

Rising Girders Symbol Of Building Boom



STEEL RISES FOR ECC'S NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING... part of nearly \$3½ million in new construction for city this year.

Ready To
Accept UN
Observers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —

The United Arab Republic, Jordan and Lebanon are reported to have agreed to a plan for U.N. peace representatives in their countries.

Sources said last night the three nations gave their consent to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld on his recent Middle Eastern trip.

Hammarskjöld is to report to the General Assembly by Sept. 30 on his progress toward insuring peace in the troubled area and facilitating withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon and British forces from Jordan. U.N. officials declined to comment on his progress.

Hammarskjöld was believed to have advocated a plan for what was called a U.N. presence in the three countries to watch for foreign interference. Both the outgoing government of Lebanon and King Hussein of Jordan have accused President Nasser's United Arab Republic of trying to overthrow them.

Although details were not made public, the sources indicated the three countries had accepted a form of Hammarskjöld's plan. Some diplomats said a roving U.N. ambassador would be named with aides in each country. Others said a peace committee might be established.

In either case, the sources said, Nasser refuses to accept a U.N. representative in Cairo but would permit one in the U.A.R.'s provincial capital of Syria, Damascus. Similar reports came from Cairo before Hammarskjöld returned to New York last Saturday.

Some U.S. troops already have been withdrawn from Lebanon but Hussein has given no indication of willingness to extend its authority to attempt for the protection of 4,000 British troops.

Following for use at 6 a.m. in a dispatch from Washington, the New York Times said the United States presently will make available to the U.A.R. about five million dollars in foreign aid pledged in 1953.

Construction In Greenville
Ranks With Larger Cities

A building boom, affected by the now ending recession, has placed Greenville up among the larger cities of the state in value of new construction authorized for the first eight months of the year.

N. C. Department of Labor figures show that only eight cities, all considerably larger than Greenville, rank higher in the new construction figures than Greenville.

The report, issued by Labor Commissioner Frank Crane shows this city's new construction for the first eight months of 1958 has amounted to \$3,457,995.

The excellent showing by Greenville came at a time when the

state as a whole was moving far ahead of last year's new construction values figures.

Crane said the 30 cities over 10,000 population for which figures are kept, have reported permits totaling \$120,378,491 in the first eight months of this year. This was 25 per cent above the \$95,968,525 total recorded for the same period last year.

The following cities ranked above Greenville in new construction for the first eight months: Asheville, \$4,076,645; Charlotte, \$1,759,804; Durham, \$3,103,116; Gastonia, \$3,603,025; Greensboro, \$18,902,565; High Point, \$5,640,507;

Raleigh, \$18,304,763; Winston-Salem, \$12,154,780.

Among the cities ranking below Greenville were: Albemarle, \$653,300; Burlington, \$3,057,886; Concord, \$657,700; Elizabeth City, \$104,610; Fayetteville, \$2,755,856; Goldsboro, \$1,146,165; Henderson, \$546,690; Hickory, \$1,439,825; Kinston, \$1,904,031; Lexington, \$1,361,951; Monroe, \$621,800; New Bern, \$1,056,261; Reidsville, \$456,350; Rocky Mount, \$1,994,831; Salisbury, \$1,300,214; Sanford, \$397,350; Shelby, \$1,268,862; Statesville, \$1,857,218; Thomasville, \$1,866,131; Wilmington, \$1,319,528; Wilson, \$2,768,932.

Building Inspector J. W. Wilson said several large buildings which have been authorized since Jan. 1 helped run up the total new construction values for the year.

The largest was the \$678,041.38 new classroom building at ECC for which a permit was issued in May.

That same month a permit was issued for the new Reserve Armory which is now under construction on the U. S. 13 bypass at a cost of \$146,000.

Last month a permit for the Guaranty Bank's new building was issued by the building inspector. The cost of that building was set at \$408,000.

Other type construction also held up well last month. There were permits for 14 residences during August with a total value of \$189,000; four private garages, valued at \$3,040; three business houses, valued at \$9,000; two business remodeling, \$2,300; a pool, valued at \$5,000. Total new construction for the month came to \$614,040.

Wilson said construction permits are being issued at about the same rate this month although no major construction has yet been authorized.

In August only six of the 30 North Carolina cities included in the state report ranked ahead of Greenville. They were: Charlotte, Greensboro, High Point, Raleigh, Wilson and Winston-Salem.

'Corporation' Lays Plans
For Little Rock Schools

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (AP) — Officers of a newly formed organization to operate Little Rock high schools as private institutions today began ironing out details. Their attorney said he believes the plan is legal.

The corporation, chartered yesterday, held its first business meeting today.

The School Board announced that television classes, on a regular daily basis, will start Monday for pupils of the city's four closed high schools.

Leon Catlett, attorney for the new Little Rock Private School Corp., was questioned about the legal aspects of the corporation plans.

"I believe it's legal," he said. "I think it will stand up in court if the federal government attacks it."

The plan envisages operating the schools on a segregated basis, using state funds for tuition.

Negro leaders said the maneuver is not legal.

"When the schools open, be it under public or private guidance, Negro children will be there," said Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas director of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Supt. of Schools Virgil Blossom said today the new corporation has not yet approached him with the question of leasing the school buildings. Asked whether he fa-

vors it, he replied, "I don't think it matters whether I favor it. The decision is not mine to make."

Explaining the television educational program, Blossom said pupils will be put on their honor to view the programs.

Each of the three Little Rock commercial television stations is giving two hours of free time daily to the project, he said. Half-hour periods of instruction have been mapped. Each station has been assigned to a grade level in the high schools.

Subjects to be covered will be science, history, mathematics and English.

Blossom said the question of giving regular credits for the classes has not yet been decided.

Little Rock's four high schools, including a Negro school, are closed under a proclamation issued by Gov. Orval E. Faubus in a move to prevent integration.

Segregationists have looked to private operation of city schools as one maneuver to avoid Supreme Court rulings that public school segregation is unconstitutional.

The Justice Department in Washington had no immediate comment. But its attorneys are known to feel that a transfer of public schools to private operation can be successfully challenged in the courts if continued use of public tax money is involved and if it can be shown that the conver-

sion is only a device to avoid Supreme Court rulings.

All principals indicated they plan no action until after Little Rock voters ballot 10 days from now on whether they favor integration or segregation.

Wiley A. Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark., NAACP attorney who has handled suits aiming at integration here, said, "We think it is illegal to lease the schools for private operation. We don't believe there is anything which can be done under private operation which cannot be enjoined by the federal court."

In New York, NAACP general counsel Robert Carter said the organization would adopt a waiting attitude toward the new corporation. He said the association also wants to see what the federal government plans to do.

Faubus has announced he will make a statewide television address tonight on the Little Rock integration controversy. Little Rock School Supt. Virgil Blossom said at a news conference that the school board has not yet considered leasing any school buildings to the new private corporation.

MIGs Downed In
Quemoy Dogfight

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Na-

tionalist air force headquarters claimed its Sabre jets shot down five Communist MIGs and possibly a sixth in air battles over Quemoy today. A communiqué said all Nationalist planes returned to base safely.

The communiqué reported two aerial engagements in the late afternoon in which four Sabre jets took part against more than 30 MIGs. The Sabre jets were providing cover for Nationalist supply convoys when they became locked in the dogfighting.

Air force headquarters also claimed its Sabre jets had sunk three Communist torpedo boats and damaged a fourth in the Quemoy area.

The last previous encounter with MIGs took place Sept. 8, when the Nationalists claimed their jet fighters shot down seven Red planes and damaged two more near the mainland seaport of Swatow.

The American command on Formosa has indicated that U.S. jets will join in fighting off any Communist warplanes that try to prevent supply drops to the offshore islands.

So far the Chinese Communists have made no attempt to attack Nationalist C-46 cargo planes parachuting supplies to Little Quemoy Island. Two more drops were made without incident yesterday, the Nationalist Defense Ministry said.

American fighters flew high over the Formosa Strait off Little Quemoy while the drops were made without incident yesterday, the Nationalist Defense Ministry said.

American fighters flew high over the Formosa Strait off Little Quemoy while the drops were made, ready to swoop down on any Communist MIG fighters that might attack the cargo planes, a U.S. spokesman said.

The U.S. jets did not fly directly over the outpost islands in order to "avoid provocative action," the spokesman added.

He called the American planes far superior to the MIGs which Red China has concentrated on mainland airfields in the Quemoy area. The Nationalist air force presently has available for combat only U.S. planes of older types than the MIGs.

However, Nationalist pilots are now training in six supersonic F100F Super Sabre jet fighters. AP correspondent James Harty reported from an air base in southern Formosa. The first group of pilots is expected to be checked out in the planes within six weeks and then will begin training a full squadron of F100 pilots.

The date when the nationalists will have a full wing of Super Sabres is a guarded secret but conversion to the newer aircraft is on a rush basis, Harty reported.

Almond Indicates
More Schools To
Be Closed Down

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. indicated today he was ready to announce the closing of two Charlottesville schools.

He told a press conference he may also have an announcement on the Norfolk school situation later, noting that U.S. Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman is due to rule on the Norfolk case today.

But the governor would give no word on whether he expects Warren County's 1,000-pupil high school to remain closed for days or weeks.

"No one could pinpoint that, sir. I certainly can not," Almond replied to a reporter's question.

The governor has a conference scheduled for today with John Battle Jr., counsel for the Charlottesville School Board. He said he does not wish to make any statement on the Charlottesville situation until after that.

Warren County officials looked to a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Assn. tonight for an indication of public sentiment.

In Norfolk, where schools closing is threatened, an attorney for the board said Hoffman would be asked for a stay of his integration order. If Hoffman denies it, the attorney said the board would appeal to the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The board prepared to rule on a motion in Norfolk that would allow the board to assign 17 Negroes to six white schools.

If the Negroes are assigned, six schools with an enrollment of some 10,000 pupils apparently will not open as scheduled Monday.

One school—Warren County High at Front Royal, with an enrollment of about 1,000—already

has been closed under the state's anti-integration laws. Lane High and Venable Elementary in Charlottesville, with a combined enrollment of 1,700, also face the threat of state closure Monday.

The Norfolk school board, under federal desegregation order for 18 months, told Federal Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman in August it was prepared to assign the 17 Negroes to the six white schools. An injunction granted by two judges of the Virginia Supreme Court in Appellate court, the board from assigning any pupils, white or Negro, to schools.

After a 2½-hour hearing last night, Hoffman withheld until today a ruling on the board's request that he dissolve the injunction.

Greenville Marl
Has \$57.42 Day

Greenville's tobacco market yesterday racked up its highest average since the season's opening day.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reported the market averaged \$57.42 in selling 1,176,916 pounds of tobacco for \$67,763.66.

While every grade of tobacco from the common tobacco to top quality tobacco was selling at very high prices, the most spectacular increases in prices continued to be in the medium quality tobacco, Whedbee said.

Practical tops, company purchases, are \$76 per hundred pounds he continued. However, some of the best quality tobacco was bought yesterday by the companies on the Greenville floors for \$77 per hundred pounds, company purchases.

"Early reports from today's sale show that tobacco is still selling at this same high level and at these same high prices, Whedbee said.

"Some farmers are averaging between \$70 and \$75 for their entire offerings."

Wounds Himself
With .22 Rifle

Shortly before noon today an 18-year-old Winterville youth apparently attempted to commit suicide. Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse reports.

The youth, James Moore Fleming, whose address is listed as Winterville Route 1, Fleming is now in Pitt Memorial Hospital. An attending physician says he is suffering from a flesh wound and is not in serious condition.

According to the Coroner Fleming evidently attempted to take his life while sitting in his car, parked just off the Farmville-Greenville highway approximately two miles west of Ballards Cross Roads. The weapon inflicting the wound was a .22 calibre rifle Fleming had borrowed earlier in the morning "to kill a hog." It was found on the floor of the car.

Joe Cearley of Farmville told Rouse and Deputy Sheriff Duke Anderson he was standing about 30 feet from Fleming's car when he heard a shot and saw the youth slump over the wheel. Cearley said Fleming got out of the car, walked about 20 steps and fell.

Minutes before the shooting, the boy had parked his car and walked over to a nearby store to get a soft drink. The waitress said he had nothing to say and appeared to be in a despondent mood. A note, the contents of which was not disclosed, was found on the dashboard of the car.

The bullet entered Fleming's left shoulder.

Judge Orders Action
To Update Pitt Docket

A long-range plan to bring Pitt County Superior Court's civil issue docket up-to-date was ordered yesterday by Judge Clifton L. Moore of Burgaw.

Judge Moore, presiding over Third Judicial District courts for the current six-months period and here for a two-weeks civil term, issued the order after finding "nearly 400" cases on the docket.

At least one of them was initiated in 1913, another was begun in 1928, and a third was started in 1938.

Clerk of Court D.T. House, Jr., was directed by the order to place on the October 20 term's trial calendar "not less than 50 of the older cases." For Monday of (the said week). Another 25 are to be placed on the November 17 term's calendar and a third group of 25 is to be calendared for the December 8 term. Each of the calendared cases is to be designated as an "old case."

House was also directed to mail copies of the calendar to lawyers of record in each case. In cases where there are no attorneys of record, the clerk was ordered to notify unrepresented parties involved.

Normal court procedure, in such situations, is to dismiss the old and inactive cases unless good cause can be shown to have them continued.

In his order, Judge Moore said the action was being taken because "... cases have not been calendared for trial in the Superior Court of Pitt County with a view to making full use of allotted time for trial of civil cases, and with a view to putting the said Civil Issue Docket in current condition. ..."

Farmville Market
Average Rising

FARMVILLE—Prices for tobacco continued to rise yesterday on the Farmville Tobacco Market and some market observers are looking for today's sale to return the season's highest single-day average.

According to Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards, the market moved 484,926 pounds of tobacco for a total of \$282,650.25 and an average of \$58.29 per 100 pounds. The activity pushed the market's average for the season to \$54.53 per 100 pounds.

Edwards said full sales are expected tomorrow and Monday. Tobacco on warehouse floors for today's sales are going for higher prices, Edwards said, and the average may go as high as \$60.

Dulles Says Red China Trying Armed Conquest

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —

Secretary of State Dulles declared today the Chinese Communist campaign against Formosa poses a grave threat, with ominous implications. He called for a prompt cease-fire.

Dulles made his comment in a major policy address before the U.N. General Assembly as that 81-nation body opened general debate in its 13th regular session.

He expressed hope the talks now in progress in Warsaw between U.S. and Chinese Communist ambassadors would end the current crisis, but reserved the right to bring the problem to the U.N. if the talks appeared headed for failure.

Dulles charged that the Chinese Communist regime is now attempting to extend its authority to the offshore islands by the use of naked force.

"The issue is thus a simple one:

Armed conquest," he said.

He said the current actions of the Peiping government demonstrate again that Red China is not "peace-loving"—a phrase used in the U.N. charter in defining requirements for membership in the world organization.

Dulles spoke a few hours before the Assembly's Steering Committee was to consider whether the U.N. should debate the question of seating Red China. The committee was expected to reject an Indian proposal for such a debate.

"We seek a prompt, cease-fire and equitable conditions which will eliminate provocations and leave for peaceful resolution the claims that are involved," Dulles said of the Warsaw talks.

"If it seems that the bilateral talks between ambassadors are not going to succeed, the United

States reserves the right to bring this matter to the United Nations."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was expected to speak at the Assembly's afternoon session.

On other world problems Dulles made these points:

Hungary and Germany—The United Nations cannot let itself be discouraged by the refusal of the Soviet Union to end the "brutal suppression of the Hungarian people" and by its refusal to help reunify Germany.

Middle East—The United States is somewhat, but not wholly, reassured by the recent course of events in the Middle East. It is going ahead, however, with the withdrawal of another contingent of U.S. forces from Lebanon. Further, the United States will discuss with the new government of

President-elect Fuad Chehab a specific schedule for early withdrawal of other U.S. forces as soon as Chehab takes office next week.

Propaganda—The United States hopes the Assembly will consider the possibility of establishing a monitoring system to report on inflammatory broadcasts in the Middle East. This was one of President Eisenhower's proposals placed before the recent emergency session of the Assembly, but not acted upon.

Peace Force—This was another Eisenhower proposal, but Dulles spelled it out more in detail. He suggested that the force would observe and patrol, but would not be equipped for combat. Its personnel would come from small countries and it would be directed by a small planning staff within the U.N. secretariat.

Hunt-Padley Married

AYDEN—Miss JoAnn Padley was married to Lynn Hunt Sunday afternoon in the first Methodist Church with the Rev. Ed. L. L. Edwards Jr. as the officiating minister and the Rev. R. Harold Hips, minister of education at West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Following the ceremony a program of music was presented by the Rev. Robert A. Schilling, organist of Boston, Mass., assisted by Mrs. Frederick Thomas Jones Jr., Mrs. Stephen Perry Milliken, both of Greensboro, William Baker Hunt Jr. of Pleasant Gardens, and John P. Meyer of New York City comprising a quartet.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of bouquet tulle, with the sweetheart neckline accented by Alencon lace and delicate scatterings of pearls. The wedding veil skirt swept from the sides to the back to form a low point topped with fabric roses and extended into a traditional train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a tiny crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and white orchids, and she wore cultured pearls on a gold chain, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Betty Jean Padley of Burlington and Ayden was her sister's maid of honor. And serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Bennett of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Marvin Loftin Kornegay of Greensboro and Miss Ruth Baker Hunt of Greensboro, sisters of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Alton Frederick Cargile of Greenville, aunt of the bride. The attendants wore sapphire blue satin sheaths with chiffon tulle drapes from the neck, with matching small feathered hats and shoes, completed with pearl trimmed white gloves. Their arm bouquets of long stemmed pink roses were tied with matching satin ribbon. The flower girl, Miss Carolyn Hunt Kornegay of Greensboro, was dressed in a sapphire blue tulle and chiffon frock, and Jeffrey Stewart Cargile of Greenville was ring bearer.

The bridegroom chose his father as his best man and the ushers were Marvin Loftin Kornegay of Greensboro, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Richard Hunt Burgess of Dumont, N. J.; and Thomas F. Temple of Chapel Hill, cousin of the bridegroom. The bride's uncle, Joseph Louis Padley Jr. of Ayden, John C. Crawford III of Maryville, Tenn., and Lt. William Pingst Carrell of Louisville, Ky. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eugene Padley of Ayden, is a graduate of Greensboro

College and Columbia University, New York City, and was a member of the music department at Monticello College, Alton, Ill., last year.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ross Hunt of Greensboro and Pleasant Gardens and a graduate of Davidson College. He recently received a master's degree in sacred music from the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and has been summer supply organist and choir-master at First Presbyterian Church.

Following a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains the couple will be at home temporarily with the bridegroom's parents at Pleasant Gardens.

Reception
After the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the social room of the church with Mrs. Hal Edwards and Mrs. Louise H. Moseley as hostesses.

The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turnage Jr. and introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. O. C. Stroud Sr., wedding director.

Mrs. Wadley T. Carson of Bethel, great aunt of the bride, invited the guests to the bride's table. The unique place cards were attached to miniature white bags of rice and each table was centered with an arrangement of white roses.

Miss Padley presented her honor guests with small feathered hats to match their wedding gowns and also gifts of engraved silver.

Her guests included Miss Betty Jean Padley of Burlington and Ayden; Miss Ruth Baker Hunt of Greensboro; Mrs. Frederick Cargile of Greenville; Mrs. Jack Bennett of Arlington, Va.; Miss Carolyn Hunt Kornegay of Greensboro; Mrs. Stephen Milliken, Mrs. Frederick T. Jones Jr., Mrs. Leon Ross Hunt, all of Greensboro; Mrs. Robert A. Schilling of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. O. C. Stroud of Ayden.

Following the Hunt-Padley wedding rehearsal on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ross Hunt entertained the members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a dinner party at the Silo Restaurant in Greenville.

Mrs. O. C. Stroud Sr. was hostess to the members of the Hunt-Padley wedding party and their families at a wedding breakfast Sunday noon at the Cinderella Restaurant in Greenville.

Parties
Mrs. Hal Edwards and Mrs. Louise H. Moseley were joint hostesses when they entertained at the Moseley home on Terrace Drive complementing Miss JoAnn

Padley, bride-elect, at a dessert bridge.

A color scheme of pink, green and white was used in the molded bridal leas, cookies and floral decorations, and place cards were used to mark the players' places.

Miss Padley was given a corsage and gift of silver. Mrs. Bill Stroud was given a silver trimmed crystal ash tray for high score prize. Low score prizes were won by Miss Boo Hunt, receiving a drop earring pearl, and necklace and earring set was presented to Miss Harriett March.

In addition to the honoree, the guests included Misses Susie Dixon, Dianne Moseley, Mesdames Edgar Padley, Bill Stroud, Willis Manning, Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Leon Ross Hunt and Miss Boo Hunt of Greensboro; Miss Harriett March of Staten Island, New York, and Mrs. Frederick Cargile of Greenville.

Miss JoAnn Padley, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Edgar Padley, entertained at a three course luncheon at her home on S. Lee Street, honoring her maid of honor and bridal attendants.

The tables were covered with white linen cloths and a color scheme of green and white was used. The unique place cards were attached to miniature white bags of rice and each table was centered with an arrangement of white roses.

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Large Group Attends AAUW

Approximately 40 members and guests attended the first meeting of the new year for the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women at the College Faculty-Alumni House of the College Monday night.

Prospective members included Miss Mollie Brogden, a charter

Activities Have Begun At Jr. High

By BARBARA MINGES
Junior High Reporter

Activities are beginning to take shape in the Junior High School this week.

The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Beatrice Chauncey composed of the seventh and eighth grade students has begun work on various music selections.

An Art Club has been organized by Mrs. Norma Gray, art supervisor in the Greenville schools.

This club will meet every Thursday during activity period, it was announced by the advisor. Finger painting, chalk and charcoal paintings, water colors, and clay will be among the projects.

Cheerleader Practice

Approximately 40 girls reported to the gymnasium Friday for the first lesson in the cheerleader tryouts. Mrs. Barbara Franklin, physical education teacher, is in charge of the cheerleaders.

Tryouts will be held next week and nine cheerleaders will be selected at that time.

Reading Club

A Reading Club will be opened to the students interested in improving their speed of reading and comprehension. Mrs. Anna Carter will direct the club.

Student teachers at the Junior High School this quarter are Mrs. Mabel Surles and John Butler, who teach English and Social Studies, and Mrs. Peggy Camp, who will teach eighth grade Science and Math.

Plans Set For Curb Market

Plans for a "Curb Market" sale were discussed at the Elmhurst Garden Club meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Norman H. Cameron.

Plants, cuttings, bulbs, summer canning and gardening gloves will be on sale. The sale is set for October 25.

A beautification report was heard from Mrs. Thomas Brown and the yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. James Grille.

The club voted unanimously to contribute toward the furnishing of the National Permanent Home Headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

Following the discussion of the programs for the coming year, Mrs. Dave Fowler introduced the guest speaker, Sam Winchester.

Grasses suitable to the local climate was the topic of his speech.

Mrs. John D. Grier, co-hostess for the evening, assisted Mrs. Cameron in serving iced drink floats and cookies to the members present.

Births
Wilkinson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Wilkinson, 106 South Woodlawn Ave., a daughter, Martha Lynn, on September 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Happy Birthday was sung to Earline Coghill, Bernice Cahoon and Mary Dell Seymour.

State Project Chairman, Dorothy Copeland, announced that the first lesson on Parliamentary Law would be given at the next regular meeting on September 27, and all members were urged to be present.

WESTERN by Tom Sawyer
APPAREL for real boys

sets the pace in Fall's BEST-DRESSED ROUND-UP

completely washable

Just made for a life of readin', 'ritin', 'rithmetic as well as ropin', ridin' and rangin'. The Western by Tom Sawyer has snap fasteners with horse-shoe motif, western style yoke and 3-snap cuffs, corral collar and flap pockets. Washable check or stripe Sanforized cotton print in a choice of smart Fall colors.

Sizes 2 to 12 \$2.98

Others \$1.99 to \$3.98

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Bride Of Tomorrow Given Tea

Miss Nancy Wike, bride of tomorrow, was honored at a late Sunday afternoon tea in the church parlor at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Hosts and hostesses for the social event were Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Martin and Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Irons.

Upon arrival the guests were greeted by Mike Martin and Lane Ferris who directed them to the sanctuary door where Miss Judy Ferris and Louis Dall invited them into the parlor.

Dr. and Mrs. Irons introduced the guests to the receiving line which was composed of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Howard, Miss Wike, John Andrews, Mr. and Mrs.

Social Notes

Miss Agnes Markham of Richmond, Va. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Markham. Miss Markham has recently completed her dietetic internship at the Medical College of Virginia.

Mrs. Willie L. Williams of Washington, N. C. is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Girl Scout Leaders Club Meets With Mrs. Cramer

The Greenville Girl Scout Leaders Club held its first meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Cramer.

President Mrs. John Behr, who is also Leaders representative to the Pitt County Girl Scout Council, presided.

Mrs. Behr reported on the September Council meeting, then discussed plans to organize a senior Girl Scout Troop.

To be eligible for the senior program girls must be at least 16 in the 9th grade, or almost 16 years old. Girls interested should contact Mrs. Behr.

The possibility of organizing a camping trip to the National Girl Scout Camp Rockwood, just outside Washington, D. C. was discussed. This would be open to Scouts from all Pitt County.

Mrs. J. K. Proctor, Executive Director, stressed the need for parent cooperation in the Scout program. She stated we must have parent interest to sustain girls' interest, and urged leaders to enlist parents help.

The next meeting will be October 14. All leaders in this area are cordially invited to become members of the Club, and to participate in the monthly meetings.

Mrs. Chapman Fetes Clubbers

GRIFTON—Mrs. Alton Chapman entertained Thursday night at her home at a buffet supper for members of her bridge club and other guests.

In the living room and den bouquets of bright colored gladioli were used. The dining room table was covered with a white damask cloth and held a bowl of yellow garden flowers flanked by green candles.

After supper, bridge was played at four tables. Mrs. Louise J. McCotter was high scorer among the club members; second high was Miss Louise Mewborn. The visitor's prize went to Mrs. H. C. Oglesby.

The other players were Mesdames J. L. Quinerly, Eleanor Gower, Richard Nelson, J. S. Chapman, J. L. Tucker, Dewey Wall, J. W. Short, W. I. Blasette, L. L. Mewborn, Robert Mewborn, Misses Bert Johnson, Marie Chapman and Hazel Patrick.

Card of Thanks
I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the many cards and flowers sent me while I was in the hospital.

W. C. CANNON

more to start with—more seasons to enjoy it

TIMELY CLOTHES

with Balanced Tailoring

You'll like their good looks soon as you see them. Seasons later, you'll appreciate how well the trim looks "keep". For Balanced Tailoring combines hand and machine sewing to guarantee your suit's lines for extra seasons!

PRICE \$75.

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

David P. Wike, Mrs. Susie Edwards, Miss Margaret Andrews, Miss Carolyn Clapp, Miss Margaret Arthur and Howard Garner.

White mixed flowers were used throughout the decoration. A centerpiece of white mums was of focal interest on the appointed table which was flanked by white candles in crystal holders.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Joyner directed those attending to the appointed table where bridal cakes and punch were served.

Mrs. R. M. Garrett Sr. presided at the punch bowl while Mrs. J. Brantley Speight served the cakes. Assisting in the serving were

Mrs. J. C. Hooten Presides At WSCS

GRIFTON—The WSCS general meeting took place Monday night in the Fellowship Hall with Mrs. J. C. Hooten presiding.

The devotionals was led by the spiritual life secretary, Mrs. Cecil Cobb. The theme for the year's study, "Christ for the World We Live In," was noted in the worship center and hymns to be used.

Mrs. Paul Carr, program chairman, showed a film strip, "Mrs. Busy." It described the typical women of today and in it was a lesson for each.

Circle reports were heard and committee chairmen reports given. The Kitchen Committee, composed of Mesdames Conrad Hart, Joe Paul, Paul Carr and Clayton Barker, was asked to buy china for the WSCS.

The hour for meetings during the winter months will be 7:30 p.m. until further notice.

Faculty Artists Have Received Recognition

Faculty members of the department of art at East Carolina College who won recognition and awards during the summer months in art exhibitions staged in various parts of this country, include Paul R. Minnis, Dr. Bruce Carter, Thomas E. Flowers, and Dr. Wellington B. Gray.

Dr. Gray is chairman of the college art department here. The other faculty artists joined the East Carolina staff this fall.

Minnis, exhibiting in the Summer Watercolor Show at Pennsylvania State University, won the Edinboro Purchase Prize with his "Harbor Forms." The First Purchase Prize with an untitled watercolor, and the Schlow Purchase Prize with his sculpture "Construction in Steel." An untitled watercolor by him was purchased by the university for its permanent collection.

Dr. Carter exhibited work in graphics at the Summer Show of Pennsylvania State University. His woodcut "Weathered Structure" was awarded the First Purchase Prize and will become part of the permanent collection.

Flowers staged a one-man show during the summer at the Mammel Art Gallery at Ottawa University.

Greenville's fourth annual fall fashion show was brought to a close last night. The showing of the various stores was today described as the most elaborate in history. Thousands of people flocked to the business district during the two days the display was in progress. Young women taking part as models were Misses Elizabeth Skinner, Mary James Lipscomb, Eleanor Barr, Louise Hooker, Elizabeth Phelps, Mittie Smith, Martha Moye and Anna Long.

