

WEATHER

Fair and warm tonight. Sunny and hot Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Vol. 129 No. 484 ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBERS GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 29, 1959 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Hawaii's Demos See State Sweep Following Big Primary Turnout

Some Republicans Concede GOP Will Be Underdog In July Elections

HONOLULU (AP)—Democrats jubilantly claimed today their heavy vote in Hawaii's primary means victory for them in the islands' first state elections next month.

They contended that the big Democratic vote was the forerunner of a sweep that would send three of their fold to Congress and elect a Democratic governor and Legislature.

Republicans were quick to answer that GOP candidates ran unopposed in the nominating primary Saturday while Democrats engaged in vote-drawing contests. They said the Democratic outpouring was expected.

Some GOP leaders nevertheless conceded that the party would be the underdog in the Aloha State's first election July 28.

Both parties turned to campaigning in the wake of the primary and a simultaneous statehood plebiscite in which Hawaiians voted approval of statehood by a whopping 17 to 1 margin.

The 132,938 yes votes so dwarfed the 7,854 votes against statehood that it exceeded even the most optimistic predictions.

The primary voting produced three candidates of Japanese or Chinese ancestry out of the six nominated for Hawaii's two Senate seats and one in the House of Representatives. At least one of the trio appears certain to go to Congress.

Democrats nominated Frank F. Fasi, 38, and former Hawaii governor Oren E. Long, 70, for the Senate.

Fasi, a territorial senator, scored a major upset by beating Chinese-American William H. Heen, 76, who had served 32 years in the territorial Senate and had come out retirement to seek the nomination.

Fasi polled 46,868 votes to 31,307 for Heen.

Hiram L. Fong, 52, a wealthy businessman of Chinese descent, ran unopposed for the Republican nomination and drew 42,396 votes. He will oppose Fasi for one Senate seat.

Long registered 61,625 votes to overwhelm two Democratic aspirants in the nominating contest. His Republican opponent for the other Senate seat will be Japanese American Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, 62, veteran territorial senator who garnered 40,700 votes running unopposed in the primary.

For Hawaii's lone House seat, Democrats nominated territorial Senator Daniel K. Inouye, 34, a decorated war veteran and lawyer who lost an arm serving with the famed "go for broke" all-Nisei regimental combat team in World War II.

Inouye received 50,787 votes to outdistance another Japanese-American, Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink, 31, who trailed with 21,802.

Inouye will be opposed by Republican Charles H. Silva, Hawaii Department of Institutions director, who collected 38,515 votes running unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Freak Butane Gas Blast Claims At Least 19 Lives

Congress Acting Today On Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress acts today on a compromise corporation-tax extension bill to avert a three-billion-dollar drop in tax revenues for the next year. The House acts first and the Senate must follow quickly if present tax rates are to be continued beyond Tuesday midnight.

It was the sixth time that Congress has been called on to continue increased tax rates voted initially in 1951 to finance the Korean fighting.

The bill extends for another year the Korean wartime 52 percent income tax rate on corporate profits. It postpones a scheduled drop to 47 percent. It also continues for a year Korean excise, or sales, tax rates on automobiles, auto parts and accessories, cigarettes, liquor, wine and beer.

A compromise of Senate-House differences, the bill was not popular with senators who voted last week to add other tax features. These were either killed entirely or watered down to token size by a Senate-House conference committee.

Knocked out were Senate-passed provisions for repeal of the 4 percent stock dividend credit allowed stockholders on dividend income over \$50, and authority for payment of 142 million dollars of additional welfare grants to the states.

Retained in sharply modified form were Senate provisions affecting the 10 percent taxes on communications and passenger tickets.

But working against a deadline little more than 24 hours off, Congress had almost no time in which to haggle over revising the bill. Failure to extend the rates would mean a tax loss to the government of an estimated \$3,138,000,000 a year. Even the loss entailed by a short delay could have serious effect on the administration's 1960 budget. The corporation tax rates could be made retroactive, but the excise taxes could not because they are imposed on purchases.

The compromise provides for repeal of the 10 percent tax on local phone calls effective June 30, 1960, unless Congress later decides otherwise.

The bill also provides for reducing the tax on rail, bus and airplane tickets from 10 percent to 5 percent—also not effective until June 30, 1960, and again provided Congress does not vote to postpone it further.

On hand were warehousemen from North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Florida, and one South Carolina market, Mullens. In a change of procedure opening dates this year will be determined by warehouse associations of the various belts after consultation with the Bright Belt Sales Commission.

The South Carolina Warehouse Assn., however, will decide on when to open South Carolina markets without consultation with the Bright Belt Committee.

CAIRO (AP)—Egyptian authorities have approved final plans proposed by Soviet experts for the Aswan Dam on the Nile, Egyptian newspapers said today.

Changes proposed by the Soviets will reduce the cost of the first stage of the project nearly 17 million dollars, it was said. Approval of the plans could mean construction might start next winter.

The Soviet Union has agreed to lend 400 million rubles—100 million dollars at the official rate of exchange—for the first stage of the power and irrigation project.

By PERRY MULLEN
MELDRIM, Ga. (AP)—Rescue teams renewed dragging operations in the Ogeechee River today searching for more victims of a freak butane gas explosion that already apparently has claimed 19 lives. Many other persons were burned, at least 10 critically.

The blast occurred about 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Two railroad tanker cars spewed flaming death on some 175 fun-seekers in a recreation area beneath a 30-foot river trestle which the Seaboard Air Line train was crossing.

No one could say whether all bodies had been recovered, but Coroner Harold M. Smith said reports that dozens were unaccounted for were greatly overdrawn. Smith said at the time he had accounted for 17 dead.

Since then two children died of burns in a Savannah hospital. They were listed as Wayne Smith, 3, and Terry Lane, 9.

A complete casualty list was not available but 14 dead have been identified. Some bodies were so badly burned that identification was difficult.

The railroad said the explosion of one butane tanker set off a second loaded with 10,000 gallons of the cooking and heating fuel. Two trainmen were injured in the blast and the pileup of freight cars near the end of the long train.

The blast turned the Ogeechee River bank into blackened rubble several hundred yards from the trestle. It caught some of the victims in the water, others on the bank. Children seared by the

Pleads Guilty To Bombing Attempt

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—A former employee of the struck Great Lakes Carbon Corp. plant here pleaded guilty and waived preliminary hearing today on a charge of attempting to blow up the plant's electric power substation.

Justice of the Peace T. Earl Franklin ordered 25-year-old David Rich of Rt. 2, Morganton, bound over to the Aug. 10 term of Burke Superior Court.

It was reported unofficially that the International Chemical Workers Union representatives and management met with federal and state mediators Sunday night in another attempt to end the strike.

Warehouse Ass'n To Hear Jordan

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—Flue-cured tobacco men of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. were set today to begin making plans for this year's marketing season.

A speech by Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-NC) is on the agenda. Jordan speaks to the convention Tuesday.

On hand were warehousemen from North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Florida, and one South Carolina market, Mullens. In a change of procedure opening dates this year will be determined by warehouse associations of the various belts after consultation with the Bright Belt Sales Commission.

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Hot?--It Was 102 In The Shade Sunday

The figures were far below the Tuesday high of 3,866,000 gallons, according to Whitchard, but they were still high for weekend days. The amount pumped last Tuesday might have been a record, the water plant superintendent said.

No water emergency exists now, he said, although the plant's pumps are pushed during peak hours of usage during the day. The water plant can turn out 3,000,000 gallons of water daily which it takes and purifies from the river. In addition, a deep well on Washington St. delivers 600,000 to 700,000 gallons daily into the system. The well could be pushed to 1,000,000 or more gallons daily for a short time, Whitchard said.

The level of Tar River could prove a problem for the water plant during a long dry spell. The river is below the normal level, now standing at 2.08 feet. The normal depth at the Utilities plant is three and a half to five feet. Greenville Utilities' thousands of electrical customers' meter whirled merrily away yesterday as the merciless heat caused individuals to run air conditioners and electric fans to the maximum.

The electric plant delivered 13,200 kilowatts yesterday—about 1,000 kws above normal for a Sunday, according to Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam.

Saturday, around 18,200 kws were delivered, also about 1,000 above normal for the day.

With the coming of air conditioning electrical output is as high on extremely hot summer days as it is on unusually cold winter days when heating units are running.

Thus electrical output records are set now not only in the winter but also in the summer, according to Bloxam.

He said a summer peak will probably come in late July or early August but a new output record will more than likely be set during the cold days next winter.

Dismayed By Kozlov Of 103 Sunday On Foot

NEW YORK (AP)—The First Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union, Frol R. Kozlov, took a walk today—to the vast dismay of police.

Passing up arrangements for an elaborate motorcade across town, Kozlov at the last minute set off afoot on the one-mile hike between his country's diplomatic headquarters and the Coliseum where a Soviet cultural and scientific exhibition is being held.

A dozen aides accompanied him while surprised police brass busied along as escort. The chauffeurs of waiting limousines just scratched their heads. Motorcycle police circled a few city blocks along the route, then gave up.

The group strolled without incident from Park Avenue and 68th Street, where the Soviet United Nations delegation resides, and through Central Park to the exhibit hall at 60th Street and Broadway.

Kozlov arrived from Russia Sunday to preside at the opening tonight.

President Eisenhower flies here today to get a preview of the display, and presumably will meet Kozlov briefly. Vice President Nixon is taking part in the formal ceremonies.

The show opens to the public Tuesday.

The affable, gray-haired Kozlov—called the No. 3 man in the Kremlin—will go to Washington Tuesday to talk with Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Kozlov arrived in the world's biggest airliner, a Soviet prop-jet TU114, which set a record for flying time between New York and Moscow.

It was the first nonstop flight between the two capitals. The flying time was 11 hours and 6 minutes for the 5,092-mile trip. That's an average speed of 460 miles an hour.

Kozlov is a square-faced man of 50, with a ready smile and a loud voice. He smiled often and made several jokes after his arrival.

During a three-hour boat ride around Manhattan, the view of the skyline prompted him to say "those who created this city certainly chose a very good site."

He chatted amiably with two pretty American models on the trip. They will display fashions late at the American exhibition in Moscow. Smilingly Kozlov told one of them: "I hope you like Moscow but you'd better not keep saying 'da'." ("da" means "yes" in Russian.)

The new intestacy laws will correct inequalities which have existed since Anglo-Saxon times, according to Dr. Humber, in that they abolish differences between real and personal properties in estate left without wills.

Mapping laws will permit, over a period of years, the state to have detailed records of the location of every parcel of land within its boundaries.

"The map law is a very valuable piece of legislation," Dr. Humber says. "The older Eastern states, of which North Carolina is one, don't have the background of land titles integrated into a uniform system as do the Western states. It will permit the older states to have the same facilities, certainty and readiness, so far as land records are concerned."

Regarding creation of the water resources conservation commission, Dr. Humber believes, "Industry is depending more and more on water. Conservation of our resources in that respect is a vital obligation, in that they are great economic assets for any area."

Requirements for polio vaccinations "put the state forward,"

in legislation which Dr. Humber thinks "can wipe out a dreaded disease."

North Carolina's need for greater facilities for administration of her government is behind the movement for a new assembly building, Dr. Humber says. He has definite ideas, however, on how the construction should be handled.

"It is my hope that the commission charged with responsibility for erecting the building will first address itself to a problem of greater priority: the problem of study and adoption of a master plan for all state buildings in the years to come."

Dr. Humber foresees development of a group of state buildings around a public square in Raleigh, with the present state capitol in the center of the square.

"Our present state capitol is an architectural gem and should never be touched," the senator believes. "But the legislative building is one of the essential needs of the state."

"Utilization of a master plan, development of which might take several decades to complete, would give the state an ensemble

of buildings functionally coordinated and adequate for all administrative purposes. The embellishment of the square could make it one of the centers of architectural beauty in the nation."

Costs of implementing such a plan would not cost any more than is required to erect buildings throughout the City of Raleigh, Dr. Humber claims. It would simply mean building under a planned course of action, rather than on a piecemeal basis.

The laws affecting higher education, one of which was introduced by Dr. Humber, has already resulted in favorable comments to the senator. He quotes Dr. J. Harris Purks, director of the State Board of Higher Education, as saying his (Humber's) bill will be "one of the landmarks" of higher education in time to come.

"The law establishes basic minimum requirements for scholarship on the collegiate level in all state institutions of higher education," Dr. Humber says. Its effect will be that a child, beneficiary, shall be able to receive as thorough training in one institution as he would in any other. It will result in an equality of standards."

ed East Carolina College for a year due to report next week for enrollment at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was seriously injured yesterday in a water-skiing accident at Whitchard's Beach near Washington.

Kelly Barnhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhill of Lakewood Pines, suffered a dislocated vertebra in his neck which temporarily caused paralysis in his legs and feet. He recovered from the paralysis late yesterday but he is still in traction at Beaufort County Memorial Hospital in Washington.

According to his father, Barnhill was water-skiing behind a boat occupied by his brother Jack and Bobby Edwards, both of Greenville. He lost his balance while jumping the boat's wake and went into the water head first.

The spill twisted the youth's head under his body, dislocating an upper spinal joint. He stayed in the water, his father said, on a cushion of life preservers for about an hour and a half until he was taken to the hospital by members of the Washington Rescue Squad.

The elder Barnhill said today a Dr. Edwards, who is visiting the Washington area, gave the youth temporary treatment while he was in the water.

A 1958 graduate of Junius H. Rose High School, Barnhill attended

Local Youth Severely Injured Water-Skiing

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Two Men Unscathed As Car Overtakes



OVERTURNED . . . on a rural paved road near House's Station just off N. C. 11 North.

Two Route 5, Greenville men narrowly escaped serious injury or possibly death late Saturday afternoon when the car in which they were riding left a rural paved road near House's Station, just north of Greenville, and overturned.

Investigating Patrolman How-

ard Winslow identified the driver of the car as being Wayland Earl Stallings, 25, of Route 5, Box 50-4, Greenville. His brother a passenger in the car was not identified.

According to Winslow, the car left the road, near N. C. 11, hitting an embankment overturned. Winslow said skid marks were visible for 488 feet back of the car, which

was listed as a total loss. According to the patrolman, Stallings received a sprained ankle in the accident. His brother was uninjured.

Stallings was charged by Winslow with exceeding the safe speed, driving on the wrong side of the road, and careless and reckless driving, as a result of the accident.

Despite its budgetary effect, Dr. Humber supported the withholding program to find new taxes to meet a record budget demand.

To Dr. Humber, Pitt County's Senator in the session which adjourned nine days ago, the hedging was done by using a "windfall" to balance the state's biennial budget. The windfall will come from establishment of a withholding system for collection of state income taxes.

"I don't like balancing the budget with the windfall," Dr. Humber says. "It would have been preferable for the Assembly to find new sources of revenue to meet recurrent expenses, and leave non-recurring revenues for capital improvements."

Nearly as important as withholding and minimum wage legislation, to Dr. Humber, are laws passed by the Assembly calling for equalization of interstate inheritance laws, establishment of a statewide mapping law, creation of a commission to conserve water resources, requirements for polio inoculations, construction of a new legislative building and certain measures affecting higher education.

For all its personal ramifications, the withholding system and the state's minimum wage law are classed by Dr. Humber as the Assembly's most far-reaching laws.

"Minimum wage legislation is a trend of the times," according to Dr. Humber. "Even those who oppose it will eventually benefit, and I believe employees in the lower income categories will be able to enjoy more of the amenities of life."

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Bullock - Mayo Say Vows In Church



Mrs. Dennis Rudolph Bullock

Miss Nufila Alyce Mayo became the bride of Dennis Rudolph Bullock Sunday afternoon in the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church of Greenville. The Rev. E. C. Thornburg officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Vows were exchanged before an altar flanked by seven-branched candelabra behind which stood tall arrangements of white gladioli with pom poms, interspersed with feverfew. Pews were marked with white satin ribbons and sprays of stephanotis.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Allison Moss, organist, and Miss Barbara Jenkins, vocalist, who sang "O Promise Me" by R. De Koven, "Through The Years" by Youmans, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Traditional wedding marches by Lohengrin and Mendelssohn were used.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle of original design by Maurer which featured a portrait neckline, molded bodice and short sleeves which she complemented with long gloves of lace and tulle. The bouffant skirt of tulle was ornamented at intervals with bands of Chantilly lace over satin.

Her two-tiered veil of silk and tulle illusion extended from a half hat of tulle outlined with seed pearls.

She carried a white lace-covered prayer book topped with a white orchid and stephanotis. Satin streamers extended from the center.

Miss Mary Frances Mayo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina-length dress of pink lace over taffeta. Her mitts were of the same material as her gown, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and ivy from which extended red streamers.

Cecil Bullock of Durham, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were William A. Ross Jr., cousin of the bride, Curtis Bullock, brother of the groom, both of Greenville, John H. Bullock of Smithfield, and Marvin Bullock of Hamlet, also brothers of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mayo chose a dress of light blue lace over taffeta with which she wore white accessories and an orchid.

The groom's mother chose a dress of navy blue lace with white accessories. She also wore an orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal party received guests in the vestibule of the church.

For her wedding trip to the western part of the state, Mrs. Bullock changed into a beige silk shantung dress with a bouffant skirt. She wore the orchid which was lifted from her prayer book.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Albert Mayo of Greenville. She is a graduate of Greenville High School and received her Bachelor of Science degree from East Carolina College. For the past year she taught in the Little Creek Elementary School in Norfolk, Va.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. R. F. Bristow of Greenville and the late Mr. John H. Bullock. He is now a senior at East Carolina College, and in the fall he will be entering Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

The couple will be living in Greenville temporarily. In the fall they will make their home in Richmond, Va. While Mr. Bullock is attending seminary, Mrs. Bullock will be teaching in the Montrose Elementary School.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Annie Lee Powell of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hassel James, Bobby and Michael James of Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Padgett of Tarboro; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bullock of Hamlet; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bullock, Billy Bullock, and Donnie Bullock of Durham; Mr. John H. Bullock Jr. and Miss Charlotte Strickland of Smithfield; Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Patterson and Curtis Patterson of Bunn Level; Mrs. Lillian Bristow, Don Bristow, and Billy Bristow of Asheboro; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bristow, Johnny Bristow and Patsey Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bristow of High Point; Mr. Edwin Lanier of Bangor, Wis.; Mr. Eric Vernelson, Mrs. Vernelson of Wallace; Mr. Jack Farrior of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fordham of Kinston; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garcia, Todd Garcia of Raleigh; Mrs. Clifton Powell, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Johnson, Helena Johnson, and Henry Johnson Jr. of Robersonville; Tom Pope of Raleigh; Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Norwood of Forest City, Ark.; and Miss Sue Tharrington of Warrenton.

Where curtains must span a wide picture window, try using several separate panels instead of a continuous expanse of fabric. On washday, they will be easier to handle in the suds, and easier to re-hang.

En Route To San Juan, Puerto Rico



GREENVILLE RESIDENTS . . . Mrs. Earle Forbes, left, and Miss Henny Long.

Mrs. Earle Forbes and Miss Henny Long of Greenville sailed from New Orleans Wednesday aboard the Waterman Steamship Corp. liner, S. S. Clairborne, en route to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

They will spend three weeks in San Juan visiting Mrs. Forbes' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longshore, also of Greenville, but presently residing in Puerto Rico.

Accompanying them on the trip is Mrs. Forbes' sister-in-law, Mrs. E. B. Bailey of Corpus Christi, Texas.



Outdoor Families
Need
Outdoor Glasses

... but, not all dark glasses really protect your eyes. You — and your family — need optically correct Outdoor Glasses for true protection and comfort. Come in and see our complete selection of American Optical Outdoor Glasses . . . in shades and styles suited to you . . . plain lens or prescription.

