

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Friday; widely scattered afternoon showers.

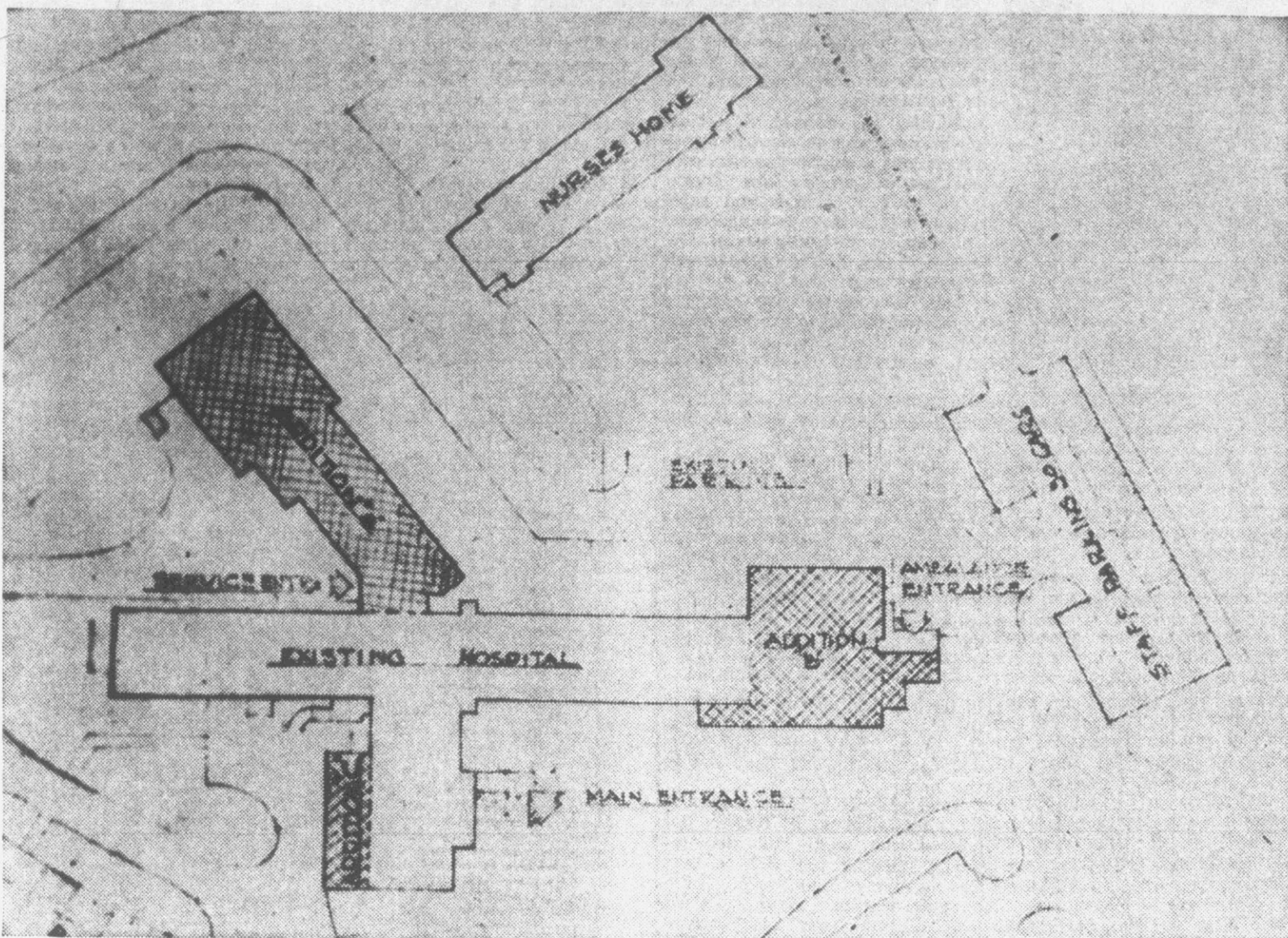
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Vol. 129 No. 505 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 23, 1959 20 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

A 'New Look' For Pitt Hospital



CONSTRUCTION . . . work on the three new additions of the Pitt Memorial Hospital has begun, and completion of Addition "B" is expected within six to eight months.

California Girl New Miss USA

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but the judges' pick as Miss U.S.A. in the Miss Universe pageant is a statuesque brunette from California.

Terry Huntington, 19, mixes tonight with 33 foreign lovelies in the ninth annual international beauty contest. Miss Universe will be selected Friday.

The UCLA dancer major has blue-green eyes, stands 5 feet 6 1/2 inches and measures 36-23-36. She was selected Wednesday night before 4,000 spectators.

Runners-up, in order, were Miss Texas, Carelean Douglas; Miss Florida, Nanita Greene; Miss Georgia, Dorothy Taylor; and Miss New York, Arlene Nesbitt.

"Bastie Flicka," shouted Miss Sweden above the applause in Memorial Auditorium, when her roommate's victory was announced. This roughly translates to: "She's a beauty," explained Miss Sweden. She was so happy over Terry's victory she cried.

Miss U.S.A. remained composed as she sat on the queen's dais and received the pearl-studded crown, while reporters shouted and cameramen popped pictures. But she began to cry beautifully when her brother Phil, 22, resident in his Army uniform, stepped up and embraced her.

"I knew you could do it, Sis," said her crewcut brother, a June graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.

Then her mother, Mrs. Iola Huntington of Mount Shasta, a northern California, elbowed through newsmen, photographers and hangers-on and took her daughter in her arms.

Classroom Use For Newspapers

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The managing editor of the Washington Post & Times Herald says teachers can make their classes more interesting through the use of newspapers.

Alfred Friendly, speaking Wednesday night to public school teachers at a press institute here, said, "Any kind of foreign news in a newspaper certainly ought to be an invitation to the teacher and the pupil to make geography more interesting."

He said the sports sections, with their baseball statistics, can make math come alive for students.

And he said physics students could benefit from physics problems based on news stories of missile flights. And he said animal stories should heighten the interest of students in biology.

Teen-er Tournery

Morning Results:

Greenville 2 Morganton 1

This afternoon, Greenville vs. Lenoir

First New Hospital Unit May Be Ready 6-8 Months

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

Excavation work has begun on the new additions to the Pitt Memorial Hospital and completion of the first of new units is expected within six to eight months, Hospital Administrator C. D. Ward said.

According to Ward, present plans call for the construction of addition "B" or the Emergency Section first, so a new transformer bank can be installed near the present emergency entrance. This new transformer installation will supply current to both the existing and the new wings of the building.

Housed in the one-story section will be two emergency rooms with two tables in each room. An observation room with four beds will be incorporated in this section and a new staff lounge and out-patient waiting room will also be located here.

The present X-ray department will expand into the new West end addition with an office and viewing room, a film storage room, two diagnostic rooms and a deep therapy room.

The movement of the staff lounge from its present location on the first floor of the present building into the new wing will give room for expansion of the present laboratory.

Addition "A" of the building, a four story, 80-bed wing, to be constructed at the rear of the present structure, will give the hospital 200 beds.

The basement of the wing will house the new kitchen, food storage compartments, a cafeteria, two dining rooms, and ice machines.

According to Ward, the central supply section of the hospital, now located on the second floor of the present building, will move into the old kitchen area and make room for a third major operating room, a sterilizing room and a dental operating room on the second floor.

A physical therapy room and an exercise room will also be added in the basement.

The first floor of addition "A" will house an extension of the Negro Division of the hospital and will permit the present coffee shop to double in size. A small chapel or retiring room will also be established on the first floor with the Greenville Service League supplying the furnishings.

The entire second floor of both the new wing and old structure will be used for surgical patients with a six-bed recovery room, a doctor's dressing room and doctor's lounge being added at the junction of the two buildings.

The third floor of the new wing will house 26 beds for obstetrics patients which are now located in the fourth floor, while the pediatrics section of the hospital with a total of 25 beds.

Both the third and fourth floors of the present hospital will house 45 beds for medical service patients.

Present plans call for completion of the new wing so patients can be transferred to it while renovation of the old building is conducted.

Addition "C," the administrative wing addition, will include a book-keeping machine room, a waiting room for patients to be admitted and two admitting offices. It will also give additional office space for the administrative department.

The entire building will be air conditioned, Ward said, with individually controlled units in each patient's room. Oxygen will be piped in to each room and both oxygen and suction will be piped in to the operating rooms and emergency rooms. There will also be an additional elevator in the new wing. Ward added.

Rounding out the renovation of the building, a third boiler will be added with all boilers to be connected to natural gas and/or oil.

A new 100 KVA emergency power unit will also be installed to supplement the one now in operation, and an additional 120 parking spaces will be made available for visitors' cars.

Total cost for the project, two-thirds of which will be paid through a federal grant, is expected to be about \$1,673,400, Ward commented.

There are many in the County who have not had their polio immunization," Dr. Mills told the Daily Reflector this morning.

Polio shots are available to children who cannot afford private medical care from the ages of 2 months through 6 years at the Health Department. All other persons must get their shots from private physicians, according to Dr. Mills.

The Salk vaccine may be started safely at the age of two months.

Shots are administered in the following pattern: The first and second shots are given one month apart with the third shot, which completes annual immunization, being given six months later. An annual "booster" shot is required.

The Pitt County Medical Society urges all persons who have completed the three-shot series to get their annual "booster" shots.

Last year Pitt County had two cases of the often paralytic disease with no deaths. Three years ago, in 1956, the County experienced an epidemic of 6 cases which brought one death. Over the last five years, Pitt has had a total of 34 Polio cases and one death from the disease.

Watered-Down Labor Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Labor Committee, by a narrow 16-14 vote, today formally approved a compromise labor control bill.

Committee Democrats split down the middle 10-10. Six of the 10 Republicans voted for the bill which was a watered-down version of the measure passed by the Senate earlier this session.

Republicans immediately served notice they will fight to strengthen the committee bill drastically when it reaches the House floor.

Rep. Joseph Holt (R-Calif.) told reporters that "All Republicans who voted for the bill did so only to get a bill on the floor."

Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio) said "not one Republican who voted for this bill will vote for it on the floor unless it is amended by the House."

The bill as approved is the product of five weeks of acrimonious bill-drafting sessions. Actually, it seems to please nobody.

In advance of today's session called to vote "All Republicans who voted for this bill will vote for it on the floor unless it is amended by the House."

Lined up with substitute proposals were both Republican and Democratic members.

Within the faction-ridden 30-member group were members who wanted no bill at all, those who felt the committee bill was too tough on labor, and others who felt it was not tough enough.

Committee Republicans derisively called the bill a victory for Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa when it was completed last Friday.

When the actual money question comes up in an appropriation bill.

The Eisenhower study committee, headed by William H. Draper, former ambassador to NATO and former assistant secretary of the Army, said it is aware of such charges in connection with the economic aid aspects of the program. The committee said further:

"While we believe that the administration and coordination of these programs has improved in recent years, there is no question but that some of these criticisms are justified. However, the programs we reach is that the programs must be continued and better administered, not emasculated or abandoned."

The group said the choice of countries and projects must be on the basis of "which will yield the greatest in increasing free world strength."

It called the Communist threat an "indivisible military-economic-political menace" and said the U.S. aid efforts must go on "for as long as the Communist threat exists, and certainly until greater economic progress has been made in underdeveloped nations."

Nixon's jet plane brought him to Moscow in 10 hours 34 minutes. He was met by Frol R. Kozlov,

Bombing Conspiracy Case Goes To Vance Jury Today

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—The case against eight union men charged with plotting to dynamite mill installations of a struck textile mill went to a Vance County Superior Court jury shortly before noon today.

The jurors began deliberations after Judge Raymond Mallard devoted nearly 2 1/2 hours to his charge. Judge Mallard, who gave

Paralytic Polio For Pitt Child

Dr. Georgia V. Mills, director of the Pitt County Health Department, reported this morning Pitt County's first polio case of the year.

William C. Mayo, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mayo of Rt. 2, Grimesland, became ill last Thursday and was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital. His illness was diagnosed by Dr. Malene Irons, pediatrician, as paralytic poliomyelitis and the youngster was placed in isolation in the hospital.

The Mayo family had moved to Pitt County from Virginia less than four months ago and the child had not received the Salk Polio vaccine, according to Dr. Mills.

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a detailed review of the facts and law relating to the case, said it was "well tried and ably argued."

The jury heard closing arguments Wednesday after the defense rested its case without offering testimony.

The defendants—accused of conspiring to dynamite a boiler room, office building and power substation of the South Henderson plant of Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills—include Boyd Payton, 51-year-old Carolinas director of the TWUA.

Other defendants are Lawrence Gore, 42, of Greensboro, an aide to Payton; Charles Auslander, 47, of Reidsville, a minor TWUA official; Johnny Martin, 57; Robert Edward Abbott, 21; Warren Walker, 38; Malcolm Jarrell, 23, and Calvin Ray Pegram, 22, all of Henderson.

Conviction on the three conspiracy counts could bring a maximum of 45 years in prison.

The state based its case chiefly on the testimony of Harold Aaron, 32-year-old unemployed machinist who worked as an undercover agent for the State Bureau of Investigation.

Aaron testified he was hired by the defendants as a dynamite expert. And he said that he met or talked with the defendants at various times about the alleged plot.

Defense attorneys attacked Aaron in their closing arguments.

James Ledford, one of the defense attorneys, told the jury: "The state brought in an ordinary drunk and an ordinary thief and called him the truth—Aaron likes to get people in trouble."

Ledford said that in 1947 Aaron was convicted of stealing a police car and halting traffic by posing as an officer.

Another defense attorney, Hill Yarborough, dwelt on a hassle between Aaron and Auslander during a labor dispute several years ago.

Yarborough also said, "There is a wicked, conniving, scheming mind behind this whole case. I don't know whose it is. Some mastermind directed every movement—planting microphones, planting the SBI man."

The reference to microphones was in regard to tape recordings the state sought to introduce to back up Aaron's testimony. The

SBI said the recordings were made at meetings at which the alleged plot was discussed.

However, the state conceded that the recordings contained extraneous matter, and the defense would not agree to an edited version. Thus, Judge Mallard upheld objections to the introduction of the recordings as evidence.

Assistant Prosecutor W. Jack Hooks concentrated on evidence tending to implicate Payton, Auslander and Gore in his summation of the case.

He told the jury: "I would hate to see these five lesser lights convicted, and those at the helm set free. It would be a shame and a disgrace to let the real brains of this thing smirk and smile at the law, their convictions would do the labor movement in North Carolina and the South more good than anything."

The jury consists of residents of neighboring Franklin County. The defense requested that jurors be drawn from a county other than Burke at the start of the trial. The defendants insisted they could not get a fair trial from residents of this county.

Prices Unexpectedly High On Ga.-Fla. Belt Opening

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — The season's first flue-cured cigarette tobacco went to market today in the Georgia-Florida Belt with quality unexpectedly high and prices well above 1958.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated the general average at several representative markets was \$7 to \$82, which would be about \$1 to \$3 above a year ago.

The tobacco companies were not going over \$68 but some warehouses paid up \$69 in the expectation of rising prices.

Demand was especially strong for primings and low to medium quality lugs. Quality was better on most of the markets sampled, the USDA said, but some sections reported it somewhat below last season because of excessive rainfall.

The tobacco was in good saleable condition.

The USDA reported that farmers rejected several baskets for resale and that tobacco going into the government loan ranged from a few baskets at some markets to an estimated 6 per cent at others.

The first hour of sales at the Big Moultrie, Ga., market averaged \$54.93 a hundred for 19,122 pounds, \$1.76 higher than for the same interval of last season's opening. A phenomenal demand sent prices for primings soaring \$18 to \$28 above government support prices.

At the northern-most Statesboro, Ga., market first rows averaged around \$60 a hundred, or some \$3 higher than a year earlier.

Pelham and Sylvester, Ga., reported prices running well above \$60 for good tobacco with some bringing \$68. Warehousemen there said quality is much better than they expected considering crop setbacks from excessive rain and hot weather in May and June.

Generally there was plenty of tobacco in the warehouses or in sight for full sales today and Friday, last day of the short opening week. Enough should accumulate over the weekend to keep sales going full blast at the 28 market cities.

At the important Tifton, Ga., market, primings and non-descript brought as much as \$36 a hundred above support levels. Low grade orange primings sold as high as \$61 compared with a support price of \$25 and choice non-descript lemon leaf up to \$52 compared with support of \$16. The general average for the first 30 minutes was slightly better, than \$60 against \$59.56 for the 1958 opening day.

The Georgia-Florida Belt markets are the first to open and demand and prices will be watched closely as an index to trends in the markets which open later in the Carolinas and Virginia.

The belt's crop is estimated to be 17 per cent more than last year because of increased acreage resulting from the elimination of soil bank payments.

The average government price support this year is about 9 of a cent higher than in 1958, and officials report a 3 per cent drop in flue-cured supplies from a year ago and 10 per cent from the highs of two years ago.

Khrushchev's New Threat Puts Pressure On West

GENEVA (AP)—A new threat from Nikita Khrushchev of Communist action against West Berlin today put pressure on the Western foreign ministers at the Big Four conference.

The Soviet Premier said in a joint Soviet-Polish communique at Warsaw that the Western stand at Geneva may lead to aggravation of a situation "pregnant with danger to the cause of peace in Europe."

The communique warned that if what it called the "abnormal situation" in Berlin—the Western occupation—is not liquidated, the Soviet Union and Poland "will support East Germany in measures which she may recognize as appropriate."

Khrushchev and the Poles repeated the original Soviet demands for peace treaties with the two Germanys and the transformation of West Berlin into a demilitarized "free city." And they repeated Khrushchev's threat to sign a peace treaty with East Germany if the Allies do not meet the Communist demands. This would give the East Germans control of sup-

plies to the Allied garrisons in West Berlin raising the threat of a new Berlin blockade.

The new threat to use Soviet power against Berlin brought some renewal of the tension which had subsided somewhat as the Geneva negotiations dragged on.

But Khrushchev and the Poles perhaps significantly set no time limit for achievement of their demands. And the communique indicated an agreement could wait for a summit conference.

The Western foreign ministers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko meanwhile were deadlocked in negotiations to find a way out of the Berlin crisis. Both sides declared they had no intention of backing down on key issues involving their basic and completely contradictory aims in Germany.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter accused the Soviet Union of trying to hold West Berlin's 2 1/2 million inhabitants as "ransom" for an ultimate Communist takeover of all Germany. The West, Herter said, will never be tricked into becoming "an unwitting accomplice." He again rejected Gromyko's proposal that the German reunification question be handed over to an East-West German committee with an 18-month time limit to get results.

Western counterproposals for continuing Big Four talks on Germany were rejected by Gromyko because, he said, they sought to impose a humiliating dictate on the German people. He insisted the East and West Germans must work out reunification as equals.

The four foreign ministers scheduled another meeting this afternoon to continue the argument. But the debate here was overshadowed by the long-range diplomatic bombardment going on over their heads.

President Eisenhower at his news conference Wednesday said again that a summit conference must be justified by progress at Geneva which would preserve Western rights in Berlin.

Khrushchev, in the Warsaw communique, declared a summit meeting would "undoubtedly contribute to lessening of international tension." He and the Poles said they considered the holding of such a meeting "highly important."

Nixon Arrives In Moscow; Frigid Reception

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon flew into Moscow today with a plea for friendship. He found the atmosphere frigid—with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev again blasting the United States for its attitude toward the Soviet Union.

The two leaders did not meet face to face: that was to come later. But while Nixon was getting an official welcome at the airport, Khrushchev was talking to a Sports Palace crowd welcoming him home from a 9-day trip to Poland. He again took the United States to task for proclaiming this week as "Captive Nations Week," and said:

"They send their governors here (referring to the recent visit of nine U.S. state governors). They send their vice president here. They are opening an exhibit here—and then they do a thing like this."

Nixon's jet plane brought him to Moscow in 10 hours 34 minutes. He was met by Frol R. Kozlov,

first deputy premier, who recently toured the United States. The Nixon trip is in effect an exchange visit. The vice president's official purpose is to open the U.S. exhibit Friday.

In his brief airport remarks Nixon warned that in another war "there will be no victors, only losers."

"There are grave and serious problems which divide us—differences which if not resolved could endanger the peace to which we are all dedicated," he said.

Nixon spoke for about 12 minutes. About 100 diplomats were grouped around him. A few American and Soviet flags fluttered in the background. There were no signs or slogans displayed as is customary when visitors from the Soviet bloc come in.

Kozlov responded briefly and the interpretation was even more brief. "The message is peace."

Nixon entered a Soviet limousine flying the U.S. flag and headed into the airport gates to the city and Spaso House, the residence of U.S. Ambassador Lewellyn Thompson. That will be his home in Moscow.

There were about 200 Soviet and foreign newsmen present but only a small crowd of Russians at the airport itself.

As Nixon's car headed around the airport building he spotted a large group of travelers, mostly Russians, on the plaza of the administration building. He ordered the car stopped, jumped out and began shaking hands.

A small crowd then collected around the car and Nixon, beaming, shook hands with everyone. Then he got in his car and resumed the trip to the city.

It was anticipated he and President Eisenhower's brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, and other members of his party, would closet themselves with Thompson and his principal aides for a final

briefing on Soviet affairs.

Nixon's arrival was not announced immediately either by Moscow Radio or the TV network. Both were using their facilities to cover a friendship rally for Poland then being addressed by Khrushchev in the Sports Palace.

The proclamation of this week as "Captive Nations Week" in the United States had a raw nerve here, Khrushchev first spoke of it at Warsaw Tuesday. Wednesday Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, loosed a half-page blast against the United States.

Today the Soviet premier spoke of the "capitalist tyranny" that contends is really the thing that holds some nations captive.

It was strictly protocol for Kozlov, rather than Khrushchev, to meet Nixon at the airport. Nixon met Kozlov at the current Soviet exhibit in New York, which President Eisenhower also saw.

The vice president's jet plane arrived at 3 p.m., Moscow time, after a non-stop flight from the United States.

Accompanying Nixon and his wife, Pat, on the 4,800-mile flight from Washington was an official party of 35. Preceding them was a plane carrying about 70 U.S. newspaper, radio and television representatives assigned to cover the vice president's tour of the Soviet Union.

This plane, a Boeing 707-321 jet, landed about 30 minutes before the Nixon ship arrived. It was claimed that the arrival time indicated a slash in the record of 9 hours 48 minutes set 10 days ago by the Soviet TU-114 that brought back Kozlov from New York. Unofficially, the American plane was clocked in at 8 hours 45 minutes over the airport and 8 hours 53 minutes in putting down.

Khrushchev had flown into the same airport only an hour and 40 minutes before, after a nine-day visit in Poland.

Mrs Worthington To Represent County

Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, Pitt County President of Home Demonstration Clubs, will represent the rural women of Pitt County at the 1st North Carolina Farm Women's Symposium.

This statewide training school for leaders will be held on North Carolina State College Campus August 3-6. Each of the 100 counties in the state is being asked to send one delegate to participate.

Mrs. Worthington has been the one woman selected from the Northeastern District to serve as the presiding officer over one or more sessions of the conference. The Northeastern District, of which Pitt County is a part, consists of 18 counties.

The Symposium will be patterned after a similar activity done on a national level last year. The women will be divided into work groups, and each delegate will be afforded the opportunity to participate in discussions of statewide and county-wide problems confronting rural people.

Mrs. Worthington will bring the conference findings back to the

women of Pitt County. The knowledge and ideas gained at this series of conferences will be studied by local Home Demonstration members as their program of work for 1960 is planned.

'Swan Hairdo' From Paris Hairdressers

PARIS (AP)—The Swan Hairdo, with wings of hair swept forward on the cheeks and a pure-browed look, is the season's new style from the Paris hairdressers' syndicate.

Coppery reds and silvery blondes are the two colors heavily favored by the French coiffeurs in styles shown Wednesday night.

The swan style sweeps a mass of hair up in a backward slant that looks almost like a high chignon. But short ends are brushed down on the nape in what used to be called a duck tail.

Now, naturally, it's a swan tail.

Coeds Pick Plaids



CHESTERFIELD COAT . . . This is a national favorite on high school and college campuses around the country. Features this fall are unusual new all-wool plaids such as this, combining purple, yellow and olive green. Bone buttons, self pocket flaps and velvet collar are important details lending distinction to the perennial classic.

News From Grifton

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bon Casey during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Good-fellow of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hathaway of Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. Edward Green of Elizabeth City and Mrs. M. M. Hathaway of Goldsboro.

Miss Louise Mewborn has returned from a vacation stay at the Episcopal Youth Center at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Betty Lynn Gower is visiting Miss Millie Dudley at Newport this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayborn Borland and children, Jane and Allen, spent the weekend in High Point as guests of Mrs. Carle Borland.

Mrs. A. W. Edwards of Seaboard is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Bradley and Mr. Bradley.

Little Miss Carolyn Hudson, has entered Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill for treatment.

Mrs. H. L. Wethington returned at the weekend from several weeks stay in New Brunswick, N. J. with her sister, Mrs. William Shannon and Mr. Shannon. She was accompanied home by her son, Charles Wethington.

Misses Ethlyn Koon and Doris Jones are spending this week in the Mountains of Western Carolina and Tennessee.

Mrs. Eleanor Gower and Rust Gower have returned from a visit in Gadsden, Ala. with Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and family.

Robert Mewborn has returned to his home from Atlantic Beach where he vacationed at the Episcopal Youth Center with his daughter, Mrs. Richard Ottway and Mr. Ottway.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard "Buddy" Holcomb and son, Howard, were in Goldsboro on Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waters.

Mr. George C. Sugg on the tobacco market at Statesboro, Ga. was here for the weekend with

his family.

Miss Karen Inscoc has returned to her home in Spring Hope after a visit with Miss Iris Talton at her home on Cheribalt Drive in Forest Acres.

Mrs. Craven Hughes and children of Greenville were guests Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn on Queen Street.

Tommy Sugg arrived Monday from Gastonia where he has been attending summer school at Gaston Tech.

Little Carmine Molini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Molini of Forest Acres is a patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Ruth Shaw of Texarkana, Ark., is here for a visit with her son, William Shaw and Mrs. Shaw at their home on Pitt Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tucker will be at their cottage at Minnesott at the weekend and will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. John Biggers of Hartford.

Rust Gower is spending this week in Greenville as a guest of Burney Baker.

Mrs. W. T. Byrd of Mount Olive is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Cox and Mr. Cox at their home on McRae Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Price and children of Wilmington spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Sugg.

DARK CONTINENT TRIP?

Bound for the veldt belt? If Africa is in your future, heed the advice of the consulate for the Belgian Congo.

Their experts suggest packing lightweight clothing, made of fabrics easily washed in either cold or warm water. Many of the newer man-made fabrics fill the bill, particularly the wash-and-wear kind.

She'll Show Ivan's Wife A Thing Or Two

HUNTINGTON, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Martha Titus is going to Russia to show Russian women that in the United States Mrs. Housewife can dress smartly without wrecking the family budget.

She'll take with her clothing patterns, material and a sewing machine.

Married 13 years and mother of two, she was selected by a pattern company and sewing machine manufacturer as the "average" American housewife.

What she knows about home-making and sewing she learned at home, in a single college home-making course, and what she has been able to pick up.

She will demonstrate the average American housewife's home-making skills at the United States exhibit opening in Moscow July 26 and continuing for six weeks.

The Tituses live in a three-bedroom, shingle-sided (and still mortgaged) home. Titus, a dentist, and a middle-aged neighbor will take care of the children while Mrs. Titus is away.

Mrs. Titus expects her six weeks in Moscow to be busy. Her booth will be open 12 hours daily, seven days a week, and the only relief she and a small staff of co-workers will have will be when they "spell" each other.

But she expects to find time on Sundays to go to church.

"American women attend church, and I feel they should wherever they are. We want Russian women to see us as we are."

