

WEATHER

Cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers and thunder showers tonight and Friday.

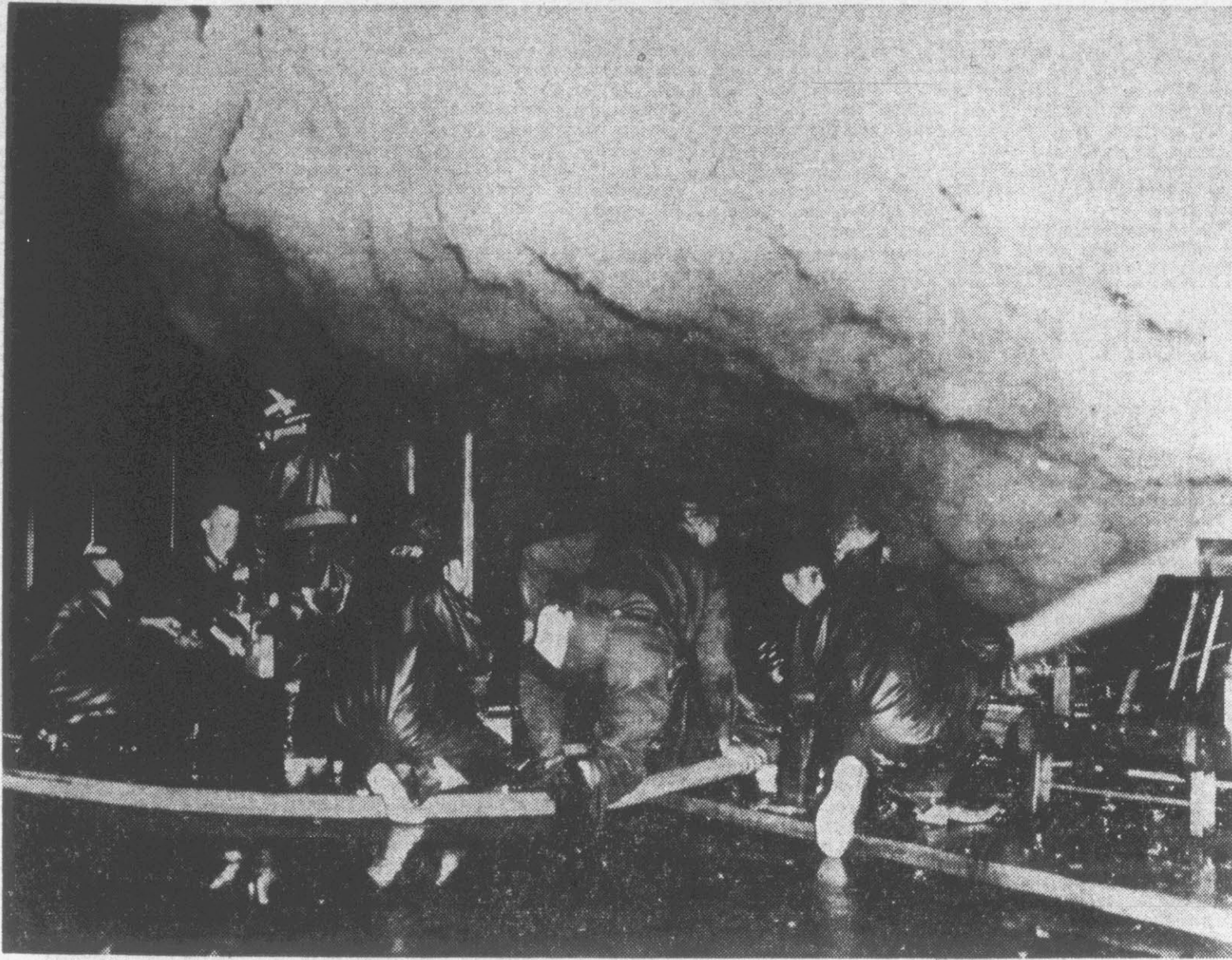
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 129 No. 499 ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 16, 1959 20 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Firefighters Move In Close To Flames

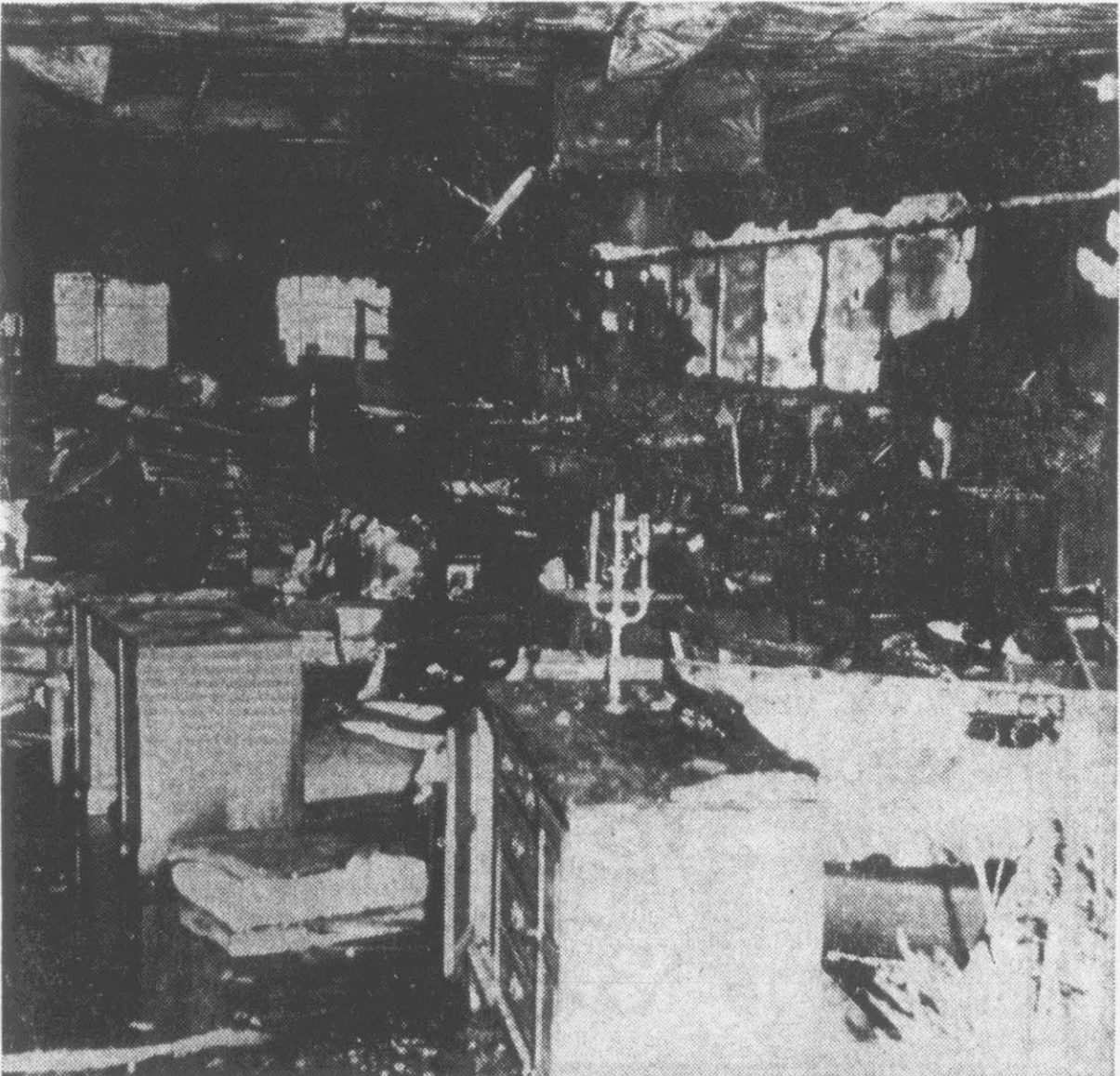


HEAVY SMOKE . . . Firemen, hampered by heavy smoke, battle the stubborn fire at Brown Furniture Company this morning. (Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage.)

Local Furniture Store Is Heavily Damaged In Pre-Dawn Blaze Today

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Heavy damage resulted from a pre-dawn blaze at the Brown Furniture Company at West End Circle today as much of the furniture in the building was burned.



DESTRUCTION . . . caused by early morning fire at Brown Furniture.

Asheville Teamster Union And Official Draw Heavy Penalties

ASHEVILLE (AP)—The Teamsters Union was fined \$50,000 and a local official received a \$5,000 fine and 18 months in prison today for criminal contempt of court. They were convicted Wednesday.

U.S. Dist. Judge Wilson Warlick handed down the penalties. The official is Hugh L. Rutledge, secretary-treasurer and business agent for Asheville Local 55.

Notice of appeals to the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals were made. Rutledge posted bond of \$7,500.

Rutledge and the Teamsters were accused of violating an injunction Warlick issued. A jury convicted both Wednesday after deliberating 16 minutes.

Before passing sentence Judge Warlick termed the actions of Rutledge and the Teamsters as "an arrogant placement of man ahead of law."

"At the outset, let me say that I believe that labor unions, properly conducted, are the only means through which ordinary workers can hope to get a fair recompense for their labors," the judge said.

"It is the labor leaders, who have boosted themselves into exalted places to which they are not entitled, who are to be blamed for most of the trouble in labor today. However, regardless of high positions in which they have placed themselves, they can always be whittled down."

"And this case has revealed one who has gone too far. And at this point, I want to say that the injunction is still in effect and will remain in effect until settled according to law. I say this for the benefit of any other leader who may believe otherwise."

The injunction was issued June 4. It enjoined four unionized trucking firms from discriminating against Overnite Transportation Co., a non-union firm whose employees the Teamsters are trying to organize.

The government offered several witnesses who testified that the Teamsters ignored the injunction. A truck driver, Lewis Hanna, testified that Rutledge told him the injunction was no good and that the judge had no right to issue it.

SALES OPENING TO BE SET MONDAY
KINSTON, N.C. (AP)—An opening date for auction sales on the Eastern North Carolina flue-cured tobacco belt will be chosen Monday by a six-member committee.

John T. Jenkins of Kinston, president of the Eastern Carolina Warehousemen Assn. and a committee member, said, "We've had a lot of water in the Eastern Belt. It's done some damage, but if we get some cool weather the crop should come out all right."

In the past, opening dates have been selected by the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. The policy was changed this year to allow committees in the individual belts to pick the opening dates.

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Langley said he was headed West on Dickinson Ave. and as he came up the hill at the Norfolk and Southern Railroad overpass, he saw flames shooting up into the sky from the direction of the circle. Langley stated he went to investigate and saw fire coming from the roof of the structure. At that time he said, the building was filled with smoke and the front windows were cracking due to the heat inside the building.

Langley said he then went to a near-by pay-phone booth to call the Fire Department but the phone was dead. He went back down Dickinson Ave. to a filling station and notified fire officials.

Assistant Chief Berry Sumrell said the fire was over the whole right side of the building as fire trucks pulled up.

Fire Chief George Gardner said firemen were hampered in fighting the stubborn fire due to the heavy smoke which was held close to ground level by the layer of fog which blanketed the Greenville area early this morning. Chief Gardner also noted that possibly the fog had prevented other passers-by from noticing the fire before it broke through the roof.

Firemen fought the blaze an hour and a half before bringing it under control and trucks were on the scene until 5 a.m. Even after the trucks returned to the station, several firefighters remained at the scene to keep check on the store and make sure no sparks were left burning.

The building, valued at \$40,000 by its owner, Mrs. Ruby Brown, 1403 Myrtle Ave., was heavily damaged by the fire. No estimates of the total damage to the building or its contents was available this morning. Mrs. Brown said she had no idea of the value of the furniture that was destroyed. However, the loss was partly covered by insurance, she added.

Chief Gardner reported the fire apparently started about mid-way of the structure beside the right wall but cause of the blaze could not be determined.

Mrs. Brown theorized the inferno was set off by a short circuit in a floor outlet. She told fire officials that once before one of the floor mounted outlets had shorted out because water had seeped into the conduit, and sent flames shooting up several inches into the air. An electrician was called, repairs were made and, according to the owner, no trouble had been experienced since.

Fire Department records show 1,000 feet of inch and one-half and two and a half inch lines were used to combat the blaze. Booster lines also saw limited use at times during the blaze.

Thirty firemen, including 22 volunteers responded to the fire call with three trucks capable of delivering over 2,250 gallons of water per minute to the blaze.

Mrs. Brown praised firemen for their work in saving as much of the furniture as they did. The left side of the store received only light damage from smoke and almost no water damage.

Chief Gardner pointed out the blaze this morning was the most serious fire the department has had to cope with in many months.

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Steel Union Officials Set Out On Tour Of Mill Towns

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Top officers of the United Steelworkers of America set off today for a tour of mill towns to fill in rank-and-file members on the two-day-old steel strike.

There was no indication of an early break in the walkout of 500,000 steelworkers. As union and management marked time, the walkout spawned growing unemployment in other areas of the nation's economy.

President David J. McDonald of the USW planned to tour Bethlehem, Pa.; Trenton, N.J.; Philadelphia and other steel areas during the weekend.

Vice President Howard R. Hague was scheduled to visit Chicago and Calumet, Ill., and Gary, Ind. Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel concentrated on the Pittsburgh area.

R. Conrad Cooper, industry's chief negotiator, planned a short rest before a meeting in New York with Joseph Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Industry's top negotiators will meet with Finnegan Monday morning with the union scheduled to meet with him in the afternoon.

Patches of unemployment have sprung up and will grow daily in such allied industries as rail, coal, truck, inland water shipping, iron ore mining and processing.

Roughly 20,000 or more workers in these industries have been idled.

Those idled in allied industries include about 10,000 railroaders, 3,700 Great Lakes seamen, 5,000 coal miners and nearly 2,000 in truck company employes.

Joseph Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, summed up the deadlocked situation when he stated: "I don't think it's susceptible to easy or early solution."

At the direction of President Eisenhower, Finnegan had met separately with both sides in New York to explore their positions. He said afterward he plans no formal peace moves until Monday.

Earlier, the union proposed—and the industry rejected—a plan to submit disputed issues to a three-man fact-finding board. The industry said the facts already are well known.

Basically, the union seeks increased wages and improved fringe benefits, contending the steel industry can afford it. The industry says that to grant the demands would be inflationary; it must hold the line on production costs, also have more leeway in effecting operation economies.

Steelworkers had been averaging \$3.10 an hour. Their old three-year contract expired June 30, was extended two weeks until Tuesday midnight at the request of President Eisenhower.

The President said at his news conference that there is no present emergency which would warrant government intervention under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Once again he urged both sides to exercise statesmanship and responsibility to get the strike settled quickly.

The strike has brought to a standstill nearly 90 per cent of the country's steelmaking capacity.

Most major steel users report they have sufficient steel stockpiled to permit uninterrupted production for at least several weeks.

Systemwide furloughs went into effect today for 6,200 Pennsylvania Railroad employees. This is the biggest single layoff so far as a result of the strike.

David J. McDonald, USW president, planned to visit Bethlehem, Pa., this afternoon in the start of a tour of steel centers to meet striking union members.

Finnegan said in New York that he is reporting developments directly to Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who, in turn, is relaying the information to the White House. Finnegan planned to return to Washington to arrange the Monday meetings. He added that he might visit Pittsburgh before Monday.

Before the strike began, President Eisenhower had rejected a proposal from the union that a fact-finding board be named to consider the deadlock. He said he lacked the legal authority to do that.

The Taft-Hartley process would involve naming a fact-finding board. After the board reported to the President, he then could instruct the attorney general to seek a federal injunction requiring the strike to end for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Foreign Steel
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Foreign steel poured into Texas through the port of Houston today as the nationwide steel strike entered its second day.

Foreign steelmakers "are throwing the book at us" in an effort to take over the market, said Walter H. Leo, sales manager of the steel-bound Sheffield Steel Co. plant at Houston.

About 21,600 tons of the metal from Belgium and Japan was unloaded from five ships at Houston Wednesday. Two other ships were waiting empty berths.

Leo said foreign steel prices rose \$6 to \$9 a ton Wednesday and his salesmen report customers have been told the price will go up more.

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Construction Of Local Industry Set Begin Soon

Construction for a new Greenville industry, an acidulating plant, should begin within the next 60 days, according to an announcement yesterday from J. H. Blount and Associates, Alton R. Barrett, and W. W. Speight, chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The new plant will be located in an 11½-acre plot at the junction of the Atlantic Coast Line and the Norfolk and Southern railroads. The area was formerly occupied by the Greenville Oil and Fertilizer Company.

According to the announcement, the new factory will produce super phosphate, a base for practically all fertilizers, and will have an annual payroll of about \$200,000 for an initial employment of 40-50 persons.

Raw materials will be shipped to the new plant and processed into super phosphate. Super phosphate composes about 50 per cent of all fertilizers.

J. H. Blount, Sr., indicated that the new plant would produce super phosphate for Blount Fertilizer Company in Greenville, but would produce much more than enough to supply the local plant. Most of the several thousand tons of phosphate which will be produced annually will be sold at markets outside Greenville.

The new plant will also have facilities for the storage and distribution of liquid nitrogen, a relatively new fertilizer which is now being used widely in place of nitrate of soda. The advantage of the liquid form is that it does not have to be dissolved and is 37 per cent nitrogen as compared to 16 per cent in sodium nitrate.

Speight, as chairman of the Industrial Committee, was "delighted to have a new plant located in Greenville," and added that he was "very pleased to have local citizens taking part in the industrial expansion of Pitt County and Eastern North Carolina."

The brochure will include 34 pictures showing Pitt County's manufacturing, agricultural, and other activities; scenic and historical views in the county; Pitt's business streets; and its churches, buildings, schools, and homes.

Commission Chairman Leonard Bloxam rated the new brochure as an excellent county coverage job. "Nothing compares with it except the bound publication prepared and issued by the State of North Carolina in 1955," he said.

Weston told the commission that the cost of the brochure could have been lessened by the use of only one color in printing it or by various other adjustments.

Bloxam then explained, "It's a matter of whether we want to go first class or second class." The Commission unanimously voted to go "First Class."

The opinion of the Commission was that the entire objective of such a project was to convince industry that Pitt County is en-

thusiastic about getting industrialization and that the "first class" route is, by far, the most convincing.

In other Commission action, a recommendation was approved to be made to the Airport Commission. The recommendation is that the Airport group approach the Civil Aeronautics Authority (CAA) to relinquish its jurisdiction over the local airport.

The CAA would have to do this before the Development Commission could offer the airport area as potential industrial sites.

"The airport cannot be used for commercial airlines because they refuse to use the too-short runways."

Greenville and Pitt County own the airport land and, in the event of sale to industry, each would be repaid proportionately to the initial share bought. The land was bought for about \$750 per acre, according to Bloxam.

RALEIGH (AP)—The man seemed close to tears as he told of a daughter who had broken her neck in a fall off a bed.

Young James Giles, son of a Raleigh Negro minister, was touched. He drove the man to Durham.

Police were waiting when the 17-year-old returned. They told him he had unwittingly given a ride to an escaped convict.

The fugitive was Ralph E. Pitts, 29, of Durham, serving 12 to 18 months for forgery. Pitts, an honor grade prisoner, jumped from a prison truck as it was carrying a work detail back to Central Prison from duty at Woman's Prison.

Giles said he was approached by a white man wearing blue jeans and a T-shirt and offered \$3 for a ride to the Durham highway. On the way, the man told the story about his injured daughter.

"I felt like if my daughter had fallen off a bed and broken her neck, I'd want someone to take me to her... if I had a daughter, you know," explained the youth.

Prime F. Osborn, Vice-President and General Counsel of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, announced today that the company's tax payment in Pitt County for fiscal 1958-59 amounted to \$31,514.18, with an additional \$1,457.21 paid to the City of Greenville.

The Coast Line, Pitt's largest taxpayer for many years, also paid \$568.27 to Ayden, \$508.02 to Grifton, \$454.62 to Winterville, and \$432.96 to Bethel.

Osborn stated that the Coast Line's total tax payment last year in North Carolina was \$1,049,536.59, setting Pitt County's share of the total at \$23.38 per cent. The Coast Line pays taxes in 33 North Carolina counties.

Osborn also said that the road paid \$5,858,255.38 in taxes in the southeastern states in which it operates, with an additional \$6,616,781.25 in Federal taxes, making a total tax obligation of \$12,475,036.63 last year.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES. This is the biggest single layoff so far as a result of the strike.

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Soviet Eases Demands On Germans In Secret Meets

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union has eased up on its demands that East and West Germany sit in on secret talks at the Big Four foreign ministers conference, informed sources said today. The Soviet maneuver had threatened serious delays in the talks.

Informants said the Soviets indicated a readiness to take part in social functions from which the Germans would be barred.

Much of the real negotiations in the early phases of the conference took place at secret sessions. Public sessions, at which the Germans sat as advisers, produced

Make Your Own Felt Coat For Vacation Wardrobe

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Newfeatures Writer

IT'S A SMART GIRL who sews her own when it comes to getting together a vacation wardrobe. All those gay outfits for holiday fun often can make a wreck of the budget.

Brightest idea of the season is an endlessly useful short felt coat with many bright patch pockets in different colors, to wear over anything from a bathing suit to



COAT OF MANY COLORS
Versatile summer topper with vari-colored pockets is easy to make of felt.

a dance dress.

Anyone who has worked with felt knows that it's the world's easiest fabric to sew. The seams don't ravel, it needs no hemming and you can make a garment from it in next to no time. Local sewing centers have experimented with making some of these new felt coats, and report them easy enough for the most inexperienced seamstress. They suggest making the top in white felt with contrasting pockets of royal blue, bright red and black.

Since felt comes in a 72-inch width, a little yardage goes a long way. Choose a good standard pattern for a straight, collarless short coat with three-quarter-length sleeves, and follow pattern directions for cutting and sewing. Although felt need not be hemmed, you can achieve a smart finish by hemming the jacket edges with a contrasting color thread. In this case royal blue was used.

Three different colors of felt should be used for the six square, brass-buttoned pockets. To make the pockets, cut six rectangles 4 by 15 inches—two in each color. Fold the rectangles in half. Cut a pointed flap at the top of the rectangle 3 inches deep. With white thread, run a line of stitching around pocket flap 3-4 inch from edge. At bottom of flap cut through one thickness across the pocket to form opening.

On the flap mark length of cutting space for buttonhole plus 1-8 inch for bar tacks. If you own an automatic sewing machine, set the selector for a buttonhole stitch. Otherwise use the buttonhole attachment for a regular machine. It's a good idea to make a sample buttonhole first on a scrap of fabric, to be sure you have it right. Pin pockets in position on the top and stitch with white thread 3-4 inch from edge. Attach dot

Bridge Parties

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn Jr. were hosts on Thursday night at a dessert bridge at their home on Queen Street with play-ers for three tables. Garden flowers with gardenias predominating decorated the living room where the guests were received.

During the games Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson compiled the highest scores and were given the prize. After the cards were laid aside the hostess served a delightful dessert with coffee to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mrs. Howard "Buddy" Holcomb and Mr. Mark Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson entertained at a buffet supper on Thursday night for members of their bridge club. Throughout the home bouquets of garden flowers were used as decorations. In the dining room the table was laid with a lace cloth over pink and white and a crystal bowl of pink roses and painted daisies. This was flanked by tall lighted candles. A barbecued chicken supper was served buffet style. Later, date cakes were served.

Four progressions were played after the supper and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and Mr. M. E. Hodges were club high scorers. Mrs. Robert Mewborn was remembered with the guest prize.

Making up the tables were Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Oglesby, Mrs. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mr. W. L. Bisette and the hosts.

Mrs. Jerry Inscow was hostess on Friday night to members of her bridge club at her home on Church Street. In the living room shell pink gladioli were used as decorations.

Mrs. Gordon Calicut was highest scorer for the evening and the consolation went to Mrs. Denver Sasser. Additional players were Mrs. H. Waters, Mrs. Paul Mears, Cecil Lilly Jr., Joe Paget, Floyd Harris, Kenneth Waltenbaugh. During the games snacks and iced drinks were enjoyed and later in the evening angel cake with lemon icing and coffee were served.

Mrs. Hal Stafford of Greensboro has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry W. Stillman, and family.

Mrs. Pierce Sumrell is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mrs. Rosa J. Little will attend the Appalachian State College Workshop in Boone where she will take a course in the native folk-arts.

snappers to make a neat closure for front of jacket or, if you prefer, use more brass buttons and button-holes.

News From Grifton

Misses Betty Lynn Gower and Kathy Mears have returned from a two weeks stay at Camp Leach, the Episcopal youth camp on the Pamlico River.

Mrs. Leon Patrick and daughters, Louise and Mary Dell, of Chocowinity spent the weekend here with Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and Mrs. Adele Patrick.

Mrs. Henry Haislip and daughters, Gloria and Jane, of Hamilton spent Sunday here as guests of Mrs. J. A. Jarrell and Miss Mildred Jarrell.

Mrs. Mark Phillips and children, Debra and Mike, and Mrs. W. I. Bisette were West Jefferson and High Point visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Inscow and children, Emily Jo and Phil, will leave this weekend for a week's visit in Hickory with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stark.

Miss Gladys Smith has returned to ACC summer school after a short visit with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart, Misses Judy, Carolyn and Joe Hart were in Kenly Sunday to visit Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starling.

Misses Neta and Irma Lee Summrell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Summrell of Kinston, spent the weekend in Norfolk as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summrell. While there they visited the Naval Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pippin and daughter Tina have returned from a trip to Western North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Workman and daughter Martha Sue are visiting their families in Delmar, Del. and Baltimore for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Saunders and daughter Bonnie Jean of Raleigh were here for a weekend visit with Mrs. Lula Kittrell and Miss Rosa Smith.

Misses Martha Hart and Wilma Patrick have returned to their duties as counselors at Camp Hardee after a weekend visit at their respective homes.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Inscow for the past week were the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Cumble and children, Beth and J'mmie, of Anandale, Va. On Sunday, Rev. Cumble was guest preacher at the Baptist Church here.

News From Robersonville

Mrs. William H. Gray spent last week with the Taylor family at Atlantic Beach.

Ronnie Curtis of Hopewell, Va., a former resident of Robersonville, spent several days with his aunt, Mrs. John Powell. His mother, Mrs. Donna Parker, and Mr. Parker were Mrs. Powell's guests during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes Jr. and children, Beth, Sammy and George, and their cousin, Mike Ward, spent Monday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Roy Roebuck of Fairfield and her daughter, Mrs. Allie Garner, spent several days with relatives in Robersonville before Mrs. Roebuck accompanied Mrs. Garner to her home in New York City.

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Roberson held their annual family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberson of Robersonville. Dinner was served picnic style on white covered tables set up on the lawn.

CHIVES HAVE IT

Chives in the garden? Mince them and add to mashed potatoes for savor. If company's coming, add heavy cream and butter to the potatoes after they are mashed.

ANCHOR THREAD

A small thumb tack placed in the top of your spools of thread will hold the loose ends of thread in place. Loosen the tack slightly, wrap the thread around it and press it down firmly.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

Watering is one chore that is often neglected completely or done poorly. To sprinkle a lawn or a flowerbed or a shrub or tree is wasted water and time. At best only a small area of the soil is penetrated. Shallow watering causes grass roots to surface or nearly so in their quest for moisture. Then a prolonged drought causes grass to die. A good soaking once a week is better than sprinkling every day. Let your sprinkler run for 3 or 4 hours, from about 2 o'clock until the sun starts down. In this way the grass has a chance to dry some, thus preventing several of the diseases that attack grass from getting a foothold on your lawn.

Use a soil soaker in your flower beds. For shrubs, roses and large plants tie a burlap bag on hose and let water run slowly. Put this

near plant and let it run a while. Your plant will get a good dose of water and your soil won't wash. If you haven't a bag, place end of hose on a board. A sharp pointed pipe (closed at end with several holes punched in point) is good for large trees and shrubs. Have hose connection welded to 1/2" pipe. Let water run slowly, then push pipe in ground in root areas. In this way water will get down where it is needed.

