

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers tonight and Friday.

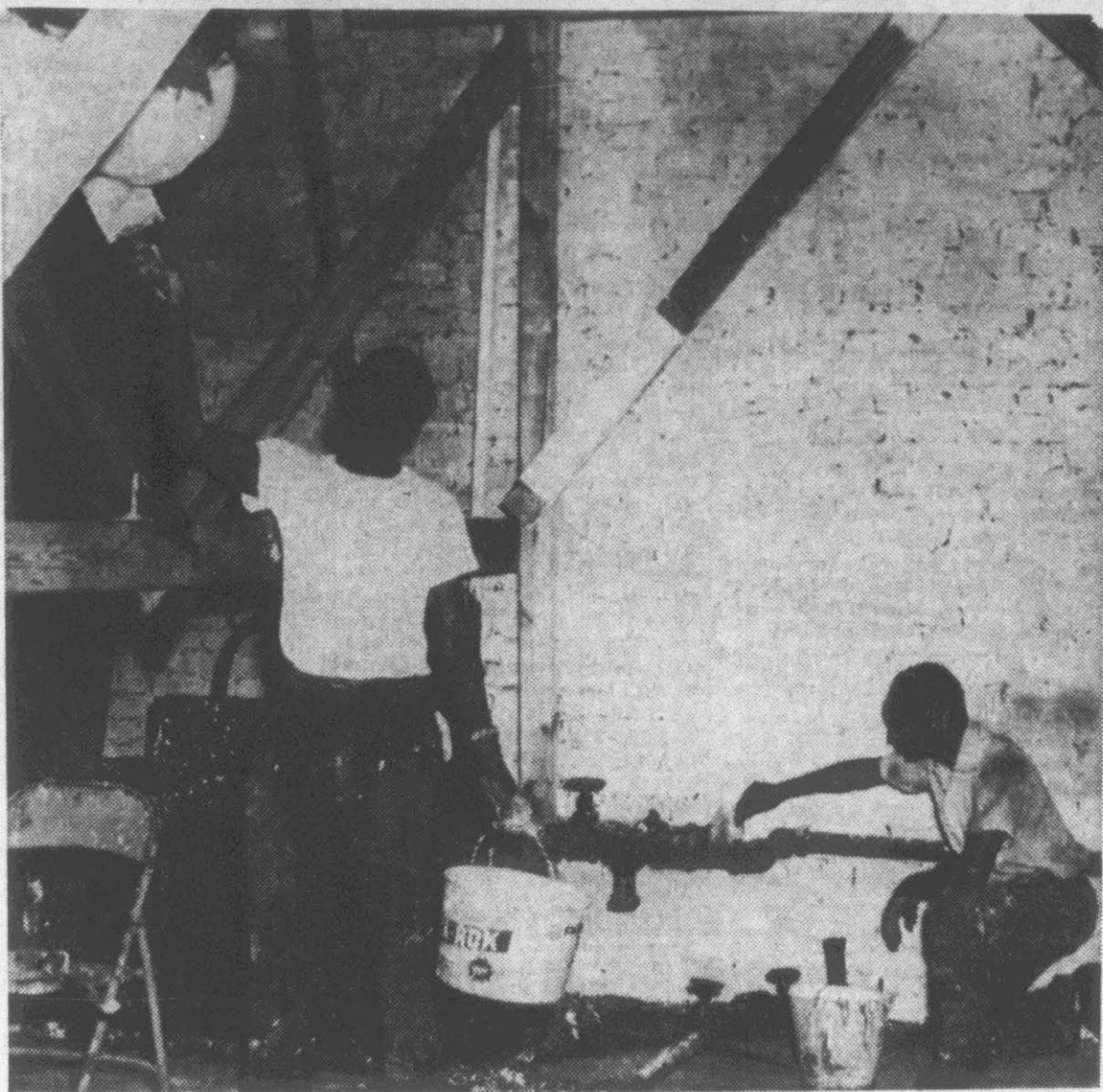
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 129 No. 481 ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 25, 1959 20 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Already Preparing For Next School Term



GETTING READY . . . Marion Norcott and Arthur Cherry, give the boiler room at the junior high school a new coat of paint in preparation for the two new boilers and stokers to be installed soon. Clean-up and repair jobs are being done on all city and county schools this summer.

Planning-Zoning Body Ready To Cooperate On Traffic System

Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission last night expressed its willingness to cooperate with the State Highway Commission in developing a long-range arterial traffic system for the city.

The action came after consideration of a preliminary proposal, made by the highway commission, for such a system. The Planning and Zoning Commission's action will go to the city council for consideration and action by that group.

The highway commission's preliminary proposal, termed "idealistic" but "worthy of immediate consideration" by City Manager Leonard P. Bloxam, suggests development of a system of radial, cross-town and loop streets, in addition to by-passes for major highways, by 1980.

Included in the suggestions are three new bridges across Tar River; development of Chestnut Street as a radial artery to relieve congestion on Dickinson Avenue; construction of links between Hooker Road and Greenville Boulevard, and between U.S. 264 and N.C. 30 to complete a loop road around the city; and

utilization of Pitt, Greene, Constance, Reade, Eighth, Ninth and First streets as cross-town roads to facilitate movement of traffic in the central business area.

The suggested system is based on a projected population estimate of 38,000 for Greenville in 1980.

Bloxam recommended adoption of a plan to extend the traffic study in an effort to effect a "master plan" for orderly growth of the city.

"There is a plan to go out five miles beyond the present city limits, but the heart of that plan is this," he said, referring to the highway commission's preliminary study. "It is aimed at the point of the problem now immediately confronting us. . . I am not saying we should adopt this plan tonight, but until we launch out on some program, we will have traffic headaches."

Tom Rivers, an engineer and a former member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, criticized the suggestions as "not thinking big enough."

Rivers said, "Before you assume this as a preliminary plan, you should have other preliminary

plans. This is founded on the basis of keeping the central area active, with a view to keeping real estate values up. . . I think it is an excellent preliminary, but it should be extended farther. The projected system is based on the area we have today."

Later, Rivers told the commission, "It should be further analyzed with a bigger concept."

After Bloxam said, "Only by knowing the heart of the program can long-range planning be made," Rivers suggested adoption of the program on a street-by-street basis.

Bloxam answered him at that point by saying, "I think the question is whether this body and the

city government wants to adopt an arterial street plan. This is idealistic and even utopian, but its flexibility gives a place to start with planning."

Attorney Al Brinson suggested further study of the proposal before the commission took any action. His suggestion was rejected by the commission when it voted to accept the plan as a guide and an expression to cooperate with the highway commission in further studies.

Commission member Jack Wallace, in discussion of the suggestions, pointed to a need for the city "to become more active in city planning." He also said, "Per-

haps this board is not big enough in scope. The city needs a master plan for development, with a full-time planning authority."

The highway commission's suggestions were contained in a report entitled "Proposed Thoroughfare System, Greenville, North Carolina." Bloxam termed the title as misleading and quoted a letter contained in the report which said, "This report represents . . . preliminary thinking of a proposed system of major thoroughfares for the City of Greenville."

It should be understood and emphasized that this report only attempts to outline a possible system of major thoroughfares."

Veto For Tobacco Bill?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported today to have vetoed a tobacco price support bill aimed at holding prices at current levels for about five years.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) told a reporter Eisenhower had decided to disapprove the bill. Cooper had visited the White House both Wednesday and again today in an effort to persuade the President to sign the bill.

Cooper said the veto message

would go to the Senate later today.

"Naturally, I'm terribly disappointed," Cooper said.

Congress members from tobacco-producing states sponsored the bill. They said the aim was to hold tobacco support prices at present levels for about the next five years in order to make U.S. tobacco competitive in world markets.

Without the bill, existing law calls for automatic step-ups, year by year, in the support

price of tobacco.

The American Farm Bureau Federation leaders wanted the bill vetoed. They argued it left tobacco as the only surplus crop using an old parity formula in determining price supports.

Parity is an arbitrary figure used to compute a price considered fair to a farmer in comparison to the prices of the things he buys.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson also opposed the bill.

Councilmen Discuss New Budget

Greenville's City Council took a preliminary look at its budget proposals for the coming fiscal year in a three-hour session yesterday afternoon.

No action was taken by the Council during the meeting which consisted largely of reviewing revenue estimates and departmental requests along with recommendations of the city manager.

At the outset of the meeting, City Manager Leonard Bloxam told the councilmen he had endeavored to trim departmental requests sufficiently to keep total appropriations within estimated revenues which did not provide for a tax increase.

The city manager's budget proposal showed tentative expenditures of \$788,939.95 and estimated revenues of \$788,037.75, indicating a deficit of \$2,902.20 in the proposed budget.

Bloxam added that he felt estimated revenues were sufficiently conservative to make up for the deficit figure in the budget. He also told Councilmen that some departmental requests which had been deleted he felt were necessary to meet the needs of Greenville during the coming year.

The city manager pointed out to the council that on the basis of its current tax rate, Greenville would pick up only \$7,000 in additional revenues from ad valorem taxes during the next fiscal year. Revenue estimates indicated an expected \$5,000 increase from N. C. intangible taxes which Bloxam said was due to changes in the distribution of these taxes made by the 1957 General Assembly.

Total revenue estimated for the coming fiscal year amount to \$17,500 more than the total revenue included in the budget for the current fiscal year.

Expenditures proposed by the city manager in the initial budget considerations yesterday were some \$56,000 less than that which was requested by various departments of the city.

The Councilmen indicated they will give further consideration to the budget at another special session during the coming week. They have until mid-July to adopt a tentative budget and until August to give final approval to the city's budget for the 1959-60 fiscal year.

Police Capt. Adrian P. Donohue was removed from command of the Glendale precinct and transferred to a lesser position in Manhattan.

The move was ordered by Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy because Donohue had spoken at an earlier meeting in protest of the expected pupil shift.

Donohue was reported to have told the meeting that Glendale had the lowest rate of juvenile delinquency in the city and that he feared it would rise.

The police commissioner said Donohue, a member of the police force since 1926, had no business addressing the meeting.

Those at the Glendale protest meeting Tuesday night demanded that Donohue be returned to his former command.

There is no segregation policy in New York schools. However, because of the heavy concentrations of racial groups in some neighborhoods there are large proportions of either colored or white pupils in some schools.

Bulletin

NEW YORK (AP)—The heavyweight title fight between champion Floyd Patterson and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson at Yankee Stadium today was postponed until 9:30 p.m. (EST) Friday night because of bad weather.

Governor Long Predicts He'll Win His Release

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Gov. Earl K. Long Wednesday night assured the people of Louisiana he is sane and predicted he would win his freedom from a mental hospital in a court test Friday.

In a surprise radio interview taped in the ward where he rests 79 miles from his empty capital office, Long said:

"If I felt for one second that my mentality wasn't equal to the occasion of running the governor's office, I'd resign."

The night also brought a series of unexpected moves.

1. Atty. Gen. Jack Gremliff filed papers reportedly contesting the jurisdiction of the Covington court where Long is to wage his habeas corpus freedom battle Friday.

2. Long's chief counsel, Joe Arthur Sims of Hammond, answered Gremliff's shift strategy by saying: "I'm satisfied we're in the right court."

3. Judge Robert D. Jones of Covington's 22nd Judicial District Court declined to indicate which way his judicial leanings would swing. He said he would comment in court "when and if I am called upon to rule."

Sims said he taped the interview with the governor because of the press of phone calls on Long's health. New Orleans station WNOE broadcast it and then made it available to statewide radio and television stations.

"I've been undermined by my nephew (Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.)) by my wife, and my supposed cousin, Dr. Arthur Long in Baton Rouge," the 63-year-old governor charged in a high-pitched voice. The three ignored Long's original commitment papers and spirited him to Galveston, Texas, on May 30.

The governor called his wife "one of the most jealous women God ever let live." He said the state was in "good hands" under Lt. Gov. Luther Frazier.

Long asked, in the recording, that the people of Louisiana pray for him because "I've gone through quite a bit in the last three or four weeks."

"I'm glad to tell you good people that as far as mentally, I never was any better off in my life than I am today."

He added: "When I get to be governor again, everything I do will be done deliberately with the advice of friends and people well informed."

Anniversary Has Usual Markings

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The ninth anniversary of the start of the Korean War was marked today by:

1. A repeat of the Communist charge that John Foster Dulles touched off the war.

2. An American denial of this, and a statement that the Reds started the conflict with Soviet backing.

3. Anti-American rallies in Communist China, North Korea and Tokyo.

4. Rallies in South Korea featuring banners inscribed "Fight the Communists to achieve unification" and "Remember the day of disgrace."

Travel Tax Repeal Has Senate OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted today for repeal of the 10 per cent tax on passenger travel, effective Aug. 1.

Voice votes accepted this proposal from its finance committee and also a proposal for repeal of the 10 per cent communications tax, effective July 1, 1960.

The Senate action put the repeals into a bill, already passed by the House, to extend for a year at present rates various excise and corporation income taxes now due to expire July 1.

There appears to be little chance that the House will agree to the repeals which would cost the government about a billion dollars a year in revenue.

The return from the passenger tax is estimated at 23 million dollars annually, and that from the communications tax at 735 million.

A major question still facing the Senate was whether to get into the bill some provision for financing interstate highways.

The need for meeting a July 1 deadline complicated the Senate's problem as it headed into a marathon session to consider proposed amendments to the revenue measure.

The bill as passed by the House June 8 would extend for another year the present rates on various excise and corporate income taxes. Unless it becomes law by July 1, these would drop to pre-Korean war levels, and government revenues would decline an estimated three billion dollars a year.

The proposal to divert other revenues into the highway trust fund, to assure continued road building, was a last-minute addition to the list of amendments to be considered.

It was put forth by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) as President Eisenhower cautioned that unless Congress acts, new lack of funds will force an almost complete halt in new interstate road building projects within the next two years.

New York City Parents Fight Proposed Student Transferral

NEW YORK (AP)—Parents in two sections of Queens plan a City Hall protest against the transfer into their schools of a large group of Negro and Puerto Rican students from Brooklyn.

The parents, who reside in predominantly white areas, asserted that their opposition to the shift was not based on racial considerations but on the cost of the move.

They maintained that it would be far less expensive to reopen a closed school nearer to the crowded section of Brooklyn, from which the student transfer is planned.

School authorities said, however, that the cost of reopening the school would be much greater than shifting the pupils.

Nearly 2,000 Queens parents attended a protest rally Tuesday night and mapped various activities including the City Hall demonstration, to spell out their opposition. Legal action also was discussed.

Speakers at the rally criticized former baseball star Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play in the big leagues. Robinson, now a business executive and columnist, recently wrote an article implying that the Queens protests were based on racial prejudice.

School Projects Well Underway

By MARTHA PIERCE
Reflector Staff Writer

Summertime is reconstruction time for the Greenville City and the Pitt County Schools. It takes a crew of men the entire summer, working every day, to make sure the city school property valued at \$3,750,000 will be ready when school opens in the fall, according to J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville City Schools.

Major summer construction going on in the city schools are the construction of four class rooms and a library at Elmhurst and the installation of two new boilers and stokers in the junior high school. The four-room class unit and library being added at Elmhurst are expected to be completed by September 1 at a cost of \$95,000. The heating system at the junior high, under supervision of state engineers, will cost \$10,000.

An increase in student choice of science subjects, as well as an increased enrollment from 610 to 706 in Junius H. Rose High School has occasioned the setting up of a biology laboratory in one of the temporary buildings behind the main school plant.

Breakage

"The biggest problem we have in town is replacing broken window lights at South Greenville, at a cost of about \$500 each summer," says Rose. "Replacing window lights is more acute at South Greenville because people gather over there at night for baseball games. We are thinking about putting a fence around the building to protect it."

Workmen are completing a football field at C. M. Eppes High School so football games can be played there instead of Guy Smith Stadium. Permanent bleachers are already finished on the east side of the field and temporary bleachers will be erected on the west side. Later, plans include the installation of field lights and a fence enclosing the field.

Outdoor Gym

Rose stated that he hoped that the junior high school play ground will be reworked with a black top to be an outdoor gymnasium for the physical education program.

Under the continuous painting program crews are painting every room that needs it. The program provides for each room to be painted every two or three years, and all toilets are painted once or twice each year. As is customary, all windows are being washed and all floors are cleaned and waxed.

"It takes right much work to keep facilities ready for 5,000 or more children," comments Rose.

"School children in Greenville keep school property better than school children I know of anywhere. Most of the damage done to South Greenville is not done by school children."

Teacher Allotment

The state teacher allotment totaling 164 teachers—eight larger than last year—was received by Rose yesterday morning. Breakdown of the additional eight teachers allotted is: one principal, five additional elementary teachers, and two high school teachers.

In addition to state allotment, the city pays four vocational teachers, music and art teachers, and librarians. Totaled with the 75 custodians, janitors, building superintendent, lunchroom workers, and secretaries, and city school system has 224 employees.

According to D. H. Conley, superintendent of County Schools, no major construction work is being done in the county this summer.

Twenty-five additional men have been added to the regular maintenance crew. Furniture repair, and window and door replacements will be made in addition to cleaning and painting.

A four-room addition is being constructed at Stokes Elementary School. A heating plant in three four-room units is being installed at Bethel Union School.

Conley reports that the removal of the old Falkland school and its reconstruction at Bruce in a four-room unit is 60 per cent completed.

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The move was ordered by Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy because Donohue had spoken at an earlier meeting in protest of the expected pupil shift.

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Just Too Much Tobacco On Hand

DURHAM (AP)—Carl T. Hicks, head of the Tobacco Stabilization Corp., painted a dark picture of the price support program in an address to growers here Wednesday night.

He said the support program had on hand 627 million pounds of tobacco "of some questionable quality" to sell and repay the government about 350 million dollars.

He said efforts were being made to sell the surplus, but still it "hangs over our heads."

He added, "The only conclusion we can come to is that we have too much flue cured tobacco."

He said that if the surplus was all standard grade, the program wouldn't lose any money. But he said much was sub-standard in quality and buyers don't want it.

CRITIC ARRESTED

PINAR DEL RIO, Cuba (AP)—Feliz Fernandez Perez, a leading critic of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's land reform program, was under arrest today on charges of helping five supporters of ousted President Fulgencio try to flee Cuba by boat.

ECC Fared Better Than Usual In 1959 Assembly

East Carolina College, fastest-growing of all the state's supported higher education institutions, fared better at the hands of the 1959 General Assembly than it did with previous legislatures.

Dr. J. D. Messick, president, said today the Assembly's appropriations of \$3,564,495 for operation and maintenance, and authorization of \$1,735,300 for capital improvements during the 1959-1961 biennium represent the "best we have ever had." They are, however, considerably less than what the college asked for.

The college had requested operation and maintenance budgets totaling \$4,462,743 and capital improvements valued at \$6,016,500 for the biennium.

Dr. Messick said Assembly cuts

Governors Begin Tour Of Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Nine governors from the United States, including Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, were to start an intensive sightseeing schedule of the Soviet Union today.

They arrived here by plane from Paris Wednesday night and were greeted at Vnukovo Airport by Alexander Kuznetsov, vice chairman of the Soviet Committee on Cultural Relations.

On a 30-mile drive from the airport into Moscow, the governors were shown big new housing developments. They were lodged at the Sovetskaya Hotel, where important guests of the Soviet government often stay. They ate a heavy Russian meal while a jazz band played and then retired early.

The nine will tour eight or nine Soviet republics, visiting factories, farms, theaters and science institutes. They also will fly over huge new industrial complexes being built in Kazakhstan. Saturday night they'll leave for Leningrad and are due back here July 13.

Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida is chairman of the governor's group at the airport. Almost unnoticed was Sol Hurok, who arrived for final rehearsals of a song and dance company he is taking to the States in July.

Hunting Wanted Man On Coast

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—The FBI is investigating a report that one of the nation's 10 most wanted men was seen in this area last week.

The FBI said it received a report that a man resembling Edwin Sanford Garrison, 39, an escapee from Kilby Prison in Alabama was seen.

Roy K. Moore, agent in charge of the Charlotte FBI office, came here to conduct the search.

Garrison, considered dangerous escaped from Kilby last Aug. 23 while serving a life term for robbery.

He was on the FBI's most wanted list in 1953 after a previous escape from Kilby. He was caught in Detroit.

requests were made in all areas except requests for the college's library. He added that requests for additional teaching personnel were cut "severely," although the appropriations will permit addition of 30 new teachers during the biennium.

Other new personnel authorized by the Assembly include one librarian, five secretaries, a purchasing officer, a steward, a cafeteria cashier, two cooks, four kitchen helpers, two food servers, a dishwasher, ten janitors, an assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, a carpenter and two laborers.

In addition, appropriations of \$244,000 for salary increases for teachers and additional personnel, and \$20,000, to increase self-help student pay from 55 cents to 60 cents per hour, were made.

The operations and maintenance appropriations do not include provisions for advances in salaries for staff members who are covered by the state's Personnel Act. They will receive raises of between four and five per cent, but total amounts of the raises have not been released by the state.

Straight appropriations in capital improvements budget include \$50,000 for improvement of the campus lighting system.

While he is not particularly happy or satisfied with the total appropriations, Dr. Messick said the college will continue to grow as it has since World War II. "We foresee a continued growth and expansion," he said, "with an anticipated enrollment of between 4,400 and 4,500 for the 1959-1960 school year."

The college had an on-campus enrollment of 4,179 during the past year.

One New Methodist Minister For City

The Rev. W. M. Howard, Jr., pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville has been reappointed to his post as pastor of the church by the N. C. Methodist Conference.

The Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor of St. James Methodist Church for the past six years, has been appointed pastor of the Methodist Church of Clayton.

Rev. Owen will be succeeded by the Rev. C. F. Hirsch, who has been pastor of the Benson Methodist Church.

Other changes in pastors of Methodist Churches in Pitt County announced by the Conference today are:

Rev. L. A. Aitken, pastor of the Ayden Methodist Church succeeded

ing Rev. Robert H. Eason who moves to Westover Church in Raleigh. Rev. Aitken's former charge was Manteo.

Rev. R. E. Thompson, pastor of the Grimesland Methodist Church succeeding Rev. J. J. Grimes who moves to Temperance Hall.

Rev. Paul Callahan, pastor of Stokes Methodist Church succeeding Rev. W. D. Sabiston, III.

Announcement of the appointments were made today in Wilmington as the 124th annual meeting of the conference was concluded.

A complete list of appointments and transfers in the conference appears on page 7 of today's Daily Reflector.



REV. W. M. HOWARD, JR.
... Returns Here



REV. J. MALLOY OWEN, III
... To Clayton

Norton-Lewis Wed In Church Rites

In a candlelight ceremony solemnized at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Miss Mable Luetta Lewis and Johnny Cecil Norton pledged their marriage vows Sunday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Archie Lewis of Greenville and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jesse B. Norton of St. Pauls and the late Mr. Norton.

The Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor of the bride and brother-in-law of the groom, officiated during the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Joe Russell Jr. of Wilson and J. B. Norton of Fayetteville, brother of the groom, soloist. Mr. Norton read a poem from the Sonnets from the Portuguese by Elizabeth B. Browning. He sang "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life," and revised version of "Sweet Will of God" and "Breathe On Me." The traditional wedding march was used.

The vows were spoken amidst a setting of fan shaped arrangement of white and orchid gladioli flanked by the artistic grouping of spiral candelabra with white satin ribbon draped to pedestals of single candles formed the background for a beautiful wrought iron prie dieu. Emerald palms were interspersed with baskets of white gladioli and gypsophelia. Single candles and magnolia were placed in the windows. Satin ribbon marked the pews.

The bride entered the church unattended. She was given in marriage by her father, Johnny Lewis. She wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace over net and taffeta and a chapel train. The basque bodice of lace featured a sabrina neckline overlaid with sequins and pearls and full length pointed sleeves. Her fingerless veil of French illusion was attached to a tiara of pearls and sequins.

She carried a white satin prayer book centered with a white hybrid orchid and showered with streamers and orchid pom poms and gypsophelia.

Mrs. Guyland Stokes was matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of orchid taffeta with a fitted waist line and full skirt. The neck-line was offset in the back with a bow reaching to the hem line. She carried summer baskets of asters and pom poms in shades of purple and orchid.

Miss Tucker Gives Party

Miss Susan Arden Tucker was hostess at a bridge luncheon honoring Miss Mary Hines Nicholson of Winston, her former roommate and a bride-elect of July, on Tuesday at her home on East Fourth St.

A pink and white motif was used throughout the house.

Upon arrival the honoree and Miss Mary Ann Stark, who will be married June 28, received corsages of white gardenias.

The brides-elect were remembered with gifts of silver by the hostess.

A three course luncheon was served the 15 guests seated at auxiliary tables.

Afterwards the guests enjoyed an afternoon of bridge. Miss Louise Cheatham received the prize for high score.

Local Women Attend State Meet

Mrs. Z. E. Murrell of Jacksonville was named president of the Auxiliary of the N. C. Department of the American Legion at a business session at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro on June 21.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 39 was represented at the state convention by Mrs. James R. Worsley, Mrs. Alfred F. Kennedy Jr., Mrs. Simon B. Tucker, and Mrs. W. C. Eagles.

During the three day convention the program included business sessions, and entertainment such as a Past President's Parley Luncheon, Go-Getters Breakfast, a banquet, two dances at the O'Henry Hotel, and a tea honoring Mildred Rhyme of Hickory, who is a candidate for national, southern vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Unit 39 received an award for



Mrs. Johnny Cecil Norton

Miss Elsie Briley, bridesmaid, and Miss Brenda Cribb and Miss JoAnn Pollard, junior bridesmaids, wore street length dresses of orchid and carried baskets identical to that of the matron of honor.

Little Miss Phyllis Conway was flower girl. She wore a full length dress of pale lavender taffeta and carried a basket of petals.

Master Stevie Brown was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, L. C. Norton of Newport News, Va. Ushers were C. J. Cannon Jr. of Greenville, Claude Norton, brother of the groom, St. Pauls, and Herbert Blackburn, brother-in-law of the groom of Newport News, Va.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lewis chose a champagne lace dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

The groom's mother wore a beige lace dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple received in the church vestibule.

A reception was held in the parsonage following the ceremony for the family.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a white sheath dress of dacron and cotton with inserted lace. She wore blue and white accessories and the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Pauls High School and is currently enrolled in a School of

the best Scrapbook, on display at the convention. Mrs. Simon B. Tucker is the Scrapbook chairman.

The unit also received three citations. This year Unit 39 received a Blast-Off Citation from national headquarters for having reached their quota of 101 membership by October 13.

The convention was closed with a joint memorial service of the Legion and Auxiliary at the O'Henry Hotel on Sunday morning. Unit 39's representatives attended the service in memory of 56 members of the American Legion Auxiliary of N. C. and a number of Legionnaires. Included in this list was the name of Mrs. W. R. Jones, a charter member of Unit 39. A lighted candle represented each member who had died during the year.

Dinner Marks 90th Birthday

GRIFTON—On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Gower entertained at a family dinner at their home here on the occasion of the 90th birthday of S. I. Dudley of Greenville, father of Mrs. Gower.

Guests assembled at noon at the Gower home on the spacious back lawn and were served a delectable barbecued chicken dinner.

Church Circles

"Gird Up Your Minds — Now You Are God's People" was the topic used by Mrs. J. L. Peele, circle chairman, when the women of Circle Two of the Fountain Presbyterian Church met Tuesday.

Mrs. Ann Mercer gave a report on "General Fund Agencies."

Mrs. C. L. Owens and Mrs. Eloise Bushman, hostesses, served refreshments to the 14 members present.

Beasley Circle
The Louise Beasley Circle of the Fountain Baptist Church met Monday with Mrs. Willie Killebrew as hostess. Sixteen members were present.

Mrs. Albert Bell spoke to the group on the study of the mission study book, "A Practical Primer on Prayer."

Mrs. Alfred Jones, Mrs. Don Hardison, Mrs. Alon Parker, Mrs. R. D. Jefferson and Mrs. Sim Weisner assisted Mrs. Bell in presenting a program on "The Heck Jones Memorial Offering." The topic of the regular program was "Fostering on Youth Organizations."

Mrs. Bell carried out the theme of the program with a nursery rhyme. She used scripture verses from Proverbs, II Corinthians, Ephesians, II Timothy, and Titus for her devotional and prayer was led by Mrs. Doc Hardison.

HD Club Meets

The Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club met for its monthly meeting in the Community Building. Mrs. John Whichard gave a report on "Canning Tips."

Mrs. Whichard told the members that even though some canned foods kept for several months without being sealed, the safest way to avoid spoilage was to seal even preserves, etc., to insure that they keep well for months later.

A report on Home Gardens was given by Mrs. C. Heber Briley and Mrs. W. C. Hollowell. Mrs. Hollowell showed the group a collection of arts and crafts which had been obtained through a club. She plans to work on it in her spare time at home.

During the business session, plans were made for the recreational meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hollowell. This meeting will be a cook-out to be held beside the pool at the Hollowell home.

Mrs. Helen Mohan, assistant home demonstration agent, introduced Miss Parmle Moore of Fountain who spoke to the members on "How 4-H Contributes to Good Citizenship."

A demonstration, "Meals In Minutes," was given by Mrs. John Whichard who explained that even though meals are sometimes prepared in a hurry, they should still include the basic seven, Mrs. C. Heber Briley assisted Mrs. Whichard by serving a tasty beef and vegetable casserole, an entire meal in one dish.

Since June is Dairy Month, the hostesses, Mrs. John Whichard and Mrs. C. Heber Briley, served ice cream and brownies with iced tea.

Every efficient homemaker should know that a few minutes and plenty of hot soap or detergent suds will keep kitchen appliances sanitary and shiny.

30 Years Ago Today

June 25, 1929

Greenville is to be the recipient of a handsome and modern public library building, a gift of a native son of Pitt County, according to an announcement made here today.

The donor is Harper D. Sheppard of Hanover, Pa., and the building is to be given as a memorial to his father, William Henry Haywood Sheppard, who for many years was clerk of court of Pitt County, and one of the county's leading citizens.

Mr. Sheppard's gift is a sum of \$50,000, all of which will be used in the erection of the library building and permanent equipment for same.

Miss Bass Party Honoree

GRIFTON — Little Miss Wanda Jo Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bass, celebrated her fifth birthday last Thursday afternoon at her home on St. David Street. Twelve friends gathered at the home for an hour of games and contests which were directed by Mrs. Bass and Mrs. Gladys Thomas.