30 Years Ago Today
September 18, 1928

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Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Miss Pink Manning, 408 Pitt Street.

8:00 p.m.—The Agnes Fullilove P. T. A. meeting will be held in the school auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Cooches Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Red Men's Hall.

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 33 meets at the Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Joy Faulkner will be given by Mrs. Billy Whitley and Miss Helen McLawhorn.

SATURDAY
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

8:00 p.m.—A dessert bridge party honoring Miss Frances Hobgood will be given by Mrs. George Martin.

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

PARIS TOUCH—
Among highlights in Paris fall collection is this evening dress by Balmain. Slender dress features big puffed sleeves and short embroidered bodice. Skirt drapey is caught up in the wide crushed belt.

SPECIAL \$500
Creme Oil or Lanolin Cold Wave
IDEAL Beauty Shoppe
All work done by experienced operators. Plenty of free parking, 557 Evans St. Tel. 3502

Others \$1.99 to \$3.98

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From The Home Agent's Desk

Uninvited Guests In The Home

By LILLIE LITTLE
Home Demonstration Agent.
Every homemaker is accustomed to having guests in the home. There are some who particularly enjoy and look forward to having others as uninvited and most welcome. These are the ones who require special handling. We might refer to them as pests in the home.
These might all be included in five categories:
1. Food infesting
2. Fabric destroying
3. Wood destroying
4. Nuisance
5. Those attacking man and domestic animals
Let's take a look first at those infesting food. It is quite disturbing to begin preparing a meal and find that our flour, meal, or a package of our favorite mix is infested by beetles. To make matters worse, the little pests are not content to remain in one package, but feel compelled to infest other packages. Left unmolested they produce a new generation, every six weeks. Yet they can be controlled with safety.
The first step of course is to destroy the source. All storage shelves should be cleared, washed and brushed with a 5 per cent DDT insecticide.
Another group of pests are the grain and weevils. Home grown dried beans and peas may be attacked by small grey beetles. The simplest way to cope with them is to put thoroughly dried beans or peas in the home freezer overnight.
Probably the most repulsive of all is the cockroach. Even the most scrupulous housekeeper may occasionally import some of these pests. Nocturnal in habit, hiding behind almost any kind of surface, they may sometimes multiply considerably without exciting the homemaker's slightest suspicion of their presence.
Apart from the unpleasant odor which the oil of their bodies leaves on objects which they touch, cockroaches may be recognized by several characteristics. One of these is the way in which the head is held, down and even bent under the body. Another characteristic is the long, flexible antennae, and a third is the extreme flatness of their bodies.
Cockroaches destroy food and damage fabrics. They spread filth and carry diseases such as food poisoning and diarrhea. Someone has said, "It is no disgrace to have roaches, but it is a disgrace to keep them."
Modern chemicals have provided us with weapons for fighting roaches. However, the old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," still holds in roach control.
Good and proper sanitation is one good way of preventing a build-

up of roaches around the home. You should try to take away their food supply by keeping garbage cans tightly covered and storing food in tight containers.
Dirt and filth help roaches to develop in large numbers and make it difficult for an insecticide to be effective.
Scientists have worked for years developing insecticides for roach control. DDT proved fairly effective but today Chlordane is one of the most effective insecticides available. It has good residual properties and should be used as a two or three percent oil solution inside the home or as a five to six percent dust. Outdoors a ten percent dust should be used.
The habits of the roach are directly related to his control. Roaches hide during the day in sheltered dark places. At night they come out in search of food and water. If disturbed, they run rapidly for shelter and disappear through openings to their hiding places.
In order to control roaches satisfactorily, you must get the chemicals in the areas where they hide or where they will come in contact with it.
Much has been said and written about fabric destroying insects.

Hoe & Hope Garden Club Holds Session

GRIFTON—The Hoe and Hope Garden Club met for a session Friday night at the home of Mrs. Ed Bright on Queen Street.
In the home dried arrangements were placed on exhibition and were arranged by Mrs. Robert Holmes of Goldsboro, who was the guest speaker at the meeting.
Dried flowers and arranging was essence of her talk.
All club members brought to the meeting flowers and containers and a general workshop was held.
Mrs. Bright presided during the business session and appointed as a committee on "Garden and Flowers Therapy" Mesdames David Parker and Conrad Hart, who will make a study of possible plants that would be suitable to brighten an invalid or sick person's life.
Announcement of the next meeting for the club was made. It will be at the home of Mrs. George McArthur on Cheebistal Drive in Forest Acres. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Connie Tate.
Officers for the 1958-1959 term are Mesdames Bright, president, Mrs. William Stanley, vice president; second vice president, Mrs. Alton Lewis; Secretary and Treasurer Mrs. M. D. Allen.
Year books were distributed at the close of the meeting and cookies and iced drinks were served by Mesdames Conrad Hart and Nancy Allen.
Present were Mesdames Bright, Hart, Allen, McArthur, Tate, Parker, Lewis, McDonald Weatherington, Becky Worthington, John Worthington. Guests were Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Charles Nash and Mrs. James Woodard.

House Heads First PTA Meet

The Pactolus P.T.A. met in the School Auditorium Monday, for the first meeting of the new school term, with the president, D. R. House presiding.
Prior to the business meeting a program on "Safety" was given by Mrs. Allen Briley's Fourth and Fifth Grades. Applying safety practices throughout the school year was the theme of the program.
House opened the business portion of the meeting. After the secretary's report he called for committee reports.
A general discussion was conducted as projects for the year were introduced and plans for carrying out these projects were made. Tentative plans were adopted and several committee chairmen were appointed.
Eugene Morris, principal, recognized the returning teachers and presented the two new teachers. Mrs. Glenn Scott is the new music teacher, and Mrs. Bobby Edwards is the new second grade teacher.
Morris listed improvements that were made during the summer months. Among these improvements were a new well to supply drinking water and a new fountain. He urged the parents to help keep the school attendance at a maximum.
The United Fund Drive in the Pactolus district will be under the direction of Burney Baker. He explained how this drive is to be carried out and asked for cooperation in making this a successful undertaking.
Mrs. Allen Briley's Fourth and Fifth Grades and Morris's Eighth Grade won the attendance prizes.

Couples Bridge Club Has Session

BETHEL—Friday night the Couples Bridge Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter on Nelson Street with eight members present.
At the end of the second progression drink condiment was served.
After the third progression when the scores were tallied, Irvin Taylor received high award for the men while Mrs. J. L. Gurganus won high score award for the women.
A sweet course was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Roberson Honors Clubbers

BETHEL—Mrs. Clara Roberson was hostess to the Thursday night bridge club in her home on Pleasant Street with eight members and four invited guests present.
In the room where three tables were arranged for the game potted plants and fall flowers were used.
Between the second and third progressions a hostess plate was served.
At the conclusion of the third progression Mrs. William Andrews was awarded high score prize.

Observe Higher Vegetable Prices

RALEIGH—Higher prices are being observed this week on many fresh vegetables as supplies continue to dwindle. However, according to John W. Hagen, Agricultural Extension Service consumer marketing specialist, cabbage, Irish potatoes, green beans and field peas remain adequate for the demand at economical prices.
"There's an increased volume of new-crop sweet potatoes appearing on the market at lower prices," he says, "and the quality looks good." Some greens are available at moderate prices.
Good buys will be found again this week in poultry. Fryers are up slightly in price, yet they remain most reasonable, while heavy hen supplies are adequate to meet the demand.
Medium and small eggs continue to be the best egg buys for your money and increased supplies of these sizes are coming to market at this season.
"Unsettled" best describes the meat situation, according to Hagen's report. Generally, most meat prices show slight increases from last week, but this is expected to be only temporary as a result of heavy consumer buying of a holiday week.
Bananas are back as a favorite fruit at good quality and stable prices. Grapes of many varieties are appearing, both seedless and seeded types. The varieties available now include Thompson seedless (white), and Malaga (red-dish), and the River (black). These are good eaten out of hand or in salad making.
A few melons, honey dew and cantaloupe, may be found on market this week. From Western North Carolina come delicious apples now on the market with prospects for a big crop this year.

News From Grifton

Mrs. J. A. Jarrell, Miss Mildred Jarrell and Miss Mana Patrick spent Sunday in Hamilton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halslip.
Misses Nancy and Ann Sherron returned to their home in Stem on Sunday after a visit here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scarborough.
Miss Frances Bryan Davis left Monday for Raleigh to enter St. Mary's Junior College, she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bryan Davis and Miss Carolyn Davis.
Thomas Gardner of New York arrived during the weekend for a two weeks stay with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Gardner.
Mrs. H. P. Quinerly is visiting at the Quinerly cottage at Atlantic Beach.
Miss Bette McCotter left Tuesday for Fredericksburg, Va. to resume her school work at Mary Washington. She was accompanied by her mother Mrs. Sallie Johnson and Mrs. Clyde Braxton.
Mrs. A. M. Hooper returned to her home in Elizabeth City on Sunday after a visit here with Mrs. H. L. Wethington at her home on Highland Drive.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Batten and children have gone to Whitehall, Mich. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayne.
Master Phil Incoe is spending this week in Castalia with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Incoe.
Mr. and Mrs. Woody Mitchell left this week for a trip to New Orleans, La.
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Troutman and daughter Tessie of Aberdeen were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman for the weekend.
Charles Wethington has returned to State College in Raleigh to continue his school work.

COMPARE

THESE GREAT DIAMOND SAVINGS

DURING SASLOW'S September

Diamond Sale

Magnificent . . . Fiery Brilliance

Here are values you can't beat! Don't take our word — shop and compare.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH SENSATIONAL VALUES!

EVERY DIAMOND IN STORE REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!

BE WISE! BUY NOW! Layaway Now For Christmas

GREENVILLE'S LARGEST CREDIT JEWELERS 406 EVANS ST.

DIAMOND BRIDAL DUO \$49.50 2.00 Weekly

10 Diamond Bridal Set \$99.50 \$1.50 Weekly

8 Diamond Bridal Set \$79.50 2.00 Weekly

6 Diamond Bridal Set \$59.50 \$1.00 Weekly

September Savings

SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT—SHOP FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Today's Menu

FAMILY SUPPER
When you're heating the oven for meat loaf, bake a blueberry pudding at the same time.
Meat Loaf Browned Potatoes
Summer Squash with Green Peas
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Blueberry Cake Pudding
Beverage

BLUEBERRY CAKE PUDDING
Ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour, 1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1-3 cut milk, 1 teaspoon butter (melted and cooled), ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup blueberries (washed and dried), Toppings.
Method: Soft together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat egg until thick and pale colored; beat in milk, melted butter and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients; stir vigorously just until smooth. Fold in blueberries. Turn into buttered baking pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Drop blobs of the topping from the tip of a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 30 minutes. Cut into portions in pan; remove with spatula; serve warm with lemon or orange sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Topping: Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a small skillet; stir in 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons finely chopped walnuts.

A Special Value Ladies' Smart Cotton BLOUSES

Short sleeve and roll up sleeve styles in a host of colors. Sizes 32 to 38. These are slight seconds of a famous name quality.

Seconds \$4.00 Values

\$1.77

Boy's Long Sleeve SHIRTS

Boys' sanforized long sleeve sport shirts in a host of colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. First quality. Buy now and save.

Values To \$1.50

\$1.

A VERY SPECIAL VALUE! MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

Men's all wool suits in styles and colors for men and young men. These are expertly tailored for long wear and smart looks. A terrific value for men.

Values To \$35.00

\$24.88

BOY'S KNIT SHORTS & TEE SHIRTS

First quality cotton knit briefs and tee shirts in sizes for boys. Values to 50c.

10 oz. Bag Brach's Candies

26¢

Buy Now At These Low Prices

Ours alone! long wear 130 count

STATE PRIDE SHEETS

SIZES: 81 x 99 **\$1.69 ea.**
Twin Fitted

Size 72 x 108 **\$1.69**
Size 81 x 108 **\$1.89**
Double Fitted **\$1.89**

SALE ENDS SEPT. 20

Sale

Our Famous Heiress

NYLONS 88¢ pair
3 pairs 2.50

All styles, all shades . . . all lengths! A sale so special it happens just twice a year!

The more you buy the more you save! All first quality!

FULL FASHIONED —
Luxury sheer 60 gauge 15 denier
Guaranteed wear twin threads
Never-run mesh
SEAMLESS —
Bareleg, shadow-free knit
Whisper-sheer mesh

children's school shoes

Get the children's school shoes here . . . and get good looks, comfort, long wear . . . at prices surprisingly low for so much value.

See our selection of saddles for fall. They're tops for the campus set.

Jackson's Shoe Stores

509 DICKINSON AVE. 400 EVANS ST.

Little Profit In Special Session

North Carolina stands to gain little from the proposed special session of the legislature next January preceding the regular session of the General Assembly scheduled for February.

About the only thing that would be accomplished in our estimation would be to boost the legislative cost to the taxpayers of the state and to get the legislators to Raleigh earlier than necessary.

So far as committee appointments, election of officers, and consideration of study commission reports are concerned, these might as well wait until the beginning of the regular session.

Election of officers and appointment of legislative committees are not matters which consume a great deal of the legislature's time. All of the candidates, in spite of their expressions to the contrary, probably know pretty well who they will appoint to the various legislative committees if it falls their lot to do so. The key appointments will go to members of the legislature who have been in previous sessions. The candidates for legislative offices know who they are and which they prefer for particular jobs.

Any time spent on study commission reports during a special session probably would be duplicated during the regular session anyway.

It should also be remembered that just three years ago the General Assembly considered thoroughly the

time for beginning its biennial sessions. After careful consideration the legislature, and later the voters of the state, approved moving the opening date of each session from January to February. This was done in order to assure financial information, revenue and expenditure estimates to be as complete as possible when the legislature convenes. It was done in order to expedite the work of the General Assembly.

Has the situation now changed so radically that the opening date of the legislature should be moved back to January?

It takes a few days under any circumstances for the legislature to get organized and into high-gear operation. There are certain preliminaries which the legislature always goes through at the beginning of a session. Having a special session—even if officers were elected and committees named—would not eliminate many of the preliminaries when the regular session convened.

The special session, as we see it, would contribute little in the way of real accomplishment or time-saving to the regular session.

It would merely mean the lawmakers will have to spend a greater number of days in Raleigh during 1959, and the taxpayers of the state would have to foot a higher total bill for its legislature during the coming year.

Tenth District Is Battleground

By LYNN NISBET

CONGRESSMEN — The big battles of the upcoming election for congressmen will be in the 10th and 12th districts. Democrats are taking the offensive in the 10th, now represented by Republican Charles Raper Jones, whom they hope to replace with David Clark. Republicans are taking the offensive in the 12th which they hope to capture. David M. Hall is the Democratic nominee and Harold Sams the Republican candidate.

Your reporter spent a few hours each in Charlotte, Hendersonville and Asheville the past week, talked with Democrats and Republicans. At the YDC meeting in Hendersonville he saw Democrats from all parts of the district. Conceding that partisan testimony was biased and that there was nothing like a complete survey of sentiment, there were some pretty clear indications of the trend.

TENTH — Democrats in the 10th district are much more enthusiastic than in recent elections. Jones folks are less assured. (The term "Jones folks" is used rather than Republicans, because it is common knowledge that it was votes of registered Democrats that elected Jones.) Many of the Eisenhower-Jones Democrats are coming back into the regular party camp. Democratic claims about the number seem exaggerated. Jones is still very popular.

Money appears to be easier to get for the Democrats, and there are signs a lot of it is being used. Full-fledged headquarters have opened for both candidates across South Tryon street from each other. Emphasis is more on personality than on party alignment, which is the way the Jones folks have played it since 1952. There is evidence that on both partisan and personality fronts the odds are more nearly even than in past elections.

In his first campaign in 1952 Jones was aided tremendously by the glamor of Eisenhower, plus his own attractive personality. Neither he nor his party had a current record to defend, so they were free to attack the record of his opponent and the Democratic party. To less degree the same situation prevailed in 1954 and 1956. It has been reversed now. The glamor has faded, both the incumbent and his party have established records which they must defend. In that respect Jones is now somewhat in the same position the late Hamilton Jones was six years ago on the defensive.

For the same reasons the Democrats feel they are fortunate in their candidate. Chesley Sedberry, who challenged Jones in 1954, and Ben Douglas, the 1956 Democratic candidate, were older men. Both lived in Charlotte, and had been embroiled in factional fights there. Dave Clark comes from an up-district small county, is younger and has not

To Be Prepared, May Spell The Difference

Few people like to play at war or plan for disaster in their community, their state or their nation.

By far the majority of the people would like to put such ugly possibilities out of their minds completely.

Yet, in the age in which we live only the most short-sighted persons can completely ignore the possibilities of man-made tragedy striking anywhere in the world at any moment.

It could happen here; just as it could happen anywhere.

The week Pitt citizens were told of this county's responsibilities in case of enemy attacks on key installations in North Carolina.

It was not a pleasant story that Civil Defense officials told.

The idea that Pitt was suddenly have to assume responsibility for 65,000 refugees from Wayne, Carteret and Pamlico Counties is staggering to say the least. Where would we put these people; how would we provide overnight for double the county's present population?

No matter how much advanced planning is done, it would be a difficult task. If no planning or little planning is done, it would be an almost impossible task in an emergency.

Yet, it is a possibility Pitt can ill afford to ignore. Though we continue to hope, and even believe, that such an emergency will not come about, it is foolish indeed for us to completely ignore the possibility.

Civil Defense is not a game. It is a deadly serious business in which every citizen has a major stake.

War Of Nerves On Two Fronts

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration is now waging a war of nerves at home and abroad.

Overseas, it's against the Red Chinese. At home, it's against state governors who are trying to prevent integration of public schools.

In both cases it's administration policy, not to fire the first shot — real — abroad, legal at home — in the hope pressure will win the day.

President Eisenhower has warned the Chinese Communists not to get so tough as to try to take the Quemoy and Matsu islands by force.

The governors of Arkansas and Virginia, acting under state laws, have closed public schools ordered integrated by federal judges.

The administration, instead of starting court action, is waiting for pressure within the states to build up for reopening.

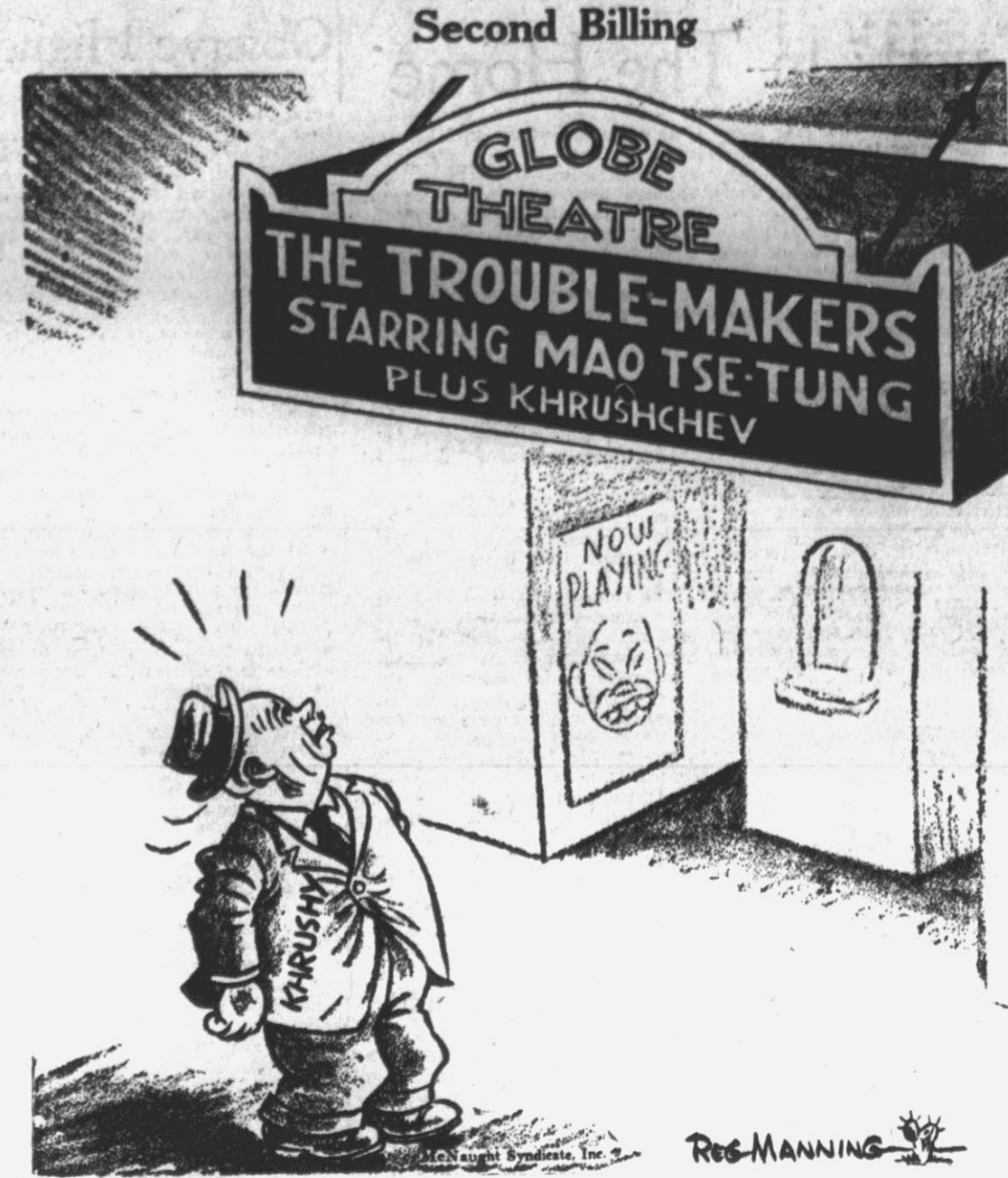
The hope, of course, is that white parents, seeing the days pass without education for their children, will pressure the state governments into opening the schools, even if it means integration.

At the moment both sides — the state and federal governments — appear to be looking at each other over the barricades, waiting for the next move.

This leaves the people of Arkansas and Virginia somewhat bewildered as to what to expect next.

They're no more bewildered than Washington newsmen, who are wondering if there are any answers. That is, until Tuesday.

Atty. Gen. Rogers flew up to a conference with Eisenhower at Newport, R.I., and met with



Baltimore Knows Fish

By EVERETTE PARKER

Baltimore was paddling the boat, catching a fish and untangling my line, all at one time but this is not where my story actually begins.

First of all Baltimore is Baltimore Jones, the best fisher in Pitt County and secondly, I am a lay fisher with little or no experience in the fine art of enticing anything with a fin to go for a hook.

Finally, after 12 months or so of hinting and occasionally just out-and-out asking, Baltimore finally consented to take me fishing with him sometime ago. He even guaranteed that I would catch some fish, much to my satisfaction.

All morning of the day I was to go with him, fishing was all I could think about. Finally I got off work and met him down on the banks of the Tar. By the time I got into the boat Baltimore told me he had already caught seven chub and he held the string up for me to see. I just stood there gazing. Why in an hour's time he had caught more fish than I had landed in 24 years.

He put the fish into the boat and smiled at my bewildered look. "I'm going to take you where you can catch some fish," he said with a smile as he cranked up the motor.

Off we went up the river. Riding along in the front of the boat I could hardly wait to get a hook in the water. Nervously I fingered with the fly rod Baltimore had fixed for me.

Before too long we stopped.

"You see that small stream feeding out into the river," Baltimore asked. "There is a chub up there who's been hanging around feeding on minnows for a long time just waiting for me to catch him. I bet he weighs 12 pounds."

Just as he finished talking, he cast his bait right up next to the bank under some overhanging limbs. Nothing happened so he did the same thing again about two feet further down and got a bite. The fish got away before Baltimore could snatch his hook.

"I bet that is the old boy," he declared. "He must not be too hungry today so let's go on down the river."

We went down and started fishing back up. Baltimore cast his bait near a log close to the bank and caught a perch. Soon he caught another one and then a robbin. All the time I was trying my best to catch something. I got a couple of bites but was not fast enough to catch the hook in the fish's mouth.

Baltimore was very encouraging. "You are doing alright, just have a little patience 'cause I'm going to see to it that you catch some fish before the day is gone," he said quietly.

We kept fishing and moving on to another stop. All the time Baltimore was pulling them in just like he knew right where to throw his bait. One time he said, "Now there ought to be a robbin lying around up there resting, let's see."

He threw his bait right next to an old limb and sure enough he caught a robbin. I was fishing from the front of the boat while Baltimore fished with one hand from the back and paddled with the other. After I had fished a spot and couldn't catch anything he would come right along behind me and hang a nice perch.

Finally just as the sun was setting behind the trees I caught a fish and then another one a few minutes later. Just before it got dark I was happy and Baltimore smiled.

Other Editors Saying Oil And Controls

(Wall Street Journal)

Once again, one must note the spectacle of a basic U.S. industry tangled up in Government controls, twisting itself into unaccustomed and uneconomic paths, and heading for what can only be more of the same, and probably worse.

No one would contest the idea that oil refining is as crucial a business for this country as there is. But the simple act is that for political reasons it faces severe changes. In the beginning, the Government, at the behest of domestic oil producers, put "voluntary" quotas on the amount of crude oil U.S. refiners could import, based on past imports. The reason given was "national defense," though it was a fact that many domestic producers of crude oil had been lobbying for such a move. If an oil importer refused to join this "voluntary" program, it did not get any Government business.

Now the Government has proposed another step along the road to its control of refiners' oil supplies. Instead of a refiner being able to import a certain percentage of his past foreign supplies, he is given a flat 13 per cent of his total refinery production as the amount of foreign oil he can process.

Thus, the refiner located on the East Coast, who traditionally has imported a large share of his crude, gets the same percentage treatment as a refiner in the Southwest who traditionally has imported almost no crude. If the new system goes into effect in January as scheduled, one result likely will be an immediate "black market" in quotas; the Southwestern refiner could sell his quota to the Eastern refiner.

Too, there would almost certainly be all sorts of "special provisions" aimed at correcting some inequities — at least politically important inequities. For example, the new system would sharply reduce oil imports from Canada; the Canadians have been exercised enough about the earlier quotas, and have already protested to the State Department about the new ones. So they are receiving assurances that there will be a special provision.

Well, we happen to believe the Canadians are correct in their protests and we also believe that refiners should be able to swap their allotments, if they want to.

The point is, however, that neither of the situations should exist. And they wouldn't, if Government weren't involved in trying to direct the flow of this key commodity.

What happens with voluntary controls is that there is an inevitable tangle as Government responds to political pressure; Government can't help but respond, for it is a political organism, not an economic one.

And finally the tangle gets so bad that some persons in their necessity to survive must do things which do not constitute the compliance which is supposed to be voluntary. So the whole thing becomes mandatory. Indeed, that threat has hung over the oil importers through the history of the voluntary oil program, and is implicit in the new proposals.

When voluntary becomes mandatory it is highly questionable whether freedom of enterprise remains. There is no reason to believe that the substitution of an all-powerful Federal oil bureaucracy for a system of many competing companies would be any more successful in the U.S. than it is in avowedly socialist countries.

Bitter Foe Of Nasser

By REILMAN MORIN

There are no signs in Egypt of any organized opposition to President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Indeed, few Egyptians speak out against him in private conversation.

But one — a strikingly beautiful woman — has been at war with him, openly, for more than five years.

She is Mme. Dora Shafik, poetess, erstwhile magazine publisher, and a fearless crusader for women's rights in the Moslem world. It is not alone on feminist grounds, however, that she battles Nasser.

She has publicly accused him of depriving Egyptians of their liberties and shackling them with a new kind of colonization.

Mme. Shafik is tall, dark, with flashing black eyes. She is married to a Cairo lawyer. They have two teen-age daughters.

When Nasser promulgated the Egyptian constitution in 1956, she says, Cairo reporters telephoned and asked him to comment on it.

"I said no one who believes in liberty could accept it," she says. "This is not freedom. This is a new kind of colonization for the Egyptian people."

"Legally, we are not permitted to discuss the revolution, nor to criticize the constitution. The reporters asked if they could and I was completely deranged."

The result, she says, has been a slow, shadowy, indirect form of reprisal.

At that time, she was publishing four magazines for women. Only one dealt with political questions. All four are now gone. She also ran an employment agency for women, and a kind of cafeteria where destitute women would buy food for their families. These, too, are out of existence.

She used to have her poems published regularly in books. "There are no takers for them any more," she says.

"It was a kind of sabotage. There were strange accidents, delays, constant friction. Nothing you could put your finger on. But it succeeded in killing the magazines."

Women stopped coming to the employment agency and cafeteria.

"They spread rumors that I had had a nervous breakdown quote m'd. I told them they My husband secretly put me in a hospital and had five doctors examine me to disprove it," she said.

"Then they tried to cause trouble in my family. They said that when I was in America there were other men, and that my husband was going around with other women — all absolute lies."

She said her house is constantly watched. Recently, she was refused a passport to attend an international woman's conference in India. Officials gave her no reason for the refusal.

What now?

"I will go on fighting," she said. "Many are suffering under Nasser, but they are afraid to speak. I am not. I am not afraid to go to prison. In fact that would be better — it would be in the open then — to this invisible campaign."

Opinions In Brief

"The idea of a pepper-and-salt school, to accommodate the children of whites and blacks who believe in racially mixed schools, with other schools separately maintained for the races, is not new. The heaviest objection has been that it offers no solution for the one-school town." — Dallas Morning News.

