

WEATHER

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

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Ike Joins Labor Fight Tonight

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower joins battle tonight with a divided and quarreling Congress over the future shape of legislation to curb labor racketeering and abuses.

With the labor controls issue coming to a head in the House next week, Eisenhower arranged to go before the nation at 6:30 p.m. EST tonight over major radio and television networks. He is expected to urge stricter controls over labor unions than the House Labor Committee has proposed and the Senate has passed.

Announcement of his plans immediately stirred up demands among some House Democrats for equal time to voice their disagreement. The networks, however, were reserving a decision until they hear what Eisenhower has to say.

Not since the tumultuous days of 1947, when the 80th Congress enacted the Taft-Hartley Act, has Congress been so bitterly at odds over labor legislation.

With tensions mounting, the House Rules Committee opened wide the door Wednesday to a free-for-all battle when the issue reaches the floor next Tuesday. The committee, which decides how legislation is to be handled, decreed no limits on the amendments or substitute proposals which can be offered or on parliamentary moves that can be made. The week-long battle starts Tuesday.

"It's going to be a Donnybrook," wryly commented Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.).

"Everybody can get down there on the floor and scratch and fight and wave their arms."

Eisenhower is expected to try to rally public support for a measure sponsored by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.). It would outlaw all form of secondary boycotts and provide jail sentences for union officials who deny rank and file members the exercise of their rights.

In the lexicon of congressional corridors, it is a "tougher" bill than the Labor Committee's softened-up rewrite of the bill passed by the Senate in April with only a single dissenting vote.

And, by the same token, it is still tougher than the relatively mild version backed by the AFL-CIO, and which will be offered as a substitute on the floor by Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Cal.).

While House battle lines were being drawn, Eisenhower's President James R. Hoffa met Wednesday night with some 150 officials of his union for an 11th-hour strategy session over the impending legislative showdown.

State Health Department 'Out Of' Salk Vaccine

RALEIGH (AP)—With 65 cases of polio reported in North Carolina so far this year and the peak polio season still to come, the State Health Dept. has run out of Salk vaccine.

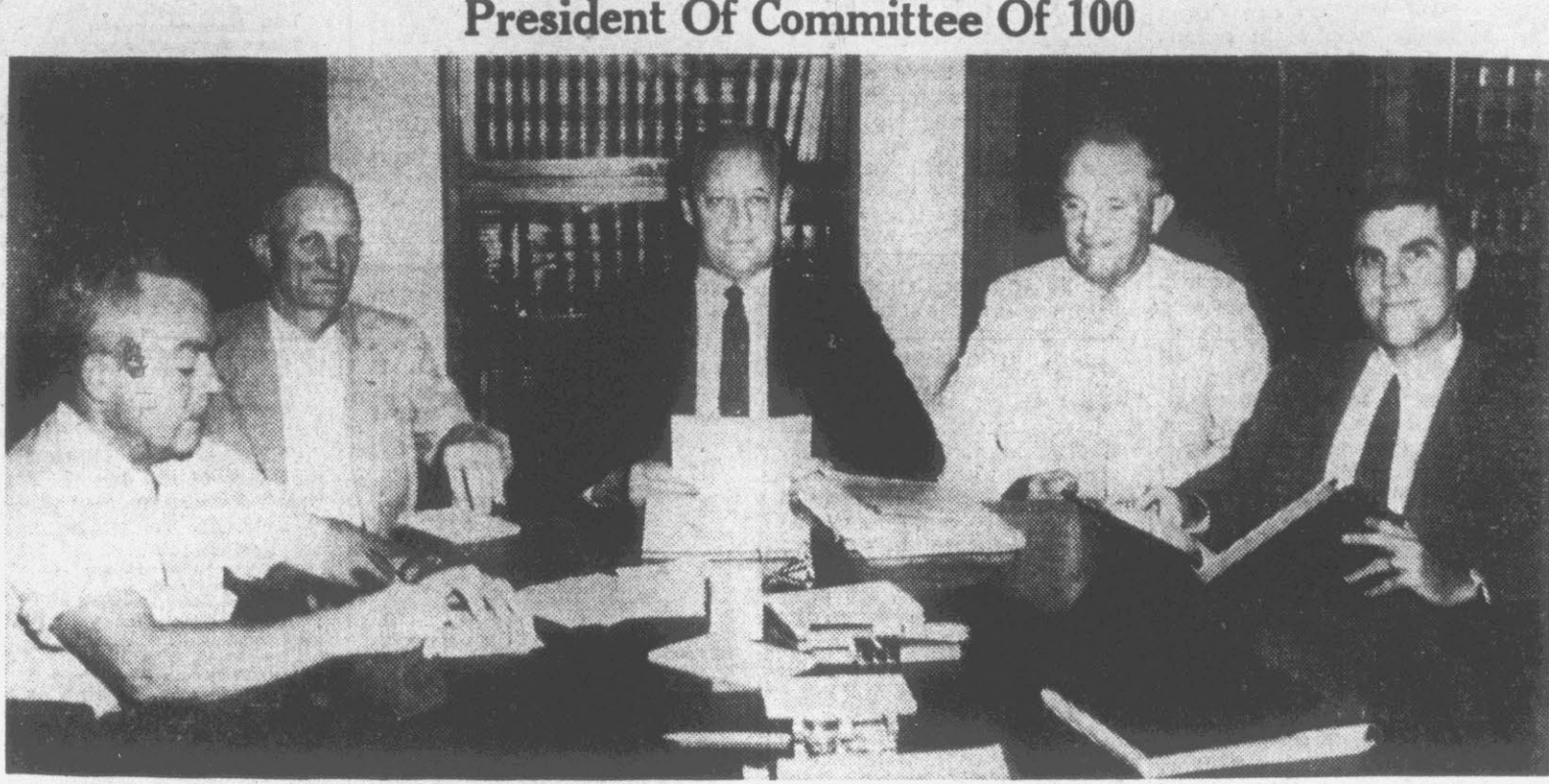
The department said Wednesday there will be only a small supply available before Aug. 18. None will be available in the near future for persons over 36 years of age, the department said.

Dr. Fred T. Ford, director of the State Division of Epidemiology, said records of past years indicate the disease hits a peak in late August and early September. Of the 65 cases this year, 56 have been paralytic. The number compares with 19 cases through Aug. 5 of last year, seven of them paralytic. There have been six deaths.

Dr. John H. Hamilton, head of the state's health laboratories, said a small shipment of vaccine has been promised Aug. 11. He said that will be used for emergency situations.

A larger shipment is due Aug. 18 and another Aug. 23.

Of the 56 paralytic cases this



COMMITTEE OF 100 OFFICERS—Sugg, Stallworth, Speight, Moye and Watson discuss plans of development group following their election.

Quality Decline On Border Belt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quality of offerings declined Wednesday on Carolinas Border Belt flue-cured tobacco markets, but a stepped-up demand for some grades was noted.

Several grades of primings and nondescript climbed \$1 to \$6 a hundred pounds, compared with Tuesday's prices. Prices were fairly steady for leaf, cutters and lugs. Sales were mostly light, but a few markets reported heavy sales.

There was a marked decline in the proportion of good lugs and primings, and an increase in low primings and fair lugs.

Meanwhile, sales Tuesday amounted to \$4,334,892 pounds at an average of \$59.81, down 41 cents from the season high recorded Monday. The season average now is \$59.27.

The Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp. received 9.4 per cent of gross sales Tuesday.

South Carolina sales totaled 2,921,598 pounds at an average \$61.22, and North Carolina 1,413,294 pounds at an average \$56.91. Auction bid averages for a limited number of representative grades Wednesday:

Leaf — Good lemon \$70, fair lemon \$68, good orange \$69, fair orange, \$69.

Cutters — Low lemon \$71, low orange \$71.

Lugs — Good lemon \$70, fair lemon \$68, fair orange \$68.

Primings — Good lemon \$68, fair lemon \$66, low lemon \$57, fair orange \$63, low orange \$51.

Nondescript — Best thin body \$34.

Speight Is Head Of New Group

W. W. Speight, prominent Greenville attorney, last night was named president of Greenville's Committee of 100.

Other officers of the company elected by its board of directors are: J. H. Moye, first vice president; A. B. Stallworth, second vice president; B. B. Sugg Jr., secretary; J. T. Marston Jr., treasurer; and W. H. Watson, general counsel.

Election of the officers of the Committee of 100 came at the official organization meeting. The board of directors which previously had been named, designated the first Monday in November as

the day for the annual meeting of stockholders of the organization. Officers elected last night will serve until that time.

Organization of Greenville's Committee of 100 began several months ago. Local businessmen have pledged more than \$13,000 to the organization which will seek to promote industrial and business development in Greenville and its surrounding area.

Following election of officers at last night's meeting, directors of the organization heard a report on industrial prospects with which the Committee is now working.

Georgia-Florida Volume Is Heavy

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—Volume is continuing heavy on the 28 Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco markets. Prices are slightly lower, however, and general quality is off a bit.

A gradual decline in the price average usually occurs as the season progresses and somewhat lower grades go to market.

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture said Wednesday's general quality was slightly under Tuesday's and leaf grades, making up nearly three-fourths of the volume, were off mostly \$1 to \$2 a hundred in price. Averages on other grades held fairly steady.

The gross figure for Tuesday was \$59.85 a hundred, down 41 cents from the season's high figure of the day before.

Auction bid averages a hundred number of representative U. S. grades follow:

Leaf — Fair lemon \$65, unchanged; low lemon 62, down 2; poor lemon 59, down 2; fair orange 65, down 1; low orange 64, down 2; poor orange 60, down 1; low medium green 55, down 2; poor medium green 51, down 2.

Lugs — Fair lemon 65, unchanged; fair orange 65, unchanged.

Nondescript — Best thin body 44, unchanged.

Group Approves New Subdivision

The first section of Sledgefield subdivision was approved by the Planning-Zoning Commission in a special meeting this morning.

The new subdivision is to be located in the area of the Fairlane Drive and N. C. 11 intersection. The commissioners approved Addition No. 1 of the section.

No City Council action will be required for the plat since the developers were not asking that the area be incorporated into the city.

Commissioners also approved the rezoning of the Pollard property on Memorial Drive near the city limits in North Greenville. Owners of the property asked that it be rezoned from residential to industrial.

Final action on the rezoning measure will have to be taken by the City Council following a public hearing.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of deaths and injuries in highway accidents for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed	0
Injured (total)	28
Killed (rural)	23
Killed to date last year	649
Injured to date last year	547
Injured to June 1, 1959	9,124
Injured to June 1, 1958	7,519

Cold War Thaw Hopes Banked On Nixon's Visit

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The end of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's historic trip to the Soviet Union touched off today an intense appraisal of its impact on the cold war.

President Eisenhower and Nixon banked on the vice president's

tour and the forthcoming swap of visits by Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to help thaw a dangerous East-West freeze.

The administration policy was admittedly a gamble, taken against advice from some U. S. strategists who favor continued

isolation of the Reds as the surest way to promote the free world.

The hope was that the exchange of visits would impress Khrushchev with America and keep East-West discussions going in the face of the collapse of the Geneva talks on Germany. But Nixon's trip brought no expectation of any immediate turnaround in Kremlin policy in the cold war, which the administration figures could last another 25 to 50 years.

Nixon, who already had cabled back lengthy reports during his two-week tour of the Soviet Union and Poland, made a personal report to Eisenhower during a 75-minute conference at the White House Wednesday.

He will review the trip again at a Cabinet meeting Friday.

There was no immediate plan for a public address to the nation, but Nixon spoke informally on a national radio-TV broadcast after his sleek jetliner had arrived from Warsaw Wednesday.

He told of friendly receptions he had received among the people of the two countries, and said they want peace. He urged also that Khrushchev, when he visits this country, be received courteously and without hostile demonstrations.

Nixon hurried to the White House after a roaring airport welcome. Eisenhower was not at the airport, but among the police-estimated throng of 3,500 greeters were administration and Republican bigwigs and the ambassadors from the Soviet Union and Poland.

GOP boosters waved a big sign: "All America is proud of Pat and Dick."

The first welcomer was little Julie Nixon, 10, who raced up the airplane ramp to hug her father and mother. Her sister Patricia, 13, was at home with a sprained back, suffered while playing.

Acting Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon, head of the official greeting party, thanked the vice president for a "tremendous job" in representing America to the Russians and Poles.

Nixon, looking fit despite his arduous travels, responded that the "demonstrations of friendship" from the Russians and Poles had been accorded really not to him but to the American people.

"They desperately want peace just as the American people want peace," he said.

Then in somber tones he called on Americans to treat Khrushchev with courtesy when he tours the United States next month.

"I realize that a great majority of the American people like myself find many issues on which we disagree very strongly with Mr. Khrushchev," Nixon said.

"I realize that there are many Americans, notably our Hungarian refugees and others, who have very strong reason to be bitterly resentful of some of the policies of that government."

But he urged a courteous reception here for Khrushchev "in the interests of the peace with justice that we all want."

"I do not say this because I believe that being courteous to him is going to convert him from his belief in communism or change his strong advocacy of his positions on certain foreign policy issues on which he disagrees with us," Nixon added.

West Berlin Said Safe For 'Months'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

GENEVA (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter flew home today to tell President Eisenhower that despite the failure of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference, West Berlin is probably safe from Soviet pressure for many months to come.

Traveling by Air Force jet, Herter was due in Washington at 4:15 p.m. EST and planned to see the President as hour after his arrival.

The foreign ministers' conference—one of the longest high-level international sessions in more than a century—recessed indefinitely Wednesday night without agreement on either of the two major problems discussed. These were a German peace settlement and the future of West Berlin.

But Herter went home convinced that the danger of any overt Soviet action to force the Western powers out of West Berlin has been suspended and a new period of decreased tension in East-West relations seems to be opening.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd expressed a somewhat

similar view on his arrival in London Wednesday night from Geneva. Recalling the tension which flared when Premier Nikita Khrushchev made his first threat last November to drive the Allies from West Berlin, Lloyd said the Geneva conference had succeeded in creating "the kind of atmosphere in which you negotiate."

Herter's view is based mainly on two developments, the agreement by Eisenhower and Khrushchev to exchange visits and hold informal talks beginning in Washington in September, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's repeated statements here that his government prefers a negotiated settlement for Berlin rather than a decision forced by unilateral Soviet action.

As one Western diplomat put it, Khrushchev would rather try to negotiate the Western powers out of Berlin than try to squeeze them out at the risk of a war. The Western ministers believe they impressed Gromyko and Khrushchev with their determination to protect West Berlin and its 2,250,000 inhabitants even to the extent of war.

CAB Bureau Recommends New N. C. Air Routes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Recommendations for air route awards involving various cities in the Carolinas have been made in the so-called Piedmont Local Service case.

The recommendations were made Wednesday by the Bureau of Air Operations, a division of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

James A. Tomlinson, bureau counsel, said Southern Airways should be given a permanent route from Charlotte, N.C., to Florence and Columbia, S.C., and on to Charleston, S.C., on one leg, and to Atlanta by way of Spartanburg, Greenville and Greenwood, S.C., and Athens, Ga.

He also suggested that Southern be given permanent authority to operate between Columbia and Myrtle Beach, S.C., by way of Florence on a seasonal basis.

Proposals affecting the Carolinas for Piedmont Airlines:

1. Permanent authority to operate between Wilmington, N.C., and New Bern, N.C., via Morehead City-Beaufort, with authority to serve the latter cities on a seasonal basis.

2. Permanent authority to operate between Baltimore and Atlanta via Washington, Charlotte-

ville, Staunton, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bristol and Danville, Va., and Greensboro-High Point, Winston-Salem, Hickory and Asheville, N.C.

3. Permanent authority to operate between Norfolk and Knoxville via Elizabeth City, Rocky Mount, Raleigh-Durham, Southern Pines, Greensboro - High Point, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Hickory and Asheville.

4. Permanent authority to operate between Charlotte and Goldsboro, N.C., via Southern Pines, Fayetteville, Wilmington, Jacksonville - Camp Lejeune and Kingston, and beyond Goldsboro to Washington, D.C., by way of Rocky Mount and Richmond, on one leg, and to Washington by way of Elizabeth City, Norfolk and Newport News on another.

5. Temporary authority to add Lumberton, N.C., to its Roanoke-Wilmington route, and to serve the New River Valley Airport on the Knoxville-Washington route.

Another proposal was that Rocky Mount, Hickory and Elizabeth City, N.C., be cut from the route of Capital Airlines and that intermediate points on Capital's route between Norfolk and Atlanta be deleted.

Pitt Firemen Elect Officers



PITT FIRE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS . . . Hunsucker of Winterville, Smith, Greenville, Secretary; Hardee, Greenville, Vice President; and Perry Bethel, President; discuss problems facing the newly formed association.

Delton E. Perry, Assistant Fire Chief of Bethel, was elected President of the Pitt Firemen's Association last night at a supper meeting held at Respass Brothers.

Elected to serve with Perry as officers of the new organization were Roy Hardee of Greenville, Vice-President; Jimmy Smith, III, of Greenville, Secretary; and Paul Hunsucker of Winterville, Treasurer.

Stuart Savage of Greenville, had been serving as temporary Chairman of the organization until election of a permanent slate of

officers could be held.

The organization, opened to all organized departments in the county has as its objectives the improvement of fire protection in the county, both through training and helping other communities in the county organize departments.

The association will also give an opportunity for fellowship among the firemen of the county.

It was decided last night that the meetings of the Association would be held the second Monday in each third calendar month, with the next meeting scheduled

to be held at Respass Brothers September 14.

A motion was passed last night that would make any department joining the organization within the next 30 days charter members of the Association with departments joining later having to meet the requirements set forth in the constitution and bylaws. Perry noted that each department in the county has received a copy of the constitution and by-laws and any departments not represented at last night's meeting would be notified of the action taken then.

GOP Governors Think Nixon Has Enough Support

By JACK BELL

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Richard M. Nixon's backers remained confident today that a majority of the nation's Republican governors support the vice president for their party's 1960 presidential nomination.

The GOP state executives generally were reluctant to express public preferences during the 51st Annual Governors' Conference, which wound up its business here Wednesday. But the impact of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller on his party colleagues was obviously less favorable than Nixon's friends had feared it would be.

Rockefeller edged somewhat closer to contesting for the 1960 GOP nomination in public and private utterances here. At times he had the appearance of a man who is being convinced that he ought to make a try for it. At others he was as hesitant as he has seemed to be for months.

The word now is that Rockefeller will decide about Nov. 1 whether he ought to take on Nixon. And he will do that only if he is convinced that the vice

president seems likely to be defeated by a Democrat and that he, Rockefeller, has a better chance to keep the White House in Republican hands.

Rockefeller impressed his fellow chief executives as a forceful, alert man, willing to take on any comers who challenge his political philosophy.

He did this with Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton, another Republican, in a sharp verbal exchange over federal intrusion into gubernatorial authority. There was no unpolished available to judge who won the argument. But it seemed safe to say that if Rockefeller should become a candidate for the presidential nomination, his brush with Stratton did not improve his chances of getting the support of the powerful Illinois delegation.

Some Republican governors seemed to feel, a bit resentfully, that Rockefeller was preoccupied with weighty issues and had little time to fraternize with them. His admitted charm, however, was reflected in favorable comment from others.

Outspoken Gov. Harold W. Handley of Indiana contended that Nixon had held his ground and possibly had improved his prospects somewhat, although the vice president had no staff representative at the conference. But Handley and one or two other Republican governors openly plugged Nixon at every chance.

The conference produced little enlightenment on the position of Democratic presidential hopefuls.

Govs. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts beat the drums for Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) but seemed unable to find any responsive echoes.

Their theme was that Kennedy has strong support in all sections of the country. There seemed little argument with that, but it also was apparent that not many of the Democratic governors want to wet their political feet in Kennedy's pool yet.

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, whose hefty California delegation is a prize target, displayed surprising signs that he may be considering himself as something of

a major candidate for top place on his party's ticket.

More is likely to be known about that when Western governors meet at Sun Valley, Idaho, in mid-September. Brown obviously would like to form a Western voting bloc for next year's convention. But whether other state executives will enlist under his banner in such an enterprise remains to be seen.

The potential candidacies of Govs. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey got no new recruits out of this conference. If there was sentiment for Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), it did not surface to any extent.

Gov. Price Daniel of Texas, who might have plugged for Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, did not even attend the conference.

In their closing session Wednesday the governors adopted a resolution inviting to the United States the heads of the five Soviet republics that a delegation from their group had visited on a re-

cent tour of the Soviet Union.

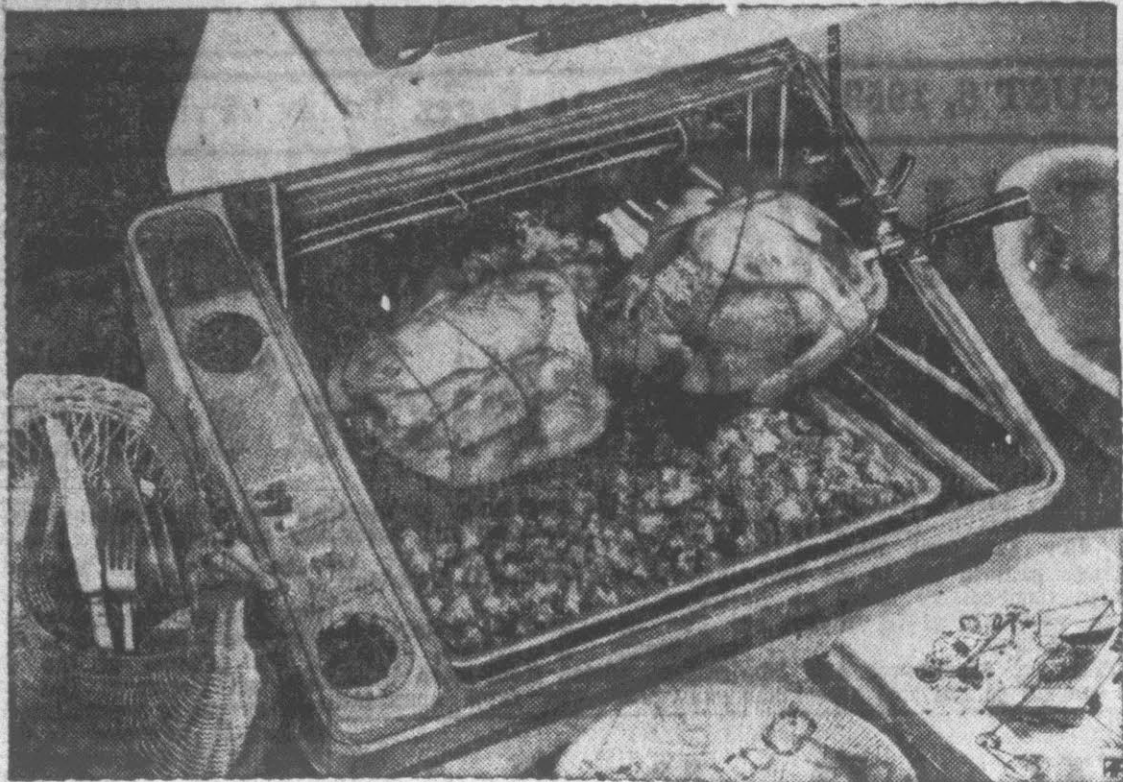
Gov. Ernest P. Hollings of South Carolina fought the proposal. Several other governors praised Hollings' stand, which gave them a chance to make speeches against communism.

The governors also approved a resolution calling on President Eisenhower and the Democratic-controlled Congress to compromise their differences over financing the interstate highway program.

The state executives decided to send a committee to visit Latin American countries before their next year's conference. They also called on industry and labor to settle the steel strike, urged stepped-up civil defense activities, and maintenance of the National Guard strength at 400,000 men, and state support of the Inter-American Development Bank.

The conference named Gov. J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware its new chairman and agreed to meet next year in Glacier National Park, in Montana.

Open Season On Baby Gobblers



COMING UP: Put baby turkeys and extra stuffing in the drip tray of the rotisserie a half hour before end of cooking.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

IF YOU'VE been tempted by the plentitude of baby turkeys to put a couple of them on a rotisserie, you have probably discovered that directions for spit-roasting them are few and far between.

So here are the specifics. If you follow them you should have two delightfully brown and juicy birds.

BABY STUFFED TURKEYS
Ingredients: 2 fryer-roaster turkeys (about 5 pounds each ready-to-cook weight), 1 bag (8 ounces) herb-seasoned stuffing, soft butter or margarine or shortening.

Method: If turkeys are frozen, thaw; wash, drain and pat dry. Prepare stuffing according to package directions. Spoon equal quantities of stuffing into each body cavity (about 2 cups in each). Place small piece of foil over exposed stuffing and tuck into body cavity to hold stuffing in place. Tuck tail and drumstick under band of skin or tie them together. Place turkeys, one breast up and the other breast down, on

rotisserie spit so they rotate smoothly. Push spit between branches of the wishbone near the tip between drumsticks and tail.

The other bird should be placed on spit in the opposite direction. Flatten wings against sides, then tie the wing tips over the breast; bring cord over drumsticks and tie them together binding them to spit at the same time. Be sure skewer prongs are firmly in place in bird and screwed tightly. Place spit in rotisserie. Spread turkeys with butter and start the cooking.

Follow manufacturer's directions or your own tried and true method for heat—probably medium. If turkeys brown too rapidly, reduce heat; the rapid-browning parts may be covered with pieces of foil. Cook until thickest portion of drumsticks are quite soft when pressed between fingers and thick white meat just above wing joint is fork tender—about 3 hours.

Additional stuffing may be spread in drip dry tray to cook the last 30 minutes, first pouring off any accumulated drippings.

Sleeping Child Must Be Covered

DO YOU REMEMBER what it feels like to pick up a sound asleep child? His little body is limp and floppy. You must hold up his head for him, his legs hang down, you must gather up his arms, or they drag too. Then perhaps you remember how it feels when he wakes up in your arms. Suddenly he is limp no longer. He holds up his own head and his arms and legs as well. Instead of a sack of meal in your arms you have a wiggly child. His muscles are once again taut and do what he wants them to do.

The difference between the limp relaxation of sleep and the tense muscles of being awake is due to what we call muscle tone. All the time during life the muscles are using food and oxygen, how much they use varies a lot. During sleep they use the least of all and during very vigorous exercise they use the most. There are all sorts of graduations in between. The harder a muscle works the more food and oxygen it uses up. Always when a muscle works it produces heat—this is the heat that keeps our bodies warm.

Relaxed Sleep
During sleep muscles relax, use little food and produce relatively little heat. Therefore the body has a tendency to cool down during sleep. A temperature that is quite comfortable to sleep in unless we help out the body by preserving the heat that it makes in its relaxed sleeping condition. That's why it's necessary to throw a blanket over a child who falls asleep on the couch or in his playpen.

If you don't cover him up and help him keep the small amount of heat his muscles are generating he will become chilled. You will find his hands and feet becoming bluish and cold. If he gets quite cold he will begin to shiver. This is nature's way of making his muscles work to warm him up.

At the other extreme muscles sometimes work so hard in vigorous exercise that the body becomes too warm. Then nature pulls out another of her tricks. She makes the youngster sweat. The evaporation of the sweat cools the body down.

