

Cool with rain tonight. Fair and warmer Friday.

Gov't Lawyers Side With NAACP In Urging No Delay At Little Rock School

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opened an extraordinary integration session today and found the government ranked firmly alongside the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in urging "no delay" in the mingling of races at Little Rock Central High School.

NAACP hotly opposed any delay-crying it would be a retreat before the kind of violence that led President Eisenhower to dispatch federal troops to Little Rock last year.

The most common argument of forces seeking to head off or delay school integration in Southern communities is that "the state of public opinion would not permit peaceful race mingling at this time."

'Daisy' Moves Northward; Gale Warnings On Coast

MIAMI Fla. (AP)—A hurricane watch was ordered today for southeastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island as a storm with winds of 125 miles an hour moved almost due north in the Atlantic.

It is expected to move almost straight north this afternoon passing east of Cape Hatteras. A turn toward the northeast should begin tonight or early Friday, the Weather Bureau said.

At 11 a.m. today, it looks like it can easily give Cape Cod and southeastern Massachusetts a fair-weather brushing. It is too early to know how close it will come.

Faubus Receives Control Measure

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Senate today sent to Gov. Orval E. Faubus for his signature a bill to close the state's public schools in event of forcible integration.

Arkansas Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett, most of which aimed at curbing activities of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP)—Heavy waves and high winds lashed the North Carolina coast today as Hurricane Daisy veered by this lonely watchpost on the Atlantic.

Mexican Troops Called To Halt Student Campaign

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government posted more troops around the University of Mexico campus today and threatened to evict students after they rejected President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines' request to end their war on the city bus system.

on the southern edge of the capital, remained calm as about 100 military trucks drew up at the gates. Troops continued to patrol around the campus in which the students have barricaded themselves.

New Students To Report Sept. 3

Junius H. Rose High School's new students, including transfers from the Junior High School and others who have registered this summer, are to report to the high school gymnasium at 8:40 a.m. next Wednesday, Principal O. E. Dowd said today.

HARDER TO GET AWAY LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP)—Contractor Herbert I. Newman saw a landing strip and set his light plane down, stepped out and found a circle of armed guards. He had landed on the restricted strip of the Atomic Energy Commission's radiation laboratory.

Tobacco Prices Continue 'Firm'

Yesterday prices on the Greenville Tobacco Market remained firm, with lugs and primings continuing to dominate.

Seize Opium; 5 Men Arrested

NEW YORK (AP)—City and federal narcotics agents teamed up last night to seize raw opium valued at 1 1/2 million dollars on the illicit market. Five men were arrested, all Chinese.

One-Fourth Of Pupils Withdraw

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—When Easton Elementary School opens Thursday, its usual enrollment of about 600 will be reduced by at least one-fourth because of the admission of three Negro pupils.

Waves And Wind Lash N.C. Coast As Daisy Veers

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Greensboro Bank Held Up By Two Men; Suspects Held

GREENSBORO (AP) — Two white men wearing comic false faces robbed the Friendly Road Branch of the Guilford National Bank here today. Officers said they fled with about \$46,000 in a white sack.

locked in the vault before the two shabbily dressed men raced from the bank to a late model green Plymouth parked in front and fled.

Passengers Flee Flaming Airliner

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Fifty-six passengers struggled out of a flaming Northeast Orient Airlines DC6B today after the four-engine plane struck a wire fence and plowed into three farm buildings.

None of the passengers or four crew members was killed. At least 49, including Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash.), were taken to hospitals. Most suffered minor cuts or bruises. Several were treated at the scene and released.

Farmville Market Has \$56.55 Day

FARMVILLE—Tobacco sold here yesterday on the Farmville Tobacco Market averaged \$56.55 per 100 pounds.

Life Term For Poisoning Baby

KENANSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A 48-year-old Wallace Negro who admitted poisoning his four-month-old son has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Multi-Million Dollar Home For Assembly Sought

RALEIGH (AP) — The 1959 legislature will be asked to approve recommendations for a multi-million dollar structure to house the General Assembly and to provide office space to meet the state's needs for many years to come.

Indians Likely To Win Grants

LITTLETON, N.C. (AP) — It appears likely that tuition grants under the Pearsall Plan will be approved to set up a private school in Warren County for a group calling themselves Halliwa Indians.

Council To Hold Special Meeting

Additional off-street parking will be considered by city fathers tonight as they hold a special meeting for that purpose in City Hall.

Gives Self Up To Local Police

James Lee Edwards, wanted by Greenville Police for the axe-cutting of a Hookerton Negro Sunday night, gave himself up last night at the County Jail.

A Visit In Taipei



Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Moorman, right, commander of the U. S. 13th Air Force based in the Philippines, chats with Gen. Wang Shu-ming, chief of the Chinese Nationalist general staff, about air defense as he visited Taipei, Chinese Communists gave two of the tiny Tan islets in Amoy Bay the worst artillery pasting so far in the vest pocket war in the Formosa strait. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Invasion Of Islands Expected

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Communists shore guns kept up their attack on the Quemoy island group today as Nationalist intelligence sources reported Red land and sea movements they interpreted as the prelude to an invasion attempt.

known the intensity of their return fire but it has been mostly defensive shelling against Red gun positions. This is the easiest type of fire to spot, and the Reds presumably are able to fix the general areas if not the actual dug-in gun positions.

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# Bright-Colored Fashions Good For School Social Calendar

By MRS. BERYL TUCKER  
Fashion Editor of  
Parents Magazine

What a joy to be young when almost every aspect of back-to-school fashions for fall 1958 puts the accent on youth. First, there is color to brighten every classroom from Maine to California, golden and russet browns, flaming reds, foliage greens to vie with the autumn landscape. Then, there is the chemise and the trapeze.

paneled cut and flaring skirt are slightly reminiscent of the classic princess silhouette.

**Sportswear Surprises**  
There are also handsome coats

in both of the new silhouettes and a variety of fabrics from which to choose, jewel-toned tweeds, rich knit - look woollens, bold brushed blanket plaids. Some may

boast a fur collar.

Sportswear holds all sorts of delightful surprises for the young shopper, abounds in exciting colors, patterns and textures. Coordinates are designed to take her from school-time through playtime, indoors and outdoors.

Ribbed jerseys are fun to team with chemise jumpers, bulky sweaters with barrel skirts, letting leotard tights or ribbed stockings in the same bright color as the tops provide that new long-legged look.

**Boys Like Color**  
And while the girls glory in the chemise and trapeze, the boys are out to endorse brighter fall wardrobes for themselves. They'll team vivid tie print shirts with checked sport coats, colorful outerwear jackets. A brushed red wool sweater will enhance a pair of gray slacks.



SCHEDULED TO GO from geography class to any point in the school day, without losing its crisp neatness, is this drip-dry cotton dress.

While the adult work has trembled and wavered over these changes in fashion, young ladies of two through twelve have adopted them as their very own.

Certainly, both of these silhouettes are becoming to children, the loose fit at the waistline dissuading little tummies, allowing plenty of room for movement.

Furthermore, there is a childlike simplicity about chemises and trapezes for all the Parisian heritage.

We think you'll find the bright cotton plaid jumper chemise with a simple blouse an ideal way for your daughter to look on school mornings. Or she might wear one of the new flounced chemises in a wool-like cotton tweed, the top of the flounce marked by a patent leather belt. Many of these dresses are available in wash and wear fabrics that require a minimum of care.

When the first party of the school year is at hand, a trapeze dress in a rich ruby red velvet or a gay turquoise floral print is certain of success. After all, the

## QUICK DRIP-DRY SHIRTS



**ARROW**  
WASH AND WEAR  
100% COTTON, DACRON-COTTON

AT A NEW LOW PRICE **\$4.00**

These "drip-dry" wonders wash in a wink, dry in a jiff and are ready to wear with little or no ironing. Your choice of flattering collar styles, expertly tailored of wash and wear "Sanforized" 100% cotton, and Dacron and cotton. And, enjoy the same easy care in comfortable Arrow Sport Shirts, too.

**Blount-Harvey**  
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

On Friday and Saturday  
You Are Invited To Attend Our  
**DISPLAY SALE**  
For Men and Ladies  
Tailored To Measure Clothes  
**DAVE KRAMER**  
Will Be Here To Show You Hundreds of Beautiful New  
Fabrics and To Take Your Measurements  
**Blount-Harvey**  
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

FOR YOUNG CHEMISTS and other grade-schoolers, fashion ingredients are well mixed in a wash and wear middy chemise.



GRAMMAR GIRL is ready for school in a flannel dress with side-tucked bodice and pleated skirt.

## Baptist WMU Has Election

GRIFTON—Officers for the coming term were elected Monday night when the Baptist WMU met. Mrs. David Simons will lead the group as president with Mrs. Maxwell Waters, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. James Hardison, Mrs. Bennie Bass and Mrs. Sherwood Allcox, circle chairmen, complete the slate.

Mrs. Joe Hardison presided during the business session. A devotional and program were led by Mrs. Simons. "Some Barred Doors" was the topic of the evening. Countries where religion is limited were discussed.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Brody's new hat bar, featuring Fall hats by Mr. John Betmar, Frachurn and Amy, is complete. See this exciting collection of fall hats tomorrow.

**Resumes Piano Classes**  
Mrs. Jimmy Lee will resume her piano classes September 15. If interested, call 7444.

## 30 Years Ago Today

August 28, 1928

Mrs. S. E. Gates charmingly entertained at bridge Tuesday morning honoring her sister, Mrs. D. C. Lewis, of Mt. Airy, and Mrs. D. M. Clark, a recent bride. The house was attractively decorated with clematis and golden rod. Mrs. Lewis was presented a glass bridge set and Mrs. Clark a kitchen set. Miss Louise Fleming, who will leave in a few days for Washington, was remembered with bath powder. High score prize, bath salts, went to Miss Margaret Fleming. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hill, Home, Miss Elizabeth Jones and Mrs. Hollingsworth, served a two course luncheon.

## Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER  
Dr. Kathleen Bliss, prominent Anglican member of the World Council of Churches, has been named as chief permanent official of a new board of education designed to coordinate the varied activities of the Church of England in the field of education. The appointment of Dr. Bliss marks the first time that a woman has been admitted "to the higher ranks of the ecclesiastical civil service."

One of two women elected to serve in the Lower House of the Japanese Diet, is Mrs. Masa Nakayama (Liberal-Democrat), a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, and a member of the United Church of Christ in Japan. Re-elected to her sixth term, Mrs. Nakayama has served as chairman of the women's committee of the Liberal-Democrat party and as associate minister of welfare. The Liberal-Democrats are the "conservatives" in Japanese politics.

Administrators of schools related to the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Board of Missions at Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C., to discuss problems which the schools have in common. The schools included those on the elementary, secondary, junior college and college levels. Administrators attended from Georgia, New Mexico, Texas, Kentucky, South Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi and Puerto Rico. Mrs. Iona Henry, associate secretary of the Woman's Division, was the conference coordinator.

The East Tennessee Annual Conference, one of the Negro conferences of the Methodist Church, meeting at John Wesley Methodist church, Bristol, Tenn., admitted two women to full membership. They are the Rev. Mrs. Sallie Crenshaw and Dr. Nora E. Young. Mrs. Crenshaw is founder and director of the Good Shepard Fold Day and Child Care Center in Chattanooga, and is pastor of the St. Elmo Mission in that city. Dr. Young is an educator, having been teacher in the high school at War, W. Va., nearly 30 years. She has also served as pastor of the (Negro) Methodist Church in War. She holds an honorary doctorate of divinity degree. The Revs. Crenshaw and Young are the first Negro women to be admitted to full membership in an annual conference in the Methodist Church.

**Dessert Bridge Given Members**  
GRIFTON—Mrs. George Deidrick entertained at a dessert bridge Wednesday night at her home in Pine Villa for members of her bridge club and invited players for three tables.

Bouquet of red roses in the living room and red zinnias and obelia in the dining room formed the decorations.

During the dessert hour pecan pie with ice cream and coffee was served.

Club prizes went to Mesdames B. M. Millner and William Spivey, for visitors Mesdames Edwin Reeves and W. H. Watson. The floating prize was held by Mrs. Richard Cavanaugh.

Others attending the occasion were Mesdames Carl Whitlock and Vernon Ball of Kinston, John Simon, Robert Sanford, W. M. January and Joseph House Jr.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Mrs. Mattie P. Andrews wishes to express their appreciation for the cards and flowers and most of all the prayers rendered in her recent illness and death.

## Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.  
8:00 p.m.—Cooches Council No. 60 degree of Pochontas meets at Red, Men's Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at the home of Mrs. Ely K. Forrest on the Farmville highway.

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.  
8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.

**SATURDAY**  
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Clark-Rush wedding rehearsal will be held at Immanuel Baptist Church.  
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.  
9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Cannon will entertain the Clark-Rush wedding party at their home on Park Drive.

**SUNDAY**  
3:00 p.m.—Clark-Rush wedding at the Immanuel Baptist Church.  
4:00 p.m.—Reception to be held immediately following the Clark-Rush wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bass, Evans St. Ext., Lakewood Pines.

## Supermarket Selling Spurs Variety Breads

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The supermarket, with its crowded shelves, has already changed a nation's shopping habits. Now it is broadening the American's taste in bread.

True most shoppers demand the spongy, fine-textured, paper-wrapped baker's loaf—deliberately made spongy because the housewife cannot disabuse of the once-true idea that softness to the squeeze is the only test of freshness.

But increasingly we Americans are coming to know and to love the specialty breads—heart-baked, raisin, cracked wheat and rye breads; French, Italian, Vienna breads and pumpernickel; bread with few calories; bread which stimulates the old-fashioned home-baked look and flavor, and many others.

None of this, however, has worked to make the nation's bakers happier or richer.

For one thing, consumption of flour and cereal products has been dropping over the past four decades as higher incomes have enabled more people to buy fruits, vegetables, meat, fish and eggs in greater quantities. And bakers have been harried always by health enthusiasts shouting that in supplying the demand for the softer, finer-grained loaf of commerce they have refined most of the nutriment out of the staff of life. Today about half the states have laws requiring that bread be enriched.

Now there is a need for them to provide a variety of breads.

"With supermarkets stocking their shelves with many types of breads, people are exposed to them, become curious and are buying them," explained Edwin Gilbert, marketing research expert for Continental Baking Co., one of the industry's giants.

And if one bakery won't provide variety, the supermarket finds another which will—and the reluctant baker loses precious supermarket display space for his product and product name.

Trying to find out what type of specialty bread will go over with the public is quite a problem. And the risks are great, since American taste for bread appears to

vary by region. Fortunately for the bakers, a sort of national barometer exists in Southern California.

"That's where trends show up fast," says one bakery executive. "That's where they started cellophane-wrapped bread—and sesame seed bread. It's a fast-growing

place, the population is mobile, and they come from all over so there are no problems of regional preferences and food habits."

Some bread tips:

The consumer can get more out of bread by proper storage. It should be kept in the original wrapper, closed tightly after each use. To prevent staling, store it in the home freezer or freezing compartment of the refrigerator. Next best place is a well-ventilated breadbox in a WARM part of the kitchen. (Exception to this rule are the crusty breads—French or Italian—which are best kept unwrapped in a well-ventilated breadbox.) While bread can be prevented from molding if kept at ordinary refrigerator temperatures, it will stale quickly.

## Mrs. Bradley Party Hostess

GRIFTON—Mrs. Paul Bradley was hostess Friday night at a party honoring the members of her contract club and additional players for three tables.

Mixed bouquets of garden flowers decorated the living room where the guests were entertained.

Compiling highest scores for club members were Mrs. Johnnie Smith and Miss Ruth E. Smith, for the visitors Mrs. Joe Goolsby.

Others playing were Mesdames Edward Hart, David Parker, Walter Murphy, Bryan Davis, Wilbur Murphy, Gordon Callicut, Milton Hart and Miss Bert Johnson.

The hostess served apple pie with ice cream and iced tea at the refreshment hour.

**ANNOUNCING OPENING**  
Ramona VanNortwick wishes to announce the opening of her 1958 1959 Dancing School Season, on September 29th. For information call 3240 or 5871.

## At SASLOW'S Never Before Such Value At Such A Low! Low Price!

**BACK TO SCHOOL Watch Sensation**



**SASLOW'S**  
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers  
406 Evans Street

## Brody's Friday and Saturday Week-End FEATURES

Back-To-School Handsewn  
**Loafers**

- Black Leather
- Brown Leather
- Black Suede

Narrow and Medium Widths

Made to sell for \$6.95.  
**\$5.**

**THE PRICELESS LOOK**

Something simply terrific going on here in this paisley print cotton by Macshore. Of major interest—that sweetly scalloped convertible collar, the cuffed, 3-quarter sleeves. In red, blue, green. Sizes 30 to 38.

**\$3.98**

**MACSHORE CLASSICS**

**Super Savings On 97 Cotton and Linen DRESSES**

One group Sold to \$22.95 **\$5**  
One group Sold to \$24.95 **\$8**  
One group Sold to \$39.95 **\$10**

**Ladies' Nylon BRIEFS**

- Plain Tailored Nylon Briefs
- Verified 89c Value

**2 Pairs \$1.00**

New Transitional Cottons by **Petti**

2-Piecer of washable Arnel and cotton. Blouse on top has bias back, self belt and rolled sleeves, set off by white dickey and buttons. Matching sheath skirt. Colors: Copper and Gold or Royal and Turquoise. Sizes: 7 to 15. Price \$14.95.

**\$8.95 To \$14.95**

**Brody's**

# Get Children Out Of Car

A movement to get school children out of Mom's car and onto their feet or bicycles is reported gaining momentum all over the country. More and more, as the concern of authorities grows for the physical well-being of the children, they are being urged to provide their own motive power to school.

Extent of the national concern over the health of young America may be seen in the fact that President Eisenhower, disturbed over the poor showing made by our young people in international health demonstrations, has established a Youth Fitness program to

promote all types of exercise. Yet, by briskly walking to their schools, or by cycling from home to school, our youth could probably fulfill their daily minimum exercise requirements with no additional activity.

Ownership of bicycles induces the school child to ride from his home daily. In place of walking or riding five to ten miles to school daily, as was formerly done, today's student is driven sometimes as little as three or four blocks, by a parent or via a neighborhood motor pool. And if private transportation is not

available, school buses or public facilities may be used. Cycling to school, however, is gaining popularity. The sport has grown to the point where there are some 25,000,000 wheelmen in the country. And a great many of these are students.

The maintenance of a cycle, the Bicycle Institute of America points out, develops a responsible attitude on the part of the owner. Regular safety checks are necessary on the pedals, chains, tires and lights and the wheels should be kept washed, polished and

# News From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keel of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. H. Barwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey had as guests for the weekend Mrs. John Stevens and son Holt of Winston Salem.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and daughter, Barbara, have returned from Mount Airy, Md., where they were guests for several days of Mrs. Rasberry's parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrler.

Cecil Cobb and Miss Jane Cobb were in Raleigh Monday to meet Cobb's sister, Mrs. Ruth C. Carter of Greenville who returned from several weeks stay in Albuquerque, N.M. with her daughter, Mrs. C. R. McAllister, who came with her for a visit.

W. M. Shew is recuperating at his home on Pitt Street after being a patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Mr. George C. Sugg returned at the weekend from Statesboro, Ga. where he was on the tobacco market.

Miss Etta Jane Batts of Raleigh was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lewis for the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Gravelly and children have returned from a vacation stay of several weeks at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Cope of Washington D. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Carla Mashelle on August 26 at Washington Central Hospital. Mrs. Cope was the former Betty Boswell of Grifton.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith and children, Andrea and Jimmie, left Monday for Nashville, Tenn. to make their home at 3003 Knobview Drive, where Mr. Smith will be employed by the Dupont Plant.

Mrs. D. H. Wheatley and infant son Markham Ryan have returned to their home in Pine Villa from Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell and children, Joann and Lawrence of Hamlet.

H. C. Oglesby, secretary to Congressman H. C. Bonner of Washington, is visiting his family at their home on McRae Street.

Mrs. John W. Wilson has returned to her home in Canford, Fla. after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mr. Anderson at their home on Pitt Street.

Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Miss Mary Jo Quinerly and Miss Hazel Patrick have returned from vacationing at Atlantic Beach.

# Daughters Give Surprise Party

A surprise party honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morris of Apex was given by their daughters, Mrs. T. C. Cayton of Greenville, Mrs. W. Howard Jenks of Bunn Level, Mrs. M. B. Morris, daughter-in-law of Selma.

The occasion was in honor of the Morris' golden wedding anniversary. Approximately 100 guests attended.

# Caseys Have Supper, Bridge

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey were hosts at an outdoor supper and later bridge at their home on East Queen Street last Wednesday.

Guests were invited on arrival to the back lawn where the supper table was arranged.

Hamburgers, baked beans, baked potatoes with ice tea were served prior to the bridge games.

During the progressions Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hart compiled the highest scores. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Sugg and the hosts.

**Masonic Notice**  
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.P.&A.M., will hold an Emergent Communication Friday at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of holding practice in the Master Mason Degree and examine the candidate. All Past Masters are asked to be present.  
J. S. WELLS, Master  
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

**Masonic Notice**  
There will be a Stated Communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.P.&A.M., tonight at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. All Master Masons are cordially invited.  
P. L. WHITEHURST, Master  
HOYT L. NARRON, Sec.

# News From Ayden

J. A. Bowles Jr. of Greensboro was a local visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stokes, Miss Pat Stokes and Allen Stokes spent last week at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner, Jeannette and Ben Alton Gardner of Sunny Lawn, Route 2, and Miss Janet Edwards have returned from White Lake where they spent several days.

Jim Rawls of Richmond, Va. was a local visitor Tuesday.

Miss Clyde Weeks of Raleigh is spending several days with Ben Alton Gardner of "Sunny Lawn," Route 2.

The peach crop in southern states this year is the largest since 1947.

