

WEATHER

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

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE

Plaza 2-6166

All Departments

Vol. 129

No. 511

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 30, 1959

16 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Border Belt Marts Average \$57-63 In Opening Sales

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First hour sales on several Carolina's Border Belt flue-cured tobacco markets today hit an estimated average of \$57 to \$63 per hundred pounds today, according to the Federal-State Market News Service.

Prices went as high as \$72 for some grades as the 1959 auction season got underway at the 19 markets along the belt.

Low lemon lugs, \$70 to \$72. Good lemon lugs, \$69 to \$70. Fair lemon lugs, \$68 to \$69. Low lemon primings, \$53 to \$67. Low orange primings, \$40 to \$60. Best thin body nondescript, \$25 to \$45.

The Market News Service of the U.S. and North Carolina departments of agriculture said the range for the bulk of sales was \$50 to \$70, with the practical top \$70.

Demand was good for most lugs, primings and nondescript, but fairly weak for cutters and top

quality lugs. In some areas, quality was reported improved over last year's opening, but not quite as good in other sections. Spotty weather conditions, which dumped heavier rains in some spots, was blamed for the variation.

When the belt's markets opened last year, a first day average of \$59.38 per hundred pounds was recorded.

The Market News Service said tobacco on warehouse floors for the opening was in good condition. Volume was heavy, although it is

expected to slacken within a few days as a good deal of leaf remains in the field.

Growers apparently were satisfied with the prices, which generally appeared to fit expectations. There were no rejection of sales reported in the first hour of auctions.

Estimated deliveries to the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp. under the government price support program during the first hour ranged from 3 to 20 per cent of sales.

Growers appeared satisfied as initial sales at Fairmont varied

between \$61.00 and \$62.00. The average for the first row at Fayetteville was \$60.42.

Observers said the quality of the opening day leaf marketed at Fayetteville was about the same as last year. At Fairmont, however, it showed a slight decline from 1958.

The outlook over the belt was for slightly lower quality leaf, but good prices.

The first day's offering at Fayetteville was rather small. Only about 75 per cent of warehouse floor capacity was taken.

Optimism prevailed because of good prices paid this season on the Georgia-Florida flue-cured. An opening day average of \$58-160 per 100 pounds was forecast.

The Georgia-Florida Belt had an average of \$57.66 a hundred pounds on its opening day last Thursday. Usually, the average is somewhat higher on the Border Belt.

Full sales are expected today and Friday. But volume may decline next week since a good bit of the crop remains to be harvested. It is estimated that about

two-thirds of the crop has been harvested.

J. H. Cyrus, tobacco marketing specialist with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said the Border Belt crop looks good, but the quality is slightly below that of last year. He added that recent heavy rains lowered quality in scattered sections.

The Border Belt began sales last year on Aug. 5 and had an average of \$59.38. The season average of \$60.17 set a record. Growers sold about 235,000 pounds for nearly 142 million dollars.

Border Belt production this year is estimated at 228,350,000 pounds, an increase of 2 per cent over 1958.

The belt's markets are at Conway, Darlington, Dillon, Hemingway, Kinestree, Lake City, Lamar, Mullins, Loris, Pamplico and Timmonsville in South Carolina; and Chadbourne, Clinton, Fair Bluff, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Tabor City and Whiteville in North Carolina.

The big Eastern North Carolina Belt is scheduled to open its season Aug. 18. Opening dates have not yet been set for the Middle and Old Belts.

Collision Lightly Damages Big Liner Queen Elizabeth

NEW YORK (AP)—The Queen Elizabeth, world's largest luxury liner, was set to sail today as repairs were rushed on her hull following a collision with a freighter during patchy fog in New York harbor.

There were no injuries to passengers or crew aboard the outboard 83,000-ton Queen and the inbound 10,460-ton American Hunter. The ships came together about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday near the entrance to Ambrose Channel about 1 1/2 miles off Coney Island. Both vessels were damaged above the water line. At the helm of each were trained harbor pilots.

The mishap in the freakish fog — no visibility in some areas and good visibility in others — led to the harbor being shut down for 2 1/2 hours.

Repair crews went to work on the three-foot hole in the starboard bow of the liner immediately after dusk, when tugs brought her back to Pier 90 where she had lifted anchor just six hours earlier.

The impact was felt only as a dull thud aboard the Elizabeth. Few of the ship's 1,959 passengers knew what had happened.

The American Hunter, just arrived from the Elizabeth's home port of Southampton, carried a crew of 50 plus 6 passengers. The freighter suffered a two-foot crack

in her bow. The Hunter is owned by the United States Lines.

E. Seymour Bell, general manager of the Cunard Line, told newsmen that a fog curtain suddenly closed in before the crash.

He said both of the Queen's radars were functioning and showed no other ships closer than 1 miles.

The Queen was sounding her fog horn steadily, Bell said, when "the other ship suddenly appeared out of the fog on the starboard bow."

"The American Hunter was at right angles to the Queen Elizabeth at the time, and was not going very fast," Bell said.

Lewis Funke, New York Times drama editor aboard the Elizabeth, wrote in a dispatch from the vessel that the blow "caused this mammoth vessel to quiver, but not a glass stirred on the dining salon tables."

When the Elizabeth returned to her North River berth, a crowd of about 2,000 were at the pier.

All passengers elected to remain aboard the Elizabeth except two. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson left the ship around midnight, saying that the collision had ruined their schedule and they would seek other means of transportation to Eu-

rope.

The Elizabeth's passenger list included Floyd Odium, financier; Gen. James A. Van Fleet (retired) former commander of the 8th Army in Korea; Jacob Grumet, head of the New York State Investigation Commission; and Harold W. Comfort, president of the Borden Co.

The freighter, with Capt. George Walker in command, anchored in the upper bay overnight.

Capt. H. G. Morris, commodore of the Cunard Line, is skipper of the Elizabeth, which carries a crew of 1,290.

The freighter, commanded by Capt. Geoffrey Walker, anchored in New York's Upper Bay during the night then proceeded under tug escort to another North River Pier.

United States Lines officials looked over a 15-foot crumpled upper portion of the bow and said the damage would be easy to repair.

The 45-year-old Brooklyn captain, at sea since 1925 and a skipper since 1943, said his vessel heard the Elizabeth's whistle from "a long way off" and first spotted the liner on radar at about a half-mile.

They Gapsed

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Here are the facts as Police Chief A. R. Sluder rounded them up:

A boy was shooting a rifle near a golf course. Suddenly he turned and fired directly at a boy standing nearby. By-standers gasped as the second lad clutched his stomach and red stain oozed along his shirt front. A third youth hustled up, helped the boy into a car and sped off.

Onlookers telephoned police. Emergency room attendants at a hospital were notified to stand by.

Chief Sluder says he's looking into the law to determine whether the youths can be charged.

And added the chief, those shells the first boy was firing were blanks; that red stuff on the second boy's shirt was tomato catsup, and that third young rascal was in on the plan, too.

West To Ask For Lengthy Recess In Geneva Meeting

GENEVA (AP)—The Western

Allies planned today to ask the Soviet Union to agree to a long recess—beginning next Wednesday—in the Big Four foreign ministers' conference. The Allies obviously hoped that an agreement to renew negotiations would suspend the Soviet threat to West Berlin.

There was no indication Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would agree to a recess.

There was no expectation on the Western side that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's speech in the Ukraine, made public today, promised any change in the Soviet position that might make it worthwhile to continue negotiations now.

Although Khrushchev called for renewed efforts by the foreign ministers and said the Geneva conference had made progress, he offered no modification of the Soviet demands which the West has rejected.

American officials, after a first study of Khrushchev's speech, made clear they still had no intention of prolonging the conference without major Soviet concessions. And they said Khrushchev is not going to get a summit meeting unless he lifts his threat to West Berlin.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd reportedly would like to persuade his Western allies to

agree to a summit conference to follow up the present Big Four meeting. But there presently is no prospect the United States and France will agree that sufficient progress has been achieved here to justify going to the summit.

Barring a sudden turnabout by the U.S.S.R. on some crucial issue in the Berlin negotiations, most Western diplomats now believe the foreign ministers meeting will break up in failure without agreement on either Berlin or a summit gathering.

The Wednesday deadline was set on the initiative of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who said he is going to attend the meeting of the Organization of

American States opening in Santiago, Chile, Aug. 12 and wants a few days in Washington to prepare for that conference. Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville agreed to his proposal.

Following a long luncheon meeting between Herter and Gromyko, Assistant Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding announced that "Mr. Gromyko and Mr. Herter agreed that we would wind up by Wednesday of next week."

However, a Soviet spokesman said that Herter's departure left Gromyko no choice but to go home himself. It appeared the Soviets were putting themselves in position to put full blame for a breakdown on the U.S. secretary if that suited their propaganda purposes.

Western officials talked of another foreign ministers' meeting in perhaps three months if the Soviets agreed to a recess.

Western quarters believed that during this period the Soviets would probably refrain from unilateral action to try to force the Allies out of West Berlin.

Western officials said, however, that the possibility that the Soviet Union might make a separate peace treaty with East Germany could not be discounted.

Offsetting this possibility is Gromyko's statement several times here that his government prefers to resolve the Berlin dispute by agreement with the Western powers and thus avoid unilateral action. Some Western leaders also say privately that Khrushchev may prefer to refrain from action in order to keep the threat of it as a weapon to use in further bargaining.

With the conference due to run for another week, two lines of development were in prospect.

Lloyd, Herter and Couve de Murville are expected to make further efforts to get Gromyko to modify his terms for a Berlin truce agreement.

Lloyd is expected to try to get the other Western ministers to renew their differences with the Soviet Union, have been narrowed sufficiently to justify a summit conference.

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev has called on the Big Four foreign ministers to finish their work in Geneva and make way for a summit conference.

"We believe that it is high time for the heads of government to take on this difficult job," the Soviet premier declared in a speech published today.

Khrushchev spoke Tuesday at a worker's rally in the Ukraine.

The Soviet leader did not suggest a time limit for winding up the Geneva conference but said that the foreign ministers had already accomplished "positive work."

He said the ministers should make "fresh efforts" to search for mutually acceptable solutions and agree on what they can agree.

"Then let the heads of government discuss the most difficult questions of fundamental importance," he said.

finish The Job, Says Khrushchev

Development Commission Trying To 'Sell' Pitt County

By HENRY HOWARD

Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County's relatively new Development Commission has quite a job on its hands—that of enticing industrial groups to locate factories in the Pitt area.

Such an assignment amounts to a more difficult task than merely "inviting" an industrial firm to settle in the area.

Economic Consultant for the Commission L. A. Weston and his secretary, Mrs. Lib Dudley, have been constantly busy since the office opened its doors last March 2.

Since its opening, the office has mailed out more than 2,500 letters to various firms. There have been over 350 replies to these letters from interested prospects. Mrs. Dudley keeps an accurate record and file of all out-going letters and all prospect replies.

Each letter sent is carefully filled with data and information which is applicable to the firm concerned. "Manufacturers of different products," says Weston, "certainly require different types of information about Pitt County."

The nature of information that must be gathered and completed ranges from quality and quantity of water and labor, to number and kind of schools and churches, to availability of a "sportsman's paradise."

All these things are vitally important to firm personnel as well as to factory operations and success.

After introducing the respective firms to the Pitt area, the Commission's task gets into full swing. Weston's office must arrange for meetings between firm officials and officials of the specific town or area in which the prospect has expressed interest.

Further, the Commission must cater to the manufacturer's every wish, if possible. "He's not selling us his factory," Weston stresses. "We're selling him a Pitt County location."

Other follow-up duties of the office are things like arranging light and water facilities for a new plant, planning for erection of a proper building, locating large amounts of investment capital which can be made available to the firm, and many other details.

Weston indicates that at least 11 of the interested prospects can be described as being "very definitely interested" in locating plants in the Pitt area.

The economic consultant is optimistic about the County's industrial future. "In such a short time, our situation is quite good," he says. The average time required for an organization such as the Development Commission to produce results, says Weston, is about three years.

"Pitt County has numerous selling points," Weston declares. He

lists such things as excellent transportation—especially trucks—good geographical location, close proximity to the nation's major markets, abundant water and labor supplies, easily available electricity, and plentiful supplies of certain raw materials.

Special emphasis is being placed upon the obtaining of industries which will utilize the county's own raw materials, Weston advises. "We're working extra hard on these," he says.

An important fact is that one-half of the nation's population resides within a 600-mile radius of Pitt County. Very few sections of the country can claim this.

Weston stresses the confidential nature of the Commission's business. "We must be extremely secretive about names of firms with which we are dealing," he says. "For this main reason: Definite prospects don't want their competitors to know they're contemplating a move to a new or additional location until it's a definite thing."

For that reason, the names of firms which might compose Pitt's future industry must be kept confidential until final contracts can be signed.

"Results may seem painstakingly slow in coming," Weston says thoughtfully. "But that's indicative of the methods we must use to obtain these results."

ports. The Elizabeth's passenger list included Floyd Odium, financier; Gen. James A. Van Fleet (retired) former commander of the 8th Army in Korea; Jacob Grumet, head of the New York State Investigation Commission; and Harold W. Comfort, president of the Borden Co.

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Okay Addition Of Twelve Lots To Subdivision

A 12-lot addition to Fairlane subdivision was approved and a committee to study the possibility of requiring wider minimum street widths in new areas was appointed at last night's Planning-Zoning meeting.

The commissioners approved the final plat of an addition to the subdivision located between U. S. 13-N. C. 11 south and Hooker road.

One street in the section has already been developed and a number of houses constructed. The new section is located to the north of Fairlane Drive behind a row of presently-developed lots.

The plat will go to the City Council for final approval.

Commissioner Kenneth Hite, noting that the streets in Fairlane were set up with 60-foot rights-of-way, suggested that perhaps all local streets as they are opened in new subdivisions should carry a 60-foot right-of-way.

Presently the city requires a 50-foot minimum local street right-of-way when new subdivisions are brought up for approval.

Commission Chairman Frank Little appointed Hite, City Manager Leonard Bloom and Commissioner Tom Chapin to a committee to study the suggestion.

The group will make recommendations to the Planning-Zoning Commission at a later meeting. If the commission accepts the recommendations they will go on to the City Council for final action and perhaps incorporation in the city's subdivision ordinances.

Chemical Blasts Rock Two Towns

PORTLAND Conn. (AP)—Exploding chemicals shook two communities early today and lit up the predawn sky as flames destroyed a chemical distributing depot. No deaths or injuries were reported.

Thirteen tanks of industrial chemicals exploded in the blaze, which a fire official said apparently had started accidentally.

The biggest blast, which knocked sleepers from their beds here and in Middletown across the Connecticut river, came when a 13,000-gallon tank of alcohol went off.

The flames at times burst like rocket blasts 500 feet high. Flaming debris was scattered over a wide area.

C. Albert Mugford, manager of the company, Phillips Bros. Chemical Co. Inc., estimated the loss at approximately half a million dollars.

The firm, which employs 14 persons, is in effect a warehouse. It receives chemicals, recuts them and reships them. The depot housed about 1,000 drums of industrial chemicals.

The fire was discovered by a passing truck driver.

Portland is about 17 miles south of Hartford, the state capital.

VIRUS ISOLATED

LONDON (AP)—British scientists claim they have isolated a virus that develops trachoma—the greatest single cause of blindness—and for the first time proved it by developing the disease in a human volunteer.

Pro-Hoffa Clique Arrested In Brawl

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A

dozen members of a pro-Hoffa faction of a strife-torn Teamsters Union Local 100 were arrested here early today after they had seized control of the union headquarters after a brawling fist fight.

All 12 were arrested on warrants obtained by officers of the local charging trespassing and disorderly conduct.

The officers were elected last winter on a platform in opposition

to Teamsters International President James R. Hoffa.

The rival "rank and file" group has been seeking to form a new local.

The fight started Wednesday night when the officers of the local tried to postpone a hearing on charges against one of the rebels. The 16-man executive committee finally left the building after being told by the rebels to resign or get out.

Police, called to the scene, made the arrests only after the officers of the local had obtained the warrants.

The 12 arrested were released on bond pending police court action this morning.

Robert Morris, co-chairman of the "rank and file" committee, told newsmen he had notified Hoffa's secretary by telephone that: "We are in the hall. We have thrown out our corrupt officers. We are begging for help from the international or from the monitors."

Otto Frobe, secretary-treasurer of the local; Marshall Tucker, business agent; and John Curtininger, trustee, suffered cuts and bruises in the fight.

Cutting Tool Is Planted In Road

ALBANY, Ill. (AP)—After

about 25 motorists pulled off State Route 80 with flat tires Wednesday, deputy sheriffs started an investigation.

They found a carefully honed cutting tool planted on the heavily traveled highway. The device was 3 inches long and 1 1/2 inches wide. Someone had solidly planted it about 18 inches from the highway's center line and pinned it by a pair of sturdy rods driven 5 inches into the road surface.

GOP Comeback Hopes Buoyed By Hawaii Voting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unex-

pected victories in Hawaii's voting buoyed Republican hopes today that their party may be on the comeback trail.

Although Democrats disputed the interpretation, the GOP national chairman, Sen. Thurston B. Norton of Kentucky, said the results point to Republican victories elsewhere in 1960. His party elected a governor, lieutenant governor, a United States senator and a majority of state senators.

Morton said the results in Hawaii demonstrated that hard work, significant support from labor and the voters' response to "good government" will put the Republicans back in business in next year's presidential and congressional elections.

He promised a rousing welcome

in Congress for Democrats Oren E. Long, elected to the Senate, and Daniel K. Inouye, who won the House seat.

Hiram L. Fong was the Republican elected to the senate. He and Long will determine by drawings later the length of the terms they will serve.

Pointing out that Democrats have won every territorial election since 1954, Republicans said the balloting demonstrated a reversal in the trend that may mark the beginning of a GOP revival in state and congressional elections.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois called the election a party outcome for his party.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant GOP leader, said the results show "that the people of our newest state have faith in the determination of the Republican party to serve and promote the interests of all of our people, not just segments or factions."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) said the returns show the Republicans definitely are "on the comeback trail."

Although the GOP lost the House seat, Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.), chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, said the election "shows a powerful resurgence of political sentiment for the Republican party—a trend which could well hit flood-tide by the time the 1960 election rolls around."

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TAKING DICTATION . . . from Economic Consultant Leonard Weston, Mrs. Lib Dudley, Development Commission secretary, prepares to write one of many letters to industrial prospects.

Mrs. America

She's A Typical Busy Homemaker

What's home life like for the nation's top homemaker?

Mrs. Clarke Priebe of Des Moines, Iowa, who recently won the Mrs. America crown at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., lives in a 12-year-old typical story and a half Middle West brick home.

It has three bedrooms and two baths but is a tight fit for Mr. and Mrs. Priebe and children, Margie, 14, Gregory, 9, Doug, 7, and Karen Jane, 3½.

The Priebees are thinking about moving to a larger house but hate to leave their ideal location.

"We're near the park and swimming pool," Mrs. Priebe says, "within walking distance of elementary and junior high schools and there's even a lake nearby where the children can go fishing. The bus line is around the corner."

Just now the Priebe home is furnished mostly with mahogany but the pieces gradually are being replaced with cherry.

"Mahogany shows the slightest speck of dust," the blue-eyed, black-haired homemaker explained.

Mrs. Priebe has no maid. The older children make their own beds and help with other housework. Big sister Margie is the family baby sitter and can cook a meal as well as her mother. Margie is good at sewing, too, a task her mother dislikes.

The three younger children must be in bed by 8:30 p.m.—regardless of television temptations.

"Anyway, they aren't much interested in TV," Mrs. Priebe says.



MRS. CLARKE PRIEBE
this year's Mrs. America

"They'd much rather be outdoors playing."

Margie, a ninth grader, hasn't had a date yet. Her parents and those of her friends have agreed that supervised parties are to be the rule for the time being with no pairing off in couples.

The Priebees had been considering a kitchen remodeling project but now are glad they didn't undertake it. One of Mrs. America's prizes was a complete new kitchen.

Bridge Clubs

BETHEL—Tuesday night Mrs. James Crandell entertained the following friends in her home on McWhorter Street: Mesdames Van Taylor Jr., J. R. Bunting, B. F. Manning Jr., Bob Young, D. C. Carson Jr., L. J. Whitehurst Jr., Ralph Carson and Frank Hemmingsway.

Immediately after they were seated at the tables arranged for play, the hostess served iced drinks and between the second and third progressions apple pie a la mode was served.

At the conclusion of the game, Mrs. Frank Hemmingsway was awarded a prize for winning high score.

Mrs. Keel Hostess

Mrs. Howard Keel was hostess to her club recently in her home on Main Street.

Tables were arranged for eight players and two of these, Mrs. Irvin Taylor and Miss Camille Staton, were invited guests.

After the last progression, scores

were counted and Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst was awarded a prize for winning high score while Mrs. Carcy Hammond won the consolation prize.

For refreshments the hostess served chilled watermelon.

Mrs. Purvis Entertains

Tuesday night Mrs. Clayton Purvis entertained at bridge with six members and two invited guests, Mrs. Fred Keel and Mrs. J. A. Manning, present. For the occasion the Purvis home was decorated with roses and dahlias.

Immediately upon arrival of the guests, they chose their places at the tables set up for play.

At the conclusion of the progression, Mrs. L. L. Andrews was awarded a prize for scoring high and Mrs. Fred Keel, consolation prize.

The hostess served a sweet course between progressions.

Mrs. Sam Carson Shower Honoree

BETHEL—Mrs. Cleve Burton Jr. and Mrs. Earl Worsley entertained at an informal stork shower Friday night in the home of Mrs. Worsley on McWhorter Street honoring Mrs. Sam Carson.

As the guests arrived they placed their gifts in a basket at the two outside entrances. After the gifts were opened and displayed the guests served punch, nuts, cheese straws, and cakes buffet style.

A pink, blue and white color scheme was used throughout the house.

News And Notes From Bethel

Miss Eleanor Weeks had as her guest last week Miss Ruth Roberson of Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hodges of Norfolk, Va. spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. V. Staton, and Miss Eleanor Ward Staton Sam Hodges of Norfolk, Va. has returned home after spending last week with his grandmother, Mrs. H. V. Staton.

Mrs. Wadie Carson and Miss Jane Crandell have returned from Morehead where Mrs. Carson spent the week with Mrs. J. C. Taylor and Jane spent the week with Miss Mary Winifred Everette.

Mrs. D. C. Carson Sr. spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Bunting.

Mrs. L. L. Ward is convalescing at home after a lengthy confinement in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Fred C. Anders and Kim of Durham are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edmondson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Whitehurst of Bridgeville, Va. have left for their home after spending two days with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitehurst.

Mrs. W. J. Taylor Sr., Mrs. J. S. Moore, Mrs. F. S. Powell, Mrs. J. M. Doughtie and Mrs. A. J. Crane have returned from Montreal. While there they visited the Cherokee Indian Reservation where they saw "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee and the Indian Village.

Miss Marsha Phifer is attending Camp Don Lee this week.

Mrs. Swan Ives is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Carson and Mrs. James Crandell will join Mrs. J.

H. Stephens at Carolina Beach for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Bullock of Amarillo, Tex. and Mrs. Lena Smith of Long Beach, Calif. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson this week.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Barnhill Jr. and children, Eddie and Kim, of Virginia Beach have returned home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barnhill Sr.

Mrs. Billy Whitely and daughters, Gail and Linda, of New Bern are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mark and Marilyn and David, who have also been visiting the Browns, have returned to their home in High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tolley and Rickey and Judy of Crew, Va. have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Sr. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chesson of Roper were also guests of the Williamsons last Sunday.

Little Nancy Carson spent one week in Rocky Mount with her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Taylor.

Mrs. Clayton Carson and daughter Sue and friend Miss Gale Foss have returned to Bethel after a three-week stay in the Carson cottage at Broad Creek.

Mrs. Linwood Gurganus and children, Patsy, Carrie and John, Sue and Joe Hunnicutt, Nancy Sue James and Gene Carson have returned from Broad Creek where they spent last week.

Mrs. Harold Manning of Wilmington is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne Sr. and other relatives in Bethel for a week.

