

WEATHER

Cloudy, warm and humid to night and Saturday with scattered showers or thundershowers.

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Jury Completed For Henderson's Conspiracy Case

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — Twelve Franklin County men, selected after three days of painstaking screening, assembled here today to hear evidence of dynamite conspiracy charges against eight textile union members.

The jurors, whose every move will be guarded by court officials, spent Thursday night at a motel, watched by two local police captains.

The final selection of the group was greeted Thursday with an ultimatum by Judge Raymond Mallard. He said, "I'm going to hurt somebody if they try to get to that jury."

The first of two alternate members of the jury was selected during the Friday morning session. Opposing attorneys screened 12 of 23 persons before B. L. Wilcox, a farmer, was chosen from a fifth special venire.

Chosen as the second alternate was Burt Wester, Louisville carpenter. His selection completed the jury panel and prepared the way for presentation of evidence in the case.

The eight defendants, including Boyd E. Payton, Carolina director of the Textile Workers Union of America, are charged with plotting to blow up vital installations at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills. The union and the mills are engaged in a violent strike which has resulted in the activation of

national guardsmen.

The defendants face up to 45 years in prison if convicted.

Charged with Payton are Charles Auslander, Lawrence Gore, Calvin Ray Pegram, Robert Edward Abbott, Warren Walker, Malcolm Jarrell and Johnny Martin. Gore and Auslander are minor union officials. The others are members of the two striking locals.

The jury selection ended when both sides approved Chester Vaughn, a Louisville bulldozer operator. His was the 25th name drawn from four special venire lists from Franklin County.

Biggest difficulty in seating of the 12 was the widespread publicity given both the strike and the conspiracy case, and the fact that many non-striking mill workers had family ties with the veniremen.

In addition to Vaughn, the all-white, all-male panel included four farmers, two textile mill workers, a service station operator, a telephone repairman, country store keeper, appliance salesman and an electronics worker.

All told the court they had no opinion regarding the strike and the case, and would do their best to render a fair verdict.

Judge Mallard ordered them locked up in a Henderson hotel and warned strongly against any tampering.

\$116,470 Budget For Scout Work

A budget of \$116,470 for operation of the East Carolina chapter of the Boy Scouts of America for 1960 was approved at a meeting of the Executive Committee held Wednesday night in Greenville.

Adoption of the budget came at the conclusion of a two-hour long session during which operating committees reviewed the proposed program for the coming year.

Reports from committee chairmen noted growth in boy members in the Scouting program as well as many advancements in rank, especially during the summer camping periods which are now at their peak.

Turner Battle of Rocky Mount was announced as chairman of the Council's committee on plans for the Golden Jubilee to be observed in 1960, the Golden Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. An expansive program is contemplated, said Council President Robert H. Gilbert of Kingston and Council Executive O. B. Roberts of Wilson told the Executive Committee.

The plans of the Organization and Extension Committee for two projects scheduled for September:

"Together We Organize" and "The Conclave," were detailed by Chairman Charles Dyer of Jacksonville, N. C.

Council Commissioner Travis Thompson of Statesburg announced Aug. 21-23 as dates of the Tartan Guard ceremonial on Ocracoke Island.

A committee studying long-range program for the Council announced through its chairman, Past President Joe Eagles of Maclefield, that completion of the review of the program is now set for September and a full report will be made at the Fall meeting of the Executive Committee.

Appreciation was voted for the gifts to the Council of four boats by the Greenville Elks and Moose Lodges, the Wilson Moose Lodge, and the Kinston Elks Lodge.

Reports were made by Ercell S. Webb, Greenville Advancement; Ivan Silliman, Jacksonville, Camping and Activities; Oscar Gulley, Tarboro, Camp Improvement; Dr. Herbert W. Hadley, Greenville, Health and Safety; Wyatt L. Brown, Greenville, Inter-racial; Patrick O'Connor, Jacksonville, Leadership Training; James Butler, Greenville, Public Relations.

The Finance Committee, headed by Ralph Morris, New Bern, emphasized the importance of raising the budget to maintain the 21-county area through a sound program, camping service, and adequately trained staff of professional executives.

Georgia Tobacco Outlook Is Good

ATLANTA (AP)—Despite a major weather scare during the growing season, Georgia flue-cured tobacco farmers are looking forward to a better than average marketing season.

This view was confirmed today in reports from three major marketing areas: Moultrie, Valdosta and Statesboro. The consensus is that although the offerings may be somewhat on the light side, especially at the market opening Thursday, all factors should add up to a successful season.

Already there had been two major items of good news. First, the Crop Reporting Service estimated that the overall yield will be 17 per cent above last year's small turnout or 104,725,000 pounds. Then the Department of Agriculture announced that government price support will average 50.5 cents a pound for the belt's United tobacco or 9 higher than in 1958.

The yield forecast was predicted on a 22 per cent increase in acreage resulting mainly from discontinuance of soil bank acreage reserve payments.

The crop's weather threat came from excessive rains followed by unseasonably hot weather late in May and early in June.

Australian Life Is Uncomplicated

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Stanley Yankus, who sold a prosperous Michigan chicken farm for \$30,000 and moved his family to Australia, is working here as a \$36-a-week clerk.

And he's happy about it because "nothing is complicated." He left the United States to get away from government agricultural controls.

"I don't feel the least hurt at starting where I am," said the 40-year-old American. "It's a legitimate, honest job—and a beginning."

He has a small desk in a factory office and handles the purchasing receipts. The factory has 1,600 on the payroll.

AID SUMMED UP

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—American economic aid to Nationalist China in the fiscal year which ended June 30 totaled \$94,080,000, including farm surplus commodities and carry-overs from previous years.

Big Four Ministers Open 'Tea Party' Negotiations

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers opened a round of secret "tea party" negotiations today on terms of a truce in the Berlin crisis. The West is seeking an ironclad pledge of Soviet respect for the Western position in Berlin.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met with French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville for lunch at the latter's villa.

Officially it was a social gathering. In fact it was the opening of a new round of secret diplomacy.

Thursday's meeting produced some evidence that the West may be willing to meet some Western criticisms by amending his proposal for an 18-month Berlin truce.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd found that on several points the Soviet Union and the Western powers seemed to be approaching agreement.

But Western opinion was divided on the prospects for reaching a Berlin agreement to open the way to a summit conference.

On Monday Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said he would not agree to secret meetings unless the delegations from East and West Germany were present.

Gromyko obviously was making a grandstand bid for recognition of the Communist East German regime. When the three Western ministers rejected his maneuver, he agreed to resumption of the secret talks behind the social facade.

The points made by Gromyko which British and American officials found at least slightly encouraging are these:

1. The Soviet Union has proposed that the standstill agreement on Berlin should last for 18 months, but Gromyko agreed with a statement by Lloyd that the So-

viets government is flexible on several points of its proposal and on this point "there exist all possibilities to come to agreement."

The West wants a 30-month truce at least but might settle for two years.

2. During the period of the agreement the Soviet Union wants an all-German committee to try to come to terms on German unity and a peace settlement. The West says this is a task for the Big Four powers with the Germans participating only as advisers. Gromyko said if the West does not like the all-German committee, "other means" of conducting the negotiation may be found.

3. The Soviet Union once threatened to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany—thereby endangering the security of West Berlin—if the Western powers did not agree to sign peace treaties with both Germans. Gromyko now says the Soviet Union will not take such unilateral action.

Washington (AP)—Senate and House conferees voted today to set a 67-million-dollar limit on military assistance to Latin America for the fiscal year that began July 1.

They took this tentative action as a compromise 3½-billion-dollar foreign aid bill, tailored to meet most of President Eisenhower's requests, neared final approval.

The conferees meet again today to put the finishing touches on a provision to shift military aid funds to the regular Defense Department budget for a two-year trial period.

This was at least a partial victory for the President, who had urged permanent authorizations for military assistance abroad starting with the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1960. The Senate had approved the plan, but it was not in the House bill.

The House conferees agreed to a substitute provision authorizing such appropriations for the years beginning July 1, 1960, and July 1, 1961. If approved by both houses, this would shift military assistance out of the foreign aid bill for two years and enable the President to go directly to congressional appropriations committees for financing it.

All Thursday's actions were tentative, and subject to change before final action is taken at today's session.

The conferees agreed to an authorization of \$1,400,000,000 for military aid this year—100 million more than the Senate voted and 40 million under the House figure. The compromise was 200 million under Eisenhower's original request for the purpose.

Still more important, from Eisenhower's viewpoint, the Senate conferees agreed to abandon a provision in the Senate bill earmarking \$893,750,000 of the military aid funds for NATO countries. The administration had opposed this in the fear that it would unduly limit the amounts that could be used for non-NATO countries like Formosa, the Republic of Korea and other allies.

House conferees, on the other hand, agreed to a two-year authorization for development loans abroad, 700 million for this year and a billion dollars for next year. The Senate had voted to authorize appropriations of 750 million for this year, and 1¼ billion for next. The House had voted 700 million dollars for one year only.

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Tacit Accord On Geneva Site If Summit Is Held

GENEVA (AP)—There seems to be a tacit understanding with the Soviet Union that the East-West summit conference—if it is arranged—will be held in Geneva.

Western diplomats think it will come soon after the windup of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Scandinavian tour Aug. 30.

The United States, Britain and France are reported taking it for granted that the conference will be confined to the Big Four powers.

East and West German delegates almost certainly will be along to serve as "advisers" in any talks on Berlin and the wider problems of a German peace settlement. But the Germans will withdraw when non-German issues come up.

The Western Allies seem sure that the Soviet Union does not intend to press overly hard for the admission of Poland and Czechoslovakia as full participants at the summit talks. If they are right, the prospects are dim that such nations as Italy and Yugoslavia will be invited.

Allied authorities think the conference will work on these items:

1. The formal conclusion of a temporary East-West agreement on Berlin.
2. Means of reviving long-stalled disarmament negotiations within the framework of the United Nations.
3. German reunification, the German peace treaty and measures to consolidate the security of Europe, including steps to insure against surprise attack.
4. Sideline talks by the world's three nuclear powers—the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—on a pact to suspend the testing of nuclear weapons.
5. Fixing of a date and possibly a place for another foreign ministers' conference and another summit conference.

All the Allied powers are agreed that no summit talks can be arranged until the Soviets agree in clear-cut terms to respect existing arrangements and Western rights in Berlin for a period of freeze on the dispute over that city's future.

But there is a general assumption that the Soviets will do just enough to insure that these Allied wishes are fulfilled so that the top-level talks can take place.

Labor-Management Curbs Face Bitter House Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bitter, unpredictable battle on the floor of the House was all but assured today over adoption of a labor-management controls bill.

The House Labor Committee, at a late night session, virtually completed action on a bill denounced by a Republican spokesman as Teamsters President James R. Hoffa's greatest victory. Faction-split Democrats disagreed on various provisions and on the bill's overall effectiveness.

In many respects, the bill met most basic objections of organized labor and represented a substantial revision of the Senate-passed version.

Rep. Carroll D. Kearns of Pennsylvania, senior committee Republican, told reporters "Jimmy Hoffa has won his greatest victory."

The bill tentatively agreed on by the House Labor Committee tails to correct the racketeering

that has been revealed" by the Senate Labor-Management Committee investigation of the Teamsters and other labor unions. Kearns said.

"In fact," he said, "it exempts nearly 70 per cent of the nation's unions from even reporting their activities."

Resentment was reported among some committee members over strong efforts of AFL-CIO representatives to influence them in favor of labor-backed amendments. AFL-CIO spokesmen met twice in the past two days with committee members in what was reported as "hot" sessions in support of labor's views.

Still ahead are the drafting of some of the measure's provisions and of a report to accompany it.

The committee Wednesday removed from the Senate-passed labor "bill of rights" provisions for criminal sanctions against brow-

beating members for exercising their rights. It substituted civil court injunctions as a remedy against reprisals after offending members had exhausted their union-allowed remedies.

Thursday the committee approved a revised version of the Senate's ban on organizational or "blackmail" picketing, and a ban on secondary boycotts subject to the qualifying provision that union members cannot be fired for crossing picket lines of a primary employer.

It moved to eliminate the "no man's land" area of labor disputes—those cases in which neither the board nor state agencies take jurisdiction—with an assertion that the board must assume jurisdiction over all labor dispute cases.

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Castro Moves

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro is quitting as prime minister, apparently to rally public support for his troubled regime. Cuban workers at once began strikes and parades to show they are behind the bearded revolutionary.

Castro arrived at the presidential Palace at midmorning, apparently to present his resignation to President Manuel Urrutia. Radio stations said Castro will speak to the people tonight to explain his decision.

Groups of workers marched to the plaza of the Presidential Palace, shouting support for Castro and his revolution.

It was generally agreed in Havana that Castro still is the No. 1 man in Cuba and that his absence from office will be brief.

Eventful Night In Juarez For Governor Long

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana spent the night in Juarez, Mexico, after creating a riotous incident with international overtones.

The colorful governor managed to evade newsmen after a shouting match in a Juarez, Mex., night club just before midnight. Thursday, then ostensibly headed back to his El Paso hotel.

Some time later, however, he and other members of his party returned to the Mexican border city.

Long went to a Juarez establishment widely known for its entertainment, where he surrounded himself with a Mexican musical unit and at one time upward of a dozen female entertainers.

Long returned to his hotel with his cousin and aide, Dave Bell, at 6 a.m. Friday.

Earlier Long had disturbed a group of Mexican waiters and a number of patrons in the Juarez night club in a cursing, shouting demonstration over being followed there by photographers.

On returning to his El Paso hotel, Long pounded on the door of his suite in an attempt to gain entrance, and losing patience, started shouting "Wake up!" As the door opened he turned saw two newsmen watching him and as he walked into the suite was heard to shout profanely.

Louisiana State Police Capt. D. L. Durrett also had hotel key trouble and was pounding on a door. He exclaimed at one time: "That Earl Long is as good as 50 men."

It was in general an early morning of hotel-door pounding as members of Long's party came drifting back to his hotel. An hour before Long showed up, his personal physician, Dr. M. O. Miller, and J. M. Menefee, a close friend of the governor, started pounding doors to their own rooms.

Discovery May Help Eye Banks

LONDON (AP)—A Duke University plastic surgeon has developed a technique which may make eye transplants possible up to four months after removal from the donor. The present limit is 48 hours.

The solution, used as a nutrient for keeping tissue alive, has been successful in keeping alive dog skin for more than four years.

The surgeon, Dr. Nicholas G. Georgiade, reported the results of his research in an address today before the International Congress of Plastic Surgeons. So far, his research has dealt only with non-human animal tissue.

One drawback to the present eye bank program has been the haste required in transplanting the cornea after the death of a person who has willed his eyes to the blind. Dr. Georgiade's technique, if successful with human tissue, would greatly improve the

program.

The plastic surgeon said skin tissue was successfully grafted after 1,480 days in a special chemical solution kept at temperature of minus 49 degrees Fahrenheit. The longest recorded period for keeping skin tissue alive previously was 400 days.

Dr. Georgiade said he is experimenting with various glandular tissues, such as thyroid and adrenal, and that he and his associates plan to use the preservation technique for human tissues after further animal experimentation.

Border Belt To Open On July 30

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—Border Belt tobacco markets will open the 1959 auction season July 30.

The date is the same as was set for opening South Carolina markets. Last year the South Carolina and Border markets opened Aug. 5.

The Border Belt opening was set at a Thursday night meeting here of the Border Belt Warehouse Assn.

Markets of the Georgia-Florida Belt will open July 23. A date for opening the big Eastern North Carolina Belt will be decided in Winston Monday. Middle Belt warehouses meet in Henderson Aug. 1 to set their opening.

