

Premier Expects Early Pull-Out By GIs In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Rashid Karami, the new pro-Nasser Premier of Lebanon, predicted today American troops would quit this country by the end of October.

Karami told newsmen the question of the withdrawal of the remaining 9,500 Americans was a matter of first importance which would be discussed at his first Cabinet meeting.

"President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles both said the troops would be withdrawn when the Lebanese government requested it or when the situation warranted," Karami said. "Therefore I am certain they will go soon."

Karami, a former rebel leader and an admirer of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, was named chief of Lebanon's new eight-man Cabinet last night.

He talked with reporters this morning as he walked out of the Moslem Basta quarter after meeting with an erstwhile rebel leader, Saeb Salam.

The city remained under a day and night curfew to prevent a new flareup of yesterday's fighting between extremist elements, in which 19 persons were killed. All shops were closed today and streets deserted except for essential personnel.

Karami takes over the job vacated by Sami Solh, a pro-Western Moslem who was twice the target of assassins during the 4½-month revolt in this half Moslem, half Christian land against the administration of President Camille Chamoun.

Solh is now in Turkey. Chamoun has retired to his summer home at a Christian village near Beirut.

Like Chamoun, Karami wants the remaining 9,500 American troops based in Lebanon to get out. He has suggested Oct. 15 for the final withdrawal.

The dark, slightly built Karami, a Moslem, told a news conference recently he favors federation of

Grunewald Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry (The Dutchman) Grunewald, pictured as a high-priced fixer by witnesses in the 1953 investigation of federal tax scandals, died today.

The 65-year-old Grunewald was a figure of mystery, with a reputation as a wire puller, during the Truman administration. He suffered a stroke Monday and had been unconscious in a hospital here since then. In the last five years he had survived five heart attacks.

In 1955, Grunewald and two others were convicted of conspiracy in a \$160,000 payoff to Grunewald to kill federal tax prosecutors against two firms. They were a reversal in the Supreme Court, however, on a legal technicality. A New York jury deadlocked last July in a first retrial, and a second trial had been set for Oct. 6.

The defendants are Daniel A. Bolleh, former assistant internal revenue commissioner; and Max Halperin, a New York lawyer for two firms which were having income tax troubles in the late 1940s.

Governors Decline To Take Stand

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Southern governors talked and talked about it, but they were still "off the record" on school integration.

They ended their 24th annual conference yesterday without adopting a formal stand on the South's most controversial issue.

A governor who asked not to be identified said after a closed-door executive session: "The feeling behind the scenes was that it would be better not to discuss any of the various resolutions on this. Because of the widely varying views of the governors, we felt it would do more harm than good to have an open fight."

A governor who favors integration, Theodore E. McKeldin of Maryland, proposed a resolution for a formal stand that was killed in the Resolutions Committee.

A segregationist governor, Marvin Griffin of Georgia, and a so-called moderate, Frank Clement of Tennessee, were prepared to introduce resolutions.

But the two said they held the proposals back after McKeldin's resolution lost in committee.

McKeldin said he was "disappointed at the failure of the conference to take an official position of leadership towards the maintenance of law, order and uninterrupted public education."

"The mark of moderation has slipped from the faces of some who had managed for four years to pose in that position."

He did not name the "moderate" governors to whom he referred.

Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi was elected chairman of the 1959 conference, which will be held at Asheville, N.C.

The three-day conference approved 13 resolutions.

One asked for creation of a committee to study the effect on American industry of foreign imports. It called on Congress and the President to protect the national security and the domestic economy in this regard.

Another resolution would create the nation's first regional interstate compact for nuclear energy. This pact would require the approval of state legislatures and Congress before becoming effective.

Governor Willing Accept A Caucus

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges said today a caucus of the House and Senate next January would be just as good or better than a special session to set the machinery in motion for the regular General Assembly in February.

Hodges told his news conference the 1959 session will be "the toughest we've faced in many years. I think the public will applaud anything we can do to speed up the work of the Legislature."

He said there were no further developments on a special session, but he understood there is a movement under way among some legislators to hold a caucus at which committees could be named and other plans laid so the Legislature could get down to business.

Hodges stated he had talked

Will Tabulate

The Daily Reflector will tabulate returns in Saturday's special election by taking reports from poll holders in each of the county's 25 precincts.

Poll holders have been requested to telephone results of voting in their precincts to The Daily Reflector office as soon as possible after counting is completed. The results may be telephoned to number 6166 in Greenville.

Polls for the election will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in each of the county's precincts. A total of 4,165 persons are registered for the election which decides a \$750,000 bond issue to provide local funds for expansions and additions at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Two Men Arrested In Robbing Of Storekeeper

Two men have been arrested on charges of robbing a Belvoir storekeeper of between \$200 and \$300 during the weekend.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson identified the two as E. J. Dunn, 26, of Fountain Rt. 1 and Henry Lee Croom, 21, of Snow Hill Rt. 2.

Robbery charges have been filed against the two men. The charges grew out of an incident Sunday night in Belvoir.

Two men drove up to the store of John Butts and ordered some gas and oil. When Butts entered the store the two followed him, he later told officers. One of them choked him and they took his wallet containing the money.

The sheriff said Dunn and Croom were arrested in Greene County by the Greene County Sher-

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Doomed Man May Win Reprieve From Governor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Jimmy Wilson, sentenced to die Oct. 24 for the robbery of an elderly white widow, tomorrow will meet Gov. James E. Folsom, who is reportedly ready to spare his life.

A clemency hearing for the illiterate handyman has been set in the governor's office.

Folsom has refused to say publicly what he might do, but sources close to the governor have said they expect him to commute Wilson's death sentence to life imprisonment.

Wilson, who had served two previous prison terms for grand larceny, was sentenced to death for the robbery of 82-year-old Mrs. Estelle Barker at her home at Marion, Ala. Mrs. Barker testified that before taking the money \$195—the Negro choked her and attempted to rape her.

Seawell To Give Keynote Address

GREENSBORO (AP)—Malcolm Seawell, attorney general of North Carolina, will deliver the keynote address to the state convention of Young Democratic Clubs, which begins here Thursday.

Seawell, a former Superior Court judge appointed to succeed Judge George B. Patton as attorney general, will address the first convention session.

Charles T. Kivett, president of the Guilford County YDC and convention chairman, expects almost 700 Tar Heel Young Democrats to attend the three-day convention.

Attorney General Denies Little Rock Can Lease Public Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Rogers told the U.S. District Court in Arkansas today that the Little Rock School Board cannot legally lease its high school buildings to a private corporation for operation on a segregated basis.

He said the Justice Department as a "friend of the court" in the Little Rock school litigation, had been served with a copy of the board's request that U.S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller rule on the question of proposed leasing.

As a result of that service, Rogers filed a "memorandum of law" with the court.

The document was released here as Judge Miller convened a hearing at Fort Smith, Ark.

Rogers described the proposed leasing plan as a "sham and artifice" to avoid compliance with the recent Supreme Court order that racial integration at Central High School be immediately resumed.

Rogers said the board is in fact asking "permission to participate in a plan whereby Central High School would be operated without permitting attendance by six Negro children who were scheduled

to enroll there at the beginning of the present term.

"If it is contemplated that any teachers or any other educational personnel now employed at Central High School or other schools under control of the School Board are to be used in the proposed schools, or if public monies of the State of Arkansas or any of its subdivisions are to be used to finance the schools to be operated by a corporation on lease from the School Board, then such schools would make even more transparent the sham and artifice proposed, and would thus provide additional cogent reasons why such lease or transfer would be an evasion of and in violation of the existing orders of this court as confirmed by the Supreme Court," he said.

Rogers said of the Little Rock Private School Corp., which proposes to start operating the schools next Monday: "The corporation is a newly formed corporation whose incorporators have no educational experience and no academic accreditation. They own no school, they employ no teachers and they have no financial re-

sources of their own which would permit them to buy or rent a school or employ teachers.

"The status of the school as a public institution is not changed by projecting into its operation a private corporation of this nature. Unequivocally the courts have held that the superimposition of such a corporation does not excuse a state institution from non-compliance with the 14th Amendment or with orders establishing 14th Amendment rights.

"It is clear from all the facts that the proposed action here is part of a plan to bring about the segregation of Negro school children in violation of the existing orders of this court."

Rogers asked Judge Miller to instruct the board that the proposed lease would violate court orders.

On the other hand, Rogers said that if the court ruled the schools could be leased, the court should instruct the board the lease must be on terms which will explicitly require the operator to permit the Negro pupils eligible under the board's plan to attend Central High School.

Nationalists Say Quemoy Artillery Fire Is Effective

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry today claimed artillery fire from Quemoy knocked out 16 Communist guns and six artillery emplacements yesterday.

Nationalist gunners also blew up a mainland ammunition depot, a gasoline store and a radar station, the ministry said.

Communist shelling of the offshore islands started off its 34th day with 1,852 rounds by noon, according to Nationalist count. The Reds hurled 6,211 shells at the Quemoy's yesterday, the ministry said.

This afternoon the Communists opened up one of their hottest batteries yet, dropping 1,234 rounds in one 10-minute period, by Nationalist count. The intense fire suggested another supply convoy was moving in. By midnight 5,308 rounds had been counted.

Qualified sources in Taipei said the Nationalists were not pressing the United States to assist to Na-

tionals bombing of the mainland gun positions. The U.S. ban is intended to keep the fighting over the Quemoy from spreading to Formosa, which Washington is pledged to defend.

Fighting between Red China and the United States could lead to a major war.

"We understand fully and sympathetically America's position, said a Nationalist official who declined to be identified.

The Nationalists accused the Communists of trying to force Nationalist jet fighters over the mainland in the hope of shooting one down and claiming it was a Red plane.

In the resulting aerial battle between 32 Nationalist Sabre Jets and more than 100 Soviet-designed MIG17s, 10 MIGs were shot down and two more possibly destroyed, the Defense Ministry said.

The claim was based on study of gun camera films by both Chinese and U.S. Air Force experts.

The ministry denied a Peiping radio claim that one Sabre Jet was shot down and one damaged.

The U.S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense Command denied a Red Chinese broadcast claim that "two U.S. F4D fighters intruded over Communist China's territorial airspace in the Amoy area in Fukien province Wednesday." The F4D is a carrier-based Navy supersonic jet fighter. Amoy is just west of Quemoy.

On Quemoy, the chief U.S. military adviser was still worried about getting supplies through the Red artillery blockade. An correspondent Forrest Edwards reported.

He quoted Col. Douglas H. Lane of Mayville, Okla., as saying progress had been made, "particularly in organizing the beach command and beach parties... but there is still room for improvement."

Lane was interviewed with Maj. Alfred Drenzek of Staten Island, N.Y., operations officers for the American advisers on Quemoy.

Lane said there was increased "determination of Chinese armed forces both on the beach and in boats" landing supplies from U.S.-escorted convoys. American amphibious experts on both the beach and boats are credited with a big role in getting supplies through the artillery curtain.

Order Quarantine For All Parakeets

Pitt County's Board of Health last night ordered a 15-day quarantine on all parakeets brought into the county to be sold, given away or traded.

The regulations, which become effective immediately, is aimed at halting possibilities of an outbreak of psittacosis (parakeet fever). The county has had several cases of the disease reported in past years, particularly in 1956 when about eight cases were reported to health officials.

Action on the regulation was taken at the request of Dr. Georgia Mills, Health Director, who told board members that any infected birds would show evidence of the disease within the 15-day quarantine period. She also noted that there was no local regulation regarding parakeets prior to last night.

One apparent consideration in passing the regulation last night was the impending Pitt County Fair. Dr. Mills said that instances in which parakeets were sold at the fair would give prizes to show that such birds usually have a high degree of infection.

In other actions last night, the board approved two supplemental construction proposals for the Mental Health Wing at the Health Department, ordered further study of two requests from Dr. Mills, clarified local procedures for the new Health Director and accepted the resignation of a Health Department employee.

Construction proposals which were approved and which will be recommended to the Board of County Commissioners for final approval involved an additional payment for a particular style of brickwork in construction of the Mental Health Wing, and a proposal to install electrical outlets for clocks and outlets for outside lighting facilities.

Both of the construction requests involving the outlets were made by Dr. Joseph D. Franzoni, director of the Health Department's Mental Health Service. He pointed out that neither of the proposals was included in original construction plans.

Proposals which were held for further study are requests for short-wave radio equipment for county dog wardens and new regulations affecting activities of dog traders operating within the county. Dr. Mills was directed to assemble additional information on the requests and to submit them again at the next board meeting.

Action on the resignation of Mrs. Helen McArthur, secretary in the Mental Health Service, included terminating her employment as of September 12.

American And Peiping Envoys Continue Parley

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—U.S. and Chinese representatives conferred for one hour 45 minutes today on a Formosa Strait cease-fire and agreed to meet again next Tuesday.

The lengthy delay was interpreted as meaning the two powers would make a final effort to reach agreement by next week.

Western diplomats believed the focus of attention on these negotiations would shift to Washington where Secretary of State Dulles and President Eisenhower are expected to redefine the American position.

There was considerable surprise at the decision to continue the talks here since sources close to the conference had freely predicted that today's meeting would be the last for some time.

Today's meeting between U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and Red China's envoy Wang Ping-nan was the fourth since their talks started.

Belt Markets Averaged \$57.26

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blue-ruled tobacco markets of the Eastern United States Belt sold 8,631,920 pounds yesterday for an average of \$57.26 per 100 pounds.

The Federal-State Market News Service reported that the North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt sales amounted to 2,382,080 pounds, averaging \$57.96.

Sales of North Carolina's Middle Belt totaled 2,932,282 pounds for a \$55.48 average.

The South Carolina-Border North Carolina Belt reported total sales of 1,475,090 pounds, averaging \$57.33.

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Passes Her 75th Hour Of Talking

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—Edith Fisher, a 30-year-old stock clerk who is after the world talking record, passed her 75th hour today.

Miss Fisher, who is tired and hoarse, is aiming for a record of 100 hours, which will top the present record of 97 hours.

The stunt is part of the Nash-Edgcomb Fair here.

'Helene' Is Still Pointed At Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Helene whirled slowly northwestward toward the Carolina coast today, but weather forecasters still held hopes that it might change course and remain well out at sea.

The center of the big storm was about 400 miles southeast of the South Carolina coast, and some 320 miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Earlier reports, less accurate, had indicated the storm was about 350 miles from the Carolinas. Top winds were estimated at 90 miles an hour, but they were expected to increase.

There is about a 50-50 chance right now that the hurricane will recurve to a northward course and so miss the coast. "But we still have to wait and see," the Weather Bureau said.

"Helene has not got into an area where there are no strong weather influences at the moment to steer it. The Carolina coast is having northeast winds right now. If the hurricane edges in close enough to get in the influence of those northeast winds, the tendency will be for it to be carried westward toward the coast."

At its latest reported rate of forward movement—six miles an hour—it would be a matter of days before the center of the storm would reach the Carolina coast if the present course continued.

However, the Weather Bureau warned that rough water, with tides of a foot or thereabouts above normal, could be expected within 24 hours between Daytona Beach and Cape Hatteras.

The San Juan Weather Bureau announced that storm Helene, churning the Atlantic some 500 miles east of Puerto Rico, had developed hurricane strength. A hurricane watch was ordered in the Leeward Islands.

Isa's top winds were up to 75 miles an hour, bare minimum for hurricane strength, but were expected to intensify. Its forward movement was about 14 miles an hour.

Helene's slow forward pace was a factor in forecasts that its top winds also would increase.

Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster, reported that the factors which could govern Helene's future course are so evenly balanced right now that "we must simply wait and watch. Any predictions now of its future course would be pure guesswork."

A balloon-borne radio beacon was dropped into the calm eye of the hurricane yesterday shortly after noon. It was timed to destroy itself at 8:30 p.m. Bureau officials said that no transmissions were heard from it.

A second such beacon was to be dropped into the eye today.

The latest reports from ships showed no gale winds within 250 miles of the Carolinas.

However, the Weather Bureau said tides will increase gradually along the Carolina and Georgia coasts today and tonight. It cautioned small craft to remain close to protected places from the Carolinas southward.

No Organized Opposition To Hospital Bonds

There is no organized opposition against Saturday's hospital bond election.

This report was made to the issue's Steering Committee which met at Pitt Memorial Hospital last night. The meeting was called to outline final plans for the election.

Committee Chairman Leo W. Jenkins stated the general consensus is that a majority of Pitt County's residents are in favor of the issue. "We expect to pass by an overwhelming vote," he declared.

Last night the Greenville Service League agreed to conduct a telephone campaign in connection with the election. The Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Pitt County Mental Health Association volunteered to make loud speakers, informing the voting public details of the issue and where to vote. Signs, designating polling places, have been painted by the College Art Department and are being set up by the Jaycees, the Committee was informed.

It was noted that 346 people throughout the County have contributed money for the campaign. The money was used for advertising and various other expenses, Jenkins reported.

Other members of the Steering Committee are W. I. Bissette of Grifton; Mrs. Paul Davenport of Pictious; O. C. Stroud, Jr. of Ayden; and Dr. Walter Pott, C. D. Ward, John G. Clark and Jesse R. Moye of Greenville.

Special guests at last night's meeting were Mrs. James T. Little, Mrs. George Lauters, E. W. Harvey, Jr., Bill Norwood and Junius H. Rose of Greenville and Henry Oglesby of Grifton.

Favor Reducing Utilities Board

RALEIGH (AP)—The Commission on Reorganization of State Government today recommended that the State Utilities Commission be reduced from five to three members and that the commission members receive the same compensation and retirement benefits as Superior Court judges.

The reorganization group said in a report, made public by Gov. Hodges, that "no other quasi-judicial agency in the state has as great a measure of responsibility as that borne by the Utilities Commission."

The Utilities Commission membership was increased from three to five members in 1949. However, its membership has been kept at four in recent months after Gov. Hodges decided not to fill a vacancy.

The kind of judgment required to be exercised by members of the Utilities Commission demands personnel of the highest order of capability; there can be no doubt that the quality of personnel on the utilities commission should be no less than that desirable for the Superior Court bench. And it is equally true that compensation less than equal to superior court judgeships will not retain or attract personnel of the required quality."

Utilities commissioners now receive a \$11,000 annual salary and judges receive \$12,000. Utilities Commissioners are entitled to the same retirement benefits as state employees generally, while Superior Court judges may retire on two-thirds pay upon reaching 65 years of age after 15 years service.

SYDNEY, N.S. (AP)—Magistrate John E. Macdonald fined Walter Whiteaway of Ball's Creek, N.S., \$1,000 and costs for operating a moonshine still. It was one of the largest fines ever levied here.

Voices Distrust Of 'Duck-Tails'

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—"When a boy has one of those duck-tail haircuts you can mark it down that there's something wrong with him," said Superior Court Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn today in passing sentence upon 16-year-old Donald Hanna of Gastonia.

Hanna, whose flowing hair was brushed into duck-tails, was convicted of cutting the throat of Jerry Broome at Carefree Lake, an amusement place near Bessemer City, last Friday night. The wound required 16 stitches. Judge Burgwyn imposed a sentence of 16 months and ordered Carefree Lake padlocked.

Judge Stands Behind Mind-Reader

By RICHARD O'REGAN

BERLIN (AP)—Six spectators in a courtroom in suburban Berlin raised their hands. Yes, they told the judge, they were willing to have their minds read by the man on trial.

They wrote six questions and handed them to the bench. The judge turned to Gerhard Belgardt, 39, otherwise known as "Hansus II, Germany's No. 1 mind reader."

The charge against Belgardt was: He had swindled funds in

private seances by professing to give news of missing relatives.

The judge: "What is on the first piece of paper?"

Belgardt: "The lady is asking about her sister. She is an inch taller, blonde, considerably younger, and works in a public building."

The questioner: "That's right. My sister works as a medical assistant."

The judge: "What is on the next paper?"

Belgardt: "The man has asked

about his son. He will come along well in school."

The man: "Correct."

The judge: "The next questioner is a city detective. What has he written?"

Belgardt, hesitating: "He asks about his mother or his grandmother. I have no contact. Either the question is phony or she is dead. The man has suffered long—a concentration camp? Is that correct?"

The detective: "Correct. I asked about my grandmother. She is

dead. I was in a concentration camp."

Three further questions were asked and Belgardt got the answers relatively right.

The judge: "I see no evidence that Belgardt has deliberately cheated people. The experiments in court, particularly that with the detective, indicate that the accused has a certain validity to his claims as a mind reader. Case dismissed."

Hansus II, embracing his wife: "I had foreseen that I would be freed."

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Dinner meeting of The Greenville Women's Club to be held in clubhouse.
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club Ladies night at Sile Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—The PTA Executive Board of Jr. High School will meet in the school library.
8:00 p.m.—A general PTA meeting of the Jr. High School will be held.
8:00 p.m.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032 of the VFW will meet at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Barbour on the New Bern Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—The Rose High School PTA Executive Board

News From Grifton

Mrs. Kenneth Talbot, Iris, John Arthur and Cathy were in Smithfield Sunday for a visit with relatives.
Mrs. George Gardner Sugg and daughter Nancy are spending this week in Baltimore as guests of Mrs. Frank Price. They were accompanied on the trip to Richmond by Mr. Sugg and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy McAfee.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKinney Jr. of Gastonia spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McKinney.
Mr. and Mrs. Gaitther Riley, Miss Jeanie Carr and Tommy Riley were in Baltimore last week-end and saw a game between the New York Yankees and the Orioles.
Airman and Mrs. Jimmie Burbage and infant daughter Barbara Jean of Chincoteague, Va. were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Burbage, for the week-end.
Mrs. W. T. Byrd of Mount Olive is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Cox, while Mr. Cox and son Billie are in Chicago on a business trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Patrick, Mr. L. C. Patrick, David and Joey Patrick spent the weekend in Arlington, Va. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reynolds.

Circle Honors Its Namesake

GRIFTON—On Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth E. Smith on Queen Street members of the Lella Best Circle of the Baptist Church gathered to honor Mrs. Best for whom the circle is named and who is now living in Pinetops. Arrangements of late summer flowers decorated the home for the occasion.
The tea table was covered with a hand-made lace cloth and held a centerpiece of floating candles. Guests served themselves brownies, potato chips and other party food. Iced drinks were also served.
Mrs. Best was presented a silver tray with her name inscribed as a token of esteem from the circle.

New Members In Honor Society

Ten students at East Carolina College have just received the distinction of being chosen members of the Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity for men in education and the oldest fraternal organization on the campus here. A high scholastic record and personal qualities of leadership and fellowship are requirements for election to membership.
Formal initiation ceremony will take place Thursday, October 2. Purvis Boyette of Raleigh, president of the Tau Chapter, will be in charge.
Those who will join the honorary fraternity at that time are: Bobby M. Abercrombie, Mt. Holly; Hugh Agee, Rt. 5, Petersburg, Va.; William M. Batts, Jr., Rocky Mount; John C. Birmingham, Jr., Wilmington; Bill H. Holley, Wilmington; Tom S. Hopkins, Washington, N.C.; Charles A. Jenkins, Raleigh; Ed E. Lancaster, Vanceboro; Henry L. Meares, Cerro Gordo; and Fred D. Ragan, Virginia.

Birth and Death

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Futrell Edwards announce the birth and death of a daughter, Nancy Rachel, on September 2.

Greenville's MARKET BOY

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Your ONE-STOP Food Store
LOW PRICES - FRESHER PRODUCE
GREENVILLE'S FINEST MEATS
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News From Bethel

will meet in the office of O. E. Dowd, principal.
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Alumni Club will meet at the Faculty Apartments on the ECC Campus.
Miss Louise Galphin and Mrs. Frances Wahl, will be hostesses. All members are urged to attend.
8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Briley, 1201 East Fourth Street.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

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.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teen-age Club meets, Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Credit Woman's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social Hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teen-age Club meets, Elm St. Park.

Jane Wyatt Manages Two Families Easy

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Most women have trouble raising one family, but unruffled Jane Wyatt, of New York and Hollywood, manages two with the greatest of ease.
"It's confusing only to the public," says the youthful-looking, blue-eyed Jane, who plays the mother in the TV series "Father Knows Best." In private life she is the wife of investment banker Edgar B. Ward and mother of two sons, Chris, 21, a student at MIT, and Michael, 15, who attends prep school in Rhode Island.
For five years Jane's screen husband has been Robert Young, and the other members of the TV Anderson family have been her three make-believe children: Betty, the college daughter, played by Elinor Donahue; Bud, the high school son, played by Billy Gray; and little Kathy, played by Lauren Chaplin.

"We've had the same children in the cast from the beginning," says Jane, "and of course all three are five years older now. We planned it that way. If the series goes on and on, as seems likely, we can start having grandchildren when Betty gets old enough to be married."
"The whole thing is so realistic that many of the public seem to think that Robert Young is my real husband, and the three youngsters our own children."
"Actually Bob has four daughters of his own. I have my own two sons, and everybody connected with the show—writers, producer and director—have three or four children each. The producer won't hire a director who doesn't have children of his own—says nobody but a family man could understand what goes on." End Adv. PMs Sept. 23.

Club Luncheon Plans Announced

At a meeting of the officers of the Pitt County Woman's College Alumnae Club held on Thursday night, the date was set for the annual Alumnae Luncheon.
All alumnae are being reminded not to forget the meeting of November 1, which promises to be a most interesting one, according to the president, Mrs. Thomas M. Davis.
Mrs. Charles P. Adams, vice-president, will be in charge of the program and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Sr. will assist with arrangements.
Mrs. C. W. Murray, secretary, is asking that the alumnae help get the Pitt County roll up-to-date by calling her at 2118 with names of newcomers, changes of address, and ones who have not been in touch to the Alumnae Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins, their son Danny, Misses Athleen and Mary Rollins spent the weekend in Newport News, Va. visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Flege and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rollins. The Bill Rollins family returned to Bethel Sunday night and the girls returned Wednesday with Mrs. Flege and daughters, Annette and Nancy, visiting Mrs. Sally Rollins for the day.