About the clothes she will make:

"We hoped to have Russian girls, regular models; but I don't know whether they'll allow it. Maybe we'll have just girls and women from the audience," she says.

"The clothes will be simple, mostly dresses but some skirts and jackets, some frills but not many, and a few little girls' dresses."

"We'll 'dress them up' with 'color transfers,' something gay." She displayed a series of red rose designs, large and small, which can be clipped out and applied permanently to cloth with a hot iron.

She'll be wearing dresses that she made herself.



MRS. MARTHA TITUS . . . "average housewife goes to Russia."

Hatless Fad Means More Hair Care



IF THERE is one beauty angle most young girls are aware of, it is their hair.

The hatless fad is one reason, young moderns have become hair-conscious, but it is one reason, too, why hair needs more attention. Glossy hair may be dulled if over-exposed to wind, sun, salt water.

After all, your topknot gets sun-burned too. You may notice the effects of sun on your skin, but you may not notice the effects of boating, gardening, motoring until your hair becomes dry and parched. And it can't miss if you spend a great deal of time outdoors without a head covering.

Most young girls wash their hair every day as they take a shower after a swim during the summer months. Two home hair treatments a week should keep hair in bounce and lustre during the summer months.

Brush your hair thoroughly and comb it to remove tangles before your treatment. A good brisk brushing will help stir up the scalp's natural supply of oil. Many tangles prefer to bend down from the waist as they brush their hair, and circulation is pepped up in the region of the scalp by the combination of bending down and brushing. If hair is real dirty from sun and wind, wrap the hair brush in a length of gauze or a clean nylon stocking before you brush it. This "dust catch" picks up surface grime, preparing the hair for an oiling.

The old-fashioned oil and heat method that mother used on her hair is just as effective today. Use olive oil or liquid lanolin to massage the scalp. Pour it into a little custard cup and heat it in a pan of hot water. Soak one of the little quilted cotton squares

Sour Cream Is Delight To All Weight Watchers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

WE'VE COME UPON a recipe that delights our weight-watching soul. If, while counting calories, you want the flavor and unctuous quality of sour cream on summer's cool crisp salads and appetizers, cold soups and fruits, you're bound to agree that this rule is a find.

What's the secret? A cottage cheese base plus an electric blender produce a calorie-mindful concoction—an ersatz sour cream. Look at the calories you save! Heavy cream, sweet or sour, counts 40 calories per tablespoon. Our ersatz cream boasts only 16 calories per tablespoon.

Here are some ways (enjoyed in our household) to use the ersatz cream as a dressing and topping. 1. If you add it to a bowl of mixed greens—along with salt, freshly-ground pepper and herbs—you'll have a salad with an old-fashioned flavor.

2. Pass it as a dip for scallions (green onions), green pepper rings or strips and radishes.

3. Pass it with cucumber strips and rounds of tomato aspic (low calorie) as a first-course salad.

4. Use it as the dressing for a luncheon salad of sliced hard-cooked eggs and water cress sprays. Or chop both the eggs and the water cress and arrange them,

light around dark, spiral fashion.

5. Pass it as a dip with cooked shrimp, rounds of carrot (fanned up with a scalloped cutter) and pickled mushrooms. Nice for company!

6. Top cold borsch (beet soup) or jellied madrilene with it. Add a further garnish of finely diced cucumber.

7. Use it as a topping for cooked vegetables (asparagus, snap beans, beets, sliced tomatoes) on a salad platter.

8. Embellish a dessert of sliced oranges and bananas with it or allow it to give a delectable topping to such summer fruits as blueberries, peaches, raspberries,

strawberries and seedless grapes

ERSATZ SOUR CREAM

Ingredients: 1 container (8 ounces) cream-style cottage cheese (small curd), 6 tablespoons milk, 1 table-

spoon lemon juice.

Method: Put cottage cheese, milk and lemon juice in an electric blender; cover; blend on high speed about 30 seconds. Uncover; if the cheese is not all blended, stir down and blend about 30 seconds more. Turn into the cottage cheese container or another one; cover tightly; store in the coldest part of the refrigerator for several hours to blend flavors further. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.



EASY ON CALORIES—Ersatz sour cream, made with the help of an electric blender and used to top salads and appetizers, is a delight to weight watchers.

Going Away Breakfast Honors Daughter, Sons

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McArthur were hosts at their home on the Kingston highway at a going-away breakfast on Sunday morning to honor their daughter, Mrs. James L. Gaddis, and sons, Jimmie and Robbie, who have been here for several weeks. Mrs. Gaddis did post graduate work at ECC in Greenville. They have returned to their home at Dayton, Ohio.

The table was centered with an arrangement of pink roses. A country style breakfast was served. Guests for the occasion included the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard "Buddy" Holcomb and son Jimmie, and George Tebo McArthur of Columbia, S. C., who came Thursday night for a visit with his parents and sister before their return home in Ohio.

Simple Hairdo Best For Vacation

IT'S A WISE girl who goes to the hairdresser before she starts her vacation.

"If you wait until you get to the resort, you may not find a hairdresser or a hair style you like," advises hair stylist V. George of New York.

George suggests to every girl planning a season in sun, wind and water to have her hair thinned before buying her train ticket.

"The hair should be thinned out where it grows in bunches," he says. "These strategic spots hold

the styling, and there is less wave and only a slight curve to hair styles this season."

Once your favorite hairdresser thins and shapes your hair, you'll be hair-happy on vacation, George points out, because the keynote to easy manageability is to get rid of the hair that throws the head off balance.

"Your hair does not need to be cut short. If it is thinned properly, it may be worn at any length," he explains.

George recommends bangs to those girls who can wear them, saying:

"A hairdo with bangs makes an easy-to-manage hairstyle when bathing, and may be recombed for evening dates. Bangs that start quite far back on the crown of the head give a curve rather than a wave to bangs."

He likes hair up to 3 1/2 inches at the sides, bangs about three inches or less and hair at the back to clear the neckline. It's cooler and easier to manage in hot dog weather, he says.

George teaches his clients how to recomb their hair so it can be managed in two fashions—day and evening—in between visits to the hair salon. He prefers a loose, natural, soft, basic permanent, the basis for a lasting hairstyle.



EASY DOES IT . . . This hair style with bangs is easy to manage on your vacation, says V. George, Fifth Avenue hair-dresser. He advises thinning out the hair before going away.

SUMMER SALE OF MEN'S WEAR

Special From Men's Dept. DURING JULY CLEARANCE

MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.66

\$2.99

Values up to \$5.00

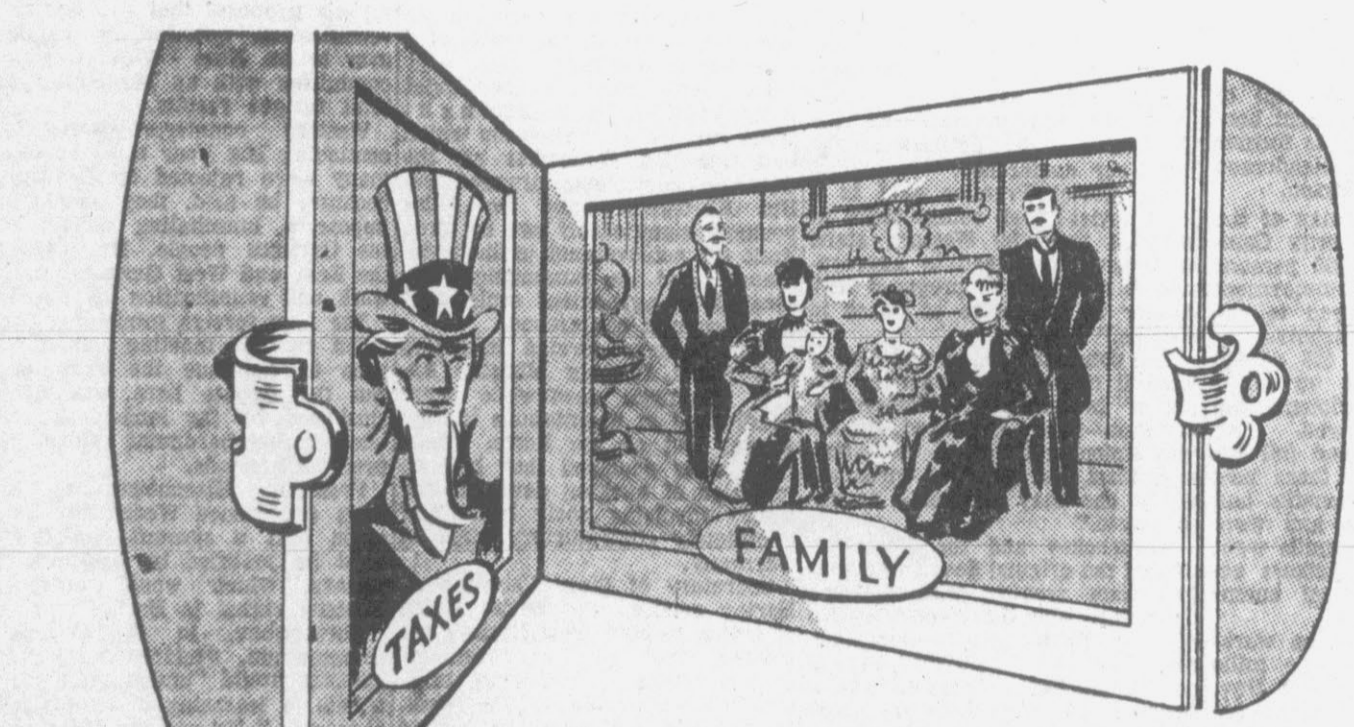
SLACKS SALE

\$3.99 \$4.98 VALUES

\$6.88 \$8.98 VALUES

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



If these pictures have changed since you made your Will . . .

It's time to review your Estate plans

Perhaps you made a good Will when taxes were low and before the children grew up and got married. Changes in your family and tax pictures may have made that good Will into a "bad" one.

If your Will is several years old, it will probably pay you to reexamine it closely. If you are married, taking advantage of the

"marital deduction" might save your estate thousands of tax dollars. If there is a baby in your family, he's not in your Will, no matter how much you want him to be. Other recent changes aren't covered either!

Call on Guaranty's experience in bringing your Estate plans up to date. A conference with our Trust officer and your Attorney is yours without obligation.

GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"THE GUARDIAN AND EXECUTOR THAT NEVER DIES"

Short Trips Can Make Child's Summer Happy

Now that school is out, there will be some long days ahead that need filling up with good things to do.

Give the children some new experiences, show them glimpses of life beyond home and school and playground. The richer a child's knowledge of the world, the more fully he develops.

Children always enjoy trips to the zoo but after a while they want something new and different. What is available depends on where you live but in every section of the country there are activities that would be interesting to a child.

Post Office Trip
How about the post office? Talk to the local postmaster, tell him you would like to show two or three children how the mail is handled. Make a date with him for some time at his convenience. Chances are he will be interested and cooperative.

Get up a little party with your children and maybe a friend or two. Talk about what happens to the letter they drop in a letter-box. Maybe they might like to write each other letters and see how they get where they are supposed to. A trip to the post office might interest a child in a stamp collection. And incidentally, you might find you learned a lot yourself about the mails.

A trip to the bakery not only can be an interesting expedition but one that gives little boys the notion that men can work at cooking as well as women.

Bank Visit
For slightly older children a bank is a fascinating place. I wouldn't take the very young child to the bank but a youngster old enough to understand what the various kinds of dollar bills are, what bank credit means, what the Federal Reserve is all about, would find a trip behind the grills of the bank window a rewarding experience.

A milk pasteurizing plant, a factory, the railroad yards and always the airport will hold great delights for children. The list is inexhaustible. Then there is the place where Daddy works. Regardless of what Daddy does when he goes to work his children will enjoy having

Social Notes

Capt. and Mrs. Ed Batchelor and sons, Edward and Charles, of Altus, Okla. have been visiting Capt. Batchelor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Batchelor. They will spend several days with his sister, Mrs. I. E. Wooten Jr., and family in Raleigh and with his brother, W. Mac Batchelor, in Winston-Salem before returning to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Mildred Manning is vacationing at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Saurenman and son Eddie of Memphis, Tenn. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown of Route 4, Greenville.

Judge and Mrs. W. J. Bundy and grandchildren, Bill and Sherry Harper of Rocky Mount, returned Saturday from Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va. While there, they saw the pageant "Common Glory." They returned to their cottage at Atlantic Beach Sunday.

Col. and Mrs. William M. Shelton and children, Lynn and Billy, have been visiting Mrs. Shelton's mother, Mrs. R. C. Abee, for the past month. They left yesterday for Washington, D. C.; from there they will fly to Turkey for a two-year tour of duty.

Mrs. Carroll Jenkins and children, Carroll Jr. and Sudie Anne, of Brunswick, Ga., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Spruill Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Willard, Jr. and Ernest L. Willard, III, who have been visiting Mrs. E. L. Willard, Sr., have left for their home in Indianapolis, Ind.

some vivid pictures of what Dad is like when he is at work.

Happy Memories
Trips enrich the life of children, they also provide a real means of both parent and child learning something which is certainly bringing them together in a meaningful way.

Then there are trips that teach the children something immediately useful, like a trip to the police station. Let the youngster become acquainted with policemen as friends and kind, helpful people, not as bogeymen who want to hunt him down and punish him.

Any time of year is good for trips, whenever you have the time and can make the arrangements, but summer is an especially good time since the children are out of school and need some new things to think about.

Bridge Clubs

GRIFTON—Mrs. Wilbur Murphy was hostess at a dessert bridge on Friday night at her home on Queen Street with players for three tables of bridge.

Bouquets of roses and gladioli decorated the playing rooms. During the refreshment hour the hostess served chocolate pie with iced tea.

Prizes for the evening went to Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Bryan Davis and Mrs. Woodrow Smith. Others playing were Mesdames Paul Bradley, Walter Murphy, Frank Davis, Albert Tyson, John Glenn, Mark Phillips, Helen Speight, Miss Ruth E. Smith and Miss Bert Johnson.

Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher entertained at a supper party on Saturday night at their home on McRae Street.

On arrival guests were served a buffet supper and after this bridge was played at four tables. Mr. and Mrs. George Deldrick received the prize for highest score during the games.

Completing the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Gay Gnagey, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Branscome, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spellman and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves.

Thursday Bridge Club

The Thursday Bridge Club met with Mrs. J. S. Chapman at her home on Church St. for a playing session.

White gladioli and hydrangea formed the decorations throughout the rooms in which the guests were entertained.

A salad plate followed by angel cake as dessert was served prior to the games.

The high score was won by Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and the second high by Mrs. Thurman Williams. The consolation went to Miss Hazel Patrick.

Other players were Mesdames Richard Nelson, W. I. Bisette, J. W. Short, Dewey Wall, Louise J. McCotter, Alton Chapman, H. P. Quinley, Robert Mewborn, and J. L. Quinley.

COMFORTABLE RECLINER

Like to read in bed or lounge at the beach? You'll appreciate an inflatable back rest with molded arm rests for comfort. Made of vinyl plastic sheeting that is soft and billowy when inflated, it takes up only inches of space when not in use.

This practical "arm chair" is not affected by dampness or salt air, and can be washed with warm soap or detergent suds to remove cosmetics, sun tan oil, and other types of soil.

Use chicken livers the next time you hanker for that time-honored dish of liver and onions.

Stretching Dollars

Food shoppers will be able to find generally lower prices on most meat items at the local markets this week. Wholesale pork prices have established a definite downward trend. Consumers can expect to see more favorable prices appearing at favorite stores on many meat cuts, particularly pork.

Look for special prices on ham, picnics and bacon, as well as some fresh pork cuts. Special prices are also being featured on more beef cuts this week, especially chuck and shoulder cuts. Consumers should consider lamb and veal for menu variety and economy as more favorable prices begin appearing on these meats.

Favorable weather has increased fresh vegetable supplies in the major growing areas. Thrifty prices can now be found on most fresh vegetables. Homemakers will add economy to their food budgets by using lettuce, cabbage, green beans, carrots, celery, Irish potatoes, sweet corn and tomatoes. Many markets are selling various vegetables by the bushel or in quantity lots.

Watermelons and cantaloupe are now appearing on the local markets at attractive prices as the peak of the season draws near. Although the crop is expected to be smaller than last year, current supplies are big. For the family or for backyard entertaining, economy is yours by serving watermelons and cantaloupe. Peach supplies continue to increase as more of the freestone variety move to market. Consider buying by the bushel for freezing and canning. Citrus supplies continue good with lemons and California oranges topping the list.

Slightly lower prices are noted on both broilers and eggs at the poultry counters this week. Both large and medium sized eggs are in good supply at good prices. Many retail stores are featuring special prices on turkeys. The smaller sized birds are currently in best supply to add variety and coolness to hot weather meals.

Capucci Styles

FLORENCE (AP) — Capucci dropped double hems Wednesday night and all but ran away with the Florence showing of fall and winter fashions.

The young couturier's collection had a big impact on the buyers and fashions writers who have spent the past three days watching the newest Italian fashions in the historic old Pitti Palace. The showings end today with a late afternoon program.

His styles had an over-all look which seemed to hit closest to what Italian designers have been trying to achieve.

Capucci's collection is a pageant of hemlines, consistently low. Nearly every costume has two: one on the skirt, another on a jacket or a nine-tenths length coat.

The distance between the hems is either several inches, or from the top of the thigh to below the knee. Floor-length gowns are worn with knee-length satin smocks.

The Capucci line is straight — strictly vertical — with elongated tunics or stretched out middies spanning the torso. Sometimes the tunics or tubed skirts are threaded with six-inch belts, but most of the time the waist is a wasteland and tunics a waistless sheath. Some jackets have giant collars and lapels left ajar. But most necklines are cropped and adorned with chokers or chunky jeweled bubbles.

Sleeves end below the elbow, accompanied by long matching gloves, even by day.

The main motif is dramatically interpreted for evening in coats worn over black velvet sheaths.

The latest wigs by Filippo of Rome were shown with the Capucci collection. The flattened out form indicated Italian hair stylists will probably deflate the currently fashionable puffed out coiffure.

One of America's favorites, Simonetta, softened her basic sheaths with flowing, fringes and clouds of fanning veil. Belts threaded casual and elegant all dresses. Side folds flowed from the waist. For evening, volume was drawn to the rear. Black was the favorite color. Coats were mostly collarless and belted, with rounded shoulders.

Designer Shows 'Three Faces Of Fashion'

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

FASHION HAS three faces this fall, says designer Adele Simpson. Previewing her new collection, the petite but supercharged Mrs. Simpson says women should have many moods, with clothes to match.

"This fall women will want to be tailored by day," she says. "Simplicity and neatness are the watchwords. Suits are stripped of non-essentials, with small lapels and trim shoulders, with easy fit and simple lines."

"Women also will like the 'swagger' look for evening. This is vastly different from the long-abused 'casual' look. It's a new rakish, daring air that expresses itself by wearing the most luxurious fabrics cut on the simplest lines—like a gold brocade trench coat and shirtwaist dress."

"Women also want to look 'pre-clair' at all times—not 'daring' or 'pretty,' but valuable and cherished. This is a new refinement in the art of being a woman. It consists of wearing graceful, beautiful clothes with dignity and the pride of possession."

"These are the three faces of

fashion for the coming season." Mrs. Simpson shows simply cut suits with longer jackets and a great deal of fur trimming. Un-

trimmed suits and dresses are worn with fur hats.

For evening she shows a brilliant group of metallic brocades

cut on the simplest lines, in tailored coats and suits, illustrating her new "swagger" look. Says she: "This is the season when a

woman should achieve neatness without strictness, when she should be confidently and beautifully dressed for any occasion, when she leaves nothing to chance."



SWAGGER LOOK . . . The art of wearing the most fabulous fabric cut on the simplest tailored lines is the newest talent of fashionable women, says designer Adele Simpson. Shown here are two examples: at left, simple full-skirted dress and matching coat of silver, gold and black brocade, for important evenings; at right, dinner or theater suit consisting of simply cut dress and matching mink-collared jacket of copper brocade—both to be worn with rakish aplomb.



PRECIOUS LOOK . . . This sophisticated town suit by Adele Simpson is brown textured wool with longer jacket, rope belt and luxurious collar of 'golden glow' fox.

win 2 weeks IN WONDERFUL Hawaii IN

ZENITH'S \$250,000.00 "GIFT OF HEARING" CONTEST

* 250 Winners
* 25 Each Week
* 10 Big Weekly Contests

* New transistor hearing aids donated to a charity chosen by each weekly winner from those listed on entry blank

ZENITH "LIVING SOUND" HEARING AIDS

come in and enter!

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Continuing Tomorrow BIG JULY SALE

big selection of FRESH SUMMER FASHIONS AT SAVINGS

TOMORROW AT 9 O'CLOCK! PRICES SLASHED! LADIES' SMARTLY STYLED SUMMER DRESSES

SIZES FOR: JUNIORS • MISSES • WOMEN • HALF SIZES

Racks and racks of new summer dresses. Many of these just unpacked. You will find all the wanted fabrics including Wash 'n Wear, Little or No-Iron Fabrics, Dacron-Cottons, Arnel, and a host of others. The color selection is fabulous and the very smartest styles are here.

Over 1000 Cool, Smart Summer Dresses To Choose From!

DRESSES VALUE TO \$7.00
\$ 3.97
DRESSES VALUE TO \$10.00
\$ 5.97
DRESSES VALUE TO \$13.00
\$ 6.97
VALUE TO \$18.00
\$ 9.97
DRESSES VALUE TO \$23.00
\$ 12.97

AGAIN PRICES REDUCED LOWER Summer Clearance

MEN'S		Entire Stock
Suits	Reg. 39.50 Now 27.50	Sport & Dress
	Reg. 35.00 Now 23.00	SHIRTS
		Values to \$5.95
BLAZERS		3.88
Solids & Madras, Reg. \$29.95		
Now \$21.95		
DRESSES		SKIRTS & BLOUSES
Reg. 10.95	Now 7.88	Reg. \$5.95, Now \$3.88
Reg. 12.95	Now 7.88	Reg. \$7.95, Now \$4.88
Reg. 14.95	Now 8.88	Reg. \$12.95, Now \$7.88
Reg. 17.95	Now 12.88	
Reg. 19.95	Now 12.88	Entire Stock Bathing Suits
Reg. 22.95	Now 14.88	1/3 Off
Reg. 24.95	Now 14.88	COCKTAIL DRESSES
		1/2 Off

The College Shop

222 E. 5th St. Greenville, N. C.

The Tile's The Thing

RISING FAST . . . Vinyl plastic resembling marble is gaining popularity as a floor covering. Here it provides an attractive background for a small carpet.

Thursday, July 23, 1959

Guest Editorial

Savings In Time, Effort, Money

Editor's note: The following editorial was prepared by Dr. Ray Minges, president of the Pitt County United Fund.



DR. R. D. MINGES

In years past, there have been a multiplicity of campaign drives by organizations performing a service of educational, recreational, charitable, preventative, or health activities. Last year, The Pitt County United Fund, Inc. was formed in an attempt to combine these many campaigns into one Fund Drive. It was felt that by such a consolidation of effort, necessary funds could be raised to take care of the social, health, recreational, and emergency charitable needs of our community with the greatest saving of Labor, Time, and Money.

Formation of the organization was not without its problems. Due to a late start, time was limited. The numerous individual soliciting organizations had to be sold on "The United Way." However, for the greatest part, this was accomplished and the Pitt County United Fund, Inc. was formed. Only four local chapters of national fund drive organizations solic-

Impressions At Press Gathering

By LYNN NISBET

OPINIONS — A gathering of newspaper people from all parts of the state affords about as good a cross section of opinion as can be found anywhere. The editors not only have diverse personal opinions but they are trained in the art of digesting and evaluating opinions of others. They are equally concerned with economic, political and social activities in their communities.

Your reporter talked with a number of attendants at the N.C. Press Association meeting last week and came out with these ideas of composite opinion:

The recent General Assembly didn't do as badly as some of the editors thought at time of its adjournment. There was disappointment at failure to get constitutional revision and court reform, but the effort in that direction was not wasted. Most of the editors wished more money could have been appropriated for public schools. The idea of no new tax levies was gratifying. The use of "windfall" money from tax withholding to balance the current budget is regarded as a "calculated risk". Major opinion is that the improvement in business will lessen the impact of extra burden on the next legislature to replace the half-year loss in current revenue.

Several felt that some of the items included in the bond issue authorized by the Legislature probably should have been in the bonds submitted to vote of the people. The \$4,500,000 for a legislative building was most frequently mentioned in that connection.

GOVERNOR — Perhaps the most interesting reaction was noted with respect to the upcoming race for Governor. Governor Hodges has retained his popularity with the newspaper folks, even at times when politicians and a number of business men were not in full sympathy with his program.

No particular enthusiasm was evidenced for any of the presently active candidates to succeed him. It was suggested many times that maybe a strong candidate would emerge later, someone who has not been prominent in pre-campaign speculation to date. That is where a very interesting element was injected into the conversations.

By implication and innuendo, rather than by positive expression, the idea was developed that maybe North Carolina does not need a really strong Governor with a vigorous new program for the next few years. It might be just as well to "ride the tide" and capitalize on the impetus given to state development during

the Hodges administration. Although by the end of his term December 31 next year Governor Hodges will have served longer than any chief executive under the present constitution, it is conceded that many of the plans he sponsored will not have been completed.

There is precedent for this idea. Much of the progress credited to the administration of Governor Cameron Morrison was effectuation of plans which Governor Walter Bickett could not carry out because of World War I. The success of Governor Clyde Hoey's administration was due in large measure to his wisdom and ability to co-operate with the Federal government moving out of the depression, and on the solid foundation laid by Governor Ehringhaus in depression years.

CONTINUOUS — Governor Broughton was stopped from doing a great deal toward his aims because of World War II, but he held the line on stability of State government and paved the way for the progress credited to Governors Cherry and Scott. Governor William Umstead's illness and death prevented him from carrying out his plans, but Governor Hodges picked up his industrialization program and achieved outstanding success in effectuating and expanding it with his own added ideas.

Many of the editors and a lot of other people have expressed the opinion that this is a good time to coast along for awhile. North Carolina has never had a weakling for Governor and does not want one now. It has often been said that it required more courage for Clyde Hoey to face realities of the situation confronting him and go along with the overall recovery program than it would have taken to promote his personal concepts. But in doing so he rendered highly valuable contribution to state progress.

NO STOOGES — The idea of continuing the basic Hodges development program does not contemplate acceptance of all his organization plans or a mere yes man or stooge as next chief executive. It is apparent that some of the Hodges policies with respect to highways and overall administration are not popular and need revision. The next Governor and the Legislature can deal with these technical problems. The main point is that the State of North Carolina might fare better to go along for awhile on present basic concepts, rather than have another revolution so soon after the one led by Governor Luther Hodges. Fear was voiced that another such complete change in basic policy might disrupt the continuity of Congress which has made North Carolina great.

ing in Pitt County failed to join. These local chapters were prevented from joining due to a ruling by their National Organization that local chapters are required to put on independent campaigns. The United Fund of Pitt County hopes that in the not too distant future these local chapters will be able to work out an agreement with their national organization allowing them to become participating members of the Pitt County United Fund. Until this can be accomplished we hope their individual campaigns will continue to be supported.

To take care of strictly local needs, not taken care of by local chapters of State or National organizations, a Community Service Organization, for each of the fifteen townships of Pitt County, was formed and accepted as a participating member of the Pitt County United Fund, Inc.

The first Pitt County United Fund campaign was then held in October 1958. In spite of the rapidity of the forming of the organization, and the inadequacy of time for proper publicity and education of the people to the purpose of the organization, approximately \$89,000.00 was raised. All participating members received enough financial support to carry on their work without curtailing their programs.

We, in the United Fund, began immediately to work toward developing a truly realistic program for the year 1959-60. Letters to all eligible organizations were sent out requesting participation in the 1959-60 program.

