

WEATHER

Cloudy and humid with scattered showers or thundershowers tonight and Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
PLaza 2-6166
All Departments

Vol. 129

No. 496

ASSOCIATED PRESS
MEMBER

GREENVILLE, N. C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 13, 1959

10 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Steel Parleys Resume At Urgings Of White House

Gromyko Urged Give Assurances

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told the Soviet Union today the United States hopes for sufficient progress in working out an East-West agreement in the Big Four conference here to warrant a summit conference.

Herter challenged Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to provide specific assurances for the protection of Western rights in West Berlin during a Soviet-proposed moratorium in the Berlin crisis.

The Big Four conference resumed meetings at the Palace of Nations after a three-week recess, with Herter as chairman for the day.

He recalled that during the first round of the conference the West and the Soviet Union had proposed plans for the future of Berlin and each side had rejected the other's proposal. He specifically cited Gromyko's proposal of June 10 for a one-year standstill agreement on Berlin and recalled that the time limit was later extended by another Soviet plan to 18 months.

In a reversal of their earlier stand, the Western ministers were reported ready to discuss with the Soviet Union's Andrei Gromyko the possibility of freezing the Berlin situation for a fixed period of time.

U.S. officials said the Western ministers want the standstill to last at least 2½ years, with a Soviet guarantee that the Soviets will not tamper with Western rights in West Berlin during that period.

In the first round of the conference the Western ministers refused even to discuss Gromyko's proposal to maintain the status quo in West Berlin for 18 months. They insisted the U.S.S.R. must guarantee Western access to West Berlin until Germany was reunified.

During the conference recess the Western ministers have shed much of their pessimism about finding a way out of the Berlin stalemate. Their cautious optimism apparently grew out of Soviet denials that the Gromyko proposal for a standstill agreement was a trick to deprive them of their rights in Berlin when the agreement expired.

Although I do not come here with high hopes, Herter said on his return Sunday, "I believe it is possible, with good will on both sides, to reach an agreement."

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville declared that "this time perhaps it will be possible to arrive at a limited con-

Ancient Autos Ready For Tour

LAURINBURG, N.C. (AP)—Laurinburg to Charleston, S. C., will be the goal of the North Carolina Horseless Carriage Club during its annual tour this year.

The tour, July 18-21, will feature 75 old automobiles, the largest caravan in the eight years of the annual chugging. The cars range in date from 1904 to 1929.

The kickoff will come Tuesday with the opening of the horseless carriage show. Movie actor Johnny Mack Brown will attend.

FUNDS FOR ETHIOPIA

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev sent Emperor Haile Selassie winging back to Ethiopia today with a 400-million-ruble credit (about 100 million dollars) to help industrialize his underdeveloped nation. The Emperor had made a two-week visit in Russia.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stalled steel negotiations got under way again today at White House bidding but with scant prospect of an agreement to avert a strike at midnight Tuesday.

The union promised to make "an all-American try" at negotiating a strike-saving settlement.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, threw cold water on settlement prospects and showed irritation in posing with union President David J. McDonald for photographers.

Cooper said there was only one possible way a strike could be avoided—for the union to again extend its contract.

McDonald, however, ruled out any further delay in a showdown. The union earlier had granted a two-week truce by it expires at midnight Tuesday.

Cooper said the union already has caused the industry injury by the fact that many firms have had to close down some facilities in

Shutting Down

PITTSBURGH (AP)—With hopes dimmed for averting a nationwide steel strike at midnight Tuesday, steel companies today began the job of shutting down their plants.

Facilities cannot be shut off by pressing a button. It's a job that takes much time and considerable caution to avoid damage to costly equipment.

Most steel firms like at least three days to shut down a blast furnace. The job of starting up again takes even longer—sometimes as long as two weeks.

In preparing for a shutdown, producers usually bank open heart furnaces and coke ovens first. They require cleaning and gradual reduction in heat.

Maintenance of equipment is another problem. In some instances the job falls to supervisory company personnel who are usually locked in the plant.

Steel Backlog Is Under 1956 Level

By WILLIAM FERRIS
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The companies which use steel to make everything from automobiles to zippers don't have as much metal on hand today as at the start of the steel strike three years ago.

A booming economy during the first half this year has consumed more steel than had been expected.

the costly preparation for an orderly industry shutdown.

The Steelworkers Union rejected a renewed proposal by the industry that the contract be extended beyond Tuesday midnight. After President Eisenhower had intervened, the industry and union agreed to a two-week extension beyond the original June 30 expiration date.

McDonald said, "The industry does not want to negotiate and does not want to make an agreement." In view of that, he said, a further contract extension would be pointless.

The industry said a new and indefinite contract extension would be "the only practical way" to prevent a strike.

Only a dramatic change in position on the part of the industry or union could alter the situation.

The industry refused to grant any wage or other concessions unless the union agreed to give the firms leeway to make cost-cutting work practice changes.

The union offered to engage in an industry-union study of questioned work practices but it refused to make any such trade.

The deadlock came after two fruitless negotiating sessions Sunday. McDonald accused R. Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel Corp. and other industry negotiators of "walking out" and refusing further bargaining sessions today.

Cooper said his group is willing to meet anytime, but agreed that no further talks were scheduled.

Word from Washington was that the White House and government agencies planned no further moves to bail the industry and union out of their dilemma.

The time is too short for President Eisenhower to invoke the Emergency procedures of the Taft-Hartley law to avert a Tuesday midnight walkout by 500,000 workers in plants making 90 per cent of the nation's steel. This involves appointment of a fact-finding board and an investigation before a court injunction against a strike could be sought.

The desperate nature of the bargaining became clear after an exchange of industry and union proposals Sunday. None of them was accepted by the other side.

The strike three years ago did not have any lasting effect on the economy and did not halt an economic expansion under way at that time. Stock prices moved up steadily, setting what were at that time record highs.

Negotiations on a new contract between the steel industry and the United Steelworkers Union, which broke down over the weekend, were revived today. But a strike at midnight Tuesday appeared quite possible.

A survey of steel consumers by "Steel" magazine indicated stocks now total more than 21 million tons, down four million tons from the supply at the beginning of the 1956 strike.

Many companies also are carrying steel inventories in the form of finished products—the automobile industry is a good example. Stocks of new autos on June 1 exceeded 900,000 vehicles, a record.

Consumer inventories of steel will be important if a strike develops. One factor in ending the 1956 strike was pressure on the steel industry from the auto companies, which needed steel for their 1957 models.

Now 3.66 Inches Of Rainfall Here

Rainfall has amounted to 3.66 inches since the lingering clouds left by Hurricane Cindy moved into this area.

The Greenville Utilities weather station reported a total of 1.15 inches fell Saturday, Sunday and this morning to add to the precipitation already received in this area.

This morning alone, .74 inches fell. From noon Saturday until midnight, precipitation amounted to .06 and Sunday it was .35 inches.

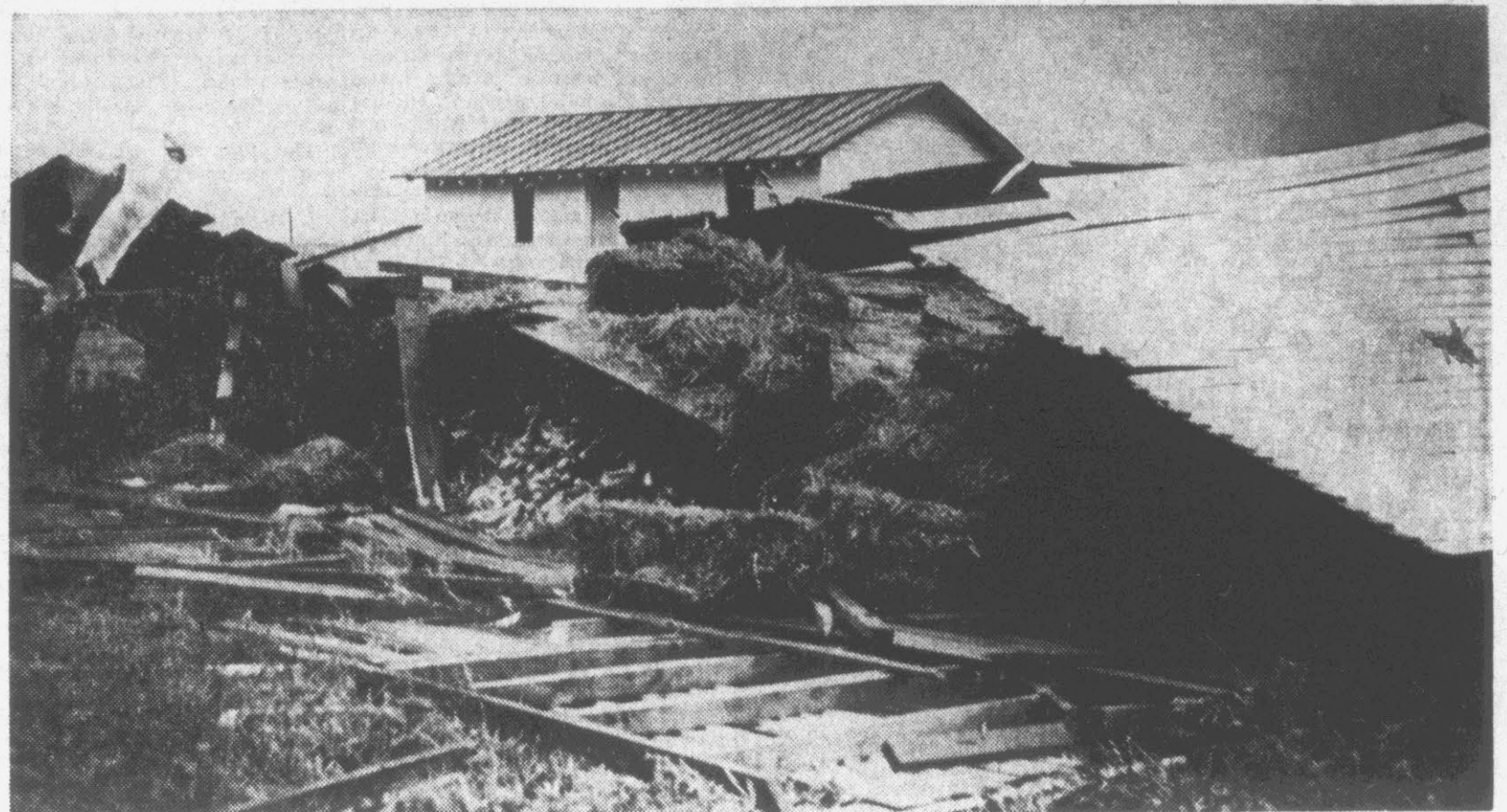
High temperature Saturday was 85 degrees and the low for the day was 73 degrees. At 8 a.m. Saturday the thermometer stood at 78 degrees. Winds were variable and gusty that day and the river stood at the three-foot level.

Highest temperature Sunday was 86 degrees and the low was 73. At 8 o'clock this morning the temperature was 78. The Tar River this morning had risen to the 4.4-foot level. Winds were variable.

JUST IN TIME

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—William M. Brown went to see his jailed son just in time Sunday in nearby Kenmore. The son, John, 17, whom police accused of stabbing another youth, was found hanging in his cell. He was cut down, revived and removed to a hospital.

Tornado-Like Wind Causes Damage This Morning



BARN DESTROYED . . . this barn on the Frank Hart farm south of Ayden was destroyed about 10:30 a.m. today as Tornado-like winds struck in the area.

Randolph Beauty New Miss N. C.

DURHAM (AP)—Judith Lynn Klipfel, the new Miss North Carolina, will be fully equipped when she goes to the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

Judith, who has a shapely figure, a talented voice, lots of poise and the charm of the girl-next-door, will take with her a full but compact wardrobe donated by Tar Heel manufacturers.

Only 18 and just out of high school at Asheboro where she moved with her parents three years ago from Milwaukee, Wis., Judith says:

"I wouldn't trade North Carolina for anything in the world. All I want now is to be a true Southern belle and make this state proud of me."

Judith is full of wide-eyed charm to go with her 35-24-35 figure, set off by brown hair and soft blue eyes.

Her talent in Saturday night's finals was a medley of Dixie songs, sung by a throaty voice. It would the judges here and it should do just as well in Atlantic City.

Judith, who plans to enter Elon College this fall as a freshman, still is excited over her reception. "Southern hospitality is all they say it is. And this is the climax. I never thought this day would come," she said after she shed her Miss North Carolina title to be Miss North Carolina.

The first runner up was Lisa Melton, 18 and Miss Roanoke Rapids. She was the only double winner in the preliminary judging.

The other finalists in order were Jane Newsome, 20, Miss Chapel Hill; Joyce Lockhart, 19, Miss Guilford County; and Lydia Ann Tarlton, 18, Miss Monroe.

Four Casualties In Gun Battle

BOLTON, N.C. (AP)—Three persons were wounded and one killed in a gun battle in this Columbus County town Saturday night. Among the wounded was Police Chief Marlin Lee.

Coroner J. B. Long said Lee related that he had stopped four persons for a traffic violation when the gun battle erupted. Chief Lee, wounded in the leg and hip, said he returned the fire.

Willie Allen Jacobs, 17, was killed at the scene. The others wounded in the car were Rossie Freeman, in serious condition, and W. C. Patrick, 20, in fair condition. All are from Bolton.

NEW YORK (AP)—"Ignorance and confusion" ruled at Idlewild Airport while a crippled jet airliner with 113 persons aboard circled the field, the city fire commissioner charges.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. said Sunday that city firemen got little or no cooperation from Port of New York Authority personnel who run the airport. Instead, he said, they encountered an arrogant attitude.

The Pan American World Airways plane, which dropped part of its landing gear just after taking off for London, circled the field for four hours before making a safe emergency landing early Sunday.

Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port Authority, responded hotly to Cavanagh's criticism. He said the fire commissioner had made an attempt "to besmirch a magnificent feat."

The rescue efforts were severely

Hopes For Two New Industries

FARMVILLE—T. W. Willis, director of Farmville's Economic Council, expressed optimism this morning that two industries considering Farmville as plant locations might sign contracts by the first of August.

Willis told the Daily Reflector that the situation is "very encouraging" at the present time and that the two firms, a copper wire manufacturer and a garment producer, are not now considering any other towns as possible location sites.

Details of the negotiations and company names have not been revealed.

Farmville Industries, formed for the purpose of providing facilities for industries desiring to locate in Farmville, will aid in housing the firms if negotiations are successful.

Willis indicated that three other industries are showing interest in Farmville, although negotiations are still in the beginning stage.

Youths Confess \$71,529 Theft

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Two Canadian teen-agers admitted to police and a television audience that they had stolen \$71,529 from an Ottawa bank.

They said the idea came to them two weeks ago "out of the clear blue sky."

The youths, both from the community of Eastview near Ottawa, are Richard Boudreau and Gerald Leclerc. They are 19.

They were arrested Sunday as they attempted to cross the border into Mexico.

Police said Boudreau and Leclerc told them the money would not be missed by the Toronto Dominion Bank until it opened for business today.

D. D. Bleucher, chief of police inspectors, said they told him of plans to establish themselves in business in Mexico and "become respectable again."

In a television interview, Boudreau, who was a teller at the bank, said "stealing the money was easy."

Leclerc said they drove to a place about 60 miles from Ottawa where they met a friend who took them across the U.S. border, concealed in the trunk of his car.

Their plan was upset when they arrived at the Mexican border in a taxicab driven by a woman.

The cab driver, unidentified, told police that her passengers had luggage in the cab. This led patrolman Richard Wolfe to look into the suitcase holding the money.

He was afraid the plane might slew off the runway, or catch fire as the broken gear struck sparks from the concrete.

He circled to burn up fuel and to give firemen time to spread antifoam foam over the runway.

He didn't know it at the time, but a greater danger awaited

Freakish Winds In Southern Pitt

AYDEN—A tornado-like wind ripped through a small portion of Pitt County about two miles south of here this morning shortly before 10:30.

The twister destroyed an out-building and tore off the front porch of a house on a house on the Frank Hart farm on N.C. 11. The wind heavily damaged the back portion of the house as well as the front.

A barn filled with hay and corn was blown down by the freak wind, and power lines were downed.

A short distance from the Hart farm on a rural dirt road, a house owned by Mrs. W. J. Boyd lost its front porch. It was blown over the house and landed in the back yard of the dwelling where an out-building had been destroyed.

Several Negro children were in the house at the time while the parents were working in tobacco nearby.

