 32nd annual National Spelling Bee.

He defeated runner-up Robert Crossley, 12, of Center Square, Pa., to become the first boy national champion since 1954.

Joel successfully spelled the word "fanfaronade" after Robert missed it. Then under the rules he successfully negotiated one more word, "catamaran" to clinch the championship.

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++ Social Calendar ++

THURSDAY
6:00 p.m.—Mrs. May L. Collins will entertain at an outdoor supper honoring Miss Kitty Collins and Mr. John Borders.
7:00 p.m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Clubhouse.
7:30 p.m.—The Greenville Chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the home of Mrs. A. W. Baker, 402 Harding St. This is the last meeting of the season. All members are urged to be present.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Robert Tardier will speak at the Bethel Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Robert G. Harris will entertain for her club and invited guests at her home to honor Barbara Worthington.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

FRIDAY
1:00 p.m.—Miss Ann Ruffin's bridesmaids luncheon will be given at the home of Mrs. Victor Wells. Mrs. L. T. Shottwell, Mrs. J. Bryan Brown, and Mrs. Wells will be hostesses.
5:30 p.m.—Rehearsal of the Hines-Ruffin wedding will take place at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
6:00 p.m.—An open house honoring the Hines-Ruffin wedding party and out-of-town guests will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Folger. The Folgers, Lee Folger III and Garrett Folger will be hosts.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Misses Shirley Moseley and Suzanne Taylor will entertain at a dinner party and bride at the home of Miss Taylor to honor Barbara Worthington.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Kitty Collins and John Borders will take place at Memorial Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.—A rehearsal dinner honoring the Hines-Ruffin wedding party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Chestnut Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John T. Clark Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Per Andersen. At the home of the Skinners.
8:00 p.m.—Dinner at the home of Mrs. Louise D. Picklen will honor the out-of-town guests of the Hines-Ruffin wedding.
9:15 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Russell of Jacksonville, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs.

C. Stanley Clevenger of Winchester, Va. will honor the Borders-Collins wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting on the lawn of the S. C. Winchester home on Farmville Highway.
SATURDAY
11:45 a.m.—Mrs. Johnston Dees, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. George Respass, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Waller of Rocky Mount will entertain the Borders-Collins wedding party and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast at Red Oak Community Building.
1:00 p.m.—A wedding breakfast for the Hines-Ruffin wedding party, family and out-of-town guests will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moyer II, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whedbee, Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Moyer.

are hosts.
4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Kitty Collins and Mr. John Borders will be solemnized at Memorial Baptist Church.
5:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Collins Jr. will entertain at a reception in the church parlor of Memorial Baptist Church following the wedding of Miss Kitty Collins and Mr. John Borders.
8:00 p.m.—The Hines-Ruffin wedding will take place in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Reception immediately following at the home of the bride's parents.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
6:00-7:30 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

Cleric Gives Marriage Tips

Do you know how to disagree with your mate? If you don't, chances are you are not happily married. That's the opinion of the Rev. George A. Kelly, author of a new best-seller, "The Catholic Marriage Manual," who backs up his paradoxical assertion with some sound advice.
"Coming from different backgrounds, a husband and wife do not view all of life's problems in the same way," he explains. "They have different ideas on how the household should be run, on health habits, recreation, eating, sleeping."

It is the way you handle these problems, he says, that decides whether you have a happy marriage or one of tension and bitterness.
The youthful, energetic director of the Family Life Bureau of the Archdiocese of New York suggests these nine principles of mastering the art of disagreeing in a friendly way:
1. Don't blow up trivial differences. These are the minor irritations of everyday life, he says. So—the toast isn't ready with the eggs or maybe that man drops his pajamas on the bedroom floor before he leaves for work. Trivial occurrences, but they may result in agonizing hours of charge and countercharge if the spark is ignited. Father Kelly gives an example: "Two wives add too much starch to their collars when laundering them. One husband shouts, 'When are you going to learn how to starch a shirt?' The second husband puts his arm around his wife and says, 'Honey my neck is growing more sensitive to stiff collars. Which wife will correct her error more willingly?' asks Father Kelly.
2. If you have a grievance, get it out of your system. Psychologists say, Father Kelly reminds us, that a person who continually suppresses deep anger creates a reservoir of resentment which may ultimately break out in violent form. To avert inward may lead to an eventual explosion with a barrage of invective. He points out, too, that the habit of pouting weakens many marriages.
3. Always guard your tongue. The key test, he says, is that you probably remember the harsh cutting words spoken by your mate in anger although you have forgotten what caused the argument in the first place.
4. Keep discussions within bounds. A woman's quilty retort in defense of a hat she has bought may dredge up many things—her husband's restaurant bills, race

track losses and other failings. It is not wise to cover our defects by pointing to the other's shortcomings.
5. If you must criticize—Father Kelly gives this illustration of one wise couple: "When the bathroom faucet continued to leak for months, the wife complained about the high water bills, never her husband's laziness in failing to repair it. If his socks remained unended, the husband commented upon his discomfort when wearing them—never upon his wife's fault as a housekeeper."
6. Keep disagreements between yourselves. "Never carry them outside to in-laws, friends or neighbors—and above all do not report quarrels to the husband's mother or father.
7. Give in on little things. If you are married to a man who "blows his top" over little things, Father Kelly suggests keeping quiet. If you dispute him, "a full scale battle may be under way."
8. Develop an outlet. There will be times when you will be frustrated in your marriage, so you should learn to work off anger or frustration by engaging in physical activity—transplanting shrubs, washing the car, or pounding boards in your work shop.
9. Never let bitterness carry over the night. Even if you cannot agree give each other the benefit of good intentions and make a rule to "kiss each other good night." That way, suggests Father Kelly, "you'll start the next day out on a loving basis."

The manual covers even the most delicate aspects of love and marriage in a straightforward manner, including birth control and the rhythm method, a gynecologist's marital advice, help for childless couples, marriage dangers, money problems, alcoholism and parenthood.

June Dairy Month

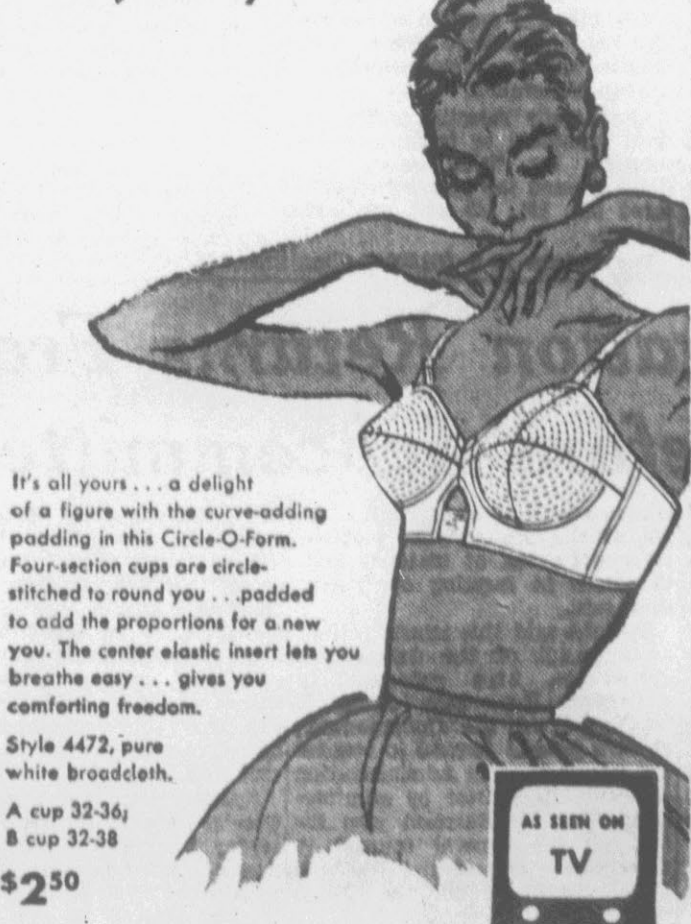
During June Dairy Month ice cream suppers and other special events are being held in Wilkes County to emphasize the importance of dairy products.
Home Demonstration Club women are discussing the importance of using more milk and milk products in their daily diet. Mrs. Hensley Eller of the Millers Creek club is serving as county co-chairman of June Dairy Month, says Mrs. Annie H. Greene, home economics agent.

Two egg whites will measure about one quarter of a cup.

Leder Bros DEPARTMENT STORES

It's lightly padded to accentuate the positive! CIRCLE-O-FORM

by Exquisite Form



Ayden News

Miss Joannette Gardner is attending 4-H Club Camp on Roanoke Island this week.
Miss "Pat" Stokes has returned home from Lynchburg College, where she is a student.
Ben Alton Gardner Jr. is visiting with friends at Myrtle Beach, S. C.
Mesdames W. W. Salisbury and J. A. Parker visited relatives in Robersonville Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brunson, Betty Jo and Joe Brunson have returned from a visit in Asheville and Tennessee.

Adult Workshop
A Methodist Young Adult Workshop will be held at Camp Don Lee on the Neuse River June 12-14. Any person interested in Young Adult work is invited. A registration fee is charged.

Instruction in Ballroom Adult, College Student and Teenage Rates
Miss Graff's Dance Studio
PL 2-3714

Miss Ruffin Receives Many Gifts

Miss Ann Ruffin, bride of Saturday, was the recipient of many gifts at a shower given in her honor Tuesday evening by Miss Lou Winstead and Mrs. J. L. Winstead.

The gifts were placed on a tea cart in a silvered umbrella decorated with white satin bows and flowers.
Refreshments were served from the dining room table which was covered with a green satin cloth over which was a net and lace cloth centered with a candelabra epergnette arrangement of white flowers.

Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, mother of the bride-elect, served the sweet course in the dining room. Coffee was poured later in the living room by the honoree's aunt, Mrs. Allen Gravelly of Charlotte.

The hostesses presented shoulderettes of gardenias and china in their chosen patterns to the bride-elect.

Party Fetes Brides-Elect

Mrs. Aubrey Taylor and Mrs. Larry Averette entertained brides-elect Miss Joanna Hardee and Miss Kitty Collins Wednesday afternoon with an informal party at the Taylor home on Erzul Street.
On arrival, the hostesses presented the two honorees with corsages of white mums.
The hallway of the Taylor home was decorated with an arrangement of white mums. A bouquet of spring flowers consisting of larkspur, baby's breath, and snapdragons were centered on the dining room table.

Pays For Itself
Mrs. Frank Griffith of Tipton Hill is making her electric sewing machine pay for itself. With the help of Mrs. Mary Margaret Dayton, home economics agent in Mitchell County, she has recently learned to sew for her daughter.

Mrs. Griffith has recently made some tailored, lined draperies. She studied the various steps in drapery making and went to work. Approximately \$80 was saved by doing the work herself.

honor guest and other brides-elect, Miss Joanna Hardee, Miss Kitty Collins and Miss Sue Tucker.

Bride-Elect Entertained At Coffee

Miss Ann Ruffin was entertained at a coffee hour Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Horton in Brookgreen. The honoree, wearing a gardenia corsage, received at the door with the hostesses, Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Connor Merritt Jr.

Arrangements of gladioli and roses were used in the dining room where French coffee was served by Mrs. L. T. Shottwell from an antique cut glass punch bowl placed at one end of the table. The center held a silver Paul Revere bowl filled with snapdragons, carnations and gypsophelia carrying out the white bridal motif. An assortment of sandwiches, cheese biscuits, nuts, assorted sweets and bridal mints were served.
About 30 guests called during the hour.

Luncheon Given Saturday Bride

A three-course luncheon honoring Miss Ann Ruffin was given yesterday at the Silo Restaurant by Mrs. Tom Hannaford and Mrs. Frank Reid.

Upon her arrival, the honoree was presented a white pom pom corsage to complement her aqua lace and cotton dress.
An arrangement of daisies, larkspur, feverfew, and ivy was the centerpiece flanked by ivy streamers.

Miss Ruffin was presented an electric frying pan by the hostesses.
Twelve persons attended.

30 Years Ago Today

June 11, 1929

The Volunteers of America will have a tag day Saturday to raise funds in order to carry on their work in Greenville, Pitt County and other surrounding counties. In the past three months they have held 58 religious services, given 168 meals, 49 beds and supplied needy families with groceries—found work for the unemployed, visited and prayed with the sick.

Post Commander of Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion requests that all people fly the American flag tomorrow. This is National Flag Day and is observed throughout the U. S.

Mrs. Hardee Shower Honoree

AYDEN—On Saturday evening Mrs. LeRoy Hardee was honored with a stork shower at her home. Hostesses were Mesdames Billy Ray Haddock, Frankie Hardee and James Hardee and Miss Joyce Jenkins.

The home was decorated with pink and white roses carrying out the color scheme. After the guests arrived, various party games were played and several prizes given to the winners. A pink and white bassinet was filled with many beautiful and useful gifts, which were presented to the honoree.

Guests were invited into the dining room and served marshmallow sandwiches, pink party cakes, nuts and punch from an appointed table centered with pink roses flanked by burning tapers. Mrs. Madison Hardee served cakes and Mrs. Keith Brunson poured punch. Approximately 40 guests were present.

Cap strawberries after washing to avoid the loss of vitamin C.

Jay-C-Ettes Start Drive

The Jay-C-Ettes initiated a Membership Drive last night at their first summer meeting. Mrs. Richard Briley, president, announced that the drive would run until September.

During the business session, the club voted to send two crippled children to summer camp in July. A letter from the Post Office concerning pornographic mail was discussed by Mrs. Briley. Committee chairmen and members were announced. They are: Membership, co-chairmen, Mrs. Roger Mann and Mrs. Max Ray Joyner, and Mrs. George Coffman; Scrapbook, Mrs. Frank Brown; Flowers, Cards and Visitation, chairman, Mrs. Roy Hardee, Mrs. John Messick, Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr. and Mrs. Bagger Clark; Yearbook, co-chairmen, Mrs. Bob Smith and Mrs. Bill Laughinghouse; Constitution and By-Laws, co-chairmen, Mrs. F. J. Beddingfield and Mrs. D. J. Whichard; and Telephone, chairman, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. Bud Lynch, Mrs. Sidney Caraway Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Donald Freeman, Mrs. Jack Morgan and Mrs. Robert Windel.

Mrs. J. Tom Smith was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Mary Ann Howard, Mrs. Pat Lyon, and Mrs. Carol Williams were recognized as visitors.

Fad Sweeps United States

By DOROTHY ROE

Everybody wants a straw hat this summer.

Those gay brimmed straw hats which bright teen-agers borrowed from Venetian gondoliers a year or so ago will be seen all over the place this summer—not only on the beach but on city streets as well, worn by Mom as well as daughter.

A bright idea to stretch the usefulness of a natural straw hat is to make a variety of streamer bands in different colors, to match all the dresses in your wardrobe.

This is easy to do if you follow suggestions of local sewing center experts, who experimented with various color combinations in bias double-fold tape. One effective combination is red, white and blue. You'll need two five-foot strips of tape in each color, plus a strip of cloth or ribbon about two and a half inches wide and long enough to go around the crown of the hat. Measure distance around the crown and mark this off in center of strip of tape. This will leave the two ends about 18 inches long, to form the streamers.

Keep the tape folded and set your automatic sewing machine for a wide zigzag stitch. Start at the end of the first strip and zigzag along until you come to the

Saute eggplant and tomato slices and serve with broiled lamb chops for a company supper. Or broil the vegetables if you like.



22.95

23.95

Matching Coat 10.95

14.95

Down to the Sea in Shapes

FASHIONED BY

Cole

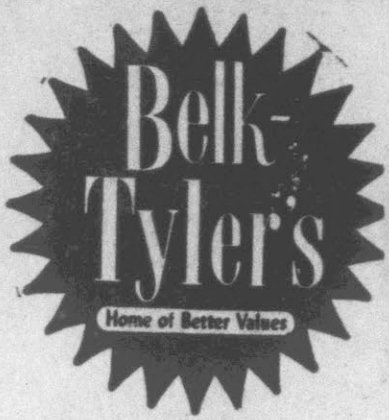
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Mid Summer - Timely

SHOE SALE

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Don't Miss This Big Opportunity To BUY YOUR SUMMER SHOES at A BIG SAVING. Shoes Are Advancing.

All Sales For Cash
No Approvals
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No Telephone

380 Pair Of LADIES SPRING SHOES

Blue, Black, Beige, and Red. Good Sizes.
On Sale Friday 9 A.M.



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546 PAIR LADIES

Spring Styles - Late Arrivals

Values Up To \$11.00

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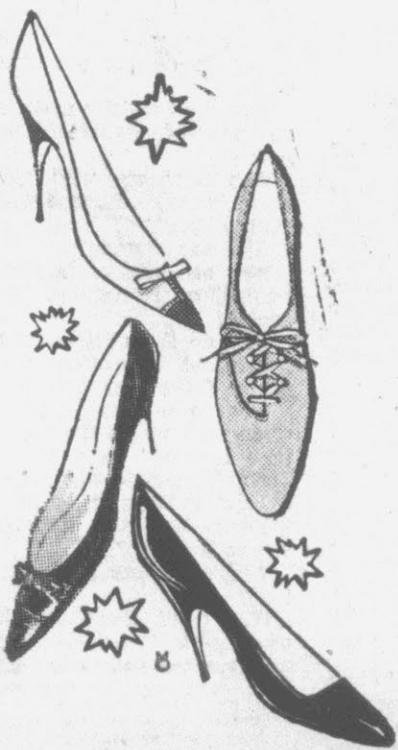
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ONE GROUP LADIES' FINE SHOES

Values Up To \$9.00

SALE PRICE

\$5.99



SALE OF MEN'S SHOES

3 BIG GROUPS—ALL AT A BIG SAVING

40 PAIRS MEN'S FINE SHOES
Values To \$13.00

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44 PAIRS MEN'S SHOES
Regular Price \$12.00

\$6.99

39 PAIRS MEN'S FINE SHOES
Regular Price \$11.00

\$5.99



shoes and savings for all the family

BELK-TYLER'S



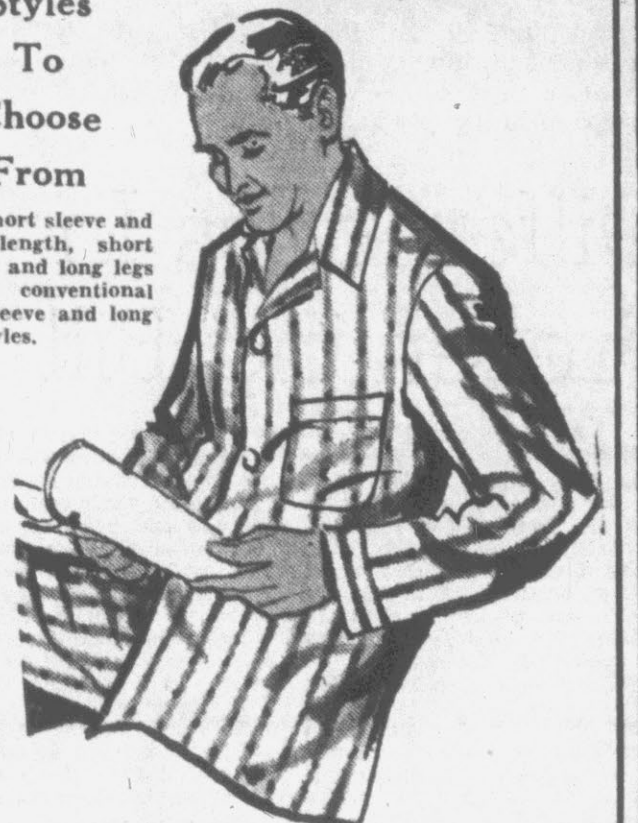
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His Very Own Favorite



A Useful Gift For Father
PAJAMAS

3 Styles To Choose From

Cool short sleeve and knee length, short sleeves and long legs and conventional long sleeve and long leg styles.

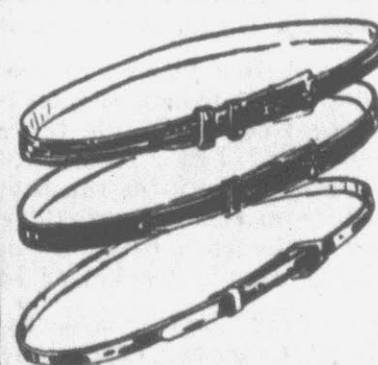


Our "Archdale" Brand

Comfort no matter how you toss. No-seam bias cut seat, deep armholes all around elastic waistband. Sanforized cool cotton fabrics. All sizes.

\$2.99

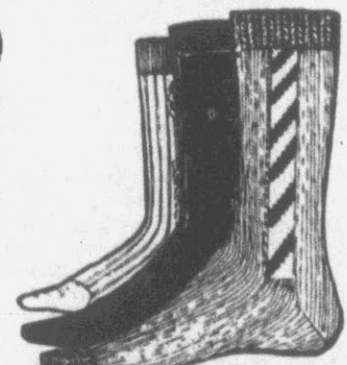
Pair



LOOK MUCH MORE! OUR OWN ARCHDALE BELTS

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28-44" Top-grain cowhide! Soft suedes, smart metallic mesh-tones. Ass't. colors, widths.



BUY SEVERAL PAIRS! SAVE! OUR ARCHDALE BRAND SOCKS

59¢

pair Nylon stretch fanciest! Stay-up crew! Nylon reinf. argyles! White, fashion colors.



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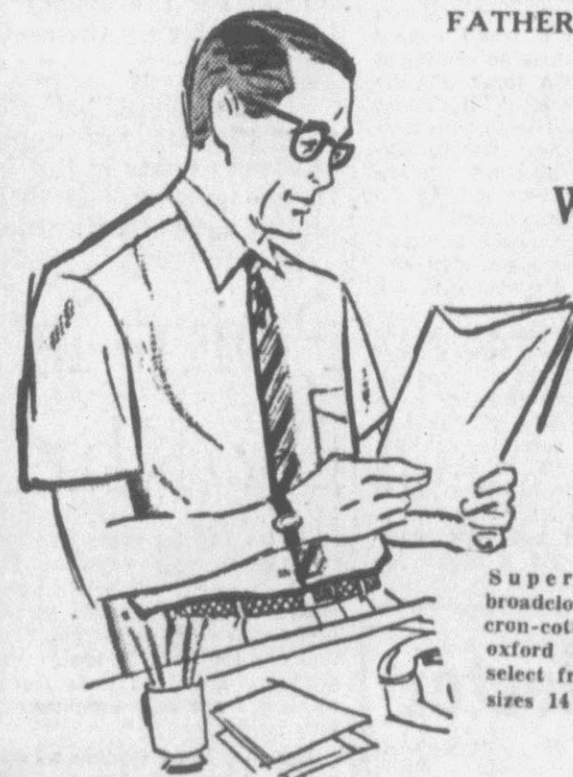
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Dacrons! Silk-blends! Wash-wears! Neats, panel motifs, embroideries! Stripes galore!

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Super white broadcloth, oxford-cotton and oxford cloth to select from in all sizes 14 to 17.

Broadcloths and Cool Summerweights

Our very own famous Archdale tailoring gives Dad the biggest shirt value ever. Now is the time to remember Father with his very own favorite shirt.

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Each



Belk-Tyler's

Thursday, June 11, 1959

Ten-Year Growth Of Medical Care

Less than 10 years ago when Pitt County citizens were in need of hospital care, they sought it either at the old Pitt General Hospital which had approximately 75 beds, or they looked to other areas for the medical care they needed.

Yesterday county officials took bids on a 70-bed addition to the eight-year-old Pitt County Memorial Hospital which will become a medical facility of 200 beds when the new addition is completed. Not only will its patient capacity be increased, but additional modern medical care and hospital equipment be included in the expansion program.

Looking back, Pitt has made almost unbelievable progress in providing adequate medical care for its people during the past decade. It was in 1947 that voters of the county went to the polls and approved a bond issue of \$352,500 to finance the county's initial portion of the outlay for the hospital. Before completion of the one and one-half million dollar facility another \$201,800 in county funds was put into the structure.

Again last year Pitt voters went to the polls and approved another bond issue of \$750,000 to meet the county's part of the estimated \$1,500,000 expansion program being proposed.

The new hospital itself has afforded invaluable service to the people of Pitt County in the eight years since its doors opened to patients. But in addition to the facility itself, the attitude of the people of Pitt County in seeking to provide better medical care has brought about other invaluable assets.

Since construction began on the hospital 10 years ago, the number of physicians in Greenville and Pitt County has increased sharply. Likewise the number of medical fields in which specialists were available locally has broadened considerably.

The Pitt County Mental Health Clinic with its service to a broad area of the state has been established and its value to the Eastern part of the state recognized by a direct appropriation in 1957 from the State legislature.

In recent weeks, the General Assembly has included in the state budget for the coming biennium funds for the establishment of a state-supported four-year school of nursing at East Carolina College.

Individually each of these things is of utmost importance to Pitt County. Collectively they point to the further development of Pitt as a medical center for Eastern North Carolina which can be expected to continue to develop. Its long range potential as a medical center is almost unlimited.

Throughout all the development in the field of medical care which Pitt has experienced in the past 10 years, the key factor has been the desire and determination of its people to lend their full support to the undertaking.

Diversity Stressed In Star Farmer Awards

Star Farmer awards to be presented by Greenville's Chamber of Commerce to farmers who achieve top production in 10 different crops is indicative not only of interest placed on increased agricultural productivity in this area, but likewise on the diversity of the agricultural program being carried on in Pitt County.

Although details of the basis on which awards will be made remain to be worked out by Chamber and agricultural officials, the different crops included in the special awards point up the broad base of agriculture which is coming into its own in Pitt County.

A few years ago the farm income of the county depended principally on tobacco, corn, and to a lesser extent cotton. While these crops still provide a major share of Pitt's farm income, the scope of the new awards illustrates the diversification which has taken place in recent years. They indicate the broader base in agriculture being developed to give Pitt's agricultural economy a better balance.

Star Farmer awards will be presented by the local Chamber of Commerce for top production not only of tobacco, corn and cotton, but also for peanuts, sweet potatoes, swine, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and poultry. In the poultry division will be included commercial egg production, broiler hatching egg production and broiler production.

Not many years ago there would have been few farmers indeed in Pitt County who would have been eligible to compete for awards in these last seven categories simply because few farmers were engaged in the production of such farm commodities. Now throughout Pitt there will be many farmers eligible to compete for all the categories.

Diversification of agriculture in Pitt has made great strides in the past dozen years. Much of it has been caused by repeated reduction of tobacco acreage which left idle land and reduced incomes for many farmers. By diversifying, producing new supplemental crops and moving more to a year-round income from the farm, farmers have tapped new agricultural potential for the county and have taken a major step toward placing themselves in a better economic position.

The awards being offered this year by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce recognizes agricultural advances made in Pitt in recent years and at the same time encourages further progress in raising the level of the agricultural economy of the county.

Point Is Proven By Khrushchev

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev has proved his point: that only the top men—the "heavyweights"—can call the shots or really settle anything and that their foreign ministers are only their messengers.

The month-old Geneva meeting of the ministers—American, Soviet, British, French—has become almost farcical. Four weeks of talking and nothing accomplished, nothing settled.

Dead-pan Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko can't agree, decide or yield on anything unless his boss, Khrushchev, says so. So far Khrushchev has only told him to be polite, stand still, and keep his mouth open.

The lead on The Associated Press story out of Geneva after Tuesday's session — as fruitless as any which preceded it — was like a pathetic footnote on a shadow dance.

It said: "The Western foreign ministers showed deep concern today that the Geneva conference may collapse unless Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev intervenes quickly to break the deadlock."

That has been true from the beginning. Nobody — certainly not the Western ministers — had any illusion to the contrary. Everything depended on Khrushchev. Gromyko was just his frontman.

The only reason he permitted the ministers' meeting at all was because the West — principally Eisenhower — had insisted on it

as a necessary preliminary to a later summit meeting between Eisenhower and Khrushchev.

Eisenhower actually laid down two conditions for a summit conference. First, the foreign ministers must meet; second, they must show some progress, which would mean agreement, or concessions, on something.

But there had always been an underlying irony in the President's requirements: any concession or agreement by the Soviets at Geneva would actually be a concession by Khrushchev which he could just as well have made at a summit meeting.

Nevertheless, Eisenhower had a point of his own in the two conditions he laid down. It was like telling Khrushchev: if you really mean business, prove it at Geneva before you and I get together; otherwise, I'd just have to hope you meant business.

Yet from the beginning, Khrushchev has created a dilemma for Eisenhower.

A ministers' meeting could break up without any agreement — Khrushchev could be using it to prove it was a waste of time for anyone but the top men to talk — but that would not necessarily prove he couldn't do business at the summit.

If Khrushchev, who thinks so little of the ministers' meeting, now lets Gromyko make a concession before the ministers break up, it will probably be only to deprive Eisenhower of any argument against meeting him at the summit.

Billy The Kid—Today



By ALVIN TAYLOR

So --- Consider The Moth

Consider the plight of the poor moth!