On June 8, 1959, the Admissions and Budget Committee of the Pitt County United Fund began meeting with the different applicants and carefully studying proposed budgets for each of these organizations. Study was not only given to the needs of local chapters of state and national organizations, for each Community Service organization presented a tentative budget for support of strictly local needs.

A tentative budget of \$107,222.05 was set up for final approval by the Board of Directors of the Pitt County United Fund. Of this sum, it is estimated that more than 75% will be used right in Pitt County. After this budget is approved by the Board of Directors it will be published.

Those working in and with the Pitt County United Fund feel that this is the most logical and economical way to support the many Fund Drive Organizations. Through the programs of the Community Service organizations we hope to rapidly increase activities of moral and character building of the youth of our community, as well as gradually build toward a sounder social, health, and recreational program and give help to those in emergency need.

I feel that active participation in the United Fund is the quickest way for the citizens of our County to actually understand the over all needs of our entire community. Understanding is the biggest step toward solving these problems. Support your United Fund and build toward a bigger and better future for Pitt County.

Now Involved In Steel Dispute

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration — now that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has become a one-man fact-finder—is directly involved in the steel dispute.

The administration seems still undecided whether it will get in deeper by making public the facts Mitchell finds. This is the latest development in one of the strangest series of events in American labor history.

Just a few hours before Mitchell stepped into the picture he was reluctant—and this is said on excellent authority—to make any move the steel industry or the steel union could consider government intervention.

President Eisenhower, anxious to have the two sides settle the dispute through free collective bargaining, repeatedly has said he wanted to avoid anything which looked like government interference or pressure.

But his repeated warning to both sides to avoid an inflationary settlement—meaning one which resulted in an increase in steel prices—was in itself pressure and therefore intervention.

The industry rejected the union's wage demands on the ground that this added cost would compel the industry raise prices, thus setting off an inflationary spiral. So the strike began last Wednesday.

At his June 17 news conference—when Eisenhower was asked if the government could bring out impartial figures on profits and wages so the people could understand the issues—Eisenhower said this was the most intelligent suggestion he had heard on the subject and he would have it studied. In the end he decided against pulling the figures together for the public to see.

At his July 15 news conference he not only dismissed the idea of setting up a fact-finding board but said: "I believe all the facts are pretty well known."

He said all the facts were contained in various government reports and statistics. "So the facts are there and the public knows them, if they want to take the trouble to read them."

But the trouble was the public didn't know all the facts because they are scattered throughout the government and not brought together for comparison. Therefore the public isn't in a position to read them.

As it turned out, Eisenhower apparently didn't know all the facts, either, for otherwise Mitchell would hardly have thought it necessary to announce he would become a one-man fact-finder.

When he makes his investigation he will report to the President and after that, he said, it will be decided whether to make his findings public.

Mitchell is known to have expressed doubt that the collection of facts, as suggested by a reporter June 17, could be made public without certain segments of the figures being used to prove one side over the other in the steel case.

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Mitchell is known to have expressed doubt that the collection of facts, as suggested by a reporter June 17, could be made public without certain segments of the figures being used to prove one side over the other in the steel case.

He also believed that any government action short of a genuine emergency could badly damage the industry process of free, collective bargaining.

How is Mitchell going about gathering his facts? "From the seat of my pants," he said. He will have various government agencies give him their facts, and he will go anywhere necessary to find others, he said.

The administration has been under growing pressure, particularly Congress, to do something. Mitchell's assumption of the one-man fact-finding role is apparently a compromise between two other steps that could be taken.

The President—if he considered the strike an emergency—could set up a fact-finding board under the Taft-Hartley Act and accept generally in the end.

What has seemed obvious from the beginning in this case is an administration uncertainty on how to stay out but still get a settlement satisfactory to Eisenhower.

"St. Paul's advice to his friends in Corinth—charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up—has seldom been more needed than it is today among the professional charity organizations of America." — Christian Science Monitor.

"During 1958 drivers under 25 were involved in, if not actually responsible for, 27 per cent of all fatal accidents and more than 20 per cent of all accidents injuring others. Yet the under-

25 group makes up only 14 per cent of all licensed drivers." — The Tulsa Tribune.

"New York taxicab drivers are enraged over the 10 per cent tax on cab fares which went into effect a few days ago. The tax is passed on to the rider, but the cabbies feared that their patrons would take it out on them by holding back on tips. This fear appears to have been justified; one driver reported his tips off 60 per cent." — Alabama Journal.

When They Pass Out Medals



By HENRY HOWARD

Nothing For The Boys

Just wondering, during the current season of debuts into society, how on earth the selective service in that field works. Seems like men have been left out altogether.

Of course, the womenfolk are well taken care of by being selected as Debutantes. It just seems as sort of a crime to so sorely neglect the other half.

Let's inspect the methods of attaining such distinction in our fair state and review the possibility of dragging certain sparkling elements of the male population into the limelight.

First of all, we'd have to provide some type of nomenclature for the male creatures. We might call them something like Debonaires. That may be good enough; but perhaps we need something just a little more official-sounding or with more dramatic punch.

After some deliberation, it seems feasible to apply the name Dukhobors. Now that sounds official enough, although the word's meaning goes somewhat awry from our original intended purposes.

Dukhobors (we'll pronounce it "doo-ka-borz") are actually members of a certain religious sect bootied out of Russia back in 1885, but we'll use the word because who'll know the difference at the Ball?

Having named them, we shall be obligated to apply some orderly set of selection standards. Of course, we want OUR Dukhobors to be the very best Dukhobors anywhere!

One requirement for selection probably should be that Dukhobor should be "good looking." This is undoubtedly a tough requirement for most of us to fill. What this means is that the young man should be "appealing" and, frankly, from this point of view, such a creature never existed. We'll by-pass that requirement.

This leaves us to consider two main aspects: Wealth and Nobility. Our Dukhobors must be at least considerably wealthy. This is imperative to facilitate the financing of each candidate's week-long stay in our Capital City supplemented by Grand Balls in the State Fair Arena.

On the nobility side, we must consider even the tiniest twigs on the family trees of the great landed aristocracies. Naturally this'll be quite a task, since every tree has such a regular habit of producing countless numbers of twigs. Could be that all our males may turn out to be some sort of "twig."

Obviously, this whole plan could turn out to be too much of an ordeal, and what th' heck anyway? Who in the world wants to be a Dukhobor?

Meanwhile tourists and foreign capital are deserting Cuba in droves. Castro is destroying Cuba's economic stability in the name of reform. Once that economic stability has disappeared, whatever democratic institutions remain will be next on the list.

A reformer turned dictator (by the nature of the political emergency) cannot tolerate opposition. Yet the more Castro attempts the use of naked force, the more opposition grows. Class war may become civil war; and Castro undoubtedly knows more about war than governing wisely.

The anniversary of the 26th of July Movement should be a day of happiness and thanksgiving for Cuba. Instead it could mark the creation of a dictatorship as repugnant as the one it overthrew.

By ELMER ROESSNER
Novelists, analysts and college professors have worked themselves up into a fine tizzy over "status symbols."

Whether a vice president has carpeting on his floor, how many windows a woman has in her office, whether a stenographer has a desk near a window or on an aisle, whether an administrator has his own secretary or must draw on a pool — all these are status symbols and people clawing and knifing their way struggle for them mightily, they say.

That, too, is true. From these two truths emerged one fiction, which said authors, analysts and professors are now bandying about as gospel. It is that it is better to reward men with status symbols—such as parpeting and windows—than to increase their pay.

Flash! Likewise, tush!

THE REAL MOTIVATIONS
Executives and others on the way up like to get their rewards in club memberships, stock options and foreign assignments because they are tax free or almost so. It's not status that makes a three-months tour in the London office so attractive; it's those company-paid meals, hotel rooms

and expense accounts. Some people may be awed by intra-office status symbols, such as carpets and first pick of available blonde secretaries.

But the fact is that these status symbols are chiefly useful in getting tough jobs done. The symbols impress the holder but the people who report to him.

A FEW EXAMPLES
Instance: A dynamic young executive struggling for months to get his ideas accepted by his own staff. He wrote memos and summoned subordinates, but got only token action. Then he arranged to have his office moved next to the president's. His staff immediately snapped to attention.

Instance: A secretary was sent to her boss. Instead of firing her, he got a rug for his office. She thereafter treated him with deference.

Instance: A shirt-sleeve type boss put his desk in the middle of the main work room. Employees were friendly and fairly respectful. But they did everything their own way. He moved

simply as a victim of progress, it would be no more a cause of general regret than the passing of the dinosaur, the dodo or the stegococh. But the fact is that the railroads' troubles are largely artificial—largely created for them by the overlapping Federal and state agencies which regulate them with such relentless intimacy. This is done on the basis of the truly outmoded theory that railroads represent a monopoly of transportation." — Wall Street Journal.

"If railroad passenger service were facing possible extinction simply as a victim of progress, it would be no more a cause of general regret than the passing of the dinosaur, the dodo or the stegococh. But the fact is that the railroads' troubles are largely artificial—largely created for them by the overlapping Federal and state agencies which regulate them with such relentless intimacy. This is done on the basis of the truly outmoded theory that railroads represent a monopoly of transportation." — Wall Street Journal.

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Actor Wants Change

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Cary Grant has become a symbol of suave certainty and self-assurance to millions of movie-goers.

They might be surprised to learn what his biggest interest is when he isn't facing the cameras.

"I'm interested in any kind of self-improvement," said Grant, who rose from a still-walker and Coney Island barker to become one of the world's top-paid film stars.

He feels that life for every man is a constant search for himself.

"You go from one plateau to another," he said. "If a man every five years faithfully put down his views of life, love and the world, at the end of 20 years he would find a frightful mass of inconsistencies."

"People cannot stay the same. They change every second. They can't even stay the same in outward appearance."

The tall, handsome actor, visiting here, has learned one thing for sure about himself. Some 57 films in 33 years have given him no appetite for tragic parts. He'll leave Hamlet to others.

"You can make people cry very easily," he remarked. "But it is much harder to make them laugh."

"Yet that is always what I wanted to do. I still do. I love my business, and I shall keep on doing it."

"If I can make people laugh, that's enough. It does some good." Grant is convinced that what defeats most people is "their own egoes—which too often imprison them from new steps to knowledge."

"The biggest problem in the way of self-improvement is the ego—one's unwillingness to admit, even to one's self, one's own ignorance."

"You can never accomplish anything if you worry too much about staying in the same place. Like a ship, you can't stay at the same rotting pier. You have to go out into the harbor."

What is the basic rule for self-improvement? Cary gave this answer: "First, you have to learn how to learn. You have to learn how to concentrate without distraction and how to apply the results of your concentration in any field of endeavor you choose."

Asked what had been the biggest handicap in his own self-improvement campaign, Grant suddenly dropped his serious look, and replied smiling: "Running off at the mouth. If I had any true wisdom, I wouldn't have need to talk about it—to convince you or myself."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
AT THE VERY CENTER
People sometimes think that when they have changed a form they have changed a fact.

Let us look at this a little more closely. We can sometimes change things superficial without in the least changing things fundamental. In the realm of character, we can even reform our conduct without in any way having changed the drift of an inconsequential or evil life. Much reform throughout history has been a superficial matter. Men have changed the outside without changing the inside—they have changed the form without getting the spirit and the content.

Getting right down to the world in which we live, we need always to ask ourselves what we are really working for. Are we trying to get something deep and significant accomplished, or are we simply interested in improving appearances? Are we—to use a Biblical figure—cleaning the outside of the cup and the platter and leaving the inside full of extortion and excess? Are we making a few adjustments in our behavior or are we really trying to bring about a change of heart? Are we changing our program or are we changing our mind?

Don't fall into the trap which Satan sets for the feet of many, namely, dallying with things superficial and letting things fundamental go undone.

It's our hearts which need to be changed—we ourselves at the center of our lives.

Quote ...

Quote ...

Quote ...

Quote ...

Quote ...

Quote ...

Quote ...

Quote ...

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Consumer Confidence Said Biggest Hope Of Economy

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—You are the biggest hope of the nation's economy today — you, like all the rest of us, being a consumer. And rising consumer purchases and rising consumer confidence are the strongest growth elements at present in the economy.

Business spending plans are up a little — but not significantly yet. Government spending is up — but the increase is still just a drop in the bucket to what you spend. The chances of selling more American goods aren't too bright. On the contrary a further dip in U.S. exports is expected by the experts.

So the economy's continuing growth in the next few months seems up to you to a striking degree. And the prospects seem good — with the notable exception, of course, of the communities hit by the steel strike.

The latest survey of consumer attitudes made in May and June by the University of Michigan's survey research center reports increasing confidence among consumers and increased plans for spending.

There are many reasons for this. Take the matter of confidence first. A sustained rise in stock prices always breeds confidence — whether logically it should or not. The rapid rise in corporate earnings — in many cases at a much faster pace than the gains in sales and production — makes the state of business look good indeed.

Increased working hours for many, and higher pay scales for others, gives the fortunate ones confidence both in spending now and in contracting installment debt for future payment.

Now look at the wherewithal out of which present and future consumer spending could come. Personal income has climbed to a record annual rate of 383 billion dollars, the Department of Commerce figures. The first half sum is 6 per cent higher than personal income in the first six months of 1958.

Wages and salary totals at an annual rate are 12 1/2 billion dollars higher than at the start of this year. American consumers as a whole have increased savings tucked away, giving them confidence, and also offering a source they could tap for future spending.

In addition to these more or less liquid assets, individuals are acquiring equity in new homes and in consumer durable goods. Such additions last year are put by the commission as 16 billion dollars in homes and 37 billion dollars in durables.

Against this should be balanced the rise in consumer debt, particularly in installment debt. And a big item on the liability side of the report at the moment is the steel strike. This will cut into the total of wage and salary payments in consumer purchases in some areas and corporate earnings in some industries.

But unless the strike is a long one, the consumer spending totals look good.

She Likes The Human Element

MONTREAL (AP)—Pearl Char-nelsky finds her career as a criminal lawyer is highly demanding, but also highly satisfying. Her work keeps her constantly on the move, she says, "but there's nothing I enjoy more than pleading a case in criminal court. There's a big human element involved. And when you get a client acquitted you get a great sense of satisfaction."

She successfully combines marriage and a career. Her husband, Hyman Berger, is a physical education supervisor at a children's recreation center.

She set up her own practice after her marriage last year. She had joined a firm in general legal practice after graduation from college.

"But I was exposed to criminal law there, and occasionally took a criminal case," she explains. "That was my start."

In court, she has no apprehensions about facing judge and jury, she says. "When in court, I'm not a performer. I'm there to see that justice is achieved. My interest is in my client, not the audience."

SETTLED THAT ONE
MANGUM, Okla. (AP) — The Harold McDaniels found a snake in their garage, got into an argument about what kind it was. The snake told them. It rattled.

Negotiations To Affect Pricing Of 1960 Autos

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Auto Writer
DETROIT (AP) — If you are planning to buy a 1960 model car you might do well to keep an eye on the current and upcoming labor negotiations in the steel, aluminum and rubber industries.

The results could have a lot to do with how much the 1960 cars will cost.

If settlements are followed by price hikes in these basic commodities the cars will cost more. If these industries hold their price lines, cars may still cost a little more, but the jump won't be nearly as much.

The auto industry is steel's No. 1 customer, a huge buyer of rubber products and an increasingly heavy purchaser of aluminum.

Car prices are nebulous things at best since virtually every sale is the result of individual bargaining. Even with the advent of the official price stickers on all new cars last fall, the suggested factory list prices still remained mostly a starting point for trade talks.

These prices are for what dealers advertise as "full-factory equipped" cars. A car buyer quickly finds this usually means stripped.

Manufacturers and dealers point out that each year something else is added to the standard equipment list, or that improvements are made that are not fully reflected in the prices.

As the new model dates approach this fall you will see lots of pressure brought to bear on the car manufacturers to hold the price line. Right now only a crystal ball could foretell how successful it will be.

St. Augustine, Fla., believed to be the oldest organized city in the United States, was founded in 1565.



INSPIRED DESIGN — Models hold paintings after which their dresses were patterned by Fontana Sisters in Rome. From left: "Aramaico," "Nuovo" and "Incastro."

PENNEY'S THOUSANDS OF YARDS IN NEW FALL FABRICS... SELECT TODAY... SEW NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

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79c yard

NEEDLE 'N THREAD

49c yard
Superbly Styled Cottons Wash 'n Wear Machine Washable

WOVEN GINGHAMS

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SUITINGS

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CORDUROY

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Pinwale Corduroy New Exciting Fashion Shades — Shop Now

CLEARANCE

Entire Stock Of Women's Summer DRESSES

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Not A Special But Our Own Stock Greatly Reduced To Sell Fast

Women's and Children's SUMMER SHOES MARKED DOWN

\$2.00

Sandals, Canvas Shoes and Flats One Group At \$4.00

Entire Stock Of Men's Summer SUITS

\$20.

Not A Special But Our Regular Stock Dacron-Cottons, Dacron-Rayons

New Shipment Of Foam Rubber Thong Sandals

77c

Odorless Thongs for Women, Men and Children * Assorted Colors

Savings For Men and Boys

Men's Dress Pants	4.88
Men's Straw Hats	1.44 & 2.44
Men's Sport Shirts	1.00
Men's Sport Coats	7.00
Men's Swim Trunks	2.00
Men's Poplin Shirts	1.00
Men's Poplin Pants	2.00
Men's Surf Pants	2.50
Men's Chambray Shirts	1.00
Men's Trouser Creasers 2 for	88c
Boys' Swim Trunks	1.00 to 2.00
Boys' Stovepipe Jeans	1.98
Boys' Sport Shirts	1.00

Savings For Women and Girls

Women's Cotton Slips	1.00
Women's Cotton 1/2 Slips	1.00
Women's Blouses	1.00 & 1.50
Women's Swim Suits	5.00 & 8.00
Women's Skirts	3.00 & 4.00
Women's Sportswear	1.00 2.00 3.00
Maternity Dresses	5.00 & 7.00
Costume Jewelry	3 for 1.00
Girls' Panties	4 pair 1.00
Girls' Sportswear	1.00 & 2.00
Girls' "Can-Can" Half Slips	1.00
Girls' Shorty Pajamas	1.50 & 2.00
Girls' Swim Suits	1.50 & 3.00

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Refresh without filling. Take Pepsi on your holiday picnics — and keep plenty on ice to welcome you home.

Pepsi-Cola
The *Light* refreshment

MAN WHO MISSED THE MOON

by EDMOND HAMILTON
From "The Man Who Missed the Moon" by Edmond Hamilton



CHAPTER 26

Jon Wilson talked from behind the war council table. His crisp explanation of their position keenly interested Kirk Hammond.

"The mathematical probabilities of our successfully entering the Trifid are very low," Wilson said. "On the other hand, we have a better chance than any Hooman has had for generations, so it seems we should make the attempt. Is that agreed?"

"There was murmur of assent. No excitement, no bravado, but a nodding of heads and a word from each.

"How long have we got?" asked Tammias, and Wilson turned to Gurth Lund. "You've been figuring that Gurth."

Lund nodded and picked up a sheet of paper. "We smashed the teleradio transmitter at Kuum, and all spare parts, before we left. They can't send out an alarm and they have no ship. But their silence, the cessation of their daily report, will undoubtedly cause an investigation to be made within twenty-four hours."

He referred to the sheet. "The Federated Suns police base nearest to Kuum is at Alto Four. It will take ten days for a ship to go from there to Kuum."

"So that we have ten days before a general alarm goes out?" said Quobba. "That should be enough. We'll be to the Trifid before then."

Lund said sourly. "There's a variable in my equations. If a police cruiser happens to be in space nearer Kuum than Alto Four, it will undoubtedly be detailed to investigate. That would cut our ten

days down considerably. Perhaps even to a day."

Their faces got longer at that information. But Hammond was thinking of something else.

He asked, "Suppose we get to the Trifid. I take it we'll be challenged by the Vramen from somewhere inside when they radar us?"

Thol Orr answered that. "That's what happened when they caught me. I suddenly got a teleradio challenge and an order to remain where I was and await arrest or our ship would be detonated."

"What do we do if we get such a challenge and order?" Hammond asked.

He was thinking of what Iva had said, that they were holding Thayn Marden as a hostage. He saw Iva glance swiftly at him.

Jon Wilson was frowning. "If we show them we have Marden aboard—"

"It won't stop them from detonating us," Thol Orr said quietly. "Believe me, the Vramen won't hesitate to sacrifice one of their own number to keep us from reaching Althar. My way is the only way."

"What way?" asked Quobba puzzledly.

"Thol Orr has prepared certain instruments they may help us," Wilson said evasively, and turned to Lund. "Bring Marden now."

Hammond felt his back go up. Were they going to start that brain probing business again? He didn't like it one bit better than he ever had, and anyway he didn't see what good it would do.

Lund returned with Thayn Marden. There was still a bruise on her small chin. She looked intently

at Hammond as he passed him, and her look surprised him.

It was not the look of flaming resentment he had expected, but a grave, almost troubled glance. Thol Orr got up and motioned politely toward his chair.

Thayn sat down, facing Wilson with her clear profile toward Hammond and the others. Before anyone said anything, she spoke to Wilson in a low voice.

"I beg you to listen to the warnings I've already given you. You cannot reach Althar. You will surely perish if you try—all of you."

"You mean, I suppose, that this ship will be detonated?" said Wilson.

Thayn said wearily. "You cannot approach the Trifid without being detected by Vramen radar. And please do not cherish the illusion that my presence here will keep the Vramen officer who challenges you from doing his duty."

Wilson glanced at Thol Orr, and the Algolian spoke gently to Thayn. "Suppose we have a way to get past that obstacle?"

"There is no way. Surely you know that if you try to remove the detonator, it will automatically explode."

"We know that," Thol Orr said. "But there is a way, nevertheless. You can't stop us, Marden. You may as well help us."

"Help you reach Althar?" she said incredulously.

Thol Orr continued to press her with questions, and Thayn gave more and more scornful answers. To Hammond the questions did not seem to make too much sense. They wandered aside, and he began to think that Thol Orr was a bit stupid in his examination.

But suddenly Thayn looked intently at Thol Orr and said, "There is some purpose behind these irrelevant questions. I have nothing more to say."

Wilson nodded to Lund. "Take her back to her cabin, Gurth."

When she had gone Thol Orr sat down in the chair again and Wilson asked him anxiously, "Have you got it?"

"I think so," said Thol Orr. "But it was a close thing. Marden's no fool. Another minute and she'd have guessed what we were up to."

"And what the devil were you up to?" Quobba asked.

Thol Orr went to the metal wall of the cabin a few yards in front of his chair. He slid aside a small plate in the wall, invisible till then, in a recess behind it was mounted a compact, camera-like device.

"This is a stereovideo-tape recorder," he said. "I brought it along from the guard base at Kuum, figuring we're surely need it for this purpose."

"For what purpose?"

"It had been making a stereovideo tape of every word Marden said. I asked her leading questions so that she would speak certain words in her answer. Now, we'll edit the tape, cut it into separate words and piece the words into a new tape which will show Marden speaking a certain sentence."

For the next few days Thol Orr spent all his waking hours in the communic room of the ship. Hammond could not understand all that he was doing.

The editing and reshuffling of the stereovideo tape he could comprehend, and the fact that Thol Orr was setting up a projector so that the ship teleradio transmitter would present the tape as a live speech by Thayn Marden.

"It should work if there's only a formal challenge," said Thol Orr, and added worriedly, "The danger is if extensive questions are asked, for no pre-recorded tape can carry on a conversation."

"And if we pass the challenge?"

WGTC Radio

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:05—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
8:00—Echo
8:05—WGTC News
8:05—Bundle of Joy
8:00—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
11:35—Farm Service Program
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Echo
12:30—State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Echo
12:50—Game of the Day
4:00—News
4:05—Echo
5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
6:00—State News
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Echo
7:00—Sign Off

First Auto License Tags Made By Motorists; Now It's Big Business

RALEIGH — Precisely a half century ago North Carolina lawmakers, in their bi-annual session in Raleigh, took a look around and agreed the "horseless carriage" had come to stay.

They were unquestionably right, of course; this despite the fact that in 1909 the state could muster only 1681 motor vehicles. And no one knew even that until the Assemblymen of the same year decreed the Secretary of State to start an immediate nosecount.

Thus it was that North Carolina's first systematic registration of motor vehicles got underway. By mid-year the census was complete and car owners had had their first taste of governmental regulation.

Registration the first year was a leisurely conducted affair. Owners merely called at the Secretary of State's office in a corner of the Capitol and plunked down five dollars. In return they were issued a set of numbers and instructed to make their own license plate. No restrictions were placed on style or material used, although the numerals had to be "Arabic numerals at least three inches high and a half-inch wide."

Many owners set about the task with enthusiasm. Their handcraft resulted in early day traffic festooned with a variety of license tag styles and designs. The late John A. Park, for many years publisher of the Raleigh Times, is remembered by Capitol oldtimers as the first Tar Heel driver to get a license number.

The veteran newsman and Hudson owner painted his numbers on a square of black oilcloth which was then artfully folded over and tacked to a piece of plywood. Other motorists, not so restrained, fashioned tags of leather, wood, tin, ceramic and the like. Some in amusing, if not grotesque, sizes and shapes.

Some uniformity in color schemes was achieved, however, since regulations called for black numerals on a white background, or vice versa. Take your pick.

The license do-it-yourself trend continued until 1913 when the state began furnishing plates. License renewal fees, based on horsepower, also went up.

Today license plate manufacture is a major, year around operation of Prison Industries, conducted behind the high walls of Central Prison in Raleigh.

Convict labor has turned out Tar Heel tags since 1930, succeeding a former plan by which tags were purchased in bulk from a Michigan concern and shipped to North Carolina for distribution. Current manufacturing costs average under ten cents a tag.

The manufacture of 1960 plates has been underway for some time. Actually it's a never-catch-your-breath business to supply over a million and a half Tar Heel vehicle owners with plates. Next year's editions, following a color scheme of several years standing, will appear black on yellow, or a reverse from tags currently in use.

The legend "Drive Safely" will appear, too, although many police officers dislike any slogan or motto on auto tags.

Tar Heel tags, though meet the strictest criteria for visibility and wear, according to Miss Foy Ingram, registration director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, Bureau of Standards tests show the yellow-black combination high in visibility and tags seldom de-

teriorate in a year's time despite their being as an anonymous 6" x 12" blank of sheet steel, about the thickness of a shirt cardboard. In the first step of the journey to the rear of someone's car, the blanks are submitted to the powerful embrace of a hydraulic press where letters and numerals are walloped into them under 200 tons pressure.

Thus embossed the tags next are chemically cleaned and sent along to be painted. Suspended from a conveyor belt by hooks, a long string of tags descends into a vat of paint for their basic background color. Next comes drying in a gas fired oven followed by inspection. Another machine, similar to a flat bed printing press, rolls onto the raised figures a coat of contrasting paint — yellow in the case of 1959 tags. A second drying in the oven follows, after which the gleaming new tags are shipped in waxed envelopes, crated and marked for shipping.

Some 80 branch offices of the Carolina Motor Club receive allotments direct from the prison months before the annual six week renewal period begins. Across-the-counter sales are handled through

special contract arrangements with the motor vehicles agency. And many owners order new tags direct from Raleigh through the mail.

Aside from department registration personnel, few Tar Heels probably are aware of the many identities tags assume. In addition to the familiar passenger car and truck series, special plates are issued for: Official, National Guard, Dealer, Taxi, Manufacturer, Furrier, Contract Carrier, Permanent, Special Mobile Equipment and Horseless Carriage.

Horseless Carriage? Yes, a few years ago a jocular legislature permitted the vehicle department to issue a special identification tag for elderly autos — those still around 35 years or longer. The tags cost \$5 and are, for a fact, stamped "Horseless Carriage."