# Frozen Peach Jam Offers Way To Use Peach Crop

RALEIGH — Frozen peach jam offers an easy and tasty way to make use of the abundant peach crop this year, according to Nita Orr, Agricultural Extension Service frozen food specialist. It is a convenient food to have in the freezer, not only for making sandwiches or for use on toast, but also as a topping on ice cream, puddings, and other desserts. This jam has fresh flavor because the peaches are not cooked.

Ingredients for about 9 six-ounce glasses are: 3 cups crushed peaches (takes about 2 1/2 pounds), 5 cups sugar, 1 package powdered pectin, 1 cup water. To prepare the fruit, wash and drain the fully ripe peaches, remove pits and skins, and crush.

To make the jam, first measure 3 cups of crushed peaches

into a large mixing bowl. Add sugar, mix well, and let stand for 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Dissolve the pectin in the water, bring to a boil, and boil for one minute. Add pectin solution to the fruit-and-sugar mixture, and stir for two minutes.

Ladle the jam into jelly glasses or into suitable freezer containers, leaving 1/2 inch space at the top. Cover the containers and let stand for 24 to 48 hours, or until the jam has set. Then cover jam with 1/2-inch layer of hot paraffin.

Uncooked peach jam can be stored in the refrigerator for a few months or in the freezer for up to a year. If it is left at room temperature it will mold or ferment in a short time. Once a container is open the jam should be kept in the refrigerator and used within a few days.

# Mewborns Have Buffet Supper

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn entertained at a buffet supper Thursday with guests members of their couples club and invited guests for three tables of bridge.

In the living room arrangements of pink zinnias were used as decorations and yellow marigolds and zinnias were used in the den.

The supper table was covered with a pink linen and organdy cloth and held a low arrangement of white pom poms, gladiola and pink phlox, flanked by tall candles in crystal holders.

A delectable chicken supper was enjoyed and as dessert, blueberry pie with ice cream.

During the bridge games Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Robert Mewborn and M. B. Hodges were highest scorers. Others playing were Bissette, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mrs. George C. Sugg, Mrs. H. B. Quinerly, Miss Bert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb.

# Social Notes

Dow Waters and family have returned home after visiting his mother, Mrs. A. M. Waters, 1504 Dickinson Avenue. Mr. Waters is an instructor at Fort Belvoir in Virginia in Electronics and Electrical Engineering.

# Prices On Beef See Decrease

RALEIGH—Higher quality beef cuts show some price decline this week over last week, which should be good news to food shoppers. According to John W. Hagen, Agricultural Extension Service consumer marketing specialist, this came as a result of more grain fed cattle moving to market.

Most other meat prices remain unchanged, which means that good "food buyman's" is still essential to stretch meat dollars. The use of variety cuts and specials offers economy in meat buying.

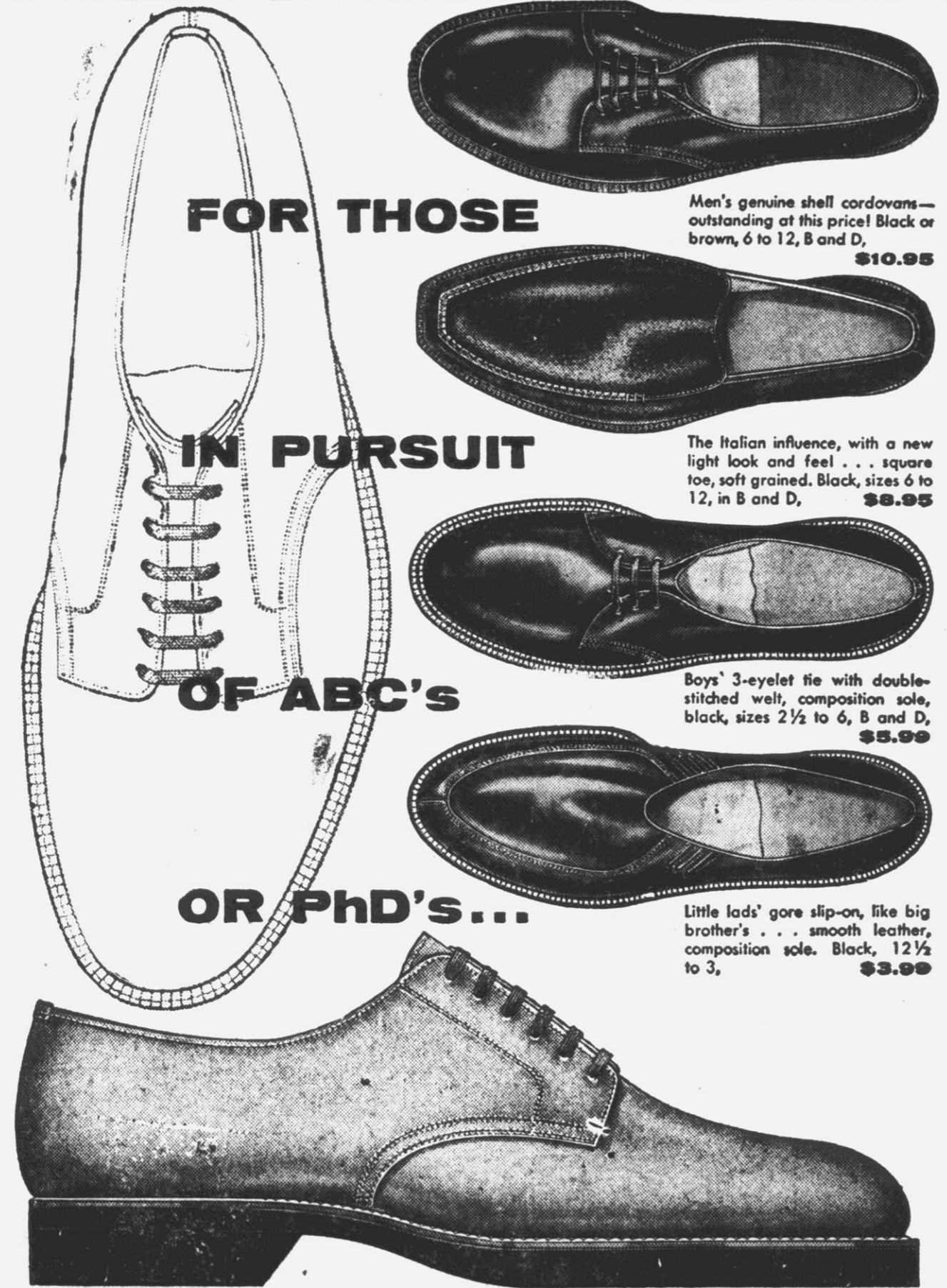
Poultry products remain in the food spotlight. The plentiful supplies of broilers and fryers, heavy hens and eggs make poultry an economical buy. The abundance of small eggs during this season warrants the food shopper's consideration. Hagen says that the small eggs are expected to remain one of the more economical egg buys during August, September and October.

An excellent supply of watermelons and cantaloupe is still coming to market as harvesting season progresses. High quality melons remain available carrying reasonably low price tags.

Peaches continue coming to market, but local harvest is beginning to close. Hagen states. He advises that you check quality and price of different types before you buy.

Most fresh vegetables remain in good supply supplemented by home garden production. Large quantities of field peas, tomatoes, Irish potatoes, lima beans, snap beans and sweet corn are available on markets this week.

Many vegetables are of variable quality but economically priced.



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Endicott Johnson's easy-going shoes . . . priced to give your budget a break . . . fit every member of the family to '58's choicest styles. **\$7.99**

Top choice across the country! The Buck—"dirty" or clean white, with red rubber sole. Men's sizes 6 to 12, B and D, **\$5.99**

boys' 2 1/2 to 6

Smart as any . . . thriftier than most!

**Merit Shoes**

421 Evans St., Greenville  
136 No. Center St., Goldsboro

# Belk-Tyler's

## Week-end

**SPECIALS**

**SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEKEND**

**OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE**  
Ladies' New Fall **BLOUSES**  
Irregulars of \$4.00 Values **\$2.**

You will find a host of smart new styles by a famous name maker. Sizes 30 to 38. See these for sure.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE**  
Misses' Quilted **DUSTERS**  
Cotton quilted dusters in assorted color prints. Sizes 10 to 20. These are wonderful values for Back to College. **\$3.77**

**CHILDREN'S TRAINING PANTS**  
First quality cotton knit training pants in sizes for kiddies. 20c values. **15c**

**FINE COUNT CRIB SHEETS**  
A very fine count muslin crib sheet. White and pastel shades. Top and bottom fitted. **\$1.00**

**FIBER BOARD CHEST OF DRAWERS**  
Sturdy, lightweight fibre chest of drawers. Five large drawers. Specially priced. **\$5.38**

**Indoor Winter Plants**  
Floridii • Monstera • Johnsii Croautun • Dubium • Ferns  
Now is the time to start these plants off to a fine growing. They are really pretty. **33c**  
2 For 60c

**Vibrating PILLOWS**  
Use for spot reducing, also relieves tension. Decorator colors. Regular \$9.00. **\$4.99**

**Final Sale! Men's Short Sleeve SHIRTS**  
Short sleeve sport shirts in a host of colors and all for men. Buy now and save. **\$1 & \$1.44**

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Wash 'n Wear quality in styles for men and young men. Not all sizes in every style. See these now. Values To **\$4.77**  
\$10.00

**BUY NOW AND SAVE MEN! FINAL CLOSE-OUT SALE! MEN'S SUMMER SUITS**  
Values To \$40.00  
You will find a good showing of styles, fabrics and shades. Not all sizes. Choose now and save money for now and later. **1/2 price**

**Boys' Short Sleeve SHIRTS**  
Plaids, checks, stripes and solids in all sizes for boys. Values to \$2.50. **\$1.00**

**Boys' Short Sleeve POLOS**  
Combed cotton polo shirts in assorted colors. All sizes for boys on the balcony. Values to \$1.50. **\$1.00**

**BELK-TYLER'S**

Thursday, August 28, 1958

# Not The Words Of Radical Group

"It has long been an American boast that we have a government of laws, not of men. We believe that any study of recent decisions of the Supreme Court will arise at least considerable doubt as to the validity of that boast."

Those are not the words of radicals. They are not the words of some Southerner who is hopping mad about recent developments in the realm of public schools.

Those are the words of the Chief Justices of the Supreme Courts of nine states who composed the committee on Federal-State relationships at the annual conference of Chief Justices held last week in California.

Those words reflect the opinion of the majority of the Chief Justices of the 48 states as evidenced by the overwhelming vote approving the sharply worded resolution criticizing the United States Supreme Court.

Democratic government in the United States has indeed reached a critical point when such a resolution is necessary.

If we must depend upon the whims of nine men to set forth the laws, where are our guarantees or freedom? If the laws are not constant, if the laws cannot be depended upon, what else can we depend upon?

During the past few years many voices have been raised questioning the authority of the Supreme Court for its actions. There has been growing concern on the part of the American people over the dominant power

asserted by the Supreme Court in areas previously regarded as those of the other branches of government. The voice of the Chief Justices of the states is the strongest voice which so far has been raised against actions of the Supreme Court. We must also assume that the Chief Justices are the most qualified from the standpoint of legal study to voice an opinion on the actions of the United States Supreme Court.

The democratic government of the United States has its very foundation in the carefully laid system of check and balances between branches of government set forth in the Constitution. It depends for its strength and durability upon the checks and balances provided by strong state and local governments as well as the federal government.

Have we not reached the stage where the Supreme Court, as the final authority on interpretation of the Constitution, will construe the constitution to mean that the Supreme Court rather than the legislative or administrative branches of the government shall make policies and enact laws?

The American people should heed and ponder the resolution adopted by the Chief Justices of the states. So also should the nine men who make up the United States Supreme Court.

In recent years respect for the Supreme Court has sunk to one of the lowest ebbs in the history of this nation. If the present trend continues, the esteem in which the Supreme Court is held can only be further degraded.

If the highest tribunal in the land neglects to exercise judicial restraint in acting on matters which come before it, where shall we turn for relief from delima in which the United States today finds its constitutional government?

As we destined to become a government of men rather than of laws?

# Factions In The Durham YDCs

By LYNN NISBET

JANUS-FACED None can deny that the Durham County Young Democratic Club is alive and active, though like the ancient Roman god Janus it presents two faces to the world. It has two contesting slates of officers and the credentials committee of the State convention will have to decide which of two separate delegations will be qualified to vote.

In what is becoming a typical Durham political meeting the Young Democrats broke up in a row over the election of a president last week. In the turmoil following a tie vote between Harold Elliott and Jack Woodall, President Ralph Strayhorn adjourned the meeting. He was followed out of the hall by the Elliott forces. The Woodall crowd remained and by a vote of 92-0 elected him president, together with a slate of officers and delegates. The group also rescinded former pledged support for Art Vann as State president.

Strayhorn declared the post-adjournment session invalid, called another meeting for Monday night, which was attended by 203 voting members. The group unanimously elected Elliott president and named a slate of delegates. The credentials committee will have to determine which, if either, check will be accepted and delegates qualified.

The Durham Republican delegation to the Winston-Salem state convention last March delayed proceedings a half hour or more because of a contest over eligibility. There were several challenged votes and a good deal of confusion in the regular county Democratic committee meeting in May, but this did not involve voting strength in the state convention.

PRESIDENCY — The Durham YDC controversy involves the same factional lines that run through the regular party organization. In that respect it is purely local. It becomes of statewide interest because it also involves the contest for State president between Art Vann of Durham and Lewis Allen of Burlington.

Vann let it be known several years ago he would be a candidate in 1958. Allen campaigned last year against Robert Davis of Salisbury, but withdrew before the balloting when a survey indicated he could not win. Davis folks insist there was no trade or agreement, because the Allen support was not needed. Furthermore, YDC has generally observed the east-west rotation and last year was time for the West to get the office. Vann forces now contend that since

Allen ran as a westerner he has forfeited his right to seek the post as an easterner. Alamance county is regarded in the East, as witnessed by Governor and Senator Kerr Scott and Senator Everett Jordan, although Scott often referred to it as "No Man's Land."

The YDC race is further heightened by the fact, that both Alamance and Durham are in the sixth congressional district, and both candidates are known to have political ambitions, with eyes focused on the congressional seat now held by Rep. Carl Durham of Orange. Half a dozen Guilford county men are looking in the same direction. Victory in the YDC race would help the winner, but not so much as defeat would handicap the loser. In Elliott forces. The Woodall crowd remained and by a vote of 92-0 elected him president, together with a slate of officers and delegates. The group also rescinded former pledged support for Art Vann as State president.

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# Action As Well As Words Are Needed

Gov. Hodges apparently is having a difficult time explaining to the people of North Carolina that he has no desire to transfer from the state to local governments the primary responsibility for supporting public schools.

What he wants, the governor said, is for county and city governments to support a state paid minimum for public schools.

Gov. Hodges told reporters, "This state will never get what it ought to get in good teachers and facilities until everybody comes and pays their part."

We take that to mean that Gov. Hodges does not think that local communities are shouldering enough of the financial burden for public schools. We gather the governor wants more local funds pumped into the public school program.

In some instances local governments may not be shouldering their share of financial responsibility for schools. In other instances, however, local governments are putting as great or greater percentage of their local funds into schools as is the state government.

If North Carolina is to achieve the calibre public school program it wants and needs, more money must be forthcoming from both the state and local governments for schools. And as The Reflector has previously asserted, such a situation will only come about if the state provides the leadership with action as well as words.

# Can Only Guess Peiping's Intent

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the penalties this country pays for nonrecognition of the Red Chinese—which means we have no representative in China to talk with them—is that we don't know what they're up to. We guess.

And there's been no end of guessing these past few days on why the Chinese Communists on mainland China are blasting away at Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists on the offshore islands, like Quemoy.

Since one guess looks as good as another, here are two: 1. The Reds may wind up just trying to grab a couple of tiny, insignificant islets to boost their prestige. 2. They may also be doing this to help the Soviets put pressure on the United States to get its troops out of Lebanon.

The Chinese Communists didn't start the fireworks against the off-shore islands — Chiang's main force is on Formosa — until after Soviet Premier Khrushchev visited Peiping a few weeks ago. The United States is now sufficiently concerned about the Red Chinese tactics to put the 7th Fleet on the alert around the Formosa Strait.

So long as American troops remain in Lebanon, there could be an explosion. So long as there is shooting near Formosa, the United States might get mixed up there.

The last thing this country wants is to have to fight in two places at once, and two places

present life. Here in this free country, we have had a civilization and a most satisfactory way of life handed to us by sacrificing forebearers. If there is one thing we ought to stop and ponder, it is the extent to which we are indebted to the past for most of the present benefits, which we accept casually and as a matter of course.

We need to read the minutes of the previous meeting. What did our parents do to establish the home in which we were brought up? What did our ancestors do to create this country? What did the heroes during age-long generations do to secure and maintain for themselves and us a heritage of religious faith? Think, Reflect, Read.

# Under Mao's Wing



By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Sure, Advertising Pays

Think advertising doesn't pay? Mr. and Mrs. Bob T. Smith of College Court picked up a parakeet on the way back from a trip to the west coast this summer.

"Peppy", as the bird was known, was a little unsure of his new home when he first arrived, but after a time he became accustomed to the new situation.

From then on he was pretty well allowed the run of the house. The bird was extremely friendly and he would flit from shoulder-to-shoulder of members of the

family and visitors. Then one day what every parakeet owner dreads happened. Smith opened the front screen door of their apartment and out flew the bird.

"Peppy" was bewildered by the great outdoors so he headed for a tall tree in the area. Smith stood at the foot of the tree and called for his bird to come down. He was joined by the neighbors but to no avail.

Soon his wife, Nancy came home and she too attempted to coax "Peppy" from the tree. Finally the bird sailed off into a nearby woods and sadly the

Smiths went home. They decided they would place a want ad in the Reflector, however, and this they did.

Some time later a salesman from Winterville was working in the Colonial Heights area across Apartments. He, too, owned a parakeet so when he saw one playing in the bushes on a lawn, he called to the bird.

Obediently "Peppy" flew to the Winterville man and lighted on his finger. He took the bird home and placed him in the cage with his own parakeet. Later the salesman read the want ads in the Reflector and spotted the ad the Smiths had placed.

Peppy is back home at College View Apartments now. He chatters away happily and flits from shoulder-to-shoulder.

The Smiths, however, always take a look over their shoulders before they open an outside door.

# Other Editors Saying --- A Job For All Groups

(Henderson Dispatch)

That farmer meeting in Richmond September 18 for the purpose of studying plans to fight increasing taxes on tobacco is well timed. Indeed it is long overdue. The farmers are primarily concerned, but not involved alone and of themselves.

It is a movement vital to millions of others as well, both within and without the industry.

All of us in agricultural areas so dependent upon the golden weed have a stake in this problem. Tobacco is unconscionably taxed, beyond all reason. The Federal government alone gets more from a pound of tobacco than does the producer. Add to that what States and municipalities take and the burden is magnified still further.

In most major emergencies of the last half century, when more money was needed by governments first thought of to slap taxes upon has always been tobacco. It doesn't matter that the levies are not on the farmer's leaf fresh from the field. He feels the effect nevertheless, along with consumers, manufacturers and others. All are quite ready to bear their fair share of the cost of government, but should not be expected or required to pay more than that.

The reason tobacco is usually made the whipping boy is that it is a luxury. Smokers and chewers like the product, so much that they are considered fair game for the constant search for increased revenues for government. They complain but still make their purchases, including the un-

reasonable tax. But there are signs here and there that consumers are more and more of a mind to resist. If that attitude persists and grows, here will be concrete proof of the saying that the power to tax is the power to destroy. And ultimately, the greatest industries of the land. Government by then will have arrived at the point of diminishing returns, and it will be much more difficult to retrace steps taken than it was to take them in the first place. Smokers may come to be more easily driven away than to be enticed back.

In the mounting agitation for the wholly unnecessary claim that the next North Carolina Legislature will have to find forty-odd million dollars more in revenue, the lawmakers may be urged to turn to a tax on cigarettes. Already forty-three of the forty-eight States are taxing the commodity. It is a tempting source of income. Those most vitally concerned have here a task upon their hands. They will raise a howl, and rightly so, against such a proposal, as they have before. But they may have to shout loudly and long to beat back the sea this time. They can if they will.

The Richmond meeting next month is not concerned directly with taxes in any one specific State or municipality. It will fight them all to the extent that they are unreasonable. It is a hurelean undertaking, but the job can be done if enough pressure is brought to bear. In their efforts the farmers ought to have the support of all groups.

# Business Can Be A Bit Wacky

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here's another column of evidence to prove business news can be interesting, exciting and at times a bit wacky.

A Dallas animal hospital pipes human voices to kennels to make the dogs feel less lonesome. Instant bread has been developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps. It's made from a mix with a chemical rising agent. Anybody bringing in a driver's license with a "7" in it got a \$70 discount in a Deatur, Ill.

In Los Angeles Judge Howard D. McClain ruled that use of a song melody in singing commercial chapanned the song. So it took a judge to find that out?

Low cholesterol bread made with corn oil is being tested in the Minnesota market by a food chain. A store in Rockford, Ill., concentrates on appliances, sewing machines and electronic devices imported from West Germany. Skin diving equipment is not subject to the manufacturers tax on sporting goods, the Treasury rules.

BOOMLETS IN RECENT RE-CESSION Suburban Boston and Tulsa areas showed the largest department store sales gains in the first half of this year, up 8 per cent over the first half of 1957.

The number of Americans driving autos in Europe this summer is setting a record. Twenty-one per cent more manufacturers are using merchandising tags today than last year, the Tag Manufacturers Institute reports.

Striped, polka dot and rainbow roofs are being promoted by a steel company. A total of 21,000 companies sell 45 per cent of the nation's goods and provide 89 per cent of its employment. Dun & Bradstreet reports. Parents must consent to, but need not guarantee, teenage charge accounts in a growing number of stores. Without charge Detroit television dealers repaired all sets in a veterans' hospital.