Help Nature
We want to go along with nature and help her out whenever we can. Cover a sleeping child (or adult, too, for that matter) and take off as many clothes as possible when a youngster is likely to get overheated from his own strenuous activity. Sweating is a good healthy mechanism for cooling down a hot body, but if a hot sweaty child suddenly stops exercising and sits in a cool breeze he is apt to cool down too fast and too much. So long as a child is exercising vigorously his sweat will keep him reasonably cool, but when he rests he doesn't need to cool down too rapidly. If possible dry him off and give him fresh clothes. If this is not possible at the moment insist he put on a jacket until the cooling produced by his sweating catches up with slowed down rate of heat production from his now quieted down muscles.

Cover your child when he sleeps even in summer, take off extra clothes when he plays vigorously even in winter. Insist on a sweater when he rests all hot and damp.

Mrs. Johnson Bridge Hostess

GRIFTON—Mrs. Roger Johnson was hostess at bridge at her home on Church Street recently. Three tables were arranged for the bridge games in the living room where bright shades of zinnias, roses and other garden flowers were used as decorations.

The hostess served a salad plate with sandwiches and iced drinks at the conclusion of the games. Guests for the evening included Mesdames Milton Hart, Walter Patrick, Roy Jackson, Woodrow Smith, Glendel Tucker, W. E. Rasmussen, Julius Chauncey, Sam Nelson, Mark Phillips, Kenneth Talton, Tom Gower and Mac Alexander of Washington, D. C.

Stretching Dollars

In Pitt County this week, pork will continue to highlight the meat picture value. Good buys will list such items as bacon, fresh and smoked hams, loin roast and chops. Food shoppers can expect to see larger supplies in coming months. Beef and veal remain about the same in price. Some local markets will feature specials on beef roasts, ground beef and some steaks. Veal and lamb offer variety and economy in meat choices.

Mid-summer brings a wide list of vegetables and fruits at relatively inexpensive prices and in good supply. Even with dry and wet periods in producing areas, general conditions have favored abundant yields. Among them are corn, cabbage, tomatoes, bananas, limes, peaches and watermelons. Eggplant and squash are welcome choices now. Melon season is in full swing. Enjoy good buys in delicious watermelons—whole or halves—and cantaloupes. Plan these foods for mealtime enjoyment as you do for in-between mealtime serving.

Homemakers will again find economical buys at the poultry counter. On a price-per-pound basis, best egg buys are found on medium and small sizes. Broilers continue in good supply. Turkeys are being featured—if freezer is low, restock now.

Savory Sandwiches
Sandwich time is any time, but August puts emphasis on sandwiches because they are economical, convenient and delicious to serve. Sandwiches and summer time living go hand in hand. Few foods are as convenient to serve as sandwiches.

Unlimited, economical varieties of breads and fillings are on the market today to help prepare an endless number of sandwich combinations by varying the bread or fillings. A good sandwich must be tasty with the bread as fresh and as good as the filling.

Every sandwich starts with the bread, but in this day and time we have dozens of varieties of breads, buns and rolls from which to choose.

Fillings may include foods that are currently our better buys, such as: eggs, turkey, summer vegetables, peanut butter and fruits.

During this popular day of backyard entertaining, choose sandwiches for cool, speedy summer-time meal-making. For the family or for a crowd, sandwiches go hand in hand.

Social Notes

Orren E. Dowd Jr., a recent graduate at N. C. State College in Raleigh in Geological Engineering, has accepted a position with the Department of Interior as a geologist in the Harrisburg, Pa. district office. He and his family moved to Pennsylvania July 31. They are living at 35 Fort St. in Lemoyne, Pa.

Care For Your Feet

WHEN MOTHER NATURE designed our feet, she obviously expected they could weather grass, earth and sand, but modern civilization has created a good crop of foot-resisting surfaces such as concrete, asphalt tile and hard wood.

Dr. Sidney Hirschberg, president of the Foot Health Foundation, explains:

"If you must stand all day as most women do for housework, marketing, picking up children, washing dishes at the sink and preparing meal, then you must observe the rules of good footing."

These are his timely tips to relieve summer foot ills:

1. Bathe the feet daily. Dry them carefully and keep them dry.
2. Prevent athlete's foot by using a good powder between your toes and dust the inside of your shoes.
3. Cut the nails almost straight. Do not round the nails or cut them shorter than the flesh area.
4. Give immediate attention to wounds, blisters, skin eruptions. Avoid the use of strong medicines or sharp instruments on the feet. This may help prevent serious infection.

5. Exercise the feet. It's a good idea to walk each day in good shoes, properly fitted.
6. Change shoes and hose daily to help relieve fatigue and excessive perspiration.

7. Avoid run-over heels, wrinkles in hose or shoe linings and other creases which may cause friction or pressure.
8. Children's feet should be examined regularly by a foot doctor. It's a good idea to have them walk and stand with the toes pointed straight ahead.

9. Wear the right shoe for the right occasion. Foot trouble may occur when this is not done.
10. Foot health depends upon proper care of feet every day. At the first sign of foot disorders, don't do it yourself, see a foot doctor. If you work fast small

corns and other foot blemishes may be corrected.



SPIN THE BOTTLE . . .
Maintain toe muscles by rejuvenating your feet over a bottle. Roll it back and forth under the arch to the ball of the foot, then slowly back again.



PASS THE MARBLES . . .
A firm toehold on marbles may help unloose little joints and keep muscles in order. Move and grasp marbles for arch-strengthening results.



WARM WEATHER TIP . . .
Dust freshly bathed feet with foot powder to help combat athlete's-foot-causing bacteria, a fungus-forming nuisance. Change shoes and hose each day.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

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.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Vance Perkins and son Jimmy will entertain at a dinner party honoring Miss Linda Whichard and Gene Brown.

7:30 p.m.—Miss Barbara Jean Lane and James Alexander Thorpe will be guests of honor at a bridal party at the Rocky Mount Country Club to be given by Mr. Thorpe's mother, Mrs. Louise Thorpe.
8:00 p.m.—C. W. Howard Jr., president of the Coastal Plain Heart Association, will preside at a budget committee meeting in Pinetops.

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.—A luncheon for the Pitt County Debutantes and honoring Miss Suzanne Taylor of Ayden will be given by Mrs. Frank Longino at her home, 1914 Forest Hills Dr.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Miss Barbara Lane will be hostess at a

bridesmaids' party at her home, Route 2, Ayden.
7:30-8:30 p.m.—The wedding rehearsal of the Thorpe-Lane wedding will take place at Timothy Christian Church, near Ayden.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
9:00 p.m.—After-rehearsal party honoring Miss Barbara Lane and James Thorpe will be given by Mrs. Mack G. Smith, East Fifth St.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
4:30 p.m.—The Thorpe-Lane wedding will take place in the Timothy Christian Church, Rt. 2, Ayden. A reception will follow the ceremony.

+ Births +
Gaylord
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glenn Gaylord of 214 W. First St., Ayden, a daughter, Catherine Louise, on August 5 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Children who do not go for tomatoes may accept stewed ones in a mildly flavored chili con carne.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

As the fall approaches you may find yourself thinking of the plants you want for your home grounds. Now is the time to visit your local nurseryman. Tell him what you have in mind and ask him for advice.

During these summer days he will have more time to give you his personal attention. Seeing the kinds of plants you want growing, whether in containers or in the ground, is a big help. In this way you won't be misled as is sometimes the case in catalog ordering. Never buy a plant from just a picture view. Ask him how large it will get and tell him where you want to plant it. Find out how to prune it to keep it in shape. Also ask him what insects and diseases the plant is heir or prone to. Don't buy bug bait.

If you like a particular plant, have it tagged with your name. This is possible only when the shrub or tree is growing in the ground. (There are exceptions, of course. You may be able to have a container-grown plant tagged if you aren't ready for it.)

Not only is dealing locally a

time saver, it also saves you money in the long run. The local nurseryman knows that satisfied and repeating customers are his bread and butter. Therefore it is safe to assume that his stock is good, true to name, and priced within reason.

Supper, Bridge Fete Friends

GRIFTON—Miss Bert Johnson entertained at supper and bridge last Thursday night with players for four tables at her home on Church Street. Bouquets of mixed garden flowers were noted in the decorations.

As guests arrived they were shown their places at the card tables and a salad plate with iced tea and fresh peaches and ice cream was served.

Mrs. Eleanor Gower received the high score prize and the second high went to Mrs. Robert Mewborn. Others playing were Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Louise Mewborn, Mesdames H. P. Quinerly, Alton Chapman, J. L. Quinerly, Richard Nelson, Thurman Williams, L. L. Mewborn, Louise J. McCotter, J. L. Tucker, J. S. Chapman, W. I. Bisette, and J. W. Short.

FRUIT FREEZE
Ingredients: 1 tall can (1 2/3 cups) evaporated milk, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 jar (8 ounces) junior-pack prunes, 1 jar (5 ounces) baby pack pineapple dessert.
Method: Chill undiluted evaporated milk in refrigerator ice-compartment tray until ice crystals form around edges. Turn into large chilled bowl and beat rapidly with rotary beater (hand or electric) until stiff. Beat in lemon juice. Mix 1/4 cup sugar and 1/16 teaspoon salt with prunes; mix remaining sugar and salt with pineapple dessert. Fold prune mixture into half of whipped milk mixture. Turn into 2 ice-compartment trays; freeze rapidly until firm. Makes 2 quarts.

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

—(Adv.)

Final Clearance

Our Entire Stock Of
Summer Merchandise

For Boys
Girls
Preteens
1/2 Price
Jane's Shop

ARROW White Shirts

in easy-care wash-and-wear fabrics . . .



the right answer
for college and career

WHIP! SOFT SPREAD
COLLAR WITH SHORT
POINTS.

\$4.25

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Time and appearance are valuable to students and businessmen — there's no better asset to their wardrobe than Arrow Shirts of 100% cotton wash and wear. They launder easily, perfectly (by hand or machine) . . . drip-dry quickly to a pressed look smoothness without ironing.

\$33.50

JUNIOR SIZES 6 TO 12 \$19.95 UP

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

"WASH AND WEAR"
dress shirt



by Tom SAWYER
APPAREL for real boys

- A superb dress shirt of fine combed cotton broadcloth
- Dries quickly and requires little or no ironing
- Unconditionally washable with any bleach
- Perma-stay collar
- Single French cuffs dry smoothly and quickly . . . stay fresh and neat looking
- Tailored with famous TOM SAWYER attention to detail

Sizes 6 to 20 \$2.98 & \$3.98

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Anyone For Chicken?



CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY . . . Tracy Lee Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace of 309 S. Lindell Dr., enjoys his first birthday by eating at the Moose picnic yesterday at Elm St. Park with approximately 600 other children. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

Yesterday afternoon at Kiwanis Park one of the biggest summer picnics was given by the Greenville Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose. Approximately 1,650 Moose members and guests attended.

Free train rides on the Kiwanis Choo-Choo were given to the children prior to the picnic supper. Women of the Moose assisted in serving the food which featured fried chicken.

Miscellaneous Shower Fetes August Bride-To-Be

Mrs. J. Howard Moyer and Miss Jean Moyer entertained Wednesday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Susan Arden Tucker, bride-elect of August. Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Nancy Ann Hoot and introduced by Miss Grayson Waldrup to the receiving line made up of the hostesses, the honoree, her mother, and Mrs. H. Lyman Ormond Jr., a recent bride who was remembered with a gift.

The bride-elect was attired in a black cotton dress piped in white and aqua, and she wore a white mums corsage which was presented by the hostesses, Mrs. Ormond Jr. and Mrs. Tucker were also presented corsages.

The guests were directed into the dining room by Miss Frances Smith where the bride's mother served lime punch and party sandwiches, nuts, cakes, and cheese biscuits.

Then Miss Tucker opened an array of gifts, among them a gift of silver in her chosen pattern from her hostesses.

Hints On How To Be Popular

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Girls who yearn to be popular, always in demand and the life of the party might heed the advice of Betty Benson, women's editor of The Boise, Idaho, Statesman. "Learn to tell fortunes," says Betty. "If you add a smattering of astrology and handwriting analysis, so much the better. You'll never have a dull moment."

Betty subscribed to a course in fortune-telling and palmistry a few years ago, got interested in the whole psychic subject and added astrology. Now she's the center of attention at every party, never at a loss for dinner invitations, and besieged on all sides by friends who look on her as an oracle.

"I wish I'd discovered this when I was a teen-ager," says Betty, who now has a teen-age daughter of her own. "I could have had a lot more fun than I did because then I used to suffer from shyness. But a girl who can read palms and all that always has more dates than she can manage."

A different suggestion comes from attractive Marianne Probst, of Augsburg, Germany, who recently was named the world's champion accordion player.

"No girl who can play the accordion is ever a wallflower," says Marianne. "It's a wonderful way to make friends and also, if you take it seriously, to see the world."

Marianne won her championship title during the recent World Accordion Competition, held for the first time in New York. She won out over 24 top performers from 15 different countries.

Someone gave Marianne an accordion when she was 12, and she became so proficient that she started giving concerts and teaching accordion classes. She has been playing in competition since 1950, when she was runner-up for the German championship. She has participated in the world championship matches since 1954, when she placed fourth. In 1955 she finished second, in competitions held in Brighton, England. This year she got her first trip to America to compete here.

This summer Marianne is visiting friends in Michigan, taking her accordion along.

No doubt Michigan picnics, hayrides and square dances will be much livelier this summer, and there certainly will be no dull moments for Marianne and her accordion.

Girl wallflowers please note.

NOTICE

Myrtle's Beauty Shop, formerly located at 200 Washington St., has moved to a new location, 315 W. 4th St. Permanent prices \$6.50 and up. Call Myrtle McLawhorn.

—(Adv.)

News And Notes From Grafton

Allen Barwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Barwick of Route 2, who has been at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, is here for a visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher and sons, Marshall, Jeff and Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Branscome and children, Deddie and Susan, returned Sunday from a week's stay at Atlantic Beach. They were joined during the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford and children, Betty Braydon, Ann and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holland and son Tommy and George of Woodland, Pa. were guests last weekend of Mr. L. C. Patrick.

Mrs. Ruth Shaw has returned to her home in Texarkana, Ark. after a visit here with her son, William Shaw and family.

Miss Gladys Smith, a student at A.C.C. summer school, spent the weekend at her home here and had as her guest Miss Hattie Mae Hall of Burgaw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bright, Tim, Tony and Karen Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumford and son Douglas have returned to their homes after vacations at the Davis cottage at Minnetonka Beach.

Mrs. G. L. Tucker and sons, Vann and Glenn, and their guests, Mrs. Mac Alexander and children, Lisa and Mark, are visiting this week in Star with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stout.

Mrs. Howard Keel of Bethel spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Barwick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gravely, Cynthia, David, Carlyle and Marshall Gravely have returned from Atlantic Beach where they spent several weeks. They are now on a trip to Western North Carolina for several days.

Miss Anna Patrick, Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Bert Johnson and Mrs. Harold Hargett Sr. of Trenton left last weekend for a trip of two weeks to Canada.

Miss Mary Jo Quinerly is at the

Quinerly cottage at Atlantic Beach where Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynn of Burlington are staying. They will be joined later in the week by Mrs. J. L. Quinerly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman and John Chapman were in Weeksville during last weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Trent Berry, who accompanied them to Charlotte on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Haislip and daughters, Jane and Gloria, of Hamilton were guests for the past week of Mrs. J. A. Jarrell and Miss Mildred Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner Sugg and daughter Nancy returned last weekend from Florida. Enroute home they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner who are vacationing at Windy Hill Beach, S. C.

David Cox is in Mount Olive for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd.

Mrs. R. E. Nelson is in Williamston visiting her daughter,

Mrs. J. C. Cooke and Mr. Cooke. Mrs. John Coward and Miss Julia Coward has returned from a weekend stay in Atlantic with Mrs. Julia Hill.

Mrs. E. I. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon Jr., Misses Alice Fay and Ann and Eddie Hugh Dixon were in China Grove on Sunday for the wedding of Miss Gail McSwain and Mac Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cope and daughter of Washington, D. C. were guests of Mrs. Cope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boswell, for the weekend. On Saturday they visited in Taber City with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Carpenter.

Mrs. Louise J. McCotter and Jordan McCotter spent the weekend in Winston-Salem as guests of Mrs. Maggie Jackson. Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Harold Plake and Donald Plake of Winston-Salem are guests now in the McCotter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and children, Sara and Noel, of

Raleigh spent the weekend here with Mrs. H. L. Wethington.

Mrs. Ray Watson is a patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. January and family are vacationing this week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson spent the weekend in China Grove. They attended the marriage on Sunday of Mac Lancaster and Miss Gail McSwain. Mr. Jackson was an usher in the wedding.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owens at their home on Pitt Street are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkins Jr. and children, Eddie, Steven, Michael and David, of Delmar, Del.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Raspberry and daughter Barbara are vacationing this week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy McAfee were in Monroe last weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson. They also attended a sales meeting in Charlotte.

Mrs. Don Casey and infant daughter, Karen Louise, have returned to their home on Queen Street from Lenoir Memorial Hospital.

Misses Betty Lynn Gower and Earl Tucker returned during the weekend from a visit in Greensboro with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford, who accompanied them here and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker for the weekend.

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M., will have an Emergent Communication Friday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Entered Apprentice degree. All Master Masons, Entered Apprentices and Fellowcrafts are cordially invited.
ELI BLOOM, Master
E. D. AUSTIN, Act'g Sec.

GIFT OF U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS FOR NEW "MRS. NORTH CAROLINA"



Mrs. Billie Jean Simpson of Charlotte, right, the current "Mrs. North Carolina" receives a gift of United States Savings Stamps from the newly chosen "Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds" during the Mrs. America Pageant at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Mrs. Simpson was given a \$2.50 stamp book for her 6 month old son Harmon, Jr. When his \$16.75 stamp album is completed, his mother may exchange it for a \$25 Savings Bond. Stamps were gift of Gorham Company, Providence, Rhode Island, as a consolation prize to the champion North Carolina homemaker who had competed in the "Mrs. Savings Bonds" judging won by Mrs. Jean Lemons of Wichita, Kansas.

TARRAGON AND MUSHROOMS

Marinate mushrooms, after simmering in a little water, in French dressing; add some tarragon. Good in a green salad.

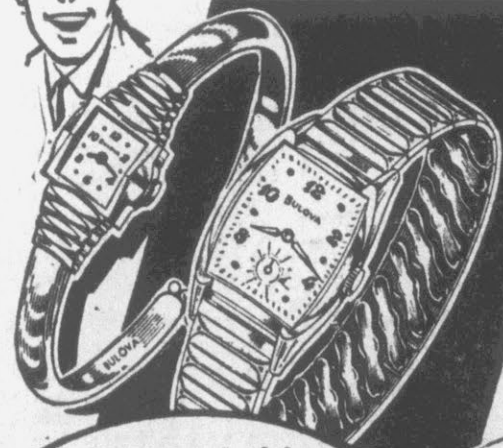
CONCEAL IT

Use white pepper in a white sauce, salad dressing (mayonnaise type) and other foods where black pepper would "show."

SAVE MORE DURING SASLOW'S Summer TRADE-IN SALE

Biggest Allowance For Your Watch

Now is the time to save plenty on a modern style famous make watch. Watch styles do change—don't be dated. Get top trade-in allowance for your old watch regardless of age, condition or make.



Man's or Lady's BULOVA WATCHES

YOUR CHOICE \$49.50

See our complete selection of fine Bulova watches. Illustrated—Lady's 17 jewel bracelet watch. Man's 21 jewel with expansion band.

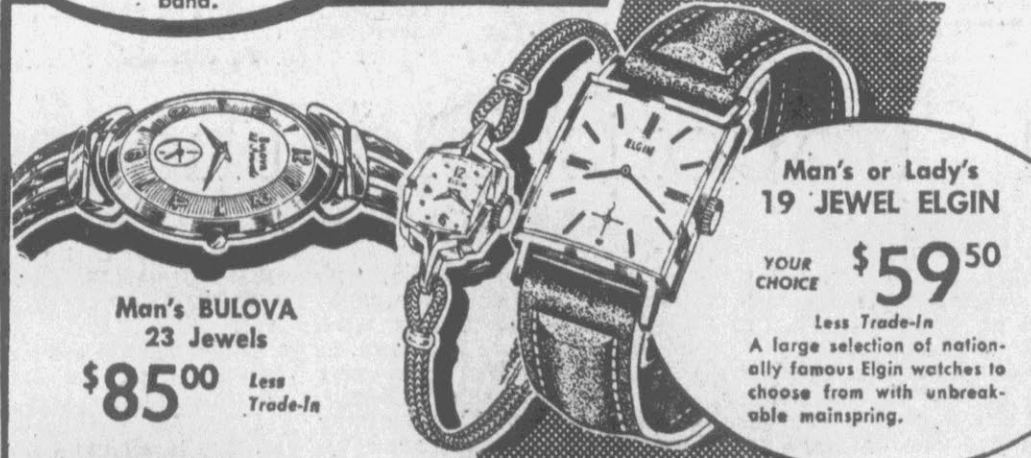
Lady's BULOVA—2 Diamonds \$59.50 Less Trade-In



Man's BENRUS—Self-Wind \$71.50 Less Trade-In



Lady's BENRUS—17 Jewels \$62.50 Less Trade-In



Man's BULOVA 23 Jewels \$85.00 Less Trade-In

Man's or Lady's 19 JEWEL ELGIN \$59.50 YOUR CHOICE

A large selection of nationally famous Elgin watches to choose from with unbreakable mainpring.

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1 A WEEK

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers

426 EVANS ST.

STILL TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SASLOW'S

STORE-WIDE SALE

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS AT UNHEARD OF SAVINGS!

Yes! You Can Layaway Now For Christmas!

TOMORROW...PRICES SLASHED BUY NOW AND SAVE DURING OUR

SALE

MEN'S SUMMER

SUITS

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

TO SELL NOW

Choose from cool and smartly styled summer suits of dacron-cotton cords, dacron-wool, and other novelty fabrics. You will find a good showing of sizes and shades to please you. And men these suits are all expertly tailored for smart appearance.

Values To \$30.00 NOW \$17.00
Values To \$38.00 NOW \$23.00
Values To \$50.00 NOW \$31.00

Two Special Groups

YOU WILL FIND VALUES TO \$45.00

\$10. & \$14.

Sizes Available In The 2 Special Groups

Sizes	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	44
Regulars	1	3	5	4	3	4	2	1	
Longs		1	1	7	1	12	1		
Shorts			1	1					

A GIGANTIC SAVINGS WHILE THEY LAST TOMORROW

Included in the two groups are dacron-cotton, dacron-wool, and other novelty weaves. These are sensational at these two low prices. Don't miss the big value tomorrow. Be down early.

Buy Now and Save On Summer Suits



Pitt Bond Strategy Proves Profitable

Strategy of Pitt County officials in planning short-term bonds for financing the county's portion of the cost of the new hospital has paid off for the taxpayers of the county.

The bond issue of \$675,000 sold Tuesday brought an interest of 8.1545 per cent which is considerably less than longer term local government bonds are generally requiring in the state at the present time. By way of illustration, bonds for the Town of Cary also offered Tuesday by the N. C. Local Government Commission brought an interest rate of 4.4718 per cent.

In planning the bond issue to finance the current hospital project, Pitt officials determined to make the maximum length of the bonds 10 years rather than the ordinary length of 20 to 30 years which normally applies to local government bond issues. By making the bond issue for a shorter period, local officials set the stage for attracting more bidders for the Pitt bonds and thereby availing itself to the possibility of lower interest rates on the money it was borrowing.

With an average maturity of 6.44 years, these bonds will be retired more rapidly by Pitt County than normally is the case. But during the process, Pitt County will pay considerably less total interest on the bond money than it would have if the bonds were for a

longer period of time. To be sure, more tax money will be required each year for the next 10 years to retire the bonds and pay interest on the money; but the total cost over the entire period will be less than would have been the case with 15-year or 20-year bonds.

For an undertaking such as the addition and improvements to the hospital, a pay-as-you-go basis is impractical if not impossible. But with the short-term bond issue, county officials put the financing of the hospital addition on as nearly as pay-as-you-go basis as was feasible. The result will be most beneficial to Pitt taxpayers.

Tar Heels Also Help Foot Uncle's Bills

For North Carolinians who are prone to think the hand-me-down federal dollars that come back to state and local governments is "free money", there should be an eye-opener in final figures of federal taxes paid by Tar Heels during the past fiscal year.

Federal tax collections in North Carolina for the fiscal year which ended June 30 amounted to slightly less than two billion dollars. The collections for the year were up \$126 million from the previous all-time record of \$1.8 billion which North Carolina contributed to federal coffers in the 1957-58 fiscal year.

Many citizens who urge federal aid to state and local governments for this, that and the other are inclined to the mistaken idea that since such money is federal money, it doesn't cost taxpayers anything. At least it doesn't cost our taxpayers anything. We are sharing in the loot that Uncle Sam takes from taxpayers in other states.

Certainly nothing could be farther from the truth. North Carolina, by paying about two billion dollars to Uncle Sam last year is doing its full share in shouldering the total federal tax load. As a matter of fact it might well be that we're paying some other states' part of the dollars which Uncle Sam appears so anxious to give away. One thing is sure. If the federal government would curtail sharply its give-away programs to local and state governments, North Carolina would find its fair share of the federal tax load much smaller than it is now. And North Carolina probably would also find that the difference in its total federal tax bill would be far more than it is now getting back from Uncle Sam in the form of grants and matching funds.

It costs money for Uncle Sam to collect our dollars from us, run them through the complicated machinery of government red tape and send them back to us as federal aid. Not only are we getting our own dollar back, but we're getting them back minus a rather large service charge which the federal government makes for handling money.

The farther a tax dollar travels away from home, the less of it remains when it does finally get back home.

Those who think North Carolina or any other state is getting something for nothing when it receives federal dollars should keep in mind the two billion dollar tax bill Tar Heels got from Uncle Sam last year.

Visits No Help For Dick Nixon

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is scant political mileage for Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange of visits unless he brings them about was the opinion of one Tar Heel.

Nixon, at his own news conference in Moscow Sunday, said "on balance, I believe that at some time Mr. Khrushchev should be invited to the United States."

The next day during the President's announcement Khrushchev would come — Eisenhower was asked by a reporter if the vice president had acted with or without his permission in suggesting in Moscow the Premier should come here.

Eisenhower seemed to brush aside the Nixon suggestion as of no importance. The President referred to it as an "offhand" remark.

He said the only ban he put on Nixon before he left was to bring up in Moscow the subject of a Khrushchev visit unless the Russians mentioned it. Apparently they did.

The President gave no explanation for waiting until just before Nixon left for Moscow to tell him the extremely important fact that Eisenhower was trying to arrange a meeting with Khrushchev.

He did explain why he finally told Nixon: "So that you will not be astonished or surprised and feel let down by your government" if the Russians started talking about the negotiations for Khrushchev's visit.

This could be interpreted as little importance to anything Nixon might do that the only reason he mentioned it to him was to save him from the embarrassment of being ignorant of the whole business if the Russians mentioned it.

There had been wide speculation before and during Nixon's Soviet trip—that he might try to crown his Moscow visit by bringing about a meeting of the two leaders.

But Eisenhower himself undercut such an idea—although saying Nixon had acted "splendidly"—by publicly stating his role, and minimizing Nixon's, in arranging for the visits.

The President, at the very start of his Monday news conference announcement about the exchange of visits, said he was the one who had initiated the correspondence and agreements on

them. He said he had started the ball rolling early in July. But he disclosed he hadn't mentioned this to Nixon until the day, or day before, the vice president set out for Moscow. That was July 22.