Your plants need adequate water to do their work. If nature doesn't provide, you must. Use your nozzle on the hose only to syringe the foliage and wash off accumulated dust, etc. Then when you get down to the real job of watering, leave it in your tool house or garage. Healthy plants must have healthy, vigorous roots and shallow watering isn't the way to insure this.

Church Circles

FOUNTAIN — The Women of the Fountain Presbyterian Church, Circle No. 1, met in the home of Mrs. Phillip M. Cory Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. J. L. Peele, Circle chairman, opened the meeting with prayer, using 1 Peter 2:11-25 for the Scripture Study on "The Church in The World."

Mrs. Cory gave the program on "Citizens of Two Worlds." At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess served refreshments to the seven members present and a social hour was held.

FOUNTAIN — Monday afternoon the Kippy Eagles Circle of WMS of the Fountain Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. C. M. Smith. Thirteen members were present.

The subject for July was "Preserving Ideals of Patriotism." The Royal Service Material was presented by Mrs. M. D. Yelverton, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. R. F. Speight. Mrs. F. L. Eagles led the devotional. Mrs. Speight read excerpts from Pat Boone's book, "Twixt Twelve and Twenty," and a prayer from the book, "Christian Witnessing." Mrs. W. E. Tugwell, Circle Chairman, conducted the business session and Mrs. Speight dismissed the group with prayer.

COOKING CORN

Fresh corn needs only five or six minutes of cooking in boiling salted water; it is done when the "milk" in the corn is set and the kernels will come away from the hull when fork-pricked.

ROSE'S
5-10-15 Stores

LAY-A-WAY SALE

50¢ DOWN

WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE IN LAYAWAY



Big Doll VALUES

Large 25 Inch All Vinyl Baby Doll
Drinks and Wee — Any Girl Would
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SPECIAL PRICE **\$3.88**

17 Inch High Vinyl Baby Doll
Dressed in White Christening Dress & Cap

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Jointed Vinyl
Baby Doll With Rooted Saran Hair

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Beautiful All Vinyl Bride Doll — Jointed
Arms, Sleepy Eyes, Rooted Bob Hair —
Dressed in Elaborate Satin and Lace Bridal
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TOP BUYS IN WAGONS

Radio Tot Steel Wagon With 5
Inch Wheels and 1/2 Inch
Rubber Tires
Dimensions: 20" x 10" x 3"

\$2.29

Rex Jet Steel Wagon With
8 1/2 Inch Wheels
Lifetime "Congo" Bearings
Dimensions: 34" x 15 1/2" x 4 1/2"

\$6.98

Radio Flyer Deluxe Wagon
10 Inch Wheels With 1 3/4"
Rubber Tires — Lifetime
"Congo" Bearings
Dimensions: 36" x 17 1/2" x 4 1/2"

\$8.98

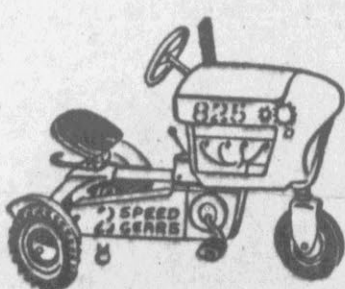
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Tricycle With 10 Inch Wheel and
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Tricycle With 12 Inch Wheel and
Heavy Duty Rubber Tires **\$10.95**

Tricycle With 16 Inch Wheel and
Heavy Duty Rubber Tires **\$11.95**



HEAVY DUTY TRACTOR

Ball Bearing Wheels,
Chain Drive
38 Inches Long, 24 1/2 Inches
High, 22 Inches Wide

\$15.95

Air Force Chain Driven Jeep

With Authentic Air Force Markings
Dimensions: 16 1/2" x 20" x 43"

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JULY CLEARANCE

SHOP NOW AT OUR STORE-WIDE SALE! SAVINGS FOR ALL!

ALL SUMMER
STRAW BAGS
REDUCED

\$2.35

FLATTER KNIT
SEAMLESS
HOSIERY
\$1.00 VALUES

79¢ pr

ONE TABLE
NYLON TRICOT
SLIPS
VALUES TO \$5.95

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B-H WRAGGE
HAYMAKER &
LOOM TOGS

SPORTSWEAR
REDUCED

ONE BIG GROUP
INFANTS'
WEAR
REDUCED

\$1.00

ALL GIRL'S
BATHING
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For Clearance

ONE GROUP DRESS
AND FLAT SHOES
All Famous Brands

\$5.90

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DACRON & COTTON, DACRON & WOOL
SIZES FOR REG., LONGS, SHORTS &
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SPORT SHIRTS

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BERMUDAS & BEACHWEAR
REDUCED!



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\$3.99
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Reduced!

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**\$14.80
&
\$16.80**

118 PAIRS
NEW SUMMER
OXFORDS

BLACK OR
BROWN
\$8.

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Smith-Wadkins Marry In Ayden

The Ayden Free Will Baptist Church was the scene Sunday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the wedding of Miss Peggy Elaine Wadkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Wadkins, and Robert Paul Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Smith of Ayden, with the Rev. Raymond A. Gaskins, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

In the church chancel a background for the cross and candle holders was formed with the seven branch candelabra and floor baskets of white gladioli and mums.

Preceding the ceremony a program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Roy Turnage, Jr., organist, assisted by Melton Worthington and Melvin Worthington and Dave Cockrane singing "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, James Jenkins of Ayden, the bride wore a Chantilly lace gown over taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with short sleeves and a sabrina neckline embroidered with sequins, and the full waltz length skirt had a scalloped hemline. Her two tiered fingertip veil of pure silk French illusion was attached to a cornet of lace and hand sewn seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of French white carnations interspersed with stephanotis florietts topped with two waxy white phalaenopsis orchids, backed with ivy, tied with shower and lace ribbon.

Mrs. James Jenkins served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kaye Smith, sister of the groom, Miss Janice Wadkins, sister of the bride, and Miss Sandra McLawhorn of Ayden. The attendants wore identical styled street length sheath dresses of pink polished cotton, accented in the back with matching silk organza drapes, with matching petal shaped hats and nose length veils. They carried crescents of beauty light and dark pink asters tied with pink ribbon.

Robert Norwood Johnson, Jr., of Ayden, was best man and the ushers were Dennis Wiggs of Smithfield, R. J. Kennedy of Greenville and Charles Leone of Jeffersonville, Indiana.

The honorary bridesmaids, who wore street length dresses in pastel shades, were Mrs. Kenneth Branch, Misses Jeannette Worthington, Betty Craft, Linda Smith, all of Ayden, and Miss Sarah Blanche Crawford of Fayetteville. The bride is a graduate of Ayden High School and has been employed as clerk at First National Bank in Ayden.

The groom is a ministerial student at the Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, Tennessee. The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding an embroidered pink linen dress with matching shoes and hat, completed with a corsage of pink cymbidian or a corsage of pink orchids. The mother of the groom was dressed in a navy blue voile outfit with matching shoes and other accessories of white with a pink orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony the couple received the guests in the vestibule of the church.

For traveling Mrs. Smith changed

SCENTED SHOES

Shoe polishes have become sweetly scented. A floral scent of jasmine and lilac may be found in a polish for suede, smooth leather gets a scent of bergamot from Italy and boys' shoes from Brazil. There is a French lavender scent for delicate shoe fabrics.



Mrs. Robert Paul Smith, Jr.

ed to a white sheath dress with contracting black and white print, belted jacket, white accessories and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

The couple will make their home in Nashville, Tennessee, where Mr. Smith will continue his education.

Cake Cutting Follows Rehearsal

Following the Smith-Wadkins wedding rehearsal on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Wadkins, parents of the bride, and Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick entertained the members of the wedding party and other invited

guests with a cake cutting at the home of the latter.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cut work cloth and centered with an arrangement of white mums, gladioli and daisies, flanked with white tapered. From one end of the table Mrs. Wadkins served the three tiered wedding cake after the couple had cut the first piece, and Mrs. Paul Smith, mother of the groom, poured lime punch. Mints and salted nuts were served buffet style, and Mrs. Harvey Williams of Wilson, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Thelbert Hart assisted in the serving.

Mrs. Phillips At Pilot International Meeting

The Pilot Club of Greenville will have two of its representatives at the 38th Annual Convention of Pilot International at The Palmer House in Chicago, Ill., July 21 to 25. The official delegate of the Pilot Club of Greenville is its President, Mrs. Ann H. Phillips. The other member who will attend the Convention in Chicago is Mrs. Ann DeLaMater. Accompanying them will be with Miss Thelma Sutton, President of the Pilot Club of Kingston, and Sandra Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Phillips.

Delegates from more than 400 Pilot Clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Hawaii, England, France, Bermuda and Japan, representing approximately 12,000

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—Pitt Co Shrine Club will meet at the Moose Lodge.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Circle No. 8 of Eighth St. Christian

Today's Menu

This combination of salad ingredients is found in both the German and Scandinavian cuisine.

LUNCHEON SALAD

Hard Rolls
Strawberry Shortcake Beverage
LUNCHEON SALAD
Ingredients: 1 1/4 cups diced cooked potatoes, 1 can (8 ounces) julienne-style beets (drained), 1/2 cup diced herring fillets in spiced vinegar and wine, 1 teaspoon capers, 1 tablespoon minced fresh dill, 1/4 cup commercial sour cream or sour-cream substitute, salad greens 2 hard-cooked eggs (sliced), cucumber.
Method: Just before serving mix together the potatoes, drained beets, herring, capers, dill and sour cream. Arrange on salad greens; garnish with sliced eggs and cucumber. Serve at once. Makes 3 servings. We suggest mixing this salad just before serving to preserve the best color.

Church will entertain Miss Louise Jones, bride-elect of August 1, with a floating shower at the home of Mrs. L. B. Tucker of 920 Evans St.

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Cameron and daughters, Norma and Carole, of Elmhurst are vacationing at Treasure Island, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Jos. G. Proctor, 411 Ash St., has been admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Andrew A. Carrigan, 1303 Dickinson Ave., is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. R. D. Post and daughter Nancy of Birmingham, Ala. are visiting Mrs. Post's mother, Mrs. Annie Pittman.

Miss Pat Baker has accepted a position at UCLA where she will do graduate work next winter. Her address is 310 N. Gunston Dr., Los Angeles 49, Calif.

Mrs. Milton White left today to visit relatives and friends in Kenbridge, Richmond, and Norfolk, Va. She will be away for several weeks.

Peaches Top List For Eating

RALEIGH — Peaches again this weekend top the fruit list as an economical food. Now is a good time to buy fresh peaches for eating, canning, and freezing.

Watermelon and cantaloupe supplies have increased. Now is an excellent time to enjoy delicious eating at economical prices. For backyard entertaining, serve watermelon for eating enjoyment. Blueberries are now available in limited quantities at reasonable prices, says Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Top quality and attractive prices are now appearing on cabbage, lettuce, green beans, peppers, squash, sweet corn, and celery. Consumers should consider buying

in quantity lots for canning and freezing. Taking advantage of these specials will aid food budgets.

Look for attractive prices appearing on broilers, heavy hens, eggs and turkeys. Mrs. Uzzle advises. Egg prices have increased but still remain good food buys.

Featured special red meat items will give greatest economy to consumers. Better values are appearing on less demand cuts such as fresh pork shoulder, smoked picnics, and beef chuck roasts. For economy, consider the attractive prices on some lamb and veal cuts.

Attend National Convention

CHICAGO—Miss Celia Clark, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark of Everetts, N. C., and Miss Catherine Ingram of Robersonville, N. C. are attending the National Convention of the Future Homemakers of America being held this week at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. They are among the more than 2,000 teenage delegates and advisers from the 48 states, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Celia, a junior at Robersonville High School, has been an FHA member for two years. In attending the convention, Celia will serve as hostess for a discussion group during this week.

During this week, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. Lawrence G. Derrthick, and other outstanding educators will help the FHA delegates to find ways to put their new National Program of Work for 1959-62 into action.

Birthday Party Fetes Miss Shaw

GRIFTON—Little Miss Susan Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, was feted on the occasion of her fifth birthday Thursday afternoon. The 14 guests were invited for 3:30 and were greeted by Mrs. Shaw and the guest of honor.

After a play period, they were invited into the dining room for refreshments. The table was centered with a cake which was decorated in pink and held five lighted candles. This was served on birthday plates with ice cream.

Guests, each of whom was given a novelty hat fashioned by Mrs. Shaw, were Cheryl and Kitty Barnes, Linda Batey, Debby Worthing, Alma Parker, Karen Epps, Jeanie Nelson, Linda Ray Crawford, Jill Hookway, Jan Paget, Debbie Harris and Carol Sue Wade.



Friday And Saturday SPECIALS

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

LADIES' 2 PIECE ENSEMBLES

SKIRT & SHIRT

REGULAR \$4.00 VALUE

Ladies' washable cotton two-piece summer dresses. Pleated skirt with matching blouse. Sizes 12 to 20. Assorted colors. A real buy.

\$2.88

SALE! ONE GROUP LADIES'

CASUALS

AND

FLATS

VALUES TO \$5.00

Choose from odd and end styles and sizes. Buy now and save from this group.

\$2

SALE! LADIES' BAGS

Assorted styles and colors including white. These are summer bags and real values.

88¢

JUST UNPACKED! MEN'S & BOYS TWILL BEACH PANTS

Men's and boys' sanforized cotton twill beach pants in sizes to 18 for boys' and men's sizes from 28 to 36. White with red or blue side stripes.

\$2.99

MEN'S



SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve sport shirts in fancies and solids including white. All sizes for men.

Values To \$2.00

\$1.00

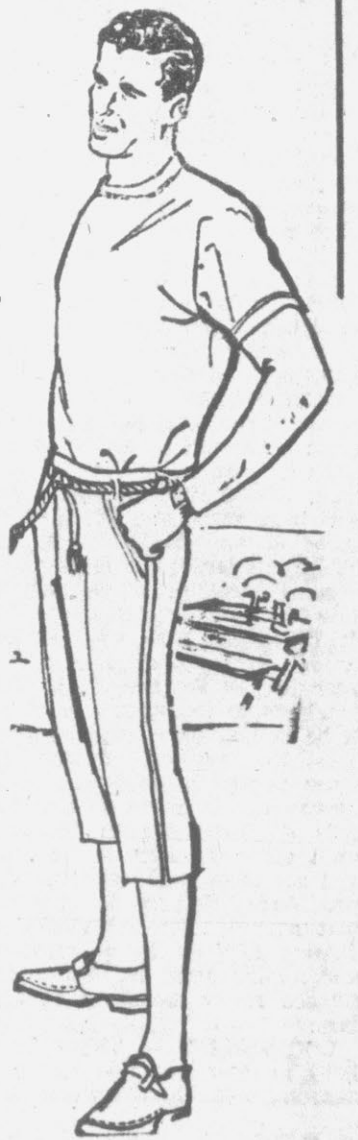


WASH 'N WEAR SLACKS

Choose from many wanted colors and styles for men. Sizes from 29 to 42. Wash 'n Wear.

Values To \$7.00

\$4.99



CHENILLE SPREADS

A host of colors for you to choose from in this new summer spread. Full bed size. Special

\$2.99

KITCHEN TOWELS

Terry kitchen towels in assorted color multi stripes. Regular 39c each.

29¢

A SPECIAL VALUE DRIP-DRY COTTON PRINT 4 YARD DRESS LENGTHS

A large selection of assorted color prints from the season's most wanted patterns. This is a real sew and save value.

\$1.77

Values to 98c a yard can be had from this group.

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to

HAVE

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Thursday, July 16, 1959

State Industrial Pace Quickening

Record gains in industrial growth made by North Carolina during the past twelve months re-emphasizes the progress being made throughout the state as more individual communities set about seeking outside industry and developing home grown industrial plants.

The new record is evidence of rewards being reaped by the state as a whole and its individual communities as North Carolina surges forward to make others aware of what the state has to offer.

While the total investment made in new and expanded operations during the past 12 months increased only \$4 million over the previous period to \$247.3 million, there was a much larger gain in the number of new jobs and the dollar value of new annual payrolls.

During the 12-month period which ended June 30, North Carolina gained 28,512 new industrial jobs for an increase of 56 per cent over the previous 12-month period. The dollar value of payrolls created by these new jobs jumped 60 per cent over that created in the previous fiscal year.

It is apparent from such a rate of gain in industrial development, that the advantages which North Carolina affords industries are receiving wider accep-

tance among industrial circles. It is also evident that greater efforts are being put forth not only by the Department of Conservation and Development, but also by many communities seeking new manufacturing plants, new jobs and new payrolls. Their efforts are more effective than in previous years simply because they have gained more experience in how to sell industry on what North Carolina has to offer.

Unless adverse economic conditions crop up in the nation as a whole during the coming year, there is no reason why North Carolina's record of development progress should not be even better in the coming year than in the past. The growing interest throughout the state in development is apparent on every hand. Each year more communities join the competition to attract new industry. At the same time they become more conscious of their respective potential for home-grown industries.

The total result of this is that North Carolina is moving into high gear in its development program from the community level through the state level. More progress is being made in the Piedmont than in the Coastal Plain or Mountain regions of the state. Yet, the Coastal Plain and the Mountain sections are gaining development savvy with each passing month, and they are placing more emphasis on their efforts in that direction. Furthermore their development potential is greater simply because they are just beginning to scratch the surface.

As the state-wide pace toward greater economic development quickens it becomes more apparent that those communities which sit back and watch are going to be left in the backwaters and eddies of the rising economic tide flowing over North Carolina. Only those which make diligent efforts to keep pace are going to ride the crest of the current to economic levels.

The new records of economic development achieved by North Carolina in the past 12 months should present to every community large and small a new and greater challenge to intensify its own development pace during the year ahead.

Lobbyists File, But Little Use

By LYNN NISBET

SIDE STEPPING — Most of the lobbyists are as proficient in side-stepping the spirit of the law requiring reports of expenditures as they are in accomplishing legislation for their clients. Which raises the question of whether the statutory requirement for lobbyists to register and report expenses may not be as silly as that requiring candidates for public office to report campaign expenses, including source of funds and to whom payments were made.

The law says that before any person can appear at a legislative committee hearing or talk to individual legislators in support of or opposition to prospective legislation, he must register in a special book in the office of the Secretary of State, starting the purpose and terms of his employment. Then within 30 days after adjournment of the General Assembly (which in this case means by Saturday night of this week) he must file a report showing how much money he has spent. His employer also must file a report showing how much was paid to the lobbyist.

On face of the record that would seem to show who did what for whom and how much it cost. In practice it does not such thing. Majority of the lobbyists are lawyers representing clients on regular retainer fee basis, and working for them throughout the year. Much of the effective lobbying is done before the General Assembly convenes. So the lobbyist, in good conscience and with technical accuracy, just reports that he is regularly employed and no extra expenses were incurred during the session. Of course, in most instances more money is spent for entertainment while the lawmakers are in Raleigh, but where can distinction be made between a meal bought for a man last fall in Asheville and one bought in Raleigh three months later?

CANDIDATES — The requirement for reporting political campaign contributions and expenditures is even more lax and absurd. In the first place, the report is required only for money collected and spent during the calendar year of the primary or general election. If any candidate for Governor, Senator or other office before December 31 this year to pay the freight, he will not have to report any receipts. If he can arrange advance payment for services, printing or other necessary expenses, or if he can obtain credit so that the bills do not have to be paid until after January 1, 1961, he will not have to report these expenditures. Rumors are current that several potential 1960 candidates already have received and socked away for future use a good many thousands of dollars.

LOOPHOLES — These loopholes in the statutes explain why

lobbyists who are known to have spent a lot of money can get by without itemizing expenditures and also why candidates whose activities obviously cost hundreds of thousands of dollars can make legally and technically honest accounting of only \$25,000 or so.

Ostensible purpose of the laws requiring reporting was to let the public know who paid and who got the money, and how much, to influence legislation and votes in the elections. The laws are so written that technical compliance can be had without affording any real information. The question might properly be asked whether the legislators who sponsored these laws had their tongues in cheeks and fingers crossed, and really knew they wouldn't accomplish anything of consequence, or if they thought the reports might reveal the real facts. Another question might be whether full revelation by way of reports filed would serve any purpose other than to satisfy idle curiosity.

OLD TIMES — Your reporter has had occasion recently to dig into some old records in the State libraries. He found that the laws enacted by the General Assembly of 1842-43 are all contained in one book about half an inch thick. That compares with a book nearly four inches thick for the 1957 laws — and the 1959 volume will be almost as big.

The 1842-43 General Assembly convened early in December and adjourned late in January. In contrast with the February-June sessions now. The legislative journals for that session show that the Legislature was in session until five o'clock Saturday, December 24, 1842, and convened again at 10 o'clock Monday morning, December 26. In other words it took only one day off for Christmas and that was Sunday. Can you think of modern day legislators doing that?

Another interesting sidelight is that the 1842-43 General Assembly established three new counties — Catawba, McDowell and Union. Bills authorizing these counties were ratified before Christmas of 1842, but in each instance the acts really establishing the counties were not ratified until January, 1843. County courts were established and for all practical local purposes the counties were functioning before the end of 1842. But it was eleven years later, or the convening of the Legislature in 1854, before any of the three counties had a member in the House of Commons (the former designation of the House of Representatives.)

Numerous inquiries have failed to discover the reason for this lapse. Most reasonable explanation is that even 117 years ago there was trouble about redistricting and reapportionment, and that election of representatives had to wait until after the census of 1850.

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INCORPORATED
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Y'Know, He Might Just Get It!



By DON SCHLIENZ

Once It Was Dry Land

Son, I can remember when all this was dry land.

Yes sir, a man could walk all day without getting his feet wet. And dust? You wouldn't know about that, but we had it real dry and powdery. It would kick up fine when you were just poking along; and on unpaved roads a wheeled vehicle could stir up clouds of the stuff.

Of course there was some disadvantage. You couldn't catch fish off your front porch, for instance.

In those days it was even regarded as unusual for babies to be born with webbed toes; and a derogatory remark of the times was "he doesn't know enough to get in out of the rain."

Again, that wouldn't mean anything to you, because every-

body goes out in the rain any-

more.

By golly, you used to see householders trimming grass in their yards; and then they had to buy water to sprinkle it to keep it growing.

And farmers, who used to grow their crops in well-drained fields, would dig wells or make ponds so they could irrigate them. In those days they weren't worrying about price supports for, or varieties of, seaweed.

They even talked of water shortages. Sometimes weeks would pass without any more than a heavy dew during the night.

People complained about it, just like they complained when the rains first came.

Before all this started there

was a growing tendency among the people to buy boats. You'd see them everywhere (even in the dry weather), on trailers in carports, or driveways or backyards; they'd tie them down where the river used to be and up and down the coast. Ever since, it has crossed my mind again and again that this was a sort of psychic portent of the coming times.

I guess the most water people had to deal with in the old days was when Noah was floating around in his ark. It only rained for forty days and nights, that time; a pretty good gully-washer, but it didn't last.

So they all got used to seeing the sun all day, or most of it, and the moon and stars were pretty at night. Some nights the sky was so clear you could see beyond the moon into the darkness of nothing. . . it made one feel kinda small. Things are cozier, now.

Of course, they say this weather is just a "phase" we're going through, but I wonder. The weather forecasters went out of business some time ago, too much of the same thing, day after day. Hardly any demand for them once the weather settled down into a sort of rut.

But if it should change, and it fairs off, you might find conditions a little strange at first. A person can learn to live on dry ground and under clear skies day after day.

"There is evidence that an evolution is taking place in the Soviet Union—that the present leaders, with their dreams of world conquest, are not in step with the younger generation, who are more interested in conquering the world and who do not believe the musty claptrap about capitalist imperialism." — Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.

"Maximum taxes, forced by inflation and defense needs, form the lower inescapable jaw of economic pincers against which the small businessman is being squeezed to a gradual despair. . . a hopeless feeling that instead of being the land of the

War Is Really A Bore

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbside comments of a Pavement Priest:

It is sometimes said that the world will never have true peace until a way is found to make peace as exciting as war.

But war, at least as seen by the men who fight it, is only rarely exciting.

For every moment of bright danger the ordinary soldier faces, he undergoes 10,000 moments of boredom. For every hour of action he can remember, he can recall at least one hundred hours of waiting.

Excitement comes to the soldier but spasmodically. War to him is more often endless monotony. War is dust and rain and mud and noise. War is thirst and hunger and heat and cold and dirt and flea bites and loneliness. And always the soldier is bored more often than he is either brave or afraid.

No war isn't terribly exciting. If wars were fueled only by excitement, they would all burn out in a month.

Perhaps the most awful fact of war is that it makes everybody feel more important than he does in peacetime — important not only to himself but to others. Therein lies war's terrible glamour.

Suddenly everyone is wanted. Suddenly everyone has a job to do. Suddenly everyone is needed and has a place in the national effort.

The bugle blows not for a few but for all. It summons them out of themselves and aims them toward a common goal.

Retired men are called back to their old jobs. Girls and wives go into the factories and earn more money than they have ever seen before. The kids go around town picking up scrap metal. Even dancing is patriotic — if you dance with a boy going away.

There is something for everyone to do. And even if you can't do anything you can help — by doing without something. You can eat less meat, use less gasoline, give up chocolate bars for the duration.

When illness falls off in wartime and the population's health improves. People have no time to pick their mental sores and worry themselves sick.

Everyone feels a foot taller. Actually, everyone is drunk — in a sense. For no wine or liquor ever bottled is as intoxicating to the human spirit as its embarkation on a crusade, the loss of one-self in the immensity of a common purpose.

War not only affords people a way to find themselves by losing themselves. It brings home to them, as nothing else seems to do, how really dependent men are on each other's help.

This is best seen, of course, on the battlefield itself. In combat the members of a platoon must fight together or they will all surely die or be captured. They forge a loyalty to one another they have never known before, and will never quite know again.

But all the rest of their lives they will miss that unit loyalty. That is the true problem of peace — to find a way to make people feel they are just as important to each other, just as needed by each other, when the guns are silent as when they roar.

When mankind realizes it is eternally mutual, the loyalties of peace will make the loyalties of war unnecessary.

Opinions In Brief

free, individual enterprise, even its laws are stacked against him." — Socorro (N. Mex.) El Defensor.

"Record albums are now sold complete with a baton and instruction book, so the purchaser can conduct the orchestra. Baseball tickets have for years come equipped with a license to manage the team." — Jacksonville Times-Union.

"Definition of a happily married man: A guy whose personality remains unchanged whether his wife is with him or not." — Carlsbad Current-Argus.

Other Editors Saying . . . Cotton Industry Dilemma

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Cotton and textiles face a dilemma that seems impossible to resolve. Cotton growers, finding the market at home less lucrative, naturally want to get a portion of the world market. But selling American cotton on the world market is difficult because of the price differential. Foreign cotton is much cheaper than the U.S. product. Therefore, in order for cotton growers to push their product on the world market, the Agriculture Department plans to offer raw cotton to foreign buyers at 8 cents a pound below the domestic price—the price which cotton manufacturers in this country must pay.

This compares with a six-and-half being offered foreign buyers now. This cut-rate export price has been set in an effort to put U.S. raw cotton on a competitive level with cotton produced by other countries. Even with the current six - and-half reduction, exports of American cotton during the season ending Aug. 1 are expected to total only 2,800,000 bales compared with 5,700,000 bales the previous season when the U.S. price was not undercut.

But what effect will this have on American textiles? Well, the domestic textile industry argues that such sales efforts may be well and good for growers, but they give undue advantage to

textile competitors abroad. Why is this? The textile makers say the 8-cent subsidy—which the export price offer actually is—creates an unfair and impossible situation for domestic textile makers who are already hard pressed by competition of textiles made by cheap foreign labor.

Too, foreign textile makers now have an advantage in price of the raw material as well as in labor costs, and as a consequence, they are able to undersell U.S. textile firms not only in world markets but in the U.S. as well. Members of the U.S. textile industry resent the fact that they are required to compete on the home market with manufacturers who are supplied with U.S. cotton at a much lower price.

