

In Durham Beauty Parade



MISS PITT COUNTY . . . Cynthia Ann McLon of Ayden waves happily at the crowds viewing parade of Miss North Carolina beauty contestants held yesterday morning in Durham. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Fifty-Two Die In Boat Disaster

Panic Blamed For High Toll As Danish Excursion Vessel Explodes, Burns

HADERSLEV, Denmark (AP)—The Danish Shipping Inspection Board said today the pleasure boat Damende was "loaded far beyond her capacity" when she exploded and burned, killing at least 52 persons.

As frogmen searched for more bodies in the waters of a park lake where the disaster struck Wednesday, the government agency in its first findings said the 45-foot excursion boat carried only 37 lifebelts.

The agency said the Damende's capacity limit recently was reduced to 35 from its original limit of 75. Officials believe at least 94 passengers were aboard.

A gasoline line used to connect the Damende's engine with a reserve tank was found in the wreckage. The agency said this was a makeshift hookup and that some gasoline may have seeped and started the fire.

There was no comment from the skipper-owner of the boat. He was in a hospital, critically burned.

Panic was blamed for increasing the death toll among the gay picnickers returning from an outing at this southern Denmark resort.

Some victims died in water so shallow that adults could have walked ashore.

Police said many of the victims were children and elderly women, who had come to the resort for a day in the sun.

One rescuing rowboat was capsized by panicky passengers. Some of those aboard the excursion boat—officials believe there were 94 passengers—escaped by leaping overboard into the park lake at this southern Denmark resort after an engine room explosion set the vessel ablaze Wednesday. Among those who escaped were mothers with babies in arms.

The skipper of the 45-foot wooden excursion boat Damende, injured and unable to stem the panic, beached his craft. It burned out within an hour.

A weeping young man said he and his wife jumped into the water when the ship caught fire. His wife had managed to grab a life belt. En route to shore, he said, his wife gave the life belt to a screaming mother who was trying to keep herself and her baby afloat. Then his wife disappeared.

Fourteen of the survivors were hospitalized with burns. Some, including Capt. Hans Ristofte, were in critical condition.

Survivors said Capt. Ristofte tried vainly to calm the passengers and reach the lifebelts. While flames shot out of the engine room the panicky crowd beat him back, and he returned to the wheel.

Some foreign tourists were among the passengers. But there was no indication that any Americans were among the passengers.

Police said there may have been more than 90 persons aboard. They appealed to all survivors who had not reported in to do so.

Ristofte and a ticket collector were believed the only crew of the small boat, which carried picnic parties along the wooded shores of Haderslev Park Lake in this quiet South Jutland resort 30 miles north of the German border.

It was Denmark's second maritime disaster within six months and the second disastrous fire in Scandinavia in three weeks.

In January the Danish passenger-cargo liner Hans Hedtoft hit an iceberg south of Greenland and vanished without a trace. Ninety-five persons perished.

On June 23 fire swept a tourist hotel in Stalheim, Norway, killing 25 persons.

Thousands of sunbathers along the shore of Haderslev Park Lake saw the picnic boat explode and catch fire within seconds. The screams of the passengers, many of them women and children, could be heard.

'Cindy' Weakening In Northward March Through The Carolinas

Steel Shutdown Fears Growing

NEW YORK (AP)—Hopes dimmed today for averting a nationwide steel strike at midnight Tuesday.

The Steelworkers union turned down a plea by President Eisenhower for an indefinite extension of the two-week strike truce already granted by the union.

David J. McDonald, the union's president, said he could not believe Eisenhower intended that "we negotiate forever" and stressed the midnight July 14 walkout deadline will stand.

Nab Escapee In Martin County

A 38-year-old Negro escapee from the Perquimans Prison Camp and former Greenville resident was arrested near Oak City in Martin County about 10 o'clock Tuesday night by Martin and Pitt County Sheriff's Deputies, State Highway Patrolmen and Oak City officers.

According to Deputy Sheriff Preston Johnson of Martin County, officers arrested Willie Arthur Lane at the home of 60-year-old John Roberson, Negro, when the two drove up in the Roberson car.

Johnson said Lane was serving a seven to ten year sentence for armed robbery from Pitt at the time of his escape.

Perquimans County Sheriff Kelly White reported Lane had served time in the state's prisons at least seven times with convictions dating back as far as 1944.

Lane has been charged with escape and is being questioned as to his activities during the time he was free.

Sheriff Johnson said no charges have been placed against Roberson pending further investigation of the case.

Officers considered the Negro dangerous and surrounded the car as it pulled to a stop in the front yard of the Roberson house. However, Lane did not resist the officers.

Over An Inch Of Rain In Night

One and three tenths inches of rain had fallen at the Greenville Utilities plant by 5 o'clock this morning.

Weather observers at the plant reported that yesterday's high temperature was 87 degrees while the low for the day was 71. At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer stood at 73 degrees and at noon today the temperature was 82 degrees.

Wind at 6 a.m. was moving at five to ten miles per hour.

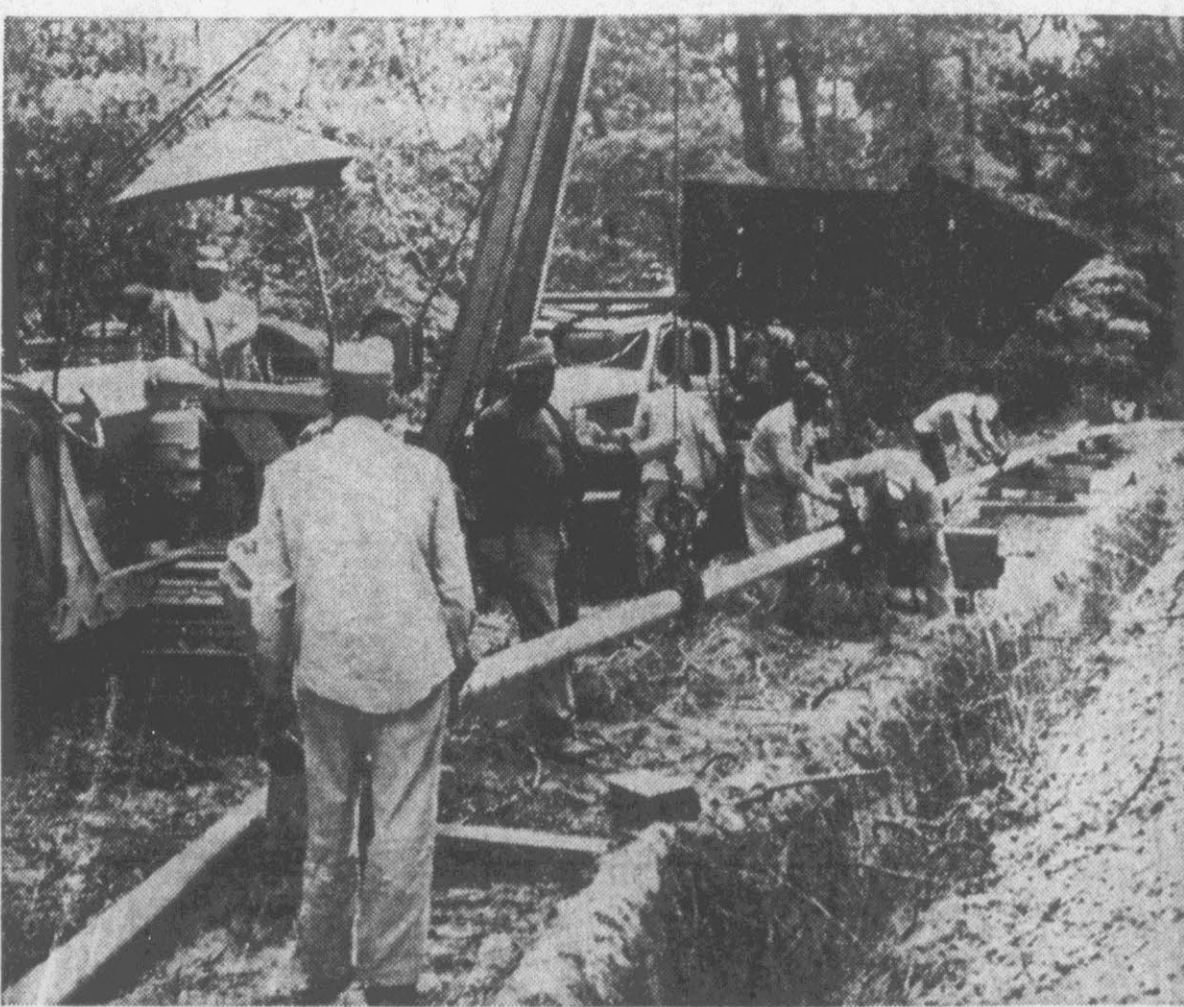
Tar River stood at the 4.02 foot level and the water was muddy.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of deaths and injuries in highway accidents for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed	2
Injured (total)	19
Killed this year	559
Killed to date last year	460
Injured to May 1, 1959	7,033
Injured to May 1, 1958	5,812

Pipeline Project Can Move Fast



NATURAL GAS PIPELINE—Under ideal conditions, workers can lay two miles of this four-inch line per day. The 35-foot to 55-foot long sections are welded together, their joints tarred and then placed in the ground. Workers near the intersection of 14th St. and U. S. 264 laid 7,400 feet of line yesterday. They are expected to place a line four and one-half feet under the bottom of Tar River within the next two weeks. All lines are tested under 1,000 pounds pressure for a period of from 24 to 48 hours before they are put into service. (Reflector Staff Photo)

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—

Tropical storm Cindy, a hurricane for only a few hours, continued to weaken today as she moved northward through the Carolinas after swirling ashore north of this old port city Wednesday night.

The Weather Bureau in its 10:30 a.m. advisory located Cindy north-east of Columbia, moving to the northwest at about 8 miles an hour.

The bureau said Cindy was expected to move northward at about the same speed this afternoon and pick up some speed tonight. "This movement would bring the remnants of Cindy into central Virginia Friday morning."

Wind gusts up to 40 miles an hour and squalls were reported in the near vicinity of the storm to day and gusts of 20-30 miles an hour were predicted as far as 100 miles north of the center later today and tonight.

While the storm did little damage, it was responsible for one highway death. H. H. Higgins Jr., 41, a Georgetown, S.C., lawyer, was killed when his car hit a tree that was blown across U.S. 17 about 20 miles north of here where Cindy came ashore.

Cindy, born in the Atlantic 200 miles offshore Tuesday, at one time Wednesday reached hurricane force of 75 miles an hour.

However, by the time she hit the coast at Bull Bay, at 9:45 p.m. she was losing her punch.

Gusts of 60 to 70 miles an hour were recorded. Then the storm began moving inland and breaking up. Tides quickly began receding after reaching a peak two

and a half feet above normal at Georgetown.

Just 15 minutes after the storm hit the coast, the Charleston Weather Bureau advised the thousands of evacuees from nearby beach areas that they could return safely to their homes.

The Weather Bureau, in its 5 a.m. advisory, said the center of the storm was located about 60 miles north of Charleston, and was expected to gradually increase its 8 m.p.h. speed as it swirled northward.

The advisory said maximum winds are estimated at about 40 miles an hour in heavier squalls near the storm center, and they were expected to diminish slowly today. Squalls extend outward some 175 miles northeast of the center.

Thorm was expected to pour heavy rain over the central portion of North Carolina east of the Appalachians this morning, spreading into the Southern Piedmont section of Virginia later today.

Gale warnings were lowered from Georgetown, S.C., to south of Cape Hatteras, but the Weather Bureau said seas would continue quite rough with tides one to two feet above normal from Georgetown to Cape Fear, but slowly subsiding today.

Thousands of persons—many of them vacationers—moved to Red Cross shelters as Cindy prepared for a thrust at the shore.

Of the total population of 6,500 in the areas of Folly Beach, Sullivan's Island the Isle of Palms, only about 600 remained in their homes to ride out the storm.

McClellanville, just above Bull Bay, probably took the brunt of the storm, but relatively little damage was reported. Communications were reported on an "off and on basis" for a time last night.

Up the coast at Georgetown, the Sampit River, paralleling the main street, overflowed and flooded some business places.

Georgetown police said little damage was done in that section besides the flooding. Four hundred or more residents and vacationers at Pawley's Island waited out the storm in disaster centers and hotels and motels in Georgetown.

Cindy was the first Atlantic storm of the season. Two storms have formed in the Gulf of Mexico. Arlene built up on May 28 and Beulah on June 16.

Arlene blew into Louisiana and Mississippi, and Beulah into Mexico.

The weather station at McClellanville said the highest sustained wind there was 30 miles an hour, with gusts up to 60. The town had four inches of rain in a 24-hour period through Wednesday night. Water covered some roads, and power lines and telephone lines were down for a time.

The top wind recorded at the Charleston Weather Bureau was 40 miles an hour, and 1 1/4 inches of rain fell.

Meanwhile, Columbia had received an inch of rain between midnight and 6 a.m. as the storm moved inland. Gusts of 42 miles an hour were recorded in Columbia.

Treasury Announces High Interest Rate For Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record interest rate on government borrowing pointed up today the Eisenhower administration's contention it must be permitted to offer more for long term bonds.

The Treasury announced Wednesday night it will pay nearly 4 1/2 per cent—the highest rate in 38 years—to borrow two billion dollars for year. The rate was determined by bids.

The announcement came a few hours after the House Ways and Means Committee approved a compromise plan permitting President Eisenhower to set aside the 4 1/2 per cent interest limit which the law puts on bonds issued for five years or longer. The authority was limited to two years.

There was no direct relation between the committee's action and the Treasury announcement. There is no legal limit on the interest rates for securities to be repaid in less than five years.

Short-term interest rates normally are lower than those for longer borrowings. But Wednesday's bids put the short-term rate nearly one-half per cent above the present legal maximum for bonds.

The actual rate of 4.728 per cent compared with 4.05 bid in May for the last one-year offering. It is the highest since a 5 per cent rate was paid on a six-month borrowing in 1921, and the largest for a one-year issue since June 15, 1920, when the Treasury paid 6 per cent.

The House committee gave Eisenhower less than he had asked, but it nevertheless opened the way for financing from many who contend that an increase in government interest rates would touch

off a spiral of higher interest costs for individual and business borrowers.

Eisenhower had asked Congress to remove entirely the 4 1/2 per cent ceiling in effect since 1918. Instead the committee voted 17-7 to give the President authority to exceed the ceiling in the next two years if he feels it is for the good of the country.

Both the House and the Senate have yet to act on the plan, which Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson accepted reluctantly. He said it accomplishes "for the most part the objectives we sought."

At the same time the committee prodded the Federal Reserve Board to buy more government bonds as a means of expanding credit and holding down rates. The prod, however, was put in the form of congressional advice without the force of law.

Privately, Treasury officials voiced disappointment over the two-year limitation of the President's authority. They also voiced grave reservations over the congressional directive to the Federal Reserve Board on credit policies.

The limited authority the committee approved would extend both to long term bonds—securities with maturities of five years or more—and to government savings bonds of the E and H variety.

Savings bonds now carry a limit of 3.26 per cent. The President has said the Treasury will increase this to 3 3/4 per cent if Congress permits it.

Survey Report Given To Education Board

A Pitt County school survey committee made its recommendations to the County Board of Education at its regular meeting Tuesday.

The special committee, appointed earlier by the Board, was designed to explore the possibilities of improving and thereby raising educational standards in the county through a long-range program.

Committee recommendations and reports involved five different things:

First, to have a representative group of citizens make an extensive study of the public schools in Pitt County with the assistance of the teachers, principals, and any other professional people deemed necessary. Special emphasis in this study would be on the curriculum, school district organization, school physical facilities, the tax structure, the status of recent high school graduates, and students dropping out of Pitt schools.

Second, to suggest the possibility that the Greenville Board of Education might wish to join such a study. Such a joint study would create a complete county-wide project.

Third, the committee recommended that no capital improvements other than "those of an emergency nature and those required for efficient maintenance of facilities now existing be made until after a final report of this proposed study is presented."

Fourth, the committee reported that the "educational climate" in the county is impressive, especially in science education.

Fifth, the committee submitted a statement that it will be willing to assist in any further follow-up of the recent survey.

The Board approved several teacher and school bus driver contracts for the coming school year. Teachers having their contracts approved were from Fountain, Winterville, Bethel, Grimesland, Belvoir, Falkland, Chicod, North

(Continued on Page 20)

School Fund Has Big Budget Role

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County's new budget of \$1,547,308 accompanying the new county tax rate of \$1.23 as approved by the Board of Commissioners last Tuesday provides the largest share for the School Fund.

The School Fund, which is divided into two categories, School Current Expense and School Capital Outlay, was allotted a total of \$551,000 as compared with last year's \$626,000. However, in order to give a true comparative picture regarding the effect on the tax rate, \$105,000 which was raised during the 1958-59 and 1957-58 fiscal years should be subtracted from the 1958-59 School Fund budget since it had no effect on the tax rate.

That \$105,000 was in reserve to pay contractors' fees upon completion of the gymnasiums recently built at Ayden and Winterville. The completion of those projects fell in fiscal 1958-59 which caused \$105,000, not raised by 1958-59 taxes to appear officially in last year's budget. Therefore, more accurate comparison can be made from these figures: 1958-59—

\$521,000 and 1959-60—\$551,000.

The appropriations for each of the other funds are as follows, with last year's figure in parentheses: General Fund—\$338,809 (\$351,460); Hospital Fund—\$21,146 (\$20,100); Industrial Development—\$23,745 (none appropriated last year); County Home—\$27,827 (\$27,169); Outside Poor and Relief—\$58,705 (\$57,535); Welfare Commission—\$94,260 (\$78,231); Aid to Blind—\$12,189 (\$12,240); Aid to Dependent Children—\$22,500 (\$22,000); Aid to Permanently and Totally Disabled—\$17,442 (\$17,442); Old Age Assistance—\$42,240 (\$42,240); Health Department—\$102,393 (\$92,975); Mental Health Clinic—\$38,425 (\$36,660); Dog Fund—\$14,018 (\$13,610); and the Debt Service—\$177,295 (\$217,326).

The Debt Service Fund is considerably higher tax-wise than it was last year. The \$217,326 budgeted last year was nearly half paid for by the Sinking Fund, which was set up exclusively for that purpose in 1919. This fund paid \$173,000 of last year's Debt Service budget, leaving only \$44,000 to be paid by Pitt taxpayers. This year the Sinking Fund, due to rapid depletion, could not meet the demands of the new hospital bond issue. Consequently, only \$44,000 could be appropriated from the fund for Debt Service, leaving more than \$177,000 to be made up in taxes. This amounts to about 17c of the tax rate—11c of which is for the new hospital bond.

New Destroyer Launched Today

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—The USS MacDonald, the Navy's newest guided-missile destroyer leader, goes down the ways today.

The 4,770-ton vessel was named for Commodore Thomas MacDonald. The 512-foot ship was signed for antisubmarine warfare and early warning. She will have a crew of about 400.

MacDonald entered the Navy in 1890 and won his greatest laurels in his victory over the British in the Battle of Lake Champlain in 1814.

Public Hearings Set For City Council Tonight

There will be two public hearings involving extension of the city limits coming up before the City Council when it meets tonight at 8 p.m.

The first of the hearings will involve the annexation of Carolina Heights Addition No. 1 while the second is for the purpose of annexing Harrington-Williams subdivision Addition No. 1.

Councilmen will also hear a report on Sheppard Memorial Library by Sam B. Underwood, chairman of the Library Commission and Miss Elizabeth Copeland, librarian.

Also to be considered is the arterial feeder street system proposed by the State Highway Commission and approved by the Planning-Zoning Commission.

Councilmen will be asked to pass an ordinance relating to the use of indecent and profane language.

Farmville Board Organizes At Meet; Recommendations Made

FARMVILLE—Mayor Charles S. Edwards met Tuesday night with the Board of Commissioners for the first time since the newly-elected commissioners took office.

New members of the Board are H.D. Moye (also newly-elected Mayor Pro Tem), Oliver Murphree, and W.E. Joyner. These new members join W.C. Wooten, Sr. and John D. Dixon on the Farmville Board.

Mayor Edwards appointed the following committees: Finance Committee—Dixon (chairman), Wooten and Joyner; Sanitation, Safety, and Fire Committee—Joyner (chairman), Murphree and Dixon; Street and Cemetery Committee—Moye (chairman), Joyner and Dixon; Water and Light Committee—Wooten (chairman), Moye, and Murphree; and the Police Department which will be under supervision of the Mayor as in the past.

Edwards recommended salary raises for Farmville Police officers to the tune of \$9.75 per month. Further recommendations by Edwards to the Board concerning wage raises included a 5 cents-per-hour increase for all town employees working on an hourly basis, \$7.50 more per month for water and light employees, a \$15 monthly raise for secretary and stenographer Mrs. Shirley Johnson, and a \$25-per-month raise for Town Clerk and Tax Collector Harold M. Allred.

In further Recommendations to the Commissioners, Edwards called for the extension of water and lights into areas recently taken in to the town limit and the construction of a swimming pool for Negro citizens. These two projects, according to the Mayor, could be provided in the "next six or nine months" from present surplus money and from the sale of bonds if additional funds were needed.

Edwards further recommended that the town install lights on the Negro athletic field "by the time school opens in the fall."

A special committee was appointed by Edwards to investigate the possibility of the moving of a metal building, now located behind the town hall, to the new garbage land-fill area to be used as a washing, greasing, minor repair, and refueling station for town automotive equipment. The committee was instructed to report its findings at the next regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

The Farmville Mayor also recommended that the Board immediately refund all utility deposits which have been on deposit for five or more years. "The money is just lying around in the bank doing no one any good," Edwards told the Board.

Mayor Edwards told the Daily Reflector yesterday that the Board had a "very nice meeting." He added, "We have a fine Board following a fine Board."

Edwards recommended salary raises for Farmville Police officers to the tune of \$9.75 per month. Further recommendations by Edwards to the Board concerning wage raises included a 5 cents-per-hour increase for all town employees working on an hourly basis, \$7.50 more per month for water and light employees, a \$15 monthly raise for secretary and stenographer Mrs. Shirley Johnson, and a \$25-per-month raise for Town Clerk and Tax Collector Harold M. Allred.

In further Recommendations to the Commissioners, Edwards called for the extension of water and lights into areas recently taken in to the town limit and the construction of a swimming pool for Negro citizens. These two projects, according to the Mayor, could be provided in the "next six or nine months" from present surplus money and from the sale of bonds if additional funds were needed.

Edwards further recommended that the town install lights on the Negro athletic field "by the time school opens in the fall."

A special committee was appointed by Edwards to investigate the possibility of the moving of a metal building, now located behind the town hall, to the new garbage land-fill area to be used as a washing, greasing, minor repair, and refueling station for town automotive equipment. The committee was instructed to report its findings at the next regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

The Farmville Mayor also recommended that the Board immediately refund all utility deposits which have been on deposit for five or more years. "The money is just lying around in the bank doing no one any good," Edwards told the Board.

Mayor Edwards told the Daily Reflector yesterday that the Board had a "very nice meeting." He added, "We have a fine Board following a fine Board."

Bridge Parties

GRIFTON—On Friday night Mrs. Walter Murphy entertained at a party at her home on Queen Street. In the living room decorations of gladioli arrangements were used and in the dining room the buffet table was covered with a white linen cloth and held a bowl of pink and rose petunias. Tall pink candles made a soft light for the occasion.

After the main course Miss Sandra Murphy, daughter of the hostess, presented to Mrs. Wilbur Murphy a decorated birthday cake which was a surprise to Mrs. Murphy. The cake was cut and served as dessert.

Later in the evening she was presented a gift from the hostess. Prizes for the high scores at bridge went to Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Johnnie Smith, among the club members, and guest high was given to Mrs. Mark Phillips and consolation to Mrs. John Coward.

Other players were Mesdames Conrad Hart, Frank Davis, David Parker, Joe House, Robert Wheeler, Woodrow Smith, Roger Johnson. Supper guests were Mrs. Helen Speight and Mrs. Albert Doyle.

Mrs. Shaw Hostess
Mrs. William Shaw was hostess

Monday night to her bridge club and invited players for two tables. Yellow gladioli were used as decoration in the living room. Mrs. Gay Gnagney was highest scorer during the evening and Mrs. Leland Ellis received the consolation. Making up the tables were Mesdames Gnagney, Ellis, Edwin Reeves, George Lehman, Robert Batey, Bill Ray, Kenneth Waltenbaugh, and the hostess.

As cards were laid aside the hostess served angel cake frosted in whipped cream and coffee.

Thursday Bridge Club
The Thursday bridge club met with Mrs. G. L. Tucker as hostess. Pink roses were noted as decorations in the living room where three tables were placed for the games.

Prizes for high scores went to Mrs. Walter Patrick and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, among the club members, and for visitors to Mrs. Edwin Campbell.

Other players were Mesdames Roy Jackson, Woodrow Smith, Sam Nelson, John Coward, Edwin Reeves, Tom Gower, Edward Hart, Mark Phillips, Roger Johnson. Angel cake with homemade peach ice cream and iced tea were served at the refreshment hour.

Real-Life Heroine To Mop-And-Bucket Brigade



ARLYNE FRANK... housewife-actress, takes leading role in "The Music Man."

By WILLIAM BENDER

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Housewives—would you chuck mop and dish towel for the glamorous life of the Broadway stage?

Come along, and see how it's done. It's a cinch, if—

You can sing, dance, have fresh good looks, and have worked hard in off-Broadway shows, on the summer circuit and on television.

The latest heroine of the real-life Broadway success story is Mrs. Jack P. Green, wife of a Yale University pharmacology professor.

You may know her better as Arlyne Frank, playing the lead role of Marian the librarian in "The Music Man." She recently replaced Barbara Cook opposite Robert Preston.

"Despite what you may have heard otherwise, there's only one way to get a job," says Miss Frank, "and that's to work hard. People think there are all kinds of short cuts—there aren't any short cuts."

Question Was Settled
She spends more than three hours a day commuting between New York and New Haven and her two lives of Broadway star-to-be and Yale faculty wife.

What about hubby?
"If he should object," says the little lady, "I don't imagine I would work."

have returned from a weekend in Murfreesboro with Mr. Fisher's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray and children are in High Point this week for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Joe House and children, Theresa, Joanna, Jeff and Emmy Lou, have returned from a vacation stay at Rest Haven near Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mann and daughters have returned from Belhaven and a beach stay on the Fungo River.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey for the past week were Mrs. C. R. Fleming, Mrs. Joe Gaston, Miss Pansy Boyd of Greenville, Mrs. A. L. Woolard of Stokes, Mrs. J. H. Chauncey of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. John F. Taylor and children, Reba, Jim and Jeff of Martinsville, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bullock of Aviden.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher and sons, Marsh, Jeff and Michael,

But she adds quickly that there is no danger of that. The question of her career was settled—with an understanding it would continue—before their marriage last fall.

Besides, she says, "he's very excited and very proud."

Or, as she commented about her decision to leave her native Minneapolis, Minn., "The performing bug just was too strong—somehow I felt I had to go on with it."

Like many singing careers, Miss Frank's began during childhood. "I've always sung—all my life," she says, "and I guess a performer needs an outlet. Eventually I found myself thinking about getting into it professionally."

It wasn't long before she was in New York City, working in the fashion service department of a magazine and taking singing lessons on the side.

Hard Work
"When I arrived I knew I needed more work," she says.

A year later she decided she was ready to make the theatrical rounds. Within a few months she had her first job—a lead in an off-Broadway review.

Then came other off-Broadway parts, major roles in 20 summer circuit musicals, and television—soap operas, serious dramas and the lead in the "Omnibus" production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury."

She was considering a summer tour in "H. M. S. Pinafore" with Martyn Greene, a veteran savoyard, when the job in "The Music Man" opened up.

She owes much to her stock company experience—including her husband. While playing in New Jersey last summer, she was introduced to a young man who had come down from New Haven to watch a friend in the show.

That's right, it was Dr. Green. Time did the rest.

P. S. She still spends time pushing that mop, and twirling that dish towel.

Bethel News

Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. Sam Keel, her daughter, and grandson, Gray Keel, are spending Thursday and Friday of this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carson Hilton and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Manning and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogerson, Billy Wayne and Terry Lynn, their children, and Mr. and Mrs. Major Manning and children have returned from a trip to Western North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Rogerson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Major Manning and family made their headquarters in Montreat and traveled out from there each day.

Miss Ruth Millinder is spending this week at the Presbyterian Camp near Morehead City. Prior to the junior session, Raymond Whitehurst attended the camp for the seniors and Curtis White Satterthwaite attended the Pioneer Camp.

Mrs. Murray Doughtie joined a group of members of the Edgecombe County Home Demonstration Club on a tour of Tryon Palace and other historical places of interest in New Bern last Thursday. This was under the leadership of the Home Agent, Mrs. Eugenia Van Landingham.

Graham Bowers and Johnnie Worthington of Winterville spent one week in Durham with Graham's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers. While there they visited Russell Herring, a classmate of Graham's. After returning home Graham and Johnnie went to Winterville for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worthington. Sunday, all of them went to Morehead City for the day.

Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Ellenberg and children, Jean and Bobby, of Burlington came Tuesday to bring Mrs. Ellenberg's mother, Mrs. R. L. Whitley, and niece, Sandra Nicholson, who were visiting them for two weeks. The Ellenbergs plan to return to Burlington this week.

Mrs. Sally Mayo had as her guests Tuesday her daughter, Mrs. Williams Moore and daughter Phillips of Greenville.

Mrs. Sam Dewar and daughter Earline accompanied Miss Jane White of East Carolina College to Blacksburg, Va. last week. While there, Miss White and Mrs. Dewar attended a Business Education Conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Before returning home, they visited Mrs. Dewar's sister-in-law and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Orvin Rud.

Decor Goes In Circle



ROUNDAABOUTS... Chairs and companion tables are wedge-shaped to permit circle grouping, permit greater seating capacity, in this modern group shown in Chicago.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the home of Miss Gladys Stokes for a picnic, 607 Elm St. Reservations are to be made as usual.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet for members and guests.

+ Births +

Moore
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, 1213 Charles St., a daughter, Lou Anne, on July 1 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

News From Grifton

Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Miss Mary Jo Quinerly, Miss Hazel Patrick and Miss Mana Patrick left yesterday for the Quinerly cottage at Atlantic Beach and were joined by Mrs. Harold Hargett Sr., Jimmie Hargett, Mrs. Elizabeth Venters and Vance Venters of Trenton, Miss Bert Johnson and Miss Mary Helen Bradley as their guests. This weekend, Mr. Quinerly and Mr. Hargett plan to join the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps of Hilton Village, Va. are guests in the home of Miss Louise Mewborn.

Tommy Sugg left Sunday for Gastonia to continue summer school after a Fourth of July visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller and children, Myra and George Jr., left Sunday for St. Louis, Mo. to visit Mr. Fuller's father, James Fuller, and Mrs. Bill Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Murphy were in Clinton Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Walter Murphy's uncle, J. J. Cashwell. While there they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Pollock.

Mrs. Edwin Campbell and children have returned to their home in Portsmouth after a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burney.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McLaurine and children, Jan and "Biff," of Old Hickory, Tenn., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Deidrick for several days. At the weekend they were Atlantic Beach visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gravelly and children, Cynthia, Carlyle, David and Marshall, are at Atlantic

Beach for several days.

Betty Lynn Gower and Kathy Mears are attending the Episcopal Youth Camp Leach for several weeks.

Sadie Lambert, Lorraine January and Diane Coley are at Girl Scout Camp Hardee on Pamlico River for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Albright of Charlotte spent the weekend here with Mrs. Maggie Hart. On Saturday they visited Tryon Palace in New Bern and Atlantic Beach.

J. M. Wethington of Greensboro was here last weekend for a visit with Mrs. Ida Belle Stocks and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wethington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Smith of Rocky Mount were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Parker at their home on McRae St.

George C. Sugg left Monday for the tobacco market at Statesboro, Ga.

Mrs. Frank Price and Dell Price of Baltimore are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Owens of Delmar, Del. and Mrs. Jack Peacock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owens during the weekend.

Miss Melody Batten is recuperating at her home near Grifton after being hospitalized at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston. She will be confined for several weeks.

Mrs. Robert Mewborn and Miss Jane Mewborn spent the weekend at the Episcopal Youth Center with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ottway who are there for the summer.

John Barwick of the Spruell Farms at Windsor spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barwick.

Mrs. Pete Adams is recuperating after surgery at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston and is at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Parker in Pinetops.

Edward Mewborn of Philadelphia was here last week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Mewborn. While here they visited with Mrs. Sam Cox and family in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougless Boone and children of Nashville, Tenn., visited with friends here last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Talton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey for the past week were Mrs. C. R. Fleming, Mrs. Joe Gaston, Miss Pansy Boyd of Greenville, Mrs. A. L. Woolard of Stokes, Mrs. J. H. Chauncey of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. John F. Taylor and children, Reba, Jim and Jeff of Martinsville, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bullock of Aviden.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher and sons, Marsh, Jeff and Michael,

Baptist Women Have Session

BETHEL—The Woman's Missionary Society met in the recreation room of the Baptist Church Monday night with Mrs. C. E. Brown, president, presiding at the business meeting.

She appointed the nominating committee, consisting of the following: Mrs. W. E. Andrews, chairman, Mrs. Bert Carson, Mrs. Fred Moring, Mrs. B. F. Manning Sr., Mrs. W. G. Barnhill.

Mrs. L. L. Whitehurst was program chairman and gave the devotionals. Mrs. W. W. Taylor, who had charge of the program, used as her topic "Our Changing Times." She told why Christian women should use their rights as a citizen of America to vote. Mrs. W. E. Andrews spoke about the French in Louisiana and the Mission Work there.

Mrs. W. O. Grimes concluded the program by telling how our ministers serve these people through radio and television.

Mrs. J. P. Harris dismissed the group with prayer.

Mrs. Brown invited all present to be her guests for refreshments which consisted of pound cake, lemonade and Louisiana pecan pralines.

News From Robersonville

Randolph Chandler of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Chandler of Drexel, Pa., visited their aunts, Mrs. Ethel Broxwell and Mrs. Henry C. Norman.

Miss Delphia Rawls of Roanoke Rapids spent Friday night with her parents. Saturday, she accompanied her mother Mrs. Kelly Rawls to Jacksonville for a weekend visit with their aunt and sister, Mrs. A. Taylor.

