

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Thursday, with widely scattered thundershowers.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 29, 1959

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Tobacco Factory Operations Begin



GEORGIA TOBACCO . . . being unloaded at the Imperial Tobacco Company factory on Atlantic Ave. Both the Imperial and the Export Leaf Tobacco Company, 301 West 10th Street, started full-time operations this week with Georgia tobacco. Other Greenville factories are expected to start operations within a week, according to factory officials. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Good Opening Day Prices On Border Belt Expected

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An opening day average of \$58.60 per 100 pounds is forecast for the Carolinas Border Belt, which begins the sales season for flue-cured tobacco Thursday.

J. H. Cyrus, tobacco marketing specialist with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said, "We feel like it should do as well" as on opening day last year when the average was \$59.38.

Cyrus said the crop looks good, but the quality appears to be a little below that of last year.

"For the past two years the Border Belt quality has been above what we consider an average. This year, even though the

quality is down slightly, the crop is still regarded as being of good quality," he said.

The Georgia - Florida Belt had an average of \$57.86 on its opening day this year. The Border Belt average is usually somewhat higher.

Full sales are expected Thursday and Friday on the Border Belt, Cyrus said, but volume may slacken next week. He estimated that about two-thirds of the crop has been harvested.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service has estimated 1959 production for the belt at 228,350,000 pounds, about 2 per cent more than last year. The estimate is

based on conditions on July 1. The increase comes from more acreage planted, since the Soil Bank was not in operation this year to remove some acreage from production.

Yield per acre this year may be down as much as 150 pounds from the 1,740 pounds per acre recorded in 1958, Cyrus said.

The South Carolina markets are Conway, Darlington, Dillon, Hemingway, Kingstree, Lake City, Lamar, Loris, Mullins, Pamplico and Timmonsville.

The North Carolina markets are Chadbourne, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Fairmont, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Tabor City and Whiteville.

Breakup At Geneva Looms Unless Soviets Pull Switch

GENEVA (AP)—Western diplomats reported today that the revised Soviet and Western plans for ending the Berlin crisis have failed to break the Big Four conference deadlock over the future of the city.

Prospects appeared darker than ever that the Geneva negotiations would ease the East-West conflict over Communist-encircled West Berlin. But Western officials pointed out that a last-minute Soviet switch on some key point — a

frequent Soviet negotiating tactic — could alter the whole situation.

Most Western officials forecast that unless the Soviets pulled a switch, the conference would end late next week without an agreement either on Berlin or to hold a summit conference.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to lunch to discuss the revised proposals exchanged Tuesday night.

The proposals made no significant change in the opposing positions. The West continued to hold out for an agreement securing its rights in Berlin until Germany is reunified. The Soviet Union still offered a truce on Berlin for 18 months of all-German negotiations and then for an unrestricted period of Big Four negotiations. But if all these efforts failed to produce a German settlement, the U.S.S.R. would be free to act as she pleased.

The heart of Soviet policy, said one Western diplomat, is that the Soviets intend to squeeze the West out of Berlin, now or later.

The redrafted proposals were exchanged with the understanding that they would be kept secret for a day or so. But as usual, the manes from were quickly leaked.

One innovation was a Western offer to participate in a Big Four

Coast Guard Finds Deserted Vessel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Coast Guard was towing the Seattle fishing boat Ample II here today with no clue to the fate of her owner and his one-man crew.

The 50-foot craft was found Tuesday 140 miles west of Monterey, her nets set and her engine driving her at four knots. No one was aboard.

The Coast Guard said her master was A.G. Grasdahl and his crewman was Fred Andersen, both of Seattle.

The derelict was discovered shortly after noon by another fishing boat.

review of the Berlin situation in five years if Germany is not reunified by then. But Western officials said emphatically the Allies were not suggesting their right to be in West Berlin should end in five years.

The West also renewed its offer to put a ceiling on the 11,000-man Allied garrison in West Berlin and to join the Communists in curtailing propaganda and subversive activities in both halves of Berlin. They suggested that the United Nations monitor propaganda activities.

Gromyko again proposed that a committee of East and West Germans negotiate on German reunification. The Allies have refused to give such formal recognition to the Communist East German Regime.

Gromyko also proposed that Western forces in Berlin be cut from 11,000 men to 3,000 or 4,000.

REBELS ATTACK

ALGIERS (AP) — Rebel commandos Tuesday night attacked an open-air feast at Bougie, in eastern Algeria, and for a few moments held the crowd under heavy fire. Two children — one European and one Moslem — were killed and 11 other people injured.

Ike Calls Russian Reception For Nixon 'Clearly Friendly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today the reception given Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the Soviet Union is clear evidence of a friendly feeling by the Russian people for Americans.

Eisenhower also told a news conference that Nixon has every right to discuss with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev a possible visit by the Premier to this country but has no authority to offer an outright invitation.

By indirection, the President thus seemed to confirm reports that the vice president had broached the subject of an American visit to the Soviet leader.

Eisenhower said Nixon had acquitted himself splendidly and in a manner fitting his high office during his Soviet travels and his encounters with Khrushchev.

Asked whether the visit has

served to ease cold war tensions, the President said that only time can tell.

Eisenhower also touched on the other topics in the news conference.

STEEL—He said that the U.S. Steel Corp.'s profits, as reported Tuesday night, have no bearing on whether the government should intervene in behalf of a wage increase for the 500,000 striking steelworkers.

The company's earnings in the first half of the year were at record heights. The union contends the earnings statement shows wages can be increased.

Eisenhower said the government cannot talk about steel wages or profits without appearing to favor one side or the other, and if it does it is in trouble.

Eisenhower repeated his demand for a settlement that will

not create or incite inflation.

GENEVA — The President asserted there still is no progress at the foreign ministers' conference which would justify the holding of a summit meeting, but he declined—in response to a question—to give an opinion as to whether the outlook is so hopeless that the conference should be abandoned.

He volunteered, however, that he will expect Secretary of State Christian A. Herter to attend a meeting of the foreign ministers of the Organization of American States at Santiago, Chile, opening Aug. 12.

The President said this did not necessarily mean he was putting a deadline on the dragging Geneva talks, but did mean that some arrangement would have to be made—perhaps a recess in the conference—if it has not ended its work by the time the Santiago meeting convenes.

FOREIGN AID—The cuts in foreign aid funds made by a House bill would seriously damage the American position in the cold war, Eisenhower said. He added that he is very, very hopeful the Senate will restore much of the money.

LABOR REGULATIONS — The President gave virtual endorsement to a new labor bill introduced in the House several days ago by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.). The bill is proposed as a substitute for one reported by the House Labor Committee and is described by union officials as

much tougher than the committee version.

Eisenhower said the bill, which would crack down on secondary boycotts and what he called black-mail picketing, goes a long way toward meeting the recommendations for labor legislation that he made to Congress in January.

He called it a tremendous improvement over earlier and weaker versions, and commended the sponsors.

He did not, however, directly answer the question as to whether he believed a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats could get the bill passed by the House.

HAWAII—The President opened his news conference with a volunteered expression of gratification over the outcome of Tuesday's election in Hawaii.

He said his gratification was not primarily over the success of three Republicans—the governor, lieutenant governor and one senator—but at the fact that among the successful candidates, regardless of party, were Americans of Chinese, Japanese and Hawaiian extraction.

This was a fine example of democracy at work, Eisenhower said, and a good example to the whole world.

With a grin, he added that of course he did not wish to say that he was not happy about the election of the successful members of his own party.

MISSILES—The President said emphatically he does not believe the lag in long-range U.S. missile development has placed this country at a disadvantage in the negotiations at Geneva.

Republicans Make Surprise Showing In Hawaii's Vote

HONOLULU (AP) — Republicans made a surprise showing in Hawaii's first state election, capturing three of the top five offices and regaining control of the State Senate.

Republican William F. Quinn overcame the underdog role to win the governorship from Democrat John A. Burns, delegate to Congress when the islands were a territory.

Two Democrats and a Republican went to Congress. Republican Hiram L. Fong, of Chinese ancestry, and Democrat Oren E. Long went to the House. Democrat Daniel K. Inouye, of Japanese parentage, easily won the lone House seat.

Quinn's running mate, Hawaii-born James K. Keoloha, was a shoe-in victor in the lieutenant governor's race.

Democrats had been favored because of a strong primary showing a month ago. Quinn overcame a 20,000 vote primary deficit. The Democrats had won every territorial election since 1954.

They won the State House of Representatives 33-18, but the Republicans won narrow control of the Senate, 13-12.

Both Fong, 52, and Inouye, 34, made note of their ancestry in victory statements.

Keoloha defeated Japanese-American Mitsuyuki Kido 85,593 to 73,755.

Unofficial but virtually complete returns from Hawaii's 240 precincts gave Quinn 82,514 to 80,883 for Democrat John A. Burns.

In one senatorial contest, Re-

publican Hiram L. Fong defeated Democrat Frank F. Fasi 63,592 to 75,981. In the race for a Senate seat, Democrat Oren E. Long received 80,879 votes to 76,159 for Republican Wilfred C. Tsukiyama.

Democrat Daniel K. Inouye swamped Republican Charles K. Silva 108,343 to 49,304 in the race for the lone House seat.

The present House lineup is 282 Democrats, 153 Republicans and 1 vacancy. The Senate has 64 Democrats and 34 Republicans.

Quinn's GOP running mate, Hawaii-born James K. Keoloha, easily defeated Japanese-American Mitsuyuki Kido 85,593 to 73,755 for the lieutenant governorship.

Fong, son of a poor Chinese farmer, and Inouye, Japanese-American World War II hero, will be the first legislators of Chinese and Japanese ancestry to serve in Congress.

Fong was the only Republican supported by Harry Bridge's International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. The rest of the union's endorsement went to Democrats. The union claims 24,000 sugar, pineapple, and dock workers in Hawaii.

By winning three of the five top offices in the 50th state's first election Tuesday, Republicans made a surprise showing.

Democrats had been favored on the strength of a strong primary election showing a month ago and their successive victories in every Hawaii territorial election since 1954.

Inouye, much decorated war veteran who lost his right arm in combat, had the easiest contest. His opponent, Silva, is a dentist currently serving as Hawaii's director of public institutions.

Long, 70, is a former governor of Hawaii, while Fong, 52, is a millionaire businessman.

Congress Passes Tar Heel Military Construction Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six North Carolina projects are included in a compromise military construction authorization bill approved Tuesday by House and Senate conferees.

The measure authorizes \$1,225,475,000 worth of construction for the year which began July 1. The measure is subject to ratification by House and Senate.

The North Carolina projects: Ft. Bragg, operational and maintenance facilities, \$1,228,000; Camp Lejeune Marine Corps base, operational, training and supply facilities, \$328,000; Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, operational, training, maintenance, supply facilities, troop housing and utilities, \$3,150,000; National Guard armories, training facilities, Benson, \$105,000; Elizabeth City, \$105,000; Mt. Olive, \$105,000.

The House previously had voted to authorize expenditures of \$1,225,475,000 and the Senate \$1,211,480,000. The administration had requested \$1,356,290,000.

Receive Bids On Highway Work

Bids were received yesterday by the State Highway Commission on 30 highway projects involving more than 170 miles of road work, one of which involves nearly six miles of Pitt County road.

Total cost for the Pitt project was estimated before at \$220,000 but the low bid amounted to less than \$192,000.

The Commission meets in Stateville next Monday and Tuesday to act on the bids. Approval would clear the way for construction preliminaries.

Low bidders for the Pitt project were S. M. Cozart Construction Company of Wilson, \$186,511 for roadway construction, and J. W. Tyson of Stantonsburg, \$5,435 for house moving.

One of the Pitt roads to be graded and paved connects the junction of US 264 and US 264-A with the paved county road which intersects US 258 north of Farmville. The point of intersection is one and three-tenths miles west of the county road-258 junction.

Teddy will be connected by another new paved strip with the Old Stantonsburg Road. It will run two and three-tenths miles in a southeasterly direction from Teddy on US 258 to its junction on the Stantonsburg Road.

The third Pitt project will connect Hudson's Crossroads with a point due east of there on the Jack Jack-Grimmesland highway. That strip will be two and two-tenths miles long.

MEET TONIGHT

The Planning-Zoning Commission will meet tonight in City Hall. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Approve Budget

Final approval for the city's record \$810,423.11 1959-60 budget was given by the City Council in special session yesterday.

The routine approval makes the tentative budget, which had been completed 20 days ago, official for the coming year.

The tentative budget had remained open for public inspection during the intervening 20 days.

There were no changes in the tentative budget as city fathers made it final.

In approving the record budget for the fiscal year, councilmen held the tax line at the same rate in effect for the 1958-59 fiscal year.

The city's property tax rate will continue at \$1.38 per \$100 valuation for the present fiscal year.

Wants Probation: Claustrophobia

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A St. Louis car dealer under a four-year sentence for income tax evasion asked U.S. Dist. Court Tuesday to reduce or suspend his sentence or place him on probation.

The petition filed by Adolph C. Burger said—among other things—that he suffers from claustrophobia—fear of narrow spaces.

Clinton Attorney A.L. Butler Nominated For Federal Judge

CLINTON, N.C. (AP)—Algernon L. Butler, Clinton attorney, says "It wasn't a total surprise" when he heard Tuesday that President Eisenhower had nominated him to be federal district judge for eastern North Carolina.

Butler, 53, a Republican, said he was listening to a Clinton radio station at 6 p.m. when he heard the news of his nomination to succeed Don Gilliam of Tarboro, who retired because of ill health.

"I knew that I had received the endorsement of a great many people in North Carolina, but I had no advance information on the nomination," Butler said.

A native of Clinton, Butler has practiced law here since 1928. He will be 54 next Sunday. In 1931 Butler served as a member of the House of Representatives from Sampson County. For 12 years, 1939-1951, he was county attorney.

He attended Duke University and received his law degree at the University of North Carolina.

Butler served as president of the Sampson County Bar Assn. in 1928, and was president of the Sixth District Bar Assn. in 1933.

Commenting on his nomination, Butler said, "It will be a distinct honor and privilege to serve in that capacity. I consider it one of the greatest honors that can come to a lawyer. I would assume the duties of the office with great humility and a spirit of dedication."

Butler is married and has three children, Eva Jo, who will be a senior at Salem College in Winston-Salem next fall; Algernon Lee Jr., a rising sophomore at

the University of North Carolina; and George, 8.

Butler was the choice of the North Carolina Republican Executive Committee for the \$25,000-a-year, lifetime post.

Butler's nomination must now be cleared by the Senate Judiciary Committee and confirmed by the full Senate before the selection is official.

Butler is a nephew of the late U.S. Sen. Marion Butler, who served one term in Congress in the late 1890s.

While at the University of North Carolina, Butler was a classmate of Charles Raper Jonas, of Lincoln County, who presently represents the 10th district and is North Carolina's only Republican member of Congress.

Steelworkers See Lever In Big Industry Profits

NEW YORK (AP) — The Steelworkers Union has seized upon a report of record profits by U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's biggest steel producer, to charge that the figures make the industry's strike position "utterly ridiculous."

Meanwhile, a mediator reported after separate talks with both sides in the 15-day-old nationwide strike of a half million steelworkers that there was no change in the position of either side.

A strike threat affecting most of the aluminum industry scheduled for Friday midnight was postponed.