Dr. H. B. Bowden opened his office in the Bethel Post Office building this morning for the practice of general dentistry.
The Sunday School Workers Council, officers, teachers and substitute teachers met with Mrs. Paul Muller Wednesday night to make plans for the Sunday School Rally Day.

Last Saturday, several women, members of Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church, had a benefit tobacco lying party on the J. M. Doughtie farm. The money received for this work is to be used for general church expenses.
Mrs. J. H. Bullock is fast improving from a leg injury.
Mrs. Lee Wilson has returned home from the hospital.
Mrs. Tom Edmonson is ill in the home of her niece, Mrs. William Daughteridge, Route 3, Tarboro.
Mrs. Janice (Doughtie) Viti is under observation in Bethel Clinic.
Staff Sergeant W. N. Crisp is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crisp. He is on a leave of absence from International Airport, Portland, Ore. Wilton Crisp, another son, is also visiting them. For the weekend they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Tetterton and son in spending the weekend in Norfolk with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Moore.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cumming, who have been in Cordel, Ga. visiting his parents, stopped in Bethel to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Briley and daughter. They have returned to their home in Washington, D. C.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunning and son will attend a W. O. W. supper that is to be given in the Parker Brothers Barbecue Place by the Bailey Woodmen of the World honoring their wives.
Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in

Masonic Notice

There will be a stated communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A. F. & A. M., tonight at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
P. L. WHITTURST, Master
HOYT L. NARRON, Secretary

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all our friends for their expressions of sympathy and kindness on the death of David Allen Evans, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans and family.

the Bethel Woodmen Hall, a program will be given. Refreshments will be served. All who are musically inclined are asked to come and bring any small musical instrument.

Wednesday Mrs. E. E. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Z. Foss and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bunting will attend a new car show in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. R. S. Etheridge and Peggie, her daughter, of Norfolk, Va. came to Bethel Thursday to visit Mrs. Etheridge's mother, Mrs. Wadie Carson, and other relatives. They returned to Norfolk Sunday.

Miss Patsy Barbee, who has been working at Yellowstone National Park this summer, arrived in Bethel last Thursday to be with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Barbee, until today, when she will leave for Woman's College in Greensboro where she will resume her college work as a rising junior.

Births

Tripp

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie Tripp of Route 2, Greenville, a daughter, Sue Ellen, on September 21 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Buck

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Earl Buck of Route 1, Ayden, a daughter, Linwood Douglas, on September 23 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitehurst

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Earl Whitehurst of Route 3, Greenville, a daughter, Susan Annette, on September 23 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Suggs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Griffin Suggs of Tabor City, a daughter, Jackie Lynne, on September 7 at Tabor City Hospital.

Sheppard

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Sheppard of Halifax, N. C., a daughter, Emily Anne, on September 14 at the Roanoke Rapids Hospital. Mrs. Sheppard is the former Miss Anne Watson Butler of Greenville.

Lewis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Dail Lewis, 1612 Oaklawn Ave., a son, Danny Earl, on September 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lewis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Odie Lewis, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Brenda Carol, on September 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miller

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams Miller, 1609 Oaklawn Ave., a daughter, Christine Anne, on September 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

... it takes real skill to fit shoes well... it takes even more to fit children's shoes well... and we have what it takes...



EXPERIENCE, KNOWLEDGE and STRIDE RITES!



Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Calling All Subteen Girls... SATURDAY FEATURE IN OUR NEW Subteen Shop

A New Addition to our New Store, Brings to the Girls of 10 to 16 years of age an entirely New Department, Featuring all the Smart New Apparel that Girls wear. DRESSES... COATS... SKIRTS... SWEATERS... BLOUSES... LINGERIE. APPAREL WILL BE MODELED DURING THE DAY BY 3 TEEN AGE MISSES... Miss Donna Whitley, Miss Joy Morrill, and Miss Kay Berry

GALS... it's simply Terrific!

JUST the shoe you've wanted

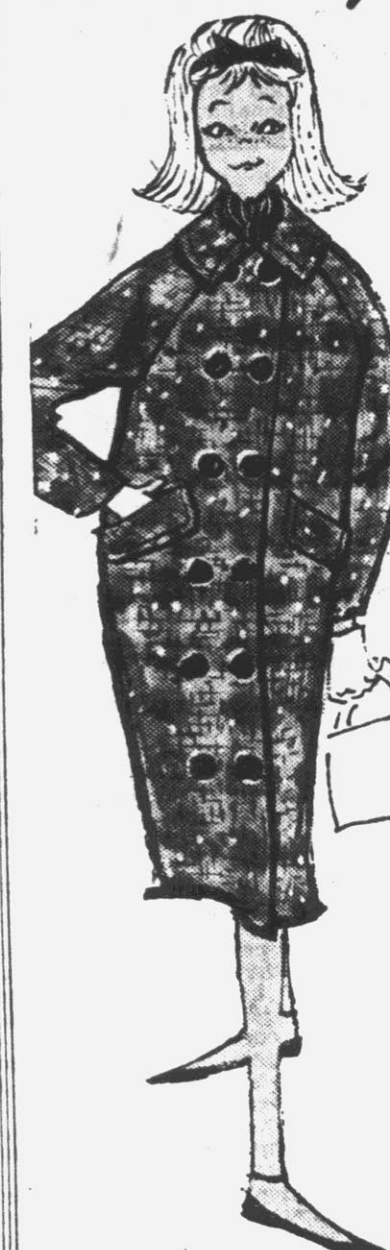


W-X-A-K-S

DESIGNED WITH AN ACCENT ON YOUTH

AUTUMNAL TWEEDS FOR THE TEENS

by **Bambury**



A richly textured all wool tweedy pebbled plaid... in fashion's favorite double breasted, barrel silhouette... a double row of buttons marching from neckline to hemline. In a rich brown/green tweedy plaid. Sub-teen sizes 8 to 14.

Take Elevator To Second Floor For Teenage Dept.

SLIPS PETTICOATS and NITE-WEAR BY...

Petticoat as Shown

\$4.

Her Majesty Slips \$2. \$3. \$4.

Petticoats \$3. and \$4.

Gowns and Pajamas \$3. \$4.

BAMBURY COATS

AS ILLUSTRATED \$35.

Other Bambury Coats \$29.98 to \$39.98

DORELL COATS \$19.98 to \$29.98



EXTRA Special

Girl's Dresses All New Styles

\$3.

Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Senior Class Play Planned



TO PRESENT PLAY—"The Meddlesome Maid" will be presented by the Senior Class of Winterville High School Friday night. These seniors are some of the members of the cast. They are, left to right, seated, J. C. Little, Miss Shirley Churchill, Leroy Mills, and Miss Doris Dillingham; standing, George Jackson, Miss Mary Ann Worthington, Richard Gorman, Miss Joe Ann Hathaway, and Boyce Cox. (Photo by Tommy Oglesby)

The play, "The Meddlesome Maid," is set to begin at 8 o'clock Friday night which is being presented by the Senior Class of the Winterville School. A small fee will be charged.

This play is considered by the Senior Class as a "riot." A nosy housemaid starts the fun ball rolling when she confuses a motor boat named Dolly with a baby named Dolly, and both are confused with a young lady named Dolly. The mix-up comes so fast that the audience should be weak with laughter, one senior mentioned.

Students taking part in the play are George Jackson as Robert White; Miss Joe Ann Hathaway as Dolly Darling, his fiancée; Boyce Cox, as Charles Winthrop; Robert's friend; Miss Shirley Churchill as Margaret Winthrop; Charles' wife; Leroy Mills, as Carlyle Howard, a salesman; Richard Gorman as Sam Bryant, a chauffeur; Miss Doris Dillingham as Edna Powell, a maid; Miss Laurie Baldrice as Mrs. Fraser, a friend of Sam's; Miss Mary Ann Worthington as Mrs. Rita Griffin, a young wife; and J. C. Little as Richard O'Neill, a plainclothes man.

Designer Has Never Found A Perfect Woman

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Writer

"I've never yet found a perfect woman," says Charles LeMaire, who for the last 25 years has designed costumes for the most famous beauties of stage and screen.

"If a girl is a great singer, she has a diaphragm that's hard to fit. If she's a dancer, she's likely to have overdeveloped legs. Glamorous sweater girls usually are top-heavy. Designing clothes for any woman is a problem, for the job of the designer always is to camouflage her bad points and accent her good ones."

LeMaire, a husky, athletic, human type, says he approaches the designing of costumes for each new star in much the way that an engineer figures the stresses and strains of a bridge.

"Take Susan Hayward," says the designer. "She has a real woman's figure—a beautiful figure, but one which requires careful costuming before the camera. I always make her clothes with a small waistline and a skirt with a fitted yoke top, which gives a smooth, slender neckline. Parker—she's a tall girl and my job is to cut down her apparent height on the screen. So I put her in things like a white lace blouse with a black skirt, or a dress with color contrast at the top."

"To make a short girl look taller, I keep her outfit all one color, from head to foot."

One of LeMaire's clients is the well-endowed Jayne Mansfield, of whom he says: "There's nothing you can do about Jayne. You just have to work around the obstacles."

LeMaire was born in Chicago, raised in Salt Lake City and came to New York in his teens to become the best-known theatrical designer on Broadway. Then he moved to Hollywood. He has been head designer for 20th Century-Fox for the last 15 years.

WMU Has Meet

GRIFTON—"Keys That Open Doors" was presented as the program topic at the WMU meeting Monday night at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Richard Tayloe talked on the phase of prayer, Mrs. David Simmons spoke on Mission Study, and Miss Ruth E. Smith, Community Mission Work; all these topics were connected with the main topic.

Mrs. Joe Hardison gave the devotional and also presided during the business hour. The group was divided into three circles, instead of the two. The new circle chairman will be Mrs. Bennie Bass.

For outstanding work during the church year, Mrs. Joe Hardison was presented a silver tray.

At the social hour, Mrs. Bass served refreshments to the group.

Ladies, Girls, Sweethearts... HERE IT IS!
You'll Love Every Scene Of This Romantic Comedy!



INDISCREET
In Dazzling Technicolor
Tuesday - Wednesday

From Junior High

Student Council Begins Work

By BARBARA MINGES
Junior High Reporter

The Junior High School Student Council began its first assembly program of the year Friday.

Miss Donna Whitley led the group in a devotional period.

Miss Carolyn Jo Harris, president of the council, introduced the new officers for the coming year. They are Kenneth Allen, first vice-president, and Miss Carol Allen, treasurer. Both were elected during last week.

The seventh and eighth grade

representatives were presented and installed by the president.

A play entitled "The Student Council and Its Work" was given by Mrs. Ormsby's homeroom. The play was written by Miss Carolyn Stephens, an eighth grade student. It illustrates the method in which problems of a school are solved by the Student Council.

Prior to the assembly a portrait of Robert E. Lee was presented to the school by Miss Ann Buchanan in behalf of her family.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Leading the student body in cheering in its future sport activities will be newly-elected Miss Anne Nichols, chief, Miss Martha Hoot, Miss Jane McOlohon, Miss Diana Hodges, Miss Martha Henderson, Miss Pat Carter, Miss Anna White, Miss Donna Whitley, Miss Ruth Johnston, Miss Pat Tripp, and Miss Barbara Berryman.

Class Has Picnic

Mrs. John Zeh and her husband chaperoned a picnic Saturday night for her seventh grade students.

Mrs. Smith Bridge Hostess

GRIFTON—Mrs. Woodrow Smith was hostess Friday night at a regular session of her bridge club at her home on Queen Street. The home throughout was decorated with bouquets of roses and dahlias in shades of rose and pink.

Three tables were appointed for the games and during the progressions Mrs. G. L. Tucker scored high and Mrs. Walter Patrick, second high, among the club members. Mrs. J. L. Quinerly was remembered with the guest prize. Other players were Mesdames W. E. Raspberry, Mark Phillips, Kenneth Talton, Sam Nelson, Edward Hart, Ben G. Tucker, Ed Casey, Ed Sumner and H. C. Oglesby.

Mrs. Smith served a congealed salad with sandwiches and iced beverage at the refreshment hour.

Jacksons Fete Bridge Clubbers

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson entertained members of their couple club on Thursday night at a supper party at their home on Highland Drive.

In the living room roses and other garden flowers in mixed bouquets were used as decorations.

The buffet table was covered with a dark brown linen cloth and held an arrangement of fall flowers in various shades flanked by lighted candles. A ham supper was served and later as dessert, brownies were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb were highest scorers. Other players were Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby.

CLEAN SWEEP

More is accomplished if related work is done at one time. Wash every window in the house at one time, clean all mirrors at another time, clean all mirrors and picture frames together. Related work saves time because you only have to get the necessary cleaning aids out at one time.

News From Ayden

Mrs. Myrtle B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Branch Jones of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barnes of Winterville spent the weekend with Auley Lee Jones in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. C. C. Sumrell is a patient in the Chapel Hill Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Alex Cuthrell, Jr. is a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mrs. James T. Martin, of Haw River, was a local visitor Thursday to attend the Thomas-Tripp wedding.

A couple of extra egg whites in the refrigerator? Beat them until frothy with a dash of salt, then gradually beat in four tablespoons of sugar and a tiny bit of vanilla. Continue beating until very stiff and glossy. Spoon the meringue into the cavities of well-drained canned peaches and bake in a slow oven about fifteen minutes or until the topping is lightly touched with brown.

Berries should not be washed until they are to be used. Added moisture causes decay.

R. H. McLawhorn, Sr. underwent surgery in the Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville last week and is reported to be improving.

J. Raymond Bullock of Norfolk, Virginia, spent the weekend here with his family.

V. P. Dunn of Littleton visited his family here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown of Washington, D. C. were the weekend guests of Mrs. Clara Brown.

W. F. Taylor of Richmond, Virginia, was a local visitor Tuesday.

Mesdames O. C. Stroud, Sr., J. L. Harrington, T. G. Chauncey, W. I. Jenkins and James Ray McLawhorn attended an Eastern Star Workshop in Jacksonville Saturday.

30 Years Ago Today

September 25, 1928

A resolution providing for a 25 per cent reduction in tobacco acreage was adopted at a meeting of Pitt County farmers held in the courthouse in this city this morning. Three other resolutions also passed by the gathering provide for planting of all idle lands in food and feedstuffs, the opening of Eastern Carolina tobacco markets not later than August 20 and that the farmers join in declining to place on the market grades of tobacco bringing below 5 cents a pound.

New Tomorrow AT Belk-Tyler's



New For Tomorrow!

"RITE-FIT" WASHABLE ORLON JERSEY DRESSES

Ladies... You'll really go for this outstanding style in a washable jersey dress of 80% orlon and 20% wool. SIZES 12 TO 20 and 12½ TO 22½... GET YOURS TOMORROW! Green... Blue... and Red!

\$12.99

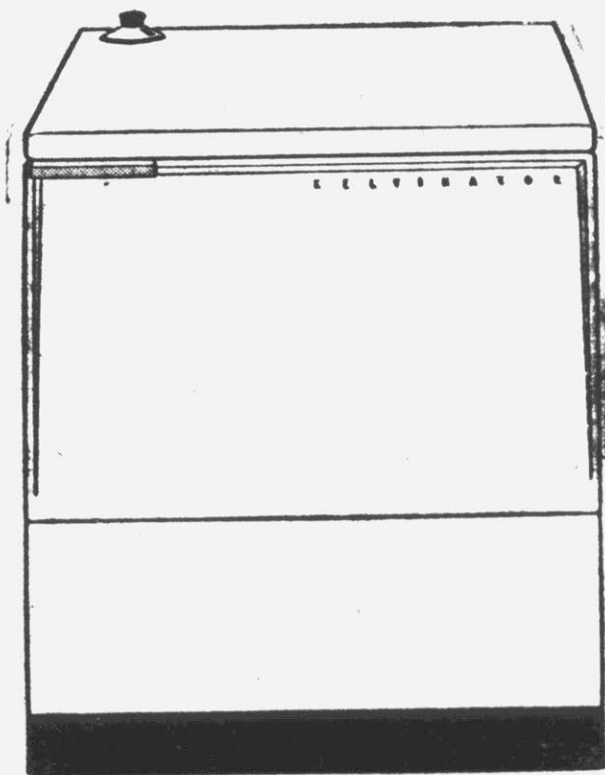
Washes easily, discards wrinkles, resists shrinking and stretching, retains shade, when treated properly... retains pleats through washing, resists moths and mildew.

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Kelvinator Automatic Washers

NOW AT BIG SAVINGS

Three Brand New 1958 Washers



Now Priced

from

\$139.95 to \$199.95

Regularly Sold for

\$199.95 TO \$269.95

These are all Brand New Machines and are fully guaranteed!

They Must Be Sold to Make Room for Our New Stock. They Can Be Yours at Terrific Saving... NOW!

Appliance Mart, Inc.

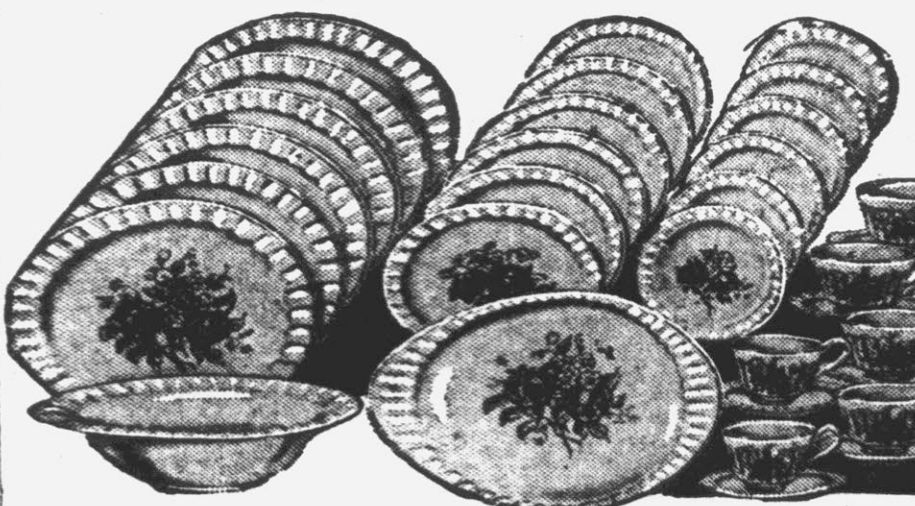
320 Evans St.

"We Furnish The Kitchen"

Phone 5528

SASLOW'S

HERE'S THE KIND OF DINNERWARE YOU WAITED YEARS FOR!



32 PIECE SET All For Only \$5.95
SERVICE FOR SIX
HERE'S BETTER SERVING AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans St.

Thursday, September 25, 1958

Not Up To Tobacco Farmers Alone

Hardly a week passes that the tobacco farmer is not warned, admonished and pleaded with by some authoritative spokesman to produce a better quality tobacco with more flavor and aroma.

He has been told time and again that foreign markets which formerly took a big portion of American flue-cured leaf are now looking elsewhere for their tobacco. He has witnessed a drastic change in the past few years in the kind of tobacco domestic companies want for their products.

On warehouse floors he has seen old line varieties—the kind of tobacco most of the companies seem to want—bring higher dollars than other varieties which are predominant throughout this section.

Over and over again the farmer has listened to the pleas for better grading of tobacco before it goes to market.

All of these things doubtlessly have made an impression on the farmers of this and other areas. They have also brought the farmer face-to-face with some difficult problems.

The quantity of tobacco the farmer is allowed to produce, and the constantly increasing production cost—both of which have affected the sale price—have had a direct influence on the position of American flue-cured tobacco in the foreign market. To be sure the quality of tobacco being produced has had some effect; but the quantity and the price of this tobacco are of equal if not greater importance.

So far as varieties of tobacco are concerned, many farmers in this area are limited to a few varieties be-

cause of the infestation of several diseases which attack the crop. Many who would much prefer to do so fear their crop would be ruined by disease. They are forced, therefore by circumstances over which they have little control to grow resistant varieties. Very few, if indeed any, farmers are still planting the discounted varieties which purchasers found so objectionable a couple of years ago.

And then there is the matter of careful grading. It is costly to the farmer to have his tobacco graded, and often he finds it difficult to get it graded as well as it is. Then too, many farmers have difficulty reconciling the untied-ungraded system employed on more southerly markets and the tied-and-graded system under which tobacco is sold here.

Certainly many farmers could improve the quality of tobacco they are producing. But most of this improvement in quality will have to come in improvement of practices, or the improvement of varieties which he is able to obtain and grow.

All in all, the tobacco farmer has adjusted remarkably well to the drastic change in company demand for certain qualities in tobacco over the past few years. The farmer still has many things he must do to fill all these demands of purchasers; but on the whole the farmers, in our opinion, have made a sincere effort.

Since the farmer does not control all the factors involved the tobacco problem, he cannot be expected alone to provide all the remedies to the problem. He must have the aid of the purchasers, farm organizations and associations, other groups from various segments of the tobacco industry, and to some degree co-operation from government agencies which have a large hand in determining domestic and overseas policies pertaining to American tobacco.

The problems involved are industry-wide so far as tobacco is concerned. Neither the problems nor their solution are solely the responsibility of the man who raises the crop.

Governors Are Expensive Guests

By LYNN NISBET

GOVERNORS — By the time this is read the Southern Governors' Conference will have adjourned at Lexington, Kentucky and probably will have accepted an invitation to hold next year's conference in North Carolina. Governor Hodges was armed with authority to extend a firm invitation, with exact time and place to be decided by the executive committee later.

Acting as host to a Governors' Conference is costly business to the State and the community. A sort of rule has been established that the host State will furnish hotel accommodations for the Governor and five others from each participating State, plus the official staff of the conference. For the Southern conference that would mean about 100 people, for the National conference about 200. Experience has proven that from 100 to 150 others come along, pay their own hotel bills but share in the entertainment. Perhaps the most expensive feature is the build-up tradition of giving all the visiting dignitaries a lot of free stuff, representing items produced or processed in the host State. A newspaper man attending the National Governors' Conference at Lake George, New York, in 1954 estimated that the meeting cost the taxpayers of New York about \$15,000 and the business interests of the state more than \$30,000.

North Carolina played host to the National Governors' Conference in 1942 and to the Southern Governors in 1947. Both these meetings were at Grove Park Inn, Asheville. Last year the National Conference was at Williamsburg, Virginia, but a dozen or so of the Governors came to our Outer Banks for two or three days. Same thing happened in 1951 when the National Conference was at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, but the cost for North Carolinians was less than last year.

AUCTION BLOCK — North Carolina wants the Southern Governors next year and the State will allocate substantial funds, either by direct legislative appropriation or out of the contingency and emergency account to finance the conference. Major burden of entertainment will fall upon the host community, and upon the business interests all over the state. With that in mind, the Board of Conservation and Development, when the matter of having the Southern Governors come to North Carolina was first proposed, sort of put the project up to auction. Latest unofficial reports are that Asheville and Winston-Salem have come through with adequate offers of local support, but Charlotte, Greensboro, Southern

Pine-Pinehurst, Raleigh and other points are not counted out of the running. As of now it seems pretty definite that the Southern Governors' Conference will be held in North Carolina in the fall of 1959, with exact date and place to be fixed next spring by the executive committee of the conference.

Charlie Parker, director of State advertising, and Voit Gilmore, member of the C&D board and chairman of the committee on arrangements for the conference, have been with Governor Hodges at Lexington to assist in working out advance plans. While North Carolina has been host to the National Governors' Conference on full responsibility basis and twice on part time entertainment, and to the Southern Conference once before, the peculiar developments in national politics might well make the 1959 Southern Conference one of the most important in history. The State and the particular host community face a real challenge to make the conference an outstanding success.

PROBATION — Capital Square gossip has it that Basil Sherrill, former staff member of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill and presently an assistant Attorney General, will be the next Director of Probation.

The Probation Commission last week requested immediate retirement of James D. Bealy, 67-year-old director, instead of waiting until June 30 next year, as would have been the normal course. The Commission also approved transfer of Garland Daniel, assistant director to the prison department, and named W. S. Burlison in acting capacity for both positions. The statute setting up the Probation Commission says the commission shall appoint a director, with approval of the Governor. In a recent conference Governor Hodges said the director should be a man "like Basil Sherrill." That is taken to mean Sherrill will get the post — if he wants it.

Legal and technical points involved cannot be adequately discussed in a few paragraphs. It is common knowledge that Governor Hodges, the Highway Commission, the Prison Board and the Probation Commission, all are concerned about the impact of short sentence prisoners. All of them would like to have more use made of probation in lieu of prison terms, especially for first offenders and minor crimes. They think fuller cooperation of superior and the inferior courts, and closer check on probationers. If this requires additional personnel they feel it will be justified, but they also think that tightening up of administration and streamlining procedure can get more real service out of present employees.

Dreary Victory In Tired Debate

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Washington has racked up another dreary victory—if it can be called victory—in another round of a tired old debate.

With significantly less majority than it enjoyed previously, the United States has managed to shelve the issue of Red China's United Nations representation for another Assembly session.

The debate did little to enhance American world standing. But there was one feature in it which should not pass unnoticed.

The representation issue has already hurt American policy so much that the State Department may be a face-saving way to put aside the issue for good. Peiping probably genuinely wants a U.N. seat. It's questionable, however, that this is what the Russians want for Peiping.

Red China has done more harm to U.S. policy outside the U.N. than she could hope to do inside. Therein may be a clue to the odd feature of the debate. This concerned the Soviet performance Tuesday in that cataract of earnest platitudes.

America's friends were mostly silent. On the other side, neutralist nations carried the ball for Red China's claim. They are genuinely interested in solving a situation carrying a terrible threat for the Asian Continent. Asian representatives concentrated on the issue under discussion, avoiding the Communist chorus of violent accusations against the United States.