"The government has a responsibility for and toward all those who suffered injury or contracted disease serving in its defense; but no person, because he wore a uniform, must therefore be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens." — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher

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

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

IMPORTANCE OF DECISION

Decision plays a primary part in the religious life. We are quick to realize the importance of decisions in a successful business career. Married happiness largely consists in the capacity of two people to make correct decisions at the time they should be made. And, of course, the greatest decision in the whole marital picture is the decision wherein two people decide they were meant for each other — and permanently so.

But there are many people who are inclined to criticize ministers and devout laypeople who insist that a clear-cut decision for Christ is necessary for the beginning, growth, and triumph of the spiritual life. They call this sort of thing fanaticism.

They declare that they like a sensible type of religion and that they practice such.

But it should be disconcerting to such people when they read the New Testament to discover that Christ was always calling upon people to make firm and decisive commitments. They were to give up nets and fishing boats, they were to desert the receipt of custom — as did Matthew and Zacchaeus — and follow Him. They were to sell and give to the poor. No wonder so many people hated Jesus in His day. No wonder they crucified Him. He demanded firm commitment to permanent and new ways of life.

None of us likes to be disturbed. Jesus disturbed men at such profound depths that they could not be satisfied until they had done away with Him.

Demand Brought Out A Product

By ELMER ROESSNER

The typical new product is dreamed up by the manufacturer, who then tries to convince people that the product is what they wanted all along.

Sometimes there's a switch. Such is the case of a fairly new bacteriostat. A bacteriostat is an agent that prevents bacteria from multiplying.

The demand originated with hospitals. They have plenty of bactericides, such as chemicals and heat, which kill bacteria when they reach them. But hospitals have felt an increasing need of chemicals that would permanently sterilize equipment. The problem was put to Bex Industries, New York.

Its chemists developed a series of chemicals, named Corobex, for the task.

MANY APPLICATIONS

This series has many advantages. It can be added to plastics before the molding; it can be impregnated into wood and fibers, and it can be added to waxes and liquids. Furthermore, it will kill all bacteria coming into contact with the impregnated material as long as the material exists. It also kills fungus; it acts as a deodorant; it is harmless to humans.

The first applications were to hospital vessels, utensils, infants' tubs, mattress covers, sheeting and wall paints.

A plastic pan, impregnated with the appropriate Corobex, never needs sterilization. As long as the plastic itself lasts, germs coming in contact with it will be destroyed and odors eliminated.

Manufacturers of other products, sometimes under pressure from their customers, sought formulations. Bacteriostats in the series have been added to innumerable nursery toys. While an infant could, of course, pick up dirt with a toy, once an impregnated toy is washed off it is said to be as safe as if it were boiled.

IN BOTTLES, RUG CLEANER

So far Corobex compounds have been added to approximately 100 different products. Among the notable new ones are a baby's plastic bottle and Glamour rug cleaner. The bottles need never be boiled; as long as the insides are washed clean they are sterile. The rug cleaner, since it need not be sponged up, permanently sterilizes the fibers.

The bacteriostat has also been applied to bathtubs, felt padding, plastic seats, housewares, novelties and floor waxes. One compound has been put up in spray cans so that householders can treat draperies, mattresses, closet interiors, wallpaper, stored shoes and other articles. It can prevent germs from breeding and mold from forming in such places as under sinks. However, it will not kill insects.

Bex officials think that their compounds will be added to a hundred more products in the new few years. Applied to lumber in new houses, it would lengthen the lives of the structures by inhibiting rot caused by fungi. It may be incorporated in upholstery as well as furniture fabrics. It may reduce irritation if added to undergarments.

However, Bex officials are moving slowly. They do not want their bacteriostats added at ran-

dom to endless products.

They seem to have heard of chlorophyll.

NEWSPAPER ADS FOUND MORE EFFECTIVE PER \$1

Here's a news item you'll hear on few if any television stations:

A study by the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association shows that newspaper advertising is a better bargain than either daytime or night television.

One of several calculations shows that a 600-line newspaper ad can be sent into 32,872,000 homes for \$57,427, and that a 30-minute evening program can be sent into 7,854,000 homes for \$44,000.

The newspaper ad would reach 60,813,000 persons over 19 years of age, of which 11,039,000 would note it, and the TV commercials would reach 32,359,000 over 19, of which 11,039,000 would note it. This the newspaper cost per 1,000 "noters" would be \$5.32, compared to the TV cost of \$7.63 per 1,000.

Gamble Many Millions To Save Salmon

By DALE NELSON
BROWNLEE, Idaho (AP) — Here at the gateway to Hells Canyon, dam builders are gambling millions on a huge fish net they hope will save herds of tiny fingerling Snake River salmon from certain death.

Fish ladders, traps and other schemes for helping salmon get up over dams to their spawning grounds are nothing new to the Pacific Northwest. But when Idaho Power Co. presented its plans for Brownlee and Oxbow Dams, fisheries agencies said facilities must be provided to get the fingerlings back down.

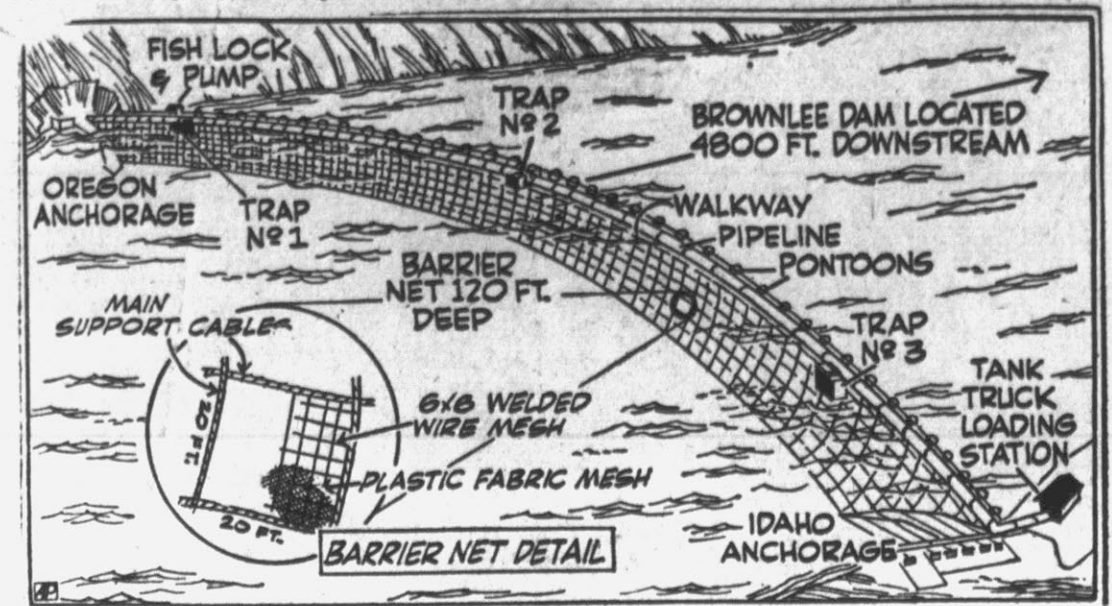
Dams with lesser drops usually kill an estimated 10 to 15 percent of the tiny fish. Brownlee, with its 277-foot fall, would kill them all.

The plan the fisheries agencies came up with consists of a huge net hanging down 120 feet and stretching more than half a mile across the reservoir backed up by the dam.

The net, 336,000 square feet of stout wire and cable framework overlaid with a delicate plastic mesh with 1/4-inch openings, is topped by three "skimmers." These are floating pump stations which will scoop the fingerling salmon into a pipeline and sluice them to shore. There the tiny fish will be pumped into tank trucks, hauled downstream and dumped back in the water.

"It's admittedly Rube Goldbergish," says Bob Ball, assistant to Idaho Power's President Tom Roach. "We don't know whether it will work or not."

Don Barclay, special facilities engineer for the company, says the scheme is based on two theories: 1. That the fingerlings will stay near the surface of the water rather than dive deep into the reservoir, nearly 300 feet, to seek a way around the net.



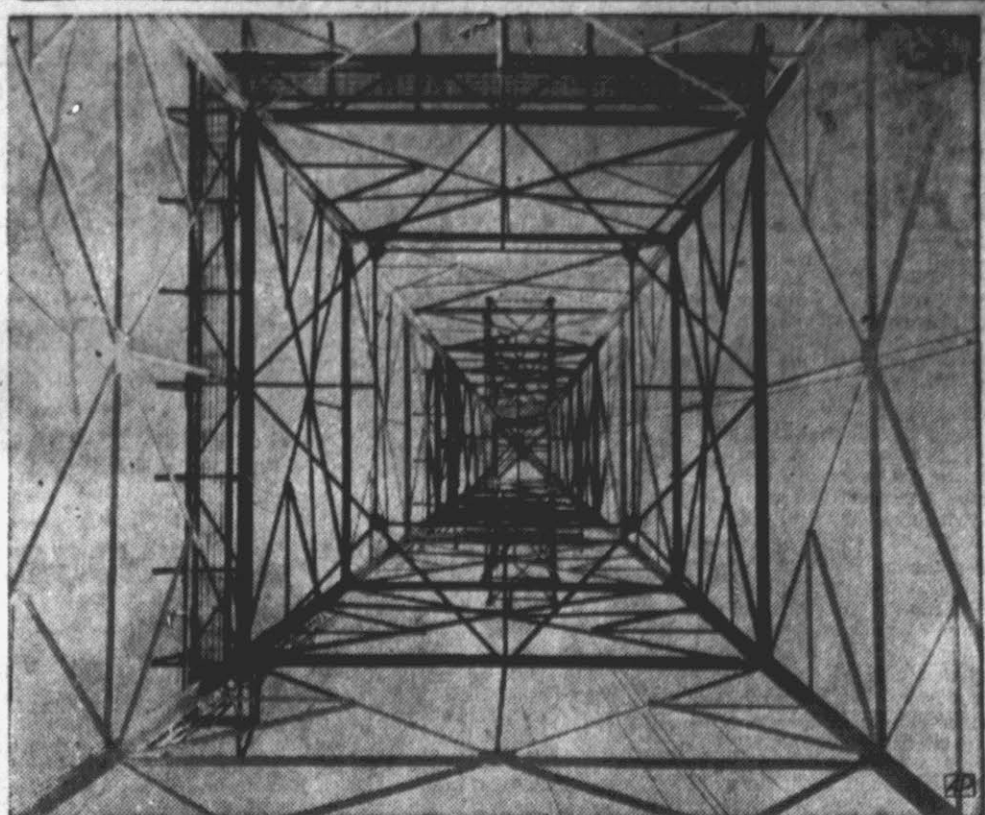
2. That the skimmers, equipped with pumps creating an artificial current, will attract the fish. If either of these theories turns out to be wrong, what happens? The best guess, says Barclay, is that the fish run will simply be lost.

But they won't really know at least six years, maybe as many as 10. An average fish cycle is four years long and biologists say it will take a couple of full cycles before they can tell whether the dams are cutting deeply into the salmon run. The fingerlings are too small to permit an estimate of their numbers as they swim downstream.

The downstream facilities are only half of the fish story at completed Brownlee and partially-constructed Oxbow dams. More orthodox facilities have been provided for getting big fish up over the dams. But even they involve use of tank trucks for part of the distance.

Idaho Power's three-dam license from the Federal Power Commission requires that Hells Canyon Dam, 23 miles downstream from Oxbow and 35 from Brownlee, be built by 1964. Upstream facilities will be provided there, too, and the fish will be transported both upstream and downstream around all three dams.

Idaho Power Co. says it has spent about five million dollars on fish passage facilities in connection with the project.



STEEL COMPOSITION — Shooting straight up from the base of this 230-foot utility tower enabled the photographer to make this unusual view of the art of the engineer. Tower carries 115,000-volt power line across the Columbia river near Portland, Oregon.

Confines Hobby To Special Field

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — Railroad locomotives are just too bulky to keep around the house, insurance agent Herbert O'Hanlon reluctantly agrees, so he is confining his hobby to collecting the big metal name plates from the steam engines.

Child Struck By Auto, Injured

Yesterday afternoon a four-year-old girl narrowly escaped serious injuries when she reportedly ran

into the path of an oncoming car near the intersection of 14th Street and Rock Spring Road.

The victim, Josie Rawl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed E. Rawl, Jr. of 1048 Rock Spring Road, suffered a concussion and contusions. Shortly after the accident she was transferred to Pitt Memorial Hospital where she received emergency treatment and was admitted. Her condition today has been described as "Improved" by an attending physician.

Knocked Out By Bottle Barrage

GREENVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Roy Langley, a soft drink distributor, was knocked unconscious for several minutes when his merchandise exploded.

A case of soda pop fell from a stack and exploded as the bottles hit the floor. Langley was in the line of fire, but escaped with only a knot on his head.

'Poorest Liberty Port' Annual Ads For Sailors In Pacific

By GENE KRAMER
MAKUNG, Pescadores (AP) — Explosions split the sultry air but fail to disturb the impassive crowd standing beside a dock 86 miles from Communist China.

Chinese are accustomed to firecrackers and the only unusual thing is that these are being fired by American sailors coming ashore for liberty.

Another crackle of firecracker strings sets a group of white-clad sailors jumping and laughing.

"All right—who done it?" growls a shore policeman. "The next guy who lights off a firecracker loses his liberty card."

The sailors stream from the pier into crowded streets lined with dilapidated clay and brick buildings. Loud-speakers blare Chinese music and tunes popular in the States last year.

Small landing boats from the gray U.S. warships outside the harbor push ashore men in white jumpers and T-shirts—known as "relaxed whites"—before solemn Chinese watchers.

Hours later, the white shirts stream back to the boats with watermelons, pineapples, bananas, mounted lobster trophies and shell ornaments.

The returning sailors are boisterous. But asked how they like this place, almost to a man they rate it as the 7th Fleet's most monotonous port.

"Except for Bikini, where there is nothing, but nothing," said one seaman.

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

By SHIRLEY WHITEHURST
Seniors at Stokes-Pactolus High School have started selling advertising space for the 1959 edition of "Sto-Pac," the school's annual.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
6:00 TO 9 P.M. ONLY

SPECIAL DISH BUYS
Group 1
Large Platters and Bowls
Now Only . . . **10c** each

Group 2
Cream Pitchers, Sauces and Salt and Pepper Shakers
5c each

Group 3
Dish Garden Planters
Values up to \$1.95
27c each

SPRING KNIGHT SHEETS
• SIZE 81 x 99
• FIRST QUALITY
EACH \$1.54

MEN'S WORK PANTS
Heavy Weight Cotton Twill
Styles in Tan, Grey & Green
\$2.00

BABY DIAPERS
Slightly Irregular
Soft White Absorbent
Cotton Styles
DOZEN \$1.00

Collins-Pridmore
628 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

SAVE
This Weekend
On
Fall Transitional Cotton DRESSES

• Select from a group of 100 Fall Cottons

20% off

Famous Maker
100% Cashmere
Sweaters

Our greatest assortment ever at this low, low sale price.

Classics indeed, slippers, cardigans and dressmakers.

Regularly \$9.90 To \$20.98
Regularly \$13.90 To \$27.98
Regularly \$18.90 To \$35.98

Terrific Suit Buy

• The "Relaxed Look"
• 5 Lovely Styles
• All Wool & Wool Blends

\$19.

The tailoring, the linings, all the details which are so important to a suit make them more than good fashion. They make these suits a good buy!

Sizes 8 to 18

Sportswear Department

Brodey's WEEKEND FASHION BUYS

you're off to a flying start in THUNDERBIRD

Maine Aires
Black and Tan
Smooth as a next year's model sports car . . . its sleek lines accented by fashion-right saddle stitching. Jauntily buckled across the instep.
\$7.95

Coro JEWELRY
\$1.00

How feminine! How fashionable! Pendants . . . some with a rhinestone sparkle . . . some with a pearly glow . . . some shining clear as crystal . . . some with the glint of gold . . . all delicately perfect for new-season necklines . . . on dainty strands of chain.

For you—the chemise with that shade of difference, that fabulous look that tells you it's a MACSHORE. Like this draw-front version in DRIP-DRY cotton broadcloth that goes easy on the ironing. Self from tie belt, cocoon back. White, orange, Parisienne blue, green, gold, black, nutmeg. Sizes 30 to 38.
\$3.95

United Steelworkers Line Up Behind Their President

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The United Steelworkers lined up behind their president today in an apparent united front for next year's contract talks with the basic steel industry.

David J. McDonald, whose leadership had been questioned for more than a year, appeared in firm control of the 1,300,000-member union now past the midway point of its ninth constitutional convention.

An opposing faction which polled almost a quarter of a million votes at the union's 1957 international officers election found itself with only about 15 of 3,500 delegates supporting it yesterday.

In the first three days of the five-day convention, McDonald received an overwhelming vote of confidence and beat back on constitutional issues what now appears to be a small but highly vocal minority.

Issues that had been simmering since the 1956 convention were re-opened in McDonald's favor. Only token opposition was offered and that after McDonald yelled from the stage "I accept your challenge." The opposition came from a segment of the membership called the Dues Protest Committee. It was organized after the 1956 convention increased membership dues from \$3 to \$5 a month and raised McDonald's salary.

The committee is headed by Donald C. Rarick, a McKeesport, Pa., mill worker who ran for the union presidency against McDonald last year and lost by a vote of 404,172 to 223,516.

McDonald altered the convention agenda to bring before the delegates issues the protest committee had raised. The constitution must be approved section by section at each convention, but that action was scheduled for later in the week.

After nearly three hours, including talks by Rarick and McDonald and delegate comments on the issue, a standing vote was taken. Only 15 of 3,500 seated delegates voted in support of Rarick.

Later, the constitutional section specifying McDonald's salary at \$50,000 a year was approved with-out opposition. It was increased from \$40,000 a year at the 1956 convention.

Former President Harry Truman, addressing the USW convention, said the Republicans in Washington are deliberately "following economic policies designed to prevent full production."

He said Republicans want "a little unemployment" and the holding down of wages because "they think it makes for higher profits."

Diplomats Confer Again On Formosa

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—U.S. and Chinese Communist ambassadors met for two hours today to continue probing their countries' plans in the Formosa Strait situation.

The two diplomats left their conference as tight-lipped as they had arrived, but the unusual length of their first two sessions created the impression the negotiators were getting down to brass tacks. They plan to meet again Sunday.

Shortly before U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and Wang Ping-nan, the Red Chinese ambassador, conferred for the second time on easing Far East tensions, Peiping radio broadcast a refusal to agree to a cease-fire in the offshore islands as long as the talks go on.

"There is no question of a cease-fire since China and the United States are not at war," said an article in the official Peiping Peoples Daily broadcast by the Communist radio.

"The Chinese people have waged a struggle to liberate the whole of their territories for the past 11 years. The present military action of the Chinese people against the Chiang Kai-shek troops entrenched in Quemoy is a continuation of that struggle and has nothing to do with world tension."

Referring to President Eisenhower's speech urging a peaceful settlement in the area, the article accused Washington of trying to lay down a "cease-fire snare" to lure Peiping into tacit acceptance of American "occupation" of Formosa.

It demanded that the United States stop its military deployments in the area.

The United States was understood to be standing firm against allowing the ambassadorial talks to drag out indefinitely like the earlier dealings with the Red Chinese in Geneva which went through 73 sessions in over two years.

Positive or negative results were expected within two weeks from these talks, which are a continuation of the Geneva meetings.

The United States was understood to be urging Red China to renounce force for political ends in the Formosa area.

Named Bishop Of Charleston, S.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Msgr. Paul J. Hallinan, 47, director of Newman clubs in the Cleveland diocese for 12 years, today was named Roman Catholic bishop of Charleston, S.C.

The new bishop will succeed the Most Rev. John J. Russell, who was transferred in July to the diocese of Richmond, Va.

The appointment, made by Pope Pius XII, was announced by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States. The diocese of Charleston includes all of South Carolina.

Msgr. Hallinan, who will be the eighth bishop of the diocese, has had a varied career as a parish priest, Army chaplain, teacher and counselor to college students. As director of Newman clubs in the Cleveland diocese, he worked with Catholic students attending non-Catholic colleges and universities.

The theory of blood circulation, developed by William Harvey, a 17th Century Englishman.

Study Dwindling Ducks In Flyway

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wildlife specialists hope studies under way in Virginia and North Carolina will help explain why fewer ducks are using the Atlantic Flyway.

Studies described as both extensive and intensive are being made in Back Bay in Virginia and Currituck Sound in North Carolina.

The 1958 population level in the Atlantic Flyway—an eastern migratory route—is reported by the Department of Interior to be the lowest in 10 years. All of the important species have shown decreases.

The reasons are obscure, the department said.

The Back Bay and Currituck Sound studies were undertaken by the two states and Interior Department wildlife specialists after the duck population declined sharply in those areas two or three years ago.

Ray C. Erickson, staff specialist of the wildlife research branch, said results of the studies could be of great importance to waterfowl generally.

The work includes tests of sediment in the water, the growth of vegetation upon which the ducks feed, and to what extent dredging, boating and other activities may affect the food sources.

Erickson said there are some who believe recent hurricanes may have affected the food supply in these areas. There is also a theory, he said, that breaching of barrier beach to permit a flow of salt water into the areas would improve the conditions by precipitating some of the sediment.

But federal and state specialists, he said, "are going slow on any drastic measures."

Too much salt water would kill vegetation and such fish as black bass, he explained.

The studies probably will require from three to five years.

The department said it is significant that fall flights in other flyways have been maintaining or even increasing their numbers.

Russians Renew Threat To End Ban On A-Bomb Tests

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union renewed today its threats to end a self-imposed ban on nuclear weapons tests unless the United States and Britain stop their tests immediately.

The two Western powers have announced a halt to tests for one year, beginning Oct. 31, when they open talks with the Soviet Union on a worldwide nuclear explosion ban, provided the Soviet suspension continues.

Moscow radio did not mention this Western suspension. But it indicated the Kremlin cannot wait until Oct. 31.

"If Britain and the U.S.A. continue to perfect nuclear weapons by means of test explosions, the Soviet Union also probably will be forced in the final analysis to resume tests," the English-language broadcast said.

"Western powers are simply forcing the Soviet Union to take back" its own test suspension announced last March 31, the radio added. That suspension came shortly after the Soviet Union concluded an extensive series of nuclear blasts and just before tests by the United States and Britain were to begin.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said at the time the Kremlin would feel free to resume testing if the two Western nuclear powers failed to follow suit.

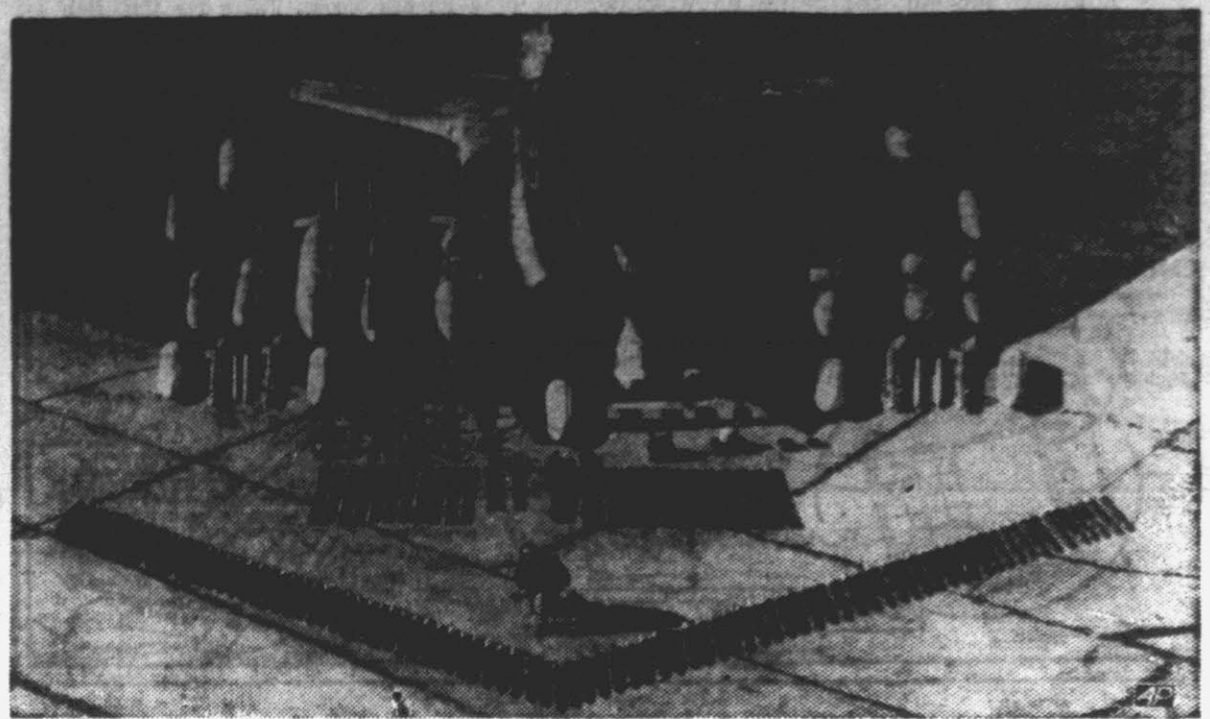
East-West scientists agreed in Geneva Aug. 21 that a worldwide system to enforce a nuclear weapons ban would be technically feasible. The next day Washington and Moscow agreed to resume talks on a ban and offered to stop their tests when the talks opened if the Soviet Union did not resume tests.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev agreed Aug. 29 to send his negotiators to Geneva Oct. 31 for the talks.

atomic blasts in Nevada are scheduled before Oct. 31. Britain is still conducting tests in the Pacific and says she will continue until the Geneva talks begin.

The Steering Committee of the U.N. General Assembly accepted yesterday a Soviet proposal to discuss discontinuance of nuclear weapons tests. U.S. delegation sources charged that the Soviet Union was giving a propaganda twist to the issue at a time when negotiations were about to begin.

Moscow radio's comments today were in a discussion of the Assembly agenda.



PLENTY OF PUNCH—Pilot of F-105 jet kneels amid array of equipment used on combat missions. Air Force craft can carry rockets, bombs or nuclear weapons. With aerial refueling, supersonic jet has global mobility with over 13,000 pounds of arms.

PENNEY'S

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OPEN FRIDAYS
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STYLE, QUALITY, SELECTION FOR EVERYBODY!
PENNEY'S HAS MORE NEW WAYS TO

Save in September!

Faces Life Of Impaired Sight

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A plucky 3-year-old girl lies in a Charlotte hospital facing the prospect of life-long impaired vision.

Eula Kay Millwood of Gaffney, S.C., was hit in the eye with an arrow last Sunday while playing cowboys and Indians.

Rushed to Charlotte's Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, doctors repaired the damaged eye. However, the verdict was that the little girl likely will have impaired vision the rest of her life and may still lose the sight in that eye, depending upon developments.

At Least The Jail Is Colorful

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The temporary jail here may not have all the comforts of home but it is at least colorful. There is a yellow tint called bamboo for the main structure, a silver smoke-gray for the base, Pinehurst green for the trim and a delicate beige for the terracotta bull head ornaments.

The city jail was demolished to make way for an expressway and an old meat market is serving as the temporary Bastille.

Ceramics Meet Space Age Need

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aircraft industry efforts to find materials that will withstand the tremendous heat-friction encountered by future aircraft, spacecraft and missiles already have produced some remarkable results.

Planes, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Assn., says a ceramic has been developed that will maintain its properties in 5,000 degree heat. Call Galceram. Its strength persists through both rapid and gradual temperature changes.

About 3,500 persons who died of TB in 1955 had not been previously reported as cases.

Boy To Inspect Suspect Lineup

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—A High Point High School football player Harry Black who suffered a broken jaw in a post-game fight here Friday night will attempt to identify his attacker in a police lineup next week.

Black and three members of the High Point band were beaten near their buses following the game, which Gastonia won 7-0.

Black said he believed he could identify the person who hit and kicked him. He will inspect a lineup of suspects here after he has recovered from his injuries.

TB case and death rates are about twice as high for males as for females and almost three times higher for nonwhites as whites.

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All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. Dial 2056

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THE BUILDER TELLS YOU EXACTLY HOW MUCH IT'S GOING TO COST TO RUN THE HOUSE AND YOU'RE CONVINCED

SEE! HERE ARE THE FIGURES! \$105.21 A MONTH TAKES CARE OF ALL EXPENSES! FIGURES DON'T LIE!

THAT SOUNDS PRETTY GOOD! GUESS WE CAN JUST ABOUT SWING IT IF THAT'S ALL IT IS!

NOW TRY AND CONVINCE YOUR CHECKBOOK!

THANKS TO MYRTLE DENAU, 4180 STERETT, UTICA, MICH.

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...AND ONE FOR GARBAGE DISPOSAL! AND ONE...

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PENNEY SWEATER VEST SETS A STYLISH PACE

Sport coat companion or casual "warmer" ... that's Penney's new 3-tone Towncraft! Carefully knit of Australian lambs' wool! Oxford, charcoal, more.

5.95

Long sleeve. \$7.95

DRY CLEANABLE SUEDE JACKETS

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sizes 36 to 46

Another Penney extra ... good-looking sueded tailored with wool and cotton knit trims, full rayon lining. Choose rust, grey, skipper.

LOGEN STYLED COMBED SHEEN!

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sizes 36 to 46

Yes, 100% combed cotton ... soft, lustrous, Penney-tested for wear and backed through-out with warm 14-ounce quilt. Zip-off hood, extra warm-up pockets.

ourlogen-look coat NOW WASHABLE!