Mullins is the only South Carolina market in the Border Belt. North Carolina markets are Chadbourne, Lumberton, Fairmont, Fair Bluff, Whiteville, Fayetteville, Tarboro City and Clarkton.

All officers of the belt were re-elected: P. R. Floyd of Fairmont, president; Red Daniels of Mullins, vice president; and C. B. Stafford of Fairmont, secretary-treasurer.

J. E. Johnston of Lumberton was named to the Sales Committee of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn.

Two Veterans Of Pearl Harbor To Become Scrap

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The scrapper's torch is going to deal the battleships California and Maryland the death blow the Japanese never could.

On Dec. 7, 1941, the two battleships were hit by Japanese bombers at Pearl Harbor. The California was sunk, the Maryland disabled.

Twenty-three days after the attack, the Maryland was at Bremerton, Wash., for repairs. It took longer to refloat the California and move it to Bremerton to be rebuilt.

But in 1942, both ships were back in action. The "Fighting Mary" helped repel the Japanese at Midway. The California's 14-inch guns blazed away off New Guinea, the Marianas, northern Luzon, Okinawa and Bataan.

In two or three weeks the Maryland will be towed to Oakland, Calif., to be reduced to scrap by the Learner Co.

The California arrived in Maryland Thursday to be cut up by Bethlehem Steel Co.

First Day Of No Rain Locally Since July 8

Today—Friday—is the first day that rain did not occur here since Wednesday, July 8.

The rain in the Greenville area ceased yesterday afternoon—the ninth day since the rainy season sets—when 3-100 of an inch fell, making the total for the period 6.34 inches.

The sky was more or less overcast last night and during the forenoon today.

Tar River at Greenville was at the 12-foot level today and steadily rising, and a Utilities Plant observer predicted that the stream will reach its crest at 14 feet during the coming weekend.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 85 degrees. Lowest last night was 71, and at 8 a.m. today it was 77.

Gets Life Term On Rape Count

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Ralph Lee Betts, 36, white father of four children, was sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday for the rape of an 11-year-old Negro girl.

A Superior Court jury of 12 while men spared him the maximum penalty of death by recommending mercy. The jury was out 2½ hours.

Judge Malcolm Paul pronounced the mandatory life sentence in a courtroom crowded with spectators, nearly half of them Negroes.

"Mary Lois McDougal testified Betts came to her rural home and ordered her to enter his car. She said the attack occurred in a wooded area after he threatened her with a pistol."

Betts was arrested by officers who gave chase when they saw the girl leave a car at a crossroads near her home.

Will H. Yarborough, named by the court to defend Betts, said no appeal was planned. Under North Carolina law Betts must serve 10 years before he can be considered for parole. He had served a previous term for attempted rape of a minor white girl.

Hodges Says Soviet Hospitality Is Vast

RALEIGH (AP) — Soviet Hospitality kept Gov. Hodges at the table more than five hours on day recently on his Russian tour.

This was the same day Hodges spent an hour or so in a cigarette factory near Leningrad, as he told it in a dispatch released Thursday by his office here. It was his fourth report on the trip.

The wining and dining started with lunch at a chicken farm. After a tour, Hodges and his party went into the superintendent's office for a 1½ hour lunch that included "food of all kinds, toasts of all kinds, and good comradeship."

The tobacco plant visit was followed by another dinner "with all the friendliness and hospitality one can imagine." What troubled Hodges was that a gala dinner was still to come that evening.

He reported the evening dinner party "was one of the greatest affairs I ever saw. All the protocol, details of arrangement, crystal, silver, food and everything were on the highest order."

"Someone said there were over 20 toasts and there must have been 10 or 12 courses. We sat at the table for 3½ hours."

On his tour of the tobacco factory, Hodges said he found "their machinery is old and far behind

ours, but their cost and their selling prices were not too far off from ours."

Describing the Russian chicken farm, Hodges estimated "based on what I have seen in North Carolina, that they are 15 to 20 years behind in their processing, but they are moving pretty fast and it will not take them that long to catch up."

Actor Stewart To Be General

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gangling Jimmy Stewart of the movies, is getting his Air Force general's star after all.

Even Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), who blocked his promotion for two years, voted for him Thursday as the Senate Armed Services Committee unanimously okayed his elevation to brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve.

Announce Phone Exchange Names For Two Towns

Telephone exchange names for two towns served by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company have been announced. They will go into effect on Sunday, September 20, when all telephone numbers in Scotland Neck and Bethel will change to new numbers, consisting of two letters and five digits.

The exchange name for Scotland Neck will be Valley and for Bethel will be Vandyke. As a result of the change new numbers in these exchanges will appear, for example, as: Bethel, Vandyke 5-3000; Scotland Neck, Valley 6-3000. The proposed numbering arrangements are called the "two-

five" numbering plan since subscribers will simply dial the first two letters of the exchange name and the remain five numerals when dialing a new number.

E. T. Meeks of Tarboro, Telephone Company manager these exchanges, in making this announcement stated that, "We expect to have the advance assignment of new numbers completed in the near future. They will be provided to subscribers upon request."

A new telephone directory will be prepared and delivered effective with the change on September 20, and will list the new telephone numbers, Meeks said.

Trans-Ocean Call Trips Up Alleged Shakedown

NEW YORK (AP)—A transatlantic telephone call by no less a person than the U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, John Hay Whitney, tripped up two cops who were allegedly trying to shake down an obscure East Side bar owner for \$250, it was reported today.

The New York Post tells this story:

It seems the bar owner's wife happens to be Mrs. Whitney's hairdresser. Furthermore, sportsman Jock Whitney enjoys an occasional sparring session with the

bar owner, former European welterweight boxer Saverio Turilello.

And to top the table of interesting coincidences, financier Whitney put \$10,000 into helping Turilello open his bar three years ago. The loan has since been repaid, but the Whitneys' friendship with the Turilellos is still running.

Turilello was plenty burned when six weeks ago, he said, two vice cops came into his Piccolo Club at 55th St. and 2nd Ave. and threatened to charge him with letting prostitutes hang around his place. Such a charge could

cost him his liquor license, although Turilello has twice before won dismissal of similar charges. The price for silence was \$250, Turilello said.

"Why should I give you money?" Turilello said he told one of the cops, Lt. Francis Crotty. "You're a thief with a badge. Take off that gun and badge and I'll show you what you'll get."

Turilello told his wife, Margaret, that night, and next day when Mrs. Turilello was dressing Mrs. Whitney's hair she told her.

Mrs. Whitney called London.

Whitney called New York Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy, person to person. The official wheels moved fast. Kennedy's special investigators came privately to Turilello's home that night and laid a trap.

It was sprung Wednesday night, police said, when Turilello handed Crotty, and his henchman, Patrolman William Shuker, the \$250 in marked bills. Crotty and Shuker were booked Thursday for conspiracy and acting in concert to solicit a bribe.

Fall Fashions Will Have Man-Appeal

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Husbands will be so happy about feminine fashions this fall that they may not even fuss about the prices.

New York designers have turned out fall collections calculated to make women look their best and to make men applaud. The clothes ready for next season are the kind that men like best—simple in cut, luxurious in fabric and made with the feminine figure in mind.

Necklines are at their most flattering—wide and oval in daytime, daringly plunging at night. Belts are where they belong—in the middle. Skirts are slender and just short enough for flattery.

Everything has a tailored look, whether it's a suit of men's-wear worsted or an evening dress of glittering gold brocade. And this is a gesture toward the men, too. For the U. S. male always has admired the feminine woman in clothes with a mannish look—witness the popularity of Marlene Dietrich and her emerald polo coat, Greta Garbo and her slouch hat.

Male Cheers
There hasn't been an evening fashion in years that will draw more cheers from the boys than the gold brocade trench coat and matching shirtwaist dress of this season. It's planned to give women the appealing look achieved by a girl in boys' pajamas.

Just as popular will be the long, slinky, backless evening gowns of beaded chiffon or lush satin, and the brocade theater suits with tailored jackets concealing plunging necklines.

The man-tailored suit and the dress-and-jacket costume are the favorite outfits for daytime wear. Both may be loaded with a fortune in furs, either in collar or lining.

Suit jackets are longer, sometimes reaching to a few inches above the hemline, often belted, always slender in silhouette. Jackets are cut on the lines of a man's business suit or smoking jacket, easy in fit, understated in silhouette, with trim shoulders and a confident air. Skirts are slim, often tapered toward the hemline.

Man-Tailored
Coats for fall and winter are more mannish in cut than in many years, either loose or belted, often with lavish fur collars.

The use of fur trimmings is the biggest news of the new collections. Most dramatic are the long-haired furs such as fox and lynx, used in great collars on suits or borders on coats. Often these are teamed with matching hats.

Mink is present in all mutations, used as lining or trimming for jackets and coats, but there are many other furs present in the fall fashion parade. Leopard is a favorite, and there are newcomers such as hamster, used with telling effect.

Lush Nonchalance
There is much talk of the "Chanel look," the "little-boy look" and the "Madison Avenue look"—all used to describe the casual, tailored air of the new clothes, and the nonchalance accorded to previous materials.

This is a season when you could wear mink overalls if you chose, and be right in the spirit of the times.

It's a season when you can make the most of being a woman, without being obvious about it.

It's a season when you can go shopping with a free mind, secure in the knowledge that your husband or favorite beau is going to love your new clothes.

APPETIZING COLOR

White-meated fish fillets and scallops take to a sprinkling of paprika before they go under the broiler. The spice gives the fish and seafood appetizing color.

TIME THE TURKEY

If you are frying cut-up young turkey (about four pounds ready-to-cook weight) you'll need to count on the bird taking about an hour in the skillet.

Serve a plate of watercress, romaine, lettuce and sliced cucumbers on the picnic spot to perk up those hearty sandwiches.



HUSBANDS PLEASE NOTE
Tailored but feminine is this suave city suit in brown wool with rope belt, longer belt, longer jacket and luxurious collar of golden glow fox.

THIS WILL SLAY 'EM . . .
It takes nerve to wear a slouch hat with a cocktail outfit. Tailored satin jacket with bead trim, figure-revealing black sheath.

NONCHALANT LOOK . . .
Coat dress in lustrous black taffeta wraps casually about the figure, is tied at the waist, bathrobe-fashion, with striped ribbon sash.

FOR THE BOYS . . . Long, slinky and definitely beguiling is this evening sheath in white satin with matching tailored jacket, reminiscent of the 1930's.



FUR-BEARING SWANK . . .
Lush silver fox borders inverted pleat in full skirt of this dramatic dark gray wool dress with brief removable shoulder cape.

Life On Farm, U. S. Fashions Travel Around World By Jets

Affection, good food, fresh air and plenty to do. This is Dr. Randle Elliott's prescription for curing incipient juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Elliott is executive director of the Greer School, a children's community at Hope Farm, in Dutchess County, N.Y., maintained for orphans and children from broken homes. Young, tweedy and good looking, he is assisted by his equally attractive wife in the supervision of 200 children, aged 6 to 11.

"These children come to us starved in both body and heart," says Dr. Elliott. "A few weeks of nourishing food and loving care usually turn them into healthy, happy, well-behaved youngsters."

Children at Greer school live in eight cottages, each run by a make-believe mother and father. Meals are served family style and everything is planned to simulate, as nearly as possible, normal family life.

"We have very little girl-boy trouble," says Dr. Elliott. "For the older children there are regular parties and dances—some sort of event planned for every weekend. Boys and girls work together in many of the hobby and recreation clubs, such as dramatics and glee club."

Dr. Elliott is a former instructor at Harvard, spent some time with the State Department in Washington, was general reports officer for General Lucius Clay during the war and worked for a time as London correspondent for McGraw-Hill, publisher of books and business magazines. His wife formerly was dean of women at the University of Delaware.

"We have never been happier than during our years at the Greer School," says he. "We have no children of our own, so it's nice to have 200 that are almost like our own. At least we are never lonely."

"Every child gets an allowance of 60 cents a month up to the age of 14," says Dr. Elliott. "After 14 they earn their own money at various assigned duties. If a child commits some depredation such as breaking a window, he must pay for it."

"When signs of delinquency develop," says Dr. Elliott, "we try to find out what is making the boy or girl unhappy, and then we talk the whole thing over. Almost always it works."



JET-AGE FASHIONS . . . Three pretty stewardesses of the new jetliner America model the personal fashions they have selected for off-duty wear in resort spots around the world. Lee Collins (top) wears a two-piece dacron and cotton jumper and printed cotton blouse. Gerda Nebel (center) wears a print-and-plain cotton hopsacking outfit with Empire blouse treatment. Marcia Eagan wears a double-breasted chemise and skirt with a checked blouse in iridescent cotton.

CONSIDER THE most modern girl in the world—the jet-age airline stewardess.

She flies to London in six hours, goes on to Paris, Rome, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Honolulu, all in the course of a week's work. She buys her sweaters in London, her perfumes in Paris, her gloves in Rome. She selects gifts in Bangkok, buys fine silks and has them tailored in Hong Kong. In Tokyo she shops for kimonos, gets her sun clothes in Honolulu.

But for the dresses she wears off-duty, she shops in New York or her own home town in the good old U.S.A.

Stewardesses on the first U. S. jet airliner, the America, recently selected off-duty wardrobes for wear in the tropical climates they will be visiting this winter. The girls chose simple, colorful, personal and strictly American dresses, which they say will be at home anywhere in the world.

Cheese Blintzes Are So Good

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

PANCAKES CHANGE, depending on the cuisine to which they belong.

Who doesn't like the German version? For it thinly sliced apple teams with batter, and the pancake arrives at the table a mammoth size. Doused with sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice, it's then rolled and served to a drooling audience.

From Scandinavian kitchens come some of the world's best pancakes. Small in size, made with eggs, sugar, heavy cream and a suspicion of flour plus plenty of butter—these are things to dream on.

From French kitchens Americans have borrowed crepes—delicate, paper thin, with fancy fillings and sauces to be offered as main course or dessert.

Similar to crepes, come blintzes from the Jewish cuisine. Rolled or folded around a cottage-cheese mixture, they've won wide favor. Here their batter is made with a pancake mix—and our tasters thoroughly approved. Because the mix contains shortening, not usually put into blintz batter, we found the perfect way to reheat them was under the broiler.

CHEESE BLINTZES

Ingredients: 4 eggs, 1½ cups dry cottage cheese, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, ½ cup milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ½ cup buttermilk pancake mix, butter.
Method: Beat 1 of the eggs slightly; mix well with cottage cheese, salt, sugar and orange rind; reserve. Beat remaining 3 eggs slightly with milk and vanilla,



CHEESE BLINTZES . . . from Jewish cuisine use cottage cheese.

gradually lightly beat in pancake mix until smooth. Place about 1 teaspoon butter in a 7- or 8-inch skillet and heat until bubbling; pour in enough batter (about 2 tablespoons) and swirl, off heat if necessary, to make a thin layer. Fry until lightly browned on both sides. Using about 1-4 teaspoon of butter in skillet each time, fry remaining pancakes. Place a generous tablespoon of cheese filling in center of each pancake; fold top edge, then side edges over filling; fold bottom edge over. Heat blintzes under broiler 7 or 8 inches from heat source until hot through, turning with wide spatula if necessary. Serve with mixed sugar and cinnamon and, if desired, with sour cream or sour-cream substitute. Makes 4 servings.

Social Notes

Mrs. W. E. Peterson, 300 Jarvis St., has been called to Dunn on account of the death yesterday of her father.

Jimmy Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance Perkins, graduated yesterday and received a degree in Engineering Physics at North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

Miss Eunice McGee has returned from a seven-week tour of the West. She visited her two sisters in El Paso, Tex., Mrs. Roy Cuntz in Clarkville, Ariz., Dr. Lucile Turner in Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Audrey Dempsey of Greeley, Colo.

