

WEATHER

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

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 129 No. 512 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 31, 1959 10 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Border Belt Tobacco Sees \$59.52 Opening Average

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Federal State Market News Service reported today that Thursday's opening day average for Carolina's Border Belt tobacco was \$59.52 per hundred pounds. This was somewhat higher than the 1958 opening day average of \$59.38.

The service said the belt's 19 markets sold 10,976,178 pounds of leaf. South Carolina markets accounted for 5,548,516 pounds for a

\$60.44 average and Tar Heel markets sold 4,527,662 for \$58.40. Near capacity sales were expected again today.

Every Knock Is Boost For U. S. Moscow Exhibit

By A. I. GOLDBERG
MOSCOW, (AP) — The American exhibition is the biggest hit in town, and it looks like every knock is a boost.

Sharp criticism of the fair in Moscow newspapers has only sharpened Soviet curiosity about the exhibit. When Soviet citizens stream under the wonder dome

and around the displays filling the glass pavilion, they give every evidence of a sincere interest in what is being shown.

The young American guides say almost all the questioners are friendly. They deny they have felt any personal animosity such as implied by the Soviet press.

The Communist detractors of the fair are probably learning the publicity man's first lesson—say anything you want as long as you spell the name right and you've got it made.

The crowd Thursday—the sixth day of the fair—looked bigger than ever, and there was a festive air throughout the fair grounds.

Sharpshooters in the Moscow papers let up a bit, possibly because so much space was devoted to the foreign affairs speech by Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the Ukraine.

But the army newspaper Red Star had a fling at Ramac the electronic question-and-answer machine.

Citing The Associated Press story that Ramac was closed down to avoid dust damage to its delicate machinery, Red Star jibed: "Our opinion is that it is not because the mechanical guide has swallowed a certain amount of dust. The machine is tired of lying. It is on strike."

The army newspaper criticized the electric brain for refusing to answer questions dealing with U.S. military bases abroad and what the paper called disastrous conditions of life in America.

The concrete dust which blanketed exhibits and fair personnel appeared hiked in the dome show-room by a quick overnight asphalt flooring job. Most of the floor of the glass pavilion was also given a new covering. Now it's a pleasant

to walk through the area without clouds of dust rising up. So far the fair has been blessed with clear weather, although Moscow is sweltering in a tropical heat wave. The fashion models' dressing rooms are so hot that the popular style show has cut performances from three to two a day.

The fair director, Harold McClellan, is still sitting on the 100 or so books removed from the fair's book exhibit before it opened. McClellan pulled them out because he thought the Soviets would object. Soviet officials demanded that the others be removed from view.

McClellan won't say what books were removed and obviously hopes the flap about them will subside. His office says he has not reached a decision yet on his next step.

McClellan himself said he didn't intend to let one facet of the fair upset the Soviets and thus endanger the success of the whole exhibition.

Souvenir booklets and lapel pins bearing the symbol of the fair are the favorite handouts. One 8-year-old youngster walked proudly through the fair grounds sporting a button evidently given him by an American tourist. It proclaimed "I like Ike."

Accused Forger Steals Evidence
ILKESTON, England (AP) — Alan Lowe, 32, was accused Thursday of breaking into a police station to steal the evidence against him in an embezzlement case.

Detectives said Lowe was out on bail, awaiting trial on a charge of cheating his employer, a coal merchant, by means of forged receipts and weight tickets.

The receipts and tickets were held at police headquarters. The detectives said Lowe broke in the night of July 1 and carried the documents away.

Two Men Hurt As Car Hits Tractor
Two Route 1, Ayden, Negroes were injured early this morning when a farm tractor on which they were riding was struck by a car just south of Ayden on N. C. 11.

According to investigating patrolman W. E. Williams of Greenville, Jimmy Ray Mills, 41, driver of the tractor, and his son, Clarence Earl, about 10, were treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for minor injuries with Clarence being released. The elder Mills is being held for observation. The two were



PATROLMAN W. E. WILLIAMS . . . surveys damage done to a 1959 model car following a collision with a farm tractor about 4:15 a.m. today South of Ayden on N. C. 11.

thrown from the tractor by the collision. Williams said the driver of the 1959 model car, John William Tyson, 21, of Airport Road, Greenville, which struck the tractor said it loomed up out of the early morning fog. He swerved in an attempt to avoid the collision but struck the tractor which the tractor was pulling.

Williams was quoted by Williams as saying he saw the car coming down the highway and thought the car saw him. Both

were headed north at the time. An estimated \$1,000 damage resulted to the car while the tractor was demolished. Little damage was done to the trailer.

Shortage Of Polio Vaccine

N. C. Able To Provide For Pre-School Children; More Due In August

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina has been hit by a shortage of saik polio vaccine for older children and adults. This comes at a time when the polio situation is getting worse.

So far the State Board of Health has been able to get the vaccine for preschool children, under six years of age.

The 1959 Legislature enacted a compulsory polio vaccination law for preschool children. The vaccine is free to poor children.

Dr. Fred T. Foard, director of the State Board of Health epidemic division, said he tried unsuccessfully to get some vaccine for Onslow County, which has suffered a polio outbreak fatal to two persons. He added that a Raleigh drug firm was unable to supply the vaccine, and a manufacturer also was out.

Onslow requested an emergency allotment of 3,600 shots for older children and adults. State officials said snouts were available for children under six.

Charlotte also is seeking vaccine. Dr. Foard said, but was told by a manufacturer that supplies would not be available until around Aug. 10.

He added he understood that federal health officials have taken steps to give vaccine priority to areas hardest hit by polio.

Dr. Foard said North Carolina has areas of high prevalence of polio, but nothing of an epidemic nature.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paralytic polio cases reported by the states increased to 177 last week, the highest weekly total of the year.

The increase of 11 cases over the week ended July 18 was far lower, however, than the increase of 56 cases between July 11 and 18. Public Health Service statistics showed today.

The 177 paralytic cases last week compared with 73 in the corresponding 1958 week.

Through July 25 this year there have been 1,133 paralytic cases, compared with 510 in the similar 1958 period. In 1955, the year Salk vaccine was introduced, over 2,131 cases had been reported by late July.

Altogether, the states reported 278 polio cases—both paralytic and nonparalytic—for the week ended July 25, compared with 257 in the week ended July 18 and 178 in the July 11 week.

More than half the new paralytic cases listed last week were in seven states: Alabama 20, Texas 15, Missouri 14, Tennessee 11, California 11, Arkansas 10 and Louisiana 10.

Florida and Oregon each reported two deaths due to polio.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Funds for the start of a second big nuclear aircraft carrier have been included in a bill providing just under \$1 billion for U.S. armed forces this fiscal year.

The compromise bill worked out Thursday by Senate - House conferees still needs final House and Senate approval. It adds up to about the total President Eisenhower asked—\$9.4 billion dollars in new funds plus transfer authority of more than 400 million previously voted by Congress.

The measure carries an extra 45 million dollars to increase the Marine Corps to 200,000 men. The administration proposed a 175,000 man ceiling. An additional 170 million was provided to hold Army Reserves at 300,000 men and the Army National Guard at 400,000—10 per cent above the total asked by the Pentagon.

The Senate had voted 380 million dollars for the full cost of the nuclear carrier. The House provided no funds for it. The conferees agreed on \$5 million to start the vessel which will take about four years to build.

While the defense compromise was being worked out, the Senate Appropriations Committee restored \$466,347,263 which the House had cut from a supplemental appropriation bill.

As sent to the Senate, the catch-all bill for the current fiscal year would appropriate \$1,076,191,108. This is \$141,679,447 under the amount asked by Eisenhower for the numerous agencies and departments involved. The House had voted \$609,843,845.

According to Lawson, Dyer was sent to a juvenile home on similar charges sometime ago. Dyer is scheduled for trial August 3 in the City Recorder's Court.

Arrest Boy For Entering Homes
A 16-year-old Negro youth is in jail under a \$200 bond following his arrest on charges of breaking, entering and larceny yesterday by city detectives.

Following an investigation by Detectives H. F. Lawson and R. T. Rogerson, William Dyer of 116 South Washington St. was charged with entering three houses in the 500 block of West Fourth St., one May 7, one July 16 and the third July 18. Dyer is alleged to have taken about \$7 from a pocketbook in one of the homes. Nothing was reported missing from the other two but several drawers had been gone through.

Lawson reported Dyer admitted entering the houses of Thomas Smaw, 503 West Fourth St.; Mrs. A. J. Moore, 510 West Fourth St.; and Mrs. W. L. Hall, 505 West Fourth St., and taking \$7 from the Hall dwelling.

According to Lawson, Dyer was sent to a juvenile home on similar charges sometime ago. Dyer is scheduled for trial August 3 in the City Recorder's Court.

Murder Plot Nets Man 1-Year Term
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A Pasadena electronics engineer must serve a year in jail on a charge of trying to hire someone to kill his rival for a women's affections.

Judge H. Burton Noble, in passing the sentence on Arthur Resner Smith, 59, characterized it as a "slap on the wrist, but I don't believe you were this much implicated."

Los Angeles auto salesman Charles H. Johnston, claimed he was offered \$2,000 to arrange an "accident" that would bring death to Joseph D. Reed of Santa Fe.

Reed married the former Mrs. Elaine Worthington, 40, a polio teacher and the woman in the triangle, last May.

Forty-Seven Hospitalized As Train Cars Leave Rails
MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) — Forty-seven persons suffered injuries that required hospital treatment and 60 others were less seriously hurt Thursday when the last seven cars of a Chicago and North Western Railway passenger train whipped from the rails on a northwestern Wisconsin hillside.

Many of the 209 passengers on the 11-car train escaped death when the cars rolled 20 feet down a steep bluff overlooking heavily traveled U.S. Highway 12.

The train was the "Twin Cities 400" and was southbound to Chicago from Minneapolis and St. Paul. It was rounding a bend at an estimated 30 miles an hour when the cars went off the track.

Alfred Servos of Chicago, who was in a derailed car, said "the car began shaking and I grabbed the seat in front of me, but I was thrown backward into a somersault."

"Then I was shoved forward and I landed in a seat three ahead of the one where I had been sitting. I have a heart condition and I couldn't move."

"A woman in the seat ahead of me was praying. She was holding a baby on her lap and her older boy was hollering 'Get me out of here.'"

Servos was carried out a window on a stretcher. About 50 passengers were in the dining car when the 11-car train derailed.

William H. Patterson, Minneapolis, a waiter, said "people, dishes and everything else but the fastened tables went flying" when the car bounced along the right-of-way, coming to rest at a 45-degree angle.

All available deputies and state traffic patrolmen from three counties were rushed to the scene. Ambulances came from as far away as Stillwater, Minn., and took the injured passengers to the Memorial Hospital here and to the nearby Baldwin Clinic. About 50 persons were treated for minor injuries at the scene.

ICA officials confirmed that American textile plants both in the South and in New England would not welcome the foreign visitors.

Gov. Returns To Leave Saturday
RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges was due in Raleigh late today from a trip to Russia. But he will leave Saturday for Puerto Rico to attend the National Governor's Conference.

Hodges and several other governors who made the three-week trip to Russia planned to meet today in Washington with President Eisenhower. Following a luncheon, Hodges was to fly to North Carolina. He was to preside over a Council of State meeting late today.

After he returns next week the governor is expected to begin announcing the first of several appointments. Some places are to be filled on the Highway Commission and the Board of Conservation and Development, and one spot on the Advisory Budget Commission.

Steel Strike Begins Pinch On Taxpayers
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 17-day-old steel strike is beginning to pinch the taxpayer.

Nixon To Answer Hecklers In Speech To Soviet People

MOSCOW (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon returned today from a flying Siberian-Ural trip and promised to answer Soviet hecklers in a televised speech to the Russian people Saturday night.

Nixon also is expected to give a nationwide television report to the American people after he stops off in Poland for a three-day visit.

He called off all appointments at the American Embassy tonight as well as most of Saturday. At Moscow Airport, Nixon in effect urged the Russians to hear and see his address.

Talking into a microphone, he said: "When I speak tomorrow night at 8 o'clock I will discuss and answer some of the questions I got during the trip. I will also give my impressions of the Soviet economy, the managers, workers and people."

Nixon called his fast-moving, five day trip outside Moscow "very interesting." The Russian people, he said, are very friendly to Americans even as the people of the United States are toward the people of the U.S.S.R.

"I found a common interest in finding ways to peace," he said. "I heard on every side the word 'mir, družba'—peace and friendship."

Nixon, accompanied by his wife and his 30-member official party, flew into the Soviet capital aboard a Russian TU104 jet. It whisked him in 2 hours from the Ural industrial city of Sverdlovsk, 850 miles away.

During the flight, he dictated part of his address to a secretary. He arranged to spend six hours drafting it further tonight.

Nixon seemed tired after his 5,000 mile tour in the Soviet Union.

In ending his stay in the Soviet hinterland, Nixon appealed for world leaders to settle their political disputes so that Soviet and American scientists could devote their full time to peaceful atomic work instead of atomic bombs.

Nixon made his plea after traveling deep into a Siberian birch forest to inspect the site of a Soviet atomic power plant. He found a swarm of some 3,000 men and women workers, but the plant was only half as big as expected.

Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, father of the U.S. atomic submarine, accompanied Nixon and seconded his words with an invitation to the Soviet engineers at the plant to tour American atomic installations.

Nixon, looking out over the maze of semi-finished brick and concrete buildings, told the workmen: "This is the most hopeful use of the atom. We look forward to the time when we can devote all our efforts to opening up great new vistas for both our people rather than production of atomic weapons."

Soviet engineers applauded Nixon's views.

Alexei Semenov, 46-year-old construction chief, replied as Soviet Foreign Office officials noted in agreement: "Your words give me assurance that we al-

most have arrived at that stage. We are doing everything to develop ways and means for peaceful uses. If there is a will, a person can do it."

We are convinced in our minds that your people do want this cooperation. And we are assured that new discoveries by our scientists will lead the way to new conquests in peaceful progress."

Nixon reached the plant site after traveling in a motorcade over rough gravel and dirt roads, churning huge clouds of dust for the 12 miles of the trip from the eastern Ural center of Sverdlovsk.

His hour-long visit, the first to the site by a Western leader, ended his two-day tour of this Ural area rarely opened to foreigners.

The vice president was to fly back to Moscow in a Soviet TU104 jet airliner for a farewell television address Saturday night to the Soviet people.

Nixon's hour-long speech is expected to urge more personal contacts between Soviets and Americans, including between their leaders.

Barred
WASHINGTON (AP) — A delegation that came all the way from India at the expense of American taxpayers to inspect U. S. textile mills says it has run up against a "no foreign visitors" ban at plants here.

The 7-man Indian team is on a world tour financed by the International Cooperation Administration technical assistance program. The purpose of the tour is to help India meet increasing textile competition from Red China.

Drabhu Mehta of Bombay is leader and spokesman of the group. He said Thursday night that officials of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute had informed him it was that group's policy to close its doors to visitors from abroad. The policy was adopted two years ago, he said.

ICA officials confirmed that American textile plants both in the South and in New England would not welcome the foreign visitors.

Act To Prevent Red Defections
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Officials of the seventh Communist World Youth Festival took new precautions today to prevent any mass defection of Iron Curtain delegates to the West.

Reliable sources inside the festival said there will be a sharp reduction in East-West meetings, political discussions and even social events as dancing parties and sightseeing tours.