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Must Be Getting Near Quitting Time

HE'S SPEEDING UP HIS WORK.



By MARTHA PIERCE

Humor Slips Into Letters

Even in the most unfortunate circumstances of the people helped by the Welfare Department, humor has a way of creeping in. A collection of humorous items received by Welfare Departments over the state were passed on to us from the local Health Department. Some of excerpts from letters are quoted below.

"I am forwarding my marriage certificate and six children. I had seven, but one died, which baptized on a half sheet of paper."

"Sir: I am glad to say that my husband who was reported missing is now dead."

"I am forwarding my marriage certificate and three of my children, one of which was a mistake."

"In answer to your letter, I have given birth to a boy, weighing ten pounds. I hope this is satisfactory."

"You have changed by little boy into a little girl. Will this make any difference?"

"In accordance with your instruction, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope."

A young man in a sharply creased, navy blue suit walks with confidence through the plate glass door of the Reflector building. You can tell immediately that this is a man with a mission. He makes for the front office, whispers his mission into authoritative ears and begins his interrogation of the office.

First he fires a question that seems innocent enough. "How many of you people have worked here for five or more years?"

What could his motive be? Old age insurance? First insurance. . . sounds like insurance of some kind.

Why wondering about this stranger becomes more intense when he walks over to one of the longer-time employees, introduces himself, and flashes a leather pass folder. The two don't talk over five minutes, but they keep their voices low.

In short part of the building a short time later the blue-clad stranger huddles in a hall with two employees of the news room. Their conference lasts for about ten minutes. Then the stranger calls you over, introduces himself, flashes his government identification card and begins questioning you.

His questions are: "How long have you known him? What is he like? How long have you known of his family? Is there anything about him, such as any trouble, that I should know about?"

You don't know exactly why this man is asking all these questions, but you feel somewhat relieved that it wasn't you he was investigating. At least he had not come because of your delinquent taxes. What were you worrying about anyway. You don't even pay taxes.

The mystery disappears when he tells you that he is investigating the former Reflector employee because he is now in line for a government job.

And yet, these oddities very often give us our most precious truths. The Wright brothers were regarded by many as two idiots trying to do something which, if they used their heads, they would see was impossible. I, personally, recall now fifty years ago Albert Einstein with his theory of relativity was largely looked upon as a crackpot. Fifty years before that Pasteur had set off a roar of laughter in

are illegal.

One Japanese told me, "My uncle was a moderately wealthy landowner before the war. When the new laws were laid down, he obeyed them. His lands were broken up into small holdings."

"Since then, many of the farmers have found they cannot exist on their small plots. They have sold them and moved to the city. My uncle does not own more than seven acres. But he has many nieces and nephews and other relatives, and each one can be the recorded owner of up to seven acres. He does not control as much land as he once did, but some day he will."

I have since heard that the same process is going on in every section of Japan. Those with the drive to own land—and the knowledge to make it profitable—are slowly but relentlessly gaining control.

Statistics won't show it yet, but the size of the average Japanese holding is increasing. The holdings may never reach their prewar extent, but they may get big enough to haunt socialists for a long time.

This may be useful information for Fidel Castro.

COMING SMALL U.S. CARS CHEER IMPORTERS NOT AT ALL

If you want to see a man with two faces, call on an importer of small foreign cars.

One face will beam—or try to. The small car has been accepted by America; sales are going up. But there is so great that the Big Three American manufacturers are about to bring out small cars.

The other face will scowl. The small American cars won't be quite as small as the foreign models. They will not carry import duties. Repairs and spare parts will be as readily available as those for other American cars.

And note this topper: Most American manufacturers are now agents for one or more small foreign autos. When they have their own small car, will they be as enthusiastic in advertising, promoting and selling small foreign competitors? Your answer, in 25 words or less, won't get you anything more than a plaintive wail in a foreign accent.

Digging A Daily Grave

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—How would you like to be a columnist? If not, you're a rare person. Everyone used to have a secret ambition to write a play or a song. Today the secret goal of almost everyone — housewife, truckdriver, financier—seems to be to have a column of his own, and make a better world.

The letter columnists get most often starts somewhat as follows: "I've been reading your column off and on for years and feel I could write one just as good, and probably better. How do I go about getting started?"

I usually replay, "It is first absolutely essential that you study Latin and Greek for 10 years, then learn to speak and write at least two other modern languages besides English."

This isn't exactly true, of course. But doesn't help to weed out a lot of possible future competitors.

All you actually need to become a columnist is two holes—one in your head, the other in the head of the publisher who gives you your chance.

The rest is easy—as easy as chinning yourself with your eyeballs.

The public has the idea that it is simple to write a column every day. But Don Marquis, who did this chore for years until he repeated and became a playwright, described it as "digging a daily grave."

The ailments of any trade or craft reflected its stress. The occupational ailments of column writing are ulcers, egomania, hydrophobia, mental hernia and snow blindness caused from long hours of staring at the same blank piece of paper in your typewriter.

The most frustrating thing about the business is changing a typewriter ribbon. Almost any columnist worth his salt is expert on such problems as when or where we should drop the hydrogen bomb or what makes Nikita Khrushchev tick. But no columnist I know can change his own typewriter ribbon.

Most of the seeming millions of people who yearn to be columnists have the idea they would live in a penthouse, and have a chauffeur-driven car. They dream of hobnobbing with Marilyn Monroe and giving advice to Bernard Baruch.

Well, most columnists actually see a penthouse only when they are invited to the home of a rich press agent. And as for Bernie Baruch, if he's even called me for advice my phone must have been busy.

Does columning need any special equipment? No. Nothing beyond a two-pants suit. This is necessary because you have to spend long hours sitting in a swivel chair looking at the ceiling as you wait for an idea. That is hard on pants.

Don't let any columnist ever tell you he thinks up his own ideas. He doesn't. He just sits there until one falls off the ceiling.

What are the columnists' rewards? They are the people he meets. Nobody but a doctor meets more interesting people in more interesting situations. They are also sometimes exasperating.

The most exasperating are those who say to columnists: "Sure I know you write a column. But what else do you do in all your spare time?"

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

ODD CHARACTERS

Odd people are usually annoying. We find it so when we encounter them socially or in family relationships. Humanity has as a whole always been annoyed by oddities and has frequently given them rough treatment.

And yet, these oddities very often give us our most precious truths. The Wright brothers were regarded by many as two idiots trying to do something which, if they used their heads, they would see was impossible. I, personally, recall now fifty years ago Albert Einstein with his theory of relativity was largely looked upon as a crackpot. Fifty years before that Pasteur had set off a roar of laughter in

are illegal.

One Japanese told me, "My uncle was a moderately wealthy landowner before the war. When the new laws were laid down, he obeyed them. His lands were broken up into small holdings."

"Since then, many of the farmers have found they cannot exist on their small plots. They have sold them and moved to the city. My uncle does not own more than seven acres. But he has many nieces and nephews and other relatives, and each one can be the recorded owner of up to seven acres. He does not control as much land as he once did, but some day he will."

I have since heard that the same process is going on in every section of Japan. Those with the drive to own land—and the knowledge to make it profitable—are slowly but relentlessly gaining control.

Statistics won't show it yet, but the size of the average Japanese holding is increasing. The holdings may never reach their prewar extent, but they may get big enough to haunt socialists for a long time.

This may be useful information for Fidel Castro.

COMING SMALL U.S. CARS CHEER IMPORTERS NOT AT ALL

If you want to see a man with two faces, call on an importer of small foreign cars.

One face will beam—or try to. The small car has been accepted by America; sales are going up. But there is so great that the Big Three American manufacturers are about to bring out small cars.

The other face will scowl. The small American cars won't be quite as small as the foreign models. They will not carry import duties. Repairs and spare parts will be as readily available as those for other American cars.

And note this topper: Most American manufacturers are now agents for one or more small foreign autos. When they have their own small car, will they be as enthusiastic in advertising, promoting and selling small foreign competitors? Your answer, in 25 words or less, won't get you anything more than a plaintive wail in a foreign accent.

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Opinions In Brief

"The daylight saving idea comes from an old Indian who cut off one end of his blanket and sewed it on the other to make it longer." — Industrial News Review.

"Mr. Nixon has made a strong and refreshingly direct impact on the Russian people. Izvestia, Moscow's official newspaper, yesterday printed the Nixon Broadcast in full — which in Stalin's day would have been out of the question. Mr. Khrushchev's long rebuttal of the broadcast is further proof of the effect Mr. Nixon has had—and so is his tumultuous welcome in Poland. His demand for one world, in which each nation chooses its

own way of life without interference and where communications are free, is not new. What is new is the number of Soviet citizens who have been given the opportunity to hear it and read it." — London News Chronicle.

"It has been suggested that the Queen should make longer and more leisurely sojourns through the Commonwealth. There are disadvantages to this, particularly at the moment when the upbringing and education of the royal children must be considered. In these days, it might perhaps be preferable to make shorter, less hectic but more frequent trips." — London Daily Mail.

Jap Trend Supports Old Theory

By ELMER ROESSNER

Opponents of socialism have long held that if the wealth of the world were evenly divided among all the people, in a short time the strong and the successful would somehow gain major shares and the weak and incompetent would again be poor.

For 100 years this argument has existed in the vacuum of theory. Now there is a significant bit of evidence to show that it is valid.

During the American occupation of Japan, Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur ordered a breakup of the largest feudal estates. He ordered that no person be allowed to own more than seven acres of the arable land of the islands.

General MacArthur has been called a lot of things but never a socialist. His step was to build a more democratic economy. CONCEPT RATIFIED

Of Japan's 142,644 square miles of land, less than 22,000 square miles can be cultivated. On this area, 91,000,000 people must survive. A small-farm agriculture, even if it meant a low-income

economy, was useful.

The law, incidentally, did not apply to timber holdings which can not be profitably worked except on a large scale.

The Japanese understood the theory behind the MacArthur order, and the same rule was incorporated into Japanese law.

With the maximum size set at seven acres, the average size farm was only two acres. With division of big estates, and division of smaller farms by inheritance, many farms were reduced to a tenth of an acre. These tiny holdings brought the average down.

RICH GET RICHER

Now the trend is the other way. Many families, unable to subsist on a fraction of an acre, have sold their land and taken jobs in Japan's growing industries.

The younger generation, he and beat, often sells inheritance.

On your reporter's recent trip to Japan, he was told that the law was still being strictly enforced. Holdings of more than seven acres by one individual

Hitler's Air Ace Now On Our Side

By **HELMUTH VON BRAUCHITSCH**
AHLHORN, Germany (AP) — During World War II, Hitler's Third Reich credited a young, blond-haired Luftwaffe pilot with downing 352 Russian planes on the Eastern Front.

Today, the same pilot is commander of the first fighter wing of the new West German Luftwaffe. He is poised ready to fight the Russians again if the need arises, but this time on the side of the West.

Maj. Erich Hartmann, World War II's top air ace, is high in his praise of the United States, the planes she has supplied to the West German Air Force, and his American friends.

Only four years ago he was released from Soviet prison camps after spending 10 years in 12 different ones.

Now 37 Years Old
 Hartman has little to say about his own past or future careers.

At 37, he is concentrating on training young fighter pilots, and refers interviewers to "the fine young men in my wing who really should meet and write about." His new command is stationed at Ahlhorn in northwest Germany. Its 42 F-86 Sabrejets fly at twice the speed of the piston-engined Messerschmitt 109s he fought the Russians with for three years.

He hopes to get even faster planes in the near future—United States Starfighters, which he believes are the best available today for the fledgling West German Air Force.

Hartman was born the son of a doctor in a small town near Stuttgart, and spent some of his early life in China where his father was attached to a hospital.

Was Glider Pilot
 His mother, an active sports flier before the war, interested him in airplanes and by the time he joined the Luftwaffe in 1940 at the age of 18, he was an experienced glider pilot.

In three years he reached the rank of major while becoming Hitler's top air ace. Soviet anti-aircraft fire forced him to land nine times—once behind Russian lines, but he always managed to return to his base unharmed.

When Germany surrendered, Hartman was in command of a unit in Czechoslovakia. He blew up his planes and surrendered to a United States tank unit. After two weeks in American hands he was turned over to the Russians with 20,000 other Germans under an Allied agreement.

Sent to the Soviet Union, he was moved from prison camp to prison camp, and twice was sentenced to 25-year prison terms. The first, Hartman says, was after he refused to join the air force of Communist East Germany. The formal charge was mass murder of Russian civilians.

Released in 1955
 The second sentence, he says, came after he refused to accept release and promise to work for the Communists in West Germany. Hartman finally was released in 1955 along with 38 other German

POWs, after West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer visited Moscow.

Once back in Germany, Hartman considered studying to become a doctor as he had planned before the war. But air force friends persuaded him to go into uniform, and in August of 1956 he became a major in the new Luftwaffe.

His pretty brunette wife Ursula, whom he married in 1944, at first didn't like the idea. But after a while she gave in.

Had Lot to Learn
 "As long as I see you standing around the garden," she says, "and looking after those plants."

Hartman had a lot to learn. He took several refresher courses, including one from August to December of 1957 at Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix, Ariz. He made a number of friends on his American trip and still corresponds with them.

He lives quietly with his wife and their 2½-year-old daughter near the Ahlhorn base.

Students Help Attract Industry

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — The 18,000 students at the University of Puerto Rico are working to help bring needed industry to this Caribbean island.

As part of their required college curricula, the students are making economic surveys on the profitability of industries located in various communities. Students turning in the five best reports will win scholarships to top United States universities.

The surveys, suggested by leaders in the industry-seeking Bootstrap Program, aid in attracting factories to employ 80,000 out-of-work Puerto Ricans, as well as make college students more aware of their civic responsibilities.

The Bootstrap Program's goal is to attract 2,500 factories by 1975. Since 1949, 573 United States companies have opened plants in Puerto Rico, creating 40,000 jobs.

The first oil well in West Virginia was drilled on the banks of the Hughes River in 1859.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



STILL FLYING—Maj. Erich Hartmann, left, who downed 352 Russian planes in World War II, inspects jets of the new West German Luftwaffe with two other officers.

Stalin's Shrine Is Lonelier Now

GORI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Once this was a great Russian shrine. It still draws tourists, but it is not the busy place of just a few years ago.

This is the birthplace of Joseph Stalin. In the years when Stalin's name was magic, a trip to Gori was an event on a par with a Moslem's journey to Mecca. The historic debunking of Stalin has cut the prestige of his birthplace.

The little house in which Stalin was born has a protecting roof structure over it, but is much the same in other respects as during Stalin's boyhood.

Near the old house is the large, handsome, expensively built museum that tells the story of Stalin's life, from his days in Gori until the winning of the revolution.

American visitors are impressed by the large number of photographs on display of Stalin as boy, youth and young man. For a country boy, he had his picture taken a rather large number of times.

The exhibits show Stalin as a seminary student, on the way to becoming a priest of the Orthodox church. They show him taking up communism, plotting revolt. They recount the many times he was arrested, thrown into prison, exiled to Siberia, escaped from Siberia, returned to Siberia.

With success achieved and the Bolsheviks in charge, the story ends. "What about the rest of Stalin's life?" the guide is asked. "Some more rooms are in preparation," was the reply. "When they are ready, that part of the museum will be opened too."

Bessemer City Getting Rest Of Lithium Corp.

BESSEMER CITY, N.C. (AP) — The Lithium Corp. will move its entire manufacturing operation this fall from St. Louis Park, Minn., to Bessemer City, where it has a 5-year-old plant, company officials announced yesterday.

Dick Nielsen, plant manager here, said the company will move its general offices to New York City. The change is for economy and efficiency, he declared, and will put the firm's manufacturing outlet closer to its sources.

Lithium Corp.'s only other manufacturing plant is at St. Louis Park, a suburb of Minneapolis.

The company's seven million dollar plant here produces lithium hydroxide for the Atomic Energy Commission. However, Nielsen said, the firm's contract with the AEC expires shortly and the plant will produce other lithium products, such as lithium bromide for use in air conditioners; butyl lithium for use in pharmaceuticals

and synthetic rubber; and lithium metal for use in alloys.

Nielsen said the change will not mean a great increase in employment at the Bessemer City plant which has about 125 workers. He added that a research and development laboratory will be built here and that the chemists and other workers who will man it will be transferred from Minnesota.

The St. Louis Park plant will stop work Oct. 15, Nielsen said, and the move here should be completed by next Jan. 15. Plans call for completion of the new laboratory here by next April and the move of the general offices to New York by next June.

IKES TALK
NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower's address on labor legislation tonight from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. (EDT) will be carried by major television and radio networks.

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4¢ A DAY!



TOUGH SADDLE

By MATT STUART

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

The only girl who ever stirred Link Asbell has become a worry to him. Her father's death left Sue Vincent with the responsibility of maintaining the Big Five ranch against range rivals and outlaws. She has given her attention to little except a round of gala parties. As foreman of the ranch, Asbell has had to make all the decisions and face all the problems alone.

In making the rounds of line camps on the Big Five, Asbell found a cabin burned to the ground, and its sole occupant, Packy Lane, dead in his bunk. Convinced it was a case of murder, Link rode to Big Five headquarters to inform Sue. A noisy party was in progress.

CHAPTER 2

Link Asbell tramped around to the rear of the Big Five ranch-house and stepped into a kitchen full of light and warmth and the stir of anxious activity.

Here Tonio Diaz was busy with a steak knife over a loin of beef, while his wife, Rosa, bustled about the big ranch stove.

Rosa turned at sound of his entrance. She was a buxom woman, her round, olive cheeks strong with color from the stove's warmth. She glanced at the sack of food which she had prepared for Packy Lane.

"It was not needed, Senor Link?" "Not needed, Rosa." He lowered the sack into a corner. "Your mistress—I would speak with her."

Rosa hesitated, visibly distressed. "If I call her away from her friends for even a little time, I know she'll be angry with me. Already today she has scolded me, though as always, I do my best."

Tonio Diaz, small, wiry and very swarthy, looked up from his work and spoke with a deep earnestness. "My Rosa and I, Senor Link, we have given the good years of our lives to this house, faithful to it and its people. It was our happiness to serve the old master while he was alive. We have watched the daughter flower from child to woman, and we have loved and cherished her as our own. Yet tonight, I must say this: 'The wisdom and strength of the old master is no longer with us, and the time has come when Rancho del Cinco Grande again stands in need of a strong man's will and sternness. For life, Senor Link, it cannot be all fiesta. You must see our mistress and make her understand that!'"

Asbell considered these two good people for a grave moment. Long and well had they served. Their loyalty and sincerity were beyond doubt. He nodded.

"I will see her and do what I can. After that I have business in town and will wait supper before I leave."

"It will be waiting for you,"

Rosa promised.

Asbell went out into the night again and circled the long east wing of the big ranchhouse.

Just inside the patio entrance he paused, his glance quick searching.

People stood about. Lamp glow, spraying thinly from deep, case-mented ranchhouse windows, created an illusory mixture of half-light, half-dark which gave substance to these people one moment and made shadows of them the next.

As always, sight of Sue Vincent sent swift emotion gushing through him. No other woman, he vowed, ever walked quite like her. Smooth, effortless grace was as natural to her as was breathing. Put a crown on that auburn head of hers and she'd match any queen who ever lived.

He stepped out of the deeper shadow and saw him and came swiftly to him. Yet the moment she spoke, the warm glow of feeling left him. For her words were curt, her tone sharp with annoyance.

"What is it, Link? Couldn't it have waited until morning?"

He did not answer immediately. Just stood quietly, a tall, grave figure, still of face, intent of glance. They had known each other over a considerable time, had Link Asbell and Sue Vincent.

When first met, he was a lean, silent, twenty-year-old cowhand, just signed on at Big Five by Mike Vincent, and she a dashing youngster in her middle 'teens who rode with breakneck abandon, all slim grace and wild-flying hair and flashing, gray-green eyes.

Well, that was ten long years ago, and it was, he thought, becoming harder all the time to reconcile the open-hearted exuberant girl of yesterday with this tempestuous, proud, and disturbingly self-centered young woman of today. In one respect, however, the resemblance was strong. The fresh beauty of the girl had become sheer loveliness in the woman.

Under the steadiness of his regard, Susan Vincent stirred restlessly.

"Well?" she demanded again. "Was it really necessary to bother me at this time, with some trivial ranch business?"

Abruptly, real anger gripped Asbell and he answered with a matching curtness.

"I'll let you decide. I'm just in from Rosebud Creek. Packy Lane is dead up there—in the ashes of the cabin!"

The bleak pronouncement of fact, jolted her. She caught her breath, gave a tight little cry. "You're sure?"

"Of course. I was there. I know what I saw." He brooded a moment, then went on, his tone bitter. "And while you may consider it trivial ranch business, to me it's just a hell of a lot more important

than all this sort of thing." His gesture took in the patio and the people it held.

She had paled at first word of Packy Lane's death. Now indignant color flamed in her cheeks.

"Do you have to be brutal? How could I have known you were bringing such word?"

Her voice broke slightly and a quick moisture glistened in her eyes. "You couldn't, of course," he admitted, gruffly contrite. "Sorry. But what I saw has been riding me pretty hard."

She turned away, dabbing at her eyes with a wisp of a handkerchief. Her tone was small, subdued.

"How—how could such a thing happen?"

He shook his head. "Right now I don't know. But I intend making a good try at finding out."

There was an inference in his words, and an emphasis, that brought her around to face him again.

"You're suggesting it wasn't accidental?"

Asbell shrugged. "Knowing Packy and the exact schedule of living he held to, all day and every day, both in time and detail, I'm taking nothing for granted."

"Then you are suggesting it?" She paused, marking the impassive somberness of his mood, then went on, protesting. "Who would want to harm a kindly old man like Packy—who and why?"

"Maybe," Asbell suggested carefully, "they weren't thinking of him as an individual so much as they were him being a part of Big Five. Maybe, in hitting at Packy, they figured they were hitting at the ranch."

"But why would anyone want to do that? Link, you don't know. You're not certain of anything."

Again he was silent, his eyes narrowed in conjecture. Again he shrugged.

"Two things I'm very certain of. One is that Packy Lane is dead. The other is—there are those who fought Big Five in the old days."

It was her turn to make a gesture, a quick, dismissing one. "Old days long gone and long forgotten."

"Not so," he differed. "Gone, maybe—but certainly not forgotten."

"You're being ridiculous," she charged. "Why, one of my guests here tonight, is Frank Dalmar."

"So I hear," nodded Asbell drily. "But old Jonas Dalmar isn't. Neither is Bardo Sampson. They're not here, but they're still around and very much alive. And," he ended, with a measured significance, "as your father would say, 'They do not like us and they never will!'"

All minnows are not small fish. The white salmon, a minnow, weighs up to 80 pounds.

26-Year-Old 'Drunkard' Expected To Fold Earlier

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Drunkard" may stagger to a stop earlier than expected.

The long-run champ—26 years—is likely to fold by the end of the month instead of Oct. 2 as announced. The Los Angeles Fire Department has aimed a coup de grace at the ancient melodrama, demanding removal of 100 seats at the theatre mart. That would

WGTC Radio

THURSDAY

5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
6:00—State News
6:05—Echo
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:40—Echo
7:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Echo
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:15—Tobacco Show
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:40—Echo
7:55—Recreation Schedule
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Echo
8:55—Buckle of Joy
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Echo
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Echo
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Echo
10:15—Hymn Time
10:30—Echo
10:35—Coffee Time
10:45—Echo
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Echo
11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Echo
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Echo
12:30—State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Echo
12:50—Game of the Day
4:00—News
4:05—Echo
5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
6:00—State News
6:05—Echo
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Echo
7:00—Sign Off

cut the capacity to 240.

"I don't think we can continue operating on that basis," says Mrs. Mildred Ilse, the show's producer.

Gregory Peck is going to work for other producers for a while, but he isn't going to give up his own company. He's doing "Be loved Infidel" and goes to the Greek isles early next year for "The Guns of Navarone."

"I have three stories which I may do later for my company," he said. "It's no problem to remain inactive; we have only one employee, a secretary, on the payroll."

What happened to "Green Mansions"? The Audrey Hepburn-Tony Perkins film was one of the disappointments of the season, and Tony admits he was disappointed, too.

"The main reason it went sour was because it was shot on the lot," he says. "You can't get the same quality on Stage 30 that you would get in the jungle."

Thoroughness is what wins Fred Astaire Emmies. He's already at work on his next TV spectacular, which won't hit the home screens until Nov. 4. It's aptly titled "Another Evening with Fred Astaire." This week he got permission from 20th Century-Fox for Barrie Chase to dance with him again.

Josh Logan dropped 50 pounds between directing "South Pacific" and "Tall Story" and is now a trim 200. The only way to do it, he says, is to lose interest in eating.

There's no retirement in view for Billie Burke, still her charming self while facing her 74th birthday Friday.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Charlie Chan
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Columbia Adventure
7:15—Sammy Bland
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Zorro, ABC
8:30—Real McCoy, ABC
9:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

FRIDAY

6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:40—Bulletin Board
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:30—Little Rascals
9:30—Burns and Allen
10:00—On the Go, CBS
10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
12:00—Debban Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—For Better or Worse, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
2:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Jubilee, USA, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Jeff's Collie
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—Colt 45, ABC
9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
9:30—Lux Playhouse, CBS
10:00—Lineup, CBS
10:30—Amateur Hour, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:00—Kingdom of the Sea
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Union Pacific
7:30—Harbor Command
8:00—U.S. Marshal
8:30—The Lawless Years, NBC
9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
9:30—21 Beacon Street, NBC
10:00—The Best of Groucho, NBC
10:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Film Feature
9:30—American Literature
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC

Electronic Tubes Stand 660 Degrees

NEW YORK (AP)—The need for more compact and rugged electronic equipment has produced tiny electron tubes that can operate in a furnace at 660 degrees Fahrenheit as well as in liquid nitrogen at 320 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The thimble-size tubes called "Nuvistors" were developed by RCA to withstand shock and heat changes in space flight. They are expected to have extensive use in missiles, jets and military communications equipment.

AF Colonel Holds Sword Play Class

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) An Air Force lieutenant colonel is teaching Bowling Green State University men the fundamentals of sword play.

Lt. Col. Fred W. Siebert, chairman of the Department of Air Science and 1940 Olympic fencing team member, is volunteering his time in the interest of drama, not the military, however. He's working with the University Theatre cast of "Cyrano de Bergerac" to make the action scenes more convincing.

