

Continued warm and humid to night with scattered thunder showers. Not as warm Friday.

Quick Approval By Senate Seen For Compromise Labor Measure

House Also Expected To Move Swiftly; President May Get It On Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise labor regulation will hammered out in 12 days of arduous Senate-House bargaining comes up in the Senate today for an expected near-unanimous passage vote.

The measure then will go to the House, which may send it on to President Eisenhower Friday.

Eisenhower's approval is considered certain since the final product meets most of his specifications.

The compromise bill worked out Wednesday writes into federal law for the first time detailed controls over internal operations of unions on such points as finances, elections, trusteeships and rights of members.

But it also—and this is the part which caused the long and difficult conference—beefs up the Taft-Hartley law on such bitterly disputed points as secondary boycotts and organizational picketing.

In the end, the conferees accepted the basic pattern of the broader Landrum-Griffin House bill on the Taft-Hartley changes in the seventh and final title.

But Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and the other Senate Democratic conferees succeeded in getting into the measure limitations on the new Taft-Hartley provisions aimed at protecting legitimate union activities.

On the first six titles dealing with internal union procedures, the compromise follows the framework of the Senate measure originally worked out by Kennedy last year. But some House changes were written into these sections.

The compromise won almost unanimous praise from Congress members on both sides of the dispute over the bill. But there were reservations by those most sympathetic to labor's position.

The bill was almost sure to be disappointing to labor. The AFL-CIO had criticized the measure in the form it passed the Senate, and strongly assailed the Landrum-Griffin version.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said he was "extremely pleased" with the bill and added: "No honest trade union or employer has cause to fear this legislation."

The final sessions of the conference produced a compromise on the key point holding up an agreement—construction site picketing.

Kennedy and his fellow Democratic conferees bid out for a provision sought by the building trades unions exempting such picketing from the general ban on secondary boycotts in the bill. Such boycotts affect neutral employers in a labor dispute.

But they were forced to drop the provision—which has Eisenhower's endorsement—when the House parliamentarian said he would rule it was subject to a point of order killing it in that body.

However, two sweeteners for the construction unions were inserted in its place.

One would legalize widely used prehire agreements in this industry. The other would legalize agreements under which a general contractor pledged not to use any nonunion subcontractors on a job.

The conferees were in an exemption for the garment industry from the secondary boycott ban.

N.C. Crime Had 2,653 Jump In 1958 Over 1957

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were 2,653 more crimes committed in North Carolina in 1958 than in 1957.

The total in 1957 was 27,103, and in 1958 was 29,756.

The rise in South Carolina was about the same for a total of 2,470 from 15,431 in 1957 to 17,901 in 1958.

The figures were made public in the uniform crime reports compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, reported a general increase in forcible rape, robbery and burglary, larceny over \$50, aggravated assault, auto theft and murder.

Charlotte and Winston-Salem with 21 murders each reported by police in 1958 led North Carolina cities in that crime.

Charleston, with seven, led that crime category in South Carolina for 1958.

The North Carolina reports also showed: Charlotte had more automobiles stolen in 1958 with a total of 346; Winston-Salem had 217, Greensboro 176, Asheville 158 Raleigh 115, and Durham 106.

Greensboro reported 16 forcible rapes, more than twice as many as the other North Carolina cities.

Winston-Salem was Charlotte 4; Winston-Salem, 7; Durham 7; Asheville 3; Charlotte was out front with 1.

554 burglaries; Greensboro 539; Winston-Salem 468; Asheville 224 Fayetteville 396; Durham 197; Gastonia 146.

In larceny over \$50: Charlotte was ahead with 388; Greensboro 285; Asheville 236; Raleigh 226; Winston-Salem 186; Wilmington, 164; Durham 158.

Aggravated assault, defined by the FBI as assault with intent to kill, totaled as follows: Charlotte 681; Raleigh 348; Winston-Salem 307; Wilmington 228; Fayetteville 129; Gastonia 102; Greensboro 93; Durham 85; Kannapolis 89.

Robbery totals were Asheville 17; Charlotte 77; Durham 23; Fayetteville 29; Greensboro 37; Kannapolis 130; Raleigh 19; Wilmington 22; Rocky Mount 68; Winston-Salem 40.

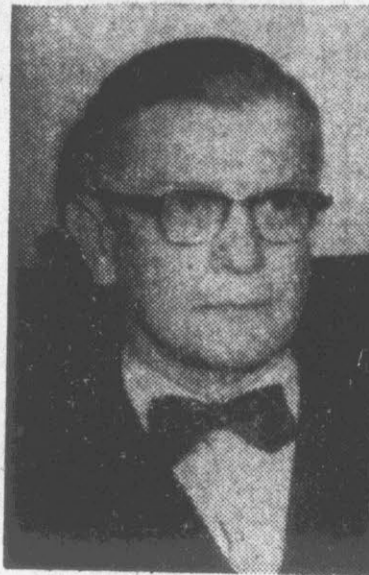
Among crimes reported for 1958 in South Carolina cities were auto thefts: Charleston 179; Columbia 251; Florence 26; Rock Hill 24; Spartanburg 70.

Forcible rape: Charleston 15; Columbia 5; Florence none; Rock Hill none; Spartanburg 84; Columbia 598; Florence 80; Rock Hill 87; Spartanburg 271.

Larceny over \$50: Charleston 482; Columbia 391; Florence 63; Rock Hill 40; Spartanburg 90.

Aggravated assault: Charleston 72; Columbia 64; Florence none; Rock Hill 12; Spartanburg 19.

On Commission



JOSEPH S. MOYE of Greenville has been appointed to a 17-member study commission created by the 1959 General Assembly.

Home Entered, Woman Savagely Beaten, Robbed

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The attractive wife of a Hendersonville business man was brutally beaten Wednesday by a Negro man who forced his way into her fashionable home, robbed her and left her to drown in a bathtub.

Police Chief William V. Powers said Mrs. E. B. Quinn, about 40, dragged herself from the bloody water of the bathtub and summoned neighbors.

Police said an itinerant laborer who had been doing yard work in the neighborhood in recent days was being sought for questioning.

Stan Hudson, clerk of the Hendersonville Police Court, said the stylish Mrs. Quinn was beaten so badly "it's apparent he (the attacker) meant to kill her."

The brown haired Mrs. Quinn, pretty and dark eyed was hospitalized in serious condition from head and body injuries suffered in the severe beating. She also was beaten about the face.

Police said she was unable to remember everything that occurred during the daylight attack because of the beating.

Police pieced together this story: A Negro man of medium height came to the door of the Quinn home and asked to use the telephone about 4:15 p.m.

Mrs. Quinn is the wife of an executive of the Youngblood Trucking Co. in nearby Fletcher. Her husband also is the president of the Hendersonville Chamber of Commerce. The couple is childless.

A posse of 60 city and county officers joined the Highway Patrol in the search.

Police said that he and the business and industrial leaders will pay their own way.

The governor said the party will seek "to develop stronger trade with Europe through North Carolina ports, to seek added industrial development for North Carolina through European plants and through assembly type or re-packing operations in North Carolina. Such efforts might very well utilize existing North Carolina plants or new plants backed by North Carolina working capital through franchise arrangements with European firms."

The group will be built around members of the Conservation and Development Board and the State Ports Authority, along with additional leaders in the utilities, transportation, banking and manufacturing fields to round to a maximum of 50.

Eisenhower Makes Visit To North Atlantic Council

PARIS (AP)—President Eisenhower today gave the West a blueprint for peace: Refuse to retreat one inch from principle and stay flexible tactically.

"Then there will be no war. There will be peace," the President told the North Atlantic Council during a surprise visit.

The President sandwiched the quick visit to NATO headquarters into a tight schedule of talks with Western leaders and French President Charles de Gaulle.

Arising fresh and apparently relaxed after a late white-tie state dinner with De Gaulle, Eisenhower pitched vigorously into the last day of his European tour.

His appearance at the council was designed to calm the fears of the smaller powers that his coming meetings with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev spelled a lessening of their roles in NATO.

"NATO is a matter of spirit, of determination to work as partners and to preserve the ideals we all cherish," the 68-year-old President said.

"If we are firm among ourselves, if we refuse to retreat one inch from principle, if we remain flexible so far as tactics are involved, if we give NATO the same patriotic, deep devotion we give to each of our own nations, then, there will be no war. There will be peace."

De Gaulle and Eisenhower continued their discussions at a lunch Eisenhower gave at the U.S. Embassy residence. From all outward appearances they are getting on famously.

Eisenhower's day began when NATO Secretary General Paul Henry Spaak and NATO Council President Joseph Luns arrived. After private talks with them, Eisenhower drove the few blocks to NATO's headquarters for his brief, friendly, and unscheduled visit there.

After that, Eisenhower returned to the embassy where he went into immediate talks with Italian Premier Antonio Segni and Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella.

Neither Segni nor Pella would comment as they emerged from the meeting.

It is known that the Italians are concerned over their own role in the Western alliance and show no inclination to allow De Gaulle an overshadowing position.

Since Italy has welcomed NATO atomic missile bases on her soil, the Italians feel that their contribution to Western defense is greater than that of France. De Gaulle has thus far refused such bases and this is one of the points of friction.

These problems have disturbed the atmosphere within NATO for many months, and this was one of the reasons for Eisenhower's decision to pay a surprise visit to NATO's permanent representatives this morning.

Eisenhower and De Gaulle end their talks tonight during an overnight stay at the Cateau de Rambouillet, summer residence of French presidents 35 miles from Paris.

There was "not one iota of truth" in Jordan's charge. He added the accusation is a "reflection of the Highway Commission, on the governor and on a great many distinguished eastern North Carolina public officials and citizens."

Warren said Jordan had charged that the bridges were "politically inspired and a political sop" for eastern North Carolina legislators.

However, Jordan stated at Raleigh that all he said was to point to "the political timing" of the commission's announcement.

During the 1959 Legislature, Rep. Jones introduced a bill, opposed by the Hodges administration, to reduce the Highway Commission membership from 14 to seven.

It was defeated. Jones recently told newsmen he felt introduction of his measure had speeded up the commission's decision to build the bridges.

Warren declared Jones had intimated eastern legislators had been promised that if they would help defeat the bill to revamp the highway commission, the bridges would be built.

"This is the most ridiculous statement I have ever heard a responsible legislator make," Warren stated.

U.S. Rep. Herbert C. Bonner and Victor Meekins of Manteo, a member of the Dare County commissioners, lauded the Highway Commission for its decision to build the bridges.

A Nash County delegation, headed by State Rep. Tim Valentine, appeared before the commission and requested that U.S. 64 between Nashville and Rocky Mount be resurfaced. They were told that under present commission plans a project calling for a relocation of the highway will be let to contract in September.

Warren said he wanted to "set the record straight" and declared there was "not one iota of truth" in Jordan's charge.

He added the accusation is a "reflection of the Highway Commission, on the governor and on a great many distinguished eastern North Carolina public officials and citizens."

Warren said Jordan had charged that the bridges were "politically inspired and a political sop" for eastern North Carolina legislators.

However, Jordan stated at Raleigh that all he said was to point to "the political timing" of the commission's announcement.

During the 1959 Legislature, Rep. Jones introduced a bill, opposed by the Hodges administration, to reduce the Highway Commission membership from 14 to seven.

It was defeated. Jones recently told newsmen he felt introduction of his measure had speeded up the commission's decision to build the bridges.

Warren declared Jones had intimated eastern legislators had been promised that if they would help defeat the bill to revamp the highway commission, the bridges would be built.

"This is the most ridiculous statement I have ever heard a responsible legislator make," Warren stated.

U.S. Rep. Herbert C. Bonner and Victor Meekins of Manteo, a member of the Dare County commissioners, lauded the Highway Commission for its decision to build the bridges.

A Nash County delegation, headed by State Rep. Tim Valentine, appeared before the commission and requested that U.S. 64 between Nashville and Rocky Mount be resurfaced. They were told that under present commission plans a project calling for a relocation of the highway will be let to contract in September.

Warren said he wanted to "set the record straight" and declared there was "not one iota of truth" in Jordan's charge.

He added the accusation is a "reflection of the Highway Commission, on the governor and on a great many distinguished eastern North Carolina public officials and citizens."

Warren said Jordan had charged that the bridges were "politically inspired and a political sop" for eastern North Carolina legislators.

However, Jordan stated at Raleigh that all he said was to point to "the political timing" of the commission's announcement.

During the 1959 Legislature, Rep. Jones introduced a bill, opposed by the Hodges administration, to reduce the Highway Commission membership from 14 to seven.

It was defeated. Jones recently told newsmen he felt introduction of his measure had speeded up the commission's decision to build the bridges.

Warren declared Jones had intimated eastern legislators had been promised that if they would help defeat the bill to revamp the highway commission, the bridges would be built.

"This is the most ridiculous statement I have ever heard a responsible legislator make," Warren stated.

U.S. Rep. Herbert C. Bonner and Victor Meekins of Manteo, a member of the Dare County commissioners, lauded the Highway Commission for its decision to build the bridges.

A Nash County delegation, headed by State Rep. Tim Valentine, appeared before the commission and requested that U.S. 64 between Nashville and Rocky Mount be resurfaced. They were told that under present commission plans a project calling for a relocation of the highway will be let to contract in September.

Warren said he wanted to "set the record straight" and declared there was "not one iota of truth" in Jordan's charge.

He added the accusation is a "reflection of the Highway Commission, on the governor and on a great many distinguished eastern North Carolina public officials and citizens."

Warren said Jordan had charged that the bridges were "politically inspired and a political sop" for eastern North Carolina legislators.

However, Jordan stated at Raleigh that all he said was to point to "the political timing" of the commission's announcement.

During the 1959 Legislature, Rep. Jones introduced a bill, opposed by the Hodges administration, to reduce the Highway Commission membership from 14 to seven.

It was defeated. Jones recently told newsmen he felt introduction of his measure had speeded up the commission's decision to build the bridges.

Warren declared Jones had intimated eastern legislators had been promised that if they would help defeat the bill to revamp the highway commission, the bridges would be built.

"This is the most ridiculous statement I have ever heard a responsible legislator make," Warren stated.

U.S. Rep. Herbert C. Bonner and Victor Meekins of Manteo, a member of the Dare County commissioners, lauded the Highway Commission for its decision to build the bridges.

A Nash County delegation, headed by State Rep. Tim Valentine, appeared before the commission and requested that U.S. 64 between Nashville and Rocky Mount be resurfaced. They were told that under present commission plans a project calling for a relocation of the highway will be let to contract in September.

Warren said he wanted to "set the record straight" and declared there was "not one iota of truth" in Jordan's charge.

He added the accusation is a "reflection of the Highway Commission, on the governor and on a great many distinguished eastern North Carolina public officials and citizens."

Warren said Jordan had charged that the bridges were "politically inspired and a political sop" for eastern North Carolina legislators.

However, Jordan stated at Raleigh that all he said was to point to "the political timing" of the commission's announcement.

During the 1959 Legislature, Rep. Jones introduced a bill, opposed by the Hodges administration, to reduce the Highway Commission membership from 14 to seven.

It was defeated. Jones recently told newsmen he felt introduction of his measure had speeded up the commission's decision to build the bridges.

Warren declared Jones had intimated eastern legislators had been promised that if they would help defeat the bill to revamp the highway commission, the bridges would be built.

"This is the most ridiculous statement I have ever heard a responsible legislator make," Warren stated.

U.S. Rep. Herbert C. Bonner and Victor Meekins of Manteo, a member of the Dare County commissioners, lauded the Highway Commission for its decision to build the bridges.

Can Punish Demos Who Upheld Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee refused today to approve a new public works bill stripped of projects which caused President Eisenhower to veto an earlier measure.

Instead it voted 23-19 to give a subcommittee the job of drafting an entirely new measure to replace the vetoed bill.

Behind this maneuver is a desire by some Democrats to punish members who voted to uphold the President's veto of the original \$1,216,000,000 bill. They could do this by denying or reducing funds for river and harbor and flood control projects in districts represented by members who upheld the veto.

An effort to override the president's veto failed by one vote.

Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) chairman of the full committee and the subcommittee, said it might take two hours, two days or two weeks to draft a new bill.

"We want to take a close look at some of these projects," a top Democrat said. "Many of them are in districts represented by members who voted to uphold the veto for economy reasons. We may decide to give them some real economy right in their own back yards."

The vetoed bill contained 67 projects to which the President objected. They were in 32 states and involved an initial outlay of \$1,510,600 and an eventual cost of \$804,526,600.

After failure to override the veto, House leaders, first made plans to simply strip out these projects. That would have left a \$1,163,967,208 bill to finance several hundred projects.

When the Appropriations Committee met, a motion to do this was defeated on a tie vote, 19-19.

A later motion brought the 23-19 vote to draft a whole new bill. It was inclusion of these projects in an earlier bill that caused Eisenhower to veto it because they were not provided for in his budget program.

Going To Europe In Industry Hunt

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges announced today he will lead some 50 Tar Heels in an industry hunting trip to Europe this fall.

The trip will be similar to ones the governor led last year to New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

The party of state officials plus business and industrial leaders will leave North Carolina Oct. 31 and will return Nov. 15 after visiting London, Amsterdam, Stuttgart, Munich, Zurich, Paris and possibly some other cities.

Hodges said that he and the business and industrial leaders will pay their own way.

The governor said the party will seek "to develop stronger trade with Europe through North Carolina ports, to seek added industrial development for North Carolina through European plants and through assembly type or re-packing operations in North Carolina. Such efforts might very well utilize existing North Carolina plants or new plants backed by North Carolina working capital through franchise arrangements with European firms."

The group will be built around members of the Conservation and Development Board and the State Ports Authority, along with additional leaders in the utilities, transportation, banking and manufacturing fields to round to a maximum of 50.

Told To March Or Pay Fines

NEW YORK (AP)—It's march in the Labor Day parade or be fined, about 8,500 painters, decorators and paperhangers have been told by their union.

The edict was announced Wednesday by Martin Rarback, secretary-treasurer of District Council 9 of the union.

A union spokesman declined to estimate what the fine may be. The parade next Monday will be the first in 20 years to be sponsored by organized labor in New York.

Prisons Director W. F. Bailey at Raleigh said the men apparently were stricken after eating their noon meal. He said Bladen County health officials had been called in and had collected samples of the food for testing by the state board of health to determine the cause.

The prisoners who were hospitalized were: William C. Baldwin, 44, Clarkton; John Farmer, 21, Fayetteville; Matthew Leggett, 36, Chadbourne; John McEchern, 48, Dunn; John McNeill, 39, Fayetteville; Asa Savage, 53, Whiteville; Nathaniel Sutton, 20, Rowland; and Woodrow Wilson, 40, Charlotte.

Fifteen departments of instruction will stage parties for their majors Friday night, the Student Union will hold open house Saturday night, and Greenville churches will give dinners and parties of welcoming freshmen Sunday night.

Chief social event of the week will be a reception for new students and their parents at the home of President John D. Messick of the college and Mrs. Messick.

Following a series of department conferences early this week, registration will take place Saturday morning and afternoon in the Wright auditorium. All freshmen with the help of faculty advisors in their major field of study will prepare their schedules of classes at this time.

An assembly Friday morning will introduce freshmen to student organizations on the campus. Officers of the Student Government Association, editors of student publications, representatives of the athletic association and of the dramatics club, and various college officials will extend a welcome to freshmen and discuss opportunities and responsibilities in the non-academic side of campus life.

Chief social event of the week will be a reception for new students and their parents at the home of President John D. Messick of the college and Mrs. Messick.

Fifteen departments of instruction will stage parties for their majors Friday night, the Student Union will hold open house Saturday night, and Greenville churches will give dinners and parties of welcoming freshmen Sunday night.

New Knifing

NEW YORK (AP) — A new stabbing in Brooklyn gave added urgency today to official efforts to stamp out juvenile violence that has taken four lives in little more than a week.

Dominick Scuderi, 18, suffered serious knife wounds in the side Wednesday when he and three companions were attacked on a street by 15 other youths. He was taken to a hospital.

Police said they believed the attackers were Puerto Ricans belonging to a gang known as the Majesties.

They asked Scuderi and his friends whether they were members of a rival gang, Scuderi, a high school graduate about to enter the Air Force, said they were not.

"Well, you took care of one of our guys and now we're going to take care of you," said a spokesman for the gang, and then a knife flashed.

Greenville Mart Has \$55.64 Day

Greenville's tobacco market yesterday averaged \$55.64 in selling 1,322,594 pounds for \$735,837.36.

Yesterday's sale contained a substantial percentage of non-descript and low grade tobacco on almost every warehouse floor, Sales Supervisor W. L. Wheedbee said.

"I want to caution all tobacco farmers against marketing their tobacco when same is in 'high order,'" he declared. "Tobacco which is dry and in good selling condition when it is offered for sale will bring you the highest possible price regardless of type or grade."

Outstanding in yesterday's sale were the high price on the following three grades: First fully ripe smoking tobacco; second, medium quality bodied leaf and third, top quality leaf tobacco, according to Wheedbee.

Greenville has a full sale today and almost a full sale is expected for tomorrow, he said. Stabilization receipts continue very, very small.

Twenty-Eight Prisoners Ill Of Food-Poisoning

ELIZABETHTOWN, N.C. (AP)—Twenty-eight of some 80 prisoners at the Bladen County Prison Camp at White Lake were stricken with food poisoning Wednesday.

Of the group, eight were hospitalized at the Bladen County Hospital and the others were treated at the prison camp—a unit for Negro misdemeanants.

Prisons Director W. F. Bailey at Raleigh said the men apparently were stricken after eating their noon meal. He said Bladen County health officials had been called in and had collected samples of the food for testing by the state board of health to determine the cause.

The prisoners who were hospitalized were: William C. Baldwin, 44, Clarkton; John Farmer, 21, Fayetteville; Matthew Leggett, 36, Chadbourne; John McEchern, 48, Dunn; John McNeill, 39, Fayetteville; Asa Savage, 53, Whiteville; Nathaniel Sutton, 20, Rowland; and Woodrow Wilson, 40, Charlotte.

Fifteen departments of instruction will stage parties for their majors Friday night, the Student Union will hold open house Saturday night, and Greenville churches will give dinners and parties of welcoming freshmen Sunday night.

Chief social event of the week will be a reception for new students and their parents at the home of President John D. Messick of the college and Mrs. Messick.

Hodges Criticizes Tar Heel Republican For Veto Vote

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges today was critical of a vote by Rep. Charles R. Jonas (R-NC) in support of President Eisenhower's veto of a \$1.2 billion public works measure.

The bill contained several North Carolina waterway projects.

"I think that's a pretty high price to pay for one Republican congressman in North Carolina," said Hodges when asked at his news conference to comment on Jonas' vote.

The President's veto of the bill was sustained by a one-vote margin.

Hodges said some of the projects in the bill were "very much needed in North Carolina."

In answer to other questions, the governor said: "I hope the race issue will not be injected in the next campaign for governor."

"To the point that we will have the kind of thing" that has occurred in other states, Hodges reiterated that the plans to maintain a hands off attitude in the race unless his administration comes in for serious attack. Then, he said, he'd "have to play it by ear."

Hodges said he read into the peaceful token integration that has occurred in seven North Carolina communities this week noting more than that the problem "has been handled with a great deal of wisdom and restraint" in the communities involved. He said he thought the most significant news on the integration front was a story that appeared recently in the New York Times carrying interview with Negro parents there who were sending their children to segregated schools in the South.

3. The governor said Rep. Herbert C

Among The Debs

Dating Ideas



MISS SUZANNE TAYLOR . . . selects her debutante gown from a nationally-known bridal magazine.

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

By PEGGY SMITH
Reflector Woman's Editor

"It's nice to not go steady, but have a boy who is 'special' to you," stated Miss Suzanne Taylor, Ayden's only deb, after a thoughtful pause.

Going steady has its advantages and disadvantages, she says. "When in college, it's time to get to know many types of people and by not going steady I think one is able to meet more types. But, going with one person does give you a sense of security," she concluded.

An ideal date to Suzanne is "a boy who knows how to have a good time, is polite, and easy to talk to."

Being active in all things interesting to a sophomore in college, Suzanne comments that she doesn't have any one hobby, except maybe people. "I never see a stranger," she added.

What does this deb feel she has accomplished the most during her freshman year away at school?

"Gradually accepting responsibility," she answered.

Designed by Mrs. Willie Kay of Raleigh, Suzanne will be wearing a debutante dress of Alencon lace and peau de sole when she makes her debut to North Carolina society September 11. The waistline will be fashioned with an Empire style and seeded pearls and iridescent sequins placed over the gown.

A long formal in either mini green or champagne will be her choice for the second night ball for the Governor's Tea, she hopes to find a dress in black or navy.

Lindy Dunn of Ayden will act as Suzanne's chief marshal while Gene Alligood of Elizabeth City and Ronnie Tripp of Ayden will be her other two escorts.

Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor of 414 East Second St., Ayden.

Gardening Today

Mulching a plant insures cool, unpacked soil for growing conditions. In such an area roots are vigorous and the plant does a good job for you. The mulch should be of material that water can get through easily. Material that tends to become fixed or solid is of no value. Pine straw and wheat straw are good and widely used. Peat moss is better mixed in the soil where it does its job properly than used as a mulch. A good gravel or pebble mulch is neat and offers the gardener the chance to use them in pleasing designs.

Use this type of mulch around large shrubs and trees. When weeds do come, they are easily pulled out. Mulch an entire bed of shrubs with pebbles (about the size of a pea or larger) and see the difference it makes in your garden's appearance. Try patterns of your own and create a garden that is not only unusual, but one that has its maintenance sharply curtailed.

Keep to pine straw for your camellias and azaleas, but try other types around flowering shrubs, flowering trees, etc.

The use of gravel or pebbles for mulch may cut down on some of your insect and disease problems. Try a small area at first and see how it works out for you. Use clean, washed gravel and pebbles. You should use brick or other materials for edging, thus keep gravel or pebbles out of grassed areas.

Bridge Clubs

GRIFTON—Mrs. Eleanor Gower was hostess last Thursday night at supper and bridge at her home on Queen Street. In the living room and dining room where the party took place bouquets of mixed garden flowers were used.

Guests were invited into the dining room on arrival for a buffet supper. The table was covered with a cut work linen cloth and held a silver bowl of garden flowers and tall lighted candles. After the main course, homemade pineapple cake was served as dessert.

During the games which followed, Mrs. J. L. Quinerly compiled the highest score and Mrs. Alton Chapman the second high; Mrs. Tom Gower, visitor, was guest high.

Other players for the evening were Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Louise Mewborn, Miss Bert Johnson, Mesdames L. L. Mewborn, Louise J. McCotter, H. P. Quinerly, Thurman Williams, Robert Mewborn, Jack Tucker, Richard Nelson, J. S. Chapman and J. W. Short.

Twelve Play

On Thursday night of last week Mrs. Walter Patrick had as guests players for three tables of bridge at her home on the Kinston Highway. Blue and pink late summer flowers decorated the home for the occasion.

At the refreshment hour a salad plate and sandwiches with iced drinks were served.

Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. Roy Jackson received the high score prizes for club members and Mrs. David Parker, the visitor's prize.

Completing the guest list were Mesdames Roger Johnson, Woodrow Smith, W. E. Rasberry, Clay Burner, Ben G. Tucker, Clifton Jackson, G. L. Tucker, Sam Nelson, Frances Shackelford.

Social Calendar

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

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—Dinner and swimming party honoring deb Miss Lillian Moye will be given by her marshals, Don Wilkerson, Roy Martin and Lawrence Perkins.

7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Garland Purser, Mrs. Hubert Cox and Mrs. Heber Cox of Vanceboro, Route 1, will entertain Miss Shirley McGlohon, bride-elect of September 26, at a miscellaneous shower at the Cox home.

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.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg.

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Williams-Stokes wedding at Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

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

9:00 p.m.—Cake-cutting honoring the Williams-Stokes wedding party and their guests given by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stokes.

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m.—A wedding breakfast honoring Miss Alice Dawn Waters and Thomas Allen Pope will be given at the Respass-James Barbecue House. Hostesses are Mrs. J. E. Wilder, Mrs. J. H. Pope, Mrs. M. T. Wood, Mrs. M. O. Sears and Mrs. J. H. Mobley.

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

4:00 p.m.—Wedding of Curtis Williams and Miss Barbara Ann Stokes at Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

Miss Highsmith Party Honoree

BETHEL—Miss Peggy Highsmith was honored by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Highsmith, on her 16th birthday dance Friday night in the school gymnasium.

The hosts, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Moore, served fruit punch, toasted nuts, mints, assorted sandwiches and cake to the approximately 75 girls and boys present.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rogers of Creedmoor, Mrs. J. B. Daniel of Oxford, Mrs. Sim Meadows of Virginia, and Mrs. L. O. Haskins of Suffolk, Va. were guests at the home of their brother, J. P. Moss Sr., and Mrs. Moss on Eastern St. Wednesday.

Mrs. S. C. Ives of Bethel, who has been a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital for several weeks, is improving.

FOR EMERGENCIES

Lift the lid a few times while cooking broccoli to retain a bright green color—and don't overcook.

A dampened brown paper may be used successfully as a substitute for a pressing cloth.

'Can't Find Eternal Youth In A Bottle'

By CHARLES-GENE McDANIEL

CHICAGO (AP)—Don't expect eternal youth to come from a cosmetic bottle—regardless of the manufacturer's claim—says Dr. Veronica Conley, secretary of the American Medical Assn.'s committee on cosmetics.

Dr. Conley says there is no cosmetic on the market which can prevent the natural process of aging.

The rate of aging, she points out, depends on heredity, and the human skeleton and the skin changes as the years go by. There's no way to stop this, short of surgery, and even that is limited in what can be achieved, she adds.

Dr. Conley, a nurse with a master's degree from Yale and a Ph.D. in health education from the University of Chicago, says she is unhappy with exaggerated advertising by some cosmetic manufacturers.

She objects particularly to advertisements which say products have been "scientifically tested." The AMA's standard of what is scientific differs from that of the manufacturers, she says.

A cosmetic which has been popular for the past 1,800 years is as good as any available for skin care, Dr. Conley says. That's cold cream. Cold cream helps retain water in the skin, making it soft and nicer in appearance she says.

Another way for preventing premature aging is to stay out of the sun as much as possible.

Tanning not only makes a person look older, she says, it actually ages the skin. This is especially true after the age of 30. She warns also that excessive exposure to the sun can cause skin cancer in certain individuals.

This is another area in which there is a great deal of misinformation in advertising claims, Dr. Conley says. There is no sun tan preparation on the market, she adds, which can cause tanning for persons whose skin is not susceptible to tan.

ACNE—There is no cure for this, since doctors do not even know the cause. The best these preparations can do is dry up the blemish. A physician should be consulted early when acne appears so scarring can be prevented.

BALDNESS—This is determined by heredity and the only thing that can be done about it is buy a toupee.