SALES GIMMICKS A Los Angeles soft drink distributor gives away mail-

ing cards on which customers may write nine numbers. Each Saturday planes skywrite a nine-square box with three numbers. Customers with three correct numbers in a row win \$5, more hits win more, up to \$25,000 for all nine. The New York Premium Show will give away premiums to the top one a junket to Nassau. A California appliance dealer refuses to accept trade-ins, but allows buyers the price of a want ad. Sales are made in 9 out of 10 cases.

One of the best know packers of Jewish food specialties has merged with two gurdie manufacturers.

Sign of the times: A leading manufacturer of parking meters reports a falling demand for meters that accept pennies. The International Association of Convention Bureaus finds the average delegate spends \$30.39 a day. A boom in mail-order sales of phonograph records is expected now that postage rates have been cut to 9 cents for the first pound and 5 cents for

# Bowls For A Living

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The John Foster Dulles of the bowling world is Billy Welu, a 6-foot-4 Texan, who at 26 is one of the top figures in the nation's fastest growing sport.

"I traveled 150,000 miles last year," drawled Welu, who weighs 225 pounds and is as cheerful as a king-sized cricket.

The emergence of Welu is symbolic of what has been happening to the ancient sport of tenpins.

A tremendous postwar boom has brought bowling out of the alley shadows and the side streets into a new prestige. It now has a U. S. following of 20 million — the players range from factory workers to socialites — and is adding a million fans a year.

"So many housewives have taken up the game that most of the newer bowling centers, particularly in the suburban areas, have put in nurseries," said Billy.

The fresh glamor surrounding the sport has resulted in the rise of a new class — the bowling pro. He ranks in every respect with the baseball, gold or tennis pro.

"Ten years ago there were only a few men in the entire country who earned a living by bowling," said Billy.

"Now bowling has a good future as a profession. A top bowler today can earn from \$20,000 to \$30,000 or more. Some even have earned \$50,000 or better."

Welu competes in some 80 tournaments a year. He also tours the nation supervising bowling clinics.

Billy, a graduate psychologist who also has studied business administration, has bowled 13 perfect games of 300. He set an all-time four-year average of 214 in ABC competition, and consistently has been among the nation's top 10 bowlers.

Billy started at the bottom. He started bowling at 15, set pins himself, helped earn his way through college by working in a bowling alley.

"It's like any other sport — practice pays off," he said. "Anyone with good coordination should be able to become a 180 to 190 bowler in three years — if he's serious about it and gets in enough practice."

Welu is known as a rugged competitor. After his hand was crippled in a car door accident some time ago, he learned a new grip, went on to even higher scores.

"I like the feeling of tension that goes with competition," he said. "It doesn't worry me."

Billy bowls nearly 1,000 games a week, or about 5,000 a year. Although he is the tallest pro in the game, he denies that his height gives him any advantage.

"The tall man is really at a disadvantage, if anything," he said. "He's farther from the floor. The littler man has the edge. He's closer to where the ball and floor meet. Most of the leading bowlers are under 6 feet."

Billy, who owns an interest in bowling centers in Los Angeles and his native Houston, feels his experience as a pro has been an education in itself.

"It is more than a good living," he said. "I feel it's a good stepping stone to a career in any business field."

hospital bonds. Remember that our failure to act on this matter not only causes us to lose approximately one million dollars in state and federal funds for this project, but it also means continued crowding conditions in our hospital.

You know — you or your children may suffer if you fail to do your civic duty. So treat this matter seriously and do two things — Register and Vote.

Cordially yours,  
Leo W. Jenkins

# Public Forum

Dear Friends: I should like to call to the attention of all of our people the fact that conditions are crowded at Pitt Memorial Hospital and will become more acute as the County grows. We have an opportunity to remedy this situation through the construction of a new wing to the hospital, but it is up to us to make this possible.

The solution is very simple — register for a special bond issue on Saturday, August 30, and get your friends to do likewise. Then, on Saturday, September 27, vote your approval of the issuance of

additional pounds. Moore-McCormack Lines have introduced a "charge a cruise" plan for vacations on instalments. Revell, Inc., is offering 1,000 prizes valued at \$50,000 to youngsters who suggest best names for the American rocket to the moon. Korean abacus beads are being used for fashion necklaces by designers Smith, Scherr & McDermott.

A New Jersey beer is being advertised as giving "more beer in your beer." A beerier beer, eh?

FINDS AMORTIZED LOAN OFFERS MORE READY CASH It has generally been assumed that sale and lease-back of plants, buildings, etc., provide more operating ready cash than amortized loans. The reverse is true, according to Benjamin Parker, Atlanta lawyer and retail director. There are other advantages to amortized loans, he writes in "Retail Control," published by the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

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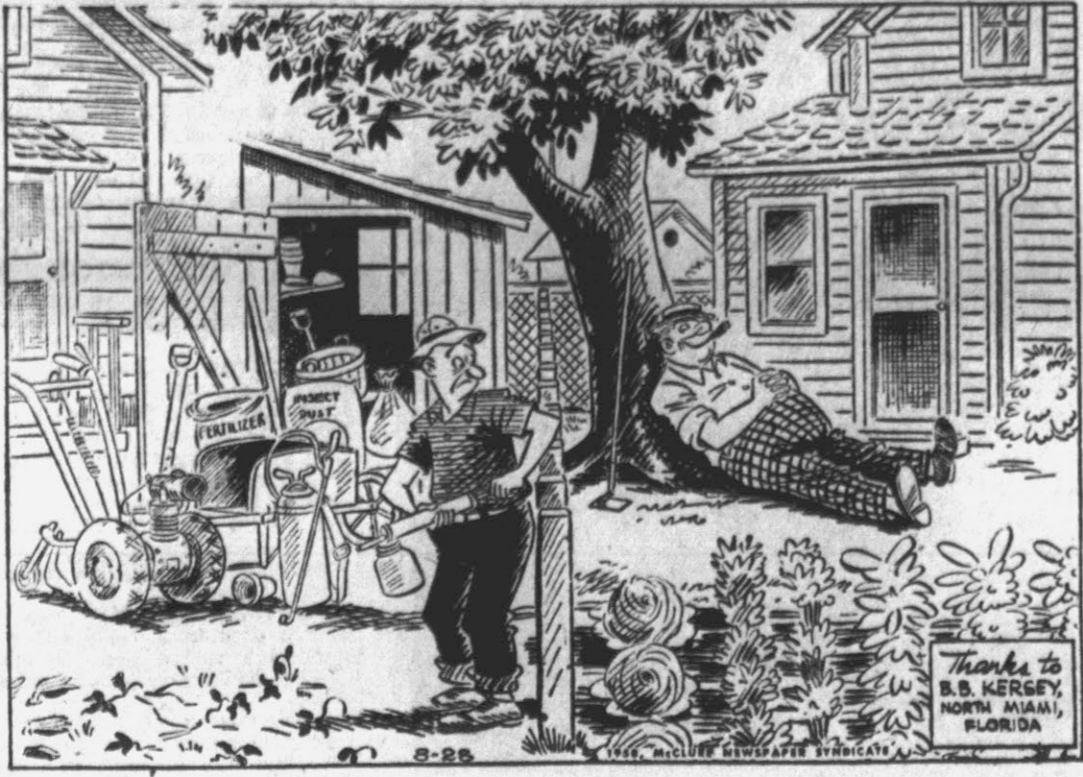
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



These Are The Men Sitting On Little Rock Case Today

By PAUL YOST WASHINGTON (AP)—A quick look at the nine members of the Supreme Court: Chief Justice Earl Warren—White-haired at 67. Looks like a chief judge. Slowly losing the broad smile he wore on mounting the high bench Oct. 5, 1953. Thinner now than in '53, passes up desserts at the many social and public affairs he attends. Wrote opinion outlawing school segregation seven months after taking court seat. Three-term governor of California. Ran for vice presidency in 1948 on Republican ticket headed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Popular belief about his influence has led to description of the high tribunal as "the Warren court."

Hugo L. Black—at 72 he's next to the oldest justice. Could have retired at full pay two years ago, but loves his job. Recently wed his secretary in his second marriage. Some gray hair left. Red-faced from outdoor activities. Precise eyes. Soft voice often inaudible throughout courtroom. His insistent penetrating questions can shatter a lawyer's one-hour argument. Alabama native and longtime Ku Klux Klan member. Former Democratic senator on high bench since 1937.

Felix Frankfurter—Born in Austria 76 years ago. Oldest man on high bench. Also eligible for retirement at full pay long ago. Expects to stay on job until he drops. Half-bald, thin hair snow white. Former Harvard law professor. Squirms and twists on swivel chair at high bench. Turns ashen-faced in laying down the law to poorly prepared, terror-stricken lawyers. His vocal dominance of some argument sessions irritates his brother judges. On bench since 1939.

William O. Douglas — Rugged,

outdoor type who likes to roam the wilds. Will be 60 soon. Unruly yellowish hair flops across his forehead. Low-pitched voice infrequently heard in argument sessions. Makes up for this in writing sharp dissenting opinions. His liberal friends have boomed him for president in past years. One-time chairman of Securities and Exchange Commission. Born in Minnesota; a court member since 1939.

Harold H. Burton—Beloved jurist who could have retired at 70 last June 22. Same white hair left in his appearance since he joined the court. Always mild in handling lawyers. Enjoys talking with people—even tourists encountered in halls. Former Cleveland and Republican senator from Ohio. Close friend of former President Truman, who put him on bench in 1945.

Tom C. Clark—Only bow tie wearer on the court. Fond of white Western hats for street wear. Graying, but at almost 59 he's holding his own in healthy appearance. Friendly like his fellow Texans. Usually stern-faced on the bench, but has easy manner with arguing lawyers. Former U. S. attorney general. Another friend of Truman, who put him on bench in 1949.

John Marshall Harlan—A grandson of Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan, who served from 1877 to 1911. The grandson is graying at 59. Sturdy-looking and apparently deeply interested in his work. Promoted to high bench in 1955 from U. S. Circuit Court in New York. Former counsel for New York State Crime Commission. Also a corporation lawyer. Sometimes referred to in complimentary terms as a lawyer's lawyer.

William J. Brennan Jr.—Youngest justice in point of age. Born

in 1906. Took place on Supreme Court Bench Oct. 16, 1956. Former associate justice on New Jersey's Supreme Court. Only Catholic on high court. Round-faced and happy looking. Good head of brown hair makes him appear youthful beside his associates.

Charles E. Whittaker — Junior member of Supreme Court in point of service. Age 57. Another lawyer's lawyer. Thin-faced and of severe aspect. Plenty of brown hair. Gives impression of deep mental concentration. Former Kansas City, Mo., attorney. Promoted from U. S. Circuit Court in St. Louis. Took high court seat March 25, 1957. Now called one of the hardest working justices. His office lights burn late at night, early in morning, and on holidays.

Brief Sketch Of Legal Figures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are thumbnail sketches of the opposing lawyers arguing before the Supreme Court today in the Little Rock, Ark., school segregation case: Thurgood Marshall, 50—Baltimore-born Negro. \$15,000-a-year special counsel to the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. High-spirited, poker-playing. Widely respected among fellow lawyers for skill in presenting civil rights arguments—he's won 12 out of 14 cases before the Supreme Court. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said Marshall seems to wield an "almost occult power" over most members of the court. It was Marshall who presented NAACP's original case against school segregation. The high court agreed with Marshall.

Richard C. Butler, 48—Arkansas born and bred, tall, gray-haired, slow-spoken attorney for the Little Rock school board. He was a World War II Army officer. Assisting him is 27-year-old John H. Haley, a native of Hot Springs, Ark., who once edited the Arkansas Law Review.

J. Lee Rankin 57, — Low-pressure Nebraska lawyer-rancher with interest ranging from riding to rose culture. As U.S. solicitor general (since Aug. 15, 1956) he presents the government's point of view as what lawyers call "a friend of the court." Mild-mannered, spectacled Rankin, as an assistant attorney general, similarly argued for the federal government in proceedings which led to the May 17, 1954, Supreme Court decision declaring public school segregation unconstitutional.

Clever Postman Could Read It

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Accountant Clinton McGill said he would like to offer a pat on the back to some clever post office worker. He received a gas bill for his company, Van Brown Packing Co., with this address: "WAO BRPWO QUCKNG CO., 1700 N. Ykme."

TV Quiz Show Inquiry Widened; 4 Involved

NEW YORK (AP)—The district attorney's office arranged to question at least a dozen more persons today in a widening probe of television quiz shows, triggered by the investigation of the Dotto program. David S. Worgan, executive assistant to Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, said three other quiz shows were under scrutiny for possible irregularities. He did not name them. Worgan said 10 persons thus far have been quizzed in connection with the Dotto inquiry, touched off by an irate contestant's complaint. Concerning those persons already appearing at Hogan's office, Worgan said: "I've no idea of the validity of what they say, whether it constitutes a crime, or

they are just disappointed contestants." The complainant who initiated the Dotto probe is Edward Hilgemeier Jr., a part-time butler, bit actor and contestant on quiz shows. Officials said Hilgemeier, a standby contestant on Dotto, told them he was paid off when he complained to program heads that a woman was being given the quiz answers in advance. Hilgemeier then complained to the Federal Communications Commission. Hilgemeier could not be reached for comment. Dotto was dropped Aug 16 as a daytime show on the Columbia Broadcasting System network, and as a nighttime show via the National Broadcasting Co.

In St. Louis, the Globe-Democrat said James Odell, 46, who served a term in city jail there on worthless check charges, reported he was enabled to win \$2,000 on the Dotto show by being supplied answers in advance. The newspaper said it was told by Worgan that Odell, who now lives in New York, would be questioned about his experiences on the show.

Put In A Thumb And It Stuck

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Unlike Little Jack Horner, 2-year-old Laura Jean Valley put in her thumb into a can of potato sticks—but failed to pull out anything. Including her thumb. But Laura Jean wasn't upset when hospital doctors freed her hand and took two stitches in her cut thumb. She kept on eating the potato sticks. Portugal is a small country, but it has nine colonies in other parts of the globe.

Allocations For Colleges Made

RALEIGH (AP)—Charlotte Community College will get \$575,000, Wilmington College \$550,000 and Asheville-Biltmore College \$375,000 in state funds for capital improvements. The allocations, totaling 1 1/2 million, were made yesterday by the Advisory Budget Commission. The funds were appropriated by the 1957 Legislature, which left it up to the governor and Advisory Budget Commission to allocate the money as they saw fit. The General Assembly stipulated that no one college could receive more than 40 per cent of the 1 1/2 million appropriation. Charlotte and Wilmington colleges had requested the maximum \$600,000, and Asheville - Biltmore \$450,000. The Charlotte and Asheville colleges are preparing bond issues

to be voted on at the November general election. Coltrane said arrangements for the issue made it necessary for the commission to allocate the funds by Aug. 29. Among other actions, the commission approved the budgeting of some federal funds to the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station for research purposes. The experiment station was allocated \$15,000 to be used in connection with a fruit and vegetable research.

Took Quip, And Worked On It

UNION, N.J. (AP)—Technicians at the Tenney Engineering Co. here take Mark Twain at his word—they not only talk about the weather, they do something about it. They build artificial weather chambers to test machine parts. The chambers produce temperatures ranging from 65 below to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and can simulate conditions in sand, wind or rain storms.

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NEWSMEN HEAR DISCUSSION—President Eisenhower talks to newsmen at his press conference in Washington. During the conference, the President said he may have told friends he believes the rate of the school integration process should be slowed down. At right is James Hagerty, White House press secretary. (AP Wirephoto)

LEGAL HOLIDAYS Monday, September 1, 1958 Being LABOR DAY The Banks of Greenville will transact no business on that date. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

The Shining New Civil War Novel  
**THE LAND IS BRIGHT**  
 BY JIM KJELGAARD

CHAPTER 27  
 Captain Colin Campbell wanted to visit his own home, Campbell Hill, before he left for Richmond, and he must have a glimpse of Ann Stewart to carry back with him. He proposed to his sister-in-law, Betsie, that she should come with him — it would be a change for her and their last chance to be together. And, once there, he hoped to persuade her to stay.

Betsie came with him gladly. Their progress was slow on the old horses at their disposal — they had, in fact, to change horses at Wetherly — and they talked of many things. A little color crept into Betsie's cheeks and a smile played on her lips as they recalled happier times. And, finally, something of the old tending Betsie came back as she asked Colin, "How is Ann Stewart?"

"That is my most important reason for coming."

"I thought so. You haven't changed then?"

"No, I think I never will."

"I can't blame you. She is a rare person and a lovely one."

Colin had only a few hours to spend at Campbell Hill, and he had much to do. First he sent Zack for McDonald Murdock's wife, a stolid woman whose silent sorrow might be a comfort to Hope Tyler. Then he took the two women into his study and told them gently that their husbands had been killed and that they had died bravely in helping to secure a Confederate victory. As he had thought, the two widows were young and timid, the other middle-aged and phlegmatic, each gained comfort from companionship.

Then he took time to visit a little with Zack and Nell and Dab and Elva, to pat Robin on the nose and offer him a carrot and to examine Dab's vegetable garden and Nell's rose bushes. Campbell Hill, at least, was thriving.

At last he went to Ann. To his surprise, he met her halfway to the Stewart clearing. She sat beneath a huge pine as if she were waiting.

"Ann!" he called in astonishment.

She smiled at him as he hastily dismounted and came to her side. "I knew you were coming, Colin. Those hounds of yours don't bark like that for anyone but you."

He could only look and look at her, her cheeks flushed with pleasure and her eyes sparkling with excitement. As she gazed back at him, the smile slowly faded from his lips and he said, "Colin, what is it? You look almost ill. What has happened?"

"It's not Ling," he assured her quickly, sitting down beside her. "He was fine four days ago when I last saw him." He went on to tell her about Dynamite Hill, and about Ralph and his father. She watched him anxiously.

"Oh, how terrible!" she said softly when he had finished. "I'm so sorry for you, Colin, and for Betsie and your brother. And for Hope and —" She fought to keep back her tears, closing her eyes in the effort.

Colin's arms were around her and they clung to one another in tenderness and sorrow, wordless at first and then murmuring all the endearments they had held back for so long.

At the sound of a twig crackling, they drew apart hastily. Why must he conceal, Colin thought bitterly, a feeling that was as natural to him as breathing? In a moment Ann's father, Enos Pollard, came into view, a rifle slung over his shoulder. To Colin's amazement, he called out a greeting and waved to them before disappearing into the woods. Colin turned to Ann. "Your father is a different person," he said. "What has happened to him?"

Ann smiled. "Yes," she said, "that is the only good result of the war that I can think of. Evidently the responsibility that was put on him when Ling went away has slowly strengthened his mind. Soon after Ling left he began to do things — little things at first — on his own. Now he's so much recovered that he often tells me what to do. I've always believed this would happen some day."

"That's the best possible news I could take back to Ling. How are the boys? He'll want to know all about them. I wish I had time to see them myself but I have to leave Denbury for Richmond tonight."

"Tell him the boys are fine. I've taught Jeffrey to read and Lingo is growing like a weed. We've acquired a wife for their dog and

the puppies are due now. The boys and, unsaid, they weighed on Ling. Not even his deep anxiety for his family drove Ling to the brink of insanity like the deadly routine of camping during the long waits between battles. To escape that maddening inactivity, he and his two companions, Watt Sackett and Tracey Hamlin, were now twenty miles behind Union lines, flirting openly with death. If they were caught, they instantly would be shot. The rules of war did not apply to raiders who gave up the protection of a uniform for the security of ordinary dark clothing. Colin had forbidden these raids, but he had yet to find a way to prevent them.

The night was dimly lit by a thin slice of moon which shone through occasional openings in fleecy white clouds. They were not storm clouds but they presaged a storm. A thin, cold wind plucked shoulishly at the few leaves left on the artillery-battered trees. A fire winked in the distance. Did men huddle around it for cheer and warmth? Or was it a trap, a decoy to lure night-raiding Rebels into the rifle fire of alert Yankees?

Ling's hand stole to the sheath of his knife. A knife was the best weapon for this sort of work, shooting attracted attention and any action was certain to be at close quarters. At the same time, Ling wondered uneasily what had come over him. Running the forest at home, he had never bothered to feel his knife or look to his rifle, for he had always known whether the knife was there, whether the rifle was loaded, and if it needed fresh priming. They were merely minor details that had never worried him. The change went far deeper.

Will Ling and his confederates escape being decoyed into a trap? Continue Jim Kjelgaard's dramatic Civil War story here tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

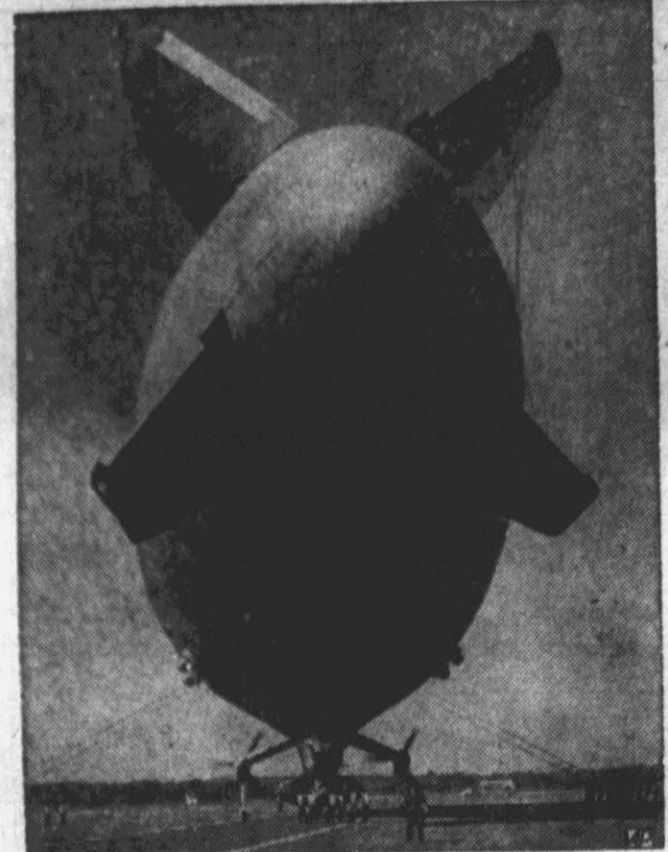
- ACROSS
1. Music drama
  6. Behavior
  9. Label
  12. Swift
  13. Furnish
  15. Secure
  16. Extreme
  17. Inquire
  18. Torrid
  19. Priestly order of ancient Persia
  20. Bustle
  21. Doctrine
  23. Guided
  24. Conductor's platform
  25. Unrefined
  26. Put forth effort
- DOWN
2. Prescribing punishment
  3. Geological division of time
  5. Threw
  35. Threw
  36. Aged
  39. Revolving part
  41. Social function
  42. Achievement
  44. Marble
  45. Coarse woven fabric
  48. Enthusiasm
  49. Rotating machine
  50. Cupidity
  51. Make amends
  52. Shelter
  53. Fondle
  54. Head covering

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Mouth of a volcano
2. Fox
3. Siamese cat
10. Axiom
11. Frozen
14. Vigor
18. Coarse
20. Simian
21. Private teacher
22. Long waded wick
23. Tumor
26. Swimmer
31. Ketone
33. Open tract of ground
34. Announcement
35. Cut
36. Worthless refuse
37. Depart
38. Mother of Perseus
40. It is silent: music
43. Thick dark liquid
45. Small article
46. Fairy queen
49. Soak

PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsletters 8-28



BACK TO BASE—The U. S. Navy blimp ZPG-3 lands at Weymouth, Mass., air station after trip to Arctic to test use of similar craft for research in polar areas.