Gene Hardee of near Ayden was riding a tobacco truck down the dirt road when the wind blew him into a rain-filled ditch. Hardee was quoted as saying "It picked me up and threw me into the ditch and I just stayed there." He was not injured by the experience.

Crops in the area were damaged by the strong twisting wind and the heavy rains which accompanied it.

Witnesses said the wind was swirling in circles but they did not see a funnel-shaped cloud.

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Directors Plan October Date For Rescue Squad Convention



RESCUE MEETING . . . State Comander Roy Hardee points to map of rescue squads in the state while several members of the Board of Directors look on. (Reflector Staff Photo by Stuart Savage.)

Directors of the North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads gathered here yesterday to hold their pre-convention business meeting.

About 25 men and representatives from each of the eight districts in the state met in the city council room at 10:30 with the Greenville Rescue Squad playing host to the group.

According to Roy Hardee, State Commander, the group tentatively

set the first weekend in October as the annual convention date. The convention will be held in Salisbury with the Rowan County Rescue Squad planning the festivities.

J. G. Purcell, director from Laurinburg reported on bids for a state shoulder emblem and the board voted to accept a bid.

The directors also voiced approval of several bills which were passed by the past General As-

sembly that dealt with the rescue squad movement in the state.

After several proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws of the organization were okayed by the group and a report of the mutual aid plan for the state was given by Commander Hardee the meeting was adjourned.

Other State officers at the meeting included Vice Commander Jack Clark of Granite Falls, and Stuart Savage, Secretary-Treasurer, of Greenville.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today:

Killed (rural) 11
Injured (rural) 124
Killed this year 375
Killed to date last year 475
Injured to May 1, 1959 7,011
Injured to May 1, 1958 5,812

FAILED CROP MARK

TOKYO (AP)—China's Communist Party has made plan the country did not reach the 325-million ton grain production goal Premier Chou En-lai fixed for 1959.

It hinted that Chou had set the mark too high. Severe floods in vast agricultural areas of south China have cut further into the prospective crop.

He said rescue equipment couldn't have reached the plane in time, and that there was danger that the big ship would go off the runway and kill hundreds of the spectators.

"As it was, he brought it in a shower of sparks and had to fight the controls to keep the ship from slewing off the runway."

Sommers, a 44-year-old grandfather from Brookside, N.J., is a veteran of 20 years with Pan American. He was notified immediately after takeoff that part of the landing gear had dropped off.

A broken metal shaft caused the front pair of wheels in the plane's left wheel assembly to drop off, and the rear pair had to bear the shock of landing. Authorities are investigating to determine if the break was the result of a manufacturing flaw, or developed later and was not discovered during regular inspections of the aircraft.

'Ignorance And Confusion' In Jetliner's Crisis

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Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port Authority, responded hotly to Cavanagh's criticism. He said the fire commissioner had made an attempt "to besmirch a magnificent feat."

The rescue efforts were severely

him on the ground. At least 4,000 persons lined the runway.

Officials said that the 200 airport and city police on hand were helpless. "It would have taken 10,000 policemen to keep the field clear," an airport authority said later. At one point, hoses were turned on the crowd.

Traffic backed up bumper to bumper. All roads leading to the airport were tied up. The jams stretched for miles.

"People decided to make a Roman holiday out of it," said James B. Leggett, chief of city detectives.

City firemen, with 40 pieces of apparatus, finally reached the scene, but were delayed half an hour getting out on the field.

When Capt. Edward Sommers finally brought the big jet lower and approached the runway, he saw the crowds and delayed landing. Later he was bitter, saying they were the "biggest menace" of the ordeal.

Gardening, Reading Are Summer Hobbies



ARRANGING FLOWERS . . . is a part of the gardening hobby of Mrs. Aldridge.

By PEGGY SMITH
Reflector Woman's Editor

This coming fall looks like it will be quite a busy one for Mrs. M. W. Aldridge, wife of a newly-elected Greenville councilman. Besides doing her duties as a councilman's wife and rearing two sons, she will be active in various clubs and organizations. Since she likes to read during the summer, Mrs. Aldridge is preparing herself for the position as president of the Delphian Book Club next fall. Both Dr. and Mrs. Aldridge are active in the Elmhurst Parents-Teachers Association. She will hold an office in the association during the coming school year.

Steve, age 7, and Mike, age 9, complete the Aldridge family. "I hope to work with a den this year since my boys enjoy cub scouting so much," she added.

Any form of gardening tops the list of hobbies which this attractive young woman has. "Arranging flowers gives me a great deal of pleasure," she said, "but recently I've begun to grow African violets and that keeps me right busy."

Many hours are spent cooking "good old home-cooked vegetables" at the Aldridge home. Having moved into their new home this year, the Aldridges enjoy using their modern kitchen to the fullest extent. Using their rotisserie, the favorite meal at the present time is shish kebabs with baked potatoes and tossed salad.

Mrs. Aldridge, who seems to have a knack for always looking fresh and well-groomed, gives this advice: "Don't overdress and don't use too much makeup. I prefer casual clothes in this type of weather."

Reports Given At July Meet

"I want my words and deeds to be acceptable to God and helpful to my fellow man," was the thought for the day given by Mrs. Karl Hardee at the July meeting of the Red Banks HD Club.

The health leader, Mrs. S. B. Tucker, gave a report on the danger of children playing with plastic bags and plastic material such as old curtains and table cloths.

Mrs. R. B. Starling gave a report on farm and home week.

Mrs. Sue May discussed the next Progress Program.

For the demonstration, Mrs. May had on display labor saving gadgets.

In honor of the new state of Alaska, the hostesses, Mrs. R. B. Starling, Mrs. L. T. Hardee and Mrs. Herman Adams used white iced cookies sprinkled with red candy. Also in honor of the new state, Hawaii, they used Hawaiian punch with blue straws and red cherries.

Mrs. Mary Harrington and Mrs. Dennis Warren of Greenville were guests.

BPW Program Is Boating Safety

"Boat Safety" was the theme of the program that was presented Thursday night at the Business and Professional Women's Club by the Health and Safety Committee. Group singing and a contest on boat safety and nautical terms were conducted by Dr. Julia Marshall.

During the business session reports from the State Convention were given by the delegates, Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, president, Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Miss Gladys Stokes and Miss Camille Clarke. It was announced that the Regional Convention would be held in Richmond August 13 to 16. Thanks were given to Dr. Julia Marshall for her work in the club and good wishes were given to her in her new job by Miss Camille Clarke. Members and guests had a picnic supper prepared by Miss Gladys Stokes, Miss Camille Clarke, and Miss Margaret Register.

BETTER LIVER
If you remove the membrane from the edges of sliced liver, the chances are the slices won't curl during cooking.

Prepare Wholesome Noon Meal

By SUE MAY
Pitt Co. H. D. Agent

Summer is an extremely busy season with farm families in Pitt County. Finding time to prepare nutritional meals is often a real problem to the busy homemaker. Realizing that this situation exists, Home Demonstration women have recently turned their attention to learning more about preparing quick yet wholesome meals. The recent demonstration "Meals in Minutes" placed emphasis on dinners, not because breakfast and supper are less important, but because the noon meal is the one which is prepared most hurriedly if the homemaker is working.

There are very few women who are not away from home at least part of the time. Whether it is time spent helping with the crop, on a job for pay or assisting some church or community organization, it takes time and energy away from home duties. All of this is time well spent, yet families must be fed, too. Eating is both a necessity and a pleasure. So, it is important that your meals do their share toward keeping your family healthy and happy.

Meals prepared in minutes or hours should be fun to eat. With only a little extra care you can make sure they also will help safeguard health.

Include these foods in your three meals every day: 2 or more cups of milk for each adult, and 4 cups for children and teen-agers; 5 servings, ½ cup each of fruits and vegetables; 2 servings of meat, eggs, poultry, fish and cheese; and some bread and cereals each day.

You may simplify your meal planning by:

1. Filing suggestions for quick dishes in a handy spot.
2. Plan well balanced meals, three, five or more days in advance. Plan all three meals for a day at the same time. It will help you to keep check on whether or not all the health protecting foods

for your family have been included.

3. A few well chosen, easy to prepare dishes served in quantity is the modern trend for family or company meals.

4. If special foods must be prepared for an invalid, child or others, try to plan the family meal around those foods.

5. Plan simple salads made off raw, canned or pre-cooked vegetables. They are high in food value and quickly prepared. Also, fresh, canned or frozen fruits served plain as desserts take less time to prepare than cakes, pies and fancy dishes. They are usually lower in calories, too.

The following suggestions are real time savers in serving quick meals:

1. Have dishes, glassware and linen attractive, but easy to care for.
2. Arrange meat and vegetables on one platter with an eye for good color combination and design.
3. Combination or meal-in-one dishes served in a casserole save time in serving and dishwashing, as well as in preparation.

Below is the recipe for a main dish which might be quickly and easily served. This casserole, with a raw vegetable salad and a beverage, would be a complete meal for most family members. The men and boys might want extra bread and a dessert added.

CHEESE PUFF TUNA CASSEROLE

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 4 tablespoons (1-4 cups) flour
- 3-4 cup milk
- 1 can (10 oz.) cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1 cup drained, flaked tuna (canned)
- 1 cup green peas or baby lima beans
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan, add celery and onion and cook 2 minutes, but do not let it brown. Blend in the flour,

then the milk and mushroom soup. Cook until it thickens. Add the tuna, green peas and lemon juice. Pour into a greased 8 inch square pan and top with cheese puffs; recipe given below.

CHEESE PUFFS
To 1 cup of Biscuit Mix, blend in 1-4 cup grated cheese, then add 1-3 to ½ cup milk to make a drop biscuit dough. Drop by spoonfuls on tuna mixture and bake about 25 minutes at 350 degrees or until cheese puffs are lightly browned.

+ Births +

Harris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray Harris of 18 Holly Dr., Havelock, a daughter, Rachel Charles, on July 11 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Worthington
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wayne Worthington of Winterville, a son, Alva Wayne Jr., on July 13 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

You can choose fresh eggplant by the glossiness of its skin as well as the firmness of the vegetable.

Is Junior Afraid Of The Dark?

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

A TERRIFIED SHRIEK pierced the 3 a.m. stillness. Another and another, each louder and more frantic than its predecessor. Mother was beside her 3-year-old as fast as it was possible to get there. Jerry was sitting up in his bed with a look of wild terror on his face. Mother picked him up, but he continued to scream, he was still asleep and unaware of his mother's presence. She took him to the bathroom, washed his agonized little face with cool water; finally he woke up, clutched his mother and quieted down.

To mother's bewildered question "Jerry, Jerry what's the matter?" Jerry answered not a word but tightened his hold around his mother's neck. Eventually his taut little body relaxed and he went back to sleep. Mother laid him in his bed and he slept until morning. Next day he remembered nothing of the night's doings.

The next night he repeated the performance, and the next and the next.

Jerry's parents were mystified. What was frightening their little boy? They wracked their brains — was it the neighbor's dog who

had been playing pretty roughly with the child? Didn't seem likely. Jerry seemed to enjoy the dog.

Deep Fears
Night terrors like Jerry's are a sign that there is some deep fear in the child, so deep that the child himself seldom knows what it is. He feels it but he doesn't understand it.

The almost universal cause of agonizing fear in a little child is fear of loss of parental love and protection. To be cast out into the world without the safety of the firm shield of protection from his parents throws a child into a pit of anxiety. The fear is deep in the child's unconscious. It may or may not show in his waking life, but may burst all barriers of restraint when he is asleep and show itself in its primitive agonizing intensity as a night terror.

Even much-loved children, as Jerry most certainly was, can misinterpret the actions of their parents and develop such fears.

Simple Cause

In Jerry's case it was the advent of a new baby sister which caused him his fears. All of a sudden he'd lost his place in the world. Neither mother nor daddy

paid any attention to him. Mother was busy when he needed her, and brushed him off. Daddy didn't play with him when he came home, he just went over and held the baby. Suddenly Jerry's world had fallen apart and he was afraid he'd been pushed out.

Of course he really hadn't been, and as soon as his parents came to understand the nature of the little fellow's trouble they set out on a campaign to make him feel loved and as safe as he'd ever been. There wasn't any question that they did love Jerry and when that love was once again felt through 3-year-old eyes and heart Jerry's night terrors ceased.

To sterilize to destroy micro-organisms. In cooking, this is most often done at a high temperature with steam, dry heat, or by boiling in a liquid.

Rely On The Best
All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Expert Service
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Simplicity Keynotes Fall Styles

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Offhand opulence is the keynote of fall fashions.

This is the word from New York designers, opening a crowded week of fall style previews for the visiting fashion press, in the 32nd National Press Week of the New York Dress Institute.

Lavish furs and lush fabrics are cut as casually as a schoolgirl's raincoat. Glittering brocades appear in simple shirtwaist dresses. Man-tailored suits sport fabulous fur linings or collars.

Fashion, being a woman, is enjoying a season of contradictions. She goes to the theater in a gold trench coat and a slouch hat, shows up for work in a menswear worsted suit bearing a fortune in furs. She wears a fedora and carries a swagger stick, but her little-boy coat is lined in sable.

It's the same spirit that inspired the renowned Marlene Dietrich to wear a white ermine polo coat with slacks, and that impelled designer Valentina to observe that "mink is for football games."

It's an all-American attitude of taking luxuries for granted, a sort of ostentation in reverse, like trading your limousine for a sports car.

You wear the most luxurious furs, fabrics and jewels with nonchalance. You never look fussy or overdressed whether you're clothed in brocade or denim. The more fabulous the fabric of your costume, the simpler the cut.

Though there are no extreme changes in silhouette for fall, there is a whole new mood throughout the collections. Almost everything has a tailored, understated, subtly sophisticated look, whether it's a tweed suit or a satin evening dress.

The new clothes are relaxed in line, easy to wear, with natural waistlines and no distortions. Nothing fits tightly, and the body has room to move within its clothes.

The new suits tend to men's worsteds, with longer, man-tailored jackets and slender skirts often tapered at the hemline. Many suits are belted, and jackets may be anywhere from hipbone to tunic length, with some extending to a few inches above the hemline. The drama comes in lush fur linings or great fluffy fur collars, in accessories such as tall fur hats and muffs.

The wide and varied use of fur trimmings is one of the most important trends in fall fashion. Fur-collared or fur-lined coats are everywhere, fur accessories are worn with untrimmed suits and dresses and even cocktail dresses may blossom out with fur accents anywhere from neckline to hem or in between.

Dramatic use is made of the fluffy, long-haired furs such as fox and lynx this season. Red Fox and silver fox stage a strong comeback as trimmings for suits and coats, and in hats and muffs.

Wide belts are much in evidence on dresses, suits and coats, giving a woman leeway to adjust them to her natural middle.

Coats tend to a tailored look, either loose or belted, with wider shoulders and simple lines.

This is a year when women will look pretty, and there's a silhouette for every taste.

Social Notes

Mrs. John F. Petty of Atlanta, Ga. will arrive this afternoon to be with her mother, Mrs. O. H. Brown, who will enter Pitt Memorial Hospital for surgery.



Indian Uprising

Sitting Bull go up like skyrocket when him sit-um on hot briquet at cook-in. Him one charcoal broiled Sioux. Burn-um buckskin . . . get-um hot sparks on tepee . . . make-um wigwam.

Hooker & Buchanan, Inc. spot-um smoke signal SOS . . . Save Our Sioux. Fill-um bucket with ice water for burned-um buck. Cool off red-hot redskin . . . Send-um loss check quick . . . like squaw on way to headress sale.

Sitting Bull use loss wampum to build-um new tepee. Sitting Bull happy, squaw happy, papoose happy . . . tale have happy ending.

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Top Ice Cream With Peaches

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor.
ICE CREAM TOPPINGS are a business. We notice all members of families, and especially teenagers, like to spoon sweet stuff from small jars over the frozen dessert.

Chocolate and butterscotch sauces for ice cream are always popular. But now fruit horns in delicious, and the sauces made with it can be festive concoctions.

A big crop of peaches has obliged ice cream this year. Here's how to put them into a topping that's easy to prepare.

This sauce reminds us of tutti-frutti, although it is only a remote relative. We used to think

tutti-frutti was a made-up word. But Mr. Webster dignifies its amusing sound by saying it's "a confectionery consisting of different kinds of preserved fruits."

Tutti-frutti, popular in Victorian and later days, is made with various sorts of fruits, sweetened copiously and brandy-flavored. As fruits (pineapple, strawberries, raspberries, apricots, cherries, peaches) come into season, each is laid away—preferably in a stone crock in a cool old-fashioned cellar. Real tutti-frutti gives us a comforting feeling of stability in this changing world! In our latest edition (1951) of Fannie Farmer the self-same recipe for the confection is given as is included in

our first edition (1896) of that estimable lady's book.