Little Miss Eva Spears Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harrington Jr., is in the hospital in Washington following an ear operation.

+ Births +

Haddock
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Haddock of Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Debra Arlene, on July 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones a son, Lonnie Glenn, July 3 at the Williams Clinic in Farmville.

Kitchen Shower Fetes Miss Tucker

Miss Susan Arden Tucker, bride-elect, was honored last night when a small group of friends and relatives of her mother gathered at the home of Mrs. Frederick P. Brooks for a kitchen shower.

A corsage of measuring spoons and small kitchen items was pinned on Miss Tucker upon her arrival. As the guests arrived, they placed their gifts on a table set under a mantle of magnolia.

Following a contest, a prize of a muffin-ring pan was presented.

Stokes HD Club Has July Meet

"Gadgets for the Home" was the demonstration given by Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Sue B. May at the meeting of the Stokes Home Demonstration Club Monday.

Mrs. Gray, vice president, presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lela Overton. Devotional was given by Mrs. Ed Hawkins. The group voted to have a fair booth this fall. Mrs. Hawkins, health and safety leader, gave a report on safety.

Mrs. Gray, assisted by Mrs. Jack Gray and Mrs. Sam Brown, served punch and ice cream pie to the 17 people present. There were seven visitors at the meeting.

ORANGE GELATIN

Ingredients: 2 cups orange juice, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 2 oranges.

Method: Use frozen orange concentrate and dilute according to directions on can. Pour 1 cup of the orange juice into a measure; sprinkle with gelatin to soften. Heat remaining 1 cup orange juice until very hot—bubbles will appear around edge. Pour hot juice into gelatin mixture; stir to dissolve. Pare oranges so they are membrane-free; cut sections away from dividing membrane. (Add any juice from oranges to gelatin mixture but no more than ¼ cup.) Put orange sections into 5 individual molds (about ½-cup size). Add gelatin mixture; chill. Unmold at serving time. Makes 5 servings.

Social Calendar

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 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.



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Look, it has everything! Exciting dinnerware pieces plus matching china cookware. Imagine! A china fry pan, dutch oven, sauce pan, casserole, samovar, revolving buffet server, trivied server, individual casseroles to go with your dinner service, to cook and serve in!

5-Pc. Place Setting—only \$6.95. Consists of: dinner plate, salad/breakfast plate, cup & saucer soup.

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Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

We got a real kick out of the story on Mrs. Jack Gardner's Palace in the newest—just out—edition of HORIZON. Officially known as the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, it is to us one of the most fabulously perfect works of art in America, and a place we've often visited, since it's in our native Boston. If you're there this summer—or any time—we advise you to go and see it, but read the HORIZON article first, as it's full of intriguing information about Mrs. Jack Gardner—whose husband refused to allow public exhibition of her portrait, painted by her friend John Singer Sargent, because the "beauty of her bare arms" caused so much comment. The article also contains rich information about the collection itself, worth so much more than the paltry \$3,000,000 Mrs. Jack paid for it—including the palace itself—that its value can't be estimated.

HIRSHBERG

Also in the newest HORIZON is an article on the impact on the New York Philharmonic Orchestra of its dynamic young conductor—a classmate of ours at Harvard, by the way—Leonard Bernstein; a heretofore untranslated play by Menander, a Greek author who flourished back in 300 B.C., next in fame only to Aristophanes; a 7-page portfolio of photos taken in French West Africa of the same dancers who recently dazzled American audiences in "Les Ballets Africains"—but in their native haunts and costumes. There's also much more in this HORIZON that we haven't space to describe, but all of it's good.

Holiday on Sex

Staying in the big magazines, we'll mention the newest—August—HOLIDAY, which features an article by critic Clifton Fadiman on, of all things, sex in modern novels. It isn't, says Mr. Fadiman, what it ought to be, something romantic, gay, naughty, sensual and delicious—which we agree with Mr. Fadiman that sex certainly should be—but is ugly, diseased and morbid to authors like James Jones, Norman Mailer, Ben Hecht and their followers. Mr. Fadiman can't believe that "even in our doom-threatened world, the erotic relation between men and women" can be quite so unsavory as today's "bedroom" novelists picture it. He even writes a little poem, modeled after "Casey at the Bat," about the situation: Oh! Somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light; And somewhere men are laughing and somewhere children shout, But there is no joy in Sexville, where the novelists hang out.

Memoirs

Today is an age of looking back as well as forward, if you consider the current spate of memoirs and recollections flowing and about to flow from the presses. A few coming soon are THE FAITH OF A QUEEN, the autobiography of Princess Wilhelmina, Queen of the Netherlands from 1898 to 1948, the crux of which, according to her publishers, is the unfolding of her faith in God. . . . MEMOIRS: TEN YEARS AND TWENTY DAYS will be Admiral Karl Doenitz's

story of his career as Germany's Number 1 U-boat and boss man after Hitler's surrender. . . . And next month Putnam will put out TO PARIS AND PRISON, Volume 2 of the Memoirs of Europe's Number 1 Lover-boy, Jacques Casanova.

Today's Review

One of This Column's most discerning critics dissects a recent best-seller, and wonders why it is . . .

THE LIGHT INFANTRY BALL, By Hamilton Basso. New York: Doubleday & Co., 1968.

The Light Infantry Ball joins the steady flow of new historical novels, and, quoting Newsweek, "the mounting flood of books on the Civil War." The time for our story is during the pre-Civil War tension, and the final outbreak of war. The location is Pompey's Head, the deep South town made famous by the author's previous best seller, The View From Pompey's Head.

The chief character is John Bottomley, son of a wealthy and influential planter whose whole way of life maintains the conviction that slavery is necessary, and a God-sanctioned institution. John had been educated at the College of New Jersey at Princeton, and, thanks to his professors and a beautiful Northern girl, was beset with the not unusual conflict between a moral hatred of slavery, and the life he had always known.

The Light Infantry Ball was the outstanding social event of the year in Pompey's Head, and failure to be invited meant complete social ostracism. The Bottomleys always were there, all except brother Cameron, who mysteriously had disappeared. This book may be destined to be another best seller, and it will provide the reader with some entertaining hours. But if it is destined to be great, then I have missed the elements which make it so. There is no new approach to the Civil War, no memorable characterizations with the possible exception of John around whom the story revolves even the story of unrequited love with true love lurking in the background unsuspected has a familiar ring. I was most pleased with the surprises at the end, and the ways by which the author solves the many problems he brings up make the book a satisfactory if not inspiring piece of fiction.

By Margeryfay Cramer

WW I Deserter Afraid To Collect

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Lewis E. Clayburg, 72, has gone without Social Security payments for seven years, he told the FBI Thursday, because he deserted the Navy in World War I and was afraid to collect payments under a false name.

Clayburg walked into the Navy recruiting station Wednesday, the FBI said, and surrendered as a deserter because "I want to get it off my chest." Once a ship's carpenter and now a farm and odd job worker, Clayburg said he went on a drinking spree Aug. 7, 1917, from his post at Bremerton, Wash., Navy base, "woke up in Oregon" and decided not to go back. The FBI said a check with Washington, D.C., failed to turn up any "wanted" status for Clayburg.

It was Benjamin Franklin who said: "If you would know the value of money, go try to borrow some."

Chain Stores Continue To Show Sales Gains

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Chain stores continue sales gains. They have resisted the onslaughts of recession, of changing patterns in consumer incomes and tastes, geographical shifts in population, and mounting operating costs.

The variety chains have readjusted from the old five-and-ten

days to handling goods that run the low-to-high price range. Food chains have found their fastest growing markets in new areas while still holding hard onto their share of the consumer dollar in the older regions.

Furniture chains haven't been thrown by the roller coaster character of that business and are doing 16 per cent better in sales volume this year than last. Big department store chains are looking forward to their peak sales year.

Recent weeks have been among the best and brought many chains to substantial first-half gains in sales. Those reporting so far show June sales volume averaging 13.5 per cent higher than a year ago and first-half sales up 10.5 per cent over last year for the best year-to-year gain since 1951.

For the variety chains, June gains of 12 per cent over the like month a year ago bring the total so far this year 7 per cent above last. The Northern Trust Co. of Chicago notes that dollar volume for these chains in 1958 was 47 per cent above the 1947-48 average. This compares with a rise of 37 per cent for department stores in the same period and 32 per cent for apparel store sales.

But profit margins have been slipping. Ten years ago net income after taxes in ratio to sales was 7 per cent for the variety stores, but in 1958 it was 3.3 per cent. The Chicago bank economists blame rising wage rates, costs of following customers into the suburbs and the special inroads of rising operating costs when the large volume of sales is in small items.

Food chain sales have risen from 17 billion dollars in 1954 to 23 billion dollars in 1958, a gain of 35 per cent, the trade publication Chain Store Age reports. For the first six months of 1959 such chains show a gain of 7.7 per cent over the like period a year ago.

The biggest annual sales volume per store is rung up on the Pacific Coast and in the Middle Atlantic states, the average for each region topping a million dollars. Total sales grew faster on the West Coast, up 50 per cent from 1954 to 1958, as against a 34.4 per cent gain in the Middle Atlantic region of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

But the Eastern group with total sales of 6½ billion dollars last year still had the biggest share of the total, accounting for 26.6 per cent of food chain store sales in the United States, against 14 per cent reported by West Coast chains. Next in order are the east-central states with 21.8 per cent of the total, and the Southeast with 13.8 per cent.

VETS STAMPEDED

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Maryland veterans of three major wars were sitting around at a convention in a downtown hotel. Suddenly there was a scream. It was followed by a stampede. A mouse had scurried across the main platform of the American Legion convention.

The range safety officer destroyed the missile five seconds after it was launched when its guidance system went haywire and it tilted toward the main land instead of over the ocean.

The rocket flew crazily for a few seconds before crashing to a fiery doom 50 yards from the launch pad. All four stages blew apart. The launch area received only minor damage.

Dr. Kurt Debus, chief of the missile firing laboratory of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, reported a faulty 18-inch power inverter caused the missile's downfall.

The 92½-pound satellite flew free and landed 300 feet from the burning rocket. Debus indicated ABMA would try to launch another satellite of this type within a few months.

Historic Airport Being Discarded

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—The historic airfield where Will Rogers and Wiley Post began their ill-fated flight to Alaska is soon to be just another subdivision.

Aviation pioneers such as Charles Lindbergh, Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan and Howard Hughes used the 2,700-foot runway for the Grand Central Air Terminal, which was dedicated in 1929.

Perhaps the most photographed of all airports, it was the backdrop for hundreds of motion pictures for three decades.

Buildings will move in this week and begin cutting up the field, which is being subdivided by the Grand Central Industrial Center.

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Goldfine Pleads 'No Contest'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernard Goldfine has left himself open to a sentence of up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine by placing himself at the mercy of the court on a contempt of Congress indictment.

The Boston industrialist Thursday withdrew his earlier plea innocent and entered a plea of no contest.

U.S. Dist. Judge James W. Morris referred the case to the probation office for presentence investigation.

The judge indicated he intends to be lenient. He commented the no contest plea "implies the existence of mitigating circumstances in punishment."

The judge could suspend any jail sentence.

Asst. U.S. Atty. William Hitz objected to the new plea.

Goldfine's favors to political figures, including former presidential assistant Sherman Adams, were investigated last year by the House subcommittee on legislative oversight. The 68-year-old industrialist was indicted for refusing to answer questions about the financial affairs of the Boston Port Development Co.

He said they were not relevant to the inquiry into operations of government regulatory agencies. Some of his companies had been in difficulty with some of the agencies.

Goldfine already is under a three-month contempt of court sentence in Boston for failing to produce records sought by the Internal Revenue Service. His secretary Mildred Paperman received a 10-day sentence in the same proceeding. Both are free on bail pending appeals.

'Nikita Humorous' Says Idaho Gov.

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—What is there about Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to write home about?

After Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie and six other governors touring the Soviet Union interviewed Khrushchev July 8, Smylie wrote his wife: "His conversation is loaded with humor, but he showed flashes of what was somewhat like anger at times."

"One interesting sidelight. About midway through the conference he got up and lowered the window shade because the sun was in his eyes. At the time there were at least six people who would have jumped to do it if he had so much as waved."

New Jet Squadron Guards N.Y. Area

MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (AP)—The Convair F106 Delta Dart, an all-weather jet interceptor designed to wreck atom-rocket havoc among enemy bombers, today stands guard over the nation's most populous area.

A squadron of about 25 planes—the first such unit in the world—was formally put into service here Thursday as part of the North American Air Defense Command.

The squadron is assigned to the New York Air Defense Sector, which protects the 25 million people living in the New York-Philadelphia-Washington triangle.

GIANT SHARK

TOKYO (AP)—Radio Peiping reported today that fishermen in Shantung province caught a shark off the China Coast weighing 5½ tons.



LAWRENCE M. ALEXANDER, left, of Ayden, receives registration material from Grover Gouker, Hanover, Pa., after arriving in Detroit to attend the first annual U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce community development seminar. Alexander was awarded the trip when the Ayden Jaycees' community development program was selected tops in the state. Gouker is the U. S. Jaycee vice-president in charge of community development. The seminar ended Wednesday, with an awards dinner honoring the chapter in each state conducting the best community development program. George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., was banquet speaker.

Italy And Soviet Track Stars To Highlight TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Italy and a bunch of Soviet athletes will highlight television's network programs during the next seven days. Both will turn up on Sunday.

First, NBC will provide live and tape coverage of the international track meet between the Soviet Union and the United States from Franklin Field, Philadelphia Sunday afternoon.

Later, Ed Sullivan on CBS will show filmed highlights of Gian Carlo Menotti's "Festival of Two Worlds," which recently took place in Spoleto. On the Sullivan show will be Sir John Gielgud, doing Shakespeare, and American soprano Eileen Farrell, doing not only classical songs but swinging "Sunny Side of the Street."

Saturday, Peggy King will plug

the hole left by Teresa Brewer's departure from the Perry Presens show. At the same time on ABC, Jubilee U.S.A. will present, among others, folk singer Jimmie Davis, once governor of Louisiana.

Sunday, Meet the Press will start a series of interviews with state governors by questioning New York's Nelson A. Rockefeller. ABC's Maverick will repeat its interesting revised version of Sheridan's classic, "The Rivals." And if you don't mind reruns, General Electric Theater is putting on that incredible half-hour hold-down of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" with Maurice Evans and Piper Laurie.

Monday is generally a day of repeats but next week Arlene Francis will be a one-night substitute for Jack Paar on NBC. Andy Williams' guests on Tuesday evening (CBS) will be Destry star Andy Griffith, singer June Valli, and a choral group called The Bohemians.

ABC's "Music for a Summer Night" Wednesday will be a tribute to the waltz while Dave King's guest on NBC will be singer Anita Darian.

Young Merchants Join Chamber

PHARR, Tex. (AP)—A lesson in free enterprise: Bruce Kolberg, 7, opened a 5-cents-a-glass lemonade stand this week.

Then Kenneth Walter Jr., 7, opened a competing stand, pricing his lemonade at 3 cents a glass. Sharp words were exchanged, then blows.

Deciding that was no way for civilized businessmen to act (and it's too hot here in south Texas to fight anyway), the two decided to merge. They added ice cream cones and second-hand toys.

The next step was membership in the Chamber of Commerce. A letter of application asked if the "Chamber Commers" had any 25-cent memberships.