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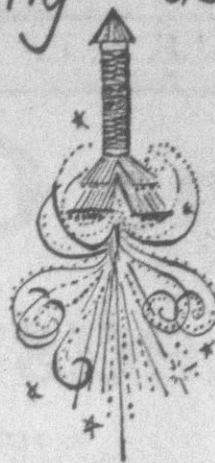
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- Main Floor

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

exciting as a firecracker



Fashions for the Fourth

Make the most of your Fourth of July weekend

and all your summer fun-days,

with fashions as exciting as a

firecracker, and as feminine as

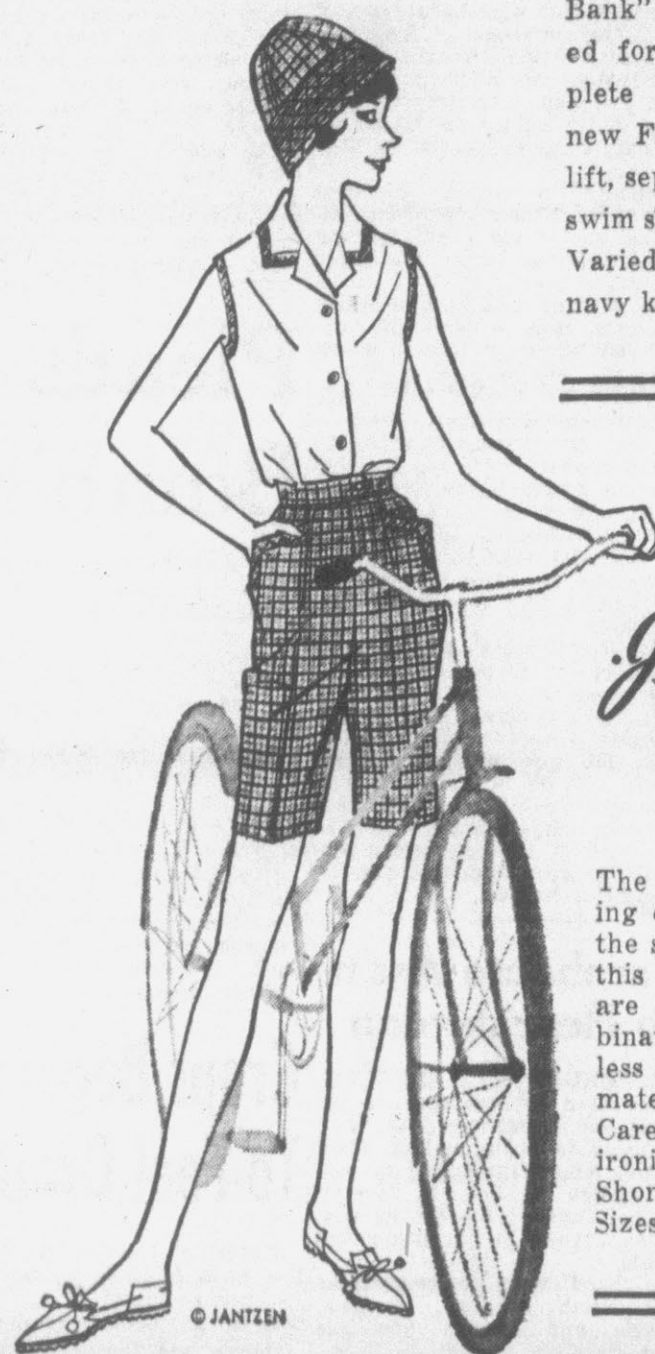
you are. Thanks to the new trend

to prettiness, sportswear has

a delightful new look. See it here!

The Swim Suit French Girls Wear!

C'est si bonne. Les girls even gave up bikinis when Jantzen of France introduced this "Left Bank" suit. Now here it is adapted for American figures. Complete with Jantzen's exclusive new French bra cups which uplift, separate and give you a new swim suit figure! Go "Left Bank" Varied combinations of red-white navy knit 17.95.



Jantzen signed

"traveler's checks"

The newest, neatest traveling companions to head for the supermarket or South Seas this summer! The Jamaica shorts are checked out in two-toned combinations. The white sleeveless shirt is check trimmed to match. Both in "Quick-Care" cottons with minimum ironing required. Shirt 3.98. Shorts 6.98. Sizes 10 to 20 included.

• Sportswear

• Second Floor



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PLAIDS, PRINTS
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SIZES 8 TO 18

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SEE OUR BIG
SELECTION OF

Matching Shirts
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SIZES 8 TO 20

2.98 to 5.98

Cole

of California's

own "Power

Profile"

bra.

10 to 18.

22.95



FOR YOUR VACATION NEEDS CHOOSE FAMOUS BRANDS
By JANTZEN, COLE, BOBBIE BROOKS, KORET OF CALIFORNIA

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Miss Stark Becomes June Bride

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Holloway Stark and Doctor Francis William Michel was solemnized Sunday afternoon at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The Reverend Rufus H. Stark, brother of the bride, and the Reverend William M. Howard performed the ceremony. Music was provided by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist, and Dr. Carl Hjortsvang, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Walter Stark. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. William Michel and the late Mrs. Michel of Fresno, Calif.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and alencon lace with batteau neckline of lace re-embroidered with seed pearls, short shirred sleeves with matching gloves. A princess bodice with side folds of silk joined to make a bow back. The sweep skirt extended into a chapel train. Her triple tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a lace and pearl peaked plateau. She carried a white orchid cascaded with lilies-of-the-valley and stephanotis.

Miss Barbara Hoffman of Naples, Fla. was maid of honor and Mrs. Rufus H. Stark, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. The attendants wore ballerina gowns of aqua silk organza fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and a harem bottom skirt with draped bow back. The headpieces were matching bandeaus of silk braid with complexion veils. They carried bouquets of white esteria daisies and gypsophelia tied with aqua satin ribbon.

Linville W. Roach of Greensboro was best man. Ushers were James Warner Dashiell of Smithfield, Va., cousin of the bride, Dr. Jerome Robinson of Dallas, Tex., Dr. Donald H. Tucker of Greenville, Dr. Charles W. Fairfax of Boston, Mass., Dr. Donald Christian of Kansas City, Kan., and Dr. Edward Genton, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of blue silk chiffon with a matching hat of blue silk rose petals and a pink cymbidium orchid corsage.

The bride graduated from Duke University School of Nursing with a B. S. degree and has been on the Duke nursing staff for the past two years. The bridegroom is a graduate of Fresno State College, and received his M. D. degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He was an intern at Stanford University and a resident at Duke University. He will complete his residency at Stanford University in California.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church parlor following the ceremony. The refreshment table, covered with net over white satin, was centered with a silver epergne filled with yellow and white carnations, massie daisies and gypsophelia. At one end of the table a crystal punch bowl encircled with tulle, bridal greenery and orange blossoms was placed and guests helped themselves to choice tidbits.

The bride's table was covered with a bridal satin and net cloth, and centered with a three tiered wedding cake flanked by spun sugar bells with natural flowers. The bride and groom later cut the cake which was served to their bridal party.

Mrs. T. M. Watson and Mrs. Roy Coburn greeted the guests and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Moye Jr. introduced them to the receiving line. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker directed guests to the refreshment table where Miss Nancy Dashiell, aunt of the bride, served. Presiding at the bride's book were Mrs. W. L. Hussey and Mrs. P. S. Rouse, aunts of the bride. Goodbyes were said to Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Oppelt and the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Howard.

After the reception the bride and groom left for San Francisco, Calif., where they will reside. The bride

wore a beige eyelet suit, matching accessories and a white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Out-of-Town Guests

Mr. William Michel, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. L. W. Roach, Greensboro; Mrs. Don Christian and Mrs. C. W. Fairfax, Durham; Miss Nancy Dashiell, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dashiell, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dashiell Jr., and Mr. Jerry E. Dashiell, of Smithfield, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burnett, Master John Rouse, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. T. A. Dashiell, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dashiell Jr., Miss Frances Dashiell, Miss Ashby Dashiell, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Starkey, Miss Nancy Bruce Starkey, Suffolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rouse, Miss Mary Munson Rouse, Miss Ann Barrett Rouse, Falls Church, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hussey Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hussey Jr., Wallace; Miss Marcia Black, Dr. and Mrs. James Boulware, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gardner, Mr. Lanny Gardner, Durham; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holloway Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Holloway, Miss Emille Holloway Smithfield, Va.; Mrs. Lucien H. Stark, Mr. Lucien Stark Jr., Miss Georgia Stark, Mr. and Mrs. George Lehr, Miss Nancy Jane Lehr, and Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Bradshaw, Wilson; Dr. Howard Thompson, Durham.

With Farm Women

By BAIRD MORRIS

(Items this week from: Durham, Nash, Alexander, Lee, Transylvania, and Perquimans Counties.)

Vegetables Add Variety
With gardens still being planted and fresh vegetables a vision of the future, Home Demonstration members of Durham County benefited from a recent program "Vegetables Add Variety to Meals."

According to Mrs. Marilyn T. Hartsell, home economics agent, the program not only emphasized increasing consumption of vegetables, but introduced new vegetables and new techniques for preparing and serving them. These new vegetables were introduced: acorn squash, butternut squash and eggplant, all of which can be grown successfully in the county.

Meat Cookery
Meat thermometers are in demand in Nash County as a result of the demonstration on "Meat Selection and Preparation." Twenty-seven Home Demonstration Clubs met in groups in the home agent's food laboratory for the program.

Mrs. Ann M. Inscow, home economics agent, discussed meat in the family diet and roasted a boned stuffed shoulder which was sampled by the women. A meat boning demonstration will now be arranged.

Gardening Time
"Some 20,200 Copperskin Gold-

rush sweet potato plants have been sent in gardens of Alexander County," says Mrs. Agnes W. Watts, home economics agent. More than 4,000 broccoli plants, which were set earlier, are beginning to produce.

Notes have been sent to gardeners giving information on control of worms, aphids and other insects.

Fish Freezing
Emphasis was placed on fish freezing recently at Home Demonstration Club meetings in Lee County.

According to Miss Monica Brown, home economics agent, these four points were stressed: start with a quality product; use good packaging materials; observe proper packaging methods; and freeze properly, getting fish from water to freezer quickly.

Leader Demonstrations
Mrs. William Gash of Transylvania County has recently given sewing demonstrations for Home Demonstration Club women in her community.

According to Mrs. Ruby P. Corpening, assistant home economics agent, Mrs. Gash has helped many neighbors improve their sewing techniques.

Furniture Display
Recently, Home Demonstration Club women in Perquimans County featured furniture from refinishing and re-upholstering workshops in a window display.

Mrs. Paige Underwood, home economics agent, says they displayed two chests, two chairs, a spinning wheel, magazine tray and other quality work. The women are now assisting and sharing their knowledge of making old unattractive furniture useable and beautiful with their neighbors.

Club Has Summer Meet

The members of Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club held their summer recreational meeting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hollowell Jr. Thursday night of last week.

This being a cook-out, tables, chairs and necessary cooking equipment were placed on the spacious lawn. An hour was allowed for enjoying the swimming pool and other recreation before serving the meal. Mrs. Eric Whichard, president, welcomed those present.

In addition to their families, the club had several special guests which included Mrs. Sue May, home economics agent.

Hears Convention Report

Thursday night, reports were heard from the VFW State Convention held recently in Asheville when the Ladies Auxiliary of the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032 won, for the second year, the Meneta W. Proffitt Award for first place in flag observance. A silver bowl which may be kept until next convention was presented Mrs. Ralph Bailey, local president.

The Sallie Graham Award, another silver bowl to be kept for one year, was awarded to the local group for work done at Caswell School in Kinston.

A citation of merit was also won for the rehabilitation work done in the local auxiliary.

Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. C. B. West Jr., State chaplain who was re-elected for another year, represented the local unit.

Mrs. Jenkins Party Hostess

Mrs. J. L. Jenkins was hostess at a houseparty at her summer home at Summer Haven near Washington last week.

On Thursday the guests honored Mrs. Jenkins with a surprise birthday party.

Those attending were Mrs. Boley Farley, Mrs. S. L. Daughtridge, Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. C. C. Hilton of Greenville, Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mrs. Paul Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Tingle, Mrs. Jack Quinley, Mrs. Lat Purser and Mrs. Grady Dixon of Ayden and Mrs. Ollie Russell of Seaford, Del.

Today's Menu

GUESTS FOR LUNCH

An unusual dish that is utterly delicious.

Swiss Twist Crisp Bacon
Jumbo Salad Bowl
Ice Cream with Fresh Fruit Sauce
Beverage

Use crushed cereals instead of graham crackers in a crumb crust for a flavor change.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club will meet at the Cinderella Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Mrs. H. Lyman Ormond will honor Mrs. H. Lyman Ormond Jr. at tea at her home, 1704 E. Fifth St.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Forrest spent Sunday in Raleigh where they attended a luncheon at the Carolina College Restaurant for the WHP and WOS of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. Following lunch, plans were discussed concerning a banquet that is to be held in the near future for the Supreme Worthy High Priestess, Sojourner Rous Thomas of Durham.

Miss Sue Harper of Richmond, Va. will arrive today to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duval.

Miss Florie McLeod and Miss Betty Allen of Florence, S. C. will arrive today to visit for the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins.

Mrs. John Diefell and Mrs. Tom Hildabrandt of Greensboro will visit Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins tomorrow.

Fred Jones of Houston, Tex. is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elks of Grimesland spent the weekend in Richmond, Va. to attend the Silver Anniversary of Mr. Elks' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coleman.

Mrs. George House, Sylvia House, Mrs. M. K. Porter, Mrs. Melvin Porter and Mrs. Judson Porter toured the Blue Ridge Mountains last week. On their return they visited Mrs. B. L. Ologres in Lexington for one night.

Laverne Ologres of Lexington is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Porter of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stocks are spending this week in Black Mountain.

their building on Farmville Highway.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—A luncheon honoring Mrs. H. Lyman Ormond Jr. will be given by Mrs. Reid Perkins, Mrs. W. F. Young, Mrs. Luther Moore and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor at the home of Mrs. Perkins.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—A dessert-bridge honoring Miss Sue Arden Tucker, bride-elect, will be given by Mrs. George R. Garrett and Mrs. Charles Hudson at the home of Mrs. Hudson, 123 N. Eastern Street.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. H. Lyman Ormond Jr. will be honored at a luncheon by Mrs. J. Herbert Waldrop, Mrs. Lawrence Waits Jr. and Miss Grayson Waldrop.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis 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.-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

Floor Covering Replacing Wood

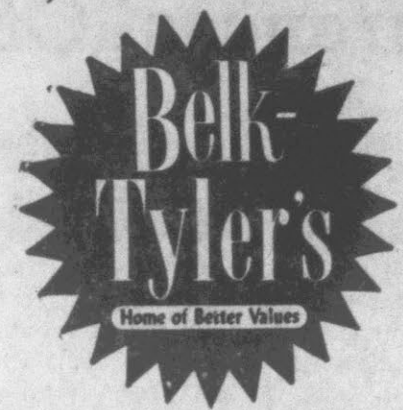
RALEIGH—Floor covering for every room in the house is replacing some of the wood that was used. Homemakers want a floor covering that is attractive in appearance, easy to keep clean, easy to walk on, and one that wears well.

According to Mrs. Edith B. McGlamery, home development specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, new equipment, new cleaning materials, and new finishes for floors have taken much of the drudgery out of housekeeping. Yet, floor care still takes more time and effort than most women like.

Wasted motion, poor tools, and the wrong cleaning supplies are the three culprits to poor floor care. Mrs. McGlamery advises homemakers to do away with wasted motions by:

- (1) Providing good paths to the house and placing a mat near the door.
 - (2) Removing dirt frequently.
 - (3) Storing cleaning supplies close to the place where they are to be used.
 - (4) Planning cleaning closet storage.
 - (5) using energy-saving motions such as side-to-side strokes when dry mopping.
- Also avoid stretching, stooping, and too much reaching while you work.

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REMODELING SALE!



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HOOKED & BRAIDED
RUGS
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TUSSY SPRAY MIST COLOGNE
The most refreshing cologne of all... a delicate mist that's cool as a breeze, fragrant as a summer bouquet. In Ovation, Safari, or Flamingo scents... Just \$1.50

TUSSY AFTER-BATH LOTION
A peppy blue refresher... sparkling with light scent... to stimulate, smooth and cool your skin all over... 8 oz. just \$1.00

TUSSY SOAP QUARTET
Four cakes of delightfully fine soap in fragrances that lend a note of luxury to your bath: Ovation, Safari, Contraband and Flamingo... Just \$1.00

TUSSY BATH POWDER
In fragrances that help you keep a fresh, feminine air about you! Contraband, Muguet Royale, Safari, Ovation and Flamingo... (Colognes to match... \$1.00 each) Each \$1.25

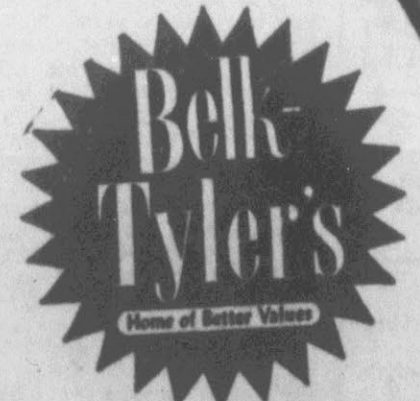
TUSSY BUBBLE BATH BOUQUET
Beautiful, bountiful bubbles in fragrances to match your every mood: Contraband, Muguet Royale, Safari, Ovation and Flamingo... 16 envelopes only \$1.00

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX

A SPECIAL SPLASH!

Bathe
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special value
on the
first floor



A Timely

CLEARANCE

SAVINGS, ANYONE?

Spring and

Early Summer, Quality Coats, Suits and Dresses



WE OFFER
A
LIBERAL
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JUST RECEIVED!

CARLOAD

of

Used Appliances

Electric Refrigerators And Gas Ranges. All Standard Brands. In Good Condition.

Home Furniture Store

Corner of 8th Street & Dickinson Ave.

Monday, June 29, 1959

Awareness Of ECC Keeps Growing

Consideration received by East Carolina College from the 1959 General Assembly suggests that more of the state's lawmakers are realizing the importance of ECC not only to a particular section of the state, but to overall higher education in North Carolina.

Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college, has asserted that although the college received far less in appropriations than it needs for the coming biennium, the appropriations made by the legislature this year represent the "best we have ever had."

East Carolina is recognized as the fastest growing college in North Carolina. In a dozen years it has grown from an institution with about 1,100 students enrolled to a college with an on-campus enrollment of 4,179 last year and an anticipated on-campus enrollment of 4,400 to 4,500 for the fall term which begins in September.

East Carolina can no longer be considered a "little school down East" even by those legislators who come from other areas of the state. Of the 100 counties in North Carolina, 89 were represented among the student body enrolled on campus at ECC during the 1958-1959 school year. With its growth in the past decade, graduates of ECC in increasing numbers have scattered all over the state to make the college and its work more broadly known in North Carolina.

To some extent at least, these factors have contributed to the legislature's increased awareness of the needs of East Carolina College and the immeasurable contribution it is making to higher education in this state. Certainly ECC could have used profitably for the state considerably more in appropriations than allowed by the 1959 legislature. Yet, the fact that ECC fared better at the hands of the legislature this year than in previous sessions should be encouraging not only to officials of the college but others who

know of its needs and the services it is providing for the state.

It is, we believe, an indication that an even greater awareness of the needs of ECC will be reflected in the actions of legislators in the years ahead.

East Carolina College, if it is to adequately meet the increasing demands being made upon it by the state as a whole, must receive an increasingly larger consideration from the legislature which provides funds biennially for its operational and capital improvement needs.

Some Minor Flaws In The Hurry-Up Laws

Under more careful study than time allowed during the last hectic days of the 1959 legislature, some flaws are now beginning to crop up in new laws on which the ink is hardly dry.