The Soviet delegation, when it came to Red China's membership bid, put on a strangely perfumery performance. It was almost as if the Soviets weren't really interested in that aspect. Foreign Minister Gromyko dutifully repeated the words expected of him: that Peiping was the real representative of the Chinese people.

But when he came to the Formosa question, Gromyko rolled up his sleeves and went to work with gusto, spilling out a catalogue of abuse intended to pic-

ture the United States as an imminent threat to Asian peace. The debate was a convenient mallet for beating the U.S. State Department over the head. The bludgeon was fashioned not from the U.N. membership issue, but from the notion that the United States was an aggressor occupying the territory — Formosa and the Pescadores — of an Asian country, that it teeters on the brink of war.

This fits in with the patient Soviet campaign to split the United States from its allies and immunize neutralist states against Western influence. Indeed, the performance could justify a suspicion Moscow is pleased with the existing situation—just so long as it doesn't blow up into a shooting scrape involving Russians.

To carry the suspicion another step, Moscow might well be dismayed if there were any real chance Red China would be seated in the U.S.

Moscow propaganda chortles frequently that U.S. Far East policy is in a sealed box. What could suit Soviet purposes better? Washington is stuck with a Nationalist regime on Formosa which many of America's friends consider discredited. The United States cannot retreat from its policy under pressure. Yet the policy is one which can be turned into a war threat whenever the Communists choose to push the button.

In his book "War or Peace," published in 1950 when he was Republican foreign policy adviser to the Truman administration, Secretary Dulles wrote: "If the Communist government in China in fact proves its ability to govern China without serious domestic resistance, then it too should be admitted to the United Nations."

"However, a regime that claims to have become the government of a country through civil war should not be recognized until it has been tested over a reasonable period of time."

If the Russians have their way, the test period may never end.

Just Stepping Stones



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Idle Time Observations

It's been reported to us that there is a dog who meets the postman each day as he makes his rounds in the eastern section of Greenville.

The dog so the story goes, knows each of the stops the postman makes. The animal moves along from house-to-house as the postman deposits his mail.

Each day the dog goes through the same routine, so I've heard. If its true I'd like to hear from the postman involved.

In case you didn't notice, Fall came in Monday morning. The weather that day however, was pleasant and not nearly so cold as it had been only a week or so before when summer was supposedly still in full swing.

More on Betty Lane: J. B. Kittrell and Co. of Greenville received business correspondence from John W. Dickson

Co. of Chicago.

The letter which concerned a transaction between the two firms began: "Nice to hear from you. Thought about you the other night when Miss North Carolina was on. If I came down there will you promise to give me an introduction to her? If that is the kind of girls you have there, Greenville must be a pretty swell place to live in."

Biggest show in the downtown area these days is the pile rig which is now at work on the new Guaranty Bank building site at Fifth and Catawba St.

Unlike the outfits which often work in this area that drive steel pipes into the ground, this one uses a screw device which digs a hole for the concrete pilings. The turning screw as it works its way into the ground brings up the dirt, sand and clay as it

is displaced. A shovel man keeps the dirt tossed aside and free of the drill.

Actually two drills are used. When the main section is driven into the ground it's full length a second section is added and it is sent still further into the earth.

The construction company has built a wooden walkway around the area for the numbers of sidewalk superintendents who can be found there at almost any time during the day.

What's more the kibitzers don't even have to move when rain starts. The thoughtful builders put a tin roof on the walkway.

Onlookers are surprised at the large amounts of clay which come up with the drill each time a piling hole is dug. Apparently the clay strata is deep in that area.

Another project going on around the corner from the bank building is attracting less attention but it still gets its share of onlookers.

That job is the parking lot being constructed on Jarvis Memorial property on Greene St. Curbing is already being laid for that job.

Another city parking lot has been completed on Evans St. However meters for the lot have not yet arrived.

The federal government, which has had no policy for helping the South meet its problems in this matter, has finally recognized that it ultimately must be people on the local level — dealing with their local problems with good sense and good will — who will decide the matter. It is our belief that people in areas where education has been deprived under the misguided banner of "massive resistance" will come to the ultimate conclusion that the worst thing that can happen in this situation is for such a state of affairs to exist.

Perhaps it was necessary for a school to be locked. Out of such a tragedy for any community — may come the rising tide of ultimate solution to the 20th century's most significant problem in human relationships.

On Saturday registered voters will have the opportunity to secure for Pitt County a fine medical facility.

Certainly the construction of the new wing now would extend the scope of medical care and relieve the present serious congestion at the hospital. But it would do even more. It's an opportunity to construct at a two thirds discount a facility that must be built sometime in the

To the Editor:—

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Still Potent Healers

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Today's wonder drugs work miracles, but old-fashioned prayer, faith and laughter are still potent healers. This story of a young wife with three children seems to prove a point. It began last March when the wife telephoned her husband who was in Holland on a business trip.

"I'm afraid I have some terrible news," she said. "The doctors say I have tuberculosis." "But are they sure?" asked the staggered husband.

"Yes. The X-rays show two spots. One is a bad cavity. They want me to go to the hospital tomorrow."

And then over the telephone came her unresponsive laughter.

"What's funny?" "Nothing. But it's better than having to go tonight."

The husband hurried home. The doctors were right. He helped his wife pack and ordered a taxi for the hospital. Tearfully, she said goodbye to her children.

It was a gray day, one of those damp London afternoons when the mist-shrouded buildings blend mournfully into the slate-colored sky.

The taxi bumped along — and to the husband's horror — began to overtake a funeral procession. Not only did the taxi catch up with the procession, but at a red traffic light it drew abreast the hearse.

Mechanically, the wife looked into the hearse. Great gilded letters on a wreath beside the coffin fairly shouted:

"Mom — gone but not forgotten."

"Poor Mom," said the wife, crossing herself. She laughed.

"What's funny?" "This awful coincidence," she said.

During the next two vital weeks the wife was injected with the new miracle drugs of science. Telegrams came to her bedside from friends in several parts of the world.

She was Russian born and one message from Moscow said the Orthodox priest at St. Peter and Paul had lighted some candles and offered prayers for her recovery.

From Lancaster, Pa., a Catholic family said its members were praying daily.

A Presbyterian minister in a Deep South city messaged he was praying too.

A Jewish family radioed from America: "You are always in our prayers."

The wife improved but her doctors said an operation was necessary. They took out a rib and two sections of her right lung.

"Ah, well," she said with a smile, "I always did talk too much."

Three days and four blood transfusions later, the wife pointed feebly to a sign on her hospital door.

"Engaged," said the sign. "Honey," she said to her husband, "will you scratch out that word 'engaged'?"

"Yes, but why?" "Well, after 15 years married life, don't you think it should at least read, 'married'?"

The eminent doctor beside her bed smiled. He shook his head. Surgeon to King George VI, he was one of the world's greatest authorities on tuberculosis.

"Drugs and operations work miracles," he said. "So does laughter such as that."

This week the wife was allowed to dress and go outside the hospital grounds with her husband to have tea.

Her gaiety seemed to fill the sunlit garden. As the past and said, "I feel like a new person."

I know the story's true because the wife's my wife.

Opinions In Brief

"The future belongs to the South. And North Carolina, by virtue of its position of leadership in the South, will lay just claim to a sizeable share of the advantages this future will produce."—Gov. Luther Hodges.

Public Forum

near future if not at present. It is a definite hedge against a creeping inflation which is bound to set in before the building cost upward. It is an opportunity to enhance Pitt County prestige and make it an even more attractive place to live.

Citizens are urged to go the polls on Saturday and see that other qualified voters do likewise so that this opportunity for Pitt County to go forward is not lost.

Sincerely, John H. Behr

The Fractional Pennies Add Up

By ELMER ROESSNER

Comes 1959, the Social Security tax rate goes up from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent each for employers and employees. The base is also increased: the tax will apply to the first \$4,800 earnings per person each year instead of the present \$4,200.

This will finance an increase in old-age benefits for husband and wife from the present maximum of \$162.80 a month to \$199.50. Survivors' benefits go up, too, the maximum for a widow and two children rising from \$200 a month to \$254.10.

Seems marvelous. An increase of only a quarter of 1 per cent — a penny out of \$4 — to bring new comforts or at least enough to eat, to the aged, the widows and the orphans?

Isn't that a painless way to be a do-gooder? You cast a crumb on the waters and it comes back leaves of pumpernickel for the fifts?

Just a BAG OF SHELLS?

Bless you, no. They will reduce

needed. And who will miss that pitance?

I will, for one. So will many others. So will many employers. Where income is \$4,800 or more a year—and that's an average factory wage these days—the increased levy will be \$10.50 a year on both employee and employer for the first \$4,200. The added tax on the next \$600 will be \$15.

Those mean total possible increases of \$23.50 each for employer and employee.

IT ADDS UP

Those fractional pennies add up. Current estimates are that they will increase Federal tax collections by \$1.1 billion. This will bring the government's total security collections up to around \$8.6 billion.

About half the increase will come from employers. Where do they get their half-billion dollars? Do they take it out of other expenses or increase prices first, with heaviest accent

on the latter. A half-billion-dollar rise in prices will not, of course, create a new round of inflation by itself. But it isn't any brake.

And what will you do? Of course you won't strike for a quarter-of-one per cent pay rise but that \$25.50 will be worked in next time your union wants a pay boost. And if you aren't organized, it will be part of your reckoning next time you ask for a raise or look for a new job.

And when workers succeed in laying off their increase on their employers—as they eventually will—the employers will have to increase prices that much more.

LET'S NOT FOOL OURSELVES

Social Security is almost universally accepted as good. The public will approve the new increases in benefits and rates this November when they vote for Congressmen who have supported the increases. (There are usually increases in years in which Congressmen are elected.)

It has become part of the national way of life for the

people with incomes to support the unemployed, the aged, the widowed and the orphaned just as we have in the past and present, supported the sick, the insane and the convicted.

In fact, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you who will be helping to support me some 30 years hence when I am old, batty or both.

But we all ought to realize that Federal benefits do not materialize out of ether and that the quarter pennies we pay in higher taxes are not little nettles, but components of a very real billion dollars.

BUY RETAIL FIRMS TO KEEP MARKETS

The importance of distributors is underscored by the fact that U.S. Rubber has purchased two retail tire companies and one retreading firm. In each case the owner was nearing retirement and there was no buyer on hand.

U.S. Rubber bought the firms to preserve its outlets and will sell them as soon as satisfactory buyers appear.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)
Three Months \$ 3.50
Six Months \$ 6.50
One Year \$11.50

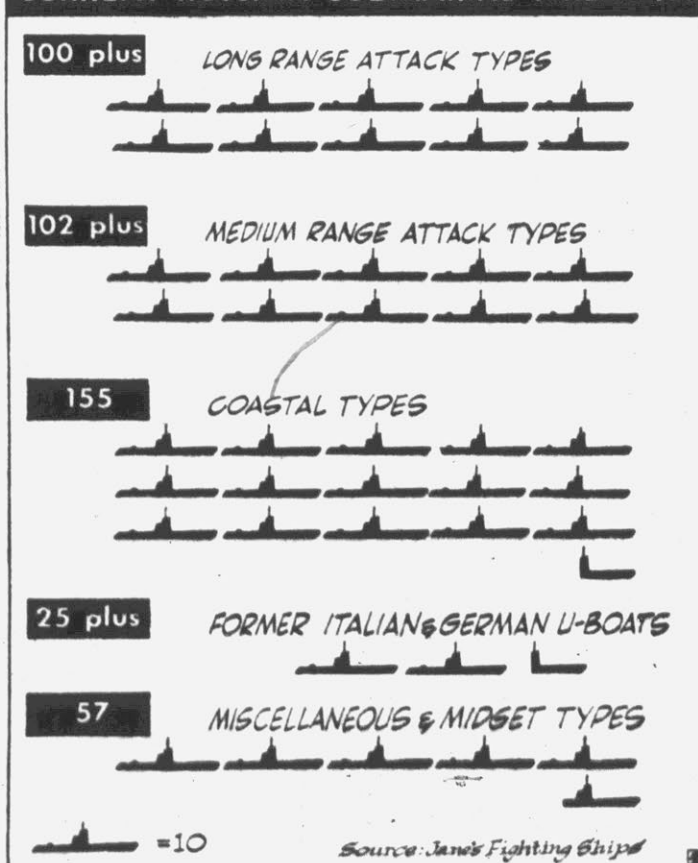
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CURRENT RUSSIAN SUBMARINE STRENGTH



Source: Jane's Fighting Ships

Sale Starts Tomorrow — Ends Saturday, Oct. 4th.
SORRY NO CHARGES OR PHONE ORDERS ON SALE ITEMS.

In some
instances
quantities
Not
Guaranteed
To Last
Entire 8 Days
Of Sale!

26th Anniversary Sale

BISSETTE'S

DRUG STORE

416 Evans Street

Dial 3131



We're
In
Business
For
Your
Health!

We stand ready at all times to
fill your physicians prescriptions
with precision from fresh stocks
of pharmaceuticals.

TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION
IS THE BIGGEST
BARGAIN IN HISTORY

Rubbing Alcohol FULL PINT **11c**

Aspirin Tablets BOTTLE OF 100's **14c**

Epsom Salts FULL POUND **9c**

(We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities)

FREE!

ROLL OF BLACK & WHITE
OR KODACOLOR FILM

With Each Roll Of Film
Left For Developing & Prints
At Your Bissette's Drug Store!
Offer Good Sept. 26th thru Oct. 4th, 1955
When you pick up your order of developing and
prints... you will receive a FREE roll of East-
man Kodak film, the same size and type you
had processed.

**24 HOUR PHOTO
FINISHING** Black & White Film



Anniversary
SPECIAL!
SAVE
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REGULARLY
Remington Rolletic
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**FIRST QUALITY
NYLON HOSE**
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We've gone all out to bring
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59c PER PAIR

**KING SIZE VACUUM TIN
SALTED MIXED NUTS**

14 Ounce
Tin **89c**



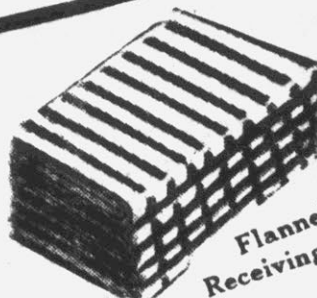
BABY WANTS

GUAZE DIAPERS
EXTRA
LARGE
20" x 40" **6 for 99c**



**32 Ounce
FORMULA
JAR**

39c REG. 69c



Flannel
Receiving
BLANKETS
26" x 36"

2 FOR 77c

**\$1.09
SQUIBB
MINERAL**
PINT **98c**

**12-Oz.
LIQUID
MAALOX**
99c

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WOODBURY
SHAMPOO**
69c

**Reynold's
ALUMINUM
FOIL**
2 for 49c

**WRISLEY
BULK
TOILET SOAP
SALE!**

Your choice of oatmeal, apple blossom, pine, cold cream, lanolated skin or baby castile.

Anniversary
Sale
SPECIAL! **20 BARS \$1.00**



ELECTRIC HOT PLATE
COMPACT and convenient
U. L. APPROVED
99c



**CANNON
WASH CLOTHES**
3 for \$1.00

**POPULAR BRAND
GUM**

Carton of
20 Packs **59c**

**5-Pc.
Plastic
Bowl
Covers**
19c



**HERSHEY'S
HERSHEY'S
CANDY BARS**
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**REVLON
'Futurama' Plus
2 LIPSTICKS**
\$2.00

**\$1.50 Val.
Evening In Paris
DEODORANT
STICKS**
2 for \$1.00

Pond's
Angel Skin
HAND CREAM
Regular 98c Value
79c

**\$1.00
GILLETTE
RAZOR SET**
79c

**EVENING IN PARIS
TOILET WATER
AND
TALCUM POWDER**

**\$2.25
VALUE \$1.00**



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**ORAL
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Thermometer** **69c**
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Heavy Weight
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Petroleum
Jelly** **29c**
**COLGATE TOOTH
PASTE** 53c TUBES **89c**

**DELSEY 4 Rolls
TOILET
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**PKG. OF
100
Envelopes** **39c**

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

CHAPTER 15

Elizabeth Rettig did not get away from Camp Supply that evening as she had planned, for there was buying to be done, bargains to be made. She searched out a disgusted family and bought another wagon and four horses for less than sixty dollars, then hired a man to load the wagon at the sutler's warehouse.

She knew nothing about the trading business, but she had a natural instinct for good-sense buying, and she pushed a hard bargain with the sutler.

To her way of thinking, the Texans would not be coming north until spring, and all the trade she would have through the winter would be Indians, so she bought blankets and strap iron and pots and kitch-kacks abandoned by a hundred families. She rummaged for jewelry and beads, and dressed and cloth that the sutler was more than eager to get rid of. The wagon load, carefully packed, and piled high, cost her less than a hundred dollars.

While she was buying, she thought of White Bird and bought a mahogany music box that played a tinkling tune; she meant to make a gift of it. She bought something for the girls, dolls she found in the bottom of a trunk. And for Tom there was a rifle, not a new rifle, but a good gun, a bargain at eight dollars.

The two girls did not want to leave Mobette Jake's adobe, but Elizabeth was firm and loaded them into the first wagon. To Tom, she said, "You want to be a man, then drive the ox." He suddenly grinned and squared his shoulders. "There's a Spencer rifle leaning

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 19 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court Monday, only six of them involving violations of motor vehicle or traffic laws. The other cases ranged from public drunkenness to assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

James P. Smith, Smithfield, was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, failure to keep proper lookout, was not guilty.

Willie D. Nicholson, Negro, R-2 city, paid costs for failing to yield right of way.

Speeding: L. H. Combs, Box 735, city, paid costs; Robert Lee Staton, Negro, 925 Legion Street, 30 days, suspended on condition that he not drive for 10 days and pay \$25, costs deducted. William H. Ippock, 1606 Myrtle Avenue, was not guilty.

Improper brakes: Clifton Whitehurst, Negro, 1600-A West Third Street, prayer for judgment continued and he is not to drive without proper brakes and pay court costs. The judgment further provides that Whitehurst make adequate restitution for property damage. This cause was retained for further order.

Al Jolson Randolph, Negro, 1311 Short Street, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and did inflict dangerous and serious wounds. Probable cause was found and the defendant was bound over to Superior Court.

L. D. Austin, 213 South Pine Street, assault, not prosed with leave.

Drunk: Henry Moore, Negro, 621 Allen's Alley, \$16; Thelma Coples, Negro, 1404-B Empire Alley, \$16; Leonard Jenkins, Negro, 512-B Roosevelt Street, \$16.

Leroy Council, Negro, R-1 city, forcible trespass, 10 days in the county jail.

Robert Lee Whitfield, 1017 Evans Street, was found not guilty of vulgar and profane language and assaulting a female.

Charles Lee Dixon, Negro, possession and transportation of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, failed to answer and an instant capias was issued for him.

J. B. Briley, R-1 Bethel, was not guilty of assaulting a female.

Leslie Harris, Negro, 706 Fleming Street, was not guilty of trespass.

Annie Bradley, Negro, 607 Pamlico Avenue, disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted.

Mary Bradley, Negro, 1218 Davenport Street, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, six months in prison, sentence suspended on condition that she not violate any criminal law; not possess any intoxicating beverage. The court placed her on probation for three years (and she is not to possess any intoxicating beverage or permit any in her house), and pay \$50, costs deducted.

against the seat. It's yours as long as you show me you have sense enough to handle it."

"Gee, thanks, Aunt Elizabeth." He ran to the wagon and vaulted onto the seat.

Mobette Jake watched him, eyes pulled into fleshy slits. "May-be you done the right thing there. Load him down with man's work until his back breaks. Make him want to be a kid again. That might just do the trick."

"I hope it will," Elizabeth said. She produced the music box. "Would you ask your wife to come out, Jake? I want to give her this."

He slipped his head around and bawled her name; she came obediently to the door.

Elizabeth extended the gift. "You've been very kind to me. I want you to have this." She held the box and finally White Bird took it, but only for an instant. She turned it on her hands, looked at it, then dropped it on the ground, her face unchanging.

"You damned heathen!" Mobette Jake said hotly.

He meant to hit her, but Elizabeth stopped him. "It's all right," she said. She offered her hand. "Goodbye, Jake. And if you ever come out Mustang Creek way, be sure to stop."

"Will do," he said. "Sure you can handle that team with one good arm? The boy knows which way is gee and haw, don't he?"

"He'll soon learn," she said and walked toward her wagons.

Mobette Jake and his woman stood there until Elizabeth got under way and drove off the post. Finally Jake looked at the woman and said, "I ought to beat manners into you."

He turned and went inside the adobe, slamming the door.

White Bird slowly turned her glance down at the music box, then quickly snatched it up and hugged it against her, her arms tight about it.

Sighting the cottonwood grove early in the evening, Elizabeth Rettig stopped the team and just sat there, studying the trees. They spread along the creek bank for nearly a quarter of a mile, and grew in a thick, two-acre patch where the crossing made a sharp switchback. Her first impulse was to build the cabin beneath the trees, then she thought better of it.

She was building a trading post, and it ought to be where it could be seen, so she chose a flat, grassy spot a half mile east of the grove, where she could see the unlimited prairie, and where the prairie traveler could see her when he was yet great distances away.

A fractured arm would have made most men hesitate in the building of a home, but Elizabeth Rettig merely figured out ways to work around the handicap. Tom did all the ax work when it came to felling trees, but Elizabeth could pull a saw with one hand, at least one end of it, and together

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Through

2. Pith of a matter

3. Incrustation

4. Pulp fruit

5. To a place

6. Lath

7. Wrongly done

8. Russian city

9. Entrance

10. Hand to hand fight

11. To milt

12. Therefore

13. Cook in fat

14. Unmistakable

15. Merchandise

16. Press

17. Wipe cask

18. Unaspirated

19. Climbing plants

20. Bedaub

21. Behave

22. Roman numeral

23. Exclamation

24. Nerve networks

25. Positive

26. Spoken

27. Fencer or soldier

28. Tepid

29. Distance

30. Market

31. Artificial language

32. Marsh tortoise

33. Genus

34. Affirmative votes

35. 2,000 lbs.

DOWN

1. Lift water

2. Malignant

3. Demolish

4. Spurred

5. Printing material

6. Check

7. Color

8. Tires casing

9. Without troubles

10. Dined

11. Babylonian god

12. Coarse cloth

13. Rainy

14. Calif. rockfish

15. Belgian river

16. Prima donna

17. Norse explorer

18. Call

19. Nut

20. Recent

21. Comb. form

22. Take a chair

23. Divides

24. View

25. Trees

26. Gone

27. Leave out

28. Pedestal

29. pe

30. Biblical country

31. Have debts

32. Hydraulic pump

33. Unclose

"My impatient friend," Master-son said, grinning. "Take care, Elizabeth. I'll be back."

"And I'll be watching for you," she said, then stood there while they mounted up and rode out.

Until that moment she had been too busy working to think of her own personal loneliness or how empty the land was, but Master-son's brief visit brought it to her, reminding her that this place was only a small dot on a sea of grass.

"When a man loans a woman money, it's never strictly business, even if she thinks it is," Elizabeth said. "What can she say to that? The story continues tomorrow."

Wool differs from hair because its fibres are solid while hair fibres have a hollow core up the center.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONE MAP OF 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 herein described from "RESIDENCE DISTRICT" to "BUSINESS DISTRICT":

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.

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
R. B. Lee, City Atty.
Sept. 18-25 Oct. 2-9-16-23

Television Log

THURSDAY	WNCT Ch. 9
5:00—Our Miss Brooks	5:00—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
5:30—Popeye	5:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:00—Weatherman	6:00—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—Country Style, USA	7:00—Sammy Bland
7:00—Lone Ranger	7:30—Zorro, ABC
8:00—Real McCoy, ABC	8:30—Andy Williams, ABC
9:00—Playhouse 90, CBS	11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final	11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre	
FRIDAY	WNCT Ch. 9
6:00—RFD Nine	6:30—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine	7:15—Riders of Purple Sage
7:30—Morning Meditations	7:40—Bulletin Board
7:55—Weatherman	8:00—Popeye
8:30—Romer Room	9:00—Susie
9:30—Word of Science	10:00—For Love or Money, CBS
10:30—Play Your Hunch, CBS	11:00—Joe Emerson Hymn
11:15—Godfrey Time, CBS	11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
12:00—Farm News	12:10—Weatherman
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS	12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS	1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS	2:30—Linkletter Houseparty, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff CBS	3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS

THURSDAY	WITN Ch. 7
5:00—Cowboy Bob	6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise	6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Union Pacific	7:30—Decoy
8:00—The Ed Wynn Show, NBC	8:30—Twenty-One, NBC
9:00—The People's Choice, NBC	9:30—Buckskin, NBC
10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC	10:30—The \$64,000 Challenge, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports	11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
FRIDAY	WITN Ch. 7
7:00—Today, NBC	9:00—Film Feature
9:30—Public Service Program	9:45—Morning Devotions
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC	10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC	11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC	12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front	1:15—Weatherwise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter	1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Truth or Consequence, NBC	2:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC
3:00—Today Is Ours, NBC	3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Queen for Day, NBC	4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Cowboy Bob	5:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise	6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac	7:15—Washington on the Air
7:30—Broken Arrow, ABC	8:00—Elery Queen, NBC
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC	9:45—Music Hall Varieties
10:00—M Squad, NBC	10:30—The Thin Man, NBC
11:00—News, Weather & Sports	11:15—The Jack Paar Show, NBC

Baltimore Has 91-LB. Pumpkin For Eisenhower

BALTIMORE (AP)—A Baltimore market is shipping a 91-pound pumpkin to President Eisenhower because he showed an interest in pumpkins during his New England vacation.

"When we saw that pumpkin at one of our stalls, we knew it just had to go to the President in view of what happened last week," said Hugh Wagner, general manager of Lexington Market.