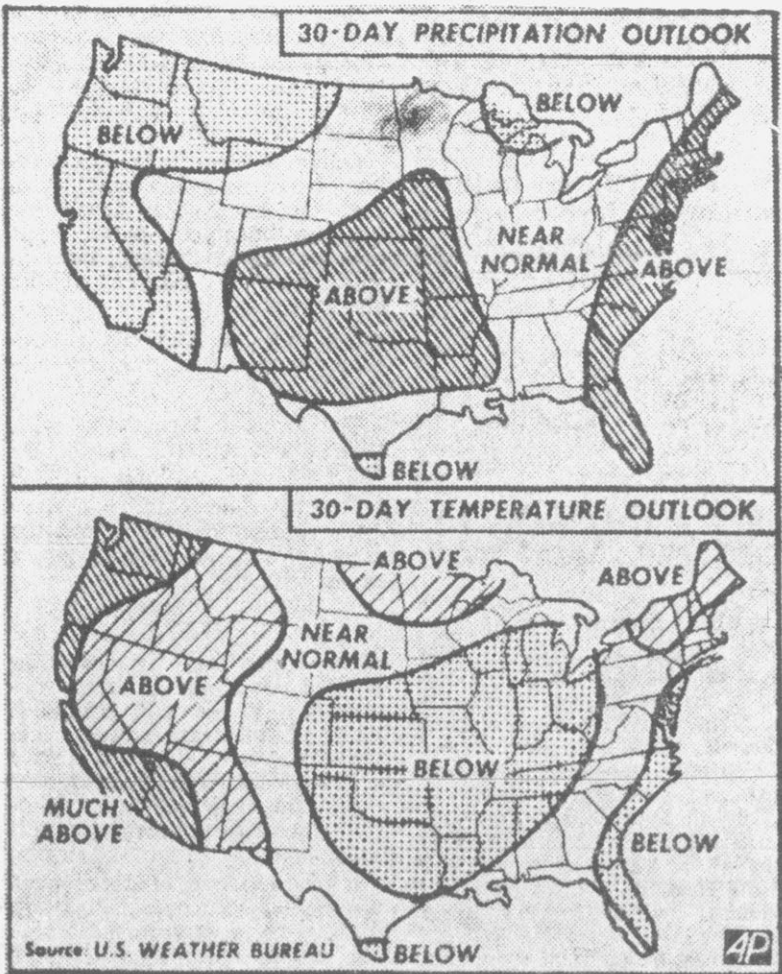
Chamber directors decided they did. A special directors meeting approved the application and Chamber President Lloyd Glover delivered the membership card to the pair.

Wonders How She Made It To 100

VERONA, N.J. (AP)—Miss Kate Dingley says she's lived a very happy life.

"I smoked and drank but never to excess," she said Thursday. And frankly, she hadn't the vaguest idea of how she ever got to be 100 years old. "I didn't want to," she confessed.

She was impressed with a birthday card she got. It was signed by Dwight D. Eisenhower. "I've never had so much attention from men in all my life," she said.



WEATHER FORECAST FOR NEXT 30 DAYS—These maps, based on charts supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperature in the United States for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto)

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Blessing for an Alien



After the death of Elimelech and his two sons, one of whom had married Orpah and the other Ruth, the mother and daughters-in-law decided to go back to Judah.—Ruth 1:2-7.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Ruth.



Naomi told her daughters-in-law that she would stay with her.—Ruth 1:7-14.



When the two came to Bethlehem, Naomi was recognized by the people. She told them of the bereavements, and Ruth suggested that she go into the field to earn money.—Ruth 2:2-3.



The owner of the fields, Boaz, saw her and commanded his men not to interfere with her, and she could reap in the field with them.—Ruth 2:4-15. MEMORY VERSE—Deuter. 10:18-19.

Blessing for an Alien

A STRANGER IN ISRAEL, SHE WAS ACCEPTED BY ITS PEOPLE

Scripture—Ruth.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THE BOOK of Ruth is the heartwarming story of a stranger in a country being made welcome and loved in spite of being an alien.

There was a famine in the land of Judah, and a man named Elimelech, with his wife and two sons, left his home and "went to sojourn in the country of Moab."

Ruth 1:1. His wife's name was Naomi, and his two sons were Mahlon and Chilion. Elimelech died there. One of his sons married a woman named Orpah, of Moab, and the other wed Ruth.—Ruth 1:4.

After about 10 years both of the sons of Naomi died too, leaving the three women widows. Then Naomi decided to return to the country of Judah, "for she had heard in the country of Moab how the Lord had visited His people in giving them bread."

Ruth 1:6.

With her two daughters-in-law she began the journey back to Judah. She told each daughter-in-law to return to her mother's house. "The Lord deal kindly with you, as ye have dealt with me," she said.

Then she kissed both of them and they wept. Orpah went, but Ruth clung to Naomi, saying, "Treat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."

Ruth 1:16-17.

In our day we hear and read many stories and jokes of mothers-in-law who make the lives of their daughters-in-law miserable by their interference in their affairs or by unkind words and actions. I am very sure, however, that there are many more loving and helpful mothers-in-law in the world, like Naomi.

When the two women came to Bethlehem, people recognized Naomi. She told them of her bereavements and doubtless received their sympathy.

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Now "Naomi had a kinsman of her husband's, a mighty man of wealth; . . . and his name was Boaz."—Ruth 2:1.

Ruth said to Naomi: "Let me now go to the field, and glean ears of corn after him in whose sight I shall find grace." Naomi said to her, "Go, my daughter."

So Ruth the Moabitess went into Boaz's field and worked there. Boaz saw her and asked his reapers who she was. The servant who was set over the reapers answered, "It is the Moabitess damsel that came back with Naomi out of the country of Moab."

Ruth begged Boaz to let her glean in his fields and he told her that he had commanded his reapers not to molest her. When she was thirsty she should partake of water that the men had drawn, and when hungry she was welcome to eat with the others.

Ruth was so grateful to Boaz that "she fell on her face, and bowed herself to the ground," thanking him for his kindness to her, a stranger.—Ruth 2:8-10.

Boaz also gave Ruth a gift of six measures of barley for her

and her mother-in-law. He also bought all the land that had been Elimelech's and gave it to Ruth. And she became Boaz's wife and bore him a son, whom Naomi took in her arms and cared for. He was named Obed. "And the women her neighbors gave it a name, saying, 'There is a son born to Naomi; and they called his name Obed; he is the father of Jesse, the father of David.'"

Ruth 4:13-17.

So Ruth, the one-time stranger in the land, became famous and beloved.

In our country we have many immigrants from foreign lands who are strangers at first, having to learn our language and adapt themselves to our ways of living. Children encounter them in school and we adults meet them in our churches, our businesses and socially. Do we make them welcome and become their friends? Let us all teach the children the moral of this beautiful story and ask them to memorize the Golden Text that is part of the lesson.

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The Golden Text



Boaz and Ruth.

"He doth execute the judgment of the fatherless and widow, and loveth the stranger, in giving him food and raiment. Love ye therefore the stranger: for ye were strangers in the land of Egypt."—Deuteronomy 10:18-19.

urday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
N. C. 43 Across from Chicod School
Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. K. Brunson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.)
7:30 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Diaconate
7:30 p.m. 4th Mon.—Session
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior High Fellowship

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (every 4th Thurs.)
A nursery is provided.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
Rev. O. T. Howard, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnny F. Edwards, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B.
Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. Billy Jackson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

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County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. John D. Davis, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. D. Jefferson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m. Tues. after 1st & 3rd Sun.—Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Prayer service, 2nd & 4th Sunday
7:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th Mon.—Pioneers and Juniors
7:30 p.m. Tues. after 2nd & 4th Sundays—Prayer Meeting

7:00 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 1st Sunday

7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Juniors and Pioneers
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmy Deans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. Z. E. Manning, pastor

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John Rooney, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—BTU
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
3:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture
7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting
9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Haddock's Crossroads
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B.
Ayden
Rev. James Lynn, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—League
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Winterville
Rev. Ola Porter, minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:00 p.m.—M. P. S.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

STOKES METHODIST
Rev. W. P. Callahan, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. W. P. Stokes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Black Jack & New Bern Highway
Rev. Lalleon Naron, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Society
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Roy O. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Shelmerline
Rev. O. D. Lambert, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Walter L. Smith Jr., superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

CHURCH OF GOD
North Green Street, Farmville
L. L. Christenson, pastor
7:45 p.m. Fri.—Worship
Sabbath services 1:30—Bible Study
2:40 p.m.—Worship Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Farmville
Rev. J. Everett Eaton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blalock, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—PHYS
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN
Rev. Howard G. James, pastor
Misses Betty Lane Evans and Kathryn Winchester, organists
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 398

STOKES BAPTIST
Rev. Neal Tolson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd & 4th Sundays

STOKES CHRISTIAN
Dr. Vere Rogers, minister
Mrs. Sam Gray, pianist
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Burney Fleming, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

8:00 p.m.—C. W. F. Mon. after 1st Sunday
NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH
(8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pritchette)
Rev. Elmer T. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Frank Butler, minister
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Grifton
Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Sundays
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Pactolus Highway
Rev. W. P. Brill, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jesse Simpkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Grifton
Rev. Frederick P. Jones, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. H. McLawhorn Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN
Dr. C. J. Bradner Jr., pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday

WINTERVILLE F.W.B.
Rev. Dean Dobbs, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Choir Practice

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Bethel
Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyounis, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Briley, president
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST
Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor
9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, president
11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:45 p.m.—Evening Chimes
7:00 p.m.—B.T.U., R. L. Martin, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

METHODIST CHURCH
Bethel
Rev. Carl W. Barbee, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John L. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
East College Street
Ayden
Rev. Charles Butts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN
Rt. 2, Ayden
Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
5:30 p.m.—Chi Rho and Junior Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—CYF
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—CWF

7:00 p.m. Fri. before 3rd Sun.—CMF

JOHNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH
Mayo's Crossroads
Rev. William D. Morton, pastor
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Powell Satterwaite, superintendent
9:30 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays, and every 5th Sunday

PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Grimesland
Rev. F. T. Riley Jr., pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Elmore Hodges, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

6:00 p.m.—CYF
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
On Membership and Evangelism, Mavis Porter, chairman
8:00 p.m. 1st Mon.—Official Board, R. G. Little, chairman

SALEM METHODIST
Simpson
Alton S. Lancaster, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Loyd Fornes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—MYF

Lois Jane Hardee, president
7:30 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Commission

MT. SHILOH BAPTIST
Winterville
Rev. W. H. Moore, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. O. Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

WGTC Radio

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

SATURDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Echo
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
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7:30—Sign Off

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6:00—WGTC News
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Sports Scope

by Johnny Hudson



The VFW's Teen-er League Tournament has almost become a fixture in Greenville. Next week, the top six teams in the state invade Greenville for the fourth consecutive year.

The presence of East Carolina College in Greenville has had a lot to do in influencing the site of the tournament. With the aid of the college, Greenville can offer outstanding facilities.

Dorms can be used to house the youngsters and also two fields are available. The college field is unlighted but from past experience most of the teams have favored playing either in the morning or afternoon.

Alternate Site With West

Gordon Goodman, local Recreation Director and VFW Youth and Athletic Director for North Carolina, states that the site of the tournament may shift in the future.

"I would like to see us alternate the tournament. Play it here, in the east, one year and then move into the west the following year," cites Goodman. According to the tournament director, a city in the west with the needed facilities has not been found as of yet.

Greenville Has Advantage

Greenville Teen-er League stars have a definite advantage on the visiting clubs but in the past have been unable to capitalize on their opportunities.

The local stars are accustomed to the playing sites of Guy Smith Stadium and also the diamond at the college is familiar. The local youths also do not feel the effects of the long trips that most of the clubs take in coming to Greenville. The trip and then becoming adjusted in new living conditions is always a handicap for the visitors.

In making the tournament, most of the other clubs have play-offs with other counties or within their own county for the right to come to the state event. Greenville does not have this problem as they automatically gain the right to enter a team.

The latter point can also prove to be a disadvantage to the Greenville club. In selecting a team from a specific town, the All-Stars are picked from the local league. They have not played together during the season but during the district play-offs they are able to work together and have the needed experience when coming to Greenville. On the other hand, the Greenville All-Stars have been practicing but have not had the chance to prove their worth under fire. They will have to wait until the state event rolls around.

Greenville Has Never Won

Despite all the advantages which the local team should have, Greenville has never won the VFW event in the four years that it has been here. The closest that they have come to the title was in 1957 when they went to the finals against Lenoir.

This year, Greenville could field its most representative team. Bud Phillips, local prep gridiron coach, is getting his first whirl as the Teen-er League coach but has done an outstanding job rounding his club into shape for the tournament.

Antonelli Could Have Best Season

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Johnny Antonelli is showing all the signs of producing the best season of his major league career, but like a pitcher with a no-hitter going, he'd rather not say it.

The 29-year-old southpaw, now in his 11th season, wasn't even sure how many shut outs he's pitched this season.

"I think it's my third," he said of Thursday night's three-hitter which he pitched in Philadelphia 1-0 in the second game of a two-nighter.

It was his third.

He wasn't, of course, expected to know that it was his low-hitter of the season, that he has the National League ERA lead with a 2.49, and that he has allowed only 3 runs, 24 hits and 8 walks while striking out 25 in the last 36 2-3 innings.

But he was quite aware that his victory Thursday night — his 14th — put him even with Roy Face as the winningest pitcher in the league.



"The Finest Name in Flour"

MADE GOOD SINCE 1884

BILBRO WHOLESALE



G&W SEVEN STAR

\$2.50 PINT

\$3.95 FIFTH

SEVEN STAR BLENDED WHISKEY, 90 PROOF, 37% ALC. BY VOL. 750 ML. (25.3 FL. OZ.)

OR MORE OLD, 62% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 600 PROOF, 150 ML. (5 FL. OZ.)

PEORIA, ILL.

Break For Billy..... by Pap'



JURGES

HAS SUCCEEDED IN KEY POSITION AS MANAGER OF THE BOSTON RED SOX AND ASSUMES ONE OF THE MOST PUZZLING PROBLEMS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

AT LEAST EVERYONE CAN MUSTER ALL THE WAY

ALWAYS AN AGGRESSIVE PLAYER WHEN HE WAS WITH THE CUBS AND GIANTS, BILLY SHOULD INSTILL SOME SPIRIT INTO THE RED SOX

PAP'

If good wishes could insure success, Billy Jurges would have it made in his new role as manager of the Boston Red Sox. Few men in baseball have made and kept friends as has this former shortstop star of the Cubs and Giants.

As a player, he won the respect of his teammates and opponents with his aggressive, capable playing. He added to his solid reputation as a coach and minor league manager. He ran true to form early last spring when he decided to pass up an offer from General Manager Frank Lane to join the Cleveland Indians as a trouble shooter because Manager Cookie Lavagetto was a "nice guy" and he liked working for him as coach of the Washington Senators. Because of this, Jurges was in a position to accept the Boston offer.

Back in 1938, Jurges was offered the opportunity to manage the Cubs but passed it up because he was at the peak of his playing career. In declining the post, Billy suggested that Gabby Hartnett, the Cubs' veteran catcher, was the man to succeed Charlie Grimm and Gabby promptly led the club to a National League pennant.

Jurges was born in the Highland Park section of Brooklyn on May 9, 1908 and learned his baseball on the sandlots of the former home of the Dodgers. Billy smiles when he recalls how he was paid \$10 in 1926 for playing a Sunday double-header with the Hawthorne Indians, a strong semi-pro team playing in the Richmond Hill section of Queens. One of his teammates was pitcher Joe Kaiser, now president of a Brooklyn savings bank.

"Maybe I should have stuck with Kaiser," muses Billy, "and become a banker."

Jurges spent his entire playing career in the majors with the Cubs and the Giants, leading the shortstops in fielding five times.

Predict Olmedo May Apologize For Play

CHICAGO (AP) — Friends predict Alex Olmedo may go back to the National City Courts Tennis Tournament and apologize for the poor play that caused officials to throw him out of the tournament. Olmedo, Wimbledon champion and Peruvian-born hero of the United States Davis Cup team last year, was booted from the court Thursday after he played a listless game, losing to Abe Segal of South Africa.