Some other states provide similar tags, although at least one (Ohio) furnishes a rather stuffy edition labeled "Historical Vehicle," in lieu of a forthright "Horseless Carriage."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Stupid person
 - Discover
 - Land belonging to a church
 - Entangle
 - Crusted dish
 - Storms
 - Liquor
 - Jap. outcast
 - Rims
 - Hunt
 - Nourished
 - Divide lengthwise
 - Kind of apple
 - Imp
 - Heavy cord
 - High mountain
- DOWN**
- Style of type
 - Moist
 - Harvest
 - Relieve tension
 - Desert train
 - Type of recordings
 - Nothing
 - Useless
 - Unit of weight
 - Coal
 - Product
 - Liquid measure: Eng.
 - Fragrance
 - Musical note
 - Possessive adjective
 - Of the feet

OWE ETAPE WOE
FARDONOR OUR
FRAMED SNORTS
ON PEELS
TIN MAD PHIL
ARMORER SEINE
LIPERASE PAN
PALED DARKENS
SLEW RET IDE
NETES BE
CHERUB POLITE
RUN BETEL TAY
YET ALONE AXE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Accumulate
 - Starchy tuber
 - Rob
 - Ghost
 - Marrow
 - Affirmative
 - Verdant
 - Climbing device
 - Poultry product
 - Honey gatherer
 - English letter
 - Free
 - Last
 - Grown girls
 - Plant seeds
 - Imitate
 - Favorite
 - Ethical
 - Curved line
 - Yarn measure
 - Equality
 - Lifelike
 - American isthmus
 - Indian post
 - Animated
 - Small singing bird
 - The chosen
 - Meaning
 - Season of the year
 - Headpiece
 - Exist
 - Staff
 - Beverage



PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-23

Travels Around World On \$500

LOS ANGELES (AP) — How much do you think it would cost to travel 27,000 miles around the world? A few thousand dollars?

Don Ahlstrom says he did it on a budget of only \$500—and has \$6 left.

He arrived aboard a Japanese tanker in Los Angeles Harbor Wednesday after completing a tour of 18 countries, mostly aboard a motor scooter.

The bearded, 25-year-old ex-GI says he financed the trip by working at odd jobs since the trek began in October 1957.

Ahlstrom is now looking for a part-time job in Southern California. He wants to save enough money to return home to Mankato, Minn.

Some automatic washing machines today have built-in clocks and bells to tell housewives when the laundry is done.

Hammond asked.

The Algolian pointed to a complex of apparatus in one corner. "The challenge will come from Althar. That's a very powerful and sensitive direction - finder. From the Vramen teleradio call it should give us a fix on just where Althar lies inside the Trifid."

"We can get a challenge from the Vramen anytime," Wilson says. "I'll make sure Thol is ready." But can he? "Man Who Missed the Moon" reaches a high climax tomorrow.

Suggests Second Liberty Statue

HONOLULU (AP)—A candidate for one of Hawaii's two U.S. Senate seats suggests a second Statue of Liberty be built at the entrance of Honolulu Harbor.

Republican territorial Sen. Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, 62, white-dean of Hawaii legislators of Japanese ancestry, made the suggestion at a political rally Tuesday.

He said the statue would symbolize to the Pacific and Asia the same ideals represented by the original Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor.

Raps Illiteracy In Economics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange says America's high schools are turning out a generation of economic illiterates.

He told a Kiwanis Club luncheon Wednesday: "Since the last depression, we've had a paternalistic state in which people look to the government for security."

Until high schools introduce good, stiff courses in economics, he said, graduates will continue to be easy prey for what he termed inflationary government spending.

ATTRACTS ATTENTION

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—All he wanted to do, said Arthur Bostian, was attract attention to Gov. John Patterson's fight against loan sharks. But police were unsympathetic. He was charged with malicious mischief after a garbage can was thrown through the plate glass window of a downtown loan company.

Child Killed In Electric Dryer

EPHRATA, Pa. (AP)—Six-year-old Park S. Fisher Jr. liked to turn things on, his father recalls.

Tuesday the elder Fisher found his son battered and burned to death in an electric dryer in the laundry room of the Fisher home in nearby Denver.

The coroner said the boy apparently turned on the dryer and crawled inside.

Need One Ballot To Resolve Issue

WAVERLY, Ill. (AP)—A 267th good ballot would have been welcome in this central Illinois community's referendum on a highway maintenance tax.

Voters learned Tuesday the referendum on a highway maintenance tax.

Voters learned Tuesday the referendum produced a tie vote of 133 to 133. There were four spoiled ballots. Authorities said a court probably would study them to determine if any could be recorded to break the tie.

ROSE'S BIG SUMMER VALUES

5-10-25 Stores

JUST RECEIVED!

500 Children's Dresses

Factory Closeout! Regular Price \$1.98 and \$2.98. Specially Priced While They Last.

ONLY \$ **1.37**

Unquestioned as the Best

Value

Cadillac

As every experienced Cadillac owner knows, the Cadillac car represents an extraordinary value. Its initial price includes a host of features that cost extra on most other cars . . . its sturdiness and dependability assure great savings in maintenance and operation . . . and after years of service, it traditionally returns a higher percentage of its owner's investment. The chances are excellent that a Cadillac is well within your reach this very day!

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50¢ DOWN

Will Hold Your Purchase In Layaway. Come In Now and Save!

ZORO SANDALS

The hottest thing since the Hula Hoop. Sizes for men and women.

59¢ pair

BEACON BLANKETS

Rayon and Acrylic Fibre Du Pont Orion

72 x 90 Inches — Colors: Blue, Green, Pink, Rose and Tan — Slightly Irregulars Regular \$4.98

\$2.98

LADIES' COTTON SLIPS

Straight Cut Skirt For Comfort. Pre-Shrunk For Permanent Fit. Shadow Panel. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Sizes 32-42

REGULAR \$1.59

\$1.00

DOUBLE BED SIZE CHENILLE BED SPREADS

Pre-Shrunk, Needs No Ironing. Simply Wash and Dry.

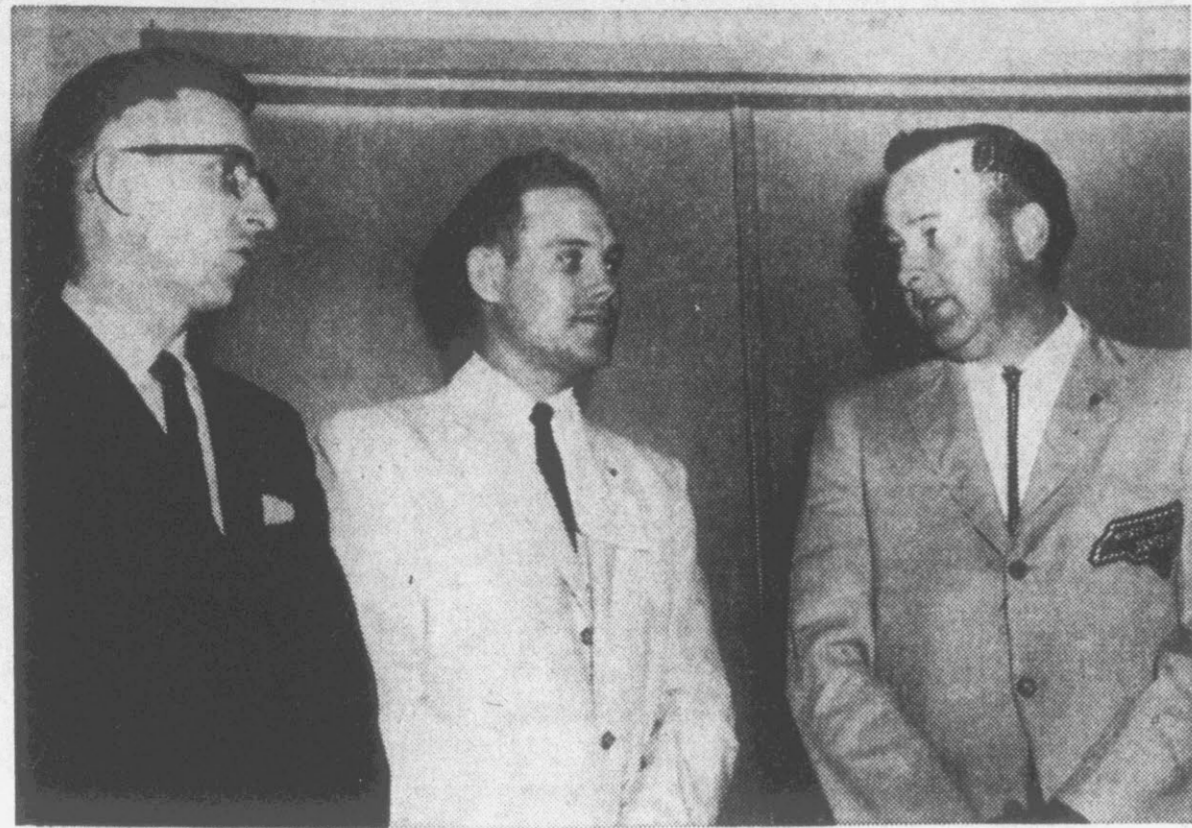
Colors: White, Pink, Red, Brown, Yellow and Green

SPECIAL PRICE \$2.38

Shop The Self-Service Way & Save!

ROSE'S
5-10-25 Stores
327 EVANS STREET

Approximately 150 JCs At District Meeting Here



AT JAYCEE DISTRICT MEETING . . . Greenville Pres. Beddingfield, Dist. Vice President Baldree, National Director Twiddy.

Approximately 150 Jaycees from nine district clubs gathered at the Moose Lodge last night for the quarterly district meeting.

The members heard reports from each of the club's presidents. The group was welcomed by Brooks Beddingfield, president of the Greenville club. Marvin Baldree of Ayden, district vice president presided.

Also heard from Warren Twiddy of Edenton, a national Jaycee director.

The following committee reports were heard: Community development, National No. 1 project, Dr. Larry Alexander; Junior Champ, State No. 1 project, Warren Twiddy; Boy's Home, Bob Hunt; National Convention, Tom Singleton; DSA, E. J. Bundy; Membership, Mack Moore; Religious Activities, George Saleeby; International Relations, Fred Poore; Awards, Boyd Elliott; Spoke and Speak-Up Jaycee, Billy Sims; first quarterly board meeting, Wilmington, Tom Shreve.

The attendance trophy for the meeting was awarded to the Mt. Olive Club.

The second quarterly district meeting will be held in Ayden. Jaycee clubs in the 11th district include: Greenville, Ayden, Grifton, Washington, Goldsboro, Wilson, Mt. Olive, Lagrange and Smithfield.

New Chessman Action Pending

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Convict author Caryl Chessman, sentenced to death 11 years ago, has new legal action pending.

The 38-year-old convict, sentenced on robbery, kidnaping and assault charges, asked the State Supreme Court Wednesday to reconsider a decision July 7 upholding his death sentence.

The 45-page document, as have previous Chessman petitions, said he was "wholly innocent" and contained an offer to take a lie detector test.

The rehearing petition was a routine requirement before Chessman can ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the July 7 decision.

A general of the army wears five silver stars and the nation's coat of arms. A general wears four silver stars; a lieutenant general three stars, major general two stars and brigadier general one star.

Ex-Convict Sought For Terrorizing Is Caught

MARION, Ohio (AP) — A 27-year-old former convict, who earlier terrorized his former wife and her family for five hours in Jeanette, Pa., and then fatally shot her father, was arrested Wednesday night west of here after he was involved in a hit-skip accident.

Police here are holding Patrick Gieger of near Irwin, Pa., on charges of leaving a scene of an accident, driving while intoxicated, violation of parole and driving a car with expired license plates.

They said Gieger, who shot Joseph Peters, 56, while he was sleeping, struck the rear of a car at the intersection of U.S. 30 and Ohio 37. Gieger did not stop, but Ohio highway patrolmen radioed ahead and Hardin County sheriff's deputies halted the man near Kenton.

No one was injured in the crash. Pennsylvania police said Gieger, who was released from jail last December after serving a term for robbery, showed up at Peters' home about midnight Tuesday and demanded to see his former wife Judy, 18.

When he was told by Mrs. Peters that her daughter was not home, he tied her to a chair and waited.

When Judy and two other youths came home, Gieger bound them and sat for nearly five hours drinking beer and alternately threatening to kill them, police said.

About 5 a.m. Gieger left his hostages and went upstairs where Peters and Gieger's 18-month-old son were sleeping. Christine Crouse, 17, who had come in with Judy, slipped free of her bonds and ran to a neighbors to call police.

While Gieger was upstairs he shot Peters and then fled when he discovered Christine missing, police said.

Janitor Uncovers A Phony Doctor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A nervous young man who masqueraded as a physician and had his run of three Memphis hospitals for five months was felled Wednesday by an alert Negro porter.

Harold Lee Aldridge, who was nabbed on his 18th birthday, met his downfall when the Porter noticed Aldridge "wore his ear-phones funny."

When police arrested Aldridge at the trailer where he lived with his mother and young bride, they found thousands of dollars worth of medical supplies which Aldridge is charged with stealing from the hospitals.

William Chandler grew suspicious and called two detectives when he noticed Aldridge wearing a stethoscope plugged in his ears instead of hanging around his neck.

Even Aldridge's bride of six months was taken in by the act. She thought he was a medical student.

"I always wanted to be a doctor," Aldridge said, "but I had asthma and had to quit school. I don't know why I did it. I never used any of the stuff. Sometimes I got it out to look at it. It impressed my wife."

Aldridge said he often chatted with patients about their ailments, but he denies ever attempting to treat anyone.

Portland, Ore. (AP) — Former Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, who died Wednesday at Salem, Ore., willed his eyes to an eye bank here.

They provided new sight for two persons Wednesday night.

Shortly after his death in a Salem hospital, a physician removed the eyes of the former Oregon governor.

Then the eyes were rushed to the Good Samaritan Hospital eye bank here and examined. Later the corneas were transplanted, one to each of two persons.

Each of those recipients previously had a bad eye, said Frank Walter, the hospital's administrator.

"Douglas and I had talked it over, and we thought it was a wonderful thing," McKay's widow said. She, too, has willed her eyes to the hospital.

The identity of the persons who received the corneas was not disclosed.

Funeral services for McKay will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chambers of the Oregon House of Representatives at Salem.

President Eisenhower announced that Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield will be his personal representative at the services.

NEW YORK (AP) — You may punch a telephone number someday rather than dial it.

The Bell Telephone Laboratories say it is being tried out on home and office phones in Hande, Conn., and Elgin, Ill. If it works out, it might be adopted generally.

The system consists of 10 buttons — three horizontal rows of three each with a zero-operator button at the bottom.

The new method is much faster.

Minnesota is first in butter production in the United States.

CAIRO (AP) — President Nasser blamed the rift between Iraq and the United Arab Republic on communist intrigue Wednesday night and called for close friendship with a unified, independent Baghdad regime.

Nasser's remarks appeared to be a response to Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's olive branch a few days ago, when Kassem said the Arabs should close their ranks and let bygones be bygones.

Nasser Blaming Rift On Reds

Telephone Punch System Is Tried

Variations Welcomed In New Tomato Season

By AMELIA S. CAPEHART
Pitt County Negro Home
Economics Agent,

The fresh locally grown tomato season is now in full swing. Now is the time housekeepers can cut tomato slices thicker and serve them often. For a change in serving tomatoes, they may be stuffed with cottage cheese, other vegetables, meat or fish. Tomatoes may be stewed, baked, scolloped, fried or broiled.

Tomatoes not only taste good but they are good for us. They are low in calories, high in Vitamin C and a good source of Vitamin A. They may retain a good share of these vitamins when cooked. Nutrition authorities tell us that diets are often deficient in Vitamins C and A. Tomatoes served often may assure you that your family is getting enough of these important vitamins.

Remember, Tomato time is any time! Homemakers and 4-H Club girls are advised to take advantage of this opportunity to see that the family canning budget is filled with tomatoes for winter or early spring use. But up plain in their juice, or with catsup, chili sauce, relish or pickles, they add their special note of bright color and tempting flavor to any meal.

When canning tomatoes, be sure that you use only perfectly ripe ones. Any defect, such as a small spot, may be the beginning of spoilage.

Care of tomatoes in the home: Home storage of tomatoes depends on the degree of ripeness. The proper place for a fully ripe tomato is in the refrigerator. However, tomatoes stored in the refrigerator for some time lose their characteristic flavor and develop a flat taste. For peak flavor, place them in the refrigerator for several hours to chill before eating.

Mature tomatoes with a slight greenish cast will ripen in a day or two at room temperature. At temperatures above 85 degrees, tomatoes turn yellow instead of an attractive red. On the other hand, do not place them in the refrigerator because unripe tomatoes become pale, watery soft and are lacking in flavor.

Immature green tomatoes will not ripen and are likely to rot if kept too long. It's best to cook or pickle them soon after picking.

The "ABCs" of canning fruits and vegetables are available if those interested will call at the office or write or phone the Negro county agent's office—PL 8-2532.

Polificking Day At 4-H Session

RALEIGH (AP) — Polificking got top attention today as delegates to State 4-H Club Week voted on state council officers.

Four farm girls were in the running for top spot. Judy Brown of Iredell, Sue Bishop of Beaufort, Janie Pope of Wilson, and Mary Anne Boles of Stokes County were the candidates for president.

If necessary, the primary vote today will be followed by another ballot.

Mary Ross Henley, 18-year-old Chatham County club member, took first place Wednesday night in the annual 4-H dress revue. Her grey wool suit won her a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this fall for the national competition.

The annual health pageant, including coronation of a 4-H king and queen of health, will be the feature attraction this evening.

Candidates for other offices in the primary voting were:

Vice president — Bruce Phillips of Lenoir, and Preston Cornelius of Iredell.

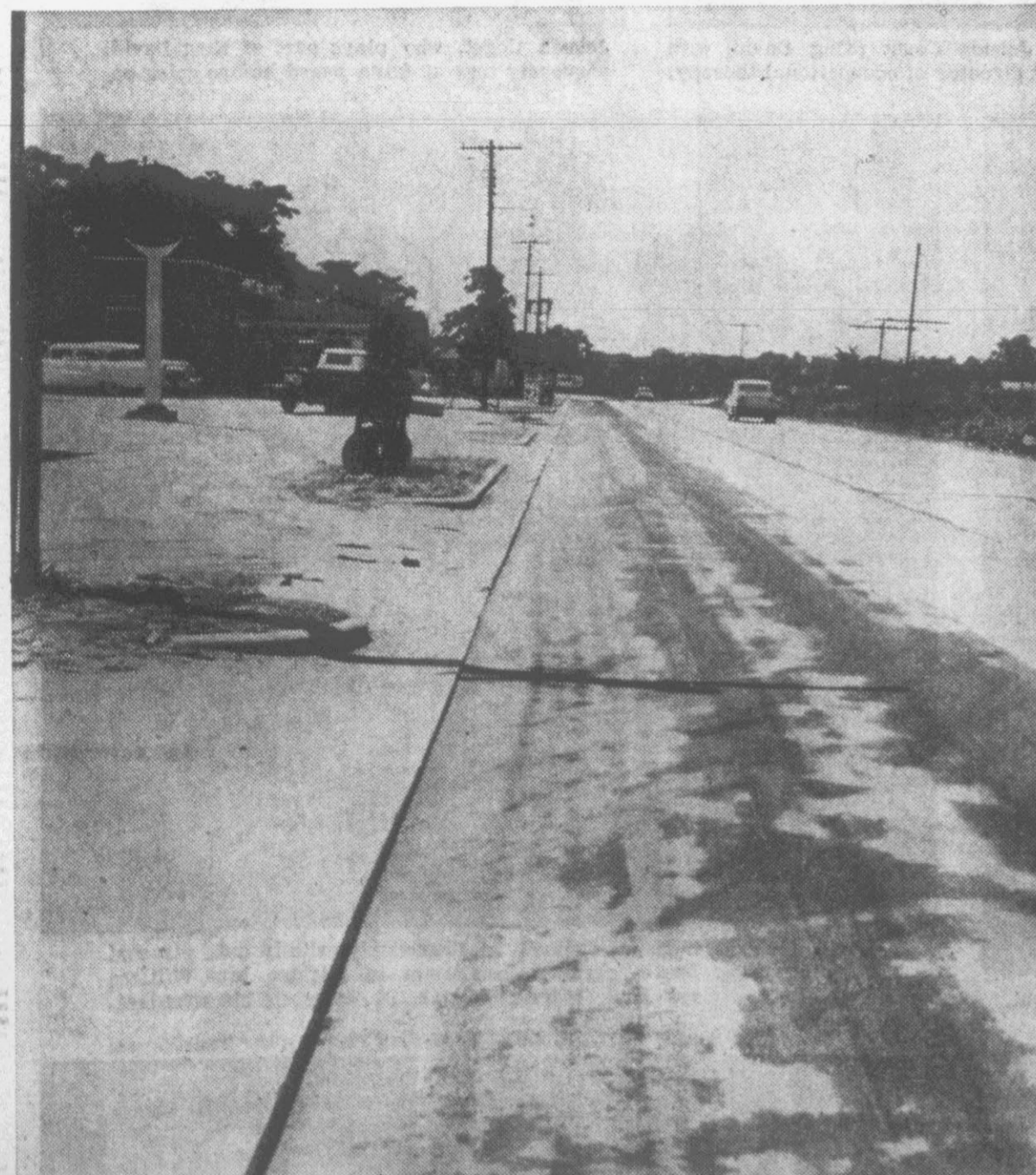
Secretary-treasurer — Stephen Cobb of Guilford, Felix Hart of Caldwell, and Charles Lamm of Nash.

Historian — Nella Stout of Rowan, and Ola Mae Bundy of Pasquotank.

STEERING EARLY

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Police cited Aubrey Price, 39, for permitting an unauthorized person to drive.

Price was charged with letting his 13-year-old son drive a huge road grader and tractor.



CURB AND GUTTER COMPLETED—The State Highway Commission is completing curb and gutter work on the east side of North Greene St. Installation of the curb and gutter also widened the street it extends from Morgan St. to Moore St. (Reflector Staff Photo)

At Saslow's SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE! SAVE NOW! BIG BREAK IN PRICES!

EXTRA HEAVY ALUMINUM Waterless Cookware At A New Low Price!

10 Qt. COVERED CHICKEN POT	6 Qt. PAN COVER	3 Qt. PAN AND COVER	2 1/2 Qt. COVERED PAN
Now \$99.50	Now \$69.50	Now \$89.50	Now \$99.50
\$1.00 A Week	\$1.00 A Week	\$1.50 A Week	\$1.50 A Week

Big Value for only \$99.50

Spectacular Once-A-Year DIAMOND SAVINGS!

Solitaire Bridal Set	6 Diamond Matched Set	8 Diamond Bridal Duette
Now \$99.50	Now \$69.50	Now \$89.50
\$1.00 A Week	\$1.00 A Week	\$1.50 A Week

Big Reductions Throughout The Store

Give the Bride a TOASTMASTER Toaster

Now \$23.00
Low Price only \$14.88

SELECT NOW! SAVE! LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

HERE'S THE KIND OF DINNERWARE YOU WAITED YEARS FOR!

32 PIECE SET SERVICE FOR SIX All-For Only \$6.88

HERE'S BETTER SERVING AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

EASTMAN MOVIE CAMERA KODAK HOLIDAY with 500 watt PROJECTOR and COMPLETE MOVIE OUTFIT.

REGULAR \$139.50 VALUE! SPECIAL! \$94.50

Complete! Easy Terms

Precision-Built 8mm 500 Watt PROJECTOR

- f/1.6 Coated... Color Corrected Lens!
- High Speed... Blower Cooled Motor!
- 400 Ft. Reel
- Lifetime Lubrication!

INCLUDED! 30" x 40" MOVIE SCREEN ON TRIPOD

- Glass Beaded... Fire-proof Screen!
- Rolls Up In A Jiffy for Easy... Convenient Storage!

ALL THIS INCLUDED!

LIGHT BAR (For Tables Indoor Movies) (Lights Not Included)

GADGET BAG (Holds All Your Equipment)

50 Ft. KODAK COLOR FILM

LIFETIME GUARANTEE!

SASLOW'S

GREENVILLE'S LARGEST CREDIT JEWELERS
406 EVANS ST.

NEVER TOO OLD--- TO ACT



LEADING LADY, Sarah Ziegler, 76, who plays Queen Bathsheba, raptly listens for cue to go on stage.



Queen Bathsheba, played by Sarah Ziegler, 76, and her attendants in "Story of David." Left to right: Ida Kam, 71; Rebecca Bloomfield, 67; Sarah Ziegler, and Doris Morris, 79.

Old age can't keep a group of men and women in Brooklyn, N.Y., from putting on a good show. They are the Menorah Players, and their average age is 77. The youngest is 71, the oldest, 86.

The 17 actors in the cast are residents of the Menorah Home for the Aged and Infirm. They have been performing for the past two years. Some are deaf, others are in wheelchairs and some are blind. But they are all good actors.

Their latest production is "The Story of David," an informal dramatization of the Bible story. In the group, only one actor, Jehuda Cogut, has had a professional career in the theater before admission to the home. All the players work without scripts.

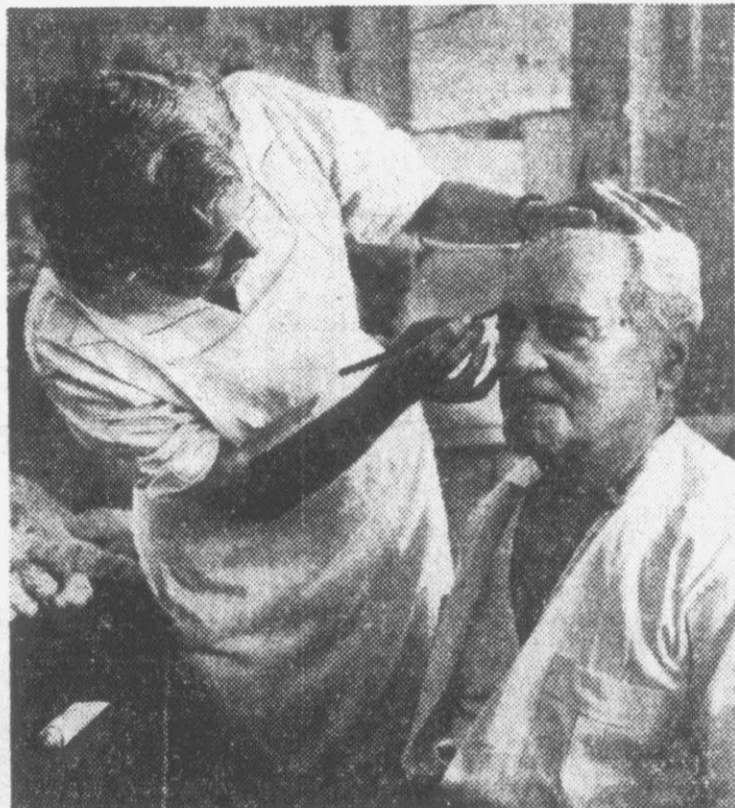
After being thoroughly familiarized with character, motivations and plot, the oldsters make up their lines as they go along. They call this the "no script" method. It frees them, they say, from the demands of memorizing and results in touching bursts of sincerity and emotion.

Other residents help with the show. They sew costumes and design and paint the sets, and they enjoy doing it, even those who have physical disabilities.

The cast rehearses steadily for three months. Each play runs for several performances. Almost a thousand persons attended their most recent performance of "The Story of David." They now plan to do "The Story of Ruth."



Scenic designers work on sets. Clara Lazarowitz, 71, in wheelchair, is paralyzed and has use of only one arm.



Kathryn Toohy helps Jehuda Cogut (King David) with makeup. She's assistant director of occupational therapy.



Jehuda Cogut, who plays part of King David, nervously tugs at false beard before going on.



At sewing machine, Sarah Ziegler examines costume she's to wear in play. Kathryn Toohy holds it up to view.