Eisenhower was fingering some pumpkins at a fruit stand in Little Compton, R.I., last Wednesday when he asked the operator: "How many will it take to make a pumpkin pie?"

"That depends on how big a pie you want," answered the woman, who didn't realize until later that she was talking to the President.

"Our pumpkin can make 70 eight-inch pies," Wagner said. And he added that it was the largest seen in the market's 176 years of operation.

A White House representative will accept the pumpkin on behalf of the President.

Rescuer

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Cleo Roberts of Denver felt the brakes fail as the car started down a steep, eight-mile hill. She slammed the vehicle into low gear.

The car rounded a curve and when the clutch went out it picked up speed, swinging around sharp bends in the highway.

Mrs. Gladys Neals of Wichita, Kan., owner of the car, sat tensely as Mrs. Roberts steered around a pickup truck at 75 miles an hour.

The women waved and screamed at the truck driver, John Skerjanc, 59, a Canon City Power Co. employee.

At first he thought they were flirting with them. Then he realized the car was out of control.

He increased his own speed to 85, he said, until he caught up with the women's car and passed it. He slowed down in front of the runaway vehicle. It rammed the truck's rear bumper, and Skerjanc brought the two vehicles to a stop.

Rely On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. Dial 2056

New Independent Warehouse
In Greenville, N. C.

Our Sale Monday, September 22
Averaged \$62.97

With Old Line and Bell's 15 varieties bringing top prices!

Charles Curran, representative of P. T. Carroll and Company, Ltd. made this statement at our warehouse on Monday, "... it is quite evident that the farmers can produce tobacco of excellent quality, and I would ask the American farmer for his own sake as well as for ours to go back to growing standard and Bell's 15 tobaccos which he knows will produce the most desirable flue cured tobacco in the world."

Listed Below Are Some Of The Sales Of Old Line Varieties and Bell's 15 Tobacco Made At Our Warehouse Monday, September 22

ATLAS WOOTEY			R. R. STOKES & PIERCE			K. R. WOOTEY & ROBERT WILLIAMS		
Pounds	Price	Amount	Pounds	Price	Amount	Pounds	Price	Amount
226	\$17	\$174.02	210	\$79	\$165.90	66	\$46	\$30.36
222	77	170.94	206	79	162.74	28	65	18.20
224	78	174.72	198	80	158.40	48	68	32.64
256	78	199.68	198	79	156.42	238	75	178.50
238	72	171.36	142	80	113.60	246	77	189.42
114	71	80.94	250	79	197.50	256	78	199.68
232	79	183.28	200	79	158.00	260	78	202.80
168	76	127.68	146	78	113.88	276	80	220.80
200	72	144.00				248	73	181.04
						86	88	75.68
1880		\$1426.62	1550		\$1226.44	1752		\$1329.12
Average \$75.88			Average \$79.13			Average \$75.86		
MRS. INEZ LEONARD & LOUIS SMITH			MRS. INEZ LEONARD & PHIL BYNUM					
Pounds	Price	Amount	Pounds	Price	Amount			
136	\$73	\$99.28	222	\$77	\$170.94			
128	73	93.44	180	77	138.60			
196	78	152.88	176	78	137.28			
230	79	181.70	168	77	129.36			
128	79	101.12	156	77	120.12			
222	78	173.16	160	76	121.60			
1250		\$965.38	1062		\$818.90			
Average \$77.23			Average \$77.11					

The 4th and 5th rows of our sale each Monday will be reserved for these varieties of tobacco. Mr. Farmer call for reservations for this sale.

PHONE 3971

Owners: J. R. Cullifer, F. L. Blount, Jr. S. C. Ives, Sam Whitehurst, Tom Andrews Frank Jolly, Sales Manager

WIN \$5000 IN GROCERIES!

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Nothing to Buy!
Nothing to think up!
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All you do is send in your name and address

WARRENGAS the Concentrated fuel

There's a certificate worth fifty dollars in groceries waiting for the person whose key can open the lock of the Warrengas Treasure Chest! Only one key will open the lock—and someone reading about this contest will receive that key! It might be you. Your chance is as good as anyone else's!

All you have to do is fill out and mail the coupon below. It's just that easy! In return, an impartial organization will mail you a key. Then on October 24 or 25 just drop in at our showroom and see if your key is the lucky one that opens the lock. Imagine the thrill of winning this valuable certificate. So act now! Mail in your entry today!

Here are the easy rules

1. Telephone, write, or visit the Warrengas distributor and ask him for an entry blank. Or, if you wish, send the attached coupon or entry blank to The Milton Company, address listed below.
2. Be sure to write your name and address clearly, together with the Warrengas distributor's name and address. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 10.
3. Contest is open to any adult resident of continental United States, except employees of Warrengas distributors, Warren Petroleum Corporation, its advertising agencies and their families. Contest subject to all Federal, State and local laws, ordinances, and regulations. Only one key will be mailed to a family.
4. Keys will be mailed to entrants by The Milton Company with identifying folders no later than October 18.
5. All entrants will be eligible to try their keys in the Treasure Chest display on October 24 or 25 when they're in the key and the identifying folder, which they received through the mail, to the Warrengas distributor's showroom.
6. Grand Prize, \$50.00 certificate redeemable for food at a food store of the Warrengas distributor's selection. In the event that the holder of the Lucky Key does not come to our showroom before closing time, October 25, the certificate will be presented to a local charity.

Cut on dotted line and Mail Today!

WARRENGAS CONTEST
The Milton Company, Contest Dept.
P. O. Box 390, Champaign, Illinois

Please mail me, without obligation, a Warrengas Treasure Chest Key.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

MY WARRENGAS DISTRIBUTOR IS
Carolina Propane Gas Co.
P. O. Box 315 Greenville, N. C.

Your Warrengas Distributor is
CAROLINA Propane Gas Co.
P. O. Box 315 Greenville, N. C.
PHONE 5254

Arrow VODKA
100 PROOF
\$2.50 Pint
\$3.45 Qt.

Arrow Liquors Corp.
Detroit 7, Michigan

THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Pentagon Believes Nationalist China Could Repulse Quemoy Attack Alone

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The top-level Pentagon estimate today is that Nationalist China is strong enough to throw back any Red Chinese invasion attempt against Quemoy without help from U.S. combat forces.

Conversely, the Pentagon believes there is no certainty that Nationalist aircraft could knock out Red guns on the China mainland if they tried.

This official assessment was based on present circumstances. Authorities said it could change if any of the factors changed—for example, if Red China went all out to conquer Quemoy without regard to frightful military losses or the danger of touching off a nuclear war.

The estimate became known as the gloom pervading the Formosa Strait crisis for a month appeared to be lifting somewhat.

Here were some of the hopeful signs, although officials freely conceded that the crisis was far from over and that Red China could upset the situation by a reckless act:

1. The Nationalist government on Formosa announced the Red blockade of the offshore Quemoy was broken. U.S. officials were not quite that enthusiastic. They said Quemoy needs 400 tons of supplies a day and not that much is yet getting through the artillery-raked beaches. Still, the drain on Quemoy's well-stocked reserves was lessened. So was the Nationalist pressure to attack the mainland-based guns which imposed the blockade.
2. The Nationalists claimed 32 of their jets, without losses, shot down 16 and possibly six more out of 100 Communist jets in aerial combat over the strait. This was hailed as another demonstration of Nationalist air superiority.
3. With the United Nations having postponed for another year any action on seating Red China, there was hope Red China might now ease up on its troubling making in the strait. This hope was founded on belief that Peiping's new threats to Quemoy were designed, in major part at least, to grab attention for its U.N. bid.

The U.S.-Red China ambassadorial talks at Warsaw, meanwhile, were scheduled to go into their fourth session today. Ambassadors Jacob Beam and Wang Ping-nan seemed no closer to agreement on safeguarding Far East peace. Beam was reported still demanding a cease-fire, with Wang holding out for complete U.S. withdrawal from the Formosa area.

Pentagon figures on relative Nationalist and Communist Chinese military strength in the embattled area showed a balance that just about added up to an impasse.

They included about 80,000 Nationalist soldiers dug in on the seemingly impregnable defenses on Quemoy, and about 85,000 Red soldiers and fairly ineffectual naval forces in the area facing Quemoy. It is a military axiom that any attacking force, especially over water, should outnumber the defenders by two or three to one.

Garry Moore Is Fighting Label Of TV 'Fixture'

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — To Garry Moore the most frightening word in the language of television is "fixture."

Hearing himself referred to as a program "fixture" last season after years as the genial host of the CBS-TV morning show, he decided to unfix himself and strike out into the wild black nighttime of television.

The result: Next Tuesday the hourlong weekly Garry Moore Show will make its debut on CBS-TV.

"If this flops, it's entirely my own fault and no one else's," says Moore. "I have a wonderful staff and CBS has given me every conceivable help."

One of the most modest and level-headed performers on television, Moore doesn't wish to pose as a hero in giving up a sure thing with his morning show in order to gamble on the hazards of a weekly nighttime show.

"Don't forget I'm still doing I've Got A Secret," he said.

"That's an anchor to windward and I'm not courting starvation or anything. I simply mean that when you become a 'fixture' you're likely to get fat, dumb and happy. The creative side of entertainment has always been my biggest interest, and the new show is enabling me to be creative."

Moore admits his new show must come under the category of "variety," although he dislikes the connotations of the word in some minds. "But that's the only format—another word I dislike—that's big enough and loose enough to describe what we hope to do."

The emphasis will be on creative ideas and good writing rather than big-name stars.

"It's not the name of a guest that counts on a program," he said. "It's what you do with him."

His guests next Tuesday will be Johnny Mathis, Janis Paige, Red Skelton, Bob Keefe and Charlie Cantor. But he declines to say specifically what they will do on the sound theory that it's better viewers should see for themselves.

Keeping Eyes On Polio Outbreak

DETROIT (AP)—Health experts kept a close watch on Detroit's polio epidemic today as the outbreak of the crippling disease showed no sign of slackening.

The outbreak has resulted in 451 cases of polio and 13 deaths in Detroit thus far this year. It has been described as the worst polio outbreak since the Salk vaccine was introduced generally three years ago.

Health officials said none of the 13 who died of polio received the full dosage of three Salk vaccine shots. They said they had not determined how many of the others struck by the disease had received the full shot series.

Asst. U.S. Surgeon General Theodore J. Bauer said in Washington that about 140 cases of paralytic polio had been reported in the nation through Sept. 12 of persons who received the three shots.

Officials here said none of Detroit's estimated 160 paralytic cases received the full treatment.

At the University of Michigan, where the Salk vaccine was first pronounced effective in the spring of 1955, belief was expressed that some cases recorded as polio really are not.

'Young People Baffled By Our World' Declares Billy Graham

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The teenager of today, says evangelist Billy Graham, has never known war or real depression, lives in a world that is obsessed with sex and has too many idle hours.

Young people "are baffled by our world," Graham told a "Teen-Agers' Night" audience of about 13,000—some one-fourth teen-agers—last night during his crusade here.

Graham said that because the present young generation has never known real depression or war, "they do not have the stamina or discipline of the previous generation."

He declared that juvenile delinquency could be traced to the amount of leisure time young people have. They are a product of modern living, he added, and "are more to be pitied than censured."

The evangelist stressed that "There is nothing wrong with sex. It is a God-given instinct. If it is used right it is a wonderful servant, but used wrongly, it is a terrible tyrant."

He admitted that he himself once drove his father's car down a city sidewalk in Charlotte, his native city. "People here must have thought I was a wild one when I was growing up, and that I probably was going to hell—which I probably was, then."

Teen-agers' philosophers today are "disc jockeys and rock and roll song writers," he asserted. But he said young people "are not going to the dogs. Only about five per cent actually get into trouble with authorities each year. They are not too different from the youth of yesterday."

He declared that parents "must exercise loving discipline, set an example, give their children a sense of responsibility and accomplishment and, above all, have confidence in youth."

He said he is convinced that "the Christian life is an alternative to boredom, rebellion, idle hours and the emptiness of living. Young people want leadership and direction, they want a master and a controller. . . Christ can be that master and give the security they search for."

An estimated 855 persons answered Graham's call to make "decisions for Christ." This brings the total for his three sermons of the crusade to 1,497.

Last night's audience overflowed from the Coliseum into the nearby auditorium.

Press Institute Set October 4

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—High school journalists from Lexington and Greensboro will stage demonstrations for the 17th annual North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute.

The one-day meeting will be held here Oct. 4, bringing together several hundred high school newspaper and yearbook editors and staff members from over the state.

Organizing and producing a high school newspaper will be demonstrated by the Lexington High newspaper staff. Turning out a yearbook will be the subject of a demonstration by the Greensboro High yearbook staff.

Sponsors of the annual institute include the University of North Carolina's School of Journalism, the University Extension Division, the Daily Tar Heel, and the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

Another Balloon To Stratosphere

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—The Air Force plans to send another manned balloon into the stratosphere in its effort to learn what qualifications a space pilot needs.

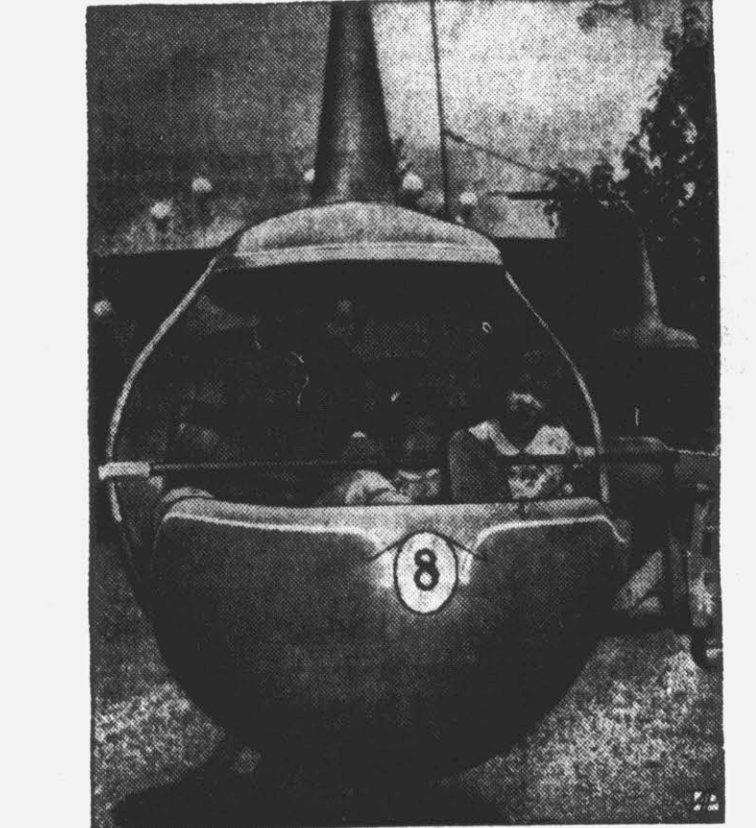
The flight also will continue a study of how to build a capsule capable of carrying a man safely into space, the Air Force said.

First Lt. Clifton M. McClure, 26, of the Air Force Missile Development Center near Alamogordo has been chosen to make the third Project Man High balloon ascension possibly late next week.

McClure was born in Anderson, S.C., is married and has a year-old son.

CLOSEMOUTHED
NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Robert Connor, candidate for Santa Cruz County sheriff, suffered one of the worst afflictions possible for a candidate.

He had an infected jaw.



PLEASURE BENT — Guy Madison takes time out from TV role as Wild Bill Hickok to join daughters, Erin and Bridget, in outing at amusement park near Hollywood.

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Scout Training Rally Saturday

KINSTON — On Saturday, September 27, Scouters throughout the southern half of the East Carolina Council will assemble in Kinston, N. C. for a day of training in basic scout skills. The event will begin at 10:00 a.m. and end with a cook-out and camp fire at 8:00 p.m.

The event will be held at the Lenoir County Livestock Development Association building, two miles west of Kinston on Highway 55. All persons wishing to attend please contact your Scoutmaster or local Scout officials.

A Showdown is a day of Boy Scouting activity built around a patrol of adults from the various troops. The men will learn basic skills, while having fun, but perhaps more important they will knit themselves into a close working team of men who know one another in a way never before possible.

The Showdown will provide an excellent introduction to Scouting for Patrol Dads. It is an annual event, which is very important to all Scouters, and one they will not want to miss.

Thinks Decency Isn't Popular

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—A nationally known authority on youngsters, Judge Phillip Gilliam of Denver, predicted to the Western Probation and Parole Assn. that juvenile delinquency in the United States will rise by 50 to 100 per cent within the next 10 years.

"We've got to make decency popular in America," he said. "Children today pride themselves on rough conduct."

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MADE-RITE Bread contains the nutrition needed to help your youngsters gain better

health, more energy, better concentration and a sparkling, happy disposition. This extra nutrition constitutes large amounts of the daily minimum requirement of vitamins, minerals and proteins so necessary to maintain good health. MADE-RITE, you know, gives you 30%

more vitamins than any other bread in this area . . . Reach for MADE-RITE Bread today! Look for its bright new red and yellow striped wrapper with the handy Zip-Open end.

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE!

MADE-RITE'S new red and yellow striped wrapper with the handy Zip-Open end



SUPER-NUTRITIOUS FOR HEALTHIER BODY GROWTH AND WELL-BEING

Russians Call It A Farm, To Visitor It's A Big Factory

By BEVERLY DEEPE
Written for The Associated Press
They call it a farm. But it isn't. It is really a gigantic factory in which workers are continually hounded to meet American production standards.

More than 18,000 people work on a huge, 12,000-acre factory-farm east of Stalingrad that I visited as a member of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. student exchange program.

Their big objective, the director said, is to have each Russian produce more than the average individual American farmer.

"We have to look at the United States in this field and we have to take them on," he said. "By means of peaceful competition, we want to achieve the level of American agricultural production and then overtake this level."

"But," I asked, "what will you do with the surplus after overtaking the U.S. farmer?"

The director laughed. "Ask the minister of agriculture," he replied.

Workers live in five haphazard little communities on the farm, mostly in four-room homes of wood or peeling stucco owned by the government. About 10 per cent live in state-owned apartment houses.

Kaskalen is one of the communities—a listless town where a white stucco Palace of Culture for night movies and dances is still under construction. There are no churches.

An Aqua Volga, resembling a 1955 Ford, rolled down the asphalt main street. But just outside the village, small donkey carts carried dusty men over dusty roads. Women with smiling Oriental faces brought quart tins to the shops for their daily supply of milk.

The state owns the farm and pays the workers' wages. The farm meets the production quotas set by the state and sells any surplus to the state.

Each farmer has three quarters of an acre which the state lets him cultivate as he pleases. Each farmer also has permission to raise a few cattle.

Otherwise, they are the human tools who operate the state's tractors, combines and other machinery for the benefit of the state.

There are 3,500 unskilled workers who cultivate the corn, harvest the grain, hoe the 3,000 acres of garden crops and plant the sugar beets on this one farm. They also tend the dairy cows, goats, horses, pigs—and 300 camels.

The farm has more than 6,000 children who attend various schools and the agricultural institute.

Before leaving, the director took us to the four-room, crumbling stucco home of a farm mechanic—described as "one of the professional people"—and his wife and three daughters.

We entered a reception room where a rubber plant filled about a fourth of the space. There was also a settee covered with white muslin, a chiffonier, a short-wave radio and a vase of artificial flowers.

A rubber doll sat on the cardboard bed in the corner. The walls were decorated by a clock, a barometer and a painting of a watermelon done by the housewife.

The kitchen was about 9 by 15 feet. An aluminum pot was boiling on the single-burner electric hotplate. There was a white-washed iron stove about four feet high and an enamel sink two feet wide with a single cold water tap.

There was also a low cupboard with peeling wine-colored paint and a worn wine oilcloth. There

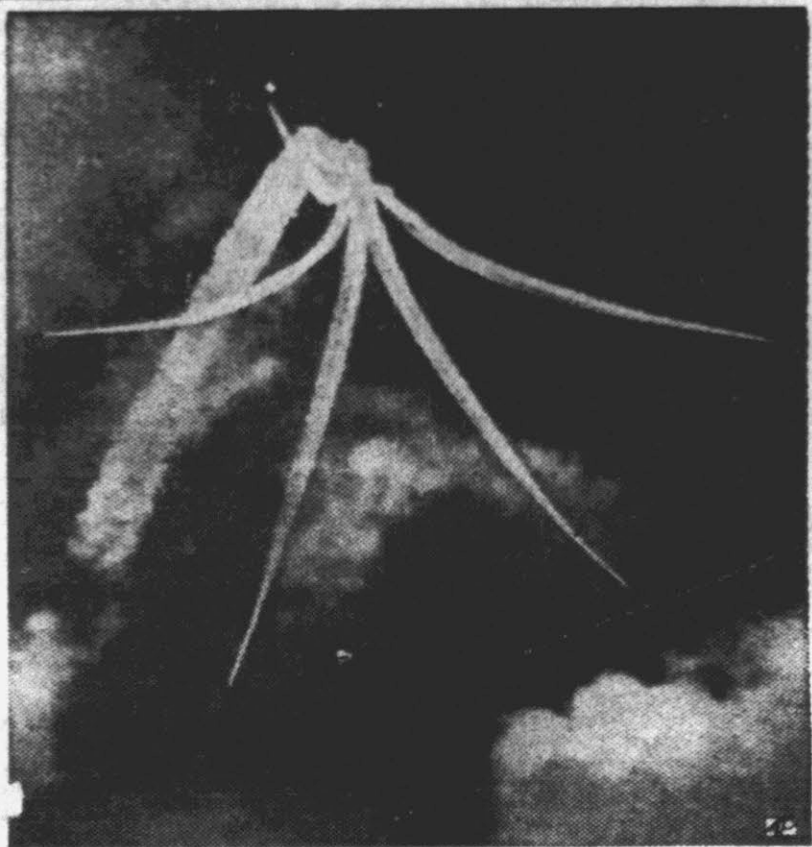
were no windows.

The parents slept in a single-sized iron bed covered with a lace bedspread and needlepoint pillows. A foot-operated, treadle-type sewing machine stood near the window. Embroidered samplers

decorated the walls.

The children's room contained two small beds. Brown and blue bedspreads decorated the walls. And in the corner, I saw a broken mirror.

Next: Going to Church.



SMOKE STUNT—Five RAF jet fighter-interceptors zoom off in different directions after completing smoke trail pattern during aerial show at Farnborough, Eng.



ON THE READY—A recruit leaps over the wire barrier in the Basta section of Beirut as rebel forces, despite the truce, continue military instruction in Lebanon.

Seeking A Small H-Bomb Weapon

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP)—Hydrogen bomb researcher Edward Teller says his laboratory is developing a small mobile thermonuclear weapon that could be used against individual planes, ships, missiles or small troop formations.

Only H-bombs large enough to wreck large cities have been made and the small, tactical A-bombs currently produced are based on atomic fission rather

than fusion and can create hazards of radioactivity.

The proposed weapon uses the energy of fusion and would leave virtually no radioactive products, Teller said.

Teller, a researcher in the Livermore, Calif., laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission, disclosed the new project in a publication of the alumni of the University of California, which operates the laboratory.

Navigation methods for submarine under Polar ice include measuring strength of earth's gravity, which varies from place to place.

Plagued By Bears, Duluth Bagged One

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Citizens claimed success today for the latest maneuver in their battle against the bears.

After eluding 15 rifle shots in three days, a honey-loving bear came to grief yesterday near the home of a beekeeper whose hives had lured the animal into a residential district.

Residents spotted the bear several times and opened fire. They had no luck until somebody decided to string a line of light bulbs from a garage to a field.

Lookouts were posted. When the bear showed up, one of the scouts gave a signal whistle and the lights were turned on. An off-duty policeman felled the animal with his second shot. It weighed 250 pounds.

"The bears have been coming into the Duluth outskirts by the hundreds," said Einar Karl-

News-Tribune. "It hasn't been as bad as this since one year right after World War II."

A poor crop of blueberries, usually one of the prehabitation staples of Minnesota's north woods bears, has forced the animals to invade cities and towns in search of food.

Actual encounters between man and bear have been few but violent. Near Mountain Iron, Minn., a wood cutter turned to find a bear standing two feet behind him ready to pounce. He swung his chain saw around and ripped open the bear's belly. Then he fainted from fright.

A hungry bear ripped off the siding of a frame house near Brimmon, Minn., last week. On the other side of the wall slept an 11-year-old girl. Her father grabbed his rifle and stood watch the rest of the night.

A bear was shot on a Duluth golf course and another one was gunned down not far from the downtown section of Ely, Minn.

Employees Share In Profits Of Winn-Dixie Inc.

Employees of Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., operators of the Winn-Dixie Stores in this area, have shared in the company's profits to the extent of \$2,382,259.00 according to an announcement by Mr. J. Wertz Nease, Vice President in charge of the firm's Raleigh Division.

The distribution is being made to 3,200 employees who are eligible for participation in the Employees' Profit Sharing Program by virtue of completing five years' service with the company.

Under the program, the company sets aside a portion of its profits each year for eligible employees. A portion of the funds is paid to employees in cash and the balance credited to individual trust accounts for retirement benefits. The cash distribution for the fiscal year just completed amounted to over \$600,000 and the total assets of the retirement fund held by the Trustees are valued in excess of \$12,000,000.00. Employees do not contribute any part of the cost of the program.

GREETINGS

And A Most Cordial

WELCOME

awaits you with the opening of our doors promptly at 7:30.

AFTER SUPPER TONIGHT

September 25th

Beginning Our

Stock Liquidation Sale

We have been planning for this important event for many many months; everything is in absolute readiness and we sincerely invite you, you and you and earnestly hope you can be with us tonight; we suggest you come a little early in order that you may see our beautiful window displays and our outdoor display just in back of our store.

We sincerely thank the following manufacturers, Jobbers, distributors, traveling salesmen and four progressive retail furniture dealers who will be with us tonight to aid us to serve you courteously and efficiently.