Segal, seeded third among foreign entries compared to Olmedo's top domestic seeding, blasted the "Chief" 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Tournament officials promptly defaulted Olmedo from doubles competition "in the interest of better tennis for the spectators and the players." They added that they would send a letter of complaint about Olmedo's game to the United States Lawn Tennis Assn.

The officials recalled a similar incident in the tournament two years ago when Australian Ashley Cooper antagonized the crowd by playing half-heartedly and clowning to throw him out of the match. They sent a note of protest to the U.S.L.T.A.

Olmedo's doubles partner, Earl Buchholz Jr., of St. Louis, also was eliminated from Doubles play. Olmedo said later in his hotel room, "I'm very sorry that everything happened that way. I'm going to come over there and talk to everybody."

Close friends of the 23-year-old said they believe he will come to one of the final sessions of the tournament which closes Sunday to apologize.

In his match against Segal, Olmedo double-faulted repeatedly, made listless efforts to chase down his opponent's shots and played a perfect opposite of his usual aggressive, smooth game.

Perry Jones, captain of the United States Davis Cup team, said Olmedo's sorry showing was the result of a long trip from Europe.

'Carat' Search In Tomato Patch

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Three men crawled on their hands and knees for five hours in a tomato patch searching vainly for \$2,000 in carats.

They found only battered swizzle sticks and Hawaiian leis — leftovers from a boat club party where Mrs. Virginia Craigie lost two diamond rings, apparently in the straw that covered the dance floor.

Musicians John Bayer hauled away the straw for mulch in his tomato patch, but explained, "I didn't know what I was asking for. First thing I knew Mrs. Craigie was out here asking to look through the straw."

She searched and failed. Then insurance adjuster William Hales hired three men to hunt for the carats in the straw. They planned to look again today.

Foul Tip Nips Catcher Sam Taylor



Chicago Cubs catcher Sammy Taylor doubles up in pain after a foul tip off the bat of Milwaukee Braves batter Joe Adcock struck him on the neck in game at Chicago. Cubs manager Bob Schaffing bends over to assist Taylor, who continued in the game. Adcock struck out. The Cubs made it two straight over the Braves with a 5-2 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Standings

Friday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	49	37	.570	—
Cleveland	47	37	.560	1
Baltimore	45	42	.517	4½
New York	44	43	.506	5½
Washington	42	44	.488	7
Detroit	42	47	.472	8½
Boston	39	47	.453	10
Kansas City	37	48	.435	11½

Friday Games

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

Thursday Results

Chicago 4-4, Boston 3-5
New York 7-4, Cleveland 5-0 (first game 10 innings)
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3
Washington 5, Detroit 2

Saturday Games

Chicago at New York
Kansas City at Washington
Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at Baltimore (2 — twi-night)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	50	35	.588	—
Los Angeles	50	40	.556	1
Milwaukee	46	38	.548	2
Pittsburgh	47	41	.534	3
Chicago	44	44	.500	6
St. Louis	41	46	.471	8½
Cincinnati	39	49	.443	11
Philadelphia	32	53	.376	16½

Friday Games

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

Thursday Results

Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2
Philadelphia 6-0, San Francisco 4-1
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 5
Only games scheduled

Saturday Games

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

Norton Replaces Morrow In Meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Until Bobby Morrow regains his form, the new "world's fastest human" is a lanky lad from San Jose state named Ray Norton.

The Russians are going to get a look at him for the first time in three events in the U.S.-Soviet track meet Saturday and Sunday.

Ray, 21 and 180 pounds, is favored to win the 100 meters, 200 meters and anchor the 400-meter relay, which should win in a breeze. Already this year, he has equaled the world record for the 100 yards (9.3) and the 100 meters (10.1).

Norton thinks it's mostly a matter of gaining confidence that has brought him along, plus some very serious pep talks from his coach Bud Winter.

"It used to be," he said today, "that I'd get so nervous and tied up before a race, that I wouldn't have a chance. Why, until last year, I used to dream about a meet for a week. I'd get muscle spasms just lying in bed. Strictly mental, but it was awful."

"But Bud taught me to concede to no one and think no one is better than I. Now I'm confident I can beat the Russians (Edvin Ozolin and Leonid Bartenev)."

Little's 64 Tops First Round Play

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Gene Littler, one of the nation's top professional golfers, took charge of the first round in the \$25,000 Insurance City Open Thursday with a sparkling seven-under-par 64.

Littler, who'll celebrate his 29th birthday next Tuesday, was cool and calculating as he toured the 6,548 yard layout.

His 64, four over the local tournament record of 60 registered by Tommy Bolt in 1954, gave him a two stroke edge over 27-year-old Wes Ellis Jr. of Aldecress, N.J. Not too far away with 67s were Fred Hawkins Jr. of El Paso, Texas, and Al Bessellink of Grossinger, N. Y.

Bunched at 68 were Arnold Palmer, Ligonier, Pa.; Walker Inman Jr., Eglin AFB, Fla.; Pete Hessemer, Houston, Texas; Tom Nieporte, Bronxville, N. Y.; Bob Goaby, Crystal River, Fla.; and Art Wall Jr., Pocomo Manor, Pa.

The second round of the 72-hole tourney is scheduled today.

Calhoun, Tiger To Go 10 Tonight

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Dick Tiger, the British Empire middleweight champion from Nigeria, and Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N. Y., will go 10 rounds again tonight.

The bout will be broadcast and telecast (NBC 9 p.m. EST) from the War Memorial Auditorium.

In their first clash at Madison Square Garden, June 5, the two aggressive 163-pounders battled to a draw. Calhoun's last round surge earned him the even split.

For the return, the betting is 6-5 and take your pick.

Tiger, 29, has a 32-2-2 won-lost-draw record. Calhoun, 24, has a 39-7-2 record.

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Result Seen As Uncertain In AL Race Homestretch

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

All you can say about the American League pennant race at the moment is IF.

IF the Chicago White Sox can do no worse than split the four-game series they open in New York tonight against the Yankees, they might be able to do something with their newly reacquired lead.

IF the Cleveland Indians can rebound quickly they might bounce right back into first place in a four-game series at Boston opening tonight.

IF the Yankees can sweep the White Sox, or at worse lose no more than one of the four, then it might be all over.

The White Sox slipped back into

first place while splitting a double-header at Boston Thursday, losing 5-4 after pushing their winning streak to five games with a 4-3 decision in the opener. The Indians were jolted to second, a game behind after a month's stay on top, when they dropped a double-header to the Yankees, 7-5 in 10 innings and 4-0.

Kansas City defeated third-place Baltimore 4-3, and Washington's surging Senators swept a three-game series from Detroit's sliding Tigers 5-2.

In the National League, first-place San Francisco beat Philadelphia 1-0 on Johnny Antonelli's three-hitter after the Phils had won the first game of the two-night double-header 6-4. Third-place Milwaukee lost its third in a row to the Chicago Cubs, 4-2. Cincinnati defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5.

The White Sox beat Boston on Sherm Lollar's tie-breaking double in the seventh inning against loser Tom Brewer (7-6). Dick Donovan won it. He allowed only four hits, but needed Gerry Staley's hitless two-inning save for a 6-5 record.

Ted Williams' pinch single in the sixth gave the Red Sox a 4-4 tie in the second game, and Vic Wertz who drove in an early run with

one of two doubles, then beat reliever Ray Moore (2-6) with a seven-inning single. Mike Fornieles gained his first victory in relief.

Bobby Shantz (4-3) pitched a five-hitter, walking two, striking out seven, for his fourth straight victory, first complete game and first shutout since 1957 in the nightcap for the Yankees. Enos Slaughter and Hank Bauer homered.

The fourth-place Yanks gained a 5-5 tie on Yogi Berra's 11th homer in the ninth inning of the opener, then put it away on Mickey Mantle's two-run, two-out homer off losing reliever Gary Bell (8-9). Duke Maas (7-5) won it in relief.

Relief ace Ryne Duren of the Yankees lost his shutout string at 32 innings—tops in the majors—when the Indians scored twice in the eighth for a 5-4 lead.

Tom Sturdivant's four innings of hitless relief saved it for the A's and Bud Daley (9-6), who gave loser Tom Brewer (7-6). Dick Donovan won it. He allowed only four hits, but needed Gerry Staley's hitless two-inning save for a 6-5 record.

Ted Williams' pinch single in the sixth gave the Red Sox a 4-4 tie in the second game, and Vic Wertz who drove in an early run with

Protested HR Nets Cap Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A home run that set off violent protests brought Raleigh a 3-2 win over Winston-Salem Thursday night.

The victory gave the Caps a firmer grip on the Carolina League lead, as Alamance clobbered second-place Wilson, 11-3. The results left Raleigh two games out front.

Durham banged out 10 hits for a 10-3 decision over Greensboro in the other game.

Winston-Salem was ahead 2-0 going into the sixth inning. The first two Raleigh batters got singles, then George Lewis belted an inside curve out of the park. Umpire Frank Martin called it a fair hit, but Winston-Salem Manager Al Unser and pitcher George Moton protested loudly. The manager was ejected, and the game ended with the Caps the winners.

The fourth inning brought the outburst that gave Alamance its galloping win over Wilson. Eleven Indians batted, five got hits, and six scored runs.

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

Tennis Tourney Semis Set Today

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An all-Atlanta, Ga., pairings featured the women's semifinals singles play of the North Carolina Open tennis tournament here today.

One of the matches pitted sister against sister.

Mrs. Ruth Lay, who defeated top seeded Louise Fowler of Covington, Ga., was paired against No. 3 seeded Mary Anne Conner in one of the semifinal matches.

The other match sent Dana Lenahan against her sister, fourth seeded Caryl Lenahan.

The men's singles was in the quarterfinal stage and included No. 2 seeded Col. Tom Bonner of Atlanta; Arnold McHone of Asheville; and Bob Burns of Columbia, S.C.

Asheville Tourney Moves To 3rd Day

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Beaver Lake invitation golf tournament moved into its third round here today with the field chasing John Josephson of Asheville.

Josephson, with a 72 Thursday, led the 72-hole tournament at its halfway point with a 140.

George Sexton of Hendersonville was second with 141, followed by Don Bernier of Knoxville, Tenn., at 142. J. C. Hyatt of Asheville, a six-time winner here, and Bill Winkewer of Asheville, were tied at fourth at 143.

Bull Injures Picador And Horse In Ring



Picador Jose Montes Villalba is toppled to the ground and his horse is upended by the sharp horns of a bull in the ring at Madrid, Spain. Villalba missed the thrust with his lance which went skimming across the bull's back. The picador suffered a broken elbow and the horse was gored badly despite his quilted armor. (AP Wirephoto)

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MAN WHO MISSED THE NOON

by EDMOND HAMILTON

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CHAPTER 21

Kirk Hammond turned quickly, on the defensive, when a man sat beside him on the bench. This man was a stranger to him. He had very intelligent eyes in a face that was of a curious gray pallor. It was the same complexion that North Abel had, but through this man's face was unwrinkled he looked in some indefinable way much older and more mature than Abel.

"I'm Thol Orr," he said. "You're Hammond of Earth?"

Hammond nodded. He asked, "Are you by any chance from Algor?"

"That's right. But I've been here on Kuum for quite a while." Orr went on, "They're saying that you're a spy for the Vramen."

Hammond's heart sank. After a moment he said heavily, "It's not true. But I can't convince them of it."

He was feeling hopeless about that. He had thought that sooner or later the resentment of the others would abate and they would listen to reason, but that had not happened.

Damn Thain Marden. He blamed her, not the Hoomen. The trick she had played on him had put him in this position. He had a savage desire to pay her and the whole Vramen race back for it.

Thol Orr was looking at him with deep interest. "They are also saying that you came from the far past. I find that much harder to believe."

Hammond explained, not much caring whether the man believed it or not. When he was finished Thol Orr shook his head.

"An incredible story, and yet it's scientifically quite possible. I want to hear more of it. I'll have you assigned to my work-crew."

He explained that all work on Kuum was under the direction of the prisoners themselves. The Federated Suns paid a fixed wage

to the men for clearing away the jungle that surrounded the settlement.

No guards bothered them except that a guard-officer made a short inspection trip through the settlement each evening.

"You'll have a less rough time of it working in my crew, with all this hostility against you," the Algorian added.

"Then you don't believe I'm a Vramen spy?"

Thol Orr smiled. "The Vramen have no need of spies. That's only the old Hooman hatred of them talking."

"You don't seem to hate them so much," said Hammond curiously.

Thol Orr shrugged. "It was the Vramen who sent me here. But on the other hand, they could much more easily have killed me—and they didn't." He went on to elaborate. "I was a physicist of some note, once. My enthusiasm for research got the best of me. I was doing some in the field, in a small chartered ship, and strayed too near the Trifid."

Hammond looked at him with sudden intense interest. "You were hunting for Althar?"

"No, not at all. I was studying cosmic radiation and came across some odd spectra near the Trifid. I got too interested and went too close. The vramen could legally have detonated our ship, but they didn't. I was given a life-sentence on Kuum, and my hired crew got five years. Quite lenient, I thought."

The sun had set and the dusk was passing into a moonless night. Unfamiliar constellations glittered holly in the sky, and away beyond the lights of the little town the barrier around the spaceport shimmered out like a strange aura. Thol Orr stood up and stretched.

"We rise early," he said, "so

you had better get as much sleep as you can."

Hammond followed him unwillingly into the big communal main room of the barrack, hating to face what he knew awaited him. All the sixty or seventy occupants of the building were gathered around the newcomers at one end of the room. He heard Quobba's voice rumbling as he entered, and from the excited comments of the others he knew that Quobba had been telling them of Jon Wilson's frustrated plans.

"By all the suns, I wish you'd made it!" cried a pink man. "If we could get Hooman hands on whatever's at Althar—"

"Cut it, for now," Gurth Lund said curtly.

He was looking at Hammond, and all eyes turned in the same direction. Hammond thought that he had never seen such a circle of hostile faces, staring at him. He wanted to speak to them, to try again to convince them that he was neither a traitor nor a spy, but he realized that they would not even listen to him. He turned and went into the little sleeping room that had been assigned to him.

Lying in the dark little room, Hammond felt his anger slowly crystallize into a savage determination. These Hoomen hated and suspected him because his folly had wrecked their dream of reaching Althar.

All right, he would make them eat that hatred and suspicion. He would do so by getting them and himself out of his planetary prison so they could carry out that quest for Althar.

He didn't know how he would do it, but he would do it somehow, soon or late. He'd show them how much he loved the Vramen!

Next morning Hammond ate his breakfast in silence, no man speaking to him. But when the work-crews were announced, Thol Orr called his name.

"You can ride in the cab with me," Orr said, as they went out to the waiting trucks. Men were already climbing into them. Hammond did not look forward to riding with them, but he said, "They'll all be down on you too if you talk to me."

Thol Orr smiled. "I don't think so. I've been here so long. But I'll risk it anyway. I want to talk about the past."

By the time they crossed the cleared land and reached the edge of the jungle, the glaring orb of Spica had already risen well into the sky. The warm, humid air brought a dank mist from the dark glades of the forest.

Hammond had never seen anything like this black jungle. It was a forest out of some demonic painter's fevered imagination, a bewildering tangle of glossy black trees and shrubs whose ebony limbs bore great masses of pale gray leaves.

The trees and brush had to be rooted out with the power-dozers. As fast as a small section was cleared it was plowed deeply and chemicals were mixed into the soil to inhibit the growth of the rank jungle plants and allow the gray grass to spring up instead.

"You'll handle one of the chains," Thol Orr told Hammond. "We pull the larger trees out by main force."