Some of these will be overcome by subsequent action by boards and commissions empowered to implement laws with regulations. Others will have to be altered by the legislature next time it meets. Still others appear to be oversights either in planning or wording at the time the laws were written.

Most of the flaws are minor, and many of them are to some extent amusing when analyzed.

There is, for instance, a provision in the boating safety law provision that says a water skier must either wear a life preserver or the boat behind which he is skiing must be equipped with a rear view mirror.

The thinking behind this provision, we assume, is that if the skier has an accident he either can be seen in the rear view mirror of the boat pulling him, or a life preserver will keep him afloat until the driver of the boat realizes something has happened to his skier.

In actual practice, however, a rear view mirror on a boat would be of little real value to a water skier who collides with a stake, submerged log or other obstacles. It is seldom that a water skier follows a path directly behind a boat. Most of the time he would be off to one side or the other of the boat's wake and probably not in view of a mirror installed on the boat.

In case of an accident the rear view mirror would do little to keep the skier afloat until rescued. A life preserver would be of much greater value to the skier. Yet the wording in the new law seems to take the position that a rear view mirror on a boat provides a good substitute for the life preserver he might wear.

That might sound logical to legislators, but we'd guess that a good many boaters on the rivers, lakes and sounds of the state would be willing to debate the point.

Maybe A Boom, Maybe It Isn't

By RALPH ROBEY

One frequently hears the word "boom" used in connection with the current business trend. To the extent the term means merely that the recovery is almost all-inclusive and is continuing, this is good. A boom, however, is always followed by a recession, or worse, and in this sense it is not desirable to have persons think that we are moving out of recovery at a rate of advance which can only be accurately described by the use of such a strong term.

But the economy is moving forward and at a rapid pace. For example:

GNP OVER \$40 BILLION

FOR 1958

Gross National Product, the monetary value of all goods and services produced in the nation and our broadest measure of the economic trend, set a new all-time high in the first quarter of this year: \$40 billion above the first quarter of last year. The second quarter will show another significant increase.

Personal income in May was at a new all-time high: 3 billion higher than April, and \$16 billion above last December.

Retail trade has risen consistently through the year and is now about 10 per cent above a year earlier. Automobile sales are at the highest level for this time of year since 1955, and it is generally expected that we shall have total sales of domestically produced cars of at least 5.5 million. On top of this, perhaps 500,000 foreign cars will be sold.

Average weekly earnings in manufacturing reached a record \$90 in May and the work week rose to 40.5 hours, indicating an increased amount of overtime.

Industrial production reached a new high. This is measured by the index of the Federal Reserve Board, which uses 1947-49 as equal to 100. The May figure was 152, as compared with the recession low in April, 1958, of 126. Durables and non-durables shared in the advance, and both are now above the pre-recession high.

Inventories continue to climb. In the first quarter of last year inventory was liquidated at an annual rate of \$9 billion. The rate of liquidation declined from quarter to quarter in 1958, and in the first three months of 1959 inventories were accumulated at an annual rate of \$3 billion. This is a swing of \$14 billion, and has been a major factor in the business trend. Over-all figures are not available beyond the first quarter of 1959, but the rise has continued.

Expenditures for new plant and equipment turned upward in the first quarter of this year, and every survey since has revealed further revisions on the upside. No one anticipates that we shall, in 1959, reach the high of 1957, but the influence is on the side of better business.

Private housing starts, on a seasonally adjusted annual rate, fell slightly in May to 1,340,000. However, no one questions that

this will be a good housing year, and over-all construction continues to be excellent.

Employment in May, at 66 million, was the highest for that month in our history. Unemployment, a source of considerable worry, declined sharply to 4.9 per cent of the civilian labor force. Last winter the rate of unemployment was running 6 per cent or a little higher, and while the present volume of jobs is larger than anyone wants to see, it is evident that we shall not have a continuation of unusually high unemployment.

Retail Price Index Fairly Stable

Prices at the retail level have just topped their previous high by one-tenth of one percentage point. This is the consumer price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This index has been stable for a year, as a result of declines in food prices offsetting rises in other items. The May rise reflected an increase in food as well as other items. The wholesale price index also remained stable as a result of declines in the prices of farm products and foods being enough to offset a gradual increase in the prices of industrial commodities.

Business profits continue to climb, and dividend payments so far this year are slightly above the corresponding period of 1958.

With this type of factual news being published day after day, and the above representing only some of the broader items, it is easy to understand why persons should begin to wonder whether we are entering a boom. Perhaps we are, but the evidence up to this point is adequately encompassed by the term recovery. We all hope this continues to be true.

Opinions In Brief

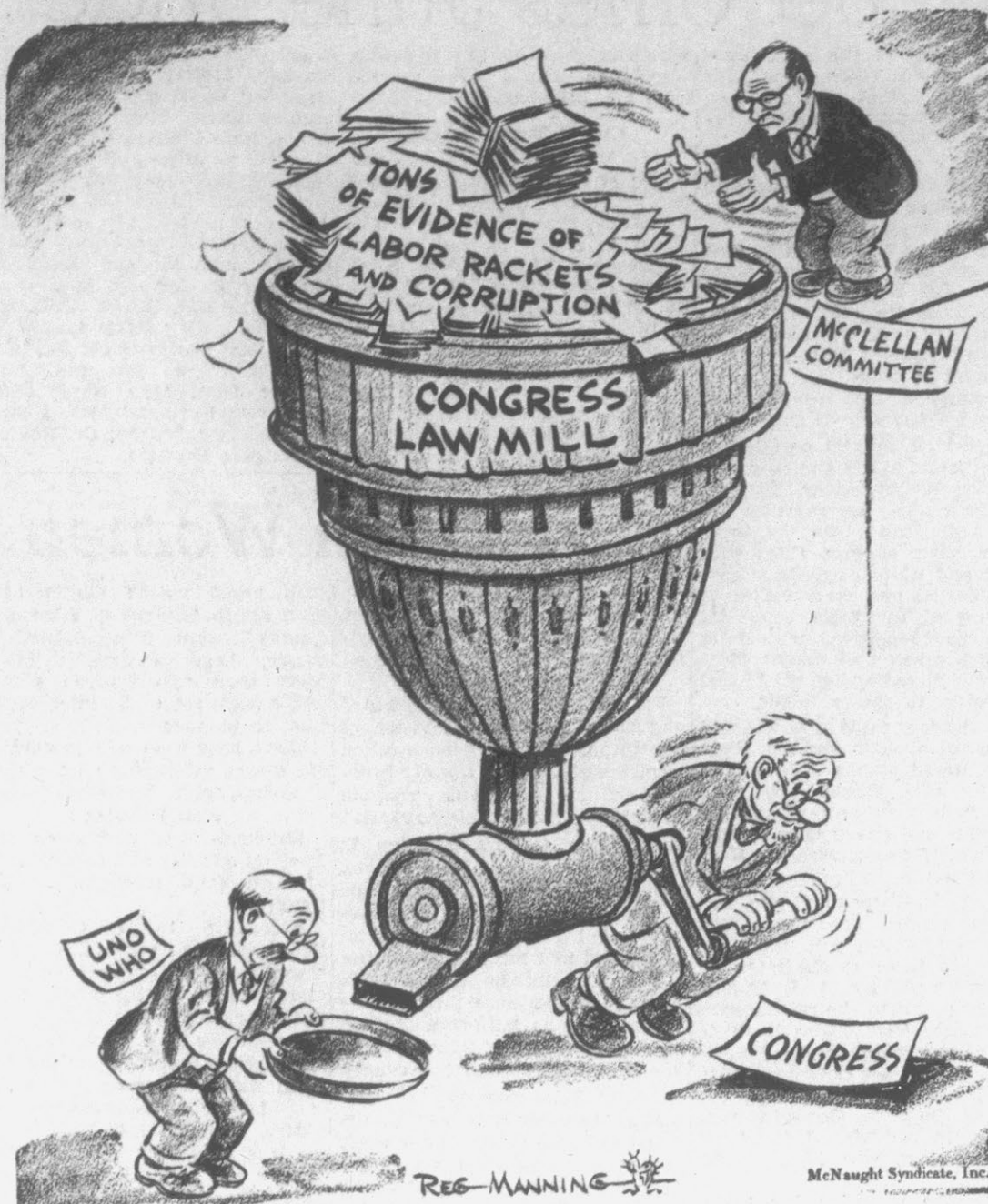
"It has come to our attention that the Dallas restaurant world has been the Golden Steer, the Copper Cow, the Golden Pheasant, the Brass Rail, and Branding Iron, the Golden Duck, the Golden Eagle and Golden Goose and the Silver Dollar. Anybody for pudding?" — Dallas Morning News.

"Nothing improves your driving like having a police car following you." — Cochran (Ga.) Journal.

"A dollar won't do as much for people as it once did because people won't do as much for a dollar as they once did." — Iowa State Traveler.

"You can always spot a well-educated man. He's the one who can give directions with his hands in his pockets." — Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont.

So Far Nothing Comes Out



By HAL BOYLE

Some Facts In The Mail

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a coldman might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Someone has figured the average man spends a year of his life on the phone. The average woman? Well, add a decade.

Many mammals enjoy eating eggs, but only two types of mammals lay eggs. You're really up on your nature study if you know the answer—the duckbill platypus and the spiny anteater.

Cultural note: Americans bought more new books in 1958

than the entire human race owned 100 years ago. For some reason more people will buy a book in a yellow cover than in any other color.

But I prefer red jackets myself.

All jobs are like this: "The sad thing about the acting profession," says Walter Slezak, "is that by the time an actor gets a role he really can sink his teeth into it, he has no teeth left!"

Do you speak too fast or too slowly when you talk? You should

speak at a rate of about 125 words a minute, unless someone is trying to interrupt you.

Don't forget to thief-proof your house before you take off for your summer vacation. During July and August, 1,500 U.S. homes are burglarized every 24 hours.

Tain't so that most opera stars are sissies. Elaine Malbin, the petite soprano, works out in a gym almost daily. She can do 25 pushups without a pause. Most sopranos of previous generations couldn't do five push-ups, even with the help of a baritone and two tenors.

Don't ask me why, but a survey showed that most adults drink less milk on Sunday than any other day in the week.

Our quotable notables: "When a gal's single, she worries about the man in her future," says Brazilian singer Rosina Pagan. "And when she's married she worries about the future in her man."

There are approximately 2,282,000 trees in New York City, or about one for every four people.

What happened to the American frontier? It went abroad. Today some 600,000 U.S. civilians live and work overseas.

Let's here's something you never knew about owls. They can't turn their eyes in their sockets, but they can pivot their heads over an arc of 270 degrees. If you tried to do that, you'd have a sore neck for a year.

Heaven — bless — our happy-home item: The Bon Ami Institute, after a national survey, has found that men are more thorough than women when it comes to washing dishes.

Hara-kiri, the custom of committing suicide by disembowelment, is still popular in postwar Japan. About 1,500 persons a year there take this traditional ceremonial exit from life.

Zoos have been able to mate lions with tigers. The offspring of a lion and a tigress is called a "liger," that of a tiger and a lioness a "ligon."

Americans spent 306 million dollars for 250 million pounds of chewing gum last year. This amounted to an average of 200 sticks for every person in the country, or a single stick of gum 1½ million miles long.

It was playwright Paul Vincent Carroll who observed: "The people I wanted to reform in my younger years have turned out to be much nicer people than myself."

Other Editors Saying Political Newcomers

(Washington Daily News)

What is the practical yardstick used in determining the choice of candidates at a national political convention? Is it ability? Is it personal popularity? Is it the chances of eventually being elected?

We do not in any manner try to say that the various candidates being mentioned for president are incapable of holding that high office. We do not try to underestimate the popularity of any of them. But we do say that the big factor in the minds of most delegates to a national political convention is the vote getting ability of any candidate.

The Republicans have a man whose name is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for president, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York comes from our most popular state. He reversed a Democratic trend over the nation in the last election and won the governorship of the Empire state. Immediately, his name zoomed high on the list of probable candidates for the GOP presidential nomination.

In California, another very popular state, Edmund Brown was elected governor. He had previously served as State Attorney general. Immediately upon his election, the banners started waving for him as a Democratic presidential candidate.

It is a rather sad observation that before either man had any opportunity whatsoever to make a commendable record as governor of his respective state, both men were being mentioned prominently as presidential timbers. The ability they might or

might not possess as governor was given little or no thought. Each had made terrific showings in heavily populated states. Both, it is admitted, have winning personalities. But how much ability does each have? That question cannot be answered yet. The people in California might know that Governor Brown is a man of great ability. The people of New York might know Governor Rockefeller as a man of great astuteness. But have the people of the nation as a whole had opportunity to judge either man effectively on the records they have made as governors of their states. They have not, and they probably will not have the opportunity to judge conclusively by the time the national party conventions roll around next year.

It is quite certain now that Brown forces will have complete control of the California delegation to the next Democratic National convention.

Frankly, we would say that both from a national standpoint and from the standpoint of practical politics, Governor Rockefeller stands a better chance than does Governor Brown in his party.

On the national political scene, both men are relative newcomers to politics. Neither man has yet proved himself to be presidential caliber. Because they come from populous states, their names are mentioned far more frequently than are the names of governors from small states.

That's politics. A man's vote-getting ability seems to be the first and foremost recommendation for national office.

No Early Split For U. S., Japan

By ELMER ROESSNER

(This is the last of a series of columns on Business Today in Japan.)

This forecast, or look-ahead, is based on analysis of available data, plus information from both Japanese and American businessmen and officials:

Japan won't separate from United States; we won't divorce Japan.

Not, at least, in our lifetime. And that fact will have broad impacts on you and your children, affecting your business, social outlooks and your taxes.

We have entered upon a marriage of convenience with Japan. We will quarrel over imports and exports, we will have spat-bats like other married couples. But neither of us will walk out, take on a rival mistress or sue for divorce.

Japan's future depends on us; our future depends on Japan. Each country is smart enough to know it.

JAPAN'S PAPA-SAN — Japan needs us. Japan is overpopulated. There are 91,000,000 people living on an arable area of 22,109 square miles. Natural resources are slim. It cannot possibly feed, much less support,

itself on that area.

Its only hope is to become sort of a national factory, bringing in raw materials from other countries, processing them and selling them to other countries at sufficient profit to buy more food and goods to sustain its own people.

Total imports during 1957, the latest year for which complete figures are available in English, were \$4,233,600,000, of which \$1,617,936,000, or more than a third, came from the U.S.

Total exports that year were \$2,858,100,000, of which \$396,591,000, or less than a fifth, went to the U.S.

The U.S. is the biggest foreign trader. Foreign Minister Aichi-ro Fujimura, was asked what nation came second. "After the U.S., nothing comes for a long while," he told me.

Figures bear out the fact that the rest of Japan's foreign trade consists of small amounts with almost all free nations.

Japan needs our sources of supply and our markets. Without them, she would be bankrupt, or be forced to make an alliance with the Communist nations which she knows would

end Japanese freedom and, perhaps, Japan as a nation.

OUR VALIANT CONSORT

We need Japan for our trade. Without her our export market would have shriveled by \$1.6 billion in 1957 and imports would have dropped about \$0.6 billion.

More than that, we need Japan for our defense. The western defense line the U.S. is in a form of a semicircle, running from Alaska through the Aleutians, through Japan, Formosa, and the Philippines and anchored on Australia in the south.

If we should lose Japan — if a boycott of Japanese goods or some other international fumble should force Japan to jump into the Communist bed for survival's sake — we lose the center of our line of defense. South Korea would be boxed, Formosa and the Philippines would be blanketed, and Alaska scarcely be defendable from a major assault.

The Japanese know this: Washington knows it; and Douglas MacArthur II, Ambassador to Japan, knows it.

The honeymoon with Japan was over long ago. American manufacturers, supported in

About Fallout Factors

By ROGER BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass. — I try each year to visit all sections of the country. Last week I went to New Mexico and Arizona to study the possibilities of investing in large acreage, but something was called to my attention of which I will write this week.

WHAT IS FALLOUT? There are always certain amounts of Strontium-90 in the atmosphere, but usually not to any dangerous extent. Every nuclear test, however, produces more Strontium-90. Hence, there is a strong movement to suspend further nuclear tests. Even Russia pretends interest in doing so. The reason for this is that the contamination of the atmosphere by these tests is cumulative; that it, it does not pass away for a long period of years. Thus, Strontium-90 keeps on building up to a dangerous amount.

Just now there are differences of opinion between the Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S. Public Health Service as to the danger of this fallout. All parties agree that it can become very dangerous, but they disagree as to the amounts. The medical profession believes that sufficient amounts may cause cancer of the bones, leukemia, and certain other incurable diseases, as well as sex changes. It may be absorbed by children and not mature to a dangerous disease until some years after.

EVERY STATE HAS ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES

In my years of travel I have been unable to decide which of our 49 states has the most advantages. If I were able to choose which of our states I would prefer to have been born and brought up in, I would be unable to make a selection. The South has a warmer climate, which I certainly enjoy in winter; New England is the place I like in summer, although we have had rain here; while the Central States, the West, and even the Pacific Coast have their distinct advantages.

Even the differences in rainfall among the various states create advantages and disadvantages. The normal rainfall for most of the states is 40 inches or more a year, while for New Mexico and Arizona the normal annual rainfall is only about 6 inches. This is a handicap for agriculture, which can now be carried on only by expensive irrigation. I, however, was told something in this connection which I desire to pass on to readers this week. That is that the states subject to the lowest annual rainfall are those which would be freest from fallout dangers.

The same mountains which surround New Mexico and Arizona and prevent the rain from falling in those states will also, I am told, prevent the fallout from settling in any serious amount. Thousands now afflicted with arthritis, bursitis, and similar rheumatic difficulties are flocking to these states for the dryness of the atmosphere. If the above theory about fallout is true, the population of New Mexico and Arizona and other states with very little rainfall should really multiply.

NO DEFENSE AGAINST FALLOUT

For cities in the East, South, and Central West, there is no known defense against fallout. The Civil Defense Authority is experimenting with evacuation of cities and the use of basements and other protections from the immediate crash of the bomb when it falls. An atom bomb would immediately slaughter people within 5 miles of the point of the explosion. The fallout, however, might occur for some days after the bomb exploded. Furthermore, the direction of the wind is an important factor in the damage caused by fallout. Of course, if a bomb should be "dropped" in New Mexico or Arizona, the fallout would be as dangerous there as anywhere else, but probably this would not occur.

Let me close with one interesting fact: That the oldest country in the world is the United States, namely Orahiti — which dates from more than 1000 years.

Continued On Page 5

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Greenville Girl Wins Robersonville Talent Contest



TALENT SHOW WINNERS . . . Receive congratulations from Miss North Carolina.

ROBERSONVILLE — Miss Lib Rogers of Greenville took first place in a talent show Friday night sponsored by the Robersonville Jaycees.

Miss Rogers received the first place award with a baton twirling act.

Second place was won by nine-year-old Jim Taylor of Bethel with a tap dance routine. Third place went to Joe Bullock and Judy Leggett, dancers.

A total of 18 acts were presented in the talent competition in addition to the appearance of

Miss North Carolina, Miss Betty Lane Evans of Greenville who sang several songs.

Bill Norwood of Greenville was master of ceremonies for the talent show for which Lenward Thomas of the Robersonville Jaycees was chairman.

Young English Playwright Is 'Driving The Natives Nuts'

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — In this kingdom of convention, cold toast, pageantry and polite manners, playwright John Osborne stands out like a young rogue camel running amok in a peaceful oasis.

With his long upper lip, supercilious smile and snooty tilt to his handsome head, Osborne even looks like a dromedary.

Not surprisingly, he drives the natives nuts with his literary thrashings.