They were invited to the refreshment table which was covered with a white cloth and centered with the decorated birthday cake done in white with pink and green and the five candles. Ice cream and coleslaw was served with the cake. Novelty hats, horns and balloons were given as favors.

Miss Nelson Feted

GRIFTON—On Thursday afternoon Miss Edna Nelson was feted by her mother on the occasion of her eleventh birthday. Guests played bingo and other games directed by Miss Marian and Emily Nelson.

Ice cream and cake was served at the dessert hour. Out-of-town guests were Misses Millie and Dollie Overton of Greenville.

THE REASONS WHY

There are four reasons why a butter-type cake may fall in the center: too much fat or sugar; too much baking powder or other leavening; too slow an oven; not baked long enough.

'Meals In Minutes' Topic Of Meeting

Mrs. Otis Stokes of the Timothey Home Demonstration Club presented members of her club a demonstration on "Meals In Minutes" at their recent meeting.

There are many occasions when homemakers do not want to spend a greater part of the day in the kitchen preparing meals. Mrs. Stokes pointed out that some of these times are wash day, Sundays when the homemaker would like to serve dinner immediately after church, the day unexpected company drops in, and also the days when participating in civic and community organizations.

These are days when it is necessary to prepare meals in a short time, Mrs. Stokes continued, and yet homemakers want to serve attractive and nutritious meals which safe-guard family health. One of the best ways to insure this is to plan at least three to five meals in advance, preferably more. She also advised comparing menus to cutting a dress in order to check daily needs.

Think of the skirt front as the meat or main dish, skirt back as the green or yellow vegetable, blouse front as potato or other vegetable, blouse back as the salad, sleeve as the beverage or milk, the pocket as appetizer or fruit, and quite appropriately the belt as the dessert. Mrs. Stokes distributed a pamphlet, "Meals In Minutes", from the extension office containing many helps for menu planning as well as delicious, time-saving recipes.

As a reminder that June is

Dairy Month, Jeannette Gardner and Faye Smith of the Chicod Junior 4-H Club presented a demonstration on "A Wardrobe For Pudding". They reviewed the daily need for milk in the diet of children and adults and suggested a dessert of pudding as a means of meeting this need. They prepared a vanilla pudding which they "dressed up" with toppings of sliced banana, Whipped cream with a cherry, and fresh strawberries. They also suggested using it plain or with any desired fruit topping.

Mrs. James Edwards was hostess to the club and Mrs. Loyd Wiggins, vice president, presided over the business session in the absence of the president. Mrs. Herbert Taylor gave a report on the June County Council meeting and Mrs. Fred Wall, home garden leader reported on the care of dewberries.

During the social hour Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Stokes served a buffet meal of beef casserole, tossed salad, cornbread, cherry-topped ice cream, and drop cookies. All of the recipes were taken from the "Meals In Minutes" pamphlet.

Births

Bowers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley Bowers of 1308 E. 10th St., a daughter, Janet Lee, on June 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.



WONDERWATE

the lightest summer weight in the world

Raeform 2/80's are the finest yarns ever spun in a worsted fabric — these blended with Dacron produce a fabric only 6 oz. in weight compared to usual 9 oz. summer fabrics. This means SUMMER COMFORT because you'll be cool from a lightweight and smooth, cool-feeling fabric that has remarkable wrinkle-resistance and wrinkle recovery. See this smart suit that doesn't sacrifice its high grade, tailored appearance because of lightness in weight. A complete range of colors and patterns for your inspection — now! Come in today!

\$55.00

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Newlyweds Given Party

GRIFTON—Mrs. Robert Mewborn and Mrs. J. M. Hart received on Wednesday night at the Mewborn home on McKee Street for Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn Jr., who were recently married.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Mewborn and presented to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn. They were directed to the dining room by Mr. and Mrs. Hart.

Mrs. Glenn wore a Dior blue party dress with a white corsage.

Throughout the rooms arrangements of white and red gladioli and roses were placed. The dining room table was covered with a lace cloth and held a low silver bowl of white gladioli and baby's breath, with tall white candles in silver holders.

Party sandwiches, crescents, salted nuts and mints were served by Misses Judy Hart and Jane Mewborn and Carolyn Hart.

During the appointed hours approximately 100 guests called.

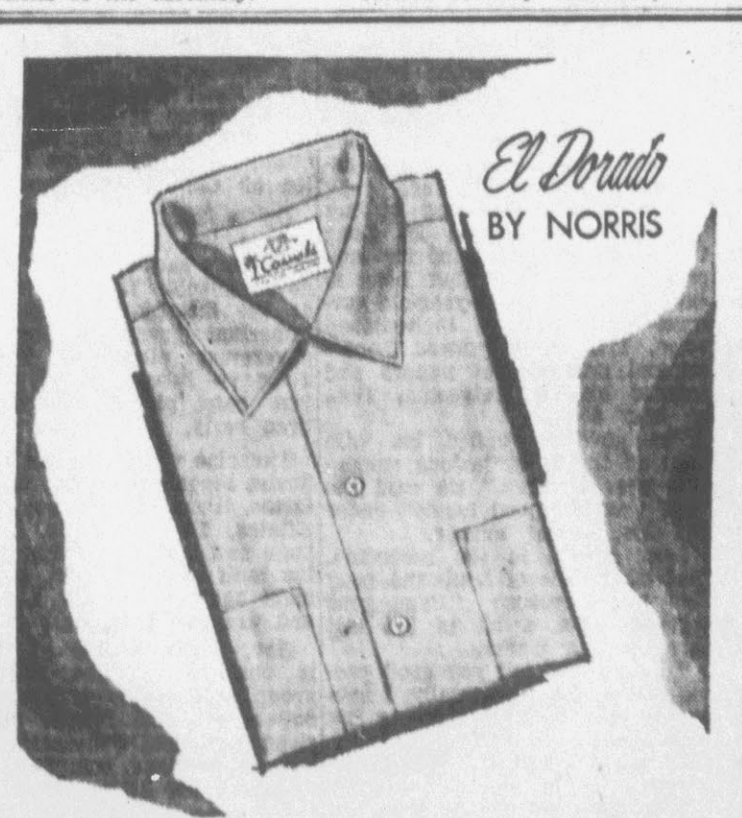
SHOP and SAVE during our

Remodeling Sale
NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

VISIT OUR THIRD FLOOR

FOR REAL BARGAINS

BELK-TYLER'S



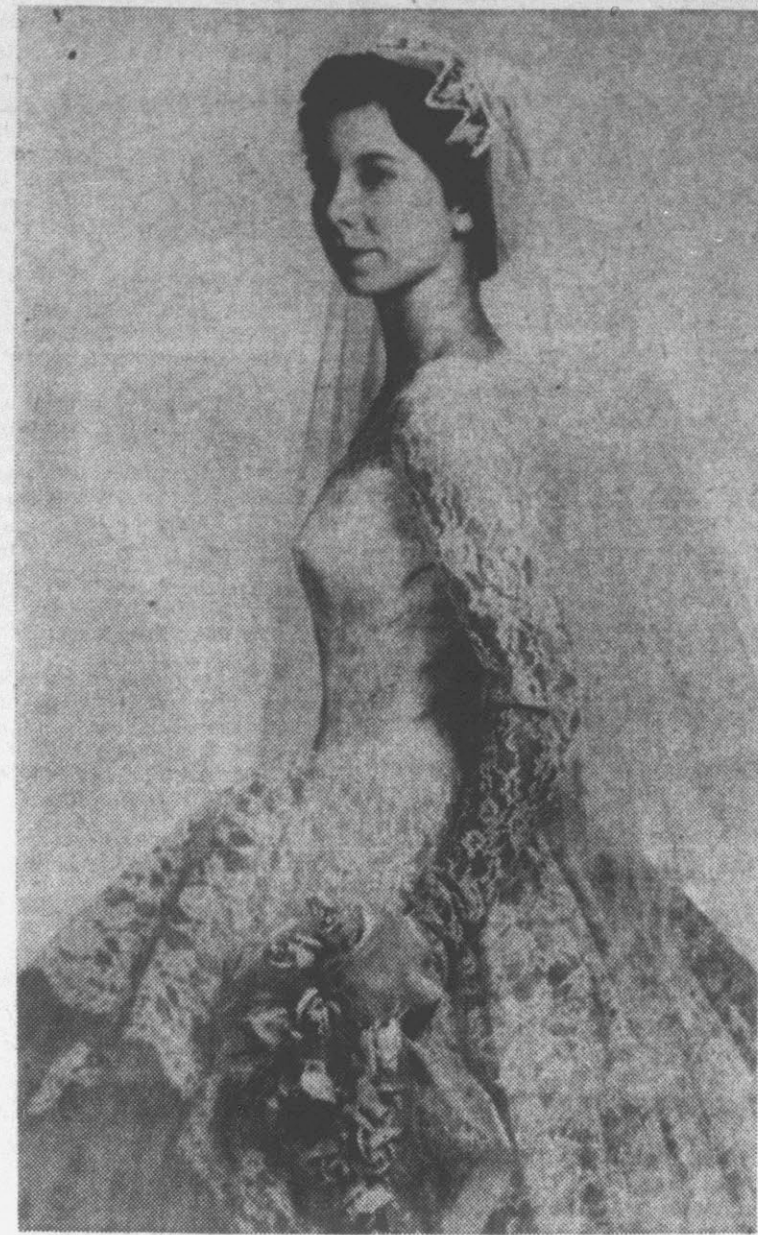
Here it is! . . . one of NORRIS' most famous styles. Perfect for dress or casual wear . . . this sturdy Dacron-Cotton fabric is as cool as a sea breeze . . . remains fresh looking all day. Wash it—drip dry—wear it . . . no ironing necessary. Has regular shirt-tail and permanent collar stays. White and pastel colors in choice of long or short sleeve styles.

\$4.98

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Marriage Vows Said Yesterday



Mrs. Lloyd Burton Worthington, Jr.

HIGH POINT—Miss Margaret Scott Nabors became the bride of Lloyd Burton Worthington Jr. yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Roy E. Watts, pastor of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Hunter Nabors of High Point. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Worthington of Winterville.

The church was decorated for the 5:30 p.m. ceremony with two urns of mixed white flowers, Oregon ferns and candles.

Henry Whipple, church organist, and Mrs. Jean Mallory, soloist, were wedding musicians. Whipple played "Psalm 18," "Andante Cantabile," "Romance," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "Oh, Perfect Love." Mrs. Mallory sang "Song of Ruth" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of Rose Point lace and silk illusion over a long tulle skirt. The fitted bodice of lace with long tapering sleeves featured a portrait neckline outlined with seed pearls and mother of pearl sequins. The full skirt of illusion over tiered net ruffles applied with lace medallions had a short overskirt of lace extending into the modified chapel train.

Her double tiered veil of illusion was attached by a bow of illusion to a miniature lace crown highlighted with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Attendants to the bride were Mrs. Jerry W. Britt, sister of the groom, matron of honor; Misses

Betty Jo Whitesell, Diane West, Ruth Hancock, Norma Hazel Worthington, cousin of the groom.

The attendants wore ballroom length dresses of aqua lace over tulle, with full skirts and satin bows. The matron of honor wore a ballroom length dress of pink lace over tulle, with full skirt and satin bow. Their headpieces were small circular crowns with nose tip veils. The honor attendant carried a bouquet of red roses flanked with baby's breath and red streamers. The bridesmaids carried pink carnations flanked with baby's breath and pink streamers.

Misses Kay Idol, Jane Early and Anne Calhoun registered guests.

The groom's father was best man. Ushers were Michael and Marlowe Worthington, brothers of the groom, Jerry Britt, Sidney Britt and Thurman Worthington.

The bride's mother wore a mauve silk organza and lace dress with matching accessories. The mother of the groom wore a cerise lace and chiffon dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

The bride attended High Point High School and Peace Junior College in Raleigh. The groom attended Winterville High School and North Carolina State College in Raleigh where he majored in Electrical Engineering. Mr. Worthington is now employed in the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Burlington.

For travel the bride changed to a sheath dress of blue with matching accessories.

Upon their return the couple will be at home at 119 Fisher St., Burlington, N. C.

Mrs. McArthur Gives Dinner

GRIFTON—Mrs. G. T. McArthur entertained on Sunday at a family dinner at her home near the city on the occasion of Father's Day, to honor her husband, her father, S. C. Ezell, and son-in-law, Howard "Buddy" Holcomb.

The home was decorated with pink roses and baby's breath. A ham dinner and apple pie for dessert was served.

Mr. McArthur, Mr. Ezell and Mr. Holcomb were remembered with gifts from those assembled. Guests were Mrs. James Gaddis and sons, Jimmie and Bobbie, Mrs. Ezell, Mrs. Holcomb and son Howard.

++ Social Calendar ++

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at the home of Mrs. Mildred Hardee, 2703 Jackson Dr.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—wanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
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 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park

SATURDAY
7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oppelt, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bendall, and Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett will entertain at a supper party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett in

honor of the Michel-Stark wedding party and out-of-town guests.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Nurtia Alyce Mayo and Dennis Rudolph Bullock will take place at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church.

8:00-11:00 p.m.—Sr. High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Stark and Dr. Francis William Michel will take place at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hassell James and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hurdle Jr. will entertain the Bullock-

Mayo wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake-cutting in the church parlor.

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Golf and Country Club.

1:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker, Mrs. Roy Coburn, Mrs. T. M. Watson and Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Brooks will entertain the Michel-Stark wedding party and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.

4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Nurtia Alyce Mayo and Dennis Rudolph Bullock will be solemnized at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church.

Enhance salad and hors d'oeuvre platters with egg stuffed celery.

300 At Hart Reunion

The Hart reunion, which includes the descendants of Elias Hart I and wife Nancy Hardee and Jesse Hart II and wife Mary Polly Spivey, met June 21 at Harrell's Chapel Church, three miles southwest of Snow Hill in Greene County.

Robert L. Hart Sr. of Snow Hill extended a welcome to all the relatives and friends present. Charles Hart of Ayden gave the response.

The Celia Hart Sylvant and her brother, the Rev. Elias Barram Hart, descendants were host to the reunion. Robert L. Hart Sr. of Snow Hill gave a sketch of his grandmother, Mrs. Celia Hart Sylvant. Mrs. Doris Hart Moore gave a sketch of her grandfather, the Rev. Elias Barram Hart.

Rev. Michael Pelt Dean of Mount Olive Junior College, Mount Olive, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Allie Hart Harrington of Greenville, age 88, the oldest daughter of the late Frank Hart and wife, Harriet Jamima Cannon, was the oldest descendant present. Kirby Hart of Goldsboro honored her by having her presented an orchid corsage by the president, Stephen Walters of Greenville.

Special music for the morning was rendered by Little Miss Lois Jean Murren of Lizzie in Greene County. Mrs. J. C. Moye Sr. of Snow Hill sang a solo and Mrs. Ruth Moye Taylor of Greenville served as pianist.

Mrs. Anna Hill of Ayden, the historian, arranged the Hart His-

tory Room, with numerous historical articles. The Hart Family Tree hung on the south wall, and on each side were hung pictures of the Rev. Elias Barram Hart. Below the Family Tree on an antique marble top table were placed pictures of Celia Hart Sylvant and her husband, Owen William Sylvant. By the side of the table was Celia Hart Sylvant's chair.

There were three identical styrofoam hearts edged with black lace, with Hart lettered in gold. The first heart carried the names of the Colonial period Hart families; the second heart carried the names of Barram Hart and wife, Celia Frizzelle, and their two sons, Jesse II and Elias; and the third heart carried the names of Elias Hart and wife, Nancy Hardee.

Extending from the center lace streamers were their six children, William Franklin, Celia, Jesse Tedock, Marina Lucinda, John Stanley and Elias Barram. On tables were placed land grants by the Lords of Proprietors, wills, deeds, pictures and other relics of the Hart family.

A constitution and by-laws were presented by Mrs. H. L. Spivey of Maury, which was adopted. This sets forth all descendants and in-laws of Elias Hart I and Jesse Hart II are eligible for membership.

A committee composed of Mrs. Anna Hill of Ayden, Mrs. H. L. Spivey of Maury, Herbert Earl Hart of Farnville, Miss Blanche Hart of New Bern, Robert L. Hart Sr. of Snow Hill, and Mrs. Doris Hart Moore of Snow Hill was appointed to contact a genealogist and investigate the printing of a Hart Family History.

An old fashion southern style picnic dinner with barbecue and the trimmings was served.

After dinner, a musical program was presented by the Johnny Bunyan Hart family trio, and the Raymond E. Hart family trio.

Numbers who visited the History Room expressed their appreciation for the information shown. The Harts were some of the early settlers who had an outstanding part in colonizing Virginia and Carolina. Records reveal they were political, social and religious leaders of their day.

There were approximately 300 attending the reunion. The registration showed descendants attended from five states and 25 towns and cities of this state.

Baton Lessons Offered

The Recreation Department announces the addition of a new summer program for girls. Baton lessons for girls six through ten years of age will be offered on Thursday afternoons beginning June 25 at 3:00 in the Elm St. Park Recreation Bldg. Girls interested in this program are asked to report at the building with their batons. If a baton is not available for their use, they may bring a broom handle cut the length of their arm.

Bridge Parties

GRIFTON—Mrs. J. G. Chauncey entertained members of her bridge club on Thursday night at her home on McRae Street.

In the living room where the tables were placed for the games a variety of garden flowers, petunias, daisies, and verbena were combined for decorations.

A congealed salad with sandwiches, cookies and iced tea were served as cards were laid aside.

Mesdames Woodrow Smith and G. L. Tucker received the high score prizes. Others making up the tables were Mesdames Milton Hart, Roger Johnson, Ben G. Tucker, Edward Hart, Walter Patrick and Roy L. Jackson.

Mrs. John Glenn Jr., a recently married couple.

Guests were received in rooms decorated with mixed arrangements of summer flowers.

On arrival Mrs. Glenn was given a pink carnation corsage and later the couple were remembered with a crystal candy jar.

During the bridge games Mrs. Howard Holcomb scored high for the ladies and for the men, David Parker. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Ed Owens. Others playing were Mrs. Parker, Mr. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey.

Family Honored

GRIFTON—Mrs. Alton Chapman was hostess on Thursday night at a buffet supper at her home. Bouquets of white and pink gladioli adorned the home throughout.

A barbecued chicken supper was served and later individual fruit cups as dessert.

Bridge was played at three tables following the supper. Mrs. Robert Newborn was highest scorer and the runner up was Miss Marie Chapman. They were remembered with gifts.

Others playing were Mesdames J. L. Tucker, J. W. Short, Louise J. McCotter, J. L. Quinerly, L. L. Mewborn, Thurman Williams Richard Nelson, Misses Hazel Patrick, Louise Mewborn, Bert Johnson. Mrs. H. P. Quinerly assisted in serving the supper.

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hart were hosts at a dessert bridge on Wednesday night at their home here to honor Mr. and

Social Notes

Miss Elva Worthington of Winterville left today to attend a Debutante Party honoring Miss Peggy Prout of Devon, Pa. and to visit friends in Rye, N. Y., Greenwich, Conn., and Chatham, N. J.

Canning Specials

For

Friday & Saturday

ONE GALLON JUG OF VINEGAR	39¢
DOZEN PINT FRUIT JARS	\$1.05
DOZEN QUART FRUIT JARS	\$1.19
HALF GALLON FRUIT JARS	\$1.39
SPECIAL 7 QT. BLUE ENAMEL CANNERS	\$1.49

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MOTOROLA
TRANSISTOR-POWERED
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EVERY CAR
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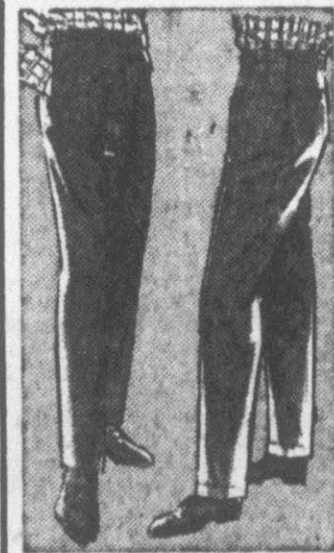
FOR REAL BARGAINS

BELK-TYLER'S



SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
1.00

No-iron embossed cotton prints, open mesh cottons too! Sm, md, lg.



WASH - N - WEAR SUMMER SLACKS
4.98

Easy to wash, hang to dry then wear! Cool summer fabrics! 29 to 42!



MEN'S POPLIN MATCHED SETS
1.49 Shirt 2.49 Pants

Cool, sturdy cotton poplins! Short sleeve shirt, matching pants! Khaki!



BOY'S STRIPE DENIM JEANS
1.00

First quality sturdy denim jeans! Ideal for vacation! Zip fly. Sizes 4 to 12.



SUMMER HANDBAG GREATLY REDUCED
1.77

Better quality summer bags! Reduced to clear! Another group at \$2.77!



WOMEN'S COTTON FULL SLIP
1.00

Imagine cotton slips that are wash 'n wear for only 1.00! Sizes to 42!



SPECIAL BUY! GIRLS SHORTS
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Sturdy cotton fabrics in many styles and colors! Sizes 3 to 14!



SLEEVELESS! GIRL'S BLOUSES
77¢

Cool, sleeveless summer blouses at great savings! Long wear cottons! 3 to 14.

Look! Our Entire Stock of Summer COSTUME JEWELRY REDUCED Come Take Your Choice For Only 2 for 1.00 plus tax

COME IN - COOL OFF WE'RE
Air Conditioned

Thursday, June 25, 1959

No Summit Parley 'At Any Price'

If the United States' position on various points of the Berlin crisis remained ambiguous after Tuesday's nation-wide address by Secretary of State Christian Herter, one point was re-emphasized and made quite clear.

The United States will not abandon the two million people of West Berlin to domination by the Soviets or their East German puppets.

Whether President Eisenhower will go to a summit meeting later this year was left hanging by Secretary Herter in his report on Geneva. The President has said previously he would not go to a summit meeting unless there were sufficient progress in negotiations at the foreign minister level to indicate the heads of state might reach some agreement.

At one point in his talk Tuesday Herter said little of value was accomplished at Geneva because the Soviets gave no indication whatsoever of intending to negotiate in good faith. Later in his report to the nation he said there were certain areas of agreement between East and West which might be built on when the ministers return to Geneva in mid-July.

It would seem, therefore the U. S. position on a summit conference remains cool, and no such meeting will take place unless some concrete concessions over Berlin are offered by the Soviets. Yet, the United States has not closed the door to the possibility of joining a summit conference.

Certainly this nation cannot discount the fact that both Prime Minister MacMillan and Foreign Secretary Selwin Lloyd are urging a summit conference whether or not concessions are offered by Russia or any progress is made at the foreign ministers level.

For all the unity among Western foreign minis-

ters at Geneva of which Herter talked, this one basic difference on the summit conference may not yet prove a tremendous stumbling block to Western efforts in the Berlin crisis.

So long as Britain continues to urge a summit conference under any conditions, there is little likelihood the Soviets will soften their demands on Berlin. If anything they may stiffen their demands hoping the British, rather than themselves, will force President Eisenhower to attend a summit meeting.

On what terms President Eisenhower may agree to a summit conference, or what he will interpret sufficient progress in foreign ministers conferences to warrant a summit meeting remain moot questions.

If any satisfactory solution to the Berlin crisis is to be gained through negotiations, the United States must not succumb to British pressure for a summit conference "at any price", and the Western powers must stand firm on their position that West Berlin will not be abandoned to the Soviets or to East Germany.

Local Govm'ts Still Can Use More Freedom

Some small amount of progress was made during the 1959 General Assembly toward releasing local governments from the apron strings of the legislature in North Carolina.

But the rate of progress in this direction is slow indeed. In terms of the number of bills, purely local legislation necessary to enable local governments to carry out their functions, comprised the bulk of laws passed by the 1959 General Assembly. The large number of such local bills reiterate the fact that local governments throughout the state still must look to Raleigh every two years for permission to do things which local governing boards should have the authority to do without special legislation.

In recent years there has been greater recognition of the need for more autonomy in local government in North Carolina. The extent to which purely local legislation clutters the agenda of the General Assembly obviously is a handicap to the legislature in giving consideration to more important state-wide matters.

The extent to which local governments must obtain legislative approval for many of their actions obviously is a handicap to the smooth and efficient operation of local governments.

While some progress toward giving local governments more autonomy has been made the last few sessions, there remain far too many strings which tie local governments to the legislature.

With two years now before another legislative session, local governments of North Carolina, through their various organizations, should prepare a comprehensive proposal which would bring about a two-fold result:

1. Relieve the legislature of the responsibility of enacting hundreds of local laws every two years; and
2. Enable local governments to carry out their duties and responsibilities without having to send to Raleigh every two years for special permission to carry out normal local government functions.

Added Nothing To The Score

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter — in his TV-radio report to the nation Tuesday night — added nothing to what was already known about his troubles with the Soviets at Geneva. He reviewed the obvious.

The mild, 64-year-old Herter's talk, while firm, was also mild. He made a big point of emphasizing that the Western Allies would not abandon West Berlin. This may have been reassuring to the West Berliners, but it was hardly news.

Herter and the foreign ministers of Britain and France talked for six weeks — in sessions almost incredibly dull and colorless — at Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

They discussed at great length the Soviet demand that the Westerners get their troops out of West Berlin and the Westerners' refusal to do anything of the kind. They recessed last week until July 13 without reaching any agreement.

On the paramount question of the ministers — is there any reason to believe they'll do better the next time? — Herter hit a small note of optimism and then became tremendously vague. Herter said he met Gromyko in Geneva that they could not abandon West Berlin which — although 110 miles inside Communist East Germany — is linked with the West's big ally, Western Germany.

The Allied troops in the city have no practical meaning in the sense that they could stand off a Communist assault — if that day came. Their presence in the city is important for its symbolic meaning.

They are living evidence of the Western Allies support for the West Berliners, and the Allies' insistence on keeping the supply lines open to West Berlin — through East German territory.

itory — means the West provides the city's life blood.

If the troops were withdrawn and the supply lines closed, in no time the Soviet and Cuban Communists could force the West Berliners to their knees. Their city would be part of the Communist world in no time.

Even worse, if the Western troops were withdrawn under Soviet pressure and threats, the whole Western alliance in Europe would come apart since its own members would lose confidence in its will and usefulness.

This was why the West went to Geneva determined — and is still determined — not to abandon West Berlin. So when Herter emphasized this in his talk he was stating not only the obvious but what already had been stated.

In short — taking Herter's talk as a whole — seems to have no more positive reason now for thinking agreement can be worked out with the Soviets than he did when he first went to Geneva in May. All he expressed Tuesday night was a small hope that maybe things can be different.

But he offered no new proposals or solutions.

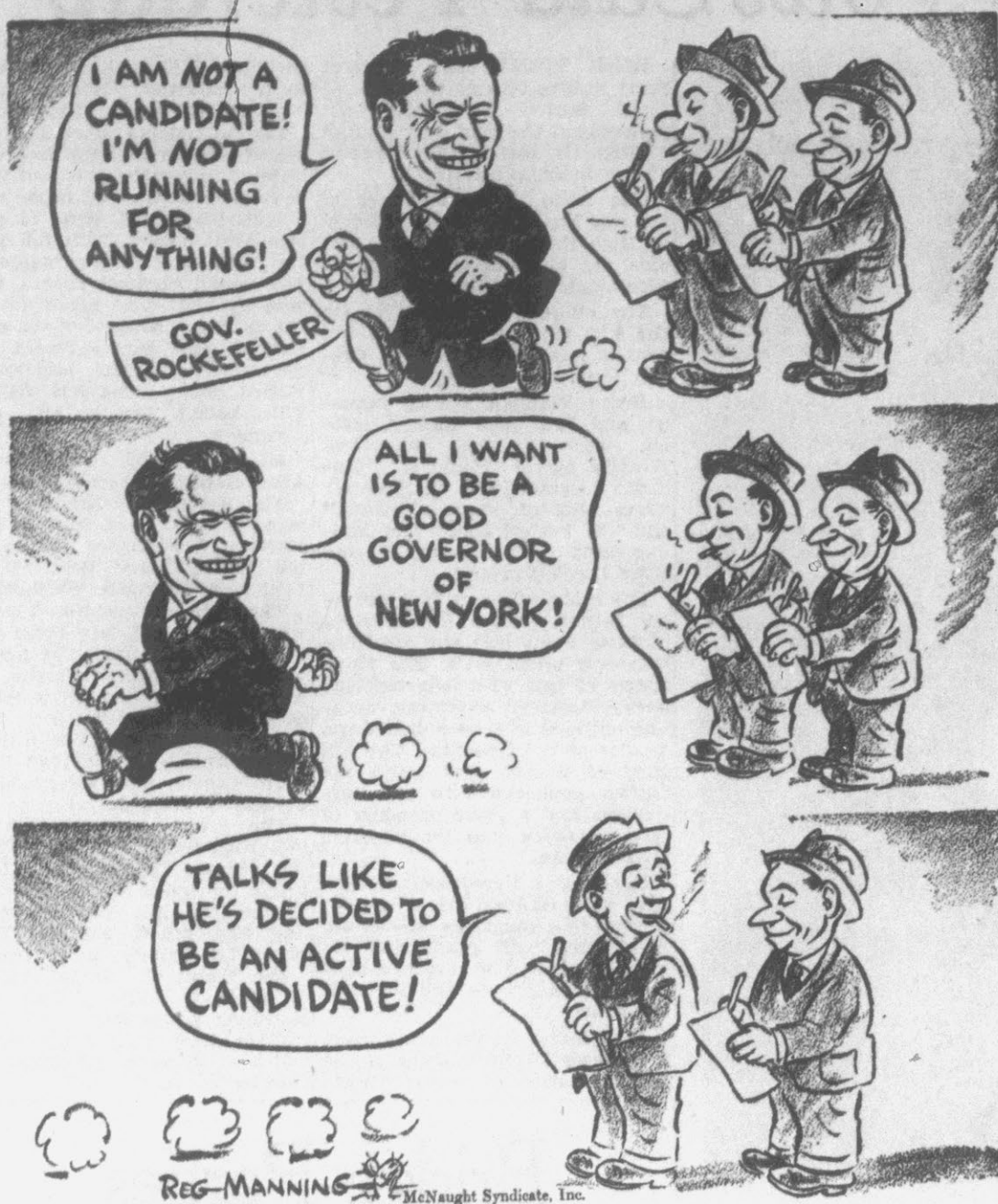
Opinions In Brief

"We need legislation to curb the present powers of the union dictators and to redress the balance of power as between unions and management. The principle of anti-trust should be applied to this labor boss monopoly. . . . It is high time that the American people demand that the political activity of organized labor be brought within reasonable bounds, and closely governed law — just as the political activity of all other individuals and groups in this nation is governed by law." — Postmaster General Summerfield.