Fish are unafraid of underwater divers who are equipped with divers' lungs and headpieces. If the diver remains motionless, bass and sunfish will stop and peer through the glass face mask.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Girl's name
6. Yellowish resin
11. Curb
12. Moslem religious festival
14. Saturate
15. Tendency
17. Flatfish
19. Forward
20. Shabby colloq.
21. Jap. aborigine
22. Strapless shoe
23. One of baby's first words
24. Harmony
27. Leading actor

DOWN

1. Moreover
2. Wild animal
3. Mischievous child
4. Prefix meaning twice
5. Undertake
6. Having retired
7. Myriad
8. Invite

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Business getters
2. Arrangement without logical connection
3. Moslem female ruff
4. Sash
5. Pattern
6. Plouts
7. Hydraulic pump
8. Plunge into water
9. Yarn
10. Employer
11. Recent
12. Maple genus
13. Flow back
14. Proverb
15. Hobo: slang
16. Behold

PAR TIME 29 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

8-6

Hamburgers Join Hot Dogs At Zoo

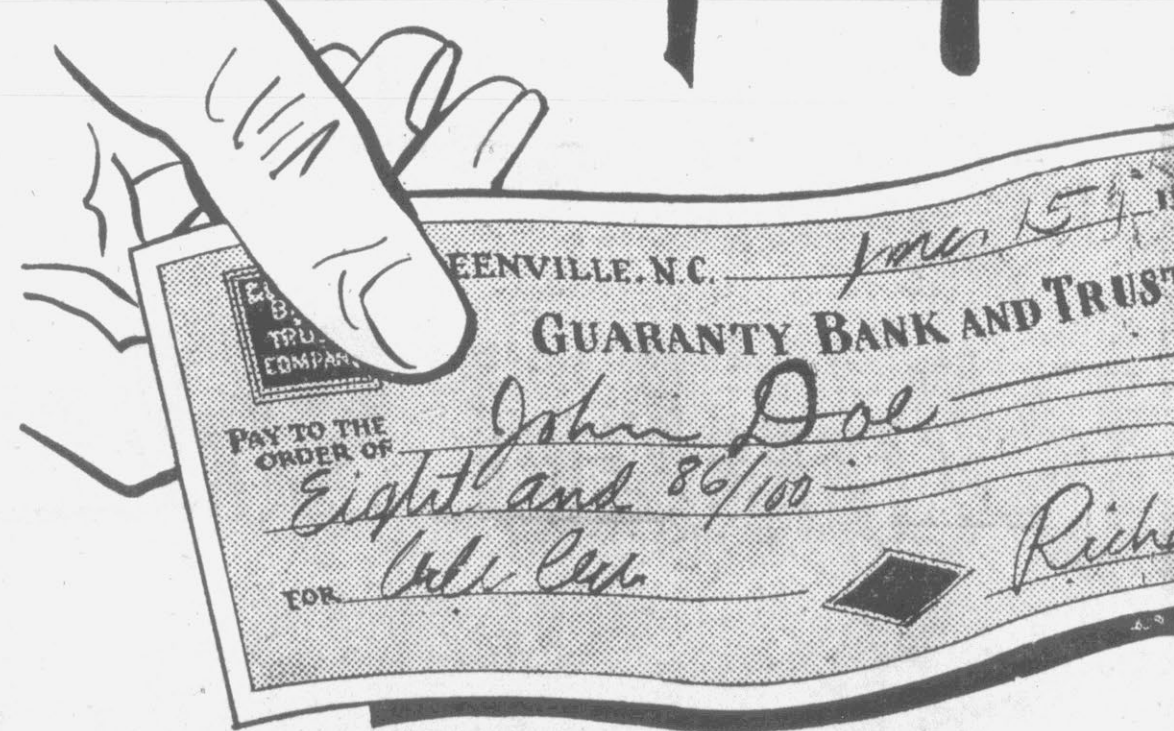
ST. LOUIS (AP)—For years the hot dog Americanus stood alone at its stand in the St. Louis Zoo. It had a monopoly.

Now it must share things with a related species known as the hamburger, Director George Vierheller says, pointing proudly at the gleaming fixtures of a new lunch stand.

The new stand will have hot dog Americanus, too, but it'll be grilled rather than boiled. Vierheller explained the native habitat of either kind of hot dog is the bun.

In 1837 Mount Holyoke, at Massachusetts woman's college opened with laboratory work in chemistry as part of the regular curriculum although many felt that chemistry was not "a subject for a lady to manage."

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3 LB. CAN

59c



10 oz. JAR

\$1.39

Fresh Country Pork

HAMS - SHOULDERS Lb.
SIDES - BACKBONE 39c

HONEYCUTT'S HICKORY SMOKED

Picnics lb. 29c

GRADE A

Fryers lb. 29c

Jamestown Bacon lb. 39c

Tender Rib Steak lb. 79c

Golden Ripe BANANAS

lb 10c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. Can

33c

VESPER TEA

1-4 lb 24c

1-2 lb 47c

SALAD BOWL Salad Dressing

pt 27c

qt 47c

CAROLINA PEACHES 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS

49c

PURE LARD

59c

YOUR ONE STOP

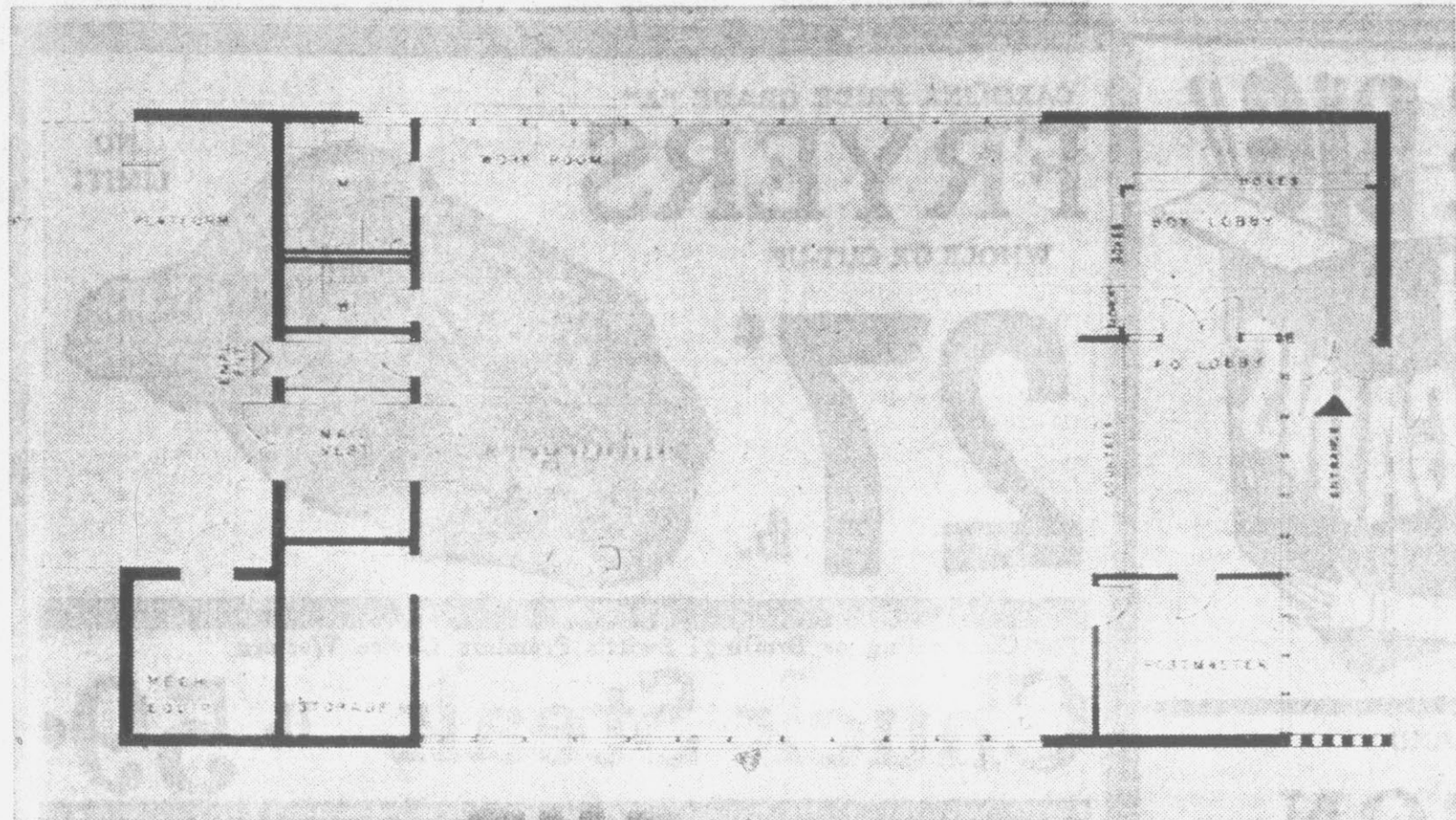
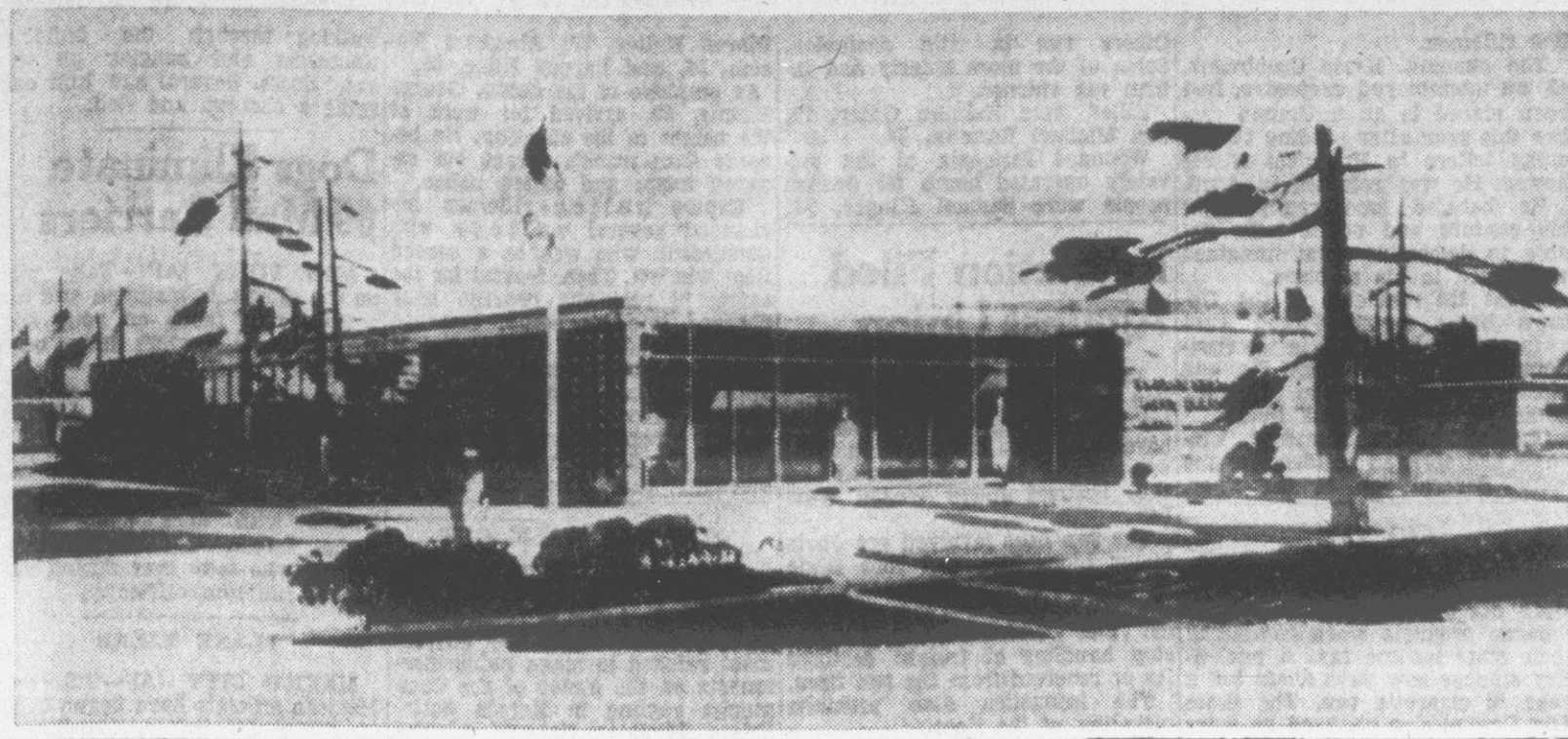
SAVE AT



SHOPPING Center

901 W. Fifth St.

Farmville's New Post Office To Have Modern Touch



NEW POST OFFICE—The exterior view and proposed floor plan for Farmville's new post office were released last week by postal officials at the regional office in Atlanta. The building, to be located on Main St. between the Fitzgerald Medical Center and Dr. R. T. Williams' Clinic, is expected to cost \$16,000 and is reportedly expected to be ready for occupancy shortly after the first of the year. It is thought the new office will contain about 4,000 square feet of floor space. A box lobby and Post Office lobby with counters for patrons are included in the plans. A postmaster's office, large workroom, storage spaces, and an adequate loading platform with canopy cover are also included.

Misses Faubus, Strikes Official

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—A state official was hit by an automobile Wednesday that narrowly missed Gov. Orval E. Faubus. Faubus was crossing a downtown street with State Welfare

Commissioner Carl Adams and State Police Sgt. Floyd Weaver. Faubus' escort, when the car hit Adams, Faubus and Weaver jumped out of the way. Adams was knocked about six feet and suffered contusions and abrasions on the hand and leg, police said. He was released after emergency medical treatment. Police Lt. Joe Campbell said W.

H. Parks, 55, of Batesville, Ark., driver of the car, had been charged with failure to yield the right of way to pedestrians. Adams left for Perryville, Ark., after being treated. Faubus and Weaver returned to Little Rock. The governor was unavailable for comment on the incident last night.

TERRACE PROPOSED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) wants to bring a little bit of Paris to the Capitol. He suggests that an outdoor restaurant be built on the west terrace of the Capitol, which looks down on the Mall and the Washington Monument. It would serve both congressmen and the public.

Aircraft -- Guided Missile Combo Serves As NATO's Striking Power

Editor's Note—How long and how sharp is the sword NATO maintains for the protection of Europe? In this third article in a series of four, an Associated Press reporter who asked questions at NATO commands throughout Central Europe describes NATO's Central European counter-punch and what it's matched against.

By BEM PRICE
HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—Manned aircraft and some missiles constitute the striking power—the sword of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Council Might Retire Old Truck

City Councilmen will be asked to consider the retirement of an old fire truck from service when the body meets tonight in City Hall at 8 o'clock. The truck, a 1933 Reo, has been out of service on several occasions during the past years with mechanical trouble. Now the truck is broken down with its transmission out of order. The truck is the only one used by the city for out-of-town fire calls. Councilmen will also consider an amendment to the city code concerning the installation of temporary electrical service to construction sites.

There will be a resolution to be passed by the city fathers declaring that the city will accept the Federal sewage grant money for construction of a sewage disposal plant. Also to be discussed is a drainage ditch from First St. to the Tar River, exemption from taxes for a police dance, letter of thanks to retiring Highway Division Engineer R. Markham and letter of congratulations to the new engineer C. W. Snell.

Local Firemen Answer Two Calls

Firemen were called to Box 155 at the corner of Fifth St. and Roosevelt Ave. at 7:25 p.m. yesterday when a pot of meat on a stove at 602 Roosevelt Ave. caught fire. Firemen said the fire was out when they arrived and no damage was reported. Firefighters also responded to a telephone call from 114 East 12th St. at 11:35 p.m. when a drop cord in the living room of the dwelling shorted out. The small blaze had been extinguished when the firemen arrived. Only light damage to the baseboard in the room was reported.

Milk Bottles Bring Rescue

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Sadie Rublowski, 71, cried for help when she fell in her apartment and fractured a hip. She called at intervals for five days. Nobody heard her. A widow, Mrs. Rublowski lives alone and the apartment below is vacant. Finally, a neighbor called police after noticing an accumulation of milk bottles on the elderly woman's porch. Officers found Mrs. Rublowski in a semiconscious state. She had not had food or water during her nightmarish ordeal. The woman was reported recovering from her injury and malnutrition at a hospital today.

Mom Graduates, Dies With Cancer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. Harold Boyd, 42, was graduated from college with her son two months ago after studying 14 years for the degree. "I've got a daughter entering college this fall for the first time," said Mrs. Boyd, an elementary school teacher. "I want to get a master's degree and walk down the aisle with her at her graduation." "I think I will too, because I think the cancer is licked," she added. "But you never know for five years." Mrs. Boyd died Wednesday of cancer.

Old Iron Building Being Torn Down

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Here's good news for frustrated woodpeckers. They're tearing down an architectural rarity — the Cast Iron Building that has housed the American Trust Co. here for 86 years. The four-story structure was created from cast iron moulds, put together like a jig-saw puzzle, and would cost around five million dollars to duplicate. The bank is replacing it with a modern 12-story building. Many sections of the Cast Iron Building will be given to museums around the country as a memento of a building that was built to last.

RADIO CLUB
The Greenville Amateur Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:30. The group is to meet upstairs in the Southern Bakery Co. offices at 1202 Dickinson Ave. Club Secretary Andrew Kilpatrick said a large turnout of radio amateurs and persons interested in amateur radio are expected to attend.

Dallas, Tex., has Italian and French newspapers.

missiles now are deployed near the continent in England.

As for the rest of Central Europe, only the Netherlands has indicated a willingness to have IRBM launching sites built on her soil.

When NATO came into being the defensive air cover for Central Europe consisted of 400 aircraft, mostly piston-engine types.

Gen. Jean Etienne Valluy, commander in chief of the Allied forces in Central Europe, estimates that he now can muster between 1,500 and 2,000 jet aircraft—fighter - bombers and fighter - interceptors. The ratio of interceptors to bombers is secret.

For long range striking power, the Allies can bring to bear the deep penetration capabilities of the U.S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command, which has bases in England, North Africa, Turkey and Spain. Some Allied forces, especially American, maintain a round-the-clock alert. A certain number of planes and pilots are kept in a constant state of runway readiness.

The NATO air picture was hurt by French refusal to allow atomic bombs to be stored on her soil unless she is given atomic know-how and control of the bombs.

Reinforcing the NATO air forces is the fast-growing West German air force. At present the Germans have about 350 of the subsonic F84 Republic built and some F86 Lockheed jets. The British have contributed 250 Canberra bombers and Hawker-

Hunter supersonic interceptors to the Nato sword force.

The French have declined to integrate their air force into the NATO operation except for a few Mystere IVs and F86s in Germany.

By and large, the U. S. Air force, equipped with "century series" aircraft—F100s through F104s—constitutes the backbone of the defensive and counter-offensive air forces in Central Europe, about 1,100 planes.

The Danes, Belgians and Dutch have small forces, flying mostly F84s and F86s.

East of the Iron Curtain in the satellite nations and along the Russian border 300 airfields are reported. The Soviets are said to have a 20,000 all-jet air force, including 5,000 medium bombers and 200 long range heavy bombers.

Added up, this means that the Soviets probably have a missile and air superiority over the Allies as of today. Neither side has much of an air defense capability though it is believed that the Russians are rushing production of an air defense missile similar to the U. S. made Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules, both of which are designed to provide intense defense for a relative small area.

Next: Chain of command.

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BIG SAVINGS NOW!

SPECIAL SAVINGS! ON BLANKETS AND WHITE GOODS!

NATION-WIDE SHEETS

NATION-WIDE MUSLIN SHEETS

Compare: strong staple cotton in a firm, balanced weave (no weak spots here!) sturdy tape selvages (take countless washings), smooth finish with minimum sizing (no loaded finish to wash out!)

1.53

Twin or twin Sanforized fitted

\$1.67 Full or full Sanforized fitted 2 for 75c Pillow Case

BIG FOAM RUBBER PILLOW SPECIAL

\$3.00

Here's head-cradling foam for all the family, practically priced. White muslin cover, easy-on zipper. SHOP ON LAY-AWAY! 17 by 25 inches

Low, Low Prices Plus S & H Green Stamps

Young Tender HENS lb. 29¢ Lean First Cut Pork Chops 49¢ lb. Sealtest Ice Milk 1/2 gal 39¢ Town Square Family Size Fruit Pies 39¢ NeHi 12 oz. Reg. 3 for 29¢ Can Drink 3 For 19¢ Pride of Red Skin Tomatoes 4 For 49¢ Grade "A" Large Fresh Eggs 49¢ DOZ.	Luter's 6 to 8 lbs. Smoked Picnics 29¢ Overton's Azalea BACON 49¢ lb. Dukes Salad Dressing 39¢ qt. Hi-C Large 46 oz. Orange Ade 3 For 89¢ New Crop Red Potatoes 10 lbs 49¢ Local Grown White Corn 12 EARS 49¢ Wesson Oil 45¢ qt.
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OVERTON'S SUPER MARKET

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FINE AUTOMATIC BLANKET! SAVE \$15

single control, 72 by 84 in. Dials perfect comfort—one of the finest thermostatic circuits made! Two-year replacement guarantee. Flame, peacock, pink, blue, green.

SHOP ON LAY-AWAY NOW AND SAVE!

SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY

- Nylon-Bound Blanket \$5.00
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- 3-Pc. Bath Mat Set \$3.00
- GIRLS
- School Dresses \$2.25 & \$3
- Women's Summer Dresses \$5.
- Boys' Swim Trunks \$1 to \$2
- Men's Swim Trunks \$2.00
- Men's Sport Shirts \$1.00
- Men's Dress Pants \$4.88
- Men's Panama Straw Hats \$2.
- Men's Poplin Pants \$2.00
- Men's S.S. Poplin Shirts \$1.00

Greatly Reduced!

"Oakdale" TOBACCO TWINE

3 PLY IN CONES AND BALLS 65¢

4 PLY IN BALLS FIRST QUALITY, REDUCED FOR A FAST SELL OUT. POUND

All Men's Summer Suits \$20.00

Not a special, but our regular stock. Marked to go fast!



AUTO ON THE LOOSE INVADERS HOME LIVING ROOM — This automobile (right) knocked off a screened-in porch, burst through a door and stopped in the living room at the Atlanta home of Mrs. Lloyd W. Martin as she and her four children sat on a divan watching television. Nobody was hurt. The children (left to right) are Ralph, 12; Joyce, 8; Marshall, 10, and Teresa, 5 months. Police identified the driver as Wilfred Paynter Street Jr., 21. (AP Wirephoto)

Vance Man Has 1,620 Hammers But Seldom Drives A Nail

By VERA SAVAGE
Henderson Daily Dispatch
Staff Writer

HENDERSON (AP) — There's a man in Vance county who owns approximately 1,620 hammers, but seldom drives a nail. He also has about 200 clocks, but never worries about the time of day.

Ira Finch, retired farmer, just takes life easy on his 92 acre farm located near Kittrell. Most of his time is spent showing visitors his unusual and varied collection of hundreds of items acquired over a period of years.

The 70 odd years old gentleman takes great pride in exhibiting and describing the origin and history of his collected articles for interested spectators who come from this and other states to see them.

In addition to clocks and hammers, Finch has a unique assortment of keys, locks, cow bells, pottery and antique furniture, as well as numerous other items.

In a workshop near his home, Finch spends a lot of time building and repairing clocks and watches for his friends. Occasionally, he sells one or two from his collection.

In his younger years, he made a business of using his clockmaking skill, but now he says his interest in clocks is mostly a hobby. His first work with the instruments began over 40 years ago when a friend asked him to repair a watch. His first fee for mending the device was 10 cents.

The assortment of timepieces in Finch's collection includes some of the oldest clocks in the history of this country. He owns one manufactured by Terry and Andrews that dates back to 1740, thirty-six years before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Found too, in the old man's workshop is a replica of one of the original brass springs found in American clocks, and one of the original wooden dials for shelf clocks. There also is a wagon wheel clock which winds itself and a valuable day weight clock in-laid with pearl.

One of Finch's favorites is a clock which belonged to his grandmother, and another manufactured by C. Jerome in Richmond, Va., some 130 years ago. The latter belonged to the late Jim Harris of the Bobbitt community and grandfather of Mrs. G. F. Finch for whom Finch is repairing the model.

Besides his clocks, Finch has probably the largest collection of hammers in the state, the total number being some over 1,600.

The hammers, which hang on shelves in one of the packhouses found on the farm, are not sold. However, each is kept in good condition. When the handles decay or break, they are replaced with new ones, so that now, despite age, all are sound enough for carpenter use.

The idea to begin his hammer collection came to Finch some years ago while he was visiting a junk shop. Noticing ten or twelve of the tools rotting away in a pile of old scrap iron, he decided they could be mended for practical purposes, then later decided to save them, and over a period of time, added more.

Finch, being a man who likes to tinker with this or that thing, later began saving old keys and

locks. In his assortment of articles, he has the key to the first iron safe found in Kittrell, which is estimated to be around 100 years old.

The farmer also boasts owning several of the first boxcar locks used on trains on the old Raleigh and Gaston Railroad which ran through Kittrell from Weldon to Raleigh in 1840.

In that distance of 93 miles, the trains stopped at twenty stations, to wit: Raleigh, Mill Brook, Neuse, Fortville, Wake, Youngsville, Franklinton, Kittrell's, Henderson, Middleburg, Manson, Ridgeway, Warren Plains, Macon, Vaughan, Littleton, Summit, Gaston, Midway and Weldon.

It took four hours and fifteen minutes to complete the run, with the average speed in miles per hour at 19.

Before the age of telephone, television and radios, the old Edison phonograph was the center of family entertainment in the home. Finch possesses such a phonograph with the old cylinder type record and hand crank. Another antique which he admires as one of his most beautiful pieces is a mahogany hand organ, a rare and valuable collector's item.

And for the younger generation, who doesn't remember, or, perhaps, doesn't know what the old ice house was, they can get some idea of what grandpa had to go through with to have a glass of ice tea when they see Finch's rustic ice cutter.

The instrument, a curved blade about three and a half feet long with teeth, was used in early years to cut ice off ponds in the winter. The large blocks then were hauled by wagon or sleds to the ice house, a building covering a deep pit in the ground where the ice was stored through the summer months. Quite a change from 1900 self-defrosting refrigerator which makes its own ice cubes.

Illustrative of the famous old tobacco processing company which once was an important industry in the Kittrell community is another item owned by the collector. He has one of the first clay tobacco molds used in pressing chewing plugs before the day of modern machinery. According to one county historian, the molds were used in a business owned by a man who was cousin to the famous Duke Tobacco family.

Because of the number and variation of articles found in Finch's assemblage, he gives no particular name to the type of his collection.

"I could count 'til the cows come home: by the way he has over 50 cow and sheep bells 'and still not be sure of the correct number of pieces," he said.

Neither does Finch try to value his collection in terms of money or wealth. He says his greatest value is the pleasure he receives from meeting people from all walks of life who visit his farm to see the items.

And for the visitors, too, there is value. For there is always value in learning about things, new or old.

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Mad Gunman's Blasts Kill Two, Wound Four Others

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A madman fired repeated shotgun blasts into a crowded dining room of a home for the aged today killing two of the residents and wounding four others.

He was then wounded and captured in a battle with expert police riflemen.

The gunman, Kyrio Czupirczuk, 42, an unemployed carpenter, had been placed in an institution earlier this year after sending threatening letters to President Eisenhower. He was released in April.

He babbled incoherently after his capture and police were unable to determine what imagined wrong led to his outburst.

About 150 residents of the Uptown Home for the Aged were gathered for breakfast in the first-floor dining room when the gun blasts started from the adjoining home where Czupirczuk lives.

Shotgun pellets shattered windows and sprayed residents of the home. Several fell to the floor.

Others ran in wild confusion. Some of the more elderly and infirm sat stunned.

Killed were Kaiman Galer, 79, and Michael Berman, 84.

Wounded residents of the privately operated home for Jewish people were Samuel Kluger, 74;

Pincus Kalter, 77; Abraham Yusem, 85, and Barney Kline, 66.

An employee of the home, George Simms, 50, arrived for work at the height of the shooting. He became Czupirczuk's target but escaped harm and called police.

Expert police riflemen exchanged several volleys with Czupirczuk who was in a second floor window. Then, fearful for the safety of residents nearby, they charged into his home, smashed down the door to his apartment and shot him several times. He apparently had been wounded and stunned previously.

Other occupants said Czupirczuk had been ill for two days. This morning, they said, he started walking through the building, muttering and banging on tenants' doors. Several saw him carrying a shotgun and fled.