"All this stuff about democracy, freedom and rock 'n' roll just gives our people a lot of wrong ideas and is bound to cause trouble," an East European Communist party official was quoted.

Three delegates—from Communist Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East Germany—asked Austria for political asylum. Communist organizers of the festival to promote "peace and friendship" fear their fete might backfire embarrassingly before the closing Tuesday.

Guards and controls have been tightened in the wire-fenced festival compounds and around the Danube River boats housing delegations from Romania, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

Leaders of the Hungarian delegation reportedly issued orders forbidding members from taking part in any political discussions or making any kind of political statement.

One third of the program is being eliminated, reducing the festival to mostly speech-making and slogan-shouting, with hardly any social fun.

The Red organizers appeared caught by surprise by the vigor of the non-Communist delegates from the West and Asia since the festival opened Sunday. Some of the Americans have been among the loudest in demanding to meet young Russians, Poles and Czechs to explain western democracy.

There are some 350 Americans attending the festival. They are split, with the anti-communist faction in the majority.

U.S. informants said about 170 American youths have signed up for a tour of the U.S.S.R. as guests of the Soviet government after the festival ends.

New Vote Record Set By Hawaiians
HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaiians cast a record 170,119 votes in their first state election Tuesday. The old mark was 154,329, set last November.

The Tuesday figure was 93 per cent of Hawaii's 182,987 registrants, the official tabulation showed Thursday.

Some idled employees have taken part-time jobs, which tends to hold down the amount of unemployment compensation doled out by the states.

N.C. Editors Give Kennedy Slim Edge In Poll
By HENRY BELK
Editor, Goldsboro News-Argus
GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina editors give Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts a slight lead at this time in the race for the Democratic nomination for president.

But it is a lead almost by the skin of his teeth. The editors from Murphy to Manteo voted in a poll conducted by this column.

The Massachusetts senator garnered 30 per cent of the 89 votes cast by daily and non-daily newspapermen. But former candidate Adlai Stevenson received 29 per cent of the votes.

Within reaching distance of either candidate is Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. The former Air Force secretary got 26 per cent of the votes to leave the three top runners, in the opinion of the editors, bunched close together.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas was well down in the poll but in fourth place. He could win only 8 per cent of the vote. Apparently some of the editors would prefer to see Johnson get the nod but they can't see it as possible.

There was a scattering of votes for other men. Here is the way the also rans were picked by the total vote: Gov. Robert B. Meyner, New Jersey, 2 per cent; Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, 2 per cent; former Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, 1 per cent.

much as questioned Kennedy's fitness because he is a Catholic. If the North Carolina observers are correct, the Democratic nomination in race is still wide open and lightning could strike in some unexpected spots.

The same editors, joined by four others to bring this particular vote total to 93, see the South as sticking solidly with the party, regardless of who may be named as a candidate. Ninety-eight per cent of the vote agreed there would be no walk from the nominating convention by Southerners. They also indicate that civil rights is not likely to cause any threats or moves toward a third

left in the poll, and one editor

left in the poll, and one editor

Coeds Knit Double



HIS AND HERS . . . Girls who are handy with the knitting needles are starting a new campus fad for fall—matching bulky sweaters for themselves and their boy-friends, done in his school colors one way for the boy, in reverse for the girl. Boy's sweater above is in Yale colors, blue with white stripes. Girl's is white with blue stripes. Sweaters knit up quickly in heavy yarn. For free instructions send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: KNITTING, Room 1805, 15 East 26th Street, New York, N. Y.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—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 Cincarella Restaurant.
3:30 p.m.—Wedding of Miss Louise Cecelia Jones and Mr. Walter Lee at Eighth Street Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.

Know Foreign Dishes

RALEIGH—The international minded may like to convert some of the United Nations talk into eating.
Miss Nita Orr, frozen food specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says many dishes made from foreign recipes freeze well and can be done a few at a time until enough are in the freezer for a complete meal for all the family.
If you are in earnest about wanting to know more about other

parts of the world, select one night a month when all of the family can arrange to eat together and serve a foreign meal from the freezer. This can create a challenging and interesting dinner especially for children who are studying foreign countries.
Food is a great leveler. Recipes for many foreign dishes are now appearing in various homemaking magazines. And there are good foreign recipe books available.

Party Fetes Miss Lane, Mr. Thorp

GRIFTON—Miss Emily Nelson and Miss Frances Bryan Davis entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Thurman Williams on Church Street at a party honoring Miss Barbara Lane and James Alexander Thorp of Rocky Mount, who will be married on August 9.

Miss Marian Nelson and Miss Nannie Davis greeted the guests and presented them to the guests of honor and out-of-town guests by the hostesses.

Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. Williams assisted in the entertaining.
Throughout the home garden flowers were used as decorations to carry out the white and green nuptial color note.

Miss Argent Tucker presided at the punch bowl which was placed on a table centered with an all-white and green arrangement of tuberose, tall candles and baby's breath. Bridal squares and mints were served with the punch during

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Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

About now, all the enthusiasm you accumulated during the cold days of winter for this year's gardening is gone. Because of the aphids, blackspot and mildew, your roses have fared tough. (You sprayed them once or twice.)

Your lawn looks worse than a crop of last winter's broom straw, and lace bug and red spider have changed the healthy green complexion of your azaleas and pyracantha to a sickly gray. The rains came when they were not needed, in buckets full at that. The vigor with which you sallied forth to capture beauty and a sun tan has reached zero. The heat has reached its zenith and the weeds are in their prime.

Strangely enough, that mile long hedge is thriving (must have been that good shot of fertilizer back in May.) Of sheer necessity you are forced to take your shears and return to the battle (wondering where the spot was those wasps picked for a home).

The battle between you and the varmints (those that eat you and those that eat your plants) has been a losing one. You are sick of the smell of malathion and of

the leaky hose on your five-year-old spray tank. (You were to get another, remember?) Horticulturally, you have had it. Never will you let the wiles of nature entice you again. Next winter you will confine your reading to fiction, no more study of garden methods. No new plant discovery will start you planning to try at least one in your garden.

But some January day when the earth is snow-covered and trees stand bare in the wind with their buds (of beauty and leaf) tight closed against the cold, this day will be forgotten. Beauty will leap at you from the catalog some enterprising seedman has sent and ideas will drip into your mind. You can hardly wait to feel waking soil stir beneath the spade. The wind will feel gentle to your face, the sun will slowly wash the winter pallor from your skin, and you will go forth with new confidence, new ideas, to the everlasting conflict with the elements and the countless bugs.

The summer let down, the winter spur and the energy of Spring and Fall are as natural to the gardener as the feel of wind on his face.

HD Women To Attend Meeting In Scotland

RALEIGH—Seven outstanding North Carolina Home Demonstration Club women left recently for Edinburgh, Scotland, to attend the meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World, according to Miss Ruth Current, assistant director of the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Sailing from New York on the Queen Mary, the delegates will arrive in Scotland for the meeting on Aug. 3-15.
Purpose of the meeting is to help raise the standards of living in country areas, to be a voice for country women when they wish to make their views known, and to be a window on the world for women living in isolated areas.

Delegates will come from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and other countries.

Aims and interest will be much alike, no matter what continent they are from. Theme for the conference is "Looking Forward," and study groups will be called "Roads to a Better World."

Delegates from North Carolina include: Mrs. George Frady, Canton; Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Shawboro; Mrs. V. I. Hockaday, Roanoke Rapids, Rt. 1; Mrs. David Williams, Rose Hill; Mrs. H. C. Little, Denver, Rt. 1; Mrs. Gilbert Engle, Trinity, Rt. 2; and Miss Verna Stanton, Charlotte, former assistant state home economics agent.

Bridge Clubs

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hodges were hosts recently at a buffet supper at their home on Queen Street with players for two tables of bridge.

In the living room gladioli in yellow and white were noted and in the den an arrangement of marigolds in a watermelon container. The dining room table was covered with a pale green cloth and held a silver and crystal centerpiece filled with roses and surprise lilies shading from deep rose to pink.

Supper was served buffet style and guests found their places at the card tables placed throughout the home.

During the bridge games Mrs. Clifton Jackson and Mrs. C. R. Cobb placed high among the club members and for the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardee. Other players were Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. C. R. Cobb, Mr. Clifton Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitaker of Ayden.

Mrs. Howard "Buddy" Holcomb Jr., was hostess last Friday night to members of her bridge club at her home on St. David Street. Throughout the living room arrangements of mauve zinnias and daisies in silver bowls were used as decorations.

Mrs. Gay Onagay was highest scorer for the evening and the consolation prize went to Mrs. H. Waters. Additional players were Mesdames Paul Meers, W. L. Mahler, Cecil Lilly, Jr., Joe Paget, Jack Carson and Robert Bates.

During the games drinks and nuts were served. Later in the evening peach parfait cookies and coffee was served as cards were laid aside.

Book Club

GRIFTON—The Grifton Book Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Tucker at her home on Church Street. Mrs. G. L. Tucker was in charge of the brief business session.

Speaker of the evening, Miss Sharon Stone, gave a talk on Robert Frost, the poet, a four times Pulitzer Prize winner. In her talk Miss Stone used a number of the poems written by Frost to show the character of his writings.
After the program the hostess served peach parfait and cookies. Members present were Mesdames G. L. Tucker, Tom Gower, H. P. Quinley, Alton Chapman, Cecil Cobb and Miss Bert Johnson. Mrs. H. C. Oglesby was a guest for the afternoon, as was the speaker, Miss Stone.

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News And Notes From Ayden

Mrs. Fred Darden and Mrs. Laura Keel of Farmville visited with Mrs. Emma Hudson on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Hudson is spending the weekend with Mrs. W. B. Herling in LaGrange.

Mrs. Wilbur Lyon is visiting relatives in Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Myers and family of Dunn are visiting Mrs. Pearl Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington are visiting in Anderson, S. C.

Mrs. Latt Purser Jr. of Charlotte spent part of last week with the Purser.

Mr. and Mrs. Leisle James spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va.

Charles Russell arrived Sunday from Tennessee to be with his family in the home of Mrs. Letha Baldree.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rodgers and Mrs. Alex Cuthrell Sr. spent Sunday at Duke Hospital with Mr. Cuthrell.

Mrs. D. C. Moore is visiting relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Corey Garris and Michael and Mrs. Paul Whitely and June spent Tuesday in Durham.

Mrs. Nolle Highsmith of Robersonville has been visiting Mrs. W. W. Saulsbury.

Mrs. Nolle Highsmith and Mrs. W. W. Saulsbury spent part of last week in Norfolk, Va. visiting relatives.

Fred Sumrell of the U. S. Army, stationed in Alaska, is visiting his sister, Miss Hilda Sumrell.

Mrs. C. Y. Griffin left last week for Chapel Hill to be with her sister, Mrs. Jim Tatum.

Mrs. Latt Purser is visiting relatives in Charlotte.

Miss Linda Avant of Whiteville has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cannon of Raleigh spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carson of Danville, Va. spent the weekend with relatives.

Misses Sharon and Bobbie Noel of Norfolk, Va. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Harrington.

Haywood Sellers and children of the latter.

A corsage of white flowers was presented the honoree upon her arrival. Artistic arrangements of summer flowers were used throughout the house to complement the color scheme of the house.

The appointed table was covered by a white cut-work cloth which was centered with an arrangement of mums, ferns and other white flowers.

Party sandwiches, nuts, cheese straws, cookies and drinks were served the 35 relatives of the bride attending.

A gift was presented the honoree by her hostesses.

WMU Meets

GRIFTON—The WMU of the Baptist Church met for the monthly meeting Monday night at the church. The program was presented by the Leah Best Circle and the devotional was led by Miss Ruth E. Smith.

The program, "Songs of Deliverance," was concerned with the missionary work that is being carried on in the state of Louisiana, especially among the French speaking people.

The business session was led by Mrs. G. C. Callicott. Reports of committees and routine matters were heard.

Hostesses were Mesdames Maxwell Waters, B. C. Bowen and P. G. Inscow.

NOTICE

Great reductions on a large group of costume jewelry. Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 216 E. 5th Street.—(Adv.)

the weekend in Norfolk, Va.

Charles Russell arrived Sunday from Tennessee to be with his family in the home of Mrs. Letha Baldree.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rodgers and Mrs. Alex Cuthrell Sr. spent Sunday at Duke Hospital with Mr. Cuthrell.

Mrs. D. C. Moore is visiting relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Corey Garris and Michael and Mrs. Paul Whitely and June spent Tuesday in Durham.

Mrs. Nolle Highsmith of Robersonville has been visiting Mrs. W. W. Saulsbury.

Mrs. Nolle Highsmith and Mrs. W. W. Saulsbury spent part of last week in Norfolk, Va. visiting relatives.

Fred Sumrell of the U. S. Army, stationed in Alaska, is visiting his sister, Miss Hilda Sumrell.

Mrs. C. Y. Griffin left last week for Chapel Hill to be with her sister, Mrs. Jim Tatum.

Mrs. Latt Purser is visiting relatives in Charlotte.

Miss Linda Avant of Whiteville has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cannon of Raleigh spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carson of Danville, Va. spent the weekend with relatives.

Misses Sharon and Bobbie Noel of Norfolk, Va. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Harrington.

Haywood Sellers and children of the latter.

A corsage of white flowers was presented the honoree upon her arrival. Artistic arrangements of summer flowers were used throughout the house to complement the color scheme of the house.

The appointed table was covered by a white cut-work cloth which was centered with an arrangement of mums, ferns and other white flowers.

Party sandwiches, nuts, cheese straws, cookies and drinks were served the 35 relatives of the bride attending.

A gift was presented the honoree by her hostesses.

The business session was led by Mrs. G. C. Callicott. Reports of committees and routine matters were heard.

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Raleigh are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Mrs. Annie Sellars Pruitt of San Antonio, Tex. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Mrs. Rebecca Calcutt of Fayetteville spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Elliott.

Miss Connie Lou Dunn spent the weekend in Wilson.

Mrs. Pierce Sumrell is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mrs. O. C. Manning and Frankie Sawyer of Plymouth spent last weekend with relatives.

Walter Jones of Farmville was a local visitor on Friday.

Alex Cuthrell has returned home from Duke Hospital where he has been a patient.

It's smart to use plenty of easy-washing plastics in your summer cottage.

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Brodey's Shop Saturday

Entire Stock

of

FAMOUS

NAME

SHOES

1/2

Price

Entire Stock

of

FAMOUS

NAME

COTTON

DRESSES

1/2

Price

Entire Stock

of

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NAME

SWIM

SUITS

By Jantzen and

Rose Marie Reid

1/3

off

Brodey's

C. Heber Forbes

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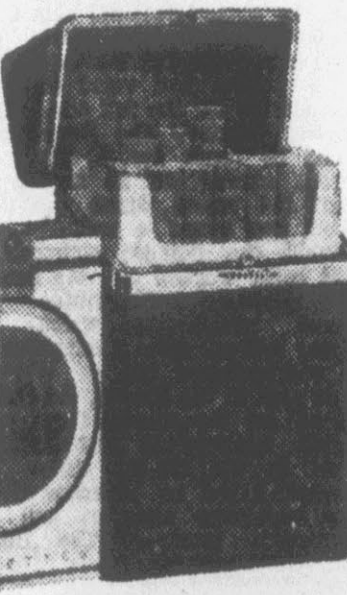
Back to college...

news

In Monday's REFLECTOR

fashions

flips its lid... holds any pack!



