

WEATHER
Warm tonight. Partly cloudy and rather hot Friday, with widely scattered thundershowers.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Damaging Blows For N. C. Areas In Stormy Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Severe thunderstorms struck damaging blows in sections of North Carolina Wednesday. Both the Charlotte and Winston-Salem areas were hard hit by lightning and heavy rain.
The transmitter on Spencer Mountain, near Mount Holly, of Charlotte television station WBTV was struck by lightning, knocking the station off the air for three hours. Radio station WBT was off for four minutes at 8:50 p.m. and five minutes at 9:57.
The storm knocked out electric power in several sections of Charlotte, including Douglas Municipal Airport.
The airport finally resorted to smudge pots for runway lights. Several planes were held on the ground during the storm, and others scheduled to land had to go elsewhere.
Earlier Wednesday, a thunderstorm lashed Winston-Salem and the surrounding area. Wind felled hundreds of trees, and streets and basements were flooded in some sections.
An estimated 500 telephones were silenced.
Wind gusts up to 45 miles an hour were recorded at Smith Reynolds Airport. The airport got only 1.46 inches of rain, less than the amount estimated for other sections.
The Weather Bureau said 3.30 inches of rain fell at Rural Hall.

Pilot Dies In Jet Bomber's Crash

STATESVILLE, N. C. (AP)—A Navy twin-jet bomber crashed in a violent thunderstorm near here Wednesday night, plowing up a big crater and leaving shreds of the pilot's body scattered over the area. Two other crewmen parachuted safely.
Coroner Marvin Raymer said today the bits of flesh and a shoe sole found in the area must have been that of the pilot, identified by crewmen as Lt. Cmdr John D. Sangster.
The other crewmen were hospitalized for observation here and at Charlotte, 30 miles away. They are Electrician, 3.C. William G. Mitchell, a Burlington native, and Belton Wilson, 30, the bombardier, who recently moved from Houston, Tex., to Sanford, Fla. They suffered only minor cuts and bruises.
The Navy said Sangster was born in Grinnell, Iowa, but that his parents later moved to Nathrop, Colo. The Navy said an investigation team had been sent to the scene of the crash to check the

Record Set For Greenville Mart

A record average for this selling season was set on the Greenville Tobacco Market yesterday.
Sales Supervisor W. L. Whebede said the market posted an average of \$58.19 in selling 1,155,554 pounds of tobacco for \$72,394.65.
Top tobacco sold for \$75 per hundred pounds, company purchases and brown smoking tobacco, in great demand this season, advanced to a new all-time high, according to the sales supervisor.
Almost no tags were turned and there were practically no Stabilization receipts on yesterday's sales.
"Farmers continued to be overjoyed with the high prices and are continuing on today's sale and tobacco is pouring into Greenville from every direction as farmers rush their tobacco to Greenville to take advantage of these unheard-of prices," Whebede declared.

She Wore A Party Dress, And Waited For Death On Highway

COACHELLA, Calif. (AP)—"Right now," said the highway patrolman, "we're just listing it as a traffic fatality."
But there was more than that to the strange death of Jean Elizabeth Wood.
She stood on Highway 99 Wednesday miles from civilization, and stared death in the eyes. The eyes were the headlights of a huge truck bearing down on her.
She didn't budge. The truck driver didn't see her. He just felt a thud.
Her body landed 110 feet from the point of impact.
Authorities today were still trying to figure it out. The 26-year-old woman was wearing a black party dress, in the middle of nowhere. She had no car nearby. The nearest house was miles

Eisenhower Winds Up Bonn Talks With Renewed Pledge U.S. Will Stand Fast

BONN, Germany (AP)—President Eisenhower wound up his talks in Germany today with a pledge to protect the people of West Berlin and to stand fast with America's Western Allies against the menace of Soviet Communism.
Eisenhower conferred for 3½ hours with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the two issued a communique pronouncing the Western alliance "of utmost importance to world peace."
The two governments, the communique said, hold mutual cooperation "one of the pillars of the foreign policies of the two countries."
Eisenhower told a news conference he saw no evidence here of disunity among the Western Allies.
At the same time the President said he believes closer unity of

the nations of Western Europe "is really the hope for salvation of the world."
The statements added up to a firm assurance by the President that in his forthcoming talks with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev he will do nothing to undercut the NATO alliance.
Eisenhower emphasized he will hold "conversations and not negotiations" with Khrushchev.
The communique said Eisenhower "referred once again to the pledge given by the United States and its allies to protect the freedom and welfare of the people of Berlin."
Eisenhower and Adenauer, the communique said, engaged in "a private detailed discussion on worldwide political questions."
It listed some of them: Disarmament, Berlin and German reunification, European integration

and Allied unity.
Eisenhower left Bonn with the ringing cheers of the West German public. When he walked from Adenauer's Palais Schaumburg, thousands were lined up to say goodbye.
Cries of "I like Ike" were heard. Some spectators threw bouquets of flowers.
Eisenhower waved back, beaming with delight.
He then took off in a helicopter for Wahn Airport en route to London and talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Adenauer accompanied him in the helicopter. Crowds broke through the police lines at the heliport to pat him on the back.
Before returning to the United States Sept. 4, he will visit Paris for discussions with President Charles de Gaulle.
Eisenhower told his news conference he believes Adenauer shares his view that the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks may "melt a little of the ice" in the cold war.
"I think so," the President said in response to a reporter's question. "At least that was the impression I got."
As to whether the 83-year-old German leader indicated any misgivings about the Soviet-American talks, Eisenhower replied: "I will certainly say I saw no indication of that."
Eisenhower talked with Adenauer 2 1/4 hours. Only an interpreter was present during more than half the meeting.
The President leaves for London late today for five days of talks with British leaders. He will wind up with two days in Paris.
In response to a question, Eisenhower said he and Adenauer discussed no new proposal for

Polaris Missile Is Successfully Launched At Sea

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy for the first time fired a test version of a Polaris submarine missile from a ship at sea today.
An informed source reported shortly after the launching that the shot was highly successful.
The spectacular launching appeared perfect as compressed air shot the Polaris from a tube in the deck of the USS Observation Island. The first stage ignited some 70 feet above the deck.
A 28-foot missile arched high in the sky and headed down the Atlantic missile range, spurring a long trail of white smoke. A break

Humber Named To Commission

Sen. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville has been appointed to the North Carolina Commission on Interstate Cooperation.
Sen. Humber was one of three men appointed to the commission by Lt. Gov. Luther Barnhart. Humber also named Sen. Edwin Duman of Sparta and Sen. S. Bunn Frink of Southport to the commission.
Under an act passed by the 1959 General Assembly the commission is to be composed of three administrative officials designated by the Governor, three senators designated by the President of the Senate (the lieutenant governor) and three representatives designated by the speaker of the House.
The Governor also appoints the legislative members of the commission. Gov. Hodges announced the selection of Rep. James C. Bowman of Southport as chairman. He also announced the appointment of Paul A. Johnson, director, department of administration; Attorney General Malcolm B. Seawell and General Randall, chairman of the board of paroles as the three state administrative officials.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:
Killed—1
Injured (rural)—22
Killed this year—722
Killed to date last year—615
Injured to June 1, 1959—9,124
Injured to June 1, 1958—7,519

Sees 'Mistake' In Serving Up Boiled Peanuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-NY) says Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) has made a tactical mistake in serving boiled peanuts to fellow senators.
The New York Republican and the South Carolina Democrat are engaged in a tiff over a bill favored by Johnston to exempt peanuts grown for boiling from acreage allowances and marketing controls.
Keating has proposed an amendment to the peanut bill. His amendment is a parliamentary maneuver designed to force Southern senators to discontinue a squeeze play against civil rights legislation.
Keating said Wednesday that Johnston's efforts to woo sentiment from the amendment by serving fried boiled peanuts in the Senate dining room may actually have alienated affection away from boiled goobers.

Concessions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the House conferees on the labor control bill said today he did not see how his side could make any more concessions.
"I believe we have made all the proposals and counter-proposals the House would expect us to," Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-NC) of the House Labor Committee told newsmen.
Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), leading the Senate group, said he knew of no overnight developments on the problem points still left in disagreement.
This is the eighth day of conference sessions on the controversial measure, passed in different form by the House and Senate.
The biggest differences developed Wednesday on the issue of secondary boycotts.
A compromise proposal, offered by Kennedy, agreed to accept the basic House language banning such boycotts even though the Senate bill had no such provisions.

Classification Plan Considered

A new street classification ordinance was recommended by the Planning-Zoning Commission last night.
The ordinance would give the Planning-Zoning Commission authority to classify streets in new subdivisions for establishing minimum right-of-way widths.
It will be drawn up by City Attorney R. B. Lee for final approval by the City Council.
A committee headed by Commission member Kenneth Hite recommended the street classification system to the full board last night.
City Manager Leonard Bloxam reported to the committee. He indicated that the committee would favor a 50-foot right-of-way for local streets as they are approved. Sixty foot rights-of-way would be required for collector streets. Adequate rights-of-way would be required for thoroughfares.
Bloxam also presented a request from O. S. Kittrell that an opening be left between the final section of Englewood and his property for possible future development.
Bloxam said the subdividers were preparing to open the last section of Englewood. Under the preliminary plan which has the commission's approval N. Overlook Drive would open into U. S. 284.
The commission requested Kittrell to submit a preliminary plan within the next 30 days indicating his plans for future development of the property. The commission would determine the feasibility of a street opening between the two pieces of property upon seeing the plan for the Kittrell property.

Leo Carrillo In Hospital's Care

PITTSBURGH Pa. (AP)—Actor Leo Carrillo was listed in good condition at Sewickley Valley Hospital today after being removed from a plane here.
Carrillo was enroute from Moccasin, Pa., to Los Angeles when he stopped off here to change flights. Becoming ill, he was taken to the hospital and given a transfusion.

Farmville Mart Averages Rise

FARMVILLE — Sales averages rose sharply yesterday on the tobacco market here as the previous day's \$53.05 average to an average of \$55.14 per hundred pounds from the sale of 439,704 pounds for a total of \$242,468.08.
Volume rose by nearly 100,000 pounds from Tuesday's total poundage of 357,082.
Quality and type of offerings remained about the same with grade-for-grade prices remaining about constant.

Yet Another Venire Called In Seeking Jury For Stocks



PROSECUTION . . . Attorney L. W. Gaylord, Jr., and District Solicitor Robert Rouse, Jr., confer in court room this morning on the Stocks murder case.

Saxapahaw Plans To Fete Jordan

SAXAPAHAW, N. C. (AP)—Citizens of this mill town and of Alamance County will give Sen. B. Everett Jordan a birthday party here Sept. 5.
Jordan's birthday is Sept. 8 — he'll be 63 — but because Congress likely will still be in session then, the birthday party will be on a Saturday instead.
Gov. Luther Hodges, senior Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. and Rep. Carl T. Durham will attend and probably will speak at the ceremonies beginning at 4 p.m. Adrian Jobe, chairman for the event, said today.
Cavendish about specific jury prospects during their examination. Judge Bundy excused five of today's special venire because of physical handicaps.
Stocks has been charged with and indicted for the first degree murder of his former wife, Helen Edwards, last Dec. 20. His case came to trial this term of Superior Court after he had undergone treatment for a broken spine at Central Prison Hospital in Raleigh. The injury was received when his car overturned three times as he fled from pursuing officers the night the Edwards woman met Stocks' defending attorneys, former Judge Albion Dunn and M. E. Cavendish, who have entered the defendant's plea of not guilty because of insanity, have indicated by their questions to the venire members that they will seek to show that Stocks was mentally deranged due to intoxication over a period of time the day Miss Edwards was slain.
By permission of Judge Bundy, acting at his authorized discretion, the 10 members of the jury at their homes after isolation Tuesday night.
It is expected that still another additional special venire will have to be drawn before the jury can be completed. It is a possibility that, if necessary, a special group might be drawn from a county adjoining Pitt to complete the task of filling the jury box.
The defendant has sat calmly through the first three full days of jury selection. Sitting between his attorneys most of the time, he has watched the examination procedure intently and has quietly given information to Dunn and

Will Wipes Out All Unpaid Fees

CHICAGO (AP)—The will of a Marengo doctor who died at 79 wiped out all unpaid medical fees owed by his patients.
"Having practiced medicine and surgery for 45 years in Marengo," wrote Dr. William V. Gooder, "I hereby cancel and forgive all unpaid medical fees owed me by any and all former patients."
The attorney who filed the will Wednesday estimated the unpaid bills at about \$25,000.

Special Session Speculation Raised In House

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans speculated today about a special session of Congress if President Eisenhower vetoes the compromise housing bill.
The President has dropped a few hints along these lines, but said nothing definite before he left for Europe Wednesday.
Eisenhower vetoed a much larger \$1,375,000,000 housing bill passed by Congress last month. An attempt to override the veto failed. Then the Senate passed a pared-down \$1,050,000,000 compromise and sent it to the House.
In his special message to Congress two days ago, the President pleaded for an increase in the Federal Housing Administration's loan insurance authority. He said it should not be "contingent upon the possibility of approval by the President, after the Congress has adjourned, of legislation which contains features that the administration finds seriously objectionable."
The FHA loan authority the President wants is included in the housing bill. Eisenhower was saying pretty plainly that he doesn't like some features of the compromise housing bill and doesn't want the FHA matter tied to it in case he vetoes the housing bill.
But as the new compromise bill came to the floor, Democratic leaders were warning it was this or nothing.
Rep. Albert Rains (D-Ala.), chairman of the Housing subcommittee, declared "if we don't pass this bill, there won't be any—in spite of what the President says."
Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana said Eisenhower's special message to Congress was "a clear warning the Democrats may be inviting trouble."
Rep. Leo E. Allen (R-Ill.), ranking Republican member of the House Rules Committee, said a veto "would be important enough to recall Congress in special session."
"And I personally don't see how the President can sign this bill," Allen added. "It's just as expensive as the one he vetoed."
Another matter is the President's request for repeal of the 4 1/4 per cent interest rate ceiling on government bonds maturing in five years or longer. Spaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) pronounced this proposal dead for this session.
Rep. Gordon L. McDonough (R-Calif.), GOP housing leader, said he considered "housing and interest rates good reasons for a special session."

Among The Debs

Likes To Paint



PAINTING . . . or drawing is enjoyed by Lillian Moye in her spare time.

(This is the sixth in a series of articles concerning the 1959 debutantes of Pitt County.)

By ROSALIE MOORE
Reflector Staff Writer

"Helpful hints on deb activities, clothes and how one should conduct themselves were just a few of the suggestions that were made by Margaret," stated Miss Lillian Moye. Lillian's older sister, Margaret, made her debut into North Carolina society one year ago.

Although there will be many deb functions that Lillian will attend, she is looking forward to the actual Debutante Ball most of all. "Coming down the traditional stairway is the only thing that I will dread," she said.

Lillian's deb gown is the one that her sister wore when she made her debut. The bodice of the gown is rosepoint lace over white satin with a full skirt.

Lillian is a sophomore, majoring in art at East Carolina College. "Learning how to live with different types of people and their habits is one of the many things that I enjoy about college," she replied to a question about college life.

Summer activities for this miss have included house parties at the beach, deep sea fishing, going to the country club and attending parties.

Don Wilkerson of Greenville will act as Lillian's chief marshal. Roy Martin Jr. and Lawrence Perkins of Greenville are escorts.

Painting or drawing are two of the things that Lillian enjoys doing in her spare time. She likes to paint pictures that are more realistic than abstract and prefers pastel colors.

Lillian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Moye, of 525 W. Longmeadow Road, Greenville.

Miss Stuart Bost Given Lawn Party

A lawn party in honor of debutante Stuart Bost was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Durward Tucker at their home.

Japanese lanterns and red geraniums gave a colorful note to the yard where the guests assembled.

Upon their arrival, punch and cheese wafers from a droplet table covered with linen lace over green was served.

Following a period of conversation concerning the Debutante Weekend, the guests were served homemade ice cream. The central

table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and held a centerpiece of red roses in an antique bowl, surrounded by small white slipper chairs with red velvet bottoms which were favors for the nine young debs present. Nuts, mints and sauce for the cream were served with white cakes topped with a green leaf.

Leather address books were presented to the nine men present. Miss Bost was remembered with a silver monogrammed book marker from the hostess and host.

News From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. Carter G. Smith and children, Ivey and Carolyn, have returned to their home here after a weeks stay at Mountainside, Cleveland, South Carolina.

Mrs. W. M. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William Mercer Moore visited Mrs. G. L. Cavanaugh at Rice House in Durham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore and daughter, Farmie, and son, John, and Miss Beatrice Moore of Fountain and Miss Linda Lou Clark of near Couetoe camped at Mammoth Cave, Kentucky last week and while gone they visited many points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hobgood, Mrs. W. D. Hobgood, Harold Hob-

Mrs. Freeman Demonstrator

Mrs. Lois Freeman, assistant Pitt County Home Economics agent, spoke to the St. John's Club recently on "Gadgets Galore."

The demonstration showed the various types of labor savers available to today's homemaker. Discussion was held pertaining to the food to be shown at the Fair Booth this year at the Pitt County Fair in October.

Mrs. W. L. Johnson reported on "Safety Tips In The Home." It was announced that the County Council would meet at the Home Demonstration Auditorium Sept. 1.

Following the session, Mrs. Ruth McLawhorn served refreshments.

Egg Boiling Tip

Hard-cooking eggs? Lower each egg into the simmering water with a spoon. Cover the saucepan and keep the water just below the boiling point.

Jay-C-Ettes Model Fashions

Musts for every fashionable woman, whether she's in the business world or just a housewife, are co-ordinated outfits and sheath dresses, a plaid skirt or two and a short jacket.

Subdued colors, such as brown and black, along with the grays, whites and gold tones are popular this year, according to Mrs. Mary Windle, commentator for the fall fashion show last night at the Jay-C-Ette meeting. The show was sponsored by a local clothing shop.

In the collection were all sorts of dark winter cottons and prints, ideal for the working girl.

The skirts were full on some casual outfits, but the wool sheath dominated the fashions shown.

For the evening this fall luxury and the feminine look is evident. A black velvet dress trimmed with white satin featuring the bell skirt and a dark green velvet sheath brought wide praise for the Jay-C-Ettes and guests.

Models for the show were Mrs. Roy Hardee, Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield, Mrs. Bill Perry, Mrs. Joe Clark and Mrs. Carlton Taylor, all members of the Jay-C-Ettes.

Prior to the showing the club held their regular dinner meeting presided over by President Mrs. Richard Briley.

A report concerning the annual candy sale was heard from the sale chairman, Mrs. Hardee. In her report she announced

the candy committee chairman. They were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Roger Mann, Mrs. Bill Laughinghouse, Mrs. Franklin Brown, Mrs. Beddingfield, Mrs. Jimmy Smith, III, and Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Clark was awarded a \$25 certificate at a clothing shop for bringing the most new members into the club during the past three months. Mrs. Jim Gill, Mrs. Tom Byrd and Mrs. Reid Trippe were announced as new club members. Guests at the club session were Mrs. Ray Harris and Mrs. Curtis Hendrix.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—Clavian Club will meet at Silo Restaurant. All members are urged to attend.

7:30 p.m.—Miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Alice Waters, bride of Sept. 6, will be given by Miss Nanette Whitehurst.

8:00 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary to the VPW will meet at the home of Mrs. Lou Cavendish, 2205 E. Fifth St.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg.

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m.—Miss Sue Dilda and Miss Lil Dild: of Fountain will entertain Miss Alice Dawn Waters, bride-elect of Sept. 6, at a luncheon at the Silo Restaurant.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg.

9:00 p.m.—After-rehearsal party honoring Miss Lynn Southerland and Jimmy Perkins will be given by Mr. and Mrs. John Southerland and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grant, Goldsboro.

SUNDAY

12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.

5:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Lynn Southerland and Mr. Jimmy Perkins will take place in St. Paul Methodist Church in Goldsboro. Reception to follow in Goldsboro Country Club.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg.

Shower Fetes September Bride

Miss Barbara Stokes of Greenville, bride of September 6, was honored Monday night with a miscellaneous shower at the Eastern Pines Community Building.

Hostesses were Mrs. Eunice House, Mrs. Olive Stokes, Mrs. Hazel Moore, cousins of the bride. Wearing a baby blue chiffon dress, the honoree was presented a yellow chrysanthemum corsage upon arrival.

Della Ann Stokes and little Sylvia House, cousins of the bride-elect, presided at the register. Each guest registered upon arrival, and then were met by Miss Stokes and her mother.

The community building was decorated throughout with forget-me-nots, magnolia leaves, white

candles and wedding bells. Immediately after all gifts were opened, Miss Stokes, her mother and mother of the bridegroom-elect were invited to the appointed table which was covered with a white linen table cloth, decorated with a miniature bride and groom centerpiece encircled with magnolia leaves forming an aisle in front of the miniature bride and groom.

Each guest was invited to follow the honoree, and were served bridal cakes by Miss Lois Jane Hardee. Nuts, mints and chicken salad sandwiches were served buffet style while fruit punch was served by Della Ann Stokes.

Approximately 55 guests were present.

Has Panel Discussion

GRIFTON—The Baptist WMU met in general session on Monday night at the church. Mrs. Frank Davis led the devotional and the program "Songs in the Night" was presented. This was in the form of a reporter interviewing five missionary wives from Mexico.

Taking the part of the reporter was Mrs. Joe Paget and other parts were played by Mesdames G. C. Callicutt, Bennis Bass, M. D.

Allen, David Simmons and Roscoe Bass. After the program Mrs. Simmons conducted the business session. Reports of circle chairmen and committees were heard.

The nominating committee presented a slate of officers which was accepted and will be installed at the September meeting. Mesdames Callicutt, Jim Hardison and Miss Ruth Smith served refreshments.

News From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Kilpatrick and daughters, Laura, Karen and Maritha, have returned from Bloomfield, N. J. where they attended the wedding of Mr. Frank Kilpatrick's sister, Miss Maritha Kilpatrick, to Charles Burmeister which took place on Saturday in the Bloomfield Baptist Church. Mr. Kilpatrick acted as usher and the Misses Kilpatrick were flower girls in the ceremony.

Mrs. Emily Stark of Portsmouth, Va. is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Incoe at their home on Church Street.

Misses Sallie and Jane Mewborn and Lindsay Chauncey are spending several days at the Episcopal Youth Center at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. McMahon and son, Patrick, have returned to their home in Toledo, Ohio after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines at their home in Pine Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and children, Ann Lynn, Sandy and Geva, spent the weekend in Newport News, Va. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark. While there they were in Williamsburg to see the pageant "The Common Glory."

Mac Chauncey, USMC, has returned from a six months tour of duty in the Mediterranean area. On Monday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chauncey, and Gih Chauncey were at Morehead City to see him disembark.

Miss Emily and Phil Incoe have returned from a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Incoe, in Castalia.

Mrs. John Lovett has returned to her home in Toledo, Ohio after a visit here as guest of Mrs. J. A. Eger in Pine Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olesby and children, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Waters, Sharon and Austin Waters were at Atlantic Beach for a week's vacation the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips and children, Deborah and Michael, have returned from a vacation trip to Western Carolina and Vir-

ginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. William Salisbury and daughters, Helen and Lynn, of Cleveland, Ohio have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lysterly on DuPont Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groet, Misses Dorothy, Jean and Jack Groet have returned from a two-weeks stay in Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Judy Hart is spending this week at Atlantic Beach with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Miss Argent and Lawrence Tucker are at their cottage at Minnesott Beach for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price Jr. and daughters, Sandy and Kathy, left during the weekend for Winter Haven, Fla. to make their home.

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

Mrs. Joe Goolsby and daughter Becky have returned from Waynesboro, Va. where they have been for several weeks. Mrs. Goolsby underwent surgery while there and is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Epps and children, Karen, Barbara and Kie, returned Saturday from Lake Junaluska and Sumner, S. C. where they were on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Smith of Rocky Mount were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Parker during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman and sons, Billie, Wade and Wayne, have returned from a trip to Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Miss Gladys Smith, Miss Nancy Smith and John Smith were at their cottage at Kennels Beach for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis and Misses Frances Bryan and Nannie Davis are at their cottage at Minnesott Beach for sometime.

Heber Wade is a patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Mrs. Ida Melvin of Kenly is here for a visit with Mrs. W. T. Smith at her home on McRae Street.

Bridge Supper Given Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. Thurman Williams entertained at a bridge supper last Thursday night at her home on Church Street having as guests her club and invited players to make three tables.

In the entrance hall red zinnias were used as decorations; elsewhere mixed bouquets of marigolds and golden glow made decorative arrangements.

A delectable supper was served as guests arrived and later chocolate chiffon pie, Misses Emily, Marian and Edna Nelson assisted Mrs. Williams in serving.

Bridge was played progressively. Highest scores were held by Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mr. C. T. Jackson and Charlie Hardee for visitors.

+ Births +

Diener

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Diener Jr., of 303 Elizabeth St., a daughter, Mary Lou, on August 26 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Walston

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Walston of 103 S. Pitt St., Farmville, a son, Donald Edward Jr., on Aug. 26 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Attention Kindergarten Children All children of the Kindergarten Department of the First Presbyterian Church are invited to the church on Friday morning, Aug. 28, from 9:30-11:00 for a period of worship through stories and recreation. The movies made during Vacation Church School will be shown.

Entertained Informally



GREENVILLE DEBS . . . are, left to right, Miss Memrie Mosier, Miss Lillian Moye, Miss Nancy Ann Hoot, Miss Marietta Northrop, Miss Margaret Moye, Miss Stuart Bost and Miss Elizabeth White.

A week of social activities for Greenville debutantes swung on yesterday afternoon with another informal gathering at the home of Mrs. J. H. Thomas. Co-hostess for the occasion was Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson. Ginger lilies, canta leaves, and clematis decorated the home of Miss Grayson Waldrop who was hostess to a breakfast honoring Greenville debs and an out-of-town guest yesterday.

Grayson and her house guest, Miss Sally Ann Pierce, greeted the guests who were wearing shorty pajamas.

Orange juice and fruit balls were served from a crystal bowl to the guests as they arrived. The guests were seated on the floor and were served scrambled eggs, tiny sausages, bacon, fried apples, coffee and donuts from low tables.

Each place was marked with a place card and ribbon tied washcloth favors were given to each guest. The deb honorees were each given a plaid umbrella tied with a red bow.