Here's a creature with a very simple mind which does little more than take care of its basic needs.

Its brain and nervous system is so simple that the little moth is often made to go where it might not want to go at all.

At least that's the case if your columnist's simple mind serves him properly.

If I recall my General Psychology, the little moth wings along in the night minding his own business. Then either his left eye or his right one sees a light.

Now ordinarily you wouldn't expect this to have an effect on any creature. But the moth is different. If I remember Dr. Carl Adams of the ECC Psychology Department correctly.

Its right eye is connected with its left wing and its left eye is connected with its right wing. So if it sees the light with its left eye its right wing flaps more

rapidly. If it sees the light with its right eye the left wing speeds up.

Thus the more rapid action of one wing or the other turns the moth toward the light. It flies round and round until the light is turned off.

It reminds us of some people we know. Except in the case of these people both eyes must be connected to the tongue. As day comes the tongue starts flapping. This goes on until night fall.

Did you know that during this week, Frank Lloyd Wright, architect was born, June 8, 1869; the steamship Phoenix traveled from New York to Philadelphia in the first ocean voyage by a steam-powered vessel, June 9, 1809; Richard Strauss, German composer was born, June 11, 1864; Hawaii observes the birthday of Kamehameha, first king of Hawaii, June 11; King George and Queen Elizabeth attended Presi-

dent Roosevelt's Hyde Park Picnic where they enjoyed hot dogs, June 11, 1939; Red Grange, football player was born, June 13, 1903?

And you thought this was a dull week!

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

ROUGH AND TUMBLE
If there is one thing we can say about the front page of every issue of the daily newspaper, it is that it reflects the basic conflicts of life. There is strife between political parties. There is strife between law and order. There are divorce suits and other forms of litigation in which friends and neighbors, fly at each other's throats.

And yet, on the whole, good seems to win by a very slight margin; as a famous author put it (using the words of Job) "by the skin of our teeth."

Once in a while the human race seems to speed forward, to climb high. But then there is a breakdown on the road. There is a slipping back. Every time we go up one foot, we slip back 1 1/2 inches.

There is a slight gain. Taken over the centuries it amounts to a considerable gain. Certainly we are better morally than the Romans of the few centuries following Christ. Our morals are, on the whole, better than were the morals of ancient Greece. Civilization is brilliant today compared with the civilization of the medieval period. At the time of the Revolution many of the common soldiers who fought in the great struggle for liberty could neither read nor write.

Life is a seething caldron. Life is a rough and tumble fight. Life is a continual pulling this way and that. But, on the whole, we get somewhere.

Opinions In Brief

"These are times which place an almost abnormal emphasis on normality and conformity. By the standards of today, Ardis Whitman notes in a recent article, a substantial number of the world's great men would

Why, Why, Why?

By ED CREAGH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Why? Why? Why?

Do women constantly tug at the tops of their bathing suits at a beach or swimming pool? Either the confounded thin fits or it doesn't. Why not find out before you leave home?

Why don't all men wear beards? It would be more natural than shaving, and most men would look better. I speak as a man with an inward-sloping chin. It has been estimated (just now, by me) that the time men spend shaving would, if laid end to end, reach from here to the outraged screams of razor manufacturers.

Why don't people learn to stop sticking their unlovely noses into the business of other people? My father used to tell about a man out west who lived to a prosperous old age simply by minding his own (censored) business.

Why don't more people look on marriage as an adventure instead of a 20-years-to-life penitentiary sentence?

Why are politicians? Why are children all poets? Son David remarked the other day that a brief spatter of warm rain was like God seating. I doubt if even the bishop would take exception to that one.

Why don't cats admit to being cats? Why do they prance like horses, slither like cobras, dance like monkeys and demand all the privileges of expensive women?

Why are people often overwhelmed but seldom overwhelmed? Why are people?

Why doesn't somebody draw a cartoon of a card shark — complete with teeth, tail and a fin full of marked cards?

Why doesn't somebody invent round dice for people who would really rather play marbles?

Why is it that people who say they don't have time to read watch television or to the movies in their spare time?

Why do Americans, whether they're from Brooklyn or Seattle, seem to speak foreign languages with a Kansas accent?

Why have Fourth of July celebrations pretty well died out, when there are more politicians than ever who are more than willing to deliver patriotic speeches?

Why does whisky make a married man see double but act single?

Why do women with mink coats travel through Europe with paper bag lunches?

Why are women?

Why are villains in stories always more interesting than nice people?

Why do the doctors who warn you about lung cancer usually smoke more than you do?

Why do suburban husbands so often wind up on the outskirts of their families' minds?

Why do people who get you out of bed at 2 a.m. sound as if it's your fault that they dialed a wrong number?

Why are some pigeons people-toed?

Why can't there just be one tiger with horizontal stripes?

Why, when you come right down to it, does anybody ever do anything?

+++

have been judged failures in their youth, and perhaps turned over to psychiatrists for assistance in "adjustment." Once adjusted they probably never would have been heard from again." — Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.

"Dr. Anthony R. Tortora of New York says golf affords fresh air and sunshine, general body exercise, and satisfaction of personal gain and achievement by the challenge it represents. He says as a man plays on the course, he rests, his tensions find an outlet and decrease and he becomes more congenial.

"He says golf is good for the man who handles his aggressive drives poorly or has no suitable outlet to vent these drives. He says the degree of exercise offered by golf plays a role in preventive medicine. He says . . . Dear, you aren't listening to he." — Asheville Citizen.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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HD Workshop To Be Held Here

The first Extension Northeastern District Handicraft Workshop will be held June 16-18 at East Carolina College. Approximately 150 Home Demonstration women, 4-H Club members, and Home Economics Agents are expected to attend. Accommodations for the women will be provided in Garrett Residence Hall and classes will be conducted in North Dining Hall.

News From Robersonville

Mayo Little Jr., a student at the Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Va., left Robersonville Sunday to spend a few days in Miami, Fla., where he will attend the wedding of a schoolmate.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pope, Martha, Herc and Bob were the weekend guests of Mrs. Pope's cousin, Mrs. Charles Weant, and Mr. Weant. Sunday they accompanied Miss Martha Pope to Camp Yonahlossee at Blowing Rock and returned to Salisbury to spend their fourth day with these relatives.

Mrs. Clayton Keel and Miss Sue Burroughs Keel left Sunday to spend two weeks with their brother and uncle, Walter Burroughs and family in Caro, Ga.

Mrs. C. X. James has returned from Chester, Pa. where she was the guest of her niece, Mrs. William Collins. She was accompanied by Mrs. Kathleen Spain of Tarboro and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Rocky Mount.

Friday, Lee Harney returned from Wrightsville Beach where he was the guest for five days of his aunt, Mrs. Walter E. Briley and family.

Last week Mrs. Dave Roberson entered Park View Hospital for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaman Whichard and son left Wednesday for Richmond where little James underwent further surgery Thursday at the Eye Hospital. Mrs. W. L. James is staying with the other children while her son-in-law and daughter are in Virginia.

Mrs. Forrest E. Boone will be in Winchester, Ky. until the middle of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Cargile and son Blaine of Portsmouth, Va. are visiting the child's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cargile.

Kenneth Ross left for Florida Sunday; his family will follow later when he makes the necessary arrangements. Mrs. Ross and little Amelia will visit the child's aunt, Mrs. Joney Taylor, and family in Farmville until they move.

Mrs. Helen Everett of Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Roberson, Mrs. W. W. Taylor Sr. and Carlton Roberson returned from Springfield, S. C. Tuesday after a four-day visit with Mrs. W. Roberson's daughter, Mrs. Starr Busbee and family.

Saturday evening, Mrs. John L. Roberson returned to her home in Pamlico. She and little Catherine Anne have been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyler, since they left the Bethel Clinic on May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner and daughter of Wilmington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sanford. Sandra stayed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Roberson of Norfolk visited relatives in Robersonville Thursday.

Mrs. Perry Tyler of Gates spent eight days with her son, John Tyler, and family. They accompanied her home Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Roberson has returned from Nashville where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bone, and Mr. Bone.

Mrs. W. B. Roberson and children, Betty Ann, Wiley and Madge, are spending this week at Morehead. Mrs. Maggie Roberson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wheeler Cooper, and family in Windsor while they are at the beach.

Airman Second Class Jimmy Taylor has returned to Stewart Air Force Base in New York after spending a short time with his brother, Dallas Wayne, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes left Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Irene Case in Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston A. Nolin spent several days recently in Greensboro, Wake Forest and Raleigh. While in Greensboro they were the guests of Miss Meta Miller and they attended the graduating exercises at W.C.U.N.C. where Mrs. Nolin's former teacher, Miss Lorna Lavery Stafford of Mexico City, received her L.L.D.

Paucity Of Stars Big Problem In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Notes and comment on the movie scene—The film industry's biggest headache is not television nor the sagging box office. It's the star shortage.

That was underlined again with the cancelling of "Bachelor's Baby" which Dick Powell was to produce and direct for 20th Century-Fox. Reason: the studio couldn't find a female star to appear opposite Bing Crosby.

Bing has long had a policy of insisting on strong names to co-star with him.

One of the few times he agreed to be the sole star of a picture was "Man on Fire." It was a flop, and Bing is more firm than ever in his conviction that he should have one or more top names opposite him.

A British movie about Hollywood? It could happen. Robert Kirsch, book editor of the Los Angeles Times, reports interest from an English film company in his new novel, "In the Wrong Rain." The story is about a business manager for film stars who gets involved in a romance with a young acting hopeful.

James Cagney is submerging his Cagneyisms to portray Bull Halsey in "The Gallant Hours." Says he: "I've had to unlearn all the tricks and shortcuts I've collected over the years. The truth is that Halsey is such a direct, no-nonsense guy that any mannerisms would seem phony."

Births

Heath

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edward Heath of Rt. 1, Farmville, a son, Jeffrey Lynn, on June 9 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Phelps

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hilary Phelps of 1608 East Wright Road, a son, Hilary Owen, on June 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alvin Harris of 1505-A Halifax St., a son, Edward Alvin Jr., on June 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Social Notes

Miss Elizabeth James will arrive tonight to spend the weekend with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Dink James.

Air clothes frequently and properly.

Wedding Punch: Fruit Juice, Tea

STOP TOSSING in your sleep. Mother of the Bride. You may be responsible for the food at your daughter's wedding, but you can plan an up-to-date menu and take it easy.

Go with the wind are over-laden tables. Modern guests like something to quench the thirst, something to enjoy nibbling. Is the reception to be a small at-home one in the afternoon or evening? Then these menu suggestions may be used for 50 or more guests — whether they are invited from five or six o'clock in the afternoon or after an 8:30 ceremony in the evening.

First something old: assorted tea sandwiches. These old standbys of chicken or turkey, ham and cheese mixtures. Or small squares of hot cornbread split and sandwiched together again with slivers of Smithfield ham.

Something new? Deviled almonds and pickled mushrooms. The first is nothing more than buttered almonds given wonderful flavor with an all-purpose herb seasoning salt. The second, tiny raw mushrooms steeped in a marinade of olive oil, wine vinegar and spices.

Something borrowed? The punch recipe. That punch is always a worry to mothers of brides. What combination of ingredients to use? How much to prepare? Will the friends who want a non-alcoholic refresher really like it?

The following punch recipe we can vouch for: it's a combination of flavors we've used (in smaller quantities) many times for summer parties. But this large rule we borrow from the fine spank-



ing-new "Abingdon Basic Cook-

book" by Mary L. Chenault

(Abingdon Press). Every recipe

in the book has been tested and

re-tested in the author's foods and

home management classes at Wat-

kins Institute, an adult education

center in Nashville, Tennessee.

These classes have been attended

by hundreds of girls and women

and a few brave men: teacher and

pupils shared their experiences

and their choice recipes. The book

itself would make a fine gift for

sparking water, 1 quart or more

of orange sherbet (optional).

Method: Mix first 5 ingredients

together. Just before serving, add

ginger ale and sparkling water

and stir gently in large glass jar

or bottle. Pour over large block

of ice in punch bowl and spoon

sherbet over top. This amount will

serve at least 110 punch cups.

Note: Ice may be molded in fancy

pudding mold. A large piece of

ice is better than cubes or lump

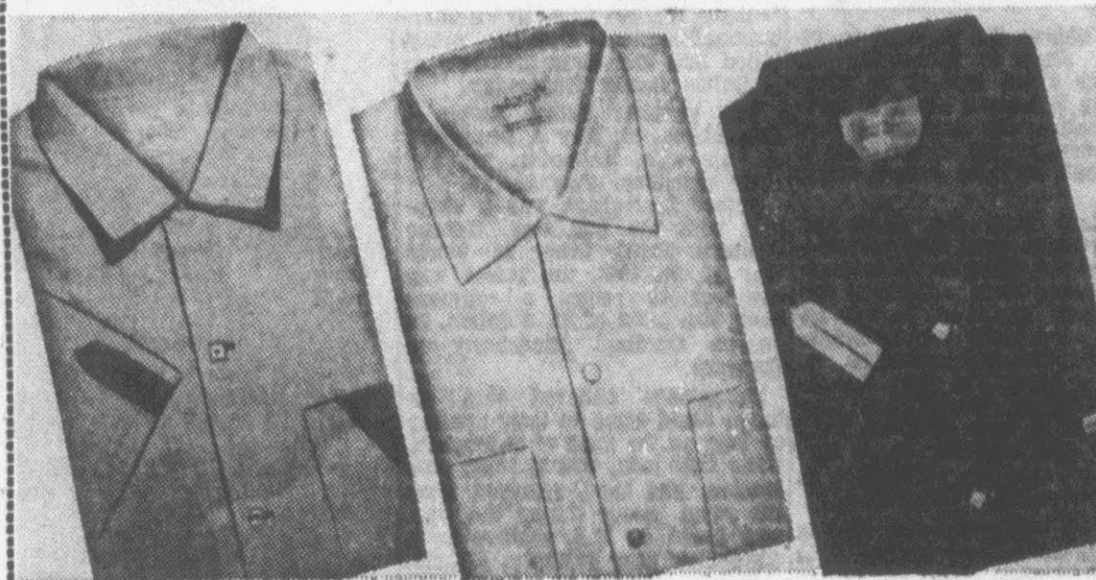
ice, which make it harder to

serve.

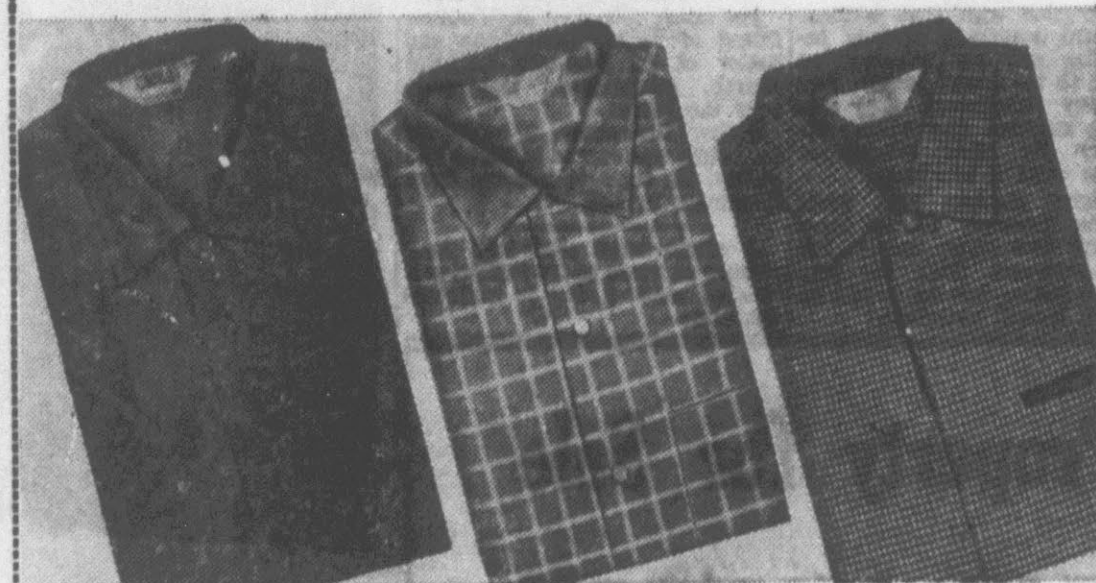
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Come see a breezy collection of fiesta colors, come see easy-care fiesta fabrics that take to suds, dry in jig time and need little or no ironing. Come see the latest treatment in trims, new look jacket styles, combed cotton knits with embroidered emblems. Come see neat cotton foulards, solids, pastels. See them all at Penney's!

- Cotton 'n Cupioni® rayon trims 2.98
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- Pastel easy-care cotton 'n Dacron® 1.98
- Cotton mesh weave jacket-looks 2.98
- Combed cotton knits, emblems 2. 8
- Cool Open Weave Cottons 1.49

\$1.49

to

\$2.98



Special Purchase! Men's
WASH - N - WEAR
SUMMER SUITS

Fine quality summer suits at a saving! Dacron-rayon or cotton! Hurry! Limited supply!

\$25.

Father's Day Special!



MEN'S
"WASH
and
WEAR
SLACKS

\$4.98

price on cool, comfortable wash and wear slacks! Need little or no ironing! A host of patterns and colors in sizes 29 to 42! Alterations are free!



Bermuda Shorts
2.98 and 3.98

Give Dad Cool, Comfortable Cotton cords, Dan River Bedford cords, plaids, checks and sheen! Styled right for Dad! Size 28 to 42!

Brody's

Strapless without wires!

Confidential

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Stay COMFORTABLE
Stay UP
Stay IN PLACE

- Hidden "Cuddle-Stays" lift and hold
- All elastic back keeps bra in place
- Foam lining shapes and supports

Plus-foam lining "Confidential No. 384 adds extra shaping, gives an attractive figure with every fashion. White nylon jersey. 32A to 36B. \$5.95

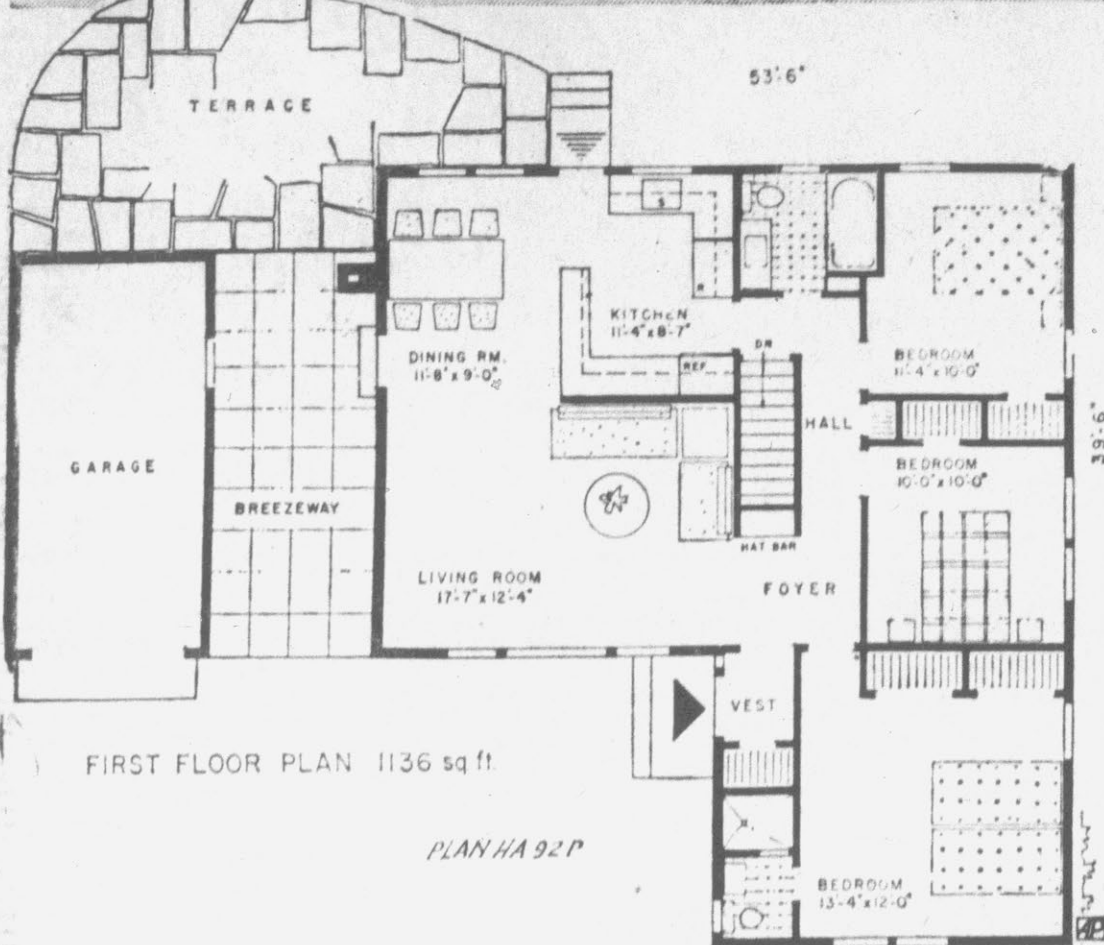
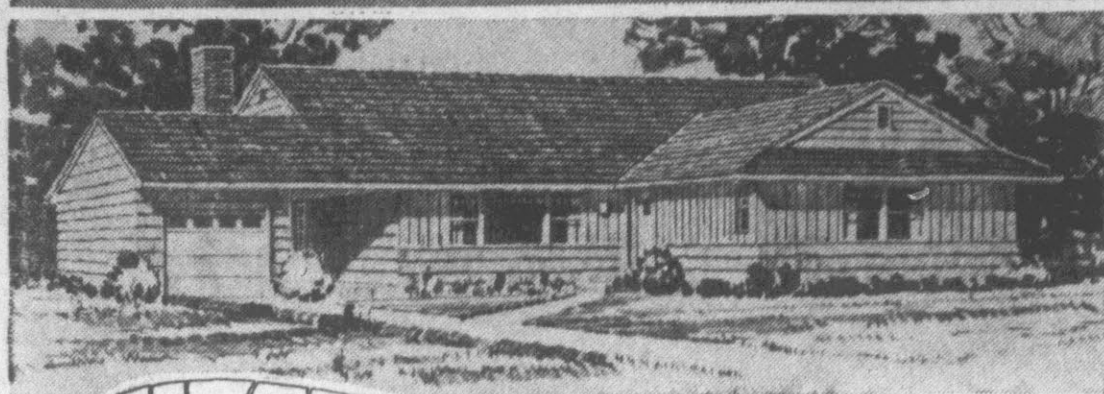
Thin-foam lining "Confidential" No. 385. Gives extra beauty to the slight figure, extra support to the fuller figure. White embroidered cotton. 32A to 38B. \$5.00

Yes, it's true... strapless bras with no rigid wire under the bust... none over the bust. Strapless bras that stay up. Strapless bras that give you the attractive figure you want with the freedom and comfort you demand. How is it done? Lightweight "Cuddle-Stays" are embedded in the foam lining of these bras. They provide the holding and shaping... yet never touch you. All you feel is gentle uplift and soft comfort.

Be fitted in the "wireless" strapless that fits your figure and fashion needs.

Brody's

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



BEAUTY WITH A BREEZEWAY: This compact three-bedroom home has a garage connected with a cool breezeway to the dining room and kitchen. The home covers 1,136 square feet and is HA92P, by Architect Samuel Paul, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica 32, New York.

Jury Of 12 White Men To Hear Rape Story

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A jury of 12 white men has been chosen to hear a Negro coed's story today of being snatched away from her escort at gunpoint and allegedly raped by four white youths.

State Atty. William D. Hopkins said he planned to get right into the major part of his case against the four, who would draw death sentences if convicted without a recommendation of mercy.

The 19-year-old freshman coed at the all-Negro Florida A&M University here stood in a long line of nearly 60 state and defense witnesses Wednesday night to be sworn.

Her eyes swept across the courtroom to the long table inside the rail where the four defendants waited nervously for the court to recess after a tedious first day of jury selection.

Selection of the jury was completed early Wednesday night. It was qualified by Hopkins to enforce the death penalty. A dozen prospective jurors were excused by the court when they said they had conscientious objections to capital punishment.

Circuit Judge W. May Walker said he still was hopeful the case could be concluded by Saturday, since the jury was obtained the first day. He ordered the jury locked up for the night and admonished the jurors not to read newspapers or to listen to radio and television reports about the trial.

Many of the elements of the nation's racial conflict were brought forth during questioning of the 56 jurors necessary to get the panel of 12 and two alternates.

Hopkins asked: "Would the fact that two races are involved affect you in any way — would it make any difference that one is colored and the others white — the victim and the defendants?"

Defense Attorney S. Gunter Toney inquired: "Are the facts that the eyes of the nation are on Tallahassee and that organizations of a certain kind may be active in this case bothering you in any way?"

Another defense lawyer asked if any of the jurors examined had made contributions to the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People?

There were no positive replies to these questions.

One witness was excused when he said he saw in the prosecution and trial a threat to segregation, or as he termed it "the Southern way of life." He was Charles W. Bevis, former Florida state conservation director.

One of the jury panel excused by the court for fixed opinions remarked that he was "pretty shocked when he read about the case."

The atmosphere in the courtroom was subdued and dignified. In the halls during recesses, however, some tension was evident in the long lines of Negroes waiting for admission to the segregated balcony.

One Negro youth was taken into custody for failing to obey an order to clear a stairway, but he was released later.

The defendants are Willson T. Collinsworth, 23, who is married and has two small children; David E. Beagles, 18, a stocky high school senior with sandy cropped hair; Ollie Stoutamire, 16, a frail, slender youth who dropped out of high school; and Patrick G. Scarborough, 20, a wiry Air Force man who lost both his parents at the age of seven.

Relatives of the four men sat behind them in the courtroom. Mrs. Collinsworth, who wore a white and pink sleeveless dress on opening day, told newsmen she was still standing behind her husband.

Sheriff Bill Joyce said all four boys admitted raping the Negro girl.

No white man ever has been electrocuted in Florida for raping a Negro. A recommendation of mercy accompanying a conviction could bring any sentence up to life at the discretion of the judge.

Parole is legally possible in such a case after six months. But Florida practice tends to force a rapist to serve at least 10 years of any life sentence.

The jury which will try the four youths is composed of J. P. Rowe,

well driller; Craig Austin Puckett Jr., salesman; Nathaniel W. Ward Jr., hotel clerk; Howard R. McLendon, tire company owner; Edward L. Koch, Florida State University graduate student; Rufus Graddy, service station operator; Aubrey C. Willis, druggist; James W. Griffith Jr., plumber; A. H. King, farmer; Horace Raymond Brown, salesman; Roy Underwood, wholesale grocer; and L. D. Singleton, building contractor.

Alternate jurors are Robert C. Windsor, salesman, and Donnie Williams, a builder.

Wife Of Tennis Star Had Enough

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The wife of tennis star Pancho Segura wants a divorce.

The former Virginia Spencer Smith of Forest Hills, N.Y., said in court Wednesday that Segura once threatened to spirit the couple's 6-year-old son to Ecuador, her husband's native country. She sought the divorce on grounds of cruelty.

The couple was married in 1947. She said they separated Tuesday.

Playgrounds For Teachers, Too

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Wichita school teachers are going to have their own playground.

They have paid \$70,000 for a nearby farm on which they are going to have fishing, boating, skeet shooting, a golf course, baseball diamonds and saddle horses.

It's a project of a voluntary teachers' organization called Recreational Area For Teachers. Gerald Klepinger, RAFT president, says there are 900 members and nominal dues.

Calls On Adults To Mold Youth

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A high ranking Navy official told a military and civilian audience Wednesday:

"We need your help in building strong moral character into our youth before they enter military life."

Vice Adm. Robert Goldthwaite, chief of naval air training, made the plea at the opening of a two-day moral leadership workshop at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. The workshop is one of a series being held across the country.

Goldthwaite said a breakdown in moral values is a direct threat to the nation's security.

Tax Laws Also Prove Handicap To Treasury

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Other things besides a ceiling on interest rates are keeping the U.S. Treasury financially embarrassed.

One is the tax laws that favor its competitors in the money market — corporations and state and local agencies.

Another is the higher yields that government backed mortgages offer investors — federal guarantees that make these mortgages look as riskless as Treasury securities.

One is the tight money policy by which the Federal Reserve Board is helping the administration in its fight to stave off another inflationary inroad on the purchasing power of your dollar.

And a prime one is the habit of the federal debt to grow and grow. Only Congress—or, some say, an aroused public — can stop that.

To some degree these factors affect both the nonsalable U.S. savings bonds which individuals—most in the lower income brackets—buy, and the salable Treasury securities which look for their market among the banks, other financial institutions and funds, corporations and well-heeled individual investors.

But they apply especially to the marketable securities which have been giving the Treasury its biggest headaches. These problems will still remain even if Congress goes along with President Eisenhower's request to lift the ceiling on the interest Uncle Sam can pay when he borrows.