- 5:00—Gene Autry
- 6:30—Channel Seven Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherwise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
- 7:30—Big Game, NBC
- 8:00—Jefferson Drum, NBC
- 8:30—Is There A Mafia?, NBC
- 9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
- 9:45—Music Hall Varieties
- 10:00—M Squad, NBC
- 10:30—Thin Man, NBC
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Has Had Enough, Stays In Jail

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Robert Ebert, 42, drove into town yesterday with three dogs he wanted to sell for vivisection.

He asked around for the person he had heard bought dogs for this purpose and was directed, somehow, to the home of Mrs. Ethel Kline.

She's an agent for the Animal Rescue Society.

When Mrs. Kline saw two of Ebert's dogs in a crate and the other in a burlap bag, she said, "You're under arrest," and called police.

Ebert was fined \$32.50 on a cruelty to animals. He put up a howl and was charged with disorderly conduct. But he refused to pay \$50 bail on this charge, saying he'd paid enough already and would sit it out in jail.

Mrs. Kline took the dogs.

The population of Utah has climbed to 859,000, says the Utah Economic and Business Review. This is a gain of 169,000 since the 1950 census.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9
- THURSDAY
- 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
  - 5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
  - 6:00—Popeye
  - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40—Weatherman
  - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
  - 7:15—Sammy Bland
  - 7:30—Lone Ranger
  - 8:00—Zorro, ABC
  - 8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
  - 9:00—Andy Williams, ABC
  - 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
  - 11:00—Weatherman
  - 11:05—News Final
  - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
  - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- FRIDAY
- 6:00—RFD Nine
  - 6:5—Weatherman
  - 7:00—RFD Nine
  - 7:15—Riders of Purple Sage
  - 7:30—Morning Meditations
  - 7:40—Bulletin Board
  - 7:45—Morning News
  - 7:55—Weatherman
  - 8:00—Popeye
  - 8:30—Romper Room
  - 9:30—Susie
  - 10:00—For Love Or Money, CBS
  - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, CBS
  - 11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
  - 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
  - 12:00—Farm News
  - 12:10—Weatherman
  - 12:15—Debnam Views the News
  - 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—Beat The Clock, CBS
  - 2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
  - 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
  - 3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
  - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
  - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
  - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
  - 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
  - 5:30—Annie Oakley
  - 6:00—Popeye
  - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40—Weatherman
  - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
  - 7:15—The Four Cleffs
  - 7:30—Tomestone Territory, ABC
  - 8:00—Silent Service
  - 8:30—Destiny, CBS
  - 9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
  - 9:30—Schlitz Playhouse, CBS
  - 10:00—Undercurrent, CBS
- WITN Ch. 7
- THURSDAY
- 5:00—Gene Autry
  - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
  - 6:40—Weatherwise
  - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
  - 7:00—Union Pacific
  - 7:30—Decoy
  - 8:00—Best of Groucho, NBC
  - 8:30—Dragnet, NBC
  - 9:00—The Peoples Choice, NBC
  - 9:30—Buckskin, NBC
  - 10:00—Price Is Right, NBC
  - 10:30—Music Bingo, NBC
  - 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
  - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- FRIDAY
- 7:00—Today, NBC
  - 9:00—TBA
  - 9:30—Public Service Program
  - 9:45—Morning Devotions
  - 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
  - 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
  - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
  - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
  - 12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
  - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
  - 1:00—Farm Front
  - 1:15—Weatherwise
  - 1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
  - 1:30—Hospitality House
  - 2:00—Truth or Consequence, NBC
  - 2:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC
  - 3:00—Today Is Ours, NBC
  - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
  - 4:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
  - 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC

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Bowling Industry Has Seen Tremendous Gains

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — They're making up the teams in the office or factory bowling leagues today for the fall season. And the industry which serves them thinks the new season will top the last when 20 million Americans spent 250 million dollars on the game.

The recession has hurt the sport only in a few cities. Industry spokesmen say that what customers they may have lost due to unemployment they have more than replaced by new ones—especially the women—and by longer hours of use of their facilities and by a major move to the suburbs.

A report by Business Research Corp. predicts nearly 22 million will bowl during the coming season, compared with 12½ million in 1946.

Counting in what they will pay for fees and equipment and the over-all investment of the nation's bowling center proprietors, B. E. Bensing, president of Brunswick-Balke-Collender, bowling equipment maker, says he game will reach the billion-dollar mark this season for the first time.

The Women's International Bowling Congress estimates that six million women bowl, many of them in leagues of their own playing in the afternoons.

Also growing are the industrial, fraternal and church leagues. As only one example: 2,260 took part in the Douglas Aircraft Co.'s tournament at Santa Monica, Calif., last spring, competing for \$3,600 in prize money put up by the company. The number of participants was double that in the previous year.

While traditionally the season opens with Labor Day, this summer more bowling arenas than usual stayed open. They report business good, thanks to air conditioning, increased playing by families as a group, especially in the suburbs, and to a campaign to get bowlers to think of the game as a year-around sport.

Makers of automatic machines that have replaced the pin boys in many arenas report good backlogs of orders.

Some of the new arenas are plush indeed. In addition to the bowling alleys, which the industry wishes you'd call lanes, they have restaurants, bars and nurseries. One establishment in Buffalo, N.Y., offers a \$2 package for women playing in the daytime, which includes baby sitters in a nursery, two hours of bowling with free instruction, and a hot lunch for the mother and children. It also provides free bus service for youth clubs.

Gleason's Return To TV Should Be Good Viewing

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Gleason is returning to weekly television after a year's absence. He will have a half-hour all comedy variety program.

The show starts Oct. 3 (8:30 p.m. EST) over CBS-TV. It is similar to the one he had two years ago: the Gleason gallery of characters (the Poor Soul, Reggie Van Gleason, etc.) abetted by Buddy Hackett; girls six in number rather than the more numerous June Taylor dancers; music by the Jackie Gleason Orchestra conducted by Ray Block. He will have no featured singer, and guests will be rare.

It should be good news to millions of viewers. If the nation's 500 TV critics don't bother to tune in, Gleason couldn't care less. For those currently enjoying Gleason in "The Honeymooners," the number one TV filmed re-run in the country, it may be confusing to hear he's been away from live television for a year.

He's been writing, conducting and recording music. He's been thinking, reading and seldom turning on TV set. He plays 54 holes of golf daily (shoots about 79) and in the process has lost 30 pounds. He looks as if he'd be more at home at the Explorer's Club than at Toots Shor's drinking and eating establishment.

While Gleason feels that he has read some valid criticism about himself, he believes TV critics

Prisoner Should Have Stayed Put

HONOLULU (AP) — Thomas Ebanex of Honolulu broke out of jail on the neighboring island of Kauai because his bride of three months couldn't afford the trip to visit him.

Ebanex flew to Honolulu and found no one home. His wife was out at the airport ready to fly to Kauai to visit him.

Put Out Fire In Order Set One

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Firemen had to put out a fire in order to set one next week.

One house in a block being razed had been left standing so that the Fire Department could burn it down in a fire-fighting demonstration.

It caught fire a week early as workmen were burning scrap lumber, and the firemen had to save it.

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# Eight Indicted As Members Of Huge Gambling Syndicate By Grand Jury

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A federal grand jury ended a 12-day gambling inquiry last night, weary from squeezing enough information from a parade of big-time gamblers to indict eight men in a three-million-dollar betting syndicate.

The jury decided it had enough evidence about jangling telephones in a room over a Terre Haute, Ind., restaurant to prove the gambling operation owes federal taxes on \$3,263,150 in bets.

The indictments were returned Monday, two days before the end of the long procession of 177 witnesses, including 42 stubborn ones who dodged answers under the Fifth Amendment.

Don A. Tabbert, the boyish-looking district attorney who celebrated his 30th birthday during the investigation, said the trial of eight men may bring out proof of a much bigger handle—10 million dollars in 10 weeks during last fall's football and World Series baseball season.

A Treasury agents' raid last Nov. 29 closed the third-story Terre Haute gambling headquarters.

The accused—aged 41 to 70—were as belligerent as some of the gambler witnesses during the inquiry, cursing and shoving reporters when they surrendered in a group and posted \$10,000 bail bonds.

Tabbert hopes to have the case ready for trial in U. S. District Court in Terre Haute in November. Arraignment was set for Sept. 4.

The eight are no Johnny-come-lately figures in gambling. Chicago gamblers Leo Shaffer, 58, and Jules Horwick, 54, started in 1951 to build up a clientele of bettors who could afford to wager as much as \$100,000 on a big football Saturday.

Then Congress passed a bothersome law requiring a \$50 stamp for bookies and levying a 10 percent tax on all bets. Shaffer and Horwick moved to Winnipeg, where they operated until Canadian police shooed them back across the border in 1956.

Set up again in Terre Haute last September, they invited in Edgar M. Wyatt, 60, Terre Haute, because he had a \$50 gambling stamp.

By the time of the raid the headquarters gang included Charles L. (Buck) Sumner, 70, a former Marion County (Indianap-

olis) sheriff; gambler Joey Jacobs, 63, Indianapolis; Philip Share, 54, and Irwin Gordon, 41, from the Las Vegas, Nev., casinos; and James Tamer, 46, Detroit, who was once convicted of bank robbery.

During the grand jury session, Mayor Ralph Tucker of Terre Haute, the defeated Democratic candidate for Indiana governor in 1956, complained the syndicate sneaked into his city.

He said he finally heard about it and told his police chief, Frank Riddle, but Riddle admitted he never went to the room to find what was going on.

Nevertheless, Tucker contended the whole investigation was just a political smear cooked up by Tabbert, a Republican protégé of Sen. William E. Jenner.

H. L. Hunt, 68, Dallas, one of the world's richest men, got off the witness list because of a throat operation. But the jury did hear from such well-known figures as ex-comedian Zippo Marx and bridge players Tobias Stone and John R. Crawford.

NOEL, Va. (AP)—Charles E. Owen Jr. can sit in his home here in the pine woods of Hanover County and listen to the world's strange sounds and many of its voices.

Owen is a state highway department engineer. But he is also secretary of the Voicependence Club whose members in 44 states and some 40 foreign countries correspond by tape recordings.

Hence the strange sounds—sounds of night in a South African jungle; a fish bumping the diving helmet of a man walking along a lake bottom; railroad sounds from all over the world; western saddle songs sung by an Irishman born in Scotland; a drill cutting into a tooth in a New York dentist's office.

The offbeat sounds make by only a small part of the tape correspondence. Mainly the mail brings tapes containing chit-chat serious discussion, music of all kinds and occasional skills.

A good many of the 1,200 members of the club are blind or otherwise physically handicapped. Owen estimates the figure at 15 to 20 percent.

Owen and his wife, Melva, are both electronic sound buffs and manage to devote some 60 hours a week between them to the club.

They handle membership work of the club and publish its directory and magazine, a chatty quarterly called the Voicependent. Owen, 43, estimates he and his wife have swapped 3,600 tapes with members all over the world.

The club was organized about 10 years ago by a company which manufactured wire recorders to encourage members to correspond by recordings. Owen liked the idea and joined. The company gradually withdrew.

## Collects Sounds Of The World

## Mother Wren Has Mobile Nest

CADEZ, Ky. (AP)—A mother wren perches on a fence here and chirps loudly as her nest goes by every day.

The wren built the nest under the dashboard of Sam Dawson's car. And everyday Dawson drives his car to work.

The wren is always waiting when the car returns. The nest has two baby wrens in it.

## 'Federal Agent' Joke Backfired

BALTIMORE (AP)—A man with connections asked two other patrons why they were wearing hats inside a West Baltimore bar—were they federal agents?

Yes, the men replied as a joke. They stopped laughing when the man telephoned Washington and 20 minutes later a platoon of real agents moved in and asked some very serious questions.

## Learned Facts 'The Hard Way'

SANTA FE (AP)—A group of congressmen learned about the need for better roads on the Navajo Indian Reservation the hard way.

For several days they bumped around over the Indian land. Rep. Joseph M. Montoya (D-MN) said the trip was "a first hand legislative experience in riding through the dust all day. I don't think there could have been a better selling point for improved roads on the reservation."

## Student Parking Problem Solved

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—The University of Virginia is trying to solve a serious problem—parking of student automobiles.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will not be allowed to operate or possess automobiles, although present students will not be affected. This means that come 1960-61 only seniors will have cars. Exceptions to the rule will be made by a special traffic committee if a need can be shown.

## Lone Doctor In Tiny Town Goes Berserk; Shot

SILVERTON, Colo. (AP)—The lone doctor in this mountain town of 1,403 persons went berserk late yesterday and was wounded and captured after firing random shots at a group of children and two friends.

Dr. Charles O. Spencer, about 35, collapsed with a shattered rifle in his hands as officers and volunteers seized him.

His capture ended an afternoon flurry in which he fired at least eight shots. No one was hit. Dr. Spencer suffered metal splinters in the face and a bullet crease on his right leg.

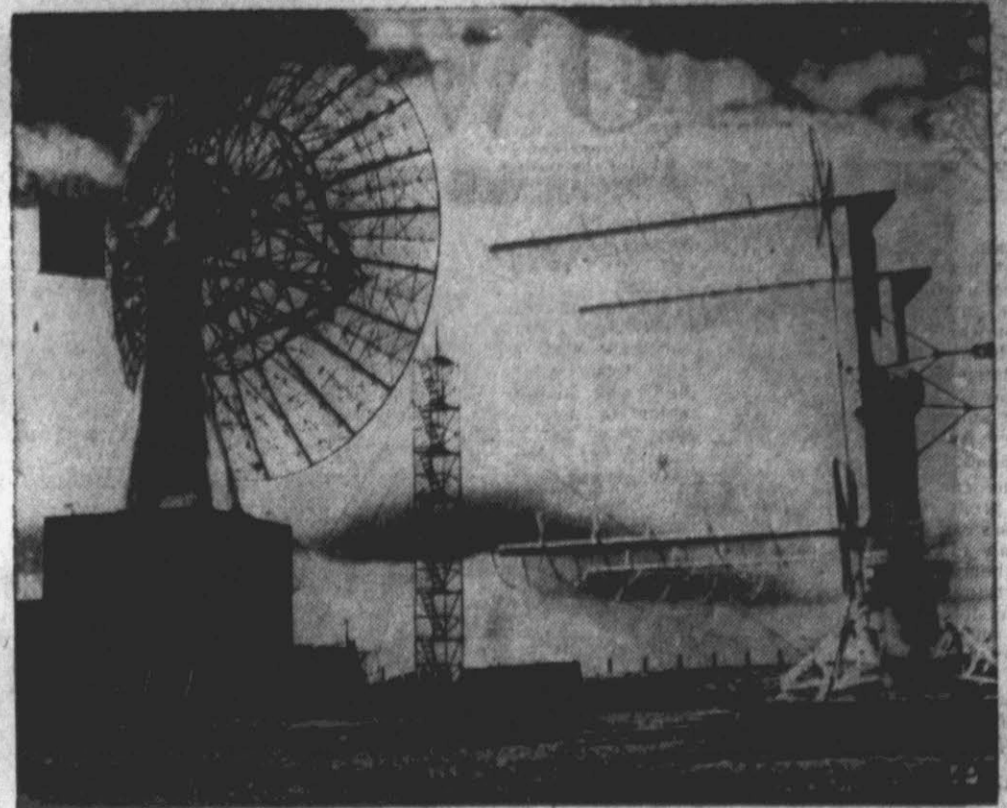
He was taken to Mercy Hospital at Durango, 45 miles south of here, then to La Plata County Jail. No charges were filed.

The battle ended outside the home of Roy Green when a friend of Green's, mechanic George Bingle, fired a single shot at the doctor. The bullet struck the barrel of Dr. Spencer's rifle, shattering it. The doctor fired one wild shot from the broken rifle and Green returned the shot.

Dr. Spencer then collapsed in the yard of the home.

Across the street is the two-story hospital where he has served as the town's only doctor for the past year. Chief of Police Milton Grey said Dr. Spencer had gained immense popularity since arriving here in the midst of last year's Asian flu epidemic.

The doctor, his wife and their two young sons made their home at the hospital.



TO TRACK LUNAR SATELLITE—A parabolic antenna and a smaller helical antenna are components of the U. S. Air Force's moon satellite tracking station at South Point, Hawaii. Similar installations are located in Singapore and Manchester, Eng.

The police chief said Dr. Spencer began his foray at mid-afternoon at a tavern and filling station three miles north of here, where he fired four shots for no apparent reason.

Later, he fired three shots at a group of children across the street from the hospital.

Then he walked unchallenged across the street from the hos-

pital and approached the Green residence. Green and Bingle challenged him from an upstairs window.

Dr. Spencer threatened them, Grey said, and ordered them to return his wife and children.

Grey said he himself approached the doctor from the rear. As the doctor whirled and aimed his rifle at the police chief,

Bingle fired from the upstairs window. The bullet shattered Dr. Spencer's rifle barrel.

BE CHEERFUL  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Motorists traveling behind a certain semi-trailer exercised a little more caution after reading this sign affixed to the rear: "If you can't stop, smile as you go under."

## PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

you'll love her Penney color-mates they wash!

Orion slip-on **2<sup>98</sup>**

Orion cardigan **3<sup>98</sup>**

Wool-nylon skirt **4<sup>98</sup>**

Sizes 7 to 14

Perfectly coordinated sweaters and skirts in colors daughters swoon over cost you less at Penney's! The sweaters are cozy Orion. The skirt, 85% wool, 15% nylon. Both washable. Harvest tones: scarlet, twilight blue, teal, brown.

GIRLS SHOP — SECOND FLOOR

Shop Penney's for *Everything* for

# BACK to SCHOOL

You'll live better, You'll save!

When Penney's says everything for back-to-school that means everything! We've got new striped western jeans, gingham plaid dresses, University style sport shirts... everything they'll need in school from ball point pens to ring binders. The selection, the quality Penney's is famous for. Famous low Penney prices, too!

Look Mom — Penney's has hundreds of new

## SCHOOL DRESSES

3 to 6x      7 to 14

**2.98      3.98**

Choose from famous Dan River or Galey & Lord fabrics in gay, plaids, checks and solids! Easy to wash and do up! See them now!

Girls' Cotton-Rayon Briefs ..... 39c  
Smooth, Long-Wearing Briefs! Sizes 2 to 16!

Triple Roll Cotton Anklets ..... 49c  
Campus Favorites, Sturdy Wearing! Size 9 to 11!

Shop Penney's and Save **9** P. M.  
Friday Nights Until —

**Boys' Cotton Flannel Shirts**

**1.59**

Size 4 to 18  
New wash and wear finish saves you work! Plenty warm, sturdy!

**Combed Cotton Emblem Polo**

**2.49**

Size 10 to 18  
Handsome knit cotton polo with latest emblem design, long sleeves for school!

**Buckle Back Twill Slacks**

**2.98**

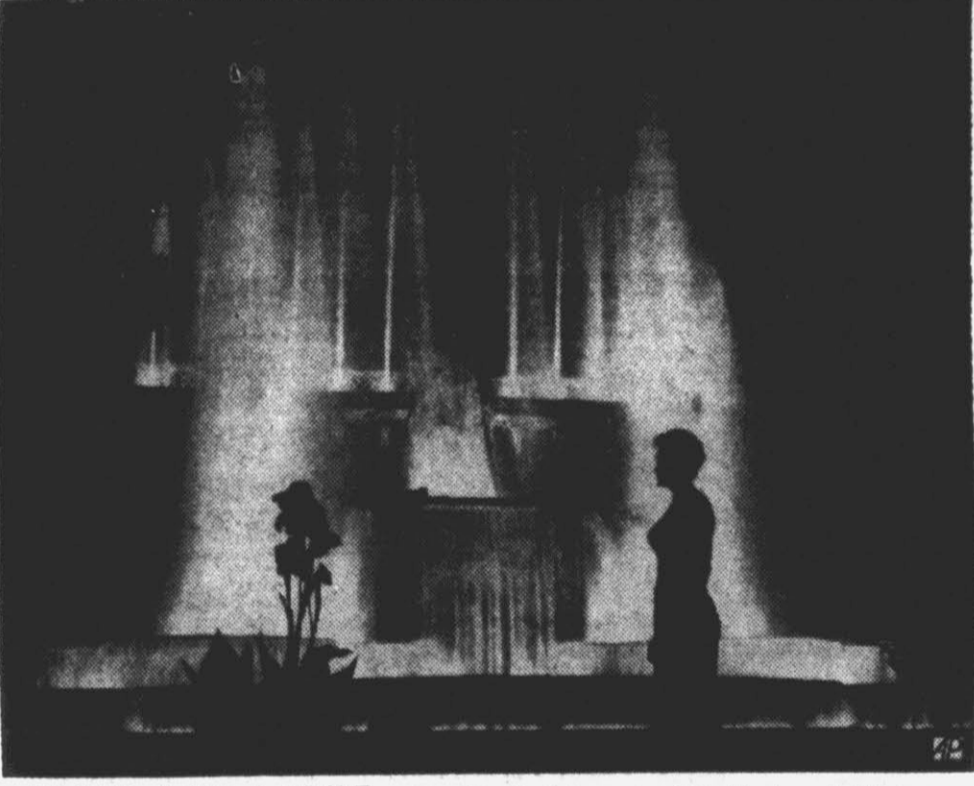
4 to 18  
Sturdy cotton twills in khaki, black and grey! Buckle back school style!

