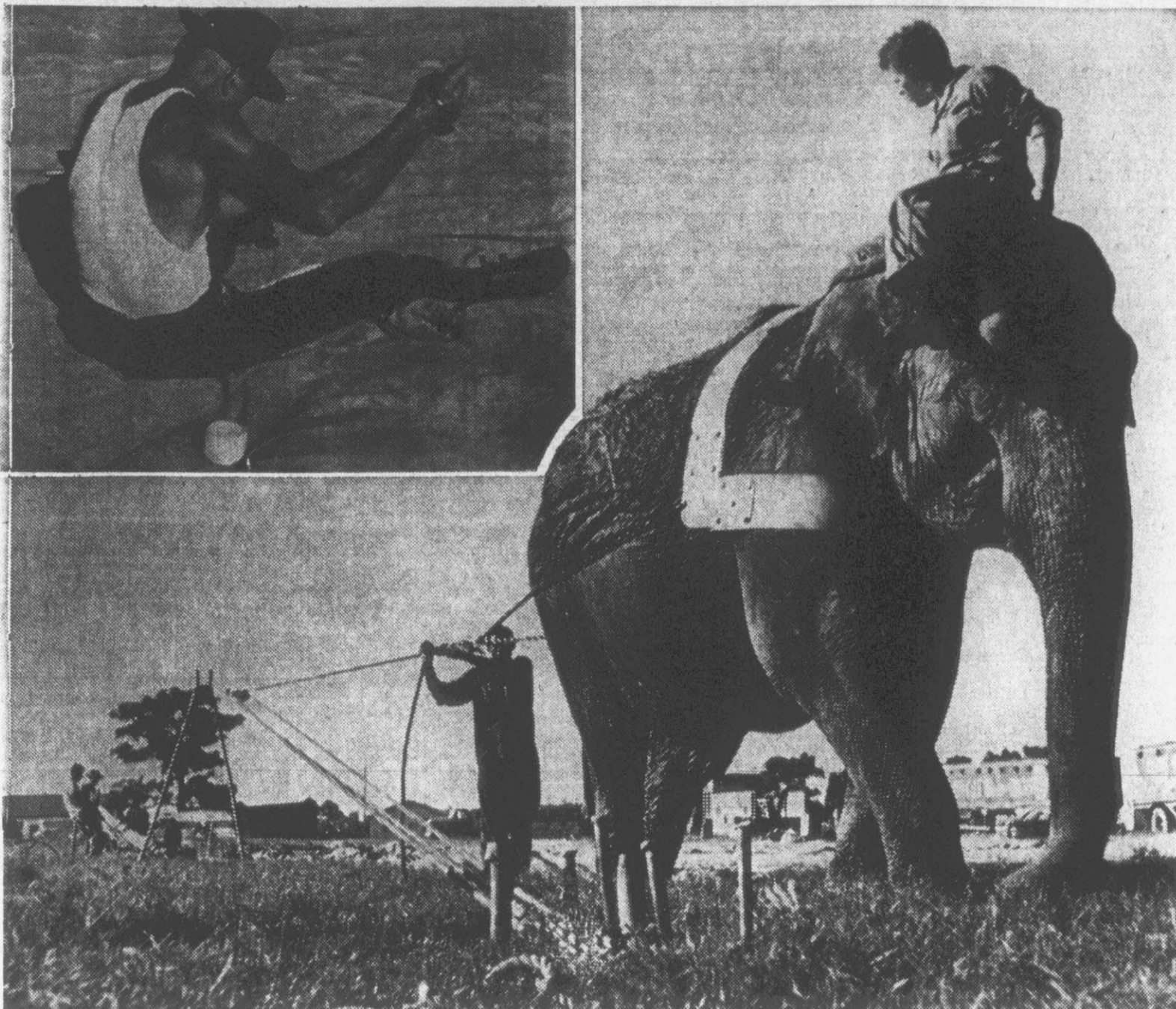


The Big Top Goes Up For Greenville Performance



CLYDE BEATTY-COLE BROS. CIRCUS . . . an elephant toils at Big Top post, rip in canvas repaired (inset).

Biggest Junket

WASHINGTON (AP)—A junket to surpass all junkets—a free trip to Hawaii for the whole Senate—is getting enthusiastic consideration from some senators.

The taxpayers would foot the bill under terms of a resolution drafted by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. It calls for an outlay of \$200,000 to cover members' expenses on the trip.

Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii cabled the invitation for all the senators to take part in a thanksgiving celebration for the 50th state. The Senate Republican Policy Committee received it Tuesday with "hilarity and exuberance of spirit," Dirksen reported.

If the trip materializes, Dirksen said he doesn't expect senators would be required to bother turning in expense accounts. The GOP leader added that from Hawaii "it isn't very far around to Alaska" and some senators might want to go there too.

Indignation In Little Rock At Triple-Bombing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Temperatures simmered in Little Rock today as indignation rose over the Labor Day dynamiting of public officials' property.

The Chamber of Commerce offered a \$25,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the bombers who hit the mayor's business office, the school board headquarters, and the fire chief's automobile.

The City Manager Board Tuesday night adopted a resolution backing up the chamber and the police department in an all-out investigation.

The Arkansas Gazette, winner of two Pulitzer prizes for its coverage of the integration troubles in 1957, published a strongly worded editorial demanding the arrest of the bombers.

Civic leaders reacted angrily, labeling the bombings as cowardly and "tactics of terror and anarchy."

Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett of Arkansas laid blame on the Communist party.

Mayor Werner C. Knoop said damage to the building which houses his office would be about \$20,000. It is a construction company of which he is vice president.

Early Start For Circus Crews In Preparing Show

The circus, officially proclaimed a couple of years ago, is back. A full fledged show, complete with elephants, side shows and the Big Top, rolled into town early this morning before most local folks had begun to stir.

By the time local people were shutting off their alarm clocks, Clyde Beatty-Ringling Bros. roustabouts were placing the equipment on the Pitt County Fairgrounds in North Greenville.

As the sun rose and Greenville citizens headed for their job, an elephant was tugging on ropes which pulled each of the four metal poles skyward to support the big tent in which the afternoon and night performances would be held.

Hardly were the poles in place before another circus hand ran an American flag to the top of the first pole.

As others connected the canvas to rings on each pole, the man ran other banners to the top on wooden poles. One, who seemed to be in charge, spotted a photographer.

"No pictures today, no pictures today," he said as he walked toward the lensman.

The photographer frowned. Was he joking or was he serious? The circusman was joking. His face broke into a smile and he asked, "How are you doing?"

The man from the circus said that they always were.

Dual-Lane Highway Is In Works

A new dual-lane highway is being planned for late in 1960 to connect Greenville and Kinston via NC highway 11, according to an announcement coming from the State Highway Commission.

According to schedule, the project will be built under two separate contracts. The first on schedule will link Kinston and Grifton with the second continuing the 27-mile span from Grifton to Greenville.

Currently, surveys are underway to determine an exact route for the planned project. According to Fred Edwards of the District Two Highway Commission office in Greenville, aerial photographs are being used in the charting of a course for the new traffic artery.

The project is a part of the state's long-range planning for an improved highway network throughout North Carolina. The Commission's schedule lists the Kinston-to-Grifton and the Grifton-to-Greenville projects as NC 11 No. 9 and No. 10.

According to Edwards, the Kinston-to-Grifton project is scheduled to be undertaken first because of the heavy traffic now flowing over that segment of NC 11 to the DuPont plant near Kinston located on that highway.

Edwards added, "We assume that the project will be a dual-lane highway, since it is a part of the state's long-range planning program."

He told the Daily Reflector this morning that the project probably will include by-passes around Grifton, Ayden, and Winterville; however, this, said Edwards, is only an assumption since an exact route for the new road is still indefinite.

Bidding is expected to be opened in the fall or winter of 1960; however, exact dates are not certain. Edwards pointed out that many such projects are being scheduled by the state for the next few years and emphasized the fact that many of them, including the Kinston-to-Greenville project, are still in the planning stage.

New County Home To Be Talked By Commissioners

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer

After inspecting the county home yesterday, the Pitt County Commissioners adopted a resolution asserting that a clean-up program is now underway, a re-inspection by the Board will be held after the current work is completed, and that the possibility of the construction of a new rest home for the county will be discussed.

The expressed intent of the Commissioners to review the possibility of constructing a new county home for Pitt County. "The submission for vote on a bond issue to construct such a home will be considered at a later date," the resolution concluded.

The Board, on a request from the town of Farmville, exactly doubled its previous appropriation for that town's new armory. A standing appropriation of \$7,500 had been standing ready for use in the project for several years.

After the new armory became a reality for Farmville this summer, the town discovered that its available building site would be inadequate according to federal specifications. The increased appropriation from the county will aid the town in the purchase of a larger building site.

Space Capsule Takes Test Flight; 'Partial' Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An unmanned model of the vehicle an American will ride into space was rocketed high over the Atlantic today in a test which promised some success despite a mechanical failure.

The huge Atlas booster rocket failed to fall away as scheduled after spending its force. The resulting drag cut the flight short of its planned 100-mile height and 2,000-mile distance.

But observers at this testing station counted up these elements of gain: 1. The space capsule itself was quickly located afloat on the ocean, with a prospect of recovery and valuable information from its load of instruments.

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, head of the U.S. Army missile program, said in London Monday that it would not surprise him if the attempt were made during Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to this country this month.

UN Fact-Finders May Get Team Off By End Of Week

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N.'s new four-nation fact-finding group may get a team off to Laos by week's end to investigate reported invasions from neighboring Red North Vietnam.

The Geneva agreement of 1954 that ended the Indochinese war and to restore the international control commission it provided.

A spokesman in Hanoi denied again that North Vietnamese troops are fighting in Laos.

The double veto—which the U.S.S.R. has used several times—enables a permanent Big Five member to determine by its single vote whether a proposal is substantive (basic), then by another single vote to kill the proposal with a veto.

School Fire Loss Is Set At \$9,411

At its regular September meeting yesterday, the Pitt County Board of Education accepted as official a detailed report of the recent Haddock School fire. Total loss was set at \$9,511.82.

Approval was given a report which gave the following loss figures: replacement of materials—\$4,505.32; labor—\$2,450; repainting of undestroyed structure—\$677.50; furniture and fixture loss—\$1,304.50; painting for new structure—\$422.50; and electrical replacement—\$152.

The Board gave its approval to the auditor's report on each of the county's 25 schools for last fiscal year. Certified Public Accountant John C. Proctor of Greenville submitted the report which showed that Pitt County schools collectively spent \$460,483.72 during the 1958-59 fiscal year.

The report showed the collective balance on hand for the schools on June 30, 1959 was \$49,484.94. Receipts included in the report came from general fees, lunchrooms, school and student organizations and projects, athletics, pupil insurance, and other sources.

Utilities Commission Told Current Delivery Cost Down

Greenville Utilities got some good news from its auditor last night.

The cost of delivering current to the customer dropped during the past fiscal year.

CPA John C. Proctor, in presenting an audit report of the Utilities books to the commission, pointed out that the cost of delivering a kilowatt hour of power to the customer during the fiscal year was 1.6962 cents.

The cost during the preceding year was 1.6093 cents or .1131 cents more than 1958-59.

Utilities Commission Told Current Delivery Cost Down

This reduction in delivery cost meant an overall savings of \$96,000 for the Utilities Commission, Proctor pointed out.

Superintendent Leonard Bloxam told the commissioners that the Utilities "during the past five years has made a definite effort to reduce delivery cost."

In answer to a question by Commissioner J. E. Waldrop, Proctor said the Utilities turnover to the city had been approximately 30 per cent of the net profits over the past five years.

However, he pointed out that this was cash turnover and did not include other free services. He said that sewer and other free services should be considered. There is no charge for water pumped from fire hydrants, for instance.

STAR IN FOLLIES

PARIS (AP)—Zsa Zsa Gabor will be the top star of the Follies Bergeres beginning next spring, the follies' director said today. He declined to give details.

Asked what he thought of the U.N. inquiry group, he said anything to stop the fighting would suit Laos.

"We hope that when the U.N. is convinced there is aggression from abroad, it may send forces," he added.

Asked whether he thought of the U.N. inquiry group, he said anything to stop the fighting would suit Laos.

Cotton Yield In N.C. Is Reduced

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's 1959 cotton crop, now forecast at 315,000 bales, declined an estimated 30,000 bales during August because of dry conditions.

The 1958 crop totaled 236,000 bales. The yield per acre this year is forecast at 383 pounds, compared with 466 pounds last year.

Chairman Horne made a trip to Raleigh last week for discussions concerning the sewage disposal plant.

Also approved by the commission was a new policy for handling delinquent accounts.

Sentenced To Fit Crime

The charge against the two white youths was disorderly conduct, to wit: scaring the beggars out of a superstitious Negro youth with whom they worked.

The trio had gone together, late at night, to the city dump to dispose of trash from the drive-in restaurant where they worked. The city dump is adjacent to a cemetery.

The two white boys, 16-year-old Jackie R. Stokes, Greenville Route 2, and 17-year-old Major H. Craft of Winterville Route 1, began telling short stories about the cemetery. They threatened to leave the Negro youth, whose name was not disclosed, in the graveyard.

The Negro's screams of terror were heard blocks away, as far as Tenth Street, and police were called.

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Hall-Whitehurst Vows Are Spoken

The wedding of Miss Shirley Jean Whitehurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Whitehurst of Bethel and Raleigh, and William Franklin Hall of Raleigh was solemnized in the Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday.

The Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor of the church, officiated and wedding music was presented by Miss Carolyn Cooper of Raleigh, organist, and Durwood White of Bethel, soloist. The altar of the church was banked with greenery interspersed with lighted candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle fashioned with a sabrina neckline, fitted bodice, and long sleeves which tapered to points over the hands. The bouffant skirt, ornamented with ruffles of tulle and lace, extended into a sweep train. Her two tiered veil of imported illusion was attached to a bandeau of silk and orange blossoms, and her flowers were composed of a showered orchid attached to a prayer book.

Mrs. Dalton Whitehurst, of Bethel, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a floor length gown of white nylon sheer and taffeta which featured a portrait neckline with off shoulder fichu and bow back. The bouffant skirt of nylon was caught in a puff at the back with a bow. She wore a matching bow hat with a circular veil. Her flowers were a nosegay of carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betsy Shelton and Miss Ann Dawkins of Raleigh; Miss Shirley Hardy of Bethel and Charlotte, and Mrs. Dan Clark of Chapel Hill. They wore gowns identical in style and color to the honor attendants, matching bow hats with veils, and carried nosegays of red carnations.

Frank S. Hall served his son as best man and groomsmen were Keith Price of Gastonia, Robert Nanney of Charlotte, John Cargill of Cliffside and Dalton Whitehurst, brother of the bride, of Bethel.

Mrs. Whitehurst, mother of the bride, was attired in a white lace over pink taffeta dress, matching accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Hall, mother of the groom, wore a pearl blue chiffon dress, with matching accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside at 2209 Noble Road, Raleigh.

Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Bethel High School, attended East Carolina College, and for the past two years has been employed in a secretarial capacity by Secretary of State Thad Eure.

Mr. Hall, a graduate of Mars Hill, is a senior at State College in the field of Industrial Management. He is also employed by the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Series of Parties
A series of parties have been given in honor of Mrs. Hall prior to her wedding. Included in these are the following:

On September 4, honoring Miss Shirley Jean Whitehurst, bride-elect of Chapel Hill entertained at a coffee hour at the home of her mother in Everetts. Ice coffee was poured by Mrs. J. W. Peel and the guests were served miniature ham biscuits, ribbon sandwiches, cheese straws and bridal squares.

Miss Whitehurst received a set of Canape knives from the hostess.

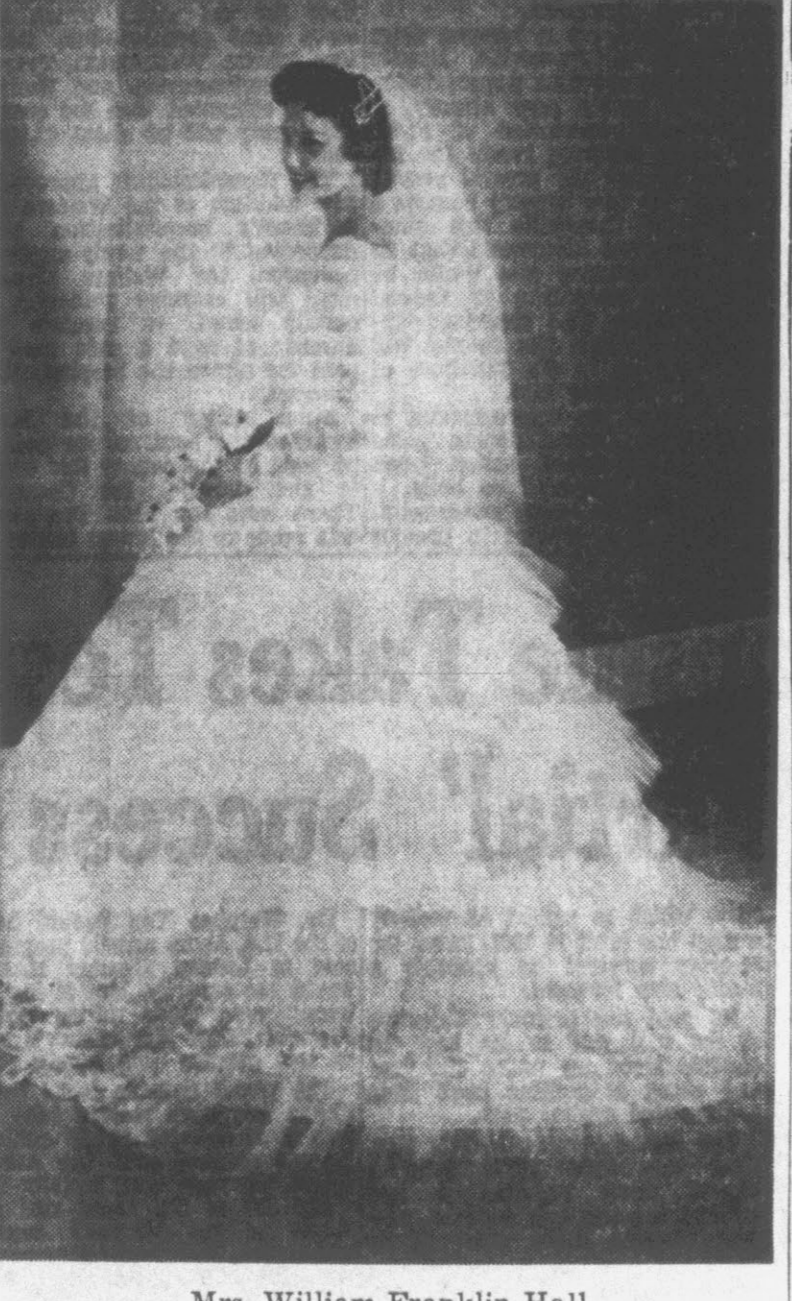
Buffet Supper
On Saturday evening Mrs. Dennis Hardy, Miss Shirley Hardy, and Mrs. Walter Latham honored Miss Whitehurst, Mr. Hall and their wedding party at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Hardy. Colorful arrangements of flow-

ers and candles were used as decorations and the guests served themselves from a bountiful buffet table. Approximately 30 guests were present.