Charles Solomon, 81, struggles to get on costume. Sarah Ziegler helps him out.



David (Jehuda Cogut) disguised as shepherd stealthily cuts piece of sleeping King Saul's garment in attempt to frighten him. William Leitner, 75, plays Saul. Moritz Zeigler, 80, right, is his attendant.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Daniel Grossi



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Somerset Place Far From 'Madding Crowd'

By JACK WILLIAMS
Staff Writer
Elizabeth City Advance
Written for The Associated Press
PLYMOUTH, N.C. (AP)—When Thomas Hardy wrote "Far From the Madding Crowd" he left an ever-intriguing title which constantly fires imagination and frustrates the designers of luring travel folders.

If the eager promoters of fascinating places hadn't done too good a job of selling and left some of the imaginative excitement to others, one might still be buying their bill of goods instead of playing Christopher Columbus exploring out of the way places and the little-known haunts of enterprising people of earlier generations.

A lovely spot that is truly "far from the madding crowd" is the serene Somerset Place at Pettigrew State Park in Washington County, on Lake Phelps, a 16,600-acre natural lake, second largest in North Carolina and certainly one of its most inviting fishing areas.

If there were nothing there but the giant cypress trees and the picnic-ground lawn which slopes to the marshy-edged lake, that would be enough to ease tension and scatter concern for a world loaded with dynamite caps and nuclear chit-chat. But there are magnificent signs of better days on the estate, principally the Mansion House, an excellent, though not the most beautiful, example of Greek Revival architecture so frequently introduced to the manorial centers of Eastern Carolina in Colonial times.

The mansion house will delight anyone who loves practical architecture. One loses count of the rooms as he roams through the huge frame building. Hallways were designed to maintain a steady flow of air so that the entire house was kept cool.

The old mansion contains the Greek Revival wood trimwork, white plaster walls, the master's business study, all the well-used cubby holes, the closet on the back porch where the visiting doctor examined the members of the family and the slaves.

Each main room, study or bedroom had an individual fireplace. There were 10 of them served by five impressive chimneys projecting from the main A roof and west wing A roof. If you had a disagreeable guest you could always neglect to supply him with wood for the fireplace or tell him to chop his own.

But Somerset doesn't have indoor plumbing. However, the State Park restorers provided modern facilities in one of the six small buildings which were restored back of the plantation house near the orchard.

In one of these out-houses is the kitchen with its old stone fireplace well worn by heat and age. This kept the slave cooks busier since the plantation owners were overrun with guests. It also provided a place for the children to eat and the most beautiful, example of Greek Revival architecture so frequently introduced to the manorial centers of Eastern Carolina in Colonial times.

These buildings also included a

smoke house and an ice house, profitable crop until a shift a few years later to corn.

Collins bought out his partners about 1800 and in time sold off his holdings mostly to the neighboring Pettigrew family who were developing Bonarva plantation next door. It was in 1829 that Collins' grandson, Josiah Collins III, became enchanted with the view of Lake Phelps and built the present mansion which by 1850 was the humming center of extravagant social life. Somerset Place then had more than 2,000 acres of cleared field land worked by 328

slaves.

The Somerset Canal, still intact and a beauty spot, is six miles long, originally 20 feet wide and four feet deep. It not only helped drain the swamp, since it was one of six canals connecting the lake with Scuppernon River, but it served as a transportation route as well. The Pettigrew Canal, which is nearby, served the Pettigrews' "Bonarva" and "Magnolia" plantations. The latter plantation house, still standing, and once called the "Oddity" because of its curious design, was built in 1844—30 years after the canal was finished.

Bonarva, a few hundred feet West of Somerset on the lake shore, was begun in 1781 by the Rev. Charles Pettigrew, the first Bishop—elect of the Episcopal Church of North Carolina. Bonarva was the birthplace of Confederate Gen. James Johnston Pettigrew, prominent in the Battle of Gettysburg.

The original house burned in 1860 and all the other buildings have since disappeared. The graves of the Rev. Charles Pettigrew, Ebenezer Pettigrew, designer of Magnolia Plantation House, and the general are to be found near the lake and are maintained as part of Pettigrew State Park through the University of North Carolina.

To many there is a world of both reality and romance at Pettigrew State Park, especially in the enchanted halls of Somerset Mansion.

Jail Stay Faces Mickey Cohen For His Silence

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mickey Cohen is faced with five days in jail—because he refused to discuss his financial affairs in court.

The ex-gambler was slapped with a contempt of court citation Wednesday while testifying in a \$50,000 damage suit brought against him by a waiter, Arthur Black. The waiter says Cohen hit him and threatened his wife during a party in a Hollywood restaurant Jan. 29, 1958. Cohen paid a \$500 fine on a battery charge—but denies he hit Black.

Black's attorney asked about ownership of an expensive car which Cohen drove to court. Cohen refused to answer "on the ground it may incriminate me." Superior Judge Joseph L. Call ordered him to answer. Cohen refused on advice of his attorney. He also declined to answer a list of questions about his manner of living.

The judge gave Cohen until Friday to appeal the citation.

They Agree, More Than Beauty Needed

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—"What a soft job. All they have to do is stand on camera, look cute and be admired."

This is a comment that's beginning to bore four pretty girls at NBC-TV who are "show-offs" on the network. Sandra Wirth, Marian Stafford, June Ferguson and Toni Wallace have 14 major beauty titles among them.

The girls, who show products and prizes while helping contestants and emcees on NBC-TV quiz and audience participation programs, issue this general warning to this year's crop of beauty contest winners:

"Beauty is fine. But a girl must have talent too—and work at it."

Besides "standing around" each Monday through Friday for the visual enjoyment of millions, the four spend about 50 hours a week in rehearsals, sponsor meetings, demonstrations of products and long sessions with makeup and wardrobe men and beauticians. Each, by the way, is a southern belle.

Miss Wirth, who hails from Florida, is the tall, tanned blonde who reigns as "Miss County Fair" on the show of that name.

Miss Stafford, from Texas, is the blonde "Pirate Girl" on Jan Murray's "Treasure Hunt."

Miss Ferguson, from West Vir-

Identify Body As That Of S.C. Missing Man

MONROE, N.C. (AP)—The body of a man found near here Tuesday has been identified as that of John Washington McCarver, 65, missing from his home in the Flint Hill community in York County, S.C. since May 15.

Authorities say McCarver may have been slain elsewhere and his body brought here. It was found at the intersection of Highways 75 and 84, about a mile from downtown Monroe.

Coroner W. M. Summerville of Mecklenburg County reported autopsy showed McCarver suffered four broken ribs, a broken jawbone, and cuts and bruises. One of the broken ribs penetrated the heart.

The body was identified by McCarver's wife, his son and a brother. Mrs. McCarver said her husband left for Charlotte May 15 to buy groceries and didn't return.

His pockets contained a bus ticket from Charlotte to the Baker's community of Union County, but no money or identification.

CLOSE SHAVE

MONROE, Wis. (AP)—A young defendant trembled as Green County Judge J. F. Collins told him: "I wish it were in my power to send you to the chair."

The judge added: "I mean the barber chair."

Spectacles were invented about 1317.

Hawaii Electing First Oriental To Congress

HONOLULU (AP)—The fledgling state of Hawaii is getting ready to elect the first Oriental to Congress in U.S. history.

The mid-Pacific island chain will hold its first state election July 28.

And, reflecting the multiracial population, three of the six candidates for Congress are of Japanese or Chinese descent.

There's a possibility too of a split ticket that could send two Asian-Americans to Washington.

The islands, on July 28, will elect two U.S. senators and one representative in addition to a governor and State Legislature.

Hawaii's Democrats, favored to win on the strength of a heavy primary showing last month, believe they have a winner in youthful, Japanese-American Daniel Inouye, 34, a territorial senator.

lawyer and decorated war hero, is fast rising in island politics. He lost his right arm in World War II combat while serving in Europe with Hawaii's "Go for Broke" 42nd Regimental Combat Team. The outfit was made up entirely of Japanese-Americans.

Inouye is opposed by Hawaii-born Republican Charles H. Silva, 55, a dentist who served in the Territorial Legislature and who is trying for elective office again after an absence of seven years. He is at present Hawaii director of public institutions.

Republicans are looking to Chinese-American Hiram L. Fong as the strongest hope for a winner.

Fong, 52, a millionaire businessman, is running for the Senate. He is opposed by Connecticut-born Frank F. Fasi, 38, a territorial senator who scored the major upset of the Hawaii primary June 27 by winning the Democratic nomination.

Two old-timers in island politics are contesting the other Senate seat. They are 70-year-old Democrat Oren E. Long, former governor of Hawaii and long-time territorial legislator, and 62-year-old Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, a lawyer, territorial senator and dean of island legislators of Japanese ancestry.

No person of Japanese or Chinese origin has ever been elected to Congress. And only one Asian has been named, Rep. D. S. Saund (D-Calif.), a native of India.

Fired Shotgun In Bronx Crowd

NEW YORK (AP)—A teenage boy fired a shotgun into a Bronx crowd Wednesday night, wounding five children and a man. He was shot to death minutes later by an off-duty policeman.

Police said the boy, Carlos Rosario, 16, had fought the night before in Crotona Park with Tommy Lee Allen, 23, a Negro. The pair met again Wednesday night, Rosario produced a shotgun, and Allen ran.

Rosario chased Allen and fired at him in a crowd. The pellets struck Allen in the left leg and sprayed five boys whose ages range from 7 to 11.

In his apartment nearby, Patrolman Walter W. Downs, 38, a Negro, heard the blast. He jumped up from the dinner table and rushed to the street.

Downs told authorities he ordered Rosario to halt and drop the shotgun. He said the boy lifted the gun and aimed, and Downs shot him down before he could fire.

Allen and the five boys were taken to a hospital. They were not in serious condition.

The five boys are Nelson Pagan, 7; Raymond Burgus, 8; Robert Maldonado, 7; Raymond Campbell, 10; and Jose Cordona, 11.

Inquest Tonight Into Shooting Of Policeman

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—The slaying of a berserk policeman will be probed at a coroner's inquest here tonight.

Moore County Coroner Ralph Steed set the hearing into the death of Ralph E. Medlin, 26-year-old Southern Pines officer, who was killed Monday night as he terrorized a hospital here.

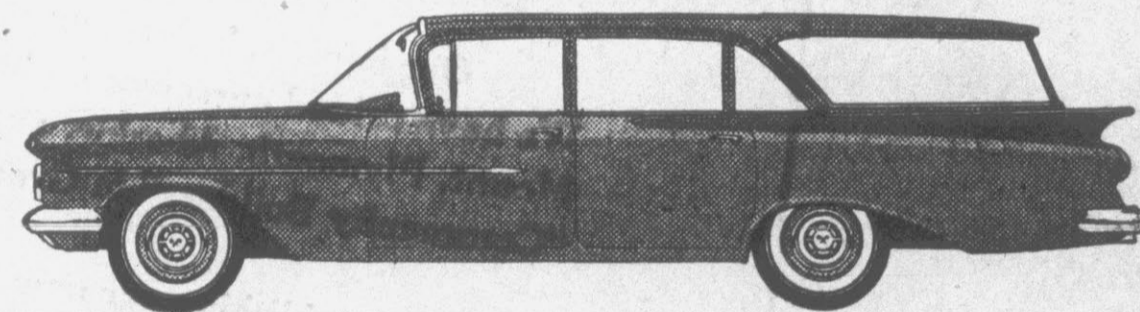
Rudolph Frye, veteran Pinehurst policeman, fired a shot which struck Medlin in the head. Frye was one of several officers summoned when Medlin raged out of control while visiting Mrs. Dorothy Clippard, a patient and girl friend.

Funeral services for Medlin were held Wednesday afternoon at Salem Baptist Church near Apex, where Medlin was reared. Police of Raleigh and Southern Pines, where Medlin served, were present for the services, along with Wake and Moore County officers.

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Open Friday 'til 9 p.m. . . . Open Saturday 'til 7 p.m.

'59 Chevrolet Brookwood 4 door
6 passenger
\$2,555⁰⁰ \$295 down
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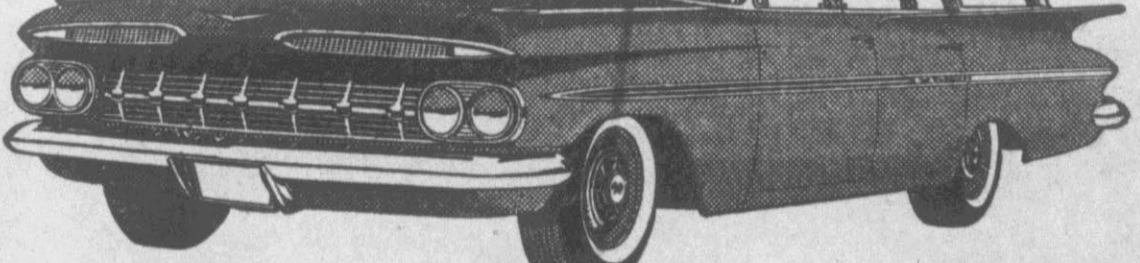
This car equipped with heater and defroster, automatic transmission, foam rubber seats, dual sun visors, arm rests, cigarette lighter, front fender ornaments, deluxe steering wheel, electric windshield wipers and directional signals. N. C. Sales Tax Extra.

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This car equipped with 8 cylinder engine, deluxe heater and defroster, oil filter, automatic transmission, 2-speed electric wipers and windshield washers, 2-tone paint, radio and directional signals. N. C. Sales Tax Extra.

'59 Chevrolet Nomad 6 passenger
4 door
\$3,035⁰⁰ \$535 down
\$19.05 weekly including life insurance



This car equipped with 8 cylinder engine, deluxe heater and defroster, oil filter, extra large whitewall tires, automatic transmission, 2-speed electric wipers and windshield washers, power pack engine, 2-tone paint, pushbutton radio, power rear window, wheel disc, directional signals, back-up lights and electric clock. N. C. Sales Tax Extra.

Not only station wagons but all models in stock at greatly reduced prices during these final 2 big days.

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Fresh Country Back Bone lb. 39¢

CENTER CUT	PORK CHOPS lb. 69¢
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Pure LARD 4-lb ctn 59c	Fresh Ground BEEF lb 49c	SUGAR 10 lbs 99c	Vesper TEA 1/4 LB. PKG. 24c 1/2 LB. PKG. 47c
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EXTRA SPECIAL RINSO BLUE Washing Powder GIANT PKG. 59c	SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING pt 27c qt 47c	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE Large 46 oz. Can 33c
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Town Talk ICE CREAM 1-2 gal 59c	STAR CREME COOKIES lb pkg 29c	COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 2 reg. tubes 89c \$1.06 VALUE
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TWIN PET DOG FOOD
3 1-lb cans 25c

RED RIPE Watermelons
39c each

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GREENVILLES Home Owned SUPER MARKET 901 W. 5th St. Always Plenty of PARKING SPACE

An Open Letter

To The Citizens of Pitt County

The Planters National Bank and Trust Company

July 23, 1959

The management of this bank is pleased to announce that the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D. C., has approved our application to establish a branch in Greenville to be located on the "Quinerly Manor" site. This favorable action has come after nearly four months of careful investigation and consideration by the Comptroller's office. We are, of course, delighted that the Comptroller shares the view we have had for nearly a year — that the facilities of a third Commercial banking institution, particularly a National bank, will be of real service to the fast growing Pitt County economy.

We are deeply appreciative of the fine reception given by the citizens of Pitt County to the recent announcement that our bank had requested permission to establish an operation in your area. You made us feel welcome at the very outset and your enthusiasm and continuous encouragement during the processing of our application were decisive factors in its favorable consideration.

Our bank is, indeed, most interested in becoming an outstanding corporate citizen of your community. We have prided ourselves on being "Community Builders" in the four cities in which we operate — Rocky Mount, Plymouth, Ahoskie, and Roanoke Rapids. We shall, of course, strive to earn the reputation of being "Community Builders" in Greenville as well.

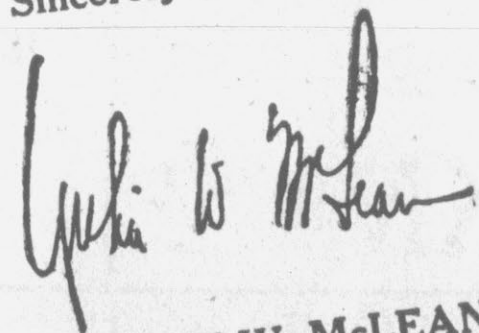
In establishing our new branch in Greenville, the bank will increase its capital stock. While under existing banking laws our present stockholders have pre-emptive rights to subscribe to any increase in our capital stock, the management will recommend to the stockholders that they waive a portion of their rights to subscribe to the new capital in order that such stock might be made available to the citizens in the Greenville area.

It is contemplated that the affairs of the proposed Greenville branch will be directed by a local Board of Managers, the selection of which will be announced in the near future.

A modern bank building, complete with drive-in facilities, will be erected on the Quinerly Manor site. Rest assured that the project will be processed with all due dispatch.

Again we want to thank the many business leaders in the Greenville area who have helped us with their loyalty and support in this great milestone of the bank's 60-year history. We are, of course, eagerly looking forward to the day when our doors will be opened in Greenville for service to the citizens of Pitt County.

Sincerely yours,



ARCHIE W. McLEAN
President

Flag Winners Likely End Up With Low Percentages

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Baseball is having one of those unusual years in that both pennant winners could wind up playing below .500 ball, the accepted figure for champions.

Ninety wins bring a .584 percentage, if all 154 games are played, and in the first half not one team could rightfully say it played like a champion.

A 10-game winning streak could win one or both pennants this year, a season in which most managers would gladly settle for a five-game skien.

the Tigers got close for a take charge chance they faltered.

The comeback of Herb Score has helped the Indian cause. He had won a total of only four games in the last two seasons but for the first half this year showed nine victories. He could win 20 as he did in 1956 before being hit in the eye by a batted ball.

Cleveland not only has Score's comeback but has fine home run power in Rocky Colavito, Woody Held, Minnie Minoso, Tito Francona and Vic Power. The Indians seem to get their homers when they count.

Both the Milwaukee Braves and Cleveland Indians, playing with patched up infielders, have led for most of the first half. Both stumbled from the top rung only to regain the lead when teams like the Chicago White Sox or San Francisco Giants failed to take advantage of first place. One day the Braves lost a game and tumbled into third place.

The world champion Yankees, shut out seven times in the first half, have looked like anything but American League repeaters.

The Yankees have been beaten by pitchers who a year ago were comparative unknowns, but then the Yankees have been playing below .500 baseball since early August of 1958.

Rookie Jerry Walker of Baltimore, a 20-year-old with one season of baseball behind him, beat them. So did Boston rookie, Jerry Casale, 25. And Hal Griggs, a winner of only three games in 1958, pitched a two-hitter for Washington. And adding salt to their wounds, their former relief ace, Bob Grim, now with Kansas City, blanked them with two hits.

Baseball people can understand Hoyt Wilhelm, Frank Lary and Don Mossi beating the Yankees. They are seasoned moundmen. But when youngsters handcut Casey Stengel's charges it's time to take notice.

Even though the White Sox are having troubles at third base and first base, it would not be surprising to see Al Lopez bring Chicago home first. He has kept his charges in a contending spot all along.

The surprise of the American League is Cleveland and it seems Joe Gordon could be in line for the manager of the year accolade.

You might recall that George Strickland started the season at short and Woody Held at third base. At last look they had switched positions, and a third baseman, Jim Baxes, often spurned by the Dodgers, has been playing second and hitting an occasional home run.

Detroit has played fine ball for Jimmie Dykes, after a 2-15 mark under Bill Norman, but each time

The big surprise of the campaign, however, is 23-year-old Harmon Killebrew of Payette, Idaho. He had been sitting on the Washington bench since 1954 after signing for a \$50,000 bonus. There were times when it seemed he had a hole in his glove and another in his bat.

However, after his options to the minors had expired and Eddie Yost was traded to Detroit, Killebrew got in more than 44 big league games in one season was in each of his team's 77 games during the first half. Not only that, but he drove in 67 runs and hit 27 home runs.

He figures he can match those efforts in the second half. If so, he will be the first in more than 20 years to approach Babe Ruth's 1927 record of 60. In 1938, Hank Greenberg collected 58 homers.

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Pat Mitchell, Texas' latest track sensation, is looking toward the Junior Olympics. He's still so young he competes with the kids and he has still another year in high school before the college scouts can pin him down.

This 16-year-old has run 100 yards in 9.4, 220 yards in 20.5 and the 180-yard-yard hurdles in 18.1. Each of these times was wind-aided but he showed what he could do without assistance by winning all three events in the Texas interscholastic meet. He did 100 yards in 9.7, 220 in 21.1 and the low hurdles in 18.7.

Mitchell comes from a track family. His father Lee is his Gainesville High School coach and has taught track in Texas high schools for 28 years.

Pat's three older brothers claim he is the best of the Mitchells. Two younger brothers, Mike 15 and Tootie 13, hope to follow in his footsteps.



HARMON KILLEBREW
Washington's Home Run Slugger

Young Briggs Aims For Baseball Career

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Jim Briggs is one of the few college baseball players to head from a campus diamond to organized baseball and back to college.

The second baseman of the Williams College nine hasn't completed this round-robin yet but he will be back in school next fall as a senior.

Briggs is spending the summer working on the public relations staff and learning front office routine with the Denver Bears in the American Assn. By next spring, if big league scouts pass him by, he may choose the business end of the sport rather than the playing side.

Briggs is the son of Walter (Spike) Briggs, former president of the Detroit Tigers. Briggs Stadium in Detroit is named for his grandparents.

Young Briggs, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is credited by Williams coach Bobby Coombs as "being my smartest ball player."

Briggs, a husky 6-foot 170-pound blonde, wears glasses in one sport but not in another. He uses them for baseball.

Jimmy, who gave up basketball a few years ago, pitched at Canterbury School in New Milford, Conn., and also quarterbacked the football team. However at Williams he played second base and third base. Last fall when Williams won the Little Three title and finished with a 7-1 football record he called signals for the Royal Purple.

But baseball is his first love. When his father owned the Tigers he looked forward to summer vacations. It was then that he took a whirl during late infield practice with the tigers.

ARCARO HAD LEAD
ELMONT, N.Y. (AP)—When jockey Eddie Arcaro went down with Black Hills in the Belmont Stakes the veteran rider was leading the reinsmen at the meeting with 47 winners in 16 rides. Arcaro suffered a sprained neck. Black Hills was destroyed.

Sport Slants by Pap'



Freddie Hutchinson practically apologized for his eagerness in jumping at the chance to manage the Cincinnati Reds when it was announced that he was succeeding Mayo Smith in what has become one of baseball's managerial hot seats. Hutchinson must know that he is the fourth manager to try his hand at piloting the Reds in less than a year. He is the tenth Cincinnati manager since the season of 1947. The old move — fire the manager — has become part of Cincinnati's system. And still, Hutchinson jumped at the chance to return to the big show.

"Once you've been in the big leagues as a player or manager," said Hutchinson, "it's a lure and a challenge you always accept in hopes of proving you can be a winner in the top flight. I hated to leave Seattle again but I couldn't pass up this break."

Hutchinson is getting a "break" all right, but it will take a small miracle to turn it to his own advantage. He'll need more luck than Mayo Smith had with the team. Smith had a couple of strikes on him the minute he was signed last September by General Manager Gabe Paul. The Cincinnati fans were clamoring for Paul to retain Jimmie Dykes as manager on the strength of his fine showing as a replacement for Birdie Tebbets the final six weeks of the 1958 season. Smith was doomed when the Reds tumbled down the standings into seventh place. The rabid Cincinnati fans demanded his scalp so Smith was fired.

Hutchinson has a good reputation as a handler of pitching talent so he may be able to make the Reds' mound staff click. The roster shows much fine baseball talent but for one reason or another the team hasn't jelled. Hutchinson was signed to manage the club through 1960 but that's no insurance he will last that long.

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Were \$57.50	NOW	\$39.95
Were \$49.50	NOW	\$35.00
Were \$39.95	NOW	\$27.95

BELTS

A Selected Group

Were \$2.50	\$1.50
Were \$2.00	\$1.00

Neckwear

A Selected Group

Were \$2.50 each	2 for \$3
Were \$1.50 each	2 for \$2

Entire Stock Of SUMMER SLACKS

Were \$15.95	\$9.95
Were \$10.95	\$7.95
Were \$9.95	\$7.95
Were \$8.95	\$6.95

Entire Stock Of Famous Make Swim Wear

Were \$6.95	\$4.95
Were \$5.95	\$3.95
Were \$5.00	\$2.95

Entire Stock Of Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Were \$7.95	\$6.50
Were \$6.50	\$5.50
Were \$5.95	\$4.50
Were \$5.00	\$3.50
Were \$4.00	\$2.50

Sports Coats

A Selected Group

Were \$35.00	Now \$19.95
Were \$27.95	Now \$14.95
Were \$19.95	Now \$13.95

Entire Stock Of Famous Make Bermudas

Were \$7.95	\$5.95
Were \$6.95	\$4.95
Were \$5.95	\$3.95
Were \$5.00	\$2.95

Entire Stock of Famous Make STRAW HATS

Were \$10.00	Now \$6.50
Were \$7.95	Now \$5.50
Were \$6.95	Now \$5.50
Were \$5.95	Now \$4.50
Were \$2.95	Now \$1.50

A Selected Group Of Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 2 for \$5.00

Values to \$5.00 each

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Were \$21.95	\$17.90
Were \$14.95	\$8.90
Were \$12.95	\$8.00

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Greenville Gains Final Day Of Teen-er Tourney Play

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Greenville, coming back like a wounded tiger, stayed off a couple of late inning rallies by Gastonia yesterday afternoon to join Morganton and Lenoir in today's final action.

Captain Bud Phillips' club, loser in their opener with Morganton, came roaring back with their second straight win in yesterday's final game. The Greenies became the lone eastern team to make the finals as they edged past a strong Gastonia nine.

Gastonia had trimmed St. Paul 11-1 and Lenoir surprised Morganton, 15-6, in the opening action of the day.

MacArthur Huris
Alan MacArthur gave up seven

hits in going the route and picking up Greenville's second victory of the tournament. The righthander was in trouble over the last two innings but escaped the crucial situation by allowing only one run.

The local club once again had trouble finding their batting eye, collecting only four hits, but were able to bunch three of their base knocks in the first inning for two runs.

Billy James, yesterday's star, led off the game with a single and then reached second on Anderson's infield grounder. MacArthur reached base on an error and Tommy Riley lashed out a double to the fence, scoring James. MacArthur attempted to score on

the plate but was thrown out at home.

An attempt to pick Riley off at second on the same play resulted in the second and winning Greenville run as the speedy Greenville catcher scored while the ball was retrieved in center field.

Rommie Brock followed Riley with a ground rule double but Joyner popped up and thus ended the Greenville lone offensive show of the tilt. Joyner got the only other hit as he beat out a single in the fourth frame.

Andresen Makes Catch
Gastonia got to MacArthur in the sixth when they loaded the bases with nobody out. A couple of routine grounders and some alert playing on the part of Krogh Andresen got MacArthur out of the jam, allowing only one run.

The final out of the inning saw Jones hit a pop fly to Brock. The third baseman momentarily lost the ball in the sun and it hit his glove, bounced off his head and proceeded on its downward path for a base hit when Krogh Andresen appeared from nowhere to make a spectacular shoestring catch and end the inning.

Gastonia collected two more hits in the final inning but MacArthur put out the fire by striking out Bryant and then forcing Eaker to fly out to the second baseman.

Burnette Is Chased
The smooth-working Lenoir outfit continued to reign as favorites in the tournament and entered the final day action in the driver's seat.

The defending champions bowled over what was expected to be their toughest competition—Morganton—with ease in advancing to the finals with their second win of the tournament.