Let's look at these sales difficulties that U.S. marketable securities face:

In today's crowded borrowers market competition can be stiff. And the tax laws give corporations a head start. The Treasury itself picks up about half of a big corporation's borrowing costs. That's because when it borrows

it can charge the interest to expenses. Since it must pay the Treasury about half of its gross earnings in income taxes, it saves about half of the interest it pays out. Hence, paying higher rates to get a loan isn't the pain it might be.

Tax laws favor the states and local agencies when they borrow—and they are doing so in increasing volume. Their securities are tax-exempt, appealing to any investor in the upper income brackets. U.S. Treasury securities, on the other hand, are fully taxable at the federal level. Thus they lose much of their charm for the investor who pays high taxes anyway, and sees no percentage in going into a higher bracket.

Another competitor for lending money is the home mortgage. This pays a higher yield than the Treasury now does or would like to. When the mortgage is backed by the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration the risk to the investor is slight. With today's home building boom there are lots of mortgages for investors to buy.

In all this the Treasury has an out—the short-term security. If it can't sell long-term bonds because of the competition from higher yielding tax exempts and corporate bonds, it can peddle its securities in the short-term market where it is supreme.

The trouble with that is these short-term securities tend to become like cash and therefore an addition to the credit supply. This feeds any inflationary fires that may be starting. And neither the Treasury nor other Washington agencies want to see that.

A higher interest rate would help the Treasury attract some long-term investment money. But many observers think the only real and lasting solution would be a cut in federal spending.

Flying Priest Is Killed In Crash

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The crash of a plane flown by an internationally-known Catholic priest killed him and three members of a Dallas family Wednesday.

The victims: Father Ralph J. Diefenbach, 45; Ray J. Lockwood, 45, his wife, Katherine, 42; and their daughter, Patricia, 11.

Father Diefenbach was a chaplain with the late Gen. George Patton's Third Army in World War II. In 1945, the priest was assigned to return a religious relic, the hand of St. Stephen, to Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary.

Hungarians believed that no harm could come to their country as long as the hand of St. Stephen, their first king, was in their possession. The hand, removed from the royal palace during the war, was found by U.S. soldiers in a warehouse near Salzburg, Austria.

Father Diefenbach, was founding pastor of St. Theresa's Catholic church here.

The priest's four-seater plane crashed shortly after taking off from a small airport.

The Lockwoods were flying with him to Galveston for a visit with a relative.

The couple is survived by another daughter, Ann, 17.

The plane crashed on a prairie about half a mile south of Andrau Airport, from which it had taken off.

The bodies were crumpled together behind the plane's engine.

The Rev. Thomas M. Cemon, friend of Father Diefenbach and pastor of St. Michael's Catholic church, administered last rites over the bodies.

Father Diefenbach, a native of St. Louis, was reared in Waco and Dallas. He came to Houston from Beaumont in 1940.

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CAMERA Angles



TIP FOR STEREO—Lively action and good expressions normally would give this picture a good rating. But in stereo photography, the picture would have been better if figures had been overlapping from front to rear, instead of lined up horizontally.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Nowadays when someone says he's a stereo fan you have to find out whether he's talking about music or photography. In the world of hi-fi recordings, stereo has been booming tremendously; in photography its mass appeal has gone down in the last few years. I've been a stereo fan (photo type) for the past seven years and every once in a while wonder why more photographers aren't equally enthusiastic. The most thrilling pictures from our vacations are stereo pictures. Seeing them is like looking out a magic window and recreating the scenes and people from our trips in color, three-dimensional realism.

But that's where stereo photography generally loses out in its struggle for public favor — in the viewing. It has some disadvantages. The sharpest, clearest way to see stereo pictures is with a hand viewer. That makes it a one person, one picture at a time operation. Passing the viewer or the stereo slide around in a group is unsatisfactory for group enjoyment.

Stereo slides can be projected for group viewing but the audience must wear polarized glasses — a nuisance to many. The screen must be a special metallic one and the projector is somewhat special and a bit expensive. In addition, the slides should be specially mounted to avoid individual three-way corrections (vertical and horizontal alignment as well as sharpness) each time a new slide is inserted.

My favorite method of showing stereo slides is with a Rotoviewer, a special hand viewer which holds a magazine of 60 slides. The person viewing the sequence presses a lever to change the slides. They are never handled or disarranged. When all the slides have been seen, a new 60-slide magazine can be inserted in a moment. But still, only one person at a time may view the slides.

Despite the disadvantages, an estimated 250,000 stereo photographers in the United States stick fast to their three-dimensional photo to world. New stereo converts are made not by industry advertising, but by friends seeing the pictures made by the present stereo fans.

Taking good stereo pictures is just about as easy — or difficult — as taking good color pictures normally. In both mediums it is necessary to have proper exposure and colorful, interesting subject matter. Then there are two rules in stereo photography that must be kept in mind.

1. Don't tilt the camera sideways. Both lenses of the camera must be level at all times even

when you turn the camera upward or downward for different angles.

2. All-over sharpness is more important in stereo than in a two-dimensional picture, so more accurate focusing and steadiness in shooting are called for.

The newest color film on the market 35mm High Speed Ektachrome, with an ASA rating of 160 daylight (compared to Kodachrome's ASA 10 and Super Anscochrome's ASA 100) should help make sharper pictures. Because of the extra film speed, lens openings can be smaller giving greater depth of field, or the pictures can be shot at faster shutter speeds.

Newcomers to stereo photography who want a simple readable guide book to three-dimensional photography will find it in "Picture It in Stereo," a Kodak publication.

Bonn Political Alliance Tested

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard today faced the first test of their patched-up alliance—a critical onslaught from the opposition parties in Parliament.

The Socialists and Free Democrats planned to exploit the ruling Christian Democrats' bitter party squabble during debate in the Bundestag on the federal budget.

With Adenauer's majority party once more united, there was no chance of the opposition attracting enough votes to overthrow the government on a vote of confidence.

Instead the Socialists and Free Democrats planned to build up a propaganda record for the 1961 election campaign by criticizing the Christian Democratic split resulting from Adenauer's decision to continue as chancellor and not step up to the West German presidency.

Adenauer's official explanation was that a worsening international situation required him to continue at the helm. But privately he was highly critical of Erhard.

Returning from a visit to Washington, Erhard said he would challenge Adenauer's decision and his criticism. The split was patched up Wednesday—at least on the surface.

The present boardwalk in Atlantic City is the fifth one since the first one was built in 1870. Although it is still "a boardwalk," it now has a concrete foundation.

Nicaragua Calls On Rebels For Complete Surrender

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Nicaragua's government today held out for the unconditional surrender of rebel invaders from Costa Rica after rejecting an offer from 45 of the insurgents to give up if given safe conduct out of the country.

Encouraged by eyewitness reports of rebel disintegration, the commander of Nicaragua's armed forces, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, said he thought the 45 would surrender today. They face trial, with

Young Bride Of Academy Grad Is Killed In Wreck

DURANGO, Colo. (AP)—The teen-age wife of a member of the first graduating class at the Air Force Academy was killed Wednesday in a car accident near this southwestern Colorado city.

Barbara Ann Barnwell, 18, of Denver, was dead when officers arrived. Driver of the auto was her husband, Lt. Lee Barnwell, 23, of Greenville, S.C. Their sports car struck a culvert and overturned.

Patrolman Herbert Luoma said Barbara was dead when he arrived at the scene. Passers-by were tending to her husband.

"I'm O.K.," he told the officer. "Take care of my wife."

"She's in good hands," Luoma replied.

Barnwell didn't learn until several hours later, in Mercy Hospital here, that his bride of six days died in the crash.

For four months before Barnwell's graduation, he had been confined to the academy grounds near Colorado Springs for breaking regulations on operating a personal car.

Barnwell was punished for driving a personal auto to Denver in order to see his fiancée after a minor operation.

The operation was shortly after they had met in the academy chapel.

"He took pity on a little girl with a broken foot," Barbara said last week. "I never believed in love at first sight until then, but I do now."

She suffered the fractured foot in a skiing accident. The operation was to correct the injury.

Her fiancé was at her side as she came out from under the anesthetic. He did not tell her he had broken academy rules about driving a car so he could be with her when she needed him.

He didn't see her again until graduation day. They were married the next day in Denver.

"I would stand on a hill and wave my handkerchief at him," Barbara said on the eve of the wedding. "He used a pair of binoculars to see me. Those were our dates."

Barbara took hope in April that King Hussein of Jordan would grant amnesty to Barnwell and other errant cadets upon the King's scheduled academy visit.

Monarchs traditionally have that privilege when visiting U.S. service academies. But a snowstorm caused the monarch to bypass the academy.

The bride-to-be was wired Hussein in Chicago, explaining her plight. He expressed sympathy for the young couple's cause, but was unable to return.

Bible School Closes On Friday Evening

Daily Vacation Bible School at St. James Methodist Church closes Friday evening at 7:30 with a meeting to which parents and friends are invited. In progress each morning this week from 9 to 12, the school has been attended by 115 boys and girls. Twenty workers direct the classes. Mrs. G. P. Harvey and Mrs. C. B. Taff are in charge.

Workers include Mrs. M. P. Henson and Mrs. J. P. Morgan (Nursery); Lona Presser and Jayne Willis (with 3-year-olds); Mrs. J. T. Snowden and Frances Allen (with 4-year-olds); Mrs. D. T. Perkins, Mrs. L. D. Hunning, and Nancy Harrington (with 5-year-olds); Mrs. J. G. Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Miss Martha Lou Smith (with first graders); Mrs. J. H. Parnell and Jimmie Eastman (2nd grade); Mrs. E. J. Carter (4th grade); Mrs. W. E. Costner (4th and 5th grades); Mrs. A. F. Cargile (6th and 7th grade). Mrs. R. F. Allen and Mrs. W. E. Norwood are in charge of music.

Friday night each class will give a brief explanation of what it has been studying. Classrooms will be open for inspection.

Shocking Affair For Kite-Flier

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The string to Marvin Wasserman's kite was of the type usually used for crochet work, containing silvery metal tinsel.

When it came in contact with an electric power line, carrying 12,000 volts, Marvin, 8, got a shocking surprise. His left hand was burned and, although he was not otherwise injured, the electricity also burned small holes in his socks.

WATCHDOG DIDN'T PITTSBURGH (AP)—When Lulu Mills went visiting, she took comfort in the thought that her 8-month-old boxer was guarding her apartment. He was rated a good watchdog. She returned home to find the door to her apartment had been jammed open. She told police the only thing missing was her watchdog.

nine-year prison terms the maximum penalty possible.

Two newsmen who visited the rebel band and brought out their spokesman, said 16 of the group refused to give up and marched off into the mountains to continue their defiance of Gen. Somoza and his brother, President Luis Somoza.

According to government reports, the 16 holdouts are the biggest contingent still trying to fight the Somozas. Somoza claims another platoon of about 40 rebels who landed from Costa Rica nearly two weeks ago has been split into groups of twos and threes and is no longer a threat. Rumors of additional invasions have not materialized.

Despite the government claims and the eyewitness report, a Nicaraguan rebel radio heard in Honduras, said insurgents killed 85 Nicaraguan National Guardsmen in fighting for the town of Boaco, some 60 miles northeast of Managua. The broadcast added that newly acquired planes were bringing ammunition and weapons to the rebels in the Boaco area.

The newsmen who went by jeep and on foot to reach the rebel band were Mario Biasetti of the

Columbia Broadcasting System and Rogelio Caparros of the Havana magazine Bohemia. They found them in the jungle about 100 miles east of Managua.

The newsmen said the insurgents were in pitiful condition, tired, hungry, frightened and eager to give up. They had not eaten for two days and had marched steadily for 21 hours.

Their leader, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, son of a prominent publishing family in Managua, let his comrades vote on whether to continue the fight.

All decided to surrender except Chamorro and 15 others, including Luis Gonzaga Cardenal, member of another prominent Nicaraguan family. They dubbed themselves fifth columnists and marched into the mountains.

The rest raised the white flag—a bed sheet on a long pole.

The rebels delegated Father Federico Arguello, a young Roman Catholic priest who had joined them as chaplain, to negotiate surrender terms with the National Guard, Nicaragua's army. The priest told Guard headquarters the men would give up if their lives were spared and they were allowed to leave the country.

License-Jotting Bill Killed Off

RALEIGH (AP)—The Senate dealt death to a bill Wednesday which would permit officers to jot down the license number of a motorist speeding over 80 miles per hour and make the arrest later.

The action followed three hours of debate during which an amendment was approved 24-23 to remove 35 counties from the bill's provisions. It was generally agreed that the amendment rendered the bill unconstitutional.

Opponents contended the bill's "prima facie" rule of evidence would have made it necessary for a car owner who was not driving to prove his innocence.

Sen. Cutler Moore of Robeson, chairman of Senate Roads Committee, pleaded for passage of the measure, saying the Legislature has not yet enacted a highway safety bill this session.

Meanwhile, the Senate enacted a bill to create a North Carolina Stadium Authority which would have power to issue revenue bonds to construct a "flip top" stadium near Raleigh. The stadium would serve as a sports arena and gathering place for big public affairs.

The Senate also enacted a bill which amends the law requiring motorists to stop when passing school buses. Under the amend-

ed law, motorists on dual lane highways will no longer have to stop for a halted school bus when the bus is traveling in the opposite lane.

Charlotte Man Is Society's Doctor-Of-Year

GREENSBORO (AP)—Dr. Edson E. Blackman of Charlotte is the Old North State Medical Society's doctor of the year.

He was cited Wednesday during the Negro medical society's convention here.

Dr. Blackman, a 1917 graduate of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., has practiced for more than 40 years. He formerly practiced in Raleigh.

Dr. Blackman is a native of Barbados, British West Indies. Earlier this year he was named doctor of the year by the Charlotte Medical Society.

Dr. R. Stillman Smith of Macon, Ga., president of the Nation-

al Medical Assn., told the state group that "the qualified Negro applicant will be accepted in first rate medical colleges in most of the states of the union."

He urged the doctors to look for talent among Negro high school students and encourage them to study medicine.

Murder Charged In Deputy's Death

SANFORD, N.C. (AP)—Former man Andrew Ricks, 34, has been charged with murder in the slaying Monday of Lee County Deputy Sheriff J. L. Powers.

Ricks, a Negro ex-convict who also used the name James Jones, is in the hospital at Central Prison in Raleigh for treatment of gunshot wounds received when he was shot down by members of a posse after the slaying of Powers.

Powers was slain while he and other officers were searching a area near here for a Negro man, reported living in the woods and stealing food from homes.

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GRANDPA'S, TOO
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Set Contains Shave Lotion and Stick Deodorant.

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REG. \$1.00

WATCH BANDS

Leather or Expansion Type

67c



\$5.00

PAPER-MATE

Golden Capri PEN

\$3.50



\$1.40

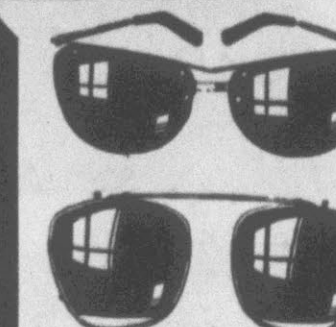
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Quality Sun Glasses By Cool-Ray, Stop-Glare Guaranteed

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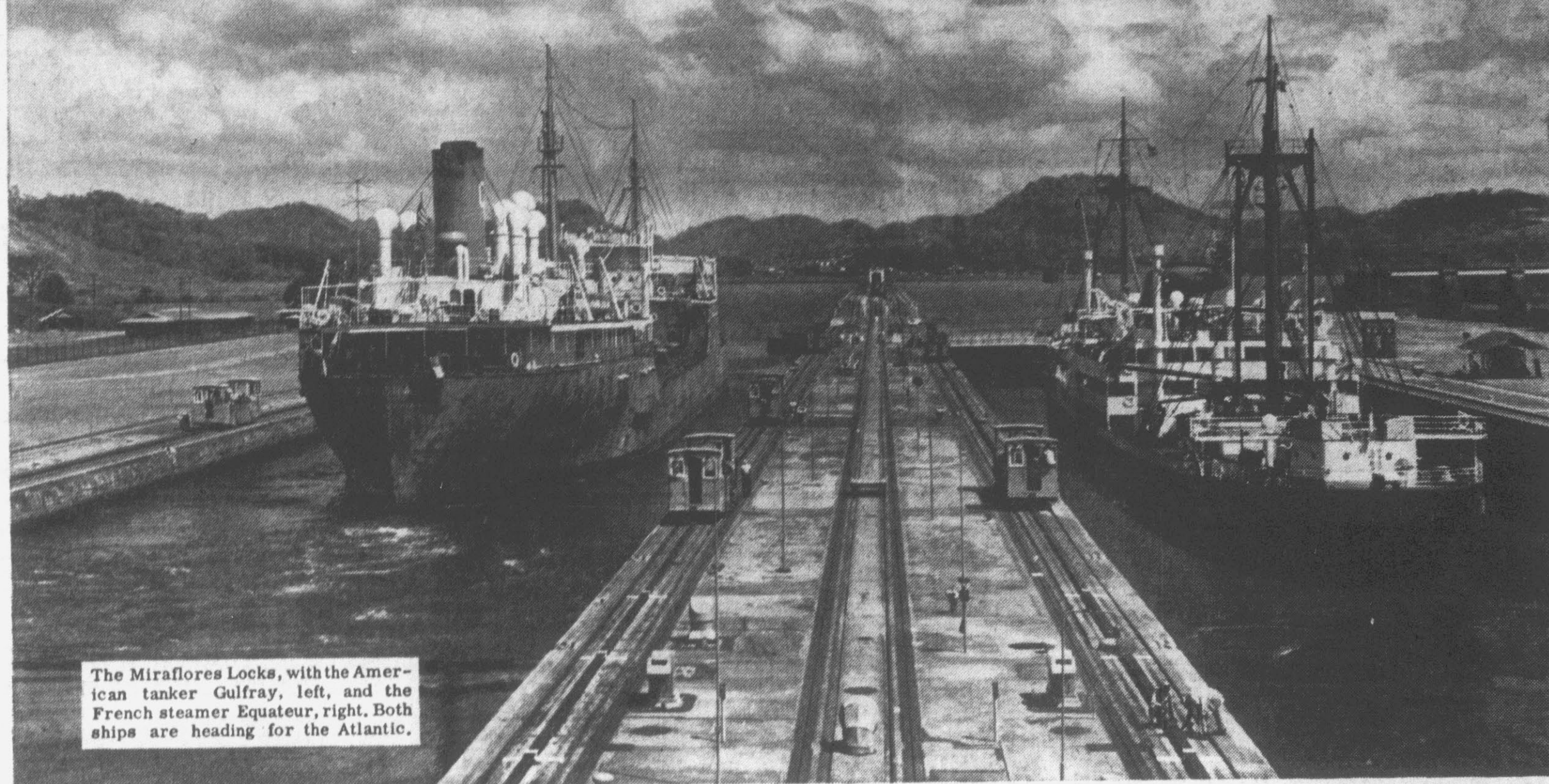


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THE PANAMA CANAL



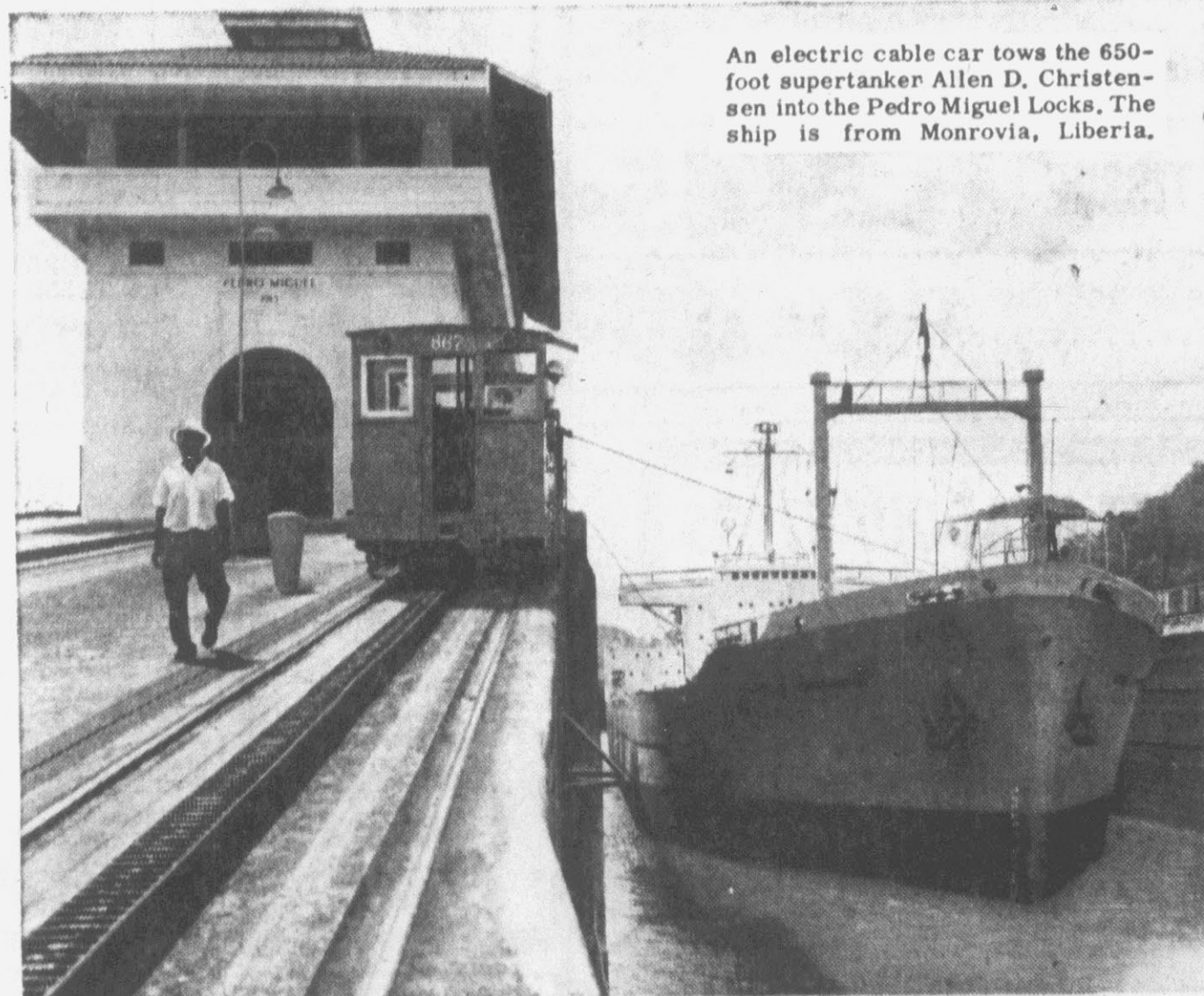
The Miraflores Locks, with the American tanker Gulfray, left, and the French steamer Equateur, right. Both ships are heading for the Atlantic.

Through the Panama Canal, again in the news, a quarter of a million ships have passed—an impressive figure even for a waterway that has been in operation since 1914. From a military and economic standpoint, it is one of the United States' most prized assets.

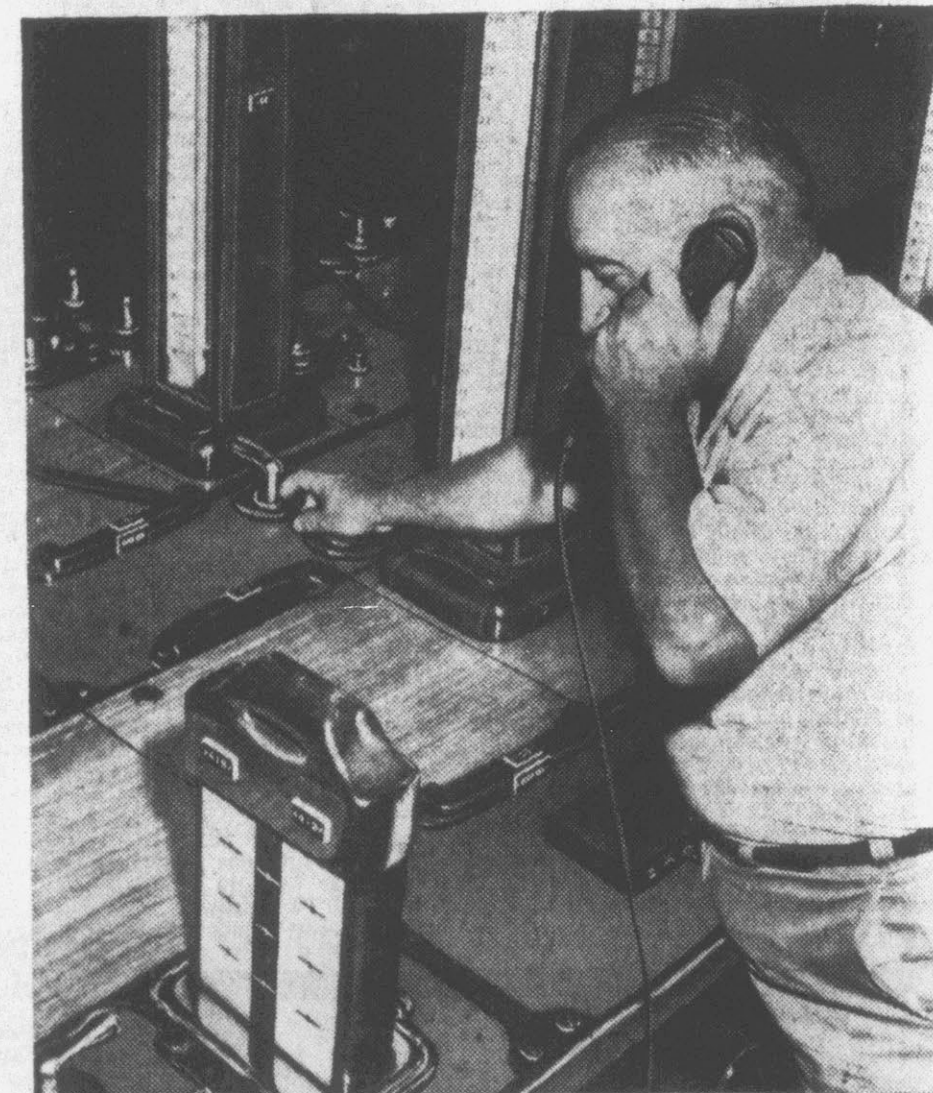
The Canal, or the "Big Ditch" as it is popularly called, cuts through the Isthmus of Panama for 50 miles, linking the Atlantic with the Pacific. Bordering it, for a width of 10 miles, is the Canal Zone, over which the United States has complete sovereignty. The area was granted in perpetuity to the United States by the Republic of Panama for the specific purpose of construction, operation, maintenance and protection of the Canal. In it private enterprises are not permitted except those directly related to the waterway and its operation.

The Panama Canal is operated and regulated financially by the Panama Canal Co., a government corporation managed by a 13-member board of directors, appointed by the Secretary of the Army, acting as personal representative of the President. Income from tolls is used to operate the canal and to replace and enlarge its facilities.

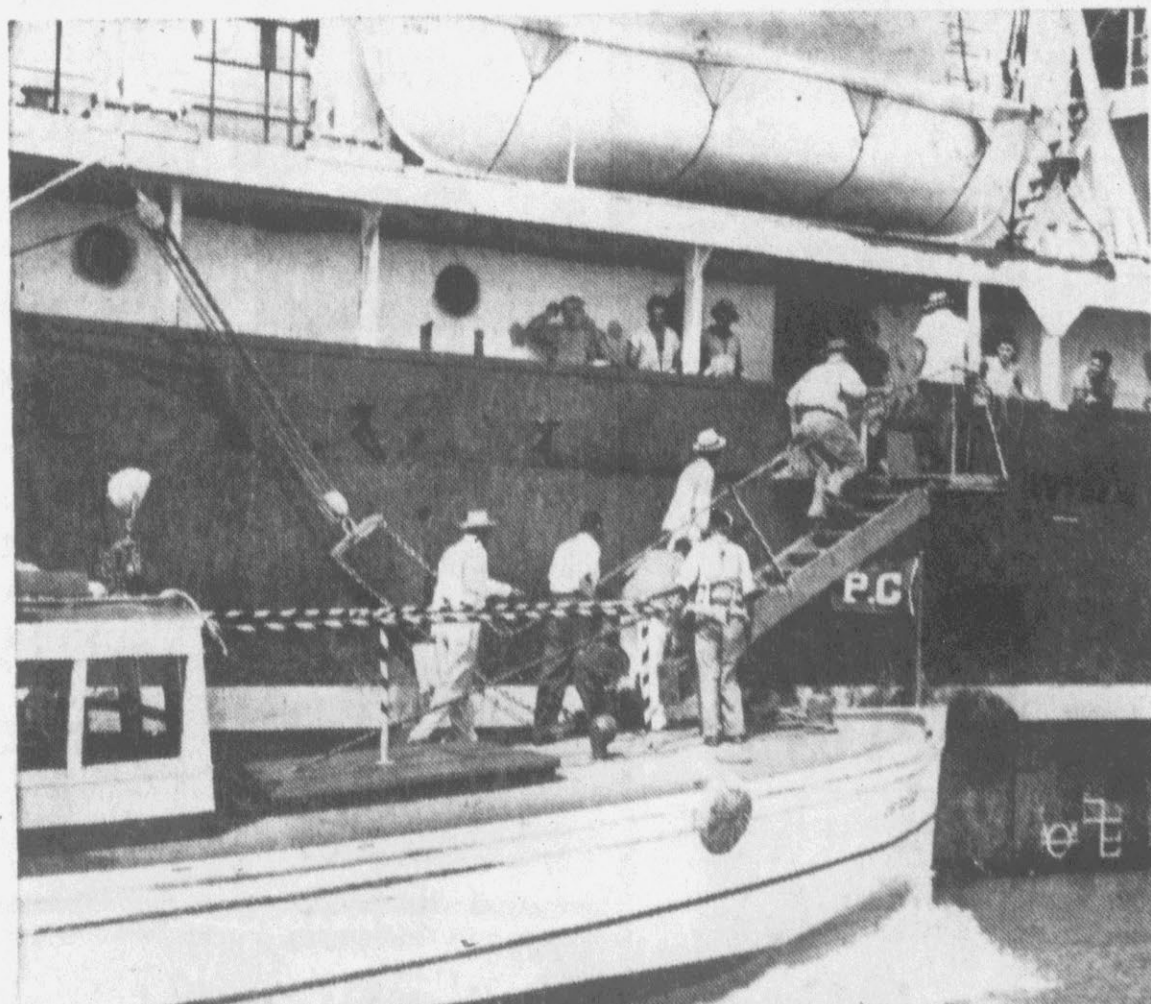
The Canal, and its operations, is pictured here.



