

WEATHER

Cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Tuesday with scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 20, 1959

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Initial Work Begun On VOA Projects



SURVEY TEAM . . . Supervisor Leamon, Engineer Paul McKenna and helper Claude Barrow prepare to survey a line at the Pactolus site of the Voice.

Surveying Sites For 3 Stations

Survey work on the three Voice of America sites, two of which will be located in Pitt County and one in adjoining Beaufort County, will be completed this week according to F. J. Leamon, Supervisory Engineer for the Austin Company of Cleveland, Ohio, which is under contract to the Government to survey the areas.

According to Leamon, a staff of six engineers have been working on the three sites, taking soil examples, making topographical surveys and surveying boundaries for the areas.

Leamon said the next step would be the court proceedings that would give the government title to the property so clearing of the sites can begin. Leamon pointed out, however, that a fair market price would be paid for the land.

According to the survey the majority of the land is timber land and the majority of the land in the Pactolus and Sheldermine sites is owned by the N. C. Pine Company.

The U. S. Information Agency, of which VOA is a part, estimates the total cost of the facilities will be \$26 million, with transmitter power of about 4,800,000 watts.

The Sheldermine site and the Pactolus site will consist of about 26,000 acres each and will be transmitting units. The third site, located west of Greenville, will be a receiving station and will cover approximately 300 acres.

Electric power to the sites will be supplied by the Virginia Electric and Power Company and the Carolina Power and Light Company and Greenville Utilities.

The Voice of America now transmits in 37 different foreign languages and the units to be located here will transmit the Voice's programs over much of the world.

Job Outlook In North Carolina Continues Good

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina job picture continues bright, with June showing an employment gain of 27,700 over the same month one year ago.

State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane said nonagricultural employment last month reached 1,095,000. This was 1,100 below the preceding month of May, but Crane said this was due to seasonal fluctuations.

He pointed out that 11,700 public school maintenance workers were released for summer vacation at the end of May, and fertilizer manufacturing plants laid off around 600 for seasonal reasons.



"IT'S ALL IN A DAYS WORK" . . . says Engineer Leamon as he chops his way through the underbrush while "running a line" in a wooded area near Leggett's Cross Roads in Beaufort County.

State Proposes Nearly 6 Miles Of Pitt Paving

Pitt County, according to new proposals, will have nearly six miles of newly paved county roads at a total estimated cost of \$220,000.

The proposed new paved strips are a part of a recently-released state program which will involve some 170 miles of roads in 33 North Carolina counties.

The cost of the Pitt project will be shared equally by the State and Federal governments.

Pitt County construction will involve work in three separate locations.

A \$48,000 project is proposed to connect the junction of US 264 and US 264-A West of Farmville with the paved county road which intersects US 258 north of Farmville. The point of intersection is one and three-tenths miles west of the county road-258 junction.

Toddy will be connected by another new paved strip with the

old Stantonsburg Road. Costing an estimated \$87,000, the new pavement will run two and three-tenths miles in a southeasterly direction from Toddy on US 258 to its junction on the Stantonsburg Road.

The third Pitt project will connect Hudson's Crossroads with a point due east of there on the Black Jack-Grimesland road. At an estimated cost of \$85,000, the new strip will be two and two-tenths miles long.

Belt Opening Set

KINSTON, N. C. (AP)—Eastern North Carolina tobacco belt markets will open sales on Tuesday, August 18.

A six-member committee of the Eastern Belt Warehouse Assn. selected that date at a meeting here today.

Last year, the belt's 17 markets opened August 21. However, the trend this year has been for flue-cured markets to open earlier than last season. Sales on the Georgia-Florida Belt are to begin Thursday and markets of the South Carolina-Border North Carolina Belt will open their sales on July 30.

Eastern belt markets are: Ahoskie, Clinton, Dunn, Farmville, Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinston, Robersonville, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Tarboro, Wallace, Washington, Wendell, Williamston, Wilson and Windsor.

Kassem's Regime Says Revolt And Mutiny Smashed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's regime claims it has smashed a pro-revolt and army mutiny in Iraq's northern oil fields, but press reports to Cairo and Damascus say clashes are continuing.

Arab dispatches said hundreds of casualties had resulted from the fighting which broke out Wednesday, while Iraq was celebrating the anniversary of Kassem's 1958 overthrow of the Iraqi monarchy. The entire northeast area was reported to have been in a state of near civil war.

Iraq's military governor, Ahmed Saleh Abdi, declared in a Baghdad broadcast that there had only been scattered clashes and that order had been restored.

From Baghdad also came an appeal by Kassem to "those who have strayed to go back to the right road." In the toughest tone he has yet used, Kassem declared: "We will settle accounts with any and all who attack the liberty of the people."

Reports from Cairo and Damascus, capitals of President Nasser's United Arab Republic, gave this account of the trouble.

Local army and police units in Kirkuk, a city of about 70,000 lying 150 miles north of Baghdad, clashed with Communist demonstrators last Wednesday and 27 persons were killed and 150 injured.

The local authorities had almost restored order when the 2nd Brigade of the 2nd Army Division mutinied, killed the deputy division commander, blew up bridges and seized strategic points in and around the city.

The bodies of at least 15 persons, including the commander and local officials, were hanged or dragged through the streets.

Incidents occurred elsewhere in Iraq, including a fatal attack on one of Kassem's top aides in Baghdad.

Kassem blasted the Kirkuk disorders in an anniversary speech before the altar at the Catholic Church of St. Mary in Baghdad.

"I strongly condemn what happened recently in Kirkuk," Kassem declared. "From this day onward, all units of the army will obey only an order emanating from headquarters."

Although he did not mention the fighting which broke out Wednesday, while Iraq was celebrating the anniversary of Kassem's 1958 overthrow of the Iraqi monarchy, the entire northeast area was reported to have been in a state of near civil war.

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State Seeks To Introduce Recording Transcripts Of Alleged Dynamiting Plot

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—The state today sought to introduce transcripts of tape recordings of alleged dynamite plot by union members against the struck Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

As the trial of eight members of the Textile Workers Union of America entered its second week, Judge Raymond Mallard excused a Vance Superior Court jury until 2:30 p.m., in order to compare the transcripts with the recordings.

Assistant Prosecutor Jack Hooks said that if the transcripts were found accurate, they would be offered as evidence at the afternoon session.

The state said a State Bureau of Investigation tape recorder was hidden in a Roanoke Rapids motel room while several of the defendants allegedly conspired to dynamite a power substation, the boiler room and offices of the South Henderson plant of the struck mills.

The meeting took place, according to the state, in a room used by a key state witness, Harold Aaron.

It is around the Leaksville machine's testimony that the prosecution is building its case against the eight defendants, including Carolinas TWUA Director Boyd Payton.

The 32-year-old Aaron, a former TWUA member, Saturday revealed himself as an undercover

agent for the State Bureau of Investigation.

He testified one of the eight contacted him in May about dynamiting vital installations at the mills. "I felt like with as much violence as was going on in Henderson, I felt like if I hadn't told him (Mill President John D. Cooper), somebody would have been killed."

Aaron said he told the SBI and began his undercover role.

Aaron testified Charles Auslander, a minor TWUA official from Spray, contacted him regarding the possibility of putting the mills out of commission. He said the plan was to do the job so that it would look like the mills had done the dynamite to destroy its own property.

During his Saturday testimony, Aaron implicated all eight defendants.

He said on one occasion he telephoned the Vance Hotel in Henderson and asked for Lawrence Gore, Payton's assistant. He said he met in a Roanoke Rapids motel room, he said Payton and

Aaron, who said Warren Walker and Gore failed to keep an appointment with him, testified he identified himself as "This is the boy from Leaksville and Roanoke Rapids." He said the reply was "I know."

"I told him I was broke and had to go home and was upset because Gore hadn't met. He said

Continuing Conference On Germany Is Offered Russia

GENEVA (AP) — In an effort to find a way to end the Berlin crisis, the West proposed to Russia today the creation of a continuing conference of foreign ministers.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter presented the Western compromise offer, after rejecting a proposal by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for formation of an all-German committee to negotiate unification and a peace treaty during an 18-month Berlin truce.

"The purpose of the Soviets in putting forward the proposal is all too clearly to perpetuate the partition of Germany," Herter said in a speech to the Big Four in a formal session at the Palace of Nations.

He then made the Western counterproposal, which would retain direct big power responsibility for German unification and a peace treaty but would specifically provide for increasing contacts between West Germany and Communist East Germany.

Here is the text of the proposal which has West German approval and was reluctantly agreed to by France Saturday after a week of Western disagreement.

"The Geneva Conference of Foreign Ministers, as at present constituted, shall continue in being for the purpose of considering the German problem as a whole."

"It should also consider questions relating to the extension and development of contacts between the two parts of Germany."

"For these purposes the conference shall meet from time to time at such level and at such place as are agreed."

"The conference may also make special arrangements for the consideration of particular questions arising out of its terms of reference as defined above."

Herter, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville met at U.S. headquarters at noon and put the final polish on a plan for trying to get Gromyko to lower his price for a truce deal.

The Western counter proposal reportedly contained a provision that could provide for the direct

German talks that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko demanded as one part of his price for a truce in Berlin.

Under the Western plan the Big Four commission could direct the West and East Germans to form a subcommittee to discuss specific items assigned by the parent commission. But any decision would still rest with the Big Four.

The Western ministers planned a strategy meeting this morning, a working luncheon with Gromyko and a semi-public plenary conference session this afternoon.

The outline of the counter proposal was reached in a strategy session over the weekend held by

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville together with West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

Western officials called the counter proposal a compromise. But few, if any, expected the Soviets to accept the plan.

The Americans were talking about a fallback position when the Soviets turned down the counter proposal. This would call for the foreign ministers to turn the entire German question over to a committee of deputies, probably at the ambassadorial level.

Admiral William Leahy Dies Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admiral of the Fleet William Daniel Leahy, wartime chief of staff to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died today.

The veteran naval officer, diplomat and senior adviser to the White House was 84.

The Navy said death resulted from a "cerebral vascular accident," the usual medical term for a stroke. Death took place at the Navy Center in Bethesda, Md.

Leahy, who was the senior five-star officer elevated to that rank during World War II, was a native of Hampton, Iowa.

After a career which began in 1897, the year of his graduation from the Naval Academy, he served in four wars starting with the Spanish-American War. His next fighting assignments were during the Philippine Insurrection and in the Boxer uprising in China.

Leahy reached the peak of his service in the Navy in 1937 when he was appointed chief of naval operations.

After his retirement two years later he served successively as Governor of Puerto Rico and ambassador to France during the early stages of World War II.

In 1942 he was recalled to active duty as chief of staff to the

commander in chief. In that capacity he was the senior member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a member of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, which included senior officers of principal allies of the United States.

After World War II, Leahy played a leading role in creating the National Intelligence Authority, which has since become the Central Intelligence Agency.

Personal Income Of Americans Reaches Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Personal income of Americans climbed in June to a record rate of \$382,900,000 a year. This is more than 1 1/2 billion dollars higher than the May rate.

The term personal income includes all payments to individuals—wages, salaries, rents, dividends, etc.

Wage and salary payments in June were reported at \$261,100,000, an increase of \$1,300,000,000 from a month earlier and a gain of nearly 12 1/2 billion annual rate from the January figure.

On the other hand, government "transfer—payments"—unemployment compensation and other federal payments which surged upward in the business recession—dropped somewhat from the May figure.

The Commerce Department said that bigger factory payrolls last month contributed half the advance in total wages and salaries. The major payroll gains were in the metals, machinery, stone, glass and clay industries.

For the first half of 1959 personal income was estimated at an annual rate of 376 1/2 billion dollars, 6 per cent higher than the corresponding portion of 1958.

National output, which went above estimates in the first quarter, is believed to have climbed still more in the second quarter.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The government's top labor trouble-shooter, admittedly bucking big odds, today attempts to break the costly steel strike deadlock.

Joseph P. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, had separate meetings scheduled in New York with contract negotiators for the basic steel industry and the United Steelworkers.

Rapidly spreading economic effects of the nationwide strike lent an air of urgency to the meetings.

Nearly 90 per cent of the country's steelmaking capacity is shut out. Steel production losses entering the sixth day of the walkout totaled about 214 million dollars.

A half-million striking steelworkers counted pay losses amounting to some 50 million dollars.

Trouble-Shooter Tries Break Costly Walkout

transportation, have been furthered.

Under orders from President Eisenhower to press for quick settlement of the dispute, Finnegan was seeking some way to bridge industry and union leaders from their entrenched positions.

Finnegan sounded out both sides last Wednesday, first day of the strike. He came away saying he could see no quicker or easy solution.

He said nothing could be gained by trying to get negotiators together immediately, but off further peace moves until today.

The union demands a wage increase and improved fringe benefits. The industry contends any boost in labor costs would be inflationary, wants to eliminate what it calls certain wasteful work practices. Steelworkers had been averaging \$3.10 an hour.

receiving daily reports on the strike situation from Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

The President has declined to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to force reopening of the mills, or to appoint a government fact-finding board to study the issues and make recommendations — a procedure under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Two senators and two representatives Sunday criticized President Eisenhower's handling of the dispute.

Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.) said in a TV interview the President should set up a fact-finding body to clear "the fog of propaganda," he said has left people confused what they termed President Eisenhower's pre-strike "hands-off" policy. They said he should have called a White House meeting to head off the walkout.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (D-NY)

Hold Man Pending Outcome Of Shooting; Termed Accidental

A Negro man is being held in Pitt County Jail today pending the outcome of the condition of his brother-in-law who was shot through the chest.

Deputies Gerald Davis and Loyd Manning, assisted by the injured man as Johnny Lee Spell, 36-year-old Negro of Rt. 3, Box 235, Bethel.

Being held in connection with the shooting is John Mobley of the same address.

The officers said Spell was shot in the chest with a .25 automatic pistol. He was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was

treated and admitted.

The deputies said Mobley told them the shooting was accidental. The two were pulling a vehicle when the second car had a flat tire near Stokes. Mobley was quoted as saying he was transferring the pistol from one pocket to another when it accidentally discharged. Officers have not yet been able to talk to Spell.

The shooting took place around 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Shortly before, the officers had been called to the hospital in another shooting case.

Deputy Davis said Phillip Baker, 56-year-old Negro of Rt. 1, Box

43A, Stokes was shot in the right leg and the right side with a .22 caliber pistol. He was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released.

Deputies said investigation had shown Baker was shot by Sylvester Parker, 20, Negro, of Rt. 1, Box 41A Stokes.

Parker told the officers Baker pointed a shot gun at him during an argument just before the shooting took place.

The shooting took place at the home of Christobelle Parker, Sylvester Parker's mother.

Officers said investigation in the case is continuing.

MONEY DEVALUED

MADRID (AP) — Generalissimo Franco's government today devalued the peseta, the official unit of the peseta almost in half as the first step in a vast program designed to pull the Spanish economy out of the doldrums.

A government decree set the value of the peseta at 60 to the U.S. dollar, a devaluation of more than 42 per cent.

Fall Fashions Go Tailored



HERBERT SONDEHEIM . . . Suave fall dress with an ensemble look is yarn-dyed brandy wool, for wool and paisley combine for a three-piece suit, "demi-linear" jacket.

MAURICE RENTNER . . . Jewel-green chif- fon wool and paisley combine for a three-piece suit, "demi-linear" jacket.

With Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS

Garden Party

In order to strengthen the "Live at Home" program in food conservation in Currituck County, the Home Demonstration County Council sponsored a garden contest.

Mrs. E. M. Porter of Waterville Club won first place with 34 different vegetables growing, including seven vegetables grown for the first time. A garden party was held at the Coljock club house for 46 contestants and their families following the judging.

Green House Dream

Mrs. George Gunter and her family have recently built a greenhouse. Plastic screen has been used over head and on sides for the 12 by 14 foot house. Plants have been set in beds and paper cups.

Miss Flossie Whitley, home economics agent in Chatham County, says Mrs. Gunter has sold many of her plants already to friends and neighbors.

Chair Workshop

"Home Demonstration Club women in Watauga County are learning to recognize and appreciate good quality workmanship as well as beauty in wood," says Miss Jean Childers, home economics agent.

The women paid \$526.50 for fifty chairs to finish. If the chairs had been purchased at retail, they would have cost \$1,084, a saving of \$557.50.

Milk Consumption

Milk desserts and drinks using

dry, non-fat milk were demonstrated recently by Home Demonstration Club leaders in Washington County, according to Mrs. Frances Darden, home economics agent.

Mrs. Carmie Oliver, Caswell, reported she was under the impression that dry milk was not good to drink, but changed her mind after sampling drinks and using whipped non-fat dry milk on strawberry shortcake.

Rural Progress Program

Garner's township was recently named winner in Wilson County's 1959 clean-up, paint-up, and fix-up program. According to Mrs. Ona P. Humphrey, home economics agent, the program was sponsored by the chamber of commerce in cooperation with the agricultural worker's council.

Accepting honors on behalf of the two Home Demonstration Clubs in the community were Mrs. Selby Thomas and Mrs. Roland Sasser.