Social Notes

Miss Sara Adams, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. James S. Jenkins, Miss Jane Westbrook of Dunn and Mrs. Julia Satterthwaite Mitchell of Yanceyville are leaving tomorrow for Pittsburgh, Pa. to visit relatives. From there they will go to Larchmont, N. Y. and New York City where they will meet the group on Edmund Harding's European tour arriving on the German liner "Bremen."

Mrs. Bruce Gay and children, Carolyn and Bruce Clyde, left yesterday for their home in Raleigh after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kemp.

Teen-age delight: Make-your-own sodas with milk, thawed frozen crushed strawberries, sparkling water and vanilla ice cream.

LEADING THE suburbia TREND

TrimTred shoes

The Versatile "Tonga" will fit into your busy town and country life... made from the finest leathers, with soft crepe soles (elasticized for snug fit and flexibility)... it was designed especially for today's modern pace...

In all sizes and widths! As advertised on NBC-TV "The Price is Right" \$6.99

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

MOVIE "BUY" OF A LIFETIME..

GENUINE

Come In, write or phone NOW!

2 Piece KODAK MOVIE OUTFIT!

—FEATURING THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR MOVIE CAMERA AND PROJECTOR—

Reg. \$44.50

BROWNIE 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR

This big picture projector shows your movies crisp and sharp. Convenient focus, power rewind.

Brownie Movie Camera

FAST f/2.3 LENS — makes movies simple as snapshots. Just aim, press the button — no focusing needed.

Reg. \$32.50

START TAKING MOVIES This Very Weekend!

MAKE MOVIES SHOW MOVIES

2 genuine Kodak movie products . . . and just look at this low, low price.

\$59.95

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

Greenville's Photographic Headquarters

OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

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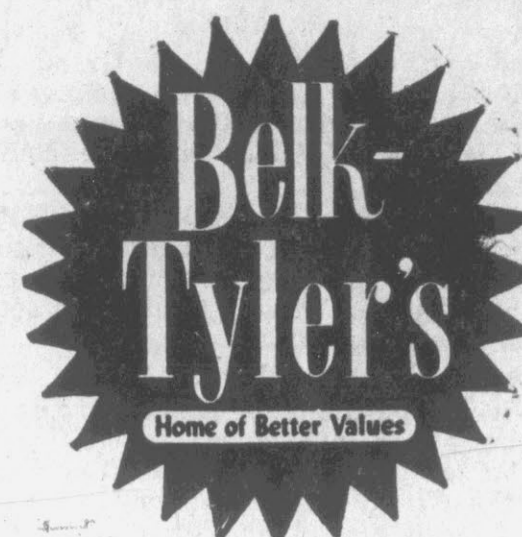
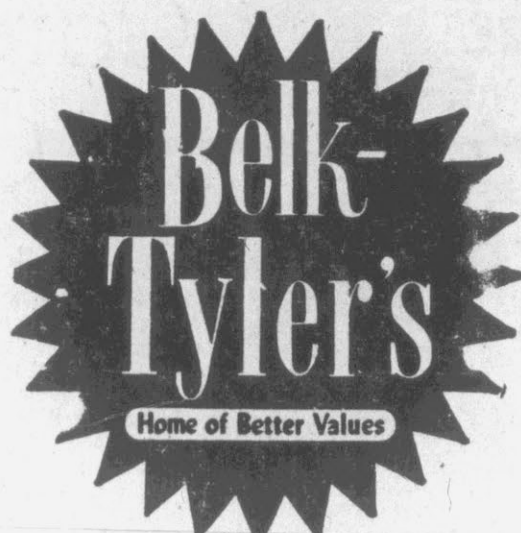
End-of-Month — End-of-Season

CLEAR-A-WAY

OF ALL REMAINING SUMMER GOODS

AT LOW GIVE-A-WAY PRICES.

SATURDAY ONLY! THIS BIG EVENT ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY!



YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH BIG BARGAINS AS THESE MISTAKES!

EVERY DEPARTMENT FULL OF BIG MISTAKES THAT MEAN BIG SAVINGS!

Our Mistakes! Your Good Luck Saturday!

That's right, "Our Mistakes Will Be Your Good Fortune" Saturday. And don't you know it, we have really made some mistakes this season. You are sure to find many, many more items at these ridiculous prices other than the ones listed here. So, make it a point to be down early Saturday and share in the savings from our mistakes. You will be glad that you did.

We'll Be Sad! You Full Of Joy!

Yes, you'll be full of joy at the big savings you will find Saturday. The boss might not be happy about all the mistakes we're giving away but we'll be glad to see them go. You will have to be down early to get your share, so make it a point to be down by 9 o'clock for sure Saturday. Remember, the savings you find will bring you many, many smiles of satisfaction with yourself.

14 Only
LADIES' SHORTS

These shorts are so short we were caught short. Odd sizes.

Values to \$2.00

18¢

48 Pairs Ladies'
BERMUDA SHORTS

We wish these were in beautiful Bermuda 'cause they're ugly.

Values to \$6.00

88¢

50 Ladies'
SUMMER SKIRTS

These have been picked over 'til they look like picked cotton.

Values to \$6.00

\$1.20

No Phone Orders! No Charges!
All Sales Final Saturday!
All Sales For Cash Saturday Only!

Sorry, All Limited Items

are subject to prior sale at regular price. Yes, the items listed that have a certain quantity are subject to prior sale. There will be many, many items on SALE SATURDAY that are not listed here, so be here early.

2 Piece
ENSEMBLES

Skirt and Blouse sets or two pieces of cotton joined together.

Values to \$6.00

88¢

2 Ladies'
EVENING DRESSES

One's a 12, one's a 11. Oh! the tickets are so yellow I can't tell.

Values to \$20.00

\$3.50

Ladies'
SUMMER DRESSES

They yell, they scream, they talk back—they do everything but sell.

Values to \$10.00

2 for \$3

More Ladies'
SUMMER DRESSES

These have been here for so long that they can't talk back. Wow!

Values to \$17.00

2 for \$5

36 Ladies'
SUMMER BLOUSES

These are like a bad penny, they are always around.

Values to \$4.00

58¢

One Group
LADIES' BRAS

We've used these as dust cloths, now we want to sell them instead of wash them.

Values to \$2.50

32¢

One Group
GIRLS' SHORTS

These are so bad that we didn't look to see what the sizes were.

Values to \$2.00

66¢

What's Left
INFANTS' SUN SUITS

These really need the sun, somebody to buy them and throw them away.

Values to \$1.60

21¢

Children's
POLO SHIRTS

No telling how long some of these have been here. They're really aged.

Values to \$1.30

24¢

Children's
CAPS & HATS

The kids won't wear them, parents won't buy them, so we're giving them away for just . . .

Values to \$2.00

10¢

12 Girl's
SUMMER SKIRTS

Cut them up for doll clothes, use them for dust rags, anything . . . just buy them.

Values to \$3.00

50¢

2 Size 16
Boys' Summer SUITS

These bark at everybody that comes by. Now we're going to howl; they're yours for just . . .

Values to \$17.00

\$3.00

4 Boy's
SPORT COATS

Two size 16, two size 18 . . . and they are ugly as the pure devil. They should hang.

Values to \$10.00

\$1.50

38 Pairs
Boys' Summer SLACKS

These have been on the counter for so long that we think there are roots growing.

Values to \$8.00

\$1.50

Boy's
Short Sleeve SHIRTS

Every color here but what you need. Every one here we don't need, hope you do.

Values to \$2.00

2 for \$1.50

One Table Boy's
SUMMER WEAR

There is no telling what you will find here. You can be sure it's a dog . . . whatever it is.

Values to \$3.00

44¢

Boy's
SUMMER CAPS

These should cover the head good. They've had enough experience covering our counter.

Values to \$1.50

8¢

5 Size 3 to 8
SPORT COATS

Hide your eyes when you walk by these. We hide them all the time. Navy and red! Ugh!

Values to \$6.00

\$1.00

Assorted
SUMMER FABRICS

There's no telling what stories these could tell. They've been years learning new ones.

Values to '79c

4 YDS \$1.

Group Buttons
BELTING! TRIMMINGS!

If you have enemies, buy some of this and give them; they are sure to hate you more.

Values to 25c

2¢

Group
SUMMER FABRICS

Just the thing to cause hard feelings. We'll be mad if you don't buy it. Please help us to be happy!

Values to \$1.00

3 YDS \$1.

8 Only
WINDOW DRAPES

Plisse and woven drapes that are out of this world. We brought them back and put them on the 1st floor.

Values to \$6.00

88¢

Assorted
Short Length DENIM

These are so short that we have a hard time finding them. Better hurry or they'll be shorter.

Value 59c Yd.

18¢

4 Only
TWIN SIZE SPREADS

The only thing these have covered has been our counter top. We are tired of looking at them.

Values to \$6.00

\$2.00

10 Pair
MEN'S SLACKS

We think that these have both legs. They have been hid so long, we're not sure.

Values to \$7.00

\$1.00

8 Only
MEN'S SUITS

These look like they came over on the ark. We wish they were still on the ark.

Values to \$30.00

\$9.00

Men's Cloth
HATS & CAPS

Make ideal flower pots or just the thing to feed the dog in when he's not looking.

Values to \$1.50

88¢

30 Pair
MEN'S SHOES

These are sure to give each foot a corn. And ugly . . . you have never seen the likes.

Values to \$10.00

\$1. a foot

3 Pair Men's
PUTTER PANTS

These have puttered here 'til they have begun to have nightmares. We can't stand them.

Values to \$3.00

\$1.00

3 Only
ELECTRIC IRONS

The only thing that these will press is our table top—and poorly at that.

\$4.00 Value

\$1.08

Air
Conditioner COVERS

Your unit will be better off without these. Don't tell the boss we said so.

\$4.00 Values

\$1.44

2 Only
SPEED BROILS

These are so fast they don't cook at all. Don't know if they even work.

\$14.00 Value

\$3.44

1 Six Piece
SALAD SET

Four small bowls, one big bowl and one metal carrying rack and it is one ugly thing.

\$7.00 Value

\$1.75

One Group
CHINA FIGURINES

Such gosh-awful looking things you have never seen. They don't do a thing but gather dust.

Values to \$7.00

\$1.25

8 Piece
DESSERT SETS

Colored glass that's ideal for throwing up into the air to use for target practice.

\$4.00 Values

88¢

23 Only
MATERNITY SLIPS

If you have a friend who needs one, please tell her. That's about all we can say.

\$4.00 Value

44¢

8 Only
Ladies' Rayon GOWNS

These are out of this world. So far out that no one will buy them. Have mercy on us.

\$1.29 Values

18¢

2 Only
CHAIR SLIPCOVERS

Somewhere there must be a chair that these will fit or someone who will feel sorry for us.

\$8.00 Values

\$1.08

One Group
WHITE GLASSWARE

Ladies, just the thing for throwing at your husband. You are sure to hit him every time.

Values to 50c

5¢

Odd & End
WINDOW SHADES

We would be afraid if these were up on our windows. We're afraid they won't sell.

Values to \$2.00

33¢

One Only
FOLDING COT

Sleep on this, they said never. But our clerks proved different. It's got to go.

\$10.00 Value

\$4.11

One Group
ODD & END LAMPS

You'll never believe that we actually bought these to sell. We did; they didn't sell.

Values to \$6.00

\$1.44

Small Group
Girls' Orlon ANKLETS

Black and navy only. The dog wouldn't even chew on these. Please buy them.

59c Values

8¢

Thursday, August 27, 1959

Must Decide Now On County Home

Recommendation of Pitt County's Grand Jury that the County Home either be greatly improved or abandoned entirely is a matter that should receive immediate and serious attention from the county's governing board.

The Grand Jury is to be commended for straightforwardly reporting to the court the conditions it found during its inspection of the County Home. It is to be commended for not beating around the bush in setting forth clearly its recommendations.

In part the Grand Jury said in its report: "General living conditions for inmates are deplorable. The County Home in its present condition is a disgrace to Pitt County. . . . Unless present conditions are corrected the Grand Jury recommends that the County Home be condemned and closed. We think our aged and infirmed should be given better treatment than they are now receiving."

The Grand Jury in its report leaves no doubt that the living conditions of the 25 people at the County Home need improving immediately. The matter should not be delayed for a week or a month, but requires immediate attention of the governing board of the county.

If the county assumes the obligation of operating a county home for aged and infirmed, it likewise assumes the obligation of providing the residents of the County Home decent living conditions. From its report, it is evident that living conditions at the County Home are far from adequate in the opinion of the Grand Jury.

If the governing board of Pitt County feels that it can provide adequate living conditions for its aged and infirmed more readily by supporting them in private boarding homes rather than in a County Home, it should not hesitate to take the Grand Jury's recommendation and close the County Home.

Whatever action is taken by the County Commissioners, it should be action which will insure better living conditions for County Home residents on a permanent basis. Little will be gained by doing a hodgepodge job of improving living conditions now only to have them slip back to their present "deplorable" state with the passage of months.

Conditions at the County Home pointed out by the Grand Jury in its report bear out the assertion that the County Home is indeed a disgrace to Pitt County. They are conditions which should not and must not be tolerated by the elected officials who are charged with the responsibility of administering Pitt County's affairs. Certainly they are conditions which should not have to wait for a routine Grand Jury inspection before they are brought to light and corrected.

Maybe Bulter Wants A Walkout In Party

Democratic Chairman Paul Butler again has fanned the cooling coals of party disunity by attempting to resurrect the so-called loyalty pledge that would bind state delegations and perhaps be used as a tool to bar the seating of some delegations to the Democratic National Convention.

Butler's call for the loyalty pledge was made under the guise of assuring greater party unity in the 1960 elections. From a realistic point of view, however, it has created within the party more dissatisfaction; it threatens to impair party unity, and it opens old wounds that time had for the most part begun to heal.

Several years ago there was a major fight at the Democratic National Convention over the loyalty pledge. Rather than bringing about more unity of action on the part of state delegations in the following election, the fight resulted in bitterness, and disunity which was reflected at the polls. By his actions in recent months, Chairman Butler has been setting the stage for another family squabble within the Democratic Party.

For those who remember the situations which developed in the Democratic Party in 1948 and again in 1952, it appears that Chairman Butler may be steering the party into another similar situation before the 1960 convention. Perhaps its goal is provoking a walk-out of some state delegations as was attempted by the northern liberal wing of the party in 1952. Failing in that, maybe the goal is to establish machinery whereby specific groups can be read out of the party.

Whatever the method, it appears that the attempt may be to put state delegations in a "take-it-or-leave-it" position subject to the whims of self-styled party rulers.

However honorable his aims may be to establish party unity, it is our considered opinion that Chairman Butler is accomplishing exactly the opposite by his actions.

Journey That Betrays Strains

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower embarked upon an strange journey, one which should seem unnecessary. He is visiting Europe to reassure American allies he won't be up to any monkey business in dealing with the Soviet Union.

He didn't put it that baldly at his news conference Tuesday. But that is the purpose of his trip. The fact that he feels he has to make it doesn't speak well for the solidarity of the Western alliance.

But Britain, France and West Germany are second-rate powers now. And they know it. And the thought of the Big Two sitting down together — Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev — jiggles their nerves.

The Associated Press reported this week from London that Britain, France and West Germany want a presidential pledge that the United States will not enter an accommodation with the Soviet Union at the expense of their own national interests.

This kind of suspicion or uncertainty explains why the Soviets will try to drive wedges between the Western powers any time they can.

If it's any comfort to the West, Khrushchev may be having similar problems with the Red Chinese and satellite leaders now. The Premier, according to reports from Berlin, may be meeting with them at his Black Sea vacation place.

This was Eisenhower's way of explaining reasons for his trip: "To reiterate jointly that regardless of pressure or inducement we shall never retreat from our ideals or principles or weaken in our resolution to remain secure as we continue the search for peace."

And he added, as another reason:

Opinions In Brief

"New York police raided a poker game where \$1,000 chips were piled high, proving that not all big game hunters go to Africa." — Miami Herald.

"In our free enterprise system one has the chance of going broke or the privilege of paying a big income tax." — Hawkinsville (Ga.) Dispatch and News.

"Show him (Khrushchev) the courtesy the people of the Soviet Union showed to me." — Vice President Richard Nixon.

"We hope that the Khrushchev itinerary will include visits to homes of ordinary workers and

farmers, to small businesses and small towns, as well as large plants and great cities and to schools of different types." — New York Times.

"Now if the airlines can figure out some way a passenger can retrieve his luggage at the other end of the line in something less than half to three-quarters of an hour, the convenience and comfort of the air age will be notable enhanced." — Tampa (Fla.) Tribune.

"In order to become perfectly content, it is necessary to have a poor memory and no imagination." — Lockport (N.Y.) Union-Sun and Journal.

To Head Off Outbreak Of Goodwill—



By DON SCHLIENZ

The Changes One Sees

Circumstances make it a rare thing for the writer to venture outside Greenville's limits; so I sometimes think the element of change in Pitt's rural scene is more obvious to me than to many who see the countryside more frequently, or who may live in rural Pitt.

It's sort of like watching a clock; movement of the hands is barely perceptible. Yet, to one whose attention is distracted for a while, on returning to the clock there is a marked change in position of the hands.

So what I've seen, is this: Over the past few years a great number of the old unpainted and ramshackle houses have

gone. Some were given new siding, roof and a paint job; others simply disappeared.

There's a whole new family of small, neat and efficient-looking little farm homes springing up. The day of the rambling, many-roomed farm house seems to have ended.

Not a few of the new rural dwellings have grassy yards instead of the patches of wild grass and loose sand.

Held over from the past is the addition to flowering plants and green shrubbery that have always marked farm life.

These new dwellings may be of brick, cement block, asbestos shingle or lumber siding; but

they all have in common the quality of making the landscape look increasingly prosperous.

Most of them came into being in the very recent past. They offer convincing evidence that Eastern Carolina is a good place to live.

A letter from ex-Reflector staffer Billy Arnold, who was coerced into wearing an Army uniform, showed up this week on our bulletin board. Remember him?

For a while he helped fill this space with tales from "way out. Billy assumed the role of a literary poseur of sorts, though it wasn't exactly in keeping with his retiring nature.

Judging from parts of his letter, the Army disagrees with him—or he disagrees with the Army—he isn't really quite clear on that point.

He says, and again this could be more of his "outer space" humor, that he's working in the

Pentagon.

"From basic training to the Pentagon! We knew he had talent. . . but this?"

In his words, "I am doing Top Secret work here and although I can't say much about my activities, I can tell you that I — — occasionally, and without — — it is — — are sometimes — — to me, and — — in my — — But that is only while I am engaged in — —"

(Trust the Army to keep its secrets.)

"Rank means nothing up here," he continues. "There is so much of it that everybody has to pull KP and the other happy little chores that are part of the traditional heritage of the Army. They actually have Sp 5's and sergeants on the detail roster. There are so many officers walking around here that the salute is more or less frowned upon. Too much trouble. You see, if everyone saluted when supposed to, around here, the place would look something like one of those old Charlie Chaplin kiddie movies with hundreds of idiots running around making frantic movements. Usually you just either nod at them or gra at them and that suffices."

No mention of his rank in the letter, so readers are left to assume he's Very Private or holds some other exalted position to indulge in such military informalities.

It's nice to know this country's defenses are in such capable hands.

Golly! Can he keep secrets!

Lives Career Of Own

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"Everybody has a desire to know the future," said Sylvia Fine.

"Most people read their astrological charts in the morning. I wait and read mine in the evening—to find out what kind of day I had."

Sylvia, wife of Danny Kaye, is a woman of brilliant wit and talent and unconventional ways. She is a gifted composer who has written a hundred songs, and the music for eleven films.

She isn't the kind of artist who finds her inspiration in an atmosphere of moonlight and roses.

"I write to order mostly," she said. "And I can write anywhere, anytime."

Sylvia, daughter of a dentist, and Danny, son of an immigrant tailor, were both born in Brooklyn and grew up there only a few blocks apart. But they never met until 1939. They were married the next year, and climbed the heights of show business together.

"A lot of people are under the impression that I handle the business, and do most of Danny's thinking for him," she says.

"That's not true. He has one of the quickest, brightest, most instinctively intelligent minds I've ever met."

"I believe in inspiration, of course," she said. "But inspiration is merely the difference between a creative and a noncreative mind."

One thing Sylvia doesn't share with her husband—his hobby.

"Danny has many doctor friends and on his days off likes to watch them perform operations," she said.

"I'm interested in medicine—there were five doctors in our family—but I'm not an operation-watcher."

"It is enormously important to do everything the best you can," she says. "Never consciously to give less than your best in anything, in human relations as well as your work."

"It is important, too, to remember that every day is a new day, and make the best of it and enjoy it. The happiest people I know do that."

"I can't always do it. I worry too much."

What makes a delinquent delinquent?

We may well ask this question every season, when practically every newspaper contains some account of the further depredations by juvenile delinquents.

Strange as it may seem, the first factor in making a youngster delinquent is geography. Most juvenile delinquency exists in crowded portions of big cities.

What is there for a child to do on the barren, hard streets of a city? Full of energy, this energy naturally flows into evil channels. If we are going to solve this problem, there will have to be buildings without number built in the crowded sections of large cities — buildings into which aimless and idle young people can be invited in order that they may learn the techniques of a wholesome, useful living.

Two other factors appear in almost every case of juvenile delinquency—liquor and broken homes. Just keep this in mind the next time you read an account of juvenile violence—liquor was probably in the picture somewhere. Seldom was it liquor consumed by the youngsters; more often was it liquor which made sullen a father or a mother, or both. And the quarreling, broken home probably does more to drive a child to crime than anything else in the world.

How pathetically children long for the security of a quiet home and parental love. When they do not get it, life becomes hell for them. That's one reason why they go out and start breaking things up.

And there is every possibility that the people, bitterly opposing inflation, will vote for the party that must give them the most inflation to fulfill election promises.

PART OF WHAT'S LEFT MAY BE ALL YOURS

Seven states so far this year have added withholding provisions to state income taxes. Commerce Clearing House computes.

In 19 states, employees must withhold state taxes; in three they must withhold unemployment insurance taxes; in four they must withhold disability benefits taxes, and in all 50, they must withhold Federal income and Social Security taxes.

Political Action Will Soon Begin

By LYNN NISBET

ACTION — Business is expected to pick up in the political factory immediately after Labor Day. More positive announcements than have yet been made will be forthcoming from several aspirants for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and perhaps for the United States Senate.

Would-be congressmen are becoming restless in several districts.

The announcement this week by Robert W. Gregory of Greensboro that he will attempt to unseat Senator Everett Jordan did not stir much dust. His resignation from a good job with Cone Mills after 30 years with the firm indicates sincerity of purpose. The accompanying statement that he would not accept more than one dollar from any one source for campaign money indicates lack of seriousness.

Avowed supporters of the leading candidates for Governor are trying to get real opposition for the Senator. That is ancient and accepted method of campaigning. Give the big man enough trouble in his own yard to keep him busy, so that he will not have time to meddle in the other races.

Considerable pressure was brought upon Alton Lennon, representative of the 7th congressional district, and former U.S. Senator, to get in the race against Jordan. When that failed, effort was made to detour Addison Hewlett, Speaker of the House of Representatives, from consideration of the Governor's office to the upper branch of the Congress. Hewlett has said he is not interested in the Senate.

There are rumors, but with no discoverable basis in fact, that one or more of the men who have been mentioned as congressional candidates may switch to the statewide senatorial goal.

NEW LIFE — The lagging campaign for Governor was given new life this week when it became known that Carl Venters, veteran Onslow legislator and runner-up for the speakership this year, is writing his colleagues in behalf of John Larkins, Larkins is a great believer in direct mail, conducting his own polls instead of relying on those made by newspapers or independent pollsters. (The poor showing made by Larkins in a recent poll of newspaper editors was not surprising. The newspaper folks have not forgotten that John Larkins was chairman of the Senate appropriations committee when the "secrecy law" was passed in 1953, banning reporters from committee meetings.) The Venters' letters are regarded as putting Larkins more "officially" in the race than he has been.

Terry Sanford, recognized but unannounced candidate for two years, is being urged to make more positive statement of his intentions. Some of his friends are disturbed about persistent rumors that he might even yet switch to the Senate race. That is classed by most observers as wishful thinking. Sanford has too many commitments of support which could not be transferred, even if he desired. His friends have thought from the time he was elected president of the State YDC ten years ago that he had his eyes on the big chair in the southwest corner of the capitol.

The balloon launched by Addison Hewlett by his legislative colleagues in May soared rapidly for awhile, but lately has floated on a level. His statement that he was not interested in the Senate, gave the gubernatorial balloon a temporary boost. It is still not above the clouds. Neither is it on the ground.

NO IMPETUS — Some folks thought the statement by Lieut. Gov. Luther Barnhardt that he was to be counted out of the running would boost the stock of Edwin Gill or Mel Broughton. Apparently it had little effect, except to strengthen belief that the next Governor will come from the eastern half of the state. Despite inherent fallacy it all arguments supporting the rotation theory, a lot of people still believe in it.

Inescapable conclusion, drawn from conversations with a lot of people all over the state, is that there is a great lack of satisfaction with the present list of probable candidates. Sanford and Larkins and Hewlett, Gill and Broughton and Beverly Lake, all have support—and as your reporter appraises it, in about the order listed. But none has enough to justify a feeling of security, and a lot of the tentative support for any of them could be captured by a dynamic new entrant—for whom there is presently no name.

TEMPOS FUGIT — The time element is important. The criterion set by Jim Farley in 1932 is still regarded a measuring stick. The former Democratic National chairman based patronage on "RBC"—Roosevelt Before Chicago. Band-wagon riders are common, but band-wagon drivers get the plums.

Voters have until next March 18 to decide who they will support, when the books close for filing notice of candidacy. The politically minded want to get on the band-wagon earlier. It is expected that recruiting will speed up right after Labor Day, and that the period between that and Thanksgiving will determine the "RBC" group.

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Life Shouldn't End At 80, Opines Greenville Woman

(Second of a series of interviews with Pitt citizens who have passed their 80th birthday.)

By MARTHA PIERCE
Reflector Staff Writer
"I would not say life begins at eighty; but neither would I say life should end at 80," says Mrs. Lula Fleming of 302 Greene St., who at 81 is as eager for life as anyone of any age.

Mrs. Fleming has little sympathy for people who lose interest in life when they get older. "Old people have just as many things to give them enjoyment if they will take them. I get as much enjoyment out of life as anyone," she says.