Listen to the 29-year-old Osborne on several subjects:

The Church—"During the past 50 years the Church has repeatedly ducked every moral issue that has been thrown at its head — poverty, unemployment, fascism, war, South Africa, the H-bomb and so on. It has lived in an atmosphere of calm, casual funk."

On the Royal Family—"Nobody can seriously pretend that the royal round of gracious boredom — the ancient fatuity — is politically useful or morally stimulating."

The British Broadcasting Corp. — "Staffed by highly trained palace lackeys with graveyard voices and ponderous language, as nourishing and useful as wax fruit un-

der a glass case."

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative party — "A class of inept deceivers full of arrogance, whose testing of the H-bomb was the most debased criminal swindle in British history."

On the Labor party—"Socialism is about people living together, and the sooner the leaders of the Labor party stop arguing about sugar and cement and wake up to the fact the better."

On Britain, his homeland — "We live in an island of sanctimony, without any vital culture of our own — this we are forced to borrow from America — without any moral dynamic of our own, and still responding to the same tired, grubby symbols handed out to us by the deadheads who write political manifestos, make films and produce plays."

When Osborne's latest and most ambitious play, "The World of Paul Slickey," dropped its curtain on opening night, it was booed, hissed and applauded.

As the elegantly dressed Osborne left the theater by a side door he was greeted by a blast of boos.

"I must be the first English playwright to have been booed in the streets," he observed.

John Osborne is a highly sensitive young man of considerable talent with a knack for stinging dissent.

His father was a commercial artist who died when John was quite young. The boy and his mother were very poor. At one time they existed on less than \$3 a week.

When a schoolmaster slapped young Osborne for what he thought was insolence, the lad slapped him back. He was kicked out of school.

Three years ago he was a wifeless, out-of-work actor, the author of several plays which few had

liked and none had accepted. Then he hit with a bundle of bitterness called "Look Back in Anger."

It made a big noise in London. In New York the play also enjoyed success.

Osborne followed this up with "The Entertainer." Sir Laurence Olivier actually asked to play the role of Archie Rice in the play.

This was followed by "Epitaph for George Dillon" and finally, "The World of Paul Slickey."

In the three years since "Look Back" Osborne became a relatively rich man with a beautiful actress wife, Mary Ure. He lives in luxurious rooms and drives a long, sleek sports car.

In his plays, moneymaking is one of the most destructive habits his characters can acquire. But he's making it so fast that he has five companies.

"Of course I enjoy money," he says. "Anyone who says he doesn't is a fool."

Osborne says he's tired of being called an angry young man.

"They're just sitting around waiting for me to become corrupted. They even criticize me for wearing better clothes than when I was penniless."

FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Funeral services for actor George Reeves will be held Wednesday in the Wayside Chapel of Gates, Kingsley and Gates Mortuary.

About half the world's supply of salt is used for industrial purposes.

16-Year-Old Trail Of U.S. Air Crew Found

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Discovery of a marker trail pointing north over the Libyan Desert has spurred the search for the remains of nine crewmen of a U. S. bomber which crashed in World War II.

The trail was found by a U. S. Army mortuary team which has searched across some 200 square miles of sand in the past three weeks. The team's next objective was the remains of about 10 persons several miles beyond the end of the trail.

The search was launched after a team of British geologists found the almost undamaged B24 Liberator on hard-packed sand. The bomber, identified as the "Lady Be Good" from Bengasi, apparently had made an unmanned belly landing on its return from a bombing raid against Naples, Italy, April 3, 1943.

The logbook recounting the flight, flight gear, fatigue clothing and full water jugs were in their original places inside the plane. It was believed the plane was damaged in the raid and the crew parachuted into the desert, then perished in an attempt to walk to civilization.

The mortuary team found the marker trail about 20 miles north of the plane. It ran another 24 miles northward, ending at a crossing of old desert tracks.

The trail was made of boots, parachutes and other flight equipment weighted down with small stones and pointing carefully north. After more than 16 years in the hot, dry Libyan Desert, the gear was virtually intact.

The tracks at the crossing were made by five Italian vehicles which tried to cross the desert during the war. Three were abandoned and two made it to the coast.

Reports from Bengasi said the remains of about 10 persons lie near the abandoned vehicles. It had been assumed they were Italian soldiers, but the mortuary crew said they could be the American bomber crewmen who are still carried on U. S. records as missing in action.

"It is possible, the team theorizes, that the missing airmen—by conserving their energies and walking only at night—could have followed the route (of the Italian cars) until they reached the abandoned vehicles where last hope faded," an Air Force official said.

Record Crowd At Annual Sing

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — A record crowd of 100,000 thronged the slopes of this mountain Sunday for the 35th annual Singing on the Mountain.

The Highway Patrol estimated the crowd and said that 50,000 persons were on the grounds at one time during the afternoon.

The featured speaker was J. Melville Broughton Jr., chairman of the State Highway Commission and son of the late governor. He said his father spoke 12 years ago at the all-day sing.

He said his father returned to Raleigh and told him: "It was the sort of gathering that makes you proud to be a North Carolinian—a Southerner. You receive a renewed faith in your fellow man."

Yemen was the 57th nation to join the United Nations.

Entire Congregation Will Leave Surrounding Slums

Red China Sounds Cry 'Go West' Young Man

HONG KONG (AP) — The Chinese Communists are crying louder and louder these days: "Go West, young man." It is part of a stepped up campaign to colonize China's northwestern provinces bordering on the Soviet Union and Outer Mongolia.

The drive has been gathering momentum for the past three years and seems to be developing into one of 1959's major campaigns.

It coincides with—and may be aimed at counterbalancing—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's campaign to populate and develop Russia's "virgin lands" in Tazakhstan and other eastern areas bordering on China and Outer Mongolia.

But the Communists have at least three far more immediate aims—to exploit the largely untapped wealth of these lightly populated areas, to reduce the local populations to impotent minorities and thereby to snuff out seeds of rebellion among the traditionally free-wheeling inhabitants.

China's northwestern provinces are inhabited mostly by racial and religious minorities who never have liked the Chinese and have resisted communization ever since the Reds took over 10 years ago.

Official reports give no overall figures for the mass migration but estimates here run to several million. Peiping Radio said earlier this year more than 1,380,000 Chinese had migrated to inner Mongolia and neighboring provinces.

Peiping mimes no words about its political aims in the border areas.

"Local nationalism should be prevented and high vigilance maintained in order to guard the enemy and wicked elements from splitting the unit among nationalities and sabotaging Socialist (Communist) construction," the Peiping newspaper Kuang Ming Jih Pao warned earlier this year.

The Chinese Communist leader of Sinkiang Province, in northwestern China, has acknowledged the hostility of the local populace on many occasions. He has frequently assailed their "widespread clamor" for independence.

Kansu has been the scene of numerous Moslem revolts provoked by Chinese attempts to stamp out Islam and seize mosques and other religious property.

Tsinghai was the scene of wide-

spread purges last year in which leading Moslem and Buddhist priests were executed following a drive to socialize private and religious property.

The Chinese Communists also make no bones about their economic aims in the border areas.

The Peiping monthly Min Tsu Tuan-Chieh reported that in Inner Mongolia the minority nationalities "owned more land and possessed less labor power while Han peasants (Chinese settlers) possessed more labor power but owned less land."

This "contradiction," it said, was resolved by communizing the area, whereupon "members of the Mongolian nationality turned over their waste land to the communes."

Today the Chinese Communists outnumber the Mongols in Inner Mongolia by seven to one.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn congregation of Orthodox Jews, fearful that their present living area is destined to become surrounded by slums, will make a mass migration to a new life in the green fields of Franklin in Sussex County, N.J.

Some 1,260 families of Congregation Yetev Lev D'Satmar, the largest Hasidic (fundamentalist) congregation in the United States, plans the 50-mile move after building their own village.

They currently live in Williamsburg, a section of Brooklyn formerly inhabited almost entirely by tens of thousands of Orthodox Jews. In recent years, however, most of the population of Williamsburg has moved to nearby suburbs. To remain posed a problem.

Most of the Williamsburg area is now bounded by slums. Some new housing, mostly tall structures, is being built to replace slum areas.

But skyscraper housing could create awkward problems for the congregation with its strict codes. For example on the Sabbath, which is Saturday, the day is spent in rest and prayer. No use of gas or electricity is permitted. Suppose some of the families

lived on top floors of skyscraper apartments? Even the use of elevators would not be permitted.

So acting as a body, the congregation decided to move.

Already purchased is a tract of 300 acres. Another 300 acres will be added later.

The congregation intends to construct a self-supporting village of homes, shops, factories, a school and a synagogue.

Adhering to a strict interpretation of old testament law, the men must never shave their beards or cut their hair.

They wear black felt gowns and black, broad-brimmed hats. The boys of Hasidic Jews wear small embroidered skull caps.

The women wear gray dresses and kerchiefs on their heads.

In talking to outsiders, they speak English. But they speak Yiddish at home and Hebrew in the synagogue.

The first families hope to be able to move into their new homes on the grounds of the former John W. Rude estate late next year.

At the present, the congregation is negotiating with the Federal Housing Authority for financial backing in the project.

Many of the men in the congregation work in Manhattan's garment section. After they are settled in their new community, they plan to commute by chartered bus.

Others own small business firms. These they hope to move to New Jersey along with their families.

Egypt has a population of 24 million.

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Mineo Is Playing Role Of His Ideal

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Once upon a time there was a kid actor in New York who used to sneak into the Paramount Theater to hear Gene Krupa play the drums.

It wasn't easy to sneak into the Paramount Theater, nor was it easy to work your way through the seats until you got a place right in front of the orchestra pit. But the kid did it and once he realized his ambition to snatch a pair of drumsticks from the great Krupa.

Then, as the orchestra lowered into the pit, some joker leaned over the kid and he dropped the sticks.

This took place 10 years ago, and you'll be happy to learn that the kid now has a handful of sticks from his idol. He also has the lead in a movie called "The Gene Krupa Story." His name is Sal Mineo.

After a two-year delay, the famed drummer's biography is about to reach the cameras, and Gene says his protegee is ready for it.

"Sal's plenty good," he declared during a break in recording the sound track.

Gene looks plenty good himself for a guy who's around the half-century mark. In fact, he looks unchanged from the swinging '30s when he was beating the skins for Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and his own band. He could easily play himself as a young man.

"Yeah, but who'd go see the picture?" he commented realistically.

"I'm delighted Sal is doing the picture. Maybe if he gets the young fans into the theaters, they'll develop a taste for good jazz and there'll be more work for all of us."

Gene is still doing well with his four-piece combo, playing the jazz joints around the country and occasional concerts. His audience is largely of nostalgic old folks in our thirties. But he sees some hope in weaning the teen-agers away from rock 'n' roll.

"When they are in their thirties, they won't look back on it with nostalgia, as people do today about swing," he said. "They won't be able to. There isn't enough interest in rock 'n' roll chord-wise or tune-wise to be remembered."

"I find that when kids now get to the senior year in high school, they have outgrown rock 'n' roll. They either head in the direction of jazz or toward light-classical or longhair stuff."

The movie will take Gene from his Chicago beginnings around 1927 to 1943, when he made a comeback after serving a rap for possession of marijuana. Yes, the incident will be included in the film—it happened; you can't overlook it.

Besides playing all over this country, Gene has been traveling throughout the world. I asked him which countries were the best jazz fans.

Steel Contract Talks In Recess

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel industry contract negotiations are recessed until Wednesday. A strike deadline has been postponed for two weeks, until midnight July 14.

President Eisenhower's intervention Saturday paved the way for the postponement. The strike had been scheduled for Tuesday night, barring a sudden settlement, which nobody expected.

David J. McDonald, head of the United Steelworkers, scheduled meetings today with his 33-man executive board and 171-member international wage policy committee. Both sessions were expected to be routine.

The industry position against granting any labor cost increases still stands. This was made clear in a statement by R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, and by Thomas Patton, president of Republic Steel Corp.

Patton said on a nationwide television broadcast Sunday night that his firm is unwilling to grant any labor cost increases without compensating price increases. Asked about record 1958 profit reports, Patton said the long-range expectation is what must be considered.

McDonald called Cooper's re-statement of concern over inflation "a rehash of the same old mishmash." The union is insisting on sizable gains in wages and other worker benefits. Steelworkers now earn an average \$3.10 an hour.

Big Business Hit Hard In Bad Times

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Do the biggest companies fare better in bad times than the small ones? Most persons probably think so. Certainly the giants seem to have the better staying power. And their rebound in good times is likely to be more impressive.

But records of the biggest corporations during 1958—year both of recession and recovery—show their sales and profits shrank by a greater percentage than the average and by more than the smallest. The big boys had farther to fall and many of them tumbled quite a way down the slope.

Also, none of the 10 industrial firms with the largest sales and profits was among the 10 companies with highest return on invested capital or with highest sales per dollar of invested capital, and only two were among the top 10 in return on sales.

Revenues of the 50 biggest industrials fell 2.2 per cent in 1958 from 1957 and net profits were off 20.8 per cent. By comparison, sales of the 500 largest industrials were down 6.1 per cent and profits off 17.8 per cent, while all other industrial firms showed a combined decline in sales of 3.6 per cent, although profits slipped 20 per cent.

Compiling these figures, Fortune magazine asks and answers this question: "Is corporate big business a moderating force during

companies taken as a group tumbled the most in profits, down 37.3 per cent, with sales off 13.9 per cent. Metal manufacturers as a group were off 22.3 per cent in profits and 16.5 per cent in sales. The 1958 recession period hit the most of all, in sharp contrast to 1957, mostly a boom year, when the 500 biggest gained more than did smaller firms, and the 50 giants did the best of all.

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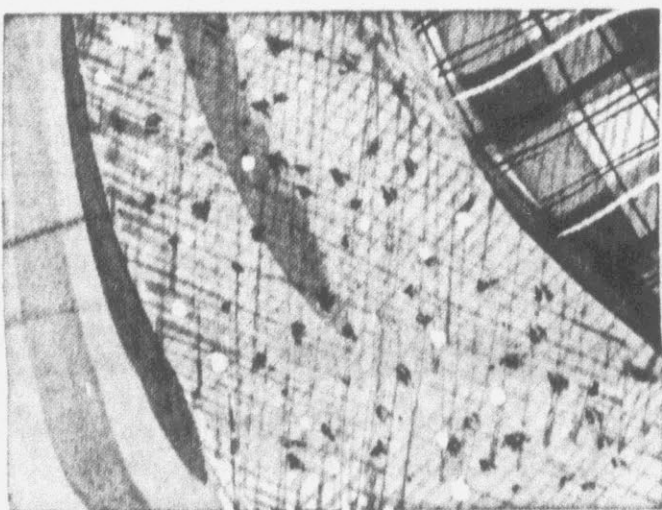
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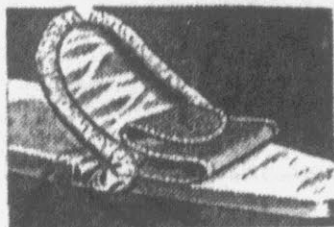
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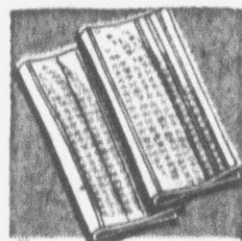
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Her Binoculars Helped Uncover Story Of Murder

ACTON, Calif. (AP)—The wife of a retired gardener saw a man stop his car near her ranch home on this lonely stretch of desert "where nothing ever happens."

"I went into the house and got my binoculars," Martha Schulz said Sunday. "I saw him bury something, but I didn't know what it was."

"Let's go up and see what he buried," Mrs. Schulz told her husband, Charles, 76.

"No," he said. "Let's go shopping first. What's buried there will stay there."

When they returned from a shopping trip to nearby Palmdale, Mrs. Schulz and a neighbor walked to the spot and dug up a woman's purse and shoes. Then Mrs. Schulz called police.

The purse belonged to Ina Huebner Mosher, 38, who five months ago married Gerald Mosher, an oil field worker.

Police found Mosher, 43, asleep in a hotel room in San Fernando, a suburb of Los Angeles. Officers said Mosher told them, between sobs, that he had strangled his wife Saturday in a fit of jealousy.

Mosher told police he loaded his wife's body in his car and drove aimlessly for several hours. Then he stopped near Mrs. Schulz's home and buried the purse and shoes.

"I didn't know what I was doing," Mosher told police. Then, they said, he led them to his wife's body, dumped from the car along a private road near San Fernando.

Kennedy Home's Homecoming Set For July 4, 5

THOMASVILLE — Alumni of Kennedy Home at Kinston living in this area are cordially invited to attend homecoming there on July 4-5, according to Superintendent W. A. Smith.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. W. R. Wagoner of Thomasville, general superintendent of the Baptist Children's Homes of which Kennedy Home is a unit. Dr. Wagoner's address at noon Sunday will climax the two-day event.

Informality will characterize homecoming, Smith said. Those who arrive on the campus Saturday, July 4, will be expected to have lunch and supper at the Home. The afternoon will be devoted to recreation and swimming while a variety program and swimming will feature the evening activities.

Sunday school and worship on Sunday morning will precede the business meeting of the alumni association to be presided over by James McKee of Winston-Salem. Buster Tant of Wilmington is vice-president and Robert M. Barefoot of Norfolk, Va. is secretary.

General Retires After 41 Years

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)—Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley retires here Tuesday after 41 years of service with the Marine Corps. Gen. Riseley, who is retiring as commander of Camp Lejeune, will bring a parade in his honor. Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade will become camp commander. He and his family will live in Roswell, N.M.

'Lost Colony' In Its 19th Season

MANTEO, N.C. (AP)—"The Lost Colony" opened its 19th season here Saturday night with performance No. 927, and a historical highlight.

Paul Green's outdoor drama, first shown in 1937, has played here every summer since, except for the World War II years.

The first oil wells in the United States were drilled at Titusville, Fla., in 1859.



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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 29, 1959

Sports Scope

by Johnny Hudson

Bobby Thomas, Dallas Clark, Buddy Murray, and Chappy Bradner have been rated as pre-tournament favorites in the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Junior Golf Tournament, which opens today.

Thomas, Murray, and Bradner have been active in recent tournaments and may have a little jump on the rest of their opponents. Clark is the present junior champion of the club, having won the title this spring.

Handicapped By Humid Day

Making the top four in order to qualify for the state tournament at Kinston may be a little hard for Clark. The slender youth has been working during the week and was forced to play his 36 holes yesterday.

Handicapped greatly by a humid day, Clark shot a 78 on his first round yesterday but then was unable to cope with the weather in registering an 84 on his second 18 holes.

His total 162 could put him among the top four, a position he held last year, but at the rate some of the other golfers have been playing in recent weeks, Clark could be on the outside when the state event rolls around.

Contenders Have Night Practice

Clark and Ed Smoot, both inactive from the golf game in recent weeks, got in a couple of night workouts at the local driving range this past week but both admitted that they were not at their best.

Smoot has devoted most of his summer to baseball. He was a pitcher on the junior varsity squad at Rose High this past year and is regarded as an outstanding diamond prospect.

The rising interest in golf can be seen with the number of entries this year in the junior tournament. According to reports, the largest number ever entered has filed although tournament officials stated that they would still like to see many more entered.

Overcomes Putter Lint

Bobby Thomas will rate as the tournament favorite. Having putter troubles in recent tournaments, Bob returned to his better than average game yesterday as he fired a 69 and 70 in making the rounds on the local course.

If Bobby reaches the state tournament this year, he should make a good showing. With a number of tournaments behind him already this summer, the Greenville swinger is becoming a veteran under pressure. Bob placed eleventh in last year's state tournament at Hendersonville, but only the top four advance to the national tournament.

Buddy Murray, winner of a flight in the recent State Amateur tournament at Wilson, cited a par 144 as his goal in the tournament.