Bedmaking Simplification

Are you interested in steps to easier bedmaking? Home Demonstration members in Montgomery County recently discussed principles involved in making house-keeping easier and stressed learning how to apply work simplification principles to any job.

According to Mrs. Martha Harris, home economics agent, one trip bedmaking was demonstrated and types of bedding which make for sleeping comfort, easier care, and better appearance were discussed.

Peach Ideas From Specialists

RALEIGH — North Carolina peaches are plentiful now and should be used in a variety of ways.

Mrs. Rachel Ferguson, foods and nutrition specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says that peaches are a good source of vitamins A and C.

For an extra special dish this season treat your family to some peach dumplings.

Peach Dumplings
Make pastry using:
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
2-3 cup milk

Mix dry ingredients; cut in shortening; stir in milk. Mix until soft dough is formed. Knead lightly. Roll 1-8 inch thick, cut into six squares.

Mix together:
2 1/2 cups fresh peaches sliced
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter
Divide into six parts. Place on each pastry square. Bring corners of pastry square together to form dumpling. Place in greased baking pan; bake at 325 degrees until slightly brown.
Make sauce of:
1 1/2 cups sliced peaches
1 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Mix; heat until peaches are just soft. Run mixture through a sieve. Baste each dumpling with sauce. Continue cooking until brown.

peaches in shallow, well greased baking dish. Sprinkle peaches with flour mixture. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes or until peaches are tender. Remove cover and bake 10 minutes longer, or until crumbs are brown. Six servings.

Peach Pickles:
8 pounds small or medium-size peaches
2 tablespoons whole cloves
8 two-inch pieces stick cinnamon
2 pounds sugar
1 quart vinegar
Wash and pare peaches. Put cloves and cinnamon loosely in a clean, thin, white cloth and tie top tightly. Cook together spices, sugar, and vinegar for 10 minutes. Add peaches; cook slowly until tender, but not broken. Let stand overnight.

In the morning remove spices. Drain syrup from peaches; boil syrup rapidly until thickened. Pack peaches in clean, hot jars. Pour hot syrup over peaches, filling jars to top. Seal tightly. Process 10 minutes at simmering temperature (about 180 degrees).

Now is the time to think about preserving some of the peaches

HD Leaders To Attend Rural Women's Session

RALEIGH — Around 100 outstanding Home Demonstration leaders are expected to attend the North Carolina Rural Women's Symposium to be held at State College, Aug. 3-6.

According to Miss Ruth Current, assistant director for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, one outstanding Home Demonstration club woman from each county has been selected to attend.

Remember that the word hygiene does double-duty—it means health itself and it also refers to the measures (bathing, brushing teeth, keeping self and surroundings clean) which promote health. It's almost like a mathematical formula—clean equals healthy.

This is the first time a meeting of this type has been held by the club women. It will be a statewide meeting of leaders to accomplish the following objectives: (1) to analyze social, economic, technological and civic trends affecting North Carolina families; (2) to identify needs of rural families in view of current trends and indicate educational implications; (3) to examine the responsibility of the cooperative Extension Service to families in North Carolina; (4) to consider adjustments which might increase effectiveness of Home Economics Extension work; and (5) to encourage implementation of these adjustments.

Mrs. Fernie Laughinghouse of Pantego, state home demonstration treasurer, will serve as symposium chairman.

Today's Menu

Roast Leg of Lamb Mint Jelly
Oven Potatoes Snap Beans
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Pineapple Pudding Beverage

PINEAPPLE PUDDING

Ingredients: 1 package (11 1/2 ounces) apple pudding mix (with crumbly topping), 1 cup boiling water, 2 cups diced fresh pineapple, 1-4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup heavy cream, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract.
Method: Turn apples from envelope in pudding mix package into a 1 1/2-quart baking dish; add boiling water; allow to stand for 10 minutes. Meanwhile sprinkle pineapple with sugar and at the end of the 10 minutes arrange pineapple over apples. Sprinkle crumbly topping over fruit; dot with butter. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream flavored with vanilla. Pudding is quite sweet so it is not necessary to sweeten cream. Makes 8 servings.

RALEIGH — Eat peaches for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Use them as an appetizer, with the main course, in salads or as a dessert. Their delicate color, aroma, and flavor make them pleasing to look at, smell, and taste. Fresh, frozen or canned they make choice eating year round.

According to Mrs. Rachel Ferguson, food and nutrition specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, while N. C. peaches are plentiful use them as one of your five servings of fruits and vegetables needed daily. They will help to furnish minerals and vitamins for good health. Yellow peaches are richer in the good-vitamin A than the white flesh varieties.

For Peach Crumble:
1 cup sifted flour
1-3 cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons sugar
1-4 teaspoon nutmeg
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 cups sliced peaches
Mix flour, sugar, nutmeg, salt, and cinnamon. Cut shortening in with pastry blender or two knives until mixture is crumbly. Arrange

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Schoolmarms Know Their Fashion Cues

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

TODAY'S SCHOOL teachers know their fashion. This was illustrated at the recent 50th anniversary convention of the American Home Economics Assn. in Milwaukee. A feature of the convention, which was attended by thousands of home ec teachers from all over the country, was a fashion show designed especially for the academic set. Sixteen companies in the home sewing field participated in the show, presenting styles suitable for classroom wear, evening parties, faculty teas and weekends at home.

Today's sewing teacher is up to the minute in knowledge of fashion, new fabrics and new sewing techniques, and uses her professional knowledge to keep herself dressed in the most suitable and becoming fashions, in order to present an object lesson to her students.

Fall clothes most popular with the home ec teachers at the convention:

For daytime: heavy tweed skirts with matching or coordinated sweaters; simple wool dresses in vivid colors; Chanel-inspired suits also in bright colors with coordinated blouses.

For at-home wear: full-length fireside skirts, sophisticated satin slacks and lace negligees.

For evening wear: "high-style" formal gowns in elegant fabrics, made from couturier-designed pat-

terns, with luxurious decorative touches.

For afternoons: dress-and-jacket outfits in silk crepe or silk

VINYL MORE VERSATILE

Upolstery vinyl can look like almost anything you want it to look like these days. But, with all this versatility, it has lost none of its carefree ways.

New textures simulate anything from silk to straw. Designs run all the way from modern geometrics to provincial, with plenty of florals, stripes, and solids in between. Colors are all the colors there are, and the hues are locked in for good. Use plenty of soap or detergent suds—because nothing washes off vinyl but dirt.

WASHABLE RUGS POPULAR

Washable chenille rugs are popular in all shapes, sizes, and designs. Sculptured and patterned rugs, with and without fringe, now vie with plain types. The most wanted are scatter-rug sizes which are most easily laundered in soap or detergent suds.

Aside from the great range of attractive colors, "People like them because they can have clean rugs without going to much expense," according to Mrs. De Witt Manley, sales specialist for a major manufacturer.

linen, useful for street wear with the jacket, for dressy occasions without

And of course, home ec teachers sew their own.



FOR A FACULTY TEA . . . Choice of home ec teachers is this dress-and-jacket costume in cornflower blue silk linen, designed by Pierre Cardin for a home-sewing pattern. Perfect for afternoon occasions.

Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Highway.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Newcomers will meet for cards at the home of Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, Lakewood Pines. For reservations call PL 2-7305 for noon Wednesday.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 23 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

The Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out that "Americans have learned to enjoy the privilege of cleanliness as one of our greatest riches."

Smocking Revived In Halifax County

By MAIDRED MORRIS

Smocking, an almost lost art, has recently been revived in Halifax County. Smocking is a decorative way of holding fullness in folds of material.

It is particularly suited to soft, flat-surfaced fabrics which without fullness are monotonous in texture and color. Because smocking holds fabric in accordion-like folds, it gives a bouffant effect to limp fabrics and enhances color by shadows and highlights.

Roseneath Home Demonstration Club women were the first to want to learn the art of smocking. A group of the younger mothers planned a workshop and arranged for their home economics agent, Mrs. Estelle White to teach them.

Patterns were bought and dresses were cut out before the meeting. At the workshop, patterns

were stamped on the material and the work began. Mrs. E. R. Shealy said, "I thought it would be too complicated for me but I learned quickly."

Mrs. Maylon Whitehead, who has a small daughter, estimated that she saved around \$6 on each dress she made. By smocking the dresses in various designs they looked ready-made.

"By smocking I feel that I am using my time in a profitable way. Although I do not have small children, I smock for my family and friends and the finished dresses make wonderful gifts," said Mrs. E. M. DeBerry, who has completed 13 garments.

Smocking is simple but careful planning is necessary to create a design that uses it artistically. A toddlers coat was made costing \$3. It would have cost at least twelve if bought ready-made.

Roseneath women have taught/ed at the county Home Demonstration Club achievement day other club members the art of smocking. They are requested to show their work to the home agent following completion. She gives suggestions for improvement. Smocked dresses and other garments will be displayed and judged at the county Home Demonstration Club achievement day.

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Russian Working Girl Spends More On Dress Than Rent

If you were a working girl in the Soviet Union, you would pay more for a dress than for a month's rent.

The clothes you wear wouldn't pass muster at an American rummage sale, and your cosmetics would be primitive, but expensive.

These are bits of incidental information gleaned from the Soviet Exhibition of Science, Technology and Culture at New York's Coliseum.

It seems everybody is curious about the Soviet, and so the six-week exhibition is likely to be a boxoffice success, with New Yorkers elbowing out-of-towners for a look at the Sputniks, the housing and the clothes proudly displayed by the Reds.

A live fashion show is a feature of the exhibition. Judging from samples displayed in advance,

neither Paris nor New York need worry for some time about competition from either Soviet fashions or Soviet models.

There is an attempt at high fashion in some instances, such as a moss green ribbed wool jersey two-piece dress and matching stole, with gold threads interwoven in the blouse. Other fashions tend to the strictly utilitarian, with heavy, stiff fabrics and bulky construction.

The most friendly of the Soviet women at the exhibition are professional gals, hard-working and serious, who are proud of their achievements and anxious to compare notes with American career women.

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Brody's

Monday, July 20, 1959
Guest Editorial

Comparisons Reveal Similarities

Editor's note: The following editorial was prepared by S. E. West, Mayor of Greenville.

For over six years I have been vitally concerned with the operation of the business of the City of Greenville, and its growth and development. Having been invited to write an editorial for the Daily Reflector, I shall endeavor to present to you some facts about Greenville and also compare our city with my former home town of Statesville, N. C. which from population and size is similar.



S. EUGENE WEST

Greenville is supported about 70 per cent by agriculture and 30 per cent by industry and other business activities, while Statesville is supported approximately 70 per cent by industry and 30 per cent by agriculture. I estimate the population of Greenville to be over 20,000 at present, while Statesville is estimated to have a population of about 21,000.

According to tax records, the property values in Greenville total \$28,203,000, while Statesville is valued at \$32,500,000. In my opinion, the difference of \$4,292,000, is due to the large number of industrial plants on the Statesville tax books. This, also would have a small bearing on their tax rate being \$1.30, while our rate is \$1.38. The major reason for this tax difference is that they are deriving more revenue from their city utilities than we have been receiving from

our Greenville Utilities Commission.

Please let me make it clear at this time, that I am not criticizing our utilities operation, or our utilities commissioners. I feel that they are doing an excellent job, in setting aside a sinking fund for a sewage disposal plant, which will definitely be required in the near future. This will keep the city from having to issue bonds for this expenditure, such as was done by Statesville when their plant was constructed.

While we are on the subject of utilities, let's compare their city-operated utilities with our Greenville Utilities, as utilities is a larger factor in the residential growth of any town or city.

For the past 8 to 10 years, the residential expansion in Greenville has been very orderly, much more so in fact than has the residential growth in Statesville. This, I feel is due to water and sanitary sewer being installed in new developments before paving and storm sewer work is done, all of which is required before the sub-divider can sell off his lots.

The city of Statesville gets approximately \$500,000 in profits per year from its water and light departments. They do not have gas service, as that is operated by private business. While Greenville Utilities supply gas service, their profits on this is very small. The \$500,000 from the utilities in Statesville makes the \$170,000 turn over by Greenville Utilities seem very small and out of proportion, yet we must realize that the city of Statesville handles its sewer operation at a complete loss through its sewer department, and also retires its bonded indebtedness created for utilities, while all this was taken care of here by Greenville Utilities Commission. To arrive at a total cost of operation, which includes the city departments and the utilities, we must add the city budget of \$810,423 to the utilities budget of \$1,531,678, making a total of \$2,342,101. The total budget for Statesville is \$2,279,395. The only reason that I can account for our operating cost being higher than Statesville, is that Greenville Utilities has quite an out-lay of rural lines.

Both Greenville and Statesville have similar public school systems, but we are fortunate in having one of the largest colleges in the state, while Statesville has only a small college. Housing conditions are comparable in the medium and higher income families, but in the lower income group, the conditions in Statesville are much better than in Greenville, especially in some of our colored sections, which are little better than slums. It is a recognized fact that slums have an adverse effect on the tax rate of any city.

I am sure that by now you are wondering why I have gone into these comparisons. My reasons are these: It is surprising to me, that two cities, one in eastern Carolina and the other in western Carolina, one predominantly agricultural and the other predominantly industrial, should have similar problems and similar cost of operation, and that their future needs are very much alike. It is true that western Carolina has developed much faster than eastern Carolina in the past 20 years, but I am confident that our progress and development along the industrial trend has started and will pick up momentum in the next 10 or 15 years to where we will be dependent for our lively hood on agriculture and industry equally. To me, this will provide an economy as desirable as we could ask for.

On comparing Greenville with other towns in eastern North Carolina, you will find that we have kept pace with them, even though we have not had any boom contributed by an army or navy base, or by a large industrial plant being located here. While our city tax rate is not the lowest, it is much better than the average, and is based on one-third valuation, while many cities and towns use one-half valuation for their rates. For example, I believe Elizabeth City has a rate of \$1.55, based on 50 per cent of valuation. If our tax rate was based on 50 per cent valuation, our tax would be approximately \$1.15, which would look and sound much better, although we actually would be no better off.

We have quite a few corrections and improvements that are needed, but none that cannot be worked out if the citizens so desire. After analyzing our status and comparing our city with the others, I still think Greenville is the best town in North Carolina.

Legislation And Outdoors N.C.

(Guest writer for today's column is Rod Amundson, editor and public relations officer for the Wildlife Resources Commission, discussing 1959 legislation.)

The 1959 legislature set some sort of record in enacting 36 pieces of legislation that will have a direct effect on people who hunt or fish or enjoy outdoor recreation. Some of these laws are of local application, having to do with the taking of foxes. Altogether North Carolina has about forty laws (of county application) concerned with the taking of this controversial animal.

The most significant and far reaching law passed by the General Assembly has to do with the operation of boats on the territorial waters of North Carolina. On January 1, 1960, owners of boats having more than ten horsepower will be required to purchase a certificate of number at the tune of three dollars per boat. The reason for this fee is to obtain money for fishery law enforcement and safety laws and regulations. Details on administering and enforcing the boating safety act are being worked out by the Wildlife Resources Commission, the agency responsible.

Tarheel commercial shooting preserve owners were successful in getting passed a law making it possible for nonresidents to shoot on commercial preserves for a \$25 license instead of the regular \$15.75 nonresident license. This should help the preserve owners and bring more money into the state.

For several years Tarheel anglers on Catawba Lake near Charlotte have been getting burned by South Carolina law enforcement men for fishing in the South Carolina part of the lake. The legislature passed a law making possible the reciprocal honoring of fishing licenses. The South Carolina assembly failed to pass a similar bill, however, so the reciprocity doesn't work.

Wildlife protectors are now authorized to use red lights and sirens on their cars where and when needed. These are especially useful in apprehending persons hunting at night with the use of automobile and spot lights.

There is frequent misunderstanding regarding an introduced bill and ratified and enrolled legislation. There were two bills introduced that would exempt persons 65 years old or older from

buying hunting or fishing licenses. One was a local bill, applying only to Clay County. The other was statewide in application. Both were killed in committee, but there are a number of golden age folks who have the impression that they need no longer have a license to hunt or fish. But they must have them.

Another bill caused an uproar among hook and line fishermen. A bill was introduced to reduce the penalty for Sunday net fishing from five hundred dollars to fifty dollars, and reduce the jail sentence from six months to thirty days. When the bill was reported in the press the word "net" was inadvertently left out, and a few thousand Sunday anglers thought they had been habitually violating a law that would have cost them considerable money and time. There is no law against Sunday hook and line fishing.

Tarheel outdoor writers were successful in getting a law passed making it legal to fish from highway bridges having a four-foot walkway or a catwalk outside the bridge rail. Only about six or seven bridges in the state qualify, however, and the writers (together with thousands of fishermen) hope that future highway bridges will be planned to accommodate fishermen.

Boon hunters may indulge in their favorite sport legally if the federal government goes along with a legislative resolution asking that loons be taken off the protected list. Loons congregate in abundance at Cape Lookout and Shackleford banks, eat small game fish, and make sport, if heretofore illegal, targets.

The Currituck County game laws came in for considerable debate when a bill was introduced to rewrite it. Currituck has its own game commission that deals largely with waterfowl hunting and the use of blinds. The rewrite bill died in calendar committee.