HORMONE CREAMS — The AMA is not convinced that these creams have any effect on age changes, though research is continuing in this field.

HAIR-DYES—In beauty salons, a woman should insist that she be given a skin test the day before her hair is to be dyed to be sure she is not sensitive to the dye—particularly when coal tar dyes are used.

FRECKLES — The AMA says there is no sound evidence that creams to bleach freckles actually work. The best way to prevent such pigmentation is to stay out of the sun.

DEODORANTS — Users may have to use deodorants more frequently than the advertisers claim because they live or work in a warmer climate. It sometimes is necessary to change the kind of deodorant used because of resistance developed by the body.

ENLARGED PORES—No preparation can shrink pores permanently. They, like the shape of the nose, are determined by heredity.

With all these warnings, how does a woman determine what to buy? She goes to the cosmetic counter "best armed with common sense," says Dr. Conley. Always read the labels and instructions, she says, and do not buy the product if the claims are obviously untrue.

A little sunburn may be too much for a small child. A tot's tender skin may blister in a matter of minutes. Sun bathe before noon or after 3 p.m. Begin with short periods of exposure.

THEATRICAL DANCE SHOES. TAP \$5.99. BALLET \$3.49. Larry's Shoe Store. "5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 3 Points.

On Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4th and 5th You are invited to attend our DISPLAY SALE For Men and Ladies Tailored-To-Measure Clothes IMPERIAL TAILORING CO. DAVE KRAMER — Will be here to show you hundreds of beautiful new fabrics, and to take your measurements. BLOUNT-HARVEY

Tom SAWYER APPAREL for REAL BOYS. Sold Exclusively At Blount-Harvey's In Greenville! Worsted FLANNEL Wash 'N Wear SLACKS. A TRANS WORLD FASHION by Tom SAWYER APPAREL for real boys. Buy several Wash 'N Wear Slacks in luxurious good looking Orlon and worsted flannel... Styled for comfort and good looks—separate waist band, unpleated front and two back flap pockets. Prep waist sizes 25-32 8.98. Junior sizes 4-12 5.98. Enter the TOM SAWYER Sports Car Fashion CONTEST. WIN A "ZOOM ALONG" RACER. Don't miss the exciting Tom Sawyer Sports Car Fashion Contest. Win a "Zoom Along" racer! Come down and pick up your free entry blank now. Get all the details on this easy-to-enter contest today. No purchase is necessary. Scores of additional prizes will be awarded. Contest is open to boys and girls through age 20. Hurry in today for your official entry blank in the Tom Sawyer Sports Car Fashion Contest. Win that "Zoom Along".

BOYS! GIRLS! Enter the TOM SAWYER Sports Car Fashion CONTEST. WIN A "ZOOM ALONG" RACER. Don't miss the exciting Tom Sawyer Sports Car Fashion Contest. Win a "Zoom Along" racer! Come down and pick up your free entry blank now. Get all the details on this easy-to-enter contest today. No purchase is necessary. Scores of additional prizes will be awarded. Contest is open to boys and girls through age 20. Hurry in today for your official entry blank in the Tom Sawyer Sports Car Fashion Contest. Win that "Zoom Along". DONT DELAY! ENTER NOW! Tom SAWYER APPAREL for REAL BOYS. Blount - Harvey's. "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Campus Sweaters To Cut New Capers

COLLARS do new tricks in sweaters for campus wear this fall. Among the collar cues rating highest marks with the college crowd are fluffy looped shawl styles, shaggy Raggedy Ann trim middy squares, king-size cape collars and raccoon-framed hoods that can be worn over the shoulders or pulled over the head.

Sweaters are the backbone of every college girl's wardrobe—in textured bulky knits, brushed mohairs, looped knits and fur blends.

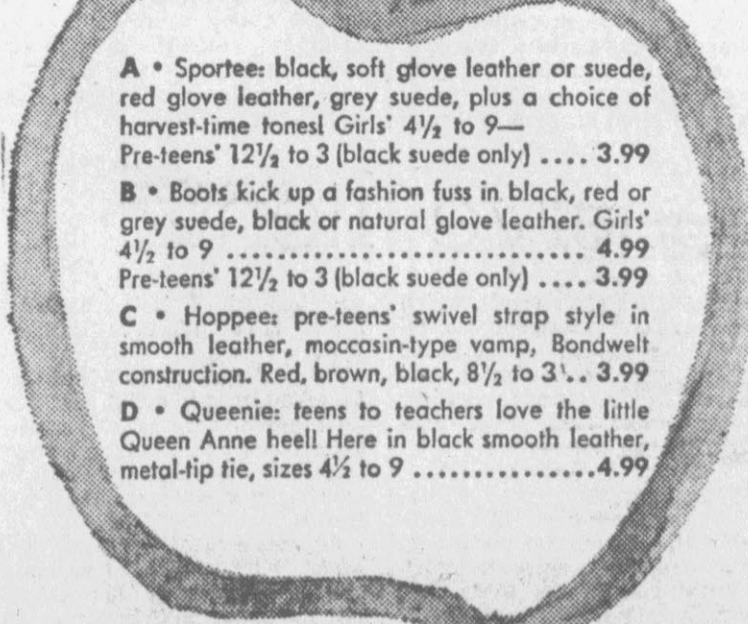
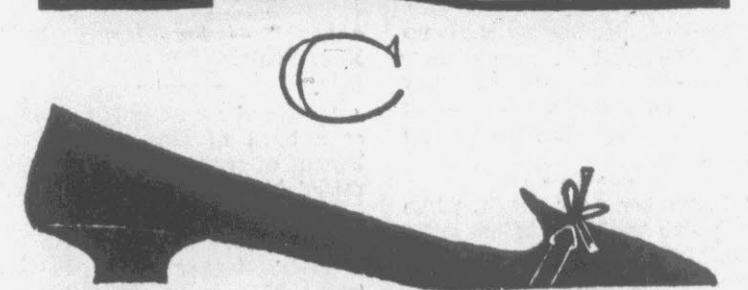
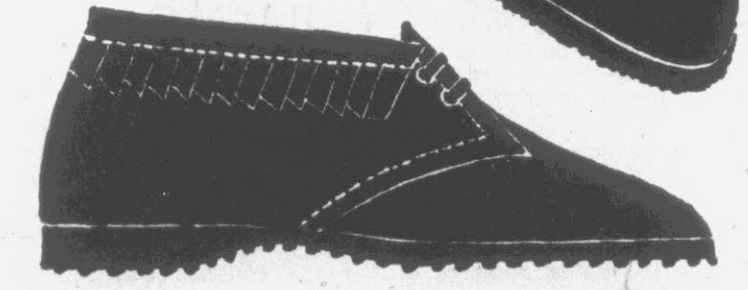
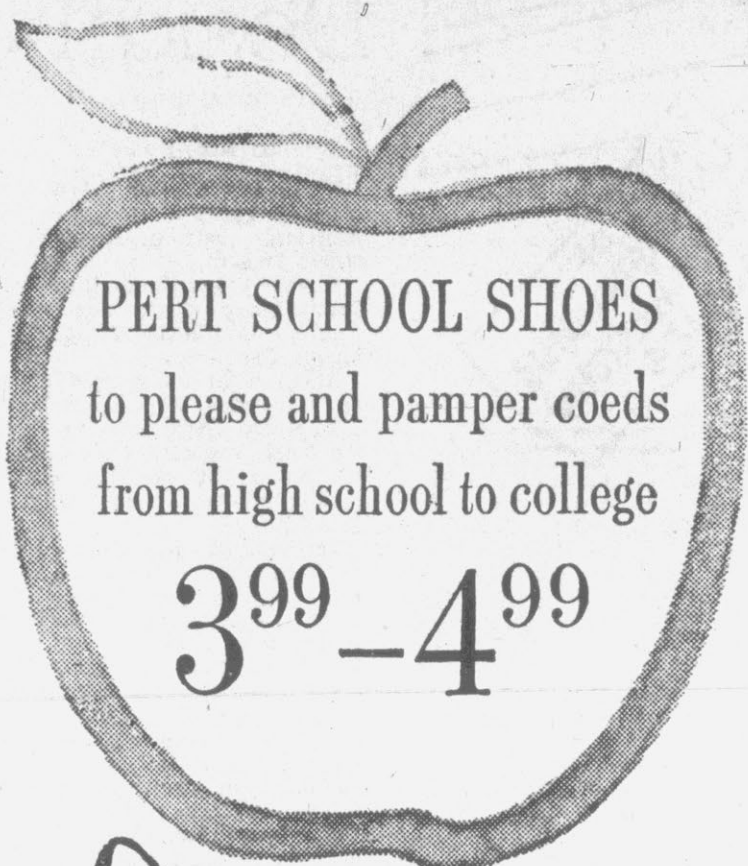
Worn with color-coordinated skirts, shorts or slacks, they're a campus must.

Handsome dimensional tweedy knits, bold harem patterns and bright colors enliven the outdoor scene. Softly detailed pullovers are mated with tweed or flannel skirts for classroom wear. Wonderful fuzzy mohairs, deeply scooped and collared, in high colors such as hot pink or curry, make a splash for dress-up occasions.

Best news of all in American wool-knit sweaters today is easy washability with the scientific cold-water soaps, specially formulated for wools. What's more, the wool usually has been permanently mothproofed in the dyeing process.



COLLAR CUES . . . Campus sweater news this fall is in collars. Special for football games is the bulky red woolknit cardigan at left, with raccoon-trimmed hood. At right, a scooped-neck pullover with circular bands of wool fringe making the new Raggedy Ann collar.



Fall Picnic In Garage Can Be Fun

COOLER WEATHER need not close off the picnic season, a fun time for young people that makes entertaining so much easier on the household. No fuss. No feathers. Food that can be prepared mainly in advance, taking advantage of all the short cuts to entertaining.

A festive picnic may be held on the porch, in the garage or in the barn. Dad may oblige, putting the car elsewhere for the occasion if you choose the garage, but in any case it will keep the group out of the house.

A small barbecue unit—hibachi or other portable grill—can do a fine job of barbecuing in a small area, if you plan to broil hot dogs or hamburgers. Food prepared in the house may be kept hot on an electric tray.

Hot Dogs Deluxe
It could be fun to prepare all sorts of unusual toppings for the frankfurters, letting your culinary imagination take over on glamor. The hot dogs may be stuffed in advance, for instance. Or mixtures may be prepared, and guests may stuff their own hot dogs, choosing their favorites.

Into the split hot dog may go any type of cheese—cheddar, a mixture of cream cheese and blue cheese, or a thin strip of mozzarella dusted with oregano. Chopped fresh tomato and minced onions, dusted with a bit of brown sugar and some sweet basil, make another good topping.

Grated hard cooked eggs and mayonnaise will give a soufflé effect to the frankfurters.

Horseradish with applesauce is a good taste combination. Go light on the horseradish.

A mixture of equal parts of chunky peanut butter and cream cheese masked with chutney (if you have it) or watermelon rind with a little curry powder and Worcestershire sauce may offer an intriguing taste treat.

A sweet-and-sour sauce that is favored by the Chinese may be made with this short cut: Mix baby food apricots and pears with a bit of vinegar. Or mix orange marmalade and mustard.

Salad, Anyone?
Macaroni salad is a favorite with hot dogs. Inexpensive and easy to prepare, it may be made in advance and kept in the ice box. One pound of elbow macaroni will feed six. Cook it. Drain it. Run cold water over it. Drain again. Then mix into it two chopped pimientos, one-half green pepper chopped fine, one cup of chopped celery, one chopped onion, one-half cup of mayonnaise or more if needed. Add a little French salad dressing if you have it on hand. Put the salad into the refrigerator until you are ready to serve it.

Move the sawbuck table and garden benches into the garage. All seating equipment should be the rugged kind. The record player, a bucket of cold drinks and the food should set the pace for a fun evening. Decorations and soft lights lend more enchantment to the garage picnic.

Circle Meets

GRIFTON—Tuesday morning the Maggie Hart Circle met at the home of Mrs. John Glenn on Queen Street. As chairman, the hostess conducted the business of the morning. The devotional was led by Mrs. Ed Sutton and an interesting program by Mesdames Milton Hart, Sutton, William A. Waters and Clayton Parker followed. Reports and routine business was had.

After the meeting Mrs. Glenn served a two-course luncheon to the 15 members present. Covers were laid at a main table and auxiliary tables holding decorations of pink roses.

After the main course, chocolate fudge cake was served as dessert. Mrs. J. C. Hooten, WSCS president, was a special guest.

News From Fountain

Mrs. G. J. Wheeler and children, Hazel, Joe and Susan, spent Thursday to Sunday with Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. E. C. Newton.

Mrs. Claude Johnson and son, Donald and Mrs. Lula Meade spent last week at Morehead Beach.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Everette

and children, Shirley, Jimmy and Tammy, spent Monday and Tuesday at Morehead City.

Mrs. Z. V. Alford and children, Donna Marie, and Vance, of Tarboro spent the weekend with Mrs. Alford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hobgood returned to their home in Fort Worth, Texas last week after spending a week with Mr. Hobgood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobgood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of Farmville were guests of Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. Daisy Owens, Sunday evening.

Miss Carolyn Burs of Pinotops spent the weekend with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newton and children, Dottie, Mary and Edwin Jr., spent Sunday afternoon near Warsaw visiting Mrs. Newton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephron Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner Owens and daughter, Ange of Fountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Owens and son, Greg, of Greenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Bell, Mrs. Bennie Bell, and Mrs. R. F. Speight attended a WMU Leadership Training Course held at Meredith College in Raleigh Friday through Saturday.

Miss Betsy Hobgood of Crownsville, Md. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobgood.

Mrs. Betty and daughter, Shelia, and Mrs. Jean Hines of Crownsville, Md. spent the weekend with Mrs. Hines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris.

Mrs. William W. Owens and children, Juday and Billy, of Crownsville, Md., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. T. B. Heath, of Greenville and Mrs. Owens' mother-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Owens of Fountain.

Stretching Dollars

RALEIGH—Consumers will find meat prices mostly steady this weekend. Pork loins, picnics, half and whole hams offer economy cuts as supplies continue heavy, according to Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Lower prices are seen on bacon, sausage and spareribs. Try barbecuing spareribs for an outdoor grill meal for family or guests. Beef "specials" are found in chuck roast and round steak—these require moist heat for tasty finished products. Fish and canned tuna offer variety and economy at this season.

Eggs will remain on the best buy list through October. Medium-sized eggs offer the best buy. Excellent buys are being offered in whole fryers, chicken parts, and turkeys. Medium- and small-sized turkeys are better values than heavier birds for Labor Day weekend.

North Carolina apples are coming to market. There are early varieties of Red and Golden Delicious.

White Seedless, Red Tokay, and Black Concord grapes are available in high quality at reasonable prices. California pears are attractively priced and prove to be a tasty fruit treat.

Cabbage, cauliflower, onions, and sweet potatoes are increasing in volume on the market. Most economical vegetable buys are in field peas, potatoes, celery, and lettuce. Consider budget prices on large supplies of many canned vegetables, peas, tomato and tomato products being featured by stores.

Mrs. Newton Gives Program

FOUNTAIN—An article, "World Witness Through Campus Christian Life," and scripture lesson, Matthew 28: 16-20, followed by a prayer were included in Tuesday evening's program at the Women of the Fountain Presbyterian Church meeting. Mrs. E. C. Newton presented the program.

Mrs. Paulie Burnette opened the session by reading the hymn, "In Christ There Is No East or West." In the absence of the secretary Mrs. Burnette read to the members "Thank You Notes" received recently.

Co-Hostesses Entertain At Stork Shower

GRIFTON—Mesdames Harold Burkle and B. C. Bowen entertained Wednesday night at an informal party and stork shower at the home of Mrs. Burkle on Church Street honoring Mrs. Floyd Harris.

Throughout the home a color note of pink and white was carried out in decorations in keeping with the occasion.

Party games were played and in a contest Mesdames David Parker, Joe Paget and Rogers Harris received prizes.

Guests were served from a buffet table centered with a bowl of white and pink flowers and tall lighted candles. Fruit punch was poured by Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Burkle served individual cake squares decorated in pink and blue baby faces.

Twenty-two friends were present.

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 8-116

SHOP AND SAVE TOMORROW

Belk-Tyler's

September Savings

SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT—SHOP FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Our Very Own "Miss B" GIRLS' 7-14 CLASSICS DYED-TO-MATCH EXACTLY

3.99 | **2.99**

FLANNEL SKIRT CARDIGAN SWEATER | SHORT SLEEVE SLIPON SWEATER

These tiny priced separates are sure to make a hit with any fashion conscious young miss! Long-wearing interlock orlon sweaters have luxury-like mock fashioned accents, full-cut styling; Matching wool flannel skirts have box pleats or slim fly fronts!

A TERRIFIC VALUE!

BOY'S POLISHED COTTON PANT and FOULARD SHIRT SETS

Sanforized, washable polished cotton slacks with flaps on pockets, with a foulard long sleeve sport shirt. Sizes 6 to 12. Black and charcoal slacks.

\$3.99

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

ZIP OUT "THORON" LINING . . . MEANS TWO COATS IN ONE . . .

ALL WEATHER COATS

Men's zelan treated outershell for shedding the rain. With a zip-out Thoron lining, that makes this coat ideal for warm and cold weather. All sizes for men tomorrow.

REGULAR \$18.00

\$15.88

A complete selection for the entire family is yours at Belk-Tyler's tomorrow and everyday.

pace-setting colors: white, red!

NEW! OUR MISS B ORLON BULKY KNIT

Everybody wants it! Wonderously-soft jumbo-stitch knit, has fancy ribbed collar, exact-match pearly buttons. Great as jacket between seasons, a "must" with your skirt collection later!

4.99 Sizes 7-14

3-6X sister sweater, 3.99.

Miss B

Smart as any... thrifter than most!

Merit Shoes

421 Evans St., Greenville 136 N. Center St. Goldsboro

Thursday, September 3, 1959

Again, Public Support Necessary

Reactivation of Greenville Industries, Inc. and the decision of that corporation to purchase a 269 acre tract of land near Greenville for development of an industrial area is another forward-looking step in developing the local economy.

Carrying out of the plan will necessitate the raising of a considerable sum of money from local businessmen and individuals in the form of stock in Greenville Industries. If this community is to realize the economic development it desires, however, some such step is necessary.

One of the greatest handicaps Greenville has faced in its efforts to attract industrial prospects has been the lack of adequate industrial sites at reasonable prices. If Greenville Industries obtains the 269 acre site that is now under option, it will afford the community good locations for several sizeable industries and perhaps a number of small industries as well.

It will remove one of the major stumbling blocks Greenville has faced in dealing with industrial prospects.

Officials of Greenville's Committee of 100 who negotiated the lease on the site for the proposed industrial area are to be commended for their efforts in promoting this progressive step. They are also to undertake the development of an industrial area near the city.

The success of this endeavor—as with all other public undertakings—will depend on the public support which the undertaking receives. It will be necessary for local businessmen and individuals to purchase stock in Greenville Industries in order to acquire the land and develop it as an industrial area. Unless the support is forthcoming, this undertaking, like some others of the past, will die a natural and untimely death.

Cooperation On The Farm Front

By LYNN NISBET
AGRICULTURE — This is a somewhat related review of booklet released some two weeks ago and titled "North Carolina's New Agriculture in a New Age."

A front page subtitle is "A Report of Progress and a Plan for the Future Through a United Agricultural Program." The theme of the whole business is "Progress Through Cooperation."

The cooperative theme is emphasized by the multiple sponsorship of the program and the booklet, which reports progress on the Challenge Program launched by the same groups in 1952, and suggests continuing development of rural life. The rather loosely formed group calls itself "The North Carolina Board of Farm Organizations and Agricultural Agencies."

The listed components are: N.C. Department of Agriculture, Department of Conservation and Development, N.C. Farm Bureau Federation, N.C. Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, N.C. State Grange, Farmers Home Administration, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, N.C. Rural Electrification Authority, Soil Conservation Service, Vocational Agricultural and Home Economics sections in State Department of Public Instruction, Central Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service at State College.

A glance at this list will show some agencies wholly Federal, some entirely State, some joint governmental, and some private membership groups—but all primarily dedicated to improving living conditions on the farms of North Carolina. Since beginning of this joint effort eight years ago these agencies have had full co-operation from many others also concerned, but less obviously and totally, in rural development.

ORIGIN — Who originated the idea is not important to the story. It was enthusiastically promoted by the late Governor Kerr Scott, whose concern for improving rural living was as marked as the later activities of Governors William Umstead and Luther Hodges for industrial development. Publicity emphasis has been so much on the industrial phase, many people have not realized how much progress has been made in agriculture.

A new factory, actual or proposed, got headlines on spot news stories, while more spectacular improvement in farming communities went unpublished, except locally and in occasional feature articles. The facts brought out in this new booklet, prove with statistical support, that anyone who travels over the state could not have missed, that there has been more progressive change in North Carolina farming within the past decade than in North Carolina industry.

Fewer people live and work on farms now than in 1950, but they produce more of the food and fiber which are necessary to the total economy.

STATISTICS — Statistics, just the cold tabulation of figures, can be very dull and uninteresting. They can be translated into lively, interesting human relationship. There are fewer planted in tobacco, but every acre produces a 10 percent average increase yield. There are fewer acres in cotton, but every acre produces two and a half times as much staple. Peanuts, soybeans, Oats and corn all show acreage yield up about 40 percent. There are more milk producing cows with higher gallonage yield, more hogs and nearly three times as many beef cattle as in 1950. There are more hens laying more eggs each, and we produce nearly three times as many broilers (better than 100 million), and twice as many turkeys.

INTANGIBLES — The real story of rural progress in North Carolina is found in the intangible esthetic areas, rather than in cold statistics. Take the rather vague classification of "community development." In 1959 there were 29 communities in three counties which were sufficiently organized for cooperative effort to compete in community progress contests. By end of 1958 there were 592 communities in 70 counties eligible.

The community development category embraces such things as better schools and churches, cleaner yards and highways, modern facilities in homes, and all other factors which contribute to comfortable and happy living. No one who traveled around North Carolina ten years ago and before and takes the same trip now can fail to be impressed with progress in all these areas. It is particularly noticeable in the country churches. School houses are paid for by government; homes are direct individual obligations. The church represents a sort of voluntary community project, without legal compulsion to improve it. For that reason it is a symbol of the esthetic and cultural progress of the country.

In that connection it is interesting to note that the first item in the five-point agricultural program offered is "Increased per capita income and greater security." Next in order come "Improved educational opportunities; Finer spiritual values; Stronger community life, and More dignity and comfort in country living." In other words, money is not the primary objective of the program. It is regarded as a means to the main objective—happy and fruitful living.

But historians will long wonder how Eisenhower would have acted in these past six years if Christian A. Herter had been secretary of state all that time and John Foster Dulles never had been secretary.

The self-effacing Herter, a mild and perhaps even shy man, has been almost entirely out of the public eye since taking office last spring.

First, he was occupied many weeks at Geneva negotiating with the Soviets, unsuccessfully, over Berlin. He hastened back to go quickly to Latin America for conferences. Then he returned and set off for Europe with Eisenhower.

Typically, ever since reaching Europe with the President last week, Herter has stayed in the background. There was no one to share the spotlight with Eisenhower. It wouldn't have been that way if Dulles were secretary.

Just go back four years—to the weeks before and after Eisenhower's 1955 summit conference at Geneva—and the records show how much Dulles was in the picture with the President.

People of Greenville have indicated an increasing interest in the industrial and economic development of this community in the past few years. Within the next few weeks a positive proposal necessary to the industrial growth of the community will be placed before the public. If it succeeds in obtaining the public support it deserves, Greenville will be well on its way to an unprecedented era of industrial growth. If it fails, this community may well find itself stymied while other communities take advantage of the development opportunities.

The time is now at hand for Greenville to further enhance its position for attracting industry by acquiring and developing an area in which industries may be located. This newest proposal by Greenville Industries and Greenville's Committee of 100 should receive enthusiastic support of local citizens.

Our Biggest Industry Is Back In Business

After closing down its operations for a few weeks, Greenville's biggest industry is in the process of gearing up again for another period of operations.

At East Carolina College some 1,150 freshmen from all parts of the state are in the process of getting acquainted with the college which will be their part-time home for the next four years. Next week they will be joined by upperclassmen who will swell the total enrollment of the college for the fall quarter to well over 4,000.

More than 30 new faculty members have been added to the staff for the new term which is beginning and many of them, with their families, are making their home in Greenville for the first time.

During the course of the next nine months, millions of dollars will be poured into the local economy because East Carolina College is located here. Literally hundreds of young people from this and nearby counties who otherwise could not obtain a college education will begin or continue their college studies because East Carolina is located here. The area will be offered many cultural and educational opportunities which it would be without were it not for the college.

Make no mistake about it, East Carolina College is one of the greatest assets this area has. As it begins another year of operation it should receive support and cooperation from the people throughout Eastern North Carolina.

Now Big Force In U. S. Policies

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower now completely dominates American foreign policy and seems to be showing more initiative in that field than any time since taking office in 1953. Why?

A determination to do all possible in his last 16 months of office to find peaceful solutions with the Soviet Union may be one reason. There are others.

For one thing, Premier Nikita Khrushchev has pushed Eisenhower into his present activity by deliberately creating such a bad situation over West Berlin that a meeting with him came to look like the best hope for a way out.

But historians will long wonder how Eisenhower would have acted in these past six years if Christian A. Herter had been secretary of state all that time and John Foster Dulles never had been secretary.

The self-effacing Herter, a mild and perhaps even shy man, has been almost entirely out of the public eye since taking office last spring.

First, he was occupied many weeks at Geneva negotiating with the Soviets, unsuccessfully, over Berlin. He hastened back to go quickly to Latin America for conferences. Then he returned and set off for Europe with Eisenhower.

Typically, ever since reaching Europe with the President last week, Herter has stayed in the background. There was no one to share the spotlight with Eisenhower. It wouldn't have been that way if Dulles were secretary.

All Clear Now?



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Took The Tour Of ECC

Took the tour of East Carolina College's new buildings Monday night. We can tell you it is breathtaking the way the college's campus is growing.

There are four new or improved structures which will be used for the first full year during the upcoming school year.

We visited the expanded administrative building first on our tour and we hardly recognized it. To be sure, on the outside the building appeared virtually the same. Although it is twice as long now, the old design was preserved in the new portion.

But inside the building appears new throughout. There are paneled offices and wall-to-wall carpeting for the college president, Dr. John D. Messick, and vice presidents, F.D. Duncan and Leo W. Jenkins.

The old open balcony around

the lobby in the old section has been closed in and there is now one long wide hall down the entire length of the building. It has also been air conditioned, much to the relief of those who work there year around.

Next we visited the Rawl building, named after a Greenville man and a staunch friend of the college, the late E.E. Rawl. This is the first new classroom building constructed on the campus since Flanagan was built before World War II.

The business department has moved to this building and the art department has taken up quarters on the top floor. We noted a great amount of strange equipment in the art section and we gained the impression the department is well-equipped.

However, being one who can't draw a straight line, we couldn't say just what all the equipment is used for.

Next we moved over to the Jones Dormitory for men, located on the south campus beyond Tenth St.

This building is named for Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville, a former state senator, who incidentally, toured the building Monday night.

This structure contains an immaculate dining hall which will serve the students who live in that section, both those in Jones Hall and in the second dorm in the area which is now under construction.

In the spotless kitchen of the building, we saw everything from an automatic vegetable slicing machine to a refrigerated garbage storage area.

We didn't make it to the new dining hall on the main campus which was completed last spring, but we had seen that building earlier. Not only does it contain additional dining facilities for the students but a section is the ground floor is designed as an addition to the student union which is located in Wright building.

So the campus of what was once little East Carolina Teachers Training School continues to grow. The growth of the college's physical plant hardly keeps up with the increasing numbers of its student body, and it appears even the new facilities will be strained to capacity as what might be another record enrollment begins flocking into the campus.

Nevertheless, the public likes the polls. They are followed by millions of Americans who place great confidence in results of the tabulations.

So far as the contest for the GOP nomination is concerned, Nixon will drive forward with all the energy he and his friends can muster. Rockefeller, while pretending caution and even a trifle of indifference, wants the nomination so badly he can almost taste it. It is conceivable that the sampling of public opinion by his own and the professional pollsters may be a strong factor in his ultimate decision. In the end, however, both may feel the urge so intensely that they will ignore these factors and each go his own way.

"After considerable personal research we are prepared to announce to the world a scientific discovery of no small moment: A dandelion is another thing which, if given an inch, will take

Other Editors Saying Respect For The Polls

(Henderson Dispatch)

Despite belittlement from some sources and the ever-present possibility that a slight miscalculation here or there could upset the apple cart, there is a general substantial respect for polls taken by private organizations.

This method of measuring public sentiment has been keyed to scientific accuracy within a few percentage points of election returns.

Candidates watch them as they would a rattlesnake and are influenced by them far more than they are sometimes willing to admit.

Just now the friends of both Vice-President Nixon and Governor Rockefeller are placing great store in findings from these tabulations. The Nixon people are counting heavily on poll results to discourage Rockefeller from making a serious and all-out bid for the Republican nomination for president next year. Rockefeller admits that he will rely greatly on what private pollsters hired by him turn up in late autumn and early winter as to whether or not he will become a serious contender.

Nixon's backers are expecting that his stock will rise as a result of the able manner in which he conducted himself on the recent trip to Russia and Poland. It did after he was almost mobbed within an inch of his life in South America last year.

The one big setback for polling of public sentiment was the fluke by the old Literary Digest a couple of decades ago when its count went haywire on the

upcoming presidential election. That national weekly lost public confidence to the extent that it ceased publication. But there were many flaws in the methods it adopted, by contrast with the Gallup procedure in measuring sentiment across the country.

Even the Gallup poll lacks much of being perfect. In all the years since Dr. Gallup has been carrying on his program, we have yet to see the first person ever to be interviewed by one of his representatives. When he spoke to the news-paper institute at Chapel Hill two years ago we happened to be seated next to him at the luncheon and told him of this experience. He expressed great surprise, made some notes, and said he would look into it, but we never heard any more from him on the subject.

Nevertheless, the public likes the polls. They are followed by millions of Americans who place great confidence in results of the tabulations.

So far as the contest for the GOP nomination is concerned, Nixon will drive forward with all the energy he and his friends can muster. Rockefeller, while pretending caution and even a trifle of indifference, wants the nomination so badly he can almost taste it. It is conceivable that the sampling of public opinion by his own and the professional pollsters may be a strong factor in his ultimate decision. In the end, however, both may feel the urge so intensely that they will ignore these factors and each go his own way.

Wants Happy Design

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Architect Morris Lapidus today is America's leading designer of resort hotels.

Some years ago architect Frank Lloyd Wright was shown a lavish 15-million-dollar hotel in Miami Beach.