BUXTON'S
new Snap-top
Cigarette Case

King size or regular, flip-top or rip-top... this cigarette case holds them all! And because it's a snap-top case it's a snap for you to slip your pack in and your cigarettes out! In leathers and colors that'll have you flipping! \$3.95 to \$10.00

Lautares Bros. JEWELERS<



SOVIET CHIEFS AND WIVES WITH NIXON AND PAT—Russian leaders and their wives pose with Vice President Richard Nixon and his wife Pat and Dr. Milton Eisenhower in the country home of Premier Nikita Khrushchev at Dacha near Moscow. Back row, left to right: Khrushchev; First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov; Nixon; First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, and Dr. Eisenhower, brother of the President. The women, left to right: Mrs. Mikoyan, Mrs. Kozlov, Mrs. Nixon, and Mrs. Khrushchev. This is one in a series of pictures made by Associated Press photographer Henry Griffin who covered the event on a pool basis. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow)

Problems Seen From Churches Exemption

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A leading American churchman today predicted eventual revolutionary repercussions if present tax exemptions are continued for religious institutions.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, of Philadelphia, said tax-free churches could "control the whole economy of the nation within the predictable future."

He added, in an article in the publication, Christianity Today: "I suggest that 100 years from now the present pattern of religious tax exemption by federal, state and municipal authorities, if

continued, may present the state with problems of such magnitude that their only solution will be revolutionary expropriation of church property."

He said there already are signs of resentment.

Dr. Blake, chief administrative officer of the United Presbyterian Church and a leader in national and world interdenominational organizations, urged churches to re-study their position regarding tax policy.

Some other church authorities have raised similar questions in recent years, as church endowments grow, and increasing taxes and government programs absorb a spiraling proportion of private income.

Dr. Blake noted that churches pay no inheritance or real estate taxes, and may own and operate businesses free of the 52 per cent corporate income tax.

With such advantages, he said, churches could eventually dominate the nation's wealth.

Little Man Nabs Long, Tall Thief

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The tall thief took long strides but the little grocer caught him.

Shin Sakamoto, who is less than 5 feet tall, said 6-foot-6 Willy Butler reached into Sakamoto's cash register and grabbed some bills.

Police found \$27 hidden in a nearby men's room where Sakamoto cornered Butler. Butler, 30, was booked on suspicion of robbery.

The speedy Sakamoto is 80 years old.

1959 Seems Most Profitable Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The first half of 1959 will undoubtedly go down on the books as one of the most profitable ever experienced by American business.

That's the story told in the continuing flood of corporate earnings reports for the half-year ended June 30.

Most striking aspect is the sensational improvement scored by many big corporations over the first six months last year. At that time, when recession ruled, profits were cut back sharply.

The picture for the strike-harassed third quarter which ends Sept. 30 may be less rosy.

In the vanguard of companies reporting big gains over the first half of recession 1958 are producers of steel, oil, automobiles and textiles.

The upturn was evident a week ago when The Associated Press listed up the earnings of the first 259 companies to report for the six months.

Four out of five reported gains over last year. Many scored new highs. Total profits for the 259 were up 37.3 per cent over the first six months of 1958.

When the final score is in, the percentage gain should be even larger.

Calm Housewife Helps Nab Thief

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — A widely known jewel thief was arrested Thursday after he was discovered in the home of financier Alexander Guterman.

Police said Hamilton Channell, 70, was captured after 100-mile-an-hour chase.

Guterman's wife returned to her estate home here and found Channell in her kitchen. Thinking quickly, she asked if he were a real estate man. He said yes. They chatted a while, then he left.

As the man drove away, Mrs. Guterman called Greenwich police. They chased Channell down the Merritt Parkway, over the New York state line. New York police pursued him along the Hutchinson River Parkway.

In West Harrison, N.Y., a policeman spotted Channell driving slowly. When he was arrested, police said, he had \$1,800 in cash and diamond jewelry. He tried to throw some of the gems away.

Channell was held in Westchester County Jail at White Plains for arraignment as a fugitive from Connecticut justice. He has been arrested 40 times during several decades.

Man Finds Real Pearl In Clam

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Joseph G. Mecca's wife is getting a new pearl—one that Mecca said he found in a clam. That's right, a clam.

Mecca was preparing clams in his restaurant in nearby Salisbury Mills this week. In one shell, he said, he found a pearl three-eighths of an inch in diameter.

A Newburgh jeweler, William H. Griffin, confirmed the find was a pearl.

OUT OF DANGER

MADRID (AP) — Matador Luis Miguel Dominguez, gored in the Valencia Arena Thursday, is reported out of danger. His doctor said the gash is more painful than dangerous.

"The Finest Name in Flour"

Made good since 1884
BILBRO WHOLESALE

Weary Indiana Jury Convicts Gamblers

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Twelve weary jurors Thursday night convicted eight alleged gamblers of conspiracy, excise tax evasion and failure to register as a gambling syndicate.

Maximum penalties would be 21 years in prison sentences and \$50,000 in fines for each man. U.S. Dist. Judge C. J. Holder ordered a pre-sentence investigation and set sentencing for Sept. 10.

The defendants retained their composure as they heard the verdicts. Their attorneys did not indicate whether the convictions would be appealed, although one said "that's a very good possibility."

The eight are Leo Shaffer, 49, and Jules Horwick, 55, both of Chicago; Philip Share, 55, and Irwin Gordon, 42, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; James Tamer, 47, Miami; Joseph Jacobs, 64, and Charles L. (Buck) Sumner, 72, both of Indianapolis; and Edgar M. Wyatt, 61, Terre Haute.

They remained free under \$10,000 bond each. Don Tabbert, U.S. district attorney, asked that bonds be increased to \$25,000 for Share, Gordon, Shaffer, Horwick and Tamer "because of their past criminal convictions." Judge Holder denied the request.

The jury convicted the defendants on all five counts against them. They were charged with conspiring to attempt to evade the 10 per cent tax on receipts as a wagering syndicate, with attempted evasion in each of three months, and of failure to register with the Internal Revenue Service as a gambling syndicate.

The jurors deliberated only 3½ hours. The courtroom was nearly empty when they sent word that they were ready to report.

The 12 jurors and four alternates, all married men, had been under strict guard since June 24. Their only contact with their families was a nightly telephone call.

They heard four solid weeks of testimony, seven hours of closing arguments and 5½ hours of instructions, the latter extended by a final defense objection.

The government called 133 witnesses, of whom 53 told of placing bets totaling 3581,000. Nine alleged bettors took the Fifth Amendment. The defendants did not take the stand, and the defense called no witnesses.

The charges were based on 10 weeks of operation in a downtown office here in the fall of 1957. Internal Revenue Service agents raided the headquarters Nov. 21, 1957.

'Honest Abe' Proved As Good Name For Lincoln

CHICAGO (AP) — A rare letter released today demonstrates again why Americans refer to Abraham Lincoln as "Honest Abe."

An unidentified clerk, anxious that the newly inaugurated President should receive his first month's pay in full, wrote in April 1861 to Salmon P. Chase, then secretary of the treasury:

"Dear Sir: 'On to-day and on the first of each month, please to send me a warrant for the amount of my salary as President of the United States.'"

When the letter was referred to Lincoln for signature, the Civil War President firmly crossed out "first" and made it read "fifth" of each month. Lincoln was inaugurated March 4, 1861.

A Lincoln scholar described that pen scratch as "a rare proof of the integrity and honesty of Mr. Lincoln." By so doing, the scholar said, he saved the taxpayers \$273.97—based on his \$25,000 annual salary—to which he was not entitled during the first days of March.

The same day the letter was written, Lincoln opened an account at the Riggs and Co. Bank in Washington, where he deposited the March warrant for \$2,083.33.

The previously unpublished letter will be placed on display Sunday in Freedom Hall, a new museum in suburban Oak Park. The document was acquired by Philip D. Sang of Chicago, co-founder of the museum.

Cuba To Boycott Ministers' Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba may boycott the Western Hemisphere foreign ministers conference opening Aug. 12 in Santiago, Chile.

It is angry that the Organization of American States has rejected its move to provide specifically that the foreign ministers discuss economic underdevelopment as a cause of political instability.

The ministers are scheduled to consider international tension in the Caribbean area.

MISS ALASKA
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A tall brunette was selected as the state's first Miss Alaska Thursday night — but she had really been Miss Alaska right along. The winner was Alaska Car, 21, Ketchikan. Her 5-foot 8½ figure is proportioned 35-24-36.

OLD LAND SEIZED
BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Parking Authority has seized about one-third of Boston Common by eminent domain and will break ground Aug. 15 for a 2,000-car garage. The move changed title to the history-hallowed ground for the first time since December 1634, when it was purchased by the town fathers for 30 pounds.

Follow The Crowd

To The Biggest Home Furnishings Event Ever Held In Pitt County

BOSTIK SUGG FURNITURE CO.
J. R. LAUCHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNER

569 S. Evans Street

Next Week Brings Good 'Old and New' TV Variety

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — There's something old and something new on network television in the coming week if you'll twist the dial here and there. All times are Eastern Daylight.

Saturday on NBC at 2:25 the Cardinals play the Milwaukee Braves. At 5:30 on CBS the professional golfers' Assn. Tournament comes from Minneapolis. At the same hour NBC offers a look at the Monmouth Oaks from Monmouth Race Track.

At 8 "Perry Presents" Tony Bennett, Jaye P. Morgan and the Modernaires on NBC. If you've missed the series "Bremer," take a look at it on CBS at 9.

Major league baseball on NBC Sunday returns to the Cardinals and the Braves at 2:25. At 5 CBS returns to the Minneapolis tournament for more golf.

In the way of something old, "20th Century" repeats the second part of "The Face of Crime," a series of "The Face of Crime" Chief Huntley and NBC News cameras offer something new with a report on the impact of the steel strike on Gary, Ind.

"General Electric Theater" repeats an interesting half-hour drama on CBS at 9. Fred MacMur-ray stars as a lonely man seeking companionship in the deserted Sunday precincts of downtown Los Angeles.

Monday at 6:45 NBC brings the All-Star Baseball Game from the Los Angeles Coliseum at 6:45.

The Lennon Sisters are guests on the Jimmie Rodgers Show over NBC Tuesday at 8:30. There's some fine and fresh summer entertainment these summer Tuesday evenings on the Andy Williams Show over CBS at 10.

In celebration of the second anniversary of "American Bandstand" on ABC Wednesday at 4:30 Dick Clark will receive telephoned congratulations from a handful of top popular singers.

Red Buttons will be the special guest on "I've Got A Secret" Wednesday at 9:30 on CBS. Armstrong Circle Theater repeats a

Planning Probe Surface Of Moon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced today contracts to develop an instrument with which it might attempt to probe the surface of the moon five or six years hence.

The "lunar seismograph" might weigh 10 to 20 pounds, and would employ reverse-thrust rockets to soften the impact upon the moon. Once on the lunar surface, the moonquake detection system would gather information as to the composition of the moon's crust and the activity or motion of the crust.

It would relay to earth data on the types of rock encountered, whether they were molten or solid, and details as to the size and velocity of meteorites striking the moon.

To finance the first year of development work, NASA awarded contracts of \$130,000 each to Columbia University, New York City, and California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. The two schools will collaborate.

REDS EVICTED

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru's government ordered the Communist government of Kerala State, India's only Red regime, out of office today.

Jailbird Halts 8-Day Food Strike

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Neale E. Hills, 23, quit his hunger strike by going for a plate of scrambled eggs and string beans in jail Thursday night.

Hills had gone without food for eight days while defying a court order to catch up on \$1,007 in support payments to his estranged wife, Donna Jean, 22, and their two children.

He'll stay in jail, however. He is under a six-month sentence for ignoring the order. He says the law is unfair.

1st Jap Satellite Slated For 1963

TOKYO (AP)—Japan hopes to launch its first earth satellite in 1963.

The Japanese Astronautic Development Committee said the satellite launching will be part of a five-year program including firing of rockets for studies of typhoons, space health and space communications.

FINAL and LAST CLEAN-UP of SUMMER SHOES

Palizzio Spectators Regular to \$24.95 \$10.88

Caressa Linens Regular to \$14.95 \$4.85

White Pumps & Straps Regular to \$18.95 \$5.82

Extra Special Casuals & Flats \$2.91-\$3.88

Children's Sandals One Low Price \$1.94

All Summer Whites Shoes & Bags 1/2 price

WORSLEY'S

116 East Fifth Street Phone PL 2-3907

Bank Notes

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
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TO BANK BY MAIL

A number of State Bank customers find it convenient to make their deposits by mail. If you would like to try this service, we will furnish you with special mail deposit slips and envelopes which are helpful to both the customers and the bank.

Whenever you make a mail deposit, another combination envelope and deposit slip will be sent to you along with the duplicate recording the deposit just made.

You may find that this service saves you considerable time.

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Fit for a princess...

GENUINE REGISTERED Wedding Balls DIAMOND RINGS

GUARANTEED PERFECT

PERFECT '100' \$100 Matching Wedding Ring \$7.50 \$2 Down - \$2 A Week

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All the fabled fairy tales will tell... a princess deserves perfection. In fact, she simply won't be satisfied with anything less. The girl you've chosen your princess deserves the very same thing. The promise of perfection... in a guaranteed perfect center diamond, one that is "free from flaws under 10 power magnification, with matching side diamonds of superior selection. The certificate your jeweler gives you when you purchase your Wedding Balls diamond ring guarantees this perfection... permanently registers its flawless beauty, exquisite color, radiant modern cut. When you commemorate your engagement and wedding with a Wedding Balls diamond... you pledge your fidelity with perfection... nothing less! Available in many beautiful styles from \$50 to \$10,000 in your choice of 14 Kt. yellow or white gold or platinum. Rings and diamonds enlarged to show detail. All prices include Federal Tax.

THE Jewel Box STORES

SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS

410 Evans St. Phone PL 8-2189 Greenville, N. C.

Friday, July 31, 1959

That Steel Strike Affects Us All

Day by day the nation's steel strike cuts deeper into the economy, forcing more people out of work, slowing the wheels of progress in many communities and cutting the earnings and productive power of countless men and machines.

For the moment at least there appears little prospect for an early settlement of the strike which already has shut down 90 per cent of the basic steel production in the United States. In addition to the half million steelworkers who have been away from their jobs for 17 days now, an estimated 85,000 other workers have seen their jobs dry up temporarily while the strike continues. As the strike drags on and stockpiles of steel are depleted, this figure will climb daily.

And while many people feel that they are far removed from the huge industrial centers where steel mills are located, the strike is having a direct bearing on the economic status of every person in the nation. The steel industry is a basic part of the American economy. When it ceases to produce, secondary effects are felt throughout the entire economy. The longer the strike continues, the more far-reaching its repercussions.

It appears now that the strike may be the longest in the steel industry since World War II. President Eisenhower appears determined to avoid federal intervention in the strike except by offering mediation services. The industry has given no indication of altering its position that any wage increase will be inflationary and cannot be allowed. The Steelworkers Union, by extending its contracts with aluminum companies for 30 days beyond the date of settlement with

the steel producers or until November indicates the Union is also prepared for a strike of several months if necessary.