Our grandmothers wouldn't have used commercial pectin in a fruit recipe similar to our peach topping, but modern cooks are inclined to do so to gain a bonus in yield.

You don't have to reserve this topping for ice cream alone. It is pleasant served with simple vanilla-flavored rice and bread puddings.

If you're new to preserving, remember to choose ripe but firm fruit for good color, texture and flavor.

Don't double a recipe! Cooking in small batches is recommended because small quantities need to be boiled a minimum amount of time so color and flavor are protected.

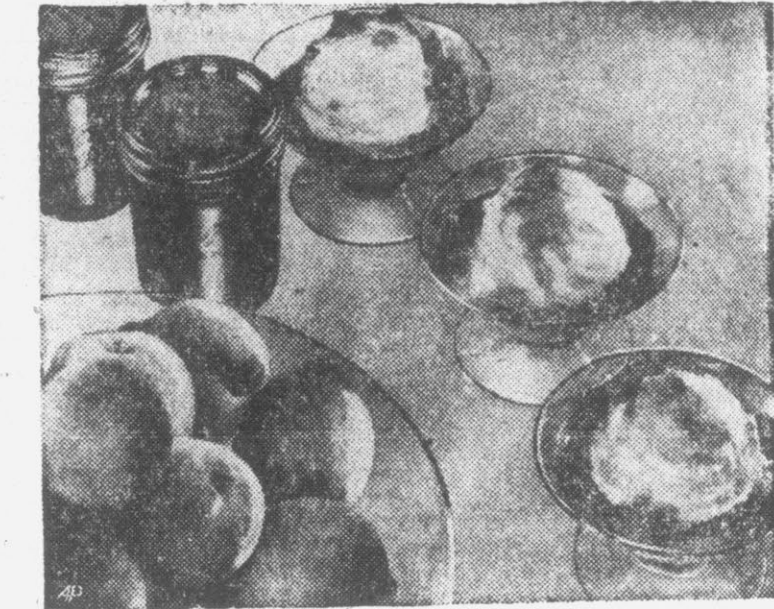
Follow manufacturers' directions for preparing jars. Follow recipe directions for quickly closing jars with an airtight seal.

GINGER PEACHY TOPPING

Ingredients: Ripe fruit peaches (about 3 pounds), 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 box (2½ ounces) powdered pectin, 5 cups sugar, 3 tablespoons minced drained maraschino cherries, 3 tablespoons minced crystallized ginger (wash sugar from ginger in hot water and drain before mincing).

Method: Scald peaches and remove skins; chop enough of the peaches into pieces about the size of a small raisin so you have 4-5 cups. Put peaches, lemon juice, salt and pectin into a 5- or 6-quart kettle; bring to a hard boil. (Mixture will be foamy so large kettle is necessary.) Stir in the sugar, bring to a hard boil and let boil exactly 1 minute.

Quickly skim off all foam with a spoon; pour into boiling hot half-pint jars. Seal at once with regular home canning caps. If fruit pieces to top as jars are filled, or if it rises after jars have cooled about half an hour, shake jars to redistribute fruit and place on their sides to finish cooling. If fruits do not stay distributed after cooling, etc. before serving. Makes 6 half-pints.



PEACHY TOPPING—A bumper crop of peaches this year makes peach sauce a natural for cooks proud of their desserts.



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Ripe Melon Has Hollow Sound

RALEIGH — Watermelons are now being "thumped" throughout North Carolina to determine ripeness. It is assumed that the melon is ripe when a dull hollow sound is heard and immature when a ringing sound is emitted.

According to Mrs. Ruby Uzzie, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, the average American eats 16 pounds of watermelon per year in a short period of time. Watermelon is consumed almost entirely in fresh form.

Larger size melons are generally preferred because they have more heart, or flesh, that is free from seed. Degree of maturity is the essential factor in quality of watermelons. Ripe melons are firm, symmetrical, fresh and attractive in appearance, varying in color from deep, solid green to gray, according to variety.

Watermelons are fragile and care should be taken in handling and storing in the home. If slightly immature, it will ripen further at room temperature. Chill at least 12 hours before serving. Wrap halves or pieces tightly to prevent drying and to keep the aroma from spreading to other foods in the refrigerator.

Installation of Officers

Withla Council No. 42, Degree of Pocahontas, will have installation of officers July 14 at 8 p.m. at the Woman's Club. All members are urged to be present.

UNEXPECTED DIP

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Bob Berquist couldn't understand why his wife and child, who had been watching him water ski from his auto on the beach, suddenly joined him in the water and were waving frantically. Then he noticed the car was underwater. The baby had loosened the hand brake. Both were rescued.

Queen Elizabeth's Wardrobe Is Fair Game For Fashion Critics

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Staff Writer
A little girl in Chicago looked at Queen Elizabeth and lamented: "But mommy, she's not wearing a long dress."

A Toronto woman in her 80s raised an eyebrow at the Queen in a cool, gray and white checked outfit and said with surprise: "She looks like a little girl."

From the very young to the very old, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II is fair game for the fashion critics.

Nobody is quite sure what a 20th century Queen should wear. But getting drama into her daytime dresses seems to be the big problem.

Pedestrian, girlish, unimaginative is the way some newspapermen and women traveling with the Queen have described her daytime wardrobe in the first weeks of her tour across Canada.

They have applauded the gay colors—jade, bright pinks, yellows and especially becoming turquoise blues — and the glamorous full-skirted "every inch a queen" evening dresses.

But the shirtwaist type, pleated skirt, undramatic daytime designs are criticized as not doing justice to the attractive 33-year-old 5-foot-3 Queen. Some feel more should be made of the Queen's trim waistline.

For her Chicago visit, a high spot of the tour, the Queen stepped ashore in one of her dressiest

morning costumes and made a hit. "Overdressed as a tourist, but not as a Queen," the Chicago Tribune commented.

The Queen wore a full-skirted oyster white lace dress, retrimmed in shades of brown and accented with a beige and brown taffeta cummerbund sash. With it went a matching wide brimmed hat, white accessories, a triple strand of pearls, small pearl earrings and a diamond pin at the left shoulder.

The dress was by Hardy Amies, who with Norman Hartnell, another London designer, has provided the Queen's royal tour clothes.

It has been pointed out that she likes to be comfortable in her clothes as she walks parade grounds, stands in a jeep to review troops or in the cockpit of the speedy royal barge coming in to dock.

Her handbag is always one with straps to be held on her arm so she can have her hands free for ceremonial duties.

Hats, provided by Claude St. Cyr, a Parisian milliner, and Aage Thaarup, a Dane who works in London, have been cloche and toque styles with organza and draped chiffon, and some pert straw hats. Her shoes, mostly white and beige on this tour, have been

open-toed and slingback, with a moderate heel. As one fashion writer put it "a bit stocky by current stiletto standards."

Like any other woman, the Queen suffers from wind-blown skirts and hats.

When the Queen's taffeta dress billowed up above her royal knees in Toronto, a British newspaper-woman moaned that it had not been properly weighted and said with a laugh "heads will roll."

Once, the Queen changed her hat after a morning of worrisome wind.

It is reported she gets a choice of three hats to go with each daytime dress.

In charge of the Queen's wardrobe is Margaret (Bobo) MacDonald, a Scotswoman who has served Elizabeth since childhood and has the title of her majesty's "principal dresser."

Aboard the royal yacht Britannia the queen gets a chance to relax, and she often dons slacks and sweaters. She has appeared on deck coming into port with a kerchief about her head and wearing dark sunglasses.

The Queen's clothes in no way affect her popularity. But there are many who wish she could get more movie-star glamor out of them.

Pick Foods For Freezing In Cool, Early Morning

RALEIGH—Gather vegetables in the cool of the morning and get them in the freezer immediately. If there is a long delay between gathering and freezing, a poor quality product can be expected.

Miss Nita Orr, frozen food specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says the time when quality starts to drop after vegetables are picked varies. English peas, corn and broccoli are vegetables that lose flavor quickly. You want to capture and

keep original goodness. Freeze vegetables when in perfect condition for eating fresh. It is best to freeze recommended varieties.

Green beans that are now being frozen should be picked when young and tender. Discard damaged, overmature and immature beans. Scald before cutting to save food value. Scald two minutes, chill quickly. Pack, label, freeze and store.

Mrs. Roosevelt Seeks Adventure

TODAY'S WOMEN
By DOROTHY ROE

When a wife becomes a widow life may not seem worth living—but it is, says Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., who shared high adventure for 34 years with her famous husband.

Alive, alert and vital to her fingertips is this fragile-looking grandmother, who has written the story of her life with T.R. Jr., "Day Before Yesterday," a lively, tender and often stirring picture of the great and the near-great in a half century of American history. Though her husband was the most important influence in her life, and though she shared a close companionship with him, she does not miss him. Mrs. Roosevelt at 70 looks forward to new adventures.

"There are still a few places in the world I haven't seen, and I want to see them," she says. "And if I get a chance to take a trip on a space ship, I'll do it like a shot!"

"I've had so many projects that couldn't be neglected that I have not had time to withdraw from any part of life. There are my children and my grandchildren. And there has been this book. I started it 10 years ago, put it away for five years, and then started again. For the last three

years I've worked on it almost constantly."

Mrs. Roosevelt wrote the book herself—not merely by dictating to a secretary or a tape recorder, but by doing the actual typing.

Since her husband's death Mrs. Roosevelt has made four trips to Europe as a member of the American Battle Monuments Commission. Her home in Oyster Bay, Long Island, now is shared with the widow of her son Quentin and his three daughters: Alexandra, 14, Anna, 12 and Susan, 11. In addition she has three other grandchildren: William and Eleanor McMillan, children of her daughter, Grace; and Theodore Roosevelt IV, 16, son of Ted III, universally known among family and friends as "T-Four." Her son, Cornelius, is still a bachelor.

Mrs. Roosevelt also has kept busy compiling 26 scrapbooks of family pictures and clippings, with explanatory comments. She has served overseas during two world wars, has accompanied her husband to practically every corner of the earth, including a tiger shoot in India and a tour of duty in the Philippines when he was governor general.

By the way, Mrs. Roosevelt's first name is Eleanor, but she says: "I seldom use it—makes things so confusing, you know."

End advance PMs Friday, June 12

Ballard's Cross Roads News

Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway and Mrs. Lee Jenkins and daughter, Linda, were visitors of relatives in Ayden and near Burney's Cross Roads Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Nichols and children of Charlotte were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols.

Alfred Flanagan of Mt. Vernon New York visited in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson the past week.

UNHURT IN TUMBLE

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Except for one sprained ankle and a mass dunking, 50 persons — half of them children — escaped unhurt Sunday when a dock collapsed and they tumbled into Lake Michigan. The crowd was dropped into 6 to 8 feet of water.



CONTRAST—Actress Allison Hayes shows cocktail dress of watered silk. Square-necked black bodice tops folded white skirt with jeweled buttons, buckled belt.



BEACH PAIR—A new Florida swimsuit styling features Dacron lace with pleated skirt over drip dry cotton. Matching lace beach coat has cuffed pushup sleeves.

Social Calendar

MONDAY	FRIDAY
4:30 p.m.—A picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hollowell, Bethel, for the WMU members and children.	6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club	8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club	7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:00 p.m.—The Pilot Club will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 430 W. Fifth St.	7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.	7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.	
TUESDAY	SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet.	8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Highway.	
THURSDAY	SUNDAY
7:00 p.m.—Pitt Co Shrine Club will meet at the Moose	12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
	5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

Belk-Tyler's FEATURE OF THE MONTH



Two pocket skirt with arrow detailed kick pleat. 10-20.

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3-piece ensemble... big fall fashion at a very tiny price!

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Wardrobe stretching separates of luxury softness, have all those extra-special details. Smooth fit. Stevens' doeskin flannel skirt is soft lined. Soft, bulky arlon sweaters have mock-fashioned accents.

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Liberal Reductions On Early Spring And Summer... WEARABLES
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Do They Unduly Influence Policy?

How different will it be for Congressional investigators to determine proper and improper attempts on the part of former military top brass to influence the nation's military programs to the best advantage of the companies they represent?

The question of influence of former top brass now employed by private business came to the fore during the testimony of Adm. Hyman G. Rickover who told a House committee that he had been called on by former high military officers who attempted to influence future military programs.

It is no secret, of course, that some of the nation's major corporations have been quick to snap up high military officers upon their retirement from service. There has been a pronounced trend in that direction since World War II. And in the employ of private corporations, these individuals certainly are expected to do what they can to further the interest of the companies they represent. If influencing the future course of the nation's military program is part of their duties, they must be expected to carry out such duties.

The question comes in the manner in which they attempt to exert influence and the degree to which they attempt to shape the country's future military program.

If it is merely a matter of trying to sell the products of the company they represent, then their efforts are no different from those of thousands of other salesmen who try to persuade government officials to favor

the products of their respective companies.

If, on the other hand, their tactics lean toward improprieties; if they attempt because of former connections to exert unreasonable influence on the nation's military, then it is entirely another matter.

Certainly the government can't stop salesmen — former high ranking military officers or former buck privates—from seeking to sell the products of their companies to the government. Congressional committees can and should, however, look into the methods used by these salesmen or company officials in attempting to influence government and military decisions.

Only common sense can be used in drawing the line between proper and improper efforts to exert such influence. It is up to Congressional investigators looking into such matters to draw that line and see that it is adhered to.

In recent years there obviously has been too much influence peddling connected with government contracts and other government functions. The citizens of the nation as a whole in the final analysis have paid the bills for such activities and have suffered because of them.

If former top military officials are involved in improper activities of this sort, they should be exposed in the same manner other individuals involved in such things have been exposed.

Meetings Cover Most Of Week

By LYNN NISBET

FULL WEEK — This will be a full week of meetings for your reporter and for others equally interested in the subject matter for discussion at the several places.

The meeting of the Board of Conservation and Development at Morehead City Monday and Tuesday, will be followed by the Travel Council of North Carolina at Carolina Beach Wednesday and Thursday, and overlapping that will be the North Carolina Press Association at Morehead City from Thursday evening through Saturday.

These three groups have the same general overall objective — the development and improvement of North Carolina. The C&D board has the broadest scope. The activities of the eight divisions in the C&D department encompass practically all phases of life in North Carolina.

Listed alphabetically, though not necessarily in rate of importance, these divisions are: Advertising, including news and travel bureaus; Commerce and Industry; Commercial Fisheries; Community Planning, including hurricane rehabilitation; Forestry; Mineral Resources; Parks, Water Resources, including inlets and coastal waterways.

The Travel Council is devoted specifically to co-ordinating efforts of public and private agencies in the promotion of travel and tourism, and has direct contact with C&D operations in advertising, news, parks and water resources.

The newspaper group, while a private business organization all is concerned with all phases of development and progress and works in close cooperation with every agency devoted to the same purposes.

C&D — The C&D board will be somewhat crippled at this meeting by reason of the deaths of Robert M. Hanes and Leo Harvey within recent months. Also there are five members whose terms have expired but who were asked to carry on until Governor Hodges gets back from his tour of Russia. The fact that they have been asked to stay on the job leads to conclusion they will be reappointed.

Traditionally the July meeting in odd numbered years, coming at the beginning of the fiscal biennium is the time for reorganization of committee assignments and planning work for the next two years. Because of the absence of Governor Hodges, executive chairman of the board, it is expected that most of this planning work will be held up until the fall meeting. Business handled this week will be mainly routine.

TRAVEL COUNCIL — The Travel Council meeting may well determine the future course of

One More Report For Tobacco-Cancer Issue

For the tobacco industry which has been plagued for years with reports tending to relate cigarette smoking with lung cancer, findings of the British Institute of Cancer Research should provide some relief.

The Institute declared in a report that in five years of laboratory tests it has been unable to develop lung cancer in mice by exposing them to strong doses of cigarette smoke.

Only one mouse, said the Institute, developed even a tumor and that was attributed to a bad case of bronchitis.

Coming on the heels of so many conflicting reports about possible connection between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, this latest report from England further strengthens the contention of the tobacco industry that smoking does not cause cancer. Further the five-year study in Britain should provide additional information which can be used by American scientists doing research in the same field.

The cigarette-cancer scare in this country apparently reached its peak several years ago when several reports in rapid succession tended to link smoking with the disease. Subsequently there were reports which tended to refute implications of earlier findings and cigarette sales which took a sag began to climb again. This latest report may tend to give further reassurance that smoking and lung cancer are not directly associated.