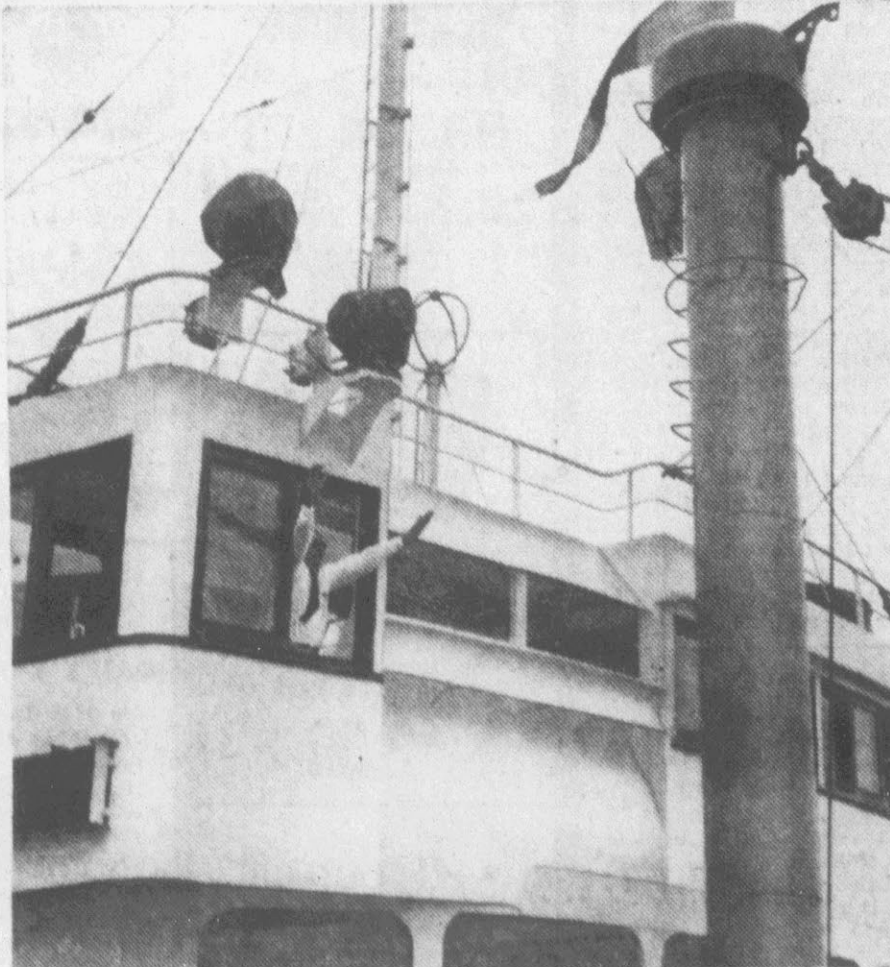
An electric cable car tows the 650-foot supertanker Allen D. Christensen into the Pedro Miguel Locks. The ship is from Monrovia, Liberia.



Lockmaster Richard Abel, on lock wall, phones an order to the Miraflores Locks control tower. . . and, in tower, Frank Dolan, control house operator, throws small switch to swing open the 750-ton gate leaves.



Linesmen board vessel at Balboa for trip through canal. They're trained to expedite handling of vessels by thorough knowledge of procedures and equipment used.



Canal pilot signals lockmaster at Miraflores Locks. Hand signals are used at locks and radio-telephones provide contact with port captains' offices in Balboa and Cristobal.



Security Patrolman Edward Michaelis checks visitor through the gates at Miraflores. Visitor areas are set aside where they can view Canal operations.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures



Huey P. Long Began Power Dynasty Using Promises And A Steamroller

EDITORS' NOTE: Huey P. Long introduced Louisiana to a type of government it had never known when he became governor in 1928. Gov. Earl K. Long, his younger brother who was confined to a Texas Psychiatric clinic two weeks ago, is the unchallenged master of Huey's inheritance. This second of a three-part series traces Huey's rise to power.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—At night a spotlight beams down from the 34-story Louisiana State Capitol on the sunken garden where Huey P. Long lies buried beneath his massive bronze statue.

By day there are flowers, politicians and tourists and an occasional unforgotten friend or foe pausing in remembrance of the incredible era when every man was promised he would be king — and one man almost made it.

But night or day Huey's stocky shadow falls across Louisiana, dividing its people as it has for the past 30 years into two hostile, politically powerful factions: those who revere the late Kingfish as the best friend the poor man ever had, and those who remember him as a ruthless tyrant, petty, vulgar and vindictive.

This is the house that Huey built. His name, his image, his memory stamped indelibly on the electorate. The resulting Long vs. anti-Long alignment of voters provides the state with the South's only equivalent of a thriving two-party system.

When Gov. Earl K. Long, Huey's

younger brother, was shot full of sedatives and flown off to a Texas mental clinic after two profane and abusive speeches to the Legislature, Louisiana added another dramatic chapter in the bizarre history of its famous political dynasty.

Speculation continues that perhaps this is the last chapter, that Earl Long even if he returns to health can never again pick up the pieces of his badly shaken political empire.

But in the past the Longs have shown amazing comeback power. The dynasty survived impeachment, assassination, million-dollar scandals, several reform waves and numerous interfamily battles without losing its emotional tug on the hearts of the people.

First there was Huey, the founder and still patron saint of the dynasty.

The eighth of nine children of a backwoods farmer in the pine lands of Winn Parish, north-central Louisiana, Huey entered public life as a traveling salesman. Glib, ambitious, gifted with folksy philosophy and earthy humor, Huey peddled a kitchen, lard door to door, and studied law in his spare time. Sitting out World War I because he "wasn't mad at anybody," he won election to the Railroad Commission, promptly became a hero by championing the "little people" in suits with the Standard Oil Co., the telephone company and major utilities.

By the time he was 30, the minimum age for qualifying, Huey ran for governor, promising free

school text books, free trapping, good roads and reduced gas tax. Rain kept his growing uplands following from turning out in the expected numbers, but four years later he swept in on the wings of bigger and better promises.

Huey kept his promises. He came through with the roads, bridges, textbooks, reduced utility rates, and, true to his threats as well as his promises, sent a New Orleans toll bridge company into bankruptcy by building a free bridge.

Less than a year in office, Huey was impeached and tried. The charges included bribery, misappropriation of state funds, removal of school officials for political purposes, violent abuse of citizens and officials, misconduct in public places, lobbying on the floor of the Legislature, and seeking to arrange the murder of J. Y. Sanders Jr., an anti-Long member of the House.

By adroit manipulation of the Legislature, Huey won on all counts and embarked on a ruthless power grab that soon brought the whole state to heel.

"I used to try to get things done by saying 'please,'" he grimly announced. "That didn't work and now I'm a dynamiter. I dynamite 'em out of my path."

With the help of the National Guard, the state police and a rubber-stamp Legislature that he boasted he "could buy like a sack of potatoes," the Kingfish reduced the apathetic citizenry to a state of political slavery. Shrewdly, he disguised his dictatorship at first by playing the role of rustic clown, marching with the band at Louisiana State football games, recalling a German admiral in green pajamas and indulging in other bits of comic relief that soon wore thin.

Huey the dynamiter moved on to the U.S. Senate without relinquishing his hold on the state. He ran afoul of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom he helped

nominate, when his share-the-wealth program, promising every family \$4,000 for a home, an automobile and a radio by liquidating all personal fortunes over \$3,000, boomed him into national prominence. "Every man was a king but no man wore a crown" was the catchy slogan Huey unabashedly lifted from William Jennings Bryan's Cross of Gold speech—and hoped would carry him to the presidency.

Federal income tax inspectors were ready to move in and cut Huey down when an assassin's bullet did the job for them in the marble hallway of the magnificent

skyscraper Capitol that Huey built without knowing it was to become his headstone.

Before he died, Huey had a word of advice for his followers: "If those fellows ever try to use the powers I've given them without me to hold them down, they'll all land in the penitentiary."

The warning went unheeded. The following administration, riding the Long dynamite wagon out of control, embarked on a fantastic orgy of kickbacks, deducts, double dips and graft that plunged the state of an estimated 100 million dollars and saw Gov. Richard Leche, President James Monroe Smith of Louisiana State University and several lesser officials go to the penitentiary.

Leche resigned during the midst of a federal investigation, was later indicted on charges of using the mails to defraud and went to a federal penitentiary. Smith got involved in the stock market and went to the state penitentiary for misappropriation of LSU funds.



POLO PAUSE—Britain's Princess Anne strikes stance while attending polo matches at Berkshire, Eng. Her father, Duke of Edinburgh, was one of the players.

European Auto Makers Aren't Afraid Of U.S. Economy Cars

WASHINGTON, D.C. — European automobile manufacturers are not afraid of "economy car competition" from Detroit and are, in fact, looking forward to it, reports the Carolina Motor Club.

This is the consensus of opinion of foreign car producers polled by the American Automobile Association which, through affiliated motor clubs, arranges for purchase and rental of foreign models for the U.S. tourists abroad.

European car manufacturers share the view that American companies cannot turn out the same quality in an economy car for the same price as that of overseas makers, because of high labor costs and the demands of mass production. A Citroen representative claimed, "The same craftsmanship, quality and engineering which is put into our cars would cost almost twice as much if made by Detroit. One of the 'big three' bought two Citroens for study and analysis, and found it would cost them almost double our price to duplicate this car to exact specifications."

One European auto executive said, "The foreign car" no longer is the stepchild of the automotive industry." Another ventured the opinion that since Detroit has accepted the small car as more than a passing fancy of the American public, a greater number of people will become interested in the economy auto. As a result, he added, it will be up to each producer to get his share of this new market.

Looking toward the entry of the American-made economy cars, another European producer said: "After they debut, the manufacturer—whether he be American or foreign—with the right product, at the right price, with good service, will be the one to remain in business."

The AAA survey revealed a great deal of theorizing as to how much "true" competition would be generated by the so-called American "small" car. Geoffrey Rootes, managing director of Rootes, Ltd. of England, said: "I have the feeling that this American small car will not be the same, in the public's view, as the European small car. In my opinion, any new De-

troit smaller car will not detract from the sales of the British small car, but rather seriously detract from the sales of the present American medium-size cars."

Several European producers expressed the opinion that the new American small car would stimulate competition between the foreign makers themselves, leading to style changes in models which have been more or less "standardized" in recent years.

Another foreign manufacturer predicted that the Europeans have some "startling surprises" in store for the U.S. market in newly-designed and refined models at prices considerably under the smallest product of the American Big Three.

J. Bruce McWilliams, vice president of Sweden's Saab Motors, stated that the American market is large enough for everyone.

"The market appetite of the European makers is far more modest," he said. "Depending upon the company, the United States can be a whale of a good market for the sale of anywhere from 3,000 to 100,000 cars annually."

"The importing companies with topflight management and marketing skills," McWilliams said, "need not fear the future of their market in America. To be sure, they will be presented with many challenging problems and situations, but if the skill is there they will cope with these and continue to prosper."

AAA officials doubted that new developments in the small car field would alter the present up-

ward trend in foreign car sales and rentals abroad by American tourists. A spokesman for AAA's international travel department predicted that this trend would continue at an even greater pace with a wider choice of models being available.

Discusses Uses Of Color In The Theater

Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the department of English at East Carolina College discusses various uses of color in the theater in a recent article published in the "Players Magazine", volume 35, number 8. Dr. Withey is faculty advisor of the college dramatic club, the East Carolina Playhouse.

His article, entitled "Onstage Color," deals with the use of color in costuming to emphasize and differentiate characters and with the value of a color in expressing something of the inner nature of the character who wears it. It discusses also color as used in the theater to intensify such qualities of an object as weight, size, and shape.

Concluding his article with a discussion of color as tonality, he says that "color as tonality has an expressiveness that comes from its ability to fuse relationships through the employment of gradations of color from warm to cold and from dark to light."

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Fellowship For Dr. Jos. Withey

Dr. Joseph A. Withey, faculty member of the department of English at East Carolina College, has been appointed to a fellowship in the Institute of Renaissance Studies, to be conducted this summer at Ashland, Oregon.

As recipient of the only fellowship offered by the institute this summer, Dr. Withey will participate in the work at Ashland during late July and early August.

Described as "An Introduction to Shakespearean Festival Association in collaboration with Southern Oregon College and Stanford University. Courses and activities of the program are designed, according to the Institute catalog, to 'accompany a festival season of four Shakespeare plays for a deepening of enjoyment through combined theatre-going and study.'"

While in Ashland, Dr. Withey will continue his study of Shakespearean drama with particular emphasis on production. At East Carolina College he has acted as director of the annual Shakespearean play sponsored each spring by the East Carolina Playhouse and the Greenville Little Theatre. He is director of the East Carolina Playhouse, college dramatics club.

One Too Many George Tatum

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — When the late Charles J. Wrightsman drew up his will, he included a \$20,000 bequest for a Negro employee named George Tatum.

The trouble is, he didn't say which George Tatum, and two men by that name may claim the inheritance left by the 90-year-old oilman who died May 30.

Warren Scarborough, Wrightsman's attorney, said his client intended the money for George Tatum, 53, of Fort Worth, who served Wrightsman as house boy, chauffeur and yardman for nearly 35 years.

But in Tulsa, Okla., George Tatum, 70, said he thought the money was meant for him because Wrightsman "said I made the best barbecue sauce in the world."

Tatum said he worked for Wrightsman more than 20 years ago in Tulsa.

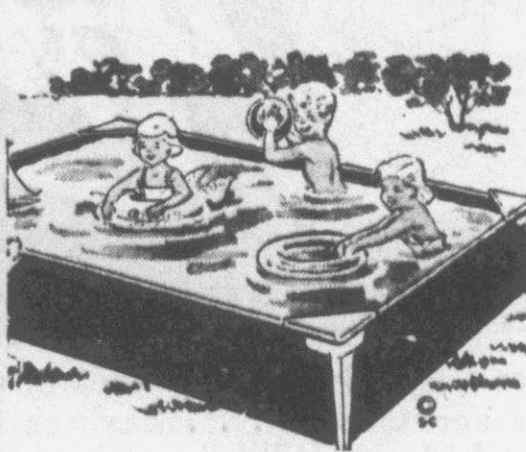


ROTARY PRESIDENT—Harold T. Thomas (above) of Auckland, New Zealand, was elected president of Rotary International at the opening session of the 50th annual convention in New York City. (AP Wirephoto)

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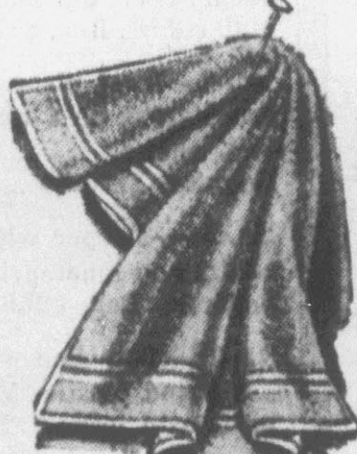
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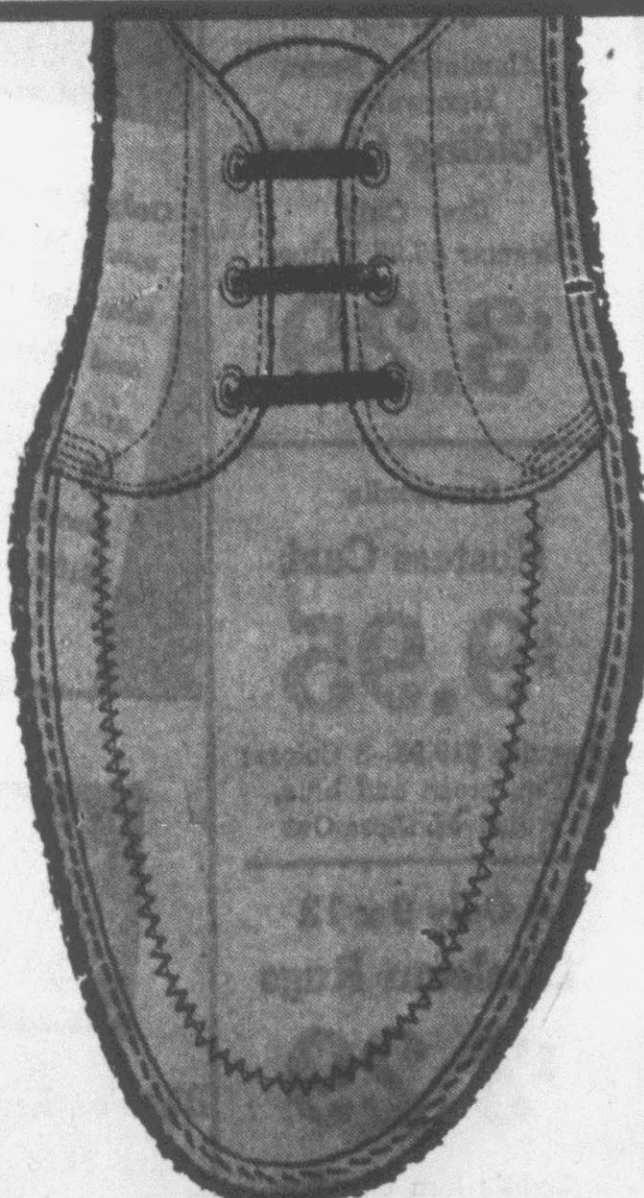
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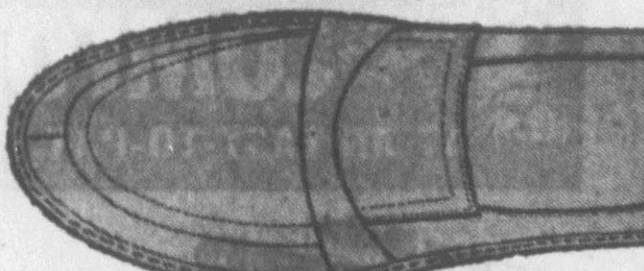


... casual shoes that invite HIM to take it easy on Father's Day, and after too!



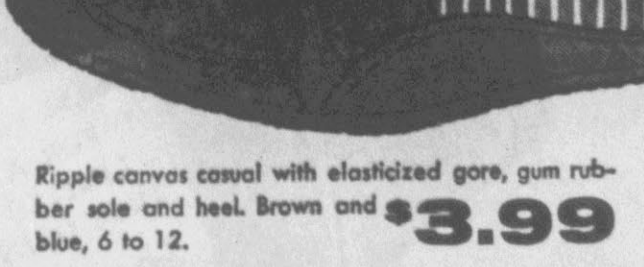
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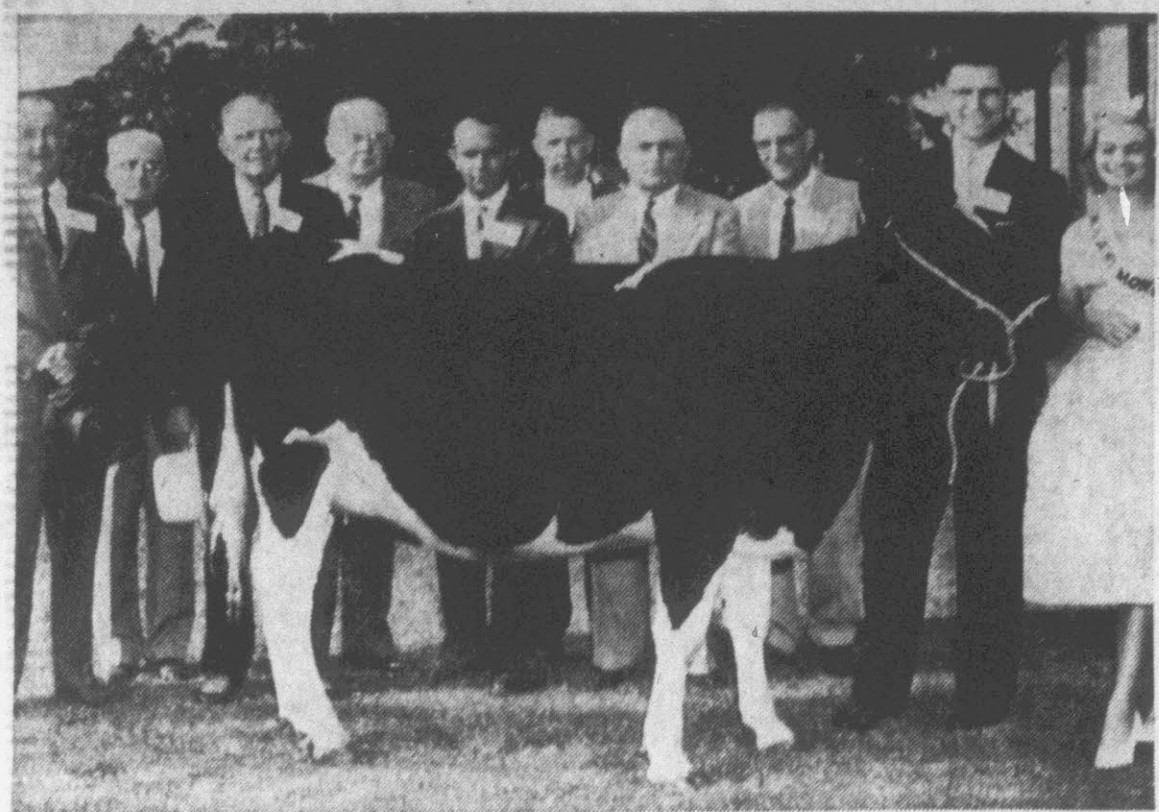
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EAST CAROLINA BANKERS IN CALIFORNIA—Bankers and farm leaders from Eastern North Carolina are shown with "June Dairy Month" queen for Southern California, Miss Jayanna Welsh. The group is on the "1959 Agribusiness Caravan," sponsored by Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in cooperation with N. C. State College, the N. C. Department of Agriculture and 70 Carolina banks. From left to right are: Norman J. Winslow, Washington, N. C.; J. E. Edwards, Belhaven; A. D. Swindell, Pantego; Marshall A. Matthews, Columbia; George W. O'Neal, Engelhard; M. P. Chestnut, county agricultural agent, Washington, N. C.; B. M. Lewis, vice president, N. C. Farm Bureau, Farmville; Emerson R. Collins, N. C. State College; M. E. Aycock, Raleigh.

Steel Industry's Offer Rejected

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry has made an overture—quickly rejected by the union—that the industry drop its insistence on a one-year wage freeze if the union would make specific concessions on other contract terms.

That leaves the United Steelworkers of America and the industry still deadlocked less than three weeks from a strike deadline.

The industry proposed eight contract changes which it said would increase efficiency and reduce waste.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator and executive vice president of the U.S. Steel Corp., said union acceptance of the proposals would "generate new economic progress which could be shared by the employees, the stockholders and the public."

Immediately after industry negotiators made the proposal Wednesday, USW President David J. McDonald turned it down and called it "industrial blackmail."

"If industry continues to insist upon this ill-conceived program," McDonald told newsmen, "such insistence can have but one purpose. That purpose is plain. For

reasons of their own, the leaders of the industry want to force a shutdown in steel."

The three-year contract in the industry expires June 30. If no agreement on a new contract is reached by then, 500,000 union members will almost certainly strike in plants that produce 90 per cent of the nation's steel.

Contract negotiations, which have been held on and off since May 5, continue here today.

The union is demanding a substantial, but unspecified, wage increase; a cut in the 40-hour work week, and other benefits. Current basic wages average \$3.03 an hour.

The stripe patterns on zebras are never alike.

Nixon, Rockefeller Will Meet, And Then Flying Separate Ways

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two old friends meet in New York today, share ceremonial honors, review the Atlantic Fleet and fly off—perhaps symbolically—in different directions.

Their meeting would be regarded as little more than routine if it weren't for the certainty that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will seek the 1960 GOP presidential nomination and the speculation that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York may make a contest of it.

Ahead of Nixon and Rockefeller were schedules aimed at reaffirming old political associations, making new friends and perhaps influencing people.

Flying to New York, Nixon was to join Rockefeller, Gov. Robert

B. Meyner of New Jersey and Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. of New York City in ceremonies celebrating the 350th anniversary of the discovery of the Hudson River.

Despite the grouping of four potential presidential aspirants, this was listed as a strictly non-partisan affair. If they aren't ex-cathedra in the class of Nixon and Rockefeller as possible contenders, Meyner and Wagner have had mention for the Democratic nomination.

Parting after the ceremonies, Rockefeller will fly to Washington while Nixon takes off for San Francisco.

Following strictly his line that he is interested only in being a good governor, Rockefeller arranged an afternoon meeting with a bipartisan group of New York members of Congress to discuss nonpolitical state problems.

Later Rockefeller will renew old friendships and perhaps add some new ones among fellow members of the Capitol Hill Club, a convivial Republican organization he helped form.

House members who are booming the governor for the 1960 nomination arranged to stay away from his affair in deference to Rockefeller's current aversion to ward giving the appearance of being a candidate.

Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn), president of the club and a Nixon rooster, said the governor will be asked to say a few words at what Reece described as an entirely social affair. Because his hosts promised Rockefeller no newsmen would be present, the press was barred.

Stepping up his activities outside Washington, Nixon will speak in San Francisco to the Commonwealth Club, before which a number of presidential possibilities have displayed their talents in the past.

Flying to Virginia City, Nev., Friday, Nixon will officially open Nevada's centennial celebration. He will attend a reunion of his class at Whittier College, Whittier,

Newlyweds Die, Leave 8 Orphans

DURHAM, England (AP)—Death of a newlywed couple Monday in the nearby village of Pity Me, orphaned eight children.

Jack Morley, 36, a widower, and Jenny Howell, 35, a widow, had been married only 36 hours when their motor scooter and an automobile collided.

Morley was the father of six children, his bride the mother of two.

States' Rights Bill Is Endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Republican Policy Committee has endorsed a "states rights" bill, despite the opposition of Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers.

The bill was drafted by Rep. Howard W. Smith, Virginia Democrat. It would declare that no act of Congress should supersede a state law unless Congress specifically states its intention of doing so, or unless there is a clear case of conflict between the two.

ARMS REDUCTION—Vatican City (AP)—Vatican Swiss guardsmen from 133 to 100 State, center of Roman Catholic officers and men.

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Turned Blue

ASHEVILLE, (AP)—Danny Earl Gros, 16, admitted in Police Court that he stole a dollar bill from a wallet in the locker room of the swimming pool at Recreation Park on June 1. Danny said that the bill turned his fingers blue.

Detective Sgt. H. F. Holland explained that. He testified that police had received reports that wallets left in the locker room were being pilfered. He and another detective doctored a wallet and a \$1 bill with a powder which turns blue when it touches a warm, moist hand.

Officers arrested Danny as he emerged with blue-splotched fingers from the locker room and charged him with larceny. Judge Sam M. Cathey was to pass sentence today.

Tossed Pizza And Spaghetti

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Tucson police were called to investigate a fight at a restaurant.

They said a young girl told them her boyfriend had dumped a plateful of spaghetti on her head. The boyfriend admitted it, but claimed self defense. He said the girl first hit him in the face with a large pizza.

Police called it a draw and released the couple.