State law requires the Wildlife Resources Commission to enforce federal migratory game bird laws and regulations. A bill affecting only Hyde County gives the Commission authority to further restrict waterfowl rules with approval of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The House and Senate wildlife committees both put a great deal of time and effort into wildlife legislation, and both did a splendid job.

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By HAL BOYLE

Items From The Mailbag

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

When a woman puts her foot down — if she's wearing those new pencil-slim high heels — she exerts five times as much pressure per square inch as a full-grown elephant does. Her weight is even greater, proportionately, than the weight of the Empire State Building on its foundation.

The ulcer isn't just a Madison Avenue ailment. Between 18 and 20 million Americans have ulcers.

Tip to baldies: There's a big boom now in the mailorder sale of hairpieces. Prices range from \$10 for a Hitler mustache to \$400 for a full-rigged wig.

Whatever happened to cash money? Americans wrote 10 billion checks last year — more

than 50 a person — and the number is increasing about one billion a year.

Prosperity item: One of every eight U.S. adults now has an investment in the stock market.

The average man hates the chore of shaving. But actually he spends only about 25 hours a year at it, far less than a stout lady spends getting into and out of her girder.

Our thirsty military: During an ordinary day at the Pentagon, its personnel — and visitors — consume 30,000 cups of coffee, 3,800 quarts of milk, and 7,000 soft drinks.

The odds that you may have the same fingerprints as someone else are 1 to 100 million. You develop these lifelong marks five months before you are born. Experts can fingerprint Egyptian

mummies 5,000 years old. How would you like to find out you had the same fingerprints as a mummy?

Overhead in a restaurant here: "Look at it this way, Smith. You're as well off as I am in the things money can't buy."

Married women with little or no schooling have up to three times as many children as do wives with college degrees.

Safety hint: Accident studies have shown that major injuries could be reduced 30 per cent if car seat belts were widely used.

What article do men leave most often in hotels? Not their attache cases, but their combs.

The nation is getting more sports-minded. Between 1925 and 1955 the number of public tennis courts and ice skating areas doubled, golf courses and bathing beaches tripled, and swimming pools quadrupled.

Yet, healthy as we are, some 60,000 patients enter American hospitals every day.

Wh't in a name? Well, one of the biggest agents in London for stripteasers is named Levittoff.

Do you know why most navies wear blue uniforms? Not because they match the color of the sea, but because in older times indigo was the only dye that could withstand the fading action of saltwater and sun.

Martial advice: "Women are like money," said comics Phil Ford and Mimi Hines. "Keep them busy or they lose interest."

A survey showed that 70 per cent of U.S. grade school children depend on some other member of the family to shine their shoes, usually mom.

It was Friedrich Nietzsche who cautioned: "Distrust all in whom the impulse to punish is powerful."

Quote ...

"Corporations are merely tax collectors for government. They must add the tax levied against them to the price of the products they sell, or go out of business. The significance of this was pointed out recently by the president of a leading southwestern electric company when he said . . . 'If we were to operate on a tax-exempt basis as public powers does, we could reduce our rates 27% without affecting the net income of the Company or the people who put up the funds to operate our Company.'" — Industrial News Review.

Invest, But Use Care

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — The Dow-Jones Industrial Average is today about 660, compared with 350 five years ago and 170 ten years ago. Therefore, it is dangerous for one who does not have conservative recommendations from a long-established service, or from a trusted bank or brokerage official, to invest money today in common stocks. Like a trapeze artist in a circus, the higher up he gets, the more dangerous is his fall.

In view of the continued threat of inflation, I am not now advising my friends to have all of their funds in bonds — even though bonds now yield much more than stocks. This applies not only to long-term bonds but also to short-term issues. Witness the recent issuance of one year Treasury bills to yield 4 1/2 per cent.

My father, who was a country banker in Gloucester, Massachusetts, used to tell me that preferred stocks are neither "fish nor fowl," "hay nor grass." As a rule, such stocks are redeemed if the company is successful, and wiped out if the company fails. This, however, was before President Franklin D. Roosevelt squeezed the water out of the utilities and when they were very competitive. Today, for income and safety, I believe that First Preferred Cumulative Utility Stocks are worthy of purchase, especially if issued by the local company to which you pay a monthly bill. If by any chance you can find such a local stock which is also either convertible or non-callable, it is especially attractive.

FUTURE OF ELECTRIC POWER

Whatever happens during the next few years, the output of electricity will continue to increase. This is due both to the fact that the cost of generating electricity is gradually decreasing and also to the fact that demand by municipalities, industries and homes is constantly increasing.

Most readers of my column have seen house heating change from the use of coal to that of oil and gas. I believe that oil and gas will see electric appliances which will use electricity. This electricity will supply heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer, as well as operate many home appliances not yet invented.

We do not see much direct advertising of electric power; but the newspapers are full of ads for all kinds of electric appliances, often with no down payment required. This means that there are hundreds of thousands of dealers who are selling electric appliances which will use more electricity. No other industry is in such a favorable situation, — with a monopoly, in addition. Although the rates of electric power are controlled by State Commissions, these Commissions allow rates which will pay the interest on bonds and the dividend on preferred stocks. Electric power companies are safest from labor troubles, which are destined to become more serious with all other industries. When going crazy about "electronics" stocks, remember that electronics always depends upon and uses electricity.

STOCKS WITH LONG DIVIDEND RECORDS

When a reader wants a stock for income, he is interested in the number of years that the company has paid dividends. As the electric utilities are young, they have not generally had a long record. Many insurance companies, gas companies, and the like have been paying dividends for about a hundred years. For instance, the New Haven Gas Company has been paying dividends for 110 years; the Travelers Insurance has been paying for 96 years; the New Haven Water Company 82 years; and the Home Insurance Company, in which I am a great believer, for 86 years.

Following are a few other such companies coming to my memory. Their stocks are all common shares as preferreds do not exist so long ago. The Aetna (Fire) Insurance Company has paid dividends for 87 consecutive years; the Hartford Fire Insurance, 87 years; National Fire Insurance, 88 years; Phoenix Fire Insurance, 86 years; Southern New England Telephone, 69 years; and the Security Insurance for 66 years.

LIFE SPEEDS UP IN ATOMIC AGE

The Old Promoter had that sarcastic gleam in his glass eye when he dropped in for his weekly visit.

"I see the Jewelry Industry Council is speeding up the wedding anniversary routine," he said, flicking a pale blue booklet. "When I got married, a couple got paper gifts on their first anniversary, wood on the second, and tin on the fifth. The fiftieth wedding called for gold and the seventieth for diamonds."

But this council now makes the first anniversary clocks, the second china, the third glass, the fifth silver and the tenth diamonds.

"The council is sure kind to brides," he remarked.

"Yeah," he said. "And to it."

Other Editors Saying ... Federal Property-Keep Off

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

After 46 years, the federal government has decided that a group of farmers must get off its property between Hoover Dam and the Mexican border. The reason: it wants to develop a recreation area.

The land, composing some 27,000 acres of rich soil, was withdrawn from public entry by the Department of Interior in 1902. This move was perfectly legal, the land belonging to the government, and by all rights the squatters had no business remaining on the land. But many farmers did stay, and they cultivated the rich area, and now they contend their money and efforts have turned unused, brush-covered land into productive farms which enhance the economy of the area.

So which is most important? Another federally-operated park area or a farm district that provides a living for some 150 families? The farmers concede that the law is with the federal government but believe the moral issues have little influence on courts when the legal issue overrides the question.

And the embattled farmers can take some advice from the Indians. The Red Men were forced off their property too, believing all the while that moral issues were on their side. Today they reside on reservations while their land belongs to the federal government.

No 'Fair Trade' Law On Horizon

By ELMER ROESSNER

No new "fair trade" law is likely this year despite a fairly strong campaign for one. Proponents of retail price-fixing by manufacturers have developed considerable support for such legislation in both Senate and House.

These bills would permit manufacturers of branded goods to set retail prices regardless of state laws, making this kind of price-fixing legal even in states opposed to it.

And while support for the bills is strong, it is doubtful that it is great enough to push one through in the rush before adjournment. And even if it should get by a Presidential veto is likely.

Here are more forecasts, based on analyses of trends plus advance information:

NEW POWER IN POLITICS
More benefits for the elderly. Politicians are realizing that the lengthening life span is making these past middle age one of the most powerful blocs in the country, ranking with the farm

and labor blocs in voting strength. Consequently, there will be more and more proposals for various kinds of government assistance.

Demand for enactment may be tremendously powerful because needs of the elderly far surpass the needs of either farmers or workers. Furthermore, they will be reinforced by support of the middle-aged and younger who would rather see the Federal government and states support older persons than themselves.

Slowdown in credit cards. The novelty has worn off; so many credit cards have been issued that no one now makes an impression by flourishing one. Furthermore, since almost every establishment selling to the public accepts one card or another, the competitive advantage is thinner. There will be lulls in credit card promotions, broken by sporadic attempts to gain new card-carriers.

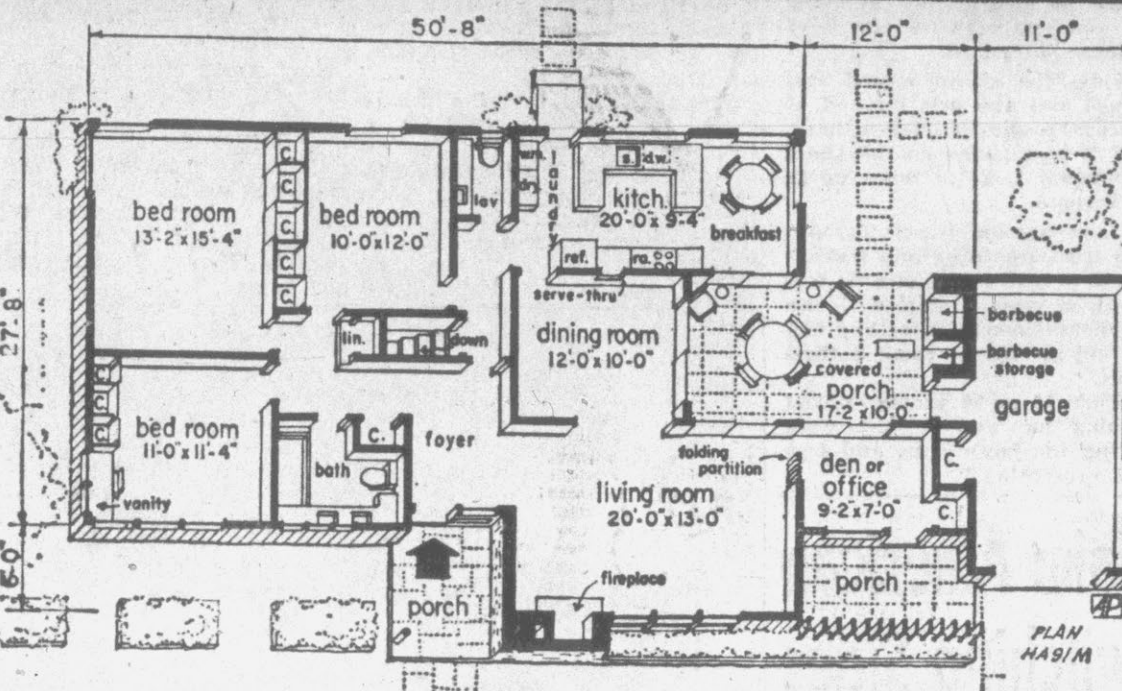
HIGHER PRICES STILL LIE AHEAD

Boost in appliance tags. Regardless of the length of the steel strike, appliances and other wares using steel will rise in price. No matter who triumphs, steel prices will go up. This, and higher labor costs, will push steel products higher. Some small advances have already been made, either to test or soften public acceptance.

Costlier vegetables. Plantings for canners and freezers are down sharply. Fearing unwieldy surpluses, processors cut back contracts, under which most canned and frozen produce is now grown. Consequently, supplies will tighten if blights or storms ruin crops. Fresh summer vegetables, however, are plentiful, although watermelon crops are down sharply.

Higher interest. Earlier predictions for higher rates are coming true, and there will be more rises to come. Bank funds available for loans are down, and some banks are tightening up on money for consumer credit, fearing a dangerous increase.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



LOW AND HANDSOME: Seven rooms (three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths) are carefully arranged in this Florida-type ranch home. The circulation is particularly good as no room must be crossed to get into another. The design offers 1,519 square feet of habitable area. It is Plan HA91M, by Architect Rudolph A. Malern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, New York.

Ed Murrow Is On Leave But He Won't Be Missed

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Edward R. Murrow, who departed a few weeks ago from CBS on a widely publicized sabbatical leave, is one man who won't be missed on the nation's TV screens. He won't be missed because he'll be on them almost as much as usual.

Actually, Murrow's leave involves merely absence from CBS New York headquarters and the necessity for turning up on Madison Avenue every weekday evening for his regular radio broadcast, and once a week to host "Person to Person."

Footloose and pretty much able to roam where his fancy leads him, Murrow will continue to steer conversations on his weekly "Small World" show, and will, in addition, make at least two special news-in-depth programs. He'll also be constantly on the lookout for news developments he figures call for Murrow-type coverage.

Before taking off around the world late in August, Murrow has

Okla. TV stations have had the bright idea of televising Little League baseball games — two of them even built diamonds behind their studios to make coverage simple.

Vincent Price takes over as m.c. on "Keep Talking" Wednesday night. Carl Reiner has signed with Dinah Shore as a writer and sometime performer.

ODDS AND ENDS: The summer season's end and only special will be an NBC production of O. Henry's "The Ransome of Red Chief" on Sunday, Aug. 16. Star of the hour-long colorcast will be William Bendix. James Arness, Gunsmoke's Marshal Dillon, is the most recent TV star to head his own producing company. Under terms of a new long-term contract with CBS, Arness' company will produce "Gunsmoke" in association with the network, thus providing the actor with a chance to make more money than he would as a straight salaried employee. Arness was reported to be unhappy about playing one role for so long—"Gunsmoke" starts its fifth year next season.

The search for talent and new faces for fall shows is taking the scouts outside of Hollywood and away from Broadway. Now Harry S. Truman is the quarry of one producer. Next thing they'll be trying to book the Supreme Court as a group attraction. A recent study of the most effective rate at which to spiel commercials indicates that two words a second makes the best sales pitch. Fort Wayne, Ind., Seattle and Enid,

Inquest, Murder Warrant Await Youth In Deaths

QUAKER, Mo. (AP) — A coroner's inquest and a murder warrant today await a 19-year-old youth accused of the "mad dog" slaying of a former county judge and a teen-age girl.

Robert Carr, Washington County prosecuting attorney, said a first-degree murder warrant will be filed today against John Crump, 22. No one is looking for a July wrap-up.

The fact that such important issues still are unsettled does not mean that they have been shunted aside until the big push for adjournment. Long hours of legislative work have been spent on them in committees, and in some cases on the floor.

Still on the calendar are these major measures:

Civil rights: Most members agree this is the major hurdle. An inkling on prospects in this field may come today when the Senate Judiciary Committee meets to consider a relatively simple bill approved last Wednesday by a

Congressional Adjournment Date Is Still A Toss-Up; Five Major Hurdles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adjournment date for the 1959 Congress still is a big toss-up.

In its path are five major legislative hurdles: civil rights, labor regulation, housing, highways, and interest rates. Committee action on four of the five is scheduled this week.

Many members are resigned to being in session into September. Some hope to finish around Aug. 22. No one is looking for a July wrap-up.

The fact that such important issues still are unsettled does not mean that they have been shunted aside until the big push for adjournment. Long hours of legislative work have been spent on them in committees, and in some cases on the floor.

Still on the calendar are these major measures:

Civil rights: Most members agree this is the major hurdle. An inkling on prospects in this field may come today when the Senate Judiciary Committee meets to consider a relatively simple bill approved last Wednesday by a

subcommittee. The judiciary group is headed by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), a staunch foe of any such legislation.

Labor regulation: A labor-management bill generally regarded as more acceptable to organized labor than the Senate version will be voted on formally Wednesday by the House Labor Committee.

Housing: Public hearings on President Eisenhower's veto of housing legislation start Thursday before the Senate Housing subcommittee. Some Democrats still are talking of trying to override the veto. A more likely course appears to be passage of another housing bill, perhaps just before adjournment.

Highways: Proposals on how to finance the nation's big highway construction program will be heard by the House Ways and Means Committee starting Wednesday. Members handling highway legislation insist some provision to continue the program must be worked out before adjournment. There has been pretty much of a deadlock on the program, with Eisenhower demanding

a gasoline tax increase—a move opposed by Democratic leaders. But both sides have started to talk of compromise.

Interest rates: No action may be taken this year. The House Ways and Means Committee has come up with a compromise to Eisenhower's proposal for scrapping the present 4 1/4 per cent interest ceiling on long-term government bonds. It would give the President power, for two years only, to increase the ceiling. But Eisenhower has said he doesn't like that limitation. Long, heated debate appears certain.