Mrs. Henry Wynne, who has

been confined to Bethel Clinic for two weeks, is convalescing in the home of Mrs. L. L. Cherry, a relative.

Mrs. M. W. Moore of Norfolk visited her mother, Mrs. W. E. Crisp, over the weekend. Misses Virginia Clark Webb and Mary Josie Gardner of Pinetops were guests of Mrs. Crisp at this time.

Mrs. John Mayo is a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Miss Margaret Rose Edmondson is visiting friends in Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Edwards of Edenton have returned home after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown. SIC Arthur D. Brown Jr. and family, after spending sometime with his father, A. D. Brown Sr., have returned to their home in Tupelo, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins of Augusta, Ga. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keel. Miss Mary Jo Wynne returned with them for an indefinite visit.

SAVE TIME

You can save time if when laundering ruffled curtains, you starch only the ruffles and the tie backs. You will find the curtains can be ironed in about half the time, will have a crisp fresh look and last longer.

SAVING FACE

The face of your child's doll will stay cleaner if it is given a wax treatment. Wash the face of the doll with a furniture wax, then polish with a dry clean cloth.

When Are You Ready For Love?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"YOU AREN'T READY for marriage unless you have learned to love the faults of the one you love," says movie and TV star John Bromfield.

And if you throw up your hands and shriek "The faults? you've proved his point: that you are immature."

"Why do young people rush into marriage?" asks John. "It is hard to convince them they may not be in love just because they think so. They have nothing to compare that feeling to, and many not be prepared to marry that first 'love,' anymore than their second or third love."

John learned that lesson the bitter way.

"You must be prepared to make sacrifices. I wasn't, and it was no fault of the girl's that our marriage didn't work out. I was emotionally immature even at that age, 26."

It is true, agrees John, that some young people can work out their destinies at an early age, and be happy. But they are in the minority.

What young people feel for the opposite sex is infatuation or idealism, often mistaken for love. It is easy, for instance, to fall in love with an idol — a baseball star or a football player. But will he make a good husband, that is the question?" says John, who was a first rate athlete — lightweight intercollegiate boxing champion and football player at St. Mary's in California.

The handsome rugged star of TV's "U. S. Marshal" says he feels keenly about these marriage problems because he has seen many young people ruin their lives making the wrong choice, and because so much of his fan mail dwells on the early-marriage theme.

"Parents should insist on these marriage-bent youngsters waiting until they are sure. They should realize that heartbreak is better now than later, and that a few heartbreaks help give a better understanding of life and character."

Parents do have a problem, he says, because it is so hard to slow young people down. The beat of their music and everything else about their generation is fast. A 24-year-old girl and 28-year-old man are ideal age for marriage in his estimation, because they have matured, but try to sell an 18-year-old girl on that idea.

Young people are taking their bumps on all fronts, but do not profit by the experience of their friends, he says. John's pet crusade is car safety, which he pumps on his program and in safety lectures across the country.

"They have so much misdirected energy. Parents should give them more chance to use it wisely and healthfully," he believes. "A parent lets an offspring have a car about whose use he knows nothing except to step down on the gas, and change the tire."

If cars are to be passed out like ice cream cones, then rules should go with them he says. Young people should know the dangers of the hot rod, the old jalopy, or a new car driven on slippery pavement. Our highways are not built for modern car horsepower, he says, one reason why he is on the national safety kick.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

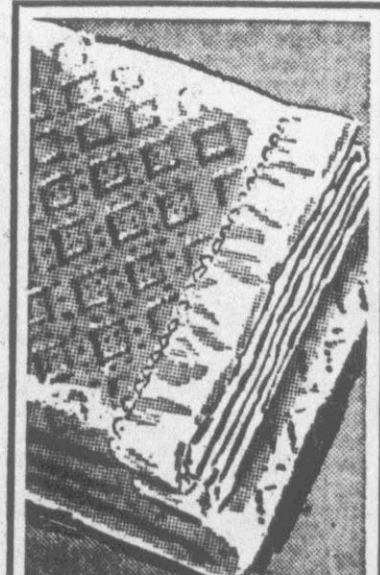


Penney's Famous Automatic Blanket Lay-Away Now At This Low Price!

You never dreamed sleep could be so relaxed! Dial the warmth you want and one of the finest thermostatic circuits made gives you even, all-night comfort. Two-year replacement guarantee, too! Downy- nap rayon, cotton. Machine wash, medium setting. Nylon bound. Flame, beige, peacock, pink, green. A fabulous buy!

\$15.

single control,
72 by 84 inches



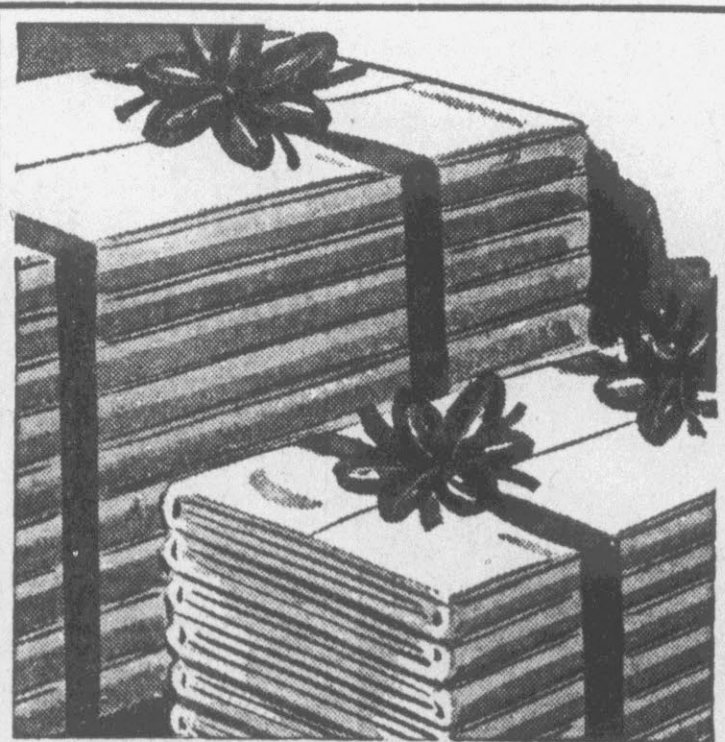
Exciting Thermal Weave Blanket!

\$7.95

72 by 90 inches

See what a bonus in light, soft comfort! Cotton, rayon, nylon — snugly warm from special weave that holds in heat, keeps out cold.

Pink, blue, peacock,

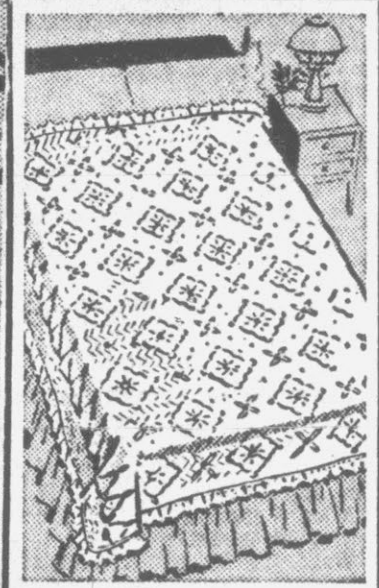


NATION-WIDE SHEETS

\$1.53

You get full value plus big savings on these all-perfect laboratory tested Nation-Wides, the muslin that families for generations have counted on for years.

81 x 99 or 72 x 108
Twin Fitted Bottom
81 x 108 or Full Fitted
Bottom \$1.67
42 x 36 Pillow Cases
2 for 73c



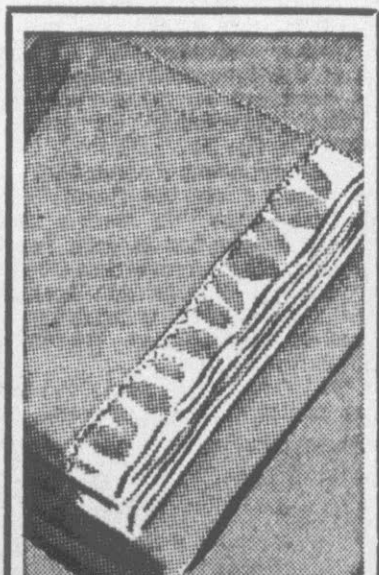
See What A Big Ruffled Quilt!

\$5.

80 by 84 inches, cut size

Where but Penney's a buy like this? Pretty reversible print cotton, cozy warm with thick quilting! Machine wash, medium setting. Rose, green, blue, gold.

Shop On Layaway Now! 50c Will Hold Any Blanket



Thrift Blanket! Nylon Bound

\$5.

72 by 90 inches

Homemakers special, 3¼ pounds of fluffy, soft rayon and Orlon! Machine wash, medium setting. Maize, pink, green, beige, flame, peacock, blue.

Social Calendar

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

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
7:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Edmen 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 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 Cinderella 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.

Moslem Blonde Sheds Veil, Becomes Mayor

SETIF, Algeria (AP)—A 34-year-old blonde Moslem woman has cast a spell on this town's 60,000 Arabs.

She is Rebiha Kebtani, who one year ago took off the traditional veil of Moslem women and chanted the name of French President Charles De Gaulle.

Today she is deputy to the French National Assembly and mayor of this terror-plagued city in eastern Algeria.

To the French administration, Madame Kebtani represents a symbol of peaceful, progressive transformation of Algeria's Moslems.

The 10,000 Europeans of Setif regard her more or less as an intruder, whose candidacy was forced upon the town by De Gaulle's administration.

They are Madame Kebtani's most difficult problem.

But sitting behind a heavy mahogany desk in the white walled Mairie (town hall), she beams confidence in the success of her work and Algeria's future.

"I am for total integration," she said, toying with a string of

pearls. Her shiny blonde hair was neatly combed and she wore a striped silk suit. Two French advisers stood nearby.

"Integration to me means equality of Moslems and Europeans and that's what I am fighting for."

To an average European of Algeria, integration means above all political integration of Algeria and France.

Madame Kebtani, wife of a construction agent and mother of three children, has little formal education. She speaks fluent French with a slight accent typical of Moslems of North Africa.

"We are all here for General De Gaulle and we give him our complete confidence," she said.

Births

Rhodes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas Rhodes Jr. of Winterville, a daughter, Sharon Kay, on July 29 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tyner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tyner of Greensboro, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on July 27. Mrs. Tyner is the former Peggy Ann Dail of Winterville.

When you "sear" meat you brown its surface by intense heat. The process is a big aid to appearance and flavor.

Social Notes

Mr. D. W. Barber has been called to Washington, Ga. due to the death of his mother, Mrs. C. C. Barber.

Mrs. W. L. Hall of 500 West Fourth St. is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She is unable to have visitors.

Miss Kilpatrick Has Birthday

WINTERVILLE—A party honoring Kimberly Beth Kilpatrick on her second birthday was given Saturday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Kilpatrick.

Gifts were presented to the honoree by her guests who were: Edwina Everton, Betty Jean Everton, Marsha Kay Everton, Karen Lynn Kilpatrick, Rita Boyle, Terry Lee Manning, Steven Manning, Mrs. Don Boyle, Mrs. Jamie Keeter and Mrs. James Manning.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Brody's invites you to a Trunk Showing of Lilli Ann fall coats and suits for 1959. A grand chance to select from hundreds of samples in the style and color you may desire. This trunk showing begins tomorrow . . . through August 7. —(Adv.)

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

Greenville's MARKET BOY

WE HAVE THE BEST OF MEAT FOR YOU! IT MUST BE GOOD. WE EAT IT TOO!

GARRIS GROCERY
Your ONE-STOP Food Store
LOW PRICES - FRESHER PRODUCE
GREENVILLE'S FINEST MEATS
Corner E FIFTH & CONTANCHE
JUST Phone **3168** FOR PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

BOYS' WESTERN JEANS
Penney's Tough 13 3-4 oz. Cotton Denims in True Western Style Low Waist Model Sizes 6-16 Men's Sizes 28 to 38 \$2.98 **\$2.49**

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES
Colorful First Quality Plaid Dresses At A Hard-To-Find Low Price Wash 'n Wear Cottons 4 to 6x, 7 to 14 **\$2.25 and \$3.00**

Blount-Harvey's

JULY

Clearance

CONTINUES THRU SATURDAY!

THIS

STOREWIDE

SALE MEANS BIG & BETTER SAVING

Blount-Harvey

Stretching Dollars

By PEGGY SMITH
Reflector Woman's Editor

Plentiful supplies of fresh vegetables brighten the produce counters of the local food stores this week.

Consumers will find attractive price tags on most fresh vegetables. Economy is the homemaker's when she buys sweet corn, lettuce, green beans, squash, cabbage, celery, tomatoes, potatoes and carrots. Generally the quality is high.

Special prices are appearing on many vegetables being sold by the bushel or crate. If the shopper is anticipating canning or freezing for future use, she should take advantage of large seasonal supply and special prices.

Fruit Stand

Watermelons and cantaloupe top the most economical fruit buys. Supplies are large as the season reaches its peak in production. Look for high quality watermelon and cantaloupe in a variety of sizes.

Peaches continue in good supply with the bulk of the volume being made up of freestone varieties. It's an excellent time for canning or freezing peaches since they are appearing with good prices. Baranas continue at low price levels at most retail outlets.

Meat Counter

Pork is again moving into the most economical meat spotlight. Ham, bacon, picnics and some fresh pork specials are currently among the better values.

While pork prices have shown some decline, consumers will find special featured prices also on some steaks, chuck and shoulder roasts. These will add economy to beef budgets.

For variety and a menu change, now is the most economical time to buy veal. The veal cut prices have not changed, but majority of stores are featuring various veal cuts.

Eggs, broilers, heavy hens and turkeys fit well into warm weather menus. These are excellent protein foods and should be used to every advantage.

Some cooks like to baste a leg of lamb that's being roasted with a mixture of catchup, lemon juice and slivered garlic.

You can use crushed pineapple for a baked-ham glaze, if you like.

Secret Of The Shish Kebab

THE SECRET of seasoning skewered lamb the Near East way evaded us for a long time. Then one day on New York's East Side we found an Armenian shop that made a specialty of selling chunks of lamb needed for Shish Kebab.

After we had bought a few pounds of the meat, the shop owner made the magnanimous gesture of sprinkling it with herbs and spices. At home, skewered and broiled, the lamb had that certain elusive flavor we coveted.

Next time we went to the shop to buy lamb, our eyes fixed on the herb and spice jars into which the owner dipped. But the containers weren't labeled. When we asked what was being added, we were told it was oregano, cumin and allspice. But, our benefactor admitted, he uses various combinations—sprinkling on seasoning as fancy dictates.

After the new batch of lamb was skewered and broiled, the combination of oregano, cumin and allspice did indeed produce the mysterious, wished-for flavor. These seasonings are included in the following recipe. We've used a light hand with the seasoning. Try these proportions once. After that you're on your own, and you can use heavier spicing. We enjoy a little more than is used here but we find this mild version safe for guests.

What to serve with these kebabs? In Armenian restaurants, usually you may order oven-browned potatoes, beautifully cooked rice (each grain separate and chewy) or cracked wheat. Often, pine nuts are mixed with the rice and wheat.

The Armenian salad most often served is a combination of lettuce, tomato wedges, cucumber, green pepper and salty black olives. Crisps of olive oil and vinegar are brought to the table so each person can add his own dressing.

SHISH KEBAB

Ingredients: 2 pounds boneless lamb from shoulder or leg (cut in 2-inch chunks), 1 medium-sized onion (coarsely grated), 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon dried crushed oregano, 1/2 teaspoon cumin seed, 1-4 teaspoon ground allspice, 1 bay leaf (crumbled), 2 tiny cloves garlic (if desired).

Method: Coat lamb with onion and oil. Mix salt, pepper, oregano, cumin, allspice and bay leaf; sprinkle evenly over lamb. Crush garlic and add (if used). Cover tightly and refrigerate overnight in coldest part of refrigerator, but do not



CATCH THE FLEETING FLAVOR—The secret of flavoring skewered lamb in the Near East style is in the seasoning. Sprinkle your Shish Kebab lamb with oregano, cumin and allspice.

News From Griton

Mrs. B. C. Troutman and infant daughter, Julie Elise, have returned to their home from Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Casoli in Pine Villa for Sunday were Mrs. Joseph Cost of Sayre, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cockerroft and daughter Louise of Sindy, N. Y. and P. C. Thomas of Cockcroft of Cherry Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coward, Misses Esther Hill and Julia Coward returned Sunday from a two

weeks stay at Atlantic and South River. In Atlantic they visited Mrs. Julia Hill, mother of Mrs. Coward.

Mrs. Harry Sink has returned to her home in Roanoke, Va. after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. David Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman and Harry Charles spent Sunday in Weeksville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trent Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hudson spent the weekend in Rocky Mount with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hudson and on their return were accompanied home by Jack Leonard.

Misses Martha Hart and Wilma Patrick have returned from Camp Hardee where they have been for several weeks as counselors.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Branscome and children are at Atlantic Beach for the week. While there they had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves and daughters, Olivia and Kelly, and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Carson and daughters, Cindy and Janet.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeberg of Davenport, Iowa who were here to accompany their son home after four weeks at Camp Sea Guil.

Guests in the home of Mrs. G. T. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cobb for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner of New York, Miss Sallie McConnell of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Barbara Hunter of Greensboro. They were enroute to Windy Hill Beach, S. C. and were accompanied by Jane Cobb for a ten-day stay.

Miss Dianne Howard has returned to her home in Ashland, Va., after a visit here with Miss Sharon Stone in Forest Acres.

Mrs. John Groet left Tuesday via plane for Rochester, N. Y. to be with her mother who is hospitalized. She will be joined later by Mr. Groet, Misses Dorothy, Jeanie and Jack Groet.

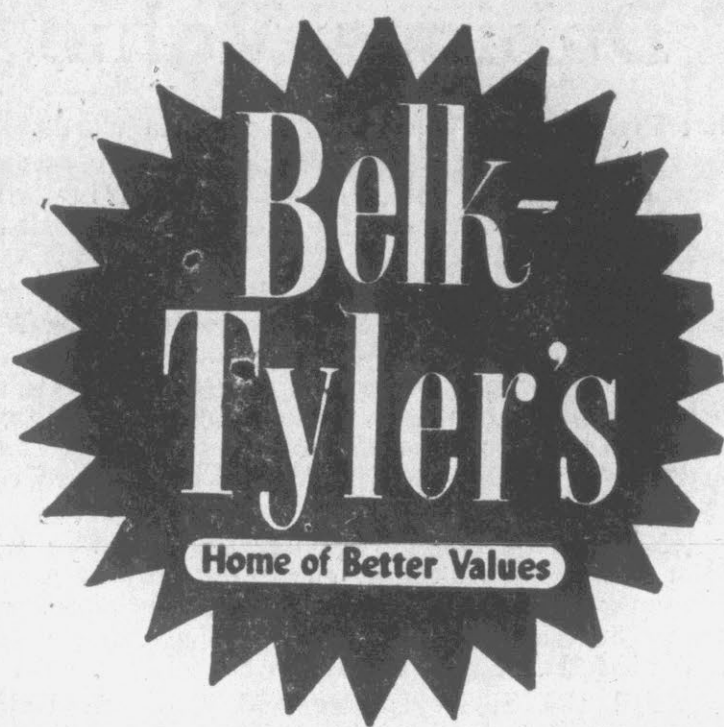
First Lieutenant J. H. Hooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart, is sailing this week from Morehead for a tour of duty in the Mediterranean area.

Miss Betty Lynn Gower and Miss Earl Tucker left Monday by plane for Greensboro to visit with Miss Tucker's aunt, Mrs. Grover Mumford and Mr. Mumford.

Mrs. T. E. Gaskins has returned from a vacation stay at Nags Head. She was with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman, Mrs. Earl Stokes and Miss Inez Whitman of Greenville.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chauncey the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Yonkers of Long Island, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDaniel and children, Mrs. E. L. McDaniel of High Point.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FINAL TWO DAYS



BIG JULY SALE

REDUCED! ALL LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES



SIZES FOR:

Juniors, Misses,

Women & Half Sizes

OVER 500 DRESSES

TO CHOOSE FROM TOMORROW!

A very large selection of colors and styles that you can wear now and later. See these now, buy two or three and save money. You will be amazed at the values to be found here.

DRESSES VALUE TO \$7.00

DRESSES VALUE TO \$13.00

3.97 6.97

DRESSES VALUE TO \$10.00

VALUE TO \$18.00

5.97 9.97

REDUCED OUR ENTIRE STOCK

MEN'S SUMMER

SUITS

Choose from famous CLIPPER CRAFT, Our Own Famous MAN-STYLE BRANDS. Expert tailoring in each suit that will mean correct fit and long lasting appearance. Wanted summer fabrics including wash 'n wear fabrics. Regulars, longs and shorts.

VALUES TO \$30.00

VALUES TO \$35.00

\$17.88

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VALUES TO \$40.00

VALUES TO \$50.00

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\$32.88

New Low Prices On Our "State Pride" Fine Count Muslin BED SHEETS

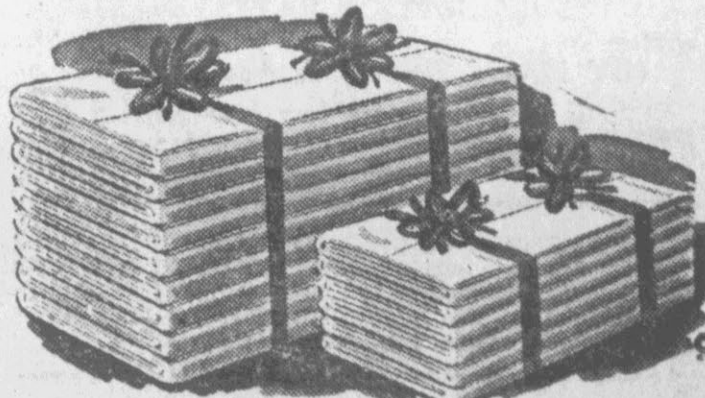
Sizes 72 x 108, 81 x 99 and Size 81 x 108 and Double Fitted Twin Fitted Bottom Sheets Bottom Muslin Sheets

\$1.53
Each

\$1.67
Each

PILLOW CASES PRICED AT 2 FOR 73c

A 130 type muslin woven of the finest long staple cotton. These are made to our specifications and will last and last. Now is the time to buy and save.



ROSE'S
5-10-35th Stores

PROVE TO YOURSELF
that our prices are lower!

GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Cotton Dresses

Assorted wash and wear patterns. Wrinkle resistant, dries smooth, needs little or no ironing. Sizes 3 to 12. Priced from . . .

\$1.98

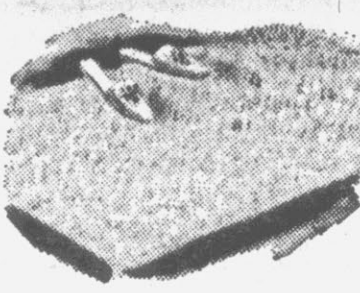
UP TO \$3.98



CHILDREN'S BOUFFANT SLIPS

- 40 Yard Sweep
- Sizes 8 to 14
- White
- Green
- Red
- Blue

\$1.33

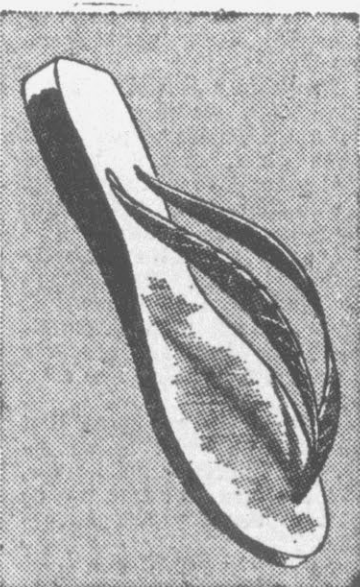


3 x 5 FT.

RUGS

Chenille and Loop Pile Styles. Tweeds And Solid Colors.

\$1.98

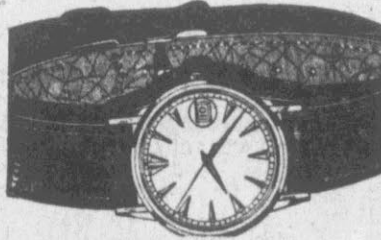


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SEASON!