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No. 50—Sleeper with 2 club chairs and innerspring mattress. Reg. \$259.95 . . . **\$139.95**

No. 12—Sofa Bed with brown supported plastic. Manufacturer's list price \$129.95 . . . **\$72.00**

No. 850—Platform Rocker. Red and White. Mfr. List price \$54.00 . . . **\$32.00**

No. 32—Recliner. Brown plastic and brown nylon. Mfr. List price \$79.50 . . . **\$42.00**

No. 75—Sofa with foam cushions, heavy fabric. Mfr. List price \$169.95 . . . **\$89.95**

No. 965—Sleeper with innerspring mattress. Brown. Mfr. list price \$259.95 . . . **\$140.00**

No. 86—Three piece sectional, heavy fabric, foam cushions. Mfr. List price \$239.95 . . . **\$135.00**

No. 120—Sofa-bed, Brown, double cone construction. Mfr. List price \$119.95 . . . **\$69.95**

No. 121—Chair, brown, spring construction. Mfr. List price \$75.95 . . . **\$40.00**

No. 405—Two piece living room suite. Foam rubber, sofa and chair. Mfr. List price \$249.95 . . . **\$135.00**

No. 800—Lawson Sofa, green, foam rubber. Mfr. List price \$249.95 . . . **\$139.95**

No. 800—Three Platform rockers. Large size. Mfr. List price \$69.95 . . . **\$37.50**

No. 100—One brown Lawson Sofa. Foam cushions. Mfr. List price \$179.50 . . . **\$89.50**

No. 1000—One Carved sofa, foam rubber cushions. Webb base. Mfr. list price \$249.95 . . . **\$129.95**

No. 87—Two piece sleeper suites. Sleeper and chair. Mfr. List price \$289.95 . . . **\$150.00**

No. 80—Sleeper with innerspring mattress. Very special at this price . . . **\$119.95**

One club chair. Spring cushion. Mfr. List price \$42.00 . . . **\$19.95**

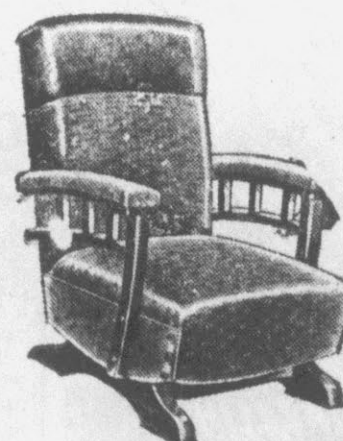
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 11, 1959

Sports
Scope

by Johnny Hudson



Bobby Thomas, son of Greenville pro, Harold Thomas, shot a 71 in the qualifying round of the Junior CGA Tournament which is being held in Salisbury. Bobby's score was good enough to gain co-medalist honors but the elder Thomas wasn't too surprised at his son's feat.

"Bobby has been hitting the ball real good. It he continues to shoot as well as yesterday, he will do alright. I told him just to remember that he could shoot just as good as Baker or Hendricks," stated the local pro.

The large field from both Carolina's teed off Tuesday in the qualifying round and match play started yesterday. The Greenville youth, only 15, was one of the youngest to make the championship flight.

Yanks Start Up

The New York Yankees have been playing dead but to the dismay of many, have started their rise. They have been almost unbeatable in the last couple of weeks and are in a position to take the lead almost any day.

The season is still young but this weekend could be a crucial one for the Yanks and the rest of the American League. The on-rushing changes of Casey Stengel meet up with the only other "hot" club in the league, Detroit, for a four game series. The Ivy Walls have come tumbling down for Chicago and Cleveland to leave the door wide open for Detroit and New York.

Detroit has won five of seven meetings with NY this year but both Yankee victories came in the last three game series. The Stengelmans also chased Yankee-tamer, Frank Lary.

It should be an interesting and record-breaking attendance series at Yankee Stadium this weekend. A sweep for New York could turn the American League into another 1958 race.

Second All-Star Game

The announcement of a second All-Star game in the major leagues has caused quite a stir, with the response being both bad and good.

The second such game will obviously take away glamor from the World Series and the original All-Star game. Of course, it will bring in more revenue and that is what attracts league officials.

The obvious purpose of the second game is to set up a better pension plan for the umpires, road secretaries, and other groups. Yet, the players will be the one's contributing to the plan.

Many baseball men are against the second game. Bob Feller, most famous pitcher of recent years and outspoken champion of player interests, is strongly against the game.

Feller recently pointed out that the suggestion to extend the All-Star holiday and make the game itself a two-out-of-three production had been considered by the player representatives several years ago and dismissed as "preposterous".

The All-Star game really doesn't prove anything. The future may call for a monthly All-Star game with a different team picked each time. That way, all the players would participate at some time or another.

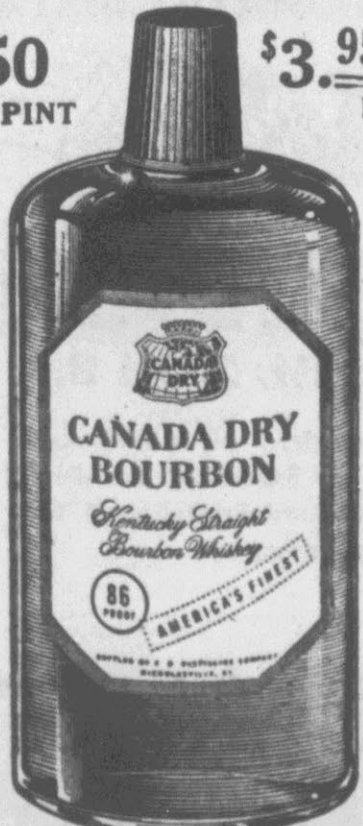
Finch Hurls Fourth Win

Ronnie Finch, local southpaw, continues to show blazing form in the Beaufort County League. Ronnie hurled a 12-0 victory this past weekend for his fourth win against no defeats. His club continues to pace the loop with a 11-4 record.

Finch was an outstanding prep pitcher and has been improving in each start. He has expressed a desire to pitch in the Tobacco League later this summer and then enroll at East Carolina next fall.

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Colavito Hits 4 Homers In Single Game

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Maybe you remember last year's All-Star game. There were power guys aplenty, Banks and Aaron and Mantle, Berra, Mays and Thomas, Jensen and Cerv, Skovron, Williams, Triandos and Kaline — yet a record was set when no one got an extra-base hit.

The game was played at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. It's the toughest home run park in the majors. In the five years it has been a big league ball yard, only seven visiting sluggers had hit as many as two home runs in one game there. No one had hit three in one game.

Yet that's where Cleveland's Rocky Colavito tied a major league record Wednesday night by becoming the eighth player ever to hit four in one game. He also became only the third to do it with successive shots, tagging drives of 300, 400, 400-plus and 425 feet as the Indians blasted the Orioles out of the AL lead 11-8.

Colavito, 25, now has hit 18 for the season, one behind league leader Harmon Killebrew of Washington. These were his first of the year against the Orioles and they came against three right-handed pitchers. Colavito, a right-handed slugger who should "prefer" lefty pitchers, has hit all but three of his 18 off right-handers.

With Baltimore jolted loose from a deadlock, Chicago's White Sox took a one-game lead in the AL by beating Washington 4-1. New York climbed above .500 for the first time since April 25 by defeating Kansas City 6-4, gaining control of fourth place by one percentage point over Detroit, despite a 10-9 Tiger victory at Boston.

In the National League, Milwaukee's lead was cut to one game with a 5-2 loss at St. Louis while second place San Francisco won 11-7 at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati beat the Chicago Cubs 6-4, and Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles 2-1.

Colavito, who walked in the first inning, drove in six runs and scored five with his 4-for-4 explosion. His homers — for a total of 105 in a five-year career — came in the third with one on, against loser Jerry Walker (4-3), in the fifth (bases empty) and sixth (one on) against Arnie Portocarrero; and in the ninth (bases empty) against Ernie Johnson. Three reached the left field bleachers, the other went over the left-center field fence.

Only Lou Gehrig of the Yankees (1932) and Pat Seery of the White Sox (1948) had hit four in one previously in the AL. Six have done it in the National League with Boston's Bob Lowe (1894), the first, and Gehrig the only ones to hit four in succession.

The Indians finished with six homers which were good for all but one of their runs. Minnie Minoso and Billy Martin hit the others the seventh for both. Right-hander Gary Bell (5-5) was the winner with Mike Garcia's help in a four-run seventh. Early Wynn (8-4) gained his first complete game in five starts for the White Sox, beating the Senators with a five-hitter. A hit batter and an error by catcher Hal Naragon, allowing Al Smith to score while attempting an inside-the-park homer, gave the Sox two runs in the first inning against Hal Woodeschick (0-1).

Killebrew, given a "night" by the fans, beat out an infield hit and scored Washington's lone run in the fourth.

Elston Howard's two-run double clinched it for the Yankees as they scored off in the seventh. It was their 11th victory in their last 13 games and third in a row. Art Ditmar (4-4) was the winner against Bud Daley (5-4).

Al Kaline drove in four Detroit runs with four hits bringing in the winning run in the eighth with his second single. Reliever Tom Morgan (1-1) was the winner. Mike Fornieles (0-1) lost it in relief.

Rocky In A Batting Slump? No Takers Here

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rocky Colavito in a slump?

You'll get no takers from folks around these parts. Not after witnessing the Cleveland Indians' 25-year-old strong-boy whack four home runs out of spacious Memorial Stadium Wednesday night to tie a major league record accomplished only seven times previously.

Rocky entered the game with 4 hits in his last 30 times at bat and only one homer during the month of June. When the one-man carnage was over, Colavito had upped his homer total for the season to 18 — one behind American League leader Harmon Killebrew.

"I felt no pressure whatever," a grinning Colavito said after the game. "I wasn't trying to hit the ball out of the park on any of them, I was only trying to get base hits."

That's sound strategy for any hitter in Memorial Stadium, where the fences fall away sharply from the 309-foot foul lines and measure

380 feet to right-center and left-center.

After walking in the first inning, here's how Colavito's record-tying performance went:

Third inning — A 360-foot drive into the left field bleachers off Jerry Walker with one on. "It was a slider down the middle. I didn't hit it too good."

Fifth inning — A 425-footer into the bleachers off Arnie Portocarrero, bases empty. "A slider or curve, inside and up a little bit."

Sixth inning — A 400-foot line shot over a wire fence in left-center, also off Portocarrero with one on. "A sinking fast ball, down and away a little bit."

Ninth inning — Another blast about as long as the second, off Ernie Johnson with the bases empty. "A fast ball, up and in." Will Rocky try for a record fifth straight homer his first time up tonight?

"No, I think I'll bunt," Rocky joked as he headed for the showers.

Standings Bobby Thomas Wins First Match In 19-Hole Round

Thursday Baseball American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	30	24	.556	—
Baltimore	29	25	.537	1
Cleveland	27	24	.529	1½
New York	26	25	.510	2½
Detroit	27	26	.509	2½
Kansas City	24	26	.480	4
Washington	24	30	.444	6
Boston	23	30	.432	6½

Thursday Games

Cleveland at Baltimore (N)
Chicago at Washington (N)
Kansas City at New York
Detroit at Boston

Wednesday Results

New York 6, Kansas City 4
Detroit 10, Boston 9
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 8
Chicago 4, Washington 1

Friday Schedule

Detroit at New York (N)
Cleveland at Washington (N)
Kansas City at Boston (N)
Chicago at Baltimore (N)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	32	22	.593	—
San Francisco	32	24	.571	1
Chicago	29	27	.518	4
Los Angeles	29	27	.518	4
Pittsburgh	28	28	.500	5
Cincinnati	26	29	.473	6½
St. Louis	22	31	.415	9½
Philadelphia	21	31	.404	10

Thursday Games

Milwaukee at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N)
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Chicago

Wednesday Results

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 4
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 11, Pittsburgh 7
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 2

Friday Schedule

San Francisco at Philadelphia (N)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

Sugar Hart Wins Against Logart; Aiming Higher

CHICAGO (AP)—Garnet (Sugar) Hart sat in his dressing room, wiping from his face the blood of his latest ring opponent, and set his sights high for his future in boxing.

He wants to meet Don Jordan, the welterweight champion, right away.

"He and I could have a real fine time in the ring. I can whip him," the division's No. 1 contender said Wednesday night after winning a unanimous 10-round decision over Isaac Logart in Chicago Stadium.

"We're still chasing Jordan for a title fight because there's no one else to fight in the 147-pound class," said Hart's manager, Marty Stein. "But if we can't get him right away, what about middle-weight champion (Sugar) Ray Robinson?"

"A battle of the Sugars. That would draw a half-million-dollar gate in Philadelphia," Stein enthused. "Otherwise we'll settle for the winner of the Jordan-Denny Moyer fight, (July 10, Portland, Ore.) he said. Moyer is ranked No. 4 among the welterweights.

SALISBURY, N. C. — Bobby Thomas finished yesterday's first match as a tired and weary golfer but the Greenville native had continued his steady pace on the Salisbury course and was a first round winner.

It took the Greenville youth 19 holes to beat his older opponent and he had to come from behind to beat his foe, Stanley Kinney of High Point. Bobby was one down

going into the 18th hole but withstood the pressure and dripped a seven foot putt for a birdie and sent the match into extra play.

The Greenville Pro's son had an easy time on the final hole with a four foot putt for par. Kenny made a desperate attempt for par but his 16 foot putt was wide.

Thomas finished the day with a 75, four strokes above his 71 of Tuesday. Following the regular match, he played and lost a nine hole match with Tommy Harraway to determine the medalist of the tournament. Thomas shot a 39 while his opponent had a 38.

"Bob expressed a little disappointment at his play but was glad to win. 'My putting was off today and I just didn't play as good over-all,' stated the Greenville youth.

Buddy Murray, playing in the fourth flight, shot a 78 to win his match. Chappy Bradner, the other Greenville entry, had an 84 but lost his match.

Defending champion Don Hedrick of Lexington and Buddy Baker of Florence, S.C., last year's U.S. Golf Assn. Junior champ from Florence, S.C., were 5 and 4 winners in their initial tests.

Hedrick turned back Barry Farr of Charlotte and Baker won over Roger Watson of High Point.

In today's second round Hedrick was paired with Leroy Mull of Morganton. Other upper bracket matches: Bobby West, Durham vs. Tommy Harrison, Greenville, S.C.; Larry Brown vs. Woody Harris, Roxboro; Bill Moser, Salisbury vs. E. P. Brinkley Jr., Raleigh.

Thomas headed the lower bracket, taking on Ken Folkes of Concord. Baker met Reid Tull of Salisbury, Randy Glover of Cheraw, S.C., drew Pat Harman of Burlington and Wilson Glasgow of Charlotte played Jimmy Thompson of Raleigh.

Four of the remaining 16 players were South Carolinians, two in each half of the draw. Palmetto players lost three matches in the first round, including one between

two South Carolinians. Tommy Harrison of Greenville edged Jackie Seawell of Anderson, 1 up.

In the Pee Wee division play Wednesday, defending champion Gary Bennett of Florence, S.C., scored a 2 and 1 victory over Mack Estridge of Badin.

Medalist Chip Lewis of Raleigh defeated Charles Willard of Charlotte 5 and 3.

The Pee Wees play 9-hole matches.

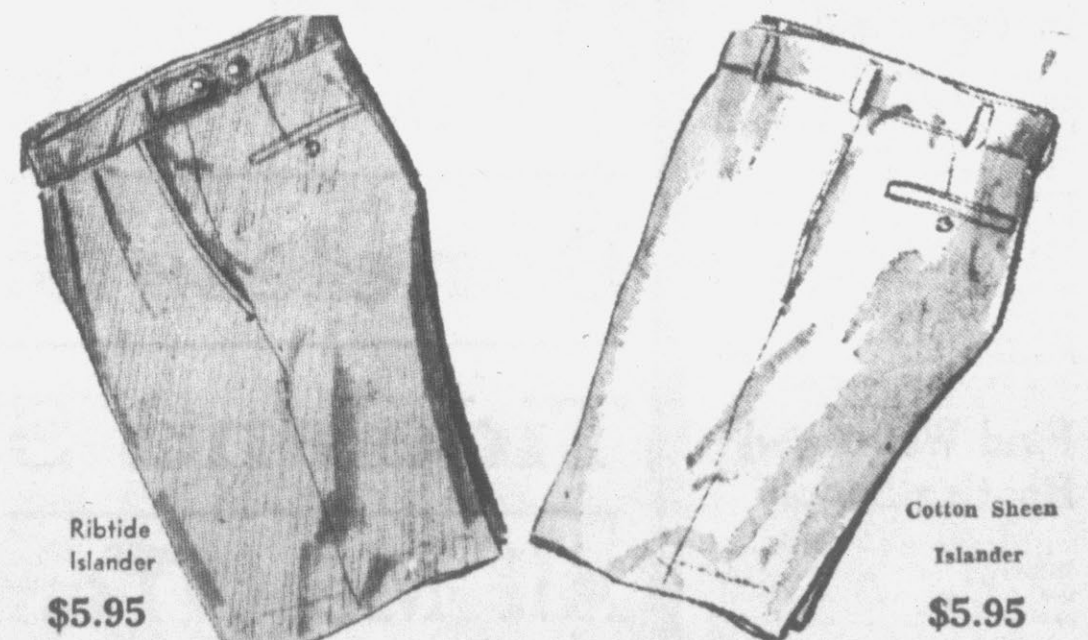
Raleigh's Caps made it 13 victories in a row Wednesday night and thereby tied the second longest winning streak in the Carolina League.

The longest is 16 games set in 1950 by Winston-Salem. Manager Ken Deal's second place Caps handed Greensboro a 9-2 defeat at Raleigh behind the four-hit pitching of Lefty Bill Spanwick.

The Caps staked him to a five-run lead in the first inning. Raleigh remains three games behind Wilson's Tobs, who defeated Durham 6-4 at Durham behind the effective six-hit pitching of Don Dobrin, former Iowa football player. Five Durham errors contributed to four unearned runs. Don Wert homered for Durham in the eighth.

In the other league action, Winston-Salem used two home runs in scoring a 7-5 victory over Burlington at Winston-Salem. Fred Whitfield banged a three-run homer for the Red Birds in the fourth. Then in the fifth Mike Shannon smashed a homer with one aboard. At Raleigh, Wilson at Durham and Burlington at Winston-Salem.

The weekly wagering record for six straight nights at the Yonkers, N.Y., trotting track was set this spring with a handle of \$12,745, first round, including one between

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Southampton—everyone agrees on the handsome, carefree
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70% Dacron* 30% Worsted
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With Conley Gone, Wins Become Rarer For Braves

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
For all their pitching depth, maybe Milwaukee's Braves made a mistake when they ended Gene Conley's rebellion by peddling the right-hander to Philadelphia. They've lost seven of their last 12 games, with only three complete games from their staff in that span. And Wednesday night they lost their second in a row, 5-2 at St. Louis reducing their National League lead to one game while the Braves were beating Los Angeles 2-1 with a four-hitter.

Conley, who was peddled after an 0-4 season because he refused to quit his winter job with professional basketball's champion Boston Celtics, has lost as many as he's won (3-3), but that's not bad for a pitcher with a last place club.

While the Braves continued to stumble, second place San Francisco moved in with an 11-7 victory at Pittsburgh Cincinnati defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-4.

In the American League, Rocky Colavito tied a major league record with four home runs in one game for Cleveland as the Indians knocked Baltimore out of a tie for first, 11-8. The Chicago White Sox

resumed full command with a 4-1 victory at Washington. New York beat Kansas City 6-4 and Detroit defeated Boston 10-9.

Conley gave up nothing but singles, walked only one and struck out two in a duel with loser Danny McDevitt (3-6) and Clem Labine. The Dodgers scored in the fourth when Junior Gilliam singled and came around on Wally Moon's single and a doubleplay.

The Braves scored in the first two innings on home runs by Hank Aaron (16) and Del Crandall (8), but the Cards came from behind for three unearned runs in the fifth on an error, Manager Solly Hemus' pinch double and two-out two-baggers by Gino Cimoli and Bill White. Bob Rush (4-2) was the loser.

Alex Kellner (2-1) was the winner, with Lindy McDaniel's relief help over the last four frames.

Willie Kirkland and Orlando Cepeda homered for the Giants, who cracked six Pirate pitchers for 19 hits. Winless George Witt lost his fifth, Sam Jones (7-5) won his fourth in a row, but needed Stu Miller's relief help in a five-run seventh.

Solo homers by Roy McMillan

and Frank Robinson in the last two innings clinched it for the Reds. Bob Purkey (6-7), beat the Cubs for the first time since 1955. He allowed only four hits, but gave way to reliever Orlando Pena because of a blistered finger in the eighth. Glen Hobbie (6-6) was the loser for the Cubs, who scored on two-run homers by Sammy Taylor, in the fifth and Ernie Banks, who hit his 15th in the ninth.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Batting (based on 140 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, .416; Burgess, Pittsburgh, .346.

Runs — Mathews, Milwaukee and Mays, San Francisco 48; Pinson, Cincinnati 47.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago 58; Robinson, Cincinnati 54.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee 92; Cepeda, San Francisco 76.

Doubles — Cimoli, St. Louis 24; Aaron, Milwaukee 22.

Triples — Dark, Chicago and Pinson, Cincinnati 6; Mathews, Milwaukee, H. Anderson, Philadelphia and White, St. Louis, 5.

Home runs — Mathews, Milwaukee 20; Aaron, Milwaukee 16.

Stolen bases — Neal, Los Angeles 11; Mays, San Francisco and blasingame, St. Louis 10.

Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh 8-0; Elston, Chicago 4-1.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles 89; S. Jones, San Francisco 71.

American League

Batting (based on 140 or more at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .350; Kaline, Detroit .341.

Runs — Killebrew, Washington 46; Yost, Detroit 43.

Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington 42; Skowron, New York 40.

Hits — Fox, Chicago 74; Kaline, Detroit 72.

Doubles — Runnels, Boston and Williams, Kansas City 19; Fox, Chicago Kuenn, Detroit and Lopez, New York 13.

Triples — Runnels, Boston and Lopez, New York 4; nine players tied with 3.

Home runs — Killebrew, Washington 19; Colavito, Cleveland 18.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago 18; Mantle, New York 13.

Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions) — Wilhelm, Baltimore 9-0; Larsen, New York and Fischer, Washington 5-1.

Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago and Score, Cleveland, 77; Bunning, Detroit 65.

VFW Hope Reversed By Kiwanis

VFW, off to a slow start in Little League action, saw their one-game winning streak come to a halt yesterday afternoon as Kiwanis had little mercy in drubbing the basement club, 17-6.

Only in the final innings were the VFW able to score. They tallied four runs in the fifth frame to relieve some of the grief of their one-sided defeat.

The victory for Kiwanis lifted them into a second place tie with Texaco. They have a big battle coming up with the Jaycees Friday afternoon.

The Kiwanis pushed across three runs in the first two innings and then exploded for seven runs in the third inning to put the game out of reach. They continued to score at will in the final innings and finished the game with runs in every inning.

Jordan went the distance for the winners and had little trouble securing the victory. He scattered eight hits and struck out five in the six inning affair. The Kiwanis pitcher aided his own cause with two doubles during the evening.

The North State loop is idle today but have a busy weekend ahead.

Kiwanis

Manning ss 1 3 1

Avery 2b 1 0 1

Nichols 2b 2 4 1

D. Ross cf 5 1 2

Ashby 1b 5 2 0

Wilkinson 3b 2 2 1

Ward lf 2 1 0

Riddick rf 4 0 0

Ross rf 1 0 1

Cobb c 2 2 0

Jordan 4 2 2

Totals 26 17 9

VFW

Fields 2b 3 0 0

Griffin 3b 4 0 1

Williams cf 4 1 2

Calloway ss 4 1 2

Joyner rf 2 2 0

Jackson rf 1 0 0

Fuller 1b 1 2 0

Owens lf 3 0 1

Warren lf 1 0 0

Jackson c 4 0 2

Highsmith p 2 0 0

Roberts p 0 0 0

Totals 29 6 8

Kiwanis 217 322-17

VFW 000 240-6

William J. Brooks, new swimming coach at Harvard, is a native of Chester, England.

Unpredictable Factors Haunt Golf Seers In Choosing U. S. Open Star

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP)—

Trying to pick the winner of the 59th National Open Golf Championship starting today is as useless as trying to hit a gnat with a peashooter.

There are so many unpredictable factors involved in the 105-man field that such an able and neutral

observer as Jimmy Demaret said the 72-hole championship offers the greatest opportunity for an amateur victory since Bobby Jones stumbled in to tie Al Espinosa 30 years ago, then drubbed his pro rival in a 36-hole playoff.

Jones also won the next year en route to his Grand Slam of taking the British and U.S. Open

and amateur titles. Since then only one amateur, Johnny Goodman in 1933, has won the Open crown.

No one, least of all dapper Demaret, really expects an amateur to win.

"But I look for an amateur to be in there with a chance to win when they start the final round Saturday," Demaret said. Demaret chose not to compete this year.

"Of course, man against man, you can't pick anyone to beat Hogan and Snead," he said. But Charlie Coe (U.S. amateur champion) is one of the best golfers in the world. And Deane Beman (British amateur titleholder) and

Bill Hyndman (runnerup to Beman) are good golfers. They play as much golf as the pros—more than I do—so what's the difference?"

There's the weather, hot and humid, ailments afflicting several star players, and the tightly trapped, 6,873-yard, par-70 Winged Foot west course, which has permitted some amazing scores in practice round.

It could be the year when someone smashes Hogan's 11-year-old championship record of 276 or one when a 283 or 284 score is good enough to take the \$10,000 first prize.

Beamon Has 3-Hit Shutout To Credit

TAR HEEL LEAGUE

Elks 5

Gr. Tob. Co. 4

Exchange 3

Moose 2

Pepsi Cola 1

Totals 23 5 5

Exchange

Elks cf 2 0 1

Mills rf 2 0 1

Tripp rf 1 0 0

Taylor ss 3 0 0

Stobbs p 2 0 0

Gaylord 2b 2 0 0

Brown 1b 2 0 0

Martin lf 2 0 1

Nichols c 2 0 0

Bostic 3b 1 0 0

Little 3b 1 0 0

Totals 20 0 3

Gr. Tob. Co. 010 022-5

Exchange 000 000-0

The Greenville Tobacco Company

moved into second place yesterday afternoon as Beamon hurled a three-hit shutout to send the Exchange to their third straight defeat, 5-0.

Beamon pitched an almost perfect game, facing only 21 men in the six inning game. He struck out eleven, and retired the side swinging in the second and sixth

innings.

Elks spoiled Beamon's no-hitter

in the fourth with a double. Mills

followed with a double but Elks

was caught going home and Beamon

preceded to retire the next

two men.

The only other man to reach

base was in the fifth when Martin

collected a double with two out.

Beamon retired the side by striking

out Nichols.

The Greenville Tobacco Company

ace had excellent control as

he didn't give up any base on balls

in hurling his masterpiece.

Beamon scored the first run for

the winners when he walked in

the second inning and later came

home when Stobbs, the loser,

walked three straight.

Pepsi Cola will take on the

Elks in today's action.

ZONAL QUARTER-FINALS

LONDON (AP)—The European

zone quarter-finals of the Davis

Cup tennis eliminations get under

way today with Chile playing

Britain at Eastbourne. The three

other quarter-finals begin Friday

with France playing Romania in

Paris, Italy meeting South Africa

in Florence and Spain facing

Brazil in Barcelona.

Boxing Figures Before Probers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Boxing figures appear before the federal grand jury in Los Angeles on June 23 as part of a three-pronged investigation of hoodlum influence in the sport.

In rapid-fire developments Wednesday, the California Athletic Commission (1) heard a manager's report that he and heavy-weight Reuben Vargas had been threatened with death, and (2)

suspended the licenses of Manager Sam Boardman and his boxing son, Larry.

At Los Angeles, Police Chief William H. Parker reported boxing promoter Jackie Leonard wasn't slugged by hoodlums on June 3 but had blacked out in a fall.

But Leonard is standing by his story that he was hit.

"It's the only thing I can say," Leonard told newsmen. "In my mind, I was hit from behind as I closed my garage door, and hit again as I was down on my knees."

Last month Leonard told the commission that underworld characters Frank Carbo and Frank (Blinky) Palermo were trying to muscle in on the contract of welterweight champion Don Jordan of Los Angeles.

Local, state and federal agencies are cooperating in investigating the boxing situation.

Bert Brodese of San Francisco, co-manager of Vargas, said a mysterious telephone caller last Feb. 10 said a contract for a return fight with Tony Anthony was being sent and:

"You'd better sign for that rematch or you'll find that bum (Vargas) and you both floating down the East River."

Brodese said he received no such contract.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting — Rocky Colavito, Indians, tied major league record with four home runs in succession after a first-inning walk, scored five runs and drove in six in 11-8 victory over the Orioles.

Pitching — Gene Conley, Phillies gave up only four singles and walked just one for 2-1 victory over the Dodgers.