David J. McDonald United Steelworkers president, said the "astronomical profits being reported by steel firms" will convince the public that the steelworkers were forced to strike "by a cold-blooded plan of an industry that wanted and planned this shutdown for its own selfish reasons."

U.S. Steel's board chairman, Roger M. Blough, replied that U.S. steel would hold the price line, unless the government forced a strike settlement which might change the picture.

He made it clear he expected the industry to follow suit. U.S. Steel produces 28 per cent of the nation's steel, and Blough said competition would keep other companies from raising prices.

Blough said the record profits reported Tuesday were partly the result of increased buying earlier in the year by steel users who expected a strike and wanted to have enough steel on hand.

U.S. Steel reported half-year profits of \$24,943,496, more than any steel company ever earned in a similar period.

This amounted to a return of 10 cents on every dollar of sales, and equaled \$4.50 a share. It compared with a previous record of \$231,421,308, or \$4.07 a share, in

the first half of 1957.

The steel industry has refused to grant union demands for a wage increase, claiming that any increase in labor cost would force a price increase and contribute to inflation.

The union claims the companies can afford a wage increase without raising prices, and points to steel profits in an attempt to prove it.

The industry has offered to consider a modest increase if the union would allow it to cut labor costs by changing some plant work rules it considers wasteful. But the union has refused, saying that to do so would be to give up past gains.

There the matter has stayed, resulting in the shutdown of 90 per cent of the nation's steel production.

The union seeks a 15-cent hourly annual increase. At the time of

the strike steelworkers averaged \$3.10 an hour.

The Steelworkers Union and other unions made similar demands in the aluminum industry, and they were turned down. Aluminum wages range between \$2.76 and \$2.91 an hour.

The Steelworkers Union and the Big Three companies involved — The Aluminum Co. of America, the Reynolds Metals Co., and the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.—agreed Tuesday to extend current contracts 30 days beyond the steel settlement date, or until next Nov. 1, whichever is earlier. The agreement would be retroactive to Aug. 1. It covers about 50,000 of the Big Three's 53,000 production workers.

The Aluminum Workers International Union reached a similar agreement with ALCOA. Union talks with Reynolds were scheduled later today.

As Law Provides, Tobacco Price Supports Increased

Under present law mandatory price support for 1959 flue-cured tobacco will increase from an average of 54.6 cents per pound of last year to an average loan rate of 55.5 cents per pound this year.

Legislation recently passed by Congress would have the effect of keeping 1959 support levels for flue-cured and several other kinds of tobacco at the same level as last year, Walter Hasty, Pitt ASC Office manager said. However, in view of the presidential veto, the support rate will be increased by nine-tenths of a cent per pound on the average.

If per acre yields of flue-cured tobacco in 1959 are near the average of recent years, production will be up about two per cent, Hasty said. Carry-over of flue-cured tobacco on July 1 this year is estimated at five percent below a year

ago. According to early indications, domestic use of flue-cured tobacco increased slightly during 1958-59 while exports of flue-cured tobacco for 1958-59 are estimated to be about the same as 1957-58.

As in past years, ASC county offices will determine the eligibility of individual growers for price support. Growers will offer their tobacco at auction markets in the usual manner and price support will be made available to eligible producers through the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp.

The loans, according to Hasty, will be made on the basis of official standard grades at a specified rate for each grade. Loan rates, by grade, for "full support" varieties of tobacco range from 55.5 cents for top grades down to 54.6 cents for certain lower grades.

Lunch: Fancy Egg Foo Young



EXOTIC FARE: Egg Foo Young is the most popular Chinese egg dish in the United States, and you can learn to prepare it in your own home.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

IF YOU NEVER learn to prepare another Oriental dish, we beg you to consider trying the Chinese omelet called Egg Foo Young. So simple, thrifty, and interesting, capable of endless variations, and so possible to cook for two or 20, it's our idea of a perfect main dish for lunch.

This version of Egg Foo Young was patterned after that served in our favorite New York Chinatown restaurant. You'll need a six-inch skillet for it. In fact we use two such skillets on two burners of our gas range so we can cook a couple of the omelets at one time.

Sometimes Chinese cookbook recipes for the dish call for making it in a large frying pan of deep oil, but we find this small-skillet system easy to manage. In our method, we put just one tablespoon of corn oil into the skillet before each portion of the egg mixture.

The sauce to go with this omelet we pirated (and adapted) from Calvin Lee's wonderful "Chinese Cooking for American Kitchens" (Putnam) because after trying a number of similar recipes, his most pleased our tasters.

FANCY EGG FOO YOUNG

Ingredients: 4 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons thinly sliced celery, 1-4 cup French-style raw snap beans, 1-4 cup sliced raw or drained canned mushrooms, 1 tablespoon thinly sliced scallion or

shallot, 2 tablespoons thinly sliced drained canned water chestnuts, 1-4 cup diced cooked chicken or shrimp, 1-4 cup corn oil.

Method: Beat eggs and salt until creamy—about 1 minute. Add vegetables and meat. Heat 1 tablespoon of the corn oil in a 6-inch skillet over low to medium heat. Measure out a scant 1-3 cup of the egg mixture for an individual omelet and pour into heated oil in skillet. Cook until bottom surface is delicately brown; turn to cook on other side keeping heat medium or slightly lower. Turn out omelet, drain lightly on absorbent paper. (Omelets may be stacked and kept warm in low-temperature oven or on grill.) Repeat for remaining 3 omelets, adding 1 tablespoon oil to skillet for each. Serve with rice and Calvin Lee's Egg Foo Young Gravy. Makes 2 main-dish or 4 first-course servings.

EGG FOO YOUNG GRAVY

Ingredients: 1½ teaspoons cornstarch, ½ cup cold water, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, ½ teaspoon soy sauce.

Method: In a small saucepan stir the cornstarch until smooth with a couple tablespoons of the cold water; add rest of water and remaining ingredients. Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened and a clear light brown. Allow to stand while making Egg Foo Young, then stir and reheat rapidly. Makes enough to serve with four 6-inch omelets.

Poncho Is Gay Beach Accessory

THE LOOSE-FITTING, comfortable poncho is the most dramatic newcomer to the sportswear scene. Worn with tapered slacks, Bermudas or a bathing suit, it adds a dramatic note to the most conservative sports wardrobe.

It's a cinch to sew, too, say local sewing center experts, after turning up a few samples. One new standard pattern features the poncho in a side-buttoning version, with convertible collar and concealed zipper. Included in the pattern are trim slacks and a bare-midriff top. Home seamstresses are making the top and slacks to match, with contrasting poncho. Favored fabrics are denim, sailcloth, madras or linen.

Even an amateur seamstress will have no trouble with the poncho, since it is made of only two major pattern pieces, and requires no fitting. Just cut it out and follow pattern directions for its construction. It takes only two and a half yards of 35-inch fabric plus interfacing for the collar.

To make the buttonholes, use the buttonhoist attachment for



SPORTING LOOK . . . Poncho is newest topper for slacks or swim suit, easy to make.

your straight or slant-needle sewing machine, or set your automatic machine for a narrow satin stitch. The instruction booklet that comes with the machine or attachment gives step-by-step instructions for making buttonholes. Even buttons can be sewed on by machine, unless they are the shank variety.

Mrs. Cozart Tea Honoree

Mrs. William Carlton Cozart Jr. was guest of honor at tea Wednesday of last week when her mother-in-law, Mrs. Carlton Cozart, entertained at her home on Lewis St.

A corsage of carnations was presented to the honoree upon her arrival. Summer flowers were used in the decorations which carried out a green and white motif. Guests were greeted at the door and presented to the receiving line by Mrs. Frank Moseley, Mrs. Carlton Cozart, Mrs. Cozart Jr., and Mrs. Travis Hall, the honoree's mother, made up the receiving line.

Mrs. Julius Pollard and Mrs. Bill Alford received in the living room and directed the guests into the dining room.

The appointed table held a centerpiece composed of an antique candelabra with epergnes filled with white mums and fern. Miss Frances Moseley, Miss Nancy Tribble, and Miss Frances Cozart assisted in serving. Mrs. Kenneth Mercer poured tea.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Norman Garrison.

Robersonville News

Miss Doris Willey, her nephew David Willey and her niece Linda from Tampa, Fla. visited Miss Frances Jenkins recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Roche and sons, Victor and Billy, of Victorville, Calif. left Sunday after an eight-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunting. Miss Sandra Lough of Elkton, Va. was their guest last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Everett and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McArthur, Miss Ruthie McArthur, Dick Greene and Richard Roberson are spending this week at Atlantic Beach.

Among the 69 who attended the Tyler family reunion recently at the home of Mrs. Perry Tyler in Gates were Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and their daughters, Alida and Mrs. J. L. Roberson.

Arthur Johnson entered a Raleigh hospital last week. Harvey Warren is a patient at the Ward Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberson, Mary Drew, Sandra and Casandra Roberson, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keel and sons, Richard, Walter and Phil, spent several days at Camp Don Lee.

William D. Sanford underwent major surgery Wednesday at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Dennis Marlowe and her six children, Linda, David, Charles, Lloyd, Marilyn and Walter, from Delaware, Ohio are visiting Mrs. Marlowe's mother, Mrs. Joe Moye, before making their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Eleanor Taylor returned Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Morris and her fiancé, Pvt. James C. Morris, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. John Roberson, math teacher at R. H. S. was in Raleigh July 19-22 attending a committee meeting.

Mrs. Roberson and their infant daughter Catherine Anne visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyler, while he was away.

After Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogers spent one week with their son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Young of Salisbury, little Mike Young accompanied his grandparents to Robersonville for a visit at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Powell of South Norfolk visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Powell, recently.

Mrs. Arthur Sherwood Perkins spent Wednesday and Thursday in Elizabeth City visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Sumner.

The following members of the O. E. S. were in Williamston for the official visit of the district deputy matron, Mrs. Helen Bonner of Aurora, and the district deputy patron, Julian Vann of Washington: Rosa Carraway, Reba Boone, Grace Taylor, Kathleen House, Katie Mae Barnhill, Pearl Everett, Minnie Cochran, Betty Taylor, John House and Mr. and Mrs. Heber Baker.

Mrs. Willey Burrus Rogers and daughter Betty Ann left last Wednesday to visit their brother and aunt, Harold Evans, and family in Charlotte. They returned Saturday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Rogers' little nephews, Hal and Bill, and her niece, Margaret Ann, who will spend a week here due to the illness of Mrs. Evans' brother.

Tobaccoists on the Georgia market are Howard ("Spot") Roberson, Oscar Burch and his son Louis in Statesboro; Melvin Farmer in Claxton; J. W. Taylor and Dallas Wayne Taylor in Moultrie; Vernon Hardee, Mrs. Hardee, Gerald and Mickey in Valdosta.

Clarence Taylor will be in Live Oak, Fla. during the tobacco season.

Miss Janie Taylor spent a week in New Dale visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberson.

Miss Johnnie Sparks, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Sparks, spent her vacation in Kingston, New Bern and Morehead.

They Harmonize On The Bandstand And At Home



HARMONY AT HOME . . . A jazz combo, which lives and performs together, in a practice session: left to right, Greta Gibson, Flo Dreyer, Jean Bangor, Stella Mattern and Fagle Lieberman.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Five girl musicians who team up nightly as a progressive jazz combo achieve as much harmony at home as they do on the bandstand.

"We get along so well together we don't even fight over the one bathroom in the house," they'll tell you.

The group was organized 10 years ago in Indianapolis by Flo Dreyer, its leader and trombone and trumpet player. Now it's playing nightly under a year's contract at a suburban hotel.

Other members are Fagle Lieberman, drummer; Greta Gibson, saxophone; Stella Mattern, piano; and Jean Bangor, bass.

The five rent a house where they live together and do their practicing. They share household chores except for cooking which is Flo's domain.

"In leaner years we couldn't afford to eat dinner out," says Fagle. "Now we're used to Flo's home cooking. Her lasagna is terrific."

Advice To Mothers-To-Be Avoid German Measles

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D., AP Newsfeatures

Inside the expectant mother a new human being is growing and developing. The mother wants him to be a strong sturdy baby. She knows the importance of dieting, following the doctor's advice, and eating nutritious food.

What else is important? What will happen to the baby if the mother gets sick?

Before birth, a baby is protected from all sorts of things, nevertheless some things that happen to the mother can affect him.

How Baby Grows

The baby is, of course, nourished by his mother's blood, but the mother's blood does not circulate through the baby. Nature has devised an elaborate mechanism which keeps the maternal and the infant circulation separate. The mother's blood goes to the placenta, a large flat organ that grows on the side of the womb. From the placenta the mother's blood flows back into her body. On the baby's side of the placenta, new blood vessels develop. The blood they contain is pumped around the baby's body by his own heart. Nourishment from the mother seeps out of her capillaries on her side of the placenta and seeps into the baby's placental capillaries. In this way only substances in solution or very tiny things like viruses can go directly from mother to child.

Many diseases the mother may have during pregnancy do not harm the baby because the germs causing them are too big to get across the placenta. Infections with the streptococcus which can make the mother miserable with a sore throat or a nasty sinus infection do not seem to affect her baby at all.

Virus Infections

As far as we know many virus infections do not pass the placental barrier, but there is one virus disease, German measles, which we now know for certain does pass across the placenta. Why this disease does and other diseases caused by virus do not, we just don't know.

German measles is not dangerous for the baby during the entire time he is in his mother's womb. It is only in the early part of pregnancy—about the first three months that he may be injured by German measles.

During the early months of pregnancy each organ system of the baby goes through a peak time

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cox Jr., Jerry Cox, and Miss Betsy Karsnak have just returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Karsnak Jr. in Garden Grove, Calif. Highlights of the trip included visits to the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Disneyland, Marineland, Knott's Berry Farm, Beverly Hills, the Miss Universe Parade, and Rock City, Forest Lawn Cemetery and the Painted Desert.

Add your own special touch to scrambled eggs by using cream of celery soup or stewed tomatoes as a liquid.

Woodside Antiques

You are cordially invited to visit our shop this week and see the many items purchased on a buying trip last week—a beautiful hand-carved solid maple washstand, a solid walnut washstand with towel racks, gorgeous old lamps, beautiful china, cut-glass, crystal and sterling silver pieces and especially beautiful things in brass, copper, and old metal items for the fireplace and handsome picture frames.

MRS. LEOTA J. TYSON
MRS. LUCY J. ALLEN
—(Adv.)

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.—Mrs. H. A. Hudson, Mrs. Jimmy Edwards and Mrs. Ashley Hudson will have an informal party at the home of Mrs. Ashley Hudson, 1613 Longview Dr., honoring Miss Sue Tucker.

7:00 p.m.—Pitt County Historical Society dinner meeting at Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal of Lee-Jones wedding at Eighth St. Christian Church.
8:30 p.m.—Miss Mamie Ruth

+ Births +

Moore
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ray Moore of Rt. 4, Greenville, a son, Jeffrey Lynn, on July 28 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin Wilson Jr. of 207 Raleigh Ave., a son, Kirby Allen, on July 28 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.



See What Our
Beautiful
New Frames
Can Do for You

The right frame can do wonders for any woman. And in our new collection of American Showpiece Frames we have one especially for you. See our wide range of styles, colors and trims soon.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.

8 Points, Greenville, N. C.
Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte
We Will Remain Open All Day
Wednesdays and Saturdays

Tunstall and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tunstall of Washington entertain at an after-rehearsal party for the Lee-Jones wedding party in the Ladies' Parlor of the church.