**Rugged 13-3-4 Oz. Western Jeans**

**2.49**

6 to 16  
Sizes for regular, slim or husky built boys! Sanitized, tight leg fit!

SHOP PENNEY'S FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 PM!



LIQUID AND LIGHT—The illuminated spouts of the Fontana dell'Organo are a nocturnal lure for visitors to the famed Villa d'Este at Tivoli outside Rome, Italy. Beauty of the spouts which suggest organ pipes is enhanced by lights being played on them.

Among the leading low-priced three...

## CHEVY COSTS LESS IN ALL THESE POPULAR MODELS!

There's nothing like one of these Chevs to give you a fast case of new-car fever. But, low-priced as they are, you're likely to find yourself sold on one before you've even considered the cost.

That's because Chevrolet is the only honest-to-goodness new car in its field—new to look at, with a beautiful new Body by Fisher; new to ride in, with two completely new suspension systems; new to drive, with a wider-than-ever selection of engines and a solid, road-smug Safety-Girder frame. Yet all the V8-powered Chevs shown here—plus six even lower priced 6's—cost less than any comparable models in the leading low-priced three. Talk it over with your Chevrolet dealer:

America's best buy—

CHEVROLET

America's best seller!

\*BASED ON LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE V8 MODELS.

Bel Air 4-Door Sedan

Bel Air Sport Sedan

Bel Air 2-Door Sedan

Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

Bel Air Sport Coupe

Biscayne 2-Door Sedan

Brookwood 6-Passenger Station Wagon

Brookwood 9-Passenger Station Wagon

See the Chevy Show, Sunday night on NBC-TV and the weekly Chevy Showroom on ABC-TV.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West End Circle — Phone 3134      Greenville, N. C.      N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

# SHOWBOAT'S RETURN



RELIVING THE PAST. Two costumed players, Joan Eastman, left, and Shirley May pose in front of the showboat at St. Paul.



Wheel of pilot house serves as backdrop as Bain Boehlke and Lee Ann Irgens rehearse. Frank M. Whiting, head of cast, watches.

The showboat, an American institution that seemed to go out with the hoopskirt and bustle, has come back this summer to the Mississippi rivertowns of Minnesota, with all its nostalgic flavor.

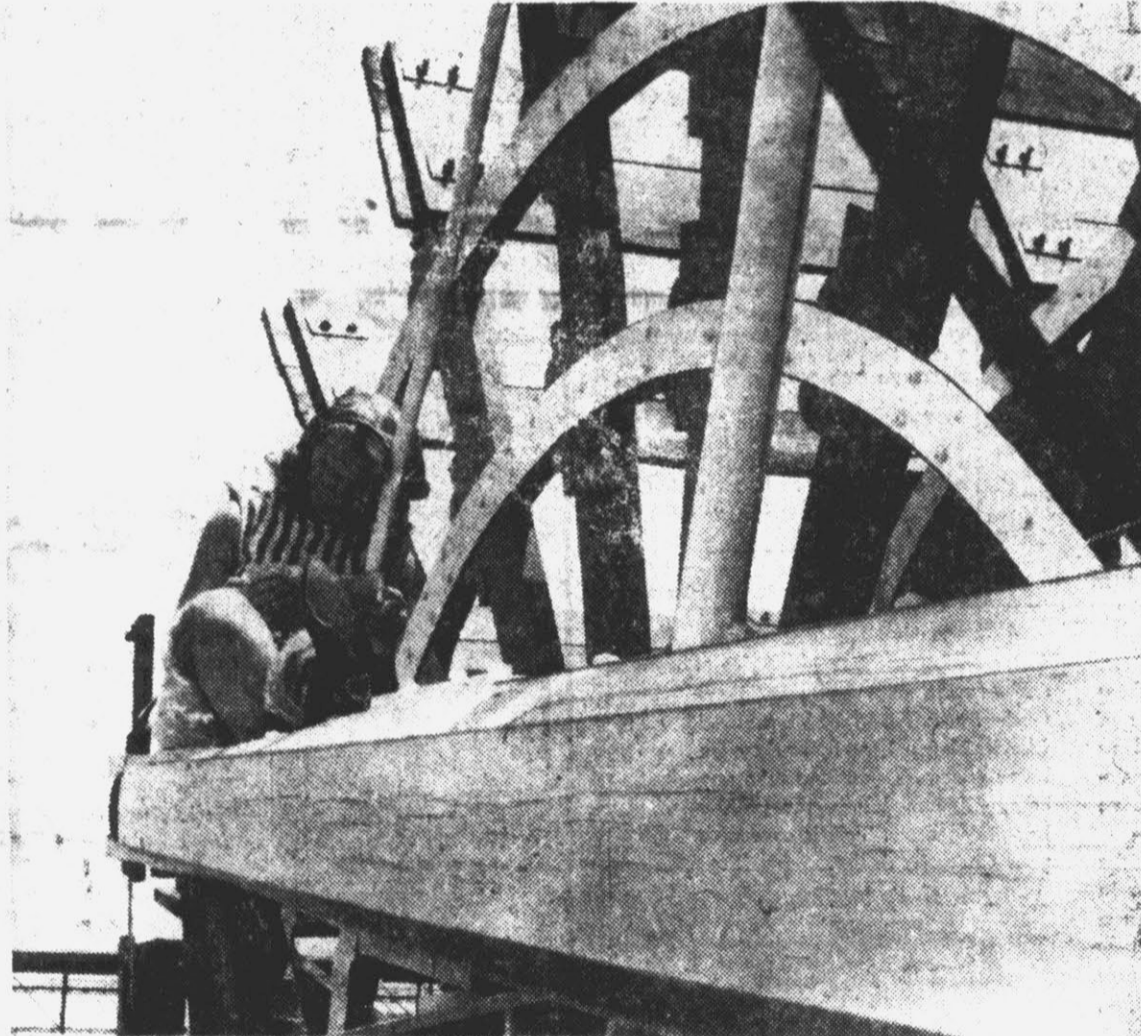
The boat is the former General John Newton, an old sternwheeler packet that plied the Mississippi for nearly 60 years. Last spring, it was turned over to the University of Minnesota to be used as a showboat. After a complete overhauling and the installation of a 224-seat theater, the boat was ready for its footlight debut. The university's theater group supplied the cast.

Now each summer night, the people of Minnesota's river towns climb the gangplank to see Augustin Daly's "Under the Gaslight," a tingling drama first presented in 1867, and popular for many years. After a brief stay at one spot, the boat is towed to the next.

The Minnesota showboat is pictured here during its stop at St. Paul.



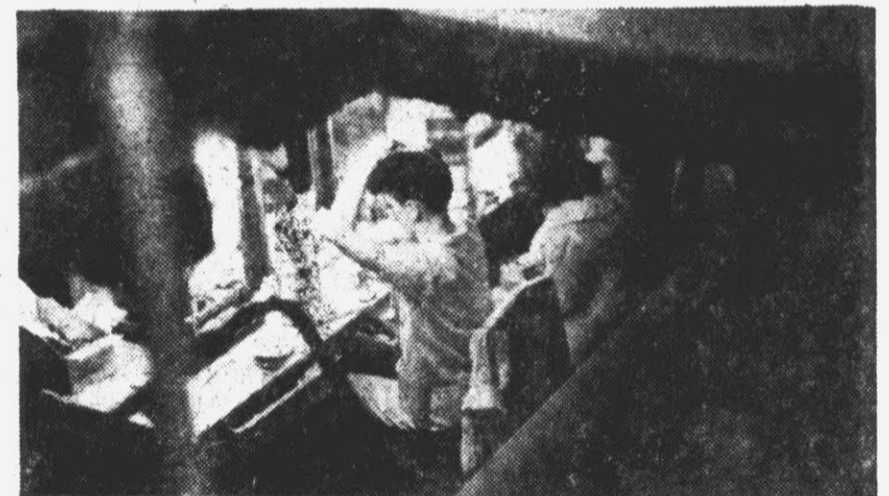
Ship's pipe serves as seat for actress Shirley May as she ties her high shoes in preparation for show.



Shirley May finds boat's sternwheel a quiet spot to read her letters from home.



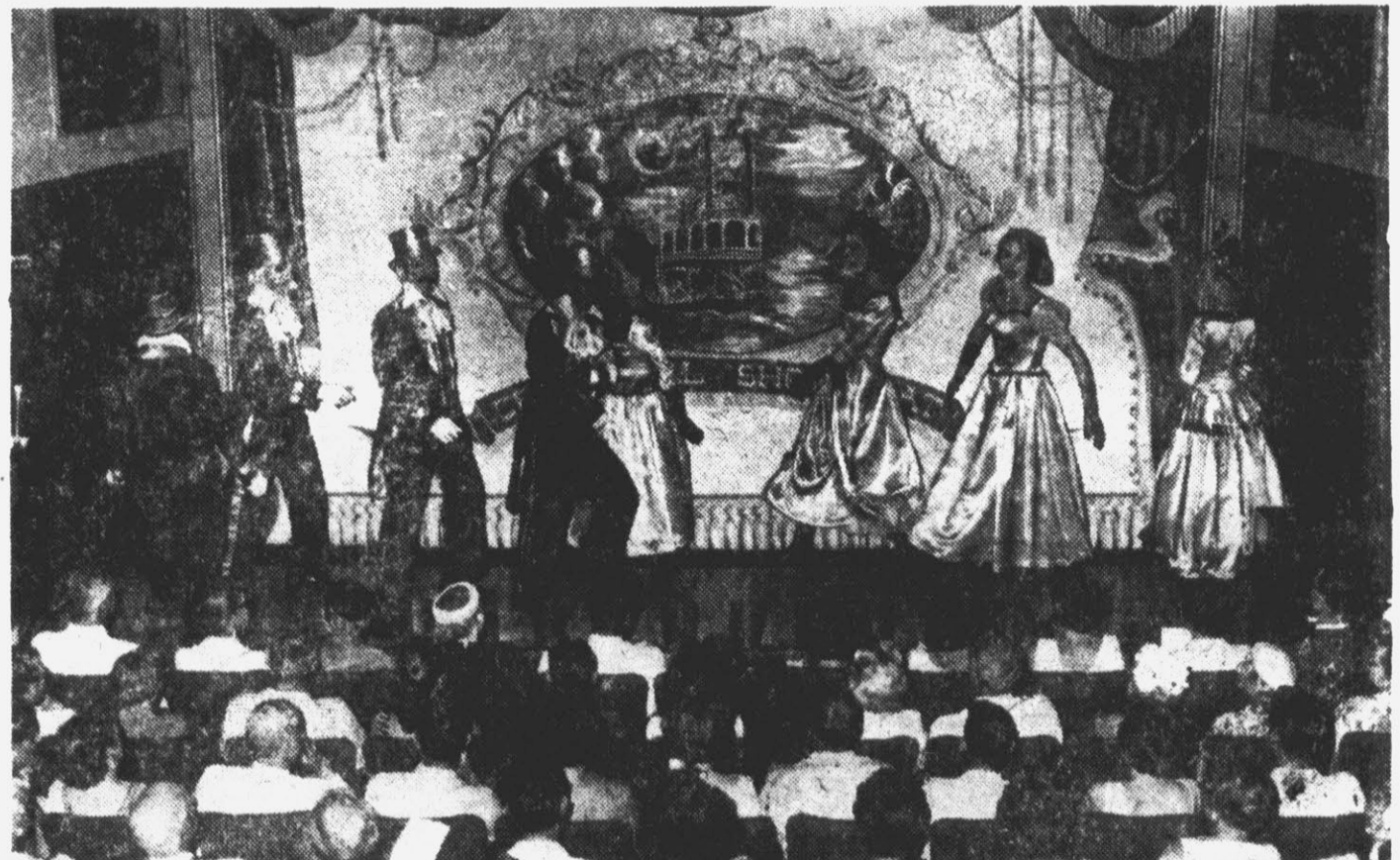
Actresses Jeannie Larson and Betty Doolittle help keep ship clean by scrubbing parts of the boiler on the main deck.



Girls in play have to descend hatch to reach their dressing room.



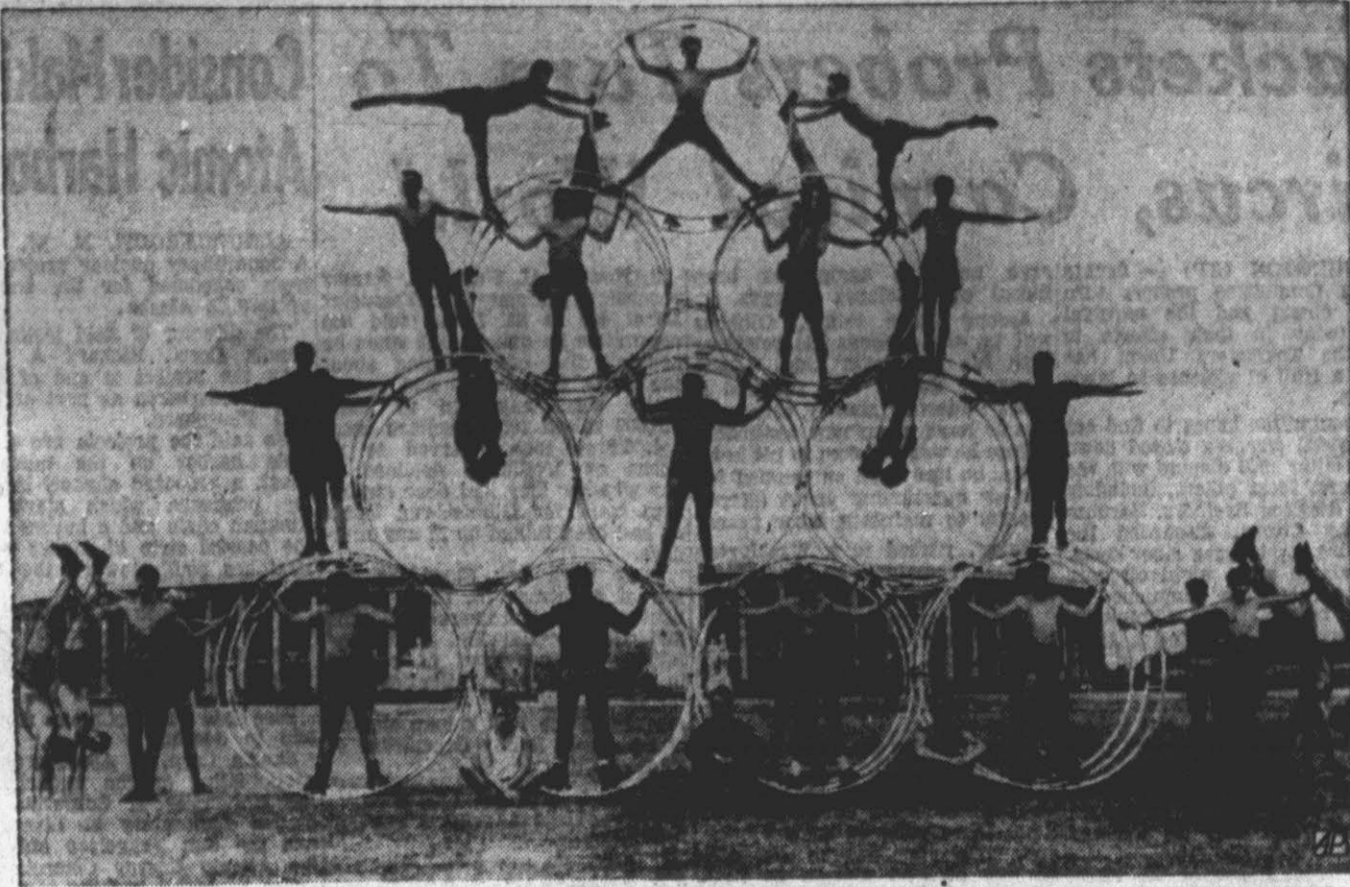
Raymond Lammers, who is dockman as well as actor, tugs on loose lines as patrons arrive for show.



The play's begun. The opening chorus of "Under the Gaslight" comes on stage in front of a full house.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Gene Herrick





WARMUP FOR THE REAL THING — Members of the West Berlin police force form a gyro wheel pyramid as they rehearse for annual show. Their performance features hair-raising motorcycle stunts and other gymnastics.

# ON THE HOUSE

By JOHN O.B. WALLACE  
AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly three fourths of all American homes today do not have effective air conditioning. You can take the word of the homeowners themselves for the figure.

The lack of proper home air conditioning, either in the form of room units or central systems, was shown in a 48-state survey conducted by the Home Improvement Council.

The council is an industry association of manufacturers and dealers of home products, contractors, builders and leading institutions.

The survey embraced replies from 80,000 home-owning families

## Had An Interest In Robbery Case

BOSTON (AP)—Superior Court Judge Frank J. Murray looked down from the bench at the defendants, Robert G. Schroeder, 35, and Lawrence T. Weymouth, 32, and charged with robbing the Second Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of \$2,797.

"Will you inform your clients," the judge told their lawyer, "that I am a depositor in the bank they robbed, and ask if they want another judge to handle their case?"

They didn't.

Depositor Murray sent them to state prison for 3-6 years each.

It was a wandering man of the sea, a sailor, who really discovered New Mexico. A ship-wrecked Spanish explorer, Cabeza de Vaca, walked from the Gulf Coast to New Mexico in 1536.

in the United States. They supplied information on 117 different points covering a wide range of home improvements.

A whopping 69.73 per cent said they did not have effective air conditioning. The next most lacking item was multi-zone temperature control for selective heating.

Other home improvements and household items lacked by many homeowners ranged from insurance to children's bedroom space.

The survey disclosed these additional facts:

Nearly half the homeowners, 49.53 per cent, do not have adequate control over condensation and humidity.

45 per cent do not have enough family activity space in the home. 42.47 per cent do not have no-draft weatherstripping, caulking and storm sash.

40.13 per cent do not have adequate hand and power gardening tools and equipment.

39.20 per cent do not have a modern, up-to-date automatic heating plant.

37.07 per cent do not have ample, modern home insulation.

Around 36 per cent of the 80,000 homeowners do not have a bedroom for each child in the family.

More than a third of the homeowners said they did not have an adequate electrical system, and slightly less than a third said they did not have complete information on the financing of home improvements.

Others, in the proportions noted, lacked these items and services:

Sufficient telephone outlets, 30.67 per cent; soft, iron-free, odorless water (37.67 per cent); all the hot water needed, when and where it is needed (25.47 per cent); adequate fire, disaster, and liability insurance (18.67 per cent); wood-



CUP CHALLENGER — The stripped 12-meter yacht Sceptre, British challenger for the America's Cup, is lowered to water from cargo liner on arrival in New York.

### MOONSHINE RECEPTION

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The business recession seems to have hit the illegal whiskey industry. The state control board notes that only 910 stills were destroyed in the last fiscal year compared with 958 the year before and the production units were smaller. Liquor seized also dropped 27 per cent in volume.

Twenty-two countries, including the United States, participate in an international coffee study group in Washington, D.C., to try to steady fluctuating coffee prices.

## Supreme Court Chamber Is Near Silent 'Sanctuary'

By PAUL YOST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stepping into the U.S. Supreme Court chamber is much like entering a cathedral during a moment of quiet prayer.

It's an almost silent marble sanctuary, exuding dignity and solemnity.

In this setting the black-robed justices today consider the Little

### Youth Revivalist



Youth Revival will be conducted at the Grace Free Will Baptist church from Monday through Saturday night at 7:45. The Rev. Eugene Waddell (above) will be the Evangelist. Rev. Waddell graduated from Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, Tennessee, and attended the Columbia Bible college in Columbia, South Carolina. He has been a successful pastor, also he has been successful in revival work. The public is invited.

Rock school integration case and its possibly far-reaching effects on racial problems.

What would you see if you were among the few lucky ones to get into the chamber for today's historic special session?

Through partly drawn dark red velvet curtains, the visitor's eye first spots 24 huge columns of yellow tinted marble, specially cut from a quarry in Italy.

The columns, around the four walls of the chamber, support marble panels carved with figures depicting such ideas as "Majesty of the Law" and "Defense of Human Rights."

Also depicted are lawgivers down the ages, including Moses, Solomon, King John, Blackstone and America's John Marshall.

A yellow-tinted ceiling, richly decorated with 22-carat gold leaf, reflects gentle light on ivory vein marble walls that are quarried in Spain. More red velvet drapes decorate sections of the walls.

Thick, dark red carpet covers most of the floor, which is of salmon red marble from Africa.

The air-conditioned chamber is 82 by 91 feet from wall to wall, with a 44-foot ceiling.

At noon on court days, attendants part the east wall drapes in three places and three justices file through each opening. They move to their high-backed chairs back of the great mahogany bench, then stand at attention while the court crier goes through this ancient chant:

"Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! All persons having business before the honorable, the Supreme Court of the United States are admonished to draw near and give their attention, for the court is now sitting. God save the United States and this honorable court."

Then they sit down, with the aid of page boys who push up the black leather chairs.

Chief Justice Earl Warren sits at the center of the 28-foot bench.

four associates on each side of him. The "chief" then is in charge of things and no one makes a move until he calls for it.

In a case such as today's, the party who brought the legal issue to the high court is heard first. This would be Thurgood Marshall, counsel for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Under usual procedure, opposing counsel then present their arguments, normally followed by counsel for the government.