The public, which always is the man in the middle in such a situation, can do little but sit back and watch while the giants of industry and organized labor seek to iron out their differences. And the longer the public has to sit and wait, the more drastic the strike's impact will be to the public interest.

As Ship Collisions Go, A 'Reminder'

National attention which focused on airline travel with several mid-air collisions several years ago appears to be shifting to the seafarers following the collision between the Queen Elizabeth and a freighter in New York harbor.

Word of the collision, which was minor, brought back vivid memories of the collision in 1956 between the Stockholm and the Andrea Doria which sent the luxurious Italian liner to the bottom off Nantucket Island with a loss of 50 lives.

Collision between the largest passenger ship afloat and the freighter in New York harbor seems almost as impossible as the collision between the Stockholm and the Doria. Yet it happened. It happened to a ship which we assume has the most modern radar and other safety equipment available. It happened with licensed harbor pilots on the bridge of each ship. And it happened not at night, but during daylight hours even though hazy conditions and fog patches were in the area.

This collision between the Queen Elizabeth and the freighter of the United States Line should prompt federal officials to begin an intensive study of conditions which exist in the busy seaport harbors of this country and in the adjacent waters. Are sufficient safety precautions being taken? Are the ships properly equipped to prevent such accidents which could quickly turn into disasters? Are existing regulations sufficient to cope with current conditions, and are those regulations being followed properly?

As ship collisions go, the brush between the Elizabeth and the freighter was minor. But it could have resulted in another Doria-Stockholm or Titanic disaster.

Close-Up Look Changes Views

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—A look-see is a good eye-opener.

The exchange visits of Americans and Soviets—particularly of officials—may have no immediate, visible results. Long-range, the thinking of both governments should be clarified and affected.

The Soviet Union's two deputy premiers, Frol R. Kozlov and Anastas I. Mikoyan, came this year to the United States where there is no broad discontent except perhaps on the racial issue. They looked around, and found a degree of prosperity the Soviets can only dream of.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon has visited the U.S.S.R. and—so far as American news reports from there indicate—found hordes of cheerful, hard-working Soviet citizens who showed no broad discontent with their government or their way of life.

Most Soviet citizens now alive never knew any other government or way of life, and life is getting better for them in material things.

In both cases what the officials saw should affect the thinking of their governments, particularly in the case of the United States where the officials found can be multiplied many times by what the nonofficial visitors see in both countries.

The late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who shaped American foreign policy, seemed taken with the idea a number of times that if this country could keep up its "containment" policy long enough the Soviet edifice might topple.

He even went so far one time as to tell a congressional committee the Soviet system was on the point of collapsing. President Eisenhower's press secretary James C. Hagerty later had to explain Dulles didn't really mean collapsing.

Yet this attitude of Dulles, who never got a look around the Soviet Union, raises a question: What would his thinking, and perhaps even some aspects of his foreign policy, have been if he had gotten an inside look?

Dulles, like Soviet leaders who are convinced capitalist societies will eventually collapse, was a victim of his own wishful thinking, he and they wanted

to believe that they were seeing what they wanted to see.

President Eisenhower is known to feel there are considerable pressures within the Soviet Union which might persuade the Kremlin to accept a tension-easing agreement.

That makes sense and is a long way from envisioning a Soviet collapse.

It is reasonable to believe that the more the Soviets learn about the material advantages of the people in the non-Communist countries, the more they will want the same, and the more the pressure on their masters to meet their desires.

It's also reasonable to believe that as more Soviet citizens are educated they will feel an increased right to assert themselves in the conduct of a government which affects them. Travel is a part of their education.

The exchange visits which bring more and more Soviet citizens to this country—where they get a close-up view of what personal freedom means—should be a force shaping attitudes when they return home.

But again it would be wishful thinking to believe that Soviet citizens would want or would accept everything they see in American life.

For instance, they might feel repelled by a system which, unlike theirs, does not provide security from the cradle to the grave.

In short, there may be some things, but not all, which visiting Soviets might consider an improvement on their own system. By the same token, Americans visiting the U.S.S.R. may feel the same about what they see there.

In a long history of men, minds and governments there is a steady evolution, even though it may look painfully slow. No people or government can escape it.

So while this country may feel that letting Soviet citizens come here may be an effective way of bringing about changes in the Soviet Union, American visits to the U.S.S.R. may affect American thinking, too.

To think otherwise would be to assume there is nothing good in the Soviet Union and that everything is perfect here.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
ARE WE JUSTIFIED?

We often hear it said that we are due for a great religious revival. Billy Graham and his wonderful achievements here and in other countries are cited as evidence of this coming revival. Let every right-minded person

applaud, support, and pray for the success of such religious revivals. When carried on by men of Billy Graham's good sense, moral stature, sincerity, and evangelical zeal, movements of this sort are bound to succeed and to bless whole nations.

But may we not also expect the coming of a new revelation? There was a great revelation 4000 years ago when God spoke through Abraham. Was there

another when God spoke through Moses. The greatest revelation humanity has ever known was, of course, the revelation which came through Jesus and the continued shedding of God's light into men's souls through saints, apostles, and a Church filled with His spirit.

But today we are standing at one of the great junctures of world history, when the affairs of this world are not only startling in their significance, but when the whole human race is looking skyward and thinking in terms of space exploration.

What is up there? May not something come down again in the form of a great revelation to bless humanity and guide us through the coming centuries?

Object Of His Affection?



By MARTHA PIERCE

Hurriedly Going Nowhere

Where are we going?

A similar question was asked by the writer of a Reader's Digest article a short time ago. The headlines of the story read: "Where Are You Going? No Where. What Are You Doing? Nothing."

Maze-like traffic circles, cloverleafs and by-passes are all part of the scheme that keep Americans on the go. Roads make every place you never thought of going readily accessible, and the intricate one-way crosses, no access highways, and compound intersections put spice into this game of go! go! go!

People who have never visited more than a few of their surrounding states, go to Europe and marvel at the snow-capped mountains that are not so different from those of our own

far west. They jump at a chance to view old Grecian and Roman ruins without ever peeking at Williamsburg.

Those who dream of a quiet cottage set off from worldly travel almost inevitably ask the whereabouts of the nearest towns so that they may have some place to go when they get bored with simple things.

The latest "kick" in traveling seems to be a trip to Russia. Travel agents report amazing growth in the number of people who want to travel in Russia. Even the governors have gone in for this latest traveling trend.

You hardly ever see anyone walking along with a slow, leisurely pace. When they walk, they bend from the waist as if balancing against a strong gale.

Maybe there is some advantage in having your head reach your destination first.

The phrase "strolling along" has about become obsolete. There may still be a chance the revive the phrase as a description on a mother pushing a baby stroller.

If this eagerness for travel stemmed from an eager interest in other people and what they were doing, it would be justified. Most of the go it's results from discontent and boredom with local surroundings. Where fifty years ago the discontent caused people to change their surroundings, the same discontent starts them "moving on" today.

The effects of our "going noplance in a hurry" can already be seen. People rush everywhere they go. They want to "hurry up and wait." Teenagers and parents are on the "go" but their direction is headed away from each other and away from the home. The heavy toll of traffic deaths might be another effect.

In a sample interview we asked a man turning left at the corner of Cotanche and Fourth, "Where are you going?"

"Me? Hey, I don't know, man. But I can't sit here talking all day. I got to get moving on."

Other Editors Saying... For Governor's Attention

(Greensboro Daily News)
While Governor Hodges will no more than touch down at Raleigh Friday before taking off again for the National Governors' Conference at San Juan, Puerto Rico, there are at least two pending matters which the chief executive should tackle as soon as his schedule will permit.

The first of these has to do with retention of the National Guard at Henderson. The time has come—in fact may be past due—for reassessment of the situation there. The Harriet-Henderson mills, according to all reports, are running on normal schedule with a full complement of workers. And the strike, to all practical purposes, no longer exists.

There has been no violence for weeks. And during the interval eight defendants, union officials and members, have been convicted on dynamite conspiracy charges and meted stiff prison sentences. This development is bound to have had considerable effect upon anyone else who might have been contemplating violence. The SBI is presumably still keeping a watchful eye on the Henderson community, and that in itself should serve as a deterrent.

Still another development is the National Labor Relations Board's dismissal of unfair labor practice charges filed by the Textile Union Workers of America against mill management. All these factors should alter the picture and cause the Governor to give serious consideration to getting troops away from Henderson and back to their home communities, families and jobs.

The second decision facing the Governor has to do with the date upon which the people of North Carolina will vote upon bond issues passed along to them, for rejection or approval, by the lately adjourned General Assembly. Responsibility for designation of the date and proclamation of the special election was left to the Governor. Assuming that the vote may come some time this Fall, not many weeks are left for issuing the formal call setting up the election machinery and having the causes for which bonds would be voted presented directly to the people.

The Governor's aides must have kept in close touch with and given thought to both these matters. It could be that they are ready to make some definite recommendation for the Council of State meeting at which His Excellency will preside during his Raleigh stopover tomorrow.

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"News that a New York company is planning a tobaccoless cigarette has created no thunderstorms or tornadoes among tobacco growers, warehousemen or processors. The tobacco people feel, rightly, no doubt, that the new product will have little effect on their market. Most smokers want that tobacco flavor and aroma."—Winston-Salem Journal.

"Economists who clamor for Government guidance are echoing Lord Keynes' misplaced faith in officialdom; they naively assume that bureaucrats, once an economy is delivered into their hands, immediately become saints and repositories of total wisdom."—Wall Street Journal.

"As a matter of fact, the Re-

Today, A New Ideal

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What ever happened to the old-fashioned grandfathers?

As a child I felt vaguely cheated by life because I had never known a grandpa.

One of my grandfathers was dead. The other dwelt all alone in faraway Ireland. Once he sent a photo of himself. It showed a misty-faced white-whiskered old man smoking a pipe as he sat on the doorstep of his small farm home.

Ever since then I have thought of him as Father Time. As a small boy, after being punished, I used to lie awake for hours at night wishing he were near so I could tell him my troubles.

In my mind's eye he was like the grandfather pictured sometimes on the cheap colored calendars the neighborhood grocer gave away free in good years.

Grandpa was quite a sentimental figure on those calendars, and I suppose there were still millions like him in real life.

It was Grandpa who stood as a kindly shield between a little boy and the rest of the adult world. It was Grandpa who took the boy fishing or gave him his first real knife.

Best of all, Grandpa never seemed so eternally busy with his own problems. That made him different from all other grownups. He always had time to pause to listen to a small boy's woes and answer his wondering questions, and tell strange and fascinating tales of how the world had been when he had been a small boy, too, ages and ages ago.

Whatever happened to that old-fashioned grandpa? If he still survives, he must be hiding in the small towns. You sure don't see him very often in the big city.

The big-city grandpa has gone big time.

Grandpa wears a sport shirt instead of a cane. You don't find him hanging around a park playing checkers with old cronies. His game is gin rummy.

Grandpa cares more for an afternoon nap than an afternoon nap. He is less interested in a tip on how to cure rheumatism than he is in a tip on the stock market or what horse looks good in the third race at Jamaica.

Does Grandpa love to baby-sit his grandchildren? Are you kidding? By day he is too busy taking hormone shots at the doctor's or chip shots on the golf course. At night he and Grandma are too busy doing the chacha.

Who keeps the night clubs going? It's foxy old Grandpa. Look at the dance floor of any good night club. For every teen-aree lad you'll see five sprightly grandpas.

I used to envy the kids who had an old-fashioned grandpa. Not anymore. I've got a new ambition. Now I just want to become a modern-type grandpa myself—and really start living.

Opinions In Brief

publican and Democratic parties are two of this country's most vital civic organizations. If they have not always been everything we expect of them, perhaps a large part of the blame rests with ourselves."—The AMA News.

"Since Harry Truman left office there has been very little open agitation for socialized medicine. Private health insurance plans have swept the country to ease the economic burden of illness while avoiding the red tape, mediocre service and regimentation typical of the British socialized medical plan, which costs many billions in taxes annually while denying individuals even the choice of their own doctor."—Chattanooga News-Free Press.

"In our view, the third choice is the only acceptable one. It is more important to have stable prices of goods and services than stable interest rates."—U.S. TO CONTINUE GRADING OF LAMB

Predicted protests against the Department of Agriculture plan to drop grading of lamb won't be necessary. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has announced that lamb grading will continue. Meanwhile, the department will study proposals to revise standards for lamb and mutton, possibly to reduce the present premium on overfat lambs.

Bond Market Question Analyzed

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia has issued perhaps the clearest, nontechnical explanation of the current government bond situation in its publication, "Business Review."

The government bond market puzzles many, including some experts. For a decade, ending in 1951, returns on government bonds were unchanging. Since then, returns have fluctuated. Returns on one series of securities in May, 1957, were 3 1/2 per cent; in June, 1958, 1 1/4 per cent, and in May, 1959, 4.95 per cent.

The Philly Fed answers a series of questions to clear up the matter, the heart of its explanation giving the reply to: "Why doesn't the Open Market Committee (set up to stabilize the bond market) support the government bond market?"

The answer: "Desirable as a healthy Government securities market may be, we all would lose much more than we might gain by having a pegged market. Many things about monetary policy are uncertain, but this isn't. We know with certainty what would happen because we have had specific

experience that tells us. It may be helpful to review our experience in maintaining fixed prices and yields of Government securities.

"During World War II, as part of the program of facilitating war financing, the Fed had an announced policy of keeping rates on Government bonds rising above certain levels and prices from falling below certain levels. This policy was continued until 1951 when the Federal Reserve and the Treasury reached an accord which restored flexible interest rates.

"The consequences of that policy were, in one way, the same consequences that flow from a policy of pegging the price of, say, wheat. Just as the Government has ended up holding all the wheat no one else wants at the fixed price, the Fed ended up with the Government securities no one else wanted at the support price.

"The tremendous volume of Government financial institutions bought to help finance World War II looked too big to them when other opportunities opened up after the war. So lenders began to make mortgage, consumer and business loans and

to buy corporate and municipal securities. To get the funds, they sold Government bonds. To keep these sales from depressing the prices of Government securities, the Federal Reserve bought the securities.

"But this support policy had much greater repercussions, for when the Federal Reserve buys securities it pays for them with newly created money. Every time the Fed bought Government bonds to keep their price from falling, it injected new reserves into the banking system, permitting banks to expand credit and the money supply by several times the amount of new reserves. All this at a time when the supply of goods was still limited. As the Chairman of the Board of Governors put it, the Federal Reserve had become 'an engine of inflation.'

"Moral: we cannot peg prices and yields of Government securities and at the same time combat inflation.

"With this fact staring us in the face, we as citizens are forced to make choices:

"1. Peg Government security prices and let prices of goods and services rise, or
"2. Peg Government security prices and hold down prices of

goods and services by direct controls, or

"3. Let interest rates move freely and use monetary policy to combat inflation.

"We in the Federal Reserve could not choose alternative number (1) because we believe the evils of inflation are much greater than any inconveniences of higher interest rates.

"We would not favor alternative number (2) in peacetime because direct controls are so contrary to the freedom we all like to exercise in our economic and political pursuits.

"In our view, the third choice is the only acceptable one. It is more important to have stable prices of goods and services than stable interest rates."

U.S. TO CONTINUE GRADING OF LAMB
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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	Week 30c
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The Testing of Faith



Job of Uz was an upright man and rich. He was the father of seven sons and three daughters. The sons made feasts and invited their sisters to eat and drink with them.—Job 1:1-4.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Job



After feasting, Job rose early in the morning and offered sacrifices for each of his children, fearing that one of them might have sinned in the eyes of the Lord.—Job 1:5.