Informal Reception
Following the rehearsal of the Hall-Whitehurst wedding on Saturday evening, Mrs. Julian Smith, Mrs. Linwood Briley, Mrs. Irvin Taylor, Mrs. R. I. Taylor Jr., Mrs. Alton Carson, Mrs. Roy Craft and Mrs. Carey Brown entertained at an informal reception at the home of Mrs. Smith following the wedding rehearsal.

The home was made festive for the occasion with the use of bridal flowers and burning candles. The dining room table was covered with an imported Viennese cloth and centered with a silver bowl containing pink tinted asters and carnations showered with tulle. At one end of the table was a tiered wedding cake topped with a min-

ture bridal bouquet. At the other end, punch was served from a Queen Victoria silver punch bowl. An assortment of mints and nuts were served.



Mrs. William Franklin Hall

News From Robersonville Summer Reading Club Concluded

One hundred and fifty-four children received certificates from the Summer Reading Club that was held at the Sheppard Memorial Library from June 1-July 31. Each member of the club was required to read 15 approved books.

Those meeting this requirement were: Lee Durham, Benjamin Bryan, Jim Davenport, Allen Smith, Kirby Smith, Ellen Thomas, Carol Ann Thomas, Ricky Allen Wall, Donnie Eakes, Phoebe Moore, Deborah Ann Bullock, Millie McLawhorn, Bill Gradis, Brenda Faye Harris, Mac McGowan and Ernest Carraway.

Tommy Landen, Lana Mills, Jimmy Adams, Sheila Mazingo, Clifton Moss, Dean Wilkerson, David Alan Curtis, Brenda Saulter, Eddie Vincent, Jane Shearin, Gail Williams, Pattie Parnell, Phillip Harvey, Donna Roberson, and Kaki King.

The following persons read more than the required number of books: Tommy Durham, Patsy Hardy, Tanya Elaine Porter, Mary Lloyd

Winslow, Charles Yates, Brenda Sue Carraway, Boots Askew, Linda Blanchard, Verona Bland, Tommy Forrest, Ken Hite, Donna Riddle, Tommy Vickers, Brenda J. Creech, and Bill Drake.

Joy Reel, Bill Higgins, Stephen Ray Nichols, Susan Holt, Wanda Dudley, Linda Quinn, Sue Corey, Dale Bullock, Frances Streets, Linda Carol Holloman, Amy Bryant, Beverly Shea Kennedy, Marggo Newton and Becky Jo Knight, Betty Lynn Stallings, Martha Anderson, Yvonne Anderson, Mary J. Beck, Lora Faye Buck, Debbie Ann Chapin, Sherry Ann Corey, Judith Dail, Paul Bernard Goodson, Mary Wesley Harvey, Jackie Hopkins, Billy Jankins, Ronnie Johnston, Lillian Ann Jones, and Mary Katherine MacKenzie.

Peggy Smith, Billy Holland, Jane Jackson, Nancy Coral Anderson, Becky Heath, Linda Williams, Terry Flanagan, Linda Robbins, Mary Patsi, Larry Patsi, and Cathy Chapin.

Brenda Faye Creech, Trudy McLawhorn, Jerry Jones, Allan Jones, Barbara Alcorn, Gena Billica, Barry Billica, Sarah Ann

Evans, Eddy Lawhon, Josh Meeks, Mac Johnson, Henri Johnson, Cheryl Diane Carpenter, Tony Sullivan and Lorraine Sullivan.

Michael Mills, Russ Smith, Jackie Speight, Charles Messeri, Linda Rouse, Ronnie Parrott, Margaret Stanfield, Cindy Howell, Brenda Smith, Deborah Elaine Edwards, Lois Staton, Sue Evans, Donnie Gene Smith, Chuck Odum, Carolyn Hirschberg, and Billy Dunn.

Julie Harris, Mary Helen Brown, Ronnie Leggett, Richard Baker, Peggy Lou Haddock, Candy Reel, Beany Evans, Linda Jean Brown, Joey Brown, Becky Lyerly, Linda Barber, Charlie Adams, Jr., Geraldine Case, Cindy Parnell, Barbara Fussell and Charles King.

Sixteen children met the requirements of the club, but have not come by the library for their certificate. Those listed below are urged to do so immediately: Barbara Berry, Ed Berry, Chip Coffman, Ray Griffin, Bruce Garrett, Daniel Jenkins, Frank Jackson, Daniel Swindell, Kim Tavasso, and Marla Worthington.

County Council Officers Named

Officers for the coming year were nominated and elected at the September meeting of the Pitt County Council.

Those selected were Mrs. Albert Bell, president; Mrs. Ichabod Allen, vice-president; Mrs. Alton Gardner, secretary; and Mrs. Karl Hardee, treasurer.

Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, last year's president, presided during the session.

The program of work for 1960 was one of the topics discussed during the meeting. Other subjects covered included United Nations Day, October 24; business for the September club meetings; and Achievement Day to be held October 29 at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The County Fair with the council using the theme "Homemaking—New Ideas For A New Era" was also mentioned.

Owens-Dunn Party Feted

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. M. D. Yelverton entertained at a cake-cutting party at her home in Fountain in honor of Jerry Owens and Miss Jean Dunn following their wedding rehearsal on Saturday evening.

Guests included members of the wedding party and relatives and friends of the honorees. They were greeted at the front door by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith and invited into the dining room by Mrs. Yelverton. Mrs. A. C. Owens, mother of the bridegroom, served the four tiered wedding cake after the couple had cut the first slice. Mrs. Wilbur Dunn, mother of the bride, served fruit punch.

Others assisting in serving were Mrs. Mark Owens, Mrs. Luther Goff and Miss Brenda Goff and Miss Lucile Yelverton.

Bridge Club

AYDEN—On Friday evening Mrs. Rosa J. Little was hostess to the Odds and Ends Bridge Club when she entertained at dessert bridge at her home on Park Avenue.

During the game fruit drinks and pretzels were served. At the end of the progressions Mrs. James W. Everett was given a wrought iron prayer napkin holder and Mrs. L. G. Baldree received a vegetable cutter for guest high prize. Mrs. Alton Gardner received paper guest towels for the consolation prize.

Guests included Mesdames Everett, Baldree, Gardner, T. Staton Ross, Keith Brunson, Helen L. Jones, Jack M. Collins and Miss Clyde Stokes.

Methodists Welcome Freshmen

The Methodist Student Center, 6th and Holly Sts., welcomed the incoming Freshmen of East Carolina College with a Full Orientation Program this past Sunday. The Wesley Foundation Council met Friday and Saturday in a planning retreat, making preparations for the Methodist Students.

At 9:00 a.m., the students were served breakfast. The WF Council presented a program with the theme, "Why Wesley?", through which the program of the Wesley Foundation which will be carried on through this year at the Methodist Student Center.

At 10:45 members of the two Methodist Churches transported the students in cars to St. James and Jarvis Memorial for Morning

Worship. At 2:00 p.m. the director and Wesley Foundation Council welcomed the students who visited the Center. Sandwiches and iced tea were served at 5:30. A vesper service was held in the assembly room at 7:00 at which time the Reverend James H. Warren, Pro-

fessor of Religious Drama at Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tennessee was the speaker. The Methodist Student Center is open each day from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and a full weekly program is carried on in the various areas of student interests.

Seventh-Day Adventists Open School In City

The Greenville Seventh-day Adventist school has opened, along with twenty-two other church-operated schools in the two-state Carolina Conference. The school, located in the rear of the church edifice on East Tenth Street, is one of the smallest in the city.

The teacher is Mrs. Irene Longstreet, who recently taught in Hildebrand. The curriculum endeavors to match that of the public schools but with the addition of courses in religious instruction. In addition, a spiritual slant is given other subjects where appropriate.

The school here is one of the chain of some 5,000 educational units operated by Seventh-day Adventists around the world. These range from simple mission schools to complex college organizations, such as the College of Medical Evangelists, medical

school at Loma Linda, near Los Angeles. Mount Pisgah Academy at Candler, just west of Asheville, is the Carolina Conference boarding school on the secondary level. The college serving the Southeast is located near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Meetings

Masonic Notice
Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.&A.M., will have a stated communication Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited. H. P. MARKHAM, Master. ROY MCKEITHAN, Sec'y

Executive Board To Meet
The Executive Board of the Greenville Council of United Church Women will meet Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m.

A covered-dish supper will be served. After the business meeting a training session will be held for those desiring to attend.

W.C.T.U. To Meet
The Greenville Chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Miss Alice Dail in the Nurses' Home of the Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome.

Dinner Meeting
The Greenville Woman's Club will hold its annual dinner meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club. Members are asked to call PL 2-5559 or PL 2-3115 before Sept. 12 for reservations.

OES To Meet
Pride of the East Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to be present to hear the report from the Grand Lodge. F. P. JOYNER, W. M. JESSE WILLIAMS, W. P.

Social Notes

Monty Clark, grandson of Mrs. Leland Mizell, underwent surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mizell returned home yesterday from Winston-Salem where they attended the barbers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowdie Edwards and granddaughter, Jane Edwards, have returned from a trip to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Avery have just returned from a trip to New Orleans, La.

ABC to Ph.D

Good Marks Require Good Vision

The first step in back-to-school preparation is to be sure your child sees well. Anything less than good vision is a handicap that even the brightest young mind has trouble overcoming.

A thorough eye examination now may save years of headache. Stop in with your school-agers. Enjoy the peace of mind that comes with knowing they see well enough to do well.

Children "outgrow" glasses just as they outgrow clothes. If your child's prescription has not been checked recently—or his glasses adjusted... be sure and stop in before school starts.

Finest Contact Lenses Available

Ridgeway's 5 Points, Greenville, N. C.
OPTICIANS, Inc. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte

We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays and Saturdays

For amazing relief of hay fever use

Dr. Guild's Green Mountain

116 BATES ST. GREENVILLE, N.C.

Smart new mellow grained leathers... stylized low-riding seams... that he-man approach to good looks for boys... all will receive that

Jackson's Shoe Store

400 Evans Street

Price: \$4.98 to \$8.95

Open House Honors Bride

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. Carl Gay was hostess at an open house in honor of Mrs. A. C. Gay Jr., a recent bride, at her home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Joseph Gay greeted the guests at the door and they were introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. David Harris of Kinston.

Miss Bessie Bishop served punch from the dining room table which was decorated with a centerpiece of pink carnations. The guests served themselves to pink party cakes, party shells filled with chicken salad, cheese wafers and pink and white mints.

Mrs. D. R. Mercer presided at the register. Goodbyes were said by Miss Sylvia Gay and Mrs. W. Jefferson.

Those helping; were Mrs. Perry Turner, Mrs. Dale Beasley, Mrs. Ted Greips Pon, Misses Elizabeth Harris, Lou Gay, Jane and Johnny Bishop.

The honoree was presented a gift and a corsage of pink carnations. Sixty-one guests called during the morning.

and their daughter, Karen, of New York City visited Mrs. Bertani's sister, Miss Donna Kay Matthews, and their mother, Mrs. L. H. Matthews.

Miss Delphia Rawls spent the weekend and Labor Day with friends in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bryant and Janice of Lowell, Mass. are visiting his mother, Mrs. Harry Arnold, and Mr. Arnold. Sunday they were the guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kramer of Norfolk.

Miss Joyce Fulcher is in Winston-Salem to resume teaching music in the city schools. Following the completion of his four years with the U. S. Air Force, Edwin Roberson returned Monday to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roberson. Wednesday he entered East Carolina College.

Mrs. Betty Warren, Miss Christine Wetherington, Miss Jo Ann Williams, Miss Sharon Keel, Miss Grace Coltrin, Miss Judy Highsmith, Miss Corinne Roberson, Mike Kilpatrick, Brayton Anderson, William Whitfield, Chip Gray, and George Roberson registered at K.C.C. last week.

Seaman John Davenport spent Sunday and Monday with his wife, Mrs. Lois Warren Davenport. He is stationed at Norfolk after six months at sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bertani

News From Ayden

Mrs. Foye S. Williams has returned home from a visit with relatives in Charlotte. Diane Mosley and Harriet March have returned to their home in Alexandria, Va., after having spent the weekend here with Mrs. Louise H. Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McRoy spent the weekend visiting in the western part of North Carolina.

Wendell Dixon, of Fayetteville, spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. W. Harvey Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Jr. and son, Bill, have returned from a visit in the western part of

North Carolina. Miss Joyce Jolly left Saturday for Winston-Salem where she will enroll at Wake Forest College. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Charles Horn, who will also be a student at the college this year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Stocks were Kinston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boye Hemby, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Parker and Jimmy Parker, visited relatives in Durham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thebert Hart visited in Kinston Monday.

THEATRICAL DANCE SHOES

TAP \$5.99

BALLET \$3.49

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

We're celebrating our **ANNIVERSARY 39th**

See And Read

THE 12-PAGE SPECIAL EDITION INSERTED IN THIS PAPER

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

FBL Receives Award Social Calendar



ADMIRE CERTIFICATE . . . Miss Barbara May, president of the chapter, is shown with her principal, E. F. Johnson, Miss Sandra Sutton and Mrs. Guyla D. Clark, sponsor, left to right, viewing certificate awarded the chapter at the national convention. (Photo by Everett)

AYDEN—The Ayden Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America was awarded a gold seal certificate for outstanding achievements in school-community relations during the school year 1958-1959.

The award was made by the National Executive Director of FBLA, Hollis Guy, at the National Convention held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. in June. David Tucker was president of the chapter last year.

In order for a chapter to qualify for the national recognition, the chapter must conduct certain activities and be recommended by its own state adviser. The Ayden chapter conducted its own local meetings, activities, and correspondence in a neat, prompt, and businesslike manner.

It sent delegates to the State Convention held in Durham last

March, sponsored a contest at the state convention, and ran a candidate for state office. With the aid of the local agriculture department, the chapter organized and made the North Carolina state project which won second place at the National Convention.

Weekly, the chapter members sold savings stamps and bonds to students and teachers in the Ayden Schools and kept the bulletin board in the reception room of the high school building.

FBLA is a national organization for high school and college business students with over 1800 chartered chapters in the United States and is a branch of the National Education Association.

Dr. James L. White of East Carolina College is state adviser for North Carolina.

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will have a covered-dish supper at the Masonic Temple. All sojourners and their families are asked to attend.
8:00 p.m.—White Shrine No. 7 meets at Masonic Temple. Sojourners are invited.

THURSDAY
9:00 - 12 N.—Play School at Elm St. Park
9-12N.—Adult Sewing Class at Elm St. Park
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club will meet for cards and coffee at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hollowell, E. 10th St. For reservations call PL 2-7305 by noon Wednesday.
3:30 p.m.—The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.
6:30 p.m.—The Executive Board of the Greenville Council of Church Women will meet at the First Presbyterian Church. A covered dish supper will be served.
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's Club will meet.
8:00 p.m.—The Elmhurst School PTA will hold its first meeting of the school year at Elmhurst School.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. George Lautares, 1504 E. Sixth St.
10:00 - 12:00 N.—Play School at Elm St. Park
6:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teen Age Club, Recreation Building.

SATURDAY
9:30 - 12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class at Elm St. Park
8:00 - 11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teen Age Club, Recreation Building.

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

District Women's Clubs Meet In Ayden



PRINCIPALS AT MEET . . . are, left to right, Mrs. Francis McCauley of Washington, Mrs. James G. Murphy of Ahoskie, Mrs. L. E. Kling of Washington, Mrs. Robert Booth, Mrs. Preston Blue and Mrs. Boyd Elliott, all of Ayden. (Photo by Everett)

AYDEN—Thirty-three delegates from the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs of District 15 were present at the President Institute, held Tuesday.

Following a coffee hour, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. L. E. Kling, district president. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Francis McCauley, district secretary.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. James G. Murphy gave a discussion on how to prepare annual club reports.

Mrs. Walker To Be Speaker

Mrs. Irby Walker, State Treasurer of Farm Bureau, will be the featured speaker for the Pitt County Farm Bureau Women's meeting Friday night, September 11.

Greetings will be brought from the state organization by Mrs. John B. Chase, State Chairman of Farm Bureau Women. All women interested in Farm Bureau are invited and urged to attend.

Emphasis will be placed on the part women can play in helping to make the farm family organization stronger. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Agricultural Building on Johnston Street and will begin at 7:30 p.m. It is especially important that each township be represented.

If your family uses a fair amount of salad oil, you may find large-size bottles priced thriftily.

Shower Fetes Miss McGlohon

Miss Shirley McGlohon of Vanceboro, bride-elect of September 26, was honored Friday night with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Heber Cox. Mrs. Hubert Cox and Mrs. Garland Purter were co-hostesses.

The living rooms were decorated with mixed flowers and bridal greenery where games and Bingo were played.

In the dining room the color note was pink and white. The appointed table was covered with white lace over pink linen with a centerpiece of white and pink gladiola and fern flanked by burning white tapers from crystal holders. Refreshments consisted of ham biscuits, bridal cakes, peanuts and punch. The punch was poured by the bride-elect's mother and

the bridegroom-elect's mother. A bridal scene was on the buffet in white and green. It consisted of a miniature bride and groom standing in a white wedding band encircled with ivy and white wedding bells, tied with white satin and net.

Miss McGlohon's white full-skirted dress was complemented with a pink corsage of carnations from the hostess. Mothers of the bridal couple were remembered with corsages.

Guests showered the bride-elect with gifts of china, crystal, linen and kitchen utensils. Approximately 90 were present.

Walnuts added to chocolate bread pudding make it extra-special.

RELSKA VODKA

\$3.85 1/5 QUART

\$2.45 PINT

100 Proof. Made from Grain by L. Relsky & Cie, Cockeysville, Md., U.S.A.

Family Reunion

The family of the late Wyatt B. Tucker and Henrietta Brooks Tucker met Sunday at the Winterville Community Building for their annual reunion.

Fifty-six members of the clan attended the fellowship. The picnic luncheon was the highlight of the day.

At the business session the following officers were elected: president, Larry Tripp of Ayden; vice-president, Joe Tripp of Ayden; secretary-treasurer, Helen T. Sermons; and Cecil Worthington of Winterville, historian.

Hooker Memorial Announcement
The Official Board of Hooker Memorial Christian Church has called a special business meeting of the congregation for this Sunday evening, Sept. 13, at the school. The time is 8:00 o'clock. It is urged that every member be present.

+ Recipe +

BRAISED STEAK WITH TOMATOES

Ingredients: 2 pounds round steak (1 1/2 to 2 inches thick), 3 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 large onion (quartered and cut into thin strips), 1 large rib celery (sliced thin), 1 bay leaf, 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, 1 teaspoon sugar, 6 fresh basil leaves (minced) or dried crushed basil to taste.

Method: Cut most of fat away from around meat. Mix the flour, 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and the pepper; pound into meat. In very hot medium-sized heavy skillet melt a small piece of the steak fat; brown steak on both sides. Add onion, green pepper, celery, bay leaf, tomatoes and sugar. Cover and simmer until steak is tender — 1 1/2 hours or longer. Stir in basil shortly before serving. Remove bay leaf. Add more seasoning if desired. Skim off any fat. Makes 4 servings.

News From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Randolph Webb of Concord, Calif. announce the birth of a son, Lois Ray, Aug. 23 in Concord Memorial Hospital in California. Mrs. Webb is the former Miss Ruth Welch of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mr. Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Webb of Fountain.

Mrs. Carrie Jefferson, Miss Linda Jefferson and Mrs. Bell Hinson of Fountain accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Oscar Pierce and sons, Mitchell and Randy, of Greenville to Rocky Mount Recreation Park to attend the Lilley Family reunion Sunday.