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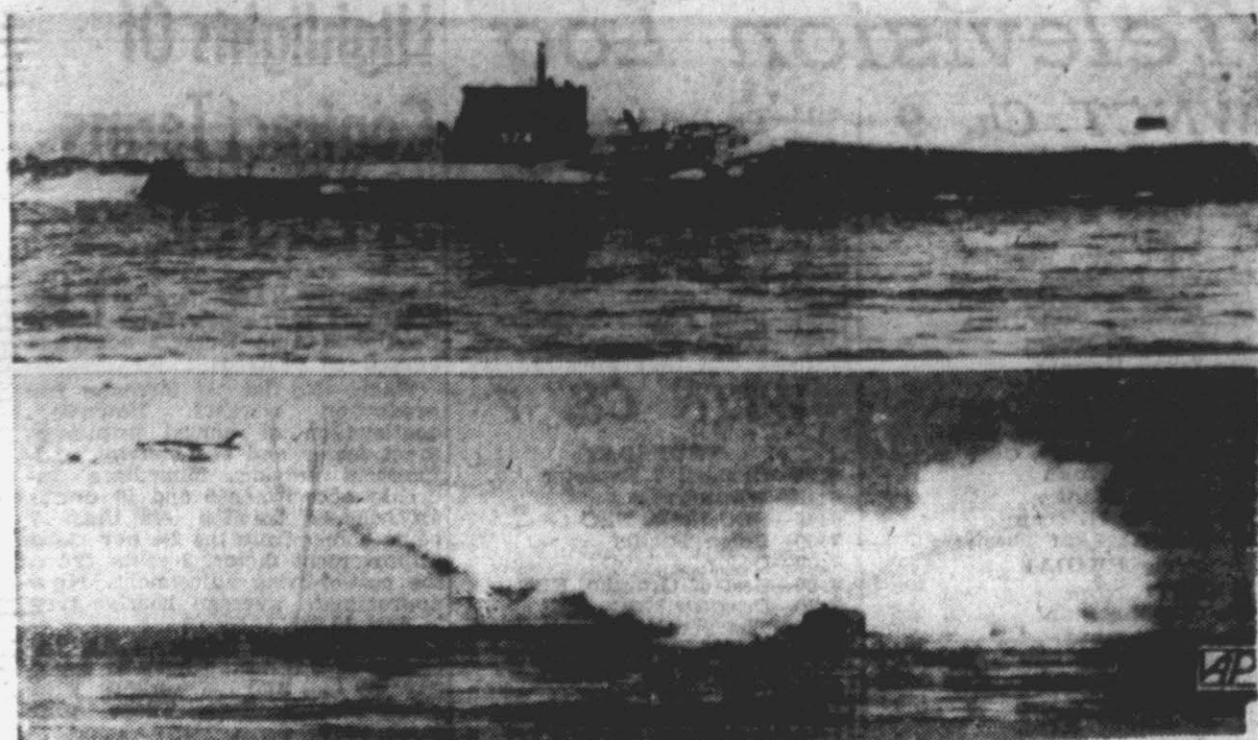
Hefty cotton sheen with a toasty quilt lining, zip-off Or-loden trimmed hood, storm collar ... the works! Machine washable in lukewarm water.

OUR RAINCOAT KEEPS HIM DRY

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even sizes 4 to 18

Penney's synthetic rubber rain-coat has extra length turn-up sleeves, printed cotton backing, full length coverage. Yellow and black.



MISSILE LAUNCHED FROM SUBMARINE—A Regulus II missile (center at top) is perched in its swivel launcher on the deck of the submarine Grayback off Point Mugu, Calif., just before it was fired toward a target 200 miles away. The launching was successful and the missile landed at Edwards Air Force Base in Southern California. At bottom, the Regulus II sends a column of smoke downward just after taking off. It was the first launching of a missile from a submarine. The 57-foot guided missile is capable of carrying a hydrogen warhead. The airplanes hovering around the missile are chase planes. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Prof Says Study Habits Are Secret Of Good Test Grades

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Millions of students are back in class wondering if they have what it takes to shine as scholars.

They should lend an ear to Dr. Leslie N. Nason, professor of education at the University of Southern California. He's specialized for 20 years in the helping students do better at exams.

Study habits, he says, can make all the difference. And he has a lot of helpful hints.

Here are some he devised for college freshmen—"the freshman year is an ideal time to cultivate proper methods"—but which should benefit students at other levels:

1. Read the material in the table of contents of whatever book you are studying.
2. Read the first paragraph or

two of the first chapter.

3. Skim through the chapter rapidly.
4. Read the summary at the end of the chapter.

"Then start reading the chapter carefully. At the end of each paragraph, ask yourself, 'What did the writer say?' And if you can't answer this question, you were reading too slowly."

"Slow reading allows extraneous thoughts and material to penetrate the consciousness. Reading faster serves to whip the mind to a faster rate of operation, thus limiting the circle of perception exclusively to the material at hand."

On lectures:

"You have to prepare for the lecture by glancing at the material to be lectured on beforehand. You get an overall pattern in mind. You are filling up mind space which is not utilized by the lecturer. He's not talking fast enough to fill up your mind."

"There is a little game you

ought to play. If the lecture is too slow, try to anticipate what he will say about the subject. If you do that, then the entire circle of perception is filled either with the lecturer's ideas or with the over-all pattern of the subject matter."

Beer, Ice Cream Must Not Mix

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Beer and ice cream don't mix. That's the word from Director of Public Safety Meredith B. Kerstetter.

Kerstetter told beach ice cream vendors that they must maintain proper decorum if they wish to sell their products.

Consequently, he added, the custom of carrying beer with dry ice packs for the peddler's personal use, must cease.

Move To Meet Teacher Demand

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The School of Education at the University North Carolina is being strengthened to meet the demands for more and better teachers for the public school system.

Dean Arnold Perry of the university's School of Education announced today three new additions to the faculty, aside from

the appointment of Dr. Ben Fountain of Rocky Mount some time ago.

Other new staff members are Miss Annie Lee Jones, Neal H. Tracy and James F. Rogers. Fountain replaces Dr. Wilmer H. Jenkins, now superintendent of Hickory city schools, as director of student teaching and placement.

Perry revealed that undergraduate enrollment in the School of Education has increased 40 per cent since 1955. An additional 10 per cent increase is expected with enrollment this week.

Also on the rise is the number of part-time students doing graduate work or taking post-baccalaureate work to complete requirements for teaching certificates in North Carolina and other states.

Part-time enrollment has jumped 27 per cent in four years, and another 5 per cent increase is predicted for 1958-59.



Liquid Pearl by TUSSEY

A NEW WAY TO CLEAN YOUR SKIN

Give your skin the translucence of a pearl. Use Tussy's new Liquid Pearl Cleanser. Smooth greaseless Liquid Pearl on your face and throat, let it rest a minute. It "soaks up," "floats up" accumulated grime, leaves your skin so clean it has a pearl-like beauty.

\$1.00 plus tax.

JACQUELINE COCHRAN'S FLOWING VELVET

...with Hydrolin



\$3.00

OTHER SIZES: \$5; \$8.50 and \$15. Each Plus Tax

The Original, Proven Moisturizing Lotion That Brings Your Complexion Back To Life Contains No Hormones!

Supplies vital moisture below the surface... to the tissue where dry-skin aging starts. Provides the necessary oils for the essential lubrication that keeps skin smooth and supple.

BUILD BEAUTY on a new foundation ELIZABETH ARDEN'S BASIC SHEEN



The most perfect flowing cream foundation you've ever used... to give your skin a smooth radiant flawlessness. In 8 exquisite complexion shades.

\$3.00 and \$5.00 prices plus tax

Lanolin Plus LIQUID

So many say it's practically magic for the skin! The very first application helps stop dry skin. Try Lanolin Plus now.

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BISSETTE'S Cosmetic Departments are stocked completely with the latest beauty products... just for you. Beauty is on parade at Bissette's in names such as REVLON, LANOLIN PLUS, ELIZABETH ARDEN, LANVIN, CHANEL, SHULTON, TUSSEY, FABIAGE, COTY, YARDLEY, MARCELLE, HELENA RUBINSTEIN, and many, many others. Ladies, be wise shoppers and visit Bissette's Drug Stores' Cosmetic Department for all your Beauty Needs.



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To enhance the beauty of your hair... or to blend in gray... try Noreen Safe and Natural looking color.



COLOR HAIR RINSE 69c plus tax

It's like bathing your face in champagne!



REVOLUTIONARY NEW MOISTURIZER THAT ALSO TONES SKIN, TIGHTENS PORES!

Beauty Ice works two ways: as a moisturizer, to soften and protect; as an astringent, to tighten pores! Give your complexion new clarity and freshness!

Desert Flower Beauty Ice by SHULTON 150 plus tax



Whatever the FASHION... The Fashion in FRAGRANCE is

CHANEL

State Supreme Court Rules On School Appeals

RALEIGH (AP)—Appeals in cases involving two schools and a college consolidation were handed down by the State Supreme Court yesterday in its first fall term opinions.

A suit testing the proposed merger of three Presbyterian colleges was returned to Robeson County Superior Court for further proceedings. The high court did not rule on legality of the merger, since it said that question had not yet been properly presented to it.

An action brought to block consolidation of the Engelhardt and Swan Quarter high schools in Hyde County was dismissed by the court.

In a Franklin County case, the Supreme Court held that \$350,000 in bonds could be issued for construction of a new school in Louisburg. A group of Franklin taxpayers had contested issuance of the bonds.

In all, the Supreme Court gave opinions in 21 cases.

Four trustees of Flora Macdonald College had sought a court order to halt merger of the school with Peace College at Raleigh and Presbyterian Junior College at Maxton. Last March, Superior Court Judge Clawson L. Williams ruled the college was authorized to enter the merger agreement.

However, the State Supreme Court said Judge Williams was in error since the only question before him was whether a temporary restraining order should be continued until legality of the merger agreement could be decided.

Earl Topping, a Hyde County citizen, appealed in an effort to restrain awarding of a contract for building a consolidated high school at Lake Mattamuskeet. The Supreme Court dismissed his appeal. Since the contract has been awarded, the question was academic, it pointed out.

The Hyde consolidation controversy is still before the courts in connection with another suit. Funds for building the Lake Mattamuskeet school are being held up until the Hyde board obtains all of a 15-acre site for the school.

A group of Franklin County taxpayers had questioned the constitutionality of a special act of the Legislature in connection with the bond issue case. Under the act, the county commissioners would be allowed to pay principal and interest on the bonds, issued following an election in Louisburg Township.

The State Supreme Court said Judge Heman Clark ruled correctly that the act was not unconstitutional.

Never Missed Important Items

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Kids will leave mittens, scarves, galoshes and even shoes behind after attending Saturday movie matinees. But a water pistol or coonskin cap? Never.

A survey of lost and found departments of several downtown theatres showed mounds of clothing that mother made their offspring wear when they went to the movie. But there was hardly a singlet, space helmet and other such REALLY important articles in the whole pile.

Wedding Bells Perfect '50' Set!



\$50 \$1 DOWN Take Them Right With You \$1 A WEEK Matched Wedding Ring \$5.00 14KT. Yellow or White Gold Center Diamond GUARANTEED PERFECT. A perfect diamond is free from flaws under 10 power magnification. Available With Larger Diamond to \$2500

Wedding Bells Perfect '100'!



16-DIAMOND SET \$100 For Both Rings \$2 DOWN Take Them Right With You \$2 A WEEK 14KT. Yellow or White Gold "Solitaire Diamond GUARANTEED PERFECT. Free of any imperfections whatsoever."

Wedding Bells Perfect '200'!



8-DIAMOND SET \$200 For Both Rings \$4 DOWN Take Them Right With You \$4 A WEEK 14KT. Yellow or White Gold "Solitaire Diamond GUARANTEED PERFECT. Free of any imperfections whatsoever."

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Historical Novel of the Old West ELIZABETH, BY NAME BY WILL COOK

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CHAPTER 9

In the afternoon Pat Garrett sighted dust and drew Masterson's attention to it. They stopped while they made up their minds as to the cause of it, and finally, Masterson said, "That's cavalry. No Injun alive would ever ride in a column of two."

By altering course slightly, they walked on to bring the cavalry closer, at least close to where a valley from his buffalo rifle caught the point's attention. The column came on at the gallop, soon drawing up.

The officer in charge dismounted quickly and walked over to where they stood, too tired to close the last remaining interval. Elizabeth was disappointed for she had hoped it would be Lieutenant Harry Butler; this man was a stranger. He was very tall and thin and stood there, smiling behind a dense, reddish mustache.

"I recognized you from Lieutenant Butler's description. Hello, Masterson, Garrett. Trouble?"

"Considerable of it," Masterson said. He quickly related the facts of the buffalo stampede and mentioned the strong possibility that Paul Rettig had been caught out in the open. The officer listened, stern-faced.

"Sergeant Davis, on the double here!" A blunt-mannered non-com edged his horse closer and sat in respectful silence. "Sergeant, take ten men on to Mustang Creek, then on to Adobe Walls on the possibility that Mr. Rettig did survive the stampede."

"Yes, sir." The sergeant wheeled to pick his men and the officer turned to Elizabeth. "You must pardon my bluntness, but I fear there is little hope for your brother, even though we will make a search."

"I understand," she said. He spoke, she noticed, with the soft drawing slur of a Texas man.

"Excuse my lack of manners," Masterson said. "This is Lieutenant Finley Burkhauser, Elizabeth Rettig, Lieutenant."

"Charming," Burkhauser said. "Regretful that we must meet under such unpleasant circumstances."

He put his big arms around the two girls. "Well, ladies, I think you can ride the rest of the way. Krausmeyer, Ollier, share a saddle with these ladies."

Honey-fisted troopers came up and lifted the girls gently-handed to the saddle.

Lieutenant Burkhauser noticed then the way Elizabeth held her arm against her. "You've been hurt there, Corporal, bring the medicine chest!"

A pack horse was cut out and Burkhauser took a black leather case and opened it. He was opening bottles, preparing a syringe. "Will you roll up your sleeve, please. This is just a bit of laudanum to deaden the pain until we can get you to a surgeon."

He gave her the injection, and she jumped when the needle bit her, then she rolled her sleeve down while Lieutenant Burkhauser put the medicine kit away. He then helped Elizabeth onto his own saddle; she sat it sideways as any proper lady would, the folds of her dress tucked tightly between her ankles.

Masterson said, "Lieutenant, you going south now?"

"Yes, and you?"

"Headin' in," Garrett said.

"They shot their pack horses and lost their hides," Elizabeth said. "I'm there something you can do, Lieutenant?"

"Maybe I can borrow a wagon from Briscoe's place," Burkhauser said. He turned his head and spoke to a young corporal. "Lanahan, ride on to Briscoe's place with a detail of five and ask if you can borrow a wagon for a few days."

"Aye, sir."

Burkhauser turned to Masterson. "How do you want to work this? Go back to Mustang Creek and skin out the animals, while you wait for the wagons, or meet it out here?"

Masterson gave this a moment's consideration, then glanced at Garrett. "What do you say, Pat?"

"I'd kind of like to go back and skin out those we shot," Garrett said. "All right, Corporal, we'll meet you at Mustang Creek." The corporal wheeled his horse and rode off at a gallop, his small detail behind him.

Elizabeth Rettig watched the cavalrymen ride away, then looked at Bat Masterson. "I'll see you again at Camp Supply, won't I?"

"In about a week," Masterson said, smiling again.

Burkhauser signaled the detail into motion, brought it about and saw that it settled down to a proper pace for Camp Supply. Finally he turned his head and looked at Elizabeth; he led the horse and that it would not bolt and unseat her. "Ah—are you feeling better now?"

"Much better," she said.

His favorite subject seemed to be Bat Masterson. "I've known him since he came to Dodge City with the railroad. He don't wear those guns for decoration, or to fool anyone." He raised a hand and wiped his face. "Ah—I'm not denying the man's courage, Miss Rettig, but there are other things to see in a man besides that."

Thomas Rettig, who walked on the other side of Burkhauser's horse, raised his head and looked across the animal's neck.

Elizabeth asked, "What are you trying to say, Lieutenant?"

"Well, Bat's sort of a gun-fighter. But he's never killed a man yet."

"Why were you so careful to add that?" she asked.

"Miss Rettig, I wouldn't want to see you give allegiance to a man who had the power to bring you heartache." He seemed embarrassed that he had even opened the topic. "What I'm trying to say is that Bat's a handsome devil and he could turn a woman's head. Right now he's just a buffalo hunter, but the last time I was in Dodge, there was some talk about hiring him as city marshal."

"Do you have a prejudice against peace officers, Lieutenant?"

"None at all," Burkhauser said. "As a matter of fact, I've offered my resignation from the army to take a position with the Texas Rangers stationed in Tascosa." He raised his hand and brushed his splendid mustache. "What I've been trying to say is that a woman alone, particularly a most attractive woman, must select her friends with considerable caution."

Elizabeth found herself smiling at this man's sincerity for he obviously worried a great deal, and over many things.

"Lieutenant, does Harry Butler meet with your approval?"

"Burkhauser colored deeply.

"Now you're poking fun at me." "That really wasn't my intention," she said. "But please understand that both Mr. Masterson and Mr. Garrett saved our lives, so I could hardly be anything but grateful, could I?"

"He didn't save me," Tom Rettig said. "He didn't even try!"

"Tom," Elizabeth said, her voice firm. "There was nothing he could do. Can't you understand that, Tom?"

"You never got along with pa," he declared. "Always jawin' him over something. Never lettin' him do what he wanted to do. Well, you ain't goin' to law me, are you?"

"You man, what you need is a switchin' where you sit down!" "I'll run away before I let you beat me," Tom Rettig declared. He looked at Lieutenant Burkhauser. "Maybe I'm just a kid, but Bat Masterson just let pa die and didn't lift a hand to help him."

"Perhaps I should hear more of this," Finley Burkhauser said quietly. "Son, suppose you come to my office when we reach Camp Supply and we'll have a talk."

(To Be Continued)

Inspection Team Probing Wreck

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An inspection team from Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S.C., is investigating the crash of a C-124 Globemaster during an attempted landing yesterday at Tinker Air Force Base.

There were no fatalities but all eight men aboard were injured, four of them critically.

Air Force officials said the plane was enroute from Donaldson, its home base, to Travis AFB, Calif.

The plane smashed into the ground at the southeast end of a Tinker runway, and burst into flames. Four of the men were thrown clear. The others were dragged from the flaming wreckage by crash crews.

Critically injured were S. Sgt. Dewey Layman Jr., 27, San Antonio, Tex.; A. C. Raymond F. Shurrager, 25, Waterford, Pa.; S. Sgt. Kenneth U. Marshall, 26, Ashland, Kan.; and T. Sgt. Warren F. Tyus, 27, Mobile, Ala. Marshall was flown to Brooke Medical Center at San Antonio for treatment.

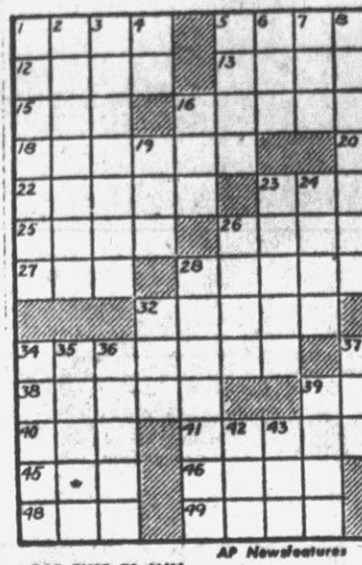
Described as in good condition at Tinker hospital were Capt. Robert E. Stobie, 39, Greenville, S.C.; Lt. Jerome King, 28, Chicago; Lt. James W. Moorman, 23, Lakeland, Ga.; and A. I. Rowland L. Cogeshall, 29, of Dunn, N.C.

To Auction Off 19 Liberty Ships

LEE HALL, Va. (AP) — Time has run out for 19 ships in the fleet of some 300 in the James River reserve fleet and they will go on the auction block. They are Liberty ships which once were potent weapons in the war of supply for troops overseas. Others will be kept for use in a future national emergency and in the meantime are left in storage of some 15 million bushels of grain.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Tube
 2. Mastic
 3. Watering place
 4. Courtway
 5. Affection
 6. Public vehicle
 7. Measure
 8. Part of a spur
 9. Potential metal
 10. Sp. chief
 11. Proof-reader's mark
 12. Fr. psychologist
 13. Procedure
 14. Claire Booth
- DOWN
15. Serious offense
 16. Scotch uncle
 17. Composure
 18. Moccasin
 19. Wear away
 20. Father
 21. Solace
 22. Virtuous
 23. Wrongly
 24. Edible tuber
 25. Domestic animal
 26. Eucharistic plate
 27. Title
 28. Personality
 29. Epic poetry
 30. Fr. novelist
 31. Extended
 32. Italian river
 33. Toward



A Relaxed Eddie Fisher Scores Hit In Appearance

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eddie Fisher, relaxed and in shirt sleeves, made a hit last night in his first public appearance since his separation from Debbie Reynolds.

He sang for 10 minutes and was applauded loudly by more than 200 attending a Greater Los Angeles Press Club banquet.

Fisher and his estranged wife both had been invited before the couple parted. Debbie, who didn't appear, said last week she will divorce Fisher. This was after he and actress Elizabeth Taylor made headlines on a New York night club visit.

Fisher, who is recuperating from infectious mononucleosis, a blood disease, was pale and tense before he went on.

But once in the spotlight he relaxed, seemingly enjoying himself. The audience loved it.

He made no direct reference to his marital troubles, but after his first number the perspiring singer shed his coat and smiled.

"It's hotter there than it has been anywhere," he said.

His first song, "I Hear Music," was not his usual opening number, he told the audience. "The original song didn't seem appropriate right now."

His usual night club opener is a medley of songs billed: "Forget It."

At one point he seemed dissatisfied with his voice and told the crowd: "That wasn't the effects of my mononucleosis. It's just that I'm tired."

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- THURSDAY
- 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
 - 5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
 - 6:00—Popeye
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Country Style, USA
 - 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
 - 11:10—Sports Nitcap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

FRIDAY

- 6:00—RFD Nine
- 6:55—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
- 9:00—Susie
- 9:30—World of Science
- 10:00—For Love Or Money, CBS
- 11:30—Play Your Hunch, CBS
- 11:00—Joe Emerson Hymntime
- 11:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
- 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
- 12:00—Farm News
- 12:10—Weatherman
- 12:15—Debban 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—Jimmy Dean Show, 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—Inside Football

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

- 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 People's Choice, NBC
- 9:30—Buckskin, NBC
- 10:00—Price Is Right, NBC
- 10:30—TBA
- 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY

- 7:00—Today, NBC
- 9:00—Film Feature
- 9:30—Public Service Program
- 9:45—Morning Devotion
- 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 Seven Reporter
- 1:30—Hospitality House
- 2:00—Truth or Consequences, 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
- 5:00—Cowboy Bob
- 6:30—Channel Seven Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherwise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
- 7:15—Washington On The Air
- 7:30—Bob Hope—"Roberta," NBC
- 9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
- 9:45—Music Hall Varieties
- 10:00—M Squad, NBC

Highlights Of Contract Terms By Ford Co.

DETROIT (AP)—Here are the highlights of the new Ford Motor Co.-United Auto Workers contract agreed on yesterday:

Wages—No flat pay increase for production workers. However, continuation of annual improvement factor and cost-of-living adjustment provides immediate increase of between 9 and 10 cents an hour. A fraction less than 7 cents comes from the 2 1/2 per cent improvement factor, 3 cents from the cost-of-living adjustment. New approximate average hourly pay is now \$2.52.

Skilled worker wages — An increase of 8 cents an hour in base pay for tool and die workers and other classifications. These pay rates vary.

Layoff pay — Extension of the maximum payment period from 26 weeks to 39 weeks and an increase to a flat 65 per cent of take-home pay for the full period; formerly it was 65 per cent for the first four weeks and 60 per cent for the remainder. Layoff pay (supplemental unemployment benefits) is in addition to state unemployment compensation.

Pensions—Increased from \$2.25 a month for each year of service to \$2.40 for all past service and to \$2.50 for all future service. Employees now on pension are increased to \$2.35. Early retirement permitted at age of 60 on double benefits; single benefits take effect when retire becomes 65 and is eligible for Social Security.

Severance (or separation) pay—A lump sum payment based on length of service to workers losing their jobs because of plant relocations. It pays up to a maximum of \$3,000 for 30 years service. This is an entirely new contract provision.

10:30—Thin Man, NBC

11:00—News, Weather & Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

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	lb 69c	

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Zesta CRACKERS	NBC RITZ	FFV Vanilla WAFERS	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
lb 29c	12-oz pkg 29c	29c	lb can 89c

U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c

RED LABEL LUZIANNE COFFEE lb. 83c

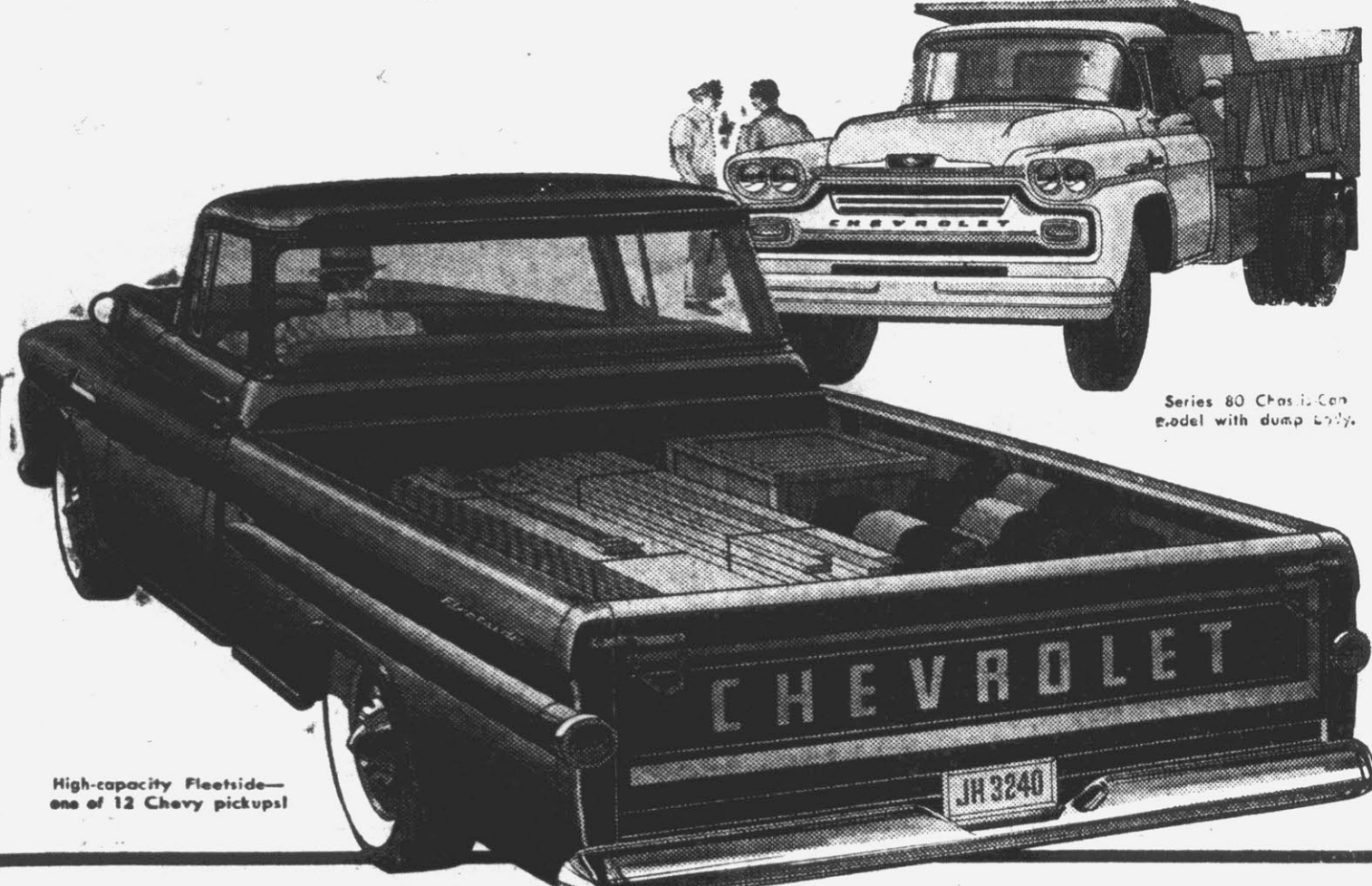
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Figure right off that the Chevrolet truck you pick is going to turn in a top score for efficiency. That goes for any model, from the lowest priced popular pickup you can buy to mountain-moving tandems. The Chevy

that goes on your job brings along the latest ideas in truck engineering to keep it operating at peak efficiency... the right power and capacity to keep high overhead out of the picture. Figure that kind of economy along with traditional dependability and you're on top of the best truck buys of the year. Your Chevrolet dealer's the man to see. Check models and prices. Your timing couldn't be better.



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- 12 rolls all purpose film.
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\$11.95 VALUE!

Take pictures both indoors and outdoors

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1st PRIZE
V.M. Record Player
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Universal Electric Food Mixer With Attachments
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These prizes to be given away absolutely free to lucky ticket holders. Drawing to be at 5 P.M., Saturday, Sept. 20, at our store. No purchase required to register—you do not have to be present to win—must be 16 years old to register. VISIT OUR STORE ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DURING GRAND OPENING SALE FOR FREE TICKETS AND REGISTER.