The owners, and the entire personnel of our store are anxiously awaiting an opportunity to serve you tonight.

Mr. Buddy Hasty
Allison Ervin Co.
Goldsboro, N. C.

Mr. Bill Gordon
Mohawk Carpet Co.
Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Bill Anderson
Atlantic Furniture Products
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mr. Bill Umstead
Nash Mfg. Co.
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Mr. Bob Fisher
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Mr. Fred Reeves
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Mr. Howard Waldrop
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Mr. John Tobin
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High Point, N. C.

Mr. Gene McLawhorn
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Major Fire For Mid-Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Fire today burned out portions of two four-story buildings in the heart of Richmond's financial district.

Fire Chief John F. Finnegan said the damage probably would run in excess of \$200,000, much of it caused by smoke and water.

The blaze was discovered about 2 a.m. in the offices of the Everett Wadley Co., printers and stationers, in the 1100 block of East Main Street. Fire officials said the fire probably had smoldered for a considerable time before flaring.

Thirteen engine companies battled the blaze for two hours before getting it under control and finally extinguishing it.

M. Pope Taylor, manager of the Richmond office of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., housed in an adjoining building, estimated smoke and water damage to his offices at \$25,000 to \$50,000.

The fire was in a row of old downtown commercial buildings built during the Reconstruction period to replace those destroyed by fire when Confederates evacuated the city.

Main Street was choked with fire trucks and great coils of hose. A Civil Defense mobile command post was set up.

There were no reports of anyone injured or overcome by smoke.

New 150-Ton Ear Tuned To Skies

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—America's newest ear to the sky is dish-shaped and weighs 150 tons.

The ear, a 90-foot radio telescope, was erected at an observatory site yesterday in a desert valley below the High Sierra, 250 miles north of here.

The California Institute of Technology, which will operate the observatory, said the first of two dish-shaped ears will be ready next month. Both will be hooked up and in operation by spring.

Radio telescopes pick up radio waves from stars.

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lb roll 45c

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STEAK
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ROUND, SIRLOIN,
T-BONE STEAK
lb 69c

Pure Lard 4 lb. ctn 69c

Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 79c

Liquid
TREND
2 large cans
59c

Jewel
SHORTENING
3-lb can
69c

Sweet Mixed
PICKLES
qt jar
39c

Zesta
CRACKERS
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NBC RITZ
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29c

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ONE
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SAVE AT



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SHOP-
PING
Center

Raising Sum To Light Athletic Field



A CHANGE OF SCENERY AT WINTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL'S ATHLETIC FIELD . . . two poles complete with lights have been installed—more to come. (Reflector Photo)

WINTERVILLE — The second solicitation campaign, being staged to raise enough money to completely light the high school's athletic field, is expected to be completed by this weekend or the first of next week.

Dr. A. M. Mumford, Chairman of the Recreation Commission, reports approximately \$2,500 is needed to complete the project as originally planned.

During the first solicitation, earlier in the year, members of the Recreation Commission and interested citizens collected in the neighborhood of \$2,500. This money was used to purchase eight light poles and 30 lighting units, complete with fixture, bulb and globe.

Shortly after their purchase, the poles and lights were installed. The first stage of the project was finished on September 15 at which time the lights were turned on. At the present time the lights are being used for a church league softball tournament.

No official word has been re-

ceived from campaign workers according to Dr. Mumford. He stated that a report would be given by each at a Recreation Commission meeting, scheduled for Saturday night.

When the project is completed, the field will be one of the best lighted in the area. It is to be used for Little League, Teen-er League and high school baseball, church league softball and various other summer recreational activities.

Public Relation Honor To Kiwanis International

Kiwanis International has been selected to receive one of the top ten Public Relations News Annual Achievement Awards for 1958. This honor has been described as "the highest recognition in the public relations field."

J. D. McGlohon, Jr., President of the Kiwanis Club of Greenville described the Award as coming to Kiwanis primarily for "its competent guided public relations campaign through which Kiwanis annually enlists the support of its members throughout North America in honoring the press for the public service it performs in actively advancing the cause of freedom." This citation McGlohon said refers to Kiwanis' cooperation each year in National Newspaper Week. This year Kiwanis Clubs throughout the United States and Canada will cooperate with the daily and weekly press of both nations in the 20th annual observance of National Newspaper Week. The top award for Kiwanis, McGlohon said came to the organization not only for the work of its Clubs in National Newspaper Week but for a variety of Public Relations.

undertaken on behalf of the communications efforts which have been unities in which Kiwanis Clubs serve.

In Greenville the cooperation of the local press has helped to bring about this recognition which, multiplied by 4500 Clubs, has resulted in the honor which Kiwanis now enjoys McGlohon added.

By Latest Count, Author Had Four Wives In Life

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The latest count indicates the late best selling author John McPartland had four wives, including one located here yesterday.

Mrs. Tanya Glick, 48, said she met the writer of "No Down Payment" when he was a 17-year-old clerk in a plumbing-supply store. "It was in Chicago," she related. "I met him at the home of a girl friend Jan. 1, 1928—the first day of Leap Year. I said, 'Will you marry me?' He accepted."

A daughter, Cynthia, was born of the six-year marriage, Mrs. Glick said.

She said she divorced the author when he began keeping company with another woman.

Mrs. Glick, divorced from her second husband, is unemployed and lives in a Los Angeles apartment.

McPartland, 47, died 10 days ago of a heart attack in Monterey, Calif. Legal maneuvers over his estate have disclosed he had several children by at least three wives.

The motto, E Pluribus Unum, which is engraved on United States coins, came from the title page of a pamphlet published before the American Revolution called "Gentleman's Magazine."

Another Crosby Plans To Marry

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Bing Crosby's son Phillip says he and showgirl Sandra Drummond will be married Thursday in St. Anne's Catholic Church here.

They obtained a marriage license yesterday. Phillip, 24, said they'll live in Los Angeles.

Sandra, 20, dances in the Tropicana Hotel show here. Phillip's twin Dennis recently married Pat Sheehan, another Tropicana showgirl.

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Now... *flavor-whipping* opens up
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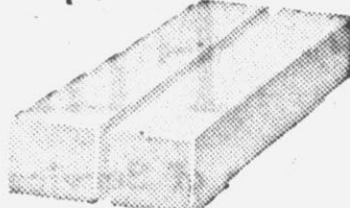
six
stick

HONEY GOLD

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

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2 extra
sticks
in every pound



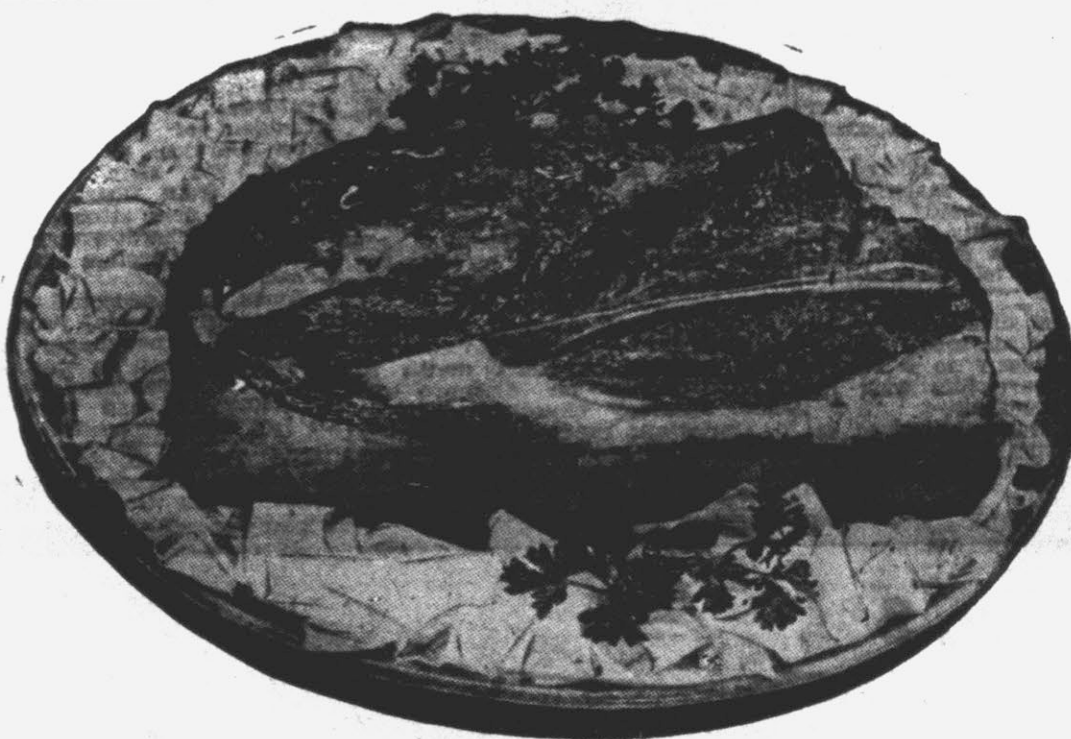
BABY BEEF SALE

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CHUCK ROAST 49¢ lb.

SNOW WHITE FAT BACK 19¢ lb.

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CATSUP 14-OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

Sun Spun

Pure ICE CREAM 1-2 GAL. 59¢

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ZESTA CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 25¢

50lb. Bag White Potatoes \$1.19

BABO — NEW

CLEANSER 2 for 31c

CATES SWEET MIX

PICKLES QT. JAR 39c

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8-oz pkg 27c

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Mayonnaise PT. JAR 35c

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BLACK PEPPER 25c

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SAVE 10c MORE ON SUN SPUN ICE CREAM WITH COUPON

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Only 39¢

Borden's BISCUITS

10¢ CAN

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WEST END CIRCLE

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NORTH GREENE ST.

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DISCUSSING DUPONT PARTICIPATION IN PITT AND LENOIR UNITED FUNDS—Officials of the DuPont plant and representatives from the Pitt and Lenoir County United Funds yesterday discussed participation of the huge plant's employees in the two-county organization. Pictured left to right are: John Page, plant personnel supervisor; Dr. John D. Messick, campaign chairman for the Pitt United Fund; Sherman Husted, executive secretary of the Pitt United Fund; W. E. Gladding, DuPont plant manager; Joe Belcher of DuPont; Warren Perry of the Lenoir United Fund; and John Hood, campaign chairman for the Lenoir fund.

Bulls And Bears Enjoy Ups And Downs In News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bulls and bears—definitely not the stock market variety—had their ups and downs on the news front yesterday.

At Princeton, Mo., a hopped-up Hereford bull, breaking out a barn invaded playgrounds of a junior high and an elementary school during recess. At the junior high about 160 pupils made like rabbits into the schoolhouse. Mrs. Jewel Hagan, a teacher, providing rear guard action, was charged by Mr. Bull. She climbed a fence to safety.

At the elementary school near-by the bull charged Mrs. Jessie Alley, a teacher. She dodged and escaped. It butted 10-year-old Maureen David from a swing, but fell down. Maureen and her classmates fled. Livestock handlers finally corralled the bull.

At Buena Vista, Colo., a big black bear ambled down out of the mountains. After munching on

some apples in an orchard, it climbed into a cottonwood tree and relaxed. A crowd gathered.

Game Warden A. C. Jordan tried to coax the bear to come down. Honeyed phrases were no use. The bear wouldn't budge. The townsfolk protested when Jordan figured he's have to shoot the animal, so he put away his gun.

At last report brother Bear still was sprawled in the big tree, blinking curiously at the two-legged characters gathered beneath him.

At South Portland, Maine, it was Bull Moose Day. The 900-pound creature was grazing peacefully in a swampy area when he was suddenly surrounded by police, photographers and hundreds of curious residents.

This went on for several hours and the big-antlered moose couldn't take it. He thundered across main streets and through back yards. Finally a steel fence was in his way. He charged full

Graham Attacks 'Mad Rush' For Dollar In Richest Country

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Americans are the richest people in the history of the world, says Billy Graham, yet "All of us are engaged in a mad race, trampling over each other, cheating each other, lying, stealing anything to get another dollar."

The evangelist declared here last night that this represents the sin of covetousness, which he asserted outranks murder and immorality as this country's greatest sin.

"Americans are considered all over the world as materialistic, worldly, secular, greedy and covetous. We are guilty of that sin, as a nation, as a people and as individuals," he told an audience

tilt. The fence didn't budge and the moose was all shook up. He surrendered meekly to a veterinarian, who gave him what he needed—a tranquilizer.

Last heard from, the mixed up moose was living it up on a pink cloud—but, behind the bars of the state game farm.

of about 12,500 on the fourth night of his home town crusade.

After his sermon, 312 persons came forward to make "decisions for Christ."

Graham declared that it is no sin to be rich. "But it is sinful to trust in riches and think they bring security."

Covetousness attacks man in three ways, he said: "the physical realm where the body becomes master of the soul," the realm of imagination, and ambition.

He opened his sermon by reading a telegram he said had just come to him from Quemoy, offshore island occupied by the Nationalist Chinese which is under siege by Communist China.

Graham read from it, "Formosa situation critical. Communist guns continue to hurl death at 175,000 people on offshore islands. Quemoy churches destroyed. Christians meet outside in the darkness to quote scripture, pray and worship. Many are suffering. Some are singing in heaven. Urge

Americans to pray."

Graham declared that "Some of the finest Christians that I have ever met are in Formosa and on those offshore islands."

His crusade is scheduled for four weeks, but a fifth week is being considered. Attendance for the first four sessions totaled 53,875.

Graham was a luncheon guest yesterday of Williams C. Jones, president of W. C. Jones Inter-type Service of Los Angeles. About 750 civic and business leaders from Charlotte and the Piedmont area attended. Lt. Gov. Luther B. Bannard and seven mayors from Carolina cities were present.

Jones, who accepted religion at a Graham crusade, recalled that he owned 11 newspapers and five magazines when he was 21 years old, and squandered a fortune gambling and had "drunk away all my friends" by 1940.

Hair-Splitter

NORTH MASSAPEQUA, N. Y. (AP) — School officials told 5-year-old John O'Connell that he wasn't eligible to ride the school bus to kindergarten because they lived within half a mile of the school.

John Sr. drove his car from his house to the school. The speedometer said more than half a mile. School officials said they would recheck but felt there couldn't be an error.

Undaunted, O'Connell, a Teletype operator, bought a tape-measure. Up one street and down another he went, measuring the distance foot by foot.

His finding: It was 166 feet MORE than half a mile to the school door.

He told the school. The official word on the school's recheck came yesterday, and today, for the first time, young John will be at the bus stop waiting for the school bus.

"One of those streets he had to cross has very heavy traffic," said O'Connell. "It was worth the time and trouble—and all those disbelieving stares from motorists and passers-by."

Tests on commercial jet engines are powered by old fashioned kerosene. It works just as well in tests as the conventional JP-4 jet fuel, and is more economical.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY EXECUTORS

Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon the undersigned Executors by the Last Will and Testament of Jesse Speight, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, of record in Will Book 9 at page 414 in the Pitt County Registry, the said Executors will on Friday, the 24th day of October, 1958, at 12:00 Noon, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, expose to public sale for cash to the highest bidder the following described real property, to wit:

First Parcel. Beginning at a point on the East side of Reade Street in Greenville, North Carolina, 128 feet southwardly from the Northwest corner of Lot No. 150 in the Plan of the Town of Greenville, and running thence South with Reade Street 45 feet to George Brown's corner; thence eastwardly with his line, 165 feet; thence northwardly, 45 feet; thence westwardly and parallel with Third Street 165 feet to Reade Street at the beginning and being the same lot conveyed to Jesse Speight by Charlie James, et al., by deed dated June 2, 1937 and recorded in Book D-22 at page 34 of the Pitt County Registry.

Second Parcel. That certain lot on the East side of Reade Street in Greenville, North Carolina adjoining the above described lot and being a part of Lot No. 149 in the Plan of the Town of Greenville and beginning on Reade Street at Allen Blow's corner and runs East with the Blow line and parallel with Mandy Eason's line as far back as said Mandy Eason's line

runs; thence northwardly and parallel with Reade Street 47½ feet to Mandy Eason's corner; thence with her line westwardly and parallel with Third Street to Reade Street; thence with Reade Street to the beginning and being the same lot conveyed to Jesse Speight by Charlie Smith by deed dated November 11, 1936 and recorded in Book X-21 at page 142 of the Pitt County Registry.

The proposed purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of his bid pending the confirmation of the sale by the Executors. This the 22nd day of September, 1958.

W. O. WARD
C. A. TURNAGE
Executors
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Sept. 25 Oct. 2-9-16

BILL POLLARD'S SUPERMARKET

Fryers lb **29¢**

Honeycutt's Farmer Brown Country SAUSAGE lb pkg **59¢**

2 9-oz pkgs JIFFY CAKE MIX For **29¢**

White Country GRAPES lb. **25¢**

White POTATOES 50 lb. Bag **\$1.09**

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OPEN DAILY

7:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Fri. & Sat. 'Til 8:30 P. M.

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FOOD
CENTER

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Starting Friday Morning, September 26th

Make your dollar do DOUBLE DUTY during this sale. You will find BIG SAVINGS in every department on famous brand name merchandise. Hurry in for Super Savings.

9 x 12 Bigelow Twist Weave

Rug Only **\$59.88**

Bigelow Twist Weave

Carpet **\$5.88** SQ. YD.

color: Rose

9 x 12 Reversible

Fibre Rugs **\$14.95**

Grey, Brown, Green

9 x 12 Foot

Linoleum RUGS **\$3.89**

SAVE UP TO . . .

50% OR MORE

Occasional Living Room

CHAIRS **\$9.89**

Regular \$7.95 Value

LAMPS **\$3.89**

Regular \$59.50 Simmons Innerspring

Mattress **\$33.66**

Comfortable Platform

Rockers **\$19.60**

Assorted Colors

Sofa Beds **\$49.88**

One 14 Cubic Foot

Philco Super Marketer

Refrigerator

With Large Freezer Locker

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Only **\$389.00**

With Trade In

1959 Philco

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As Low As . . .

\$189.95

MAPLE

Bedroom Suite

With Double Dresser

Regular Value \$194.50

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Bedroom Suite

With Double Dresser

Regular Price \$269.00

ONLY . . .

\$167.77

Lawson Sofa

Brown Nylon Cover

Foam Rubber Cushions

ONLY . . .

\$148.88

Philco . . . Easy - Out

Ice Trays

Regular \$2.25 Value

One To A Customer

ONLY . . .

79¢

One Solid Mahogany Frame

Victorian Sofa

Attractive Cover

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2 - Piece Sectional Blue

Plastic Sofa

Regular Price \$99.50

SALE PRICE . . .

\$44.88

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"60 Years of Service To Eastern Carolina"

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 25, 1958

The Sports Reflector

By BILLY ARNOLD

This weekend will be an important one for East Carolina. The Bucs stand on the threshold of their 1958 North State Conference schedule—Guilford will be their first opponent—and this Saturday night's game may set the pattern for Buc play throughout the rest of the season.

With six heavy-duty players out of action at the present time, the Pirates are in a somewhat crippled condition. Whether or not Coach Jack Boone can have most of the injured boys in playing shape by this Saturday night is unknown.

Coach Boone's club has shown a potentially strong attack and defense once this season—in the 12-0 victory against Emory and Henry—and give brief glimpses of excellence against Presbyterian in last week's 24-16 loss.

And so, for those who go in for making predictions, the field is wide open. An optimistic or pessimistic view can pretty well be justified, on the strength of those two ballgames.

This weekend's game, however, should put the final word on things. It is possible that the Bucs were either playing over their heads against Emory and Henry or below par against Presbyterian. Their showing against Guilford should clear up the matter. Of course, the large number of ECC injuries may confuse things somewhat.

THE OPTIMISTIC VIEW

Despite East Carolina's past four bad seasons, most local observers are prone to take the optimistic view. Coach Boone has a good team, good players, a good system—that has already been shown this year. The biggest problem is keeping them all together.

Some feel that if Boone could get Ralph Zehring, Glenn Bass, Bobby Perry, and James Speight together in his backfield, he would have as good or better backfield than any club in North Carolina. Of course, injuries and other circumstances have made this impossible thus far this season.

The same is true for the line. Against Emory and Henry, the Buccaneer line showed strength, aggressiveness and eagerness both defensively and offensively. Their play against Presbyterian was spotty, but still showed excellence at times, despite the use of green material and injured ballplayers.

If time and circumstances would allow, if injuries would clear up, if Boone could manage to put his best line with his best backfield and get them all on the field at one time, he would almost certainly have a winning combination.

NO TIME, NO CIRCUMSTANCES

But time and circumstances—and injuries—cannot be dictated by any coach. Boone will have to work with what he has. Indications from the Buc camp are that some of the injured boys will be back, some will not. Expected to be on the sidelines against Guilford are halfbacks Glenn Bass, Lee Atkinson, and fullback James Speight. Linemen Lynn Barnett and Howard Beale are also unlikely to play.

So, this weekend's game will be all important. A victory by ECC will certainly make way for more victories, especially with the return next week of Speight, Barnett, Beale, and Bass. However, a loss against Guilford will have a bad psychological effect and could ruin the club's morale and play, regardless of the returning stars.

This coming game will mark the first time ECC has met Guilford since the Pirates blasted the Quakers 41-0 in 1952 and 40-0 in 1953. Coach Herb Appenzeller in his third year as Quaker coach, will be facing the Bucs for the first time.

Expected to pace the Guilford attack will be Bill Huber, 185-pound sophomore quarterback.

The game will be played at ECC Stadium, Saturday night.

Casey Can Knock On Wood; He Has A Bench

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees can knock on wood. He has a strong bench.

The Yankee reserves are the best in the business, considerably better than Milwaukee's in ability and versatility.

Always the master maneuverer, Stengel has outdone himself this season. He's made a full-time shortstop of Tony Kubek, an outfielder of Yogi Berra, a third baseman of second sacker Bobby Richardson while rushing in his pinch hitters and pinch-runners with the usual abandon.

Fred Haney of the Braves has come up with some effective switches of his own. He moved first baseman Joe Adcock to left field and second baseman Felix Mantilla to center on several occasions.

Enos Slaughter, a .313 batter in his 23rd season in pro ball, is the best pinch-hitter on either club. The Yanks also got some timely regular season pinch-hits from Jerry Lumpe, Elston Howard, Hank Bauer and pitcher Don Larsen.

Adcock will be Milwaukee's No. 1 pinch-hitter when he doesn't start. He will be backed up by Andy Pafko and Harry Hanebrink.

So, the 1958 World Series which gets underway in Milwaukee next Wednesday, figures to provide a strategic field day for both managers.

A lot depends on the starting pitchers. When lefty Whitey Ford pitches for New York, the Braves likely will have Adcock at first base and either switch - hitting Mantilla or righty Pafko in center.

The big question for the Yankees is: "Where will Yogi Berra play?" Howard took over as the No. 1 catcher and Berra moved to the outfield after Yogi recovered from a hand injury late in July. Chances are that Berra will open behind the plate with Hank Bauer in right field.

In addition to Richardson, the Yankees have Andy Carey and Lumpe for third base. Carey probably will get the nod for the first couple of games at least. In left field, Norm Siebern, a lefty batter, has been in against all types of pitching the last couple of months. But Stengel may choose to replace him with Howard against southpaw Warren Spahn.

In most cases, the names will be the same as in last year's series. But the positions will be different in several instances.

TOO WOUND UP

LAURENCE HARBOR, N.J. (AP) — The Madison Township School Board has forbidden pupils to spin hula hoops from the time they leave for school till they return home. It said the pupils get so wound up in the hoops they show up late for school and even endanger themselves crossing streets.

Rose, Washington Play Tomorrow Night



PHANTOM ENDS—These two husky young men will probably be the starting ends in the Rose High lineup tomorrow night when Greenville journeys to Washington for a Northeastern Conference grid contest. They are Steve Noble and Billy Cox, veterans and starters from last year's Phantom club. They both play offense and defense. (Reflector photo by Billy Arnold)

The Rose High School Phantoms wind up this week's drills today and invade Washington's Kugler Stadium tomorrow night for an important Northeastern Conference football game.

Coach Bud Phillips said this morning that his club is in "fairly good shape" for the contest, although several players are ailing.

The game will be the third of the season for the Phants, who have won one 25-7 over Kingston, and dropped one 19-6 to Jacksonville. The game with the Pam-Pack tomorrow night will be a make-or-break tilt for Greenville and can either boost their conference standings or put them in the cellar.

Roberts Out

Charles Roberts, senior left halfback, who suffered a separated shoulder last week in the early moments of play against Kingston, will be out of action tomorrow night. Freshman Alan McArthur, who subbed for Roberts against Kingston and scored two touchdowns via ground and air, will fill in at that post.

John Boyd, right half, has leg trouble as a result of last week's tilt and will see limited duty. Ralph Sullivan, a tackle, who has just returned to the squad after a case of flu, will also see only limited work.

Other than the boys named

above, the Phantom squad is in good shape. Billy Cox has looked good in drills this week and will probably get the starting nod with Steve Noble at ends tomorrow night. Burt Aycock will also play. The tackles will be Louis Dail and Norfleet Felton. Guards will be Billy Brown and Reggie Johnson. Jeff Fountain will be center.

Rose Backfield

In Phillips' backfield, Charles Ross and Erky Duff will share quarterback duties. McArthur and Boyd will probably start at halfbacks. Robin Wilfong will be the fullback and will receive help from Wayne Sumrell.

Asked about his club's attack, Phillips said this morning, "I'm going to just let them play it their way. That's what they did last week."

Asked whether his club will use the forward pass against the Pam-Pack, he commented, "We've been working on it every day this week. We'll throw if we have to. We've scored once with it and I believe we'll get some more with it. Anyway, we'll be holding it as a threat."

Washington is 1-1 in conference play, as are the Phants. They lost last week to Elizabeth City, the defending league champs, 13-6.