Mrs. Ben H. Owens returned by plane to her home here Wednesday night of last week, after spending over one month visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Zipf in Omaha, Neb.

Family Reunion
Fountain—The Lilley family held their second annual reunion Sunday afternoon at the Rocky Mount recreation grounds. A dinner was served to 119 persons.

as seen on TV

SAVE \$2.00 on playtex girdles



1959 styles

mold 'n hold zipper girdle . . . now only \$8.95

magic controller . . . now only \$6.95

Take advantage now, while they last, of this final offer of 1959 Playtex Girdles at a real saving. We have the full range of sizes in each style if you hurry.

playtex mold 'n hold zipper girdle zips on and off so easily. Magic "finger" panels smooth you front and back. Girdle or panty girdle. White or pink. Formerly \$10.95 now only \$8.95. (XL \$9.95)

playtex magic controller with magic "finger" panels for tummy control. Girdle or panty girdle. White or pink. Formerly \$8.95 now only \$6.95. (XL \$7.95). Hurry, the supply is limited.

Please send me the following Playtex girdles.

style	color	size	price	how many
Magic Controller		waist hips		
Mold 'n Hold zipper girdle		waist hips		

X LARGE WAIST 38-40; HIPS 44-48

NAME _____
PLEASE PRINT address _____
city _____ zone _____ state _____

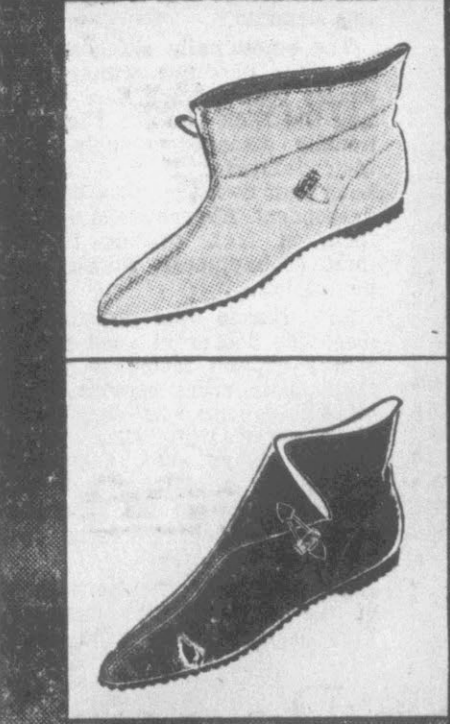
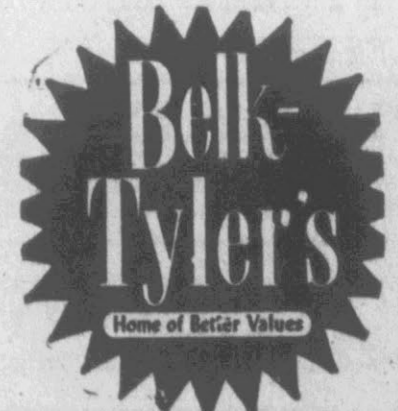
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compare . . .

After 3 months cloth girdles sag

Even after 6 months Playtex holds its shape



SANDLER OF BOSTON'S BONGO BOOT . . . Fashion beats the drum for boots . . . and Bongo beats 'em all. The whole big idea—wrapped up in this one beauty of a boot! It really flips . . . up, down, over! As advertised in Seventeen.

\$11.95

WORSLEY'S

fine SHOES

WELCOME E. C. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Wednesday, September 9, 1959

New Emphasis On Boating Hazards

Everybody knows that boating has become important in holiday and recreation activities of Americans. The number of small boats has increased by leaps and bounds in the past few years.

Looking over the Labor Day accidental death toll, it was a shock to find that boating has become of sufficient import to command a new and special category at least in the Associated Press classification of accidental holiday deaths.

So far as we know the Labor Day tabulation of deaths by the major news agency was the first time such importance has been accorded boating. Previously the death toll for news purposes has been divided into three classifications: traffic, drownings and miscellaneous. The Labor Day toll this year showed four classifications: traffic, boating, non-boating drownings and miscellaneous.

Though final figures on the holiday accident toll will not be completed for several days yet, the record so far shows that upwards of 30 people lost their lives in boating accidents during the holiday. The final figure on the holiday boating toll probably will run less than half of the total number of deaths resulting from drownings and other water accidents, but the change in tabulating the toll indicates the increasing safety problem that confronts holiday boaters.

North Carolina, with its new boating regulations that will be in effect before another summer season, has taken a positive step toward promoting better boating safety. Other states which have not yet adopted their own programs will come under the new boat safety program recently approved by Congress. These new programs, adopted because of the increase in the number of small boats and resulting boating accidents, will in part provide for greater boating safety.

It is a fact, nevertheless, that boating is becoming a more popular and a more dangerous sport. The death toll taken in boating accidents is rising and will continue to rise unless those who participate in that form of recreation exercise greater caution.

The very fact that boating accidents have suddenly become a new major classification of holiday death statistics should make pleasure boat operators aware of the increased dangers they face in pursuing that pleasant pastime.

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Actions Of Red China May Bolster An Ally

It must come as a shock to Prime Minister Nehru and other government officials of India to be the targets of Communist tactics which have been used before on other nations and in which India took Red China's word for what happened at face value.

There have been cases in the past in which India seem to uphold Red China's assertions that aggressive action had been taken against her before she moved troops to capture neighboring nations or territories. Now India finds herself at the other end of the gun with Red China's assertion that India violated the Tibetan border before Red China troops moved against Indian outposts.

The present crisis between India and Red China probably has given Indian officials a much more realistic look at Communist tactics than they had previously. It is quite probable that Indian officials realize now that they were grossly misled by Peiping statements concerning the cause of other military outbursts in Asia, by Red Chinese complaints against U. N. forces during the Korean truce, and by other incidents in which India took the side of her huge Communist neighbor.

India is now learning first hand some of the bitter lessons which other nations of the free world learned long ago in dealing with Communist nations. There can be no doubt that India will emerge from the present crisis a much stronger ally of the other free nations of the world than she has been in the past as she tried to observe neutrality in her dealings with Communist nations and free nations.

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The current steel strike has now become the longest of its kind in history and there appears no immediate hope for settling the labor dispute which has idled well over half million people and cost the economy more than a billion dollars in lost wages and business.

Stockpiles of steel which had been stored in anticipation of the strike have been depleted rapidly in the 57 days since the huge mills were idled. With each passing week more workers are being laid off in industries which depend on steel because they lack the raw materials with which to work.

Losses which are being piled up day by day while the strike continues will not be made up. They are losses in wages, sales and production not only for the steel companies and their employees, but for other allied industries and businesses of all kinds which participate in the turnover of dollars that come from the production of steel.

While we do not pretend to understand all the complicated ramifications involved in the strike, signs are beginning to suggest that the major parties involved—the Steelworkers Union, the steel companies, and the government—all have about reached the end of their preconceived period of passively waiting for a break in the deadlock. It is time for all the major parties involved to undertake positive efforts to bring to an end the costly shutdown of the basic industry.

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Demos Didn't Really Growl

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At the start of this Congress Republicans in the House dumped their leader of 20 years—the 74-year-old Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts—and put in his place Charles Halleck, 59, of Indiana, a much more active man.

In the Senate Everett Dirksen of Illinois, a busy kind of man, was chosen to replace Sen. William Knowland of California, who left the Senate in 1958.

Halleck and Dirksen, particularly the former, worked hard to keep the Republicans solid with the President and, when they could, to get Southern Democrats to go along with them.

It was a potent combination. Eisenhower vetoed seven bills which Congress passed but he didn't like. The Democratic-run Congress never once was able to gather enough votes to override him.

Enough Southern Democrats always shifted over to the Republican side to uphold the President on his vetoes.

It was a shift of Southern Democrats to the Republican side in the House which enabled Eisenhower to get the tough kind of labor control bill he wanted. Johnson and Rayburn and most other Democrats would have settled for a milder one.

These Southern Democratic shifts demonstrated what has been plain for a long time: That the Democrats cannot make good on a promise to perform as a single party, that sometimes there are three parties. Democrats, Republicans, Southern Democrats.

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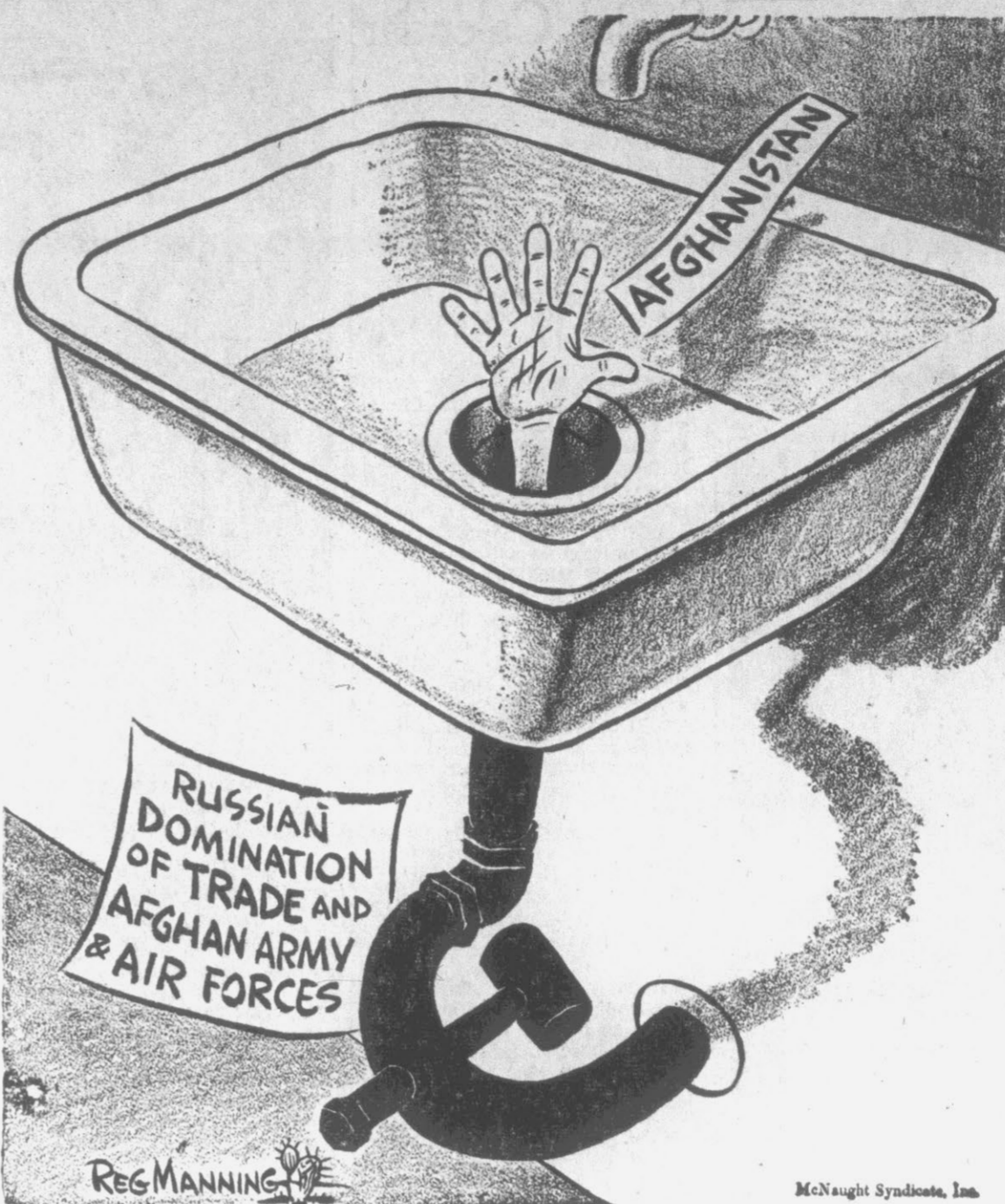
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Another One Down The Drain



By DON SCHLIENZ

Got A Lift Out Of Pink

It can be said that a glimpse has changed my whole point of view about pink dresses. . . . which means nothing to anybody else. But there's a sort of half-baked story behind that which goes on to show how years and years of likes or dislikes can be switched in seconds.

In mine eyes, pink dresses have always been fine for very little girls; but once out of the baby stage, pink wasn't for anybody.

Oh I made no big issue out of it. . . . have even mumbled some kind of assent (with fingers crossed) when pressed for some kind of comment about a pink sweater, pink blouse, pink something-or-other. But my heart wasn't in it. . . . and the attitude has prevailed a long time: ever since the first occasion someone thought to ask me what I thought about clothing colors.

Then, this past Sunday morn there was this Vision in Pink walking—no, floating is a better word—down Evans Street.

For one of the first holders of the merit badge in girl-watching, I didn't do well at all.

Not one foggy memory of what the girl looked like; though I'd imagine she was fair of skin and light of hair. Just that vivid picture of pink, moving with a kind of happy, carefree grace in the after-church pedestrian traffic.

It could be that the abstractions of the wearer, wrapped in some pleasing reverie, lent an extra element of lighthearted and enchanting magic to the pink. Whatever it was, the skirt had a swirl when she stepped from a curb. . . . the kind of swirl that doesn't go with thoughts on.

"Is The Race Going To Be Extinguished By Fallout?", or "How Can I, As A Good Citizen, Combat Inflation?"

The ramifications of the plot are thicker than thus far made out to be.

For instance, does a new Sunday ensemble. . . in pink. . . induce a jaunty lightheartedness on a sunny Sunday morn? Or does a happy thought give pink an extra glow? (Which comes first, the chicken or the egg?)

Anyhow, the family chariot was caught up in the traffic flow, and before this girl-watcher (semi-retired) could really get his attention in focus, the pink objet d'art was out of sight.

Ever since, I've been telling myself that something like this shouldn't all be spent on one Sunday morning; that it should be spread out over as many Sundays as the weather permits. . . giving more and more people a lift out of their drab little world.

Other Editors Saying Twist In Political Action

(Hertford County Herald)

A dramatic twist in Congressional action may be the opening chapter in a new book about Southern attitudes on civil rights.

The question to be answered in the new book: what means more, the economic lifeblood of the South, or to posture with traditional attitudes about the civil rights question?

The action was taken by a group of the so-called "Northern liberal" group of Congressmen. This group, which includes the backers of civil rights legislation, had seen its efforts go to naught again this year when Southern Congressmen united with Republicans to knock out civil rights in exchange for votes on the labor bill issue.

It was the old familiar story of the "coalition Democrats." Southerners who traditionally join with the GOP to swing the balance of power in Congress.

So the Northern liberals tried some of the same strategy. They joined the GOP to knock out some farm legislation which was being pushed by no less a Southern Democrat than North Carolina's Harold Cooley. The farm legislation was beaten.

Northern Congressmen said they would continue to do the same. After years of being beaten by Coalition Democrats and the GOP, they had suddenly learned that the same gambit was open to them.

Now, the question arises: will the Southerners bow to this and become more amenable to civil rights legislation? Will they swap favorable farm legislation for some laws on civil rights? To the Northern Liberals, civil rights legislation is just as important as campaign material as farm legislation is to a law-

maker from Dixie. As both know, the legislation in both fields is apt to be mostly politically-inspired as its effect is likely to be more short term and politically expedient than it is long range or statesmanlike.

We would bet that the Southerners will begin to soften. There is no indication that they, or anybody else for that matter, are thinking seriously about any real statesmanlike solution to the so-called "farm problem." And the American courts system is already the final power and authority in the civil rights field with ample means to assure civil rights to all Americans.

Thus, legislation in both areas is really nothing more than stop-gap or window-dressing. Neither side can lose much, and both can continue to gain political advantage, in getting down together and swapping one for the other.

This would seem to be a fine way to end the continual schism in the Democratic Party over civil rights. Not a very statesmanlike way to do it, of course. But, as we said, no one seems to be the slightest bit interested in doing another really far-reaching job in either the field of civil rights or of agriculture, and, indeed, this has been the history of both fields since the Republic began. Over the long term, the recurring advances in both fields have finally come, not from anything Congress did, but from action in little bits, on the local level. Civil rights is more an attitude of the individual and lies in the actions of hundreds of individuals — farmers, processors, exporters, marketers — who would show a willingness to try new methods and make individual statesmanlike decisions.

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There Should Be Plans For Peace

By ELMER ROESSNER

Most people believe (probably erroneously) that some place in the bowels of the Pentagon there are sets of plans for almost any emergency: there is a complete file of plans for action if Russia attacks, if Eire bombs Belfast, Me., or if Liberia mounts an expedition to liberate Mississippi.

These plans, most people assume, include orders for counterattacks, blank contracts for supplies, ration regulations and price freeze orders.

But nobody thinks there is a set of plans for use if peace suddenly strikes, and they are probably right.

The possibility of peace is slim indeed. There might be a truce between Russia and China, which would give the rest of the world peace; there might be a conflict between 31st and 32nd degree Communists; there might be a capitalist uprising in Russia itself (a most unlikely possibility) and the Communist

nations might decide to live in peace with the rest of the world (even more unlikely).

UNPREPARED

But if one of these possibilities occurred and this newspaper came out with the headline, "PEACE DECLARED" the nation would be totally unprepared.

A recent Trendex poll showed that many people believed that peace would plunge the country into a deep recession. So it might. Hundreds of thousands would be thrown out of work. Some \$40 billion a year in defense spending would shrink to little. Economic panic would seize millions.

Eventually things would straighten out. By spending, say, \$35 billion a year less for armaments the government could cut taxes by that amount. That would be tantamount to transferring that much spending back to the taxpayers.

You would have half as much taxes to pay; you would use the money for more goods and services. Instead of the government

spending part of your income for defense, you would be spending items. That would restore prosperity.

PROVED BY GERMANY, JAPAN

That's not just theory. Our beaten enemies, Germany and Japan, were forbidden to rearm. The governments are not spending large parts of their people's incomes for arms, so people are spending more for themselves. Germany and Japan are both enjoying remarkable booms.

Germany's postwar recovery was much faster than Britain's. Germans were putting little of their energy and wealth into military equipment; the British were spending enormous amounts on both.

But to bridge the gap between any cutback of military work and the revival of prosperity, there ought to be a set of plans for instant use if peace breaks out.

They could include plans for modernizing our highways and adding needed new ones. Se-

Laborers On His Songs

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Some jobs get harder the longer you work at them, no matter how skilled you become.

It is that way with Oscar Hammerstein II, playwright, producer and lyricist.

After 50 musical plays and a thousand songs in 40 years, he finds that song No. 1,001 as elusive to pin down as when he began back in 1919.

He can be seen striding back and forth on the second-floor porch of his 200-year-old Bucks County, Pa., farmhouse.

"I'm a pacer when I work," said Hammerstein, who is writing the last of 14 lyrics for his latest opus with composer Richard Rodgers, the life story of Maria von Trapp of the famous Austrian singing family.

"It's hard work. I walk miles and miles sometimes before I get a phrase.

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"Real showmen are like gamblers," he said. "They ride with the good and bad."

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"I recognize the imperfections of life," he said. "The most important thing in living is to recognize the imperfection of human beings."

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Steel Strike Turns Into Test Of Strength

Associated Press Labor Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—The steel strike starts its ninth week today. The strike has settled down to a quiet, though intensely grim test of economic strength between the industry and the striking United Steelworkers Union.

The only evidences of any trouble are the darkened, sleeping steel mills and an occasional propaganda blast from the union or industry.