Zoro Sandals

Sizes To Fit Women Only! Buy Now At **59c**



Men's and Women's Swiss Watches Good assortment of Styles To Choose From. **\$5.95**

ROTARY POWER MOWERS

3 h.p. Clinton Engine. 24 Inch Cut. Regular Price \$59.95. NOW ONLY

\$39.95



NEW HAVEN ALARM CLOCKS SPECIALLY PRICED AT **\$1.98**

ROSE'S
5-10-35th Stores

327 EVANS STREET

SALE

CONTINUES

Entire Stock

Men's, Women's Summer Merchandise

REDUCED

UP TO **50%** AND MORE

New Fall Mdse. ARRIVING DAILY

For Best Selection Pick Your Matching Skirt-Sweater Now! A Small Deposit Will Hold It Until Fall!

THE College SHOP
222 E. 5th St.

Inviting Nikita Has Dubious Value

The crisis between East and West, particularly as it pertains to Berlin, appears to get more complicated and more confused as time drags by. For all the direct negotiations, talks and statements, there is yet to appear any concrete evidence that a settlement is any nearer at hand than was the case months ago.

Where all the pieces of the international puzzle fit together is anybody's guess . . . and just about everyone by now has his own guess.

At the renewed negotiations between East and West at Geneva, the opposing groups appear no nearer a settlement now than when the first session was adjourned. Soviet representatives appear determined to stand by their initial position while the Allies offer one tentative concession after the other in an effort to secure comparable concessions from the Soviets.

During his visit to the Soviet Union, Vice President Nixon has had his talks and arguments with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. The publicity these have touched off, plus the rather warm reception Nixon has received from the Soviet people have led to reports the vice president is considering recommending to President Eisenhower that he invite Khrushchev to visit the United States. Apparently Nixon feels that the President can hold his own with Khrushchev, and further that he has come around to the British viewpoint that something concrete can be accomplished only in face-to-face talks with the top man in Russia.

These conditions notwithstanding, the United States cannot overlook the fact that President Eisenhower has said plainly that this nation will not give an inch in Berlin. Though this view has been asserted several times by the President at press conferences, apparently Khrushchev still carries the impression that neither the President nor the United States is prepared to risk nuclear war to protect Berlin. Therefore the Soviets keep pushing for a Western retreat from Berlin.

The present course probably leads us closer to actual conflict over Berlin than would some overt move by the West which would show by action that it means

what President Eisenhower has put into words.

If the present Geneva talks break down—as appears likely—what will be gained by an invitation from President Eisenhower for Khrushchev to visit the United States?

Would it not appear that the President is anxious to find a face-saving compromise to allow a Western retreat from Berlin? Would it not lead the Soviets to believe that the firm position asserted by President Eisenhower on Berlin were just so many words? Would it not lead to further Soviet moves in an effort to bluff the West . . . moves which might lead to open conflict?

If President Eisenhower agrees to confer with Soviet Premier Khrushchev either formally at a summit conference or informally under other conditions. It must be made plain that such a conference does not suggest U. S. capitulation to Soviet demands.

Until the Soviets understand that the United States is prepared to protect Berlin at all costs, the situation will remain explosive . . . and the fuse may well be getting shorter rather than longer as negotiations drag out.

Factories Signal New Time Of Prosperity

Opening of tobacco factories in Greenville each summer is an event looked forward to with quiet anticipation. It is an event that is so much a part of the overall economy of this and many similar communities that often we fail to fully appreciate its significance.

With the first of the factories beginning operations for the new season, literally hundreds of jobs re-open, people who have been out of work for months return to work. New thousands of dollars weekly are pumped into the economy. And this is just the beginning.

As the weeks pass, tobacco processing operations locally will move into high gear with new plants beginning their operations, and more people going to work until the peak of operations is reached.

Through the remainder of the summer and well into the fall tobacco processing plants in Greenville will provide steady employment for many persons who otherwise would be without work. These additional wages paid weekly will stimulate business throughout the community, and the added dollars will turn over many times.

It is a process that runs its cycle every year in Greenville. We have become so accustomed to it that often we fail to consider what the tobacco processing plants really mean to the community's economy. Without them the local economy would exist on a considerably lower level than it does. To be sure, these processing plants do not operate year-round, but when they do move into operation, the stimulant they provide for the local economy is phenomenal.

That season of the year when factory whistles call workers to their jobs is again at hand. It heralds the season of full employment in this area. It is the season which means a great deal to Greenville and its economy. It is a season in which local citizens should realize more fully the importance of tobacco processing plants to our economy.

How Will It All Affect Nixon?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two obvious questions have hovered over Vice President Richard M. Nixon's journey ever since he decided to go to the Soviet Union. How will he do? What will this mean for him politically?

The answers to both will probably be less than sensational unless something unusual happens for good or bad. It hasn't happened yet—so far as is known—and there is no reason to believe it will.

He has shaken hands with Soviet citizens, conferred with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, kept himself in the headlines by the very nature of his trip, and expressed American goodwill.

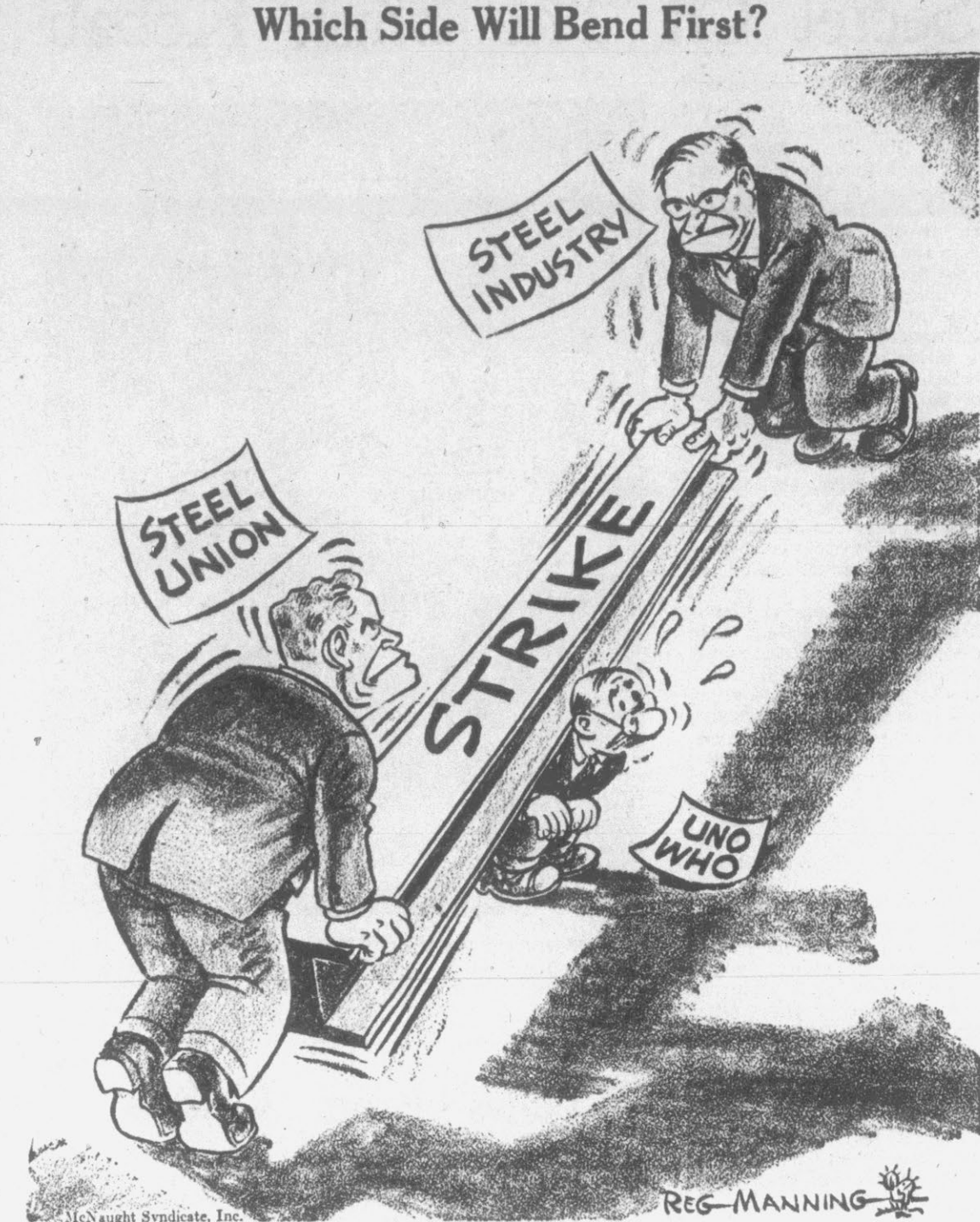
That's the most he was supposed to do, since his mission was billed as a goodwill trip. If he had made any gains with Khrushchev—and newsmen with him indicate he hasn't—that would have been extra.

He could upset the applecart—internationally and personally—when, after leaving the U.S.S.R., he stops off a couple of days in Poland. The people there have tried to tear themselves loose a bit from the Soviet Communist hug.

Since there are many people of Polish descent in this country, it is possible that Nixon, carried away with a desire to please Poles here and there, may say something so anti-Soviet that any good achieved on his Soviet trip would be undone.

That's unlikely for a couple of reasons. He is representing President Eisenhower and the American government and therefore is conscious of his responsibility for causing no damage. Besides, he's not the emotional type.

Nixon, a prime candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, is a shrewd politician who has had his eye on the



By ALVIN TAYLOR They Had A Feast, Here

One of our super secret news sources tells us that the gypsies had a convention in Greenville this week.

The roving people didn't pitch their tents as gypsies did in olden days. Instead they arrived in house trailers pulled by autos.

We were given to understand that they rented a local night spot and staged a feast befitting these unusual people.

We were told that a local banker prepared two lambs, two hams, two turkeys, many chickens and 20 loaves of bread for this feast. There was also beer for everybody.

Approximately 30 gypsy men and a number of women and children attended the feast.

Such conventions, so we're told, are held three times a year and gypsies come from far and wide to take part in the festivities.

Is there anything so inviting as a note hanging on a closed office door?

It's obvious that the office occupant either means for all the world to read what hangs there. Or, if it is directed to one person, he doesn't give a hoot who sees it.

Your columnist was walking along a row of offices the other day and there was a note on practically every door.

It was fertile ground for one who can't resist a hastily scribbled note pinned up on a door like those were.

The first advised someone named Jimmy to pick up the keys at another office down the way.

On the office next door was a note telling all who might be interested the secretary had gone to Washington for an appointment with the doctor. She would be back in a couple of hours, the reader was informed.

Down the way was another note pointing out that the office occupant was on vacation.

There was the name of someone to contact in case of emergencies, however.

If we had an office we can think of a sign which would fit very well.

Your columnist would drive a nail in his office door, if we had an office door. Each day after returning from lunch, we would hang out a sign, "Do Not Disturb".

But then we have neither an office nor an office door, so drop in to see us any time.

Other Editors Saying ... Search For Easy Answers Quote ...

(Charleston Daily Mail)

Not long ago Mayor Robert Egan of Flint, Mich., showed up in Washington on the usual mission. Flint needed a new water and sewerage system. And because of that he hoped Congress would pass a proposed \$1 billion bill that would permit Flint to borrow the necessary money at low interest rates and do the job.

At this point, Rep. Windall, a Republican from New Jersey, grew just a little bit annoyed and rose to ask a few questions: Did Flint have an excellent credit rating? Yes indeed it did. If it wanted to, could it borrow the money to do the job itself? It certainly could.

Then why should the government of the United States borrow money at 4 per cent or more and lend it to Flint at a cheaper rate? Mayor Egan's answer was disarming: "I am merely looking for an easy solution to the question."

Multiply Mayor Egan by the number of mayors there are in the United States, and the figure will be \$1 billion or more every time, which, as it turns out, isn't an "easy solution" at all. In fact, it has become the biggest and most complex of all the problems of government: How to keep the richest people in the world from going broke on the notion that Washington can do it for nothing.

These are youth's own prescriptions. They constitute an indictment and a challenge as well as an opportunity. How can parents be aloof when youth itself recognizes the value of home life, discipline and good behavior. And wants, often secretly, their parents to recognize these values also.

There is nothing fundamentally wrong with having the children help with the work in and around the home. They learn useful skills. They relieve their parents of some of the time-consuming drudgery, and they find they have less time in which to feel bored."—Hertford County Herald.

Foreign Trade Warnings Seen

By ELMER ROESSNER

Signals keep flashing warnings that the foreign trade of the United States may fall away. That could be dangerous. Foreign trade is essential to American prosperity, it provides sources for our merchants, markets for our manufacturers and jobs for millions.

The reddest light is one that keeps flashing the word that rising American production wages are pricing American products out of world markets.

There is no conclusive answer to this question. In many cases, factories in Europe and Japan, using low wages, can produce items cheaper than American factories.

But many more cases American plants, with better trained workers, cheaper raw materials and production line methods, can turn out better products faster. Surveys of American companies with plants both abroad and in the United States have shown that foreign

Closer Quake Watch

By RENNIE TAYLOR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Uncle Sam is tightening up his earthquake-watching system in the western states.

A new high-sensitivity instrument, installed on solid rock in San Francisco, informs the watchers instantly whenever there is an earthquake of importance anywhere.

If the earth movement is in any of the western states or in the western parts of Central or South America, the watchers now are equipped to get experts on the scene quickly.

The idea is to get first-hand information before the passage of time or the intervention of the human element can do anything to change things as the quake left them.

Scattered throughout this American earthquake belt are 77 strong-motion seismographs installed by this watching system—the field seismographic survey of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Normally left untended, these instruments do not record a quake unless there is an appreciable ground movement in their immediate vicinity.

The high-sensitivity instrument, called a telemetric recorder, stands in the field survey office in the United States Mint, a massive structure anchored in solid rock but no longer used to coin money.

Whenever a quake occurs, Thomas Pearce, assistant chief of the service, compares data by telephone with seismographic laboratories in Berkeley or Pasadena and determines the center. If it is near one of his 77 strong-motion installations he gets some member of the survey staff to the scene promptly to collect the on-the-spot record and make first-hand observations.

In this way the characteristics of quakes are determined quickly. If anything unusual is found, it is investigated without delay. Together, these recordings make up a detailed story, and they may show long-term trends in the great earthquake belt.

As an example of how intensification of earthquake observations can be useful, the field service is putting seismographs in individual buildings in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

These are small, strong-motion recorders which use ordinary two-gallon stainless steel soup kettles for covers. They can be built in almost any instrument shop, Pearce says.

About 50 of these have been set up in the Los Angeles area and another 45 are going into buildings in the Bay region.

In event of an earthquake, each instrument will make its own record. From the differences in intensity felt by the buildings, Pearce says engineers should be able to determine what type of buildings to put up on different terrain.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS BE CAREFUL

What is wrong with gambling anyway?

At first sight it would seem that there is not much the matter with it. Everybody likes to take a chance. If one can afford to lose, why not?

These are the arguments we generally hear. But they are not valid. In the first place, nobody has enough money to stand the strain of gambling if it really becomes great. In the second place, gambling is an attempt to get something for nothing. In the third place, gambling is like a narcotic—the hunger for it grows until it becomes an addiction. It is said by those who have had considerable experience with gamblers that their characters

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	By Carrier	(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)	Week 30c
Three Months			\$ 3.50
Six Months			\$ 6.50
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JULIET JONES



NUBBIN



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

Paint manufacturers know what their product will or will not do. But they are not likely to give you a guarantee because they have no assurance you will do the things necessary to enable the product to do its work.

A large percentage of paint failures is caused by inadequate preparation of the surface. Without this necessary step, even the best quality paint is likely to prove disappointing.

In general, all surfaces to be painted must be free of dirt, dust, oil and grease and, in the case of metal, free of rust or other corrosion. If solvent-thinned paints are used, the surface must be dry, a requirement that is not necessary for water-thinned latex paints.

Wooden surfaces that are being painted for the first time must be sanded smooth. Nailheads should be countersunk and spot-primed with a rust-inhibiting primer and the holes filled with putty. Knots and sap streaks should receive a coat of knot sealer, shellac or aluminum paint to prevent the wood resins from bleeding through.

New wood requires a primer, a paint specially formulated to adhere firmly to wood and provide an even surface for the topcoat. Finish coats applied to unprimed wood will be absorbed unevenly and will not adhere properly. The primer for enamels is known as an enamel undercoat. It is wise to use a primer made by the manufacturer of the top coat which is being used.

When repainting previously painted exterior surfaces in good condition, the preparation consists only of brushing away dirt and any chalking paint. Loose, flaking or blistering paint should be wire-brushed and/or scraped. Exposed wood should then be primed as if it were a new surface. Where the paint should be completely removed to the bare wood and the edges of the sound paint sandpapered smooth before priming and re-

painting.

Gloss Hampers Adhesion

Interior wood is usually coated with gloss or semi-gloss enamel because of the easy washability of these coatings. But this very gloss interferes with the adhesion of later coats. So, when painting over enamel, dull the shine with fine sandpaper or one of the liquid preparations designed for this purpose.

Metal surfaces, after being freed of dirt, oil and corrosion, require their own special type of anti-corrosive primer, such as zinc chromate, red lead, blue lead or a new primer that contains processed sardine oil. Galvanized metals should be primed with zinc dust-sinc oxide paint. All loose rust must be removed before painting no matter what kind of primer is used.

Cracks or holes in plaster walls or ceilings should be filled before the room is painted. Small cracks can be filled with spackling compound. Large cracks and holes re-

quire patching plaster. After the filler has dried, sand it thoroughly. If a water-thinner latex paint is being used, no primer is required, since latex paints are not affected by the alkali in new plaster. Other paints require an undercoat of alkali-resistant primer before and the top coat is applied.

And — above all — read the instructions on the label of the paint can.

EELS ON LOOSE

TOKYO (AP) — Six policemen were summoned to a slimy traffic jam today — 300 eels wriggling all over an intersection. The eels landed in the street when a trolley and a fishmonger's truck collided. It took half an hour for police to collect them.

Many of the streets of Montreal are named for saints.

REPORT ON TOUR

VIENNA (AP) — East Europe's satellite press and radio stations are giving extensive reports of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's tour of the Soviet Union — but there has been no editorial comment. This follows Moscow's policy of giving a picture of Soviet hospitality to a distinguished guest.

Named Chief Of Paroles System

RALEIGH (AP) — Foil Essick, parol supervisor in the Fayetteville area, has been named chief supervisor of the state paroles system to succeed Roy Sandlin.

George W. Randall chairman of the State Board of Paroles, said Wednesday that Sandlin is going back into the field at his request. He will move to Harbor Island and be parol supervisor for New Hanover, Onslow, Jones and Carteret counties.

Essick, who will be succeeded by B. T. Waters of Fayetteville, will be stationed in the Raleigh main office.

Imported Bugs May Save Trees

RALEIGH (AP) — Beetles from forests in West Germany are being used against an insect threatening to destroy the balsam trees in Mt. Mitchell State Park.

Slate Forester Fred Claridge said Wednesday the control program against the balsam woolly aphid includes use of the beetles from Germany, thought to prey on the destructive aphid. An intensive ground spraying project also is used.

Dog Is Heroine In Saving Child

HAYS, Kan. (AP)—Tina, a 6-pound toy Manchester, is the heroine of Hays.

The dog leaped in front of a child Wednesday and took the strike of a rattlesnake. Tina has a badly swollen head, but she'll recover.

Tina and Paula Jean Ott, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ott, were walking on the Ott farm near here when they heard the rattle of the coiled snake. Tina immediately jumped at the poisonous rattler.

The Chicago fire was in 1871.

Sixth Accident Victim Is Dead

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Roy T. Duncan of Gastonia died in a hospital here Wednesday night, the sixth victim of a traffic accident at Pittsboro Sunday.

Duncan, a sailor, had hitchhiked a ride with five other sailors. Their car and one driven by Harry F. Erwin of Pittsboro collided. Erwin and four of the sailors died in the crash.

The only survivor, Garland Hendricks of Belmont, remains in a hospital here.

CAUGHT SMUGGLING

LONDON (AP) — Twenty-two British airline stewards have been fired on charges of smuggling gold, diamonds and other contraband into India.



FREE CANTALOUPE ON A STREET—Motorists and others on a street in Lubbock, Tex., had themselves a field day after a truck turned over and dumped 14,500 pounds of cantaloupes on the pavement. The wreckage and the hungry folks tied up traffic in knots for more than an hour. (AP Wirephoto)

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Beauty Queen's Manager Says It's Quite A Business

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Here's a word for Bill Rush, the Asheville Jaycee who's suddenly found himself business manager for Judi Klipfel, new Miss North Carolina.

It comes from Dr. Sam T. White II, Greenville optometrist who has just finished a year of similar duties.

"When all is said and done, my hat is off in sympathy to the new business manager for the problems he will encounter this year," Dr. White said.

For a year he managed the business of Betty Lane Evans, the Greenville miss who this month retired as Miss North Carolina.

"The main thing in keeping this going is a business—and it is a business—is not to procrastinate," Dr. White said. "Get things done on time, and the problems are lessened."

There will be mixups and the job will take a tremendous amount of the new business manager's time—time away from the family and perhaps time from the job occasionally.

But, said Dr. White, "I don't regret it."

Like so many people, the optometrist was only vaguely aware that a Miss North Carolina even had a business manager when he accompanied Betty Lane to Charlotte as Greenville's representative in the state pageant one year ago.

"Every girl who goes to the state pageant is supposed to have a business manager," he pointed out.

"But since the only girl who needs one afterward is Miss North Carolina, the rule is not adhered to strictly. Consequently the business manager was most remote from everyone's mind in Greenville."

Dr. White said only he and his wife were representing the Greenville Jaycees at the Miss North Carolina Pageant in 1958.

"On the final night as she got in the top 10 and then the top five we were beside ourselves with excitement. We were whooping and hollering like kids at a baseball game."

When Betty Lane was announced as winner, he recalled, "I jumped up and down and beamed with pride that a hometown girl had won."

"I went backstage and they began asking for her business manager. Cold chills ran up and down my spine . . . literally."

Dr. White, who had been chairman of the Miss Greenville Pageant, called home to fellow Jaycees at 1 a.m.

"They said, 'You're up there and you're it.' So that's how I became business manager."

"I hurriedly met with the outgoing business manager there behind the stage and went over some of the duties and problems."

Actually, he explained, it is the custom for the local pageant chairman to serve as business manager unless he prefers to pass it along to someone else.

The day following was a hectic one for Dr. White as it was for his beautiful young charge.

"It wasn't until that night when I got home that I began to realize what a big task it was going to be and just how much I may have let myself in for," he said.

"The next day in my office the phone started ringing with organizations wanting the new Miss North Carolina for appearances."

There were to be many phone calls after that, and Dr. White found the phone bill on Miss North Carolina business ran \$117.14 for the first month and a half.

He found as he went along that his duties were to promote Miss North Carolina appearing in as many different localities in the state as possible. He had to handle all financial matters, get charges for appearances, schedule the appearances and see that travel arrangements were made.

Roughly the business manager's duties could be compared with those of an agent for an actor or actress. "With this difference," he said. "The agent has to go out and secure bookings. I had no such problem. I just sat back and the

calls came in."

Dr. White figures Betty Lane made 200 appearances during her reigning year. For each appearance, he estimates that he wrote about four letters. Thus he believes he wrote 800 to 1,000 letters during the year.

The correspondence was handled by his office secretary, himself and his wife, Colleen. The optometrist-turned-business manager often worked on correspondence and other matters between patients at the office and at home each night.

Oh yes, there were several mix-ups during the year that caused the novice business manager head aches.

On Sept. 27 was scheduled an appearance at Yadkinville for a beauty pageant celebration. Dr. White had made airline reservations but a hurricane blew up and the trip was called off 30 minutes before flight time.

"It was a big disappointment for Yadkinville because they had planned on her for the main attraction," recalled White.