Hammond found himself working with the others of the motley little crew under the Algorian's orders.

"Fasten your chain around that tree—no, lower down," Thol Orr called. "Now stand clear."

The power-dozer, driven by a heavy atomic motor, sank its spiked tracks into the ground and yanked the tree forth. Flights of huge insects, like giant dragonflies, skittered from its branches as it fell.

The sun poured down ever more holly. Crawler-vines writhed down from trees and looped around Hammond's body, tiny sucker-roots trying to fasten onto his arms and face. He tore the uncanny plants loose.

By late afternoon Hammond was hot and tired, but felt he had

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Humphrey's TV Show Canceled; Wants Equal Time Rule Change

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A partial blackout from one of his favorite media—television—brought a demand from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) today for speedy congressional revision of the radio-TV equal time rule.

Because his friends put him into the race for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination this week,

Humphrey said his scheduled appearance on CBS' Face the Nation next Sunday had been canceled.

Humphrey said CBS attorneys had ruled he was officially a candidate and that the network would have to give other aspirants equal time on news programs on which he appeared.

On the other hand he was invited and promptly accepted an invitation to appear today on NBC's Today show.

In New York, Sig Mickelson, CBS vice president in charge of news, confirmed that the network's attorneys had advised that the invitation to Humphrey be withdrawn.

Mickelson said in a statement, "This decision is impelled by the danger that we would be required, if Sen. Humphrey appeared, to devote Face the Nation to insignificant or obscure or now unknown aspirants for the Democratic presidential nomination."

"Such a requirement would destroy Face the Nation as an important informational program," Humphrey contended that he is no more an official candidate than

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and other hopefuls, despite the fanfare of an announcement Tuesday by Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) they were putting him up for the nomination.

Humphrey at first said he was "pleased and gratified." He announced he would open his campaign in September.

But a few hours later, when the first intimations arrived that the equal-time rule might be brought into the picture, he issued a statement saying he would decide on the basis of later developments whether to enter the race.

Humphrey said he had consulted Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and had been promised that a bill revising the equal time provision will be brought up next week for Senate action.

The measure, approved Wednesday by the Senate Commerce Committee, would exempt from the equal time ruling of the Federal Communications Commission appearances of candidates on newscasts, interviews, documentaries and panel discussions.

First Presbyterian Announcements

"The Vision Glorious" is the topic of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Richard R. Gammon at the First Presbyterian Church 11 a.m. Sunday.

Elders Jesse R. Moye and G. Earl Trevathan, M.D., have been chosen by the Session to represent the First Presbyterian Church at the summer meeting of Albemarle Presbytery, which will be held Tuesday, July 21, at the West Haven Presbyterian Church in Rocky Mount.

On Wednesday afternoon, July 22, the Sunday school of this church is sponsoring a picnic at the Kiwanis Park. The hour for the picnic is four o'clock, and fellowship for the adults and train rides for the children will be enjoyed prior to the picnic supper which will be served at six o'clock.

There will not be a meeting of the Senior High Fellowship on Thursday night. The members of this group are requested to attend the Sunday school picnic.

A cordial invitation to worship at this church is extended to anyone visiting in Greenville and anyone living in Greenville who has not established a church home.

RETIRING

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP)—Firemen attended a special fish dinner Thursday to honor a "member" leaving after a decade of service. Gent, about 10 years old, came to the department as a kitten. She's retiring and will join other old cats at the animal rest farm in nearby Methuen.

got the routine of the work.

No prisoner has ever escaped from the penal planet Kuum. Hammond thinks he can, as "Man Who Missed the Moon" continues here tomorrow.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY

5:00—Life of Riley

5:30—Popeye

6:00—Jubilee, USA, ABC

6:30—Your Ezzo 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—Stripe 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

SATURDAY

8:00—Psychology

9:00—Little Rascals

9:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS

10:30—Parker's Pals

11:00—Heckle & Jeckle, CBS

11:15—Popeye

11:30—Robin Hood, CBS

12:00—Danzonama

12:45—Baseball Leadoff, CBS

12:55—Game of Week, CBS

3:30—Race of Week, CBS

4:00—Crunch & Des

4:30—Air Force Story

4:45—Americans at Work

5:00—Hopalong Cassidy

6:00—Keep Talking, CBS

6:30—Little Rascals

7:00—Silent Service

7:30—Reckoning, CBS

8:30—Wanted Dead or Alive, CBS

9:00—Brenner, CBS

9:30—Have Gun Will Travel, CBS

10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS

10:30—Mike Hammer

11:00—Saturday News Report

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

8:15—Little Rascals

8:30—Oral Roberts

9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS

9:30—Look Up and Live, CBS

10:00—Eye On New York, CBS

10:30—Camera 3, CBS

11:00—The Christophers

11:30—This Is The Answer

12:00—Foreign Legionnaire

OBJECT TO LABEL

CHICAGO (AP)—Scholastic magazine polled 5,000 youngsters across the country and said that three times as many objected to the label "egghead" than to the runner-up "spendthrift." After "spendthrift" came "huckster," "reactionary" and "proletarian." "Millionaire" and "Wall Streeter" drew only faint objections.

Major manufacturing industry of Fresno, Calif., is drying and the packing of fruits.

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY

5:00—Cowboy Bob

6:00—TBA

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

6:45—Weatherwise

6:45—NBC News, NBC

7:00—Sportsman's Almanac

7:30—Rescue Eight

8:00—Tombs Territory, ABC

8:30—State Trooper

9:00—Cavalade 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

SATURDAY

10:00—Howdy Doody, NBC

10:30—Ruff and Reddy, NBC

11:00—Get Set Go!

11:30—Circus Boy, NBC

12:00—True Story, NBC

12:30—Major League Baseball, NBC

SUNDAY

11:00—Church Service

12:00—This Is The Life

12:30—The Living Word

12:45—Leo Durocher, NBC

1:00—Major League Baseball, NBC

4:00—Track Meet, NBC

5:00—The Big Picture

5:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC

6:00—Meet The Press, NBC

6:30—Chet Huntley Reporting, NBC

7:00—Midwestern Hayride, NBC

7:30—Suspicion, NBC

8:30—Dragnet, NBC

9:00—Cheryl Show, NBC

10:30—U. S. Border Patrol

11:00—News, Weather, Sports

11:05—Evening Theatre

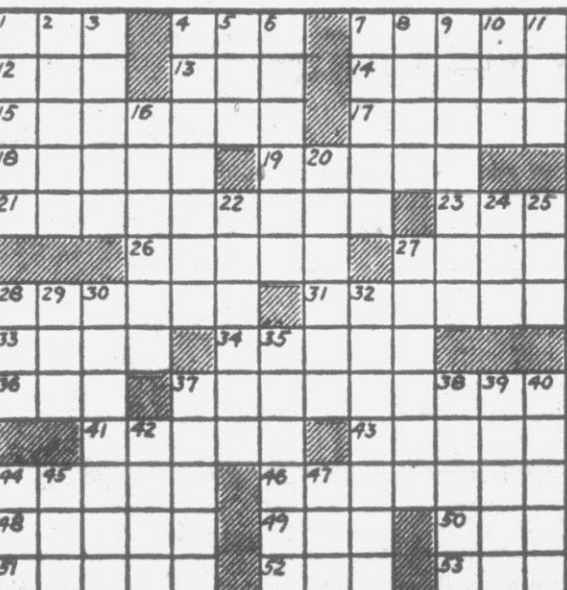
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Ribbed fabric
4. Aeriform fluid
7. Climb
12. Palm leaf
13. Rodent
14. Adjusted the pitch
15. Unsteady
17. Dwell
18. Extended musical work
19. Trumpets for calling cattle
21. Rising again into vigor
23. Toward the stern
26. Come to an end
27. Greenland settlement
28. Two-footed animals
31. Large cage for birds
33. Smell
34. Inclination
36. School of whales
37. Went in again
41. Order of frogs
43. Fragrance
44. Extinct birds
46. Herb
48. Part concerning cattle
50. Historical period
51. Flowers
52. City in Brazil
53. Together: prefix

STEW CAMP ROB
TOLA ARIL EWE
AGAG RELIEVED
BANGLES AGO
LID ANGLER
SHEEP BIT VIE
POND RIM CERE
END DUG PORED
DEEPEN SAW
AIR CALAMUS
REVERSAL RENO
AVO IONA DADO
GAR SLED SLOT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Moving part
2. Abscond
3. Thin metal disk
4. Lubricated
5. Swiss river
6. Fashions
7. Commence
8. Raise to the third power
9. Salt of anisic acid
10. Went first
11. Dutch commune
16. Inquiry for lost mail
20. Not uniform
22. Small wheel for supporting furniture
24. Remote
25. Pronoun
27. Church officials
28. Marsh
29. Girl's name
30. Hair ointments
32. Canadian province
35. Harvester
37. Corrodes
38. Parts in a play
39. Abrasive material
40. Hebrew judge
42. Not any
44. Oriental dwelling
45. Biblical town
47. Title of Mohammed



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7-17

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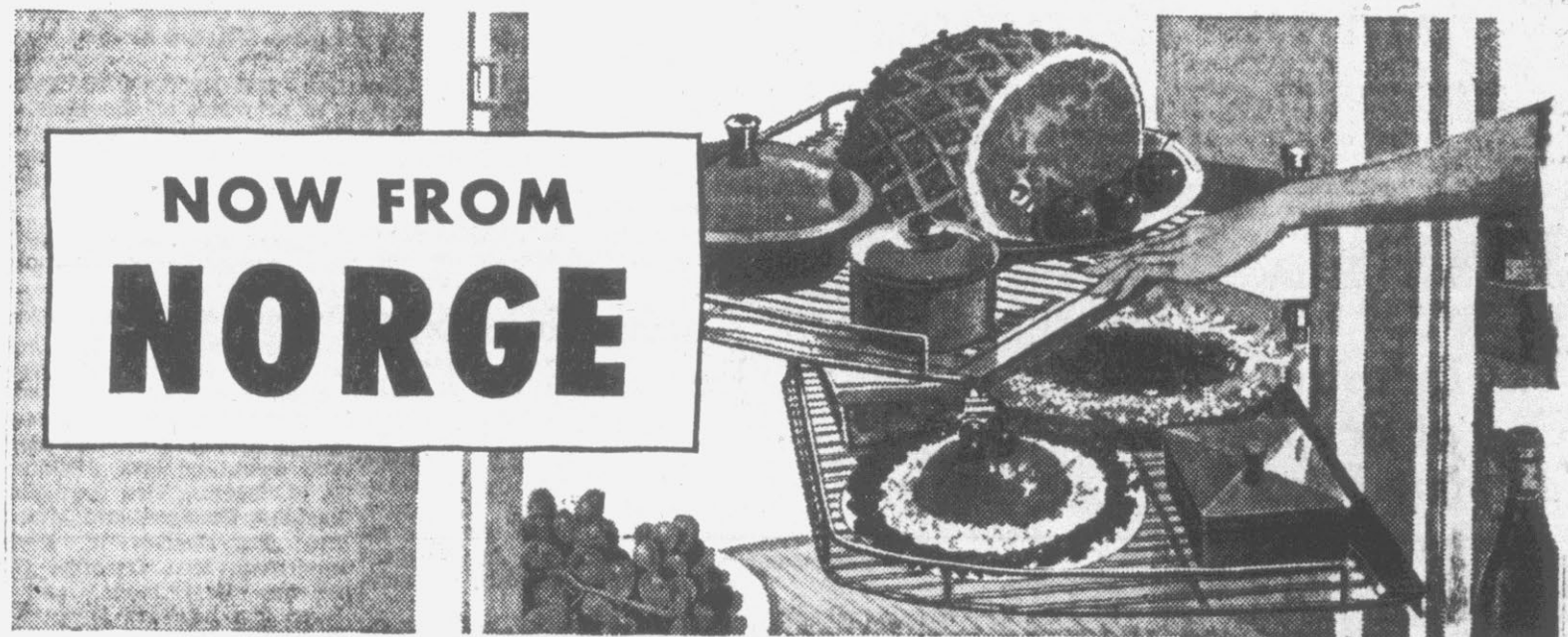
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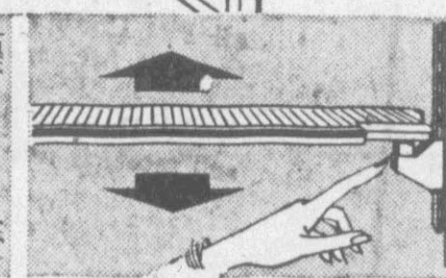
WITH TRADE-IN

11 CU. FT. NORG Swing 'n Serve. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER WITH AUTOMATIC DEFROST

SHELVES SWING OUT! Bring entire shelf contents out into full view and easy reach! Instant selection... easier loading!



BIG 63 LB. FREEZER LOCKER lets you keep weeks of meals at your fingertips!



SHELVES ADJUST UP OR DOWN! Makes room for taller items! Saves space, time!



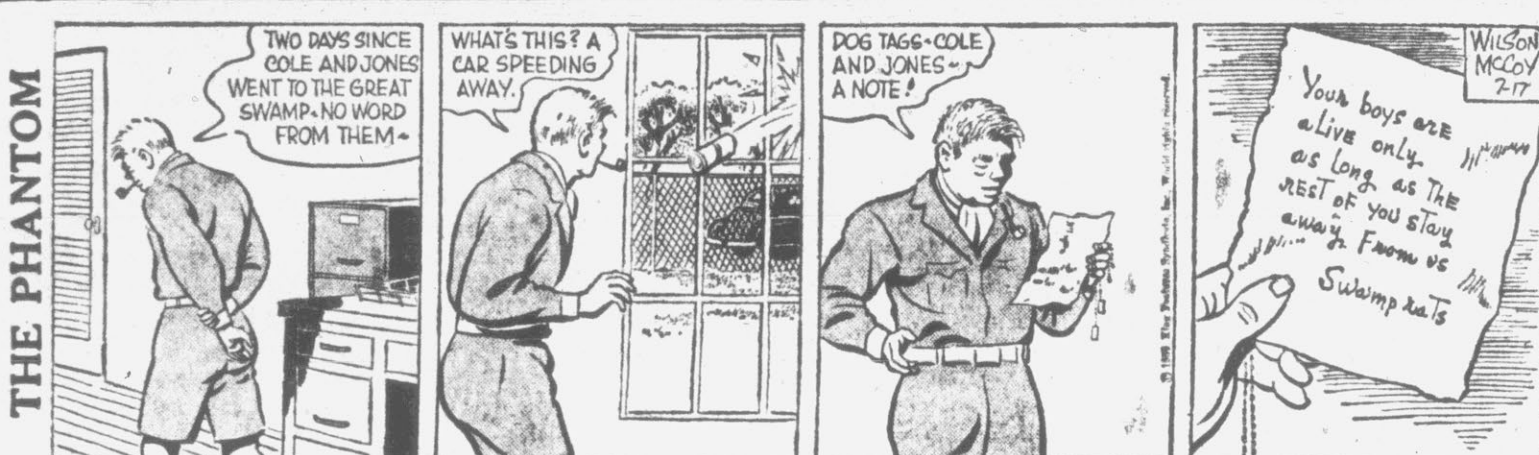
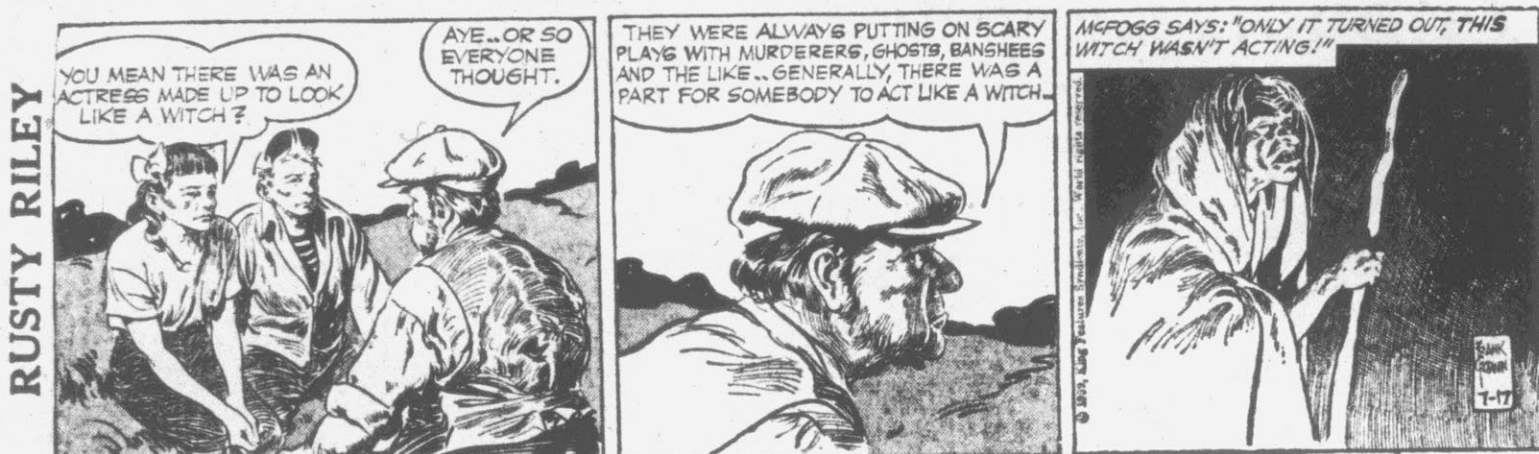
EASIEST CLEANING EVER! Just swing out shelves and wipe with a damp cloth!