Paced by their big first baseman, Ralph Burnette, who continued his torrid attack on opposing pitchers, Morganton gained an early lead with a single run in the first and two more in the second.

The early lead didn't cause the Lenoir group to panic and Coach Bill Frazier's club took control in the sixth when they exploded for eight runs. They touched off their win in the seventh with four more, including Tommy Harville's second homer of the day.

Burnette didn't prove to be as effective on the mound as his hitting crusade against rival pitchers has been. The towering Morganton youth started against Lenoir but was chased in the fourth on the first of Harville's four-bagger.

Little Joe Cook came on in relief of Tom Haas and did an excellent job to gain credit for the Lenoir victory.

Cook had little trouble with the Morganton free-swingers with the exception of Burnette who cracked a single, two doubles and a homer in four official trips to the plate.

In the morning opener, Gastonia had little trouble polishing off a weak St. Paul club. The Green Wave unloaded on St. Paul pitching and finished up the contest in six innings, 11-1. (According to Teen-er League rules, when

one team is ten runs ahead the game is called.)

Today's Slate
This morning, Greenville was seeking revenge as they met Morganton for the right to advance to the championship against Lenoir this afternoon. If Lenoir wins the afternoon tilt the tournament will be over but if the winner of the Greenville - Morganton tilt would win, the championship game will be held Friday morning.

Gastonia	AB	R	H
Williams, 1b	4	2	2
Yancey, cf	4	2	1
Bryant, c	3	0	0
Eaker, lf	4	1	2
Davis, rf	4	1	2
Brewer, 2b	2	2	1
Morrow, ss	3	1	0
Ballard, p	3	2	1
Payceur, 3b	3	0	2
Totals	30	11	10

St. Paul	AB	R	H
Sparkman, 1b	0	1	0
Hall, ss	3	0	0
Foley, cf	3	0	1
Beck, 3b	3	0	0
Kinlaw, p	3	0	0
Pridgen, lf	2	0	0
Newton, rf	1	0	0
Graham, c	2	0	0
Bullard, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	18	1	1

Gastonia	AB	R	H
Williams, 1b	4	2	2
Yancey, cf	4	1	0
Bryant, c	3	0	0
Eaker, lf	4	1	2
Davis, rf	4	1	2
Brewer, 2b	2	2	1
Morrow, ss	3	1	0
Ballard, p	3	2	1
Payceur, 3b	3	0	2
Totals	30	11	10

Lenoir	AB	R	H
Greer, ss	4	2	2
Downs, 2b	4	1	0
Smith, 1b	3	2	1
Dula, rf	5	2	2
Harville, cf	3	4	2
Gilbert, lf	4	1	2
Church, 3b	4	1	2
Sherrill, c	2	2	1
Cook, p	2	0	0
Haas, p	1	0	0
Totals	32	15	12

Morganton	AB	R	H
Short, 3b	3	0	0
Cole, ss	4	1	0
Golightly, cf	4	2	1
Burnette, p, 1b	4	1	4
Brown, lf	4	0	0
Foy, 2b	2	1	0
Berry, 1b	4	0	1
Irvin, c	4	1	2
Plaster, rf	1	0	1
Smith, p	1	0	1
Powell, p	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	10

Lenoir	AB	R	H
Williams, 1b	4	0	1
Yancey, cf	4	1	2
Bryant, c	3	0	0
Eaker, lf	4	0	1
Payceur, rf	3	0	2
Brewer, 2b	2	0	0
Morrow, ss	3	0	1
Jones, p	2	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0
Payceur, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	28	1	7

Greenville	AB	R	H
James, lf	3	1	1
Andresen, ss	3	0	0
MacArthur, p	3	0	0
Riley, c	3	1	1
Brock, 3b	3	0	1
Joyner, cf	2	0	1
Coltraine, 1b	2	0	0
Owens, 2b	2	0	0
Jenkins, rf	2	0	0
Totals	23	2	4

Gastonia	AB	R	H
Williams, 1b	4	0	1
Yancey, cf	4	1	2
Bryant, c	3	0	0
Eaker, lf	4	0	1
Payceur, rf	3	0	2
Brewer, 2b	2	0	0
Morrow, ss	3	0	1
Jones, p	2	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0
Payceur, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	28	1	7

Lenoir	AB	R	H
Williams, 1b	4	0	1
Yancey, cf	4	1	2
Bryant, c	3	0	0
Eaker, lf	4	0	1
Payceur, rf	3	0	2
Brewer, 2b	2	0	0
Morrow, ss	3	0	1
Jones, p	2	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0
Payceur, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	28	1	7

Greenville	AB	R	H
James, lf	3	1	1
Andresen, ss	3	0	0
MacArthur, p	3	0	0
Riley, c	3	1	1
Brock, 3b	3	0	1
Joyner, cf	2	0	1
Coltraine, 1b	2	0	0
Owens, 2b	2	0	0
Jenkins, rf	2	0	0
Totals	23	2	4

Gastonia	AB	R	H
Williams, 1b	4	0	1
Yancey, cf	4	1	2
Bryant, c	3	0	0
Eaker, lf	4	0	1
Payceur, rf	3	0	2
Brewer, 2b	2	0	0
Morrow, ss	3	0	1
Jones, p	2	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0
Payceur, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	28	1	7

Lenoir	AB	R	H
Williams, 1b	4	0	1
Yancey, cf	4	1	2
Bryant, c	3	0	0
Eaker, lf	4	0	1
Payceur, rf	3	0	2
Brewer, 2b	2	0	0
Morrow, ss	3	0	1
Jones, p	2	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0
Payceur, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	28	1	7



LENOIR STARS—Coach Bill Frazier, Lenoir coach, is shown above with his stars in yesterday's 15-6 trouncing of Morganton. In the middle is Joe Cook, the relief star who received credit for the victory. The other Lenoir player is Tommy Harville who led the winners' attack with two homers.

Standings

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	53	39	.576	—
Cleveland	51	39	.567	1
Baltimore	48	45	.516	5 1/4
New York	47	46	.505	6 1/4
Detroit	45	50	.474	9 1/4
Washington	43	49	.467	10
Kansas City	42	49	.462	10 1/4
Boston	40	52	.435	13

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

Wednesday Results
New York 8, Cleveland 5
Detroit 6, Washington 2
Chicago 5, Boston 4
Kansas City 6, Baltimore 3

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

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	53	41	.564	—
Los Angeles	53	44	.546	1 1/4
Milwaukee	47	42	.528	3 1/4
Pittsburgh	49	45	.521	4
Chicago	47	46	.505	5 1/4
St. Louis	45	48	.484	7 1/4
Cincinnati	41	51	.446	11
Philadelphia	37	55	.402	15

Thursday Games
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
St. Louis at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Results
Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 4
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 4
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 1

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



Rommie Brock, Greenville third baseman, is shown fielding a grounder in yesterday's game against Gastonia. Brock was one of the defensive stars in the Greenville win.

Vargas Stopped By Eddie Machen In Sixth Round

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Heavyweight Eddie Machen, once the No. 1 challenger, neatly stopped Reuben Vargas here Wednesday night and then said he wants to fight champion Ingemar Johansson again.

Both Machen and his manager, Sid Flaherty, said he has regained the fighting form he had prior to being knocked out in the first round by Johansson last Sept. 14.

Prior to that bout, Machen was the top contender for then champion Floyd Patterson's crown. After knocking out Machen, Johansson went on to lift Patterson's title.

The fight here Wednesday night was the second meeting between Machen, who now makes his home in Portland, and Vargas, who fights out of the San Francisco area.

Last May 20 at San Francisco, Machen won a unanimous decision.

Vargas had no defense for Machen's jolting left jabs and powerful rights Wednesday night and he seemed ready to go down in the third round.

But it wasn't until the sixth, that Machen moved into finish Vargas. Less than a minute had elapsed in that round when Machen threw a left that sent Vargas into the ropes and then dropped Vargas with a right.

Vargas lurched to his feet at the count of nine, blood running from his mouth. Vargas tried to clinch, but Machen knocked him into the ropes and belted him repeatedly until Referee Ralph Grummen stopped the bout.

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lb 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

lb 10¢

FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A"

FRYERS

lb 29¢

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI &

MEAT BALLS

2 15 1/2 oz. CANS 45¢

LUZIANNE (And Chicory)

COFFEE

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JACK'S DELMONT

COOKIES

14 1-2 oz bag 39¢

COMET LONG GRAIN

RICE

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STRIETMANN'S FAIRFAX

SANDWICH

1 1/4 lb. box 49¢

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VALUES TO \$20.00

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Coat Values to \$25. Now \$16.00

Coat Values to \$30. Now \$20.00

Bobby Avila Has Finally Found A Home With Braves

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bobby Avila, the American League transient, has found a home with the Milwaukee Braves. At 33, the little infielder found himself shuffled off to Baltimore by Cleveland last winter. The Orioles used him here and there, even in the outfield, then packed him off to Boston. Then, after the better part of 11 seasons in the AL, he was peddled to the Braves Tuesday.

At the moment, the only question about that deal in Milwaukee minds is why they didn't make it sooner. It was Avila who finally put an end to the Braves' losing string at seven Wednesday night games with his first National League hit—a two-run homer in the ninth that beat Cincinnati 5-4. The home run hoisted the Braves back into third place, 3½ games behind the San Francisco Giants, who beat St. Louis 6-1. Second-place Los Angeles slipped 1½ games back in a 7-2 pasting by the Chicago Cubs. Last-place Philadelphia skidded Pittsburgh to fourth 11-4. In the American League, Chicago's White Sox regained the lead, by a full game, by beating Boston 5-4 while the New York

Yankees toppled Cleveland to second with an 8-5 decision. Detroit whipped Washington 6-2, and Kansas City beat Baltimore 6-3. Avila's home run, after a walk, ruined rookie Jim O'Toole's first complete game and gave southpaw Warren Spahn (12-10) his 25th major league victory. Spahn hit a home run for the Braves' first run and scored their second after singling, but was tagged for a pair of two-run homers by Willie Jones and Frank Thomas. The Braves may have lost third baseman Eddie Mathews, the NL home run leader with 29, however, while finding that long-sought second baseman in Avila. Mathews drove in a run with a single, but had to leave the game because of a bruised hip after crashing the fence in pursuit of a

foul pop. Young Mike McCormick (9-7) won his fifth in a row and ended the Giants' slump at three with a six-hitter against St. Louis. He had the Cards blanked on four hits until the ninth, when Alex Grammas singled and Hal Smith tripled. Earl Averill's second grand slam homer of the season touched off a seven-run second inning for the Cubs, making it a breeze for rookie Bob Anderson (6-7). The young right-hander had a five-hitter. The Phillies smacked 19 hits and had a 7-2 lead within four innings at Pittsburgh, scoring two on Ed Bouchee's homer off reliever Benjie Daniels after starter Ron Kline (7-9) failed to survive the second inning.

Cubs Hope Get Rolling In West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, who recently started the Milwaukee Braves stumbling, have brought their bid for the National League villain's role to the West Coast.

"If we could just get out here," Manager Bob Scheffing was saying Wednesday night, "we could really tighten this thing up. If we could win, say four out of five on the coast. That is, if we could."

Scheffing's Cubs, taking command on Earl Averill's grand slam home run off Danny McDevitt in the second inning, had just belted the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2. This dropped the Dodgers a game and a half back of the league-leading San Francisco Giants, who just lost a two-game series to Los Angeles. "Our pitching in the last few weeks has really been good," Scheffing said. "And, in our last seven games, our pitchers have gone all the way six times."

The Cubs, now only four games behind Los Angeles, got a fine nine-inning performance Wednesday night from big, blond Bob Anderson. The 23-year-year-old right-hander gave up just five hits and struck out nine while walking only one.

Raleigh Regains Lead In League

Raleigh took back the Carolina League lead by knocking Wilson 4-4 Wednesday night, but the Tobs got a chance tonight to knit it up again.

Durham's three runs in the 10th inning dumped Alamance 5-2. The Bulls scored the tying runs in the ninth.

Greensboro made it official on an 18-10 margin over Winston-Salem for a game suspended last July 3, but the Red Birds revived for a 4-1 triumph in the regulation game. The clubs played one-half an inning to end the game halted by curfew some three weeks ago.

Wilson got only four hits off Capital pitchers Bill Spanswick and Merlin Nippert. The Tobs were ahead until the seventh, when a two-run single by Yogi Hergenrader put Raleigh ahead. A three-run burst in the eighth, helped along by two Wilson errors, clinched it for the Caps.

Dave Tyrivier pitched 8 1-3 innings of no-hit ball for Alamance, but he walked three straight in the ninth, then yielded a single which brought in two runs.

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

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitching — Mike McCormick, Giants, young lefthander stopped San Francisco's slump at three with a six-hit, 6-1 victory over the Cardinals, his fifth in a row. Hitting — Bobby Avila, Braves, ended Milwaukee's longest losing skid in six years at seven games with his first National League hit, a two-run homer in the ninth that beat the Reds 5-4.

Field Of 33 In Women's Biggest 'Gold Rush'

MOUNT PROSPECT, Ill. (AP) — A field of 33 women golf pros lined up today for their biggest gold rush.

They teed off on the first lap of the 72-hole \$20,000 Mount Prospect Open. The winning bonanza of \$6,500 in the richest prize ever offered the distaff side of the tournament circuit.

In addition to the pros, there are nine amateurs in the field. Heading this group are 1958 Curtis Cup players Ann Richardson and Barbara McIntire and the 1959 Intercollegiate champion, Judy Eller.

Competition is on the snug, 6,421 yard Mount Prospect course which carries a women's par of 37-37-74. In the field are Mickey Wright, the 1958 Ladies PGA champion and winner of the last two USGA Open titles; Betsy Rawls, Louise Suggs, Marlene Hagge, Patty Berg, Joyce Ziske — just about all the top touring pros.



APPALACHIAN COACH—Bob Breitenstein (above), former assistant coach at the University of Miami, is the new head football coach at Appalachian Teachers College in Boone, N. C. He has also been assistant public relations manager for the Orange Bowl in Miami. (AP Wirephoto)

Ewbank Warns Honeymoon Over

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — "Never mind that championship talk," said Weeb Ewbank of the world champion Baltimore Colts. The pint-sized Ewbank shook his head as he said, "I've just told the boys the honeymoon is over. They've been champions from last December until today. Now it's a new shuffle and we're just looking for the best 35 players to make up a football squad."

Ewbank was talking to newsmen as the Colts checked into the Western Maryland College campus to begin their 1959 National Football League training season. Things were hardly under way before Ewbank announced the trade of Colt guard Fred Thurston for linebacker Marv Matuzak of the Green Bay Packers.

All-Star Eleven Opens Training

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The college all star football squad of 22 players today opened training at Northwestern University for its game with the Baltimore Colts, National Football League champions, Aug. 14, in Soldier Field.

Head Coach Otto Graham and his five assistants will not start actual practices until Friday morning, after equipment has been issued and physical examination given.

Four additions have been made to the all star roster announced last month. The new players are Dave Sherer, Southern Methodist end and punter; end Rich Kreitling, Illinois; and tackles Harry Jacobs of Bradley and Ron Luciano, Syracuse.

At one time the French claimed a North American empire reaching down to the Gulf of Mexico.



SETS TARGET DATE—William Shea (above), chairman of New York Mayor Robert Wagner's baseball committee, has set 1961 as a target date for the debut of organized baseball's third major league. He has done most of the leg work to get a third league started. (AP Wirephoto)

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- Spic & Span Lg. Pkg. 29c Gt. Pkg. 89c
- Cascade 20-Oz. Pkg. 43c
- Dash DETERGENT Large Package 39c
- Comet HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER 2 Reg. Ctns. 31c 2 Gt. Ctns. 47c
- Lux Flakes Large Package 35c
- Lux Soap Bath Bar 15c
- Lux Soap 2 Reg. Bars 21c
- Lifebuoy WHITE SOAP Med. Bar 11c
- Lifebuoy WHITE SOAP Lg. Bar 16c
- Wisk Pint Can 40c Qt. Can 73c
- Condensed all 24-Oz. Package 39c
- Fluffy all 3-Lb. Package 79c
- Handy Andy Pt. Bot. 39c Qt. Bot. 69c
- Glim 15-Oz. Can 40c

Jane Parker Large 8-Inch Blackberry Pie Ea. 39c
Jane Parker Sliced Seeded Rye Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 15c
JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P! JANE PARKER WHITE ICED CAKE 49c
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Ann Page Pure Ground Black Pepper 4-Oz. Can 19c 8-Oz. Can 35c
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"Our Finest" A&P Shredded Sauerkraut 2 16-Oz. Cans 23c
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1-LB. BAG 3 \$1.45
Prices Effective Through Saturday, July 25th.

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SMOKED Per Lb.
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"Super-Right" Franks or Sliced BOLOGNA 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c
"Super-Right" Boneless Brisket POT ROAST Lb. 59c
"Super-Right" Fresh Pork Fresh Pork Loin Chops End Cut Lb. 39c Roast End Cut Lb. 39c

POTATO CHIPS 37c
JANE PARKER 8-Oz. Pkg.
Save on Produce
JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P! California White GRAPES 19c
SEEDLESS & JUICY LB.
FRESH, CRISP GOLDEN **CARROTS 2 19c**
LB. BAG
WATERMELONS Ea. 65c FRESH CORN 12 Ears 49c
CALIF. PLUMS Lb. 25c CALIF. NECTARINES Lb. 29c
JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P! NUTLEY IN 1/4-LB. PRINTS MARGARINE 15c
1-Lb. Ctn.
MEL-O-BIT Pasteurized CHEESE SLICES 6-Oz. Pkg. 19c
"Our Finest Quality" A&P PRUNE PLUMS 29-Oz. Can 29c
A&P FROZEN PEAS 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 40c
WAXED PAPER Marcal Strong 2 100-Ft. Rolls 35c
JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P! BURRY CHOXAN COOKIES 39c
20-Oz. Pkg.
BAB-O-CLEANSER 2 reg. 31c 2 giant 47c

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Open invitation to excitement, the Impala Convertible... and America's only authentic sports car, the Corvette.

You've got more to go on than our say-so: Every motor magazine has given Chevy's standard passenger car and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED says it this way: "... surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price." And if you want the thrif of a six, you still get the best of it in a Chevy.

BEST ECONOMY No doubt about this: a pair of Chevy sixes with Powerglide came in first and second in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run—getting the best mileage of any full-size car, 22.38 miles per gallon.

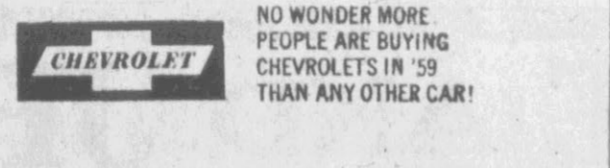
BEST BRAKES Not only bigger, but built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life. Just to prove what's what, Chevy out-stopped both of the "other two" in a NASCAR*-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

BEST RIDE A few minutes behind the wheel will leave no doubt about this. MOTOR TREND magazine sums it up this way: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class."

BEST TRADE-IN Check the figures in any N.A.D.A.* Guide Book. You'll find that Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

BEST ROOM Official dimensions reported to the Automobile Manufacturers Association make it clear. Chevy's front seat hip room, for example, is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

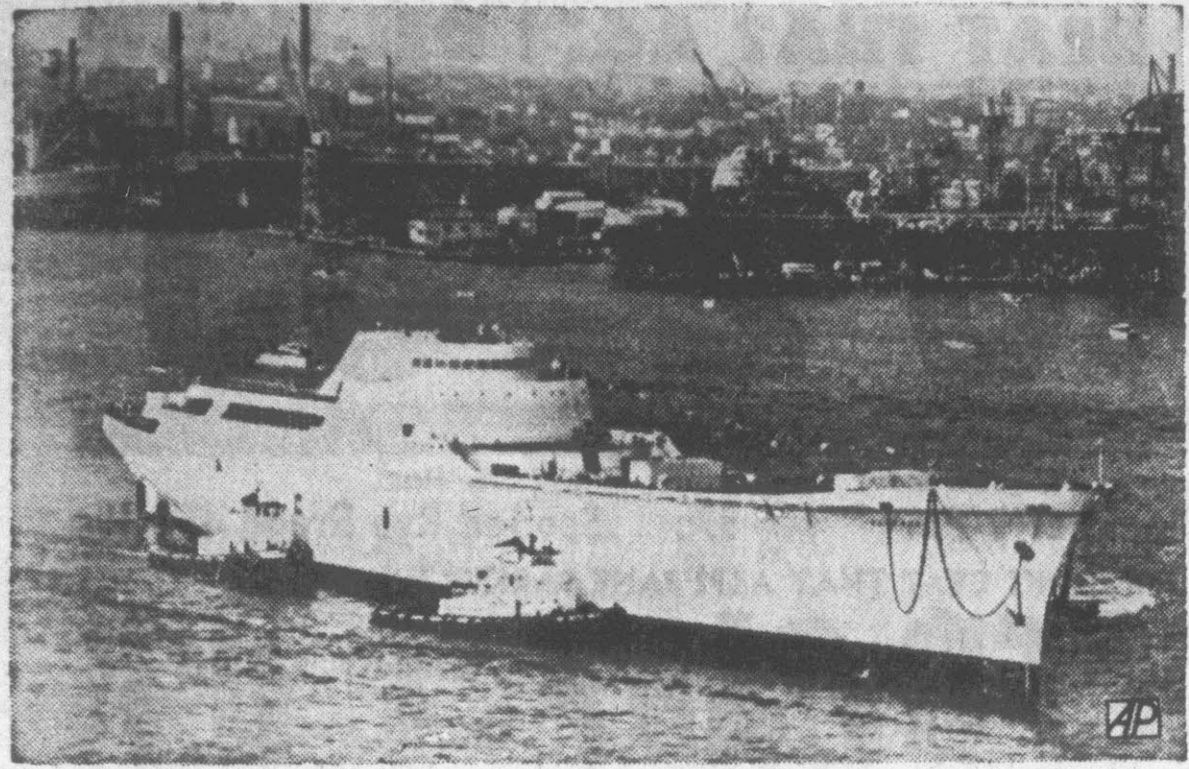
BEST STYLE It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."



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Vast Extravagance Charged In Foreign Aid Hearing



NUCLEAR MERCHANT SHIP RIDES THE WATER—The sleek glistening nuclear-powered merchant ship, NS Savannah, rides in the Delaware River at Camden, N. J., after its christening by Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, wife of the President. The \$40,000,000 vessel is the first merchant ship to have atomic power. She was built in the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corp. at Camden. (AP Wirephoto)

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Charges of waste and mismanagement in the multibillion-dollar foreign aid program marked House subcommittee hearings made public today.

In one unnamed country investigators found a 20-year supply of WAC clothing, a 45-year supply of 30-caliber carbine ammunition, 70,000 sets of new tire chains left outside without storage and more than a million new carbine and submachinegun clips wasting away.

In Pakistan, U.S. aid officials reportedly had a fleet of 229 passenger cars, 529 refrigerators and 1,027 native helpers for a staff of 271 Americans.

In Peru, a former aid official testified, the U.S. aid chief used American and Peruvian technicians to improve a livestock operation in which he was a partner. The chief later lost his job.

The testimony was taken in closed sessions during May and June by the Appropriations subcommittee headed by Rep. Otto Passman (D-La.) in its yearly review of the aid program.

Primaries Slated In Sixteen States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential primaries will be held in 16 states and the District of Columbia in 1960. Since 1956 two states—Minnesota and Montana—have repealed their presidential primary laws.

Special Wish Is Being Fulfilled

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some time today or Friday a truck will leave here for New York carrying a coffin.

School Lunchroom Gradings Announced

Sanitation grades were released Monday by the Pitt County Health Department for the county's school lunchrooms, county schools, frozen food locker plants, hospitals, hotels, motels, and poultry processing plants.

Gov. Long Shows Spirits Are Up

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana was in fine spirits Wednesday.

Police Baffled By Missing Socialite

SHORT HILLS, N.J. (AP) — Baffled police admitted today that their search for missing socialite Jacqueline Hart, 21, has been futile.

Points To Racial Peace In Islands

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP) — A Methodist minister from Hawaii says 600,000 people of different racial strains live together in the Hawaiian Islands in perfect harmony.

Men, Women And Pet Monkey Rescued In River

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Two men, two women, and a pet monkey named Cha Cha were rescued from a sinking, 40-foot cabin cruiser in the Cape Fear River near here Wednesday.

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DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR 5 lb BAG WITH FOOD ORDER 39¢		PURE LARD 23 lbs. \$2.95
SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 29¢	FROZEN TOWN SQUARE PIES APPLE PEACH FAMILY Size 39¢	LUZIANNE RED LABEL NEW! FLAVOR SAVING BAG 55¢ 1-lb. Bag
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 3 lbs. 29¢	FROZEN Strawberries 16 oz. pkg. 29¢	TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 39¢
RED and WHITE TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 39¢	CATSUP 2 BOTTLES for 39¢	DOT AND JEAN'S Super Market 1206 NORTH GREENE STREET OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY



GRASSY RIDE—Steffie Reed runs slalom course on new land skis at North Conway, N. H. Skiers claim roller device duplicates on grass most skiing over snow.

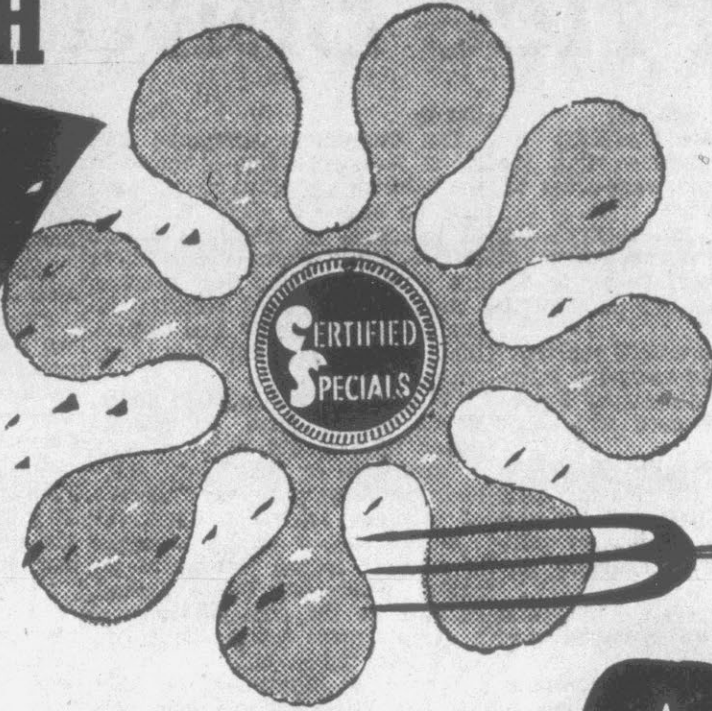
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CHARCOAL LIGHTER
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FRESH LEAN JUICY
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3 lbs. \$1.15

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IVORY SOAP
4 PERS. CAKES **29c**

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DUZ SOAP
LARGE **35c**

IVORY SOAP
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BLUE DOT DUZ
LARGE **35c**

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CASCADE
20-OZ. PKG. **45c**

DISH DETERGENT
DASH
LARGE **41c**

WITH OXYGEN BLEACH
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LARGE **35c**

SAVE 26c
NU-TREAT

ICE CREAM

NO-TREAT VANILLA

FULL GALLON ONLY 99c

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BROCCOLI SPEARS 2 PKGS. **39c**

TREESWEET FROZEN
LEMONADE 3 CAN. **29c**

EAST COAST FROZEN SPEARS OF
ASPARAGUS... 2 PKGS. **49c**

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6 **LIFELIKE ROSES**
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BRUCE'S WAXES & CLEANS
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• BEAUTY SOAP
2 REG. **31c** / 2 BATH **43c**

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lb. **23c**

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ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
5 lbs. **49c**

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SUPERFINE TASTY
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2 8-OZ. **27c**

MILD
IVORY LIQUID
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LIQUID JOY
22-OZ. **71c**

TRY GENTLE
PINK DREFT
LARGE **34c**

WASHES CLEANER
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LARGE **34c**

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CAMERA Angles



SLAVE IN ACTION—The tiny Fotocoye atop the strobe flash unit at right sets off side lighting but permits the photographer and the subject to move around without worrying about connecting wires.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A slave unit has always fascinated me. The idea of an independent light flashing at your unspoken command smacks of black magic or the world of super-electronics. In either case it adds extra sparkle to your regular flash or strobe pictures.