July Clearance SALE

Our Entire Stock of SUMMER APPAREL for Boys, Girls, Preteens Drastically Reduced

JANE'S SHOP

SUMMER CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES

UP TO 50% OFF

COCKTAIL DRESSES One group

reg 45.00 \$36
reg 39.95 \$33
up to 45.00 \$18

ONE GROUP BERMUDAS

20% OFF

BATHING SUITS REDUCED INCLUDING MATCHING COATS & SKIRTS

CASHMERE SWEATERS

UP TO \$35.00 NOW \$15.

The College Shop
222 E. 5th St. Greenville, N. C.

We Will Give You up to ... \$20 For YOUR OLD WATCH

Now is the time to save plenty on a smart modern style watch. Watch styles do change; don't be dated with an old style watch when you can get a new model at a big discount. Bring in your old watch, regardless of age, make or condition—we'll give you top trade-in allowance.



Man's BENRUS—17 Jewels \$1.00 WEEKLY \$55.00

BIG WATCH DISCOUNTS!

SASLOW'S
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans St.

ALL MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.66 - \$2.33

\$2.99 - \$3.66

ALL MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS, BERMUDAS & BEACHWEAR REDUCED!



1 SPECIAL GROUP

MEN'S SLACKS

\$3.99

All Others Reduced!

MEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOES

\$14.80

&

\$16.80

118 PAIRS NEW SUMMER OXFORDS

BLACK OR BROWN

\$8.

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

33rd Debutante Ball Planned In September

The Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh announces that it will sponsor the 33rd annual Debutante Ball in September of this year, according to W. Worth White, president. Approximately 180 young ladies will make their debut.

The Ball will take place at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium on Friday, September 11, and Saturday, September 12. Included in the events of the weekend is the formal presentation of the 1959 Debutantes on Friday night; a Saturday morning tea dance; an afternoon tea at the Governor's Mansion for the Debutantes, their mothers and chief marshals; and a Saturday evening dance. Various other luncheons and parties are also scheduled.

Davis Finch Jr. is General Chairman of this year's Ball. Members of his committee are: Charles A. Newcomb, Gregory Prole Jr., W. Worth White and C. A. Dillon Jr.

Singer Hits Dance Floor Show-Offs

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

One of the pet peeves of dark, handsome singer Tommy Sands is a show-off dancer. He says: "It's just as if the dancer were in an exhibition, rather than out for dance fun. You'll even see one partner dance away from the other, facing her, leaving the partner to shift alone."



The male partner usually is guilty of that fault, but the girl is likely to pull her share of unpleasant stunts too, such as hanging around the bandstand ogling the boys in the band, says Tommy, who adds:

"It's pretty embarrassing for a fellow to date a girl who makes up to the band. I'd hate it."

Another type of girl who rates criticism in his estimation is the one who is always looking around while she dances to make sure everyone is aware of her presence. She steers her partner to the edge of the dance floor so everyone can stare at her.

Tommy is not a prude about cheek-to-cheek dancers, however, and doesn't think close dancing is in bad taste. He says:

"I would much rather see a couple dance and look like they are enjoying each other's company by cooing up than to dance so far apart they look like they are forcing themselves to enjoy the dance."

Tommy has seen a good many dance floors during his career, having made personal appearances in hotels. He has appeared on television, radio and in motion pictures, but thinks his biggest thrill is coming up.

"When I appear with Count Basie at the Waldorf Astoria soon, it'll really be the high point of my career because I've always admired him, and his music," says the 21-year-old singer.

Tommy regrets that rock 'n' roll has been so abused, remarking:

"I've always liked rhythm and blues, the start of rock 'n' roll, and that's what counts about a song, whether it is classical, popular, hill-billy or what have you."

Classical music and progressive jazz do not intrigue Tommy. He doesn't like a song without pattern or melody.

Tommy's two movies were "Sing, Boy, Sing" and "Mardi Gras." He likes to swim and ride horses. He rode his first horse at the age of 8, having lived in Texas as a child. He was born in Chicago, raised in Shreveport and Houston and moved on to Hollywood. He has a wonderful collection of drums, including an African grass-cutting bongo drum. He collects records and thinks Frank Sinatra is the greatest singer today.

His big ambition in life: to play Billy the Kid.

"It would be a real challenge," Tommy says, "because no one really knows what made Billy the Kid tick. It would be fun to try to make sense out of the role and play it with real conviction."

July Clearance

SALE

Our Entire Stock of
SUMMER APPAREL
for
Boys, Girls, Preteens
Drastically Reduced

JANE'S SHOP

Mrs. Bullock Entertains

BETHEL—Mrs. J. H. Bullock was hostess to the July meeting of the Women of Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church Friday evening.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Murray Doughtie. A Bible Study was heard with every member taking part. It was led by Mrs. W. D. Morton, the study being taken from I Peter 2:11-25. The theme was "The Imitation of Christ."

Secretary Mrs. Carl Doughtie called the roll and 12 members answered present. A treasurer's report followed.

Due to the unexpected absence of the program chairman, there was no monthly program presented.

At the business session, reports were made on knife sales for the benefit of the treasury. It was agreed the women would hold their regular meeting in August.

To increase the attendance at the monthly meeting, it was moved and carried that each member present would try and bring another member to the August meeting.

Mrs. Powell Satterwaite volunteered to be flower chairman for July.

The meeting was adjourned by the group praying the Lord's Prayer in unison. The hostess served refreshments consisting of ham biscuits, potato chips, cookies and drinks.

Church Circles

BETHEL—The Women of the Mary Lambeth Circle were entertained in the home of Mrs. Wadie Ward Monday night. Soon after the arrival of the guests, the regular business meeting was held.

Miss Marion Burton had charge of the program in the absence of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Burton Jr., who is program chairman.

At the social hour hostess plates with punch was served.

Marion Burton Circle
Mrs. William E. House was hostess to the Marion Burton Circle Monday night in her home on Nelson Street. Ten members and one visitor attended the meeting.

After a short business session the program of Sarah and Bolivia was given by Mrs. D. E. Perry.

At the conclusion of the program a social hour was held at which time lemon cake and ice water were served.

Methodist Women
Mrs. Frances Hardy and Mrs. Rufus Simmons were hostesses to the Sarah Whitehurst Circle Monday night in the home of Mrs. Hardy with 13 members present.

At a short business session assignments for the monthly meetings for the church year were made.

Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, chairman, had charge of the program and used as her topic "Sarawak and Bolivia."

She told of the prospects of Methodist missionaries working in these countries through the invitations of the government, saying, "It is now the opportune time to take to these people the gospel of Christianity."

At the social hour, the hostesses served a hostess plate with drinks.

Card of Thanks

The family of John A. Arnold wish to thank everyone for all the kind things they did during his illness and death.

Jay-C-Ettes Start Crippled Fund

Last night at the monthly dinner meeting of the Jay-C-Ettes it was decided and voted on to set up the "Jay-C-Ette Aid To The Crippled Fund."

Money collected from the candy sale last fall has been placed into this fund. The fund will continue from year to year and will consist

of the total profit from the candy sale each year, less twenty percent deducted for club expenses and deposited in the regular account.

This fund will be used for the sole purpose of all clinic and related expenses which includes milk and cookies furnished at the

clinic, for children sent to Crippled Children's Camp and for such purposes and in such amounts as recommended by Dr. Thomas B. Dameron Jr., director of the Orthopedic Clinic.

Other business covered included a report by Mrs. D. J. Whichard II concerning minor modifications of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Jay-C-Ette Yearbook. Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield served with Mrs. Whichard on this committee.

On July 29 the annual Crippled Children's Camp party will be given at the camp near Washington. Mrs. Graham Quinn was selected as chairman of the preparation committee. Others on the committee are Mrs. Phil Moore, Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield, and Mrs. Roger Mann.

Mrs. Bill Taylor, vice-president, presided at the meeting due to the absence of Mrs. Richard Briley, president. She welcomed Mrs. Stuart Savage and Mrs. Mayo Allen as visitors. Mrs. Savage was also welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Sidney Carraway was awarded the attendance prize. At the September meeting a fashion show will be held with club members as participants. A local clothing shop will furnish the fashions.

The Truth About Drinking Milk

To drink or not to drink milk—what is the truth about its health values? Every now and then a doctor, a nutritionist, or some other person of seeming authority gives his opinion why we should not drink milk or advises a certain form of milk. What should you believe about milk?

Like Will Rogers, "All I know is what I read," for I have not actually performed any experiments to prove the value of milk. Also, in this country of freedom of speech and press one can read anything. How then do you know what to believe? My advice is: Read the results of many experiments and do not take one example

as conclusive evidence. Read the recommendations of the American Medical Association, American Dietetic Association, American Home Economics Association, and other professional organizations whose sole aim is to further the health and well being of people. Do not take the opinions of any one person no matter how high in professional circles he may stand.

These professional groups recommend: three to four cups of milk daily for children, four or more cups for teenagers, two or more cups for adults, four or more cups for pregnant women, and six or more cups for nursing mothers.

No thinking person recommends milk to the exclusion of other basic foods—fruits, vegetables, meats and/or eggs, enriched or whole grain bread and cereals. It takes all of these to make a good basic diet. Eating more of one group and leaving out another is not recommended for any normal healthy person.

In certain disease conditions doctors may recommend leaving out certain foods, but it is not wise to put yourself on any restricted diet. So, drink milk in addition to, not in place of, four servings of fruits and vegetables, two servings of meat, fish, or poultry, and enriched or whole grain cereals and breads.

Recreation Set

An Evening of Recreation will be sponsored by the Christian Youth Fellowship of Red Oak Christian Church on Thursday night, July 9, at 8:00 o'clock. Guest CYPers will include: Eighth St., Hooker Memorial, Farmville, Bell Arthur, and Winterville.

The Rev. Jack Daniell of Farmville Christian Church will direct Folk Games, Nesa Ann Page will lead several games, Kathryn Winchester will be in charge of refreshments and Joyce Jackson is chairman of the decorating committee.

Peaches, Melons Top Best Buys

RALEIGH—Peaches and melons top best buys in fruit this week. North Carolina grown semi-cling peaches, which are best for pickling, are appearing at low prices.

Watermelon and cantaloupe are increasing in supply with prices decreasing. Consumers should consider their use for economy and variety in menu planning. Look for special low prices on lemons which are in good supply.

According to Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzie, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, greatest economy will be at the produce department where fresh vegetables are currently in largest supply.

Attractive prices are on cabbage, sweet corn, green beans, squash, greens, peas, lima beans, peppers, and cucumbers. Watch for special prices on some canned and frozen vegetables in an attempt to make room for new packages.

Price advances are noted on both broilers and eggs. Both heavy hens and turkeys are in good supply.

Hams are being featured at special prices at some stores this week. This is a good place to find economy, for hams fit well into cool meals for warm days. Greatest economy in pork buys will be in featured specials.

New Schedule

A new schedule of services for July and August was decided upon by the Red Oak Christian Church Official Board Sunday night. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 with the Nursery-Beginners and the Primary-Junior Departments having their assembly and worship in the Educational Building. Church services will begin at 10:45 and will close at 11:30.

The recommendation was made by the Christian Education and Worship Committee. It was also decided that the Board would meet bi-monthly for the next six months. The next meeting will be on September 6.

Today's Menu

RAINY-DAY SUPPER

Some pantryshelf, some fresh ingredients go into this hearty soup.

Tomato Cabbage Soup with Meatballs
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Fresh Fruit Shortcake Beverage

TOMATO CABBAGE SOUP WITH MEATBALLS

Ingredients: 1 pound ground lean beef, 3 tablespoons granulated rice cereal, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 (teaspoon pepper, 1 egg (slightly beaten), 1-4 cup water, 1 teaspoon minced onion, dash of mace or nutmeg, 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet, 1 can (10½ ounces) tomato puree, 4 cups chicken bouillon, 4 cups finely shredded cabbage (loosely packed).

Method: Mix gently with a fork the beef, rice cereal, salt, pepper, egg, water, onion, mace and kitchen bouquet; shape into 24 balls of uniform size. In a 2-quart saucepan mix tomato puree and chicken bouillon; bring to a boil. Add shredded cabbage. Simmer 5 minutes. Add meat balls; cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Serve at once in soup plates. Makes 6 servings.

REMEMBER THIS

The volume measure of a pound of confectioner's sugar (sifted) will measure from three to four cups.

Fun for the kiddies! Children delight in fancying up fresh fruit cups for the whole family by cutting melon balls with a French ball cutter and serving themselves a plate of their handiwork for afternoon snacks.

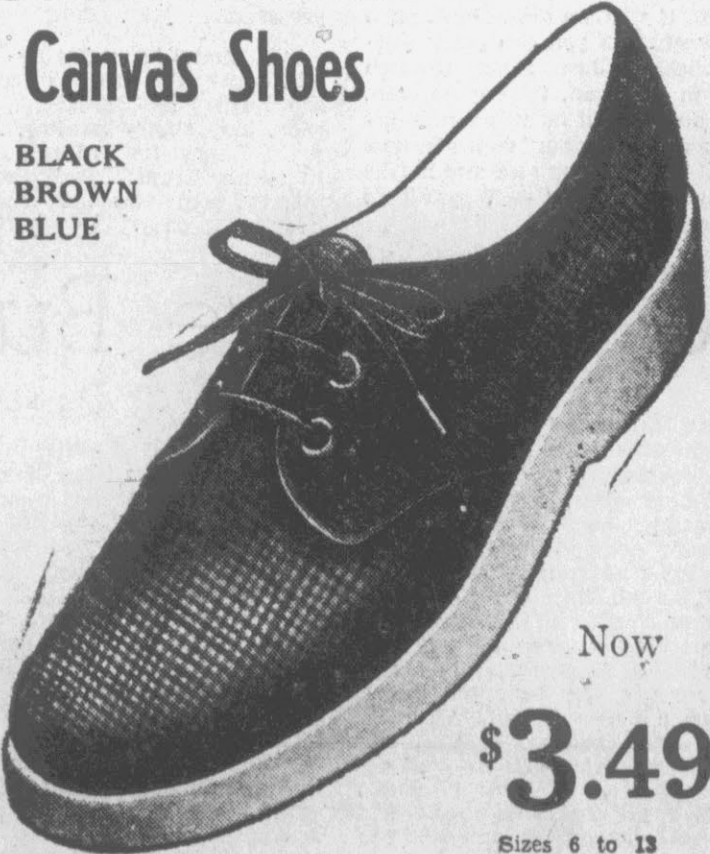
A good help-yourself thirst-quenching snack to leave for the refrigerator raiders is a whole pared pineapple (covered with transparent plastic film)—everyone is invited to cut a slice.

Boiled corn beef can be pressed in a loaf pan—place a heavy weight in another loaf pan and put on top of meat; refrigerate until chilled and juices are pressed out and jellied.

For best results when whipping cream have it 24 hours old and thoroughly chilled.

COOL! COOL! Canvas Shoes

- BLACK
- BROWN
- BLUE



Now

\$3.49

Sizes 6 to 13

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS.

SEE THESE TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK!

OUR GIGANTIC PRE-SEASON LAY-A-WAY COAT SALE

FABULOUS 1959 - 60 STYLES FEATURED IN THIS SPECIAL PRE-SEASON COAT EVENT. THROUGH A SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING FABRIC MILLS, THESE COATS WILL BE AVAILABLE ONLY AT BELK-TYLER'S... FOR THE BEST COAT VALUES IN YEARS, SEE THESE WONDERFUL COATS RIGHT AWAY... WE WILL "LAY-A-WAY" THE COAT OF YOUR CHOICE FOR A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WITH MONTHS TO PAY!

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN RESERVES

Your Exclusive
"TICUNA"
COAT



STYLES:
As Pictured...
3 Lovely Selections...
Casual Clutch Coat,
Casual Clutch Coat with Convertible Collar, and Buttoned Casual Coat.

Sizes: For Juniors, Misses and Women. Each coat in the new luxurious ticuna fabric.

All three styles have hand stitched collar, pockets, and front detail.

Each Ticuna coat with crepe back satin, insulated temp-resist linings.

TICUNA... THE MOST WANTED FABRIC IN THE COAT MARKET FOR THE COMING SEASON... 70% IMPORTED WOOL BLENDED WITH 30% PRECIOUS FUR FIBERS... SOFT LUXURIOUS TICUNA... BELK-TYLER'S TAKES GREAT PRIDE IN SAYING "EXCLUSIVELY OURS"... TICUNA COATS.

FIVE VIBRANT COLOR SELECTIONS: NUDE... VICUNA... BLACK... ROMANCE RED... HORIZON BLUE. YES, YOU MAY PICK ANY STYLE IN THE COLOR YOU MOST DESIRE.

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN

\$48.

SALE...

LAY-A-WAY NOW!

REGULAR \$59.95 VALUE... NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE... LAY YOUR COAT AWAY DURING OUR GIGANTIC PRE-SEASON LAY-A-WAY COAT SALE...

Thursday, July 9, 1959

Everybody Out Of Step But Butler?

Democratic Chairman Paul Butler seems prone to overlook the fact that he was elected by the top echelon of the Democratic Party to represent the party as a whole.

He also apparently is willing to overlook the fact that Democrats in Congress were elected by rank and file party members throughout the nation because they (the voters) felt these men could do a good job for the nation as well as for the party in Congress.

Butler's severe attack upon the Democrats in Congress and particularly upon leaders Sen Lyndon Johnson and Rep. Sam Rayburn was both unfounded and uncalled for. It offered nothing constructive so far as party unity is concerned, and in our opinion it indicated that Chairman Butler rather than the Democrats in Congress is out of step with the wishes of the rank and file members of the Democratic party.

While Democratic leadership in Congress may not have given support to as far reaching a program as liberal Mr. Butler would like, there have been few complaints from lower level Democrats around the nation about how Democrats in Congress have conducted themselves.

In Sen. Johnson and Rep. Rayburn the Democratic delegation in Congress has offered a positive and progressive program of legislation. That such a

program has been to the liking of a good majority of the voters around the nation is evidenced by the gains made by the Democratic party in Congressional seats the past few elections. Mr. Butler, on the other hand, has not had quite the same success in trying to spearhead a program to put a President in the White House.

On a number of occasions since he became chairman of the national party, Butler has said a good many things which appeared to be aimed at alienating members of the party particularly in the South. He has been playing up to the more liberal elements in the party and in effect has given the indication he would like to read out of the party the more conservative elements.

His latest statement may have been designed to lessen the influence of Sen. Johnson and Speaker Rayburn in the national convention next year. It may be an indication of another sectional fight within the party at the 1960 convention. Or it may have been an effort by Chairman Butler to test public reaction to his leadership as opposed to that of the party's leaders in Congress.

Whatever the purpose of this latest attack by Chairman Butler upon the Democrats in Congress, it should be made clear to him that he was not speaking for rank and file Democrats when he made his assertions.

Chairman Butler's statements notwithstanding, the Democratic Party is fortunate indeed to have the calibre of leadership it does in Congress.

Politics, Roads Are Inseparable

By LYNN NISBET

ROAD POLITICS — From the time of Julius Caesar at least, and perhaps for centuries longer, public roads and practical politics have been inseparable. The political approach has varied in different countries and under diverse forms of government. It has been consistent in one respect through all the centuries, and throughout the world. The obligation to provide avenues of travel is primarily a function of the sovereign State — whether that sovereignty be vested in an emperor or king, or in the composite citizenry of a republic.

Sovereignty has never been surrendered, although it has been delegated often and in many ways. Kings have delegated to lords the power of eminent domain, and legislatures representing the people in republican governments have delegated powers to private business. Outstanding example of that approach is found in the development of transcontinental railroad systems in this country. It is widely believed that while the slavery issue was paramount in publicity, the real causes of the American Civil War were rooted in economic questions incident to developing shipping routes and opening up the West.

Rail development at public expense was comparable in political application then to the interstate highway system now. It was chiefly at national level, but got into State capitals and legislatures. Meantime, the building of intrastate and local highways occupied attention of politicians in the capital cities and county seats. Growth of motor traffic since World War I, and especially since World War II, has made road building a major political issue at all levels of government. It is as impossible to divorce roads from politics as it is to separate popular government from politics.

CHANGING — Every Governor since Locke Craig, who set up the first State highway commission, has sought some basic changes in the structural organization, except Governors Broughton and Cherry. Governor Scott was not successful in getting the Legislature to effectuate his proposals for a larger commission, but he switched emphasis from primary to secondary road building. Governor Hoey in 1937 initiated the district membership system, which was maintained until 1957 when Governor Hodges reverted to the central non-district policy broad idea, except that Governor Umstead in 1953 increased the commissioner districts from ten to fourteen. Membership on the highway commission, whatever its structure, has always been one of the most coveted political appointments at hand of the Governor. It still is — and as witnessed by the activity in behalf of candidates for the present vacancy occasioned by the death of Elvey White.

Governor Hodges made much of his purpose to take highways out of politics and politics out of the highway commission when he was urging his reorganization plan two and a half years ago. The record seems to indicate that the main difference was that political influence, like control over highway locations, was centralized rather than eliminated. It has always been difficult to pin down instances of political favoritism in roadbuilding. It is doubted that there ever was anything like as much politics as those who were disappointed in construction schedules charged. More often than not the accusations of political preference arose from the fact there was none — and some local politicians resented the fact their "influence" was ignored. But the charges and counter charges continue.

BRIDGES AND CANDIDATES — Take the matter of several big bridges in the east — Oregon Inlet, the Alligator, Cape Fear rivers. These bridges have been advocated for a generation by the people in the areas most intimately affected. As much as 20 years ago highway officials regarded them as desirable, and perhaps in time inevitable. But there were more immediate pressing needs for available money. Now the bridges have been transferred from the remotely hopeful list to the preliminary planning board stage. That probably would have happened under any kind of highway organization.

Yet it is being charged now by people in other areas who want highway and bridge expansion that Governor Hodges and the present highway commission traded approval for these bridges in return for support against reorganization bills offered in the recent Legislature. It is further being talked that tentative authorization for these projects will make votes for J.M. Broughton Jr., highway chairman, if he gets into the race for Governor or United States Senator — with definite intimations that he supported the projects with that advantage in mind.

Ralph Howland, former newspaper man turned industrialist and vice-chairman of the non-political highway commission, is a much talked candidate for Lieutenant Governor. While appointments to the highway commission in previous years were said to come as reward for political activity, it begins to look like the present commission may be a springboard from which campaigns may be launched. From an offside observation point it would seem that highway progress in North Carolina through the years has followed a sound pattern, fixed more by economic need than political advantage, but with inseparable political overtones and undertones no more — nor less — evident under one organizational set up than under the others which have been tried.

After Her Reign, Even More Proud Of Betty

The young lady who has served during the past year as the foremost goodwill ambassador of Greenville and North Carolina will relinquish her crown Saturday to another Tar Heel lass who will become the new Miss North Carolina.

Betty Lane Evans, during her tenure as the reigning beauty of the state, has added new prestige to the title Miss North Carolina. Her representation of the state's ideal of young womanhood has reflected credit upon her, upon Greenville and upon the entire state of North Carolina.

Few young ladies who have held the title of Miss North Carolina have approached the degree of popularity Betty Lane has enjoyed. Her poise, her naturalness, her sincerity in the desire to well represent her home town and her state have been evident since she was crowned Miss North Carolina last July.

The manner in which she captured the hearts of the citizens of North Carolina is evidenced by the more than 300 invitations for public appearances she has received in the past year. The fact that she has traveled more than 8,000 miles and has averaged approximately four public appearances weekly during the year attests to her willingness to work hard at being a good Miss North Carolina.

As Betty Lane comes to the end of her successful reign as Miss North Carolina, The Reflector would like to express to her, on behalf of the citizens of Greenville, deep gratitude for the manner in which she has represented this city and this state during the past year.

We were extremely proud of her when she became Miss North Carolina last July. As she comes to the end of her reign, we are even more proud of the job she has done in representing Greenville and the state during the past 12 months.

The Court And Rights Rulings

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nine Supreme Court justices provided a mixed picture this year in the one field where left-right tags are most slyly applied: individual rights against government rights.

At times they split, at times they voted solidly. In two of the major contempt cases the justices split 5-4, in three others the vote was 9-0. In still another it was 4-4, with one justice not voting.

The major cases involved Willard Uphaus and Lloyd Barenblatt. To understand what happened in both, two previous cases must be considered.

In 1956 the court threw out the conviction of Steve Nelson, an admitted Communist, who was found guilty in a Pennsylvania state court of violating the state's sedition law. The court said that, since sedition against the United States is a national problem, federal sedition laws supersede state sedition laws.

But the court said a state could prosecute for sedition against the state. This year the court tackled the case of Uphaus, director of the New Hampshire World Fellowship Center which described itself as a pacifist organization. He refused to answer certain questions of the New Hampshire attorney general who, under authority of his Legislature, was investigating communism. For refusing to answer, Uphaus was convicted of contempt.

Justice Clark, one of those voting for Nelson in 1956, this year wrote the opinion turning down the appeal of Uphaus. He cited the Nelson decision as not forbidding a state to prosecute for sedition against itself. So, he reasoned, since a state can prosecute for sedition, it has the right to investigate sedition. Thus the court was not reversing the Nelson decision but narrowing it.

In 1957 the court upheld John T. Watkins, convicted of conspiracy for refusing to answer certain questions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which was investigating communism in labor.

He raised the objection of pertinency, asking how the questions asked him had anything to do with the subject of the investigation. The court backed him, saying he never got a clear answer and the questions were not pertinent.

Then this year the court ruled against Barenblatt, a college teacher convicted of contempt for refusing to answer some questions of the same committee, which was investigating communism in education.

Barenblatt, in his appeal, recalled the Watkins pertinency angle by complaining the questions asked him were not pertinent to the committee's investigation.

But the court said whereas Watkins directly raised the question of pertinency in his case, Barenblatt didn't and, if he wanted to the nonpertinency as his excuse for not answering, he should have done so directly.

The court went further, saying the committee investigation was legitimate, and its purposes were well understood. It added that in this case the interests of the country were involved and thus subordinated an individual's interest.

Justice Harlan, who had voted for Watkins but against Barenblatt, wrote the majority opinion. It left open many questions of interpretation. No doubt the court will be confronted with similar cases, looking for loopholes and clarifications.

In the Nelson case the vote was 6-3 for him; it was 6-1 for Watkins. In the Uphaus case the vote was 5-4 against, and 5-4 against Barenblatt.

In three other contempt conviction cases the nine justices stood solidly together, 9-0, for the defendants.

One involved a labor leader who refused to give a Senate committee investigating communism a list of union members. This decision had no special meaning. The court ruled in his favor on a technicality.

By MARTHA PIERCE

Cindy Had No Sponsors

Betten down the hatches, close up the port holes, Cindy's on the loose.

Tropical storm Cindy foretold

the beginning of the hurricane season as this lonesome lady dilly dallied off the coast of South Carolina and dared the weather forecasters to predict

her next move.

Will she sweep across North Carolina? Only she can tell. But she won't.

Other Editors Saying Get Ahead Of The Blow

(Henderson Dispatch)

State Board of Health authorities are sounding a warning that a severe siege of polio may be in the making this season. At the same time if offers assurance that eighty to ninety percent of those who have had all three shots of the Salk vaccine are completely protected.

The implied warning in the board's announcement is that those who have ignored appeals to immunize themselves or their families will have no one else to blame if tragedy strikes at their door. A major health problem is how to reach and convince those who have not accepted polio vaccine as safe and effective.

Four cases of paralytic polio were of record in North Carolina as of last week. Two were in Onslow county and two in Robeson. Thirteen have been reported this year, nine of which had not received the Salk serum. The other four had part or all of the series of shots recommended. More recently has come the suggestion that a fourth shot for those who have had the prescribed three would be just that much more insurance.

The recent General Assembly passed a law making it mandatory for children entering school for the first time to have the polio vaccine treatment. That will

Opinions In Brief

"No one questions the fact that a Senator must have some help. But worth it or not, no harm can come from letting the taxpayers decide for themselves. And if, as it turns out, Sen. Burble can do without at least two of those steps—well, so much the better. They might do a lot better on their own, working for a living and paying taxes like everyone else." — Charleston Daily Mail.

"Surfeited with power, unions have forgotten that the worker's best friend is a job. A union is nothing unless jobs exist for its members. And while union propaganda tends to claim

credit for all good fortune coming to workers the unions can take no credit for the jobs which feed wealth into labor's pockets." — The Daily Oklahoman.

"This is the age when everything has to be fun, to be easier, softer, pleasanter, milder. Don't walk if you can drive. Don't push something if you can get it self-propelled. Just float through life in a cocoon, feeling no pain. If any should be mischievous intrude upon your consciousness call it something else and maybe it will go away." — Waynesboro News-Virginian.

Whether you are a board chairman or a panhandler, your business will be influenced from now until November, 1960, by the political situation. The willingness of your customers to buy, the attitude of your suppliers, the tension of your labor relations and, in fact, the charm of your wife will be influenced, to some extent, by politics.

The statement by President Eisenhower that he will keep hands off the selection of the Republican nominee may serve to inflame, rather than placate, the situation. Every Republican, down to the level of county leader, will now consider himself Presidential mortar and start promising everybody higher wages, lower taxes and fatter profits.

INFLATIONARY PUSH Somewhat more seriously, prospects for more inflation seem greater. The Republicans

have denounced inflation; the Democrats have indicated that they disapprove. Nevertheless, while everybody is against both sin and inflation, nobody does much about either. At least about inflation.

Inflation, like gin and love, seems so nice at the outset that most people ignore the eventual cost. Fall in love and in a few years you may be supporting a wife, a mother-in-law, two aunts and five children. Fall for inflation and your out-of-pocket expenses may be just as great.

Political aspirants can't sell you on love. They can sell you on inflation: A little deficit spending now may create a few jobs and make everybody feel as well off as if they had been kissed by a baby.

So Congressmen will be sorely tempted to vote a little more spending here and there, regardless of the budget, in hope that it will rebound to their party next year.

KINDNESS TO LABOR And no matter what speeches are made in Congress or on the platforms—no matter what corruption is opened in union affairs—labor legislation will be mild. Nobody knows exactly how many labor ballots are voted, but no politician thumbs a nose at 12,000,000 people with union cards.

The largesse to farmers seems to have been shrunk a bit—notably to big farmers. But from this day on, there will be very little thinning of the agricultural gravy. Nineteen-sixty is just around the calendar.

There will be other repercussions. In the fall, your district leaders will drop around and suggest you add a few employees, or change in zoning regulations, or you may get a more sympathetic ear, but you won't get much else if your proposal interferes with



or even a deluge of raindrops upon the contest. Perhaps she will use a bongo beat of raindrops on the roof of Durham High School as her talent routine. She might try a wind-blown, fast moving African dance to progressive jazz.

Will Cindy be a beauty of a hurricane? By some standards she might be considered too wide, and somewhat low. Staff Artist Henry Howard attempted to portray Tropical Cindy as she might storm into the Durham Beauty Pageant.

Bendix Has No Formula

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — William Bendix, who has a face like a boulder and a heart like a marshmallow, bears a distinction unusual for a Hollywood star.

He's been bound in wedlock to the same girl for 31 years. She was his childhood sweetheart. She keeps the home fires burning, just as she did when Bill was a young grocery store manager. He does all the acting for the family.

Asked his formula for a successful marriage, Bendix looked surprised. "I never thought of marriage as a formula," he said, staring thoughtfully down at his stockinged feet. He believes in going comfortably shoeless in a hotel room.

But after a little prodding, he came up with the following six rules:

"First, you have to be in love with your wife. "Second, you have to want to come home to dinner because you're happy at home. "Third, you and your wife have to have common interests. We do. I've known my wife all my life. "Fourth, you have to be willing to talk out your problems together. A wife has a right to share your problems."

"Fifth, we made a pact when we got married. I was to make all the big decisions, and my wife was to make all the little decisions. So far it has worked out well. No big decisions have come up. "Sixth, you have to be willing to give in occasionally — both of you. "But you don't always have to do the same thing. My wife, for instance, likes to collect antiques. I don't. So she collects all the while she's — and all I have to do is look at them."

Bill's climb to stardom wasn't easy. He and his wife, Teresa — they have two daughters — went through some lean years. Bendix was in six Broadway flops before he made a hit as the cop in William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life."

But by 1945 he was listed as one of the top 25 salaried men in the United States. Bendix now is free-lancing. He recently finished playing in summer stock and next month will return to television.

Bill sums up his outlook on life this way: "Work hard and learn your business. Never do a job you don't enjoy doing. That applies to a truck driver or a banker, as well as an actor. "Work is so important in a man's life he has to enjoy it. If he doesn't he should quit it — get out of it."

"No one can be either happy or successful doing something he doesn't like, no matter how much or how little money he makes."

IT CAN BE OVERSIMPLIFIED Some years ago it was the style for certain intellectuals who had "stooped" to examine the Biblical records to take the position that it was highly improbable that Jesus had ever lived.

To such an assertion one can make only this reply. If Jesus never lived, then the person who invented the New Testament stories and the teachings of Jesus was the most marvelous genius that ever appeared upon the earth. Yet this marvelous person must have been untruthful, for he claimed that the story he was telling was true, while all the time it was only a marvelous fairy tale—that is if the "intellectuals" were correct in saying that Jesus never lived.

No facts in history are so well established as are the facts of the existence of Jesus 2000 years ago, the wonder of his miracles, the wisdom of his words, the beauty of his life, the significance of his death, and the glory of his resurrection. And believing all this, I must go one step further and believe the other things the Bible tells about him; namely the fact that his Spirit is still in the world today, touching every heart that will open the door and invite him to come in.

The "intellectuals" were naive. They oversimplified life—and thus missed its meaning.

STRENGTH For Today

Some years ago it was the style for certain intellectuals who had "stooped" to examine the Biblical records to take the position that it was highly improbable that Jesus had ever lived.

To such an assertion one can make only this reply. If Jesus never lived, then the person who invented the New Testament stories and the teachings of Jesus was the most marvelous genius that ever appeared upon the earth. Yet this marvelous person must have been untruthful, for he claimed that the story he was telling was true, while all the time it was only a marvelous fairy tale—that is if the "intellectuals" were correct in saying that Jesus never lived.

No facts in history are so well established as are the facts of the existence of Jesus 2000 years ago, the wonder of his miracles, the wisdom of his words, the beauty of his life, the significance of his death, and the glory of his resurrection. And believing all this, I must go one step further and believe the other things the Bible tells about him; namely the fact that his Spirit is still in the world today, touching every heart that will open the door and invite him to come in.

The "intellectuals" were naive. They oversimplified life—and thus missed its meaning.