SATURDAY

11:30 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee of Farmville and Mr. and Mrs. John Grange Ashe Jr. of Wilson entertain the Lee-Jones wedding party and out-of-town guests at a bridal breakfast at the Cincarella Restaurant.

3:30 p.m.—Wedding of Miss Louise Cecelia Jones and Mr. Walter Lee at Eighth Street Christian Church.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY

12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.

3 Graduate From City Business Study

On Sunday evening the first graduating exercise of the Greenville School of Commerce was held. The Rev. Henry Thomas Money, pastor of Hooker Memorial Church, delivered the commencement address and presented the diplomas to the graduates.

The graduates receiving diplomas were Mrs. Patricia Beatty Evans, Mrs. Louise Parker Eason and Miss Patricia Carroll Hoyle. All three of these young women were honor graduates, and all of them have secured responsible positions.

Immediately following the exercises, Mrs. Lucile Jones entertained at a reception in honor of the graduates. The table was covered with a green cloth and held flowers in pink.

Mrs. J. P. McKay poured punch and Mrs. Richard Craft, Mrs. Elwood Cochran and Miss Frances Moore assisted in serving the other party accompaniments.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Lucile Jones. The 64 guests present included the day and night students of the Greenville School of Commerce and the families of the graduates.

Happy Child
Of course she got wet, but it was warm and she didn't have anything on but a sunsuit and shoes. The shoes got wet, too, and Mother came along and took them off. Now Tricia patted some bubbles on her little pink feet and howled with glee as she wiggled her toes.

Mother looks at her radiant little daughter and thought to herself—Why didn't I ever think of this before? It's a lot less mess than those ashtrays.

MODERNIZE BATHROOM

An easy way to modernize your bathroom is by installing some beautiful new vinyl shower enclosures.

These lightweight panels—which are as washable as they are water-resistant and shatterproof—feature butterflies, leaves, and other refreshing designs from nature.



SPECIAL \$500
Creme Oil or
Lanolin Cold Wave
IDEAL Beauty Shoppe
All work done by experienced operators.
Plenty of free parking, 557 Evans St. Tel. PL 8-1545

C. Heber Forbes

your hat this fall...

This we assure you, your Hat this fall will be a flatterer. And your choice is bound to be an individual one... for here's overwhelming variety.

PENNEY'S Thursday Morning
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

"ODDS-N-END CLEAN UP"

SEWING THREAD 32 Spools to Sell	1¢
SAVE! MEN'S SPORT SOCKS Only 28 Pair to Go	10¢
SAVE! MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Only 48 To Sell	66¢
SAVE! BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS Only 48 to Sell	66¢
CHILDRENS' SANDALS Only 26 Pair To Sell	50¢
19" CUT LAWN MOWER Only One To Sell	\$30.
WOMEN COTTON BLOUSES Only 42 to Sell	\$1.00
SAVE! MEN'S POPLIN WORK PANTS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS TO MATCH	\$2.00 \$1.00
SAVE! ALL OUR SUMMER DRESS PANTS	\$4.88

IT'S FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED, FIRST SAVED!

Seminarians Conduct Survey Here



The 12 Catholic students for the priesthood (pictured above) are conducting a religious survey of Greenville and the surrounding area that began July 27 and will last approximately two weeks.

Left to right they are (first row): Robert L. Lawson, Durham, N. C.; Donald F. Staib, Williamsport, Pa.; William N. Pharr, Jr., McAdenville; Francis G. Maloney, Boston, Mass.; and John P. Sisson, Pensacola, Fla.

Second row: Kenneth R. Parker, Mobile, Ala.; Edward J. Sheridan, New York, N. Y.; Donald F. Staib, Williamsport, Pa.; William N. Pharr, Jr., McAdenville; Francis G. Maloney, Boston, Mass.; and John P. Sisson, Pensacola, Fla.

Charge Man On Bootleg Count

Joe T. May, 41-year-old Negro of 206 River Drive, was arrested by ABC officers last night on charges of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale.

According to ABC Chief Ward, May was released under a \$300 bond for appearance in court here next month.

Ward said May attempted to destroy the illegal booze by breaking the jar in a sink and washing

the whiskey down the drain. Officers saved enough of the white lightning to use as evidence, however.

According to the officer, May was recently released from prison following a conviction on liquor charges in 1958 when he was given a 20 month sentence, and fined \$305.

Taking part in the arrest with Ward was ABC Officer H. B. Lilley.

Place Collision Loss At \$600

Investigating officers estimated damage to three cars involved in a collision on Washington St. at \$600.

According to investigators, an auto driven by Frank Lester Little, Jr., 40, of 904 East 14th St. was struck by a vehicle operated by Melton Cobb Barrow, 42, of Route

1, Grimesland, who was allegedly pulling from a parking space opposite 409 Washington St., between Fourth and Fifth.

Officers said the Barrow truck also struck a parked car owned by Roman H. Williams of 1206 South Washington St.

Damage to the Little car was set by police at \$250 while damage to the Barrow vehicle was placed at \$275. Estimated damage to the Williams car was \$75.

No injuries were reported in the collision. Barrow was charged with failure to yield the right of way following investigation of the wreck.

DIED EN ROUTE

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Dale L. Hiller, 39, an Attica, Ind., carpenter, died of a heart attack Tuesday on a train enroute to Detroit for a visit and a medical checkup with his brother, Dr. Glenn Hiller, a heart specialist.

Ends Career Of Impersonations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frederick Emerson Peters, 73, died of a cerebral hemorrhage, leaving behind a long record that the FBI considers one of the strangest in the annals of American crime.

A stickler for detail and a glib talker, Peters liked to pose as a high government official or a celebrity or a highbrow and then pass off a check just big enough to live decently. His checks often netted him less than \$10, rarely more than \$50.

In his adventures, he used such names as Franklin Roosevelt II, Gifford Pinchot II, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and Philip Wylie. Not all his activities caused damage. Posing as administrative secretary to the undersecretary of agriculture, he once called on an instrument firm in Rochester, N.Y. and, in the course of conversation, suggested a change in the design of a rain gauge.

The company lost \$60 to Peters on a worthless check. But, after he left, it changed the design as he suggested and improved the gauge.

In his long career, Peters passed checks in almost every part of the country. He served sentences in several federal penitentiaries and state prisons.

Messick Named To Nat'l Group

Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, has been elected a member-at-large of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America by action of this group at its 49th annual meeting in San Francisco. Announcement of the election was received from Chief Scout Executive Arthur A. Schuck.

Dr. Messick is an active member of the executive committee of the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America and has served as president of the Council for two years. In other areas of service he has been a member of the Council committees on finance, program and policy, and is now a member of a development committee for long-range planning.

BACK FROM BRITAIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Elder statesman Bernard Baruch, 89, returned Tuesday from a six-week visit to Britain.

ONE FOOT ENOUGH

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—Morris De Groat, 57, drowned in a foot of water Monday. He tripped over a wall and fell into a small stream, fracturing his skull.

Faubus Proposes Even Split In Little Rock Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Little Rock School Board and Gov. Orval E. Faubus apparently are headed for another disagreement over plans for desegregation of public high schools here.

The governor, responding to the board's request to disclose any plan he might have for legally retaining segregation, Tuesday suggested that two schools be integrated and two left for segregationists.

Board President Everett Tucker Jr. promptly retorted that the Faubus proposal would mean more integration than the board's plan to admit a few Negroes, if necessary to each of three white schools.

Fifty-five Negroes expressed a desire to attend once-white schools when the board registered 2,000

pupils last week. Schools are scheduled to reopen Sept. 8, just four days short of a year after Faubus closed them against integration.

Faubus said the board should poll white parents to determine how many did not object to integration and then divide their children and the city's Negro students between Hall and Horace Mann high schools. This would leave Central and Technical high schools segregated.

Hall is located in an upper income residential district where opposition to Faubus' school policies have been heaviest. Horace Mann has been the city's all-Negro school.

Butler Predicts Difficult Choice

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Paul Butler, the Democratic National Chairman, says his party "has a wealth of talent and it will be a real task for the convention delegates to make a choice among them" for the presidential nomination.

Butler made the remark after conferring in nearby Independence with former President Harry S. Truman about prospects for the 1960 election.

The board plans to invoke a state pupil assignment law to place the students who have registered. Presumably most of the 55 Negroes who registered at white schools will be assigned to Horace Mann.

Of the four schools, only Central has had integration. Nine Negroes attended there during the 1957-58 school year but only after federal troops were sent here to put down mob violence.

Faubus said he did not see how federal courts could object to his plans since "there certainly would be more integration under it than any other." Mrs. L. C. Bates, state president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, termed the Faubus plan "too ridiculous for comment."

His Campaign Is Not Expensive

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Samuel S. Cannon of Corbin likes inexpensive election campaigns. Reporting to the secretary of state on his primary race in which he won the Republican nomination for Kentucky attorney general, Cannon listed \$2 for a photograph and 50 cents for stamps.

Invites You To A Trunk Showing of

Lilli Ann of California

Fall 1959 Coats and Suits

Friday, July 31, through August 7

A grand chance to see and select famous Lilli Ann of California newest Fall Styles. Your opportunity to order any of these suits and coats in the exact size and color you may desire. Your opportunity to select a style and color tailored to your taste.

Come in and meet

Mr. J. C. Coltrain

and see this fabulous selection

Brody's The Final Big Reduction ... Thursday Morning 9 a. m. SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

Every Summer Item Marked For Fast, Immediate Clearance! Every Item From Brody's Regular Stock . . . Every Item Sold With The Same Brody Policy . . . Cash, Charges, Refunds and Exchanges!

LOOK

Choose From Our

SUMMER DRESSES

by

- Junior Sophisticate
- Mr. Mort
- Ike Clark
- L'Aiglon
- Schrader
- Johnathan Logan

Sizes 9 to 11, 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

1/2 price

Example: \$19.95 L'Aiglon \$9.97

LOOK

JANTZEN

BERMUDA SHORTS

and

MATCHING BLOUSES

1/3 off

LOOK

NYLON BRIEFS

All Sizes

2 pairs \$1.00

LOOK

Choose From

- Jantzen
- Rose Marie Reid
- Roxanne

SWIM SUITS

1/3 off

LOOK

Entire Stock N

BAGS

Whites, Beiges, Combinations

1/2 price

LOOK

One Group Queen Casual

BERMUDA SHORTS

Sizes 10 to 20 . . . All colors

Were \$2.95

\$1.99

LOOK

Choose From Our Selection

- I. Miller
- Mademoiselle
- Red Cross
- Capezio
- Town & Country
- Amalfi

Dress & Casual Shoes

White and Beige

Not Every Size In Every Style

Every One A Smart Buy!

1/2 price

Example: \$12.95 Town & Country \$6.47

LOOK

One Group

KEDDETTE SHOES

Were to \$4.95

\$2.99

LOOK

One Rack 200 Pair

SHOES

Odds and Ends of Famous Name Brands. Were to \$12.95.

\$5.00

LOOK

All Evening Dresses

All Cocktail Dresses

1/2 price

LOOK

COTTON SKIRTS

COTTON BLOUSES

1/2 price

LOOK

ALL BEACH HATS

Were to \$5.95

\$1.00

LOOK

RAYON BRIEFS

59c Values . . . Sizes 5 to 7

3 pairs \$1.00

LOOK

COTTON UNDERWEAR

Pajamas—Gowns

Blendaire Dacron & Cotton

Were \$7.95	NOW \$4.99
Were \$5.95	NOW \$3.99
Were \$3.95	NOW \$2.49

LOOK

COTTON ROBES

REDUCED!

Were \$8.95	NOW \$5.99
Were \$7.95	NOW \$4.99
Were \$5.95	NOW \$3.99
Were \$3.95	NOW \$2.99

Wednesday, July 29, 1959

Early Planning Proves Its Worth

Federal approval of Greenville's request for financial aid in constructing its proposed sewage disposal plant moves the city one step closer to securing this facility.

Last week the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the federal government approved Greenville's request for \$250,000 in federal funds to be used for construction of the plant. The funds will be forthcoming if Congress appropriates—as it is expected to do—additional federal monies for this type project.

Under the authorization of the federal agency, Greenville will receive the maximum amount allowed a municipality for this type project under existing laws. It will mean that the city from other sources will have to provide the additional \$900,000 of the estimated \$1,150,000 the proposed plant will cost. In addition to the cost of the plant itself the city will have to finance the cost of sewer line installations which will be required for the new plant.

While the project will be a costly one, the local Utilities Commission several years ago resolved that the sewerage disposal plant was the only satisfactory answer to Greenville's sewerage problem. Stream sanitation regulations adopted by the state in recent years set a deadline after which cities now dumping untreated sewerage into the Tar River will have to begin construction of sewerage disposal plants.

During the past few years the Utilities Commission not only has been working on plans for the disposal plant itself, but the Commission has also made comprehensive plans for funding the cost of the plant. A sinking fund built up over a period of several years

by the Commission and earmarked for the disposal now is close to the million dollar mark. It is entirely possible that because of this financial planning of the Commission over a period of years no additional bond issue will be necessary in conjunction with construction of the plant.

The sewerage disposal facility is needed by the city of Greenville, and it should be provided at the earliest reasonable date. Now that virtual assurance of federal aid for the project has been received, plans for construction of the facility should be pushed ahead with all deliberate speed.

Bankruptcy Of Ideas On Agriculture Front

The utter bankruptcy of ideas to resolve America's problem of agricultural surpluses was again illustrated last week when wheat farmers were given a choice of continuing a proven failure in crop control or having no program at all.

As in so many crops, there is a huge surplus of wheat.

The support payments alone make it worthwhile to continue planting and harvesting crops that will build that surplus to even greater heights.

Folly? Of course it is. And the end is not in sight.

The apathy toward such a futile choice offered in the wheat referendum was illustrated by less than one-fourth of the eligible growers voting.

Wheat alone is not in trouble.

There must be found a practicable way to dispose of, to utilize, the vast quantities of agricultural goods this country can produce. Either that, or a greater curtailing of unneeded, unwanted and wholly wasteful over-production will have to be applied.

How could The Horn of Plenty become a staggering burden?

Rickover Takes A Personal Look

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—An American's life in the Soviet Union seemed simple to U.S. Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover—until the Soviets told him "nyet," which is long for nix.

But he blew up such a storm that the Soviets, who probably never met anyone like the cocky, peppery Rickover before, finally said "da," which is short for yes.

What Rickover had seemed to forget or not understand was that, as a member of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's party, he could do things an American stationed in Moscow wouldn't or couldn't do.

Right after his arrival with Nixon, Rickover, in civilian clothes, strode into the American Embassy, called together all the American naval officers assigned to the embassy, and said: "Let's take a walk."

The parade started. He spotted an apartment house, darted in, knocked on the doors, had a Russian-speaking naval aide explain who he was, asked the tenants how they lived, what they did, how much they earned.

Once outside Rickover, a pioneer in the atomic field, must have felt he had just blazed a new trail in door-knocking. He asked an aide: "Did you ever do this?" When the man said no, Rickover replied: "Why not? It's the only way to find out things."

The story from Moscow didn't say what Rickover's naval aides said. They would have told him that Americans attached to the Embassy in Moscow are not as free to skip around and poke their noses into things as a member of the Nixon party. Many official Soviet doors have been opened up to a point—for the official visitors.