A slave unit is an extension light that works without any connecting wires between it and the camera or any other light source. It is triggered by a photo-electric cell when the light from another flash hits it. The time between the flash of a slave unit and that of the master flash which sets it off is so infinitesimal that they are considered in perfect synchronization for all normal camera shooting speeds. Here's why:

The photocell of a slave unit is adjusted to respond to a large amount of light, such as from a flash, to set off its own flash. The distance between the master light and a slave unit is not more than 30 to 40 feet. Light travels at 186,000 miles per second. At that rate for that distance, the flash reaches the slave unit in such a short time that it doesn't matter in terms of camera speeds.

The latest in slave units is a miniaturized Heland Fotocoye. It is less than four inches long, weighs five ounces and, because of an exclusive matching switch, can be used with virtually all types of electronic flash equipment.

The Fotocoye, or any slave unit photocell, is merely a triggering device. The light itself must have its own power pack or power source to be independent of the master light. The most convenient slave units are electronic flash units which need no attention between flashes. Anyone who has had to change flashbulbs after each firing on a slave unit of that type would appreciate the difference.

A one-point source of light from the camera is not the most satis-

factory way of lighting pictures. In most cases it's all we have or have time for, and there's no choice. Where there is a choice or a chance, added lighting from other sources usually improves the quality of the picture.

A slave unit extension light, with no wires to tangle or trip over, gives the photographer the most freedom of movement. In some cases, pictures can be made through a window or glass partition with a slave unit where it would be impractical to string extension wires.

In a large room, several slave units could be positioned and the most distant one doesn't have to be in direct view of the master light. The master light would trigger off the nearest slave unit and it, in turn, would set off the next in line, etc.

For extra illumination at a dance or a party, slave units could be set up in corners of a room, with the lights angled to bounce off the ceiling. Exposure guide numbers are figured from the main source of light only. The extra lights are light-in lights that don't affect the exposure unless they are concentrated on a small area.

For more details in shooting with electronic flash and slave units, you may wish to read No. 41 in the Modern Camera Guide Series, "Strobosar Electronic Flash Guide" by Rus Arnold, published by Chilton Co., Philadelphia.

HEART ATTACK?
CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A leader in the recent unsuccessful Dominican attempt to overthrow Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo has died of a heart attack. Lt. Col. Horacio Frias, head of Victoria Penitentiary, announced Wednesday. The rebel leader, Maj. Delio Gomez Ochoa, was confined at the prison awaiting trial.

Asteroids are minor planets, none exceeding 300 miles in diameter.

(First of two articles)
By NORMAN WALKER
NEW YORK (AP) — Can the steel industry stop wage-price inflation in America?

Roger Blough, the industry's top leader as board chairman of United States Steel Corp., is dubious. But he says it's sure worth a real attempt.

"You never know until you try," Blough said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press. "We think some good will come of it."

Blough relaxed easily as he discussed issues in the nine-day steel strike with a reporter at his corporation's plush skyscraper offices in New York's financial district.

He wore conservative blue and spoke softly with sureness and with feeling.

"I don't think any one company or industry can do this job of stemming inflation," he said.

He noted that other industries have been granting hefty wage boosts this year.

But he voiced a hope that "depending upon the outcome of our stand" in steel, other employers will lend a hand in resisting in-

flation.

The bargaining stalemate that led to the steel strike is rooted in the industry's position that it won't give up any new wage and benefit increases to members of the United Steelworkers unless there are offsetting labor cost savings.

Asked if the steel industry intends to maintain that stand, Blough said, "That certainly is our purpose."

"I believe the country understands the problem of inflation better than it did 10 years ago, or even two or three years ago," he said. "More people are interested in doing something about it."

Blough said it wasn't a matter of freezing wages throughout the nation. What steel wants stopped, he said, is the constant increase in employment costs—the industry's total labor bill.

There's a difference, he said. At U.S. Steel, for example, individual employees have a chance to increase their earnings through incentive payments and promotions to better jobs.

Have President Eisenhower's repeated entreaties against inflation to the nation generally and to the steel industry in particular had a

part in the present steel industry stand?

"I believe our position is in reasonable conformity with the President's views—and those of millions of citizens," he replied.

How about a steel price cut if steel labor costs are stabilized?

"We're not considering any at the moment," Blough said. "We're concentrating now on achieving a reasonable negotiations result that won't result in employment cost increases."

The interviewer was curious how Blough could go along with a fat steel labor settlement in 1956—the last negotiations—yet is balking at anything like that now.

"I think the steel industry feels it was a very expensive contract," he said.

Blough figures the 1956 contract meant an ultimate 81-cent-per-hour labor cost increase, of a raise of about \$1,600 per steelworker over a three-year period. The union figures the cost at much less and has offered in vain to settle again on the 1956 increase basis.

The U.S. Steel chief said his industry also needs more leeway to cut costs to end what he described as wasteful manpower and production practices. The striking union has resisted this on the ground it will mean hardships for individual workers.



SIZABLE SERVICE — Chef checks helper as she types large menu for restaurant in Hamburg, Germany. Manufacturer claims it's the largest typewriter in the world.

Bushel And A Peck Our System's A Wreck

The United States' standards of weights and measures threatens this nation's position in world economy, believes Dr. Edward Teller, University of California physicist and father of the hydrogen bomb.

In advocating United States' adoption of the metric system used by much of the world, Teller told a Marquette University audience in Milwaukee recently:

"If we do not change, we shall lose in the economic competition with Russia. If a country has a chance of buying a piece of machinery, which he knows, and which he understands how to replace a screw and how to measure that screw without the introduction of a whole new branch of learning he will buy that simpler machinery."

"In 1927," Teller said, "the Russians did away with whatever rudimentary words and other absurd units they had and they, like most of the rest of the world, are now on the metric system. Also relatively recently, the Hindus and the Japanese have adopted the metric system."

"But there are still some wild Anglo-Saxon tribes which cherish their traditions above everything else. Let me mention to you a few of these . . ."

THE YARD: "It is said that King Henry I established the yard by measuring the distance between the tip of his finger and the tip of his nose. It is indubitably true because it is found in the 17th pronouncement of King Edward II that an inch is three, dry, round barley corns laid end to end."

THE MILE: "You all know that the mile comes from the Latin 'mille' or thousand, for the thousand double steps of the Roman soldier. The French, who since that time have improved their ways, have a more civilian and more civil measure of great length:

and that was the 'pip'—the distance you can walk while smoking your pipe."

TEMPERATURE SCALE: (This comes from a very erudite German by the name of Fahrenheit, who lived in Danzig. . . Mr. Fahrenheit waited in Danzig until it had got as cold as it would get. Then on the day that was absolutely the coldest possible, he stuck his thermometer out the window, and that was zero. Then he put it under his arm and he seemed to have a slightly elevated temperature, and that became 100."

The metric system of measurement uses the meter as its unit of length, the gram as the unit of mass or weight and the liter as the unit of volume.

Texas Lawmaker Asking Divorce

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Tex.) has filed suit for divorce.

Persons close to the Alger family said only "statutory reasons" were given for the divorce suit.

Mrs. Alger, a pretty brunette, has stayed in Dallas with the couple's children almost the entire time that Alger has served in Washington. He was elected to a third term last year. He is Texas' only GOP congressman.

POPULAR POLITICIAN
WALKERVILLE, Mont. (AP) — This town of 1,600 apparently wants no other mayor than James R. Shea. He was elected to his 10th two-year term automatically after no one filed a candidacy to oppose him.

The first match was introduced in 1828. In order to light it, one had to risk glass splinters and acid burns.

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They Traded Comfort, Security For Hardship



By WATSON SIMS
KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The stout, monitory American woman replaced the bandage on the Tibetan patient's head and agreed that Katmandu is a long way from Wilmington, Del.

"It surprised some people when my husband and I offered to come to the mission hospital," says gray-haired Mrs. Elizabeth Miller.

Four years ago Edgar and Elizabeth Miller were comfortably established in the social and professional life of Wilmington. Both were doctors, and over 27 years of joint effort they had built up a large practice.

They had a modern, well equipped clinic, where the husband specialized in cardiology, the wife in internal medicine. They had raised two children to adulthood and marriage. They were in good health, things were going well, and they could look forward to a pleasant and comfortable old age.

Both in 50s
 Then with both in their middle fifties, they offered to sell their 16-room house, say goodbye to the children and grandchildren and become medical missionaries in one of the world's most primitive countries.

Had the Millers been running away from something? Were they fired by the zeal of a sudden "conversion" which might not last? Had they given too little thought to the handicaps of practicing medicine in Nepal?

"They were fair questions," says Mrs. Miller. "Don't think they weren't asked by the psychiatrists. But this was something we had thought of for years, and when the time came we made up our minds in two minutes."

The Millers are among the more unusual recruits to an equally unusual hospital.

Founded five years ago by Dr. Bethel Flemming, a college classmate of Mrs. Miller, the main building of the United Mission hospital is a rented palace on the outskirts of Katmandu. The building has marble floors, but its laboratories are of the improvised and even handmade variety.

The hospital is supported by 14 American Protestant denominations, yet is forbidden by law to try and convert its largely Hindu clientele. Hinduism is the state religion of Nepal, protected by the throne and the constitution.

Even political problems haunt the hospital staff, for the Russians have agreed to build a 50-bed hospital only a few miles away. A modern medical center with a highly trained Soviet staff could point up the deficiencies of an improvised hospital struggling to get by on church contributions. The Americans worry that this may bring a grim form of the cold war to Katmandu Valley.

The United Mission hospital nearly always has patients in each of its 65 beds and others on the floor. Last year it dealt with 3,899 patients, drawn from all over Nepal and many from across the mist shrouded border of Tibet.

None Are Surgeons
 Plastic surgery and other complicated operations must be performed by mission doctors on periodic visits from India, for none of the four doctors on the hospital staff are surgeons. Yet since leaving Wilmington, Mrs. Miller says, she and her husband have learned what in mission medical work doctors must "do what they have to do."

An illustration was last year when the Millers visited an outstation clinic of the hospital, 60 miles and a six-day trek from Katmandu.

"Nurses from the clinic ran to meet us before we arrived," explains Mrs. Miller. "A man had accidentally shot away his hand and was bleeding to death."

The bullet had splintered the bone unevenly. It was essential that the bone be evened and bound off. But there were no surgical instruments to do the job. To make matters worse it was growing dark, the only lights at the clinic were lanterns. Open flame is notoriously

dangerous in the presence of ether, which the patient would have to receive.

His First Amputation
 Still the operation could not wait, and Edgar Miller did what he had to do. From a carpenter, he borrowed and sterilized an ordinary saw. Then, by the flickering light of the lantern, sweating profusely and praying, Dr. Edgar Miller performed the first amputation of his career. The operation was successful and the patient survived.

"We've learned to do a lot of things we had never done before," says Mrs. Miller. "It has been a whole new school of medicine for us. Until we came to Nepal we had never seen a case of leprosy, smallpox, cholera, or many other diseases that we treat almost every day."

Between attending patients, struggling to master Nepali language and worrying that a medical form of the cold war may come to Katmandu Valley, Mrs. Miller finds much to occupy the few idle moments she might have been devoting to club and social life in Wilmington.

The United States maintains a large technical aid mission in Katmandu, with more than 40 American families living in the valley. There is no shortage of dinner invitations, which the Millers gratefully accept.

Have American Friends
 "We're delighted to have American friends and enjoy their company tremendously," says Mrs. Miller. "But I must admit that it's good to eat American food occasionally."

After four years of the struggle, loneliness and hardship that missionaries face, have the Millers found what they were seeking in Nepal?
 "It hasn't always been easy," says Mrs. Miller. "An old woman misses her children and grandchildren. But you must remember that this is something Edgar and I talked of doing when we were students at Dickenson College (Carlisle, Pa.). It took us a long time—some would say a lifetime—to get around to it, but eventually we did what we always wanted to do. I'm sure that if the decision came up in the same way tomorrow we'd do it all over again."

NOMINATED — Frederick H. Mueller (above), a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be Secretary of Commerce. He has been Undersecretary of Commerce since last December. (AP Wirephoto)

Just Like The Crime Shows

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — For Harold Spence, it was just like the crime shows.

As Harold, 12, sat in a car at a shopping center Wednesday, a man came out of a savings and loan office with a brown paper bag, jumped into a waiting auto and zoomed off.

"K89-369," Harold said to his aunt, Mrs. Charles Bourne, and rushed into the loan office which had just been robbed of \$6,072.

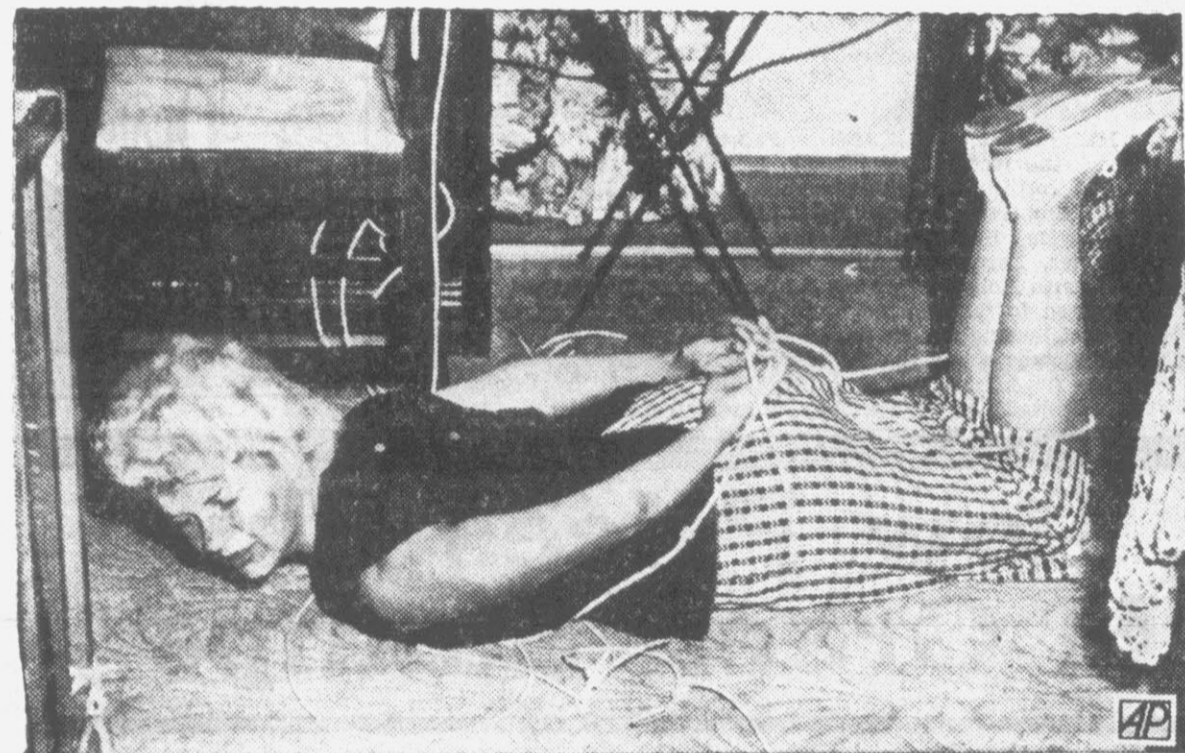
He breathlessly gave the license number. And police were called. Five minutes later officers cornered Alton (Self) Pendry and Joseph Edward Metcalf, 42-year-old Louisvilleans, and found the missing money and a sawed-off shotgun in the stolen car bearing the license K89-369.

Harold, who lives at Levittown, N.Y., is visiting relatives here.

PADDY WAGON TOPPLE

TUCSON (AP) — Police transportation has its risks.

Jesus Flores, 49, tumbled out of the paddy wagon while being hauled in as a drunk. He was hospitalized with minor injuries.



BOUND AND TERRORIZED GIRL — Judy Peters, 18, demonstrates how her former husband, Patrick Gieger, 27, of Irwin, Pa., bound her during four hours of terrorizing before fatally shooting her father, Joseph Peters, 56, in her home at Jeannette, Pa. Police said Gieger invaded the Peters home about midnight armed with a rifle. He escaped after Peters was shot in his sleep. Gieger and Judy were divorced July 18. (AP Wirephoto)

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'Hero Board' Helps Solve Ocean's Mysteries

By LEONARD ENGEL
Copyright, 1968
By The Associated Press

ABOARD RESEARCH VESSEL VEMA (AP)—The men call it the hero board, because "you feel like a bloody hero after you've been out on it in bad weather."

It's a swaying, slender pivoted board that projects out over the edge of the far-ranging Columbia University research ship Vema—two thirds of the way aft, along the starboard side, and seven feet above the deck.

The swaying plank's proper name is the hydro board. It's used for attaching record thermometers and water sample bottles to a wire cable that carries them down to the bowels of the ocean, miles below.

In the weeks I was on Vema, someone was out on the hero board almost every day, sending down and retrieving thermometers and bottles. Vema and three other research ships were cruising the Atlantic north of Puerto Rico, looking for a site for the Mohole, the miles-deep hole that is to be drilled through the earth's crust beneath the sea. Knowledge of water conditions is indispensable to the Mohole project.

Moreover, ocean research ships send down thermometers and bottles wherever they go. For water samples and temperature measurements provide clues to one of the most important and most mysterious regions on earth—the region below the surface of the sea.

Oceans cover more than 70 per cent of the earth's surface and contain an almost inconceivably vast mass of water—over 320 million cubic miles of it. Hidden within this huge "inner space" is more life than exists on land—much of it still unknown.

Hidden in the "inner space," too, are currents mightier than hundreds of Mississippi, transporting tropical warmth to one shore and chilling cold to another. Recent studies have even connected the oceans with the Ice Ages. Warm Atlantic currents helped bring the glaciers that buried the continents by melting the Arctic ice and converting dry arctic winds to wet, snow-bearing ones.

Oceanographers probe many aspects of the sea simultaneously. Almost all research ships, for example, are constantly on the lookout for new species of marine life.

Early on its present voyage, Vema went fishing for a "sea monster"—the adult form of a recently discovered outside eel larva, whose adult form could easily be of sea monster size. No monster was caught, though something of great size and strength struck and straightened out the heavy six-inch iron hook Vema had put down.

And Vema's biology trawl did bring back, off Central America, five specimens of a marine worm belonging to a family thought extinct for 300 million years.

Oceanographic ships have long charted currents. At first, the purpose was to aid navigation. Now, they are studied for clues to the migration of fish and the role of the oceans as weather and climate maker.

Meandering ocean waters can be tracked in several ways. One is to look for telltale markers that tag particular masses of ocean water. That's one of the missions of the man on the hero board. The temperature records and water samples he obtains identify water masses deep in the ocean and help reveal ocean water's wanderings.

Over the decades, analysis has shown that the temperature, salt content and several other properties of particular masses of ocean water are remarkably constant.

As a result, ocean researchers have been able to work out the main patterns of ocean water flow. Warm water flows along the surface of the ocean from the equator to the poles. Cold water flows back again down below, near the bottom.

When these studies are finished, man will have answers to many puzzling questions not only about the oceans, but about the earth which the oceans dominate.

Tomorrow: What's at the Bottom? End advance pms July 23

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Johnny (John) Patrick, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 24th day of July, 1968, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 22nd day of July, 1968.
LOUISE E. PATRICK
Administratrix of the Estate of Johnny (John) Patrick, deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
July 23-30 Aug. 6-13-20-27



HELP FOR AFRICANS—Famed Dr. Albert Schweitzer (right), the medical missionary, is a happy man in receiving \$400,000 worth of medicine presented to him by Bobby Hill (left), 13, at Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa. Bobby is the son of Sgt. Henry Hill from Waycross, Ga. The sergeant is stationed in Naples, Italy, with Allied Air Forces of Southern Europe. Last month Bobby wrote his dad's commanding officer, saying he wanted to send medicine to Schweitzer if he could obtain help in delivering it. The letter led to a campaign in Italy which raised money to buy the medicine. And the boy with the medicine was flown from Naples to Libreville, 100 miles from Schweitzer's hospital. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

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Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- THURSDAY**
- 5:00—Life of Riley
 - 5:30—Popeye
 - 6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Grey Trout
 - 7:15—Sammy Bland
 - 7:30—Lone Ranger
 - 8:00—Zorro, ABC
 - 8:30—Real McCoy, ABC
 - 9:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC
 - 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitcap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- FRIDAY**
- 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 & Allen
 - 10:00—On The Go, CBS
 - 10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS
 - 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
 - 12:00—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:15—Farm News
 - 12:25—Weatherman
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 - 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Life of Riley
 - 5:30—Popeye
 - 6:00—Jubilee, USA, ABC
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Jeff's Collie
 - 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
 - 8:30—Colt 45, ABC
 - 9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
 - 9:30—Lux Playhouse, CBS
 - 10:00—Lineup, CBS
 - 10:30—Amateur Hour, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitcap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- WITN Ch. 7**
- THURSDAY**
- 8:00—Cowboy Bob
 - 8:00—Kingdom of the Sea
 - 6:30—Channel Seven Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Unlon Pacific
 - 7:30—Harbor Command
 - 8:00—U. S. Marshal
 - 8:30—The Lawless Years, NBC
 - 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
 - 9:30—21 Beacon Street, NBC
 - 10:00—The Best of Groucho, NBC
 - 10:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- FRIDAY**
- 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 9:00—Film Feature
 - 9:30—American Literature
 - 10:00—Doug Re Mi, NBC
 - 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
 - 11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
 - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC

Holding Youth

COLUMBIA, Ga. (AP)—A teenager is in jail charged with destroying one of the things his mother says he loves—art.

Eighteen-year-old Richard V. Smith, Jr., until recently a resident of Atlanta, is charged with arson and is being held for the grand jury in lieu of \$25,000 bond. He was arrested Wednesday.

Police Chief E. S. Moncrieff said the youth confessed he burned three art collections valued at \$15,000 at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts and painted swastikas on museum walls and on two Jewish synagogues here. Damage to the museum building itself was placed at another \$5,000.

The youth's mother said at Atlanta that Richard "couldn't have done a thing like that. He loves art and hates violence."

Police said the youth "is a known hater of the Jewish faith and is an avid follower of the principles of the Nazi doctrines of Adolf Hitler."

The art collections were burned Saturday night.

Air Force Wants Tar Heels To Produce Items

RALEIGH—The U. S. Air Force wants to get in touch with North Carolina manufacturers who will contract to furnish aircraft parts, supplies and other materials.

This was announced today by the Department of Conservation and Development in making known plans for "Air Force Procurement Day" in Winston-Salem, August 14, at the Hotel Robert E. Lee, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Co-sponsors of the event with the C&D Department's Small Industries Section are the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce and the Atlanta and Richmond Air Force Procurement Districts.

"Purchases of such items as are now being made and can be made in North Carolina can mean millions of dollars worth of additional business for our State's industries and distributors," said G. F. Albright, head of the C&D Department's Small Industries Section.

Albright said personnel of the Air Force purchasing staff will be present at the Winston-Salem meeting and will have with them specifications and samples of the hundreds of items needed by the Air Force.

Lockheed Aircraft, Western Electric, which has three plants in this State, and other price contractors will also be present to discuss the many items they wish to purchase in this State, Albright added.

Invitations have been sent by the Air Force to a large number of North Carolina manufacturers. Those not receiving invitations and who wish to attend should write the Small Industries Section, Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Reduce Guard At Scene Of Strike

RALEIGH (AP)—Calm on the strike scene at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills has led to another reduction in the National Guard task force at Henderson.

State Adj. Gen. Capus Waynick reported Wednesday the Guardsmen are leaving more routine patrol work to local police.

There have been no serious incidents of violence at the mills since May 12, when Gov. Hodges called out the Guard to help local officers maintain order. The strength of the Guard force, Waynick added, has been reduced several times since it came on the scene.

He said there were no plans afoot to remove the Guardsmen from Henderson.

The two cotton mills have been operating on full three shifts for more than a month now, despite the fact that Textile Workers Union of America members remain on strike.

The walkout occurred last Nov. 17, in a dispute over the company demands for changes in arbitration clauses in the contract.

Hold Wedding For Dead Lovers

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A wedding ceremony was held today for two lovers who drowned themselves four day ago because their parents would not let them marry.

Ushers supported the bodies of Chen Wu-chi, 20, and Miss Tsai Chao-tze, 18, and made them bow to each other.

A Taoist priest officiated at the "ghost marriage," to which the grieving parents consented. The lovers were buried in the same grave.

Adlai Prizes A 'Higher Level'

LONDON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson says he wants to be remembered as having raised the level of political debate in the United States.

"We have tended to tell voters too much about what they want to hear rather than talk sense to the people and tell them what the facts of their situation are," Stevenson said in a television interview.

"I should like most to be remembered as having contributed to a higher level of political dialogue."

The Democratic leader said he wants to avoid running for the U.S. presidency a third time because twice is as much as any man should do.

Russia Reports New Turbo-Prop

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev returned by plane to Moscow today after a nine-day state visit to Poland. Among those who greeted Khrushchev and his delegation were his two first deputy premiers, Anastas I. Mikoyan and Frol Kozlov, and Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov.

Noted composer Johann Bach once walked 230 miles to attend a musical festival in Lubeck, Germany.

Low, Low Prices Plus S & H Green Stamps

Frosty Morn, Smoked	Shank Portion	lb.	39¢	Butt Portion	LB.	45c
				Whole or Half,	LB.	49c
HAM						
FROSTY MORN, pkz. of 12			49c			
FRANKFURTERS			49c			
LEAN FIRST CUT						
PORK CHOPS		lb	49c			
GRADE "A" LARGE						
FRESH EGGS		doz	45c			
SEALED						
ICE MILK		1-2 gal	57c			
DUKE'S HOME MADE						
SALAD DRESSING		qt	39c			
HUDSON, Family Size						
NAPKINS		pkg of 200	29c			
FRESH MOUNTAIN GROWN						
SNAP BEANS		2 lbs	29c			
NEW CROP						
RED POTATOES		10 lbs	59c			

OVERTON'S SUPER MARKET

211 Jarvis Street
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"



HISTORICAL REVIEW—Gov. John Davis of North Dakota and Mrs. Bolton Schwartz, wife of American newsman, look at wells of Church of Tree of Life during tour of Mtskheta in Georgian Russia by U. S. governors. Church dates from fourth century.

Arrow
100 PROOF
VODKA

\$2.50 PINT
\$3.90 4/5 QUART

DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT 7, MICH.

TO RENT TO LOST-FOUND FOR SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY TO SELL TO TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lottie M. Lewis, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of July, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 7th day of July, 1959. MRS. EVELYN L. ELKS, Administratrix of Lottie M. Lewis, deceased, 804 Johnston St., Greenville, N. C. July 9-16-23-30 Aug. 6-13

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

ANNIE JONES BOYD, Plaintiff vs. CHAS. LOUIS BOYD, Defendant

To: Charles Louis Boyd, defendant.

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action in the Superior Court of Pitt County, Greenville, N. C. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon grounds of two years separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than Aug. 26, 1959, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 7th day of July, 1959. D. T. HOUSE JR., Clerk Superior Court Pitt County Blount & Taft, Attys. July 9-16-23-30

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Elijah Haddock, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorneys named below on or before July 14, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Save

T-Bone Steak 89c lb. Sirloin Steak 89c lb. Round Steak 79c lb. Club Steak 89c lb. Rib Steak 79c lb. Chuck Steak 49c lb. Chuck Roast 49c lb. Shoulder Roast 49c lb. Rump Roast 75c lb. Stew, Boneless 59c lb. Ground Beef 49c lb. Rib Stew 44c lb.