Thus counsel for the Little Rock school board will follow Marshall, and they in turn will be followed by U. S. Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin.

If any of the attorneys ask a few minutes for rebuttal, the court usually grants the request.

After hearing arguments in a case, the court usually takes it under consideration at a later meeting in a closed conference room. There, a vote is taken and one of the justices is assigned the job of writing the majority opinion. Dissenters can write as they please, without assignment.

Decisions generally are announced on Mondays when the court is in its regular term. However, there is nothing to bar the announcement of a decision at any time, in regular or special terms.

### WANTED TO GET IN

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—

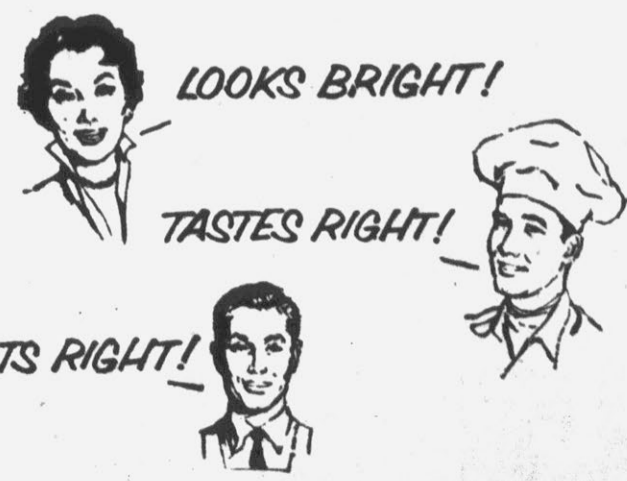
Hundreds of people were lined up at this state prison, trying to get in as San Francisco Bay area art patrons flocked to see the prisoners' art show — open to the public this year for the first time. Highway patrolmen were kept busy writing out tickets to motorists who parked illegally.

The United States is the major supplier of cotton to the United Kingdom, having exported 588,000 bales in the period from last August to March.

# A GREAT EXTRA FOR YOU MADE-RITE'S BRIGHT NEW LOOK!



## STRIKING NEW RED AND YELLOW WRAPPER WITH THIS CONVENIENT ZIP-OPEN END!



The most modern wrapper of all... the only wrapper worthy of Made-Rite's quality. That's what you'll find when you reach for your old favorite today. It's a bright new look for delicious, Super-Nutritious Made-Rite.

And that's not all. The brand new Zip-Open end brings you convenience you've never enjoyed before. Now you can open a loaf without fuss—reclose it neatly. You'll waste no slices of Made-Rite. Look for it in the new wrapper... SUPER-NUTRITIOUS Made-Rite.

### NOW REACH FOR *Made-Rite* IN ITS BRIGHT NEW WRAPPER!



SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

# Top License Division In The U.S. Rackets Probers Turn To Circus, Carnival World

# Consider Making Atomic Harbor



LICENSE EXAMINERS R. L. SUTTON AND C. H. MORGAN . . . giving driver tests at local office. (Reflector Photo)

The Division of Driver License Examiners of the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles has been chosen as the top driver license division in the country for the third consecutive year.

The selection was made by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators in cooperation with the National Safety Council. Items considered in grading were personnel and training, field supervision, examining standards and procedures, central driver record file, driver improvement and control, and all office activities in general.

North Carolina's driver license division amassed a total of 97 per cent of a possible 100 points. This state was followed by California, Minnesota and Connecticut with 94, 92 and 90 per cent in order. Only 10 states were able to score 85 per cent or better.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Schiedt received notification that North Carolina's Driver License Division has been judged the nation's best in a recent letter from L. S. Harris, executive director of the AAMVA. Harris informed Schiedt that the achievement awards will be presented during the AAMVA's annual conference to be held in San Francisco next month.

In this state there are 160 license examiners servicing one and three-quarter million drivers every four years. The division is headed by Elton R. Peele.

Greenville is District A, headquarters for the Driver License Division. District A is comprised of a 27 county area. M. W. Gray is Supervising Examiner. John M. Ewell is Hearing Officer and E. L. Fritchard, Senior Examiner for the Greenville area. R. L. Sutton and C. H. Morgan are License Examiners.

This state, prior to 1935, had no state-wide driver licensing program. In 1935 the public road system was expanded and improved. Since this time the problems of traffic, as we know them today, have become more complicated.

With the coming of improved highways and faster automobiles, there came a pressing need for an effective method of keeping dangerous and incompetent drivers off the public roads. As a result, the General Assembly in 1935 enacted a modified version of the "Uniform Driver's License Act."

Twelve years later, in 1947, the law was amended to provide for re-examination of each operator every four years. Of equal importance to an improved licensing program, provision was made for special driver's license examiners. Previously members of the Highway Patrol served as license examiners, in addition to their other duties.

Driver licensing laws exist for the primary purpose of promoting safe and sensible conduct on the public highways. This is accomplished by denying to those who

are physically or mentally incompetent (for safe motor vehicle operation) the authorization to operate motor vehicles; and second, by taking away a previously granted authorization when a driver's conduct has stamped him as dangerous, or when his condition has changed so that he is no longer a safe driver.

The driver license examiner has 10 specific duties. They are:

- interview applicants for driver's license, and provide applicants with the necessary forms.
- determine the legality of issuing a driver's license to individuals.
- examine applicants, by means of oral, written, and performance tests, for knowledge of laws and rules of safe driving, for vision, for skill in driving a vehicle.
- inspect vehicles to determine their fitness for use in examination and compliance with the law.
- give accurate information when requested regarding motor vehicle laws and regulations concerning licensing of drivers.
- keep accurate and complete records. Fill out the necessary departmental report forms and forward as directed.
- collect license fees, and account to the Department of Motor Vehicles for all collections.
- engage in safety promotional work when directed to do so.
- keep well informed as to any changes in the motor vehicle laws or departmental regulations.

be at the examining station punctually and keep office open during the scheduled hours.

## Bumpy Life In Stealing Autos

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — One Denver automobile thief may never again try his hand at stealing a car.

The thief successfully crossed the ignition wires and started the motor of Clarence A. Serr's car. Then he hopped in and started to drive away.

Suddenly, the car came to a halt with a terrific jar. The thief deserted the car and fled. The car had a flat tire.

## Rescued Cat Is A Prize-Winner

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The second — at least — life of Babette is truly an amazing one. Babette is a calico cat belonging to Mrs. Josephine Rippey of Albuquerque. She was rescued from possible execution at the Animal Shelter less than two years ago. Since that time she's won major show honors for color and breeding at Las Vegas, Nev., Denver, and Albuquerque and just recently was named All-American cat by Cat Magazine.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Rackets Committee probers turn to the circus and the carnival world today in their efforts to show the Teamsters Union has strewn a trail of violence in labor dealings.

The committee hopes to find out why several circuses closed down after a bitter 1956 dispute with the Teamsters. Most others, including the big Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus, discarded the circus big top to save labor costs.

Officials of some eight circuses and carnivals were summoned to testify before the committee, which has been unfolding a story of widespread corruption and terrorism in Teamster affairs.

The committee received vague testimony several days ago telling of Teamster strong-arm men pulling down the stands at one circus, killing or injuring some persons. However, there was no disclosure where or when such an incident occurred.

The current phase of the hearings, concerned primarily with Teamster activities in the St. Louis area, will reach a climax tomorrow when Harold Gibbons, a union vice president, is called for questioning. Gibbons holds sway over Teamster affairs in the St. Louis area, and his name has been linked with violence charges.

Among other things, Gibbons will be asked about his relations with his 300-pound aide, Robert (Barney) Baker, who suffered a heart yesterday shortly before he was to have given new testimony. Before he was stricken in his hotel room, he had been summoned for further questioning about alleged payoffs to maintain labor peace.

Baker, rushed to a Washington hospital, remained on the critical list today.

As the committee continued to sift through reports of wide-ranging activities by the St. Louis area Teamsters, yesterday's proceedings brought these new developments:

1. Joseph Ferrara, denounced by Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) as a hired thug for Gibbons, invoked the Fifth Amendment 35 times in refusing to answer questions about the beating and ambushing of taxi drivers in 1953.

2. Barney Dandridge, who has served as a St. Louis constable, took the Fifth Amendment too in refusing to testify whether he participated in gunplay or beatings involving Teamsters members.

3. Howard H. Hartman, former recording secretary for Teamster Local 405 in St. Louis, told the committee he quit in 1953 when he couldn't find out anything about the unit's finances — and specifically what happened to some \$18,000 raised for a welfare fund.

4. Three men referred to as goons by McClellan declined to say whether they had done strong-arm work for Gibbons-run locals or had been mixed up in any murders.

They were Lou Shoulders Jr., son of a former St. Louis police lieutenant, and brothers Wilbourne and George Harville. Shoulders' father was convicted of perjury in a grand jury investigation centering on \$300,000 missing from ransom in the 1953 kidnap slaying of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease of Kansas City.

5. A final decision as to which one will be first has not been reached, Bice said, although one definitely will be undertaken by the 1960 deadline.

Bice has just returned from a trip to Alaska. Sandia Corp. of Albuquerque is participating on the project with the University of California Radiation Laboratory at Livermore and the San Francisco office of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The proposed harbors would be used for taking out minerals mined in the area. The Aleutian Peninsula passageway would make it easier for Alaska's west coast fishermen to get to canneries on the Kenai Peninsula, Junreau and Ketchikan, Bice said.

Mary Baker Eddy became the founder of Christian Science in 1870. She was born at Bow, N.H.

## Handshakes Have A Higher Price

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Politicians must pay a high price for a political handshake in sparsely populated Wyoming.

Dr. Gale McGee, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate, said he's driven more than 75,000 miles campaigning in the past few months. He's had only 69,000 handshakes — less than one per mile.



COURT CUSTODY DRAMA—Mrs. Patricia Van Etten Karam, 26, tearfully hugs her nine-year-old daughter, Loretta Van Etten, in chambers of Superior Court Judge Daniel Covellet, at Chicago, after the judge returned the girl to custody of paternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Van Etten, rear. Mrs. Karam spent 14 days in jail when she refused to reveal the whereabouts of the child. She was persuaded to bring the child into court for a hearing. (AP Wirephoto)

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COMPLETE

Save \$60.00

- Heavy Duty Spring
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- Large Mirror
- Two Pictures
- Eight pc Party Set
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- Large Dresser
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- Comfortable Mattress

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### 53 Pc Kitchen Group

Heat Resistant Table & 4 Chairs

ONLY \$49.50

12 pc Set of Silverware

24 pcs of Fire Proof Dishware.

12 Dish Towels

## 20 Pc. Living Room Group

- Sofa-choice of color
- 2 End Tables
- 1 Smoking Stand
- 2 Nylon Covered Chairs
- 1 Coffee Table
- 2 Pictures
- 2 Large Lamps
- 2 Decorator Pillows
- 8-Pc. Party Set
- 9x12 Rug

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This is a regular \$159.95 value, but for leadership sale has been reduced to \$99.95. Save \$60 on this sensational value. A complete room for the price of a sofa. COME EARLY AND SAVE!

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 28, 1958

Giants Squash Milwaukee Hex With Relief Pitching

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer... Daryl Spencer's 15th home run...

The Giants made it as Bob Trowbridge walked...

Worthington (11-6) gave the Braves nothing but a walk in his three innings...

One-Hitter And No-Hitter Seen

RALEIGH (AP) — A no-hitter and a one-hitter marked opening round games last night in the North Carolina Invitational softball tournament here...

Honor Patterson For His Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson's 12th round knockout of Roy Harris earned the heavyweight champion...

Harris was dropped from fifth to seventh among the contenders in the latest monthly ratings...

Cuba's Nino Valdes, conqueror of Mike DeJohn of Syracuse, N.Y., was boosted from sixth to fourth...

Gene (Ace) Armstrong, unbeaten Elizabeth, N.J., fighter, became No. 8 in the middleweight rankings...

Griffith Slated Get Authority To Shift Team

WASHINGTON (AP) — Directors of the Washington Senators may give Club President Calvin Griffith conditional authority...

The directors, at their regular monthly meeting, are certain to discuss the possibility of moving...

"We have reached no conclusion," Griffith said. But he added in an interview that Washington's board probably would accept if Minneapolis came through with satisfactory terms...

President Eisenhower said at his news conference he was sure that if the team had a fighting chance of breaking into the first division...

Griffith later reduced "probably" to "possibly." Still it was the first time he had acknowledged that much since reports started buzzing last week that the Senators were again contemplating a move...

The Senators have finished in the cellar two of the last three seasons and are back there now. Attendance has been correspondingly low...

Griffith said he and the other directors would make no final decision until Minneapolis presents an offer. The Minneapolis City Council votes tomorrow on a bond issue to double its stadium's capacity to 41,000...

STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League and National League results.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes National League results.

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Fancy Stepping

Fulham's Trevor Chamberlain, right, and Stoke City's Ken Thomson, left, make a dance-like movement during soccer match in London...

Aussie To Open Title Defense

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Malcolm Anderson of Australia opens defense of his U.S. men's tennis championship tomorrow against Bob Perry of Los Angeles...

The skinny Queensland Cowboy, whose \$5,000 private tour is the object of an official probe, will play the second featured match on the center court at the West Side Tennis Club...

The United States' three seeded players are Hamilton Richardson, Barry MacKay and Dick Savitt, all see action on the first day's card...

Richardson, former top-ranked American player who says his showing in this tournament may decide his Davis Cup plans, will face Tony Vincent of New York...

MacKay, of Dayton, Ohio, goes against James Shakespeare of Hollywood, Fla. Savitt, New York oil man who has quit big-time competition, opposes Lorne Main of Canada...

Anderson's performance in the department announced on Aug. 12 the basic regulations fixing bag and possession limits, shooting hours and dates for states to select open seasons...

A cut of 10 days in the season was ordered for Atlantic flyway states for waterfowl and coots. The Atlantic Flyway hunting dates include: For ducks, geese (except snow geese), coots and brants: North Carolina and South Carolina Nov. 17-Jan. 15...

Wilson's snipe: North Carolina Nov. 27-Dec. 26; South Carolina Dec. 17-Jan. 15.

Steady Eddie... by Pap' THEY'LL KEEP ME IN THE LINE-UP AS I HIT EARLY SUCCESS AS A SLUGGER MADE HIM FEEL THAT LITTLE ELSE WAS IMPORTANT



Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Dividend Paying Policies Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., Dial 2397 FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

His Bat Booming For Tiger Mates

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Gail Harris, squeezed out of a job with the San Francisco Giants, has become Detroit's No. 2 gunner now that the Tigers have given him a home at first base...

In parts of three National League seasons, the 26-year-old lefty hitter had batted only 228, with 22 home runs and 68 runs batted in. Now, after 104 games in the American League, he's batting .285, leading the Tigers in homers (14) and triples (7) and is second only to Al Kaline in RBIs with 61—just five less than his total for 181 games with the Giants...

Yesterday he drove in six of nine Tiger runs in a day-night double-header split at Boston. He had a two-run homer and a two-run double as they won the nightcap 7-2, and singled home both Detroit runs in a 3-2 afternoon defeat...

Kansas City ripped New York 11-7, reducing the pennant-bound Yankees' bulge to 1 1/2 games over the White Sox, who won 2-1 at Washington. Cleveland defeated Baltimore 8-5...

In the National League, San Francisco stopped Milwaukee 3-2 in 12 innings. The second-place Pittsburgh Pirates won 14-1 at St. Louis. Cincinnati beat Los Angeles 8-7, and the Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia 5-2...

Tom Brewer (9-10) won his fourth straight for Boston with a six-hitter in the opener, blanking the Tigers on three hits after the first inning. Jim Piersall drove in a pair for the Red Sox, counting the clincher with a sacrifice fly off Jim Bunning (9-9)...

Harris homered in the fourth-inning first, then doubled in a four-run fifth, when Charley Maxwell, who drove in Detroit's other three, hit a two-run homer off loser Ike DeLoach (12-4). Paul Foytack (10-11) won it. Gene Stephens, subbing for the ailing Ted Williams, drove in both Sox runs, one with a homer...

The A's scored seven unearned runs in the first off Johnny Kucks (8-7), who gave up six hits after Bobby Richardson's two-out error. Tom Gorman (4-4) won it in relief for the A's, who tagged four pitchers for 18 hits. Yogi Berra hit his 20th homer—his 10th consecutive year of 20 or more—and Mickey Marre socked his 37th for five Yankee runs...

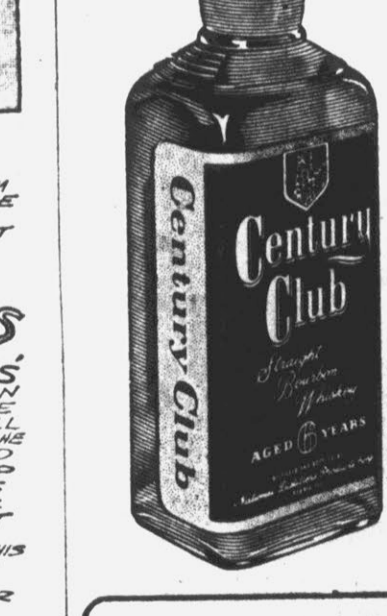
Southpaw Billy Pierce won his fifth straight and 15th of the year with a four-hitter for the White Sox, giving up a seventh-inning home run to Norm Zauchin. Nellie Fox's punt and doubles by Billy Goodman and Don Mueller bagged it in the fourth against Camilo Pascual (7-9)...

The Indians had 15 hits, but Cal McLish needed ninth-inning relief for his 14th victory. Don Mossi came on with a run in, the bases loaded and none out. He gave up an RBI single to Bob Boyd, then fanned Gene Woodling and Bob Nieman and got Joe Glasberg on a grounder. Connie Johns (6-8) lost it...

UFO WATCH ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (AP) — L. J. Lorenzen, director of an organization gathering information on unidentified flying objects, says this fall may show a heavy rash of sightings. Lorenzen is gathering volunteers to start a 24-hour watch on the skies for UFOs.

THE TIDY TYPE HOLLIS, Okla. (AP) — Miss Etta Ginn, a cafe operator, said a patron walked into her establishment, asked for an old newspaper, proceeded to carve up a cantaloupe he carried and after eating it wrapped the remains in the paper and dumped them in a cafe waste basket.

90 PROOF \$2.45 2 PT. \$3.85 4-5 Qt.



6 YEAR OLD CENTURY CLUB STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO. NEW YORK, 90 PROOF

Advertisement for Interwoven socks with images of socks and text: retard the development of odors, bacteria and germ resistant, effective against athlete's foot fungi, non-toxic and non-irritating, hygienically clean.

Advertisement for Interwoven socks: Cotton lined nylon Interwoven Custom Fit Socks.

Advertisement for FFO socks: Fight Foot Odor and other common foot ills with SANITARY SOCKS Cotton-lined nylon ribbed 1-size socks in a wide variety of colors. They're Sanitized and reinforced with quality Interwoven SANITARY SOCKS \$1.00

Back To School Bills Call For Extra Money! Image of a pocket watch.

Security Loan Corp. Extends To You A Cordial Invitation To Try Our Loan Service — The Best In Town Because You Get (A) Better, More Efficient Service! (B) Individual Attention! (C) Terms To Suit Your Budget! We Lend \$25.00 To \$200.00 On Furniture Automobiles Appliances Supervised and Controlled by the N.C. Banking Department Security Loan Corp. 515 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3660 Greenville, N. C.

# Portocarrero Is Put To Work, And He Pays Off

By GEORGE BOWEN  
BALTIMORE (AP) — Arnold Portocarrero credits a widely advertised cure-all for turning him from an apparent failure into a successful baseball pitcher — "Work."

Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles deserves the credit for having the confidence to let him pitch regularly, says the 290-pound right hander.

When Portocarrero came to the Orioles April 18 from Kansas City in a swap for Bud Daley, it was viewed as a "nothing for nothing trade."

Not yet 27 years old, Portocarrero was considered washed up. He admits he was wondering himself.

"When the bosses get the idea they're scared to use you and you begin to feel the same way," philosophized Portocarrero.

However, Richards gave the 6-foot-3 native New Yorker a regular starting role with the Orioles. By Aug. 1, Portocarrero had rewarded him with 10 victories.

That was one more than his previous high of nine for the Athletics when they still were in Philadelphia in 1954.

"I felt I was pitching just as good at the end of last season as now," said Portocarrero. "But I

didn't get a chance to start regularly. This spring at Kansas City, I hardly pitched and then I was traded."

One thing in particular in which Portocarrero says Richards has helped him is control.

"He doesn't like walks, so you have to concentrate on getting the ball over for him. He's also great in talking to you. I guess when you see him showing confidence, you get it."

Portocarrero, in his little more

than four seasons with the Athletics, always had been a fast ball thrower. It was his control and lack of a curve that caused concern.

Now, says pitching coach Harry Brecheen, Portocarrero has "two different speed curves and they help out his fast ball."

Among the pitching victories they provided were two straight shutouts and a 13-inning triumph in which he gave up only seven hits and two walks.

# Most Of Seeded Players Starting

GREENSBORO (AP) — Most of the seeded players were to swing into action today in the North Carolina closed senior tennis championships.

However, top-ranked Allen Morris of Charlotte isn't scheduled to play until tomorrow. He will meet Richard Sapp of Winston-Salem.

Yesterday, fourth-seeded Allen Strand of Greensboro breezed to an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over Bob By Andrews of Burlington. Strand was the only seeded entrant to play yesterday.

In other matches, Bill Carrigan of Greensboro defeated J. L. Tontz of Greensboro, 6-1, 6-1. Frank Draper of Greensboro beat Bob Shoaf of Guilford College, 6-0, 7-5, and Charlie Lambeth of Thomasville defeated John Talley of Gastonia, 7-5, 6-3.

Defending champion Sam Daniel of Leaksville is another who may have to wait until tomorrow to meet his first opponent.

But No. 3 seeded Jim Winstead of Roxboro meets T. L. Cordle of Charlotte, and fifth-seeded Ed Hudgins of Greensboro meets Paul Jones of Charlotte.