Satan suggested to the Lord that to test Job He take away all his possessions and otherwise afflict him to see if he would then be true to his God.—Job 1:7-12.



A messenger came to Job, telling him his flocks had been destroyed and his children killed. Job fell to the ground, still worshipping his God.—Job 1:13-20. MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 85:12.

The Testing of Faith

SUFFERING ADVERSITY, A MAN RETAINS HIS FAITH AND ALLEGIANCE TO GOD

Scripture—Job

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
TODAY'S LESSON is the story of a good man who resisted evil and suffered heart-breaking calamities, but still remained true to God and, in the end, triumphed over all his misfortunes.

"There was a good man in the land of Uz" (probably in the Arabian desert, according to *Peloubet's Select Notes*, edited by Dr. Wilbur M. Smith). His name was Job and he was "perfect and upright, and one that feared God, and eschewed evil."—Job 1:1.

He had seven sons and three daughters. The sons gave feasts to which they invited their sisters, and after these feasting Job rose up early in the morning and offered sacrifices for them, thinking that perhaps they might have sinned.—Job 1:5.

Job was prosperous, owning "a very great household; so that this man was the greatest of all the men in the east."—Job 1:3.

"Now there was a day when the sons of God came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan came also among them."—Job 1:6.

The Lord asked Satan if he had considered His servant, Job, "that there is none like him in the earth, a perfect and an upright man, one that feareth God,"

boils that covered his whole body. His wife said to him, "Dost thou still retain thine integrity? curse God and die." Job replied her, saying, "Shall we receive good at the hand of God, and shall we not receive evil?"—Job 2:7-10.

Three of Job's friends came to comfort him in his misery, but they did not talk to him, "for they saw that his grief was very great."—Job 2:11-13.

Job was not always patient under his sufferings. In Chapter 3 he curses the day of his birth. Why could he not have died then? he asked, saying, "There the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary be at rest."—Job 3:1-17.

One of his friends reproved him, saying, "Man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward. I would seek unto God, and unto God would I commit my cause."—Job 5:7, 8. The friend also pointed out the goodness of God and the blessings He bestows on all.

It is difficult to condense this lesson when all the book of Job is given us to read and ponder. In spite of all, Job kept his faith, saying: "For I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth."—Job 19:25.

The Lord at last spoke to Job, saying: "The Lord shall give that which is good."—Psalm 85:12.

MEMORY VERSE

"The Lord shall give that which is good."—Psalm 85:12.

and eschewed evil."—Job 1:8. Satan answered that Job probably was so perfect because the Lord had given him all the good things of life, and if these were taken away from him, "he will curse Thee to Thy face."—Job 1:9-11.

Having complete confidence in Job, God said to Satan, "Behold, all that he hath is in thy power; only upon himself put not forth thine hand."—Job 1:12.

The first calamity that befell Job was when a messenger came and told him that as his oxen and asses had been stolen by the Sabeans (the ancient inhabitants of southern Arabia), and his servants slain; only he had escaped.

Another messenger came to Job to tell him that his sons and daughters, who were feasting in one brother's house, had been killed when the house collapsed in a terrific windstorm. Job was overcome with grief, but he fell down upon the ground and worshipped, saying, "Naked came I out of my mother's womb, and naked shall I return thither: the Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."—Job 1:18-21.

Next Job was afflicted with boils that covered his whole body. His wife said to him, "Dost thou still retain thine integrity? curse God and die." Job replied her, saying, "Shall we receive good at the hand of God, and shall we not receive evil?"—Job 2:7-10.

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The Golden Text



Job and his friends.

"The Lord shall give that which is good."—Psalm 85:12.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL

Washington Highway

Rev. O. T. Howard, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnny F. Edwards, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN

N. C. 43 S. E. of City Limits

Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Circles

7:30 p.m. 3rd Mon.—Session

7:30 p.m. 4th Mon.—Women of the Church

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

8:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior High Fellowship

7:00 p.m. 3rd Sat.—Young Adult Fellowship

A nursery is provided.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. Billy Jackson, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

GRIMESLAND CHARGE

Rev. J. L. Grimes, pastor

Grimesland—Services 1st & 4th Sunday nights, 2nd Sunday morning

Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B.

Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B.

Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m.—League

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B.

Rev. A. B. Chandler, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday

7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

ROSE HILL F.W.B.

Rev. Clifford Rice, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dail Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

SUNDAYS

7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN

Rev. Carlton E. Bost, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Carraway, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

4:30 p.m.—Chl Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN

Rev. J. Homer Styons, minister

Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist

10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Billy Ross, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

6:15 p.m.—Youth Hour

7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. G. Forlines, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST

Rev. J. D. Long, pastor

1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial

1st Sunday night service at Wesley

2nd Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur

3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley

3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial

4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur

PINEY GROVE F.W.B.

Rev. James A. Evans, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B.

Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Billy Fleming, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

REDDY BRANCH F.W.B.

Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor

Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Eugene Averette, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B.

Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. D. Knox, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Shelmerline

Rev. O. D. Lambert, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Walter L. Smith Jr., superintendent

7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

CHURCH OF GOD

North Green Street, Farmville

L. L. Christenson, pastor

7:45 p.m. Fri.—Worship

Sabbath services 1:30—Bible Study

2:40 p.m.—Worship Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Farmville

Rev. J. Everett Batmon, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blacklock, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:00 p.m.—PHYS

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN

Rev. Howard G. James, pastor

Misses Betty Lane Evans and Kathryn Winchester, organists

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 398

STOKES BAPTIST

Rev. Neal Tolson, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd & 4th Sundays

STOKES CHRISTIAN

Rev. Harold Tyre, pastor

Mrs. Sam Gray, organist

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Burney Fleming, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

8:00 p.m.—C.W.F. Mon. after 1st Sunday

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE

LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH

(8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pitkettle)

Rev. Ashley R. Garis, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

CARSON MEMORIAL

Pentecostal Holiness

Pactolus Highway

Rev. W. P. Brill, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jesse Simpkins, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

6:30 p.m.—Youth Service

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Grifton

Rev. Frederick P. Jones, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:00 p.m.—Youth Service

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST

Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. H. McLawhorn Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN

Dr. C. J. Bradner Jr., pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday

WINTERVILLE F.W.B.

Rev. Dean Dobbs, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

6:30 p.m.—League

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Choir Practice

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Bethel

Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyounis, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Briley, president

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST

Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor

9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, president

11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

6:45 p.m.—Evening Chimes

7:00 p.m.—B.T.U. R. L. Martin, superintendent

8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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Discover the Dauphine today!

Thompson MOTOR COMPANY

Sports Scope

by Johnny Hudson

Yesterday as we departed from our working headquarters, we came upon an unusual sight just around the corner.

A couple of bronze-colored youth—ranging from 10-12 years of age—had donned a pair of boxing gloves and were going to it with the style of pros. A crowd—mostly adults—had already gathered around the sluggers and were cheering them on.

One of the two employed the Floyd Patterson style—using a peek-a-boo defense—while the other came on much in the deliberate and aggressive form of the former champ, Rocky Marciano.

Fighters were Rare Sight

A couple of boxers among our youth was a rare sight for today in which our program of play is outlined and highly organized.

Boxing, a sport which dates back to our earliest civilization in Egypt, has been outwitted in our high schools and the kids of today seldom get an opportunity to learn it first-hand as a sport.

Boone Praises Loyalty of Fans

The drive for Pirate Club membership has been launched and Coach Jack Boone, head football tutor, had high praise for the Greenville fans in connection with the club.

"The Greenville members of the Pirates Club have been very loyal through the years and we have had few drop-outs among our local citizens", stated the grid coach.

One of the big needs of the club is to reach outside of the city limits in an attempt to gain interest in the college athletic program. In the past, the Pirates Club has never been able to reach the many areas that its Alumni reside in.

Athletic Officials To Be Busy

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen feels that the drive this summer will be a successful one. The East Carolina athletic director indicated that his department will be active during the month of August in promoting the club.

Jorgensen cites that members of the department, including himself, will be busy with speaking engagements at various civic organizations in this area.

The membership cards were sent out to Greenville residents the first of this week and some response has already been made. Dr. M. B. Massey has become the first Pirate Club member of 1959. A local dentist, Massey's response was received Wednesday.

Local Golfers Slow Down

Reports from the local golf course show that interest in golf has reached its peak this year as far as local setup is concerned. The hot weather and vacation time has cut the crowd a little in recent weeks but plenty of the college students are still braving the hot and humid weather.

Golf throughout the county is showing an added interest. Farmville is having re-construction work done on their course and Ayden is in the process of erecting a course of the similar number of holes.

On the local scene, Simon Moye has installed a putting green at his driving range. Work has been done on the green throughout the summer and it appears to be only a matter of time before it will be ready for the golfers with short-game problems.

Follow The Crowd

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Kansas City Takes Third In AL On 11-Game Skein

9-Way PGA Tie Makes Outcome Uncertain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A first place crash without parallel in a major postwar golf tournament, nine men tied for the opening round, turned the PGA championship today into an unpredictable mass charge.

There was room enough at the top for such gilded names of golf as National Open champ Bill Casper, Mike Souchak and Gene Littler, and for such obscurities as Dick Hart and Chuck Klein.

There was a nod to age and battle-earned experience in the presence among the leaders of 43-year-old Jerry Barber, and a bow to youth in the presence of Hart, 23.

It took a 1-under-par 69 and a stubborn Minneapolis Golf Club course to get a piece of the lead.

Pirates Top Twins; Rain Halts Rest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tight pitching duel highlighted the only game played in the Carolina League Thursday night. Burlington edged Winston-Salem 2-0 in seven innings.

Rain caused postponement of the Raleigh-Greensboro and Durham-Wilson games.

Burlington's victory came in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader at Graham. A heavy rainstorm halted the second game in the third with Burlington leading 1-0.

Jim Weaver pitched a three-hitter and drove in the deciding run in besting Gary Richardson who allowed only two hits. Weaver knocked in a run in the third with a triple and scored on Mike White's two-bagger.

Doubleheaders are on tap tonight: Raleigh at Greensboro, Durham at Wilson and Winston-Salem at Burlington.

Fight's Last Night Standings

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boise, Idaho — George Logan, 197, Boise, knocked out Ezzard Charles, 190, Cincinnati, 8.

Los Angeles — Curly Lee, 183, Phoenix, knocked out Paul Andrews, 195, Buffalo, N.Y., 6.

New Glasgow, N.S. — Jesse Watson, 138, New York, outpointed Jackie Hayden, 134, New Glasgow, 10.

San Francisco — Jess Bowdry-sixto Rodriguez bout cancelled.

The Afrikaans language, used in South Africa, is a derivative of the Dutch spoken by Dutch colonists in the 17th Century.

Sox Have Big Job Holding On

CHICAGO (AP) — Can the first-place Chicago White Sox shake off the Cleveland Indians in the American League pennant scramble?

The surging Pale Hose have won 7 of their last 8 decisions, including a 3-1 triumph Thursday over the New York Yankees, but they head the Indians by only one game.

Sox manager Al Lopez conceded today that his club must somehow stamp out the Cleveland menace, but he is comforted by a Sox gain in the loss column.

"Before we started this spurt," said Lopez, "we were two games behind in the loss column to Cleveland. Now we have lost two fewer games than Cleveland."

The White Sox, entertaining the reeling Washington Senators tonight, hold the top rung with 58 victories, 40 losses and a .592 percentage. Cleveland is second with 58 victories 42 losses .580.

The Yankees now are a whopping 10½ games out of first place, small comfort to manager Casey Stengel, who was presented a 100-pound cake by the White Sox before they ruined his 69th birthday.

"We're getting pitching," said Lopez. "I think it is significant that Early Wynn who had an 0-6 record against the Yankees last year now is 3-0 against them. He was fast and tough against them yesterday."

Wynn, the spirited 39-year-old right-hander scattered six Yankee hits, striking out nine, as he notched his 263rd victory of his major league career. Wynn now is the winningest American League hurler with 14 triumphs against 6 defeats.

"What we need is hitting under pressure," continued Lopez. "For that reason, I think we will continue to call on Billy Goodman at third base and Earl Torgeson at first base."

It was Goodman's sizzling single after Sherman Lollar's pop double which produced the Sox clincher against the Yankees in the seventh.

Wynn, one of baseball's toughest competitors, said he was happy about quelling the Yankees.

He hung the collar on Mickey Mantle, who struck out twice and twice rolled out to first. Did Wynn think the Yankee star was pressing too hard? "I don't know about him, but I was pressing real hard myself," grinned Wynn.

WINTERVILLE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Winterville Baptist	13	3
Winterville FW Baptist	13	4
Rose Hill	9	7
Red Oak	8	7
Reedy Branch	9	8
Piney Grove	8	8
Bethany	3	13
Bell-Arthur	2	14

Friday Night

Bell-Arthur vs Rose Hill, 7:00
Winterville Free Will vs Bethany, 8:00
Reedy Branch vs Piney Grove, 8:00

Associated Press Sports Writer

Where do the Kansas City A's go from here? They've pulled off an incredible jump from the cellar to third place with an 11-game streak, longest in the American League in five years, but can they crack the exclusive, two-club "first division?"

The A's, making their run in just 11 days, moved past Baltimore into third by whipping Washington 4-1 Thursday night. But they still trail Chicago's first-place White Sox by 8½ games and second-place Cleveland by 7½ after making up 3½ games on the leaders.

The White Sox kept their tough pace with a 3-1 victory over New York, plunking the world champion Yankees 10½ games behind as Early Wynn (14-6) became the AL's top winner. It was the Sox' 15th victory in 20 games since the All-Star break, when they were second, two games behind Cleveland.

The Indians stayed close by beating Boston 4-3 with Minnie Minoso driving in all their runs. Detroit tied New York for fifth by rapping Baltimore 11-2.

In the National League, San Francisco regained a half-game lead, beating Philadelphia 7-2 with five unearned runs and a 4-for-4 debut by rookie Willie McCovey. Los Angeles skidded from first to third, losing 5-4 in 12 innings as Pittsburgh ended its losing string at nine. Milwaukee took second place, hammering four home runs for a 6-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs that gave Warren Spahn his 260th victory.

St. Louis beat Cincinnati 1-0 as Bob Gibson pitched an eight-hit shutout in his first major league start.

Southpaw Bud Daley, after missing his regular turn because of a leg injury, blanked the Nats on six hits for six innings, then needed Tom Sturdivant's neat relief for a 12-6 record. That ties the Kansas City record for most victories in one season set by Art Ditmar in 1955 and tied by Ned Garver last year.

Sturdivant came on in the seventh with one run in, the bases loaded and one out. The big right-hander struck out Roy Sievers and then ended the inning by retiring Jim Lemon, another of the Senators' sluggers, on a fly. Sturdivant finished with a hitless 2-3-inning job.

The A's hanging a 12th straight loss on the last-place Senators, beat Hal Griggs (2-8) with two runs in the second, counting the clincher on Bill Tuttle's single. That gave them the longest streak in the AL since the Yankees won 13 straight in 1954.

Wynn put away his 263rd victory, tops among active major leaguers, with a six-hitter. He walked only one, struck out nine and lost a shutout on an unearned run in the fourth inning. Al Smith drove in the tying run for the White Sox and added another in the eighth after Sherman Lollar's double and a single by Billy Goodman beat rookie Eli Grba (1-2) in the seventh.