Postmaster Edward J. Quigley says 60 letter carriers were put out of action by dog bites last year during the summer months.

Regular postmen generally make friends with dogs along their routes, Quigley explains, but substitutes who take over during vacations run into difficulty.

PLANE TALKS

MEXICO CITY (AP)—U.S. and Mexican officials have begun talks on means for better, coordinated control of private-plane flights between the two countries.

COMMIES WALK OUT

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Communist members walked out of the lower house of India's Parliament today when the government refused to make public documents on the ouster of the Communist regime in Kerala State.

Prime Minister Nehru's government took over control of the strife-torn southern state Friday.

INJUNCTION FILED AGAINST UNION

ASHEVILLE (AP) — An injunction prohibiting the Teamsters Union from engaging in a secondary boycott against two trucking lines was issued here Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Wilson Warlick.

The two lines involved are Jocie Motor Lines Inc., and New Dixie Lines Inc., both of Richmond, Va.

Warlick enjoined Teamsters Local 71 of Charlotte from trying to stop handling of freight destined for or received from the two lines.

The injunction also prohibits picketing of the lines.

The Teamsters are trying to organize Jocie and New Dixie.

BIG TAX

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Smokers now may deduct the New York state tax on cigarettes and other tobacco products when computing their state income tax. A pack-a-day smoker now pays about \$18 a year in cigarette tax. The State Tax Commission changed its rules Wednesday to permit the deduction.

LANDS AIRPLANE SAFELY ON HIWAY

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—A 50-year-old pilot, lost in a thunderstorm near this southern Illinois city, made a successful landing and take-off on a well-traveled road Wednesday.

Phil Petri, alone in a single engine airplane, told state police he landed on the Greenstreet road, near Central City, after waiting for two cars to pass. He was not injured and the plane was not damaged. After the storm ended, state police blocked the road for his take-off.

Petri, of Baton Rouge, La., was en route from Baton Rouge to Chicago and Rockford, Ill.



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BACON

Lb. 39¢
Pkg.

IN THE NEW BOTTLE! KRAFT

OIL

QT. Bottle 39¢



HI-C ORANGE

DRINK

46 oz. Can 33¢

DEL MONTE

PEACHES

2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 69¢

KINGAN PURE

LARD

4 LB. PKG. 59¢

LARGE SIZE

TIDE

pkg. 31¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

COFFEE

LARGE 6 OZ. SIZE

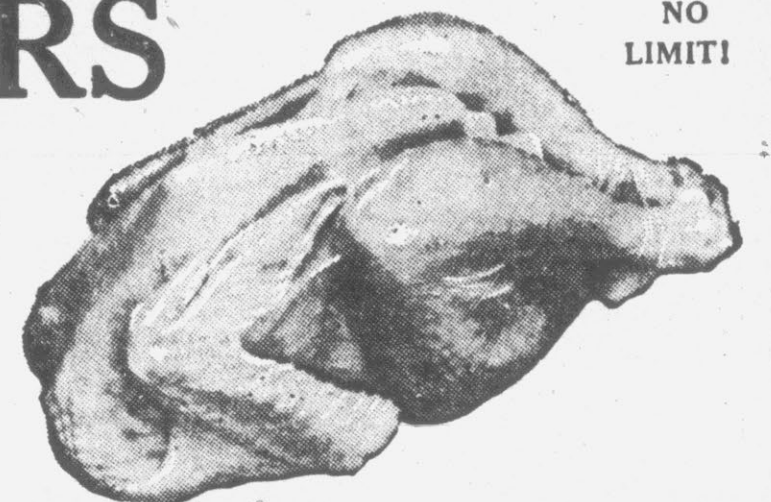
97¢



CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"
FRYERS

WHOLE OR CUT-UP

27¢ lb.



NO LIMIT!

For Charcoaling or Broiling! Swift's Premium Choice Western

Chuck Steak lb. 59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN BRISKET

Rolled Roast lb. 69¢

MADE FROM BONELESS TIP! SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Minute Steaks lb. 97¢

GRADE "A"

Hamburger 2 FOR 79¢
LBS.

MOUNTAIN SNAP

Beans 2 lbs. 29¢

ELBERTA

Peaches 3 lbs. 25¢

Our Quality Tea

1/4 lb. pkg. 29¢ 1/2 lb. pkg. 49¢

DUKES'

Mayonnaise pt. jar 29¢

MRS. ELKINS SWEET WHOLE

Pickles qt. jar 39¢

ORANGE SLICE

Candy lb pkg. 29¢

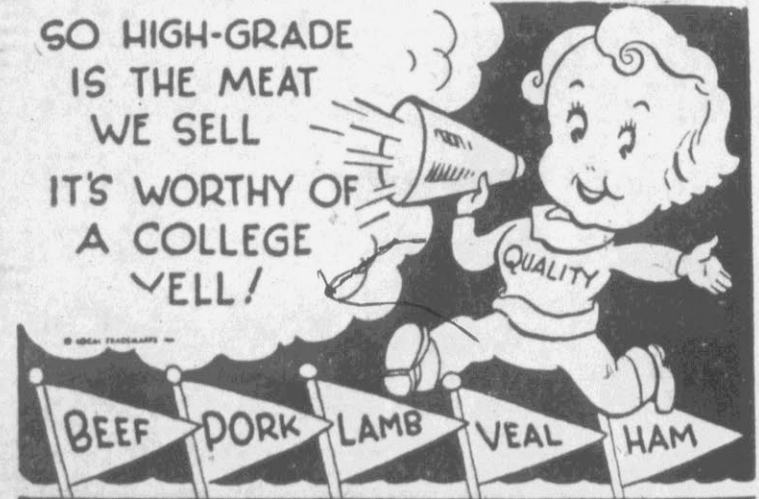
Charcoal 10-lb. bag 69¢

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Greenville's MARKET BOY

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IS THE MEAT
WE SELL

IT'S WORTHY OF
A COLLEGE
VELL!



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

\$39.95
Full or twin size
Box spring \$39.95

Sealy
"Golden Sleep"
Button-Free Mattress

• Hundreds of firm, resilient coils
• Smooth top—completely covered
• Crush-proof, sag-free borders
• Sturdy, easy-grip handles

EAST BUDGET TERMS

J.A. Collins & Son
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Phone PL 2-4010

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 6, 1959

Graniteers Blast Dairy, 13-4, In Tourney Action

McCovey Hits Two As Giants Regain First

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

They were kidding Fred Haney, the National League All-Star manager, about Willie McCovey. Somebody asked why McCovey, a rookie who came up from Phoenix last Thursday, wasn't on the squad.

Haney joked right back. "I'm told that this Willie simply wasn't available," he said. "He already was up in Cooperstown getting measured for a plaque."

That was a couple of days ago. Haney hadn't seen McCovey at time. He probably wishes now that he never did see him for McCovey knocked his Milwaukee Braves right out of the National League lead and has San Francisco on top again today.

McCovey gave the Giants a first-inning lead with a 380-foot homer off Bob Buhl. After Willie Mays' double scored Jim Davenport with the tie-breaking run in the eighth, McCovey tapped Mr. Buhl for another home run, a two-run 400-footer that nailed down a 4-1 victory. Jack Sanford went all the way with an eight-hitter for his 10th triumph.

Billy Rigney, manager of the Giants, continued to juggle his lineup. He played Orlando Cepeda, his first baseman recently shifted to third base with sad results, to

left field. Cepeda looked much better as he made a spectacular catch of Hank Aaron's foul drive in the eighth inning.

The Braves dropped to third as the Los Angeles Dodgers remained within one-half game of the top by downing the Cincinnati Reds 6-3 on the hitting of Duke Snider and the pitching of Johnny Podres.

Doubles by Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson behind a walk gave Cincinnati two runs in the first and they made it 3-0 in the second. Then Snider homered in the second, drove in another with a single in a three-run third and added the final tally in the eighth with his 16th homer. Podres drove in a run in the fourth. Bob Purkey (10-11), first of three Cincinnati pitchers lost.

Ernie Broglio, St. Louis rookie, pitched his third big league shut-out, a four-hit job against Pittsburgh 3-0. Singles by Joe Cunningham and Wally Shannon and Hal Smith's infield out gave the Cards a second-inning run, enough to cost Bob Friend his 14th defeat. They added two unearned runs in the eighth off rookie Fred Green.

Philadelphia hopped on Bill Henry, the Chicago Cubs' usually reliable relief man, and scored two in the ninth for a 6-4 victory. It was the Cubs' seventh straight

defeat. Gene Conley, got ninth inning help from Taylor Phillips to earn his 10th victory.

League Leaders

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .343; Woodling, Baltimore, .336.

Runs — Power, Cleveland, 84; Yost, Detroit, 81.

Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 85; Jensen, Boston, and Colavito, Cleveland, 79.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 142; Power, Cleveland, 131.

Doubles — Williams, Kansas City, 30; Kuenn, Detroit, 26.

Triples — Allison, Washington, 8; Kuenn, Detroit, and McDougald, New York, 6.

Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 34; Colavito, Cleveland, 31.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 34; Mantle, New York, 17.

Decisions — Lowe, Chicago, 8-2; Shaw, Chicago, 10-3.

Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, and Score, Cleveland, 133.

National League

Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, .365; Cunningham, St. Louis, .343.

Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 87; Neal, Los Angeles, and Aaron, Milwaukee, 79.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 100; Robinson, Cincinnati, 90.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 154; Pinson, Cincinnati, 141.

Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee, and Cimoli, St. Louis, 36.

Triples — Neal, Los Angeles, Mathews, Milwaukee, and White, St. Louis, 8.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, and Mathews, Milwaukee, 30.

Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 20; Taylor, Chicago, and Cepeda, San Francisco, 17.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Pace, Pittsburgh, 14-0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 15-6.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 173; S. Jones, San Francisco, 144.

Alston Didn't Yank Podres

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walt Alston says it's easy to be a managerial genius — when someone on your side is bating out home runs.

"Johnny Podres was one pitch away from the showers," Alston said Wednesday night after the Dodgers whipped Cincinnati, 6-3.

"Johnny had a 3-2 count on Vada Pinson in the second inning, and if he had walked Pinson I would have yanked him. Instead, he struck him out."

Podres had gotten off to a bad start and Cincinnati scored three runs in the first two innings. Then he found his control. He used only 64 more pitches and wound up with a 4-hitter.

"Podres was firing the ball down the pipe, not putting it where he wanted it," said Alston. "I was on the verge of yanking him, but that shows what kind of geniuses we managers are. It's easy to be a genius when Duke Snider is knocking them out of the park."

Snider had a single and two home runs, his 11th and 16th of the season.

Martin Luther's German translation of the Bible was published in 1534.

Standings

Thursday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	63	42	.600	
Cleveland	62	45	.579	2
Baltimore	55	54	.505	10
Kansas City	52	53	.495	11
New York	51	53	.490	11½
Detroit	52	56	.481	12½
Boston	47	59	.443	16½
Washington	44	64	.407	20½

Thursday Games

Detroit at New York

Chicago at Baltimore (N)

Kansas City at Boston

Wednesday Results

New York 3, Detroit 0

Boston 17, Kansas City 6

Chicago 2-1, Baltimore 0-7

Cleveland 7-0, Washington 3-9

Friday Games

Kansas City at New York (N)

Chicago at Washington (N)

Cleveland at Baltimore (N)

Detroit at Boston (N)

National League

San Francisco . . . 60 . . . 46566 . . . ½

Los Angeles . . . 61 . . . 48560 . . . ½

Milwaukee . . . 58 . . . 46558 . . . 1

Pittsburgh . . . 51 . . . 56477 . . . 9½

Chicago . . . 50 . . . 55476 . . . 9½

Cincinnati . . . 50 . . . 56472 . . . 10

St. Louis . . . 50 . . . 57467 . . . 10½

Philadelphia . . . 44 . . . 60423 . . . 15

Thursday Games

Philadelphia at San Francisco

Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Friday Games

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)

Only games scheduled

Sanford Develops Curve For Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jack Sanford's humming fast ball remains his stock in trade, but the big right-hander also has developed an effective curve.

That curve could prove of major value to the San Francisco Giants in their bid for the National League pennant.

Against the Milwaukee Braves Wednesday, the count was three balls and two strikes to Del Crandall when Sanford spun the curve for strike three.

"In past seasons I never have thrown the curve in a three and two situation," Sanford said.

"Now I'm getting more confidence in it and the curve breaks a little better."

It also can baffle opposing batters who peg the 29-year-old as strictly a fireball thrower off his past two seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Malta, a British island south of Sicily in the Mediterranean Sea, has a population of about 270,000. It is 95 square miles in area.

Raleigh Edges Winston-Salem

For Loop Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Raleigh's Caps were outthrust 11-6 Wednesday night but defeated Winston-Salem 6-5 to gain a full game over Wilson in the tight Carolina League pennant race.

While Raleigh was winning, Winston was dropping a 9-7 decision to Burlington at Graham. Third place Durham lost to Greensboro 7-3 to fall five games behind the Caps.

Raleigh shoved across a run in the bottom of the ninth to edge Winston-Salem in their rain-interrupted game at Raleigh. Al Moran scored from third without out in the ninth on a passed ball to give the Caps the victory. Each team used four pitchers. Winston-Salem left 13 runners stranded, Raleigh six.

Burlington rallied for six runs in the seventh to defeat Wilson. A grandstand homer by Wayne Newberry highlighted the uprising. Burlington grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Mike White's homer on the first pitch. Elder White hit two home runs for the Tobs.

A five-run rally in the eighth enabled Greensboro to come from behind and defeat Durham at Durham. Glenn Merkle led in the attack with three for five, including a eighth-inning homer that tied the score at 3-3.

Tonight's games: Durham at Greensboro, Wilson at Burlington

Big Willie Is Lift To Giants

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sensational San Francisco rookie Willie McCovey is belting the baseball hard and far. In six games he slugged 3 home runs, 2 triples, 2 doubles and 5 singles.

That gives him an average of .462, completed on those 12 hits in 26 at bats since he was called up from Phoenix of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League one week ago.

Even an approach to that pace would make him a strong candidate for Rookie of the Year.

Wednesday, the 6-foot-4 first baseman, known generally as Stretch, belted two homers and knocked in three runs as the Giants whipped Milwaukee 4-1 to regain the league lead.

He's been instrumental in five victories in those first six major league games. He started off with two triples and two singles in four times at bat.

Against the Braves and Bob Buhl, Willie poled the ball 380 feet into the right field bleachers in the first inning. With Willie Mays on second in the eighth, he found another Buhl offering and lifted it 390 feet in the same direction.

"That first one, I got good wood on it," recalled the Negro from Mobile, Ala. "I sort of golfed it. The second one hit up on the bat and I didn't get the good wood on it."

The United States Board of Geographic Names is changing the name of 7,600-foot Knife Peak in Alaska to Mt. Griggs, in honor of Dr. Robert F. Griggs, who led six National Geographic Society expeditions to Alaska four decades ago.

Ingram's Hitting Paces Victory

ROANOKE RAPIDS—The Graniteers left little to be said last night as they advanced into the fourth on Harold Ingram's double and a single by Riddick.

Ingram, who has just recently joined the Graniteers, hit a booming round-tripper in the sixth after Mack Roebuck had singled to score two more runs.

The Dairy defense, shaky all night, collapsed in the final frame, committing four errors and allowing six more Graniteers to cross the plate.

The losers picked up only one earned run in the tilt and that came in the sixth when two walks and a single by Dash gave them their last run of the game.

Dash's hit was the first of the game for the Dairy. Bob Moore made it a two-hitter when he lashed a single in the seventh.

The win established the Graniteers as strong favorites heading into the final stretch of the week-long tourney. They will be idle tonight while the Dairy and Seymour Johnson battle in out for the right to meet the Graniteers in the finals.

The Dairy, bitterly seeking a revenge game, will probably come back with Howard Outland, opening game winner, tonight against the strong Goldsboro club.

Seymour Johnson eliminated the Romancos last night, 4-1, in ten innings.

Graniteers

Foell, 1b 5 1 2

Roebuck, cf 4 2 1

Ingram, lf 5 2 2

Riddick, ss 4 1 2

Perry, 2b 5 1 1

Conway, cf 5 1 0

Heidenrich, c 4 2 2

Tingle, 3b 3 2 1

Odum, p 2 1 1

Brantley, p 1 0 1

Gordon, p 0 1 0

Totals 13 13

Carolina Dairy

Boyd, 2b 3 0 0

Carpenier, ss 2 1 0

Moore, 3b 4 2 1

Warren, p 3 0 0

Tripp, 1b 3 1 0

Outland, lf 2 1 0

E. Tripp, cf 2 0 0

Dash, c 2 0 1

Willford, rf 2 0 0

Totals 4 2

Graniteers

Totals 013 102 6-13

Carolina Dairy 201 001 0-4

Columbia, Winston-Salem Tracks Open Race Card

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A limited sportsman card at Columbia, S.C., Speedway and drag race competition at Winston-Salem open a full weekend racing program in the Carolinas tonight.

Ralph Earnhardt of Kannapolis, N.C., and Bobby Isaac of Newton, N.C., both top names in NASCAR's limited sportsman division, are among those entered for the feature event at Columbia.

A field of 100 will seek "top eliminator" awards in International Timing Assn. acceleration tests at Winston-Salem's Dixie Classic Fairgrounds tonight.

A 100-lap limited sportsman race at Charlotte Fairground highlights Friday night activity. The entry list includes Earnhardt, Isaac, Bobby Waddell, Ralph Thomas and Dave Pearson.

Hickory, N.C., Speedway will be the site of a 200-lap NASCAR late model limited sportsman event Saturday night. Speedway officials say the race, offering \$1,500 in prize money, will be the longest and richest ever staged for the NASCAR division. More than 40 drivers, who will compete in two-car teams, already have entered.

At Winston-Salem's Bowman Gray Stadium the same night, modified sportsman drivers will battle it out in two 10-lap heats and a 40-lap feature. The program also includes a 10-lap "Powder Puff Derby."

The Greenville-Pickens, S.C., Speedway also will be busy with 33 amateur drivers competing in a multi-race program. Sportsman events are scheduled at the Rockingham, N.C., Speedway.

New Mark Set

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — A new lap record of 121.921 m.p.h. has been set at Darlington International Raceway by Tom Pistone of Chicago.

Pistone, tuning hp for the Southern 500 stock car race on Labor Day, set the new lap mark Wednesday in a Thunderbird.

It slightly eclipsed the old record of 121.591 m.p.h. set by Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., also driving a Thunderbird, while qualifying for the Rebel 300 last May.

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Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago — Sonny Liston, 211, Chicago, knocked out Nino Valdes, 211, Cuba, 3.



With Eddie Fisher's promotion to the San Francisco Giants, probably the happiest member of the Phoenix baseball club was Al Stieglitz who caught Fisher's tricky knuckleball at Corpus Christi in 1958 and Phoenix this year.

"Poor Al," recalled Fisher after 10 victories in the first half of the season earned him the promotion to the Giants. "During the Dixie Series last year, one of my warmup knucklers took off and hit him above the right eye. It took 15 stitches to close the wound. Then, just before I left Phoenix, one of my pitches hit him on the right index finger, and that cut required five stitches. I guess he wasn't sorry to see me leave the club."

Fisher's knuckler was self-taught. He developed it while pitching for his high school team and by the time he started pitching for the University of Oklahoma it had earned quite a reputation. His success with the tricky pitch during his sophomore and junior years attracted a number of big league scouts. They lost interest in Fisher during his senior year when, at the suggestion of his coach who told him it was an old man's pitch, Eddie discarded the pitch. While that may have cost him a fat big league bonus it is likely to help him in the long run. Without his knuckler, Fisher concentrated on improving his fast ball and developing a good slider. The effectiveness of his knuckler is enhanced by his lively fast ball, something few of the top knuckleball hurlers in the big show can boast.

Fisher made his first big league start against the Pirates and impressed everyone with his poise as well as his pitching as he downed the hard hitting Pittsburgh line for the University of Oklahoma.

Al Stieglitz, who caught Fisher's tricky knuckleball at Corpus Christi in 1958 and Phoenix this year, recalled Fisher after 10 victories in the first half of the season earned him the promotion to the Giants. "During the Dixie Series last year, one of my warmup knucklers took off and hit him above the right eye. It took 15 stitches to close the wound. Then, just before I left Phoenix, one of my pitches hit him on the right index finger, and that cut required five stitches. I guess he wasn't sorry to see me leave the club."

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Probe Ordered In Heavyweight Fight Promotion

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The fear of violence has been injected into the district attorney's probe of the unsavory circumstances surrounding the promotion of the Floyd Patterson-Johansson heavyweight championship fight last June.

When Bill Rosensohn, promoter of the bout and until last Monday president of Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., left Frank Hogan's office Wednesday after answering a subpoena, he was accompanied by a detective he acknowledged was a bodyguard.

He did not say whether he had asked for protection or whether it was volunteered by the authorities. Hogan's office declined to comment.

This hint of sinister influences at work came during a day which saw both Rosensohn and his erstwhile partner in the enterprises, Vincent Vellella, answering subpoenas from the district attorney's office. There also was the announcement by the New York State Athletic Commission that it was starting a full-scale investigation.

Vellella's attorney, Raphael Koenig, said his client had been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury Friday morning. Rosensohn said he tentatively was asked to return to the district attorney's office under subpoena Aug. 28.

Vellella, whose falling out with Rosensohn precipitated the investigations, and Rosensohn appeared separately before Asst. Dist. Atty. John Bonomi, who is conducting the probe.

He took a verbal potshot at Rosensohn when newspapermen asked him what was wrong with Rosensohn.

"He quit because he can't take orders," Vellella said. "He's just a boy trying to do a man's job. He's made some wild statements that can't be documented."

Rosensohn, when asked if "the underworld boys are in the picture," replied he did not know, but said he had signed away his rights in the promotion because he had to. He declined to comment when asked if he had been threatened.

In Göteborg, Sweden, Johansson's advisor, Edwin Ahlquist, welcomed the news of the investigation and also the information that Johansson's purse for the June fight in which he knocked out Patterson in the third round had been released by a New York court.

The purse had been held up by any attack filed by Eddie Machen and the Chicago Stadium Corp. In their suit for \$1,229,375 damages against Johansson, Patterson and others. Machen contends he was promised a rematch with Johansson before the Sweden fight.

Maj. Gen. Marin Krulwich, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, assigned commission attorney James P. Fusco to investigate Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., and Floyd Patterson Enterprises, Inc., and all other aspects of the promotion.

Baseball Semi-Finals Tonight

ROXBORO, N.C. (AP)—Franklinville and Greensboro collide here tonight in a semifinal game of the state semipro baseball tournament.

Franklinville eliminated Lenoir 9-4 and Greensboro shut out Caldwell 6-0 Wednesday night.

In tonight's other game Camp Lejeune faces Winston-Salem. Both are unbeaten.

The winner of the Franklinville-Greensboro game will meet the loser of the Camp Lejeune-Greensboro game Friday night. The finals will be played Saturday night.

Cards Spank Canadians In Grid Exhibition

By JACK CLARY

It is doubtful whether Toronto Coach Hamp Pool meant to be taken so literally by the Chicago Cardinals when he said he welcomed the chance to play the National Football League club because of the use of unlimited blocking.

"Football is blocking and tackling and it is not right that anything should stand in its way," he said referring to Canadian rules that limit blocking to the area around the line of scrimmage.

The Cards didn't let anything stand in their way Wednesday night as they ground out a 11-26 exhibition victory over the Canadian Big Four Football Union team. Their line continually opened gaping holes and their rock-ribbed blocking continually kept the Canadian team offside.

Only two of the 12 touchdowns came on passes, both thrown by Argo quarterback Ronnie Knox, on loan from the Chicago Bears. The Cards' eight TDs were divided eight ways.

The competition at the Philadelphia Eagle-Hershey, Pa., camp became so hot and heavy Wednesday that three fights and a half dozen near brawls broke out as the Birds went through a 41-minute contact workout.

Proverb Jacobs, 260-pound tackle, and rookie tackle Al Benedict, from Syracuse, were the first to square off. Linebacker Tom Lauderback got involved twice, first with halfback Billy Barnes, then with rookie guard Darrel Ashbacher of Oregon.

Coach Mike Nixon of Washington is using the competitive urge to help him get a second string quarterback behind Eddie Lebaron. Newcomer Eagle Day of Mississippi and veteran Ralph Guglielmi will oppose each other today in an intra-squad game.

Vince Lombardi of Green Bay is doing much the same thing. He plans to use a veteran offensive team headed by Paul Hornung and Lew Carpenter against a rookie defense, and a rookie offense headed by Alex Hawkins of South Carolina and George Dixon of Bridgeport (Conn.) against a veteran defense in a Saturday scrimmage.

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Boxer's Manager Is In Quandary

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Pep Barone, manager of heavyweight Sonny Liston, is in a quandary.

"I've got a contender and can't get anywhere with him," he said. "I don't think that Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson rematch will ever come off. I think the Swede won't defend his title for some time and nobody will put pressure on him to do it."

"Why don't they let my boy fight Patterson? For that matter, why won't Zora Foley (the No. 2 contender) fight my boy? Things are really messed up."

Liston, a 211-pounder, knocked out Nino Valdes, another 211-pounder, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round nationally televised scrap in Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

A left hook to the jaw, a left-right combination and then a steaming right cross sent the big Cuban sprawling. He nearly got up at the count of 10, but not quite. He was a 6-1 underdog.

It was Liston's 18th straight victory, 16 by knockouts, and he now has won 25 out of 26 starts.

"Valdes thumbed me in the right eye in the first round," Liston said. "I had a hard time seeing out of it. I had to go out and find him and end it in a hurry."

Bobby Gleason, Valdes' pilot, said his tiger never thumbed anybody in his life.

"It was a left jab," he explained. "I think I'll take Valdes over to Europe where he is appreciated," continued Gleason. "They love him over there. The last time he was knocked out his opponent in six fights. Maybe Johansson would like to take him on over there."

Teenagers Play In Golf Tourney

ASHEVILLE (AP)—A pair of teenage golfers who play the game like experienced veterans—and often better than the veterans—hook up today in a feature second round match of the Billmore Forest Men's Invitational Golf Tournament.

They are Jimmy Allen, 18-year-old Athens, Ga. boy who won medalist honors with a record 136 for the 36-hole qualifying test, and Buddy Baker, 18, of Florence, S.C., the 1958 National Junior champion.

Both eliminated former winners of this tournament Wednesday. Allen beat Frank Ford of Charleston, S.C. 2 and 1, and Baker beat Al Dowlin of Arden, N.C., a three-time winner here, 4 and 2.

Another young golfer, 21-year-old Heyward Sullivan of Greenville, S.C., rallied brilliantly Wednesday to defeat H. H. Blair of Greensboro 1 up. Sullivan was three down with four holes to play when he came back to take the last four.

Sullivan meets Jim Dowlin of Arden, N.C., 2 up winner over Frank Brooks Jr. of Siler City, N.C., in today's second round.

Other championship flight results Wednesday:

Bill Winklerwerder, Asheville, defeated Dave Perkins, Liggett, Ky., 4 and 2; Charles Dudley, Greenville, S.C., defeated Frank Eldridge, Valdosta, Ga., 1 up.