One American government employee, who spent years in Moscow, explained to this writer: "There are some apartment houses in Moscow where an American attached to the embassy in Moscow could walk in, knock on doors, ask questions, and try to get to know the people."

"But Americans in the embassy are always very careful about making contacts with Soviet citizens—for their sake. They don't want to do anything to make the Soviet police suspicious of the Soviet people."

"This is particularly true with American military men attached to the embassy."

The implication there is that they might be suspected of trying to learn military secrets or make spy contacts.

Further, while Rickover was able to go to Leningrad with Nixon to see the new Soviet atomic-powered icebreaker, Lenin, Americans assigned to

their embassy are free to travel only within 25 miles of Moscow.

They can go farther than that only after filing notice to U.S. Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover—until the Soviets told him "nyet," which is long for nix.

The Soviets allowed Nixon and Rickover only a superficial examination of their icebreaker. This infuriated Rickover who has been accustomed to getting his own way in atomic doings in this country.

"We are getting the runaround," he said. "I want to see the inside."

He wanted to see the ship's atomic reactors. Nixon, who wanted to look at other things in Leningrad, backed him up, but left Rickover on the ship, turning.

The admiral reminded his Soviet hosts that when Deputy Premier Frost visited the United States recently he was permitted to see the reactors of the new American atomic-powered merchant ship, Savannah.

The Soviets, after long consultations, let Rickover have his way. He spent two hours climbing around the reactors.

"A fine job, a good job for the purpose for which it was planned," he commented, but added the Lenin does "not represent an advance in the reactor art."

Quote...

"It is appropriate now that the people, government officials, union leaders and workers themselves honestly consider the potentialities that another wage-price spiral may create in our country. Russia's boast for half a century that America would spend itself into bankruptcy may be possible if our dollars keep falling in value to a point of inflation equal to that of the German marks following the end of World War I."—Nancy-Glo (Pa.) Journal.

"We are proud of our past; the hunger, sacrifice and courage of men who espoused the cause of freedom. The demands upon us are no less exacting now if the future is to honor the dignity and rights of man. To these, let us be dedicated."—Bennettsville (S.C.) Marlboro Herald-Advocate.

"If you've got any old-time engines lying around, hold on to them. Somebody is likely to start collecting them any time, now."—Pike County (Ga.) Journal.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BEING SET APART

"For their sakes I sanctified myself."

The word "sanctified" comes from the Latin word "sanctus" which means "holy" or "apart." Jesus uttered these words, and what he meant was that he separated himself from many things that he might perform a spiritual service to his fellow-men. The Greek word for "church" is "ekklesia," which means a group of people set apart. The Church is holy; set apart. People who take a stand on things religious must be set apart. If they are not—if they are just like the people who are not set apart—their professions are futile.

It costs something to be a Christian. A sincere Christian

does not lie, nor plan mischief in which to involve others. A sincere Christian pays his bills. He keeps his speech clean and his thoughts clean also. Young people who are really and sincerely Christian refuse to take part in many courtship practices which others enter into as a matter of course. You don't have to be told the religious affiliations of the men and women in your office—you know the worth of their religious pretensions by the way they conduct themselves. You know the truly religious people in your club, and the ones that are only church members.

But stop speculating about the other person. Where do you stand? How sincere is the religion you profess?

Reader Interest



By HENRY HOWARD

Not Quite So Honorable

Sitting in Greenville's indoor theatre Monday night watching another western, it suddenly came to mind: "Were the old western heroes really as brave, dashing, and honorable as currently portrayed by Hollywood?"

This particular western, which had excellent acting and a good basic plot, presented one item of particular interest. It seemed altogether unrealistic in spite of the excellent camera work and heart-stopping sound effects.

One of the final scenes involved the movie's hero, who had just

unhanded himself from an awfully recently killed young murderer, and the dead boy's father.

The hero had just turned his back to board the "last train," when the dead boy's father decided to "do him in."

What happened was that the grieving father was killed in the movie's last gunfight, but that was not really necessary. As a matter of fact, it seems that any "real life" person would have played it a little differently.

The father loudly called to the hero to "Draw!" Of course, the

hero drawled slowly: "Okay, if that's the way you want it." Then he turned, drew his six shooter, and fired, killing the father.

Quite a testy experience for any father losing his son and himself within the same five minutes.

According to articles in recent issues of a national magazine, honor was not really a large part of the Old West's gunfights. The survival instinct, by far, was most prevalent in our western "heroes."

Along these lines, the human thing for the revenge-seeking father was to slyly and quietly draw and aim his six-shooter and blow the hero's head to smithereens. It would matter little if his back was turned.

Reasoning behind this is that any man should know that it would be bad judgement to turn his back to a father whose son has just been killed. Especially when the father thinks he's done the killing.

Real people of the Old West would have been very startled to see such displays of honor and "fair play" when gunslings were dealing in human life and playing for keeps.

It's a good bet that a great many of the men killed in gunfights in the early West died from bullets striking from behind. When things get bad enough to kill a man, it doesn't seem very important to consider from what angle to do it—at least not for honor's sake.

Modern day citizens have been exposed to a great volume of honorable and dishonorable man-killing tactics via Hollywood and TV.

Still, if these people were suddenly whisked back into the Old West, it'd be interesting to see who'd be the first to get it in the back!

White House Notes

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Eighteen months from now the White House will have a new occupant.

No one can say now for sure who will be the next President, although a lot of people feel they already know.

The odds are, however, he won't have been born in June. No June baby has ever become president. The biggest months for presidential births have been October and November, each with five.

Here are a few facts and statistics about the job that has been called the most powerful elective office in the world:

George Washington, who died childless, is known as the father of his country. But the champion White House daddy was the 10th President, John Tyler. He had 14 children by two wives.

Presidents tend to have more sons than do average dads. The 33 presidents have fathered 71 sons but only 47 daughters.

James Buchanan, the 15th President, was the only bachelor. But five Presidents married a second time after the deaths of their first wives.

Most popular first name among presidents has been "James." Five were so named.

Not one in a thousand Americans knows the real first name of U.S. Grant, the 18th President, was Hiram. He was baptized Hiram Ulysses but adopted the name Ulysses Simpson Grant after he was so erroneously entered at West Point in 1839.

The first name of Calvin Coolidge was John. The first name of Grover Cleveland was Stephen. The first name of Woodrow Wilson was Thomas.

Shortest-lived President was James A. Garfield, assassinated at 49. Longest-lived was John Adams, who lived to be 90.

He and Thomas Jefferson died on the same day, July 4, 1826.

Virginia has given birth to more U.S. Presidents than any other state, eight. Ohio is next with six.

Only three Presidents have been born West of the Mississippi River—Herbert Hoover, Harry S. Truman, and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest man ever to become President—at 42 years, 10 months, 16 days.

Fifteen U.S. Presidents—including both Roosevelts—have been Freemasons.

Millard Fillmore, the 13th President, was apprenticed as a youth to a fuller and dyer. Some time later he paid \$30 to buy his "freedom" so he could study to become a teacher.

President Zachary Taylor was briefly the father-in-law of Jefferson Davis, leader of the confederacy. Taylor's daughter Sarah died three months after her marriage to Davis in 1835.

When George Washington died he was one of the wealthiest men in America, owning 110,000 acres of land. What a golf course that would have made!

Abraham Lincoln's estate totaled \$110,295, much of which he saved from his \$25,000 salary as President.

Opinions In Brief

"Schools are peculiarly committed to the rule of reason. They stand as monuments to the idea that human beings have capacities beyond the brute."—Washington Post.

"A fully-employed homemaker is worth more than \$10,000 a year to her family, according to a recent survey quoted by the Ohio Farm Bureau Advisory Council. These figures are based on the going rates paid to

cooks, dishwashers, laundresses, nurses, baby sitters, car drivers, dieticians, cleaning women, mechanics, seamstresses, secretaries, accountants, valets and the like."—Bedford (Ohio) Times-Register.

"Criminologists have said that if felonies were committed only by those who steal or rob or kill lest they or their families starve, prisons would be strangely empty."—Christian Science Monitor.

Want Symbols Over Sustenance

By ELMER ROESSNER

People who used to buy the sizzle instead of steak are now buying symbols instead of sustenance.

Notice of this human frailty is not new. Advertising writers have long accepted it as true. Flip over a few pages and you'll see you're being sold prestige instead of beer, and superiority over your neighbors instead of motorized transportation.

But two experts who have been crawling through human minds for years add a considerable amount of new evidence this week.

One is Sidney J. Levy, Director of Psychological Research of Social Research, Inc., writing in the "Harvard Business Review." The other is Dr. Ernest Dichter, head of the Institute for Motivational Research, speaking through his house organ, "Memo."

SELLERS OF SYMBOLS
"The less concern there is with the concrete satisfaction of a survival level of existence, the

more abstract human responses become," Dr. Levy wrote. "It means that sellers of goods are engaged, willfully or not, in selling symbols as well as practical merchandise."

The buyer today "is often vague about the actual price he pays for something; he has few standards for judging the quality of what he buys, and at times winds up not using it anyway," he went on.

"People buy things not only for what they can do, but also for what they mean."

He described a man in a store: "A saw may be very useful—and there may be things around the house that need to be saved—but if he feels that a saw is beneath the way he wants to expend his energy or allot his attention, he passes it by. Perhaps he buys a record instead, or he may choose a hi-fi component; these are objects in an area where he prefers to invest his psychological energies."

He continued: "Consumers understand that darker colors are symbolic of more 'respect-

table' products; that browns and yellows are manly; that reds are exciting and provocative."

Sex gets into the act: "Since smoothness is generally understood to be more feminine as foods go, it seems fitting that girls would prefer smooth peanut butter and boys the chunky."

"Skippy" was a good name for peanut butter, but "Peter Pan" wasn't until Mary Martin and Walt Disney took over Maude Adams' association with the role.

Dr. Dichter explored the reasons why Los Angeles' downtown shopping center was losing business. It was simple. People regard Los Angeles as a green city and downtown was not green.

So merchants rejuvenated the area, planted trees and talked about great activity.

People bought that sizzle; merchants renewed leases.

General Electric found resistance to its DC motors; engineers recalled that the first currents were DC and regarded them as old-fashioned. Stressing the modern feature of the motors broke the block.

In another case, Dr. Dichter

found that simply advertising good coffee as good coffee wasn't enough. People regard coffee as a symbol of warmth, comfort and a way of life. A can was redesigned to show wispy plumes rising from cups and consumer response perked.

Dr. Dichter dropped a frightening hint. People, he suggested, don't weigh the values of political candidates but vote according to their emotional reactions to the image they set up.

In one case voters defeated a candidate because his image in their minds was not satisfactory and the "attempt to change his image came too late."

ARE AUSTRALIANS BUFFALOING US?
The London Economist, in an economic survey of Australia, says, "Meat, which is Australia's second largest export, is selling very well. But it would be too much to hope that Australia will for long be able to fill the American hamburger with its lower grade beef and (hush, not a word to the Press) with Northern Territory buffalo."

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher

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Visit Collins-Pridmore's Newly Remodeled Store For Greater Shopping Convenience. Over 3,000 Square Feet of Floor Space Added To Our Present Location. New Entrance From Large Municipal Parking Area On The North Side Of The New Greenville Hotel.

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Pair

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SKIRTS

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REGULAR 59¢
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LADIES' COTTON
SLIPS

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LADIES'
WHITE & BLACK PATENT
HANDBAGS

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25¢

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WASH & WEAR CORD
SLACKS

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ONE TABLE OF
LADIES' FLAT
SHOES

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Pair

MEN'S
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT
SHIRTS

84¢

MEN'S SUMMER
SUITS

\$16.88

READY MIXED PAINT

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• COLORS
GAL.

\$1.54 *Sale!*

GIRLS' COTTON SOCKS

SLIGHTLY
IRREGULAR
4 PRS.

63¢ *Sale!*

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SPECIAL
3 YDS.

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LOOK
at this
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Price!

MEN'S HEAVY DUTY WORK PANTS

Heavy Weight Cotton Twill
Pants, Sizes 28 to 42. Colors:
Tan, Grey and Green. Stock
Up Now at This Low Price!

2 \$5.00
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SIZES: 2 TO 14

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PICNIC SET
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Double or Single—
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Large Size. Reg. \$49.50

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Foam Rubber. Reg. \$199.95

No. 64—One 2 Piece Brown Nylon Liv-
ing Room Suite With **\$129.95**
Foam Cushions. Reg. \$200.

No. 650—Curved Sofa With Web Base.
Foam Rubber T-Cushions. **\$129.95**
Regular \$249.95.

No. 175—One Lawson Foam Rubber
T-Cushion Sofa. **\$89.50**
Regular \$179.95.

No. 76—One Modern Styled Sofa. 80
Inches long. Foam Rubber **\$90.00**
Back and Cushions. Reg. \$175.

No. 700—78" Sofa—modern **\$45.00**
Style. Reg. \$100.00 value

Only one 9x12 wool & fiber **\$12.50**
Rug—Tan—torn. sold as is

No. 950—Two Platform Rockers
Plastic — Combination **\$39.50**
Regular \$69.50

No. 920—Nylon Upholstered **\$35.00**
Club Chair. Reg. \$60.00.

One Leatherette Tub **\$29.95**
Chair. Regular \$39.95.

4 Stool Chairs. Sold as they **\$1.00**
are. Regular \$3.50 each

One Group of End Tables. Odds **\$5.00**
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ues to \$29.95. sold as they are.

One 4 Drawer Maple **\$25.00**
Desk. Regular \$49.50.

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Mahog. Dresser and mirror. large size **\$9.95**

Two Damaged Chests—Sold as **\$9.95**
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is—1 Westinghouse—1 Kelvinator

Only Two Wool Rugs. 9x12 Size **\$9.95**
Originally \$79.50—a real bargain

Two only used coil springs **\$5.00**
Heavy Duty—Originally \$19.95.