OTHER THINGS THAT MAY AFFECT YOUR BUSINESS

A nonstop motor trailer service in "double bottoms"—two trailers pulled by one tractor—the equivalent of three trucks, has been inaugurated from Boston to New York state. "If you didn't chew 200 sticks of gum last year, somebody did your jaw work for you, according to Statistics compiled by Industrial and Engineering Chemistry magazine. The world's first cash register, devised by James Ritty, of Dayton, Ohio, has been accepted by the Smithsonian Institution.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHAARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier (BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)
Week 30c
Three Months \$ 3.50
Six Months \$ 6.50
One Year \$11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Teamsters Challenge Disclaimer Of Support By Former Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. George H. Bender faces today a challenge of his statement that he received neither political support nor money from the Teamsters Union in his 1954 election campaign.

The Senate rackets probers, who heard Bender volunteer the statement Wednesday, invited him back to reply to affidavits from two Teamsters officials who say the union switched its support to Bender that year.

The affidavits said the switch was made on orders from William Presser, a top Ohio union official then under investigation by a House subcommittee which Bender headed.

Bender was a Republican member of the House from Ohio for 14 years. In 1954, he defeated Democrat Thomas Burke for the senate seat of the late Robert A. Taft, but was defeated when he sought reelection in 1956.

He since has been hired by Teamster President James R. Hoffa to investigate corruption within the union.

The affidavits from Walter Schulz and Otto Frobe, officials of Cincinnati Local 100, said Presser refused at the time to explain his reasons for switching the union's support to Bender from Burke.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), rackets probe chairman, invited Bender to ponder all this overnight and return for more questioning.

Bender is a volunteer witness not under subpoena. He had asked for the chance to reply to other testimony he contended had reflected on him.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy announced he also planned to ask Bender to tell what steps he has taken to clean up the scandal splattered union.

Bender has been a center of controversy since Hoffa hired him last August at a fee of \$250 a day to investigate the union. At that time, he was named head of a three-member committee for the purpose. Since then he has continued in an individual capacity at a fee of \$125 a day.

The committee says Bender has received nearly \$60,000 from the Teamsters since August, most of it fees for his work, but hasn't brought about any clean-up changes so far as it knows.

Bender told newsmen Wednesday the union is "much cleaner, definitely, definitely" than when he started checking on it. But he replied "it's none of your business" when newsmen asked how many ousters he had recommended to Hoffa. Later he said he had suggested removal of at least one official. He did not name him.

He since has been hired by Teamster President James R. Hoffa to investigate corruption within the union.

The affidavits from Walter Schulz and Otto Frobe, officials of Cincinnati Local 100, said Presser refused at the time to explain his reasons for switching the union's support to Bender from Burke.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), rackets probe chairman, invited Bender to ponder all this overnight and return for more questioning.

Bender is a volunteer witness not under subpoena. He had asked for the chance to reply to other testimony he contended had reflected on him.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy announced he also planned to ask Bender to tell what steps he has taken to clean up the scandal splattered union.

Bender has been a center of controversy since Hoffa hired him last August at a fee of \$250 a day to investigate the union. At that time, he was named head of a three-member committee for the purpose. Since then he has continued in an individual capacity at a fee of \$125 a day.

The committee says Bender has received nearly \$60,000 from the Teamsters since August, most of it fees for his work, but hasn't brought about any clean-up changes so far as it knows.

Bender told newsmen Wednesday the union is "much cleaner, definitely, definitely" than when he started checking on it. But he replied "it's none of your business" when newsmen asked how many ousters he had recommended to Hoffa. Later he said he had suggested removal of at least one official. He did not name him.

He since has been hired by Teamster President James R. Hoffa to investigate corruption within the union.

The affidavits from Walter Schulz and Otto Frobe, officials of Cincinnati Local 100, said Presser refused at the time to explain his reasons for switching the union's support to Bender from Burke.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), rackets probe chairman, invited Bender to ponder all this overnight and return for more questioning.

Bender is a volunteer witness not under subpoena. He had asked for the chance to reply to other testimony he contended had reflected on him.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy announced he also planned to ask Bender to tell what steps he has taken to clean up the scandal splattered union.

Bender has been a center of controversy since Hoffa hired him last August at a fee of \$250 a day to investigate the union. At that time, he was named head of a three-member committee for the purpose. Since then he has continued in an individual capacity at a fee of \$125 a day.

The committee says Bender has received nearly \$60,000 from the Teamsters since August, most of it fees for his work, but hasn't brought about any clean-up changes so far as it knows.

Bender told newsmen Wednesday the union is "much cleaner, definitely, definitely" than when he started checking on it. But he replied "it's none of your business" when newsmen asked how many ousters he had recommended to Hoffa. Later he said he had suggested removal of at least one official. He did not name him.

Metal Prices Watched As Strike Barometer

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Metal price ups and downs — long considered a good business barometer — are being watched as a strike barometer.

Recent weakness in copper prices is taken to mean that consumers consider a strike in this industry unlikely this summer.

Firmness in steel scrap prices, on the other hand, has been interpreted as meaning that scrap is being stockpiled in expectation of a strike. The idea is that scrap would be needed quickly and in volume when furnaces were started up again after a strike.

Aluminum price firmness is attributed largely to increasing demand. But underneath is the possibility that upcoming wage negotiations might break down and a strike would mean shortages.

Rarely has the annual labor-management tug-of-war received more public attention than today. This is because of the unusual concentration on the fear of further inflation — that is, dollar erosion.

Headlines go to the approaching climax in the steel talks. But business has been keeping an eye all along on what is happening in copper.

While labor and management have been discussing a new copper contract — now overdue, as in steel — copper stocks have been piling up in the world market. Often the threat of strikes offsets this. But this time the price of copper has been falling.

A sharp break this week in the London market has been explained this way: Earlier this year fears of an American copper mine strike led consumers to build up stocks, and producers to increase output. When the contract deadline ran out without a break in wage negotiations, consumers started lifting off their stocks. And the supply of unsold new copper began to grow.

In this country price weakness has been spreading. In less than a month domestic custom smelters have cut prices five times. On Tuesday it dropped to 29½ cents a pound. The custom smelters buy scrap and ore to refine copper. The major producers of new copper still were maintaining their old price — 31½ cents. But that price was the highest in the world, and U.S. consumers could import it for less, even with the transportation charges.

Copper producers think that increasing business activity will mean gains in copper demand so that the present lull may be just temporary. They stress that in addition to the natural consumer caution while awaiting outcome of the wage talks, there is the upcoming season of vacations by many copper fabricators. This always tends to slacken demand for the metal.

But in the copper futures market the thinking is different. Belief is widespread that consumers have built up stocks to take care of a strike threat, and that they now feel that they've overdone it. And because demand for copper usually goes up and down with the demand for steel, a strike in the latter industry could cut off much of the activity in the entire metalworking field.

Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, July 9

5 — Greenville Tobacco Co. vs Pepsi-Cola, Little League, Elm St. Park.

7 — Guaranty Bank vs College View, Teen-er League, Guy Smith Stadium.

7 — Jarvis Memorial Methodist vs Immanuel Baptist; Hooker Memorial Christian vs Presbyterian; Episcopal vs Eighth St. Christian, Church League, Guy Smith Stadium.

FRIDAY, July 10

9-12 — Supervised play, Elm St. Park, Third St. Park, Hillsdale Park, Woodlawn Park.

9-12 — Athletics, Guy Smith Stadium.

10 — Red Socks vs Senators, American League, Elm St. Park.

10 — Red Sox vs Senators, Major League, Elm St. Park.

3-6 — Supervised play, Meadowbrook, Third St. Park, Hillsdale Park, Woodlawn Park.

3 — Giants vs Dodgers, National League, Elm St. Park.

5 — Moose vs Elks, Little League, Elm St. Park.

7 — Home Builders vs State Bank, Teen-er League, Guy Smith Stadium.

7:30 — Quality Oil vs Greenville Parts and Metal; Carolina Dairy vs Coffman's, Industrial League, Guy Smith Stadium.

7:30-10 — Junior High Teen Age Club, Elm St. Park.

Need Men Who Can Hold Liquor

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — If you won't drink on the job or you can't hold your liquor, chances are you won't be hired by the New Jersey Alcoholic Beverage Control Division.

"It isn't that we necessarily encourage drinking among our employees," says Emerson A. Tschupp, deputy director of the division. "But most of the investigational posts require the man be able to hold his liquor."

The investigators who check whisky bottles in bars, however, are an exception. The men use a combination hydrometer and thermometer to test samples for alcoholic content.

Susie Enthralled By Susie's Image

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Susie, the San Diego Zoo's trained sea lion, caught sight of herself in a six-sided mirrored pillar during a performance in a hotel. That stopped her scheduled act, but Susie had the patrons in the aisles as she flipped her way around the pillar, nuzzling each new Susie.

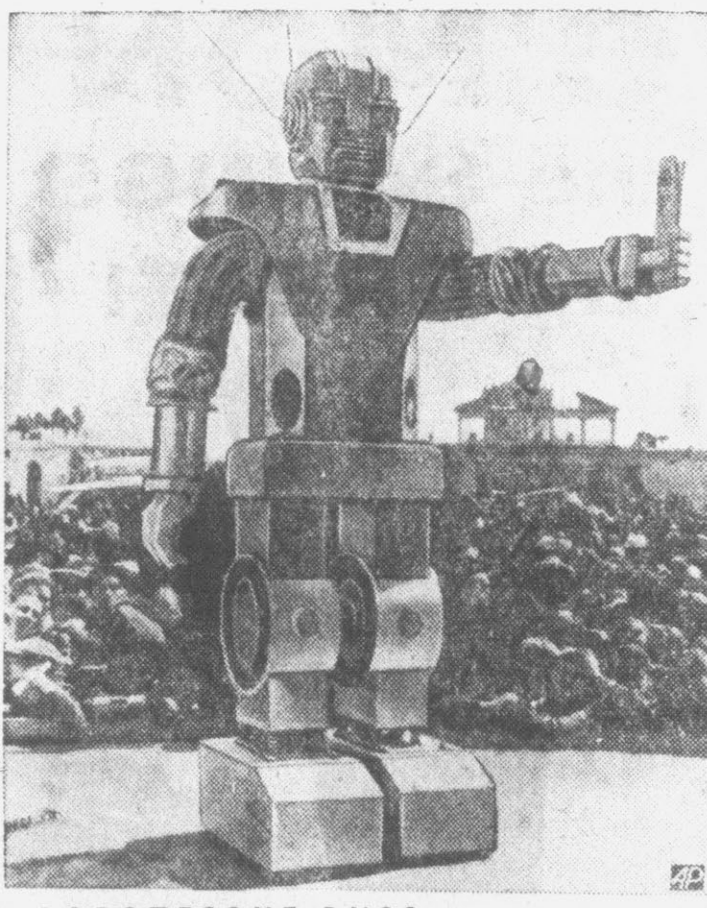
Her trainer, Benny Kirkbride, got the show going again only by draping a tablecloth around the pillar.

Point Is Proven By Step-Father

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The man stood before the judge for sentencing on a burglary charge.

"My 18-year-old stepson had gone out stealing stuff," said Albert E. Grant, the 33-year-old defendant. "I had to do a wrong myself to show him crime doesn't pay."

Superior Judge Raul Castro agreed it didn't pay. He denied a probation plea and sent Grant to prison for seven to eight years.



ROBOTESQUE RUSS — Children look on as robot moves on stage at Soviet economic achievements fair in Moscow. Communist newspaper Pravda is in hand.

Marlow Col...

(Continued from Page 4)

said, had been misled — into refusing to answer — by a state committee which was investigating communism and asking the questions.

On a technicality the court split 4-4 in upholding the conviction of a fourth Ohioan — sentenced for refusing to answer questions from the same Ohio committee.

And finally, the court split 5-4 in turning down the appeal of a New York garment maker who refused to answer, although promised immunity, the questions of a grand jury investigating racketeering.

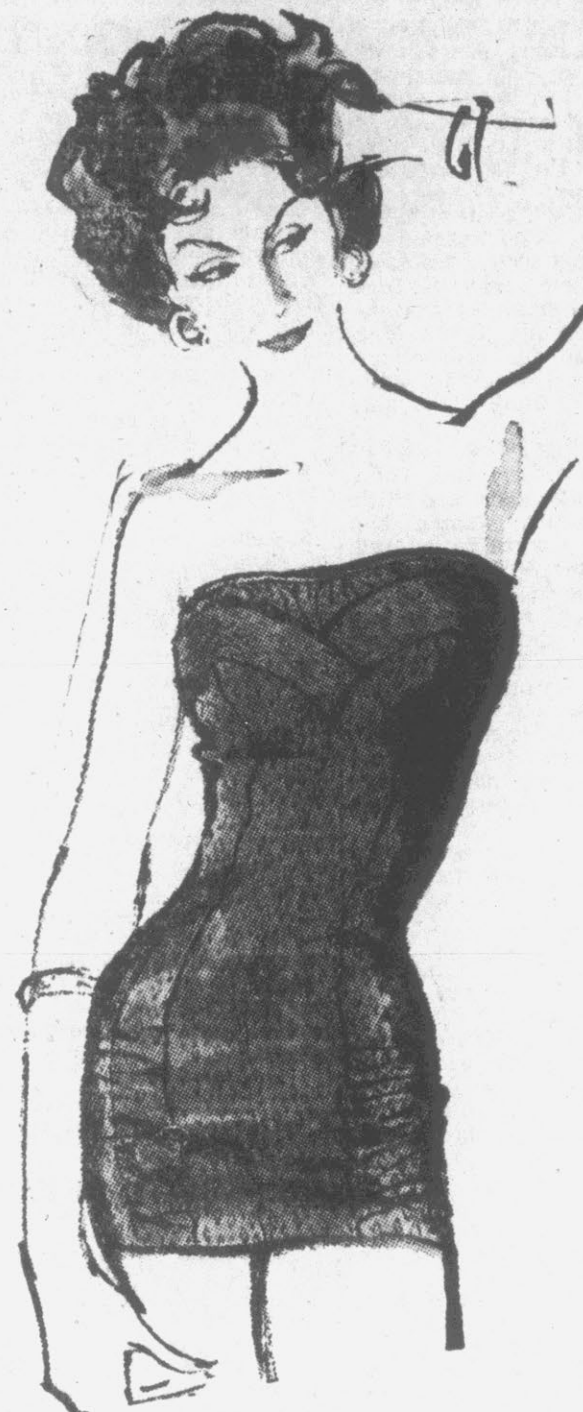
IN PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON (AP) — An improved Terrier missile which the Navy said can "intercept any present day supersonic bomber many miles from its intended target" was announced today.

The Navy said production of the new Terrier is under way.



Friday 9 a.m. Four Features During Our Summer Clearance Sale



Nationally Advertised Swim Suits

Every one a name you know and like in each swim suit. Choose now at big reductions.

SAVE!
1/3 Off

Regular Price



Regular \$4.98
Jamaicas & Bermudas
Marvelously Tailored
\$2.95

Sanforized mercerized fine quality poplin with self belts, smooth fly front, side pockets . . . easy to wash and quick to iron. White, black, pink, natural, blue, green in sizes 8 to 20.



Mac Shore
Cotton Blouses
\$1.99

Six New Styles Regularly Sold at \$2.98 - \$3.98. Cool, sleeveless, smartly tailored with fine details, some with embroidery. White, black, turquoise, red, beige, mint apricot, blue, pink. Sizes 30 to 38.

Entire Stock of Famous

Jantzen
Bermudas and
Matching Shirts

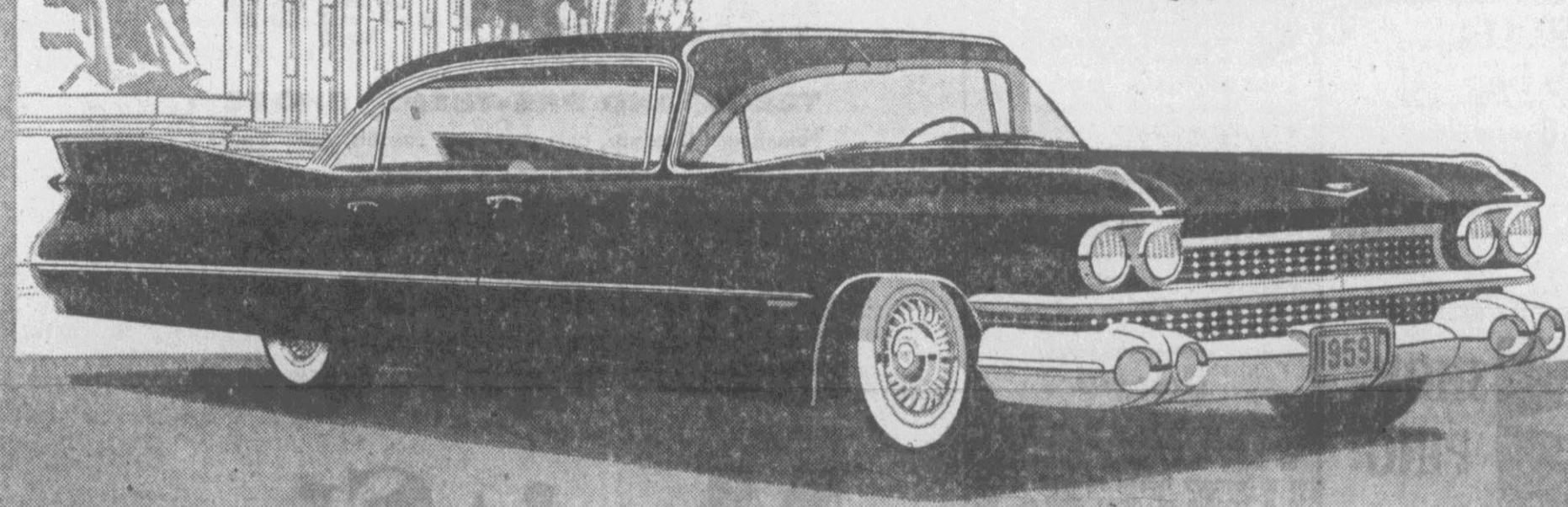
Reduced **1/3 Off**

Save on our entire stock of Jantzen Bermudas, Jamaicas, tee shirts and matching blouses. A host of styles and colors at a real reduction.

Brody's



World-famed for the Best
Dependability



VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

BROWN-WOOD

1205 Dickinson Ave.

N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 741

Greenville, N. C.

MAN WHO MISSED THE MOON

by EDMOND HAMILTON

From the novel, "The Star of Life," published by Torrey Books. Story by Edmund Hamilton. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 14

Kirk Hammond felt a growing claustrophobia. He wanted to leave the underground hideout and go outside.

It was a frustrating thing to have returned as he had from the vastness of space, from the very coasts of death, and yet not to see anything of the world of this time except these rock chambers with their artificial light and sterile air. But Jon Wilson sternly forbade anyone to venture from the look-out.

"Vramen fliers are still searching this coast for Thayne Marden's craft," he said. "They don't give up easily. The search will go on for a long time."

Hammond roamed from the look-out, where he peered hungrily out at the sunshine and the stars, to the connected rock chambers where the endless work upon the starship sub-assemblies went on.

Two men had left their former work and begun a new task. One of them was an ordinary Hooman and the other, North Abel, was an Algolian, a tall man with a curious dull-gray complexion and a gloomy face.

They were constructing a device that looked to Hammond like an incredibly complex form of electric chair. He learned that this was the encephaloprobe.

Looking at it with dislike, Hammond asked, "Is it true that the Vramen first invented this thing?"

"True enough," said Abel. "But they gave it to us freely. Why not? It's to their advantage. Our courts use it to test anyone suspected of plotting against the Vramen. There's never any error."

"But," Hammond objected, "I've said that anyone who used all his will-power could resist this thing, even though it wrecked his mind. A determined man couldn't be questioned, then?"

Abel snorted. "The Vramen don't give away all their inventions, Hammond. I hear you had a little experience with their hypno-amplifier? Well, using that, they can beat down any mental resistance to the probe."

"But you don't have that," Hammond said. "So—"

The Algolian shrugged. "So if Marden resists, it's liable to tear her brain apart. I hope not. This is a lot of work for nothing, if that happens."

His matter-of-fact callousness grated on Hammond, but he knew enough by now of the attitude of these people toward the Vramen that he did not protest.

It was then that Hammond got a great surprise.

He went to Jon Wilson to ask him if any progress had been made with the Vramen woman, but Wilson, who had been talking with Lund, forestalled him.

"I was going to send for you, Hammond. Marden wants to talk to you."

Hammond stared. "With me? Why on earth...?"

Lund interrupted, saying uneasily, "I still don't like it. You know the Vramen. It's a trick of some kind."

"Possibly," Wilson said. "But she won't even talk to us. Hammond might be able to persuade her not to resist the encephaloprobe."

He turned back to Hammond. "She's very interested in you. She thinks that your claim to be from the past is a hoax, but she's not quite sure. And she's eager to find out—all the Vramen are extremely interested in remote history. If you can convince her of your origin and get her to talking, you might be able to convince her that we're in dead earnest about using the encephaloprobe."

Hammond felt an odd little pulse of excitement. "But she may guess what I'm up to."

"Of course she'll guess it," Wilson said acidly. "The Vramen are a lot of things but they're not fools. Not with all their many lifetimes of experience. Remember that."

The guard outside Thayne Marden's room had his instructions. He unlocked the door and let Hammond inside, and immediately shut the door after him.

A softly glowing ceiling bulb lit the bare little rock room. There were a cot and chair and little else. The Vramen woman had risen to her feet when he entered, and now she faced Hammond.

She did not look like one of the superhuman lords of space he had heard so much about. She looked like a remarkably handsome, blonde young woman with intelligent blue eyes and a figure, as revealed by her brief costume, that ordinarily Hammond would have whistled at. He did not feel like whistling now. He felt a little scared.

Thayne made an easy gesture toward the chair. "You might sit down. And why do you stare at me like that?"

Hammond shrugged and sat down. "I don't know. I guess it's because I've never talked to an undying woman before."

Thayne made an angry, derisive sound. "Undying? The same old childish fairy-tale. Because we have longevity you Hoomen prattle about—?" Then she broke off. "But I forgot. You're not supposed to be a Hooman at all, are you?"

"No, I'm not," he looked at her, fascinatedly. "How long-lived are you? How old are you?"

"A little more than two hundred years old," said Thayne. "It shook Hammond. For a moment his nerves bristled as though at the proximity of someone quite unhuman."

His feelings must have shown in his face, for Thayne said, "Why should you look like that? If your claim is true, you've been living for over ten thousand years."

"Not living," Hammond told her. "Not quite living."

"You remember nothing of all that time?" she asked skeptically. "Nothing," said Hammond, almost in a whisper.

Thayne's face changed. She was silent for a moment, looking at him keenly. She said in a different tone, "You do not talk or look like an imposter. Do you mind if I ask you some questions?"

"Go ahead," said Hammond. She asked them. They were remarkably quick, searching, pointed inquiries concerning the Twentieth Century. Some of them seemed to be more or less repetitions of ones already asked, and then it dawned on Hammond that she was cross-checking his answers very swiftly. Especially, her questions dwelled on the first space-pioneering attempts.

When she stopped she looked sorely puzzled and increasingly excited.

"I can almost believe you are from that remote time," she said. "We Vramen have formed an hypothetical reconstruction of that dawn age, and no Hoomen know our researches. Yet your answers, with a few exceptions, check with ours. And the exceptions could be mistakes on our part."

"Hypothetical reconstruction?" repeated Hammond. "Don't you know from records what that age was like?"

She shook her head. "There are no records. The interplanetary wars of the Twenty-Third Century pretty well destroyed them, on Mars and Venus as well as on Earth."

"Interplanetary wars?" said Hammond. Then he said heavily, "That's fine. That's what we were working for, what we risked our lives for. The wonderful space age. Planet wars, and Vramen who own space, and people trying to get them off their necks. That's what our wonderful space age turned out to be!"

"Of a sudden Thayne turned and came to face Hammond. 'Am I really so alien, so repulsive, in your eyes?' she challenges him, as the story continues here tomorrow."

Knows Himself, Request Granted

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jailer Dave Edwards received this note from Alex Maldonado, serving 60 days for petty theft:

"I would consider it a personal favor if you would not send me to the jail annex because I think I would try to run away. In fact, I know I would. So I would rather spend my 60 days up here and go out clean."

Maldonado's request was granted.

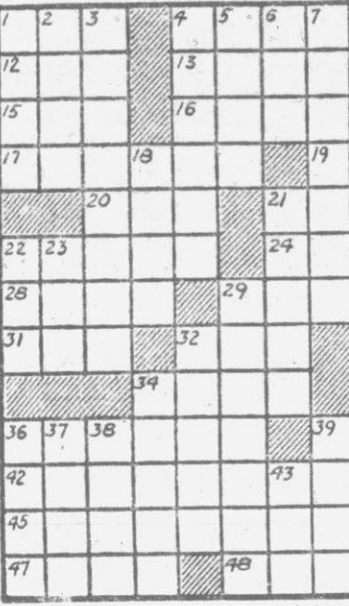
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Poisonous snake
4. Raised
8. Not this
12. Floating lobster box
13. Cast off publicly
15. Night before
16. Repetition
17. Dwell
19. Danger signals
20. Drive slantingly
21. So may it be
22. Enticements
24. Middle: comb. form
25. Not many

DOWN

28. Former name of Ulan Bator
29. Scouting group
30. Dried up
31. Pagoda ornament
32. Clamor
33. Ascertain
34. Sword handle
35. Possessive adjective
36. Fruit
39. Pounded
42. Efficacy
43. Man's name
44. Veneration
46. Small drink
47. Cheese
48. Purpose or end
49. Turn right



PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-9



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Maple
2. Except
3. Renown
4. Newly-married
5. Nerve
6. Dutch commune
7. Heartwood
8. Giant
9. Filament
10. Minute particle
11. Numbers
14. Small valleys
18. Gr. letter
21. Catkin
22. Nevertheless
23. Exists
25. Eating sumptuously
26. Be mistaken
27. Small tumor
29. Expands
30. Bristle
32. Persian coin
33. Unlucky really holder
34. Seraglio
36. Caliber
37. Imitated
38. Russian river
39. Dark spring beer
40. American railroad
41. Back of the neck
43. Girl's name

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

- 5:00—Life of Riley
- 5:30—Popeye
- 6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—The Mighty Ones
- 7:15—Sammy Bland
- 7:30—Lone Ranger
- 8:00—Zorro, ABC
- 8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
- 9:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC
- 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—News Final
- 11:10—Sports Nitecap
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

FRIDAY

- 6:30—RFD Nine
- 6:55—Weatherman
- 7:00—RFD Nine

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

- 5:00—Cowboy Bob
- 6:00—Kingdom of Sea
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherwise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Union Pacific
- 7:30—Decoy
- 8:00—U.S. Marshal
- 8:30—The Lawless Years, NBC
- 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
- 9:30—21 Beacon Street, NBC
- 10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
- 10:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
- 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY

- 7:00—Today, NBC
- 9:00—Film Feature
- 9:30—American Literature
- 10:00—Doug Re Mi, NBC
- 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
- 11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
- 11:30—Concentration, NBC
- 12:00—The Tac Dough, NBC
- 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
- 1:00—Farm Front
- 1:15—Weatherwise
- 1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
- 1:30—Hospitality House
- 2:00—Queen For Day, NBC
- 2:30—Court of Human Relations, NBC
- 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
- 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
- 4:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
- 4:30—County Fair, NBC
- 5:00—Cowboy Bob
- 6:00—TBA
- 6:30—Chan el 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weather Wise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
- 7:30—Rescue Eight
- 8:00—Tombstone Territory, ABC
- 8:30—State Trooper
- 9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
- 9:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
- 10:00—Colgate Western Theater, NBC
- 10:30—M Squad, NBC
- 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

CLOSE CALL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Even dirty clothes are going to the dogs these days. An employee of a laundry heard strange noises in a bundle of dirty clothes. In the bundle was a Chihuahua dog, which didn't want a washing.

Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaya, means "Muddy Mouth." It is located where two rivers meet.

Usually, Right Of Political Asylum Is Freely Granted

By TOM HORGAN
AP Newsfeatures

In 1860 the commander of a British warship delivered William Walker, the American-born president of Nicaragua, to Honduran troops and a firing squad ended his life.

Walker's execution was one of recent history's most notable exceptions to a tradition among civilized nations of granting political asylum.

The United States has its share of political refugees. The most recent influx was from Cuba. Fulgentio Batista fled to the Dominican Republic when ousted as Cuban President by Fidel Castro, but many of his followers came to the United States.

While most nations open their doors to political refugees, the custom of granting sanctuary is far from legally defined or governed, U. N. Stand

A Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in 1948, says:

"Everyone has a right to seek and enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution. This right may not be involved in the case of prosecutions genuinely arising from non-political crimes or from acts contrary to purposes of the United States."

This, however, is not a law but a declaration of intention and is not legally binding.

The latest political asylum case involving this country was that of Gerhart Eisler, the German-born Communist who in 1949 slipped aboard a Polish ship in New York.

The British took Eisler off the ship at Southampton, and the United States asked that he be returned to this country to serve a sentence for perjury. A British court ruled Eisler had not been convicted for extraditable offenses and he was released.

Navy Regulations Cague United States Navy regulations seemingly do nothing to clarify

the rules of political asylum. Picture the commander of a naval vessel faced with this definition:

"The right of asylum for political or other refugees has no foundation in international law. In countries, however, where frequent insurrections occur, the constant instability of government exists, usage sanctions the granting of asylum; but even in waters of such countries, officers should refuse all applications for asylum except when required by the interests of humanity."

Navy Secretary Tracy's instructions to Adm. Brown during the 1891 civil war in Chile were no more exact:

"Your ships will not, of course, be made a refuge for criminals. In the case of persons other than criminals, they will afford shelter whenever it may be needed. . . . The obligation to receive political refugees and to offer asylum, is in general, one of pure humanity."

Sometimes Humorous Occasionally political asylum has a humorous side. During a Peruvian revolt an alleged leader, Haya de la Torre, sought sanctuary in the Columbian embassy, which refused to give him up. The Peruvians dug a trench entirely around the embassy to prevent his escape. After lengthy diplomatic wrangling, de la Torre was freed to go on his way.

But Walker's case was perhaps the most unusual. He entered into a Nicaraguan revolution, emerging as the country's strongman. Eventually he was elected president.

War with neighboring republics forced Walker to flee and he surrendered to United States forces. After the United States Navy once thwarted his plans to return to Nicaragua, he again organized an expedition and sailed for the Latin American country.

Turned Over To Hondurans Finding British and United States ships guarding the shores, he landed in Honduras where a revolution

was in progress. He joined the weaker side, and later surrendered to a British warship.

Her skipper suggested Walker claim American citizenship, but he retorted: "The President of Nicaragua is a citizen of Nicaragua."

Instead of granting Walker asylum, the British officer turned him over to Honduran troops. He was court-martialed and led before a firing squad.

Hermit Is Under Hospital Care

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Hermit of Griffith Park, shorn of his six-year-growth of hair and beard, was in a Veterans Administration hospital today undergoing psychiatric treatment.

Dennis Farrell, 33, was taken kicking and screaming to the hospital Tuesday after doctors testified that the Purple Heart combat veteran is a schizophrenic and needs hospitalization.

Farrell roamed the 4,200-acre park for six years, living on berries and picnic scraps. Tattered and bearded, he came out of hiding last week.

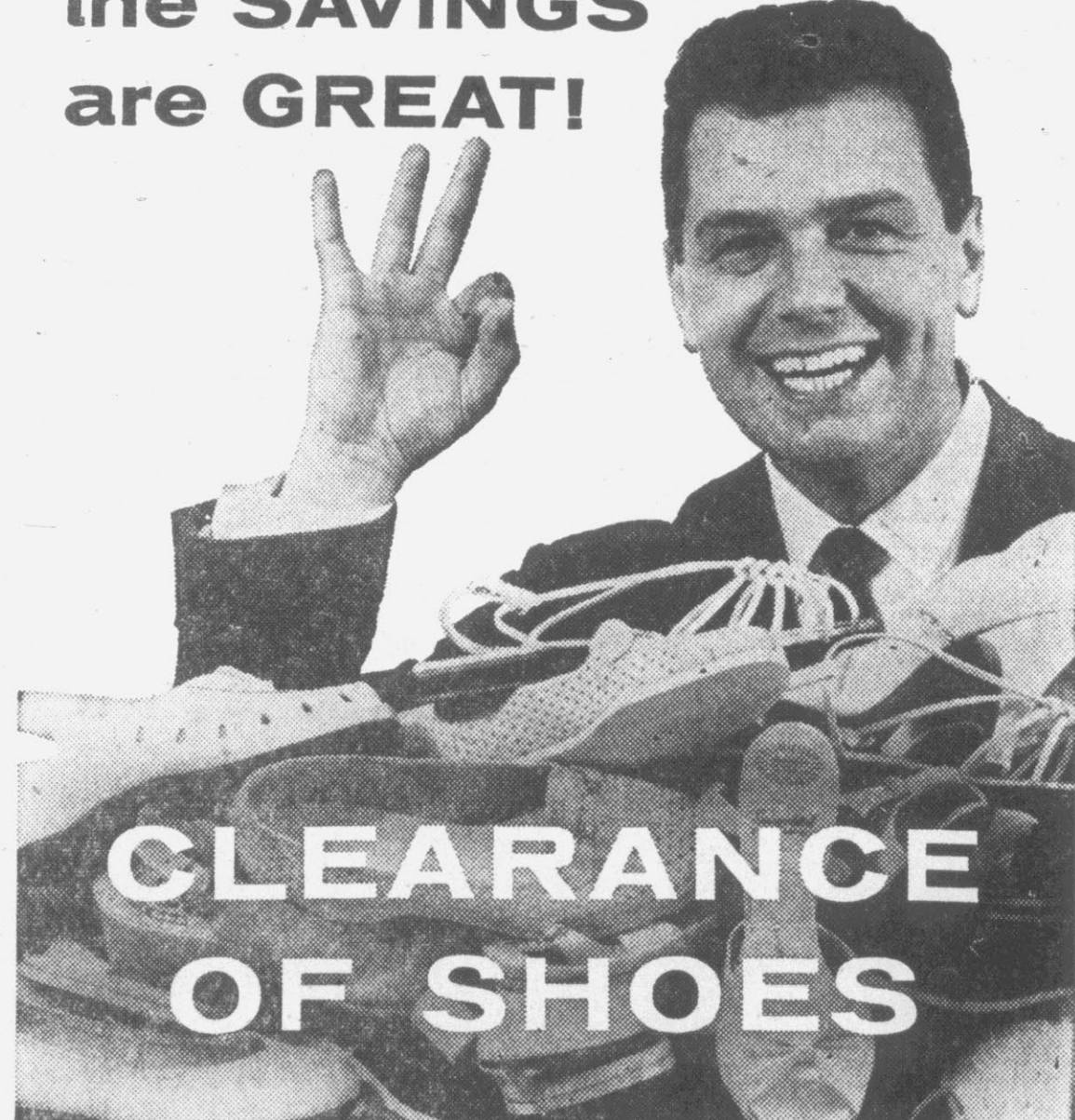
He was calm during the brief Superior Court hearing. But when attendants tried to lead him in an ambulance he became violent.