It may seem ironic, but many U.S. manufacturers may feel obligated to set up new plants abroad, rather than in this country, so that they too, might get the advantage of cheaper cotton and cheaper labor.

These are the facts the U.S. government must face. Foreign labor, much cheaper than American labor, has for a long time provided a headache for U.S. trade in world markets. The government wants to help cotton growers, but by doing so may be injuring the markets of domestic textile manufacturers. What to do, so as not to help one while hurting the other? That is the dilemma faced by the U. S. government.

Did He Do All That He Could?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has been in a philosophical dilemma in trying to get the steel industry and the Steelworkers Union to reach a contract agreement and avoid a strike.

He has a basic philosophy of minimum government interference in private business. But he did interfere in this case to some degree.

Now, if there is a prolonged strike affecting the whole economy, he faces this question: Did he do enough, soon enough?

He has been anxious, because of the need to consider the whole economy, to avoid any more inflation. Living costs already have risen about 10 per cent since he took office in 1953.

Because so many other industries depend on steel products, the steel industry is vital to the whole economy. If the industry raised its workers' pay and then raised prices to make up for this extra cost, then other industries, forced to pay more for steel, would raise prices on their products.

The unions, whose members had to pay more for what they bought, would want higher wages. In short: a new wage-price spiral.

Eisenhower, fearing the effect on the whole economy if steel wages and prices shot up, cautioned the industry and its workers last May 5, the day the steel union and the industry began negotiations on a new contract. He said "the United States cannot stand still and do nothing" if they push wages and prices up in an inflationary swirl. He urged both sides in the steel business to show good sense.

He said the American people couldn't stand by and see themselves hurt.

When a strike began to look inevitable, two senators, Jacob K. Javits, a New York republican, and Stuart Symington, a Missouri Democrat, suggested Eisenhower call both sides to the White House for a conference.

Eisenhower rejected the idea, arguing the results would be more hurtful than helpful if the government interceded directly and tried to apply political or other pressure.

But the fact was he had already intervened on May 5 and had applied presidential pressure to both sides to be careful. In doing so he had singled out one industry on which to apply the pressure.

There were other steps he could

have taken but didn't because, perhaps, he was being guided by his philosophy of minimum government interference.

He could have taken the drastic step of using the Taft-Hartley Act to delay any strike at least 60 days. He could have taken the much milder step of asking both sides to let federal mediators help them reach a settlement.

He did neither. Yet a steel strike, if prolonged, might hurt the economy worse than inflation, for it might turn it into a spin at the very time it was bouncing back from the 1958 recession.

A long-drawn-out steel strike would force other industries, dependent on steel, to lay off workers.

There seems to be wide agreement that a strike of short duration might not be too generally troublesome because so much steel was produced earlier this year in anticipation of a strike.

The talks droned on. After two months of talking and no results, the strike was to start July 1. Again Eisenhower intervened but still only mildly. He asked both sides to skip the strike date and keep talking.

They did but again the deadline for the strike was reached, with both sides reconciled to a shut-down. Then late Tuesday Eisenhower asked both sides to let federal mediators step in and work with them for agreement.

This move could have been made weeks ago. Neither side has to accept any recommendations the mediators make, yet both will be under tremendous pressure to accept, since the mediators represent the government and the public.

So all through this picture Eisenhower, who is reluctant to interfere in private dealings, has been interfering — but not enough to prevent the steel industry from reaching the point of a strike.

Quote . . .

"Our government was based on a spiritual concept not a material concept. Yet unprecedented material progress has been made here. The reasons are plain. The man who is individually important as a citizen is the man who becomes economically important as a worker. He is the thinking man, the doing man. He is the antithesis of the regimented man." Beaver Dam (Ky.) Messenger.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

IT'S NOT TOO HARD TO DO. A picture appeared in many newspapers recently which was both pathetic and inspiring. It showed a little girl suffering from muscular dystrophy seated on a burrow. She had been selected as the Burrow Queen. Anything but the quiet burrow led carefully about would have been an impossible feat for the little type with braces on her legs. But why should she not have the thrill of being a queen, some kindly and discerning person asked. Queens of all kinds are chosen and their pictures appear seated on horses, on elephants, in automobiles, beside airplanes. Why not a queen sitting stiff-legged on a burrow as it is led about the ring and the crowd giving the queen and her

stead a big hand? God bless these people who think up kind things to do. God bless the imaginative kind of folk who turn from the crowd when everyone is cheering and think of the silent sufferers to whom the great world pays little attention. William Booth of the Salvation Army turned away from the organized church to think of the derelict to whom no body paid any attention but the policeman, who had no home but a bench in the station. A conserated teacher took frustrated, bitter little Helen Keller to her heart many years ago and made her into one of the great women of her time—of all time.

God would seem to have a very special love for those who remember the unremembered.

By ELMER ROESSNER

Credit is a good thing — a blessing to many. People today are enjoying much goods and many services they might not even have dreamed about if they had waited to save up the purchase price.

Many, if not most, couples would be dead before they owned a home of their own if they waited until they had the full payment. And if they were saving the full payment, by the time they had \$13,000 the price would go up to \$14,000. And by the time they got that, with current rates of inflation, the price would be \$15,000.

That truth applies to automobiles, household appliances, furniture and so on. The customer gets a statement showing what the charges for credit are. In buying on a revolving credit account, or in making purchases on some installment plan, the customer is usually told what the charges for credit are.

But in many cases, the customer is never told; often he or she thinks there is no charge for credit. There always is: If it is not an overt charge, it is buried in the price.

Merchants can no more afford to give away credit than a corner butcher can afford to give away steaks.

Credit costs them money. They have to finance it with money borrowed from a bank or a factor, and they pay from 6 to 18

per cent. In addition, they have bookkeeping, collection and other office costs, and the cost of defaults. So they have to charge more, perhaps 12 to 24 per cent. A typical charge on a revolving credit plan is 18 per cent.

NO AVERAGE FIGURE

There is usually no interest on 30-day charge accounts, but a little to their price level. Costs of credit range up to 24 to 30 per cent or more on family loans.

Average figures are not available. But the mean is probably above 15 per cent.

The latest Federal Reserve figures show that a total of \$4,053,000,000 in credit was "extended" in May. That means that all the goods and services bought in May, more than \$4 billion was in installment payments, loans, credit-card charges, charge accounts or corner-store tick.

That's an average of more than \$48 billion a year. This figure does not include amounts owed on mortgages, stock trans-

actions and the like. It includes only consumer credit for goods and services.

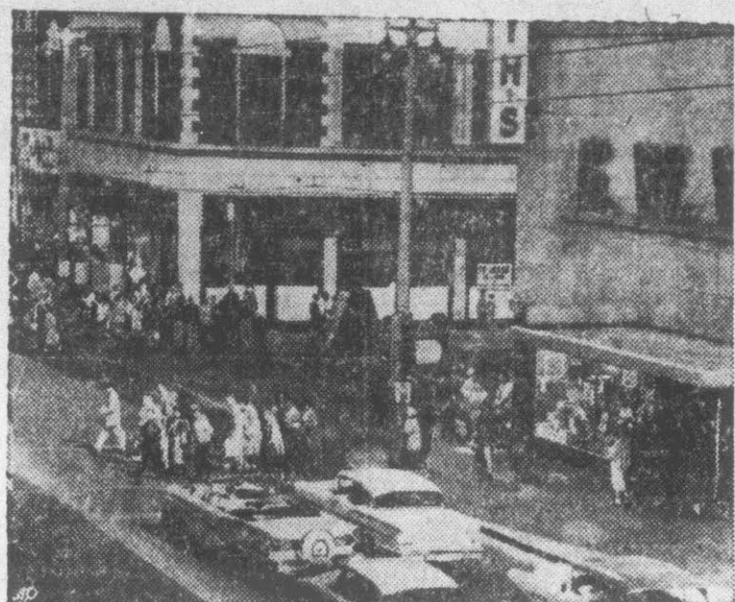
It means that, if the average interest-plus-service charge is 15 per cent, the public would have had \$7.2 billion more worth of goods for the same money if it had paid cash.

If the average cost of credit is only 10 per cent, the potential gain would have been \$4.8 billion. If the average cost is 18 per cent — a not unlikely figure — the public lost \$8.6 billion in extra goods and services.

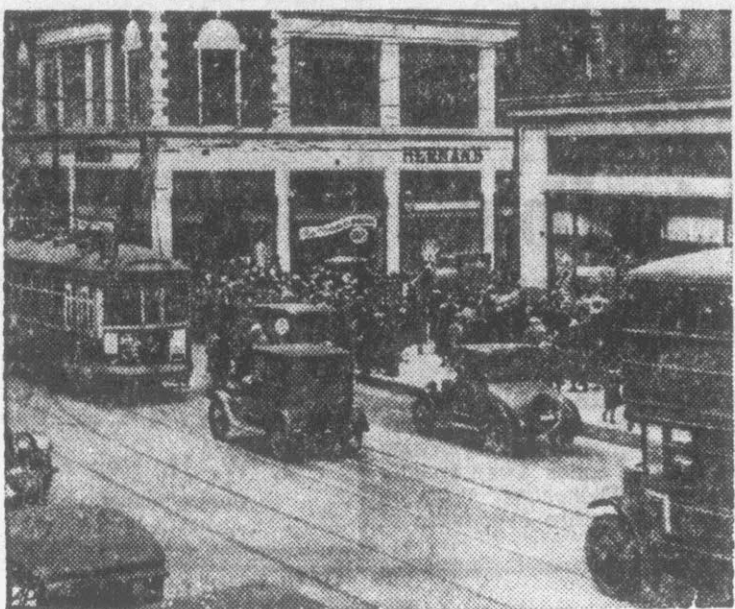
That's an oversimplification, of course. Obviously, the public didn't have cash for all its purchases; if those who had cash had spent it, the pattern of purchases might have been altered. A sudden cut-back in credit might result in unemployment, and so on.

But it is important to recognize the fact that modern American services, packaging, pre-cooking, portioning, delivery and all the other things we get for our fair money.

Feeling It's Years, Milwaukee Moves To Modernize



NOW: The same intersection today, unchanged except for new signs on stores.



THEN: Intersection of 3rd and Wisconsin streets in Milwaukee in 1927.

By HARRY CHANDLER
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Shabbiness and decay have been painfully and increasingly apparent in Milwaukee's downtown district for many years. But not until recently has the problem become a matter of public controversy.

"Downtown Milwaukee?" echoed Kaltenborn. "Oh, that's pretty much of a mess."

A television interview, a verbal tug of war between two of Wisconsin's leading banking institutions and critical newspaper appraisal of the afflictions have served to dramatize the situation.

News commentator H.V. Kaltenborn, recently returning to his native city after a long absence, had just completed a glowing, nostalgic tribute to the old home town on a local television program when the interviewer asked:

"And how does downtown Milwaukee look to you, Mr. Kaltenborn?"

Apt Description
Most Milwaukeeans, although shocked, had to admit that it was pretty much of an apt description of a central business district that

Mascot Decides To Go To Work

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—A German Shepherd named Hoot left Navy mascot service to become a seeling-eye dog.

Hoot was mascot of the tank landing ship USS Saline County until the crew decided she would serve mankind better leading the blind. She was given to the Eye Dog Foundation branch at Beaumont, Calif., for training.

THE HAPPY CORNER
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The police radio carried a call to investigate a fight at Beasley Friendly Corner—a downtown bar.

seems regrettably to have gone to pot.

Most of the buildings in the heart of the city were built before 1900. No office building has been constructed downtown since 1937 and only a half dozen other major structures have been put up with private capital since World War II.

A former resident returning after 20, even 40 years, would find the downtown skyline largely unchanged—except for the huge Milwaukee Arena adjoining the Municipal Auditorium; the new Central YMCA building at the western edge of the downtown district, and an addition to the City Hall now nearing completion. The Schroeder Hotel, built 32 years ago, remains the city's only large hostelry.

Need Parking
Traffic in downtown Milwaukee is bad but parking is worse, even though more than 11 per cent of the downtown land area is now devoted to off street parking.

Downtown business has suffered substantially because of the development of large shopping districts in the residential areas—with acres of parking space and convenient nightly shopping hours.

Everyone has his own idea about how to give downtown a shot in the arm and reverse the trend. One set of city planners even suggested that Wisconsin Ave., the city's main business thoroughfare, be converted into a pedestrian way. With a second story shoppers' plaza over much of the distance.

Mayor Frank Zeidler wasn't enthused with the idea. He believes better public transportation is the basic need.

"Revive Mass Transit"
"I don't look for much rebuilding as long as we rely on automobiles to bring people downtown," Zeidler says. "It's physically impossible to accommodate all of those who want to come and park their cars without paying

a fee. If you can't revive mass transit, you can't revive downtown."

In the midst of all the talk, there came a concrete proposal. And it promptly touched off a heated controversy that is still going on.

The Marine National Exchange Bank proposed to spend 15 million dollars to construct a five-story bank, a 28-story office building and a six-level parking pavilion, covering two blocks in all. However, the bank conditioned its proposal on the granting of a tax assessment freeze as permitted under a 1943 Wisconsin law.

The rival First Wisconsin National Bank quickly came out in opposition to the Marine Plaza plan as it concerned an assessment freeze. It countered with its own long range plan for redevelopment of the entire block in which its own main office stands (it has branch offices throughout the city).

Defends Proposal
Eliot G. Fitch, president of the Marine, defends his proposal for an assessment freeze.

"It is vitally necessary," he says, "to encourage private capital to create a new downtown. We believe one project such as ours will show that it can be done—that downtown can be recreated with private funds."

A steering committee of prominent citizens was formed to study urban renewal problems and the Greater Milwaukee committee has pledged its support.

The Milwaukee Journal had several reporters take a long, hard look at the downtown area and write a gloves-off report on what they saw.

The Journal concluded its series with the comment that downtown Milwaukee "was good enough for Grandpa all right. The question now boils down to this: Is it good enough for us?"

Elderly Citizens In The Classroom

HLO, Hawaii (AP)—It was a mature group of "students" in a citizenship class here. Average age of 170 Japanese men and women studying for U.S. citizenship was 73 years.

The two oldest, are 89. Three are nearly blind and two others are partly paralyzed.

CLAIM AIR VIOLATION

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping Radio said a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane violated Chinese Communist air space today by flying over the Paracel Islands in the East China Sea.

Attorneys Resume Efforts To Seat Henderson Jury

By PHIL CORNER
HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—Both the defense and prosecution guarded their dwindling peremptory challenges closely today as they resumed efforts to seat a jury for the trial of a strike-connected dynamite conspiracy case.

The morning's examination of a third special venire summoned to Vance County Superior Court from neighboring Franklin County produced one more juror, Obie Ayscue, who runs a rural store. Four were chosen Tuesday and Wednesday.

Charles Greene, a Franklin County lawyer aiding the prosecution, used none of his four remaining peremptory challenges, while Hill Yarborough, also of Franklin County, used four, leaving 10.

"When the challenges run out, somebody's going to get a jury," Judge Raymond Mallard commented when he ordered the third special venire to the trial of eight Textile Workers Union of America members.

The eight defendants are charged with conspiring to dynamite the power substation, boiler room

and office building of Harriet Henderson Cotton Mills, object of an eight-month TWUA strike.

They include the union's Carolinas director, Boyd Payton, strike leader, Lawrence Gore, an aide to Payton, and Charles Auslander, a minor union official from Spray. The others are Calvin Ray Pegram, Robert Edward Abbott, Warren Walker, Malcolm Jarrell and Johnny Martin, members of the two striking locals.

Each faces 45 years in prison if convicted on the three counts.

The judge, accepting a defense motion, called out a special venire from neighboring Franklin County to replace a list from Vance. The defense contended it could not get a fair trial from local citizens.

Since then, the lawyers have gone through two venire lists. Yarborough has used 34 of his allotted 48 peremptory challenges. The judge excused 11 for cause. Vance Superior Court Clerk

Henry Hight said the trial so far has cost the county \$1,203 in jury fees and travel expenses. The figure did not include the third list summoned for today.

Jurors approved by both sides before today's session were: Eugene Dement, George McCoy Hicks, and Robert Dement, Franklin County farmers, and James L. Ivey, Louisville, a telephone repairman.

Franklin Storekeeper Otho Medlin, accepted Tuesday, was dismissed by Judge Mallard Wednesday by mutual consent of both sides.

The judge declined to give a reason for the challenge.

Violence greeted reopening of the plants in February. First, highway patrolmen and then the National Guard was called out to maintain order. The plants went on full three-shift operation May 25 under the eyes of Guardsmen who still are on duty here.

Reminds Outside Aid Is Available

A guest at last night's meeting of the Pitt County Development Commission told the group that, in most cases, relatively small municipalities need outside help in financing the influx of big industry.

Robert J. Lancraft, vice-president of Talmadge Wilcher, Incorporated—an investment banking firm of West Palm Beach, Fla.—expressed interest in the Pitt County area.

He told the Commission that firms such as his had access to funds which could be used for loans, which run into millions of dollars, to industries.

"We have been investigating audited reports of several industries interested in the Pitt County area," he said, "and are satisfied with the majority of our findings."

Lancraft indicated that firms like his make loans to promising industries wishing to locate in areas where the respective municipalities find it impossible to finance such tremendous loans.

Wood And Won; Then Sent To Prison Today

LONDON (AP)—A jobless ex-truckdriver who wooed an underage British heiress in defiance of a judge's order was sent to prison today for contempt of court.

Edward Langley, 27, was denounced by Justice Harry Vaisey as a "penniless adventurer." Vaisey added that if Langley thought he was going to be free in a week or so "he had better think again."

Three hours later, the other party to the ill-starred romance, 20-year-old Katharine Dowsett, pretty daughter of a millionaire Lincolnshire shipbuilder, was freed from prison after a closed hearing before Judge Vaisey.

Miss Dowsett was sent to prison last Friday for violating a court order obtained by her father forbidding her to have any further contact with her suitor. Under British court rules both may be detained indefinitely until the judge is satisfied they have learned that court orders must be obeyed.

Katharine met Langley several months ago while he was playing the role of a well-heeled man-about-town in London night clubs.

Her father, Harry Dowsett, detested Langley was not quite up to standard as a suitor and forbade Katharine to continue the association. The couple eloped to Scotland. In England, parental consent is required for marriage until a boy or girl is 21. In Scotland minors may marry despite their parents if they meet a 22-day residence requirement.

Dowsett trailed Katharine and Langley to Scotland and persuaded her to come home to talk things over. She still said she was determined to marry Langley. Dowsett then had her made a ward of the High Court, which ordered her to stay away from Langley and Langley to stay away from her. Their answer to that was a second elopement to Scotland.

This time they were brought back by a court bailiff and Miss Dowsett was popped into prison. It was Langley's turn to face the music today.

Langley admitted that for months he had been unemployed and living on money borrowed from friends in the night club set.

Donation Came In 10 Years Late

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP)—The envelope had \$1 in stamps enclosed with an unsigned note saying it was for "new St. Anthony's Memorial Hospital."

The trouble was, it came 10 years late. A fund drive was started in 1949 for the hospital. The new hospital has been operating several years.

It was impossible to distinguish the date on the letter's blurred postmark.

Two-Directional Light Problem

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Melva E. Cline, 30, looked to the left as she approached a railroad crossing and saw a train far down the tracks.

She thought she had sufficient time to cross and drove on. She was struck by a train coming from her right.

Mrs. Cline, who suffered minor injuries, later learned the light on the left was a warehouse floodlight.



TOPPED TOURIST—Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov wears plastic helmet in New York toy factory. Name is that of bold flier of TV and cartoons.

A SERIOUS TALK TO PEOPLE WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED!

You may be dangerously taxing your entire system when you allow fatigue, nervousness, poor appetite and sleepless nights to drag you down **BECAUSE YOUR BODY IS VITAMIN AND IRON STARVED.**

*These symptoms may have other causes or be due to functional disorders.

Do You Know These Facts?

When you lack strong red blood—when your system is vitamin-starved you *must* feel listless—nervous—irritable. This is because weak blood is circulating throughout your system, taxing your heart—putting a burden on every vein, capillary and artery in your body. This means that vital organs—your kidneys, liver, lungs—and your digestive system are feeling the strain. It is an effort for them to function as nature intended. That's why you get chilled easily—you are too tired to make decisions—too tired to think clearly, even about the most simple problem. You are just too tired to enjoy life, and become a drag on your family and friends. If you allow yourself to suffer from iron and vitamin starvation for a prolonged period—think of the damage you may have done to your general health.

WHY YOU CAN DEPEND ON HIGH-POTENCY BEXEL TO HELP BUILD UP YOUR STRENGTH!

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

DEAD ON YOUR FEET...DOG TIRED?



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Every doctor will tell you that you must have sufficient iron to build the rich red blood that gives you strength and stamina. Each BEXEL Special Formula capsule supplements your diet with 5 times the medically-established minimum daily requirement of iron, in its most assimilable form, Ferrous Sulfate, the blood-building tonic.

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Here is the guarantee you get: buy a bottle of high-potency BEXEL Special Formula Vitamin capsules. Take only 1 capsule daily, (or 2 for double potency) as a supplement to your regular diet. If within just 30 days, you don't think that you feel better, look better, work better and are getting more fun out of living than ever before, your money will be refunded in full and without question! So you can't lose—go right out now and buy that bottle of BEXEL and start yourself on the path to an active, happy life once more!



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Bexel Special Formula is especially important if you are over 40. As you grow older, be sure you are getting the essential vitamins and iron to keep your strength up, your body functioning properly. With BEXEL Special Formula, the *high-potency* capsule, you get blood-building and strength-giving factors you may need after 40.

PENNY FOR PENNY... YOU GET MORE VALUE IN JUST ONE BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA CAPSULE!

EACH CAPSULE CONTAINS			
Thiamine Hydrochloride (B ₁)	6.67 mg.	Mixed Tocopherols (Equivalent by microbiological assay to 2.3 I.U. of Vitamin E)	5 mg.
Riboflavin (B ₂)	4 mg.	Potassium Iodide (0.033 mg.—approx. .025 mg. Iodine)	0.033 mg.
Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (B ₆)	0.5 mg.	Copper Sulfate (0.7 mg.—approx. .25 mg. Copper)	0.7 mg.
Niacinamide	30 mg.	Manganese Sulfate (0.4 mg.—approx. .125 mg. Manganese)	0.4 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	2 mg.	Zinc Sulfate (0.4 mg.—approx. .125 mg. Zinc)	0.4 mg.
Folic Acid	0.25 mg.	Magnesium Sulfate (1.0 mg.—approx. .125 mg. Magnesium)	1.0 mg.
Vitamin B ₁₂	1.5 mcg.		
Liver, Desiccated	275 mg.		
Choline Dihydrogen Citrate (equivalent to 20.125 mgm. Choline)	50 mg.		
Ferrous Sulfate, Dried	200 mg.		
Inositol	20 mg.		
Ascorbic Acid (C)	30 mg.		

Provides more than the minimum daily requirement of Thiamine Hydrochloride (Vitamin B₁), Riboflavin (Vitamin B₂), and Iron, plus the full daily requirement for Ascorbic Acid (Vitamin C) required for the prevention of deficiency of these substances.

The need for Niacinamide, Pyridoxine Hydrochloride, Folic Acid, Vitamin B₁₂, in human nutrition has been established, but the minimum daily requirement has not been determined. The need for Calcium Pantothenate, Choline, Inositol, tocopherol, Copper, Manganese, Zinc, and Magnesium in human nutrition has not been established.

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MAN WHO MISSED THE MOON

by EDMOND HAMILTON

Story by Edmond Hamilton, The Man Who Missed the Moon, by Edmond Hamilton

CHAPTER 20

Iva Wilson's pretty face was unhappy as she looked at Kirk Hammond.

"Kirk, I came back—I'm sorry about what happened." "Then you don't believe I was a deliberate traitor?" he asked. "Of course not," she said quickly. "It was Thain Marden's doing." She paused, then asked, "Is it true that you are in love with her?"

"Hell, no!" he exploded. "She's beautiful and I was attracted to her. What man wouldn't be? And that got into my brain-records and they thought it meant I loved her. That's the truth."

Iva looked relieved. "I was sure it must be so. For a Hooman really to love a Vramen is too impossible."

"Your father said the Vramen never really marry or have children," Hammond said. "Is that what you mean—that they have no real emotions?"

"We don't really know what the Vramen are like emotionally," Iva said. "They're strange, unhuman." She went on earnestly, "Kirk, the others will realize in time that you're no traitor. We'll be on Kuum a long time, and Father and the rest will have time to think. Don't argue with them now and they'll come around."

"Hammond took her hand. 'Thanks for believing in me. And no matter what the others think, I'm still with you, all the way.' Iva shook her head. 'The fight's over, for us.' She turned away. 'I'd better go before anyone sees me here. Father would be very angry.'"

Her hand was still in Hammond's. On sudden impulse he bent

and kissed her. The touch of her mouth was warm and eager and dear. And yet—what devil put the thought into his head?—it was not the electric thrill that he had found in Thain Marden's cool lips.

When she was gone, he looked for a long time at the stupefying distant wilderness of stars and shining gas. Great bastions and ramparts of suns gleamed hotly. Like walls of eternal fire guarding—what? What was it the Vramen had in there that gave them almost endless life? Althar was a name that told nothing.

Hammond kept his resolve and determinedly overlooked the hostility of his fellow prisoners during the next "days." Sooner or later, when their first resentment abated, he would be able to convince them he was no traitor. But he had to admit that in the meantime his ostracism was hard to bear in these close quarters of the star-ship.

The "days" went by, and inside the ship they were marked only by the sleep-period bells, and the regular inspection carried out by the captain of Federated Suns Police in charge. But if there was no change inside the ship, it was not so outside. Day by day the whole aspect of the constellations changed, and this was proof of the incredible speed at which they were hurled across the galaxy.

There came a time when the ship veered and disclosed the blazing white globe of Spica dead ahead. The unearthly velocities of the drive had taken them across scores of parsecs and they were approaching their destination. The droning generators changed in key, dropping down the scale, as the ship curved in through the dazzling glare of Spica. By a cosmic freak of change the great white sun had only one planet—Kuum. It was obvious that the unusual isolation of this world was the reason why it had been chosen as a penal planet.

Kuum was a black-and-white planet, to their eyes. It was no larger than Earth and it had small milk-white oceans and continents covered with blue-black jungle and occasional clearings of pale gray grass. As the ship swung in its landing pattern they saw that there was one large cleared region scores of miles across, surrounded by the dark jungle. This space held cultivated fields and a small town of metal houses. Off some distance from the town was a spaceport, but the whole spaceport area was enclosed by a high barrier of pale, shimmering light. "So this is Kuum," said Rab Quobba. "It's one of the few worlds I never visited or wanted to visit."

"They've got a darned tight set-up here," muttered Shau Tammas. "Look at that force-wall around the spaceport."

Jon Wilson's voice sounded weary and discouraged as he said, "I see it. And I understand why no prisoner has ever escaped from this planet."

Hammond looked slowly around. He sat on a bench in front of a long, low metal barrack. The building was one of a dozen such structures, and beyond the barracks the paved black street was bordered by neat, shining metal cottages with smooth gray grass and bright unfamiliar flowers around them.

It did not look like a penal colony to Hammond. It had startled him when he first saw it, with its neat houses, its women chattering from door to door and children playing in the streets. Men had been coming in from their day's work in the jungle in heavy power-trucks, a motley lot of heavy power-trucks, a motley lot of the galaxy, hailing their wives and children of staring curiosity at the new arrivals, not looking like prisoners at all.

It had taken Hammond a while to realize that conceptions of prisons had changed and that the Federated Suns civilization was too enlightened to use harsh punishments. Kuum was a detention world, not a place of punishment.

There was not even a guard in sight. Actually, it was the guards who were in a sense the prisoners here. Over in the direction he thought of as east, Hammond could glimpse the top of the highest spaceport tower. Between him and the town was a curious constant shimmer in the air.