The biggest travel disaster took place in November when Betty Lane was going to High Point College for an appearance.

Before this we had had no problem placing her on commercial airlines, but this time we got to the Kinston airport at 5:15. They were booked up for the 5:45 plane," he said.

"The ticket agent told me there were usually last minute cancellations and there was a good chance she might get on. The plane came in and took off but there were no cancellations."

In the meantime Dr. White had phoned back to the Greenville airport and arranged a charter flight. The private plane picked up Betty Lane at Kinston and flew her to the Greensboro airport. There was a strike there, however, and the plane couldn't land. So it proceeded to Winston-Salem.

Someone was to meet Miss North

Carolina at Greensboro but when she didn't arrive they went back to High Point. Betty Lane called from Winston-Salem and then took a cab to the college. She finally arrived 45 minutes late.

As a result of all the extra expense caused by the mixup, "instead of making \$35 on this trip, she made \$10.14," Dr. White recalled.

The charge for Miss North Carolina appearances ranged from \$25 to \$50 plus expenses including transportation there and back.

"This is done to offset the terrific expense of clothes," her business manager stated. "She told me she would probably wind up spending most of what she made for clothes and cleaning them."

As business manager, Dr. White received 10 percent of the net profit from Miss North Carolina's appearances. He figures he about broke even for the year with extra expenses of traveling and small expenditures.

He found it necessary to keep a date book for scheduled appearances, a ledger and individual files on correspondence concerning each appearance. He also opened a separate bank account for Miss North Carolina funds.

Dr. White figures he spent five hours a day on managerial duties until Christmas. After Christmas he probably spent three or four hours each day on the work.

He attended both the state pageant when Betty Lane was crowned and the one this year when she stepped down, as well as the Miss America Pageant where she placed fifth in the competition.

"I met the business manager for Miss Indiana in Atlantic City, who also was an optometrist. The only difference was, Miss Indiana was his daughter. Maybe someday I can manage my daughter."

Dr. White will have more free time now that the business manager job has ended, but he doesn't plan to rest completely. Only recently he was named vice president of the North Carolina State Optometric Society in charge of the Department of Public Information.

He also belongs to the Rotary Club and the Greenville Rescue Squad. He is a Greenville native, attended the University of North Carolina one year and transferred to the Penn State College of Optometry. He is married to the former Colleen King and they have one daughter.

Planned Meals Could Help In Busy Season

By AMELIA S. CAPEHART
Pitt Co. Negro Home Economics Agent

Today, when homemakers have many chores to do on the farm and in the home, there is a tendency to let down on the type of foods to be served that are adequate to take care of the body needs of the family.

These days are considered busy days, such as housing tobacco, wash days, when unexpected company comes in, working away from home, and the shopping days.

Take advantage of fresh fruits and vegetables in season while quality and supply is highest. There are excellent choices in peaches, cantaloupes, watermelons and a variety of fresh vegetables. According to the Basic Seven—a guide to be used daily—is five servings fruits and vegetables, half a cup each, one green or yellow, one rich in vitamin C, as tomatoes, and other fruits and vegetables as potatoes, corn, apples, celery, etc.

In addition to fruits and vegetables we need to use daily one pint to one quart of milk; two servings of other protein foods, such as meat, eggs, cheese, dried beans or peas; enriched or whole grain bread or cereal, and two tablespoons of butter or other fat.

Eating some protein food at each meal helps keep the blood-

sugar level up to furnish quick energy. One does not get tired and hungry as quickly. That is why it is so important to drink milk at each meal or include one dish made with milk, cheese or eggs, when serving vegetable dinners, or when a meal does not measure up.

Plan quick, healthy and energizing meals that can be prepared in short order. Snacks of bottled drinks, crackers and canned meats, eaten by many on tobacco barning and other big days on the farm, are expensive to the family's pocketbook and health.

The home freezer can play a wonderful part in meal planning. A well stocked home freezer provides the homemaker with fine quality food for any occasion.

You may be able to budget your time and do some of your baking for the freezer ahead of time so that when you have limited time on rush days to prepare a well balanced meal, the homemaker has right at hand, just what she wants, just when she wants it.

Contact your County Home Economics Agent for menus and recipes of meals that can be prepared quickly and also nutritious.

Let me advise again that all homemakers should continue conserving fruits and vegetables by canning or freezing for good family meals this winter for good health and also to cut the food dollar.

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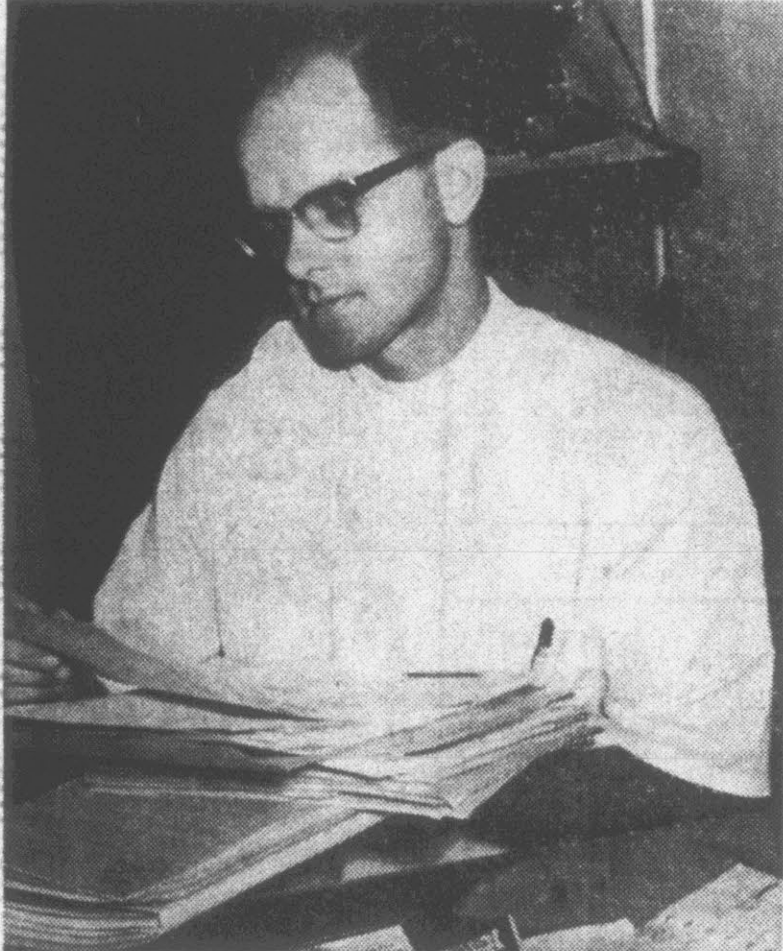
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TO DR. WHITE . . . quite an experience!

Recreation Schedule

July 30
3-6—Supervised play, Meadowbrook Park, Third St. Park, Hillsdale Park, Woodlawn Park
3—Baton Class, girls 6-10, Elm St. Park

July 31
10-12—Supervised play, Elm St. Park, Third St. Park, Hillsdale Park, Woodlawn Park, Closing Day for Playgrounds. Special events on each playgrounds.
7:30-10—Junior High Teen Age Club, Elm St. Park

Aug. 1
8-11—Senior High Teen Age Club, Elm St. Park

(COLORED)

July 28
10—Midget games and tournaments, South Greenville
3-6 — Supervised play, South Greenville, River Side Park and Fleming St. Park
7—Coastal League Game, South Greenville. Soft Ball game follows.

July 29
9-12 — Supervised play, South Greenville, River Side Park and Fleming St. Park
10 — Carrom tournaments and bubble gun blowing contest, South Greenville
11—Baseball game, South Greenville

July 30
3-6 — Supervised play, South Greenville, River Side Park and Fleming St. Park
7—Coastal League game, South Greenville. Softball game follows.
8-11 Teen Age Club, South Greenville

July 31
9-12 — Supervised play, South Greenville, River Side Park and Fleming St. Park
10—Checker tournament, South Greenville
10:30 — Softball game, South Greenville

Aug. 1
3-6 — Supervised play, South Greenville, River Side Park and Fleming St. Park
7—Coastal League game, South Greenville. Softball game follows.

July 31
10-12 — Supervised play, South Greenville, River Side Park and Fleming St. Park
11 — Midget baseball meeting, South Greenville

Aug. 2
3-6 — Supervised play, South Greenville, River Side Park and Fleming St. Park
8—Adult softball, South Greenville
8-11 — Teen Age Club, South Greenville

Double Features Become A Possible Extravagance

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The time has come for the movie industry to do some thinking about the double feature.

Does the public still want it? Can the film business still afford it?

The twin bill has been with us since the Depression days, when theaters tried to cure lagging business by giving the public double its money's worth.

Double features have long been attacked by producers, especially Samuel Goldwyn, but they continued to be the mode of film presentation. Why? Because theater men thought movie-goers liked it that way.

But times have changed. As a straw in the wind, Variety tells of two single feature houses on Long Island, N. Y., that generally outdraw the double-feature theaters in the area.

It makes sense. If you, the movie goer, can be convinced that the double feature is no bargain, the theater men will come around. For they are faced with three conditions that make the single bill more urgent.

1. Movies are longer than ever. The 90-minute feature is almost obsolete. A two-hour minimum is

standard for an important film these days. Three-hour epics are not uncommon.

There's nothing wrong with long pictures. But two longies in a row are hard to take for even the most rabid of fans.

2. Movies are fewer than ever. Hollywood is making less than half the number of features that it used to.

In their desperation to make up double bills, many exhibitors have taken to combining a new picture with an oldie. People can get enough old movies on TV.

3. Movies are costlier than ever. The industry can claim that theater admissions haven't risen as much as other consumer prices. But people still resent paying premium fees for what was once inexpensive entertainment. Single features could help cut costs.

Fewer Accidents For Lady Cabbies

CHICAGO (AP) — Women make better cab drivers than most men, a taxi operator informed aldermen who are studying the business.

"We have half a dozen women drivers, and I wish we had more," said Arthur Dickholtz. He said women drivers learn the city just as fast as men, and have a noticeably lower accident rate.

Honolulu Reunion For Patient, Doc

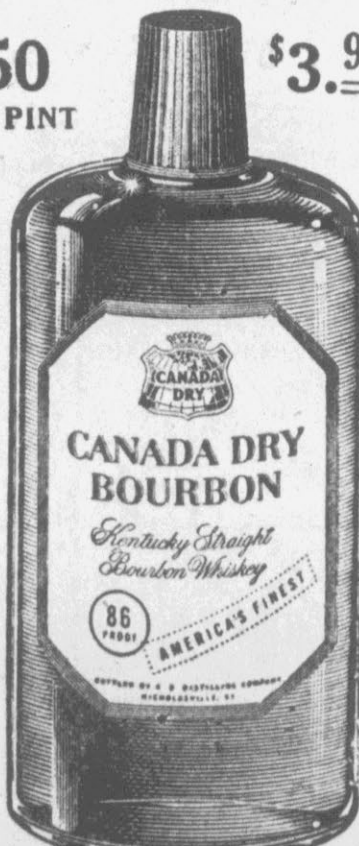
HONOLULU (AP)—Four years ago, William Drury lived in Singapore, was troubled by sinus and went for treatment to Dr. John Watson.

Since then, Drury has gone to London, Trinidad, Nassau, back to Singapore, back to London, then to Chicago and finally arrived in Honolulu, where he is now columnist for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Recently, his sinus bothering him again, Drury visited a medical center here and asked for a nose and throat specialist. He was referred to Dr. John Watson, the same doctor who treated him in Singapore four years earlier.

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PURE LARD 23 lb. stand \$2.95

SUN SPUN ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 59¢

SNOW WHITE FAT BACK lb. 10¢

DELSEY TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 49¢

RED & WHITE Detergent 2 BOXES FOR 49¢

RED & WHITE MILK 3 TALL CANS 39¢

LARGE LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢

GREEN Cabbage lb 5¢

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. CAN 21¢

FROZEN OKRA 16-oz. PKG. 21¢

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Business Boom Fueled By 'Better-Heeled' Consumers

Hawaii's New Governor Was Early Candidate

Carry A-Bombs

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Atomic bombs are stored at Homestead Air Force Base and jet bombers carry them over south Florida on practice missions, the Air Force has disclosed.

"We're not just sitting here," said Maj. Carl Harris, Homestead disaster control officer. "We have a job to do, and our aircraft are flying around with them (atomic bombs)."

He made the statement Wednesday during a meeting of Air Force and Dade County (Miami) police and fire officials called to set up plans in case of emergency.

The possibility of dropping a bomb accidentally on south Florida is remote, Harris said. If it did happen, there would be no nuclear explosion.

"When we fly with them, the bombs are not in 'strike configuration,' or ready to use as nuclear weapons," Harris said.

Prisoners Filled Role As Guards

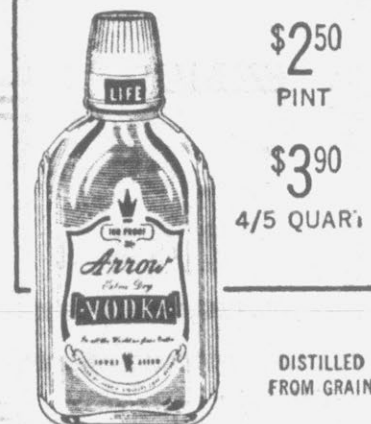
BEULAH, Mich. (AP)—Benzie County Sheriff Jerry Pelton faced a problem when one of his prisoners had to go to a hospital for an appendectomy.

Jail regulations require a 24-hour guard on all prisoners and Pelton was strapped for help.

So he made trustees of two other prisoners with good behavior records and assigned each to a 12-hour daily watch on the ailing prisoner.

After three days and two nights, all three resumed their regular cell occupancy.

Arrow 100 PROOF VODKA



ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT 7, MICH.

HONOLULU (AP) — Republican William F. Quinn, Hawaii's newly elected governor announced his candidacy even before Congress voted statehood for the islands.

The 40-year-old attorney's victory over John A. Burns, generally unexpected, helped stem a Democratic tide that had been running in the islands since 1954.

Quinn, territorial governor for the past two years, announced his candidacy for the state office last February, several months before Burns declared.

Quinn said statehood to him means "equality with Fellow Americans and an opportunity to share fully in the national political life."

Particularly significant, he said, "is the added prestige for Hawaii in carrying out our mission as the hub of the Pacific in promotion of greater East-West understanding."

He envisions the islands as a bridge between the United States and Asia.

Quinn's victory carried with it unprecedented Hawaii patronage powers. He will appoint some 460 officials, including judges, department heads and members of commissions and boards.

He campaigned largely on an appeal that voters allow him to finish many projects initiated during his administration, particularly in land reform and economic development.

He relied heavily on television appearances and door-to-door canvassing. He always was ready to entertain with his better-than-average Irish tenor singing voice.

A native of Rochester N.Y., Quinn settled in the islands in 1947. His widowed mother lives in St. Louis, Mo. He was graduated from St. Louis University with highest honors and took his law degree at Harvard. He served in the Navy during World War II, entering as an ensign and leaving as a lieutenant commander. An affable 6-foot, Quinn was married in St. Louis to the former Nancy Witbeck in 1942. They have four sons and two daughters and are expecting a seventh child about the first of the year.

Reveals Changes For Personnel

RALEIGH (AP) — Several personnel changes are being made in the State Probation Commission, Probation Chief Gordon Maddrey announced Wednesday.

C. C. Weatherly is being transferred from Tarboro to New Bern to succeed James A. Stutts, who resigned as division supervisor. Weatherly's post in Tarboro will be taken by C. W. Thompson, probation officer in the Washington area for several years.

Charles A. Hester, probation officer in the Elizabeth City district, will move to Washington to succeed Thompson. Clyde A. Ayers, supervisor in the Asheville area, is being transferred to Wilkesboro at his request. He will change jobs with Algonon Simon Jr., who is being promoted to division supervisor.

Virginia is the Latin name for "a maiden."

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — What's fueling the business boom?

The Federal Reserve Board today supplied one answer.

Consumers entered 1959 better heeled financially — both in their holdings of liquid assets and in current income—than ever before in history.

The board issued its annual survey of consumer finances, based on sampling interviews across the country made by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan.

It showed that in spite of the recession, total personal income

Proposes All 7 Groups In Meet

WEST JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP)

A suggestion was made Wednesday that all seven of North Carolina's regional development associations meet to exchange ideas.

John W. Crawford, program planning inspector of North Carolina State College, made the recommendation in an address at Grassy Creek School near here. His audience included directors of the Northwest North Carolina Development Assn., and members of the Northern Piedmont Area Development Assn.

The Northern Piedmont group stopped at the school while making a tour of northwestern North Carolina. The tour will end today at Winston-Salem.

Crawford told the groups that a statewide meeting would spell out greater things for North Carolina.

The other five groups represent the southern Piedmont area which includes southern counties and a few in upper South Carolina; the Sandhills, which includes the south-central counties; the capital area, which includes Raleigh and counties of that vicinity; and the southwestern mountain area which includes the Asheville region.

N.C. Fugitive Gives Self Up In Connecticut

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—A man wanted as a fugitive in North Carolina surrendered Wednesday to a patrolman here.

The FBI said William L. Adams, 22, also known as William J. Adams, was named in a U.S. commissioner's warrant issued July 17 at Charlotte, N.C.

Adams is charged with transporting across state lines a check-writing machine which was used to write false checks. The checks, said the FBI, were negotiated with fraudulent intent.

The agency said Adams had boasted that he would shoot it out with any policeman who tried to capture him. He surrendered meekly, however.

Adams waived a removal hearing Wednesday night before a U.S. commissioner. He will be returned to North Carolina as soon as possible for trial, the FBI said.

JAPANESE SEE IT

TOKYO (AP)—Millions of Japanese Wednesday night saw portions of the Moscow debate between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The Japan Broadcasting Corporation's television network broadcast a tape of the exchange obtained from America's National Broadcasting Co.

last year rose by eight billion dollars, or 2 per cent. Prices rose 3 per cent, so there was a slight loss in real income.

But Americans as a group reduced their load of auto installment debt in 1958, increased their savings and bank deposits by the biggest amount of any year since World War II, and enjoyed a sharp rise in the value of their stocks and bonds.

The emphasis on saving, said

the board, "brought liquid assets of consumers to a new peak in early '59 despite the decline in their holdings of U.S. savings bonds."

About three-fourths of all families held some liquid assets—meaning checking and savings accounts in banks, shares in savings and loan associations or credit unions, and savings bonds—when the survey was made early this year.

About 40 per cent of all families had liquid assets of \$500 or more.

About 40 per cent of all families reported an increase in income from 1957 to 1958, while 22 per cent reported a decline. More than half of the farmers—54 per cent—had income increases, and 44 per cent of self-employed businessmen reported increases.

Consumer spending on automobiles dropped sharply last year,

but expenditures for home appliances and other durable goods increased somewhat.

By early 1959 slightly over 70 per cent of families reported automobile ownership, and 12 per cent of all families owned two or more cars compared with 10 per cent in early 1958.

Consumers favored lower-priced cars last year. As a result, there was a drop in sales of eight-cylinder domestic models and a doubling of sales of foreign makes.

There was a sharp decline in the total amount of auto installment credit extended, and the amount of auto installment debt outstanding declined over the year. This was more than offset by increases in other types of credit.

The board said that the recession caused more than 7½ million families to lose the income of their breadwinners for at least part of the year.

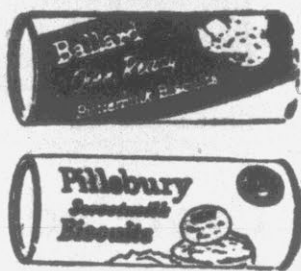
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Large 14 oz. Bag

59¢

SIZE 180 LARGE JUICY FLORIDA

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TIDE

Giant Size

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

HAMBURGER

2 lbs. 79¢

KRAFT

MAYONNAISE

Pt. Jar

29¢

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD STICK

BUTTER

lb. 69¢

ALL DULANY FROZEN

VEGETABLES

5¢ pkg. off

KINGAN'S GRADE "A" RICHMOND BRAND

BACON lb. 39¢

For Country Style STEAK! Swift's Premium Choice Heavy Western

Round Steak lb. 89¢

For Charcoaling or Broiling! Swift's Premium Choice Western

RIB STEAK lb. 89¢

For Charcoaling or Broiling! Swift's Premium Choice Western

Chuck Steak lb. 69¢

FOR CHARCOAL BARBECUING! FRESH PORK

Spare Ribs lb. 49¢

LUTER'S 4-6 LB. FRESH PORK

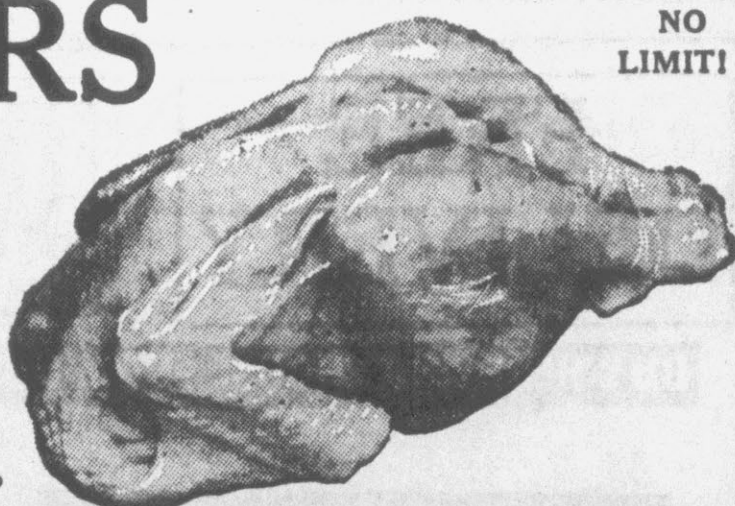
Shoulders lb. 33¢

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"

FRYERS

WHOLE OR CUT-UP

29¢ lb.



NO LIMIT!

PURE

ICE CREAM

VANILLA CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY

1/2 gal. 49¢

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD ROLL

Sausage lb 33¢

SWIFT'S OXFORD

Streak-o-Lean lb 33¢

KRAFT

Mustard 6-oz. Jar 10¢

TREE SWEET FROZEN

Lemonade 6-oz. Can 10¢

FOR BABIES! SWIFT'S

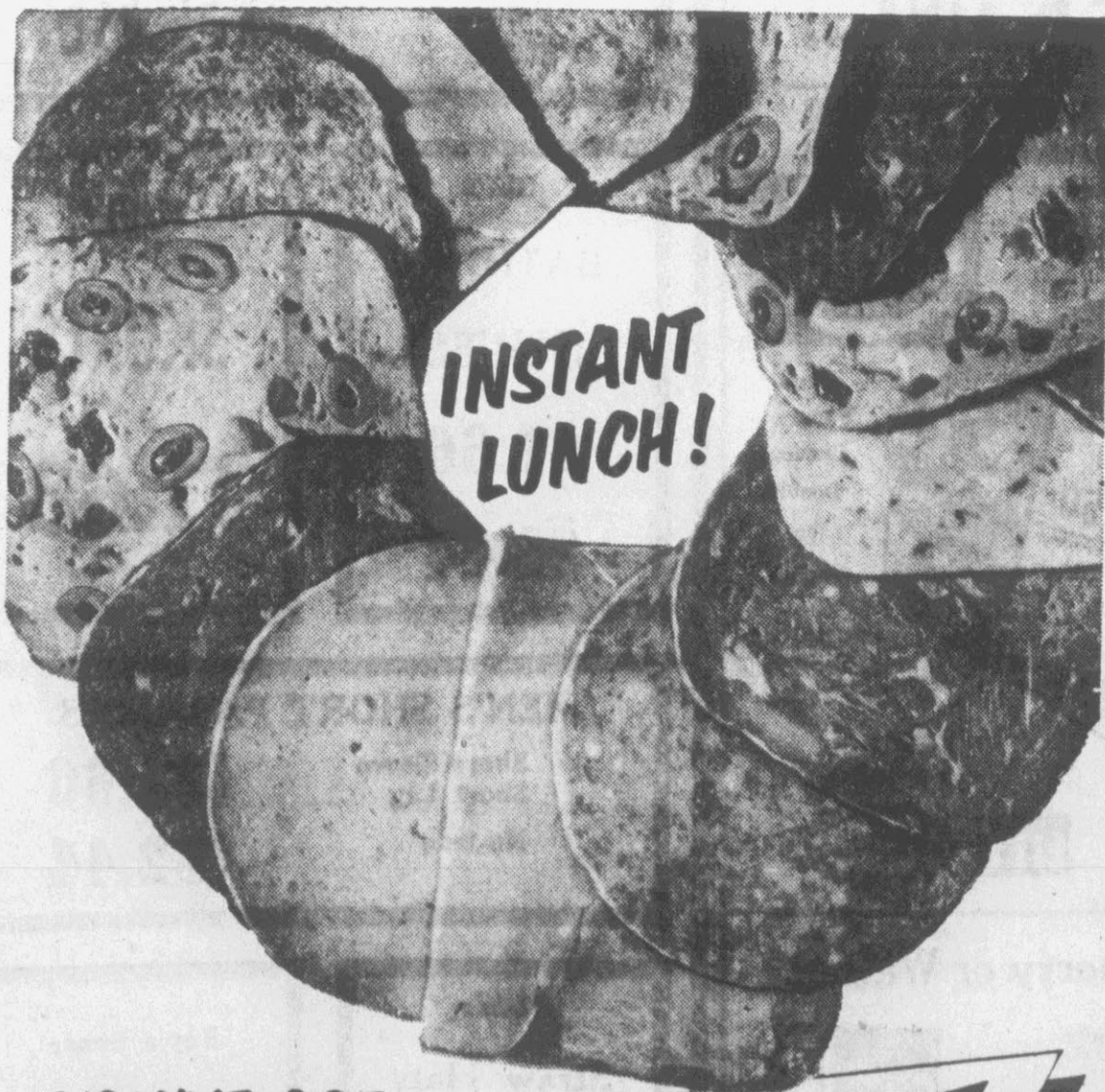
Meats 3 1/2-oz. Jar 25¢

SWIFT'S

Prem 12-oz. Can 45¢

COZART'S Super Market

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In The Services

Midshipman Second Class William E. Tripp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tripp of Greenville Route 5, is among a group of college juniors undergoing amphibious warfare indoctrination and training at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va.