It could have the effect of giving cigarette consumption another shot-in-the-arm and thus increase the demand for the products of cigarette manufacturers. That in turn could increase the demand for tobacco being produced by farmers in Pitt and other counties of the tobacco region.

This report from London will not be the last on the subject of cigarettes and cancer, but at least it will afford the tobacco industry a breather for the time being at least.

Slow Inflation Impact Reviewed

By RALPH ROBEY

Everyone who follows business news knows we have a Federal Reserve System under the direction of a Board of Governors located in Washington, and twelve regional reserve banks each with its own Board of Directors. The largest of these regional banks is in New York and it, just as all the others, has a research staff and issues a monthly review. In the June issue of the review there is a long article on creeping inflation, which is worthy of attention.

First, the usual arguments for a 2 or 3 per cent annual rise in the price level are presented — that it is necessary if the nation is to realize its full growth potential and prevent massive unemployment; that it would encourage investment by business; that through increased income no one would lose appreciably; and, that for those who hold bonds or other fixed interest obligations full protection could be afforded by introducing the principle of price level escalation. All of this is old hat and has been heard so many times it's amazing it still carries weight.

Real Effects Of "Little" Inflation

Second, the article analyzes what the real effects of even a small annual increase in prices would be on various segments of the economy. This is the significant part of the discussion. Some of the high spots:

"If a slow but steady rate of general inflation were to be tolerated as a form of surrender to the inevitability of price increases in the 'administered' price and 'organized labor' industries, the end result would be the transfer of purchasing power to the workers and management in these industries at the expense of those whose savings are being depreciated, or who are unable to increase income in pace with price increases."

"Anyone lending money would want to stipulate either a very high rate of interest or repayment in 'escalator dollars' or some combination of both." In other words, creeping inflation would mean higher, not lower, rates of interest, and even if it did increase investment for a

They're Gonna Need Winners



Learn Through The Mail

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

Do the days seem longer to you now? Well, they are getting longer. Each year the 24-hour day is lengthened by one hundred thousandth of a second.

It isn't true that camels, the "ships of the desert," can go several weeks or even months without water. The maximum time a working camel can go without a drink is 8 to 10 days.

President Charles de Gaulle of France had an odd nickname during his students days at St. Cyr, the French West Point. His fellow cadets called him "the Asparagus."

Antonio Stradivarius, the famous violin maker, once sent a

Other Editors Saying Alternative For Tobacco

(Henderson Dispatch)

Southern tobacco industry leaders acted as had been expected in Richmond Monday when they decided not to insist upon Congress attempting to pass the tobacco price freeze bill over President Eisenhower's veto last week. By all indications, enactment would have been hopeless. There is nothing left that can be done for tobacco at this session of Congress, and efforts to that end would be a waste of time, and time which might more profitably be applied in other directions.

The only alternative for this crop in the South, at least for this year and probably also for next year as well, is to direct every possible energy toward producing quality leaf that will meet requirements of the trade, domestically and for export. Even that is not too promising for 1959, since so large a portion of the crop is almost made already. The industry should grid now for another effort in 1960 to stabilize prices in the interest of holding foreign markets as far as possible.

The President's veto of this legislation was extremely unfortunate. It has created confusion and consternation among those who are most interested in tobacco and who are most familiar with policies that would operate to the industry as a whole. He was badly advised in accepting the recommendation of Secretary Benson and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

To have approved the freeze pro-

Water Can Be 'Made'

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — We all know that arid lands produce the finest crops when they finally get water. Our most beautiful lettuce and similar table vegetables which come from California are now grown from land which was absolutely sterile a few years ago. The reason is that these lands, which have had no rains during the past century, are very rich in vitamins and minerals, while our normally fertile lands have had these washed away down the rivers and into the oceans. When I was in Africa last year I was told that the Sahara Desert will "blossom like a rose" when it has water.

PRESENT IRRIGATION VERY WASTEFUL

The only way we are now able to give these "no rain" lands sufficient water is by irrigation. This usually means building an expensive dam, together with canals to the area. These canals are, of course, open and the water is subject to serious evaporation. As a result, all present forms of irrigation are very wasteful, even if the water is obtainable. I believe that very few new irrigation systems will be built.

The lands, however, must have some equivalent of water, but this will be "synthetic" water. I am certain of this after my few weeks spent in New Mexico and Arizona, from which states I have just returned. There you can buy "no rain" land for \$10.00 an acre; but to have it irrigated — even if that is possible — will cost you over \$100.00 per acre.

HOW WATER MAY BE MANUFACTURED

Those of us who have studied chemistry know that water consists of two elements, hydrogen and oxygen. In the chemical laboratory we were taught how to decompose water into these two gases of hydrogen and oxygen; in fact, this is now being done in a commercial way by means of a beam of light. I remember, however, that it was dangerous to reverse the process. It created much heat and sometimes an explosion. This in rough, is the process which will take the place of present systems of irrigation; but it will be greatly simplified and costs cut. This new process can be used for all land, however far away from water it may be in this country or in any part of the entire world.

Oxygen gas can now be secured quite cheaply, but hydrogen gas is expensive and tricky. We may need a "trigger" to combine the two, but this will not long be true. Moreover, I am convinced that it will soon be easy to buy diluted hydrogen gas which will work with oxygen. This will be shipped directly to the farmer and he will make the mixture in his furrow. Furthermore, he will want a limited explosion so as to loosen the earth before he plants his seeds.

HOW THESE GASES WILL BE APPLIED

The "no rain" farmer, after plowing and leveling the land, will disk or harrow it preparatory to planting his seed. The disking machine which he rides will carry two tanks, one containing the hydrogen and one containing oxygen, both under pressure. These gases will be led in very small tubes to be applied to the ground directly after the disk or the harrowing machine passes. If all goes well, after accompanying a small explosion, the hydrogen and oxygen will form water or its equivalent. This will be automatically covered with soil after the seed is dropped. This planting should result in marvelous crops.

Please do not write me for further particulars as I am neither a farmer nor a chemist. Write the company from which you buy the insecticides you use for spraying. They will be the manufacturers and distributors of these gases. Otherwise, write the company from which you buy your fertilizers. The simplest thing would be to cut out this column and send it to such manufacturer of insecticides or fertilizers.

Opinions In Brief

"Americans are funny people. They pass soak-the-rich taxes for benefits for the poor, and the poor (those with annual incomes of \$4,000 or less) pay nearly three-fourths of all federal income taxes." — Savannah Morning News.

"Nothing would slow down the Communist line more definitely than if the United States were to recognize the necessity of treating Soviet Russia as an outlaw and putting its Red agents in the same category." — Sen Styles Bridges (N.H.).

Here are other look-a-heads not involving prices:

Pictures. Soon coming into common use will be a new method of engraving photos and sketches on plastic plates for direct printing. The system has been perfected, but won't be ready for general use for some time. Photo to press will be about 20 minutes.

More motels. The urge to travel is expanding the motel business. Promoters are finding private investors eager to finance new projects. The industry boasts 1,250,000 guest rooms now and by the end of the year may have 10,000 more.

Tougher media competition. Television, which has taken a

Look For Prices To Rise Again

By ELMER ROESSNER

This week's business predictions largely concern prices. Prices of these things are likely to rise later this year:

Furniture. Higher prices by manufacturers were evident at the recent Chicago market. They will be passed on to consumers by fall.

Textiles. Wage increases in the textile industry are certain to be reflected in higher retail prices later this year.

Furs. The market is tight, with considerable speculation going on. This, plus the trend to fur-trimmed apparel, will mean higher prices for everything using fur.

Men's suits. Again, wage rises have already boosted manufacturers' prices and an increase of \$10 per fall or winter suit is likely at retail.

More specific items

Chickens. Producers have cut chicken production, ending the great glut and prices are certain to rise over the summer.

Salmon. The cutback in Alaska salmon fishing has reduced supplies and that, in turn, has

caused strikes for higher pay rates. Both cause and effect are reducing supplies of canned salmon, pushing it further into the luxury class.

Frozen strawberries. Continuous rains in the Northwest sharply cut crops grown for freezing. Prices have already begun to inch upward.

Prices of these things are likely to remain steady or decline:

Pork. Hog production is high. Prices are down from a year ago and more pigs, ready for market, can push prices lower. A huge surplus in Canada is threatening to depress American prices further.

Beef. Again bountiful supplies, plus coming imports from Australia, will keep prices around present levels. However, declines in beef prices will be smaller than those in pork.

Coffee. World production is rising and efforts to control Latin-American shipments are failing. Prices will slide a little more, but not much because a big share of the current price goes for labor, packaging and distribution after coffee is landed here.

Fresh fruit. In general, fruit this summer will be better and cheaper than in recent summers because of the excellence of domestic crops. The plum crop alone is half again as large as the 1958 output.

OFF THE PRICE LINE

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Joe College Can't Write? Experimental Cure Tried

By DAVID O. TYSON

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Why Johnny can't read is a big problem for some educators. Others are worried because Joe College can't write.

They feel Joe just doesn't get enough drill in putting words together while he's in high school and something should be done about it.

High schools in 16 cities throughout the nation this past school year started an experiment designed to ease the problem. Already the program has improved the compositions of some 8,000 students.

The program is based on a simple idea: Housewives with college training and tested ability in correcting themes are hired on a piece-work basis to grade papers. The work is the sort many mothers like to do. It's stimulating. And it means more money in the family till.

English teachers are just as enthusiastic. The fearful chore of correcting up to 200 themes for all her classes, a job estimated to take 33 hours, has been lightened.

More writing can be assigned, which means writing is improved. "You can't learn to write without writing," says Henry Chauncey, president of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton.

The idea of using so-called "lay leaders" to help English teachers popped into Chauncey's head several years ago. But he takes no

credit for it.

"I had the original idea but ideas are a dime a dozen," he says. "The important thing is the way they're carried out. So the credit should go to Paul Diederich for having conducted the program and the fund for the advancement of education for sponsoring it."

Diederich is on the staff of ETS, a nonprofit corporation which conducts educational research and tests for schools, colleges, the government and the professions.

The Fund for the Advancement of Education provided \$150,000 to develop the program. And Diederich tried it out first during the 1957-58 school year at New Brunswick High School and nearby Bound Brook High School.

A women's page story in the New Brunswick Daily Home News announced the experiment.

A total of 110 women applied in person in New Brunswick and 67 more in Bound Brook. Others telephoned. Only six readers, plus six substitutes, were to be chosen in New Brunswick.

The field was narrowed with the help of ETS and its testing experience. The applicants got a verbal aptitude test, paper-grading test, paper-correction test and wrote a short paper on a choice of topics. The 20 who stood highest were interviewed.

New Brunswick High has a total enrollment of 1,575. About 16 English teachers were assigned lay readers for some, but not all, of

their classes. Between 500 and 525 students in grades 10 through 12 thus had the benefit of lay readers.

Diederich says homework writing assignments in many schools are down to four or five a year. The teachers can't handle the grading of any more.

Diederich says no feature of the plan is copyrighted and ETS will make test materials available to any other high schools which care to launch such a program.

Three Diesels In The Napa River

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — The Southern Pacific Railroad had a king-size water problem today: How to get three 186-ton diesel locomotives out of the Napa River.

The locomotives plunged into 35 feet of water Sunday off a drawbridge, opened to allow a boat to pass.

Nobody was seriously hurt. What happened? That's still a mystery, railroad officials said.

The three locomotives were pulling a caboose when they sailed above the water.

The train crew leaped to safety.

He'd Accept The Demo Nomination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What if the Democrats offered California Gov. Edmund G. Brown the presidential nomination?

"I'd take it," Brown says, "and do everything I could to be a good candidate."

Brown, appearing on a television panel program Sunday, said: "No man can turn down such a nomination if it is tendered to him."

Deeds Every Day, Explosives Shipped, No Accidents

R. B. Lee, al to Ralph C. Tucker, \$10.00.

Greenville Tobacco Co. to J. J. Perkins, al, \$10.00.

M. O. Minges, al (QUIT CLAIM) to Maxel E. Minges, al, \$10.00.

Hoyt A. Minges, al to Forrest E. Minges, \$10.00.

Forrest E. Minges, al to John F. Minges, \$10.00.

B. N. Worthington (TIMBER) to Craven Lumber Co., \$5,000.00.

J. H. Harrell, al to Cal D. Bryan, al, \$10.00.

Bate Lumber Co. to N. C. Pulp Co., \$10.00.

Moseley Bros. Realty Co. to Greenville Realty Co., \$10.00.

Martha L. Congleton, Tr. (TIMBER) to L. R. Foreman & Sons Lumber Co., \$10.00.

Robert L. Pierce, al to Elmer Reese Twilley, al, \$10.00.

Oscar Edwards, al to Rebecca Corbett Owens, \$10.00.

John H. Rooke, al to John D. Langley, al, \$10.00.

R. I. Hill, al to John W. Lynch, al, \$10.00.

John W. Lynch, al to R. I. Hill, al, \$10.00.

L. R. Whitchard (TIMBER) to L. R. Foreman & Sons Lumber Co., \$10.00.

Alton Spier, al to D. W. Branch, al, \$10.00.

Aubrey B. Taylor, al to F. M. Buck, al, \$10.00.

Leon Elkin Freeland, al to Hosea Bass, al, \$10.00.

A. A. May, al to R. E. Mayo Co., \$10.00.

S. Reynolds May, al to William E. Jones, al, \$10.00.

Clarence A. Bradley, al to Herbert H. Forrest, \$10.00.

Mittie Fleming, to Mary Ruth Fleming, \$10.00.

City A 'Mess' As Employees Strike

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — Norwich, the Rose of New England, is wilting.

Striking municipal employees have left this city without street cleaners and garbage men for almost two weeks. Now Norwich, once known for its abundance of roses, is trying to dig from under a week of festivities in honor of its 300th birthday.

A 2½-mile parade, which included some 200 horses, attracted about 75,000 spectators Sunday. The streets are laden with candy wrappers, confetti, paper cups and straws.

In the center of town, at Franklin Square, where the horses marched, there is enough fertilizer to start the roses growing again.

Residents take their rubbish barrels to the city dump in their own autos. Some residential areas have been cleaned up by individuals—but the industry area is thick with debris.

Seventy-eight employees have brought city sanitation to halt. Members of Local 14164 of the United Mine Workers Union, they are asking for a 15 per cent wage increase.

Union representatives complain that the city spent money for a birthday celebration but would not grant the wage increase. Salaries now range between \$1.31 and \$2.25 an hour.

City Manager Jay Ellinger said the City Council "recognized and expected the present situation" when it turned down the employees wage request.

"There are no plans at the moment," he said, "but we hope to correct the situation. Nobody relishes seeing the city in the condition it is."

The Council meets tonight. Meantime negotiations between city and union representatives at the moment are at a standstill.

Texas Assembly May Hear Long

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long, resting from his political struggles at home, awaited today a possible call to address the Texas Legislature.

Long, who has been running for re-election and fighting over voter laws and legislation concerning commitments to mental hospitals, said he was willing to address the Texas Legislature if it wants him.

The Legislature, however, is struggling to pass a vital spending and tax bill before the end of a second special session Thursday.

The physically ailing 63-year-old governor, who has been in and out of three mental hospitals in two months, topped off a day of sedation in his hotel suite by visiting a quarter-horse ranch Sunday night.

Earlier he issued a statement apologizing to the press for his actions when he arrived by plane in Texas Saturday night. The governor, irked by photographers and newsmen, draped a pillow slip over his face and cursed attempts to photograph or interview him.

Louisiana State Sen. B. B. Rayburn, Long's key legislative aide, said the governor would take a sightseeing trip today and hold a press conference.

Long has said he will stay in Fort Worth until Wednesday before continuing a vacation trip to the West Coast and Canada. Just in case the Texas Legislature would like him to make an address.

One of the first things he did on arriving here was to place calls to Austin to inform officials he was available.

Whether he gets an invitation to address the Legislature, now embroiled in efforts to pass a tax and spending bill in the waning moments of a second special session, was problematical.

Gov. Price Daniel said it was up to the Legislature.

Greenville Student Heads Staff Preparing ECC Student Handbook

GREENVILLE STUDENT. 2c 18 of the school year with information Sarah Ewell of Greenville, editor, and a staff of student assistants have begun work on the 1959-60 edition of the East Carolina College Student Handbook, "The Key."

The handbook will be distributed to students at the beginning of the fall quarter in September. The edition now being prepared will be an 80-page paper-bound volume illustrated with pictures showing key personalities among students and staff members and with photographs of campus scenes and student activities. Color photographs will be used this year for the first time in the handbook.