Cold Storage, Inc.

309 W. 9th St., Greenville July 23-1 mo.

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL 2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

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.

MOVING? SEE BILL TAYLOR ABC Moving & Storage Phone PL 2-4500 18-64

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

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 15-1f

FOR RENT

NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near college. \$40 a month. Call PL 2-6123; night PL 8-1332. June 8-1f

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. 1f

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

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

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE in Mill Village Nice yard, conveniences Apply, Carolina Grill. June 13-1f

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

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 17-1f

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 16-1f

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT with all modern conveniences. Down on first floor. Call PL 2-2054 or PL 2-2548. July 18-1f

TO COUPLE, TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. Nice location. Call PL 8-1598. July 14-1f

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH two baths. Ranch brick style one mile on Farmville highway. Will be available September 1. Call PL 2-7342. 22-6f

BETHEL, BARNHILL HOUSE, eight rooms, bath, porches, interior newly decorated. One mile south on highway 64. Reasonable. Come in person before July 26. PL 2-5963. Feb. 3-1f

FOR RENT

1958 ONE BEDROOM HOUSE—trailer to couple on E. 10th Street. Call PL 2-4402. 23-4f

ONE MODERN FIVE ROOM house close to Elmhurst School. Call D.W. Branch, phone PL 2-4890. 23-3f

FOR RENT OR LEASE

CONEY ISLAND LUNCH FOR sale or rent. Cash or terms to reliable party. Also extra safe appliances for sale. See Raymond Venters at 1304 N. Greene Street. 10-12f

RESORTS FOR RENT

REST HAVEN — COTTAGES ON Pamlico River, \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boating. Bathing six miles east of Bath Phone Foye Mason, Sidney Crossroads, WO 4-9257. May 27-1f

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 26-1f

RESORTS FOR SALE

Five room cottage at Bayview, completely furnished. Ready for occupancy. 110 ft. river front. Bulkhead and pier. See Mrs. W. G. Britz at Bayview or LaGrange. 23-3f

HELP WANTED FEMALE

TWO YOUNG LADIES FOR fountain luncheonette. Paid vacation; free hospital and life insurance. Please apply in person. Bissette's Drug Store, 416 Evans Street. 22-3f

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR three ladies (white) in Greenville and Ayden to do pleasant work. You will earn \$6.75 per day. Do not miss this opportunity. Write immediately to "Openings", Box 408, City. 22-3f

HELP WANTED—MALE

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

ARE YOU WILLING TO DO THE work required to earn the income you want? We need an experienced salesman between ages 25-45. Must be in good health. Base salary, plus commission. Car furnished. Retire and hospitalization available. Vacation with pay. Can be home every night. All applications will be confidential. Write "Salesman", Box 408, Greenville. July 21-1f

Help Wanted Male-Female

DISTRIBUTOR MALE OR FEMALE FULL OR PART TIME Earn extra money in your own business. No experience or personal selling necessary. Requires only few hours a week part time to service BEST BRAND RECORD DISPLAYS, located by us in food markets, drug stores, etc.

Cheap record racks are rapidly being replaced by SENSATIONAL BEST BRAND SELF-SERVICE RECORD DISPLAYS. Store makes money, so do you. Excellent profit... but this is NOT A GET RICH QUICK SCHEME, as we are a highly respected record company rated in Dun & Bradstreet.

Must have car and minimum of \$975 for record inventory, displays, store accounts, and advertising material. Write for free appointment, include phone number. BEST RECORDS DIV. American International Industries, Inc. Lewis Tower Bldg. Phila. 2, Pa. 21-3f

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 (\$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, bill 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.

TOBACCO TWINE BY OAKDALE and Riverside, 3-ply and 4-ply, 80" x 80" cotton sheets, Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 22-3f

NICE LARGE ALBERTA PEACHES from Sand Hills, \$2 per bushel. Bring own containers. Higson's Fruit Stand, next door to White Concrete Co. on Bethel highway. 23-3f

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EXPERT SERVICE

TV GOT THE JITTERS? CALL us for day and night TV SERVICE. Day phone PL 2-5528, night phone PL 2-3921. RALPH CRAWFORD, TECHNICIAN—Appliance Mart, Inc. July 17-1f

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

SAVINGS ACCOUNT! YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 21-6f

PROPER LUBRICATION MEANS safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give your car a thorough check up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 21-6f

GETTING POOR RECEPTION!!! The all-new LAMP TENNA is the answer to your problem. Comes equipped with 6-position switch—tune without adjusting rabbit ears. Special at \$6.95. H and M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Avenue. July 22-1 mo.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS, let us recondition your typewriter for back to school. Modern Office Supply, 121 W. 4th Street. 23-3f Aug. 3-3f

FOR SALE

COMPLETE LINE OF INSECTICIDES including TDE, DDT, Endrin, Toxaphene, Malathion, Rotox, Saba-Dil and Lindane. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 22-3f

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 17-1f

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. 20-6f

JASPER E. JACKSON OF 303 Paris Avenue, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and YOU will receive two free tickets to the PITT THEATRE to see "Last Train From Gun Hill" starring Kirk Douglas, playing Sunday through Tuesday, July 26-28. Only Mr. Jackson is eligible to win these tickets.

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

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. 1-1f

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

SINGER'S JULY CLEARANCE offers once-in-a-life-time opportunities to buy the best in sewing machines and vacuum cleaners at fantastic savings. Brand new portable from \$69.50. Singer Sewing Center, 412 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-4098. 22-3f

The Anchor '400' Automatic Tobacco Curer World's finest curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco. FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or NO SALE. Two fails to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration. R. A. Fountain & Sons Dealers and Distributors Tel. Sherwood 9-3281 Fountain, N. C. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-if

TOBACCO TWINE BY OAKDALE and Riverside, 3-ply and 4-ply, 80" x 80" cotton sheets, Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 22-3f

NICE LARGE ALBERTA PEACHES from Sand Hills, \$2 per bushel. Bring own containers. Higson's Fruit Stand, next door to White Concrete Co. on Bethel highway. 23-3f

FOR SALE

G. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2256

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalouses and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch enclosures paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

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

SLENDERIZE THE MODERN way with the SAMPSON SLENDER BELT. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th and Dickinson Ave. 22-3f

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

PLASTIC PIPE, 1/2" TO 1/2". Complete line of fittings. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 22-3f

House Trailer For Sale

TWO BEDROOM 30 FT. HOUSE-trailer. Can be seen at 1400 E. 10th Street Trailer Park. Prefer cash. 21-3f

REAL ESTATE

HOME FOR SALE. BEAUTIFUL NEW three-bedroom home. North Village Drive. FHA financed—\$500 down with low monthly payments. Call PL 2-6123, day; PL 8-1332, night. July 22-12f

ENGLEWOOD BRICK HOME with three bedrooms, den, living and dining room combination. Two full baths, large kitchen. Want to sell by owner, have been transferred. PL 2-4321. 23-6f

FOR SALE: A VERY NICE three bedroom brick home with tiled bath, big kitchen with eating area and carport with storage. This home is on a big lot already landscaped in Coghill subdivision. Priced to sell. Owners leaving town. D.G. Nichols, Realtor PL 2-4012 or PL 2-2280. 22-3f

FOUR BEDROOM TWO STORY house—Excellent financing and reasonably priced. Call PL 2-2625. July 20-1f

FOR SALE—SERVICE STATION and house combined. Four room living area, large room for business area, big storage room. Situated on 3-4 acre lot, located five miles from Greenville on New Bern highway. Practically new. Contact Jim Lee at H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149 or night PL 2-7444. 14-12f

For Sale

Atlantic Beach cottage. 4 bedrooms, two baths, nicely furnished. Easy terms or will trade for rental property. James R. Worsley. 22-3f

FOR SALE

In Coghill subdivision on E. Wright Road, two new houses for sale. One is on a nice corner lot, has three bedrooms, bath and half, large living room, kitchen and dinette space combined. Closed-in garage. The other is on a wooded lot, has three bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen and dinette space combination. Carport and storage rooms.

A new house on Umstead Ave. in Coghill subdivision. Has three bedrooms, tiled bath, knotty pine kitchen and dinette space combined. Closed-in garage.

Just finished a new house in Harrington-Williams subdivision. Three bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen and dinette space combination. Carport, drive strips and walk. Small down payment. Call PL 2-4402, Earl Spain. 23-4f

Classified Display

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

WANTED

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

RENAULT Dauphine

\$1687.40

SMITH MOTOR CO.

Washington, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 1947 23-28-30

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — APARTMENT house located on corner of 2nd and Washington Streets in Greenville. House has four apartments. Has been earning \$76 to \$90 per month. Will sell for \$5,500. Contact Jim Lee at H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149, or night PL 2-7444. 14-12f

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom brick house with big den, dishwasher, and two baths 104 Lakewood Drive. Transferred. Phone PL 2-7008. July 8-1 mo

FOR SALE—ONE FIVE ROOM frame dwelling with garage and screened-in porch. Located near National Carbon plant. Reduced to \$6,000. Contact Jim Lee at H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444. 14-12f

FOR SALE: ONE YEAR OLD brick veneer house, three bedrooms, two baths. Price reduced. Small down payment and monthly payments like rent. Owner transferred. Call PL 2-3661. 23-3f

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE. 1951 CHEVY 4 DOOR Deluxe. Good running condition, with radio and heater. Original owner selling at 2202 Jefferson Drive, Colonial Heights. Fair price. 22-3f

BOATS and EQUIPMENT

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

SACRIFICE SALE! 1958 model Altrair 14 ft. plywood boat and trailer. Equipped with windshield, steering wheel, speedometer and several other accessories. If interested call PL 2-6321. July 17-1f

Classified Display

RED HOT TOP QUALITY USED CARS

'59 Chevy Impala 4 Dr. Hdt. 3900 Miles — New Car Guarantee — It's Loaded with Extras.

'58 Mercury Montclair 4 Dr. All Power Features — Low Mileage — White & Blue.

'56 Mercury Montclair 4 Dr. Hdt. Brown & White — Mercromatic, R&H — White Tires — Low Mileage — It's Like New.

'55 Chrysler New Yorker 4 Dr. Two Tone Blue — Full Power — Low Mileage — Very Clean.

'56 Nash Ambassador 4 Dr. Two of These — Two Tone Green and Two Tone Blue — All Loaded with Extras Including Factory Air Conditioning.

'55 Chevy Bel Air 4 Dr. 6 Cyl. — Powerglide — A Very Good Car.

'55 Mercury 4 Door Mercromatic — Radio, Heater — Looks and Drives Like New — One Owner — A Lady.

Cheapies —

'48 Ford Sta. Wgn. \$95. '51 Ford 2 Dr. \$95. '51 Ply. 4 Dr. \$150. '49 Olds 2 Dr. \$125. And Many More

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

Lincoln, Mercury, Edsel Rambler 2201 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4525 N. C. Dealer No. 2634 23-11

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices generally poked a shade higher early this afternoon. Turnover ran at a moderate rate.

Trading interest focused largely on motor shares, sending most about a point higher. Some steels, electronics and aluminum also ambled ahead.

Losers speckled the list. Many tumbled a point or more. The chemical, rubber and tobacco groups showed a number of lower issues.

Chrysler led the active motors by running up more than a point. General Motors and Ford gained nearly a point. American Motors sagged about half a point after the company declared a 60 cent dividend.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube raked up about a two point gain. Jones & Laughlin, following news of record first half earnings, climbed almost 1.

In a strong aluminum group, Alcoa and Reynolds Metals both picked up more than a point. National Distillers moved ahead close to 2 after the company lifted the dividend and reported higher first half earnings.

Vick Chemical soared about 3. Goodyear sank more than a point while Murresboro, dropped about half a point. American Tobacco and Lorillard each slumped more than 1.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon gained 40 cents at \$232.30 with industrials up 40 cents, rails up 80 cents and utilities up 10 cents.

U.S. government bonds again edged higher.

Illinois Central	47 1/2
Int. Nickel Can	104 3/4
Int. Tel and Tel	38 3/4
Kennecott Copper	103
Liggett & Myers	90 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	29 1/2
Toews Theater	35 1/2
Lorillard & Company	43 1/2
McLean Trucking Co	8 1/2
Montgomery Ward	49 1/2
Motorola Radio	123
National Biscuit	52 1/2
National Dairy Product	52 1/2
National Distillers	31
New York Central	29 1/2
Norfolk & West	101
North American Avia	46
Northern Pacific	52 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	40 1/2
Paramount Pictures	47 1/2
Pennyc J.C. Co.	111 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Pepsi Cola	31
Phillips Petroleum	44 1/2
Pullman Company	66 1/2
Pure Oil Co.	40 1/2
Radio Corporation	67 1/2
Republic Steel	77 1/2
Reynolds Tob. B	52 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	36 1/2
Sears Roebuck	47 1/2
Southern Pacific	70 1/2
Southern Railway	55 1/2
Sperry Corp	26
Standard Brands	68 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	51
Standard Oil Ind	45
Standard Oil N.J.	50 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	32 1/2
Texasco	81 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	35 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	19 1/2
Textron Corporation	28 1/2
Union Carbide	146 1/2
Union Pacific	34 1/2
United Airlines	43 1/2
United Aircraft	53 1/2
United Fruit	34 1/2
United States Rubber	66 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	31 1/2
United States Steel	101 1/2
Vanguard Corporation	39 1/2
Vick Chemical	149
Virginia-Caro Chemical	29 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	39 1/2
West Auto Supp	37 1/2
West Maryland	89 1/2
Western Union	43 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	94 1/2
Winn-Dixie	41 1/2
Woolworth & Co	59 1/2
Zenith Radio	121 1/2

Approx. Sales to 1 p.m., 1,760,000.

Fidel Considers Return To Post

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro today said he will decide Sunday whether he will resume the premiership of Cuba again. He gave every indication that he will resume the office.

"We'll let the people decide on the 28th of July," he told a crowd of about 10,000 in the 17,000-seat Sports Palace. That means Castro will announce his decision to the cheering throng at the anniversary celebration Sunday of the start of his revolution against ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista.

There was no doubt the "people's decision" would be for the revolutionary leader's return to office. The million-member Cuban Confederation of Workers has called a one-hour general strike today to demand he withdraw the resignation he submitted Friday to force President Manuel Urrutia out of office. And his half a million peasant supporters called into Havana for Sunday's celebration are certain to shout for his return to the premiership.

In remarks prior to his televised speech, Castro had given the impression he would stay out of office.

"When I resigned, in resigned truly," he said. "This is not a sentimental question for me, but rather a question of analyzing which is better—to help the revolution from many angles or to let the enemies of the revolution present me as a traitor."

But toward the end of one of his shortest speeches—just under two hours—Castro suddenly switched to the theme of "let the people decide."

Castro attacked the U.S. news agency United Press International for the statement by its president Frank Bartholomew that the Cuban press is no longer free. He accused UPI of "propaganda machinations" against the revolution.

UPI's New York office had no immediate comment. Castro also blasted the local papers, accusing them of "throwing in the towel" because some of them had suggestion mercy in dealing with the revolution's enemies.

At almost the same time Castro was speaking, President Osvaldo Dorticos told a questioner of another television program there are no Communists in the revolutionary government but he is not an anti-Communist because "that phrase has been overexploited."

Dorticos explained that to say he is anti-Communist would give the impression that he is aligned with those accusing his government of Communist infiltration.

Cases Heard In County Court

Judge Dink James last week disposed of the following cases Tuesday in Pitt County Recorder's Court:

Shirley Louise Brown, Negro, Rt. 6, Greenville, no operator's license, 90 days suspended sentence upon payment of \$25 and costs and payment of property damage to prosecutor of which \$15 must be paid before being released.

James H. Langley, Negro, Rt. 3, Bethel, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, and transporting non-tax-paid whiskey; guilty of possession, 60 days sentence suspended upon payment of \$10 and costs and not to violate liquor laws for 12 months.

Linwood Ragland, Negro, Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon, prayer for judgment continued to upon payment of costs; Belva Louise Barrett, Newport News, Va., driving under the influence and no operator's license, 90 days sentence suspended upon payment of \$100 and costs and not to operate a motor vehicle on the State highways for 12 months or thereafter until a proper driver's license is obtained.

Expired operator's license: Dutton Thomas Taylor, Tellico Plains, Tenn., continued to; John Wilson Black, Durham, continued to.

Assault on a female: Ray Nichols, Rt. 6, Greenville, continued to; Charlie Woodrow Smith, Rt. 2, Greenville, continued to; Charlie Harris, Tom Allen Farm, prayer for judgment continued to upon payment of costs.

Speeding: Logan Allen Richmond, Williamsport, Pa., 55 mph and improper passing, five days sentence suspended upon payment of \$25; Odella Gerald Seary, Rocky Mount, 65 mph, \$25 and surrender driver's license for 10 days; Boyd Murphy, Jr., Martinsville, Va., speeding with fish at 55 mph, \$30 fine; Bobby Loy Whitehurst, Rt. 3, Bethel, 65 mph, \$25 and surrender driver's license for 10 days.

William Lonnie Stator, Rt. 6, Greenville, 65 mph, improper registration, and passing on a curve, judgment suspended upon payment of cost and surrender driver's license for 15 days; James L. Jenkins, Negro, Kinston, 70 mph, \$25 and surrender driver's license for 10 days; Richard Martin Miller, Bethel, 70 mph, \$25 and surrender license for 10 days; Jose Arturo Gonzales, Fort Bragg, 65 mph, \$25 and surrender license for 10 days.

James Felix Coston, Negro, Virginia Beach, Va., 65 mph, five days sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and not to operate a motor vehicle on N. C. Highways for 10 days; Ralph Emerson Brubaker, Camp Lejeune, 65 mph, transferred to Superior Court for jury trial; Tom Hyman Focuse, Maysville, 65 mph, judgment suspended upon payment of costs and surrendering of license for 10 days; Thomas Jefferson Dixon, Rt. 1, Grimesland, speeding with truck 65 mph, judgment suspended upon payment of costs and surrendering of license for 10 days; Edro Taylor, Negro, Rt. 4, Greenville, 72 mph, payment of cost and surrender license for 30 days; and William Robert Welker, McLeansville, 60 mph in 55 mph zone, \$25 and surrender license for 10 days.

Belgians Heard Foreign Melody

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The ancient bell tower of the city of Bruges in Belgium rang out with a very different tune one morning.

Different, that is, to the residents of that city, but familiar to Rutgers men everywhere.

Dr. William H. Bauer, a member of the Rutgers University faculty who had been visiting Brussels, got permission to try out the carillon in the bell tower.

And what would a good Rutgers' man play anywhere but, "on the Banks of the Old Raritan."

HEAT AND HUMIDITY
PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—Police Chief E. W. Taylor says there is a definite relationship between heat and humidity and overtime parking fines. Motorists in hot weather go into air conditioned shops and forget about the time limit, he says.

MAIL IS SLOW
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Post office workers found a batch of letters and cards, some mailed in 1930, behind a mail assortment box when it was removed.

Federal Mediators To Hold Joint Steel Talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal mediators have arranged the first joint peace talks in the nine-day-old steel strike for next Monday.

But Joseph P. Finnegan, head of the Federal Mediation Service, repeated that he sees no early solution to the strike which has idled more than half a million steelworkers.

Meanwhile, the three top aluminum companies — Alcoa, Reynolds and Kaiser — rejected the United Steelworkers wage demands and lined up with the steel industry stand. The Steelworkers' contract with the aluminum companies expires July 31.

The aluminum companies followed the pattern of the original proposal by the steel producers to the union by urging the union to accept a one-year wage freeze and give up the cost-of-living escalator provision in the old agreements.

A total of 30,500 aluminum workers are represented by the union. About 28,000 other aluminum workers are covered by other unions.

After meeting Wednesday with union representatives and twice with steel industry negotiators, Finnegan said: "We feel we now have a better orientation on the differences" between the two sides.

He plans to meet today with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell in Washington.

Mitchell is acting as a fact-finder for President Eisenhower, who could halt the strike—at least temporarily—at any time through emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

Union negotiators had hoped that making some gains with the aluminum companies might set a wage pattern for steel. The union had asked a 15-cent-an-hour package in each year of the new contract. Aluminum wages now average \$2.91 an hour.

The steel strike started July 14 after weeks of unsuccessful negotiations during which the industry turned down demands for a 15-cent-an-hour annual package. Prestrike wages averaged \$3.10 an hour. The companies said increases would force a rise in steel prices and spur inflation. The union said steel profits are big enough to cover a wage increase.

The strike has idled about 45,500 workers in related fields such as coal, railroads, trucking, shipping and construction. The strike has cost an estimated 400 million dollars to the industry in business and to strikers in wages.

Improved Chicago Object Of Survey
CHICAGO (AP) — Interviewers will visit more than 3,700 homes to gather suggestions for five things most needed to improve Chicago.

"This is a golden opportunity for the city dweller to express his ideas of what the city should be like," says Clyde W. Hart, director of the National Opinion Research Center.

The two-year survey will be conducted by 100 interviewers from the Center, an agency affiliated with the University of Chicago.

Library Has Old Bible For Blind

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—A 100-year-old volume of the Bible, printed for the blind before the use of Braille, has been given to the Decatur Public Library.

The book is a sixth volume of the Old Testament, printed in 1859 by the American Bible Society for the blind. The reading matter in the volume is composed of large raised letters.

Card of Thanks
The widow and daughter of Square Riley Tyson are very grateful to everyone who made generous donations of food, words and every act of help and sympathy. For flowers and use of cars at his sudden passing. Your prayers and help strengthened us so much. May God bless, protect and prosper each of you.

Mrs. Nan Harris Tyson
Ella Elizabeth Tyson
Mrs. Addie Williams, wife of the late Walter Williams of Rt. 2, Ayden, died in Jamaica, N. Y., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Harper. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Piney Grove F.W.B. Church with Rev.

Former Greenville Man Said Fall Victim
Word has been received here of the death of Charles W. Godwin, formerly of Greenville.

Mr. Godwin, an electric line-man, was killed when a pole on which he was working broke and fell on him. The accident happened Tuesday in Hutchinson, Kansas where he was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. William French, his sister and brother-in-law, and Miss Joanne Godwin, a sister, have gone to Hutchinson.

Funeral arrangements are not known locally.

Mr. Godwin is survived by his wife and a daughter of Hutchinson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Godwin of Greenville.

DEATH OF AN INFANT
ROANOKE RAPIDS—Lisa Mary Whitehurst, 13-day-old daughter of Curtis D. and Rosemary Cook Whitehurst, died Wednesday at a Roanoke Rapids hospital. In addition to the parents, are the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Whitehurst of Greenville, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sook of Shelton, Conn.

The winner of the Miss America contest is given a \$10,000 scholarship.

More Register At Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sophomores register at Little Rock's public high schools today in the third day of registration which has seen 10 Negroes enroll for classes at white schools.

Seniors and juniors signed up Tuesday and Wednesday. Five Negroes registered each day, eight at Central High School and two at Hall, a new school located in the city's upper-income district.

No incidents have occurred at the schools, but police planned to continue their surveillance after warning potential troublemakers they would be arrested and jailed.

Five of the nine Negroes who attended Central in 1957, when violence erupted at their admission, have enrolled there again. Two of the nine have left the city and two have graduated.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed the high schools last fall to prevent resumed desegregation at Central. The law under which he acted has been voided by a federal court and the Little Rock School Board plans to open the schools under a pupil placement law to keep integration at a minimum. Thus, school officials emphasized, a student wouldn't necessarily be assigned to the school at which he registered.

Friday is the last day of registration, and is set aside for students who couldn't make it earlier.

Colored News

The Spiritual Singers of Greenville will present a program of songs at Cotton Chapel F.W.B. Church Friday night at 7:30. The public is invited.

Sycamore Chapel Church, near Greenville, will sell pigs' feet and fish at 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ward, 902-B Imperial St. The public is invited.

Sunday will be "Youth Day" at Phillip Christian Church. The pastor, Bishop J. L. McLaurin, will preach a special sermon. The Junior Choir will provide the music. At 3 p.m., the Bishop will have charge of the services at Mount of Olives Baptist Church in Ayden. The Senior and Junior Choirs, ushers and some members of his congregation will accompany him. Those who plan to go are asked to be at the church at 2:15 for free transportation. The public is invited to attend all services.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a "Community Sing" in the refreshment department of the Masonic Hall, on East Third St., Friday night at 8:30. A cake and ham contest will climax the event. All Masons and Eastern Star members are invited to attend. The "Bride's Contest" is a feature of the meeting. The public is invited.

Mrs. Rosa Nobles, who was a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital has been moved to the home of her brother, James Hardy, 613 Washington St., Washington, and is doing nicely.

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The winner of the Miss America contest is given a \$10,000 scholarship.

Eastern Carolina News Roundup

Change Phone Numbers
Rocky Mount — Plans are moving on schedule toward August 16 when every telephone in Rocky Mount, Enfield, Spring Hope, Nashville and Whitakers will change to the "two-five" numbering arrangement according to R.E. Dixon, area manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company. Over 16,000 telephones will be affected.

Build Health Center
Goldsboro — Final interior work is being done on the Fremont Health Clinic to serve citizens of Northern Wayne County. E.J. Melvin, Sr., building superintendent for R.N. Rouse Co., Goldsboro contractor, said the building will probably be completed by the end of September. The building is being constructed at a cost of almost \$115,000.

Let Contract
Henderson — Contract for a new

Meet Friday
A meeting will be held Friday night at 7:00 o'clock at the East Carolina College Gymnasium for all adults interested in taking swimming lessons.

The classes will be for adults only, and are sponsored by the East Carolina College Physical Education Department. Members of the department will serve as instructors for the classes.

Those interested may notify the ECC Athletic office.

Aaron B. Brock Dies Wednesday Night
Aaron B. Brock, 67, Maysville, died in St. Luke's Hospital, New Bern, Wednesday night at 7:30.

A native of Sampson county, he has made his home in Maysville the past 20 years. He was a retired civil service worker. He was employed at Cherry Point Marine Base a number of years. He was a member of Holy Innocent's Catholic Church in Maysville.

Surviving are wife, Mrs. Essie Fowler Brock; four daughters, Mrs. R. L. Dennis of Erwin, Mrs. Roberta Coughlin of Maysville, Mrs. T. W. Aske of Abilene Texas and Mrs. Odell Jones of Wilmington; five sons, Ellis Brock, J. R. Brock, and Jerry Brock of Maysville, and A. J. Brock of Evanston, Ill., and William Brock of Norwalk, Calif.

Funeral arrangements are awaiting arrival of relatives. The body will remain at Clark's Greenville Funeral Home until the morning of the funeral.

Not Grand Larceny
Goldsboro — Goldsboro Police Officer James Sasser almost dropped his teeth. F.W. Woolworth Co., had just reported a theft. Behind the store, kneeling beside an oil drum, the officer found four youngsters calmly dividing the loot—four knives, four whistles and \$437.510. But they won't have any grand larceny charges. The imposing roll of bills, Sasser explained, was "play money," valued at only 50 cents.

Funeral Set Friday For John O. Buck
Mr. John O. Buck, 60, died enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 after suffering a heart attack a few minutes earlier.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon by Rev. T. R. Bradshaw, pastor of Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Buck, son of the late John Henry and Lucy Tripp Buck, was born and reared at Grimesland. For the past 14 years he made his home near Patoctus. He was a farmer and carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Arnold Buck; two daughters, Mrs. Tom Brooks of Patoctus and Mrs. Annie Ree Hardee of the home; two stepsons, William Claude (Bill) Edwards of Grimesland and Fred Thomas Edwards of near the home; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Edward Lee Eakes Jr. of near the home; 13 grandchildren and a half-brother, John Richard Buck of Greenville.

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