"It would be a great mistake to believe that a peaceful agreement about concessions is a peaceful agreement with capitalists. It is an agreement concerning war." — Lenin.

"When the modern child hears the story of Cinderella he's apt to ask: 'When the pumpkin turns into a golden coach, is that regarded as straight income or capital gains?'" — Industrial News Review.

Political Interview



By DON SCHLIENZ

Now, To Walk In The Sun

Great discoveries, such as the use of fire and the wheel, domestication of animals and atom-splitting, wouldn't have amounted to a hill of beans if there hadn't been an obvious need.

This holds true today as in times past . . . which serves to introduce a marvel of the ages which is a boon to a host of

poor souls such as the writer who found last year a product to prevent sunburn.

All right, so you tan. In late spring or early summer you gradually overcome winter's pallor until eventually the epidermis is sun-resistant.

But the human family is not consistent; some of us just burn

and suffer when trying to find a measure of fun in the sun.

The alternate to paying this heavy price is to stay out of the sun, stay out of the fun, be a sinner-in-the-shade while life's summertime pleasures are forgone as being beyond the pale (which might be called a thinking-man's pun).

Through childhood's summers, scared by one sunburn after another, preventatives provided an unending search. The market places had tanning locations by the bucket; and in using them I learned something about sunburn remedies. So all was not an entire loss.

As for sympathy . . . ha! "Why don't you take just a little bit of sunshine at the beginning, and increase the amount every day like I do?" or, a smug "I reddened, but it turns to tan," was the extent of their understanding.

This kind of life resulted in a natural course: in summers I learned to live in the shade and swim only when the sky was overcast or the sun neared the western horizon. Maybe one big sunburn a year became the rule, as a conversation piece.

But the Man With a Test Tube has rivalled his primitive counterpart who devised the first wheel, first seasoned his meat with salt, first brought fire into his cave. Behold, a sunburn preventive that works!

The long search ended last summer. It has proven itself under such trying conditions as long hours of fishing, occasional swimming, and in plain old-fashioned yard work.

The discoverer of this wonder-of-the-ages is unknown to me, but my mind's eye depicts him as a former red-head who had to walk in the sun with a wide-brimmed hat, long-sleeved shirts, and at all times preferred the shady side of the street. He has grown old in his search for the answer to Sol's scorching rays; and today should be ranked with Pasteur and Sir Alexander Fleming.

When somebody finds a treasure like this it's natural to want to sing its praises to the skies; and herein, I'm frustrated. It's a product on the market; and the unwritten law says to scribes "thou shalt not freely advertise, so that you may not appear to be beholden to, nor beholden to."

There's another small fly in the ointment. With my sun-time confidence soaring beyond belief, I must never forget to use that bottled treasure of the sun

Other Editors Saying Need A Critical Look

(Hertford County Herald)

There has been much writing and talking recently about the problem of surplus farm products and the cost of price supports for farm products. Much of this writing and talking has been unfavorable to the farm programs which have been existing since the early nineteen-ties. Magazines of national circulation, such as Life and the Saturday Evening Post, and a large number of the newspapers of great circulations, have attacked the farm price support programs as expensive subsidies costing taxpayers billions of dollars. They are demanding that the price support and acreage limitation programs maintained by the government be abandoned, pointing out that while they are supposed to keep production of farm products in line with demand and need, they have failed in that purpose and great surpluses of the basic crops continue to pile up.

There is some truth in the criticisms. Meanwhile the average farmer in this area has suffered a decline in his income, with static or declining prices for his products, while prices of manufactured items he has to buy have advanced. Therefore, it must be admitted that there is something wrong somewhere. It is true that surpluses of wheat and corn and cotton and tobacco continue to pile up. These cost the government money to put under loan at minimum prices and hold in storage. To bring production in line and eliminate the surpluses means drastic limitation of acreage, a limitation that would cut acreage so that it would drive many small farmers off their land, for they would not have enough acres left in production to justify their cultivation.

This seems to point to the need for farmers and the critics of the farm programs to do some critical examination of the ideas that have prevailed since the farm programs were first designed and put into operation. In this let age, it is time for some new models to be designed and some obsolete parts abandoned. The old model worked well for its day and time. It brought the farmers up out of economic ruin in the nineteen-thirties. It worked during the years of World War II, when the productive capacity of the farms and the farmers upon them were strained to their limit to feed and sustain the fighting forces around the world, playing a part in the ultimate victory equal to that of the fighting men themselves. But it has creaked along since that time, without the adjustments that were needed. Now, the old model that was successful in its day and time has completely broken down. It satisfies neither the farmers nor the farmers' critics.

New and constructive thinking about the farm problem is needed out on the farms. It is needed in local farm organizations and groups. There is a farm problem. There is a problem of surpluses of some of the basic crops. There is a problem of too few acres for many farms under the price support and acreage allotment programs.

We have no solutions to propose for these problems. But we know that they will not be solved except by critical and constructive thinking on the part of farmers themselves. Unyielding adherence to old ideas and concepts, no matter how well they worked thirty years ago, will only prolong the day of final collapse.

Farmers need to do some thinking and some questioning; thinking to devise new plans and questioning of leadership that appears to be sterile in new ideas.

Madison Avenue In Japan, Too

By ELMER ROESSNER

(Roessner, a passenger on the first Japan Air Flight from Los Angeles to Japan, lingered to examine business conditions there. This is the third of a series of columns.)

Tomohiko Ikari grinned across the table that held our cups of tea, served by a trim, slim Japanese girl.

"The advertising business in Japan is much like advertising on Madison Avenue — or in Minneapolis," he said. "Our clients are just as red."

He should know. After a year with the Campbell Mithum agency in Minneapolis, he is back in Tokyo as an executive of the Hakuhodo Advertising Agency.

Interviews in Japan are like that. First, you bow low to one another. Then you exchange cards. As you read the cards, your faces assume an entranced expression. You indicate that all your life you have longed to meet Mr. Ikari and his companion, Hirochika Seki, director of the creative planning division. They inhale, as if to indicate their life has not been complete until they have met Elmer Roessner.

Hands are shaken all around. Everybody sits. They remark on the wonders of America. You remark on the beauties of Japan. Then comes in that round-faced, arrow-tipped girl with cups of tea. You sip. You "ah!" But when you get down to questions, you get friendly, helpful answers.

THE SAME, WITH DIFFERENCES

Advertising in Japan, Mr. Ikari said, is just like advertising in the United States, with some variations. Advertising is an old art. When Madison Avenue was still a deer run, the Chindonya system was used.

People starting businesses hired Chindonya actors. They donned fantastic costumes and masks and paraded through the neighborhood, beating drums and waving signs calling attention to the business.

"Not much different from Lever Brothers introducing a new soap on television," observed Mr. Ikari. "Actors, commercials and all that."

The advertising agency began in Japan much as it did in the United States. Agencies bought

up pages of publications, then sold segments to advertisers. Then it changed, as it did in the U. S., and now agencies get 15 per cent commissions just as agencies do in America.

OTHER PARALLELS

Mr. Seki, whose father founded the agency, provided some figures on advertising. The annual volume of advertising in Japan is about \$300,000,000, compared with \$9 billion in the U. S. However, the ratio to sales and production in Japan is greater than in the U. S.

Appeals — benefits, sex, savings, prestige — are much the same in Japan as in America. There is less entertaining of clients and prospects in Japan — hence fewer martins.

Japanese agencies are branching into public relations, and "PR" is becoming a Japanese word.

The largest advertiser in Japan is Matsushita Electric, with a budget of more than \$3,000,000 a year. This is followed by the Shiseido cosmetic company, the Takeda Pharmaceutical Company, the Hitachi electric machinery company and the Tokyo Shibaura electric company. Except for

Took It In Stride

By FRANCIS STILEY

NEW YORK (AP) — My son, nearing 14, had his first date the other night. His parents are still trying to recover.

The occasion was a dance for the junior high school graduating class. They didn't have such things back in Tecumseh, Okla., when father was a boy, but never mind. Times change.

To start with, Master Brenn Turner Stiley didn't hanker to attend the dance at all. It wasn't because he didn't know how to dance. He does. They teach it in schools here nowadays.

For days mother scurried about. New shoes, new shirt, new tie. Letting out the coat sleeves of his one good suit to cover his gangly arms. Getting the suit cleaned and pressed.

The great night finally arrived. Mother gave son an endless review of previous instructions in the social graces.

Father did likewise, taking the lad aside to slip him a five-spot for running expenses. The budding Luthorio also was urged not to make a nitwit of himself by abandoning his date at the dance to gather and gab with the other boys.

Father tied son's tie, combed his hair and loaded him into the family car with another boy to pick up their dates and transport them. The dates, who happened to be twins, were escorted out of their dwelling and what did the boys do?

Climbed into the back seat and left the girls standing. Dad had to hustle out, open the door in embarrassment and put them in the front seat.

Sonny boy had said not to wait up. Said he could walk his girl home and make it back to the old homestead without any help. Nevertheless mother, as mothers do, waited up.

About midnight the young swain ambled in. His mother simply couldn't resist. "How did the dance turn out?" was the way she put it.

"My feet hurt," was all the reply she got.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

COMMENCEMENT

Yesterday was commencement in this pleasant little village of ours. The streets were crowded. Everybody appeared to be wearing a gown or carrying one. An academic procession is indeed a striking spectacle. I recall how completely bowled over I was the first time I saw such a procession nearly fifty years ago.

But what attracted my attention yesterday was the multitude of smiling happy parents, proud that their sons had passed an important milestone in life. They sat and smiled complacently as they heard education and spiritual values exhorted and Communism and greed denounced. The students appeared — as they always do — to be rather longingly waiting for the opportunity to solve quickly and efficiently the problems which their elders had spent so much time trying to solve and yet had failed to solve. I could not but smile as I thought of the stunned amazement with which this young generation was going to discover that the problems which they regard as having an easy solution have been baffling the best minds and withstanding the most strenuous efforts of quite able world leaders for some thousands of years.

But if I have any comprehension of what God Almighty is trying to accomplish, I think that what He is interested in is the willingness of his children and their obedience, rather than their achievement. We have to learn obedience and develop a willing spirit.

Will again lower that boom. It has already happened once (in late spring), and the memory still causes a twinge.

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INCORPORATED

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



CAMERA Angles



WHAT is a photo frame? Anything that frames the subject matter and leads the eye into the picture. Here's an eye-catching example by F. Kurt Roifes, 17, of Lincoln High School, Portland, Ore. It won an honorable mention in the 1959 Scholastic-Ancso Photo Awards.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Photo class, ATTENTION: As school lets out and summer vacations begin, let's see how you do with this photo quiz:

Can a picture be made without a lens? What is incident light and what is reflected light? Define lens speed. What is a "between-the-lens" shutter? What is a focal-plane shutter? What is hyperfocal distance and of what practical use is it? What is film speed? What is the action of a light filter?

Of course, many photo fans might flunk this exam — yet go out and take pictures that would rate a high grade in any family album. They know the answers instinctively but might not put them into technically correct words.

In such cases, when people know a subject from experience and then read a technical explanation or definition, it can become much clearer and understandable.

That is one of the reasons why Iard D. Morgan collected hundreds of questions on photography and put them together in a little paperback book called "Photo Quiz" (Morgan & Morgan Publishers, N.Y.).

The book can also provide the material for a couple of lively fun sessions during the summer. With it, camera fans can organize a do-it-yourself quiz program at home or at a resort.

And now, so you can check your results, here are the answers to the questions above:

Yes, a picture can be made without a lens. A pinhole in a camera will admit an image but lenses are made to increase efficiency and control the size and ratio of images.

Incident light is the light coming from the source, the light that illuminates the subject. Reflected light is the light coming from the subject, the light with which the photographer is concerned when it is necessary to determine exact exposure.

Enough Delays, Wed In Hospital

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—It seemed that every time Viola Clark and Rodney Hoeltzel planned to get married something interfered.

Twice they postponed the wedding because of illness in their immediate families.

This week it happened again. Miss Clark went to the hospital with appendicitis and had an operation on what would have been her wedding day.

Enough of postponements, the young couple decided. They were married Wednesday in her hospital room.

Used Gas Masks In Tire Blaze

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP)—Firemen donned gas masks to fight a \$250,000 fire at the Tire Corp. of America Wednesday.

Burning tires sent up heavy black smoke that could be seen for 25 miles. Two large buildings were destroyed. Cause of the fire was not determined.

His Old Ticket Was Worth Ride

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Fifty-two years ago Dr. Austin W. Smith of Cookeville, Tenn., bought a 15-cent ticket from the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

Recently he found it among his papers and noticed it had no expiration date. L.&N. assured him the ticket still was valid.

Wednesday Smith boarded the Florida-bound Dixie Flier at Estill Springs, Tenn., for an eight-minute ride to Decherd, Tenn.

President, Queen Dedicate Seaway Friday

MONTREAL (AP) — President Eisenhower, who shuns the U. S. presidential yacht, will board Queen Elizabeth's plush Britannia Friday and cruise with the Queen along 31 miles of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The two chiefs of state will meet here to formally open the seaway, the joint U. S.-Canadian project that can bring three-fourths of the world's ships to the heartland of America.

A cruise aboard the six million dollar yacht Britannia will take them to Beauharnois, Que., from the seaway entrance at St. Lambert. They will go through the first two in a series of locks, the liquid stairways which lift shipping 224 feet from the St. Lawrence River into Lake Ontario.

Seaway authorities are still ironing out kinks. But two months of operation have proved the system works. More than 1,500 ships have used the waterway since it opened April 25.

Friday in less than 12 hours, the President will fly, walk, motor and sail about 1,000 miles.

Flying from Washington, Eisenhower will land in his plane Colombine III at the St. Hubert Air Base. This jet fighter center eight miles east of Montreal is a unit in the North America Air Defense network that maintains contact 24 hours a day with NORAD headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo. About 17,000 persons, some of them Americans, work at St. Hubert.

Elizabeth will meet the President there.

Even during the royal greetings a group of pilots will be in the ready room, set to take off in CF-100 jet interceptors if northern radar stations signal an attack.

"We've got radar watching out for the enemy and also keeping an eye on the weather," a Canadian Air Force officer said.

"We're prepared for both. We'll do the welcoming inside a hangar if it rains."

There will be a 21-gun salute for the President. While the Queen watches, Eisenhower is to inspect a 100-man honor guard.

Then Elizabeth and the President, along with Canada's Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will drive to the Queen's yacht anchored at St. Lambert, across the St. Lawrence from Montreal.

A crowd of thousands will be on hand to greet the Queen and the President on a 30-acre flat area bordering the seaway channel.

MORE

The royal procession will drive along a roadway lined with flags of 108 shipping lines to a grassy banked plaza, flanked by a mammoth grandstand. They will mount a modernistic dais set in the center of five giant wooden archways.

After receiving books in silver cases listing every worker who has helped since 1945 to build the seaway, the Queen and the President are to deliver speeches and then board the Britannia, moored 3,500 feet away at a special dock made of three floating barges.

A 21-gun salute by a Canadian warship docked nearby will send the yacht on her way up the seaway canal.

The Britannia is to pass through symbolic gates in the canal to formally start the seaway on its career.

The party will dine aboard the yacht, watching out portholes. They are to sail within shouting distances of the backyards of homes on an Indian reservation at Caughnawaga, Que., about eight miles west of Montreal, and pass Canadian and American warships in line in Lake St. Louis.

At the Beauharnois Locks, 31 miles up the 185-mile-long seaway channel Lake Ontario, the President is to take leave of the Queen to return to Washington.

Eisenhower will spend five hours aboard the Britannia. Whether the trip changes his mind about the use of yachts remains to be seen. He ordered the presidential yacht Williamsburg out of commission in 1953 calling it a symbol of needless luxury.

The 412-foot Britannia is certainly luxurious. Her state dining room will seat 50 in blue leather chairs. The royal apartments are lavish. The steam turbine vessel is completely air conditioned. A white upper structure sets off the blue hull. She has traveled 100,000 miles since she was built six years ago, and was sailed across the Atlantic (the Queen herself flew) for the royal tour across Canada, highlighted by the St. Lawrence ceremonies.

The Queen Friday will be repaying Eisenhower for the hospitality he showed her and Prince Philip when they visited Washington in 1957. This time she is visiting only one city in the United States, Chicago.

This is Eisenhower's second visit to N. Y., he inspected an array of producer of electric power for Ontario in a year to the St. Lawrence Valley. Last July at Massena, the seaway project an important dam and generators which make it in a year to the St. Lawrence Valley. Last July at Massena, the seaway project an important dam and generators which make it in a year to the St. Lawrence Valley.

Canton Termed City Of Terror In Flood Danger

HONG KONG (AP)—The South China metropolis of Canton was described today as a city of terror, its 1½ million people facing what may be its most catastrophic flood in a century. But the city's main dikes were reported still holding at midday.

Communist and anti-Communist sources both painted a picture of a possible disaster in populous Kwangtung province, across the border from Hong Kong.

The independent newspaper Sing Tao Jih Pao said Canton is "a city of terror under the threat of the most disastrous flood in its history. More than one million people are living in constant dread of being drowned or starving to death if the dikes on the Peh or North river cave in."

Torrential rains have swollen the Peh and Si or West rivers that converge with the Tung or East River above Canton and flow to the South China Sea through the Pearl River estuary. The rains reportedly continued in the Peh watershed Wednesday, but the Tung was said to have begun dropping.

Details on the situation were scarce and reports contradictory. But they show China is still vulnerable to age-old natural calamities.

Pro-Nationalist and independent newspapers quoted travelers from Canton as saying parts of the big South China port already are under flood waters ranging from knee-high to 10 feet.

A million acres of rice, jute, peanuts and sugar cane have been flooded in the interior of Kwangtung, the broadcast said, and 200,000 people driven from their homes.

Peiping's only report on casualties so far has listed 187 persons dead, 29 missing and 204 injured. Sources in Hong Kong say these figures are probably considerably less than the actual toll.

Ships Tied Up By Union Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An "educational" meeting of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union left 28 cargo vessels idle for 11 hours Wednesday.

Officials of Local 13 refused to state the purpose of the session, but it was reported the meeting was called to bring 3,500 members up to date on San Francisco negotiations on a new contract with the Pacific Maritime Assn., representing West Coast employers.

A PMA spokesman said the meeting was called for educational purposes, as permitted under the union contract.

Skindivers Try To Find Bottom

BLACK HAWK, Colo. (AP) — Three Texas skin divers are trying to find the bottom of Missouri Lake, linked with the legends about this town since its mining boom a century ago.

Equipped to dive 50 feet, they've not touched bottom—which legend says doesn't exist in Missouri Lake.

However, they found the remains of a horse and ore wagon that plunged into the lake 80 years ago. They've also picked up part of a makeshift submarine that sank as it was launched on the lake in 1898.

The trio, all from Dallas, are Pat O'Donnell, 27, Rick Seals, 30, and Jack Wayne, 21.

CONTEST DISRUPTED

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. (AP) — Judging for New Jersey Miss Universe candidate was recessed Wednesday night when six girls fled the dressing room. The contest was resumed after three white mice were caught. Officials said a prankster apparently had put them there.

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BELK-TYLER'S

MAN WHO MISSED THE MOON

by EDMOND HAMILTON

From the novel, "The Star of Life," published by Torquay Books. © 1956 by Edmond Hamilton. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Kirk Hammond was a man alone. He had been chosen as the first man to swing around the Moon in a satellite and return safely to Earth. Strapped to his seat in Explorer Nineteen, he had been launched into space from Cape Canaveral.

The third stage of the rocket misfired and Hammond's cozy enclosure seemed certain to be his tomb. It went on past the Moon into deeps of illimitable space, and a whole world listened helplessly as Explorer Nineteen bore him away into the outer reaches of the solar system.

CHAPTER 2
The radio was buzzing. "Canaveral to Explorer Nineteen, 18:55. Your call is weaker but we can still work you. Are your batteries fading? Any message? End message."

Yes, Kirk Hammond thought, he had a message for them. He wanted to tell them to get him out of this neat, glittering little tomb, to get him back to Earth, somehow, anyhow. But there was no message.

Hammond felt panic rising in him fast. He must not let it master him. It would not help one bit for him to sob his guts out over the radio. He had asked for this job, and he had known it was dangerous, and he might as well end up like a man and not a cry-baby.

But he distrusted himself. Sooner or later hysteria might get the best of him, and start him to screaming against the void. With sudden decision, Hammond tapped the key.

Explorer Nineteen to Canaveral. Yes, my batteries are about none. This will be my last contact. Don't let this accident stop you in the future. Good luck to all the guys who follow me. End message."

And as he finished, Hammond convulsively wrenched off the shielding and smashed at the tubes with a blind, quivering blow of his fist. Then he sat shaking. The batteries were not dead, but the radio was. No more talking back and forth. No danger now of breaking down and bawling and making a spectacle of himself.

Back there on Earth, they'd think it was an heroic last message. They wouldn't know that dread of panic had dictated it.

He was alone now. Really alone. He looked through the port in front of him, at the glittering chains of stars. He was going to die out here where no man had ever died before. Well, there was a certain distinction in that.

Hammond felt very tired. It was odd, that with death looming you could still feel fatigue. He had sat in the cramped seat here inside the satellite for more than a hundred hours, and his body ached, and his brain felt numb.

He had come a long way from the boy in an Ohio town who had yelled in excitement at the news of the first Sputnik. Had it been worth it, the struggling through Tech, the grinding nights of study, the planning and the toil, just for this?

He tried to imagine what they'd

be saying about him back on Earth now. Thank God he had no one back there to grieve too deeply. The death of his parents in that auto-crash a few years ago was one reason, he knew, why John Willing had picked him out of the final group of volunteers. But what was Willing saying, what were the crowds saying, the radio and TV announcers?

It didn't matter. When he broke the radio, when he severed his last link with Earth, Earth and its people had somehow ceased to matter any more.

He was Kirk Hammond, alone in the universe and soon to die. How soon?

Hammond studied the gauges of the oxygenator. He had less than two hours' oxygen left, even counting the small supply in the oxygen-gimmick's tank. He wished he had even less time. He was afraid, terribly afraid, of going mad before he died.

"But why wait?" It was as though a voice had spoken inside his tired brain. Why wait for the inevitable torture of asphyxiation? All he had to do was to open the hatch and the airless cold of space would end it all for him with merciful painlessness.

Hammond laid his hand on the heavy dogs of the hatch. Surely this was forgivable, this escape from madness and strangulation? All of a sudden, in his brain the blind will to live frantically suggested impossible hopes.

"Don't do it! Don't open the hatch! Maybe the satellite will turn back — maybe someone will come in a rocket — maybe —"

Crazy, impossible, he knew those hopes to be. It was only his subconscious putting up a last fight against his reason. Hammond fought down the clamorous voices. He had to do this thing quickly, or he would not do it at all. He began undocking the hatch with nervous haste.

The hatch went pum! and opened a tiny crack. Air started to whistle out of it in a needlelike jet. Hammond opened it no further, for to do so would mean an explosive decompression. He sat back, his shoulders sagging. He had come a long way and he was very tired.

He suddenly felt an awful and agonizing sensation of cold invade his whole body. This death was not as painless as he had expected!

That was his last thought.

There has been only darkness, but now there was pain also. He wished that the pain would go away, and cease to trouble his comfortable not-being, not-feeling. But it did not go away. Instead, it got worse, a fiery, rasping agony of his lungs each time he tried to breathe.

How could he breathe when he had died? That was Hammond's first dazed and bewildered thought. The thing was impossible. Yet his lungs were pumping in and out, burning up, gasping for air that was not there.

Hammond's brain struggled numbly with the problem. He tried to open his eyes, and could not. He could not move a muscle. But he could feel. Each moment the

fiery agony in his lungs spread and crept in his body, and now he could also feel that the metal arms of the ejection-seat on which his arms rested were blistering hot.

He could hear, also. There was a thin, hissing, screaming sound somewhere close to his ears. It went on and on without varying in pitch or volume.

The pain very swiftly became a torment too great to be borne. He was strangling, suffocating, he was going to die again. It was not fair that he should have to die again. He made a convulsive effort, and his body moved jerkily.

His eyes opened. He saw through a red haze. He was still seated in the ejection-seat of the satellite. Its hatch was open a tiny crack and the screaming sound came from that. Thin air, air so thin and ozone-laden that his lungs could not breathe it, was streaming in through it. The air was utterly cold, yet the metal of the satellite itself was scorching hot.

Hammond was only one-third conscious but he knew that he was dying for lack of oxygen. He groped with leaden arms and hands that felt like muffs for the oxygen tube of the ejection capsule. He got it into his mouth, and then fumbled blindly at the valve until it opened.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Rules Strikers 'Now Eligible'

RALEIGH (AP) — A special appeals deputy has ruled that 51 Henderson strikers were not eligible for unemployment benefits prior to May 30 because they were involved in a work stoppage due to a labor dispute.

However, since the work stoppage ended May 30, all former employees of the struck Harriet-Henderson Mills would be eligible to file for benefits July 14.

This ruling was made Wednesday by D. G. Ball, special appeals deputy for the State Employment Security Commission. Ball said that on July 14 claimants may file for benefits back dated to May 30, when the two mills resumed full three-shift operations in the face of a strike by the Textile Workers Union of America.

Ball made the ruling in acting on applications of 51 strikers. His decision said claimants "shall be paid or denied on their claims in accordance with their claims records if otherwise eligible."

The commission ruled earlier this month that three persons who crossed union picket lines and then quit work because of fear of violence were not eligible for benefits.

The two mills were idled last Nov. 17 when union and management were unable to agree on a new contract. The mills reopened Feb. 16 on a one-shift operation.

New York is 3,714 miles from Gibraltar.

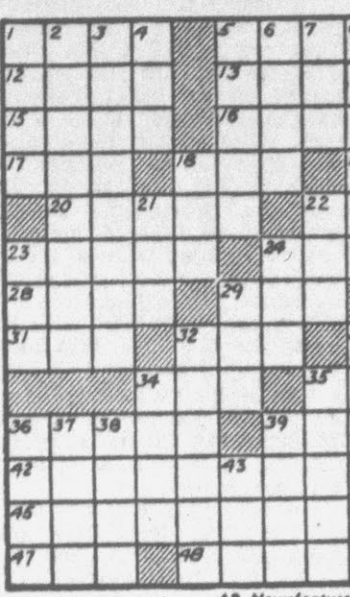
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Seize suddenly
5. Scorch
9. Definite article
12. Light cotton fabric
13. Day dreams
15. Exchange premium
16. Compliment
17. Not bright
18. Opponent
19. American inventor
20. Reception room
22. Corpulent
23. Speak
24. Fasten
25. Shy
28. Plant
29. Irritate

DOWN

30. Flowing garment
31. Bitter vetch
32. Sarcastic comment
33. Palm off
34. Measure of yarn
35. Intended
36. St. John's bread
38. Concealed
39. Crow's note
42. Frankincense
44. Grayish-blue color
45. Liability funds
46. Not busy
47. Windmill sail
48. Hurried
49. Abound



PAR TIME 29 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 6-25

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Delighted
2. List of entries
3. Stimulates
4. Exclamation to frighten
5. Sing softly
6. Goddess of youth
7. Hail
8. No. American Indian
9. Row
10. Mother chickens
11. Anc. Italian family
14. Upstart
18. In favor of
21. Played the first card
22. Predicament
23. Practice
24. Cribbage marker
25. Agree
26. Hindrance
27. Nevertheless
29. By way of
30. Brown kiwi
32. Excludes
33. Nourished
34. Rounded appendage
35. Limited
36. Source of cocaine
37. Below: naut.
38. Tear apart
41. Cave: Scot.
43. Pile
44. Carpenter's tool

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Municipal Recorder's Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Wheeler found Allen D. Tyson, 28, Box 4, R-4, Greenville, guilty of 12 charges of larceny and gave him 12 months on the roads in each case.

In Case 7569, 12 months on the roads, suspended on payment of costs and make restitution to Royal Crown Bottling Company for money embezzled, and he was placed on five years' probation. Case 7733, 12 months on the roads, sentence to begin at expiration of sentence in Case 7569, pay court costs and make restitution to Royal Crown Bottling Company and placed on five years' probation. In Case 7734, same sentence, to begin at expiration of Case 7733. Case 7735, same sentence, to begin at expiration of Case 7733. In Case 7736, same sentence, to begin at expiration of Case 7735.

In Case 7737, same sentence, to begin at expiration of Case 7735. In Case 7738, same sentence, to begin at expiration of Case 7735. In Case 7739, same sentence, to begin at expiration of Case 7735. In Case 7740, same sentence, to begin at expiration of Case 7735. In Case 7741, same sentence, to begin at expiration of Case 7735. In Case 7742, same sentence, to begin at expiration of Case 7735. In Case 7743, same sentence, to begin at expiration of Case 7735. Allen D. Tyson is to pay into court or enter into a good and sufficient bond to guarantee restitution of money to Royal Crown Bottling Company within a period of six months.

Levi Green, Negro, 1716 S. Green St., charged with forgery, the court took a nol pros.

Speeding: Bobby Lee Carpenter, Rocky Mount, 18; Raymond Earl Wilson, R-2 Greenville, 16 and he is to attend Drivers Training Clinic for 4 weeks, starting June 23, Booker T. Staton, Negro, 1025 W. Fifth St., 16.

Failure to yield right of way: Catherine L. Harris, 400 W. Village Drive, 16; William T. Coghill, R-3 Greenville, 16.

William H. Tyson, 1907 Dickinson Ave., following too close, 16.

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

Toughest Film In Career Of Director King Vidor

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — King Vidor is back from directing the toughest film of his long and colorful career — a Biblical epic shattered by the death of Tyrone Power.

Soft-spoken Vidor, who seems more like a college professor than the director of films like "The Big Parade," "Northwest Passage" and "War and Peace," has returned briefly to the Hollywood home he has seldom seen in recent years. The reason is that he has gained a reputation of being able to film foreign-made epics. None of his many movies was as difficult as "Solomon and Sheba," to which he is now adding

Franklin D. Nash, R-1 Farmville, worthless check, 30 days on roads, suspended on payment of costs, \$16, and \$5 for check.