Game time tomorrow night is set for 8:00 at Kugler Stadium.

STANDINGS

Thursday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	90	61	.596	—
Chicago	80	70	.533	9½
Boston	75	75	.500	14½
Cleveland	75	75	.500	14½
Detroit	75	75	.500	14½
Baltimore	73	77	.487	16½
Kansas City	72	79	.477	18
Washington	61	89	.407	28½

Thursday Schedule
Only game scheduled
Wednesday Results

New York 7, Boston 5
Chicago 4, Detroit 3 (10 innings)
Baltimore 2, Washington 0
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 4

Friday Schedule
Boston at Washington (2 - Tonight)
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Baltimore at New York (N)
Kansas City at Chicago (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	90	61	.596	—
Pittsburgh	84	67	.556	6
San Francisco	78	73	.516	12
Cincinnati	75	76	.497	15
St. Louis	71	80	.470	19
Chicago	70	81	.464	20
Los Angeles	70	81	.464	20
Philadelphia	66	85	.437	24

Thursday Schedule
No games scheduled
Wednesday Results

Chicago 10, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3

Only games scheduled
Friday Schedule
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)
St. Louis at San Francisco (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles (2 - Tonight)

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 300 or more at bats) — Runnels, Boston, .324; Williams, Boston, .320; Kuenn, Detroit, .317.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 125; Runnels, Boston, 98; Power, Cleveland, 97.

Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 120; Colavito, Cleveland, 107; Sievers, Washington, 105.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 181; Power, Cleveland, 180; Runnels and Malzone, Boston, 178.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Turley, New York, 21-7, .750; McList, Cleveland, 16-7, .696; Ford, New York, 14-7, .667.

Home runs — Mantle, New York, 42; Colavito, Cleveland, 39; Cervi, Kansas City and Sievers, Washington, 38.

Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, 172; Bunning, Detroit, 170; Turley, New York, 168.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 29; Rivera, Chicago, 20; Landis, Chicago and Mantle, New York, 18.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 300 or more at bats) — Mays, San Francisco, .346; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .344; Musial, St. Louis, .336.

Runs — Banks, Chicago, 119; Mays, San Francisco, 116; Aaron, Milwaukee, 109.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 129; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 109; Aaron, Milwaukee and H. Anderson, Philadelphia, 95.

Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 207; Mays, San Francisco, 203; Aaron, Milwaukee, 196.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Spahn, Milwaukee, 21-11, .656; Burdette, Milwaukee, 19-10, .655; Friend, Pittsburgh, 22-13, .629.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 47; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 35; Robinson, Cincinnati and Mathews, Milwaukee, 31.

Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 220; Spahn, Milwaukee, 147; Podres, Los Angeles, 141.

Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 31; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 30; T. Taylor, Chicago and Blasingame, St. Louis, 20.

Can Wake Forest Stay "Up" After Last Week's Peak?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Football coaches sometimes complain that a difficult part of their job is influencing both the physical and mental faculties of their players—that is, getting them "up" for particularly hard games.

The question is, when a team like Wake Forest has reached the peak it did against Maryland in the opening game of the season, can it come back to a similar high before the season ends?

Coach Paul Amen's Deacons, who belabored favored Maryland 34-0 in an Atlantic Coast Conference opener last week, carry the fight this Saturday to Virginia Tech of the Southern Conference. After breaking a string of 12 winless games, the Deacs will be eager to go all the way again.

"Virginia Tech has a good club," Amen cautioned his team yesterday. "and we must be prepared for a tough battle." He said that since Wake Forest's passing game was outstanding against Maryland, the Deacons would try to have their runners in top shape to keep the attack balanced.

Virginia is another ACC team that apparently reached some sort of peak last week in losing narrowly to Clemson, 20-15. The Cavaliers, whose attack seems geared largely to the passing and running of Reece Whitley, have their work cut out for them again as hosts to Duke. Virginia linemen worked hard on defenses against Blue Devil plays.

Duke got down to tough workouts. Freshmen simulated the Virginia passing attack and varsity backs were drilled on defense. No. 1 tackle Jim Gardner worked out but was slowed by a muscle injury.

At Clemson, where North Carolina will play Saturday, Coach Frank Howard ended rough work for the Tigers but said he wasn't pleased by their showing this week. Still aloof from contact work were injured quarterbacks Harvey White and Lowndes Shingler, backs Doug Cline and George Usry and others.

North Carolina Coach Jim Tatum shifted Emil DeCantis to right halfback because of Milan Wall's foot ailment and alternated Al Goldstein with Mac Turlington at first string right end.

South Carolina planned a light workout today and will leave tomorrow morning for the game with Army. Coach Warren Giese said that "One or two positions are a little shaky" but that it would take a sustained good showing for a second stringer to replace a varsity man now.

North Carolina State rehearsed new offensive plays and held a dummy defensive scrimmage, avoiding contact work. Backs worked on pass defense for Maryland, the Wolfpack's visitors Saturday.

Maryland Coach Tommy Mont stressed pass defense, in recollection of the Terps' poor showing against Wake Forest passes. He said the line made a good showing yesterday and "I hope we can get on a par with N.C. State."

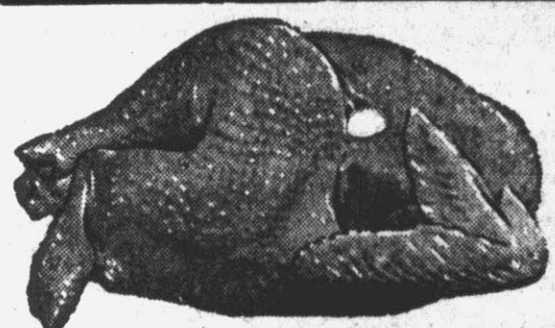
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Sausage lb. 39¢

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LUTER'S PLANTATION

Bacon lb. 59¢

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Potatoes 10 lbs 19¢

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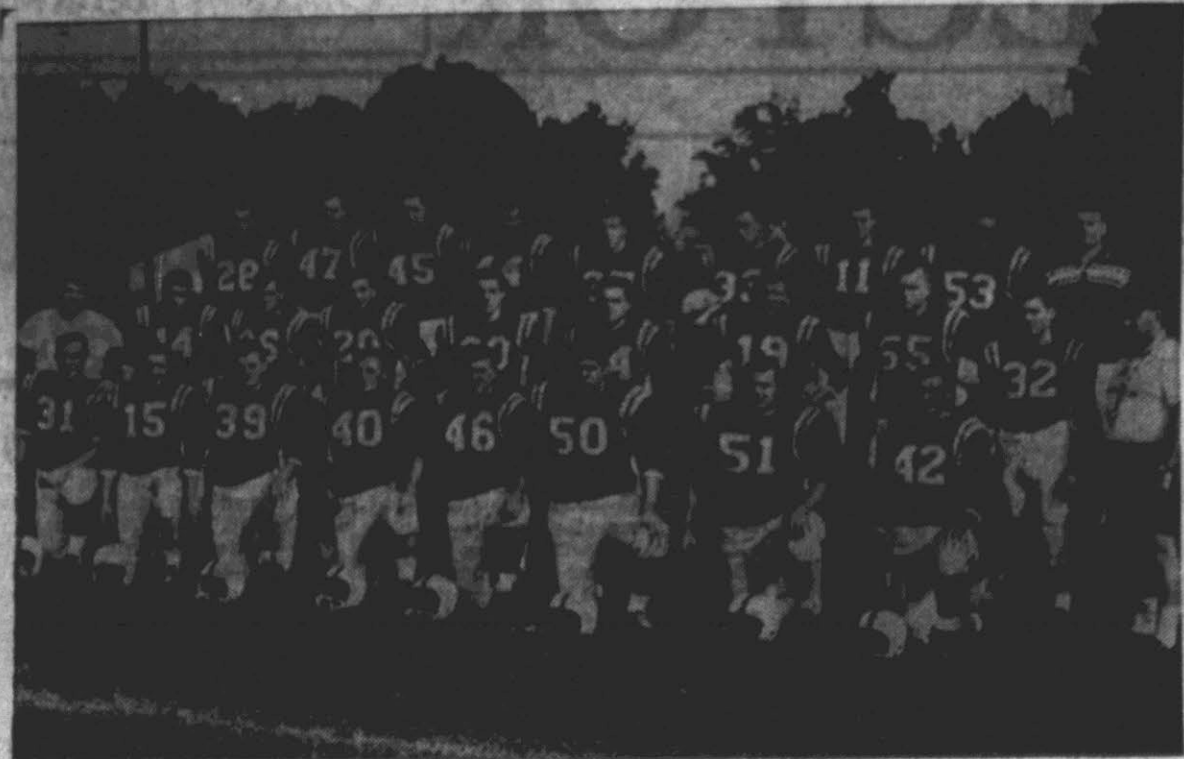
Pies 59¢



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2.80 PINT
100 PROOF
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ECC Frosh Playing The Citadel



COACH EARL SMITH'S 1958 East Carolina Freshman football team.

ECC Frosh, The Citadel Battling At Wilmington

The Baby Bucs of East Carolina College topped off their preparations for the ECC-Citadel Freshman football game with light drills Wednesday afternoon. The game, to be played under the lights in Wilmington tonight, is the first intercollegiate football game for the Port City in several years.

The Wilmington Exchange Club named George F. Lyons, Wilmington College faculty member, as general chairman of the game. Lyons is an ECC alumnus and reports active interest among football fans in this football contest.

Starting lineup has been announced by Freshman Coach Earl Smith, including the following players, identified in the photograph by their jersey numbers:

Ends, James Lockerman, 46, Clinton, and Joe Loflin, 34, Fayetteville; tackles, Graham Myrick, 44, Weldon, and Steve Millich, 32, Medford, N. J.; guards, Dallas Hollingsworth, 40, Clinton, and Clayton Piland, 55, Winton; center, John Cutler, 47, Kingston; halfbacks, Tom Simmons, 20, Southern Pines, and Tommy Mat-

Lopez And Club Have Clinched Second Place

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Memo to Al Lopez: Welcome home, coach.

The nice guy skipper of the Chicago White Sox, after spending 54 days of the season in the cellar, has clinched second place again.

In his 11 years as a manager, the last eight in the majors, Lopez never has finished lower than second.

But while that 4-3, 10-inning victory over Detroit yesterday kept his record clear, it also fattened affable Al's frustration. He's the only American League manager (excepting Casey Stengel) who each spring insists the New York Yankees can be had.

And since he came up to the majors in 1951 to manage Cleveland, he's the only skipper who has managed to beat the Yankees, taking the 1954 flag when his Indians won 111 games, an AL record.

Last year, Lopez quit the Tribe and conned the White Sox into their first second place finish in 37 years.

Lopez is back at the old stand, already signed for '59.

The Yankees, who had lost six straight since the day they clinched the pennant, ended their longest losing string in more than two years by busting Boston 7-5. Cleveland blew a chance to break a third place tie with Boston and Detroit by losing 7-4 at Kansas City. Baltimore handed the Washington Senators their fifth shutout in six games, 2-0, on the three-hit pitching of Arnie Portocarrero.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs clubbed San Francisco 10-3 and Los Angeles beat St. Louis 4-3 in the only games.

The White Sox won on Jim Landis' triple and Sherm Lollar's single in the 10th off losing reliever Tom Morgan (2-5). Don Rudolph (1-0) won it in relief.

Boston's Pete Runnels (1-for-4) kept the AL bat lead, at .324, while teammate Ted Williams (2-for-3) passed Detroit's Harvey Kuenn for second place at .320.

UNC May Have It Rough At Clemson

By DEL BOOTH
CLEMSON, S. C. (AP) — North Carolina had football troubles with N.C. State last week on its own green, how will it fare Saturday here in Clemson's "Death Valley?"

The answer may lie in quarterback and fumbles. Clemson seems to have the edge in both departments.

The newly enlarged "Death Valley" stadium, the Clemson players' name for their home stadium that now seats 35,000, will be packed to watch the test and North Carolina's first visit here.

Clemson fumbled away last year's meeting between the two schools at Chapel Hill, 26-0, the teams' first engagement since 1915. Coach Frank Howard doesn't intend that his players repeat that performance.

Coach Jim Tatum of North Carolina, shocked at his team's loss last week to State, blamed the downfall on fumbles—five of them—at crucial times.

Clemson had fumble troubles, too, but lost the ball only three times as it subdued upstart Virginia.

North Carolina, looking for a

quarterback for the past two seasons, may have found what it needs in Jack Cummings or Nelson Lowe.

But Clemson has two first rate quarterbacks in Harvey White, all-American last year, and sophomore Lowndes Shingler. Both are unusually adept on defense and each is a breakout runner if hemmed in on the pass plays that feature Clemson's new pro-type offense.

North Carolina suffered two pass interceptions by State, while Clemson, with great running quarterbacks, took no chances when receivers were covered and made yardage anyway at those times.

None of its passes was intercepted by Virginia.

The two games last week probably set the pattern for Saturday's ACC contest here. Clemson, looking for what has been predicted to be its greatest season ever, is determined to improve its pass defense and cut out the fumbling.

Clemson shows great strength on its drive plays that send the fullback up the middle, with either Rudy Hayes or Doug Cline carrying. North Carolina may have trouble stopping this weapon.

Runnel Says Williams And Wall Helped Him

By BOB HOOBING
BOSTON (AP) — Pete Runnels credits Boston's leftfield wall and tips from his No. 1 challenger, Ted Williams, for his lead in the tight American League batting race.

With only four games to play, the quiet Texan has a .324 mark—four points ahead of defending champion Williams.

It doesn't sound logical that the Fenway Park left-field wall would aid a left-handed batter, but the spray-hitting Red Sox infielder has proved it's true in his case.

"I'm not conscious I'm doing anything different than in previous years," Runnels said. "I do feel, however, that the left-field wall has helped me quite a bit here. I have hit some balls off the wall here I know would be out in other parks."

Acquired from Washington in the greatest Boston deal since Jackie Jensen came from the Senators in '54, Runnels stresses his big assist from Williams.

"Ted has helped me quite a bit this year," Pete said. "Williams told me to choke up my grip more on the bat as I got tired. The last couple of weeks I've been doing just that and have been getting the bat around faster on the ball."

Woody Hayes Is Smiling Again; Club Looks Good

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

When Woody Hayes smiles, then there can't be too much wrong with the world — at least with Ohio State's football world.

And who can blame the Buckeyes' coach? His worldly possessions include, beside family and home, the nation's No. 1 team, the Big Ten favorite, the ground-munching offense you ever did see, and now a passing attack designed to offset his rugged ground game.

This, and the general decorum of the team is what had Hayes, a down man when it comes to evaluating football practices, glowing after Wednesday's session.

"They looked better, much better," he said. "I think they're beginning to rise to the occasion now."

The "occasion" is the Buck's opener Saturday at home against Southern Methodist, a Southwest Conference team that includes Don Meredith, a quarterback who led the nation's passers in percentage last year.

The pass, hitherto a keep-'em-honest weapon in the Buck's offense, has been getting a bit more attention this fall from Hayes and his quarterback, Frank Kremlas. Kremlas had a .417 completion average last year, with 15 out of 36 for 243 yards and four touchdowns.

In comparison, halfback Don Clark and fullback Bob White were 2-3 in the Big Ten's final rushing statistics. Clark gained 322 yards, White 507, both more than double Kremlas' efforts. All three are slated to start against SMU.

North Carolina State had its backs working on Saturday opponent Maryland's pass operations in a defensive move, while Illinois drilled a gainst home-opener opponent UCLA's aerial maneuvers.

Colgate polished a passing attack that looks to be their main hope against Cornell Saturday. Coach Fred Rice ceased for the week all heavy operations because of an abundance of bruises and sprains.

Yale did a bit of offense and defense on the passing game. The Eli's meet Connecticut Saturday, a team which blistered Springfield from the air in winning its opener.

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"Ted has helped me quite a bit this year," Pete said. "Williams told me to choke up my grip more on the bat as I got tired. The last couple of weeks I've been doing just that and have been getting the bat around faster on the ball."

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Normalcy Returns To Cape After Rocket Runs Amok

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Cape and the missile-mad town of Cocoa Beach returned to normal today after a hectic seven hours during which a Polaris test rocket ran amok and another missile crashed and burned.

No one was hurt, but quite a few persons were shaken for a time.

The area, a finger of land that juts out into the Atlantic off Florida's east coast, was bombed with fiery debris yesterday when the Polaris twisted crazily off course and was blasted from the sky.

Later, an X10 experimental missile crashed and disappeared in flames when it overshot the Cape landing strip after completing a test with the Air Force's Bomarc air defense missile.

The Polaris burst into two parts at about 50,000 feet after a quick-thinking range safety officer pressed an automatic destruction button. His instruments showed the rocket was tipping toward the densely populated mainland rather than curving out over the Atlantic.

One flaming section splashed into the Banana River beside Cocoa Beach and the other landed on the Cape after tracing puffy trails of white smoke across the sky.

A public address system on the Cape shrieked a warning to take cover as the two huge pieces of hardware plummeted earthward. It was the first time that a runaway missile threatened a residential area since the Cape opened in 1950.

The rocket, a new test model called the AX10, is a forerunner of the operational Polaris, which is being developed for use aboard nuclear submarines.

Divers probed the depths of the river to recover the broken parts. The river churned like a boiling cauldron for more than 20 minutes after the impact.

It was learned that the rocket went out of control when a malfunction developed in the programmer, a small electrical device that directs the control system.

Project officials appeared to be highly satisfied with the performance of the solid fuel propellant system. This was one of the main objectives of the test.

The X10, a turbojet powered missile, was shot aloft as a drone target for the deadly Bomarc.

The 300-mile Bomarc travels at three times the speed of sound to seek out and destroy an enemy airborne target.

As far as it was known, it was the first time one U.S. missile had been fired at another in a test.

The results of the test were not announced, but the Boeing missile has been highly successful in scoring the near misses aimed for during the test phase.

The Bomarc reportedly was launched remotely from Kingstons, N.Y., 1,500 miles away, in another test of the SAGE air defense network.

Wildcat Walkouts Hit GM, Chrysler Plants

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, just five days away from a strike deadline, and Chrysler headed back into contract talks today against a backdrop of crippling wildcat walkouts.

GM flatly labeled the walkouts part of a master plan being directed by UAW leaders in Detroit to bring pressure to bear in the contract negotiations.

Chrysler hinted at a similar sentiment, saying the "timing and extent of these walkouts clearly indicates that they are not all spontaneous affairs over local issues."

The union said the strikes grew out of what it called the companies' refusal to negotiate local grievances. It publicly asked its members in GM and Chrysler plants to stay on their jobs.

More than 57,000 workers in plants across the country were idled—32,000 on GM plants, 14,000 in Chrysler plants and 11,300 in Ford plants.

GM has 250,000 UAW employees, Ford 98,000 and Chrysler 70,000.

UAW President Walter Reuther plans to join the negotiations with GM tomorrow, after a meeting today of the union's National Ford Council. The meeting was called to approve the Ford settlement of a week ago.

Reuther came out of an all-night meeting with Chrysler negotiators at dawn yesterday and said Chrysler and the union were too far apart on too many issues to warrant continuing the session.

Chrysler President L. L. Colbert later sent a letter to each UAW

Math Prof To Address NCEA

Dr. David R. Davis, director of the department of mathematics at East Carolina College, will discuss "Modern Trends in Mathematics" at the Eastern District meeting of the North Carolina Education Association in Winston, October 17. He will address the Mathematics Section of the organization at a session scheduled for 2 p.m.

Dr. Davis, formerly professor of mathematics at Montclair, N.J., State Teachers College, has headed the mathematics department at East Carolina since September, 1957. A teacher of wide and varied experience, he began his career in elementary and high schools in Indiana and Illinois and later taught at the University of Oregon, Montclair State Teachers College, and the University of Shreveport, England, and the University of Vienna, Austria.

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Successor Was Murdoch Choice

RALEIGH (AP) — The new general superintendent of state mental hospitals is the man his predecessor thought would be best for the job.

He is Dr. Eugene Alexander Hargrove, an associate psychiatry professor at the University of North Carolina. His appointment to succeed Dr. James W. Murdoch was announced yesterday.

Chairman John W. Umstead of the State Hospitals Board of Control said Dr. Murdoch, who died last week, had called Dr. Hargrove "the best man in this part of the country" to succeed him.

Dr. Hargrove will be in charge treatment in all of the state's of the professional staffs and of mental institutions.

A native of Texas, Dr. Hargrove came to Chapel Hill in 1954 as an assistant professor of psychiatry. He is 40 years old.

In addition to his duties as a professor, Dr. Hargrove has served as executive assistant to the head of the Department of Psychiatry at the university.

In this capacity, Umstead noted, Dr. Hargrove has attended meetings of the Hospitals Board of Control the last two years. This has given him some knowledge of the board's operations.

As general superintendent, Dr. Hargrove will receive an annual salary of \$18,000.



YOUNG AT 70 — Maurice Chevalier beams as he poses with his 70th birthday anniversary cake near Paris. He has been starring as an entertainer since he was 16.

Convinced Full Recovery Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's chief economic adviser is leaving his job convinced that full recovery from the recession will be achieved during the first half of 1959.

And, Gabriel Hauge added emphatically today, he does not believe it will be followed by "galloping inflation."

Hauge, a 44-year-old native of

Minnesota, steps out of his post as special assistant to Eisenhower Tuesday to become chairman of the Finance Committee and a member of the Board of Directors of the Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York.

"The recession is over and we are on the way up," Hauge said in an interview. "The evidence is quite clear. I do not expect the current recovery to be a false dawn. I think it is real."

Hauge disagreed with those who contend that large-scale inflation will succeed recovery and become a peril to the country.

"Inflation is a long-run threat, but I take the long run view that we are not going to see galloping

inflation follow the recovery. But I will say that if all the parties (private and public) that affect the economy are not restrained, there will be constant pressure in that direction."

Hauge worked with Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign and has been his economic adviser since the President took office.

REALLY SERIOUS

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Lots of 4-year-old girls want to be nurses. But Debbie Brecker did something about it. Missing from her home several hours, she was found at the dispensary of a nearby plant. "I was looking for a job," she told police matter-of-factly.

Held In Death Of Brother-In-Law

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Austin Randolph, 44, was in jail here today/ accused of the gun-shot death of his brother-in-law.

Ora Martin, 49-year-old father of six children, was found slain on the back porch of his home near here yesterday.

Officers said Randolph admitted shooting Martin after the two had quarreled while at their jobs at a nearby sawmill.

Police said Randolph led them to a .28 caliber pistol he had buried in a sawdust pile.

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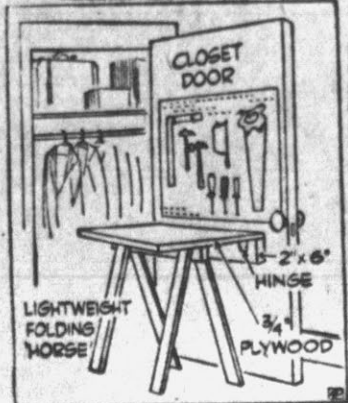
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By JOHN O.B. WALLACE

NEW YORK (AP) — A tidy work bench and an orderly repair kit are essential to the home handyman. Well tended tools and neatly stored materials are the marks of a careful workman.

Treated with respect, even common tools give long, trouble-free service. On the other hand, neglected, dull and rusted tools make a pair jobs more difficult.



Another thing, if your work bench looks like it's been hit by a hurricane, there's always the tendency to postpone minor repair jobs until they become costly, major ones.

Start tidying up by weeding out useless items such as dried out cans or jars of putty and paste, rusted nails, scrambled nuts and bolts, worn down pencil stubs and broken tools. Replace only what you need.

To avoid waste through breakage, spillage and drying out, buy repair kit items packaged in unbreakable and easily capped containers, whenever possible.

Metal tubes are handy. Hardware stores carry a large assortment of home repair materials in fold-up metal tubes. These are easy to handle, easy to store, and they have the additional advantage of being light in weight and air tight.

Metal tubes roll up, like a tube of toothpaste, as the materials in them are used and they require less storage space in a repair kit. They also can be hung on a wall or on the back of a work bench in a row of small spring clips.

A second row of spring clips, mounted on the back of your work bench or on the wall, can be used to hold your tools. A handyman's repair kit, incidentally, should include at least a medium-weight hammer, pliers, a small write cutter, large and small screw drivers, a small saw and a monkey wrench. Also, a flexible tape measure, insulating tape and an assortment of nails and screws.

Improvised Apartment Bench
A full-fledged work bench usually is a luxury reserved for the homeowner. Yet you can improvise one in an apartment if you have a spare, solid closet door — leading, say into a storage closet.

Using plywood, hinges and a piece of 2 by 6 as a base, the latter secured against the back of the door, make your apartment work bench in much the same way you would make a drop leaf table mounted on a wall.

The top edge of the 2 by 6 base should be placed about 36 inches off the floor and mounted horizontally on the inside of the door with the 6-inch-wide face against the door. The base should be trimmed enough at the sides to permit the door to close.

The plywood bench should be cut the same width of the grime base and about 30 inches in depth. Hinge it to the base. A lightweight, collapsible "horse" completes the apartment work bench. Simply open the closet door, raise the plywood on its hinges and rest it on the horse.

The part of the door above the drop-leaf work bench can be used to hang tools and materials just as if it were the back of a basement work bench.

Joins Battle Of Miracle Fibres

NEW YORK (AP) — The battle of the "miracle" textile fibers waxed hotter today. Celanese Corp. of America announced plans for invading a field previously dominated by the giant Dupont Co.

Celanese will team up with Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., Britain's biggest manufacturing concern, to produce a textile fiber similar to Du Pont's Dacron for the huge U.S. consumer market.

Dupont holds exclusive rights to manufacture and sell this fiber in the United States. But Dupont's patents will expire in mid-1961, according to textile industry sources.