Private first class Wiley T. Mayo, whose wife lives on Farmville Route 1, recently completed the four-week wheeled vehicle maintenance course in the Army European Engineer - Ordnance School, Murnau, Germany. Pfc. Mayo is regularly assigned as a mechanic in the 50th Ordnance Company in Kaiserslautern.

Joe L. Maye, Seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Maye of Grifton Route 1, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Prichett off the California coast.



Private Ernest E. Williams (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Williams of Greenville, has been assigned to the 1st Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C., for eight weeks of basic combat training.

Malvin T. Lilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lilley of Route 1,

Williamston, has been promoted to Specialist Four at Fort Bliss, Tex., where he is a member of the 6th Artillery Group. Specialist Lilley is a rocket launcher crewman.

Tomnie Edwards Jr., Seaman, USN, of 104 E. First St., Ayden, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway off the West Coast.

Private Asa G. Swanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Swanner, Chocowinity Route 1, has completed an eight-week metal-working helper course at Fort Ord, Calif.

William E. Burroughs, boilerman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Burroughs of Ayden Route 1, is serving aboard the Pacific Fleet radar picket destroyer USS Higbee operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

Earl V. Manning, fireman, USN, of 307 Venters St., Ayden, took part in the commissioning ceremonies of the ammunition ship USS Pyro July 24 at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.

Private first class Jasper R. Webb, whose father, W. W. Webb, lives in Fountain, recently placed first in the sedan division of the 35th Quartermaster Battalion driving contest in Germany. Pfc. Webb is a driver in the battalion's headquarters at Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Larry Hill Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barnes of 2701 E. Third St., Greenville, has enlisted in the United States Navy and is undergoing basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Private William V. Arnold Jr. of Greenville has been assigned to the 4th Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C., to attend the Basic Army Administration Course.

Private Nolan K. Spence, son of James R. Spence of Grifton Route 1, is now a member of the 3d Division's 7th Infantry, in Germany.



Charles A. Proenneke, husband of the former Miss Betty L. Bridges of Greenville Route 4, is congratulated by his commanding officer, Lt. Cmdr. A. L. Maynard, upon being promoted to engineman second class, USN. Proenneke is serving aboard the Atlantic Fleet radar picket submarine USS Requin, a unit of Submarine Squadron 6 at Norfolk, Va.

Private Louis F. Everett Jr., whose parents live at 2006 Chestnut St., Greenville, is now a member of the 3d Division's 7th Infantry, in Germany.



Marine Private Herman J. Banks (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Hambrax Banks of Ayden Route 2, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Arrest Four In Counterfeit Ring

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Four persons are under arrest in connection with passing counterfeit \$100 bills in an operation Secret Service agents said extended from Chicago to Miami.

Two men and a woman were arrested at Miami with 17 of the phony bills. Another man was picked up in Pittsburgh.

Other bills, which authorities said matched those from a Chicago counterfeit ring smashed two months ago, were reported to have turned up in Daytona Beach, Fla., Philadelphia and Atlantic City, N.J.

Arrested Wednesday at Miami were Lawrence Jack Crouse, 33, a former Miami Beach bartender; his red-haired wife, Anna Belle; and Robert L. Lee 29, of Miami. Crouse posted \$10,000 bond; his wife and Lee were released in \$5,000 bonds.

John A. Marshall of the Secret Service said 25 of the high quality bills were part of the million-dollar Chicago ring and had been passed in swank restaurants and cocktail lounges in this area since Friday.

Pittsburgh authorities arrested Richard A. Stewart, 28, of Cleveland, Ohio. U.S. Atty. Hubert Teitelbaum said Stewart had arranged to sell 100 of the counterfeit bills through a contact man for \$1,300. He was jailed when he was unable to post \$50,000 bond.

LIMPS HOME

SHANNON, Ireland. (AP) — A BOAC straitcruiser limped back to Shannon Airport today after one of its four engines went out 1,500 miles over the Atlantic. The plane, bound from Shannon to Boston, Mass., with 89 aboard, landed safely.

Number Idled By Steel Strike Is Continuing Rise

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The number of workers laid off in allied industries because of the 16-day-old steel strike has risen to about 85,000 with hundreds more slated for furloughs before the week ends.

The Pennsylvania Labor & Industry Dept. reported Wednesday that 9,840 names have been added to its list of workers laid off in businesses that depend on an active steel industry.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad said it would furlough 1,200 more employees by the end of the week because of the steel strike and plant shutdowns for vacations. The Illinois Central Railroad said it would lay off 1,100 workers Friday.

Railroaders have been hardest hit by the strike with an estimated 50,000 idle.

Steelworkers employed by three small steel firms in the Philadelphia area face possible idleness after tomorrow when labor contracts with the United Steelworkers expire Friday.

Two of the firms — Alan Wood Steel Co. at Conshohocken, Pa., and Lukens Steel Co. at Coatesville, Pa., asked the union to extend their contracts, but no agreement was reached immediately.

The third company is the Phoenix Iron & Steel Co. at Phoenixville, Pa.

Alan Wood began banking its furnaces. The other two firms said they had no banking plans.

In Pittsburgh the A. M. Byers Co., world's largest wrought iron producer, arranged a 30-day extension of its contract with the United Steelworkers. The old pact expires Friday midnight.

In Buffalo, N.Y., the Erie County Welfare Department made plans to hire 20 more case workers to help process an expected deluge of welfare applications from striking steelworkers.

Develop Rocket Against Strafer

ABERDEEN, Md. (AP) — A rocket designed to give a foot soldier some defense against a strafing plane is being developed, according to the Army's weapons research staff.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau told about the rocket at a news conference at the Army Proving Ground Wednesday.

The "Red Eye" uses the same principle as the "Sidewinder," an air-to-air missile which is attracted to the heat of an engine. The ground-to-air weapon is fired by hand from a bazooka-like launcher and is effective up to one mile, Gen. Trudeau said.

Fire Delivered To Fire Station

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — A fire was delivered to a fire house in this Denver suburb.

When Harvey Davis, a commercial trash hauler, noticed a blaze had broken out in the back of his truck he hustled to the nearest fire station where firemen turned a hose on the truck.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Means of conveyance
8. Riding costume
13. Extreme pains
14. Town in Maine
15. Together: prefix
16. Roman date
17. Strong
18. Unsorted wheat flour
20. Bereaved
22. Note of the scale
23. Cravat
24. Sand hill
25. Native metals
27. Superlative ending
28. Kind of mineral
30. Product of fire
32. Flowers
35. Buddhist final liberation
39. High mountain
40. Ultimate
42. A lack
43. Roman goddess
44. Baccalaureate degree
45. Insect
46. Nuisance
47. Double tooth
50. Pipe
52. That thing
53. Escape artfully
54. Tending to wear away
56. Compensate
57. Lowered

TALES MAN PIT
ALITE ADULATE
MINER RETIRED
EKE FLOP PAR
DENS TOTA GAR
EBON SHOTE
REMAIN SPINEL
EXALT BASS
PAN EARN SLAB
MAR RAKE ALE
FIGURES ASTIR
ENEMIES SHINE
WED PLY TENET
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Leaves empty
2. Self-exaltation
3. Teamster's command
4. Fresh water
5. Sp. hero
6. Cast side-long glances
7. Ancient Jewish ascetic
8. Multitude
9. Cunning
10. Exclamation used to startle
11. Harden
12. Carries
19. Mountains in Wyoming
21. Swamp
24. Antlered animal
25. Indian
26. Subsequent selling
29. Cleopatra's handmaid
31. Outfit
33. Baffling in a small quarrel
36. Front
37. Winged
38. Sort
40. More crippled
41. In excess
45. English statesman
46. Coin of German
48. Circuit
49. County in Idaho
51. Style of haircut
55. Exists

PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-30

Branded Man Terrorizes Housewife For 4 Years

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Four years ago a man slipped into a pretty housewife's kitchen and grabbed her as she stood ironing.

Patricia Faye Smith smashed her iron against his face. The man fled, screaming, his face branded. Two weeks later she received a crudely written note. "I'll get you," it said. For Mrs. Smith it was the beginning of four years of torment.

Once the man appeared again at her home and tried to rape her — but fled when her children came home. Countless times her phone has rung. A man's voice would say: "I'll get you."

Three times the Smiths moved — from one Los Angeles suburb to another. They were beginning to feel secure in their home in Canoga Park.

Then, Wednesday the man returned. Mrs. Smith, 30, recognized him. A long, livid scar stretches from his left eye to his mouth, she said.

She said he forced her into the bathroom of the home, ripped off her blouse, and pulled a penknife. She said he told her: "Now you are going to know what it feels like to be ugly."

She said he slashed her on the ankle twice, then slashed at her shoulders, arms and thighs. Her oldest son heard her screams and pounded on the

locked door. Mrs. Smith said the man smashed her face with his clenched fist and warned: "I'll be back to finish the job."

Police put out an all-points bulletin for the scarred man, whose identity isn't known.

Police reports verified Mrs. Smith's story of years of torment. Officers have been seeking her assailant since the first attack.

Model Dies In Suicide Attempt

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Police said a Hollywood model and showgirl slashed her wrists, drank ant poison and guided her auto over a 1,000-foot cliff. She died Wednesday shortly after she was lifted from the wreckage.

Police said Delores Mary Rose, 28, parked her car on Mulholland Drive, above the Hollywood Freeway, drank the poison and cut her wrists, then let the auto roll over the cliff.

"Let me die; just let me die," she sobbed to officers as she was lifted onto a stretcher. She died en route to a hospital.

West Virginia had 1,530 forest fires in the spring of 1969, burning 58,810 acres.

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JULY CLEARANCE

FURTHER REDUCTIONS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

2-pc. Jamaica Sets \$1.66
Skirt & Blouse Set \$2.44
Jamaica Shorts 88c
Ladies' Blouses 88c

Girl's Jamaica and Bermuda SHORTS

88c

Girl's Dressy DRESSES

Beautiful Pastel Nylons
\$1.99 — \$5.99

Spring and Summer DRESSES

\$4.88 - \$6.88 - \$10.88
Values to \$17.98

SUMMER HANDBAGS

\$1.66 - \$2.44

Boys'

BLUE JEANS

Eastern Cut

10 oz.

\$1.29

Boys'

Wash 'n Wear Ivy League

BERMUDAS

\$1.66
\$2.44

Men's Summer Weight

Wash 'n Wear Suits \$18.88
Values to \$29.98

Girl's

BATHING SUITS

\$1.66
\$2.44

Girls'

SKORTS

\$1.68

MEN'S SHORT PAJAMAS

Short Sleeve Short Leg No-Iron \$1.66
\$2.44

Men's

Straw Hats

Values to \$3.98

\$1.66
&
\$2.88

Boy's Boxer

Denim Jeans

Sizes 2 to 6x

\$1.00

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WAREHOUSE SALE

FREE PARKING!

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At last... a pure white luncheon set, exquisite in its simplicity, a compliment to any decor.

\$1.00

Pay in 90 Days — Same as Cash
Free Delivery — Up to 100 Miles

Large Size
DISH TOWEL
8c

each
Compare at 20c
Special Purchase

Special Prices On
Gym Sets
Only 12 Left
The Best Buy
In Town

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON, OWNERS

12 ft. Broadloom
Carpet
44c

per sq. ft.
Brown or Beige
Compare at \$7.95
per sq. yd.

5 pce Chrome
Breakfast Room
SUITE
\$44.50

• Stain Resistant Top
• 4 Large Chairs
• Extension Table
Compare at \$79.50

Never before and maybe never again—such bargains. Such Savings—As you will find during our warehouse sale. Over 19,000 sq. ft. of fine home furnishings at the lowest possible prices. Buy with confidence and save—we have the finest name brands at low-low prices.

USED FURNITURE BUYS

One Used Recliner Reduced drastically \$15.00
Used Sofas. As they are. Subject to prior sale. \$5.00
Large Size Wardrobes Closeout Special for \$29.95
10 Used Sofas \$15.00 UP

1 Used Platform Rocker AS IS \$1.00

HIGH POINT FLOOR SAMPLES

Man Size Recliners Regular \$69.50 \$37.50
Club Chairs — All Colors Regular \$39.50 \$19.95
Lawson Sofa — Foam Cushion Regular \$179.95 \$89.50
2 Piece Lawson Suite Foam Rubber \$99.95
80 Inch Modern Sofa, Regular Price was \$89.95. Now Only \$45.00
2 Piece Living Room Suite, Sofa and Matching Chair, foam cushions Regular Price \$139.95. Sale Price \$49.95
Sofa Bed, Foam Rubber Construction, Regular \$149.95. Now \$89.95
One Large Brown Club Chair foam rubber construction. Reg. 39.95 \$19.95



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Both For \$59.50

10-Year Guarantee

Firm-Factory Closeouts Double or Singles

Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring

Special Purchase

LIFE

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping



4 Pc. Solid Maple, Cherry or Walnut Bedroom Suites \$199.95

Open Stock

• Dust proof
• Dove Tail
• Center Drawer Guide
• Plate Glass

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 30, 1959

Greenville Tar Heels Lose To Pope-Bragg Team, 2-0

MOREHEAD CITY — The Greenville Tar Heels saw their 1959 bid for a district and state championship come to an abrupt end yesterday afternoon as Pope-Bragg blanked the local club on two hits, winning 2-0.

Pete Eury was the Greenville master, allowing only two bingles while striking out six. The hard-throwing righthander was in frequent trouble throughout the contest but was always tough in the clutch in eliminating the Greenville team.

Frank Moyer, owner of the Tar Heels opening win against Beaufort Monday, was the victim of the loss although pitching quite a game himself.

The Greenville righthander gave up only one hit but it was a damaging one, accounting for the second Bragg run. A streak of wildness in the second frame by Moyer saw the winners pick up their first run.

Three walks and a hit batsman produced Bragg's winning run in second inning. They picked up their other run in the fourth on an infield error and then a double by Eury.

Greenville threw their biggest threat at the winners in the initial inning when they loaded the bases on a walk, hit batsman, and an error. Eury got out of the

shaky first inning by striking out the side.

The local club put runners on base in every inning but were never able to get past third in dropping from the tournament.

Greenville spoiled Eury's bid for a no-hitter in the fourth when Ricky Webb collected a single and then Tommy Smith collected the second hit—another single—in the fifth. Both hits were in vain as they died on the base tracks.

The Bragg victory sent them into the finals today against Havelock, winner over Tarboro yesterday.

Pope-Bragg	AB	R	H
Lopez, ss	2	0	0
Price, 3b	2	0	0
Arnold, rf	3	0	0
Richard, lf	3	0	0
Ortiz, 2b	1	1	0
Hartford, lb	1	0	0
Dixon, cf	2	0	0
Eugle, c	1	1	0
Eury, p	1	0	1
Totals	16	2	1

Greenville	AB	R	H
Clark, ss	2	0	0
Keel, 2b	2	0	0
Moye, p	3	0	0
Smith, c	2	0	1
Mullen, lb	3	0	0
Barnes, 3b	2	0	0
Horne, lf	3	0	0
Webb, cf	3	0	0
Taylor, rf	1	0	0
Totals	21	0	2

Silent Art Wall Bids For Summit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Slim and silent Art Wall Jr., a man with bitter memories of his struggling past, strives for the summit of his golfing career in the national PGA championship opening today.

The 35-year-old Pennsylvanian wasn't the favorite. No player could carry that designation in a bulging field of 174 that included more stars than ever assembled in 41 years of Professional Golfers Assn. competition.

But tournament pros invariably tossed Wall's name among the four or five most logical choices. And if Wall wins the 72-hole run at Minneapolis Golf Course, he virtually elects himself golfer of the year.

In seven months he has carted away some \$50,000 in prize money, won four tournaments including the Masters and pulled into the lead in the Ryder Cup standings and the Vardon Trophy race based on average scoring.

He hasn't always ridden the high road. Six years ago in the St. Paul Open, a few miles from the Minneapolis course, Wall was the image of despair, playing badly, ignored by the galleries.

"Yes, I remember those days,"

he said. "They were pretty trying."

"I think I enjoy playing before large galleries," he said. "I can't say that I actually feel any pressure from them. But I'm certainly not immune to tournament pressure."

At the 6,850-yard par 35-35-70 Minneapolis course his big bugbear may be the thinness of the fairways. Wall's baseball grip has made him a novelty, and also a big money winner, but it leads him to occasional spasms of wildness.

Also well liked in the pre-tournament guessing here was Mike Souchak, the amiable muscleman who is still looking for his first major tournament victory.

Two weeks ago Souchak won the Western Open. He is playing the best golf of his career. "I'm ready," Souchak said. "I just hope my game is."

Don Finsterwald, winner of the PGA's first medal tournament last year, has not been at his best this year. But he has to rank among the strongest contenders. So do Gene Little, Sam Snead, Doug Ford, Cary Middlecoff and Tommy Bolt.

Graniteers Take Softball Crown

The Graniteers copped their second straight city championship last night as they finished their season with a 7-1 mark, clinching the crown with a forfeit victory over the Greenville Parts and Metal.

Coffman's Men's Wear surged into the number three spot as they took a forfeit victory from the Quality Oil.

The league, idle for two weeks, will finish out their season this week with games slated for tonight and tomorrow night. Most of the games were rained out and are just now being made up.

Carolina Dairy, in second place, has two games remaining but will not have a chance of overtaking the Graniteer club.

Standings	Won	Lost
Graniteers	7	1
Carolina Dairy	4	2
Coffman's	3	4
Quality Oil	2	4
Gville Parts & Metal	1	6

Haney Satisfied With His Squad

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Manager Fred Haney is satisfied but not completely happy about the make-up of his National League squad for the season's second All-Star game with the American League next Monday in Los Angeles.

The little skipper who has piloted the Milwaukee Braves to two straight pennants figures a misunderstanding has cost his talent-packed squad a couple of deserving players.

"I didn't know we could replace pitchers selected for the first game," Haney said today. "If I had I would have picked the guy in Cincinnati and that little no-hit guy in Pittsburgh. They certainly deserve the honor."

Haney referred to big Don Newcombe of the Reds, who has regained his old time form, and Harvey Haddix of the Pirates, who hurled 12 perfect innings against the Braves only to lose 1-0 in the 13th in baseball's all-time pitching masterpiece.

"You hate to leave any deserving player off the squad," Haney said. "But on the other hand I think anyone selected for the first game should be on the team for the second."

Standings

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	57	40	.588	—
Cleveland	57	42	.576	1
Baltimore	51	50	.505	8
Kansas City	49	49	.500	8½
New York	48	50	.490	9½
Detroit	49	53	.480	10½
Boston	43	56	.434	15
Washington	43	57	.430	15½

Thursday Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston at Cleveland				
New York at Chicago				
Baltimore at Detroit				
Washington at Kansas City (N)				
Wednesday Results				
Baltimore 5, Detroit 1				
Boston 4, Cleveland 1				
Kansas City 5, Washington 4				
New York 4, Chicago 4 (tie, game called end 6th, rain)				
Friday Games				
New York at Kansas City (N)				
Washington at Chicago (N)				
Baltimore at Detroit (N)				
Boston at Cleveland (N)				

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	57	46	.553	—
San Francisco	55	45	.550	½
Milwaukee	53	44	.546	1
Chicago	50	49	.505	5
Pittsburgh	49	52	.485	7
St. Louis	47	53	.470	8½
Cincinnati	46	54	.460	9½
Philadelphia	42	56	.429	12½

Thursday Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia at San Francisco				
Chicago at Milwaukee (N)				
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)				
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)				
Wednesday Results				
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 1				
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 2				
Milwaukee 8, Chicago 5				
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 0				
Friday Games				
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)				
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)				
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)				
Philadelphia at San Francisco				

Rigney Bemoans Lack Of Hitting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "It just takes one guy to light a fire. It might be anybody. If we could just get one guy hitting, just one guy to get two or three hits then everybody would come around."

Manager Bill Rigney bemoaned the lack of hitting on his San Francisco Giants, a club that came home last week 3½ games ahead of the National League and then went into a tailspin with no-body hitting. Five times in eight games they have gone down to defeat.

Wednesday the last place Phillies knocked them out of first place with a 3-1 victory coupled with Los Angeles' 2-0 night triumph over Pittsburgh. The Dodgers thus vaulted into the lead.

Willie Mays, usually the biggest Giant of them all with the bat, slumps along at a .294 average. Wednesday Willie came to bat in the eighth with Jimmy Davenport on first and two out. Young Don Cardwell struck him out with a sidearm delivery low but in the strike zone.

Orlando Cepeda, the only San Francisco batter over .300, collected solo homers the past two days but they weren't enough. The last place Phils won the opener 3-2 and Wednesday made it two in a row.

"We don't need good luck charms the way our pitchers are pitching," declared Rigney.

The husky youngster stunned third-seeded Stuart Levi of Greenville, S.C., 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, Wednesday in their junior division match.

Morgan advanced to the semifinals after drawing a defeat in the quarterfinals from Joe Wolfe of Florence.

In other matches, Stanley Cocke of Asheville, seeded fourth, defeated Fred Craft of Columbia, S.C., 8-6, 6-4, top-seeded Keith Stoneman of Greenville whipped William Poore of Belton, S.C., 6-2, and No. 2 seeded Malloy Evans of Belton disposed of Dick Pregnell of Columbia, 6-0, 6-3.

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Established Leagues Given Warning; No Roadblocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and National League clubs have been told that Congress will be forced to act if they throw any roadblocks into the organization path of a third major baseball league.

That word from Sen. John Carroll (D-Colo.) came after Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick had pledged full support of the present major leagues for formation of a third circuit.

The subject of the projected Continental League will meet Aug. 18 while Frick was testifying before the Senate Antitrust subcommittee. The subcommittee is studying bills that would clarify the status of pro baseball, football, basketball and hockey under the

antitrust laws.

Frick supported a measure that would exempt such pro practices as the player draft and contract reserve clauses from the antitrust laws. The strictly commercial aspects of the sports would be subject to those laws under the bill.