The golfers tee off this morning for their first 18 holes and then complete the tournament tomorrow with 18 more holes.

Odds and Ends

Ronnie Finch won his seventh game of the season yesterday, hurling a 4-3 victory to give his club a 16-6 record in the Beaufort League. . . . Harold Ingram, 1957-58 basketball captain at East Carolina College, was in town recently and will work on his Masters Degree the second term of summer school. Ingram coached at Clarkston this past year and won the county championship in all three sports. He is serving as head coach at the Bladen County prep school. . . . Dwight Shoe, former All-Conference griddier at ECC and present head coach at Wingate Junior College, is enrolled in East Carolina this summer. Shoe indicates that he has several outstanding gridders coming into the Pirate fold next fall.

Elks Take 5-2 Win Over Tobs

Third baseman Frank Moya blasted a triple, double, and single to aid in powering the Elks to a 5-2 victory over Greenville Tobacco Company in the Tar Heel League action Saturday afternoon.

Moya delivered a damaging blow in the first when he banged his

Antonelli Whips Phils For 7th Straight Time

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Don't be surprised if the Philadelphia Phils pull a disappearing act the next time they're scheduled to face Johnny Antonelli.

The San Francisco Giant south-paw thrives on them. His 7-hitter Sunday was good for a 6-0 victory, seventh straight over the Phils. They haven't whipped him since Aug. 11, 1957, and it took a three-hitter by Jack Sanford, now a Giant, to do it. Antonelli beat the Phils earlier this month, 2-1 on another 7-hitter.

The shutout was the fifth for San Francisco over the last place Phils this season. It left the Giants in third place, two games behind league-leading Milwaukee, one game behind second place Los Angeles. It was Antonelli's 11th victory.

Antonelli's 11-4 record contrasts with an 8-5 mark at the same time last year. He's gone the distance in seven victories. He was 16-13 last season and has had two 20 game seasons, in 1954 and 1956.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	39	30	.565	—
Chicago	39	32	.549	1
Baltimore	38	34	.528	2½
Detroit	37	35	.514	3½
New York	36	35	.507	4
Washington	32	39	.451	8
Boston	31	39	.443	8½
Kansas City	30	38	.441	8½

Monday Game

Kansas City at Detroit
Only game scheduled

Sunday Results

Cleveland 5-1, Boston 4-0
Chicago 9-4, New York 2-2
Detroit 7, Baltimore 2
Washington 7, Kansas City 3

Saturday Results

Boston 6, Cleveland 4
Detroit 12, Baltimore 2
Chicago 5, New York 4
Kansas City 5, Washington 4, 10 innings (N)

Tuesday Schedule

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

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	42	30	.583	—
Los Angeles	43	33	.566	1
San Francisco	41	33	.554	2
Pittsburgh	38	37	.507	5½
Chicago	36	36	.500	6
St. Louis	34	38	.472	8
Cincinnati	32	41	.438	10½
Philadelphia	26	44	.371	15

Monday Game

San Francisco at Los Angeles
Only game scheduled

Sunday Results

St. Louis 9-11, Cincinnati 7-8
Milwaukee 2, Chicago 1
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 4

Saturday Results

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 0
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 1
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 4
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 0 (N)

Tuesday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)

St. Louis at Chicago

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Mound Mechanic by Pap



Billy Pierce goes about his pitching chores with an air of one who knows his business. The Chicago White Sox star has been one of the league's outstanding south-paws for years. At times he is the very best. He's a big leaguer in every move, always giving a solid performance. The experts were slow in recognizing Pierce for his real worth as a pitcher mainly because his entry into the select circle of 20-game winners was too long delayed. He finally crashed through to win 20 in 1956, and repeated in 1957.

Pierce has been the "stopper" for the White Sox and usually draws the toughest of the opposition. One of Billy's teammates pointed out that Pierce would be a 20-game winner every year if he came up against the second division clubs more often. Billy won't comment on that angle. He's strictly a team player, ready and willing to pitch against the best if he gets the call. He's a fierce competitor and doesn't spare himself on the mound. He has amazing stamina for a pitcher on the small side and is a fastball hurler, to boot.

The Detroit Tigers signed Pierce after a brilliant high school career and sent him to Buffalo where his pitching schooling really started under Paul Richards. He came up with Detroit in 1948 and won three games before he was traded off to the White Sox with Catcher Aaron Robinson. It wasn't immediately apparent that that trade was to prove one of the best of the many trades Frank Lane has made. Pierce's climb was steady if not spectacular. In 1953, he led the league in strike-outs and has been one of the leaders in that department ever since. His talent is thoroughly appreciated by opposing batters and the fans have come to recognize him for what he is—a real mound mechanic.

Venturi Says Odd Parlay Paid Off

CHICAGO (AP)—Ken Venturi made one of the oddest parlays in golf pay off for victory in the \$57,000 Chicago Open.

He credited his garden in Daly City, Calif., a suburb of San Francisco, and the wind at Glen Eagles Country Club with helping bring him the \$9,000 first award Sunday.

In repeating for the tournament's crown, Venturi drilled shots through the gusty wind for a closing 66 and a 7-under-par total of 273. He made up five shots on Johnny Pott of Shreveport, the leader through the first three rounds, who closed with a 72 and 274 for runnerup swag of \$4,600.

Venturi, who inserted the Los Angeles Open triumph between his 1958 Chicago Open and this one for his only victories in a year is a perfectionist.

"I had 25 putts on the last round in beating out Pott," said the 28-year-old erstwhile auto salesman. "It was the greatest change to boxing."

"During the last year I've been growing various types of grass used on greens and studying them. That garden helped me a lot in learning the various grains of the grass and their effect on putts."

"Another thing, I've learned through experience how to play in the wind. I started learning when I blew up in the 1956 Masters where the wind made it absolutely miserable for me. The percentage was with me when it was windy for the final round at Glen Eagles and I set 65 as the score I would have to shoot to win."

Venturi dropped a 25-footer for an eagle 3 on the 13th and a 12-footer for a birdie 3 on the next to solidify his Glen Eagles triumph. On the 15th he holed a 7-footer to save a par 3 after being trapped. He had nine one-putt greens on the final round.

Third place and \$3,000 went to Gene Littler who closed with a 68 for 276. Bo Wininger was fourth at 277 after bowing out of contention with a 72. Jim Ferree, Don Whit and Sam Snead were next at 279. Arnold Palmer, with 75, was buried in the 281 bracket.

His father, Jens, a 55-year-old stonecutter and street laborer, is listed as his manager in Europe. Ingemar signed his own contract in New York for the Patterson fight after the New York Athletic Commission refused to permit Harry Davidow, a close friend of D'Amato, to be his 10 per cent manager.

Johansson said he had to cut in Davidow to get his chance at the title. He was delighted when the commission took him off the spot.

Ingemar's independence and toughness are not evidenced by his casual, affable exterior.

He came up the hard way. One of six children of a humble family, Ingo quit school and went to work on street construction gangs at 15. He entered amateur boxing about the same time, and rose to his nation's amateur heavyweight championship at 17. He became the European heavyweight champion in 1956, and three years later won the world crown.

Johansson relies heavily on the opinions of Edwin Ahlquist, Swedish promoter and Dr. Gosta Karlsson, his personal physician. But Ingo has the final word.

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Sundays Make Difference To Chicago's White Sox

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

What a difference a day makes—especially if the day is Sunday.

Ask the Chicago White Sox who have won 12 out of 17 on the first day of the week. Because of Sunday, they're in second place, only one game behind the American League-leading Cleveland Indians. Without Sunday, they'd be in sixth place with a .500 percentage.

Ask the New York Yankees who have won only seven out of 21 on that day. Because of Sunday, they're in fifth place, four games off the pace. Without Sunday, they'd be in first place with a .580 percentage.

The Sunday sign prevailed again Sunday as the White Sox inflicted a double defeat on the Yankees, 9-2 and 4-2 to capture the series, three games to one.

Despite the double victory, Chicago failed to pick up ground on the Indians, who swept a pair from Boston 5-4 and 1-0. Detroit climbed past the Yankees into fourth place with a 7-2 triumph over Baltimore and Washington climbed into sixth place with a 7-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

In the National League, Milwaukee protected its one-game margin over Los Angeles, nipping Chicago's Cubs 2-1 while the Dodgers won their seventh straight, 9-4 over Pittsburgh. San Francisco whipped Philadelphia 6-0 and the

St. Louis Cardinals dumped Cincinnati twice, 9-7 and 11-8.

A pair of veteran right-handers—Early Wynn and Dick Donovan—pitched the White Sox to their two triumphs over the Yankees.

Wynn went the distance, spacing nine hits in the opener for his 11th victory of the year and the 260th of his career. The Sox supported him with a four-homer barrage against Whitey Ford and Jim Coates. The four-baggers were hit by Al Smith, Sherm Lollar, Earl Battey and Bubba Phillips.

Lollar also hit a home run in the second game, a three-run blast off loser Don Larsen in the first inning. That was sufficient for Donovan to register his fifth victory although he needed help from Turk Lown in the ninth.

It was the fifth Sunday this year that the Yankees have been dealt a double defeat and the third in a row.

Sunday also has been a big day for Charlie Maxwell of Detroit. The left-handed hitting outfielder clubbed his 16th home run with a man on base in the third inning. It was the ninth time Maxwell has homered on Sunday and it helped the Tigers overcome an early Baltimore lead.

Don Mossi pitched a six-hitter for his sixth victory. The loss, charged to Milt Pappas, dropped off the pace.

avito and Minnie Minoso of Cleveland join Detroit's Al Kaline in the outfield. Shortstop Luis Aparicio and second baseman Nellie Fox of the White Sox form the keystone combination with Bill Skowron of the Yankees at first base and home run leader Harmon Killebrew of Washington at third.

Gus Triandos, Baltimore's slugging receiver, beat out Sherman Lollar and Yogi Berra, for the No. 1 catching job.

Neither Stengel nor Haney has given any indication as to which pitchers they will name. Based on their 1959 records, the following may be chosen:

National League—Right-handers Burdette of the Braves, Don Drysdale, Dodgers; Elroy Face, Pirates, and Don Newcombe, Reds. The left-handers may be Johnny Antonelli, Giants; Warren Spahn, Braves; Johnny Podres, Dodgers, and Wilmer Mizell, Cardinals.

American League—Right-handers Wilhelm, Orioles; Frank Lary, Tigers; Ryne Duren, Yankees; Early Wynn, White Sox; and Cal McLish, Indians. The left-handers figure to be Herb Score, Indians; Whitey Ford, Yankees; and Billy Pierce, White Sox.

Six National League baseball teams will make four trips to California. In 1958 only the Cardinals and Cubs made the jaunt four times.

Wilhelm, Lew Likely Starters

NEW YORK (AP)—Hoyt Wilhelm, Baltimore's amazing knuckleballer and Lew Burdette, Milwaukee man of many deliveries, loomed today as the probable starting pitchers in the 26th major league All-Star game, in Pittsburgh, Tuesday, July 7.

The pitchers, as well as the alternates, will be named by last year's pennant-winning managers later in the week. Each team will have 25 players. The players picked for the July game also will play in the second All-Star game in Los Angeles, Aug. 3.

The two managers—Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees and Fred Haney of the Braves—are authorized to add three more players for the second game.

The managers had nothing to do with the selection of the eight starters, picked by the players themselves.

The only unanimous selection was Milwaukee's Henry Aaron, who joined San Francisco's Willie Mays and Los Angeles' Wally Moon in the National League outfield. Two other Braves—catcher Del Crandall and third baseman Eddie Mathews—made the N. L. team, along with first baseman Orlando Cepeda of the Giants, second baseman Johnny Temple of the Cincinnati Reds and shortstop Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs.

Cleveland and Chicago had two representatives each in the American League's lineup. Rocky Col-

Brilliant pitching by rookie Jim Perry and Herb Score together with clutch hitting by Tito Francona and Jim Baxes featured the Indians' double victory over Boston.

Francona singled home Woods Held with the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning of the opener. Perry, who relieved starter Gary Bell after the Red Sox had tied the score, 4-4, in the top of the seventh, hurled one-hit ball to gain the decision.

Score hurled a two-hitter and was rewarded with his eighth victory when Baxes smashed a pitch by rookie left-hander Ted Willis for a home run in the seventh. Score fanned seven.

Harmon Killebrew and Jim Lemon batted in three runs apiece for Washington as Russ Kemmerer went all the way for his fifth victory.

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Despite Red Warning, W. Germans Push Plans For Election In Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—West Germany pushed ahead today with plans for a presidential election in isolated Berlin despite Soviet warnings such a move will be viewed as a provocative act.

Officials remained alert as Communist East German officials said they would look the election 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain with "great seriousness." But there was no expectation of any real trouble when the Electoral College meets Wednesday.

The U. S. State Department brushed aside Soviet notes to the Western Big Three protesting the holding of the election in West Berlin. Officials in Washington termed the notes a new effort to meddle in Germany's internal affairs.

The Soviet note to the United States said the Soviet Union considered holding the elections in

Berlin "a new attempt to use the current abnormal situation in the city in order to inflame even more the situation in Germany."

State Department press officer Lincoln White said the decision to hold the election in Berlin "merely represents a continuation of a tradition begun with the presidential election in Berlin in July 1954." That election was held in Berlin without Red protest.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko declared in Moscow that holding the election in Berlin was another example of an effort to create tension.

The Soviet Union and East Germany insist West Berlin is a part of East Germany. The State Department holds that the Red-girded city is "held in trust by the principal Allied powers as the capital of a reunited Germany."

The 1,938-member Electoral Col-

lege will choose a successor to 75-year-old President Theodor Heuss, who is ineligible to run for a third five-year term. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is backing Heinrich Lübke, agriculture minister in his government and a member of his Christian Democratic party. He is opposed to Carlo Schmidt, Socialist, and Max Becker, free Democrat.

The Western Allies and the Soviets meanwhile continued preparations to resume the foreign ministers' conference on Berlin July 13.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was expected to contact the U. S., French and West-German foreign ministers this week on a British plan to redraft Western proposals on Berlin in an attempt to break the East-West deadlock and pave the way for a summit meeting.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was reported convinced that enough had transpired before the foreign ministers' talks recessed in Geneva nine days ago to justify a summit parley.

Gromyko said in Moscow his government prefers an agreed solution of the Berlin question, but he made clear that he had in mind Western agreement to the Soviet demands.

The Soviet minister warned that if the West continues to block separate peace treaties with the two Germanies, the Soviet Union will have no choice but to conclude a treaty with East Germany's Communist regime. This would give the East Germans control over the Western supply routes to Berlin.

Interest Policy Gets The Blame

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Inflation and the recent increase in the national debt ceiling were blamed Sunday by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) on a high interest policy instituted in 1953.

Patman, member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, was a guest on the weekly radio and TV program of Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.).

"If the administration in 1953 had not increased interest rates they would not have asked Congress to increase the national debt limit six times, as they have," Patman said.

"And Congress has increased it six times. We've been paying interest on interest," Patman added.

Horse Thief Basin is a city park of Phoenix, Ariz., and maintained by the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department. Yet it is located 92 miles from the downtown section of Phoenix.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

EDGEcombe COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2 SALE OF PROPERTY FOR ASSESSMENTS

By virtue of authority vested in me by law, I will, on Monday, July 6, 1954, sell in front of the courthouse door in the Town of Greenville, N. C., the following described parcels of real estate in the EDGEcombe COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2, to satisfy the amounts of drainage assessments, interest and costs due thereon.

Names of the owners of the property and the amounts of net assessments appear below. Special notice is hereby given that the amounts below are net drainage assessments and do not include interest and costs. The costs and interest are to be added to the amounts given below.

ROBERT S. MOYE
Tax Collector for Pitt Co.

PITT COUNTY

Arden Atkinson, Atkinson Land, 37 A	\$6.66
Atkinson land, 3 A	.90
Lloyd Ballance & wife, c-o T. M. Pollard, Piney Grove land, 82 A	16.92
Jesse Barnhill estate, c-o Willie Mac Jenkins, Church St. tract, 2 A	.36
Thelma Carson, Barnhill St. tract, 1 A	.18
C. D. Clark, Lathan land, 24 A	4.32
J. G. Clark, Knights of Labor lot, 2 A	.36
R. F. Clark, Focasin land, 18 A 3.24	
W. C. Cobb, Cobb land, 72 A 14.58	
Mrs. Retha Harris, c-o R. E. Rogers, Harris land, 199 A 35.82	
Rosa L. Bullock land, 21 A 3.78	
Jarvis Lewis, Lewis land, 25 A 7.74	
W. P. Moore & B. T. Cannon, c-o Robert Stancill, Thad Lewis land, 225 A	58.14
J. C. Smith, Pleasant St. tract, 3 A	.54
J. C. & W. J. Smith, Home-site Bryant land, 108 A	19.44
Smith St. tract, 6 A	1.08
W. J. Smith, Pleasant St. tract, 3 A	.54
R. G. Stancill, Lt 3 T. J. Stancill, 70 A	14.04

Warren Stalon, Church St. tract, 1 A

R. D. Whitehurst, Railroad St. tract, 19 A

T. Chandler Muse, Atty. for the District

June 8-15-22-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Clinton A. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of June 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 22nd day of June, 1954

CLINTON A. HARRIS

Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Clinton A. Harris

Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Clinton A. Harris

dec'd. RFD No. 1, Box 458

Grifton, N. C.

Roberts & Stocks, Attys.

June 22-29, July 6-13-20-27, 1954

House Speakers Never Err; They Follow 'The Book'

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—Speakers of the House of Representatives, like umpires in a baseball game, never make mistakes.

They go strictly by "The Book" and "The Book" is never wrong. Any errors it might contain have become virtues through petition.

"The Book" quotes many famous personages to support the theory that speakers of the House should stick by their predecessors' decisions, right or wrong.

On the flyleaf of "Cannon's Procedure," one of a series of publi-

cations that constitute "The Book" is this exchange from "The Merchant of Venice":

"Bassanio: And I beseech you wrest once the law to your authority; to do a great right, do a little wrong."

"Portia: It must not be. 'Twill be recorded for a precedent, and many an error by the same example will rush into the state."

Or, as Speaker Champ Clark stated it on January 8, 1916: "It is better to have some kind of a rule, than no rule at all."

Vice President Thomas Jefferson put it this way on April 7, 1800: "It is more material that there should be a rule to go by than what that rule is."

Speaker Frederick H. Gillett summed it up in these words on April 3, 1922: "It is extremely important that precedents should be followed."

"Cannon's Procedure," together with "House Rules and Manual" and some 10 thick volumes of "Precedents," make up "The Book" by which the House operates.

They date back to March 4, 1789, when the first Congress met and Speaker Frederick A. C. Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania started establishing precedents.

The tens of thousands of pages contain the answer to just about every situation that may confront a speaker.

The job of finding the precedent belongs to Lewis Deschler, parliamentarian of the House. Deschler or an assistant sits alongside the presiding officer at all times. They can scent a knotty problem in the making and never fail to have a formal ruling ready, with ample precedent to back it up.

It's a rarity for anyone to question a formal ruling by the speaker.

In the past few decades, "The Book" records that only one speaker made a mistake, and several years later the House decided it was not a mistake after all.

Nicholas Longworth of Ohio was the speaker involved. He made a ruling which the House didn't like and he was overruled on an appeal.

Several years later, the same problem arose and Longworth reluctantly ruled in accord with the earlier House decision.

Then the House decided its earlier decision was wrong and Longworth had been right all along. It overruled his second decision and upheld his original position.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average four to eight degrees above normal through Saturday. Little day to day change, except for possibly cooler Friday and Saturday. Widely scattered afternoon showers along coast Tuesday; otherwise, chance of showers Thursday averaging two-tenths of an inch.