Efforts to balance the budget still add up to a question mark. Twelve appropriations bills for fiscal 1960 have been passed by both branches. The House over-all total was below the President's request, the Senate's was higher. Still in conference are several ma-

for bills, including the 40-billion-dollar defense measure. Both the House and Senate still have to act on other money measures to finance foreign aid, the atomic energy program, and military construction.

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AEC Hound Dogs Test Effects Of Radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — If they can beat the law of averages and the laws of nature, the Atomic Energy Commission's pack of hound dogs may become howling scientific successes.

At least one of them will have to live to the ripe old canine age of 15 years. If he makes it, he will be the hottest dog in history.

The law of averages is against the approximately 400 dogs of the AEC being used in a 15-year experiment on the effects of radiation. The average life of a dog, say commission experts, is 7 to 10 years.

And the laws of nature, as currently interpreted, say that not even the average dog can stand the amount of radiation the commission's animals will be exposed to.

But Dr. C. L. Dunham, director of the AEC Division of Biology and Medicine, said he has "a hunch that the last dog may live as long as 15 years from birth."

"Every time you set up a biological experiment, nature has a way of fooling you," Dr. Dunham said.

If the doctor's hunch is right, the beagle or foxhound that survives is likely to be so hopped-up from radiation that he could tree a rocket.

Dr. Dunham explained the experiments to the House Appropriations Committee during recent hearings on the AEC's fiscal 1960 budget. He elaborated in a subsequent interview.

Two groups of dogs are being used in the tests, one group of beagles at the University of Utah and another group of foxhounds at the University of California School of Agriculture at Davis.

There's not a mongrel in the lot.

"They have to be the best," Dr. Dunham said.

Except for the addition of a little radium, plutonium, strontium 90 and thorium to their diets from time to time, the dogs eat what the average well-cared-for dog should eat.

"They have a very carefully planned diet," Dr. Dunham said. They seem to be enjoying a normal dog's life, too, the doctor explained, although from time to time one of them will pass out permanently from an overdose of something or other.

The experiments have been going on since 1951. Dr. Dunham said he believes that when the results are all in—or the last dog is all out—"We will have a very good idea of what actually is a permissible body burden for any of those elements in the human body."

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A young Tulsan was killed and his wife critically injured Sunday when a violent explosion leveled their six-room brick house as they prepared breakfast.

Killed was Charles R. Conwell, 21. His wife, Caroline, 17, is hospitalized in critical condition.

"We are convinced the blast was caused by a natural gas leak under the house from an alleyway service line which connected with the kitchen range," said Fire Marshal Earl Wagner.

The blast was felt a mile away. It shattered windows in houses several blocks around in the middle class neighborhood and heavily damaged residences on either side.

W. B. McKim, an uncle of Conwell, said it appeared the victim may have been lighting the kitchen range when the blast came.

He said Mrs. Conwell was in the dining room preparing to serve breakfast.

Raymond Tucker, who lives next door was thrown from bed by the blast and cut with flying glass.

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(Continued from Page 4)

Congress is an open question. Congress had seriously tried to write a veto-proof bill, and thought it had pretty well accomplished this objective. Now it may decide that it could just as well go in the opposite direction, knowing that the bill will be vetoed, and then make a party political issue out of the problem.

The chances are, however, that a bill acceptable to the President will be passed. This is essential if we are to realize the present expectation of 1,300,000 private housing starts this year, and we must have approximately that many starts if the construction industry is to continue to be a strong plus factor on the business trend.



STEEL MILL WORKS DESPITE STRIKE—Operations continue in the plant of the Atlantic Steel Co. at Atlanta despite the nation-wide strike of the United Steel Workers Union. Workman W. R. Taylor watches machinery in operation. The plant employs 1,500 workmen who disregarded the strike call. The company and its union workers settled a bitter three-month strike last February. (AP Wirephoto)

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

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

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of — results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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

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By FAGALY and SHORTEN



MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 20, 1959



Jose Becerra was an impressive fighting machine as he battered Alphonse Halimi to the canvas in the eighth round and won the world bantamweight championship. The compact little Mexican bantam saw no need to the fact that the Algerian titleholder was favored to retain the 118-pound crown. Becerra demonstrated, as did Ingemar Johansson in his defeat of Floyd Patterson, that an explosive punch covers up a multitude of shortcomings.

Becerra is a fighter typical of the Mexican school. A hard, busy, puncher stalking his opponent relentlessly, Jose doesn't know how to clinch. He likes to stage furious rallies at the ropes where his opponent cannot get away. That's been his style of fighting all along, and it was this strategy that started Halimi tumbling from his throne. In the early rounds Halimi's handlers kept yelling for him to avoid being backed into

the ropes, but the Algerian ignored their advice.

By a strange coincidence, Becerra fought on the same card with Halimi when Alphonse beat Raton Macias, another Mexican bantam who was recognized by the NBA as champion, in a title bout on Nov. 6, 1957 in Los Angeles. Becerra has reason to remember that bout which followed the championship contest. Jose was knocked out in four rounds by Dwight Hawkins. The chances are that Halimi never even knew that the bout was taking place, much less think of Becerra as his possible conqueror at some future date. That was the last time Becerra was defeated. He evened the score with Hawkins four months later by knocking him out in nine rounds. Since then he has run up a string of 16 straight victories, 14 by knockouts — the last dozen in succession.

Warns U.S. Can Lose Supremacy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — American track and field supremacy is in jeopardy, veteran coach Frank Potts intimated today.

Potts, coach of the triumphant men's team in the past weekend's big international meet against the Soviet Union, tempered victory thus:

"We must improve in distance running and the walking event at the same pace the Russians have been improving in field events and sprints or we'll be in trouble."

"The time is coming when we are really going to have to improve our over-all program. We are strong in the field events and runs up to and including 1,500 meters. We need walkers and distance men."

The University of Colorado coach was pleased with his team's 127-108 victory over the Soviet men, but said he couldn't help but think in terms of the future.

"This meet," said Potts, "served as a refresher course for me. It proved once again our weakness and strength. We have improved on our weakness but not enough."

Potts declined to speak for the American women's team, which as expected was trounced by the Soviet girls, 67-40. He said the women's committee faced a much

greater problem than the men's. This was obvious as the Soviet distaff athletes made off with 8 out of 10 possible first places.

On the Soviet side, coach Gavriel Korobkov was pleased. He considered the meet a complete Soviet victory, adding the men's and women's scores to form one final score. This gave the Soviet Union a 175-167 decision. The United States considers the competition a dual meet with separate results.

Korobkov summed up the Soviet reactions to the two days of competition.

"Philadelphia weather was too wet and too hot although we have competed in worse; we can't say we liked the asphalt runway but we had no alternative; rain deprived (Vasily) Kuznetsov of a new world decathlon record; we would like to come back, why not?"

As for the meet itself the performances were nothing to write home about. There were two world records — both in the shot put. Parry O'Brien, the huge Californian, won the men's shot with a 63 foot, 2 1/2 inch performance. Tamara Press, husky Soviet engineering student, took the women's shot with a 55-6 1/2 heave.

Little League Stars In Monday Playoffs

The Little League stars of Greenville will have their final fling of the season next Monday with the All-Star club in both leagues entering the state playoffs at Morehead City.

The North State stars will play Morehead City and then the Tar Heel All-Stars will play Beaufort.

In the All-Star selection, the Jaycees and Lions, first and second half winners, respectively, paced the North State selection.

Daniel Joyner, Brantley Register, James Gilliam and Melvin Hudson will represent the Lions while Charles Vincent, Mike Minton, and John Flanagan were selected from the Jaycees.

James Ashby, Bill Wilkerson, and Thomas Jordan were selected from the Kiwanis club and

Danny Singleton and Ray McGlohn of Texaco.

Rounding out the team were Donald Calloway and James William of the V.F.W.

The Elks paced the selection from the Tar Heel loop, placing five men on the All-Star group.

Frank Moyer, Tommy Smith, Jerry Clark, Jimmie Mullen and Danny Cain will represent the Tar Heel champions.

The Moose placed Wayne Evans, Ricky Webb, Connie McGowan, and Danny Keel on the club and the Exchange had Jack Boone and Larry Taylor.

Completing the roster were John Horne and Halcolm Beaman of the Greenville Tobacco Co. and L. B. Combs of Pepsi-Cola.

Lions Win 2-Of-3 In Big Playoff

The Lions won their fifth Little League championship in the last six years as they climaxed their season by taking a two out of three game series from the Jaycees in the play-offs.

The Jaycees had swept the first half of the North State season but the Lions came back to cop the second half championship.

Coached by Clinton Joyner and Mike Starling, the Lions won the opener of the three game series, 4-2, and then came back to win the third tilt, 6-2, after the Jaycees pounded out a 12-10 victory in the second tilt.

Brantley Register received credit for both Lion wins while Charles Allen was the winning Jaycee hurler.

Leading hitters in the three game series were Clint Joyner and Melvin Hudson for the Lions and Mike Morton and Ronald Vincent for the Jaycees.

The Elks had copped both halves of the Tar Heel League and were not forced into a play-off series.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	50	38	.568	—
Chicago	51	39	.567	—
Baltimore	48	43	.527	3 1/2
New York	46	45	.505	5 1/2
Washington	43	47	.478	8
Detroit	43	50	.462	9 1/2
Kansas City	40	49	.449	10 1/2
Boston	40	50	.444	11

No games scheduled

Sunday Results
New York 6-6, Chicago 2-4
Washington 7-5, Kansas City 0-6 (second game 10 innings)

Saturday Results
Kansas City 10, Washington 3
Cleveland 7, Boston 5 (13 innings)

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

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	52	39	.571	—
Los Angeles	51	43	.543	2 1/2
Milwaukee	46	41	.529	9
Pittsburgh	48	43	.527	4
Chicago	45	45	.500	6 1/2
St. Louis	44	46	.489	7 1/2
Cincinnati	40	50	.444	11 1/2
Philadelphia	35	54	.393	16

Monday Games
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Chicago at St. Louis (N)

Sunday Results
Los Angeles 8-2, Philadelphia 4-3 (second game 5 1/2 innings rain)
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2 (second game, ppd Sunday curfew)

Tuesday Schedule
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N) (preceded by completion of suspended game of May 10.)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)
Chicago at St. Louis (N)
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho — Terry Lewis, 233, Spokane, knocked out Sandy Assogna, 195, San Francisco, 3.

Hollywood, Calif. — Auburn Copeland, 128, Los Angeles, outpointed Billy Thomas, 126 1/2, San Francisco, 10.

Norwalk, Conn. — Chico Vejar, 156, Stamford, Conn. stopped Sergio Rios, 154, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 6.

Buenos Aires — Orlando Zuluetta, 136, Cuba, and Jaime Gine, 134 1/2, Argentina, drew, 10.

Havana — Santiago Martinez, 122 1/2, Cuba, outpointed Claudio Adame, 138, Mexico, 10.

Lenoir Favored In Tournament

Yanks Again Refuse Play Dead; Top Chisox Twice

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Just when you get ready to count the Yankees out, they pop right back into the thick of the American League fight.

A week ago, after losing an entire 5-game series in Boston, they were dead. On Friday morning they were very much alive with a series sweep over Cleveland.

The magic of Early Wynn and Bob Shaw gave Chicago the first two games of an important weekend series. Once again they were ready to hang the crepe on Casey Stengel's office door.

But the Yanks knocked the lid off the coffin Sunday by sweeping two from Chicago. The explosion knocked the White Sox out of first place. The Cleveland Indians, who had been eased out of the lead by the Yanks, regained "control" by 100 percentage. New York is 5 1/2 back.

This should teach people a lesson. From the looks of things at this stage, nobody is going to romp off with this American League pennant until late September. Each club has a vital weakness.

Stengel found help from unexpected sources in his Sunday sweep, ending a streak of eight straight Sunday defeats dating back to June 7. In the first game it was 43-year-old Enos Slaughter, oldest active player in the majors, hitting a pair of two-run homers in a 6-2 victory for Whitey Ford. In the second it was Eli Grba, a

6-2, 200-pound rookie from the Richmond farm, turning back the White Sox 6-4. Ryne Duren helped out both Ford and Grba, but Chicago did not score an earned run all day.

The rain that left them slipping and sliding around Yankee Stadium in the late innings, gummed up things at Boston.

The Red Sox nipped the Indians in the opener 6-5 on Frank Malzone's double with two out and the bases full in the last of the ninth. Cleveland grabbed first place by taking the second 5-3, a game interrupted and finally called because of rain as Boston came to bat in the ninth.

Washington's Camilo Pascual won his seventh straight 7-0 by holding Kansas City to five hits in the first game but the Athletics took the second 6-5 in 10 innings on Hal Smith's home run. Not even Harmon Killebrew's 32nd homer and Bob Allison's 25th (his second of the day) could save the Senators in the second.

Baltimore got three-hit pitching from Billy O'Dell, who developed a blister on his pitching hand, and Billy Loes for a 2-1 decision over Detroit. It was the Tigers' 14th defeat in their last 17 games despite Charlie Maxwell's 21st homer.

Rain also messed up the National League. Pittsburgh topped San Francisco 3-2 in a first game that was halted so many times by rain that they had to call off the second game because of the cur-

few after two innings. Los Angeles moved within 2 1/2 games of the leading Giants by splitting two at Philadelphia. The Dodgers won the opener 6-4 on Gil Hodges' three-run homer but Eddie Bouchee's two-run double squared matters for the Phils 3-2 in the 5 1/2-inning rain-shortened second game. A crowd of 30,000 waited 90 minutes before a Cincinnati at Chicago Cub doubleheader was rained out. Milwaukee lost its sixth straight, bowing to St. Louis 9-5.

The big man for the Indians in their second game victory was Tito Francona who drove in three runs. Al Cicotte, third Cleveland pitcher, struck out five in three innings to earn his second victory. Gary Geiger of the Sox and Jim Baxes of the Indians homered in the first game.

COLUMBIA (AP) — Charlie Smith, the steady-firing Gastonia, N.C. golfer, had his work cut out for him today against defending champion Billy Joe Patton in the Carolina Golf Assn. title tourney semi-finals.

Smith had a relatively easy time of it Sunday when he won his quarter-final match, 6-5, against Larry Holland of Charlotte and taking Bobby Chapman Jr., of Spartanburg in a third round match, 5-4.

But Patton, the Walker Cup star and lumberman from Morehead, N.C., is another matter.

The defending champion Patton lashed out a beautiful 260-yard, three-wood shot from the rough Sunday to sink Pat Foy Brady of Reidsville, N.C., in the quarter-finals. Earlier he eliminated Bill Higgins of Columbia, 3-2, in the third round of play that began Friday.

Patton's fine wood shot came on the 17th, a 500-yarder in the 6,449-yard, par 72 Forest Lake Country Club course. The ball landed 35 feet from the cup. He just missed an eagle, got a birdie 4. Brady was sand-trapped on the hole for a five, and that was it.

The other 18-hole semifinalists are Jimmy Pulliam, Columbia auto dealer, and Horace Ervin of Kinston, N.C.

Pulliam beat Bill Harvey of Greensboro, N.C., 3-2 in a saw-saw quarter-final match after closing out Hubert Scarborough of Raleigh, N.C., 2-1 in the third round.

Ervin defeated Clyde Allen of Charlotte, 5-3, after eliminating Sandy Snead, 18-year-old golfer from Rockingham, N.C.

The 36-hole finals will be played Tuesday.

Wilson Sweeps Weekend Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilson swept a weekend pair of games with Greensboro, by scores of 5-1 and 8-6, and moved one game closer to the Carolina League lead.

The weatherman gave the Tob's an assist by raining out first-place Raleigh's twin bill engagement with Alamance.

Winston-Salem and Durham split their weekend games. The Red Birds squeaked out a 4-3 win to make up for the Bulls' 5-4 victory on Saturday.

The Tob's triumphed over Greensboro Sunday on the strength of a four-run inning and a pair of two-run homers. Duncan Campbell's double score blow in the second put Wilson ahead. The four-run fourth for the Tob's was matched by Greensboro's quartet in the seventh. Then Wilson sewed it up with George Watts' two-run homer in his side of the seventh.

Lefty Gordon Richardson twirled a four-hitter for Winston-Salem's revenge win over Durham. He walked 8 and fanned 11. George Schmid, the losing pitcher, allowed only six hits.

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

Carlin Cone, of Ridgewood, N.J., and swimming for the Houston, Tex., Shamrock Club, bettered her own American record with a time of 1:13.3 in the 110-yard backstroke. The 19-year-old earlier set a world record for the 220 backstroke in 2:37.9.

The Berkeley YMCA team edged defending champion Santa Clara for the team title. The winners scored 76 points to 75 for Santa Clara, coach W. O. Russka's team that includes his two daughters, Sylvia and Patricia, thus adding the outdoor title to the indoor crown they won in April.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club took third place with 69 points to 61 for the Indianapolis Riviera Club team.

Next on the agenda for the youngsters come the trials for the Pan-American Games team at Lansing, Mich., Aug. 7.

Youngsters Will Swim For U.S.

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Teen-agers who bettered 4 world, 11 American and 12 National AAU meet championships now carry Uncle Sam's colors into the Pan American Games and then to the 1960 Olympics.