Asked what he thought of it, he snapped: "It's an antihill!" To which Lapidus, designer of the hotel, replied: "I'm flattered. An antihill is one of the greatest abodes nature ever perfected."

Lapidus, who has designed everything from stores to skyscrapers, is best known for some 75 million dollars worth of ornate tourist hotels that stud Florida and the Caribbean.

His hostilities often have a stunning impact on the public, sometimes an annoying one on fellow architects.

"Some members of my profession say, 'You're too corny — you're pandering to the public,'" he said. "Yes, I am. My critic is the masses. I design for them. Let's stop trying to educate the human race. Let's just make them happy."

The big quarrel between Lapidus and his critics is over adornment. He thinks much of modern architecture is becoming too bare and stern.

"The love of adornment fills a basic need in people, a need as basic as food or sex. Much architecture today ignores this human desire," he says.

"I'm not a Hollywood character who merely tries to shock people. I don't do things just to be sensational.

"But hotels and restaurants are not like factories or schools. They are places where people go to get a lift—to get out of their humdrum life.

"What I try to do is to create buildings which give people a sense of exhilaration and enjoyment. Some architects feel we are sophisticated enough to admit pure structure and pure form.

"That may be true of a minority. But the majority still get an emotion bang out of adornment. Rich colors, beautiful materials and handsome decorations satisfy their emotional need for adornment."

Lapidus, brought here from Russia before he was a year old, studied coppersmithing, his father's craft, as a boy. Later he acted and studied stage designing.

In a way, he designs his hotels as if they were vast stage sets.

His creed: "Even a doghouse, or a birdhouse, should have adornment."

Quote...

"The good news from the world of architectural design is that the porch is coming back into style. Generations of Americans rocked away the summer evenings on the porch—or piazza, as we call it in our part of the country. Cost-conscious builders eliminated the porch during the big post-war housing boom. Happily, homebuyers have rediscovered the pleasures of the porch." —The Charleston News and Courier.

Opinions In Brief

■ Yard. — Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

"A friend says life is no longer a bowl of cherries. It is a bunch of raisins—raisin' heck, raisin' bids and raisin' money." —Quitman (Ga.) Free Press.

"Elvis' father says Presley 'won't be broken up' when he gets his discharge from the Army. Maybe not. But a lot of peace and quiet will." —New Orleans States and Item.

"Then there was the Hollywood star who had five marriages—two perfect and three ideal." —Greensboro News.

"Remember way back when the word 'fallout' in its most disturbing implication, simply denoted something that occasionally happened between friends?" —New Orleans States-Item.

"Everyone's out of step but Paul Butler, apparently. The solution, therefore, is not to try to change everyone else, but to get rid of Paul Butler." —Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel.

"After considerable personal research we are prepared to announce to the world a scientific discovery of no small moment: A dandelion is another thing which, if given an inch, will take

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc. New York, Chicago, Atlanta. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

DETERMINATION

One of the interesting minor events of the last century was the single-handed voyage around the world of Captain Joshua Slocum in his 36-foot sloop, the "Spray." Starting in 1895, Captain Slocum sailed some 46,000 miles in three years and two months before returning to Massachusetts.

It is hardly necessary to remark on the qualities which Captain Slocum possessed to make such a voyage: nautical skill and experience, courage, patience, endurance, and so forth. There were many times when rough weather, sickness, accidents, or hostile savages might have prevented a less determined man from carrying out his project.

Yet the greatest threat to the completion of the voyage was none of these things, but quite the opposite. So pleasant was his stay in Tasmania that he wrote, "It was not without regret that I looked forward to the day of sailing from a country of so many pleasant associations. If there was a moment in my voyage when I could have given it up, it was there and then; but no vacancies for a better post being open, I weighed anchor."

It is just as easy to be seduced from one's job by pleasure as to be discouraged from it by hardships—perhaps even easier. Probably none of us will sail around the world, but we could all profit by a share of Captain Slocum's single-minded determination.

Credit Really Expensive Item

By ELMER ROESSNER

Ooh, what I said!

In this space yesterday this paragraph appeared: "And while higher instalment and loan rates may not slow down buying, they will mean that producers will get less of the consumer spending power and money lenders will get more."

After a few days, the consumer credit granters (that's what they call themselves) will get tired of throwing grenades and I will crawl out of my bunker and explain what I meant. This is what I will say:

High charges for consumer credit do give consumers less for their money.

Granters know this, but they don't like to have it mentioned. EXAMPLES

Let's take Mrs. Gerly Hemstitch, an apocryphal (though lovable) character if there ever

was one. She has \$50 a week to spend for household needs, \$25 of which goes for food, beer and other cash-on-the-barrelhead supplies. The other \$25 goes for clothing, appliances and other home improvements, bought on credit.

So she has one or more credit accounts—instalment, revolving credit or other accounts—on which she pays interest or fees. That's fair and she knows it; she can't keep family in cardigans or armloves on somebody else's money with paying the hire.

Revolving credit accounts cost 1 1/2 per cent a month on balances; instalment charges run about the same; some borrowing plans run as high as 24 per cent.

Suppose she pays 1 1/2 per cent a month, which is 18 per cent a year on her unpaid balance. She

has \$1,300 for such goods, which means about \$198 goes for interest, leaving her about \$1,100 for cardigans, etc. Almost one-fifth of her resources goes for interest; somewhat better than four-fifths go for goods.

GUS BUYS A GAS BUGGY

If Gus Hemstitch buys a car, of the balance over his down-payment, about four-fifths go for auto, one-fifth goes for credit.

But this does not mean that credit sale reduces the sale of goods by a fifth.

The money that the Hemstitches pay for credit—

now instead of just before the model is outdated in October, 1960.

But the money that they pay for credit goes to credit granters, their employees, banks, investigators, auditors, accountants and the thousands of others who constitute the credit granting "profession."

All these people spend their earnings on goods and services, and perhaps speed their spending by going into hock for instalment payments themselves.

Thus, when consumers buy on credit they will get around 82 cents worth of goods and cents worth of credit service. But merchants and manufacturers will not lose 18 cents worth of sales, because whatever losses they suffer will be made up by other consumers—those working for and profiting by consumer credit operations.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Some months ago, when Russia's Bolshoi Ballet Company came to this country, I saw a news picture of a group of the members photographing the New York City skyline. At the time, I failed in my efforts to interview one of the Russian camera fans.

Their engagement left them with little free time, none could speak English, interpreters were not available—these were some of the reasons advanced at the time.

But recently, I was able to meet one of them—Stanislav Vlasov, one of the principal dancers and probably the most enthusiastic movie maker of the troupe. He is one of the six soloists who remained in the United States to participate in a Russian Festival program when the rest of the Bolshoi company returned to Russia.

Accompanied by an interpreter borrowed from the Russian Trade Fair at the New York Coliseum, we saw some of the movies he had shot in America.

Slim, handsome Vlasov is a perfectionist both as an amateur photographer and as a professional dancer. His camera-eye views of the cities he had visited were colorful, perceptive and interesting to a viewer because of the well chosen camera angles.

His panoramic shots were few but steady and he made good use of theater marquees and other natural titles.

In his later reels, there was an abrupt change in his shooting technique. Where he had been using wide angle, normal and telephoto lenses to add variety and interest to his picture story, the scene now zoomed in for a close-up or zoomed away for an over-all look.

"I had just bought a Pan Cinor-85 Zoom lens," Vlasov explained, "and I was playing with it like a new toy. I used it too much at first but it was so exciting."

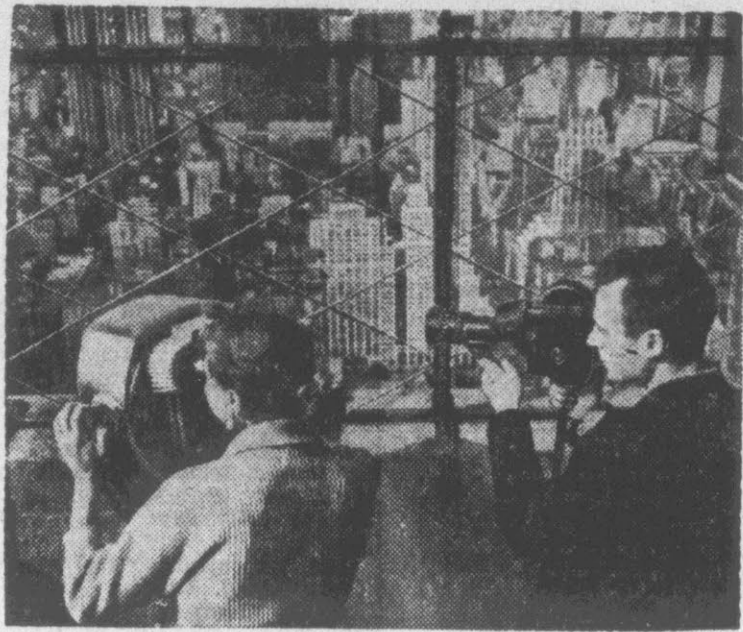
Vlasov brought with him a 16mm Bolex turret movie camera which he had bought in Europe on a previous tour. While here he bought the new 16mm Bolex Rex, with its reflex viewing system and a built-in variable shutter as well as the zoom lens. The combination enabled him to make movies of professional caliber.

"How did you keep your pictures so steady... especially the pan shots?" I asked.

"I always use a tripod," he explained. "It is not as awkward as at all times."

"Did you meet any American camera fans?" I wondered.

"Oh yes... Alfred. He is our best friend in America," Vlasov said. "With his help, I think may-



BOLSHOI BALLET Company principals get a high angle view of Manhattan. At the binocular is Ludmila Bogomolova. Her husband, Stanislav Vlasov, steadies his zoom lens camera with a unipod.

be I can win the number one prize this year in the Moscow Cinema Club competition. Last year I took second prize with my pictures of London.

"Alfred gave us good advice and took us all around in New York City for the best pictures. He became the friend of all the Bolshoi camera fans and helped them in many ways."

That was how I heard about Alfred Slessinger, a camera store dealer who speaks Russian. A lover of classical music and

ballet, he wrote to the manager of the Bolshoi troupe offering his services while they were in New York. Some of them looked him up and made his camera store their meeting place. He became the shopping guide for the wives and girls in the troupe and a tourist guide for all.

He loaned them projectors for viewing their slides and movies and editors and splicers to put their films together. This turned out to be not only a gesture of goodwill but good business as well. More of the troupe became movie fans when they saw the results and came to Alfred when they wanted to buy their equipment.

As beginners, they wanted the full automation of electric eye cameras so they didn't have to think about exposures. Most of them selected the 8mm size because it costs less for the film. One of them traded in his Russian 35mm Kiev camera for a movie outfit.

Vlasov told me that very few of the troupe took black-and-white pictures. Those that took some shots had the negatives developed but made no prints.

"It is too expensive to make prints in America," he said. "In Russia it costs very little to

An Outcry If It Were In Dixie

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — If the recent juvenile violence in New York had occurred in a Southern city, "There would have been an outcry for federal troops," evangelist Billy Graham declares.

Graham told an interviewer Wednesday he is convinced that "racial tension in many Northern cities is far greater than anywhere in the South."

He added that a number of New York City ministers had told him recently the city is a "racial tinderbox."

Graham was here to address the Asheville High school student body.

He said Southern whites and Negroes have a basis of long-standing friendship, something lacking in the North. He added that he feels that if Southerners will avoid "flag-waving, inflammatory statements and, above all violence," forces of moderation eventually will prevail.

The evangelist said the South already is undergoing "tremendous sociological change" and that he is delighted to see that the Supreme Court's school integration decrees are being obeyed peacefully in many locales.

Graham, speaking to the 1,400 students later, appealed to them to attend church regularly and lead Christian lives.

Car Overturns, Soldier Killed

LAUREL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A P.V. Bragg soldier was killed Wednesday when his sports car went off the road near here and overturned several times. His companion was injured slightly.

The dead youth was identified as Cpl. Roger D. Dixon, 25, of Gaffney, S.C. Highway Patrolman B. G. Estes said Dixon was the driver.

make prints. Here it costs more than the price of the film."

Poets Hope Find Poem For Gift

BALTIMORE (AP) — Believing "poetry makes friends," two Maryland poets hope to give Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev a prize poem when he lands at nearby Friendship International Airport Sept. 15.

Mrs. Maria Briscoe Croker, state laureate, and Max Rubin,

city laureate, announced a contest today open to any versifier. They'd like a 12- or 14-line poem extolling "the traditions of Maryland and the strength and freedom of its people."

Swimming Doe Is Caught By Boat

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Coastguardmen used a novel method of capturing a water-loving doe Wednesday.

They lassoed it from a motorboat in Lake Michigan. The 2-year-old doe wandered into the city along the lake shore and decided to go for a swim. Policemen spotted her and notified the Coast Guard.

Boatswain's Mate Robert Baker lassoed the deer after three tries. She was hauled in and turned over to the Humane Society.

SALE

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

RAINCOATS \$ 8.88

ALL WEATHER COATS

Values \$12.99

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Glamor Shop

404 Evans St.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

JUST IN TIME FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!
PENNEY'S HUGE 1684 STORE

SHOE VALUE DEMONSTRATION!



<p>EMBOSSED OXFORDS</p> <p>Smartly styled! Long wearing composition soles and rubber heel. Sanitized!</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">2.98</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">boys' sizes 8 1/2 to 3</p>	<p>CHINO COLOR OXFORDS</p> <p>Sturdy Childcraft construction. Soft brushed leather and red soles.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">3.98</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Children's sizes 8 1/2 to 3</p>
--	---

 <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">LOOK! STURDY GIRLS' SADDLE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sizes 8 1/2 to 3</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">3.98</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Ideal for school or play! Soft uppers with sturdy synthetic soles!</p>	 <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">FABULOUS FIT IN LACED FLATS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sizes 4 to 9</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">3.98</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sporty flats with elastic laces for excellent fit! Soft leather uppers!</p>	 <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">FOR CAMPUS! LEATHER SLIP-ONS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sizes 4 to 10</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">3.98</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">The big favorite for school! Soft leather slippers with sturdy soles!</p>
 <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">Soft Leather Flat 4 Fall Colors!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Women's Sizes 4 to 9</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">3.98</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Brushed suede in soft lace ups! Rib crepe sole so comfortable! Black, colors!</p>	 <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">POPULAR PLAIN TOE OXFORDS!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">men's sizes 6 1/2 to 11</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">7.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 eyelet oxfords for comfort, style too! Long wearing soles and heels.</p>	 <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">PENNEY'S BRUSHED LEATHER OXFORDS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">men's sizes 6 1/2 to 11</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">8.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">The new look for work or school! Brushed upper with heavy rubber soles!</p>

SHOP PENNEY'S FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M.!

COST: 1 ICE CREAM SODA A DAY

BISSETTE'S

DRUG STORE

416 Evans Street Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone PL 2-3131

- \$3.00 SIZE **TUSSY MOISTURE CREAM \$1.50**
 - ASPIRIN TABLETS 17c**
Bottle Of 100's
 - SCOTTIE'S TISSUES 2 for 25c**
BOX OF 200's
 - SPRING TYPE CLOTHES PINS 3 doz. 19c**
Pkg. Of
- (WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

COST: 1 ICE CREAM SODA A DAY

If your doctor prescribed an ice cream soda a day for 10 days to get you out of a sick bed, you'd take your medicine gladly . . . with little thought to its cost. When figured on the basis of the quantity of medicine the doctor asks you to take every 24 hours, today's prescription barely costs you more than a daily ice cream soda. But it does something no ice cream soda can do. It cures disease.

"Today's Prescription Is The Biggest Bargain In History"

CONGRESS CARDS

Famous cellulose finish. Double deck. Weekend special.

Reg. \$1.97 \$1.39

FREE 29c BOTTLE TRUSHAY HAND LOTION WITH THE PURCHASE OF BAN DEODORANT .98c

200 size . . . 100 plus tax

limited time offer!

DESERT FLOWER hand and body lotion

America's FIRST Choice

SHEAFFER'S ADMIRAL PEN

Reg. \$10.00

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$6.95

SPECIAL SALE LIMITED TIME ONLY!

PLAYTEX PANTS

New Slip-On Style—ONLY 49c

STUART HALL LETTER CHEST Stationery

Fine Quality Stationery

REG. \$1.50 BOX 98c

32-OUNCE GLASS Household Pitcher

Complete With Plastic Lid

BISSETTE'S LOW PRICE! 69c

Combination Syringe

DURABLE METAL SHUT OFF HARD RUBBER PIPES

Reg. \$2.95

Weekend Special! \$2.19

Why be gray?




Grecian formula 16

for men • for women

. . . changes dull gray hair to youthful, natural looking color—whether you are partially gray, just turned gray, or been gray for years. 10 days to 3 weeks proves results, or your money back! Use occasionally thereafter as required. It's confidential.

4 oz. travel size in neat plastic applicator-top bottle \$3.99 plus tax. 8 oz. economy size, 30 to 40 applications, \$6.25 plus tax.



SHULTON offers you a big, 8-ounce bottle of this luxurious lotion — for half the regular price. Contains the "heart" of lanolin—nature's magic ingredient — of softens, tones and restores moisture to your skin. Non-greasy . . . melts instantly into dry, thirsty areas. Buy DESERT FLOWER HAND AND BODY LOTION now . . . while this offer lasts!



TOUGH SADDLE

By MATT STUART

© By Matt Stuart, 1959; from the Dodd, Mead & Co. novel; distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 26

THE MOMENT Wiley Goss disappeared in the timber at the far end of the meadow, Link Asbell reined the buckskin into movement, seeking the head of a down-running gulch and putting the buckskin into the head of it.

Traveling the brush-clotted depths of the gulch made for slower going than would have been the case on a more open ridge top, but in the deadly game that had cast such ominous shadow all across the plain and these hills, the smart man kept out of sight as much as possible.

When he finally broke from the gulch into the timber, Asbell moved straight ahead through it, eyes intent.

He struck the trail Wiley Goss had traveled, and saw by the sign that Goss was following still another rider. What rider, Asbell wondered—and for what purpose?

Coming to the meadow Goss had crossed, Asbell hauled in the buckskin and had his good look around. After which he skirted the edge of the clearing, holding well into the timber. At the far end he picked up the trail once more.

On the same spot he'd used as a lookout yesterday afternoon, Frank Dalmir lounged at ease, fighting back drowsiness. Here the slant of the morning sun struck fully, bringing a warm comfort. Not used to sleeping on the ground, Frank had gone through a night that had been anything but restful.

Reaching the lookout this morning, he'd made full survey of all the country he could cover. Nowhere did he sight anyone except down at Running M, where Rupe Hahn and Pearly Grimes showed.

These two held no interest for him and he paid them no further attention. What he wanted, what he planned on, was to catch at their deadly trade the killer or killers his father and Bardo Sampson had turned loose across the range.

These were the ones he wanted to locate in their prowling, whoever they were. And when he did, he'd give them their own medicine. He'd give them no more mercy than had been shown Packy Lane and Nels Madison. He'd wage a one-man vendetta against Double Diamond. This he knew he had to do, if ever he wanted to hold up his head again in the company of honest men.

Besides all the other issues, there was Sue Vincent. Her friendship had been the finest thing Frank had ever known in all his life. Her home had ever been open to him, and many were the times, bitterly musing, had he contrasted its warmth and fine hospitality with the barren ugliness of his own.

To his father, Frank felt he owed nothing. Certainly there no longer existed for him any vestige of filial respect or affection; such had long since been parched out of him by the sneers and criticisms and, so often, the outright venom Jonas Dalmir had thrown at him. No, he owed his father nothing. But he did owe Sue Vincent for the best the world had so far shown him.

And this debt he would repay! Frank yawned, shook himself, then lay back closer to the warning earth. In that position he froze. For, along the sounding board of that earth, he picked up the muffled thump of hoofs.

He came to his feet, thoroughly wide awake. He caught up his rifle and waited behind the tree he'd been crouched beside. The approaching hoofs sounded from around the point of the ridge to his right. Then there was a horse and rider coming up the trail from his camp.

Frank swung the lever of his rifle, setting a cartridge in the chamber, and at fifty feet stepped into the clear, rifle half raised and ready.

"That'll do, Goss! Where do you think you're going?" Wiley Goss set his horse up sharply, his round, bird eyes started and staring. With slow care he folded his hands across his saddle horn, while the hard brightness of his eyes slowly dulled. It was as if a curtain had been drawn over them.

Inwardly, while searching for words, Wiley Goss railed at himself for being caught so under the threat of Frank's gun, instead of the other way around as he had planned. And it wouldn't do to tell Frank the truth until positions could be reversed. Trying to keep his tone mild and matter-of-fact, Goss gave answer.

"Just ridin'."

"So! And trailin' me?" Goss hunched his narrow shoulders in a shrug.

"Didn't know it was your trail."

"Whose did you think it was?"

"Didn't know."

"Then why follow it?" Any tension or uneasiness always whitened the scar on Wiley Goss's chin and pulled his lips even farther from his rodent

teeth. He was uneasy now, not only from the direction of Frank's questions, but from something he read in Frank's whole attitude and expression. This was a different Frank than he'd ever seen before.

Frank threw the question again. "Why follow the trail, Goss? What were you aiming to do at the end of it—shoot somebody else in the back?"

This was a shot in the dark and intended so, but it struck home. Coming as it did so abruptly, it jarred a blurted, revealing answer out of Wiley Goss.

"Anything I do, is under orders. Your father's orders."

Well, here it was—here was admission. Dark suspicion now stark truth. Truth bagged out of a dull and brutal mind. The words rang an alarm in Frank's ears. "Your father's orders!" All along he had been of course, known this must be so. But, tragic as it had been in the knowing, somehow it was twice so when spoken aloud.

He brought his rifle fully to his shoulder, his glance cold along the sights.

"You dirty, murdering dog! At least you'll be looking at me when you get it!"

Here was what he had vowed to do, the thing that had brought him into these hills. His finger tightened on the trigger.

Wiley Goss saw the signs and recognized them. Frank was set to kill him—set to shoot him out of the saddle! With the realization, Goss acted, throwing himself headlong down slope and grabbing for his gun as he fell.

Behind him, the crash of Frank's rifle laid its flat echoes all across the hill slope.

To Frank it was incredible that he could have missed at this range. Yet he knew he had, knew that Wiley Goss's desperate lunge for safety had been ahead of the bullet meant for him. He swung the lever of his rifle savagely, pumping home another cartridge.

He ran forward a couple of strides, trying to gain clear sight of Goss for another shot. But there was timber to interfere and dodge through, while Goss's horse, spooked by the blare of rifle report full in its face, was whirling back and forth, also blocking the way.

Frank jumped past the animal and saw Goss, ten yards down slope, just gaining his feet. Goss held his drawn gun, and it stabbed at Frank and blared report.

Trying to swing his rifle into line again, Frank did not quite

succeed, though in a wild, hurt way, it seemed he might have. For it was as if he'd fired a second shot, and that his rifle had developed a savage, crushing recoil; recoil so heavy that when it slammed into him it fairly tore his shoulder apart, knocking the rifle from his hands and spinning him backward.

Goss's gun hammered again. Frank's right leg went out from under him. He fell forward, down slope, his head driving into the base of a tree. The world went away from him in a great burst of lurid light that quickly became a wheeling blackness.

Kill or be killed becomes the law of the Saddleback Hills for Link Asbell when he meets Wiley Goss. Continue the story here tomorrow.

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 & 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 & Allen

10:00—On The Go
10:30—Sam Levinson, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
12:00—Debban Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
5:30—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—Lux Playhouse, CBS
10:00—Lineup, CBS
10:30—Amateur Hour, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY
5:00—Three Stooges & Cartoons
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—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY
7:00—Today, NBC

Army Abandons Rotation System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has dropped its much-heralded troop rotation program without any fanfare or even an explanation.

"Operation Gyroscope"—a system of rotating Army units between Europe and the United States — was started with much ceremony in January 1955. At that time, the 1st Infantry Division in Germany changed places with the 10th Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Later the Army cooled off on the idea of rotating divisions and it limited exchanges to battle groups, battalions and lesser groups.

And, without giving any reason, it announced Tuesday it would drop the program. From now on, four-man teams will be trained

and sent to Europe, where they will be assigned to companies that need replacements.

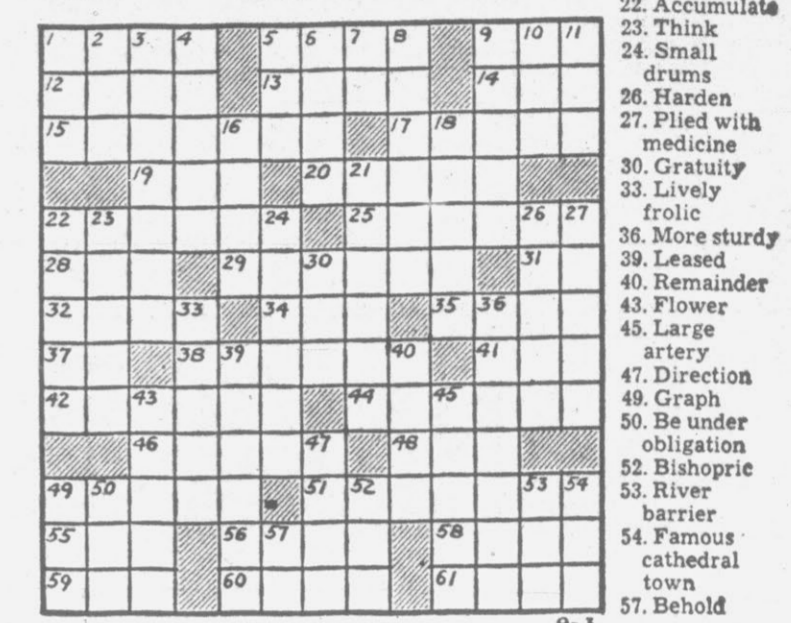
Bears are near-sighted, but their keen senses of hearing and smell make up for this deficiency.

IT WAS REAL
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The rock on the movie set didn't look real to singer actor Pat Boone. He kicked it with his bare foot Tuesday. It was real. Boone has a broken toe.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Collection of tents
5. Winter precipitation
9. Easily frightened
12. Edible seaweed
13. Sharpened stick
14. Billiard game
15. Exposed to danger
17. Genealogies
19. Comes with 5 Across
20. Having dined
22. Frank
25. Defeated
28. Unclose: poet.
29. Irony

DOWN
31. Negative
32. Manners
34. Auction offer
35. Consequence
37. Registered Nurse: abbr.
38. Decorous
41. Land measure
42. More expensive
44. Scorched
46. Sound judgment
48. Sward
49. Sacred composition
51. Astraddle
55. Scotch lake of life
56. River duke
59. By means of



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
60. Be overfond of
61. Host
DOWN
1. A size of writing paper
2. Stage of life
3. Seaman
4. Cost
5. Pronoun
6. Knot
7. Near to
8. More moist
9. Odor
10. Color
11. Affirmative of life
16. Fewer
18. Replant
21. Dwells
22. Accumulate
23. Think
24. Small drums
26. Harden
27. Filled with medicine
30. Gratitude
33. Lively frolic
36. More sturdy
39. Leased
40. Remainder
43. Flower
45. Large artery
47. Direction
49. Graph
50. Be under obligation
52. Biographic
53. River barrier
54. Famous cathedral town
57. Behold

FRIDAY NIGHT Savings EVENTS

FROM 6:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M. ONLY

ONLY 24 FIBRE RUGS \$1.98
27" x 46" Size—Reg. \$3.98

FEATHER BED PILLOWS \$1.00 each
Regular \$1.98 Value

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER 99c
Fits Standard Size Board Regular \$2.98

JUVENILE CHAIR \$1.19
CASH and CARR. only
1000's SOLD at \$2.49

BRASS WASTE BASKET 99c each
Large Size—Reg. \$1.98

ONLY 24 THREE PIECE Ice Bucket SETS 79c each
Large Bucket, Tongs and Handle

ONLY 6 BABY CAR SEATS \$1.99 each
Full Size Sturdy Seat Regular \$3.98 Value

ONLY 12 30 IN. CHROME BAR STOOLS \$2.95 each
Regular \$9.95 Value

ONLY 24 RUBBER FOOT MATS 99c
Large Size Reversible Styles Regular \$2.98

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.

I. R. LAUGHNGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS

569 SOUTH EVANS STREET

Jewel Box

SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS

* they look expensive!
* they're detailed expensively!
* they're made expensively!

17-JEWEL WATCHES

dozens of the newest styles for men and women, priced at LOW, LOW 17.77 PLUS FED. TAX

Truly outstanding values . . . full lever 17-jewel imported swiss precision movements in the newest, smartest gold plated or gold filled cases. Authentic expensively detailed impossible-to-tell copies of the newest and most expensive solid gold cases, and yet they're only 19.95. Fashion elegance combined with quality and dependability . . . come in tomorrow and choose from these and many other exciting styles.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED FOR MOM, FOR DAD, FOR GRADUATES, FOR YOURSELF

1. Men's Jet-Age novel strap watch, yellow gold plated.
2. Ladies, brushed finish Jet-Age black suede strap, yellow or white.
3. Dainty new bangle brushed finish, polished edge gold plated, yellow only.
4. Engine turned bangle, safety chain, yellow or white gold plated.
5. Men's round dress gold filled expansion band.
6. Ladies, nurses' sweep-second hand expansion band, radium dial.
7. Square pseudo pearl black suede strap.
8. Gold filled expansion band, yellow or white.
9. Rhinestone cord, white only.
10. Fake pearl complete bracelet, yellow.
11. Mesh cover watch yellow or white gold plated.
12. Mesh bracelet watch, yellow or white.
13. Tailored, roll gold plate, black patent leather strap.
14. Mesh slim, yellow or white gold plated.
15. Novel strap watch.
16. Mesh buckle strap set with turquoise stones.
17. Rhinestone cover bracelet.
18. Casual sports style, black suede strap.
19. Unusual tailored style, black suede strap.
20. Men's mesh bracelet watch, yellow.
21. Cube drop bracelet watch.
22. Cultured pearl, black suede strap, yellow.
23. Men's shock resist, water resist, expansion band, radium dial, sweep-second hand, never break mainspring.
24. Authentic copy expensive solid gold mesh bracelet watch, yellow plated.
25. Men's slim round dress watch with small crown, black suede strap.
26. Ribbon bangle yellow or white gold plated.
27. Fabulous brushed gold finish mesh cover watch.
28. Yellow ring watch adjustable shank.
29. Brushed finish square link bracelet watch.
30. Penny shiny or brushed finish yellow or white.
31. New casual sport watch.
32. Ladies golf sport, water resist, shock resist, radium dial, sweep-second hand, anti-magnetic unbreakable mainspring, leather strap.
33. Men's engine turned bracelet watch, yellow plated.
34. Men's chrome or yellow case, stainless steel back, radium dial, sweep-second hand, anti-magnetic, unbreakable mainspring, shock resist, water resist watch.
35. Transparent ball watch, yellow or white with slender metal chain.
36. Rhinestone ring watch, adjustable shank.