A handful of desultory pickets keeps each mill closed. The industry makes no effort to reopen its shut plants. It's all peaceful—but no steel.

What brought it about, and what is the situation after eight weeks? Here are some questions and answers:

Q. How many steelworkers are striking and how many still working?

A. About 500,000 strikers. About 50,000 to 60,000 still working in plants with still unexpired con-

tracts, plants organized by other unions, or non-union plants.

Q. What has happened to production?

A. It has dwindled from about 2½ million tons per week just before the strike to a trickle of about 330,000 tons per week now. The strike started July 15.

Q. How many other workers have been idled as a result of the strike?

A. About 150,000, mainly in allied industries such as railroads, coal mines, etc. Related unemployment is rapidly growing.

Q. How much did strikers make before they went out?

A. Average hourly earnings about \$3.11. Their base rate is about \$2.50 per hour, but they

make the rest through overtime, incentives for good production records, and various premiums for shift, Sunday and holiday work.

Q. What is the normal work week?

A. Near 40 hours. The average in June, at peak production before the strike started, was 41.6 hours. Out of a total of 91 million hours worked in June, about 5,700,000 hours represented overtime.

Q. What is a steelworker's average annual wage?

A. Varies considerably. It was \$5,350 in 1957, a good steel year, and \$4,840 in 1958, a poor year. In 1958 over 22 per cent of the steelworkers earned less than \$3,600, eight per cent \$7,200 or more.

Q. How much paid vacation does a steelworker get? How many paid holidays?

A. Vacations vary from 1 to 3½ weeks, depending on length of service. There are 7 paid holidays.

Q. Do steelworkers have hospital, medical and major medical insurance and who pays the premiums? Life insurance?

A. Yes, worker and employer pay half cost in each case. Life coverage varies from \$3,500 to \$6,000.

Q. Do workers have retirement plan and who pays for it?

A. Yes, management pays entire cost. Minimum monthly payment \$72 at age 65 after 30 years service, plus social security.

Q. Do workers have other fringe benefits?

A. Yes, supplemental unemployment benefits (augmenting state payments to provide 65 per cent of normal take-home pay); Sunday work premium; shift differential, part-time pay when sick or injured; incentives.

Q. Do workers' contracts vary between plants?

A. Relatively little, except as to seniority provisions and local practices.

Q. What do workers pay in dues? What do they get in strike benefits?

A. Union dues \$5 monthly for all members. Union pays no strike benefits. Union locals, which retain half the monthly dues, do meet striker emergency needs such as urgent mortgage payments, utility bills, etc. Two local unions at Baltimore, Md., currently paying out \$150,000 weekly.

Q. Could lack of funds force the union to capitulate?

A. No, but workers lacking ordinary living resources for a long period might force the union to do so. The union has a 33-million-dollar treasury. Some 600,000 members in steel fabricating and other lines are still working and paying dues. Staff members are off the union payroll for the strike duration, saving \$700,000 a month.

Q. What factors could end the strike?

A. Workers may tire of going payless. As supplies run out, steel customers could pressure for a settlement. Also with ore workers also idled the industry is in a pinch to lay in enough ore supply before water delivery routes freeze over, if mills are to oper-

ate next winter.

Q. Why hasn't the two-month stoppage hurt the nation more?

A. Because the industry produced 9 months supply of steel in the first 6 months of the year, anticipating the strike. Workers, though technically losing about 70 million dollars a week in wages, will about break even through pre-strike and post-strike overtime pay.

(Generally speaking, the nation will produce and consume only a given amount of steel every year, anyway. It takes a given amount of work to produce it. This can be accomplished steadily or in strike-induced spurts. The result is about the same except for economic disruption to local communities accompanying the latter method.)

Q. Has either side suggested arbitration?

A. Not exactly. The union wants President Eisenhower to name a public board to sift the dispute issues and recommend a solution.

This is usually called advisory arbitration. Neither side is bound to accept. The industry has resisted the idea, as has Eisenhower.

Q. What are the positions of both sides?

A. Union: seeks contract gains equaling those won in 1956 contract—or about 15 cents an hour per year increase in wages and benefits. Says steel firms' profits sufficient to afford it, and not raise prices.

Management: Says any steel labor cost increase would be inflationary. Says any concessions made to union this time must be paid for out of other labor cost economies.

Q. What's this talk about featherbedding?

A. Industry maintains unions resist change from wasteful work practices. Union denies there is such waste. Companies want free hand to make manpower changes. Unions insist on continuing right to carry such disputes to arbitration and recommend a solution.

Soprano Callas Says Marriage To Aging Mentor Is On Rocks

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Fiery soprano Maria Callas has called quits to her 10-year marriage to the elderly Italian industrialist who guided her rise to the top in opera.

But the 35-year-old soprano said Aristotele Onassis had nothing to do with the bustup though the Greek shipping tycoon has been her recent date.

Onassis said the same thing, but added he would be "flattered if a woman with the class of Maria Callas fell in love with someone like me."

"Now I am my own manager," Miss Callas told newsmen in announcing the breakup of her marriage to 62-year-old Giovan Battista Meneghini. "It has been coming for a long time."

Attorneys for Miss Callas and Meneghini are working out details of their marital split.

Onassis flew in his private plane

Tuesday to Venice where his wife was waiting for him aboard their yacht. He said reports of a romance between him and the temperamental soprano were "fairly tales—silly inventions."

Both Miss Callas and Meneghini were in Milan Tuesday but they did not meet. She is here to complete a recording. He came from their summer home near Verona for a meeting of his attorneys with his wife's lawyer.

Newsmen said they heard loud agitated voices coming from the locked room in a fashionable hotel where the four-hour conference was held.

"Go away," Meneghini shouted to newsmen. "I do not want to talk."

Meneghini has been his wife's staunchest supporter in her battles with opera managements in Europe and the United States. When they married she weighed

215 pounds. Under his direction she slimmed down to one of the most attractive stars of the opera stage.

Miss Callas showed none of her famous temper in discussing the marital breakup with newsmen in a bar near the La Scala Opera.

"The breaking is definite — it has been coming for a long time," she said, even before she and her husband were guests on Onassis' yacht last month for a Mediterranean cruise.

Onassis' pretty 29-year-old wife was out on her cruise and a special guest was Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's former prime minister. Mrs. Onassis has said nothing about the affair.

Miss Callas said the timing of the cruise and her public breakup with Meneghini were "pure coincidence."

She insisted there was "no sentimental link" between her and the 55-year-old Onassis.

"He is only a good friend of mine assisting me in a difficult moment," she said.

Finds No Real Voting Obstacle

GREENSBORO (AP)—There is no real obstacle to Negro voter registration in most North Carolina counties, says the chairman of the North Carolina Advisory Committee on Civil Rights.

McNeill Smith, Greensboro lawyer, made this declaration Tuesday in commenting on legislative proposals offered Monday by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Smith said North Carolina has "substantial numbers of Negroes who are registered and who vote," and that the number is increasing. Whatever voter discrimination exists in the state, he suggested, "can and should be eliminated" within the present framework of laws.

He declined detailed comment on the national commission's report, saying that the state group will meet in Raleigh Friday to discuss the matter. A public hearing will be held then on the group's report to Congress, he added, and the state committee soon will publish a report of its survey of voter participation.

Evangelist



Rev. Raymond Riggs (above) will be the evangelist for revival services at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church September 13-20, to begin each night at 7:30.

Riggs is general director of the Board of Foreign Missions of the National Association of Free Will Baptists, Nashville, Tenn.

He has visited Europe, India, Africa, The Holy Land, and Cuba in the interest of missions.

Rev. R. B. Crawford, local pastor, states, "Rev. Riggs knows the need of the pastor, the foreign mission fields, and as an evangelist he is directed by the Holy Spirit as an able Bible preacher. The public is invited to prayerfully attend these revival services."

Near-Conclusive Evidence Cited

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is almost conclusive evidence the attacks in Laos are getting support from Communist North Viet Nam, Sen. J.W. Fulbright (D Ark) says.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke Tuesday after the committee got a 90-minute briefing from J. Graham Parsons, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

Marlow ...

(Continued from page four)

flaming issues before Congress in 1959.

The country zoomed into high prosperity out of the recession of 1958. Eisenhower beat the Democrats into submission on the spending problem by continually calling them big spenders. It made them self-conscious.

Johnson and Rayburn, with some minor exceptions, followed so meekly along the road charted by Eisenhower that they sometimes gave the impression of standing in awe of him, or at least in awe of his popularity with voters.

They can say they provided constructive and cooperative leadership. But they followed along so faithfully behind Eisenhower that they narrowed the grounds on which voters can choose between the parties in 1960.

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Resourceful In Autoaraph Hunt

SELLERSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—When it comes to getting autographs of famous persons, Edgar F. Hoskins Jr., leaves no stone unturned.

He coaxes, he brags, he cajoles and he flatters. He even writes poetry.

"Please send me your autograph."

"Before I write my epitaph."

Hoskins estimates his collection of autographs at 600. He can boast of having Mamie Eisenhower and Bess Truman in the same filing cabinet.

Hoskins did a little bragging to get President Eisenhower's signature. He sent the President some of his own press clippings to point up the high caliber of his collection.

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the perfect way to stride in style

is in new Poll-Parrot shoes. Here's real adult styling in soft quality leathers featuring the new California Seam for smartness and good looks. Come in and see our many other styles in all sizes and widths.

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22-pc LIVING ROOM!

For quality and looks you cannot beat this 22 pc. Living Room Suite. Sofa by day, bed by night — Sofa and all the items to complete any living room.

This would be \$159.95 if bought separately

● Sofa Bed ● 1 9x12 Rug ● 1 Smoking Stand ● 2 Step Tables ● 1 TV Chair ● 2 Pictures ● 1 Coffee Table ● 2 Lamps ● 8 pc. Party Set ● 2 Pillows

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Announcement

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You'll be delighted with the wonderful variety of dinners we serve and the generous portions.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 9, 1959

Wynn Wins 19th As White Sox Defeat Kansas City



RUNNING THREAT—Mac Thacker, junior fullback, was the offensive standout in Saturday's scrimmage session at East Carolina. The Henderson native will be one of the men whom Coach Jack Boone will be relying heavily on Saturday night when they open their season at Presbyterian.

Top Seeded Players Advance In Tourney

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—If Alex Olmedo does not win the National Tennis championship, it could cost him a bundle of money. How much? Only Jack Kramer knows that, and it won't come out until Alex is graduated from Southern California next January. Alex meets young Chuck McKinley of St. Louis, today in a fourth-round match and the heat is on him. Still, outwardly he is as calm as though he were playing a week-end match in a local club. "The pressure was rough in Davis Cup play," he admitted before taking on McKinley. "In the singles, you get a chance to build up your game with some easy early matches. "That's what I needed. I think I have a pretty good chance." Before the cup play, Olmedo was a prime prospect for Kramer's three-ring pro circus. But he lost a single match and dropped the doubles with Earl Buchholz and his stock took a nosedive. The talk started at the \$100,000 mark, but each time Alex gets beaten, it goes down. After the Nationals, there is no other tournament in which to salvage any prestige. While Olmedo might have his troubles with McKinley, Neale Fraser, the Aussies' one-man gang, had a date with unheralded Rudy Hernandez of Detroit. Fraser is seeded No. 2 behind Olmedo, who got his top ranking on the basis of his Australian and Wimbledon championships. Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, No. 3, and Olmedo's cup team-mate, plays Aussie second-liner Bob Mark, while veteran Vic Seixas is favored over National Clay Courts ruler Tut Bartzon of Dallas. All Australians—Roy Emerson and Rod Laver—gained their quarterfinal brackets Tuesday. Emerson, seeded No. 8, eliminated Bill Bond, 17, of La Jolla, Calif., 6-2, 13-11, 6-2. Laver polished off NCAA champion Whitney Reed of San Jose State, 6-1, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Laver is seeded No. 4. In the women's division, Dorothy Head Knode of Panama upset eighth-seeded Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., 6-2, 6-2 to advance to the quarter-finals.

Final Work

Rose High of Greenville finished rough work yesterday and will have a light drill scheduled today before taking on their 1959 opening foe, Ahoskie, Friday night. Coach Bud Phillips has had almost a month to prepare his gridders for their season opener and no doubt the squad is anxious to do battle. Ahoskie will bring a club full of veterans to Greenville Friday for their opener. Paced by two All-Conference stars, the visitors are slated to have one of their best teams in Coach Jack Young's reign there.

Klochak Continues To Reap Praise At UNC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS If this week's practice sessions are any indication, the Clemson Tigers will be seeing a lot of North Carolina's bruising fullback Don Klochak come Sept. 19. The 230-pound senior, a powerful runner, carried the ball on several types of plays in Tuesday's practice. He even went downfield for a for Clemson to let the husky, heavy fullback take a heavy going at full tilt through the secondary. He outweighs some of the Tiger linebackers by a good 50 pounds. The Tar Heel passers were Jack Cummings, Skip Clement and sophomore Ray Farris, and they were impressive in their marksmanship. Other receivers included ends Al Goldstein and John Schroeder, and halfbacks Wade Smith, Milam Wall, Lenny Beck and Sonny Folkemer. Clemson, which opens the season with North Carolina, also worked on passing. But Coach Frank Howard, with an eye to the ponderous Tar Heel line, stressed protection for his passers, Harvey White, Lowndes Shingler, Johnnie Mac Goff and Don Hellis. South Carolina Coach Warren Giese called Tuesday's gamecock workout "the worst yet." But he excused it in part by saying the

team had scrimmaged for 14 consecutive practices and he was easing up. Duke emphasized goal line defense and pass offense. Quarterbacks George Harris, Jerry McGee, Don Altman and Roy Bostock did the throwing. Tackle Jim Swofford again missed practice due to an injured leg but is expected back later in the week. Reserves ran Virginia Tech plays against the North Carolina State varsity. Coach Earle Edwards praised defensive work of guards Frank Marocco and Alex Gilleskie, ends Dick Drexler and George Vollmer, and center Bill Hill. Pass offense got most attention at Wake Forest. Coach Paul Amen said after the session, "I doubt if any team in the South has better pass receivers" than the Deacons' ends Pete Manning, Bobby Allen and Bill Hill. Virginia Coach Dick Voris shifted Henry Koehler from tackle to end and Emory Thomas from center to guard in a move to beef up the first team line. Both men are sophomores. Sophomore Gary Collins got off some long, high kicks in Maryland's punting practice. In another session the Terps sent plays against West Virginia-type defenses. The Maryland team will not work out today, so that coaches and players can attend the funeral of Charles (Sonny) Lohr, sophomore center who died Sunday of heat exhaustion suffered at a practice last week.

Power, Pitching Are The Keys To Giant Success

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Power and pitching furnish the keys to success or failure as the National League leading San Francisco Giants race in the stretch with 15 their magic number. With 17 games remaining, 12 of them during this final home stand, San Francisco holds a three-game lead over both Milwaukee and Los Angeles. So any combination of Giants victories and Milwaukee or Los Angeles losses adding up to 15 would bring the pennant. During the home stand the San Franciscans must meet their three closest competitors starting today with the Pittsburgh Pirates and winding up next week with two games against Milwaukee and three against the Dodgers. So Manager Bill Riney carefully checks his pitching rotation and hopes the power will bust loose.

PGA Names Ten Golfers To Team

DALLAS Tex. (AP)—The PGA has formally named the 10 top U.S. golfers to try to get the Ryder Cup back from the British. The men were picked Tuesday for the matches Nov. 7-8 in Palm Desert, Calif. All but one of the 10 will compete in the Dallas Open starting here Friday. Veterans on the squad are Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Jack Burke Jr. of Klamath Lake, N.Y.; Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla.; Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y.; Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., and Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa. Newcomers are Julius Boros of Southern Pines, N.C.; Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla.; Bob Rosburg of Napa, Calif., and Mike Souchak of Durham, N.C.

Bucs Drill

With the opening game just around the corner, East Carolina started brushing up on their kicking game yesterday with the Pirate coaching staff stressing all phases of the kicking game. Mac Thacker, George Turner, and Walkie Hanford handled the Pirates' kicking chores yesterday. Boone was expecting to send his club through their final rough work today before having their last practice on the local field tomorrow. East Carolina will leave by bus for Clinton, S. C. Friday. The squad was in good mental and physical condition yesterday as they went through their brisk drill which included some work on about every phase of the game.

'Doctor' Spahn Tonight Tries Keep Hope Alive

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The old left-handed baseball doctor, Warren Spahn, will lug his satchel full of sliders, sinkers and curve balls to the mound tonight for the Milwaukee Braves. It will be up to the 38-year-old veteran to keep alive Braves' hopes for a third straight National League pennant and to perform the operation that will secure triumph No. 4 in what the Milwaukee players hope will be a long victory string. The Braves have insisted that a winning streak will carry them out of a second-place tie with the Los Angeles Dodgers and past the San Francisco Giants, first by three games. Any faltering in the last big home series will make next week's West Coast four just another road swing. The long streak had eluded the Braves all season. They've never been able to tie together more than six victories. Spahn will face one of his favorite victims, the St. Louis Cardinals. He has a record of 54-31 against the Cards.

Standings

Table with columns for National League and Major League Stars, listing teams like Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Kansas City, and Washington with their respective records.



VALUABLE RESERVE—Coach Bud Phillips has depth trouble as he prepares to field his 1959 club. Dallas Clark, just up from the junior varsity, may be one of the boys ready to step in and eliminate this problem.

Unitas Is Key To Colt Success

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer Consider the plight of Baltimore coach Weeb Ewbank if something should happen to sideline quartering Johnny Unitas, the passing and who pitched the Colts to the National Football League championship last season. With No. 2 signal-caller George Shaw peddled to the New York Giants, Ewbank has only defensive specialists Andy Nelson and Ray Brown as insurance against an injury to Unitas, who had to sit out a couple of key games during the 1958 campaign with fractured ribs. Tuesday Ewbank took the initial steps to prepare for such an eventual and rectify what could become a dangerous situation. Step No. 1 is the assigning of Brown, who played offensively in college at Mississippi, to the starting quarterback role for Sunday's meeting with the Eagles at Philadelphia. Nelson will be given a thorough test for the remainder of the exhibition schedule.

Both Looking To Title Fight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Both world lightweight champion Joe Brown and Canadian welterweight king Gale Kerwin have their eyes on a title fight as they await their 10-round non-title bout here tonight. Their nationally televised (ABC, 9 p. m. EST) bout marks the return of professional boxing to the Columbus scene after a long absence. Brown is looking ahead to defending his 135-pound crown against Dave Charley of Great Britain this fall, either in Houston, Tex., or Lond. Joe, after his 74th win in 101 pro fights, expects little trouble from Kerwin. Kerwin has visions of a title fight against Brown at a later date if he can spring an upset tonight. The Canadian comes in with a 28-8-1 record. There are approximately 192,000 bridges with an aggregate length of 4,500 miles, in the railroads of the United States.