Cleveland ended its slump at two games when Minoso's third single cracked a 3-3 tie in the ninth against losing reliever Mike Fornieles (1-2). Minnie had given starter Mudcat Grant a 3-0 lead with two singles, but Frank Malone's 14th home run tied it in the sixth and left the victory for reliever Larry Locke (2-1).

Ted Lepcio and Coot Veal each drove in three runs for the Tigers and Al Kaline hit his 17th homer. Frank Lary (13-7) won it with a seven-inning, Billy O'Dell (6-8) was the loser.

Pirates' Pilot Still Hopeful

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates are cruising along menacingly on a one-game winning streak today and Manager Danny Murtagh said it's still too early to count them out.

The Pirates broke their longest string of losses in four years Thursday night and knocked the Los Angeles Dodgers out of the National League lead with a 5-4 victory in 12 innings.

Roman Mejias, who had homered earlier, drove in the winning run with a single.

"You know they're gonna start hitting sooner or later," Murtagh said. "But I'll tell you that waiting kills you."

"But I guess every manager has to go through it."

"It looks like nobody's gonna run away with it in this league. Any club that gets hot has a pretty good shot—including ours."

The Pirates, who had lost nine in a row, trailed first place San Francisco by 6½ games. They're six back of Milwaukee and Los Angeles. Pittsburgh had scored only 13 runs in its long losing stretch.

And with only five in 12 innings, the Pirates didn't threaten any scoring records Thursday night, either. They did get 14 hits and outfielder Bob Skinner indicated he may be pulling out of a slump by accounting for three of them.

The Pirates had not lost this many games in a row since 1955.

Prep All-Stars Gather For Games In Greensboro

GREENSBORO (AP) — High school all-star football and basketball players were due here today on the eve of a big week for the prep school ranks.

The 11th annual games will feature the basketball stars on Thursday and the football contest Friday. During the week there will be coaching clinics. Basketball Coach Ben Carnavale of Navy and Notre Dame football Coach Joe Kuharich will feature the clinics.

Coaching the west football team will be Gus Purcell of Myers Park and Ed Edmiston of Kansas. Pete Carr of Clinton and Bill Estler of Rockingham will handle the east.

The basketball coaches are Coach Bill Sweep of Washington for the east and Coach Marvin Ruggles of Hilderbran for the West. Each will have an 11-man squad. The football teams will have 27 players each.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SONS

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Gary and Dennis Butler observed their father passing out cigars in honor of his new daughter and began harding out chewing gum cigars to their own friends.

Ray Robinson In Second's Corner

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson is due to climb through the ring ropes tonight but only as a second.

The middleweight champion (in some states) will work with his Philadelphia protege, Canday McFarland, against Len Matthews, another Philadelphia boy, in Madison Square Garden. The bout will be national y televised and broadcast (NBC) starting at 9 p.m. (EST).

Although Matthews, only 20, was stopped by Carlos Ortiz in six rounds April 13, there is talk of matching him with lightweight champion Joe Brown in a September title match in Philadelphia.

Matthews, beaten only twice in 21 pro starts, has suffered both defeats this year.



FIRST MEMBER—Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, East Carolina Athletic Director, presents Dr. Massey, local dentist, with a Pirate Club membership card. Massey became the first 1959 member of the club this week.

Giants Ready To Give NL Teams The 'Willies'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Giants now figure they're ready to give the other National League clubs the Willies.

Willie Mays, Willie Kirkland, and now—Willie McCovey.

McCovey, a 21-year-old rookie came up from Phoenix and slammed two triples and two singles off Robin Roberts Thursday in a sensational major league debut with San Francisco. His performance sparked the Giants to a 7-2 victory over Philadelphia and snapped a four-game Giant losing streak.

"I've never seen anyone break into the big leagues and hit the ball like that," chuckled Giant manager Bill Rigney.

The 190-pound McCovey, batting .377 with the class AAA Pacific Coast League club, left-handed a Roberts low curve for a rifle shot single down the right field line in the first inning.

In the fourth, the Mobile, Ala., Negro crashed a Roberts' high fast ball to the centerfield scoreboard for a triple and scored the Giants' second run on an error at the plate.

In the fifth, the new Giant first sacker bounced a Roberts' fast ball so hard off the right field wall 340 feet away that he had to settle for a single although it scored Mays.

On his fourth time up in the seventh, he ripped an outside fast ball for a triple to score Mays who had doubled.

Afield in Seals Stadium, where ocean breezes do tricks to fly balls, McCovey handled three pop flies expertly and was on the end of a double play.

"It was the greatest thrill of my life," grinned McCovey as he slumped his weary body on a dressing room bench.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting—Minnie Minoso, Indians, kept Cleveland within game of American League lead by driving in all runs of 4-3 victory, breaking 3-3 tie in ninth with third single.

Pitching—Early Wynn, White Sox, became American League's top winner (14-6) with 3-1 decision over Yankees that retained Chicago's one-game lead, striking out nine and walking but one while allowing six hits.

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MAN WHO MISSED THE MOON

by EDMOND HAMILTON
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CHAPTER 33
It was, weird, Kirk Hammond thought, walking through the moss-forests of Althar. Black Lake lapped gently along the shore they followed, and that was the only sound.

"Time is short, and we're many hours travel from Sharanna," said Thayne Marden, quickening her stride.

"Even if the Third Men are preparing a weapon from the materials we brought, surely it'll take them some time," Hammond said.

Thayne shook her head. "You don't comprehend their intellectual and scientific power. And while there are only a comparatively few Vramen in Sharanna to guard

our base, the Third Men are many. They've waited long for a chance to strike at the Vramen, and at their own children too."

Hammond felt puzzled. "You speak as though they were enemies of their children. Where are these children, anyway?"

Thayne looked at him, her face somber in the glow. "You were asking about the Fourth Men. I will tell you who they are. They are the children of the Third Men."

He stopped, astounded. "But why would they be called that? And why would they—?" He took her hand, looking into her face. "I've had a feeling that there's some terrible mystery about this world. What is it, Thayne?"

It seemed that for a moment she could not bring herself to speak. When she did, it was a question. "What did the Third Men tell you of their origin?"

He shrugged. "No much. They said they were born on this world."

"So they were," she said. "Here they were born, many centuries ago. And their parents were the Vramen."

The enormity of the statement stunned Hammond that it was moments before he could find his voice. He said, finally, "Thayne, it's impossible!"

"I wish it had been," she said. "But it is true. That is why have their name. The Hoomen are the First Men, the first human species. We Vramen are the Second Men. The children of the Vramen, being genetically different from them in turn, are the Fourth Men."

She took his hand and urged him forward. "We must keep moving, Kirk. It is urgent that we reach Sharanna as soon as we can."

But as they walked, Thayne talked. And in Hammond's mind her words unfolded a tremendous and terrible saga.

Hammond gathered that the Vramen had at first hoped for great things from their big brained offspring. But as the Third Men grew up, that hope had faded. For these were so completely a new species that they had not the same psychological make-up as their parents.

It was as though the too-sudden burst of evolutionary mutation had given them vast mental and physical development at the expense of what might be called spiritual development. For the Third Men, when they grew to maturity, were found to cherish the rooted conviction that they were destined to dominate everyone in the galaxy. Vramen and Hoomen alike, as inferior species of no great intelligence.

"So the Vramen came to a decision," Thayne said. "These children of theirs, this new and alien species, were a danger to all galactic peoples and must not be allowed ever to leave Althar. The Vramen acted before it was too late and forced them to leave Sharanna. The Third Men, totally devoid of filial emotion, set up a new city, Vonn. There their intellectual and scientific powers increased swiftly as the years passed."

They had intermarried and children had been born to them. The same deep power of the radiation that had caused the first mutation now caused another one. The children of the Third Men were not like their parents at all.

"They were still another new human species—the Fourth Men. And the Fourth Men had gone far down the road of change. They were closer to pure mind than any humans had ever been, overspecialized as to mind and with no capacity or inclination for any life of action. They cared nothing for the strife between their parents and grand-parents. They desired only a life of quiet thought."

Their parents, the Third Men, had foreseen that their children would be a new species and had deliberately planned to use its greater mental powers for their own purposes.

But the Fourth Men, hating ac-

tion and ambition, would not let themselves be so used. When they matured they deserted their parents and went off to found a strange new city, and refused to have contact with either Vramen or Third Men.

"And there," Thayne said, "they have lived ever since, engaged in the pure mental research that is their purpose in life."

Hammond felt overwhelmed by this epic history of mutation running wild with the human stock on this world of unending life.

"And did the Fourth Men produce still another mutation?" he asked.

Thayne shook her head. "No. The Fourth Men are sterile. They are the end-products of human evolution on this world. But, since, like us Vramen and the Third men, they have indefinite life, they have lived on ever since, on this planet."

Sharanna of the Vramen rose before them late in the afternoon. Thayne walked faster, faster, leaving Hammond behind. He forced himself to keep up.

There was a spaceport with perhaps half a dozen ships parked on it and a series of buildings with a slim radar tower rising above them.

Hammond saw the Vramen coming toward them, running. Things happened quickly after that.

He did not know, though, how long it was before he saw Thayne beckoning him to come into the room where she had been with the Vramen.

Five men sat around a table. They seemed older than any of the Vramen Hammond had seen before—not in any sense aged, but more mature.

"I had to tell them how it all happened," Thayne said to him. "A man behind the table said harshly, 'I suppose this was bound to happen sometime. Probably it's a miracle it hasn't happened sooner.' He looked hard at Hammond. 'Thayne tells us we have you to thank for getting her away from the Third Men—otherwise we would have had no warning at all. Now there's another choice for you to make. Go ahead, Thayne.'"

Her voice sounded very tired when she spoke, and she would not look at him.

"I'll tell you this first of all, Kirk, so that there won't be any mistake. Your life may depend on what you decide to do. We're getting our ships off the ground at once, to keep them out of the hands of the Third Men. You can go with them. Or you can stay here and take your chances."

"What will you do?" he asked, interrupting her.

"Stay. But you—"

"I'll stay, too," he said.

She shook her head impatiently. "Hear me out, Kirk. We have decided to ask the Fourth Men for help. That sounds easy, but it isn't. The Fourth Men do not allow trespassers. Anyone who crosses their boundary is subjected to a withering mental assault that stuns him and drives him out before he even gets close to the city. I thought—"

She hesitated, and the Vramen at the table looked at her and she sighed and went on. "I thought that you might be our one hope of gaining entrance to their city."

Hammond meets the Fourth Men and . . . "wonders what he is amused about. It is not funny at all. It is terrifying to realize that his life depends on the whim of these cool, unhuman minds." The story continues tomorrow.

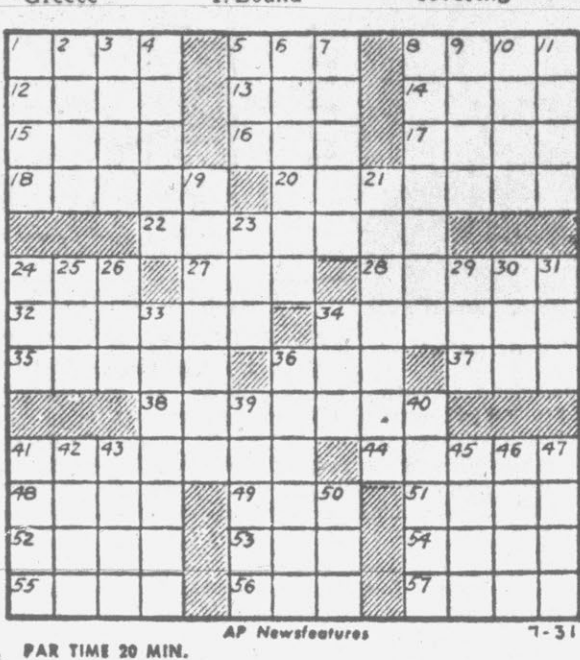
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

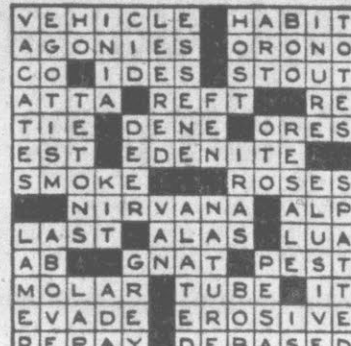
1. Alms
5. Viper
8. Bow of a vessel
12. Affirm
13. Armpit
14. Polynesian chestnut
15. City of separation
16. Laborers
17. Wife of Geraint
18. Occupation
20. Imposing structure
22. Promote
24. Prosecute
27. Preceding night
28. Mistake
32. Nome in modern Greece

DOWN

34. Bearlike
35. Smallest
36. Brother
37. Hamper
38. Leguminous seeds
41. Clothing
44. Arm joint
48. Incline
49. Entire amount
51. Operatic solo
52. Minister to
53. Female rabbit
54. After
55. Scraps
56. Female sheep
57. Let it stand



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-31



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Directly above
2. Russian river
3. Eat away
4. Old Dutch liquid measure
5. Arm covering
6. Himalayan bearcat
7. Likes better
8. Hindu princess
9. Walk in water
10. Utter repeatedly
11. Uncle Tom's friend
12. Salt
13. Indian
14. Gr. letter
15. Tear
16. The same
17. Blushing
18. Thousand
19. Flower container
20. Chap
21. Civil War general
22. Rebuffs
23. Singing voice
24. Peep
25. Gasp
26. Unruly child
27. Fr. river
28. Unit of electric power
29. Shelter

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY
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—Jeffs Collier
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—Cott 45, ABC
9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
9:30—Stripe Playhouse, CBS
10:00—Lineup, CBS
10:30—Amateur Hour, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SATURDAY
8:00—Psychology
9:00—Little Rascals
9:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
10:30—Parker's Pal
11:00—Heckle & Jeckle, CBS
11:15—Popeye
11:30—Robin Hood, CBS
12:00—Dancers
1:15—Baseball Leadoff
1:25—Baseball Game, CBS
4:00—Crunch & Des
4:30—Horse Racing, CBS
5:00—Western Theatre
6:00—Keep Talking, CBS
6:30—Little Rascals
7:00—Silent Service
7:30—Reckoning, CBS
8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive

SUNDAY
9:00—Brenner, CBS
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Mike Hammer
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

8:15—Little Rascals
8:30—Oral Roberts
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
10:00—Eye On New York, CBS
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:00—The Christophers
11:30—This Is the Answer
12:00—Foreign Legionnaire
12:30—Big Picture
1:00—Afternoon Theatre
9:00—Golf Tournament, CBS
9:30—Face the Nation, CBS
6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Lawman, ABC
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—Richard Diamond, CBS
10:30—What's My Line, CBS
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITHN Ch. 7
FRIDAY
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—Cavalade of Sports, NBC
9:45—Jackpot Bowling, NBC
10:00—Colgate Western Theatre

SATURDAY
8:00—Psychology
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10:30—Parker's Pal
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10:30—Mike Hammer
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

Leaped Before Looking; Caught
MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Eugene Foley, 30, leaped before he looked here Wednesday. A few moments after he was convicted in Circuit Court of felonious shooting, Foley tried to escape by jumping through an open window in the jailer's room. It was a 12-foot trip to the pavement and Foley broke his leg. Officers helped him back inside to the lockup.