REAL TRAFFIC STOPPER

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A strike that closed down both St. Louis daily newspapers was the indirect cause of a traffic jam. An enterprising youth selling copies of an out-of-town daily for 15 cents each at a busy intersection backed up traffic for blocks.

Little Rock, Ark., was first named by French explorer Bernard de la Harpe as "La Petite Roche."

**C'MON IN-
the SAVINGS
are GREAT!**



for the best of summer yet to come...

UP TO 2/3 OFF!

HURRY! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Come early for best choice—not all sizes in each style

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' SHOES

Sandals, pumps, flats and straps, teen-age types, white and colors. Values to \$5.99

\$187-\$287-\$387

TEENS' AND PRE-TEENS' SHOES

Patents and lo-pumps, play shoes and sandals, many kinds and colors. Values to \$3.99

\$169-\$199-\$266

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

Shoes for rough-and-tough sports and play, dress-up styles, big savings. Values to \$8.99

\$487-\$587

Merit Shoes

421 Evans St., Greenville

136 N. Center St., Goldsboro



10-oz. Jar

\$1.39

FRESH COUNTRY PORK

HAMS - SIDES

SHOULDERS - BACKBONE

lb. 39¢

Pure Lard 4-lb pkg. 59¢

Swift Jewel
SHORTENING
3-lb can 59¢

VESPER TEA

1/4 lb pkg 24¢

1/2 lb pkg 47¢

CHARCOAL

10-lb bag

69¢

SUGAR

10 lbs 99¢

Salad Bowl

Salad Dressing

qt 47¢

YOUR
ONE
STOP



901 W. Fifth St.

SHOP-
PING
Center

CAMERA Angles



A DRAMATIC SUNSET outlined the twin towers of Cologne Cathedral on the Rhine River the evening our columnist was present. Pictures like this are favorites with armchair travelers, especially in 35mm color slides.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Name any scenic spot on the globe and it's likely that Harvey Meston of El Paso, Tex., has it in a 35mm color slide.

Documenting the world via 35mm slides has become big business since he started the idea 11 years ago.

It began when he lived in an auto trailer with his family. They visited various tourist attractions in the Southwest and he tried to buy 35mm slides to add to the pictures he had personally taken. None were available at a reasonable price. But hotel owners and other tourists wanted to buy duplicates of his pictures, so he turned his trailer into an office and the travel slide business was on its way.

Today it's housed in a blocklong

building in El Paso with a staff of 50. They've become experts in color processing and duplicating to provide the thousands of slides which bring world travel to armchair viewers.

I met Harvey at a photo show recently and wondered whether camera fans would buy slides made by somebody else.

"They sure do," Harvey said. "After all, a camera fan takes a trip to get pictures. But, like most tourists, he's usually on a tight time schedule and can't wait around for perfect weather or for dramatic lighting."

"He shoots what he can at the moment and if it's raining he may not get any pictures at all. Sometimes his equipment is inadequate, his camera gets temperamental or he runs out of film."

"When such a fellow sees our

slides, he drools. They are perfect exposures and carefully selected because the lighting and camera angle are top quality or unusual. If fate hadn't been unkind to him, he thinks, he might have come up with just such a shot. He's happy to add it to his own pictures to avoid blank spots in the slide story of his trip."

As a matter of fact, Harvey relies on other camera fans — when everything is working just right — to supply him with up-to-date pictures of the world's scenic spots. He pays a small sum to buy outright some of the extra slides they shoot if they meet with his high standards.

One of his requirements, however, runs counter to the usual idea of what a personal picture should be. He won't consider any photo which shows a person in it unless it is obviously a local inhabitant or a native in a foreign country.

"Viewers could ask questions," Harvey explained, "and this might embarrass the host if he couldn't explain who the person was."

Another strong preference is for horizontal pictures. That's because so many slide shows are projected on movie screens with the usual movie frame portions instead of those with the square format. When a vertical picture is shown, it has to be refocused in smaller size or part of the top and bottom are cut off. If all pictures are horizontal, this problem is eliminated entirely.

From past experience in dealing with the 16,000 individual slides listed in his catalog, Harvey says that 35mm Kodachromes which are under-exposed by one-half stop (from a normal meter reading) are the best type of originals for perfect duplication.

The final requirement is for accurate identification. . . . and this is a must for all photographers with all pictures at all times.

REAL SOAKER

PORTAGE DES SIOUX, Mo. (AP) — The boating editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat was left high and dry when his 21-foot cabin cruiser popped a rivet and sank.

Independence Day For Argentina

By EDWARD T. BUTLER
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina celebrated independence day today a free but troubled nation. The independence was won from Spain in 1816, and four years ago from Dictator Juan D. Peron and his police state. But the dictator left behind a legacy of a nearly bankrupt economy, a galloping inflation, labor unions militantly trying to preserve the favored position Peronism gave them and a restive group of military officers.

Cotton Penalty Rate Announced

The marketing quota penalty rate on "excess" 1959 cotton crop will be 19.1 cents per pound according to J. Lyman Edwards, Chairman, Pitt County ASC Committee. Controlling legislation provides that the marketing quota penalty rate be set at 50 percent of the parity price per pound of cotton effective June 15. The parity price for upland cotton as of June 15, 1959, was 38.18 cents per pound. At a referendum held in North Carolina, December 15, last year, growers in this State approved quotas by a 95.9 percent majority.

When cotton marketing quotas are placed in effect at the request of the farmer-voters, a farmer who does not comply with his cotton acreage allotment is subject to a penalty on his farm marketing excess. The cotton crop from the farm is also ineligible for price support under ASC's cotton loan program.

Just Mad, Hurls Gasoline Bomb

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A man who said he was mad at the whole human race hurled a bottle of flaming gasoline into a bar Wednesday. Two persons were injured slightly. Irvin Warren Steckels, 35, Higginsville, Mo., admitted throwing the makeshift bomb, police said.

an Argentine will tell you, "but we have freedom."

There is evidence of it in the streets of Buenos Aires.

President Arturo Frondizi's government is attacked and defended. Conflicting opinions burst forth from newspapers which Peron had muzzled or silenced.

A month ago the Argentines were threatened with a loss of their new freedom, a resurgence of Peronism and the possibility of a military coup to counter the ex-dictator's followers.

The June unrest began over living hardships—Frondizi's austerity program.

The labor unions again demanded higher wages and other benefits.

Communists and ardent nationalists were blasting Frondizi's acceptance of foreign investments to help develop the nation's oil.

And the military grew increasingly critical of the president. For a time rebellious officers, headed by retired leaders of the revolt against Peron, threatened to unseat the elected president. But much of the military abstained from rebellion. Frondizi made several changes in his government.

Find Remains Of Missing Child

ALLENSPARK, Colo. (AP) — Authorities say the remains of 10-year-old Bobby Bizup, who last August wandered away from a Catholic boys camp, had been found in a mountain ravine.

The Rev. Richard Heister, director of the camp, said Wednesday three counselors found the remains last Friday in a ravine just below timberline.

The boy wandered away from Camp St. Malo, south of Estes Park. Father Heister said Bobby apparently died in the ravine's heavy underbrush three miles from the camp.

Bobby, partially deaf, was the son of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Bizup of Denver.

INDICTMENTS STICK

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has refused to dismiss the two indictments against William Z. Foster, 78, alias former head of the Communist Party in the United States.

Shriners Elect New Imperial Potentate



ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Newly elected Imperial Potentate, Clayton F. Andrews, (left) being congratulated by George E. Stringfellow, Immediate Past Imperial Potentate, at the Shrine's 85th Imperial Council Session in Atlantic City, Wednesday, Dr. Andrews is a surgeon from Lincoln, Nebraska. He will direct the 1959-60 affairs of the Shrine's more than 800,000 members in 166 temples throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Panama Canal Zone. Stringfellow is vice president of Thomas A. Edison Industries of the McGraw-Edison Co., West Orange, N.J.

Saslow's Fabulous July DIAMOND SALE!

Most Exciting Event Ever

DIAMOND Bridal Sets

DIAMOND BRIDAL DUETTE BOTH RINGS \$49.50 \$1.00 WEEKLY Beautiful carved 14K gold rings.

6 DIAMOND MATCHING BRIDAL SET BOTH RINGS \$69.50 \$1.00 WEEKLY 3 diamonds in each 14K white or yellow gold ring.

10 DIAMOND MATCHING BRIDAL SET BOTH RINGS \$99.50 \$1.50 WEEKLY 5 diamonds in each 14K yellow or white gold ring.

TAKE A YEAR TO PAY

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 EVANS ST.

ROSE'S 5-10-25 STORES SUMMER SALE

Children's Broadcloth DRESSES
Print Styles — Sizes 4 to 6x
Special One-Time Buy

98¢

LADIES' DRESSES
Sleeveless and Short Sleeve Styles in Stripes, Checks and Prints — All Cotton Fabric
SIZES 18-50

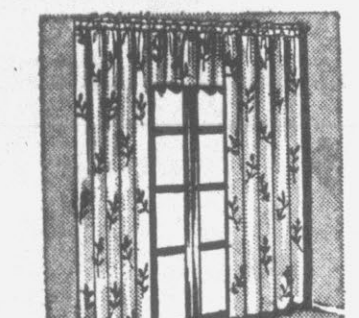
SPECIAL PRICE

\$1.77

SHOP ROSE'S FOR ALL YOUR PICNIC SUPPLIES

LOOK AT THESE BIG VALUES!

12 x 13 1/2 INCH EMBOSSED NAPKINS	250 ct. PKG.	37¢
8 INCH WHITE PICNIC PLATES	100 ct. PKG.	\$1.00
ROUND & SQUARE CHI-NET PLATES	PKG.	59¢
8 INCH WHITE PLATES	24 Count	29¢
WOODEN & PLASTIC SPOONS & FORKS	PKG.	10¢



Beautiful Plastic DRAPERIES

Ready To Hang
Standard Lengths
Assorted Patterns

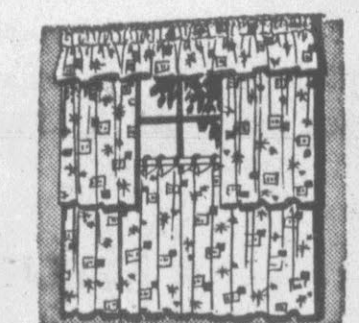
2 PRS. \$1.00 FOR



Children's Polo SHIRTS

Short Sleeve Style In Assorted Patterns
Sizes 3-6x — Reg. 79¢

SPECIAL PRICE 57¢



Beautiful Plastic Cottage Sets

Easy to Clean — As Modern As Today's Living
Colors: Red, Yellow, Green and Blue

2 PRS. \$1.00 FOR

ROSE'S 5-10-25 STORES

327 EVANS STREET

YOUR BIGGEST BARGAIN

Years ago, practically all that a prescription could do was to alleviate the patient's pains and make him a little more comfortable — while nature did a slow job of curing the ailment. But today's prescription containing wonder drugs completely unknown years ago, cures the ailment in hours, not weeks . . . keeps the patient out of the hospital or gets him out after only a few days . . . and puts him back on his feet in a hurry. That's why we say:

"TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY"

BISSETT'S DRUG STORE

416 Evans Street

Phone PL 2-3131

\$2.00 SIZE
DESERT FLOWER COLOGNE . . . \$1.00

69¢
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE . . . 57¢

\$1.00 TUBE
TUSSY LIPSTICKS . . . 50¢

BOX OF 200's
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUES . 2 FOR 29¢

(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

soften...
smooth...
refresh your skin
with NEW



ONLY 150 plus tax

Beauty Ice adds moisture to your skin as it tones, tightens, tightens pores! Feels delightfully refreshing and stimulating. Daily use gives you a radiantly youthful look. Perfect as a make-up base.



McKesson's

SOOTHE SKIN LOTION

REGULAR 98¢ VALUE

2 BOTTLES 59¢

(6 oz. each)

For Sunburn Relief
WHITE'S A&D OINTMENT

Healing-Soothing-Protective

1 1/2 OZ. TUBE 68¢

NEW bronztan



the Silicone Sustan lotion

PROTECTS EVEN AFTER SWIMMING!

(in plastic container 125¢ plus tax)

Dead on your feet?

WAKE UP YOUR STRENGTH AND ENERGY WITH BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA

The high-potency capsule that supplies the iron you may need for rich red blood

If you've been feeling dragged-out, dead on your feet, nervous or depressed; if you're troubled with insomnia, digestive upsets or constipation; if you've lost your appetite, you may be suffering from iron-and-vitamin starvation over a prolonged period.



*These symptoms, in themselves, do not necessarily prove a dietary deficiency as they may have other causes or be due to functional disorders.

Feel Better...
Look Better...
Work Better
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

BEXEL supplies the supplementary quantities of iron your body may need to build rich red blood... to pour wonderful new energy and vitality into your whole system.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

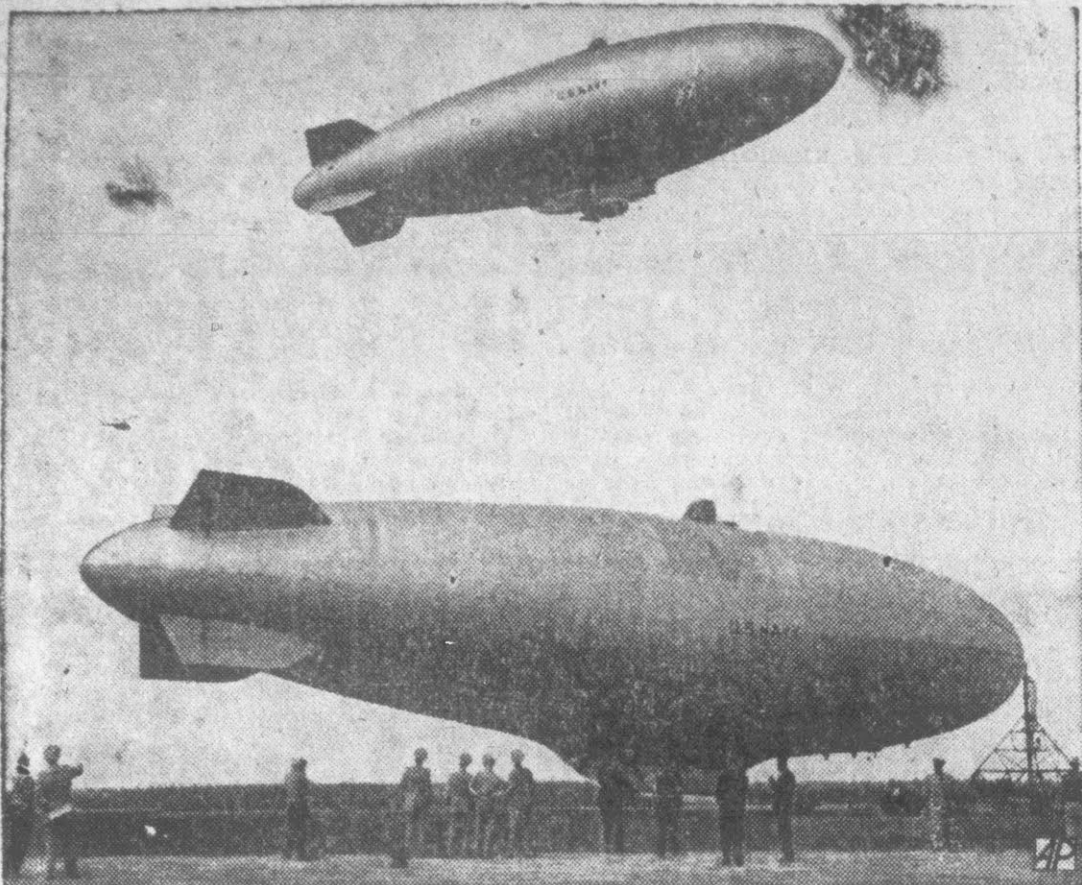
Each high-potency BEXEL Special Formula capsule gives you 5 times the daily minimum requirements of Iron; more than the daily minimum requirements of all the B-vitamins that doctors will tell you are essential for proper nutrition; plus amazing new Vitamin B12 and trace minerals. These wonderfully strengthening capsules are highly recommended for mother-to-be, when a sufficiency of iron and vitamins is vitally important to their health.

Penny for Penny — you get MORE value in HIGH-POTENCY

BEXEL

Special Formula Capsules

A McKESSON PRODUCT



CASEOUS MOORING—Navy's largest new dirigible is anchored at Lakehurst, N. J., as smaller ship passes by. Over million cubic feet of helium fill 493-foot bag.

Prison Sentence Is Facing Ex-Judge In Friend's Death

CHESTERFIELD, S.C. (AP)—The prospect of a prison term that could range up to 30 years is faced today by jovial ex-Judge W. E. Redfern Sr., convicted slayer of a long-time friend.

The minimum Redfern could receive for the voluntary manslaughter conviction is two years in prison. Judge J. Woodrow Lewis will hear arguments for a new trial at 2:30 p.m. today and will then pass sentence if the motion is denied.

If the new trial motion is denied, defense attorneys T. Lamar Caudle and Melver Leppard say they will appeal Redfern's conviction in the pistol slaying last October of Rudolph Hursey, 56, a Chesterfield funeral director.

An all-male jury took only an hour and 40 minutes Wednesday to find the one-time probate judge guilty of voluntary manslaughter, ending a two-day trial that had spurred wide interest because of Redfern's colorful character and political connections.

He could have been sentenced to death if found guilty of murder.

Redfern took the manslaughter

finding calmly. His attractive wife, who had revealed her common-law relationship with Redfern during the trial, also sat quietly after the verdict was announced.

Redfern claimed the shooting of Hursey was an accident. His attorneys said it was the result of a tragic joke "that went too far."

The one-time probate judge was taken to the Chesterfield County Jail where he was confined for a time last fall before being freed under \$15,000 bond pending trial.

Once again, Redfern was housed in the unoccupied women's section of the jail. A jail official said the section for male prisoners is overcrowded.

Redfern had testified he was showing off a .25 caliber pistol to Hursey and jokingly told the funeral director:

"I've been due you a killing for a long time and I think I'll let you have it."

He said Hursey struck at the pistol and it fired. The bullet hit Hursey in the stomach. He died

about two weeks later.

Closing arguments saw defense attorneys trying to picture Redfern as a happy-go-lucky character, given to outlandish pranks but absolutely incapable of murder.

But Solicitor Robert Kilgo argued that testimony by witnesses and by the fatally wounded Hursey himself showed Redfern was bent on murder.

"Don't you know Hursey would have said it was an accident, if it was an accident?" he asked the jury.

Redfern told the court he had been drinking before the shooting at Hursey's funeral home, but not excessively.

He was ousted from the probate judgeship last year on charges of misconduct and neglect of duty.

The accusations centered around an alleged "quickie" marriage racket involving out-of-state couples.

Redfern also was accused of several brushes with the law resulting from drinking and barbiturate binges.

Relax Rulings On Oats Support

1959 Crop Price Support eligibility requirements are being broadened to include "badly stained or materially weathered" oats, according to Walter Hasty, Pitt County ASC Office Manager. Unfavorable weather conditions in some areas of this state caused severe damage to oats making this move necessary, he said.

Under the broadened provisions, oats reduced to grade No. four because of the grading factor of "badly stained or materially weathered" will be eligible for support at a discount of seven cents per bushel from the basic county support rate. Any premium for test weight of 36 or more lbs. per bushel provided in price support provisions will not apply to these weather damaged oats.

Hasty explained that previous minimum requirements permitted loans on oats or garlicky oats grading No. three or better or on oats or garlicky oats grading No. four because of test weight only. The discount for grade No. four on test weight is one cent per bushel from the basic support rates for grade No. three.

Oats grading No. four because of weather damage must meet all other grading requirements for grade No. three oats in order to be eligible for support. This action, Hasty said, will provide greater price protection to producers in areas where weather damage to oats has occurred and will help to keep marketing orderly during the harvesting season.

A 'Faux Pas' In Similar Dresses

LONDON (AP)—Stylish Princess Margaret and her lady in waiting appeared in practically identical dresses Wednesday night, and at the opening of an exhibition of new fabric designs held at a fashion house.

"What a faux pas," said Iris Peake, the lady in waiting, "but it was a genuinely unfortunate coincidence."

Arriving in London after launching a ship in Belfast, Margaret slipped into a turquoise blue cocktail dress.

Downstairs waited Miss Peake in an almost identical dress. It was too late for either to change.

They entered the show side by side. The big room buzzed with whispers from the fashion experts, some of them clawing catty.

Still Plump For Summit Meeting

LONDON (AP)—Britain's two top political leaders are still plumping for a summit conference to iron out the West's differences with the Soviet Union.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and the opposition Labor Chief, Hugh Gaitskell, joined in expressing hope again Wednesday night that the foreign ministers will clear the way for a heads-of-government meeting when they resume their talks in Geneva July 13.

His Millions Of Bees Have Been Good To Owner

By GERALD MILLER
LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP)—It's not all honey in Howard Myers' business by any means. He's been stung plenty of times.

But by and large the millions of bees he rents out for a living have been good to him and he's grateful.

When pollination time comes in this fruit-growing section of upstate New York, the orchard owners just naturally think of Myers.

Nature doesn't provide enough amateur bees to carry pollen to all the trees in the area, so growers rely on Myers' 35 million professionals.

Myers, 72, has been working with bees most of his life. "I've been eating honey and getting stung since I was a boy of 10," he says.

With a son-in-law, Robert A.

Davis, he runs a bee rental service here in the summer and a beekeeping business in Sebring, Fla., in the winter.

It costs \$7 a day to rent a colony of 35,000 bees and the busy little buzzers really put their hearts into their work. They can pollinate an average size orchard a day.

"They literally work themselves to death in four months," says Myers.

In addition to rental fees, Myers and Davis realize about 100 tons of honey a year from their winged employees, marketing it at a wholesale price of \$24,000.

With income like that Myers admits that working with bees is a sweet business. "They still fascinate me after 62 years," he says. "Bees have been good to me and they've been good to the human race."



BEE BUSINESS—Robert Davis inspects one of the colonies of bees he and his father-in-law rent out to fruit growers.

A GIVE-A-WAY SALE ICE CREAM FREEZERS

4 Qt. Electric Dolly Madison \$19.50
6 Qt. Electric Dolly Madison ... \$22.30
4 Qt. Hand Crank \$9.50

OAK WATER KEGS

5 Gal. with Faucet \$5.75
10 Gal. with Faucet \$7.25

CITIZEN ICE COMPANY

Kozlov Tour Appears Running Out Of Steam

CHICAGO (AP)—The current Soviet traveling salesman tour in the United States appeared today to be running out of steam and enthusiasm.

As he did elsewhere, First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov got along famously with some of the capitalists.

But the proletariat—the people the Communists invariably call the "toiling masses"—continued to greet his presence with a tremendous surge of apathy. This lack of public interest has marked Kozlov's entire cross-country barnstorming journey.

A count of noses Wednesday night at the Drake Hotel disclosed that there were exactly 49 persons waiting to see the departure for dinner of the man who some say may succeed Premier Nikita Khrushchev. None of the spectators looked like members of a toiling proletariat. Some were there

only because a police line impeded their progress. Nobody was excited.

This is beginning to make the Soviet propagandists on the tour appear a bit desperate. Time is running out and the toiling proletariat has yet to make its appearance to cheer—or even look at—the representative of a movement sworn to "liberate" them.

If a Soviet documentary film shows Moscow audiences crowds of lining the route of Kozlov's motorcade into Chicago, it will be because the arrival coincided with the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsmen, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This

could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for a documentary on the trip to be shown back home in the U.S.S.R.

But nobody waved back. They just looked. A few waved the other way in gestures indicating the Soviets ought to go home.

The film chroniclers of the Kozlov tour had other troubles, too. In order to get any crowds at all, they had to take in the endless bumper-to-bumper traffic, most of it shiny new cars owned by members of the toiling masses.

But the film chronicler will have one item of propaganda value. On the way to the Inland Steel Co. plant in East Chicago, Ind. Wednesday, the motorcade passed a tiny, squalid slum of a few tumbledown tenements. The newsreel men trained their cameras hungrily on the slum and a few poorly dressed Negro children nearby. They had few such

opportunities on the other legs of their cross country tour.

The cameramen also got some footage on power plants, bridges, rail yards, intersecting highways, lake shipping centers and transmission towers on the long ride to East Chicago. State Department security men in the front seat of their car did not interfere.

Kozlov himself was wine and dined Wednesday night at the South Shore Country Club. Edward Logelin, vice president of United States Steel Corp., was the host and steel executives were among the guests. Kozlov, a metallurgist, had toured steel plants during the day and had spoken glowingly of trade, peace and friendship.

Kozlov's schedule today included a meeting with Mayor Richard J. Daley, a visit to mechanized farms for growing corn and a visit to a typical American farm home.

Overrules Movie Censor Board

CHICAGO (AP)—The movie "Anatomy of a Murder," banned by the city police censor board, was permitted to be shown Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Julius H. Miner. He ruled it was not obscene or corruptive of the public morals.

Columbia Pictures Corp. distributors of the movie, had brought suit to prevent Police Commissioner T.J. O'Connor from demanding certain deletions in the film.

ESCAPES AGAIN

DOVER, N.H. (AP)—Warren Waterman, 29, awaiting trial on an escape charge, escaped Wednesday night from the Stafford County House of Correction.

The "FREE CARTON" coupon in this ad is our way of saying



"thank you"
for enjoying
more

King-Size Dr Pepper *than ever before.*

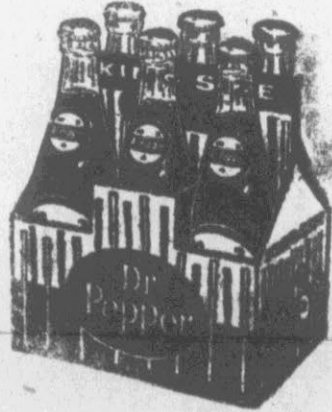
In the short time King Size Dr Pepper has been available at the same price as regular size, you've bought more King Size Dr Pepper than ever before! To thank you, we want you to have a carton of King Size Dr Pepper on us!

The special coupon in this ad entitles you to ONE CARTON OF KING SIZE DR PEPPER FREE when you buy a King Size carton at the new, low price.

Clip this money-saving coupon now, and take it with you when you shop this week. Remember KING SIZE DR PEPPER NOW SELLS AT THE SAME PRICE AS REGULAR SIZE! And when you use the special coupon, you can enjoy a whole King Size carton of delicious, distinctively different Dr Pepper . . . FREE! Get yours, today!

CLIP THIS COUPON . . . NOW!

Pick a
Pack
of
KING
SIZE



Dr Pepper AT YOUR
FAVORITE STORE TODAY!
frosty, man, frosty!

FREE CARTON Coupon

GOOD ON
King-Size **Dr Pepper**

This coupon good for one 6 bottle, King Size carton of Dr Pepper, when you purchase one King Size carton at the new low price. This coupon good at dealers or stores served by the Roberson Dr Pepper plants. Usual bottle deposits apply, of course.
Offer Expires Aug. 31, 1959

NOTICE TO DEALERS:
Present this coupon to your Dr Pepper Bottling Company salesman who will reimburse you for it. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover the coupon redemptions must be submitted upon request. This Coupon is not transferable or assignable. This Coupon good only with the purchase of six King Size bottles of Dr Pepper. Cash value: 1/20 of one cent.
DR PEPPER BOTTLING COMPANY—ROBERSON PLANTS



WHITE'S BIG JULY SALE

TWO BIG DAYS TO SAVE MONEY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 10th & 11th

Galvanized Scrub

TUBS

With Bale Handle Only

69¢

No. 2—Large Galvanized

WASHTUBS

Special Only

1.69

JERGENS

FACIAL SOAP SPECIAL

5¢ cake

LIMIT 10 CAKES
TO A CUSTOMER

PINT BOTTLE RUBBING

ALCOHOL

10¢ pt.

LIMIT 2 TO A
CUSTOMER

July Sale of Higher

BRASSIERES

A Style for Every Figure
In AA-B-C-D Cups
SPECIAL

79¢

Pillow Cases

Plain White
Or Embroidered

39¢

LADIES'—MISSSES'

Baby Doll

PAJAMAS

Dry Drip Cloth Printed
Flowers on Colored Cloth
Sizes Medium and Large
ONLY

1.00

NYLON HOSE

61 Gauge, 15 Denier Full Fashion. All
First Quality. Summer Shades as Well as
Cherry, Pink, and Red Fox. All Sizes and a
Real Buy.

TWO DAYS ONLY

39¢ Pair

A REAL BARGAIN

GIRDLES

2-way stretch or panty style,
hemmed top and bottom
elastic top to accommodate
garters. Sizes large, medium,
small.

88¢

LADIES' APRONS

Fast colors and pretty
prints, bib or waist styles.
Special . . .

47¢

LADIES' COTTON

SLIPS

Sanforized. Cotton Full Slips, Drip
Dry Materials, With Shadow Panel!
Embroidery and Lace Trimmed. A
Second Selection of our \$1.99 Slips.
A variety of Styles. Sizes 32 to 50.
A Super Value for Our July Sale

\$1.00

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE POLO SHIRTS

Fancy Knit
Sizes 4 to 8
SPECIAL

4 for \$1.00

BOYS' WHITE TEE SHIRTS

Nylon Reinforced Collars
Short Sleeve
Sizes 3 to 18 Years

4 for \$1.00

JULY SALE—LADIES' and GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR SPECIAL!

Ladies' Broadcloth Blouse
Ladies' Jamaica Shorts
Girl's Broadcloth Blouse 7 to 14
Girl's Jamaica Shorts—7 to 14

77¢

MEN'S

TEE SHIRTS

Nylon Reinforced Collars
Color White
Sizes Small, Medium & Large
Sale Price At . . .

3 for \$1.00

77¢

SPECIALS

Plastic Drapes
PLASTIC
Ruffled Curtains
PLASTIC
Shower Curtains
Size 6 ft. x 6 ft.
All \$1.00 Values

77¢

MEN'S REGULAR \$1.98 SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

These are Drip Dry — Gingham Checks,
Whites, All First Quality. A Large Assort-
ment Bought for This Sale. While They
Last.

ONLY

\$1.00

CHILDREN'S

BABY DOLL

PAJAMAS

Of Drip Dry Cotton
Sizes 4 to 14 Years

88¢

Ladies' Bras

Cradle shoulder strap, full
stitch cup, elastic gusset.
Exact style of a \$1.00 retail-
er. A.B.C. cups. Sizes 32 to
40.

39¢

CHILDREN'S

BOXER PLAY

Shorts

Styles for Boys and Girls. Fast Color
Prints and Solid Colors. Elastic Waist
Band. Sizes 2 to 8. Special at

3 for \$1.00

Also Another Group

4 for \$1.00

POLISHED COTTON

Boys Slacks \$1.44

Black or Tan
SIZES 6 TO 18
JULY SALE PRICE

A REAL SPECIAL

Men's Heavyweight Twill Work

PANTS

KHAKE and GREY

REGULAR \$3.49 VALUE

SPECIAL 2 DAYS ONLY

\$2.24

MATCHING

WORK SHIRTS

\$1.54

REGULAR \$1.99 VALUE — 2 DAYS ONLY

2 for \$3.00

DAN RIVER SHEETS

First Quality Vistafilm Wrapped

72 x 99 EACH **\$1.58**81 x 99 EACH **\$1.68**81 x 108 EACH **\$1.78**
Or Fitted

EXTRA SPECIALS

FEATHER PROOF
8 OZ. TICK YD. **39¢**L. L. SHEETING
36 INCH-WIDE YD. **17¢**SHEETING
81 INCH-WIDE
128 COUNT YD. **59¢**

LADIES AND MISSSES

BOUFFANT SLIPS

Full Sweep Of Nylon Net With Tri-
cot Nylon Waist. White and Colors,
In Small, Medium and Large Sizes
Irregulars of \$3.99 Values. 25 Yard
Sweep Only

\$1.59

50 and 75 Yards Sweep 2 Days Only

\$1.88

The Biggest Fabric Sale of the Year

Group 1—Dan River Gingham Plaids and Checks
Group 2—Dan River Riverstone StripesGroup 3—Dan River Prints
Group 4—Dan River Poplins
Group 5—Dan River Sheer Gingham
Group 6—Polished Cottons
Group 7—Drip Dry Cottons
Group 8—Combed Chambray
Group 9—Crease Resistant Prints
Group 10—Combed Chambray
Group 11—Dunfast Suitings, Plain ColorsGroup 12—Fine Combed Broadcloth
Group 13—Sail Cloth, Kitchen Pat-
ternsGroup 14—Nylon Organdy
Group 15—Nylon Net, 72 Inches Wide
Group 16—Acetate Taffeta, 45 Inches
Wide

Group 17—Taffeta Prints

Choose From This Wonderful
Selection of Quality FabricsALL ONE PRICE
JULY SALENothing Higher . . .
Nothing Held Back

44¢ yd

Look For Our Big 4 Page Circular For Many Other Specials

WHITE'S STORES

An Old North Carolina Capital Now Abandoned Town

By ROY BARRON
City Editor
The Wilmington News

Written for The Associated Press

OLD BRUNSWICK TOWN, N.C. (AP)—What happened to change the capital of North Carolina from a bustling port to be abandoned vine-ridden town?

Brunswick, once the gathering place for delegates to Gov. Tryon's

Legislature, today is a ruin attracting archeological students and a few tourists.

Founded in 1725 by Maurice Moore, Brunswick quickly became the chief seaport in the 13 colonies for the export of lumber and naval stores to England.

The exciting history of "olde Brunswick town" is being retraced by archeologist Stanley South of the North Carolina Department of Archives and History.

South has Brunswick laid out—complete with tentative road signs—following a map drawn in 1769 and recently found in England. Actually, identification of old home sites is accomplished with the map, old deeds registered at courthouses in Wilmington and Southport, sifting of potsherds found on the site, and the educated imagination of an archeologist.