Win Gives Sox Five Game Lead

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago's White Sox set off on their last, long road trip today, packing a five-game lead with 16 to play. And that chuckle in the background is Early Wynn—the guy who was too old to be much help in the American League pennant race. It was spring when most of the guys who pick the pennant winners made that mistake. Casey Stengel and his New York Yankees were going to win again in the AL. The White Sox, with Wynn drawing spot assignments at most, might finish second, but more likely would come in third, behind Detroit or Cleveland. Now it's September and Wynn, at 39 years, eight months and three days, has won 19, tops in the AL, and has beaten every club in the league for the first time since 1956. He did it Tuesday night, winning his third in a row with a 3-2, 10-inning decision over Kansas City. It was the only game scheduled in the majors. It also was the White Sox' 86th victory—eliminating all the other clubs except second-place Cleveland and officially ending the Yankees' run as champions. The seventh-place A's, who now have lost 11 in a row, were the only club Wynn hadn't beaten this season. Fact is, they had whipped

him three times this year. They almost got him this time, too. Shut out on three singles for eight innings, the A's scored twice in the ninth for a 2-1 lead before the White Sox tied it and then put it away int he 10th for their 33rd victory in 43 one-run decisions and their 12th in 14 extra-inning games. The A's made their fuss when Russ Snyder lined his third single with one out and went to third on Dick Williams' single. A passed ball got Snyder home and a throwing error by catcher Johnny Romano on the same play moved Williams to third. Bob Cerv brought Williams in with a sacrifice fly. The White Sox, who had scored an unearned run in the sixth, squared it on a pinch-single by Sherm Lollar, a sacrifice and Al Smith's single. Smith went all the way to third on Cerv's wild throw, but then was nailed at the plate by Snyder's peg when he tried to score on Bubba Phillips' foul fly to right. Jim Rivera scored the clincher in the 10th, opening with a pop fly that second baseman Wayne Terwilliger played into a double, then Luis Aparicio singled to beat lefty Bud Daley (15-12), who has lost five in a row. Wynn, the top winner among active pitchers with 268, finished with a six-hitter, struck out four and didn't walk a man while closing in on his fifth 20-victory season. The White Sox open a nine-game trip through the East with Bob Shaw (14-6) facing Washington's Tex Clevenger (7-3) tonight. The Indians are at Baltimore for a two-night doubleheader, with Jack Harshman (5-9) and Jim Perry (10-7) opposing the Orioles' Milt Pappas (14-7) and Doc Brown (9-7).

Farmville Has New Officers

FARMVILLE — Bill Lewis has been elected president of the Farmville High School Athletic Association for the coming year. The announcement was made by Sam D. Bundy, principal of Farmville High School, in conjunction with the naming of other officers and the cheerleaders. Other officers in the Athletic Association will be Earl Tyson, vice-president; Caroline Lewis, secretary; Ben Moore, treasurer; and Junior Cannon and Wesley Agne, reporters. Kay Rader Allen was chosen to head this year's cheerleaders. Others elected were Monty Pickett, Sandra Phillips, Gina Allen, Linda Chesson, Barbara Wheelless, Marion Allen, Frankie Duke, and Sue Flake. The high school athletic association is now pushing the sale of booster club tickets which will admit purchasers to all regularly scheduled home games in football, basketball and baseball. Those not contacted may call 3429 and someone will call. Booster Club membership is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for school children. The area of Africa is 11,710,424 square miles.

Byes Drawn By Carolina Golfers

CHARLOTTE (AP)— First round byes were drawn by four of the eight Carolinas players in the U.S. Golf Assn. Amateur tournament opening a six-day run at Colorado Springs, Colo. Monday. Charlie Smith of Gastonia, Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, Bill Williamson of Charlotte and Bill Harvey of Greensboro drew byes. Smith and Bobby Knowles of Aiken, S.C. are in the top quarter; Patton and Bradley Anderson of Greensboro, second quarter; Dillard Traynham, Greenville, S.C., third quarter, and Williamson, Harvey and Dave Smith of Gastonia are in the fourth quarter.

Advertisement for Saad's Shoe Shop, 113 Grande Ave., FL 8-1228, with text: Rely On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices.

Advertisement for tobacco: Sell Your Tobacco and Shop In Farmville! The Growing Town and Market! \$59.20 Farmville Chamber of Commerce and Tobacco Board of Trade

Advertisement for Schenley Golden Age Gin, featuring a bottle image and text: Schenley GOLDEN AGE BRAND Gin \$2.35 per pint

Advertisement for Goodyear tires: GOOD YEAR Factory Method RETREADING That Can Be Balanced Less Than 1/2 The Cost of a New Tire BUDGET TERMS Pay While You Ride GAMMON Supply Co.

Large advertisement for Ford corn harvesters: You'll put More Corn in the Crib with a FORD! FORD MOUNTED CORN HARVESTERS Yes, Ford's exclusive side-snap snapping rolls handle ears more gently, drop them directly into the snapped corn elevator with less shelling, less husking. This exclusive feature, together with Ford's efficient pick-up of down and leaning stalks, and outstanding maneuverability, can save you up to 5 bushels of corn per acre in high yields. Available in both 1-row and 2-row models, Easy terms available. Stop in and see us now for more complete details. JENKINS MOTOR CO. Corner of 4th & Cotanche Streets Phone PL 8-2115-PL 8-1074

Town's 3,500 Residents Fled Fire Danger

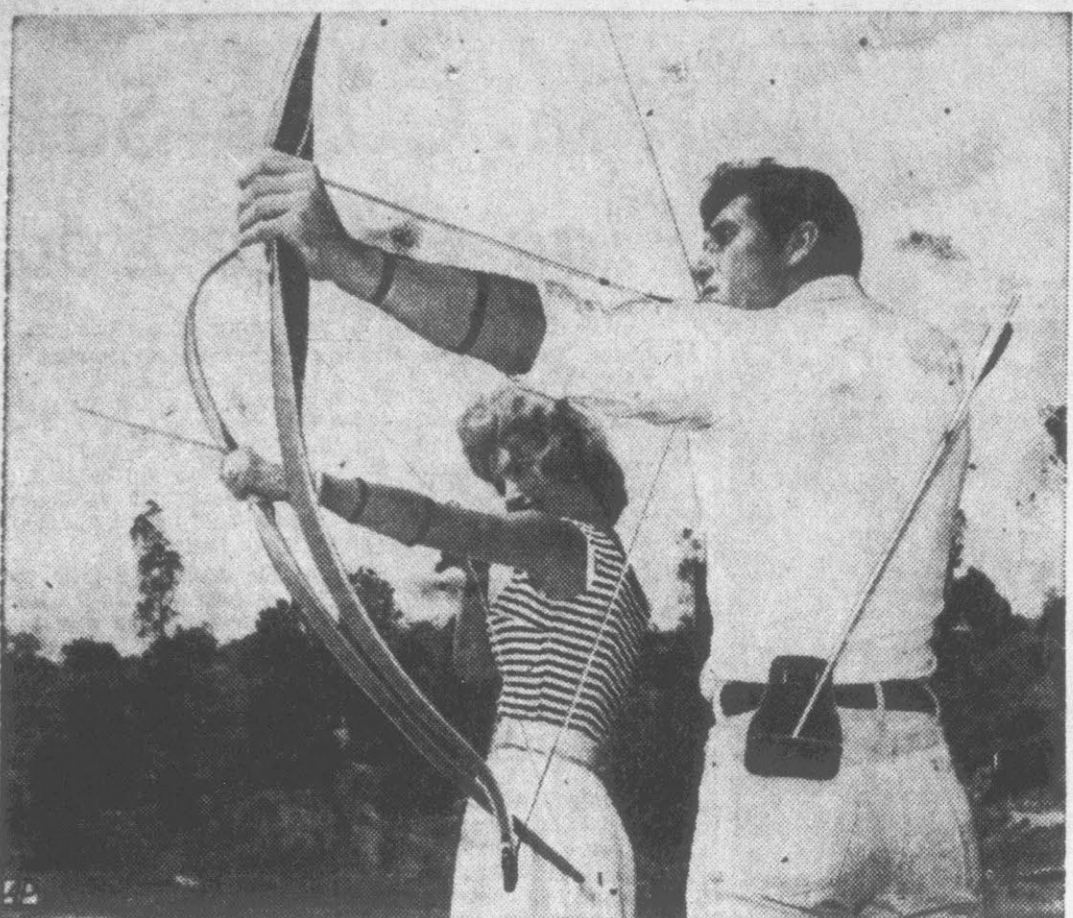
By KEN JUMPER
Rapid City Journal Staff Writer
DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — At five minutes past four Tuesday a reasonable man wouldn't have offered a plugged nickel for the

whole town of Deadwood. A forest fire was at the gates. It was about then the official word was passed: "Everybody out of town." Even before, cars with women

driving and kids in the back seat had started out the highway. When the "get out" order came, traffic was bumper - to - bumper with headlights on against the blinding smoke.

Flames were lapping over near-by hills. Visibility was less than half a block. The air was laden with cinders and small pieces of hot debris. The wind shifted, turning a blaze that seemed to be missing town. It did almost a U-turn and lapped into town.

Deadwood to watch a deadly forest fire creep to its doorstep, and then stop.



THE SPIAN ARCH — Actor Robert Fuller gives archery pointers to actress Ruta Lee during outing at Griffith Park in Los Angeles. Fuller carries extra arrow in pocket.

We stood at the Franklin Hotel downtown. Sandwiches were being served the firefighters there. Grimy, wordless, they wolfed sandwiches and gulped black coffee.

The line of cars moved slowly, but orderly. Almost no one hit his horn or attempted to break line. The adults were grim-faced, anxious. For most of the kids, it was a lark.

Cars were loaded with things obviously grabbed hastily when the wind shifted. There was a motorboat engine in one backseat, a vacuum cleaner in another, a jumbled box of groceries in a third.

Hangers jutted out of piles of clothing, obviously jerked from closets. School had been dismissed shortly after lunch. Many of the kids still had on their good clothes.

A flatbed truck passed with four kids shouting to passersby and laughing. Radio stations carried messages from one half of separated families telling the others they were okay and giving the number where they could be reached.

The 3,500 or so who were evacuated fanned out over the Black Hills. Hotel and motel operators offered rooms free. The Jaycees joined with the Salvation Army in Rapid City in establishing a clearing house where Rapid Cityans with spare rooms could get together with evacuees.

A woman who must have been 70 leaned out the window of her apartment above a downtown business and watched the procession with detached interest, half scornful.

Apparently she felt this old town could withstand a worse crisis than this. It turned out she was right.

DEADWOOD, S. D. (AP) — It was strictly in character for

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- WEDNESDAY
- 5:00—Life of Riley
 - 5:30—Popeye
 - 6:00—Last of Mohicans
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Walt Disney, ABC
 - 8:00—Riflemen, ABC
 - 8:30—Trackdown, CBS
 - 9:00—Millionaire, CBS
 - 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 - 10:00—Markham, CBS
 - 10:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News & Sports
 - 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

THURSDAY

- 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—Burns and Allen
- 9:30—World of Science, WUNC
- 10:00—On the Go, CBS
- 10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS
- 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
- 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
- 12:00—Deban Views the News
- 12:15—Farm News
- 12:25—Weatherman
- 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
- 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
- 2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

- WEDNESDAY
- 6:00—Jim Bowie
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Annie Oakley
 - 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
 - 8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 9:00—Kraft Music Hall, NBC
 - 9:30—Bat Masterson, NBC
 - 10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
 - 10:30—Sherlock Holmes
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

THURSDAY

- 7:00—Today, NBC
- 9:00—Film Feature
- 9:30—American Literature
- 10:00—Dough Re MI, NBC

- 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
- 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
- 11:30—Concentration, NBC
- 12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
- 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
- 1:00—Farm Front
- 1:15—Weather Wise
- 1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
- 1:30—Hospitality House
- 2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
- 2:30—Blondie, NBC
- 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
- 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
- 4:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
- 4:30—County Fair, NBC
- 5:00—Three Stooges & 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—Johnny Staccato, 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

Burned Money With His Trash

PARIS, Ky. (AP)—Grocer Raymond Yazzel doesn't have money to burn, but he did it. He opened his store and went about his usual morning chore of burning the trash. Then his wife returned from a Labor Day trip and said she had hidden \$400 in cash and \$100 in checks before she left. The hiding place? The trash basket.

Most Popular Time Of Year For Fish Ponds

"This is the most popular time of the year for farm pond fishing," Pitt County Wildlife Protector J. O. Teel, of Greenville, said today. "Hot weather drives most of the fish to the deeper part of the ponds, but top water fishing with popper bugs and flies can be done successfully in the early morning and late evening hours," Teel commented.

Teel said that Pitt County has about 570 private ponds, with a state total of around 45,000 and farm ponds are now producing a major amount of fishing sport and food for the table. Although most ponds come under fishing license requirements the following are exempt from the purchase of fishing licenses: the owner and his family; natural bait fishermen in county residence; resident minors under the age of 16; nonresident minors under the age of 12; and house guests of the owner of the land surrounding the pond or lake that is classified as private under the provisions of the law.

This latter exemption is made by Wildlife Commission regulations. All others fishing in private farm ponds are required to have fishing licenses as prescribed by state law, Teel added. Wildlife protectors are cooperating with farm pond owners not only in the enforcement of license requirements, but in helping to obtain brook stock, draining and restocking, and protection from use of such illegal devices as nets, poison and dynamite. Protectors also serve as contact men between pond owners and fisheries biologists, helping pond owners to contact state biologists for pond management advice and assistance.

Khrushchev Trip Merely Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP)—Just what Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will see on his visit to the United States is still an official mystery, even though his arrival is only six days away.

So far only a bare-bones outline of the Soviet premier's itinerary has been issued here, although the announcement of his coming was made by President Eisenhower more than five weeks ago.

An apparent reason for the delay lies in red tape in Moscow, thicker than the Washington variety, which makes still more difficult the arduous task of preparing for an historic visit of top importance.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty has named the half-dozen U. S. cities Khrushchev will visit and the dates.

The White House also has announced the detailed schedule for the first two days of the Sept. 15-27 visit. These are Khrushchev's initial days in Washington, marked by ceremonial functions.

But as for specific questions on what the Soviet leader will do on his cross-country travels from New York to Los Angeles—and the questions pour in by the hundreds—the official reply here is that it is still uncertain when an announcement can be made.

That is the stock answer given even after persons and organizations along the Khrushchev route have passed out word locally of arrangements for the visitor.

U. S. Soviet negotiations over what farm and factory to see, what transportation to use, and other nuts-and-bolts details of the visit have been conducted here through Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy and Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov.

The catch is that what the two diplomats agree on in Murphy's office is not necessarily final.

Menshikov isn't taking chances on okaying something Khrushchev might not like. He messages back to Moscow and may wait days for a reply. Then he sees Murphy again on more details.

On top of this, Khrushchev is noted for acting on impulse. The possibility is left open here that even after the announcement of a specific schedule, the Kremlin chief will take a notion to do something else.

The headaches to planners from an unsettled schedule are compounded on a mammoth scale.

About 100 Soviets are expected to accompany the Premier to the United States. They will have to be received, fed, and housed.

About 350 newsmen and photographers have applied to cover the tour. More than a thousand want accreditation at local stops.

Federal and local security officials will have to mesh gears to provide protection and handle the crowds.

The traveling horde will need special transportation and accommodations not easy to come by. In the matter of hotel reservations, for instance, advance checks show that during the Sept. 20-21 period allotted for Khrushchev's stop at San Francisco, seven conventions will be in town.

Sidewalk Paint Idea Is Banned

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore city officials have censored a sidewalk painting.

The designers of a new downtown office building wanted to paint the sidewalk a soothing robin's egg blue.

The six-story building, which will house the Internal Revenue Service district office, will be the same color.

"Why, if we allow them to paint the sidewalks blue," exclaimed William L. Chilcote, deputy director of public works, "the man in the next block will want to dye his sidewalks green."

"Somebody would come along with a request to install linoleum on his sidewalk. Where would it end?" Chilcote and other officials decided it wouldn't even start. They washed out the blue idea.

House Built On Precious Stones

FRANKLIN, N. C. (AP) — A house near here is built on a foundation of rubies and sapphires.

The late Will Holbrook built the house about 45 years ago in the Coweet Valley of western North Carolina's mountains shortly after the American Prospecting and Mining Co. stopped operations in the valley.

For 20 years the company had extracted rubies from the valley's corundum gravel. But labor costs became too high for it to compete with rubies from the Mogok Valley of Burma, the world's prime source.

Holbrook was an employee of the company and became caretaker of the mining property after commercial operations stopped. Large quantities of corundum crystals and gem grade were stored in 10-gallon buckets in a warehouse on the property. Fire destroyed the warehouse but not the steel buckets and their loads of crystals.

Holbrook acquired title to the warehouse property, and started building a frame house on the site.

Times were tough, and Holbrook decided the corundum crystals were an ideal mix for the cement for the foundation. He ended up with a foundation full of rubies, sapphires and other stones.

His daughter, Miss Ruth Holbrook, who now lives in the house, says of the rockhounds who frequent the area:

"If I turned my back too long, they'd chip the foundation right out from under the place."

But she's not too angry at the amateur rock collectors and prospectors. She has opened two small digging operations on the property and collects a fee from them.

OLD Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF

6 YEARS OLD

OPEN TO RESERVISTS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has passed a resolution permitting the burial in national cemeteries of Reservists and National Guardsmen killed in active duty.

DON'T TELL MEANY
ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—The Central Labor Union's Labor Day program rolled off the presses Monday. It was printed in a non-union shop.

RACK OLDSTER — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Welant, of Newark, Ohio, wave from 1899 steam-driven Locomobile in New York. It was chosen as U.S. entrant in annual old car race between London and Brighton, Eng.

Jenkins Motor Company

FALL CLEARANCE SALE!

1958 Ford Customline 4 Door Sedan **1958 Model Fairlane Club Victoria**

Less than a year old . . . this all white beauty has smooth as silk Fordomatic drive with Ford's Famous Thunderbird V8 engine that uses regular Gas. Magic air heater.

A Terrific Buy At \$1695 **\$1695**

SEDAN DELIVERIES

TWO 1957 MODEL FORD V-8's WITH AUTOMATIC DRIVE, RADIO AND HEATER. EACH PRICED AT ONLY **\$895.00**

THE BEST OF 1958! TWO BEAUTIFUL FAIRLANE 500 MODELS

A handsome Solid Black Fordor sedan with Tinted glass, Automatic transmission, V8 engine, Power Steering and Power windows—All other Ford Custom Accessories—Or if you prefer the two door Victoria Model a Light Green with Power Steering, Cruise-O-Matic, V8 engine—Both are less than a year old and have been used less than 10% of the Potential built into these fine cars by Ford Motor Co.

Your Choice For \$1995.00

Chevrolet—1958 Bel Air 4 Dr.

Black and white finish—V8 engine with Turbo-glyde transmission. Custom Chevrolet radio and heater—Whitewall tires, Fender shields. New Cost—\$3468.00

Now \$1995

Cars You Will Be Proud To Own

4 Door Hardtop Victorias — Two Beautiful cars traded to us by original Greenville owners. V8 engines, Power steering, Automatic transmissions. One Light blue and white, one solid black. Both are A-1 in every respect.

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Both are fordor sedans, 6 engines for economy with Push button Drive on each. A 1957 Dodge Sedan and a 1957 Plymouth.

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Real nice Ranch Wagon at half new Cost. Guaranteed in writing.

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Each Car a real value, offered with an A-1 Guarantee.