Highest mountain in Iceland is 6,241-ft. Orafajokull.

This cost currently at \$25,000 a day. Discoverer V, originally scheduled to be fired Tuesday, was postponed to Wednesday, then Thursday because of weather and technical problems. Late Thursday the shot was postponed again, for at least 48 hours. Each day the people at Surf were evacuated and the work at Pt. Arguello shut down.

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NBC
10:30—M Squad, NBC
11:00—News Weather Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
SATURDAY
10:00—Howdy Doody, NBC
10:30—Ruff and Reddy, NBC
11:00—Get Set, Go!
11:30—Circus Boy, NBC
12:00—True Story, NBC
12:30—Mr. Wizard, NBC
1:00—Country Style
1:15—Leo Durocher, NBC
1:30—Major Baseball, NBC
4:00—Teen Canteen
5:00—Detective's Diary, NBC
5:30—Horse Racing, NBC
6:00—Bar Seven Roundup
7:00—U.S. Border Patrol
7:30—People Are Funny, NBC
8:00—Perry Presents, NBC
9:00—Black Saddle, NBC
9:30—Cimarron City, NBC
10:30—The D.A.'s Man, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theatre

SUNDAY
11:00—Church Service
12:00—This Is the Life
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

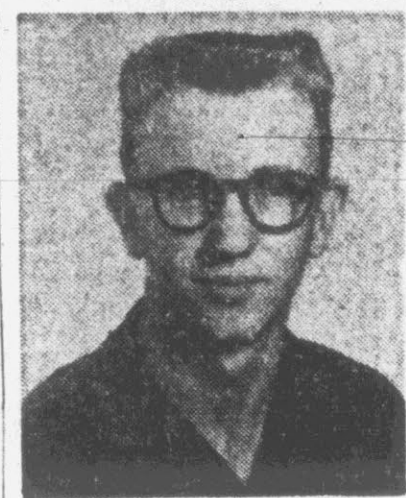
By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Boy Chosen For Forestry Camp

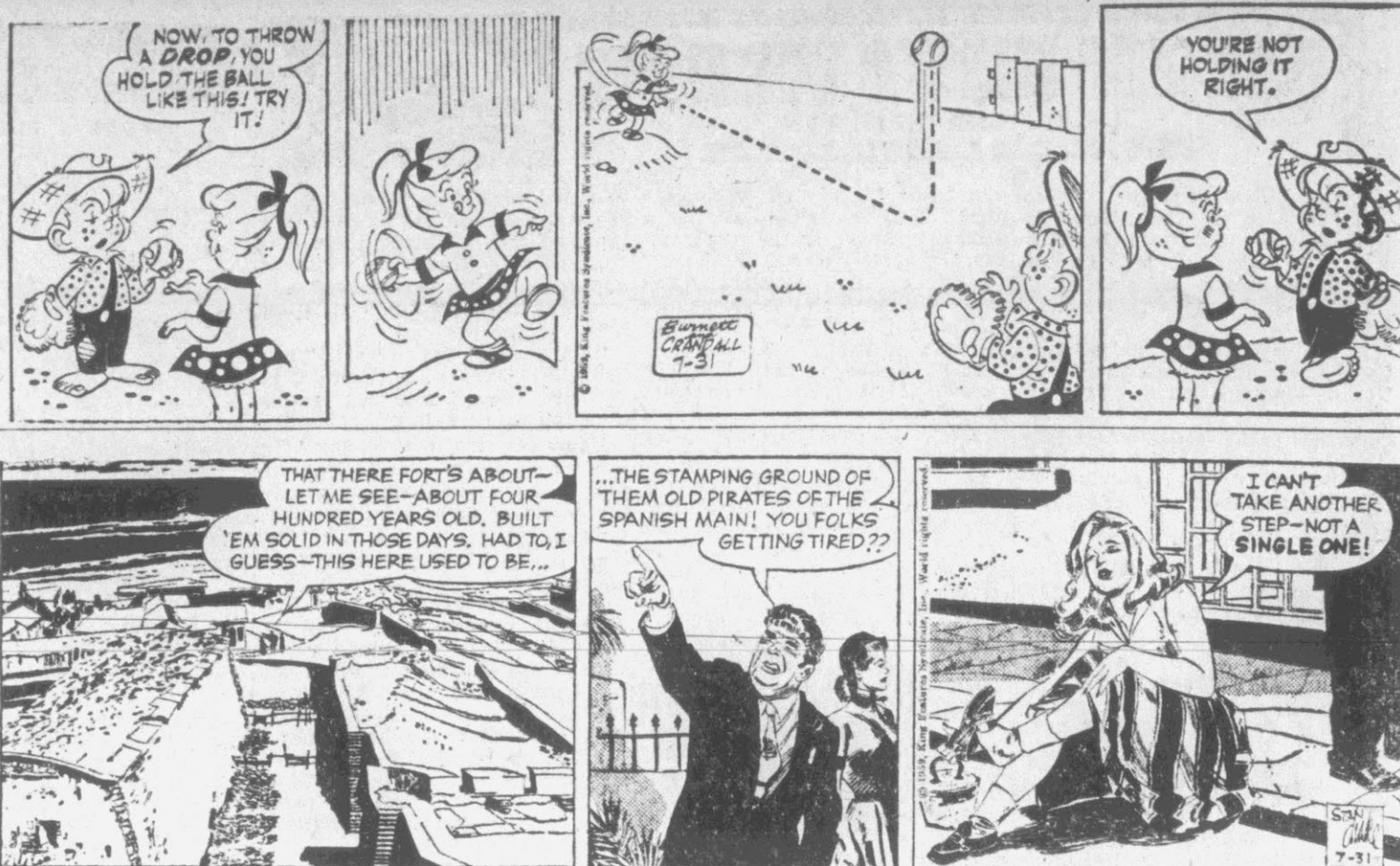
Phillip Morris Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Manning, of Route 2, Robersonville, has been selected from Pitt County by the North Carolina Pulp Company to attend the Forestry Camp for farm boys to be held at Singletary Lake State Park in Bladen County.

Manning, a junior at Bethel High School, will attend the week-long camp which starts August 9.



PHILLIP M. MANNING

NUBBIN



JULIET JONES

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

We were glad to get quite a bit of response to our announcement last week about the Sidney Lanier poetry contest — which is now closed and was for adults only. One or two would-be contestants, we're sorry to relate, got the notice too late—indeed a sorry state. (We just can't help it—after all it's a poetry contest). Anyway, we have another important announcement for poets under 18:

The Junior Poetry Day Contest offers cash prizes of \$10 and \$5, representing the Virginia Dare and Thomas Godfrey awards. The contest is open to all permanent residents of N. C. who are under 18 years old (That lets us out—just by a hair—a grey one). The poem can be in any form on any subject, must be the entrant's own original work, unpublished, and not more than 20 lines long. The contest is sponsored by the Poetry Council of N. C. and the awards will be a feature of the annual Poetry Day program in Asheville on October 15, though if you win a prize and can't get there it will be mailed, so don't fret. Winning poems will be published in a forthcoming anthology, "Bay Leaves," and in addition to the cash prizes there will be a book prize for Honorable Mention. Now hear this: Last day to mail entries will be August 28. We'll make this announcement once again—but if any of you want further details now, please get in touch with This Column...

Double Exposure
We hope all of you caught last Sunday's story in the "Tar Heel of the Week" column in a rival daily newspaper. . . . It was on Dr. Isa Costen Cant, who is the twin sister of Greenville's own Dr. Malene Grant Irons, known universally hereabouts as "Dr. Malene," Pitt County's Primary Pediatrician and we guess the best loved medic in Eastern Tarheelia. There was a lot about Dr. Malene in the above mentioned account, and actually we thought the picture of Dr. Grant was Malene's—that's how much they look alike. We suggest that they should have run the same picture—with the caption "Tar Heels of the Week". . . .

Coming Attractions
The American Heritage people—they publish the magazine of the same name, you remember—write us that they're going to dabble in TV, something that we think will be a good thing for TV, we might add. They're to serve as editorial consultants on a big NBC program starting October 18, to be called "Our American Heritage" and dealing with a major figure in U.S. history. The first of the series will be on Thomas Jefferson. . . . Vladimir Nabokov, whose "Invitation to a Beheading" and is about a man who has been condemned to death for an unnamed crime and is awaiting execution. Sounds cheerful, hey? . . . Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped" on film under the direction of a distant relative named Robert Stevenson, oddly enough. Locale will be authentic—Scotland—and general boss man of the project is Walt Disney. . . . The movie version of one of last

year's outstanding books, "The Nun's Story" starring Audrey Hepburn, will be at the local cinema in a couple of weeks. . . .

Today's Review
Historical events in North Carolina form the background of the recent novel reviewed below by an outstanding local reader, critic and housewife. . . .

THE CAROLINIANS, by Jane Barry. New York: Doubleday & Company, 1959. \$3.95

This is a gripping story of the men and women for whom the American Revolution became a bloody civil war. It centers on a devoted Loyalist family in the Carolinas, the Quantrells of Benton's Crossing, who sheltered a wounded rebel, Orne Savage. Orne changed the lives of all the Quantrells. He challenged old Alwyn's British sympathies, he aroused the independent spirit of young Brant, and he stirred within the beautiful Sabrina a love she dared not even acknowledge for a long time.

This compassionate novel is the entrant's own original work, unpublished, and not more than 20 lines long. The contest is sponsored by the Poetry Council of N. C. and the awards will be a feature of the annual Poetry Day program in Asheville on October 15, though if you win a prize and can't get there it will be mailed, so don't fret. Winning poems will be published in a forthcoming anthology, "Bay Leaves," and in addition to the cash prizes there will be a book prize for Honorable Mention. Now hear this: Last day to mail entries will be August 28. We'll make this announcement once again—but if any of you want further details now, please get in touch with This Column. . . .

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By Mrs. H. H. Bryant

Radioactive Cycle To Help Testing

HIGHLANDS, N. C. (AP)—Understanding the cycling of radioactive materials will tell man how much testing of nuclear weapons is possible.

In an interview here Thursday night, Dr. S. I. Auerback of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, said understanding the cycle will permit the prediction of how rapidly radioactive materials become accessible to man and will provide a basis for determining how much should be released. Dr. Auerback said he and a seven-man team are conducting the studies of how radioactive materials travel from soil through plants, insects, animals and to man, then back to soil. "We are well below any level of radiation that will produce visible effects," he said.

Crippled Plane Lands Safely

NEW YORK (AP)—A Pan American Airways plane en route from Boston to Bermuda made a safe landing at Idlewild Airport after developing engine trouble. The plane carried 19 passengers and a crew of 7, including the pilot, Capt. Edward W. Kinsley Jr. of Pound Ridge, N. Y. An airline spokesman said low oil pressure developed in one of the engines. The passengers departed from Idlewild aboard a substitute plane.

Hope Abandoned For Third Hiker

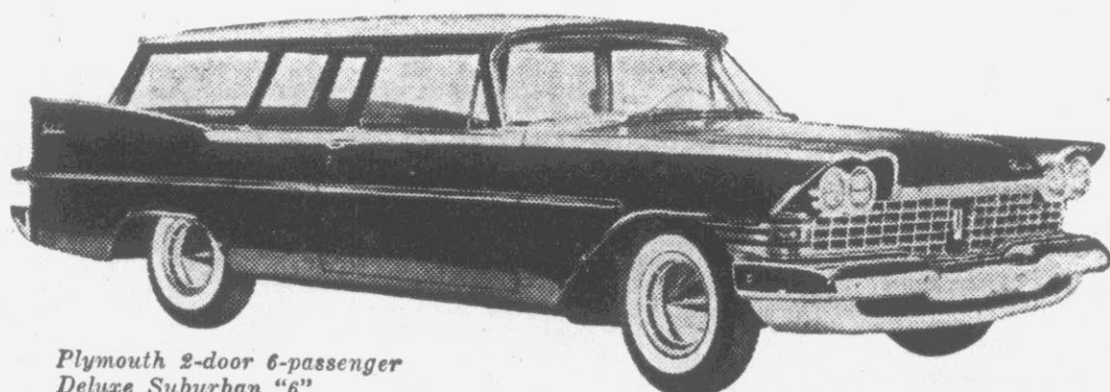
GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)—Hope was abandoned Thursday for survival of a Georgia youth whose two companions perished on a hiking trip in Grand Canyon. The National Park Service continued searching for John Manson Owens, 16, of Savannah. But A. Lynn Coffin, chief of the park rangers, said: "We have no hope of finding him alive. We're now looking for a body."

CRUEL MIND

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Alleging mental cruelty, actor James Craig Thursday divorced Mary Craig. She did not contest the action. The couple was married April 15, 1939, in Los Angeles.

Pick your Plymouth and save plenty during the

PLYMOUTH SUMMER SALE



Plymouth 2-door 6-passenger Deluxe Suburban "60"

\$2040.10
FOR SALE PRICE, SEE YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER



Plymouth Savoy 2-door Sedan "60"

\$2240.95
FOR SALE PRICE, SEE YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER

Now's the time to see your Plymouth dealer—if you're in the market for a new car at a really good price! He's holding his big Summer Sale—the kind of sale that will really save you plenty of money, if you see him and buy now!

That's right—truly worthwhile savings can be yours on almost any Plymouth model you want, with the equipment you want. What's more, your Plymouth dealer is dishing out extra-high trade-ins and easy budget terms. Don't miss out!

HURRY in to your Plymouth dealer's right away—today!

Prices shown are the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices for the models indicated, equipped as illustrated, exclusive of transportation charges.

Plymouth
A Division of Chrysler Corporation

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE GRAND OPENING OF
Collins-Pridmore's
Newly Remodeled Store
FREE REFRESHMENTS PRIZES GIFTS
Collins-Pridmore
628 Dickinson Ave.

Lawn Mowers



BUY AT A SAVINGS!

PRICES NOW ARE AT THE LOWEST

2 Horse Power Clinton Engine	\$49.50
2 1/2 Horse Power Clinton Engine	\$59.50
3 1/4 Horse Power Clinton Engine	\$69.50

Why Not Trade Today?

We Maintain A Complete Service Department.
We Will Repair All Makes Of Lawn Mowers.