Two only used gas stoves—Full **\$39.50**
Size—Originally \$149.95 value

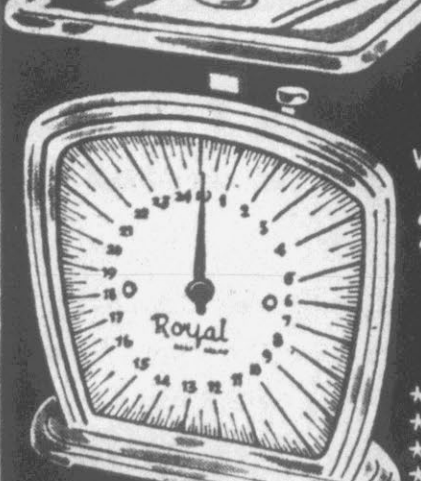
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* MODERN DESIGN
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4 Assorted Used
SOFAS
\$5.00 each
Sold As Is . . .
Only 1 To A Customer

Wicker Unfinished
Clothes
Hampers
\$1.49
Regular \$2.49
Only 12 At This Price

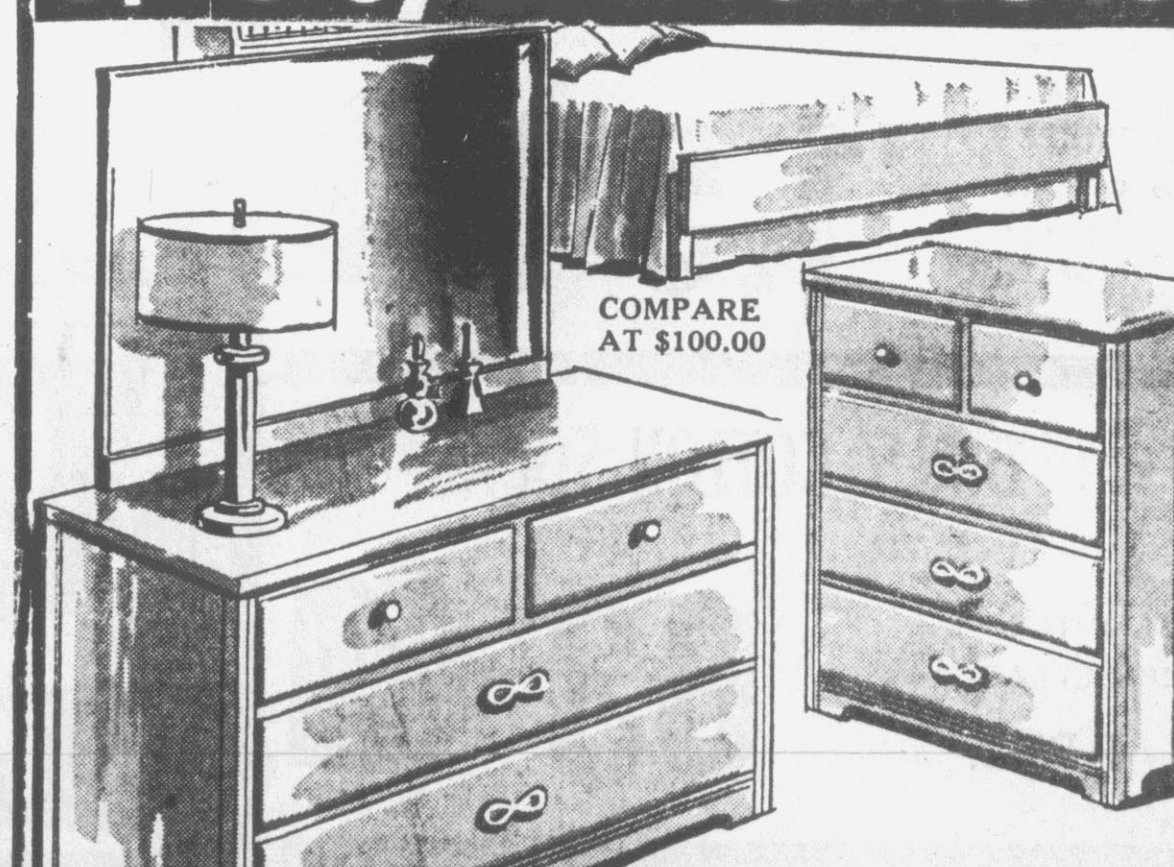
Maple Single or Double
BEDS
\$14.95
Compare With Those
Selling up to \$29.95

All Metal Garden Size
Wheel Barrow
\$7.95
Reg. \$12.95 — Closeout
Only 3 At This Price

Full Size Men's
Recliners
\$37.50
Values to \$66.00
3 Colors To Choose
From

12 Only Walnut
End Tables
\$1.49
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Compare at \$5.95

3 pc. Grey Bedroom Suite



COMPARE AT \$100.00

Grey-Pebble
Finish

- Spacious Double Dresser
- Matching Chest
- Full Size Bed

All 3 Pcs sturdily constructed in smart modern design and furnished in a smooth grey tone.

\$59.95

Imported Large Size
Dish Towels
8c each
Assortment of Colors
Only 12 to a Customer

Reversible Rubber
Door Mats
\$1.00
Large Size — Reg. \$2.95
Only 12 At This Price

Maple or Mahogany
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Double or Single
Values to \$29.95 — With Rails

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 29, 1959

Sports
Scope

by Johnny Hudson



It was in 1952 when some local sports-minded citizens and faculty members of East Carolina College felt the need that the college athletic program needed a shot in the arm if it was to keep pace with the rapid growth of the college.

A meeting was held and out of it came a formation which was called The Pirates Club. The club drew up their purpose which was "to promote patronage and support morally and financially—to the athletic program of the college."

Rawl Serves as First President

The late E. E. Rawl, one of East Carolina's strongest and most loyal athletic supporters, was named as the first president of the club. Rawl has been praised time and time again for his work in laying the groundwork of the club and his other activities which have aided in building the program.

His first year efforts, along with those of others that were connected, saw the club attain a membership between the range of three to four hundred.

Two other men—A. Hartwell Campbell and W. M. Scales—have had the opportunity to serve as president of the club. Scales was elected president last year and headed a drive last summer which saw the club reach its peak in attaining a membership of over 800.

Club Has Grown Slowly

Since that first year, the Pirates Club has made slow progress in attaining membership but last summer took on revived interest with a goal ahead.

Officials of the college have been reasonably satisfied with the growth of the club and feel that although it has not grown at a rapid speed, it has been making strides forward with a sound foundation.

Now, as the 1959 football season gets closer and closer, a drive is once again being launched. The goal for this year is 1,000 and should be easily reached.

A couple of losing seasons at East Carolina may have accounted for the slow growth of the club. Last year, the Pirates came up with another winner and finished second in their conference. That not only gave the college added incentive but should also bolster the Pirate Club membership.

Hard To Support A Loser

The Pirate Club had just gotten started when a couple of losing seasons befell ECC and it is always hard to get support when you have a loser.

At this same time, football interest increased at other conference schools and the Pirates found themselves between the devil and the deep blue sea. East Carolina had money problems and they were having troubles getting in the needed boys for a winner.

Up until the past year, East Carolina was unable to use student fees in their scholarship allotments and had to depend solely on the Pirates Club. The Club was small but kept the football program on its feet. A winning season is behind the Bucs now and the prospects for 1959 look good.

With another good drive for Pirate Club membership, ECC could once again operate as an annual power in the loop. The potentials of East Carolina in football are great but it just takes time and a lot of planning.

MacPhail Terms Third
Major League 'Silly'

BEL AIR, Md. (AP) — Larry MacPhail, the former baseball magnate who once advocated four major leagues, says the current plan to form a third one is "silly."

MacPhail, 69, who turned to raising race horses and cattle on his Maryland farm after retiring as New York Yankee president in 1947, gave a typically frank appraisal of the new league's prospects Tuesday night. He spoke up when asked about speculation that he would be president of the Continental League being formed by a group headed by New York lawyer William Shea.

Discounting such speculation, he expressed doubt that any such independently born league could attain real major league status.

"It's silly to try to do that, in my opinion."

Eighteen months ago MacPhail broke a 10-year silence on public statements about baseball to criticize the National League's approval of moving the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers to the West Coast.

He said at that time he had favored working toward four major leagues as early as 1947 by letting the Pacific Coast League start on its way toward a third major league. His idea also called for the eventual merger of the American Assn. and International League into a fourth major circuit.

But two key cities of the old Pacific Coast League, Los Angeles and San Francisco, have since been absorbed by the National League.

"Now there are still eight or ten cities which deserve and could support major baseball and it seems to me the best way to give it to them would be by expanding the two existing leagues," said MacPhail.

MacPhail, who also served as general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers during his baseball heyday, emphasized that his remarks were intended only to point up the "terrific problems" faced by the Shea group.

"Where are they going to get the ballplayers? Where are they going to get the ballpark?" he asked.

"As for being president of a new league, the horses and cattle are enough to keep me busy right now."

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Jose, Calif. — Joey Padilla, 130, San Jose, stopped Danny Dugan, 136, Los Angeles, 5.
Halifax, N.S. — Tommy Tibbs, 133, Boston, outpointed Kid Howard, 137, Halifax, 10.
Miami Beach, Fla. — Paul Diaz, 157½, Cuba, outpointed Leon Stewart, 159½, Miami, 10.

Tar Heelers Win; Meet Ft. Bragg Today

Standings White Sox Cling To First In AL

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	57	40	.588	—
Cleveland	57	41	.582	½
Baltimore	50	50	.500	8½
Kansas City	48	49	.495	9
New York	48	50	.490	9½
Detroit	49	52	.485	10
Washington	43	56	.434	15
Boston	42	56	.429	15½

Wednesday Games				
Boston at Cleveland (N)				
New York at Chicago (N)				
Baltimore at Detroit				
Washington at Kansas City (N)				
Tuesday Results				
Cleveland 5-4, Boston 2-8				
Chicago 4, New York 3				
Kansas City 6, Washington 1				
Detroit 8, Baltimore 3				
Thursday Games				
Boston at Cleveland				
New York at Chicago				
Baltimore at Detroit				
Washington at Kansas City (N)				

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	55	44	.556	—
Los Angeles	55	46	.549	½
Milwaukee	52	44	.542	1½
Chicago	50	48	.510	4½
Pittsburgh	49	51	.490	6½
St. Louis	47	52	.475	8
Cincinnati	45	54	.455	10
Philadelphia	41	56	.423	13

Wednesday Games				
Philadelphia at San Francisco				
Chicago at Milwaukee (N)				
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)				
Tuesday Results				
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 2				
Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 4				
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4				
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4				
Thursday Games				
Philadelphia at San Francisco				
Chicago at Milwaukee (N)				
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)				
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)				

Three Champs
In Virginia
Golf Tourney

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The Carolinas team that will compete in the annual Virginia-Carolinas golf tournament at Hot Springs, Va., Saturday and Sunday will include three tournament champions.

Missing from the team, however, will be Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, who has previous commitments. Patton led the Carolinas team that was victorious last spring.

The team will be headed by Horace Ervin of Kinston, newly crowned Carolinas Golf Assn. champ, P. J. Boatwright Jr. of Pinehurst, the Carolinas Open champ, and Tom Robbins of Pinehurst, U.S. Golf Assn. seniors champion.

The team, announced here Tuesday by Boatwright, who is secretary of the CGA, also includes the following:

Hubert Scarborough, Raleigh; Ben Goodes, Reidsville; Keely Grice, Charlotte; Dave Smith, Gastonia; Charlie Smith, Gastonia; Harry Welch, Salisbury; Jimmy Pulliam, Columbia, S.C.; Bill Harvey, Greensboro; E. L. Laxton, Charlotte; R. H. Chapman, Spartanburg, S.C.; E. C. Bryant Jr., Raleigh; Bill Terrell, Charlotte; George Toms, Durham; Pat Foy Brady, Reidsville.

Those who will play in the 50-55 seniors bracket are Q. G. McCombs, Burlington; Edison Ford, Charlotte; E. S. McCann, Charlotte; Tom Alley, Salisbury.

In the 55 and over age group, the Carolinas team will consist of F. B. Edwards, Spartanburg, S.C.; John McCann, Charlotte; William Yates, Charlotte, and Robbins.

The Virginia team, announced earlier, is headed by Wynol Spencer of Hampton, who won an unprecedented fifth Virginia State Open golf title this year.

The Carolinas team won the first match this year at Pinehurst by a 7-4 score. The Virginians also trail in the series, 7-2.

The scores of each match are added together to determine the winner of the Captain's Puttler Trophy.

Major League Stars

Hitting—Wally Moon, Dodgers, was a perfect 2-for-2, driving in four runs with a homer, double and tie-breaking sacrifice fly that clinched 9-4 victory over the Pirates.

Pitching—Johnny Kucks, Athletics, gave up only five hits, walked two and struck out four in a 6-1 victory over Senators that gave Kansas City longest winning streak of season in majors at nine.

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox, still cuttin' it close and making the most of Al Smith's home runs, have the American League lead all to themselves again—with the help of a Boston shake-up that left Cleveland all shook up.

The last place Red Sox, warned by owner Tom Yawkey to get a move on or move out, whipped Cleveland 8-4 in the second game of a two-night doubleheader Tuesday night after losing the opener 5-2. The loss dropped the Indians to second, a half-game behind the White Sox, who beat New York 4-3 and dumped the world champions into the second division.

It was the White Sox' 24th one-run victory of the season and their seventh while winning nine of their last 13 games. They got it on Smith's two-run homer in the eighth.

The Kansas City A's won their ninth in a row, longest streak in the majors this season, and replaced the Yankees in fourth place with a 6-1 breeze over Washington. The A's, last just two weeks ago, now are within a half-game of third place Baltimore.

In the National League, Gene Freese's eighth-inning home run gave Philadelphia a 3-2 victory at San Francisco, cutting the Giants' lead to a half-game over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who reclaimed second place with a 9-4 romp over Pittsburgh. Milwaukee slipped to third with a 5-4 defeat by the Chicago Cubs that ended the Braves' winning string at five. St. Louis blew a 4-0 lead and lost 6-4 to Cincinnati.

The Red Sox, after losing six straight, now have taken two of three in a five-game series at Cleveland. They put the nightcap away on Frank Malzone's three-run homer in the fourth inning and Pete Runnels' two-run homer in the fifth. Bill Monbouquette (3-3) was the winner, giving up Billy

Martin's solo homer in a three-run first inning and needing Mike Fornieles' mop-up in the ninth. Jim Perry was the loser in relief.

Malzone, at third, was the only man at his usual post in the Red Sox infield for the second game. Rookie Jim Mahoney replaced Don Buddin at short, and rookie Pumpsie Green was at second. Runnels shifted to first, replacing Vic Wertz. Green, Boston's first Negro player, singled for his first major league hit ahead of Runnels' homer.

The Indians took the first game in a five-run fourth that beat Frank Sullivan (6-7). A two-run single by George Strickland gave them the lead and Jim Baxes' two-run homer capped it. Gary Bell (10-9) was the winner, although walking nine.

Smith's home run gave the White Sox and Billy Pierce a 4-1 lead, but the Yankees scored twice in the ninth on two singles, an error and Don Larsen's pinch-hit sacrifice fly. Pierce (12-11) singled and scored for a 2-1 lead in the fifth on a single by Nellie Fox, who had three hits. Ralph Terry (3-8) lost it.

Southpaw Don Mossi (9-4) beat the Orioles with a three-hitter, giving up his lone walk ahead of Willie Tasby's first-inning home run. Tasby also drove in the other run, with a sixth-inning sacrifice fly. The Tigers, tying it in the first on Neil Chrissy's homer, beat Hoyt Wilhelm (10-7) with four in the third on four walks and two singles.

The A's bagged their 12th victory in 13 games with four runs in the first against Camilo Pascual (11-8), who walked the bases full with two out, then gave up a single by Kent Hadley and a double by Harry Chitt. Johnny Kucks (5-6), won his second in a row by allowing only five hits—four by Jim Lemon, who hit his 23rd home run in the second inning.

Pirate's Club
Begins Campaign

By JOHNNY HUDSON

Membership cards to the Pirate's Club—East Carolina College flooded the city of Greenville yesterday and today as the 1959 drive got underway in full force this week according to East Carolina College Athletic Director, Dr. N. M. Jorgensen.

The membership drive is a little late getting started this summer due to rain which delayed the printing of the cards and decals but response from the letters mailed out at the first of this week were expected to start flowing in immediately and continue until the first home game in September.

Jorgensen states that their goal this year will be a membership of 1,000. The club, formed in 1952, has been a growing association, reaching its peak last year with an enrollment of over 800.

The club was organized to give an extra boost to athletics at the college but has also turned out to be a big benefit for local fans of the Pirates and also alumni of the college.

W. M. Scales, local insurance man and president of the club, is once again expected to head a campaign in Greenville toward adding new memberships. Scales served as president last year when the organization reached a record-breaking membership.