Scholarship For Stokes Student

GREENSBORO — Rising senior Miron Ann Andrews, of Stokes, has been granted a scholarship for study at A&T College this summer under the National Science Foundation Science and Mathematics Training Program for Secondary Students.

Miss Andrews is one of sixty top ranking high school students among the final selections from a list of more than 200 applicants. Enrollees will pursue special courses in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics in a concentrated program covering four weeks.

The program opens July 13 and closes August 7.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

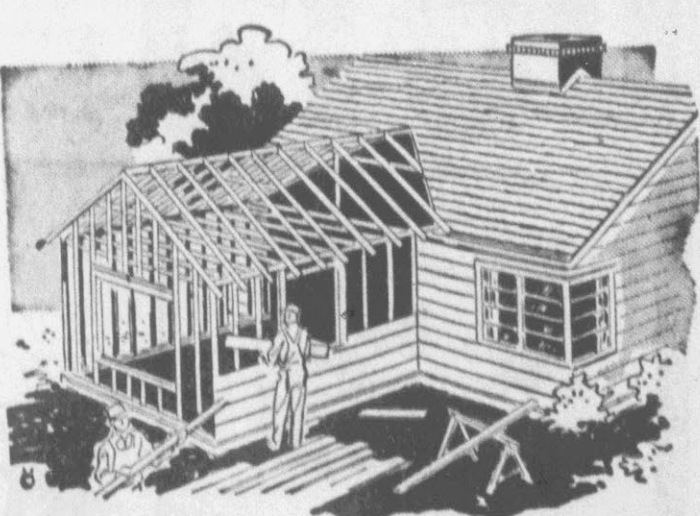
By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thanks to JERIL FRITZ, NANTHORN MILROY FARMS, LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.

ADD A ROOM

A well planned, well constructed addition to your home will increase its beauty and value!



Perhaps you've outgrown your present quarters, but even if you haven't—add a room for use as a Den, Guest Bedroom, Sewing Room or All-Purpose Family Room. An addition to your home may not be as expensive as you think, and it will pay you back many times over in pleasure and convenience anyway. Call us about it now.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

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Special Summer

TRAIN LOAD SALE

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

TRAIN LOAD G-E APPLIANCES FOR NORTH CAROLINA

FILTER-PRO WASHER

Two wash cycles—normal and short for regular fabrics and delicate fabrics. Big capacity—over 50% more clothes capacity than many other automatics.

- Big 16-pound Clothes Capacity
- Water Saver for small loads
- Non-Clogging, Moving Filter

\$199⁹⁵*

With Trade

ONE DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

New 10 cubic foot refrigerator with Magnetic Safety Door.

- Full-width Freezer
- Adjustable Cabinet Shelves
- Porcelain Vegetable Drawers
- Removable, adjustable Door Shelves

\$199⁹⁵*

With Trade

UPRIGHT FOOD FREEZER

Big 10 cubic foot freezer holds 375 pounds of food. Ideal freezer for the "budget-minded" family.

- Refrigerated Shelves and Top
- Magnetic Safety Door
- 9-position Temperature Selector

\$199⁹⁵*

SPACEMAKER ELECTRIC RANGE

Wide-opening 23-inch Master Oven with removable door... easier for oven cleaning, better for cooking.

- No-Drip Cooktop
- Pushbutton Controls
- Powered Hot Broiler
- Four Hi-Speed Surface Cooking Units
- Automatic Oven Timer and Minute Minder

\$199⁹⁵*

With Trade

Best Buy-Performance PLUS Economy

New 1959 DeLuxe Thinline AIR CONDITIONER \$159.50 UP

V. A. MERRITT & SONS

207 Evans Street Across From Armory Phone PL 2-3736

MAN WHO MISSED THE MOON

by EDMOND HAMILTON

From the book, "The Man Who Missed the Moon," published by Targor Books.

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 the depths of impenetrable space, and a "whole world" listened helplessly as Explorer Nineteen bore him away into the outer reaches of the solar system.

His oxygen supply running low, Hammond smashed his radio so that the panic he felt would not be revealed to the people of Earth. Then he opened the air hatch to avoid going mad in a lingering death.

Hammond slowly sensed he had been frozen instantly in death, then revived by intense heat caused by the friction of Explorer Nineteen falling back to Earth — a product of cosmic factors. He realized, too, that the missile would soon burn up like a falling meteor.

He ejected his plastic enclosed seat, hit water, then received a greater shock — the stars he saw were impossibly, wrongly placed.

CHAPTER 5

It was too ridiculous, too fantastic. Something like ten thousand years had passed since Kirk Hammond had last checked the northern stars.

There was some aberration of the starlight, or something wrong with his eyes. There was no possible way in which such a vast period of time could have elapsed since he had taken off.

Hammond's angry mental repu-

dition of what he saw suddenly received a check. An icy feeling invaded his mind. Maybe there was an explanation that he hadn't thought of, a stupefying one.

That frozen sleep, the ultra-hypothermia that had gripped him in suspended animation in the satellite — he had assumed without thinking about it that it had been comparatively brief in duration.

A few days, perhaps even a week, but no more. But had he any reason for assuming that?

The absolute cold of space, gripping every cell in his body when he opened the hatch out there, was a changeless thing. It could have held him frozen a year as easily as a day. A year — or a thousand years.

How long had he lain in frozen sleep?

The glittering hands of the vast star-clock answered him, but he could not accept that terrifying answer.

And yet — it would explain the thing that was otherwise incomprehensible, the return of Explorer Nineteen to Earth. When he had opened the hatch to avoid a torturing end, the satellite had been beyond the Moon, on its way out into space in a vast elliptical orbit.

He had calculated that it would return on that orbit in many years, and that after returning many times in many centuries it might fall into the gravitational field of Earth.

If that had happened, if the star-clock told true time, for a hundred centuries Kirk Hammond had sat frozen in the sphere until at last it swung so close to its parent planet that it was pulled down into the atmosphere, where frictional heat had revived him.

Hammond's mind recoiled from

the thought. He could not believe it. If that were true, countless generations had risen and died on Earth since he had ridden the roaring flames up from Cape Canaveral.

If it were true, whole races and empires could have flashed forth and blown away like candles on the wind during that frozen coma that had seemed so brief to him. And if it were true, all on Earth whom Kirk Hammond had known were dead for ages, their dust dispersed and their memory forgotten.

No. There was some other explanation, there had to be.

He peered toward the land with an increased tenseness and urgency. The dark line of the coast was thicker, higher against the starlit sea. Presently he made out a spectral white line below it and knew it to be surf.

A sharp alarm jabbed him as he thought of the bobbing plastic sphere being hurled against rocks. His alarm increased when he came nearer and could make out the irregular blacker blot of jagged rock around which the surf was creaming.

He loosened his straps and made ready to scramble out and swim, as the long swell bore the sphere forward in a smooth surge. There was no shock of impact. The surf sucked the sphere in between two craggy boulders and deposited it on a little beach of sand as gently as a mother would put down a child. Hammond had the sphere open instantly.

He jumped out and fell on his face, filling his mouth with wet sand. His legs could no longer support him than a pair of wet strings.

He had forgotten how many hours he had sat cramped in the satellite — not to mention how long he had remained rigid in frozen sleep out there in the gloom and glare of space.

He lay in the sand unable to move. He gave up.

Then the cold flood of the surf washed over him and he was nervous to effort again by the shock of the chill water and the fear of being swept back into the ocean.

He still could not stand, but he crawled and floundered further up the beach until he reached a towering rock with rough eroded sides that he could cling to.

After a few minutes Hammond got hold of the rock and hauled himself up to a standing position. His legs were steady enough to hold him if he leaned against the rough stone.

Thus leaning, he turned his head to peer again at those incredible northern constellations.

But as he turned his head, he glimpsed the fiery lights.

They looked like that — three or four fireflies flitting about far out over the starlit sea whence he had come. They seemed to dance and waver, to spin and mill and spread out in a pattern of increasing area.

He knew that they could not really be glowing insects, so they must be lighted planes of some kind, but they did not look or fly like any planes he knew.

Without warning, a powerful hand grabbed Hammond's right wrist from behind.

"What the devil—" he exclaimed, starting to whirl around.

He did not complete the movement. His right arm was instantly drawn up into a painful hammerlock behind his back. Unable to break free, Hammond wildly squirmed his head around to look up at his assailant.

The man who held him was a big hulking individual in loose dark jacket and trousers. He topped Hammond by at least a foot. He had short-cropped, bristling black hair partly covered by a tight turban over the back of his skull. But what made Hammond gasp in astonishment was his face.

It was a massive, battered-looking face that reminded him of an oldtime boxer's, not at all unlikable even though his narrowed eyes were glaring down at Hammond with hostility and suspicion.

What was odd about it was the color it showed in the starlight. The man's face was pale blue.

Holding Hammond like a child, the blue man pointed with his free hand in the direction of the distant fiery lights and spoke harshly.

Hammond could not understand a word he said. It was not English or any other language he had ever heard.

Standing there on what should have been the familiar American coast, facing this man of a race and language he had never known, there fell upon Hammond a terrible conviction that the hands of the star-clock had told true time and that his frozen sleep had indeed carried him across an age.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Don Mix, now living in Bristol, Conn., made the first contact by radio from the Arctic to the United States when he was aboard the Arctic-exploring schooner "Bowdon" in 1923-24.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Count of Monte Cristo
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—December Bride, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—The Texan, CBS
8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS
9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
9:30—Ann Sothern, CBS
10:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

TUESDAY

6:30—RFD Nine
6:35—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—On The Go, CBS
10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views the News
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
1:45—Guiding Light, CBS
2:00—Love of Life, CBS
3:00—As The World Turns, CBS
3:30—For Better or Worse, CBS
3:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
3:00—Medic
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY

5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:00—I Spy
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Target
7:30—Buckskin, NBC
8:00—Restless Gun, NBC
8:30—Wells Fargo, NBC
9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC
9:30—Cannonball
10:00—Arthur Murray Party, NBC
10:30—Dial 999
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

TUESDAY

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—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front

Deeds

J. Roderick Harris (Exec.), al to Lena G. Harris \$10.00
Norfolk Southern Railway to Janie Davis Griffin, al \$10.00
The American Tobacco Co. (quit claim) to Greenville Tobacco Co. Chester Worthington, al to Willie G. Allen Jr. \$10.00
Marion C. Savage, al to James L. Savage \$10.00
E. F. Dennis, al to Roy M. Sutton, al \$10.00
Elizabeth Sutton Griffin, al to James L. Savage \$10.00
Edward M. Bartholomew, al to Leon L. Moore Jr., al \$10.00
O. S. Kittrell, al to A. B. Kittrell \$10.00
Preston J. Tracey, al to Sonia Lee Adams, al \$10.00
Ivyp F. Moore, al to J. H. Waldrop, al \$10.00
William C. Monk to Juanita S. Morgan \$10.00
S. C. Ives, Tr., al to Caddy

James \$1.00
Thomas B. Brown, al to Frank E. Jones, al \$10.00
Donald R. Mathews, al to Van D. Hatch \$10.00
J. W. Higgs, al to Joseph Higgs Goodson \$10.00
Lizzie S. Faulkner to Mark T. Frizzelle \$10.00
Caddy James to Walter Wade Carson, al \$10.00
J. H. Harrell, al to Thomas B. Brown, al \$10.00
Homestead Develop Corp. to John Albert Williams, al \$10.00
E. H. Taft Jr., al to Ollie Harrington \$10.00
E. H. Taft Jr., al to Homestead Develop Corp. \$10.00

BIG PROJECT

EDMONTON, Canada (AP)—A 16-foot cabin cruiser built by retarded children at the Provincial Training School at Red Deer was displayed here. The boat is valued at \$3,000.

Haifa is Israel's principal seaport and industrial center.

Report Cracking Narcotics Ring

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese Police said today they have cracked a narcotics ring that smuggled an estimated 278 million dollars in drugs from Communist China to Japan during the past 10 years.

A spokesman for the metropolitan police named Wang Han-Sheng, a 37-year-old Chinese under arrest on dope trafficking charges, as "the king of the ring." It operated through Hong Kong, he said.

Police had been shadowing Wang for eight years.

HOT LINE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Laverne King of rural Fallbrook told Court Clerk Al Fern to keep calling if her telephone was busy when she was needed for jury duty. Her reason: She's on a 10-party line.

SAVE

PAY LESS

for FAST PAIN RELIEF

IN POWDERED FORM

ALWAYS

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FOR 2 POWDERS

Goody's

"THEY ARE GOOD"

HEADACHE POWDERS

FIRST of the WEEK SPECIALS

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SAVE 4c — LIBBY'S TOMATO

CATSUP 14-OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

FRANCO AMERICAN

SPAGHETTI 2 25¢ No. 1 CANS

W-D Branded Heavy Matured Corn-Fed Beef

TABLE VALUE TRIMMED BEFORE WEIGHING & PRICING

MORE MEAT — LESS WASTE

STEAK

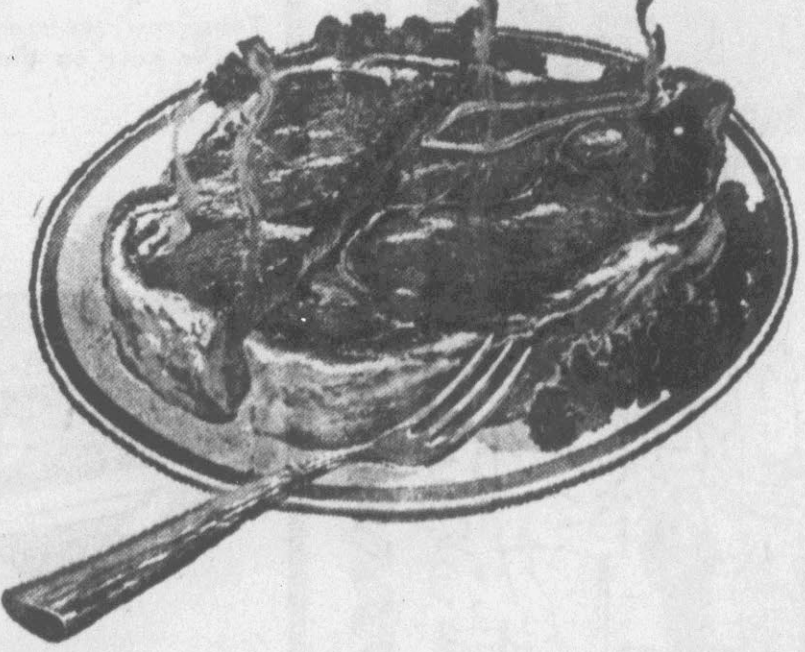
SIRLOIN-T-BONE

OR

PORTERHOUSE

POUND

89¢



BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE

POUND

9¢



Prices Good Thru Noon Wed., July 1st

Quantity Rights Reserved

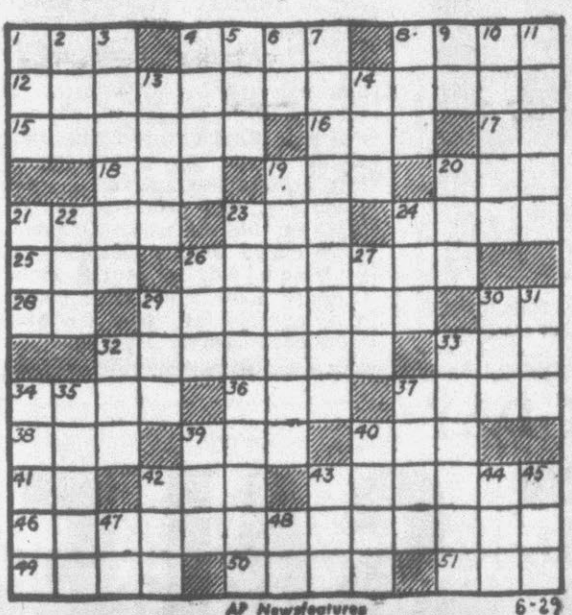
We Will Be Closed Saturday, July 4th
Plan Your Food Shopping Early

In Greenville Store Only
Tenth & Clark Streets

Crossword Puzzle

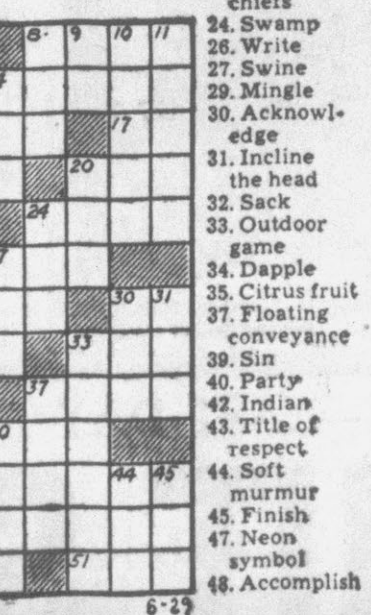
ACROSS
1. Veneration
4. Tibetan monk
8. Went down
12. Thought
15. Salad
16. Merry
17. For
18. Dutch commune
19. By
20. Wager
21. Wings
23. Forbid
24. Commotion
25. Pike-like fish
26. Wild animal
28. Draft animal
29. Speak of
30. Along
32. In force

DOWN
33. First even number
34. Plant from which linen is made
36. Beverage
37. To defect
38. Side of a triangle
39. Compass point
40. Male child
41. Type measure
42. Vase
43. Spiritual meeting
46. Denial
49. Body joint
50. Variety
51. Turf
1. Playing card
2. Gained the victory



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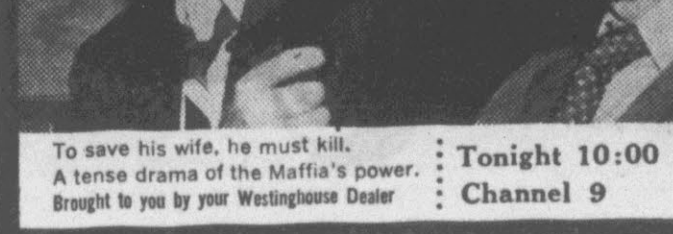
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To save his wife, he must kill. A tense drama of the Mafia's power. Brought to you by your Westinghouse Dealer

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of home
lighting fixtures
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Greenville, N. C.

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSBERG

Back home again from vacation—and glad to be here—we'll bore you with only one bit of urgent advice: If you're vacationing with children, Don't drive fast and Don't drive far. . . . On our travels we picked up some gems, humorous and otherwise, which we pass along: In Saratoga, N. Y., a radio-TV store is called the "Sight and Sound Shop" and a children's clothing store is labelled "Kid Stuff."

And in Poland, N. Y., a real estate agent named A. Golden has this sign on each piece of property he is trying to sell: "A Golden Opportunity."



HIRSBERG

In Ash-ta-bu-la, Ohio, a transportation company advertises, "Let us Make Your Next Move Together." On our way to me, in West Virginia, a garage on the outskirts of town advised, "Don't cuss—See us."

And a nice variation on "Stop and Shop" somewhere in Ohio is a "Pick 'n Buy" store.

In Pennsylvania, we passed through or near the towns Paradise, Inter-course, Eighty Four, and Gump-town. In New York, we stopped in Spenutonia to eat and in West Virginia we were near the town of Flindergarten but didn't dare to enter.

More Obstructions

As if our job of trying to teach students to write and speak good English weren't hard enough, we constantly come across obstructions to good English in its everyday use all over the place. Last week we named some and here are a few more: In Cleveland, Ohio—where they ought to know better—there were "Caridgan" sweaters on sale in one shop and "Spinit piano" offered in a music store, according to the signs. . . .