That was the high barrier of almost invisible radiance that completely enclosed the spaceport, the guard officers and barracks, and the supply warehouses. When they had first come out of the ship after it landed, a Hooman guard officer showed them this surrounding barrier and explained that it was an electrodynamic field constantly generated from guard headquarters.

"If you touch it, it won't kill you," he said, "but you'll be unconscious for a very long time. Don't approach it, now or in the future."

He had made a sign toward the high cement tower, and a narrow section of the radiant barrier suddenly vanished. The prisoners went through it in single file, and then the barrier closed again. "And it can only be turned off from the tower inside it," Quobba growled. "That's fine. That's just fine."

Then Hammond had understood. You could only escape from this world in a ship. And star-ships only landed in the spaceport area, where the electric barrier barred out all prisoners. So the prisoners were free of this whole world—but could not escape from it.

"Crawler—vines writhe down from trees and loop around Hammond's body, tiny sucker-roots trying to fasten onto his arms and face," as the story continues here tomorrow.

Television Log

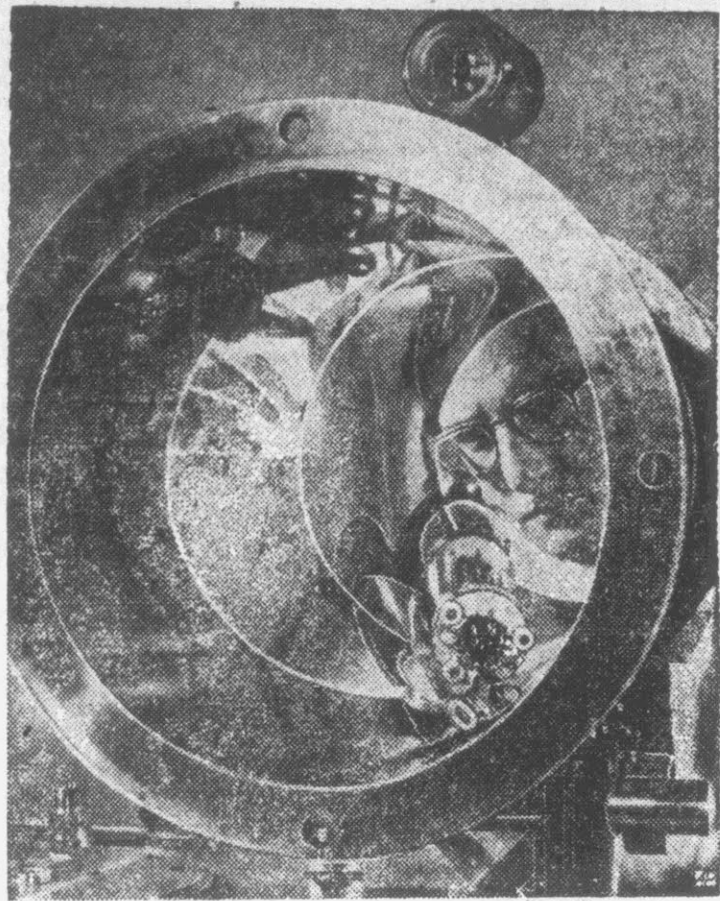
WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Grey Trout

7:15—Sammy Bland
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Zorro, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

FRIDAY



TUBED TIMER — Dr. Harold Lyons peers into heart of his proposed atomic clock in California lab. It'll orbit the earth to test Einstein's relativity theory.

6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:40—Bulletin Board
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capl. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Homer Bell
9:30—Burns & Allen
10:00—On the Go, CBS
10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—For Better or Worse, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Jubilee, USA, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Jeff's Collie
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—Colt 45, ABC
9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
9:30—Strike Playhouse, CBS
10:00—Lineup, CBS
10:30—Amateur Hour, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:00—Kingdom of the Sea
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Rescue Eight
8:00—Tombstone Territory, ABC
8:30—State Trooper
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
9:45—Jackpot Bowling, NBC
10:00—Colgate Theater, NBC
10:30—M Squad, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
9:30—21 Beacon Street, NBC
10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
10:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY

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

Dr. Martin Schwarzschild of Princeton University displayed a well-defined photograph of a sunspot 25,000 miles in diameter. The picture was one of 8,000 taken by an automatic camera carried more than 80,000 feet into the air by a plastic balloon last Saturday. The telescopic camera was focused by remote control, using an air-to-ground television system to let ground crews see what the camera's eye saw. Dr. Schwarzschild said the pictures gave scientists a new idea of the effects of the great magnetic fields surrounding sunspots, of solar explosions. He said temperature variations within the strong magnetic field were not as great as previously thought. The variations are between the hot gases pouring away from the sun and the cooler gases falling back into it.

Small, But Vital Research Tool

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — A glass hypodermic needle so small that 5,000 of them measure only an inch across is providing new clues to the effects of atomic radiation on nerve tissues. The needle is used in a research project involving micro-injection of nerve fibers exposed to x-rays in a North Texas State College biology laboratory.

PUBLIC SALE!

Sid Jenkins House and Lot. 109 W. 9th Street

Adjoining Ricks Service Station July 17th—12:00 Noon Pitt County Courthouse Door

J. W. H. Robert Commissioner

WGTC Radio

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Artificial oyster bed
5. Collection of tents
9. Sack
12. Anglo-Indian weight
13. Seed coating
14. Female sheep
15. Amalekite king
16. Assuaged
18. Ornamental anklets
20. Gone by
21. Cover
22. Fisherman
25. A ruminant mammal
26. Part of a bridle
29. Strive
30. Small body of water
31. Border
32. To wax
33. Consequence
34. Worked hard: colloq.
35. Studied hard
36. Become more profound
38. Carpenter's tool
39. Manner
40. Sweet flag
44. Annulment
47. City in Nevada
48. Coin of Macao
49. Hebrides island
50. Pedestal
51. Pikelike fish
52. Winter vehicle

RAMP DAM ETUI
OMER OVERLAND
DELE CANED PE
ENDS TIDE IRA
IDOLS FRO
PONDERS BRAVO
ALIENS CRATER
TEENS RAIMENT
ACTEPEE
ONE PACE WETS
ID PETER OPAL
SERENADE REKI
EROS RED KEEP

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

53. Long narrow opening
DOWN
1. Attempt: colloq.
2. Roman garment
3. Eagerness for action
4. Reeled
5. Was concerned
6. War god
7. Wire measure
8. Flexible
9. Firearm
10. Be under obligation
11. River bottom
12. Huge
13. Brook
14. Poltroons
15. Plant containing rotenone
16. Crony
17. Dessert
18. Cold dish
19. Walking stick
20. Ground grain
21. Unfasten
22. Carban
23. Hebrew measure
24. Hurried
25. Sharpen
26. Strive
27. Huge
28. Brook
29. Poltroons
30. Plant containing rotenone
31. Crony
32. Dessert
33. Cold dish
34. Walking stick
35. Ground grain
36. Unfasten
37. Carban
38. Hebrew measure
39. Hurried
40. Sharpen
41. Strive
42. Huge
43. Brook
44. Poltroons
45. Plant containing rotenone
46. Crony
47. Dessert
48. Cold dish
49. Walking stick
50. Ground grain
51. Unfasten
52. Carban
53. Hebrew measure

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13

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Draws 5 Years For His Dynamite Plot That Failed

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — David Rich, 25, faces a five year prison term for trying to dynamite a power transformer serving the Great Lakes carbon Corp. plant here.

The dynamite attempt was made a few days before a two-month strike by the International Chemical Workers Union was settled on June 30.

While Rich pleaded guilty Wednesday to making the dynamite attempt, the case of four men charged with conspiring with him was continued to the August term of court.

The others are Robert Sisk, 48, Manley Harrison, 31, Ben C. Watkins Jr., 35, and William A. Loven 28.

Rich was sentenced by Judge Susie Sharpe after brief testimony about the case.

Agent John Vanderford of the State Bureau of Investigation quoted Rich as saying Sisk and two other men whose names he did not know asked him to blow up the transformer station after they furnished the dynamite.

Vanderford said Rich told him the bomb was made in the ICWU union hall here.

A company guard saw Rich trying to light something near the transformer station and fired at him. Rich was hit by several shotgun pellets. Later, the dynamite was found near the station.

Another witness was Paul Bailey, of Rt. 1, Morganton, who said he was approached at the union hall by Harrison and Watkins. Bailey said they asked him to blow up the transformer.

He said he refused, and that later he saw Rich, Sisk, Harrison and Watkins enter the union hall. Bailey said Rich left about 10 minutes later with something stuffed under his belt.

Steelmakers Abroad See A Profit In Shutdown Of American Steel Mills

NEW YORK (AP)—Many will be hurt and many more may be hurt by the steel strike. But among the few who hope to profit by it are the steel makers in Europe and Japan.

Already they have cashed in on it in anticipation. If predictions are born out that the strike — because of its struggle over fundamental principles — will be a long one, the foreign mills expect to boost still higher the levels of their economies.

The American steel strike telegraphed its punch long ago. And this helped cure Europe's mild

attack of recession. In Europe the shutdowns were mainly in the steel, coal and textile industries. Orders skidded sharply.

Then in the spring the steel industry there began to get orders from American steel users wishing to build up inventories because a strike here was considered more than likely.

Exports of steel began to rival exports of autos as Europe's chief dollar getter. And in West Germany, France, Belgium and England the industrial index turned upward again.

Americans who asked were told both by European government officials and by industrial leaders

that an American strike was considered inevitable and that despite the efforts to build up inventories ahead of time, American steel users would be in the market for more European steel.

Until recently European steel sales here were helped by the generally lower prices asked for the foreign steel. France particularly had an edge after the devaluation of the franc. A few weeks ago, England cut the price of its steel by about \$2 a ton.

But with steel output here largely cut off, prices of foreign steel are rising. The steel committee of the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents reports that already Japanese and European sellers are now asking more than the domestic price.

Their chances of making a killing depend on two things: The length of the strike, and imbalances in inventories here.

Major users of steel are reported to have built up stocks high enough to last out a strike of several weeks. But some small companies haven't been able to — either for lack of funds to finance big inventories or for inability to get deliveries.

Some types of steel products are in plentiful supply while others

are fairly tight. The estimated over-all buildup in inventories of 6½ million tons since the first of the year isn't necessarily evenly divided.

It's in this field of mal-distribution that the foreign mills hope to find their first customers. If the strike is prolonged, more users will get nervous and buy foreign steel as a precaution. If the strike goes to any great length — as everyone here hopes it won't — foreign sellers could name their own price.

But the foreign mills are limited in how much they can produce and how much the European economy can spare to sell abroad. And American steel users are putting more reliance in the stocks they've built up than in their ability to find steel elsewhere.

Nelson Eddy, noted stage and screen singer, was a newspaperman before turning to singing.

Rely On The Best
All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices
Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. FL 8-1228

Dirksen Says Dixon-Yates Issue Blunted By Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said today the U.S. Court of Claims has blunted a favorite Democratic political issue in its Dixon-Yates ruling.

In a 3-2 opinion in the case Wednesday, the court held there was no conflict of interest in the activities of Adolphe H. Wenzell, who served as a Budget Bureau consultant while he was a salaried officer of the First Boston Corp. Challenging this decision, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said in a separate interview he will urge the government to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Kefauver said the decision "doesn't stand with the facts as brought out in our committee investigations."

Dirksen said, on the other hand, that the court had laid low the contention of Kefauver and other Democrats that the administration

condoned a conflict of interest in contracting with the Dixon-Yates group to provide added electric power output for the Tennessee Valley Authority area.

The contract was fought bitterly at the time by public power advocates, and figured more recently in the Senate's rejection of the nomination of Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce.

"The decision certainly disproves the Democratic political contention that there was a conflict of interest in the Dixon-Yates case," Dirksen said. "It also disproves it in the matter of the Strauss nomination. The efforts made in both instances to show a conflict of interest have fallen of their own weight."

Strauss was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission at the time it entered into a contract with the Dixon-Yates power interests for construction of a 107-million-dollar electric plant in West Memphis, Ark.

On the basis of its findings, the court of Claims ordered the government to reimburse Dixon-Yates

\$1,867,545.56 for the costs it incurred before the contract was canceled.

Sharp Democratic opposition and a decision by the city of Memphis, Tenn., to build its own power plant caused President Eisenhower to cancel the contract in 1955, a year after it was signed.

Democrats who successfully fought confirmation of Strauss' nomination contended that Strauss was the principal promoter of the contract, which they called illegal. They challenged his statement that he did not know about Wenzell's dual role.

Taxpayers Save Through A Clinic

CHICAGO (AP) — A Northwestern University professor says the taxpayer saves money by supporting Chicago's narcotics clinics, which have been costing the state government \$65,000 a year.

Dr. Benjamin Boshes, chairman of Northwestern's department of neurology and psychiatry, cited figures showing that each addict costs the taxpayers \$10,000 a year for crime losses, imprisonment costs, court expenses and other costs.

"In one of our clinics, we keep 12 addicts away from drugs for a year," Dr. Boshes said. "That represented a saving of \$120,000 — or more than twice the cost of all the clinics to the state."

Not So Funny Money In Meter

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Police Officer Wayne Young admitted in court that he put a penny in a parking meter while Marcella McCallum, hired by the police department to check meters, was writing out a ticket for a car at the curb.

Her complaint led to discovery of an ordinance that you can't put money in a meter for another motorist.

The judge dismissed the overparking charge and told Young to mind his own business.

Soviet Goals In Europe Clearer

By ARTHUR GAVSHON
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union's main political aim in Europe now is becoming clear. It is to set up East Germany as a showpiece Communist state and Moscow's strongest continental ally by 1961.

The Soviets seem determined to obtain by 1961 a settlement dividing Germany indefinitely or reunifying the country but neutralizing it. That apparently is the significance of Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's proposal that the situation in Berlin be frozen by 18 months while a committee of West and East Germans negotiate on reunification.

It is the considered Allied view that Soviet aid meanwhile will boost East German military and economic power in an effort to offset (1) any Allied moves to train and equip West German forces with nuclear weapons and (2) the attraction and power of the booming West German economy.

One big problem the Reds have been unable so far to solve is the possibility of an anti-Communist upheaval among the 17 million East Germans.

Ever-haunting fear of uprising lies behind the current Soviet effort to squeeze the Allies out of West Berlin. If Moscow were to succeed, the Reds would have a clear field in which to cancel the magnet which West Berlin is for untold numbers of grumblers and discontented in East Germany.

Allied diplomats have reached these conclusions after close study of Soviet strategy and plans at the foreign ministers' talks here and Soviet actions elsewhere.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — For nearly a week, the announcement board in front of St. Mark's Episcopal Church carried the plea: CHOIR IS BADLY IN NEED OF VICES.

Abducted Girl Is Safely Home

DETROIT (AP) — Blonde Ann Piri, 17, was back safe at home today while her onetime boy friend was in jail for a 10-hour armed abduction which ended when he fell asleep.

The girl was kidnapped at rifle point from her suburban Highland Park home Wednesday by John Thompson, 22, prison parolee who said later he "blacked out" and could not recall what happened.

Family members said Thompson, who used to keep company with Miss Piri, invaded the home at 4:30 a.m., seized the girl in her night clothing and drove off with her after firing a shot into a wall. No one was hurt.

In midafternoon, both were found 15 miles north, near Pontiac. Miss Piri appeared at a home reporting "a man is chasing me with a gun." Police then found Thompson, wearing the leather jacket of a motorcycle club, asleep on a blanket beside the car, in a lover's lane.

He still had the rifle but surrendered without resistance. He was held for investigation of kidnapping. Discharged from the Army in 1956 as "undesirable," he is on parole from a burglary sentence.

Miss Piri, who lives with a grandmother and an aunt, quit high school a year and a half ago after a record for truancy.

Police said girl friends of Ann stated she had quit seeing Thompson because she was afraid of him.

SEARCHERS FAIL

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — An American expedition has returned to Katmandu without finding the legendary abominable snowman and a request to the Nepal government to let them search for six more months. The search is being made by two brothers, Peter and Brian Byrne, with the backing of Texas oil man Tom Slick.

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Broken sizes!

FOR WOMEN

COSTUME JEWELRY	2 For 1.00
SUMMER BAGS	1.77 and 2.77
SUMMER HATS	2.44
BEACH BAGS	2.00 and 3.00
SHORT PAJAMAS one group	2.00
SUMMER BLOUSES	1.00 and 1.50
SWIM SUITS	5.00 and 8.00
WOMEN'S SKIRTS	3.00 and 4.00
SPORTSWEAR	1.00 2.00 3.00
COTTON SLIPS very Special	1.00
COTTON HALF SLIP	1.00
BEACH TOWELS	1.50 and 2.00
MATERNITY DRESSES	5.00 and 7.00
WOMEN'S BRIEFS	3 Pair 1.00
WOMEN'S GIRDLES one group	2.00
GIRLS PANTIES	4 Pair 1.00
GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR	1.00 and 2.00
GIRLS "CAN CAN" HALF SLIP	1.00
GIRLS SHORT PJ's	1.50 and 2.00
GIRLS SWIM SUITS	1.00 and 3.00

BARGAINS FROM OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT!!

Terrific! Very Limited Quantities! SAVE! MEN'S SUMMER SHOES 3.00 and 6.00 Sandals and canvas styles at \$3.00! Dress Styles \$6.00	Women's and Children's CANVAS SHOES MARKED DOWN 2.22 All summer canvas styles must be sold! Hurry in!	Children's and Women's SANDALS NOW GREATLY REDUCED 1.50 and 2.88 Children's styles now \$1.50! Women's Reduced To \$2.88!	Hurry! Only A Few! WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES REDUCED! 2.88 and 6.00 All summer styles must be cleared! Flats and heels!
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FOR MEN

SUMMER SUITS your choice	\$20
STRAW HATS	1.44 and 2.44
SPORT SHIRTS	1.00 and 1.50
SPORT COATS all summer styles	7.00
WORK SHIRT blue chambray	1.00
POPLIN PANTS work style	2.00
POPLIN SHIRTS matches pants	1.00
SURF PANTS now reduced	2.50
DRESS PANTS one group	3.88
DRESS SHIRTS summer style	1.23
SUMMER CAPS	75¢ and 1.00
SWIM TRUNKS	2.00 and 3.00

FOR THE HOME

SUMMER SPREADS	3.00 and 5.00
BEACH TOWELS	1.50 and 2.00
BEST PIECE GOODS	2 YDS. 1.00
ORGANDY CURTAINS	2 Pair 5.00
DRAW DRAPES out they go	4.44
CAFE CURTAINS Pair	1.00
LAUNDRY CART Folding Style	2.88
TROUSER CREASERS 2 For	88¢
TV SNACK TABLE	1.00
SHOE RACKS Holds 9 Pairs	88¢
VENETIAN BLINDS cotton tape	2.88

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BALLET TEACHER AT 15

"FOLLOW ME," Teacher Gail Welch shows her little pupils how a ballet step is performed, and they try their best to follow her. At this point they were preparing for a recital.



It pays to start young in the ballet. Ask Gail Welch, of McDonough, Ga., a professional ballet teacher at 15. She has been teaching dancing for five years now, and is a member of the Atlanta Civic Ballet.

This trim and talented high school pupil began taking dancing lessons at four. At first she made one trip a week from McDonough to Atlanta where she was enrolled in the School of Ballet. It meant traveling 20 miles each way. Soon afterward, she began taking two lessons a week.

Ballet fascinated her, Gail said, and finally she decided to make it her career. Three years ago she joined the cast of the Atlanta Civic Ballet.

In addition to her appearance with the Atlanta group and having her own ballet class, she goes to school, acts as assistant pianist in church, sings in the church choir, and plays in the school band.

She also likes to cook and even practices a ballet step or two while doing it.

Gail is pictured here, in all her various activities.



Gail is an exquisite symphony in white in her billowy chiffon tutu, clinging leotard and the satin slippers she's putting on.



Gail finds it's easier to cook when she can do a ballet step at same time.

In airy precision, Gail (left, foreground) and other members of Atlanta Civic Ballet practice a ballet number. Merrilee Smith, at far left, is instructor.



Gail, center, sings in choir at First Baptist Church in McDonough.



She plays the flute in school band at the Henry County High School.



Gail and friend, Cadet Ragmar Becher, take stroll on campus of Georgia Military Academy at College Park.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Horace Cort



Big Steel Users Have One-To-Three Month Stockpile

By WILLIAM FERRIS
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of American industry can get along for about one to three months without further deliveries of steel. The big steel users—the automotive, construction and canning industries—are well stocked with

supplies, an Associated Press roundup disclosed today.

Many firms anticipated the current steel strike. They built inventories far above normal, even going to Europe to get more steel.

The strike had a quick impact on transportation, however. Rail-

roads immediately furloughed workers and warned they'd lay off more if the strike continued. Railyards were hit not only because they carry steel products, but also because they haul ore, coal and limestone to mills which make steel.

The Pennsylvania furloughed 6,200. The New York Central gave

no figure but said there would be a considerable force reduction. Erie laid off 250, Lehigh Valley eliminated yard switching crews at Bethlehem, Pa., furloughing 30. The Western roads, not immediately hurt by the strike, said they did not expect to feel its pinch until later—not until there is a drop in finished goods production. Trucks, barge lines and steamboats also were among those to feel immediate setbacks.

Automotive producers, which normally take 15 to 20 per cent of total steel production, estimated they could go 60 to 90 days without strain. That would bring them into the new model season. Ford was least affected by the strike. It normally makes about 50 per cent of its steel requirements at its Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn, Mich., which isn't involved in the strike. A good deal of the automobile

industry's steel inventory is on wheels — more than 900,000 new cars ready for sale. Automotive suppliers were in about the same position as the auto companies. Said Elmer Lange, purchasing agent for Midland-Ross, supplier of automotive frames: "We're all set into the first month of 1969 models." The construction industry situation was harder to pin down. In Dallas, Julian Capers Jr.,

manager of the Associated General Contractors of America, said: "There should be no difficulty here for several weeks" but he added there might be some delay on large jobs requiring especially fabricated steel frames. The vice president of a construction firm which builds industrial plants nationally, Wigton-Abbott Corp., of Plainfield, N.J., said they had about a two-month steel supply.

Norman Tishman, president of Tishman Realty and Construction Co. Inc., which is actively building in the New York and Los Angeles areas, said it had enough steel to keep present projects going for three months. The biggest unit in the canning industry, American Can Co., contented itself with saying it had enough steel to supply consumers "during a strike of any reasonable duration."



STEEL WORKER BLOCKED AT GATE—Pickets at the gate of the Homestead plant of the U. S. Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh stop Fred Corman (at car door) from entering the plant. They said he failed to produce a "proper pass," permitting him to cross the picket line. This line is one of hundreds set up at the nation's steel mills after workers walked off their jobs because of breakdown in contract negotiations. (AP Wire photo)

Pickets While Away Hours As Giant Steel Mill Lies Silent

By MURRAY CHASS

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Across the Monongahela River in Homestead, Pa., a giant U.S. Steel Corp. mill lies silent and dark.

In a corner at the plant's main gate a small group of men is gathered. It's the end of the first day of the nationwide steel strike. To a passer-by, these men resemble nothing more than an average bunch of guys "solving" world problems. Only a few signs posted on a fence indicate they are pickets of United Steelworkers Local 1397.

Behind some chairs stands a makeshift dining room table. A couple of loaves of bread, some bologna, a can of condensed milk, a jar of mustard and some mus-

tard-smear picket signs lie on a newspaper stand.

A radio plays. The men listen to the Pirates-Los Angeles baseball game. A couple of Pirates get tossed out of the game. One of the pickets exclaims: "Those umpires are like bosses in the mill. You can't say boo to them."

Talking and playing cards are the pickets' favorite ways of occupying themselves. Thomas Roscoe, who is getting ready to go on picket duty, says: "I'm looking for the boys to have a game of cards. We'll play pinochle or euchre. Can't lose any money playing that."

The men speak of various sidelines that will keep them busy during the strike. "I'm also an electrician," Michael Bakos, an inspector, says. "I have four jobs lined up. But I like golf, too. I shot a 78 out at South Park today."

Andy Kopriya remarks, "I cut the grass at home today. I'm waiting for payday. Then I'll buy some paint and paint the house. We can take eight weeks at the most. But after that, God bless us."

Posted on the bulletin board near the entrance to the plant is a sign announcing "Family Day" at a nearby amusement park July 29. "Strike or no strike, that picnic's going through, prizes and everything," Stanley Jocz says.

A couple of supervisors check in for their night's duty inside the plant. Someone yells, "Have fun with your pinochle game."

Then, some of the pickets pull their chairs over to the newsstand

and clear the food away. They deal the cards. The second day of picketing begins.

Mayor Delegates Criticize Vetoes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United States conference of mayors wants Congress to hold public hearings on President Eisenhower's veto of a federal housing bill. The 400 delegates at the closing session of the annual conference also described as unacceptable the administration's compromise housing bill. The delegates said the administration bill provides for no public housing and would subject urban renewal projects to additional red tape. Other resolutions praised the President's Berlin policy but criticized his veto of a four-year extension of the Federal Airport Act. Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago was elected president, succeeding Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson.

Lay Death To Brake Failure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California highway patrol says a malfunction in an air brake compressor unit caused a bus crash which killed a 3-year-old girl and injured scores of youngsters. The bus, carrying 90 Catholic Youth Organization boys, 8 counselors and driver Brady Bolt home from a mountain picnic, raced out of control down a steep grade Tuesday. It smashed into three cars and overturned. Patrol Sgt. Del Parker said preliminary investigation showed a new belt on the air compressor unit stretched and slipped, causing the compressor pump to stop and the brakes to fail.

Marveled Until They Saw Label

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When the men and women on the Soviet track team left for the United States they apparently didn't expect rain, for they left their raincoats home. It has been raining for two days here, and the Russians asked their American hosts to get them raincoats. They were supplied Wednesday with 74 of the transparent plastic type which come in compact plastic bags. The Russians had never seen anything like it, and they marveled at United States industrial ingenuity. Then someone noticed the label "Made in Japan."

Evidence Blew Its Top In Court

DETROIT (AP) — The judge jumped from his chair and several policemen reached for their guns when a sharp report shattered the stillness of Recorder's Court.

Embarrassed grins replaced looks of alarm when a geyser of foam shooting from an open beer bottle made it clear what had happened.

Pressure had popped the cork on evidence used in convicting a man accused of buying beer for a minor. Judge John P. Scallen gave John Chermers, 47, thirty days and ordered the evidence removed.

Youth Steps In, Heads Up Townsend Club Hopefuls

READING, Pa. (AP)—Uninvited, but not unwelcome, a youth has tossed in his lot with the old folks.

A 17-year-old boy was elected president Wednesday of an old people's club which plugs for government pensions for everyone over 60.

No one could foresee the consequences when the Townsend Club No. 1 asked Robert J. Pastor, a senior at Central Catholic High School, to a meeting two weeks ago to play his accordion.

"I hear you need a new president," Pastor said. "I might as well take it."

And take it he did, without platform or a campaign. He succeeded Paul W. Beechert, 73, president the past 11 years.