Brunswick was settled by well-to-do merchants, by contrast with poor immigrants at New Bern, but the community never constructed buildings that impressed visitors. In fact, an English traveler wrote in 1731:

"The seat of government, though at present a poor, hungry, unprovided place, consisting of not above 10 or 12 scattering mean houses, hardly worth the name of a village."

Most of the buildings in Brunswick were burned during the Revolutionary War, either by the English or American Tories. Historians are not certain why Brunswick did not rebuild, because the town had survived two earlier setbacks.

Sept. 4, 1748, sailors from two Spanish ships came ashore and ravaged the town.

A hurricane Sept. 8, 1769, took a heavy toll. Gov. Tryon reported: "I believe from reports hundreds of thousands of the most vigorous trees in the country, tearing up some by the roots, others snapping short in the middle. Many houses blown down, add to this upward of twenty saw mill dams carried away with many of the timber works of the mills, and lastly scarce a ship in the river that was not drove from her anchor and many received damage."

War-time evacuation followed constant reports of English attack. An affidavit sworn by William Rawdon Feb. 2, 1776, says: "The English had intended that night to go up to the town of Brunswick, with about 100 sailors, to set the town on fire in front, station their men on the back of the town, and destroy man, woman and child, that escaped from the flames; but the reason they did not put their design in execution was that a British vessel went aground, and by the time it was freed the British officers learned that the inhabitants had left the town and therefore it was no use to burn it."

Why didn't Brunswick citizens rebuild after the Revolution?

The archeologist South notes that Tryon had already moved the capital to New Bern and that most refugees now found themselves citizens up the river at Wilmington.

During the War Between the States, Brunswick was the site for Ft. Anderson, a Confederate battery guarding the Cape Fear River. Except for this military attachment, Brunswick was abandoned after the Revolution.

A visitor to Brunswick today sees excavated foundations of the homes of such Tar Heel pioneers as Nathaniel Moore, William Dry and Cornelius Harnett.

Four open wells have been found and others will be found as clearing continues. South found one well the hard way. He fell in it.

The remains of a Colonial highway are still traceable.

One can stand on the hill of "Front Street" and look down at what once was North Carolina's thriving harbor.

History seems to come alive. Any chance of rebuilding Brunswick like Williamsburg or Tryon Palace?

"Why?" asks South. "When you go to Pompeii or Athens, you see the ruins and not a restoration!"

Tar Heels can walk today where their ancestors walked.

And South thinks we can walk proudly.

House Committee Begins On New Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee starts work today on a civil rights bill, the fate of which will play a large part in determining how long Congress stays in session this year.

Action on civil rights is one of the key items in the Democratic leadership's legislative program, which critics say has been dragging despite the party's heavy majorities in Congress.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-NY) predicted the committee would approve a bill not later

than next week. If he succeeds in that goal despite strong Southern opposition within the committee, it would open the way to lengthy battles in both the House and the Senate.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas reportedly appealed directly to Celler to get a civil rights bill passed by the House as soon as possible.

This pointed to a strategy like the one used in 1957 to enact the first new civil rights law in more than 80 years. The House passed a measure then and Senate leaders used it to bypass the Senate committee where Southerners had blocked action.

In the Senate legislation to strengthen civil rights laws remains tied up in a judiciary subcommittee which has succeeded in holding only one meeting out of four tries since concluding hearings May 28. Another effort is scheduled Friday.

Johnson and other Democratic leaders in Congress have been under heavy fire from a party

wing led by National Chairman Paul M. Butler. Butler said Sunday Democratic presidential chances in 1960 were endangered by what he called the lack of a progressive record from the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Even with the best of luck for proponents of new civil rights legislation, the chances of enactment this year seemed to hinge on Congress' willingness to have a long session, perhaps into September.

The bill the House committee considers today behind closed doors is an amalgam of proposals by the Eisenhower administration and by Celler and other northern Democrats.

Celler is pushing a provision which the House included in its 1957 bill, but which the Senate rejected. It would extend to all civil rights the present law's machinery for enforcement of voting rights by court injunction.

The rest of the bill consists largely of administration proposals such as federal prosecution in racial bombing incidents, a commission to push enforcement of anti-discrimination policies in federal employment, and help to school districts wanting to integrate their schools.

The least controversial feature is a two-year extension of the life of the Civil Rights Commission, now scheduled to end in November.

Over \$5 Million For Children

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—More than five million dollars was spent in treating patients at the 17 Shriners' hospitals for crippled children last year, the head of the Masonic group announced today.

George E. Stringfellow of East Orange, N.J. told the 85th annual Imperial Council session of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine that an average of \$1,158.38 was spent on each of 4,337 patients discharged from the Shriners' hospitals in 1958.

The hospitals furnished 4,028 braces to handicapped children and applied 15,673 casts.

Among Shrine hospitals is one in Greenville, S.C.



CHECKING THE FILES—Pope John XXIII examines the index system during visit to the world-famed Vatican Apostolic Library. At left is Eugene Cardinal Tisserant.

Assumes Duties On NATO Staff

NORFOLK, Va. — Commander William B. Whitehurst, USN, son of Mr. Robert D. Whitehurst of Greenville and husband of the former Miss Audrey K. Middleton of Monroe, La., has assumed the post of War Room and Briefing Officer on the staff of NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic.

SACLANT is the world's first international ocean command based on American soil with eight of the 15 free nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization represented at the headquarters here.

CDR Whitehurst was graduated from East Carolina College in 1939 before enlisting in the navy. He was commissioned after completing Midshipman School at Newport, R.I.

His first duty as an officer was Division Officer of the Receiving Station in New York City. After which CDR Whitehurst went to sea aboard the destroyer USS Stanly as Assistant Gunner, Torpedo and Ordnance Division Officer.

In October 1946 CDR Whitehurst became the Personnel Officer of the U.S. Naval Administrative Command at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. He left this post to become a student in the Naval Line School at Newport, R.I. in July 1947.

Prior to reporting to the SACLANT staff he was Plans Officer on the staff of the Commander Mine Craft Atlantic.

CDR and Mrs. Whitehurst have four sons.

Earned All Ones In Spring Term

Greenville and Pitt county were well represented in the list of 60 students who won top academic honors for the spring quarter of 1959, just announced by Registrar Robert L. Holt of East Carolina College.

Their names are included on his "All Ones" Honor Roll in recognition of the fact that they received the highest possible marks in all courses in which they were enrolled.

Barbara Ann Manning, John Thomas Dobson, Howard P. Williams, Betty Sue Adams, Betty Ann B. Glover, Angela S. Harris, Nancy Haskins Harris, Margaret Marshall Manos, Carolyn E. Tripp, Esther J. Warren and Peggy Hope Wood, all of Greenville; Glenda Faye Smith, Griffin, and Sylvia Louise Nelson, Stokes;

Mollie Marie Biggs, Jeanette Marie Flory and Emma Jean Godard, Williamston; Phyllis Ayers House and Peggy Joyce Whitehurst, Robersonville, and Betsy Jean Keel, Everetts.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STARTS TOMORROW!
STORE-WIDE JULY

CLEARANCE

Timely merchandise you would have paid much more for just days ago.
Check every item...hurry in...the whole family saves!

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED
NOW ONE LOW PRICE!

Men's
Summer
SUITS
Drastically Reduced
\$20

Choice of our summer suit stock for \$20.00! None held back—ask must and will be sold! Wash and wear dacron-rayon or cottons and also dacron-wools in sizes 36 to 46! Hurry for best selection!

Don't Miss These!
SAVE! MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS
1.00
Better quality cottons in prints and solids. Now reduced to clear!

Save On Men's
SUMMER
SPORT COATS
7.00
Reduced to clear! Washable cotton cool sport coats! Only a few!

Men's No-Iron Seersucker
DACRON - NYLON
COOL SLACKS
4.98
Cool as a breeze! Easy to wash, need no ironing! 29 to 42!

Sensational Close-Out!

20 INCH
EXHAUST
FANS
Closeout Priced!
\$24.88

Famous Fasco quality! 5 year warranty! Portable, easy to carry! Two-speed! Use in window or as floor type! Shop early! Only 6 to sell!

Elect. Reversible Model **\$29.88**

Buy A Supply Now!
SAVE! BOY'S
SPORT SHIRTS
1.00
Cool, short sleeve sport shirts in sturdy cotton fabrics! Sizes 4 to 18!

Buy Now and Save!
BOYS SWIM
TRUNKS REDUCED
1.00 and 2.00
Take home big savings on these trunks! Solids or patterns in sizes 4 to 18! Shop early!

MEN'S STRAW
HATS REDUCED
1.44 and 2.44
Our entire stock of summer straw hats are now reduced to clear! Many styles, colors! All sizes! Better Hats Now **3.44**

BARGAINS GALORE—ALL OVER THE STORE—SHOP EVERY FLOOR!

Shop Early For This Super Buy!

**SUMMER BEDSPREADS
MARKED WAY DOWN**
3.00 and 5.00
Hurry! Only a few of those better summer spreads to clear! Cool cotton "no-iron" fabrics!

Buy Now — You'll Save Dollars!

**SLASHED! WOMEN'S
SWIM SUITS**
5.00 and 8.00
Plenty of time to use them! Better quality swim suits now greatly reduced! Cottons, knits, others!

Come — Take Your Own Choice!

**REDUCED! WOMEN'S
SUMMER MILLINERY**
Choice of Any
Summer Style!
2.44
All summer styles are included! All must and will be sold! We advise you to shop them early!



**REDUCED TO CLEAR!
WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES**
Smashing Low Prices!
**5.00 Group I
7.00 Group II**
You'd have paid dollars more for these dresses only last week! Cool cottons, sheer rayons and others in best summer styles! A host of styles, colors and fabrics in juniors', misses', half sizes!

Count Your Savings In Dollars!

**WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S
SUMMER SHOES**
2.22 and 2.88
Women's and children's canvas shoes now reduced to \$2.22! All women's summer sandals now going for only \$2.88!

A Clean Sweep of Entire Stock

**WOMEN'S SUMMER
SKIRTS REDUCED**
3.00 and 4.00
Cotton cords, Dan cords and others now greatly reduced to clear! All sizes, many colors!

Tremendous Price Slash Now!

**WOMEN'S BLOUSES
REDUCED TO CLEAR**
1.00 and 1.50
All summer styles must go! Cool sleeveless batistes, broadcloths and others! Many styles, many colors!

SHOP PENNEY'S—JULY CLEARANCE FOR "GREATEST-EVER" SAVINGS!



STILL SUBJECT—Signora Gioconda, purported model for da Vinci's immortal "Mona Lisa," is the subject of camera study in a new wax museum in Rome, Italy.

Greenville's MARKET BOY

GARRIS GROCERY
Your ONE-STOP Food Store
LOW PRICES—FRESHER PRODUCE
GREENVILLE'S FINEST MEATS
Corner E FIFTH & CONTANCHE
FOR PROMPT
3168 FREE DELIVERY

**Unite On Fight
Against Boredom**

POINT PLEASANT, N.J. (AP)—Air tours of the New Jersey coast and New York harbor are among the activities of the Old Guard Chapter here, one of 14 in the state.

The 430-member club also holds beach hikes, horseshoe tournaments, bowling parties and theater trips.

The men have plenty of time on their hands and they joined together to fight boredom. The chapter is for retired men, the youngest 53 and the oldest 88.

**'Surgery' Makes
Tankers Larger**

TEXAS-CITY, Tex. (AP)—Some Texas fleet tanker operators now cut their ships in half — right across the middle — in a radical new plan they call "jumboizing."

The surgery takes away an old, worn-out midsection. Then a larger midsection is inserted.

Result: A bigger, better oil tanker with the same power and speed at a fraction of the cost of a new vessel, and done in a fraction of the time required to build a new ship.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 9, 1959

Sports
Scope

by Johnny Hudson



Jim Perry, ace reliever on the Cleveland Indian pitching staff, got a few days off from the stress and strain of the 1959 American League pennant chase this week and spent a couple of days with his parents and girl friend in near-by Williamston.

The lanky youth, who is having success in his first try in the majors, returned to his home as a local hero after making the sport page headlines several times this season as his Indians broke up for the All-Star game with a three game margin in the taut junior circuit.

Perry, just recently a top attraction on the local prep scene, invaded his home town boasting a 2-1 record with the league-leading Indians. But his mere record did not tell the 1959 story for the Williamston hurler.

A rangy 6-4 lad with only 185 pounds on his frame, Jim got his first chance at the "big leagues" this spring after spending three years in the minors. Usually a starter in minor league ball, Perry saw the Indians trade off their duo relief aces, Don Mossi and Ray Narlaski, and immediately saw his opportunity.

At the All-Star break, the 22 year old fireballer had made Cleveland fans forget their prize "twin relievers" and like a scared rabbit has started cutting his own path to safety.

Perry has already appeared in 25 games this year—more than any other hurler on the Cleveland staff. He has saved a number of games and has faced every team in the league at least once.

The young hurler hadn't been around long but had already drawn a picture as to the hardest batters that he has faced and will face.

"This guy Charley . . . Maxwell (of Detroit) is real tough. I haven't got him out yet," states Perry. "Other fellows like Nellie Fox and Pete Runnels have given me trouble and Yogi Berra is real tough with men on base."

As for Ted Williams, Perry had a good record against "the thumper" but was still conservative. "Ted is still a good swinger and a long ways from being through. I have faced him twice and have gotten him out both times. The last time was in the ninth with two men out and a man on base. (Ted popped up). No, it doesn't make you feel too much different facing Williams but you have to bear down that much harder," remarked Perry with a note of respect for the great Boston slugger.

Perry tabbed his Cleveland club as a good one and one capable of winning the pennant. "We have a very good club and are three games on top. We just hope that we can stay there. I won't make any predictions about winning but I think we have a good chance," cited the Indian reliever.

Jim credits his early success to Mel Harder, Indian pitching coach, and Joe Gordon, the Cleveland manager. "Joe (Gordon) has really helped me. He is the kinda manager that you can go and talk to. He also knows all the hitters and usually tells me how to pitch to them," says Perry of his manager.

"Everybody on the club likes Gordon. He wants to win bad but doesn't bring out the 'crying towel' when we lose. Instead he just tells us to forget it and we'll win our share."

Perry returned to the Indians last night rip and raring to begin the second half of the season. He will be back in North Carolina this fall to finish his college education. He has been attending Campbell Junior College where he has been a basketball standout.

His future plans may send him to East Carolina College to finish out his college education. But right now he has a full job ahead with the league-leading "Injuns".

Jordon Intends
To Show He Is
Also A Puncher

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Well-known champion Don Jordan intends to show his detractors Friday night that he can punch. Jordan, who won the title by a decision over Virgil Akins last December and successfully defended it against Akins, again by decision, in April, will take on fast, young Denny Moyer of Portland in a 15-round title bout.

"Most people don't think he can punch. But he can punch real good," said Don Nesseth, one of Jordan's managers. "Now in Moyer he is facing a real tough fighter. Moyer's strong. He's not going out the first time he gets hit. But we think Don will stop him somewhere between 10 and 15 rounds."

Jordan, working on a string of 10 straight victories, planned one final light workout today in preparation for the title bout, which will be on NBC television, starting at 9 p.m. EST.

Moyer, 19, has 20 straight victories since turning professional. Textiles comprise about 40 percent of the manufactured goods in Brazil.

The District of Columbia is governed by three ministers appointed by the President.



Jim Reavis SUNOCO Service

1200 DICKINSON AVE.

FREE BEACH BALL WITH
OIL CHANGE OR
LUBRICATIONKELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES
AT COST—PLUS \$1.00 AND
RECAPABLE TIRE

Introductory Offer

Polish \$5.00 or Wax \$10.00 — For One Week Only

We Give S&H Green Stamps With All Purchases

CUSTOM BLENDED
GASOLINE SAVES
YOU MONEYOIL 79c PER GALLON
IN 2 GALLON CANS

Watch For Our Gala Opening

New Post For Mallory; Tucker Fills Slot

East Carolina College President J. D. Messick announced Thursday the appointment of James B. Mallory, former assistant football coach and head baseball coach, as the new dean of men and the addition of George M. Tucker of Monroe, N.C., as assistant football coach.

The announcement was made jointly with Dr. N.M. Jorgensen, athletics director and head of the health and physical education department, and contained the information that Mallory will continue as assistant professor in the health and physical education department and head baseball coach.

Tucker, assistant coach on Head

Football Coach Jack Boone's staff, will work with the line. He also will be assigned teaching duties in the department.

Mallory has completed a 5-year coaching period at East Carolina, coming here from Elon College where he was head football and baseball coach for seven years. Prior to that time he was coach at Catawba College and Burlington high school. His collegiate athletic experience at the University of North Carolina was followed by a brief tenure in professional baseball.

Mallory is married to the former Elizabeth Hulin of Lexington, N.C. His birthplace is Lawrenceville, Va. and he holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Tucker, graduate of East Carolina College with B.S. and M.A. degrees, is a native of Monroe, N.C. Following graduation from Monroe high school, he entered the United States Navy and played football at the San Diego (Cal.) Naval Station in 1949. Entering N.C. State College in 1950, he transferred to East Carolina College in the Fall of 1951 and played guard in the Pirates' line here in 1952, 1953, and 1954. He coached football at Lancaster, S.C. in 1956, installed football at Wingate Junior College in 1956, and in his second year Wingate compiled a 9-1 record to win the North Carolina and District 10 championships in Junior College Conference play.

At Wingate he produced two first-team Junior College All-Americans and his football team ranked second in the South on a national rating.

For the past year, Tucker has been football line coach, head swimming coach, and freshman track coach at Davidson college. Tucker is single, and will report for his duties in September. Coach Boone noted his pleasure at having Tucker join his staff as assistant coach and expressed appreciation for the assistance Mallory gave during his association with football duties.

cord to win the North Carolina and District 10 championships in Junior College Conference play.

At Wingate he produced two first-team Junior College All-Americans and his football team ranked second in the South on a national rating.

For the past year, Tucker has been football line coach, head swimming coach, and freshman track coach at Davidson college. Tucker is single, and will report for his duties in September. Coach Boone noted his pleasure at having Tucker join his staff as assistant coach and expressed appreciation for the assistance Mallory gave during his association with football duties.

Moon Shines by Pap'



Wally Moon has been an important cog in the Dodger machine which is making a strong bid for the National League pennant. The lean, 6-foot outfielder who was obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals last winter in exchange for Gino Cimoli has turned out to be just the player the Dodgers need. Moon certainly is making good his promise to prove that the Los Angeles club got the better of the deal. Wally was a bit disappointed that the Cardinals gave up on him so quickly when his batting average slumped to .238 last year. After all, he had four real good reasons, including 1954 when he was voted the National League's Rookie of the Year.

Moon's solid hitting has been helpful to the Dodgers and his hustling spirit hasn't done the club any harm. Los Angeles finished seventh in the race last season and there were few who figured they were a first division team before the current campaign got underway. Moon never shared that view. From the opening game, Wally insisted that the Dodgers had a chance. At this stage of the race, he feels confident that the club can go all the way.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting — Bill Skowron, Yankees, singled, doubled and brought the Yankees from behind with a two-run triple for 11-5 victory over the Red Sox.

Pitching — Bobby Shantz, Yankees, settled down after giving up a two-run double and an RBI single when he came on in relief in the second inning, allowing only one run on four hits while striking out eight rest of the way.

"We can do it," says the serious looking fellow with a master's degree in education. "If everybody plays up to their potential we can do it." It could be that some of Moon's attitude has brushed off on his teammates. Suddenly, the Dodger hitting improved immensely and their pitching jelled. Moon's hot June hitting streak sparked the club into thinking in terms of a pennant. It all makes Moon look good as a prophet, too.

Fred Hutchinson Takes Over Tonite
As Manager For Cincinnati Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—Burly Fred Hutchinson takes over tonight in one of baseball's managerial hot seats—manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Cincinnati General Manager Gabe Paul announced Wednesday that Mayo Smith had been fired after directing the team through

only 80 league games and that Hutchinson had been named to replace him.

Hutchinson, former pilot of the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals, has been managing Seattle of the Pacific Coast

Dodgers Believe
They Can Take
Braves' Crown

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers are confident they can take the National League title away from the Milwaukee Braves.

Leading the optimistic chorus for the West Coast brigade were Coaches Pee Wee Reese and Chuck Dressen, a Dodger manager when the club was in Brooklyn.

"Sure we can win," declared Reese. "Why? Because we have the best pitching in either league." Said Dressen, "If I had pitching like this back in Brooklyn, I'd have walked in."

The Dodgers are third, a half game behind the Braves who hold first place by three percentage points over the San Francisco Giants.

The Dodgers and Braves open a critical three-game series tonight, Danny McDevitt, 8-6, starting for Los Angeles and Joey Jay, 3-5, for the Braves.

League, a Cincinnati farm club affiliate.

In coming here, Hutchinson will be the 10th manager of the Reds since 1947. He will be the fourth in less than a year although one of them—Jimmy Dykes—had only a "interim" tenure last year after Birdie Tebbetts quit.

"Hutch" will be taking over a club mired in seventh place, 10½ games out of first. It is a club so admittedly weak in pitching that Smith singled out that phase Wednesday night as a major reason for the team's plight.

Paul said Hutchinson would be through the 1960 season when he arrives here today from Seattle. The terms were not disclosed.

The Reds open a series with San Francisco tonight. Paul's terse announcement of the managerial change said Smith

Fight's Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles — Jose Becerra, 117½, Guadalajara, Mexico, knocked out Alphonse Halimi, 117, France, 8 (for world bantamweight championship, Raymond Torres, 135, Reynosa, Mexico, knocked out Bobby Rogers, 132½, Chicago, 5.

Norwich, Conn. — Bobby Young, 172, Providence, stopped Willie Eaton, 166, New Haven, 5.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	44	32	.579	—
Chicago	43	35	.551	2
Baltimore	41	38	.519	4½
New York	41	38	.519	4½
Detroit	40	40	.500	6
Washington	37	41	.474	8
Kansas City	33	43	.434	11
Boston	33	45	.423	12

Thursday Games

New York at Boston (N)
Cleveland at Chicago (N)
Detroit at Kansas City (2, two-night)

Baltimore at Washington (2, two-night)

Wednesday Results

New York 11, Boston 5
Only game scheduled

Friday Games

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

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	44	33	.571	—
San Francisco	46	35	.568	—
Los Angeles	47	37	.560	½
Pittsburgh	43	39	.524	3½
Chicago	39	41	.488	6½
St. Louis	37	42	.468	8
Cincinnati	35	45	.438	10½
Philadelphia	29	48	.377	15

Thursday Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2, two-night)

Wednesday Results

No games scheduled

Friday Games

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

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, .370; White, St. Louis, and Gilliam, Los Angeles, .349.

Runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, and Mays, San Francisco, 64.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 76; Robinson, Cincinnati, 73.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 117; Cepeda, San Francisco, 106.

Doubles — Cimoli, St. Louis, 31; Aaron, Milwaukee, 27.

Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati, and Mathews, Milwaukee, 7.

Home runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, 25; Banks, Chicago, 23.

Stolen bases — Neal, Los Angeles, 14; Mays, San Francisco, 12.

Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 12-0; Antonelli, San Francisco 12-4.

American League

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .356; Kaline, Detroit, .344.

Runs — Killebrew, Washington, 65; Power, Cleveland, 64.

Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 70; Jensen, Boston, and Lemon, Washington, 60.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 106; Kuenn, Detroit, 104.

Doubles — Williams, Kansas City, 24; Kuenn, Detroit, 23.

Triples — Kuenn, Detroit, DeMaestri, Kansas City, Skowron, New York and Allison, Washington, 5.

Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 28; Colavito, Cleveland, 24.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 25; Mantle, New York, 14.

Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) — McLish, Cleveland, 10-3; Shaw, Chicago, and Mossi, Detroit, 7-3.

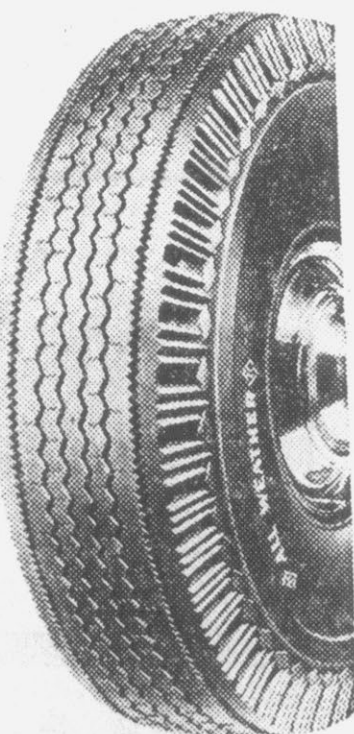
Colts' Big New

Lineman Signs

CHICAGO (AP)—Dale Meinert, 215-pound guard obtained from the Baltimore Colts last year, has signed a 1959 contract with the Chicago Cardinals.

Meinert, a lineman at Oklahoma State (A&M) for four seasons, played starting left guard on offense for the Cardinals last year after he was obtained from Baltimore in exchange for linebacker Leo Sanford.

"TURNPIKE-
PROVED"
Goodyears
now give up
to 25% more
safe mileage!



better than
ever but
never
lower
priced!

\$12⁹⁵
4 1/2 x 15 blackwall
tube-type plus tax
and recappable tire

Get safer summer
driving for as low
as \$1.25 a week!

ALL-WEATHER
WHITE SIDEWALLS
6.70 x 15 TUBE-TYPE

\$15⁹⁵
Plus tax and recappable tire

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON
GOODYEAR TIRES THAN
ON ANY OTHER KIND!

G. mmon Supply Co.
5th & Cotanche Dial PL 2-4411

"Be Sociable Have A Pepsi"

Refresh without filling



TODAY'S Pepsi-Cola, reduced in calories, goes right along with today's wholesome trend in diet. Never heavy, never too sweet, Pepsi-Cola is the modern, light refreshment.

Refresh without filling. Take Pepsi on your holiday picnics—and keep plenty on ice to welcome you home.

Pepsi-Cola
The Light refreshment



Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York



PLANNING ANNUAL FOOTBALL TRIP—Officers of the Security Caravan are pictured making plans for their annual football trip to Washington, D. C. This year they will see the UNC-Maryland and the Redskins-Steelers games. Left to right are Kenneth Hite, Bill Taylor, Jack Whitchard, W. M. Scales Jr., Dr. M. W. Aldridge and Clarke Stokes. Charles W. Howard, president of the caravan, was not present when the picture was made. Last year approximately 55 Greenville men made the trip.

Million-Dollar Program To Aid Minors Being Talked

CHICAGO (AP)—A one million dollar financial aid program to bolster struggling minor leagues held top attention today of major league baseball officials.

Other main issues before the majors' annual summer meetings are the question of the starting date of the 1960 race and controversy over a rule permitting interleague player trades.

Commissioner Ford Frick said the question of a third major league is not on the agenda and that he does not believe it will be discussed.

However, the third major league proposal could be brought before the meeting with the unanimous consent of the club owners.

The executive committees of the majors and minors huddled Wednesday with Frick in an effort to work out a formula for shoring up the sagging minor leagues.

Charles Segar, assistant to Frick, said recommendations will be submitted Friday at a joint meeting of American and National league club officials.

The majors' executive group includes Frick; Warren Giles, president of the National League; Joe Cronin, president of the American League; George Weiss, general manager of the New York Yankees; and Walter O'Malley, president of the Los Angeles Dodgers. The minor league committee is

headed by George Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Leagues. Others attending the meeting included Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League; Ed Doherty, president of the American Assn.; Charles Hurth, president of Southern Assn.; Bob Howsam, president of the Denver and Frank Horton, head of the Rochester, N.Y., club.

The two major leagues are in disagreement on a starting date for the 1960 campaign. The National has tentatively set April 12 while the American prefers April 17.

Debate also is in prospect on the interleague trading rule setting aside a period in November when players may be traded to the other league without waivers. If the rule is upheld, players no longer will need waivers from all other teams in the same league to go into the other league.

Frick reportedly opposes the rule which is to become effective this November.

North Carolina champion, Gary Preston of Burlington, and South Carolina's second-ranked player, Bill Ellis, of Spartanburg head the list of out-of-town entries in the East Carolina College Union Invitational Table Tennis Tournament which will be held this Saturday in the college.

According to tournament officials, a large number is expected to be in the field which will be here Saturday. The competition will include the best from North and South Carolina and Virginia. Others who have already entered include Norfolk Junior Champion, Michael Burke, and Burlington City Champ, John Hodgins.

East Carolina will also enter some top notch players who will be setting their sights for victories over the region's top table tennis performers.

Norlan Kilpatrick, dean of ECC ping-pong and former Florida champion, will be the chief competition for the visiting champions. Kilpatrick was nationally ranked several years back and has dominated tournaments on the local campus since enrolling here. Alfred Bulla, number two man at the college, will also be seeking laurels along with Boyce Honeycutte, ranked number six in ECC's ratings. Herbert Cory of Greenville is also considered a dark horse for the invading champions. Lockerman rf. Junior singles and doubles, consisting of players 17 years old and under, will begin play at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Men's Singles starting at 4 p.m.

Out-of-town entries in the Junior Division have been light and local players in this vicinity should get entry blanks at the East Carolina Union. For other information, call PLaza 2-7569.

MISLABELED
BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—One of the "wanted" posters in the St. Clair County Courthouse says a man sought for child desertion has a tattoo on his arm. It reads: "Semper Fidelis"—always faithful.

Becerra KO's Halimi For Bantam Crown

Red Sox Blew A Chance To Yanks

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Boston Red Sox blew a chance to quit the American League cellar Wednesday night, letting a 5-3 lead slip away and taking an 11-5 wallop from the Yankees, who tied for third place in the only baseball game scheduled in the majors.

That game, making up an April rainout, was at New York. The next five are at Boston as the result of a weird schedule and a rainout.

The Yankees, now sharing third with Baltimore, 4½ games shy of first, did some blowing them-

selves before rolling back with a 15-hit attack. Yogi Berra, who homered, and Bill Skowron, who tripled, doubled and singled, drove in five runs between them. Hector Lopez also drove in three runs, two on a bad-hop single that struck Boston second baseman Pete Runnels in the face.

A five-run fourth inning, triggered by Skowron's two-run triple and Berra's two-run homer, gave it to the Yankees and reliever Bobby Shantz (3-2), who has won three straight.

Shantz, perhaps ready to regain starting status on the Yankees' stumbling staff, gave up a two-run double by Don Buddin and an RBI single by Runnels in the second inning after relieving starter Don Larsen. But the little lefty then held the Red Sox to one run on four hits and struck out eight in a 7-2-3-inning job, his longest of the year.

Jack Harshman (2-9) was the loser in relief of Ike Delock.

While the Yankees make their latest bid to get a move-on in the AL against the Red Sox, first place Cleveland gets back to business after the All-Star break with the opener of a two-game series at Chicago tonight. The Indians have a two-game lead over the second place White Sox.

Baltimore has five games in four days at Washington, starting with a two-night doubleheader tonight.

In the National League, Milwaukee takes a .003 percentage-point lead into the opener of a three-game series with the third place Los Angeles Dodgers, who trail by a half-game.

Second place San Francisco puts the heat on Freddie Hutchinson, new manager of the Reds, right away by opening a three-game series at Cincinnati tonight. Hutchinson, the Reds' fourth manager in less than a year, will check in from Seattle, where he managed the last place Rainiers in the Pacific Coast League, in time for tonight's game.

Marlene Wins By 4 Strokes

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Marlene Bauer Hage of Delray Beach, Fla., clipped a stroke from men's par to win the \$4,000 Hoosier Celebrities golf tournament by four strokes Wednesday. Marlene posted 34-36-70 at the Fort Wayne Country Club to go with her par 71 in the first round. Her 141 total was worth \$700.

Patty Berg of West Chicago, Ill., who matched Marlene's 71 Tuesday, slipped to 74 and tied Bonnie Randolph of Columbus, Ohio, for second place at 145.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I went out there to knock him out in the first round," said smiling Jose Becerra after punching the world bantamweight crown from the handsome head of France's Alphonse Halimi.

It actually took the little buzz saw from Guadalajara, Mexico, eight savage rounds to cut down Halimi, who hadn't been off his feet in 28 professional fights.

A crowd of 15,110 sat and shouted in air conditioned comfort in Los Angeles' spanking new sports arena as the fighters set a pace that couldn't continue 15 rounds.

Somebody had to give—and it was the champion from French North Africa who hit the deck twice in the eighth round and was counted out.

The Halimi camp put the blame for the defeat squarely on the bowed shoulders of the ex-champion.

And Halimi accepted the blame with a grin and a gallie shrug. "I started too fast with him," Halimi said. "I thought I could knock him out—but poof."

Halimi began peppering away at the pressing challenger with a long jab. But he soon switched and bombed away at Becerra in savage infighting.

Although Becerra said later he

was jarred only once—in the seventh, Halimi shook the 23-year-old Mexican repeatedly with explosive right and left hooks to the head.

Undaunted, Becerra followed Halimi like a gathering storm. And the storm broke in the eighth with savage suddenness.

Halimi made his last stand in Becerra's corner. He tried gamely to punch away the swarming challenger, but Becerra was on him like a swarm of wasps.

A right smash to the jaw started Halimi tumbling. Becerra dug in a vicious left hook to the ribs as Halimi slipped between the ropes and landed flat on his back.

Referee Tommy Hart counted 10, but it was a good minute before Halimi's handlers got him on his feet.

The upset—Becerra was an 8-5 underdog—was the fourth title change in recent months. Don Jordan took the world welterweight title from Virgil Atkins; Davey Moore took the featherweight crown from Hogan (Kid) Bassey and Ingemar Johansson bombed Floyd Patterson loose from his heavyweight championship. Then, too, the NBA stripped Sugar Ray Robinson of his middleweight title in all states but New York.

Becerra, who has knocked out 21 of his 36 fight opponents, said he's ready and willing to meet Halimi in a rematch.

The gate was \$151,151. Matchmaker George Parnassus said Los Angeles' Memorial Sport Arena is the logical place. But the Halimi camp said they are also considering Paris.

One of the principal industries on the island of Jamaica in the West Indies is turtle catching.

Swim Classes In Second Session

Swimming classes will once again be held at East Carolina College during the second session of Summer School as was announced by the college Athletic Department this morning.

Classes were conducted during the past session and received good results according to reports.

The classes will once again be held at the ECC swimming pool which is located in Memorial Gymnasium on East 10th Street. They will run from July 15-19.