• UNBREAKABLE MAINSPRING
• SHOCK RESISTANT BALANCE STAPPS
• SOME ONE-OF-A-KIND
• MANY OTHER EXCITING STYLES

All watches are guaranteed for one full year against mechanical defects.

MORE TIME TO SHOP

PENNEY'S ON SALE AT 6 P.M.!
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! FRIDAY NIGHT "AFTER-SUPPER"
 SPECIAL BUYS! BE HERE!

Better Hurry — Limited Supply!
MEN'S & BOYS' SUMMER PANTS
1.00
 Boys' summer dress pants in cords and other fabrics! Men's in cotton poplins! No alterations!

Truly A Marvelous Buy!
SAVE! PRINTED DRAW DRAPES
2.00 PAIR
 Gay printed draw drapes complete, ready to hang! Full 90" long! Limited quantity!

Final Cleanup! Women's
SUMMER DRESSES
2.00
 Out they go at one low cleanup price! You'll save many dollars!

REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND! HANDSOME DECORATED
45 Pc. Set MELMAC DINNERWARE, SAVE!
19.88 set
 45 pc. service for eight! Standard weight, translucent! Includes serving pieces! Two charming patterns! Guaranteed two years of normal usage!

Warning! Only 1 To Sell!
SAVE! 24 INCH LAWN MOWER
40.00
 One only demonstrator—sold as is! 24" cut, 3 horsepower 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine.

Final Grand Clearance
SAVE! SUMMER COSTUME JEWELRY
19¢
 Now at an almost giveaway low price! Earrings, necklaces, bracelets! All must be sold!

On The Second Floor
GRAB TABLE
50¢
 Any Item On It For Only . . .
 Blouses, shorts, midcafts, halters, hats, bags, shirts, odds 'n' ends of all kinds!

A SELLOUT BEFORE . . . YOU DEMANDED MORE . . . HERE IT IS!
'TIDE' Detergent **4** LARGE SIZE BOXES
1.00
 Nationally famous Tide washing powders! Known from coast-to-coast for its wonderful cleaning power! We suggest you be here at 6 p.m.! Sorry—limit 4 per customer!
SHOP PENNEY'S—FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.!

BIG SAVINGS

FRIDAY NIGHT FROM 6 TO 9 P.M.

ALL PURPOSE PAINT
\$1.54 Gal.
 Solid and Print Materials SPECIAL

24¢ Yard
 Solid and Print Materials SPECIAL

Special Good SHEETING
14¢ Yd.

Ladies' Nylon HOSE
27¢ Pr. New Colors

LARGE 20 x 40 TOWELS
3 for \$1.00

9 x 12 Linoleum RUGS
\$4.00

FIRST QUALITY 81 x 99 Spring Knight SHEETS
\$1.54

BATH CLOTHS
10 FOR \$1.00

Collins - Pridmore
 628 DICKINSON AVENUE

OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 PM

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
 These Values For "Back-To-School" Are Specially Priced Friday Night 6 P.M. 'Til 9 P.M.

SPECIAL FRIDAY NIGHT 6 P.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.!
 Girl's Sizes 7 to 14
Washable Cotton Dresses
 2 For **\$3.00**
 Girls' sanforized cotton dresses in smart plaids and solid-stripe combinations. You will find sizes from 7 to 12. Regularly \$2.00.

Men's Zipper Reversible JACKETS
 Men's reversible zipper style jackets, reversing from plaid to solid. Two jackets in one. All sizes.
 Regularly \$8.99
\$5.99

SPECIALS!
 Boys' Long Sleeve SHIRTS
 Boys' long sleeve sanforized cotton sport shirts in sizes from 6 to 16. First quality. A host of colors.
\$1.29 Value
66¢

SPECIALS!
 Ladies' Orlon SWEATERS CARDIGAN & PULLOVERS
 First quality long wearing and smart appearing orlon. Assorted colors, many to match, sizes 34 to 40.
\$2.00 Value **\$3.00 Value**
\$1.66 **\$2.46**

Bell-Tyler's
 Home of Better Values

Leder Bros DEPARTMENT STORES FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

Open Friday Til 9 p.m.

One Table of Assorted Women's & Children's Jamaicas, Knit Tops, Bermudas & Summer Sleepwear
 Values to **\$2.00** **50¢**

Big Assortment of Better Cottons Stripes, Prints, Plaids
 Values to \$1.00 Yard **69¢ yd.**
BOYS' BLUE JEANS
 Eastern Cut 10 oz. **\$1.29**
 Sizes 6-14

One Big Rack Women's Casual & Dress SHOES
 Values \$8.98 **\$1.50**

All Women's BATHING SUITS
 Final Clearance **\$5.00**

Men's Short Sleeve SHIRTS
 Broken Sizes. Values to \$2.98
\$1.00 and \$2.00

One Rack Women's SUMMER PLAYWEAR
 Sleeveless Blouses, Jamaicas, Slim Pants, Pedal Pushers, Skirt & Blouse Sets — Values to \$5.00
\$1.00 and \$2.00
Leder Bros DEPARTMENT STORES

'Warsaw Concerto' Was The Requiem As Poland Fell

By **LOYD LEHRBAS**
Written for The Associated Press

At 5:20 on a misty and cloudy morning — Sept. 1, 1939 — World War II started in our backyard in Warsaw.

A screaming siren lifted Elmer Peterson — Associated Press bureau chief in Warsaw — and me out of our beds. Then a terrific explosion rocked our office-apartment, the toxin that Hitler had triggered a war that would change the life of the whole world.

The Nazi bombs were aimed at

VOA To Carry Nikita Speeches

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. propagandists have come up with an apparent can't-lose proposition by deciding to beam back to the Soviet Union at least two major speeches by Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Slated for live broadcast in full by Voice of America transmitters are Khrushchev's addresses during his visit here to the National Press Club Sept. 16 and to the U. N. General Assembly in New York Sept. 18.

Communist jammers so far have cluttered full tilt against Russian language programs aimed their way by the Voice 16½ hours a day. The Reds say the Voice lies.

The Khrushchev broadcasts raise these possibilities:

1. If the Soviets continue to jam, they will be open to worldwide ridicule for clobbering the voice of their own leader.
2. If they don't jam, Soviet listeners will have an unparalleled opportunity to tune in on the American radio.

U.S. officials hope millions of Russians will tune in and come to the conclusion that the Voice of America doesn't lie after all. This in turn, it is hoped, will foster pressure on the Kremlin to stop jamming and thus open the Iron Curtain wider for entry of free world ideas.

a bridge over the nearby Vistula, but landed on the race course less than a block away.

We were shocked, somewhat jittery, but not surprised. For two or three days, as Polish and German troops mobilized and moved closer to the frontier, all signs had pointed to war. Blackouts had been ordered in Warsaw the night before.

Peterson and I began hammering out the first of a flow of stories as we got scraps of information from the War Office, the U. S. Embassy, and Polish newspaper friends. Days later we found many of our urgent messages still spiked in the cable and radio offices, and a basketful in a censor's office.

In the first few days Warsaw had scattered air raids, and there was only sporadic anti-aircraft fire. We saw not more than four or five Polish planes take the air against the bombers, and only a half dozen attackers shot down.

In Warsaw the Poles were brimming over with optimism. Their troops were "fighting like lions" and would soon invade Germany. They had guns that would make it impossible for any Nazi planes to fly over Warsaw.

The Poles were fighting courageously at the front. A crack cavalry unit actually did invade Germany, but it never came back. No one in Poland seemed to know that the Poles, gallant and brave as they were, did not have

the firepower, equipment, tanks, planes to stand up to Hitler's forces. By comparison with the Nazis they were naked.

Soon after that first bomb fell the Polish radio became the air alarm system. "Warsaw Concerto" was played over and over around the clock, interrupted only by major war news or air raid alarms.

The terrible confusion caused by

Mice Thriving In Sealed Jar

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Two tiny white mice now living in a sealed glass jar at a Chance Vought aircraft laboratory may show man how he can breathe and eat when he makes long voyages in space or explores distant planets.

The mice, named Yoke and Zebra, and four quarts of life-giving algae and water make up the experiment which Chance Vought's space medicine scientists hope will show them how to build a sealed chamber capable of producing vital oxygen food and water for space travelers.

The mice have been in the sealed jar for 17 days and Dr. Russel O. Bowman of the research team conducting the experiment says they are thriving.

In an earlier experiment Yoke lived in the jar for 292 hours. Troubled with patchy fur when he entered the jar, he now is in excellent condition, Dr. Bowman said.

To the jar containing the mice Bowman has attached—a system of pumps and tubing—a narrow, 4-foot-high, fluorescent-lighted, double-walled plastic tank holding the algae and water.

The algae provide oxygen for the mice and the mice supply carbon dioxide for the plant.

Currently the mice are being fed laboratory food in pellets. Later they will be fed algae to which certain salts and nitrogen-yielding urea are added.

the alarms and attacks and the ever-growing number of persons who were leaving Warsaw for safer country areas made it extremely difficult to move about the barricaded streets, check on bomb damage, or get to see and talk to anyone who knew anything.

Then from somewhat haphazard bombing, the Germans began to tighten up their raiding pattern and the Heinkel bombers swooped closer and closer.

After one tour of bombed areas I went back to our second-floor office and began typing a story when I heard planes. More than 50 big German bombers roared over the Vistula River a block away and bombs began to rain down. Windows shattered, the floor shook, my typewriter began to dance.

But I had a grandstand seat for the spectacle over the river, and I was fascinated by the diving, wheeling, screaming planes, the thundering of bombs, the sudden giant spurts of debris from hits and water spouts from misses.

In the midst of the commotion the telephone rang—and I heard the welcome voice of Bob Parker at The Associated Press office in Budapest, Hungary. Since we could rarely get an outgoing call through, we had asked Budapest to telephone us every hour so we could get any news we had to New York.

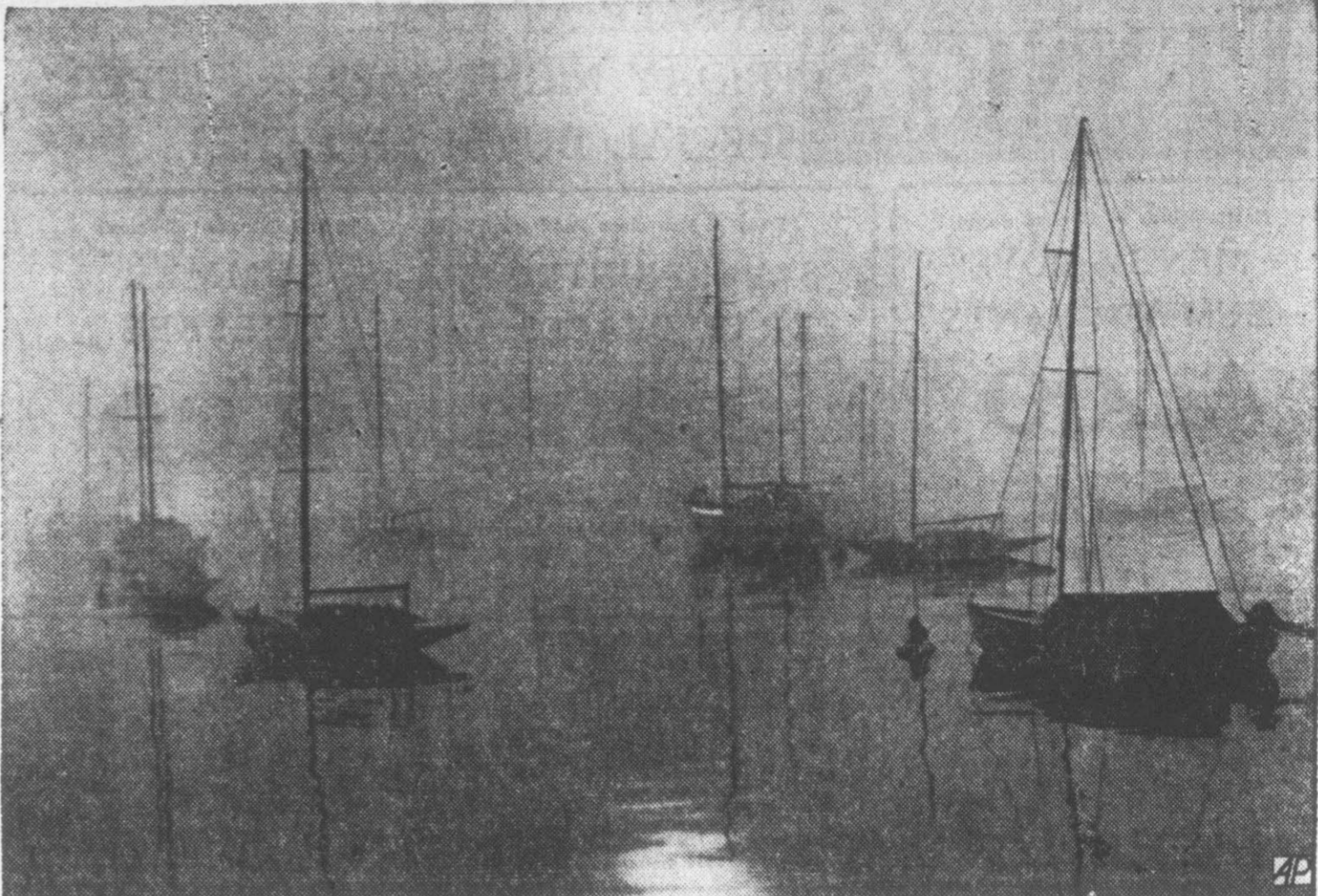
As the bombers made a turn for another run I gave Parker a quick fill-in. "Here they come again," I yelled. Pulling the phone to the end of the cord so he could hear the whines, screeches, and explosions, I gave him a running story as the Nazi bombers repeated their deadly antics.

When the Poles learned late on Sunday that Great Britain and

France had declared war on Germany they went wild with joy, assuming that it meant a quick, sure victory. By the hundreds they

danced and yelled and sang down our street to the French Embassy until long past midnight. Almost as their cheers died away the Germans launched six spearhead attacks along Poland's borders, pushing toward Warsaw.

The Poles did not know, nor dream, that Poland would be prostrate long before any help came and never would be the same again.



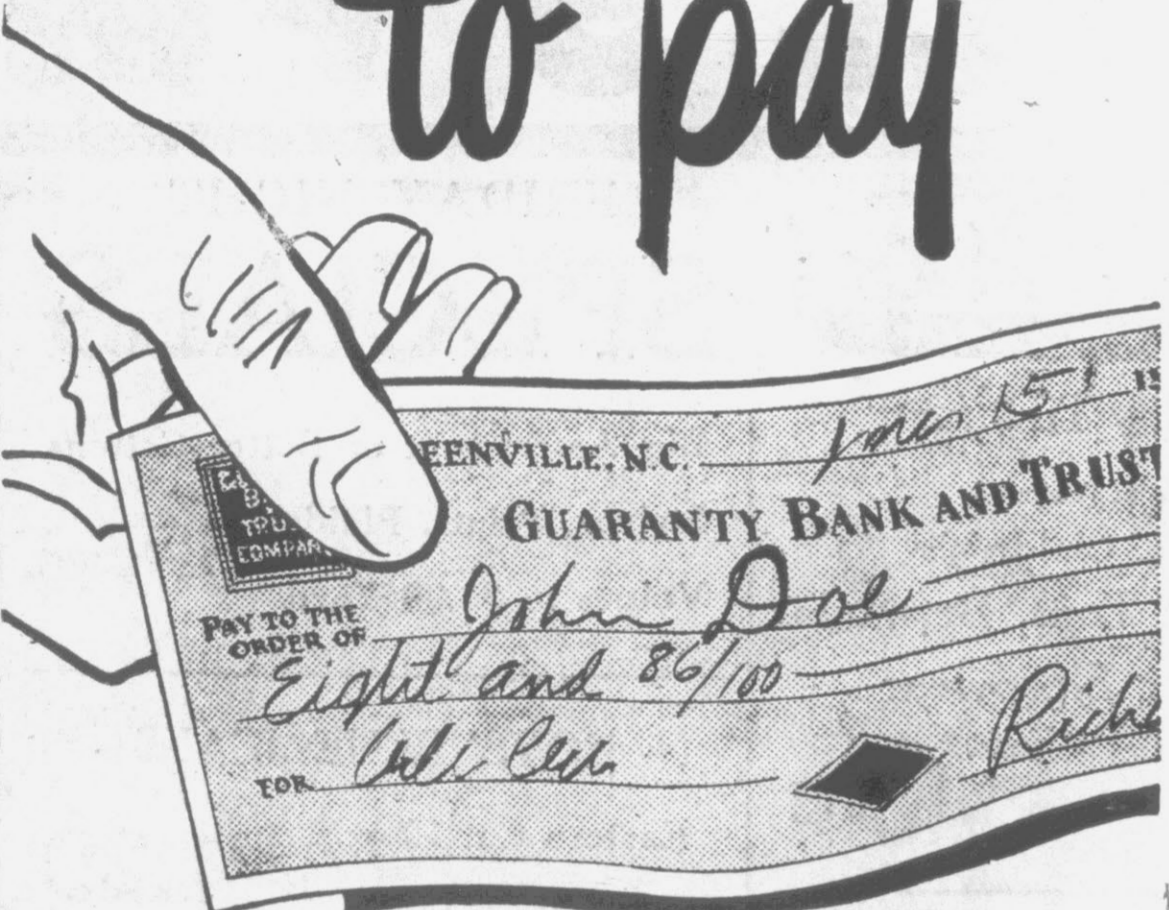
A SUMMER SIGHT—An early summer morning fog with the sun peeking through provides scene reminiscent of the Thames in London. However, the locale is a small boat anchorage on Lake Michigan along the Chicago waterfront.

Asks Parents To Promote Study

POWLER, Kan. (AP)—Odes Sapp, superintendent of Fowler schools, has mailed a form letter to parents saying:

"I would like to ask for your help. With our modern gadgets, we are getting too much competition. 'Could we set aside a few minutes each night for studies? If the children miss Maverick, Cheyenne or Colt 45 (on television) it still can be picked up next week. But it is a little inconvenient to pick up the missed school work the next year. How about arranging for a study hour.'"

YOUR best way to pay



Use checks today!

Every bill you pay deserves a Guaranty check. Guaranty has the type of account you need for personal, family or business use.

Safe to mail!
Automatic receipts!
Prestige for you!

Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Come to any Guaranty office

THE BANK FOR YOUR MONEY,

COOK-OUT!

REGULAR SIZE

Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED...ALWAYS BUY COKE!

Enjoy the cold crisp taste and lively lift of Coke...for the Pause that Refreshes!



GET SEVERAL CARTONS FOR YOUR COOK-OUT!

Local Farmers Urged Cast Votes In ASC Elections

Farmers were urged to cast their ballots in the ASC community-committee elections to be held next Thursday.

ASC Office Manager Walter A. Hasty Jr. said, "Thursday, September 10, you and your neighbors will be electing the ASC farmer-committeemen who in 1960 will be responsible for the local administration of such national farm programs as Soil Bank Program, the Agricultural Conservation Program, price support, acreage allotments, marketing quotas, storage facility loans and

others. "It is these men who will see to it that such national programs are properly adapted to conditions in Pitt County and to your farm, and it is the background and experience of these same men that will be mingled with that of the 135,000 ASC farmer-committeemen in the United States in the formulation of any new program that developments in the coming year may require.

"This double-barreled function of your farmer-committee system has kept it vigorous through the

years and has been largely responsible for the truly democratic development and operation of your farm programs.

"You may participate by helping to elect your committeemen, by keeping them informed of the problems facing you and your community, by giving them your full support and cooperation in their job of program formulation and administration.

The community election board served as the nominating committee for each community. However, names were added to the nomi-

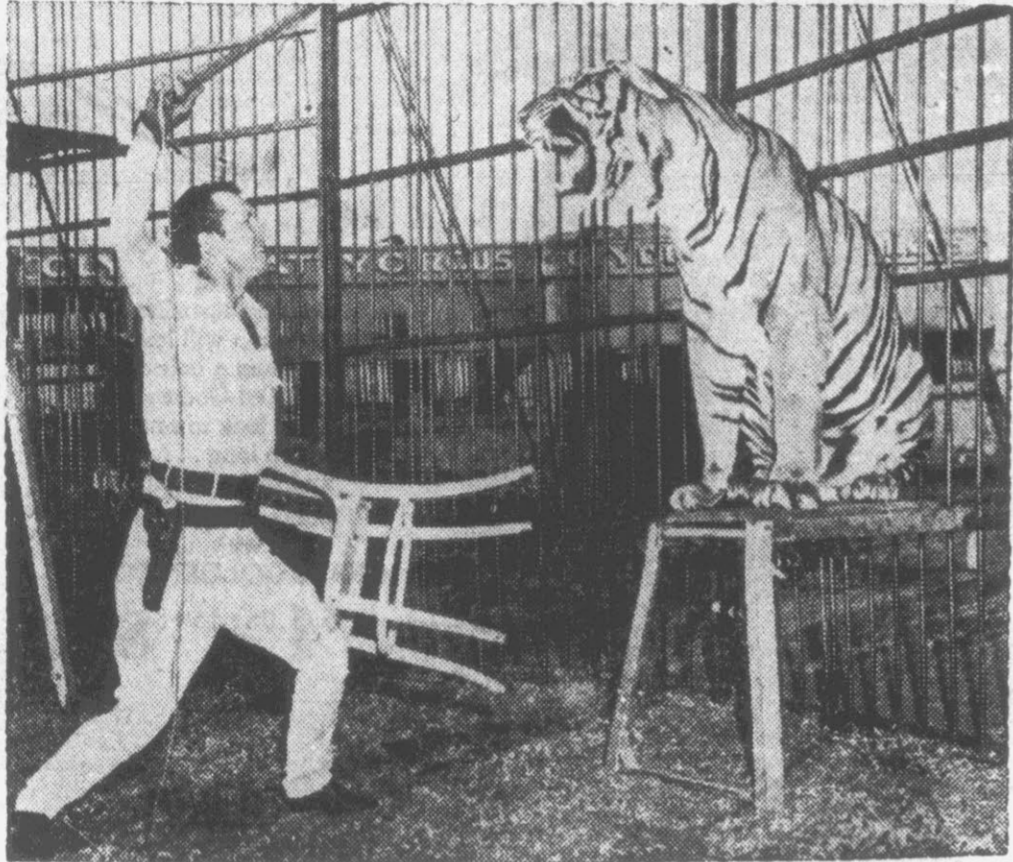
ations made by the committee when as many as ten farmers signed a request to that effect and presented the request to the County Election Board before Aug. 25.

The County Convention at which elected delegates will elect county committeemen will be held Sept. 25.

Farmers will be eligible to vote for their community committee-

men, alternates and delegates if they have an interest as owner, operator, tenant or sharecropper on a farm that is participating in the program administered during the current calendar year through the county ASC Committee office.

Coming Circus To Feature Clyde Beatty's Animal Act



CYLDE BEATTY . . . to perform in circus coming to Greenville next Wednesday.

"Wild animals can be trained, but not tamed," says Clyde Beatty, whose great group of performing black-maned Numidian lions and Royal Bengal tigers engage him twice daily in grim duels of will power.

For each jungle beast is a rebel ever awaiting its chance to attack the maestro with fang and claw, should Clyde for an instant let down his guard.

Beatty, battling and subjugating two score of these savage creatures at every performance of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. circus, America's largest under canvas, coming to Greenville, Wednesday, September 9, to give 3:30 and 8 p.m.

performances under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has become world famous as their trainer, but his life is in jeopardy the moment he forgets they're untamed. They perform incredible feats for him because, he states, he has them bluffed. "They think I am as tough as I act," Clyde adds, smiling.

There have been many attacks. Clyde long since stopped counting his scars—"they're just service stripes," he laughs.

There are 600 people with the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. circus, and 200 of them are internationally noted aerial, ground and wire artists.

Three Nematode Groups Attack Tobacco Roots

(Editor's Note: Today the Daily Reflector begins a column by S. J. Weeks Pitt County Tobacco agent. The column will appear weekly on Thursdays).

By S. J. Weeks
Pitt Tobacco Agent

There are three groups of nematodes - root-knot, meadow, and stunt - all three attack tobacco. Root-knot and meadow cause the most damage. Each group multiply rapidly when fields are planted to tobacco and other susceptible crops. For example, the root-knot nematode female will lay about 400 eggs and it requires only 20 to 30 days to complete the life cycle from egg to adult.

When the tobacco stalks are left standing in the field after harvest is complete, the nematodes continue to multiply - thus increasing the nematode population. By plowing out the stubbles you can kill a large percentage of the nematodes and eggs.

According to results of actual soil nematode counts, the population of root-knot nematodes was reduced 70 percent, meadow 60 percent, and stunt 60 percent in experimental plots where the stubbles were plowed out as compared with plots where the stubbles were left in the soil.

I have noticed several fields in the county in which the stalks have not been cut. In others the stalks have been cut but the stubbles have not been plowed out.

Since the nematodes will continue to multiply until about Thanksgiving, where the stalks are left standing, plowing out tobacco stubbles is one of the most profitable practices you can perform on your farm at this time. If you have not already performed this important task, plan to do it immediately.

Termination of the combined air-ground search leaves one of the great mysteries of World War II unsolved.

The search, which began July 5, covered more than 6,000 miles and no new traces of the missing crewmen were found, the Air Force said.

The first search by an investigating team uncovered a trail of markers left by the airmen—strips of parachute weighted by stones and flight boots. Searchers said this indicated that the majority of the men got together after bailing out and headed north toward the sea.

The expanded search in July used helicopters and vehicles.

"The only new discovery was another parachute. This accounted for the ninth crew member but it added nothing to clues since it was located nearest the wrecked aircraft indicating that it belonged to the pilot—the last to jump."

The eight other parachutes marked the previously discovered trail.

HE LIKED HIM
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Otero, 34, was arrested for allegedly holding up the same market four times. "I kept going back there because the owner was so nice," he told police.

Air Force Abandons Its Hunt For WWII Crewmen

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—The U.S. Air Force has given up its search for the remains of nine crewmen of a World War II "ghost bomber."

The American fliers parachuted into the Libyan desert from their

Marriage Licenses

Ten marriage licenses issued last week and one issued Monday brought the total licenses issued by the Pitt County register of deeds office during August to 47.

Licenses were issued to the following white couples:

Thomas Allen Pope, Rt. 3, Raleigh, and Alice Waters, Rt. 1, Winterville; Jennis Taylor and Sandra Holland, both of Greenville; Curtis Williams, Norfolk, Va. and Barbara Stokes, Rt. 3, Greenville; Don Rufus Daniels and Saddle Rose Moore, both of Farmville; Paul Lanier Jr., Knightdale, and Shirley Boyd, Rt. 3, Greenville; and James Joyner, Rt. 4, Greenville, and Catherine Windham, Greenville.

Licenses were issued to these Negro couples:

Linwood Artis and Bertha Lee Wilson, both of Ayden; Willie Earl Feil, Rt. 4, Greenville, and Arlene Taft, Greenville; Carl E. Little and Bettie Parker, both of Greenville; and Ralph Patrick Malone, Durham, and Sylvia Ann Jones, Farmville.

M-m-m she must have used . . . ROLLER CHAMPION

Made good since 1884



"The FLOUR the Best Cooks Use"



COOK OUT

WITH THESE LABOR DAY FOODS

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY

IN THE NEW BOTTLE
KRAFT
OIL
Qt. Bottle **39¢**



JAMESTOWN NO. 1 SLICED
BACON
lb. pkg. **39¢**

ELLIOTTS ALL MEAT
FRANKS
12 oz. pkg. **39¢**

LUTER'S PURE
LARD
4 lb. ctn. **49¢**

MADE FROM SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE BEEF!
GRADE "A"
HAMBURGER
3 lbs. for **\$1.19**

SPECIAL BUY THIS WEEK ONLY!
COZART'S SUPER STORE
COFFEE
lb. pkg. **49¢**

FRESH TENDER MOUNTAIN SNAP
BEANS
2 lbs. for **25¢**

LOOSE FIRM RIPE
TOMATOES
2 lbs. for **25¢**

Swift's Premium Choice Western (Fully Trimmed)
Chuck Roast lb. 59¢

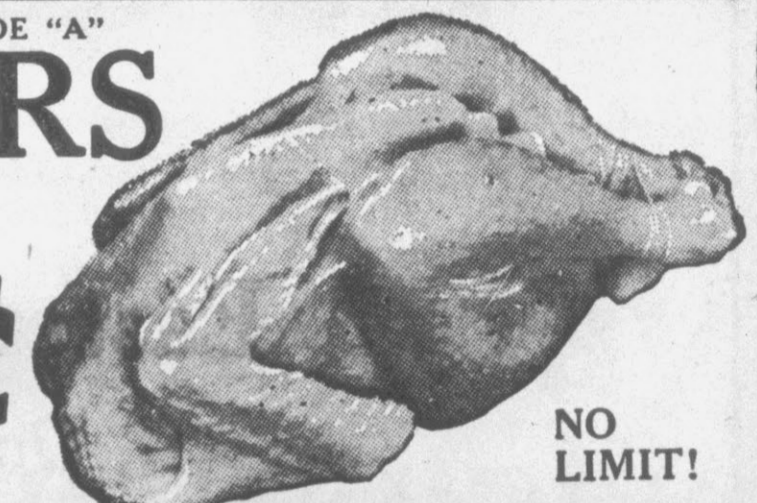
Swift's Premium Choice Western Brisket
Rolled Roast lb. 69¢

For Charcoaling or Broiling! Swift's Premium Choice Western
Blade Steaks lb. 69¢

For Charcoaling or Broiling! Swift's Premium Choice Western
Round Steak lb. 89¢

1st Cut Lean
Pork Chops lb. 49¢

For Charcoaling Barbecuing! Fresh Pork
SPARE RIBS lb. 49¢

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"
FRYERS
WHOLE OR CUT-UP
27¢ LB.  **NO LIMIT!**

Frosty Morn Smoked
HAMS 
8-12 lb. avg. HALF OR WHOLE **lb. 49¢**

GREEN GIANT
Peas 2 303 CANS 35¢

REYNOLDS
Wrap 25 Ft. Roll 31¢

KINGAN'S
Oleo 1/2 lb. pattie 9¢

BORDEN, PUFFIN, BALLARD, PILLSBURY
Biscuits can 10¢

WELCHADE GRAPE
Drink 3 Qt. CANS 99¢

KRAFT BARBECUE
Sauce 19 oz. JAR 43¢

COZART'S Super Market
2105 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE, N. C.

New York To Bolster Its Police For All-Out Drive On Juvenile Violence

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner says he will add 1,600 policemen to help stamp out juvenile violence, which has resulted in four murders since Aug. 23.