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For The First 25 Ladies That Visit Our Store Friday Morning — One Pair Nylon Hose.

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FREE BALLOONS AND TREATS FOR THE KIDDIES

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SHOCK & WATER RESISTANT
Only **\$5.88**
GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

Value! **\$1.79**
MEN'S Handkerchiefs
Rolled hem & satin border.
ONE DOZEN 1²⁹
White on White...

Giant Pack STATIONERY
Quality linen finish.
100 sheets and 50 envelopes **59c**



E-Z PORJUICE SET
6 glasses and jug in harmonizing patterns.
All for only **1⁵⁹**



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2 - 7 oz. CANS
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2 For **\$1.50**
SELF STYLING DOES NOT DRY OUT HAIR

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Box of 400 (Limit 2)

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Worthmore 5 Grain Tablets

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Fibre With Metal Bottom & Rim (Limit 2)

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CARNATION MILK

TALL CANS

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EXTENSION CORD WITH Drop Light

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A full 15 foot cord... **1²⁹**

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Complete with bubble gum supply
Refills... **1²⁹**

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PAINT TRAY with ROLLER

Money saving scoop... **99c**
Large 7" roller **\$1.49 Value!**

Famous OLAFSEN Vitamins



AYTINAL Vitamins Minerals
11 VITAMINS 9 MINERALS
Bottle of 100 Tablets... **1⁹⁹**

Kid's Love It
Ola-Vitol MULTI-VITAMIN
Mixes easily with children's food.
50 cc dropper bottle... **2⁷⁹**



OLA-BERON-12 Super B Complex VITAMINS
Builds up blood to boost health.
Bottle of 100 for only... **5⁵⁹**

3 to 12 yr. olds
Junior Aytinal
11 Vitamins 9 Minerals
Bottle of 100 Tablets... **2⁸⁹**



FINE GRAINED BRIAR PIPES
Come in and choose from many styles & grains... **98c**

A TIMELY SAVINGS ALARM CLOCK
Plastic case comes in green, ivory or pink
\$3.19 Value! 2²⁹



PKG OF 8
No. 5 Flash Bulbs
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Only **88c**

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ONLY 100 TO SELL
FOR ONLY **29c EACH**
WHILE THEY LAST

FREE Shop Bag
with purchase from our drug department during this sale. Offer good while stock lasts.

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They're super thirsty **88c**

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PLASTIC REFRIGERATOR BOX SET - PASTEL COLORS
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THERMO PLASTIC TUMBLERS
KEEPS LIQUIDS HOT OR COLD - 12 oz.
29c

Camera News



LOOKING FOR A VACATION WINNER?—These fans sight an appealing subject and snap at it. The occasion was a farm field day for camera fans at the 1958 New England Camera Club Council outing in Amherst, Mass.

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

All over the country, at about this time, camera fans who have returned from vacation trips are going over their pictures. And it is now, while memories are brightest and enthusiasm strongest, that the pictures should be sorted, the negatives filed and some thought given to the best possible presentation of the photographic efforts.

Maybe I went too fast. Actually, the first step is a drastic one: to throw out all the duds and near-duds in prints, negatives, slides and movies. Without the bad shots to clutter up the works, the job of organizing the good pictures will proceed faster and more efficiently.

Don't let sentiment get in the way. Even if it is the only shot of Junior or Aunt Susie at the water-fall, if it is blurred, out-of-focus, light struck or reveals part of the camera case flapping in front of the lens, eliminate it. No picture that requires an apology or an explanation as to why it is being shown adds prestige to any photographer.

A vacation picture album, slide show or home movie is the usual result of a photo vacation. These can be enjoyed over and over again for any years to come. For other camera fans, their pictures will provide material for camera club and salon competitions for the coming season.

Still another outlet for the very best of this year's vacation shooting are some of the current photo contests. In case a large money award doesn't tempt you, perhaps the thought on an all-expense trip to the Orient or to Paris will propel you to an entry blank. Then again you may need a new station wagon or a 26 x 18 foot swimming pool. Somewhere, someone has taken a picture recently that will win these items, and many others. Could it be you?

For photo contest entries, even more drastic pruning must take place. An entry should have spontaneous appeal, one that'll catch a viewer's eye and inspire interest, emotion or reaction.

When you have selected a possibility, see if drastic or unusual cropping can be applied to the negative. By removing all extraneous or non-essential material, it will simplify and enhance the center of interest. Another method to gain visual impact is by careful enlargement and skillful lodging or burning in during printing so as to emphasize mood or unusual lighting.

It hardly seems necessary to add that you should read all the rules, even the fine print, before sending your pictures off. If you

can't fulfill all the conditions—like having a release signed by recognizable persons shown in the picture, perhaps, or having the original negative available—you'll be wasting your time. Find a contest in which your picture qualifies on all counts.

A few of the contests which are still current but fast approaching their deadlines are:

The National Newspaper Snapshot Contest. Many local newspapers sponsor this with weekly prizes in each of five divisions: A. Babies. B. Activities. C. Scenes. D. Animals. E. Color slides. A Grand Prize winner is chosen from among all the weekly winners in each of the five classes by each newspaper. Then an additional \$1,000 each is awarded with the selection of National Grand Prize winners in each division.

The Rich Vacation Photo Contest. This has a theme, "Vacation Pleasure," and blanks are available at most camera dealers. First prize is a trip to Paris plus a camera to record the adventure.

The Saturday Review's sixth annual World Travel Photo Competition. Winners get trips to the Orient and to Paris.

U.S. Camera's annual contest for amateurs and for professional photographers. A station wagon, swimming pool, speedboat, color TV and hi-fi set are the top prizes.

Vets Invited To Join In Training

Greenville's flight of the 9947th Air Reserve Squadron has issued new invitations to veterans to participate in the unit's weekly training programs.

More than 400 letters have been mailed this week to veterans outlining the unit's activities. Membership is open to all former members of any service branch.

According to First Lt. Billy Laughinghouse, flight commander, the unit meets each Thursday night at 8 p.m. in an ROTC classroom in the basement of Austin Building on the East Carolina College campus.

BUMPED INTO HIM
ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — U.S. Deputy Marshal Hugh Stevens traveled hundreds of miles during the past three months trying to run down Raymond G. Pendergrass on a stolen check charge. Stevens was on his way to his office in the Post Office Building yesterday when he bumped into and nabbed Pendergrass standing at the money order window.

Whether He Quits Or Stays, Adams Story Literally Packed With Drama

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Whether Sherman Adams quits or stays, it's one of the strangest cases in a long time—packed with drama.

As was the case 10 days ago right after the Republican political disaster in the Maine elections, no one close to President Eisenhower at the summer White House would bet you that Adams will weather the storm and continue as Eisenhower's chief aide.

Those in the inner circle insist they just don't know. What is more, they insist that Eisenhower himself doesn't know—simply because, they say, Adams hasn't told the President.

There is the drama. These presidential lieutenants in Newport have said repeatedly that Eisenhower never will take the initiative and tell Adams he is through. They said Adams will have to make up his own mind.

They picture the wiry, white-haired Adams as going through the greatest agony of his 59 years in trying to reach a decision. The background, of course, is that last June a congressional investigating committee nailed down that Adams had accepted costly gifts and favors from an old friend, Bernard Goldfine, at a time when the Boston industrialist was in trouble before federal regulatory agencies.

Adams acknowledged getting gifts and favors. But he testified he never exerted on behalf of Goldfine. He said he made only routine inquiries about Goldfine's difficulties.

At a Washington news conference June 18, Eisenhower said Adams had been imprudent but that nevertheless "I need him."

That might have ended it, despite the clamor on the part of a good many GOP candidates that Adams had to go.

Then on Sept. 8 in Maine, the Republicans were shellacked by the Democrats. The Goldfine case was an indirect issue there, and GOP candidates in other states set up a new howl for Adams' scalp.

Since that howl started, Eisenhower has been publicly silent. He called the Republican setback in Maine a beating there is no

use trying to disguise. But all indications at the summer White House are that no one close to him knows whether he has changed his mind about Adams having to stay on because "I need him."

For the first time since Adams returned to his Washington office Monday after a 10-day vacation, the President and Adams talked yesterday—by telephone.

They had not consulted since Sept. 6, when Eisenhower interrupted his vacation and returned to the capital for a few hours. That was two days before the Maine elections.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told a Newport news conference the Eisenhower-Adams conversation yesterday dealt only with government business—that it touched in no way on the big question of whether Adams is in or out.

Earlier in the day, Hagerty said he still had not the slightest indication that Adams might be planning to resign—or that Eisenhower might fire him. Hagerty put it that way in com-

menting on Washington reports that GOP leaders had prevailed on Adams to recognize that he was no alternative but to resign for the party's good.

Movie-Making Interests Russian

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov, visiting a Western movie set, asked: "Are those buildings real?"

He was taken-in back and shown they were merely false fronts.

Menshikov appeared intrigued yesterday as he watched Audie Murphy, war hero turned actor, engage in a hand-to-hand battle with the movie's villain, Charles Drake.

The Soviet envoy arrived here by train Tuesday for a brief, informal visit.

When New Amsterdam became New York, inhabitants were guaranteed personal liberty under the British Magna Charta.

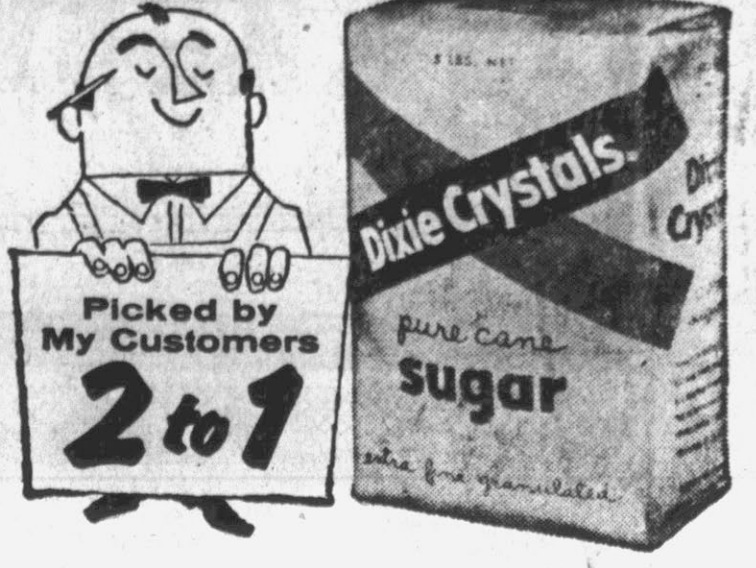
Judge Sees No Money In Liquor

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — "There just isn't any money in the illegal whisky business anymore," Judge Wilson Warlick told a stream of liquor law violators in Federal District Court here Tuesday.

"There are agents everywhere," the judge added, "and they are usually looking over your shoulder."

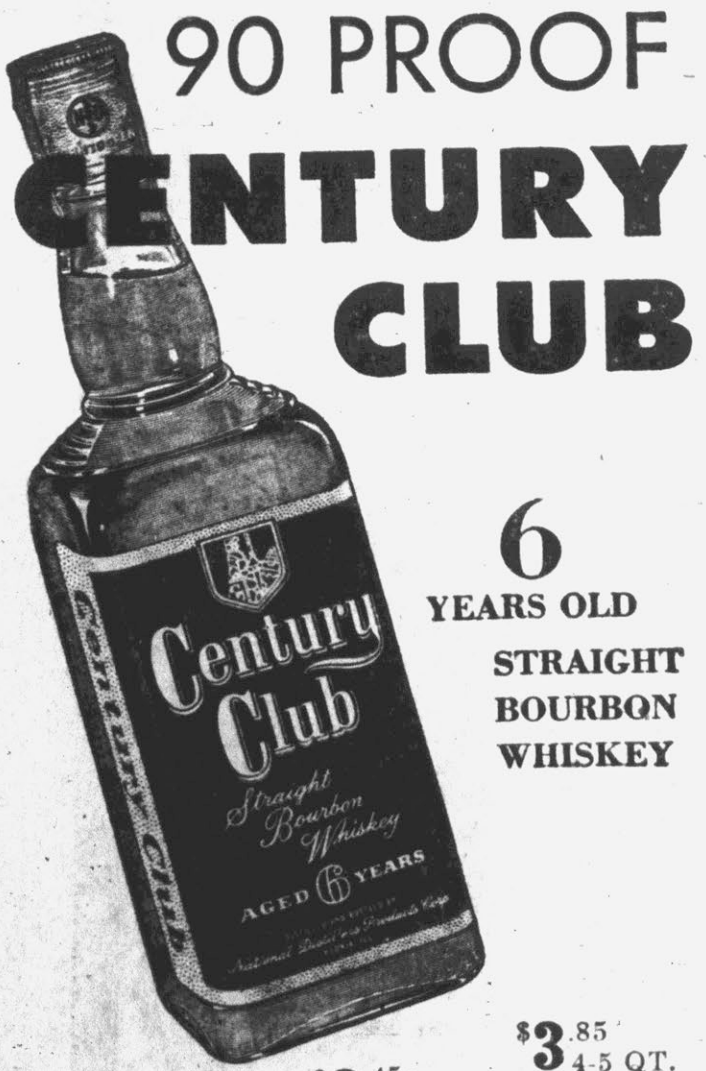
With this warning, he placed three men on probation but gave active sentences to several other violators who "just keep coming back."

CARELESS INSTRUCTOR
DETROIT (AP) — Holloway J. Reese, a former driving school instructor, paid a \$100 fine for an accumulation of traffic and parking law violations. Reese told Traffic Judge George T. Murphy he let the traffic tickets accumulate because he thought his driving school had paid them while he was instructing.



IT'S THE EXTRA THINGS THAT COUNT!

- In every loaf of MADE-RITE Bread, at no extra cost, you get a full baker's dozen (13) of these important health essentials:
- VITAMIN B, (Thiamin) for ENERGY and SOUND NERVES
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BOURBON
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You'll discover this super-enriched and super-nutritious high vitamin and mineral loaf is best for your family. Each fresh, delicious loaf of MADE-RITE Bread contains 30% more vitamins vital to active, growing youngsters and busy adults.

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One New Parking Lot Paved, Work Starts On Second



WORK BEGINS ON JARVIS MEMORIAL LOT . . . located on Greene St. with opening on Dickinson Ave.

One of the city's new parking lots was paved and work crews began laying curb for another yesterday.

Asphalt was laid on the recently authorized lot on Evans St. during the day. A few blocks away at the Jarvis Memorial parking lot a motor grader was at work yesterday and workmen were unloading forms to be used for pouring the concrete curbing.

City Engineer C. A. Hollida says the work of painting white markings on the Evans St. lot will begin soon. He said the lot could probably be placed in use Saturday.

The two parking areas and a third lot at Fourth and Washington Sts. were approved by the City Council at a special meeting Aug. 28.

The lots were leased on a share-of-the-meter-take basis. Owners of the property will receive 80 per cent of the revenue from meters on the lots while the city will receive 20 per cent once the meters are paid for.

In approving the lots councilmen replaced a parking lot at Fifth and Washington St. on which a bank building is now being constructed.

They also released two unpaved, unmetered lots, which the city had leased for some time, effective the first of the year. Those parking areas were located at Second and Evans Sts. and Pitt and Dickinson Ave.

In addition to the three lots now under construction, the city has a parking lot at Dickinson Ave. and Greene St. and one was Fifth St. opposite the Junior High School.



EVANS ST. LOT PAVED YESTERDAY . . . ready for use within few days.

One-Time 'Mother Of Year' Confesses Unwed; Disappears

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Eleanor McPartland, wife of a best-selling author and Monterey's Mother of the Year in 1956, said last night she was unwed — and disappeared quietly with her five children.

Ida McPartland, who lives 125 miles away in Mill Valley with her 10-year-old son Donald, first broke the news of John McPartland's two families. She said that in fairness to Donald she wanted it known that she, and not Eleanor, is the widow of the man who wrote "No Down Payment" and a dozen paperback novels.

McPartland died of a heart attack Sunday night and Eleanor was listed as his widow. But Ida said she was married to the writer in Tyler, Tex., in September 1943 and bore him Donald.

Eleanor had been received here as McPartland's wife for a decade. She bore him five children, aged 4, 6, 7, 9 and 10.

"I confirm Ida's story," she said after Ida told newspapermen she is the real widow. "Other than that, I have no comment." Later, she said she was leaving with the children to avoid further publicity. She did.

Ida said the easy-going author had lived with both her and Eleanor over the years and each woman knew of his relations with the other. She explained she never legally separated from him because he kept promising to give up Eleanor and return to her and Donald.

"Why, he made that promise as late as last week," she added. She reported he had spent two weeks with her this month, returning to Eleanor in Monterey only the day before he died.

Eleanor and McPartland formerly lived in the country club district here, then moved to the exclusive Del Monte Forest on this art colony peninsula.

Eleanor was active in Parent-Teacher Assn. and Cub Scouts work.

Ida said she was very sorry over the publicity, but considered the story must be told to establish that McPartland was her son's legal father and that she is the widow.

Her attorney in San Francisco, Jay Pfenhauer, said he plans to ask that Ida be named administratrix of her husband's estate.

There was no mention of the size of McPartland's estate but friends here said they doubted it would be large.

Now It's Up To Church Prospect

EDGE HILL, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Max A. Greene of Hanover Baptist Church asked a prospect for his church if he thought it would be easier for him to come to church than for the minister to swim the Potomac River. When the prospect answered "I guess so," the minister swam the 3.8 mile round trip.

"I hope he will come to church," the minister said.

By All Means, Avoid Pushers

OMAHA (AP) — Dr. Cecil G. Mueller reports that an eighth grader told to prepare a list of things important in care of teeth replied:

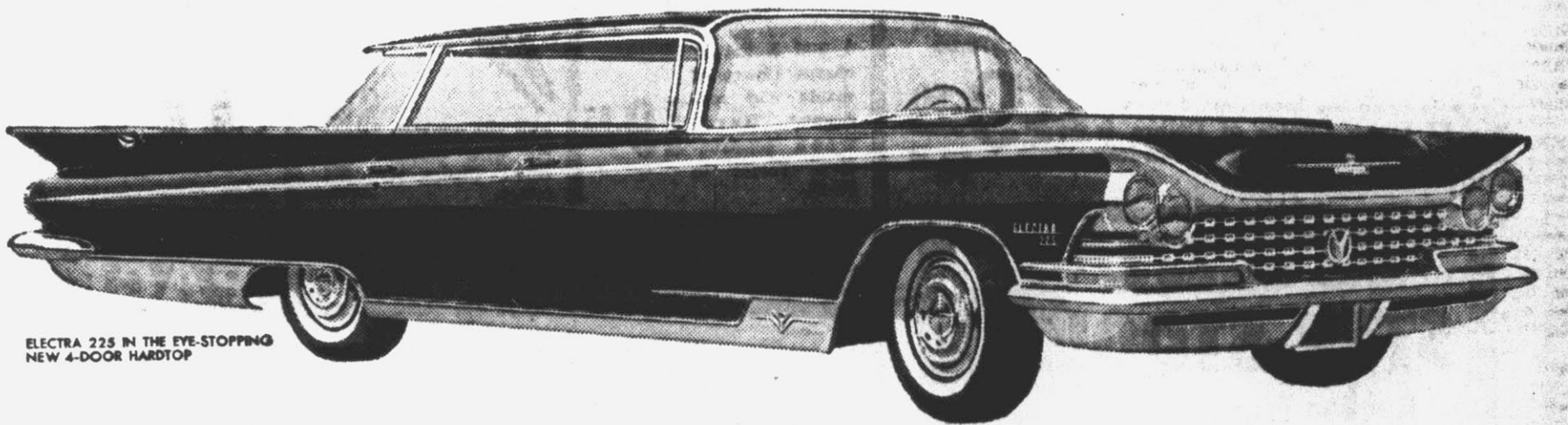
"Brush your teeth after every meal."

"See your dentist twice a year."

"Stay away from fountains where they push."

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW, BUICK '59

THE CAR



ELECTRA 225 IN THE EYE-STOPPING NEW 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Here it is . . . and now you know! Know why we have called this **THE CAR**. Know that a new generation of great Buicks is truly now here. From just this one view you can see that here is not just *new design* . . . but splendidly *right design* for this day and age. A car that is lean and clean and stunningly low . . . and at the same time great in headroom and legroom, easy to get into or out of. And when you see your Buick dealer and walk the whole wonderful

way around this Buick, you'll know still more how *right* all this is. From anywhere you look, here is a classic modern concept that is Buick speaking a new language of today. A language of fine cars priced within the reach of almost anyone. A language of quality and comfort and quiet pride of ownership. And when you see your quality Buick dealer and get behind the wheel, the car will speak to you in a language of *performance satisfactions* without equal.



THE LOOK. A clean, lean, new kind of fine-car look. The look of the best-engineered, best-manufactured Buick ever built . . . and the most excitingly beautiful design in Buick's nearly 60 proud years.



THE ACTION. Get the feel of thrifty new Wildcat engines. New Equipoise ride. New fin-cooled rear brakes and aluminum front brakes. New Twin-turbine and Triple-turbine transmissions.*



THE QUALITY. Buick quality to the core, new super-quiet bodies by Fisher. New Magic-Mirror finish retains its beauty longer. New interior décor throughout. Safety-Plate Glass everywhere. Magnificent new quietness, new comfort, the feel of fine-car quality everywhere! Yours to test, yours to savor—the magnificent new Buick for 1959.

*Optional at extra cost on certain models.

A NEW CLASS OF FINE CARS WITHIN REACH OF 2 OUT OF 3 NEW CAR BUYERS

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The thriftiest Buick

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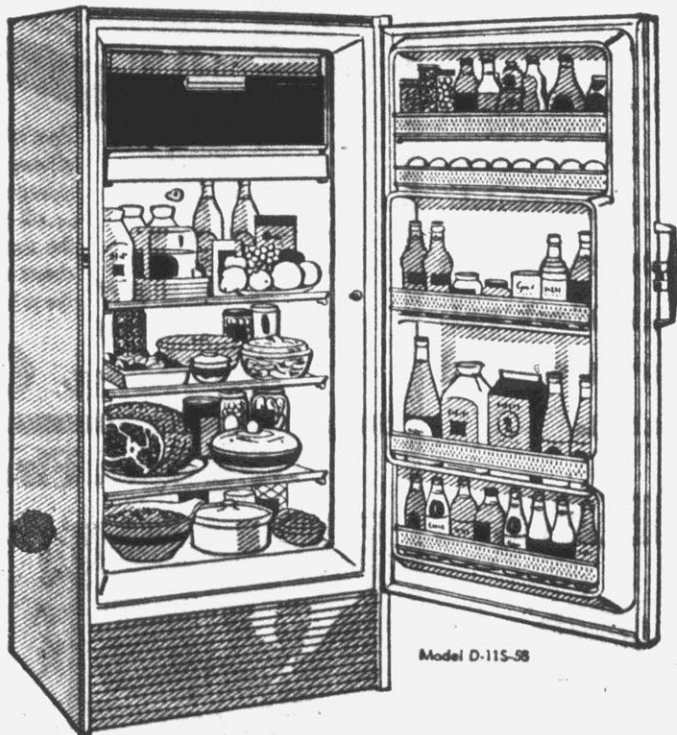
See the Bob Hope Show "Roberta" Friday 7:30 p.m., WITN-TV, and "Tales of Wells Fargo" Monday, WITN-TV, 8:30 p.m.

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BIG CAPACITY
10.8 cu. ft.
DeLux
Sheer Look
Refrigerator

Brand-New!
Not a Last Year's Model

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See us for more "BUY NOW" BARGAINS, specially priced to give you the greatest appliance values of all time!

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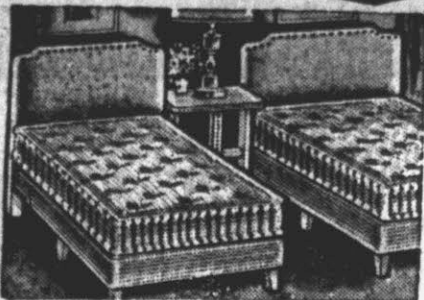
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5 pc Hollywood Bed outfit. Plastic covered Head board, Inner-spring Mattress, matching box springs. 2 Legs. Reg. \$55.00 values.

Single **39.95**
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4 Pc. Bunk Bed Outfit
 Choice of Maple or white finish 2 Beds, Guard Rail & ladder. With this value you can furnish the boys and girls Room at Real savings. A regular

Makes Two Single Beds **27.95**
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Carpets from the looms of Mohawk. 9 x 12 Sizes. Choice of Colors & Designs. Wool Carpeting at this low low price.

Values To **49.50**
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STEEL ENAMELED STEP-STOOL

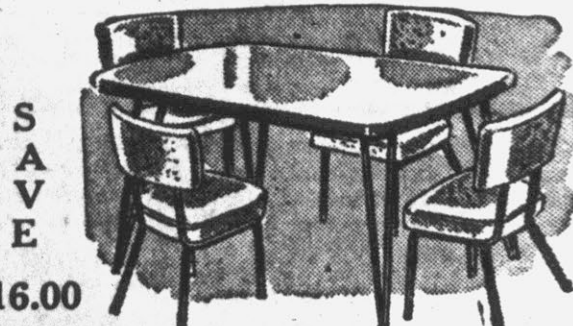
Rubber Treads **SPECIAL \$4.95**

24" high. Form fitting back; 2 non-skid "tuck-away" steps. All steel construction. Red, or yellow with white trim.

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Save \$5.00

5 Pc. Heat Resistant Dinettes



Heat Resistant Top and Four Matching Chairs in Plastic. Choice of Color & Patterns. Reg. \$49.95 **\$33.95**

Cotton Mattresses \$9.95

Heavy duty mattress. Long wearing ACA Tick. Both double and single. Reg. \$12.95.

All Metal Adjustable Ironing Boards. Save. Reg. \$9.95. Sturdy Built... A Real Bargain. **\$5.95**

AUTO SPECIAL-99c- Come In For Full Details

Original Value over \$2,000 Many Extras



HERE IS your chance to purchase an auto for **99c**

Need A Car? You May Be the one who can purchase This Car for 99c.

99c TOTAL PRICE

Come in For full Details. Everyone is eligible. no obligations - Nothing to buy to be eligible

Odd Chests



4 and 5 drawer chests. Choice of maple and mahogany. Hardwood construction. Values to \$39.95. **19.95**

Ladies' Umbrellas



SAVE \$2.00 Full size umbrellas with plastic cover. Choice of colors. **\$1**

Scorch Proof Ironing Board Pad and Cover



Pad and cover in plastic bag. Reg. \$2.95 values. Save \$1.95. **\$1**

NEVER BEFORE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!

2 pc. Living Room Suite \$99.95



WE ARE OFFERING

This 2 pc Suite at Price, below what you would expect to pay for the Sofa Alone in long wearing durable covers. Choice of 4 colors

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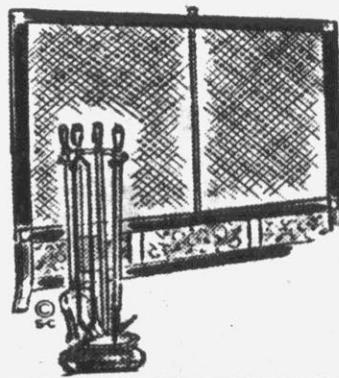
Save \$20.45

Here is the most terrific value scoop we've offered in years! Big, beautifully crafted storage chests by famous LANE... all gorgeously finished on exterior with the same select cabinet woods found in chests selling at TWO AND THREE TIMES the price!

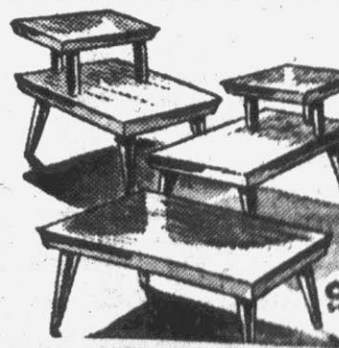
LANE Thriftline Chests

7-Pc. Brass Fire Screen Set & Black Finish

\$31.95



Brass Set For The Price Of The Screen. Save 50% This is one of our Chicago Specials. Buy Now & Save. Come Early for Best Selection.