Scales was unavailable for comment on future plans yesterday but other men closely connected with the Pirate Club stated that a campaign would probably take place during the following month.

Officials' Clinic

A meeting will be held at the East Carolina gym Sunday at 2:00 p.m. for all people interested in officiating football games in the Northeastern Association this fall.

Those interested are asked to bring rule books for study and discussion of rule changes and rules already in effect. Otis Alford will conduct the Greenville clinic.

Sport Slants by Pap'



Ryne Duren helped the Yankees defeat the White Sox in both games of their doubleheader to n't give up a single run, earned wind up their highly successful home stand before heading West for their make-or-break show-down trip. The bespectacled blonde relief hurler from Texas by way of Wisconsin had contributed some brilliant game-saving efforts to keep the Yankees in the pennant race. Manager Casey Stengel sat in his little cubicle just off the players' dressing room discussing the chances of winning another pennant.

"If we can get just a few more pitchers to come down to the wire with a little lead—even a one-run lead, I'd say our chances are looking up," said Stengel. "Particularly, since nobody is getting anywhere against the big fellow with the glasses."

The "big fellow with the glasses" is Duren whose relief efforts have been fantastic. Over a

stretch of 31 and 2-3 innings starting late in April, Duren didn't give up a single run, earned or unearned. And it took a collision between Tony Kubek and Gil McDougald while racing to field down trip. The bespectacled blonde relief hurler from Texas by way of Wisconsin had contributed some brilliant game-saving efforts to keep the Yankees in the pennant race. Manager Casey Stengel sat in his little cubicle just off the players' dressing room discussing the chances of winning another pennant.

Duren puts a lot of pressure on the opposing team even when he is sitting out there in the bullpen. They know they must score early and cannot depend on a late inning rally to pull the game out of the fire. Not with the fireballing right-hander waiting for the call to come in and mop up. Duren has lost some of his wildness but he still fires the ball with blinding speed. His slider is trickier and better controlled. He's still a menacing figure out there on the mound and opposing batters rarely dig in at the plate when facing him.

Westward Move
Skyrockets Stock

By JACK STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Value of the Giants baseball club stock has more than quadrupled since the team switched from New York to San Francisco.

The investment firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith reports the stock units of the National Exhibition Co., corporate

name of the National League Giants, "have soared to \$840 from a paltry \$175" in 1957 when the club moved west.

It's noted, however, that very few of the stock units can be found for sale since Club President Horace Stoneham and members of his family own about 80 per cent.

The investment firm says there are about 11,750 units outstanding, consisting of one preferred and one common share each. So their value would have soared from \$2,057,000 in 1957 to \$9,870,000 today.

On Jan. 8, the Giants paid a \$20 dividend on each unit share when the bid prices was \$330 on over-the-counter transactions.

In 1957, the club's last year in New York, the dividend was \$6.

Not all the profit goes into stock valuation. The Chamber of Commerce has credited the team with a 75 million dollar priming of the bay region's economy last year. Even more can be expected this year as the front running drive of Manager Bill Rigney's club has boosted home attendance figures.

Rosensohn Sure
Of Sept. Rematch

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) —

Promoter Bill Rosensohn was on his way to New York today, convinced only "minor problems" stand in the way of a Sept. 22 New York rematch between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson.

The promoter held a news con-

Beat Local
Team; Go
To Semis

MOREHEAD CITY — The Tar Heel League All-Stars continued to hold a jinx over their Greenville brethren yesterday afternoon as they scored seven runs in the first two innings and went on to gain an 8-5 victory in district playoff now underway.

The victory sent the Greenville club into today's semi-final action against Fort Bragg, 16-0 winners yesterday. In other action today, Havelock will battle Tarboro. The Greenville-Fort Bragg game is scheduled for 4:00 this afternoon.

The North Staters were all prepared to shake off the annual jinx held over them by the Tar Heels but it was only a dream as they went down to their seventh loss in the past eight years.

Last year, the two teams met in the first round of the district play-offs and it was again the Tar Heels who emerged victorious.

Yesterday's game, witnessed by some 400 Greenville fans who made the trip to the coastal city, was a loosely played tilt as it was apparent that both clubs wanted a victory badly.

It was Jerry Clark who got the winners off to a big start. (Clark scored the only run in the Tar Heels 1-0 victory over Beaufort Monday.) The pint-sized lead-off man smashed a clean single to open the gates.

Three errors allowed Clark to score along with one more run as Melvin Hudson, losing pitcher, was off to a shaky start.

The North Staters came back in the second frame with two runs of their own to tie the score.

An error and a homer by first baseman James Ashby gave the North Staters their first runs.

In the bottom half of the second, the Tar Heels mixed three errors with four base hits and came up with the winning ingredients—scoring five runs.

Danny Keel, Ricky Webb, John Horne and Connie McGowan had the base hits in the big uprising which sewed up the victory for the Tar Heels.

The North Staters, relying heavily on the long ball, made their final attack in the third when they got two men on and third baseman Jerry Wilkerson poled a four-bagger.

The winners climaxed the scoring with a single run in the fifth frame on an error and Tommy Smith's double.

Keel started on the mound for the winners but had to have relief from Smith in the third when the North State club had their big inning.

The box:
North State
Gilliam, ss AB R H
Joyner, ss 1 0 0
McGlohon, rf 3 1 2
Hudson, p, c 3 0 1
Wilkerson, 3b 3 1 1
Morton, 2b 2 1 0
Calloway, c 2 0 0
Ashby, lb 2 1 1
Williams, lb 1 0 0
Register, lf, p 3 0 0
Totals 21 5 5

Tar Heel
Clark 4 3 1
Keel 4 2 2
Moye 3 0 1
Taylor 1 0 0
Smith 3 0 1
Beamon 3 1 0
Horne 3 1 1
Mullin 3 0 0
Webb 3 0 1
McGowan 2 1 1
Boone 1 0 0
Totals 30 8 8

ference before he left by plane for Copenhagen on the first leg of his return voyage.

As for the heavyweight champ's future, if he beats Patterson again, Rosensohn said nothing has been settled.

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The Glidden Co.

Football Joins Baseball Expansion

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fans have been promised a new era in sports: More major leagues for both football and baseball, bringing the pros to almost every section of the country.

Football was added to the promise Tuesday when Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League reported that a rival loop planned to start operations next year in six cities.

"The more teams and the more competition the better," Bell said. Just the day before, a group in

New York had announced that a new major baseball league planned to be in business by 1961.

Bell gave out word about the new football league while testifying before the Senate Antitrust subcommittee. He spoke in favor of legislation that would exempt some aspects of professional football, baseball, basketball and hockey from the antitrust laws.

The committee hears Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, on the same matter today.

Only skinny details about the new league were revealed by Bell,

who said he planned to meet today with three financial backers. The meeting would be either in Philadelphia or Atlantic City, Bell said.

The commissioner, talking to newsmen after the hearings, said Houston, Denver and Minneapolis surely would have teams in the league. He added that Dallas, New York and Los Angeles were almost certain starters.

After the first season, Bell said, the league plans to expand to eight teams. Possible candidates for the added franchises would be

Boston, Buffalo, Louisville, Miami, Seattle and San Francisco.

Bell said he had talked to the owners of the 12 teams in the 40-year-old NFL, now the only football league, and had not received any objection.

The commissioner would not say who the backers of the proposed league are, but he described them as men with plenty of money. He did name Dave O'Brien of Fort Worth, Tex., a former Texas Christian star, as the man who conferred with Bell for the backers.

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MAN WHO MISSED THE MOON

by EDMOND HAMILTON

Special, The Star Line, Published by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER 31

Addressing the Hoomen, Mar Kann said, "You can help us, and we can help you. Come with us to Vonn—it is our chief city—and talk of these things."

Before anyone else could say anything, Thayne Marden spoke up. "Don't trust the Third Men! What they really want is—"

"Be silent, woman," said Mar Kann, taking a step toward her and speaking in tones of ice.

Kirk Hammond saw Thayne glance at the Third Man and then he saw her face stiffen and change. Her voice trailed away, and a dull look came into her eyes.

Hammond sprang forward. "What have you done to her?"

Mar Kann turned toward him, and Hammond felt the impact of those lashless eyes. "She is unharmed. I have merely silenced her by mental command."

"No hypothesis would work that fast," said Hammond angrily. "You used some weapon—"

Contempt came into the other's face. "Mental mastery of the Vramen is easy. Look at her. Yet these are the people who keep the Third Men prisoner on this world."

"Prisoned?" repeated Jon Wilson, amazed.

"It will all be explained to you in Vonn," said Mar Kann smoothly. "I am sure we can be allies. We do not need you people—but we do need some of these metals and machines you have here. They are of elements very scarce upon this world."

Wilson looked at him and then he swung around and spoke to all the staring Hoomen. "I say, we got it! These people are the enemies of the Vramen, that's enough."

"You choose wisely," nodded Mar Kann. "It will require more flattery than we have to transport you and these valuable things. Wait, and I will call for more to come from Vonn."

He turned and strode back up over the ridge.

Standing at the window with the hot opalescent sunlight beaming

upon his face, Kirk Hammond wondered. What will it be like to live indefinitely? How will I feel a hundred years from now? A thousand?

Take the idea into your mind. Turn it over and over, look at the shape of it from every side. It is impossible that Kirk Hammond of Earth is, barring accident, going to live practically forever. It is impossible but it is true. The sunlight beating on you is more than sunlight. It is the radiation of a star unique in the galaxy, perhaps in the whole cosmos, a star that is a gigantic generator of electromagnetic forces unknown elsewhere.

Hammond, struggling with the hugeness of that thought, heard the voices of the others in the room only vaguely. They were still talking, there at the long table in the center of the room. They had been talking ever since the Hoomen had arrived in this city of Vonn—Wilson and a dozen of the Hoomen with four of the Third Men.

They had talked of some strange things in that time, but it was the final assurance of unending life that had made Hammond get up from the table and walk to this open window. He had to have time to take that in.

"Hammond," it was Jon Wilson speaking and his voice was impatient, almost querulous. "Will you come back here?"

Hammond turned and went back to the table. He sat down in his chair again. He hated to meet the cold, probing gaze of the four men at the end of the table.

"It's hard to take it all in, isn't it?" said Holl Gormon, one of the Third Men. "But your coming to Althar has precipitated a situation that has been long building, and there is a certain urgency. We want you to understand everything."

"You were saying," John Wilson said, "that you're willing for all the Hoomen in the galaxy to share in the secret of life."

"Yes," said Holl Gormon. "We have no desire to monopolize unending life. That is the Vramen's doing."

He looked around their faces, and again Hammond felt a flinch at the impact of that chill gaze. It didn't make you feel easy when you were sure the men talking to you could dominate you hypothetically if he wanted to, just as Mar Kann had dominated Thayne Marden.

"—and we Third Men are native to this world, born upon it, always an undying race since our beginning," Gormon was saying. "But we've never been able to leave this world, despite our great advances in scientific knowledge. For this is a world without metal."

"You mean, you've built this whole civilization of yours on a non-metallic basis?" said Thol Orr incredulously.

Gormon nodded. "We have had to. The peculiar non-metallic constitution of our sun, to which it owes its unique radiation, is duplicated in Althar, its planetary offspring. We have had to learn to use plastics, ceramics, instead of metal. But one thing you cannot build without metal is a starship. The only star-ships on this world are those in which the Vramen come and they land in only one place—their guarded base, Sharan-na, in the northern mountains."

He paused and spread his hands out upon the table in a frank gesture.

"You see that I am being quite honest with you. The metals and atomics that you salvaged before your ship was blown are infinitely precious here. With them, we could start a process of element-building that would give us all the materials we lack. And with them, we could very quickly construct a weapon more powerful than all the weapons by which Sharan-na dominates Althar."

Wilson leaned forward. "Let us be clear. For our equipment and our help, you offer what?"

"The secret of the star of life, to be taken to all the galaxy by star-ships we shall be able then to build," said Gormon promptly.

"And protection, with the weapon we can force, against the Vramen. For when they learn what we plan, you will need such protection!"

Hammond awoke that night and found that the room was half dark, and that Iva Wilson was shaking him.

He sprang up. "What's the matter, Iva?"

"I wanted to talk to you," she said. "I'm worried, afraid, and I can't talk to father any more. He's been so obsessed with this secret of life that now he won't even listen to me."

She shivered. "I wish we had never come here. I do not like this place, and the eyes of these people horrify me."

"I agree," said Hammond. "They may look human, but they are not."

Iva turned to him, and in the half-light her soft face was pale and earnest.

"Will you tell me the truth about something, Kirk?"

"Of course. What?"

"Do you love Thayne Marden?"

Hammond felt exasperation. "I've explained over and over that that 'probe-record' was a million miles off the truth."

Iva nodded. "You have, but you have not convinced me, any more than Thayne herself can conceal from me that she loves you."

"Thayne in love with me?" he exclaimed. "Why, Iva, that's crazy. She hates me, despises me."

"She loves you, I am certain of it," Iva said. "I watched her look at you. It must be a very great love indeed that can make her forget that she is a Vramen and you a Hooman."

Hammond felt overwhelmed, stunned. And out of his mental chaos rose the conviction, the certainty. He had crowded it into his subconscious where only the encephaloprobe and Iva's keen eyes had been able to see it. But it was the truth. He had loved Thayne from their first meeting. He knew it now.

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Egyptian Women Still Hoard Gold Jewelry

CAIRO (AP)—The Ministry of

Industry estimates Egyptian women are keeping over 150 million dollars worth of gold in mattresses or under the bedroom tiles

—two favorite hiding places. It is trying to get the gold turned in for government bonds.

The ministry needs the frozen gold assets to finance an ambitious five-year industrial plan to build 200 factories and increase national income.

The gold is mostly in the form of bracelets, anklets and necklaces. Among the Egyptian poor, women often wear their husband's life savings.

Cairo jewelers say the gold buying fever reaches its peak during early summer when the peasants sell their cotton. Year after year Egyptian farmers freeze their earnings by converting them into gold. They are suspicious of any form of investments.

An educational campaign to exchange "bracelets for bonds" has won converts. National loan bonds worth 45 million dollars, issued early this year, quickly disap-

peared. Since then additional bonds and industrial shares worth 75 million dollars have been selling fast.

The Harvard-educated minister of industry, Aziz Sidky, plans to draw capital from three sources: Foreign loans, the major Egyptian companies and public purchase of shares and bonds.

The industrialization program got under way in January 1958 with a loan of 700 million rubles (about 186 million dollars) from the Soviet Union. In the same year an agreement was signed with West Germany to build 15 factories at a cost of 135 million dollars. Japan came through with a loan of 30 million dollars.

Thirty nine factories going into production this month will employ 10,000 workers and will save Egypt 30 million dollars in foreign currency per year.

Several of the factories are cotton spinning and weaving mills. By the end of the industrialization program in 1963 Egypt hopes to export half its cotton in the form of cloth and yarn.

Busy Frontier Town Of Soviet Industry

By PRESTON GROVER

NOVOSIBIRSK, Soviet Union (AP)—This bustling Siberian industrial center has been described as the Chicago of the Soviet Union. But it looks more like a new frontier city.

Buildings along the main street are garishly new. Most of them are two stories, a few rising higher.

Then comes the Novosibirsk Opera House, which residents boast is bigger than Moscow's Bolshoi Theater.