The fiber produced by Dupont under the trade name of dacron was originally developed in Britain. Imperial Chemical holds rights to market it throughout the world except in the United States. Harold Blanche, president of Celanese Corp., said his company and Imperial Chemical will form a jointly-owned subsidiary to produce and market the fiber in the United States under the trade name of Teron. The subsidiary will erect a plant on one of several sites on which options already have been taken, Blanche said. Construction is scheduled to start next year.

Expectations are that the plant will reach full capacity of 40 million pounds a year after the Dupont patents on dacron expire.

SHOT ON STREET
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek Cypriot Evangelos Savides was shot and seriously wounded today on Famagusta's main street. Three months ago a rebel EOKA leaflet accused him of being a traitor to the Greek cause. He was the fifth Greek Cypriot shot in 36 hours. Three died.



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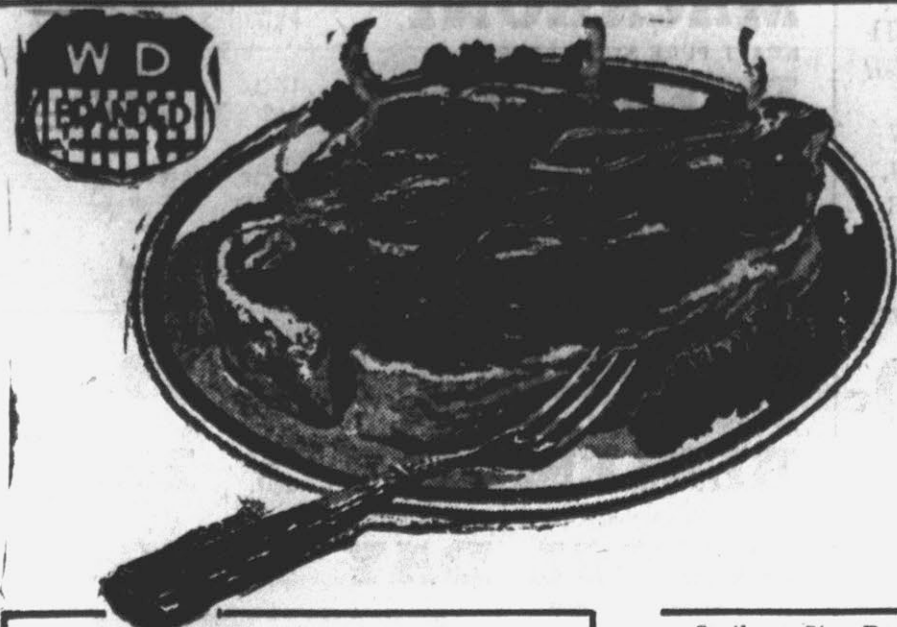
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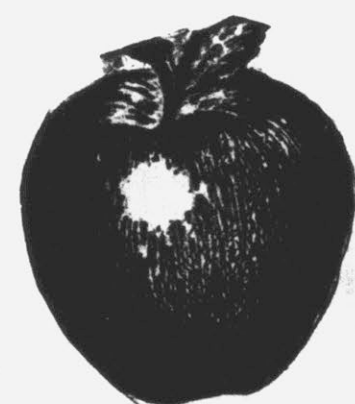
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Jaypees To Fight For Survival

RALEIGH (AP) — Battle lines are forming for a fight before the next Legislature on whether to abolish or reform the office of justice of the peace.

The North Carolina Magistrates Assn. voted yesterday to prepare for the scrap by doubling its membership fee to \$10, authorizing the hiring of a lobbyist, and adopting a 10-point program of changes in the justice of the peace court system.

The association acted after hearing scathing attacks on proposals of a North Carolina Bar Assn. committee which would wipe out the office of justice of the peace.

W. J. Thomas of Winston described recommendations of the committee as "a plan to bring judicial tyranny on the people of the state."

The committee, headed by State Sen. J. Spencer Bell of Charlotte, has proposed that all inferior courts of the state be replaced by a system of local district courts. The proposals are expected to be placed before the next Legislature.

The magistrates were urged to fight back by John H. Price of Tarboro. "Are we going to sit still and see our office abolished, or will we make a fight for it?" he asked.

As part of a counterattack, the magistrates approved a program or reform which would, among other things, make the office of justice of the peace elective, require them to post bond, provide an annual audit of books, and provide public funds for payment of fees due justices of the peace in all criminal actions.

One of the major criticisms against the office has been that justices of the peace receive a fee only if a defendant is found guilty.

The association elected C. C. Bayliff of Graham as president to succeed Henry Bland of Raleigh, who retired after 22 years.

Other new officers are Thomas, vice president; Price, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Irene Mullinax of Vass, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Warn Of Fraud In TV Repairs

GREENSBORO (AP) — Beer can in hand and a bowl of popcorn handy, you turn on your TV set to watch the ball game. But it's gone blooey. The announcer's voice sounds like Casey Stengel under 16 tons of No. 9 coal, and Yankee Stadium never looked like that even from behind an umpire's mask.

But before you call a TV repairman, wait.

So says the North Carolina Federation of Electronics Associations, a newly organized group with ideas of policing the TV repair industry.

A spokesman for the association says, "If you don't know who you're dealing with, you can get a rooking and there's not a thing you can do about it."

He says the most dependable service man charges \$4.50 to \$7 for a call. Others may advertise cheaper home calls and wind up taking the sets in to the shop for a more expensive working over, he adds.

The association says that maintenance bills for TV sets might run lower with united associations, better trained repairmen and strict licensing for the trade. It aims to unite any other electronic associations on the local level and carry out these objectives.

At a meeting here yesterday members elected Garland Hoke of Durham president, Joe Wood of Greensboro vice president, Charles McBroom of Durham secretary, and Ed Barbour of Fayetteville treasurer.

The federation has member chapters in Buncombe, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Cumberland, Catawba, Durham, Forsyth, Guilford, Mecklenburg, New Hanover, Rowan and Wake counties.

Claims Big Fees For Uninformed

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — A district Social Security manager charged yesterday that some lawyers and accountants within his seven-county area are charging hundreds of dollars in excess fees to help uninformed people fill out Social Security applications.

Harvey R. Nichol declared, "We are quite concerned over reports that people are paying large sums of money to 'draw' their Social Security."

He said most attorneys and accountants are charging nominal fees for helping to prepare these applications but that a few are "taking advantage of the situation." Most of the victims, he added, are farmers, who must file the forms along with their income tax payments.

Argument Ended With One Dead

SPARTANBURG (AP) — Two Spartanburg taxicab drivers got into an argument that ended when one of them fell dead from pistol wounds last night.

Leon Mills was killed. Police said he and another cab driver were arguing over 35 cents.

Patrolman C. H. Bryson said a taxicab driver handed him a pistol shortly after the shooting and said: "I shot him." Formal charges have yet to be filed.

PLAY AND WIN 8,000 AWARDS WORTH \$150,000

Here Are Some of the Wonderful Awards You Can Win By Playing PUZ-O...

- LUXURIOUS CHINCHILLA CAPE
- BEAUTIFUL PHILCO STEREOGRAPHIC HI-FI
- LINDE 7-CARAT STAR SAPPHIRE RING
- RCA DELUXE COLOR TELEVISION
- DELTA MILLIONAIRE VACATION FOR 2
- GOGOMOBIL SPORTS COUPE AUTOMOBILE
- HOTPOINT ELECTRIC DISHWASHER
- HOTPOINT ELECTRIC GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE AND OVEN
- HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
- HOTPOINT ELECTRIC WASHER-DRYER
- HOTPOINT ELECTRIC FOOD FREEZER

NOW! WORK PUZ-O CORRECTLY FOR FABULOUS AWARDS!

PUZ-O is a fascinating new crossword puzzle game that's simple, delightful, easy to solve. And, it gives you the opportunity to win wonderful awards each week. You aren't confined to one award... you may win several! So pick up PUZ-O forms at Colonial. Play each week for eight big weeks! **NO PURCHASES NECESSARY!**

Win Extra Bonus Awards!

Buy either (or both) of this week's special PUZ-O Bonus Items listed below, and have your entry blank stamped by the cashier as you check-out at Colonial. This makes you eligible to receive special PUZ-O bonus awards, in addition to the other wonderful prizes! Get full details at Colonial!

PUZ-O BONUS ITEM!—FLAVORFUL INSTANT CS COFFEE . . . 6-OZ. JAR 99c

PUZ-O BONUS ITEM!—MOTHER'S PURE MAYONNAISE QUART JAR 55c



GRAND AWARD FIRST WEEK
Win a Complete Modern
HOTPOINT ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN

NATUR-TENDER BEEF CHUCK

ROAST

SAVE UP TO 10c A POUND!

 **39c** LB.

SAVE 16c AT COLONIAL ON NUTREAT DELICIOUS

ICE CREAM NUTREAT ASSORTED FLAVORS  1/2-GAL. CARTON **59c**

SAVE 5c AT COLONIAL!—REDGATE PURE, SWEET

APPLESAUCE  NO. 303 CAN **10c**
Limit 2, with \$5 purchases

SAVE 10c AT COLONIAL!—FARM BRAND FRESH-MADE PURE

PORK SAUSAGE  1-LB. ROLL **43c**

SAVE 6c AT COLONIAL!—ARMOUR'S STAR TOP-QUALITY

SLICED BACON  1-LB. CELLO **69c**

Prices in this ad effective in local stores only thru Saturday, September 27. Quantity rights reserved. None sold to dealers.

Natur-Tender Beef Shoulder ROAST
BONE-IN LB. **49c** BONELESS LB. **69c**

Natur-Tender Beef Rib ROAST
BONE-IN LB. **69c** BONELESS LB. **85c**

LOW PRICE!—PLATE OR BRISKET
STEW BEEF LB. **29c**
GRAND FOR BRAISING!—TENDER, MEATY BEEF

SHORT RIBS LB. **43c**

NATUR-TENDER SELECTED QUALITY BONELESS BEEF
RIB STEAKS LB. **89c**
MADE FRESH, SOLD FRESH! QUALITY-CONTROLLED

GROUND BEEF LB. **55c**

FRESH DRESSED AND DRAWN WHOLE

FRYERS

 LB. **29c**

PEAS GREEN GIANT  NO. 303 CANS **29c**
Save 8c Limit 2 cans, with \$5 or more purchases

KRAFT OIL  QUART BOTTLE Save 14c Limit 1, with \$5 or more purchases **49c**

FANCY FRESH LONG ISLAND
CAULIFLOWER.. LARGE HEAD **25c**

CAROLINA MAID CANNED
BISCUITS 4 CANS **39c**

BROOKS FLAVORFUL CONDENSED
TOMATO SOUP NO. 1 CAN **10c**

FROZEN SPAGHETTI AND MEAT OR MACARONI AND CHEESE
MORTON'S 5 8-OZ. PKGS. **99c**

NEW! OUR PRIDE DELICIOUS 6-LAYER
Chocolate Cake ea. **49c**

NEW! OUR PRIDE MACARON
CUP CAKES . . PKG. OF 6 **29c**

ENRICHED WITH CHICORY
HOT CUP Coffee 1-LB. BAG **49c**

10c OFF DEAL PACK!—DETERGENT
3-D LIQUID 12-OZ. CAN **29c**

BROOKS CONDENSED VEGETABLE
SOUP 2 NO. 1 CANS **23c**

Chef's Pride FRESH SALAD PRODUCTS

CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH Potato Salad.. LB. **29c**

CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH COLE SLAW.. LB. **29c**

MILD PIMENTO CHEESE Spread 12-OZ. **53c**

ASSORTED GELATIN SUNSHINE SALADS 14-OZ. **33c**

CHEF'S PRIDE PREPARED HOT DOG Chili 8-OZ. **29c**

Sturdy Rubber With Guard and Tool Plug-In!

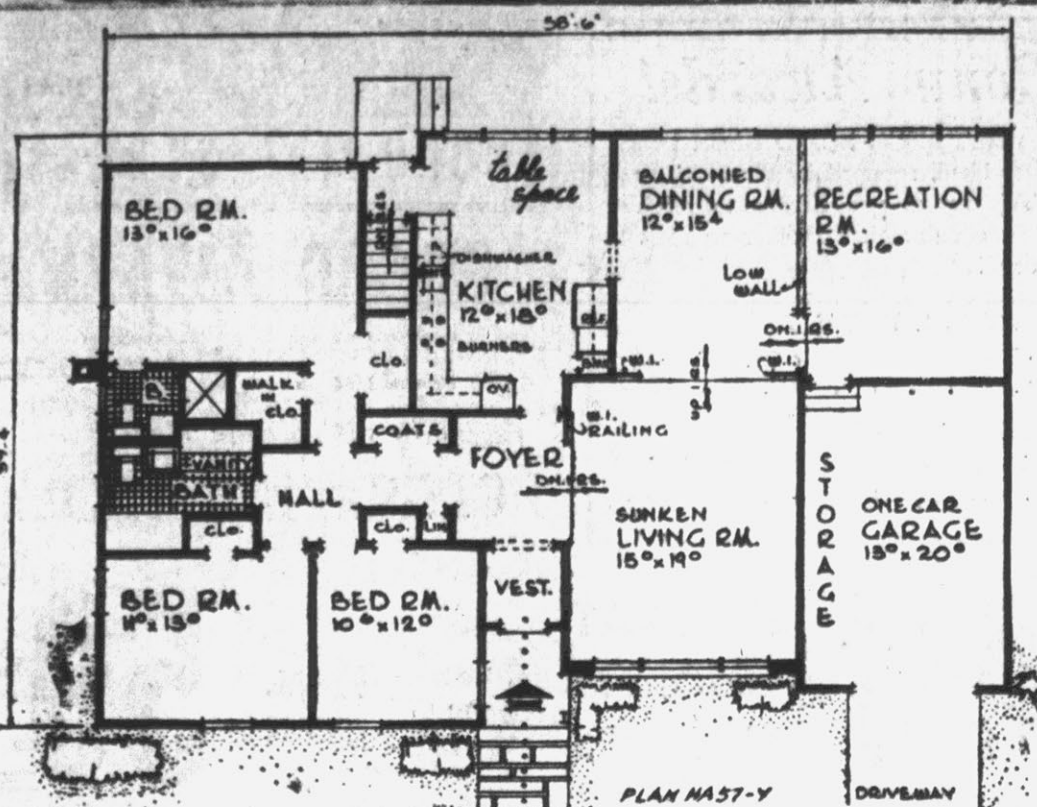
TROUBLE LIGHT
REGULAR \$1.69 VALUE **95c** Or... Free With BUY FOR CASH FOR ONLY 1/2 S.A.S. Book!

New October Issue Now on Sale!—Everywoman's
Family Circle **10c**

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"

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A SUNKEN LIVING ROOM and a dropped recreation room are interior features of this one-story ranch. And, welcome news to mother, the kitchen is 18 feet long with an outside door for a service entrance. The plan, HA57-Y, is by Architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, New York. Excluding the recreation room, the main level has 1,644 sq. ft. The recreation room has 216 sq. ft. and the garage 275 sq. ft.

Ceramics Class Offered Adults

As part of its adult education program, the East Carolina College department of art will offer this fall a course in ceramics, to be taught by Paul R. Minnis of the faculty. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, October 1, in Room 21, Austin Building, at 7 p.m.

In past years, the ceramics class has been one of the most popular offerings in the college adult education program. Exhibitions staged by students have attracted favorable attention and have been well attended.

The current adult education course in ceramics will cover fifteen weeks and will meet for two hours on one night of each week during this period. Dates of classes will be determined at the organizational meeting.

Mr. Minnis, who joined the college faculty this fall, is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and a specialist in ceramics. At the 1958 summer art show at the university, his sculpture "Construction in Steel" won the Schlow purchase prize, and two of his watercolors also received purchase awards.

Those interested in joining the class are asked to contact Mr. Minnis, by calling telephone 6855.

Visiting Bear Wanted Apples

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP) — When a 150-pound black bear lumbered into town yesterday, folks got excited.

That is, until they realized all the animal wanted was apples. He climbed into a cottonwood tree and stayed there until a big crowd had gone. Then he slid down and climbed up an apple tree.

"He was still up there late last night, munching apples between naps," said Police Chief K. L. Boatman.

OVERTURNS, SINKS — The 802-ton freighter Tsukumi Maru overturned and sank today in Japan's Inland Sea and 12 persons are missing, the coast guard announced. The freighter, carrying 25 crewmen and six passengers, was loaded with sulphur.

Air pollution in the Toronto area is causing runs in women's stockings, reports the city engineer.

Closer Look At Mars Planned

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A balloon-borne picture-taking experiment this November may give sci-

ence a clue to the chances of man living on Mars if he ever gets there.

The Office of Naval Research plans to launch a big plastic balloon carrying an astronomer and a seasoned Navy lighter-than-air pilot near Rapid City, S.D., sometime between Nov. 1 and Nov. 15.

Dr. John Strong, a Johns Hopkins University astronomer, will manipulate a powerful telescope

from inside a sealed gondola, taking spectrographic pictures of Mars' atmosphere in an attempt to calculate the water vapor content around that distant planet.

A second flight is planned for January, when Dr. Strong will attempt to learn through the same process how much oxygen is contained in the atmosphere around Mars.

When Dr. Strong and his pilot,

Navy Cmdr. Malcolm Ross, rise to an altitude of about 80,000 feet, they will be above about 97 per cent of the earth's atmosphere, providing a clear view of Mars for Strong's telescope.

Composer Johann Sebastian Bach made a 300-mile journey by foot just to hear a concert by Swedish organist Dietrich Buxtehude.

Says Southern Governors Really Worried By Trends

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A Southern governor's aide sat in his hotel room reading the news about the schools in Arkansas and Virginia, where the fight over integration has closed classrooms.

Instruction by television, private classes meeting in private homes and churches, children transferring to schools in other cities.

"You know," said the aide, "some of these governors are a lot more worried than they admit."

This has been a distinct impression at the Southern Governor's Conference.

Publicly, some governors said the fact that schools actually have been closed in two states to prevent Negroes from enrolling has had no impact in the South. This correspondent polled the delegations at the conference, particularly from states in the Deep South on the question. The answers never varied:

"Haven't noticed any particular reaction in our state."

But privately, there was an undertone of uneasiness.

The events in Virginia and Arkansas appear to have had two primary effects on public opinion.

1. They have hardened the determination of many segregationists to hold the line, come what may.
2. They have shifted the controversy to a different ground, in the mind of the man on the street.

Until the die was cast, and the schools actually closed, the issue

presented itself to people as complicated legal questions, uncharted waters.

But to the parent in Little Rock today, the plain, painful human questions are:

"Does Johnny go to school? If not, what do we do? If he goes to a private school, will he have the accreditation to go to college?"

A year ago, a Georgia newspaper editor, discussing these aspects of the question, said:

"We may face the alternative in the South of integration or illiteracy."

Now the deserted school is a reality. A Little Rock father, taking his children to an out-of-state school, said "I still am opposed to integration. But that isn't the point now. The point is to get my kid educated."

In Kentucky, where the schools are integrated, Gov. A. B. Chandler said:

"The pendulum of public feeling is going to swing back. And when it does, it always swings harder than in the first swing. Some of these fellows may have misjudged things. When the swing comes, it will wipe out everybody in the way."

Chandler said he is a close friend of Virginia's Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., and he added:

"I don't think even Lindsay has any real genuine hope of making that (massive resistance) plan succeed in Virginia."

Almond himself recently told The Associated Press, "We may have to take it between the eyes."

At the governor's conference, Arkansas' Gov. Orval E. Faubus said litigation might block his plan to reopen the Little Rock schools on a private basis.

"If so," he said, "if the children don't get back to school, it will be the responsibility of the federal government."

The big question now seems to be:

Has the change of heart, on which federal authorities counted, begun to take place now that the schools are closed?



LISTEN TO MAMA — Screen star Gina Lollobrigida talks to her 14-months-old son, Milko, during his visit to Paris film studio where she is making "The Law."

NOT FOR ADULTS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mula hoops are alright for the kids, but they give adults a pain in the back says Dr. John K. Eckendorf, president of the Pennsylvania Chiropractic Society. "Whereas the supple bodies of the youngsters can be twisted about in the most grotesque of gyrations, adults just end up with backaches," he adds.

Cairo's earliest standing Arab building is the Mosque of Amr, dating from 643 A.D.

Store Your Grain in a Style "G" Grain Bin

● For strong, tight storage for your grain, choose the Style "G" Grain Bin.

● Sizes 1100 bushel, 1370 bushel, 1640 bushel, 2060 bushel, 2475 bushel, 2885 bushel, and 3300 bushel.

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90 PROOF CENTURY CLUB

6 YEARS OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$2.45 PT. \$3.85 4-5 QT.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y. • 90 PROOF

A&P

SAVE ON MEATS

Standard Oysters 12-Oz. 75c

"Super-Right" Heavy Beef - Club

Steaks Lb. **89c**

Fancy - Dressed and Drawn - Young Tom

Turkeys 16 to 20 Lb. Avg. Lb. **39c**

"Super-Right" Heavy Beef Standing Rib

Roasts 5th & 6th Ribs Lb. **69c**

Jesse Jewell - Fresh Frozen

Fryer Parts

● Drumsticks **59c** 1-Lb. Pkg.

● Thighs

● Breasts

Crispo Fig Bars 1-Lb. Pkg. **25c**

Green Giant Peas 2 303 Cans **35c**

Niblets Corn Whole Kernel 2 12-Oz. Cans **29c**

EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Comstock Sliced

PIE APPLES 2 20-Oz. Cans **39c**

Nabisco Swiss Cremes 6 3/4-Oz. Pkg. **23c**

Nabisco Swiss Cremes 10 3/4-Oz. Pkg. **35c**

Nabisco Oreo Cremes 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **23c**

Nabisco Oreo Cremes 11 3/4-Oz. Pkg. **35c**

Section 13 of Webster's Dictionary 89c Only Each

EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Reliable — An A&P Exclusive Brand Fancy

GREEN PEAS 2 303 17-Oz. Cans **25c**

Crisco 1-Lb. Can **35c** 3-Lb. Can **93c**

Cascade For Dishes 10-Oz. Pkg. **43c**

EXTRA SPECIAL! Jane Parker Delicious Raisin Filled

SPANISH BARS Each **27c**

Super Suds Lg. Pkg. **35c** Gt. Pkg. **83c**

Fab Powder Lg. Pkg. **34c** Gt. Pkg. **81c**

New Post Top

Dutch Cleanser 2 Cartons **29c**

NATIONAL DOG WEEK SPECIAL! Daily Brand

DOG MEAL 25-Lb. Bag **\$1.95** 55-Lb. Bag **43c**

Dial Soap

2 Reg. Bars **27c**

2 Bath Bars **37c**

VEL Powder Large Package **34c**

Liquid Lg. Can **40c** Gt. Can **71c**

SPECIAL

Ann Page-Penn

Honey 24 oz. Jar **35c**

Save On Hot Dinners — Use In Cooking — Serve As A Dessert

A&P'S OWN INSTANT COFFEE 6-Oz. Jar **95c**

Barry Graham Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **25c**

Sunnyfield Pancake Flour 2 1-Lb. Pkg. **25c**

Log Cabin Syrup Vermont Maid - Tool 16-Oz. Bot. **29c**

Del-monte Pineapple Juice 46-Oz. Can **34c**

Del-monte Pineapple Slices No. 2 Can **33c**

Strietmann Club Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **37c**

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **33c**

Chicken of The Sea Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can **31c**

Fluffo 3 Lb. Can **93c**

Bab-O Cleanser 2 Reg. Ctns. **31c**

Comet Cleanser 2 Reg. Ctns. **31c**

Florient Household Deodorant Reg. Can **79c**

Ad Detergent Large Package **33c**

Surf Lg. Pkg. **34c** Giant Pkg. **81c**

SAVE ON FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1 White

POTATOES 25 Lb. Bag **65c**

Mouth Smacking - Bonus

APPLES 4 Lb. Bag **35c**

WASHINGTON STATE — EXTRA FANCY 165 SIZE BARTLETT

PEARS 1lb. **15c**

Carrots 2 Lb. Bag **19c** Cocoanuts Ea. **15c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

A&P Super Markets

DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

Phone
6166

Phone
6166

READ IT USE IT

WANTED

NO PATIENCE
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Robert Patience of Midvale, Utah, drew a fine in justice court on a traffic citation. The charge: Speeding.

PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT 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 is 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.
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Jno. R. Barker, Att'y for Plaintiff
Sept. 4-11-18-25

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executors of the Estate of Blaney Sumrell, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in Ayden, North

Carolina, or to their attorney in Ayden, North Carolina on or before the 26th day of September, 1958, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 18th day of September, 1958.
R. STANCLIFF SUMRELL
BARRETT H. SUMRELL
Executors of Blaney Sumrell's Estate
Robert Booth, Att'y.
for the Executors
Ayden, N. C.
Sept. 25 Oct. 2-9-16-23-30

HELP WANTED FEMALE
EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Apply Ciderella Restaurant. Sept. 23-24
WANTED: MIDDLE-AGED Christian white woman to act as companion and light housekeeper for elderly woman. (Not invalid.) Nice home and small salary. Transportation will be arranged. E. J. Adams, 122 Pocahontas Place, Hampton, Virginia.

HELP WANTED—MALE
SALESMAN POSITION OPEN Eastern Carolina handling automotive parts and equipment. Several fast selling hardware items. Ready worked territory, established trade. Must have experience, sober, good past record. Own automobile. Home every night, high commission. Reply by writing "Position," Box 406, City.

WHITE SHORT ORDER COOK at once. Must have experience; if not, do not apply. Also two curb boys. Call 2205 or 9815. Sept. 16-17

HELP WANTED—MALE

THROUGH THE COLUMNS of classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial 6166.