Except in the diving, every event winner this past weekend was in her teens with 15-year-old blonde Chris Von Saltza the individual star with 26 points including victories in the 110, 220 and 440 yard freestyle events.

Sylvia Ruuska, the 17-year-old mainstay of the winning Berkeley, Calif., YMCA team, came in second among the individuals with 24, including a world record victory in the 440-yard individual medley at 5 minutes, 40.2 seconds and a triumph in the mile.

Little Beckly Collins, a 15-year-old from Indianapolis, won the 220-yard butterfly in 2 minutes, 37 seconds for her second world record. The blonde however earlier turned the 110-yard butterfly in a record time of 1:11.2.

Miss Von Saltza of Saratoga,

Calif., who swims for the Santa Clara Swim Club, lowered her American record in the 220-yard freestyle to 2:21.1.

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Cheering Fans Welcome Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 500 cheering fans welcomed the San Francisco Giants home shortly after 1 a. m. today as the National League leaders returned from a successful road trip.

The Giants won 11 games and lost 6 to climb into the lead, two games ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Lenoir, the team that ran roughshod over the field last season, continued to reign as pre-tournament favorite on the eve of the VFW Teen-er League Tournament today.

The six top clubs in North Carolina, including Greenville, will open their three-day double elimination tournament tomorrow with a total of five games slated for the morning and afternoon.

The tournament will continue Wednesday and will then wind up Thursday afternoon with the championship game.

Greenville will get their first test tomorrow morning when Coach Bud Phillips' club takes on the winner of the Lincolnston-Morganton district playoff game.

Elizabeth City will open up tomorrow morning at 9:00 when they meet Gastonia. Lenoir and St. Pauls will be idle until the afternoon when they take on the morning winners.

Word was received from that area Saturday night that their originally scheduled game had been rained out but they stated that something would be done to decide the representative. The Greenville game will be played at the college field at 9:00.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Enos Slaughter, Yankees, 43-year-old outfielder hit pair of two-run homers in New York's first game victory over Chicago 6-2.

Pitching — Camilo Pascual, Senators, won seventh straight for Washington with five-hit shutout in opening 7-0 victory over Kansas City.

Finals Tuesday In Carolina Play

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Nearly \$1 Million For County Welfare

Committee May Provide A Deeds Tip On Civil Rights Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals of civil rights legislation looked to a Senate Judiciary Committee meeting today for a tip-off on the strategy of Southern opponents.

The closed meeting is the first scheduled since a subcommittee approved an abbreviated two-point bill by a 4-3 vote last Wednesday.

The move to take the measure up for consideration will test how much resistance Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) and other Southern Democrats on the committee are going to offer to any kind of civil rights measure.

Two years ago the committee proved to be a graveyard for all such legislation. Congress succeeded in passing a bill only after the Senate voted to bypass the committee and act directly on a House-passed measure.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) has said he expects the committee to approve a bill this year.

The track was cleared for today's committee meeting when Johnson obtained agreement last week not to have a session of the Senate itself.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Kirkson of Illinois also has urged action, but he said recently that any civil rights bill probably can be talked to death in the Judiciary Committee by Southern opponents. He offered to

Kept Death Toll From Going Up

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fast action by a Cape Girardeau, Mo., bus driver was credited with keeping the death toll of eight in a head-on auto collision Saturday night from climbing higher.

Driver Raymond Volkerding, 48, was bound for St. Louis with 30 passengers aboard a double-deck Greyhound bus. He swerved around the wreckage, and steered the bus up a steep incline where it hit a telephone pole.

"A piece of real driving where it counted," said a state highway trooper.

Five members of a St. Louis family were killed. Three members of a Rockford, Ill., family of five were killed and two injured.

Critics Fail Weaken Sen. Johnson's Resolve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criticism within his party apparently has not weakened Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson's determination to have Congress create new laws rather than issues.

A call by Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) for Democrats in Congress to "get in line with our party in the country" seemed unlikely to alter Johnson's course of trying to compromise legislation in a form that will escape presidential vetoes.

Clark said on a television program Sunday that the Democrats' big problem is to "try to bring the Congressional leadership, including our friends from the South, back closer to the national Democratic party before the convention next year."

Clark, who classes himself as a liberal, sided with National Chairman Paul M. Butler in saying that Democrats ought to implement their 1956 platform pledges.

Butler said on another television program Sunday he will continue to speak out, especially since the opposition party controls the White House. His said his role as chairman would be different if a Democrat were president.

Johnson has been under pressure from the liberal wing of his party to push through expanded legislative programs even though President Eisenhower is likely to veto them. This wing argues that the Democrats still will have made their record and can stand on it in next year's campaign.

The majority leader, however, obviously doesn't agree that this procedure adds up to the best politics.

It is Johnson's belief that the average voter looks at what Congress has done—the bills that have become law—in arriving at his decision on whether he wants the Democrats or the Republicans running the show.

The Democratic leader apparently feels also that there is such a thing as having so many issues that the voters get confused trying to sort them out.

For these and other reasons, Johnson seems likely to continue on the course of trying to get what he calls reasonable legislation.

Avoided Panic In Subway Tunnel

NEW YORK (AP) — Four hundred passengers faced the mounting threat of panic for 30 minutes Sunday when fire trapped two subway trains in a tunnel under the East River.

After the trains finished the trip from Queens to Manhattan, 63 passengers were treated at hospitals for smoke poisoning.

The fire started around a section of the electrified rail. A subway spokesman said later that sparks apparently ignited grease and dust.

Several Hundred Applying Early

J. E. Everett, al to Clarence A. Bradley, al \$10.00

Sallie Willis Nunn, al to W. A. Daniels, al \$1.00

L. S. Hardee, al to Ola Kittrell, al \$10.00

Claudius E. Baines, al to Thurston S. Lloyd Jr., al \$10.00

D. C. Beach Jr., al to General Heating & Air Conditioning \$10.00

W. R. Duke, al to Bennie F. Wood, al \$10.00

Sherman J. Husted, al to C. W. Murray, al \$10.00

Ralph Worthington, al to Robert L. Pierce, al \$10.00

Homestead Development Co., to William Rogers, al \$10.00

Ernest Lee Buck, al to Ira Clayton Walker, al \$10.00

Tr. of Jarvis Memorial Church to Ira Clayton Walker, al \$1,500.00

James S. Jones, al to James L. Woodard \$10.00

Ruth Mae McNeal to Lenora McNeal Johnson, al \$10.00

Herbert H. Forrest, al to W. H. Watson, al \$10.00

W. W. Speight, Tr. to Pilot Life Ins. Co. \$7,914.00

James W. Graves, al to Sam E. Nelson \$10.00

James W. Keel Jr., al to Frances C. Keel \$10.00

Sam E. Nelson, al to James W. Graves, al \$10.00

J. L. Quinerly, al to William E. Futch, al \$10.00

S. Reynolds May, al to Herbert H. Forrest \$10.00

Homestead Development Corp. to James L. Barrett, al \$10.00

Gloria H. Blanton to Bertie W. Youngblood \$10.00

Cullen Haddock, al to Herbert Allen Williams, al \$10.00

S. Reynolds May, al to James Williams, al \$10.00

Leslie B. Mitchell III, al to John Wesley Turnage, al \$10.00

J. L. Callon, al to Louis H. Jones, al \$10.00

Tabitha M. DeVosconti to Charles A. Joyner, al \$10.00

Jarvis L. Barrett to Harry W. Harris, al \$10.00

Robert T. Monk, al to William A. Frost, al \$10.00

Alex Hunter, al to John Allen Conway Jr., al \$10.00

Mathew Williams to Jasper Williams \$10.00

Leonora B. Taylor to Linwood Ray Buckner, al \$10.00

Donald L. Manning, al to Jarvis M. Manning \$10.00

Janie Davis Griffin, al to Morgan Oil & Refining Co. \$10.00

F. S. Royster Guano Co. to A. R. Barrett, Tr. \$10.00

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

Johnnie F. Edwards, al to Dr. Sam T. White II, al \$10.00

A. Calvin Crowder, al to Richard Powell, al \$10.00

S. Reynolds May, al to James E. Lewis, al \$10.00

E. H. Taft Jr., al to Johnnie F. Edwards \$10.00

Found Pants In His Bass Horn

BREVARD, N. C. (AP) — "What's stuffed in your instrument?" a Transylvania music camp instructor asked a student of the bass horn at a recent practice session.

"Nothing," the boy replied. "I've been playing it all year and it's always sounded like this."

The teacher insisted the horn be washed out and shortly thereafter, the red-faced boy returned holding a pair of girl's pants.

Both agreed the horn now sounds better.

Scientists agree that there is no life on planet Mercury.

Pitt County's Welfare Department during the newly inaugurated fiscal year will expend nearly one million dollars.

Budgeted by the County this year for welfare administration and grants was about \$55,000 as compared with federal-state allotments of more than \$707,000. The total budget for the department stands at more than \$852,000.

Pitt County's share of welfare support is matched annually by state funds dollar-for-dollar except in the administrative department. The remainder is made up in Federal monies which, this year, amount to more than \$669,000.

The bulk of administrative responsibility is left to the County. Administration costs this year were set at nearly \$95,000 of which the County pays about \$60,000, leaving some \$35,000 which are paid by a combination of Federal-State allotments.

Nearly \$860,000 will be handed

out in grants this year of which the County budget's share is about \$95,000. The State's share is an equal \$95,000 amount leaving a whopping \$670,000 to be made up in Federal funds.

Public assistance this year will go to an estimated number of 2505 cases of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to Dependent Children, and Aid to the Blind. This does not include the Outside Poor and Relief Fund which is a Pitt County sponsored project.

The division of the grants with County, State, and Federal monies listed in that order are: Old Age Assistance—\$42,240, \$42,240, and \$280,320; Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled—\$17,442, \$17,442, and \$108,766; Aid to Dependent Children—\$22,500, \$22,500, and \$210,000; and Aid to the Blind—\$12,189, \$12,189, and \$71,502.

Estimated recipients for the current fiscal year are: Old Age Assistance—800 at an average grant of \$38 per month; Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled—285 at an average grant of \$42 per month; Aid to Dependent Children—1250 at an average monthly grant of \$17; and Aid to the Blind—170 at an average of \$47 monthly grant.

Several Hundred Applying Early

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Several hundred would-be passengers already have submitted applications for tickets to travel on the first American nuclear-powered merchant ship, the NS Savannah.

The applications, however, are a little early. The Savannah today is poised on the ways at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corp., about 60 to 70 per cent complete. She is scheduled for launching Tuesday, for her first trial runs in 1960, and her maiden voyage perhaps a year after that.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will crack the traditional bottle of champagne across the knife-sharp prow of the ship at the launching Tuesday.

The Savannah is intended primarily as a demonstration by the United States of the peaceful use of atomic energy—also as an experimental, prototype vessel.

No one contends this first merchant ship, powered by nuclear fission, can compete economically against oil-powered vessels.

John J. Allen, undersecretary of commerce for transportation, emphasized that point in talking to reporters about the Savannah, which is costing \$40,950,000.

But, Allen said, the next atomic merchant type ship the United States builds "will be truly competitive" with current vessels in operating costs and earning power.

Surveying Peru Is Part Of Plan

LIMA, PERU (AP) — "We want to know what we are. We want to show the government what our country needs."

That is the philosophy behind "Plan of Peru." Since it was started three years ago a team of specialists has penetrated the books and crannies of 19 of the country's 23 tropical states to find the answers.

The project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Behind it is El Comercio of Lima, one of South America's important newspapers. Alejandro Miró Quesada, one of the directors of the paper, is the plan's driving force.

He thinks, as a result of the surveys, that the agricultural potential of the fertile lands in the jungles should be developed, that wealth should be redistributed and something done to improve the standard of living of the people in the interior.

Prepare Set Up New Trade Zone

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ministers of seven European nations gathered here today to put final touches to a plan for Western Europe's second free trade zone.

Fifteen ministers and about 100 experts and specialists from Austria, Britain, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switzerland assembled in a big white resort hotel to consider a 24-page plan worked out by experts from the participating nations, known as the "Outer Seven."

The plan's purpose is to remove trade barriers to catch up with the six-nation Common Market of West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg.

This group, known as the "Inner Six," is creating a tight economic community under leadership of France and West Germany.

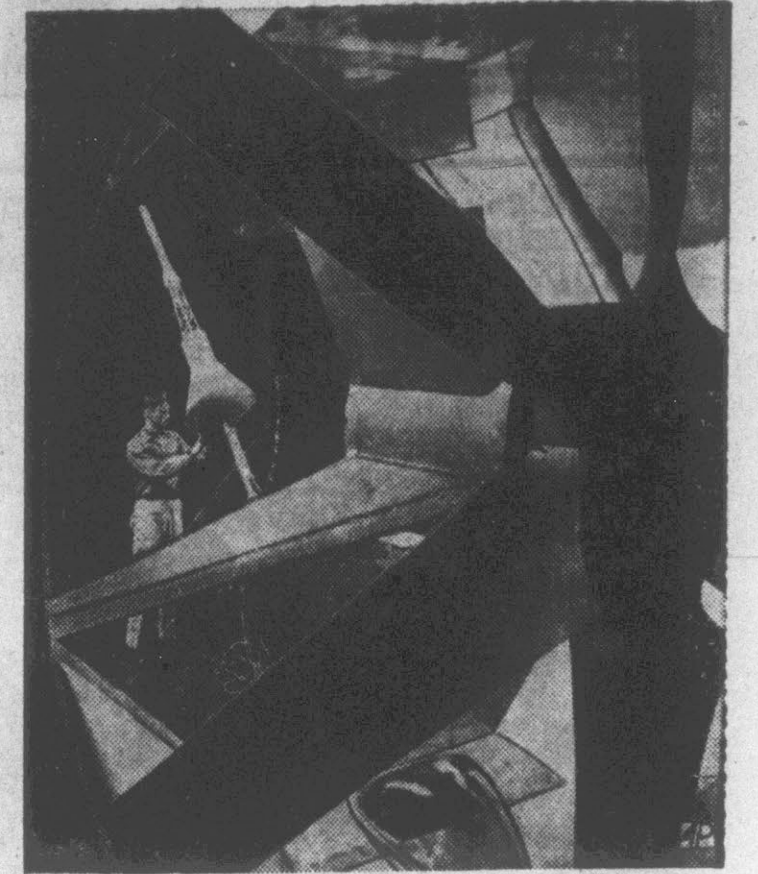
Derick Heathcoat-Armory, British chancellor of the exchequer who heads his nation's delegation, said the "Outer Seven" was in no sense a rival or retaliatory scheme to the Common Market.

Swedish officials said the ultimate purpose is still to bring all 17 member countries of the Organization of European Economic Cooperation—OEEC—into one large free trade area.

Fear 2 Died In Turbulent River

MONTROSE, Colo. (AP)—There was little hope today for two men who vanished Friday while fishing in the turbulent Gunnison River's wildest reaches of the Black Canyon.

A search party Sunday recovered a sleeping bag and duffle bag downstream from the spot where the pair's rubber raft overturned. Missing are Sgt. George Troster, 35, of Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, and Stephen E. Rice, 29, of Aurora, Colo. Rice is a United Air Lines pilot.



SAFETY CHECK — Scale model of Project Mercury space capsule is checked in wind tunnel at Hampton, Va. Astronaut will ride in capsule on manned space flight.

Couldn't Sing, But His Promoter 'Sold' Fabian

By BOB THOMAS—AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fabulous Fabian is here!

Who he? Man are you square or something? Don't you know he's the Tiger, the hottest thing to hit the teen-age singing market since the wiggly one? No, I didn't realize it either, until I heard about him from my not-quite-teen-age daughter.

So when Fabian came to town to play in his first movie, "Hound Dog Man," I hurried out to observe.

I found him to be a squarely built 16-year-old with a large mop of hair and a handsome face along the Latin lines of a Valentino. If he is indeed a Tiger, he didn't show it, for he was mild and well-mannered.

Fabian is a product of the same Philadelphia factory that produced Frankie Avalon. (What has happened to staid old Philly?)

"We were looking for another teen-age star like Elvis Presley or Ricky Nelson," says Avalon's manager, Bob Marcucci. "One day I saw a police ambulance in front of the house of a couple I know. She was expecting a baby, and I was afraid there was some trouble, so I stopped."

"The ambulance was for the family next door, where the father had had a heart attack. The son was on the porch and I saw in him just the boy I was looking for. That was Fabian."

There was one small problem: The kid couldn't sing. But that has failed to blight careers in today's pop music field. Fabian was deprived of his last name (Forte) and given a few months of intensive training in current vocal style.

"My idol is Elvis," he says. "I've been a fan of his since his first record came out. I like his singing."

Fabian's own singing was admittedly no great shakes. "His first two releases were bombs," says Marcucci.

Television and a high-powered promotion campaign put the boy across. The girls took it from there. His appearances with Dick Clark Perry Como and Ed Sullivan stimulated youthful interest in him while bringing some bars from the adult critics.

Fabian Expects \$250,000 Year

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rock 'N' Roll singer Fabian Forte expects to earn \$250,000 this year.