Elsewhere in Ohio another big sign suggested, "Let's roller skate nately." Another advertised "Liter fluid" and a barber shop announced that "Six barber" worked there. —We didn't go in. . . . There was also a "Breezy Hites" store in West Virginia and a nursery "mitch" was on sale. In Pennsylvania a garage offered to have your car "safety checked." And to top it all off, we were relaxing by reading a popular magazine on sports—part of the illustrious Time-Life chain, where editors are supposed to be right on the ball—and came across this distressing sentence: "Who was calling who's bluff? Guess we'll go back to our Shakespeare. . . . We'll also keep worrying about grammar while the West Virginia Road Commission drops you a little note saying, "A brief delay and one-way traffic is necessary."

Local Books and Scene

Just out is THE CAROLINI-ANS by Jane Barry, about what happened during the American Revolution to a Loyalist family living in the Carolinas. . . . From the Chapel Hill Press we have news that Manly Wade Wellman will come out in September with a history of Warren County, to be called THE COUNTY OF WARREN, NORTH CAROLINA, 1586-1917. . . . And to the local cinema this week comes one of our favorite looks, GREEN MANIONS, starring Aubrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins. . . .

Today's Review

We're privileged to offer you comments on a recent book by Miss Greenville herself—her first published book review, she tells us, written during her current arduous program to get herself

E. L. White Dies Saturday Night

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—E. L. White of Wilmington, 69-year-old member of the State Highway Commission and a former mayor of Wilmington, died in Linville Saturday night.

White was in Linville to attend the annual Singing On The Mountain. He was stricken in a hotel room.

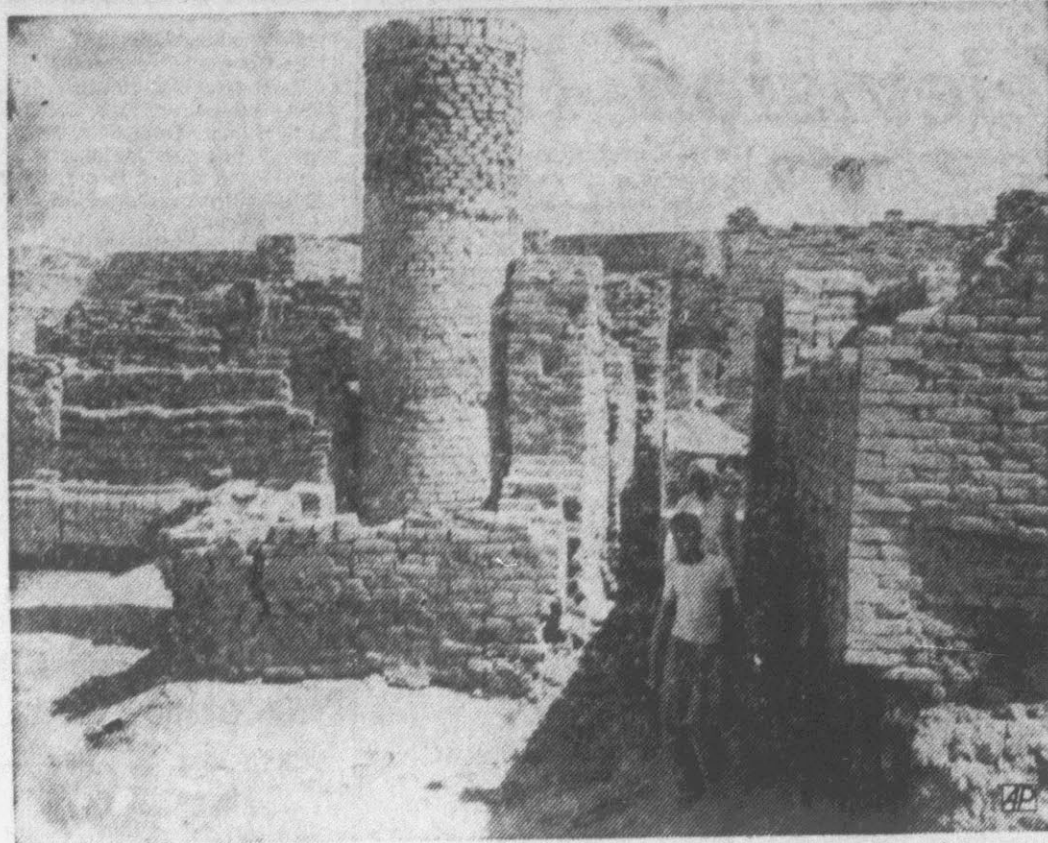
It was during White's first term as mayor in the late 1940's that Wilmington's now famous Azalea Festival was inaugurated.

The owner of a dairy company, White was a founder of the North Carolina Dairy Foundation. He also was a member of the State Board of Higher Education. He was appointed to a four-year term on the Highway Commission in 1957, when the old Highway Commission organization was reorganized.

J. Melville Broughton Jr., chairman of the Highway Commission who was with White at Linville, said "The state has lost one of its most devoted citizens. He had experienced knowledge of the needs of North Carolina and because of that, he was able to make a lasting contribution in helping to guide the state in its development program."

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. James Chadbourne Bowles of Charlotte, Mrs. Isaac B. Grainger Jr. of Burlington, and a son, Elvie Linwood White Jr. of Greensboro.

A large proportion of the nickel produced goes into the making of stainless steel.



THE PAST UNEARTHED — Here is a section of the ancient and highly developed city of Moenjo Daro being excavated on the banks of the Indus in Pakistan. A notable feature of the three-thousand-year-old city is its complete lack of fortification.

Return Of State Shintoism In Japan Feared By Church Leader

By KENNETH ISHII

TOKYO (AP)—A Christian leader has expressed fear that state Shintoism is rallying for a comeback, and that if this happens civil and religious liberties in Japan will be curtailed.

The anxiety was voiced by J. Newland Pfaff, president of the Japan Bible Christian Council in the English-language edition of the nationwide newspaper Yomiuri.

"How disappointing to see in Japan the deliberate efforts of certain ultra-reactionary religious and political leaders who seek to further advance their already well-developed efforts towards the restoration of state Shinto and emperor worship as the center of Japanese official national life," Pfaff wrote.

Shinto officials deny this is the case. Pfaff's fears stem largely from moves by some members of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party to restore official recognition to the Ise Grand Shrine, mecca for Shintoists, in central Japan.

Ise — seat of state Shintoism which the militarists used so effectively to build the cult of emperor-worship and ultra-nationalism—enshrines the spirit of the mythical sun goddess Amaterasu. Japan's emperors were formerly said to be directly descended from Amaterasu, supreme deity of the Japanese nation.

The Ise shrine lost official backing when occupation authorities abolished state Shintoism after the war.

But Pfaff warned that an analysis of recent developments "lead us to believe a gradual but definite curtailment of civil and religious liberties will be the result, as well as a return to the old

emperor system, which was outlawed by Japan's postwar constitution."

Prof. Tomonobu Yanagita of St. Paul University said "the impelling force of the Shinto-nationalists within the Liberal - Democratic party committee on religion was formed last January."

One issue raised by committee officials is whether official recognition of Ise might not clash with the postwar constitution whose

article 20 says "no religious organization shall receive any privileges from the state, nor exercise any political authority."

Officials at Shinto Shrine Administration headquarters in Tokyo say such concern is unjustified.

Official figures place the number of Shinto believers at 79 million, Buddhists at 44 million and Christians at 601,000.

This exceeds Japan's 90 million population, but officials explain that almost everyone who has visited a shrine is automatically considered a Shintoist, and that it is quite in order for a Japanese to be both a Shintoist and Buddhist at the same time.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A couple to wed Sunday will spend a sheltered honeymoon — in an underground bomb shelter — for the greater glory of civil defense and shelter-manufacturers.

Then they'll have a more orthodox wedding trip at the expense of bomb shelter manufacturers who induced them to spend their first two weeks together 10 feet below North Miami.

Kelley Geiger, 25, a University of Miami Russian major, and Nancy Bellmyre, 23, a dance band singer, plan to climb down through the hatch of the 8-by-14 foot steel and concrete shelter after their wedding and reception.

The comforts of home below will include beds, a variety of canned food, powdered milk, drink-flavoring tablets, checkers and cards.

Geiger said something has to be done to dramatize civil defense.

COSTLY LOSS IN Lumberyard Fire

GREENSBORO (AP)—A raging fire in two lumberyards here Sunday caused an estimated \$100,000 in damage. At least 17 firemen were treated at hospitals for smoke and heat exhaustion.

The fire in 95 degree weather affected many others. A physician said for every man sent to a hospital, three more were treated on the scene.

The fire destroyed the lumberyard of the New Home Building Supply Co. The fire skipped across a railroad track and did damage in the lumberyard of the Charles D. Roberts Co.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—William Washington, 52, an employee of the Negro Boys Parental Home, was arrested at the institution on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Supt. Dowell Varner told officers Washington was teaching the boys how to shoot craps.

Teaching Boys To Play Craps

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Supt. Dowell Varner told officers Washington was teaching the boys how to shoot craps.

No Matter What You Call It, N. C. Budget Is Bigger

By NOEL YANCEY

RALEIGH (AP)—The budget adopted by the 1959 General Assembly for the next biennium was given all sorts of descriptions when it was being debated.

Administration spokesmen rallied supporters with the cry that it was "a go forward budget."

Those fighting for bigger spending declared that it was "a hold-the-line, a standpat, even a reactionary budget."

Whatever you call it, the general fund budget for the next two fiscal years calls for spending more than \$81½ million dollars—an increase of more than 71 million dollars, or 14 per cent, above spending this biennium.

Of this increase, more than 40 million dollars will go for education—public schools and state supported colleges.

The budget contains sufficient funds to give public school teachers a 5 per cent pay increase—If the State Board of Education decides to use it for that purpose. It also provides that teachers can receive up to 5 per cent additional—If revenues during the biennium exceed estimates sufficiently.

For state employees, the budget will provide a one-step increment for all workers who come under

the State Personnel Act. This will average about 3½ per cent. In addition, funds are included for normal merit and automatic increases averaging 2.4 per cent—or a total of 5.9 per cent for those under the Personnel Act.

The General Assembly gave state-supported colleges sufficient funds to give their faculties pay raises averaging 10 per cent. However, the educational institutions were authorized to apply the increases selectively. This means that some faculty members will receive raises of more than 10 per cent. Others may receive no increase at all.

Left out in the cold with no increases were the non-professional employees in the public school system.

For public welfare, the budget calls for spending nearly 21 mil-

lion dollars during the biennium—an increase of better than three million over this biennium. The State Department of Public Welfare said that even with this increase, its case load is growing so rapidly that it will be necessary to cut welfare payments by 5 to 10 per cent. Administration spokesmen denied this. They said no cuts would be necessary.

Although the general fund budget calls for spending of about \$81½ million dollars during the biennium, revenues during the period are now estimated at only \$66 million. This includes the 27½ million dollar windfall expected during the first two years of the withholding plan of collecting individual income taxes in operation. A credit balance at the end of this fiscal year is expected to make up the difference.

Radio To Return A Little Comedy

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—There are still more radio sets than television receivers in this nation, and CBS thinks that radio listeners might like to mix a little laughter into a pretty steady diet of five minute newscasts, many minutes of record playing and very occasional interview shows.

Thus, tonight at 7:00 p.m. EDT, the network inaugurates a daily hour of comedy—well, 50 minutes because there a couple of newscasts in there, too. Anyway, the bobs will begin with 10 minutes of good, gray Amos 'n Andy, followed by Andy Griffiths (of No Time for Sergeants and Dearly Beloved) dipping into such important matters as girl-watching in

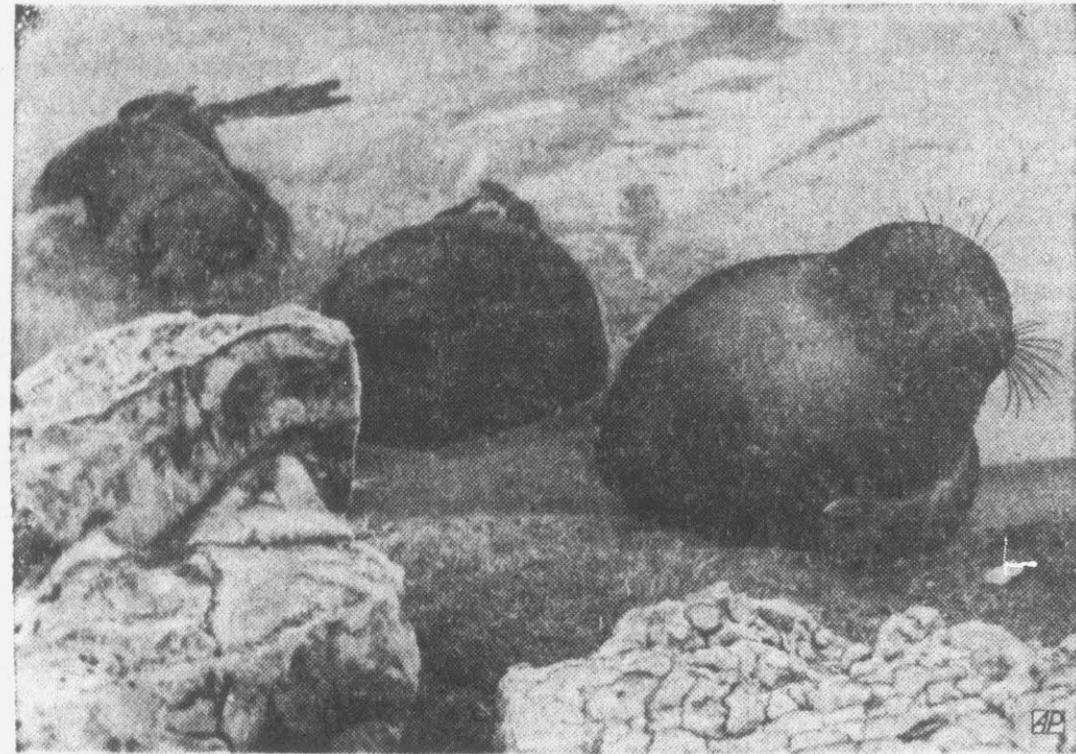
North Carolina and matching names with jobs. Then there will be five nostalgic minutes with Burris and Allen, and finally—in the old Ed Murrow news spot—Bob and Ray offering such products as a "worry-free old age kit" to trusting consumers.

It all sounds like a pleasant change on a warm evening.

Bob Hope recently remarked that radio was the easiest of all the show business forms, and television the hardest. Arthur Godfrey obviously concurs, with his recent decision to skip Person to Person and limit his next season's broadcasting activity to his daily radio show and perhaps four evening television specials. Person to Person, if no one else can be found to replace adequately the vacationing Edward R. Murrow, will be sorely missed from CBS' fall lineup.

Odds and Ends: Orchestra leader Stan Kenton, insisting he's not biting a hand that feeds him, says that jazz music really isn't for television: "Like all arts, it's supported by a minority group—there's no art that's acceptable to the masses. Even with great television exposure you won't make people jazz-conscious, partly because it doesn't enjoy the pseudo-prestige of classical music."

Rip Torn keeps explaining that, honest, his isn't one of those made-up, actor names. The performer was born Elmer Torn and acquired the nickname of Rip while still in diapers. . . . Joanna Barnes, right hand to investigator Dennis Morgan in CBS' "21 Beacon Street" (are we in for a lot of place names in titles after the success of 77 Sunset Strip?) is a Phi Beta Kappa from Smith (class of '56) where she edited the college's literary magazine. Incidentally, this promises to be a big year for the name Dennis: A show called Dennis the Menace is scheduled, so is the Dennis O'Keefe Show a situation comedy arriving this fall, plus the aforementioned Dennis Morgan.

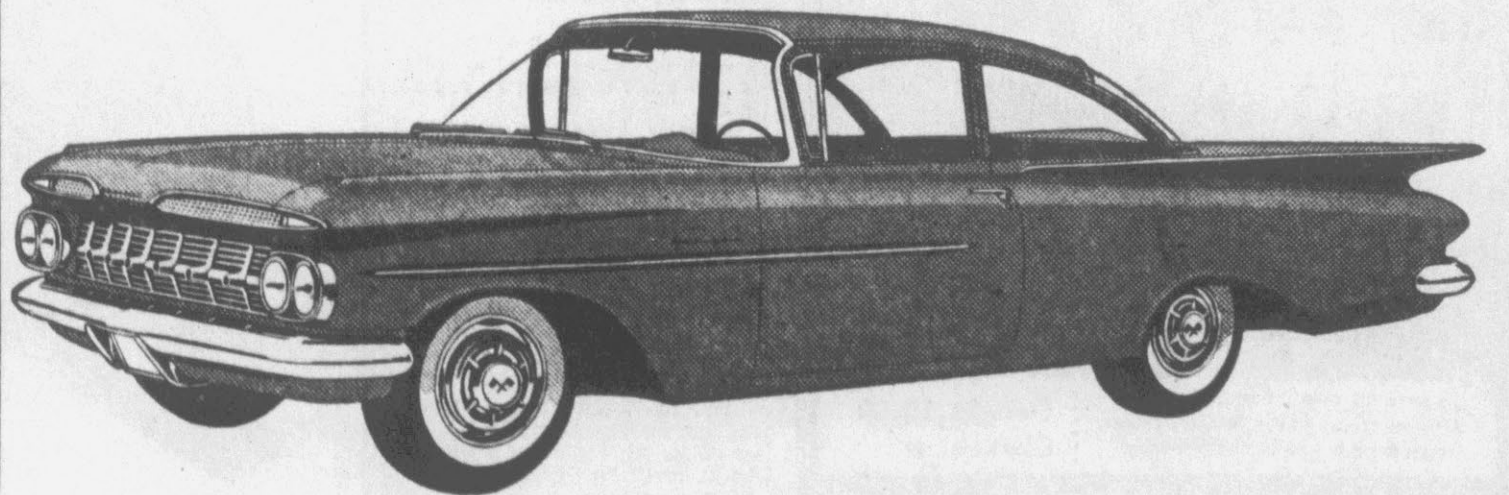


SIBERIAN SIGHT — Baikal seals check their new home in London, Eng., soon after arrival by jet plane. Fresh water specimens are from Lake Baikal in southeast Siberia.

TOMORROW ONLY—LAST DAY

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Tomorrow, we are closing out the greatest sale in our history! This is your last chance to make the deal of the year on the 1959 Chevrolet. Don't miss this opportunity. Hurry down tonight or tomorrow, sure!



1959 Chevrolet
BISCAYNE

\$1959⁰⁰

ONLY \$359. DOWN

For Qualified Buyers
\$52.82 Per Month Including
Life Insurance

N.C. Sales Tax Extra

1959 Chevrolet Brookwood
4-Dr. Station Wagon

\$2309⁰⁰

ONLY \$409. DOWN

For Qualified Buyers
\$62.72 Per Month Including
Life Insurance

N.C. Sales Tax Extra

1959 Chevrolet
Apache 1/2-Ton Truck

\$1709⁰⁰

ONLY \$309. DOWN

For Qualified Buyers
\$46.22 Per Month Including
Life Insurance

N.C. Sales Tax Extra

Open Tonight And Tuesday Until 9 P.M.

White Chevrolet Co.

West End Circle, Greenville

Dealer License No. 2644

Phone PL 2-3134 or PL 2-3135

light up . . .

for summer outdoor living!

Dinner on the well-lighted patio in your back yard . . . Lights for a nighttime game of badminton or horseshoes . . . an attractively-lighted garden . . . outdoor lighting for entertaining guests outside.

Outdoor lighting will open the way for fun with family and friends this summer. Plan your outdoor lighting carefully, and you'll find new pleasure from outdoors summer living.

Greenville Utilities Commission

"Service Is Our Most Important Product"



TO RENT LOST-FOUND FOR SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Twins In Home 'Just Routine'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mrs. Gerald E. Hendrickson didn't have time to read a news story about a woman who had given birth to four consecutive sets of twins. She was too busy caring for her own four consecutive sets.