"If everyone loved people and loved to be with them, they would keep interested in life. 'I am still fairly active and enjoying lots of things which life has to offer me. I am interested in my church and try to attend Sunday School, church services and the missionary society meetings regularly. Of course I do not always feel up to par, and have to miss more often than I would like.'"

Interest in the Church began early for Mrs. Fleming who was presented a silver jewelry box for her organ playing when she left Greenville at 15 for Hollins College. While in school at Hollins, Mrs. Fleming majored in music. The one-room school house that Mrs. Fleming had first attended on the Corner of Washington and Fourth St. was later made into the first Greenville telephone office. Miss Pentleton who taught her at the Greene St. School, later went to Hollins College as a matron at the same time that Mrs. Fleming went to Hollins to school. While at Hollins, she majored in music.

"I feel especially close to East Carolina College and have through the years tried to attend most of the activities such as plays, recitals, and concerts sponsored by the entertainment series. Fleming Hall is very close to my heart since this building was named for my late husband, James Lawson Fleming, who was one of the founders of the college. Civic activities, especially those

of cultural and educational nature, interest Mrs. Fleming. She belongs to many organizations and serves as hostess for meetings when it is her time. Some of the organizations in which she holds membership are: The United Daughters of Confederacy, The Colonial Dames of America, Pitt County Art Society, Pitt County Historical Society, and state art and historical societies, the Woman's Club, the Garden Club, the Eastern Star, the Music Club, the College Faculty Wives Club (as mother of a faculty member, and the End



MRS. LULA FLEMING

of the Century Book Club, which is the oldest book club in Greenville. "There is always a place of interest for me to go if my health will permit; and I always go if possible, for I love being with people," Mrs. Fleming states.

Listening to the news is one of Mrs. Fleming's favorite pastimes. "My children often accuse me of letting the news be of more importance to me than my meals," she says.

"If you want to keep young ideas and keep up with the times,

I would advise older people to live with the young. There is never a dull moment and plenty of activity when you do. Mrs. Fleming has two daughters, a son, four grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

"I take my hat off to the youth of today. I think they are wonderful the way they pull together," was Mrs. Fleming's comment on teenagers.

Comparing her youth with contemporary times, Mrs. Fleming feels that times have really changed.

"In my youth no young people would think of going out unchaperoned. Such a thing as a night ride would have ostracized you."

The youth of today aren't the first generation that know how to have fun. Mrs. Fleming recalls the time when big steam river boats with decks large enough for dancing would come up the river. Besides moonlight rides down the Tar River, she remembers periodic dances that were held when the traveling bands of Italian musicians would come to town.

Noting another difference in the present mode of living, she feels that people don't do as much visiting or as many things for their neighbors. "The same kindness and consideration is present though, and people do a lot through organizations," she says in defense of today's life.

"I have not reached the age yet when I have no contemporaries. I have a brother, two sisters-in-law, and a few friends who are older than I and of course, I enjoy reminiscing with them."

Mrs. Fleming describes her friends as loyal, true, and devoted. During the Christmas holidays when her friends of all ages pay her visits, she is especially grateful for them.

"Really there are some compensations for growing old, and here's hoping that I can do it gracefully as the years mount up."

"I don't want to forget one of my best friends, my telephone. I don't know what I'd do without this convenience. I do quite a bit of visiting by telephone, calling for organizations, and transacting a little business. When I'm alone, I always have this

Eighty-Seven Or 103—Feels Oats

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — This says John Melchi, is his 103rd birthday and "by golly, I've a mind to get me a young gal and go honky-tonking." "Hush, John," scolded his sister, Mrs. Crete Prendergast. "What will people think? You know you're only 87 today."

friend with me and can soon be conversing with one of my numerous friends."

This summer Mrs. Fleming spent two weeks at the beach where she "enjoyed the ocean breeze, sunshine, and a daily dip in the ocean, except on cool days." "I had the help of my grandson and daughter in getting in and out of the surf."

"Of course I have my aches and pains, but I never give up trying to do the things which interest me and I find it pays to keep your chin up and keep going as long as you can."

Two Men Hear Wedding Vows

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two local men stood in front of Justice of the Peace Albert Trevino Wednesday and heard him say "I now pronounce you man and wife."

The proxy ceremony united Sgt. Horst E. Neumann, 30, of Fort Sam Houston here, and Margaretha Clara Bohm, 19, of Bavaria.

A woman had been scheduled to stand in for the bride, but when she failed to show up her place was taken by the court's civil clerk, Herman Lin.

No Early End To Steel Strike Seen By Union

NEW YORK (AP)—No hope was seen for an early settlement of the nationwide steel strike as it went into its 44th day today.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union of America, warned against "false optimism when none is warranted."

McDonald said: "I feel compelled to deny once again that

there is agreement near between the union and industry on any issue, economic or otherwise. It is cruel and inhuman to buoy hopes on the basis of rumor and conjecture."

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, was equally pessimistic.

Asked whether an early settlement was in prospect, Finnegan said "by no means."

Finnegan and McDonald made their statements to newsmen after McDonald returned to the negotiations here Wednesday.

Finnegan described Wednesday's session thus: "The parties promptly got down to businesslike review of the material which the subcommittees had been going over for the past 2 1/2 weeks. By the end of the day a substantial portion of the material had been covered."

To Reopen Classes

Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her classes on September 1. Speech correction, voice and diction, dramatic and remedial reading offered. Call PL 2-3277.—(Adv.)

Russia Citizens Don't Want Him

RUSSIA, Ohio (AP)—Khrushchev not welcome in Russia?

That's right. Scores of American cities have been flooding the State Department with invitations for the Soviet premier when he visits the United States next month. But the 400 citizens of this west central Ohio community want no part of them.

Seventy-five per cent of the population is of French descent. The founders were veterans of Napoleon's futile invasion of Russia.

Arriving here, they looked at the level land and decided it looked like Russia.

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IN 4 FASHION COLORS
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POPULAR BRAND GUM Carton of 20 packs 59c	Evening In Paris Deodorant STICKS 75c SIZE 2 for \$1.00	4-OZ. CAN Lighter FLUID 7c
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Try Bexel MULTIPLE VITAMIN SYRUP

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Mother! Bexel Vitamin Syrup is the most pleasant way to give children the important vitamins plus iron generally regarded by doctors as essential for proper growth and health. It is the easiest way, too, because it tastes so good with a tangy fresh orange flavor that children really go for. Try Bexel Vitamin Syrup today. If your child does not look better, feel better, eat better, sleep better after taking just one bottle your money will be refunded.

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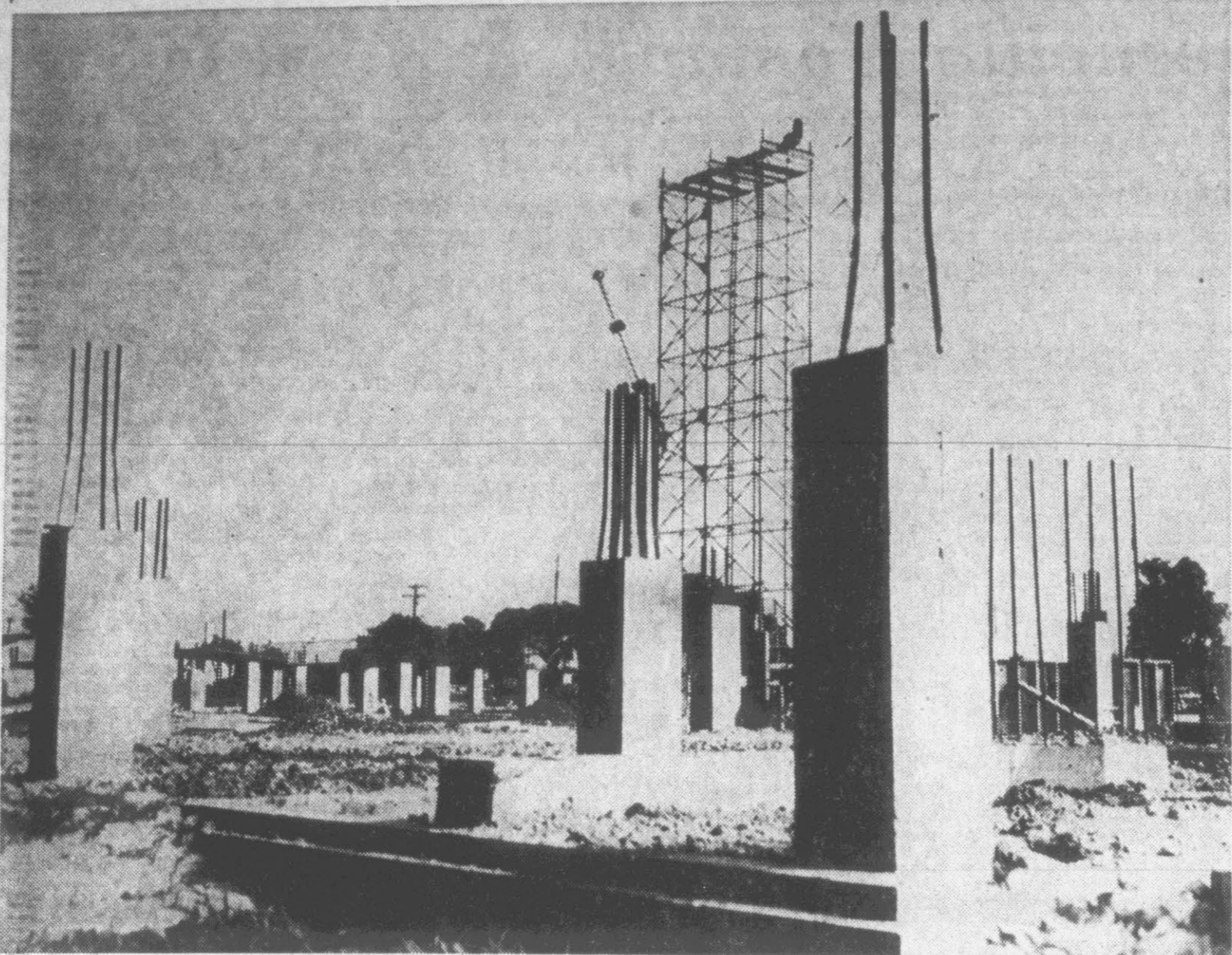
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NEW DORM—Another 520-man dormitory rises between Tenth and 14th Sts. on the East Carolina College campus. The dorm will face another dormitory which also will house 520 men students and was opened this summer. Eventually plans call for construction of four such dormitories for men on the Tenth-14th Sts. section of the college campus. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Unusual TV Tower Is Serving Three Stations

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
BALTIMORE (AP)—An unusual three-channel television tower—built upside down—went into operation Aug. 9.

What makes it different is the unobtainable triangular structure which sets on top of the skinny 625-foot long steel legs. From each point of the triangle looms a 102-foot antenna. They look like three spikes that would provide a dandy anchor if the whole thing was turned over and driven into the ground.

The \$1,125,000 tower has caused neck-stretching Baltimoreans to gawk with awe during the past two years it was being built.

Now it will pay off in living room comfort with better TV reception. It will also mean local viewers won't have to fiddle with their aerials to get reception from three different directions.

The tower reaches far above the three separately located pin-nacles from which WMAR-TV, WBAL-TV, and WJZ-TV have been telecasting. It is located on a high hill adjacent to the present tower of WJZ.

The station managers figure their western, panel shows, etc., will now be seen in a 28 per cent bigger area.

Cooperating on matters of mutual interest is not something new to these stations. They often pool equipment in telecasting a highly interesting public event.

E. K. Jett, director of WMAR-TV and president of the operating firm, Television Tower Inc., explains:

"The three television stations are very competitive in matters of business, competition for audience, and things like that.

"But insofar as projects for the public good are concerned, we have developed a pattern of co-operation that is somewhat unique."

The antenna tips reach 1,049 feet above sea level. They couldn't be built any higher because of possible interference with aircraft taking off or landing at Friend-

ship International Airport. Its manufacturers say the tower can withstand hurricane force winds up to 165 m.p.h.

About 500 tons of steel were used in the tower and 2,250 tons of cement were poured to anchor it and the 12 sets of guy wires which stretch like cobwebs over 10 acres of land.

While such cooperation among three competing stations is unusual, it is not unique. A similar tower in Dallas, rising some 1,500 feet, sends out the telecasts of two stations.



Baltimore's unusual three-channel television tower.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
IT IS THE opinion of illuminating engineers (that's what they call themselves) that most homes in the United States are seriously underlighted.

While there have been some increases in the lighting levels in newer homes in recent years, the levels recommended by the experts are not always achieved. In the building boom after World War II, a minimum of 3 per cent of any moderate home-building budget should have been appropriated for lighting. But in a majority of homes, this allowance was often cut by 50 per cent or more.

In 1952, there were signs of a public awakening to the lighting facts of life. By 1958 many architects and builders had gradually inched up to the levels recommended in 1952. And some homeowners began to make demands for improved illumination, if only because they were becoming aware of the attractiveness of better lighting.

During this six year period, however, a team of vision experts had conducted extensive studies at the University of Michigan to measure the human eye's difficulty in seeing. In practical terms, these experts sought a basis for computing how much light the eye needs to perform working and living tasks efficiently and with a minimum of stress. They discovered that most seeing tasks actually required up to 150 per cent more light than the 1952 recommendations. Thus, the 1952 levels already are obsolete.

Tests have continued since the 1958 report was issued. One of the most recent reports was delivered to the International Commission on Illumination at its quadrennial convention in Brussels. Committees under the direction of president George J. Taylor of the Illuminating Engineering Society have turned in a number of reports. The American Home Lighting Institute has issued minimum light-for-living standards.

In all these reports, the scientific premise is the same: in most

homes, there is not enough light, even though it might have been considered sufficient six or seven years ago. For instance, lighting engineers have known for years that desk study requires a higher lighting level than casual newspaper or magazine reading.

The I. E. S.'s 1952 recommendation for desk study was 40 footcandles, which could be achieved by using a portable table lamp equipped with three 100-watt incandescent bulbs. But new measurements of eye difficulties of desk study show that we must almost double that recommendation to 70 footcandles. For this level of lighting, we must use two shaded wall lamps, each with a 150-watt incandescent bulb. And to achieve maximum benefit, these lamps should be mounted about 30 inches apart, 15 inches above the desk top and about 12 inches back from the desk front.

Sounds kind of complicated. But the lesson is clear. Have enough light in your home. In addition to mere wattage, that means that all light sources should be shielded with cornices, valances, lamp shades or with plastic or frosted glass panels. Too little light, glare and heavy shadows can be a strain on the nerves as well as the eyes — not to mention the safety factor.

ta33 eesszyzy sports g26
New York—Dempsey ta8 insert
after 2nd graf
Indications were the bout would be held next spring.

Did Give Up One Of Her Hobbies

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—Miss Cerinda W. Evans retired 12 years ago at the age of 71 and became librarian emerita at the Mariners' Museum here. However, she can be found almost every day at her desk in the library. One project since she retired has been the indexing from 1874 through 1957 the proceedings of the United States Naval Institute.

She has given up her vacation hobby — mountain climbing.

Urged To Write Labor Bill Choice

Digests of the two labor reform bills have been mailed to members of the Chamber of Commerce and members were urged to write or wire the state's congressional delegation and express their preference.

The material was sent out by the Chamber's Legislative Committee, Manager W. T. Kyzer said. Described in the two folders are the Landrum-Griffin Bill (HR. 8400) and a second House Bill (HR. 8342).

The letter points out that the Landrum-Griffin Bill is preferred by Pres. Eisenhower and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The letter asks local Chamber members to write the state's congressmen and express their preference between the two bills.

To Decide Site For World Fair

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution aimed at determining which American city — if any — has a world fair in 1964 has been approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

New York, Washington and Los Angeles are dickering for a fair. The resolution, approved Tuesday, suggests that the administration decide soon whether to ask the Bureau of International Expositions in Paris for permission to hold a fair.

If permission is sought and granted, the president should appoint a committee to recommend a city.

TRIUMPHAL VISIT
MOSCOW (AP)—Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra have triumphantly concluded the first part of their Soviet concert visit. They leave for Leningrad Friday.

Sam Goldwyn Working On His 77th Birthday

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Seven is a lucky number. Now I've got two sevens so I must be doubly lucky."

With obvious delight, Samuel Goldwyn made this quip on the occasion of his 77th birthday today. He is spending it as he has most of his life—working.

"I've been working since I was 11 years old," he said. "And I'm going to keep right on working. That's how I live."

The shiny dome, the high Polish-accented voice and the Goldwyn legend have been part of the movie world for almost a half century. The past year has seen the loss of most of the remaining pioneers of the films—Cecil B. De Mille, Jesse Lasky, Louis B. Mayer and Harry Cohn.

Goldwyn talked only briefly of their passing.

"I miss Cecil; he was a wonderful man, Jesse too. We started together in the movie business 48 years ago."

"But I never look back. The only certain thing is change. The world is going through a great many changes and you have to adjust yourself to them."

He added that many good producers have risen in the second generation of film makers. But he is disturbed by two elements of the Hollywood scene:

1. Production abroad. "It saddens me to see producers running away from Hollywood to make films elsewhere. You talk about the American way of life. Our movies have done that for 50 years. Hollywood has been our greatest ambassador."

2. Sex in films. "I always made pictures for the whole family. I never had a picture turned down

because I'm my own censor. I don't have to undress my actresses to sell pictures. You can be just as successful making clean films as some of the racy pictures that are being made today."

Goldwyn plans to spend the next year opening "Porgy and Bess" in Japan, India and the capitals of Europe. He will also tour the Middle East "to explore the possibilities of my next production."

There seemed no doubt in his mind that he would be out selling the new film as he neared his 80th birthday.

"I am more alive than ever," he said with a familiar grin. "I'm very young in my mind."

Fought Sharks And Currents

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—A Ft. McArthur signal officer had to battle sharks and offshore currents to swim the 25-mile San Pedro channel from Santa Catalina Island.

Capt. Stuart Evans, of Newton, Mass., put ashore at Pt. Vicente late Wednesday, but his time of 20 hours, 55 minutes was almost twice that of the record holder, Grete Anderson of Long Beach. Mrs. Anderson swam the channel last year in 10 hours, 49 minutes.

Capt. Evans started the swim Tuesday night to observe his 34th birthday.

VICTIMS IN TORRENT
TOKYO (AP)—At least 17 Japanese were reported dead and another 84 missing today after torrential rains in northern and central Honshu.

Minor Traffic Mishaps Listed

Two minor accidents were reported by police yesterday with total damage estimated at only \$145.00.

A car operated by Benjamin H. White, Jr., 16, of 304 Harding St. allegedly struck a parked car at the intersection of Fourth and Evans as he was attempting to turn the corner.

Police estimated damage to the White car at \$75 while damage to the parked car, owned by Clayton G. Stancell, Jr., of Route 3, Greenville, was set at \$20.

No arrests were made in the case and no one was injured.

Cars operated by James R. Prince, 49 of 1509 East Fifth St. and Mrs. Stella Pollard of 1012 Ward St. collided on West Fifth St. causing an estimated \$15 damage to the Prince auto and \$35 damage to the Pollard car.

No charges were placed by police as a result of their investigation of the mishap.

About 5,513 miles of canals and navigable rivers now cross France, carrying more than 66 million tons of materials and merchandise annually.

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This is your chance to save 10% on New Fall Coats... Dresses... Sportswear... Lingerie and Back-To-School needs.

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OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE

Open Tomorrow—Friday—'Til 9 P. M.

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Go On Sale At 6 P.M.!
Don't Miss 'Em!

Women's Summer Dresses 3.00

All Summer Styles Are Included! Sizes For Juniors, Misses, Half Sizes!

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America's Favorite Detergent At A Smashing low price! Sorry — the limit is 4 boxes!

"Thong" Foam Rubber Sandals 77¢

New Shipment Of The Popular Thong Sandal! For Beach or Shower! Women's & Men's Sizes.

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All New At One Low Price! Shorts, Shirts, Bermudas, Midcalfs, Blouses, Many Others

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MEN'S SUMMER WORK PANTS
Friday Night Special!
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Cool Cotton Poplins or Sturdy Pinchecks in Broken Size Run! Terrific Buys!

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SAVE! CHENILLE BED SPREADS
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Full Bed Size Tufted Chenille Spreads! Viscose, Little or No Lint! Plenty of Colors!

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A Special Buy At A Low, Low Price! Save Now — White Cover

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Choice of Doubles or Singles Values to \$29.95 Only 6 At This Price

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Special 27" X 48" Rug Size. **\$1.98**

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COME AS YOU ARE—NO NEED TO DRESS UP. BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY PLENTY OF PARKING NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY —

35 Pc. Set of Dishes
\$2.59 per set
Service for 6 by Stetson Slightly Irregulars

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Choice of 4 Colors Values to \$4.95 Only 14 At This Price

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Here's how it works:
Stop at our credit office, get \$50, \$100 or more with no down payment. Up to 8 months to pay . . . and you get MORE credit as you pay!

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Water Repellent Suede Styles Sizes 38 to 46 \$14.98 Value
\$12.00



BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS
Long Sleeve Styles. Sizes 6 to 18. Regular Price \$1.59. School Sale Price — **\$1.37**

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Grantog Flannel Styles. Sizes: 3 to 7. Regular Price \$1.59. School Sale Price **\$1.37**

WASH 'N WEAR FABRICS
Checks and Plaids. Regular Price 69¢ Yard. School Sale Price — **2 yds. \$1.00**

ZIPPER BINDERS
Regular Price \$1.98. School Sale Price **\$1.78**

BOYS' FLIGHT CLUB SOCKS
Package of 3 Pairs Regularly Priced At \$1.00. Sizes: 6 - 10 1/2. **3 prs. 87¢**

WESTERN JEANS
Roy Rogers Styles Sizes: 3 to 7. Regular \$1.98 School Sale Price **\$1.78**

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TOUGH SADDLE

By MATT STUART

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CHAPTER 20

In his room, instead of trying to woe sleep immediately, Charley Tunison lay with his thoughts, these so intriguing as to cause him to partially forget the pain in his face and head. For the visit by Jonas Dalmar had brought a number of things into acute focus that had not been entirely clear before.

As the lawyer now saw it, however matters worked out, he was bound to benefit. Jonas Dalmar would have to come across with the thousand dollars, as the last thing in the world he wanted was any kind of interference from Sheriff Hatfield's office.

In his mind he pictured how it would be. Big Five and Double Diamond both broken and exhausted from an all-out fight for range and water.

It was something Jonas Dalmar had long schemed toward, such a fight, and it had now started.

And should another outfit, in this case the Running M, be caught in the grinder and pulled apart, so much the better. For that would leave the range just so much weaker and easier to be taken over by the right man at the right time.

The right time, of course, would be that day when both Jonas Dalmar and Link Asbell lay dead upon the earth. And the right man would be Charley Tunison, none other! He would be the one to move in and take over.

Also—and with this thought his eyes gleamed through the mask-like orifices in the bandage—something else might easily come his way. The biggest prize of all. With no one else to lean on, Sue Vincent could turn to him!

As a rule an intensely hard-headed and realistic man, just now Charley Tunison was so lost in an illusory jungle of wishful thinking, he had become blind to many holes and fool-traps in his reasoning.

At Double Diamond headquarters, Bardo Sampson watched Jonas Dalmar haul a sweating, winded buckboard team to a stop, climb stiffly from the rig and head into the ranchhouse. Shortly Dalmar reappeared and came to where Bardo stood in the bunkhouse door. Dalmar indicated the shadowy interior beyond Bardo.

"Frank in there?" Bardo shook his head. "Not here. He's pulled out." "Mean? Where did he go?" Bardo shrugged. "You guess. I don't know and care less."

"Why would he want to do that?" Dalmar persisted. "It

don't make sense." Bardo eyed his partner with a sardonically withering glance.

"You know something, Jonas. When it comes to being a completely ornery old buck, you take the cake. In my time I've seen some mean ones, but never anybody in your class. You hang to the idea that the more you beat somebody over the head, the better they like you. Well, it just don't work so."

"What kind of fool talk is that?" rapped Dalmar. "Are you turning soft? Because if you are, this is a poor time for such, what with all we got ahead of us."

"Who's turning soft?" Bardo growled. "I know what's ahead just as well as you do, and when the time comes I'll make just as good a ride as you. But you asked me a question and I set you out an answer. You asked—why would Frank pull out? Well, let me tell you this. In Frank's boots I'd have pulled out long ago."

Dalmar stared. "You crazy? Frank's had it easy. Too easy! It's making a bum out of him. But I'll chance that. I'll put some wire up his back if I have to take a quirt to him!"

Bardo wagged his head. "You see? Just like I said. Beat 'em over the head. That makes 'em love you. The devil it does!"

Dalmar made a restless, annoyed turn. "What you taking his part for? You never liked Frank, or him you."

"Which ain't got a thing to do with me giving my opinion on why he pulled out," Bardo retorted. "Damn it, Jonas—you think you're the only man in the world who's halfway smart? Ain't nobody got an ounce of brains but you? That how you figure? Well, if it is, you're due for a rough awakening one of these days."

Jonas Dalmar put his glance past his partner, eyes narrowed and briefly flashing. Then he shrugged.

"Frank will get tired sleeping on the ground. He'll be back." "Maybe he will and maybe he won't," Bardo observed bluntly. "Could be he's got himself a lot of wire up his back. I know I never saw him look quite like he did when he told me off. Right about then, Jonas, your wandering boy was a man—full grown. Which is where you been making your big mistake. For too long you been treating him like he wasn't much more than a bald-faced kid."

"Always you were ready to throw that sneer and snarl of yours at him, and jibe him plenty about growing up and being a man. Well, it could be Frank's out to show you just how grown up he really is. However it is, you got it coming!"

Badgered, made venomous by the events of the past several hours, Jonas Dalmar flared. "That's a big plenty. Get your tongue off me!"

Despite the pointedness of his remarks, Bardo Sampson's attitude had been more or less relaxed and casual, almost good-natured.

Now a hardness stole through him, and he seemed to fill the bunkhouse door more fully, and his words fell just as bare and harsh as Dalmar's ever did.

"Now there's another fool mistake, Jonas. Shouldn't ever try to use the whip on me. You do, old as we both are, I'll knock your teeth in! Better crawl down off that stump. You ain't that high above me!"

For a moment the black glitter in Dalmar's eyes met the protruberant hardness in Bardo's, then flickered and shifted.