He also pulled in a young running mate, Marvin C. Kline, 14, a 10th-grader, was elected vice president. Alice Spangler, a

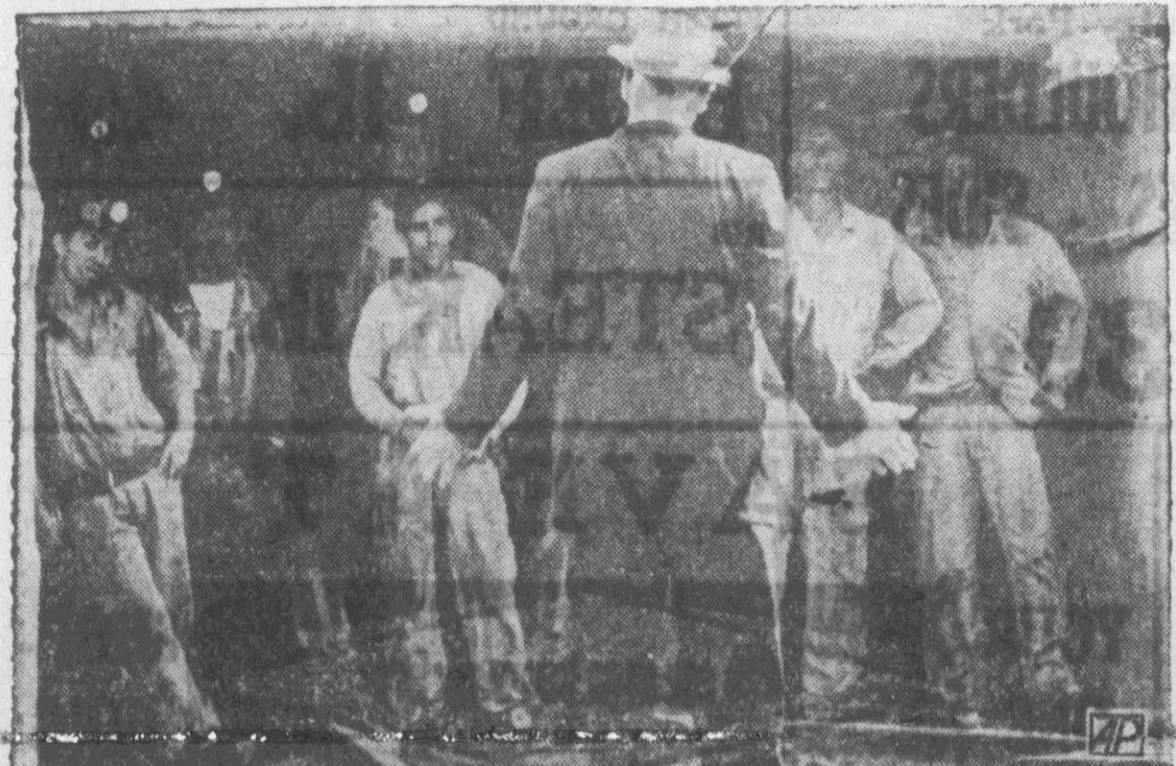
grandmother, was elected secretary.

None of the 12 active members, most of them over 60, wanted the presidency, it seems. And, as one of them explained, "We need young blood."

The club was organized in the 30s by Dr. Francis Townsend. The original aim was \$200 monthly pensions for everyone over 60. The movement has died out, but several chapters have carried on, primarily as social clubs. They still plug for pensions. The chapter here has lowered its sights to \$140 a month.

Pastor spent his time trying to dodge reporters and photographers. "No, I haven't any particular reason for wanting to become president," he said.

He tried to avoid the cameras. Puffing nervously on a cigarette, he was violating one of the club's cardinal rules: No smoking.



PRISON BOSS TALKS WITH CONVICTS—Pat Patterson, Tennessee's state assistant commissioner of corrections, talks to spokesmen for 94 convicts in revolt who seized three mine foremen as hostages and held up for 32 hours in a coal mine of Brushy Mountain Prison at Petros. The prisoners demanded a conference with State Corrections Commissioner Keith Henson but he was on vacation in Florida. Patterson talked with them instead. Later the convicts surrendered after releasing the hostages without harm. (AP Wirephoto)

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QT. JAR 49¢

WELCHADE GRAPE

DRINK

3 QT. CANS 99¢

180 SIZE LARGE JUICY

LEMONS

DOZ. 29¢

KINGANS SMOKED TENDER

HAMS

HALF OR WHOLE 8-12 lbs. Lb. 49¢

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"

FRYERS

WHOLE OR CUT-UP 29¢ lb.

TIDELAND OR SIGNAL FRESH PORK

Sausage

lb. roll 29¢

SIGNAL SLICED

BACON

lb. pkg. 39¢

LUTERS OR FROSTY MORN SMOKED

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4 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE! NO CHARGE FOR SLICING! lb. 33¢

For Charcoaling or Broiling! Swift's Premium Choice Western

Chuck Steaks

lb. 69¢

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN BRISKET

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MADE FROM SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF! GRADE "A"

Hamburger

2 lbs. 89¢

4 TO 6 LB. FRESH PORK

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lb. 39¢

SWIFT PEMIUM BEEF

LIVER

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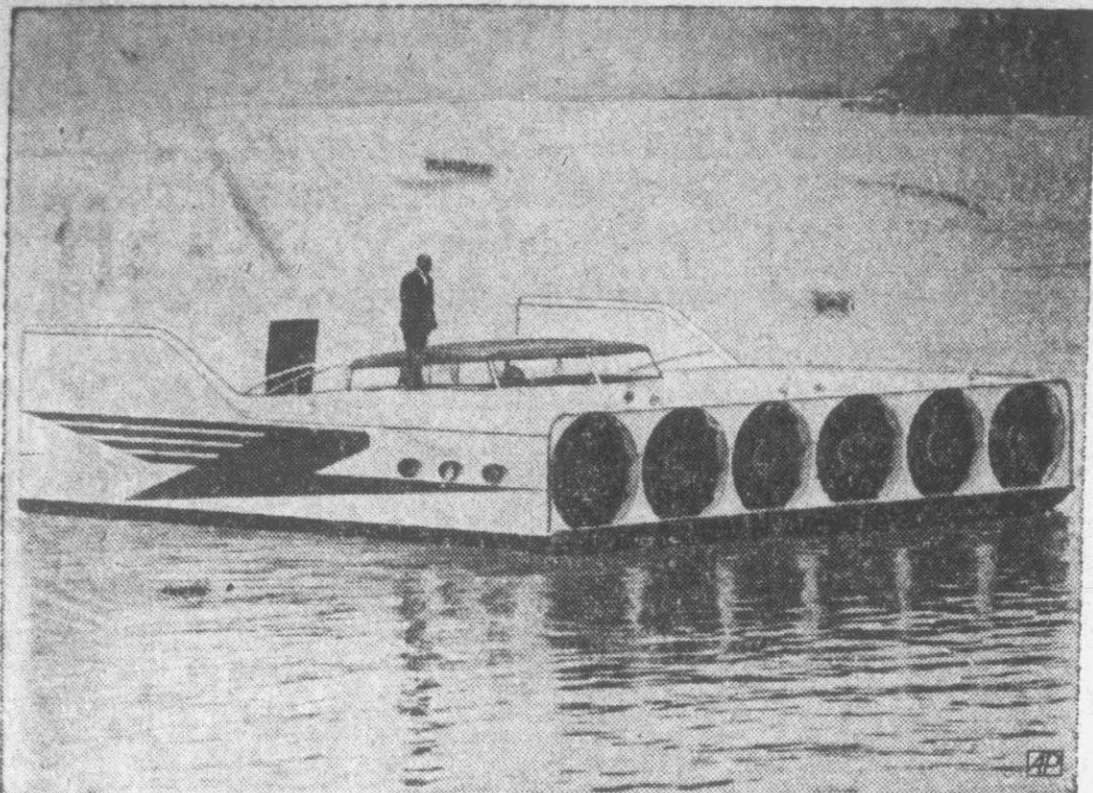
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AERIAL FLOATER — Amphibious passenger craft intended to fly on cushion of air rests on Switzerland's Lake Zurich. Bow intakes divert air downward for lifting power.

After Career Of Burglary He Planned Start Life Over

LOS ANGELES (AP)—At 24 a success, by some standards, he wanted to start over—to turn the page and become an entirely new person.

That's why he worked so hard at his adopted trade—burglary—says Gordon Ellis Atteberry.

He was good at it. He says he carried off more than 200 burglaries, which netted him \$100,000 or more. He kept three luxurious apartments at once. He eluded officers in almost 48 states, Canada and Mexico.

When caught, he was dropping his last nickel in a Reno, Nev., parking meter.

All through his months of exciting flight from one police trap to another, the keen-minded lawbreaker kept trying to figure himself out.

"I want to see what makes me tick," he said Wednesday on returning to Los Angeles.

Atteberry worked successfully as a professional hypnotist, actor, writer and photographer of nudes.

He studied engineering at the Universities of Colorado and Wisconsin. He's described as an expert at electronics.

Still there was something lacking in his life.

"I planned to reduce my age by five years, assume a new identity and eventually enter the University of Florida as a premedical student majoring in psychology," he says.

So he became burglar.

"I'd been capering (Committing burglaries) for at least five or six months," he said. "I averaged four or five jobs a night, very seldom ever taking a night off. I averaged in money about \$100 a night."

Police found \$100,000 worth of loot in his apartments last March. They got onto him after a husband complained Atteberry was stealing his wife.

His confession is sprinkled with hair-raising escapes. In Kansas he shot a policeman—"to scare him"—and swam the Missouri River,

then hid in a hollow log for 8 or 10 hours. In Reno he said he decided it would be easy to blow up the jail—but he refrained. In Montana he bluffed through a roadblock. In New England he "pulled a few jobs." He put 40,000 miles on a car he stole in Hollywood.

He was ordered held for preliminary hearing in lieu of \$105,000 bail. He professed to be glad he'd been caught.

"I want to find myself so I can operate successfully in society, and relate myself to society," he said. "Perhaps I can make a few white marks to offset the black ones."

Said Detective Sgt. Tom L. Rogers, who rode with him from Reno to Los Angeles: "He's always analyzing himself."

It Takes Three Or More To Riot

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Fayette County Fiscal Court got a bill for \$157.50 for repairs to the jail after two federal prisoners damaged it.

Purchasing Agent Virgil Kennedy explained to the court he submitted the bill to an insurance company which wrote riot insurance on the jail, but was turned down.

"The insurance company said it took three or more to make a riot," Kennedy said.

LAST CHANCE

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—The burglar was a little late—and he won't get another chance. Police said a burglar broke into a restaurant and got away with 30 cents—only hours after it went out of business.

Montagnana, a town in Italy, is entirely surrounded by medieval walls.

Misfire

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The powerful engines of an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile ignited early today but the trouble-plagued rocket failed to get off the ground.

The Atlas remained locked on its pad engulfed in billows of black smoke.

When the countdown reached zero a flash of orange flame burst from the base of the 85-foot missile. It died quickly.

The misfire was the latest in a series of troubles for the Atlas program.

The last five Atlases were failures; four of them exploded shortly after launching.

The Air Force suspended testing of the missile after the last blowup, on June 6. Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy announced later there would be at least a two-month delay in getting the Atlas for troop use. The original plan was to have it operational this month.

The delay also has slowed this nation's man-to-space program.

Probers Delve Into UAW Role

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee plans to start a preliminary investigation of the United Auto Workers in hearings behind closed doors.

The three-day inquiry, starting July 27, is to determine whether evidence compiled by the committee's Republican members is sufficient to justify public hearings.

The investigation could set off a political row among the senators as a similar one did when the committee investigated the UAW in 1958.

The union traditionally supports Democratic candidates for political office, although it has supported some Republicans at times.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) announced the inquiry. It will deal among other things with UAW "flower funds"—which usually buy few flowers.

UAW President Walter Reuther told the committee last year flower funds really are union campaign funds raised by voluntary contributions from members. He said the funds are used mainly to finance the campaigns of incumbent UAW officers, including himself, and the campaigns of rivals, with each side having its own flower fund.

Mundt and Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.) want to know more about the raising and spending of these funds. Mundt said the committee also would look into the affairs and finances of some UAW officials.

Reuther told the committee in hearings last year he knew of no corruption in his union but that if the committee could point to some he would start cleaning it out within 24 hours.

Mundt said the committee also has agreed on "preliminary ground rules" for another tough inquiry. This one deals with charges that both industry and labor unions have been circumventing or even flouting federal laws forbidding them to participate directly in financing partisan political campaigns.

Oklahoma was admitted to the union in 1907.

Had Assignment In The Philippines

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Frank E. Briley, son of Mrs. Rose E. Briley of Greenville Route 6, has returned to the United States after completing a three-year assignment in Manila. He was team leader of a group of vocational educationists, assigned to the Philippine School of Arts and Trades, by Stanford University which is under contract with the International Cooperation Administration and the Philippine Government's department of education.

The work of contract teams from different American universities is an integral part of the U.S. Mutual Security Program to improve education in the Philippines. The Stanford contract group served in the education program of the ICA's Mission in the Philippines to improve teacher training methods and the curriculum of vocational schools there.

Briley, a former instructor of industrial arts and a supervising teacher for North Carolina State College, School of Education in Raleigh, was assigned to one of the Philippine's top vocational schools—the Philippine School of Arts and Trades (PSAT) in Manila. He was specially selected to set up the first teacher training program in wood pattern-making for the Philippine education program.



FRANK E. BRILEY (left), goes over material produced by the foundry shop of the Philippine School of Arts and Trades in Manila.

Arriving in Manila with his family in June, 1956, Briley joined several other technicians and their families in the contract group who had been divided into teams and assigned to key government industrial and agricultural schools all over the islands.

Some of the teams were in out-of-way areas — a newly-opened school in the jungles of Mindanao, a remote sea-side school on the west coast of Leyte, in the Visayan islands group. The teams in these island places learned to dispense with comforts and conveniences which were formerly a part of their daily lives. Their children learned the ways of the young Filipinos they studied and played with in village schools, talked their language, ate their food, sang their plaintive folk songs and danced their colorful dances.

Summarizing six years of work with the Philippine department of education, the Education Division of the ICA's Mission recently reported the following achievements: the rehabilitation of 40 trade and agricultural schools, the training of 155 Filipinos in the United States in several special vocational fields, improvements in pre-service teacher training programs and rehabilitation, technical and commodity assistance to the University of the Philippines.

Briley holds a B.S. degree from North Carolina State College and received an M.A. degree in education from the University of North Carolina in 1951. In 1942 he was with the United States Air Force: both as instructor and student in various air force technical schools.

Starting his industrial arts education in 1938, at East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C., he taught woodworking under the National Youth Administration at Trenton, N.C. He also studied airplane production at Aero Industries Technical Institute, Los Angeles, and was for a time with the North American Aviation Corporation, at Inglewood, California and took specialized training in wood pattern making at Santa Monica Technical Institute, Santa Monica, California.

Briley is a member of the North Carolina State Advisory Committee on Industrial Arts, a member of the North Carolina Industrial Arts Association, of which is a past president, the American Industrial Arts Association, North Carolina Education Association, the National Education Association and the Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity.

He was accompanied on his assignment in the Philippines by his wife and his two daughters, Sharon Alice, 10, and Betsy Ella, 6.

Intercept Airliner

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Hungarian jet fighters forced a Belgian airliner carrying 55 persons to land in Communist Hungary Wednesday after it strayed off course during a storm.

The plane was allowed to continue its flight to Vienna after an inspection.

The Gold Coast and Nigeria in Africa produce about half the world's cocoa.



Up a steep mud-choked wash—Positraction pays off!



Through a mountain stream—deep in Avintaquin Canyon.

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That 3134 Fleetside has the sure-footed ways of a big western bobcat. Roams through high brush country that would buck the life out of most trucks. Crosses streams without benefit of a bridge. Climbs talus grades where pifion won't even grow. But that's all routine for this Chevy, equipped with Positraction® rear axle. It's hard at it every day for the Utah Fish and Game commission. Figure about 60,000 miles of mountaineering before this Chevy is traded. And yet the

district officer who drives it would bet his badge the tie rods won't even need replacing!

Out in that wild, climbing Utah country, Chevy's suspension and frame and brakes, its Positraction rear axle and Thrifmaster 6 power are proving themselves under rougher conditions than most test engineers could dream up. They're proving that Chevrolet's advanced engineering and design ideas pay off—in spades—when the going gets especially mean and dirty.

Positraction, of course, is a big plus on this job, providing the sure grip needed to dig through mud, snow, loose sand, whatever comes along. Could be that a Positraction-equipped ½-ton pickup is the answer for your area of operation. Or maybe a 4-wheel drive Chevy. We've got trucks that specialize in getting in and out of any kind of country. Talk to your dealer about your needs. He'll show you what tough trucks are made of.

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NBC VANILLA WAFERS lb 35¢	3 CANS
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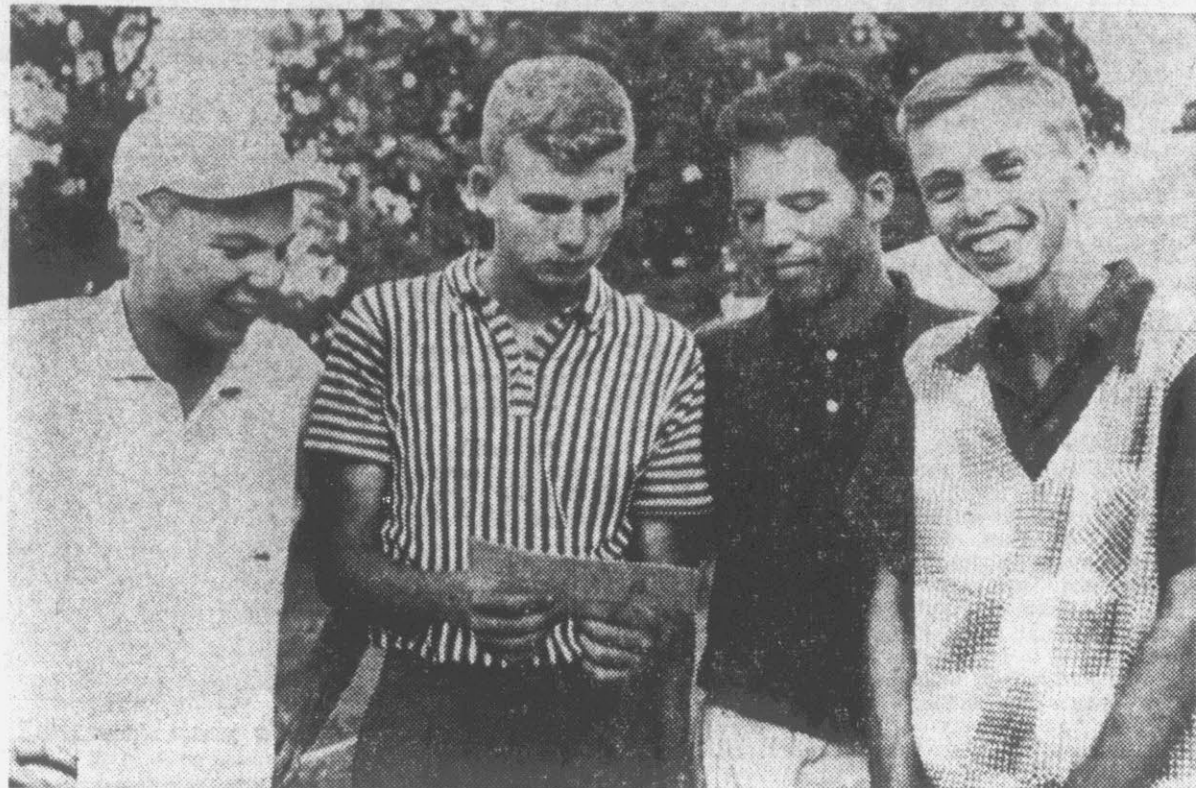
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 16, 1959

Local Golfers Look Over Their Scores



Greenville's four entries in the Jaycee Golf Tournament take a glimpse at their score cards following 36 holes of play on the muddy Kinston course yesterday. Left to right are Rick Sauve, Bob Thomas, Dallas Clark and Chappy Bradner. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Concord Boy Wins Junior JC Event

KINSTON — Ken Folkes, husky lad from Concord, tramped and sloshed through 36 holes of mud yesterday but finished the day with a 69 and 74 for a total 214 and first place in the North Carolina Junior Jaycee Tournament.

Bobby Thomas, the Greenville champion, entered the final day in striking position and shot a 74 on the first 18 but then dropped a couple of notches on his final 18 by posting a 76. The local youth finished with a 225 to tie for sixth place with Xan Law and Ray Floyd.

The three shot a "sudden death" play-off for an alternate position in the National Jaycee Tournament which will be held in Portsmouth, Va. next month.

Floyd won the alternate position on the first hole by sinking a 30 foot putt for a birdie. Thomas had a putt just half the distance but missed and took a par on the hole. Law had a bogey.

Second in the tourney was Don Hedrick of Lexington, who shot rounds of 73 and 68 yesterday to finish at 217. James Gray of Gastonia had 71 and 72 for a 220 score.

Harvey Hill of Plymouth and John Leach of Troy tied for the fourth spot and Hill gained the final berth in a "sudden death" play-off.

Rick Sauve was second among the Greenville entries as he fired rounds 81 and 77 yesterday to finish with a 238. Dallas Clark and Chappy Bradner finished right together with Clark having a 239 and the latter a 240.

Charlotte won the team trophy with a total of 912. Greensboro followed with 919 and the Greenville foursome posted a 942 score.

Greenville Scores
Bobby Thomas 74-74-76—225
Rick Sauve 80-81-77—238
Dallas Clark 81-79-79—239
Chappy Bradner 82-76-82—240

Raleigh Pads Its Slender Margin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Raleigh padded its Carolina League lead by a half a game Wednesday night with a 4-3 win over Durham.

Another factor in the gain for the Caps was the weather, which forced postponement of second-place Wilson's engagement with Winston-Salem.

A one-run margin was good twice for Greensboro, with 2-1 and 11-0 decisions over Alamance in a double bill. Two runs in the first inning were enough for a Yankee victory in the seven-inning opener. A pair of homers by Don Lock, one a grand slammer, helped Greensboro win the slugfest in the nightcap.

Raleigh gave a dramatic, ninth-inning finish to the game which snapped a seven-game winning streak for the Bulls. Two men were out in the final frame when three Cap scores were produced by successive doubles and Harold Holland's two-run homer.

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

BIBLE MARATHON
PARIS, Ky. (AP) — The young people of Mt. Carmel Church staged a new type of marathon—they read the Bible through. Thirty-two persons, reading aloud in 15 minute stints, read the Bible in 69 hours and 14 minutes.

STANDINGS

American League			
Cleveland	47	35	.573
Chicago	48	3	.571
Baltimore	45	41	.523
New York	42	43	.494
Washington	41	44	.482
Detroit	42	46	.477
Boston	38	46	.452
Kansas City	36	48	.429

Thursday Games
Cleveland at New York (2)
Detroit at Washington (N)
Chicago at Boston (2)
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

Wednesday Results
Washington 3, Detroit 0 (5 innings called rain)
Cleveland at New York (2), p.p.d. rain

Chicago at Boston, p.p.d. rain
Kansas City at Baltimore, p.p.d. rain

Friday Games
Chicago at New York (N)
Kansas City at Washington (N)
Cleveland at Boston (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (2)

National League			
San Francisco	49	37	.570
Los Angeles	50	40	.556
Milwaukee	46	37	.554
Pittsburgh	47	41	.534
Chicago	43	44	.494
St. Louis	41	45	.477
Cincinnati	38	49	.437
Philadelphia	31	52	.373

Thursday Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia (2—two-night)

Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

Only games scheduled
Wednesday Results
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 2

Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 5

San Francisco at Philadelphia (2), p.p.d. rain

Friday Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N)

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

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitching — Don Drysdale, Dodgers, stopped Los Angeles' skid at three games with a three-hitter that beat the Pirates 3-0 and regained second place.

Hitting — Johnny Temple, Reds, drove in four runs, doubling home three in a clinching five-run fourth inning in 11-5 victory over the Cardinals.

Greenville will once again be the site of the VFW State Teen-er League Tourney Set For Greenville

Statesville in the rugged western All-Star slate and should be stronger this year than in past seasons.

Chosen to the Greenville club were the following: Alan McArthur (S. Bank), Bill James (G. Bank), Kenneth Joyner (College View), Dixie Coltrane (S. Bank) David Boyd (G. Bank), Tommy Riley (C. Bank), James Harrington (College View), Rommie Brock (G. Bank), Bernard Morris (G. Bank), Gene Ward (Home Builders), Per Krogh Andersen (S. Bank), Jonathan Foley (Home Builders), Dalton Owens (Home Builders), Samuel Pugh (S. Bank), Jimmie Jenkins (College View.)

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Suddenly Ripened Pitching Staff Makes Contenders Of Dodgers

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer
A suddenly settled pitching staff has made a National League contender out of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The mainstay of the crew is Don Drysdale—the guy who got 'em started, the guy who's done the job as a starter or in relief, and the guy who's been their stopper.

The Dodgers began their run a month ago, when they were in fifth place. They've won 19 of 29 since and it all began with Drysdale's four-hit shutout over then first-place Milwaukee.

The cross-firing right-hander has lost only one since—that controversial one-hitter by San Francisco's Sam Jones.

Drysdale won his sixth in the Dodger surge Wednesday night, stopping their skid at three games with a three-hitter that beat Pittsburgh 3-0 and jumped Los Angeles back into second place.

The Dodgers again are within one game of the first-place Giants, idled by rain, and have a .002 percentage point edge over the Braves, who slipped to third with a 5-2 defeat by the Chicago Cubs.

Cincinnati rapped St. Louis 11-5 in the other NL game.

Rain postponed all but one game in the American League. Washington won it, 3-0 over Detroit.

Drysdale, no better than 12-13 in a disappointing 1958 season, now is 11-6. He retired the first nine in order Wednesday night,

not giving up a hit until Danny Kravitz singled in the fifth. Dick Groat doubled in the sixth and Dick Stuart singled in the seventh, but Drysdale then went through the last two innings 1-2-3 for his third shutout of the season.

Drysdale also slapped a two-run double in the seventh against loser Bob Friend.

Sophomore Glen Hobbie (10-7) pushed his career record to 5-0 over the Braves with a five-hitter. He also singled home the run that clinched it when the Cubs scored twice in the fourth against loser Carl Willey (4-4) for a 3-1 lead.

Frank Robinson of the Reds took the National League run-batted-in lead with 35, one more than the Cub's Ernie Banks, with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly.

Johnny Temple drove in four runs, with a double and sacrifice fly, for the REDS, WHO HADTIS—five by Gus Bell. Rookie Jim O'Toole (2-2) won it, with Brooks Lawrence's save. Wilmer Mizell (10-4) was the loser.

Killebrew Tops Babe Ruth Pace In Home Runs

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer
On a rainy afternoon in Mid-March Harmon Killebrew shrugged and said, "I think I may be able to hit better if I can hang on long enough to get a good look at the pitchers."

Four months later, on a rainy night in mid-July, Harmon swung and put himself nine games ahead of Babe Ruth's record 60 home run pace.

That shot Wednesday night was Killebrew's 31st, tops in the majors. It touched off a 3-0 victory over Detroit that pulled the Washington Senators past the Tigers into fifth place in the American League.

The game, held to five innings by rain, was the Nat's 85th. Ruth didn't hit No. 31 until his New York Yankees were in their 94th game when he set the record in 1927.

Rookie Bob Allison drove in the other Senator runs with a pair of doubles while Camillo Pascual, winning 10 for the first time in the majors, put the Tigers away on one hit. Jim Bunning was the loser.

It was the only AL game played. The others were rained out.

In the National League, Los Angeles jumped past Milwaukee into second place, a game behind rain-idled San Francisco, with a 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh on Don Drysdale's three-hitter. The Chicago Cubs beat Milwaukee 5-2. Cincinnati rapped St. Louis 11-5.

Pascual, a curve-balling right-hander who never had won more than eight in five previous major league seasons, now is 10-8 and has won six straight. He walked none, struck out four and retired the first 14 men he faced before Gus Zernial singled in the fifth.

Killebrew now is even with the pace kept by Yankee Mickey Mantle when he hit 52 home runs in 1956.

"I was afraid of this guy Benton," said Manager Nick Trotta. "He was the most feared middle-weight around. I suppose now that we've beaten him we won't get any other fights for 10 months."

Mims, eighth-ranked middle-weight, who fights out of Baltimore, weighed 155½ as he tied up Benton's attack, refusing to give the 159½-pound Philadelphia puncher-room.

The winner concentrated on short right uppercuts in taking an unanimous decision in the nationally televised bout.