1955 Ford Ranch Wagon. V8 with Radio and heater. Completely reconditioned.

1955 Dodge Coronet Sedan—Automatic Drive, V8 engine.

1955 Fairlane Tudor—Ford Custom radio, V8 engine, Magic air heater.

1955 Oldsmobile Fordor—Hydramatic, all Custom Accessories. All are in A-1 condition and well worth

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Two Real Sharp 1955 Mercurys

1 Yellow and white, 1 black and white. Either car \$1095.00.

1955 Ford Fairlane Convertible. Real nice

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1957 Buick Hardtop

Power steering and brakes. Our Low Price is only

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1955 Ford 2 Dr.	\$695	1950 Dodge Truck	\$295
1954 Dodge Sedan	\$595	1952 Chevrolet Sedan	\$295

Jenkins Motor Company

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 Excess Bone, Fat and Waste Removed Before Weighing & Pricing
 Guaranteed Tender

ROAST SQUARE CUT CHUCK POUND 45¢

Bone in Rib or Full Cut ROUND STEAK POUND 89¢
 Round Bone SHOULDER ROAST POUND 59¢
 All Meat - Boneless Rump or LOIN TIP ROAST POUND 98¢
 Meaty Plate STEW BEEF POUND 29¢
 Lean - All Meat STEW BEEF POUND 69¢
 Lean Tender BEEF SHORT RIBS POUND 39¢
 Standing Prime - 7" Cut RIB ROAST POUND 69¢

PORTERHOUSE OR T-Bone Steak LB. 98¢
 FRESH QUALITY CONTROLLED Ground Beef 3-lb. Family Package \$1.49
 Pound 55c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON
 Sliced POUND 49¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS GELATIN



Jell-o

Regular Package
 With Food Order

7¢

ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Can
19¢
 With Food Order

CANNON 72"x84" ACRILAN BLANKETS each \$3.95

THRIFTY MAIL MILK Tall Can
10¢
 With Food Order

SOUTHERN YAM SWEET POTATOES 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 47c

SHORTENING

LIMIT 1 OF YOUR CHOICE WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

BAKE-RITE 3-lb. CAN **49¢**
 CRISCO 3-lb. CAN **59¢**

Red Ripe Packers Label No. 303 Can

Tomatoes 10¢

WITH FOOD ORDER

NEW DAY 6 Oz. Jar **49¢**
 ASTOR 6 Oz. Jar **59¢**
 Maxwell House 6 Oz. Jar **79¢**
 LIMIT 1 OF YOUR CHOICE WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

School Items at SAVINGS!

ABC Pencil Tablets, ea. 10c
 Composition Books, ea. 10c
 Loose Leaf Fillers, ea. 25c
 Wirebound Composition Books, ea. 25c
 Plastic Notebook Binder, ea. 89c
 2 Ring Notebook Binder, ea. 29c
 Ruled Linen Tablet, 5x8, ea. 25c
 Winn-Dixie Pencils, doz. 29c

FLAME RED TOKAY

GRAPES 25¢

2 POUNDS

SUPERBRAND GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 49¢
 U. S. No. 1 Yellow ONIONS 5 lbs. 25¢
 Red Ripe Slicing TOMATOES 2 CTNS 29¢

Trophy New Crop Salted Spanish PEANUTS 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

CABBAGE 5¢

Firm Crisp Green POUND

NO WASTE - FROZEN FOODS

Astor Grape JUICE 6 6-oz. Cans 99¢
 Astor Ford Hook LIMAS 5 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢
 TASTE-O-SEA FISH STICKS 3 8-oz. PKGS. 99¢
 MORTON'S MEAT DINNERS 2 FOR 99¢

Gerber's Strained BABY FOODS 3 JARS 31c	SKINNER Elbow MACARONI 10-oz. pkg. 19c Thin Spaghetti 2 7-oz. pkgs. 27c Fine or Wide Egg Noodles 10-oz. pkg. 27c	Star-Kist Green Label CHUNK TUNA 6-oz. CAN 33c Washes So White CHEER Large Box 34c For Automatic Washers DASH Large Box 39c	Vet's DOG FOOD 3 Tall Cans 29c Mild to Hands DREFT Large Box 35c Cleans Twice as Fast SPIC 'N' SPAN Reg. Box 29c	With Bar-B-Que Sauce CUDAHY PORK 10 1/2-oz. CAN 49c Needs No Bluing BLUE DOT DUZ Large Box 35c Bleaches Out Stains Comet Cleanser 2 Reg. Cans 31c 2 Gt. Cans 47c	Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 12-oz. pkg. 37c New, Mild LIQUID IVORY 12-oz. CAN 40c Gills Hotel Special COFFEE 1-lb. pkg. 73c	Safe, Soft Care IVORY FLAKES Large Box 35c Contains Bleach OXYDOL Large Box 35c For Dishes LIQUID JOY 12-Oz. CAN 40c	All Purpose IVORY SNOW Large Box 35c Washday Miracle TIDE Large Box 34c For Electric Dishwashers 7c Off Label Cascade Detergent Reg. Box 38c
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A BEVY OF BEAUTIES . . . and all of them queens, grace the office of ECC President, Dr. John D. Messick. In the foreground, are Betty Lane Evans, last year's Miss North Carolina, a freshman from Greenville and Miss Dorothy McEwen, Miss Wilmington, Miss Congeniality of the state pageant this year and a senior at the college. Surrounding Dr. Messick and the state winners are: Nancy Rector of Drexel; Betty Gardner of Pinetops; Ann Butler of Siler City; Laura Bonner of Trenton; Sue Baxley of St. Pauls; Katrina Crumpler of Clinton; Paulene Inman of Rowland; and Phoebe Russ of Longwood; all freshmen and local high school queens. Nancy Harris of Greenville, a graduate student at the college and last year's Summer School Queen is next in line. Barbara Ann Ellis of Faison; Carrol McCullen of Clinton; and Nancy Coggins of Rocky Mount are also freshmen and high school queens. Dr. Messick pointed out this is only a few of the good looking girls (and queens) on the campus of East Carolina College.



TOUGH SADDLE

By MATT STUART

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

CHAPTER 32

MANY TIMES Sage Wingo had known the weight of Jonas Dalmar's barbed tongue, and had paid it little attention until today, when, for some reason, it had cut deep. Now he was trying to figure out why it should.

He got the answer finally. Today Jonas Dalmar's words had punished, because with them came complete disillusionment. In Sage Wingo's code a man held true to the interests of his hire, only so long as that fidelity was returned. Now Jonas Dalmar had plainly shown he did not hold to this code. He had proven it with his complete disillusionment. In Sage Goss, a dead man.

Dalmar's words still rang in Wingo's ears. "Who said anything about a grave? Just take that off somewhere and get rid of it." This, the sum total of Dalmar's regard for Wingo Goss. Wingo stirred, got to his feet and stretched with the restlessness of decision arrived at. He was done with Double Diamond — with Jonas Dalmar. No matter how faithfully you worked for Jonas Dalmar, no matter what dirty chores you might do at his bidding, your reward was the sneer and bite of a bitter, ruthless tongue. Should you die for him, he wasn't even concerned with burying you.

To Jonas Dalmar you were a dog, to be used and then thrown aside. Therefore, he deserved less than nothing in return.

At this moment Sage Wingo's allegiance swung completely away from Jonas Dalmar, and centered just as completely upon himself and his own immediate future.

Primary decision arrived at, other plans followed swiftly. Done with Double Diamond and all concerned with it, he was also done with this part of the country, it was time to move on to new range. To do this he needed two things: a horse to ride and money in his pocket. Well, he had the horse and he knew where he could get the money.

Jonas Dalmar paid his crew in gold. Forty and found for the regular hands, two golden double eagles to each man. As foreman, Wingo had drawn an extra gold eagle, an extra ten dollars a month. The money always came from a heavy canvas sack, and Wingo knew where that sack resided.

One night, watching through a window from the outer dark he had seen Dalmar count the very considerable contents of the sack, then stow it away in a rawhide covered, brass bound trunk. After which he locked the trunk and pocketed the key.

Well, Sage Wingo mused now, there never was a trunk lock that couldn't be broken. The day was well along when Wingo got back to headquarters and began unsaddling. Jonas Dalmar, gaunt and angular, his face pulled tight, stamped over to the corral with acid complaint. "You damn well took your own time. How far did you haul Goss, anyhow?"

"Far enough," Wingo answered curtly. Still present in Wingo were evidences of the combative edge Dalmar had recognized and shielded away from, earlier, so now he became all business. "Get on out to our back range and slow things up there. Have the crew hold what stock they've already got in the gather, but don't let them work any more until further orders."

There was a thinly veiled contempt in the glance Sage Wingo put on Jonas Dalmar. "You backing away from the big deal you had hatched?" Dalmar flared at the taunt. "I'm not backing away from anything," he said harshly. "I know what I'm doing. You don't have to be concerned. All you have to do is what you're told. Get at it!"

Link Asbell cut for the main plains road and struck it a couple of miles south of Running M. shortly thereafter meeting with Doc Jerome on his way back to town. Asbell hauled to a stop and Doc rode his brake and checked his team.

"I delivered Wiley Goss to Jonas Dalmar like I said I would," Asbell said. "Humph!" growled Doc. "You make it sound too simple." "How's Frank Dalmar?" "Minus two .45 slugs and a lot of blood. Which leaves him a bit puny."

"Got some questions I'd like to ask him, Doc. How soon can I talk to him?" "Any time he's awake. When I left he was sleeping, with Sue Vincent holding his hand. Between her and Mandy Madison, I got me a couple of mighty good amateur nurses. I hope they're still available when I have to go to work on you."

"Well now!" charged Asbell drily. "You sure are a fine, comforting fellow to have around." "I'm a realist," declared Doc. "A realist who is long overdue at his office. Giddap!" Doc kicked off the brake and urged his team to movement.

When Link Asbell rode in at Running M, Sue Vincent was standing at the door of the bunk house. At sight of him she exclaimed and came a little way toward him, then paused, watching him, her eyes big and dark, a shadow of strain slowly ebbing from her face. Asbell stepped from his saddle.

"What is it, Sue. Don't tell me Frank has—?" She shook her head quickly, drew a deep breath. "Frank's doing all right. It—it's just that I'm a little jumpy." He considered her gravely. "You're tired out. You better come along home and rest up. Mandy can take care of Nels, now. And Rupe Hahn or Pearly Grimes can keep watch of Frank."

"I know," Sue said. "But I can't leave Mandy alone over night. I would like to go home and get some fresh clothes, but I'll come back again." Asbell glanced at the bunkhouse.

Some things I'd like to ask Frank. I met Doc along he road and told him that. He said I could talk to Frank any time he was awake. But he's sleeping now?" "And liable to remain so for the rest of today and tonight."

"Then there's no use me hanging around. I'll get your horse, Sue." Minutes later they headed out. The sun was dipping behind the Saddlebacks and a wide tide of cool, blue shadow spilled off the slope of the hills and flowed out across the plain.

They rode in silence, with Asbell, from time to time, guardedly studying his companion. "Been rough on you, Sue, these last few days," he said gently. She answered with quick emphasis. "Please, Link—no sympathy for me. Like I told you before, it's time I grew up."

She swung her horse closer. "Link, what is it you want to ask of Frank Dalmar?" "What he knows of future Double Diamond intentions. How much he's willing to tell, to me and to Sheriff Hatfield."

She thought about this, then slowly nodded. "It is the right thing, of course. Bringing in Sheriff Hatfield's office to handle things, I mean. But what you want of Frank is rather awful, too. Asking him—expecting him to turn against his own father."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TOWN OF GRIMESLAND NORTH CAROLINA

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Town of Grimesland on the 29th day of September, 1959 for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said Town for their approval or disapproval the following proposition:

YES () Shall the qualified voters of the Town of Grimesland approve the withdrawal of \$40,000.00 from the principal sum of \$126,000.00 now held by Carolina Power and Light Company and being the purchase price of the Town's electric

NO () distribution system, said \$40,000.00 to be used and expended by the Town, along with \$30,000 now in the general fund of said Town, for the purpose of providing for said Town a water system and fire truck.

The polls will be open on the day of said special election from the hours of 6:30 o'clock A.M. until the hour of 6:30 o'clock P.M., and each person whose name will be registered shall be entitled to vote.

Notice is also hereby given that the election precinct of the Town of Grimesland shall be the same heretofore established for Town elections and the registrar and judges of said election shall be as follows:

Registrar—Mrs. Annie W. Buck
Judges of Election: Nellie Galloway and Lucille Elks
Precinct: Corporate Limits Town of Grimesland.

There will not be a new registration of voters for said election.

The registrar will be furnished with the registration book of the Town of Grimesland and it will be his duty to revise the registration book in such manner that said book will show an accurate list of the electors previously registered in said election precinct, and still reside therein, without requiring such electors to be registered anew.

If a majority of the voters voting in said election shall vote "Yes" for said proposal, then the Board of Aldermen shall be authorized to withdraw said \$40,000.00 from the principal sum in the hands of Carolina Power and Light Company for the purpose aforesaid. But if a majority of the voters voting in said election shall vote "No," then said proposal is disapproved and the Board of Aldermen shall have no authority to withdraw said \$40,000.00 from said principal sum for said purpose.

The registrar shall, between the hours of 9 o'clock A.M. and 5 o'clock P.M., each day, except Sunday beginning on the 25th day of August, 1959, and ending on Saturday, the 19th day of September, 1959, keep open said book for the registration of any new electors residing in the precinct and entitled to register, whose names have never before been registered in said precinct or do not appear in the revised list.

Such book shall be open until 9 o'clock P.M. at the polling place on each Saturday during such registration period.

By order of the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Grimesland

DELIA M. GALLOWAY
Town Clerk of the Town of Grimesland, North Carolina
Dated the 24th day of August, 1959.
Aug. 26 Sept. 2-9-23

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the Will of Mary V. Purser, 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 Executor, at No. 1803 Neuse Boulevard, New Bern, N. C., on or before August 7, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Executor.

This the 17th day of August, 1959.
LURLENE A. PEED
Administratrix of the Estate of G. W. Peed Jr., deceased
Aug. 19-26 Sept. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jesse Nobles, deceased, late of the County of Pitt, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or its attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 2nd day of September, 1960, otherwise this notice will

be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 1st day of September, 1959.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the Estate of Jesse Nobles, deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Sept. 2-9-16-23-30 Oct. 7

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
ADA JONES MC CLOUD
vs.
NEAL ARCHIE MC CLOUD

To Neal Archie McCLOUD: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Absolute divorce on grounds of two years' separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 30th day of October, 1959, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 8th day of September, 1959.
D. T. HOUSE JR.,
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, N. C.
James & Hite, Attys for Plaintiff
Sept. 9-16-23-30

W. H. PURSER
Executor of the Will of Mary V. Purser, deceased
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Aug. 12-19-26 Sept. 2-9-16

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of G. W. Feed Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 18th day of August, 1960, otherwise, this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

A Blue Dav, All Over, For Driver
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Donald W. Vannoy, 38, a Springfield house painter, had the blues Tuesday.

Traffic officers reported a car driven by Vannoy had a collision with another vehicle. Vannoy was hauling 20 gallons of blue paint in his car. It poured over the street in a bright blue pool and splashed Vannoy from head to foot.

When Vannoy pulled out his billfold to show his license, all his papers fell into the blue mess. The final blue note came when the officers charged Vannoy with reckless operation.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

WGTC Radio

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
6:00—State News
6:05—Echo
6:15—Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Echo
6:30—Farm News
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
1:20—Game of the Day
4:30—News
4:35—Echo
5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
5:00—State News
6:05—Echo
6:15—Sign Off

BREAK UP MOB

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police broke up a milling, angry mob of Negroes Tuesday night by firing a shot into the air shortly after six young white persons were arrested for assaulting Negroes

JIM BEAM

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 36 PROOF

\$2.60 PT.
\$4.15 4-5 Qt.

JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO. CLERMONT, KENTUCKY

New! A WONDERFUL G-E EXTRA FEATURE REMOVABLE DOOR

MAKES OVEN CLEANING EASY!



BIG 40" SPEED-COOKING ELECTRIC RANGE

with Giant 23" Oven that cooks a meal for 80 all at one time

Here's G-E's most exciting buy in a 40-inch range! See it and marvel at the big capacity oven, the new ease of cleaning, the amazingly fast Calrod® units—and the low, low price!

ONLY \$2.05 PER WEEK After Low Down Payment

Stowards - Model J-403

- Pushbutton Controls
- Extra Hi-Speed Giant 2000-watt Calrod® Unit
- No-Drip Cooktop
- Focused Heat Broiler
- Enclosed Bake-Broil Units
- Choice of 5 Mix-or-Match Colors and White

V. A. Merritt & Sons

207 Evans Street — Across From Armory — Phone PL. 2-3736

TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

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. 2-11

BRICK APARTMENTS FOR RENT: two and three bedrooms with tiled bath and heating plants. On Paris Ave. and Halling Street. Phone PL 2-2051. Aug. 11-11

CORNER OF EAST 4TH AND Meade Sts., upstairs apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, Steam heat. Convenient to college. Dial PL 2-4339. Aug. 18-11

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. 6-11

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Good location. Call Mitchell Saleed, Phone PL 2-6840. Sept. 5-11

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, W. 5th Street. Call Alton Barrett, PL 2-6838. 7-31

FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Close-in. Dial PL 8-1246 day, PL 8-1523 night. 4-71

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, 504 Watauga Ave. Bath and private entrance. \$37.50 per month. Call PL 2-6122. Sept. 3-11

SIX ROOM HOUSE—THREE bedrooms, 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. 9-11-14

FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, completely refinished. Piped for automatic washer. Back yard fenced. One block from Third Street School. Phone PL 2-4293, Mrs. J.C. Youngblood. Aug. 31-11

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE NEWLY painted inside and out. On Cotanche Street. Also one house trailer, completely furnished on 11th and Cotanche Streets. Also apartment at 544 Cotanche Street. Call PL 2-7426. 9-11

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS one block from college. Three rooms with back and front entrances. Phone day PL 8-1670, night PL 2-5540. 8-31

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Private bath with front and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th Street. Sept. 8-11

FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH CENTRAL heat and air conditioning. On beautiful lot near playground. Call PL 2-2781. 8-61

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, first floor. Corner 4th and Student Streets. Phone PL 2-3361. 9-31

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE in Mill village. Nice yard. Apply Carolina Grill. June 13-11

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 2-5210. Sept. 5-11

STORE 5,000 SQ. FT., CORNER Dickinson Ave. and Clarke Street. Will renovate. Call PL 2-6175. 5-121

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT UNFURNISHED, 122 Woodlawn Ave. Newly decorated. \$50 per month. Call PL 2-6175. 5-121

FOR RENT

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. 11-31

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment, 122 Woodlawn Ave. Will redecorate for tenant. \$42.50 per month. Call PL 2-6175. 5-121

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR SUBLEASE. Good location on Dickinson Ave. near Five Points. For information call PL 2-3660. Aug. 28-11

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER COMPLETELY furnished. Located E. 10th St. Call J.T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. Sept. 9-11

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WAITRESS TO WORK AT SIDNEY'S Restaurant, 264 bypass, Evans St. Ext. Phone PL 2-7502. 9-31

MAIDS—DREAM JOB

100 girls needed. Work for 100 wonderful employers. Guaranteed jobs. Top cash. You are not forced to take a job you don't like. We are a licensed agency. Write name, address, telephone of references so ticket can be sent at once. Avon Agency, 300 West 40th, NYC. 8-41

MAIDS YOU DESERVE THE BEST

Life can be beautiful when you come to Toni Agency. Highest cash. Write name, address, telephone of references please. Tickets sent at once. Guaranteed jobs. No tricks. Toni Agency, 1207 Broadway, Hewlett, L. I., N. Y. 8-21

EXPERT SERVICE

FOUNTAIN PENS CIGARETTE lighters repaired. Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 5-61

OIL BURNER SERVICE—YOUR car will burn less oil after our complete service. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 8-61

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SERVICE! Any job small or large, call E.A. Williams, 2707 E. 3rd Street. Phone PL 2-2096, if no answer call PL 8-1394. 8-61

FOR SALE

Remington Sewing Machines \$33.00

BRAND NEW—has automatic bobbin winder and built-in Darnier and many other features found on machines costing \$59.95 and more. FULLY GUARANTEED. Credit terms available.