Joe Bryan, St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Mason Rankin, Asheville, 2 up; Tom Hall, Greensboro, defeated Jack Smith, Clearwater, Fla., 2 up; George Wrigley, Greenville, S.C., defeated George Ramsey, Toccoa, Ga., 1 up on 19th hole; Dillard Traynham, Greenville, S.C., defeated Nick Beades, Asheville, 5 and 3; Charles Smith, Jacksonville, Fla., defeated Jack Carter, Southern Pines, N.C., 1 up.

Brad Anderson, Greensboro, defeated Frank Prather, Fort Myers, Fla., 5 and 3; Bill Rendleman, Asheville, defeated Jack Kersten, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1 up; John Pendleton, Knoxville, Tenn., defeated J. C. Todd Jr., Laurens, S.C., 2 and 1; C. C. Rhodes, Charleston, S.C., defeated Marshall Balentine, Greenville, S.C., 2 and 1, and Charles Owen Jr., Asheville, defeated Louis Green, Harlan, Ky., 1 up.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Vic Seixas, veteran Davis Cup star, says he won't be available for the American doubles team in its challenge round Aug. 28.

Seixas, now a Philadelphia securities salesman, did not elaborate.

"I think I'll take Valdes over to Europe where he is appreciated," continued Gleason. "They love him over there. The last time he was knocked out his opponent in six fights. Maybe Johansson would like to take him on over there."

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Nats Snap Losing Streak, Killebrew Hits Homer 34

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
Truman for President! That is the new cry in Washington. They mean Cleveland, not Harry as the Truman of their dreams for he is the man who broke the Senators' 18-game losing streak.

Cookie Lavagetto was a desperate man after watching his Senators tie a club mark by dropping their 18th straight in the first game of a doubleheader last night. The modern major league record of 20 was just around the corner.

Cookie finally settled on Cleveland, a 27-year-old son of Visalia, Calif., who had not started all season. Cleveland had shown enough in 33 relief appearances to convince Lavagetto who by this time didn't need much convincing after watching his other pitchers.

All that Cleveland did was to throw his first big league shutout, a seven hit 9-0 job at the second-place Cleveland Indians and the streak was over. It was the Senators' first victory since the first game of a July 19 doubleheader.

Harmon Killebrew woke up, too. He hit his first home run since July 27. (No. 34) and pushed his runs batted in total to 85. Both figures are tops in the American League.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant handed

Washington its 18th defeat in the opener 7-3 as the Indians scored six runs in the seventh inning. Cal McLish, the man General Manager Frank Lane criticized Casey Stengel for pitching in the All-Star game, lost the second.

There was no change in the pennant race. Chicago also split a two-nighter in Baltimore, holding tight to its two-game lead. Barry Latman shutout the Orioles with three hits in the 2-0 opener but Baltimore took advantage of Early Wynn's shaky pitching and five White Sox errors to grab the second game 7-1 behind Arnold Portocarrero.

New York finally beat Yankee-killer Don Mossi after bowing five times to the talented left-hander. Little Bobby Shantz fired a five-hit shutout and Mickey Mantle hit his 22nd home run with a max on for a 3-0 victory.

Cary Geiger drove in six runs and Frank Malzone knocked in five as Boston clubbed Kansas City 17-6. Geiger hit a three-run homer, a two-run double and batted in another with a triple. Malzone hit his 16th and 17th homers, a double and a single. Ike Delock, second of three Boston pitchers, was the winner over rookie Howard Reed who replaced Johnny Kucks in the first.

San Francisco regained the National League lead with a 4-1 victory over Milwaukee. The Braves dropped to third as Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 6-3 and took over second place. St. Louis blanked Pittsburgh 3-0 and Philadelphia edged Chicago 6-4.

In the first game at Washington, 18-year-old Zorro Versalles, a rookie shortstop, hit his first big league homer and Jim Lemon slammed No. 26. George Strickland homered for the Indians who

handed Pedro Ramos his 14th defeat. It was Grant's 10th in a row over Washington in two years bringing his season record to 7-4.

Billy Martin suffered a broken jaw and cheek bone in the second game when he was hit by a Cleveland pitcher leading off in the first inning. Doctors said he would be out four to six weeks.

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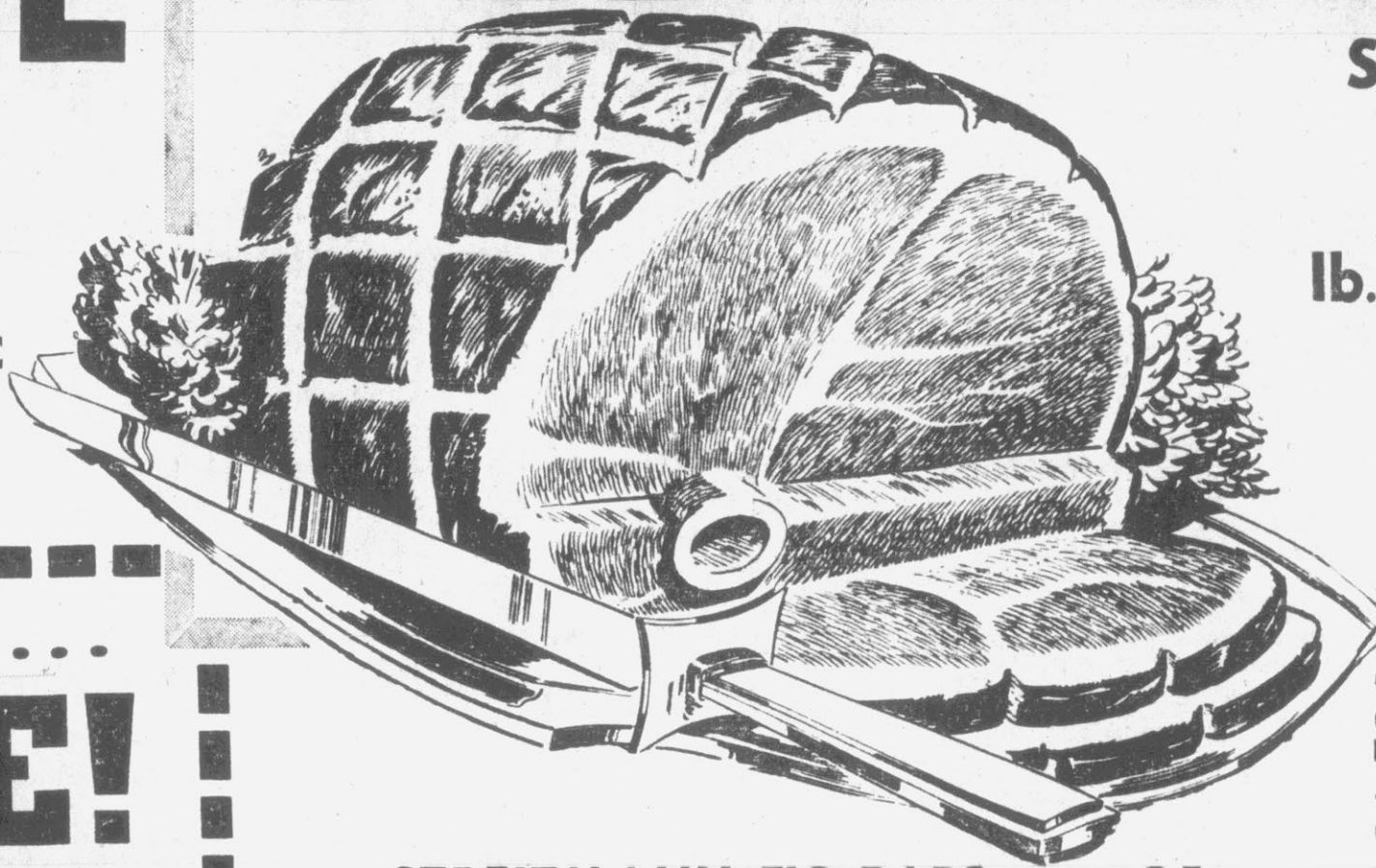
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Coa. Chiffon Cake... 15-OZ. **35^c**
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LGE. **34^c**

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NOTICE OF SALE FOR TAXES

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended, and pursuant to an order of Pitt County Board of Commissioners, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, at the courthouse door in Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday the 3rd day of September, 1959, liens upon the real estate described below for the non-payment of taxes owing for the year 1958, the name of the owner of or person who listed the real estate for taxes, the real estate which is subject to the lien, and the amount of the lien being set out below. Reference is made to the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County and in the office of the Tax Supervisor for more particular description of said real estate, and notice is hereby given that the amount of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of penalties as provided by law, and the cost of sale.

This 6th day of August, 1959.

R. S. MOYE
Pitt County Tax Collector

ARTHUR TOWNSHIP-WHITE		
Name	Description	Amount
Allen, James S., 1A		\$42.73
Allen, James S., 70A		86.55
Allen, Thomas, 37A		72.03
Ballard Gin Co., 1 Gin		52.98
Batts, Lester, 1 Res.		55.86
Dail, Mathew, 127A		145.14
Joyner, Alton, 28A, 1L		51.07
King, W. P., 82A		65.16
Mills, Ernest, 32A		58.59
Mozingo, Luther B., 12A		71
McLachorn, Larry Moore, 1L		19.53
McLachorn, Weldon Earl, 1L		31.58
Nichols, Robert B., 1 Res.		14.57
Stocks, S. V., 1L		1.18
Strickland, E. S. (Heirs), 52A		58.37
Sutton, Charles F., 47A		64.61
Taylor, Mildred Harris, 44A		72.85
Tyson, Joab Sr., 25A		19.59
Wayne, Pittman, 73A		111.92
White, Mrs. J. D. (Penny Agt.), 47A		32.33
COLORED:		
Baker, Willie Oscar, 1 Res.		7.43
Coward, Leon, 10A		5.96
Hemby, Simon E. (Heirs), 4A		2.53
Mabry, Mary Sue Carr, 1A		10.78
Monk, Cleo, 1 Res.		5.37
Monk, Leander, 1 Res.		8.13
Monk, Sam, 1 Res.		5.19
Monk, W. M., 1 Res.		14.77
Tyson, Arthur Lee, Leased Land		9.43
Wright, Jack M., Res.		9.32
BETHEL TOWNSHIP-WHITE		
Andrews, Mrs. Theo., Res.		22.00
Baker, M. L., 40A		62.03
Bethel Mfg. Co., Cotton Gin & Mill		442.34
Brown, Edward E., Res.		17.06
Bullock, B. L. (Heirs)-1L		24.00
Burnette, Rick S., Res.		24.00
Carson, Clayton, 88A - Res.		243.41
Cherry, Mrs. J. A., Res.		48.84
Dunning, Willie A., Res.		45.15
James, Claud, 343A		284.71
Jones, W. R., 1/4A		40.28
Keel, Arthur, 2A		20.55
Keel, Earl Lee, 1L		16.32
Keel, Mrs. Etta, 1L		80
Lewis, Jarvis, Res.		39.10
Moore, Selma Carson, & B. L. Carson, 119A, 10L		153.03
Nelson, Robert B., 2L		21.60
Roberson, John Robert, Res.		20.37
Stanton, Robert Joseph, 3A		34.80
Whitehurst, A. J., Res. & 1L		214.02
Whitehurst, Garland, Res.		40.53
COLORED:		
Alkinson, Mark, 75A		82.74
Barnes, Joshua (Heirs)-8L		4.76
Boyd, Rosa Lee, Res.		10.46
Carroway, John H., Res.		36.72
Collier, Josephine, Res.		12.88
Coppage, Jordan, Res.		4.86
Council, C. C., Res.		34.43
Drake, Allen, Res.		28.40
Edwards, Sam, Res.		12.40
Elliott, Elmond A., Res.		92.08
Flaugen, Charlotte, 1L		1.68
Jenkins, Rufus, Res.		9.92
Mack, Edna & James, Res.		5.72
Meeks, Joshua, 1L		2.60
Moore, Charlie, 6A		8.60
Mooring, Richard, Res.		28.77
Pearson, William S., (Heirs), Res.		7.04
Purvis, John A., Res.		6.56
Purvis, Sam, Res.		13.52
Redmond, Ophelia (Heirs), Res.		7.28
Redmon, Willie, 1L		1.80
Stanton, Thelma, Res.		9.20
Taft, Isaac (Heirs), Res.		27.10
Williams, Richard, Res.		19.92
BELVOIR TOWNSHIP-WHITE		
Bell, Mrs. J. B., 1A		5.22
Bell, Johnny Benjamin, 25A		23.77
Cobb, W. C., 72A		84.37
Coggins, R. H. Jr., 52A		132.11
Harris, J. E., 1A		24.25
Lewis, Jarvis, 40A		27.85
Mills, Collin, 1L		37.04
McLachorn, Jerry L. 1 Res. & 1L		32.26
Nelson, Paul, 75A		66.31
Rogers, Mrs. Louise, 355A		241.96
Stancill, Robert, 224A		198.40
Stancill, Wilton, 46A		58.79
Sumrell, C. R., 38A		4.44
Tyson, Lewis H., 1A Store		15.73
Wayne, Pittman, 7A,		6.36
COLORED:		
Atkinson, Arden, 2A		13.55
Barnes, Willie E. 1L		2.12
Brady, John, 2A		2.90
Briggs, Johnnie, Res.		3.82
Briley, Malissa, 1A		5.85
Hardy, Joe, 6A		26.37
Hudson, Leslie R., 2A		4.23
Johnson, Milton, 18A		19.90
Jones, C. C., 88A		57.50
Jones, Noah, 68A		66.19
Perkins, Maggie, 1/4A		2.40
Randolph, Mamie, 1A		5.44
Taylor, Charles L., 1L		3.12
Teel, Marcellus, 1A		26.67
Thigpen, Lias, 2A		9.59
Tillery, Robert, 21A		43.89
CAROLINA TOWNSHIP-WHITE		
Parnhill, Larry J., 158A		181.76
Carson, Thomas Clayton		79A
Gray, W. S., 1L		50
James, Ben, 2A		58.72
Smith, James T., 1A		18.29
Whitchard, C. A., 55A		98.23
Wyne, J. E. (heirs), 164A		92.59
COLORED:		
Barnes, Cicera, 22A		29.86
Chancey, Jessie, 2 Res. 3L		16.47
Clemmons, Vernon (Boots), 1L		7.23
Clemmons, W. A. (Bud), Res. 3L		19.97
Howard, Jessie, 13A		2.16
Locke, Orlenda, 5A		1.65
Moore, Rufus, 5A		2.80
P. Atkins, Ennet, 6A		1.94
Perkins, James, Res.		16.03
CHICOD TOWNSHIP-WHITE		
Boyd, Noah, 18A		27.75
Buck, Bruce Ray, 69A		91.37
Carrow, Henry H. & Wife, 15A		28.00
Corey, James & Nancy, 1A		27.51
Cox, Johnnie, 4A		52.98
Haddock, David Earl, 67A		62.69
Haddock, Elmer, 65A		67.61
Haddock, W. A., 62A		82.87
Lewis, J. A., 45A		27.87

& Stores, 1L	332.41	Store	577.66
Bodie, Betty, Res.	98.75	Savages, Mrs. B. C., Res.	38.65
Bowers, H. S., Res.	69.88	Savage, H. T., 23A	90.14
Boyd, Mrs. A. D., Res.	8.33	Shackelford, Mrs. J. F., Res.	51.77
Braswell, Mrs. Thelma E.		Smith, Marvin Ray, Res.	72.73
2 Res.	107.14	Smith, W. Herman, Res.	59.17
Braxton, W. E., Res.	105.62	Smith, William H., Res.	151.20
Briley, C. Eugene, Res.	64.08	& 1L	
Briley, E. L., Res.	60.06	Spain, Jack, Res.	110.39
Briley, Walter E., Res.	54.73	Speight, J. A. & J. E., Res.	61.90
Briley, W. E., 3 Huts.	13.55	Squires, Joseph D., Res.	61.52
Brown, D. E., Res.	84.54	Stocks, J. B., Res.	63.89
Brown, Frank M., 3 Res.		Sugg, Verdie Wilson, Res.	22.81
Store 1L	522.67	Sumrell, C. R., 2 Vac. & Fill Sta.	381.58
Brown, Franklin, Res.	74.50	Sumrell, W. A., Res.	16.47
Buck, Suddie William, Garage		Sutton, Louis W., Res.	113.03
Apt.		Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Harris,	4 Res. & Store
Burroughs, Polk, Res.	59.74	Thigpen, C. L. Jr., Res.	72.05
Burt, Mary S., Res.		Thompson, R. F., Res.	78.92
Store 1L	132.53	Upton, Raymond L., Res.	45.43
Butts, Charles T. Sr., Res.	29.74	Wall, P. J., Res.	79.56
Butts, Eileen, Res. & L	13.58	Walters, Stephen F., Res.	75.63
Butts, Linwood, Res.	109.73	& Garage	
Butts, Norman Wade, 2	162.82	Waters, Simon J., Apt.	60.96
Res.	66.62	Waters, Stella H. (heirs),	Res.
Cannon, C. J. Jr., Res.	3.35	Weathington, W. W., Res.	56.20
Cannon, William D., 1L		Whitchard, James L., 1L	10.50
Carr, McDonald & J. H.	1.81	Whitchard, Julius F., Res.	78.44
Ward Jr., 1L	59.72	Whitehurst, Louis A. Agt.	
Clifton, William H. Res.		for Children, Res.	28.69
Coastal Refrigeration Co.	550.06	Whitehurst, Paul W., Res.	67.16
Store	78.48	Whitford, C. D., Res.	28.69
Coghlin, Thomas, Res.	158.13	Williams, Charles E., 7 Res.	579.77
Collins, Roger M. Jr., 2 Res.	70.50	& Store	
Cooklin, Mrs. Betty & Elmer	87.87	Williams, J. T., 7 Res.,	406.28
F. Beal, Res.	63.04	store, 2 vac.	
Corey, James L., Res. & 1L	75.97	Williams, Paul J., Res. & 1L	116.14
Coward, L. L., Res.	106.01	Williams, Roy O., Res.	62.35
Cox, Charlie, Res.		Williams, Walter J., Res.	132.22
Craig, Thomas R., Res.		Willis, E. K., 2 Res.	129.61
Crawford, Anna C. (heirs),	52.13	Wilson, I. C., Res.	39.05
Res.	76.54	Windham, A. F., Res.	36.39
Crawford, James R., Res.	152.65	Windham, David J., Res.	57.77
Creech, J. B., 4 Res.		Woodard, Hilliard, Res.	77.80
Cullifer, Tessie Beddard,	24.62	Worsley, F. H., 2 Res.	
Res.	35.02	& 1L	
Dixon, L. S., Store	12.91	York, Harry N., 2 Res. &	170.27
Dixon, W. L., Res.	1,465.15	Cafe	120.60
Dunn Building Supply Co.,	53.40	COLORED	
Res. & Apt.		Adams, Isaac, Res.	36.04
Dunn, C. W., Res.		Allen, Jesse, Res.	12.40
Dunn, W. G. & wife,		Anderson, Joe, Res.	22.00
4A, 6 Res., 11L	714.25	Anderson, Josie, Res.	33.76
Eagles, W. C., Res. & L	51.87	Anderson, Richard, Res.	36.24
Elks, David Lee, Res.	33.34	Atkinson, Malissa T., 2 Res.	82.42
Eubanks, Bennie, Res.	16.76	Barnes, Robert Lee, 1L	9.33
Evans, Mrs. Cumer, Res.	13.39	Barnhill, Alfred (heirs), Res.	27.42
Evans, James C., Res.	100.17	Barnhill, Lonnie (heirs),	49.14
Fordham, Morgan F., Res.	38.38	Barrett, Annie Lee, 2L	1.91
Garrett & Ficklen, Storage,		Barrett, John F. (heirs),	Res.
Fill Sta., 2L	411.32	Barrett, Moses, 2 Res.	20.82
Garrett, R. M. (heirs), 9A,	250.59	Barrett, William H., Res.	2.35
8 Res.	65.32	& Store	
Garris, Edward B., Res.	163.68	Barrett, M. L., Res. & Store	62.91
Gaskins, J. C. Jr., Res.	65.63	Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr.,	171.55
Gidley, Dale R., Res.	51.20	3 Res. & 1L	196.61
Glisson, Richard P., Res.	130.28	Bell, Willie (heirs)	40.63
Greenville Feed Co., Res.	57.63	Bennett, Ben Frank, Res.	31.85
Grimley, A. T. Jr., Res.	65.68	Bennett, Henrietta & Anne	
Gurkins, J. B., 2 Res.		Jefferys, 1L	1.54
Hardee, L. T. Jr. & Charlie	215.90	Best, Dr. Andrew A., Res.	131.22
Cox, Store	49.68	Best, Luke, Res.	62.60
Hardee, Margaret H. Store	12.67	Blackwell, Herbert, Res.	12.40
Harrington, Jack & Bobby,	39.28	Blount, Lester B., Res.	24.02
Cabinet Shop,		Blow, Hubert, 1/4A	9.51
Harrington, Polly Louise,	71.40	Bradley, James, Res.	39.44
8 1/2A	51.63	Briley, Sarah, Res.	5.34
Harrison, Ed F., 2 Res &	43.62	Brinkley, Robert Lee, Res.	66.23
Garage Apt.	45.70	Brown, Charlie H., 1L	1.45
Harrison, Norlan Lee, Res.	41.37	Brown, John (heirs), Res.	6.79
Hassell, Willie, Res.	56.11	Brown, Lula (Dawson), Res.	19.55
Hatem, J. N., Res.	127.94	Bryant, Della (heirs), 1L	2.62
Heath, Woodrow W., Res.	47.89	Burton, Guilford, Res.	5.16
Hicks, S. T., Res.	48.21	Bynum, Daisy, Res.	7.78
Highsmith, Wyatt R., Res.	182.01	Carney, Sam, Camp	9.19
Hill, Henry E., Res.	55.32	Carr, Alfred, Res.	11.40
Horton, S. M., Res.	68.38	Carr, Ben (heirs) Res & 1L	20.45
Howell, C. V. Jr., 2 Res.	80.14	Carr, Milton Sr., Res.	18.91
Howell, Yank, 2 Res.	47.17	Carr, Oakley, Res.	5.53
Hughes, C. C. Jr., Office	50.83	Chapple, Alice Hemby, 1L	13.61
Jackson, Earl S., Res.	24.16	Cherry, Eddie Mack, 1L	6.62
Jenkins, Mrs. A. S. (heirs)	56.39	Cherry, Oscar, Res.	5.52
Res.	60.29	Cherry, Ruth Maulsby, Res	13.94
Johnson, James, Res.	91.69	& 1L	
Jones, Asa G., Res.	45.65	Clark, Emma H. & Louis,	41.73
Joyner, J. A. Jr., Res.	36.04	Clark, Gatsy (heirs), 1L	3.81
Keel, Howard A., Res.	182.01	Clemmons, Newton, Res	14.39
Kinnion, Mrs. Ben (heirs),	68.38	& 1L	
Res.	48.65	Cobb, Adelaide (heirs), 1L	.91
Lassiter, Alfonza, Res.	117.03	Cobb, Frank, 1L	1.45
Lee, Walter E., Res.	23.89	Cobb, John H., 1L	4.89
Lee, W. C., Res.	15.56	Cooper, Ella M., Res.	23.72
Leggett, H. K., Res.	52.94	& Store	
Lewis, J. A., Res.	104.86	Corey, John Henry, Res.	25.50
Lewis, M. D., Res.	221.74	Corey, Louis & Emma (heirs),	Res.
Little, Charles O. H., Res.	187.63	Coward, Leon, Res.	28.60
Mabry, Frank L., Res.	111.13	Crandell, Tom, 1L	1.91
Manning, R. E., Res.	67.20	Daniels, Louis, 2 Res.	27.69
Meekins, Mr. & Mrs. J. B.,	39.02	Darden, Alex, Res.	29.54
Res.	67.43	Darden, Diana, Res.	34.12
Morris, James Prescott, Res.	84.14	Darden, Kelly Lee, Res.	63.85
Morris, Vernon, Res.	80.32	Davis, Rana, Res.	7.61
Morton, Mrs. Louise T., Res.	20.19	Davis, Wallace, 1L	1.91
Morton, W. Z., Jr., Res.	40.59	Davis, Willard, Res.	60.64
Moseley, Electric Co., Store,	38.37	Dawson, Dora, Res. & Camp	6.97
1L	74.52	Dawson, John D., 1L	1.54
Moye, W. S. Jr., 2 Res.	14.02	Donaldson, John (heirs), Res.	12.76
Nichols, D. M., Res.	69.06	Drewery Dollie, Res.	21.81
C'Neal, Robert Lee, Res.	489.33	Dudley, Sarah (heirs), Res.	13.12
Owens, Daniel M., Res.	645.50	Duffy, Raymond H., 1L	2.27
Pied, L. Hughes, Res.	39.98	Dupree, Dennis, Res. &	2L
Pierce, Roy Douglas, Res.		Dupree, Ernest, 2 Res.	50.88
Pilgrim, Earl T., Res.		Dupree, George, 1L	.45
Pollard, L. E., 1L		Eaton, Ernest H. & wife,	Fill Sta.
Porter, Earl, Garage Apt.			124.86
Pringle, Mrs. Lena, Res.			
Riddle, Robert Troy, 2 Res.			
Roberts, J. W. H., Res.			
Rogers, Earl A., Res.			
Rogers, Louise H., 1/2 Int.			
Whse.			
Rogers, Richard E., 1/2 Int.			
Whse. Res. 4L			
Rumley, Charles A., Res.			
Saied, Mrs. Olga, 8 Res.			

HARRIS RED & WHITE

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE BEEF AT ITS BEST

Choice Sirlion Steak **99¢ lb.** Chuck Steak **59¢ lb.** Round Steak **89¢ lb.**

Honeycutt Smoked **PICNICS 29¢ LB.**

Fresh Ground **HAMBURGER LB. 39¢**

Grade "A" **FRYERS LB. 29¢**

FROSTY MORN **BACON 49¢ LB.**

Grade "A" Medium **EGGS DOZ. 39¢**

4 lbs. Pure **LARD 49¢**

JACK'S CHO CHIPS **COOKIES 39¢**

Town Talk ICE CREAM **1/2 GALLON 59¢**

STRIETMANN CINNAMON CRISP **39¢**

SUN SPUN Salad Dressing **Qt. 39¢**

CALIFORNIA RED **2 lbs. GRAPES 29¢**

SUN SPUN **OLEO 19¢ lb.** Biscuits **29¢**

FROSTY ACRES FROZEN PIES **APPLE CHERRY PEACH 39¢**

LARGE SIZE Frosty Acres **FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 21¢**



CANADA DRY BOURBON

\$3.95 FIFTH

\$2.50 Pint

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
CANADA DRY CORPORATION
NEW YORK, N. Y.