After police arrested two teenage Puerto Ricans Wednesday for killing two youths in a public playground last Sunday, Wagner said the Police Department would be brought to its fully authorized strength of 24,508 men.

The mayor directed City Budget Director Abraham D. Beame to report today on what "sacrifices" may be necessary in other city programs to bolster the police force.

In addition to Wagner's city hall meeting, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller holds an emergency conference today to discuss with state officials a "more effective coordination" of all agencies in reducing youthful crime.

There has been official talk of a curfew for youth on New York streets. In Washington, Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) urged consideration of such a measure.

Rockefeller invited FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to attend a meeting of city and state officials next Tuesday. Hoover said a previous commitment would make it impossible for him to be here.

Booked on homicide charges in the playground murders were "Cape Man" Salvatore Agron, 16,

and "Umbrella Man" Antonio Luis Hernandez, 17.

Agron has admitted wielding a knife during the senseless slayings of Robert Young and Anthony Krzesinski, both 16, but he would not admit to police responsibility for any deaths.

Hernandez, whom police say carries an umbrella and uses it as a weapon, had admitted nothing. Six youths have now been formally charged with homicide in the case.

Atlas Now In Hands Of SAC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atlas now is in the hands of the Strategic Air Command, but the Air Force will not say if this means the intercontinental ballistic missile is operational.

The Air Force confirmed that the 5,300-mile range Atlas was transferred from the Air Research and Development Command at SAC.

Tuesday had been the target date set by secretary of Defense Neil McElroy for getting an ICBM to the point where the United States could use it in a war.

The Russians claim that their intercontinental missiles already are operational and in the hands of troops.

Police seized Hernandez and the cocky Agron, who wore a nurse-type cape and called himself Dracula, early Wednesday as they were rummaging through garbage cans.

Agron, leader of the Vampire gang, was quoted as saying: "We went there (to the playground) to get the Irish and Italians. We heard Puerto Ricans were being pushed around in the neighborhood."

Agron, still arrogant when taken to a station house to be booked, was asked by a newsman why he killed the two boys. "Because I felt like it," he replied.

He gave the same answer to a query on why he wore a cape. Two Puerto Ricans held on first-degree murder charges in two other slayings—were brought before General Sessions Judge Gerald P. Culklin. They were John Cruz, 18, and Miguel Castro, 17.

WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY
- 5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 5:05—Echo
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:05—Echo
 - 6:15—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
 - 7:53—School Menus
 - 7:55—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—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
 - 12:50—Game of the Day
 - 4:00—News
 - 4:05—Echo
 - 5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 5:05—Echo
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:05—Echo
 - 6:15—Sign Off

arrested in the lower East Side gang slaying of Theresa Gee, 15, and Julio Rosario, 14.

Cruz entered a plea of innocent. Castro was sent to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric tests.

Her Letters Had Arabic Source

BALTIMORE (AP)—For more than a year, Miss Odette Achain has received what appeared to her to be love letters from a gentleman in Tunisia, Africa.

The Tunisian hired a secretary to write his letters in what he thought was French. But Miss Achain reads French like a Frenchwoman—which she is—and knew the man was unaware of exactly what his secretary was writing.

Miss Achain explained the letters were coming in Petit Negre, which is elementary French as it is spoken in the colonies by the natives. So she asked her pen pal to forward some of his sentiments in his own hand.

He did. The letter came the other day, written in Arabic.

John Nixon gave the first public reading of the Declaration of independence to an assembly of the Philadelphians on July 8, 1776.

Has New Career As Juveniles' Stand-In

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Luz Potter is a mere 48 inches tall, but for 20 years she has been growing up with movie children.

Luz is a movie stand-in and she has seen her counterparts come and go. Says she: "When I start standing in for a child actor, I wear flat shoes, then I graduate to high heels. As the child keeps growing, I stand on blocks of wood, then a two-step riser. That's as high as I can go, and I start all over again with another actor."

She started all this in 1939. With vaudeville dead, she gave up a dancing career to try the movies. She found out the studios needed her.

"They like to have adults stand in for the children," she remarked. "We little people can take the hot lights better than children. And we can work an eight-hour day, while children have to go to school for three hours."

So she has seen a parade of performing tots — Margaret O'Brien, Gigi Perreau, then her sister Jeanine, Natalie Wood, Sherry Jackson. Her best break came with the "Father Knows Best" series. She had five years of standing in for Elinor Donahue and Lauren Chapin until both outgrew her.

Now she's starting what might be another long-range assignment. She's stand-in for Jay North, the cute tyke who plays "Dennis the

Menace" in the new Screen Gems TV series.

What does she think of her young counterparts?

"I've always had good luck with them. I haven't seen any of the movie brats you hear about. They've been nice children, perhaps a bit brighter than most. It always amazes me how they come out of a big scene with lots of dialogue and go right to work studying their school work."

Luz is dark-haired and nice-looking. The wife of a missile calculator a head taller than she.

She used to do stunts in films, but does little since an accident in "The Rains of Ranchipur." She suffered serious leg injuries while doubling for a child who was supposed to be swept away in a dam break.

Sailors Taking Vaccine By Gun

NORTH KINGSTON, R.I. (AP)—Sailors at naval installations here are truly getting shot with anti-polio serum.

Instead of a needle, a medical gun is used to shoot serum into the arm painlessly, the Navy said Tuesday.

The gun shoots a jet of serum about the diameter of a human hair. High velocity makes it possible for the serum to penetrate the flesh.

The Navy said that with the new system one man can give shots to about 1,000 sailors an hour.

NOTHING TO SAY
FREEHOLD, N. J. (AP)—When Douglas Soden, 10, went to camp his mother wanted to make sure she heard from him—so she gave him a stamped addressed envelope and inserted a blank sheet of paper. Tuesday Mrs. Soden got the envelope. Inside, was the blank sheet of paper.

The Federal Aviation Agency predicts that United States airliners will carry 118 million passengers by 1970 compared with 45 million in 1958

Greenville's MARKET BOY



FOLKS PROFIT BUYING HERE, WE KNOW, BECAUSE THEY OFTEN TELL US SO!

TAP!!

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



TOP SHOOTERS — Lenore Jensen, 18, and Marine Sgt. Walter Kamila, 22, West Los Angeles, chat after winning national small bore rifle titles at Camp Perry, Ohio. Lenore's a college girl from Allen Park, Mich.



Hey! Boys n Girls ask the RED GOOSE for a Golden Egg

FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A PAIR OF RED GOOSE SHOES FOR BOYS & GIRLS

Full of exciting surprises your children will love... Get them a pair of famous Red Goose shoes now. They look so smart... last so long... and feel so good. Double the pleasure with a FREE GOLDEN EGG.

\$4.98 to \$8.95

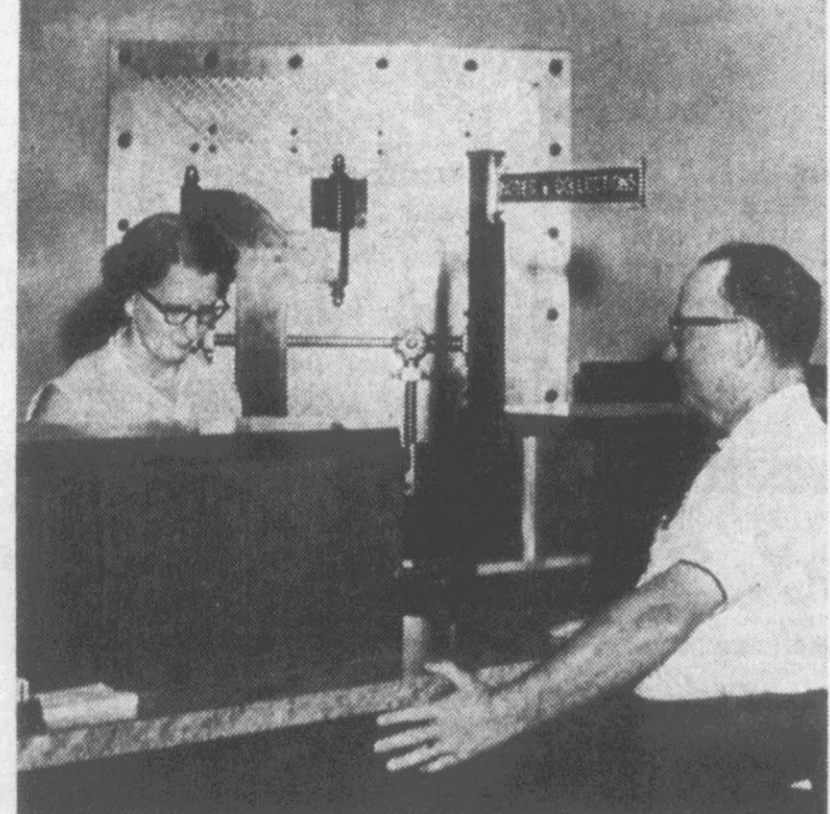
Jackson's Shoe Store
400 EVANS STREET

State Bank & Trust Company

Five Points and West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.

Eastern North Carolina's Fastest Growing Bank

Our Services Are Dedicated to the People of Pitt County



When Jimmy Brewer came to the Bank last Saturday to pay his note (before it was due) no one would accept his money. The vault was locked due to a minor flaw in the mechanism.

Jimmy remarked, "That's the first time I ever found the vault door locked. They have always let me have what I needed. It's a pleasure to do business with people at State Bank."

People like you and Jimmy Brewer have brought about the increase in resources of this Bank shown by this comparative statement of condition. When you come to this bank for service, we are not doing you a favor, you are doing us one.

J. T. Marston, Jr.
President

Comparative, Condensed Statement Of Condition			
	Resources		
	September 1, 1958	September 1, 1959	INCREASE
Cash & Due From Banks	\$1,105,179.45	\$1,693,624.24	\$ 588,444.79
U.S. Government Securities	1,694,781.66	1,750,019.00	55,237.34
State, County, Municipal Sec.	515,302.09	655,739.85	140,437.76
Other Securities	20,000.00	20,000.00	.00
Loans and Discounts (Net)	2,873,842.87	3,676,457.50	802,614.63
Accrued Interest	13,197.86	19,912.51	6,714.65
Bank Premises, Fixtures and Furniture	64,944.64	69,645.09	4,700.45
	\$6,287,248.57	\$7,885,398.19	
	Liabilities		
CAPITAL	100,000.00	202,500.00	
Surplus	300,000.00	203,750.00	
Undivided Profits	98,354.85	132,624.82	
	498,354.85	538,874.82	40,519.97
Reserve for Unearned Discount			
Taxes and Expenses	136,751.23	97,472.76	-39,278.47
Deposits	5,052,142.49	7,249,050.61	2,196,908.12
Bills Payable	600,000.00	.00	-600,000.00
	\$6,287,248.57	\$7,885,398.19	

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 3, 1959

Reds Jolt Pirate Pennant Hopes

Giants, Dodgers Win Standings To Continue Hot Pace

Associated Press Sports Writer Pittsburgh's Pirates finally have stumbled in that National League pennant race...

game loser for the Pirates, giving up singles by Gus Bell and Frank Robinson before Jones rapped his tie-breaking homer...

Backs Pace Bucs First Scrimmage

Thursday Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League W. L. Pct. G.B. Chicago 82 50 .821 1 1/2 Cleveland 76 55 .580 5 1/2 New York 66 66 .500 16 Detroit 66 67 .496 16 1/2 Baltimore 62 67 .481 18 1/2 Boston 62 71 .466 20 1/2 Kansas City 59 71 .454 22 Washington 53 79 .402 29

Rose High To Ease Up Pace

Several minor injuries in the Greenville High football camp has caused Coach Bud Phillips to ease up on the heavy work and spend more time on fundamentals and tuning.

An array of backs stole the show yesterday afternoon as East Carolina gridders got their first taste of scrimmage.

Glenn Bass, the flash from nearby Wilson, started the scoring with a 25-yard jaunt along with a couple of other long dashes.

Tommy Matthews, a freshman star last season and running mate with Bass, broke loose for a couple of sizable gains in the thirty minute scrimmage session.

James Speight, showing his old form, scored the first time he carried the pigskin and his backfield of Walkie Hanford, David Rogers and Ralph Zehring moved the ball without too much trouble.

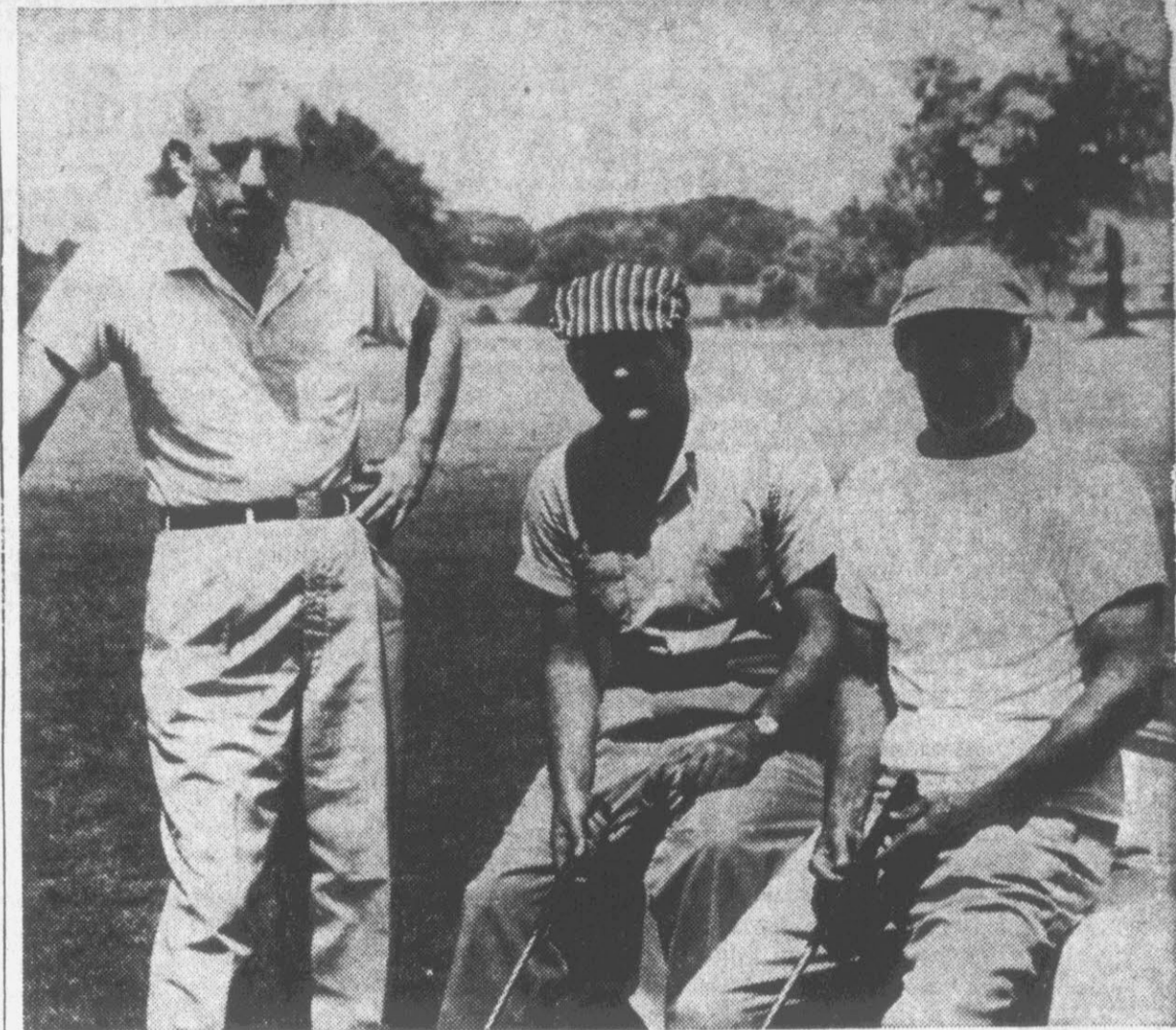
Mac Thacker and Sonny Baysinger, a couple of key men in Boone's 1959 backfield, also drew praise from the Pirate coaching staff.

In the line play, which was furious at times, Ed Emory, Chuck Gordon, Wayne Davis, Dempsey Williams, Bill Cain, and Lynn Barnett were standouts.

Only minor injuries were reported from the afternoon of rough work and the squad was expected to be in full gear for today's drills.

Coach Jack Boone expressed satisfaction with the first full-scale scrimmage. "We did some things good but looked ragged on others," stated the Pirate head mentor.

The ECC coach emphasized that this week has been one of conditioning and learning situations. "We still do not have a set team but will after this week and will start tapering off next week." The



TOURNEY FAVORITES—Ercel Webb, Bob Masten, and Bo Farley have been tabbed as three of the favorites in the local Labour Day Golf Tournament which opens here Saturday. Farley, the Greenville High Athletic Director, won the club championship this spring in match play.

Alston Proud Of 'Fightingest Club'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Alston, a fellow who would rank right up there with the Sphinx as a great talker, was proud enough to deliver what amounts to a major address.

It ran two full sentences. "This is one of the fightingest clubs I've ever had," said the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers. "We're not wearing any pitchers out—we haven't got any great power—but we're always fighting back."

The occasion of this oration was a 9-5 victory by the Dodgers Wednesday night over the St. Louis Cardinals. It kept the Dodgers a game and a half back of league-leading San Francisco.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League Batting (based on 350 or more at bats)—Kuenn, Detroit, .353; Dalrymple, Detroit, .332.

Runs—Yost, Detroit, 102; Power, Cleveland and Mantle, New York, 92.

Runs batted in—Colavito, Cleveland and Killebrew, Washington, 98.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 168; Kuenn, Detroit, 167.

Doubles—Kuenn, Detroit, 34; Runnels, Boston and Williams, Kansas City, 32.

Triples—Allison, Washington, 9; Kubek, New York, 8.

Home runs—Colavito, Cleveland and Killebrew, Washington, 39.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 46; Mantle, New York, 20.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—Shaw, Chicago, 14-5; McLish, Cleveland, 16-7.

Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 164; Wynn, Chicago, 156.

National League Batting (based on 350 or more at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .358; Cunningham, St. Louis, .348.

Runs—Pinson, Cincinnati, 114; Mays, San Francisco, 103.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 123; Robinson, Cincinnati, 116.

Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 190; Pinson, Cincinnati, 184.

Doubles—Pinson, Cincinnati, 44; Aaron, Milwaukee, 40.

Triples—Moon, Los Angeles, 10; Pinson, Cincinnati and White, St. Louis, 9.

Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 38; Aaron, Milwaukee, 37.

Stolen bases—Mays, San Francisco, 26; T. Taylor, Chicago and Gilliam, Los Angeles, 21.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—Face, Pittsburgh, 17-0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 18-7.

Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 203; S. Jones, San Francisco, 178.

Wolfpack Base Hopes On Sophomore Gabriel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Coach Earle Edwards of North Carolina State doesn't say much about his prize sophomore, quarterback Roman Gabriel. He explains that he doesn't want to put the boy on the spot.

But Gabriel, a 6-3, 212-pounder from Wilmington, N.C., shows that actions speak louder than words anyway. He was in there flinging passes Wednesday to receivers all over the field as the Atlantic Coast Conference team worked out in heavy equipment for its season opener Sept. 19 against Virginia Tech.

Edwards speaks guardedly, but proudly, of Gabriel. The 19-year-old is inexperienced. "He will not be flawless. He could hurt us at times with mistakes caused by inexperience. But we expect a lot of him. He will help us tremendously."

The Wolfpack worked on fundamentals. Other young quarterbacks throwing passes were Ron Wojcicki, Gerry Mancini and Tom Fellingner.

At Clemson, two hard practice sessions were held in 90-degree weather. Coach Frank Howard had his tackles, guards and centers going at it in a rugged one-on-one drill. The Tigers open with North Carolina, figured to be their chief rival for ACC honors.

The Tar Heels, too, had rough workouts. Quarterback Jack Cummings showed his passing skill with a long completion to half-back Wade Smith. Skip Clement and Ray Farris also were throwing.

Maryland, short on lettermen this season, got cheer from flashy touchdown runs by sophomore Don VanReenan and Dick Novak.

Schoendienst Is Thrilled By Big Milwaukee Cheer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "Schoendienst batting for Pizarro" came over the loudspeaker at the Milwaukee County Stadium Wednesday night.

With a roar 18,047 fans got to their feet and cheered Red Schoendienst who went into a Milwaukee Braves game for the first time since he was stricken with tuberculosis last winter. He batted for Juan Pizarro and grounded out, but the crowd didn't mind as the Braves were taking a bad beating—finally losing 11-5. Red's appearance gave them something to cheer about.

"I had more butterflies than I ever had," the popular second baseman said with a grin afterwards. "It was truly a big moment."

"It makes a guy happy to have everyone pulling for you when you're down. And it's a double thrill to come back and receive tremendous ovation. It makes you feel you're still wanted."

Widowville, on a country road east of Mansfield, Ohio, was so named because so many women, widowed by the Civil War, settled there.

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

Saad's Shoe Shop 113 Grande Ave. FL 8-1228

The drill's emphasis was on offense. The Terps open with tough West Virginia.

Spirited drills continued at Wake Forest, where Coach Paul Amen is pleased to have an experienced squad. Four Deacons who underwent corrective surgery for leg injuries during the off season went at full speed during Wednesday's workouts. They are center Buck Jolly, ends Aubrey Currie and Henry Newton, and tackle Bob Smith. The Deacons' first opponent is Florida State.

South Carolina, which opens with Duke, concentrated on kicking. Doug Hatcher, who averaged 41.7 yards as a stocking-footed punter last season, had his shoes on and kicked just as well. In contact work, guard Jack Ashton made a good showing.

Duke Coach Bill Murray eased up on rough work and stressed dummy scrimmaging. During work on play fundamentals, good running form was shown by Bunnell, Dean Wright, Danny Lee and Jack Wilson.

Virginia, which opens the season with William and Mary, also has a lot of sophomores. But Coach Dick Voris was pleased with the showing of his second-year tackles, especially 200-pound Ronald Gassert. Others showing well were Dick Fogg, Bill Kanton and Henry Koehler.

Where's George? A cartoon illustration of a woman looking out a window, with a speech bubble saying "Where's George?"

gone to ... Coffman's MENS WEAR

George may have hit a foul ball but he won't find any foul balls in the new stock of Back-To-School merchandise styled by College Hall, McGregre, Arrow and Puritan at Coffman's. Why don't you drop down with George and have a look.

First Pro Loss For Armstrong

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Unranked Dick Tiger, the British Empire champion, has handed fifth-ranked middleweight Gene (Ace) Armstrong his first professional loss.

Tiger, an inside fighter who relied almost exclusively on a left hook, knocked Armstrong down in the third round. It was the first knockout of Gene's career.

From then on Tiger, 30, had the upper hand and he staggered Armstrong several times. Armstrong, 27, a fast-moving fighter with a classic style, tried to stay away from Tiger, but couldn't.

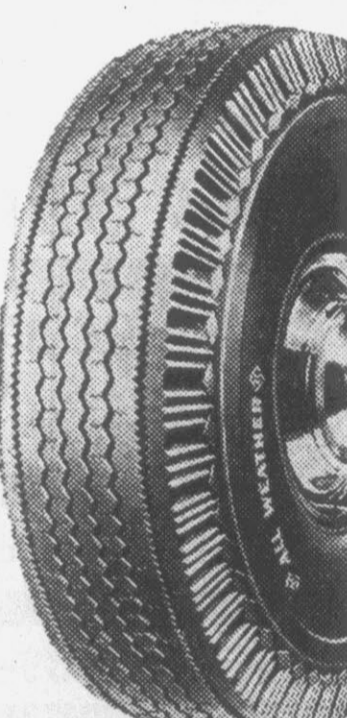
Italy's "autostrada" opened in 1925, was the world's first expressway to separate fast, long-distance traffic and local traffic.

loss. But the optimistic Armstrong feels defeat has some blessings. "I'll be more relaxed, and my future opponents might be less aggressive," he said. "I won't have a winning record to keep going and they won't have one to knock off."

Tiger's decision over Armstrong in their 10-round nationally televised fight Wednesday night at Convention Hall was Gene's first defeat in 18 fights.

Tiger, a Nigerian, speaks little English, but he nodded approval when his manager Jersey Jones said the next "victim" should be fourth-ranked Joey Giardello.

"TURNPIKE-PROVED" Goodyears now give up to 25% more safe mileage!



better than ever but never lower priced!

\$12.95 4.70x15 blackwall tube-type plus tax and receivable tire

Get safer summer driving for as low as \$1.25 a week!

ALL-WEATHER WHITE SIDEWALLS 6.70 x 15 TUBE-TYPE

\$15.95 Plus tax and receivable tire

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

Gammon Supply Co. 8th & Cotanche Dial PL 2-4417

Advertisement for Arrow 100 PROOF VODKA. Features a bottle of vodka and text: Arrow 100 PROOF VODKA \$2.50 PINT \$3.90 4/5 QUART DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

Advertisement for White Chevrolet Company. Features a cartoon character and text: SEPT 4th 5th 7th ... and when the man says "Round-Up" ... we mean "Sale" We've had a BIG year! We can afford a BIG cut in prices! What's more, we've got to make room for a BIG shipment of new 1960 models. So, all our present stock of factory-fresh Chevies must GO! First come—first served!

Large advertisement for White Chevrolet Company. Features a cartoon character in a top hat and a speech bubble saying "gonna have a BIG Labor Day round-up!". Text: SEPT 4th 5th 7th

Advertisement for White Chevrolet Company listing prices for various truck models. 1959 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP equipped with signal lights, heater, rear bumper and tube tires \$1825. 1959 1/2-TON STEPSIDE PICKUP equipped with rear bumper and signal lights \$1775. 1959 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP equipped with signal lights, foam rubber seats and rear bumper \$1802. 1959 1/2-TON STEPSIDE PICKUP equipped with heater, rear bumper and tube tires \$1875. 1% N. C. Sales Tax to be added to the above prices. LABOR DAY ROUND-UP LASTS 3 DAYS ONLY ... SEPT. 4, 5 & 7 White Chevrolet Company West End Circle N. C. Dealer No. 2644 Phone PL 2-3134

Sports Scope

by Johnny Hudson



Thursday Short Stuff.

Coach Jack Boone was relatively satisfied with his team's first scrimmage yesterday afternoon. "They looked like they were in good condition", stated the Buc coach.

Boone praised the morale and spirit of the club. "I have yet to hear the first one gripe due to the hot weather or anything else", he remarked last night after the squad had finished their third rigid day of practice. Coach Gary Mattocks, new freshman coach, welcomed some 24 freshmen at a meeting held at the ECC gym last night. The former Pirate quarterback stated that he expected more to be out when the junior varsity opens practice next Monday.

Ahoskie Star Will Play Tackle

Lee Atkinson, Pirate halfback for the past three seasons, has been assisting Mattocks in coaching some of the freshmen in pre-season drills. The New Bern native will work on his Masters Degree this fall and assist Mattocks with the freshmen team. Butch Williams, the big fullback from Ahoskie, may also play tackle when the Indians play Greenville here next week. He was All-Conference last season. Ahoskie just recently returned from a camp in the mountains where they held their opening week's workout.

Farmville Has New Pro

Larry D. Taylor has taken over as Golf Pro of the Farmville Country Club. He will also serve as Club Manager. Taylor has been serving as assistant to Professional Joe Bullin at the Pine Brook Country Club in Winston-Salem. He has also served as a pro at Burlington and West Jefferson.

Mr. Allen R. Drake, president of the club, states that the Farmville course is in the best shape since it was built. He reports that Tifton No. 328 grass was planted this spring and now that it has reached full growth, the greens are in excellent shape.

Drake extends a cordial welcome to any visitors who would like to come out and play a round of golf on the course.

Big Klu Is Loved By Chisox Fans

CHICAGO (AP)—White Sox fans love their newest and hottest hitter — all 245 pounds of him.

They love him when he blasts a base hit, which is often, and when he strikes out, which usually is punctuated with a fearsome swing.

In their eyes, National League castoff Ted Kluszewski can do little wrong.

Possibly, they feel this mountain of muscle from Argo, Ill., can, if necessary, hoist the entire Chicago White Sox ball club upon his broad shoulders and carry the

team across the finish line to the American League pennant.

Big Klu lumbered into Comiskey Park Aug. 25. The Pittsburgh Pirates had dealt him from the National League where he was plodding in unappreciated mediocrity through his 13th major league season.

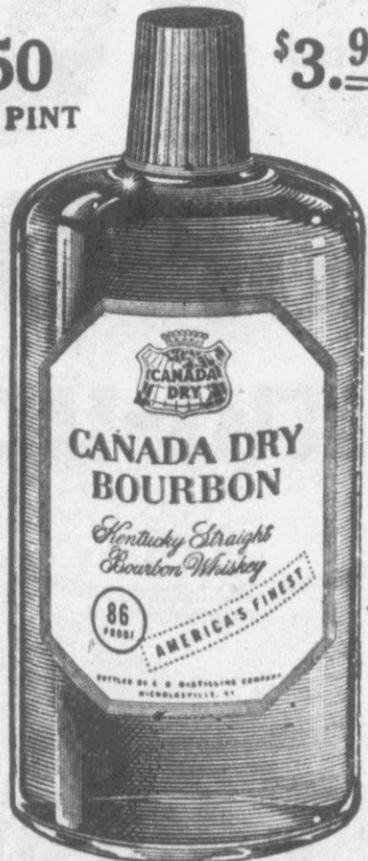
After Wednesday night's action, big Klu was hitting .423, high on the team. "The first base job is his," says Manager Al Lopez. "He reported here in a great frame of mind, and he looks really good at the plate."

"Klu, Klu," Sox fans shout encouragingly as the 6-foot-2 former Indiana University football star stalks to the plate.

He has terrified opposing infielders with a barrage of whistling line drive singles.

CANADA DRY BOURBON

\$2.50 PINT \$3.95 FIFTH



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

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Monday, September 7, 1959

Being

LABOR DAY

The Banks of Greenville will transact no business on this date.

GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

U.S. Dominates Track, Field Games

New Marks Set By Powerful American Squad

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—It was all over except for loud huzzahing in track and field competition, but the United States continued its merry gold medal-winning way in the third Pan-American Games today with the emphasis on swimming and basketball.

Now owning a staggering total of 45 gold medals for the Western Hemisphere athletic carnival which opened last Friday, Uncle Sam's power-laden forces also had a chance at four boxing championships tonight.

The U.S. track and field contingent, flexing strong muscles in a tuneup for the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome, wound up competition in Soldier Field Wednesday with 18 of 22 gold medals in the men's division and 8 of 10 in women's activity.

Coach Chick Werner's track squad accounted for 15 of 17 new Pan-Am records, while the women of coach Edward Temple produced 5 of 6 new meet marks.