SOLD, SERVICED AND GUARANTEED BY YOUR NORG QUALITY DEALER

White's Gas Service

RT. 2, BOX 172 GREENVILLE, N. C.

PHONE PL 2-5621 HOBGOOD, N. C.



Non-Union Supervisors 'Locked In' For Strike

By DONALD F. BOLLES
MORRISVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A steel wire fence today separated two groups at the sprawling U.S. Steel plant here.

In back of it, an estimated 250 nonunion supervisors were "locked in" for the duration of the steel strike.

In front was a handful of chatting pickets, and a few miles away thousands of others caught up on rest or odd jobs around their homes.

They had one thing in common: worry about their families.

The supervisors, although well provided for, called home on the company switchboard to see how their wives and offspring were making out.

And outside, many of the strikers were wondering how they would get along without pay in case of a dispute stretching into months.

United Steelworkers Local 4889, the largest of several locals at the plant with 4,200 members, voted to deny free access to the supervisors and maintenance men.

In some other steel plants they can come and go at will.

At the giant U.S. Steel plant in Gary, Ind., a company spokesman said that a "limited number of men sleep and eat on the premises, while handling stand-by chores."

A few maintenance people are remaining in U.S. Steel's three other plants in the Gary area—National Tube, Gary Sheet and Tin and American Bridge Division. Still others are allowed to pass through the picket lines.

At East Chicago, a few maintenance personnel were entering and leaving the Republic Steel Corp. works. In that same area, maintenance crews were locked in at the Inland Steel Co. and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

But feelings run high at Morrisville today with both management and the union.

Local President Russell Thompson outlined the reason for the lock-in.

"In the 1956 strike," he said, "the company said no maintenance or production work would be done."

"The supervisors had free access. But they did thousands of hours of maintenance work which had nothing to do with keeping the mill going..."

"We can't trust management," a company spokesman said he had no comment on Thompson's statements.

Details on the supervisors' lives behind the gate woven by their wives and by the union spokesmen who saw provisions being stockpiled.

The men have four refrigerator cars full of food, which can last two months. A dining crew with a chef prepares their meals.

Each man is assigned to one area of the 30 buildings, watching the sealed-off blast furnaces and pipes. The power plant men work constantly, but others have a fairly quiet life. The usual shift is 12 hours on, 12 off.

In off hours they eat, sleep on cots, read magazines, listen to the radio, play cards, watch the TV in the dining room, chat about the strike.

A swimming pool reportedly has been fashioned for them by draining a vat of chemicals.

They expect a bonus on top of their regular pay.

If they get sick they can go home.

But once they go out, they stay out.

And on the outside, they join the striking workers in having plenty of time to spare.

Seminar, Banquet Conclude Institute

A seminar on current trends and problems in science instruction and a "dutch" dinner addressed by a Tar Heel school principal and humorist were final events on the six-weeks summer institute for high school science and mathematics teachers at East Carolina College. The institute was concluded Friday.

Speakers on the seminar program were unanimous in their presentations instructional techniques should lead to more inquisitive students, and that scientific developments are contributing to better living.

Dr. William F. Kieffer, editor of The Journal of Chemical Education, Wooster, Ohio, was principal speaker at the seminar, followed by Dr. Robert E. Wilfong, technical superintendent of the DuPont Company's Kinston dachon plant, and Dr. Henry Shapiro, state supervisor of Science and Mathematics, Raleigh, with Dr. Austin D. Bond, director of student teaching in the East Carolina College Science Department, as moderator.

The banquet Thursday evening was addressed by Sam D. Bundy, Farmville high school principal, with the introduction made by Dr. J. D. Messick, East Carolina College president.

The institute banquet was directed by a committee chosen by

the institute, headed by John Roberson, of Robersonville, president. William Spears of Belhaven spoke the invocation, Thomas M. Adams of Robersonville and Robert Jones of Williamston, accompanied by Miss Ann McKinnon of Maxton, arranged a musical fea-

Applications Not Returned In Time

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Nine Negroes who obtained admission forms for all-white Georgia State College of Business Administration failed to return them to the school in time for a July 15 deadline, college officials reported Thursday.

William S. Patrick, registrar for the downtown Atlanta college, said all new applicants for entrance this fall were informed of the mid-July deadline.

Georgia State is under a federal court injunction not to bar Negroes on account of race.

ture, and Kenneth W. Blakeslee, vice president of the institute, of Wilmington, spoke appreciation of the teachers for East Carolina College's sponsorship of the summer program.

Other institute officers were Mrs. Christine Tripp, Greenville, secretary; Neil Singletary, Ash, treasurer; and Adams, librarian.

Guests at the institute banquet at which certificates were presented the 62 teachers enrolled included Dr. and Mrs. Messick; Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president and dean, and Mrs. Jenkins; Mr. F. D. Duncan, vice president and business manager, and Mrs. Duncan; Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, chairman, East Carolina College Science Department, and Mrs. Reynolds; Institute Director J. O. Derrick and Mrs. Derrick; Dr. David R. Davis, institute associate director, and Mrs. Davis; staff members, Dr. and Mrs. Grover W. Everett, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Helms, Dr. Christine Wilton, and Dr. and Mrs. John O. Reynolds.

U.S. Industrial Output Boomed To June Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial production boomed to a record high in June.

The Federal Reserve Board reported the total output from mines, mills and factories was 155 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This was 2 points above the revised figure for May.

The recession low was 126 in April 1958, the pre-recession high was 146 in February 1957.

Retail sales remained at a record high, 3 per cent higher in the second quarter of the year than in the first quarter and 10 per cent above a year earlier.

The board's monthly report said the output of autos, household durable goods and most types of business equipment continued to expand.

Steel production dropped to 90 per cent of capacity—3 points below the May rate—as operations were affected by the approaching end of the steelworkers' contract. Most of the industry is now being struck by the United Steelworkers.

John Hopkins University produced the bolometer, a device which can detect such a small object as a burning candle 25 miles away.

Bank Notes



STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

YOUR OWN TOBACCO MARKET

The strength of the Greenville Tobacco Market depends in large measure upon the tobacco growers of Pitt County.

In turn, the financial welfare of Pitt County's tobacco farmers depends in large measure upon the strength of the Greenville Market.

And finally, the economy of all Greenville and all Pitt County is based primarily upon the success of the Pitt farmers and the Greenville market.

Doesn't it make good sense, therefore, for us to sell most, if not all our tobacco right here at home?

Eric Thrichard

Farm Representative

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Chateaux GRAPE FLAVORED VODKA

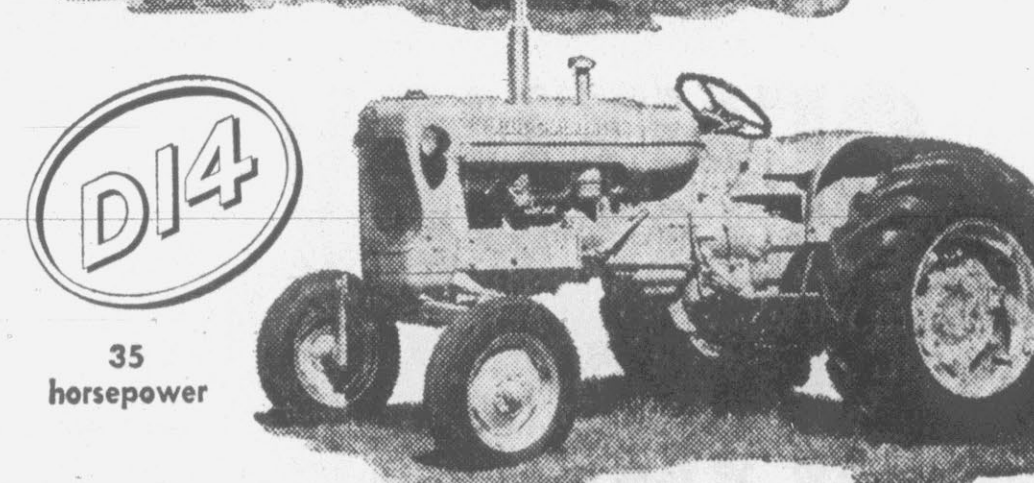
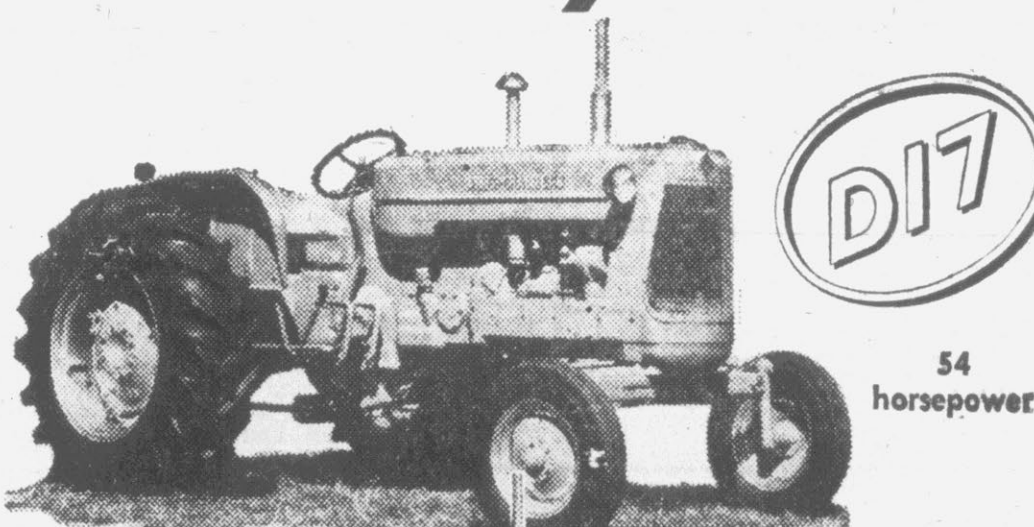


\$2.10 PT.

\$3.20 3-4

70 PROOF CHATEAUX GRAPE FLAVORED VODKA PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY THE CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY DIVISION OF THE JAMES E. DEAN DISTILLING CO., GREENVILLE, NC.

42% Bigger than they look!



On heavy work:

5,300-lb. D-17 equals a 7,500-lb. tractor in pull.
4,100-lb. D-14 equals a 6,400-lb. tractor in pull.

Why? Because exclusive Power Director lets you increase pull power by 42% on-the-go. And TRACTION BOOSTER system automatically increases rear wheel weight by 42% to reduce slippage and take full advantage of this extra pull. That's how Power Director teams with TRACTION BOOSTER system to make a D-Series Tractor 42% bigger.

These features enable D-Series Tractors to do your heaviest job when called upon... yet operate with convenience and economy on light jobs. Let us show you!

TRACTION BOOSTER is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

SALES AND SERVICE



Floyd Hendrix — John Barnhill — Tommy Langston — Moya Dail
Norman Worthington

Hendrix - Barnhill Co., Inc

Greenville, North Carolina—Phone PLaza 2-4122

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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Disclaims Undue Personal Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed services have a total of 2,070 enlisted men providing personal services to individual officers, Congress was told today.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Charles C. Finucane gave the figure to a special House subcommittee investigating reports that thousands of draftees and other servicemen are being wasted in servant-type assignments.

Finucane denied that this was so. He said that in the worldwide activities of the services occasional abuses may occur, but that he knows of none and will correct any brought to official attention.

Finucane argued that limited use of personal staffs helps relieve senior officers of numerous administrative chores.

He said that staffs were assigned to some, but by no means all, general officers on a basis of need and justifiable customs and traditions.

The 2,070 figure, he said, includes orderlies, stewards, or drivers assigned to individuals.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of Mayne Ives Woolard, 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 executor in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 8th day of July, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the executor.

This the 8th day of July, 1959. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Greenville, N. C., Executor of the estate of Mayne Ives Woolard, dec'd. R. B. Lee, Atty.

July 10-17-24-31 Aug. 7-14

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of William Lee Branch, also known as "Billy L. Branch," 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 administrator in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 3rd day of July, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the administrator.

This the 3rd day of July, 1959. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Greenville, N. C., Administrator of the estate of William Lee Branch, dec'd. R. B. Lee, Atty.

July 10-17-24-31 Aug. 7-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of T. S. Maultsby, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of June, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 17th day of June, 1959. TONY DAWSON, Executor, Estate of T. S. Maultsby

UNDERWOOD & EVERETT

Attorneys

Greenville, N. C.

June 19-26, July 3-10-17-24, 1959

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Herman Moore, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having

claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 30th day of June, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 30th day of June, 1959. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Greenville, N. C., Administrator of the estate of Herman Moore

Robert Booth, Atty.

111 W. Second St.

Ayden, N. C.

July 3-10-17-24-31 Aug. 7

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Aria Hemby, 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 Executor, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before June 19, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 17th day of June, 1959. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Aria Hemby

J. H. Harrell, Attorney

June 19-26, July 3-10-17-24, 1959

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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This the 2nd day of July, 1959. SELMA A. SMITH, Administrator of the estate of J. Cicero Smith

J. H. Harrell, Atty.

July 3-10-17-24-31 Aug. 7

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-PAIR OF BLACK RIMMED glasses in the vicinity of Pitt Theatre. Please call PL 2-3192.

LOST: BOSTON BULL MALE terrier. Answers to name of "Sonny". Finder call PL 2-3675.

FOUND: MONEY IN GREENVILLE. Owner may claim by writing full description to Box 642, Greenville.

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.

18-31

MONEY

There's money to be made in THE DAILY REFLECTOR'S CLASSIFIED Section. Every day people are getting money for things they offer for sale through our CLASSIFIEDS. If you haven't started getting your money, dial PL 2-6166 for the help of a CLASSIFIED writer.

SAVE MONEY — run your CLASSIFIED AD at least three consecutive days.

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.

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.)