In other feature matches, sixth-seeded Malcolm Clark of Southern Pines clashes with Finley Lee of Charlotte; No. 7 ranked Jack Warrmath of Greensboro faces Rex Kelly of Williamston, and eighth-ranked John Bremer of Winston-Salem collides with Leonard Graham of Raleigh.

Play in the veteran's division also was to start today, but competition in the women's division isn't scheduled until later.

# Qualifying Runs At Darlington Started

DARLINGTON, S.C. (A-P) — Rain-delayed qualifying runs got started today at Darlington Raceway. Speed-conscious drivers grinded for nice starting positions and a slice of the Southern 500 \$60,000 Labor Day plum.

The No. 1 starting position in Monday's stock car classic went automatically yesterday to Eddie Pagan, the only driver to make the four-lap qualifying test around the mile and three-eighths oval.

Pagan, of Lynwood, Calif., and Charlotte, N.C., averaged 116.952 m.p.h. in a Ford.

A spectacular accident waved the checkered flag at the victory hopes of Cotton Owens of Spartanburg, S.C., one of the pre-race

favorites.

His right front wheel locked during a warmup run. The car plunged over the 16-foot banking near the first turn, spun completely around in the air and crashed to the ground.

Owens crawled from the wreckage unhurt after spectators poured from the stands and righted the car. He said he had little hopes of making repairs in time to qualify for the race.

Some 25 drivers were ready to try for the coveted pole position that goes to the fastest driver in the opening day of qualifying. But downpours delayed the tests for all but Pagan. About 5,000 race fans were on hand.

Pagan's time for the qualifying test, which was considered excellent on the rain-washed track, would have won third starting position last year.

NASCAR officials ruled that the four unfilled positions from yesterday would be carried over today, making a total of nine starting spots to be decided.

The No. 15 through No. 20 starters will be settled at tomorrow's running. The remaining 35 positions will be on the line in the final day of qualifying Saturday.

# Yesterday's Stars

**PITCHING:** Al Worthington, Giants — Blanked the Braves without a hit in three relief innings for a 3-2 victory in 12 innings.

**HITTING:** Gail Harris, Tigers — Drove in six of the Tigers' nine runs in day-night doubleheader split against Red Sox. Singled home both runs in 3-2 defeat, then hit two-run homer and a two-run double in 7-2 victory.

**FROZEN ASSETS MELT**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Stew Stewart had 2,000 snowballs made at an ice plant to give away in a Christmas-in-July sales promotion. But most of the snowballs melted before they could be given away.

**HE HAD A RIGHT**  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A woman telephoned police that a man calmly backed his car up to a house trailer stored in her back yard, hooked up and drove off. A check by officers showed the man was from a finance company.

# Texas Recovery Is Hitting Snag

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Coach Darrell Royal's football recovery program at the University of Texas has run into an unexpected recession.

When Roy Maxwell Alvis signed a professional baseball contract, his loss to the Lingham football team was the second among spectacular sophomores who helped in Texas' surprising success last year. End Monte Lee was lost earlier because of scholastic deficiencies. The returning lettermen now stand at 13.

"We are bad, bad hurt, so far as experience is concerned," Royal says.

**WORMY THEFT**  
EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (AP)—An early bird? Louis Anzellito reported to police recently the theft of 1,000 worms from his backyard worm pit where he had stored them for fish bait.



ARNOLD PORTOCARRERO

WHITE MEAT SPECIAL! A&P  
**TUNA**  
7-Oz. Can **29c**

SEEDLESS OR RED MALAGA  
**GRAPES**  
Per Lb. **17c**

WHY LABOR OVER SAVING?  
**GET A&P'S LABOR DAY VALUES!**

Stock up for the Big 3-Day Week-end Ahead!

THIS STORE WILL Be Open LABOR DAY-SEPT. 1

Save on Fresh Produce

**Bartlett Pears** California Lb. **17c**  
**Calif. Cantaloupes** Size 27's Ea. **29c**  
Extra Special Golden Ripe  
**Bananas** lb. **12c**  
**HONEYDEWS** Lg. Each **49c** Large Juicy  
**LEMONS** Per Doz. **35c**  
**LETTUCE** 2 Lg. Heads **29c**  
**BLUEBERRIES** Per Basket **33c**

Reduced! Cold Stream Brand  
**PINK SALMON** 1-Lb. Can **49c**  
Special! Crestmont A&P's Own  
**ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gallon Carton **69c**

SPECIAL! "OUR FINEST" A&P  
**Grapefruit Sections** 2 No. 303 Cans **35c**  
SPECIAL! LOW PRICE! BERRY  
**Choxan Style Cookies** 20-oz. pkg **35c**  
SPECIAL! LOW PRICE! "OUR FINEST"  
**A&P Pineapple Juice** 46-oz. Can **25c**  
SPECIAL! AN A&P EXCLUSIVE  
**Sail Detergent** Lg. Pkg. **21c** Gt. Pkg. **49c**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! STOCK YOUR PANTRY—"OUR FINEST" A&P FRUIT  
**COCKTAIL** 2 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans **43c**

"Super-Right" Quality Meats!  
"Super-Right" Semi Boneless 10 to 12 lb. Avg. — Smoked  
**CURED HAMS** Special Price Per Lb. **75c**  
"Super-Right" — Perfect For Outdoor Eating,  
**ALL MEAT FRANKS** Per Lb. **55c**

**SMITH PRIDE FROZEN CHICKEN**  
Breasts 2 1/2-Lb. Box **\$1.45**  
Thighs 2 1/2-Lb. Box **\$1.19**  
Legs 2 1/2-Lb. Box **\$1.19**  
**ALLGOOD BRAND**  
**SLICED BACON** **55c** 1-Lb. Pkg.

**FRESHLY GROUND BEEF** Lb. **49c**  
**PURE PORK SAUSAGE** 1-Lb. Roll **49c**  
**PRECOOKED FISH STICKS** Cap'n John's 10-Oz. Pkg. **29c**  
**WORTHMORE CANDY**  
Orange Slices Gum Drops 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **25c**  
SPECIAL! ANN PAGE GRAPE  
**JELLY** 2 POUND JAR **39c**  
SPECIAL! JANE PARKER  
Spanish Bars ea. 27c  
Blackberry Pies ea. 39c  
Strawberry Pies ea. 53c  
Oat Meal Cookies pkg. 25c  
Breakfast Rolls pkg. 27c

AUGUST IS SANDWICH MONTH—BUY JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED-SLICED  
**BREAD** SEEDED RYE 1-lb. loaf **15c** WHITE SANDWICH LOAF 1-lb. **16c**

**NIBLET'S MEXICORN** 2 12-oz. Cans **37c**  
**GREEN GIANT** Corn Cream 2 17-oz. Cans **33c**  
**NIBLET'S CORN** Golden Whole Kernel 2 12-oz. Cans **33c**  
**GREEN GIANT PEAS** 2 17-oz. Cans **37c**  
Pick Of Carolina Dill Pickles 28-oz. Jar **29c**  
Strietmann Club Crackers 1-lb. Pkg. **37c**  
Chicken Of The Sea Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can **31c**  
Thank You Cherry Pie Filling No. 2 **35c**  
Cherri-Aid Drinking Mix 6 Pkgs. **19c**  
Nabisco Sugar Grahams 1-Lb. Pkg. **35c**  
**Red Heart Dog Food** 1-lb. Can **15c**  
**Ajax Cleanser** 2 Reg. Cans **31c** 2 Gt. Cans **47c**  
**Ad Detergent** Large Package **33c** Giant Package **79c**  
**Octagon Laundry Soap** 2 Large Bars **21c**  
**Florient Deodorant** Household Reg. Can **79c**  
**Fab Powder** Lg. Pkg. **34c** Giant Package **81c**  
**Super Suds** Large Package **35c** Giant Package **83c**

**Palmolive Toilet Soap** Regular Bar **10c** 2 Bath Bars **29c**  
**Cashmere Bouquet Soap** Regular Bar **10c** 2 Bath Bars **29c**  
**ZEST** Toilet Soap 2 Regular Bars **29c** 2 Bath Bars **41c**  
**VEL** POWDER Lg. Pkg. **34c** LIQUID 12-oz. Can **40c** Gt. Can **71c**  
**Swift Sausage** Brown & Serve 10-oz. Can **53c**  
**Swift Prem** Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can **47c**  
**Swift Hamburger** 10-oz. Can **53c**  
**Swift Sandwich Steaks** 13-oz. Can **63c**

**Grade A FRYERS** lb **29c**  
**SUGAR** 5 lbs **49c**  
**Nice Green CABBAGE** lb **3c**  
**Large Head LETTUCE** **15c**  
**BANANAS** 2 lbs **25c**  
**Swiftning** 3-lb can **79c**  
**YOUR ONE STOP**  
**SAVE AT SHOPPING**  
**ASKEW'S**  
901 West 5th Street Center  
GREENVILLE's Own Original SUPER MARKET  
901 W. 5th St. Always Plenty of Parking Space

**NEW from Pillsbury**  
**LOAF-SIZE CAKE MIXES**  
FITS SO MANY PAN SIZES ALL YOUR FAVORITE FLAVORS  
Box 15c

**Biscuits for Breakfast**  
**Ballard Flour** 25-Lb. **\$1.99**  
Recipes available in our store!

**Fresh BACK BONE** lb **49c**  
**Frosty Morn BACON** lb **69c**  
**Honeycutt's Smoked PICNICS** lb **39c**  
**Zesta CRACKERS** lb **29c**

**Carolina PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 Can 2 for **45c**  
**Instant Maxwell House COFFEE** 6-oz jar **99c**  
**NBC RITZ** 12-oz pkg **29c**  
**Algood** **OLEO** lb **19c**

FAVORITE BRANDS—AT LOW PRICES AT CS! SMOKED

# HAM 49<sup>c</sup>

POPULAR SIZES—10 TO 16 POUNDS AVERAGE WEIGHT  
**SHANK PORTION**  
 LB.  
**BUTT PORTION** LB. 55<sup>c</sup>

- FRESH-CUT TENDER **FRYER BREASTS** LB. 69<sup>c</sup>
- FRESH-CUT MEATY **FRYER THIGHS** LB. 59<sup>c</sup>
- CHOICE FRYER **DRUMSTICKS** LB. 55<sup>c</sup>
- FRESH CHEF'S PRIDE **POTATO SALAD** 16-OZ. CUP 29<sup>c</sup>
- FRESH CHEF'S PRIDE **COLE SLAW** 16-OZ. CUP 29<sup>c</sup>
- FRESH CHEF'S PRIDE **CHICKEN SALAD** 8-OZ. CUP 49<sup>c</sup>

STOCK UP! SAVE 20c AT CS! BLACK PANTHER

# CHARCOAL 49<sup>c</sup>



10-LB. BAG

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE! REGULAR 59c—YOU SAVE 20c AT CS!

# ICE MILK 39<sup>c</sup>

NU-TREAT



1/2-GAL. CARTON

R-7 THIS COUPON IS WORTH **15c** ON YOUR PURCHASE OF **QUICK-SERV WHOLE BBQ CHICKEN** 1 1/4-LB. PKG. **\$1.19** WITH THIS COUPON

**SAVE 15c** WITH THIS COUPON

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We Will Be  
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 Monday  
 (Labor Day)  
 For Your  
 Shopping  
 Convenience!



R-1 THIS COUPON IS WORTH **25c** ON YOUR PURCHASE OF **NEW WAX DISCOVERY FREEWAX** QUART **94c** WITH THIS COUPON

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R-8 THIS COUPON IS WORTH **10c** ON YOUR PURCHASE OF **TRADE WINDS FROZEN FANTAIL SHRIMP** 10-OZ. PKG. **55c** WITH THIS COUPON

**SAVE 10c** WITH THIS COUPON

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R-2 THIS COUPON IS WORTH **10c** ON YOUR PURCHASE OF **VANILLA WAFERS** 11-OZ. BOX **21c** WITH THIS COUPON

**SAVE 10c** WITH THIS COUPON

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R-9 THIS COUPON IS WORTH **10c** ON YOUR PURCHASE OF **FROSTY MORN ALL-MEAT FRANKS** 1-LB. CELLO **53c** WITH THIS COUPON

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FRESH CRISP PASCAL **CELERY** . . . . 2 LARGE STALKS **15c**

FRESH AVOCADO **PEARS** . . . . 2 LARGE SIZE **29c**

MORTON'S FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY **PIES** . . . . 4 8-OZ. PIES **99c**

SPECIAL VALUE! BREMNER SALTINE **CRACKERS** . . . . 24-OZ. BOX **19c**

CAROLINA BEAUTY FRESH CHIP **CUCUMBERS** . . . . 32-OZ. JAR **39c**

ECONOMICAL CAROLINA MAID **BISCUITS** . . . . 5 CANS **49c**

R-3 THIS COUPON IS WORTH **10c** ON YOUR PURCHASE OF **OLD VIRGINIA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 20-OZ. JAR **39c** WITH THIS COUPON

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R-10 THIS COUPON IS WORTH **10c** ON YOUR PURCHASE OF **SOUTHERN GOLD MARGARINE** 2 1-LB. QTRS. **47c** WITH THIS COUPON

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R-4 THIS COUPON IS WORTH **10c** ON YOUR PURCHASE OF **OLD VIRGINIA PEACH PRESERVES** 20-OZ. JAR **39c** WITH THIS COUPON

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R-11 THIS COUPON IS WORTH **10c** ON YOUR PURCHASE OF **CREAM-WHITE SHORTENING** 3-LB. CAN **59c** WITH THIS COUPON

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Save At CS! Triple-Action  
**3-D** POWDERED DETERGENT  
 LGE. PKG. **19<sup>c</sup>**

R-5 THIS COUPON IS WORTH **10c** ON YOUR PURCHASE OF **POLISKI WYROB POLISKI DILL PICKLES** 22-OZ. JAR **29c** WITH THIS COUPON

**SAVE 10c** WITH THIS COUPON

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R-12 THIS COUPON IS WORTH **8c** ON YOUR PURCHASE OF **MOTHER'S CREAMY-FRESH MAYONNAISE** PINT JAR **25c** WITH THIS COUPON

**SAVE 8c** WITH THIS COUPON

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R-6 THIS COUPON IS WORTH **10c** ON YOUR PURCHASE OF **SWIFT'S STRAINED BEEF BABY FOOD** JAR **13c** WITH THIS COUPON

**SAVE 10c** WITH THIS COUPON

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Hard Working Suds <b>OXYDOL</b> LGE. PKG. <b>35c</b>	Condensed Detergent <b>ALL</b> LGE. PKG. <b>39c</b>	Fluffy Detergent <b>ALL</b> LGE. PKG. <b>33c</b>	Laundry Starch <b>LINIT</b> PKG. <b>15c</b>	Sara Lee Frozen All-Butter <b>COFFEE CAKE</b> 8-OZ. CAKE <b>49c</b>
Beauty Soap Cashmere Bouquet REG. SIZE <b>10c</b>	Beauty Soap Cashmere Bouquet 2 BATH SIZE <b>29c</b>	All-Fish Cat Food <b>TABBY</b> 2 15-OZ. CANS <b>27c</b>	Shortening <b>SNOWDRIFT</b> 3-LB. CAN <b>91c</b>	Milk Amplifier <b>BOSCO</b> 12-OZ. JAR <b>37c</b>

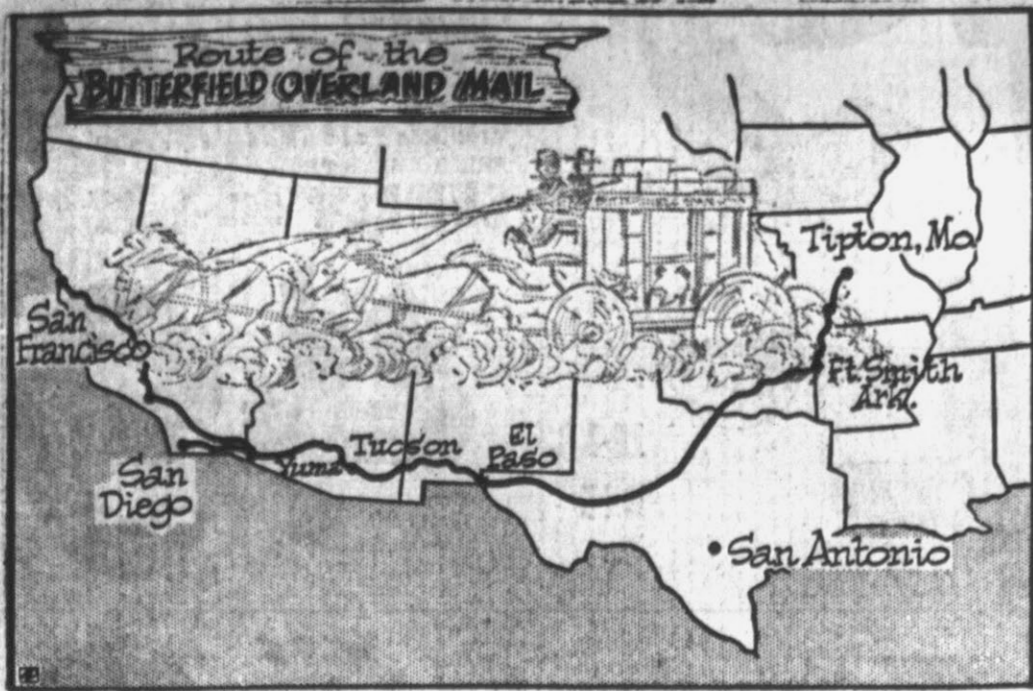
Anniversary Brand 60 Gauge 15 Denier Nylon  
**LADIES' HOSE**  
 2 PAIRS **\$1.19**

Prices effective in local stores only thru Saturday of this week, August 30. Quantity rights reserved. None sold to dealers.

- STARKIST SOLID LIGHT MEAT **TUNAFISH** NO. 16 CAN **35c**
- VANILLA WAFERS** 11-OZ. PKG. **33c**
- NABISCO** 11-OZ. PKG. **33c**
- BUTTERMINTS CANDY** 7-OZ. PKG. **29c**
- VERNELL'S** 7-OZ. PKG. **29c**
- FRENCH'S MUSTARD** 2 9-OZ. JARS **31c**
- MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE** 10c off 6-OZ. JAR **1.09**
- TOMATO PASTE** 6-OZ. CAN **11c**
- HUNT'S** 6-OZ. CAN **11c**

Your Total food bill is less when you Shop at **COLONIAL STORES**  
 TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU — 4TH & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE — "WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT"

# Historic Stage Coach Run Began Just A Century Ago



By KEITH KING  
 TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A hundred years ago Sept. 16 a driver cracked his whip and a glistening stage coach creaked and swayed out of Tipton, Mo., on the longest leg in the nation's first regularly scheduled coast-to-coast postal service.

In addition to the mail, the stage carried two passengers, a newspaperman and John Butterfield, who reportedly had invested almost one million dollars in the Overland Mail stage line designed to connect the westward-pushing railroad with California.

Although the stage made his name commonplace in the West, Butterfield apparently was no lover of frontier life. He ended his inaugural ride at Ft. Smith, Ark., said to be his deepest personal penetration of the American West.

The other passenger was Wat Erman L. Ormsby, a New York Herald writer assigned to report the historic venture. His chronicles, which form an important part of the Butterfield line's history, were relayed back to the home office by eastbound coaches he met en route to San Francisco.

A 100th anniversary rerun of that first journey will have considerably more customers, although again none will be of the paying variety. The American Assn. for State and Local History has organized a motorcade which will trace the route of the Overland Mail starting from Tipton Sept. 16.

Covering roughly only a stage's mileage each day, the caravan will stop for dozens of local celebrations and highway marker dedications. It will pull into San Francisco Oct. 10, the day the Post Office Department puts on sale a stamp commemorating the Butterfield mail service.

The Overland Mail was born in the clamor on both coasts for mail communication after the westward rush that followed discovery

of gold in California.

Mail dribbled through under postal contract, but its arrival was never certain. There was spasmodic service through the Salt Lake area and by an irregular, once-monthly run on the Birch line from San Antonio to San Diego, sometimes called the "Jackass Mail."

That nickname stemmed from stipulation in the line's posters that the entire route was in comfortable horse-drawn carriages except — in fine print — for 100 miles of mule-back travel west of Ft. Yuma, Ariz. The passengers slept in the open, cooked their own food.

**Southern Route Chosen**

Congress decided an overland route should connect with the new railway pushing west from the Mississippi. The Post Office discarded northern and central routes because of weather, mountains and Indians and chose the southerly route. Butterfield, a Utica, N. Y. stage line operator, won the contract with an outfit he called the Overland Mail Co. It soon became popularly known as the Butterfield Overland Mail.

Under Post Office specifications, the route from Ft. Tipton to San Francisco had to be run twice weekly and each trip had to be completed inside 23 days.

Traveling day and night, the first westbound stage covered the 2,800-mile distance in 23 days and about 23 hours. It and succeeding rungs were sustained by 140 relay stations manned by a staff of 1000. The Butterfield company owned 1,800 horses and mules, hundreds of sets of harness, and 250 coaches and special mail, freight and water wagons.

President Buchanan hailed the onset of service as a "glorious triumph for civilization," one that would bind the nation's east and west in "a chain of living Americans than can never be broken."

But the grand chain lasted less

than three years. The approach of the Civil War, withdrawal of the Army from much of the area and the threat of Indian trouble made it too unprofitable and dangerous. Congress authorized movement of the service to a central route in 1861.

Seven governors have been asked to proclaim "Overland Mail Days" for the dates the 100th anniversary caravan is in their states. The general chairman of the caravan program is Dr. H. Bailey Carroll of the University of Texas National coordinator is Vernon H. Brown of Tulsa.