James H. Tyndall, 110 Ridgeway St., assault on a female, nine months on the roads.

John H. Fleming Jr., 1633 S. Pitt St., no operator's license, \$16. Drunk: Clyde Whitfield, Walstonburg, 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$16; David Nelson Jr. (and disorderly), nol prossed; Snodgrass Smith, 1212 Evans St., 10 days in jail; Oliver Holmes, address unknown, prayer for judgment continued to

"I could have done it if we had shot the film in reverse," he said. "But we had left all the love scenes and intimate stuff for the last."

Yul Brynner was signed to replace Power, and the company resumed filming after a week's delay. Except for a few extreme longshots, none of Ty's footage remains in the picture.

If you should visit Conakry, capital of Guinea on the West African Coast, be sure to take along your umbrella. The rainfall there averages 169 inches a year.

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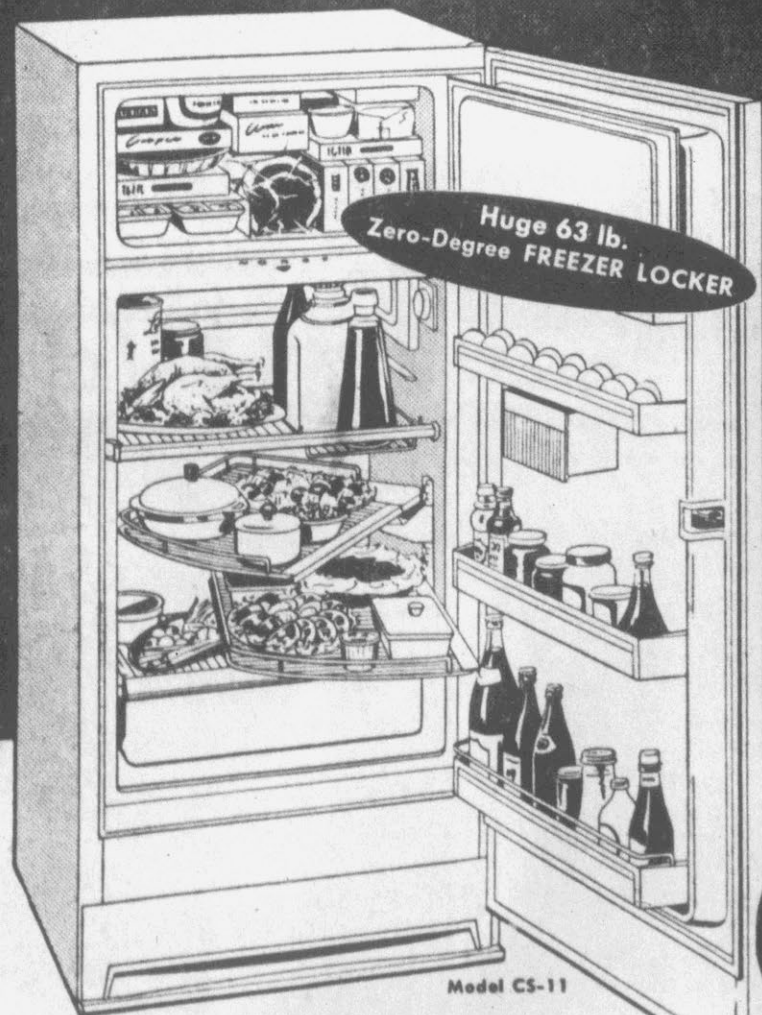
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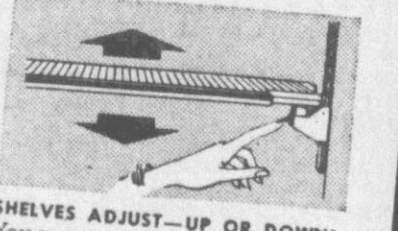


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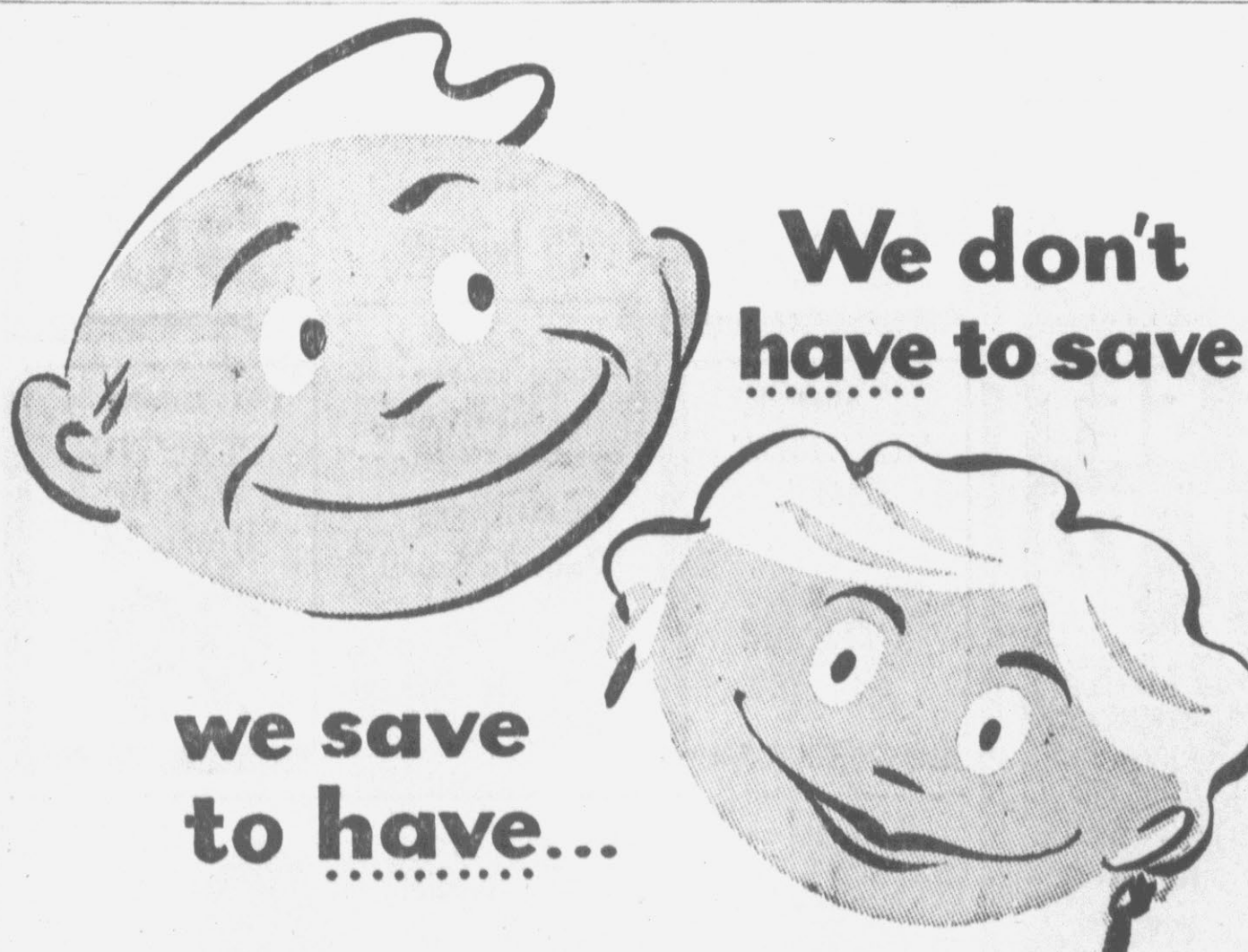
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Methodist Assignments Made

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Appointments of district superintendents, ministers and other church workers were announced here today as the N.C. Methodist

Conference concluded. The new appointments and transfers, by districts, are:

Burlington District
Bethel, L. G. Hunsucker; Bon-

les, Leslie M. Myers; Burlington, Grace, John Pearsall; Carthage, R. F. Moore; Graham, Christ Church, C. O. Stewart; and associate, W. L. Maness; High Tower, J. C. Shore; Milton, Z. V. Cowan; Morris Chapel, Tracy Maness; Robbins Church, Carl Newton; Salem-Chapel, W. D. Sabin; III. Sanford; Jonesboro Heights, A. L. Chaplin; Silk Hope, Robert Drew; student, Duke University Graduate School, Harmon L. Smith; Grace Q. C., retired, McD. McLamb, R. Z. Newton; Fairview, E. R. Meekins; Friendship Church, E. E. Whitley.

Durham District
Allensville-Trinity, G. W. Cooke; Andrews-Soapstone, W. R. Spears;

Bahama, R. H. Lewis; Bethesda, E. R. Porter; Brookside-Brookland, Key W. Taylor; Chapel Hill, Amity, O. W. Watson; Orange, David Kirk; Durham, Carr, C. A. Johnson; Duke's Chapel, W. C. Wilson; Glendale Heights, C. Allison; Simonson Jr.; Lakewood, W. L. Freeman; St. John, D. M. Sharpe; Wellons Village, S. D. McMillan Jr.; Eno - Palmer's Grove, R. G. Harris Jr.; Merritts-Ebenezer, G. R. Mathis; Mt. Sylvan, P. F. Fendi; Mt. Tirzah, Vassar W. Jones; Rougemont, F. E. Berry; Roxboro, Stem-Bull-ock R. W. Leonard; Union Grove, H. E. Riley Jr.; Walnut Grove, S. E. Stafford; associate profes-sor and associate dean of stud-ents, Duke University, Divinity School, O. K. Ingram; in-service training, American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, E. A. Stevens, University Church, Q. C. rotating internship, Watts Hospi-tal, N. A. Desrosiers, Butner Q. C.; retired, J. P. Bariak; J. F. Her-bert, A. J. Walton.

Elizabeth City District
District superintendent, R. L. Jerome; Bath, W. B. Gregory; Beihaven, L. C. Bissette; Colum-bia, W. Pearce; Currituck, D. T. Goodwin; Dare, C. R. Olson; Ed-enton, R. E. Fowlkes; Elizabeth City, First, V. E. Queen; River-side, J. E. Richardson; Harrells-ville, W. N. Fulford; Kinnakeet, L. A. Shurrell; Manteo, H. F. Leatherman; Moyock, O. W. Wil-liams; New Hope-Woodland, Dan E. Meadows; Newland-Grace, N. H. Byrd; North Gates, W. E. Pick-ett; Pasquotank, R. S. Pullman; Pilmore Memorial, T. N. White; Union, J. M. Carroll; Wanchese, M. L. Dehart Jr.

Fayetteville District
District superintendent, M. C. Dunn; Aberdeen, Brooks Patten; Bescoe, J. G. White Jr.; Caledon-ia, B. P. Tyson; Cordova, F. L. Jones; Cumberland-St. Andrews, F. Odell Walker; Fayetteville, Calvary-Victory, I. J. Strawbridge; Gardner, B. H. Parrish; Saint John, John R. Blue; Hamlet, Fel-

lowship, R. T. Commander; Love-joy-Macedonia, Reginald W. Pon-der; Rockingham, East Rocking-ham, R. H. Caudill; Saint Pauls, A. L. Reynolds; Sandhill Circuit, W. F. Meacham; Southern Pines, R. C. Mooney Jr.; Star, R. D. Ricks, Jr.; Siedman, M. L. Hus-ted; Tabor, Walter E. Smith; Troy Circuit, Danny W. Burtram; West End, A. G. Tyson; retired, F. B. Erandenburg.

Goldsboro District
Beston-Bethel, J. E. Bryant; Clinton Circuit, H. M. Owens; Eb-enezer-Raleigh Highway, J. W. Cutler; Garrie-Jerusalem, T. C. West Jr.; Goldsboro: New Hope, C. R. Hollowell; St. Luke, G. C. G. C. Megill; Goshen - Keener, C. W. Wooten; Johnston, Leonard Mayo; Kenly-Buckhorn, H. F. Pol-lock; Micro-Fellowship, C. M. Creech; Mt. Carmel-Saulston, J. R. Halley; Newton Grove, H. L. Edwards; Seven Springs, J. G. Lupton; Walstonburg-Tabernacle, A. B. Falls Jr.; Wesley, J. G. Snipes; associate professor, Con-solidated Presbyterian College, Murrell K. Glover; supernumer-ary, C. H. Beale.

New Bern District
Ayden, L. A. Aiken; Beech Grove, E. J. Bedworth; Camp Glenn, J. P. Mansfield; Green-ville: Saint James, C. F. Hirsch; Grimesland, R. E. Thompson; Harlowe-Oak Grove, J. M. Hun-ter; Marshallberg, J. O. Jerri-gan; Maysville, J. T. Smith; Morehead City: First, B. L. Dav-ison; and assistant, V. N. Moore; New Bern: Garber, L. A. Dill-man; Sea Level, W. G. Lowe; Trenton, W. N. Bass; Vanceboro Circuit, A. C. Regan; retired, W. R. Hale.

Raleigh District
Benson, W. E. Howard; Beth-lehem-Shady Grove, M. S. Ans-packer; Cary, H. B. Lewis; Clay-ton, J. M. Owen III; Ebenezer, H. B. Baum; Franklin, R. P. Vin-son; Franklinton, W. A. Crow; Guilburg, Donald Punderburk; Harris Chapel, J. M. Lewis; Hen-derson: City Road, E. M. Rhiner;



CUB PACK NO. 200 RECEIVES CHARTER—Dale Gidley, representing the East Carolina Council, presents the Pack Charter to John Behr, Past Governor of the sponsoring Greenville Moose. Chairman Linwood Hunning and Cubmaster Steve Waters are looking on. The Charter presentation was conducted at the Pack's first meeting Wednesday night.

White Memorial-Wesley, C. L. J. H. Sutton Jr.; Scotland Neck, Warren; Kipling-Cokesbury, M. C. Henderson; Knightdale, R. W. Harrington; Middleburg, Richard Braunstein; Norlina, C. E. Vale; Raleigh: Highland, A. F. Fisher; Jenkins Memorial, C. W. Courtney; Westover, R. H. Eason; Rehoboth, Sinclair, E. Lewis; Tabernacle, Milton Mann; Tar River, G. P. Chandler; Trinity (Franklin Coun-ty), J. M. Benfield; Vance, F. D. R. Daniels; Warren, M. F. Frank; Warrenton: Wesley Mem-orial, T. J. Barrett; Wendell, H. L. Rogers; Zebulon, W. K. Quick, executive director, Confer-ence Board of Missions, O. L. Hathaway; retired, H. C. Jones.

Rocky Mount District
Haltax, W. F. Medina; Hornes-Mount Zion, E. L. Roach; James-ville, H. F. Crawley; Littleton, H. R. Ashmore; Roanoke Rapids, First, W. J. Neese; Rosemary, L. Parrish; Rocky Mount: Clark Street, W. S. Davenport, St. Paul,

Bethesda, A. R. Folds; Bolivia: Bethel, Jack Fulghum; Bolton, C. B. Hicks; Carvers Creek, W. C. Teachey; Gordo-Olivet, Edward Coleman; Clarkton, L. D. Spruill; Shallotte, Camp, H. A. Phillips Jr.; Trinity (Bladen County), W. J. Freeman; Verona, James Rush Whiteville Circuit, W. D. Wise; Wilmington: Devon Park, How-ard Porter; Fifth Avenue, R. L. Bame; Trinity, C. Freeman

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SHAPING UP—The 56-foot-high bow is moved into position for welding to the nuclear-powered cruiser, U.S.S. Long Beach, under construction at Quincy, Mass.

Gunsmith Sort Of 'Insurance Man'

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Scotty Mackenzie is one of the last of the vagabond tradesmen. He is a familiar sight to thousands of policemen in the market for cheap, reliable life insurance in the form of a smooth-working gun.

For 60 years Scotty has been a itinerant gunsmith. Now 76, he makes the rounds of police stations with his car and house trailer. He quietly takes an officer's gun and for \$1 returns it cleaned, oiled and repaired. The fee for shotguns, rifles and machineguns is \$2.

Officers look upon Scotty's gun-smithing as life insurance. He has never increased his fee.

Recently Scotty pulled into Bak-ersfield, entered the squad room of the California Highway Patrol, and spread his tools on a table. He was in business after a three-year ab-sence.

Scotty was born in Boston, Mass. He went to live with an uncle on an Idaho ranch after his parents died in his infancy.

"I was 15 when I ran away from the ranch," he said. "My first real job was in the Colt fire-arms factory at Hartford, Conn., where I learned the trade."

Scotty has piled his skill in In-dia, Australia, Canada, Alaska, Jamaica and Cuba. In Cuba he was given the rank of colonel while he reconditioned hundreds of wea-pons.

Among his clients he lists Teddy Roosevelt, Zane Grey, Bing Crosby and Clark Gable.

"Since the wanderlust got me," he said, "my home has been any police station."

In the 1920s, Scotty recalls, one of his gunsmithing jobs was far removed from police surround-ings. He was approached by men requesting his aid at a "hunting club." He was whisked away in a dark limousine to a shack where he was kept busy for eight days.

"I couldn't leave, but they treated me well," he said. "When they let me go they paid me handsomely and told me to keep my mouth shut."

Later he saw the men's picture in a newspaper. They were mem-bers of Al Capone's gang.

NAT'L CHERRY QUEEN

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) —Blonde, blue-eyed Melissa Beth Tornberg, 17, of Cadillac, Mich., is the 1959 National Cherry Queen and will reign over Traverse City's Cherry Festival July 8-10.

ELECTROCUTED

NEWARK, N.Y. (AP) — Nine-month-old Fred Murphy, found dead at the base of a lamp, ap-parently touched an exposed cord and was electrocuted, the coroner ruled Wednesday.

Schoolgirl Victim Says Intimacies Promised

NEW YORK (AP)—A 14-year-old white girl has testified that she promised intimacies to one of six Negro boys accused of rap-ing her.

The girl, whose name has not been made public by authorities, took the witness stand Wednesday in Queens Adolescent Court to tell what happened last Thursday night outside a Corona, Queens, school after a recreation program.

Under questioning by defense counsel, she said that three nights before one of the defendants, Ja-cob Bethes, 16, had "kissed, hug-ged and squeezed" her at junior high school 16 where she is a stu-dent.

She described Bethes as a for-mer student at the school and said that the kisses took place while she was showing him around during an evening recreation pro-gram.

Magistrate Milton Solomon ask-ed, "did you kiss him back?"

"I must have," answered the girl, a round-faced, heavy-set youngster with short-cropped brown hair.

"Was there something you were going to do for him?" asked De-fense Attorney Bernard Pintz.

"No," she replied.

"What was your conversation about?" asked Pintz.

The girl hesitated, then answer-ed: "He wanted to take down my pants. I said no."

Said Pintz: "You said you'd let him do it later?"

Again the girl hesitated, but re-plied: "Oh, yes."

"When did you say he could do it?"

"Tuesday or Wednesday," was the answer, adding: "I just said that—I wasn't going to do noth-ing."

After the Monday experience, the girl said "I was scared to see him again."

But as she left a back door of the school Thursday night, she said, she saw Bethes with two other Negro boys. One called to her, she said, and she went over. She quoted Bethes as saying: "I want to talk to you."

dragged her up the back stairs. She slapped him and yelled, "leave me alone, you stupid jerk. I didn't do nothing to you."

Bethes slapped her face and blackened her eye and suddenly "a whole bunch of boys came charging up the steps of a rear landing. Some of them held her arms and feet, she said, while Bethes raped her.

Bethes subjected her to other in-dignities after the others were through with her, she testified, adding:

"Somebody said 'a teacher's coming' and they all ran."

She said a man came across the school yard to help her and called a teacher. "I kept falling, I could-n't stand up," the girl said.

She testified the boys beat her on the arms and legs. She said another of the six boys, John Rich, 16, also raped her and that two others fondled her. She identified these two by pointing at them in the courtroom. They were Edward Jacobs, 17, and Henry Stokes, 16.

Magistrate Solomon adjourned the case until Friday.

The two youngest boys involved, 14 and 15 years old, were not in-volved in Wednesday's proceed-ings. Because of their age they can be charged only with juvenile delinquency. They appeared Tues-day in children's court where psy-chiatric examinations were or-dered for them. Their names were not disclosed because of their age.

Grifton News

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and children, Linda Ann and Dale Jr., left Tuesday for their home in Gadsden, Ala., after a visit here with Mrs. Eleanor Gower and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gower. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Elea-nor Gower and Rusty Gower who will be their guests for several days.

Mrs. J. H. Barwick is spending sometime in Bethel with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Howard Keel and Mr. Keel.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Carson and daughters are vacationing this week at Atlantic Beach.

George Saleeby has returned to his home after a weeks stay at the Presbyterian Youth Camp on Bogue Sound.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mann for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sparrow and children of Hatteras.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shannon, Mrs. Billie Shannon and sons, Ronnie and Kenzie, of Brunswick, N.J., spent the weekend here with Mrs. M. W. Weithington, who accompa-nied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Pete Adams and infant son, Ronald Haywood have returned to their home from Parrott Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Berry and son, Steven, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman.

Guests of Miss Betty Lynn Gow-er are Miss Lynelle Dudley of Rocky Mount and Miss Donna Dud-ley of New Port.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlinson and Miss Josie Tomlinson of Wil-son spent Wednesday here as guests of Miss Marie Chapman and Miss Ruth Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves and daughter, Olivia and Kelly, are spending two weeks at Carolina Beach. This week they have as their guests, Mrs. George C. Sugg and Miss Margaret Sugg of Win-son Salem. During the weekend they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner Sugg, Nan-cy Sugg, Jane Cobb and Mr. George C. Sugg.

Miss Bessie Harvey and Miss Kate McDaniel of Kinston were guests Sunday of Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mrs. Richard Nel-son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahler and daughter, Becky, spent the week-end at their cottage on Pamlico River. They had as their guest Jane Cobb.

Mrs. J. M. Hart, Misses Judy and Carolyn and Joe Hart visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starling, in Kenly on Sunday.

Miss Isabell Dawson of Balti-more is here for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette. During the weekend they will have as guests Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Daw-son of Cramerton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dawson of Spartansburg, and Mrs. Bertha Buhman of Greens-boro.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doyle and children have returned from a visit in Chattanooga, Tenn. with Mr. Doyle's mother.

Rev. Ralph I. Epps is attending the N.C. Methodist annual con-ference in session at Wilmington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson and children, Vivian, Ernie and Robie are in Crestview, Florida, for a visit with Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. Lois Cox.

George C. Sugg left Tuesday for Wallace where he is on the pro-duce market.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn Jr. were Atlantic Beach visitors on Sunday.

Find 13 Bodies In Fire Wreckage

BERGEN, Norway (AP) — Au-thorities sifting the ashes of the fire-gutted Stalheim Hotel have found 13 bodies so far. Another 11 persons are believed missing.

The bodies have not been identi-fied, but the dead and missing are believed to include 20 Ameri-cans, 3 Canadians and a Dutch-man.

Twenty-two persons are still in hospitals at nearby Voss with in-juries from the fire. Eighteen of the injured are American.

There were 147 guests in the tourist hotel—130 of them Ameri-cans—when the fire broke out early Tuesday morning.

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BELK - TYLER'S

GRADUATION PARTY: It Lasts All Night



1. Festivities start with full dinner in school gym. Cameramen, in Oriental garb, stop at tables to take pictures of young grads.

In the past few years it has become a custom in some American towns for high school graduation parties to last into the wee small hours of the morning, often ending in a breakfast at dawn.

Sponsored by parents or the school, such a party gives the youngsters the last fling together before going their separate ways. Also it keeps the new grads out of nightclubs, bars, and other inappropriate places where celebrations often drift.

One of these parties, pictured here, was the all-night affair thrown at the San Marino, Calif., High School. The community—parents, pastors and merchants—backed it to the hilt. Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and Exchange, joined in. Much of the food and drink and decorations were gifts. Some 80 firms and individuals contributed.

The party was held in the school gym which had been converted to look like an Oriental ballroom. It started at 10 p.m. with a full dinner, a half hour after graduation exercises ended. A band played and the youngsters danced. Sometime after midnight most of them changed into play clothes to enjoy a full-size carousel, a midway of booths that included games of chance played with script money, a snack bar, and swimming in a heated pool. The party broke up at 5 a.m. with a breakfast that was donated by church groups.



2. Couple look happily at contents of envelope—script money and ticket good for one picture—which had been presented them by party committee.



3. There was a hairdresser there for the girls and a barber for the boys. This miss has her hair cut while her escort looks on.



4. Dancing went on during the night, and there was the usual cutting-in. However, here was one fellow who seems loath to give up his partner.



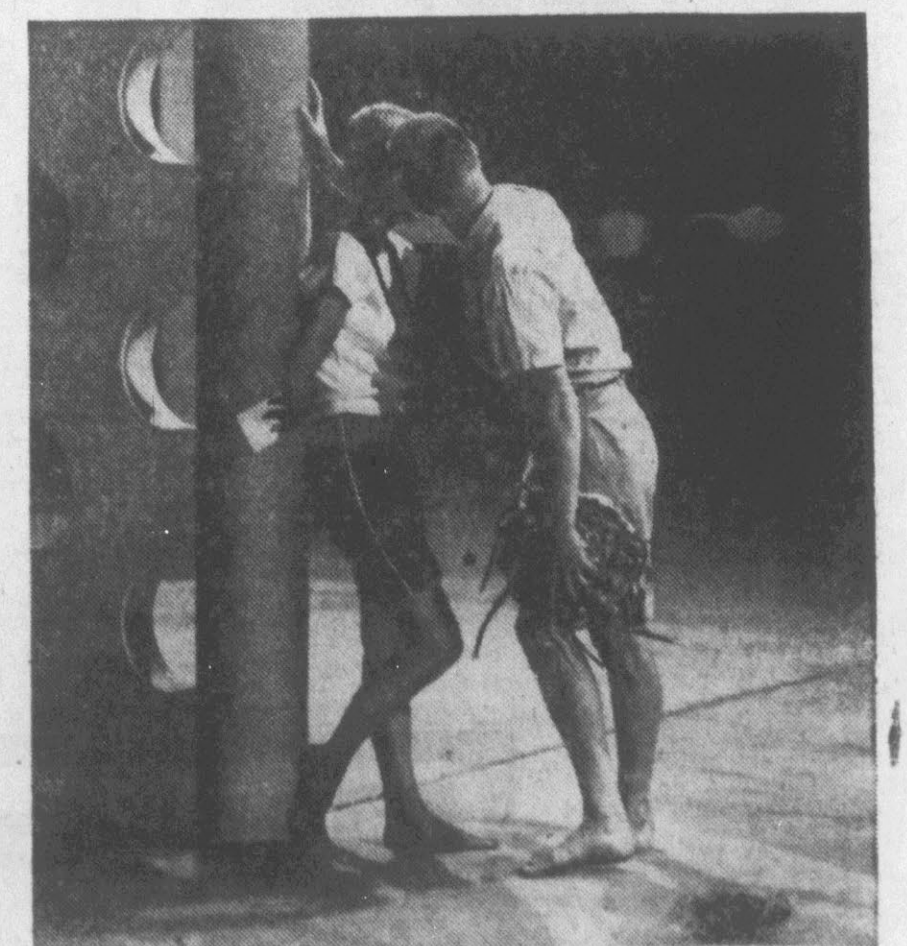
5. Outside the gym another small photo gallery was arranged to photograph any of the graduates who preferred this setting or were missed indoors.



6. The swimming pool opened at 2 a.m. and some youngsters braved the chill night air for a swim.



7. Various games of chance occupied a good part of the evening, like this game of throwing a ball into numbered cups.



8. Dawn will break soon, so this couple take a last look around old San Marino High, reminisce on the good times and tough exams, and kiss a few times to fit the occasion.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



N. C. First With Compulsory Polio Shots

By MYRTLE ELLEN LABARR
RALEIGH — Hailed by health authorities as a long forward step, the law which makes polio vaccination compulsory for all children before they enter school has been almost universally applauded. Sponsored by Rep. Rachel Davis of Lenoir and Sen. Wilbur Jolly of Franklin, and passed early in the session, it became the first statewide compulsory polio vaccination law in the United States.

A legislature that has been criticized for purse string tightness appropriated \$208,000 to enable the State Board of Health to furnish vaccine free to all children from two months to six years of age. Other ages may obtain the vaccine by paying for it or from supplies which may be provided by county funds or grants from other sources.

Dr. Fred T. Foard, who has had charge of the State Health Department's Salk vaccine program and who was for many years with the United States Public Health

Service, has figures to prove that mass polio vaccination results in a sensational reduction of paralytic cases. Polio cases numbered 946, with 314 of them paralytic, in 1953, the year before the vaccination program began. Figures for succeeding years were: 1954—first year the vaccine was used—722 cases (297 paralytic); 1955—460 cases (179 paralytic); 1956—315 cases (179 paralytic); 1957—233 cases (52 paralytic); 1958—74 cases (37 paralytic). Last of the federally supplied vaccine was distributed by the department in February. Without the program this year, Dr. Foard fears polio cases, especially the crippling paralytic ones, will increase.

Looking at the public health picture otherwise, it would seem that the lawmakers handed Dr. Roy Norton, State Health officer, a king-sized conundrum. With around \$3,000,000, or something like \$100,000 more than he had last time, he must provide public health services for a state with a larger population, a steady in-

flux of new industries, and a record-breaking number of tourists. He sees no alternative to some curtailment of the department's work.

Aside from its more widely known and understood activities, the state health department is doing a lot of valuable services. The state laboratory is doing much virus work and has been hopeful of being able to add a worker to permit expansion, for the significance of devilish little virus organisms in causing diseases is becoming ever more recognized. The lab is prepared to help state physicians identify them.

One of the lab's newest services, one that could be extremely important in case of accident or emergency in this atomic age, is the radiological monitoring of public water supplies. Lynn Madrey, assistant director of the state laboratory, explained that what the staff is doing is to find out exactly how much radioactivity there is in various public water supplies for the purpose of establishing a known base line. Without that information, it would be impossible to determine the amount of radioactivity above normal should the state or any part of it be subjected to or suspected of being subjected to serious radioactive fall-out. With

funds for hiring chemists to do the work, Madrey said the staff could expand the monitoring service to food and milk. The value of such a program in view of the growing anxiety about increasing radioactivity of the atmosphere and dangerous fall-out is hardly worth debating.