The purpose of the book is to provide students at the beginning of the year with information helpful to them in various aspects of campus life. Contents will include the student constitution, regulations governing dormitory life, information about student organizations, and a calendar of events for the 1959-1960 term.

The handbook is financed and published by the Student Government Association. The cost this year is estimated at \$1.100.

Assisting Miss Ewell on the editorial staff of "The Key" are Jane Gidden of Washington, D.C.; Jo Ann Bryan of Rt. 3, Mount Olive, and Donald Griffin of Rt. 5, Raleigh.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Pills have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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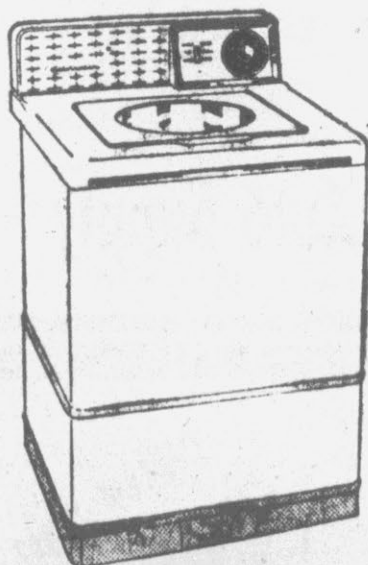
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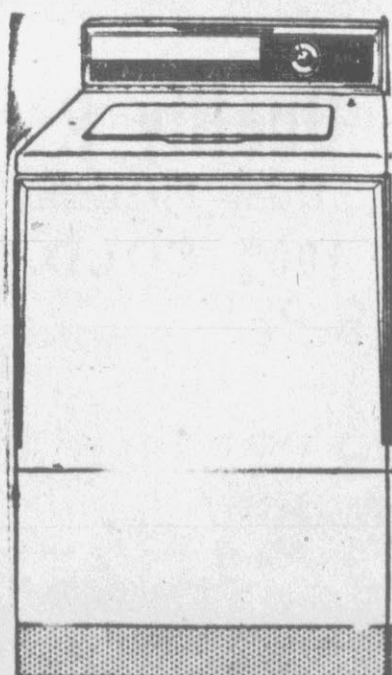
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GREENVILLE, N. C.

Elroy Face Moving In On Consecutive Win Record

By Joe Reichler
The consecutive game-winning records of Rube Marquard and Carl Hubbell, which have withstood the assaults of such Goats as the mound as Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove, Bob Feller and Dizzy Dean, were challenged today by a modern David. He is 5 foot, 7-inch Elroy Face of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Face, who uses a baffling fork ball as his sling shot, came within five victories of equalling both marks Sunday when he won his 14th straight game this year and his 19th in a row over a two-year span. The 155-pound relief artist is unbeaten this year. He hasn't lost since May 30, 1958.

Marquard established a record of 19 consecutive victories with the New York Giants in 1912. No other 20th century pitcher has won more than 16 straight in one season. Hubbell, one of the six major leaguers who reached 16 in one season, holds the two-year record with 24 in a row. He set that record with the Giants in 1936-37.

The 31-year-old Face worked in both games Sunday as Pittsburgh defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 in the opener and led 5-4 in the ninth when the nightcap was halted because of the Pennsylvania 7 p.m. curfew law. It will be completed August 19.

Milwaukee's Braves defeated San Francisco 4-2 to move within a game and a half of the league leading Giants. San Francisco retained its one-game margin over Los Angeles, which bowed to Cincinnati 4-3. Chicago split with Philadelphia, the Cubs winning the first game 7-6 and the Phillies taking the second 4-1.

Chicago's White Sox reduced Cleveland's American League lead to one game with a 5-3 and 2-7 sweep of their doubleheader from Kansas City. The Indians split with Detroit, winning the second 8-4 after the Tigers had won the opener 6-2. Boston made it four in a row over New York

with a 7-3 triumph and Baltimore downed Washington 5-1.

Face rescued Harvey Haddix in the eighth inning of the first game. He yielded the tying run in the ninth, but was credited with the victory when Roberto Clemente singled with the bases full. He was called upon again in the second game to protect a 5-4 lead in the ninth. The Cards had a runner on first and none out. The left-right-hander fanned piffy hitter George Crowe. Before Elroy could pitch again, the clock struck seven and halted proceedings.

The two appearances were the 34th and 35th of the year for Face, who worked in 68, 59 and 57 games respectively, in the three previous campaigns. Besides his 14 victories, Face has saved nine others for Pittsburgh and has been chiefly responsible for the Pirates' 12 victories in 13 overtime games.

Eddie Mathews batted in all Milwaukee's runs with a three-run homer, his 26th of the year, and a sacrifice fly. Mathews' slugging helped Lew Burdette gain his 12th triumph. The fidgety right-hander scattered seven hits, including a two-run homer by Jackie Brandt which ruined his shutout effort. Jack Sanford was the loser.

Gus Bell's ninth inning single scored Johnny Temple with the run that gave the Reds their first victory under their new manager, Freddy Hutchinson. Cincinnati had lost six straight, three under Hutchinson. Bob Purkey hurled a five-hitter against the Dodgers for his eighth victory. Home runs by Vada Pinson, Ed Bailey and Frank Robinson accounted for the first three runs.

Earl Averill sparked a seven-run fourth inning for the Cubs with a three-run homer against Jack Meyer of the Phillies. Ray Semproch gave the Phils a split by hurling a four-hitter in the nightcap. Ed Bouchee's homer, his second of the day, was the decisive blow in a four-run first inning.

Exchange Beats Pepsis 20-14 In Real Slugfest

The Tar Heel League had their final game Saturday afternoon and the Pepsi Cola and Exchange made it a dramatic finish as the latter fought an uphill battle in defeating Pepsi-Cola, 20-14.

The slugfest saw Pepsi open up in the first inning by jumping into a quick 10-0 lead. The Exchange, not to be outdone, came back with its own big inning, scoring 11 in the third to go out front.

The two teams saw-sawed back and forth until the fifth when the Exchange wrapped it up with a six-run outburst.

Hits were scarce but base on balls and errors were numerous in accounting for the high-scoring game.

Exchange	ab	r	h
Edwards 2b	1	0	0
Mills 2b	2	3	1
Taylor c	3	3	1
Elks lf	3	1	0
Boone ss	4	3	1
Stubbs cf	4	2	3
Brown rf	4	1	2
Bostic p, 3b	3	2	0
Martin 1b	5	2	3
Hales p, 3b	1	1	0
Nichols 3b	0	2	0
Totals	30	20	11

Pepsi Cola	ab	r	h
Combs c	5	2	2
Wade lf, p	4	1	1
Prewitt lf, cf	3	1	1
Cannon 3b, p	2	2	0
D Gordon 2b	3	3	0
Planagan 3b, cf	4	2	2
Bradner lf	1	1	0
Boyd lf	2	0	0
Gordon rf	2	0	0
Mallory rf	1	0	0
Johnson ss	0	1	0
Hudson ss	2	0	0
Totals	29	14	6

Exchange 00(11) 360-20
Pepsi Cola 00(02) 020-14

U.S. Swimming Power Growing

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP) — A smashing performance that set 2 world, 7 American and 11 AAU meet records also brought proof today that United States is growing stronger in swimming with the approach of the 1960 Olympic year.

Tuesday, the two fellows who established fresh world standards — Frank McKinney in the 200-meter backstroke and Mike Troy in the 200-meter butterfly — head a 16-man team going to Japan for a big meet July 20-22 in Tokyo.

McKinney and Troy also helped the Indianapolis Athletic Club successfully defend its team title with 103 points. But it was 17-year-old Alan Somers, just out of Indianapolis Tech High School, who won individual high honors with 18 points.

Somers, who will join McKinney and Troy at Indiana University this fall, set American citizens' records in the 400 and 1,500-meter free-style races. His times were 4:30.6 for the former and 17:51.3 for the latter.

McKinney, 20-year-old pre-law student, starred in Sunday night's windup as he swam the 200-meter backstroke with seeming ease but timed in 2:17.9 to shatter Australian, John Monckton's world record of 2:18.4.

Troy, an 18-year-old, had established his world mark Saturday night with 2:16.4 in the 200-meter butterfly.

The Detroit AC 400-meter medley relay team brought an American citizens' record in the event with a 4:21.9 clocking.

Lance Larson, 19, of Los Angeles scored a double triumph in winning the 200-meter individual medley in 2:24.7 for an American record and the 100-meter butterfly in 1:01.1, a meet record.

ORDERS SAFETY BELTS
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says all New York state cars will soon be equipped with safety belts. He ordered department heads to see that employees use them.

Standings

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	47	34	.580	—
Chicago	47	36	.566	1
Baltimore	44	40	.524	4½
New York	41	42	.494	7
Detroit	40	44	.488	7½
Washington	39	44	.470	9
Boston	37	45	.451	10½
Kansas City	35	47	.427	12½

Monday Game	Result
New York at Boston	2-1
Detroit 6-4, Cleveland 2-3	
Boston 7, New York 3	
Baltimore 5, Washington 1	
Chicago 5-9, Kansas City 3-7	

Saturday Results
Washington 9; Baltimore 3
Boston 8, New York 4 (10 in nings)
Chicago 8, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 8, Detroit 7 (N)
Tuesday Schedule

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

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	49	36	.576	—
Los Angeles	49	38	.563	1
Milwaukee	45	35	.563	1½
Pittsburgh	46	40	.535	3½
Chicago	41	44	.482	8
St. Louis	40	44	.476	8½
Cincinnati	36	48	.429	12½
Philadelphia	31	52	.373	17

Philadelphia	31	52	373	17
Monday Games				
Los Angeles	at	Cincinnati	(N)	
San Francisco	at	Milwaukee	(N)	
Sunday Results				
Chicago	51	Philadelphia	64	

Chicago 7-1, Philadelphia 6-4	
Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 2	
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3	
Pittsburgh 6-5, St. Louis 5-4, 1st	
game 10 innings, 2nd game postponed Sunday curfew, will be played at a later date.	

Saturday Results
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 7, Milwaukee 5

Los Angeles 7, Milwaukee 5
Tuesday Schedule
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

Jaycees Defeat VFW By 4-0

Charles Allen hurled a two-hitter Saturday afternoon as the Jaycees clinched their 1959 Little League season by bumping off the VFW, 4-0.

The first-half season winners combined two walks, an error, a single by Allan Cayton to score and three runs in the fourth inning and it was all they needed although adding an insurance tally in the fourth.

Both teams substituted freely in the final contest and a total of 27 players saw action in the closely played tilt. The final curtains of the North State loop will be drawn today with the Texaco meeting the Kiwanis.

Jaycees	ab	r	h
Forbes 2b	3	0	1
Morton 2b	0	0	0
Wainwright lf	3	0	0
Jenkins ss	2	0	0
Proctor lf	4	1	2
Cayton 3b	2	1	1
Jones 3b	1	0	0
Harrington cf	2	2	0
R. Vincent c	1	0	0
Sherrin 1b	3	0	1
Allen p	2	0	0
C. Vincent p	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	5

VFW	ab	r	h
Roberts ss	1	0	0
Calloway ss	2	0	0
Jackson 2b	0	0	0
Williams 2b	0	0	0
Aycock 1b	1	0	0
Fuller 1b	2	0	0
Warren rf	1	0	0
Jackson rf	2	0	1
Joyner cf	3	0	0
Whitehurst 3b	1	0	0
Fields 3b	1	0	0
Daniels lf	1	0	0
Highsmith lf	1	0	0
Owens c	2	0	0
Griffins p	1	0	0
Totals	21	0	2

Jaycees 030 100-4
VFW 000 000-0

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Batting—Eddie Mathews, Braves, drove in all of Milwaukee's runs with his 26th home run and a sacrifice fly as the Braves defeated San Francisco 4-2.

Pitching — Jim Perry, Indians, pitched 6 1-3 scoreless relief innings as Cleveland rallied to defeat Detroit 8-4 in the second game. The Tigers won the opener 6-2.

Slick Southpaw by Pap



That Leo (Bud) Daley is rated among the most improved players in the American League should come as no surprise to the baseball scribes who heard Manager Harry Craft's spring training observation "that buy could be my 'sleeper' this season." Certainly, the Kansas City Athletics' southpaw has come through in fine style.

"Daley is throwing the same good stuff he used last year," said Craft, "but he has changed his pattern of pitching. He used to put too much confidence in one or two pitches with the result that he got behind the batters too often. It's a tall order to let him baters get ahead of you and still get them out. They won't let you get away with it in this league."

The important thing is that Daley at long last appears to have gained confidence in his own ability to win in the big show. One could almost see that confidence growing as he won ball games and developed into the ace of the Kansas City mound staff. His seventh win of the season, a 4-3 triumph over the Yankees, was a milestone in his career and he could be headed for big things. Daley spent a number of years in the Cleveland chain, and the Indians had high hopes for him. They finally decided that he wasn't big league material in the spring of 1958 and sold him to Baltimore.

The Athletics obtained him from the Orioles in exchange for Pitcher Arnold Porter, a last season Daley's stock in trade is a knuckler and a slider. Bud gives Paul Richards, his manager at Baltimore, credit for helping him develop the knuckler and thanks Johnny Sain, the A's pitching coach, for the slider and polishing job that has made him a winner.

Souchak Loses Pounds, Strokes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Shed pounds and save strokes says golfer Mike Souchak.

The 196-pound hard hitter from Grossinger, N.Y., says the fact that he has trimmed off 20 pounds in recent weeks was a big factor in his Western Open championship. He won it Sunday by a single pressure-packed putt on the eighteenth green on the Pittsburgh Field Club. Picking up the \$5,000 check made the careful dieting well worth while, he observed.

Actually, the difference between winner and runnerup was more easily measured in inches.

Souchak putted accurately from four feet on the final green for a brilliant 65, five shots under par, a 72-hole total of 272.

His closest rival, Arnold Palmer of Lioniger, Pa., missed his putt for a shaky 71 round that wiped out his lead at 54 holes and left him all alone in second place with 273 strokes.

The difference amounted to \$2,500. Palmer got just half as much as Souchak.

The duel of the two fairway stars was a dramatic climax to a par shattering tournament which was, surprisingly, a substantial failure at the box office.

The course records were set at the Field Club, first at 65 and Friday at 63 strokes, the latter by Dutch Harrison, of St. Louis.

Souchak and Palmer played together Sunday with Palmer holding a 5-shot edge at the first tee. Souchak caught up at the eleventh, then they matched stroke for stroke with a birdie and five pars to the 22nd yard uphill eighteenth.

Third money of \$2,000 went to big George Bayer, from Lemont, Ill., who finished with 274, six under par and a stroke better than Ted Kroll, Sarasota, Fla., who won \$1,500.

Pirates Club Has Gone Long Ways

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles concerning the East Carolina College Pirates Club. The club has taken big strides since 1952 and Pirate Club Membership cards are to be sent out in the near future.)

In the Winter of 1952, a group of sports-minded businessmen and friends of East Carolina College met with a number of the faculty and administration to set up machinery for the formation and incorporation of the East Carolina College Pirates Club.

The late E. E. Rawl, a member of the Board of Trustees, and a staunch supporter of the athletic program was elected president with Herbert Waldrop, treasurer, and James W. Butler of the College, secretary. In addition, a Board of Directors was appointed to give support to the movement.

Since its formation other presidents of the club, in addition to Mr. Rawl, have been Mr. A. Harwell Campbell and the present incumbent Mr. W. M. "Booger" Seales.

The purpose of the Pirates Club is to promote patronage and support morally and financially — to the athletic program of the college.

Membership is not limited to graduates, or even to former students. Anyone who is interested in the advancement and growth of the college is eligible.

A Pirates Club membership — price \$15.00 (two for \$25.00); gives you the following: (1) A reserved season ticket to all five home football games; (2) A membership card; (3) A decal or sticker; (4) Priority in the purchase of seats for basketball games; (5) Subscription to "The Coaches Bench", which is published periodically by the athletic department.

Most of all membership in the club is a means to cement a feeling of loyalty among friends of the College, and to unite these friends in a common bond of interest for their school.

Carolina League Lead On Line In Twin Bill Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Carolina League's top position will be on the line tonight when Raleigh and Wilson clash in a doubleheader.

The twin bill was set when the Sunday game for the two teams was rained out.

The Caps have a thin, half-game edge over Wilson. They regained the lead over the weekend, when th Tabs absorbed a double drubbing from Durham, by scores of 7-5 and 10-0.