This was disclosed Friday when the 16-year-old Philadelphia schoolboy appeared in court for approval of a \$35,000 movie contract.

The court ruled that 50 per cent of his pay for the film "Hound Dog Man" must be invested in government savings bonds until Fabian is 21.

Oakdale

3 PLY and 4 PLY

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For 94 YEARS — This Year BETTER THAN EVER



GLOBAL SIGHT — Man stands on observatory, Jantar Mantar, built in 1710 at Delhi, India. Sun dial tops stairway, right. In rear is time piece for various world sites.

"CLEAN-UP" WITH REMODELING BIG SAVINGS NOW!

We Are Forced To Sell Our Stock To The Bare Walls At Sacrifice Prices In Order To Completely Remodel Our Store.

EVERYTHING
REDUCED

40 %

5 Pce. Dinette Group		4 Pce. Bedroom Group	
Formica Top Table and 4 Upholstered Chairs	Was \$69.95 \$39.95	Solid Maple Bookcase Bed, Chest, Double Dresser and Night Stand	Was \$299.95 \$189.95
7 Piece Dinette Group		Truck Load Sofa Bed Sale	
Formica Top Table and 6 Upholstered Chairs All Decorator Colors	Was \$99.95 \$59.95	Just Received A Full Load Of Plastic and Tapestry Sofa Beds	Reg. \$99.95 \$39.95

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No Tall Tale Canoes For Tillie

"Honest Injun tell-um tribe all tales about one-owner used canoes . . . owned by old squaws who never paddle-um fast. Braves take-um big chance . . . sink-um wampum in canoes. Canoes sink-um, too. Pretty soon whole lake full of wet Winnebagoes.

Fepee Tillie one hep squaw. She no trust-um tall tales. Tell cagey Injun to go jump-um in lake . . . him all wet. Tillie buy her canoe from chief with good reputation.

Tillie buy-um wigwam insurance same way. She know-um Hooker & Buchanan, Inc. give her squaw deal. If wigwam burn they no bother with small talk . . . send loss check fast like hummingbird with hotfoot. Save-um much premium wampum too.

You like catch-um big savings on your tepee insurance? Send-um tomtom signals today. Then you sink-um wampum in bank.

HOOKER & BUCHANAN, Inc.

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to all-electric living!

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And electricity can make your daily life more comfortable through electric air conditioning; entertainment from TV, radio, hi-fi; modern lighting to brighten your way, night and day. Electricity, your best servant . . . your biggest bargain!

Greenville Utilities Commission

"Service Is Our Most Important Product"



MAN WHO MISSED THE MOON

by EDMOND HAMILTON
From the novel, "The Star of Life," published by Fawcett Books.
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CHAPTER 23
A sound vast as the voice of God filled the sunlit heavens, a thunderous roar that hammered the dark jungle into silence and made great echoes that bawled and bawled overhead.

The men, in the act of climbing into the trucks, stopped and stared upward, squinting against the white blaze of the sinking sun.

Kirk Hammond, looking with sudden tenseness, saw the low scattered clouds boil and swirl. Then the fleecy vapors rolled and parted and down through them came a long black shape, dropping toward the spaceport.

Thol Orr looked down at him from the cab of the truck. "That will be it?"

"I think so," said Hammond. A breathless excitement was taking hold of him. "I hope so."

"We'll soon know," said the Algorian, and started the motor.

As the truck rolled and lumbered out of the edge of the jungle and across the cleared fields, Hammond felt tension growing in him.

He had been waiting many days for the ship, for the great moment. And they had not been easy days.

Almost everyone regarded him as a traitor. He felt that Furlth Lund, and a good many others, would kill him if he had a chance. Hammond had been careful in the jungle not to give anyone that chance.

Even Iva Wilson had looked at him with stony contempt when he encountered her.

There had been only one exception to the general feeling and that was Thol Orr. The Algorian had only said, "So you're going to cooperate with the Vramen? Perhaps it's for the best."

"You don't seem to hate the Vramen as much as most people do," Hammond had said. "Even though they sent you here."

Thol Orr shrugged. "Well, I'm a scientist. And the Vramen are the greatest of scientists. The inventions they've given us in past centuries are what have enabled Hoomen to spread all over the galaxy."

"But don't you resent it that they hoard the secret of unlimited life for themselves?"

"I don't know," said the Algorian. "I suppose I do resent it unconsciously. I'm sure that if I were dying I'd hate them frantically. On the other hand, the Vramen lead such dedicated, hard, barren lives that I don't envy them their immortality."

But Thol Orr was alone in his tolerant viewpoint. The others hated the Vramen and hated Hammond as a Vramen spy.

The only exceptions there were Quobba and Tammas, who knew the truth. The little Mizarian, always the shadow of his big Vramen friend, had been let into Hammond's secret and twice Hammond had found opportunities to confer secretly with them.

Now the slowly growing tension of the long waiting days was approaching its climax, and Hammond found himself jumpy as they drove back to the settlement. A guard was waiting in the barrack when he entered. He spoke to Hammond without love.

"A ship has arrived from Earth. Thayn Marden of the Vramen is here to interrogate you. Come along."

Hammond's pulse quickened. The others watched him with bitter hatred as he started after the guard. He looked back meaningfully at Rab Quobba and the Vegan played up to the cue. He strode into the corridor after Hammond, swearing furiously.

"It's blasted good riddance of you!" he bellowed. "I hope I never see your damned traitor's face again!"

Once out in the corridor Quobba dropped his voice to a whisper and asked hastily, "Now? Tonight?"

Hammond nodded quickly. "Get Wilson and the others to walk near the barrier. I'll do my best. The guard looked back and Quobba began again to roar curses after Hammond as he walked away. There was a small ground-car

with another guard at the wheel. They entered, and the car sped out of the neat little town toward the distant spaceport. People in the street looked at the passing car.

From the door of her father's cottage Iva Wilson looked too, and then turned her back and went inside.

Of a sudden, the weariness and tension of these weeks of hatred triggered a reaction in Hammond. He thought: And why not go over to the Vramen? Why not, and to the devil with all these people who were so ready to call him a spy and worse?

No. He couldn't. The Hoomen were not his people, though they came closer to it than the Vramen. But this wasn't a matter of loyalty to a particular group.

To Hammond, it was loyalty to an ideal from ten thousand years ago. He had risked death and he had died, almost, to win the freedom of the stars for men. Not if he could help it was anyone going to abridge or limit that freedom. Not the Vramen, nor anyone else. He was going through on that all the way.

He thought that it might be ridiculous of him to pit himself against the near immortals who dominated the life of the galaxy. They had knowledge, vast knowledge, of things he might never even hear about. But he might, he just might, carry this through in spite of that.

He would do it or die trying, if for no other reason than the childish but very powerful desire to see Wilson and Lund and all the rest of them, including Iva, eat crow.

The car approached the shimmering barrier and stopped. The guard leaned out and made a signal toward the high tower inside. A narrow section of the barrier vanished. The car rolled quickly through that opening, and the web of force instantly sprang shut again behind them.

Hammond's pulses hammered as they sped toward the complex of buildings. Beyond the buildings, out on the wide tramway of the spaceport, towered a black starship.

The main building was ahead, a three-level oblong white block with a square tower at one end rising several levels higher. The top of the tower was a room with all its walls transparent, glowing in the dusk.

Hammond looked up at it casually as he went with the two Hoomen into the building. That would be the spaceport control-room.

The commandant's headquarters were in the tower under it, if the information Quobba had gathered from older prisoners was correct.

It was correct. Hammond was taken through corridors to a lift that jumped smoothly upward. He came out into another hallway above. He glanced covertly at two stairways that led up. One of them must be a way to the control-room. The commandant of the guards of Kuum was a tall man with the faintly greenish skin of a Hooman from Sirius. But Hammond hardly glanced at him when he first entered the office.

He had eyes only for Thayn Marden.

Hammond feels the prize fool of the universe as he talks of love to Thayn. Continue the story here tomorrow.

Churchill Says No To Proposal

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill was reported today to have turned down an American film company's plans to make a movie of his life.

The Daily Herald said the former prime minister rejected the proposal by Metro Goldwyn Mayer because he did not approve of the screen play. The paper said the film was to have starred either Orson Welles or Peter Ustinov as Churchill, who will be 85 next November.

The Herald quoted Sol C. Siegel, MGM's head of production as saying: "We have dropped all idea of making the picture. It has cost us a lot of money already."



SIX WIVES BUT NO DIVORCES—Verna Green (left), 42, of Cartersville, Ga., and his sixth wife, Anna Grace, are in jail at Clinton, Tenn., on charges of forgery for using somebody else's gasoline credit card to help finance a three-month honeymoon. Green cheerfully admitted he was married six times and was never divorced, police reported. "Ain't no use worrying about it," he said. (AP Wirephoto)

Bandit Lost His Nerve In Bank

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — A timid bandit got as far as the branch of the Newton-Waltham Bank Friday, all set to clean out the cash, but he lost his nerve.

A customer found a check on the counter. Printed on the back was: "Hand over the money and no funny stuff."

The same bank was robbed of \$30,000 by three bandits in 1951.

WGTC Radio

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Echo
7:53—School Menus
7:55—Echo
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Echo
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Echo
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Echo
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Hymn Time
10:20—Echo
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Coffee Time
10:45—Echo
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Echo
11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Echo
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Echo
12:30—State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Echo
12:50—Game of the Day
4:00—News

Survey Characteristic Of Typical Shareowner

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — We have recently been told that 12,490,000 Americans own at least one share of stock and that the average stockowning family has a \$7,000 a year income.

The New York Stock Exchange reports this 3,860,000 gain the last three years. How does it know? Did its team of census takers count all those noses and ask all of them about their fiscal affairs?

No, it was done by sample taking — that phenomenon of the modern government, business, consumer and entertainment worlds.

There are many kinds of sample takings. The New York Stock Exchange believes it used a particularly good one. But it allows for a five per cent tolerance of error. That is, there might be 11,865,000 stockholders or maybe 13,114,000—either figure, enough to put a gleam in a broker's eye.

American shareowner characteristics were determined — also by approved sampling methods — in interviews with 600 of them.

To reach the grand totals statisticians used involved mathematical formulas that might have

given even Einstein pause. The big problem is taking the census was to eliminate duplications, since many individuals appear on several corporate stockholder lists.

By examining names and addresses of 20,000 unduplicated stockholders the canvassers arrived at their ratio between ratio between male and female owners and their geographic distribution.

A random sample of 600 of these was selected for lengthy interviews and from these came the data offered as to the characteristics of stockholders as a whole: age, occupation, income, education, how they got their first shares.

Average it out—and apply the ratios to the entire estimated 12,490,000—and you get such fascinating bits of information as that half of the shareowners are in the \$4,000 to \$10,000 income range—that on average they hold 3.5 different stock issues, and that the geographical center of the shareowner population moved south-west during the last three years from Kosciusko County, Indiana, to Sangamon County, Illinois.

SNOWSHOES IN JULY

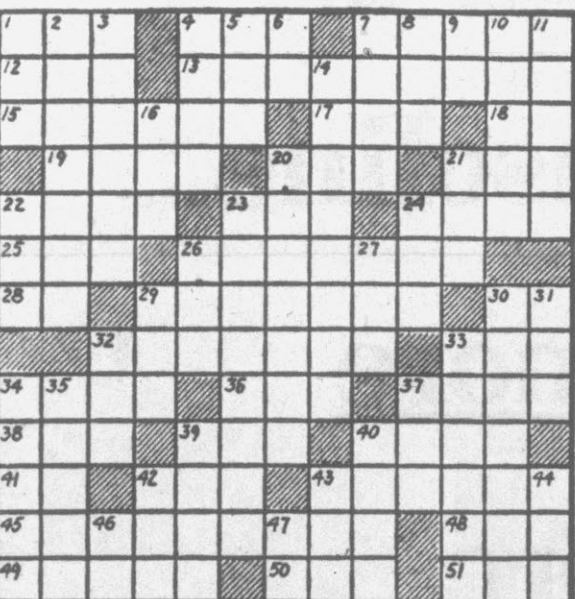
LACONIA, N.H. (AP)—A "January in July" snowshoe meet gets underway Sunday on the grassy slopes of Belknap recreation area for snowshoers who can't wait for winter. Clubs from New Hampshire and Maine will participate and a parading drum and bugle corps will provide a summery note.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Donkey
4. Turf
7. Matrons
12. Trench
13. Institute
15. Gain
17. Allow
18. That man
19. Composition
20. Mournful
21. E. Indian
22. Small weight
23. Humour
24. Manners
25. Type measures
26. Gallops slowly
28. Ourselves
29. Musical performance
30. Father
32. Thinks
33. Is able
34. Small barracuda
36. Sea eagle
37. Snug
38. Chop
39. Before
40. Furnishes a crew
41. Land measure
42. Exist
43. Rig
45. Shy
48. Twilight
49. Puff up
50. Shelter
51. Color
DOWN
1. Serpent

SPOUSE GLEAMS
PARLOR REGLET
ER EARRING NO
AIS PAUSE ITO
RATA NET STOP
SHAMED SMEARS
MAY TILL
SEIZES ALLIED
ANNE TIL SAVE
IDA PARIS NAT
LU ALIENOR DE
ORATOR ERASER
RESETS SEWERS

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
2. Small fish
3. Spurts
4. Stake for roasting
5. Worthless leaving
6. Accomplish
7. Convey real estate
8. Behave
9. Gr. letter
10. Anesthetic
11. Prophets
14. Slovenly person
16. Charge
20. Frank
21. Pet name for a close relative
22. Gull
23. Strolled
24. Skill
26. Study
27. Bitter vetch
29. Shelter for pigeons
30. Inactive
31. Some
32. Church sitting
33. Grant
34. Secluded retreat
35. Danger
37. Spiteful woman: slang
39. Canal
40. Silent
42. Astern
43. Number
44. Spread
46. Note of the scale
47. Elevated railway: colloq.



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formula in...

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at 2 powders 5¢

and 12 powders 25¢



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Save 10c — Superbrand Colored Quarters

MARGARINE ² **25¢**
1-LB. PKGS. WITH FOOD ORDER

Save 8c — Armour's Tasty Luncheon Meat

TREET DRINK Great For Snacks or Lunches 12-OZ. CAN **39¢**

Juiced-Rite Orange or Grape

DRINK Keep Some On Hand These Hot Days! 1-2 Gal. JAR **39¢**

Golden Ripe

BANANAS Pound **9¢**

W-D Hickory Sweet Lean

BACON SLICED POUND **49¢**

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Legs & Thighs lb. **39¢**

Made From Fresh Peaches — Peach

Ice Cream Half Gallon Carton **69¢**



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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Seven and one-half billion dollars! Sounds like something out of the government budget doesn't it? Actually, it's the country's annual rust bill. It is estimated authoritatively that industry and trade, home owners, car owners, farmers and non-categorized individuals spend 7½ billion dollars every year to correct conditions caused by rust.

The home owner's share of this expense can be reduced to a minimum by a good defense — which is to prevent rust before it occurs. All exposed metal, whether inside or outside, should be protected against rain, humidity, wind and sunlight with at least two rust-stopping coats. Points to check include gutters and downspouts, fences and railings, pipes and fittings, roof flashing, window sash and frames, outdoor furniture and equipment, toys and the family car.

In recent years special products developed to prevent rust have become amazingly effective. They can be applied like regular paint and, unlike the materials of years ago, come in a full range of colors.

A tremendous job of scraping and sandpapering once was necessary to tackle metal where rust already had occurred to any appreciable degree. Today, this tedious process is not required. Only a few easy strokes of a wire brush are needed to remove loose particles. A special primer then is applied directly to the sound, rusted surface. This primer penetrates the rust and bonds to the metal underneath. When the primer is thoroughly dry, a finish coat of the desired color is then put on. Complete coating is essential, by the way, since even the tiniest of skips will give rust a chance to start and then spread under the finish coat.

Credit the tiny sardine with an assist in this new way of halting rust. It is specially-processed sardine oil in the primer which does the penetrating of the rust, driving out air and moisture and forming a protective coating.

You may be interested in the results of a survey made over a series of years in all cities in the United States with a population of 10,000 or more. The idea was to find the places where rust was most likely to develop. Some of the cities highest on the list were Buffalo, N.Y.; Erie, Pa.; Miami, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; and New Orleans. Some of the cities lowest on the list — where it takes much longer for rust to develop — were Tucson, Ariz.; Columbia, Mo.; Santa Fe, N. M.; Abilene, Kan.; and Cheyenne, Wyo.

20 Foot Square Rain Reported

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Did it rain or did it not in Charles Coval's backyard?

If it did, the missile engineer can lay claim to witnessing one of the tiniest rainstorms on record Sunday. At 6 a.m., and continuing through most of the day, rain—or reasonable facsimile—came down in a 20-foot square area on Coval's property.

"I know it sounds screwy," said Coval, "but I can't find the source anywhere else. It's got to be rain."

The San Diego Union sent a reporter out. He came back convinced it was rain although there wasn't a cloud in the sky.

Impossible, said the Weather Bureau.