Frick said he favored formation of another big league, adding it will not be simple or easy but will take "planning and scheming to bring it about."

Carroll broke in to say he would consider it most inadvisable for

the 16 American and National league clubs to hamper formation of a third league. Carroll said Congress would be forced to act if the two major leagues put up any barriers.

Frick asked that baseball be left to work out the problem without interference from Congress.

Sens. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) asked where the new league would get its players. He has contended the major league teams have tied up many more players than they need and has proposed an 80-player limit for each club.

Frick said the new league would have all development rights now available to present clubs, adding they will acquire draft rights and rights of waivers, to negotiate trade and purchase contracts and to have working agreements with minor league clubs, he added he believed that with a development program there would be ample player talent within a few years to support a third big league.

Mattocks Joining Three Other Alumni On Staff

Gary B. Mattocks, former East Carolina College quarterback, has been added to the football coaching staff at East Carolina as graduate assistant coach.

The announcement, made by Dr. John D. Messick, ECC president, and Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director of athletics, said that Mattocks will be working to complete his studies for the M. A. degree in addition to assisting Head Football Coach Jack Boone in coaching assignments.

Mattocks joins three other East Carolina alumni in strengthening the Pirates' football coaching crew. Frank H. Madigan and Wil-

liam B. McDonald have been assistant coaches for the past two years, and George M. Tucker comes from Davidson to the East Carolina campus Sept. 1 to begin his duties as an assistant.

Native of Southern Pines where he made outstanding contributions to six-man football, Mattocks first entered Duke University upon high school graduation, but left to begin military service at the end of his freshman year. Following his armed forces experience as a paratrooper, Mattocks resumed his college work at East Carolina and had three years as grid star for the Pirates.

Since his graduation from East Carolina in February, 1958, Mattocks served as a member of the physical education staff of the Fayetteville YMCA and during the past school year he was on the coaching staff of the Hamlet high school. The new assistant reports on September 1 to join Coach Boone and the football coaching staff.

Establish Tatum Scholarship Fund

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — A scholarship fund has been established in memory of Jim Tatum, who died last week.

Twenty friends of Tatum, who was on the eve of his fourth year as University of North Carolina football coach, set up the fund and invited others to contribute.

The North Carolina Educational Foundation Inc. started the fund—known as the James M. Tatum Memorial Scholarship Fund—with a donation of \$5,000.

Tar Heel Helped Dodgers' Cause

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tall, drawing pitcher who couldn't win in the minors is one of the primary reasons the Los Angeles Dodgers are in first place today.

Roger Craig, a 6-foot-4 North Carolinian who has lost 24 games in the minors in two seasons, now has a fashionable 6-2 record and two shutouts after a little more than a month back in the majors.

Craig picked up that second shutout Wednesday night with a six-hitter as the Dodgers knocked San Francisco out of first place by slipping the Pittsburgh Pirates their ninth straight defeat 2-0.

"It's kinda hard to believe," Craig said in the dressing room, "but I'm pitching about the same here as I did down in the minors. I'm more or less a control pitcher and I count a lot on getting the batter to hit the ball on the ground."

"I think the difference is that up here you've got those good infielders who can get the double play when the ball is hit on the ground. Down in the minors, a guy might hit the ball on the ground and you might just wind up with more men on the base."

Craig was 6-7 with Spokane of the Pacific Coast League before Los Angeles called him up June 16. Since then, he has pitched 79 innings and allowed an average of only 1.59 runs per nine innings. In 50 innings since the All-Star game, his earned-run average has been a spectacular .072.

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

How hot is hot? Well, the two pennant races are hot, what with rain and a rookie giving Chicago's White Sox a one-game edge in the American League and Los Angeles taking a half-game lead in the National.

But the Kansas City A's? Man, they're blazin', rolling up 10 straight for a winning streak that hasn't been topped in the AL since mid-1956. It's jumped them from last to within a half-game of third.

They did it with a 5-4 victory over Washington Wednesday night that plunked the Senators into the cellar with 11 straight losses, tops among the worst in the majors this season.

No team has had a better winning string than the A's in the AL since the New York Yankees won 11 straight in '56.

The White Sox padded their slim edge when rain and the Yankees held them to a 4-4, six-inning tie after rookie Al Schroll had pitched Boston out of the

cellar with a six-hitter for a 4-1 victory over second-place Cleveland. It was Schroll's first complete game in the majors and ended Cal McLish's winning streak at eight.

Third-place Baltimore beat Detroit 5-1 in the only day game.

Los Angeles moved into the NL lead for the first time since May 12 with a 2-0 victory over Pittsburgh as Roger Craig handed the Pirates their ninth straight loss with a six-hitter. Last place Philadelphia managed just three hits, but tumbled San Francisco to second by beating the Giants 3-1. Milwaukee remained third, a game behind, with an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Cincinnati beat St. Louis 9-2.

The A's, still 8½ games short of first place after picking up 3½ games since their blast off two weeks ago, decked the Nats in the first three innings. Dick Williams, who drove in three runs, hit a two-run homer off loser Bill Fischer (8-6) in the first. He singled home another in a three-run third.

The White Sox broke a 2-2 tie with two runs in the fifth on Luis Aparicio's triple and an infield out, then needed a leaping stab by left fielder Al Smith on Hector Lopez' shot to the wall to escape defeat in the sixth after Yogi Berra's two-run, two-out homer had tied it again.

Schroll, a right-hander who gained his first major league victory in the National League with Philadelphia last April, evened his AL record at 1-1 while walking none and striking out five. The Red Sox, who had lost six straight to McLish (13-4) since last season, won it on Sammy White's two-out, two-run single in the fourth.

Baltimore beat Paul Foytack (9-9) with three unearned runs in the first two innings while youngsters Jerry Walker (8-5) and Milt Pappas combined for a six-hitter against the Tigers.

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MORE STRING INSTRUMENTS . . . players at the Summer Music camp than during any other year. Pictured above during a lesson are violinists, Jonsys Massanburg of Raleigh and Anita Cahoon of Washington.

By MARTHA PIERCE
Reflector Staff Writer

A two-week summer venture into music for over four hundred boys and girls will end Saturday with a grand finale performance on the East Carolina College campus. Students who will perform in the show are from eight states and are the products of daily drill and professional instruction.

The growth of the camp during the six years since its formation can be measured in part by the increased enrollment. The first year's one hundred participants in the music camp have swelled to over 400. This summer the camp has had many more string instrument players than any other year. The great popularity of the majorette section of the camp has pushed the number of girls attending the camp over that of the boys—about 275 girls to about 150 boys.

"I'm very pleased with the progress in the quantity and quality of students that have come since the camp began. I have never had a better staff and the attitude of the students has been excellent," comments Herbert Carter, director of the music camp.

Each division—orchestra, choir, band majorettes, art, piano, creative dance—are in session for four hours or more each day. Each day's drill includes work with the larger groups and also individual or small group instruction.

College recreational facilities open to the camp students include the bi-weekly movies and the college pool which was reserved from 3-6 p.m. each day for camp students. Dances, watermelon cuttings, stunt nights, and talent shows have given the camp a vacation quality.

"The two-fold program—educational and recreational—is excellent," says C. D. Gentry, band director from Orangeburg, S. C. who feels that the East Carolina Music Camp gives the best instruction of this type to be found in the South.

The special help in the sectional groups is most important. The recreational program makes it a nice vacation.

Gentry accompanied seven of his band students from Orangeburg to the camp.

An important part of the summer music camp is the graduate music workshop carried on in conjunction with the music camp program and carrying three quarter hours credit for instructors. During the band camp all the contest numbers for next year's music festival are pre-read.

Outstanding instructors at the camp include Loy Wagner, president of the South Carolina Band Masters Association; and Dr. Fred Bouknight, president of the N. C. Band Masters Association. Karen Kaiser, National Twirling Champion, is a majorette instructor.

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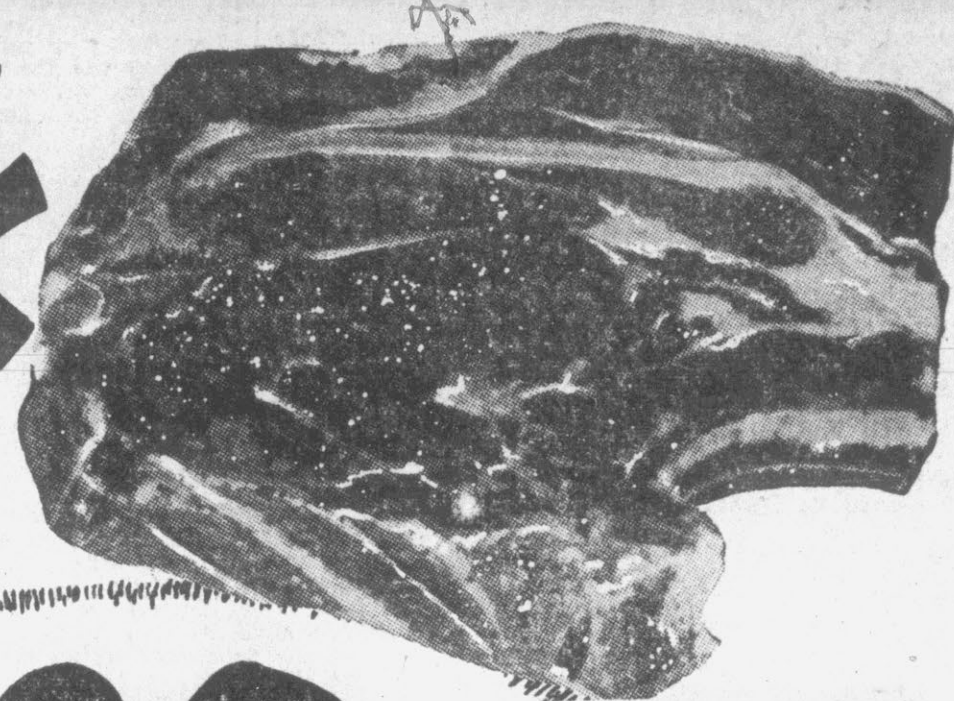
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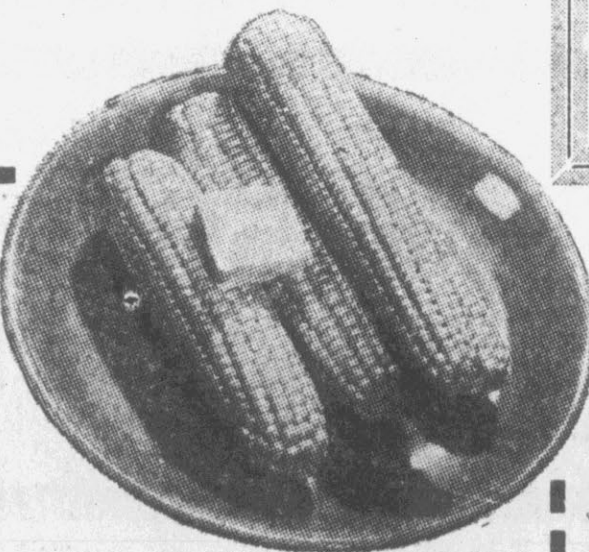
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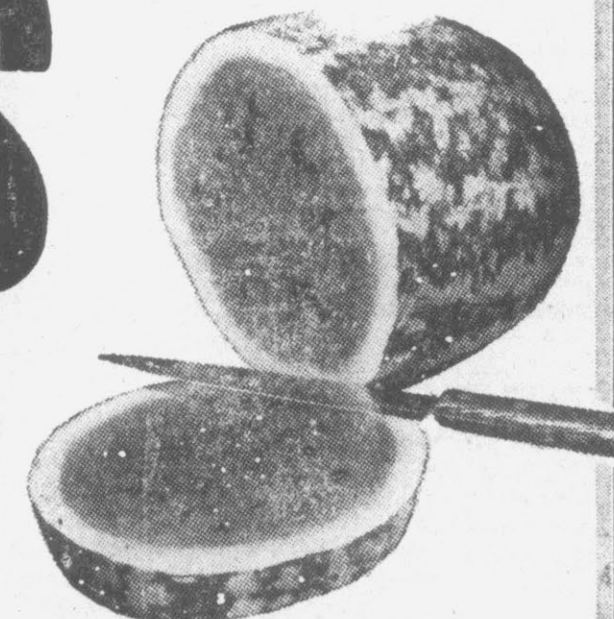
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by EDMOND HAMILTON

Star of South America. Illustrated by King Verner, Seattle.

CHAPTER 32

"While you slept, my father made final, formal alliance with the Third Men," Iva Wilson told Kirk Hammond. "He turned over all the machines and metal we saved, and they were taken to that building."

She nodded her dark head toward a distant building from which came a rising and falling white radiance and thunderous hammering.

Hammond felt startled, then angry.

But before he could say anything, Iva added, "The Third Men also wanted Thayne Marden. They said it was vital necessary to question her. My father turned her over to them hours ago."

For a moment it seemed to Hammond that he could not breathe, that the words just spoken tied all his nerves into a freezing knot.

All of his dread and dislike of the unhuman Third Men focused into an agonized fear for Thayne. "Wilson had no right to do that!" he said.

Iva hung her head. "He knew you would object so he would not let you be awakened." Then she added defensively, "But even though he's obsessed with the secret of life, he's not a cruel man. He made them promise they would not harm her either bodily or mentally."

"And a lot of promise would mean to those misfits," Hammond said savagely. He felt an anger and a hatred he had never felt before. The shattering realization that he loved Thayne, followed so swiftly by awareness of her position of deadly peril, left him wild and shaken.

"My father and Gurth would call me a traitor for telling you," Iva said. "I don't love the Vramen. But I'm far more afraid of these strange Third Men I can't help thinking that Thayne may have told the truth when she warned of terrible danger from these people."

"Do you know where she is?" Hammond asked.

"Father said he turned her over to them in the same room where you talked this morning," Iva said. "I don't know where that is."

"I do," Hammond said. He made up his mind swiftly. He first made sure the shocker was still in his pocket. Then he stepped out into the corridor and passed silent rooms in which the other Hoomen slept.

Hammond saw that no one was in the big room except Thayne Marden, who sat fettered in a chair. She was facing him, and her face was no longer dull and dazed, but it had a haggard, infinitely weary expression. Then her blue eyes opened wide as she saw Hammond come toward her.

"Have they hurt you?" he asked.

She shook her head. "No, but I've been under hypnosis for hours while they questioned me." A flash of agony crossed her face. "They've never had a Vramen prisoner before and they've learned much from me — too much!"

He knelt down and examined the fetters that bound her wrists to the arms of the chair. They consisted of spiral strips of very stiff plastic that Hammond found hard to uncoil.

Thayne said rapidly, "Kirk, I have to tell you this. If you free me I must try to get to my people in Sharanna and warn them that the Third Men plan attack on Sharanna! They've tried it many times before but now, with the weapons they can force out of the materials you Hoomen brought, they may succeed. Believe me, they're only using you; they regard you as animals."

"I believe that, all right," he muttered, struggling with the coiled plastic.

"They must not get out into the galaxy, Kirk! It's what we've always feared. And they'll do it if they can smash us and the Fourth Men!"

As he tugged hard at the second strip of plastic, he said, "The Fourth Men? Who are the Fourth Men, Thayne?"

"They're another race here on Althar. There's no time to explain now."

Hammond got the second strip of plastic off. But before Thayne could rise he grasped her wrists, and looked up into her face.

"You tricked me once, Thayne. Is this story of yours another trick?"

Her brilliant eyes looked down into his eyes. "No."

"You know why I came after you, don't you?"

She whispered, "Don't say it."

"Why not say it? I'm a fool. I'm fool enough to say I love you and to hope that you love me."

Her lips quivered. "I do, but—"

He waited for no more. He kissed her, and her lips answered his with an almost desperate passion. And then her head drew back.

"It is hopeless! We Vramen cannot really love anyone. I thought I had forgotten all such emotions!" She tore away from him and rose to her feet.

Hammond's mind was a swirl of emotion. All he could think of was that he loved a woman who was not quite human with all his heart and that she returned his love.

Thayne's urgent voice recalled him. "We have only one chance of getting warning to Sharanna, and that is to seize a flier. I can operate one — we've captured more than one of them in the past."

The supernal sky cast its soft light on them when they slipped silently out of the great building. They paused, looking around, and then ran silently toward the wide paved court on which were parked the sleek plastic fliers.

They reached the nearest one and Thayne climbed lithely into its cabin, Hammond after her.

"Hang on!" said Thayne, from the control-seat.

Vertical jets whistled loudly underneath the belly of the craft, and it then ran silently toward the night, As Hammond clambered unsteadily toward the seat beside Thayne, her hands moved and the flier went out of vertical into horizontal flight.

"They'll follow," said Thayne. "Keep looking back."

Hammond did so, and after a while he described a swarm of shining specks in the sky far behind them.

They rushed on and on at such low altitude that their speed seemed dizzying. Yet as time passed the pursuing fliers drew ever closer.

"We can't quite reach Sharanna," said Thayne. "They'll get within range of us and use their weapons before we do. We've only one chance. Black Lake should not be far ahead. If we can make them believe they've destroyed us—"

The softly lighted forest of great moss-clumps began to unroll beneath them with appalling speed. Then a little way ahead a glint of gleaming water broke the weird forest.

"There it is!" said Thayne. "Open the cabin door and wait beside it till I get the autopilot on."

He did that, hanging to the edge of the open door with the wind screaming. Then their speed decreased sharply and the flier sank lower, now only a few yards above the loftiest mosses.

"Take my hand and jump when I do!" Thayne said in his ear. It seemed startlingly suicidal to Hammond but he made no objection. He gripped her small hand.

"Now!" she exclaimed, and threw herself out of the door with him.

They plunged into a big, soft, yielding mass only a few yards below. It was a great moss-clump. Thayne had accurately estimated the exact moment of jumping so as to land in it.

The empty flier plummeted down and disappeared with a splash into the dark water.

"They will think we are still in it," Thayne murmured. "Unless they suspect the trick."

Hammond gains frightening knowledge of the other strange race that peoples the planet of Althar, as "Man Who Missed the Moon" reaches a stirring climax here tomorrow....

Hammond saw that no one was in the big room except Thayne Marden, who sat fettered in a chair. She was facing him, and her face was no longer dull and dazed, but it had a haggard, infinitely weary expression. Then her blue eyes opened wide as she saw Hammond come toward her.

"Have they hurt you?" he asked.

She shook her head. "No, but I've been under hypnosis for hours while they questioned me." A flash of agony crossed her face. "They've never had a Vramen prisoner before and they've learned much from me — too much!"

He knelt down and examined the fetters that bound her wrists to the arms of the chair. They consisted of spiral strips of very stiff plastic that Hammond found hard to uncoil.

Thayne said rapidly, "Kirk, I have to tell you this. If you free me I must try to get to my people in Sharanna and warn them that the Third Men plan attack on Sharanna! They've tried it many times before but now, with the weapons they can force out of the materials you Hoomen brought, they may succeed. Believe me, they're only using you; they regard you as animals."

"I believe that, all right," he muttered, struggling with the coiled plastic.

"They must not get out into the galaxy, Kirk! It's what we've always feared. And they'll do it if they can smash us and the Fourth Men!"

As he tugged hard at the second strip of plastic, he said, "The Fourth Men? Who are the Fourth Men, Thayne?"

"They're another race here on Althar. There's no time to explain now."

WGTC Radio

THURSDAY

5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines

5:05—Echo

6:00—State News

6:05—Echo

6:30—News

6:35—Joe Overman Weather

6:45—Echo

7:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:00—WGTC News

6:05—Echo

7:00—WGTC News

7:05—Echo

7:30—State News

7:35—Joe Overman Weather

7:45—Echo

7:53—School Menus

7:55—Echo

8:00—WGTC News

8:05—Echo

8:35—Bundle of Joy

9:00—WGTC News

9:05—Echo

9:30—Social Calendar

9:35—Morning Meditations

9:50—Echo

9:55—Obituaries

10:00—WGTC News

10:05—Hymn Time

10:20—Echo

10:30—Community Calendar

10:35—Coffee Time

10:45—Echo

11:00—WGTC News

11:05—Echo

11:30—Farm Service Program

11:35—Echo

12:00—WGTC News

12:05—Echo

12:30—State News

12:35—Joe Overman Weather

12:45—Echo

1:20—Game of the Day

4:30—News

4:35—Echo

5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines

5:05—Echo

6:00—State News

6:05—Echo

6:30—News

6:35—Joe Overman Weather

6:45—Echo

7:00—Sign Off



SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. • BLENDED WHISKY OF ELEGANCE • 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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SALE OF THE YEAR ON SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE BEEF
SAVE! SAVE! YOU SAVE AS MUCH AS 20c PER LB.

T BONE

99¢ lb

Sirloin & Round 89¢
RIB STEAK 79¢
Chuck Steak 59¢

ROOSTERS

lb. 19¢

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER LB. 39¢

GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢

GRADE A LARGE EGGS 49¢ DOZ.

LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 Cans For 35¢
WITH COUPON IN NEWS AND OBSERVER
RED & WHITE 14-oz. CATSUP 19¢
46 oz. CAN RED & WHITE PINEAPPLE - ORANGE DRINK 39¢

PURE LARD 4 lbs. 49¢
SUN SPUN PURE ICE CREAM 59¢
Chocolate
Vanilla
Strawberry
1-2 GALLON

SUN SPUN SALAD DRESSING Qt. 39¢
12-oz. CAN RED & WHITE LUNCH MEAT 39¢

25 lbs. Dixie Fleece Flour \$1.59

24 oz. Schimell Strawberry PRESERVES 39¢

BISCUITS 10¢ Can

10 lb. Bag CHARCOAL 69¢

DEL MONTE 6½ OZ. CAN CHUCK STYLE TUNA 29¢

FROSTY ACRES FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. Can 21¢

FRESH GREEN Cabbage 5¢ LB.

GOLDEN Bananas 10¢ LB.

Identity Of Buried Man Cleared Up, New Questions Brought To Fore

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Lee Roy Webb—buried last week in York County, S.C., as John Washington McCarver—will be buried again today.

One mystery in the tangled case of apparent murder and mistaken identity was solved Wednesday when Webb's body was taken from the grave in South Carolina and identified by his family. But another mystery arose.

Where is John McCarver? The 65-year-old McCarver has been missing from his home in the Flint Hill community of York County since May 15.

The strange case began when the body of a man was found near Monroe July 20. Four ribs had been broken, among other injuries, and one had penetrated the heart. The victim could not be identified immediately.

Then members of the McCarver family came forward and said it was John McCarver. The body was buried July 23.

Police, however, were not satisfied it was McCarver. Clothing and shoe sizes didn't match, for one thing. There also was the matter of scars. McCarver had two scars on his stomach from operations. The body found near Monroe had none.

Then Coy and Louis Webb of Gastonia read newspaper stories in which authorities expressed doubt the man was McCarver.

They identified the victim Monday from pictures as their 67-year-old father. Webb left home July 20 to see a baseball game in Charlotte and didn't return home.

A finger-print check showed the man was Webb. If any further proof were necessary, it came when the coffin was exhumed and taken to a funeral home in Fort Mill, S.C.

"Oh, yes, that's him. That's my husband," cried Mrs. Webb when the coffin was opened.

Two of her sons, Harold of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Coy, wept with her.

Gary McCarver of Concord, who had identified the body as his father, told the Webb family, "You certainly have my sympathy. I made an honest mistake and I know what you are going

through with."

He added that his mother was sorry about the mistake in identification.

"I'd like to meet her," sobbed Mrs. Webb.

"Here I am, honey," said Mrs. McCarver. She had been standing quietly behind Mrs. Webb.

"He was all swollen up and beaten the first time I saw him," said Mrs. McCarver apologetically.

"I was shook up. I thought it was him but it wasn't. I'm sorry I made the mistake. This man doesn't favor John at all."

She said she began to doubt after the funeral that the body was really that of her husband.

She said others who saw the body told her it didn't look like her husband.

Mrs. McCarver said she saw

was influenced by others who identified the man as McCarver. Webb was to be buried at 4 p.m. today.

Also still unsolved is how Webb, a Belmont dry cleaning plant worker, met death.