In the past decade, examination of body fluids has become an increasingly significant technique in the diagnosis of early cancer. Three full time and two half time workers are kept busy running such tests as part of the department's cancer diagnostic program. Nearly 10 years ago, this work was initiated in the State Health Department as a limit experiment. At the time, the tests were used only for the detection of uterine cancer. The department sent a man out of the state to learn the work so as to be able to return and train other workers. At present, the staff works with fluids from many parts of the body, as the tests have been found valuable for spotting cancer in many areas of the body.

The public mostly knows the state lab as the place where animal heads are sent when rabies is suspected. Its multiple and complete lab services are available free to doctors of the state. The average citizen does not even

take the lab for granted, for he scarcely knows of its existence. It is there to strengthen the hand of his physician whenever needed and so to serve him though he will probably never know it.

The consolidation of water-responsible agencies in the new Water Resources Department will move the Division of Water Pollution Control from the Health Department, although organization of the new department must await Governor Luther Hodges' return from Russia.

The General Assembly passed several minor bills which assign various little chores to the State Health Department.

Watched Woman Killed By Train

PIGGOT, Ark. (AP) — Depot Agent Norman Harris saw Mrs. Homer Hanks, 57, walk toward the railroad crossing Wednesday as a train approached and frantically waved at her.

She smiled as if acknowledging a greeting. Then she was struck by the cotton belt freight train and killed. Harris said Mrs. Hanks was partly deaf. She was carrying an umbrella that shielded her view.

Dominican Republic Is Asked Explain Actions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Dominican Republic has been asked to explain why a U.S. Air Force transport was forced down and why the American ambassador was tricked into shaking hands with a secret agent of President Rafael Trujillo.

The State Department said Wednesday the Caribbean country has not replied to either complaint.

A third reported incident, the halting of an American freighter by firing a shot over its bow, is under investigation.

The department said the Air Force transport was forced to land at Ciudad Trujillo by a Dominican fighter plane, which fired a burst of machine gun bullets. The transport was en route from Puerto Rico to Cuba.

The plane was quickly allowed to take off and continue on its way.

The incident of the secret agent is more complicated. The State Department said it placed the ambassador "in a position which

was subject to misinterpretation."

U.S. Ambassador Joseph F. Farland, an Eisenhower political appointee from Morgantown, W. Va., was called to the Dominican foreign office with other members of the diplomatic corps, the department said.

There the diplomats were introduced to Lt. Col. Juan de Dios Ventura Simo and they shook hands. Photographs were taken and widely published.

Anti-Trujillo forces throughout the Caribbean area protested at the American ambassador's seeming approval of Ventura Simo.

Ventura Simo was said to have falsely defected from Trujillo's forces and flown to Puerto Rico. He returned to the Dominican Republic with rebel forces dedicated to overthrowing Trujillo, and was "captured." He later was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel.

The implication was that Ventura Simo had infiltrated the rebel forces and then turned them to Trujillo's forces.



LT. COL. E. J. MALONEY and Mrs. Maloney were entertained by officers of the Greenville Moose Lodge Wednesday evening at a dinner. The occasion was a tribute of appreciation for Maloney's service and contributions to the lodge during his four-year stay in Greenville. The colonel is soon to depart for a West Coast assignment. Above, left to right, are Lodge Governor J. G. Proctor, Mrs. Maloney and Lt. Col. Maloney. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

Steelworker Union Heads Meet On Unhappy Choice

NEW YORK (AP)—Steelworkers union leaders meet today with an unhappy choice: an unwanted strike next week or an agreement to continue working for employers dead set against any eventual wage increase.

The strike choice seemed inevitable. But meetings of the union's executive board and wage-policy committee will chart the course. They were called into session by Union President David J. McDonald.

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U. S. Steel Corp. and top industry spokesman, made two things clear Wednesday. One was that steel firms are agreed they won't boost present labor costs. The other was that they are willing to negotiate indefinitely. Meanwhile, bargaining

talks are stymied with nothing scheduled pending the outcome of the union sessions.

The steel companies called for a continuing delay of any July 1 strike. They proposed extending present contracts from their Tuesday midnight scheduled expiration until such time as either side gives a 10-day advance expiration notice.

McDonald declined to say what course he will recommend to fellow union leaders. He made clear a feeling that the industry has boxed him in.

But he noted there was no guarantee under the industry contract extension proposal that any gains that might be negotiated would date back to Tuesday's expiration.

McDonald said the union has given the steel industry a specific contract settlement proposal. He said it was noninflationary but he refused to provide any details. Cooper said it was nothing the industry could consider as reasonable.

The workers now average \$3.10 an hour and \$127.10 a week.

The situation seemed to spell a steel strike next week in large capital letters.

It was clear the workers, plagued by unemployment and short work weeks with diminished pay checks in 1958, have little stomach for a strike. But there was little thought they would defy a union strike call.

Cooper served a virtual ultimatum to the union. He said that unless the contract extension is accepted today the industry will have to start shutting down Friday.

The top industry negotiator said this is necessary as a precaution against a strike next week, to prevent harm to the equipment and to assure an eventual production resumption.

Reports that the industry was moving toward an agreement with the union were squelched with Cooper's sudden announcement that talks had collapsed with an industry stand against granting any new gains and insistence on continuing existing contracts indefinitely.

Queen Keeps Up Heavy Schedule

MONTREAL (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II faced another packed, 13-hour program in Montreal today. She was to make appearances at nine functions, two of them for children.

Friday, with President Eisenhower and Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, she will formally open the St. Lawrence Seaway, then cruise through part of the waterway on her yacht Britannia.

The Seaway opening and the cruise are the climactic events of the six-week tour of Canada which the Queen and Prince Philip began a week ago today.

The blue and white royal yacht berthed at Montreal with some unsightly but unimportant scratches on her gleaming hull—sustained while Prince Philip was bring her to the pier side at the town of Trois Rivières earlier in the day.

Philip, who is an officer of the Royal Navy, was at the helm at Trois Rivières when the yacht scraped against the dock, scratching paint on her starboard side near the stern.

"It often happens in the St. Lawrence due to tricky currents," the yacht's skipper, Rear Adm. Peter Dawney, said dryly. "A sailor with a paint brush can fix it in 20 minutes."

Approaching Montreal, the Britannia passed American warships and Soviet freighters. American sailors in summer whites lined up in tight formations on the decks, and the ships exchanged flag salutes.

The Soviets saluted, too, although less formally. Seamen merely waved.

Hole In Ground Provides Puzzle

FT. MYER, Va. (AP) — Water from a broken water main kept running into a hole in the old horse artillery ground of this historic fort. The hole didn't fill up. With the aid of Army engineers workmen found a framed doorway 13 feet underground. It opened into a 20 by 8 foot D-shaped room and underneath this were two of the similar rooms, one on top of the other, connected by steel ladders. The mystery of the rooms hasn't been solved. One thing is sure. They rooms don't date back to the Civil War unless someone beat Edison to the invention of the electric light bulb.

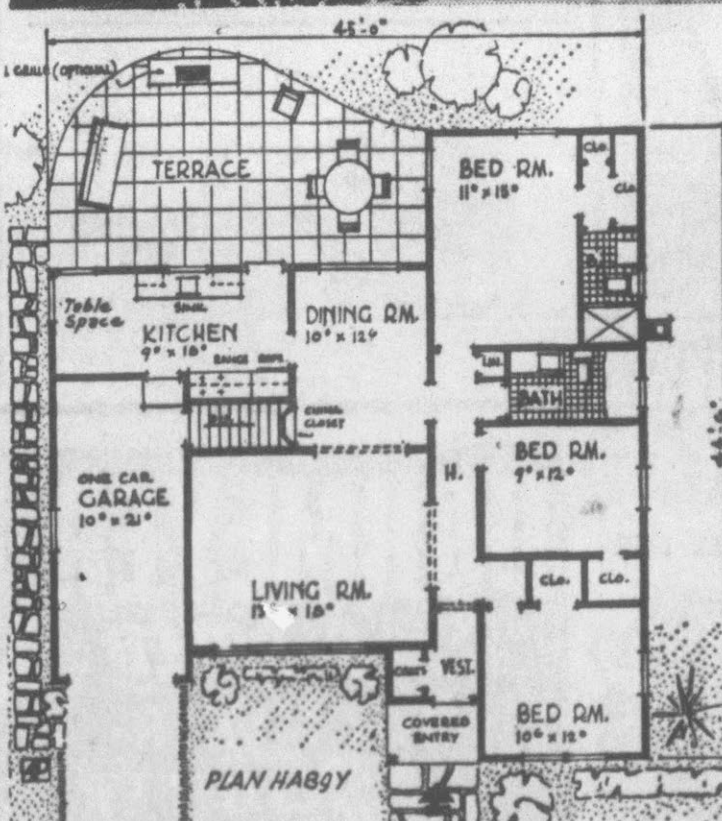
DIED AT 109
EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Prades Castillo died at her El Paso home Tuesday. She was 109.

Mrs. Castillo is survived by four children, 24 grandchildren, 75 great grandchildren and 14 great-great grandchildren.

The only walled city left in North America is Quebec, a colorful city founded 351 years ago.

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CENTER HALL: An efficient passageway down the center of this three-bedroom home controls traffic in the living and sleeping sections. Square footage has been held to 1,306 sq. ft. It's Plan HA89Y, by Architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, New York.

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SEVEN STAR BLENDED WHISKEY, 90 PROOF, 37 1/2% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD, 52 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. GOODERMAN & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

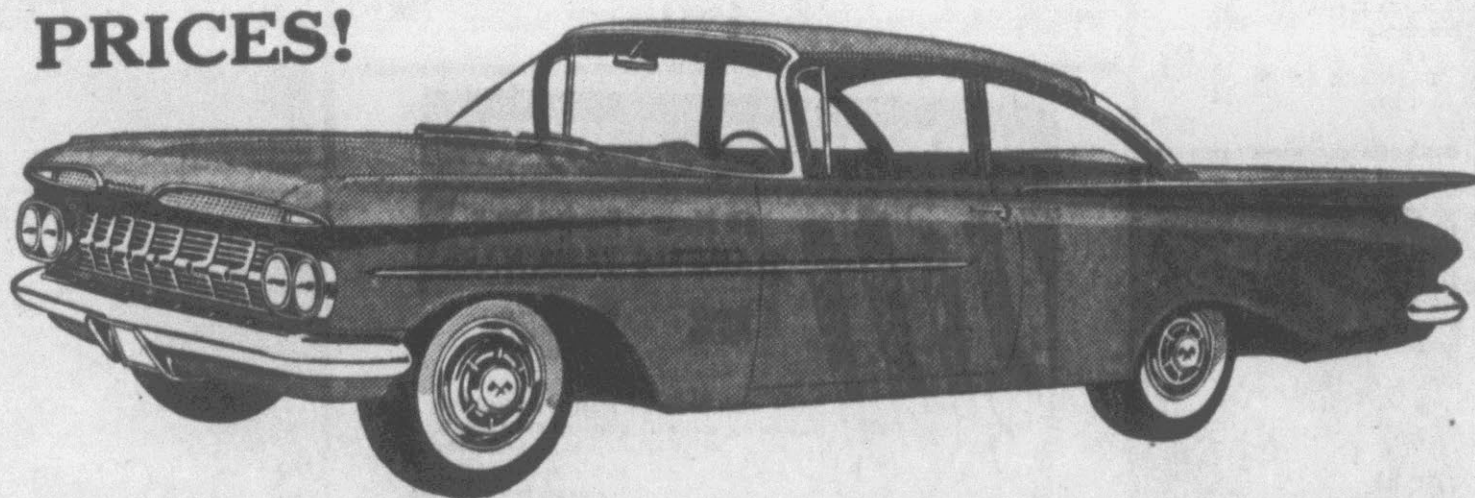


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For Qualified Buyers

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4-Door Station Wagon

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For Qualified Buyers

\$46.22 per month including Life Insurance.

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NOW ... \$39.50 NOW \$45.00 NOW \$51.50
PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 WEEKLY



CULTURED PEARL PENDANT With Dainty Chain \$1.00



POWERFUL BINOCULARS \$11.88

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CRYSTAL ASH TRAY Now 14c

One To A Customer

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8-Way ALL-PURPOSE POCKET-KNIFE All Stainless Steel

Now \$1.88

Silverplated Wm. Rogers FEEDING BABY SPOONS Now 37c

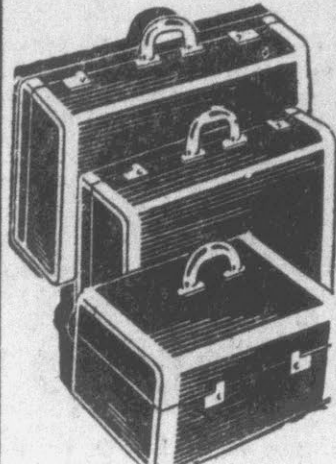
6-Piece STAINLESS STEAK SET Regular \$5.95

Crystal SALT-PEPPER SHAKERS \$1.21

DO IT YOURSELF Electric Home HAIR CLIPPING SETS Regular \$14.95

Crystal 8 in. NUT & RELISH DISHES Now 19c

3 PC. LUGGAGE SET



All Three Only \$29.95

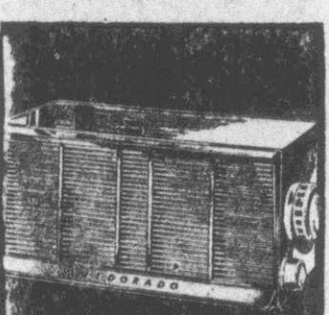
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A terrific value—you get all 3 pieces at a price you'd expect to pay for one. Beautiful finish, compact, sturdy and designed for large packing space.



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only Take your choice

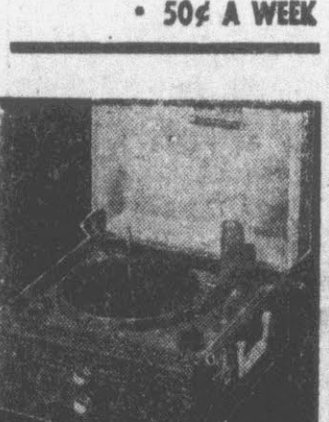
Large, graceful tray. Covered dish with crystal glass insert. Both worth much more than the price.



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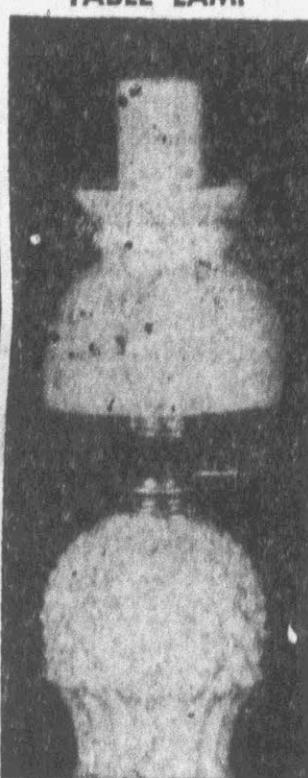
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EXTRA HEAVY ALUMINUM Waterless Cookware AT NEW UNHEARD OF PRICE!



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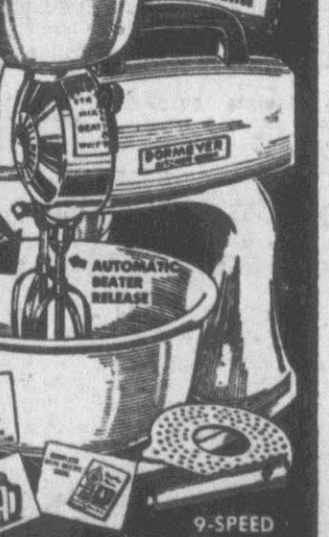
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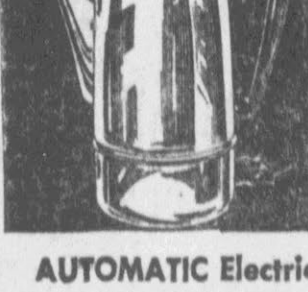


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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 25, 1959

Showers Threaten Title Fight Prospects

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson weighed 182 pounds and Swedish challenger Ingemar Johansson 196 for their 15-round title at Yankee Stadium tonight. Promoter Bill Rosenzohn said the bout would be held as scheduled "if humanly possible."

Rosenzohn said the fight definitely was "on" despite a steady morning rain and threat of more showers during the day and night. "The forecast is no more encouraging for tomorrow," he added. "We will have the fight to-night if humanly possible."

The promoter said he would meet with newsmen at 1 p.m. (EST) for a review of the situation. The Weather Bureau was not encouraging. It forecast "a chance of showers off and on during the day and night."

Rosenzohn said he already has \$500,000 in the till from ticket sales, the break-even point, but added that a postponement would complicate the closed television circuit plans.

The fight will not be telecast on home screens.

Patterson, the 24-year-old

champion from New York, is spotting the undefeated 26-year-old European titleholder 14 pounds.

With the bout outdoors, the weather was the main concern of the principals as they headed for the weigh-in ceremony at a midtown hotel. The forecast was for increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers in the afternoon and evening. If a postponement is necessary the fight will be held Friday night.

"It will take a helluva downpour for me to put it off," said promoter Bill Rosenzohn. "I've been waiting for nine months to put this on and I want to get it over with."

"We went over the \$500,000 mark (his break-even point)," he said. "And I'm confident we'll go over \$600,000."

With the closed circuit telecast to theaters and arenas, coast-to-coast radio (ABC) and the movies thrown in, Patterson figures to make between \$400,000 and \$500,000 and Johansson from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

The financial reports gladdened Johansson, a solid businessman

with varied interests, but he was more concerned with his ring business with Patterson.

The lopsided odds, the picks of most of the experts for Patterson and criticism of his unique training methods—he didn't unleash his "thunderbolt" right once—apparently haven't dismayed Ingemar.

"If I hit him with my right—and I am confident I will—he will go down and out," said the optimistic Swede. Johansson speaks of his right hand as if it was not part of him but a gun instead.

"I haven't been as eager for any fight since I knocked out Archie Moore (in five rounds, 1956) to win the title," said Patterson. "He is the No. 1 contender

and I want to beat the best."

The champion has been vicious and sensational in his workouts as Johansson has been tame and cool. Floyd has left no doubt that he hopes to win quickly. For the first time he has shown signs of being irked by criticism of the calibre of his title opponents. And for the first time he has become mean and surly, according to his trainer, Dan Florio.

Johansson has been idle since he flattened Californian Eddie Machen in the first round at Göteborg, Sweden, last Sept. 14. That made his record 21-0, including 13 knockouts.

Even if he has that great right, Ingemar may have trouble landing it squarely against the elusive,

fast moving, bobbing and weaving champion.

Johansson, a strong, 198-pounder, is accustomed to fighting the standup, classic style fighters of the British-European school. They don't go in much for body punching.

Patterson's style is vastly different. He holds his gloves in front of his face, peek-a-boo style, and his forearms protect his body. From that position he strikes out with slashing fists, aiming searing combinations to the body and head.

This observer believes Patterson will cut down his rival with these punishing body blows in one round. They will be using the thin, six-ounce gloves, instead of the

eight-ouncers Patterson used against London.

Johansson would have to nail Patterson square and quick. But he doesn't have the speed and finesse to match the champ.

Although heavyweight fight fever gripped the city little betting action was reported on the Broadway bourse. What wagering was done was mostly on knockouts. It was 3-1 that the fight wouldn't go the route, 2-1 that Patterson would win by a kayo, and 6-1 against Johansson stopping Patterson.

Scoring of the fight will be by the rounds system. A supplementary point system also is used to break draws. The winner of each round gets from 1 to 4 points, the loser none.

Dodgers Take Third Straight From Philadelphia; Braves Retain Lead

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

It begins to look as if the Dodgers finally have forgotten cozy Ebbets Field and have accepted the Coliseum, their freakish ball yard, as a home.

Ebbets was no model of what a major league ball park should be, of course, but the Brooklyn bandbox fit the Dodgers like a Bardot sweater. It was there that they put away their best string of pennants, winning four in five years from 1952 through 1956.

Last year they shifted to Los Angeles and barely played .500 ball while finishing seventh, missing the first division for the first time in 14 years.

That was last year. At the moment they're 22-16 at the Coliseum for a .579 percentage that ranks second only to Milwaukee's .636 (21-12), and the Braves are leading the National League any way you look at it anyway.

The Dodgers swept their third straight from Philadelphia Wednesday night, 9-6. That tightened their grip on third, just a

game behind San Francisco and only three short of first place Milwaukee.

The Braves retained their two-game lead by beating the Dodgers in a game ended in the seventh inning by rain, after San Francisco had defeated Pittsburgh 4-3. Cincinnati whipped the Chicago Cubs 5-0.

A two-run homer by Wally Moon, extending his hitting streak to 17 games, broke a 6-6 tie in the sixth inning for the Dodgers, who had blown a 6-1 lead. Don Demeter drove in three runs for Los Angeles with a double, triple and his 15th homer. Roger Craig, now 2-0 since his recall from the minors last week, was the winner, but needed Clem Labine's four-hit,

shutout relief.

Wally Post and Valmy Thomas homered for the last place Phils. Don Cardwell (1-5) was the loser in relief.

Joey Jay, Milwaukee's young right-hander, gave up eight hits and three walks, but gained his first victory since May 19 after Hank Aaron belted his 20th homer, with two on, in a four-run first.

Jay, now 3-5, had lost four in a row. Rookie Dick Ricklets (0-3) lost it as the Cards dropped back to seventh place.

Right-hander Jim Brosnan (3-3) blanked the Cubs on four hits for his second shutout in the majors. His other shutout came back in 1956, when he was pitching for the Cubs.

The Reds backed him with a four-run first against loser Dick Drott (1-2) after two were out.

Ed Bailey's two-run homer capped it.

A bases-loaded error by center fielder Bill Virdon, those single had given Pittsburgh a 3-3 tie in the top of the frame, gave the Giants the winning run in the ninth. Virdon dropped a bloop fly

by pinch-hitter Leon Wagner after colliding with second baseman Bill Mazeroski. Mike McCormick (5-7) was the winner, with Bennie Daniels (4-6) the loser, both in relief. The Buc's Dick Stuart and San Francisco's Willie Kirkland swapped 400-foot-plus home runs off starters Johnny Antonelli and Bob Friend.

JCs To Sponsor Golf Tournament

The Greenville Jaycees announced today that they will once again sponsor the Greenville Junior Golf Tournament, and the tourney will be held next Monday

Quality Oil Nips Parts And Metal

J. C. Hammill had a perfect night at the plate last night and Quality Oil nipped a seventh inning rally to conquer Greenville Parts and Metal Company 14-7 in the only action in the Industrial League last night.

Quality Oil concluded their tie game with Coffman's and bounced into first place by scoring a run in the bottom half of the eighth inning to win 8-7.

Hammill blasted four singles and a double in pacing his club to an early 14-3 lead and then standing off a final inning rally for their first win in the second half of the season.

The winners, flavoring their lineup with a couple of newcomers in an attempt to overtake the Graniteers, got good results from a couple of, new men last night. Tommy Nance, a catcher, had two hits in three trips to the plate and Bill Wheeler received credit for the victory and also rapped out a freak home run.

Jerry Howell had the only extra base hit for the losers, a double in the third.

Coffman's Mens Wear had battled Quality Oil to a 7-7 tie Monday night but were unable to cope with the pitching of Brantley last night.

Coffman's sent three men up without any of them reaching base. With two outs, Quality Oil made its move. Leroy Sasser scooped base on an error and then scored the winning run on Jerry Carpenter's single.

Quality Oil 219 011 0-14
Gr. P. & M. 201 000 4-7

and Tuesday at the local course. The tournament will consist of 36 holes of medal play with the four winners making up the Greenville team which will compete in the state-wide Jaycee Tournament held in Kinston July 13, 14, 15.

All boys who will not reach their 18th birthday prior to August 15 will be eligible for the tournament. Boys planning to enter are asked to contact Harold Thomas, local pro, before Monday.

Bobby Thomas, 15-year-old son of the local pro, is the defending Greenville Junior champion and will once again reign as the pre-tournament favorite.

Others to make the Greenville team last year were Dickie Evans, Lucian Bryan Jr., Buddy Murray, Dallas Clark served as an alternate.

The age limit has crept up on Evans and Bryan but both Murray and Clark are expected to be in the tournament along with an up-and-coming golfer, Chappy Bradner.

The junior golfers will tee off Monday for 18 holes and then will play the final 18 on Tuesday. Scores in the local tournament will be used to determine the pairings in state event.

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company will award the Greenville winner a trophy and also pay his expenses to the state tournament.

The four winners of the state tournament will advance on the national tournament in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Jim Brosnan, Reds, blanked the Cubs 5-0 on four singles, walking three and striking out seven for first complete game in more than a year and first shutout in three seasons.

Hitting — Don Buddin, Pete Runnels, Red Sox, each had three hits and each had an RBI single in deciding, two-run seventh inning that beat the Tigers 4-2.

Standings

Thursday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	35	29	.547	—
Baltimore	36	31	.537	—
Chicago	35	31	.530	1 1/2
New York	34	32	.515	2
Detroit	34	33	.507	2 1/2
Boston	30	35	.462	5 1/2
Kansas City	29	35	.453	6
Washington	30	37	.448	6 1/2

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

Wednesday Results
Washington 4, Chicago 2
Boston 4, Detroit 2
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 4
Kansas City 4, New York 3

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

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	40	28	.588	—
San Francisco	39	31	.557	2
Los Angeles	39	33	.542	3
Pittsburgh	37	34	.521	4 1/2
Chicago	34	34	.500	6
Cincinnati	31	37	.456	9 1/2
St. Louis	30	37	.448	9 1/2
Philadelphia	25	41	.379	14

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

Wednesday Results
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 0
Los Angeles 9, Philadelphia 6
Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 0 (called with 2 out in last of 7th)

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

Coeds, Mothers Take One-Sided Softball Wins

The East Carolina College Coeds won their second straight game in the Women's Softball League last night as they blasted Blount-Harvey, 20-2.

In the other tilt of the evening, the Little League Mothers used offensive weapons galore in defeating Carolina Office Equipment Company 20-11. It was the first win for the L.L. Mothers and the first defeat for Carolina Office.

Next Wednesday's games will pit ECC against Carolina Office and the Little League Mothers battle Blount-Harvey.

ECC 432 254-20
Blount-Harvey 001 001-2

L.L. Mothers 003 818 2-22
Carolina Office 022 042 1-11

Fight's Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago — Bobby Scanlon, 135, San Francisco, outpointed Mario Vecchiato, 136, Italy 10.

Porthcawl, Wales — Joe Erskine, Wales, outpointed Dick Richardson, Wales, 10. (heavyweights)

Michigan State's basketball team attracted 103,504 fans to its home games this season, a new MSU record.

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Something About Oriole Bunt That Upsets Indians

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's something about a Baltimore bunt that makes Cleveland's Tribe a bunch of dead Indians.

Remember when the Orioles gained a share of the American League lead two weeks ago? They did it when the Indians goofed twice on a bunt that scored three runs.

Wednesday night, the Orioles were at it again, jumping into second place, a half-game behind the front-stumbling Indians, when an error on a bunt gave them three ninth-inning runs for a 7-4 victory at Cleveland.

It was the fifth defeat in seven

games for the Indians while Baltimore, scoring its first four runs on solo homers by Gus Triandos, Walt Dropo, Billy Gardner and Bob Nieman, leap-frogged the Chicago White Sox with its sixth victory in eight games.

The White Sox skidded to third with a 4-2 defeat by Washington, their sixth loss in eight games. Kansas City barred New York's chance for a third place tie by beating the Yankees 4-3. Boston held Detroit in fifth, handing the good-off Tigers their fourth straight defeat, 4-2.

The Orioles opened their winning ninth with singles by Gardner and pinch-hitter Gene Woodling that chased southpaw Herb Score. Both scored when reliever Dick Brodowski threw wild after fielding a bunt by Bob Boyd, hitting for winner Hec Brown (5-2). Boyd went to third on the error and scored on Jim Fingian's sacrifice fly.

Brown, now 4-0 against the Indians since 1956, gave up only five hits, two of them homers by Tito Francona and Bennie Minoso. Billy Loes saved it with a perfect mop-up in the ninth.

The Oriole home runs came off

Score (7-5), who has allowed 17 this season, 12 in his last 32 innings.

The A's, who had lost seven of nine to the Yankees, stopped that nonsense behind the seven-hit pitching of southpaw Bud Daley (7-5). Dick Williams figured in all the Kansas City runs, hitting a two-run homer in the fifth against loser Jim Bronstad and singling along with Bill Tuttle and Roger Maris for the clincher in the seventh against reliever Jim Coates.

The last-place Senators beat the usually sure-fielding White Sox with three unearned runs in the ninth. Singles by Jim Lemon, Roy Sievers and Ken Aspromonte, plus errors by Luis Aparicio and Earl Torgerson, tagged Dick Donovan (4-5) with the defeat. Tex Clevenger (4-1) was the winner.

Don Buddin and Pete Runnels each had three hits for Boston and had RBI singles, in a winning two-run seventh against loser Don Mossi (5-3). Mike Fioresi led off with a sacrifice fly in the perfect 2-2-3 relief innings saved by Jack Harshman (2-6). Ted Williams was hitless, but drove in a run with a sacrifice fly for the Red Sox.

Kuenn Says Tigers Less Concerned About 'Glory'

DETROIT (AP) — Harvey Kuenn, who called Bill Norman's firing a "bum rap," says the man who succeeded Norman as manager has the Detroit Tigers thinking more about winning and less about personal glory.

Kuenn's booming bat has been a major factor as the Tigers have bounced off the American League floor and become a first place contender. But the Tiger veteran, the league's leading hitter, gives most of the credit to Jimmie Dykes.

When Norman was fired May 2, Kuenn lashed out at the Detroit manager. "Bill Norman got a bum rap," Kuenn said. "It's not his fault we're not winning."

At the time, the Tigers had lost 15 of their first 17 starts. And the league's leading old charges that they were merely fat cats contented with any old spot in the standings.

"I still don't think our early trouble can be blamed on Norman," Kuenn said. "Bill is a great guy, and he tried to relay us and lift us up. But it seemed like we kept finding ways to lose."

Kuenn said the revitalized Tigers are not so concerned about the home run they missed by inches, or the catch someone

made. "Maybe we didn't realize it before," he explained, "but I think we talked too much about the unimportant things. We didn't concentrate enough on winning."

"We know we weren't as bad as we looked early in the season. It's just that Dykes has helped us prove it."