It looks bigger, but lacks a certain exterior elegance that distinguishes the pillared Bolshoi. It is a massive heap of gray stone and concrete that is far from lovely.

This city of nearly 900,000 persons is the pride and joy of the Soviet regime. It lies beside the great Ob River, which flows northward into the Arctic. It is on the Transsiberian Railway and recently has become an important

hub of an air network with which the Soviets are trying to overcome their lack of roads and rail lines.

Novosibirsk has had its greatest growth since the revolution and now produces heavy machinery which is shipped to all parts of the Soviet Union. For most reporters the city has been closed territory, although occasionally someone gets in.

A big machine factory visited by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, part of the Soviet Union's basic tool production, was launched in 1942 with U.S. lend-lease and other aid from the Allies. American and British machinery can be seen on all sides. Nixon toured the plant for half an hour, but the manager pleaded for him to see more.

The enthusiastic welcome from the many thousands who awaited the American party startled the visitors.

"Siberians are very friendly people," said local editors on hand for the arrival.

CBS-TV Prexy Says Big Ferment In Programming

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Louis G. Cowan, president of CBS-TV, says that he senses "a real ferment in network television programming."

Although he feels that it's only partially visible as yet, he believes there is a fresh enthusiasm and new fertility of ideas in the creative minds of the medium.

This year, he says, there is "greater emphasis on the writer as the keystone of creative programming. Our intensive drive for creativity at CBS is having a re-

action elsewhere in the medium as well as here in our network."

This ferment is apparent, Cowan says, in special shows and new and factual programming which will be visible on CBS-TV in the coming season.

For example the network plans further editions of "Woman," the special hour afternoon program that examines vital, controversial subject—and breathes life into the generally monotonous routine of afternoon programming.

In disclosing that "Woman" will be at least partially sponsored in the coming season, Cowan also points out that such first-rate programs as "Conquest," "20th Century" and "Small World" will be sponsored next season. "Captain Kangaroo," the excellent morning children's program long carried by the network, has full sponsorship.

"These are clues," says Cowan, "that advertisers are fully aware of what interests the public."

As other examples of creative innovations on CBS-TV in the coming season he points to "Twilight Zone," the new weekly series which makes its debut Oct. 2, and the series of special 60 and 90-minute programs which will be visible on a general biweekly basis.

"Twilight Zone" was created by Rod Serling and its stories deal with the area between fantasy and reality—with the real often seeming fantastic and the fantastic seeming quite real.

The Revlon series is being produced and written by Goodman Ace. Presumably they will include comedy, variety, drama and some conversation.

Cowan emphasizes that quality rather than quantity is the important criterion in determining superior telecasting.

"It's not a question of how much you can do," he says, referring to drama. "Rather, it's a question of how much can you do well."

Trying To Inch Way Into Force

TOTOWA, N.J. (AP)—Will Mario Gaita be able to inch his way into the police force? The Borough Council doesn't know.

Some councilmen feel that Gaita doesn't measure up. He's 5-7 in his stocking feet and policemen here are supposed to be 5-8.

Others argue that the borough ordinance doesn't make it clear whether police have to be 5-8 in their stocking feet or in their shoes. In his shoes, Gaita is 5-8.

After listening to this argument for a while Tuesday night, one resident stepped: "Who ever saw a cop walking around without his shoes?"

Almost arrived With 3 Aboard

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The 100-foot schooner Maria Sony docked Tuesday from the Cape Verde Islands with two passengers, but there were almost three.

As soon as the packet boat docked, Isabel Fortes, 20, an immigrant, was taken to a hospital. Less than two hours later she gave birth to a five pound, 15 ounce girl.

The boat took 40 days in the voyage across the Atlantic.

POOR HIDING PLACE

CASSADAGA, N.Y. (AP)—Conrad Klaus, 29, an escapee from Minnesota State Prison, tried to hide underwater in Cassadaga Lake Tuesday after police spotted him. Captured, he had to be revived by artificial respiration. He said he had been serving a 10-year sentence for assault in Minnesota.

Drip-Dry Wool For Australians

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Australian women soon will be wearing thin drip-dry woolen frocks and blouses.

Drip-dry woolen sports shirts resembling seersucker cottons will be available for men.

The drip-dry woollens are the latest development in an intense research campaign aimed at making woolen garments as readily washable as any garment made from synthetic fibers. Wool is Australia's leading export. How much it is used determines to a great extent the nation's prosperity.

After years of research, two Melbourne firms and a government research organization have evolved processes giving wool the drip-dry qualities of nylon, dacron and other synthetics.

The firms of F. R. and C. H. Fogarty says its fabric has a rippling effect resembling that of seersucker cottons.

Your Dollar Buys More At A Winn-Dixie Store!

Limit 1 Of Your Choice With \$5.00 or More Food Order

COFFEE

Superbrand
or
New Day
Pound
Bag

39¢

Maxwell
House
Pound
Bag

49¢

HAMS

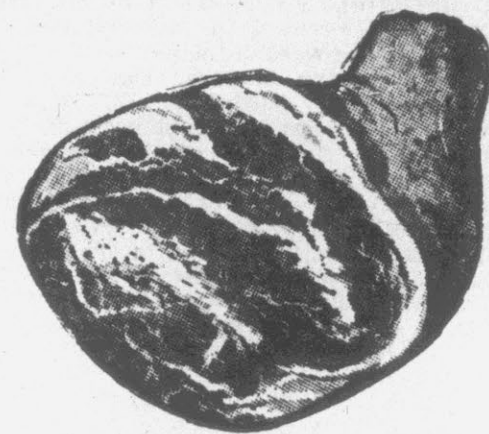
Sunnyland Smoked
Cured 8 to 12 Lbs. Avg.
While They Last
Full Half or Whole

lb. 39¢

BACON

PINKY PIG SLICED
CELLO PACKAGE
Pound

49¢



PICNICS

Sunnyland Short Shank
SMOKED
CURED

4 to 7 lbs.
AVG.
Whole
Pound

29¢

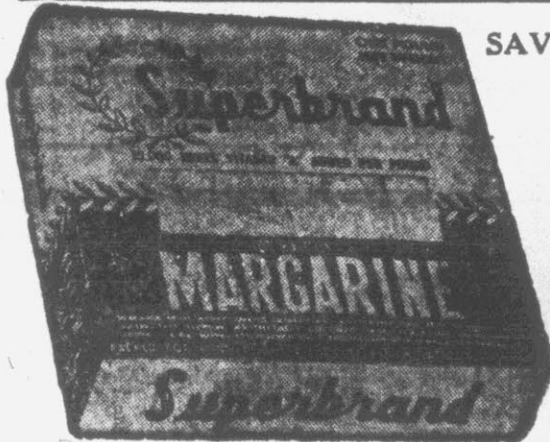
GROUND BEEF

W-D BRANDED
FRESH LEAN
POUND

3 lb. pkg. \$1.59

55¢

PORK LOIN PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT 59¢
SALE! ROASTS RIB END LB. 39¢ LOIN END LB. 49¢



SAVE 8c — SUPERBRAND COLORED QUARTERS

MARGARINE

1-lb.
pkg.

Limit 2 With
\$5.00 or More
Food Order

10¢

Grade "A" Large Eggs

Superbrand or
Pine-Breeze, ctn. doz.

49¢

Morton Frozen Meat

Dinners

2 for 99¢

Crisp, Green, Hard Head

CABBAGE

pound 5¢

Fancy Tender

Green Beans 2 lbs 29¢

POTATOES

U.S.
No. 1
WHITE

10

LB.
B
A
G

39¢



SALE

STOCK
SAVE
NO
LIMIT

10-oz. DIXIANA OKRA

6-oz. Cypress Gardens Orange Juice

Libby Broccoli Spears or Chopped

10-oz. LIBBY BABY LIMAS

10-oz. ASTOR FORD HOOK LIMAS

10-oz. DIXIANA BE PEAS

10-oz. DIXIANA PEAS & SNAPS

FROZEN STRAWBERRIES, 10 oz. pkg.

5

PKGS.
OF
YOUR
CHOICE

99¢

SAVE 24c — HERSEY'S FINE GRANULATED

SUGAR

5

Pound
Bag

Limit 1 With \$5.00
Or More Food Order

29¢

DIXIE HOME TEA

1/4-lb. 27¢
pkg.

1/2-lb. 49¢
pkg.

PORK & BEANS

PHILLIPS
DELICIOUS
SAVE 9c

2

No. 2 1/2
Cans

33¢

DIXIE DARLING BAKED GOODS

Angel Food Cake ea.

39¢

Pecan Rolls each

35¢

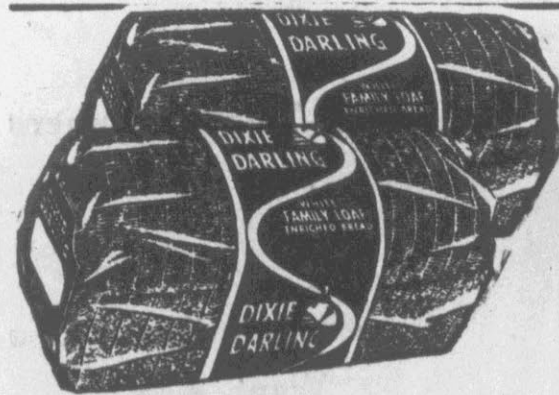
CINNAMON BUNS

PKG. OF 6
(MED.)

19¢

PKG. OF 8
(LRG.)

29¢



SAVE 3c — DIXIE DARLING FRESH

BREAD

16-oz.
Family
Loaf

10¢



QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED

NONE
SOLD TO
DEALERS

Prices Good Through Saturday, August 1
In Greenville Store Only

10th & Clark Streets

Cleanest Food Store In Town

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee

Lasagna

40-oz.
CAN

69¢

SPAGHETTI
AND
MEAT BALLS

40-oz.
CAN

57¢

GET'S THE LEFT-IN DIRT OUT

CLOROX

BLEACH
GALLON
JUG

1/2

35¢

DUKE'S FRENCH
DRESSING

8-oz.
Bottle

23¢

DUKE'S SANDWICH SPREAD
RELISH

Pint
Jar

37¢

GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL

COFFEE

1-lb.
Bag

73¢

LIBBY'S VIENNA
SAUSAGE

2 No. 1/2
CANS

43¢

LIBBY'S
Potted Meats

2 3 1/4-oz.
CANS

27¢

HEINZ

KETCHUP

14-oz.
Bottle

27¢

RICE

28-oz.
Box

51¢

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

LIPTON TEA

1/4-lb.
Box

43¢

BRISK FLAVOR

Lipton Tea Bags

16 ct.
PKG.

25¢

RONCO ELBOW

MACARONI

2 6-oz.
pkgs.

23¢

CHINA
DOLL

PINTO
BEANS

2 lb. Bag

25¢

SESSIONS SCHOOL-DAY
PEANUT BUTTER

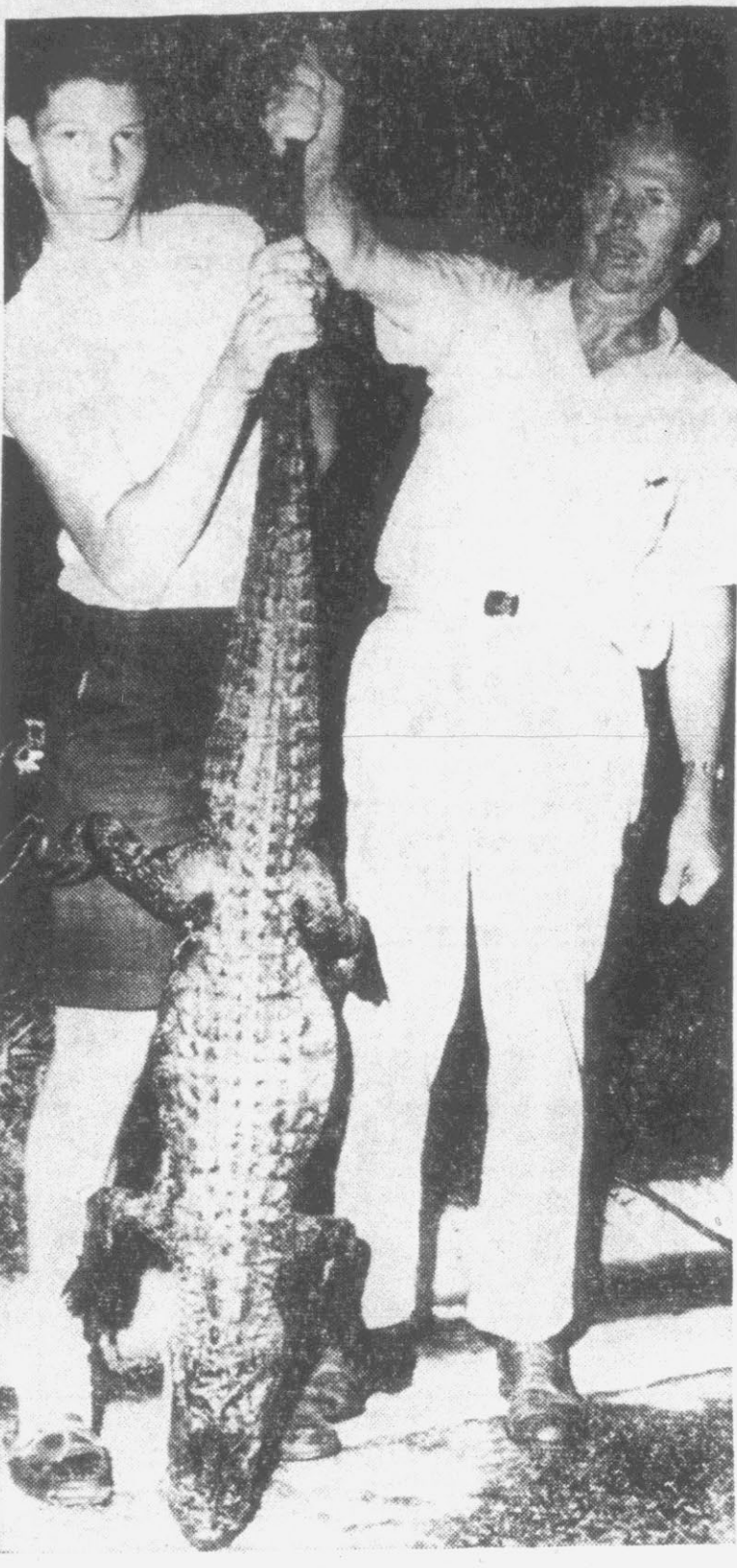
12-oz.
Jar

41¢

Pensioned Steelworkers Also Asking More Money

Brings Home Odd Trophy, A Five-Foot-Plus Alligator

J. B. Newman of 309 Meade St. brought home a unique trophy from work yesterday. Newman, a soil scientist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, presented his family with a five and one-half foot alligator, dead of course, when he returned from Hyde County. Newman said he was working on a rural dirt road about three miles east of Mattamuskeet Lake. He and a dragline operator had started driving down the road when he saw the 'gator emerge from a roadside drainage ditch and start across the road. According to Newman, the 'gator ran under the car and struck the under side, stunning the reptile. Newman then stopped the car and hit the alligator over the head with a shovel, killing the big creature. When asked what he would do with his prize, Newman said he would have the animal stuffed by a local man and place his "big catch" in his home.