The loop got in only one game Sunday because of bad weather. Greensboro whipped Winston-Salem, 6-3. Wet grounds caused postponement of the Alamance at Durham contest.

The games tonight: Greensboro at Winston — Salem, Alamance at Durham, and Wilson at Raleigh.

Hodgin Wins Table Tennis Invitational

The Men's finals of the East Carolina College Union Invitational Table Tennis Tournament, held Saturday, saw John Hodgin of Burlington play an inspired match to upset North Carolina champion, Gary Preston, also of Burlington.

Hodgin won the championship

May Still Enroll In Swim Classes

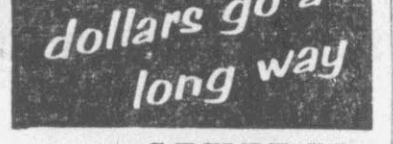
All children between the ages of 6-16 may still enroll in the swimming classes which will be conducted at East Carolina College, starting July 15.

The classes will last through August 19 and instructions will be given daily from 1:00 to 2:00 and then another class beginning from 2:00 to 3:00.

Response has already been good and all others wanting to enroll should contact the ECC Athletic Department at the earliest convenience.

Lessons will be given by instructors of the Health and Physical Education Department and other skilled swimmers.

Equipment must be furnished by the students and girls will be required to wear bathing caps.



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She's Sticking To Fun In Golf; No Pro Ambition

CHICAGO (AP) — Jo Anne Gunderson, 20-year-old daughter of a Seattle carpenter, plays golf for fun and that's the way it's going to remain.

"I'm never going to turn pro," says the sturdily-built strawberry blonde.

Jo Anne is a refreshing, down-to-earth personality who breezed to the 59th championship of the Women's Western Amateur Saturday with a 6 and 4 decision over Marge Lindsay, Decatur, Ill. veteran.

"I have more fun playing as an amateur," Jo Anne said. I don't like to be serious. When I try to be, I'm miserable with myself and I don't shoot any better.

"As a matter of fact, I've never even played against the pros. My first crack at them will be in the Women's Western Open next month."

During the match, Miss Gunderson, the 1957 national titlist and 1958 Curtis Cup team member, holed a 60-foot blast from a trap for a deuce, dropped a 54-foot chip shot for an eagle and closed out the contest on the 32nd hole by sinking a 60-foot chip for a birdie.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles — Danny Kid, 117, Philippines, outpointed Dwight Hawkins, 117½, Los Angeles, 12-0.
Aruba, B.W.I. — Sugar Boy Nando, Aruba, stopped Charlie Cotton, Toledo, Ohio, 1:26 of ninth round. (weights unavailable).
Havana — Angel Garcia, 132½, Havana, outpointed Tommy Tibbs, 131, Boston (10).

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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 17—
It was with an unusual sensation of strength and vigor that Hammond awoke. For the first time since his strange resurrection in this future world he did not feel a dragging weakness.

He looked around him, puzzled. He was lying on a soft, low couch. At his foot stood an instrument like a tall lamp whose spiral glass bulb projected a flood of rosy light upon him. He wondered fleetingly if that was what had washed away his former weakness. Then the thought faded out of his mind as he looked past it at the room.

It was small. Its floor, ceiling, and three of its walls were of a substance that looked like green porcelain. The fourth wall, a slightly curving one, was perfectly transparent and admitted the brilliant sunshine unhindered.

"The Vramen," Hammond exclaimed, as memory suddenly rushed over him.

He remembered everything now, and the memory was a painful shock. Thayne Marden had made a

fool of him as easily as though he were a child.

Hammond leaped to his feet and went to the single door of the room. It was locked. Baffled, he turned and went to that curved transparent wall which was actually a great window.

He looked forth, and was stunned. He was high in a city.

"Rurouna," Hammond whispered. "The city Rurouna, as the Hoomen described it. And that means—"

His presence here meant tragedy. It meant that he and all his Hooman friends, overpowered by the Vramen, had been brought here to be punished for their conspiracy.

Hammond felt the anguish of guilt. It was a bitter irony that he, who had sympathized so deeply with the Hooman aspiration to make space free again, should have been the one to bring ruin to their hopes.

He swung around sharply as the door opened. When he saw that it was Thayne Marden, a hot, bursting anger made him start to

ward her with his hands clenched.

Thayne spoke quickly but calmly, displaying a small plastic tube she held.

"I can shock you unconscious with this if you force me to."

Hammond stopped, shaking with rage. Yet even in his fury he admitted to himself that the Vramen woman was more beautiful than ever. Her face was quite calm, her blue eyes inspecting Hammond gravely.

"What have you done with Jon Wilson, and Quobba, and the others?" he demanded savagely.

Thayne said unhesitatingly. "They're all right. Like you, they've been kept here the last four days, awaiting trial."

"Four days?" Hammond repeated, for the moment astonished out of his anger. "Do you mean it's been that long?"

Thayne nodded. "When our medico-technicians examined you they found your body still suffering from that long deep hypothermia. They recommended keeping you under therapeutic radiation during this time."

Hammond's mind reverted to her statement about his friends.

"You say Wilson and the others are all right. How do I know you're not lying?"

"We Vramen are not in the habit of lying."

"I suppose it wasn't a lying trick you used on me?"

"I told you that if you altered the wiring of the encephaloprobe my mind would be unharmed. That was the truth, wasn't it?"

"You didn't tell me I was signalling your friends," he said bitterly. "It amounted to a lie."

Again, Thayne Marden displayed an unexpected honesty. "Yes, it did," she admitted. "However, it was a case of extreme emergency. Any means is excusable to prevent Hoomen from going to Althar."

"You deliberately played on my sympathy for you," Hammond said. "No decent human woman would use a trick like that. But it would come naturally enough to a woman who isn't really a woman."

Thayne smiled. "I told you the encephaloprobe records dominant memories and emotions. I went over all the records, and yours clearly indicates that you've been in love with me since you first saw me, though your prejudice against Vramen has made you crowd the feeling down into your

subconscious."

And before Hammond could say any of the things he wanted to say Thayne turned and went out of the room.

Hammond swore in frustration and anger. That, he thought, was how much their brain-probing was worth. In love with a two-hundred-year-old Vramen woman? He laughed out loud.

Hammond and the Hoomen go to court and sentence is passed, as "Man Who Missed the Moon" reaches a dramatic climax here tomorrow.

Protest Gov't Claiming Right

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A Vatican newspaper has protested a new law empowering Hungary's Communist regime to pick the men it wants for all Catholic Church posts, including bishops.

L'Osservatore Romano said Friday Karolyi Holt, a Communist for 30 years who has just been made head of the government's office for ecclesiastic affairs, now has the "judicial instruments to legalize all abuses which civil powers seek to commit against the church."

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

FARGO, N.D. (AP)—The two main streets here are all decked out with Christmas decorations. The Chamber of Commerce wants the merchants to look over the new decorations before the chamber buys them.

More than 750 million dollars worth of gold and silver was taken from the Comstock Lode at Virginia City, Nev., after its discovery in 1859.

Crossword Puzzle

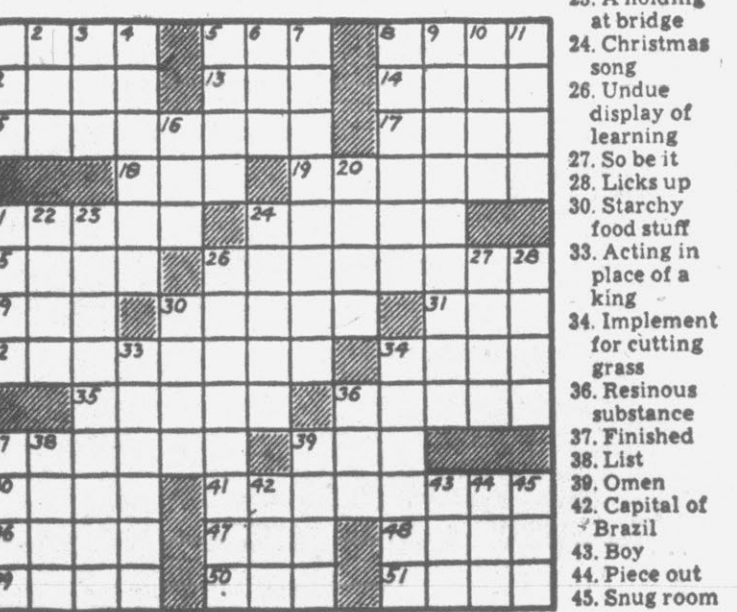
ACROSS

1. Colt or filly
2. Tin container
3. Flexible armor
4. Ancient Asiatic region
5. Harem room
6. Highest male voice
7. One who makes a will
8. Speed
9. Those who make estimates
10. Addition to a document
11. One who repairs chairs
12. Adam's grandson
13. Fatherly
14. Old Fr. coin
15. Goat antelope
16. Wine vessel
17. Peninsula in No. America
18. Footprint
19. Lawful
20. Legal claims
21. Beaver State
22. Pouch
23. Cast a ballot
24. Flowed in drops
25. English school
26. Equipage
27. Inland body of water
28. Talk noisily



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Farther: poet.
2. Paradise
3. DOWN
4. Plum
5. Seaweed
6. Three-toed sloths
7. Carpenter's tools
8. Dove shelter
9. Commotion
10. Story teller
11. Gain control
12. Being by turns
13. Brain passage
14. Moos
15. Melody
16. Afresh
17. Stagger
18. Peruvian Indian
19. A holding at bridge
20. Christmas song
21. Undue display of learning
22. So be it
23. Licks up
24. Starchy food stuff
25. Acting in place of a king
26. Implement for cutting grass
27. Resinous substance
28. Finished
29. List
30. Omen
31. Capital of Brazil
32. Boy
33. A piece out
34. Snug room



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-13

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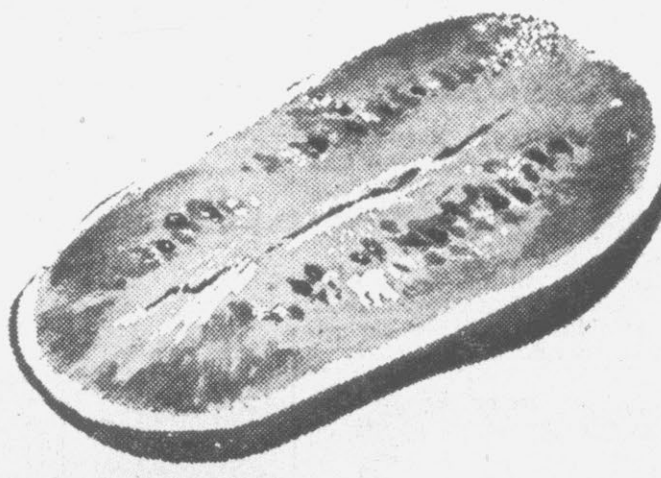
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Mooreville Man Tells Of Abduction In Night

MOOREVILLE, N. C. (AP)—"Two of them sat on either side of me in the back seat and each had a gun on me. They threatened to kill me and I took the threat and kept still."

Thus James L. Freeze, a 47-year-old one-legged Mooreville gunsmith, described his 30-mile trip of terror Saturday night after he was robbed and kidnapped from his home near here.

Iredell County Sheriff J. C. Rumble said Neil Randall Millard, 19, of Mooreville; John Lee Amburn Jr., 18, of Mooreville; and Tracy Lewis Southwick, 18, of Lehi, Utah, were charged with kidnapping and armed robbery.

Millard was arrested in Saluda, S.C. Sunday after he left his two companions and surrendered. Saluda County Sheriff Clayton Lowe quoted Millard as saying he escaped from the others when they stopped at a filling station.

Freeze said three young white men came to his combination home and gunsmith shop under the pretext of wanting to buy a pistol. He said they took a pistol from him, and stole at least 17 pistols, rifles and shotguns, ammunition for the guns, and about \$120 in cash. Then they forced

him into their car under threat of death, he said, and took him 30 miles southward before dropping him just inside the Mecklenburg County line near the Buster Boyd Bridge which spans the Catawba River.

"They talked real tough and kept threatening me," Freeze related. "They made me sit with my hands between my legs. I'll have to admit, I was nervous. They said they were going to sell the guns and go to Chicago as soon as they could."

Sheriff Rumble said a Southwide alarm was broadcast for the boys, believed to be in a pea green car owned by Millard's father.

Rumble said Southwick and Amburn spent Friday night in the Mooreville jail after asking for lodging. He said Amburn, who became friendly with Southwick in California, left his suitcase full of clothes at the jail.

Freeze said he did not know the three who robbed him, but Sheriff Rumble said Freeze identified Millard and Amburn from photographs.

Freeze, who lost his leg in a stateside accident during World War II, is a widower with three children. Neither he nor the children were harmed.

WGTC Radio

MONDAY

5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
6:00—State News
6:05—Echo
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Echo
7:55—School Menus
7:55—Echo
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Echo
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Echo
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Echo
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Hymn Time
10:20—Echo
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Coffee Time
10:45—Echo
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Echo
11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Echo
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Echo
12:30—State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Echo
12:50—Game of the Day
4:00—News
4:05—Echo
5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
6:00—State News
6:05—Echo
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—Sign Off

Recreation Schedule

July 13

3—Yankees vs Senators, American League, Elm St. Park
5—Texaco vs Kiwanis, Little League, Elm St. Park
7—College View vs State Bank, Teen-er League, Guy Smith Stadium
7:30—Coffman's vs Quality Oil, Greenville P&M vs Granite, Industrial Softball, Guy Smith Stadium

July 14

9-12—Supervised play, Elm St. Park, Third St. Park, Hillsdale Park, Woodlawn
9-12—Athletics, Guy Smith Stadium
10—Giants vs Pirates, National League, Elm St. Park
10—Red Sox vs Indians, Major League, Elm St. Park
10-12—Supervised play, Meadowbrook, Third St. Park, Hillsdale Park, Woodlawn
3—Red Sox vs Indians, American League, Elm St. Park
7—Hooker Memorial Methodist vs Greenville Free Will Baptist, Jarvis Memorial Methodist vs St. James Methodist, Church Softball, Guy Smith Stadium
7—Guaranty Bank vs Home Builders, Teen-er League, Guy Smith Stadium
8-11—Senior High Teen-age Club, Elm St. Park



CAR BURNS—Washington firemen are shown putting out the fire that destroyed the Cadillac belonging to Dr. M. P. Hoot of Greenville. The fire began under the hood of the car as Mrs. Hoot and her two children were enroute to Bath Friday. They were approximately three miles east of Washington on U.S. 264. (Photo by Blythe Noe, Washington, N. C.)

He Gets The Drop On Top Draws Of The TV Screen

By PATRICK McNULTY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Wyatt Earp, Paladin and other television gunfighters don't know it—but they are regularly beaten to the draw by a tall-in-the-arm chair varmint they've never seen.

Getting the drop on TV's best gunfighters is a hobby of Gordon Clark, a lanky 27-year-old boat builder. And he never leaves his living room TV set.

About a year ago when Western fan Clark decided to test just how quick television's cowpokes really are, he bought a Colt .44 loaded it with blanks and lashed it to his leg. Then he tuned in "Gunsmoke" and waited for Marshal Dillon to make his play.

"Dillon's the fastest," said Clark, who since that first test has bitten the living room carpet many times before the marshal's whip-crack draw.

Clark's special clay pigeon is Paladin, the erudite knight errant of "Have Gun Will Travel." "I never worry about Paladin with either his 44 or Derringer," Clark said. "You always know a second before he draws."

Steve McQueen, the method-act-

ing bounty hunter of "Wanted 'Dead or Alive,'" is another soft touch.

"He's never beaten me with that screwy Mary's Leg," said Clark with a practiced curl of the lip. "I can't imagine any real gunfighter using a weapon like that."

Here's how Clark rates some of the others:

Bat Masterson—"A pompous fake. Never fooled me with that phony cane-gun."

Cheyenne—"Too clumsy to be a real threat."

"Wells Fargo's" Dale Robertson—"He's got good fast reflexes, but he takes too long to fire."

Chuck Connors, "The Rifleman"—"One of the fastest. I rarely beat him. Just can't keep up with that repeater Winchester rifle."

Maj. Seth Adams of "Wagon Train"—"Too old and fat. This gunfighter is a young fellow's game."

But Clark is no village braggart who goads a rival into a fight. He sits in an easy chair at his home in nearby Capistrano Beach and calmly and confidently watches the TV screen. When he senses trouble, he gets up, stands with left foot forward and waits for the other fellow to make his play.

And when Clark fans that six-gun it can be heard all over Capistrano Beach.