Time for the classes this session have been set from 1:00-2:00 and from 2:00-3:00. Pupils may enroll in as many classes as they like.

The swimming instructions will once again be open for boys and girls between the ages of 6-16. It is a not-credit class and will be instructional in nature.

Members of the East Carolina College Health and Physical Education Department will serve as instructors and skilled students will aid in order to give more individual attention.

Those enrolled in the classes will be required to wear swim caps.

Cost of the classes will be \$15 and any other information may be obtained from the ECC Athletic office.

Graniteers Edge Coffman's, 5-4

Jessel Curry came on in relief in the top of the fourth inning last night and held Coffman's Men Wear hitless while his teammates were coming from behind to give the Graniteers a hard-pressed 5-4 victory.

Curry took over for Don Umstead in the fourth and pitched the last four innings, yielding no hits and allowing only one man struck out six in his relief stint.

The Graniteers were forced to come from behind to gain their victory as Coffman's had moved out front 4-1 in the first three innings.

The league leaders chopped away at the lead but it took a perfect bunt by Wayne Summerell in the bottom half of the seventh to score the winning run.

The Graniteers picked up the deciding tally after two men were out. Ralph Heidenrich walked, Curry reached base on an error, and Mac Roebuck had a single to load the bases. Summerell, playing his first year with the Graniteers, caught his defense flat-footed and laid down a perfect bunt with the winning run scoring.

Curry, Roebuck, Summerell, and Bobby Conway had two hits each in pacing the winners attack.

Coffman's 103 000 0-4
Graniteers 010 003 1-5
Yates and Gurley; Umstead, Curry (4) and Heidenrich.

Top-Notch Entries Ready For Table Tennis Tourney

Moose Rack Up Big 12-1 Victory

The Moose were taking no chances with the unpredictable Greenville Tobacco Company club yesterday as they scored nine runs in the first inning and went on to clip the Tobs, 12-1.

The victory kept the Moose in contention for the crown which is now won by the Elks. The two clubs will meet Friday with the championship at stake. A win by the Moose will throw the season into a tie while the Elks could sew it up with a victory.

Ricky Webbo was the key man in yesterday's victory as he limited the Tobs to only three hits and one run. He had a no-hitter going until the fifth when the losers bunched a couple of singles to score their only run.

Moose	ab	r	h
Williams 2b	2	1	0
Evans 1b	3	2	1
Keel ss	3	2	1
Hudson 3b	5	1	1
McGowan c	3	1	2
Webb p	2	1	1
Godwin cf	3	1	1
Lockerman rf	2	2	1
Brown lf	0	1	0
Kelly if	2	0	0

Totals	25	12	8
Gr. Tob. Co.	ab	r	h
Calloway if	1	0	0
A. Hahn lf	1	1	0
Horne 3b	2	0	1
Vernon c	3	0	0
Beamor p	2	0	0
C. Richardson ss	3	0	0
Hahn rf	2	0	1
Richardson 2b	2	0	0
Garrett cf	1	0	0
Maskins cf	1	0	0
Harmon 1b	2	0	1

Totals 20 1 3

"Smooth, man... Smooth"



Feed your Family Better Meals for Less!

Economy Grade Boneless Round

STEAK

lb. 69¢

HEAVY GRAIN FED U.S. CHOICE CHUCK

ROAST

lb. 49¢

Fresh Dressed Grade "A"

FRYERS

lb. 29¢

BACON

TIDELAND MORRELL'S

lb. 43¢ | lb. 59¢

NEW WHITE

Potatoes 10-lb. BAG 29¢

HUNT'S TOMATO

Catsup 2 14-oz. Bottles 35¢

NABISCO

CHIPPEROONS lb bag 45¢

MACARON

COOKIES 50 count 39¢

DELSEY

Tissue 4 roll pkg. 47¢

SCOTT'S FAMILY

Napkins 60 COUNT PKG. 10¢

MARGARET HOLMES FIELD PEAS &

Snap 2 303 CANS 29¢

Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET EXT.

(we reserve the right to limit)

PHONE PL 2-3173

GREAT STRAIGHT

Sealtest Buttermilk has all that genuine old-fashioned buttermilk goodness a real buttermilk lover knows and appreciates. Makes the perfect frosty-fresh summer

cooler. Low in calories and so easy to digest.

Sealtest BUTTERMILK

COOL AND SWEET

Everybody's choice—ice-cold Sealtest Milk Shake! Just whip a generous scoop of your favorite Sealtest Ice Cream flavor into a glass of Sealtest Milk, then float another

generous scoop on top. So easy to make these frosty-fresh favorites!

Sealtest VITAMIN D MILK

SLIM AND TRIM

Sealtest Skim Milk has all the wonderful fresh milk flavor you enjoy so much... yet it's just 79 calories in an 8-oz. glass. All of the cool, cool milk goodness. But low, low in fat. From now on just

make sure you always get the best: Sealtest!

Sealtest SKIM MILK

Blood Donors In Prison Get Time Off For Giving

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — "I figure it won't hurt me and it might help somebody on the outside."

That's the way a graying convict in the New Mexico State Prison summed up his feelings about donating a pint of blood to the Southwestern Blood Bank.

He was among dozens who gave 100 pints at the penitentiary Wednesday.

The idea of this "wholesale" reservoir of blood took shape just recently, and Warden Harold Cox says he knows of no other prison or any other institution or organization—where such a large-scale operation has been set up on a regular basis.

During the first large scale donation last week, inmates gave 100 pints. This time 100 more men each gave a pint. Another 100 will donate next week.

The prison has more than 300 donors listed, and 100 others of the 1,200 inmates housed in the institution were turned away because of physical defects.

"More and more are volunteering each day," Cox said.

The warden said the donors would be allowed to give one pint every four months to the blood bank.

Allowed? Well, each donor gets 15 days knocked off his sentence each time he gives a pint of blood.

But that doesn't seem to be the whole story. Others in the line waiting to donate spoke up when they were asked why they gave.

"I used to be afraid of these things—until I got in the service—but no more," said one young prisoner. "I gave blood about every four or six months on the outside."

Another older man said: "Fifteen days doesn't mean anything to me. I'm in here on an indefinite sentence. I just give blood because I figure it must help somebody."

Maybe Warden Cox has part of the answer for the thinking of these men.

"I honestly think it boosts their morale," Cox said. "When an inmate gives blood, he gives part of himself. It's like the boost they get in repairing or making toys for Christmas."

Police Confused By Look-Alikes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jack, Sam and William Henley are brothers and they look alike.

Police Sgt. Robert Dowd and detective Norman O'Hare went to their home Wednesday to arrest Jack, wanted in Greensboro, N.C., on a charge of breaking and entering.

They found two men. "This one guy says, 'You'd better go ahead and give up, Jack,'" said Dowd. "We took him in."

At the station the man said he wasn't Jack. He was William and his fingerprints would prove it.

"We tore back out there but when we got there the real Jack Henley was gone," Dowd said. They found Sam, however, and arrested him.

William and Sam were held for investigation of aiding and abetting the escape of a fugitive.

Police are still looking for Jack.

In The Services



Navy Ensign Robert R. Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Browning of 303 Orton Drive, Greenville, has his "Wings of Gold" pinned on by his mother at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. Ensign Browning was designated a Naval Aviator in May.

Private William H. Taft, Jr., whose parents live at 1707 E. Fifth St., Greenville, will complete his six months active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program July 11 at Fort Benning, Ga.

John H. Jenkins, radioman seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Ada Jenkins of 1216 Battle St., Greenville, is serving at the U.S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Alfred E. Eastwood, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie I. Eastwood of 2028 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, is serving aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain operating with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Cadet Melvin W. Rollins, Jr., whose parents live in Farnville, has completed a two-week orientation trip of Army posts. A member of the class of 1960 at the U.S. Military Academy, Rollins' tour was to familiarize him with new developments in the ground forces.

Sergeant Clyde Adams, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams live in Griffin, is now a member of the 24th Infantry Division in Germany.

Sergeant Major Charles E. Lumsden, whose wife, Mattie, lives in Robersonville, has been promoted to super grade E-9 while serving with the Army Signal Missile Support Agency at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. Super grade E-9, the highest enlisted grade attainable in the Army, was established last year by Congress for top-qualified senior non-commissioned officers.

Private Travis L. Harris (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Marion Harris of 1008 Myrtle Ave., Greenville, has been assigned to the 2nd Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C. for basic combat training.

Private William R. Moore, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Moore live on Farmville Route 2, has completed the ten-week electric motor and generator repair course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

1st Lt. Billy R. Braham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Braham of 2011 Chestnut St., Greenville, has completed two weeks of active duty training with the 302d Transportation Company, an

Liability

RALEIGH (AP) — High cost and lack of public need turned Southern Railway's Greensboro to Goldsboro passenger service into a \$138,961 liability during the year ending March 31.

As a result, the railroad has asked the State Utilities Commission for permission to discontinue the two trains its runs between the two cities.

The commission will consider Southern's arguments and those of anyone opposed to the cancellation at a hearing Aug. 20.

The two trains, which pass through Raleigh and Durham, on their 129-mile trip between Greensboro and Goldsboro cost Southern \$195,247 during the year. Revenues amounted to only \$56,286.

Thus, said the railroad, "it was necessary to spend \$3.47 in order to earn a revenue dollar. There is no prospect of overcoming the deficit in the operation of these trains."

Army Reserve unit in Newport News, Va.

John H. Jenkins, radioman seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Ada Jenkins of 1216 Battle St., Greenville, is serving at the U.S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Alfred E. Eastwood, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie I. Eastwood of 2028 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, is serving aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain operating with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Cadet Melvin W. Rollins, Jr., whose parents live in Farnville, has completed a two-week orientation trip of Army posts. A member of the class of 1960 at the U.S. Military Academy, Rollins' tour was to familiarize him with new developments in the ground forces.

Sergeant Clyde Adams, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams live in Griffin, is now a member of the 24th Infantry Division in Germany.

Sergeant Major Charles E. Lumsden, whose wife, Mattie, lives in Robersonville, has been promoted to super grade E-9 while serving with the Army Signal Missile Support Agency at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. Super grade E-9, the highest enlisted grade attainable in the Army, was established last year by Congress for top-qualified senior non-commissioned officers.

Private Travis L. Harris (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Marion Harris of 1008 Myrtle Ave., Greenville, has been assigned to the 2nd Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C. for basic combat training.

Private William R. Moore, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Moore live on Farmville Route 2, has completed the ten-week electric motor and generator repair course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

1st Lt. Billy R. Braham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Braham of 2011 Chestnut St., Greenville, has completed two weeks of active duty training with the 302d Transportation Company, an

Staff Sergeant Johnnie R. Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Harrell of 1213 Battle St., Greenville, has been graduated with honors from the Aircraft Instrument School, at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Police nabbed seven boys—ranging in age from 6 to 12—and said they had looted a graveyard of a human skull to hold their own version of a television horror session.

They were released in custody of their parents pending juvenile action.

Mark Baker Eddy founded the Christian Science religion.

Uruguay, tiniest South American republic, depends almost entirely upon its sheep and cattle products for export trade.

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

While unfair tactics seem to be subsiding, there is vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, especially speed limits, throughout the land and motorists are well advised to observe carefully all posted traffic signs. AAA's advice to vacationers is: "The speed that's set is your best bet."

Low, Low Prices Plus S & H Green Stamps

NOTICE

The S.&H. Green Stamp Store on Wheels will be at our store Friday and Saturday, July 17 & 18. Get your stamp books filled now.

FROSTY MORN, 6 to 8 lbs.
Smoked Picnics lb 29¢

YOUNG TENDER, 7 to 10 lbs.
ROASTERS lb. 25¢

LUTER'S COUNTRY BRAND, SMITHFIELD CURED
Smoked Hams 8 to 12 lbs 75¢

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE BEEF
Hamburger 49¢ lb Family pkg 2-lbs 95¢

WHITE HOUSE
VINEGAR Full gallon 67¢

MORTON'S, PLAIN OR IODIZED
SALT 26-oz. pkg. 3 for 27¢

GARNER'S, large 20 oz.
Strawberry Preserves 45¢

GRADE "A" LARGE
Fresh Eggs doz. 39¢

DUKE'S HOMEMADE
Salad Dressing full qt. 39¢

HOME GROWN — FULL OF FLAVOR
Fresh Tomatoes lb 10¢

SUNNY TENNESSEE
Strawberries 10-oz pkg 3 for 65¢

200 QTS. — AS LONG AS THEY LAST
Fresh Shelled Butter Beans 59¢ qt

DEL MONTE BUFFET FOR TWO, MIX THEM UP — MATCH THEM UP

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail
Del Monte Sliced Peaches, 8 oz. size 6 for \$1.00
Del Monte Lima Beans 6 for \$1.00

Del Monte White Creamed Corn 7 for \$1.00
Del Monte Early Garden Peas, 8 oz. 7 for \$1.00

Del Monte Creamed Style Golden Corn 8 for \$1.00
Del Monte Whole Kernel Golden Corn 8 for \$1.00
Del Monte Tomato Sauce, 8 oz. size 8 for \$1.00



Take a tip from the experts . . . in their own words . . . and from on-the-record facts and figures: More than ever, Chevrolet gives you more room than any other of the leading low-priced three! More room to relax in, for instance. A sampling of official dimensions reported to A.M.A.* makes this clear. Chevy front seat hip room, for one thing, is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars. And Chevy even offers more front seat head room than all but one of the high-priced cars!

Best Brakes Not only bigger, but built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life. Just to prove what's what, Chevy out-stopped both of the "other two" in a

NASCAR†-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

Best Style It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

Best Engine Every motor magazine has given Chevrolet's standard and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: "... surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

Best Ride MOTOR TREND magazine calls Chevy "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." You'll be

able to tell this yourself instantly, once you take the wheel.

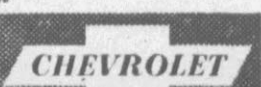
Best Economy No doubt about this: two Chevrolet 6's won their class in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, got the best mileage of any full-size car, 22.38 miles per gallon—with Powerglide.

Best Trade-In Check in any N.A.D.A.† Guide Book. Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

*Automobile Manufacturers Association

†National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research

‡National Automobile Dealers Association



Visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer and see how much more Chevy has to offer!

Manufacturer's License No. 110

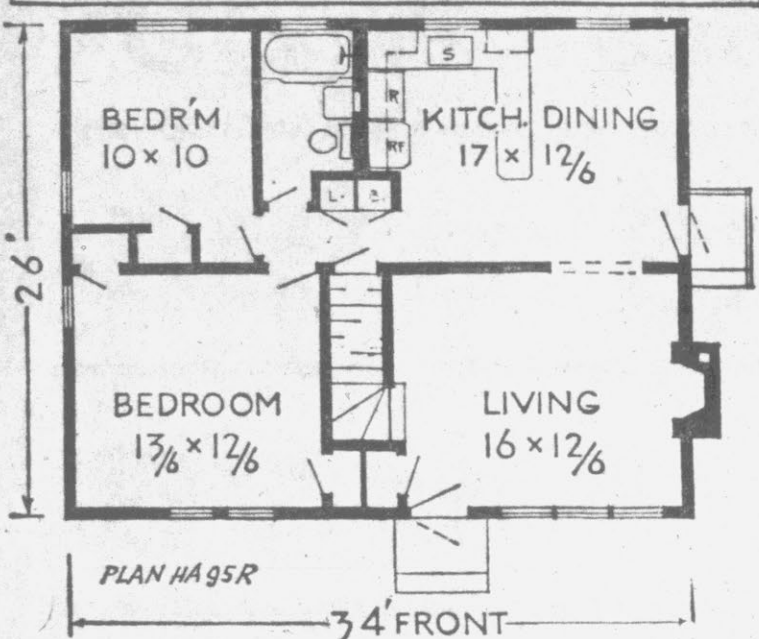
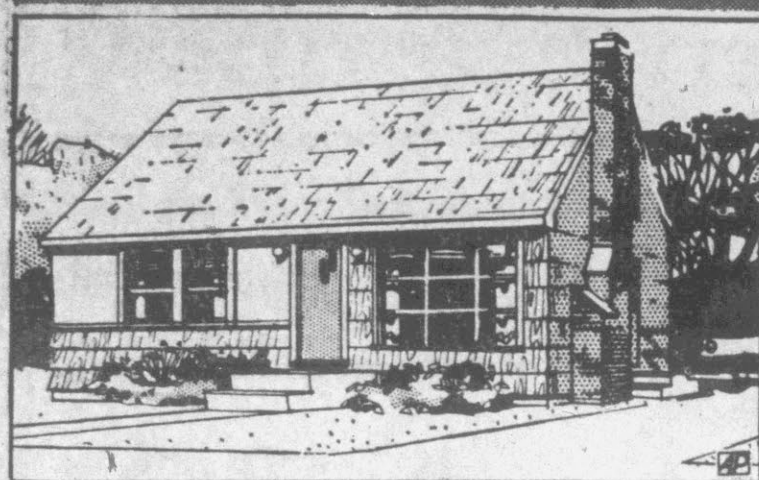
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West End Circle — Phone PL 2-3134

Greenville, N.C.

N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



ECONOMY HOUSE: This tiny home has two bedrooms down stairs, and room for two more and a bath in an expansion attic upstairs. The square foot area of the first floor is 884 sq. ft. The plan is HA95R by Architect Jan Reiner, P. O. Box 96, New Port Richey, Fla.

State College To Assist Academically Deficient

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State College is going to give Johnnie's older brother a chance to learn how to read while he stays in school.

The college has announced a new plan, to go into effect Sept. 1, whereby academically deficient students will be placed on probation rather than booted from school.

"Students ought to be checked at the end of each semester," said Chancellor Cary H. Bostian, "and if it is found they are falling behind they should be placed on probation and their parents warned. Then they will receive counseling and guidance in an effort to help them get back up to normal progress again."

Bostian stressed that the change was not a lowering of academic standards.

"We think the modifications are quite minor," he explained. "Instead of being summarily dropped from school, we felt it would be

better to allow them to continue on probation."

He emphasized the new plan makes no change in the final requirements for graduation.

Under it, rising juniors with less than a "C" average and freshmen and sophomores with a 1.5 average, between "C" and "D", will be placed on probation.

In the past, they have been suspended from school for at least one semester.

The new system requires the academically deficient students to confer with special advisors and report regularly to the counseling center for regulation of their courses and workload.

If a student is unable to pull himself out of the probation status after two semesters he will be suspended.

Consolidated University President William Friday, who approved the change, said, "The whole purpose is to help the student find himself, not to punish him."

New Survey Stories For Men Who Live By TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The men who live by television have figured out a way to beat a boring summer schedule: they spend their time reading the results of surveys telling them what you and I are looking at, and why.

A new flood of surveys seems to have been unleashed within the

Racial Policy Is Formally Adopted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An official policy barring racial discrimination has been adopted unanimously by the Philadelphia Board of Education.

The policy statement was drafted by E. Washington Rhodes, the only Negro member of the 15-man board, and presented for action Wednesday.

Negro groups long have sought a written statement on the board's racial policy. They have charged that 55 city schools are all white, while 19 have entirely Negro student bodies. There are 245 public schools in the city.

The statement pledges that the board will not discriminate in the instruction and placement of students, or in the assignment and promotion of teachers.

Hold Hearing On Railway Disaster

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — With the death toll now at 23, the Interstate Commerce Commission prepared today to hear testimony on what might have caused the rail disaster June 28 at Meldrim.

The hearing seeks an explanation of what caused the derailment of 17 Seaboard Air Line freight cars on a trestle over the Ogeechee River near a crowded recreation area.

Included in the crackup were two tank cars loaded with butane. Seventeen persons died on the spot when the gas exploded. Six others died later.

The 23rd victim, Phillip D. Carpenter, 31, of Pooler, died Wednesday. His son, Charles, 14, died of burns the day after the disaster.

Little Town Of Ninety Six Boasts Place In History

By CHARLIE BYARS
Greenwood Index Journal
Written for The Associated Press
NINETEEN SIX. S.C. (AP)—This Greenwood County town with a 1959 population of about 1,550, is the offspring of a village which was once the key to the control of the section of South Carolina known as the Upcountry.

The village, situated two miles south of the present town of Ninety Six, came into prominence during the Revolutionary War.

A movement has begun here, backed by the Greenwood County Historical Society and interested individuals, to preserve and restore the historical landmarks in the area where the old village was situated. An official of the National Park Service visited the site recently, toured the remains of the famous Old Star Redoubt—a fortress used by the British during the Revolution—and finished his inspection by classing the earthen works as one of the best preserved he had ever seen.

The land on which the old fortress was located is owned now by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tolbert of Ninety Six, who because of a keen interest in history of this section have kept the grounds pretty well in their natural state.

But what is so important about Ninety Six?

The name of the town in itself is more than enough to whet the curiosity of the casual traveler passing through this section. If the traveler has time to sit and chat a spell, he can hear the many stories of history and romance connected with Ninety Six.

He can hear the beautiful legend of Catechee, the Indian maiden who supposedly made a name for the town by riding 96 miles to warn her lover of an attack. The traveler may hear this story, but it is a legend. No more.

He may also hear that Ninety Six first appeared as a place name on a trader's map in 1730 and that it was a principal trading post located at the forks of an Indian trail from Keowee (center of Cherokee Indian activity) to Charleston and Savannah. That is true. And it was probably because Ninety Six was approximately 96 miles from Keowee that it received its name. Most historians accept this explanation, although no actual proof exists.

The traveler will also hear about the first settler who built a trading post in the vicinity of Ninety Six about 1750. That man's name was Robert Gouedy and traces of his stockade are still visible deep in the woods at the forks of the old Charleston-Savannah-Keowee road, which is also discernable.

It was at Ninety Six that the history of the development of the wild and unamed back country of South Carolina began.

It was near the village of Ninety Six that the first blood was spilled in South Carolina during the Revolutionary War. The battle took place Nov. 19, 1775, in what was called "Colonel Savage's old field."

It was the first military engagement between Patriots and Tories in South Carolina.

Ninety Six was the county seat then for about all of the northwestern part of the state. In 1788, the Commons House of Assembly with the approval of the royal authorities in London passed an act creating seven judicial districts in the Colony of South Carolina. The first six were Georgetown, Charles Town, Orangeburg, Camden, Cheraw and Beaufort. The rest of the colony was thrown into one district and called Ninety Six District.

The village of Ninety Six had the first courthouse and jail in the upper part of South Carolina and served as the judicial seat for all the area now composed of 12 counties: Greenwood, Saluda, Abbeville, Edgefield, Cherokee, Newberry, Laurens, Union, Spartanburg, Greenville, Pickens, and Oconee. It also served parts of Aiken and Lexington counties.

During the last year of the Revolution, when the American armies were busy mopping up the Carolinas, only Ninety Six, Charles Town and Georgetown remained as British strongholds.

After Augusta, Ga., had fallen, Gen. Nathaniel Greene swung his American army toward Ninety Six in an effort to capture the town before a concentrated attack began on Charles Town and Georgetown. All the main roads and pass-

ages into the upcountry passed through the village of Ninety Six and it alone remained a British stronghold behind the American lines.

Greene laid siege to the enclosed town with its bristling fortification called the Star Redoubt, or Star Fort, on May 22, 1781.

The fortifications were well-planned. The star-shaped redoubt had eight points of high, earthen walls. On these were piled sandbags with loopholes for riflemen to fire through. A deep ditch, formed by the movement of dirt to build the star-shaped mounds, circled the fortress. The height of the walls, including the ditch and the sandbags, was about 35 feet, or almost the height of a two-story building.

In addition, an abatis of felled trees, piled one upon the other with branches pointing out toward an approaching enemy, presented an artificial jungle of entanglements for the foot soldier.

When Greene arrived, he ordered parallels, or trenches, to be dug in a zig-zag approach to the Star Redoubt. His Polish engineer, Thedus Kosciuszko, began sinking a tunnel with the intentions of boring under the fortress to set off dynamite. Parts of that old tunnel are still visible and can be negotiated by a man for a short distance. Another American army arrived to help in the assault on the fort-

General Charles Lee was in charge of the new force. He began assaulting the covered way leading from the enclosed town to the Holmes Fort on the west which was built to protect the flow of a spring, the only source of water for the besieged garrison.

Lee's tactics were so successful that water could be obtained only by sending naked Negro slaves to the spring after dark.

Greene soon saw that the tunnel would not be completed in time to help in the assault before Lord Rawdon—summoned from Orangeburg—arrived and he planned a direct assault on the Star Redoubt.

At noon on June 18, Greene began a full scale attack. Axemen cut through entanglement of felled trees and others piled bales of broomstraw into the ditch for his men to cross on. Others used long poles with hooks to pull down the sandbags at the top of the fortress. Riflemen kept the British shut up inside the star.

The attack failed and Greene decided to lift the siege. The Americans marched away June 20 and Lord Rawdon arrived the next day to begin evacuating the garrison and its people to Charleston.

Now, 178 years later, the eight points of the Star Redoubt are gradually being worn away by rain, wind and time. Bushy-tailed squirrels chatter overhead from the limbs of huge oaks, pines and

cedars. Small birds dart through the tangled underbrush and scratch for food in the rich, black dirt of the ditch surrounding the old fortress.

Other historical landmarks have disappeared.

But if the restoration movement here is successful, one of the major landmarks of South Carolina history will win its battle against the ravages of time.



Made good since 1884

BILBRO WHOLESALE

Bomb Kills Two Americans And Red Terrorist

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A Communist terrorist slipped into an American military billet 20 miles north of Saigon Wednesday night during a movie and exploded a bomb, killing two U.S. military advisers, himself and three South Vietnamese.

Another American officer was wounded, and two others escaped injury.

The wounded American was flown to Clark Field at Manila for treatment. A communique from the South Viet Nam government and the U.S. Embassy said his condition was not serious.

Following the bomb attack, other members of the terrorist band opened fire from outside the billet with small arms and automatic weapons, the communique said.

Vietnamese army guards returned the fire, forcing the terrorists to flee to the nearby river from which direction they had come," the communique reported.

The names of the American casualties were withheld until relatives were notified.

The attack occurred at the South Viet Nam army's training center at Bienhoa. The five U.S. officers were members of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) stationed in South Viet Nam to train President Ngo Dinh Diem's anti-Communist forces in the use of American weapons.

The attack was the first on Americans in South Viet Nam since Oct. 22, 1957, when terrorists bombed the U.S. Information Agency library, an American military bus and a U.S. hostel, all in Saigon. Thirteen American servicemen and five Asians were wounded. None of the Americans were hurt seriously.

The war between France and the Communist Viet Minh ended in July 1954 with the signing of an armistice at Geneva partitioning Viet Nam. Since then there have been sporadic terrorist attacks in South Viet Nam by small bands of supporters of Communist President Ho Chi Minh's North Viet Nam regime.

On The Outside Looking Inside

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Wells-Fargo guard J. T. Sprinkle found himself on the outside of his armored truck looking in Wednesday. He accidentally left the key inside.

Sprinkle called his office for a duplicate key.

Meanwhile, James R. Fain Jr., manager of a branch bank, came up with a solution to the problem.

A coat hanger, a piece of chewing gum, and a little maneuvering retrieved the key.

Sprinkle was in the truck when the duplicate key arrived.

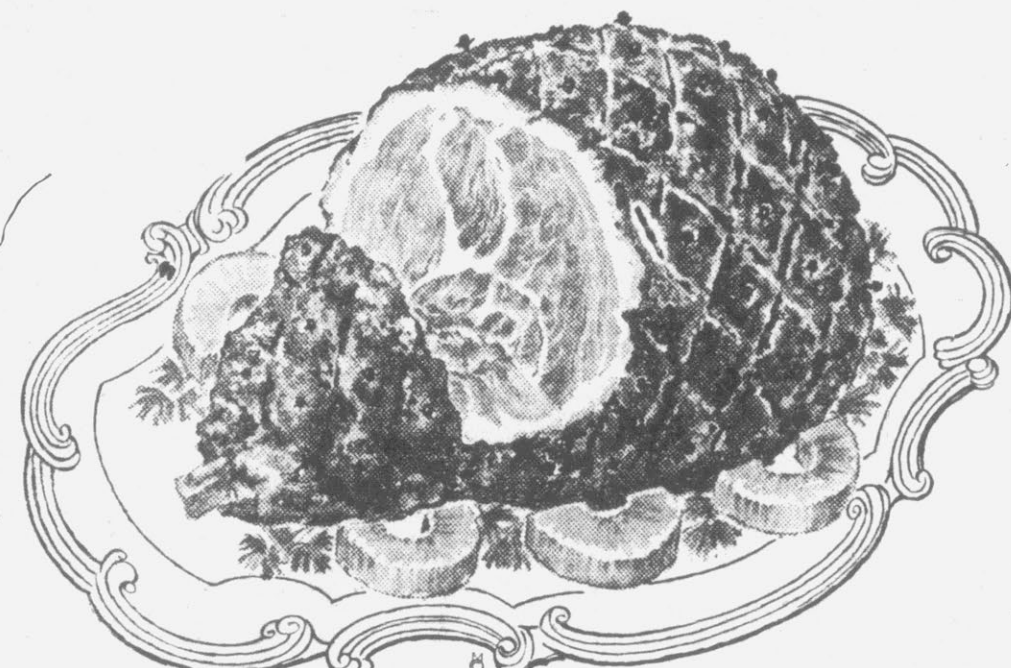
Arrow
100 PROOF
VODKA

\$250
PINT
\$390
4/5 QUART

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP.
DETROIT 7, MICH.
DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

WHERE YOU ALWAYS FIND CHOICE BEEF AND REAL COUNTRY HAMS



Honeycutt Smoked Tenderized

HAMS

Whole Or Half

10 to 12 lbs.

Average

lb.

45¢

FRESH GROUND
Hamburger

39¢
lb

CHOICE CHUCK
STEAK

Excellent For Cookouts

59¢
lb

GRADE A

FRYERS

Carolina's Best

29¢
lb.

Center Sliced Tenderized

Ham lb. **89¢**

Choice Boneless Rolled

Chuck Roast lb. **79¢**

Frosty Morn Tideland

lb. Roll Sausage **29¢**

Honeycutt's 12-oz. pkg.

All Meat Franks **39¢**

10 POUND BAG CABOT

CHARCOAL

only **59¢**

RED & WHITE SANDWICH

SPREAD

pt jar **29¢**

SOUTHERN BELLE SELF RISING

FLOUR

25-lb bag **\$1.79**

CAROLINA DAIRY'S TOWNTALK

ICE CREAM

1-2 gal ctn **59¢**

KEEP REFRESHED DRINK LEMONADE

LEMONS

doz **29¢**

LOCAL FRESH WHITE

BUTTER BEANS

lb **15¢**

FRESH LOCAL GROWN

TOMATOES

lb **15¢**

FROZEN FOODS

STOKLEY'S FINEST GREEN

PEAS

10-oz pkg 2 for **35¢**

MINUTE MAID

LEMONADE

12-oz can **25¢**

BANQUET TV DINNERS

Beef, Chicken, Turkey each

59¢

Tadlock-Mutual Insurance Agency

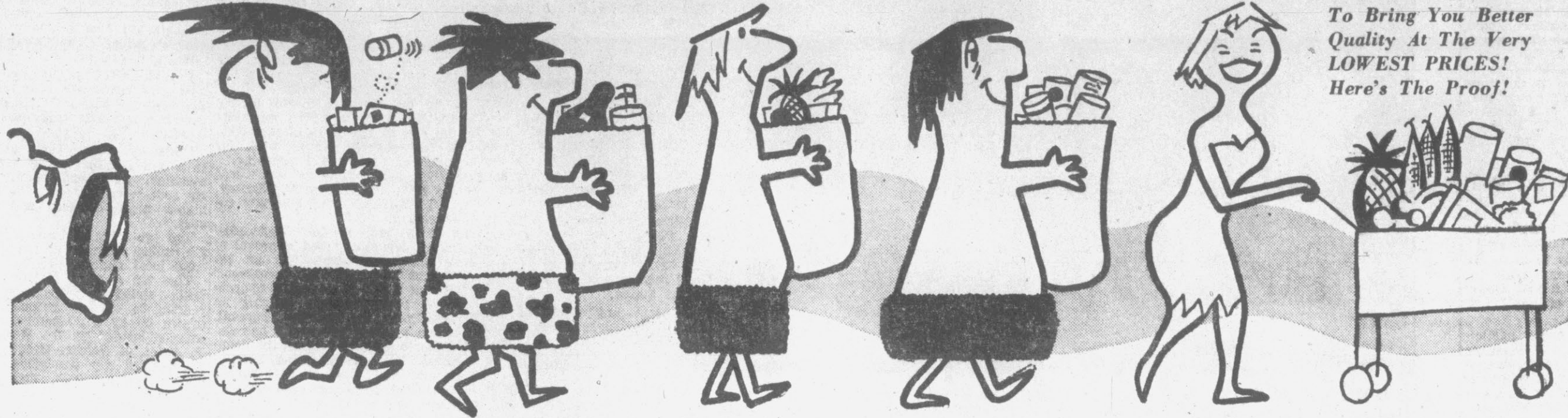
Dividend Paying Policies

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans St., Greenville, N. C., Dial PL 8-2397
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

VALUES
LIKE THESE?

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!

BUT COLONIAL IS DOING IT!



Colonial Is Resolved
To Bring You Better
Quality At The Very
LOWEST PRICES!
Here's The Proof!



All prices effective in local Colonial Stores only, thru Saturday, July 11. Quantity rights reserved. None sold to dealers.

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES
... THEN COMPARE!

AGAIN, COLONIAL STORES BRINGS YOU TOP QUALITY ITEMS AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER! MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE DISCOVERING THAT EACH TIME YOU COME IN COLONIAL ... YOU COME OUT BETTER! THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE ... BUT COLONIAL IS DOING IT!

BIGGEST BUY! Juicy, Flavorful Natur-Tender

CHUCK ROAST

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T
BE DONE... BUT HERE'S
THE PROOF!



lb.

39^c

SHOULDER ROAST BONE-IN LB. 55^c
RIB ROAST BONE-IN LB. 69^c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Natur-Tender

LAMB SHOULDER

ROAST

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T
BE DONE... BUT HERE'S
THE PROOF!



lb.

29^c

LEG-O-LAMB LB. 59^c
LAMB RIB CHOPS .. LB. 69^c
LAMB LOIN CHOPS LB. 79^c

SAVE 12c ON SMOOTH LIGHT

KRAFT'S ALL-PURPOSE

OIL



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T
BE DONE... BUT
COLONIAL IS
DOING IT!