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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 2-3660. 4-6t

WANTED TO RENT

THREE OR FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Professional man, wife and one child. Call Mr. Clark at PL 2-2023 day or PL 2-2954 night. July 13-14

FOR RENT

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

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

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

TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED. 304 W. 2nd Street. Phone PL 2-6489. 14-17

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 204 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 14-17

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, 703 W. 5th Street with private bath and entrance on 1st floor. If interested call PL 8-1816, Lonnie Station. July 11-14

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH two bedrooms, range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 4:00 p.m. call PL 2-4992. Feb. 2-14

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 8-1598. July 14-14

THREE-ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT on North Washington Street in Meadowbrook. \$35, monthly rent. Private entrances, front and back. Call PL 2-4943 or PL 8-1108. 13-6t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT in Meadowbrook. \$35 per month. Phone PL 2-4012. 17-6t

KNOTTY PINED APARTMENT consisting of tiled bath, hardwood floors & floor furnace. Available August 1, \$55 monthly. 2612 E. 10th Street. Call PL 8-1576. July 17-17

THREE ROOM HOUSE, IDEAL for couple, 1203 Forbes Street. Phone PL 2-4333. 17-21

FOR RENT OR SALE

CONEY 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. 10-12t

Help Wanted Male-Female LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH automobile between ages 25-45. Guaranteed salary \$225. monthly. Phone PL 2-7781 or PL 2-8777. June 26-14

HELP WANTED FEMALE

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 8-1327 or PL 2-3628. 16-31

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. 13-6t

EXPERIENCED CAR SALESMAN and mechanic for Ford dealership. Write "Ford," Box 408, City. 16-31

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN MIDDLE twenties as MANAGER-TRAINER. Must have automobile. Apply in person at Security Loan Corporation, 515 Dickinson Avenue. 17-6t

WORK WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP SMALL child for working mother. Phone PL 2-4198. 15-4t

FOR MOWING WEEDS ON VACANT LOTS CALL Preston Harrington Jr., PL 2-7375. 13-20-27-3-10-17

EXPERT SERVICE

SPRAYING

Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. June 17-14

REAL ESTATE

TV GOT THE JITTERS? CALL us for day and night TV SERVICE. Day phone PL 2-5528, night phone PL 2-3921. RALPH CRAWFORD, TECHNICIAN—Appliance Mart, Inc. July 17-14

LADIES, THROW YOUR COMPACT away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax job. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 14-6t

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

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 EQUIPMENT 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. 14-6t

FOR SALE 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 14-6t

OAKDALE AND RIVERSIDE TOBACCO 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, presents 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 on new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-14

LAWN MOWERS! Service is what counts! When you purchase a mower we intend for you to have it on our sales. 2 hp Clinton engine, \$49.50; 3 1/2 hp

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops at 14.25 to 15.25 at Wilson; 13.75 to 14.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 13.75 to 14.25 at Greensboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Edenton, Murrefreesboro, Grimesland, Sunbury, Harrellsville and Farmville; 13.50 to 14.00 at Smithfield; 13.25 to 14.00 at Albion, Lillington and House's Mill; 14.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabeth town; 14.25 at Goldsboro; 14.00 at Rich Square; 13.75 at Clayton, Laurel Hill, Wingate, Four Oaks, Clarkton, Whiteville and Dunn; 13.50 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 cutters 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 16, mostly 15 Eggs — prices paid for graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, about steady, large 38; prices paid on graded out bas: Asheville, weaker, A large 36.

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels, motors and rails declined as the stock market continued a moderate correction early this afternoon.

Key stocks fell from fractions to more than a point.

On average, the list was just a bit above the old historic highs of May 29, regarded as a testing point in a consolidating movement.

The strong likelihood that there would be no prospect of settlement of the steel strike continued to breed caution and to depress the rails which would suffer from reduced carloadings while steel plants are closed.

Trading interest was centered chiefly on a few special situations which scored gains running to 3 points or so.

Coppers were mixed despite the strengthening price picture in the industry. Aircrafts, airlines and farm implements were mostly lower.

Tobacco, building materials, chemicals and oils were irregular.

The market was mixed from the start then slid off gradually.

Southern Pacific took a 1-point loss while New York Central, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania and other leading carriers dropped fractions or eased.

Among the steels, Republic, Lukens and U.S. Steel fell about a point each. Keystone Steel & Wire jumped more than 2.

The Big Three motors, Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, were all off in the area of a point. Minneapolis-Moline added more than a point.

Anacosta, up about a point, was the best performer in the copper section.

Lorillard's announcement of a new filter cigarette aroused no excitement. The stock dropped a fraction.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 50 cents to \$230.60 with the industrials off 80 cents, the rails off 60 cents and the utilities down 20 cents.

U.S. government bonds eased.

NEW YORK — (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Allegheny Corporation	117 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	117 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	31 3/4
American Can	42 1/2
American Enka	42 1/2
American Motors	46 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.	44
American Tel. & Tel.	40
American Tobacco	99 1/4
Ashland Oil	20 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	30
Atlantic Coast Line	58 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	45 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	45 1/2
Bendix Aviation	72 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	72 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	34 1/2
Borg Warner	34 1/2
Budd Company	29
Burlington Indus.	22 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	37 1/4
Canadian Pacific	29 3/4
Celanese Corp.	31
Chrysler Corporation	66 1/2
Coca Cola	153 1/2
Commercial Credit	64 1/2
Consolidated Edison	63 1/4
Continental Can	42 1/2
Continental Motor	11 1/2
Continental Oil	54 1/4
Curtis Wright	35 1/2
Dan River	16 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	43 1/2
Dow Chemical	89
DuPont de Nemours	25 1/4
Eastern Airlines	41 1/4
Eastman Kodak	92 1/2
Firestone Rubber	14 1/2
Ford	76 1/2
General Electric	80 1/2
General Foods	93 1/4
General Motors	55 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	97 1/4
Goodyear Rubber	14 1/2
Greyhound Bus	23 1/2
Gulf Oil	111 1/4
Int. Nickel Can	101 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	36 1/4
Kennecott Copper	104 1/4
Liggett Myers	91 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	30 1/4
Loews Theater	15 1/2
Lorillard Company	46 1/2
McLean Trucking Co.	9 1/2
Montgomery Ward	48 1/2

MYERS
- RYDEN, N.C.
TODAY - SATURDAY
Shows - Fri. Cont. 3:30 to 11
Shows - Sat. Cont. 1 to 11
Bowery Boys
"HOLD THAT HYPNOTIST"
Susan Cabot
"SORORITY GIRL"

Named To Post By Dallas Chain



BURLEY BULLOCK

A former Bethel man, Burley Bullock, who was in the jewelry business in Amarillo, Tex. for over ten years, is returning to take over a position as director of the western region of Zale Jewelry Co. in Amarillo, it was announced on July 6 by Ben Lipsky, president of the Dallas-based chain.

Bullock, who has been in Lubbock as district director for Zale's in West Texas, will be in charge of a 12-state area bounded by a line extending from North Dakota south to the Gulf of Mexico, including Texas and all states west of this line. His headquarters will be in Amarillo.

Under the new district set-up, Bullock will have direct supervision over six district managers, four zone managers and 70 stores. In addition, he will be in charge of training and developing personnel within the Zale organization.

Bullock is a member of Khiva Temple of the Shrine. He is married and has two children, a son, Ronnie, and a daughter, Jana. The family will move to Amarillo soon.

Tells NAACP It Will Be Harder

NEW YORK (AP) — Thurgood Marshall says the current "last stretch of this long hard pull" toward equal rights for Negroes "could possibly be the toughest."

Marshall, counsel to the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, made the appraisal Thursday night in addressing a NAACP convention dinner.

He said "the other side will hold nothing in reserve," and added: "Once they unlimber their big guns and other ingenious plans, they will run out of defenses."

A speaker told the convention Thursday that white supremacists are planning to neutralize Northern opinion and if possible to enroll the North under their banner.

The speaker, Marion A. Wright, a retired lawyer of Linville Falls, N.C., and a vice president of the Southern Regional Council, said the views he expressed were his alone.

Wright said several Southern states are using tax funds — contributed in part by Negro taxpayers — to "flood the North with slick and glossy literature proclaiming that desegregation is a Communist device and that the Supreme Court is a tool of Moscow."

He also said there have been advertisements in Northern papers by White Citizens Councils, radio presentations and "skilled and effective advocates of bigotry who invaded the North."

Wright, who is white, used to live in Conway, S.C.

Rites Saturday For Mrs. Weeks Ippok

Mrs. Nettie Ippok, 85, widow of Weeks Ippok, died in St. Luke's Hospital, in New Bern, Thursday night at 7:30 following two weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be held at Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church, near Vanceboro, Saturday at three p.m. by the pastor, Rev. Sam Kennedy, and Rev. D. W. Alexander, a former pastor. Burial will be in the Willis family cemetery nearby. The body will remain at the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Ippok spent her life in the Ernn community of Craven county and was a member of Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George J. Smith of Vanceboro; four sons, Charlie L., Jasper, Clyde and Robert Ippok, all of Vanceboro; 16 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren.

Meadowbrook LAST TIMES

JERRY LEWIS
The Geisha Boy
TODAY & SATURDAY
N. C.'s Own Tom Dooley

THE LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY
Starring Jack Hogan—Michael Landon

Blues-Singer Billie Holiday Dies Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Billie Holiday died today in a city hospital bed—a wasted shadow of the once great blues singer who packed night clubs from coast to coast.

Bouts with narcotics and liquor had cracked her fine and mellow style, and she had been in eclipse in recent years.

The Negro entertainer — called "Lady Day" — died in Metropolitan Hospital. Her husband Louis McKay was at her bedside.

The immediate cause of death was given as congestion of the lungs complicated by heart failure.

Miss Holiday, 44, was taken to the hospital unconscious May 31 after she collapsed in her apartment.

When death came, she was under arrest—charged with possession of a pack of heroin in her bed.

In better days Miss Holiday had appeared with Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong. Among her big song hits were "Them There Eyes," "Strange Fruit" and "I Cover the Waterfront."

Miss Holiday was born Eleanora Fagan in Baltimore April 7, 1915. She started smoking marijuana at the age of 14. By the time she was 25—in 1940—she was on heroin. It was on and off the stuff after that.

Two teenagers who were sent to Wild Acres in Little Switzerland, N. C. by the local Civitans reported on their trip to the club last night.

Making the report were Clark Brewer and Miss Lois Tunnell, rising seniors at Rose High School.

Wild Acres is an estate owned by I. D. Blumentahl, Charlotte businessman.

Young people selected by Civitan clubs throughout the state visit the estate each year.

At the conference there are programs on parent-child relationships, boy-girl relationships and other problems of youngsters. There is also emphasis on religion at the conference.

Civitan clubs from throughout the state sent 65 boys and girls this year. The youth are chosen on the basis of their leadership ability.

Guests of the club last night were Dr. Frank Fuller of ECC, Eugene Windham, the Rev. Mark Owens and Joe E. Brown of Greenville and Haden Wagoner of Richfield.

It was brought out last night that Dr. George Douglas, immediate past president of the local Civitan Club, directed the Wild Acres conference for nine years.

President Jack Morgan presided over last night's meeting.

The Junior Choir of the Church of God in Christ will meet at the Church Saturday at 4 p.m.

Johnnie Patrick, son of the late James and Rosa Patrick of Winterville, died at Duke Hospital, Durham, Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Good Hope F.W.B. Church with Rev. S. Hemby officiating. Burial will be in the Branch cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Patrick of the home; six daughters, Annie Mae, Bettie Pearl, Alma Jean, Evelyn Louise, Alice Lorene, and Bevelyn Rose, all of the home; four sons, Jesse Ray, Johnnie Jr., Douglas Allen and Jason Warren, all of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Mary L. Barrett, Mrs. Nellie E. Barrett and Mrs. Annie B. Clark, all of Winterville, and Mrs. Fannie Wiloughby of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; and Miss Christeen Patrick of Brooklyn, N.Y., and three brothers, James Patrick, William A. and Charlie David Patrick, all of Winterville.

John Hall, Rt. 4, Greenville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Holly Hill Baptist Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lula Hall; three daughters, Mrs. Daisy Macklin and Mrs. Mattie Burton of Newark, N. J., and Miss Maney Hall of Lucama; three sons, Jesse Hall of Greenville, Willie Hall of Chicago and Thurman Hall of Westfield, N. J.; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Estella Hall of the home and Mrs. Bertha Allen of Philadelphia.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lucille Love, 613 Hudson St.

Byrdsof - Wilson
In a ceremony solemnized at St. John's Baptist Church, Mrs. Nellie D. Byrdsof and Frank Wilson were united in marriage June 22. Rev. A. T. McDaniel, pastor of the bride, officiated.

The bride, who is a teacher in the North Harnett School system

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
STARTS TONIGHT
2 OF HER BEST TECHNICOLOR HITS !!!
BRIGITTE BARDOT
The story of a man's obsession with his mistress.
"GOD CREATED WOMAN" & "NIGHT HEAVEN FELL"
\$40,000 — Yes To You...
We offer \$40,000 and more. Every male and female up to the ages of 39 and 29 have birthdays. On this your birthday we extend a free movie to you.
BRING YOUR WIFE, BEST GIRL, MOM OR DAD, SON OR DAUGHTER. ABSOLUTELY FREE.
SHOW YOUR DRIVERS LICENSE OR ANY OTHER BIRTHDAY PROOF.

Report On Trip To Civitan Club

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Teaching Steel Work To Indians

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's steel industry has agreed to train 100 Indian engineers a year over the next three years to meet what India's Premier Nehru calls a need for "trained human material" to man his country's expanding steel program.

Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, says the program provides in-plant training for India's selected graduate engineers to help insure success of that nation's current five-year industrialization plan.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Peterson of Greenville and Mrs. G. W. Sneed of Williamston; three sons, E. O. Hudson of Falcon, J. H. Hudson of Durham and Ray Hudson of Moxock. One brother, Frank Hudson, and 24 grandchildren.

In 1940-41 the United States National Guard brought into Federal Service 300,034 men in organized and trained units.

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Scout Council Arranges Mountain Expedition

The first annual mountain expedition of the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held August 2-8 near Cumberland Knob on the Blue Ridge Parkway south of Mt. Airy, N. C.

The week-long expedition is opened to Explorer and Senior Scouts of the Council and according to council representatives it "will be the closest thing to a Philmont Ranch Expedition that you can have and remain in North Carolina."

Philmont is the National Boy Scout Ranch in New Mexico. It covers 127,000 acres and each summer boys from all over the U. S. go to Philmont for a summer outing.

Two days will be spent hiking the Appalachian Trail or other trails out of camp. An excellent waterfront program will be available on the camp's 10 acre lake with a fleet of canoes and rowboats available.

Archery, muskett, and rifle ranges will be opened for use while nature trails, craft work, mountain climbing and trout fishing will also be available. There will also be a dance with girls coming from Mt. Airy, Winston-Salem and Roaring Gap Senior Girl Scout Camp.

Each group of 10 boys is required to have an adult leader. If one group has less than 10 boys, it may combine with a second group under one leader.

Sleeping bags will be needed for two nights on the Appalachian Trail. Cots and mattresses are used at camp.

All boys interested in the expedition should contact their local Scout Executive for further information.

Cost City To Learn A Lesson

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) — It cost the city more than \$2,000 to find out there's no great need for garbage cans in Gadsden.

When curbside pickup of garbage began in 1955 the city bought 10,000 garbage cans for resale to the public. The cans cost \$2.47 each.

Recently the city commission accepted the offer of a private appliance company to take the last 2,500 of the cans off the city's hands at \$1.50 each.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Peterson of Greenville and Mrs. G. W. Sneed of Williamston; three sons, E. O. Hudson of Falcon, J. H. Hudson of Durham and Ray Hudson of Moxock. One brother, Frank Hudson, and 24 grandchildren.

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