The only Latin Americans to crack the U.S. monopoly were Argentina's Oswaldo Suarez in the 10,000-meter run; the West Indies' George Kerr, a Big Ten champion from Illinois, who won the 400-meter run; the "Windies" 1,600-meter relay team, anchored by Kerr; and defending champion Adhemar da Silva of Brazil in the hop, step and jump.

Wednesday's closing session produced four gold medals in men's track and one in women's competition, a new Pan-Am record resulting in each case.

This country's first marathon victory in Olympic or Pan-Am effort since 1908 was fashioned by 125-pound John Kelley, Grotton, Conn., English teacher, in the excellent time of 2:27:54.2.

The 1,500-meter title went to Dryol Burleson, Cottage Grove, Ore., as he paced a 1-2-3 U.S. sweep with a games record of 3:49.1. The U.S. men's and women's 400-meter relay teams won in :40.4 and :46.6, a new meet mark. The javelin title went to Buster Quist of Albuquerque, N.M., with a record toss of 231 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Beyond track, the gals had day in the equestrian event, usually a test for cavalry officers, and in swimming.

Trish Galvin, 20, Santa Barbara, Calif., won the dressage gold medal, beating three crack military riders from Chile. In swimming, Nancy Ramey, 19, Mercer Island, Wash., broke her own world 100-meter butterfly record with a 1:09.1 clocking.

Tobs Advance In Carolina

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilson's Tobacconists will play the winner of the Raleigh - Winston-Salem series in the finals of the Carolina League playoffs.

Wilson made it three straight victories over Durham with a 12-7 decision Tuesday night to win its semifinal series.

After three rainouts, Raleigh and Winston-Salem finally got their series under way and the pennant-winning Caps took an 8-7 victory at Raleigh. Because of the rainouts, the league reduced their series to a best-of-three.

Nine pitchers saw action in the Wilson-Durham game and they lost rainouts, the league reduced their series to a best-of-three.

Nine pitchers saw action in the Wilson-Durham game and they issued 18 bases on balls. Wilson had only eight hits.

Raleigh scored six unearned runs in the seventh and then withstood a six-run rally in the ninth to edge Winston-Salem. Lefty Bill Spanswick held the Red Birds to two hits until the ninth.

Raleigh and Winston-Salem move their series to Winston tonight and a victory by Raleigh would end it.

SURPRISE

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP)—Careful driver Don Ethridge of Salem, Ore., approached an intersection and thrust out his arm to indicate a stop. A boxer dog bounded alongside, eyed Ethridge's dangling fingers and bit him on the hand.



NEW TASK—Branch Rickey, veteran baseball executive, has taken on at the age of 78 the presidency of the Continental League, the embryo third major circuit.

Meet To Plan World Series

CHICAGO (AP)—Representatives of contending National and American League baseball clubs met today with league officials to lay World Series plans.

American League pennant hopefuls invited to attend included Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Baltimore and Detroit. Milwaukee, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh were invited from the senior circuit.

FOOTBALL DEATH

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP)—An accident on the first day of football practice took the life Tuesday of Tom Gentner, 19, promising Trinidad Junior College freshman from Tucson, Ariz. His larynx was shattered when struck by another player's elbow during a conditioning drill. He died on the field.

Dale Receives Big Buildup In W&M Camp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 165-pound sophomore halfback with speed to burn is getting a big buildup in William and Mary's pre-season football camp as Coach Milt Drewer seeks to add some oomph to an attack that was a sometime thing last fall.

Roger Hale, a 19-year-old native of Hopewell, Va., logged very little time with the Indian varsity in 1958, when freshmen were eligible to play. But he made a distinct impression in those few moments of action, snagging five passes for 63 yards and averaging 21 yards on five kickoff returns.

"He'll be great," says Drewer, who thinks that in Hale and letterman Jim Porach (4.6-yard average last year) he has a pair of halfbacks who compare favorably with any twosome in the conference.

At Blacksburg, Coach Frank Moseley says he's well pleased with the organization of the Virginia Tech football team. The University of Richmond is planning a scrimmage Saturday for the benefit of visiting newsmen on "Press Day."

Running and calisthenics got the emphasis at Virginia Military Institute. At the Jackson's Mill, W. Va., camp of the West Virginia Mountaineers, Coach Art (Pappy) Lewis sends his charges through an hour's scrimmage session because of the squad's lethargy.

Coach Bill Dole of Davidson thinks the new conference rule barring freshmen from varsity competition is a good thing, at least at this stage of the campaign. With only 36 players, Dole said: "We are getting an awful lot done."

Furman ran through a long dummy scrimmage. Senior quarterback Billy Baker's throwing arm proved as accurate as ever.

A new 11,500-ft. airstrip, the longest in the Pacific, will be completed in June, 1961, in Papeete, Tahiti's capital.

White Sox Take Two From Detroit; Indians Win

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer Dick Donovan definitely is back. Ted Kluszewski has delivered his first RBI and Chicago's White Sox have a 5 1/2-game lead in the run for their first American League pennant in 40 years.

They regained that bulge by sweeping Detroit 7-2 and 11-4 in a two-night double-header Wednesday night. Donovan, the right-hander who's had shoulder trouble, followed up last Saturday's clutch shutout against Cleveland with a four-hitter in the opener. And Klu then singled to keep things rolling in an 11-run fifth inning that nailed the second game.

Cleveland's second-place Indians ended their skid at four games by beating Kansas City 6-3, although southpaw Herb Score failed again. New York skipped past Detroit.

into third place with a 4-3 victory over Washington, and Baltimore defeated Boston 4-0 behind the seven-hit pitching of Billy O'Dell, 11-5.

In the National League, first-place San Francisco beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3. Second-place Los Angeles beat the Cards 9-6. Cincinnati took two from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3 and 2-1. Philadelphia dropped Milwaukee again.

Sweden's constitution, the oldest written constitution in force in Europe, is 150 years old.

TODAY'S MENU SPECIALS

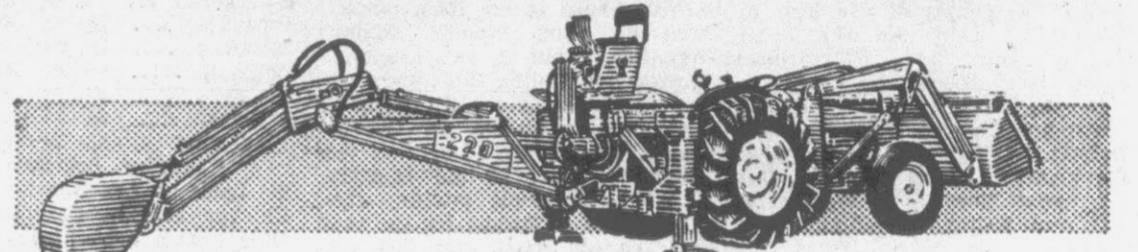
Ham and Eggs 60c
Luncheon Special Each Day 65c
One Meat and Three Vegetables

Fresh Coffee At All Times
SANITATION GRADE "A"

BUSY BEE CAFE

Dickinson Avenue and 10th Street
Open 24 Hours A Day — Closed All Day Tuesdays

A POWERFUL, ALL-AROUND LOADER-BACKHOE from M-F



DAVIS LOADER-BACKHOE MATCHED TO THE MASSEY-FERGUSON WORK BULL 202

For a real power-matched team you can't beat the M-F Work Bull 202 equipped with the Davis Loader-Backhoe. Units are designed to integrate with each other giving you unsurpassed performance for any kind of digging or loading work—even flush digging alongside walls, fences, etc. A powerful, high-torque, 40-hp engine gives the Work Bull 202 amazing lugging power that lets you breeze through any job. See it today and you will agree this is the finest utility rig in its price class.



BLOUNT-HARVEY

409 Washington St. Tel. PL 2-6838
YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON INDUSTRIAL DEALER

STOP-SHOP-SAVE AT ASKEWS YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER

GRADE "A" FRYERS lb. 29¢	FRESH COUNTRY BACKBONE lb. 39¢	TENDER RIB STEAK lb. 79¢	TENDER CHUCK STEAK SLICED lb. 59¢
TIDELAND BACON lb. 39¢	TIDELAND SAUSAGE lb. 29¢	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 69¢	HONEYCUTT'S FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

BIG VALUES
YOUR **UVR** STORE

SEWING THREAD
Back to School Sewing Special
12 SPOOLS **37¢**
Assorted Colors, Black & White, Coats & Clarks, Mercerized.
- PKG. OF 12

77¢ -1.29 VALUE
Heart Shaped, Removable and Washable Head. Stays Fluffy, Dries Quickly
Assorted Colors.

RAYON DUST MOP

RAYON PEBBLE CREPE
Head Scarf
33x33. Newest Designs on White and Colored Backgrounds. REG. \$1.00

CAPRI PANTS
Beautiful Polished Green Cotton Spring-Mold Materials. Wrinkle Resistant—Little or no Ironing. Sizes 10 thru 18.

\$1.57

Maxwell House COFFEE 2 lb. tin \$1.49
Fresh Ground BEEF lb. 49¢

PURE LARD 4 lbs 59¢

TREND WASHING POWDER 2 reg size 39¢

FREE
25¢ NYLON COMB
by Du Pont
with WILDROOT CREAM-OIL at regular price 59¢ PLUS TAX

CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag 69¢

Tide reg 31¢ lg 78¢

CLAPP'S BABY FOOD 3 for 29¢

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas lb. 10¢

SAVE AT ASKEW'S SHOPPING CENTER
901 W. 5th St. Always a PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Veto Record By Ike Establishes Him As 'Tough' One Morganton Resident Is Enthused About Castro

By CHARLES SPENCER, Jr.
News-Herald Staff Writer
Written for The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's unbroken record of never having had a veto overridden is establishing him as one of the toughest chief executives with which any Congress has dealt.

The one-vote margin by which 132 House Republicans and 6 Democrats sustained Eisenhower's veto of a \$1,216,000,000 public works bill Wednesday left the dominant Democratic majority mired in new political frustration.

As it had 143 times previously, Congress bowed to Eisenhower's rejection of a measure that a majority of both houses had supported previously. In comparison, 12 of Harry S. Truman's 250 vetoes and 9 of Franklin D. Roosevelt's 631 vetoes were overridden.

Beyond his veto record, however, Eisenhower is demonstrating that a president who stands his ground can come close to getting what he wants out of a Congress overwhelmingly controlled by the opposition party.

This is no means political accomplishment and politicians of both parties recognize it is likely to have some deep-seated effect on the outcome of next year's presidential and congressional elections.

Some leading Democrats admit privately that Eisenhower has grabbed the ball away from them and is making a lot of political yardage with his gadget-balancing and anti-inflation maneuvers.

His vetoes have all but destroyed the bold, imaginative programs Democratic leaders were talking about in January. Time after time they have had to tailor their production to fit the pattern laid down by the President, as they seem likely to do in a new public works bill.

The general effect on this has been to draw a sharper line between the parties on the highly important economic issue. In the public mind, Eisenhower appears to have become to many the symbol of the "savers," battling the Democratic "spenders."

Odd Requests To The Auto Club

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Automobile Club of Virginia reports these among many requests from tourists:

A woman who wanted to stay only in motels with a swimming pool for her poodle dog; a couple who wanted to stop only in cities with oxygen service in hospitals; a motorcyclist who wanted a map route to Alaska on 3 by 5 inch cards so he could keep them on the handlebars.

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — "Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba is an honest, courageous, patriotic and brilliant man," reports a Morganton resident who is a native of Cuba.

"If only the people of America would realize this fact, both nations would benefit greatly by increased understanding between us."

Mrs. J. Henry Gaston, wife of a retired Morganton businessman, expressed this idea after returning from a two-week stay in Havana.

Mailing Lists Are Merchandise

NEW YORK (AP)—Ever wonder why your mailbox is generously supplied with matter advertising bird seed to corsets, when you've shown no direct interest in the products?

The answer is that your name has made a list — perhaps dozens of lists—with little or no effort on your part.

"Basically, the success of any business mail depends on its reaching a properly selected audience," says the Business Mail Foundation. You, the consumer, fit somewhere in this "select" audience.

Some advertisers build up their own lists from their sales records or from association lists or directories.

Others buy or rent lists. Just about anyone with a mailing list of his own — magazines, manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers — will rent it to a non-competitor, says the Foundation.

"Thus, if you're selling lawn mowers, it's logical you'd be most successful using lists from home-making magazines, seed houses or nurseries."

There are even list "brokers"—agents who make a business of helping list owners and list users find each other. Once the advertiser has a list, he test-samples it to make sure it includes people who want and need his produce.

The reason for your getting more than one piece of mail on a certain product means, simply, that you're on more than one of the advertiser's mailing lists.

The Foundation says that because businesses want only to place their products or services before those who are most interested, "you have nothing to lose and everything to gain when you open the next piece of business mail that comes to your letterbox."

Mrs. Gaston visited her mother and other relatives, but she says her primary purpose in making the trip was to be present for Cuba's 26th of July celebration and to see for herself whether the people of the island republic are behind the new government.

Mrs. Gaston is completely and enthusiastically convinced that what is happening in Cuba today is one of the most remarkable things in modern history. "There is no doubt in my mind that history will reserve a high place for Fidel Castro," she said.

Mrs. Gaston appears to search for words to describe what she saw. "More than a million people stood for hours in the square in Havana to hear Castro," she said as she held up pictures of vast throngs in the streets. "And this was in a city of only a million people."

"Half a million farmers came to the city from all over the island on that day and it didn't cost them anything. Transportation, housing, meals, clothes and gifts were donated by the people of the city at Castro's request. This was symbolic of the tremendous importance that the new government and the people attach to the lot of the farmer, as the essence of the revolutionary movement."

Mrs. Gaston reads a large number of Cuban and American newspapers and periodicals. She is eager to defend Castro's major government policies, such as agrarian reform, that are concurrently undergoing criticism from the north.

"It would be only just to remind these critics that the United States government in promoting the Japanese agrarian reform after World War II under the leadership of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was also faced with the fact of a country totally in ruins, physically and economically, after a long and devastating war—the case of Cuba today."

"The same ruinous conditions that made a land reform so essential in Japan and Cuba also make it impossible for both governments to pay cash to the landowners immediately. It is also fair to state that the Japanese agrarian reform has been completely successful. The backbone of today's amazing prosperity there was the reform a decade ago."

Cuba today is more of a vacationland than ever, Mrs. Gaston reports. "Even at a time when so many basic government projects such as new roads, schools, and housing are demanding all available funds, the country is working hard to make itself more attractive to the tourists, especially those from the United States. "New parks are being built and old ones restored so that I hardly recognized the city that I was in last winter when the revolution broke."



RELAXED ENTRY — Billie Stroud, 11, warms up fiddle and his gum before competing in annual Canadian Open Old-Time Fiddler's contest at Shelburne, Ont.

Low, Low Prices Plus S & H Green Stamps

- Frosty Morn — 8 to 12 lb. — Whole or Half
Smoked Hams lb. 49¢
- Frosty Morn — Hickory Smoked
BACON lb. 55¢
- Fresh Lean — 1/2 Loin
Pork Loin Roast lb. 49¢
- Gwaltney Country Brand — Smithfield Cured
Smoked Hams lb. 79¢
- Carolina's Finest — Whole
FRYERS lb. 29¢
- Armours All Meat
FRANKS lb. 49¢
- "Ye Ole Virginia"
Pure Pork Sausage lb. 37¢
- Red Glow — New Pack
Tomatoes 4 cans 49¢
- Old Virginia — Large 46 oz.
Tomatoe Juice 3 cans 87¢
- Palmetto — 303 Can
PEACHES 3 cans 49¢
- Green Giant — 303 Can
Sweet Peas 2 cans 33¢
- Kraft Kitchen Fresh
Mayonnaise pint 29¢
- Sealtest — Limit 1 Gallon Per Customer
ICE MILK 1/2 Gal. 38¢
- Southern Dairies Autocrat
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 59¢
- Hudson Assorted Colors
TOWELS 2 Rolls 35¢
- Special — 10 - 5c Packages
Hershey Candy 10 bars 39¢
- Fresh Mountain Grown
GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 29¢
- Fresh Ripe Slicing
TOMATOES lb. 19¢

OVERTON'S SUPER MARKET
"WE Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"
211 Jarvis Street
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

You are cordially invited to our

GRAND OPENING

Friday and Saturday, September 4th & 5th, Open 'til 10 p.m.



New Facilities - - - New Equipment
Authorized Dealer For Buick, Pontiac, Opel and G. M. C. Trucks
FREE REFRESHMENTS

During our Grand Opening we are offering exceptional liberal trade-ins on new 1959 models. Look at these:

<p>New 1959 Buick 4-Door Le Sabre</p> <p>Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel discs, deluxe steering wheel, foam rubber seats and chrome window trim.</p> <p>\$2879 Plus Tax</p>	<p>New 1959 G. M. C. Pick-Up Truck</p> <p>\$1695 Plus Tax</p>	<p>New 1959 Pontiac 4-Door Catalina</p> <p>Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, deluxe steering wheel, deluxe wheel discs, chrome window trim and foam rubber seats.</p> <p>\$2850 Plus Tax</p>
---	--	---

Duke Buick-Pontiac Co.
Highway 264 Bypass Farmville, N. C.

Marine Sergeant Thinks Maybe His Luck Is Used Up

By TOM MACRAE
Jacksonville Daily News Staffer
Written for The Associated Press

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)—Sgt. Ralph T. Mason, a Marine Corps veteran of 19 years service, figures he has lived on "borrowed time" since escaping from a Japanese prison camp during World War II — two days before the infamous Bataan Death March.

Mason, 42, a native of Minidua, La., is mess sergeant for a Reserve training area. With the exception of boot camp, he has been on the "cooking end" since joining the Marines at New Orleans in September, 1939.

After completing high school, Mason attended a trade school at New Orleans and studied for an electrical career. Instead, he became a deputy sheriff for La Salle Parish.

"It was all country folks," he recalled. "I was just there to fill the position. We caught a few bootleggers and made a few raids. Nothing exciting happened."

Mason was one of two applicants accepted at the NEW Orleans recruiting office. Thirty others were rejected. Why did he choose the Marines? Why did he want to see some of the world?

"I was also enthused over the uniforms the Marines wore. When we took our physicals, I was lucky—not even a bad tooth!"

Mason said he and the other recruit "pressured" the Marines into sending them to the San Diego, Calif., boot camp. Destined for Parris Island, S.C., they refused to sign enlistment papers unless they were permitted the West Coast training. "It was our threat to join the Navy that decided it," he said.

In December, 1939, he reported to his first duty station, Shanghai, China. He began his career as a cook. Why?

"When I came out of boot camp I was made a cook. In those days you didn't dare argue with the higher ranking non-coms and officers."

Life in Shanghai had its ex-

iting moments. Mason was involved in an affray at the Majestic Ballroom in which 300 persons battled until police, clubs swinging, settled the dispute. Mason's hand was broken.

In late 1941, Mason's unit, the Fourth Marines, were ordered to the Philippines. Two weeks after arriving there he was sent to Corregidor. World War II was under way.

"We arrived at Corregidor on Christmas Day," Mason explained. "That's when they bombed the hell out of us. The Japs had bombers in the air from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m."

In February, 1942, Mason moved to Bataan. He received his first Purple Heart, the result of a sniper's bullet that struck his shoulder. He was soon to gain first-hand knowledge of the Japanese forces.

"We stayed on Bataan until the fighting ended," he said. "Three days later, returning to our unit, we ran into a Jap patrol. They beat us up, tied our hands and threw us in a house."

Mason said he and two other prisoners—Philippine cooks — escaped several nights later while the guard was changing. They "borrowed" a small boat and made an eight-hour trip back to Corregidor.

(The other prisoners, left behind, were among the victims of the infamous Bataan Death March that shocked the free world during World War II. Mason said if he hadn't escaped he would have been among the victims.)

Back at Corregidor, Mason rejoined the Fourth Marines — but only after extensive questioning by intelligence officers about Japanese troop movements and kindred subjects. On May 6, 1942, Corregidor surrendered and he was a prisoner again.

"They loaded us on a boat and carried us back to Manila," Mason related. "Then we walked about 65 miles to a prison camp. The next thing I knew, I was working on a potato farm."

"We were fed rice, a little soup, and once in a while we'd get buffalo meat. We didn't have any

utensils, I ate from a broken coconut shell. The guards were pretty mean—they worked a lot of guys over."

After seven months enforced labor on the farm, Mason and his fellow workers were forced aboard a ship for a 63-day boat ride to Japan. It wasn't a pleasant voyage.

"We had to lay head-to-foot in the hold. Only one prisoner was permitted to go topside at the time. This meant that you could only respond to 'nature calls' about once a day."

"We got to Japan in November, 1942. We were sent to a mining camp 35 miles from Nagasaki, just across the bay from where the A-bomb was later dropped. I became a coal miner."

"The food was pretty good when we first got there. They wanted to get us into condition to work. As time went by, the food got slacker and slacker."

"The guards got tougher and rougher . . . prisoners were bayoneted on the spot for minor infractions . . . it was a hell of a life."

Mason said he remained there until September, 1945. He recalled seeing a host of American planes that "blotted out the sun" as they passed over the camp on a bombing mission.

"There were so many planes, about 5,000, they blotted out the sun and made it dark. The planes were bombing everything, the mines and our camp—it wasn't marked—and burned all the buildings."

"We stood there and cheered," he added, "because at that point we didn't give a damn!"

Two days later, Mason said, all mining activities ceased. Red Cross packages, previously kept from prisoners, were distributed.

"They gave us all the food we could eat," he recalled. "When we woke up the next morning, the gates were open and all the guards had departed."

The same day, he added, American planes flew over and dropped food and clothing. Mason said that night he and his companions walked out the gate and boarded a train. "We wasn't asked for tickets, either," he remarked.

"The next day," he continued, "we reached an American position. We got our first meal there—fried chicken—the first I had eaten in over four years."

"The following day," Mason related, "we were flown to the 92nd Replacement Center in The Philippines. It was a wonderful place. You met friends you thought were dead . . . everything was free, we just couldn't buy a thing."

Mason, whose normal weight is 175 pounds, said he weighed only 89 when he left the prison camp. Other prisoners, he added, "were in the same shape."

"When I got home," he said, "I made up for lost time. I ate until I was sick, then I'd go back and try again."

Since World War II, Mason said, he has served at Marine Corps installations in Charleston, S.C., Parris Island, S.C. and Camp Lejeune.

During the Korean conflict he participated in the initial landing at Inchon. During the siege of Seoul he qualified for his second Purple Heart when bursting shrapnel hit his back.

Since his Korean service, Mason has been stationed at Parris Island, Norfolk, Va., Japan, Oakland, Calif., and began his current Camp Lejeune tour in December 1957.

The Seeing Eye Training School, where dogs are taught to guide blind people, is near Morristown, N.J.



DISARMING CHAT — Italian actress Sophia Loren gestures as she talks with American co-star Clark Gable before they begin making movie, "Bay of Naples," in Rome.

Business In September Points To Bigger GNP

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—September is starting out bigger if not better. Americans are making regular payments on a record instalment debt.

The cost of living, at a record high at the last official tally, seems sure to have climbed even higher since.

The federal debt has crossed the 290-billion-dollar mark for the first time in history and is expected to go five billion dollars higher before it stops.

Businessmen are paying the most for bank loans since the early 1930s.

The U.S. Treasury is paying more to borrow money—to support the federal debt in the manner to which it's now accustomed—than any time since the banks were closed in 1933.

And Americans are paying a larger tax total to federal, state and local governments than ever before—and are warned they'll pay still more.

The rise in interest rates and the totals of various forms of debt is expected to continue. Bankers are now waiting for the Federal Reserve Board to drop the other shoe and raise the discount rate.

This is what it costs member banks to borrow to swell the funds they can lend businessmen or instalment plan consumers.

The rate is now 3½ per cent and is expected to rise to 4 per cent. The U.S. Treasury is paying more than that now to borrow—which it must as the debt rises to new peaks.

Bank loans to businessmen who are their best customers and have the best credit will now cost 5 per cent. If you aren't that gold plated you'll probably pay up to 6 per cent for a loan.

Demand for such loans continues to rise—to finance the investment and processing of crops and

to carry inventories for fall and Christmas trade. The increase in demand has been sharper in many cities than in New York. Charges for consumer credit also are rising slowly. But that doesn't deter many persons. Total instalment debt has climbed to 38½ billion dollars. In July alone Americans took on more than four billion dollars in new on-the-cuff obligations, the largest amount for any month on record. Non-instalment debt has increased to nearly 11 billion.

DEBBIE PENN SAYS:

"THE BEST DESSERT MAKER USES QUAKER"

Bank loans to businessmen who are their best customers and have the best credit will now cost 5 per cent. If you aren't that gold plated you'll probably pay up to 6 per cent for a loan.

Duke Power Co. To Buy Facilities

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Duke Power Co. has agreed to purchase the Western North Carolina distribution facilities of Nantahala Power and Light Co. The agreement is subject to approval by the State Utilities and the Federal Power Commission.

W. B. McGuire, president of the Duke company, said the price was about 4 million dollars. Nantahala serves about 15,000 customers in six mountain counties which include the towns of

Minor Damage In Collision Here

Police reported only minor damage in a collision which occurred at the intersection of Washington St. and Dickinson Ave. yesterday.

According to officers, a car operated by James Owen Hall, 26, of 210 Harnett St. Benson, was allegedly struck by a truck driven by Walter Thomas Wheeler, 22, of 1303 Polk Ave.

No damage was reported to the pickup truck but officers set damage to the Hall auto at \$20.

No charges were placed by investigators.



TRICK SIGHT — The light bulbs installed on vane of this old Dutch mill near Amsterdam and the cameraman's time exposure create illusion of high speed.

Hy*hots!
TOPS IN TASTE!

HYGRADE RELIABLE FRANKS

Fresh, tender, juicy summertime treats. Mmmmm . . . DEE-licious! TRY a pound today!

U. S. Government Inspected and Approved
HYGRADE FOOD PRODUCTS CORPORATION • KINGAN DIVISION

THE HOME OF BETTER FOOD BUYS

GRADE "A" FRYERS Lb. 27 ¢	SMOKED PICNICS Lb. 29 ¢	SMOKED BACON 3 LBS. 99 ¢
PURE LARD 23 LB. STAND \$2.95	FRESH NECKBONES 2 LBS. 29 ¢	
LUCKY LADY		
SALAD DRESSING pt. 19 ¢		
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI & Meat Balls 4 CANS FOR 99 ¢	U. S. NO. 1 WHITE Potatoes 10 lb. bag. 29 ¢	
Little Crow Garden Peas 2 303 CANS 29 ¢	Green Cabbage 4 lbs. 19 ¢	
With Food Order Tide REGULAR Size pkg. 27 ¢	Southern Peaches No. 2½ CAN 25 ¢	
DOT AND JEAN'S		
<i>Super Market</i>		
1206 NORTH GREENE STREET OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY		

WELCOME TOBACCO GROWERS!

Your Friendly Greenville Colonial Stores
Will Be Open Labor Day, September 7.

**STREAK
'O LEAN**
lb. **19¢**

CRACKERS
Buy Now and SAVE!
TEA FLAKE SALTINES 1-LB. PKG. **19¢**

PLATE OF BRISKET
Beef Stew ... LB. **25¢**
THIN SLICED
Pork Liver ... LB. **23¢**
PORK
Chitterlings 10 LB. PAIL **\$1.99**

NECK 2 lbs. ONLY
BONE 25¢

Smoked or Prairie Belt Brand (In Oil)
SAUSAGE
3 lbs. 99¢

LUTER'S PURE LARD
25 Lb. Tin \$3.59
50 Lb. Tin \$6.59

ARMOUR  **COLONIAL STORES**

SMOKED HAMS SHANK-ON PORTION lb. **29¢**

BONELESS CENTER SLICES lb. **69¢**
BUTT PORTION..... lb. **39¢**

These Prices Good Thru Saturday, Sept. 5. Quantity Rights Reserved. None Sold To Dealers.

HOT CUP DELICIOUS COFFEE CHOICE OF GRINDS lb. **39¢**

BIG PARADE FLOUR 25 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

TRIANGLE PINTOS 2 LBS. **23¢**

BIG STAR SOLID OLEO 2 LBS. ONLY **29¢**

RICE TRIANGLE LONG GRAIN 3 lbs. **43¢**

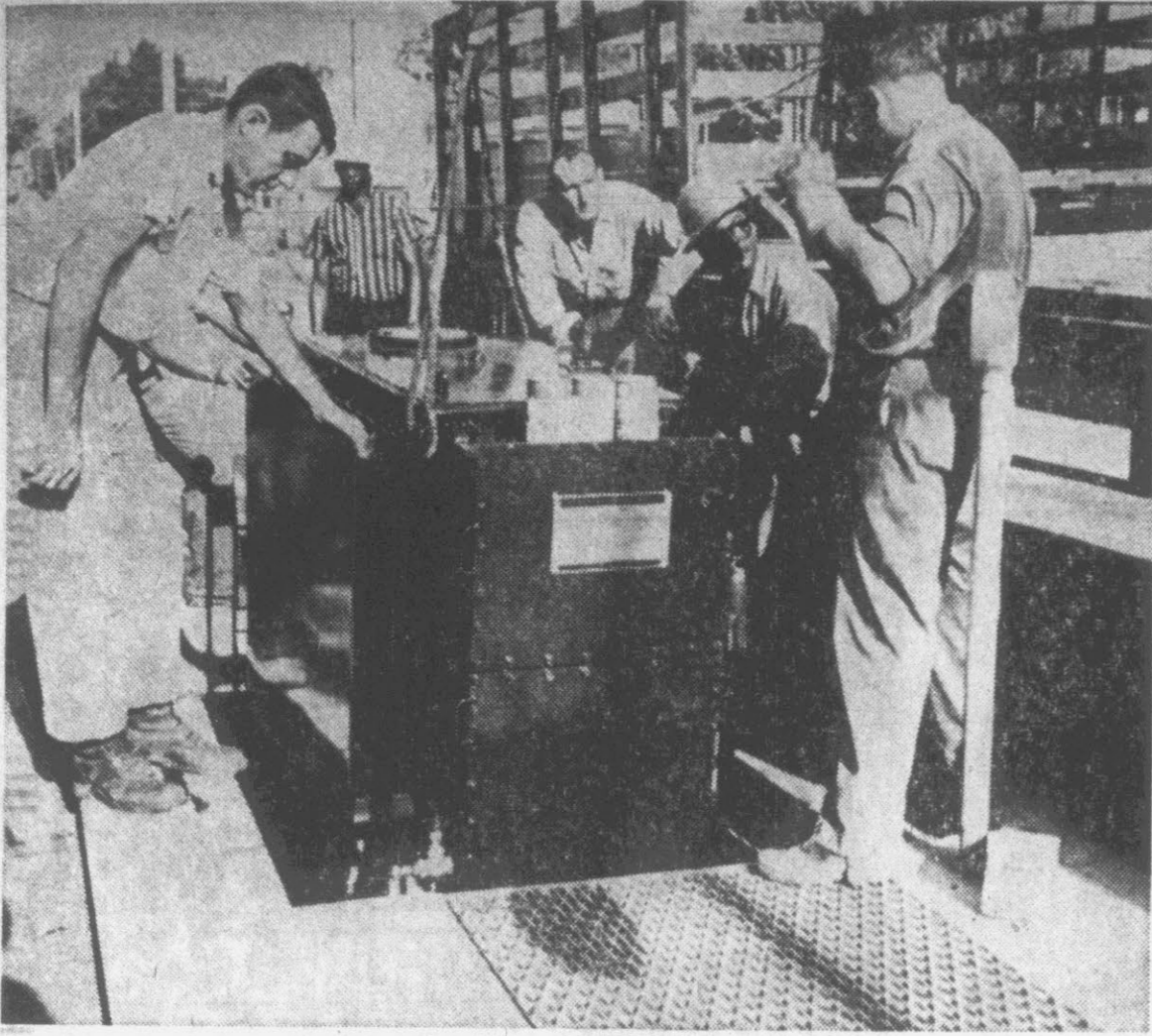
MOTHER'S Mayonnaise QUART ONLY **43¢**

- TRIANGLE BLACK PEPPER 3-oz. 49¢
- RED BIRD VIENNA SAUSAGE NO. 2 CAN 10¢
- THRIFTY ROLLS DOZEN 10¢
- PREMIUM SALT 26-oz. 10¢
- SOFT-PLY TOILET TISSUE 12 ROLLS \$1.00
- GARDEN HOSE 50-FT. \$1.98
- (IN OIL) AMERICAN SARDINES 5 CANS 49¢
- Look! BLACK PANTHER CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG **55¢** LOW PRICE!