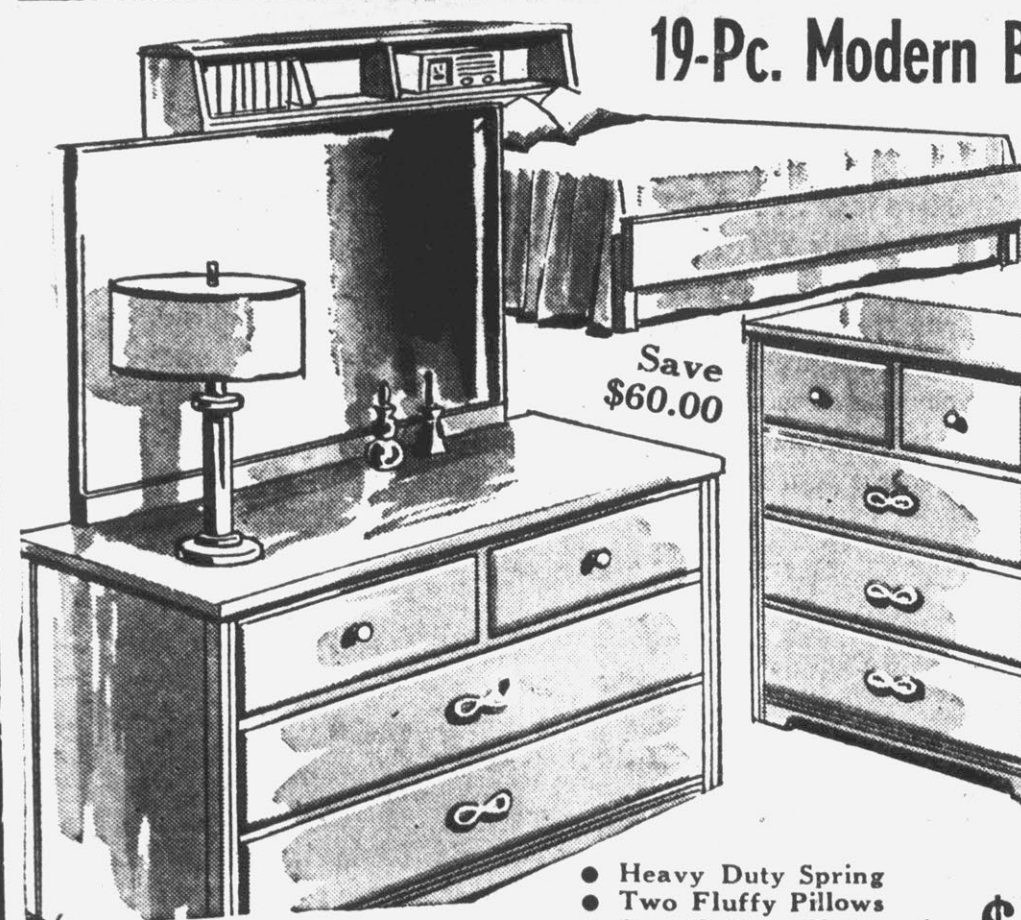
Mahog Step Table and Cocktail Table.

\$17.85

All 3 Pcs. Large size, Modern Tables at This Low, Low Price. Compare at \$39.95

A WHALE OF A PACKAGE DEAL!

19-Pc. Modern Bedroom Group



Save \$60.00

- Book Case Bed
- Large Dresser
- Roomy Chest of Drawers
- Comfortable Mattress
- Heavy Duty Spring
- Two Fluffy Pillows
- 9 x 12 Rug. Choice of Color
- Large Mirror
- Two Pictures
- Eight pc Party Set

Here is your chance to really save. This is a \$159.95 value if bought separately. Choice of either white or grey finish. This represents one of the greatest values ever presented in this area.

COMPLETE

\$99.95

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 18, 1958

Barnett, Kwiatkowski Join Others On EC Injury List

East Carolina has just announced two more injuries in its camp—just two days away from their second game of the season with Presbyterian College, here, Saturday night.

Lynn Barnett, co-captain and junior center on the club, has been ailing all week, according to reports from the camp. The 300-pound Norfolk native has had a recurrence of an old back injury and has not dressed for heavy drill since the Emory and Henry tilt last week.

Henry Kwiatkowski, freshman tackle who did an outstanding defensive job for the Pirates last week against E&H, was injured yesterday afternoon in defensive scrimmage at ECC field.

Barnett and Kwiatkowski join four other teammates who suffered injuries in the E&H contest. James Speight, All-Conference back, was perhaps the most seriously injured. Speight suffered a badly bruised foot which will probably keep him out of action for at least three weeks. Howard Beale, first-string end, suffered rib bruises. Halfbacks Lee Atkinson and Glenn Bass were also hurt.

Bass, Atkinson, and Beale are expected to be ready for the Saturday night game with Presbyterian, although it is not known how much action they will see. Whether Barnett and Kwiatkowski will be able to play is uncertain.

Ed Emory, 220-pound junior tackle from Lancaster, S.C., was the big man in yesterday's defensive scrimmage at ECC field. The Big Blond bruiser was in on several key tackles and will be counted upon to lead Coach Jack Boone's defensive attack in the line against the Blue Hose, Saturday. In the backfield, Boone's top defensive players will probably be Bass and Bobby Perry.

A husky team, Presbyterian is expected to throw a smarting



PREPPING FOR PC—East Carolina quarterback Ralph Zehring (13) goes through a handoff play with his backfield mates in preparation for Saturday night's game with Presbyterian. Zehring may be working with a complete new backfield this week, due to injuries. Against Emory and Henry last week, the regular ECC fullback and both half backs were injured.

ground attack at the Pirates this weekend. Key man in the attack will be 190-pound quarterback Bob Waters, from Sylvania, Georgia. Halfbacks will be Gordon Stanley and Tony Benson, both 175-pounders. Fullback will be 185-pound Bob Mathews, of Decatur, Georgia.

East Carolina is expected to unleash a passing attack against the

Blue Hose, as well as a ground attack. Last week, quarterback Ralph Zehring picked up 126 yards in the air on just six passes. His key targets will be ends Beale and Bill Cain, halfbacks Perry, Bi-

shop, and Bass.

Doing the heavy running for the Blues will probably be fullbacks Vernon Davis, Melvin Riff, and

and Bass will also run.

Boone's prospective lineup for the forward wall is uncertain, with the injuries which have occurred during the first game and this week's drills. The only regulars who have not been reported damaged are tackles Emory and Charles Cook and guards Wayne Davis and Charles Gordon, along with end Bill Cain.

Duke Has Rough Schedule And Inexperience

By PHIL CORNER

DURHAM (AP)—Coach Bill Murray of Duke University faces a mountainous task of building a winning combination from a Blue Devil squad that includes a generous sprinkling of inexperienced performers.

His task is not helped by a schedule including the likes of Notre Dame, Illinois, Georgia Tech, Baylor and North Carolina. Murray is not too concerned about his backfield. He has experience at quarterback, talent at fullback and a pair of all-American prospects, Wray Carlton and George Dutrow, at the halfback spots.

Carlton was second in Atlantic Coast Conference rushing and third in total offense last season. Dutrow finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the two departments.

It is in the middle of the line where Murray's problems lie. Outside of Mike McGee, the only seasoned performer at guard or tackle, there is only scattered experience.

It is possible, however, that the very absence of "name" players may work to Duke's advantage. The Blue Devil linemen will have to scrap all season not only to win games, but to hold down their jobs.

This was the first time in the six-year history of the Atlantic Coast Conference the Blue Devils are not ranked high among the favorites. Heavy losses via graduation and injuries took their toll of the sports writers' esteem.

Murray, who has been almost certain of his three-deep lineup by the opening day of fall practice of previous years, had to take a long look at his performers this season. The opening game lineup still may be a mystery up until game time Saturday night at South Carolina.

Losses in the line include both starting tackles, Tom Topping and Bill Recine, and both front line guards, Buzz Guy and Roy Hord.

McGee, rated as a "great football player" by Murray, is a 213-pound junior from Elizabeth City. He saw much action last year as a second string sophomore, and was moved up to the first team for the Orange Bowl.

The schedule:

Sept. 20, at South Carolina, night; 27, at Virginia.

Oct. 4, Illinois; 11, Baylor; 18, at Notre Dame; 25, North Carolina State.

Nov. 1, Georgia Tech; 8, at Louisiana State; 15, at Wake Forest; 22, at North Carolina.

Greenville Depending On Ground-Air Attack To Beat Kinston Club

Coach Bud Phillips is expected to have his Rose High School football team direct a ground-air attack against Kinston's Red Devils here tomorrow night.

Greenville and Kinston will clash in a Northeastern Conference ball game at ECC Stadium, beginning at 8:00.

It will be the first home tilt of the season for the Phantoms and a large turnout is expected.

Last week, Greenville was defeated 19-6 by Jacksonville. In that tilt, the Phantoms put up a stiff battle after allowing the

Cardinals to score 18 points in the first quarter. In the final half, the Greenies came back with a ground and air attack combined which threatened to score more than once. The long Rose TD was picked up on an intercepted pass by defensive halfback Erky Duff.

Duff and Charlie Ross are expected to share the quarterback duties for the Phantoms tomorrow night. Both boys are passers and have done some running. Ross will probably get the starting nod, being a veteran of last year's club.

On the receiving end of the passes will be Billy Cox and Steve Noble. Both were regulars on last season's 2-6 Greenville club. Phantom halfbacks John Boyd and Charles Roberts will probably also be key receivers.

Boyd, Roberts and fullback Robin Wilfong will be the big guns in Greenville's ground attack. Coach Phillips has three hard runners in the three above-named. All three played last season and Roberts and Wilfong were regulars.

This week in drill, Coach Phillips worked with his boys on offensive maneuvers, centered around a shuffled attack. He commented at the first of the season that if his club had the potential to strike both from the ground and the air, he would make use of that potentiality.

This weekend's game should tell whether or not the Phantoms have that potentiality. Last week, there was a glimpse of it.

Kinston will come into the contest with a 1-1 record, having defeated Jones Central and having dropped a 46-7 game to AAA Raleigh last week.

Coach George Thompson's Red Devils are similar to the locals in that the club is fairly inexperienced and can pass or run. Kinston has been plagued with injuries after the Jones Central game and several regulars did not play against Raleigh. Whether or not they will be in condition to meet Greenville at full strength is not known.

Thus, it will be the first conference match of the year for the Red Devils and it will be Greenville's second. Both clubs will be after a victory. The Phantoms can even their loop record at 1-1 with a victory and Kinston can move to the head of the league with a 1-0 record should they win.



QUARTERBACK—Handling the quarterback duties for Rose High School tomorrow night against Kinston will be Charlie Ross. A veteran who can run and pass, Ross will direct a ground-air game against the Red Devils.

New Bern To Offer Eppes Toughest Test Of Season

By BILLY ARNOLD

Reflector Sports Editor

Coach Percy Daniels' Eppes High School Bulldogs are facing the scourge of the Eastern AAA football conference this Friday night at New Bern.

Though the season is only two games old, the New Bern club is unbeaten, untied, and un-scored upon. They have racked up a total of 97 points in two ball games, while allowing opponents not a single point.

New Bern opened its season with a 64-0 smash-up of Jacksonville and last week crushed Goldsboro 33-0.

Tomorrow night, New Bern faces Eppes High at the New Bern Field.

Eppes 1-0

Coach Daniels grinned yesterday and said, "Of course, we expect a lot of trouble. But the boys are confident that they can win this one."

The biggest danger to Eppes tomorrow night will be a pair of New Bern ends. One of them is 6-7 and the other is 6-9. Both can catch passes. Both can run. Both have done a lot of passing and running in beating Jacksonville and Goldsboro.

"We'll try to mix them up and do a lot of passing and running ourselves," Daniels said yesterday. Virgil Lynch, pint-sized Eppes quarterback, will do most of the throwing, with help from reserve quarterback Joe Tyson.

On the receiving end of the passes will be Eppes ends James Forbes and Calvin Gatlin. Both of Eppes' TD's last week, in beating Oxford 14-0, came on passes to Gatlin. He is a 6-4 receiver.

On The Ground

Handling the Eppes ground attack will be halfbacks Willy Adams and Freddy Watson, and fullback Woodrow Wilson. All three are small boys, none as big as 160 pounds. Last week, Wilson was the big ground gainer, picking up over 200 yards by himself and setting up one of the Eppes touchdowns.

Line Coach Sanderson has named his starting front wall to accompany the above-named backs. He will have Forbes and Gatlin at ends, David Newton and Linwood Hardison at tackles, Dalton Davis and James Teel at guards, and Garland Allen at center.

According to the Eppes schedule, only two more home games remain. They will battle Ligon (Raleigh) at Guy Smith Stadium on Oct. 10 in the big Homecoming Affair and will meet Dillard (Goldsboro) here on Oct. 24.

Tomorrow night's game with New Bern—J. T. Barber School—will begin at 8:00.

WEDNESDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING: Jim Bunning, Tigers. Blanked the champion Yankees over the last six innings for a 5-2 complete game victory with a seven-hitter, striking out eight.

HITTING: Reno Bertoia, Tigers. Drove in three runs with two homers in 5-2 decision that gave Detroit 12-10 season edge over Yankees.



EPPE'S TACKLES—David Newton and Linwood Hardison, starting tackles for the Eppes Bulldogs tomorrow night in New Bern, will handle both offensive and defensive chores. With one victory beneath their belts, the Bulldogs will be facing their toughest test of the season. Hardison and Newton helped Eppes trip Oxford last week, 14-0.

Ayden-Robersonville Tilt Heads Coastal Conf. Card

Tomorrow night the Coastal Conference swings into the thick of the league battle, with six of the clubs playing important loop games.

Ayden will be at Robersonville; Beaufort will be at LaGrange; Contentnea will be at Havelock. On the non-conference side of things, Benvenue will be at Farmville and Vanceboro will invade Pamlico.

Last weekend Ayden and Vanceboro tied 7-7 in a conference match. Havelock defeated Beaufort 13-7 and Robersonville crushed Contentnea 39-0. In non-loop play, Nashville edged Farmville 7-0 and Jones Central took a close one from LaGrange, 14-13.

The standings at this point, list LaGrange, Farmville, Havelock, and Robersonville on top of the

heap with 1-0 conference records, to take the Rams' measure in 1957 and it started a trend.

Predictions for the tilt tomorrow night find Robersonville two-touchdown favorites over the Tornados. But, then, they were rated just above the same way last season.

After this Friday night's tilts, the Coastal Conference will be well underway and the league standings will begin to take definite shape. How the standings will shape up will depend upon the games.

CROOKED TYPE

HAZARD, Ky. (AP)—Report of a burglary at the police station was written by Police Chief Bob Heath in long-hand.

The burglar stole the type-

writer.

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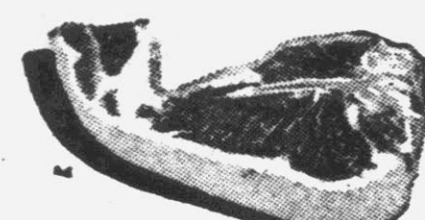


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PKGS.

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Potatoes 10-lb. **39¢**
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Flour 10-lb. **99¢**
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Combination of Vanilla Ice Cream and Orange

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As Usual, Tigers Begin Rally Play---Too Late

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit is third in American League standings, but they're still the tail-end Tigers, waiting until the pennant is gone before making a season-end sprint for a share of the World Series loot.

It's an old habit with the Tigers. And it has cost two managers—Bucky Harris and Jack Tighe—their jobs.

In 1956, the Tigers roared through the last weeks and finished fifth.

The Tigers finished fourth in 1957, but they had to win on the final day to do it.

When their 1958 start indicated something worse, Tighe was ousted and Bill Newman took over an eighth-place club June 10.

The Tigers moved into third last weekend and built a two-game hold on the spot with a 5-2 victory over the Yankees yesterday.

It was their sixth straight win. Again the Tigers are the only team to beat the champs for the season, with a 12-10 blow, just as in 1956.

Boston stayed tied for fourth with the Cleveland Indians, but the A's won the opener 6-3, then lost 4-2. Rain postponed Baltimore's game at Chicago.

In the National League, St. Louis defeated pennant-bound Milwaukee 5-3 and the Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia 6-2.

The Tigers got the clincher the hard way. They beat 21-game winner Bob Turley with the help of light-swinger Rennie Stenzel, whose fifth and sixth homers counted their first three runs.

Jim Bunning (13-10), last year's 20-game winner, gave up a third-inning, two-run homer by Mickey Mantle, his first.

Williams lost ground to Boston teammate Pete Runnels in the bat race. Both homered in the opener, but Runnels pushed his leading average to .322 with 4-for-5 in the pair.

Williams, slitting out the second game, was 2-for-4 for a second best .318. Kansas City's Bob Cerv was 2-for-3, tying Cleveland's Vic Power and Detroit's injured Harvey Kuenn for third at .315.

Harry Chitt's grand slam won the opener for the A's and Ray Herbert (8-7) against Ike Delock (12-8), who has lost five straight.

Rookie Bill Monbouquette (3-4) won the nightcap as the Red Sox ended an eight-game slump on (in and Frank Malzone off Ned homers by Bill Renna, Don Bud-Garver (12-11).

Cards Can Still Make It Rough

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals, without a manager and with only a slim hope for a fourth place finish, are back at the old stand — making life a bit tougher than it should be for the Milwaukee Braves.

It was in 1956 that the Cardinals, settled in fourth, knocked the Braves out of the National League pennant. Last season, when the Braves thought they had it all locked up, they had to put on another drive to knock off the second place Cardinals, who had closed within two games.

Last night, hours after Fred Hutchinson was fired officially as field boss, the Cards took the Braves 5-3, knocking off 20-game winner Warren Spahn, a longtime nemesis, to boot. That delayed the Braves' run to a second consecutive flag. Their magic number still is three over second place Pittsburgh.

The Chicago Cubs tied Los Angeles for sixth by beating Philadelphia 6-2 in the only other NL game scheduled. It was held to seven innings by rain.

In the American League, Detroit again beat the champion New York Yankees, 5-2. Boston split a doubleheader at Kansas City, winning 4-2 after a 6-3 defeat.

Gene Green drove in two runs, with his 12th homer and a triple for the Cards, who came off with a 3-3 record against Spahn for the season. Larry Jackson (13-12) was the winner with Jim Brosnan's relief in the ninth.

Stan Hack, fired as a coach in the St. Louis house cleaning, agreed to direct the Cards for the rest of the season. The Cards' front office refused to name a manager for next year—likely ex-insider Solly Hemus, now with the Phils—to replace Hutch, who

was the fifth to get the gate this season in the majors.

Rookie Bob Anderson (3-1) beat the Phils with a five-hitter, and held batting leader Richie Ashburn hitless in two at-bats, dropping his average to .342 for 304 edge over the Cards' injury-riddled Stan Musial. Ray Semproch (13-11), once a rookie of the year candidate, lost it, giving up a two-run homer to Ernie Banks, his 47th.

Wee Willie Pep Wants Another Shot At Title

BOSTON (AP)—The old Will o' the Wisp is a hungry fighter as he reaches the crossroads of an 18-year pro career. And it isn't just for money.

Wee Willie Pep, the two-time former featherweight champion from Hartford, Conn., wants another shot at the title.

One of the world's busiest boxers, Willie gets a chance to move into the top contender's spot Saturday night when he meets Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria in a non-title 10-rounder at the Boston Garden.

"This is the big one—the others don't count now," Pep said. "Bassey is good, a tough, strong kid. But I'm ready. I've never worked harder. I'm going to win in 10. I've just got to."

Willie figures a victory over Bassey will force the champion into a title showdown.

"That's all I want—one more shot at the title," he said. "I know he would walk off with all the money in a title fight, but I don't care. Just the chance. You know, no featherweight ever has won the title three times."

Pep, who will celebrate his 36th birthday on the eve of the fight, probably will enter the ring a 2-1 underdog. However, many experts figure his experience and bag of tricks may offset the 26-year-old champion's strength and punching power.

Willie still possesses much of his old speed. He thinks he now has more power, but his tactics against Bassey will be familiar.

"He who hits and gets away lives to fight another day," the stylist ring master said. "I'm too old to change now."

Jordan Defeats Ortega In Bout

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Lightweight Don Jordan, punching precisely and accurately, took the shortest route to an upset, 10-round split decision over Gaspar Ortega here last night.

Jordan weighed 141½, Ortega 145½.

"He's strong and durable, but all his punches are wide, looping punches," said Jordan after beating the second-ranked contender for the welterweight title.

Jordan, ranked sixth among lightweights by the National Boxing Assn., carried the fight to Ortega in the first round, but after that mainly was content to counterpunch.

Time after time, in the televised fight carried by ABC, Ortega thrust Jordan into the ropes and threw vigorous combinations of punches.

Jordan fights out of Los Angeles and Ortega out of Tijuana, Mexico.

Under the 11-point-must system, Jordan was given the fight 56½-53½ by Referee Ralph Grumman and 55½-54½ by Judge Andy Crabtree. Judge Eddie Volk scored it for Ortega, 56½-53½.

Jordan had a 57-53 edge on the Associated Press card.

JUMPING TO CONCLUSIONS
NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Detective Albert Dodd investigated a complaint that some small boys were smoking long brown objects, possibly marijuana, a caller said.

He located the area where the boys were sighted and found a large grape vine with many of its dead branches broken off.

CAPTAIN APPLE JACK

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League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 365 or more at bats) — Runnels, Boston, .322
Runs — Mantle, New York, 121.
Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 115.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 177.
Doubles — Power, Cleveland and Kuenn, Detroit, 35.
Triples — Aparicio, Chicago, 10.

Power, Cleveland, Tuttle, Kansas City and Lemon, Washington, 9.
Home runs — Mantle, New York, 41.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 29.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Turley, New York, 21-7, .750.
Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, 169.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 365 or more at bats) — Ashburn, Philadelphia, .342.

Runs — Banks, Chicago, 116.
Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 126.
Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 199.

Doubles — Groat, Pittsburgh, 35.
Triples — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 13.
Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 47.

Stolen bases — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 27.
Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Spahn, Milwaukee, 20-11, .645.
Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 212.

GENTLE HINT

MARCH, England (AP) — The council of this Cambridgeshire community plans to use publicity to make tenants of municipally owned houses pay their rent promptly. A list of defaulters will be posted outside the town hall at regular intervals.

St. Louis Fires Manager Hutchinson; No Successor

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals fired Manager Fred Hutchinson yesterday but won't name his successor until the end of the season and before the World Series.

The replacement undoubtedly will be former Cardinal Solly Hemus, known to be the favorite of owner August A. Busch.

In announcing that Hutchinson was out, General Manager Bing Devine said the Cardinals would announce a new manager after the end of the season and before the World Series.

With Hutchinson went his three coaches, Stan Hack, Terry Moore and Al Hollingsworth. Hack agreed to manage the Redbirds on his way out of the Cardinals.

St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 3 (seven innings, rain).

Milwaukee . . . 87 59 396 —
Pittsburgh . . . 82 65 558 5½
San Francisco . . . 75 71 514 12
Cincinnati . . . 74 74 500 14
St. Louis . . . 70 75 483 16½
Chicago . . . 67 79 459 20
Los Angeles . . . 67 79 459 20
Philadelphia . . . 63 83 432 24

AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 5, New York 2
Kansas City 6-2, Boston 3-4
Boston 4, Kansas City 2
Baltimore at Chicago, postponed, rain

W. L. Pct. GB
New York . . . 89 57 .510 —
Chicago . . . 77 67 .535 11
Detroit . . . 73 71 .507 15
Cleveland . . . 71 73 .493 17
Boston . . . 71 73 .493 17
Baltimore . . . 67 76 .469 20½
Kansas City . . . 68 77 .469 20½
Washington . . . 61 83 .424 27

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Webb's was the first appointment announced for the Shrine Bowl staff. The game, which pits all-star high school squads of North Carolina and South Carolina, will be played in Memorial Stadium here in December.

Webb attended Tarboro High School and played football at the University of North Carolina where he received a bachelor's and a master's degree.

until the end of the season. Then Hutchinson won't be out of a job.

Very long if he doesn't want to be. Last night he attended the Cardinals game against the Milwaukee Braves, which the Cards won 5-3, with Dewey Soriano, general manager of the Seattle club.

Soriano, a long-time friend of Hutchinson's, said, "I've made Hutch such a good offer he'll have a hard time turning it down."

The new coaching staff will probably include Johnny Keane, now manager of the Cardinals' farm club at Omaha, and Harry Walker, with the Cardinals' Houston club.

The Cardinals are willing to part with a large amount of cash for Hemus, a .289 hitter at 34 years old, but the Phils reportedly want two players also. He would be the fourth St. Louis manager in five years.

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Small, Faltering Church College Is Put Back On Track

By GEORGE RAYNOR
The Salisbury Post Staff
Written for The Associated Press

MELENHEIMER, N.C. (AP)—Five years ago a Korea-born Methodist missionary was plucked from a staff job with the educational division of the Methodist Church to see what he could do with a small, faltering Methodist college in rural Stanly County.

The prospects weren't bright. Despite the fact that the Pfeiffer family of New York had poured thousands of dollars into the little college, it wasn't doing well. Enrollment in 1948-49 had been only 122. The budget was only \$150,000 and there were only 15 underpaid faculty members.

It was a college at a crossroads. Should it stay small, continue to serve only a small area of the

Piedmont? Or should it attempt the herculean task of growing to a size that would serve upwards of 1,000 students from a wide area?

The decision was in favor of expansion when the board decided to hire soft-spoken, business-like Dr. J. Lem Stokes II of Nashville, Tenn. He didn't come to Pfeiffer Junior College to maintain the status quo.

With the same quiet fervor that sent his parents into the foreign mission field, Dr. Stokes set to work. He spoke and spoke and spoke, and he rallied the citizens of Stanly County behind him. He and his associates went out and recruited students and recruited teachers.

The hard work has paid off. In five years the college has been the fastest growing of the 120 Methodist colleges in the United

States, and possibly the fastest growing of any college.

Dr. Stokes finds a number of reasons for the explosive growth. He points to an active recruitment program and the change-over from junior to senior college status which, he says, means "an increased academic respectability."

But Dr. Stokes left out probably the key factor — Dr. Stokes. He's generally credited by those close to the college here with being the driving force that made most of the improvements possible.

This year its enrollment probably will reach a plateau and the administration is busy consolidating its gains before stretching for its next goal of 900 to 1,000.

Enrollment, faculty, physical plant, academic standards—all of these posed and still pose interrelated problems.

Enrollment can't be increased

greatly now because dormitories are full and the college's location in a country community has about put the lid on day student enrollment. Application has been made to a federal agency for \$900,000 with which to further increase the facilities. Several dormitories and other buildings have already been built and on the drawing board now are plans for an auditorium, cafeteria and a classroom building.

When these are completed the college will have spent 4 million dollars in capital improvement during the Stokes' regime. Although some of the money has come through the Pfeiffer Foundation, which has served as fairy Godmother to the college since the Henry Pfeiffers of New York City became interested in the early 30s, a large percentage has also been given by individuals.

The location of the college so far from a town has proven costly. It has had to build a sewage system capable of serving a town of 2,500 and has had to go into the housing business. In order to attract faculty members, it had to build 34 attractive brick homes.

The recruiting of 60 faculty members was no easy task, and Dr. Stokes is pleased with the result.

"We have an average of about one teacher to every 16 students," he said, which is twice what the Southern Assn. requires. About 50 per cent have Ph.D.'s as compared with about 30 per cent at the average college.

Another crossroads now concerns the standards and quality of education.

"The first year I was here," Dr. Stokes commented wryly, "about all you had to have to get in was a pulse."

The college has been deliberately raising its standards each year. It has also been able to raise the quality of learning because it now has better teachers.

The administration and students

are proud of their baseball and basketball teams. The coaches sprinkling of tall men from the Kentucky hills who know how to

make sure that the student re-

drop the ball in the basket reg-

ularly.

But Dr. Stokes smiled and shook

lemons already," he said.

lemons already," he said.

Warns Poor Grading Can Cost Foreign Leaf Sales

GREENSBORO (AP) — Southern fine-cured tobacco growers are going to have to hand-grade leaf more closely on the farm or lose much of the overseas market for American tobacco.

This was the word yesterday from Alonso Edwards, executive vice president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau. Edwards, himself a fine-cured leaf grower at Hookerton, in Greene County, has just returned from a tour of European countries which purchase U.S. tobacco.

Edwards said that most European buyers he talked with complained about the "mixed condition" of U.S. leaf.

"Not only is it not what they really want for their industry, but import duties range up to \$8 per pound on top of our higher initial prices," Edwards commented. "Tobacco men over there say it is much cheaper to buy Rhodesian tobacco, which is completely high-graded and which compares favorably with ours in many respects."

Edwards said European buyers also complained that this year's

crop lacks in flavor and aroma—that it's too light and too "neutral"—compared with last year's crop.

Last year, he said, Southern growers produced heavier-bodied tobacco after two years of light neutral leaf, but that this year too many growers returned to the type tobacco produced two years ago. It will hurt us overseas."

Edwards said the answer to regaining lost markets is to hand-grade the tobacco more rigidly at the farmers' packing house. He discounted any talk of prices for

Third Atlantic Cable Scheduled

MONTREAL (AP) — A British Post Office cable ship is surveying a route for a new submarine telephone cable between Canada and Britain.

This third telephone cable under the Atlantic is to be completed in 1961. The ocean section will run from Oban, Scotland, to White Bay, Nfld.

The first voice circuits under the Atlantic were completed in 1956. A second voice cable, a U.S.-European project, is scheduled to start service in 1959.

The Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corp. and Cable and Wireless, Ltd., of Britain are 50-50 partners in the 25-million-dollar project.

The British Post Office is doing the cable-laying job.

COOL TEMPTATION

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Police say two 17-year-old boys here spent a cool afternoon with a hot ice cream wagon. The wagon was reported stolen by one of the boys who was operating it. It was found abandoned and the boys admitted setting a lot of the ice cream themselves and spending the money collected for the rest, detectives said.



SEVENTEEN POUNDS OF TWINS—Mrs. Irene Ligman poses with her twins born in a Milwaukee hospital with a total weight of 17 pounds and half an ounce. Dawn Geraldine (left) weighed 8 pounds and 15 ounces. Jerome James (yawning) weighed 8 pounds and 1½ ounces. That's pretty heavy for twins. (AP Wirephoto)

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

THIS SIDE TO SIDE split level house offers a "bonus" space under the bedroom level — 700 square feet of additional usable area for only a portion of the square foot cost of the home. The lower level, not shown here, includes the recreation room, garage, laundry, shop and storage space. The plan, HASI-M, is by Architect Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y. Excluding the porch and the garage level, the house has 1,314 square feet.