"At least that's what the neighbors tell me," says Clark.

Resembling an American stock exchange room, the Netherlands have markets where buyers bid for millions of flowers and potted plants.

Two Accidents In City Saturday

Two accidents, with damage estimated at over \$400, were investigated by officers Saturday.

A car, parked on 10th St. near the intersection of Evans, was struck in the rear by a second car driven by Mrs. John Gurganus, 103 North Jarvis St., according to investigating officers.

Officers said the driver of the parked auto was Mrs. Gray Smith of Route 1, Greenville. Damage to this vehicle was set at \$10.

Mrs. Gurganus, headed West on 10th St., told officers her grandchild fell. When she tried to catch the child her car hit the Smith vehicle.

No charges were placed by police and damage to the Gurganus auto was estimated to be about \$75.

Officers at 8:25 p.m. investigated an accident at the intersection of 10th and Cotanche Sts. in which a car stopped for a stop light was struck in the rear by a second vehicle.

Roland Bruce Harris, 30, address unknown, according to investigators was stopped for a traffic light and was struck in the rear by a car driven by Joseph Stanley, McLawhorn, 21, of 225 Hancock St., New Bern.

Following investigation of the collision, officers charged McLawhorn with having improper brakes.

Damage to the Harrington vehicle was set at \$75 while \$250 damage resulted to the McLawhorn car.

Using Bombshelter On Their Honeymoon

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The nation's first bomb-shelter honeymooners kept house today in fortress-like privacy 10 feet under Miami's sun-baked flatlands.

Melvin Mininson, 28, and his bride, Maria Rodriguez, 27, of Tampa, hope to spend two weeks in their room-sized, steel and concrete bower to publicize bomb shelters and civil defense. If they stick it out, sponsors of the stunt promised them a second honeymoon in Jamaica.

The Mininsons inched down a hatchway ladder into the shelter about 5 p.m. Sunday. At 9:30, telephone callers reported, they were asleep and none too happy over being awakened for a check on their well being.

"They said they were very tired," said Cecil O. Barnard, president of Bomb Shelters Inc., which arranged the subterranean honeymoon.

Barnard said Mininson reported the shelter's temperature had dropped appreciably from 89 degrees registered before they climbed into it. "It's cooling off."

We're feeling very comfortable," Mininson said.

"Have the people all gone?" pretty, dark-haired Mrs. Mininson wanted to know. She was told they had.

There were people galore—including pickets—topside as the couple recited their vows in wedding finery and went underground. Five placard-carrying women identified themselves as members of the Greater Miami Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. One said the underground honeymoon was "a promotion for financial gain that prepares people psychologically for war."

The couple's quarters are 8 feet wide, 14 feet long and 7 feet, 7 inches high, equipped with cooking and toilet facilities, food, electricity and a telephone—unlisted. They have a radio but no TV set. "We wanted to keep conditions close to what they might be in an emergency," Barnard said.

Little Activity For Fire Dept.

Greenville firemen reported little activity over the weekend as they responded to three calls, none of which was of any consequence. Saturday about 2:45 p.m. the department answered a call to 411 Ash St. when a pan of meat, which was cooking on the stove, caught fire. No damage to the house or furnishings was reported. However, the meat was slightly charred.

At 3:40 p.m. firefighters responded to a call from Garris Supply Company at 505 Dickinson Ave. when an outdoor motor caught fire. No estimate of the damage was made in the fire which was out on arrival.

This morning a call from Rain-bow Cleaners at 627 Albemarle Ave. sent firemen hunting for a fire.

Callers said they smelled smoke in the building but firemen were unable to find a fire.

2nd Honduran Revolt Crushed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department reports that for the second time in two months the Honduran government has crushed an armed revolt led by the same man.

The department quoted the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa as saying Sunday's revolt was short-lived but that there was heavy firing in the area around police headquarters in Tegucigalpa.

The embassy said government troops and police beat back the attack, launched with a few pieces of field artillery as well as rifles and pistols.

The reports named the leader of the revolt as Armando Velasquez Cerrato, former army chief of staff, and said by agreement he was permitted to leave the Central American country again.

(The Associated Press has received no direct word from Tegucigalpa since early Sunday night. That dispatch, delayed some hours in transmission, said firing was continuing throughout the city but centered around the police headquarters, "which seems to be the center of the revolt.")

The State Department received no information on the number of troops involved in the fighting, nor of the casualties.

But travelers arriving in Nicaragua from Honduras Sunday night said more than 100 persons were killed in Tegucigalpa. They said police, cadets of the Military Academy and troops at the San Francisco barracks took part in the revolt.

Velasquez led an attack by 500 rebels last May 11 on Gracias, a state capital in western Honduras. Those rebels were driven into the mountains and Velasquez reportedly took refuge in Costa Rica.

Well-Sprinkled By Carrier Joker

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—The cavernous hangar deck of the aircraft carrier Midway was the scene of a reception and farewell party Sunday night for 130 reserve midshipmen about to leave on a 30-day training cruise.

All went well until someone turned on the hangar deck's sprinkler system.

Some of the midshipmen, some of the girls, and some of the brass got wet.

"Nobody's in the brig yet," said a spokesman, "but the investigation certainly will continue."

Two-Year-Old Had No License

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Thomas Teeter of Albuquerque jumped into the car, got it out of gear and rolled downhill into a car owned by Edward T. Cooney Jr.

Patrolman Joe Cisneros said, "When I asked to see his driver's license, he just laughed at me." Thomas is two years old.

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On hot summer days, you can put an entire meal in the oven of your electric range ... set the dials to put your range on "automatic" ... and relax in a cool spot while dinner cooks!

And electric cooking's controlled heat makes certain your meal will come out just as you planned it.

See your electric dealer about a modern electric range—the clean, stylish way to cook family-size meals, the year 'round!

Greenville Utilities Commission

"Service Is Our Most Important Product"



most miles per gallon

ONE OF THE 7 BIG BESTS CHEVROLET GIVES YOU OVER ANY CAR IN ITS FIELD

Take it, not from us, but from official results of this year's Mobilgas Economy Run: Chevy's pennypinching 6 delivers the most miles per gallon in its field. For a pair of these Chevrolet sizes with Powerglide walked away with the first two places in their class, getting the best mpg figure—a whopping 22.38—of any full-size car. And here are more expert, impartial opinions and on-the-record facts backing us up on Chevy's other six bests:

BEST TRADE-IN

Check the figures in any N.A.D.A.* Guide Book. Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

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, "Chevrolet establishes a new high in daring styling."

BEST BRAKES

In direct competitive tests of repeated stops from highway speeds, conducted by NASCAR, Chevrolet out-stopped both of the other leading low-priced cars—and why not? Chevy brakes are far larger, built with bonded linings, to help lengthen brake life by as much as 66%.

BEST ROOM

Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.† make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip room is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

BEST ENGINE

Every motor magazine has given Chevrolet's standard and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: "Indeed this device is surely the

most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

BEST RIDE

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. And your Chevrolet dealer can tell you about a long list of other advantages besides these 7 big ones!

*National Automobile Dealers Association
†National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research
‡Automobile Manufacturers Association

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

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

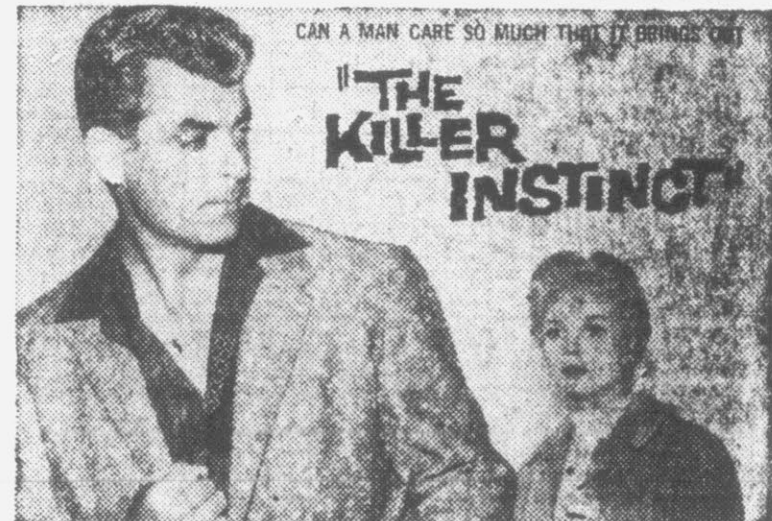
West End Circle — Phone PL

Greenville, N.C.

N. C.

Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

Manufacturer's License No. 110



RORY CALHOUN • JANICE RULE
MICHAEL DANTE

CHANNEL 9 TONIGHT 10:00 P.M.
WESTINGHOUSE DESILU PLAYHOUSE

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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Reports Missile Program Finest

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — The Army's missile program is ahead of schedule and is the strongest in the world, says Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker.

Brucker, who flew in from Washington Sunday, also told a newsman:

"We believe the Nike missile system is the finest ground-to-air interceptor system to be developed."

PUBLIC NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Harris, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the under-

signed at Route 1, Dover, N. C., on or before the 25th day of June, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 29th day of June, 1959.
PAUL ALLEN HARRIS
Route No. 1, Dover, N. C.
Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Harris

Robert Booth, Atty.
111 W. Second St.
Ayden, N. C.
July 6-13-20-27 Aug. 3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Sallie Cowell, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of June,

enth day of July, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 6th day of June, 1959.
MARTHA LEE COWELL
Executrix of the estate of Sallie Cowell
407 Summit Street
Greenville, N. C.

Underwood & Everett, Atty.
Greenville, N. C.
July 6-13-20-27 Aug. 3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Clinton A. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of June,

1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 22nd day of June, 1959.
CLINTON A. HARRIS
Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Clinton A. Harris, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. RFD No. 1, Box 458, Grifton, N. C.

Roberts & Stocks, Atty.
June 22-29, July 6-13-20-27, 1959

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BUNCH OF KEYS in dark alligator case Friday, July 3. Reward for information to Dial PL 2-6476.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WOULD LIKE RIDERS TO Washington, Baltimore or Harrisburg, Pa. Friday, July 17. Call PL 2-6075.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DRY CLEANING \$5.00 AND over, you get a 10 per cent DISCOUNT. Wyatt Brown's Cascade Laundry, 704 Dickinson Avenue. For FREE pickup and delivery service call PL 2-2155. June 22-1 mo.

FOR RENT

NICE 6 ROOM BRICK VENEER house. Forced air heat. Will be available July 15. Located 406 Elizabeth Street. Also 4 room duplex apartment, 412-A Davis Street. Call Trust Dept. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. PL 8-2264. 11-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS Highest cash paid every week. Free room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent. Write names, addresses and correct telephone numbers of all references. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th Street, New York City. 13-14

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: LOT 50 X 150 ON ALLEN Street, Meadowbrook. Call Hooker & Buchanan, Inc. PL 2-6186. 13-31

TOBACCO TWINE—TOP QUALITY

3 & 4 ply twine. Guaranteed more yards per pound. 60 cents lb. R.P. McLawhorn & Sons, Bethel highway, Greenville, N.C. 10-61

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.

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 paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 13-14

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC Beach, 104 East Bogue Street. Each will sleep eight. \$55 a week. Call D.H. Fleming at PL 2-7497 or W.W. Fleming at PL 2-7497. May 25-14

REST HAVEN — COTTAGES ON Farnham River, \$25-\$50 weekly available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Foye Mason, Sidney Crossroads, W. 4-8257. May 27-14

REAL ESTATE

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 subdivision with trees. Price reduced to \$13,000. Contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor, telephone PL 2-4012 or PL 2-2280. 8-61

FOR SALE BY BUILDER—NEW three bedroom home on Dunn Street near Arlington Street Baptist Church. Small down payment with low monthly payments. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 30-126

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.

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. 9-126

BOATS AND EQUIPMENT

16 FOOT SAMPSON CABIN CRUISER. Sleeps two. 50 horsepower. 1958 Star Flight outboard motor. Cox trailer. Complete \$1395. Jenkins Motor Co. July 1-1 mo.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO possess your own boat and Trailer? Going at a sacrifice price, 1958 Albright 14 ft. plywood boat. Fully equipped. Call PL 2-6321. July 8-14

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 VICTORIA FORD, RED AND white. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Can be seen at 2601 S. Dickinson Ave. or phone Kirby Branch, PL 2-4178. Terms cash. 7-61

1956 FORD STATION WAGON. Excellent condition. Buy direct from owner. Also 1947, 1948 and 1950 Chevrolets. Priced cheap. Phone PL 2-4794. June 27-1 mo.

KITE'S USED CARS. CITY SERVICE Station, 2110 Dickinson Ave. 1951 Dodge, 1953 Plymouth, 1951 Pontiac, 1949 Plymouth, 1953 Ford. Phone PL 2-9826. 10-61

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Procter Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

SPECIALS

1958 FAIRLANE 500 FORD. Four-door Victoria HARDTOP equipped with power steering, Fordomatic, power brakes, Thunderbird engine, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Two-tone, white and turquoise. 1958 FAIRLANE 500 FORD. Two-door Victoria HARDTOP, eight-cylinder engine, Cruise-O-Matic, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Red and white paint. Has big MERCURY FENDER SKIRTS. 1956 CHEVROLET. Four-door HARDTOP, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and tinted glass. FACTORY AIR-CONDITIONING. Two-tone, white and Inca Silver, with whitewall tires. One owner. Low mileage. Perfect condition. White Chevrolet West End Circle N. C. Dealer No. 2644 13-14

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 17-14

FOR SALE

TRANSISTOR RADIOS BY CHANNEL Master, portable and table models. Light weight, sensitive and economical to operate. We carry a complete line of fresh batteries for all type portables. H & M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-2436. June 16-1 mo.

ONE USED 50 INCH ATTIC FAN.

Electric Suppliers, 519 S. Pitt Street. 1-121

AIR-CONDITIONING

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. 1-14

LAWN MOWERS!

Service is what counts! When you purchase a mower we intend for you to have it on our sales. 2 hp Clinton engine, \$49.50; 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, \$59.50; 3 1/4 hp Clinton engine, \$69.50. Why not trade today? Hendrix-Barnhill Co. May 6-14

160 BUSHELS OF SHELLED CORN, two bushels to the bag. H.E. Smith, phone PL 2-3675. 10-31

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE.

\$20 per thousand. F.L. Lynch, Lewiston. Phone 2771. July 10-1 mo

JUST ARRIVED—NEW SHIPMENT OF AUTOMOBILE SEAT COVERS. Sets to fit all make cars. Priced from \$8.95 up. HOME & AUTO SUPPLY, 122 West Fifth Street. 13-31

TWO TOBACCO TARPULINS—

Sufficient size to cover 32' trailer. Can be seen at HOME & AUTO SUPPLY, 122 West Fifth Street. 13-31

MAIDS (90) NEEDED AT ONCE

Guaranteed jobs, \$30-\$50 weekly, best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 100 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 13-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEWORKERS — BETTER Jobs for you. Work in New York homes at \$30-\$50 per week, free room and board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Domestic Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York City. 13-11

MARRIED MAN

Mechanically inclined for interesting position. May mean double your previous income if you qualify. Apply E.E. Womble, Hotel Proctor, Tuesday, July 14, 7 p.m. only. 11-31

ERROES—OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 3-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

WANT AD

Information Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent.

Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 14

THREE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS on Paris and Halifax Streets. Now available. Phone PL 2-2051. July 9-14

NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near college. \$40 a month. Call PL 2-6123; night PL 8-1332. June 8-14

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 2-5210. June 24-14

THREE-ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT on North Washington Street in Meadowbrook. \$35 monthly rent. Private entrances, front and back. Call PL 2-4943 or PL 8-1108. 13-61

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT newly painted. Venetian blinds. Mrs. C.W. Dunn, 1013 W. 3rd Street. Phone PL 2-2983. 13-31

AREA SALES MANAGER AUTOMOTIVE REPLACEMENT PARTS

ARE you an experienced traveling salesman 25-46 with car interested in earning \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year at home? Looking for unlimited opportunity for advancement in aggressive, growing nationwide organization?

HERE is your chance to join a hard-hitting sales team selling direct to dealers, fleets, garages in depression-proof industry. Thousands of fast-moving replacements parts and special kits for all cars. Automotive experience helpful but not necessary.

GROUP insurance. Training in field at company expense. Paid vacation. Established accounts. High commissions. Protected territory now open in North-eastern North Carolina.