Jensen Gaining On Old Record
BOSTON (AP) — Jackie Jensen was threatening to close ground on a major league record today, but the Red Sox right fielder refused to think about the possibility.

Facing an afternoon doubleheader with the second place (by .002) Chicago White Sox after Wednesday night's game was rained out, Jensen had a chance to match the mark of 12 consecutive hits set by former Boston Manager Mike Higgins and duplicated by Baltimore's Walt Dropo.

Jackie has hit safely in his last seven official trips to the plate. "I'm not even thinking of it," Jensen said. "Five hits is a long way to go."

ONLY A DREAM
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Firemen found out they were chasing a dream when they answered a call at 1:25 a.m. Fire Chief Pete Matthews said a sleepy little M. McGee told firemen she dreamed her house was on fire and called the fire department.

Sport Slants • • • • • by Pap



The comeback bug has bitten Rocky Marciano. The retired, undefeated former heavyweight champion isn't ready to admit that he plans a return to fighting in hopes of regaining the crown, but all signs point in that direction. He has set up a ring, complete with all the training tools, at his motel in Manomet, Mass., and that can only mean that he intends to resume training. His purpose? Well, right now Marciano explains that he wants to take off weight for a proposed exhibition tour of Europe. The success of that venture should give him an opportunity to judge his chances of regaining the title he had in knocking out Archie Moore in his final title defense back in September, 1955.

It is no secret that Marciano has been toying with the notion of making a comeback for some time. The spark was fanned when Rocky watched Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson train for their title tilt. The urge to get back fighting.

back into action was heightened when he saw Johansson batter Patterson and take the heavyweight crown back to Sweden. It could be that his ill-fated venture in the potato growing field drained his finances. Rocky admits that the money angle is important but even greater, is the urge for action and the opportunity to be the first to regain the heavyweight title.

Marciano will be 36 in September, the earliest he could hope for a title shot would be in the summer of 1960. The matter of taking off some 30 pounds is a tremendous problem at his age. That's why Rocky is giving himself a test period of four or five months before making any definite statement about a comeback. And if and when that announcement is made, Marciano won't be fighting under the management of Al Weill. His contract with Weill expired recently and he is on his own. Our guess is that Rocky Marciano will be back fighting.

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Olmedo Sweeps On As MacKay Handed Upset

CHICAGO (AP)—Alex Olmedo, making up for lost time, and Bernard (Tut) Barten, playing his usual mechanical game with the usual successful results, have swept into today's quarterfinals of the National Clay Court Tennis Tournament.

Olmedo won three singles matches Wednesday in order to catch up with a brilliant field of United States and foreign players who had begun play Monday.

Alex, Wimbledon champion from Los Angeles and Peru, had been delayed in his arrival by a lengthy flight from Europe. He later teamed with Earl Buchholz, Jr., St. Louis, to protect their No. 1 doubles seeding with an easy win over Chester Demus and Len Anderson, both of River Forest, Ill.

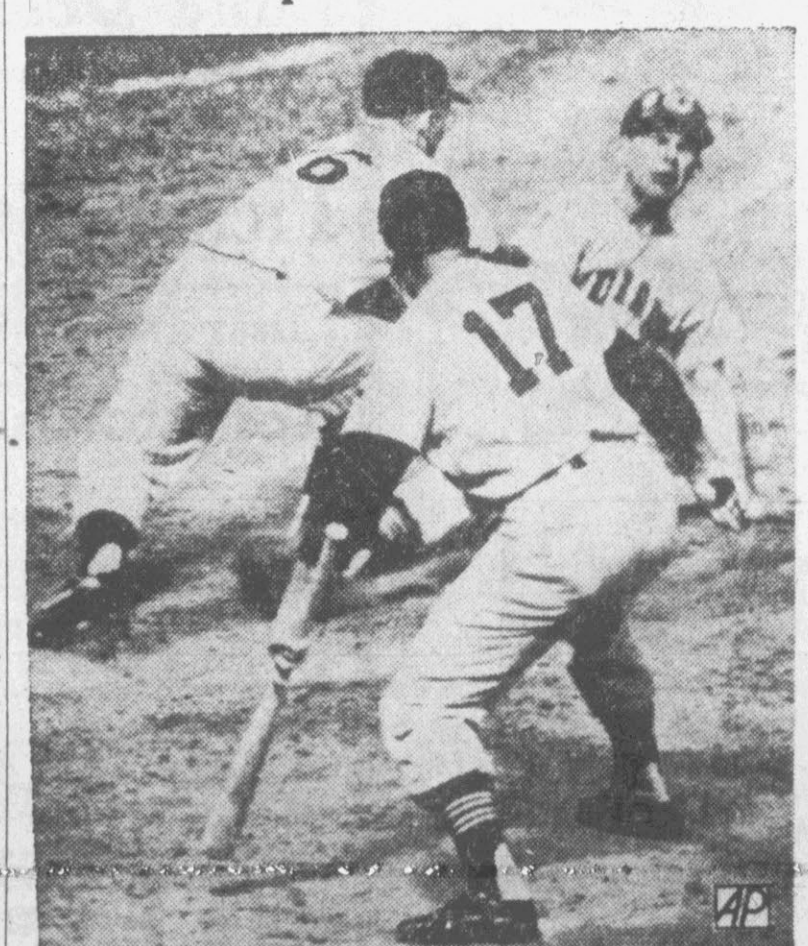
Barry MacKay, Dayton, Ohio No. 2 singles seed behind Olmedo, also had arrived late from Europe, but he advanced only one round Wednesday before 19-year-old Larry Nagler of North Hollywood, Calif., upset him 6-4, 6-2. Nagler moved into the round of 16 with a victory over Ron Fisher, Houston, 6-4, 6-4.

Former Manager Of Braves Dies
BOSTON (AP) — Bob Coleman, 68, wartime manager of the Boston Braves, died of cancer today at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Coleman, who had spent a half century in professional baseball, was brought to the hospital recently after being stricken at his Evansville, Ind., home.

The Galapagos Islands, off the coast of Ecuador in South America, get their name from the Spanish galapago, a tortoise.

Yanks Nip Indian At The Plate

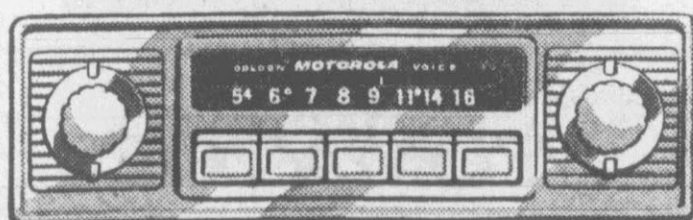


Woody Held of the Cleveland Indians is cut down at home plate in eighth inning of game won by the New York Yankees, 1-0, in New York. Yankee pitcher Ryne Duren takes throw from catcher Yogi Berra to tag out Held. Held had tried to score from third when Duren's pitch to Elmer Valo (17) bounced out of Berra's glove and rolled back of the plate. (AP Wirephoto)

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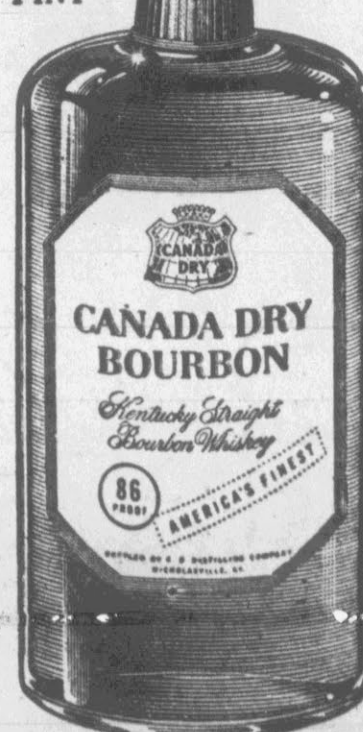
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THE DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET will be presented in a concert at East Carolina College Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The program will be an attraction of the Entertainment Series offered on the campus during the summer session.

They're Planning Ahead On Future TV Programs

by CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—When most of us were packing the first picnic baskets of the season, the McGuire Sisters, bundled in furs under hot lights, were busy making a Christmas commercial.

Long before favorite sons dared make noises like candidates, the three major television networks were planning their coverage of the 1960 political conventions and a subsequent presidential campaign.

Right now, before the networks have confided to us viewers all the goodies their 1959-60 season holds, the creators of television programs are working on the 1961 and even 1962 menus.

What will we be looking at 18 months or more hence? Richard Dorso, former Hollywood actor's agent and now director of new program development for Ziv Television Programs, predicts that, basically, it won't be much different from what we'll be looking at next season—only better: Westerns, adventure, suspense, drama, variety and so on. Sources for new ideas for TV shows, Dorso confesses, come from a wide variety of sources—newspaper items, magazine articles, even casual conversations. They also come, as every viewer

must know, from successful shows—as witness the flood of copycat Westerns and now crime adventure shows with music.

And ideas also are borrowed from big mouths who tell what their companies are planning in the future—which is the reason Dorso is as close-mouthed as Grete Garbo about his current planning. Just about the only show idea he will discuss is one called "Challenge," scheduled to bow on NBC in September—but so long off his drawing board he's practically forgotten it.

"I'll tell you one place that show ideas never come from," he adds. "From amateurs. Invariably the people who tell you they have a great idea turn up something that's already been done or is absolutely impractical to do."

Nearly 8 Inches Of Rain In City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—There's hardly a dry spot in town. Almost 8 inches of rain have fallen since Tuesday, leaving this resort city on the water almost covered by it.

The record rainfall has left water shin deep in the streets.

Early Radiation Victim Is Now Human Wreck

CHICAGO (AP)—He lies there, a wreck of a man after 64 years of pain and 91 operations, one of the first victims of radiation.

Argentine Navy Chiefs Quitting

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi today faced the prospect of a navy without most of its top commanders unless he fires his navy secretary.

Twelve admirals and a number of captains have applied for retirement to force the President's hand after he refused to dismiss Navy Secretary Adolfo Estévez.

The military has been waging intermittent warfare on Frondizi's administration for weeks, charging that his government lineup is overrun with supporters of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron and Communists.

WOULD BAN 'EM

MANILA (AP)—Mayor Arsenio Lacson has proposed that bows and arrows and poison blowguns be outlawed from Manila. Four persons have been killed by such weapons recently in feuding in Intramuros, Manila's old Spanish section.

Pope Leo XIII in 1885 instructed French Catholics to break with the monarchy and support the republic.

He speaks from only half a mouth, and his words were sometimes bitter. The operations also have claimed his left hand, most of his nose, his upper lips and parts of his cheek and jaw.

He asks, "Why should I, an innocent individual, have to suffer like this? For 64 years I have known pain."

The white-haired man is Dr. Emil H. Grubbe, 84, credited by medical science with being the first to apply radiation in an attempt to cure cancer.

Saturday, he is scheduled to undergo his 92nd operation for radiation burns and cancer resulting from some of his experiments. Doctors say they probably will have to remove two fingers from

Typhoon Strikes China Mainland

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Billie struck Chekiang province on the Red China mainland today after causing extensive flooding and possibly seven deaths on Formosa, and one death and property damage in the Philippines.

More than a million mainland Chinese were frantically harvesting early rice, menaced with destruction, the New China News Agency reported.

In southern Japan the death toll from a week of torrential rains on the fringes of the typhoon rose to 45, with 75 hurt, 16 missing and nearly 1,000 homeless.



ERA REVIVED — During Chicago heat wave Boots puts to good use water trough once used for horses. Dog ignores small trough intended for his breed at left.

Boy Took Ammo For Cap Pistol

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—When Patrolman Lee McVeigh saw the grocery's broken front window at 3:40 a.m., he radioed for reinforcements. Three officers responded in patrol cars.

They spotted a figure fleeing around a corner. With drawn guns, the officers pursued and caught the fugitive.

He surrendered without firing his weapon, although his pockets were loaded with stolen ammunition.

He was an 8-year-old boy. The officers said he had taken six boxes of caps from the store for his toy pistol. The boy was delivered to the youth guidance center.

RAILROAD FOLDING

MARCELLUS, N.Y. (AP)—A three-mile railroad, one of the nation's smallest, is going out of business. The Marcellus & Onisco Lake Railroad operated for 59 years serving a local barley mill. The mill shut recently.

"I was the first one burned by radiation," he said. He told of how in 1895, as a physicist, he worked on the manufacture of platinum vacuum tubes called Crookes tubes, used to rarify gases.

Many times he touched the tubes or brought them near his face, not knowing of the danger. An irritation appeared on his hand, but he didn't know what it was.

Then on Nov. 8, 1895 the discovery of X-rays was announced by Wilhelm Roentgen.

"I know then I had been burned

by X-rays," Dr. Grubbe said. They were produced in the Crookes tubes. From that day on I protected myself from the rays. But it was too late.

Six months later he had his first operation for radiation burns.

In the meantime, Dr. Grubbe, on Jan. 28, 1896, began treating a woman afflicted with breast cancer by exposing her to X-rays. The pain left her shortly. Since

then he has instructed more than 7,000 doctors in radiology techniques.

Dr. Grubbe declines the role of a martyr, but admits he would not have conducted his experiments if he could have seen the results.

"No, not with all the misery I've had," he said.

His Way Clear To Wed Deborah

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Screen writer Peter Viertel now is free to marry British actress Deborah Kerr.

Viertel's wife divorced him Wednesday, saying he deserted her because of love for another. She did not mention Miss Kerr, whom Viertel is expected to marry. Mrs. Viertel, 43, said of her 38-year-old husband: "He didn't say very much (when he walked out). He said he was in love with another girl."

Miss Kerr, 37, won a divorce from her husband, British TV producer Tony Barley, in Santa Monica last week. Barley once sued Viertel, charging he enticed Miss Kerr away from him. The suit was dropped.

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Fresh Pork Sale

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FULL CUT
MEATY BACK BONE 39¢ lb

Fresh Ground Hamburger	39¢ lb	Choice Chuck STEAK	59¢ lb
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GRADE A **FRYERS 29¢ lb.**

FROSTY MORN TIDELAND 1-lb. Roll SAUSAGE 29¢	CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED Roast 79¢ lb.	HONEYCUTT 12 oz. pkg. FRANKS 39¢
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SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE
ROUND STEAK 89¢ lb

LIBBY'S 303 CAN Lima Beans 27¢	LIBBY'S NO. 2 CAN Sliced Pineapple 35¢
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LIBBY'S 303 Pickled Beets 23¢	LIBBY'S 24 Oz. Beef Stew 43¢
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LIBBY'S NO. 2 CAN Tomato Juice 15¢	LIBBY'S 303 PEARS 32¢
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RED & WHITE 14 oz. Bottle CATSUP 2 for 39¢	303 CAN PACKER'S LABEL TOMATOES 10¢ Can
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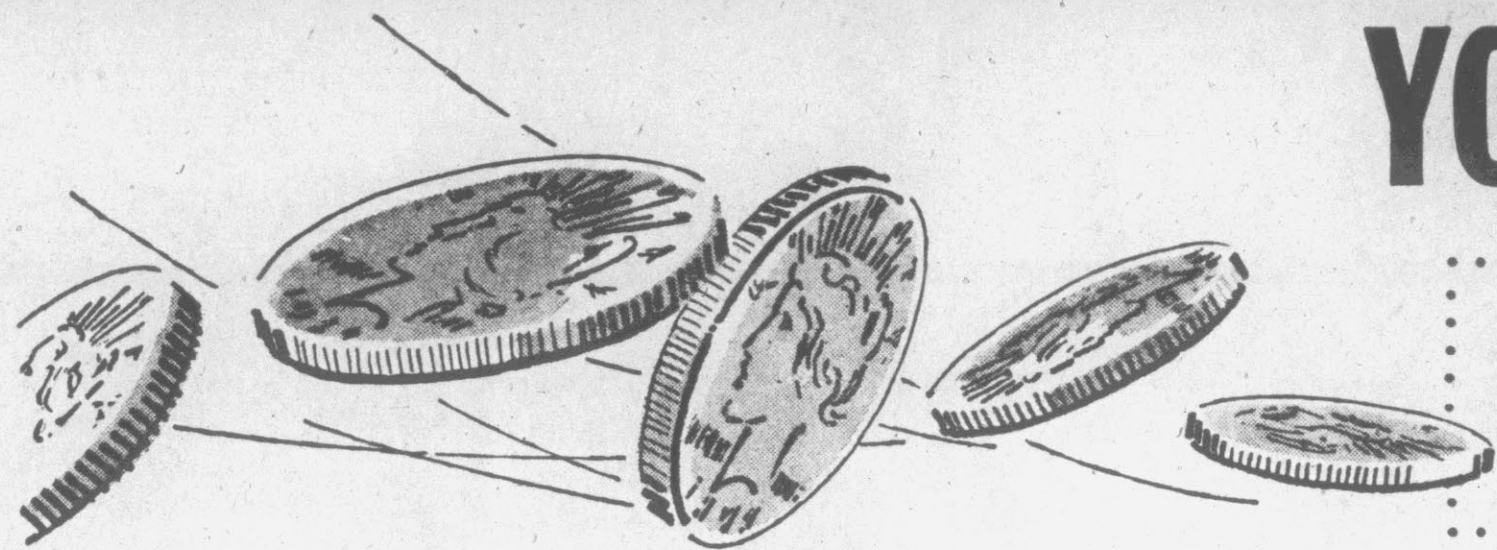


TODAY'S Pepsi-Cola, reduced in calories, goes right along with today's wholesome trend in diet. Never heavy, never too sweet, Pepsi-Cola is the modern, light refreshment.

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Pepsi-Cola
The Light refreshment





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Carolina's Finest Grade "A"

FRYERS lb.

Whole

27¢

Swift's 10 to 12 lbs.

Turkey Hens lb. 45¢

Luter's Fresh, Whole or Half

Loin Roast lb. 49¢

Overton's Azalea

BACON lb. 49¢

"Ye Ole Virginny"

Pork Sausage lb 37¢

White House

Vinegar full gal. 59¢

Grade "A" Large

Fresh Eggs doz. 45¢

Sealtest, 1/2 Gal.

Ice Milk 59¢

Pennant's, 2 Lb. Pkg.

Fig Bars 49¢

Kraft's Kitchen Fresh

Mayonnaise full qt. 55¢

Golden Ripe Grade "A" Fruit

Bananas lb. 10¢

Extra Large, 150 Size

Lemons doz. 35¢



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Biscuits can 10¢

Hudson, Assorted Colors

Towels 2 rolls 35¢

Hudson, 80 per pkg.

Napkins 3 pkg. 35¢

Libby's Good Old Summer-Time Sale

Libby's 303 Size Sliced or Halves

Peaches 2 cans 49¢

Libby's 303 Size

Pears 2 cans 57¢

Libby's 303 Size

Fruit Cocktail 2 cans 57¢

Libby's 9 oz. Sliced

Pineapple 2 for 37¢

Libby's 9 oz. Crushed

Pineapple 2 for 31¢

Libby's Large 46 Oz.

Pineapple Juice 2 for 77¢

Libby's Large 46 oz. Pineapple - Grapefruit

Drink 2 for 69¢

Libby's 14 oz.

Tomato Catsup 2 for 39¢

Libby's Large 46 Oz.

Tomato Juice 2 for 59¢

Libby's 16 oz. With Sauce

Tamales 29¢

Libby's 14 oz. Deep Brown

Beans 2 for 27¢

Libby's 12 Oz.

Corned Beef 49¢

Libby's 12 oz.

Luncheon Meat 49¢

Libby's Regular Size

Vienna Sausage 3 for 59¢

Libby's Buffet Size Pitted

Ripe Olives 2 for 49¢

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Last Shot Of Civil War Heard On Small Farm Fifty Years Later

By DAVE MILLIGAN
Washington Daily News
Written for The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The last shot of the Civil War ripped through a small farm house on the banks of the Pamlico River more than 55 years after Lee surrendered to Grant.

This final blast far too late to be recorded in Civil War history actually began on the morning of March 30, 1863, when D. H. Hill, a noted Confederate general, was given orders to recapture this small coastal town that was being strategically used by Federal forces for water transportation.

As Gen. Hill's forces moved into the area, Federal gunboats, anchored in the Pamlico River,

sprayed the area with deadly shells before retreating in face of Confederate fire.

Half a century rolled by, and with the years the battlegrounds along the Pamlico became sprawling country farms. It was a bountiful time for the big landowner, such as Ottway Rumley, whose beautiful Fork Point Farm covered 360 black acres.

There were nine tenant families on the Fork Point Farm, and the hardest worker of the lot was Big Isaac Bunch, a strapping 30-year-old Negro. He lived in a small frame house with his wife, Mable, and his three children Isaac Jr., 6, Rebecca, 4, and Leroy, one.

A light blanket of snow covered the farm on Jan. 16, 1921, and

shortly after noon Big Isaac headed across the fields to cut wood for the fireplace. He told his wife that he would be back by sundown, and he left his small family huddled around the fire trying to keep warm.

Only three days before, while working in the fields, he had found a perfect andiron for the fireplace, and he had been using this shell-like piece of iron to hold burning logs.

All the tenant farmers, except Big Isaac Bunch, had been warned by Rumley not to disturb any projectiles or cannon balls found in the fields, and for three days a four-inch, unexploded projectile, complete with percussion cap, had been drying in Big Isaac's fire-

place. His heavy axe over his shoulder and headed home. His wife, Mable, rocking her baby to sleep, edged closer to the fire. The two older children were playing on the floor near the fire.

A blinding flash suddenly rocked the tiny house and 55 years of peace might never have been.

A five-foot hole was blasted through the back of the fireplace. Shell fragments shot between chairs, ripping off table legs, tearing out dresser drawers and perforating the roof. The small house rocked on its foundation and its occupants screamed.

The three children and their mother all sustained body burns, and Young Isaac, who still farms near the old homestead, suffered partial loss of sight.

Mable's dress was destroyed by fire, but in spite of serious body burns she ran more than half a mile through the snow for help.

Rumley made his way over four miles of hazardous country road with the doctor, and all of the injured were treated for body burns.

Soon a century will have passed since the War Between the States, but the little frame house—shattered by the final blast that came 55 years and two wars after Lee surrendered to Grant—still stands. And the three small children who were huddled around the fire on that cold January day still carry scars from a Yankee gunboat shell.



THIS "LAKE" was the yard of the L. E. Hardee Jr. residence on N. C. 11 about three miles south of Ayden. A nearby drainage ditch, unable to hold the great amount of water that has fallen in the area in the past several days, has overflowed into the yard.

Carolyn Jones Has Her Eye On Glamour

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Everyone talks about putting some glamor back into Hollywood, but Carolyn Jones is doing something about it.

The actress and her producer-husband, Aaron Spelling, have just moved into an all-white \$200,000 hilltop home that harks back to the way movie stars lived when they really lived.

"Glamor is a basic element of this town, and anybody who tells you different is crazy," she says boldly. "I think one of the reasons that the movie industry has had so much trouble is because the sense of glamor has been lost."

"The trouble is that glamor costs money. The ones who can afford it—the established stars—who have made their pile—don't want to live glamorously any more."

"The young kids who could put some glamor in the town don't have the money to afford it. And too many of them think blue jeans are better than gold lame."

No blue jean kid is Carolyn. I could tell that by a visit to her new home on an Encino hilltop overlooking the broad sweep of the San Fernando Valley. It was one of the hottest days of the year, yet the house looked white and cool, like a vanilla ice cream

cake.

Inside, it's all white, too. How come?

"Which is more expensive to keep clean—a white suit or a dark suit?" she asked. "A white suit, of course. White is more glamorous because it is more expensive to maintain."

She took me on a tour through the place, which is still largely unfurnished. The den and dining rooms have white terrazzo floors, the living room a lush white carpet. Carolyn is especially proud of the green Italian marble fireplace with suspended chimney.

Other features: door handles of American jade; a swimming pool shaped, according to a friend, like a mummy box; a pergola where the Spellings can play chess and gaze down at the teeming valley.

Her pride is the spacious bathroom with a 4-by-5 sunken tub. It even has radiant heating.

Both Carolyn and Spelling are in the beginning of what appear to be highly promising screen careers. She admitted that some might deem them foolish to put so much money into a house.

"But we both believe that the only way we like to invest is in our own talents," she reasoned. "So why not live the way we want to live now, instead of waiting until we're too old to enjoy it?"

No Explanation For Shootings

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—Authorities say a 20-year-old, shotgun-wielding Burke County man went on a shooting spree for no apparent reason Wednesday, terrorizing the little mountain community of Jonas Ridge for several hours.

Officers identified the man as Richard Barrier, who works in a textile mill near Lenoir. He was jailed on a peace warrant sworn out by his wife last month. No charges were placed against him immediately in connection with the shooting.

Three persons were hit by shotgun pellets, but none of the wounds were serious.

Chief Deputy Harry Peimster and rural policeman Howard Puetz who investigated, identified the three as Mrs. Charles Weatherman, 62, Harlan Clark and Fred Cline. The men are State Highway Department employees.

The officers said Mrs. Weatherman and her husband were seated on the front porch of their home when Barrier passed by.

When Barrier passed by, he told them to go inside. Mrs. Weatherman was opening the door when a pellet hit her on one arm.

Clark was hit in one thigh by a pellet, and Cline in the right leg.

Planning Attend Special School

Robert E. Lee, local representative and partner in McDaniel Lewis and Co. of Greensboro, will attend an investment school at the University of Chicago.

Lee was chosen as the only investment representative from North Carolina to attend the school this year. There will be approximately 50 persons attending from throughout the nation.

The school is directed by the University of Chicago for the Investment Bankers of America.

Lee will leave for Chicago the last week in July and the school will continue through the middle of August.

Guarded, Contrary Hopes Are Heard As To Civil Rights Bill

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—A first, short step toward getting a civil rights bill before the Senate brought expressions today of guarded, but contrary, hopes from opposing sides.

Southern opponents emphasized they would continue their fight to block a bob-tailed measure that squeaked through a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday by a 4-3 vote.

"It could be amended into something more drastic," cautioned Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC). Advocates of a stronger bill saw in the subcommittee's action a possibility that the logjam may be

breaking. Sen. John A. Carroll (D-Colo.) called the bill only a skeleton, but said some meat may be put on it when it goes before the full Judiciary Committee. Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) said he hoped the Senate would go "a great deal further."

The bill approved by the subcommittee has only two sections. One would require state and local officials to keep voter registration records for three years, and ballots for 18 months, and to make them available to the U.S. attorney general for inspection upon demand.

The other would extend from Sept. 9 of this year until Jan. 31, 1961, the life of the Civil Rights Commission—created two years ago primarily to investigate complaints of discriminatory denial of voting rights.

The subcommittee's action shifted the immediate battle arena to the full Judiciary Committee, presided over by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss), a determined foe of civil rights legislation.

Senators Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC) and John L. McClellan (D-Ark) as well as Johnston said they will carry on in the Judiciary Committee the efforts they made in the subcommittee to defeat any bill.

"No, I have no plans now to filibuster," Ervin told reporters in answer to a question. But he added he felt there should be "a reasonable amount of education debate" in the committee.

Similarly, McClellan said that he imagined that committee consideration will take "a little time."