A Platter Man, In Two Fields

MADISON, N.J. (AP)—To Jim Williams of Montclair, N.J., a platter can be anything from a hit tune to a blue plate special.

Williams proved himself a songwriter when his tune "You Are My Destiny" sold 350,000 copies on the record stands.

But songwriting, he says, is still a spare time occupation. He prefers working regular hours as director of food services at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Find Well-Aged Bootleg Supply

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A newly-discovered relic of the prohibition era now decorates the back bar of Salvatore John's Tavern.

Workmen remodeling the place found a 4-foot metal tank fitted neatly into a wall.

John, who leased the tavern two years ago, had no idea how it got there. But inspection of the tank disclosed that it contained five gallons of truly ancient moonshine and apparently had been cached there about 35 years ago.

SEEKS HER SIXTH

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Betsy Rawls went after her sixth tournament victory of the year today.

The 31-year-old star was favored over a field of 25 other women pros in the second annual American Women's Open Tournament at Brookfield Course.

NORTH STATE LEAGUE

Jaycees 6 1

Texaco 4 3

Kiwanis 4 3

Lions 3 4

VFW 1 7

National League baseball teams this season will travel an estimated 216,511 miles.

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35 Lb. Bag

ROLLER CHAMPION

SELF-RISING

CANE WSCIT FLOUR

Made good since 1884

BILBRO WHOLESALE

Honeycutt's Hickory Smoked PICNICS	Jamestown BACON	Center Cut PORK CHOPS	Fresh Country BACKBONE
lb 29c	lb 39c	lb 69c	lb 39c

Boneless Stew Beef lb. 69c

Tideland Sausage lb. 29c

All Meat Tom Thumb lb. 59c

Foodtown OLEO	NBC RITZ CRACKERS	FFV SALTINES	Strietmann's Town House CRACKERS
lb 19c	lb 35c	lb 23c	lb 33c

Salad Bowl	TREND WASHING POWDER	TIDE	AERO WAX
Salad Dressing	2 Reg. Boxes	reg 31c	pt 39c qt 69c
pt 27c qt 47c	39c	giant 78c	1-2 gal \$1.19

Pure Lard 4 lb. ctn. 59c

Beechnut
BABY FOOD
Strained
3 for 25c

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Now Enjoy True "Balanced Comfort" with . . .

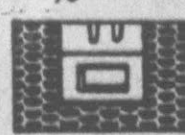
NEW 1959 KELVINATOR ROOM AIR CONDITIONER



Model RJ-1091; 1 H.P. model delivers 10,500 BTU's

Special ELECTRO-MAGNETIC DIRT FILTER

Removes 95% of harmful dirt, dust and pollen as compared to 65% with ordinary filters.



FILTERMATIC SIGNAL Automatically signals when filter needs cleaning. Without this signal, filters can be clogged, cooling reduced, without your knowing it.

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APPLIANCE MART, Inc.

320 Evans St. "Kelvinator Headquarters in Greenville" Dial PL 2-5528

Hoffa Given Unhappy Choice; Rule Of Teamster Union Is In Jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Hoffa faces an unhappy choice today. Either way, his continued rule of the big Teamsters union is in jeopardy.

Under a new court order, Hoffa

Kittens Using 'Stork Special'

LA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Members of the Burns D. Bentley family are wondering if their cat, Fluffy, can read.

The cat found a box in the Bentley garage with "Stork Special" printed on it, crawled into it and had three kittens there, Mrs. Bentley said that the box had once held a diaper pail for babies.

Jet, Buzzard In Aerial Collision

VINCENT FIELD, Ariz. (AP) — Marine Capt. Samuel Newton's Skyhawk jet met a buzzard head-on at 18,000 feet.

The big bird was plastered over the canopy, cutting off visibility. Newton's wingman, Lt. Pat Kogan, neiped steer the temporarily blinded pilot in for an emergency landing.

must either lead a thorough clean-up of his union or face a possible jail sentence for contempt.

He told a Teamsters rally in Newark, N.J. Wednesday night that the union would respect the federal court order "although we may not like it in its entirety."

But he added: "Be assured, though, it's only a matter of time until we file an appeal to the Supreme Court."

If the tough-talking Hoffa espouses reform bringing disciplinary and ouster proceedings against some of his closest lieutenants as ordered, he loses support of key men who helped him move to the union's top job.

If Hoffa continues to balk at union reforms — only recently he said there was no Teamsters corruption to investigate—he's bound to run into tolls of the federal courts.

That is the dilemma facing Hoffa, 46, as the result of a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling Wednesday. The court held unanimously that Hoffa and his union, the nation's largest claiming 1,600,000 members, must knuckle down to reforms recommended by court-appointed monitors.

Obedience to reforms may include a union investigation of charges against Hoffa himself. The monitors have been holding off a batch of charges brought by union

members against Hoffa, until monitor enforcement powers were cleared up.

Hoffa has been cornered before, however, and emerged in the clear. He's won acquittal in two recent criminal trials.

Hoffa still could ask for a Supreme Court review of the appeals court decision. He withheld comment on the ruling.

The appeals court ordered Hoffa and his union to comply with clean-up orders already issued. This specifically included orders, based on Senate committee disclosures, to investigate Owen (Bert) Brennan, Detroit; Ray Cohen, Philadelphia, and John J. McNamara, New York.

All three are powerful Teamsters officials and close associates of Hoffa.

The appeals court also outlined a procedure whereby the monitors may force compliance with future reform recommendations through orders of U.S. District Court Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

The 84-year-old Judge Letts has been ruling consistently with the monitors, and it was his interpretation of court enforcement powers of monitor cleanup orders that was upheld by the appeals court.

Hoffa accepted the monitorship a year and a half ago as part of a compromise settlement of a lawsuit that charged he rigged a

Teamsters convention to get himself elected.

Under the compromise he's been serving only provisionally as Teamsters president. Judge Letts has indicated he could throw Hoffa out of the job.

The head of the three-man monitor board, Martin F. O'Donoghue, viewed the appeals court decision as giving the monitors a go-ahead for an all-out Teamsters corruption cleanup. O'Donoghue quickly held a private conference with Judge Letts on procedures.

An immediate problem is an appeals court finding that one of the other two monitors, New York attorney Godfrey P. Schmidt, had a conflict of interest. The appeals court in effect invited Judge Letts to replace Schmidt. It found that he represented Teamsters employers.

The third monitor is Daniel B. Maher, who represents the Teamsters on the monitor group. Schmidt represented the original plaintiffs in the compromised lawsuit against Hoffa.

METHODIST ANNIVERSARY
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Special services are being planned here for next Dec. 27 to highlight nationwide celebrations of the 175th anniversary of the Methodist Church. It was formally organized here in 1784.



DETOUR FOR PROGRESS—Greenville Utilities apologizes to detouring motorists by means of this sign erected at Fifth and Washington Sts. Fifth St. between Washington and Greene has been closed to traffic while utilities employees make electrical installations under the street. An underground transformer vault, manhole and underground electrical cable are included in the project. Superintendent Leonard Bloxam said that Washington St. between Fifth and Dickinson Ave. will be closed for a short time in connection with the project also after Fifth is re-opened to traffic. (Reflector Staff Photo)

CHEVY BESTS

Independent experts and official facts and figures prove Chevrolet's ahead of its field in seven big ways.

BEST BRAKES... In direct competitive tests of repeated stops from highway speeds, conducted by N.A.S.C.A.R., Chevy out-stopped both the other leading low-priced cars—and why not? Chevy brakes are far larger, built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life. **BEST TRADE-IN**... Check the figures in any N.A.D.A. Guide Book. You'll find that Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two." **BEST STYLE**... Popular Science magazine sums it

up: "The fact is, in its price class the Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling..." It's the only car of the leading low-priced three that's unmistakably modern in every line. **BEST ECONOMY**... No doubt about this: two Chevrolet Sixes won their class in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, got the best mileage of any full-size car. **BEST ROOM**... Official dimensions reported to A.M.A. make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip room is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars. **BEST**

ENGINE... Every motor magazine has given Chevy's standard and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As Sports Cars Illustrated puts it: "Indeed, this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price." **BEST RIDE**... You'll be able to tell this yourself, instantly. But Motor Trend magazine expresses it this way: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class."



Make sure you get the most for your money—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

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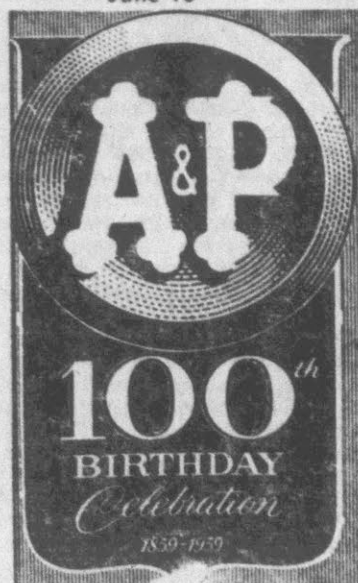
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ZESI SOAP

2 Regular Bars 29c

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LAVA SOAP

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DIAL SOAP

2 Regular Bars 27c

DIAL SOAP

2 Large Bars 37c

PALMOLIVE

TOILET SOAP

2 Regular Bars 21c

PALMOLIVE

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2 Bath Bars 25c

CASHMERE

BOUQUET SOAP

Large Bar 15c

CASHMERE

BOUQUET SOAP

2 Medium Bars 21c

RAID

HOUSE AND GARDEN SPRAY 14-Oz. Can \$1.29

OCTAGON

LAUNDRY SOAP

2 Large Bars 21c

Ajax Cleanser

2c Off Ea. 2 Reg. Ctns. 27c
4c Off Ea. 2 Gt. Ctns. 39c

LIQUID CHIFFON

DETERGENT

12-Oz. Can 39c

OXYDOL

Large Package 35c

DUZ SOAP

Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c

WITH CHINA

BLUE DOT

DUZ Lg. Pkg. 35c

SULTANA STUFFED OLIVES 10½-Oz. Jar 55c

Come See Low Prices Galore! Come Save on A&P's

THRIFTY GROCERIES

STOKELY WEEK VALUES!

Irish Potatoes 2 16-Oz. Cans 23c Fordhook Limas 16-Oz. Can 23c

Stokely Van-Camp Prepared With Pork

BEANS 2 16-Oz. Cans 27c

Shellie Beans 2 16-Oz. Can 39c Green Beans 2 16-Oz. Cans 39c

A&P Frozen—Small Green Peas 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 29c Libby's Specially Priced Tomato Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans 55c

SPECIAL! JANE PARKER LARGE SIZE BLACKBERRY

Pies 39c Ea.

Save on Produce

FRESH PEACHES 2 Lbs. 19c Fresh Corn 10 For 49c
Fla. C'Fruit 3 For 29c

CANTALOUPE 29c

CALIFORNIA FRESH
Red Grapes Lb. 49c
Seedless Grapes Lb. 45c
Red Plums Lb. 29c
Bing Cherries Lb. 59c

California Large 27 Size Each

Liquid Detergent IVORY 12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c MRS. FILBERTS 1-Lb. Ctn. 26c

SPECIAL SALE! Mild and Mellow

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 \$1.45 1-LB. BAG 51c
In The 3-Lb. Bag Less Than 49c Lb.

"Super-Right" Quality Meats!

"Super-Right" Thin Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 53c "Super-Right" Quality Sliced Variety Pak — Cold Cuts 12-Oz. Pkg. 49c
"Super-Right" Smoked, Cooked Chipped Beef 4-Oz. Pkg. 29c Captain John's Fresh, Frozen Ocean Perch Fillets 1-Lb. Pkg. 35c

SPECIAL! "SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED

BEEF STEAKS

T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE 99c LB. CLUB OR SIRLOIN 95c LB.

SPECIAL! "SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

Roasts Boneless Brisket or Chuck 65c Lb. Chuck Blade 45c Lb.

Sultana Specially Priced — SALAD

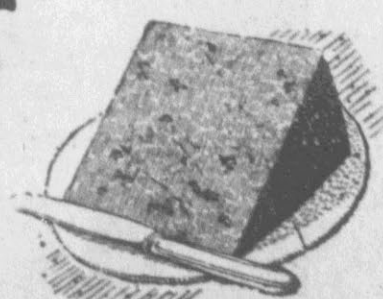
DRESSING QUART JAR 35c

Mel-O-Bit Pasteurized Assorted Cheese Slices 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. 39c

"Our Finest Quality" A&P Fancy Grape Juice 24-Oz. Bot. 29c

CHEESE 53c

WISCONSIN BENCH CURED CHEDDAR LB.



JUNE IS NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH

Rehabilitation Program Sees Results

By HELEN ROSS
Hickory Daily Record Staff Writer
Written for The Associated Press
HICKORY, N.C. (AP)—
A man's life...
A woman's happiness...
A child's home...
These to lie shattered like
Humpty Dumpty.

Sometimes they are put back together again. Sometimes they aren't. But each is worth every effort.

This is the way the director of the Catawba County ABC Educational and Rehabilitation program still feels after six years in the work against alcoholism. There are times when he feels like Humpty Dumpty, himself, or the King's men. But other times he feels he has done better than either.

Headed by a Lutheran minister, the Rev. R. P. Sieving, once a missionary to India, the program in Catawba County has shown results in many ways. It has served to help unfortunate men and women, desperately in need of assistance. And it has begun an educational program among young people and parents that its director and supporters hope and believe will have far reaching, lasting effect.

The Catawba County program was one of the first, if not the

first, successfully instituted in North Carolina. One, begun before 1953, fell by the wayside.

Today there are 40 units operating in the state under the auspices of the various county and municipal Alcohol Beverage Control boards. The Catawba County unit is unique in that it operates on a most nominal budget, and in that it has pioneered in North Carolina in this particular field. Since 1955, it has been a pilot operation for many others established throughout the state.

The program gained momentum, statewide, in 1955. From 1953, Catawba County had rocked along with its rehabilitation and educational set up—almost a one man show. There was perhaps one other in the state.

In 1955, however, the Rev. Mr. Sieving was invited to speak at a meeting of the North Carolina Associated Press News Council by the managing editor of the Hickory Daily Record, Floyd A. Powell. For some time the Hickory Record had carried a weekly column written on the subject of alcoholism by the Rev. Mr. Sieving as a part of his educational program.

Various editors at the News Council meeting became interested after hearing the minister. One editor in particular, Floyd Henley of the Greensboro Daily News, contacted him for permission to use the column in his newspaper.

It was then that the late Henry Liles, chairman of the Greensboro ABC board and also an active member of the State ABC association, came to Catawba County and studied the program. He became instrumental in a statewide promotion that caused many units to bring up in the state.

From the interest of Liles came invitations to the Catawba County director to speak in various cities and counties on the value of the program and its instrumentation. The interest has continued to grow and comes from many sources even now.

No push button formula exists in the Rev. Mr. Sieving's attempt to help the alcoholic find his way out on the right road to a life he says he wants to live. It is a long process requiring patience, tolerance, insight into human na-

ture and months of follow-up work for each individual case.

Counseling with alcoholics and their families through the years, referring men and women to rehabilitation centers for necessary treatment, preparing wives and husbands for the proper attitude when they return from centers

1,200 Complete Atomic Courses

WASHINGTON, D.C.—More than 1,200 employees of the Federal Aviation Agency's air traffic control facilities have completed a specialized course in radiological monitoring. Purpose of the training is to insure the continued function of the Federal Airways System in the event of a nuclear assault on the United States. The program will be continued until each of the 611 air traffic control center and communications stations in the 50 States, the Caribbean and the Pacific, has a minimum of two licensed monitors. Licenses for handling radioactive material to properly qualified personnel are issued by the FAA under authority from the Atomic Energy Commission.

As part of the national defense organization, air traffic controllers and communications specialists are committed to remain at their stations during and after any attack on the United States. This is in order that essential services may be furnished to military aircraft on defensive and retaliatory missions, and to those engaged in civil defense survival activities.

FAA trainees are instructed in the use of geiger counters, survey meters, and other devices which detect and measure radioactive fallout. Isotopes of "hot" Cobalt-60 provide the realistic touch.

The overall project is under the direction of the Nuclear Defense Office of the FAA's Emergency Readiness Division, in cooperation with the Atomic Energy Commission and the Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization.

takes a good portion of the minister's time. He still finds time, however, to plug hard at the second phase of the program—the educational work.

And this is the big problem, he says—how to reach the grass root level; how to reach the most people in the most effective way.

So he has taken himself to the schools in Catawba County, to the civic clubs, to any groups who want him and will have him. He has discussed the use of alcohol from every possible standpoint, but never fanatically. He makes no attempt to "preach," but speaks calmly, casually and factually, distributes literature and shows films.

In his search for a means of reaching the most people in his program, he came upon the idea of the newspaper column, and found newspapers in Catawba County responsive. The column, he feels, has brought many people to him and has been the means by which a number have been permanently helped.

He has never forced himself on any person, he never will. He waits until his assistance is sought by the person directly involved.

Catawba County's program operates on a budget of approximately \$3,000 a year. For the director, it is more a labor of love and of reward in helping where help is needed and wanted. The unit operates under an enabling act of the legislature which permits a percentage of profits from ABC stores to be used for rehabilitation and educational purposes.

There are other programs now in North Carolina much more elaborate than that in Catawba County. There are units with specially trained staff members in centrally located offices. But the director of the program in Catawba County holds to the firm belief that personal handling of individual situations in his home or the homes of those who seek his help is perhaps more effective than the more clinical atmosphere of an office.

The file cabinets bought in 1953 in an impartial manner."

by the minister are overflowing with case histories now. They are confidential files. They are stories of men and women from all walks of life. Some have benefited from the assistance they sought; some have not, because they would not.

Nevertheless, the Rev. Mr. Sieving firmly believes the rehabilitation and educational programs are of lasting benefit to humanity. There are broken lives made whole again to prove it.

He agrees with the late Mr. Liles who said:

"Alcoholic beverage control, if properly administered, cannot place emphasis on sales; neither can it stop with diligent law enforcement. It must exercise a restraining influence over conditions which exist and this can best be done with education. It is not our prerogative to deal with the moral aspects of alcoholic beverages, but rather it is our duty to make scientific facts available to the public. By following this course, the program can be approached in an impartial manner."



JET PROPELLED—Mrs. Zaddie Bunker, 71, smiles after she broke sound barrier as passenger in Air Force Super Sabre during Armed Forces Day in California.

Must Have Been Meanest Thief

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Police say it must have been the meanest thief in town who broke into the home of Allene Miller. Among other things, the thief stole a bank containing \$92 which had been collected for the cerebral palsy fund by Mrs. Miller's son, Tommy, 14. Tommy is a cerebral palsy victim himself.

COLLECTS CROSSES

DENVER (AP)—Mrs. Beverly Hart has collected more than 200 crosses from all parts of the world since her mother gave her a small gold cross 20 years ago. She says the little gold cross has been worn by the bride in 10 family weddings.



BANDED TOGETHER—Innkeeper H. Boulboule poses with mosaic he made of cigar bands in Gelsenkirchen, Germany. Nearby is sailing ship model covered by bands.

Schenley
RESERVE

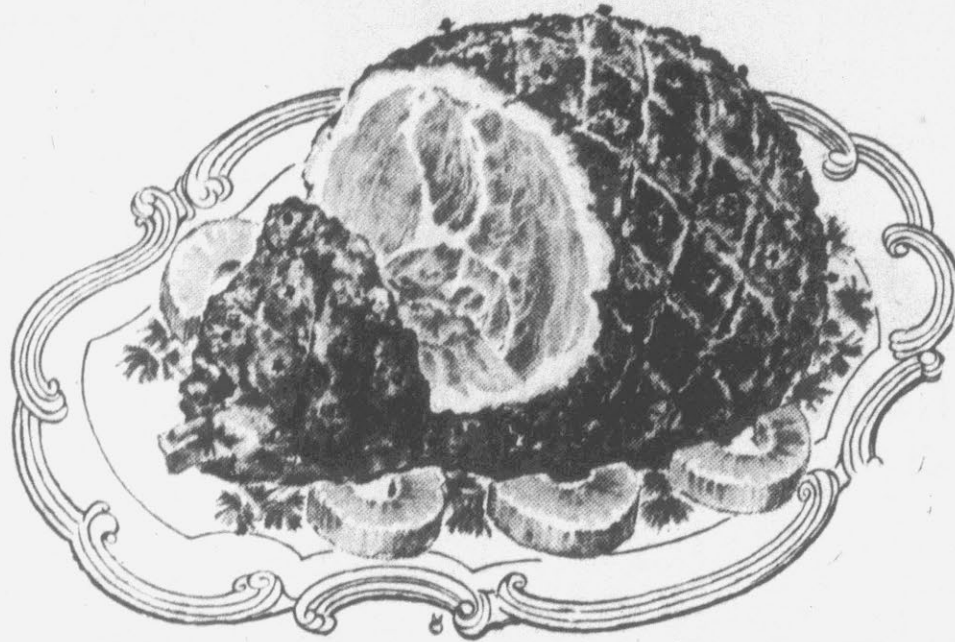


\$2.50
PINT

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FIFTH

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

WHERE YOU ALWAYS FIND CHOICE BEEF AND REAL COUNTRY HAMS



Honeycutt Smoked Tenderized

HAMS

Whole Or Half

8 to 12 lb.

Avg.

We Reserve
The Right
To Limit

39¢
lb

FRESH
GROUND
Hamburger

39¢
lb

CHOICE
CHUCK
STEAK

59¢
lb

GRADE
A FRYERS

29¢
lb

Honeycutt's
12 OZ.
FRANKS
39¢

Swift Premium
CHOICE ROUND
STEAK
89¢

Smokehouse
COUNTRY
HAMS
99¢

SCHEMME!
24 oz.
STRAWBERRY
Preserves

43¢

Hershey's One Pound Can
Chocolate
SYRUP **19**¢

Red & White Crushed No. 2 Can
PINEAPPLE **25**¢

Town Talk 1/2 Gal.
ICE
CREAM **59**¢

N. B. C. PREMIUM
Crackers

1 lb. box **25**¢

Libby's
Pineapple Grapefruit
Drink, qt.

4 for \$1.00

JEFFY CHOC. or WHITE
FROSTING MIX

10¢ pkg

BISCUITS

10¢ can

Extra Fancy Western

CANT' LOUPES ² for **49**¢

2nd BIG WEEK

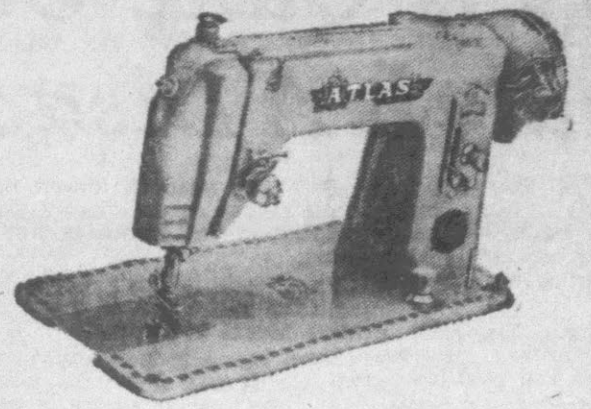
OF COLONIAL'S SPECTACULAR

Cook-Out Sale

FEATURING VALUABLE MONEY-
SAVING COUPONS!

FREE!

WIN A NEW ATLAS SEWING MACHINE



One To Be Given In Each Greenville Colonial Store Saturday Night, June 20, No Purchase Required! You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win. DETAILS IN OUR STORES!

REGISTER NOW!

NATUR-TENDER CHUCK ROAST

Have A Cook-Out!

POUND ONLY ... 39^c

LOW, LOW PRICE!



FREE!

BREAD

Large 16-oz. Loaf Fresh Thrifty

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF 3 PKGS. OF EITHER GOETZ LUNCHEON MEAT, PICKLE AND PIMENTO LOAF, OR BOLOGNA FOR ONLY 89c



FREE COUPONS

You're "Money-Ahead" When You Clip These

Orange Chiffon Ring Cake... 28-OZ. 49c
Our Pride Sponge Cups... PKG. OF 6 21c

Shoulder Roast... BONE IN LB. 49c
Rib Roast... BONE IN LB. 69c
Rib Steak... BONE IN LB. 79c

CAROLINA MAID BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 4 CANS 39c

10c OFF Wizard Charcoal Lighter 39c

FRESH MADE GROUND BEEF lb. 49c OR 3-LBS. FOR \$1.45

SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON POWDER... LIMIT: 1 PKG. WITH \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE

DETERGENT

3-D LARGE PACKAGE... 19^c TIDE LARGE PACKAGE... 23^c

Thompson's Hush Puppy Mix... 8-OZ. 19c Tasty Austex Beef Stew... 24-OZ. 53c Mrs. Filbert's Margarine... LB. 27c
Kraft's Italian Dressing... 8-OZ. 33c Streitmann LEMON CREME Cookies... 1 1/4-LB. 39c USE PEPSODENT...
Austex Spaghetti WITH MEAT BALLS 24-OZ. 41c NesTea Instant Tea... 1 1/2-OZ. 51c Tooth Paste... LGE. SIZE 31c

DELICIOUS RED-TO-THE-RIND

WATERMELONS

EACH ONLY... 99^c

Lifbuoy Beauty Soap... 2 BATH SIZE 33c Blue Silver Dust... LGE. SIZE 35c Praise Beauty Soap... 2 REG. SIZE 31c
Rinso Blue Detergent... LGE. SIZE 34c Lux Liquid Detergent... 22-OZ. 71c Lestoil Liquid Cleanser... PINT CAN 37c
Lux Toilet Soap... 2 REG. SIZE 21c Wisk Liquid Detergent... PINT CAN 41c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON BLUE RIBBON... LIMIT: 3 PKGS. WITH FOOD ORDER

NAPKINS

PACKAGE OF 80 10^c

Lay's Potato Chips... 3 1/4-OZ. PKG. 25c Condensed All... 24-OZ. 41c Surf Detergent... 21-OZ. 29c
Lux Toilet Soap... 2 BATH SIZE 31c Fluffy All... 19-OZ. 33c Praise Beauty Soap... 2 BATH SIZE 43c
Breeze Detergent... LGE. SIZE 35c Handy Andy... PINT SIZE 39c Lux Flakes... LGE. SIZE 35c

HOME GROWN New Crop PEACHES 3 LBS. 25^c

CHEESE

MILD MELLOW CHEDDAR LB. 39^c

STEWING HENS Pound Only 21^c While Supply Last

CHEF'S PRIDE Cottage Cheese... LB. 25c
KRAFT'S MIRACLE Margarine... LB. 29c

GET RID OF THOSE PESKY INSECTS! REAL KILL Bug Killer... QT. 95c

BE SURE TO GET YOUR FREE COPY OF NANCY CARTER'S COOK BOOK OF... Bar-B-Que Recipes

SAVE 16^c

MOTHER'S MAYONNAISE

REG. 55c VALUE QT. JAR 39c WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon void after Saturday, June 13, and good only in local Colonial Stores.

SAVE 16^c

DUKE'S OR KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE

REG. 65c VALUE QT. JAR 49c WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon void after Saturday, June 13, and good only in local Colonial Stores.

SAVE 10^c

HUDSON TOILET TISSUE

REG. 53c VALUE 4 ROLLS 43c WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon void after Saturday, June 13, and good only in local Colonial Stores.

SAVE 10^c

JETT FROZEN ONION RINGS

REG. 29c VALUE 6-OZ. PKG. 19c WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon void after Saturday, June 13, and good only in local Colonial Stores.

SAVE \$1.00

BLISSCRAFT GARBAGE PAIL

REG. \$3.29 VALUE 6-GAL. SIZE \$2.29 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon void after Saturday, June 13, and good only in local Colonial Stores.

SAVE 10^c

YOUR CHOICE! CHEF'S PRIDE

Potato Salad lb. 19c With This Coupon
OR
Cole Slaw... lb. 19c With This Coupon
OR
Pimento Cheese 8-OZ. 23c With This Coupon

This coupon void after Saturday, June 13, and good only in local Colonial Stores.

SAVE 5^c

SPRING GARDEN TOMATO JUICE

Get one 6-oz. can free with your purchase of four for 19c

This coupon void after Saturday, June 13, and good only in local Colonial Stores.

Get Sav-a-Stamps FREE with every purchase

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

Mary Is Quite Contrary -- Beauty Is A Disadvantage

By MILTON MARMER
LONDON (AP)—Mary Costa, who has a 38-22-37 figure and an enticing gait that turns men's heads. But, as far as she is concerned, good looks are a grave disadvantage to her career. People just can't believe that



GREEN THUMB—During her stay in London, Miss Costa has developed a love for flower gardening. Here she enhances the beauty of her garden.