Phone for appointment: E. ESTHER 6-4131 Rocky Mount, N. C. Monday after 4 p.m., or all day Tuesday. 13-14

FOR RENT

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE in Mill Village Nice yard, conveniences. Apply Carolina Grill. June 13-14

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 ENTRANCE and private bath. Ideal for college boys or single men. Phone PL 2-7444. 3-121

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, 15 to 16, mostly 15.
Eggs — prices paid for graded, steady, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte weaker, large 39; Asheville market unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices 25 to 50 lower. Tops of 15.00 at Wilson; 14.50 to 15.50 at Winston, New Bern, Benson and Mt. Olive; 14.50 to 15.00 at Rocky Mount and Hillsboro; 14.00 to 15.00 at Greensboro; 14.00 to 14.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Grimesland, Harrellsville and Farmville; 13.75 to 14.75 at Albion, House's Mill and Lillington; 14.75 at Goldsboro; 14.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Rich Square, Castle Hayne and Burgaw; 14.25 at Siler City; 14.00 at Lumberton, Tabor City, Shallotte, Clayton, Laurel Hill, Wingate, Four Oaks, Whiteville and Dunn.
Wilson cash cattle prices steady: steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 29.25, good 24.25 to 26.75, commercial 21.00 to 23.00; cows, beef type 17.75 to 20.25, heavy weights 15.75 to 17.25; bulls, light-weights 16.75 to 18.75, heavy-weights 17.75 to 22.50.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market backed away uneasily early this afternoon as the steel strike deadline neared.

Key stocks fell from fractions to about a point. A minority of gainers produced bright spots here and there.

Dealings were active. The market was mixed at the start but soon displayed a trend to the downside.

Steels were down almost unanimously. They reduced their worst losses as the session wore on. Motors were mixed. Studebaker-Packard was briskly traded on the upside.

Rails declined as prospects for a steel strike by Tuesday's deadline would mean a drastic reduction in carloadings. Oil chemicals, aircrafts and airlines were other losers.

Rubbers and building materials rose moderately. Tobacco and electronics showed little change. U. S. Steel was off around 1/2. Jones & Laughlin dropped more than a point.

American Motors rose about a point. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 40 cents to \$233.50 with industrials down 50 cents, the rails down 50 cents and the utilities off 10 cents.

U. S. government bonds rose slightly.

NEW YORK — (AP) — 1 p.m.
stocks:
Allegany Corporation ... 12 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye ... 119 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg. ... 33 1/2
American Can ... 45 1/2
American Enka ... 44
American Smelt & Ref. ... 43 1/2
American Tel and Tel ... 81 1/2
American Tobacco ... 99 1/2
Ashland Oil ... 21 1/2
Aetna, Top & SF ... 31 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line ... 59 1/2
Atlantic Refinery ... 45 1/2
Avco Manufacturing ... 15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio ... 82 1/2
Bendix Aviation ... 55 1/2
Bethlehem Steel ... 35 1/2
Boeing Airplane ... 45
Borg Warner ... 45
Budd Company ... 31 1/2
Burlington Indus. ... 21 1/2
Burroughs Corp. ... 36 1/2
Canadian Pacific ... 30 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt. ... 36 1/2
Celanese Corp. ... 39 1/2
Champion Paper & Pib ... 41 1/2
Chesapeake I. Ohio ... 73
Chrysler Corporation ... 70 1/2
Coca Cola ... 149 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. ... 21 1/2

Marriage Licenses
Marriage licenses issued from the Pitt County Register of Deeds office last week included:
White: Robert Gaylord Harrison, III, 28, of Williamston and Ella Ruby Howard, 22, of Greenville; Robert Paul Smith Jr., 21 and Peggy Elaine Wadkins, 19, both of Ayden; Herman Scott Jr., 24, of Stantonburg and Linda Faye Bell Ginn, 18, of Kinston; and Robert Lynn Evans, 23, and Lena Faye Avery, 18, both of Farmville.
Colored: Lester Cox Jr., 23, and Mattie Highsmith, 20, both of Winterville; Westly Goffney, 66, and Lela Bostick Jones, 49, both of Rocky Mount; James Arthur Brown, 19, of R-3 Bethel and Pearl Mae Jenkins, 19, of R-6 Greenville; Buddie Barfield, 21, and Willie Be Bess, 22, both of R-1 Ayden; and Willie Jasper Joyner, 19, and Lorraine Jones, 16, both of Ayden.

PITT
N-O-T-I-C-E!
Due To Circumstances Beyond Our Control. We Could Not Play "Say One For Me" on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday! We Are Sorry, But "Say One For Me" Will Be Played At A Later Date.
The Management
PITT THEATRE

For a complete line of home lighting fixtures visit ...
The Fixture House
"HOME OF DISTINCTIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES"
Over 400 Fixtures On Lighted Display
1304 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, N. C.

MYERS
AYDEN, N. C.
Today—Shows 3:30-7:00-9:00
Anthony Perkins
"GREEN MANIONS"
TUESDAY—FREE DAY
Shows 3:30-7:00-9:00
Robert Mitchum
"THE HUNTERS"

Defense Seeks Dismissal Of Dynamite Conspiracy Charges

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — A battery of defense attorneys, including the son of U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Hugo Black, today sought dismissal of dynamite conspiracy charges against union leader Boyd Payton and seven others.

As a special term of Vance Superior Court opened here for trial of the case, the defendants' lawyers also moved for a change of venue (trial site).

A special 150-member venire, from which a jury will be selected, was excused until 2:30 p.m.

Payton, Carolinas director of the Textile Workers Union of America, and the others are accused of plotting to blow up property of the struck Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills here. The charges were filed last month following a lengthy probe by the State Bureau of Investigation.

In arguing for a change of venue, Charlotte attorney James Ledford told presiding Judge Raymond Mallard he was informed by SBI agents that the state's case is founded on a conversation that allegedly took place among the defendants at a Roanoke Rapids motel.

Take No Action In Knife-Cutting

A call from Pitt Memorial Hospital sent Police hurrying to the building to investigate a cutting Saturday night about 7 o'clock.

Upon arrival, officers found two men, Lloyd Williams of 1225 Evans St. and George McRoy, Rt. 2, Box 15 Greenville receiving treatment in the emergency room of the hospital.

According to officers the two men had been discussing how much it took to raise one acre of tobacco. The men allegedly started arguing and blows were passed.

Officers said the men then told them they both picked up chairs and hit each other. The chairs were set aside and knives were taken up as weapons and the battle continued.

Both men finally gave up and went to the hospital for treatment. According to investigators, McRoy received cuts on his left side under his arm, and on his arm and shoulder. His wounds required 20 stitches.

Williams was luckier. He required only eight stitches to close the cuts on each side of his head. The investigators advised each man no action would be taken by the police and if either of them wished to sign a warrant against the other he could do so.

Arrest Three On Bootleg Counts

Three Route 2, Greenville, Negroes were arrested by Pitt County ABC officers Saturday night on charges of illegal possession of non-tax-paid whiskey with one being charged with transportation of the illegal booze also.

ABC men found a small quantity of un-taxed spirits in the home of Joe Wallace, 30, when they searched the house. They arrested Jessie Worthington, 63, who was in the house, and charged him with possession of the liquor.

According to ABC Chief J. M. Ward, while officers were searching the Wallace residence, Wallace, riding in a car driven by John David Nicholson, 43, drove up into the yard.

After searching the car, officers found a small quantity of illegal spirits and charged Wallace with illegal possession of non-tax-paid whiskey. Nicholson was charged with illegal possession and transportation of the illegal whiskey.

Wallace, under a \$100 bond, Nicholson, under a \$300 bond, and Worthington, under a \$200 bond, were released from county jail and are scheduled for trial in county court July 21.

Officers are holding the Nicholson car to await the court's decision.

Taking part in the arrests were Ward, H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor, all of the county ABC office.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.
Temperatures will average normal to two degrees below normal. Little day to day temperature change. Rainfall may total one-half to one inch in showers Tuesday through Saturday.

Roanoke Rapids is in Halifax County. Ledford questioned the jurisdiction of Vance Superior Court, arguing that no overt acts were committed in Vance County.

The team of defense attorneys is headed by William Nicholson of Charlotte. Other members are Hugo L. Black Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and James Randelman of Elkin.

A constitutional attorney from Washington, David Feller, will join the group Tuesday.

Solicitor W. H. S. Burgwyn Jr. predicted the trial would go well into the second week. He will be assisted in the prosecution by W. Jack Hooks of Kenly, a former Superior Court solicitor.

Burgwyn also hinted there might be further charges resulting from the SBI activity in connection with strike violence. The solicitor noted that the Vance County grand jury will be in session, and he said new charges may develop.

The conspiracy charges have been denied by Payton. His lawyer, William N. Nicholson of Charlotte, said it was his opinion that any conspiracy was the work of persons trying to get the union leader "out of the way."

The seven other defendants are: Lawrence Gore, an aide to Payton; Charles Auslander, chairman of the TWUVA bi-city joint board at Spray; Calvin Ray Pegram, Robert Edward Abbott, Warren Walker, Malcolm Jarrell, and Johnnie Martin, members of the two striking locals here.

The strike has been in progress since last Nov. 17. However, violence did not erupt until the company launched an attempt to get back into production last February. Highway Patrolmen first were called in to aid local officers in keeping order, but last May 12 National Guardsmen were given the task. They are still on duty.

Eastern Carolina Firemen's Ass'n Here Tomorrow

The Eastern Carolina Firemen's Association will hold its quarterly meeting here tomorrow night.

The meeting will be held in the Moose Lodge auditorium. Supper is to be served between 6 and 7 o'clock.

Firemen from all over the eastern section of the state have been invited to attend the session. The association meetings are rotated from town-to-town in alphabetical order.

Local officials said a large crowd is expected to attend. Also to be present are officials of the state organization.

The Pitt County Fire Association will meet at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon prior to area meeting. Temporary Chairman Stuart Savage said the county group will take action on bylaws for their association. The meeting will be held in the City Council room of Greenville's City Hall.

Colored News

Funeral services for Jesse Brown, formerly of Ayden, who died at Bellevue Hospital, Brooklyn, last Sunday, were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Haddock's Chapel Church, with Rev. Willie Harris officiating. Burial was in the Branch cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Viola Brown of Brooklyn; one daughter, Mrs. Queenie Azard of Brooklyn; two sons, Godfrey Brown and Samuel Brown of Brooklyn; and five grandchildren, Phillips Bros. Funeral Home had charge of the funeral.

Funeral services for Thelbert Stevenson, who died in Bridgeport, Conn., last Thursday, were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church in Ayden, with the pastor officiating. Burial was in the Ayden cemetery. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary Garrett of Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Bizzell and Mrs. Lucille Rouse of Ayden, and one brother, Korea Stevenson of Baltimore, Md. Phillips Bros. Funeral Home had charge of the funeral.

Schedules
Coastal Boys' League schedule for this week:
Monday, Boston vs Yanks
Tuesday, Boston vs Dodgers
Wednesday, Giants vs Yanks
Thursday, Dodgers vs Yanks
Adult Softball League schedule for this week:
Monday, Aces vs Braves
Tuesday, Aces vs Riverdale
Wednesday, Braves vs Rockets
Thursday, Riverdale vs Braves
Friday, Rockets vs Aces
Coastal Boys League games start at 7 p.m.
Adult Softball League games start after the Coastal Boys League games.
All games played at South Greenville Park.
The public is invited. Luke Hemby is recreation director.

The Artistic Social Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Savannah Adams, 204-B Center St. Mrs. Maggie Hymond is president.

Mrs. Eugene White (formerly Miss Wylene Vines of Greenville) and little daughter Jean left Sunday for their home at Ormond Beach, Fla. She had spent several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Roxie Vines, and friends in Greenville.

The revival meeting of St. Matthew's Free Will Baptist Church will continue through this week. Services are held each night at 8 o'clock. Rev. Adjo Joyner will preach tonight. The public is invited to attend all services.

All members of Mt. Calvary Lodge No. 669 please meet at the Mason Hall Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. to attend the funeral of Bro. Esau Crosland at the Disciples Church. Jesse W. Williams Jr., W. M., James W. Crimes, secretary.

Reportedly Stolen Car Hits Another



STOLEN CAR IN WRECK . . . crashes into parked vehicle on Boyd Ave.

A car struck another vehicle parked under a carport at Boyd and Fleming Sts. around 1:10 a.m. Sunday.

The moving car was reported stolen by its owner, Samuel Garvanne, 38-year-old Negro of 2018 Fulton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Garvanne reported to police later in the night that his car was taken from in front of the Negro Elks Lodge on Bonner's Lane.

The vehicle crashed into the parked car belonging to Julius Perkins, 38, Negro, of Connecticut.

Perkins was sleep upstairs in the house which is located at 706 Tyson St.

After the stolen car struck the parked vehicle it moved on across a vacant lot and tore down a clothes line in the yard of another dwelling which has been hit twice before by out-of-control vehicles.

This time that house was not damaged, however.

Police said a passenger in the stolen car was asleep in the back seat when the wreck occurred. He was identified as Willie Phelps,

Negro, of Winterville. Phelps said he got a ride with the driver of the car but he was unable to identify him.

Several witnesses said they saw the driver get out of the car and run.

Police said the vehicle skidded 33 feet on the Boyd Ave. curve before striking the parked car and the house. It then traveled another 140 feet before coming to a halt.

Damage to Garvanne's car was set at \$400 while Perkins' vehicle received an estimated \$800 damage.

The carport and side of the house at 706 Tyson received approximately \$200 damage. The dwelling is owned by Sadie Brown.

A second wreck was investigated by officers shortly before 1 o'clock Sunday morning at the intersection of Albemarle and Chestnut St.

Vehicles driven by Franklin Edward Dunn, 22, of 408 W. Fourth St., and David Allen Reeves, 20-year-old Negro, 112 Mill St., Ayden, were involved in the accident, police reported.

Officers charged Reeves with failure to yield right-of-way as a result of the accident.

Damage to Dunn's car was estimated at \$400. Reeves' vehicle received approximately \$750 damage.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Maggie N. Buck, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorneys named below on or before July 10, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 10th day of July, 1959.
M. G. BUCK
Route 2, Box 250
Greenville, N. C.

James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
July 13-20-27 Aug. 3-10-17

Report N. C. Gains In Industrial Field

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Conservation and Development Dept. officials reported today North Carolina is going from one record to another in developing new industry.

Director William P. Saunders of the C&D Dept. told the Conservation and Development Board that proposed new and expanded plant investments during the 1958-59 fiscal year totaled \$247,371,000.

"Under Gov. Hodges' leadership, the greatest fiscal year in industrial development in the state's history was experienced," Saunders asserted. He compared the total to the \$243,809,000 racked up in the previous fiscal year, a record-breaker in its own time.

Saunders' report came after Miles J. Smith of Salisbury, first vice chairman, called the board to order for its summer meeting.

Gov. Hodges normally presides as chairman, but he is on a tour of Russia.

John M. Reeves of Pinehurst, State Ports Authority chairman, was among guests present for the session. The SPA also is meeting here.

Following a public hearing, open to anyone interested in areas under the board's jurisdiction, committees went into session. A final meeting of the full board will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Industrial investments for the fiscal year just ended involved 461 new and expanded plants, compared with 361 for the previous fiscal year, Saunders said in his report.

New jobs created totaled 28,512, a 56 per cent increase of the 18,294 for the year before. New annual payrolls as a result of 1958-59 fiscal year industrial development total \$98,351,000, up 60 per cent from the previous year, the report added.

The director told the C&D Board that reports from division heads showed continued increases in use of state parks, considerable improvement in the seafood industry, a sharp rise in tourist travel, and completion of several municipal projects by the department's community planning division.

Boy Struck By Car, Leg Bruised

A nine-year-old Negro boy was struck by a car on Fleming St. about 4 p.m. Saturday but received only a small bruise on his leg as a result of the mishap.

The boy, Elbert Gene Peterson, 813 Fleming St. allegedly ran into the path of a car operated by Blandy Barker, 23-year-old Negro of Route 5, Box 110, Greenville.

Investigating officers said Barker took the youth to the hospital for examination where doctors said nothing was broken.

No charges were placed as a result of the accident.

Harriman Urges Some Acceptance

NEW YORK (AP) — Limited acceptance of the East German Communist regime by the West without giving it diplomatic recognition is proposed by W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Harriman, Democratic ex-governor of New York, added that he considers control of nuclear weapons the vital issue and Berlin largely a diversion in the current East-West impasse.

MINING FRONTIER
DAMASCUS (AP) — The Syrian press claimed today that Turkish border authorities are laying mines along the Turkish-Syrian frontier under a claim of combatting smugglers.

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