SOFT DRINKS LIMIT: 2 WITH \$5.00 ORDER
6-BOTTLE CARTON ONLY... PLUS DEPOSIT REGULAR SIZE!
17¢

ICE MILK NUTREAT **1/2-GAL 39¢** SAVE!

Get Sav-a-Stamps FREE with every purchase



NEW TRANSFORMER—Workmen are shown lowering a 7,400 pound 12,000 volt network transformer into the recently constructed underground transformer vault on Fifth St. near the Municipal building. The 500 KW unit will supply current to the area and to a new building being constructed across the street. A 2,200 pound network protector is also being installed on the transformer. No cost estimate could be obtained on the installation this morning.

Food Handlers' Qualifications Set For Fair

Pitt County's Health Department has announced qualifications for persons who will be employed in food-handling establishments at the Pitt County Fair which begins Oct. 6.

All persons working at food stands, including cashiers and part-time employees, must have obtained a valid health card signed by the Pitt County Health Director before working in a food booth. Required for a valid health card are a chest x-ray, a blood test, and a physical examination from a physician.

As stated in the laws, rules and regulations governing the sanitation of restaurants and other food-handling establishments, the following, according to the Health Department announcement, should be "strictly adhered to:"

"All food served shall be clean, wholesome, and free from adulteration. Highly perishable foods

such as cream-filled pastries and pies, and salads such as potato, chicken, ham, crab, etc., shall not be served in a temporary food stand. Hamburgers shall be obtained from an approved market or plant in patties separated by clean paper, or other wrapping material, and ready to cook. Wrapped sandwiches shall be obtained from an approved source. Poultry shall be prepared for cooking in an approved market or plant. Drinks served shall be limited to bottled drinks, bottled milk, coffee, or carbonated beverages from approved dispensing devices.

Food prepared by local groups shall be prepared in an approved kitchen, and such groups shall maintain a record of the type and origin of such foods. These foods shall be prepared, transported and stored in a sanitary manner so as to be protected from contamination and spoilage."

The Health Department's announcement expressed appreciation for co-operation it received in the food-handling at the 1958 county fair.

Sue Teamsters For \$1 Million

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Overnite Transportation Co., charging that it has lost business because of Teamsters Union secondary boycotts, is suing the union for one million dollars.

The suit filed Wednesday claimed the Teamsters "induced and encouraged" employees of Overnite and other trucking firms doing business with Overnite to refuse to transport or handle any merchandise going to or coming from the firm.

It asks \$500,000 in actual damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

The suit also claims the Teamsters called a strike against Overnite May 17, although the union had not been recognized as a bargaining agent for Overnite employees. The secondary boycotts were begun, the suit alleges, when the strike failed to force the company to recognize the union.

Federal Judge Wilson Warlick signed a temporary restraining order in June that forbade four Teamster-organized trucking firms to refuse to handle Overnite cargo. The order later was made permanent.

Since the strike began there have been numerous incidents of stoning and picket line violence, and some Overnite trucks have been fired on.

'Hardrock' Takes His 55-Mile Run In Stride

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Old age, you'll have to run a little faster to catch up with 55-year-old Paul (Hardrock) Simpson.

The running mailman, who Wednesday celebrated his birthday in his usual style — by running one mile for each year — says he's not slowing down, even if the heat and the pace did get to him somewhat this time.

It took Hardrock 10 hours and 40 minutes to run from Martinsville, Va. to Burlington. Last year it took him only nine hours to run 54 miles.

But Simpson declares that "in the past year I've had more running contests and made better time, overall, than at any other time in the past 20 years."

Hardrock will be changing pace only slightly in the near future. At Benson, N.C.'s annual Mule Day celebration he'll be judge at a beauty contest. The next day, Sept. 26, he'll race a mule over a 32-mile course, and you can tell Hardrock doesn't plan to eat anybody's dust. He's beaten many a horse over the long distance.

He'll be grateful, though, if the weather's cooler by then. "To tell the truth," he says, "I've been dogging it a little in my workouts this year. Then, too, most of them have been at night, after I'd done my mail route during the day. The heat told on me Wednesday.

Hardrock's pace-setter for the first few miles was David Plaster 26, of Fieldale, Va., a cross country runner for Elon College in North Carolina. Hardrock admits that Plaster set too fast a pace to begin with.

But with plenty of liquids and chunks of ice in his mouth and under his big fatigue cap, Hardrock kept going. So did Plaster. He ran 48 of the 55 miles, riding only part way in the trainer's station wagon.

Wants Nikita To Visit South

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Negro bishop says Nikita Khrushchev should visit a Southern city to see for himself that Communist propaganda is wrong; American Negroes are not downtrodden.

Sherman L. Greene, senior bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, criticized the State Department Wednesday for not including such a visit in the Soviet Premier's itinerary.

Bishop Green said he has suggested, in a letter to President Eisenhower, that Khrushchev visit his home city, Atlanta, Ga.

Twins, And Now Triplets Attend

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Last year Mrs. Thomas Daniels enrolled the Daniels twins, Gail and Dale, in Davie Elementary School.

This week Mrs. Daniels brought in three more pupils — Shirley, Shelby and Sheila.

The twins, a girl and a boy, presented no problem, but Shirley to separate first-grade classes.

"We had to do it," Charles E. Allen, the school principal said. "They're so identical you can't tell them apart."

Daniels, a dairy worker, and his wife have two other children.

In mythology, a three-headed dog, Cerberus, guards the entrance to Hades.

Radio Dispatcher Dispatched Self

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — C. L. Cody, radio dispatcher for the Duval County police patrol, dispatched himself on a call when a man burst into his office and shouted that a woman was drowning in the St. Johns River.

Cody ran to the river just outside the courthouse, jumped in and pulled Julia Johnson, 63, to shore. She said she leaned over the edge of a pier, became dizzy and fell in.

Knew FBI Would Finally Find Him

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I knew you would get me," said James Francis Duffy Wednesday when FBI agents arrested him in a Philadelphia rooming house. Duffy, who had been on the list of the FBI's 10 Most Wanted Men, was unarmed.

The 51-year-old ex-convict was sought in the armed robbery of the Drexelbrook Inn in suburban Drexel Hill March 24, 1958.

As Planned, He Was Arrested

LITTLE FERRY, N.J. (AP) — Anthony Havel testified in court Monday that on Aug. 16 he telephoned his mother and asked her to get some ball money; went to police headquarters and told police he was going to get arrested; then went to a local tavern and slapped his wife's face.

The planning paid off. Havel was arrested.

Magistrate Frank Barteluce heard the testimony and kept the sequence of events going. He fined Havel \$50 for assault.



TALENT TEST — Stan Kenton and Ken Stanton, 16, of Spokane, Wash., improvise on piano at talent clinic held by the musician at the University of Indiana.



FOX HOLE AID — A Marine tests the Red-Eye, a new anti-aircraft missile for use against low-flying planes. It's about four feet long and weighs 20 pounds.

A&P WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th.

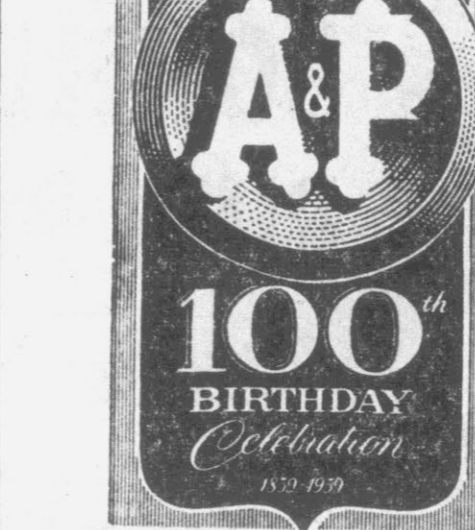
MARVEL CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY OR VANILLA

ICE CREAM

 1/2-Gal. Carton **49¢**

• SERVE ICE CREAM AS A TOPPING ON JANE PARKER •

Apple PIE

 EA. **39¢**

Burry Happy Family Assorted Cookies 14-Oz. 35c Pkg.

Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 16-Oz. 49c Pkg.

IVORY SOAP
2 Large 33c

IVORY SOAP
2 Medium 21c

IVORY SOAP
4 Personal 29c

CAMAY SOAP
2 Regular 21c

CAMAY SOAP
Bath Bar 15c

IVORY SNOW
Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c

IVORY FLAKES
Large Package 35c

Northern Tissue
3 Rolls 25c

CRISCO
VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can 89c

FLUFFO
GOLDEN SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can 85c

NIBLET'S GREEN GIANT MEXICORN
2 12-Oz. Cans 39c

NIBLET'S GREEN GIANT Golden Corn
2 12-Oz. Cans 39c

SPECIAL! "YOUR CHOICE" SALE!

- IONA CUT BEETS
- IONA LIMA BEANS
- IONA CUT BEANS
- PACKER'S LABEL — TURNIP — COLLARD OR MUSTARD GREENS

6 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans **65¢**

"Super-Right" Quality Meats!
"SUPER-RIGHT" Government Inspected — Dressed & Drawn

FRYERS

WHOLE PER LB. 27¢

Morrell's Pride, Fully Cooked **Hams 3-Lb. Can \$2.39**

Allgood No. 1 — Sliced **Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED **BEEF ROASTS**
CHUCK BLADE Lb. 45c
Boneless Chuck Lb. 65c

"SUPER-RIGHT" FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c 2 Lb. Pkg. 89c

GRAND VALUE! Giant 175 Count **Writing Tablet EA. 39¢**

Plastic Plates, Cups, Groups of Knives and Forks 10¢

Coffee Mugs 3 for ... 35¢

FRESH FREESTONE PRUNES 2 Lb. 25c
FRESH BARTLETT PEARS 2 Lb. 29c
Western Russet Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 59c

Save on Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BANANAS 2 Lb. 19¢

Cantaloupes Ea. 25¢

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFF. THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th

ANN PAGE REALLY FRESH **Mayonnaise Quart Jar 49¢**

Krey Brand — With Gravy **Sliced Beef 16-Oz. Can 55¢**

Kraft French Dressing 8-Oz. Bot. 25c

RUSSELL'S BRAND **Vanilla Wafers 20-Oz. Pkg. 23¢**

GOLDEN RISE BUTERMILK OR SWEETMILK **Biscuits 6 8-Oz. Ctns. 49¢**

FEATURING A PULL STRING TAB FOR EASY OPENING
NO LIMIT AT A&P STOCK UP TODAY—SAVE!

"Sure, I take **Dixie Crystals** sugar in my coffee!"

ONLY 18 CALORIES TO THE SPOONFUL

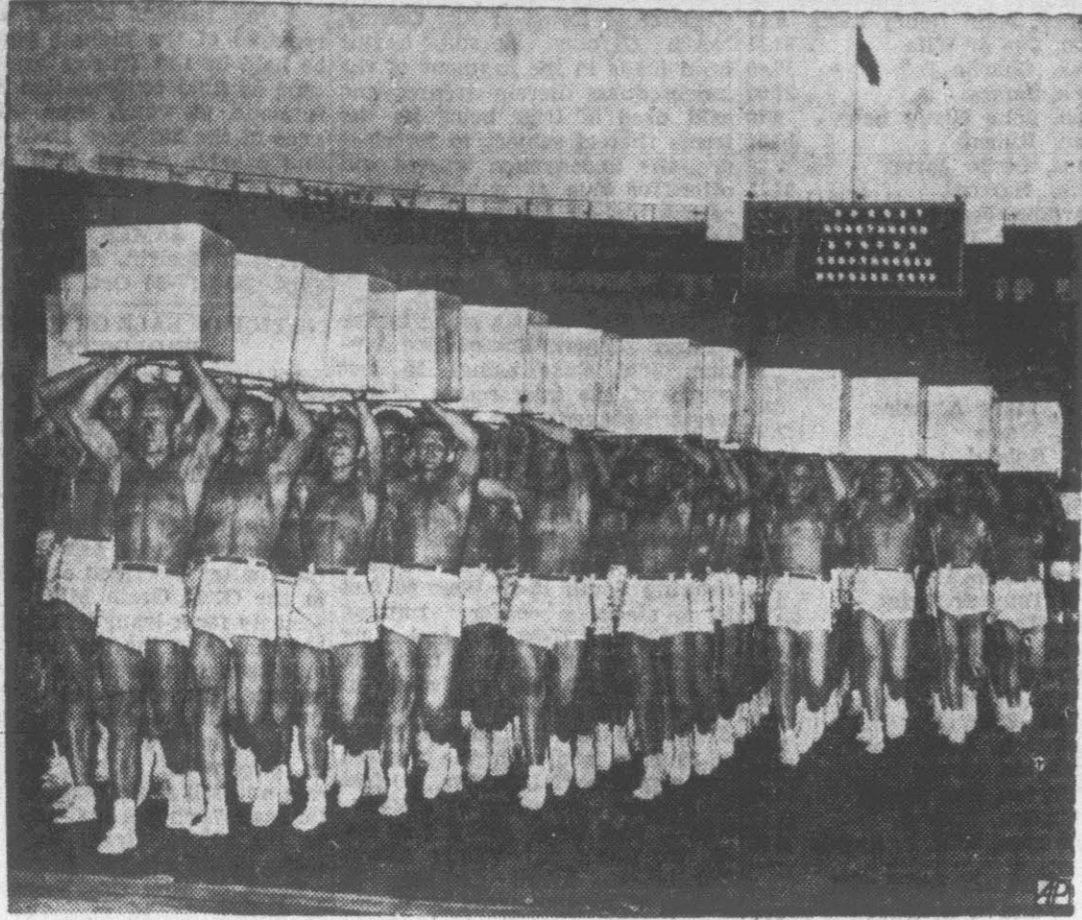
Old Gold

Straight BOURBON Whiskey

86 PROOF

\$2.25 PINT
\$3.50 4/5 QUART

TYRONE DISTILLING COMPANY LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY



SETTING UP STUNT — Red Army men carry cubic blocks into Moscow's Lenin Stadium where they held blocks above heads to form a highway for motorcyclists.

Steel Strike Bolstered By \$1 Million Gift

NEW YORK (AP)—The striking steel union—bolstered by a grant of a million dollars from the AFL-CIO—continues contract negotiations with the industry today.

The strike of a half-million members of the United Steelworkers of America is 51 days old.

No progress toward settlement was reported after Wednesday's negotiating session, which followed a five-day recess.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service who is sitting in on the talks, told newsmen: "Views were exchanged by the negotiating teams, based upon their study during (the) adjournment..."

Finnegan said the meeting was adjourned until today by mutual consent to give both sides time "to further evaluate the ideas exchanged."

Wednesday's session was believed to have been confined to noneconomic issues.

There was no public comment by the top negotiators—David J. McDonald, president of the Union, and R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of the United States Steel Corp.

The million-dollar donation to the striking steelworkers was announced in Washington by Walter P. Reuther, president of the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO.

Reuther said the money from the department was merely "a first down payment" because the steel strike might well last into the winter.

He said the seven million union members in the department also are being asked to contribute to the strike fund. The steel union has ample funds at present,

but nobody can tell how long the strike may last. The strike has shut down almost 90 per cent of the nation's steel production. About 150,000 employees in related industries

have been made idle. The union is seeking a substantial wage increase and other benefits. Prestrike earnings averaged \$3.11 an hour. The steel companies are seeking a one-year freeze on wages and benefits. They contend that any increase in labor costs would force a rise in steel prices and spur inflation. The union denies this.

Ford Discloses Details Of Its New Economy Model

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — The second of the Big Three's new economy cars went into production today as Ford started building Falcons at Lorain, Ohio.

Chevrolet has been assembling Corvairs at nearby Willow Run since mid-July. Chrysler's Valiant will roll off Detroit assembly lines within another month.

The three cars represent a sharp reversal in thinking by Detroit automakers who have been on a longer, lower, more expensive trend throughout the postwar period.

The Corvair will be the first of the new ones into the market. It will be made in Bowling Green, Ohio, and will be on sale Oct. 2. The Falcon will go on sale Oct. 8. The Valiant probably will be along about Nov. 14.

Vital statistics have been released only on the Falcon. These came Wednesday in a 21-city closed circuit telecast for newsmen.

The Falcon is 15 feet, 1 inch long, against 17-4 for a 1959 Ford; 6 feet 6 1/2 inches high against 4 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 10 inches wide against 6 feet 4 inches. It weighs 2,366 pounds, compared with 3,570 pounds for the lightest 1959 Ford model.

The Corvair will offer America's first rear-engined models, using a flat six-cylinder aluminum powder plant. Registration weight on test cars in Michigan has been 2,400 pounds.

The six-cylinder Falcon engine, of cast iron, is rated at 90 horsepower. The Corvair probably will be rated slightly more, as will the Valiant. The Valiant, like the Falcon, is using a cast iron six-cylinder engine mounted in front.

No prices have been announced. One report this week said the cheapest stripped Corvair will list as just over \$1,800. The Falcon and Valiant will be in the same range. But it will cost the best part of \$2,000 to get delivery on any one of them by the time taxes, delivery charges and a minimum number of accessories are included.

All three will offer automatic transmissions as well as straight stick models. But almost none of

Now Only Legal For The Farmer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — About the only persons who can use firecrackers legally in Wisconsin now are farmers.

A bill signed into law recently permits orchard owners and strawberry raiser to set off fireworks to scare away birds bent on damaging crops.

the other power options, such as power steering and brakes, will be available, at least in the beginning. The Falcon will have air conditioning available early in 1960.

Ford claims 30 miles per gallon performance for the Falcon with standard transmission and at least 50 per cent better gas mileage than any current American car with any transmission.

Sixteen-Year-Old 'Drank A Spike'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An intoxicated 16-year-old boy was arrested by Phoenix police as he wandered around a parking lot. "What happened to you?" police asked. "I went to a party to celebrate the ending of school," he said, "and I didn't know the spike was punched."



STARTS EARLY — Dennis Weller, 7, surprised all but his grandmother when he won prizes for his knitting at county fair in Roseville, Calif. She taught him.

Carnival Rides Arrive Saturday For Week's Stay

Romes Rides will arrive in Greenville next Saturday, Co-Chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored project Charles Lewis announced today.

The carnival type rides will be set up on a Tenth St. lot across from the Person-Garrett factory. The rides will remain in Greenville through the following Saturday.

Included among the rides will be the swings, octopus, merry-go-round, ferris wheel and small trains and boats.

Jaycees will man the ticket selling booths each night. This is the third year that Romes Rides have visited Greenville. Co-Chairman along with Lewis is Claude Plyler.

IF YOU LIKE MONEY, YOU'LL LIKE BUYING A CHEVY NOW!



IT'S BEST-BUY SEASON ON NEW CHEVROLETS RIGHT NOW... AND YOU'LL NEVER DO BETTER BY YOUR DOLLARS Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and see the season's most wonderful money's worth. Better make it soon!

IF YOU LIKE GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH, YOU'LL LIKE CHEVY'S 7 BIG BESTS!

BEST BRAKES . . . STOP ON A DIME AND GIVE YOU MORE STOPS PER DOLLAR They're bigger too. With 'em, Chevy out-stopped all competitors in its field in a NASCAR* conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research



BEST STYLE . . . BEAUTY THAT DOESN'T DEMAND A BIG BANK ROLL The experts at POPULAR SCIENCE magazine looked them all over

and said that "... in its price class, Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling." Chevy's leadership in sales for '59 says a lot for its looks too!

BEST RIDE . . . CARRIES YOU AS CAREFULLY AS IT PAMPERS YOUR DOLLARS "The smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." That's the way MOTOR TREND magazine describes Chevrolet's cream-smooth ride. It's way more fun to sample than to read about though. Get out in a Chevy and see what Full Coil springs do.

BEST ENGINE . . . YOU COULD SPEND JARFUL OF JACK AND NOT GET A V8 LIKE CHEVY'S Talking about our standard as well as Corvette V8's, SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED says, "Indeed, this device is

surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

BEST ROOM . . . NO CRAMPED QUARTERS Let's take the official figures filed with the Automobile Manufacturers Association. They show Chevrolet's front seat hip room up to 5.9 inches wider than in comparable cars. Count on real comfort.

BEST TRADE-IN . . . YOU GET MORE DOLLARS BACK FOR YOUR CHEVY Last year, for example, Chevrolet used car prices averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of other makes. Just check the NADA* Guide Book.

*National Automobile Dealers Association

BEST ECONOMY . . . SOCK AWAY YOUR CHEVY SAVINGS As sure as two Chevy Sixes won their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, getting the best mileage of any full-size car!



Now there's an Impala Sport Sedan... one of Chevy's full series of Impalas for '59

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer—you might as well get the most!

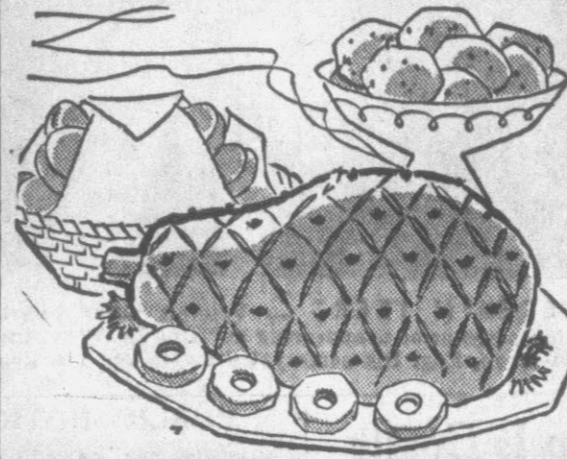
Manufacturer's License No 110

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West End Circle — Phone PL 2-3134 Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

Honeycutt Smoked Picnic



29¢ lb

SLAB BACON
Whole 29¢ lb

GRADE "A"
Fryers 29¢ lb
Chicken Breasts 1 lb 59c
Chicken Legs 1 lb 39c

TIDELAND PURE

Pork Sausage 1-lb roll 29¢

Grade "A" Fat
Hens 29¢ lb

Fresh Pork
Sides 29¢ lb

SUN SPUN Real
ICE 1/2 Gal. 59¢
CREAM

Red & White TOMATO
Soup 10¢ can

BISCUITS
10¢ can

Red & White 26 oz Box
Salt 10¢

GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS 49¢ doz

GRADE "A" MEDIUM
EGGS 39¢ doz.

FRESH PRODUCE
Golden Bananas 10¢ lb
New Crop Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 29¢

DIXIE FLEECE
FLOUR \$1.59
25 lb. Bag

HARRIS SPECIAL
Fresh COFFEE 59¢ lb.
Store Ground

Pure Lard 50 lb. can \$6.75
25 lb. can \$3.49

All Delany Packaged Frozen Foods 5¢ Off Friday & Saturday

Tobacco Price On Belts Hold Steady

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Flue-cured tobacco sold at most steady prices Wednesday on the Eastern North Carolina and Middle Belts, but a few lower prices were reported on the Carolinas Border Belt.

The Federal-State Market News Service said the bulk of Middle Belt tobacco brought \$49 to \$69. Volume was light to heavy. Sales Tuesday were 2,910,242 pounds for an average of \$57.64 per 100, down \$2.08 from Monday's opener. Flue-cured Stabilization Corp. took 3.1 per cent of sales.

Feature Time, Tempo Changes

CINCINNATI (AP) — Time is slowing down at the old "Time Hill" building.

The building, built in 1892 to resemble a Swiss chalet, was the home of Gruen Watches. Now it has been acquired by Osborne-Kemper-Thomas, Inc., which manufactures calendars.

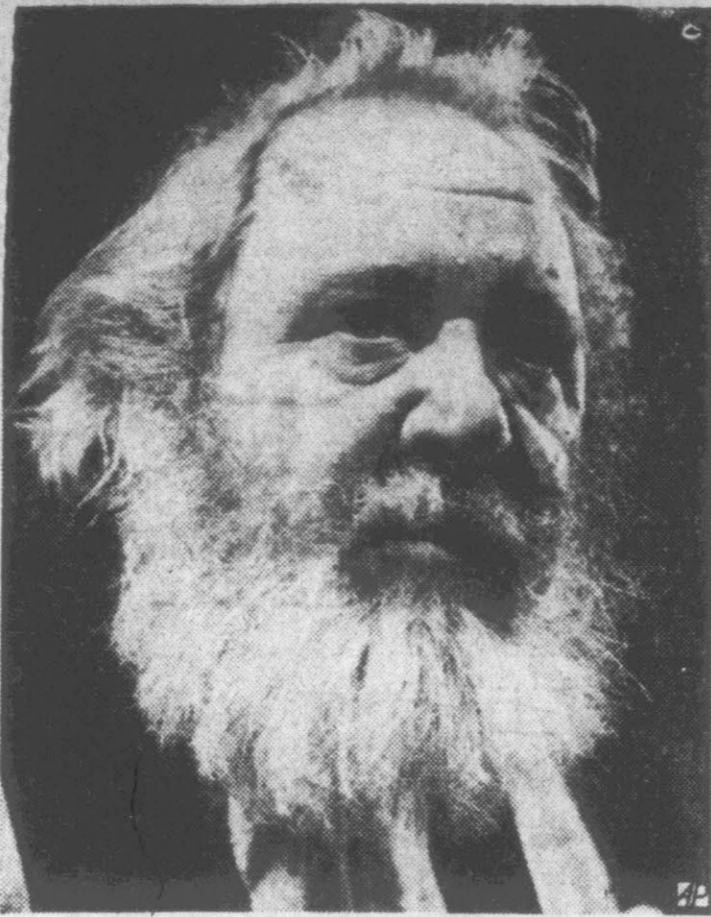
The name, "Time Hill," will be continued, a spokesman says. "Time will still be measured here," he says. "It's only the tempo that's changed."

Met Earlier, In A Traffic Case

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — One of the defense lawyers in a U. S. District Court case was Clague Van Slyke, a former city judge.

Before the trial opened, the defense asked the jurors and the court if any present were fined by Van Slyke while he served as Tucson magistrate.

One hand popped up. It belonged to Mary Anne Reimann, assistant U. S. attorney who was directing prosecution. "He gave me a small traffic fine once," she said.



CHEERS 'N JEERS — Veteran actor Charles Laughton poses prior to appearing as "King Lear" at Stratford-on-Avon, Eng. His portrayal drew mixed reactions.

Dobbin Is Costly If County Pays

NASHVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The taxpayers of Brown County are being asked to pay \$3,132 for a dead horse.

Elmer Richardson asked that much after his prize show mare was killed in falling through a defective culvert on a county road.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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, 409 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
- McLawn, Mrs. Beulah 29.59
- Smith, Luther C. Smith, heirs 13.12
- Stocks, Mrs. L. C. heirs 16.85
- 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 15.02
- Cannon, Fannie Mae 4.65
- Cannon, Eurydice 1.72
- Carman, Ralph 22.87
- Carman, Artillery 22.82
- Carman, Zero heirs 24.60
- Carman, Malissa 3.00
- Carman, Lemon 10.83



CHANGE OF BRAND — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, soon to visit America, takes part in toast with American whiskey at tour of U. S. jet airliner in Moscow.

- 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 8.12
- Darden, Pattie 2.50
- Dupree, Clara 1.98
- Edwards, Lydia heirs 8.02
- Edwards, Laura Williams 5.25
- Elberts, Isaac Willie 10.33
- ennis, William 3.55
- Evans, Major 2.50
- Evans, Lorenzo 1.75
- Evans, Edils E. 5.57
- Evans, Elizabeth 6.75
- Fleming, Mack 16.03
- Fleming, Edd 7.35
- Gardner, O. W. 37.98
- Gardner, David 8.40
- Gardner, Wesley Bee 2.50
- Grimes, Tom 22.20
- Grimes, Gladys .97
- Grimes Lee Ernest 28.90
- Hammond, Maggie 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
- Moyle, James W. 25.72
- Moyle, 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
- Provie, Harriett 28.15
- Richardson, Frank & Anna 33.50
- Smith, Dink Jr. 10.42
- Sparkman, Frank 8.65
- Smith, Charlie 18.40
- Smith, Jonnie 13.25
- Stocks, Romeo 16.24
- Stocks, Jacob 15.07
- Suggs, Sidney 7.27
- Tucker, Mary A. heirs 8.62
- Taylor, Moses 2.27
- 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
- Wiggins, Jacob 14.47
- Williams, Hattie heirs 4.42
- Williams, Bruce 9.32
- Williams, Effie 3.97
- Worthington, Robt. Lee 7.00
- Worthington, Amos 9.92
- Worthington, Ben Frank 10.92
- Worthington, Lucy J. 11.32
- Worthington, W.H. & Angelo 5.02

Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, October 6, 1959:

"BEGINNING at a stake in the western property line of Line Avenue, said stake being 155 feet south of the intersection of the western property line of Line Ave. and the southern property line of South Village Drive, if extended, and running thence North 73-30 West and with the dividing line between Lots Nos. 40 and 41, 110 feet to a stake, a corner; thence running South 16-30 West 60 feet to a stake, a corner; running thence South 73-30 East and along the dividing line between Lots Nos. 39 and 40, 110 feet to a stake in the western property line of Line Ave., and running thence North 16-30 East and with the western property line of Line Ave., 60 feet to a stake, the point of BEGINNING, and being all of Lot No. 40, in Block 'B,' Village Grove Subdivision, Third Addition, as shown on map prepared by Thomas W. Rivers, C. E., recorded in Map Book 6, at page 139, in the Pitt County Registry."