Mrs. Hendrickson was unimpressed when told that the odds of such a thing happening were about 100,000,000 to one. "I thought it was routine," she said.

The Hendricksons have 12 children. He is a chief petty officer in the Navy.

Doorstep Baby Began Surprise

OLNEY, ILL. (AP) — Mrs. Rob-

ert Murray answered a midnight knock and found a baby on the doorstep in a basket.

Such things happen, she knew — but this must be a joke. It was. Out of shrubs stepped her daughter and son-in-law, home early from duty with the Armed Forces in Germany.

"Surprise mother!" shouted Mrs. Judy McKinney.

It was Mrs. Murray's introduction to her 3-month-old granddaughter.

Jai Alai is the most popular sport in Havana.

FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 300 13TH STREET—Contact Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. or phone PL 8-2264. June 6-11

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE in Mill Village. Nice yard, conveniences. Apply Carolina Grill. June 13-17

FOR RENT

BRICK DUPLEX 4 ROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, equipped for washer. Nice yard near college. Four room house, porch, big yard, equipped for washer. Near college. PL 2-4086. 27-31

TO COUPLE, 4 1/2 ROOM HOUSE. Has blinds and gas cook stove, piped for automatic washer. Frame house beyond TV station. Apply block house in rear. 27-31

NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near college. \$40 a month. Call PL 2-6123; night PL 8-1332. June 8-11

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 11-17

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Water and lights furnished. Close to college. Couple preferred. Call PL 8-1436. 27-31

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

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 2-5210. May 20-11

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, 104 Columbia Street. \$45 per month. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 29-31

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Hot and cold water, clean and in good condition. Located 1402-A Chestnut Street. Mrs. W. J. Saddler. 29-31

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 2-5210. June 24-11

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

NICE TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Pictorial highway. \$36 a month. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 25-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEWORKERS — BETTER jobs for you. Work in New York homes at \$30-\$50 per week. free room and board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Domestic Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York City. 29-11

MAIDS (90) NEEDED AT ONCE. Guaranteed jobs, \$30-\$50 weekly, best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 109 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 29-31

FOR SALE

3 PLY AND 4 PLY TOBACCO twine. Balls 56 cents, rolls 54 cents. Electric Suppliers, 519 South Pitt Street. 16-131

BEDDING. Sleep your green tobacco labor economically on army cots, cot pad mattress and springs. Also bunk beds. Paced to sell. Ken Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. 25-61

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

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED black Poland China Boar, son of Midway Special. Age 18 mo. Weight restricted. Reasons for sale: to prevent in breeding. Priced to sell. Call W. A. Glisson, PL 2-7918. 27-31

Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. **GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.** W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2581 Feb. 1-11

METAL TOBACCO LOOPING racks. While they last. Free delivery. Low cost. Also one iron safe. Call PL 2-4794, June 27-1 mo

UPRIGHT PIANO, NEEDS REPAIRS. Will sell cheap, \$50. Call PL 2-2081. 27-31

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE. Call George H. Clapp, PL 2-2638. 27-31

8 FT. DRINK BOX IN EXCELLENT condition. A.J. Cox, 1312 N. Greene Street. 25-61

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. June 10-1 mo

SWIMMING POOLS, BASEBALL GLOVES AND BATS, GYM SETS, CROQUET SETS, TENNIS RACKETS, SKILL SAWS AND FERTILIZER, COREY HARDWARE, PL 2-6156. OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON. June 3-1 mo

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3 BED- room brick house with big den, dishwasher, and two baths. 104 Lakewood Drive. Transferred: Phone PL 2-7008. 27-31

FOR SALE: JUST COMPLETED five room brick veneer house on Umead 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. 23-31

ELMHURST — 3 1/2 BEDROOMS. Double insulated. Large kitchen, furnace, attic has lights. Water for two rooms and bath expansion. Beautifully landscaped. \$14,200. 1708 Elm Street. Phone PL 2-5393. 25-121

FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom frame house with living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and utility room. Located on East Third Street. Priced to sell at \$10,500. Only \$800 down payment including all closing costs to any FHA-qualified buyer. General Insurance Agency, phone PL 8-1183, 314 Evans Street. 23-61

FOR SALE: MODERN FOUR bedroom Colonial. Large recreation room. Excellent financing to qualified buyer. Reasonably priced. Phone PL 2-2623. June 23-Mon., Wed. & Fri.



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.

NOTICE — WE WILL BE CLOSED July 1 and July 4 for inventory. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 27-31

DO YOUR CHILDREN HAVE THE new Tether Ball game for the backyard? For backyard fun shop at Edwards Hardware. Free pamphlets on How to Fix up your backyard. 29-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

WISCONSIN AIR - COOLED HEAVY duty engines for farm, home and industrial use. See us for parts and factory-approved service. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, Bethel Highway, phone PL 2-3286. 23-61

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

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, interior painting, stripping, glazing, highlighting color making a specialty. Also exterior painting. W. D. Boyd, PL 8-1463. 23-31

MEAT CUTTER WANTED. SOBER, honest, dependable. See or call Van D. Hatch, 4646-Ayden. 26-31

WANTED: EXPERIENCED LIN- oleum layer and formica cabinet top man. Must be a skilled mechanic. J. A. Collins & Son. 29-31

INDUSTRIOUS MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in part of Pitt County. I sell in Greenville and will help you. Hundreds of families, thousands of dollars. See Lonnie Hathaway, RFD 1, Box 147, Winterville, phone GR. PL 2-7878, or write W. T. Rawleigh, Dept. NCF-442-324, Richmond, Va. 8-15-22-29

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS (75) "Trainees or experienced." Guaranteed better jobs in better homes. \$30-\$50 weekly. Quick service. Free room, board, TV. Write address, name, phone of references. Tickets sent. Avon Agency, 300 West 40th, New York. 29-11

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number: In Greenville PL 2-6186

(\$1.00 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

(\$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 2-6186 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Help Wanted Male-Female

TWO LADIES OR GENTLEMEN with automobile. Good salary plus commission. Phone PL 2-7781 or PL 2-5777 for appointment. June 26-11

EXPERT SERVICE

SPRAYING

Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6155. June 17-11

Floor Covering SPECIALISTS

- Wall-to-Wall and Room Size Carpeting
- Inlaid Linoleum
- Linoleum Tile
- Felt Base Linoleum

CALL US FOR FREE Estimates

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

Phone PL 2-2636

516-518 Colaniche St.

June 17-1 mo

FOR EXPERT INSTALLATION and maintenance service on Lenox Heating and Air Conditioning equipment; Also: Roofing, Bonded built-up roofing and gutters at all types. Contact: Riddle Roofing and Heating Company, 1502 N. Greene Street, Phone PL 2-3215 or PL 2-3451. 15-2 mo

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

FOR EXPERT JOB ON FLOOR sanding and finishing, dial PL 2-5244, L. H. Whitehurst. June 25-1 mo

WORK WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDREN for working mothers. Call PL 2-7422. 17-121

WANTED

WANT FAMILY TO MOVE ON farm to help harvest tobacco crop. Dial PL 8-1246. 23-61

FOR SALE

C. L. LUTON 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, paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 11

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 8-3436. 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

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. 764

23-61

Classified Display

Lovely Gifts for the **BRIDE** —and for any occasion. See our Specials **JOHNSON'S** At Five Points — Dial 8-2479 16-121

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed **CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.** Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5322

1957 '88' OLDSMOBILE Two-door sedan, Hydramatic Drive, radio, heater and good rubber. One owner.

1955 PONTIAC CATALINA, Two-door, HARDTOP fully equipped including automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Better-than-average condition.

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.

PL 2-2616 PL 2-3993

N. C. Dealer License No. 861

29-11

GYM SET VALUES! LARGEST SELECTION OF GYM SETS IN GREENVILLE. EIGHT MODELS IN STOCK. PRICES BEGIN AT \$15.95. BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO., 569 SOUTH EVANS STREET. 29-46

SPECIALS

1957 CHEVROLET. Six-cylinder, straight drive and heater. Light turquoise paint. One owner.

1957 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON. Six passenger. Eight-cylinder engine, straight drive, radio, heater and whitewall tires. White and green paint.

1957 RAMBLER. Four-door sedan, six-cylinder engine, straight drive, heater. Light green paint.

1954 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF. Four-door sedan, Hydramatic Drive, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Solid beige paint. One owner.

White Chevrolet

West End Circle

N. C. Dealer No. 2644

29-11

Classified Display

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel paced a sizable stock market advance early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Pivotal issues rose from fractions to about 2 points. The market was higher from the start and widened its gains in brisk dealings as steels took over the leader.

Lukens jumped about 3 points while U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet rose more than a point each. Bethlehem and Republic Steel were up about a point.

American Motors added about 2 in active dealings. Chrysler was ahead about a point.

Raytheon, benefiting from enlargement of the Hawk missile contract, advanced another 2 points or so.

Texaco started in the oil section, gaining more than 2 while Superior Oil of California also added a couple.

Other gains of about 2 points were made by Liggett & Myers, Goodyear, Eastman Kodak and Union Carbide. Up about a point were New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Lorillard, Johns-Manville and Radio Corp.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up \$1 at \$227.20 with the industrials up \$1.50, the railroads up 90 cents and the utilities up 20 cents.

U. S. government bonds drifted lower.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets, fryers and broilers, farm price 16 to 17, mostly 16 1/2.

Eggs—prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 80 percent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 41; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 40.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets were mostly 25 to 30 lower. Tops of 16.00 to 17.00 for son; 15.50 to 17.00 for hams; 16.25 to 17.00 for Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive; 16.50 to 17.00 for Rocky Mount; 16.00 to 16.50 for Hillsboro; 15.75 to 16.50 for Albion, Greensboro, House's Mill, Lillington; 15.75 to 16.25 for Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 15.50 to 16.00 for Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Grimesland, Sunbury, Harrellsville, Farmville; 16.00 for Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Cassette, Hayne, Burgaw, Goldsboro; 16.00 at Rich Square, Smithfield; 15.75 for Siler City; 15.50 for Dunn, Clarkton, Laurel Hill, Clayton, Wingate, Four Oaks, Whiteville.

Wilson cash cattle prices, irregular. Steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 29.25; good 24.25 to 26.75, commercial 21.00 to 23.00; cows, beef type 18.00 to 20.50; heavy cutters 16.00 to 18.00; bulls, lightweights 16.75 to 18.75, heavy weights 18.75 to 22.50.

NEW YORK — (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Allegheny Corporation 11 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye 118 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg. 31 1/2
American Can 43 1/2
American Enka 41 1/2
American Motors 44 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. 46 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 79 1/2
American Tobacco 95 1/2
Ashland Oil 21 1/2
Aitchison, Top & SF 30 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 58 1/2
Atlantic Refinery 46 1/2
Aveo Manufacturing 15
Baltimore & Ohio 46 1/2
Bendix Aviation 77
Bethlehem Steel 56
Boeing Airplane 37 1/2
Borg Warner 43 1/2
Budd Company 28
Burlington Indus. 21 1/2
Burroughs Corp. 35 1/2
Canada Dry 21 1/2
Canadian Pacific 20 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt. 35 1/2
Celanese Corp. 38
Champion Paper & Fib. 43 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 72
Chrysler Corporation 69 1/2
Coca Cola 147
Columbia Gas & Elec. 21 1/2
Commercial Credit 62 1/2
Consolidated Edison 62
Continental Can 47 1/2
Continental Motor 12
Continental Oil 33 1/2
Curtis Wright 53
Dan River 15 1/2
Delaware Lack & West 9 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 47 1/2
Dow Chemical 89
DuPont de Nemour 248
Eastern Airlines 41
Eastman Kodak 86 1/2
Electric Auto Lite 4 1/2
Firestone Rubber 143 1/2
Ford 28
Freight Sulphur 28
General Electric 80
General Foods 88 1/2
General Motors 51 1/2
Glidden Paint 47
Goodyear Rubber 95 1/2
Goodyear Rubber 144 1/2
Greyhound Bus 22 1/2
Gulf Oil 109 1/2
Illinois Central 49 1/2
Int. Nickel Can. 98 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 38 1/2

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Appox. sales to 1 p.m. 1,670,000.

Wilson cash cattle prices, irregular. Steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 29.25; good 24.25 to 26.75, commercial 21.00 to 23.00; cows, beef type 18.00 to 20.50; heavy cutters 16.00 to 18.00; bulls, lightweights 16.75 to 18.75, heavy weights 18.75 to 22.50.

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Atlantic Refinery 46 1/2
Aveo Manufacturing 15
Baltimore & Ohio 46 1/2
Bendix Aviation 77
Bethlehem Steel 56
Boeing Airplane 37 1/2
Borg Warner 43 1/2
Budd Company 28
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Burroughs Corp. 35 1/2
Canada Dry 21 1/2
Canadian Pacific 20 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt. 35 1/2
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Coca Cola 147
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Consolidated Edison 62
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Continental Motor 12
Continental Oil 33 1/2
Curtis Wright 53
Dan River 15 1/2
Delaware Lack & West 9 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 47 1/2
Dow Chemical 89
DuPont de Nemour 248
Eastern Airlines 41
Eastman Kodak 86 1/2
Electric Auto Lite 4 1/2
Firestone Rubber 143 1/2
Ford 28
Freight Sulphur 28
General Electric 80
General Foods 88 1/2
General Motors 51 1/2
Glidden Paint 47
Goodyear Rubber 95 1/2
Goodyear Rubber 144 1/2
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Dan River 15 1/2
Delaware Lack & West 9 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 47 1/2
Dow Chemical 89
DuPont de Nemour 248
Eastern Airlines 41
Eastman Kodak 86 1/2
Electric Auto Lite 4 1/2
Firestone Rubber 143 1/2
Ford 28
Freight Sulphur 28
General Electric 80
General Foods 88 1/2
General Motors 51 1/2
Glidden Paint 47
Goodyear Rubber 95 1/2
Goodyear Rubber 144 1/2
Greyhound Bus 22 1/2
Gulf Oil 109 1/2
Illinois Central 49 1/2
Int. Nickel Can. 98 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 38 1/2

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Appox. sales to 1 p.m. 1,670,000.

Wilson cash cattle prices, irregular. Steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 29.25; good 24.25 to 26.75, commercial 21.00 to 23.00; cows, beef type 18.00 to 20.50; heavy cutters 16.00 to 18.00; bulls, lightweights 16.75 to 18.75, heavy weights 18.75 to 22.50.

NEW YORK — (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Allegheny Corporation 11 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye 118 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg. 31 1/2
American Can 43 1/2
American Enka 41 1/2
American Motors 44 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. 46 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 79 1/2
American Tobacco 95 1/2
Ashland Oil 21 1/2
Aitchison, Top & SF 30 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 58 1/2
Atlantic Refinery 46 1/2
Aveo Manufacturing 15
Baltimore & Ohio 46 1/2
Bendix Aviation 77
Bethlehem Steel 56
Boeing Airplane 37 1/2
Borg Warner 43 1/2
Budd Company 28
Burlington Indus. 21 1/2
Burroughs Corp. 35 1/2
Canada Dry 21 1/2
Canadian Pacific 20 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt. 35 1/2
Celanese Corp. 38
Champion Paper & Fib. 43 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 72
Chrysler Corporation 69 1/2
Coca Cola 147
Columbia Gas & Elec. 21 1/2
Commercial Credit 62 1/2
Consolidated Edison 62
Continental Can 47 1/2
Continental Motor 12
Continental Oil 33 1/2
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Local Lions To New York Meet

Thousands of Lions and their families from throughout North Carolina will attend the 42nd Annual Convention of the International Association of Lions Clubs in New York City, June 30-July 3.

Attending the convention from Greenville will be Mr. and Mrs. Larry Averette, Mr. and Mrs. John Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartwell Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Carr, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. Withers Harvey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkerson, The Rev. and Mrs. Percy Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Worsley, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Sayland will represent the Ayden Lions Club.

The North Carolina headquarters in New York will be the West Olympia Room of the Manhattan Hotel, where Hubert Kanipe of Haw Creek and his committee will display North Carolina products. Tuesday morning the annual North Carolina breakfast will be held in the Astor Hotel.

Gasoline Theft Charged Youths

Two teenaged Cherry Point youths were arrested about 1:33 a.m. Sunday and charged with larceny of gas from cars parked on the Umstead Hall parking lot at ECC.

According to arresting officers, Francis J. DiLuzio, 18, and John L. Epperson, 19, both of Cherry Point, were taken into custody after someone reported seeing a car entering cars on the Tenth St. lot.

College officers were assisted in the arrest by city police.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. W. H. Woolard

Mrs. Mayne Ives Woolard, widow of William H. Woolard, died at her home, 552 Cotanche Street, Monday morning at 4 o'clock. She had been critically ill ten months.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday at 5 p.m. by her pastor, Rev. W. J. Hadden, assisted by Dr. H. G. Haney, a former pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Woolard, daughter of the late Bryan Hartsfield and Jennie Swan Ives, was born in Pitt County August 20, 1881, and reared in Pamlico County near Bayboro. She was married to Mr. Woolard February 23, 1908, and had lived in Greenville since 1920.

Mr. Woolard, before his death on March 7, 1959, was president of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. She was a member of Eighth Street Christian Church, active in all church work, and was a member of the Greenville Woman's Club.

Surviving are a son, William H. Woolard Jr. of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Roland B. Modlin of Washington; five grandchildren, Sandra Ives Woolard, William Woolard, Roland Blount, Horace Knowles and Susan Swan Modlin; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Ives Vincent and Mrs. Iris Ives Williams of Greenville; a brother, Swan C. Ives of Bethel.

Mrs. C. W. Morris Dies In Farmville

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Bessie Humphries Morris, 67, widow of C. W. Morris, died at her home Monday morning after nine years of declining health.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Mrs. Morris had been a resident of Farmville 33 years and was a member of the Farmville Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Lee Jones of Farmville; one son, C. W. Morris, Jr., U. S. Air Force, Azores Islands; two sisters, Mrs. George Pool of Elizabeth City and Mrs. Arthur Bogue, Shawboro, N. C.; three brothers, Garland Morris, Moyock, Gaither Morris of Currituck county and Haywood Morris of Norfolk, Va., and three grandchildren.

Last Rites Held For Miss Laura Powell

Funeral services for Miss Laura Powell, who died Saturday afternoon at Hunter's Nursing Home, near Apex, were held at Clark's Greenville Funeral Home Monday at 3 p.m. Rev. Homer Stynes, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church, officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. She was born in Beaufort county, daughter of the late Mary Jenkins and James Bryant Powell. For the past 34 years, she had made her home with Mrs. R. P. Powell of near Greenville. Surviving are a number of nieces and nephews.

Ordination Rite Held Here



AFTER ORDINATION SERVICE . . . W. I. Wolverton, Jr.; Mrs. Wolverton, and Dr. W. I. Wolverton.

Wallace Irvin Wolverton Jr. was ordained deacon in the Episcopal Church in services held here Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

The Ordination was performed by the Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, while the ordination sermon was preached by the younger Wolverton's father the Very Rev. Canon Wallace L. Wolverton, Dean of Divinity, St. John's College, Winnipeg, Canada.

Other chergymen taking part in the service were the Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector of the local church who presented Wolverton for ordination; the Rev. Charles A. Taylor, of Toocoo, Ga. who read the Preface; the Rev. Don Raby Edwards, of Havelock, who acted as Litanist; and the Rev. Charles Edward Sharp of Beaufort who acted as Epistler.

Wallace, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Wolverton is a member of the Greenville Parish and graduated from East Carolina College and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, California.

Wolverton's ordination to the deaconate is a step toward the priesthood for which he will be eligible next year.

He will be located at St. Phillip's Church in Fayetteville and will begin his duties in July.

Wolverton is a member of the Greenville Parish and graduated from East Carolina College and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, California.

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