"Forget it," he said thinly. "This and that have got me edgy. Pay no attention to me."

"Better," growled Bardo

past his partner, eyes narrowed and briefly flashing. Then he shrugged.

"Frank will get tired sleeping on the ground. He'll be back." "Maybe he will and maybe he won't," Bardo observed bluntly. "Could be he's got himself a lot of wire up his back. I know I never saw him look quite like he did when he told me off. Right about then, Jonas, your wandering boy was a man—full grown. Which is where you been making your big mistake. For too long you been treating him like he wasn't much more than a bald-faced kid."

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"Forget it," he said thinly. "This and that have got me edgy. Pay no attention to me."

"Better," growled Bardo

"Much better. What's the word from town?" "Trouble!" Jonas Dalmar bit the word out savagely. "That fellow Tunison figures he's got us on the hip, and is set to make us pay through the nose."

Bardo blinked. "How's that?" "The affidavit Doo Jerome swore to on the killing of Packy Lane—Tunison's got it. And he says we pay him a thousand dollars within the next week, or the affidavit goes out to Sheriff Hatfield's office."

"What of it? It don't prove anything against us—not anything definite."

"No," agreed Dalmar. "It don't. But it would start Hatfield looking this way. Which would mean a deputy prowling and looking and asking embarrassing questions. Which is something we're not quite ready for, just yet."

Bardo considered, heat beginning to build in his eyes. "But we had a deal set up with Tunison. For five hundred dollars he was going to keep Hatfield off our necks."

"Sure," Dalmar said bitterly. "But that was then. This is now. He's got the affidavit as a club so he's doubling the ante and he's double-crossing us. A thousand—or else! That's what he says."

"And what do we say?" The heat in Bardo's eyes had become a simmering malevolence. "You ain't aiming to pay him that thousand, are you? Me, I'll see him dead, first!"

The ghost of a bleak and wolfish smile twisted Jonas Dalmar's thin lips. "My own thought, Bardo."

When in doubt, shoot it out, Link Asbell must warn his riders. He runs into a crucial episode here tomorrow.

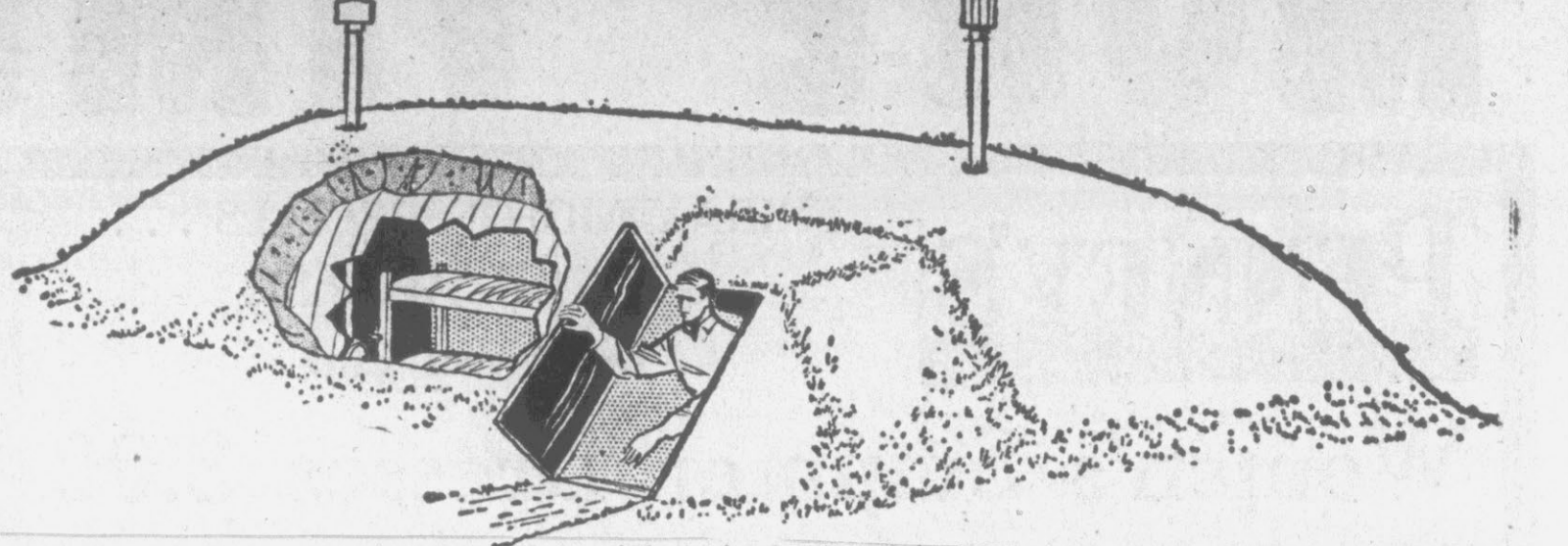
SEEKING SEAT

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Communist Poland has opened a campaign for the seat on the 11-nation U. N. Security Council which Japan gives up Dec. 31.

In the Dinoponera colony of ants in the rain forest of Brazil, the females capture all the food, do all the work and fight all the battles.

FAMILY FALLOUT SHELTER — WHERE BASEMENTS ARE NOT AVAILABLE!

For Family Protection in Nuclear War



FRE-SHAPED corrugated metal sections or pre-cast concrete can be used for shelters either above or below ground. They form effective fallout shelters when mounded over with earth as shown here. Materials would cost about \$700. A contractor probably would be required to help build it. "The Family Fallout Shelter," published by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization contains building plans for five basic fallout shelters. Copies may be obtained by writing: Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Mich.

Hatfields And McCoy's At Peace

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Hatfields and McCoy's battled with hatred and vengeance in their hearts at the turn of the century in America's most famous feud. But today descendants of the two clans study side by side in peace.

At Pikeville College, only a few miles from the scene of the feud's bloodiest battles, probably 100 of the enrollment of 500 are descendants of one or both clans.

Instructor Franklin Day says it's impossible to determine the exact number. "Many sincerely don't know that they belong to those families," Day says. "As a result of the notoriety that the names got a

few years ago, it's possible that many parents who knew they belonged to those families failed to pass the information on to their children."

Hatfields and McCoy's have lived in peace for many years and marriage between members of the clans has become commonplace.

As one example, Ernest Hatfield of McCarr, Ky., a student at the college, is a great-grandson of feudists Floyd Hatfield and Jim McCoy.

Many of the marks of the feuding days are gone with the hate that caused the deaths of 13 persons. Burned long ago is the frame schoolhouse where smoldering trouble burst into open war with the fatal stabbing of Ellison Hatfield during an election. The college, founded in 1889 as Pikeville Collegiate Institute, is given great credit for turning the thoughts of Hatfields and McCoy's to peace. Great numbers of descendants

of the two clans have attended other professional men. Large numbers are teachers, the specialties of the college. are doctors, lawyers, ministers and

Harold Reid Hoke, M.D.

ANNOUNCES
The Opening of his office
At
203 E. Third Street, Greenville, N. C.
For the practice
of
Obstetrics and Gynecology
Office Hours
by appointment
Telephone
PL 8-1167

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Australian bird
 4. Turf
 7. Bring up
 9. Cooking vessel
 13. Article
 14. Blunder
 15. Exercise of power
 16. Direct
 18. Gladden
 20. Part of the eye
 21. Weight allowance
 22. At liberty
 23. Projecting arm of a crane
 26. Dispute
 28. River near Paris
 30. Old Fr. coin
- DOWN**
1. Excess of solar over lunar year
 32. Cause to remember
 33. Surpass
 34. Dim
 35. Very small
 36. Entrance
 38. Coffee beans
 41. English school
 42. Scatter
 43. Performance
 47. Palm leaf
 48. Once more
 49. Collection of facts
 50. Dress stone
 51. Card game
 52. Barrel stave
 53. Understand



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Coffee
9. Man's name
3. Speech
10. Drunkard
4. Mix
11. Sooner than
5. Unit of electrical resistance
17. First woman
6. Modest
19. Weird
7. Bought back
22. Animal's coat
8. Anc. Asiatic region
23. Football fields
24. Tavern
25. Garden plot
27. Glutinous material
29. Spike of flowers
30. Condensed moisture
31. English river
32. Rodent
34. Spire ornament
37. Dowry
39. Show to be false
40. Metal worker's tool
41. Prepare for publication
42. Obstruction
43. Hydraulic pump
44. Self
45. Girl's nickname
46. Fugian Indian



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newfeatures 8-27

WGTC Radio

THURSDAY

- 5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
- 5:05—Echo
- 6:00—State News
- 6:05—Echo
- 6:30—News
- 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 6:45—Echo
- 7:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY

- 6:00—Sign On
- 6:00—WGTC News
- 6:05—Echo
- 6:30—Farm News
- 6:35—Echo
- 7:00—WGTC News
- 7:05—Echo
- 7:30—State News
- 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 7:45—Echo
- 8:00—WGTC News
- 8:05—Echo
- 8:55—Bundle of Joy
- 9:00—WGTC News
- 9:05—Echo
- 9:30—Social Calendar
- 9:35—Morning Meditations
- 9:50—Echo
- 9:55—Obituaries
- 10:00—WGTC News
- 10:05—Hymn Time
- 10:20—Echo
- 10:30—Community Calendar
- 10:35—Echo
- 11:00—WGTC News
- 11:05—Echo
- 11:30—Farm Service Program
- 11:35—Echo
- 12:00—WGTC News
- 12:05—Echo
- 12:30—State News
- 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 12:45—Echo
- 1:20—Game of the Day
- 4:30—News
- 4:35—Echo
- 5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
- 5:05—Echo
- 6:00—State News
- 6:30—News
- 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 6:45—Echo
- 7:00—Sign Off

DEBBIE PENN SAYS:

"THE BEST CAKE MAKER USES QUAKER"

Quaker cane sugar

SHOP AND SAVE DURING SASLOW'S SENSATIONAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

COOK BETTER! EAT BETTER! PAY LESS MONEY!

EXTRA-HEAVY ALUMINUM WATERLESS COOKWARE

COMPLETE COOKWARE OUTFIT ON SALE AT THIS SMASHING LOW PRICE

\$9.95 (previously priced up to \$22.95) You get it all for only **50¢ A WEEK**

\$1.00 HOLDS IT! LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 EVANS ST.

THE HOME OF BETTER FOOD BUYS

GOOD BABY BEEF! GRADE "A"

STEAK 79¢ Lb. Sirloin T-Bone Round

FRYERS 27¢ Lb.

MEATY

BACKBONE 3 lbs. 29¢

SEALTEST PURE HONEY BISCUIT

ICE MILK 1/2 gal. 49¢

LARD 4 lb. 49¢ ctn.

FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.98 And 5 lb. Bag FREE

OLD MANSION SOUTHERN PRIDE CORN LUZIANNE

TEA 1/4 lb. 39¢ "TEA GLASS FREE"

MEAL 5 lb. 29¢ bag

COFFEE 1 lb. 55¢ bag

GOLDEN RIPE FRESH GREEN

BANANAS 3 lbs. 29¢

CABBAGE 4 lbs. 19¢

FREE! TIDE 27¢ Regular Size Pkg.

One Gallon Jar Full Of **\$1.00 BILLS**

BE SURE TO REGISTER AT OUR STORE IF YOU ARE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE — DRAWING 7 P.M. SATURDAY

FREE PRIZES AND GOOD MUSIC ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DOT AND JEAN'S Super Market

1206 NORTH GREENE STREET OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Oil Industry Marks 100th Anniversary

TITUSVILLE, Pa (AP) — The second great oil rush was on today in Titusville—only this time the oil ran low and the sentiment high. This was the 100th birthday of the age of oil. A week-long centennial celebration had swelled this northwestern Pennsylvania city's normal population of 9,000 to nearly 35,000.

The flow of oil in this old field is down to a trickle, but Titusville residents know that the place of their city in the history of oil will always be secure. The birthday party carries on through Saturday, but this was the big day of speech-making and ceremony.

Among the dignitaries on the program were Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, Pennsylvania Governor David L. Lawrence and Gen. Ernest O. Thompson of the oil-regulating Texas Railroad Commission.

Table listing names and addresses for the CHICOD TOWNSHIP-WHITE and GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP-WHITE sections.

NOTICE OF SALE FOR TAXES

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

This 6th day of August, 1959. R. S. MOYE Pitt County Tax Collector

Table listing names and addresses for ARTHUR TOWNSHIP-WHITE, COLORED, BETHEL TOWNSHIP-WHITE, and CAROLINA TOWNSHIP-WHITE sections.

Table listing names and addresses for GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP-WHITE section.

Table listing names and addresses for BELVOIR TOWNSHIP-WHITE section.

Advertisement for SASLOW'S JEWELERS, featuring diamond rings and promotional text like 'The Finest Gift For Her DIAMONDS' and 'Layaway NOW for CHRISTMAS at SASLOW'S'.

Table listing names and addresses for WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DIST. WHITE section.

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Table listing names and addresses for WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP WHITE section.

Advertisement for OVERTON'S SUPER MARKET, listing various food items and prices such as 'Hens lb 29c', 'Turkey Hens lb 39c', 'Bacon lb 49c', 'Pork Chops lb 49c', 'Sausage lb 37c', 'Butter lb 69c', 'Salad Dressing qt 39c', 'Bananas lb 10c', 'Tomatoes 4 cans 49c', 'Napkins 3 boxes 39c'.

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Advertisement for OVERTON'S SUPER MARKET, listing various food items and prices such as 'Young Tender', 'Swift's 10 to 12 lb.', 'Overton's Asalons', 'Ballard or Pillsbury', 'Fresh Pascal', 'Del Monte 303 Can', 'Southern Dairies Autocrat', 'Hudson 80 Count'.



Savings

A
T

White's Stores

Friday and Saturday

CHILDREN'S SANFORIZED

COTTON SLIPS

With Built-Up Shoulder
Lace Trimmed Ruffle
Sizes 3 to 14 Years
Back To School Price . . .

2 for

\$1.00

CHILD'S 4-GORE

SLIPS

Of Sanforized Percale
Won't Shrink Out of Fit
Skirt Has Wide Eyelet
Trim Flounce
Sizes 3 to 14 Years
Back To School Price . . .

79¢

Girls' Sub-Teen

Sizes 3 to 14

SLIPS

4-Gore Straight Cut
Wash 'n Wear Cotton
Cotton Panel Front, Wide
Ruffled Embroidery
Trimmed Flounce

\$1.59

CHILD'S KNIT COTTON

PANTIES

Of Combed Cotton Yarn
Regular 25c Sellers
Sizes 2 to 12
Special Back To School . . .

5 prs.

\$1.00

CHILDREN'S RAYON

PANTIES

Fine Quality Tricot Knit
Rayons — Ass't Colors
Sizes 2 to 14 Years

5 prs.

\$1.00

CHILD'S RAYON & COTTON

KNIT PANTIES

Fine Soft Knit Panties
Full Cut, First Quality
Brief Style, Lace Trimmed
Legs — Color White
Sizes 2 to 14

3 for

\$1.00

1000 Yards

Remnants

New Fall

Cottons

25¢
YD.



Back To School
Gay Colorful Cotton
SCHOOL DRESSES

Stylish Plaid Cottons in
large selection of Styles,
Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

ONLY

\$1.99

& **\$2.99**

Warm, Comfortable
CAR COATS

With fur trimmed hood, Cotton
Sateen with Quilted Inner-Lining.
Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. for Back to
School.

\$3.99

GIRLS
Reversible
SUR-COAT

Solid Color Gabardine
on one side, Cotton
Plaid Poplin on other
side, Four Pockets.
Sizes 3 to 14. Back to
School Special.

\$1.99

Cardigan or Slip-Over
Orlon
SWEATERS



\$1.99
and
\$2.99

LADIES AND GIRLS
NEW FALL SKIRTS

Solid Colors or Novelty Patterns

\$1.99

GROWING GIRLS

White Tennis Oxfords

For
Gym **\$1.99**
Wear

Back To School Special
BOYS' DUNGAREES

Sizes
4 to 12

\$1.00

New Fall Flannel
BOYS' SLACKS

Some Wash 'N Wear
Sizes 6 to 18
Back To School Price

\$3.99

BIG BOYS
New Fall
SHOES

Oxfords — Loafers
New Patterns
SPECIAL

\$4.95
to
\$6.95

BACK TO SCHOOL CHILDREN'S

FOOTWEAR

- SADDLES
- STRAPS
- LOAFERS
- OXFORDS



Complete Selection

\$2.99 and \$3.99

Top Quality
BOYS' DUNGAREES

VAT DYED
Blue Denim
Double Knees
BACK TO
SCHOOL

\$1.69

Boys Long Sleeve Flannel Shirts
Large Assortment of Patterns
All Sizes 6 to 16. Special Only

97¢ each

All Boys Regular \$1.59 Short Sleeve Sport
Shirts. Reduced to Only

\$1.00

Boys Gabardine Lined Jackets
Navy, Charcoal and Brown
Sizes 6 to 16 Only

\$2.99

Back to School Note Book Binders. Only

29¢ up

Back To School Zipper Note Book Binders.
Only

\$1.00

Two Days only. Our Regular 49c
Loose Note Book Paper. Lined
SPECIAL

35¢ Package

For All Your School Supplies Go To White's
Stores For Your Best Values.

GROWING GIRLS'

Hand Sewn Loafers



First Choice
For School . . .
Back to School Price . . .

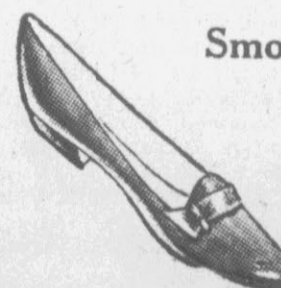
special **\$3.99** pair

New Fall Flats

SIZES 4 TO 10

Smooth Leather and Suedes

Back To School Price . . .



\$2.99 and \$3.99

Back To School
SAVINGS

White's Stores

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 27, 1959

Sports Scope

by Johnny Hudson



Charlie Bill Moye, a long-time fixture in sports of this area, will be stepping out of the picture this year. The former East Carolina College basketball star has given the coaching profession a whirl but will enter the administration side of the education system this fall.

Having served under Moye some while during my practice teaching this past winter, I would rank the likeable coach as one of the best in the country. He was faced with a rebuilding job when he came to Belvoir-Falkland and his work did not have time to show results in his short coaching stint there.

Promotes Program

He was a strong believer in a good basketball program was started in the lower grades and spent plenty of time working with the junior varsity program. Next year may show his results. The new coach will inherit a strong junior varsity outfit plus the return of one of the top men in the conference, Jerry Little.

Little, a sensation as a sophomore, fell off some last year but the red-head should come back into his own this fall. If he does, the Eagles could boast a strong outfit.

Charlie Bill takes over as principal in the Falkland Elementary School this fall and it will be a new adventure for him. He is a hard worker and a good organizer. He should fit well into the new job but no doubt his mind will often drift back to the sport that brought him fame and the coaching experiences which followed.

Married Players Present Problems

Coach Jack Boone got on a touchy subject the other night while discussing football. The problem of married men on a football squad entered the conversation. Since entering the coaching field, the ECC mentor has had his share of problems with married couples.

Although apparently "down" on married boys, Boone also cited that some of his best players had been married men. "It usually goes from one extreme to the other," said the Pirate coach.

Many schools turn potential football players down for this reason. The consensus of opinion concerning the married boy is the fact that his wife comes first and in football a player must be able to sacrifice everything for three months. Most wives fail to understand this and that is when the trouble starts.

Odds and Ends

Al Vaughn, All-Conference second-baseman for East Carolina the past two seasons, has been burning up the Tobacco State League this summer. Playing for Smithfield, Al was batting over .300 before leaving this week to take over the assistant coaching duties in Franklin, Virginia. . . . Playing in the same league with Vaughn was Pirate pitcher Johnny Ellen. The righthander has been the ace on the Garner staff this summer. . . . Ben Baker, another Pirate hurler who recently signed with the San Francisco Giants, is pitching with a team in Minnesota this summer. . . . Larry Crayton, the third ace of the Bucs "Big Three" staff this past spring has been pitching in South Dakota this summer and has a 6-4 record, including a no-hitter, according to last reports. . . . Ronnie Finch, Rose High fireballer last spring, continues to burn up the Beaufort County League as playoff time comes up. Finch has an 8-1 record this season and will probably get the starting assignment in the playoffs.

Pirates Hot In NL Race



NEW COACH . . . Dan Wooten will take over the coaching duties at Belvoir-Falkland this winter. Wooten is a native of Belvoir and a former player there.

Belvoir-Falkland Has New Cage Coach In '59

By JOHNNY HUDSON

When basketball season rolls around for the county conference this winter, Belvoir-Falkland will be one of the three county schools boasting a new head coach.

Taking over the helm at the consolidated school will be a young man without any coaching experience but with a love for his profession and a strong desire to learn the ropes and keep Belvoir-Falkland as a basketball stronghold in Pitt county.

Dan Wooten is the newcomer stepping in to succeed Charlie Bill Moye, who has moved on down the road to Falkland as principal of the elementary school. Wooten will be no stranger to Belvoir-Falkland fans and to the rest of the basketball-conscious rural schools in this area. He is a native of Belvoir and was a hardwood star there for four years, playing under the guidance of Ed Warren, present principal at the school, and J. T. Cobb, who is now teaching math.

Entering a county loop noted for a top brand of play in the winter sport, Wooten will become one of the youngest coaches in the county. Resembling a college football player with 195 pounds draped on his 6-3 frame, Wooten is only 23.

The young coach admits that it will be a hard road ahead. Besides playing at his prep alma mater, his only other playing experience came in a fast intramural league while attending East Carolina College.

He finished college at ECC in 1959, receiving a B.S. in social studies, and has just completed a six month stint in service under the Army Reserve plan.

"I plan to use a fast-breaking type of offense since we have no real big men," states Wooten in sizing up his 1959-60 prospects.

"I will probably experiment a lot until we come up with the right combination. I know some of the boys that will be returning

but as a whole, I'm not familiar with the style of play of most of them.

"I have seen Jerry Little in action and think that he is one of the best in the conference. I have heard about some of the other boys but won't know until we open practice in October."

The new coach will be in full charge of the athletic setup and will have no assistants. He will also direct the baseball forces for which he feels better qualified. His experience in the diamond sport includes semi-pro ball, coaching in the Little League, and aiding in a junior varsity program.

Wooten, who will continue to reside in Belvoir, is single and chooses golf as his favorite recreational activity. Although young at this game too, he has already broken into the 90's.

Bucs Nip Pace-Setting Giants With Rally

Pittsburgh's persistent Pirates, still fourth, seven games behind with 26 to play, suddenly have cut themselves in on that National League pennant scrap as the hottest club in the race.

They've won 12 of their last 15. They ran up an 8-3 record against the clubs they have to beat — San Francisco, Los Angeles and Milwaukee by jolting the first-place Giants 5-4 in 10 innings Wednesday night.

Manager Danny Murtaugh called it "a helluva game to win." Shut out on two hits for eight innings by right-hander Jack Sanford, the Pirates pounded across four runs for a tie in the ninth, then beat reliever Stu Miller in the 10th on singles by Bob Skinner and Bill Mazerowski.

That trimmed the Giants' lead over idle, second-place Los Angeles to three games. St. Louis held Milwaukee in third place, four games back, by beating the Braves 5-2.

Chicago wrested fifth place from Cincinnati, beating the Reds 9-3 in the only other NL game.

In the American League, Cleveland cut Chicago's first place edge to one game, beating New York 5-4 while the White Sox lost 7-6 to Boston. Baltimore beat Kansas City 6-3, and Detroit defeated Washington 3-2.

The Pirates' hot rid of Sanford, who had a perfect game until the sixth, with singles by Skinner and Dick Groat and a double by Bob

Clemente in the ninth. Rocky Nelson then was safe on an error after Miller (7-7) relieved and the Bucs got their tie on a sacrifice fly by Smoky Burgess, a single by Don Hoak and Dick Stuart's double.

Ron Kline (9-13), put it away with a one-hit, shutout relief job in the 10th.

The Pirates, winning 17 of their 19 extra-inning games, also have taken three of four games from both Los Angeles and Milwaukee in the spurt. The Giants (7-7) and Dodgers (8-8) have played .500 ball during the Bucs' 12-3 span. Milwaukee is 8-9.

St. Louis junked its loss string at seven while barring the Braves from second place. Larry Jackson (11-12) did it, winning his third in a row from Milwaukee with a seven-hitter and seven strikeouts.

The Cardinals scored twice in the first against Carl Willey (5-7) on Stan Musial's two-out single and an error. Curt Flood hit his fourth homer for the Cards.

With Dave Hillman (6-9) shutting out the Reds on two hits in a six-inning relief job, the Cubs overhauled a 5-2 Cincinnati lead with three runs in the fifth, two on Irv Noren's double. They beat reliever Brooks Lawrence (7-11) with three in the seventh on doubles by Ernie Banks and Noren and a single by Al Dark. Frank Robinson hit his 32nd homer for the Reds.

Football Rules Often Confuse Average Fan

Editor's Note: In order to give football fans a more thorough look at some of the rules which apply in high school game, Otto Alford, an official in the North-eastern District, has volunteered to help us in going over some of the basic rules which the average fan might misinterpret.

THE KICK-OFF: Two basic rules to know: 1. A kick-off to start play at the beginning of a quarter or after a safety or a touchdown has been scored must travel at least 10 yards before the ball may be touched or recovered. This is a live ball and if recovered by the kicking team (after having gone the required 10 yards) it belongs to them. It is a penalty (if accepted) to touch or recover the ball before it has gone the 10 yards.

2. If the ball on a kick-off goes out of bounds, it is not a penalty, and another kick is not made. Instead, the ball is put in play where it goes out of bounds (if this spot is in front of the receiving teams 40), or it is brought up to the 40 (if it goes out beyond the 40). 3. A kick-off (or any kick) that goes into the end zone is an automatic touch back and there can be no return of the ball. It comes out to the 20 to be put into play.

THE OFFENSIVE FORMATION: Many violations occur during the process of getting a play under way. 1. The team with the ball must have at least seven (but may have as many as they wish up to 11) on the scrimmage line at the snap. The defense may have any number on the line. 2. Only one man may be in motion at a time. If two are moving—even if they are moving parallel

with the line or away from the line—this constitutes a violation. 3. The interior linemen (tackle to tackle), after having come to a three point stance (this is with hand on both hands on the ground in a ready for play stance immediately before the snap), may not move a foot or hand—if they do a false start shall be ruled.