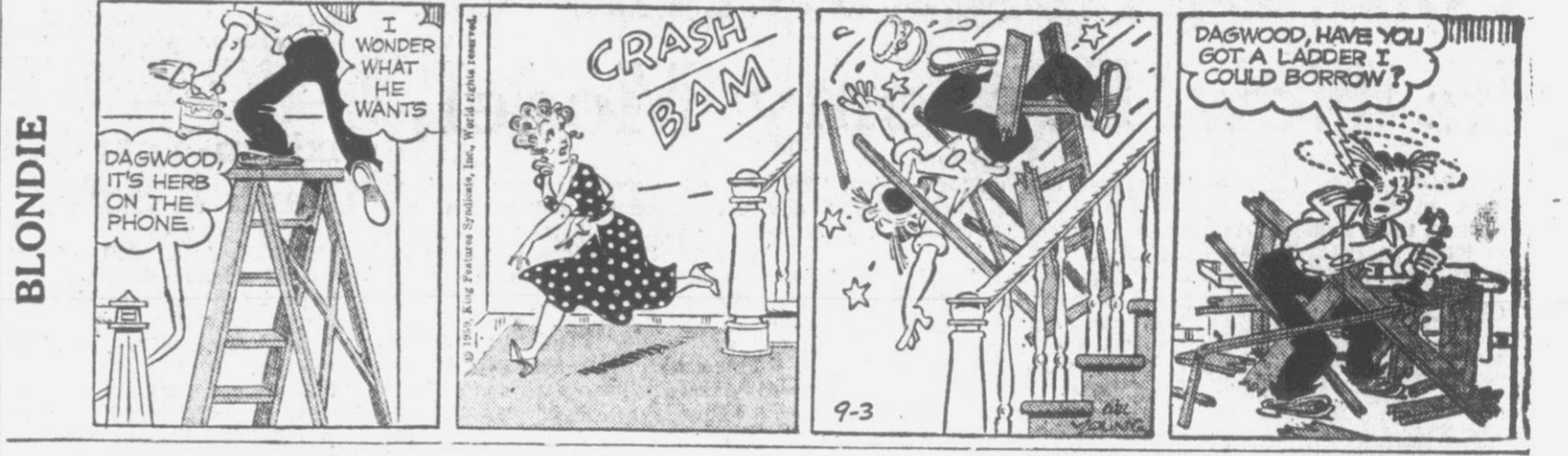
This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.

A ten percent deposit will be required of the highest bidder to be held by the Trustee until such time as final confirmation of sale is made, at which time the balance of the bid price shall be due and payable to the Trustee. This the 3d day of September, 1959.

J. B. JAMES, Trustee
James & Speight, Attys.
Sept. 3-10-17-24 Oct. 1

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in a certain instrument, dated May 4, 1959, executed by J. C. Gaakins Jr. to the Greenville Production Credit Association, assigning, transferring and conveying to the Greenville Production Credit Association the hereinafter described capital stock in the G. E. Grain Mills, Inc., as security for a loan, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein and thereby secured, the undersigned will on Thursday, September 10, 1959, at 12 noon at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, 74 shares of Capital Stock in the G. E. Grain Mills, Inc., being Certificate No. 6. Place of sale: Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. Time of sale: 12 o'clock noon Terms of sale: Cash This the 31st day of August, 1959. GREENVILLE PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION Sept. 3-8



SAVE MORE HERE!

BETTER FOODS AT LOWER PRICES

HONEYCUTTS SMOKED PICNICS 7 to 9 lb. AVERAGE LB. 27¢	GRADE "A" FRESH DRESSED FRYERS WHOLE LB. 25¢
TIDELAND Bacon lb. 43¢	GREEN GIANT Peas 303 CAN 15¢
LOCAL RED Potatoes 10 lb. bag 59¢	SPECIAL PACK! HERSHEY'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATE Bars 10 for 39¢
DULANY Strawberries lb. 39¢	NBC RITZ 12 oz pkg 29c
GREEN GLO CUT Beans 3 303 CANS 29¢	STRIETMANN'S VANILLA CREAMS 1 1/4 lb pkg 39c
	JACK'S DELMONT COOKIES 14 1/2 oz bag 39c
	FFV LEMON THINS 10 1/2 oz box 39c

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 HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of A. B. Stallworth and J. B. Smith Jr., as partners, conducting a general insurance and real estate business under the firm name and style of General Insurance Agency, located at 314 Evans Street in Greenville, N. C., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

All debts of the said partnership owing and unpaid as of this date will be paid jointly by the former partners. A. B. Stallworth will continue to conduct said business in his own name under the style of General Insurance Agency at 314 Evans Street in Greenville, N. C., and J. B. Smith Jr. conduct a general insurance and real estate business under the style of Smith Insurance and Realty Company in the Lee Building at 111 East Third Street in Greenville, N. C.

This the first day of September, 1959. A. B. STALLWORTH J. B. SMITH JR. Formerly doing business as General Insurance Agency Sept. 3-10-17-24

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, 1960, 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 SALE OF AUTOMOBILE

Pursuant to the provisions of G. S. 28-73, the undersigned administrator of the estate of H. B. Harris Jr., deceased, will expose to public sale at auction to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday, the 12th day of September, 1959, at 12 o'clock noon the following described personal property: One 1959 Model 2-dr. Hardtop Buick Sedan, Model No. 4637, Serial No. 6F9009237, with Power Steering and Power Brakes.

Actual mileage on this car is 230 miles. This the 31st day of August, 1959. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Admr. of the Estate of H. B. Harris Jr. R. B. Lee, Atty. Sept. 3-8-11

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS! From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone 3660. 3-6t

LOANS If you have a job-you have credit with us. No waiting-no red tape. Credit Finance Company, 176 East Fifth Street, phone PL 2-5182. Aug. 19-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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. 27-15t

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, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared. 1-5t

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.

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

MONEY

There's money to be made in THE DAILY REFLECTOR'S CLASSIFIED Section. Every day people are getting money for things they offer for sale through our CLASSIFIEDS. If you haven't started getting your money, dial PL 2-6166 for the help of a CLASSIFIED writer.

SAVE MONEY - run your CLASSIFIED AD at least three consecutive days.

HOTEL GREENVILLE 618 Dickinson Ave., now under new management. Clean rooms, low rates by day, week or month. Aug. 31-1 mo.

FIRST TIME OFFER!! RENT FAMOUS NEW KIMBALL PLAZA. 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. 17-1f

Cliff Says:

"Watch our windows, ladies, for big savings in Housewares. Shop at Edwards, where parking is no problem." Sept. 1-1 mo.

THREE BEDROOM HOME WITH carpet and storage in full brick veneer-on your lot. \$8,500. Contact Lesco Homes, 309 Trade Street, Tarboro, N.C. TA 3-4182 (collect) Sept. 2-1 mo.

SELLING 60 LEAN MEAT YORKSHIRE REGISTERED HOGS at auction-boars, bred gilts, and open gilts-consigned from top herds in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. County Purebred Livestock Pavilion, Kinston, N.C., Monday, September 14th. Show: 10 a.m.; sale 1 p.m. For catalog write Tri-State Yorkshire Club, Box 79, Anderson, South Carolina. 2-3t - 11-3t

MR. FARMER-ASC OFFICE will begin issuing orders September 1 consisting of cover crops and pasture seed-barley, oats, rye, wheat, clover, vetch and rye grass. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 1-3t

Schools-Instructions EXPERIENCED PIANO AND violin teacher, Conservatory graduate. Classes start after school opens. Contact Mrs. William A. Hoyle, 2616 E. 10th St., Ext., City. 28-6t

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Feb. 2-1f

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1f

BRICK APARTMENTS FOR rent: two and three bedrooms with tiled bath and heating plants. On Paris Ave. and Halifax Street. Phone PL 2-2051. Aug 11-1f

CORNER OF EAST 4TH AND Meade Sts., upstairs apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, Steam heat. Convenient to college. Dial PL 2-4339. Aug. 18-1f

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Range and refrigerator FURNISHED. College View Apts. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Aug. 6-1f

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR sublease. Good location on Dickinson Ave. near Five Points. For information call PL 2-3660. Aug. 28-1f

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE in Mill Village. Nice yard. Apply Carolina Grill. June 13-1f

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private entrance. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds. 500 E. 1st Street. Near college. \$45 per month. Call PL 2-4151 day, night PL 2-5583. 28-6t

ONE NEW UNFURNISHED four room apartment in Winterville. Call PL 2-3215 or PL 2-3451. Sept. 1-1f

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, convenient to college. Very quiet. Everything private. Phone PL 2-7066. 1-6t

TWO UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartments and one downstairs three room unfurnished apartment. All with private bath. Near college. Call PL 8-1977. 1-5t

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT-WILL accommodate two (2) boys. Kitchen privileges. Located at 409 Greenville Drive. Call PL 2-5907. 1-3t

A FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 1013 Forbes Street. Call J.T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. Sept. 2-1f

QUENTIN R. AVERY OF 2607 Jefferson Drive, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and YOU will receive two free tickets to the PITT THEATRE to see "It Started With A Kiss" starring Debbie Reynolds and Glen Ford playing Friday through Monday, September 4-7. 2-3t

FIVE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment located 207 Summit Street, 2 1/2 blocks from college. Phone PL 2-4946. 3-4t

ONE SMALL HOUSE LOCATED 405 Contentnea Street, close to shopping center and school. One duplex apartment, Davis Street. Conveniently located to shopping district. Call Moseley Bros., Inc. PL 2-3070. 3-3t

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, 504 Watauga Ave. Bath and private entrance. \$37.50 per month. Call PL 2-6122. Sept. 3-1f

SIX ROOM HOUSE, THREE BED-rooms, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, electric hot water heater. Wired for electric range, piped for washing machine, near college. Call PL 2-3890 after 6 p.m. 1-3-5

FURNISHED BEDROOM SUIT-able for two girls and small bedroom suitable for one girl. 113 W. 9th Street. PL 8-1231. 2-3t

ONE MODERN SERVICE STA-tion with living quarters about four miles on New Bern highway. Also five room house in same locality. \$20 monthly. Phone PL 2-4690. 2-3t

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APART-ment, completely refinished. Piped for automatic washer. Back yard fenced. One block from Third Street School. Phone PL 2-4293. Mrs. J.C. Youngblood. Aug. 31-1f

REAL ESTATE

PRICE REDUCED, TRANSFER-red owner, must sell four bed-room Colonial house with recreation room and all modern con-veniences. Well financed. Phone PL 2-2625. Aug. 19-1f

GREATLY REDUCED Transferred owner must sacrifice two bedroom house in desirable neighborhood near col-lege. Small down payment. 106 N. Harding St. 1-3t

HOME FOR SALE: THREE BED-rooms, 12 x 20 den. Located 1211 East Rock Spring Road, Len-nox oil furnace. In sight of Elm-hurst elementary school, J.H. Rose high school and East Carolina College. Plaza 2-3204. 1-5t

OWNER TRANSFERRED! ONE year old 7 room brick house with forced air heat. Three bed-rooms, two full baths, large living room and huge den. Spacious cabinets in kitchen with large dining area. Many extras. On corner lot, 150 X 140 landscaped. Ideal location to schools and college. If interested call PL 8-2566 after 5 p.m. 3-3t

SIX ROOM DWELLING, BRICK-Heated, tiled bath, carpet. Ex-celent 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 Pres-ton Corey, 313 Evans St. Phone PL 2-5755; night PL 2-5379. Aug. 20-eod2wks

EXPERT SERVICE

DRIVE IN FOR OUR thorough lubrication to safe-guard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S.&H. Green Stamps. 1-6t

NEED TV SERVICE FAST? WE specialize in speedy, depend-able TV repairs at modest prices. Call C&B Television Sales Co., 511 Dickinson Avenue, Phone PL 2-2620. Aug. 4-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

3-Day Watch Repairing We guarantee all watches repaired for a period of one year. Most modern repair department in Eastern Carolina. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. 29-6t

WEDDING INVITATIONS! YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car in Eastern Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 1-6t

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF LOOK-ing at your old worn out floors-let us help you. for FLOOR-ARE OUR BUSINESS. PITT TILE COMPANY, 915 Dickinson Avenue, PL 2-4998. ASA JONES, owner. All work guaranteed. 2-3t

MOVING AND HAULING. Reason-able rates. Call Larry Early, PL 8-1200. Sept. 2-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1955 CHEVROLET BELAIR Hardtop, sports coupe. Eight cylinder, radio and heater. Call PL 2-4323. 2-5t

1959 Mercury (Executive Car) Fully equipped including power steering, power brakes and dual transmission. LIKE NEW - NEW CAR WAR-RANTY. 3-1t

Good Discount Contact RAY LOCK-HART at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, PL 2-4525 or PL 2-2900. 3-3t

1955 STUDEBAKER COMMAND-er. Automatic transmission. Price \$450. PL 2-2598. 3-6t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED: WHITE GIRL 18 OR over for short order cook. Night work. Dora's Torker Grill, PL 2-6675. 1-3t

LADY TO WORK TWO TO three evenings weekly, from 2 to 3 hours earning \$10 to \$15 an evening. Write "EVENINGS" Box 408, City. 27-7t

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. Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y. 3-1t

WANTED - REGISTERED NUR-ses. General floor duty, 44 hour week. Top salary. Two weeks paid vacation. Contact Mrs. Alma Whitaker, Acting Administrator, Our Community Hospital, Scot-land Neck, N. C. 3-3t

WANTED - LADY TO DO GE-neral office work in Greenville. Apply in own handwriting giving age, marital status and previous experience to "Secretary", Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 2-3t

WANTED-LADIES OVER 21 TO do special contact work 4 hours a day-5 days per week. No sell-ing or collecting. If interested call Fidelity Interstate Life Ins. Co., phone PL 8-1327. 2-2t

Classified Display

1956 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN STATION WAGON-Six-cylinder with pushbutton drive, radio and heater. Two-tone, white and red. A good buy! 3-1t

RENAULT Dauphine

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

FOR SALE

SPRAYING Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. June 17-1f

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. PLASTIC WASTE BASKETS, PY-REX COOKING WEAR, TRI-CYCLES, BICYCLES, AND WAG-ONS, ALSO SHOT GUNS AND SHELLS. COREY HARDWARE, PL 2-6156. OPEN EVERY WED-nesday AND SATURDAY AF-ternoon. Aug. 21-1mo.

SINGER FULL-POWER CANIS-ter vacuum cleaner with attach-ments, now only \$39.50. For de-mostration without obligation phone or visit our Singer Sewing Center 412 Evans Street PL 2-4098. 2-3t

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 6-1f

AIR-CONDITIONING Complete heating and air-condi-tioning systems. We make com-plete installations in new or exist-ing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-1f

COMPLETE LINE OF INSIDE and outside UNICO PAINT. Also marine paints for boats. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 1-3t

Classified Display

1958 FAIRLANE 500 FORD-Two-door HARDTOP, Fordomatic, radio and heater. Two-tone, white and red with whitewall tires. One owner. PRICE REDUCED. 3-1t

SUMMER SPECIAL. HI-FI & Stereo Record players-REDUC-ED up to 20 per cent. MUSIC ARTS, Five Points, phone PL 2-2530. Aug. 12-1 mo.

COMPLETE LINE OF UNICO ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. Sales and service. Also freezer supplies. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 1-3t

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 2-5323

WANTED

Clean, cotton rags, free of buttons. Circulation Department, Daily Re-flector. 3-1t

1953 FORD-Two-door sedan, 8-cylinder, straight drive, radio and heater. 3-1t

Classified Display

1956 HUDSON 4 DOOR SEDAN ● Wasp Deluxe Series ● Custom Radio and Weather Eye Heater ● Power Brakes Very well cared for and a real buy at... \$895.00

AIR CONDITIONED OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 4 DOOR HARDTOP ● Power Steering ● Power Brakes ● All Deluxe Accessories \$1495.00

Jenkins Motor Co. N. C. Dealer License No. 734 3-1t

FOR SALE

1953 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MO-torcycle. A-1 condition. Priced reasonable. Call PL 2-7866. 1-3t

SALE - SALE - SALE-WATER pumps, power tools, garden hose, mail boxes, locks, hinges. Save on all merchandise at Ed-wards Hardware. The complete hardware center. 1-6t

FOR SALE

OVER 100 USED TYPEWRITERS by Underwood, Remington, Royal and Smith-Corona. Priced from \$19.95 up. Carolina Office Equipment, 306 Evans Street. 1-6t

Help Wanted Male-Female Help Wanted Male-Female

New Sewing Plant Opening In This Area

Has Need For The Following Personnel:

- 1. Experienced power sewing machine operators. 2. Women with no experience, but who would like to train for 12 weeks to qualify for positions as sewing machine operators. 3. Forelady or foreman to train new help and run sewing room.

FOR OPERATORS: Please state type of gar-ments worked on. FOR TRAINEES: Please state education, opera-tions performed and other positions you have held and why you think you would make a good sewing machine operator.

This is an excellent opportunity with a growing firm which is expanding into this area! All replies will be held in strict confidence. Write to: "Sewing Plant" Box 408 Greenville, N. C. We have not previously advertised for applicants. 3-3t

Classified Display

TOP VALUES



You Be The Judge... See Them Now

'58 MERCURY Montclair 4 Door All Power \$2395.00

'57 MERCURY Mont. 4 Door \$1595.00

'55 DESOTO Hardtop Cpe. \$950.00

'55 CHEVY 210 4 Door \$850.00

'55 RAMBLER Station Wagon \$1095.00

'53 FORD 2 Door New Engine \$395.00

'48 CHEVY 2 Door (Clean) Clean \$125.00

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, INC.

Lincoln - Mercury - Edsel Rambler 2201 Dickinson Ave. Ph. PL 2-4525 N. C. Dealer License No. 2634

BIG SAVINGS ON 1959 PONTIACS (America's Number 3 Best Selling New Car) NOW AT BROWN - WOOD "Where Better Cars Are Sold Everyday" N. C. Dealer No. 741 3-1t

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 14 1/2-15, mostly 14 1/2. Eggs—Prices paid for graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady large 44; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady A large 40.

RALEIGH (AP) NCDA) —Hog prices mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops of 14.50 to 15.75 at Wilson; 14.75 to 15.25 at Nahant; 14.50 to 15.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, and Mount Olive; 14.50 to 15.00 at Rocky Mount; 14.25 to 14.75 at Greensboro; 14.25 to 14.50 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Grimesland, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville and Farmville; 15.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Castle Hayne and Burgaw; 14.75 at Goldsboro; 14.50 at Rich Square, Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 14.25 at Lumberton, Dunn, Clarkton, Whiteville, Clayton, Siler City, Four Oaks, and Tabor City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers choice 26.00 to 28.00, good 23.00 to 25.00, commercial 20.00 to 22.00; cows, beef type 16.00 to 18.00; heavyweights 15.00 to 16.50; bulls heavyweights 15.00 to 18.00, heavyweights 19.00 to 21.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices fell early this afternoon as trading dropped off to the slowest pace this week.

Key stocks dropped from fractions to a point or so generally. A few issues held their ground or posted small gains. Wall Streeters believed it likely that the Federal Reserve Board would raise the discount rate after the market closed today. It seemed a logical consequence to the boost in the prime lending rate put in effect by commercial banks Tuesday. The stiffening of interest rates is depressing to stock prices.

Steels, motors, oils, chemicals, coppers, rails, electronics and electrical equipments declined. Aircrafts were steady to a bit higher.

Among higher-priced stocks, Du Pont fell about 4 and Youngstown Sheet dropped a couple. A few issues held their ground or posted small gains. Wall Streeters believed it likely that the Federal Reserve Board would raise the discount rate after the market closed today. It seemed a logical consequence to the boost in the prime lending rate put in effect by commercial banks Tuesday. The stiffening of interest rates is depressing to stock prices.

Losses of around a point or more were shown by General Tire, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Texaco and Socony Mobil. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 70 cents to \$227.50 with the industrials off \$1.30, the rails off 30 cents and the utilities off 20 cents.

Government bonds were mostly unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m.

Adams Millis	50 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	12
Allied Chemical & Dye	117 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	37 1/2
American Can	43 1/2
American Enka	37 1/2
American Motors	48 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	43
American Tel and Tel	79 1/2
American Tobacco	99
Ashland Oil	22 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	54 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	43 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/2
Bendix Aviation	69 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	57
Boeing Airplane	32
Borg Warner	44 1/2
Budd Company	27 1/2
Burlington Ind	24
Burroughs Corp	30 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	37
Celanese Corp.	29 1/2
Champion Paper & Pib	43 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	67
Coca Cola	150 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	20 1/2
Commercial Credit	68 1/2
Consolidated Edison	61 1/2
Continental Can	47 1/2
Continental Motor	11
Continental Oil	54 1/2
Curtis Wright	28 1/2
Dan River	17
Douglas Aircraft	44 1/2
Dow Chemical	85
DuPont deNemour	26 1/2
Eastern Airlines	37
Eastman Kodak	89 1/2
Firestone Rubber	32 1/2
General Electric	79 1/2
General Foods	96
General Motors	56
Goodrich Rubber	93
Goodyear Rubber	131
Greyhound Bus	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	109 1/2
Int. Tel and Tel	32 1/2
Kennecott Copper	99
Liggett & Myers	90 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	26 1/2

Firemen And Rescue Squad See Instruction Slides



DAMAGED FIRE HELMET . . . which protected a North Carolina Fireman from possible death or serious injury is shown by Inscoc (second from right) to Fire Department instructors Lt. Jennis Allen, Lt. Claude Christopher and Fire Chief George Gardner.

At a joint meeting last night, Greenville firemen and rescue squad men saw slides and motion pictures dealing with fire fighting and the use of protective clothing. The films were shown and narrated by Elwood Inscoc of the Fire Service Training Division of the State Insurance Department. The slides shown by Inscoc demonstrated the need for protective clothing and indicated what can happen if the clothing is not used. By use of the picture, Inscoc explained how men had been seriously

injured while fighting fire without the protection offered by fire service clothing. He also pictured how the protective gear used by firefighters had prevented death or serious injury when an accident had occurred. The motion pictures, made at training fires in North Carolina, demonstrated the use of fog in combating fires. The films showed the correct methods of using one and one-half inch fog lines and high pressure booster lines, and demonstrated good fog patterns. It was noted that fog lines differ from the straight streams in that each drop of water is broken into many particles and is changed into steam much faster when applied to a burning structure, thus having a greater cooling effect. Other guests last night included Melvin Ellis, Nash County Fire Training officer, and City Manager Leonard Bloxam.

Road Sentences For 3 Youths In Attack Case

GREENSBORO (AP) — Twelve-month road sentences were given Wednesday to three Negro teenagers who attacked two North Carolina A & T College freshmen Monday night.

Judge William M. Poteat, ordered the sentences in Municipal County Court for Charles Goins, 18, Walter Jones, 19, and Clarence Potts, 18.

Ernest Butler, 18, another of the group, was fined \$100 and costs and given a 12-month suspended sentence. Juvenile authorities are holding a fifth member, a 15-year-old. The four sentenced were quoted as saying they attacked Wylie Harris and John Brooks of Charlotte here Monday night "just as something to do." Judge Poteat called it "the kind of thing boys without anything to do can get into."

Harris and Brooks were slightly injured. The attackers used sticks, stones and knives.

Soviet Security Men Take A Look

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two of the top Soviet security men have checked arrangements for Nikita Khrushchev's visit here.

James P. Cavanaugh, a U. S. State Department aide, said Maj. Gen. Nikolai S. Zakharov and Vladimir P. Burdin apparently were satisfied Khrushchev would be safe during his Sept. 20-21 visit.

They were "charming people, very friendly," Cavanaugh added.

Colored News

The Philippi Gospel Choirs will meet at the home of Mrs. Susie Mae Ward, 1500 B Ward St., on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

A youth service will be held at 2:00 on Chapel F.W.B. Church Sunday at 10 o'clock. The Rev. L. B. McLawhorn is speaker. The public is invited.

Ladies Delight, Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet at the church tonight at 8 p.m. for rehearsal.

The Spiritual Singers will sing at St. Mathew Church in Meadowbrook at 7:30 Sunday night. The public is invited. The Rev. Hattie May, pastor.

The J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Dagg.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS T-O-N-I-T-E

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS!

7 FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

starring BURT LANCASTER - MONTGOMERY CLIFT
DOROTHY KEAR - FRANK SINATRA - DONNA REED

Laos Defenders Form New Line

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Laotian government troops threw up a defense line against advancing Communist rebels today only 12 miles from Sam Neua, the royal army's military headquarters in northern Laos.

Red forces since Sunday have overrun lightly manned outposts. Advance units were reported within 12 to 18 miles of Sam Neua in what shaped up as a major offensive.

"It's classic warfare, not guerrilla tactics," Defense Secretary Phoumi Nosavan told newsmen.

He charged that the attackers included at least one battalion of regular North Viet Nam troops, from Laos' Communist-ruled neighbor to the east.

"We intend to hold Sam Neua at all costs," Phoumi declared. "To let it go would be a convincing argument to the world that the Pathet Lao were re-established in their old domain."

The rebels of the Pathet Lao movement, who want to set up a Communist regime in the little Indochinese kingdom, took over the two north Laotian provinces of Phong Saly and Sam Neua during the last years of the Indochinese war. Two years ago the rebel movement reached a truce with the royal government and agreed to disband. The rebels resumed activity this summer, and the government charges they are being trained and supplied by North Viet Nam's Communist government.

Earlier rebel activity this year had been confined to infiltration by bands of varying size of seized isolated government posts. Officials said the Reds launched a concerted attack Sunday morning along the Nam Ma River, 20 miles from the North Viet Nam border, and captured 80 Laotian villages.

Government troops, mostly irregulars, retreated along a 35-mile front in face of the mass assault, which the defense secretary said was supported by a bombardment of 105mm howitzers supplied by North Viet Nam. Official reports said several government soldiers, including a captain, were killed and about 30 were missing.

Bris. Gen. Ouane Rithkhoum, commander of the royal armed forces, estimated the total rebel strength of the government forces in the Sam Neua area is a military secret. They reportedly number six battalions and units of another.

Regular air traffic to the town of Sam Neua was suspended but planes are reported dropping supplies to the defenders.

Small groups of refugees, some wounded, are arriving at Vientiane airport.

Vientiane, the nation's administrative capital 200 miles from the front, remained outwardly calm. All government offices, including the Ministry of Defense and military headquarters were closed for the buddhist festival of the dead. There were unconfirmed reports that the staffs of the American Embassy and U. S. agencies in Vientiane have been warned to guard against possible hand grenade or bomb attacks by terrorists.

The Communists have accused the United States of instigating the trouble in Laos to create an excuse for American military forces and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to move in. Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, repeated the charge today.

ORDER OF RANK

ANTIGO, Wis. (AP)—A poker player will have no trouble flushing out the top grades of potatoes marketed this fall by a new marketing cooperative formed in this spud capital of Wisconsin. They'll be called, in order of quality, Antigo Royal Aces, Antigo Kings and Antigo Queens.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT & FRIDAY

JAMES CAGNEY - SHIRLEY JONES

Never Steal Anything Small

CINEMASCOPE COLOR

ANTIGO, Wis. (AP)—A poker player will have no trouble flushing out the top grades of potatoes marketed this fall by a new marketing cooperative formed in this spud capital of Wisconsin. They'll be called, in order of quality, Antigo Royal Aces, Antigo Kings and Antigo Queens.

Forty-four-year-old Jackson was reared in the Wintherville section of the county and is married and has two children.

Mayor W. A. Gaskins said of Jackson, "We feel most fortunate in having a man with his experience serving our town."

Jackson is expected to move here and assume his duties within a week.

Announcing the opening of Smith Insurance & Realty Co.

Lee Building 111 East Third Street

Mr. J. B. Smith, Jr. is pleased to announce the opening of the Smith Insurance and Realty Company. With 10 years experience in the insurance and real estate business, Mr. Smith is highly recommended by the Old Line Stock Companies he represents. He will be happy to call on you and assist you in any of your insurance needs.

We carry a complete line of general insurance including:

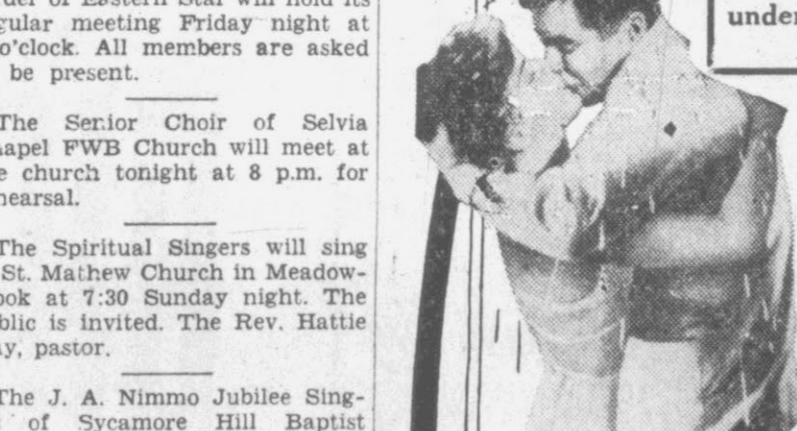
- Fire Insurance
- Automobile Insurance
- Bond Insurance
- Life Insurance

Smith Insurance & Realty Co.

Lee Building 111 East Third Street

IT STARTED WITH A KISS

. . . and ended like this on a delayed honeymoon in Romantic Spain! It's the Hilarious Story of a Sergeant and his underdressed bride!



starring **Glenn FORD** and **Debbie REYNOLDS**

Hear Debbie Sing The Title Song!

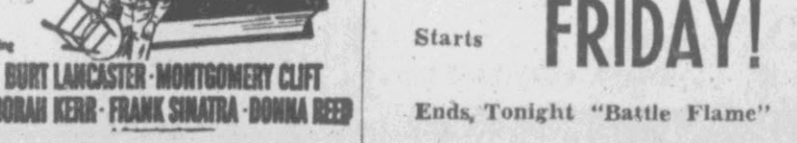
'IT STARTED WITH A KISS'

co-starring GUSTAVO ROJO - EVA GABOR - FRED CLARK

with EDGAR BUCHANAN - CINEMASCOPE - METROCOLOR

Starts **FRIDAY!**

Ends, Tonight "Battle Flame"



Be Sure To Attend Our . . .

Trunk Showing of Printzess Coats-Suits

Friday

C. Heber Forbes