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

Hendrix-Barnhill Company, Inc.
Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-4122

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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Clear consommé was the original idea of King Louis XIV. He ordered his chef to make a soup so clear that it would also serve as a mirror for his face.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the Estate of Herman Moore, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in Greenville, N. C., or to its attorney in Ayden, N. C., on or before the 30th day of June, 1960, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 30th day of June, 1959
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Greenville, N. C.
Administrator of the estate of Herman Moore
Robert Booth, Atty.
111 W. Second St.
Ayden, N. C.
July 3-10-17-24-31 Aug. 7

NOTICE OF UNCLAIMED FUNDS HELD OR OWING BY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 1 Madison Ave., New York 10, N. Y.
Name Address
Foreman, Mavis N. Greenville
Amount \$57.90
James, Justus Greenville
\$55.00

Winston Mutual Life Insurance Co., Box 998, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Peele, William Greenville
Beneficiary Nellie Peele \$56.00

The above unclaimed funds will be paid by companies named to persons establishing to its satisfaction their right to receive same on or before December 1, 1959. After that date said funds will be paid to University of North Carolina to be held in trust for the owners as provided by law. July 24 & 31

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in a certain instrument, dated May 4, 1959, executed by J. C. Gaskins Jr. to the Greenville Production Credit Association, assigning, transferring and conveying to the Greenville Production Credit Association the hereinafter described capital stock in the G. E. Grain Mills, Inc., as security for a loan, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereon and thereby secured, the undersigned will on Monday, August 3, 1959, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash 74 shares of Capital Stock in the G. E. Grain Mills, Inc., being Certificate No. 6.
PLACE OF SALE: Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C.
TIME OF SALE: 12:00 o'clock Noon
TERMS OF SALE: Cash
This the 25th day of July, 1959.
GREENVILLE PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
July 27-31

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TERMS OF SALE: Cash
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GREENVILLE PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
July 27-31

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, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3680. 18-6t

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 25-27

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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Save

T-Bone Steak 80c lb.
Round Steak 70c lb.
Club Steak 80c lb.
Rib Steak 70c lb.
Chuck Steak 60c lb.
Chuck Roast 40c lb.
Shoulder Roast 60c lb.
Rump Roast 70c lb.
Stew, Boneless 50c lb.
Ground Beef 40c lb.
Rib Stew 40c lb.

Cold Storage, Inc.

309 W. 9th St., Greenville
July 22-1 mo.

FOR RENT

NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near college. \$40 a month. Call PL 2-6123; night PL 2-1332. June 8-1t

FOR RENT

LARGE STORE BUILDING, Dickinson Ave. and Clarke Street. Phone PL 2-6175. 29-6t

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, three blocks from college. Rent \$42.50 monthly. 122 N. Woodlawn Ave. Call PL 2-6175. 29-6t

FOR RENT

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 2-4983. Feb. 2-1t

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT

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 16-1t

FOR RENT

ONE 5 ROOM APARTMENT, 313 W. 2nd Street. Call PL 2-4527. Mrs. V.C. Fleming, 315 W. 2nd Street. 28-4t

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Private bath, front and back entrances. Automatic hot water heater. Reasonable rent. Phone PL 2-4550. 29-6t

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 14.50 to 15.25 Wilson; 14.50 to 15.00 Nahant, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Rocky Mount, 14.25 to 15.00 Smithfield, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive; 14.25 to 14.75 Bethel, Edenton, Murfreesboro, Grimesland, Sunbury, Harrellsville, Farmville; 13.75 to 14.50 Albemarle, House's Mill, Lillington; 15.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 14.75 Goldsboro; 14.50 Lumberton, Shalotte, Tabor City, Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Dunn, Clarkton, Whiteville, Clayton, Wingate, Four Oaks; 14.00 Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 29.00; good 24.25 to 26.75; commercial 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, 15-15½, 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 steady, A large 38.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices eased in slow trading early this afternoon.

Plus and minus signs just about canceled each other as leading shares generally scratched out only fractional price changes.

Airfares continued Thursday's smart advance with modest gains. Motors, rubber, rails and tobacco generally posted higher.

But most steels, farm implements, electronics, chemicals and oils softened. Drugs and utilities were mixed.

The market opened mixed and, except for some selected issues, held its irregular course through the morning.

Curtiss-Wright and General Dynamics climbed more than 1½.

Ford rose about half a point. New York Central, Atchison, Southern Pacific and Illinois Central all moved ahead fractionally.

Losses of a point or more were taken by Amerasia and Royal Dutch.

Carpenter Steel plunged about 2 among the softening steels. Bethlehem, after the company reported record first half earnings, crept ahead a fraction.

Allied Chemical slumped almost 3 and Union Carbide around 1. DuPont ran ahead more than 2.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was 10 cents higher at \$234.80 with the industrials unchanged and both the rails and utilities up 22 cents.

U.S. government issues crept fractionally higher.

NEW YORK — (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Allegheny Corporation	12½
Allied Chemical & Dye	127½
Allis-Chalmers Mfg	42
American Can	45
American Enka	42½
American Tel & Tel	79½
American Tobacco	10½
Ashland Oil	23½
Atchison, Top & SF	29½
Atlantic Coast Line	60½
Atlantic Refinery	46½
Avco Manufacturing	46½
Baltimore & Ohio	14½
Bendix Aviation	78½
Boeing Steel	56½
Boeing Airplane	26
Borg Warner	46½
Budd Company	23½
Burlington Indus	25½
Burroughs Corp	34½
Canadian Pacific	29½
Cannon Mills	68½
Carolina Power & Lt	35½
Celanese Corp	33½
Chesapeake & Ohio	72
Chrysler Corporation	67½
Coca Cola	154½
Columbia Gas & Elec	21½
Consolidated Edison	64½
Continental Can	49½
Continental Motor	11½
Continental Oil	59½
Curtis Wright	34½
Dan River	17½
Douglas Aircraft	47½
Dow Chemical	87½
DuPont de Nemours	272
Eastern Airlines	39½
Eastman Kodak	94½
Firestone Rubber	141½
General Electric	80½
General Motors	57
Goodrich Rubber	96½

HERCULES
IN DYALISCOPE

EASTMAN COLOR by Pathe

CAST OF THOUSANDS! COST OF MILLIONS!

STEVE REEVES SYLVIA KOSCINA GIANNA MARIA CANALE

Pitt

SUNDAY!

Work Is Begun On New Paving Project



300-DEGREE ASPHALT . . . goes onto the new 60-foot-wide stretch of highway between West End Circle and the South "11" drive-in theater. Workmen here follow the paving machine.

Paving was begun Wednesday afternoon on the two-mile strip between West End Circle and the South "11" drive-in theater. After being held up several days because of rain, the Barrus Construction Company of Kinston moved their machines into Greenville and began putting down the two-layer sand asphalt pavement.

The new roadway will be 60 feet wide with five additional feet of new curbing making the entire project 65 feet wide. According to Foreman Edison O. Brown, of the Barrus company, the project should be completed in about four weeks barring further delays caused by the weather.

COUNTERATTACK

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Laos army units moved north today to combat Communist attacks on army border posts. The Laotian government said the attacks were equipped by Communist North Viet Nam. The attacks began a week ago.

Colored News

Funeral services for Mrs. Besie Mayo Brewington, who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, with Rev. J. W. Wilkins officiating. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. She was the wife of the late Leroy Brewington, who died in 1958. She also was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Maggie Hymond, Mrs. Gladys Smith and Mrs. Hattie Wilson of Greenville; seven sons, John, Claude, Leonard, Leroy and Dallas Mayo, Baltimore, Md.; May, Portsmouth, Va.; and Jesse Mayo of Philadelphia; three foster children, Linwood B. Barnes of California and Curtis and Mary Barnes of Philadelphia; one sister, Mrs. Hattie E. Williams, Winston-Salem. Also surviving are six brothers, Leroy, Billie and Jasper Barnes, Greenville, David Barnes, Bronx, N.Y., Josh Barnes, Newport News, Va., and Julius Barnes of Winston-Salem, and 34 grandchildren. The body will be taken from Phillips Bros. Funeral Home Saturday at 6 p.m.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Miss Jennie Cummings on Roosevelt Ave.

The Usher Board of Philippi Christian Church will meet Sunday at the usual hour.

The Willing Workers Club of St. Monica's Missionary Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eliza Evans, 1223 Davenport St. Mrs. Eliza Evans is president, Miss Virginia Williams, secretary.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dupree Sunday at 5 p.m. Important business will come up for consideration.

Bishop C. E. Hicks and some of his congregation of Franklin, Va., will officiate at the House of Prayer Church on Fleming St., Sunday morning and night. The public is invited.

A "Choir Union" will be held at Holy Trinity Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Fourteen choirs are expected to participate. Bell's Chapel Holy Church is sponsoring the program. The public is invited.

The Usher Board of Holy Trinity Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Freda Norfleet Sunday at 5 p.m., with Mrs. Helen Thomas as hostess.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT

starring AUDIE MURPHY JOANNE DRU GILBERT ROLAND JIM BACKUS

ColorScope COLOR

SANDRA DEE

Pitt Historical Society Hears Three Speakers

A veteran missionary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in China told members of the Pitt County Historical Society Thursday night that Hong Kong is destined to become the center of development of the Christian church in the Orient.

Miss Venetia Cox of Greenville related her work in educational missions to her Pitt County background, and reviewed briefly her impressions of Hong Kong, the British Crown Colony on the southeast coast of China. She was one of three participants on the program of the Historical Society.

The other speakers were Judge Dink James and octogenarian J. L. Jackson.

Miss Cox noted four impressions of Hong Kong: the beauty of the island; the colorful and cosmopolitan people; the dedicated leadership of native Christian workers; and the problems of the refugees, more than 5,000 monthly leaving Red China to seek a home life in a democratic and humane atmosphere.

The Greenville churchwoman had more than 33 years in educational missions work in China prior to 1950 and between 1956, when she received an invitation to assist former students in setting up a school program in Hong Kong, to 1959. Miss Cox put on other 2½ years in Christian service.

Funeral Set Sunday For Walter Stocks

Funeral services for Walter A. (Bud) Stocks, 19, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Wilkerson Chapel by Rev. Floyd Cherry, pastor of Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Stocks family cemetery.

Full military honors will be accorded.

Mr. Stocks died Saturday, July 25, at Long Beach, Calif. as a result of an accident.

He was the son of Mrs. Olive Stocks of near Chicod School and the late Leroy Stocks. He was born and reared in Pitt County near Chicod School and enlisted in the U. S. Navy in 1957. He had served in the Pacific area and returned to California from Japan in June 1959.

Surviving are his mother; two brothers, Claude Earl and Lamont Ray Stocks of the home; two sisters, Patricia and Linda Lou Stocks of the home; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lela Sutton of the Clay Root community.

Mrs. Alice D. Whitehurst died at her home on Crawford St., in Bethel Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Rev. E. A. Sappington will officiate. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Vieta Lowe, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Leola Randall of Bethel, Mrs. Rosa Taylor of Alexandria, Va. and Mrs. Olivia Knox, Newark, N.J.; two sons, Johnnie Mack Whitehurst, Rocky Mount, and Eddie Whitehurst, East Orange, N. J.; 28 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

ADVENTURERS ADRIFT

PARIS (AP)—Two adventurers aboard the raft Cantuta II were reported adrift today in Polynesian waters — minus two companions who got stranded when they went ashore for water supplies. A French naval ship and a schooner were reported searching Polynesian waters for the raft that set out from Peru three months ago for Tahiti.

Mission To Hold Church School Next Week

The United Lutheran Mission will conduct their Vacation Church School August 3-7 at the St. Paul's Episcopal Parish Building on East Fourth St. Hours will be from 9 a.m. till 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. O. E. Cahron will direct the school which will use "We Belong To God" as their theme. Those heading the departments will be Mrs. Susanna Switzer and Mrs. Miner Brotherton, primary; Mrs. Robert Forney, Jr.-Sr. High; and Mrs. H. C. Dunbar, music director.

Helpers will be Mrs. Karl Andersen, Mrs. Tommy Riggs, Mrs. William French, Mrs. Thomas Jamieson, and Mrs. Andreas Koroneos.

Charged Killer 'Mentally Sick'

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—State Hospital officials said today Thurman A. Ricks, Negro charged with killing a Lee County deputy, is a "mentally sick person."

Supt. M. M. Vitoes said his medical staff concurred with findings of other hospitals at which Ricks has been confined.

The Negro was admitted to the mental hospital here July 2 for observation.

Ricks is scheduled to go on trial during the term of Lee Superior Court beginning Monday. Solicitor A. R. Taylor said earlier he would ask the death penalty.

Ricks was charged with gunning down Lee County Deputy J. L. Powers June 8. A posse wounded Ricks before apprehending him near Sanford.

Calls For Change In State's Laws

RALEIGH (AP)—A possible 1960 candidate for governor has called for some changes in the state's legal structure but not for the sweeping changes considered during the last General Assembly. J. Beverly Lake, Raleigh attorney, said the revisions he would like to see effected could be accomplished by legislative enactment rather than constitutional revision.

Bills which would have provided for a general election on court reforms and other constitutional changes were killed during the assembly session.

Lake, in a speech to the Raleigh Civic Club Thursday, said he favors continued election of judges, but spoke strongly against keeping lower court officials on a fee system.

Storm Topped Fifty-One Poles

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP)—A wind, rain and thunder storm struck the Mojave Desert Thursday night with such fierceness that it toppled 51 telephone poles in a row.

Lightning which accompanied the storm touched off four brushfires.

Fallen poles, trees and wires snarled Lancaster's Avenue I for 20 blocks. Many power lines also fell, blocking out wide areas. Telephone service was disrupted across miles of desert country.

Methodist Bishop To Be Honored

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP)—Methodists will honor Bishop Ralph A. Ward at a memorial service tonight.

Mrs. Ward, the widow of the China missionary, summers at nearby Hendersonville. She plans to attend the service, to include Gabriel Faure's Requiem for massed choir. Musicians from 15 states attending a music institute here will perform it.

Bishop Ward, in China for more than 40 years, died last Dec. 12 in Hong Kong at the age of 75.

Abraham is the Hebrew name for "father of a multitude."

During the discussion after showing of the film, Mrs. Arthur Council, Rt. 6, Greenville, said, "We have seen a good film on preventing accidents. Now let us go home and do some of the things mentioned to make our homes and farms a safe place in which to live and work."

Babe Ruth earned \$80,000 in 1930, at the time the highest salary ever paid to a baseball player.

Follow The Crowd

To The Biggest Home Furnishings Event Ever Held In Pitt County

POSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON OWNERS

569 S. Evans Street

Eastern Carolina News Roundup

Increase Polio Program
KINSTON—Concerned over the incidence of five cases of polio in Onslow County in the past six weeks and the reported increase in the number of polio cases throughout the state, the Lenoir County Health Department shifted into high gear in its anti-polio program on Thursday. The department on Wednesday began administering Salk vaccine free of charge to all persons who came to the clinic and asked for it. Some 317 persons had received inoculation by 1 p.m.

Watermain Project Set
KINSTON—Work is expected to begin next week on the construction of a \$30,000 12-inch watermain in the Club Pines area, according to Albert Scott, acting superintendent of the Utilities Department. Scott said the 12-inch pipe for the project has been ordered and that the manufacturer promised to begin delivery by the middle of next week. When completed, the project will increase both water pressure and water supply in the Club Pines area.

'Musical Showcase' To Finish Session Saturday

A one-hour "Musical Showcase" production Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Wright Auditorium, will end the 1959 summer music camp at East Carolina College. Three bands, two choirs, and an orchestra will be featured in the concert, it is announced by Prof. Earl Beach, Music Department chairman and director of the music camp. He has been assisted by Herbert L. Carter and a staff of more than 40 people in directing the 1959 camp, sixth year of

Dr. Messick At Miami Meeting

Dr. John D. Messick, East Carolina College president, is one of 16 college and university administrators now participating in an Intellectual Life Conference sponsored by the Association of American Colleges at Miami, Florida. The conference opened Friday, July 31, and continues through August 9.

President Messick, accompanied by Mrs. Messick, left Thursday night to join the college and university presidents from 12 states who are holding seminar sessions and discussing trends and practices in higher education, especially in fields of scholarly interest. A number of nationally known consultants are to take part in the conference discussions.

Wives of the participating presidents will be guests of the Association of American Education at the Key Biscayne Hotel, site of the conference. Dr. and Mrs. Messick will return to Greenville August 9.

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