4. There must be a one-count interval from the time the last man moves until the ball is snapped. This does not apply to the one man who is legally in motion.

FUMBLE: This one act can get more officials and teams into trouble than they can get out of. 1. A fumble by definition is a loose ball that has been dropped after possession had been gained. 2. A fumble may be recovered and advanced by either the offense or the defense. 3. If a whistle blows during a fumbled ball and before anyone has recovered it, the ball belongs to the team that fumbled. Often a ball is fumbled as the runner comes in contact with the ground and his forward progress has been stopped. The whistle may actually sound after the ball gets loose, but it belongs to the fumbling team as the play was over when the forward progress was stopped. 4. A ball that is fumbled and goes out of bounds (even though it is touched last by the other team) belongs to the team that fumbled.

QUESTION: On a try for an extra point, the intended place kick holder kneels to receive snap for the kick and: (a) he catches the snap while on a knee and then advances; or (b) he muffs (never gets possession) the snap and then a teammate recovers and advances.

Standings

Thursday Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Chicago 75 49 .605 —
Cleveland 75 51 .595 1
Baltimore 61 63 .492 14
Detroit 62 65 .488 14½
New York 62 65 .488 14½
Kansas City 59 67 .468 17
St. Louis 58 68 .460 18
Washington 51 75 .405 25

Thursday Schedule Boston at Chicago Only game scheduled

Wednesday Results Detroit 3, Washington 2 Boston 7, Chicago 6 Cleveland 5, New York 4 Baltimore 6, Kansas City 3

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

National League W. L. Pct. G.B.

San Francisco 72 54 .571 —
Los Angeles 70 58 .547 3
Milwaukee 68 58 .540 4
Pittsburgh 66 62 .516 7
Chicago 61 64 .488 10½
Cincinnati 61 66 .480 11½
St. Louis 58 71 .450 15½
Philadelphia 52 75 .409 20½

Thursday Schedule Chicago at Cincinnati (N) Milwaukee at St. Louis San Francisco at Philadelphia (2)

Only games scheduled Wednesday Results Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 4 (10 innings) Chicago 9, Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 2 Only games scheduled

Friday Schedule Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N) Cincinnati at St. Louis (N) San Francisco at Los Angeles (N) Milwaukee at Chicago

Softball Game Slated Friday

Coffman's softball team, composed of players on various clubs in the Greenville Industrial Softball League which just recently completed their season, will play host to a softball outfit from Washington tomorrow night at Guy Smith Stadium.

The game, sponsored by Brownie Tripp's Service Station, will begin at 7:30 and there will be no charge for spectators.

Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Louisville — Luis Rodriguez, 147, Cuba, outpointed Rudell Stutch, 145, Louisville, 10.

Football Offers A Form Of Democracy

Heart and Soul of Football

By Coach Jack Boone

In football there is no learning to hold back, no feeling that to strive beyond the average is wrong. Sports teach an appreciation of excellence. Football is not satisfied with the average man. Football seeks the through-bred.

of the champion. When you call on a thorough-bred, he gives you all he has. When you call on a jack ass, he kicks. Of course, we know that everyone can not be a champion, but by having tried to be one, we will be able to bring out the best within us. Everyone can not win. Approximately half of the teams must lose. There is no disgrace or stigma attached to defeat if that defeat is used as a stepping stone upon which to build a future victory. In football, we should be taught to win if we can and lose if we must. All of us love a winner and it should be so. The player should feel a burning sensation deep within that hurts to lose.

Football is a factor that should test and temper a boy for the serious battle of later life. Any boy who has had as much as four years of training under a sound, wholesome leader is not living up to the fullest possibilities of his training if he is not a leader in whatever events that life may find him.

Most coaches feel there is not a laboratory more richly endowed with the opportunity for teaching democracy than on the football field. In fact, high precision team sports such as football seldom thrive under any other form of

government than a democracy. To see different groups of boys blended into one strong unit, the team, is most rewarding to a coach. He sees them laugh together, plan together. I am sure that all of this makes for a wholesome democratic learning process. Is it any wonder that these boys often think back to those golden days as a football player?

In football, skills, techniques, and strategy may be forgotten as the years pass on, but the heart and soul is always there.

Corcoran Named For Golf Honor

GREENSBORO (AP) — George Corcoran, Greensboro Country Club golfer, has been named sectional golfer of the year by the Carolinas Section of the Professional Golfers Assn.

Corcoran was pro at Starmount Forest Country Club here for 15 years before he became pro at Greensboro Country Club in 1945.

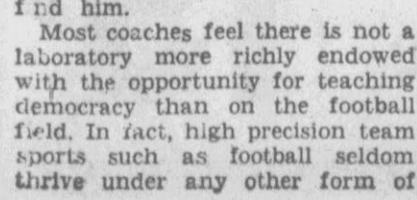
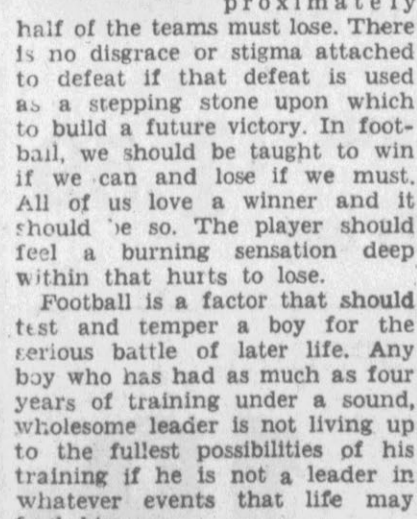
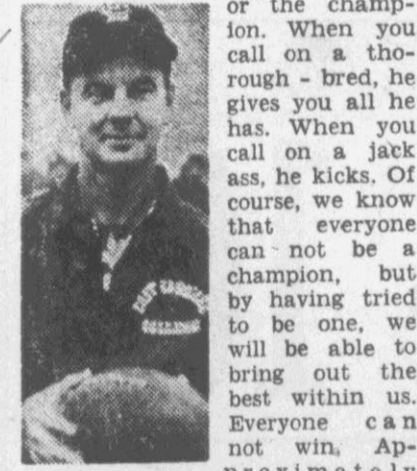
The selection of Corcoran was announced Wednesday. He will be one of the sectional candidates for national golf professional of the year, to be chosen later this year.

Corcoran was president of the Carolinas PGA section from 1942 to 1947, and served two years as a national PGA vice president.

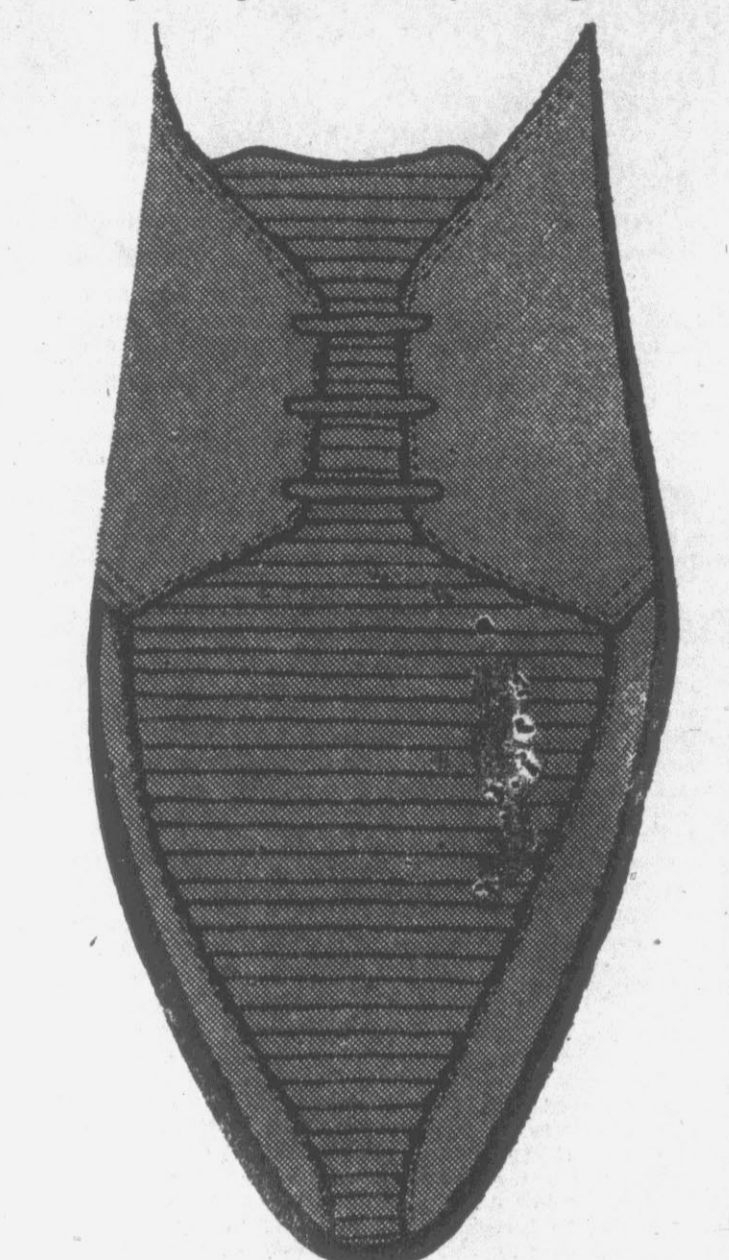
Yesterday's Stars

Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hitting — Rocky Colavito, Indians, moved Cleveland within one game of first place with an eighth-inning, tie-breaking home run that beat the Yankees 5-4.

Pitching — Dave Hillman, Cubs, shut out the Reds over the last six innings with a two-hit relief performance for a 9-5 victory.

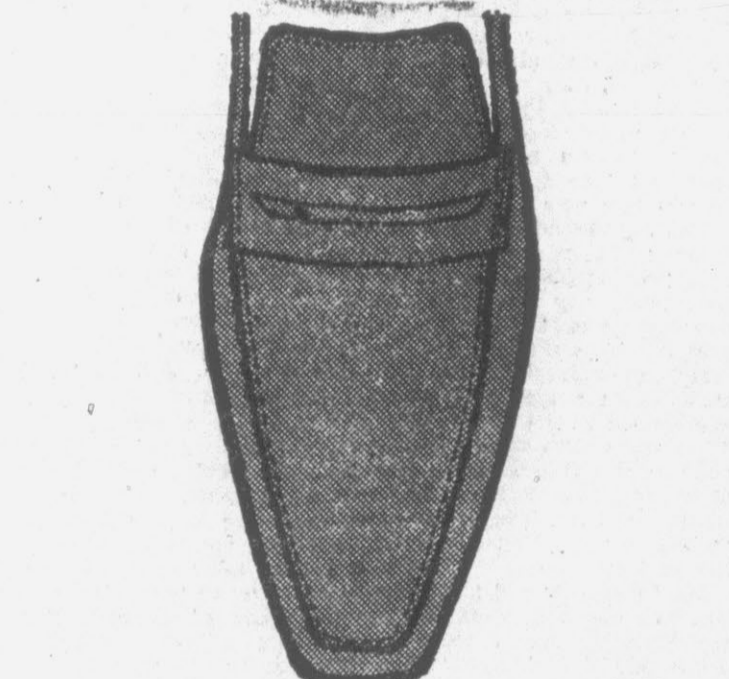


AS A NEW PENCIL for young lads to post-grads

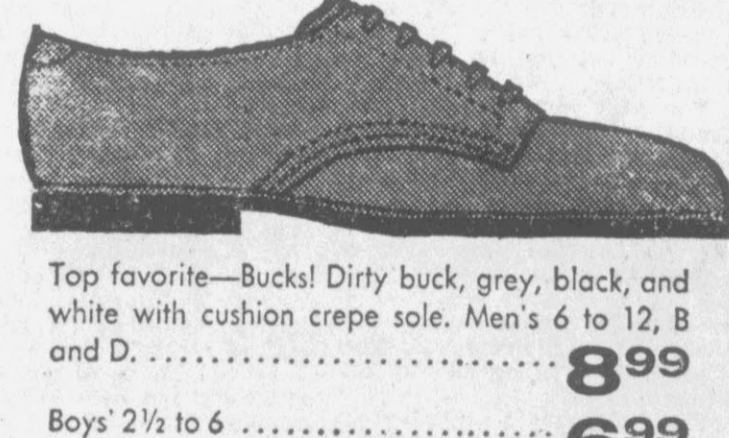


699 boys' sizes 2½ to 6, B & D

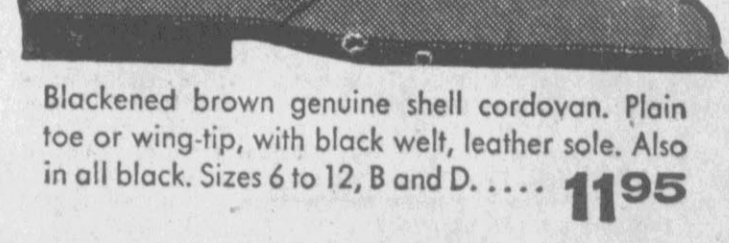
The All-American theme for Fall '59: B & B—Brown and-Black! Boys' pillow-vamp blucher in brown with black Goodyear welt and composition sole, or all black. Similar style Men's 6 to 12, B and D 899



B & B soft-grain leather moccasin with the new Italian square toe, leather sole and heel. Brown and-black or all black. 6 to 12, B and D. 899



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Pan-American Games Start At Soldier Field Today

More Than A Good Distance-Runner



TRACK STAR—Wayne Bishop, left, is shown above receiving one of the many trophies that he copped during a four-year span at Carolina. The Greenville native won fame throughout the nation for his track ability. He will enter the Marine Corps in September.

(This article is reprinted with the permission of "Track and Field News").

By DAVIS JONES
Your name is Wayne Bishop. You were the defending champion and record-holder in the Atlantic Coast Conference two-mile run, but now you are writhing in pain on your back in a brightly-lighted dressing room, trainers trying to cease the muscular spasms in your injured right knee.

You vaguely hear the announcer outside saying to the crowd, "The two-mile winner . . . Jerry Nourse, from Duke, Time, 9:2." Your record holds, but you don't really care. You don't care about records, only about winning.

You feel someone holding your wrist. You open your eyes and see a boy standing beside you. He is wearing a sweaty yellow shirt with Wake Forest written across the front.

"I'm sorry, Wayne," he says. "I didn't hear you coming until you were right behind me. If I had only stayed put, I wouldn't have tripped you. It's the worst thing that ever happened to me."

You detect the boy's misty eyes and sincere concern. You smile and tell him to forget it. But as the boy leaves, you can tell he won't forget it. For all he can think is that he tripped you on that last lap, when he was a whole lap behind. He knows he kept you from winning your fourth consecutive conference championship, and from setting a new record.

Your coach wipes the sweat from your face. He wipes the blood from your hands where you had gripped the edges of the wooden table so tight that they cut. You have often said that you are used to the pain of your knee injury, but you know inside that you will never get used to it.

Your knee has relaxed now. The shot has taken effect. You begin to relax all over.

Jerry Nourse, the winner, comes in. He doesn't look like a winner. He hands you his trophy. "You deserve it," he says. "I don't like to win this way."

You are touched by his thoughtfulness. "Thank you, Jerry," you say, "but trophies do not mean that much any more. You broke the tape, and this is what they give the trophy for."

He understands. The trainer comes with a stretcher, and you are carried to the ambulance. The Maryland Coach runs over, grabs your hand. "This is the most regrettable incident I have seen in track," he says. You feel honored by his concern. You are put into the ambulance.

Most people would give up now. But you don't. A week later you are training again, with a big brace taped from your calf to your thigh. A hard workout hurts your knee, but you have to work hard. You want to run in the National Collegiate Meet in Colorado.

But you do not have enough time. Your knee does not respond to treatment. Three days before the Nationals you tell your coach you had better not go. It is your decision, but you do what you think is best.

You pack your bags and leave Chapel Hill. Your leaving is typical of your career. It is non-dramatic, quiet, without publicity. Your college career has ended. Another phase of life is marked off. And another phase, duty as an officer in the Marine Corps, starts in September. You go home to Greenville for the summer with the object of building your knee stronger by running and weight-lifting.

You feel you are several years away from reaching your potential. There are still goals to conquer, and like all your other goals, you will eventually conquer them.

Thus would be the last chapter of the college career of Wayne Bishop written. This last chapter is one of the sad ones, but the complete book is a story of achievement and fortitude.

His athletic career in track and cross-country was as outstanding as any in the history of the University. Yet his natural ability was so negligible that his coach once remarked, "That boy amazes me. Half the campus can outrun him,—the indoor and outdoor two-mile runs, and the four-mile cross-country mark. He has established cross-country records on nearly every course he has run. And his most prized accomplishment is the fact that he never lost a cross-country race in his career. He won all twenty-three that he entered.

but he's one of the very best in America."

Bishop owns three ACC records. Twice he was named the Outstanding Performer at the VMI Relays, the biggest indoor track meet in the South. He set two records there last winter.

His list of track achievements go on and on. But it is off the track that he attained his most lasting fame among his fellow students at Carolina. His was notable for achievements outside the political field.

He was the only freshman ever to serve as sports editor of the Daily Tar Heel. He was the only student ever to serve two terms as President of the Carolina Athletic Association. He served two years on the Athletic Council as one of the three student representatives.

His fellow athletes elected him President of the Monogram Club. He is credited for rejuvenating a precedent-stagnant Men's Honor Council, changing it from a punitive to rehabilitative council.

His teammates unanimously elected him captain of the cross-country team, and he was picked as captain of the track team over fellow All-American Dave Scurlock.

His abstention from politics did not keep him from receiving campus recognition. As a junior he was tapped into all three men's honorary societies—The Order of the Golden Fleece, The Order of the Holy Grail, and the Order of the Old Well. Only a mere handful of students have ever been tapped into all three societies in their junior year.

The element that marks him in friendship and fellowship is the trait that so few possess—humbleness. And it seemed the more publicity he received, the more humble he became.

Such a career should well be acclaimed. But the achievements alone are not the cause of this article, but rather the conditions under which these achievements were attained.

Wayne had two handicaps. One was a lack of extreme ability, and the other was an injured knee that could not be repaired. He overruled the first handicap by sheer work and determination, but the second shackled him time and again. But he never let it master him.

He was never able to start a race with confidence that his knee might hold up all the way. Any slight bump, or tripping would send the knee out of place and Bishop sprawling in pain.

But after each incident he always came back. Once he got off crutches at noon to run Maryland's great Burr Grim right down to the wire in one of the ACC's classic duels of all time. He was on crutches the next day.

Last October a knee operation sidelined him for four weeks. He practiced five days and entered the ACC Championship Meet. Without him Carolina had no hope of being in the top six teams, but if Bishop could somehow place in the top ten, they could finish higher. He willingly risked his prized unbeaten record for the sake of his teammates.

His coach, fearing that he would be unable to finish the race, told him to stay around tenth place for the first two miles, and if he could, to move up at that point.

His competition was rival Billy Latham of South Carolina, and Frank Colavito of Maryland, both undefeated during the season because of Bishop's absence. Bishop abandoned his usual pace-setting tactics and ran back in the pack, according to the coaches' wishes.

After two of the four miles he was in eighth place, fifty yards back of his arch-rival, Latham. Here he began to slowly move up. He caught the leaders at the 3-mile mark as Colavito dropped off the pace. It was Bishop and Latham, side by side for the last mile. Latham usually had the stronger finish, and waited this time for Bishop to make his move.

With eighty yards to go, Bishop cut loose ferociously with his sprint, leaving the bewildered Latham twenty-five yards behind at the finish. It was a new conference record, a full minute under the old record.

But to Bishop it was more. It was the conquering of a rival, and the conquering of a challenge. In his words: "For the first time I was able to push myself past the limits of my ability. The only way to do that is to completely ignore fatigue and pain. When that is done, a man has conquered his most powerful physical force, and

has proven he is master of himself."

That is an education in itself . . . and too few people ever learn to master either pain or themselves.

It is regrettable that his career did not end on a note as happy as this. But he was not essentially a headline seeker.

He seemed not unhappy as he packed his belongings last month for Greenville, rather than for Colorado and the Nationals.

"When you have a bad knee," he philosophized, "you must expect such things to happen. I feel myself most fortunate, considering the degree to which my knee was injured. I have no regrets at all, except that the four years were much too fast. And since I took all my final exams on time for a change, my grades came out pretty well."

"How'd you do?" we asked. "Aw," he grinned sheepishly. "Four A's and a B." "Pretty well! All that and humility, too."

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By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The largest international spectacle in United States' history starts today as the third Pan-American Games are touched off with breath-taking pageantry in mammoth Soldier Field.

The opening day ceremonies, beginning at 1:30 p.m. EST, officially start the games which, as a sort of junior Olympic Games, follow up similar shows at Buenos Aires in 1951 and at Mexico City in 1955.

This is a widespread athletic carnival in which the United States is expected to make a run-away of most major events in the 20-sport competition.

A continuing heat wave, with 90 degree temperatures, was predicted for the opening ceremonies in which 2,152 athletes from 24 nations will parade before 70,000 in Soldier Field on Chicago's Lake Michigan front.

The actual competition begins Friday in track and field, baseball, basketball, fencing, soccer football, tennis, volleyball, weight-lifting, and yachting.

The opening highlights include a 24-gun salute to the visiting athletes; a welcoming speech by Dr. Milton Eisenhower; Mayor Daley's proclamation opening the games; and the arrival of the Pan-American torch and release of 5,000 doves, symbolizing peace and friendship among Pan-American nations.

Mexico, the 1955 host, was to lead the parade of athletes with 19 men and 34 women.

Following in alphabetical order were to be: Argentina (111-3); Bahamas (9); Bermuda (10); Brazil (184-40); British Guiana (19); Canada (135-40); Chile (79-16); Costa Rica (48); Cuba (125-15); Dominican Republic (46); Ecuador (28-1); El Salvador (25-5); Guatemala (29); Haiti (37); Mexico (191-34); Netherlands Antilles (14-2); Nicaragua (21); Panama (17-6); Peru (51-25); Puerto Rico (138-16); Uruguay (67-2); Venezuela (118-9); West Indies Federation (47-1); and USA (323-83).

Following Mayor Daley's speech proclaiming the games officially open, Ronald Rodriguez, 16-year-old Explorer Scout from Chicago was to trot onto the Soldier Field track, bearing the Pan-Am torch.

On this, the final lap of the Scout-carrying light from Mexico City, an electronic impulse will ignite a huge torch above the scoreboard.

The 5,000 doves then will be released and huge Pan-American and Olympic banners will be strung up.

George Worth of New York Jack Kelly, the sculling champion City, a championship fencer, will brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, unable to make the opening Pan-American oath. He replaces in day in time.

The United States colors, during this ceremony, will be carried by Ray Norton, sprint star from San Jose State College.

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Tree-Shaded Streets Really Impress Out-Of-States

Senator Johnson Backs Stand For Khrushchev Visit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Americans must—and will—stand behind President Eisenhower in making the visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev serve the nation's best interest, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) told the American Legion National convention today.

"I have no fears that Mr. Khrushchev can contaminate the American people," the Senate majority leader said. "We can take a stride the best brainwashing he can offer. Our problem is to see to it that Khrushchev will have a true picture of our country, a true picture of our people and our purpose."

Johnson spoke as Legion delegates prepared to vote on foreign relations resolutions, some reportedly aimed at condemning the Khrushchev visit and calling for a tougher stand against the Soviets in the cold war.

Legionnaires have remained critical of the Khrushchev tour even after a talk in support of it before the convention Tuesday by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

In his prepared text, Johnson said this country could gain by opening Khrushchev's eyes to its progress because "we have no fear of the truth."

But he warned that the Soviet leader might "like to make a deal with a marked deck."

"He probably would like to divide the world into two spheres of influence with a nice, big slice marked out for the Soviet Union," Johnson said. "But the American people are not going to make such a deal. We do not believe in a world divided into spheres. We believe in a world where people have a freedom of choice."

"And so long as there is a Soviet sphere of influence which includes Hungary, Poland, East Germany and other satellites no one can say that this is a world of free choice."

AFL-CIO President George Meany, another speaker, echoed Johnson's "Shal" Soviet-American problems cannot be dissolved with Khrushchev's visit.

Park That Pony On Short Rein

LANDER, Wyo. (AP)—Podnah, when you park your horse in Lander you'll have to use a short rein.

Shannon Higdon, 11, tied her horse to a parking meter and deposited the necessary nickel. When she returned her horse was gone.

Lander police had confiscated the animal on two counts. Police Chief Eddie Griff said the horse was violating the law by walking on the sidewalk and it was taking up two parking places.

He let Shannon off with a warning.

By PENN GRAY
Staff Writer, The Robesonian
Written For The Associated Press
LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—You can't see the towns for the trees, and it sure looks cool down there.

Eastern North Carolina tends to take its summertime shade for granted, and some of the towns are just a little vain about it. They should be. But it's the boys up stairs in the airplanes who really get some idea of the beauty of residential areas of eastern Carolina towns and cities, particularly in the good old summertime when the oaks and the elms are in full leaf.

Even the business districts of the smaller communities are hidden from the air, and a pilot can only guess at the town's area—guess by the number and location of the suburban shopping centers which are in the clear, or by the farm areas around. And some of the newest row house areas on the perimeters were bulldozed bare, but, by and large, if a fellow didn't know better he'd think there was only an occasional estate - home showing among the trees.

The effect is partly an illusion, but only partly. If he looked down through a hole in the floor the man in the plane would see more homes, but even at a slight angle he can't pick them out from the spreading limbs.

It's cool down there, relatively speaking, and if they stop to think the landlubbers know it. But they don't often think: summer shade just comes natural to Eastern North Carolina, and rare is the town which doesn't just take for granted the old, old trees whose limbs meet over every old street in a green, shady tunnel.

They planned it that way, and the streets named Elm and Chestnut come by the dozens.

In Lumberton, for instance, the thoroughfares in the "old town" are all named for shade. Most trees are elm and oak and pine, but the names include Chestnut, Walnut, Sycamore, Cedar, Willow and Cherry, too.

The trees in the towns didn't just happen. Only the pine is evergreen in these shady Carolina towns, and the pine only appears in new housing areas where they were carefully left when new streets were cut and new lots cleared. The elms and the oaks were planted two generations ago for shade in summer and for sun in winter—and they do a top-notch job. Lawns cool an area and lawns and trees don't mix too well, but the old timers preferred raking leaves to cutting grass.