At overnight stops at 24 "corrals" coaches and wagons carried in the caravan will be paraded at local observances. "Corrals" on the caravan schedule include Warsaw and Springfield, Mo.; Fayetteville and Ft. Smith, Ark.; Durant, Okla.; Sherman, Anson, Sweetwater and Ft. Stockton, Tex.; Lordsburg, N.J.; Tucson, Gila Bend and Yuma, Ariz.; and Los Angeles, Bakersfield, and Portersville, Calif.

## Decide Today On Grand Jury Call

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—A hearing was scheduled today on whether to summon a grand jury to investigate the human torch death of Teamsters Union business agent Frank Kierdorf.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams and Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick Ziem filed a petition for a grand jury inquiry yesterday, basing their case on the story of Mrs. Irish Harrelson, a 40-year-old divorcee. She told police her ex-husband, Leuan Harrelson, president of Teamsters Local 614, knew of Kierdorf's burning before he staggered into a Pontiac hospital with burns over 85 per cent of his body.

Harrelson was held for investigation of arson along with a friend, Mrs. Mary Ann Thon, 28-year-old waitress.

Rearrested because of Mrs. Harrelson's story was Herman Kierdorf. The 68-year-old uncle of Frank and a former Teamsters business agent had been earlier freed on bond after being charged with possessing a pistol silencer.

Habeas corpus hearings were scheduled this afternoon for Harrelson and Herman Kierdorf. They could be ordered released unless formal charges are filed against them. Attorneys said they also would seek to obtain a hearing for Mrs. Thon.

Frank told police he had been burned by two strangers who took him out at gunpoint and set him afire. But police have expressed the belief he was seized when an arson plot backfired. Frank died Aug. 7.

## MOVES FAST!



## STAYS FRESH!

Now... *flavor-whipping* opens up a whole new world of flavor...



## Six stick HONEY GOLD MARGARINE

There's a new kind of spread at your grocer's today. It's a whipped spread that does wonders for bread... cooks foods without saturating with fat. It's the new *flavor-whipped* Honey Gold Margarine... and it gives you an instant burst of sweet, fresh flavor never before possible in a spread. Saves you money—not just 4, but 6 full-size sticks in every pound. At your grocer's today.

*flavor-whipped*

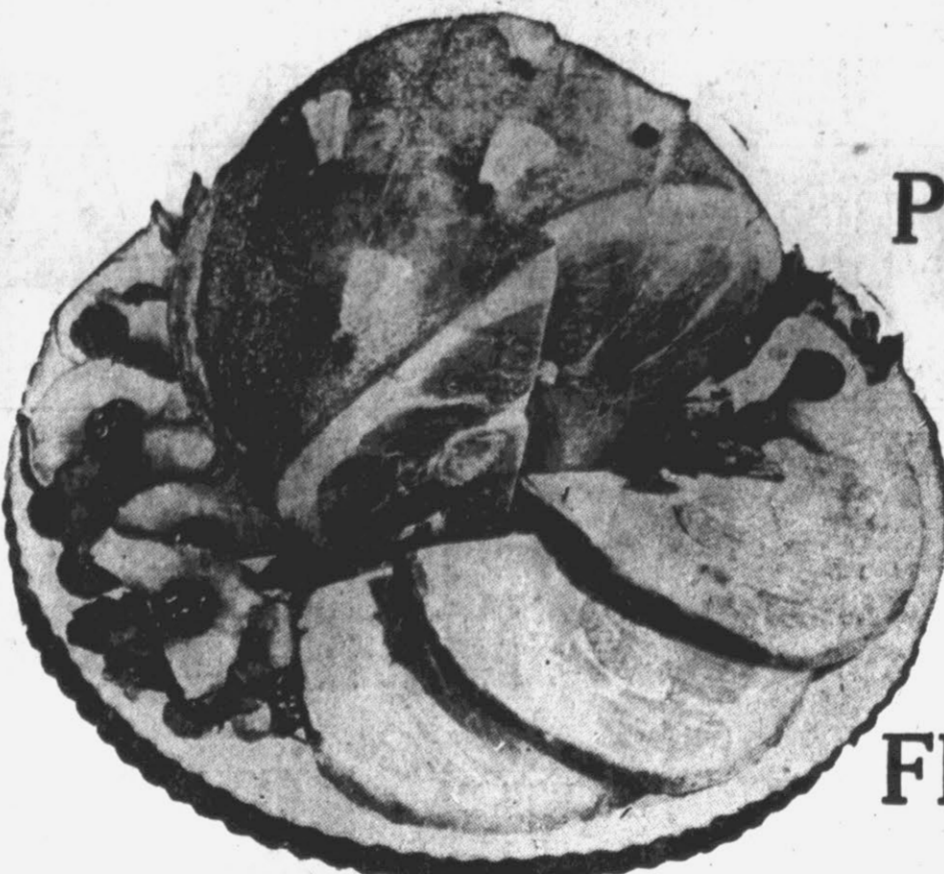
2 extra sticks in every pound



# EASY-TO-FIX Foods FOR HOLIDAY FUN



FOR EASIER WEEK-END MEAL PLANNING



HONEYCUTT'S SMOKED PICNIC **39¢** lb.

GRADE A FRYERS **29¢** lb.

END CUT PORK CHOPS **59¢** lb.

TRYON ROLL Hot or Mild SAUSAGE **39¢** lb.

NEW CROP Sweet Potatoes (U.S. No. 1) **10¢** lb.

SPECIAL! RED & WHITE BEAUTIFUL OLE ENGLISH GOBLET

PEANUT BUTTER **39¢**

6 Oz. Jar Instant Red & White

COFFEE **99¢**



FROSTY ACRES

Chicken Beef Turkey POT PIES **19¢**

Lemonade 6 oz. can **10¢**

NBC King Size Cheese Tid Bits **27c**

Strietmann Zesta Crackers **29c**

Superfine Grade A Fancy Tiny Tender PEAS **25c**

Superfine White Whole Kernel CORN **19c**

1 1/4 Lb. Bag VANILLA WAFERS **29¢**

BISCUITS **10¢** can

25 Ft. Roll Reynolds WRAP **31¢**

80 Count Marcal NAPKINS 2 for **23¢**

100 Ft. Kitchen Charm WAX PAPER **21¢**

50 Ft. Marcal Freezer Paper **59¢**

Superfine All Green Tiny Butter Beans **29c** Superfine Grade A Fancy Blackeye Peas 2 for **27c** Superfine Fancy Sliced Beets 2 for **29c**

RED & WHITE FOODS HARRIS Red & White WEST END CIRCLE Open All Day Wednesday Open 'Til 8:30 Friday

RED & WHITE FOODS Dot & Jean's Red & White NORTH GREENE ST. Open All Day Wednesday Open 'Til 8:30 Friday



# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —** North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers unchanged, firm price 16 to 17, mostly 16. Eggs — prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 52; prices paid producers on graded out base is: Asheville, steady, A large 48.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —** Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Top of 20.00 to 20.75 at Benson, Anstier, and House's Mill; 19.75 to 20.75 at Kinston, Nahanta, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville and Greensboro; 19.25 to 20.25 at Rocky Mount; 19.50 to 20.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenon, Harrellville, Albemarle, Lillington and New Bern; 19.25 to 20.00 at Smithfield, Dunn, Bailey, Newton Grove and Mount Olive; 20.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethton and Rich Square; 19.75 at Goldsboro; 19.50 at Lumberton, Shallotte, Siler City, Pembroke and Tabor City; 19.25 at Wingeate, Whiteville, Four Oaks, Laurel Hill and Clarkton.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Coppers, steels and chemicals look losses as the new stock market declined in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Leading issues were off from fractions to about a point. There were scattered gainers.

Industrials took the brunt of the selling. Rails were off a bit on average. Utilities edged down.

Chemicals, motors, tobaccos and drugs also showed minus signs. Aircrafts, oils and mail orders were mixed.

A pile-up of sell orders delayed the opening of Oxford Paper which halved its dividend yesterday. It opened on 2,400 shares, off 1 at 24.00 and extended its loss in later dealings. The stock fell 2 1/2 yesterday.

Curtis Publishing continued strong on word that its Saturday Evening Post would now accept beer and liquor advertising. Curtis was up 3/4 at 10 3/4 on a big opening block of 10,000 shares and doubled this big percentage gain in later dealings.

Union Oil of California rose more than 2 points. Gulf Oil dipped fractionally.

South American Gold & Platinum was off sharply on news of its greatly reduced earnings. U.S. Hoffman Machinery rose fractionally in a spurt of activity.

Kennecott and International Nickel fell well over a point. U.S. Steel and National Steel also lost a point or more. Losses of a point or so were also taken by Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak and United Aircraft. Bell Aircraft ran into profit taking, losing a fraction.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 70 cents to \$184.50 with the industrials down \$1.50, the rails down 30 cents and the utilities down 10 cents.

**NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m.**

Admiral Corporation	11 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	7 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	20 3/4
American Can	46 3/4
American Smelt & Ref.	43 1/2
American Tel and Tel	182 3/4
American Tobacco	85 1/2
Atchafon, Top & SF	23 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	37 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	38 3/4
Aveo Manufacturing	8 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	37 1/2
Bendix Aviation	59
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/2
Boeing Airplane	44 3/4

**NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m.**

Borg Warner	32 1/2
Budd Company	16 1/2
Burlington Indus	11 1/2
Burroughs Corp	36
Calumet & Hecla	13 1/2
Canada Dry	18 1/2
Canadian Pacific	28 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	31 1/2
Celanese Corp	18 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	41
Chesapeake & Ohio	60 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	50 1/2
Coca Cola	113 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	19 1/2
Commercial Credit	61 1/2
Consolidated Edison	52 1/2
Continental Can	49 1/2
Continental Motor	9 1/2
Continental Oil	58 1/2
Curtis Wright	20 1/2
Dan River	12
Delaware Lack & West	9 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	58 1/2
Dow Chemical	64 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	195 1/2
Eastman Kodak	118 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	36 1/2
Ford	41 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	98 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2
General Foods	69 1/2
General Motors	43
Gildden Paint	35 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	67 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	98 1/2
Gulf Oil	10 1/2
Illinois Central	39 1/2
Int Nickel Can	83 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	43
Kennecott Copper	93
Libby Owen Ford GI	87 1/2
Liggett & Myers	71 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	52 1/2
Loews Theater	19 1/2
Lorillard & Company	67 1/2
Magnavox Radio	37
McLean Trucking Co	8
Montgomery Ward	39 1/2
Motorola Radio	44 1/2
Murray Corporation	49 1/2
National Biscuit	49 1/2
National Cash Register	69 1/2
National Dairy Product	44 1/2
National Distillers	24 1/2
National Lead	103 1/2
North American Avia	34
North Pacific	45 1/2
Olio Oil Company	39 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	55 1/2
Paramount Pictures	41 1/2
Pennyc J.C. Co	95 1/2
Pepsi Cola	23 1/2
Philo Corporation	18 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	46 1/2
Pittsburgh PI GI	74 1/2
Pure Oil Co	35
Radio Corporation	57 1/2
Republic Steel	57 1/2
Reynolds Tob. B	76 1/2
Seaboard Al RR	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck	32 1/2
Southern Railway	46 1/2
Sperry Corp	19 1/2
Standard Brands	51 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	52 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	47 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	55 1/2
Stevens, A.E. Co	23
Sylvania Elec Prod	40 1/2
Texas Company	71 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	33 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	21 1/2
Textron Corporation	13 1/2
Trans & Western Air	13 1/2
Union Carbide	108
United Airlines	28 1/2
United Aircraft	64 1/2
United Corporation	8 1/2
United Gas Imp	45 1/2
United States Rubber	40 1/2
U. S. Smelting & Ref	34 1/2
United States Steel	74 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	33 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	18 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	30 1/2
West Auto Supp	18 1/2
West Maryland	24 1/2
Western Union	60 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	38 1/2
Winn-Dixie	38 1/2
Woolworth & Co	45 1/2

Approx. Sales to 1 p. m. — 1,740,000

## Reject Union Representation

**CHARLOTTE (AP) —** Workers at the A&P Co. meat plant here have rejected union representation by a vote of 67 to 44. The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL-CIO, and the United Packing House Workers of America, AFL-CIO, both claimed to represent a majority of the employees. No votes were cast for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters in yesterday's balloting.

## Funeral Friday For W. Scott Lloyd

**W. Scott Lloyd, 59, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 2:45 Thursday morning. He had been ill several months and critically ill two weeks.**

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel at 10 o'clock Friday morning by the Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church. Graveside services will be held at Oakwood Cemetery in South Boston, Va., at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Lloyd, son of the late Henry Green and Mary Frances Hodges Lloyd, was a native of Crystal Hill, Va., had spent nearly all his adult life in Greenville. He was engaged in the tobacco business.

Surviving are two uncles: John R. Hodges, Sr., of Greenville, and Thomas T. Hodges of Durham, and an aunt, Mrs. A. O. King of South Boston.

## Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

2 MONSTER HITS TONITE and FRIDAY

Also "MISSILE MONSTER"

# Eastern Belt Tobacco Prices Slowly Slipping

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Tobacco price averages on Carolinas markets continued to ease downward.

The Federal-State Market News Service today said Eastern Belt markets sold 6,867,914 pounds Wednesday at a \$55.85 average—off 47 cents from Tuesday. Sales for the season totaled 34,468,881 pounds at a \$56.99 average.

Sales on the South Carolina-Border North Carolina Belt Wednesday totaled 7,437,768 pounds at a \$57.31 average—off \$2 from Tuesday. Sales for the season mounted to 146,586,523 pounds and the season edged down to \$60.18.

The belt's South Carolina markets sold 3,487,900 pounds Wednesday at a \$56.63 average and its North Carolina markets sold 3,949,868 pounds at \$57.92.

By grades, prices were off slightly on the Carolinas Border Belt while prices for most grades on the Eastern Belt were unchanged to a bit lower.

Eastern Belt losses mostly were \$1 per 100 pounds in comparison with Tuesday's auctions. The volume of sales, however, was fairly heavy.

Gross sales Tuesday on the Eastern Belt totaled 3,810,498 pounds, averaging \$5.63—a decrease of 70 cents from Monday.

The Stabilization Corp. received 8.5 per cent of the sales under the government's loan program.

On the Carolinas Border Belt, meanwhile, the percentage of poor leaf increased, along with nondescript, lowering general quality.

Losses at belt markets were more noticeable among leaf grades with price changes by grades mostly \$1 to \$3.

Tuesday's gross sales reached 10,171,744 pounds. The average of \$59.31 was down \$1.31 from Monday. About 16.3 per cent of the sales went to the Stabilization Corp.

The following is a list of auction bid averages on a number of grades yesterday on the Eastern Belt:

Leaf — Fair lemon 63, fair orange 63, low orange 58.

Lugs — Good lemon 69, fair lemon 67, good orange 70, fair orange 67.

Primings — Good lemon 66, fair lemon 65, low lemon 57, good orange 66, fair orange 62, low orange 49.

Nondescript — Best thin body

# Colored News

**The Pastor's Aid Club of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Churchill Thomas, 1305-B West Fourth St., Mrs. Daisy Spain is president.**

**The Gospel Chorus of York Memorial AME Zion Church is sponsoring a "bridal popularity contest," Sunday night, September 7, at 8 o'clock for the benefit of a church fund. There will be eight brides and only one bridegroom, the promoters stated, and only one groom, Leamon Little. Ben Roberson is chairman. The public is invited.**

**Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Vertie Harris, 606 Ford Street.**

**Pride of the East Chapter No. 324, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at Pythian Hall on Albemarle Avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Madeline Bradley is worthy matron; Mrs. Flora Joyner is secretary.**

**FARMVILLE —** Elder Frank Solomon, radio preacher of Atlanta, Ga., will preach at Bibeway Holiness Church Friday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Elder M. R. Lane is pastor. The public is invited.

**A motor passenger bus will leave Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Sunday morning at 9:30 for Rocky Mount for District Union No. 4 meeting. The Rev. Churchill Thomas is president. A nominal fee will be charged.**

**The Youth Group of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will hold a special meeting at the church Friday night at 7:45. All members, including those of the Junior Choir and the ushers are expected to attend to prepare for the first Sunday services. Rev. W. H. Jones is pastor. Jesse Williams is chairman.**

# Cases Heard In Superior Court

**A court-directed verdict of not guilty was ordered yesterday for a Route 1, Betel, Negro who was involved in a May 11 wreck which caused the death of his wife and another person.**

**Oliver Bunn, 40, was set free by the ruling which was returned by Judge Clifton L. Moore who heard evidence in two manslaughter charges against Bunn. The charges resulted from the deaths of Nicey Ann Bunn, 44, the defendant's wife, and William Nathaniel Brown, 26, of Bethel, driver of the other car involved in the wreck.**

**Testimony in the charges, which were consolidated for trial, showed that Bunn was operating a vehicle which was struck by Brown's car at the intersection of U. S. 13 and N. C. 33, a mile south of Bethel. In addition to the deaths, the wreck resulted in injuries to Bunn and two other persons.**

**Three other judgments were handed down by Judge Moore before the two weeks term of court was adjourned yesterday afternoon. Huck Lilly, 23, of Route 1, Williamston, was given an 18 months sentence for driving under the influence and driving after his license was revoked, a third offense, but the sentence was suspended upon payment of \$300 and costs, good behavior for three years, and on a special condition that Lilly does not operate a motor vehicle on North Carolina highways for a three-year period.**

**John Henry Sumpter, Ayden Negro, drew consecutive 30 day sentences for assaulting an officer and public drunkenness. A jury verdict of not guilty was returned on a charge of resisting arrest against Sumpter.**

**Betty Lue Atkinson, Negro, of Ayden, drew a 30 days jail sentence after pleading guilty to public drunkenness and resisting arrest.**

# Have \$55.04 Day At Robersonville

**ROBERSONVILLE —** Yesterday the Robersonville Market sold 242,426 pounds of tobacco for \$133,429.89 and an average of \$55.04.

**Sales Supervisor Rufus Armstrong reported this morning that lugs and primings continue to sell the best they ever have. A large offering of tips, some poor in quality, were sold yesterday.**

**On Tuesday the market averaged \$58.83 per 100 pounds sold, Armstrong said. For the first five days of sales, Robersonville has averaged \$59.10.**

# Hey, Kids! It's Time Once Again For Our Annual "BACK TO SCHOOL KIDDIE MATINEE"

You'll See All These—  
3 Stooges—Little Rascals—  
Tom 'n' Jerry—Popeye—  
Bugs Bunny—Tweetie Pie—  
And Many Others  
1 1/2 Hours of Cartoon and Comedy Fun

**Tuesday Morning**  
Doors Open 9:30 A.M.

FREE! FREE!  
Free Popcorn . . . Free Tootsie Pop Sucker . . . Free Photos  
Of Tommy Sands or Elvis Presley

Children 25c — Adults 50c

**PITT**  
Tuesday morning At 9:30 A.M.

# HORROR! DANA ANDREWS CURSE OF THE DEMON

**HORROR!**  
DANA ANDREWS  
**CURSE OF THE DEMON**

Co-Starring **PEGGY CUMMINS** and **MAIL MACDONALD**  
A Hal E. Chester Production  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE



**INSPECTING —** College students are not the only ones who are getting ready for the opening of East Carolina next week. Local firemen took a tour of the campus this week to familiarize themselves with locations of exits to buildings and gain other information which would be useful in fire fighting. Two tours were made with Campus Chief John Harrell with half of the firemen making the trip each day. Above, a group is shown with Harrell and the city's Fire Prevention Bureau Captain, Lyman Nethercutt. Nethercutt checked for fire hazards on the tour. (Reflector Staff Photo)

# Crops Unhurt By Heavy Rainfall

**Heavy rainfall this week so far has caused no damage to Pitt County's crops in the fields.**

**So says County Farm Agent Sam Winchester.**

**However, the farm agent said if the rainfall continues it will damage the cotton crop and "I'm fearful it may begin to knock off some of the peanuts."**

**Corn at the present stage shouldn't be damaged, he said. But farmers in the county have approximately 5,000 acres of early maturing white corn in the fields.**

**It was intended for early harvest, Winchester noted, and the rains are keeping farmers out of the fields.**

**The rain so far hasn't damaged even that corn, the County Agent continued, and "we ought to be able to get back in the fields as quick as anyone else."**

**The main crop of corn is still maturing and won't be ready for harvest for another 40 to 50 days. "Cotton is going to begin to open pretty quick," Winchester stated. "It looks like we will have to do**

# None Injured In Auto Collision

**No one was hurt when two cars collided at the intersection of 10 and Cotanche streets yesterday morning.**

**Involved were Mrs. Eva Sears Smith of 1609 East Fifth Street and James Edward Batson, 43, of 4904 Oleander Drive, Wilmington. Batson was charged with failure to stop for a red light.**

**Damage to both cars was estimated at \$250. The mishap occurred at 10:35 a.m.**

# 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 (rural)	14
Killed this year	607
Killed to date last year	675
Injured to June 1, 1958	7,522
Injured to June 1, 1957	7,250

**Grass is the most important crop in rural areas of the United States. It sustains both domestic animals and wildlife.**

## TRADE FOR TRACTION at this bed-rock price!

● famous rear tractor tire now better than ever with Triple-Tough, 3-T cord construction!

Now Only **\$45<sup>35</sup>** Size 9-24  
SIZE 10-28 . . \$61.85\*  
SIZE 11-38 . . \$90.10\*

\*All prices for 4-ply rating, plus tax and your old tire.

● You get world-famous tread design ● You get full value dimensions ● You get superior "Wedge-in" action

# 3-T SUPER SURE-GRIP

Improved Production Methods Make This Value Possible!

3-T Triple Rib Front **\$12<sup>95</sup>**  
(4.00-15-4-ply rating) Plus tax and old tire

This popular 3-rib tire meets the needs of every economy-minded tractor owner . . . better steering control . . . better cleaning.

Three Easy Ways To Pay  
1. Regular 30-day terms  
2. Easy monthly payments  
3. Pay when you harvest

# GOOD YEAR

MORE FARMERS PREFER GOODYEAR TRACTOR TIRES THAN ANY OTHER KIND!

**GAMMON SUPPLY CO.**  
5th & Cotanche Dial 4417