THIS FIVE AND ONE-HALF FOOT 'GATOR . . . being held by J. B. Newman and son Jimmy of 309 Meade St. was killed yesterday near Mattamuskeet Lake in Hyde County.

Strike-Violence Inquiry Urged By Sen. Ervin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC) said today the Senate Rackets Committee should reconsider its decision to hold hearings on violence in the textile mill strike at Henderson. Eight men, including some officials of the Textile Workers Union of America which first demanded the inquiry, have been convicted of conspiracy in connection with dynamitings during the strike. They have appealed the verdict. Ervin, a member of the committee, said there is serious question whether a Senate investigation at this time might prejudice either the rights of the men to defend themselves or of his state to prosecute them. "It does seem to me that in light of this very changed condition, the committee ought to consider whether to go ahead," Ervin told a reporter. He said he was not decided yet whether the answer should be yes or no. Ervin said none of the eight defendants testified in court and their lawyer, in fact, called no defense witnesses. The senator said this raises the question of whether the committee could properly call them as witnesses before the case has been disposed of on appeal. Committee aides said it is conceivable that a new trial could result from the appeal, in which the men again would have the option of testifying or not testifying. Meanwhile, these sources said, if the eight were summoned by the committee as witnesses they would face the choice of giving testimony they didn't give in their trial, or risking expulsion from their AFL-CIO union if they declined to answer questions. Asked about this, Ervin said it would be something for the committee to consider. He said neither the union nor the Harriet - Henderson Mills at Henderson, against which the strike was called, has asked the committee to drop the inquiry.

Someday She'll Hold Head High

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The pretty head of 13-year-old Honore Hawkins is encircled by metal, and the screws in her halo are drilled into her skull. But Honore smiles and says she feels fine. Her courage is well-developed. She has fought the results of polio for half of her short life. Her attack the age of 7 left her neck and shoulders so weak she could not hold up her head for more than a minute. Without a brace her head dropped helplessly onto her chest. This summer Honore underwent very delicate surgery at Kosair Crippled Children Hospital. Physicians took a long flat sizer from her shin bone. They fused the upper section of her spine, strengthening it with the shin sizer. Then they put Honore into her metal halo—a tubular frame resembling a squarish space helmet without the plastic cover. Four special screws on the frame were turned gently into her skull. Children in her ward coined the "halo" nickname. She will wear it another four months, until the fusion is healed. She won't be able to turn her head much even after the frame is removed, but Honore doesn't mind. She'll be going to junior high this fall, only a little behind her group despite her long struggle. "I'll be able to hold up my head like the rest of the world," she said.

75-Year Old Slayer Is Tracked Down, Wounded

GREENSBORO (AP)—A 75-year-old man was tracked down and wounded by sheriff's deputies Tuesday about three hours after he shot and killed his niece's husband, Pritchard W. Champion, 60. The fugitive, Tom Byrd, was crawling up a hill toward a clump of woods when officers closed in on him. Thinking he was still armed, they called to him to put down his gun. Byrd didn't reply and Chief Deputy Thurman Jones fired at him as Byrd disappeared in the woods. Again officers told him to surrender. Byrd didn't answer. Jones fired again and Byrd screamed that he was unarmed. He stood, blood trickling down his arm and back. "A fellow could get killed like that," he casually remarked to the officers. As he was led to a police car, a woman relative rushed up and asked, "What did you do that for?"

Miss Universe Was Mixed Up Exhuming Body 'To Make Sure'

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—The body of a man buried in South Carolina as John Washington McCarter was to be exhumed today for positive identification. Disagreement over the man's identity arose Monday when Coy and Louie Webb of Gastonia identified the man from pictures as their father, Lee Roy Webb, 67. The body was found near Monroe July 20. Police believe he was slain elsewhere and the body left near a highway intersection near Monroe. He had suffered four broken ribs, among other injuries, and one of the ribs punctured his heart. The McCarter family first identified the victim as 67-year-old John McCarter of the Flint Hill community near Rock Hill, S.C. He was buried in the family cemetery. Coy Webb said Tuesday the McCarters had agreed to exhumation of the body. He said if the body proves to be that of his father, the Webb family will return it to Gastonia for burial. Webb was last seen in Charlotte July 20. He had gone to Charlotte to see a ball game. Mrs. McCarter said her husband had been missing for about two months. Authorities have expressed belief that the body is actually that of Webb. Mrs. McCarter said her husband had undergone two operations. Authorities said there were no scars on the body found near Monroe. Authorities also said clothing and shoe size didn't match that of McCarter.

By ART CIERVO PITTSBURGH (AP)—Attention steel contract negotiators: Pensioned steelworkers say don't forget that they too, want more money. Some 170 of them came out of retirement in Clairton, Pa., Tuesday to dramatize their demands for better pensions. Their demands posted on signs, the pensioners marched to the entrance of U.S. Steel Corp.'s strike-bound Clairton works and circled the picket area twice. "We've got to have a living wage for retired men as well as working men," said Leonard Pickering, vice president of the United Steelworkers' Pensioners Assn., Dist. 15. Pickering said the average pension is \$60 a month. He said the men want \$4 a year for each year of service. Meanwhile in Ohio, Gov. Michael DiSalle urged President Eisenhower, in a telegram to seek an early end to the steel strike. A prolonged strike, said DiSalle, would severely harm more than 100,000 Ohio steelworkers. In Washington, the Commerce Department notified 110 steel companies still operating that the government may call on them to divert part of their output to military contractors. Rep. Richard Simpson, Pennsylvania Republican, laid the blame for the steel strike on what he called the "shortsighted and irresponsible policies" of United Steelworkers President David McDonald and his associates. "Unreasonable union demands at the bargaining table have brought us to the point where American steelmakers may be priced out of enough markets to force the permanent closing of some of our largest steel mills," Simpson said in a statement. As for the 500,000 striking steelworkers, some are beginning to feel a pinch in their pocketbooks. Most have drawn their last full paychecks, placing them at the mercy of their savings accounts. The same goes for 78,000 workers furloughed in industries allied to steel. Some USW locals have food vouchers worth \$27.50 each for distribution to members applying for assistance. An official of a USW local at a Pittsburgh plant of U.S. Steel Corp. estimated that in another week half of his local's 4,500 members would apply for aid.

Musical Showcase To Feature Concerts

A Musical Showcase featuring three bands, two choirs and an orchestra will be presented in the concert in Wright Auditorium Saturday afternoon marking the close of the East Carolina College 1959 summer music camp. A series of programs beginning with the presentation of 10 ensembles, three soloists and a piano duet Monday evening, opened the final week of the music camp. Prof. Earl Beach, chairman of the East Carolina College Music Department and director of the Music Camp, said today the majorettes and drum majors of the Blue band will perform Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. on the west side of the Music Hall and at 7:30 p.m., piano pupils and dance pupils are to present a recital in Austin Building. The music camp swing band will play for the camp dance in Wright Auditorium later in the evening. An operetta in Austin Building on Friday evening at 7 o'clock will be directed by Carl Hjortsvang. Saturday afternoon's "Musical Showcase" will be a production in which more than 400 students will appear, the 60-minute concert to be followed with presentation of camp awards. The 402 registered campers this summer have come from North Carolina and seven other states. Plans for the 1960 camp have begun to develop with a number of additions and changes in schedule. To present a recital in Austin Building. The music camp swing band will play for the camp dance in Wright Auditorium later in the evening. An operetta in Austin Building on Friday evening at 7 o'clock will be directed by Carl Hjortsvang. Saturday afternoon's "Musical Showcase" will be a production in which more than 400 students will appear, the 60-minute concert to be followed with presentation of camp awards. The 402 registered campers this summer have come from North Carolina and seven other states. Plans for the 1960 camp have begun to develop with a number of additions and changes in schedule.

Movies Too Big? That Is Gregory Peck's View

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Are movie audiences getting fed up with bigness on the theater screens? Gregory Peck thinks so. "Business came in with a bang when the movies suffered the competition of the small home screen, Hollywood thought it had to give the people larger scope. That thinking brought on Cinemascope, Cinemascope, VistaVision, Todd-AO and the type of films that could fill such immense screens. But too often the characters got smaller as the scope grew bigger. The time has come to reverse the trend," says Peck. "I'm fed up with crowd scenes and spectacles," he remarked. "I believe the time has come to find out what goes on inside of people, not on the outside. The province of pictures today should be to develop real people, put them in interesting situations and see what happens to them." For just such reasons, he is now portraying F. Scott Fitzgerald in "Beloved Infidel." This is the story of the jazz age author's romance with Columnist Shellah Graham during his Hollywood decline. Peck never met Fitzgerald. He arrived here as an actor two years after the novelist's death in 1940. "You hear it both ways," he said. "Some say that Scott created terribly embarrassing scenes at parties. Others say that he was quiet and always sat in a corner. "Some say that he wrote brilliantly. But David Selznick told me he was incapable of writing a dramatic scene that had a beginning and ending and developed into something. "At any rate, I am not attempting an imitation. I don't look like Scott and I am not a night club imitator. I can only do what I can to capture the essence of the man and hope that his friends will feel that I haven't done him violence."

Senate Acts To Erase Blackout

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, brimming with potential candidates, has moved to erase a threatened radio and television news blackout of next year's presidential campaign. By voice vote Tuesday, senators passed a bill that would exempt most news shows from the law's requirement that they make equal time available to all candidates for public office. Until this year the requirement had been applied only to campaign advertising and political speeches, whether paid or free. A ruling by the Federal Communications Commission extended it to other types of programs, although not to mere mention of a candidate's name in a broadcast. The measure now goes to the House, where another bill on equal time is awaiting clearance from the Rules Committee. Before passing the bill, the Senate accepted an amendment that kept panel discussions, like NBC's "Meet the Press" and CBS' "Face the Nation," under the equal time requirement. Exempted were all newscasts, news interviews, documentaries and spot news coverage. But the bill would require that despite the exemption, stations and networks must attempt to present all sides of political contests fairly.

MISSED THE BOAT BAY CITY, Mich. (AP)—Lillian McCormick missed the boat Tuesday — with the champagne bottle. The sponsoring party had to board a tug and follow the destroyer Lynne McCormick into the harbor for the christening. The 4,500-ton vessel is named after Mrs. McCormick's late husband, an admiral.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Henrietta McGowan Hardee, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or his attorneys, on or before the 1st 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 the 1st day of July, 1959 LEE ROY HARDEE JR. Executor of the Estate of Henrietta McGowan Hardee, deceased. James & Speight, Attys. July 1-8-15-22-29 Aug. 5

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by JORDAN COPPAGE and wife, AGNES COPPAGE dated May 15, 1957, and recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book S-29 at page 88, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and said Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon on August 14, 1959, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, the same lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, more particularly described as follows: Lying and being situated in the town of Bethel, North Carolina, and being Lots Nos. 5, 6, 7, and 8 in Block C of the Carson Sunny-side property as shown by a plat of record in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Map Book 1, Volume 2, page 187, and being those lots conveyed to Lennie Jenkins (now Watts) by Lennie Jenkins, and being those lots conveyed to Jordan Coppage by Deed of Mamie Watts recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book U-26 at page 283. A deposit of ten percent (10%) of the bid will be required pending confirmation of the sale. This the 13th day of July, 1959. C. W. EVERETT, Trustee July 22-29 Aug. 5-12

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by Joe E. Warren and wife Ada B. Warren, to Dink James, Trustee for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, dated March 3, 1953, which Deed of Trust has been assumed by J. Edward Elks and wife, and which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book Y-26, page 475 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and other terms of said Deed of Trust violated, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Monday, August 24, 1959, at 12:00 noon, all of that certain tract or parcel of land described in said Deed of Trust as follows: Lying in the Eastern corporate limits of the City of Greenville and being Lot No. 5, in Block "C" of the College Heights Subdivision, as shown by a map of record in Map Book No. 3, at page 33, of the Pitt County Public Registry, BEGINNING at the Northwest intersection of Third Street Extended and Laurel Avenue and runs thence North 20-25 East 138.3 feet with Laurel Avenue to a stake, a corner; thence North 73-30 West with Second Street Extended, 70 feet to stake, the common corner of Lots No. 4 and 5; thence parallel with the first line in a southerly direction, the dividing line between Lots 4 and 5, about 239 feet to the Northern property line of Third Street Extended; thence with said Northern property line of Third Street South 76-30 East 70 feet to the BEGINNING point at the corner of Third Street and Laurel Avenue, and being the identical property conveyed by J. Hicks Corey and others to Henry Corey and wife, Ella Corey, by deed dated February 21, 1938, as appears of record in Book M-22, at page 33, of the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County, to which reference is hereby made, and being the identical property conveyed to James H. Corey by James L. Corey and others by deed dated March 12, 1943, as appears of record in Book D-24, at page 231 of the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County, and being the identical property conveyed to James L. Corey and wife, Gladys T. Corey, by that certain deed dated September 23, 1950, by James H. Corey and wife, Marie L. Corey, and recorded in Book S-25, page 62 of the Pitt County Registry, and further being the identical property conveyed to Joe P. Warren and wife, Ada B. Warren, by that certain deed dated March 3, 1953, of the Pitt County Registry, and bearing date of March 3, 1953. The highest bidder will be required to deposit ten per cent (10%) of his bid at the sale. Sale will be made subject to outstanding City and County taxes. This the 22nd day of July, 1959. DINK JAMES Trustee James & Hite, Attys. July 29 Aug. 7-14-21



Little, but oh my, how that Want Ad did get results for me!

DEBBIE PENN is here!

Advertisement for Quaker cane sugar featuring a woman in a dress and a bag of sugar.

Quaker cane sugar

In bright new dress

Chateaux GRAPE FLAVORED VODKA

Advertisement for Chateaux grape flavored vodka featuring a bottle of vodka.

Chateaux GRAPE FLAVORED VODKA

\$2.10 PT. \$3.20

Advertisement for The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising Department, featuring a sign that says 'TRY THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS'.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

You'll Find Your Customers On Our Want Ad Page!

"Everybody Reads The Want Ads"

PHONE PL 2-6166

The Daily Reflector

Classified Advertising Department

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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Principal minerals of Israel are limestone, sulphur, rock salt, gypsum and sandstones.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER FORECLOSURE

By virtue of power vested in me by deed of trust from Viola Mills Hardy and husband, Charlie Hardy, dated December 18, 1958 and of record in Book L-29, page 13 of Pitt County Registry, I will on Monday, August 10, 1959, at noon, offer for sale at the Court-house of Pitt County to the highest bidder for cash the following described property in Paoletus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being the one-seventh (1-7) undivided interest of the feme grantor in the following described real property:

BEGINNING at a large gum on

the Clark line and running N. 61° W. 45 chains to a stake in the wire fence; thence, South 76° E. with the wire fence 8.95 chains to a stake, C. J. Jones line; thence, with the said Jones line S. 18° 15' W. 13-60 chains to a stake; thence, N. 74° 40' W. 7.75 chains to the BEGINNING, containing 11.5 acres, located in Paoletus Township (formerly Greenville Township) on the North side of Tar River.

The successful bidder will be required to deposit 10% of his bid, pending confirmation by the court.

This July 8, 1959.

N. L. PAUL, Trustee

July 15-22-29 Aug. 5

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hibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of July, 1960, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 29th day of June, 1959.

E. H. BOYD

Box 286, Greenville, N. C.

Executors of the Estate of Mary Boyd Strickland

L. G. Cooper, Atty.

July 1-8-15-22-29 Aug. 5

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