The elms and the oaks are useful as well as ornamental, and in their shadow are the ornamentals by and large, if a fellow didn't know better he'd think there was only an occasional estate - home showing among the trees.

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The Yankee almost had him here, but he got it—crepe myrtle! That Ohioan didn't know much, but he knew what he liked—trees, Southern style.

One day in Washington this summer, in the shade of an oak, a tourist from Ohio and a Carolinian struck up a conversation. It started when the midwestern immigrant glimpsed the Washington monument and asked, "Now, what is that?"

The Tar Heel's enunciation placed him for the man from the wild and woolly who had another question to ask: "What is that tree, all over the South, which has a red bloom like a lilac?"

That Ohioan didn't know much, but he knew what he liked—trees, Southern style.

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By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
NEW YORK (AP) — For those unacquainted with the method players employ to unwind after a rehearsal, an interview with Jason Robards Jr. can be an unsettling experience.

The interview was held — or almost held — at a period-piece tavern just off the Bowery where the floor is covered with sawdust and the corned beef chef greets favorite guests with a triumphant flourish on a battered cavalry bugle.

In plaid shirt, dungarees and long flowing beard left over from his Boston triumph in "Macbeth," Robards seemed as much a part of the neighborhood as any of the grizzled natives. Actually he had just left a rehearsal of "People Kill People Sometimes," the first in a series of Sunday Showcase dramas that constitute NBC's newest weapon in the rating wars with Ed Sullivan and Maverick.

An easy-going type who would sooner converse with cab drivers than critics, Robards has the innate humanitarianism of a guy who has been broke in the past, expects to be broke again and doesn't let it worry him.

As a very favorite guest at the tavern, he not only got the bugle welcome but also was permitted to hear all the chef's latest jokes as fast as memory supplied them, which was roughly every three minutes.

"This is one place where I can really relax," Robards confided at

top volume.

Despite the inner serenity he achieves in the midst of noontime confusion, Robards likes to have the audience quiet as a classroom at exam time when he is acting. During the successful run of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and last season's "The Disenchanted," he frequently sent an usher into the house to silence whisperers and sometimes went so far as to refund their money out of his own pocket.

"One night it cost me \$313.80 to get rid of a pair who keep talking all through the first act. Maybe that's being temperamental but I don't think the offenders are being fair to either the actors or the audience."

"They say Maria Schell and director John Frankenheimer are supposed to be temperamental. I worked with them in the TV version of 'For Whom the Bells Toll' and found them very easy to get along with. They're not temperamental. They just want to do the best possible job and won't put up with any nonsense."

Frankenheimer, by the way, is directing "People Kill People Sometimes," which concerns a wife's reaction to her husband's announcement that their marriage is washed up. Geraldine Page, like Robards one of the finest young stars in the country, plays the wife.

Noisy Hideaway Helps To Relax Star Jason Robards

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
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Reports He Has Been AWOL For Past 40 Years

KNOB NOSTER, Mo. (AP) — Homer M. O'Dell, 66, Brookfield, Mo., says he has been AWOL from the Army nearly 40 years.

He told his story at Whiteman Air Force Base Tuesday. Base officers sent him home and told him to come back later for a report on his status.

O'Dell said he hopes to get his record straightened out so he can qualify for a World War I pension.

Here is his story: He received an honorable discharge after serving from May 1914 to April 1919, then enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

Stationed at El Paso, Tex., he was denied a 10-day pass for a trip home to Red Oak, Iowa, where a younger brother, Roy, was dying.

O'Dell went home anyway and never returned to service.

MINOR OPERATION
FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — When 3-year-old Ricky Loy got his finger caught in the end gate of a truck, his parents had to take both the boy and the truck to a hospital to get them separated.

Luckily it was only a toy truck, and a pair of pliers did the job.

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BEST STYLING—It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

BEST BRAKES—In competitive tests of repeated stops from highway speeds, conducted by NASCAR**, Chevy outstopped both of the "other two." Naturally—Chevy brakes with bonded linings are far larger, built to lengthen brake life by up to 66%.

BEST TRADE-IN—Look at the record—the used car prices in any N.A.D.A. Guide Book. You'll find that Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

BEST ENGINE—Chevrolet engines have long won expert praise and, just recently, Chevrolet received the

NASCAR Outstanding Achievement award for "the creation and continuing development of America's most efficient, V-type engines."

BEST ROOM—Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.I. make this abundantly clear. Chevy front seat hip room, for instance, is as much as 5.9 inches wider than in comparable cars.

BEST RIDE—MOTOR TREND magazine names Chevy "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." But this is one Chevy feature you really should discover for yourself, at your Chevrolet dealer's. Stop by soon!

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Industry Digs Up New Marvels To Fit Needs

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Industry conceals new marvels to fit certain production needs. And sooner than you'd think, someone is making consumer goods out of them.

Once factories or military establishments enjoyed inventions for years before they showed up at the corner store. The time lag is shrinking fast now.

Look at what they're cooking up for the new man-made satellites — a really tiny automatic camera, a book-size tape recorder, a powerful electric battery the size of a pack of cards, a pint-sized radio transmitter more dependable than the roomful of apparatus Marconi used for the first wireless message.

Scientists are designing them and manufacturers are making them for nonconsumer uses. At the moment you can't buy them. But it's unlikely to be very long before you can get, at the store, smaller tape recorders, cameras, radios, batteries and so on.

Turning industry's own gadgets into consumer items was a time in coming.

Examples: Circuit breakers were used by industry for 40 years before they found their way into ordinary homes. Electrical refrigeration was used in packing houses long before it became a staple of American kitchens. Power tools, used for many years in industry, hit the home with the do-it-yourself movement after World War II.

Less time was taken for Willis Carrier to move from controlling humidity and temperature in printing and other industrial plants into the consumer field with air conditioners.

Du Pont brought out nylon tire cord in World War II to produce tough tires for heavy bombers. Today it competes with rayon for use in civilian tires. Du Pont's neoprene was compounded solely for corrosion-resistant coatings for tanks, pipes and steel girders. Now it's a roofing material for consumers.

Sun Chemical now produces a heavy-duty caulking compound called Vulcatex for the home handyman but originated it for industrial buildings. Out of a plastic resin used for the transparent nose sections of bombing planes, Philip Carey Manufacturing Co. now makes a binder for a new kind of sidewall shingle for homes.

Republic Steel says the industrial quality galvanized woven wire it originally made for factories caught on with farmers.

Curtiss-Wright is experimenting with a wheel-less vehicle that lifts itself off the ground by creating a cushion of air, using the same means to go forward or backward. It's aimed at such fields as offshore oil prospecting, forest pa-

trolling, mining and farming. But who knows when it might be tried out for consumers?

Custer Rides In Nightly Drama

MANDAN, N. D. (AP)—Lt. Col. George A. Custer rides again nightly, although wiped out by Indians with his command on the Little Big Horn in Montana Territory in 1876.

Mandan, six miles west of Bismarck, North Dakota's capital, has joined in a community effort in the presentation of "Trail West," the story of fiery George Custer's final days in command of Ft. Abraham Lincoln five miles south of here.

In the new tradition of outdoor historical drama, as opposed to historical pageantry, Custer quarrels with his army superiors, rules his community with an iron hand, then with his cavalrymen rides off to keep his date with destiny and the Sioux.

Custer is played by Dick Wicklund, 26, of Moorhead, Minn., graduate student of drama at North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo.

Sitting Bull, who led the Sioux in an uprising in resentment against white man's extinction of the buffalo, is played by Carl Whitman Jr., 46, of Parshall, N. D., an accountant and rancher of Indian ancestry.

"Trail West," presented at an amphitheater at Ft. Lincoln State Park, near the site of the original fort where Custer was stationed in the middle 70s, is North Dakota's second outdoor historical drama.

"Old Four Eyes," based on Theodore Roosevelt's adventures as a rancher in the North Dakota badlands in the 1880s, is being presented nightly throughout the summer, for a second season, at Burning Hills amphitheater near Medora, N. D.

STRAIGHT AND NARROW WOODGLEN, N. J. (AP)—Restaurant owner Karla Triska Piken, 38, is a woman who can say she got to where she is by walking the straight and narrow.

Mrs. Piken used to be a member of a high wire act in Europe.

A nickel-chromium-iron alloy, used in making hairsprings of watches, costs about \$50,000 a pound—100 times the cost of gold.



SPATIAL TOWER — It's not a rocket ready to roar into space but the tower of a new church at Gross-Velstedt, Germany. It's wood covered with plastic plates.

'Method' Actors Should Be Upset Over Connelly

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actors who fret about method and mood will be angry with playwright Marc Connelly. At 68, he's learning off his first big movie role and finds it darned easy.

"Heavens, yes," he exclaims. "A good actor is merely a good editor. He practices economy, learning that he can be more effective by doing just one tenth of the motions he could use. He edits out the unnecessary things."

"It's the same in painting. The beauty of a line is not in how much it contains, but how little."

Connelly, the author of "Green Pastures" and many other hit plays, is working for Josh Logan in "Tall Story." He portrays a college professor, the same role he created on Broadway.

Connelly's acting career started early but had a long interruption. "I started acting in my own plays at the age of 8 in my father's hotel in Pittsburgh," he said. "My father had been an actor and all the theatrical people stayed there."

His writing career took priority, first as a newspaperman, then as a dramatist. He did some acting in talkie shorts, performing in skills he had written for club shows.

he said. "I directed most of the plays, so I knew what I was doing."

His first important return to the theater was in a revival of "Our Town," which he played in New York and London right after the war. He has since made many TV appearances.

Connelly is a roundish, bald, bespectacled, grandfatherly type—sort of an intellectual Guy Kibbee. He could probably have a solid career as an actor in plays and films if he wanted it. He doesn't.

"I don't have the burning inner desire to act, as actors do," he said. "I have fun at it, but it isn't essential to my well-being."

Cranberry Rates Historical Note

PORT EDWARDS, Wis. (AP) — The Wood County Historical Society has erected Wisconsin's 93rd historical marker, noting the origins of the cranberry industry in the state.

The site, six miles west of here, marks the spot where S.N. Whitteley and Ralph Smith started production in 1870. Wisconsin now has some 4,000 acres of cranberry bogs operated by 150 growers.

Cozart's Super Market

<p>GELFAND'S SALAD</p> <p>Dressing</p> <p>Qt. MADE BY Kraft 39¢</p>	<p>SIGNAL SLICED</p> <p>BACON</p> <p>Lb. 39¢</p> <p>Pkg.</p>
<p>FROSTY ACRES FROZEN ORANGE</p> <p>JUICE</p> <p>5 6 oz. 99¢</p> <p>Cans</p>	<p>LUTER'S (FRESH PORK)</p> <p>Picnics</p> <p>4 - 6 lb. Avg.</p> <p>lb. 29¢</p>
<p>PILLSBURY and BALLARD</p> <p>Biscuits</p> <p>CAN EACH 9¢</p>	<p>MADE FROM SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF! GRADE "A"</p> <p>Hamburger</p> <p>2 lbs. for 79¢</p>
<p>SEALTEST</p> <p>Ice Milk</p> <p>CHOCOLATE VANILLA STRAWBERRY 1/2 Gal. 49¢</p>	<p>CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"</p> <p>Fryers</p> <p>WHOLE OR CUT</p> <p>lb. 29¢</p>
<p>NEW SWANSDOWN</p> <p>Cake Mix</p> <p>DEVILS FOOD YELLOW WHITE Pkg. 29¢</p>	<p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM WESTERN RIB</p> <p>STEW</p> <p>BONE-IN</p> <p>4 lbs. 89¢</p>
<p>GIANT SIZE INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE</p> <p>Coffee</p> <p>jar \$1.59</p>	<p>FIRST CUT FRESH LEAN PORK</p> <p>CHOPS</p> <p>lb. 49¢</p>
<p>GOLDEN RIPE</p> <p>BANANAS</p> <p>lb. 10¢</p>	<p>FOR BROILING: SWIFT'S PREMIUM BLADE</p> <p>STEAKS</p> <p>lb. 69¢</p>
<p>U.S. NO. 1 WHITE</p> <p>Potatoes</p> <p>10 lb. bag 39¢</p>	<p>LUTER'S BRAND COUNTRY</p> <p>HAMS</p> <p>LB. WHOLE 79¢</p> <p>8 - 12 lb. Avg.</p>
<p>KINGAN'S FRESH PORK</p> <p>Sausage</p> <p>Lb. Roll 29¢</p>	<p>FRESH PORK MEATY</p> <p>Spare Ribs</p> <p>lb. 49¢</p>

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OUR PRIDE SANDWICH BREAD	24-OZ. SIZE	23 ^c
ENRICHED OLD FASHION BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	16 ^c
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WATER SKIING--IT'S FUN!

The Long Beach Boat and Ski Club at Long Beach, Calif., is a group of families that enjoys flying over the waves — together.

But it's the youngsters who seem to be in the majority at the club as they gather there day after day to get instruction and pick up the finer points of water skiing.

"The club is a family deal," says Mrs. Aliene Williams, a club executive, whose daughter Martha Ann is one of the famed Long Beach baby water skiers. "We have monthly meetings. The kids dance and swim. Then there are weiner bakes, and races and trick skiing." The club numbers almost 100 members and they trek far and wide to get in their water ski thrills.

The children in the group are trained in such fancy water ski events as the slalom, where the skier crosses back and forth across the wake of the speedboat going around the buoys. This can be real tricky. Then they try jumping, flying through the air off a 5-foot ramp. For the smaller children there are always life jackets and extra precautions are taken when they ski.

Martha Ann Williams, the club's young celebrity, started skiing when she was 4. Now Martha is 12 and has already won 194 trophies.

The Long Beach ski youngsters are pictured here in action.



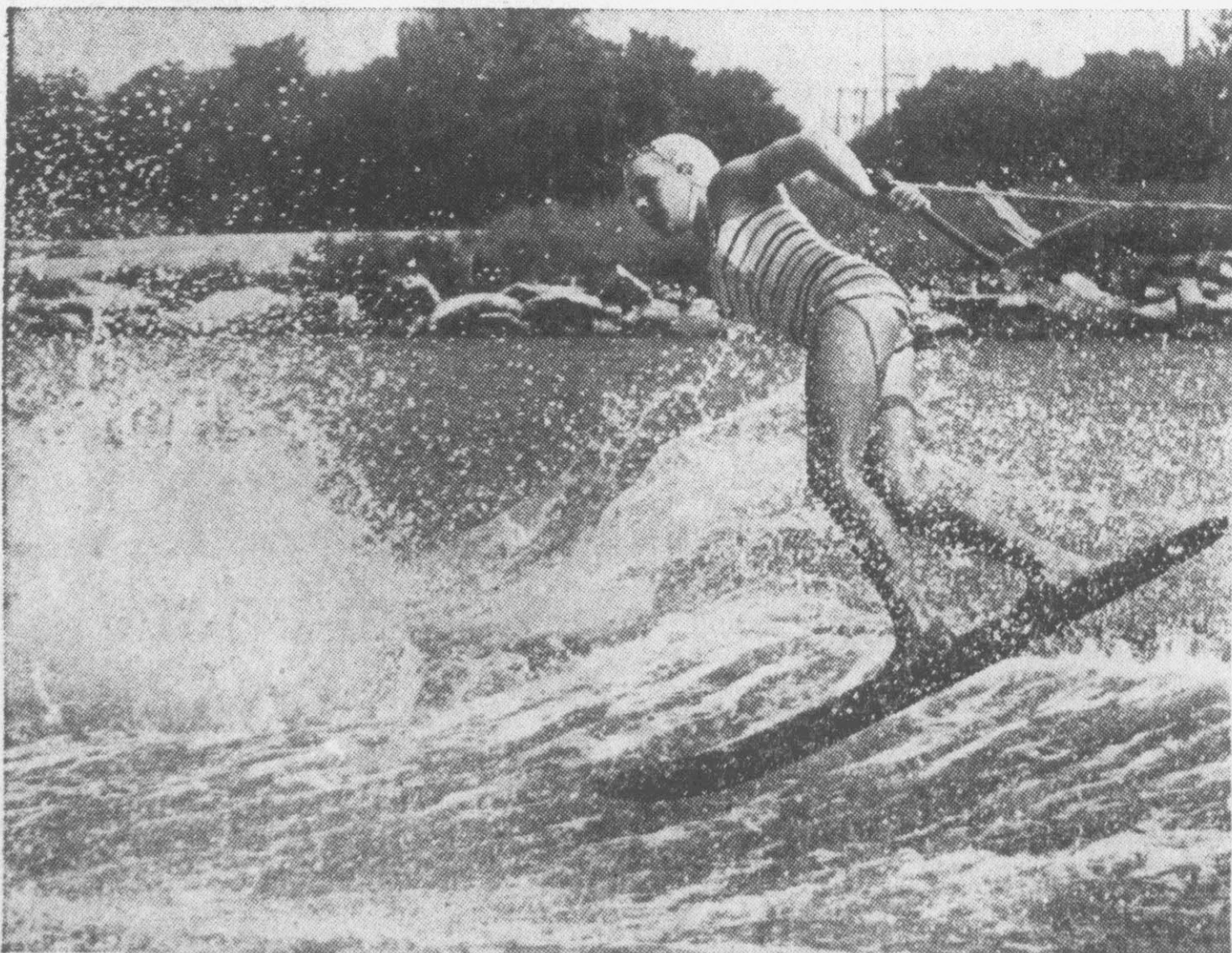
YOUNG ENTHUSIASTS: Mrs. Aliene Williams gets water ski class of youngsters lined up in preparation for going into water together. Tow ropes have to be same length.



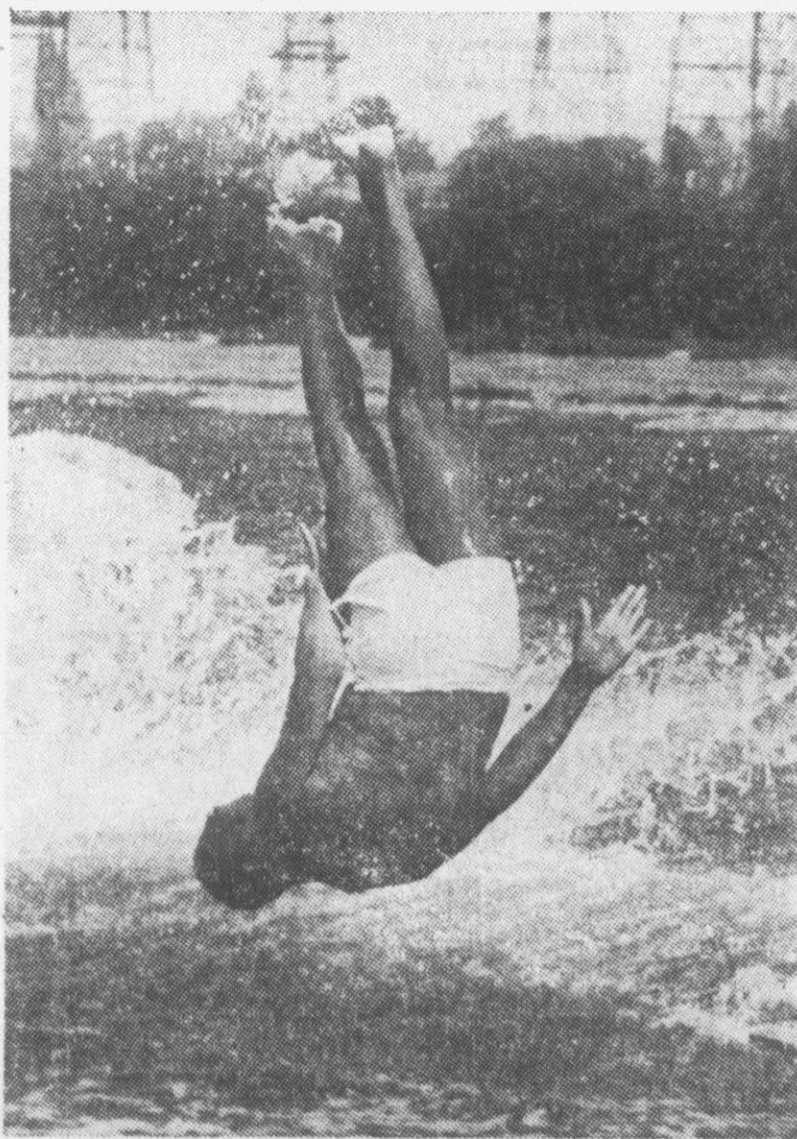
Mrs. Aliene Williams rides beside Sandra Pearson, 8, a beginner, showing her how it's done.



Skiers Martha Ann Williams, Karen Gordon, Mrs. Aliene Williams, Doug Kotlar and Ronnie Sholar demonstrate their skill.



Martha Ann Williams shows how to flip into a backward skiing position. She turns from a forward to backward position by jumping the wake. She's one of nation's best trick water skiers.



Into the drink. Young Doug Kotlar takes some spills while practicing wake jumps.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Ellis Bosworth



Names New Members East Carolina College Faculty

Larkins Sees No Use In Attempts To Oust Butler

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Democratic National Committee Chairman Larkins says he sees little point in Southern Democrats trying to oust National Chairman Paul Butler.

"We tried it before and we didn't get anywhere," John D. Larkins Jr. of Trenton said Wednesday. "In fact, the Southern states don't have enough power to do anything about it."

South Carolina Democratic National Committee Chairman Edgar A. Brown has said an attempt will be made to oust Butler when the executive committee meets in Washington next month.

The latest uproar among Southern Democrats over Butler was touched off with the announcement that Butler plans to ask the national committee to re-adopt the rule pledging state party organizations to support the party's national candidates.

Larkins said, "It has always been my feeling that the names of the Democratic nominees should be placed on the ballot and we have supported that position all along."

State Democratic Chairman Woodrow W. Jones indicated he would like to see the Democratic party get another chairman — "someone who would promote party harmony."

Jones doesn't agree with Butler on his proposal to ask the committee to re-adopt the rule pledging support to the party's national candidates.

"I don't see any point in Mr. Butler bringing it up," Jones said. He added the question is no problem in North Carolina since the party organization has always supported the party's presidential nominees.

"I don't see why Mr. Butler keeps bringing up controversial items," Jones stated. "He ought to be promoting harmony in the party rather than disharmony."

NOTICE OF SALE OF 1958 REAL ESTATE TAXES TOWN OF WINTERVILLE NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and the reason of non-payment of taxes due and owing the Town of Winterville for the year 1958 by the undersigned persons, firms, and corporations, I will on Monday, the 14th day of September, 1959, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Town Hall in Winterville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows.

This the 17th day of August, 1959.

T. E. CANNON Tax Collector Winterville, N. C.

WHITE

Abbott, R. L., heirs \$43.65
Jackson, Mrs. Beatrice 21.60
McLawhorn, Mrs. Beulah 29.59
Smith, Luther C. Smith, heirs 13.12
Steele, Mrs. L. C., heirs 18.85
Tripp, Linwood E. 26.74

COLORED

Baker, Lovie .97
Barrett, Moses 2.77
Barrett, Winslow 23.87
Barrett, Simon 35.33
Boyd, Ollie 14.56
Boone, Charlie 2.50
Bryant, Johnnie H. A. 5.70
Bryant, Oscar 17.47
Bryant, James E. 10.85
Bryant, Ada 6.22
Cannon, Theodore 15.92
Cannon, Fannie Mae 4.65
Cannon, Eurdice 1.72
Carman, Ralph 22.87
Carman, Artillery 22.82
Carman, Zero heirs 24.60
Carman, Malissa 3.00
Carman, Lemon 10.83
Clark, Rufus 24.27
Clark, Richard 15.15
Corey, Alonza 12.50
Coward, Jake heirs 10.72
Cox, Calvin heirs 18.15
Cox, Lester 17.39
Daniels, Jesse 16.22
Daniels, Charlie 8.47
Daniels, Joe 2.50
Darden, Pattie 1.98
Dupree, Clara 8.02
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Edwards, Laura Williams 10.33
Ennis, William 3.55
Evans, Major 2.50
Evans, Lorenzo 1.75
Evans, Eddie E. 5.57
Evans, Elizabeth 6.75
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Fleming, Edd 7.35
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Gardner, David 8.40
Gardner, Wesley Bee 2.50
Grimes, Tom 22.20
Grimes, Gladys 19.97
Grimes, Lee Ernest 28.90
Hammond, Margia 2.25
Henderson, David 32.15
Holloway, Will 13.78
Hooks, Jesse 24.99
Jackson, H. D. heirs 25.05
Jones, William Henry 1.27
King, Lovie heirs 4.87
Knight, Julius 24.40
Knox, James 16.91
Knox, Willie Lee 17.00
Lawrence, Joe 2.50
Lawson, Clima Otto 3.70
Miller, Deary 27.19
Mobley, James W. 25.72
Mobley, Nathaniel 15.05
Moore, Lovie McCotter 1.98
Murphy, John Henry heirs 8.17
Nelson, Joe & Wife 51.11
Patrick, Charlie D. 16.40
Patrick, James 27.60
Payton, John Henry heirs 9.70
Payton, Ruben 10.84
Phillips, Leslie Jarvis 2.28
Provite, Harriet 28.15
Richardson, Frank & Anna 33.50
Smith, Dink Jr. 10.42
Sparkman, Frank 8.65
Smith, Charlie 18.40
Smith, Jennie 18.24
Stocks, Romeo 15.07
Stocks, Jacob 7.27
Figgs, Sidney 8.62
Tucker, Mary A. heirs 2.27
Taylor, Moses 13.17
Tyson, Roland 14.96
Tyson, Isabella .75
Tyson, Amy Williams 7.27
Ward, Lee 13.60
Ward, John Henry 12.44
Wallace, Emma Line 12.37
Waller, Tony Sr. heirs 5.85
Waller, Garland 21.07
Wiegins, Jacob 14.47
Williams, Mattie heirs 4.43
Williams, Bruce 13.27
Williams, Effie 7.00
Worthington, Robt. Lee 9.92
Worthington, Amos 10.92
Worthington, Ben Frank 11.32
Worthington, Luc J. 11.32
Worthington, W. H. & Angelo 5.02

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College announced today the addition of 33 new teachers to the faculty of the college effective with the opening of the 51st annual session on Sept. 2.

First faculty meeting of the 1959-60 college year will be held Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 9 o'clock a.m., followed by departmental meetings at 10 o'clock and the opening of the 30th annual Orientation and Guidance program for freshmen and transfer students at 1 o'clock.