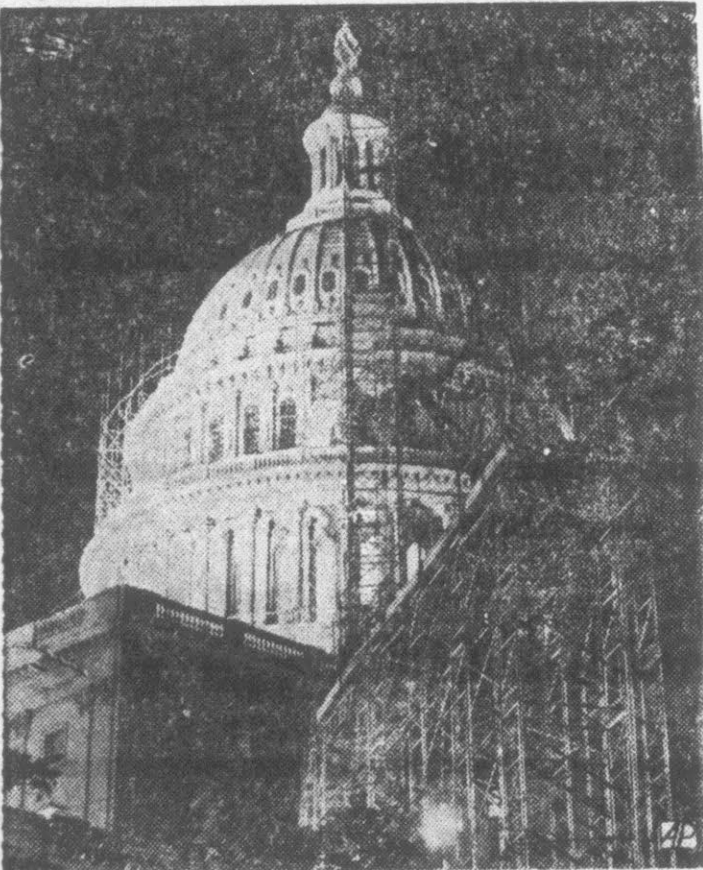
Sure Enough, Art Upside Down

LOS ANGELES (AP)—While viewing a Joan Miro exhibit at the county museum, Allan Packler took a long look at the contemporary Spanish artists' painting, "Composition—Oil, Rope and Plaster on Canvas."

"That painting is upside down," he told officials.

And it was.

A museum crew rehung it right side up Wednesday.



DOMAL FRAME—Steel scaffolding encircles the night-lighted Capitol dome in Washington, D. C. Work continues on improvement and renovation projects.

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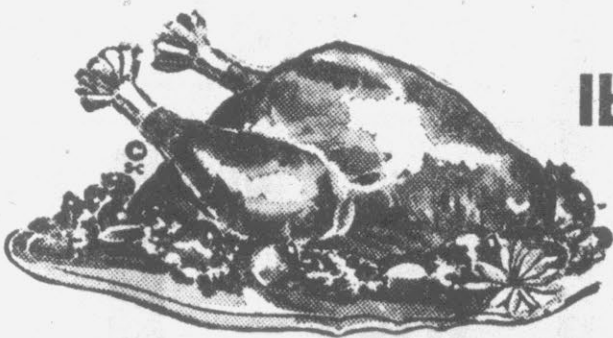
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MIX or MATCH SPECIAL! OLD VIRGINIA PURE FRUIT JELLY
FIVE DELICIOUS BLENDED FLAVORS!
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4 10-OUNCE JARS 49c
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FRENCH'S INSTANT POTATOES 7-OZ. PKG. 29c



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78 RPM
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REG. \$17.98 **NOW ONLY \$10.88** WHILE THEY LAST!

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Sugar Do-Nuts...doz. 25c
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THREE SPEED RECORD PLAYER
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SPECIAL! WHITE POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c
BIG HALF GALLON 3-D STARCH... ONLY 33c

MILD BEAUTY SOAP PALMOLIVE 2 REG. CAKES 21c
MAKES DISHES SPARKLE LIQUID VEL 12-OZ. CAN 40c
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ACTIVE DETERGENT FAB LARGE PKG. 34c
HARD WORKING LAUNDRY SOAP OCTAGON 2 CAKES 21c



PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 BATH CAKES 31c

TIDE 3-D DETERGENT... LARGE PKG. 23c
LIMIT: ONE WITH 5.00 ORDER OR MORE
3-D DETERGENT... LARGE PKG. 19c

POWDERED SAFE BEADS 'O BLEACH 18-OZ. 39c
TRY NUTRITIOUS FRISKIES DOG FOOD 3 CANS 49c

KIND TO YOUR SKIN—CASHMERE BOUQUET 2 BATH CAKES 31c
FOR YOUR AUTOMATIC AD DETERGENT GIANT 87c
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Khrushchev Again Pledges Soviet Never To Start War

By STANLEY JOHNSON
SOSNOWIEC, Poland (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today pledged that the Soviet Union would never start a war against anyone, anywhere at any time.

He told a cheering throng of delegates at a meeting of miners unions in this Silesian industrial town: "I give you our solemn pledge that never, never, never shall we launch any war against any country anywhere at any time."

He said he did not believe capitalist countries would start war either but claimed that was because the "balance of forces" is now overwhelmingly in favor of the Communists.

Khrushchev appeared dynamic and reinvigorated. All signs of weariness that marked his appearance during the first two days of his tour of Poland had disappeared after a night's sleep. He is 66.

Khrushchev spoke without either text or notes in an impromptu address after he canceled a sched.

He said he did not believe capitalist countries would start war either but claimed that was because the "balance of forces" is now overwhelmingly in favor of the Communists.

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uled visit to the Nazi extermination camp at Oswiecim.

Khrushchev began in conversational tone, discussing his own days as a miner. He could scarcely be heard, but when he said: "Now comrades we come to international affairs," it was as though a charge of electricity ran through him.

He predicted inevitable victory for communism—with "struggles" but without war.

"I believe that, as I believe the sun will rise tomorrow."

"We want coexistence; we don't want war. We don't need war. Neither do the capitalist countries. When they thought they would win they wanted war, but I believe they have become wiser."

Khrushchev said people accused him of having said that communism would be the gravedigger of capitalism.

"All right, I did say it. But I didn't mean we would take shovels and dig their graves, only that history will inevitably give the victory to socialism—not voluntarily, we must struggle. The more organized working classes of the world there are the sooner that victory will come about."

Khrushchev said he had told recent American visitors: "We are

stronger than you are. You have no intercontinental ballistic missiles. You send up rockets containing oranges. We send up rockets which can carry several tons. Imagine the size of the bomb that could be contained in our missiles compared to the size which could be contained in yours."

"You cannot equal us."

His listeners cheered and applauded.

Khrushchev asked himself when will the struggle between capitalism and communism end. He answered:

"When we have unified society all over the world, because all workers have the same interest, the best way to eliminate war is the gaining of power by Communists all over the world."

Khrushchev looked tired Wednesday night after a swift tour of Silesian towns. He sat quietly at a banquet in his honor after a brief exchange of toasts in white wine.

The dynamic Soviet leader kept

to his full schedule Wednesday but had seemed tired and worn on his arrival by train from Warsaw.

His speech at the railroad station was faltering and at times incoherent to many listeners.

His stuttering and babbling aroused laughter among the well-dressed crowd, and some of the dignitaries covered their faces to hide their mirth.

Khrushchev's health has been the subject of speculation for several months. Several West German and French newspapers reported in April that he had suffered fainting spells and printed rumors that he was afflicted with a brain tumor, high blood pressure or circulatory ailments.

(Soviet officials brush off all such reports and rumors.) Khrushchev spoke with bitterness about capitalists.

"I say to you capitalists, if there

were a God and He could act He would take strong broom and sweep you out."

He went on to say capitalists are fond of quoting from the Bible. He said he could find his text there, too. He quoted the story of Christ expelling the moneychangers from the temple.

"This is in the Gospels," he said. "This is not a Marxist saying."

The audience broke into laughter.

Discussing his recent interview

Prison Officials

Don't Buy Story

GREENSBORO (AP) — Did Clarence Marshall slice off one of Hughey Puckett's pinkies?

Authorities think so. Furthermore, they think Puckett asked Marshall to do it.

Puckett lost his left little finger while both men were prisoners at Sandy Ridge Prison Camp. He said it was an accident.

Prison authorities didn't buy the explanation. So Marshall, a Durham man, and Puckett, of Greensboro, faced trial in Guilford Superior Court today on a charge of conspiring to maim and maiming without malice aforethought.

Legal experts say it's the first such case to be tried in North Carolina.

Prison authorities say convicts sometimes mutilate themselves to get out of work or seek shorter sentences. They contend this was the case with Puckett.

Puckett is now serving a two-year term for contributing to the delinquency of a minor female. Marshall had completed his term when he was arrested on the charge of conspiring with Puckett.

stronger than you are. You have no intercontinental ballistic missiles. You send up rockets containing oranges. We send up rockets which can carry several tons. Imagine the size of the bomb that could be contained in our missiles compared to the size which could be contained in yours."

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Discussing his recent interview

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This Gal Detective Packs Pistol And Brains



DORIS SHELLEY... Denver's first woman detective takes careful aim.

DENVER (AP) — Denver's first woman detective is a college graduate in psychology who packs a pistol but has never used it — except for target practice — in six years of police work.

Mrs. Doris Shelley, an attractive divorcee, went to work for the department because, "I had just graduated from college and needed a job."

She has advanced steadily and recently was appointed a detective.

Mrs. Shelley's past assignments have been mostly investigations for the department's morals, detective and juvenile bureaus on cases involving fortune tellers, gamblers, sex offenders, child molesters and juvenile delinquents.

"I've met a lot of people I'd never met otherwise," she says.

Her most interesting work, she says, has been on the problem of sex offenders and child molesters because she studied abnormal behavior in college.

Mrs. Shelley often works inco-

nito checking on gambling at local race tracks, breaking up fortune telling operations and investigating liquor violations.

"There's always danger, but I've never had any trouble in arresting or holding persons," she says.

While she has never used her revolver on a case, she practices target shooting each month.

Her detective assignments will be almost exclusively with delinquent girls, making investigations, pick ups and checking probation violations.

Mrs. Shelley, a native of Indiana, was graduated from the University of Denver in 1953 with a degree in psychology. During undergraduate days she had no intention of going into police work.

"It's very interesting, and I like working with people," she says.

TWO-HEADED KITTEN
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Don Henry's car seat has given birth to a kitten with two noses, about an inch apart, two mouths and four eyes side by side. "Both heads are meowing," Henry said.

John Jacob Astor built a fur-trading post near Duluth on the westerly tip of Lake Superior in 1871.

Bolsters Police Force In Harlem

NEW YORK (AP) — Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy has moved quickly to beef up the police force in Harlem and warned against potential race riots there.

He said such a riot could be more destructive to community relations than an atomic bomb. Kennedy also moved in reinforcements to other areas of the city populated mostly by Negroes.

The police commissioner said in an interview Wednesday that increased tensions among New York's big Negro populace has resulted from things over which the police have no control — housing, schools, and other economic and social factors.

"Tensions, because of these conditions, build up and the police are made the scapegoats," he said.

Eighty-eight extra policemen moved into Harlem, and an undisclosed number into the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, South Jamaica in Queens, and the East Bronx.

The action followed a near riot Monday night when two white policemen arrested a woman of Puerto Rican and Italian descent in Harlem. When an angry crowd gathered, a pistol carried by one of the policemen accidentally discharged and slightly wounded both policemen.

Block Safety Plan Offers A' Haven For Children In Need'

Life Termer Is Aiding The Blind

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — A life term at the Iowa State Penitentiary is the first man in Iowa to be certified by the Library of Congress as a braille transcriber of books for the blind.

Carroll Berres, 43, convicted of murder 20 years ago, spends all his free evenings transcribing books into braille. He is sighted.

There are a number of women certified as brailleists in Iowa, but Berres is the lone man. He was introduced to the braille system last year by Mrs. Alvin Kinsner, head of the Braille Transcribing Division of the Iowa Commission for the Blind.

Berres finished a normal 14-week Braille training course in just eight weeks, then produced a 50-page manuscript which was submitted to the Library of Congress, and on which work certificate is based.

Berres works seven days a week in the prison pharmacy and gives up all his recreation periods to work as a clerk in the inmate canteen.

Each week he attends an advanced mutual-improvement class, a group-therapy class, a social-improvement class, and teaches an elementary class in mutual improvement.

On free evenings, he works at his Braille writing, when not teaching other inmates how to transcribe books into braille.

Gov't Critic Is Handed The Job

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Pedro G. Beltran, a leading critic of the last Peruvian government's financial policies, is going to try his own.

Beltran, publisher of the newspaper La Prensa, accepted President Manuel Prado's invitation to form a new cabinet to succeed the government of Premier Finance Minister Luis Gallo Porras.

Gallo and his cabinet resigned June 26 after opposition attacks on his fiscal policies and a continuing drop in the value of the Peruvian currency.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — "Would you like some candy, little girl?"

The man in the car at the curb smiled graciously and offered the candy bar to the 6-year-old.

She wanted that candy bar — but something in the back of her mind reminded her that mommy had told her never to talk to strangers — and never to take anything offered by them.

She said nothing and began to walk faster. The car began to follow her.

"It's awfully good candy. Are you sure you don't want it?"

Panicky, she dropped the doll she had been carrying and looked around with a frightened, almost tearful glance.

Then she glimpsed a sign. Though she couldn't read very well, she knew what the big hand on the sign meant. Here was a place to which she could run if she were

Devised Measure To Save Aircraft

ROME, N.Y. (AP)—A huge jet tanker circled for five hours Wednesday over Griffiss Air Force Base unable to retract its fuel boom. It would be dangerous to land with it extended.

A sergeant ran a quick ground test on a new idea, then instructed the plane's crew.

The idea worked, the plane landed safely, and Col. Bryson R. Bailey, wing commander, says the technique probably will become routine Air Force procedure.

The man who produced the answer was Sgt. George M. McCabe, boom operator instructor of the 41st Air Refueling Squadron.

The crew of the KC135 tanker had struggled to recover the boom. A cable had broken after the aircraft refueled another plane over Erie, Pa.

To land with the boom extended probably would have meant sparks and perhaps an explosion. McCabe gave step-by-step instructions to Sgt. Julius H. Gerhke, crew chief, and Sgt. Bobby Flynn, boom operator.

Capt. Wendell D. Olson, the pilot, set the ship down safely.

The Air Force was vague on the point, but apparently McCabe's idea had been considered by boom specialists but never tested.

The base said the procedure was a highly technical one and had not been cleared for publication.

Bomb-Shelters For Homes Urged

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The government should encourage housing developers to put civil defense features such as nuclear bomb shelters into all new homes, says atomic expert Dr. Willard F. Libby.

This would protect the population against nuclear warfare's most terrible hazard—atomic fallout, Libby told a press conference Wednesday.

Libby, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission from 1954 until June 30, is now a chemistry professor at UCLA.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed 2
Injured (rural) 24
Killed this year 583
Killed to date last year 488
Injured to June 1, 1959 8,124
Injured to June 1, 1958 7,519

PERFECT GIFT
BALTIMORE (AP)—Charles A. Roeder received a first-aid kit in the mail that was damaged in transit. Opening the mangled plastic lid for inspection, he cut his finger and promptly used the bandages, tape and antiseptic inside.

BIT OF BARTER
ALTON, Ill. (AP)—Melvin Paschea of Granite City, Ill., believes in doing things the old fashioned way.

He traded his old car—and 192 hogs—for a new automobile.

The salesman who handled the deal then peddled the hogs.

in trouble. Quickly she ran up the sidewalk to the door. A woman let her in.

The woman was a member of the Block Safety Plan of Hickorydale School's PTA. She and 51 other mothers joined the plan to

offer their children help and protection in a time of trouble.

Mrs. Joseph Hertzberg, largely responsible for starting the program, says:

"We want to let children know they have a friend. They can go

to any of these homes if they get hurt or are frightened by strangers or animals.

"Of course, this doesn't take the responsibility from the parents, who must teach their children how to care for themselves."

Certain strategically appointed homes are identified by the placards.

Law enforcement and social agency workers agree that such a plan would have advantages if instituted throughout the city.

Just Can't Beat that A&P! JANE PARKER APPLE

Pies 39¢ EA.

100th
BIRTHDAY
Celebration
1879-1979

Heat and Serve With
Crestmont Brand
ICE CREAM
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 18th.

SPECIAL! 5c OFF LABEL Hearty and Vigorous

OUR OWN TEA

Reg. 1/2-Lb. **49¢**
54c Package

KRAFT
FRENCH DRESSING
8-Oz. Bot. **23¢**

ARMOUR OR LIBBY
Corned Beef HASH
3 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Special Sale!

3 LB. BAG \$1.45

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
1-LB. BAG **51¢**

HANDY ANDY
Pt. Bot. 39c Qt. Bot. 69c

GRAND LOW PRICE DETERGENT
SAIL 12-Oz. Can **25¢**

ORLEANS
HORSE MEAT DOG FOOD
2 1-Lb. Cans **43¢**

ZEST SOAP
2 Regular Bars **29¢**

ZEST SOAP
2 Bath Bars **41¢**

DUZ SOAP
Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c

Blue Dot Duz
Large Package **35¢**

SUPER SUDS
WITH CHINA
Lg. Pkg. 37c Gt. Pkg. 85c

New White
Potatoes 10 lb. bag 49¢

Medium To Large Pudding Perfect — Golden
Bananas 2 Lbs. For 19¢

California White Seedless Grapes Lb. 25c Large 22 to 26 Lb. Avg. Watermelons Ea. 59c

ANN PAGE YOUR CHOICE 25¢ SALE

12-Oz. Jar **Red Raspberry Preserves**

12-Oz. Jar **Blackberry Jam**

14-Oz. Jar **Blackberry Preserves**

12-Oz. Jar **Blackberry Jelly**

A&P Grape Juice 24-Oz. Bot. **29¢**

Aristocrat Saltines 2 1-Lb. Pkg. **35¢**

A&P G'Fruit Sections 3 16-Oz. Cans **49¢**

APPLE JUICE 4-Oz. Bot. **29¢**

MARGARINE 2 1-Lb. Pkg. **34¢**

SUCCOTASH 2 16-Oz. Cans **39¢**

Save on "Super-Right" Meats!

SPECIAL! "Super-Right" Quality Government Inspected WHOLE

SHRIMP 10-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

FRANKS BACON

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
1-Lb. Roll **29¢** 2 Lb. Roll **55¢**

FRYERS

Lb. **29¢**

"Super-Right" All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Allgood Brand Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

ad Detergent
Lg. Pkg. 37c Gt. Pkg. 85c

Reynold's Wrap
25 Feet Long—12 Inches Wide—Roll **31¢**

VEL POWDER
Large Package **34¢**

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

VEL LIQUID
12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c

FAB Large Package **34¢**

Gt. 81c King Size **\$1.35**

IVORY LIQUID
12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c

FLORIENT
Air Freshener Each Can **79¢**

You've got it made with

NEW PACKAGE! Was Kingan's... now Hygrade's. Same fine product.

Instant lunch! Or dinner. Stock up for summer, from 17 tasty HYGRADE varieties... and you've GOT IT MADE, with HYGRADE!

HYGRADE FOOD PRODUCTS CORP. • KINGAN DIVISION

CANDIDATE — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minnesota, poses in Washington after formally entering the race for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination. The 48-year-old senator is the first of major contenders to say he will seek the nomination. He plans to open his campaign in September. (AP Wirephoto)



"JUST WORKING IN THE RAIN"—That's the tune these tobacco hands are singing as they put in tobacco on the J. H. Blount farm just south of Greenville on the Old Creek Road. Tobacco growth took a spurt as the rains came last week. Farmers have had to break tobacco in the rain to keep harvesting of the crop on schedule. In some cases this has meant bringing tobacco out of the field by hand since trucks bogged down in the fields. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Community Attitude Termed Big Factor In Desegregation

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Three representatives of the Little Rock, Ark. school board were told Wednesday that the general community attitude contributed much to the success of Charlotte's limited desegregation program.

The Little Rock group described the meeting with school officials here as helpful. The group left today for Norfolk, Va., to confer with school officials there. Seventeen Negro children entered schools there under Norfolk's assignment plan.

The group included Everett Tucker Jr., president of the Little Rock School Board; Herschel Friday Jr., school board attorney,

and Terrell E. Powell, superintendent of Little Rock schools. Friday said the board plans to reopen four Little Rock high schools this fall. He said all members of the board realize that the schools cannot reopen without some desegregation.

Segregationists in Little Rock have vowed there will be no integration in its schools.

Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus closed the high schools during the past school year. However, the law under which the schools were closed was found unconstitutional by a federal court recently, and the school board is now in control of the schools again.

Charlotte has had limited desegregation for two school years under the state's pupil assignment law. Two Negro students have been assigned to predominately white schools for next fall.

The assignment law places assignment powers in the hands of local school boards. Persons dissatisfied with assignments may appeal, and after an appeal hearing, may take the case to court.

Charlotte School Board member Douglas Aitken, speaking of the community attitude, remarked, "It (desegregation) didn't upset the city."

Friday contrasted this attitude with that of Little Rock, where

he said the whole city had become involved. He said the issue has been used in political campaigns at all levels.

The Charlotte board said the city had tried to follow the definition of the U.S. Supreme Court decision enunciated by the late Judge John J. Parker of the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

He said the decision did not require mass integration, but did rule out discrimination because of race.

The Little Rock group was told that the Charlotte board had sought in every instance to make assignments for reasons other than race.

REAL WOLF IS MASCOT

RALEIGH (AP)—The Wolfpack will be more than a mere name at North Carolina State athletic contests this fall. Students chipped in and bought a live wolf and will display the mascot at all sports events.

FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



Sought In Death, Takes Own Life

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A man wanted in the slaying of a childhood sweetheart shot and killed himself Wednesday night as police closed in on the apartment of a woman who had sheltered him.

Robert Lee Kilmer, 28, Fresno, Calif., had been sought since July 9 when the nearly nude body of Mrs. Mary Jean Prestridge, 26, a pretty Fresno housewife, was found in her car truck in nearby Inglewood.

Police went to the West Hollywood apartment after getting an anonymous telephone tip.

They ordered Kilmer to come out with his hands up. When he refused, they lobbed tear gas bombs into the apartment. Then they heard a shot.

After a short wait, they stormed the apartment and found Kilmer crumpled on the floor.

Mrs. Carole Decker, 50, occupant of the apartment, said Kilmer was a neighbor of hers in Fresno several years ago. She said she didn't know police wanted him and that Kilmer had been staying in the apartment with her and her son Don, 28, about a week.

Mrs. Prestridge, a 5-foot, 97-pound brunette and mother of two, had been last seen with Kilmer in a Fresno bar July 3.

Kittens Joined In War Games

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Two black kittens went through amphibious maneuvers with First Division Marines.

They were loaded, unnoticed, into the hold of the USS Pickway, a troop transport, with camouflage nets.

Acting Cpl. R. G. Balzaret and Sgt. J. R. Hoy found them and took care of them through the amphibious landing. They then found homes for them with married Marines.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William Frank Manning, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 11th day of June, 1960, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 4th day of June, 1959.
BELLE H. MANNING
Administratrix of the Estate of William Frank Manning, deceased.

Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
June 11-18-25 July 2-9-16

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Elijah Haddock, 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 14, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 14th day of July, 1959.
BEULAH B. HADDOCK
Route 1, Grimesland, N. C.
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, North Carolina
July 16-23-30 Aug. 6-13-20

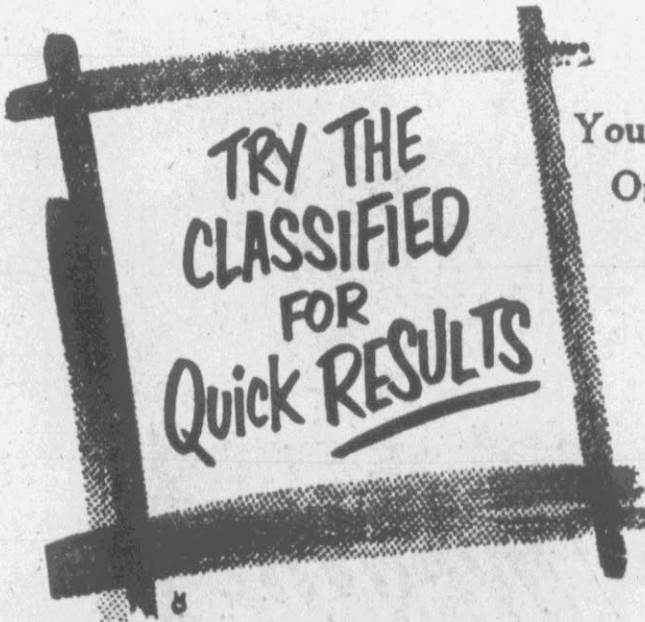
NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in those two certain Deeds of Trust executed by J. C. Gaskins and wife, Hester P. Gaskins, to J. H. Waldrop, Trustee, one dated the 29th day of August, 1958, and recorded in Book L-30, at page 331, and the other dated the 10th day of December, 1958 and recorded in Book Q-30, at page 319, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH, at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00, Noon, on Friday, July 17, 1959, the one-half undivided interest conveyed in said Deed of Trust in the following described property, to-wit:

"FIRST TRACT: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and



Little, but
oh my, how
that Want Ad
did get re-
sults for me!



You'll Find Your Customers
On Our Want Ad Page!

"Everybody Reads The
Want Ads"

PHONE
PL 2-6166

The Daily Reflector
Classified Advertising Department

shelf after shelf after shelf of food

VALUES

HONEYCUTT'S TENDERIZED
HAMS
10 TO 14 lb.
AVERAGE
lb. **45¢**
HALF OR WHOLE

FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A"
FRYERS
lb. **27¢**

FRESH GROUND
Beef 2 lbs. **89¢**

EASY MONDAY
Bleach 2 qts. **25¢**

FROSTY MORN
Bacon lb. **49¢**

DIAMOND BRAND BOOK
Matches 2 50 ct. pkgs. **25¢**

GUARANTEED RED RIPE
Watermelon **49¢**

STRIETMANN'S
CRACKERS lb. **29¢**

F.F.V. PARTY ASSORTED
COOKIES 12 1/4 oz. pkg. **39¢**

FRESH PORK
SALE!

Hams .. lb 39c
Shoulders lb 33c
Sides lb 33c
Backbones lb 39c

LIPTON 48 FLO-THRU TEA BAGS 69¢
1/2 Pound Package 87c

LIPTON SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE or TOMATO VEGETABLE 3 Pack Carton **43¢**
Onion 2 Pkgs 39c

WISH-BONE 8oz. ITALIAN DRESSING 39¢
8 oz. Cheese Dressing 53c

Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET EXT. (we reserve the right to limit) PHONE PL 2-3173
DELIVERY HOURS: TRUCK LEAVES STORE AT 9 A.M., 11 A.M., 3:30 P.M., 5:15 P.M.

TO RENT TO SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

MISSIONARY GOAL TOPPED

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — After appointing a record number of 137 new missionaries in 1958—exceeding the goal of 130—the Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Board has set a goal for 1959 of 140 new ones.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lottie M. Lewis, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of July, 1960, 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 7th day of July, 1959.
MRS. EVELYN L. ELKS
Administratrix of the estate of Lottie M. Lewis, deceased.
804 Johnston St.
Greenville, N. C.
July 9-16-23-30 Aug. 6-13

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

ANNIE JONES BOYD, Plaintiff
vs.
CHAS. LOUIS BOYD, Defendant

To: Charles Louis Boyd, defendant:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action in the Superior Court of Pitt County, Greenville, N. C. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon grounds of two years separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than Aug. 26, 1959, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 7th day of July, 1959.