BOY 18-25 FOR MARKET AND grocery work. Full time employment only. Apply Colonial Heights Super Market, 3 to 5 p.m.—Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday only. 24-31

WANTED—EXPERIENCED electrician. Immediate opening, year round work. Apply Griffin Builders, Inc., Grifton, N.C. 23-61

WANTED: MAN BETWEEN 21-36 to work as salesman and service with large and well established company. Must be neat and sober, willing to work. Car furnished, insurance and hospitalization when eligible. Apply in own handwriting to "P.O. Box 839, Greenville, N.C. 24-31

Help Wanted Male-Female
MAIDS, COOKS WANTED for private homes \$50-\$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.-17

FLORIDA JOBS, ALL KINDS, EN- tire state, hundreds listed. WRITE Fastway Service, Daytona Beach. 19-61

MEN-WOMEN \$20 DAILY. SELL Luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Allabro, Mass. 19-61

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RE- sults! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

Help Wanted Male-Female

WANTED—4.165 MEN AND WOM- en of Pitt County to vote for the proposed Hospital expansion bond issue Saturday, September 27, 23-3

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RE- sults! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

LOST AND FOUND
IT ISN'T REALLY LOST YET . . . but to be sure that Pitt County does not lose its proposed hospital expansion, be sure to vote for the bond issue on Saturday, September 27. 23-3

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial 6166.

MONEY TO LOAN
QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone 3669. 25-61

AUTOS FOR SALE
1957 DODGE—FIRST CLASS condition. Price \$1495. Also 1951 Lincoln, very good condition. \$775. Phone 7681 or 4268. 19-61

1953 FORD 2 DOOR. GOOD condition. N & L Body Shop, 111 E. Gum Road. Phone 5706. 24-61

1954 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR. MOT- or just rebuilt, radio, heater, whitewall tires. \$600. Call 2563, night 5880. 25-21

1949 PONTIAC IN EXCELLENT condition. New paint, low mileage. See at 1103 Forbes Street or phone 7512. 25-31

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
I do invisible reweaving and re-knitting at my home, 218 Styl- lina Ave., Winterville. Phone 3668, Mrs. Robert Bedard. 17-61

ATTENTION WORKING MOTH- ers in the Colonial Heights and College Court districts! I am starting a day nursery — may leave your child by the week, day or hour. If interested contact Mrs. Hahn, 1105 Ragsdale Road. 22-61

WANTED: CARPENTER WORK. Cabinet work, remodeling or re- pairing by good conscientious workman. Your work appreciated. Phone 3283 after 7:30 weekday nights. 22-61

EXPERT SERVICE
EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL AP- pliances at Appliance Mart., Inc. C. J. Knowles, technician. Phone 5623 day, 7871 night. Sept. 8-1 mo.

FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE lighters repaired—Three day repaired service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized fac- tory parts. Sullars Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N.C. 19-61

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON televisions, radios, record play- ers, all makes. Appliance Mart., Inc. Ralph Crawford, technician. Phone 5528 day, 3921 night. Sept. 8-1 mo.

HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE? Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and no- tice the difference it makes. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 22-61

LOVELY LANDSCAPES—FREE — You'll see them all better after we clean your windshield. Try us and see. We repair power lawn mowers. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 22-61

FOR RENT
600 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE available. Heating and air-con- ditioning, tile floor and pine panel- ed. 1 1/2 blocks from Five Points. Low rent. Ask H.L. Hodges & Co. Sept. 12-17

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRI- vate bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4251. May 3-17

ONE 3 ROOM COMPLETELY furnished downstairs apartment, \$35. Also 4 room downstairs fur- nished apartment with screened in porch, \$50. Dial 3376-8826. Sept. 11-17

NEWLY DECORATED TWO BED- room duplex apartment. Insulat- ed overhead, which makes it warm- er in winter and cooler in the summer. Nice large closet, auto- matic water heater, fenced in back yard, plenty of shade and garage. Two blocks from Third Street School. \$35 monthly. M. H. White, 506 Greene St., phone 4936. Sept. 19-17

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT ON Watauga Ave., one block of school and three churches. Phone 2282 after 6 p.m. 19-121

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE ON RIDGE- way Street. Good condition. \$40 per month. Stuart C. Page, Forrest Roofing Co. Building, phone 5112 23-31

NICE FOUR ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Hardwood floors and weatherstripped. Located 509 B Watauga Ave. See or call Leo Hawkins. 2987.

DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR rent in Meadowbrook. \$40 per month. Contact D.G. Nichols, Real- tor. Phone 4012 or 2370. 20-61

DOWNSTAIRS THREE ROOM UN- furnished apartment. Private en- trances, bath and utility room. \$45 per month. Near college, 500 E. 10th St. Call Mrs. Harrington 3762. Sept. 22-17

THREE BEDROOM UNFURNISH- ed apartment. Brick veneer, tile bath and heating unit. Located on Paris Ave. Phone 2051. Sept. 11-17

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number is Greenville 6166

PAID
(\$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 inser- tion)
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 respon- sible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertise- ment in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertise- ment will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publish- er 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 appeared.

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Of- fice located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Com- merce. Telephone 5709. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 12

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE, \$30 per month. Apply Carolina Grill Company. 23-61

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Newly de- corated. Private bath and private entrance. Call J.T. Williams 5678- 5822. Aug. 23-17

ONE 3 ROOM APARTMENT— Phone M. E. Sutton, dial 6122. Aug. 6-17

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT—PART- ly furnished with new refrigera- tor-freezer, electric stove and air-conditioning. Will be freshly painted. Private with large yard and garage. Call 4220. Sept. 25-17

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS APART- ment to couple. Close to college. Phone 2936 or 3303. 25-17

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Pennsylv- ania Ave. Phone 5210. Sept. 25-17

SPACES AT TRAILER CAMP ON E. 10th St., near college. Wash- house with automatic washers. Call 3635. 25-61

THREE BEDROOM BRICK VEN- eer home on Warren St. \$30 per month. Contact D. G. Nichols. Realtor, dial 4012 or 2370. 25-31

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, SIX room house with bath located 3 miles west of Stokes. Deep well water and double garage. D.N. Nobles Jr., Route 1, Box 19, Stokes. 24-31

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR rent. Located 301 Church St. Dial night 6967. 24-17

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment to couple without children. Convenient to bath. Call 2578, Mrs. B. T. Cannon, or come to 109 Paris Ave. 24-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: EIGHT rooms, two baths, electric water heater, large lot. Convenient to business section, good neighbor- hood. Located 214 Greene Street near Women's Club. \$65 per month. Phone 3398. 24-31

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM house on Hooker Road. Living room, long kitchen, two tile baths. You have to see it to want it. Dial 5301. 26-61

FOR SALE BY BUILDER: Beautiful three bedroom brick home in East Greenville. Small down payment. Call 6123-night 2712. 24-101

NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR sale in Coghlin subdivision. Car- port and large lot. Call 3603 night- day 6123. Sept. 24-17

JUST COMPLETED 5 ROOM brick house. Tile bath, large kit- chen, carport with storage room. Large lot in Coghlin subdivision. Call 5763, 6144 or 2867. 22-81

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM BRICK veneer house located on a cor- ner lot in Harrington-Williams sub- division. Garage, side porch, screened breezeway, bath and a half, forced air heating system, built in range and oven, basement and disappearing stairway. For ap- pointment phone 5746 or 5279. 22-61

REAL ESTATE
Home & Farm
F.H.A. LOANS Conventional
STUART C. PAGE
Forrest Roofing Co. Bldg.
Phone 5112-5508
Sept. 4-1 mo.

FOR SALE: BY OWNER 5 ROOM house. Practically new. Ex- cellent condition. Automatic heat. 205 Arlington Drive, dial 3089. Sept. 15-17

SNUG, SMALL (2 BEDROOM) home for sale. Near college. Modest price. Deal with owner. Phone 5436. 19-17

FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom home. Garage and work shop. Near Third Street School. Phone 2032. 23-61

FOR SALE: NICE BUILDING lots on highway 264-west. See Stuart C. Page, phone 5112. 23-31

SPECIAL NOTICES
WE BUY, SELL AND trade new and used furniture and appliances. We re- pair televisions. Garris Supply, phone 5525. Sept. 25 1 mo.

IF YOU WANT TO HAVE A part in helping to save some- one's life, now is your chance. Vote in favor of the proposed hos- pital expansion on Saturday, Sep- tember 27. 23-3

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.

SEEDS AND MORE SEEDS! Visit Greenville's new garden de- partment at Edwards Hardware. Take your fall lawn problems to them. Edwards Hardware — Free Parking. 22-61

NOW ON SALE, 16 PIECE FRAN- ciscan's Starter Set. Apple, Au- tumn, Desert Rose and Ivy Pat- terns, \$12.95. Best Jewelry Com- pany. 20-91

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

FOR A LIMITED TIME, FRAN- ciscan's Fall Starter Set Pro- motion, 16 piece China set for \$12.95. You save \$9. Best Jewelry Company. 20-91

HOME HEATING
Complete heating and air condi- tioning systems. We make com- plete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. Phone 2561 Feb. 1-17

IF IT'S FURNITURE AND household furnishings you need, come in and save at Ken's Furni- ture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 22-61

BRAND NEW AUTOMATIC washer and dryer. Less than wholesale. Call 5974 after 6 p.m. 25-71

Announcing!
THE AMAZING NEW COMBI- nation Awning and STORM WINDOW IS HERE. Makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler. As a storm window you save ap- proximately 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" Phone 2235 Greenville Mar. 24-17

SPINET PIANO. REID'S EX- clusive trial rental plan. All rental payments during the five month trial period are credited to 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 61401. Sept. 1-1 mo.

JUST ARRIVED, IMPORTED DI- rect, Holland bulbs. Beautiful colors in all varieties. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. 18-121

LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODELS 2 1/2" 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. \$89.95. Hendrix-Barn- hill Co. Phone 4122. May 2-17

NOW! FRESH EGGS DAILY from our own poultry farm. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. 23-121

MUST MOVE AT ONCE Free for the hauling! Several large truckloads of broiler house poultry manure. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. 23-31

DON'T SELL OUT YOUR FEL- low Pitt County citizens. They are depending on you to vote for the proposed hospital expansion bond issue Saturday, September 27. 23-3

HAGERTY SILVER FOAM . . . extra mild polish for finest ster- ling, silverplate or gold. Polishes as it washes. Guaranteed satis- faction or purchase refunded. Best Jewelry Co. 23-31 27-31

Classified Display

GOING... GOING... GONE
To Smart... Quick Buyers!

Special Reduced Prices
Friday and Saturday Only

'52 CADILLAC 62 4 Door
Radio, Heater, Hydramatic
White Tires - Black - \$750.00

'55 LINCOLN CAPRI 4 Door
With all Power features
A Steal at only \$1350.00

'55 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
9 PASS. STATION WAGON
Reduced to \$1350.00

'57 RAMBLER DELUXE 4 Door
The economy car. \$1395.00

WAGNER-WALDROP
MOTORS INC.
Lincoln - Mercury - Edsel
Rambler
2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Most prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 21.25 to 22.00 at Kinston, Angier, Albemarle, Benson, New Bern and House's Mill; 20.50 to 21.50 at Rocky Mount; 21.00 to 21.50 at Nahunta, Dunn, Tarboro, Smithfield, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville and Lillington; 20.75 to 21.25 at Bebel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Greensboro, Edenboro and Harrellsville; 21.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Goldsboro, Castle Hayne and Burgaw; 21.00 at Lumberton, Clayton, Wingate, Laurel Hill, Bailey, Whiteville, Clarkston, Newton Grove and Mount Olive; 20.75 at Siler City.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 15 to 15½, mostly 15. Eggs — Prices paid for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, unsettled, large 47½; price paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, unsettled, A large 47.

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy selling clipped the stock market's early rise to record highs and prices declined generally today.

Losses of fractions to a point or more were taken by key stocks. The ticker tape ran late under a wave of sell orders as traders sought to take profits on the prolonged advance.

Motors, steels, rails, aircrafts were clipped for losses.

The market was generally higher at the start in a follow-through to yesterday's climb to another record peak. Then selling got underway and pressure on some stocks was heavy.

Studebaker - Packard, U.S. Steel, Chrysler, New York Central, International Paper were down about a point each.

Boeing and Douglas Aircraft fell more than a point. Tobacco, drugs and building materials held gains. Pfizer and U.S. Gypsum were about a point or so.

American Telephone was down about 2.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m.

Adam's	31%
Admiral Corporation	13%
Allegheny Corporation	8%
Allied Chemical & Dye	89%
Allis Chalmers Mfg	28%
American Can	48%
American Smelt & Ref	46%
American Tel and Tel	192%
American Tobacco	86%
Atchafalaya	25
Atlantic Coast Line	42
Atlantic Refinery	37%
Avco Manufacturing	8%
Baltimore & Ohio	43%
Bendix Aviation	57%
Bethlehem Steel	48%
Boeing Airplane	46%
Borg Warner	37%
Budd Company	17%
Burlington Indus	13%
Burroughs Corp	37%
Calumet & Hecla	14%
Canada Dry	18%
Canadian Pacific	30%
Carolina Power & Lt	32%
Celanese Corp	23
Champion Paper & Fib	41
Chesapeake & Ohio	63%
Chrysler Corporation	57%
Coca Cola	111%
Columbia Gas & Elec	20%
Commercial Credit	60%
Consolidated Edison	54%
Continental Can	49
Continental Motor	10%
Continental Oil	57%
Curtis Wright	28%
Dan River	12%
Delaware Lack & West	11%
Douglas Aircraft	59%
Dow Chemical	65%
DuPont de Nemours	200%
Eastman Kodak	126%
Electric Auto Lite	36%
Firestone Rubber	105%
Ford	47%
Freight Sulphur	92%
General Electric	65%
General Foods	67
General Motors	48%
Glidden Paint	37%
Goodrich Rubber	67%
Goodyear Rubber	93
Greyhound Bus	15%
Illinois Central	43%
Int Nickel Can	84%
Int. Tel & Tel	47%
Kennecott Copper	94%
Kroger Company	90%
Libby Owen Ford Gl	94%
Liggett & Myers	72%
Lockheed Aircraft	52
Lewis Theat	20%
Lorillard & Company	66%
Louisville & Nashville	73%
Magnavox Radio	40%
McLean Trucking Co	8
Montgomery Ward	38%

TB Ass'n Directors Compare Problems



TB ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS MEET HERE . . . Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Darden discuss TB work.

Six Tuberculosis Association executive directors of the Raleigh District gathered in Greenville yesterday to discuss the various problems which the directors encounter.

It was one of several meetings of the group held each year.

The group discussed improvements in materials which could be made and compiled a list of suggestions to be forwarded to the National TB Association.

They also discussed public relations and heard suggestions concerning improvements of the association's public relations.

Meeting with the group was Mrs. Josie Haynes, of Albemarle president of the N.C. Conference of TB Workers and Miss Addie Murry Darden, Raleigh, field consultant for the N. C. TB Association.

Others attending the morning and afternoon sessions were: Mrs. Alice Lockwood, Durham; Mrs. Ada B. Dempsey, Wilson; Mrs. Mary Laura Davis, Nashville; Mrs. Carolyn Taylor, Washington; Mrs. Dorothy Hinson, Rocky Mount and Mrs. Tempe Clark, Greenville.

The directors also gave a new term to T. B. Upchurch Jr., of Raeford as president, and reelected W. W. Andrews of Goldsboro as vice president.

Paul D. Grady of Kenly was elected president of the Cotton Growers Cooperative Warehouse by directors of the subsidiary of the association. C. B. Griffin J. of Woodville was named vice president.

UNWELCOME RIDER

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—It took several hours for a Society of workers to help a woman motorist get rid of her unwanted hitchhiker. The motorist said the huge boxer dog jumped into her parked car in Mount Clemens. "He was so big I didn't dare throw him out," she said.

The Yiddish language originated in the Rhineland in the 19th century from medieval German as spoken by Jews.

Good Weather Speeds Harvest Of N.C. Cotton

RALEIGH (AP) — Good weather has speeded harvesting the Tar Heel cotton crop. Picking is 75 per cent completed in some areas.

Directors of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Assn., gathered for their quarterly meeting here yesterday, reported that the crop is one of the best in recent years.

G. D. Arndt of Raleigh, elected to a new term as general manager and secretary-treasurer, said more than 6,000 bales above the total for the same time last year.

The directors also gave a new term to T. B. Upchurch Jr., of Raeford as president, and reelected W. W. Andrews of Goldsboro as vice president.

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At Loggerheads Over Their River

LOGGERHEADS, England (AP)—The men of Loggerheads were at loggerheads today over just where their river is going.

The River Alyn certainly isn't going where it used to go.

Some Loggerheadsians said the Alyn is pouring into a crater which has opened in the river bed near this Flintshire beauty spot.

Other Loggerheadsians say the Alyn is getting amongst the workings of an abandoned lead mine.

An official investigation has been launched.

Millionaire Has Found A Bride

TOKYO (AP)—The quest of a 76-year-old Argentine millionaire for a Japanese bride ended today at the altar.

Jose Gallicchio, a rancher whose wife died 10 years ago, was wed in a Roman Catholic church to Miss Michiko Furukawa, 34, a Japanese teacher at the U.S. consulate at Fukuoka.

He speaks only Spanish. She speaks fluent English and Portuguese in addition to Japanese. An Argentine tourist translated.

The wedding left more than 300 disappointed Japanese women, ranging in ages from 17 to 45. They had written Gallicchio when word leaked out two weeks ago that he hoped to acquire a Japanese widow as a bride while here on a sightseeing tour. He said the "femininity and kindness" of Japanese women had impressed him.

While the letters stacked up, Gallicchio went off sightseeing in southern Japan and met Michiko. "It was love at first sight," he said, even though she wasn't a widow.

The bride commented, "I'm already 34 years old and it's very difficult to make a happy marriage in Japan. I wanted to go to South America since I was a child. I don't care how rich my husband is."

They will leave Wednesday on a round-the-world honeymoon.

Greenville Mart Has \$59.06 Day

Prices on the Greenville tobacco market remained firm yesterday, with price increases being observed for some offerings.

The market sold 1,114,240 pounds of tobacco for \$68,090.95, averaging \$59.06.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reports here was a noticeable increase in prices paid for medium and low quality smoking leaf. All other prices remained firm, he stated.

The overall quality of tobacco on the warehouse floor this morning has been described as "better than yesterday and Tuesday." Today's sale is expected to surpass yesterday's figures. The better leaf continues to command top sales. Generally prices are firm. Some advances have been noted.

Potatoes usually need a warm or temperate climate in which to grow. But there is one species of potato in the mountains of Mexico that grows well at the snow line.

Meadowbrook

Tonite and Friday

HENRY J. YATES presents

THE ROAD TO DENVER

A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

John Payne - TV Star in "Restless Gun"

ALSO

Dakota Incident

TRUCOLOR A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

Dale Roberson - TV Star in "Wells Fargo"

ALSO

Color Cartoon

Pitt

Today and Friday

"The greatest list of star comedians ever, in the best comedy bits of their long careers!"

—Plus—

Level and Hardy Donald Duck Cartoon

Cites Recommendations To League Women Voters

Recommendations of the Governor's Committee to Improve and Expedite Justice in North Carolina were outlined last night by Attorney Sam Underwood for members of the Greenville League of Women Voters.

The recommendations, which will be presented to the 1959 North Carolina General Assembly, were compiled, Underwood said, in surveys conducted by six subcommittees named by Chairman J. Spencer Bell of Charlotte, a former president of the North Carolina Bar Association.

Included in the summary were proposals for a unified court system; proposed changes for jury selection, qualification and exemption; recommendations for Superior Court judges and Supreme Court justices; proposals for close court cost control; and procedural rules.

"Justice is something we all seek," Underwood said, "and we are all interested in getting justice most efficiently, most economically, and yet most equitably. However, there has been no revision in our court system since 1868 and a revision is badly needed."

"Our present court system — which is the latest of three periods in the history of North Carolina courts — was developed in times of little industrial activity. The great strides made in transportation and communication, as well as in manufacturing, leaves us now with courts as antiquated as the horse and buggy."

Underwood explained that the state bar association "has felt for the last 25 years" that the administration of both civil and criminal justice must change.

"The Bar Association formed committees to study various improvements, but the real impetus came through the recognition and active support of Governor Luther H. Hodges," Underwood said. "A committee to improve and expedite justice was appointed jointly by the Governor and the Bar Association, under the chairmanship of J. Spencer Bell."

In Error

A motorist, involved in an automobile accident last Monday, was incorrectly identified in the Reflector's account the following day.

Ernie Lee Robertson of Winterville Route 1 was erroneously listed as a Negro.

The Reflector regrets the error.

Colored News

The annual "Fall Revival" at Timothy Christian Church will begin next Monday night at 7:45 and continue through October 4. The evangelist will be the Rev. Wilbur, pastor of the Englehart-Middle-town Union. On Sunday, October 5, "Homecoming Day" will be observed at the church. The pastor invites the members, former members and friends of the church to attend. A dinner will be served on the church grounds. The morning worship service will include dedication of the church organ. The organ was donated to the church by Mr. and Mrs. William Peacher in memory of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Moore.

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church for rehearsal Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Olivia Streeter on West Fifth Street.

The Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church has announced that the official church meeting will not be held Friday night. Announcement of a date will be made later. The pastor has invited the Gospel Chorus to accompany him to Allen's Chapel Sunday night for the Sunday School Convention.

Golden Rod Temple No. 368 and the Anti-God Department will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Elks Home in Bonner's Lane.

Mrs. Hattie Jenkins, 305 Nash Street, went to Duke Hospital, Durham, today for throat surgery. Her son, George Lee Jenkins, accompanied her.

The Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church Choir will rehearse at the church tonight at 8:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend. James Williams is president.

"The committee was subdivided into six groups which has made recommendations on the basis of surveys conducted by them."

In discussing the recommendations, Underwood said, a unified court system as recommended by the committee would abolish the office of Justice of the Peace. The attorney said a survey showed that justice which requires dependence upon fees is "often prone to be unequitable."

That recommendation ties in with another, concerning close control of court costs, which Underwood said showed "... courts should never be operated as revenue adjuncts, because justice should be available to the poor man as well as the rich."

"I am sorry to say," he added, "there are now courts in North Carolina where this is not true. Justice cannot be purchased, and all people should be alerted to this safeguard."

According to the speaker, the

committee has also recommended county courts with judges and magistrates on a population basis, plus the addition of an appellate court which would serve between the Superior Court and the Supreme Court as an intermediate court of appeals.

In outlining proposed changes for jury selection, qualification and exemption, Underwood said, "Trial by jury is one of the things that men in history have suffered for, fought for, and bled for, yet people overlook the fact of their importance."

"For one thing," he added, "there is a tendency to evade or avoid jury duty, but juries are necessary for adequate dispensing of justice."

Underwood also said that popular opposition to a proposal for bipartisan appointment of judges, has caused the committee to recommend election of Superior Court judges and Supreme Court justices.

Tobacco Associates Plan Steps To Improve Leaf

RALEIGH (AP) — Directors of Tobacco Associates will send a special committee after a speedy solution to the problem of improving the quality of U.S. flue-cured tobacco.

Officials of the organization to promote export leaf sales warned yesterday that declining quality is squeezing American tobacco out of foreign markets.

President J. B. Hutson of Washington reported that on a recent European trip he heard repeated complaints from manufacturers.

"The general purport of their remarks was that with the coming of the new varieties of tobacco, generally the crop has lacked the body, flavor and aroma necessary to meet their requirements," he said.

C. T. Hall of Roxboro offered the motion to have a committee study the problem and report a program of action as quickly as possible.

The directors also approved plans for a December referendum in which North Carolina tobacco farmers would vote on raising

their assessment to support Tobacco Associates from the present 10 cents per acre to not more than \$1 per acre.

A. C. Edwards of Hookerton, board chairman, said the organization has been running in the red for the last two years on the 10 cents assessment.

Another proposal endorsed by the directors would expand activities of the organization into the domestic field. The expansion must be approved by two-thirds of the membership at a later meeting.

The vote by growers would come at the same time as the regular three-year referendum on the flue-cured tobacco quota program. The date has not been announced, but is expected to fall on Dec. 15.

Two-thirds of growers voting must approve the higher assessment, and it also must be authorized by the state Legislature.

Hutson said foreign manufacturers will not pay the higher price for U.S. leaf unless it gives them the quality they require.



MICKEY AND JAYNE IN "KITCHEN"—Actress Jayne Mansfield and her husband, Mickey Hargitay, stand in their temporary kitchen in the basement of the \$76,500 home in Hollywood after Mickey told a court commissioner he is so broke that he and Jayne have to sleep on the floor of the plush house. The statement was made during Mickey's appearance in court in a case brought by his first wife, Mrs. Mary Hargitay, seeking increased child support payments. (AP Wirephoto)

SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

ARGYLE SOCKS

MEN'S COLORFUL ARGYLE SOCKS, ALL SIZES.

FACTORY PURCHASE, DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER TO YOU. LIMIT: 6 PAIRS TO A CUSTOMER.

REG. \$1.00

25¢

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS

569 SOUTH EVANS STREET

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Cannot Be Held! Last Night! First Run!



Comedy — Cartoon

THE ROAD TO DENVER

A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION John Payne - TV Star in "Restless Gun" ALSO

Dakota Incident

TRUCOLOR A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION Dale Roberson - TV Star in "Wells Fargo" ALSO Color Cartoon



Level and Hardy Donald Duck Cartoon



THREE BABIES, A SINGLE BIRTHDAY—S-Sgt. Elverman P. Cearn and his wife Leola will be having a pretty busy time celebrating birthdays Sept. 4 hereafter—because all of their three children were born on that date and they're not triplets. Debra Jean, in mother's arms, was born last Sept. 4. Josephine Mae was born the same date in 1955, and Robert Lee came into the world Sept. 4, 1956. Papa Cearn is stationed at the Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi but lives with his family in the nearby town of Reform. (AP Wirephoto)