The Fall quarter faculty luncheon will be held Thursday, Sept. 3, at 12 o'clock noon.

New faculty members, by departments, are:

Art
Wesley Crawley, B.S., M.S., University of Oregon where he was also a teaching assistant; Metz T. Gordley, B. Arts, Washington

English
James A. Brewer, B.A., M.A., U. of Tennessee; working toward Ph.D., U. of Southern California, Los Angeles; taught drama, speech and English at U. of Georgia, Albany center and assistant director and instructor of speech and English, USC; Hermine Carraway, A.B., Woman's College, UNC; M. Ed. U. of North Carolina; candidate for Ph.D., UNC; Mrs. Elizabeth Nielsen, B.A., New York University; M. A. Johns Hopkins; to receive Ph.D., University of Denver in December, 1959; studied at New School for Social Research, 3 years in Italy for War Department, taught in Instituto Brasil-Estados Unidos, Brazil; Robert J. Nessen, A.B., U. of California, M.A., Ph.D., Northwestern University; taught in California and at Creighton University before heading English Department at Lamar (Texas) College; research at Harvard.

French and Spanish
Mrs. Sue Matz, B.A., U. of Idaho; A.M., U. of Illinois; Ph.D., U. of Interamericana, Mexico; taught in Idaho and Puerto Rico; Fulbright scholar to France; summers in Quebec and Barcelona, 1959 in Mexico.

Health and Physical Education
Glen P. Reader, B.S., M.S., U of Tennessee; Ph.D., State University of Iowa; instructor, Tennessee; graduate assistant, U. of Iowa; Betty Russell, B. S., M.A., East Carolina College (1-year appointment in place of Mrs. Janie Smith Archer, who has a year's leave of absence); George M. Tucker, B.S., M.M., East Carolina College; taught and coached at Lancaster (S.C.) high school; Wingate Junior College, Davidson College.

Industrial Arts
Carroll W. Smith, B.S., Clemson; M. Industrial Arts, N. C. State; taught in Laurinburg, graduate assistant at N. C. State.

Library
Gene Lanier, B.S., East Carolina College; M.S. in Library Science, UNC; taught in Hillsboro (N. C.) high school; accepted position ECC Library 1957, but was "invited to join the Army", but it released to begin work here in September.

Mathematics
Mrs. Shirley Harris, B.S., M.S., Texas Technological College; instructor Texas Tech.; Pauline Lowman, A.B., center Rhyne College; M.A., U. of Alabama; graduate work, U. of North Carolina; taught at Campbell and Anderson (S.C.) College, Hardin-Simmons University, Texas; Herbert R. Smith, A.B., M.S., U. of South Carolina; graduate study University of Michigan, Duke and Johns Hopkins University; taught in North and South Carolina, Johns Hopkins University summer sessions and Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.

Music
Gordon A. Johnson, B.S., Milwaukee State Teachers College; Master of Music, Eastman School of Music; taught in New York and Wisconsin Alpena (Mich.) Community College.

Psychology
Elsie Dotson, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., U. of Kentucky; taught at West-tern Kentucky State College, counselor - psychologist, U. of

Kentucky, clinical psychologist, U. of Texas, Marquette University; Charles Stanley Harris, B.S., Wayland (Texas) College, M.A., Ph.D., Texas Tech. College; research assistant and teaching fellow at Texas Tech. College; Donald W. Irvine, B.S., Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Ed., U. of North Carolina; taught in Greensboro, N. C., Lindley Junior High, vocational counselor, University Testing Service, UNC.

Science
Graham J. Davis, B.S., East Carolina College; M.A., George Peabody College; Ph.D., UNC; research physiologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture since 1957, comes to ECC from Experiment Station of Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, Honolulu; taught at Brenau and U. of Tennessee; Shepard M. Faber, B.A., Emory University; M.A., Columbia University; Ed. D., U. of Florida; instructor USAF School of Aviation Medicine; taught science Bradford high school, Strake, Fla., laboratory and teaching assistant, U. of

Florida.

Social Studies
Albert L. Diket, B.A., Tulane University; M.A., Oregon University; Ph.D., Louisiana State University; U. S. Civil Service, 1934-5; taught in Louisiana and Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches, Texas; John C. Ellen, B.A., Emory and Henry College; A. B. in Journalism, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, Atlanta, Ga.; M.A., Ph.D., U. of South Carolina; taught since 1957 U. of South Carolina; Horton W. Emerson, A. B., Colby College; Ph.D., Yale University; taught history and government and for past year head of Social Studies Department, Demorest, Ga.; Harold M. Goldstein, A.B., Northeastern University, Boston; M.A., Boston College; candidate for Ph.D., Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; Army (Korea) two years; teaching fellow and assistant, economics and history, Clark University; Robert W. Williams, Jr., B.A., with honors, Tulane University;

M.A., and Ph.D., Tulane; graduate assistant at Tulane, taught at Brenau and since 1956 at Lamar (Texas) State College.

Wahl-Coates Laboratory School
Ruby Hard, B.S., M.A., George Peabody College; completing work for Ed.D. at Peabody; taught in Arizona, Tennessee and since 1955 at Wisconsin State College, River Falls; second grade critic teacher.

AFROTC
Samuel L. Hodges, major, USAF; A. A. Liberal Arts degree, Northeastern Junior College, Kansas City, Mo.; Aero Engineering, Finley Engineering College, Kansas City; transferred from Fuchu Air Station, Japan; Norman F. Merritt, Jr., Lt. Col., USAF; B.S., Ablene (Texas) Christian College; M.B.A., Harvard (AFIT); assigned to Det. 725, Univ. of Pennsylvania from March 25, 1958 until July 1, 1959, hence to ECC effective July 1; Henry Lee Pitt, A-1c, Oak City high school, 1954; transferred from Holloman AFB, New Mexico.

University of St. Louis, M. Fine Arts, U. of Oklahoma; graduate work toward Ph.D., Ohio State.

Business Education
James H. Bearden, B.S., Centenary College of Louisiana; M. A., East Carolina College; Nellie E. Dry, B.S., Concord College of W. Va., M.S., U. of Kentucky; Grace Silvers, B.S., U. of North Carolina; CPA in Accounting.

English
James A. Brewer, B.A., M.A., U. of Tennessee; working toward Ph.D., U. of Southern California, Los Angeles; taught drama, speech and English at U. of Georgia, Albany center and assistant director and instructor of speech and English, USC; Hermine Carraway, A.B., Woman's College, UNC; M. Ed. U. of North Carolina; candidate for Ph.D., UNC; Mrs. Elizabeth Nielsen, B.A., New York University; M. A. Johns Hopkins; to receive Ph.D., University of Denver in December, 1959; studied at New School for Social Research, 3 years in Italy for War Department, taught in Instituto Brasil-Estados Unidos, Brazil; Robert J. Nessen, A.B., U. of California, M.A., Ph.D., Northwestern University; taught in California and at Creighton University before heading English Department at Lamar (Texas) College; research at Harvard.

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'Flaming Object' Fell To Earth
HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force says a flaming object reported crashed to earth in northern California a week ago couldn't have been the missing nose cone of Discoverer VI.

The Air Force sent out search parties Wednesday while it checked with ballistic missile experts at Stanford. Then it called off its search, explaining: Wendell Norby and Ronald Fiori said they saw and heard the object at 1 p.m. last Thursday. Missiles experts said the space satellite didn't release its cone until 2 p.m.

The object may have been a meteorite. It fell about 13 miles west of Santa Rosa.

Police Taking Elaborate Steps
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police are taking elaborate steps to make sure nothing goes wrong during Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit here Sept. 19.

For one thing, Police Chief William Parker says he will have a 70 or 80-page pamphlet of instructions printed and distributed to officers guarding the Soviet leader.

The pamphlet, Parker said, will include maps and a minute-by-minute timetable of Khrushchev's itinerary.



WATCH'N WAIT—A trio of hungry kittens wait patiently for a falling drop as 16-month-old Jody Garrison tilts her nursing bottle at Salina, Kan.

FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL ENERGY

Maola MILK
HOMOGENIZED
VITAMIN D
MADE WITH CREAM

Maola MILK
PASTEURIZED
VITAMIN D
HOMOGENIZED
MADE WITH CREAM

Maola MILK
PASTEURIZED
VITAMIN D
HOMOGENIZED
MADE WITH CREAM

PICK UP THE HANDY HALF GALLON

GRADE "A" FRYERS

Freshly Dressed

lb. **29¢**

Fresh Country Pork
Hams-Shoulders
Back Bone

lb. **39¢**

HONEYCUTT'S

Hickory Smoked

PICNICS

lb. **29¢**

FROZEN TOWN SQUARE PIES

Apple - Cherry - Peach

3 for \$1.00

Food Town Oleo

lb. **15¢**

HONEYCUTTS

12-oz. PKG.

FRANKS

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KRAFT MAYONNAISE

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TWIN PET DOG FOOD

3 1 lb. cans 25¢

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Washing Powder

giant **49¢**

VESPER

1-4 lb. **24¢**

1-2 lb. **47¢**

TUFFLEX AND SILICONE

54-Inch Iron Board Pad and Cover Set

REG. PRICE \$1.59 FOR ONLY **98¢**

Golden Ripe BANANAS

lb. **10¢**

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LADIES PETTICOAT

Nylonized Rayon Tricot
Half Slip, Rows of S-O-T Luxurious Lace
Hem, Sizes S-M-L, White Only.

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Washable Corduroy, Springmaid Saten and Whipcord. Famous Brand Materials. Sizes 22 thru 30. Assorted Colors.

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METAL DUST PANS

Heavy Duty, Rounded Corners

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Economy Size **69¢**

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giant **49¢**

VESPER TEA

1-4 lb. **24¢**

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REG. PRICE \$1.59 FOR ONLY **98¢**

Golden Ripe BANANAS

lb. **10¢**

SAVE AT

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ASKEW'S

901 W. Fifth St.



LANDING DRILL — German airline crew members practice with dummy fuselage in Elbe river at Hamburg. Training is for possible emergency if forced to land in water.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

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

FRIDAY
 6:30—RFD Nine
 6:55—Weatherman
 7:00—RFD Nine
 7:30—Morning Meditations
 7:40—Bulletin Board
 7:45—Morning News
 7:55—Weatherman
 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—Little Rascals

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

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY
 6:00—Casey Jones
 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:40—Weatherwise
 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 7:00—Harbor Command
 7:30—The Californians, NBC
 8:00—U.S. Marshal
 8:30—The Lawless Years, NBC
 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
 9:30—21 Beacon Street, NBC
 10:00—The Best of Groucho, NBC
 10:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
 11:00—Late News, Weather, Sports
 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY
 7:00—Today, NBC
 9:00—Film Feature
 9:30—American Literature
 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
 11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
 12:00—Concentration, 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—Queen for a Day, NBC
 2:30—Court of Human Relations, NBC
 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 4:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 4:30—County Fair, NBC
 5:00—Three Stooges and Cartoons

6:00—Steve Donovan
 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:40—Weatherwise
 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
 7:30—Rescue Eight
 8:00—Twenty-Six Men
 8:30—State Trooper
 9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
 9:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
 10:00—Colgate Theater, NBC
 10:30—M Squad, NBC
 11:00—News, Weather Sports
 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



LISTENING TO THE OFFICE FUMBLE FOOT COME UP WITH THE RIGHT IDEA AT THE WRONG TIME

American Aid For Laos Is Earmarked For Early Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — American aid in increased amount was earmarked for Laos today amid hopes that the tiny kingdom's own troops can cope with Communist attacks.

The State Department announced Wednesday the U.S. step-up in aid—following an urgent appeal from the Laotian capital of Vientiane—in order to boost the size of Laos' 25,000-man army and supply it with light equipment ranging from small arms to tents.

The United States already has been pouring in aid at the rate of about 30 million dollars this

year, two-thirds of it to take care of the Laotian army payroll. How much more money will be added, and how big a Laotian army and local police force will be subsidized, was not disclosed.

The Southeast Asian country had about 30,000 men in its army when the 1954 Geneva armistice ended the Indochina war. Its local village militia total 16,000.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-NY), a member of the House Armed Services Committee, urged that America send Marines to Laos and station an aircraft carrier in the area.

State Department press officer Lincoln White, however, said he knows of no plan for intervention by American troops or by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

The SEATO defense organization which includes the United States and seven other nations with Southeast Asia interests was scheduled to meet here in unusual session late in September. But officials hoped the heavier U.S. aid, plus some U.N. support sought by Laos, would take care of the Red menace.

White pointed an accusing finger at neighboring North Viet Nam, Communist China and Moscow in denouncing the attacks by Communist rebels which have centered on northern provinces along the border between Laos and North Viet Nam.

Hodges Names 6 To State Boards

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges continued his steady stream of appointments Wednesday by naming six persons to membership on state boards.

He appointed three new members and renamed Mrs. Annie Swindell of Durham, a school teacher, to the board of trustees of the Teachers' and State Employees' Retirement System.

Mrs. Swindell, Withers Davis of Fayetteville and F. Kent Burns of Raleigh were appointed for four-year terms. Royal W. Sands of Reidsville was named to fill the unexpired term of Sam J. Burrow Jr. of Asheboro, who resigned. The term ends next April 5.

Training School For Their Agents

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Department of Labor plans to hold a training school during November to familiarize agents with the new 75 cents hourly minimum wage law which goes into effect Jan. 1.

Lewis Sorrell, assistant commissioner of labor, said the department will begin setting up machinery around Oct. 1 for enforcing the new law.

The department, he added, is awaiting a ruling on some questions dealing with the application of the minimum wage. The 1959 Legislature, which enacted the law, exempted workers in a number of categories. All workers in firms having five employees or less were exempted.

Administrator's Notice To Creditors

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of H. B. Harris Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Administrator, at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 24th day of August, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the administrator.

This the 24th day of August, 1959.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of the estate of H. B. Harris Jr., deceased
 R. B. Lee, Atty.
 Aug. 27 Sept. 3-10-17-24 Oct. 1

Notice Of Executors' Sale

By virtue of the authority conferred upon the undersigned as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Boyd Strickland, deceased, and direction therein, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction upon terms of cash before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C. to the highest bidder at 12 o'clock noon on Monday the 31st day of August, 1959, 75 shares of the common capital stock of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, of the par value of \$100 each.

The sale will be final and the purchaser at such sale will be required to make a deposit of 10% of the purchase bid to show good faith awaiting transfer and delivery of the stock certificates.

This the 10th day of August, 1959.
 J. H. BOYD JR. and
 E. H. BOYD,
 Executors of the Estate of
 Mary Boyd Strickland, dec'd
 Lewis G. Cooper, Atty.
 Aug. 13-20-27

Notice Of Service Of Process By Publication

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
 NORTH CAROLINA
 PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Johnny (John) Patrick, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 24th day of July, 1960, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 22nd day of July, 1959.
 LOUISE E. PATRICK
 Administratrix of the Estate of Johnny (John) Patrick, deceased
 Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
 July 23-30 Aug. 6-13-20-27

Mexico Counts 18 Earthquake Dead

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Southern Mexico today counted at least 10 dead following the nation's worst earthquake of the year. Communications were still out to many points, and some estimates of the toll went as high as 40 dead.

The quake hit about 2:20 a.m. Wednesday, spreading destruction and panic across the six tropical states of Veracruz, Oaxaca, Campeche, Yucatan, Puebla and Tabasco. The heaviest shocks apparently were felt on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, narrowest Mexican point between the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific.

Subterranean rumbles accompanying the earth shocks added to the panic.

Officials said the number of injured may reach 130, or more.

Jaltipan, a small town 25 miles from the Gulf Coast in southern Veracruz state, apparently was hardest hit. An official report said seven were killed there. But Pemex, the government oil monopoly said its Jaltipan office reported 29 dead, 130 injured and between 60

and 80 per cent of the town's buildings damaged.

Acayucan reported two deaths and 40 injuries. An official report said there was another death at Chinameca and an undetermined number of Saviula.

Seismographs recorded the quake at force 7 on a scale whose maximum is 10.

Highways were cracked. Four wharfs at Coatzacoalcos were shaken into the Gulf of Mexico. Radio towers buckled. Railroad tracks were twisted over a wide area, halting traffic. Power, telegraph and telephone lines were down.

Russian Outlook Said Unchanged

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev says his talks with President Eisenhower may mean the start of gradual adjustment of differences between the Communists and the West.

But he says Soviet opposition to Western ideas on German reunification haven't relaxed a bit.

The Soviet Premier in a new note to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said once more that the great powers should leave the reunification of Germany to negotiations between the East and West German governments.

Question Claim Of Alaskan Lode

COLD BAY, Alaska, (AP) — Is there a fabulously rich vein of mercury in southwestern Alaska as a Norfolk, Va., Air Force enlisted man contends?

Alaska officials said Wednesday they didn't think so and cast doubt on reports by Sgt. Thomas L. Howlett that he has inherited claims to a cinnabar lode worth 40 million dollars and perhaps more.

Wallace G. MacNice deputy U.S. commissioner, said Howlett, now stationed at Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif., had filed six claims in the Chignik area, 200 miles northeast of here.

Back to School

Zesta
 Crackers
 lb. pkg. 29c
 N.B.C.
 RITZ
 12 - oz. pkg. 29c
 Regular
 TIDE
 pkg. 29c

Grade "A" Fresh Dressed Fryers

WHOLE OR CUT-UP LB. 27c

Cheese 1/2 lb. pkg. 29c

Meat Balls 5 15-oz. CANS 99c

Cliburn Favors Khrushchev Trip

CHICAGO (AP)—Van Cliburn the waxy-haired Texan who won piano fame in Moscow last year, says Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States is a "wonderful thing."

Cliburn met Khrushchev at a garden party during the Tschalkovsky international piano competition which Cliburn won.

"I did enjoy him," Cliburn says. "He's so very human; so much more because I was only a boy coming from the United States."

Railroad Is Paid For Strike Loss

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Louisville & Nashville Railroad says it has received more than \$100,000 from the United Mine Workers for losses during the lengthy eastern Kentucky coal strike.

The railroad's suit against the UMW was settled out of court. A federal judge's order prohibits further L&N damage suits against the union.

Ten days after the original suit the railroad obtained a restraining order banning UMW pickets from interfering with its operations.

Wages Constant Fight On River

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Edward Warlick, a farmer whose land is on the Yellowstone River, has spent \$2,000 and worked daily for 2½ months to keep the river from spilling over more of his land.

He has had 150 old car bodies filled with gravel and cemented as a dam across the river, trying to divert it to its original channel. In the past five years the river has covered 25 acres of Warlick's property.

DeGaulle Takes Personal Look

ALGIERS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle arrived in Algeria today for a personal check on military efforts to crush the nationalist rebellion in the French North African territory.

De Gaulle's visit comes amid reports he is about to make a new move to end the rebellion which has racked this region for nearly five years.

Watching Refugees

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The pro-government newspaper Aktuelt today said Danish intelligence agents are keeping a close watch on East European refugees believed to be spying for the Communists. Hundreds of Poles and other East Europeans have taken refuge in Denmark in recent years.

There are more than 200,000 chemical by-products of bituminous coal.

Puts A Limit On 'Coffee Break'

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Beginning next Monday, there'll be no bacon and eggs, no fruit juices, cereals or toast on the menu in the state house cafeteria. Just danish pastry, english muffins, doughnuts and coffee.

Harry C. Myrick, assistant to the state director of administration said he's not opposed to the coffee break. He simply wants to get employees out of the habit of coming to work, then going into the cafeteria for a leisurely breakfast on state time.

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Wages Constant Fight On River

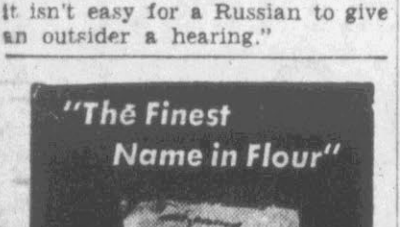
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 NOW GOING ON!

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Heavy Grain Fed Western Beef: Fine for Charcoaling
 RIB
 Steak lb 79c
 CHUCK
 Steak lb 59c
 CHUCK
 Roast lb 39c
 BONELESS
 Roast lb 79c

FRESH GROUND
 Beef 2 lbs. 79c

RATH'S BLACKHAWK
 Bacon lb. 59c

KRAFT
 Mayonnaise pt. 29c

Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Colonial Heights Super Market
 EAST 10TH STREET EXT. (we reserve the right to limit) PHONE PL 2-3173

TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Cite Uses For Little Rocket

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP)—A tiny rocket that can punch a hole in a brick wall from 100 yards away has been developed. Dynamic Devices Inc. claims the 11-inch 6-pound rocket and two slightly larger rockets it has developed could be used in anything ranging from police work to drilling for oil. The rocket, when mass produced, will cost about \$75 and may be retrieved after firing and used over and over, the company says.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS If you have a job—you have credit with us. No waiting—no tape. Credit Finance Company, 166 East Fifth Street, phone PL 2-5182. Aug. 19-1 mo.

QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone 3600. 27-61

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

SPECIAL NOTICES TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPINET PIANO REID'S EXCLUSIVE trial rental plan. All rental payments during the five month trial period are credited to a new piano reserve account in your name. Should you decide to buy, you may then select the new piano of your choice. Call or write W.C. Reid & Co., 143 S. Main St., Rocky Mount, Phone Gibson 6-4101. Aug 17-1 mo-11

Cliff's Oyster Bar Will Open Thursday Sept. 3 SERVING: Steamed oysters, fried oysters, shrimp, T-bone steak, sandwiches. Orders to go. Located 3 miles east on Washington highway 264. Open seven days per week. 27-154

SPECIAL NOTICES

FIRST TIME OFFER!! RENT FAMOUS NEW KIMBALL PIANOS. For rent all fall, \$10 per month (plus small delivery fee). Rent paid may apply to purchase this fall, if desired. No obligation to buy. HOME FURNITURE STORE. Aug. 17-4

ANNUAL BACK - TO - SCHOOL PERMITS OFFER. WE ARE featuring a special priced "perm" with a special design especially for the school girl. Regular \$10.00 NOW \$7.50. FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP, 117 West Fourth Street. 27-31

MR. FARMER—ASC OFFICE will begin issuing orders September 1 consisting of cover crops and pasture seed—barley, oats, rye, wheat, clover, vetch and grass. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 25-61

Schools—Instructions

EARN UP TO \$25 WEEKLY AT home addressing envelopes. Send \$1 for Information and Instructions, to C.P. Wyatt, P.O. Box 8202, Philadelphia 1, Pa. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. 17-14

Greenville School of Commerce 2410 E. 4th St. Register Now For FALL QUARTER August 31, 1959 Day School—Diplomas Night School—Certificates General Business Secretarial Also Classes for Special Students A NEW SCHOOL with all new equipment and modern facilities. Licensed and approved by North Carolina Board of Education. Telephone PL 2-2486 Lucile Swindell Jones Owner and Teacher 25-34

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING I do invisible reweaving and re-knitting at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Prices reduced during the summer months. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beppard. 27-61

EXPERT SERVICE DECORATING—INTERIOR—Exterior—We'll wash, polish, wax, put on new seat covers—sell your car rugs, mats, install new tires. Won't it be "purty"? Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 25-61

TV SHOWING BAD??? CALL US FOR DAY OR NIGHT TV SERVICE. Day phone, PL 2-5528; night, PL 2-3921. Appliance Mart, Inc., RALPH CRAWFORD, TECHNICIAN. July 17-4

NEED TV SERVICE FAST? WE specialize in speedy, dependable TV repairs at modest prices. Call C&B Television Sales Co., 511 Dickinson Avenue, Phone PL 2-2820. Aug. 4-1 mo.

FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE lighters repaired—Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C. 22-61

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY? LET our experts give it a healthy "drink" of clean high grade oil to give it smooth action. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S&H Green Stamps. 25-61

HELP WANTED—MALE ARE YOU WILLING TO DO THE work required to earn the income you want? We need an experienced salesman between ages 25-45. Must be in good health. Base salary, plus commission. Car furnished. Retire and hospitalization available. Vacation with pay. Can be home every night. All applications will be confidential. Write "Salesman", Box 408, Greenville. July 21-4

HELP WANTED FEMALE AVON HAS SEVERAL GOOD territories open now. We are preparing for Fall and Christmas selling. Opening areas in Meadowbrook, Village Grove, East Greenville, Grifton and Ayden. Write "Avon", Box 681, Greenville, N.C. 25-31

WHAT SECTION OF PITT County do you live? Do you have an Avon representative calling on you regularly? If not, it could be open. Could offer you a good earning opportunity. Like to sell Avon? Write: Mrs. Latham, P.O. Box 681, Greenville, N.C. 25-31

PRACTICAL NURSE WANTED for semi-invalid. Call or see C.B. Mayo, 219 West Fourth Street, phone PL 2-3397. 25-31

MAIDS—START WORK IN THREE DAYS \$30-\$50 weekly, guaranteed jobs. Write names, addresses, correct phone numbers of all references. Atlas Agency, 155 S. Franklin Ave., Vadey Stream, Long Island, N. Y. 27-11

LADY TO WORK TWO TO three evenings weekly, from 2 to 3 hours earning \$10 to \$15 an evening. Write "EVENINGS", Box 408, City. 27-71

FOR SALE PART SHEPHERD & PART COLLIE PUPS. Male—\$15, Female, \$10. Call Lane Ferris, phone PL 2-5815. 25-61

COMPLETE LINE OF UNICO ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. Sales and service. Also freezer supplies. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 26-31

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, shutters and screens, venetian blinds re-recorded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 11

SUMMER SPECIAL. HI-FI & Stereo Record players—REDUCED up to 20 per cent. MUSIC ARTS, Five Points, phone PL 8-2830. Aug. 12-1 mo.

ALTON R. VINCENT OF 1008 Colonial Avenue, present his ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and YOU will receive two free tickets to see "John Paul Jones" starring Robert Stack, playing Sunday and Monday, August 30 and 31.

SPRAYING Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. June 17-4

Remington Sewing Machines \$33.00 BRAND NEW—has automatic bobbin winder and built-in Darnier and many other features found on machines costing \$59.95 and more. FULLY GUARANTEED. Credit terms available.