D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County

Blount & Taft, Attys.
July 9-16-23-30

LOST AND FOUND

ONE PAIR OF BLACK RIMMED glasses in the vicinity of Pitt Theatre. Please call PL 2-3182. 14-31

LOST: BOSTON BULL MALE terrier. Answers to name of "Sonny". Finder call PL 2-3675. 16-21

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.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE used furniture at our new outlet directly across the street from our main store. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. 15-31

WE ARE NOW SERVING 15 cents milk shakes and hot dogs. Also 1/2 chicken in box or 7 Jumbo shrimp with french fries, slaw and hush-puppies, \$1. Also a variety of your favorite sandwiches. West End Circle Drive-In, phone PL 8-2558 for orders to go or eat on curb. July 15-17

WANTED TO RENT

THREE OR FOUR ROOM DOWN stairs furnished apartment. Professional man, wife and one child. Call Mr. Clark at PL 2-2023 day or PL 2-2954 night. July 13-17

FOR RENT

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

THREE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS on Paris and Halifax Streets. Now available. Phone PL 2-2051. July 4-17

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 2-5210. June 24-17

TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED. 304 W. 2nd Street. Phone PL 2-6189. 14-17

THREE ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT with bath. \$25 monthly. 212 Manhattan Avenue, Mrs. Jessie Pryor. 15-21

MODERN FIVE ROOM DUPLEX apartment, 1900 E. 3rd Street, near college. Recently redecorated, automatic heat, hot water, piped for automatic washer, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, insulated front and rear entrances. Reasonable rent. Call Ed Griffith, PL 8-1746. June 11-17

NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near college. \$40 a month. Call PL 2-6123; night PL 8-1332. June 8-17

Save

T-Bone Steak 80c lb.
Sirloin Steak 80c lb.
Round Steak 70c lb.
Club Steak 80c lb.
Rib Steak 70c lb.
Chuck Steak 40c lb.
Chuck Roast 40c lb.
Shoulder Roast 65c lb.
Stew, Boneless 50c lb.
Ground Beef 40c lb.
Rib Stew 44c lb.

Cold Storage, Inc.

300 W. 9th St., Greenville
June 22-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FISH MARKET

I am opening a fish market in Meadowbrook, beside Coney Island restaurant. Fish dressed while you wait, oysters and shrimp when in season. Visit Meadowbrook Fish Market. Owner and operator, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton. 16-31

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-5660. 4-61

WANTED TO RENT

THREE OR FOUR ROOM DOWN stairs furnished apartment. Professional man, wife and one child. Call Mr. Clark at PL 2-2023 day or PL 2-2954 night. July 13-17

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

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FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 15-21

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, 703 W. 5th Street with private bath and entrance on 1st floor. If interested call PL 8-1816, Lonnie Station. July 11-17

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Feb. 2-17

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment on Myrtle Ave. Dial PL 2-4788. 16-31

MOVE IN TOMORROW: FIVE room duplex apartment. Yard fenced in. Piped for automatic washer. One block from 3rd Street School. Phone PL 2-4293, Mrs. J. C. Youngblood. July 16-17

TO COUPLE, TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. Nice location. Call PL 8-1588. July 14-17

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

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, College View—Private entrances. Call J. W. H. Roberts, PL 8-2111. 14-31

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, corner Maple and Third Streets. Completely painted inside and outside. Floors refinished. Available now. J. A. Collins & Son, phone PL 2-4010. 14-31

FOR RENT OR SALE

COONEY ISLAND LUNCH FOR sale or rent. Cash or terms to reliable party. Also extra cafe appliances for sale. See Raymond Venters at 1304 N. Greene Street. 10-121

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section. 10-121

Help Wanted Male-Female

LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH automobile between ages 25-45. Guaranteed salary \$225. monthly. Phone PL 2-7781 or PL 2-5777. June 26-17

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAKE MONEY AT HOME assembling our items. Experience unnecessary. Elko Mfg., 815 N. Fairfax, Los Angeles 36, Calif. 15-21

TWO WELL GROOMED LADIES 21 to 35. Good starting salary with excellent future. Six hour work days, five days a week. Must have car and be available immediately. We train you. For appointment for interview call Mr. A. Lassiter from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Dial PL 8-1527 or PL 2-3628. 16-31

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN WANTED TO SELL mattresses on commission basis. Day phone, Whitney 6-4805 or Whitney 6-5093; night phone, Whitney 6-3698. Cayton Manufacturing Company, Box 811, Washington, N. C. 13-61

EXPERIENCED CAR SALESMAN and mechanic for Ford dealership. Write "Ford," Box 408, City. 16-31

WORK WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED WHITE LADY desires light housekeeping. Can be seen at 208 Ridgeway Street, City. 15-21

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP SMALL child for working mother. Phone PL 2-4198. 15-41

EXPERT SERVICE

LADIES, THROW YOUR COM-pact away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax job. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 14-61

FOR EXPERT JOB ON FLOOR sanding and finishing, dial PL 2-5244, L. H. Whitehurst. 14-61

NEED TV SERVICE FAST? WE specialize in speedy, dependable TV repairs at modest prices. Call C&B Television Sales Co., 511 Dickinson Avenue, Phone PL 2-2520. July 4-1 mo.

WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIP-ment and experienced know-how to expertly service your car. Drive in anytime for complete service. Be assured you'll get the best here always! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 14-61

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 17-17

FOR SALE

TRANSISTOR RADIOS BY Chan-nel Master, portable and table models. Light weight, sensitive and economical to operate. We carry a complete line of fresh batteries for all types portables. H & M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 8-2436. June 16-1 mo.

VERY PRETTY TOY TERRIER puppies. Can be seen at Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. 16-31

ALL VARIETIES OF SOY BEANS and HAY BEANS. Mixed field peas. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 16-31

Riverside Tobacco Twine 68c lb. Belk-Tyler's 14-61

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 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.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR SALE

OAKDALE AND RIVERSIDE TO-bacco twine. Cones and balls, 3-ply and 4-ply. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 16-31

H. MARVIN GARDNER OF 101 West Lindell Drive, present this ad at the DAILY REFLECTOR and YOU will receive two free tickets to the PITT THEATRE to see "Don't Give Up The Ship" starring Jerry Lewis, playing Sunday and Monday, July 19 and 20. Only Mr. Gardner is eligible to receive the above tickets.

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. 1-17

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 6-17

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

The Anchor '400' Automatic Tobacco Curer

World's finest curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco.

FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or . . . NO SALE

Two fails to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration.

R. A. Fountain & Sons

Dealers and Distributors Tel. Sherwood 8-3281 Fountain, N. C. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-17

Classified Display

FOR SALE—SERVICE STATION and house combined. Four room living area, large room for business area, big storage room. Situated on 3-4 acre lot, located five miles from Greenville on New Bern highway. Practically new. Contact Jim Lee at H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149 or night PL 7-444. 14-121

FOR SALE — APARTMENT house located on corner of 2nd and Washington Streets in Greenville. House has four apartments. Has been earning \$75 to \$90 per month. Will sell for \$5,500. Contact Jim Lee at H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149, or night PL 7-444. 14-121

Classified Display

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. 10-61

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. 10-61

ONE 6 FT. CHEST TYPE FREEZER. Hold 210 pounds. Price \$90. Phone PL 2-3192. 14-31

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch enclosures paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 15-31

SLENDERIZE THE MODERN way with the Sampson Slender Belt. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. 15-31

TWO FEMALE CHIHUAHUAS. Phone PL 2-7342. 15-21

A SMALL R.C. DRINK BOX in good condition, \$60. Phone PL 2-6245. July 15-17

52 PIECES (SERVICE FOR SIX) German Rosenthal china. Also maternity clothes, size 16. Call 8-1953. 15-21

MINIATURE DACHSHUND AKC registered male. Black, 10 months old. House broken. 10 pounds. See at 2700 Sunset Avenue. 15-31

CUSTOM MIXING — FULL LINE of ingredients. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 16-31

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC Beach. 104 East Bogue Street. Each will sleep eight. \$55 a week. Call D.H. Fleming at PL 8-2320 or W.W. Fleming at PL 2-7487. May 26-17

REST HAVEN — COTTAGES ON Pamlico River, \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats. Bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Foye Mason. Sidney Crossroads, W. 4-8257. May 27-17

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom brick house with big den, dishwasher, and two baths. 104 Lakewood Drive. Transferred. Phone PL 2-7008. July 8-1 mo.

FOR SALE ON EDWARDS Street, attractive brick house with carport, comprised of three bedrooms, bath, living room and large kitchen—dining room combination. Only two years old and like new. \$300 down to any F.B.A. qualified purchaser. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street, phone PL 8-1183. 14-61

ENGLEWOOD BRICK HOME with three bedrooms, den, living and dining room combination. Two of the large kitchen. Want to see it, have been transferred. 321. 9-121

REAL ESTATE

Key to lots of 1/2 acre. BUY A HOME FIRST

Two-months-old Colonial home, full two story on a nice wooded lot. Nice screened-in porch and garage. Priced to sell. Owner being transferred.

Three bedroom brick veneer home on a corner lot on Jackson Drive in Colonial Heights.

A nice split level home in Elmhurst. Living room, kitchen and dining, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility, recreation and garage. Plenty of storage space.

A very nice three bedroom brick veneer home with carport and storage on a big lot. 2312 Deal Place.

For farms, lots, homes or business property contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor, PL 2-4012, PL 2-2280. 16-31

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—ONE FIVE ROOM frame dwelling with garage and screened-in porch. Located near National Carbon plant. Reduced to \$6,000. Contact Jim Lee at H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444. 14-121

FOR SALE BY OWNER: FIVE room air conditioned house in nice neighborhood. Large screened porch, fenced-in back yard, separate garage and tool shed. 106 N. Harding Street, Call PL 2-5238 for appointment. 16-31

BOATS AND EQUIPMENT

16 FOOT SAMPSON CABIN CRUISER. Sleeps two. 60 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 8-17

AUTOS FOR SALE

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 — Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

Cleanest Used Cars In Town

'59 Chevy Impala 4 DR. HARDTOP, 3,000 miles. New car guarantee. Save \$700 from new car price.

'58 Mercury Montclair 4 Dr. Full power, low mileage. Save \$1250 from new car price.

'56 Mercury Monterey 4 Dr. Automatic transmission, radio and heater.

'56 Mercury Montclair 4 Dr. Hardtop. Automatic transmission. This car looks and runs like new.

'55 Chevy Bel Air 4 Dr. Powerglide. Very clean.

'56 Nash Ambassador 4 Dr. All power including factory air conditioning.

'53 Chevy 4 Dr. Radio, heater. The best you ever saw.

And Many More Prices Start At \$95.00

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. Lincoln - Mercury - Edsel Rambler 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-4525 N. C. Dealer No. 2634 16-11

White Chevrolet

West End Circle N. C. Dealer No. 2644 16-21

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. 10-61

1958 FAIRLANE 500 FORD. Two-door Victoria HARDTOP, eight-cylinder engine, Cruise-O-M

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to 50 lower. Top of 14.25 to 15.25 at Wilson; 14.00 to 14.50 at Nahant and Rocky Mount; 13.75 to 14.25 at Greensboro, Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 13.50 to 14.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 13.50 to 14.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Grimesland, Sunbury, Harrellsville, Farmville and Smithfield; 13.00 to 13.75 at Albemarle, House's Mill and Lillington; 14.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 14.25 at Rich Square; 14.00 at Goldsboro and Siler City; 13.75 at Lumberton, Shallotte and Tabor City; 13.50 at Laurel Hill, Clayton, Wingate, Four Oaks, Clarkton, Whiteville, Dunn, Castle Hayne and Burgaw.

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 17.75, bulls, light weights 16.75 to 18.75, heavy weights 18.75 to 22.50.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, 15 to 15½, mostly 15.

Eggs: Prices paid for graded, mixed, minimum 80 per cent A quality, Raleigh and Charlotte about steady, large 38½; Asheville market unreported.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rails slumped badly while steel and aircraft also helped to drag the stock market irregularly lower early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Losses of pivotal stocks ran generally from fractions to about a point.

As the steel strike entered its second day, fears mounted that it may be a long one. The rails acted on the basis that they would suffer most from a drop in shipbuilding due to the closedown of steel mills.

Losses of steel and aircraft were moderate except for Douglas Aircraft which sank more than 3 points after it omitted its dividend.

Coppers advanced on various reports of a stronger price pattern for the red metal. Electronics were ragged. Airlines, oils and rubbers were mostly lower.

A scattering of selected issues, some in the lower price bracket, were briskly traded and higher in response to speculative demand.

Baltimore and Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio were down about a point each.

Jones & Laughlin fell about a point.

Gains of about a point were posted by Phelps Dodge, Anaconda and Kennecott.

Wide gainers lately, Motor Products and Reynolds Metals dropped a couple of points apiece.

Chrysler, Goodyear, U.S. Steel and Westinghouse Electric were down in the area of a point or so. Goodrich dropped 2.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 50 cents to \$231.60 with the industrials down 20 cents, the rails down \$1.40 and the utilities down 10 cents.

U.S. government bonds edged up.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Allegheny Corporation	12
Allied Chemical & Dye	119½
Allis Chalmers Mfg	32½
American Can	45½
American Enka	43½
American Motors	48½
American Smelt & Ref	43½
American Tel and Tel	80½
American Tobacco	100½
Ashland Oil	20½
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	30½
Atlantic Coast Line	58½
Atlantic Refinery	46½
Avco Manufacturing	14½
Baltimore & Ohio	143½
Bendix Aviation	79½
Behlendorf Steel	56½
Boeing Airplane	44½
Borg Warner	44½
Budd Company	29½
Burlington Indus	22½
Burroughs Corp	36½
Canadian Pacific	29½
Carolina Power & Lt	35½
Celanese Corp	31½
Champion Paper & Fib	40
Chesapeake & Ohio	71½
Chrysler Corporation	67½
Coca Cola	150½
Columbia Gas & Elec	21½
Commercial Credit	65½
Continental Can	47½
Continental Motor	11½
Continental Oil	54½
Curtis Wright	36½
Dan River	16½
Douglas Aircraft	44½
Dow Chemical	91½
DuPont de Nemour	255½
Eastern Airlines	41½
Eastman Kodak	91½
Firestone Rubber	146½
Ford	78½
General Electric	81½
General Foods	93½
General Motors	56½
Goodrich Rubber	96½
Goodyear Rubber	147½
Greyhound Bus	23½
Gulf Oil	118½
Illinois Central	48½
Int Nickel Can	102
Int. Tel and Tel	37½
Kennecott Copper	135½
Liggett & Myers	91½
Lockheed Aircraft	29½
Loews Theater	15½
Lorillard & Company	46½
McLean Trucking Co	95½
Montgomery Ward	49½
Motorola Radio	113

PUBLIC SALE!

SID JENKINS
HOUSE AND LOT
109 W. 9th Street
Adjoining Ricks Service Center
July 17th—12:00 Noon
Pitt County Courthouse Door
J. W. ROBERTS
Commissioner

National Biscuit	52½
National Dairy Product	51½
National Distillers	30½
New York Central	28½
Norfolk & West	100½
North American Avia	47½
Northern Pacific	54½
Ohio Oil Company	40½
Paramount Pictures	48
Penney J.C. Co	113½
Pepsi Cola	18
Phillips Petroleum	30½
Phillips Petroleum	29½
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	80½
Pullman Company	66
Pure Oil Co	41
Radio Corporation	68½
Republic Steel	76½
Reynolds Tob	52½
Seaboard AI RR	37
Sears Roebuck	48½
Southern Pacific	73½
Southern Railway	56½
Sperry Corp	25½
Standard Brands	68
Standard Oil Calif	51½
Standard Oil Ind	45½
Standard Oil N.J.	50½
Stevens, J.P. Co	33½
Texas	79½
Texas Gulf Products	36½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	20
Textron Corporation	20½
Trans & Western Air	23
Union Carbide	146½
Union Pacific	34½
United Airlines	44
United Aircraft	53½
United Corporation	35½
United Fruit	51
United States Rubber	68
U.S. Smelting & Ref	31½
United States Steel	101½
Vanadium Corporation	36½
Vick Chemical	141½
Virginia-Caro Chemical	31½
Virginia Elec & Pow	38½
West Auto Supp	34
West Maryland	89
Western Union	42½
Westinghouse Elec	92
Winn-Dixie	40½
Woolworth & Co	58
Zenith Radio	125½

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,800,000.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, will make free use of radio, television and the mails in the 1960 election campaign "to let the American working man know just where all the politicians stand."

Hoffa Planning To 'Tell All' On Politicians

Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, said on a Miami visit that city directories throughout the country would be combed to compile a mailing list of 10 million persons.

"The rest of the people we'll reach by television and radio," he said.

Asked about the union's choice of candidates, Hoffa said it is too soon to say.

Hoffa pledged Teamsters support of the steel strike, addressed the International Longshoremen's Assn. on the need for labor solidarity, and spurred Teamster efforts to organize Greater Miami workers on his flying visit from Washington Wednesday.

He said his men "won't go through any of their (steel strike) picket lines."

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Negro teen-agers were indicted by a grand jury Wednesday in the schoolyard rape of a 14-year-old white girl.

The six-count indictments are punishable by a maximum of 20 years in prison upon conviction.

The girl said that a band of six Negro youths raped her as she left an evening social hour June 18 at a Queens junior high school. Two Negro boys under 16 who were accused by the girl are under youth court jurisdiction.

Police withheld the girl's name and those of the juveniles.

PRINCESS INDOORS

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret is suffering from a throat ailment and was forced to remain indoors at her Clarence House residence today. Court circles said the throat infection was not serious.

BREAK-IN REPORTED

Police received a report that Farrow Body Works at West End Circle was entered some time last night.

Officers reported that around 35 cents in nickels and pennies were missing.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS T-O-N-I-T-E

GUNS
AND
GANGSTERS

NAME
VAN DOREN

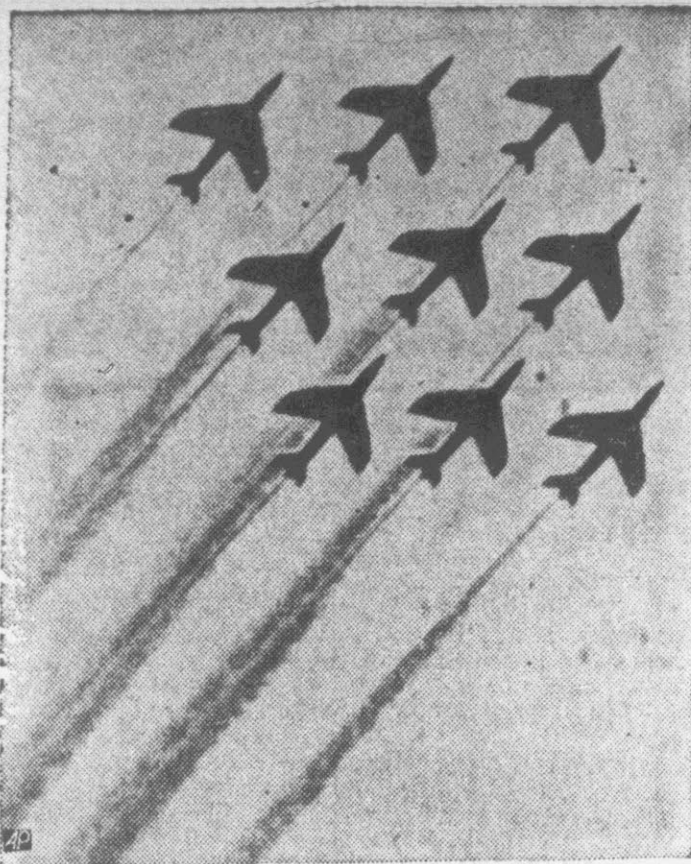
Call your
boyfriend
or I'll shoot
him down
in cold
blood!

THE LEGEND
OF
TOM DOOLEY

MICHAEL LANDON • JO MORROW • JACK HOGAN
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Last Times Today "Night To Remember"

\$40,000
To Be Given Away
Nothing To Sell
Nothing To Buy
No Forms To Fill
You Can Be A Winner
Watch Our Ads

\$1.00 Nite
Carload for \$1.00



AERIAL DARTS—Squadron of British Hawker Hunter fighters leave smoke trails as they demonstrate precision flight over Paris during international air show.

Colored News

Wiley P. Norcott Jr., who is celebrating the 85th anniversary of his birthday—Thursday, July 16, 1959—says:

"As a rule, man is a fool. When it is hot, he wants it cool. When it is cold, he wants it hot. He is always wanting what is not. When it is dry, he wants it wet. When it is wet, he wants it dry. Man wants to go to Heaven, but he does not want to die. How are you? Are you a fool?"

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Thelma Jones. Mrs. Rosa Merritt, president, will preside. Mrs. Mary Fleming is reporter for the club.

Square Riley Tyson, 704 Douglas Ave., died Monday night at Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Elder Grover Payton will officiate. Burial will be in the Willowby cemetery. Mr. Tyson was an employee of the Person-Garrett Tobacco Company for 38 years. He was the husband of Mrs. Nan Harris Tyson, who survives. Also surviving is a daughter, Ella Elizabeth Tyson, and other relatives.

A "sale" will be held in the basement of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Saturday at 4:30 p.m. for the benefit of the church. Mrs. Rosa Darden is sponsor for the sale.

The Morning Glory Quartet will sing at Rocky Mount Friday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Deacon Macon Oden, Rt. 1 Pine-ton, died at 824 Calais Ave., Washington, N. C., Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Hunter's Bridge Christian Chapel with Rev. G. R. Louette officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Surviving are his wife Mrs. Estella Oden of the home and one sister Mrs. A. Windley of Yatesville, N. C. The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker's Funeral Home until one hour of the funeral.

Donna's right leg had just been amputated above the knee by a motorboat propeller at a lake of the Ozarks resort Wednesday.

Donna screamed in terror when the boat backed into her. But the little blonde didn't shed a tear during the 60-mile ride to a Se-dalia hospital.

And after undergoing surgery she managed to smile at a newsman as she was wheeled to a hospital room. Her condition is satisfactory.

John Beaver, resort operator, said his boat struck Donna as he backed it away from a dock. He is a friend of the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stapel, who are vacationing here.

J. CON LANIER WILL BE KIWANIS SPEAKER

J. Con Lanier, general counsel and executive secretary for the Tobacco Association of the United States and the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association, will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club's supper meeting Friday night at 6:30. He will discuss his recent trip to Europe. Louis Clark has charge of the program. President John A. Collins will preside.

Today—Shows 3:30-7-9
Leslie Caron
"GIGI"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Shows—Fri. Continuous 3:30-11
Shows—Sat. Continuous 1-11
Bowery Boys
"HOLD THAT HYPNOTIST"

Susan Cabot
"SORORITY GIRL"

Tom Dooley Was A North Carolina Boy . . .

And They Couldn't Hang His Soul!

"Father, don't try to stop me, I'm old enough to know what to do..."

"Call your boyfriend or I'll shoot him down in cold blood!"

THE LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY

MICHAEL LANDON • JO MORROW • JACK HOGAN
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Last Times Today "Night To Remember"

Local Boy Makes Good!
Jack Hogan Worked His Vacation in Greenville As A Plumber's Helper!

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Soldier On Trial For Bludgeoning

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP) — More prosecution witnesses were to testify today as the court martial of a soldier charged with the bludgeoning slaying of another soldier moved into its second day.

Army Pvt. Gordon J. Thompson, 18, Stockton Springs, Maine, faces a possible death sentence, if convicted of premeditated murder in the death of Sp-5 C. John A. Norris Jr., 25, of St. Paul, N. C.

The defendant is accused of fatally beating Norris last Feb. 20 or 21 in Norris' room at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Police say he told them he put the body in Norris' car, drove to Maine and dumped the corpse in a field.

Thompson, en route to Ft. Sill for assignment, was arrested near Chickasha, Okla., after being involved in a traffic accident a few days after Norris' death. Bloody clothing found near the accident scene was traced to Norris.

Pvt. Klaus L. P. Behr, a former roommate of Norris, testified Wednesday he last saw Norris Feb. 20 talking with Thompson, who was a member of the same company.

Behr told the court that when he returned from a three-day pass Feb. 23 he found blood in the room but thought it was from an accident.

Behr said he reported it the next day after learning Norris was missing.

Grandmother On Foot, Taking A 2,000 Mile Trip

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Mrs. Emma Gatewood, 71-year-old great-grandmother of six, stopped here overnight on her trip from Independence, Mo., to Portland, Ore.—on foot.

She bought a new pair of shoes. "People have been trying to scotch me out of this for a long time," said Mrs. Gatewood, who lives in Gallipolis, Ohio. "But I haven't had any trouble. I just take things as they come."

She says she is enjoying the trip, making about 25 or 26 miles a day, turning down all offers of rides and staying overnight usually in a motel.

She carries some spare clothing, food, water and a blanket in a 14-pound pack. She also carries an umbrella.

Mrs. Gatewood is a widow. She has 11 children, 27 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

She started the 2,000-mile trek May 4.



ELECTED — Heinrich Lübke, 64, agriculture minister and choice of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, was elected to the honorific post of president of West Germany.

Credited With Preventing More Serious Fire

FARMVILLE—Wallace Barrett, of 208 Belcher St., was credited with preventing a more serious fire yesterday afternoon on the W. L. Smith farm.

Reports were that a cigarette ignited the gasoline being run into a tank on the farm. The hose from the truck began burning and the flames spread into the truck's tank.

Barrett then jumped behind the wheel of the flaming truck and drove it into an open field away from the farmhouse and surrounding buildings. Rural firemen then extinguished the blaze.

Barrett was reported uninjured.

Oldest Of DAR, Aged 106, Dies

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Harlow H. Stafford, 106, believed to be the oldest living member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died Wednesday.

Her late husband was a Civil War veteran. She was the mother of a Spanish American War veteran and the grandmother and great grandmother of World Wars I and II veterans.

Lots Of Bounce Shown By Touring Khrushchev

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a 66-year-old man who sometimes appears worn and weary, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has lots of bounce. If there is anything wrong with his health, it wasn't showing today.

Khrushchev arrived in Warsaw Tuesday for a friendship visit. He looked tired. There was little of his usual zest at a reception that night.

Next day at Katowice he looked even more tired. He stammered through a speech.

Then he got a good night's sleep. Today at Sosnowiec he exhibited his old vigor and enthusiasm. All signs of weariness had disappeared.

This sort of thing has happened before. Khrushchev showed signs of age and weariness when he made his whirlwind visit to East Germany last March.

Upon his return to Moscow, all sorts of rumors began popping up. Some European papers said he had suffered fainting spells at East Berlin. Others assigned to him a wide variety of ailments, including a brain tumor, high blood pressure and circulatory ailments.

The rumors spread so far that the Soviet Foreign Ministry took the unusual step of denying them. It denied he had suffered dizzy spells in East Berlin. A government spokesman said Khrushchev enjoyed health other people should envy.

Westerners who had occasion in recent months to engage Khrushchev in long and lively conversation in the Kremlin came away convinced of his vigor.

Khrushchev helps to belie the rumors with a heavy travel schedule. He made many visits to the Soviet countryside early this year before going to East Germany.

This spring he went to Albania and Hungary. After Poland, he plans to go this year to Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. He has promised Emperor Haile Selassie he will visit Ethiopia.

If Khrushchev is cutting his furious pace anywhere, it is in his drinking. He downed a lot of brandy on his visit to East Germany in March.

When rumors about his health were aloft this spring, a West German newspaper said his doctors had advised him to cut down. Since then he has engaged in none of the vodka bouts at Moscow receptions for which he once was noted. At the reception for him in Warsaw Tuesday, he avoided alcohol during dinner. He responded to toasts by sipping a light wine.

Gasoline Can On Truck Flared

A can of gasoline on a pickup truck caught fire on Dickinson Ave. this morning.

Firemen who extinguished the blaze said the gas set fire to a lawn mower on the back of the truck and damaged the seats in the cab slightly.

The truck is owned by William Wainwright. Firemen were called to the 2300 block of Dickinson Ave. at 10:15 to extinguish the blaze.

Driver Charged In Local Mishap

Tuesday afternoon around 5:30 autos operated by Ernest Eaton, 24-year-old Negro of 1413 West Fifth St., and Walter L. Pollard, Rt. 1, Box 7A, Greenville, were involved in a collision at Fifth and Davis Sts.

Damage to Eaton's car was estimated at \$100 while Pollard's auto received an estimated \$500 damage. Eaton was charged by officers with passing at an intersection.

Meadowbrook

TONIGHT & FRIDAY

Tops Everything He's Ever Done!

JERRY LEWIS

THE GEISHA BOY

TECHNICOLOR

MARIE McDONALD • SESSUE HAYAKAWA

Presented by JERRY LEWIS • Directed by ROY ROYAL

Book: "The Geisha Boy" by FRANK Y. JARVIS

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