The state of Maine has 16 million acres of forests.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9
- MONDAY**
- 5:00—Life of Riley
 - 5:30—Popeye
 - 6:00—Count of Monte Cristo
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—December Bride, CBS
 - 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
 - 8:00—The Texan, CBS
 - 8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS
 - 9:00—Frontier Justice, CBS
 - 9:30—Joseph Cotten Show, CBS
 - 10:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- TUESDAY**
- 6:30—RFD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—RFD Nine
 - 7:30—Morning Meditations
 - 7:40—Bulletin Board
 - 7:45—Morning News
 - 7:55—Weatherman
 - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Homer Bell
 - 9:30—Burns and Allen
 - 10:00—On the Go, CBS
 - 10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS
 - 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
 - 12:00—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:15—Farm News
 - 12:25—Weatherman
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 - 3:00—Medic
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Life of Riley
 - 5:30—Popeye
 - 6:00—Huckleberry Hound
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Sea Hunt
 - 7:30—Goodyear Playhouse
 - 8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
 - 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
 - 9:00—Bold Venture
 - 9:30—Spotlight Playhouse, CBS
 - 10:00—Andy Williams, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

- WITN Ch. 7
- MONDAY**
- 5:00—Cowboy Bob
 - 6:00—I Spy
 - 6:30—Channel Seven Reporter
 - 5:40—Weather Wise
 - 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley, NBC
 - 7:00—Target
 - 7:30—Buckskin, NBC
 - 8:00—Restless Gun, NBC
 - 8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC
 - 9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC
 - 9:30—Cannonball
 - 10:00—Arthur Murray Party, NBC
 - 10:30—Dial 999
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 9:00—Film Feature
 - 9:30—American Literature
 - 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
 - 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
 - 1:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—The Tac Dough, NBC
 - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 1:00—Farm Front
 - 1:15—Weather Wise
 - 1:20—Channel Seven Reporter
 - 1:30—Hospitality House
 - 2:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
 - 2:30—Court of Human Relations, NBC
 - 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 - 4:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC

Offer Reward For Art Vandals

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—A private Columbus museum is offering a \$1,000 reward for the vandals who made a bonfire of three art collections and scrawled Nazi swastikas on the walls.

Authorities said about \$20,000 worth of art went up in flames and that damage to the building itself might run as high as \$30,000 in the fire at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts.

Swastikas have also been splattered on outer walls of two Jewish houses of worship in this west central Georgia city since last Wednesday.

The reward for information leading to the capture of the vandals was announced Sunday night by Edward S. Shorter, director of the museum, following a meeting of the board of directors.

Shorter ordered the museum closed indefinitely for repairs.

The museum, a two-story stucco building, is operated as a nonprofit organization financed through donations.

Authorities said at least 163 pieces of art were destroyed in the fire, apparently set shortly before midnight Saturday.

Detective Lt. B. E. McGuffey said officers felt the fire and the splattering of Jewish houses of worship had no serious racial significance.

"This looks like somebody out on a thrill spree," McGuffey said.

Rockefeller Says 'Could' Be Entry

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he might seek the Republican presidential nomination next year under certain circumstances that have not yet developed.

Rockefeller made the statement Sunday night in answer to questions on "Meet the Press," a nationwide television program.

A panelist asked if a statement he made before entering the New York gubernatorial race last fall would apply to the presidential nomination.

Last fall's statement was: "If there is an opportunity for me to render really useful service by running, then my decision will be to do it."

Rockefeller's answer was: "Well, should the circumstances develop—as they have not to date developed in my opinion—then maybe what you say in giving my quote might apply."

Rockefeller was asked if he planned to withdraw his name from the New Hampshire presidential preferential primary next month.

"It hasn't been put in," he parried.

Reminded that members of Congress plan to enter his name in the New Hampshire primary, and that he alone could remove it, Rockefeller said: "Well, frankly, what I'd do would be to appraise the situation, should such a situation develop, at the time it develops and act accordingly."

Rockefeller said, "There are a great many people who have written and who have proposed or offered—which I appreciate very much—their services in promoting my name for candidate as president."

"I have told them all that I'm not a candidate, and that I'm going to concentrate my efforts on my job here in New York state and that I want to do the best possible job I can as governor. And I haven't lifted a finger beyond that."

Rockefeller said in answer to a question that he considers Vice President Richard M. Nixon the leading candidate for the Republican presidential nomination at this time.

LIFE OF BEAUTY

WHITEHALL, N.Y. (AP) — An 81-year-old former schoolteacher, Miss Alene Manville, is reigning as beauty queen at the biennial celebration of this Lake Champlain village. In crowning her, principal Ambrose Gilligan said: "Miss Manville's entire life has been one of beauty."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned, Administrator of Herman Moore's Estate, will sell, at the homeplace of the late Herman Moore in Winterville, N. C., at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday, July 25, 1959, at 10:30 a.m., the following personal property of the late Herman Moore:

Household and kitchen furniture located in the home of the late Herman Moore:

- 1 couch, 1 chair, 1 tall magazine rack, 1 magazine rack, 1 small end table, 1 metal magazine rack, 1 wood chair, 1 small table, 7 pieces bric-a-brac, 5 pieces bric-a-brac, 1 light house bric-a-brac, 1 Big Ben clock, 1 hatchet, 1 axe, 7 sheets, 4 sets of curtains, 4 window shades, 1 22 repeater rifle, 1 Schwab combination safe, 1 drop cord,
- 1 old ice box, 1 wash tub, 1 wrecking bar, 2 old trunks, 1 five-gallon gas can, 1 hand saw, 1 shovel, 1 pitch fork, 1 grub hoe, 3 steel traps, 1 hoe, 1 square, 1 1931 Ford.



FORE FUN — Co-star Dean Martin acts like pro in giving lesson on putting to Carolyn Jones during break in filming of their movie, "Career," on Hollywood set.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Sallie Cowell, 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 seventh day of July, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the sixth day of July, 1959.
MARTHA LEE COWELL
Executrix of the estate of Sallie Cowell
407 Summit Street
Greenville, N. C.
Underwood & Everett, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
July 6-13-20-27 Aug. 3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

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

This the 22nd day of June, 1959.
CLINTON A. HARRIS
Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Clinton A. Harris, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Clinton A. Harris, dec'd, RFD No. 1, Box 458, Grifton, N. C.
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
June 22-29, July 6-13-20-27, 1959

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Harris, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Route 1, Dover, N. C., or to his attorney in Ayden, N. C., on or before the 26th 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 29th day of June, 1959.
PAUL ALLEN HARRIS
Route No. 1, Dover, N. C.
Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Harris
Robert Booth, Atty.
111 W. Second St.
Ayden, N. C.
July 6-13-20-27 Aug. 3-10

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN AN INDIAN LEARNS TO FIGHT BACK?

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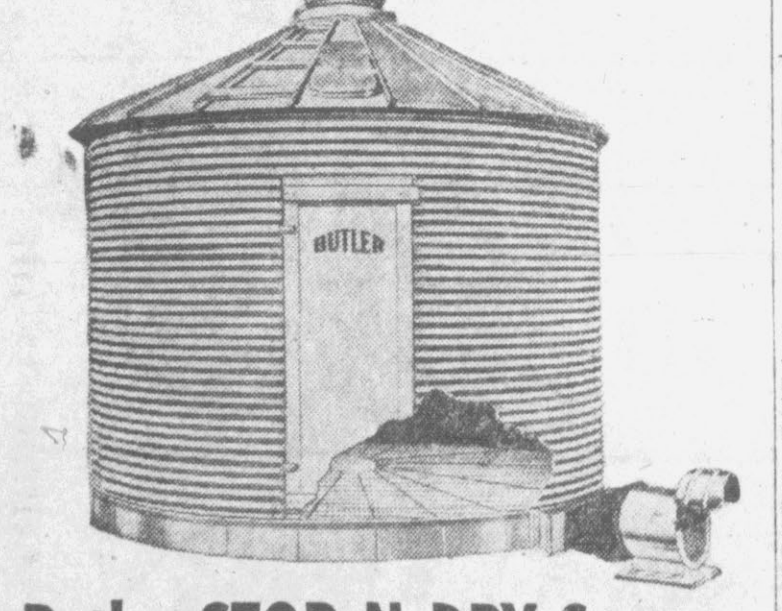
TONIGHT 10:00 P.M. CHANNEL 9

WESTINGHOUSE DESILU PLAYHOUSE



PREVIEW FLUTTER — Team representative waves his district's flags during procession which precedes annual horse race around town square of Siena, Italy.

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AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

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Today, switch to the world's only unleaded premium gasoline!

See U. S. Border Patrol—Sun. 10:30 P.M., WITN-TV, Ch. 7

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YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

This 10th day of July, 1959.
M. G. BUCK
Route 2, Box 250
Greenville, N. C.
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
July 13-20-27 Aug. 3-10-17

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CAMPUS DRIVES

EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Sealed proposals will be received by East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., in the office of F. D. Duncan, Vice President, until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., on the 30th day of July, 1959, and immediately thereafter for the furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment, entering into the construction of Campus Drives at East Carolina College.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be opened for inspection in the office

of F. D. Duncan, Vice President, Greenville, N. C.; the office of the Associated General Contractors, Raleigh, N. C.; and the office of the Engineer, Greenville, N. C.; or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make a bid, upon deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) in cash or certified check. The full deposit will be returned to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good condition within five days after the date set for receiving bids.

The work will consist of approximately the following quantities:

- 2,100 c.y. Common Excavation
- 1,710 l. f. Conc. Curb & Gutter 30" x 6"
- 600 l. f. Conc. Curb 12" x 6"
- 2,600 s. y. Coarse Aggregate Base 4"
- 2,600 s. y. Sand Asphalt Base 1 1/2"
- 2,600 s. y. Bit. Conc. Surface 1 1/2"

Misc. Drainage

All Contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state laws governing their respective trades. Each proposal shall be accompanied by cash deposit or certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of an equal amount to not less than 5% of the proposal or in lieu thereof. A bidder may submit a bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid executed by a surety company licensed under the laws of North Carolina. Said deposit shall be retained by the owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten (10) days after the award or to

give satisfactory surety as required by law (General Statute of North Carolina C 143, Article 8-8-129). Performance bond will be required for one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price. Payment will be made on the basis of ninety-five per cent (95%) of the monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of the work.

No bid may be withdrawn after the schedule closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

F. D. DUNCAN, Vice Pres.
East Carolina College
Greenville, N. C.
Engineers:
Henry L. & Thomas W. Rivers
and Associates
209 Evans Street
Greenville, N. C.
July 20-21

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

MOVING?

SEE
BILL TAYLOR
ABC Moving & Storage
Phone PL 2-4500
18-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

WE ARE NOW SERVING 15 cents milk shakes and hot dogs. Also 1/2 chicken in box or 7 Jumbo shrimp with french fries, slaw and hush-puppies, \$1. Also a variety of your favorite sandwiches. West End Circle Drive-In, phone PL 8-2558 for orders to go or eat on curb. July 15-17

Save

- T-Bone Steak 80c lb.
- Sirloin Steak 80c lb.
- Round Steak 75c lb.
- Club Steak 80c lb.
- Rib Steak 75c lb.
- Chuck Steak 45c lb.
- Chuck Roast 45c lb.
- Shoulder Roast 45c lb.
- Rump Roast 75c lb.
- Stew, Boneless 55c lb.
- Ground Beef 45c lb.
- Rib Stew 44c lb.

Cold Storage, Inc.

209 W. 9th St., Greenville
June 22-1 mo.

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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.

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

Business Opportunities

OPEN YOUR OWN CHICKEN-Treat restaurant or drive-in at your favorite shopping center. Folks will come from far and wide to taste the world's finest chicken, steaks and barbecue prepared by America's most modern cooking method. \$7,500 cash to start. No experience necessary. Protected franchise. Write Chick-N-Treat, 217 Wellons Village Shopping Center, Durham, N.C. 18-2t

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs. Located 113 N. Library Street. Phone PL 2-5317. 20-3t

SIX ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT with two baths located 111 E. 10th Street. Call PL 2-4715. 20-3t

TWO OR THREE ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment with stove, refrigerator. Walking distance of post office. Private entrance. Professional man, call PL 2-4491 before 5 p.m. 20-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT CLOSE to school and shopping district. Available immediately. Rent free until first of August. Call PL 2-3070, Moseley Bros., Inc. 20-3t

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE in Mill Village. Nice yard, conveniences. Apply Carolina Grill. 13-11t

THREE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS on Paris and Halifax Streets. Now available. Phone PL 2-2051. July 9-17

NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near college. \$40 a month. Call PL 2-6123; night PL 8-1332. June 8-17

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL 2-6166. 20-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 12-1t

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, 703 W. 5th Street with private bath and entrance on 1st floor. If interested call PL 8-1816, Lonnie Stalon. July 11-17

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5553. Feb. 2-17

NICE THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Located 1301 Dickinson Ave. Garage included. Call PL 2-3655. July 18-17

TO COUPLE, TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. Nice location. Call PL 8-1598. July 14-17

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville

PL 2-6166
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.)

1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT

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

COMBINATION STORE, SERVICE station and living quarters. See or call J. Hicks Corey Agency, dial PL 2-2615. 18-2t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished and two bedroom unfurnished apartment located in College View. See or call J. Hicks Corey Agency, dial PL 2-2615. 18-2t

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

THREE AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICES in Worsley Building, brick garage on Bethel highway, collocated at Atlantic and parking space adjoining Worsley Building. James R. Worsley. 18-3t

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, TWO BEDROOMS—located on Ashe Street between E. 4th and E. 5th Sts. Available July 1. Rent \$65 per month. Phone PL 2-6301. 18-3t

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT with all modern conveniences. Down on first floor. Call PL 2-2054 or PL 2-2548. July 18-17

TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED 304 W. 2nd Street. Phone PL 2-6489. 14-7t

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 Venter 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 2-5777. June 26-17

WANT TO MAKE \$20 OR MORE in a day for part or full time route work? Man or woman. Write FURST-McNESS CO., P.O. Box 371, Baltimore, Md. 20-11t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS
Highest cash paid every week. Free room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent. Write name, address and correct telephone numbers of all references. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th Street, New York City. 20-11t

HOUSEWORKERS — BETTER Jobs for you. Work in New York homes at \$30-\$50 per week, free room and board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Domestic Employment Agency 153 East 116 St., New York City. 20-11t

MAIDS (90) NEEDED AT ONCE
Guaranteed jobs, \$30-\$50 weekly, best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 100 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 20-3t

MAIDS
(75) "Trainees or experienced." Guaranteed better jobs in better homes. \$30-\$50 weekly. Quick service. Free room, board, TV. Write address, name, phone of references. Tickets sent. Avon Agency, 300 West 40th, New York. 20-2t

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

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES wanted to introduce new product in this area. Good commission. No expense necessary. Call PL 8-3274 Monday-Friday for details. 20-11t

WANTED AT ONCE — RAWLIGH Dealer in West Central Pitt Co. Write Rawligh's Dept. NCG-442-R, Richmond, Va. 20-27

EXPERT SERVICE

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

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

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

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

EXPERT SERVICE

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 DO ALL KINDS OF OFFICE work: typing, mimeographing, telephone answering service, direct mail advertising and filing. Call PL 8-2550, Office Service Bureau. 20-6t

Riverside
Tobacco Twine
68c lb.
Belk-Tyler's
14-6t

AIR-CONDITIONING

Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-17

LAWN MOWERS!
Service is what counts! When you purchase a mower we intend for you to have it on our sales. 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, \$49.50; 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, \$59.50; 3 1/4 hp Clinton engine, \$69.50. Why not trade today? Hendrix-Barnhill Co. May 6-17

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

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2238
Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch inclosures paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 12-1t

A SMALL R.C. DRINK BOX in good condition, \$60. Phone PL 2-6245. July 15-17

20 PER CENT OFF
SOFA'S AND PLATFORM ROCKERS going at drastic reductions. Shop early and save at Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. July 17-1 mo.

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH, 104 East Bogue Street. Each will sleep eight. \$55 a week. Call D.H. Fleming at PL 8-2320 or W.W. Fleming at PL 2-7487. May 26-17

REST HAVEN — COTTAGES ON Pamlico River, \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Foye Mason, Sidney Crossroads, W.O. 4-8257. May 27-17

COTTAGE AT ATLANTIC BEACH, six bedrooms, large dining and living room area. Servants quarters, three rows from ocean front. Call Mrs. J.R. Hodges, PL 8-1826. 18-3t

CHIHUAHUA AND TOY TERRIER crossed puppies. Real small and short hair. Contact F. G. Bloodworth at Frog Level or phone PL 2-7986. 18-3t

PRESSER COOKERS AND CANNERS! MAIL BOX POST. HOUSE PAINT, TOBACCO THERMOMETERS. FLASH LIGHTS AND BATTERIES. ALSO GYM SETS. COREY HARDWARE, PL 2-6156. OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON. July 3-1 mo.

FOR SALE
CHIHUAHUA AND TOY TERRIER crossed puppies. Real small and short hair. Contact F. G. Bloodworth at Frog Level or phone PL 2-7986. 18-3t

WANTED
Clean, cotton rags, free of buttons. Circulation Department, Daily Reflector.