QT.
BOT.

39^c

LIMIT: 1 QUART WITH \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE

CERTIFIED SPECIAL!
WINNER QUALITY
SLICED

BACON

BUY NOW
AND
SAVE!

lb. 49^c

FRESH GROUND BEEF ... LB. 49^c

Save on Our Pride Bakery Products!

ANGEL FOOD BAR 15-OZ. 45^c
MARSH- COCONUT CAKE 22-OZ. 59^c
MALLOW SANDWICH BREAD 24-OZ. 23^c
BURGER BUNS PKG. 25^c
WIENER BUNS PKG. 25^c

FULL 16-OZ. SIZE

PACKER'S LABEL
FROZEN

Strawberries ... 29^c

FROZEN RITE PARKER HOUSE ROLLS 25-OZ. 35^c

SAVE 6c ON LAND O' LAKES SWEET CREAM

BUTTER 73^c

Save on Chef's Pride READY TO SERVE Salads!

Potato Salad LB. 29^c
Cole Slaw LB. 29^c
Fruit Jell 12-OZ. 19^c
Pimento Cheese 4-OZ. 33^c

DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES 2 5-OZ. 33^c
FROZEN
REALEMON LEMON JUICE 2 8-OZ. 49^c
KREY SALISBURY STEAKS 12-OZ. 53^c
KREY SLICED PORK IN GRAVY 16-OZ. 55^c
AUSTEX BEEF STEW 24-OZ. 53^c
LUNCHEON MEAT SWIFT'S PREM 12-OZ. 47^c
CHUNK TUNA LIGHT CHICKEN MEAT OF THE SEA NO. 1/2 CAN 35^c
SALTINES NEW STREITMANN 8 PACK ZESTA LB. 29^c



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE ...
BUT LOOK AT THESE LOW COFFEE PRICES!

COFFEE

PREMIUM QUALITY
CS VACUUM PACK
NONE FINER

MAXWELL HOUSE
REGULAR or DRIP

1-LB.
TIN 49^c

SAVE 24c

1-LB.
BAG 59^c

SAVE 16c

LIMIT: 1-LB. WITH \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE

Shop Colonial Every Week and Listen
For Extra Low Discounts On

SURPRISE SPECIALS!

To Be Announced In Store Periodically
Friday & Saturday! Save!



SAVE ON SWEET, JUICY
CALIFORNIA RED CARDINAL

GRAPES

SPECIAL
LOW PRICE
POUND ONLY

19^c

PEPPERS 2 for 5^c

FRESH CRISP LETTUCE

2 Heads

25^c

CERTIFIED SPECIAL!
PACKAGE OF 6 ROLLS OF BLUE RIBBON

TOWELS or

PACKAGE OF 12 ROLLS OF SOFT PLY

TISSUE

\$1.00

ONLY...

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T
BE DONE ... BUT
COLONIAL IS DOING IT!

DIAL BEAUTY SOAP 2 REG. SIZE 29^c
CLOROX "4 IN 1" BLEACH QUART 19^c
QUICK ELASTIC STARCH 12-OZ. 15^c
DIAL BEAUTY SOAP 2 BATH SIZE 41^c
FLEECY WHITE BLEACH QUART 18^c
QUICK ELASTIC LIQUID STARCH QUART 27^c
SWIFT'S MEAT for BABIES 25^c

SAVE MODERN WITH
L & M
CIGARETTES
LOW TAR ... CAR. MORE TASTE! \$1.89

IDEAL
DOG FOOD
3 16-OZ. CANS 49^c

COME
IN COLONIAL...
YOU COME OUT
BETTER EVERYTIME

Small Michigan Town Might Save Your Life

By A.F. MAHAN JR.

TECUMSEH, Mich. (AP) — Wherever you live, you some day may owe your life to this town in southeastern Michigan.

Most of Tecumseh's 8,500 residents have volunteered to participate in the largest health study of its kind ever undertaken by medical science.

Thorough physical examinations that include cardiograms and x-rays are being given families. A health history also is being compiled on each participant.

From this picture of a whole community's health, science hopes to learn what people by types, occupations and kinship have what and why; possible ways to detect an ailment as it develops and before it becomes obvious; whether distribution of a disease reflects the cause of it; interrelationship of diseases, and new methods of prevention.

The study is being directed by the University of Michigan's School of Public Health, whose Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. directed the nationwide trails of the Salk polio vaccine. It will run through 1960.

Currently the study is being financed by a two-year grant of \$280,000 from the National Heart Institute, a branch of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Already, some of those participating have been told of diseases or defects they never suspected they had. And experts believe they have discovered something significant about influenza and how an immunity to it may be established. But details are being withheld for the present.

Tecumseh was chosen for several reasons: It is close of the University of Michigan; it is big enough not to be just a farming center; a town with no obvious bias; and a town not dominated by one industry.

A medical description of the community may point in various directions from the current primary emphasis on heart ailments, and should give the basis for a study of family health traits, since near and distant kin can be traced from the original subjects.

While they hope the current study will point to many specific fields for further investigation, Dr. Horton and his colleagues appear confident this health picture may establish the pattern of possibly several diseases and point out means of coping with them more successfully.

Boy Kills Self In Pistol Accident

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A 3-year-old boy apparently killed himself Wednesday night with a .38 caliber pistol belonging to his father, an FBI agent.

Stuart Godwin Jr., away at the time umpiring a Little League baseball game, told police it was the first time he had left a loaded gun at home.

A 14-year-old baby-sitter, Vincent Manieri, said the child, Gregory, was restless and refused to sleep in his own room but agreed to go to sleep if he could stay in his parents' room.

He told police that a short time later he heard a cracking sound, went into the bedroom and found the child lying on the floor by his father's bed, shot in the chest.



DOUBLE DATE — Michael, left, and Dimitri, twin sons of Princess Maria Pia of Italy, center, and Yugoslav Prince Alexander, pose on first birthday in Versailles, France.

Illinois Halting Its Public Works

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Faced with a shortage of revenue to meet proposed construction needs, the state will postpone all new public works projects at least until next Jan. 1, Gov. William G. Stratton announced Wednesday.

"We're not going to wake up and find ourselves not able to meet payroll," he declared. The action will tie up construction at the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University, and the four teachers universities.

It will postpone plans to build a new state museum building, a new prison, and a mental institution to be located in southern Illinois, plus a host of minor projects.

The freeze does not affect highway construction, which is assured by earmarked income from gas tax funds.

Leaves Most Of Estate To UN

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The bulk of an estate estimated at \$700,000 has been left the United Nations by a 47-year-old spinster.

Miss Beulah Edge's will was filed for probate Wednesday. It named the U.N. as beneficiary "in the fervent hope that this relatively small contribution may be of some effect in bringing about universal peace on earth and good will among men."

U.N. officials in New York said the money would be put into the general fund for whatever use the General Assembly may approve.

ENJOYABLE LIFE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Ray Trent says his duties as mayor of suburban Del City aren't wearing him down. "It's a fascinating hobby. Once you get into City Hall I don't think you can ever get it out of your system."

Suggests Joining Commonwealth

LONDON (AP)—Lord Altrincham suggested today that the United States join the British Commonwealth.

"From the way Chicago greeted the Queen," he said in an interview, "I can't see that American republicanism is terribly strong."

His Lordship is the 35-year-old peer who raised royalty lovers' blood pressures two years ago by criticizing the monarchy. He said, among other things, that some of Queen Elizabeth's speeches sounded as if they were delivered by a priggish schoolgirl.

Altrincham said once the United States joins the Commonwealth, "We'd have to take British out of the name. Otherwise we'd raise people's blood pressure in the States."

He said any union of democratic, English-speaking countries is meaningless without "the biggest, best and richest of them all — the United States."

Altrincham said he's spoken to some Americans about joining the Commonwealth, "and they thought it a very good idea."

"For heaven's sake," he added, "the American Revolution was such a very long time ago."

The peer is editor of the 76-year-old National and English Review, a magazine of comment. He has run for Parliament twice and lost both times.

LANGUAGE LAB

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A \$21,500 electronic language laboratory will open this fall at Brown University. With a capacity of 1,000 students, the project features a workroom with 30 booths in which students can listen to recordings made by natives of the tongue they are studying and compare their own efforts for comparison.

Denomination Is 'Coming Of Age'

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — A young, developing Protestant denomination could flex some new muscles today.

It had a social platform, the basis of a constitution and a liturgical declaration of faith.

As the General Synod of the United Church of Christ went into the last of five days of meetings, it had set the framework for much of its future functioning.

"We are coming of age," said the Rev. Dr. Sheldon E. Mackey, of Philadelphia, the church's co-secretary.

In a late session Wednesday night, delegates voted approval of a constitution draft "as an excellent working document," though it still is subject to church-wide review before coming up next year for regular approval.

The meeting previously had decided to take no vote on the document, but on a motion by Dr. Liston Pope, dean of Yale Divinity School, the conditional endorsement was given.

A wave of happy fervor swept the convention Wednesday after it agreed unanimously on a statement of faith for the denomination, which brings together two historically divergent communions.

The big assembly rose to its feet and broke into long, loud applause. In the midst of it came the sound of spontaneous singing, which swelled into a mighty hymn of thanksgiving.

Then the delegates, representing the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregational Christian churches, joined in reciting their new affirmation of spiritual unity.

The denomination also issued its first pronouncement on contemporary problems, a 1,700-word "call to Christian action in society."

It urges more Christian activity

in politics, steps to bring world peace and armament reductions, strengthened family life, an open door to refugees, and an end to racial segregation.

It also describes American culture as riddled with materialism, unthinking conformity, escapist entertainment and selfishness, but it added:

"Now as always God calls us to a new life that offers genuine meaning, faith and community. He sets before us goals that are higher than comfort and success."

The two merging bodies include 2 1/2 million members in more than 8,000 local churches.

The 232-word statement of faith, styled for congregational reading in worship services, was drawn up by a 30-member commission headed by Dr. Elmer J. F. Arndt, of Webster Groves, Mo. It included top theologians and plain laymen, both men and women.

Broadway Calling Margaret Truman

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Truman has been invited to make her Broadway debut next fall in a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

Richard Halliday, one of four producers of the show, said Wednesday Miss Truman had been asked to appear in "The Sound of Music." Miss Truman said she had not yet made up her mind.

Miss Truman, a concert singer who also has appeared on television and in summer stock, would appear in the show with Mary Martin, the star. Halliday said Miss Truman was asked to play the singing-acting part of a nun.

The Home Of Better Food Buys

GRADE "A"	HONEYCUTT'S SMOKED	TIDELAND ROLL
FRYERS	HAMS	SAUSAGE
lb. 29¢	lb. 43¢	4 lbs. \$1.00
	Half or Whole	

BLACK PANTHER
CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag 59¢

PURE
LARD 23 Lb. Stand \$2.95

STREAK O' LEAN
SIDE MEAT lb. 29¢

FROSTY MORN
FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢

CHATHAM LILLY (GUARANTEED)
FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag \$1.69

REGULAR SIZE TIDE
Washing Powder Limit Reserved box 27¢

JUICY
LEMONS doz. 29¢

LOCAL WHITE BUTTER
BEANS 2 lbs. 25¢

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag. 39¢

FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 10-oz. Can 19¢

FROZEN
Strawberries 16 oz. pkg. 29¢

DOT AND JEAN'S

Super Market

1206 NORTH GREENE STREET OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY



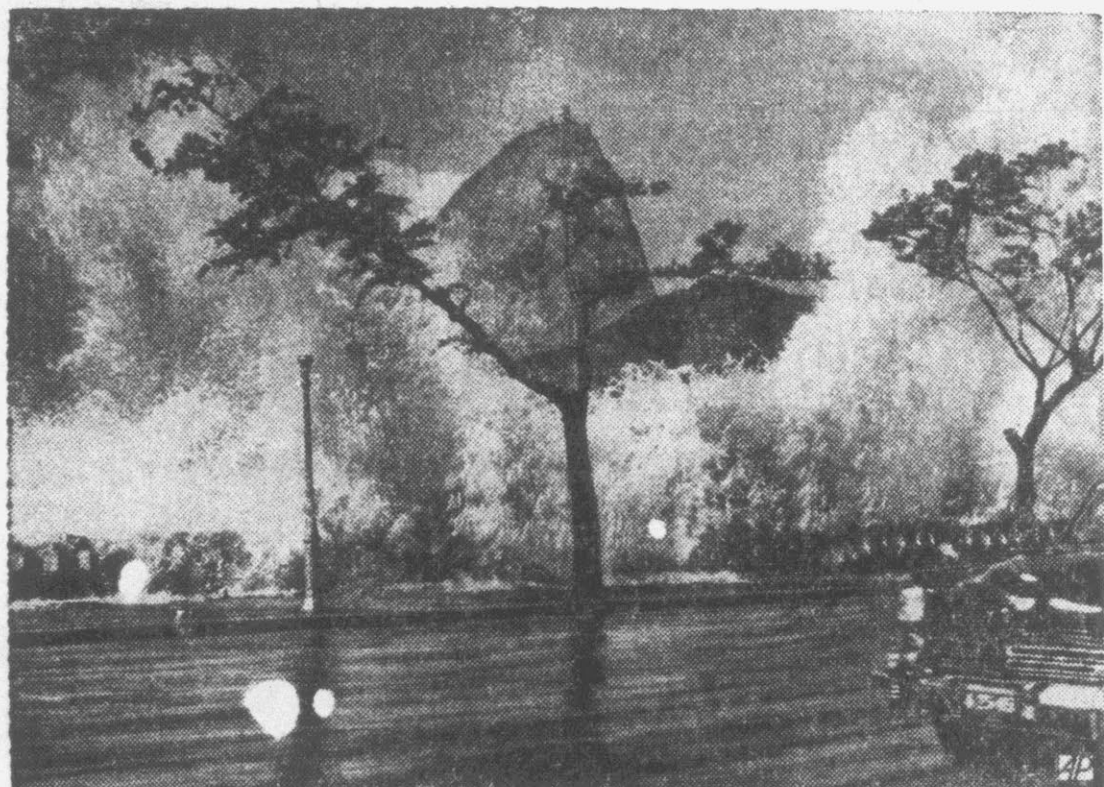
there is
NO SUBSTITUTE
for the high quality
pain relieving
formula in...



world's largest seller
at 2 powders 5¢



and 12 powders 25¢



FURY AND BEAUTY—A high wave crashes over a sea wall on waterfront of Guanabara Bay to form a picturesque frame for Sugar Loaf mountain in Rio de Janeiro.

Astronauts Watch Their Space Capsule In Heat Test

By ELTON C. FAY

LANGLEY RESEARCH CENTER, Va. (AP)—The nation's seven Mercury astronauts, sampling what lies ahead for them, watched a miniature space capsule glow white hot in thousands of degrees of roaring heat yesterday.

It was part of a demonstration for visiting newsmen of the man-in-space program which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is pressing "with utmost urgency" at its laboratories here.

The capsule was a model of those in which the astronauts are to ride into space orbit in 1961. The heating effect of air friction is

only one of the problems being studied here in an effort to assure their safe return. That problem apparently has been solved.

The astronauts have watched this and similar space flight experiments for weeks as they prepare themselves for their first space excursions. They now know intimately all the problems—the 11,000 degrees of heat on the outside skin of their vehicles as they come flashing back into the earth's atmosphere, the devices intended to save them if something goes wrong, the mighty compressive "G" force of gravity from acceleration and deceleration.

During this first full-scale demonstration and briefing for newsmen, officials also disclosed that: 1. Troubles encountered in recent tests of the final combat version of the Air Force's Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile may delay NASA's Mercury manned-satellite program. The Defense Department disclosed last week that its Atlas ICBM testing has been suspended while trouble is being corrected. Re-entry heat tests, using the Atlas booster had been scheduled for this summer, but now will be slowed. However, NASA officials still claim that the 1961 goal for putting man up in a satellite will be met.

Exterminators' Business Booms

WAYNE, N.J. (AP)—Business is booming for the new Humane Exterminating Co. in Pine Lakes, which traps animals and removes them from such places as attics and cellars on a "no catch, no pay" basis.

Prices range from 10 cents for each mouse caught to 35 cents for squirrel. Skunks, the company says, "will not be handled for any amount."

The four company officials, who range in age from 8 to 12, announced the firm made a \$2.45 profit in its first two weeks.

2. NASA apparently is getting ready to drop the Army's Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile from its present list of four launchers to be used in connection with testing. Robert Gilruth, director of the Mercury project, said elimination of the Jupiter booster "is under consideration," and that plans for further use had been ordered "stopped pending decision." The Army's smaller Redstone rocket still will be used in the Mercury project, for preliminary testing of capsules and other equipment.

3. Under a change of plans, the first attempt to send a man aloft in a capsule will be intended to put him into orbit, using the Atlas booster. Until now, the plan was to send men first in a comparatively short trip of 1,500 miles down the missile range from Cape Canaveral, Fla., recovering the nose cone capsule in the ocean.

As the test program now stands, NASA scientists will begin experimenting late this summer with the "Little Joe" rocket launcher—a squat cluster of solid fuel rockets designed for measuring the reliability of equipment, with test firings from Wallops Island, Va. Following this will come capsule re-entry experiments using the Army Redstone rocket, then moving into tests in which chimpanzees ride in the capsules. When the chimpanzees have "test flown" the capsule, the astronauts will be ready for manned flight—some time in 1961.

Gilruth told reporters that in Project Mercury "We do not need any new scientific breakthrough" to accomplish the objective of sending man into orbital flight. But NASA does have ahead of it "formidable engineering problems" to perfect the equipment needed, he said.

The aim of NASA is to bring its astronauts back from space alive and unharmed.

What are the chances? Some NASA scientists figure it this way: The astronaut has a better survival chance in his excursion into space than Charles Lind-

bergh had when he flew the Atlantic solo in a small, single-engine plane.

Into the already intricate machine for getting man up into space and back is being designed an equally elaborate safety system.

The space engineers apparently have the problem of heat licked. They displayed several different methods for insulating or draining away the enormous heat gen-

erated by air friction as the capsule plunges back into the thick atmosphere of earth. One of the tricks is to use the heat itself. They call it "ablation"—the process in which an outer layer of metal or ceramic is converted by heat into gas, which siphons the heat away from the inner surface of the capsule.

Scientists showed samples of materials which they said would keep the interior of a full-scale

capsule at livable temperature during the time when reverse rockets are slowing the falling capsule to a mere hundred or so miles per hour. A parachute then takes over lowers the capsule into the water, where ships and planes locate and recover it.

What if something goes wrong after the man is in the rocket and it explodes or burns on the launching pad, or if it fails to attain an orbit after launching or

has trouble after attaining orbit? NASA technicians have come up with these ideas, some of them already translated into actual equipment.

1. A sensing device which will warn of trouble in the launcher before the final button is pushed.

2. An escape rocket, mounted on a tower-like structure above the nose of the missile and capsule. If fire or explosion occurs on the ground, the escape rocket is fired,

snatches the capsule away from the booster, carries it up 2,000 feet in the air. At that point, the astronaut is ejected automatically from the capsule, and a parachute lowers him to the surface.

3. If trouble develops after the capsule is aloft, the pilot can fire reverse rockets to slow his speed for return, if possible, he would aim for designated impact and recovery points at which ships were waiting.

Cozart's Super Market home of the best western steaks

IN THE NEW BOTTLE



KRAFT
OIL
Quart
39¢

RATH'S RA-CORN SLICED

BACON

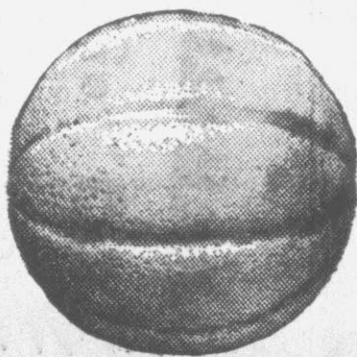
lb.
pkg. 39¢

100% PURE COZART'S INSTANT

COFFEE
LARGE
6 oz.
JAR 85¢

LARGE SIZE

CANTALOUPE



EACH

19¢

PEPSODENT

Tooth Paste

GIANT SIZE
10c OFF 43¢

CURTISS

Miracle Aid

12 5c
pkgs 39¢

F.F.V. SALTINE

CRACKERS

lb.
pkg. 23¢

BISCUITS

Borden Can
Puffin
Ballard
Pillsbury 10¢

FRESH PORK

Shoulders 4 TO 6 LBS. lb. 39¢

FRESH END CUT PORK

CHOPS lb. 49¢

TIDELAND FRESH PORK

Sausage lb. roll 29¢

For Charcoaling or Broiling! Swift's Premium Choice Western

Rib Steak lb. 89¢

For Charcoaling or Broiling! Swift's Premium Choice Western

Chuck Steak lb. 69¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN

Round Steak lb. 89¢

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"

FRYERS

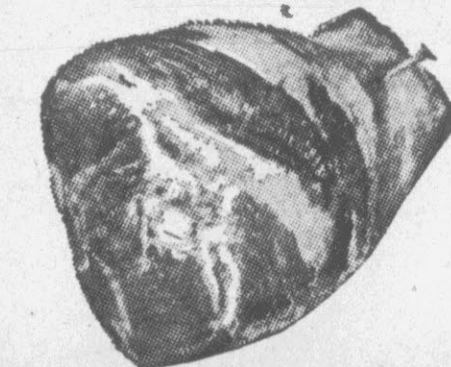
WHOLE OR CUT-UP

29¢ lb.



FRÖSTY MORN SMOKED

6 TO 8 LB.



PICNICS

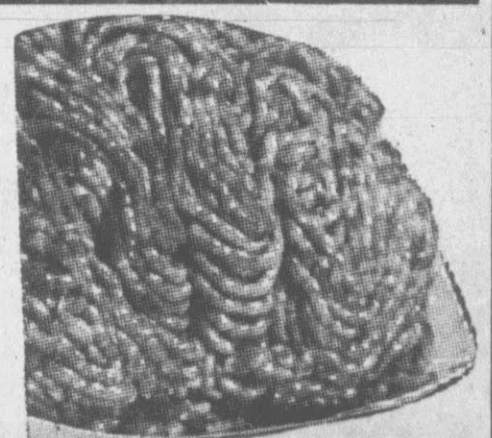
Lb. 29¢

NO CHARGE
FOR SLICING

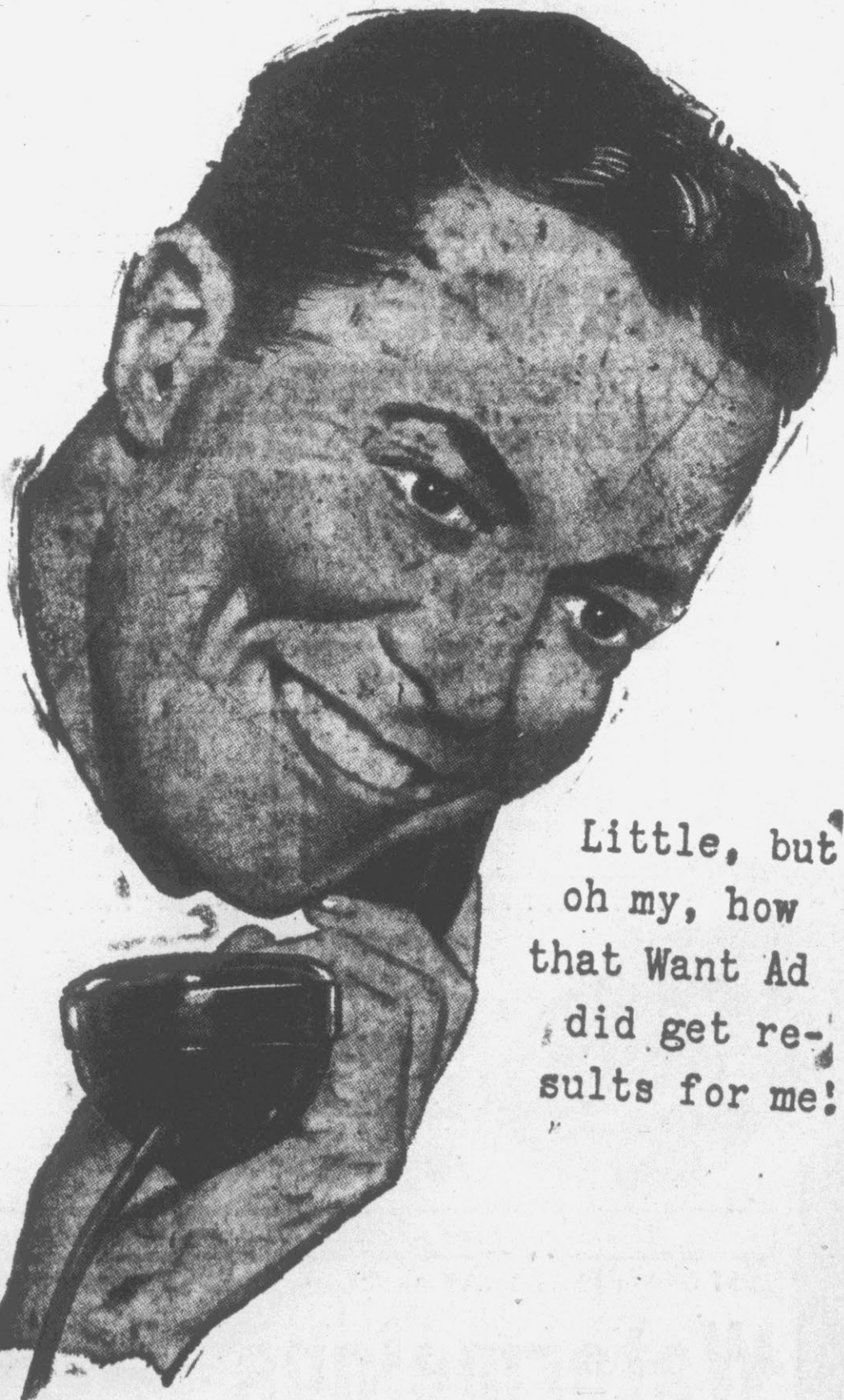
MADE FROM SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF!
GRADE "A"

Hamburger

2 lbs. for 79¢



COZART'S Super Market
2105 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE N. C.



Little, but
oh my, how
that Want Ad
did get re-
sults for me!

TRY THE
CLASSIFIED
FOR
Quick RESULTS

You'll Find Your Customers
On Our Want Ad Page!

"Everybody Reads The
Want Ads"

PHONE
PL 2-6166

The Daily Reflector
Classified Advertising Department



Soviet Apartment Exhibit Furnished In Style Much Like 1934 American

By VIVIAN BROWN

NEW YORK (AP)—The three-room apartment displayed at the Soviet Exhibition of Science, Technology and Culture at the Coliseum here is furnished in a manner reminiscent of rural American 25 years ago.

There is shower equipment imposed almost as an after-thought on a high bathtub.

In the bedroom, a homemade coverlet of printed cotton gauze covers the bed and matching fabric is used on a lampshade.

The kitchen looks as if it had been built to suit the needs of newlyweds. The refrigerator is at one end of the tiny pullman-style kitchen, the stove at the other.

The apartment and furniture is small-scale because, says Miss Olga Bayar, the Soviets are building apartments at such a fast pace.

"Our furniture is not as sophisticated as American furnishings," she admits, "but it is much like some of the modest furniture displayed here."

Storage space predominates in the tiny rooms of the model apartment; furniture and cabinet designs are old-fashioned by our standards of sophisticated decoration.

Color schemes would not appeal to our decorators. Strawberry and gray vinyl squares on the bathroom floor establish the color mood for the area with pink plastic tiles on the walls and a strawberry shower sheet.

Bedroom colors are pink, yellow and gray. The bed has a headboard with compartments on either side.

A built-in vanity table is in the storage and closet unit along one wall. Two paintings, a chair and a desk-like piece complete the room which Miss Bayar estimated would cost 3,500 rubles (\$350) to furnish, without either the machine-made or the handmade oriental rugs used on the floor.

The boys' bedroom consists of two beds, two work tables, and a storage unit with laminated plastic sliding doors. The furniture is varnished pine.

A large built-in storage unit dominates the wall of the living-dining area.

"This storage unit is a brand new idea in Russian living," Miss Bayar explains.

"I decorated this room around this painting of birch trees by Gritziy," she points out, referring to the color scheme of black and beige, relieved by a chair upholstered in a red print fabric.

Walls are painted driftwood-beige, drapery fabric stretches across one window in a design to give the effect of birch trees.

The living-dining room, she says, would cost about 5,500 rubles (\$550) to match in the Soviet Union exclusive of the very expensive large oriental rugs, "not

typical of a floor covering in a modest Russian home."

The walnut furniture is on simple lines. It consists of a dining room table, four chairs, a red upholstered chair, a studio lounge "for one guest," and a coffee table with a handle across its top for easy moving.

Miss Bayar, a member of the academy of architecture and construction in Moscow says she is a specialist in interior decoration. That and her knowledge of English got her the job of explaining the Soviet apartment in America.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in those two certain Deeds of Trust executed by J. C. Gaskins and wife, Hester P. Gaskins, to J. H. Waldrop, Trustee, one dated the 29th day of August, 1958, and recorded in Book L-30, at page 331, and the other dated the 10th day of December, 1958 and recorded in Book Q-30, at page 319, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00, Noon, on Friday, July 17, 1959

the one-half undivided interest conveyed in said Deed of Trust in the following described property, to-wit:

"FIRST TRACT: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, about four miles west

of Greenville on the south side of Tar River and on the north side of the Greenville-Falkland hard surfaced road, and bounded on the North by Tar River, on the south by the Greenville-Falkland hard surfaced road, on the East by Lot No. 1 in the Division of the Lands of Edward and Gordon Evans, on the West by the lands of Gus Forbes, continuing 66 acres, more or less, and being Lot. 2 in the Division of the Edward and Gordon Evans Land, as shown in the Division in Special Proceeding No. 2726 in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County.

SECOND TRACT: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, about four miles west of Greenville, North Carolina, adjoining Lot No. 2 in the Division of the Lands of Edward and Gordon Evans, and bounded on the North by Tar River, on the South by the Greenville-Falkland hard surfaced road, on the East by the lands of Mrs.

Nannie Evans, on the West by Lot No. 2 in the Division of the Lands of Edward and Gordon Evans, and continuing 61 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 1 in the Division of Lands of Edward and Gordon Evans, made during the year 1926, as shown on map of W. C. Dresbach, C. E., dated September

17, 1926, and filed in Special Proceeding No. 2726, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, to which map and Proceeding reference is hereby made for a more accurate and complete description.

The two tracts of land above described being the same land conveyed to Susan G. White-

hurst by Emma Patrick, Mortgagee, by Deed recorded in Book J-17, at page 81, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County."

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and subject to Deed of Trust from C. P. Gaskins and wife to Dink James, Trustee, in the amount of

\$11,000.00, plus interest, dated the 20th day of July, 1953, and of record in Book F-27, at page 352, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

This the 17th day of June, 1959, J. H. WALDROP, TRUSTEE James and Speight, Attorneys June 18-25, July 2-9-16.



Camay Soap

Bath Bar 15c

Camay Soap

2 Reg. Bars 21c

Chiffon

Liquid Detergent 12-Oz. Can 39c

MARCAL

PAPER ITEMS

Sandwich Bags Pkg. 10c

Hankies 3 Boxes 25c

Toilet Tissue Roll 10c

Freezer Wrap Roll 49c

Waxed Paper 2 Rolls 39c

NAPKINS

2 80-Ct. Pkgs. 21c

Tea Size 60-Ct. Pkg. 10c

Colored 40-Ct. Pkg. 15c

Dinner Size

JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P! A&P Fancy

APPLE SAUCE

2

No. 303 16-Oz. Cons

25c

Just Can't Beat That A&P! Green Giant

Green Peas

2

No. 303 17-Oz. Cons

33c

HEARTY AND VIGOROUS — 5c OFF LABEL — OUR OWN

TEA

Regularly 54c You Pay Only For 8-Oz. Package

49c

Nutley In ¼ Lb. Prints

Margarine

1-Lb. Pkg. 15c

Nabisco Specially Priced

Chiparoons

1-Lb. Pkg. 43c

Sunshine Crisp

Hi-Ho Crackers

1-Lb. Pkg. 33c

Ann Page—Prepared with Cheese Sauce

Spaghetti

2 20½-Oz. Cons. 35c

An A&P Exclusive—Detergent

Sail

Large Package 21c

Giant Package 49c

REFRESHING PURE GOLD CONCENTRATED

LEMONADE

3

6-Oz. Cons

29c

A&P FROZEN, CONCENTRATED — JUICE OF

ORANGES

2

6-Oz. Cons

37c

JUST CAN'T BEAT "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY MEATS

JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P! Allgood No. 1 Sliced

BACON

1-Lb. Pkg.

39c

HOT DOG SPECIAL!

FRANKS

Super-Right All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

GRADE 'A' GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

TURKEYS

Beltville 4 to 8 Lb. Avg. Per Lb. 39c

JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P! "Super-Right" Heavy Beef

ROAST

Chuck Blade Lb.

39c

Boneless Chuck Roast

Lb. 55c

Boneless Shoulder Roast

Lb. 63c

Boneless Lean Stew

Lb. 55c

JUST CAN'T BEAT A&P PRODUCE VALUES — SAVE

JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P! Large 22-26 Lb. Average

Watermelons

Each

59c

JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P! Firm, Golden Ripe

Bananas

2 Lbs.

19c

Fresh, New Jersey

BLUEBERRIES

Pint Basket 29c

U. S. No. 1 White Irish

POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag 59c

FRESH CORN

10 EARS 49c

JANE PARKER SPANISH

CAKES

Each Bar

27c

Jane Parker Sour

Rye Bread

1-Lb. Loaf

15c



Take the "Guaranty Highway" to banking satisfaction



You're headed right when you head for Guaranty: One-stop banking, four handy offices in Greenville, time-tested strength and security for your money. Come in tomorrow for a Guaranty welcome and modern service!

Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY

THE BANK FOR YOUR MONEY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

HOG HEAVEN
OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) — Future pig crops at Okmulgee Technical Training School won't have to wallow in the mud to keep cool. The school has built new pens with concrete floors and sprinklers.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William Frank Manning, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Robert & Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 11th day of June, 1960, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 4th day of June, 1959.
BELLE H. MANNING
Administratrix of the Estate of William Frank Manning, deceased

Robert & Stocks, Attys.
June 11-18-25 July 2-9-16

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

ANNIE JONES BOYD, Plaintiff
vs.
CHAS. LOUIS BOYD, Defendant

To: Charles Louis Boyd, defendant:
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action in the Superior Court of Pitt County, Greenville, N. C. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon grounds of two years separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than Aug. 26, 1959, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 7th day of July, 1959.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Blount & Taft, Attys.
July 9-16-23-30

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lottie M. Lewis, 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 9th day of July, 1960, on 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 7th day of July, 1959.
MRS. EVELYN L. ELKS
Administratrix of Lottie M. Lewis, deceased
804 Johnston St.
Greenville, N. C.
July 9-16-23-30 Aug. 6-13

SPECIAL NOTICES

WOULD LIKE A RIDE IN THE
vicinity of Chicago or Madison, Wisconsin around July 15. Write Edwin Lanier, Box 524, E.C.C. for information. 7-31

DRY CLEANING \$5.00 AND
over, you get a 10 per cent DISCOUNT. Wyatt Brown's Cascade Laundry, 704 Dickinson Avenue. For FREE pickup and delivery service call PL 2-1555. June 22-1 mo.

Save
T-Bone Steak 89c lb.
Sirloin Steak 89c lb.
Round Steak 79c lb.
Club Steak 89c lb.
Rib Steak 79c lb.
Chuck Steak 49c lb.
Chuck Roast 49c lb.
Shoulder Roast 65c lb.
Rump Roast 75c lb.
Stew, Boneless 59c lb.
Ground Beef 49c lb.
Rib Stew 44c lb.

Cold Storage, Inc.
309 W. 8th St., Greenville
June 22-1 mo.

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 18-61

FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 309 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 13-14

THREE BEDROOM MODERN
dwelling near school. A clean duplex apartment. Reasonable rent. For all your real estate needs, see or call Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans Street. Phone PL 2-5755, night PL 2-5379. 4-61

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 11-14

ROOM WITH PRIVATE EN-
trance and private bath. Ideal for college boys or single men. Phone PL 2-7444. 3-121

THREE TWO BEDROOM APART-
ments on Paris and Halifax Streets. Now available. Phone PL 2-2051. July 9-11

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

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 2-8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11-1

THROUGH THE COLUMNS
of classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL-2-6166.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — FOUR ROOM
house located five miles from Greenville on Bethel Highway. \$15.00 a month. Call PL 2-6532. 7-31

UNFURNISHED GARAGE
apartment near college. Phone PL 2-2665. 7-31

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 2-4983. Feb. 2-11

NICE LITTLE APARTMENT,
cheap. 207 E. 8th Street. PL 2-2752. 9-11

NICE 4 ROOM HOUSE, KITCHEN
and dinette combined. Reasonable rent. 508 Watauga Ave. Close to church, school and super market. Call PL 2-5897 or PL 2-6188. July 4-61

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN

PROPRIETARY DRUGS
This territory consisting of both Carolinas plus has dozens of large established accounts and hundreds more who have bought our products for years. Result is a ready-made big-money maker for men with drug background who can really sell. Order takers or detailmen usually don't have what it takes for our work. If you think you've got it, reply immediately to HANCE BROS. & WHITE, Phila. 23, Pa. References contacted only with permission. 9-11

Help Wanted Male-Female
LADY OR GENTLEMAN with automobile between ages 25-45. Guaranteed salary \$225. monthly. Phone PL 2-7781 or PL 2-5777. June 26-11

HELP WANTED FEMALE
WANTED: A LADY TO MANAGE a shoe department. Must be good at selling, able to trim windows, run stock and re-order on fill-ins without supervision. Salary open. Write all about yourself and your experience to "Shoe", Box 408, City. 4-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE

DENTAL ASSISTANTS NEEDED
We train women, ages 18-59, as Dental Assistants. Full or spare-time training. High school education not necessary. Enroll now for short, inexpensive course. FREE employment service. EARN UP TO \$12 A DAY. For full information, without obligation, write . . .

SCHOOLS OF DENTAL NURSING
P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. giving address, occupation, age, telephone number. 9-31

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
I do invisible reweaving and re-knitting at my home 218 Sylvan Ave., Winterville. Prices reduced during the summer months. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 7-61

FIRST CLASS CARPENTER DE-
sires full or part time work. Call PL 2-4584 day or night. July 4-61

EXPERT SERVICE

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

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CARE-
ful service for your car. Leave your car keys in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S&H Green Stamps. 7-61

CROP DUSTING! PEANUTS,
cotton, tobacco, \$1 per acre. Call Sammy Carson, Ph. 493-1, Bethel, N.C. 4-77

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

SPRAYING
Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. June 17-11

NEED TV SERVICE FAST? WE
specialize in speedy, dependable TV repairs at modest prices. Call C&B Television Sales Co., 511 Dickinson Avenue, Phone PL 2-2520. July 4-1 mo.

OUTBOARD MOTORS — WHET-
ter your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 7-61

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. July 3-1 mo.

KEEP COOL WITH A NEW GE
THINLINE AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT. We also have a limited stock of window and floor fans. V.A. Merritt and Sons, phone PL 2-3738. June 10-1 mo.

C. L. LUFTON 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

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

ALL VARIETIES OF SOY
BEANS AND HAY BEANS. Mixed field peas. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 9-31

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC
Beach. 104 East Bogue Street. Each will sleep eight. \$55 a week. Call D.H. Fleming at PL 8-2320 or W.W. Fleming at PL 2-7487. May 26-11

REST HAVEN — COTTAGES ON
Pamlico River. \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Foye Mason. Sidney Crossroads, W.O. 4-8257. May 27-11

COTTAGE—ATLANTIC BEACH
—accommodates 10. Electric kitchen. Available July 12 to July 19. Phone Norman R. Wooten, PL 2-6509. 7-31

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE.
For rent July 10—August 1. Call PL 2-3756. 8-31

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY BUILDER—NEW
three bedroom home on Dunn Street near Arlington Street Baptist Church. \$10,500. Small down payment with low monthly payments. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 30-121

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE
bedroom brick house with big den, dishwasher, and two baths. 104 Lakewood Drive. Transferred. Phone PL 2-7008. July 8-1 mo.

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUY-
ing, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL-2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

FOR SALE

OAKDALE AND RIVERSIDE
tobacco twine. Cones and balls, 3-ply and 4-ply. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 9-31

COMPLETE LINE OF UNICO
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. Sales and service. Freezer supplies. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 9-31

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 8-2436. June 16-1 mo.

ONE USED 50 INCH ATTIC FAN.
Electric Suppliers, 519 S. Pitt Street. 1-121

The Anchor '400'
Automatic Tobacco Curer
World's finest curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco. FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or . . . NO SALE

Two fails to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration.
R. A. Fountain & Sons
Dealers and Distributors
Tel. Sherwood 9-3281
Fountain, N. C.
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-11

BOME HEATING
Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.

GENERAL HEATING & AIR
CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561
Feb. 1-11

SINGER'S JULY CLEARANCE
offers once-in-a-lifetime opportunities to buy the best in sewing machines and vacuum cleaners at fantastic savings. Brand new portables from \$69.50. Singer Sewing Center, 412 Evans Street, phone PL 2-4098. 8-31

LARRY E. DAIL OF 2709 ED-
wards Street, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and you will receive two free tickets to the PITT THEATRE to see "Say One For Me" starring Bing Crosby, playing Friday through Monday, July 10-13.

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; 2½ hp Clinton engine, \$59.50; 3-14 hp Clinton engine, \$69.50. Why not trade today? Hendrix-Barnhill Co. May 6-11

THREE BEDROOM BRICK VE-
neer house on corner lot in Harrington-Williams. Many extras including two baths. Good financing available. 2300 Jefferson Drive, phone PL 2-3661. 6-61

ONE PRACTICALLY . . . NEW
three bedroom brick veneer home with forced air heat, tiled bath, built in oven and stove and carpet. On a nice lot in Harrington-Williams sub-division with trees. Price reduced to \$13,000. Contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor, telephone PL 2-4012 or PL 2-2280. 9-121

ENGLEWOOD BRICK HOME
with three bedrooms, den, living and dining room combination. Two full baths, large kitchen. Want to sell by owner, have been transferred. PL 2-4321. 9-121

FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE
bedroom brick house with double garage. Located on nice corner lot in Colonial Heights. Call PL 2-3433. 9-31

FOR SALE
One practically new six room split level home with 1½ baths, forced air heat and garage. On a nice big lot in Elmhurst. Priced at only \$15,000.

One 3 bedroom frame home in the country near the television station. A good buy at \$7,000. One 6 room brick veneer home with forced air heat, 1½ baths and a big garage. On a big lot in Lakewood Pines. Priced at \$18,500.

One 3 bedroom frame home in very good condition in Village Grove. \$10,500.

One 3 bedroom brick veneer home with forced air heat and tiled bath. On a nice lot with trees in Colonial Heights. \$9,500.

For homes, lots, farms and business property contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor. Telephone PL 2-4012 or PL 2-2280. 9-31

Classified Display

SPECIALS

1957 CHEVROLET ½-TON
PICKUP TRUCK. V8 engine, heater and chrome equipment. Long wheel base and deluxe cab. One owner, perfect shape. Being offered at a terrific savings.

1956 PLYMOUTH SAVOY.
Four-door sedan, eight-cylinder engine, pushbutton drive, heater and whitewall tires. Two-tone green. One owner.

White Chevrolet
West End Circle
N. C. Dealer No. 2644
7-31

THREE DAY SPECIAL. 1959
Brookwood Chevrolet Station Wagon. Radio, heater and whitewall tires. Two-tone green and cream. 3,000 actual miles. Only \$2,545. White Chevrolet, N. C. Dealer No. 2644.

NOTE: Upon presentation of this
ad, purchaser will get an automatic \$25.00 discount. 7-31

SAVE

THAT'S RIGHT. SAVE MONEY BY
DRIVING A BROWN-WOOD USED CAR. EVERY CAR FULLY EQUIPPED AND IN EXCELLENT RUNNING CONDITION.

1958 PONTIAC
4-Door Hardtop

1957 CADILLAC
4-Door Hardtop

(2) 1957 FORDS
4-Door Hardtops

1956 BUICK
4-Door Hardtop

1957 FORD STA. WAGON

1955 BUICK
4-Door Sedan

1955 CHEVROLET
2-Door

(3) 1957 PONTIACS
4-Door Hardtop, (2) 4-Door Sedans

1956 FORD STA. WAGON

Brown-Wood
1205 Dickinson Ave.
N. C. Dealer 741

POGO

7-9

POGO

POGO

POGO

POGO

POGO

POGO

POGO

POGO

POGO

POGO

POGO

POGO

POGO

POGO

POGO

POGO

POGO

POGO

POGO

NUBRIN

NUBRIN

NUBRIN

NUBRIN

NUBRIN

NUBRIN

NUBRIN

NUBRIN

NUBRIN

NUBRIN

NUBRIN

NUBRIN

NUBRIN

NUBRIN

NUBRIN

NUBRIN

NUBRIN

JULIET JONES

JULIET JONES

JULIET JONES

JULIET JONES

JULIET JONES

JULIET JONES

JULIET JONES

JULIET JONES

JULIET JONES

JULIET JONES

JULIET JONES

JULIET JONES

JULIET JONES

JULIET JONES

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM

RUSTY RILEY

RUSTY RILEY

RUSTY RILEY

RUSTY RILEY

RUSTY RILEY

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets generally steady to 25 lower. Tops of 15.50 to 16.25. Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, 15.75 to 16.25 Rocky Mount, 15.25 to 16.25 Wilson; 14.75 to 15.75 Albion, House's Mill, Lilling, 15.00 to 15.50 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Greensboro, 15.75 Goldsboro; 15.50 Elizabeth, town, Fayetteville; 15.00 Siler City, 14.75 Castle Hayne, Burgaw; remaining markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices, steady steers and heifers, choice 25.00 to 29.25, good 24.25 to 26.75, commons 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.

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers, farm price 16 to 16 1/2, mostly 16.

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

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took a breather from its flight to four straight record highs and went irregularly lower early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point were the rule for most stocks. Higher-priced issues such as Du Pont and Youngstown Sheet dropped more than 2. Some of the steels and rails which have been leaders in the latest upsurge to historic market peaks were clipped by normal profit taking.

Utilities and drugs were up. Most order-retail stocks additional. Motors, steels, coppers, electronics and most chemicals were down.

Gains of more than a point by Woolworth and Western Union highlighted the performance of pivotal issues.

Losses of around a point were shown by U.S. Steel and Republic Steel. General Motors dropped a point.

New York Central dropped a sizeable fraction. Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania Railroad and Southern Railway made moderate gains while Santa Fe, Illinois Central and Baltimore & Ohio declined moderately.

Chrysler, American Motors, U. S. Rubber, Caterpillar, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, International Nickel, American Cyanamid, General Electric, Standard Oil of Indiana, American Airlines and U. S. Gypsum were among the losers.

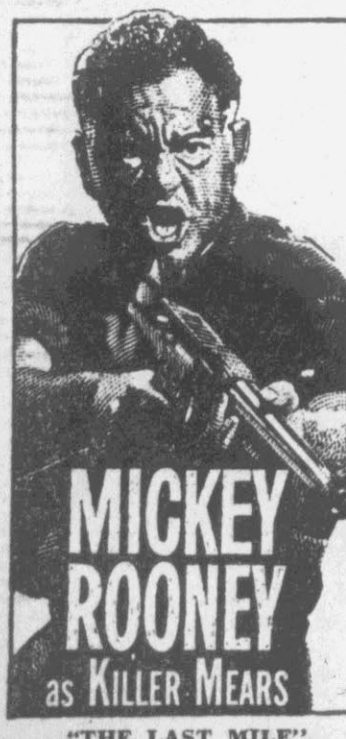
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 10 cents to \$233.80 with the industrials down 80 cents, the rails down 10 cents and the utilities up 30 cents.

U.S. government bonds were firm.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks	
Allegheny Corporation	12 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	119 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	33 1/2
American Can	46 1/2
American Enka	42
American Motors	47 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref.	45 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	82
American Tobacco	99
Ashtabul Oil	21 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top & SF	32 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	58 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	46 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	49
Bendix Aviation	78 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	56 1/2
Boeing Airplane	35 1/2
Borg Warner	30 1/2
Budd Company	45
Burlington Indus	21 1/2
Burroughs Corp	36 1/2
Canadian Pacific	30 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	37
Celanese Corp	40 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	41 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	74 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	70 1/2
Coca Cola	149
Columbia Gas & Elec	21 1/2
Commercial Credit	63 1/2
Consolidated Edison	48 1/2
Continental Corp	49 1/2
Continental Motor	11 1/2
Continental Oil	54 1/2
Curtis Wright	36 1/2
Dan River	16 1/2

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW—1st OUTDOOR RUN



FRIDAY
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
"TEN COMMANDMENTS"
TECHNICOLOR
NEW LOW ADMISSION

Douglas Aircraft	45 1/2
Dow Chemical	91 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	25 1/2
Eastern Airlines	40 1/2
Eastman Kodak	91
Firestone Rubber	148 1/2
Ford	78
General Electric	83 1/2
General Foods	96
General Motors	56 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	101 1/2
Greyhound Bus	23 1/2
Gulf Oil	51 1/2
Illinois Central	110 1/2
Int Nickel Can	100 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	38 1/2
Kennecott Copper	104 1/2
Liggett & Myers	90 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	31 1/2
Loews Theater	17
Lorillard & Company	47 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	87 1/2
Magnavox Radio	58
McLean Trucking Co	8 1/2
Montgomery Ward	49 1/2
Motorola Radio	111
Murray Corporation	27 1/2
National Biscuit	52 1/2
National Cash Register	63 1/2
National Dairy Product	52 1/2
National Distillers	31 1/2
National Lead	127 1/2
New York Central	31 1/2
Norfolk & West	104
North American Avia	46 1/2
Northern Pacific	55 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	40 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	60 1/2
Paramount Pictures	49
Penney J.C. Co	112
Pennsylvania RR	19 1/2
Pepsi Cola	29 1/2
Philo Corporation	30 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	46 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl Bt	82 1/2
Pullman Company	66 1/2
Pure Oil Co	42 1/2
Radio Corporation	69 1/2
Republic Steel	77 1/2
Reynolds Tob	39 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck	48 1/2
Southern Pacific	73 1/2
Southern Railway	57 1/2
Sperry Corp	25 1/2
Standard Brands	66 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	52 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	47 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	51 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	33 1/2
Texasco Company	79 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	34 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	20 1/2
Trex Corporation	27 1/2
Trans & Western Air	145 1/2
Union Carbide	145 1/2
Union Pacific	35 1/2
United Airlines	43
United Aircraft	9
United Corporation	9
United Fruit	36 1/2
United Gas Imp	52 1/2
United States Rubber	68 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	32 1/2
United States Steel	102 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	38 1/2
Vick Chemical	136
Virginia Elec & Pow	36
West Auto Supp	33 1/2
West Maryland	92 1/2
Western Union	39 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	97 1/2
Winn - Dixie	42
Woolworth & Co	59 1/2
Zenith Radio	118 1/2

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 2,010,000.

Win Rounds In Beauty Pageant

DURHAM (AP) — Miss Roanoke Rapids — Isabel Milton — and Miss Columbus County — Adeline Geneva Brady — were first round winners in the Miss North Carolina Pageant Wednesday night.

Miss Milton won the bathing suit competition, and Miss Brady in the talent division. Miss Brady is a pianist.

No winner is announced in the evening dress competition.

The second round in the three divisions is scheduled tonight, and the third round Friday night.

The field of 61 will be narrowed after the preliminary rounds and Miss North Carolina — who will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant — will be crowned Saturday night.

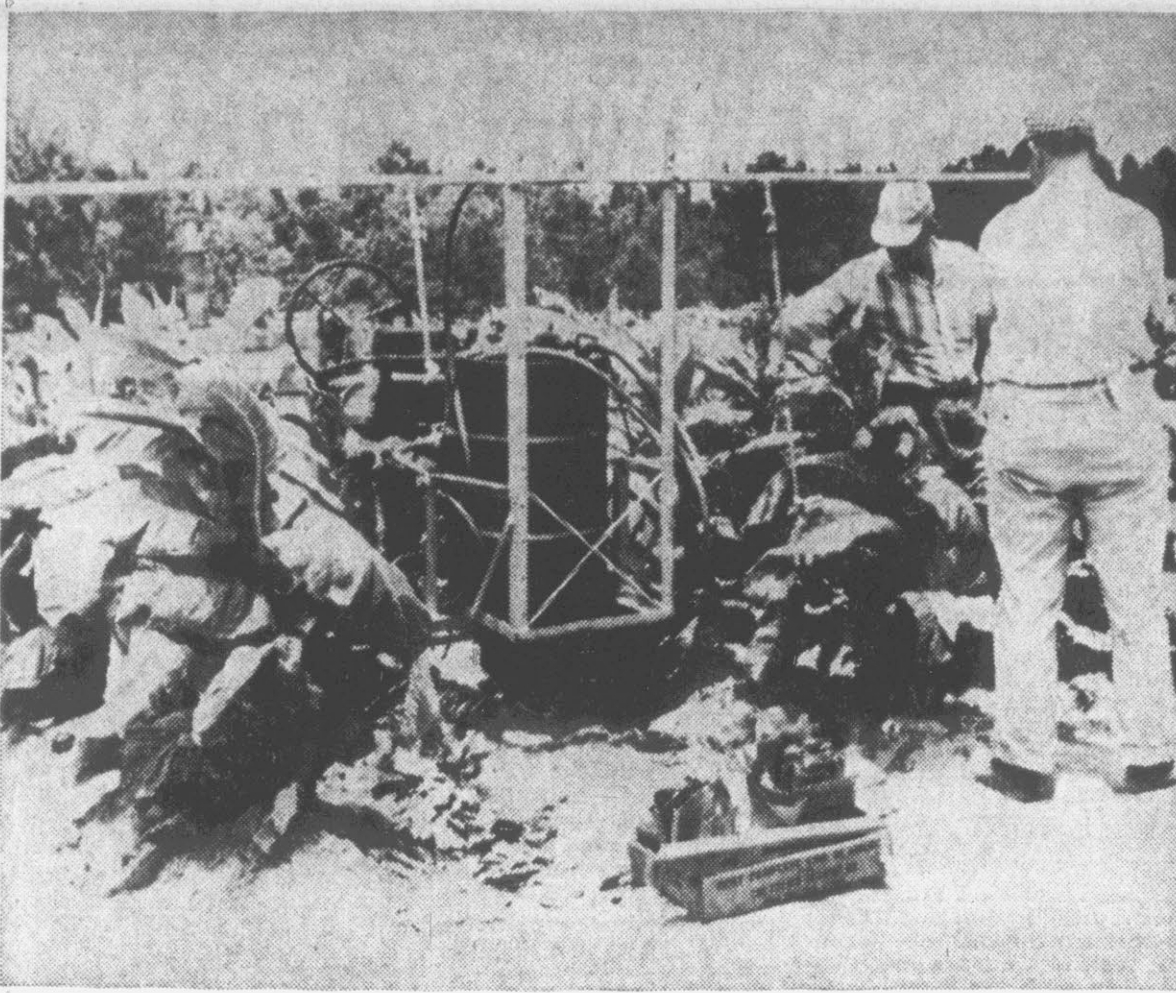
Betty Lane Evans of Greenville, current Miss North Carolina, will crown her successor. Also here for the contest is Mary Ann Mobley of Mississippi, Miss America.

Three Southern beauties are among the seven judges. They are Elaine Herndon of Durham, Miss North Carolina two years ago; Pat Cowden, Raleigh native who now works as a model and television actress in New York; and Mrs. William Lee Staggs, a former Miss South Carolina who held several other beauty titles.

Other judges are State Rep. Bedford W. Black of Kannapolis; Dr. John A. Barry, Jr., president of Goker College, Hartsville, S.C.; William A. Granberry of Greensboro, executive vice president of the North Carolina Savings and Loan League; and Jerry Ball of Charlotte, Esso public relations man and a frequent beauty contest judge.

ORDER IS "48"
MARYKNOLL, N. Y. (AP) — The Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, popularly known as Maryknoll, observes the 48th anniversary of its founding this summer. The Roman Catholic order has missionaries in 10 countries.

Today—Shows 3:30-7:00-9:00
Ingrid Bergman
"Inn of the Sixth Happiness"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Shows—Fri. Continuous 9:30-11
Shows—Sat. Continuous 1 to 11
Gordon Scott
"Tarzan's Greatest Adventure"
Three Stooges
"Fun-O-Rama"



TOBACCO FIELD DAY—Farmers saw this tobacco spraying device demonstrated at the tobacco field day held at the Lower Coastal Plain Tobacco Research Farm near Greenville yesterday morning. Also observed were: old and new varieties, fertilizer rate based on soil type, budworm control, dusting equipment, progress in development of disease resistant varieties and source of nitrogen X soil fumigation. (Reflector Staff Photo)

WAC Recruiter Here July 17

First Lt. Mattie V. Parker, Women's Army Corps. Procurement Officer who was recently assigned to the United States Army Recruiting Main Station in Raleigh, will visit the recruiting station at the Greenville Post Office Building July 17. Lt. Parker will be available for interviews at the recruiting office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Appointments for interviews at the home may be made by con-



LT. PARKER

tacting Lt. Parker at the Army Recruiting Main Station, Raleigh, phone 22373, or by contacting the local Army Recruiter at PL2-4826, Greenville.

Lt. Parker is the daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Parker, Mount Olive. After graduation from Mount Olive High School, she held a Civil Service Appointment at Seymour Johnson Field Air Base for two years. She received a B.S. degree in Physical Education and Mathematics from East Carolina College, and did graduate work at Florida State University.

Survey Report ...

(continued from page one)

Fountain, and Bethel Union schools.

The bus drivers' contracts were from Pitt County Training School, Bethel, Bethel Union, H. B. Sugg in Farmville, Winterville, Fountain, North Fountain, and Chicod.

A petition was presented the Board from a group of parents of the Clark's Neck area. It requested that pupils in that area be transported at the county's expense, to Grimesland School. The board delayed action on the petition pending a survey of the situation.

It was requested by a local law firm that 30 Negro children living in the new Greenfield Terrace development be permitted to attend Greenville City Schools and that the county furnish transportation into Greenville for them.

The Board agreed to allow the students to attend Greenville schools pending the City Board's approval, but delayed action on the transportation request. Each bus now is already "taxed to the limit," according to County Supt. D. H. Conley.

Other action of the Board officially ordered, at the request of the Arthur School Board with Winterville and Farmville schools. Individual assignment of pupils will be made at a later meeting of the County Board.

Will Report On Dallas Meeting
President John A. Collins, Jr., who was a delegate with Kiwanian J. G. Proctor to the recent Kiwanian International Convention at Dallas, Texas, will make an official report of the convention at the Kiwanian Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night at 6:30.

Colored News

Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Junior Choir and Tiny Tots will meet at the church Friday at 12 o'clock.

Members of Tent Lodge No. 458 will meet at Knights of Pythias Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Launa Bretingham is leader, Mrs. Martha Jones, secretary.

A "choir festival" will be held at St. Matthews Free Will Baptist Church July 19 at 7 o'clock. All choirs in this section are invited to attend and participate. Mrs. Hattie Mae Cobb is pastor.

At the "Queens' Contest" at the Elks Hall in Bonner's Lane Monday night, Mrs. Olivia Streeter was crowned queen. She is a member of Les Gaylenettes Social Club.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jean Hardy, 504 Albenmarle Ave.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS	
(Adults)	
Braves	8
River Dale	3
Aces	4
Rockets	1
Adult softball games are scheduled Monday through Friday, after the Coastal league games.	

CASES HEARD IN COUNTY COURT

Judge Dink James disposed of the following cases in Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday:

Assault: Eddie Barnes, Negro, court costs and \$4 for Bethel Clinic; and Lee Knight, Negro, Frog Level, not prosessed with leave.

Robert Lee Drake, Negro, and Bertha Pitt, Negro, both of Fountain, fornication and adultery, charges consolidated for trial, 30 days suspended on the condition each defendant pay \$10 and share court costs equally.

Colombus Newton, Negro, Fountain, larceny from person, not guilty.

Eddie Barrette, Negro, R-1, Fountain, assault with deadly weapon inflicting serious bodily injuries, 60 days suspended upon payment of costs, doctors bill, and ambulance fee.

Noah Lee Edwards, Bell Arthur, failure to comply with license restriction and improper muffler, \$10 and costs.

Richard Glenwood Mercier, Greenville, no operator's license, improper muffler, and displaying altered driver's license, \$25 and costs.

Tommie Davis, Negro, assault on female, costs and doctor's bill. Charlie Edwards, worthless check (two counts), first count: dismissed for lack of jurisdiction, appealed by state to Superior Court; second count: 30 days suspended sentence upon payment of costs and the amount of the check.

Possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale: Clifford Ray Hardy, Negro, R-5, Greenville, 90 days suspended upon payment of \$10 and costs and the condition that he not violate any liquor laws for 12 months and to stay off Pactivol Inn premises for 12 months; John Henry Fleming, Negro, Pactivol, 90 days suspended upon payment of \$25 and costs and the condition that he not violate any liquor laws for 12 months and stay off Pactivol Inn premises for 12 months; William Wallace Moore, not guilty.

Speeding: Larry Peele Eagles, Tarboro, \$25 and surrender license for 10 days; Loyde Dale Williams, Scotland Neck, surrender license for 10 days and pay costs; Oliver Judson Wray, Jr., Greensboro, \$25 and surrender license for 30 days; and Kenneth Edward Bathelor, Rocky Mount, \$25 and surrender license for 10 days.

Set Meeting At Morehead City
MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — The State Board of Conservation and Development will hold its summer meeting here next Monday and Tuesday.

Members of the Commercial Fisheries Committee will be the first on the scene. They will meet Saturday for a public hearing for commercial fishing interests.

The board will allow time for anyone wishing to be heard on matters under its jurisdiction.

Committee meetings will be held Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, with a final full board session Tuesday afternoon.

Cindy Bringing Welcome Rain

RALEIGH (AP) — Tropical storm Cindy, which could develop into more of a blessing than a liability, was expected today to pour moderate to heavy rainfall throughout dry North Carolina.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Raleigh-Durham Airport forecast the rainfall as part of the turbulence created by Cindy on her trek inland.

The Weather Bureau said the general rains, some locally heavy, would be the major evidence of the weakened storm's center or "eye" passing over North Carolina. Although gusts of up to 40 miles per hour were expected to accompany some rain squalls, no winds of consequence were considered likely.

North Carolina's tobacco and corn lands received some beneficial rainfall last week, but reports showed that more was needed if crop deterioration was to cease.

The rain began Wednesday evening as Cindy neared the South Carolina coast. In the early part of the night, it was confined to coastal North Carolina, but was expected to spread inland.

"This could be a definite end to the drought," said one Raleigh-Durham forecaster. It would be the first general rain to hit the state since June 3 and 4.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said Wednesday that last week's heat wave, which aggravated drought conditions, left tobacco mostly poor to fair in the driest parts of the coastal plain and northern piedmont. It was listed as good in other areas.

Corn deteriorated rapidly during the hot-dry weather of the first part of the week. Other crops were suffering badly due to a lack of normal moisture.

Construction In N. C. Shows Big Gain Over 1958

RALEIGH (AP)—May contracts for future construction in North Carolina totalled \$74,691,000, an increase of 49 per cent compared to May, 1958, a construction news firm reported today from New York.

The F. W. Dodge Corp. said a breakdown of contracts by the major construction categories in May, compared to the corresponding 1958 month, showed: non-residential at \$25,004,000, up 31 per cent; residential at \$28,287,000, up 53 per cent; and heavy engineering at \$21,400,000, up 70 per cent.

According to Dodge figures, the cumulative total of contracts for the first five months of 1959 amounted to \$280,613,000, up 34 per cent. Cumulative total of contracts in the major construction categories showed: non-residential at \$77,745,000, down 6 per cent; residential at \$136,949,000, up 66 per cent; and heavy engineering at \$66,029,000, up 48 per cent.

Eastern Carolina News Roundup

RETAIL SALES GOOD

GOLDSBORO — Retail sales in Goldsboro are running ahead of last year and prospects are good for even bigger business during the fall months, according to a survey of several leading merchants. Every merchant contracted reported sales up 10 to 20 per cent and all expressed feeling that the trend will continue, especially if crops produce big yields and bring good prices.

AWARD HOSPITAL CONTRACTS

TARBORO — The Edgecombe Board of Commissioners Tuesday approved the awarding of contracts totaling \$103,243.63 for equipment in the new county hospital. Hospital administrator Lewis Ridgeway told the commissioners the contracts specified 60-day delivery and included furniture, x-ray machinery, operating tables, instruments and everything not in original contracts.

PETERS ELECTED CHAIRMAN

ROCKY MOUNT — Dr. Carl H. Peters was re-elected yesterday as chairman of the executive board of directors that controls chiropractic examining in this country and Canada. Dr. Peters operates a chiropractic clinic here, and has practiced nearly a third of a century.

GET RETIREMENT

NEW BERN — While in regular monthly session Monday members of the Pamlico County Board of Commissioners passed a resolution enlisting county employees in the North Carolina Local Government Employees' Retirement System. T. Z. Spencer, county accountant.

Talks Shutdown Of U. S. Missile Test Stations

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Federal government "interference in labor union contracts" could result in a shutdown of U.S. missile test stations this year, a union official says.

Roy M. Brown, general vice president of the International Assn. of Machinists, told a Personnel Management Assn. meeting Wednesday night that labor contracts often "cease to exist" when employees of private industry are "loaned" to the government at these bases.

Brown stressed the federal government has created a "dictatorship worse than any behind the iron curtain" in setting labor policies at missile test bases where non-governmental industrial employees are concerned.

Brown stressed that he had no argument with management of the companies concerned. "This is a joint fight by labor and management against the government," he said.

Mercury is the closest to the sun of any major planet.

RECORD BUDGET OKAYED

WILSON — Wilson county during fiscal 1959-60 will operate on a \$1,716,724.30 budget, the Wilson County Board of Commissioners decided Tuesday. The tax rate will probably be somewhat lower than the earlier estimate rate of \$1.30. The new estimate ranges between \$1.20 and \$1.30. Spending next year will run \$487,304.04 above the record set last year.

COLLECTIONS TOP LEVY

KINSTON — Tax Collections in Lenoir County during the year ended June 30 were slightly more than 100 per cent of the 1958 tax levy of \$1,155,997.13, according to a report from tax collector Milton Williams. Williams said the paradox was possible because of the collection of \$11,685 in delinquent taxes and penalties of \$9,522.71 during the year.

SUCCESSFUL CANCER DRIVE

ROBERTSONVILLE — A total of \$2,789.00 has been raised so far for the 1959 Cancer Fund, and other promised contributions are yet to be received. Mrs. R. Parker Peele, executive secretary for the Martin County Cancer Society, announced this week.

Lightening Struck City Power Line

Greenville Firemen answered a call to Fourth and Johnston Sts. about 6:10 a.m. today when lightning struck power lines in that section causing oil in a transformer to start burning.

Responding firemen said two wires were burned into but no other damage was reported. Firemen extinguished the small blaze with high pressure fog.

The Fire Department was called to 509 West 14th St. at 12:55 p.m. yesterday when several pieces of furniture caught fire in the yard of Reese Furniture Co.

Firemen said the origin of the blaze could not be determined. Only three pieces of furniture were damaged.

Clayton H. Gaskins Dies Early Today

Clayton H. Gaskins, 76, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday at 7 a.m. after several years' illness.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Mr. Gaskins was a son of the late Elizabeth Smith and Richard Gaskins of Pitt county. He was married to the late Miss Alvania Blackburn. He was a member of the Church of God.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Della Gaskins Bailey of Bailey, N.C., and one brother, L. W. Gaskins of Greenville.

Over 122 Years of Show Business 'Say One' For You.... It's G-R-E-A-T!



"My personal advice... RUN, don't walk to see these two hours of movie magic!"

"... will make your heart sing. All the bells will ring! It's warm, wonderful!"

"... got something for every body... plus that little extra called H-E-A-T!"

"Finest reception at a preview in over 27 years! Y'all and old loved it!"

There's No Church Like THIS Little Church Around The Corner!

It was just a song's throw from Times Square, around the corner from Broadway and the heart of show business.

Mass was held at 2 A.M. and Father Conroy had to compete with the late, late show! He flung with one hand and tied knots in the devil's tail with the other!

Bing's flock of sentimental sinners will warm your heart... all the way from delightful Debbie to know-it-all Bob!