For home demonstrations call PL 8-2189 day; night PL 2-7624. 25-61

FOR SALE

GRAIN BINS! CHECK OUR PRICES on grain storage bins before you buy. 1100 to 3300 bu. capacity in storage, as low as 26.9 cents per bu. storage. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., phone PL 2-4122. 7-18

DOUBLE MAHOGANY BED with springs. Needs refinishing. Phone PL 2-3671. 25-51

COMPLETE LINE OF AUTOMOBILE and truck tires. Automobile, truck and tractor batteries. Tractor and automobile filters. Also grease and oil. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 26-31

PLASTIC WASTE BASKETS, PEST COOKING WEAR, TRICYCLES, BICYCLES, AND WAGONS. ALSO SHOT GUNS AND SHELLS. COREY HARDWARE, PL 2-6156. OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON. Aug. 21-1 mo.

AIR-CONDITIONING Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-11

LAWN MOWERS! Service is what counts! When you purchase a mower we intend for you to have it on our sales. 2 hp Clinton engine, \$59.50; 3 1/4 hp Clinton engine, \$69.50. Why not trade today? Hendrix-Barnhill Co. May 6-11

TWO YEARS OLD 22 CU. FT. upright freezer. Call PL 2-2626. 27-21

REAL ESTATE PRICE REDUCED, TRANSFERRED owner, must sell four bedroom Colonial house with recreation room and all modern conveniences. Well financed. Phone PL 2-2625. Aug. 19-4

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER—10 months old, two bedrooms, three bedrooms, living room-dining room combination and kitchen. Garage, storm windows, built-in oven and cooking top. Fully insulated, wall to wall carpeting. Already financed. Contact Box 254, Spring Hope, N.C. or house can be seen on Saturdays, 1-5 p.m. Located 402 Pittman Drive, Carolina Heights. 25-31

SIX ROOM DWELLING, BRICK—Heated, tiled bath, carpet. Excellent location, near grade and high schools and college. Large lot. Reasonable down payment and balance G.I. Loan. Vacant. For this and other bargain priced properties, a few rentals, see Preston Corey, 313 Evans St. Phone PL 2-5755; night PL 2-5379. Aug. 20-eod2wks

EXCELLENT FINANCING ON this two bedroom home near college. Large living room with fireplace and built-in book shelf. Dining room has corner cabinets. Screened porch, separate garage and tool house. F.H.A. evaluation, \$11,775. Owner will sell for \$11,400. 106 N. Harding Street. 27-31

FOR SALE—SPACIOUS WOOD-ed lot in Colonial Heights. Owner transferred out of town. Beautiful home site. Call PL 2-2110 after 5 p.m. 27-21

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office—Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5322

Mechanics Specials 1955 Hudson Wasp 4-door sedan. Full custom equipment. A nice car with a bad automatic transmission. \$250 full price

1953 Packard \$149. 1952 Pontiac \$149. 1951 Ford \$195. 1953 Mercury \$295. 1952 Chevrolet \$195.

And Many More Liberal Terms—Good Trades Bank Rate Financing Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. Lincoln, Mercury, Edsel 2201 Dickson Ave. PL 2-4525 N. C. Dealer No. 2634

Jenkins Motor Co. N. C. Dealer License No. 734 26-21

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 CHEVROLET BEL AIR sports coupe. A title. Excellent condition. Phone PL 2-7041 after 5 p.m. Aug. 25-11

1955 "88" OLDSMOBILE, FOUR-door HARDTOP equipped with radio, heater and power brakes. Call PL 2-3936. 25-31

1954 CHEVROLET STATIONWAGON on 4 door, two tone. Reason for selling, need truck. Price \$795. 2805 Jackson Drive. 27-31

BOATS and EQUIPMENT I AM TAKING THE LOSS, YOU will be making a gain. Going at a drastic reduction. 1958 Albright plywood boat and trailer. Equipped with many extras. If interested dial PL 2-6321. Aug. 19-4

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

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL-2-6186 and ask for want ad. Your ad will work for you all day long.

Classified Display WANTED Clean, cotton rags, free of buttons. Circulation Department, Daily Reflector.

MAKE HIGHWAYS SAFE FOR YOUR MERCHANDISE CANVAS TARPULINS Strong, durable, water repellent, double seams, reinforced corners and with brass grommets. Here is maximum value at moderate cost. Sizes to fit practically all needs.

3 GUYS FROM DIXIE 629 Dickson Ave. Phone PL 2-4155 25-61

CLEANEST USED CARS In Town Special Reduced Prices This Weekend Only '56 Mercury Mont. 4 Dr. R.&H. Mercromatic — W. Tires Full Price \$1195.00

'55 Chrysler N. Y. 4 Dr. R.&H. — All Power Equipment Full Price \$1195.00

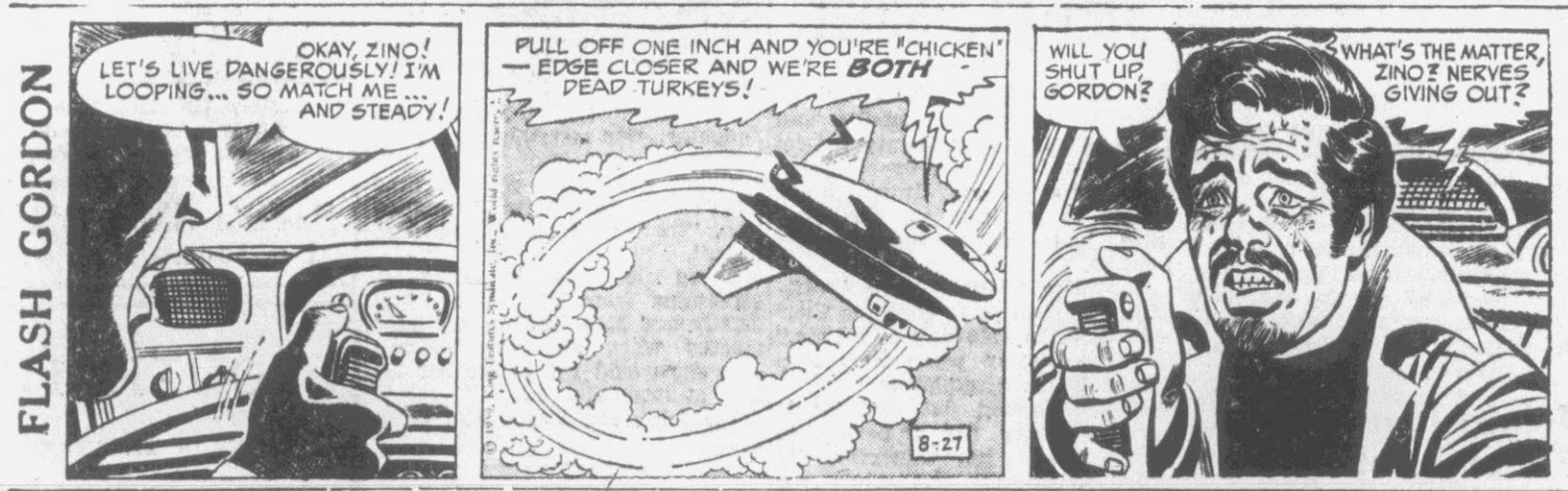
'55 Desoto Hardtop Cpe. R.&H. — Power Equipped Full Price \$995.00

'57 Mercury Mont. 4 Dr. R.&H. Standard Transmission Low Mileage Full Price \$1595.00

'53 Mercury Mont. 4 Dr. R.&H. Mercromatic Full Price \$450.00

'55 Chevy Bel Air 4 Dr. R.&H. Powerglide Full Price \$950.00

'54 Chevy 210 Sta. Wgn. New Engine Full Price \$595.00



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

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 14.75 to 16.00 at Wilson; 15.00 to 15.75 at Kinston. New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 18.00 to 15.50 at Nahant; 14.50 to 15.25 at Smithfield, Albemarle, Housie's Mill and Lillington; 14.00 to 15.00 at Hillsboro; 15.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethton; 15.25 at Goldsboro; 15.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Castle Hayne, Burgin, Dunn, Clarkton, Whiteville, Clayton, Four Lakes and Rich Square; 14.75 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Grimesland, Edenton, Sunbury, Harrellsville, Farmville and Siler City; other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 28.00; good 23.00 to 25.00; commercials 20.00 to 22.00; cows, beef type 16.00 to 18.00, heavy cutters 14.00 to 16.50; bulls, light weights 15.00 to 18.00, heavy weights 19.00 to 21.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 15.

Eggs—Prices paid for graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 39; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 36.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed signs of vigor early this afternoon as steels and motors paced a moderately active advance.

Pivotal issues rose from fractions to more than a point while secondary stocks displayed some gains running to 3 or 4.

The market's showing was the best this week. It was the third straight rise after Monday's retreat.

Wall Street had the feeling that the steel strike may be moving toward a settlement despite the warning by David J. McDonald, head of the United Steelworkers, against "false optimism."

Meanwhile, defense stocks were encouraged by the statement of Air Force Secy. James H. Douglas that he may be able to retain every major aircraft and missile program despite the Pentagon's economy drive.

Moderate gains were scored by aircrafts, chemicals, oils, rubbers, electrical equipments, tobaccos and building materials.

Carpenter Steel, recommended recently by advisory services, added about 3 points to Wednesday's jump of 4 1/2. Allegheny Ludlum and Jones & Laughlin rose more than a point each.

Gains of around a point or better were made by Wheeling Steel, Youngstown Sheet and U. S. Steel.

Ford and Chrysler advanced more than a point apiece. General Motors added a point.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 80 cents to \$230.60 with the industrials up \$1.70, the rails up 30 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Government bonds firmed.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m.

Allegheny Corporation	12
Allied Chemical & Dye	117
Allis Chalmers Mfg	37 1/2
American Can	44 1/2
American Enka	36
American Motors	47 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	44 1/2
American Tel and Tel	73 1/2
American Tobacco	99
Ashland Oil	22 1/2
Achtson, Top & SF	28 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	44 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	46 1/2
Bendix Aviation	69 1/2
Boeing Airplane	32 1/2
Borg Warner	45 1/2
Budd Company	28 1/2
Burlington Ind	24 1/2
Burroughs Corp	31 1/2

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Today—Shows 3:30-7:00-9:00
Robert Taylor
"THE HANGMAN"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Shows—Fri. Continuous 3:30-11
Shows—Sat. Continuous 1-11
Tony Curtis
"JOHNNY DARE"

Susan Hayward
"THUNDER IN THE SUN"
ECC Students 35c

Greenville's MARKET BOY

OUR PRICES ALWAYS WILL ATTRACT THE THRIFTY EYE AND THAT'S A FACT!

Just Phone 3168 FOR PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

GARRIS GROCERY

Your ONE-STOP Food Store
LOW PRICES—FRESHER PRODUCE
GREENVILLE'S FINEST MEATS
Corner E. FIFTH & CONTANCHE

JUST Phone 3168 FOR PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

General Reports Infiltration Of Laos Province

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Communist rebels have infiltrated at least 25 per cent of the northern province of Sam Neua, Brig. Gen. Amkha Soukhavong said today.

The general is commander of the northern zone and is second in command of the Laotian armed forces.

He told a correspondent in his Sam Neua headquarters that about 40 per cent of the population in the province supports the rebel movement, at least passively.

The general said two Communist north Viet Nam officers — a major and a captain — had surrendered to Laotian paratroopers in the northern province.

Their presence did not necessarily back up Laotian claims that north Vietnamese troops are active in Sam Neua. The Red officers told the correspondent they had deserted in north Viet Nam and crossed the border into Laos because they were disgusted with conditions in the northern army.

The officers said south Vietnamese in the Red army had tried to revolt recently.

A government spokesman said there had been no reports of military action in the past 24 hours in the eight provinces where rebels are operating and trying to re-establish the Red Pathet Lao organization. The Pathet Lao once controlled the two northern provinces of Sam Neua and Phong Saly.

Observers returning from the town of Sam Neua which Gen. Amkha claims his troops can hold in case of attack, says there is little air of urgency in the mountainous center.

'Thor' Passes In Reliability Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An intermediate-range Thor missile, the Air Force double-barreled war rocket and satellite booster, shot skyward today on a 1,500-mile reliability test.

The 65-foot Thor, the most-fired ballistic missile in the U. S. arsenal, blasted off on what appeared to be a perfect launching. The shot was another in a series to improve the rocket's accuracy as a war weapon.

The Air Force now considers the Thor between 65 and 70 per cent reliable. The goal is 80 to 90 per cent by the end of the year.

The Thor was the second intermediate-range missile to fly from the Cape in 11 hours. Wednesday night, an Air Force crew helped launch the Army's Jupiter missile on a 300-mile test flight.

One hour and 22 minutes after today's launch, a recovery ship retrieved a data capsule that popped out of the Thor nose cone near Antigua Island. The capsule contained instruments to record the performance of the missile and the nose cone.

The capsule also reportedly carried a camera to photograph the earth from high altitude. Cameras have ridden in several Thors in recent months. Three of them have been recovered.

The pelican gets its name from the Greek. Its huge beak is shaped like the Greek pelekus, an axe.

WHITE HOUSE SOUVENIR

PORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Pete Bojnoff has a living souvenir of a trip two years ago to Washington. A White House guard gave Bojnoff a pod from one of the magnolia trees on the lawn, and now he has a two-foot-high magnolia on his own yard.

More than a third of all hurricanes since 1887 have occurred in September.

John Allen Jackson Funeral Set Friday

WINTERVILLE — John Allen Jackson, 52, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning following several days of critical illness.

Funeral services will be held in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Friday at 4:00 p. m. by Rev. Dean Dobbs, pastor of the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. E. G. Cole, pastor of the Winterville Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. Jackson was a native of Pitt County and was reared in the Winterville community. He was a resident of Winterville, where he operated a barber shop. He was a member of the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving at his wife, Mrs. Virginia Jackson; two sons, John Allen Jackson Jr. of Petersburg, Va., and Harley Jackson of the home; two daughters, Mrs. William P. Harrell of Colerain and Eva Jackson of the home; two grandchildren; a brother, Wilbur Jackson of Farmville, and a sister, Mrs. Harlan White of Colerain.



1913 LICENSE PLATE . . . a rare sight nowadays, is being held by Sammy Watson, owner of the plate. The one and one-quarter pound baked enamel plate is red-on-white. Sammy is the son of Mrs. Faye Watson of 1105 Forbes St. Young Sammy is employed by Melvin Boyd and the old plate is on display at Boyd's place at business on 14th St. It was reported the first N. C. license plates were issued in 1912. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

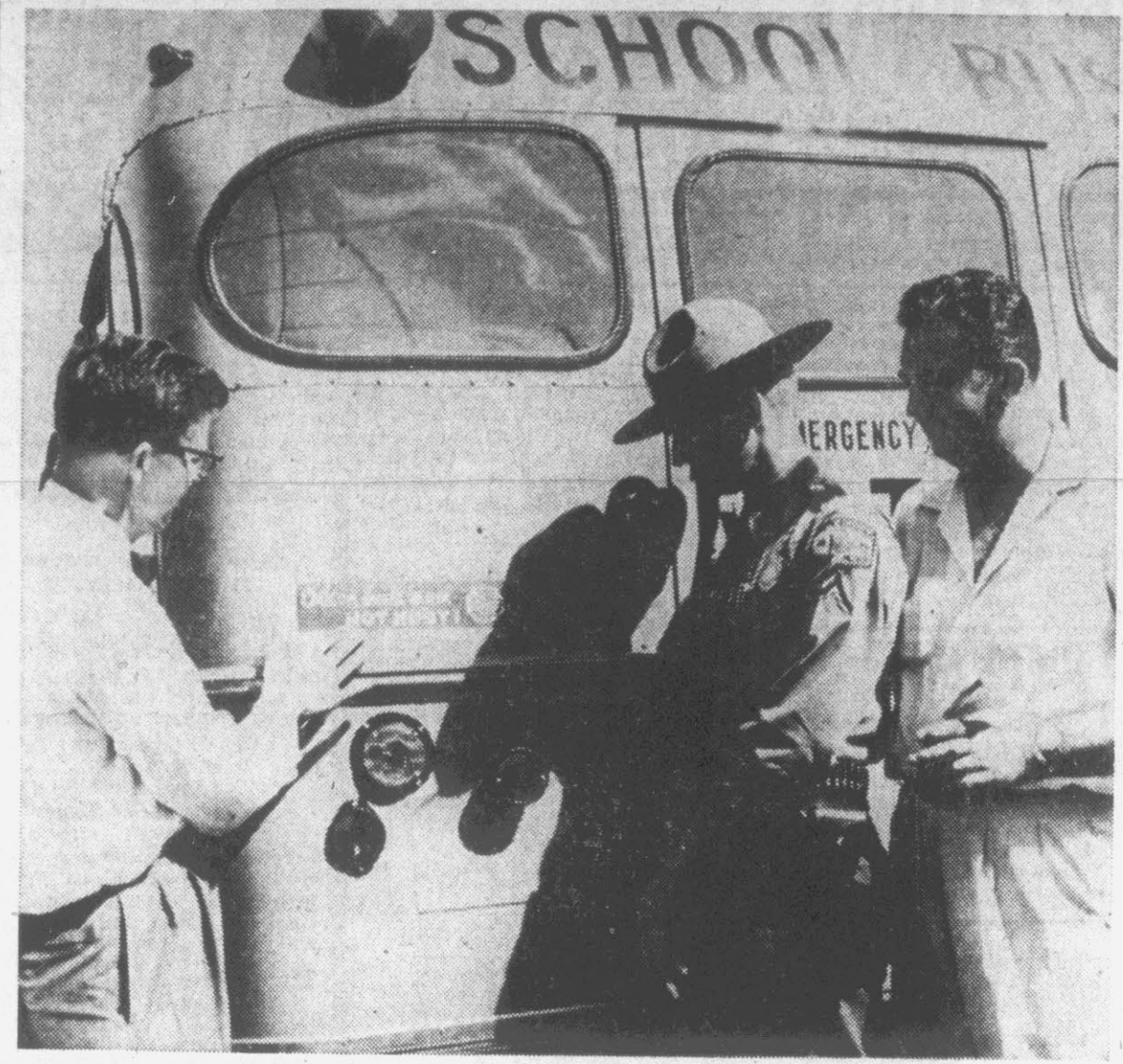
TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

GREGORY JEAN CARROLL CHARLTON BURL
PECK-SIMMONS-BAKER-HESTON-IVES

WILLIAM WYLER PRESENTS
THE BIG COUNTRY

in TECHNICOLOR and TECHNIRAMA

Safety Slogan Affixed To Pitt Buses



SAFETY STICKERS FOR SCHOOL BUSES . . . are applied by L. M. Stocks, Chairman of the Greenville Civitan Club's Safety Committee while Patrolman W. K. Chapman and Transportation Supervisor L. C. Forlines look on.

"A Child Should Be Seen—Not Hurt", is the slogan that will be attached to the rear of all Pitt County school buses when schools open shortly.

Members of the Greenville Civitan Club, with the approval of the Highway Patrol, yesterday placed the reflectorized safety stickers on the rear of all county school buses, in connection with the patrol safety check, in an effort to make the motoring public more safety minded.

All school buses have been inspected this week by the Highway Patrol and found to be in "good shape."

According to Cpl. Titus Martin, the officers checked all safety features of the buses including brakes, horn, windshield wipers, steering, tires, fire extinguishers and first aid kits.

The Corporal urged motorists to stop when approaching a stopped school bus. According to Martin, passing a stopped school bus is very dangerous and, with the new traffic violation point system, rates tops with a total of five points for an infraction of the law.

Supervisor of Transportation for the County said, L. C. Forlines, Supervisor of Transportation for the county said, in connection with the safety check, the 155 county buses are in top-notch mechanical shape.

California Law Decrees Judicial Robes In Order

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Starting next month, it will be against the law for a California judge to hear a suit in a suit.

Whether he likes it or not, he must try black robes in black robes.

In fact, this costume will be required for all trials, because a new state law says: "Every judge of a court of record shall in open court during presentation of causes before him wear a judicial robe which he shall furnish at his own expense."

Some judges have been wearing robes on their own, but others think very little of such fancy get-up.

Superior Court Judge LeRoy Dawson, for example, calls the law "the most stupid piece of legislation I have ever heard of."

"I am waiting with bated breath," he said, "to see what kind of uniform the legislators order for themselves."

"Another effort to augment the principles of conformity that have been evident during the past 25 years in this country," grumbled Superior Court Judge Joseph L. Call.

Judge Call said he will conform. But he pointed to the state constitution, which says judges must swear to support and defend the state and federal constitutions — "and no other oath, declaration or test shall be required."

Robe wearing, Call believes, is an unconstitutional test under this provision.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Crum, who has never owned a robe during his 28 years on the bench, commented: "I don't think you can make a judge out of a man simply by making him a clothes rack."

Superior Court Judge Frank G. Swain, put his complaint in poetry:

"Some judges do not wish to wear a robe in earthly courts. Of such apostasy, take care — it blakens their reports. The Judgment Day will weigh their worth by canon 67: 'Those who refuse a robe on earth will get no robe in heaven.'"

Pilot Encounters Unwanted Guest

EAST ALTON, Ill. (AP)—During a recent flight, pilot Leo Seren peered into the instrument panel. A snake peered back.

Seren flicked on the automatic pilot and leaped to rear seat of his four-seater plane.

Just before the plane reached East Alton, the reptile slithered back into the dark confines of the panel. Seren lost no time landing.

Airport mechanics — wearing gloves — dismantled the panel and gingerly lifted out an 18-inch snake, later identified as an Anaconda.

Seren figures it crawled aboard when the plane was in Mexico.

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Enacts Drama Of A Broken Home

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 9-year-old girl from a broken home threw a courtroom into confusion Wednesday when she screamed defiance at a judge's order she must return to her mother's custody.

"No, no, no," she shouted. "I won't go. I want my daddy. I want my daddy."

Little Karen Roath nevertheless was taken from her father, George C. H. Roath, because the court order accompanying a divorce decree gave him custody for only 45 days during the summer. The time expired Aug. 1.

Karen's mother, Mrs. Vera Jo Tatum, had asked for the child's return.

The father told the court his daughter was terribly upset at having to leave him.

"When you people get a divorce like this," the judge reminded him, "that's a cross you have to bear."

Karen had to be dragged, screaming from the court, by a deputy and Mrs. Tatum, but later quieted when she was assured that she would get to see her father at intervals.

Tearfully, she kissed him goodbye.

Saturday Morning At 9:30

KIDS! Attend Our "BACK TO SCHOOL KIDDIE MATINEE"

Come On Down!

11-Color Cartoons-11 Plus Little Rascals Comedy

FREE! FREE! Popcorn and Tootsie Pop, Cookies and Free Finger Stretchers To All!

Pitt AIR CONDITIONED

Children 25c—Adults 50c

Eastern Belt Sees Few Price Changes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Few price changes were reported Wednesday at Eastern North Carolina Belt flue-cured tobacco markets, but fluctuations of \$1 to \$4 were reported on the Carolinas Border Belt, compared with Tuesday's prices.

Border Belt sales Wednesday totaled 9,571,827 pounds and brought growers an average of \$63.26 per 100 pounds. Eastern markets, meanwhile, averaged \$57.13 on sales totaling 8,415,752 pounds.

There were a few more losses than gains on the Border Belt. The Eastern Belt prices were about in line with those of Tuesday, when farmers sold 7,116,424 pounds at an average \$56.79 a hundred. This was down 59 cents from Monday's season high.

Border Belt sales Tuesday amounted to 10,738,480 pounds at an average \$64.08 a hundred down \$1.51 from Monday's season high.

Deliveries to the Stabilization Corp. under the government loan program Tuesday amounted to 1.9 per cent of gross sales on the Border Belt, and 2.4 per cent of gross sales on the Eastern Belt.

Poor and low leaf, nondescript and poor smoking leaf made up the bulk of offerings on the Eastern Belt Wednesday. A larger percentage of leaf was noted Wednesday on the Border Belt.

Auction bid averages Wednesday on a limited number of representative grades on the Eastern Belt:

Leaf—Fair orange \$69, low orange \$66, poor orange \$61.
Lugs—Fair orange \$68.
Primings—Good lemon \$68, fair lemon \$65, low lemon \$55, fair orange \$60, low orange \$44.
Nondescript—Best tin body \$31.

Colored News

A special meeting is being called at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church on Monday night at 8 o'clock. Business of vital importance will be discussed. The following people are urged to be present:

I. A. Artist, Clarence Bradley, J. S. Alexander, Mrs. Fannie Gorman, Mrs. Madeline Bradley, Harrison Bradley, Mrs. R. L. Kerney, Mrs. Vivian Shiver, J. R. Reaves, the Rev. I. J. Williams, the Rev. J. H. Knox, the Rev. S. Hemby, W. P. Norcott and Dr. C. R. Graves.

Grant Bell Sr., George L. Jenkins, Dr. Andrew A. Best, the Rev. P. H. Mumford, Attorney Richard Powell, Julius Haskin, D. A. Barnhill, M. T. Lewis, D. D. Garrett, W. M. Myers, C. C. McGlone, J. W. Maye, R. C. Norfleet, James Brewington, R. Franklin Epps, J. H. Donaldson, A. F. Norfleet, Sylvester Wilson, Travis Allen and Benjamin Robertson, Committee, the Rev. J. A. Nimmo, the Rev. O. J. Rooke, the Rev. W. C. Sapp.

Chairman Butler Is Unconcerned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler says there's nothing new about his proposal for a 1969 party convention rule to stymie any Southern revolt.

Butler showed no concern Wednesday over renewed Southern demands that he resign or be thrown out as national chairman. He repeatedly has taken strong stands for civil rights, which irks some Southern leaders.

The rule he proposed for the 1960 convention, Butler said, is the same as that adopted by the 1956 convention.

Enacts Drama Of A Broken Home

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 9-year-old girl from a broken home threw a courtroom into confusion Wednesday when she screamed defiance at a judge's order she must return to her mother's custody.

"No, no, no," she shouted. "I won't go. I want my daddy. I want my daddy."

Little Karen Roath nevertheless was taken from her father, George C. H. Roath, because the court order accompanying a divorce decree gave him custody for only 45 days during the summer. The time expired Aug. 1.

Karen's mother, Mrs. Vera Jo Tatum, had asked for the child's return.

The father told the court his daughter was terribly upset at having to leave him.

"When you people get a divorce like this," the judge reminded him, "that's a cross you have to bear."

Karen had to be dragged, screaming from the court, by a deputy and Mrs. Tatum, but later quieted when she was assured that she would get to see her father at intervals.

Tearfully, she kissed him goodbye.

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