Live Animal Symbol For A Company Has Failings

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—The problem of having a live animal symbol for a company which uses TV for advertising is well illustrated by the current career of a docile, affectionate young greyhound registered a couple of years ago with the National Coursing Assn. under the name of Steverino.
Steverino's television debut occurred during the commercial on a Steve Allen show two seasons back. Since then the animal has been used extensively in all sorts of promotion devices for the sponsor, a bus company. Last March, however, the company pulled out of the Allen show, and is currently sponsoring special shows — the most recent a Jack Benny hour show on another network.
When it departed from the Allen show, the sponsor asked permission to let Steverino keep the name. It was promptly refused on the ground the name was so closely associated with the Allen show that it would almost constitute endorsement. The sponsor was not even granted permission to use Steverino's name in the process of giving the dog a new one. That was the reason why a lot of us viewers were confused during the Benny show commercials when a quiet-mannered and bored animal was enthusiastically named Lady Greyhound. What happened to Steverino?
The answer, of course, is nothing — professionally. Lady is Steverino. Lady in private life is still called Stevo by her co-owners, Lorraine and Bernard D'Essen, heads of a New York animal casting service who raised her, trained her and share their home with her. Personally, if that's the word, Stevo is on the verge of motherhood, a condition which was not permitted during the days when she had to work on a weekly show.
Meanwhile, something had to be done about Stevo's name: she is being re-registered with the National Coursing Assn. as "Lady Greyhound, nee Steverino."
Lorraine D'Essen says that Stevo is not only a well-trained animal but an extraordinarily bright one.
"She knows about 200 words," says Mrs. D'Essen, "so we do a lot of spelling around our house. She's an awful ham, too, and she knows applause, and she knows how she should act backstage."
When not working, Stevo cavorts around the D'Essen house like any other housepet. She lives with a pet lama, a kangaroo, a Siamese cat and her best friend, a Great Dane named Debbie.
"I wish human mothers always got as good care as Stevo's getting now," comments Mrs. D'Essen. "She's a very happy, nice animal. And she loves her work."

good looks are real in opera, the soprano says. Once she appeared in an opera on television in the United States. Hundreds of listeners wrote in asking whose voice was dubbed in for hers.

"People always tell me I should sing popular music," Mary says. "But that's not for me."

"I've always wanted to be an opera singer, and that's exactly what I intend to be."

"I can sing operas in German, French and Italian and I'm studying more. I am a dramatic coloratura, you know." That means, she made clear, that she can act as well as sing.

Miss Costa, of Los Angeles, sings satirical coloratura arias in "Candide." The critics gave mixed reviews to the show but were unanimous in their praise of Mary's color talents as well as her voice.

She will sing in Gluck's "Orpheus" at the Vancouver International Music Summer Festival this year. "And in the fall," she adds, "I shall make my debut at the San Francisco Opera house in Eurydice."

"And one day, you wait, people will call me 'another Geraldine Farrar.' I have always wanted to be like that great American soprano of the Golden Age of music."

ECC Receives Gift Statuette

East Carolina College recently acquired a gift from the noted American sculptor Anna Hyatt Huntington a statuette cast in aluminum. The work, "Deerhound," is an example of Mrs. Huntington's achievements in depicting animals.

Mrs. Huntington ranks as one of the great American sculptors and takes first place among women sculptors in this country. Among her most famous and admired works are the equestrian "Joan of Arc" on Riverside Drive, New York City; "Fighting Stallions" at Brookgreen Gardens in South Carolina; and "El Cid" at the Spanish Museum, New York City. Her work is placed in more than 200 museum throughout the world.

Brookgreen Gardens, an outdoor sculpture museum of 6,500 acres, were founded and later presented to South Carolina by Mrs. Huntington and her husband, Archer Milton Huntington, noted art patron and philanthropist.

The gift of "Deerhound" to East Carolina College followed an exhibition of Mrs. Huntington's work last winter in the Joyner Memorial Library on the campus.

Subscription Bill In Baby's Diet

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Journal received an appeal from an Ottawa, Ill., woman whose subscription to the newspaper had expired.

She wanted to renew the subscription, she said but her 2-year-old son had eaten the bill and she didn't know how much money to send. The Journal sent her another statement.

'Fee System' In Georgia Dying

CHARLOTTE — The fee system of compensating enforcement officials appears to be on the way out in Georgia. The Carolina Motor Club has been advised by AAA National Headquarters in Washington.

"The fee system, with all its potential evils, has been replaced in several counties recently with police and other enforcement officials placed on salaries," Mr. T. E. Pickard, Jr., Executive Vice-President of the Carolina Motor Club said. So far, this process has been gradual, on a county-by-county basis. There appears to be excellent prospect, however, that a statewide measure completely eliminating the fee system may be adopted at next year's session of the legislature.

"Meantime, following an on-the-spot survey, AAA National Headquarters reports marked improvement in Georgia traffic enforcement policies and practices. Newspapers, aroused citizens — particularly businessmen catering to the tourist trade — court action, and activities of the two Georgia motor clubs have successfully eliminated a number of trouble spots which were the source of most motorist complaints.

"As a result, AAA has removed some twenty Georgia counties and communities from its special warning list and has withdrawn a recommendation for use of a by-pass route between Claxton and Folkston. This action followed assurances from Georgia Governor S. Ernest Vandiver as well as county and city officials that visitors to Georgia would be treated with

fairness and courtesy.
"Although allowing some tolerance in speed enforcement, state and local officials are determined to discourage excessive speeding. Patrolling as well as electric and electronic timing devices are widely employed. Motorists should be careful to observe posted speed limits at all times."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N. C. BY ANNEXING CAROLINA HEIGHTS, ADDITION NO. 1, THERETO

The owners of the real property hereinafter described, the same being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed a petition requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville, N. C. to annex said property to the City of Greenville pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, N. C. will, on Thursday, the 9th day of July, 1959, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C. hold a public hearing on the question of the adoption of an ordinance annexing the following described land to the City of Greenville:

Beginning at a point in the west property line of the Hooker Road at the southeast corner of the Tucker Circle Subdivision and running thence North 89 deg. 15 min. West to the east line of the Hillsdale Subdivision; thence South 8 deg. 15 min. West to the southwest corner of Lot No. 8 in Block 'A' of the Carolina Heights Subdivision, Addition No. 1; thence South 81 deg. 45 min. East to the southeast corner of Lot No. 6, Block 'C', Carolina Heights Subdivision, Addition No. 1; thence

North 8 deg. 15 min. East to the common corner of Lots Nos. 1 and 23, Block 'C'; thence eastwardly along the southern line of Lot No. 23, Block 'C', 107 feet to the west property line of Abel Street; thence eastwardly across Abel Street to the southwest corner of Lot No. 1, Block 'D'; thence eastwardly with the southern lines of Lots Nos. 1, 14, 13 and 12, Block 'D', to the west property line of the Hooker Road; thence northwardly with the west property line of the Hooker Road to the point of beginning, as shown on map of Carolina Heights, Addition No. 1, prepared by C. A. Holliday, R. S., recorded in Map Book 9 at page 8 of the Pitt County Registry.

All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, City Atty.
June 4-11-18-25

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT MARY GARRETT ROBINSON vs. DEMPSEY ROBINSON

The defendant above-named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the 3d day of July, 1959, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plain-

off will appeal to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
This the 2nd day of June, 1959. June 4-11-18-25

D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
June 4-11-18-25

Serve a

Cool, Cool Salad!

with the WISH-BONE touch of Genius!

Play it cool! Serve a giant salad as a main dish! Keep in refrigerator 'til salad time; dress just before serving with one of these four:

Italian • Cheese • French • Russian
WISH-BONE
Salad Dressings

The Home Of Better Food Buys

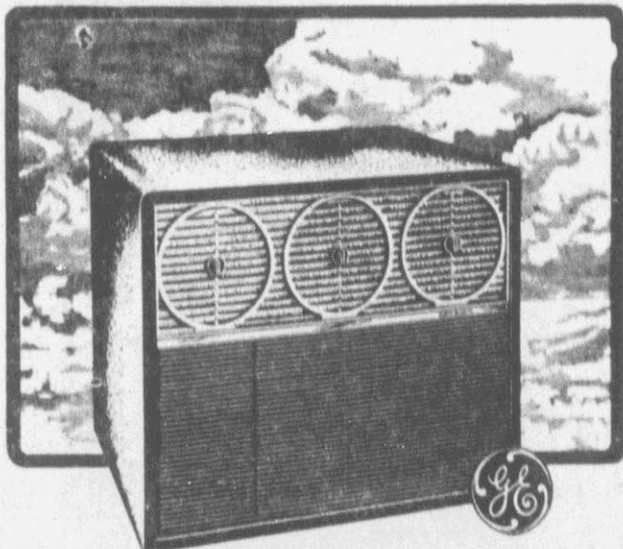
GRADE "A"	HONEYCUTTS SMOKED	TIDELAND
FRYERS	PICNICS	Bacon
lb. 25¢	lb. 29¢	lb 45¢
With Food Order		
PURE LARD	CHATHAM LILLY FLOUR	RED & WHITE MILK
23 lb Stand \$2.50	25 lbs. \$1.49 Guaranteed	3 tall cans 39¢
SWANS DOWN	RED AND WHITE	SUN SPUN
Cake Mixes all flavors 29¢ pkg	Crushed Pineapple 25¢ Can	Margarine 19¢ lb.
3 lb can Red & White Shortening 69¢		
EXTRA SPECIAL BEECHNUT	TOWNE SQUARE	EXTRA FANCY
Baby Food 3 jars for 25¢	FRUIT PIES 39¢ each	White Corn 6 ears 39¢
BLACK PANTHER	FROZEN POT PIES	EXTRA FANCY
Charcoal 10 lb. bag 59¢	Beef - Turkey - Chicken 19¢ each	Cantalopes 2 for 49¢

DOT AND JEAN'S

Super Market
KNOWN FOR FINE FOODS



YOUR BIGGEST BARGAIN IN COMFORT
EXTRA LARGE COOLING CAPACITY



NEW 1959
SUPER Thinline
AIR CONDITIONER

1½ HP and 2 HP - Up to 16,000 BTU's

Here's Heavy-Duty Cooling at Low Cost, in your choice of Two Powerful Models!

- Multi-Speed Fan Control
- Individual Rotator Air Directors
- Easy-Action Rotary Controls
- Reusable Air Filter
- Automatic Temperature Control
- 5-Year Written Protection Plan

\$159.50 up

V. A. Merritt & Sons

207 Evans Street — Across From Armory — Phone PL 2-3736

City Hall Improvements; More Planned For Future



CHIEF GIBBS . . . at work in his new office.

East Germans Living In Stream Of Propaganda

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
GENEVA (AP) — A group of youngsters stood crowded around a stand at a fair ground in East Germany, tossing balls at a line of targets.

The targets were caricatures of three West German officials — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano and Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss. Mouths of all three were wide open. The trick was to throw the ball down the throats.

"Shut mouths of warmongers!" read the banner.

The stand is part of the Communist propaganda machine working at full blast to convince 17 million East Germans that West Germany and the Western Allies are planning a nuclear war to destroy the German Democratic Republic.

Loses Furniture For Second Time

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Air Force Capt. George F. Miller learned Wednesday he's in the market for new furniture — for the second time in two years.

The Millers lost their furniture two years ago when the moving van was wrecked and burned en route to Palm Beach Air Force Base in Florida.

Wednesday the couple arrived at Tinker Air Force Base here and Miller reported to the base.

"Captain," a secretary said, "the van bringing your furniture had a wreck and burned. It was a total loss."

The propaganda draws heavily on German national feeling. Posters and slogans everywhere sneer at Von Brentano's refusal to press for inclusion of German as an official language at the Geneva foreign ministers conference.

East Germany is plastered from end to end with posters, placards and banners.

The main themes are always the same: "Fight for peace. Destroy nuclear warmongers. We demand peace treaty for Germany."

The emphasis on the word peace has an almost hypnotic effect. A discussion with any Red official underlines that the word peace as used in Communist slogans means adherence to Soviet policies. Warmonger means anyone who resists those policies.

The word communism is taboo. The ruling Socialist Unity party

was formed by a Communist-Socialist merger. Its policies are an unreconstructed form of Stalinist communism, but its propaganda uses only the word socialism. Badge-wearing party members indignantly object to the term communist.

Party leaders seem exceedingly sensitive to criticism.

Western non-recognition is a particularly sore point, and much is made in official propaganda of the "success of our delegation in Geneva." Communist officials make no secret of their feeling that the admission of East German Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz to the conference — even only as an observer — fulfilled one of their major aims.

The existence of West Berlin as a permanent point of comparison with the Communist system is another sore point. East Germany is the only Communist state whose citizens can freely enter part of the free world. Many Western officials believe the real reason for the whole Communist drive against West Berlin is a desire to close this loophole in the Iron Curtain.

Communist propaganda pours contempt on the capitalist bright lights, wealthy and luxury of West Berlin.

One young Communist woman official who returned to East Germany after living in the West as a refugee listed the parking problem among the evils of capitalism.

"You see—that's one problem we don't have here," she said with a straight face as she pointed at an East Berlin street devoid of cars.

One Old Client Came In Window

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Attorney Lynn R. Pettler had a grand opening at his new office Wednesday. But he wasn't prepared for the way one old client dropped in on him.

Clara B. Fiske came in through the window, station wagon and all. She said she was parking in front of his office when the throttle stuck and the car went out of control. No one was injured.

Pettler estimated damages at \$2,500.

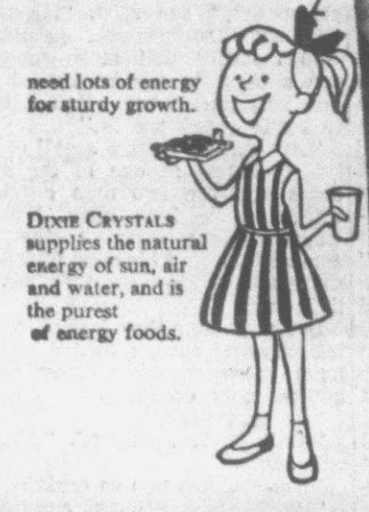
Bans All-Negro Guard Battalion

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey's National Guard can't have a segregated Negro battalion.

There hasn't been a colored unit for many years, but the provision allowing it remained in the law. Wednesday Gov. Robert B. Meyner signed a law repealing that section.

The most popular vacation area in Portugal is the Portuguese Riviera.

'Small Fry'



**YOU
SAVE
BUYING
AT COZART'S**

MADE FROM SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE BEEF GRADE "A"

Hamburger
2 lbs. **79¢**

Swift Premium Choice Grade

Rib Steak
lb. **89¢**

Snow White
Fat Back
2 lbs. **29¢**

Golden Ripe

BANANAS
lb. **10¢**

Kingan Pure

LARD
4 lb. pkg. **59¢**

Cozart's 2-oz. **33¢**
Instant Jar
Coffee 6-oz jar **85¢**

Rath's Ra-Corn Sliced

Bacon lb. pkg. **39¢**

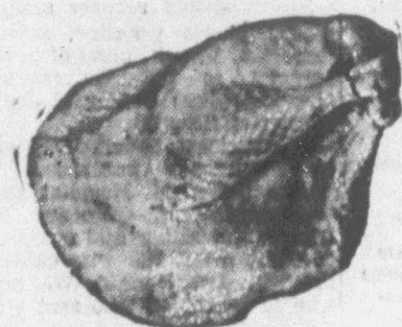
Swift's Premium Choice Western

Round Steak lb. **89¢**

Fresh Lean End Cut

Pork Chop lb. **49¢**

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"



Fryers
WHOLE OR CUT-UP lb. **29¢**

Welchade Grape **DRINK** 3-32-oz Cans **99¢**

BALLARDS & PILLSBURY

BISCUITS can **10¢**

Kraft's Bar-B-Q **SAUCE** 19-oz Bottle **39¢**

Our Quality **TEA** 8-oz Pkg **49¢**

Jif Peanut **BUTTER** 18-oz Jar **49¢**

COZART'S Super Market
2105 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE N C

AIR CONDITIONING . . . City Manager Bloxam looks over new unit in city hall.

Several improvements have been made in the City Hall in the past few weeks and more are planned for the near future.

In the Police Department, the Chief's office and the Detective's office have been moved upstairs in order to give the clerk of court an office and give extra room to the identification division.

In the near future, other improvements will be made on the second floor of the station to make the space more usable.

An air conditioner has been installed on the third floor of the city hall by the Utilities Commission.

The extra rent charged for the air conditioned offices will go to the Utilities commission until the unit has been paid for and then the rent will go to the city.

Workmen are now replacing wooden baseboards in the lobby and Utilities Commission offices with tile. The wood is being replaced because termites have been

Yearns To Dig Deepest Hole

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A Navy research scientist wants to dig the deepest hole ever dug. Where? He doesn't know. He is looking for an easy way through the earth's crust.

Dr. Gordon G. Lill, head of the geophysics branch of the Office of Naval Research, says a lot of scientists are excited about the hole he wants to drill, perhaps 6 miles deep.

Lill's project is known as the Mohoe Project. Simply explained, he wants to drill as deep into the earth as possible for samples of natural history not now available.

Lill is among scientists attending the "Undiscovered Earth" conference of the Southern Research Institute.

The Mohoe Project will cost between 10 and 15 million dollars.

Lill wants a sample of 1,000 feet of mantle beneath the earth's crust. He believes this will answer many questions of the earth's origin.

For instance:

Have the oceans always existed?

Are the continents actually floating or shifting?

Alley Cat Is Now Feline Heroine

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Mom, an alley cat who turned up at the Pattison home a couple of years ago and stayed on, has become a feline heroine.

She's been bringing an occasional rabbit or gopher—dead, of course—and placing it at the feet of Shawn Pattison, 4.

Wednesday, Shawn heard a rattle while playing in his driveway. He ran to his mother, Clair Pattison.

Mrs. Pattison looked where Shawn pointed. There was Mom, staring at a snake. For five minutes, or so it seemed, Mom toyed with the snake.

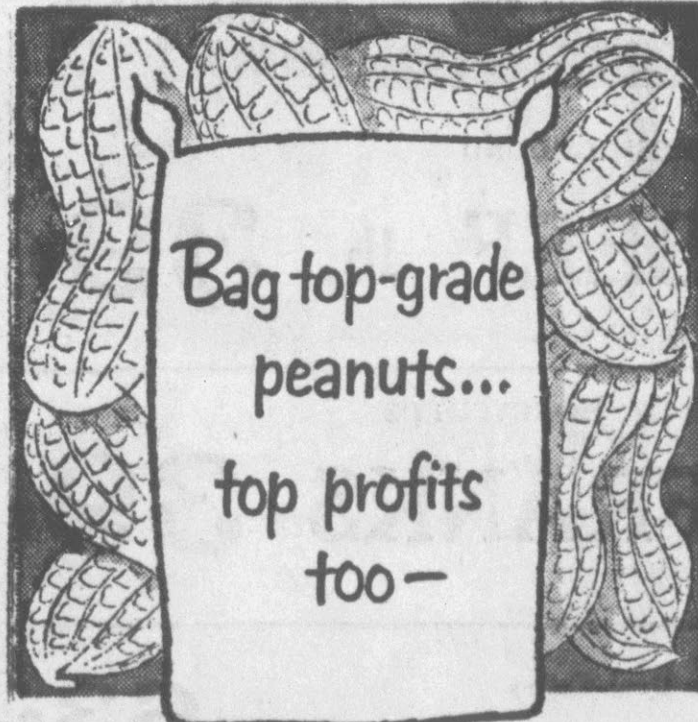
Then Mom lunged, grabbed the snake behind the head, shook it violently, and chomped until it ceased to wriggle.

Mrs. Pattison measured the reptile at 16 inches and said it had three rattles.

Wedding Shoes Go Up In Smoke

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Some June brides and their maids may have to forego shoes that match their dresses.

A fire destroyed 140 pairs of special bridal shoes Wednesday at a shoe repair shop which color-sprays shoes to match gowns of brides and bridesmaids.



with rootworm-killing
aldrin

Bigger, better peanut profits are in the bag when you knock out destructive rootworms with aldrin.

Easy to use, apply aldrin as a dust or granules, or include it in a fertilizer mix. Simply broadcast aldrin before planting or treat in the row before first cultivation. Either way, you get effective control of rootworms, wireworms, white grubs and other soil insects all season long.

This season, bag quality peanuts . . . quality profits. Knock out rootworms with aldrin. Your insecticide dealer has aldrin. See him today!

Nematodes love peanuts, too. Put an end to nematode damage with Nema-gon® Soil Fumigant; liquid or granules, available from your pesticide dealer.



SHELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION
55 Marietta Street, N.W., Atlanta 3, Georgia

A romantic suspense novel by MARTHA ALBRAND

A SPY at MONTE CARLO

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By Martha Albrand. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 20
"You hate me, don't you?" Mark Travers said to Fleur Constant.
"I think despise is the better word," she replied.

It took a great deal of self-control for Mark to remain calm, to try and put himself in her place, to answer quietly. "Aren't you being sentimental and childish? You understood the seriousness of the situation very well when I explained it all to you before I left to see Colonel Baudon. Then you were afraid for me. You would have had nothing against my calling the police if I had found any proof that pointed to the colonel, but now, because I have reason to suspect your brother..."
"If you don't understand, it would be a waste of effort to explain. If we are going to the Casino, you'll have to change. I'll wait there for you. In the entrance."

All of a sudden Mark was tempted to mention the note that had threatened him with death, to tell her there was perhaps very little time left for either quarreling or love, that he understood her, that he hated what he had to do and that he could only hope she would forgive him if he was wrong and not suffer too deeply if he was right.

"The reservation for your table," said the clerk when Mark came down; he was holding out two pink slips of paper. "Table for two. At nine o'clock."

Mark could not remember having made the reservation. A table for two? Then he recalled that, before leaving to meet Corinne, he had asked to have a table for two reserved for him.

"And a gentleman called. He wants you to call back. He said you know the number."

Mark was about to pick up the telephone when he remembered Fleur's sarcastic words—"I don't trust you"—and took his hand from the receiver.

He walked the short distance to the Casino. From all directions cars and people were streaming toward the big building. He could hear the music of the orchestras, laughter from the bars, and he halted his steps, cocking his head as though someone were talking to him.

"If you do not stop interfering... you will not survive." Fourteen hours had passed since he had received the note. What if he could not outwit them?

He went on with the crowd, feeling suddenly isolated and oddly out of contact, as if he were no longer

a part of them. He went up the few wide steps into the lobby and quite automatically to the desk to show his passport and get the card that would enable him to enter the gambling rooms.

Then he saw Fleur, standing in the big hall that opened out toward the sea. Again he was struck by her beauty, the innate gracefulness of her movements, her melodious voice.

"I could not find him in the restaurant," she said. "He must be inside somewhere, gambling. And I forgot that they won't issue a card to me because I am not yet twenty-one. You'll have to try to sneak me in."

They waited until a small crowd had gathered at one of the open doors and the two men checking visitors were both busy. Nobody stopped them when, taking her arm and holding his card folded, he made it look like two, they pushed their way in.

"No," Fleur answered. "But he will come."

"What makes you so certain?" "Pendlebury said that somebody whom he was to meet at the Casino had called him."

But what, Mark thought suddenly, if Guy Constant, knowing that Mark was looking for him, had told the Englishwoman to give this message, to delay any action Mark might be planning?

Of course, he should have called Inspector Perrier the moment he had left the Anemone. And Perrier had called his hotel. Perhaps only to make sure that he was still alive? Or, perhaps, because he had found out something Mark should know?

"You promised not to call Perrier until you had talked to Guy," Fleur said, as if she were reading his thoughts. "Please be patient for a little while longer."

"Good evening, Mr. Travers." The loud booming voice was unmistakable. Cesare di Raffaelli stood in front of them. In spite of his heavy, square body, he looked extremely elegant in a suit just a bit too well tailored.

He gave them up chasing phantoms, he said. "Would you be kind enough to introduce me?"

Somewhat it had not entered Mark's mind that Cesare di Raffaelli, Mademoiselle Constant.

"Constant?" repeated Raffaelli, obviously surprised. "Any relation

to Guy Constant, the explorer?" "My brother."

"I didn't know he had a sister." Raffaelli laughed. "Very wrong of him to keep such a beautiful girl a secret."

Fleur smiled, acknowledging his compliment, and Raffaelli went on in his compliment, and Raffaelli went on in his rapid way. "I saw your brother a little while ago."

"You saw Constant? Where? Here?"

Raffaelli did not fail to catch the note of excitement in Mark's voice. His right eyebrow shot up into his round, bald forehead, then straightened out.

"Yes," he said, speaking very slowly, as though he wanted to give what he had to say more emphasis.

"He was here and we exchanged a few words before he left. He said he would be back later. But why do you look so surprised, my young friend? Everybody has his weakness and gambling is the commonest of all. You like to gamble, don't you? Well, I advise strongly that you do not take too many chances"—he turned to Fleur—"or you might lose your beautiful companion to someone who is wise enough never to leave a young lady alone."

"I see that you still have a lot to learn, but there are mistakes that can be avoided. I hope you have a pleasant evening. See you later..." And with one of his wide expansive gestures, Raffaelli left them.

"I don't like him," said Fleur, watching him walk away, and she shook herself a little as if she could shake off the impression Raffaelli had made on her.

"He could be the finest character under the sun but you would hate him because he was responsible for my going to your brother's boat and finding the map," Mark said.

She made no attempt to deny it. "That's right. Guy brings trouble to me. Guy brings trouble to me. But where is your judgment? How can you be so sure he didn't tell Colonel Baudon exactly what to say?"

Mark did not answer. He had just thought the same thing.

"Mark?" "Yes."

"Do you know that man? The one leaning against the wall? To the right? He's been watching us."

Mark turned. Rather tall, quite thin, a narrow, sallow face, a man with jet-black, curly hair—where had he seen the fellow before? It came to him in a flash—among the circle of onlookers on the Monte Agel, staring at Corinne Javal dead in her car.

Mark was made aware that a man who was present when Corinne was murdered is hunting him down. The story continues here tomorrow.

Failing Heart Is Kept Beating

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—For almost 2½ hours human hands squeezed and released the failing heart of a Miami dentist and kept him alive until he could rally.

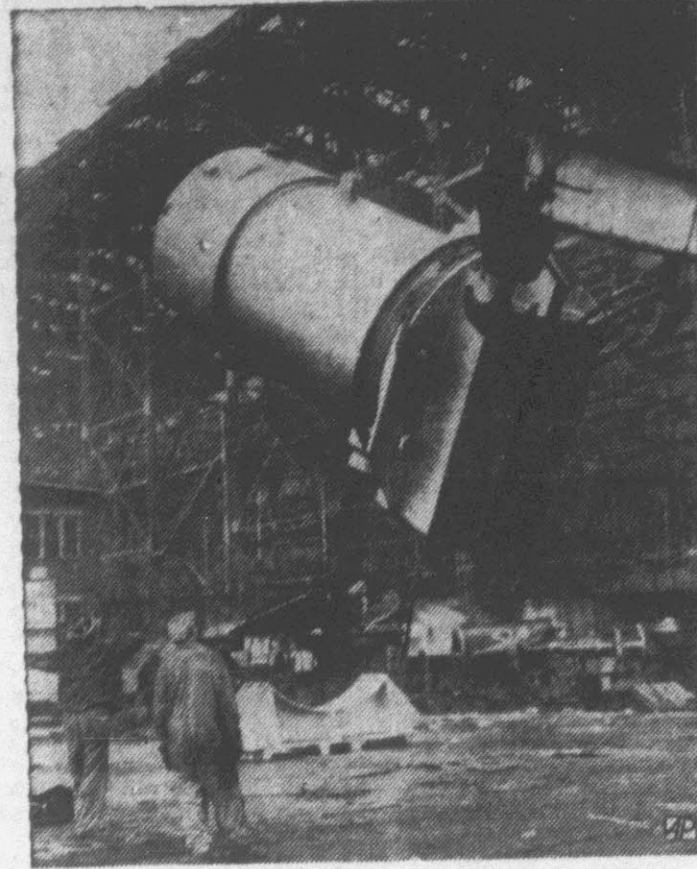
Quick action by the brother of Dr. Raymond J. Smith, 45, was credited today by medical authorities with saving the dentist's life in what was described as one of the most remarkable cases of its kind on record.

Smith should recover and may return to his practice, said Dr. Robert S. Litwak, chief of thoracic surgery at the University of Miami Medical Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

The incident occurred Saturday but was not publicized until Wednesday night. Hospital attendants said Smith returned home from water skiing and complained of chest pains. His wife called his brother, Dr. Donald W. Smith, who is a surgeon who sent him to the hospital.

The brother opened his brother's chest cavity and began massaging the heart. Litwak and others joined him. The heart showed a faint pulse, then began to beat rhythmically.

The hospital said the stricken dentist is still on the "critical list."



STEAM-SUPPLY — The huge nuclear reactor for world's first atomic merchant ship is raised for placement in hull of the Savannah at Camden, N. J., shipyard.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Sammy Kaye, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Lawman, ABC
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Zorro, ABC
8:30—Real McCoy, ABC
9:00—Pat Boone, 90
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

FRIDAY

6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:40—Bulletin Board
7:55—Morning News
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Burns & Allen
9:30—Our Miss Brooks
10:00—On The Go, CBS
10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Top Dollar, 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—Jimmy Dean, CBS
3:30—Linkletter's Party, 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—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Jubilee, USA, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Naked City, ABC
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—Colt 45, ABC
9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
9:30—Lux Playhouse, CBS
10:00—Lineup, CBS
10:30—Person to Person, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

5:00—Cowboy Bob

Three Break-Ins; Struck It Poor

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Thieves picked what looked like three juicy targets in a Tucson shopping center.