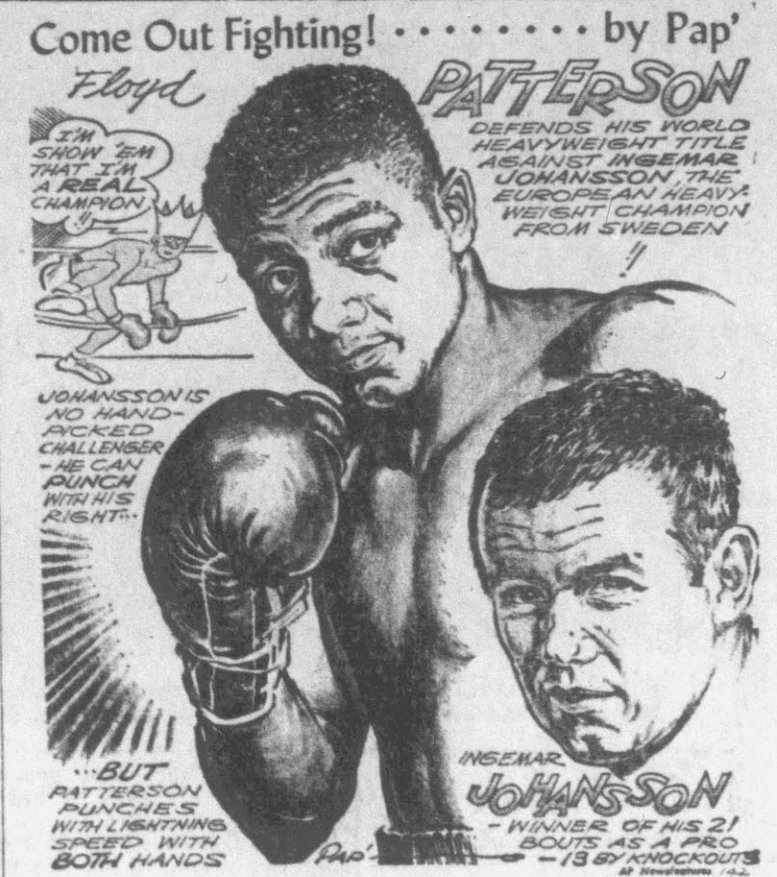
Late Decision In Case Of Rain

NEW YORK (AP) — In case of rain today Promoter Bill Rosenzohn probably will wait until 5 p.m. (EST) before making any decision on whether or not to go ahead with the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight.

"It will take a helluva downpour to make me stop it," said Rosenzohn.

The 5 p.m. forecast was for increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms toward evening. It was expected to be cloudy and foggy after dark with the temperature around 70 degrees.

Fight time is 9:30 p.m. EST.



The heavyweight championship bout between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson has all the ingredients to make it an interesting contest for the richest prize in the ring — a young champion with the potential to be great, a challenger with an unblemished record in 21 professional fights, plus an international flavor. One can toss in a dash of mystery for good measure because so little is known of Johansson's ability to fight. Outside of his quick knockout of Eddie Machen, there is little in the European champion's all-winning record to establish his real ability as a fighting man.

Motion pictures of his one-round knockout of Machen are too meager to reveal anything but the fact that Johansson packs real power in his right. The veteran fight observer, Nat Fleischer, watched Johansson dispose of Machen and promptly named him "fighter of the year" for his Ring magazine. "Johansson is all right," said Fleischer. "He can fight."

There has been considerable criticism of Johansson's rather loose training methods. Loose by American standards, the Swedish fighter trains himself. He has a trainer, naturally, but it is Johansson who dictates when, how and how much he works. That's been his method for some time and it has brought success. That's reason enough for him to stick to his own pattern. Patterson is always in shape. The champion is one of the hardest gym workers in the game. If he isn't working to gain perfect condition, then he is working to perfect new moves. His recent "bout" with Brian London should serve him well as a sharpener for Johansson. Up to this point, Manager Cux D'Amato has hand-picked the challengers for Floyd's crown — Hurricane Jackson, Pete Rademacher, Roy Harris and London. The chances are that he figures Patterson can handle Johansson or he never would have signed for the match. We shall see.

Bradner In Semi-Finals Of Junior Golf Tourney

GREENSBORO — Chappy Bradner continued to shoot his best golf yesterday in the Carolina Junior Golf Tournament as he once again defeated his opponent, 3-2, and advanced to the semifinals in the match play tournament.

Bradner shot a 78, one stroke over his previous day 77, but finished the back nine strong to gain his second victory in the seventh hole.

Bobby Thomas, seeking consolation honors, once again had putting troubles and lost his second match, dropping from contention. Thomas had a respectable 74 but it was not quite good enough for a victory as his foe shot a 72 and took a 2-1 decision.

GREENSBORO (AP) — Mickey Goodman of Salisbury has served notice that he didn't enter the Carolina Junior Golf Tournament merely for the exercise.

Goodman, 17, was well down the list of qualifiers in the championship bracket with a 74. But he flashed championship form Wednesday when he eliminated national junior champion Buddy Baker of Florence, S.C., 2 and 1. Goodman shot 2-under-par golf on the par 71 Greensboro Country Club course.

The victory put Goodman into today's semifinals against Billy Womack of Florence. Womack gained the semifinals by beating Ken Fowkes of Concord 4 and 3. Doug Rangeley of Salisbury, who was the low qualifier with a 4-under-par 67, gained the semifinals by defeating Sammy McNair of Greensboro 2 and 1. Harvey Hill of Plymouth trimmed William Tiller of Camden, S.C., 1-up in the other upper bracket quarterfinals match.

Goodman was 1-up against Baker at the turn and won the next three with pars.

They halved the 13th and Baker won the 14th and 15th to trail by two with three holes remaining. They halved No. 16, and Goodman closed out the match on No. 17.

Baker, who lost in the semifinals of this tournament last year.

Junior title at Salisbury two weeks ago.

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TRYING HIS LUCK on the Atlantic Coast's longest fishing pier, the 1200-foot Oceanana at Atlantic Beach, is young Ray Wooten of Greenville, pictured with M. L. Flythe, left, and R. T. Newsome, both of Ahoskie. (Norwood Young Photo)



RIVER DENIZEN—He's only three months old and a little over a foot long but already an attraction at zoo near Dunstable, Eng. He's a crocodile from the Nile.

N.C. Woman Of About 117 Years Old Dies In Sleep

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. Martha Graham of Seventy-First Township, a Negro born in slavery and estimated to be 117 or 118 years old, died in her sleep Wednesday.

Her 97-year-old daughter, Mrs.

Caroline Morrison, with whom she lived, found her dead in bed at their home near here.

She had been in good health until her death. In an interview with the Fayetteville Observer last January, her children told how she still pumped water, made patch quilts and had a good appetite.

"People live too fast and don't have enough time to pray," she said then.

Mrs. Graham was born on the Dave Gillis Farm in Seventy-First

Township and never went outside Cumberland County. She recalled the passage of Sherman's Army through this area when she was a young woman.

Her husband, Henry, died in 1914. She had 14 children, seven of whom are still living, an estimated 50 grandchildren and numerous other descendants.

Funeral services tentatively are planned for Sunday.

Quads' Parents Face Eviction

NEW YORK (AP)—Alex and Beanie Kajouras, parents of newborn quadruplets, face eviction next Wednesday from their five-room Brooklyn apartment.

Kajouras, 30, said philosophically: "We can't worry about that now. We've got the kids to think of. Something will work out."

The eviction notice reportedly stemmed from quarrels with the landlord over repairs.

The quads, three boys and a girl, born Wednesday, were reported in fine condition. The quads were the first children for the 26-year-old mother.

Riding Urge Got Him In Trouble

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Paul Vernon, 29, felt a powerful urge to take a horseback ride. But he picked the wrong steed.

Spotting a horse standing with empty saddle on a downtown street, Vernon leaped on its back and went cantering off.

But before you could say "he went that-a-way" the regular rider, Policeman Edwin Waddell, burst from a lunchroom and collided with Vernon as he went clomping down an alley. Vernon was charged with being intoxicated.

Thinks Moon Team Needs A Woman's Steady Hand

By HUGH J. WYLIE
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The moon may be ready for man but man isn't ready for the moon. So Dr. T. Charles Helvey wants to create an artificial moon on earth. "Even if we started preparations today," he says, "it probably would

take about 10 years before we would have humans properly indoctrinated (to go to the moon). "We might get them up there sooner but only at great risk and probably loss of lives. This in turn would push us farther behind in the race for knowledge that lies

beyond our own earth." Helvey, a visiting professor of radiation biophysics at the University of Kansas, believes the job of getting men on the moon would be greatly aided by his "moon" on earth, which would acquaint humans with moon conditions.

His is no idle dream. He has it down on paper, documented by years of research. When he leaves the university, he will return to his job as head of a research unit of Radiation, Inc., Orlando, Fla.

His project would put two men and a woman in an experimental laboratory here on earth. It would simulate conditions on the moon. The three humans would follow a research and work schedule for six months, isolated from all other humans.

The basic structure of the moon lab would be a sphere 50 feet in diameter and 25 feet high made of inch-thick steel. Within this would be a cocoon-like building, of plastic-impregnated nylon and foam plastic, in which the two men and the woman would set up housekeeping.

Air pumps would simulate a terrifically high altitude; refrigeration would hold temperatures far below zero. The food, scientific equipment and necessities inside the cocoon would be limited to the practical payload a moon rocket could carry.

Helvey says the experimental laboratory would take about two years to construct and equip and would cost around a million dollars.

Why three on the team and why should one be a woman?

"One man sent up alone would not be equal to the task. Two men also would be under an unbearable mental and physical strain so three is the best number."

"A woman is needed on the team to help prevent the emotional crises that would arrive if only men were present."

"A man tends to put more restraint on his emotions in front of a woman. He is more likely to suppress hostility toward another male. Also the vanity of a man is such that he wants to 'look good' in front of a female."

The woman member of the crew wouldn't tag along just as a psychological factor. She would have to be a scientist like the two men and carry her full share of the research and work load.

Helvey says his plans have been submitted to various government agencies.



MOON ON EARTH—Dr. T. Charles Helvey points to drawing of his proposed moon lab, designed to simulate conditions on the moon.

Lutheran Union Prospects Slim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Rev. Paul C. Empe, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, says there appears to be no hope for a union of Lutheran churches in the United States.

Here to address the Lutheran Missouri Synod Convention, Dr. Empe told a news conference

Wednesday the doctrine adopted officially by the convention Tuesday killed any chance of unification.

The Missouri Synod resolution requires all pastors, teachers and professors in the church to abide by a statement of doctrine adopted in 1932.

Among other things, the doctrine rejects the evolutionary theory of man's origin and states the grace and power of God alone work conversion—not man's cooperation.

The convention voted Wednesday against joining the Lutheran World Federation—an affiliate claiming four-fifths of the world's more than 70 million Lutherans—at least until 1962.

Delegates also rejected a proposal that its members be allowed to become Masons. An attempt to have the convention rule out the Boy Scouts was defeated.

Surprised; His Wife In Wreck

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Carl W. Mayer, an Air Force ambulance driver, sped to the auto accident scene with customary dispatch. He was surprised to find that the injured person was his wife.

"All I could say to her," said the staff sergeant, "was: 'Well, what are you doing here?'"

Mrs. Mayer, 26, and their son, Robert, 7, were passengers in a neighbor's car and bound for a day's outing. Mayer drove his wife to the Hamilton Air Force Base Hospital where she was held for observation of a back injury.

Found Cash In Raising Crickets

WARSAW, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. Susie Melton suddenly finds herself a cricket-breeding expert, but she's not quite sure how she did it.

For several years the determined housewife of nearby Ellettsburg has been raising crickets for use as bait by fishermen. But it seems crickets just refuse to breed in captivity, and not even expert scientists have been able to overcome the insects' demand for privacy.

Mrs. Melton has had her troubles with the chirping creatures. Once she had her brood up to 750,000 but they were all roasted when her cricket hatchery overheated.

Another time the heater conked out, and the crickets froze.

But Mrs. Melton refused to be outwitted by a bunch of bugs and

kept at it until she has managed to breed 11 generations of crickets. College entomologists want to know how she did it.

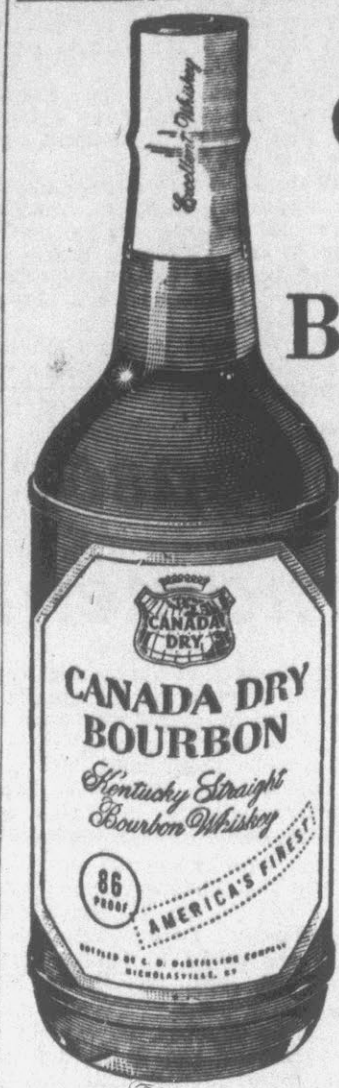
"But darn it, I'm not sure," she says. "It could be the bins, bedding, food, temperature, controls—or all combined. I'll keep experimenting until I know."

Mrs. Melton isn't putting all her bait in one basket. Just in case the bottom drops out of the cricket market, she has started raising worms.

Flawless Score In Three Exams

DENVER (AP)—William C. Waterhouse, 17-year-old senior at East High School, made perfect 800 scores in three tests—English, chemistry and mathematics—at college entrance examinations. Waterhouse hopes to enter Harvard University in the fall to prepare for a career in science.

The only Gaelic college in the Western Hemisphere is in St. Ann's, Nova Scotia.



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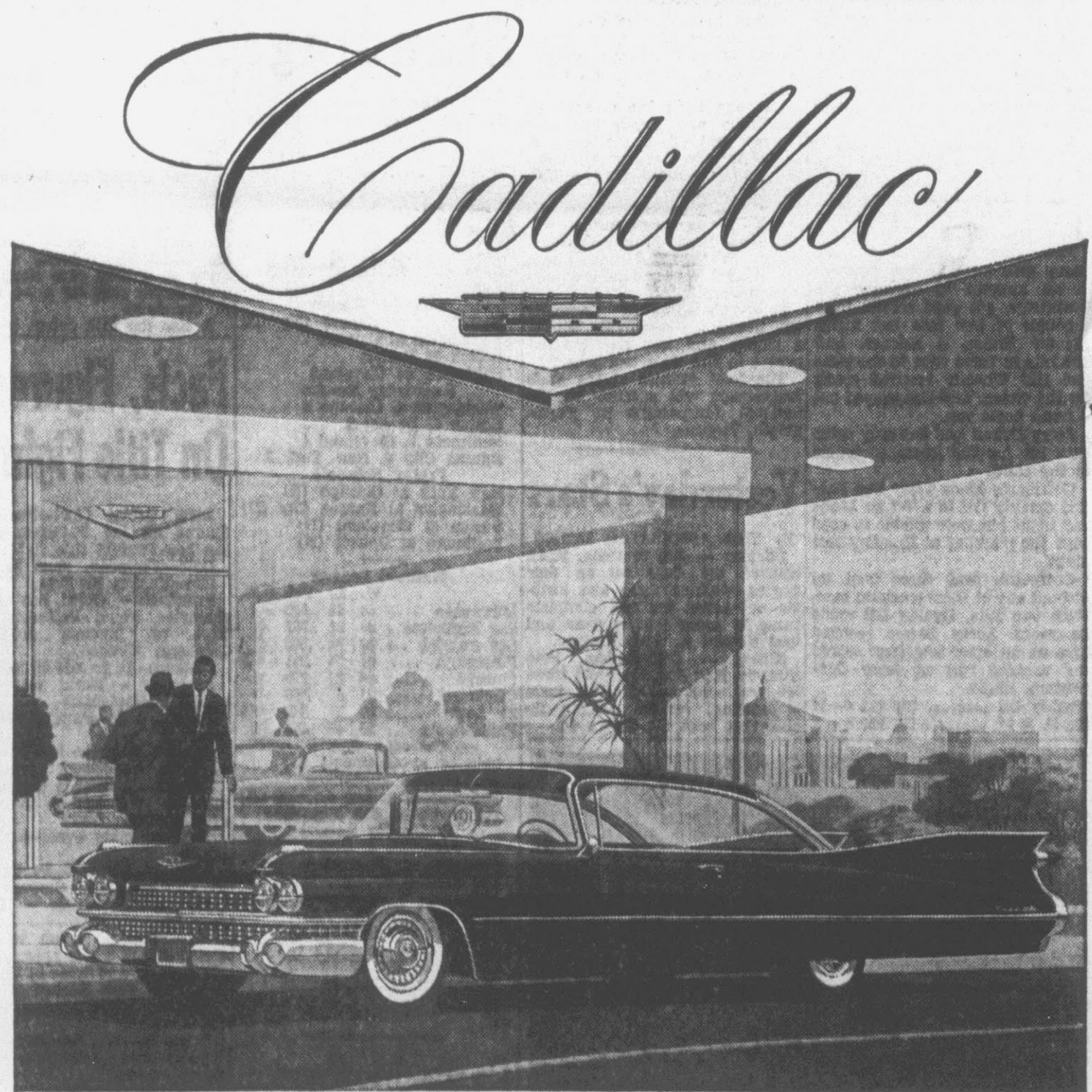
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NEW IDEA—The Newark Airport control tower is a "first" in aviation.

Tower Built In The Middle Of A Busy Airfield

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Busy Newark Airport has just completed a new jet-age control tower in an unlikely spot — in the smack middle of the flying field.

Port of New York Authority, which operates the airport, says the 150-foot tower is the first to be located in the center of any major flying field. In this position it gives an unobstructed view of the 2,300-acre airport. Control towers usually are on terminal buildings at the airport fringes.

The tower is another "first" for the Newark airport, which has been one of the major testing grounds for new aviation ideas. Instrument approach equipment was first tried here as was the Civil Aeronautics Administration-approved centerline flashing approach light system.

To the 2½ million passengers passing through Newark Airport each year, the tower will resemble a thick concrete pillar rising out of a round dish, with three pie-shaped floor levels. At the very top are glass control cab and radar bubble.

All occupied portions of the \$1,750,000 control tower are sheathed in translucent plastic identical to that which roofed over the U.S.

Pavilion in the Brussels World Fair. The translucent material, developed by the Kallwall Corp. of Manchester, N.H., glows at night when interior lights are on — making the tower its own warning beacon.

Inside the tower 75 Federal Aviation Administration employees operate the maze of electronic equipment needed to control the airport's fourth in its 31-year history, and is twice as high as its predecessor.

Twelve airlines serve the airport — one of three major fields in the metropolitan New York City area.



Had \$2,500 Ride In A Taxicab

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Venezuelan industrialist Enrique A. Eraso and his wife arrived in Mexico City Tuesday from Miami by taxicab.

Driver Peter Molina said he thought Eraso was joking when he said he wanted a ride to Mexico City in his cab.

When he found Eraso was serious, he asked if he could bring along his own wife, and the Venezuelan agreed.

The two couples left Miami June 13 in Molina's 1959 air-conditioned Cadillac. Their leisurely, 2,500-mile ride cost Eraso \$2,500.

Heart Beat Is Restored, Fails

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP)—Twelve year old James Arnold's heart stopped Tuesday while a physician was sewing up his foot, cut in a lawn mower accident.

Dr. T. E. Wade opened the boy's chest and massaged the heart for 90 minutes until its action was restored. It failed to save James' life, however. He died Wednesday afternoon.

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Arnold who live near Tyrone, Okla. Dr. Wade said a heart ailment caused the boy's collapse while he was being treated.

OLSTER LIVELY STEPPER

CORNISH, Maine (AP) — At 83, Edward H. Dunn "would rather dance than eat." Dunn holds himself to two meals a day so he can take as many dancing lessons as possible on his \$51 monthly Social Security check. He has mastered the samba and cha-cha. Now he's taking a fling at rock 'n' roll. "It's alive," says Dunn. "You

N.C. Water Safety Regulations To Go Into Effect On New Year's Day

By PHIL CORNER

RALEIGH (AP) — Tar Heel waterways, feeling the crush of the current motorboat craze, will come under the regulatory eye of the Wildlife Resources Commission New Year's Day.

The 1959 General Assembly laid the groundwork for extensive regulation of motorboats, but charged the commission with the details.

Thus, the effect of the state's motorboat law will not be known by the estimated 78,000 Tar Heel boat owners until the commission can iron out procedures.

This probably will begin July 13 when the nine-member group meets at Sylva. Assistant Director Eugene Schwall said registration regulations probably would be considered first.

He said the wildlife department also would embark on a campaign to educate boat owners on the law and enforcement regulations.

Generally, the act will require owners of boats of 10 or more horsepower to pay a \$3 annual registration fee and display a number on the boat's bow. This will enable the state to enforce safety and equipment regulations set forth in the act.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Wayland Sermons of coastal Beaufort and worked over by a House subcommittee, was modeled after the Federal Motorboat Act of 1958.

Its provisions will not be strange to boaters at Kerr Lake, Fontana Reservoir and along the inland waterway. The Coast Guard has been regulating boating there for several years.

Although the commission has the authority to set up registration offices throughout the state in fashion similar to its hunting and fishing license agencies, the chore probably will be handled from the Raleigh office.

Schwall said motorboat registration carries with it problems not found in other of the department's areas. The boat registrations must deal in serial numbers, legal ownership and property transfers.

This, he explained, probably would make it more feasible to administer the registrations through Raleigh.

The state's 140 wildlife protectors have been specifically charged with enforcing the act. The legislature, however, provided them with an assist from all other law enforcement officers.

Jurisdiction and organization of enforcement personnel is in the hands of the commission.

The law makes it a misdemeanor or punishable by a \$50 fine to violate equipment regulations. The maximum penalty for careless or reckless boating or operating a vessel while drunk is a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

The law sets forth regulations regarding lighting and fire prevention.

For waterskiing it requires that there be at least two persons in the boat, that the skier wear a life preserver, or that the boat be

equipped with a rear view mirror. It also prohibits waterskiing after dark.

The registration program was set up as a self-sustaining fund. However, the commission was authorized to borrow \$100,000 from the Contingency and Emergency Fund to get the program going.

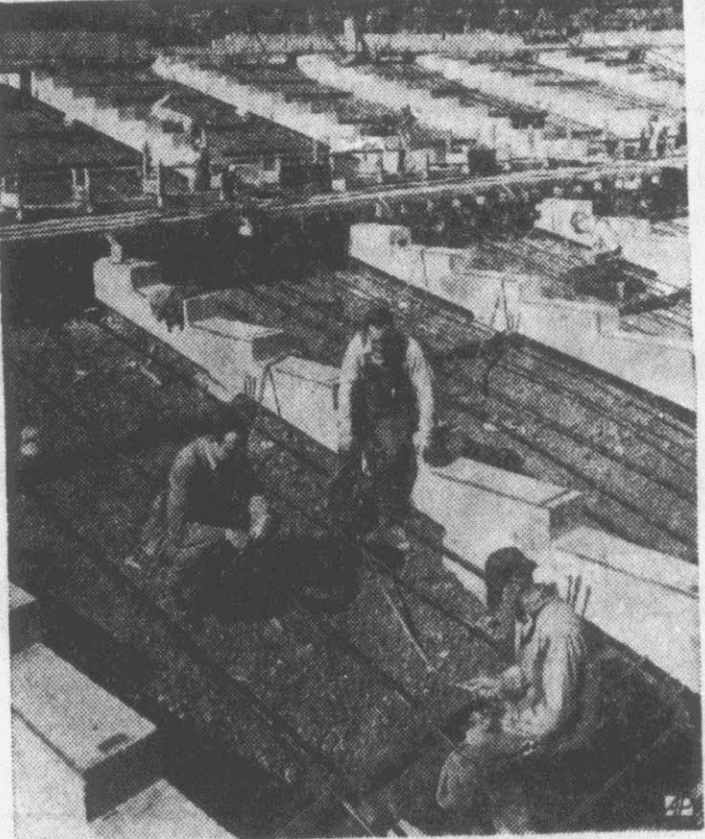
Most of the legislative debate on the act centered around a provision which brings commercial fishing vessels under it.

The measure was spurred by the federal act which requires the states to enact one of their own or else come under federal provisions.

Two Break-Ins In One Weekend

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A small manufacturing plant was broken into twice in one weekend — the second time by thieves who apparently didn't know that others had been there first.

Police said robbers broke a window and attempted unsuccessfully to burn and batter a safe open. They left their tools behind. After police investigated this incident a door was broken open and a quantity of equipment and merchandise was taken.



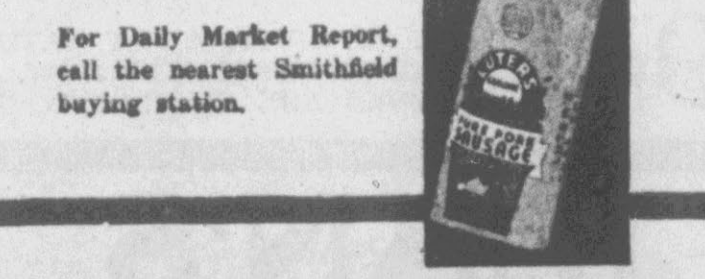
SEAT-SETUP — Workmen weld iron pipes for radiant heating system which will warm the reserved seat section of Giants' new Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

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Erring Hubbies Prefer To Tell Story To Police

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Meek husbands are contributing to the rising rate of false crime reports received by police, says Detective Capt. Richard Doyle.

In a typical instance, says Doyle, hubby has lost a good part of his pay check gambling and just doesn't have the nerve to tell the little woman the truth.

"In most cases," he explains, "the man comes into headquarters

with his wife. He is worried and nervous. She is indignant and determined. She is the one who demands that police find the criminals who attacked her husband and took all his money."

Frequently the man admits in private questioning that his story was a fake. He pleads with police to keep his secret.

"He'd rather face us than face his wife," says Doyle.

Exhibit Teaching Aids In Virginia

Jane F. White and Mrs. Thadys J. Dewar, faculty members of the

department of business at East Carolina College, will be among exhibitors at the Tenth Annual Business Education Summer Conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., June 30, July 1 and 2.

They will represent Educational Supplies and Services, a business organization by them in 1958 to provide teachers with instructional materials useful in business courses. At present their materials are used in all but six of the states and in more than 75 colleges and universities, including six in foreign countries.

The conference will bring together approximately 250 teachers of business from all parts of Virginia.

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RIB ROAST lb. 89¢

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN BONELESS

STEW lb. 69¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN

Round Steak lb. 89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN

RIB STEAK lb. 89¢

SNOW WHITE

Fat Back lb. 15¢

BLACK PANTHER HICKORY

Charcoal 10 lb. bag 69¢

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas lb 10¢

Super Suds Large Size 27¢

MI - CHOICE

OLEO lb. 19¢

COZART'S Super Market

2105 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE N. C.

IN NEW BOTTLE!

KRAFT

OIL

Quart

39¢

WELCHADE GRAPE

DRINK

3 Qt. cans **99¢**

PILLSBURY

BISCUITS

can **9¢**

LUTER'S PURE

LARD

4 lb. pkg. **59¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

COFFEE

large size

6-oz jar

99¢

WHITEHOUSE

VINEGAR

1 Gallon jug **69¢**

STA - FLO LIQUID

STARCH

Qt. bottle **21¢**

MADE FROM SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE BEEF GRADE "A"

Hamburger

2 lbs.

69¢

Hawaii Appears Certain To Send Oriental To Congress In Elections

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
HONOLULU (AP) — Candidates in Hawaii's first state election July 28 are all Americans but the names are Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese, Filipino and Irish. And the newest state seems certain to send at least one Oriental

to Congress. Hawaii's list of office seekers is as racially mixed as the people of the island chain. Islanders will ballot first in a primary election Saturday and, on the same day, decide in a final referendum whether they want statehood.

Quickly Capture 2 Bank Bandits

MOUNTAIN CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Two young men accused of robbing the Farmers State Bank here with empty pistols waited behind bars today for a federal grand jury to act on their cases. Most of the money was returned to the bank.

Leroy Guy, 19, and Robert Gerald Ward, 20, both of Valley Forge, Tenn., were captured a few hours after \$4,160 was taken from the bank Wednesday morning.

U. S. Commissioner W. R. Reppass of Johnson City, Tenn., ordered each held in lieu of \$10,000 bond on federal bank robbery charges. They are in the Carter County Jail in Elizabethton.

Guy was captured at a house in the Elk Mills section of Carter County. But Ward fled through a rear window and was chased by police gunfire over the mountains into North Carolina.

Ward was captured later after crossing the mountains on foot and hitchhiking a ride on a truck into Banner Elk, N.C., a border city about 15 miles south of here. He was returned to Tennessee, where he led officers to a tree near the robbery scene where about \$1,600 of the loot was stashed.

Meantime, officers said, Guy admitted the robbery and police recovered \$2,500 when they arrested him.

CHOW HOWL
FOX LAKE, Wis. (AP) — It didn't take long to discover that Louis Alvin Johnson had escaped from a state prison farm near here.

There were howls from about 80 hungry prisoners. Johnson was the cook and breakfast wasn't ready.

Anything short of an overwhelming "yes" on statehood would be an upset.

Primaries will decide party nominees for two seats in the U. S. Senate, one in the House of Representatives, for governor, lieutenant governor and for the 76-seat state Legislature.

Nearly all primary contests for major offices are in the Democratic camp, with Republicans running unopposed.

Of the eight hopefuls in both parties seeking to go to Congress, five are of Japanese or Chinese descent. The others are Caucasians.

On the Republican side, the unopposed nominees for the two U. S. Senate seats are Hiram L. Fong, 52, a prominent businessman of Chinese descent who was once speaker of the territorial

House, and Territorial Senator Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, 61, a lawyer and "elder statesman" among the islands' legislators of Japanese ancestry.

Charles H. Silva, a territorial director of institutions and of Portuguese extraction, is unopposed as GOP candidate for the House of Representatives.