Union County Deputy Sheriff Cliff Dutton says he thinks Webb was killed elsewhere and the body dumped near Monroe.

"It looks like he was taken for a ride, beaten up, and dumped out here" (near Monroe), said Dutton.

He added, "Mrs. Webb said he had at least \$50 when he left home. That makes it look a lot like robbery."

His pockets contained only a bus ticket when the body was found.

the body only once, and probably

N.C. Editors Opine Terry Sanford Is Well Out Front

By HENRY BELK

Editor, Goldsboro News-Argus
GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Terry Sanford of Fayetteville is well out in front in the race for North Carolina governor.

That is the opinion of editors given in a poll conducted by the Goldsboro News-Argus.

A total of 140 daily and non-daily editors in every part of the state were asked:

"As of now who do you think is the front runner for governor?"

Ninety-three editors replied.

Sixty-two percent, or 58 of the editors, named Sanford as out in front.

In second place the editors picked Democratic National Committeeman John Larkins of Trenton. He got 15 percent of the votes.

Lt. Gov. Luther Barnhardt of Concord was third with 9 percent of the votes. Then in order came these results: Addison Hewlett of Wilmington with 8 percent, Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell of Raleigh and Lumberton with 3 percent.

Thomas J. Fearsall of Rocky Mount with 2 percent, and State Treasurer Edwin Gill of Raleigh and Laurinburg with 1 percent.

Sanford is a prominent Cumberland County attorney and at death of Sen. W. Kerr Scott was mentioned in many places as the man on whom the Scott following would turn.

A former legislator, Sanford also managed Scott's successful campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Sanford, generally regarded as running for the nomination, got

first votes among daily and non-daily editors alike. And the votes came from points from the mountains, down through the Piedmont and all the way to Dare County.

Larkins, second in the poll, is regarded as having come nearest, at this time, of formally announcing as a candidate. A birthday barbecue for him at his own Trenton, "Larkins" neckties, letters from various points, and brochures supporting him are steps taken in his behalf.

Hewlett's name was first entered in the picture in the closing days of the recent General Assembly. He was speaker of the House in that session . . . the questions reached the editors when his entry as a candidate was being discussed in many papers.

The editors were not asked to vote for the man they favored for governor but to state in their opinion the name of the front runner. Newspapersmen were selected to represent a cross section of the state for this reason. They are accustomed to feeling the public pulse, to "soaking up" impressions as to what the public is thinking or talking about. They also are trained in maintaining an unprejudiced appraisal.

FIRST TO APPLY

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Police today said two Iron Curtain delegates to the Communist-sponsored seventh World Youth Festival have applied for political asylum in Austria and they expect more.

DEBBIE PENN SAYS:

"THE BEST ICED DRINK MAKER USES QUAKER"



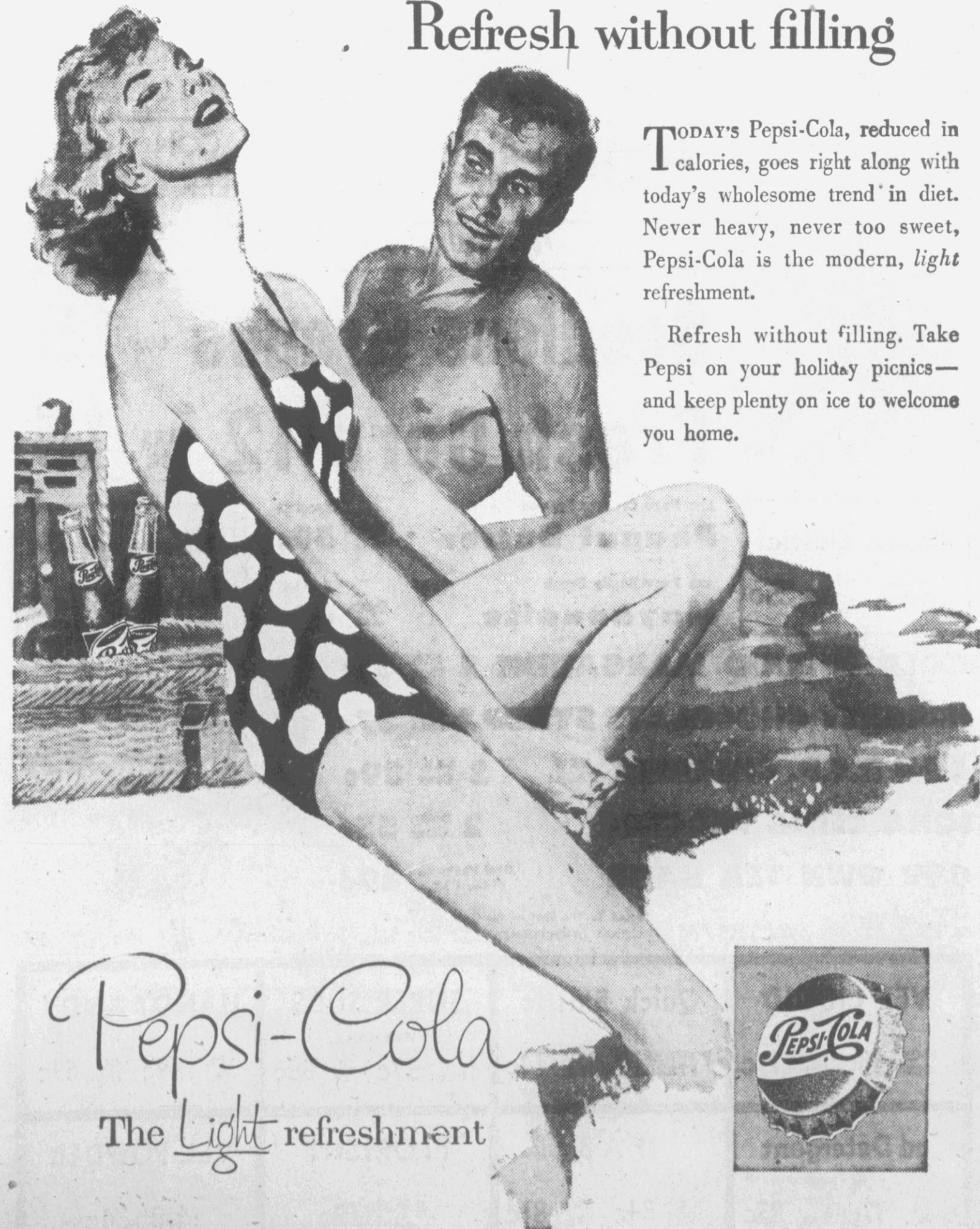
TENNESSEE QUEEN—Mickey Wayland of Knoxville has been crowned at Jackson as Miss Tennessee. She was chosen from 41 beauties who entered the four-day pageant, and will represent Tennessee in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N. J., in September. The brunette beauty is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 126 pounds and measures 37-26-37. (AP Wirephoto)

"Be Sociable Have A Pepsi"

Refresh without filling

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

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



Pepsi-Cola
The Light refreshment



Low, Low Prices Plus S & H Green Stamps

Carolina's Finest Grade "A"

FRYERS

lb. 27¢

GWALTNEY'S COUNTRY BRAND — LUTER'S JAMESTOWN — HARRELL'S COUNTRY STYLE
SMITHFIELD CURED 8 to 12 lbs. Whole Only

SMOKED HAM

lb. 69¢

RATH'S BLACKHAWK, BONELESS, SHANKLESS, COOKED

Canned Hams 3 lbs. \$3.19-5 lbs. \$4.89

GWALTNEY'S FIRST CUT

PORK CHOPS

lb. 49¢

OVERTON'S AZALEA

BACON

lb. 49¢

ALL BRANDS SWEET MILK & BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS

can 10¢

OLD VIRGINIA, Large 46 oz. Size

Tomato Juice

3 cans 87¢

GARNER'S, Large 20 oz.

Strawberry Preserves

43¢

SEALTEST, ASSORTED FLAVORS

ICE MILK

1/2 gal. 45¢

KRAFT'S KITCHEN FRESH

MAYONNAISE

full qt. 55¢

NEW CROP

Red Potatoes

10 lbs. 49¢

GOLDEN RIPE FRUIT DISPATCH QUALITY

BANANAS

lb. 10¢

HUDSON, ASSORTED COLORS

Paper Towels

2 rolls 35¢

WITH LIBBY'S COUPON FROM TODAY'S NEWS & OBSERVER

Libby's Vienna Sausage

3 cans 43¢

LIBBY'S

Luncheon Meat

12 oz. can 49¢

LIBBY'S

Chopped Ham

12 oz. size 59¢

LIBBY'S

Corned Beef

12 oz. can 49¢

OVERTON'S SUPER MARKET

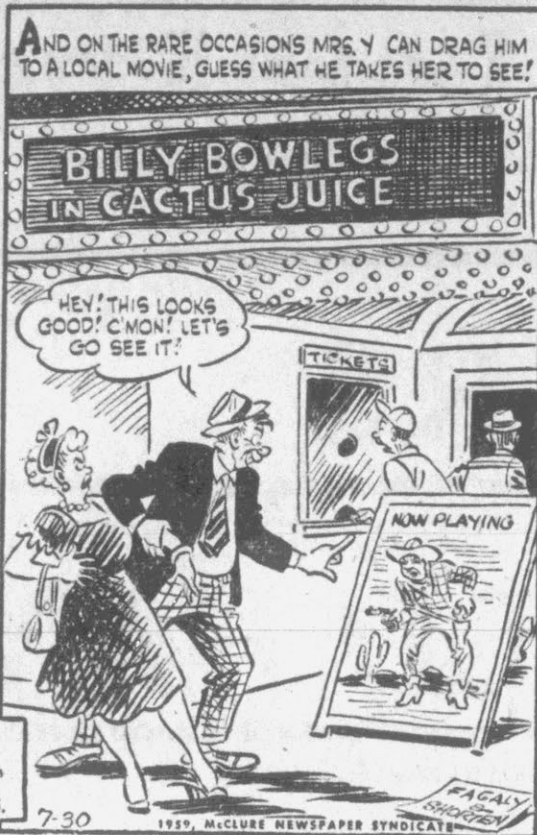
"We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"

211 Jarvis Street

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



debited to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of July, 1959, MRS. EVELYN L. ELKS, Administratrix of Lottie M. Lewis, deceased, 804 Johnston St., Greenville, N. C.

July 9-16-23-30 Aug. 6-13

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S RE-SALE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in that special proceeding No. SP6534, entitled, "Elva J. Corey, Administratrix of the Estate of Mattie Wilson Jenkins, & Elva J. Corey, Individually & husband, W. H. Corey, Henry Berne Jenkins & wife, Georgia King Jenkins, Madeline Nutter, Widow, Ruby J. Lundy & husband, T. W. Lundy, Minnie J. Stancill & husband, Claxton G. Stancill v. State Bank & Trust Company, Guardian of the Estate of Emily Carolyn Jenkins"; and under and by virtue of an order of re-sale upon an advance bid, made by said court, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 10th day of August, 1959, at twelve (12:00) o'clock noon, at the Pitt County Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash upon an opening bid of FIFTY-FIVE HUNDRED TEN (\$550.00) DOLLARS, that certain house and lot lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING on the South side of North Street 83 feet, East of the Southeast corner of the intersection of Ninth and Washington Streets, and runs thence South 73-40 East with the South side of North Street 65.5 feet; thence South 17-20 West 82.5 feet to Dr. Joseph Dixon's line; thence North 17-20 East 82.5 feet to the BEGINNING point on the South side of Ninth Street, being the same premises conveyed to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company by Branch Banking & Trust Co., Trustee, by deed dated February 17, 1933, and recorded March 3, 1933, in Book M-19, at page 160, and the same lot conveyed to A. S. Jenkins and wife, Mattie D. Jenkins, by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company by deed dated November 19, 1934, and recorded in Book S-20, at page 257, all in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Sale of this property is for the purpose of making assets, and the successful bidder will be required to deposit ten (10%) per cent of his bid, to show good faith, pending final confirmation by the court, or re-sale in the event of an upset bid.

This the 28th day of July, 1959
J. W. H. ROBERTS
Commissioner of the Court
July 30 Aug. 5

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lottie M. Lewis, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of July, 1960 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons in-

seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action in the Superior Court of Pitt County, Greenville, N. C. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon grounds of two years separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than Aug. 26, 1959, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against

you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 7th day of July, 1959.

D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Blount & Taft, Attys.
July 9-16-23-30

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

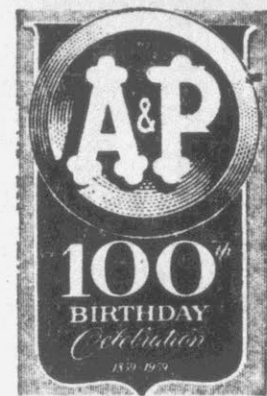
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Johnny (John) Patrick, deceased, of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 24th day of July, 1960, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 22nd day of July, 1959,
LOUISE E. PATRICK
Administratrix of the Estate of Johnny (John) Patrick, deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
July 23-30 Aug. 6-13-20-27

Just Can't Beat that A&P! BUSH'S "All Varieties"

BEANS 3 25¢

NO. 300
15-OZ.
CANS



DEL-MONTE WEEK VALUES!

CATSUP 14-Oz. Bot. 19c FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 16-Oz. Cans 49c
FANCY QUALITY YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICED

PEACHES 2 65¢

NO. 2 1/2
29-OZ.
CANS

NEW! JANE PARKER

Sliced Buttermilk BREAD 25¢

24-OZ. LOAF

BREMNER JUMBO

PIES 39¢

PKG. OF 12

STOCK YOUR FREEZER

Spectacular Sale of Meats!

We will cut, label and wrap in market paper to your specifications any of the below BEEF at no extra charge.

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

45 to 60 Pound Average
Trimmed Full Loin Lb. 79c

80 to 100 Pound Average
Whole Beef Chuck Arm Lb. 43c

20 to 25 Pound Average
Whole Sirloin Butt Lb. 75c

80 to 90 Pound Average
Whole Beef Round Lb. 59c

25 to 30 Pound Average
Whole 10" Cut Beef Rib Lb. 65c

150 to 170 Pound Average Whole
Beef Hindquarter Lb. 61c

160 to 180 Pound Average Whole
Beef Forequarter Lb. 39c

300 TO 350 POUND AVERAGE WHOLE
SIDE OF BEEF Lb. 49c

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

ROASTS

Chuck Blade Lb. 49c Boneless CHUCK Lb. 69c Boneless Shoulder Clod Lb. 79c
Boneless Brisket Lb. 59c RIB 1st 4 Ribs Lb. 85c RIB 5th & 6th Ribs Lb. 75c

STEAKS

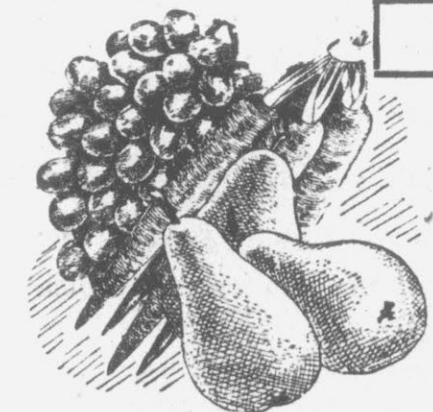
SIRLOIN OR CLUB Lb. 95c PORTERHOUSE OR BONELESS RIB Lb. 99c

BONELESS ROUND Per Lb. 89c

ALLGOOD SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF Lb. 49c

BUY A&P'S FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES — THRIFTY!



Seedless Grapes Lb. 15¢

Fresh Corn 12 EARS FOR 45¢

Quick Elastic

LIQUID STARCH Qt. Bot. 25c

Ann Page Creamy Smooth

Peanut Butter 24-Oz. Jar 59c

Ann Page Really Fresh

Mayonnaise Quart Jar 49c

GOLDEN MAID MARGARINE 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 31c

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 1-Lb. Cans 37c

A&P R.S.P. CHERRIES NEW PACK! 2 1-Lb. Cans 39c

IONA CLING PEACHES 2 29-Oz. Cans 55c

OUR OWN TEA BAGS Deal Package 64-Cl. Pkg. 49c

White House Evaporated MILK 3 1-Lb. Cans 39c 6 Tall Cans In A Ctn. 77c

Equal To The Best — Yet Costs You Less! dexo Shortening 1-Lb. Can 29c 3-Lb. Can 73c

A&P's Crestmont Ice CREAM Pt. Ctn. 19c 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 69c



VEL LIQUID

12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c

Quick Elastic

POWDERED STARCH 12-Oz. Pkg. 14c

SUPER SUDS

With China Lg. Pkg. 37c Gt. Pkg. 85c

HANDY ANDY

Pt. Bot. 39c Qt. Bot. 69c

ad Detergent

With China Lg. Pkg. 37c Gt. Pkg. 85c

F A B

Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c

FLORIENT

Regular Can 79c

VEL POWDER

Large Package 34c

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Big Country, Big Fish
7:15—Sammy Bland
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Zorro, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

FRIDAY

6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:40—Bulletin Board
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Homer Bell
9:30—Burns & Allen
10:00—On The Go, CBS
10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
12:00—Debbam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
2:00—For Better or Worse, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Jubilee USA, CBS
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Jeff's Collie
7:30—Rawhide, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:00—Kingdom of the Sea
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC

FRIDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Film Feature, NBC
9:30—American Literature
10:00—Doug Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House, NBC
2:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
2:30—Human Relations, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Truth Or Consequences, NBC

NBC

4:30—County Fair, NBC
5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:00—TBA
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Rescue Eight
8:00—Tombstone Territory, ABC
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC

1st Man On Moon May Be 'Mobot'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first "man" on the moon actually may be a mobile robot called a "mobot."

Planes-Aerospace, official publication of the Aerospace Industries Assn., says the "mobot" has been developed by a missile company for experimental tests in radioactive areas too dangerous for man.

The publication says the "mobot," equipped with flexible steel hands and television-camera eyes, is part of a full experimental program to measure effects of atomic radiations upon electronic components.

Old Viking Boat At Last In Water

MANTOLOKING, N.J. (AP) — An 18-foot long model of a Viking ship is being used as a billboard carrier in the yacht basin here.

Its owner, Alf Neustadt, discovered the model locked in a barn loft on his relatives' farm in Norway.

The hand-carved model is believed to be 150 years old.

The first czar of Russia was Ivan the Great, who became national sovereign in 1462.

9:45—Jackpot Bowling, NBC
10:00—Colgate Western Theater, NBC
10:30—M Squad, NBC
11:00—News Weather Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

PUBLIC NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

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FULL COIL RIDE

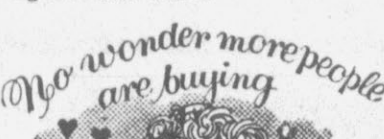
You've almost got to find a really rocky road to show off Chevy's easygoing ride to full advantage. MOTOR TREND magazine gives you an idea, though: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class."

BIGGER SAVINGS

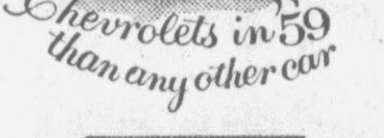
Two Chevrolets packing our pennypinching 6 with Powerglide delivered a whopping 22.38 mpg in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, winning the first two places in their class and walking away with top honors among all full-size cars. How can you argue with a figure like that?



No wonder more people are buying Chevrolets in '59 than any other car.



Chevrolet in '59



GREATER ROOMINESS

Official dimensions reported to the Automobile Manufacturers Association make this point abundantly clear. For example, Chevy's front seat room is up to 5.9 inches wider than in comparable cars. And Chevy even offers more front seat head room than all but one of the high-priced cars!



MOST ADVANCED ENGINES

We'll let SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED talk about Chevy's standard passenger car and Corvette V8's: "Indeed, this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price." And every motor magazine concurs! There are eight V8's to pick from—the widest choice in Chevy's field.

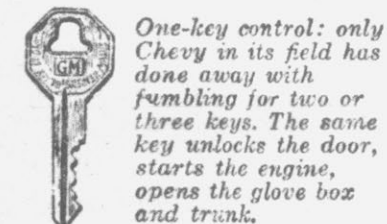
FRESH STYLING

POPULAR SCIENCE magazine's experts took one look and said, "In its price class, Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling."

HIGHER TRADE-IN

N.A.D.A.* Guide Books carry the proof of Chevy's extra trade-in value. They show that Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to a solid \$123 higher than comparable models of the other two cars in Chevy's field.

*National Automobile Dealers Association



One-key control: only Chevy in its field has done away with fumbling for two or three keys. The same key unlocks the door, starts the engine, opens the glove box and trunk.

THESE BIG CHEVY VIRTUES!

BIGGER BRAKES

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

*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer and see how much more Chevy offers!

Manufacturer's License No 110

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West End Circle — Phone PL 2-3134

Greenville, N. C.

N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

DIDN'T MAKE IT
WORCESTER, MASS. (AP)—Robert Entwistle, 20, swam out into Green Hill Park pond Tuesday night to retrieve a child's ball and drowned.

Moussorgsky, the Russian composer noted for his rugged and powerful operas, had a contrasting first name. It was "Modest."

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Elijah Haddock, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorneys named below on or before July 14, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 14th day of July, 1959
BEULAH B. HADDOCK
Route 1, Grimesland, N. C.
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, North Carolina
July 16-23-30 Aug 6-13-20

SPECIAL NOTICES

Save

T-Bone Steak	89c lb.
Irish Steak	89c lb.
Round Steak	79c lb.
Club Steak	89c lb.
Rib Steak	79c lb.
Chuck Steak	49c lb.
Shoulder Roast	49c lb.
Rump Roast	75c lb.
Stew, Boneless	59c lb.
Ground Beef	49c lb.
Rib Stew	44c lb.

Cold Storage, Inc.
209 W. 9th St., Greenville
July 22-1 mo.

POGO

SEE, ALBERT IS STILL SAYIN' NOTHIN' 'CAUSE HE'S VOICELESS.
THAT'S 'CAUSE YOU WROTE NOTHIN' FOR HIM TO SAY.
NO... HE ALSO HOLLERED THE TOP OFF HIS VOICE.
SO I CAST HIM AS AN OPERA SINGER THAT LOST HIS VOICE AN'...
WOULD YOU KINDLY STOP INTERRUPTIN'?

FLASH GORDON

FLASH... SORRY ABOUT THIS BAD LUCK! BUT GENERAL DUMONT HAS SOME HAPPY NEWS!
I'VE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS MOMENT, FLASH!
YOUR FLIGHT OUT TO THE STARS MADE SPACE HISTORY... PERHAPS SAVED THE EARTH FROM CONQUEST!
I CAN'T THINK OF ANYONE MORE FIT TO RECEIVE THE FIRST WORLD SPACE CITATION!
I'M SORRY, SIR! I... I CAN'T ACCEPT THAT!

BLONDIE

BLONDIE—I WON A PRIZE IN A CONTEST
DARLING—YOU'RE A GENIUS!
I'M GOING RIGHT OUT AND BUY A DRESS WORTHY OF A GENIUS' WIFE.
I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO TELLER IT WAS ONLY A DOLLAR

RUSTY RILEY

GOLLY! HALIDAY PENWELL WAS FAMOUS! I READ THAT HIS LAST PLAY WAS SOLD TO THE MOVIES FOR \$200,000!
YOU MUST BE QUITE A DEVOTEE OF THE CINEMA, EH, YOUNG LADY?
I LIKE ALL KINDS OF ACTING... AND I WAS WONDERING... WOULD YOU DO US A FAVOR, MR. GAYLORD?
YOUR SERVANT, MY DEAR. I INvariably ACQUIESCE IN THE WISHES OF A CHARMING DAMOSEL.
WOULD YOU HELP US PUT ON A PLAY?

THE PHANTOM

JONES—GET BEHIND HIM!
SARGE—THAT WAS GREAT! WE'RE NOT OUT YET!
COULDN'T HELP IT... I'VE BEEN IN MY FACE...
DROPPED YOUR GUN—OR I'LL PUNK HIM—HE'S LEADING US OUT OF THIS SWAMP!
YOU KIDDING? YOU DROPPED THE GUN OR WE'LL SHOOT HIM AND THEN YOU!