For home demonstrations call PL 8-2189 day; night PL 2-7624. 9-61

SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY any trees or shrubs for fall delivery. Quality guaranteed. Also Salesman wanted. Phone George Kittrell, PL 2-5490 after 6 p.m. 9-11

Classified Display

THE MUSICAL TAYLORS Appearing Every Night 7:30 September 4-13
Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church
1 Mile East Intersection
Bethel-Pactolus Highway

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 Reflector.

1957 FAIRLANE 500 FORD. Two-door VICTORIA HARDTOP, Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and whitewall tires. White and light green paint.

WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 8-21

1956 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN STATION WAGON—Six-cylinder with pushbutton drive, radio and heater. Two-tone, white and red. A good buy!

WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 8-21

1955 PONTIAC. Two-door 8 cylinder. Radio and heater, whitewall tires. Two-tone light green and white.

WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 8-21

1955 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR BEL AIR. Heater, two tone green with white sidewall tires. One owner car with low mileage.

WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 8-21



WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT FIVE OR SIX room house in or near Greenville. Call PL 2-2619. 4-61

MODERN THREE BEDROOM brick home in respectable neighborhood. Clean, forced air heat and storage space to permanent family. Write "Brick", Box 408, City. 5-31

ROOM WANTED AT ONCE by gentleman. No smoker-drinker, prefer private bath and entrance. Tell everything in first letter. Address Box 299, Greenville, N. C. 9-31

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOTEL GREENVILLE 618 Dickinson Ave., now under new management. Clean rooms, low rates by day, week or month. Aug. 31-1 mo.

THREE BEDROOM HOME WITH carport 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.

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-111

FIRST TIME OFFER! RENT FAMOUS NEW KIMBALL PIANOS. For rent all fall, \$10 per month (plus small delivery fee). Rent paid may apply to purchase this fall, if desired. No obligation to buy. HOME FURNITURE STORE. Aug. 17-11

FOR YOUR WATKIN PRODUCTS contact: Lydia W. Thompson, 910 Cotanche Street or call PL 2-7781. 5-51

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS!

If you have a job—you have credit with us. No waiting—no red tape. Credit Finance Company, 106 East Fifth St. Phone PL 2-5182. Sept. 4-1 mo.

LOANS!

From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Company. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone 3-61. 9-11

AUTOS FOR SALE

1955 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER. Automatic transmission. Price \$450. PL 2-2598. 3-61

1949 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN. Very good condition. Price at only \$200. Phone PL 2-5739. 9-61

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.

HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED MANAGER FOR Ladies and Childrens Clothing store located in large Eastern North Carolina city. Salary with good bonus possibilities for right type man. Store doing \$200,000 to \$300,000 gross annually. Write letter stating experience and qualifications to "Experienced Manager", Box 408, City. All correspondence strictly confidential. 5-61

SUPERVISOR BRANCH SERVICES

Salary — \$415 to start

Medical and retirement plans plus other employee benefits.

Requirements:

1. Business college certificate or degree.
2. Demonstrated knowledge of accounting and marketing principles, including general office management, credit, inventory, and dispatching control methods.
3. Successful supervisory experience and demonstrated ability to efficiently train, supervise and coordinate 5-15 people in accounting and warehouse-production assignments.

1. Age—around 30-35.

Write:

"BRANCH" Box 408, City 7-9-11-14

ADD \$40 TO YOUR WEEKLY PAY

Sell Air Cushion shoes in spare time. New leather soles with twice the year guaranteed! Comm., bonus. Samples supplied. Charles Chester Shoes, Dept. B 176, Brockton, Mass. 9-11

SALESMAN WANTED ALL leads furnished from our extensive advertising program. Dependable transportation required. Travel 100 mile radius of Greenville. Apply in person Creative Homes Corp, hwy. 11 bypass. 9-71

WORK WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDREN for working mothers. Call PL 2-4978. 4-61

REAL ESTATE

SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE, 548 Cotanche Street. Telephone PL 2-5525 or PL 2-4379. 4-121

FOR SALE

Three bedroom house, \$9,000 with down payment only \$500. On Woodlawn Ave. about 4 blocks from college.

Three bedroom frame house, Park Drive \$9,500. On corner lot.

Four bedroom brick house, corner Willow and Jarvis Sts. \$11,500. Owner transferred. Excellent buy.

Immediate occupancy on all these houses. Call PL 8-1450, E. M. Gibbs Ins. & Real Estate Agency. 9-31

FRAME HOME FOR SALE: 1211 East Rock Spring Road. In sight of Elmhurst School, high school and college. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room-dining room combination, 12 by 20 den. Lennox automatic oil furnace. Financing available if desired. PL 2-3204. Sept. 9-11

EXPERT SERVICE

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S&H Green Stamps. 8-61

MOVING AND HAULING, Reasonable rates. Call Larry Early, PL 8-1200. Sept. 2-1mo.

FOR SALE

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS—\$5.95. COREY HARDWARE, PL 2-6156. OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON. Aug. 21-1 mo.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY A BUSINESS LOT on edge of city limits, preferably outside. Phone PL 2-2609. 4-61

FOR SALE

LAWN MOWERS! Service is what counts! When you purchase a mower we intend for you to have it on our sales. 2 hp Clinton engine, \$59.50; 3 1/4 hp Clinton engine, \$69.50. Why not trade today? Hendrix-Barnhill Co. May 6-11

SPECIAL

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS—\$5.95. COREY HARDWARE, PL 2-6156. OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON. Aug. 21-1 mo.

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 17-11

TWO BOSTON BULL DOGS, ONE male, one female. Phone PL 2-2827 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 9-31

DUO-THERM SPACE HEATER (deluxe lowboy) with power air blower. Practically new. Used three months. Cost \$229.95, will sell for \$125. Owner moving. Call after 7 p.m. PL 8-2362. 9-21

Cliff Says:

"We Welcome Charge Accounts and Layaways. Visit our hardware center." 9-61

POINTERS, LARGE LITTER (14). Excellent hunting stock, eight weeks. Sire and brood bitch can be seen. Males \$20, females \$15. Tom Carson, Bethel, N.C. Phone 7571. 8-61

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-recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 11

SUMMER SPECIAL... HI-FI & Stereo Record players—REDUCED up to 20 per cent. MUSIC ARTS, Five Points, phone PL 8-2530. Aug. 12-1 mo.

AIR-CONDITIONING

Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-11

COLD FLOORS? WORRY NO longer! Buy this \$185 Magic Chef oil circulator with automatic thermostat for only \$75. Heater used only 3 months. Call PL 2-5766. 8-31

CLOSE OUT SALE ON PAINTS, all Sherwin Williams and Glem products must be sold. Remember we sell Krylon Paints at Wholesale prices! Visit Edwards Hardware today and save. 8-61

Floor Covering SPECIALISTS

- Wall-to-Wall and Room Size Carpeting
- Inlaid Linoleum
- Linoleum Tile
- Felt Base Linoleum

CALL US for FREE Estimates

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
Phone PL 2-2636
518-518 Cotanche St.
July 22-1 mo.

BOATS and EQUIPMENT

ALUMINUM BOAT AND 7 1/2 H.P. motor with gear shift and six gal. gas tank. \$90 for both. Phone PL 8-2571. 9-31

SUMMER BOAT SALE NOW IN full swing. Show now and save. Also good selection of new and used Evinrude outboard motors. Cox trailers and marine accessories. JENKINS MOTOR COMPANY. Aug. 4-1 mo.

GOING FOR ONLY \$300, 1958 Albright plywood boat and trailer. Has many extras. Phone PL 2-6321. Sept. 2-11

WANTED TO BUY

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Remington Sewing Machines \$33.00

BRAND NEW—has automatic bobbin winder and built-in Darnier and many other features found on machines costing \$59.95 and more. FULLY GUARANTEED. Credit terms available.

For home demonstrations call PL 8-2189 day; night PL 2-7624. 9-61

SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY any trees or shrubs for fall delivery. Quality guaranteed. Also Salesman wanted. Phone George Kittrell, PL 2-5490 after 6 p.m. 9-11

Classified Display

THE MUSICAL TAYLORS Appearing Every Night 7:30 September 4-13
Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church
1 Mile East Intersection
Bethel-Pactolus Highway

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 Reflector.

1957 FAIRLANE 500 FORD. Two-door VICTORIA HARDTOP, Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and whitewall tires. White and light green paint.

WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 8-21

1956 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN STATION WAGON—Six-cylinder with pushbutton drive, radio and heater. Two-tone, white and red. A good buy!

WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 8-21

1955 PONTIAC. Two-door 8 cylinder. Radio and heater, whitewall tires. Two-tone light green and white.

WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 8-21

1955 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR BEL AIR. Heater, two tone green with white sidewall tires. One owner car with low mileage.

WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 8-21

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market milled unevenly in slow trading early this afternoon.

Key stocks showed gains or losses going from fractions to about a point. Most changes were narrow.

Extreme caution reigned after Tuesday's sharp setback. Analysts regarded the market as being at a critical point where, if it does not hold, it could sink to a considerably lower support level.

Steels were firm early in the session, apparently encouraged by President Eisenhower's demand for a quick settlement of the eighth-week steel strike. They turned mixed later.

Motors turned from a mixed pattern to a lower tone. Rails, electronics, coppers, drugs and electrical equipments were irregular. Chemicals, oils and airlines drifted off.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was 29 cents to \$24.30 with the industrials, rails and utilities each off 10 cents.

Government bonds were unchanged to a shade lower.

National Dairy Product	51
National Distillers	29 1/2
New York Central	27 1/2
Norfolk & West	92
North American Avia	36 1/4
Northern Pacific	48 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	40 1/2
Paramount Pictures	45
Penny J.C. Co	107 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Pepsi Cola	32 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	46
Pullman Company	70 1/2
Pure Oil Co	39 1/2
Radio Corporation	56 1/2
Republic Steel	78 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	55 1/2
Seaboard AI RR	34
Sears Roebuck	46 1/2
Southern Pacific	70 1/2
Southern Railway	51
Sperry Corp	22
Standard Brands	72 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	51 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	45 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	50 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	31 1/2
Texasaco	80 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	31
Texas Gulf Sulphur	19
Textron Corporation	23 1/2
United Carbide	138
Union Pacific	31 1/2
United Airlines	38 1/2
United Aircraft	41 1/2
United Fruit	26 1/2
United States Rubber	57
United States Steel	102 1/2
Vick Chemical	144 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	27
Virginia Elec & Pow	37 1/2
Western Union	38 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	86 1/2
Winn - Dixie	45
Woolworth & Co	58 1/2
Zenith Radio	99 1/2

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,420,000.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 14.50 to 15.75 Wilson; 14.50 to 15.00 Hillsboro, Nahant; 14.25 to 15.00 Kinston, Wood Bern, Benson, Mount Olive; 14.00 to 15.00 Smithfield; 14.25 to 14.75 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 13.75 to 14.50 Albemton, House's Mill, Lillington; 14.75 Greensboro, Goldsboro, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Castle Hayne, Burgaw; 14.25 Siler City, Dunn, Clarkton, Whiteville, Clayton, Four Oaks, Rich Square. Others unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices, steady; Steers and heifers, choice 25.00 to 28.00; good 23.00 to 26.00; commercial 20.00 to 22.00; cows, beef type, 16.00 to 18; heavy cutters 14.00 to 16.50; bulls, lightweights 15.00 to 18.00; heavyweights 19.00 to 21.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price, 14.

Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte firm, large 46 1/2. Prices paid producers on graded, out basis: Asheville steady, A large 40.

NEW YORK — (AP) — 1 p.m.

Adams Millis	49
Alleghany Corporation	11 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	112
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	35 1/2
American Can	42 1/2
American Enka	36 1/2
American Motors	52
American Smelt & Ref	41 1/2
American Tel & Tel	77 1/2
American Tobacco	99 1/2
Ashland Oil	22
Atchison, Top & SF	27 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	42 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	42 1/2
Bendix Aviation	66 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2
Borg Airplane	32 1/2
Boys Warner	42 1/2
Budd Company	26 1/2
Continental Can	22 1/2
Burroughs Corp	27 1/2
Canadian Pacific	27 1/2
Cannon Mills	62 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	36 1/2
Celanese Corp	27 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	42
Chesapeake & Ohio	67 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	65
Coca Cola	149
Columbia Gas & Elec	20 1/2
Commercial Credit	65 1/2
Consolidated Edison	62 1/2
Continental Can	48 1/2
Continental Motor	10 1/2
Continental Oil	53 1/2
Curtis Wright	30 1/2
Dan River	16 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	47 1/2
Dow Chemical	84 1/2
DuPont deNemour	25 1/2
Eastern Airlines	35 1/2
Eastman Kodak	88 1/2
Firestone Rubber	123 1/2
Ford	79 1/2
General Electric	76 1/2
General Foods	96 1/2
General Motors	55 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	38 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	129
Greyhound Bus	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	109
Illinois Central	47
Int Nickel Can	94 1/2
Int. Tel & Tel	31 1/2
Kennecott Copper	98 1/2
Liggett & Myers	90 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	26 1/2
Loews Theater	13 1/2
Lorillard & Company	41 1/2
McClellan Trucking Co	9 1/2
Montgomery Ward	52 1/2
Motrola Radio	106
National Biscuit	51 1/2

Dies



Funeral Set Friday For H. J. McLawhorn

Herman J. McLawhorn, 67, Greenville tobaccoist, died in a Durham hospital Tuesday afternoon following three months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at 4:30 by the Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery, Members of the American Legion Post No. 39 of Greenville will have charge of the services at the grave.

Mr. McLawhorn, son of the late David and Catherine McLawhorn, was born and reared in the Winterville community and attended schools there. He served overseas in World War I and was a member of the American Legion Post No. 39 of Greenville. McLawhorn had been active in both local and state affairs of the American Legion. He was also a member of the V.P.W., the 40 & 8, the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church and the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Surviving are six brothers, Roy L. and Jack of Winterville, Larry of Greenville, Blaney E. of Wilmington, John David of Cary and Thomas J. of Grifton; one sister, Mrs. Geneva Jackson of Winterville.

Farmville Market Has \$57.58 Day

FARMVILLE—A sales average of \$57.58 was recorded on the tobacco market here yesterday as "a lot of tobacco was selling at over \$70 per hundred pounds," according to Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards.

Total volume yesterday was 576,872. Total receipts were \$332,174.51.

"Tobacco was selling as good as it ever has," Edwards said of yesterday's near-full sale. Full sales are expected for tomorrow and Friday.

As the previously-heavy volume of tips and lugs began to dwindle, "considerable amounts of real good tobacco from high on the stalk" began to appear on the market here, according to Edwards.

High company purchase here yesterday was \$76.

Adjournment Date Prospects 'Retreat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compromise and controversy prevailed today as a harassed and bickering Congress snalled its way toward a seemingly-ever-retreating adjournment date.

Inter-party compromises promising progress on such issues as housing were countered by controversy threatening delays on such matters as civil rights and enforcement of the Senate's rules.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who has been consistently bullish on plans of other leaders to quit Saturday, fixed the early part of next week as a more likely date.

He said that, if Congress still is in session, it will be up to the State Department to decide whether Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who arrives Tuesday, should be asked to address it.

"We always invite anybody they ask us to," he said. Previously Eisenhower is keeping hands off this touchy situation.

Proceeding cautiously around a series of rules roadblocks set up by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), the Senate moved toward action today on a compromise housing bill. Democrats were assured President Eisenhower would sign it despite vetoes of two previous measures in this field.

Congress Tuesday whipped through a \$1,183,309,093 public works appropriation bill in a form the President still doesn't like. Republicans said it may be vetoed as its predecessor was.

The House passed it 302-93. The Senate followed suit 73-15. Both were well over the two-thirds margin needed to override a veto.

Eisenhower vetoed the previous bill because it contained money for 67 unbudgeted water projects. The new version retained all these projects, but the overall total was held \$97,166 below the President's budget because of cuts in amounts for the various projects.

Morse continued to slow down Senate action by frequent objections to unanimous consent requests. He told his colleagues Tuesday that the last big money bill of the session—the foreign aid measure—is not going to be considered until Saturday if he can prevent earlier action.

The Senate remained in session late Tuesday night to receive the bill formally from its Appropriations Committee and thus make consideration this week possible under Senate rules. A required three-day waiting period normally is waived by unanimous consent, but Morse has blocked such actions during the week.

The Senate committee restored only about 95 million dollars of the cuts voted by the House, which voted 380 millions less than the total authorized in an earlier bill.

The committee also attached to the bill by a 13-7 vote a rider to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission for another two years.

Morse termed that action "nothing but window dressing," and advocates of strong civil rights legislation were inclined to agree.

But Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the expected in this field during this session. He said he will press for a pledge from Johnson to bring up a stronger bill next January.

Johnson has served notice he expects the Senate to act on a pledge from Johnson to bring up a stronger bill next January.

Johnson has served notice he expects the Senate to act on a water pollution bill Eisenhower doesn't want. The House passed a measure for a 100-million-dollar program despite Eisenhower's objections. A Senate committee cut this figure to 80 million.

The Senate disposed of one of the remaining major pieces of legislation Tuesday night in passing, 86-1, the bill permit higher interest rates on series E and H savings bonds.

Before it did so, however, the body tacked on an administration opposed amendment of Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) limiting the increase on these bonds to 4 1/2 per cent, one per cent above the present 3 1/2 per cent return.

The Treasury has announced plans to boost the rate to 3 3/4 per cent to make the bonds more attractive to savers, but the administration had asked for no new limit. The House, which agreed, now must act on the Senate change.

The Anderson amendment was adopted with votes of 43 Democrats and two Republicans. Thirty Republicans and 11 Democrats opposed it.

Car In Accident Being Held For Owner



HEAVY DAMAGE . . . resulted when this car, being inspected by Patrolman J. B. Sures, tore the guard rail off a bridge and plunged down a 10-foot embankment near Helen's Cross Roads.

Heavy damage resulted to a 1958 model car and to a highway bridge yesterday near Helen's Cross Roads when the vehicle tore the railing off one side of the bridge and plunged down a 10-foot embankment into a swampy area.

Investigating Patrolman J. B. Sures of Greenville said the car narrowly missed running into the

six-foot deep creek as it tore the guard rail from the bridge.

According to Sures, the car was allegedly owned by Harvey Lee Mozingo, a resident of New York State, but neither he nor any other driver of the car could be located. However, Sures added, it was reported, the driver and a two-year-old child passenger in

the car escaped injury.

No estimate of damage to the bridge was available this morning but damage to the car was set at between \$700 and \$700.

The car, according to the patrolman, is being held at Jenkins Motor Company to be claimed by its owner.

Investigation is continuing.

Parade Formally Begins New Miss America Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A beauty-laden motorcade along this resort's famed boardwalk officially launched the 1960 Miss America pageant Tuesday night.

Perched on the backs of convertibles and atop floats were 54 young women, eyed appreciatively by a crowd of 150,000 and a nationwide television audience.

The contestants represent every state in the Union, Canada, and the cities of New York, Chicago and Washington. They were accompanied by the present Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon, Miss.