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BILBRO WHOLESALE

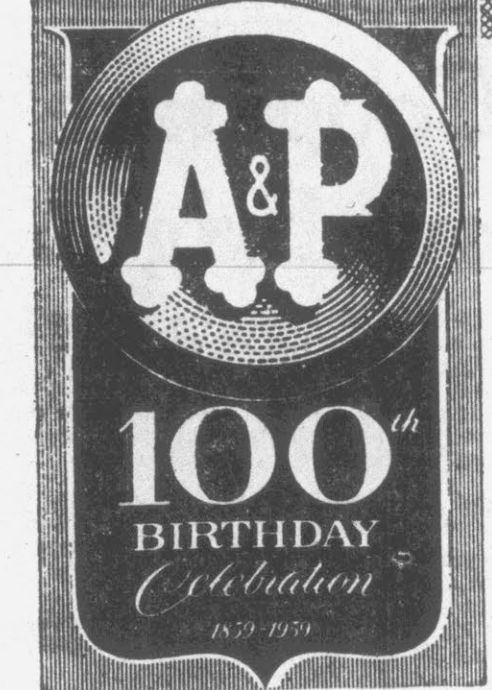
Gardner, O. W., 2L	91	Newton, Hubert, 1L	145	Williams, Joyner & Marilla,	191	Turnage, Garnie Mae, 35A	238	Lawrence, Joe, 2L	259	Patrick, James, 4 Res.	2926	Smith, Charlie, Res.	2926	Waller, Tony Sr. (heirs),	620
Garrett, D. D., 2 Res.	4406	Newton, Vance, Res.	1721	Williams, Robert, Res.	1747	Williams, James C., Res.	1124	Lawson, Clima Otto, 4L	306	Patrick, Johnnie, Res.	2180	Smith, Johnnie, 1L	1482	Ward, John Henry, Res.	1295
German, Samuel, 1L	245	Newton, William, Res.	1903	Williams, Rosetta (heirs),	2111	Wooten, W. Richard, 1A	674	Locke, James Edward, 1L	159	Payton, David, Res. & 2L	1340	Sparkman, Frank, Res.	1598	Wiggins, Jacob, Res.	1534
Gibbs, W. B. (heirs), Res.	1851	Norcott, Alabama, 1L	1000	Williams, Tazzie, Res.	1529	Adams, Dalton E., Res.	5766	Mills, Henrietta, 74A	9230	Payton, John Henry (heirs),	315	Starks, Jacob, Res.	1499	Williams, Bruce, Res.	3825
Goette, Joseph L., Res.	4664	Norcott, Gratts (heirs), L	1186	Willoughby, George, Res. &	3129	Beddard, Robert, Res.	2808	Mills, Levi, 1L	1683	Phillips, Leslie (Jarvis), 1L	235	Taylor, Moses, 1L	771	Williams, Hattie, Res.	489
Graves, Dr. C. R., 3 Res.	1070	Norcott, John P. (heirs), Res.	751	Wilson, Hildred, Res.	2562	Reddard, Woodrow, Res.	3186	Mobley, Nathaniel, Res.	203	Provite, Harriett, Res.	2978	Tyson, Amy Williams, Res.	1146	Williams, Johnnie, 4A	32
Gray, Beatrice, 2L	25451	Norcott, Marion C., Res.	3777	Wilson, Sylvester & Myrtle,	17429	Bullock, Mrs. Helen Ruth,	7091	Moore, Louis McCotter, 1L	5035	Richardson, Frank & Anna,	3646	Tyson, Isabella, 1L	1680	Worthington, Amos, Store	1146
Gray, Elan (heirs), Res.	578	Norcott, Willey, Res. & Office	3548	4 Res, Store, 2L	498	Butts, Charles Jr., 2A	12384	McCotter, Robert, 1L	1826	Short, Fred (heirs), 1L	80	Tyson, Roland, Res.	2234	Worthington, W. H. & Angelo,	933
Gray, Ruth, 1L	239	Norcott, Wortham (heirs)	6254	Wingate, Arey, Res.	19188	Cox, George D., Res. & 60A	10758	McLawnhorn, Mrs. Beulah G.,	3137						
Green, Ben Frank, Res.	2833	Store & Machine Shop	13364	Winston, John & Ethel,	2437	Cox, J. M., 1A	243	McLawnhorn, Ola Ray, 1L	259						
Green, Curle S., Res.	3877	Office & 1L	2031	Woodard, Walter, 1L	2375	Craft, Mrs. Thelma, 43A	4651	McLawnhorn, W. F., Res.	2267						
Green, Emily, Res.	1041	Payton, Roy C., Res.	5593	Wooten, Maggie, Res. &	3365	Dall, Mrs. W. A., Res.	1677	Dunn, W. G., 130A	978						
Griffin, Burnest, 2 Res.	4196	Perkins, Leroy, Res.	5584	Store	2082	Evans, Leon E., Res. & Soda	27335	Harris, Alton, Res.	7539						
Grimes, Jessie L., Res.	2679	Phillips, Sallie A., Res.	3439	Wooten, Mary Alice, Res.	5444	Harris, Jarvis E., 2 Res.	9279	Hoyle, Ranson G., 11A	6927						
Grimes, Richard, Res.	218	Price, Della (heirs), Res.	951	GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP		Hoyle, Ranson G., 11A	6927	Moyle, W. S. Jr., 71A	10672						
Hardee, Ed, 1L	591	Pugh, Herbert, Res.	2291	WINTERVILLE SCHOOL DIST.		McLawnhorn, Mrs. Beulah G.,	3137	Paul, Charles Radford, Res.	1691						
Harris, Frank Sr., 1L	3992	Reaves, Alfred & Lena, Res.	253	WHITE		Res.	1391	Smith, Luther C. (heirs),	2917						
Harris, Herbert L., Res.	253	Reaves, Jimmy, 3 Res.	463	Forbes, Coy L., 41A	1145	Tripp, Linwood E., Res.	2917	Wall, E. B., Bldg., on leased	4276						
Harris, John Douglas, Res.	463	Redmond, Jessie, Res.	5448	Joyner, James W., Res.	5902	Wall, E. B., Bldg., on leased	4276	Worthington, A. Poe, 86A	9205						
Harris, Katie, 1L	5448	Richardson, Sarah & Walter, 1L	5340	Moye, B. W., Res.	6706	Worthington, Chester, 760A	81997	Worthington, Mrs. D. E., Res.	5263						
Harris, Southie Jr., 1L	3140	Richardson, Charles, Res.	779	Moye, W. S. Jr., Golf Range	2565	Anderson, Ada, 1A	156								
Haskins, Julius, Res. & 1L	5340	Richardson, Robert, Res.	903	Randolph Kenneth, 2A	4748	Barrett, Moses, 1L	294								
Hemby, Carrie, 2 Res.	1421	Rooks, Rev. O. J., Res.	2244	Savage, J. H. (heirs), 4A	1956	Barrett, Simon, Res. & 1L	3839								
Hemby, Harriett, Res.	139	Rounds, Sidney, 1L	145	Scott, Blanche Case (heirs),	588	Bess, Leroy, 1L	159								
Hemby, Queen Ester, 1L	1294	Sanders, Sim, Res.	2549	1A	9163	Boone, Charlie L., 2L	259								
Hemby, Roosevelt, Res.	1684	Savage, Bertha, Res.	1023	Shoe, Robert P., Res.	7560	Boyd, Ollie, 1L	1644								
Hemby, Willis, Res.	4454	Scott, Julia, Res.	905	Tucker, W. H. F., 53A	17332	Bryant, James E., Res.	1245								
Hester, Edgie, Res.	2314	Selby, Vivian M., Res.	5747	FACTULUS TOWNSHIP		Bryant, Johnny H. A., Res.	2052								
Hester, Willie & Daisy, Res.	1041	Shivers, Robert Lee, Store	3693	WHITE		Bryant, Oscar C., Res.	1687								
Bill, Albert C. Jr., Res.	1619	Shiver, Rosa L., 1L	534	Baker, Burney W., 130A	17332	Carmon, Artillery, 2L	2407								
Hines, Carrie, Res.	1504	Short, Amanda, Res.	2724	Baker, Roy, 214A	14570	Carmon, Ralph, Res.	2425								
Hines, Lel, Res.	950	Short, Willie James, Res.	4751	Bess, Paul E., 1L	2352	Carmon, Robert Lee, 1L	1138								
Horne, George, Res.	1504	Smith, Jessie Alton, Res.	2077	Bowers, S. O. Jr., Res. & 1L	1786	Clark, Rufus, Res.	2619								
Hunter, Flora Perkins, Res.	5978	Smith, John H., 2L	281	Brooks, George T., 1A	754	Corey, Alonza, Res.	1137								
Jenkins, Johnnie, Res.	2018	Smith, Lindsey Earl, Res.	3765	Carson, Clayton, 55A	1775	Coward, Jake, Res.	2401								
Langley, Jessie, Res.	3095	Smith, Patsy B., 1L	407	Cox, G. D. & Wife, 104A	8792	Cox, Calvin (heirs), Res.	2401								
Johnson, Primer, Res.	5553	Smith, Virginia D., 1L	145	Crisp, A. E., Res.	1327	Cox, Harvey B., 17A	3854								
Johnson, William, 2 Res.	345	Southerland, Edna Earle, Res.	959	Crisp, James H., 2A	1784	Crandle, N. C., 18A	898								
Jones, Clem Jr., 1L	2127	Spell, Mary E. (heirs), 2L	398	Dunn Bldg. Supply, 18L	374	Daniels, Charlie, 3L	1714								
Jones, Mary F., Res.	6223	Spier, Joseph, Res.	1654	Dunn, W. G., 55A	1730	Daniels, Jessie, Res.	1714								
Jones, Mathew & Lillian	7331	Stancil, Charlie, Res.	2462	Edwards, W. R., 1 Res.	1068	Darden, Wyatt, 22A	278								
2 Res.	1259	Stanton, Henry (heirs), Res.	2552	Edwards, C. C., Lots	1092	Dupree, Clara, 1L	203								
Jones, Sue Jette, 2 Res.	7331	Stanton, Jim L., 1L	218	Evans, Guy E., 18A	170	Edwards, Lydia (heirs), Res.	1328								
Jones, Tommie & wife, Res.	4010	Stanton, Willie C. & wife, Res	2996	Hardy, Mrs. Norlene A., 1L	2761	Ennis, William T., 1L	470								
Jones, Willie E. & Vicky, Res.	381	Suggs, Ella, 2 Res. &	4063	Harris, George G. Jr., Res.	1534	Ennis, Elizabeth, Res.	716								
Jordan, Vol & wife Haley	1802	Store	4063	Harris, Edmond F., 1L	170	Evans, Larenza, 44A	156								
(heirs), 1L	1802	Suggs, Oscar, 3 Res.	1276	Jackson, Maxie C., 3L	236	Felds, Mary L., 1L	779								
Joyner, Raymond, Res.	4063	Taylor, Joe, Res.	2453	Jones, Lyman O., Res.	2761	Fleming, Ed, 1L	1793								
Kearney, Elizabeth, 2 Res.	1276	Taylor, Lillie R., Res.	3009	Lee, Johnnie, 76A	12305	Gardner, O. W. Res. & 4A	6929								
1L	1276	Teel, Fred, Res. & Store	253	Malden, Carl E., 3L	136	Gibert, Jessie D., 1L	1516								
King, Warren (heirs), Res.	2453	Thigpen, James Walter, 1L	254	Pollard, J. C., 2L	188	Gilbert, James A., Res.	3013								
Kittrell, Magnolia (heirs),	3009	Thompson, Helen, Res.	5184	Shoe, R. P., 80A	9365	Grimes, Gladys, 1L	103								
Res.	5184	Thompson, Samuel, Res.	2018	Strickland, D. M., Res.	2652	Grimes, Lee Ernest, Res.	3157								
Knox, John Henry, Res	2018	Tucker, Herbert, Res.	1647	Whichard, James H., Res.	2772	Grimes, Tom, Res.	2453								
& Store	1647	Tucker, Robert L., 2 Res.	959	Worthington, Chester, 660A	25492	Hammond, Maggie, Res.	239								
Langley, James H., Res	2018	Turnage, Herbert, Res.	2072	COLORED		Hart, Aaron, Res.	3173								
Langley, Jessie, Res.	2018	Turner, Susan R. (heirs),	2072	Baker, Ben., Res.	488	Holloway, Willie, 2 Res.	1690								
Langley, Lillie, 2 Res.	1647	Res.	2072	Baker, William R., 3A	1534	Jordan, Marshall, 18A	2913								
Langley, Richmond (heirs),	959	Tyson, Lamb, Res.	12290	Cherry, William Henry, 1L	168	King, Lovie, Res.	1034								
Res.	959	Tyson, Mary, 1L	887	Clemons, Jesse G., 38A	4059	Knox, Troy (heirs), Res.	1899								
Latham, Ida Mae, Res.	2072	Underwood, Eliza, Res.	1050	Daniels, Mary & James, 14A	2598										
Lawrence, Joe & Thelma,	12290	Vines, Cleveland, Res.	1545	Dupree, Dennis, 45A	3275										
2 Res. & 1L	12290	Vines, Curly, Res.	3376	Ennis, Johnnie, Res.	585										
Lee, Ada L., 1L	887	Vines, Viola, Res.	2136	Ennis, Martha (heirs), Res.	3619										
Lewis, Elizabeth, Res. & 1L	1050	Wade, Olivia, Res.	1267	Foust, Herman & Della, 2A	3619										
Little, Caesar, Res.	1545	Ward, Willie Arthur, 1L	1430	Johnson, Sterling, Res.	88										
Madison, Alma, Res.	3375	Watkins, Mary B., Res.	3923	Langley, John (heirs), 1A	88										
Maulsby, T. S., 3 Res.	2751	Weeks, Frank, Res.	3077	Langley, Julius, Res.	304										
Maxwell, Flora (heirs), Res.	1430	White, T. B., Res.	2840	Langley, Maggie (heirs), 4A	231										
Miller, Gossie, 1L	227	Wiggins, Jessie & Annie,	2584	Langley, S. E., 1L	651										
Moore, J. M., 2L	91	Res. & Store	2584	Little, Andrew, 1A	338										
Moore, Willie R., Res.	4875	Williams, Bernard (heirs),	3267	Little, Eddie, 1L	368										
Moore, W. O. 1L	191	Williams, Res.	2797	Little, Mandy & Rogers, Res.	830										
Morris, Robert, Res.	824	Williams, Carrie Wooten,	2281	Mills, Lou Miller (heirs), 11A	1217										
Mourning, Lacy, Res.	2584	Res. & 1L	3434	Moore, Gordon, Res.	734										
Moye, Elmo Lee, Res.	3267	Williams, Dorsey & wife	4806	Moore, Sarah (heirs), Res.	428										
Moye, Fred D., Res.	2797	Res.	4919	Moore, Walter, 62A	6236										
Moye, Morris, Res.	2281	Williams, Effie, Res.	2492	Norcott, Sallie (heirs), 16A	748										
Moye, Nelie (heirs), 25A	3434	Williams, Jesse W. Jr. &	4244	Price, David, Res.	826										
Moye, Rosa Teel, 2 Res.	4806	Willia G., Res. & 1L	2036	Tetterton, Janie, 5A	116										
Murrell, Alan E., Res.	4919			Tetterton, Sylvester, 5A	869										
Murrell, Hilliard, Res.	2492			Thompson, Effie, 1A	3055										
McDaniels, Charlie, Res.	4244														
Newell, C. W., Res.	2036														

JUST CAN'T BEAT A&P VALUES!

JANE PARKER LARGE 8 INCH
APPLE PIES Each 39c

JANE PARKER ALL CAKE

DONUTS
• SUGARED PKG. OF 12 20c
• CINNAMON
• PLAIN



NO LIMIT—STOCK UP ON SPECIALLY PRICED!

Charcoal Briquets
10 Lb. Bag 59c 20 LB. BAG 99c

Marvel Charcoal Lighter Pt. Can 25c Qt. Can 39c

Napkins Marvel White Paper 2 80-Ct. Pkgs. 19c

"SUPER-RIGHT" SHORT SHANK—10 to 14 Lb. Avg.
Smoked Hams
WHOLE OR HALF LB. 43c SHANK PORTION LB. 29c BUTT PORTION LB. 43c CENTER SLICES LB. 89c

Allgood Brand—Smoked Flavored
SLICED BACON 1-lb. Tray 39c



160 to 180 Pound Average
Whole Beef Forequarter Lb. 39c

Real Country Style!
JANE PARKER ENRICHED
BREAD 25c
MADE WITH BUTTERMILK 24-OZ. LOAF

2ND BIG WEEK!
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF SALE!
45 to 60 Pound Average
TRIMMED FULL LOIN Ea. 79c
80 to 100 Pound Average
WHOLE BEEF CHUCK ARM LB. 43c
20 to 25 Pound Average
WHOLE SIRLOIN BUTT LB. 75c
80 to 90 Pound Average
WHOLE BEEF ROUND LB. 59c
25 to 30 Pound Average
WHOLE 10" CUT BEEF RIB LB. 65c
150 to 170 Pound Average
WHOLE BEEF HINDQUARTER LB. 61c
300 to 350 Pound Average
WHOLE SIDE OF BEEF LB. 49c

A&P Y. C. PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 55c
MILD CHEESE AMERICAN Lb. 41c
SULTANA TUNA FLAKE STYLE 2 6-Oz. Cans 35c
A&P GRAPE JUICE 24-Oz. Bot. 29c
G' FRUIT SECTIONS A&P Fancy 3 16-Oz. Cans 49c

ANN PAGE
CHEERI-AID CHOICE OF 10 MERRY FLAVORS! 6 PKGS. 19c
A&P FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 39c

Krey Cubed Beef w- Stock 1-Lb. Can 63c

Lux Toilet Soap
2 Regular Bars 21c Bath Bar 15c

Lux Flakes Large Package 35c

Wisk Liquid Pt. Can 40c Quart Can 73c

Lifebuoy Toilet Soap
Medium Bar 11c Large Bar 16c

Fluffy all 3-Lb. Package 7



Church Groups And Stars Cooperate To Make TV's Religion Shows Bright

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—The experiences of Doris Ann, one of the few women producers in network television, demonstrates her remark that "nobody can call TV religious programs dull any more."
As supervisor of all NBC-TV religious programs — "Frontiers of Faith," "The Eternal Light" and "The Catholic Hour"—Miss Ann says she has the cooperation of all religious faiths in presenting professional shows that deal with contemporary human problems.
But, like all TV shows, religious programs can have their very human problems too.
There was, for example, the time Sal Mineo and several other young actors were costumed and made up to look like toughs for a taped "Frontiers of Faith" program dealing with juvenile delinquency.
They went out to eat after rehearsal and didn't come back as show time approached. Finally someone dashed out frantically in search of them. The "juvenile delinquents" had been prevented from entering NBC elevators by elevator operators because they obviously looked like juvenile delinquents.
But human problems are minor compared with some of the zoological problems confronted on "Frontiers of Faith." Like many another TV show, it has had its share of troubles with flies.
Miss Ann insists, however, that the flies which somehow got into "Frontiers of Faith" studios are the most brazen. On one show, as the camera moved in for a closeup of an open Bible, a fly alighted on it and strolled about the page.
There was, the case of the lazy white mice in "The Story of Louis Pasteur." The script required them to race madly on a treadmill. But someone fed them too much before the program, and they fell asleep and refused to stir.
On the other hand, there was the case of the boa constrictor who refused to be lazy during the telecast of "The Story of Adam and Eve." The nonpoisonous snake was supposed to lie torpidly in a sand box. But he wouldn't and so a hand kept reaching out and pulling him back.
Thanks in a large measure to efforts, religious programs generally have become as professional as any commercial shows.
"Nobody can call religious shows amateur any more," she says. "They use the same writers, actors, and technicians you get on high budget commercial programs."
Claudette Colbert and Robert Preston will costar in "The Bells of St. Mary's" as the premiere program of the new "Special TV night" series on CBS-TV Oct. 27. Miss Colbert will play Sister Benedict, the baseball-playing nun and Preston will play Father O'Malley, the genial priest.
Lana Turner, who seldom appears on TV, will costar with Milton Berle and Danny Thomas in a Berle special to be seen on NBC-TV Oct. 11.

Iowa Town Unexcited About Nikita's Visit

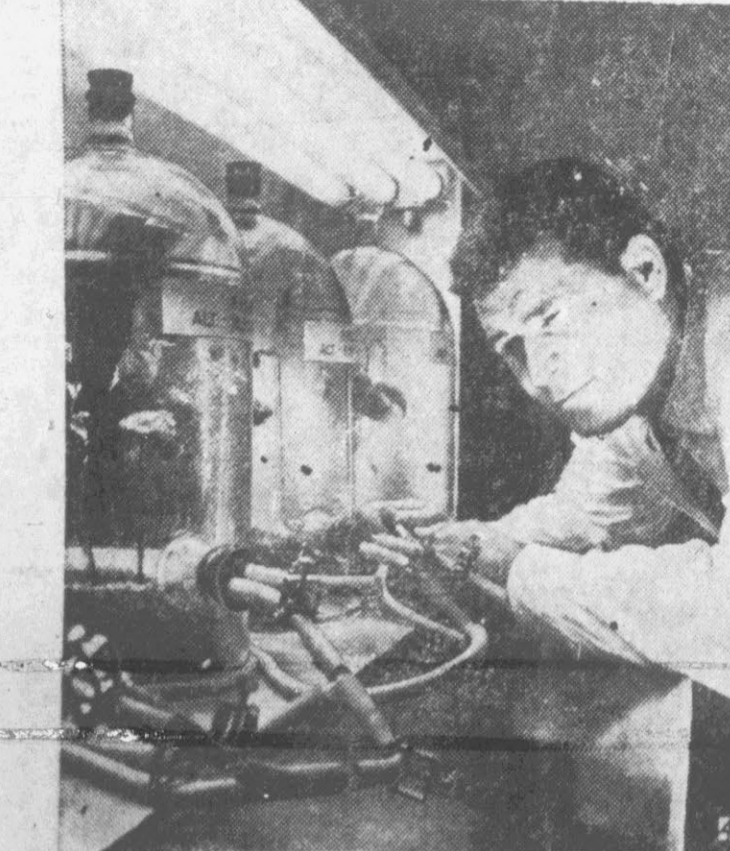
COON RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—This little town in west central Iowa apparently is taking in stride the news that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may come here to visit farmer Roswell Garst next month.
"I've heard very little comment from the townspeople," said one of the leading citizens, Thomas Rogers, who edits the local weekly newspaper, The Enterprise.
"There's no indication so far that anyone is getting overly excited about it."
In talking to newsmen in Moscow Wednesday, Khrushchev said he had been invited by an American farmer named Garst to stay with him and that he probably would.
Garst lives in a big place on the outskirts of this town of about 1,700. His specialty is growing seed corn. He has visited the Soviet Union, has talked with Khrushchev and has sold the Russians seed corn.
Since 1955 several Soviet farm delegations have visited the Garst showplace.
"We're used to Russians coming here," said Rogers. "They stayed at the Garst place, and we did nothing special to entertain them. It was mostly a private affair."
"As Garst says, Khrushchev seems to be interested in corn. We have plenty of corn around here for him to see."
Rogers said he knows of no local plans that would involve a Khrushchev visit, and Garst said he had nothing special in mind except to show the Soviet leader some Iowa agriculture.
Garst's wife commented: "I have mixed emotions about the whole thing. But I hope he has a good time in Iowa."

West Coast Has 2 Earthquakes

SEATTLE (AP)—Two earthquakes shook the little town of Chelan and were felt over wide areas of Washington State Wednesday night. No major damage or injuries were reported.
The first tremor came at 7:56 p.m.; the second at 8:40.
The earthquakes were felt in an area bordering the Cascade Mountains from Olympia north to the Canadian border.
At Chelan, the merchandise in a grocery store was knocked off shelves by the first earthquake. Books tumbled from some shelves in the Chelan town library, and a chimney in the town was knocked down.
In the mountainous area north and west of Wenatchee, the tremors sent rocks crashing down on roadways, but the State Patrol said all roads were open to traffic.

'Nimble Kimble' Catches Bugs

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP)—Christine Kimble is nimble so she caught 8,140 lightning bugs this summer.
It paid off, too, for the 11-year-old girl. She got nearly \$25 for turning the bugs in to the biology department of Washington College, where they're used for scientific research.
And as champion bug collector who beat 76 other children at the game she collected a bonus of \$10.



LUNAR GROWTH — Scientist inspects vegetables being raised in pressurized jars at Bethpage, N. Y. Low pressure, high altitude growing aids in moon study.



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LUNAR GROWTH — Scientist inspects vegetables being raised in pressurized jars at Bethpage, N. Y. Low pressure, high altitude growing aids in moon study.

Pair Considered For Nat'l Title Cost Of Living In Mexico Skyrocketing

By JACK RUTLEDGE
GREENSBORO (AP)—The North Carolina Grange's "Young Couple of the Year," Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Alamance County, are among five couples being considered for the national title.
The announcement from state Grange headquarters here said the winning couple will be announced prior to the national Grange convention in Long Beach, Calif., in November.
Scott, a graduate of North Carolina State College, is the youngest of three children of Mrs. W. Kerr Scott and the late U.S. senator from North Carolina. Since 1955, he has managed the 2,400-acre Melville Farm in Alamance.
The Scotts, who have four children, both are officers in their local Grange. Scott also serves as a special assistant to State Grange Master Harry B. Caldwell.
Between them, the Scotts traveled more than 3,500 miles this year attending Grange functions.
Boy Steals Only From Policemen
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The way police tell it, 19-year-old Norman Hicks has a penchant for picking on them.
On Aug. 1 Hicks was arrested after he allegedly was seen driving a car with stolen fender skirts. The skirts belonged to patrolman John Scott. At the time Hicks was discovered wearing a watch which detective Francis Bergmeister said was stolen from his home.
Wednesday Hicks had a hearing before a magistrate after which detectives searched his car. There officers said, they found a gun. It allegedly was stolen from the home of patrolman John Curran.
Hicks was held without bail for grand jury action.
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Foreign residents find Mexico exotic, colorful, different. But it is no longer a penny pincher's paradise.
Prices have tripled in the last few years. A major reason is the emergence of a middle class. Another is the country's blossoming prosperity.
Pepe Romero, Mexico's best known English-language columnist, quotes his wife Del to the point.
"When I came here as a blushing bride in 1951, a servant earned 100 pesos — \$8 — a month," she said. She now gets 300 up, and a halfway decent cook gets 500.
"Rents have skyrocketed accordingly. Meats, fruits, and vegetables to misnomer (the same).
"But the biggest change I've noticed is the emergence of a middle class. Not too long ago one servant in 10 was literate. Today most girls under 20 can read and write reasonably well."
The good old days for foreigners have become the good new days for Mexico's poor, emerging into a middle class.
"One scarcely recognizes the skyline any more," Pepe commented. "For example, look at all the new hotels, the 44-story skyscraper on San Juan de Letran and Madero, the scores of exciting, ultra-modern buildings."
"Gone are the cargadores—men who carried on their back everything from furniture to freshly butchered bulls—always so much a part of this city. Street vendors are almost no more. The old markets, picturesque and dirty, such as La Merced and La Lagunilla, have been replaced by new, sanitary and unimaginative, strictly functional market stalls. The city, like an octopus, has spread its tentacles—out to Pedregal to the south, past Barrilaco to the west, with new real estate developments such as Satellite City. Modern speedways and viaducts crisscross one end of the city to the other. And the old cactus plants along main glorietas, or circles, and boulevards have been replaced by myriads of multicolored flowers and gushing fountains."
Mexico City has mushroomed into one of the world's largest cities, with a population estimated at some five million.
It is as modern as Manhattan in many ways. But a few miles outside the city limits Mexicans still live in adobe huts with dirt floors, dress in the old rebozos, live on tortillas, beans. During the transition Mexico is truly a country of contrasts.