Among Democrats, the lone House seat nomination is being contested by Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink and Daniel K. Inouye. Inouye, 34, a lawyer of Japanese ancestry, is a territorial senator. He lost an arm in World War II fighting while serving with the all-nisei "Go For Broke" regimental combat team in Italy.

Three Democrats are in the primary contest for the two U. S. Senate seats. They are Territorial Senators Frank F. Fast and Oren E. Long and former Senator William H. Heen. The 76-year-old Heen, of Hawaiian-Chinese origin, holds no office at present. He had

ranked as dean of Hawaii's legislators through his 32 years in the island Senate.

For governor, important because of patronage powers of the first governor, Democrat John A. Burns will be up against Republican William F. Quinn. Both are unopposed in the primaries.

Burns, 50, a one time policeman, is now serving his second term as Hawaii's delegate to Congress. Quinn, 39, a lawyer, is the island's 12th and last appointed governor. He was named to the post, his first public office, by President Eisenhower in the fall of 1957.

Also to be decided in the primaries are party nominees for 25 state Senate seats and 51 in the state House of Representatives.

The list of aspirants contains many Japanese, the largest single racial group in the islands. At least four of Filipino descent are in the race.

Another 'Small Business' Fails

LANDRUM, S.C. (AP) — Chalk up another small businessman as a failure.

Jerry Clark, 5, strung up a barricade with his fishing tackle at a small bridge leading to his mother's beauty parlor.

He had cleared 21 cents — one per customer — when Mom, Mrs. Wayne Clark, put him out of business.

Police Car Was Briefly Taken

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) — Officers H. K. Downey and J. W. Brock left their patrol car in front of a bank in nearby Alabama City while they made a routine building check.

They reported the car stolen when they returned a few minutes later. Embarrassed police found the car 15 minutes later parked in front of a cafe. They concluded they were the victim of pranksters.

Breeze Scatters \$10,000 In Bills

MARISSA, Ill. (AP) — When \$10,000 in currency was scattered from a broken mail pouch, residents helped recover it for the Marissa Post Office.

All but \$245 was found. The mail sack split when it was dropped at the depot from a passing train. The bills were carried away by a stiff breeze.



REFUGE FROM REDS—This is one of the many apartment building projects that Hong Kong has erected to house hundreds of thousands of refugees from Red China.

INSTANT LUNCH!

YOU'VE GOT IT MADE with HYGRADE

READY-TO-EAT SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

NEW PACKAGE!
Was Kingan's... now Hygrade's... Same fine product.

HYGRADE'S ready-to-eat sliced meats make summer a breeze! Stock up, from 17 tasty HYGRADE varieties... and you've GOT IT MADE, with HYGRADE!

HYGRADE FOOD PRODUCTS CORP. • KINGAN DIVISION

2nd

Anniversary

SALE

8

Years In Business

2nd.

Year In Red & White

GRADE "A" FRYERS lb. 29¢	HONEYCUTT'S SMOKED PICNICS lb. 33¢	FROSTY MORN BACON lb. 49¢
SNOW WHITE FAT BACK lb. 11¢	PURE LARD 4 LB. CTN. 49¢	ALL FLAVORS OF SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX Pkg. 29¢
REGULAR SIZE TIDE pkg. 27¢	SALAD BOWL FREE WITH HONEY BISCUIT Flour 25 LB. BAG \$1.98	FRESH CORN 6 FOR 29¢
HONEYCUTT'S SMOKED Sausage 4lbs. 99¢	FROZEN Strawberries 10-OZ. PKG. 19¢	FROZEN POT PIES Ea. 19¢
FREE PRIZES Given Away Friday & Saturday HONEYCUTT'S FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 39¢		
DOT AND JEAN'S Super Market 1206 NORTH GREENE STREET OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY		

FREE! FREE!

ONE GALLON JAR FULL OF

1 DOLLAR BILLS

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY, JULY 4TH. NO OBLIGATION. REGISTER NOW. ALL PERSONS 12 YEARS OR OVER ARE ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER.

RED & WHITE

FOOD STORES

Colonial Stores Salutes Our State And Its Local Industries!

MADE IN

North Carolina SALE!



MADE IN NORTH CAROLINA
SAVE 10c
ON THIS
NORTH CAROLINA
PRODUCT

ALL
PURPOSE
MADE IN
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

As good citizens of North Carolina, through cooperation with the State Departments of Agriculture and Conservation, we are working together for a finer North Carolina. We fully realize that what helps our state, helps us. We proudly salute the State of North Carolina and its thousands of citizens whom we serve with daily food needs, and from whom we buy millions of dollars worth of fresh farm products, canned foods, and manufactured products each year. We pledge our continued support to every North Carolina farmer, businessman and homemaker, because we think this support helps us serve you better with the products you want at economical prices.

Yes, the CS Rooster is a TAR HEEL BOOSTER, and we shall continue to serve you better, save you more, as we go forward together in developing a finer North Carolina for us all.

SWIFT
GOLDEN
JEWEL
OIL



★ MADE IN NORTH CAROLINA
Garner's Strawberry
PRESERVES
OR GRAPE JELLY
A WINSTON-SALEM PRODUCT!



Prices effective in local Colonial Stores only thru Saturday, June 27. Quantity rights reserved. None sold to dealers.

QT.
BOT.

39c



SAVE 20c
ON THIS
NORTH CAROLINA
PRODUCT

39c

MADE IN NORTH CAROLINA

CAROLINA TREET BAR-B-Q Sauce	PINT	59c
EASY MONDAY Starch	QUART	19c
LUCK'S Beef	WITH 16-OZ. GRAVY	55c
SOUTHERN WHOLE OR CUTS Yams	2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS	45c

THE FIRST SUPER-MARKET IN NORTH CAROLINA WAS THE BIG STAR SUPER-MARKET OPENED ON DECEMBER 1, 1937 IN GREENSBORO, N. C.

LIMIT: 1 QT. WITH \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE

MADE IN NORTH CAROLINA

OUR PRIDE GERMAN Choc. Cake	EA.	59c
OUR PRIDE FRESH Sandwich Bread	14-OZ.	23c
OUR PRIDE Sugar Donuts	12-OZ.	25c
WIENER OR BURGER Buns	PKG. OF 12	25c

MADE IN NORTH CAROLINA

Enjoy Luck's Products!

Navy Beans	2 303 CANS	37c
Pinto Beans	2 303 CANS	37c
Blackeyes	2 303 CANS	37c
Gr. Northern	2 303 CANS	37c

SAVE 10c Our Pride Large
Angel Food Ring 18-OZ. **39c**

SPEAS DISTILLED **VINEGAR** GAL BOT. **49c**

LITTLE SISTER DILL **PICKLES** 22-OZ. JAR **29c**

JEWEL **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CTN. **59c**

WORKING TOGETHER FOR A Finer

Carolina!

FRESH TENDER N. C. GROWN
CUT-UP

FRYER
PIECES

SAVE UP TO 16c
THIS WEEK ON
YOUR FAVORITE
PIECES

OUTSTANDING LOW PRICES ON GOV'T
INSPECTED N. C. BRED TENDER FRYERS.
NONE FINER ANYWHERE!

BREASTS **53c**
REGULAR 69c VALUE
NOW AT COLONIAL FOR **lb.**

DRUMSTICKS REG. **lb. 43c**

THIGHS **lb. 43c**

Backs & Necks **lb. 19c**

Fat Back
lb 15c

LOCALLY PRODUCED MEDIUM SIZE

Fresh!

EGGS

"Feather Your Nest With
Pick of the Nest"
GRADE A

DOZEN ONLY ... 33c

Even your own hens couldn't give you FRESHER EGGS than Colonial Stores. Colonial's eggs are gathered daily from nearby local farms . . . then rushed to your neighborhood Colonial Store, where they are immediately available for your selection. Each carton is clearly and individually dated . . . plus the producers name and address . . . your certified assurance of freshness.

CAROLINA MAID BISCUITS ... 3 CANS 25c

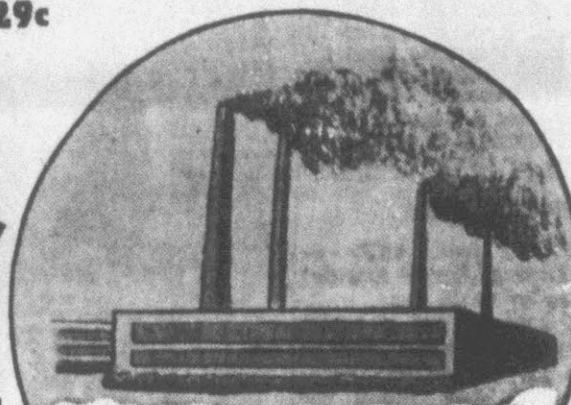
SAVE ON FRESH PRODUCE

North Carolina Grown Puerto Rican

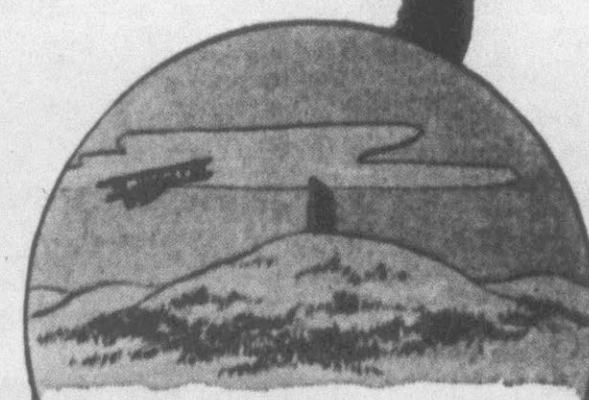
YAMS **3 lbs. 25c**

NORTH CAROLINA YELLOW

ONIONS **3 lbs. 17c**



COLONIAL IS PROUD OF ITS PART
IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF
NORTH CAROLINA PRODUCED
TOBACCO AND TEXTILE
PRODUCTS — PARTNERS
IN PROGRESS!



NORTH CAROLINA PIONEERS:
1903—Wright Brothers Made the First Successful
Air Flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C. David Pender
(Originally of Tarboro, N. C.) Was
Taking the First Steps in Building the Giant Colonial
Supermarket Chain.



FROM THE FARMS OF NORTH CAROLINA
COMES THE VERY FINEST FRUITS,
VEGETABLES, POULTRY & EGGS,
THRU YOUR FRIENDLY
COLONIAL STORES

MADE IN NORTH CAROLINA

FROSTY MORN BACON	LB. 55c	SAUSAGE	LB. 49c
CURTIS FRANKS	12-OZ. 39c	ELLIOTT'S SLICED BOLOGNA	LB. 49c

MADE IN NORTH CAROLINA

CHEF'S PRIDE POTATO SALAD	LB. 29c	CHEF'S PRIDE PIMENTO CHEESE	8-OZ. 33c
CHEF'S PRIDE COLE SLAW	LB. 29c	CHEF'S PRIDE FRUIT JELLO	12-OZ. 19c

North Carolina Grown

PEACHES	3 LBS. 25c
Cucumbers	3 for 13c
GREEN PEPPERS	LB. 19c

Statesville
Dog Food
25-lb. **\$1.99**
Bag

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"



FUZZY COUNTENANCE—Orde the African ostrich opens his beak in profile as he walks about his cage at the Whipsnade Zoo at Bedfordshire, England.

Company Stays In Philippine Hospitals

By JIM BECKER

MANILA (AP)—The story is told of the wealthy young matron, about to enter the hospital for major surgery, who was seen scurrying about the best food specialty shops, filling her market basket.

"I thought you were in the hospital having an operation," asked one of her friends.

The reply: "I go to the hospital tomorrow, and I'm stocking up on food for my visitors."

The last minute shopping trip was the outgrowth of an old Filipino custom, observed by the highest and humblest here in this land of close family ties.

Relatives Move In

When a family member enters a hospital in the Philippines his relatives move right in with him—and they often stay for days. At the very least they will be around for two or three meals.

Most hospital beds—even in the most modern hospitals here—have an extra bunk, below which can be swung out at night to accommodate a family member or visitor. Some hospitals charge for the extra bed, others furnish it free.

Many husbands or wives move right into the hospital room—sleeping in the pull-away bed—when their spouses are recovering from operations, childbirth or illness. The men commute from the hospital to the office and take meals with the patient.

Sometimes a Dozen

In charity wards it is customary for a dozen or more visitors to

drop in on the patient each morning, bringing enough food for the entire day. The hospital thoughtfully provides cots for overnight lingerers.

Doctors here appear to be divided on the merits of the custom.

Some comment on the bedlam that ensues when a dozen or so relatives gather about a patient, swapping family gossip and stories, while children cavort about the room.

But others feel that the healing processes are speeded up when a patient is surrounded by family members and friends.

"At any rate, it's the custom, and you can't fight it," one doctor said. "We have ordered several dozen new hospital beds—all with pull-away bunks beneath for relatives to sleep."



FELLA AND FRIEND—Fella the terrier has his own way of making friends and keeping them. Dog, pet of a New York apartment superintendent, attracts attention of Tommy Andrews, 2, his neighbor, from inside gate of fence court where he takes his exercise. Feeling real friendly, Fella puts the bite on Tommy before they settle down to enjoy each other's company. Dog can squeeze his head through gate. (AP Wirephoto)

By BILL WILLIAMS
The Gastonia Gazette

Written For The Associated Press
GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—On a warm, May day in 1948, a man named Sandy Carpenter drowned in the Catawba river.

A group of fishermen rushed to save him. They were too late. One man in particular felt grief. He vowed that day to devote part of every day thereafter to saving lives.

Ernest M. Dow has tried to fulfill that promise to himself, and the number of lives that he has saved, the grief he has soothed, and the pain he has eased is enough to make a man stand in awe when viewing his record. He asks no recognition. He wants no praise. He gives his money and his time to be of service to his fellowmen. When someone calls for help, he bothers not to ask what color or creed they be, whether poor people or rich. He contributes part of every day to work in the Gaston County Life Saving and First Aid Crew, all of it without compensation, without fanfare.

As captain of the crew, which he helped to form 10 years ago, he goes frequently on hazardous missions, taxing his energy and endangering his own life. He spends many hours on the river and lakes, searching for drowning victims, giving his assistance at cave-in sites, wrecks, and fires.

A couple of months ago, he was awakened by shouting from across the street at his Gastonia home. Down the street, a two-story apartment house was on fire.

A man had jumped from the second story through a window and had cut his arm severely. In the excitement, no one was paying attention to him.

Dow saw the blood gushing from the arm. He immediately grabbed the man's arm and stopped the flow of blood. He held tightly until assistance came and the man was rushed to the hospital. Even in the hospital emergency room, Dow assisted the nurse in clamping the arteries together and remained behind to see if there was anything else he could do.

Six days later, when the victim returned home from the hospital, he looked up Dow. "I didn't know you," he said, "but I owe my life to you. Two more minutes, the

doctor told me, and I'd have been gone."

Once when a little boy suffering from polio had to be transferred from a convalescent hospital to Greensboro in an iron lung, Captain Dow supervised the operation and brought it to a successful conclusion. Today, that boy is alive because of the work of Dow and his helpers.

A 12-year-old girl in Hickory was suffering from a severe lung infection. The doctor said she must have an iron lung immediately. There was none available there. Word came to Dow, and he instantly rounded up one, loaded it on a truck and took it to the little girl. She was placed in the lung, and five minutes later was sleeping as easily as a little baby. Another life saved.

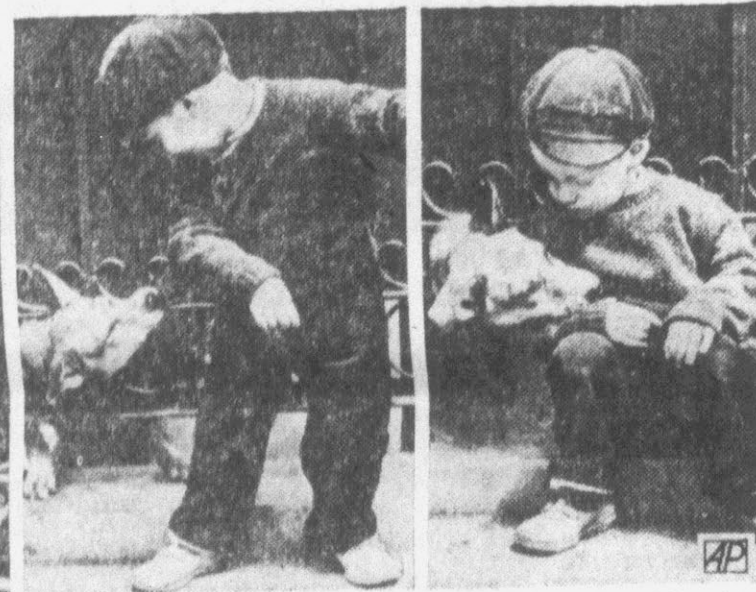
An expectant mother was taken to a local hospital but was not admitted because a doctor had not made provision for her entrance. She went back home and went into labor. Someone called Dow and another Life Saving crewman. The two of them delivered that child and cared for the mother until professional help came. The mother named the child after them.

On that same night, after acting as midwife, Dow returned to the county jail where he posted bond for the father, jailed because he had failed to keep up domestic payments. Free, the man went home to his family.

These are the things that you often hear about. Some of them have made the newspapers. Dow wouldn't tell you if you asked him about the little crippled boy whom he transported weekly in his own car for more than a year to the Orthopedic Hospital. The mother was unmarried. The child needed medical care. Ernest saw that she got it.

One day recently, he not only contributed a pint of his blood to a Negro man in serious need whom he had never seen before, but he also rounded up 10 other men who also were present to contribute.

His service in life-saving have extended over four states, and he has received international recognition for his work. In 1958, he was one of two men given the Phil Rhyness Award at the International Assn. of Rescue Squads annual convention. This is an inter-



FELLA AND FRIEND—Fella the terrier has his own way of making friends and keeping them. Dog, pet of a New York apartment superintendent, attracts attention of Tommy Andrews, 2, his neighbor, from inside gate of fence court where he takes his exercise. Feeling real friendly, Fella puts the bite on Tommy before they settle down to enjoy each other's company. Dog can squeeze his head through gate. (AP Wirephoto)



More car than this Impala Sport Coupe is hard to find at any price.

clings to curves like a cat on a carpet!
the travel-lovin' Chevrolet

Nothing else but a dyed-in-the-wool sports car like the Corvette can take a turn with such solid assurance!

It's easy to see where Chevrolet gets its road sense. With big coil springs at every wheel, a firm, wider stance and all of its pounds distributed with painstaking care, Chevy's born with it.

The only thing that may be hard to understand is how it can offer the ride it does, along with so many other luxury-car virtues, and still compete in the low-price field.

We use the word *compete* only in the sense of price. For with a ride as special as Chevy's, real competitors are hard to come by. There's a world of difference between Chevrolet's coil springs at all

four, wheels and the leaf springs that most other cars still use. Take a Chevy down a snaky back road and you'll feel the difference in the sure way it holds through curves and shoots over rough spots with hardly a ripple.

This one's really made to travel and loves every minute of it.



Stop by your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's and sample Chevy's road sense!

Manufacturer's License No. 110

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West End Circle — Phone PL 2-3134

Greenville, N.C.

N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

Life-Saving Became Ernest Dow's Goal

THE SAVINGS ARE CONVINCING ...
...just can't beat that A&P

JANE PARKER LARGE

LEMON PIES Ea. 39c

JANE PARKER TWO-CUT

CAKES Gold or Marble Ea. 49c

ARISTOCRAT BRAND SALTINE

CRACKERS

FULL POUND BOX 19c

Nabisco All American

COOKIES 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c

Garner's CHILI For Hot Dogs & Ham 2 10 1/4-Oz. Cans 39c

SPECIAL! RUSSELL'S VANILLA

Wafers 20-Oz. Pkg. 25c

SPECIAL! PUDDING PERFECT

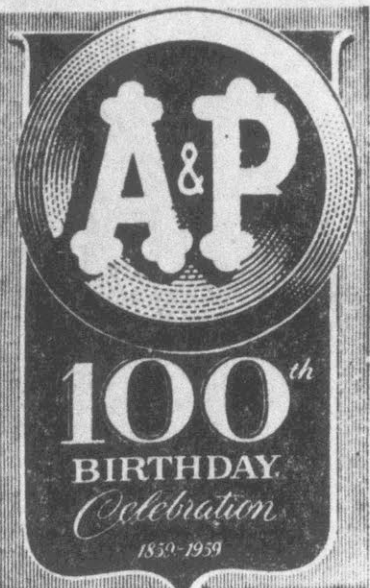
Bananas 2 Lbs. 19c

SPECIAL! LARGE SIZE, WESTERN, RIPE

Cantaloupes Ea. 25c

HEARTY AND VIGOROUS — OUR OWN

TEA 8-Oz. Pkg. 54c 16-Oz. Pkg. 99c



"SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS assure you of SAVINGS and QUALITY

"Super-Right" Quality Heavy Grain Fed Beef CHUCK

ROASTS Bone-In Blade Lb. 45c Boneless Lb. 65c

"Super-Right" Sliced

Chopped Ham 6-Oz. Pkg. 35c

"Super-Right" All Meat

Sliced Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

NO LIMIT! STOCK UP ON ALLGOOD NO. 1 SLICED

BACON 1-Lb. Tray 39c

SPECIAL LOW RETAIL ON WHITE HOUSE

EVAPORATED MILK 3 Tall Cans 39c

ANN PAGE Mayonnaise

Quart Jar 49c

KETCHUP

2 14-Oz. Bots. 35c

DAIRY VALUES!

SUNNYBROOK GRADE 'A'

EGGS Ctn. of 12 39c

SPECIAL! Wisconsin, Mild American

CHEESE Lb. 43c

Parakote Rindless

CHEESE Lb. 49c

Crestmont Ice

CREAM 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 69c

Pl. Ctn. 19c

Comet Cleanser

2 Reg. Ctn. 31c 2 Gt. Ctns. 47c

Octagon Soap

2 Large Bars 21c

A-Jax Cleanser

2 Reg. Ctns. 31c 2 Gt. Ctns. 47c

Cashmere Bouquet

Soap 2 Reg. Bars 21c

Palmolive Toilet

Soap 2 Reg. Bars 21c

Palmolive Toilet

Soap Bath Bars 15c

Cashmere Bouquet

Soap Bath Bar 15c

Praise Toilet

Soap 2 Reg. Bars 29c

Praise Toilet

Soap 2 Bath Bars 41c

Dash Detergent

Large Package 39c

Cascade For

Dishes 20-Oz. Pkg. 43c

Spic & Span

Lg. Pkg. 29c Gt. Pkg. 89c

Clorox Bleach 1/2 Bot. 19c 1/2-Gal. Bot. 35c

Tender Leaf Inst. Tea 1-Oz. Jar 39c

A&P FRESHLY ROASTED SALTED — RED SPANISH

Vaseline Hair Cream Oil

Colgate Dental Cream

4-Oz. Bottle 59c

1-Lb. Tube 31c

PEANUTS 16-Oz. Pkg. 29c

COME SEE...

YOU'LL SAVE

In The Services

Staff Sergeant John Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrell of 1213 Battle Street, Greenville, has been graduated with honors from the Aircraft Instrument School at Chanute Air Force Base.

Donald W. James, engineman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James of Ayden Route 2, took part in amphibious exercises off the California coast last month.



Aviation Cadet Robert L. Manning (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Manning of Ayden Route 2, has been assigned to Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas, for training as an Air Force Navigator. He is a graduate from the Lackland Air Force Base Pre-Flight school.

Donald L. Smith, machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Smith of Greenville Route 6, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Ault.

Army Specialist Four Mac M. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno James of Stokes Route 1, is a tank driver in the 1st Cavalry Division, stationed in Korea.

Walter E. Brooks, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks of Grifton Route 2, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Boyd with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.



Private John R. Stancil, Jr. (above), whose parents live on Greenville Route 1, has been assigned to the 2nd Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C., for basic combat training.

Van C. Smith, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid H. Smith of Ayden Route 2, is serving aboard

the attack aircraft carrier USS Essex, operating with the Atlantic Fleet.

Private first class Elmer R. Bailey, whose wife, Effie, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Bailey, live on Greenville Route 2, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea. Pfc. Bailey is a cook with the division's 12th Cavalry.

Private Wilbur D. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Edwards, 407 W. Main St., Williams, participated in recent Army-Navy maneuvers held on the California coast. Edwards is regularly assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Polk, La.

Private first class Ronald J. Moore, son of Mrs. Annie C. Moore of Chocowinity Route 1, is an assistant gunner in Mortar Battery of the 1st Cavalry division's 12th Cavalry in Korea.

Seen No Closer To Strike's End

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—Union and management appeared no closer to settlement of the Great Lakes Carbon Co. strike today despite a reduction in union demands.

Both sides issued statements after a negotiating session Wednesday reporting failure to reach a settlement.

Leonard W. Shaw, international representative of the International Chemical Workers Union (AFL-CIO) said the union's demands had been cut to three. But he said the union would continue to hold out against the firing of seven strikers for what the company termed "unlawful acts."

The union said its three demands were that the company extend re-employment to laid off workers when additional workers are needed during the contract term; that the present sick leave plan be continued or that one now in effect at another company plant be started; and that the contract run for two years as originally proposed by the company. The union said the company now wants a three-year pact.

Plant Manager James F. Hunt acknowledged that the union had reduced its demands. But he said the firm would not rehire the fired workers.

He added, "It is a pity the union didn't reduce its demands before the strike."

The company began hiring workers Monday to replace the 374 strikers, and it said it was now committed both to the new employees and to the discharge of the seven strikers.

Said Hunt, "We cannot break our word to the newly hired employees, and we cannot condone violence, which we would do if we rehired former employees discharged for unlawful acts."

The strike began April 30. The chief issue originally was minimum production standards.

Meanwhile, Burke County sheriff's deputies patrolled the area around the plant to prevent recurrence of minor incidents which have been reported recently.

Three Die As Runaway Truck Hit Car, House

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—A semi-trailer grain truck speeding out of control down a hill without brakes hit a car and smashed into two homes Wednesday night. Three persons died and four others were injured.

The impact sent the truck's heavy load of grain through the wall of the first house and into another, around the corner.

Killed were Ralph Redlin, 50, Elendale, N.D., the truck driver and his wife, Ruby, 33, and Martin Cich, 26, Superior, Wis., whose car was struck by the truck.

Seriously injured were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Widell, occupants of the second house hit by the truck. They were in their living room watching television when the truck smashed into the front of their home.

Also injured were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes, who live around the corner from the Widell home. Mrs. Hayes was struck in the back by an oil drum carried with the plummeting grain through their house. Hayes suffered an arm injury.

"It sounded like an explosion," said Mrs. Robert Anderson, whose home was the first hit.

"I ran into the bedroom for the baby and ran out the back door. I didn't even look into the living room I was so scared. I went to a neighbor's house and just sat with the baby until I quit shaking."

Mrs. Anderson's husband was not home.

The truck swept away the front of the Anderson home, including a sun porch, then hit the front of the Widell house. The truck's trailer landed on top of the cab, hurling its load of grain through the Widell house across the back yard into the garage of the Hayes home.

Mrs. Widell was carried with the grain and was dug out of a pile of grain in the Hayes' back yard. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were in their kitchen drinking coffee when the grain hit their garage like a projectile. It ripped through the garage, through the kitchen and into their living room.

Dr. Cyril Smith, St. Louis County coroner, said the truck left a trail of oil down U.S. Highway 61 before striking Cich's car from the rear.

Redlin apparently was bringing his load of grain to the Duluth port for Great Lakes shipment.

Good Reason For Judge's Doubts

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The defendant in a mail theft case asked that his bond be reduced from \$2,000 to \$500.

He couldn't raise the larger amount because he owed his bondsman \$400 on some bad checks.

U.S. District Judge Dave W. Long took the request under advisement.

SEVENTH VICTIM

DETROIT (AP)—Fire which raced through a Detroit home June 14 has claimed its seventh young victim. Nathan Crowell, 10, died Wednesday of burns. He was one of eight Crowell children in the house. A girl, 11, escaped with minor burns after jumping from a window.

Three Hardworking TV Stars Set For Vacations

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Three more hard-working television stars are leaving the nation's screen for their summer vacations. Pat Boone winds up his ABC season tonight immediately followed on NBC by Tennessee Ernie Ford. Garry Moore, still has almost another week to go, but his Tuesday night show shop will suspend, too.

Ford's time will be filled by a new dramatic series called "21 Beacon Street," starring Dennis Morgan who also happened to be one of Ernie's guests tonight. Moore's departure means the arrival of singer Andy Williams who has been making a career out of summertime TV shows.

Pat Boone's time—last year filled by Andy Williams—this summer goes into reruns of last winter's "Leave It To Beaver" series.

You may feel that there are more repeats and reruns this summer than ever before, but actually the situation seems a touch better than last season. Still, you have to keep a steady hand on the channel selector if you want to steer clear of familiar sights. During the so-called prime viewing hours from 8 p. m. through 10 p. m., major networks, reruns range from five-on Wednesday nights—to 12 on Friday. On Monday and Tuesday there are a total of 10 during these two and one-half hours; on

Life Term Given 68-Year-Old Man

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP)—Arthur Smashum, an almost blind and feeble Negro man of 68, was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday for slaying another Negro 40 years ago.

A jury convicted Smashum for murder but recommended mercy, thus saving him from the electric chair and making the life sentence mandatory.

Smashum, who fled his home on Hilton Head Island the day of the shooting, admitted the slaying but claimed he shot John Garvin in self defense.

The prosecution contended that Garvin was shot from ambush as he drove his wagon along a dirt road on Hilton Head Island. The state claimed the shooting resulted from an argument over some turkeys Smashum supposedly had taken from Garvin's mother.

Smashum said he went to Jacksonville, Fla., after the slaying and lived there using the name of Thomas Brown.

He returned home last fall. When he tried to run his son-in-law out of his house several weeks ago with a pistol, the son-in-law turned him over to officers. The old case was reopened and Smashum was brought to trial.

Smashum was helped to the witness stand to testify in his own behalf. He told the jury he lost his sight in 1935.

Mrs. Khrushchev Will Make Tour

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev is going to make her first visit to the West this summer, Danish Foreign Ministry sources said today.

The sources said the Soviet Prime Minister's wife is included in the party for her husband's Scandinavian tour in August.

Like all wives of leading Soviet officials, Mrs. Khrushchev stays out of the limelight and is virtually unknown to Westerners in Moscow.