Classified Display

Special Deal!



1959 Oldsmobile Demonstrator

That's exactly what we're offering on the 1959 "88" OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR HOLIDAY SPORTS COUPE pictured above. Price drastically reduced. Used as a DEMONSTRATOR, this beautiful just-like-new car has been driven only 3,850 careful miles. It is fully equipped including power steering, power brakes and Hydramatic Drive.

JUST ARRIVED—a trailerload of immaculate 1959 OLDSMOBILES. We now have 225 of them in stock, styles and colors to choose from. Do yourself a favor this year—drive an Olds.

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.

Phone PL 2-2016 520 Cotanche St.

N. C. Dealer No. 861 17 & 18



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops at 14.50 to 15.50 at Wilson; 14.25 to 14.75 at Nahant, Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 14.00 to 14.50 at Rocky Mount, Greensboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Grimesland, Sunbury, Harrellsville, Farmville and Hillsboro; 13.50 to 14.25 at Albion, House's Mill and Lillington; 14.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown and Goldsboro; 14.25 at Rich Square; 14.00 at Smithfield, Clayton, Wingate, Four Oaks, Clarkton, Whiteville, Castle Hayne, Dunn, Burgaw and Siler City; other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady to 25 lower: steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 29.00, good 24.25 to 26.75, commercials 21.00 to 23.00; cows, beef type 16.75 to 20.75, heavy cutters 15.50 to 17.50; bulls, lightweights 16.75 to 18.75, heavyweights 18.75 to 22.50.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady, farm price 15 to 15½, mostly 15.

Eggs — prices paid for graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 38; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 36.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market faded further early this afternoon. Trading ran at a relaxed pace.

Anxiety about the economic effects of a lengthy steel strike whittled key shares fractions to around a point. A handful of gainers sprinkled the list.

Steels and motors took the steepest losses. Rails, which suffer from reduced freight business when steel plants are closed, also were ground.

Metals, chemicals, oils, tobacco, drugs and utilities joined the downswing. Aircrafts, airlines and electronics were mixed.

Bethlehem and Republic Steel retreated around a point.

Ford was hardest hit among the motors, slumping about a point and a half.

Among the gainers, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Hupp and Eastman Kodak posted small advances.

Among the weakening rails, Southern Pacific sagged more than a point.

Dropping around a point were RCA, Westinghouse electric, Liggett & Myers, Boeing, General Foods, Du Pont and Union Carbide.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 80 cents at \$229.60, with the industrials down \$1.10, the rails off 90 cents and the utilities down 10 cents.

U. S. government bonds were unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:

Allegheny Corporation	117½
Allied Chemical & Dye	119
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	31½
American Can	45½
American Enka	42½
American Motors	45½
American Smelt & Ref.	44½
American Tel. & Tel.	80
American Tobacco	99½
Ashland Oil	20½
Ashland, Top & SF	30
Atlantic Coast Line	58½
Atlantic Refinery	45½
Avco Manufacturing	14½
Baltimore & Ohio	45½
Bendix Aviation	79
Bethlehem Steel	34½
Boeing Airplane	34½
Borg Warner	44½
Budd Company	22½
Burlington Indus.	36½
Burrage Corp.	29½
Canadian Pacific	35½
Carolina Power & Lt.	31½
Celanese Corp.	40½
Champion Paper & Fib.	40½
Chesapeake & Ohio	71
Chrysler Corporation	66
Coca Cola	152
Columbia Gas & Elec.	21½
Commercial Credit	63½
Consolidated Edison	63½
Continental Can	48
Continental Motor	113½
Continental Oil	53½
Curtis Wright	35½
Dan River	16½
Douglas Aircraft	43½
Dow Chemical	88½
DuPont deNemours	235½
American Airlines	40½
Eastman Kodak	94
Firestone Rubber	147
Ford	75
General Electric	92½
General Foods	92½
General Motors	54½
Goodyear Rubber	96½
Goodyear Rubber	146
Greyhound Bus	22½
Gulf Oil	110½
Illinois Central	47½
Int. Nickel Can.	102½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	37½
Kennecott Copper	103½
Liggett & Myers	19½
Lockheed Aircraft	137½
Loews Theater	45½
Lorillard & Company	45½
McLean Trucking Co.	9
Montgomery Ward	48½
Motorola Radio	111
National Biscuit	52
National Dairy Product	53
National Distillers	29½

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

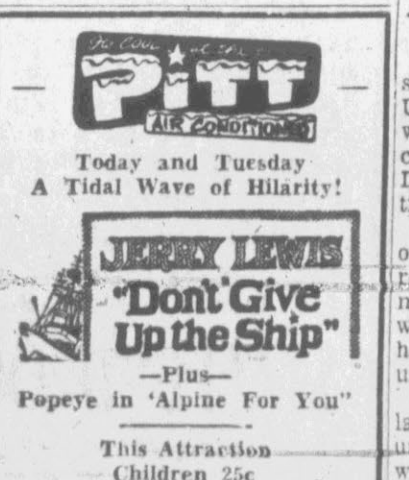
Tonight—No Advance In Adm.

First Outdoor Run



TECHNICOLOR® TECHINIRAMA®

The Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church at 8 o'clock tonight for rehearsal.



This Attraction Children 25c

Rescue Equipment Will Be On Display



RESCUE TRUCKS . . . are some of the Greenville Rescue Squad's equipment which will be displayed at the Rotary Club on Johnson St. Tuesday night from six until eight.

Roy Hardee, captain of the Greenville Rescue Squad and commander of the N. C. Association of Rescue Squads, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Post 39 of the American Legion at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Rotary Club.

Alfred C. Brison, newly elected commander of the local Legion Post, said that the rescue equipment will be on display from 6 to 8 p.m. and Hardee will talk on the local squad, giving its history and describing its work.

Brinson said the 1959-1960 National Department civic program of the American Legion features aid or organization of Rescue Squads as one of its main items.

The public is invited along with visitors.

Legionnaires to view the equipment and to ask questions concerning it, Rescue Squad personnel will be on hand to explain the operation of the equipment to

Apex.

George Sizemore, 17, of Rt. 1, Julian, was electrocuted at his home by an electric saw. The youth's father, Dewey Sizemore, said his son was barefooted and apparently stepped on a wet spot after plugging the saw into an outlet.

Another drowning victim was 17-year-old Ned Brown of Mooresville in the back waters of the Yadkin River.

Police investigators identified the drivers of two cars which collided on Dickinson Ave. near the intersection of Eighth St. as being Henry Hardy, 38, of Route 1, Chowan County and Elwood Fleming Pittman, 44, of 112 North Park Drive.

Officers said Pittman's car was apparently pulling into a parking space and struck the Hardy vehicle.

No arrests were made and total damage to the cars was listed by officers as \$45.

Funeral Tuesday For J. Marvin Harper

Mr. J. Marvin Harper, 46, died enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital at 5:30 Monday morning. He had been ill the past six weeks.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by his pastor, Rev. Floyd Cherry. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Harper, son of the late W. B. and Mary Emory Harper, was born and spent all his life in the Black Jack community and was a farmer. He was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Rouse of the Black Jack community, to whom he was married in 1946; a son, Marvin Ronald Harper of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Thelma H. Adams and Mrs. Marvin L. James of Greenville, Mrs. Lester Mills and Mrs. Rufus Mills of the Black Jack Community, and Mrs. Walter Buck of Chowan County, and a brother, Charlie William Harper of Greenville.

Rites Held For Miss Maggie Fleming

Miss Maggie I. Fleming, 92, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, 112 Pitt St., at 9:15 Saturday night. She had been an invalid for 25 years and critically ill the past ten days.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Rawl at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church. Burial was in the Fleming family cemetery, near House's Station.

Miss Fleming, daughter of the late John L. and Emily Thigpen Fleming, spent her life in Pitt county at the old family home on the Bethel highway. For the past two years she had made her home with Mrs. Rawl. She is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

Charge Theft Of Potted Plants

A 30-year-old local Negro was arrested on charges of stealing two potted plants from Cox Floral Company on West 4th St. about 1 o'clock this morning.

Officers identified the man as James D. George of 207 Nash St. Clifton E. Warren, one of the arresting officers, said he and Sgt. M. E. Buck were patrolling and saw the man hanging around the area. They stopped him and questioned him.

Warren said he then got out of the car after it had pulled around the corner and walked back to "keep an eye" on the suspect. When the Negro picked up the two plants and started to walk away with them Warren placed the man under arrest.

A company spokesman said the plants were valued at \$1.

Sees December Announcement

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A strong ally predicted today that U. S. Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) will probably announce next December whether he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, a Democrat, made the statement at a regular news conference on commenting on a six-hour meeting with Kennedy at the senator's home in Hyannis Port, Mass., Saturday.

Asked why Kennedy would delay the announcement of his plans until December, Ribicoff said it was a matter of personal choice of Kennedy's part.

Scholarship For Farmville Youth

Richard Lee Dunn, Farmville High's 1959 valedictorian has been awarded a General Motors Scholarship for a four-year study period at the University of North Carolina.

Dunn was informed through the University of the scholarship which is valued at \$1,000 per year and is second only to the Morehead Scholarships in size of grants at UNC.

Selection was made on the basis of Dunn's showing and total score in the National Merit Scholarship Tests.

Farmville Principal Sam D. Bundy states that "Richard was not only an excellent student," but was also a member of the band, class treasurer for two years, secretary of the Key Club, a commerce-marshall for three years, and president of the High School Athletic Association.

Hodges Slated In U.S. Today

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—North Carolina's traveling governor—Luther H. Hodges—is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles today after a three-week tour of Soviet Russia.

Hodges was expected to arrive around noon (PDT) after a flight across the north police aboard a Scandinavian Airlines plane.

The governor plans to remain in California for more than a week. Tuesday he will address a Los Angeles civic organization—Town Hall. His subject will be, "A Businessman Governor Looks at the Business of Government."

On Wednesday, Hodges will fly to Sacramento to have lunch with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Find No Instance Of Influence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman P. Edward Hebert (D-La.) of a House Armed Services subcommittee says his group's two-week investigation hasn't yet turned up any cases of undue influence by retired military officers on defense contracts — and may never do so.

"We're dealing with something both nebulous and elusive," he said. "Influence — what is it? When is it bad?"

His main hope for the inquiry, Hebert said, is that it will result in legislation to clear up the ambiguity of the present situation.

NEW CHAMP—Jose Becerra, 23, of Mexico, is new world bantamweight boxing champion after knocking out Alphonse Halimi of Algeria in title bout in Los Angeles.

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Eastern Carolina News Roundup

Transportation Big Item
WASHINGTON — Total cost of operation of the fleet of 100 buses maintained by the Beaufort county school system was reported by W. Malvia Harris, supervisor of transportation, at \$78,196.31. The buses transported to school 180 days 5,213 pupils or a total of 936,340 passengers.

Better Fire Rating
KINSTON — The National Board of Fire Underwriters has up-graded Kinston to Class IV in a move-effective July 15—which will save fire insurance policy holders in the city an estimated \$150,000 annually. Fire Chief Joe Haley said the classification improvement was made on a tentative basis. It depends, he explained, on whether certain improvements are made by his department and the city government within the next two years.

Survey For Bridge
GOLDSBORO — Surveys are being made to determine the possibility of a bridge across the Neuse River east of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base to provide a link between the old N. C. 111 and the Arrington Bridge Road. The bridge and connecting road now are under study by the Air Force and the State Highway Commission.

No Strike Effect
GOLDSBORO — Construction at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base could be affected if the steel strike lasts long enough. But local contractors say suppliers have enough steel in stock to meet the needs of present projects. Spokesmen for T. A. Loving and Co. and R. N. Rouse and Co. here say suppliers anticipated the strike and have a big stock on hand.

Board Supporters Principal
NASHVILLE — The attempt to have Spring Hope High School Principal M. V. Parrish officially censured came to an end last week when, at a special meeting, the Nash County Board of Education and District II School Committee agreed to support his actions. Complaints against Parrish were, the school board said, based on his refusal to nominate Spring Hope High School coach and teacher M. C. Chapman for return to his position next year. The board contended that Chapman was released not because of his failure as a coach, but because of his failure to teach classroom work.

Marriage Licenses
Ten marriage licenses issued last week from the Pitt County Register of Deeds office ran the total for July thus far to 27. Last week's licenses include the following:

Henry Nathaniel Suggs, Rt. 2, Hookerton, and Thelma Vandenberg Smith, Rt. 1, Hookerton; Cecil Ayers, Rt. 1, Ayden, and Becky Warren, Rt. 1, Winterville; Burrell Spair and Georgianna Bass, both of Rt. 4, Greenville; and Walter Earl Allen and Louise C. Jones, both of Greenville.

Licenses issued to Negro couples: Ernest Forbes Jr. and Mary Whitehurst, both of Rt. 1, Winterville; Wilson Andrews Staton and Mary Alice Redd, both of Bethel; James Ray Davis, Rt. 6, Greenville, and Betty Marie Robinson, Rt. 2, Fountain; Zachariah Moore and Geraldine Wallace, both of Greenville; Jesse Ray Harris and Barbara Ann Mays, both of Greenville; and Willie Jones and Violet Clemons, both of Rt. 5, Greenville.

COPPER CUTBACKS
NEW YORK (AP)—Further cutbacks in production are expected in the copper industry, trade sources report. Curtailments have already been made by Phelps Dodge Corp. and Rhodesian Selection Trust. Worldwide output of the red metal is estimated to exceed manufacturers' needs by some 200,000 tons a year.

WE RETURNED THIS ONE QUICKLY TO COMPLETE OUR FORMER INTERRUPTED ENGAGEMENT . . . AND TO GIVE THOSE WHO WERE DISAPPOINTED AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THIS GRAND SHOW

IT RINGS ALL THE BELLS IN YOUR HEART!
Debbie REYNOLDS
America's Sweetheart

'SAY ONE FOR ME'
Robert WAGNER
Bing CROSBY

In Color—Features At 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05
This Attraction: Mat. 60c — Eve. 70c — Children 15c

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Pitt
Be Sure To See It This Time!

SOLID CHERRY, MAPLE & WALNUT
4 Pce. BEDROOM GROUPS
Combining Modest Prices With Fashion Rightness
4 Piece Early American
Styles By Kincaid

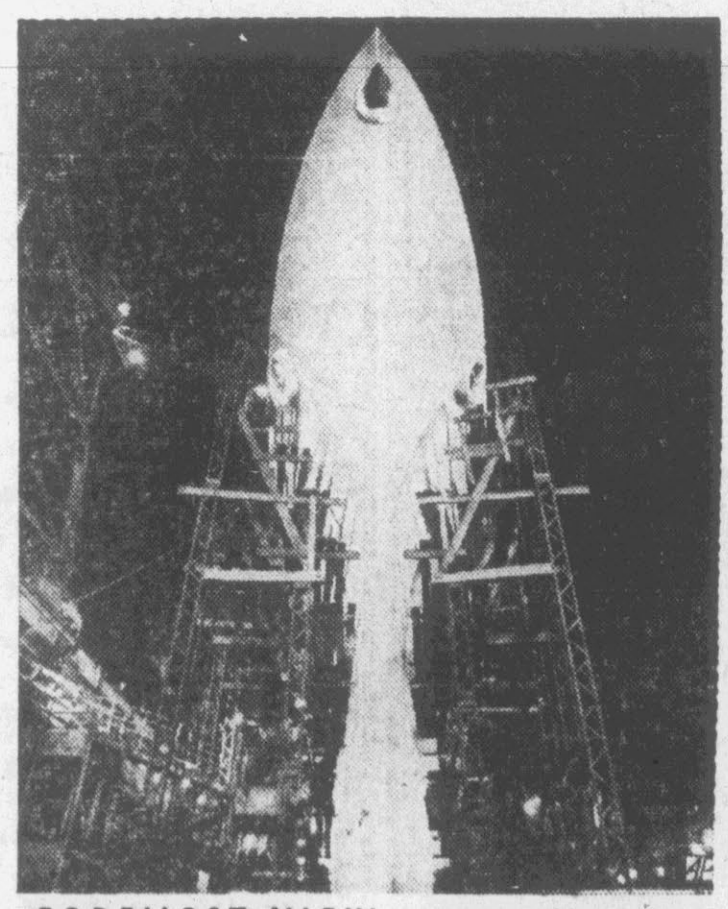
CHOICE OF BEDS
50" Double Dresser
Large 4 Drawer Chest
Large 30x40" Mirror

Deep rich handrubbed finish, the same glowing shade you find on treasured antiques that have the loving care of proud owners for years.

SPECIAL OFFER
Terms Can Be Arranged

199⁹⁵
CASH PRICE

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS
59 SOUTH EVANS ST.



FOREMOST VIEW — Builders' frames surround bow of U. S. Navy's first atomic-powered surface ship, cruiser Long Beach, before Quincy, Mass., launching.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT and TUESDAY

FLMED ON LOCATION IN THE HAYSTACK
MGM—DEBBIE REYNOLDS & TONY RANDALL
PAUL DOUGLAS
in "The Mating Game"