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2 20-Oz. Pkgs. 45c

RED RASPBERRY PRESERVES

12-Oz. Glass 29c

PANGAKE SYRUP

Ann Page Blended 24-Oz. Bottle 43c

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A&P's Own—10c Off Label—Shortening dexo 3 Lb. Can 69c

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Jane Parker — Sliced Whole Wheat Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 15c

A&P Large Prunes

Full Pound Package 25c

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2 80-Ct. Pkgs. 19c

Assorted Chopped or Strained Swift's Meats FOR BABIES 4 1/2-Oz. Jar 23c
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GRAND VALUE! Stokely Shellie Beans 2 308 Cans 39c
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Angel Soft Tissue

Colored Or White 2 Boxes Of 400 39c

Cut-Rite Strong Waxed Paper 100-Ft. Roll 27c
Scotchies Napkins 2 50-Ct. Pkgs. 49c 2 50-Ct. Pkgs. 33c
Heinz Prepared Spaghetti 15 1/2-Oz. Can 15c
Heinz Baked Beans 2—1-Lb. Cans 37c
Libby Famous Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can 33c
Libby Fancy Kraut Juice 2—303 Cans 23c
Burry Oxford Creme Sandwiches 12-Oz. Pkg. 29c
Dole Fancy Pineapple Slices No. 2 Can 33c
Dole Fancy Pineapple Juice 46-Oz. Can 31c

NABISCO

Swiss Cremes 6 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 23c 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 35c
Oreo Cremes 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 23c 11 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 35c

Ideal Dog Food 1-Lb. Can 15c

Blue Cheer Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c	Tide Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c	Fluffy all 3 Pound Package 79c	Condensed all Large Package 39c
Spic & Span Lg. Pkg. 29c Gt. Pkg. 89c	Joy Detergent 12 Oz. Can 40c 22 Oz. Can 71c	Pink Dreet Large Package 34c	Dash Detergent Large Package 39c

Army's Missile Family Fills Many Special Roles In Defense Planning

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a series of articles dealing with US Army Guided Missiles and Rockets. This information is furnished through the courtesy of Sergeant Aubrey E. Kidd the local United States Army Recruiter.

The Hawk
The newest weapon to join Army's air defense team is the Hawk, a "bombling all the way killer."
The Hawk is a versatile missile designed to defend against enemy planes flying at lowest altitudes to escape detection. Its range is such so as to insure protection and it complements the high altitude air-attack defense provided by the Nike family.
Capable of operation at fixed installations in the United States, the Hawk is also used by fast-moving Army forces in the field.
The Hawk is about 16 feet long and 14 inches in diameter. It uses a solid fuel propellant and can be moved along a highway by small trucks. It is air transportable, either by helicopter or fixed-wing aircraft. It uses a continuous wave radar of unique design in its nose to detect and destroy aircraft flying in the blind zone of conventional radar.
There are four Hawk batteries in a battalion and each battery is

able to defend two directions at the same time.
The Talos
The Army has been assigned development responsibility for a land-based version of a shipboard missile system in the Navy.
The Talos system, now under study by the Army can destroy supersonic targets. It uses a proximity fuse that detonates nuclear or conventional warheads when it is within killing range. The Talos is named after the mythological Greek demigod who guarded the island of Crete.
About 20 feet long without the booster, the Talos weighs some 3,000 pounds. It is propelled by a solid propellant rocket booster and has a 40,000 horsepower, ramjet engine sustainer. Its range is over 65 miles and it rides a radar beam to intercept its target.

Nike-Zeus
Nike-Zeus, now under development, is the third generation of Nike surface-to-air family. It is an anti-missile system designed to intercept intercontinental missiles.
The Zeus is named after the supreme deity of Greek mythology, revered by ancients as a punisher of wrongdoers.
LaCrosse
The LaCrosse is a deadly accurate, all-weather, mobile, field artillery guided missile system.

About 19 feet long, the LaCrosse uses command guidance. The system consists of the missile, a launcher mounted on a standard Army truck, and other ground equipment. From a forward observation post, an observer, using a small compact radar and computer, guides the LaCrosse to its target. Propulsion is by means of a solid propellant rocket motor.
The LaCrosse is air-transport-

able and supplements air or conventional artillery support.

The Dart
A missile which has caught the fancy of the public, especially the small-fry, is one of the deadliest of the Army missile array. It is the Dart, designed for use against enemy tanks and emplacements.

The Dart is a relatively small, low altitude missile system. Only 5 feet long, the Dart is rapidly mobile and can defeat the heaviest known armor. It delivers its lethal load with pinpoint accuracy and its lightweight launcher may be used from the ground or from a variety of Army vehicles.

The Nike-Ajax
Named after the Greek goddess of victory, the Nike-Ajax is the first system in the Army's Nike family.

Proven, dependable, the Nike-Ajax is the present mainstay of our missile air defense. It is the Army's first supersonic anti-aircraft guided missile. It is designed to intercept and destroy enemy planes regardless of evasive action.
Nike units are located in some 23 vital industrial, thickly populated, and strategically important areas of the United States.

Twenty feet long and one foot in diameter, the Nike-Ajax has two sets of fins for guidance and steering. It attains supersonic velocity by means of a solid propellant booster. After reaching supersonic speed, the missile is then maintained by a liquid sustainer motor.

With its booster, Nike-Ajax weighs more than one ton.
A ground computer transmits to the Nike-Ajax in flight and guides the missile to its target. The speed,

range, altitude and lethality enables the Nike-Ajax to meet an aircraft attack from any direction and at high altitudes. This includes planes capable of supersonic speeds.

There are normally 12 launchers in a Nike battery with about 100 officers and men per battery.

Nike-Hercules
Hercules is the second system in the Nike family. It is also the second land-based, combat ready, surface-to-air guided missile to become an integral part of the Army's air defense of America.

Successor to the Ajax, Hercules is part of a system which electronically acquires a target, then causes the missile to destroy it. It can engage and destroy single planes or a formation of aircraft. The Hercules atomic warhead gives it ability to kill any known manned aircraft flying today or to become available in the near future.

Hercules can use the same sites, personnel and construction employed by Ajax and it is now operational in four selected areas of the United States.

The slender Hercules, 27 feet long, has a 14 1/2 foot booster. The booster is made up of a cluster of four booster rockets. The Hercules is launched by remote control with the initial impetus from a solid propellant booster rocket. It is then accelerated by a solid propellant sustainer motor.

Using a command radar guidance system, Hercules has greater range, velocity, altitude and accuracy than Ajax. The atomic warhead of Hercules is designed to insure detonation only at altitudes sufficiently high to prevent damage to friendly, surrounding country.

Political Outlays Starting To Grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gearing up for the big November election push, the Democratic and Republican national committees spent more than \$200,000 each during the three months ended Aug. 31.

But the Democrats kept their spending closer to their level of campaign contributions, paying out \$207,010. They took in \$201,117. Republicans received \$150,288 but spent \$208,055.

Financial reports have been filed with the clerk of the House in accordance with the corrupt practices law.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee reported total expenditures of \$23,707 and receipts of \$38,201 during the three months, while its Republican counterpart received \$35,994 and spent \$104,218.

Each made a \$3,000 contribution to the campaign in Maine, where the Democrats picked up one House seat.

The Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee listed receipts of \$30,800 against expenditures of \$32,399. The Democratic Senatorial Committee has not yet filed its report.

Optimists Can Be 'Skunked'

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Only an optimist would think of it.

Joe Taft, president of the local Optimist Club, presents a skunk to an absent member to keep for a week so he will come to the next meeting to get rid of it. Names of absent members are drawn, and the hapless one gets the skunk.



GOVERNOR — John David Merwin is the incoming governor of the Virgin Islands. At 36, he is the youngest and the first native-born islander of the eight civil governors named since the U.S. bought islands from Denmark in 1917.



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TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. A Kraft salesman will reimburse you 15¢ plus 2¢ for handling for each coupon, provided you have received it in your store from a customer purchasing 2 lbs. of Miracle Margarine. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock of Miracle Margarine to cover coupons submitted must be furnished upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of purchase is shown. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. Customers must pay any sales tax. Coupon void if used is prohibited, restricted, or taxed. Cash redemption value of coupon 1/20¢. Coupon not transferable. Limit—one coupon to a family.
Offer expires October 31, 1958. Kraft Foods Division of National Dairy Products Corp., 2504 Louisburg Road, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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Judge Uses Wisdom And Wit

By CLAUDE WOLFF
HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—"Now comes the case before a grim old judge, who is kept awake by his bailiff's nudge."
That's a sample of what you can expect when Judge Peter Paul Boli of Butler County gives his poetic bent free rein while handing down a decision.
The jurist lets himself go pretty often. His opinions sparkle with wit; they show a deep sympathy for the folly of man and beast, and—at times—they poke fun at Common Pleas Judge Boli.
Once, when determining a suit and counter-suit for divorce by parties to a marriage Judge Boli had performed himself, he opened his opinion with the statement that "The question now presents itself which of the three of us is most to blame."
The 73-year-old judge's opinion in a case where a red shorthorn bull allegedly broke into a neighbor farmer's herd is a classic. He humorously described events leading up to the birth of three red shorthorn calves by three young black and white Holstein heifers who lived on the farm adjacent to property of the bull. Then he brought out that the defendant, the bull's owner, had tried to shift fatherhood on the plaintiff's own



JUDGE PETER BOLI

black and white Holstein bull or another neighbor's Black Angus bull.
"It was Mr. Defendant's bad fortune," the judge concluded, "not to have tried this case before a color blind judge who couldn't see those three little red shorthorn calves. . . . We find that Ferdinand's Little fun has hurt Mr. Plaintiff to the extent of \$835 for which amount we render judgment."
Then there was a divorce case involving people named Toomb. Judge Boli wrote his entire opinion in verse, detailing charges and counter-charges by husband and wife. The opinion ended:
"From all of which it is easy to see.
"Al's story is weak as a Chinaman's tea.
"That's about all there is to this case.
"Wherein Al runs last in a two-horse race.
"Somewhere the sun is shining.
"But not through Alfred's gloom
"With case dismissed his hopes are dead.
"Interment in Toomb vs Toomb."

Every Car Has Number 1 Plate

RALEIGH — Because the village of Turnersburg in Iredell county is not incorporated the resident automobile owners do not have to buy municipal license plates. But nearly every resident car owner has a tag with the No. 1 numeral. It happened this way:
Several years ago a friend of C.V. Henkel Jr., one of the leading citizens of the community sent him an automobile tag reading "Turnersburg 1." His neighbors liked it and wanted one like it. So next year C.V. ordered a dozen tags from No. 1 through No. 12. That didn't supply the demand, so he ordered more tags up to No. 100. Then it developed that everybody wanted a low number and Henkel got involved in community protocol.
He solved the problem in a very simple way. For this year he ordered about 100 auto tags, every one of them reading "Turnersburg 1." Result is that every automobile owning resident of the community is a number one citizen. "If that ain't pure democracy, I don't know what the word means," says Senator Henkel.

Police Rate Him Hard Luck Thief

DETROIT (AP) — Police rate Carl Erb a hard luck bandit. Erb locked a service station attendant behind what he thought was a closet door. The door proved to be a rear exit. The attendant called police.
The fleeing Erb threw away a coat. Police found a medicine bottle bearing his name and address in one pocket.
Held on a robbery charge, Erb told police he spent the night with a companion. Police checked. The companion said he was helping Erb with a robbery.

CATSUP SCARE
ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)—Five-year-old John Spod was hurrying home with a bottle of catsup when he was knocked down by a car. Doctors thought he was badly hurt until they wiped off the catsup. The found he had only a few scratches.



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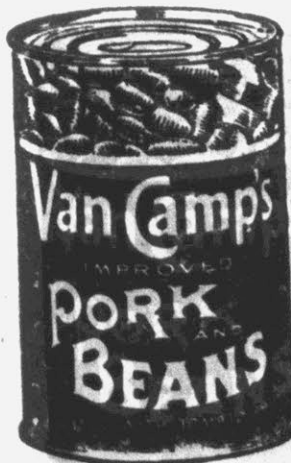
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MILK

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THRIFTY-MAID
EVAPORATED - HOMOGENIZED
VITAMIN D ADDED
TALL CAN
With Food Order

— WINN-DIXIE POLICY —
EVERY ITEM WE SELL CARRIES
A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
WE WANT EVERY CUSTOMER
TO BE A SATISFIED
CUSTOMER



Van Camp Famous Recipe Pork and

BEANS

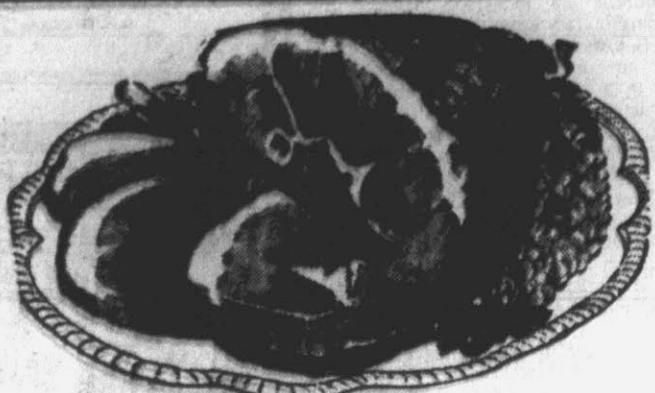
SUPERBRAND SMOOTH CREAMY PURE
ICE CREAM
Choc. - Vanilla - Strawberry



Half Gallon **59c**

LOW, LOW PRICE

SPACIOUS FREE PARKING -



Delicious with Ham—Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE
No. 300 Can **23c**

HAMS

Sunnyland Smoked, Cured
8 to 12-lb. Average
Full Half or Whole

POUND 49c

Superbrand Farm Style 1-lb CUP **23c**
COTTAGE CHEESE
Kraft's Old Fashioned 1-lb **49c**
DAISY CHEESE
Kraft's Velveeta CHEESE 2-lb BOX **89c**

Club Steak 1lb 89c
T-Bone Steak .. 1lb 98c

CUT BEETS
Maytime Firm
No. 303 Can **10c**

TOMATO KETCHUP
Del Monte
Finest Quality 2 14 oz. Bottles **35c**

APPLES



JUICY
RED
ALL PURPOSE
JOHNATHAN'S

5 LB. BAG 49c



FANCY TENDER
YELLOW CORN
6 ears **29c**

Morton's Chicken—Beef—Turkey 5 8-oz. PKGS. **99c**
MEAT PIES
Taste-O-Sea 3 1-lb PKGS. **99c**
PERCH FILLETS

CRISP
Green **Ca**
Pound

— Save 5c —
No. 300 Can
With Food Order
Keep Some On Hand
All The Time

10c

KRAFT'S
GRAPE JELLY

10-oz. JAR **23c**

DUKE'S SANDWICH SPREAD
RELISH

37c | **BRUCE WAX**
CLEANS AS IT WAXES

New Fresh Fragrance
LIFEBUOY SOAP
2 Bath Cakes **31c**

Pastel Colors
LUX SOAP
Regular Cake **10c**

Removes Bacteria
LIFEBUOY SOAP
2 Reg. Cakes **21c**

For Lovely Skin
LUX SOAP
2 Bath Cakes **29c**

It Floats
SWAN SOAP
5 Pers. Bars **29c**

For Every Wash
BREEZE DETERGENT
Large Box **35c**

New Blue
SILVER DUST
Large Box **35c**

3c Off Deal
SURF DETERGENT
Large Box **31c**

Kind to Hands
RINSO BLUE
Large Box **34c**

Mild to Hands
LUX LIQUID
12-oz. Can **40c**

Strietmann's 5-Pak
ZESTA CRACKERS
1-lb Box **29c**

With Gravy-Krey's
SLICED BEEF
1-lb Can **53c**

Safe for Fine Clothes
CLOROX BLEACH
Quart Bottle **19c**

With Gravy-Krey's
SLICED PORK
1-lb Can **53c**

M&M'S
Plain or Choc.
Covered Peanuts

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COURTEOUS AND FRIENDLY SERVICE



W-D BRANDED - HEAVY MATURED BEEF - - TENDER CHUCK

ROAST

Lb. **49¢**



Sirloin or Full Cut Round

STEAK

Pound **89¢**

Fresh Ground

BEEF

49¢ 3 lb Family Pkg. **\$1.39**

TENDER PLATE

Stew Beef..lb. **29¢**

MEATY BEEF

Short Ribs..lb. **39¢**

ROUND BONE

Shoulder Roast lb. **59¢**

7" CUT TENDER

Rib Roast..lb. **79¢**

— Save 9c —

APPLE SAUCE

Pine Cone Sweet Firm

4 No. 303 Cans **49¢**

Superbrand Grade "A"

MEDIUM EGGS

Every Egg Guaranteed
Buy With Confidence

CARTON **49¢**
DOZEN

SUGAR

— Save 16c —
Domino or Dixie Crystals

5 Pound BAG

With Food Order

39¢

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

Deep South
Save 4c
12-Oz. JAR

25¢

INSTANT COFFEE

Astor "The Best"
6-Oz. JAR

89¢

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1
WHITE

25

POUND
BAG

69¢

25¢ **SAVE THIS VALUABLE COUPON** 25¢

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 25¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 3 CANS OF

Libby's VIENNA SAUSAGE

3 CANS FOR 43¢

WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY... OFFER EXPIRES
Void wherever taxed, restricted or prohibited.
Cash redeemable value: 1/20¢

DEEP SOUTH PICKLE SALE

— WHILE THEY LAST —

BABY POLISH PICKLE	22-oz jar	29¢
SLICED KOSHER DILLS	28-oz Jar	25¢
WHOLE KOSHER DILLS	28-oz Jar	25¢
KOSHER DILLS	32-oz Jar	25¢
BABY KOSHER DILLS	22-oz Jar	29¢

Cabbage
5¢

Dixiana Frozen Whole or

CUT OKRA 2 10-oz. PKGS. **39¢**

Ho-Ma Frozen

WAFFLES 2 PKGS. **29¢**

Morton's Frozen Choc. or

LEMON PIES

16-oz. Family Size **59¢**

New Blue or White Highest Quality Detergent — White — Save 9c

ARROW

2 LARGE BOXES
With Food Order
Giant Box **59¢**

45¢

Elbow Macaroni
SKINNERS

10-oz. PKG.

19¢

Sauer's Ground

BLACK PEPPER

8-oz. CAN

59¢

PEANUT OIL

Duke's

QUART BOTTLE

67¢



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AEROSOL FLY AND MOSQUITO KILLER

One spraying clears whole rooms of flying insects in seconds! **\$1.09**

QUART CAN **\$1.19**

Detergent LIQUID WISK **40¢**

Lux Care-Longer Wear LUX FLAKES **35¢**

CANDY **31¢**

for **GLEEM** and **Royal Drene's**

"SHOPPING SPREE" CONTEST

Push Button 98¢	Medium.....31¢	Large.....1.00
Family.....83¢	Personal.....15¢	Medium.....60¢
Economy.....69¢		Personal.....30¢
Large.....53¢		Small.....15¢

Fabulous Prizes



ICC Opens Inquiry In Rail Wreck

NEW YORK (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission today opens an inquiry into the wreck of a Jersey Central commuter train which hurtled into Newark Bay through an open drawbridge Monday.

The ICC investigation follows on the heels of a probe by Hudson County officials to determine whether human or mechanical failure caused the disaster. The toll of known dead rose to 27. Another 19 persons have been reported missing.

The five-coach train and two diesel locomotives — one a dead-head — pounded past warning lights and ploughed through a derauling device before the engines and three cars plunged into the water.

The lead locomotive was raised last night. No bodies were found in the cab.

Hudson County Prosecutor Lawrence A. Whipple, after questioning witnesses at Bayonne, N.J., police headquarters, said the train was going at an abnormal rate of speed as far back as a warning signal 2,000 feet from the open draw.

Whipple's office impounded the speed indicator tape of the lead locomotive. The tape was wet and dirty to read immediately.

The second engine was expected to be raised today.

A preliminary autopsy on the dead engineer, Lloyd Wilburn of Red Bank, N.J., indicated that a heart attack contributed to his death. The engineer's fireman, Peter Andrew of Jersey City, is among the missing.

Commenting on the medical findings concerning Wilburn, Whipple said: "I think the engineer was stricken at the home device (the red light 2,000 feet from the draw). If he had all his normal faculties he would have slowed the train down."

Whipple said the normal speed at the time should have been 15 to 20 miles an hour. A railroad spokesman said the allowable bridge speed with a clear track is 45 m.p.h., but is half that with caution lights showing.

Joseph Halliday, the Elizabethport signalman, told Whipple the train was going about 30 miles an hour when it passed him. Halliday said that is about the normal speed for that section.

Halliday also said he could see the signal for the open bridge already set as the train went by. The signal was about 8,500 feet away, showed yellow over red, and indicated that the next signal would be red, Halliday said.

Also giving testimony to Whipple was Joseph J. Galuppo, superintendent of the railroad's Central Division. Galuppo said if the train had been traveling at its normal speed when it hit the derauling device—located 483 feet from the drawbridge—and if the safety brakes had been applied, the train would have stopped in 70 feet.

Robert Kinlock and James Carter, two members of the train crew who survived, told Whipple all equipment was in working order as far as they could tell.

Whipple said his investigation has turned up no evidence thus far of criminal negligence, either through faulty apparatus or faulty inspection, but he said his findings will be laid before a grand jury after testimony is concluded today.

First Army headquarters yesterday denied a report that one of the passengers killed was an Army courier from Ft. Monmouth, N.J., carrying a secret guided missile mechanism.

Magazine Soon To Be Published

Bryan Harrison, editor of the student literary magazine "The Rebel" at East Carolina College, has announced that the first issue is now shaping up and will go to press toward the end of the month.

The magazine, a new venture at the college, was approved by the East Carolina Publications Board last December. It is sponsored and financed by the Student Government Association. One issue appeared last spring. Harrison has announced that four issues are planned for the 1958-1959 term.

A senior from Asheville, N.C., Harrison is serving for the second time as editor. The staff last year was headed by Co-editors Harrison and William Vance Arnold Jr. of Greenville, who this year will be staff artist for the magazine.

Other members of the present editorial staff are David Lane of Asheville, managing editor; W. Hugh Agee, Jr., of Petersburg, Va., book review editor; Nancy Davis of Asheville, business manager; John J. Flukky Jr., of Raleigh, assistant business manager; and Martha A. Kellam of Blaine, exchange editor.

Ovid W. Pierce, North Carolina novelist and faculty member of the East Carolina department of English, is faculty advisor.

Revival Series Opens Sept. 21

FOUNTAIN — The Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor of Kings Cross Roads Free Will Baptist Church and Apex Grove Free Will Baptist Church, will conduct a series of revival services in the Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church, beginning Sunday, Sept. 21 and continuing through Saturday night Sept. 27. Services will be held each night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor, will assist with the service. The public is invited to attend.

no matter where you look, YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR FOOD BUYS

Swift's U. S. Choice Western

Round Steak lb. 89¢

Swift's U. S. Choice Western

Minute Steak lb. 99¢

Swift's U. S. Choice Western

Rib Steak lb. 79¢

Half or Whole Frosty Morn

Smoked Hams lb. 59¢

Sliced

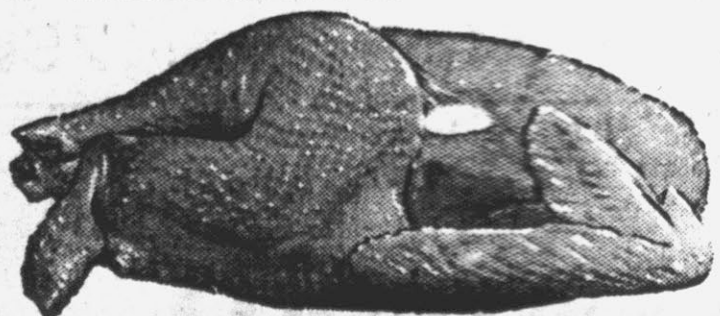
Beef Liver lb. 39¢

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A" WHOLE OR CUT-UP

FRYERS

NO
LIMIT

lb. 29¢

Pillsbury brings to our
dairy caseAmerica's new
way to bakefresh doughs ready for the oven
BALLARD ORSWEET MILK OR
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 10cPILLSBURY QUICK
CINNAMON ROLLS
with ICING 29cPILLSBURY QUICK
CARAMEL NUT ROLLS 39c

PILLSBURY ICE BOX COOKIES

BUTTERSCOTCH NUT 39c

TOASTED COCONUT 29c

CRUNCHY PEANUT 29c

.....

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Gorton's

FISH STICKS

10 oz.
pkg.

39¢

Tradewind

BREADED SHRIMP

10 oz.
pkg.

59¢

Grade "A"
Hamburger

2 lbs.

79¢

Fresh Tender Snap
BEANS

2 lbs.

29¢

Signal
SAUSAGE

lb. roll

39¢

U. S. No. 1 White
POTATOES

10 lb. bag

29¢

Cozart's Super Store
COFFEElb
Bag 65cHorse Orange
JUICE46 oz. CAN
2 FOR

69¢

Kraft
OIL

Qt. 49¢

Signal Sliced
BACON

lb. pkg.

59¢

Swiftning 3-lb can 79c

Pillsbury Pancake
Mix lb pkg 19c

Today's 303 Can Garden

Peas 2 cans 29c

Large Size Cozart's Instant
Coffee 6-oz jar 89c

In Our Dairy Case! Kraft's Parkay

Oleo lb pkg 25c

Kool
Ade 6 pkgs 25cNabisco
Ritz lg pkg 29c

In Our Dairy Case! Kraft's American Cheese

Slices 8-oz pkg 33c

Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad

Dressing qt 57c

Bek House Sweet Whole

Pickles qt 39c

New Blue

Cheer giant size 79c

New Improved

Tide giant pkg 79c

Carnation or Pet Can

Milk 2 lg cans 29c

Capp's Corned

Beef 12-oz can 47c

Blue Ribbon

Corn Meal 2-lb pkg 18c

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Tuesday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.



OUT OF ORDINARY — Karl Bacher, a Frankfurt locksmith, completes a fanciful wood carving. His basic working materials are tree roots and odd-shaped tree limbs.

Late Robert Donat Had Prophetic Scene

By BOB THOMAS

AP Motion Picture Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Who is your favorite actor?

I don't mean just the current heart throb. I mean the actor you enjoy year after year, who is satisfying even in mediocre or poor movies.

Several come to mind—Walter Huston, Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March, James Cagney, William Holden, Marlon Brando. But I think my all-time favorite was Robert Donat.

My first encounter with him was "The Count of Monte Cristo," and I'll never forget his escape from the Chateau d'If. The other films were equally vivid—"39 Steps," "The Ghost Goes West," "The Citadel," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Vacation From Marriage."

Naturally, I was interested to hear from Mark Robson an account of Donat's last days. Robson directed the actor in "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" with Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jurgens in Wales.

I thought of Donat for the part of the Chinese mandarin and had a meeting with him and his solicitor in London," said Robson. "He seemed quite ill and was very quiet through the meeting. After he read the script, he told me it was something he would like to do. But he suggested that I talk first to his doctor."

"The doctor told me that Donat had been a dying man, but now there appeared some hope. He thought work would be the best thing in the world for him. The

studio wanted him to test to see if he could look Chinese. I told them you don't ask Robert Donat to test—just pin a thin goatee on his photograph. They agreed.

"When he started to work, I was surprised to learn that he worked like Garbo—with flats surrounding the set so no one could see his performance except the other actors, the cameraman and myself. Even the workers above the set had to hide from view."

"His first scenes appeared to be a great effort for him. I thought he would improve, but I found out that he was at his peak. Afterward, he declined. He seemed to have no strength and remembering lines was a struggle for him. I had to shoot some scenes many times. On occasion, I used blackboards to help him remember."

"Ingrid and Curt were extremely kind to him, and he was appreciative for everything. He was a very unimposing man. He seemed unsure of himself as an actor and even surprised at the success he had had."

Donat was failing rapidly, and Robson was faced with a problem. The huge Chinese village that had been built in Wales had to be bombed for the latter part of the film. Donat had to appear in the later scenes, yet many more scenes had to be made of the unbombed village. Robson finished up Donat's scenes by bombing small portions of the set.

"His last scene was the most prophetic I have ever directed," Robson said. "In it, he said good-bye to his friends and his past."

Evangelist Cites Crusade Fears

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Billy Graham, whose crusade among the homefolks begins here Sunday, says he faces the four-week program "with fear in my heart."

"I believe I am experiencing more fear for this crusade than any we have ever conducted," he told a reporter at Myrtle Beach, S.C., yesterday. "My greatest fear is that I will say something that would strike home too hard to these people."

Graham is spending a week at the seaside resort resting and working on the sermons he will deliver here. He returns to the city Friday for a round of conferences and appearances before the first Crusade meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Court Test May Stand Between Hoffa And Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A probable court test stood today in the path of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa's plans to monitor supervision of the big ruckers union.

With one of the three monitors dissenting, the court-appointed panel yesterday asked Federal Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts to bar a special February convention of the union. Hoffa hopes to win re-election at such a convention and thus to demonstrate the monitors no longer are needed.

A petition filed by Monitors Chairman Martin F. O'Donoghue and Godfrey Schmidt also asked for greater powers and for the judge's backing in getting Hoffa to carry out their cleanup recommendations.