QUAKE RECORDED
NEW YORK (AP)—A moderate earthquake, probably in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Mexico, was recorded today by the Fordham University seismograph. The shocks were registered at 1:53:42 a.m. (EST) and 1:59:19.

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

Where You Always Find Swift Premium Choice Beef And Real Country Hams From The Smoke House

Norlina Brand Bronze Breast

TURKEYS
HENS
 39¢ lb

Swift Premium Choice

Chuck Roast
39¢ lb

FRESH GROUND Hamburger
39¢ lb

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE CHUCK STEAK
59¢ lb

FRESH MEAT SPARE RIBS 39¢ lb

Frosty Morn Grade "A" BACON 49¢ lb.

Grade "A" FRYERS 29¢ lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE Round Steak 89¢ lb.

HONEYCUTT 12 oz. Franks 39¢ pkg.

Swift Premium Choice Boneless Rolled Roast 79¢ lb.

SEALTEST WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ICE MILK 1 1/2 Gal. Only 39¢

SUN SPUN SALAD DRESSING 39¢ qt

Red & White APPLE SAUCE 2 FOR 27¢

New Low Price CLOROX Quart 15¢

LOCAL HOME GROWN RED & WHITE FOOD STORES TOMATOES 19¢ lb

Schenley RESERVE



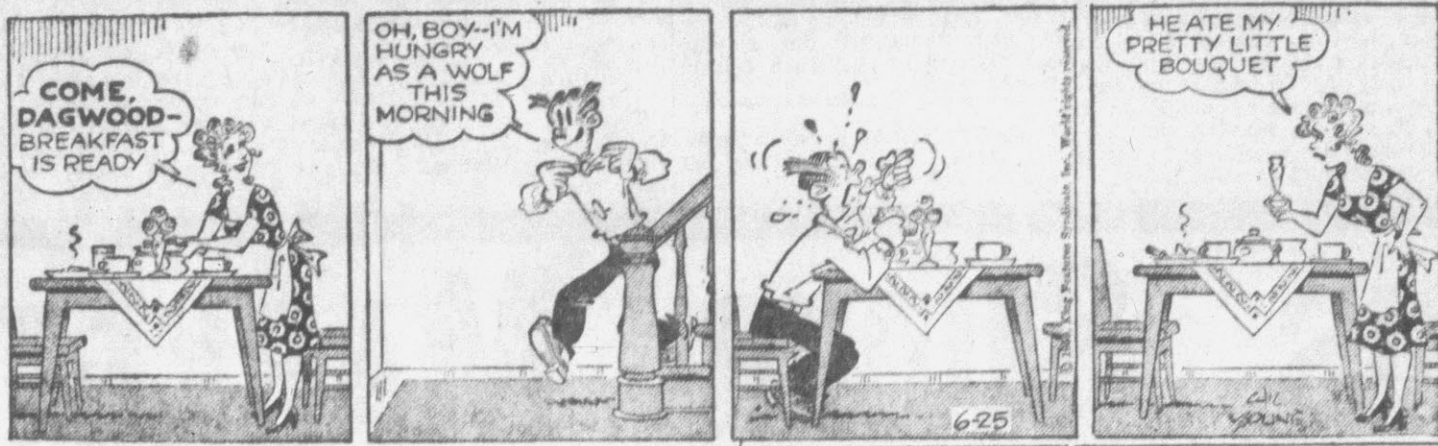
\$2.50 PINT

\$3.95 FIFTH

FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sexton of Rocky Mount were local visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newsom and Mrs. Dunn were local visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Lyons spent the weekend in Dunn with relatives.

Randall Harrington of Duke Hospital spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Harrington.

Miss Sarah Hart, Miss Elaine Stroud and Miss Ann Tripp are attending camp this week at Camp Hardee.

One Prisoner In Hospital Fight Reported Dead

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—One of the 53 prisoners injured when guards broke up an inmate rebellion at the U. S. Medical Center Tuesday is dead.

Warden Russell O. Settle disclosed the number of injured Wednesday night when he announced the death of Richard Smith. The 24-year-old Salt Lake City man suffered a skull fracture when guards stormed the hospital wing held by prisoners.

One of the five guards held hostage for 16 hours, Robert B. Rosendahl, is hospitalized with severe cuts. His condition is fair. Seven inmates still are being treated.

Settle said the prisoners caused about \$10,000 damage.

Smith was sentenced from Salt Lake City in February 1953 for violating federal motor vehicle theft laws and making threats to kill or harm the President.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—George W. Sikes returned from a fishing trip, tired and sleepy. He dozed off as he parked his car in front of his house.

Sikes later told police that someone stole his fishing equipment, along with \$29 in cash in his wallet.



HEART MACHINE KEEPS HIM ALIVE—Herman Nison, off on leaving hospital in New York displays portable electric device which plugged into his heart, has kept him alive. The 67-year-old jeweler entered the hospital last March suffering from intermittent heart blockage. The heart-pacing machine is constantly connected to him by cable with an electric stinger at its tip. Cable enters his neck, then runs inside a vein down to right side of heart. Battery-powered device working automatically at a signal from a fluttering heart, gives organ muscles enough of an electrical shock to restore heart beat. It is carried under his coat by a shoulder strap. (AP Wirephoto)

PRALINES

are easy to make...



...with Dixie Crystals OLD FASHIONED DARK BROWN SUGAR

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—To Catch A Fish
7:15—Sammy Bland
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Zorro, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—Pat Boone, ABC
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
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Homer Bell
9:30—Burns & Allen
10:00—St. Lawrence Seaway Dedication, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views the News
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
2:00—Jimmy Dean, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night
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—Jeff's Collie
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—Colt 45, ABC
9:00—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
6:00—Kingdom of the Sea

Claims Robbery For Publicity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—John Clytus told Judge Gerald Levin he robbed the state unemployment office of \$1,500 not for the money but to get publicity for his literary efforts.

The judge let him off with a six-month jail term and five years probation, but warned: "This is not the best way to get publicity for your magnum opus."

Clytus, 29, was arrested several days after the holdup in April when he complained to police that "some dirty crook" broke into the Greyhound locker and stole the \$1,500 he had hidden there.

He told Judge Levin he had intended to hold onto the money until he had sent a manuscript to a publisher.

Channel 7 Reporter

6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Union Pacific
7:30—Decoy
8:00—U. S. Marshall
8:30—Too Young To Go Steady, NBC
9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
9:30—Ernie Ford, NBC
10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
10:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Film Feature
9:30—American Literature
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—The Tac Dough, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
2:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
4:30—County Fair, NBC
5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:00—TBA
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Rescue Eight
8:00—Tombstone Territory
8:30—Target
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
9:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
10:00—Thin Man, NBC
10:30—M Squad, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Cash Awards To Be Presented

RALEIGH (AP)—Cash awards totaling more than \$16,000 were to be presented today at the annual State Farmers of American convention to outstanding FFA members.

The awards were for farm, home and community improvement projects. Also on today's program were final competitions in the statewide livestock judging, ritual and parliamentary procedure, and public speaking contests.

At Wednesday's opening session, scholarships, valued at \$1,000 each, were presented to Guy A. Cutler of the Bath FFA Chapter and John G. Warren of the Chocowinity Chapter, both in Beaufort County. The Scholarships are given by the Smith-Douglass Co. of Norfolk, Va.

Cash awards totaling approximately \$3,000 were presented to winners of the statewide FFA farm and home electrification contest. Ray Davis of the Wesley Chapter FFA Chapter, Union County, received a total of \$355 for being adjudged the state winner.

District winners, each of whom received \$100, were Carroll Collins Windsor Chapter; Carmen Lane, Tabor City Chapter; Mac Reeder, Millbrook Chapter; Douglas Dover, Clyde Ervin Chapter, Buncombe County; and James Gibson, Cool Springs Chapter, Iredell County.

In addition, 55 federation winners received awards of \$30 each. The convention ends Friday.

THE VALUES ARE TERRIFIC In Our High Point Floor Sample SALE!

SAVE UP TO 60% ON YOUR FURNITURE PURCHASES

We Urge You To Plan Your Furniture Purchases NOW, Because These Values Are So Exceptional. One Of A Kind And Groups That Have Been So Carefully Repriced That The Values Will Speak For Themselves When You See Them.

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON, OWNER

569 SOUTH EVANS STREET

Low, Low Prices Plus S & H Green Stamps

Young Tender 5 to 7 lbs.

HENS

lb. 29¢

Gwaltney's Country Brand, Smithfield Cured

SMOKED HAM

lb. 79¢

Swift Premium, Choice Beef

Hamburger

lb. 49¢ 2 lb. pkg. 95¢

"Ye Ole Virginny"

Pork Sausage

lb. 37¢

Overton Azalea

BACON

lb. 49¢

Grade "A" Large Fresh

EGGS

Dozen 29¢

Old Virginia

GRAPE DRINK

Full Quart 29¢

Sealtest Assorted Flavors

ICE MILK

1/2 gal. 45¢

Libby's, Large, 46 oz. Can

Tomato Juice

3 for 87¢

Dukes Home Made Full Quart

Salad Dressing

39¢

Hudson 80 Count

NAPKINS

3 boxes 35¢

Our Quality

TEA

1/2 lb. 49¢ Tea Bags 48 49¢

H-C Large 46 oz. Can

Pineapple Grapefruit

DRINK

3 for 89¢

Winter Garden, Chicken - Turkey - Beef

POT PIES

3 for 59¢

Red Ripe 15-17 lb. avg. — Ice Cold

California Large Size

Watermelons

59¢

Cantaloupes

29¢

LOCAL PITT COUNTY GROWN

WHITE CORN, TOMATOES, KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS, SQUASH, BEETS, CUCUMBERS, and RED POTATOES

2-Ply Vinyl Plastic

Garden Hose

50 ft. \$1.99



TO RENT LOST-FOUND FOR SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

FOX FINDS FRIEND
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Patrolman Joseph Hovey received a call to report to the William Alderman residence. In the back yard he found the family pet, a beagle hound, and snuggled up to the dog to keep warm was a baby fox. The fox was turned over to the Madison zoo.

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 plaintiff will appeal to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This the 2nd day of June, 1959
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
June 4-11-18-25

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 and Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 11th day of June, 1959, 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
BELLE H. MANNING
Administratrix of the Estate of William Frank Manning, deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
June 11-18-25 July 2-9-16

FOR RENT
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE and private bath. Ideal for college boys or single men. Phone PL 2-7444. 13-12

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 309 13TH STREET—Contact Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., or phone PL 8-2264. June 6-11

NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near college. \$40 a month. Call PL 2-6123; night PL 8-1332. June 8-11

OFFICE
Front air-conditioned office for rent, Worsley Building. 25-31

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment completely private. Located adjacent to college. Call PL 2-2219. 23-31

MODERN FIVE ROOM DUPLEX apartment, 1900 E. 3rd Street, near college. Recently redecorated, automatic heat, hot water, piped for automatic washer, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, insulated. Front and rear entrances. Reasonable rent. Call Ed Griffith, PL 8-1746. June 11-11

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 2-5210. May 20-11

STORE FOR RENT—LOCATED at 511 Dickinson Ave. Contact W. S. Hudson, Route 1, Box 262, Greenville, N. C. June 23-25-27-30 July 2

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE in Mill Village. Nice yard, conveniences. Apply Carolina Grill. June 13-11

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2 MILES from city limits on Pacolius highway. All modern conveniences. Dial PL 2-7068. 24-61

FOR RENT
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 1108 Ward Street. Call PL 8-1364. 23-31

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 2-5210. June 24-11

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 4:00 p.m. call PL 2-5952. Feb. 2-11

NICE TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, Pactolus highway. \$36 a month. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 25-61

ONE 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, \$50 and one 4 room furnished apartment, \$60. Very convenient to college and uptown. Located 112 N. Jarvis Street. If interested call PL 8-2557. 25-31

WANTED
WANT FAMILY TO MOVE ON farm to help harvest tobacco crop. Dial PL 8-1246. 23-61

WANT TO BUY LARGE PLAY pen in good condition. Call PL 2-3024. 25-11

MONEY TO LOAN
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 4-61

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.

NOTICE
Moving to a new location
PHELPS RADIO & TV SERVICE
1214 North Greene Street
Next door to Bill Pollard's Super Market
"Your RCA Victor and Whirlpool Dealer" 19-61

SPECIAL NOTICES
LISTINGS FOR YOUR WATKIN products in Greenville, N.C. Phone Mrs. Kirby Thompson, PL 2-7781. 24-31

DRY CLEANING \$5.00 AND over, you get a 10 per cent DISCOUNT. Wyatt Brown's Cascade Laundry, 704 Dickinson Avenue. For FREE pickup and delivery service call PL 2-2155. June 22-1 mo.

CHICKEN IN BOX, \$1; SHRIMP in box, \$1. We are also selling the hamburger boat. These orders are boxed to go or eat on curb. West End Circle Drive-In, phone PL 8-2558. June 6-11

Save

T-Bone Steak 89c lb.
Sirloin Steak 89c lb.
Round Steak 79c lb.
Club Steak 89c lb.
Rib Steak 79c lb.
Chuck Steak 49c lb.
Chuck Roast 49c lb.
Shoulder Roast 69c lb.
Rump Roast 79c lb.
Stew, Boneless 59c lb.
Ground Beef 49c lb.
Rib Stew 44c lb.

Cold Storage, Inc.
309 W. 9th St., Greenville
June 22-1 mo.

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL 2-6166.

HELP WANTED FEMALE
LADIES (WHITE), EARN \$8 A day in spare time. No experience necessary. No parties. Write "Time", Box 408, Greenville, N.C. giving directions to your home. 24-21

WANTED FOR OFFICE AND counter work, woman 25-35 years. Typing experience desirable but not necessary. Write "Office Work", Box 408, Greenville. 25-21

HELP WANTED FEMALE
OPENINGS FOR THREE WOMEN in Ayden; Rural Pitt and Greene counties. If you want work but can't give full time there is a splendid earning opportunity with Avon. Write Mrs. Latham, Box 681, Greenville, N.C. 25-31

HELP WANTED—MALE
Immediate opening for salesman to cover 12 counties in Eastern N. C. Serving beauty shops. Well established territory, good line. Salary, expense and bonus. Contact Honeycutt Beauty Supply Co. 23-31

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

Help Wanted Male-Female
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in making extra money from now through October, within a radius of 50 miles of your home, contact Superior Bag & Burlap, Co., Inc. 2219 Colonial Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, giving your age and references. 25-31

EXPERT SERVICE
FOR EXPERT INSTALLATION and maintenance service on Lenox Heating and Air Conditioning equipment. Also: Roofing, Bonded built-up roofing and gutters for all types. Contact: Riddle Roofing and Heating Company, 1502 N. Greene Street, Phone PL 2-3215 or PL 2-3451. 15-2 mo.

ROBBERY REPORTED—YOU' re robbing your car of the service it needs. Bring it to Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 23-61

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL to get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S&H Green Stamps. 23-61

WISCONSIN AIR—COOLED HEAVY duty engines for farm, home and industrial use. See us for parts and factory-approved service. R. P. McLawhorn & Sons, Bethel Highway, phone PL 2-3286. 23-61

FOR EXPERT JOB ON FLOOR sanding and finishing, dial PL 2-5244, L. H. Whitehurst. June 25-1 mo.

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. June 17-11

WORK WANTED
WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDREN for working mothers. Call PL 2-7422. 17-121

FOR SALE
SOME 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. 8th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-11

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

3 PLY AND 4 PLY TOBACCO twine. Balls 56 cents, rolls 54 cents. Electric Suppliers, 519 South Pitt Street. 16-131

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
Minimum 2-6166
(10.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)
DEADLINE
No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR SALE
C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch inclosures paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 11

SWIMMING POOLS, BASEBALL gloves and bats, gym sets, croquet sets, tennis rackets, skill saws and fertilizer. Corey Hardware, Colonial Heights, Phone PL 2-6156. Open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. June 3-1 mo.

TRANSISTOR RADIOS BY CHAN- nel Master, portable and table models. Light weight, sensitive and economical to operate. We carry a complete line of fresh batteries for all type portables. H & M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-3436. June 16-1 mo.

UPRIGHT PIANO AND SINGLE Hollywood bed. Call PL 2-4593. 23-31

ELECTRIC FANS—\$3.50 up. Buy them today at Electric Suppliers, 519 South Pitt Street. 16-131

The Anchor '400'
Automatic
Tobacco Curer
World's finest curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns 20 lb. 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 9-3251
Fountain, N. C.
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-11

HOT WEATHER NEEDS—ELEC- tric fans with 25 per cent discount, bug lamps, vacuum jugs, ice chests at Edwards Hardware, the complete hardware center. Enjoy the delivery service and parking lot. 23-61

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. 23-51

P. O'NEAL RAGAN OF 2315 E. 10th Street, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and YOU will receive two free tickets to the PITT THEATRE to see "Pork Chop Hill" starring Gregory Peck, playing Sunday and Monday, June 28 and 29.

15C TOBACCO SUCKER OIL and DARP Tobacco Clipper. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 24-31

OAKDALE AND RIVERSIDE TO- bacco twine. Cones and balls — 4-ply and 4-ply. Pitt FCX Service. Phone PL 2-2214. 24-31

ALL VARIETIES OF SOY BEANS and HAY BEANS. Mixed field peas. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 24-31

BEDDING
Sleep your green tobacco labor economically on army cots, cot pad mattress and springs. Also bunk beds. Paged to sell. Ken Furniture Shop, 827 Dickinson Ave. 25-61

ONE 1951 HOUSETRAILER, 30 ft with bath; one 1954 house trailer, 32 ft with bath; one 1953 Ford Dump truck F-750; two 1954 Chev. one ton pickup; one 1951 Chev. one ton pickup and one 1955 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Also farm for sale located in Greene County, 16 acres, approximately 4 acres cleared, 14 miles from DuPont plant, 9 miles from Snow Hill, 7 miles from Ayden on Highway 102. Harvey Bowen phone 3461, Ayden. 25-31

INSTANT CHOCOLATE MIX BY Johnston with cold milk — delicious, refreshing. Get from your Carolina All Star Dairy milkman. Watch for handy order form or call PL 2-3121 for home delivery. 25-31

8 FT. DRINK BOX IN EXCEL- lent condition. A.J. Cox, 1312 N. Greene Street. 25-61

FOR SALE — 1958 CHEVROLET two-door station wagon. Six-cylinder with straight drive. In excellent condition. \$1,900. Call PL 2-2437 after 5 p.m. 25-31

BOATS and EQUIPMENT
BOAT INSURANCE—\$4.00 PER hundred and up. Call HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC., phone PL 2-6186. May 27-1 mo.

16 FOOT SAMPSON CABIN CRUI- ser. Sleeps two. 50 horsepower. 1958 Star Flight outboard motor. Cox trailer. Complete \$1395. Jenkins Motor Company, June 1-1 mo.

RESORTS FOR RENT
REST HAVEN — COTTAGES ON Pamlico River, \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean fishing boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Foye Mason. Sidney Crossroads, W.O. 4-8237. May 27-11

ATLANTIC BEACH APART- ments near Sportsman Pier and ocean. Completely furnished, hot water and innerspring mattresses. \$60 weekly. Call for reservations. James Worsley, Greenville. 24-31

COTTAGE — ATLANTIC BEACH accommodates 10. Electric kitchen. Available June 28 to July 5. Phone PL 2-4509. 24-31

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 8-2320 or W.W. Fleming at PL 2-7487. May 26-11

RESORTS FOR SALE
NEW SUMMER COTTAGE ON beautiful hill overlooking Pamlico River. Living room, kitchen with cabinets and food bar. Three large bedrooms, one bunk or storage room. Bathroom with shower, hot and cold running water. Outside shower, screened porch. Large lot, private beach, 130 ft. frontage. Located near Camp Hardee, 40 minute drive from Greenville. If interested contact Mrs. C. E. Fleming, phone PL 8-1630. 23-31

REAL ESTATE
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.

BEAUTIFUL SMALL HOME FOR SALE
THIS very nice three bedroom home sits on a pretty landscaped lot in the heart of Elmhurst, near schools, churches, and parks. It has 4 1/2 mortgages available and requires only \$175 down with monthly payments of only \$75.74, including taxes and fire insurance. The original owner and builder has been transferred out of town. It's truly a "Cream Puff" buy you can't afford to pass up if you want a nice home at a bargain. Call us today! Turnage and Wallace, Realtors, phones PL 2-2715 or PL 2-5113. 22-51

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM house located 2604 Dunn Street. Will take house trailer in trade. Phone PL 8-1151, J.W. Tyson. 23-31

SACRIFICE PRICE, OWNER leaving town. Fairly new two bedroom house consisting of den, living room, bath, carpet, kitchen and dining area combination. Located 2312 Deal Place. Call PL 2-3385. 23-51

FOR SALE: JUST COMPLETED five room brick veneer house on Unstead Street in Coghill subdivision. Has three bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Tiled bath. Knotty pine kitchen and dinette. Closed in garage. Other houses under construction. Call Earl Spain, PL 2-4402. 23-51

Classified Display

STINKY
Please come home. Dad's bought a new car and so help me it's got an A.R.A. air conditioner!
Love, MABEL
Folger Buick Co.
Distributor

Save up to \$5.00
Let us install a new FoMoCo Aluminized Lifeguard Muffler on your car for only \$14.73 tax included
These triple-wrapped mufflers normally last twice as long. This special ends June 30.

Jenkins Motor Co., Inc.
Used Car Dept. Phone PL 8-2116
N. C. Dealer No. 734 23-61

MY HUSBAND HAS JUST BOUGHT A 1959 PONTIAC FROM BROWN-WOOD FOR ONLY \$3,474.28*

It's equipped with Hydramatic Drive, power steering, deluxe radio, heater, defroster, an ECONOMY ENGINE that burns regular gas, back-up lights, an inside non-glare mirror, and foam rubber seats. Our NEW PONTIAC is beautiful on the inside and looks "like a dream" on the outside.

To make it even nicer we got a wonderful trade on our old used car. My husband said it's a pleasure to trade with Brown-Wood. WHY DON'T YOU CALL ON THEM?

* Plus N. C. Sales Tax

Brown-Wood
Phone PL 2-7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue
N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

JULIET JONES

NUBBIN

POGO

THE PHANTOM

RUSTY RILEY



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was ahead moderately on balance early this afternoon despite some profit taking.

Gains of fractions to about a point prevailed among most leading stocks. Trading was fairly active.

American Motors was briskly traded but lost most of an early point gain.

Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific and Pennsylvania Railroad posted fractional gains.

Goodyear rose around 3. Firestone more than a point and General Tire around 2. Goodrich and U. S. Rubber were up fractions.

Pacific Telephone, a multi-point gainer on stock split news, dropped about 2 1/2 as profits were taken.

Brunswick-Balke spurred more than 2. Beneficial Finance dropped 1/4 to 25 1/4 on a big block of 50,000 shares.

Anacosta was off about a point and Kennecott more than that. Reynolds Metals dropped more than a point. Aluminum Ltd. was off a fraction.

Texas Instruments showed a slight loss.

U. S. government bonds were steady.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets were steady. Tops of 16.50 to 18.00 at Wilson; 17.00 to 17.50 at Nahant; 16.75 to 17.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive; 16.75 to 17.25 Rocky Mount; 16.50 to 17.00 Hillsboro; 16.25 to 17.00 Albemarle, House's Mill, Lillington; 16.25 to 16.75 Greensboro; 16.00 to 16.50 Taylorsville, Enfield, Scotland, Neck, Reel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Sunbury, Grimesland, Harrellville, Farmville; 16.75 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Goldsboro; 16.50 Smithfield; 16.25 Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Rich Square; 16.00 Lumberton, Siler City, Dunn, Clarkton, Laurel Hill, Clayton, Wingate, Four Oaks, Whiteville, Shallotte, Taylorsville.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 25.25 to 26.00, good 23.75 to 24.25, commons 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, heavyweights 19.00 to 23.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm prices 15 1/2 to 16, mostly 15 1/2.

Eggs — Prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 80 percent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte firm, large 40, prices paid on graded out basis; Asheville firm, A large 36.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks: Adair Corporation 23 1/4, Allied Chemical & Dye 11 1/4, Allis Chalmers Mfg. 38 3/4, American Motors 42 1/4, American Smelt & Ref. 46, American Tel. & Tel. 78 3/4, American Tobacco 93 3/4, Atlantic Coast Line 58 1/4, Atlantic Refinery 43 1/4, Avco Manufacturing 14 1/4, Bendix Aviation 73 1/4, Bethlehem Steel 55 1/4, Boeing Airplane 36, Borg Warner 42 1/4, Burlington Indus. 20 1/4, Canada Dry 21 1/4, Carolina Power & Lt. 35 1/4, Celanese Corp. 38 3/4, Champion Paper & Fib. 39 1/4, Chrysler Corporation 68 3/4, Coca Cola 146 1/4, Commercial Credit 61 1/4, Continental Can 46 1/4, Continental Motor 11 1/4, Dan River 15 1/4, Douglas Aircraft 46 1/4, Dow Chemical 90 1/4, DuPont de Nemours 249, Eastman Kodak 83 1/4, Electric Auto Lite 45 1/4, Firestone Rubber 143 3/4.

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MORE FRIGHTENING THAN A GRAVEYARD ON A COLD NITE! NOMINATED FOR 13 SHOCK AWARDS!

HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL

STARRING VINCENT PRICE • OHMART • LONG • MARSHAL

This Attraction—Children 25c

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Last Times Tonight: Bob Hope in "ALIAS JESSE JAMES" in Color

Given Sentence Of 30 Years For Shooting Youth

A 30-years prison sentence was ordered yesterday for a 21-year-old Negro youth who killed a 17-year-old Negro June 6.

James Earl Cherry of Rt. 1, Winterville, drew the term from Judge Henry L. Stevens, Jr., presiding at a one-week mixed term of Pitt County Superior Court. Judgment was passed after Cherry entered a plea of guilty to second-degree murder.

Cherry was charged with shooting Robert Lee Whitehurst, also of Winterville. Whitehurst died from effects of a shotgun blast fired at him as he stood in the hall of his home.

Solicitor Robert D. Rouse, Jr., had first entered a charge of first-degree murder against Cherry and the Pitt County Grand Jury, on Monday, returned a true bill of indictment on the capital offense. In court yesterday, however, the solicitor accepted the plea of guilty to the lesser charge, entered through Cherry's court-appointed attorney, William C. Brewer, Jr.

Other judgments returned yesterday before the term of court was concluded include: Johnnie Moye, no address listed, public drunkenness (two counts) and public nuisance, 30 days on each count, terms to be served consecutively.

James Thomas Braxton, Rt. 2, Greenville, speeding, \$25 and costs. Albert Daniel White, 1303 Washington St., Greenville, driving under the influence and driving on the wrong side of the road not in passing, jury verdict of not guilty.

Ola Jones, Grifton, unauthorized automobile dealer, not pros. Jessie B. Williams, no address listed, public drunkenness, 30 days, public nuisance, not pros.

William Arthur Taylor, Negro, Rt. 1, Bethel, breaking, entering and larceny, two years.

Bobby Lassiter, Rt. 1, Winterville, speeding, court-directed verdict of not guilty at close of presentation of state's evidence.

Willie Gray Smith, Ayden, driving after license revoked and worthless check, not pros with leave.

Willie Green, Jr., Negro, Ayden, driving after license revoked and improper use of dealer's tags, not pros with leave in each case.

Madam Shawnee, alias Lena Miller, Grifton, larceny, not pros. Hubert Langley, Negro, 1717 South Pitt St., Greenville, assault

with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injuries not resulting in death, three-to-five years.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Fleming, 1207 W. Third St.

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Local Man Is Temporary Chairman Firemen Ass'n

Colored News

Homecoming services are being held each night this week and through Sunday at Phillip Christian Church, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Rev. John Wilkes, pastor of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, will preach. His ushers and the Gospel Chorus will accompany him. On Friday night at 8 o'clock, Rev. W. C. Sapp, pastor of Zion Church, will be in charge. His choir and ushers will accompany him. Sunday will be observed as the "Annual Homecoming Day." At 11 a.m., the pastor, Rev. J. F. McLaurin, will deliver the homecoming sermon. The Senior Choir of Warren's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will sing. The official staff and congregation will accompany him. Dinner will be observed at 2 p.m. At 3 o'clock, Bishop Homer Wells, pastor of the Church of God, Clark St., will be in charge. At 7:30 Sunday night, Rev. J. L. Melvin, pastor of St. Mark's Church of Christ, Goldsboro, will be in charge. The public is invited to attend all services.

Miss Doris Myers is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital—Room 146.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Cooper, who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday after a month's illness, will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church. Rev. William Jones will officiate. Burial will be in Brown-Hill Cemetery. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Essie Pritchard and Mrs. Beulah Mae Manion; one brother, Eddie Moore of Baltimore, and one daughter, Mrs. Ella Hardy of Baltimore.

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A Greenville man was elected temporary chairman of the Pitt County Firemen's Association at a supper meeting here last night, and a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the group.

Stuart Savage, secretary-treasurer of the Greenville Volunteer Fire Department, was elected to serve as a temporary chairman for the association until a permanent slate of officers can be elected.

A committee composed of Curtis Flanagan, a member of the Farmville department and Secretary of the North Carolina State Firemen's Association; T. G. Chauncey, Assistant Fire Chief of Ayden; and Roy Hardee, President of the Greenville Volunteer Fire Department, was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the association.

According to Savage, the Ayden Fire Department will be host to the group at a supper meeting in Ayden next Wednesday at 7 p.m., at which time the constitution and by-laws for the organization will be discussed.

The purpose of the organization is to promote better fire protection for Pitt County and, also, to provide an opportunity for fellowship among the firemen of the county.

The group hopes to better the fire service in the county through better training for the department already organized and to assist unprotected communities in securing fire equipment and organizing departments, Savage said.

All firemen in the county, both paid and volunteer, are invited to be in Ayden for the free supper meeting next Wednesday night, Savage said.

Curtis Flanagan of Farmville, pointed out that less than one-third of the county now has fire protection.

She Multiplied Insurance Funds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Albert Oppenheimer left his wife, Hilda, a \$15,000 life insurance policy when he died in 1924.

Mrs. Oppenheimer died in October at 83 and her estate's inventory, filed in Superior Court Wednesday, was valued at \$441,246. All of it was from stock investments with the \$15,000 her husband left.

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