They broke into a Bank of Douglas branch, the Tucson Realty & Trust Co. and the Tucson Federal Savings & Loan Co.

They tipped off a door at one place, prised away the plate surrounding a vault knob at another, forced open several desks and smashed a couple of padlocks. Total loot—nothing.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



WGTC Radio

THURSDAY

4:05—Echo
5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
6:00—State News
6:05—Echo
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Echo
7:55—School Menus
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Echo
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Echo
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Echo
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Hymn Time
10:20—Echo
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Coffee Time
10:45—Echo
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Echo
11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Echo
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Echo
12:30—State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Echo
12:50—Game of the Day
4:00—News

Vance Officials Again Decline To Hire Help

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—Vance County commissioners have again rejected Gov. Hodges' plea that the county provide more help in policing the textile strike here.

The board decided at a special meeting Wednesday to reaffirm its decision that the county cannot afford to employ new officers.

The commissioners took the position it is the state's responsibility to maintain law and order in the strike situation at Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

A telegram signed by Board

Chairman J. Furman Satterwhite was sent to Gov. Hodges. It reads: "After lengthy discussion and due reconsideration the Board of Commissioners respectfully refused to alter or change their action regarding the employment of 150 or 200 additional law enforcement officers under present conditions."

We are considering alternatives for better law enforcement in Vance County. We reaffirm our desire to maintain law and order in Vance County. We appreciate what you have done in this respect."

The decision apparently leaves it up to the state to keep National Guard troops on the strike scene.

Guardsmen were sent here May 12. The strike has been marked by sporadic violence. The strike began Nov. 17 when the company and Textile Workers Union of America were unable to agree on a new contract.

Enterprise Tower, a memorial to the big aircraft carrier which will dominate the new Navy-Marine Corps Stadium at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

The Enterprise was built here in the 1930's, was engaged in every major action in the Pacific except one, and earned 20 battle stars.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Charles M. Anderson of Hastings, Neb., a winter visitor in Scottsdale, paid an unexpected visit to postmaster O.C. Wilson.

Anderson drove to the front of the post office building, hit the accelerator pedal instead of the brakes and his auto blasted through the wall of the postmaster's office. Wilson was knocked from his chair, but was not injured.

Anderson drove to the front of the post office building, hit the accelerator pedal instead of the brakes and his auto blasted through the wall of the postmaster's office. Wilson was knocked from his chair, but was not injured.

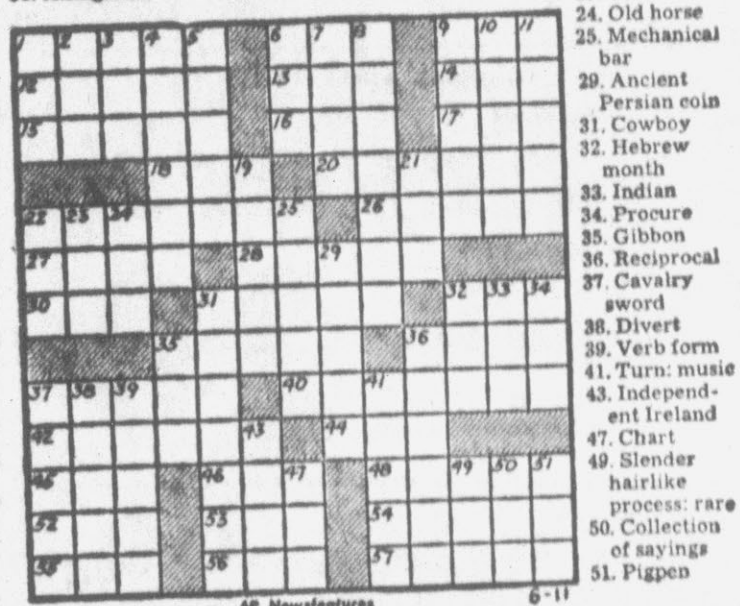
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Kind of wheat
5. Painting
9. Size of paper
12. Breed of eagles
13. Spade
14. Fugian Indian
15. Verdant
16. Summit
17. Equipage
18. In no manner
20. Plug for a wind instrument
22. Universal
26. Instances
27. Wings
28. Fragrant tree
29. Two-wheeled carriage
31. Antagonist
32. Insect
35. Subsequently
36. Muffle the sound
37. The evil one
40. Stream
42. Punish by fine
44. Refuse wool
45. Hair arrangement
46. Pronoun
48. Officer in War of 1812
52. Worm
53. Period of time
54. Insect
55. Female sandpiper
56. Corded cloth
57. Relieve



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Droop
2. Through
3. Sooner than
4. Unlucky really holder
5. Highest value
6. High in pitch
7. Cover of a building
8. Characteristic
9. Military unit
10. Old womanish
11. Young male attendants
12. Saying nothing
13. Nominal value
14. Stop up the mouth
15. Yale
16. Old horse
17. Mechanical bar
18. Ancient Persian coin
19. Cowboy
20. Hebrew month
21. Indian
22. Procure
23. Gibbon
24. Reciprocal
25. Cavalry sword
26. Divert
27. Verb form
28. Turn music
29. Independent Ireland
30. Chart
31. Slender hairlike process; rare
32. Collection of sayings
33. Pigeon



PAR TIME 37 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 6-11



don't just eye it

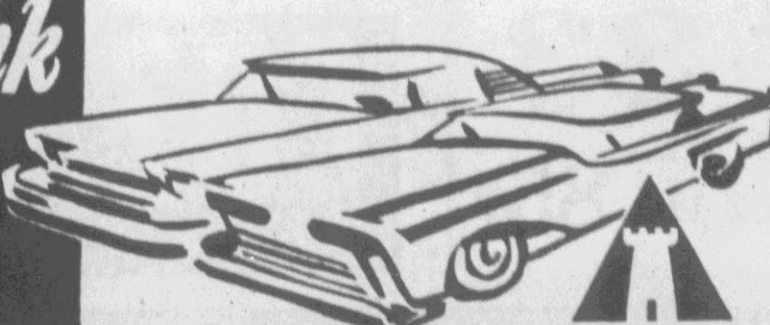
BUY IT

with Guaranty financing

Money-Saving Rates • Fast Service

Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



JUNE FOOD VALUES

the best of the Year!

FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A"		FRESH GROUND	
FRYERS		BEEF lb. 39¢	
lb. 23¢	Whole	12-OZ. HONEYCUTT'S FRANKS 39¢	
Morrell's 1-lb. Roll SAUSAGE lb 29¢		1c Deal Tetley TEA BAGS 64 bags 63¢	
10 Pound Bag New Red POTATOES 49¢		Libby's Stuffed OLIVES 2 oz. Jar 19¢	
High Grade OLEO 2 lbs 35¢		Kraft's Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING qt 59¢	
Crisp LETTUCE 2 Heads 29¢		F.F.V. Fudge & Nut COOKIES 8½ oz. Box 29¢	
3-lbs. Local CUCUMBERS 25¢		Jack's Choc. Lite Creme COOKIES 18 oz. Box 39¢	

Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. • Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. • Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET EXT. (we reserve the right to limit) PHONE PL 2-3173

TO RENT LOST-FOUND FOR SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of William Pearsall, 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 21st day of May, 1960, 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 20th day of May, 1959.
ETHEL THOMPSON
Administratrix of the Estate of William Pearsall, dec'd
115-A Evans Street
Greenville, N. C.
Richard Powell, Atty.
May 21-28 June 4-11-15

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Marshall J. Stepps, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts & Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 6th day of May, 1960, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 6th day of May, 1959.
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
May 7-14-21-28 June 4-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William E. Crisp, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve

(12) months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 13th day of May, 1959.
WILTON S. CRISP
312 Chestnut Street
Wilmington, N. C.
Administratrix of the estate of William E. Crisp, dec'd
May 14-21-28 June 4-11-15

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William Frank Manning, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts & Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 11th day of June, 1960, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar

of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 4th day of June, 1959.
BELE H. MANNING
Administratrix of the Estate of William Frank Manning, deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
June 11-18-25 July 2-9-16

SPECIAL NOTICES

GOING ON A TRIP? SEE US FOR YOUR TRAVEL INSURANCE. We have the best. HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC., phone PL 2-6186. May 27-1 mo.

MOVING?

SEE
LOUIS JONES
ABC Moving & Storage
Phone PL 2-4500 8-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

Save

T-Bone Steak 80c lb.
Aloin Steak 80c lb.
Round Steak 70c lb.
Club Steak 80c lb.
Rib Steak 70c lb.
Chuck Steak 40c lb.
Chuck Roast 40c lb.
Shoulder Roast 65c lb.
Rump Roast 75c lb.
Stew, Boneless 55c lb.
Ground Beef 45c lb.
Rib Stew 44c lb.

Cold Storage, Inc.

309 W. 9th St., Greenville
May 23-1 mo.

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5933. Feb. 2-12

TWO BEDROOMS WITH KITCHEN privileges. Located 607 A Jarvis Street. Call PL 2-2609 during the day. 10-61

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 2-3210. May 20-1

NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near college. \$40 a month. Call PL 2-6123; night PL 8-1332. June 8-11

AUTOS FOR SALE

NEED ANOTHER CAR????? — If so, don't miss White Chevrolet's ad Friday night on the Classified Page for a "once-in-a-lifetime" deal!

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING I do invisible reweaving and re-knitting at my home 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Prices reduced during the summer months. Phone PL 2-3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 10-61

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY ELECTRIC WATER cooler. Jack Collins, phone 3801-Ayden. 11-31

House Trailer For Rent

HOUSETRAILER AT ATLANTIC Beach. Sleeps five. Everything furnished. Will rent by week or weekend. Call PL 2-4687. 9-51

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN WITH HIGH school education, service exempted. Apply Whitley Paint Co. 6-51

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN, 25 to 35 years of age with minimum of two years experience with industrial controls or graduate from an accredited electrical trade school. Send resume and salary requirements to "Personnel Manager", Formica Corp., Inc., P.O. Box 218, Farmville, N.C. 10-41

SALESMAN NEEDED. ONE OF the largest producers of manufactured homes needs a salesman in the Greenville area. Financial assistance can be arranged. Write LESCO HOMES, P.O. Box 751, Martinsville, Va., or call Merion Johnson, Tarboro, N.C., phone TA 3-4332. 11-61

Wanted

Auto Mechanic Must be experienced, reliable, sober and willing to work. Permanent employment. Very liberal benefits, insurance, guaranteed salary and commission. Pleasant working conditions. If you are interested apply immediately at Brown-Wood, 1205 Dickinson Avenue. 11-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER for general office work. Must be efficient. Phone PL 2-2514. June 10-11

ATTENTION LADIES! GOOD

earnings for full or part time work. No investment, no deliveries, no collecting. Write "Ladies", Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 9-51

Companion

for elderly lady. Anybody interested call PL 2-2260. 10-31

LADIES, BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Work full or spare time. Dial PL 8-1505. 11-11

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS! From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone 3660. 21-61

EXPERT SERVICE

SPRAYING

Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. May 13-1 mo.

LAMPS FIXED! PART OF OUR free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Rick's Service Center, corner 8th and Evans Streets. 9-61

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY? LET "our experts give it a healthy 'drink' or clean high grade oil to give it smooth action. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give 8 & H Green Stamps. 9-61

FOR EXPERT INSTALLATION and maintenance service on Lenox Heating and Air Conditioning equipment. Also: Roofing, Bonded built-up roofing and gutters of all types. Contact: Riddle Roofing and Heating Company, 1502 N. Greene Street, Phone PL 2-3215 or PL 2-3451. 15-2 mo.

FOR SALE

RADIOS, ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, WAGONS, PICNIC TABLES AND ICE CREAM FREEZERS. COFFEY HARDWARE, COLONIAL HEIGHTS, PHONE PL 2-6156. OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON. June 3-1 mo

USED UPRIGHT PIANO. VERY good condition, \$90. Call PL 2-2434. 9-61

HOME HEATING

Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-11

Puerto Rico Sweet Potato Plants For Sale Any Quantity Phone PL 2-2948 Vernon E. White Winterville May 13-11

CUSTOM MIXING—FULL LINE of ingredients. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 10-31

1959 NORGE HOME FREEZERS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Start As Low As \$199.95 for a 12 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Garris Supply 505 Dickinson Ave. Tel. 2-5328 May 16-1 mo.

CERTIFIED NC2 SEED PEANUTS! Shelled, treated, ready to plant. 33 cents per lb. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Drive, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 16-11

14-0-14 AND 8-0-24 SODA A-N-L. Ammonium Nitrate. Land Plaster. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 10-31

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH. Big bags, \$50. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. March 25-11

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

Awings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch enclosures and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 11

IDEAL GRADUATION GIFTS. Transistor radios, \$34.95 and \$44.95. Small table electric radios, \$16.95. H&M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Avenue, phone PL 2-2436. (Batteries for all type portable). May 14-1 mo

WINDOW EXHAUST FAN. TWO youth beds with mattress in good condition. Reasonable. Can be seen at 216 E. 4th Street. 11-31

1953 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR with 1 1/2 cu. ft. freezer and 10 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator, automatic defrosting attachment. Excellent condition. First \$90. Call PL 2-7162. 11-31

KEEL'S CERTIFIED PEANUTS. 33c lb. All varieties of soybeans and hay beans. Mixed field peas. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 10-31

LAWN MOWERS! Service is what counts! When you purchase a mower we intend for you to have it on our sales. 2 hp Clinton engine, \$49.50; 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, \$59.50; 3 1/4 hp Clinton engine, \$69.50. Why not trade today? Hendrix-Barnhill Co. May 6-11

22 FT. CARRIER UPRIGHT freezer. Will sacrifice at 1/2 price. Call WH 6-5360 in Washington after 4 p.m. 9-31

FOR SALE

WE HAVE INSECTICIDES. ANhydrous Ammonia. Fertilizer and seeds. Call Ayden Nitrogen Co., phone Ayden 5911 or Dixie Harris Ayden 6011; or Rufus Hardee, Gr. PL 8-1575. 11

ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS—\$50 and up. Good assortment of used refrigerators, fully guaranteed. (1) used home freezer. Also gas and electric ranges (used). V.A. Merritt and Sons. June 10-1 mo

APPROXIMATELY 200 BALES peanut hay for sale. Call Preston Harrington, Jr., phone PL 2-7375. 10-31

USED ELECTRIC HOT WATER heater in excellent condition. 30 gallon capacity. Only \$30. Also used furniture. \$10. Will sell at sacrifice price. Call PL 2-4688. 10-31

The Anchor '400' Automatic Tobacco Curer

World's finest curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco. FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or... NO SALE

Two fails to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration.

R. A. Fountain & Sons Dealers and Distributors Tel. Sherwood 9-2281 Fountain, N. C. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-11

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC Beach, 104 East Bogue Street. Each will sleep eight, \$55 a week. Call D.H. Fleming at PL 2-3230 or W.W. Fleming at PL 2-7487. May 26-11

REST HAVER — COTTAGES ON Pamlico River, \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Foye Mason, Sidney Crossroads, W.O. 4-8257. May 27-11

CHEF SUPPLIES. Power tools, spinning outfits, camping supplies, athletic goods on display at Edwards Hardware. Shop for Father's Day gifts at Edwards, the complete handy corners for men. 8-61

ATLANTIC BEACH Apartments and cottages near ocean and piers. Electric kitchen, hot water and comfortable beds. From \$50 weekly. James R. Worsley, Greenville. 9-31

BOATS and EQUIPMENT

BOAT INSURANCE—\$4.00 PER hundred and up. Call HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC., phone PL 2-6186. May 27-1 mo.

TERRIFIC SAVING — NEW 14 foot Sampson Boat with upholstered seats; New 35 horsepower Manual Johnson motor; and New trailer. Only \$995. Brown-Wood, 1205 Dickinson Ave. June 1-1 mo.

SPECIAL—14 FOOT DIXIE BOAT: Johnson motor with electric starter; and 14 foot Cox Trailer. Only slightly used. Going at sacrifice price of \$1095. Brown-Wood, 1205 Dickinson Ave. June 1-1 mo.

15 FOOT CUTTER ALL FIBER-glass boat. Complete with blue and white upholstery, windshield, steering and mirrors. Extra clean 1958 model. ONLY \$495. Jenkins Motor Co. June 1-1 mo.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS. IF you want to buy or sell homes, farms, business or residential property—call HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC., 511 Evans Street (next to Pitt Theatre), phone PL 2-6186. May 27-1 mo

SIX-ROOM FRAME HOUSE Located near National Carbon plant, \$6,500. Small down payment required. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, or phone PL 8-2149 day; night PL 2-7444. 10-126

FOR SALE—THREE (WHITE) rental dwellings. Prices range from \$6,000-\$11,000. Gross income on investment 10-17% annually. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, or phone PL 8-2149 day; night PL 2-7444. 10-126

HOME FOR SALE: REDUCED by owner leaving town, brick veneer house. Three bedrooms, bath and half, wall to wall carpet, large shaded lot with white fence. Located on 264 bypass. Call PL 2-7542. May 23-11

FOR HOMES, LOTS, FARMS and business property contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor, phone PL 2-4012, or Mrs. Tommie Willis, PL 2-2290. 9-121

HOUSE FOR SALE Lakewood Pines, brick three bedroom home. Many quality features. Big den, screened in porch, dishwasher, children club house. Two ceramic tiled baths, large lot with 47 dogwood trees, 100 azaleas. Many other plantings. Phone PL 2-7008. 11-31

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — W. Bector Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

FLASH GORDON

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels, chemicals and assorted issues paced a renewed stock market rally early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Pivotal issues advanced from fractions to well over a point. Selected stocks made wider gains. The rise came in spurts and was fairly sharp, about half as big as Wednesday's rebound from a series of bad setbacks.

Polaroid leaped ahead a half dozen points then clipped about 2 from its best. Zenith gyrated, rising more than a point, showing a net loss of more than 3, then shaving this loss to a fraction.

Thickol and Radio Corp. added about a point each.

Du Pont rose about 5. Union Carbide added about 2 and Allied Chemical more than a point. Eastman Kodak and American Cyanamid were about a point ahead.

Lukens Steel advanced more than 2 while Jones & Laughlin posted a gain of about 2. Bethlehem and U. S. Steel were about a point higher.

Kaiser Aluminum fell about a point while Aluminum Ltd. dropped a fraction.

Southern Pacific was ahead more than a point. Fractional gains were made by New York Central, Southern Railway, Illinois Central and Baltimore & Ohio.

Up a point or better were Eastern Air Lines and United Air Lines.

U. S. government bonds were steady.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets were generally steady to 25 lower. Tops 16.50 to 17.25.

Wilson: 16.25 to 17.00. Kingston, Mount Olive, New Bern: 16.50 to 17.00.

Nabuta, Hillsboro: 16.25 to 16.50.

Rocky Mount: 16.00 to 16.50.

Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Greensboro, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Grimesland, Harrellville, Farmville: 15.75 to 16.50.

Benson, Albion, House's Mill, Lillington: 17.00. Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown: 16.75.

Goldsboro: 16.50. Smithfield: 16.25.

Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Siler City: 16.00.

Clarkton, Laurel Hill, Dunn, Four Oaks, Whiteville, Wingate: 16.00.

Remaining markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle price steady: cubs and heifers, choice 25.25 to 29.00, good 23.75 to 26.25, commercial 22.50 to 25.00; cows, beef type 17.75 to 20.25; heavy cutters 16.00 to 18.50; bulls, lightweights 17.00 to 19.00, heavy weights 19.00 to 23.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: fivers and broilers, farm price 13.

Eggs—prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 27, prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, slightly weaker, A large 28.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stock

Adams Mills 47 1/2

Amurial Corporation 24 1/2

Alleghany Corporation 11 1/2

Allied Chemical & Dye 117 1/2

Alis Chalmers Mfg 31 1/2

American Can 42 1/2

American Enka 34

American Smelt & Ref 40 1/2

American Tel and Tel 79 1/2

American Tobacco 91 1/2

Ashland Oil 23 1/2

Atchafalpa, Top & SP 29

Atlantic Coast Line 58

Atlantic Refinery 46 1/2

Avco Manufacturing 15 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio 44 1/2

Bendix Aviation 81 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 52 1/2

Boeing Airplane 36 1/2

Borg Warner 41 1/2

Budd-Warner 41 1/2

Budd Company 28

Burlington Indus 19 1/2

Burroughs Corp 37

Calumet & Hecla 22 1/2

Canada Dry 21

Canadian Pacific 29 1/2

Carroll Paper & Lb 36 1/2

Celanese Corp 38 1/2

Champion Paper & Fib 39

Chesapeake & Ohio 72 1/2

Chrysler Corporation 67 1/2

Coca Cola 144 1/2

Columbia Gas & Elec 20 1/2

Commercial Credit 60 1/2

Consolidated Edison 63 1/2

Continental Can 45 1/2

Continental Motor 11 1/2

Continental Oil 57 1/2

Curtis Wright 35 1/2

Dan River 15

Deleware Lack & West 9 1/2

Douglas Aircraft 51 1/2

Dow Chemical 84 1/2

DuPont deNemours 25 1/2

Eastern Airlines 38 1/2

Eastman Kodak 83 1/2

Electric Auto Lite 44 1/2

Firestone Rubber 142 1/2

Ford 69 1/2

Freeport Sulphur 110 1/2

Kroger Company 23

General Foods 96 1/2

General Motors 49 1/2

Golden Paint 47 1/2

Goodrich Rubber 98 1/2

Goodyear Rubber 134 1/2

Greyhound Bus 22 1/2

Gulf Oil 111 1/2

Illinois Central 49 1/2

Int Nickel Can 96

Int Tel and Tel 38

Kennecott Copper 110 1/2

Kroger Company 23

Libby Owen Ford Gl 70 1/2

Liggett & Myers 86

Luckheed Aircraft 31

Loews Theater 13 1/2

Lorillard & Company 41

Louisville & Nashville 82

Magnavox Radio 56 1/2

McLean Trucking Co 8 1/2

Montgomery Ward 46

Murray Corporation 26 1/2

National Biscuit 51 1/2

National Cash Register 65 1/2

National Dairy Products 53 1/2

National Distillers 29 1/2

Boeing Airplane 36 1/2

Borg Warner 41 1/2

Budd-Warner 41 1/2

Budd Company 28

Burlington Indus 19 1/2

Burroughs Corp 37

Calumet & Hecla 22 1/2

Canada Dry 21

Canadian Pacific 29 1/2

Carroll Paper & Lb 36 1/2

Celanese Corp 38 1/2

Champion Paper & Fib 39

Chesapeake & Ohio 72 1/2

Chrysler Corporation 67 1/2

Coca Cola 144 1/2

Columbia Gas & Elec 20 1/2

Commercial Credit 60 1/2

Consolidated Edison 63 1/2

Continental Can 45 1/2

Continental Motor 11 1/2

Continental Oil 57 1/2

Curtis Wright 35 1/2

Dan River 15

Deleware Lack & West 9 1/2

Douglas Aircraft 51 1/2

Dow Chemical 84 1/2

DuPont deNemours 25 1/2

Eastern Airlines 38 1/2

Eastman Kodak 83 1/2

Electric Auto Lite 44 1/2

Firestone Rubber 142 1/2

Ford 69 1/2

Freeport Sulphur 110 1/2

Kroger Company 23

General Foods 96 1/2

General Motors 49 1/2

Golden Paint 47 1/2

Goodrich Rubber 98 1/2

Goodyear Rubber 134 1/2

Greyhound Bus 22 1/2

Gulf Oil 111 1/2

Illinois Central 49 1/2

Int Nickel Can 96

Int Tel and Tel 38

Kennecott Copper 110 1/2

Kroger Company 23

Libby Owen Ford Gl 70 1/2

Liggett & Myers 86

Luckheed Aircraft 31

Loews Theater 13 1/2

Lorillard & Company 41

Louisville & Nashville 82

Magnavox Radio 56 1/2

McLean Trucking Co 8 1/2

Montgomery Ward 46

Murray Corporation 26 1/2

National Biscuit 51 1/2

National Cash Register 65 1/2

National Dairy Products 53 1/2

National Distillers 29 1/2

National Lead 122 1/2

New York Central 27 1/2

Norfolk & West 91 1/2

North American Avia 50

Ohio Oil Company 42 1/2

Paramount Pictures 47 1/2

Pennett J.C. Co 113 1/2

Pennsylvania RR 18 1/2

Pepsi Cola 28 1/2

Philo Corporation 31 1/2

Phillips Petroleum 47 1/2

Pittsburgh Pl Gl 80 1/2

Pullman Company 63 1/2

Pure Oil Co 42 1/2

Radio Corporation 65 1/2

Reynolds Tob 48 1/2

Seaboard Air RR 33

Sears Roebuck 40 1/2

Southern Pacific 70 1/2

Southern Railway 55 1/2

Sperry Corp 25 1/2

Standard Brands 66 1/2

Standard Oil Calif 52 1/2

Standard Oil Ind 47 1/2

Standard Oil N.J. 51 1/2

Stevens, J.P. Co 31

Texas 78 1/2

Texas Gulf Products 31 1/2

Texas Gulf Sulphur 21

Texton Corporation 24 1/2

Trans & Western Air 24 1/2

Union Carbide 143

Union Pacific 33 1/2

United Airlines 38 1/2

United Aircraft 55 1/2

United Corporation 8 1/2

United Fruit 35 1/2

United Gas Imp 51 1/2

U.S. Smelting & Ref 95 1/2

Vanadium Corporation 36 1/2

Vick Chemical 130 1/2

Virginia-Caro Chemical 23 1/2

Virginia Elec & Pow 33 1/2

West Maryland 80 1/2

Western Union 37 1/2

Westinghouse Elec 93

Winn-Dixie 41 1/2

Woolworth & Co 55 1/2

Zenith Radio 131 1/2

Approx. Sales to 1 p.m. 1,790,000

Install Mayor, Commissioner

AYDEN—The new mayor, S. P. Peterson, and new commissioner, Norman Dall, were installed by the Records and Court Judge, Leon Kittrell, at the Town Board meeting Monday night.

Peterson and Dall are the only new members of the governing body. Peterson won over Elbert Davis for the mayor's seat and Dall beat out incumbent R. H. Worthington in the past elections.

The newly-elected officers of the Fire Department were accepted by the board at the meeting also. Larry Tripp, past chief, was accepted to serve another term while Tillman Chaucer was accepted as assistant chief and Norman Dall was approved as secretary-treasurer of the group.

The town recreation commission was instructed to spend the remainder of the 1957-58 budget on improving the South Ayden recreational facilities. The funds were granted after hearing an appeal from several residents of the Negro section.

The town budget will be taken up at the next board meeting.

National lead	122 1/2
New York Central	27 1/2
Norfolk & West	91 1/2
North American Avia	50
Ohio Oil Company	42 1/2
Paramount Pictures	47 1/2
Pennett J.C. Co	113 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Pepsi Cola	28 1/2
Philo Corporation	31 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	47 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	80 1/2
Pullman Company	63 1/2
Pure Oil Co	42 1/2
Radio Corporation	65 1/2
Reynolds Tob	48 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	33
Sears Roebuck	40 1/2
Southern Pacific	70 1/2
Southern Railway	55 1/2
Sperry Corp	25 1/2
Standard Brands	66 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	52 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	47 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	51 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	31
Texas	78 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	31 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	21
Texton Corporation	24 1/2
Trans & Western Air	24 1/2
Union Carbide	143
Union Pacific	33 1/2
United Airlines	38 1/2
United Aircraft	55 1/2
United Corporation	8 1/2
United Fruit	35 1/2
United Gas Imp	51 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	95 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	36 1/2
Vick Chemical	130 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	23 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	33 1/2
West Maryland	80 1/2
Western Union	37 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	93
Winn-Dixie	41 1/2
Woolworth & Co	55 1/2
Zenith Radio	131 1/2
Approx. Sales to 1 p.m.	1,790,000

Attend Annual Ass'n Meeting

Mrs. Blair C. Wheelers, Pitt County Register of Deeds, and Mrs. Elvira Alford, assistant Register of Deeds, returned from Asheville where they represented Pitt County at the annual convention of the North Carolina Association of Registers of Deeds.

Mrs. Wheelers served as chairman of the association's fifth district for the convention. Her successor will be named in the near future by the association's new president, Miss Betty June Hayes of Orange County, elected during the Asheville convention to serve with first vice-president D. G. Kinlaw of Robeson County, second vice-president Mrs. Christine Williams of Duplin County and treasurer Herman Lackey of Alexander County.

Approximately 125 persons attended the convention which included addresses by Attorney General Malcolm