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Johnny (John) Patrick, deceased late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claim against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 24th day of July, 1960, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 22nd day of July, 1959
LOUISE E. PATRICK
Administratrix of the Estate of Johnny (John) Patrick, deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
July 23-30 Aug. 6-13-20-27

DEBBIE PENN SAYS:

"THE BEST BEVERAGE MAKER USES QUAKER"

Quaker
cane sugar

The Home Of Better Food Buys

GRADE "A"	FROSTY MORN	ROLL
FRYERS	PICNICS	SAUSAGE
lb. 27¢	lb. 33¢	4 lbs. 99¢

RED AND WHITE
Shortening 3 LB. Can 69¢

COLUMBIA
Bacon lb. 39¢

RED AND WHITE PINEAPPLE
Juice 3 46 OZ. CANS \$1.00

LUZIANNE
RED LABEL

NEW! FLAVOR SAVING BAG

55¢ 27¢

1-lb. Bag

RED CALIFORNIA
Grapes 2 lbs. 29¢

YELLOW (MEDIUM SIZE)
Onions 3 lbs. 19¢

SWANSON TURKEY OR CHICKEN
TV Dinners 57¢

CARNATION
Milk 3 TALL CANS 43¢

RED AND WHITE CRUSHED
Pineapple 4 NO. 2 CANS \$1.00

DOT AND JEAN'S
Super Market

1206 NORTH GREENE STREET OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

NEW ERA BEGINS
MULBERRY, Ind. (AP)—The Golden Age in this town is finished. Vice has taken over. It's not quite as bad as it sounds, however. James Vice replaced John Golden as Mulberry town marshal.

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lottie M. Lewis, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of July, 1960 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of July, 1959.
MRS. EVELYN L. ELKS
Administratrix of Lottie M. Lewis, deceased
804 Johnston St.
Greenville, N. C.
July 9-16-23-30 Aug. 6-13

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Elijah Haddock, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorneys named below on or before July 14, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 14th day of July, 1959
BEULAH B. HADDOCK
Route 1, Grimesland, N. C.
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, North Carolina
July 16-23-30 Aug. 6-13-20

MONEY TO LOAN
QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone 5660.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST FROM TOP OF CAR LAST Saturday, a nylon pup-tent, green outside, white inside. Reward to finder. Call PL 2-4734.

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.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES— 48 hour delivery service, hundreds of patterns, at prices much less than you'd expect to pay and installed drapery hardware free. J.A. Collins & Son.
Aug. 4-1 mo.

Save
T-Bone Steak 89c lb.
Sirloin Steak 89c lb.
Round Steak 79c lb.
Club Steak 89c lb.
Rib Steak 79c lb.
Chuck Steak 49c lb.
Chuck Roast 49c lb.
Shoulder Roast 59c lb.
Rump Roast 75c lb.
Stew, Boneless 59c lb.
Ground Beef 49c lb.
Rib Stew 44c lb.

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

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

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH, 104 East Bogue Street. Each will sleep eight. \$55 a week. Call D.H. Fleming at PL 8-2320 or W.W. Fleming at PL 2-7487.
May 26-31

REST HAVEN — COTTAGES ON Pamlico River, \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Foye Mason. Sidney Crossroads, W.O. 4-8257.
May 27-31

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 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5982.
Feb. 2-12

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT WITH bath. Location Charles Street. Private front and back entrances. Phone PL 8-1366.
31-61

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment. Ideal for two. Nice back yard. Call PL 2-3339.
Aug. 3-12

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE in Mill Village. Nice yard, conveniences. Apply Carolina Grill.
June 13-14

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with central heat and tiled bath. Call M.E. Sutton, phone PL 6-1222.
July 30-31

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, 703 W. 5th Street with private bath and entrance on 1st floor. If interested call PL 8-1816. Lottie Station.
July 11-12

MOVE IN TOMORROW: FIVE room duplex apartment. Yard fenced in, piped for automatic washer. One block from 3rd Street School. Phone PL 2-4293. Mrs. J.C. Youngblood.
July 16-17

LARGE FURNISHED FRONT bedrooms with bath and large closet. 308 W. 3rd Street. Call PL 8-1513.
5-31

FOR RENT

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM with adjoining bath to commercial man or lady. Five blocks from Main Street, one block from college. Call PL 2-4854.
Aug. 5-12

ONE NEW UNFURNISHED FOUR room apartment in Winterville. Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Available now. Call PL 2-3215 or PL 2-3451.
Aug. 5-12

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT on first floor with modern conveniences. Call PL 2-2548 or PL 2-2054.
Aug. 5-12

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

NICE MODERN ROOMS FOR rent. Very comfortable and quiet. Private bath. To working men or college boys. Air-conditioned and well heated. Call PL 2-6734.
6-11

THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment. Full bath, water and lights furnished. Reasonable rent. Call PL 2-4545 or see 520 Greene Street.
6-61

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apts. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m. after 6 p.m. call PL 2-5983.
Aug. 6-12

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING I do invisible reweaving and re-knitting at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Prices reduced during the summer months. Phone PL 2-3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard.
4-61

BEAUTICIAN WANTED Must be willing to work and want to advance. Personality and ability to get along with people of prime importance. Top salary plus commission. Apply at once. Jean's Beauty Shop, 134 Sunset Avenue. Rocky Mount, N. C.
27-151

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WAITRESSES WANTED! APPLY Cinderella Restaurant.
5-41

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WHITE WOMAN TO CARE FOR two children during the day. Call PL 2-2030.
6-41

MAIDS
Start work in three days, \$30-\$50 weekly. Guaranteed jobs. Write names, addresses, correct phone numbers of all references. Atlas Agency, 155 South Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y.
6-21

POSITION AVAILABLE IN LOCAL business for a white lady of pleasing personality, well groomed appearance, and intelligence. Duties as receptionist, some typing, some filing, and general girl Friday. Apply in own handwriting stating age, marital status and qualifications including past working experience. Write "Position", Box 408, City.
6-61

Help Wanted Male-Female
MEN, WOMEN—\$20 DAILY. SELL Luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass.
31-61

HELP WANTED—MALE

ARE YOU WILLING TO DO THE work required to earn the income you want? We need an experienced salesman between ages 25-45. Must be in good health. Base salary, plus commission. Car furnished. Retire and hospitalization available. Vacation with pay. Can be home every night. All applications will be confidential. Write "Salesman", Box 408, Greenville.
July 21-12

MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 and 36 to work as salesman with large and well established company with paid vacation and hospitalization when eligible. Must be neat and sober and willing to work for advancement. Apply to H. D. Barnes, Singer Sewing Machine Company, 412 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.
5-31

WANTED: FURNITURE SALES- man for permanent position. Preferable experienced. Apply Home Furniture Store.
6-31

MAN WITH DRIVER'S LICENSE to wait on brick layer. Phone PL 2-4755.
6-21

EXPERT SERVICE

TV SHOWING BAD??? CALL US for DAY or NIGHT TV SERVICE. Day phone, PL 2-5528; night, PL 2-3921. Appliance Mart, Inc., RALPH CRAWFORD, TECHNICIAN.
July 17-12

CUSTOM MIXING AND GRIND- ING. Full line of ingredients. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214.
5-31

NEED TV SERVICE FAST? WE specialize in speedy, dependable TV repairs at modest prices. Call C&B Television Sales Co., 511 Dickinson Avenue, Phone PL 2-2520.
Aug. 4-1 mo.

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of at Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S&H Green Stamps.
4-61

CAN'T AFFORD A GARAGE??? Our wax jobs will protect your car but where you'll put the lawn-mower and stepladder, etc. is a problem. Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans Street.
4-61

FOR SALE

GETTING POOR RECEPTION!!! The all-new LAMP TENNA is the answer to your problem. Comes equipped with 6-position switch-tune without adjusting rabbit ears. Special at \$6.95. H and M. Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Avenue.
July 22-1 mo.

PRESSER COOKERS AND CAN- NERS! MAIL BOX POST. HOUSE PAINT. TOBACCO THERMOMETERS. FLASH LIGHTS AND BATTERIES. ALSO GYM SETS. COREY HARDWARE. PL 2-6156. OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
Aug. 4-1 mo.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
PL 2-6166
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)
DEADLINE
No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR SALE

SPRAYING

Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6195.
June 17-12

AIR-CONDITIONING
Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.
GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561
Feb. 1-12

LAWN MOWERS!
Service is what counts! When you purchase a mower we intend for you to have it on our sales. 2 hp Clinton engine, \$49.50; 2½ hp Clinton engine, \$59.50; 3 1-4 hp Clinton engine, \$69.50. Why not trade today? Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
May 6-12

SAVE ON KEN'S
Upholstered sofas, rockers and chairs. Drastically reduced. You will find bargains in everything we sell. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave.
July 17-1 mo.

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

We have ROCK GUARDS FOR OLIVER MOWERS. See us for ALL your farm equipment needs.
Jenkins Motor Co.
Phone PL 8-1674
6-11

NICE LARGE ELBERTA PEACH- es from Virginia. \$2.25 per bushel. Bring own containers. Higdon's Fruit Stand, next door to White Concrete Co. on Bethel highway.
4-51

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2236

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch inclosures, paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials.
12

SINGER—SAVE OVER 30 PER cent on a brand new electric portable. Made by Singer—backed by Singer. Regularly \$89.50, now only \$48.88. Singer Sewing Center, 412 Evans Street, phone PL 2-4098.
4-31

The Anchor '400' Automatic Tobacco Curer
World's finest curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco.
FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or...
NO SALE
Two fails to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration.
R. A. Fountain & Sons
Dealers and Distributors
Tel. Sherwood 9-3281
Fountain, N. C.
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-12

OTIS OAKLEY OF 801 SOUTH Washington Street, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and YOU will receive two free tickets to the PITT THEATRE to see "Horse Soldiers" starring John Wayne and William Holden playing Friday through Monday, August 7-10.

UPRIGHT PIANO, 250 GALLON oil drum and oil heater. Will sell cheap. Phone PL 2-2081.
5-61

PLASTIC PIPE, ½" TO 1½" Complete line of fittings. Call FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214.
5-31

COMPLETE LINE OF INSIDE and outside UNICO PAINT. Also marine paints for boats. PITT FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214.
5-31

14" PORTABLE RCA TELEVIS- ION SET. 1955 model—good condition. Call PL 2-7070.
5-21

LARGE MAHOGANY FINISHED bookcase with two full length glass doors. Nice for display—Collectors items. Large walnut finished china closet, beautifully carved. Both priced reasonable. Quinley Manor.
6-31

GENUINE ELBERTA PEACHES, \$2.00 bushel. In front Farmer's Warehouse. Loan May.
6-21

REAL ESTATE

ENGLEWOOD BRICK HOME with three bedrooms, den, living and dining room combination. Two full baths, large kitchen. Want to sell by owner—have been transferred. PL 2-4321.
6-61

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Owner transferred. One year old brick house with three bedrooms, two full baths, draw drapes, many built-ins. Ready for immediate occupancy. Low down payment and assume loan. Call PL 2-3661.
5-41

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom brick veneer home. Bath and half, large carpeted living room with fireplace, kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, washing machine connections. Enclosed garage, large lot fenced with trees located 264 bypass. Call Roy E. Wilson at PL 8-1366.
July 28-12

NEARLY NEW FOUR BEDROOM house. Two and half baths, large den with fireplace. All electric kitchen with built-ins, double carport. Owner transferred. Must sell, will finance. Phone PL 2-2825.
July 20-12

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom brick house with big den, dishwasher, and two baths. 104 Lakewood Drive. Transferred. Phone PL 2-7008.
July 8-1 mo.

\$100 DOWN PAYMENT TO FHA qualified purchaser. Air conditioned house, four blocks from college. FHA appraised at \$11,775. Owner being transferred and will sell for \$11,500. Large living room, two big bedrooms, dining room, separate garage and tool house. 106 N. Harding St.
5-31

40 ACRES PARTIALLY CLEARED WOODLAND on Bethel Highway four miles from Greenville. Good railroad and highway frontage. Contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor, phone PL 2-4012 or PL 2-2280.
4-61

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD real estate. Farms, homes or business property. Interest as low as 5 per cent. Contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor, phone PL 2-4012.
4-61

ATTRACTIVE HOME AND AUTO- mobile Accessories Store for sale in this area. Modern, new fixtures, excellent potential, 100 per cent location. Owner has other interests. Only \$12,000 investment required. Please contact Charles W. Eggers, Box 20, Route 3, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3950.
28-101

TWO BEDROOM FRAME HOUSE with asbestos siding. Kitchen and one bedroom have pine paneling. Priced at \$4,300. Contact owner at 507 Perkins Ave.
6-61

BOATS and EQUIPMENT

SUMMER BOAT SALE NOW IN full swing. Shop now and save. Also good selection of new and used Evinrude outboard motors, Cox trailers and marine accessories. JENKINS MOTOR COMPANY.
Aug. 4-1 mo.

\$365.00
1958 Albright 14 ft. plywood boat and trailer. Equipped with windshield, steering wheel, speedometer and several other accessories. Call PL 2-6321. Superb condition.
July 24-12

1958 Fairlane 500 FORD. Two-door Victoria hardtop, Fordomatic, eight-cylinder engine, radio and heater. Two-tone blue with whitewall tires. One owner.

1958 Fairlane 500 FORD. Two-door Victoria HARDTOP, eight-cylinder engine, Cruise-O-Matic, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Red and white paint. Has big MERCURY FENDER SKIRTS.

1956 CHEVROLET. Four-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY INSTALLED AIR-CONDITIONING, tinted glass, radio, heater and whitewall tires.

White Chevrolet
West End Circle
N. C. Dealer No. 2644
6-11

Classified Display
RENAULT
Dauphine
\$1687.40
at
SMITH MOTOR CO.
Washington, N. C.
N. C. Dealer No. 1947
4-Tues. & Thurs.-1 mo.

Classified Display
SPECIALS
1957 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
1956 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
1955 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
1954 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
Tremendous savings now being offered on these Cadillacs. All fully equipped and in top-notch running condition.
1957 BUICK
Two-door HARDTOP, automatic transmission, radio, heater and good tires. Two-tone, red and white. Low mileage.
1957 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF
Catalina Coupe equipped with power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic, radio, heater and good tires. 19,000 actual miles. Clean as new.
1954 PONTIAC
Four-door sedan, power steering, Hydramatic, radio, heater and whitewall tires. One former local owner.
1950 CHEVROLET
Four-door sedan. Very good condition.
Brown-Wood
1305 Dickinson Ave.
Phone PL 8-7111
N. C. Dealer No. 741
6-11



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices generally steady. Tops of 14.75 to 15.25 Nahunta; 14.50 to 15.25 Wilson, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive; 14.50 to 15.00 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Rocky Mount; 14.75 to 15.00 Smithfield; 14.25 to 14.75 Greensboro, Bechtel, Murfreesboro, Grimesland, Edenton, Sunbury, Hamletville, Farmville; 14.00 to 14.75 Albion, House's Mill, Lillington; 14.75 Goldsboro, Rich Square, Castle Hayne, Burgaw; 14.50 Clinton, Siler City, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 14.25 Dunn, Clarkton, Whiteville, Clayton, Wingate, Four Oaks, other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 25.00 to 29.00, good 24.25 to 26.75, commercial 21.00 to 23.00; cows, beef type 17.75 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 to 15 1/2, mostly 15.

Eggs—prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 43; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 38.

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels and motors advanced while issues related to space age defense continued to wilt in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Gains and losses of most key stocks ranged from fractions to about a point while some electronics took losses running to around 1/2.

Aircraft and rocket fuel stocks were soft in a continued reaction to prospects for easing cold war tensions.

Rails had a flurry to the upside, apparently on news of a big boost in net income for June compared with a year ago, but they failed to hold all their gains and turned mixed.

The big copper producers made moderate gains in the wake of reports that earnings had vastly improved over a year ago.

General Telephone gained a point.

Texas Instruments fell more than 3. Raytheon was off close to 2 and Zenith well over a point.

General Tire and Triokoff fell about 2 apiece.

U.S. Steel, about a point ahead, paced the major steelmakers.

Allis-Chalmers, Allied Chemical and International Harvester gained about a point each.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at \$234.30 with the industrials and rails off 10 cents each and the utilities up 30 cents.

Government bonds were firm.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:

Allegheny Corporation	12
Allied Chemical & Dye	130
Allis Chalmers Mfg	35 1/2
American Can	45 1/2
American Enka	43 1/2
American Motors	46 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	44 1/2
American Tel and Tel	80
American Tobacco	96 1/2
Ashland Oil	22 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	29 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	57 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	45 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	46 1/2
Cannon Mills	67
Carolina Power & Lt	35 1/2
Celanese Corp	33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	71
Chrysler Corporation	67 1/2
Coca Cola	152 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	21 1/2

56TH CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

Investors STOCK FUND, INC.

This quarterly dividend of 9¢ per share is payable on July 31 to shareholders of record as of July 30, 1959.

Joseph M. Fitzsimmons, Chairman

Leon Smith, Jr., Phone FL 2-4935, Greenville, N. C.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONITE—1st RT

LILI ST. CYR

Singing! Sailing! Sensational! Striplaine!

JOSETTE OF NEW ORLEANS

2nd HIT!

JOJO LORBERG

JOJO LORBERG

Commercial Credit	66
Consolidated Edison	64 1/2
Continental Can	50 1/2
Continental Motor	11 1/2
Continental Oil	58 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	21 1/2
Commercial Credit	66
Consolidated Edison	64 1/2
Continental Can	50 1/2
Continental Motor	11 1/2
Continental Oil	58 1/2
Curtis Wright	33 1/2
Dan River	17 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	47
Eastman Kodak	93 1/2
Firestone Rubber	140
Ford	80 1/2
General Electric	80 1/2
General Foods	98 1/2
General Motors	57 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	91 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	144
Greyhound Bus	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	115
Illinois Central	47 1/2
Int. Nickel Can	105
Int. Tel and Tel	35 1/2
Kennecott Copper	104 1/2
Liggett & Myers	91 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	29 1/2
Loews Theater	15 1/2
Lorillard & Company	43 1/2
McLanahan Co	87 1/2
Montgomery Ward	49 1/2
Motorola Radio	118 1/2
National Biscuit	54 1/2
National Distillers	32
New York Central	28 1/2
Norfolk & West	99 1/2
Northern American Avia	42 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	42
Pure Oil Co	42 1/2
Radio Corporation	63 1/2
Republic Steel	77 1/2
Reynolds Tob	54 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	36 1/2
Sears Roebuck	46 1/2
Southern Pacific	70 1/2
Southern Railway	56 1/2
Sperry Corp	25
Standard Brands	69
Texasco	87
United States Steel	103
Vacuum Corporation	34 1/2
Vick Chemical	144 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	31 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	38 1/2
West Auto Supp	36 1/2
Western Union	91 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	93 1/2
Winn - Dixie	42 1/2
Woolworth & Co	57 1/2
Zenith Radio	110

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,410,000.

Bond Sales

Pitt County E & H Savings Bonds for the month of June were \$40,176.50. Bond sales for the year to date amount to \$281,680.00, which is 48.0 per cent of the county's quota for 1959.

E & H Savings Bonds sales in North Carolina during June were \$3,733,156.90. This brings the state's total sales for the first six months of this year to \$23,793,342.02.

Recalls A-Bomb Drop By Her Son

MOCKSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The mother of the Air Force officer who dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, says she hopes "he'll never have to drop another one."

"But if by some chance he does," she adds, "I know that he will do as good a job of it as he did of the first one."

Mrs. W. F. Ferebee, who lives with her husband in a farm house near here never fails to remember Aug. 6.

It was 14 years ago today that Thomas W. Ferebee, then a 26-year-old major in the old Army Air Corps, lined up Hiroshima in his bomb sight and then dropped the bomb.

The bomb brought death and injury to more persons than any single weapon ever before. And a great part of the city was left in rubble or flames.

The mother recalled that when the officer visited Mocksville in 1932, he said "I seldom think about it (dropping the bomb) anymore."

"Anyway," his mother said, "he always said if he hadn't gone over there and dropped it, they would have been over here dropping bombs on us pretty soon."

Ferebee is now a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force.

'Wonderful Idea' For The Kids

HONOLULU (AP)—A group of Boy Scouts who took a week-long hike around the island of Oahu did fine—but their scoutmasters were just plain pooped.

The boys made 22 miles the first day, then covered 12 to 16 miles a day for the rest of the week. Says Scoutmaster Alfred Oliverira, one of the two scoutmasters who circled the island on foot:

"It was a wonderful idea—for the kids."

Meadowbrook

TONIGHT & FRIDAY THE STORY OF TODAY'S ANGRY YOUNG MODERNS! Paul Newman The Young Philadelphians

Sides Are Requested To Cease Public Statements

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal mediators are trying to persuade the steel strike negotiators to stop their barrage of public statements accusing each other and to concentrate on real bargaining for a new contract.

Joseph P. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, says: "Anytime parties get together and quit laying down publicity barages and go at things in a workmanlike way, it's progress."

Finnegan, who maneuvered Wednesday for less hasting in public, said that "no indication of any change by either party on any economic issue."

Joint negotiations continue today with the aid of the federal mediators.

The new technique of the mediators Wednesday involved a secret meeting between David J. McDonald, president of the striking United Steelworkers of America, and R. Conrad Cooper, chief

Colored News

Boston Champions In the third game of the Coastal Boys League baseball series, Boston defeated the Giants 8 to 7. Winning pitcher was William Ward, losing pitcher, David Barnes.

Boston won all three games of the series—16 to 11 Monday, 10 to 5 Tuesday and 8 to 7 Wednesday, to become the Coastal Boys League champions.

Pitcher William Ward won two games, Emanuel Moore, one game. Important players in the series were Robert White, Roscoe Hopkins, William Ward, and James and Edward Little of the Boston team.

Sunday will be "Pastoral Day" at Phillips Christian Church Sunday. Rev. Willie Wilson, pastor of Little Creek Church of Ayden, will be guest speaker. The Senior Choir will sing. At 3 p.m., Rev. John Louis Leary, Baltimore, Md., will deliver the evening message. The Gospel Chorus will sing. At 8 p.m. the C.Y.F. will sponsor a talent hunt program. Rev. J. A. McLaurin is pastor of the church. The public is invited to attend all services.

Funeral services for Mrs. Adelle Little, who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday night, will be held Friday at 2:30 at Corner Stone Baptist Church. Rev.

Speaker At Local Baptist Church

Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Willey Jr., missionaries from Pinar del Rio, Cuba, will speak at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church Aug. 9. They plan to show picture slides of the Free Will Baptist Church work, and of the Free Will Baptist Bible College of Cuba at the 7:00 p.m. Sunday service. The League will assemble in the church auditorium at this time.

Mrs. Willey will render instrumental music at both services. Rev. Willey will preach at the 7:00 p.m. service.

Loving Union Tent No. 464 will meet at the lodge hall Friday night at 7:30. Mrs. Hattie V. Forbes is leader.

"Women's Day" will be observed at Cedar Grove Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Women are especially invited to attend. Mrs. Chambers of Williamson, member of Mt. Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, will be the speaker. Rev. Leroy Perkins is sponsor of the meeting.

Local Man Wins WOW Prize Trip

Charles S. Forbes, 111 N. Liberty St., District Manager of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, was one of 50 winners of a cash prize and expenses-paid trip to the recent national convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

The prize was awarded in the Society's Sovereign Campaign membership contest during ten months. The cash prizes were presented during the national convention.

RETURNS TO WORK BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer returned to his office today after four days at home with a slight cold.

THE BIG ONE! BIG STARS! BIG STORY! BIG DIRECTION!

JOHN WAYNE WILLIAM HOLDEN

AS THE RAIDERS ON HORSEBACK WHO RODE LIKE THUNDER ...AND STRUCK LIKE LIGHTNING!

JOHN FORD'S THUNDERING SPECTACLE!

CONSTANCE TOWERS

THE HORSE SOLDIERS

In Technicolor

FRIDAY

Starts

Ends Tonite: "THE YOUNG LAND"

This Attraction

Matinees 60c

Eves. & Sun. 70c

Children 25c

Sec. Of Army Softens Speech About Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker softened in delivery Wednesday night a prepared speech in which he had hit out in strong terms at the Soviet Union and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Without assigning a reason, Brucker's office said in advance that while the secretary would stand by the prepared remarks, he would make some changes as he went along.

The speech had been prepared perhaps as long as a week ago. That was in advance of the announcement of the upcoming U.S. visit by Khrushchev and the related effort to build a climate for a polite reception.

In the original version of the address to the Assn. of the U. S. Army, Brucker struck at Khrushchev for "blatant Soviet threats of nuclear devastation" and for

recent "tough talk" to American visitors to Moscow.

That was cut out in delivery along with passages warning that increasing Soviet missile power promises "increasing boldness" and a continuation of a Soviet aim to reduce all nations to "a state of vassalage."

In place of such comments Brucker spoke of the friendly reception the Russian people gave Vice President Richard M. Nixon. He said that "promises a better era of understanding."

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recent "tough talk" to American visitors to Moscow.

Eastern Carolina News Roundup

Install New Equipment GOLDSBORO—Completion of a new 2,500 kilovolt-ampere substation at LaGrange was announced yesterday by John Kershaw manager of Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation (REA) here. Kershaw said the unit is connected to a 110,000-volt transmission line serving the LaGrange and Seven Springs sections and takes part of the load off the Seven Springs substation.

Rural Family Festival ROCKY MOUNT—Free prizes totaling \$1,000 will be made available by Rocky Mount merchants to lucky winners at the Rural Family Festival Friday night. The \$1,000 will be in merchandise and saving bonds. The purpose of the good will program is to acquaint farm families with Rocky Mount and to show them how much the City appreciates their grand and friendship.

Savings Bond Report ROCKY MOUNT—E and H Savings Bonds sales were \$19,855.36 for the month of June. For the year to date bond sales were \$176,361.75, which is 50.9 per cent of the county's quota for 1959.

Kiddie Karnival Opens WILSON—The Jaycee Kiddie Karnival will begin in Wilson today. Site of the carnival is South Goldsboro Street and opening time is 6:15 tonight. The carnival will be in Wilson August 6-15.

New Local Church WILSON—Work on the temporary home of the new West Nash Methodist Church has begun at the church site on West Nash Street extension. The site for the new church, 2.6 acres of land and the frame dwelling situated on the property is being donated by the First Methodist Church to the new fellowship.

Man Released After Probe James Braxton, 43-year-old Grifton man held by the Lenoir County Sheriff's Department for investigation in the death of Linwood Earl Dennis of Grifton, who was found dead in his apartment Sunday, was released Tuesday afternoon after a Kinston Justice of the Peace found no probable cause in the case.

According to Lenoir officers, Dennis was taken home and put to bed by friends who described him as having been drinking. A friend found Dennis dead in bed Sunday morning when he went to the house and tried to awaken him.

Grifton Police Chief Ralph Cooley said no new evidence has been uncovered in the case which is still under investigation.

WAREHOUSE SALE

3pc. Grey Bedroom Suite

COMPARE AT \$100.00

Grey-Pebble Finish

• Spacious Double Dresser

• Matching Chest

• Full Size Bed

\$59.95

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

SPECIALLY PRICED

USED IRONING BOARD

Only 50¢

(ODDS & ENDS) VENETIAN BLINDS

\$1.25 Each

ONLY 3 IN STOCK! WHEEL BARROWS

\$6.88 Each

BABY CAR SEATS

\$1.99 Each

SMOKING STANDS

\$1.00 Each

WESTINGHOUSE POP-OUT ICE TRAYS

\$1.29 Each

SERTA BEDDING

Innerspring Mattresses And Box Springs. Single and Double Size. Sold in Sets only.

\$29.75 each

Only 1 Used Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaner

\$5.00

Only 1 Single Box Spring

\$14.95

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE Co.

R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS

569 S. Evans Street