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 18-61

WANTED

LADY BETWEEN 40 AND 55 years old to live in rooming home. This will not interfere in day time job. If interested please call PL 2-2923 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday—Friday. July 23-31

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—ONE OR TWO PASS-engers to share expenses and help drive to St. Louis, Mo. Call PL 2-7708. 29-21

WANT TO RENT: FURNISHED apartment with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining and bath. Good neighborhood. Write "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 29-31

TEACHER—MAN, QUIET, SET-tled (55) desires apartment of 3 or 4 rooms, plus kitchenette and bath, in quiet desirable section. May be furnished or unfurnished. Have car. Give full details, rate, address and phone in reply. Write "Teacher," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 30-61

FOR RENT

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

LARGE STORE BUILDING, Dickinson Ave. and Clarke Street. Phone PL 2-6175. 29-61

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, three blocks from college. Rent \$42.50 monthly. 122 N. Woodlawn Ave. Call PL 2-6175. 29-61

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 4:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Feb. 2-14

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 14

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

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

MOVE IN TOMORROW: FIVE room duplex apartment. Yard fenced in, piped for automatic washer. One block from 3rd Street School. Phone PL 2-4293, Mrs. J.C. Youngblood. July 16-14

ONE 5 ROOM APARTMENT, 313 W. 2nd Street. Call PL 2-4527. Mrs. V.C. Fleming, 315 W. 2nd Street. 28-41

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Private bath, front and back entrances. Automatic hot water heater. Reasonable rent. Phone PL 2-4550. 29-61

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RE-sults! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT AT 302 Watauga Avenue, 1/2 block of school, 1 block of 3 churches. Hot and cold running water. Call PL 2-2362 after 6 p.m. July 29-14

FOR RENT

ONE 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment and one 4 room downstairs apartment. Mrs. Clara Christopher, 1406 N. Greene Street, phone PL 8-1476 after 3:30 p.m. 30-61

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with central heat and tiled bath. Call M.E. Sutton, phone PL 2-6122. July 30-14

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, PRI-vate entrance, private bath. Prefer couple or single person. 916 Evans Street. Telephone PL 2-2980. 30-11

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT on East 4th Street, near college. Also two bedroom house on N. Jarvis Street. Greenville Builders Corp., day phone PL 8-1159, night PL 2-4086. 30-31

RESORTS FOR RENT

REST HAVEN—COTTAGES ON Pamlico River, \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Poye Mason, Sidney Crossroads, WO 4-8257. May 27-14

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLAN-tic Beach, 104 East Bogue Street. Each will sleep eight. \$55 a week. Call D.H. Fleming at PL 2-2320 or W.W. Fleming at PL 2-7487. May 26-14

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE, approximately 200 feet from waterfront. Available all week beginning August 9th. Phone PL 2-4010 Greenville or 6461-Ayden. 28-31

COTTAGE, ATLANTIC BEACH—Accommodates 10. Electric kitchen. Available August 2 through August 9. Phone Norman R. Wooten, PL 2-6509. 28-31

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE, Atlantic Beach for rent in August. Second row from waterfront, accommodates 6 to 8 people. Day phone PL 8-2266, night PL 2-4851. 28-31

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING I do invisible reweaving and re-knitting at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Prices reduced during the summer months. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 28-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE

AVON—WORLD'S LARGEST COS-metic company has openings for five women in Pitt and Greene counties. All products unconditionally guaranteed. Write "Avon", Box 681, Greenville. 28-31

BEAUTICIAN WANTED Must be willing to work and want to advance. Personality and ability to get along with people of prime importance. Top salary plus commission. Apply at once. Jean's Beauty Shop, 134 Sunset Avenue, Rocky Mount, N. C. 27-156

MAIDS Start work in 3 days, \$30-\$50 weekly. Guaranteed jobs. Write names, addresses, correct phone numbers of all references. Atlas Agency, 155 South Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y. 30-11

OPENING FOR TWO LADIES, 21 years of age, to do survey work in Greenville and surrounding area. Must have car, be neat and have good personality. Six hours a day, five days a week. Starting salary \$45 per week. Write "Survey", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. July 30-31

HELP WANTED—MALE

ARE YOU WILLING TO DO THE work required to earn the income you want? We need an experienced salesman between ages 25-45. Must be in good health. Base salary plus commission. Car furnished. Retire and hospitalization available. Vacation with pay. Can be home every night. All applications will be confidential. Write "Salesman", Box 408, Greenville. July 21-14

Auto Mechanic

We have an opening for an **EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC.** Guaranteed weekly salary plus commission. Paid hospitalization, vacation and many other benefits. Apply at once at ---

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
Mr. Wagner — PL 2-4525 30-31

EXPERT SERVICE

CUSTOM MIXING AND GRIND-ING. Full line of ingredients. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 29-31

MOVING AND HAULING, REA-sonable rates. Call Larry Early. PL 8-1200. 30-61

SEEING DOUBLE ON TV??? Call us for DAY OR NIGHT TV SERVICE. Day phone, PL 2-5528; night, PL 2-3921. Appliance Mart, Inc. RALPH CRAWFORD, TECHNICIAN. July 17-14

SAVINGS ACCOUNT! YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S&H Stamps. 28-61

NEW CONSTRUCTION GOING on! We are building our reputation on service. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 28-61

FOR SALE

NEED TV SERVICE FAST? WE specialize in speedy, dependable TV repairs at modest prices. Call C&B Television Sales Co., 511 Dickinson Avenue, Phone PL 2-2520. July 4-1 mo.

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
PL 2A-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

FOR SALE

C. L. LUFTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 14

SPRAYING

Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6198. June 17-14

NICE LARGE ALBERTA PEACH-es from Sand Hills, \$2 per bushel. Bring own containers. Higson's Fruit Stand, next door to White Concrete Co. on Bethel highway. 29-51

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

SINGER—SAVE OVER 30 PER cent on a brand new electric portable. Made by Singer—backed by Singer. Regularly \$69.50, now only \$48.88. Singer Sewing Center, 412 Evans Street, phone PL 2-4098. 28-31

GETTING POOR RECEPTION!!! The all-new LAMP TENNA is the answer to your problem. Comes equipped with 6-position switch-tune without adjusting rabbit ears. Special at \$6.95. H and M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Avenue. July 22-1 mo.

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RE-sults! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

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

The Anchor '400'

Automatic Tobacco Curer
World's finest curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco.

FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or...
NO SALE
Two falls to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration.

R. A. Fountain & Sons

Dealers and Distributors
Tel. Sherwood 9-3281
Fountain, N. C.
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-14

AIR-CONDITIONING
Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.

GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2861
Feb. 1-14

LAWN MOWERS!
Service is what counts! When you purchase a mower we intend for you to have it on our sales. 2 hp Clinton engine, \$49.50; 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, \$59.50; 3 1/4 hp Clinton engine, \$69.50. Why not trade today? Hendrix-Barnhill Co. May 6-14

H. KERMIT LEGGETT OF 1102 Colonial Avenue, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and YOU will receive two free tickets to the PITT THEATRE to see "Hercules" starring George Reeves, playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 2, 3 and 4.

COMPLETE LINE OF UNICO ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. Sales and service. Freezer supplies. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 29-31

FOR SALE—HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74 motorcycle. Perfect condition. Can be seen at 2110 Dickinson Avenue. Also 1955 Ford, 1953 Mercury Hardtop and 1950 Buick. Telephone PL 2-9826. Kite's Used Cars. N.C. Dealer 560. 30-31

SAVE ON KEN'S Upholstered sofas, rockers and chairs. Drastically reduced. You will find bargains in everything we sell. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. July 17-1 mo.

REAL ESTATE

HOME FOR SALE, BEAUTIFUL NEW three-bedroom home, North Village Drive. FHA financed—\$500 down with low monthly payments. Call PL 2-6123, day; PL 8-1332, night. July 22-14

ATTRACTIVE HOME AND AUTO-mobile Accessories Store for sale in this area. Modern, new fixtures, excellent potential, 100 per cent location. Owner has other interests. Only \$12,000 investment required. Please contact Charles W. Eggers, Box 20, Route 3, Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3950. 28-14

REAL ESTATE

ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD condition. Nice lot at 1907 Ward Street. Reasonable price. Phone PL 2-4638. 25-61

FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom brick veneer home. Bath and half, large carpeted living room with fireplace, kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, washing machine connections. Enclosed garage, large lot fenced with trees located 264 bypass. Call Roy E. Wilson at PL 8-1366. July 28-14

NEARLY NEW FOUR BEDROOM house. Two and half baths, large den with fireplace. All electric kitchen with built-ins, double carport. Owner transferred. Must sell, will finance. Phone PL 2-2825. July 20-14

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom brick house with big den, dishwasher, and two baths. 104 Lakewood Drive. Transferred. Phone PL 2-7008. July 8-1 mo.

FOR SALE
Attractive six room house on East 3rd Street. In excellent condition. Only \$800 down, including closing cost, to any F.H.A. qualified purchaser. 29-51

LOVELY SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE in Deal Place. Two years old. Only \$1,500 down.

HOUSE OF IDEAS IN Drexelbrook Modern, roomy, wall-to-wall carpets, built-in stove, freezer, refrigerator, dishwasher, etc. Completely air-conditioned inside and has a lovely swimming pool outside. Was \$37,500, now only \$32,500. A tremendous savings for finer living. Liberal financing.

Call General Insurance Agency, PL 8-1183. 25-61

ENGLEWOOD BRICK HOME with three bedrooms, den, living and dining room combination. Two full baths, large kitchen. Want to sell by owner, have been transferred. PL 2-4321. 30-61

BOATS and EQUIPMENT

SUMMER BOAT SALE NOW IN full swing. Shop now and save. Also good selection of new and used Evinrude outboard motors, Cox trailers and marine accessories. JENKINS MOTOR COMPANY. July 1-1 mo.

\$395.00
1958 Albright 14 ft. plywood boat and trailer. Equipped with windshield, steering wheel, speedometer and several other accessories. Call PL 2-6321. Superb condition. July 24-14

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

Classified Display

WANTED

YOUNG LADY

To train as cashier and wrapper in retail business. Continuous work. Prefer one who is in good health and can stand steady work. Write M. Box 503, Greenville, N. C. 29-61

OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU

Mimeographing, Telephone Answering, Advertising, Telephone Dictation
Dial PL 8-2550 30-61

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE E. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone PL 2-6151
Residence Phone PL 2-5323

White Chevrolet

West End Circle
N. C. Dealer No. 2644 29-21

TOBACCO TWINE --- 4 PLY

1b. 60c
HARDWARE HOUSE
Corner 9th St. and Dickinson Avenue

RENAULT
Dauphine

\$1687.40
at
SMITH MOTOR CO.
Washington, N. C.
N. C. Dealer No. 1947 23-28-30

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Most stock market prices leaned a shade lower in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Pivotal shares generally lost fractions. The mild decline was tempered by a number of key advances.

Oils, motors, drugs, electronics, aluminum and rails eased. Coppers pushed higher. Steels picked up fractions. Tobacco and chemicals were mixed.

The market edged ahead at the opening. Prices then started a gradual erosion.

Amerasia and Texaco featured the oil retreat with losses of around a point.

General Motors sagged about half a point.

Reynolds Metal plunged more than 4, Alcoa more than 3 and Kaiser more than 2.

Merck slumped 4 and Schering close to 2.

Phelps Dodge and American Smelting each added around 1.

General Dynamics soared more than 2, Boeing, Republic and Martin rose around 1.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was 20 cents lower at \$234.80 with the industrials off 30 cents, the rails unchanged and the utilities off 10 cents.

U.S. government bonds held unchanged.

RALEIGH (AP) NCDA — Hog prices mostly steady to 25 higher. Top of 14.75 to 15.25 Wilson; 14.50 to 15.00 Nahant; 14.25 to 15.00 Smithfield; 14.25 to 14.75 Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland, Neck, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Grimesland, Sunbury, Harrellsville, Farmville; 14.00 to 14.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson Mount, Olive; 13.50 to 14.25 Albemarle, House's Mill, Lillington; 14.75 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 14.50 Goldsboro; 15.25 Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Clayton, Dunn, Wingate, Clarkton, Whiteville, Four Oaks, Rich Square; 14.00 Siler City. Others unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: steers and heifers, choice 25.00 to 29.00; good 24.25 to 26.75; commercials 21.00 to 23.00 cows, beef type 16.75 to 20.25; heavy cutters 15.50 to 17.50; bulls, light weights 16.25 to 19.75; heavy weights 18.75 to 22.50.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets. Fryers and broilers, farm price 15-15 1/2, mostly 15.

Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 41. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, unreported.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:

Allied Chemical & Dye	128 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	31 1/2
American Can	45
American Enka	43
American Motors	46
American Smelt & Ref	44 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	80 1/2
American Tobacco	100 1/2
Ashland Oil	22 1/2
Atchafalaya Top & SF	32 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	60 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	46 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	46 1/2
Bendix Aviation	79
Bethlehem Steel	57
Boeing Airplane	36
Borg Warner	45
Budd Company	28 1/2
Burlington Indus	25 1/2
Burroughs Corp	34
Canadian Pacific	29 1/2
Canadian Power & Lt	36 1/2
Celanese Corp	33 1/2

Champion Paper & Fib	42 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	71 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	66 1/2
Coca Cola	155 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	21 1/2
Commercial Credit	62
Consolidated Edison	64
Continental Can	49 1/2
Continental Motor	11 1/2
Continental Oil	69
Curtis Wright	34 1/2
Dan River	18 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	46 1/2
Dow Chemical	88 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	27 1/2
Eastern Airlines	39 1/2
Eastman Kodak	95 1/2
Firestone Rubber	14 1/2
Ford	78
General Electric	81 1/2
General Foods	95 1/2
General Motors	57
Goodrich Rubber	95 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	142 1/2
Greyhound Bus	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	117 1/2
Illinois Central	48 1/2
Int Nickel Can	104 1/2
Int. Tel. and Tel.	38 1/2
Kennecott Copper	104 1/2
Liggett & Myers	90 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	31
Loews Theater	15 1/2
Lorillard & Company	44 1/2
McLean Trucking Co	8 1/2
Montgomery Ward	49 1/2
Motorola Radio	121
National Biscuit	53 1/2
National Dairy Product	52 1/2
National Distillers	32 1/2
New York Central	100 1/2
Norfolk & West	100 1/2
Northern American Avia	46 1/2
Northern Pacific	53 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	42 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	112 1/2
Pepsi Cola	18
Phillips Petroleum	49 1/2
Pullman Company	69 1/2
Pure Oil Co	44 1/2
Republic Steel	66 1/2
Reynolds Tob	78 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	54 1/2
Sears Roebuck	46 1/2
Southern Pacific	73 1/2
Southern Railway	57 1/2
Sperry Corp	26 1/2
Standard Brands	68
Standard Oil Calif	54 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	47 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	54 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	33 1/2
Texas	84 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	20 1/2
Textron Corporation	37 1/2
Union Carbide	148 1/2
Union Pacific	34 1/2
United Airlines	43 1/2
United Aircraft	53 1/2
United Fruit	33 1/2
United States Rubber	66 1/2
United States Steel	104
Vick Chemical	144
Virginia-Caro Chemical	30 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	38 1/2
West Maryland	90
Western Union	41 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	94 1/2
Winn-Dixie	43
Woolworth & Co	59 1/2
Zenith Radio	116 1/2

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,690,000.

Hail, Rain In Cumberland Area

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A violent hail storm, followed by heavy rains, lashed tobacco fields in southern Cumberland County Wednesday.

The storm, striking on the eve of the opening of Carolinas Border Belt markets, caused about \$100,000 damage to tobacco crops, according to agriculture officials.

Fields in the Gray's Creek Township section, pelted by hail for more than 15 minutes, suffered the greatest damage.

Train For Plane Accident Rescues



GREENVILLE RESCUE SQUAD MEMBERS . . . look on as Air Force S-Sgt. L. E. Earl instructs the group in methods of removing pilot from a crashed aircraft.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A total of twenty-six Greenville firemen and rescue squad men have completed crash and rescue training at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro, Fire Chief George Gardner said today.

According to Chief Gardner, all paid firemen have attended the Air Force-sponsored classes with 11 men from the volunteer fire department and the rescue squad also completing the four-hour course.

This is the third year the air base has conducted these schools for the surrounding emergency groups. In 1957 the F-86 fighter was studied while last year the supersonic F-100 and F-102 were taught. This year's classes are centered around the F-105, the B-52 and the KC-135, all of which are based at Seymour Johnson. The F-100 and the F-102 were also reviewed during the classes this year.

According to Air Force officials, almost 200 men from Eastern Carolina have attended the sessions which began the 15th of this month. Almost 600 more people have already been signed up for the school which will continue until all people requesting the training have completed the course.

The classes are opened to law enforcement groups and fire and rescue organizations. Subject matter of the classes includes the proper approach to the aircraft, forceable entry points, the safety of ejection seats and other pertinent information concerning the rescue of persons in the aircraft and the protection of the residents or onlookers in a particular area.

In addition to the classroom, in which lectures are given and charts, diagrams and models shown, the students are taken to the flight line and allowed to inspect the aircraft, seeing first hand what they have been shown in class.

The trainees are also instructed to report military crashes to Seymour Johnson, giving such information as the type of aircraft, number of persons injured, and detailed information as to the exact location of the ship to the proper officials.

Greenville men completing the course include J. L. Jones, Ray Smith, Harold Smith, Jennis Allen, Claude Christopher, J. B. Meeks, Harvey Case, J. Z. Garis, Robert C. Blanton, J. K. Hathaway, Alton Vincent, Tony Brannon, Dawson Nethercutt, and Paul Diener, Nick Simons, Billy Woolfolk, Stuart Savage, Billy Perry, Roy Harter, Robert L. Harrington, Harold Ross, Robert Briley, Gene Brown, and Grant Jarvis, volunteer firemen and rescue men.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Louise Shields on W. Sixth St.

Sycamore Baptist Chapel Choir, near Greenville, will sell luncheon plates of chittlings, fish, chicken and pig's feet for the benefit of the church Saturday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ward, 902-B Imperial St. The public is invited.

Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Choir will meet at the church Friday night at 8 o'clock for rehearsal.

Local Union No. 10, A.P.L. and C.I.O. will meet next Monday, August 3, in the education building of Corner Stone Baptist Church, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will come up for discussion. Sam Chapman is chairman.

Morning Glory Quartet will sing at the Holiness Church, on S. Pitt St., Friday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Watt Smith is manager, Rev. King Barn, pastor.

Mrs. Etta Crandall died Wednesday at the home of her son, Roosevelt Crandall, Robersonville, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday at Union Grove Free Will Baptist Church, with Rev. John Wilkins officiating. Burial will be in the Crandall Cemetery. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Bettie Pearl Gibbs of Washington, Mrs. Lizzie Crandall, Mrs. Caroline Little, Mrs. Allie G. Bullock and Mrs. Clyde Carroll of Robersonville; seven sons, Willie, Claude, Lee, Grove Crandall of Washington, Rufus Crandall of Richmond, Va., Roosevelt, Joe, Richard and Alexander Crandall of Robersonville, and some grandchildren.

CLARENCE V. STITZ (above), circuit supervisor of 20 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in eastern North Carolina, will be the featured speaker here Sunday evening at Kingdom Hall, two miles west of Greenville on Highway 43. A 6 o'clock session will highlight the supervisor's six-day semi-annual visit with the local group. Stitz will speak on "What Is The Divine Will For Our Day?"

COMMIE RE-ELECTED
PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—Italy's ruling Christian Democrat party suffered a sharp setback Tuesday night as the Sicilian Regional Assembly re-elected Communist-backed Silvio Milazzo president of the island government.

HERCULES
IN DYALSCOPE
EASTMAN COLOR
CAST OF THOUSANDS!
COST OF MILLIONS!
STEVE REEVES
SYLVIA KOSCINA
DANIELA CANALE
Pitt
Starts SUNDAY!

THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT
CINEMASCOPE - Color
AUDIE MURPHY
JOANNE DRU
GILBERT ROLAND
JIM BACKUS
and SANDRA DEE
NEAR THE SONG HIT, "A TOUCH OF PINK"

WALT DISNEY'S
Sleeping Beauty
Features at 12:50-2:35-4:20-6:05
7:50 and 9:35
This Attraction
Mat. 60c - Evening 70c
Children 35c
Student Cards 50c

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT and FRIDAY
THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT
CINEMASCOPE - Color
AUDIE MURPHY
JOANNE DRU
GILBERT ROLAND
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Eastern Carolina News Roundup

Fire Hydrants Installed

ROCKY MOUNT — Fire hydrants have been installed at all Nash County schools as part of a school fire safety program according to Henry Milgrom, Nash fire and county commissioner. The installation of the fire hydrants is part of the plan for better fire prevention in Nash County schools. A junior fire marshal system will be inaugurated this fall in the schools.

Convert To Gas

ROCKY MOUNT — A low bid of \$46,565 for converting city appliances to the use of natural gas was accepted by the Board of Aldermen at a meeting Tuesday. The Aldermen had already approved purchase of a large part of the gas pipe to be used in the project. The City budget for the 1959-60 fiscal year of \$421,000 was given final approval by the Board Tuesday night.

Need Polio Vaccine

KINSTON — "There is an urgent need and demand for polio vaccine," according to the Lenoir County Health officer, Dr. Ransom J. Jones. The drive for \$5,000 in funds for the vaccine is not meeting the need fast enough as yet. The National Foundation's local chapter has issued an appeal for supporters to send in donations as soon as possible to assure a continuous flow of vaccine to all those who need it here.

Makes Bid For Industry

NEW BERN — Assets totaling over \$400,000 were offered by some 276 local investors today to pry open the eyes of "blue chip" industry to let it be known that the New Bern and Craven County area are making a formal bid for further industrial development and expansion. The \$400,000 represents the amount which local businessmen and private investors have put up to provide buildings and property for use of any legitimate industry desiring to locate in this area.

Challenge Ski Record

GOLDSBORO — Two young Goldsboro adventurers will try for a new world's ski record. Linda Thompson, 15 and Ceddie Rose, 20 of Adamsville, will leave Saturday for a month's practice before leaving on a 335-mile ski trip. Linda in 1957 set the East Coast record of 115 miles on one foot—by skiing from Washington to Morehead. The two will leave Washington for Charleston, S. C. in late August.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONITE — 2 HITS

TWO OF HOLLYWOOD'S HOTTEST NEW STARS!

EDWARD KOOKE
BYRNES
Starting in REFORM SCHOOL GIRL

GLORIA CASTILLO
AND
FAY SPAIN
Starting in At Capone and God's Little Acre

AND
FAY SPAIN
Starting in At Capone and God's Little Acre

AND
FAY SPAIN
Starting in At Capone and God's Little Acre



Ocean View
VIRGINIA

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On A
Family Budget

Sun on miles of white sand . . . enjoy safe swimming in crystal clear water whose summer temperature seldom varies from 70 degrees . . . golf, fish, pursue your favorite sports . . . sightsee our historic shrines and the world's largest naval base . . . get your fill of thrills at our famous amusement park . . . dine as you wish with an endless choice of fine foods . . . and save money every step of the way!

Ocean View has plenty of clean, attractive tourist homes, modern hotels, cottages, housekeeping apartments and cabins that offer accommodations to fit every purse and need.

Ocean View is for you! Located in Norfolk, Virginia's largest city, it is easily reached via five major highways, three airlines, two bus lines, and three passenger railroads.

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1,200,000 Shares

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Common Stock

(Par Value \$1.)

THE PUBLIC OFFERING PRICE

will be the Net Asset Value plus an underwriting discount as set forth in the Prospectus.

It is anticipated that the initial public offering price will be determined and announced on August 3, 1959, but such price may be determined and announced during a period of not more than one week prior to or after such date.

Colonial Energy Shares, Inc. is a diversified open-end investment company into which Gas Industries Fund, Inc., a diversified open-end investment company, was merged in June 1959. Colonial Energy Shares, Inc. emphasizes investment in common stocks and securities having common stock characteristics and its investment objective is long-term capital appreciation through participation in growth in the use of energy.

A copy of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

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