The dissenter was L.N.D. Wells, a Teamsters lawyer as well as a monitor. Wells upheld Hoffa's plans for a new convention and said Teamsters officers have shown good faith, although he conceded there has not been full compliance with more than 20 reform steps urged by the monitors.

Judge Letts is expected to hold a hearing on the matter soon. It was Letts who appointed the monitors early this year under a compromise settlement of a suit filed to prevent Hoffa from taking office.

O'Donoghue and Schmidt told Letts in their petition that the Teamsters leadership has questioned the monitors' authority on grounds their powers are merely advisory.

They asked for subpoena powers to enable them to obtain Teamsters records. They also said Letts should decide the proper time for a new Teamsters convention, and they asked for authority to pass on credentials of all delegates to such a meeting.

Directors of the crusade have adopted a budget of \$168,775, exclusive of the costs of telecasts over a 200-station network of his Saturday night meetings. Costs of the latter will be borne by contributions received as a result of the telecasts.

George M. Ivy, chairman of the crusade executive committee, said rental of the 11,400-seat Coliseum and adjacent 3,000-seat Owens Auditorium would cost \$4,500. Another \$17,800 will go for maintenance of Crusade offices in the Wachovia Bank Building.

Other budget items: Printing and mailing, \$9,700; advertisements, \$16,000; local radio and television, \$10,000; expenses and salaries of the evangelistic team, \$35,825; counseling and follow-up, \$15,100; general miscellaneous expenses, \$9,850.

Graham's salary is not included in the budget. He is paid by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Assn. on an annual basis. He accepts no honorariums or "love offerings" during the crusade.

The budget will be raised through contributions and donations from individuals, businesses, and churches and through nightly offerings taken during the crusade. The latter has been estimated at \$75,000 or more.

Graham will step into the last-minute activities prior to the crusade opening when he returns here Friday.

He has accepted an invitation to speak at a civic luncheon and a breakfast for members of the crusade team.

On Saturday night he will speak at a dedication service for members of the team, crusade workers, leaders and pastors in the coliseum.

Tonight, Crusade Director Willis Haymaker will meet with several hundred men who will serve as ushers at the coliseum during the crusade. On Friday night, songleader Cliff Barrows will rehearse the 1,500-voice choir in the arena. The choir was picked from 2,500 volunteers and has been in rehearsal at the First Methodist Church.

A 15-minute prayer session will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the coliseum, prior to the first crusade sermon at 3 p.m.

Court's Critics Bring Confusion Says Atty. Gen.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Rogers says opponents of the Supreme Court's decisions against school segregation are causing confusion by questioning its powers.

In a speech yesterday, Rogers said the high court's authority to interpret the Constitution and to function as the final arbiter in constitutional controversies was set forth by the Founding Fathers and reaffirmed by an early Congress.

"Various notions," he said, "have been circulated by persons opposed to the school decisions, that a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States interpreting the Constitution of the United States is something less than an authoritative expression of the law."

"This is an unsound notion which causes misunderstanding and confusion."

The attorney general told a national citizenship conference that individuals may not determine for themselves when they will obey the decree of the courts and when they will ignore them, adding: "Constitutional rights must not yield to defiance or lawlessness."

Rogers' speech came a day after he conferred with President Eisenhower at Newport, R.I., on the school integration controversy. It was viewed as an official statement of the administration on the flaming issue.

He said no public official, sworn to support the Constitution, has a right to defy Supreme Court decisions. Every citizen is dutybound to obey the Constitution as interpreted by the court, he added.

Rogers said "the orderly process of constitutional amendments" is available to persons disagreeing with court orders calling for integration of Negro and white pupils in public schools.

An attitude of defiance is futile and damaging, he said.

But he voiced the conviction that the difficulties of adjusting to school integration can be overcome "by a determination on the part of men of good will to find constructive solutions within the guidelines marked out by the Supreme Court."

Extra Stresses For Researchers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two researchers will successfully complete their 10-day high-altitude spaceman test at the Randolph Air Force Base School of Aviation Medicine, Dr. Robert C. Clark predicts.

But Clark warned that the worst is yet to come for Dr. Bruno Bakke and Sgt. Samuel G. Karst. On Sunday when the simulated altitude will be sent to 20,000 feet, and heat, carbon dioxide and water vapor will be allowed to build up in the tiny chamber.

With these extra stresses the two men will undergo reaction tests. They are due to come out of the chamber at 9 a.m. Monday.

RIG-FOOTED THIEF
HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — Police are looking for a thief with big feet in their attempts to track down a stolen pair of 24-inch wooden shoes.

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COKE!

...the extra good taste that means
extra enjoyment—Bring home the Coke today!



You want refreshment big enough to quench your thirst—a taste so satisfying you feel happy and relaxed—you want Coca-Cola—best-loved sparkling drink in all the world! Your family and friends want Coke too, so be ready—keep Coke on hand!



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Save 11c On Tall Cans Evaporated		Save 41c On No. 300 Cans Bush's Pinto Or	
CS MILK	Case of 48 \$5.99	NAVY BEANS	Case of 24 \$1.99
Save 21c On Tall Cans Carnation Or		Save 51c On No. 303 Cans Redgate	
PET MILK	Case of 48 \$6.99	LIMA BEANS	Case of 24 \$2.99
Save 37c On No. 2 1/4 Cans Greer		Save 41c On 14-oz. Bottles Redgate	
PEACHES	Case of 24 \$5.99	CATSUP	Case of 24 \$3.79
Save 63c On 46-oz. Cans Orange		Save 65c On 10-oz. Pkgs. CS Frozen	
CS JUICE	Case of 12 \$4.29	Strawberries	Case of 24 \$4.99
Save 51c On 16-oz. Cans Scott County		Save 43c On 10-oz. Pkgs. CS Frozen Green	
Pork & Beans	Case of 48 \$5.49	CUT BEANS	Case of 24 \$4.25
Save 25c On No. 303 Cans Redgate Green		Save 45c On 10-oz. Pkgs. Frozen Green	
CUT BEANS	Case of 24 \$2.99	CS PEAS	Case of 24 \$3.99

Special - Low Prices On Hind and Front Quarter Beef!

BUDGET BEEF

FRONT QUARTERS	HIND QUARTERS
1b 39c	1b 55c

NATUR-TENDER BEEF

FRONT QUARTERS	HIND QUARTERS
1b 41c	1b 59c

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BIG NEW, BRAND NEW SAV-A-STAMP CATALOG

Plan now to save with Sav-A-Stamps for Christmas Gifts... for yourself, your family, and your friends!

SAVE 6c—CS TINY SWEET GARDEN

PEAS . . . 2 NO. 303 CANS 49c

SAVE 6c—REDGATE ALASKAN PINK

SALMON . . NO. 1/2 CAN 29c

SAVE 8c—CS SLICED HAWAIIAN (Limit 2, with \$5 order)

PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 25c



U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE "A" DRESSED HEN

TURKEYS

BACON

EDGEMERE SLICED Breakfast



Save 10c

1-LB. CELLO

49c

TOMATOES



Save 15c

NO. 303 CAN

Limit 3 cans, with \$5 or more purchases.

GRAPES

CALIFORNIA RED FLAME TOKAY



LBS.

2 25c



CRISCO

Save 28c



3-LB. CAN

69c

Pebble Grain, Tuf-Fabric

OFFICIAL SIZE FOOTBALL

REGULAR \$2.95 VALUE! \$1.89 OR... FREE WITH ONE SAV-A-STAMP GIFT BOOK

Packer's Label Frozen STRAWBERRIES 3 16-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

Sun State Concentrated ORANGE DRINK 4 6-OZ. CANS 49c

Ad prices effective in local stores only thru Saturday, September 20. Quantity rights reserved. None sold to dealers.

Limit 1, with \$5 or more purchases.

WISE FRESH Potato Chips PKG. 25c
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. 29c
STREITMANN TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. 33c
20-MULE TEAM BORAX... 16-OZ. PKG. 23c

PARSON'S FINEST HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA... 1 PT. BOT. 15c
SANITARY MAPPINS MODESS... 2 PKGS. OF 20 89c
STERLING PLAIN OR IODIZED TABLE SALT... 2 24-OZ. PKGS. 25c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR... 20-OZ. PKG. 37c

RICH'S WHIP TOPPING 7-OZ. CAN 43c

LUX TOILET SOAP REG. SIZE 10c 2 BATH SIZE 29c

Washday Friend Silver Dust LGE. PKG. 35c

Detergent Rinso Blue LGE. PKG. 34c

For Your Wash Lux Flakes LGE. PKG. 35c

Deodorant Soap Lifebuoy Soap 2 BATH SIZE 33c

Condensed Detergent ALL LGE. PKG. 39c



Gloss Starch ARGO 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 15c

Fluffy Detergent ALL LGE. PKG. 33c

Laundry Bleach CLOROX 1/2-GAL. 35c

Deviled Ham Underwood's 2 1/4-OZ. CANS 21c

Green Giant PEAS 2 NO. 303 CANS 39c

Milk Amplifier BOSCO 12-OZ. JAR 37c

Home-Made Relish Spread DUKE'S 1 PT. JAR 39c



Heavy-Duty Suds BREEZE LGE. PKG. 35c

Liquid Detergent LUX 12-OZ. CAN 40c

Elbow Macaroni Mueller's 16-OZ. PKG. 23c

7" Wide Aluminum Foil KAISER 2 ROLLS 39c

Economical Dog Food VETS... 6 16-OZ. CANS 59c



Kosher Dill Pickles Carolina Beauty 32 OZ. JAR 39c

Strained Baby Foods Beech-Nut 3 JARS 31c

Peanut Butter Peter Pan 12-OZ. JAR 41c

Flavorful Tetley Tea 1/4-LB. PKG. 45c

For Speedy Headache Relief Stanback ECONOMY PKG. OF 50 98c

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"



BOYS CAMPAIGN FOR DAD—These three young sons of Gam Green campaigned for his election as a city commissioner at Troy, Ala. Complete with sandwich board signs, Dewey, Perry and Carey Green (left to right) paraded in the streets. Green had four opponents in the election. (AP Wirephoto)

Talk Between Employers And Employees Is Difficult Today

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Talking to your employees is often harder today than you might think.

Sometimes the talking is dramatic—as this week in Detroit. But it goes on the year around, usually in a lower key although an insistent one. The difficulties are:

There's a natural cynicism on the part of the worker as to the motives and targets. More general is the great featherbed of indifference into which your punchiest points may land. Many workers are understandably more interested in their take-home pay than in the problems of the boss.

And now and then Uncle Sam looks over your shoulder. He has some do's and even more don'ts as to what you can say about unions, wages and working conditions.

But beyond these legal barriers, there are many fields in which management can commune with labor—and does so with an increasing number of words and at an increasing annual cost.

Experts in the field of labor relations estimate that the nation's corporations are spending more than 30 million dollars this year in attempts — successful or just hopeful — to communicate with employees, and these can cost as much as \$2 a copy—cost of preparation being so high.

The company bulletin board takes all manner of employee communications. It may hold news photos aimed at building worker morale, or scores of plant bowling or baseball teams (aimed less directly at the same target), or safety appeals (aimed both at doing good and saving money).

Newspapers and radio stations in the areas where plants are located are offered stories about the company and about its employees. Beyond their news value is the

hope that the items will win friends for the firm among its workers' families as well as the community in general.

In times of stress, companies resort to telling their story in staffers in payroll envelopes, or letters directly to workers' homes. Personal contact is sought through supervisors or over public address systems. Some firms used closed circuit TV during lunch hours or coffee breaks.

On happier occasions a growing favorite with management is the open house or visiting day. Some are designed to let the family see how Dad and Mom spend their working hours — and how important the firm says they really are.

Others try to get the town folk to see that the company is a community asset and really has a heart.

Increasingly popular is a special annual report tailored for employees rather than stockholders. Usually it's printed and often has cartoons, but a few concerns use a photograph record to tell the story.

Either way the report stresses how the company's sales dollar is spent. Usually it tries to point out that much of the part spent for something other than wages ends up in making the job easier, more secure, and headed up the happy road that in time means higher pay.



FIRST NEGRO STUDENT AT FLORIDA—Dean Henry A. Penn (right) of the University of Florida law school hands card to be filled out for registration to George H. Starke, 27, first Negro student at the university. There was no disturbance accompanying his entrance. (AP Wirephoto)

Claims Divorce Was For Career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mickey Hargitay's first wife has testified she divorced him so actress Jayne Mansfield "would make a motion picture star out of him."

"I couldn't say that at any time he expressed a desire to divorce me to marry Miss Mansfield," Mrs. Mary Hargitay said yesterday. "He said she would make him a leading star."

Mrs. Hargitay, 29, divorced the musician in 1956 after an eight-year marriage. She was in court to ask \$415 monthly support for their daughter Tina, 9. Hargitay has been paying \$250.

Miss Mansfield, who is expecting a child, held hands with Hargitay during the hearing. The matter was continued until next week.

Arrow VODKA

100 PROOF

\$2.50 Pint
\$3.45 Qt.

ARROW LIQUORS CO., DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN

THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

How to sell HOGS DIRECT!

Put the middleman's profit in your pocket! You raised the hogs. So, you should get all the profit. And you can by SELLING DIRECT TO THE PACKER!

Now there are six Smithfield Packing Company buying stations in your area. Get TOP PACKING HOUSE PRICES at the station nearest you in Murfreesboro, Harrellsville, Edenton, Sunbury, Bethel, and Scotland Neck.

All hogs are weighed on SEALED SCALES checked for 100% accuracy. Start getting top prices. Do away with the middleman. Sell direct to the Smithfield Packing Company, buying for LUTER's famous line of pure pork products.

Call the manager of the Smithfield buying station nearest you for the daily hog market report.

The Smithfield Packing Co.

Six Buying Stations

BETHEL	MURFREESBORO	EDENTON	SUNBURY
Phone 4561	Phone 3371	Phone 3515	Phone 2321
SCOTLAND NECK	HARRELLSVILLE		
Phone 8766	(For Harrellsville Prices Phone Murfreesboro 3371)		

Nargus-Post 1958 Food Store Spectacular

Honeycutt's Smoked PICNICS FRYERS

GRADE A

39¢ lb.

29¢ lb.

SNOW WHITE FatBack 19¢ lb.	HONEYCUTT'S 12-Oz Franks 39¢
20 oz. PKG. White, Yellow, Devils Food. Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES 33¢	46 oz. CAN Libby's TOMATO JUICE 35¢
303 CAN Green Giant Garden Peas 19¢	

FROZEN FOODS

SUNNY TENNESSEE 10 Oz. Strawberries 19¢	
12 oz. VAC. CAN MEXICORN 2 for 37¢	12 oz. VAC. CAN NIBLET CORN 2 for 35¢
7 1/4 oz. CAN PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS 35¢	

50 lbs. U.S. No. 1 WHITE Potatoes \$1 19	BORDEN'S BISCUITS 10¢ CAN
8 oz. NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 23¢	16 oz. CAN Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 23¢
NEW BREAKFAST TREAT HI-PRO Betty Crocker 29¢	

46 oz. CAN DRINK DEL MONTE Pineapple or Grapefruit 33¢	DIAL SOAP 2 REG. 27¢
MODESS 2 BOXES OF 12 89¢	

HARRIS Red & White

WEST END CIRCLE

Open All Day Wednesday

Open 'Til 8:30 Friday

Dot & Jean's Red & White

NORTH GREENE ST.

Open All Day Wednesday

Open 'Til 8:30 Friday

Phone

6166

WANT ADS

FOR FASTER RESULTS

Phone

6166

'Talent For Service' Scholarships Revealed

RALEIGH (AP) — "Talent for Service" scholarships with an annual value of \$30,785 were announced today by North Carolina State College.

The winners, drawn from top graduates of Tar Heel high schools, included 32 who will receive four-year awards amounting to \$500 or more per year. Another 77 students received smaller, one-year awards. Both groups were among students who began their studies at the college this week.

The "Talent for Service" scholarships were established in 1953 by the State College Development

Council. It is the principal annual scholarship selection program for freshmen.

A fund-raising drive for the scholastic awards was headed by C. W. Tilson of Durham, president of the State College Foundation. A number of new donors joined the program this year.

The 32 freshmen winning the major "Talent for Service" awards were:

Vernon McGregor, Batsan, R.T.I. Wilmington; Barry Nash, Blackwood, Durham; John R. Blakely, R.T. 1, Ellerbe; Paul B. Blount, R.T. 1, Franklinton; Ronald Lee

Boger, Winston-Salem; Roger Allen Briggs, Lexington; Charles Lewis Duke, Canton; Robert Victor Georgiou, Statesville; Frances Lee Goodwin, R.T. 2, Apex; James Clifton Hart, Winston-Salem; John Allen Hancock, Wilmington; Jack London Hawkins, R.T. 1, Jacksonville; Lynn Ernest Henshaw Jr., R.T. 3, Waynesville; Freddy A. Hewitt, R.T. 1, Claremont; Marvin George Hicks, Charlotte; William Howard Langley, Asheville.

Thomas Edwin McCall Jr., Black Mountain; Leonard Clarence McRee, Newton; Robert D. Mustian, Kitter; David Webb Nelson, Morehead City; Thomas Jerome Orr Jr., Charlotte; Benny Morris Pearce, St. Pauls; George Dennis Pipkin, Murfreesboro; William L. Porter, Vaughan; Glenn Mitchell Price, Mebane; Maurice Gene Radford, R.T. 1, Keno; George Alton Sloan, Cary; William Edmond Smith, Wilmington; John Voorhis Soden Jr., Raleigh; George Blount Taylor, Rocky

Plugging Padre Confesses Bias

HONOLULU (AP) — A Catholic priest has turned to the music business with disarming wit.

Plugging an album of songs by a teenage choir he directs, Father John McDonald wrote in a circular letter:

"The enclosed brochure is somewhat flamboyant, but readable. Because I composed it, it is to be suspected of bias — to say the least."

That block in the Meadowbrook Subdivision in North Greenville, bounded on the North by Dudley Street, on the South by Martin Street, on the West by North Pitt Street, and on the East by the present corporate limits of the City of Greenville.

THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to the provisions of G. S. Chapter 160, Sec. 175, and of Section 19 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, N. C. will hold a public hearing in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C. at 8:00 o'clock P. M. on Thursday, October 23, 1958, on the question of the adoption of an ordinance amending the Zoning Ordinance and Zone Map of the City so as to change the classification of the land heretofore described from "RESIDENCE DISTRICT" to "BUSINESS DISTRICT".

All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when and where they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk

NOTICE
R. B. Lee, City Atty.
Sept. 18-25 Oct. 2-9

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the estate of William R. Pollard, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 16th day of September, 1958.

THELMA D. POLLARD
Executrix of William R. Pollard, deceased
1212 N. Greene Street
Greenville, N. C.

NOTICE ON APPLICATION FOR FRANCHISE TO OPERATE TAXI

Notice is hereby given that Henry W. Anderson of Greenville, N. C. has made application to the City of Greenville for a franchise to operate a taxi within the City of Greenville, N. C. A public hearing thereon will be held by the City Council at the City Hall in Greenville, N. C. at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 2, 1958.

H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Elma Duke Tyson, Plaintiff
vs.
Dorothy Mae Tyson, defendant

To Dorothy Mae Tyson:
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought as follows: To obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of two years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 3rd day of November, 1958, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 2nd day of September, 1958.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Att. Clerk Superior Court
Jno. R. Barker, Atty. for Plaintiff
Sept. 4-11-18-25

FOR RENT
FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, on Watuga Ave. See Leo Hawkins or call 2987.

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion;
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appears.

FOR RENT

ONE 2 ROOM APARTMENT — Phone M. E. Sutton, dial 6122. Aug. 5-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 16-31

APARTMENTS, 1010 DICKINSON Ave. Call 6123—night 2712. 11-101

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Newly decorated. Private bath and private entrance. Call J.T. Williams 5678-5822. Aug. 23-11

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE, \$30 per month. Apply Carolina Grill. Sept. 3-11

THREE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, brick veneer, tile bath and heating unit. Located on Paris Ave. Phone 2051. Sept. 11-11

600 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE available. Heating and air conditioning, tile floor and pine paneled. 1 1/2 blocks from Five Points. Low rent. Ask H.L. Hodges & Co. Sept. 12-11

STORE BUILDING, 14 FT. X 65 ft., 517 Dickinson Ave. Available immediately. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Trust Department, phone 3106. Sept. 4-11

FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment in Ayden. Water heater, cabinets in kitchen. Private bath, private entrance. Phone 2021, Ayden. 12-61

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Private bath, small utility room. Near college. Call Mrs. R.D. Harrington, 3762. 16-31

ONE OFFICE IN BLOUNT Building. Dial 6124. 16-31

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRIVATE bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4251. May 3-11

ONE 3 ROOM COMPLETELY furnished downstairs apartment, \$35. Also 4 room downstairs furnished apartment with screened porch, \$50. Dial 3376-6826. Sept. 11-11

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, FAIRFAX Ave. Phone Ron Jensen, 3004. 18-31

ONE 5 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs. Two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Corner Maple and Third Streets. College View section. J.A. Collins & Son, phone day 4010-night 2154. 18-41

TWO DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED 3 room apartments. Private bath, hot water. Reasonable rent. Located on Broad St. Could be converted into six room house. Call 2595. 18-31

NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment one block from college. Good neighborhood. Complete preferred. If interested dial 3306. 17-61

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 11-11

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: WHITE PERSIAN Female cat. Has been missing since Sunday. Pet of six year old daughter. Reward offered. Mrs. R.L. Campbell, 906 B. West 3rd St., Greenville. 18-21

HELP WANTED FEMALE
WANTED TWO EXPERIENCED waitresses. Dixie Lunch. 16-31

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT — four women to work 4 hours daily in Greenville vicinity. Earnings average \$1.82 per hour. For interview write "Route 4, Box 214, Kinston, N.C." 17-31

MAIDS—RELIABLE AND HONEST Agency. Jobs waiting in New York and Long Island. Salaries \$30-\$50. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Write today A-1 Agency, 100 Main St. Hempstead, N.Y. 16-18

HELP WANTED—MALE
WHITE SHORT ORDER COOK AT once. Must have experience; if not, do not apply. Also two curb boys. Call 2205 or 9815. Sept. 16-11

SALESMAN FOR EXPANDING appliance business. Salary and commission. Apply in person Appliance Mart, Inc., Greenville. 17-31

SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR wanted, for established debt in Greenville and Pitt County. Liberal guaranteed salary plus commission for right man. Only man interested in a career is desired. Excellent opportunity for advancement and promotion. Fringe benefits. Family group insurance and hospitalization for family, plus retirement program. Excellent training program offered. Write your qualifications to "Drawer S," Box 408, Greenville. 17-31

MAIDS, COOKS WANTED FOR private homes \$30-\$45 per week plus board and lodgings. Tickets sent State age. Come or write: Tynes Agency, 145 E. 116th St., New York 35, N. Y. Wed. & Thurs.

WORK WANTED

WANTED: CARPENTER WORK, cabinet work, remodeling or repairing by good conscientious workman. Your work appreciated. Phone 3283 after 7:30 p.m. weekdays nights. 13-61

YOUNG LADY DESIRES WORK as secretary. Experienced in shorthand, typing and general office work. References. Call 3013, ask for Mrs. Greene. 16-31

SECRETARY DESIRES EMPLOYMENT. Four years experience. Ann Riggs, 513 E. 8th St. 18-61

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: BY OWNER 5 ROOM house. Practically new. Excellent condition. Automatic heat. 205 Arlington Drive, dial 3089. Sept. 15-11

NEW F.H.A. APPROVED BRICK veneer three bedroom homes with heating plant and tiled bath on a nice lot in Carolina Heights Subdivision. Only \$450 down, balance like rent. Contact D. G. Nichols or J. R. Bowen, realtors. Phone 4012 or 2489. 6-12

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFULLY wooded, hillside, corner lot on North Overlook Drive, 148 ft. frontage, 143 ft. depth. In excellent residential area. Call Roger Mann, 4474. 11-91

REAL ESTATE
Home & Farm
F.H.A. LOANS Conventional
STUART C. PAGE
Forrest Roofing Co. Bldg.
Phone 5112-5508
Sept. 4-1 mo.

REAL ESTATE IN AYDEN, A PROGRESSIVE SMALL TOWN Six room house for immediate possession. Low down payment, excellent interest rate. Fully fenced backyard. 16-31

Beautiful brick six room home, large lot, in choice residential area. Storm windows and doors recently installed. Priced to sell. One of the nicest homes in Ayden, this brick duplex can provide you with the finest home imaginable and still afford investment income. Owner leaving town. 16-31

Need lots of room? This 10 room completely remodeled home could provide all the living area you require. Attractively financed. Several choice building lots. 16-31

All properties shown by appointment only. See or call Robert Booth or Bill Stroud, Ayden, N. C. Day phone 310-1 or 269-1; night 335-6 or 537-6. Sept. 2-4-6-9-11-13-16-18-20

AUTOS FOR SALE
1954 BELAIR FOUR DOOR Chevrolet. Radio, heater and new set whitewall tires. Extra, extra clean! Price \$795. See Hulda Warren, 6 miles north of Greenville on Belvoir road, or call 6408. 17-21

SPECIAL NOTICES
TO TAKE OFF EXTRA POUNDS and keep a slim figure, Stauffer Reducing Plan is the answer. Mrs. W.J. Stell, local representative. Phone 3342. Rent or buy. Aug. 30-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE
OUTBOARD MOTORS — WHETHER your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. We repair power lawn mowers. 15-61

EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL Appliances at Appliance Mart, Inc. C. J. Knowles, technician. Phone 5528 day, 7671 night. Sept. 9-1 mo.

PIANOS—ORGANS
Finest quality. All prices, styles and sizes. Cash or terms. PIANO TUNING that pleases. M. P. Milne, Route 3, Box 5, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2073. 13-71

LADIES BRING YOUR FUR coats in for repair and restyling coats, capes and stoles. All kinds of fur work. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Mattie Hardee, over Beddingfield Drug Store — Five Points, Greenville, N.C. 11-21

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON televisions, radios, record players, all makes. Appliance Mart, Inc. Ralph Crawford, technician. Phone 5528 day, 3921 night. Sept. 9-1 mo.

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of at Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 15-61

FOR SALE
SPINET PIANO, REID'S EXCLUSIVE trial rental plan. All rental payments during the five month trial period are credited to a new piano reserve account in your name. Should you decide to buy, you may then select the new piano of your choice. Call or write W.C. REID & CO., Rocky Mount. Phone 64101. Sept. 1-1 mo.

ONE ROW JOHN DEERE CORN picker. Home & Auto Supply, 110 W. 5th Street. Phones 4307 or 3445. 16-61

ONE 15' BARBERA BOAT AND one 15' Carolina boat with trailers. In excellent condition. Home & Auto Supply, 110 W. 5th Street. Phone 4307 or 3445. 16-61

JUST ARRIVED, IMPORTED DIRECT, Holland bulbs. Beautiful colors in all varieties. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. 18-121

FOR SALE

ONE 4 WHEEL RUBBER TIRED wagon with side racks. One middle bumper for Farmall with fast hitch. See Edgar Warren on Belvoir Highway, 6 miles north of Greenville or call 6403. 17-21

LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODELS "22" cut. Cast aluminum base, 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine serviced. Ready to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale. \$69.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122. May 2-11

Announcing!
THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE. As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler. As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel. You get both—plus year round comfort—for the price of one. No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free.

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business" Greenville Mar. 24-11

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE new and used furniture and appliances. We repair televisions. Garriss Supply, phone 5235. Aug. 16-11

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM MADE frames for pictures and documents. Finest quality materials, all work guaranteed. H.L. Hodges & Co., 210 E. 5th St. 16-31

TOYS AND GIFTS—FOR BIRTH-days and special occasions you will enjoy shopping at Edwards new department. Shop and save at Edwards Hardware. "Your complete hardware center." 15-61

Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2561 Feb. 1-11

SILVERWARE—ALL PATTERNS in Gorham, Towle, Wallace, International, Heilmann, Lauterbach Bros. Jewelers. Phone 3831. 12-61

HOME COMFORT WOOD AND coal and gas range. All in one cabinet. Also many other unusual bargains at Ken's Furniture Shop, phone 5683. Aug. 28-1 mo.

Classified Display
WANTED
Standing timber, all species. Need at once. Paying highest market prices. Call Beasley Lumber Products, phone 5801, Scotland Neck, N. C. 15-61

Open Each Evening
BEL AIR CLUB
Hooker Road, Greenville
Grill and Dance Area
Couples of All Ages Welcome
Aug. 23-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Procter Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

WANT TO BUY
PINE LOGS
\$62.50 Per M
Delivered Our Mill
Moss Planing Mill Co.
Washington, N. C. 12-121

HOME REPAIRS
Let us build you a garage to match your home, brick or wood. Repair that porch, roofing, siding, carport, extra bedroom or kitchen remodeled. Remodel that bath or build a new one. Acme Fence. Call us for an estimate. 36 months to pay. Written guarantee for one year. Phone 6501 or 2401. Agent, E. L. Baker, W. C. Company. Sept. 16-1 mo.

Trucks
For Rent
By the
Hour Day Week
Drive It Yourself

TARHEEL
Truck & Trailer
Rentals, Inc.
West End Circle
Day Phone 4470 Night Phone 4490
Vince Howell
Manager

THE PHANTOM

NUBBIN

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

RUSTY RILEY

JULIET JONES

POGO