Marines with walkie-talkies kept the parade lined up in order.

It started with a motorcycle escort. Then came the Marines, then parade grand marshal Chief Arquette, known to television viewers as Charlie Weaver, then the girls.

With one exception, things went smoothly. The convertible carrying Miss Hawaii, Gordan Lellehua Lee of Honolulu, broke down. Miss Hawaii took it in stride. So did a "group of state police. They volunteered to push the stalled auto for the last mile and a half. The crowd responded with applause.

Earlier in the day, the girls posed in swim suits near a pool. Picture-takers, professional and otherwise, had a field day.

But the people who run the

pageant made it clear they didn't want the event to be considered a bathing beauty contest.

"We are not running a bathing suit competition here but a contest based on poise, charm, intellect and talent to select an ideal American girl—not necessarily a bathing beauty," said Lenora A. Slaughter, executive director of the contest.

Miss Slaughter issued the statement after being told of a story in Monday's L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, which criticized bathing beauty

contests, calling them "zoological market exhibits."

Autopsy Reveals Child Suffered Injuries To Head

A preliminary autopsy report on the death of an 11-month-old Negro child which died Monday night at Duke Hospital in Durham showed the child had suffered a fractured skull and some brain damage.

Greenville police are holding the father of the child, 29-year-old Joseph Jefferson Jr. of 315 Wade St., until a complete autopsy report can be obtained.

The child, Willie Jefferson, was allegedly struck on the head with a chair, by his father during an argument between Jefferson and his wife late Sunday night.

The child was taken to Duke Monday by the Greenville Rescue Squad.

The preliminary report will be followed by a microscopic examination of vital organs of the body of the infant to determine the exact cause of death, doctors said.

Joseph Bryan Cayton Funeral Thursday

Joseph Bryan Cayton, 79, died at his home, 110 Boyd Avenue in Greenville, Tuesday night at 6:55 after several months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday afternoon at 3:30 by his pastor, the Rev. W. J. Hadden Jr., assisted by the Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Cayton was born and reared near Aurora and had lived in Greenville for the past 34 years. He was a merchant and a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church and the Modern Woodmen of America. His wife, Mrs. Bessie Cayton, died August 18, 1959.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. S. L. Rowland and Mrs. Jesse R. Boyd of Greenville; two sons, Archie Cayton of Farmville and T. G. Cayton of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. George E. Willis of Greenville and Mrs. Charlie Wayne of Bridgeton; 10 grandchildren.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

FARMVILLE—Farmville High School's new freshman class has elected Tommy Joyner as its president for the year.

According to an announcement from Principal Sam D. Bundy, the class held its annual elections and Joyner was elected along with the following:

Nancy Drake, vice president; Bobby Fisher, secretary; Phyllis Corbett, treasurer; and Win Dolat, reporter.

Superintendents of West Point Military Academy were confined to the Corps of Engineers from its beginning in 1802 until 1866 when it was opened to the entire Army.

Cars Collided At Intersection

Two cars collided at the intersection of Boyd Ave. and Spruce St. yesterday just after noon, causing light damage to the vehicles.

Investigators identified the drivers of the cars as Arron Elwood Penny of 405 West Village Drive, and Verna Gray Payton, Negro, of 1405 West Sixth St.

According to officers, the Payton vehicle was headed South on Boyd St. when the Penny car allegedly pulled from Spruce St. into the path of the oncoming vehicle.

Damage to the Penny car was set by officers at \$50 while damage to the Payton car was listed as \$35.

Greenville Mart Has \$57.52 Day

Greenville's tobacco market average moved up yesterday after a Monday Labor Day holiday.

The average for the day was \$57.52. Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reported.

The market sold 1,493,018 pounds for \$858,817.61.

Top tobacco yesterday sold for \$75, strictly company purchases, Whedbee said.

There was a strong increased demand for medium quality bodied leaf, the sales supervisor noted.

There appeared to be almost a full sale on the warehouse floors this morning, Whedbee stated.

Eastern Carolina News Roundup

Allocation

KINSTON — An additional \$36,150 was allocated for Lenoir County's share of the cost of renovating and expanding the student nurses home at Lenoir Memorial Hospital by the County Commissioners Tuesday. The money is to come from the 1960-61 budget.

Rate Reduction

KINSTON — Rural electric customers of the City of Kinston were given a power rate reduction by the City Council Monday, and a half-promise that more is to come. The reduction—dropping a surcharge for rural users from 20 to 15 per cent, for an annual savings of \$11,000—is the first drop in rates since 1938.

Hearing Date

SNOW HILL — The Greene County Board of Education on Tuesday set September 23 as the date for a second hearing for five Negro students who were refused for reassignment last month the white school at Walstonburg.

Alumni Organizing

ROCKY MOUNT — Alumni of East Carolina College living and working in the Rocky Mount area are making plans to form a chapter of the ECC Alumni Association here. A steering committee headed by R. A. Eason is contacting ECC graduates in the area and an organizational dinner meeting is scheduled September 15.

Hit By Freight

WILSON — A Southern Railway freight struck and killed a Negro woman Monday at the Green street grade crossing of the ACL Railroad. Policeman Earl Morgan identified the woman as

Armezie Jones. Engineer G. L. Fleming told police he saw the woman approaching and sounded three blasts on the horn of the engine.

School Enrollment

GOLDSBORO — Grand total of enrollment in Wayne County schools stood today at 11,652—more than 1,500 over the first week enrollment last year.

Hog Cholera

GOLDSBORO — Dr. William E. Plummer, local veterinarian, said Tuesday it is feared the hog cholera epidemic in northern Wayne County may spread. He said several cases have been reported in northern Duplin County, and it is feared the disease will spread to farms around Mount Olive.

Bond Election

WILLIAMSTON — The town commissioners have set Friday, October 9, as the day when voters will decide the fate of a \$165,000 bond issue for financing a new municipal building. The building is to replace the old town hall which burned last December.

Fewer Students

WILLIAMSTON — Preliminary enrollment figures for Martin County schools have shown a slight drop this year. Last year saw 7,843 pupils enrolled, this year's figure is 7,825.

Survey

WILLIAMSTON — The Martin County Board of Education meeting Monday, has authorized a survey in connection with a proposed consolidation of several Negro schools.

Chateaux GRAPE FLAVORED VODKA

All members of the Antler Guard of Pitt No. 234 and Golden Rod Temple will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Elks home, Bonner's Lane. This meeting is important.

The Dixieland Gospel Singers of Kinston will appear at Brown's Chapel Holiness Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Quarterly conference will be held at Holy Trinity Church Thursday at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present. This will be the last meeting for the convocation year.

Funeral

David Lee Cobb, Route 2, Ayden, died after being hit by a car Sunday night. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Piney Grove Church. Burial will follow in the Piney Grove Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Cobb of the home; his mother, Mrs. Annie Hemy Tripp of Greenville; four daughters and five sons, all of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Tucker of Japan, Miss Annie Lee Leuba of Greenville and Mrs. Laura Tyson of Route 2, Ayden.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.



75th CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

Investors MUTUAL, INC.

This quarterly dividend of per share is payable on 9c July 9, 1959 to shareholders of record as of June 25, 1959.

Joseph H. Fitzsimmons, Chairman

★ ★ ★

Leon Smith, Jr.
Phone PL 2-4935
Greenville, N. C.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

LAST TIME TONIGHT

THE SUN NEVER BLAZED ON A MORE SAVAGE SAGA!

SUSAN HAYWARD
JEFF CHANDLER
TECHNICOLOR

THUNDER IN THE SUN

Produced by CAROLINE GREENE. Directed by MERVYN FRANK. A TELETYPE PRODUCTION. Screenplay by RICHARD ROYCE. Adapted by RICHARD ROYCE. Released by MERVYN FRANK.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW—1st OUTDOOR RUN

The most notorious woman of an immoral age!

In Color
Ava Gardner

"THE NAKED M."

Today and Thursday
The Most Daring Adult Film In A Decade!

"ROOM AT THE TOP"

Features At
1:05—3:05—5:05—7:05—9:05

CLYDE BEATTY-COLE BROS. CIRCUS

THE COLOSSUS OF ALL AMUSEMENTS

DOORS OPEN
3:30 & 8 P.M. 2 AND 7 P.M.

ADULTS \$1.75—CHILDREN 90c
RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT
BEDDINGFIELD DRUG

Unmatched for Quality at this Low Price!

Get more comfort, more wear, more value! Shop—compare—save today!

"Golden Sleep" BUTTON-FREE MATTRESS

\$39.95

Full or twin size Matching box spring \$39.95

ONLY ONCE A YEAR!

Sealy Golden Values Sale!

- Hundreds of deep, resilient coils
- Heavy, luxurious cotton padding
- Smooth sleeping surface—lint-free!
- Crush-proof, pre-built borders
- Tailored handles—reinforced vents
- Decorator-styled, durable cover

EASY BUDGET TERMS

Van Dyke Furniture Store, Inc.

531 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Thirty-Ninth Anniversary

Blount-Harvey

September 9, 1959

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S



And First Year In New Store

Come to our 39th Birthday Event. Celebrate with us on our first year in a complete new modern store . . . serving the people of Eastern Carolina for thirty-nine years not only as a store but an institution.

1
9
2
0



1
9
5
9

Blount-Harvey Celebrates 39th Anniversary

*Combining their first year in their
New Store...and a complete show-
ing of New Fall and Winter Mer-
chandise for the entire family.*



INTRODUCING *fall*
Styles

*for 1959 and 1960
from famous brands
Nationally Advertised...*



Coats & Suits

- Dan Millstein
- Dani-Junior
- Huntleigh
- Bettjean
- Youthcraft
- Dry-Manhattan
- Chatham

Men's Topcoats & Suits

- Michaels-Stern
- Kuppenheimer
- Varsity Town
- Timely
- Rockingham
- Alligator



1920-1959

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



Thursday-Friday-Saturday

39th Anniversary

SPECIAL

DYED MOUTON
COATS

Processed Lamb

39.00

PLUS FEDERAL TAX

● ORIGIN — UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

a treasure of loveliness...from the

Huntleigh

DESIGNER COLLECTION



\$135.00

The sculptured sophistication of Huntleigh's magnificent companion look is apparent from every point of view. The suit... of luscious English tweed is smartly-detailed in typical Huntleigh fashion.

39th
Anniversary
Special

Youthcraft



The seven-button classic... making style-strides as though it wore seven league boots! And YOUTHCRAFT adds an exciting back view, with a stitched, horizontal strap curving out a center "V". Inverted center pleat is a wonderfully wearable fashion extra. Tapered shape is beautiful in 100% Wool Veilalure. Sizes 5-17, 6-18. Made with ARMO construction.

\$49.95

- READY TO WEAR
- SECOND FLOOR

Bernhard Altmann

LACE-
RIBBED
CARDIGAN



Intricate lace-ribbed panels beautifully knitted in a sumptuous blend of 75% lambswool, 25% furfiber. Light blue, white, sand, poppyred.

Sizes
34 to 40

\$14.98

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

The Loveliest Lingerie . . . for the Littlest Price! Famous Lingerie

by
Van Raalte



Lined lace bosom. Pleated Illusion tricot flounce border with scalloped Alencon.

8.95

Oriental pajamas, the boxy jacket, set off with a Mandarin collar, is prettily trimmed with contrasting piping and buttons.

8.95

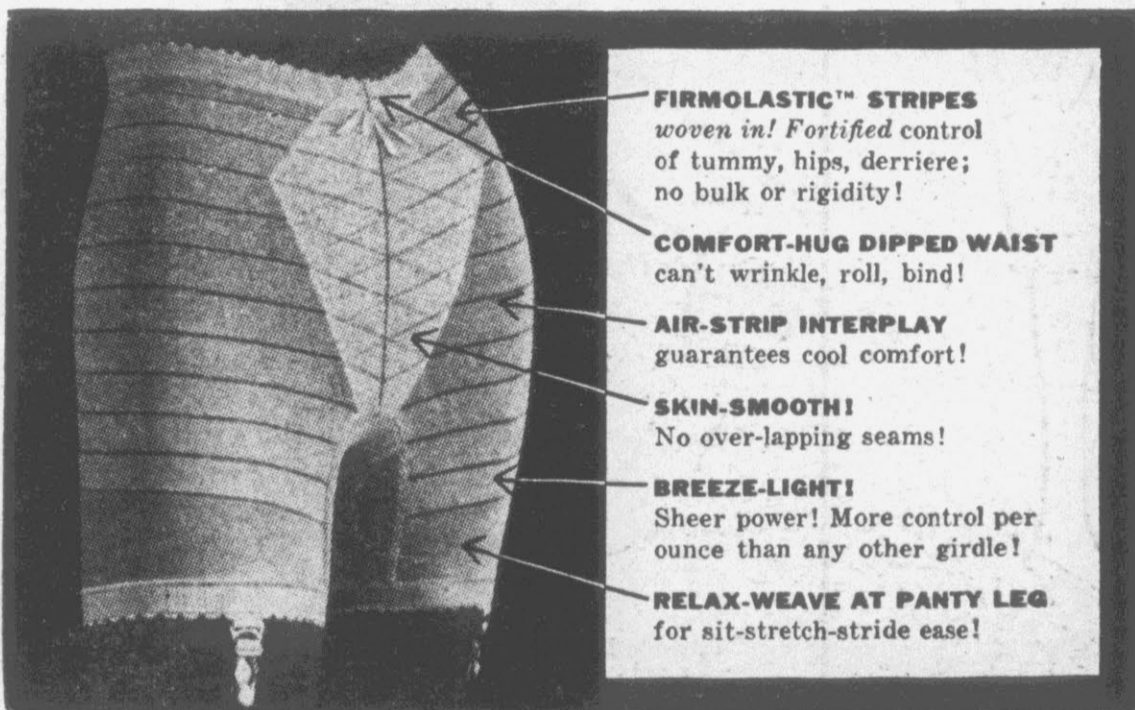


Because You Love Nice Things

why **PETER PAN**



is the perfect
panty girdle for you...



- FIRMOLASTIC™ STRIPES**
woven in! Fortified control of tummy, hips, derriere; no bulk or rigidity!
- COMFORT-HUG DIPPED WAIST**
can't wrinkle, roll, bind!
- AIR-STRIP INTERPLAY**
guarantees cool comfort!
- SKIN-SMOOTH!**
No over-lapping seams!
- BREEZE-LIGHT!**
Sheer power! More control per ounce than any other girdle!
- RELAX-WEAVE AT PANTY LEG**
for sit-stretch-stride ease!

Fortified Control where needed, Relaxed Control where wanted—both in one and the same, ingeniously constructed stretch fabric! It's Tiger's "Live Action Control." panty or girdle—only 795

no body is perfect every body needs Peter Pan

- Foundations
- Second Floor

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Elegance, Sportswear Trends Inspire Fall's New Lingerie

Following outerwear fashion trends, fall's lingerie and lounge wear places new stress on the top of the silhouette. Big sleeves and collars, capelets and ponchos, softly molded bodices and beautifully detailed yokes appear everywhere.

Two major style influences are reflected—the sportswear look, and the look of classic elegance, its mood most often derived from the '30's. Oriental styling, authentic or Americanized, is another important factor when it comes to pajamas and lounge wear.

Almost always the silhouette is natural, figure-following.

Revealing the sportswear influence are shirtwaist effects for pajamas and gowns (long, short or the new ankle length), jump suits for lounging or sleeping, and poncho tops—squares or circles which slip over the head to serve as bed jackets, short robes or pajama tops, with leotards or other bottoms.

Blazers, cardigans and vests as pajama components and topper length robes or nightgowns that double as robes are further evidence of the sportswear-styling trend.

Thirties influence is seen in hostess pajamas, culottes, tea gowns and bias cut gowns, and also in lingerie's preference for elegant detail, understated colors—gray and beige are news—and silk or silk-look fabrics.

Cape collars and big sleeves—flounced, puffed, belled—dramatize robes and pajamas.

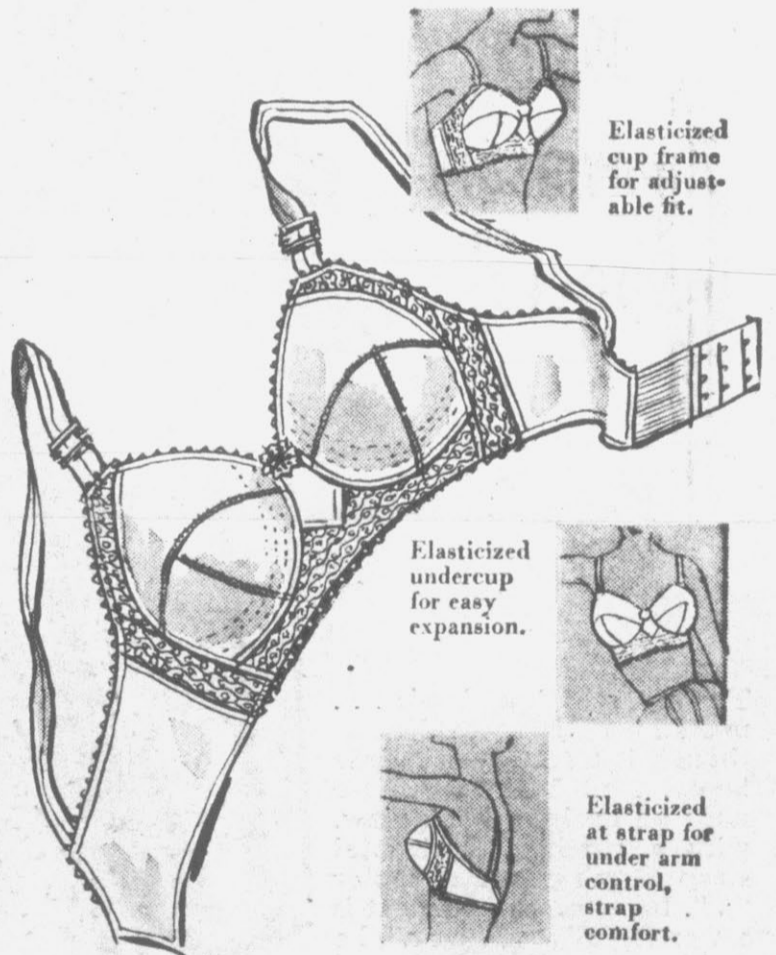
Baby doll pajamas look particularly new and sophisticated with top interest effects, bikini-cut pants.

Slips like the look of the gently



Drama for dreaming features roses in bloom on demi-tasse top and Capri trousers of flannelette pajamas. By Schrank in Sanforized fabric.

molded bodice, outlined with lace and embroidery, and cut to complement wider necklines. Petticoats take account of the popularity of bell skirts.



Elasticized cup frame for adjustable fit.

Elasticized undercup for easy expansion.

Elasticized at strap for under arm control, strap comfort.

Gossard elasticizes its
Acclaim bra at just
the right spots for comfort

You'll applaud Gossard's Acclaim bra. It features two-way stretch elastic at strategic spots to make wearing it ever so comfortable. And you'll delight at the flattering uplift the partially stitched cups give you. It's guaranteed machine washable . . . no need to worry about the elastic shrivelling. White; sizes 32-36 A or 32-38 B and C. 2.50

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



Her buffalo plaid wool coat has, for extra fashion, a matching fringed scarf that detaches for wear as stole or head covering. By Candy Girl.



Helping a subteen put her best foot forward is this cotton shirt-waist dress. By Connie Sage in Springmaid cotton.



Infantites

2-Way Stretch, Seamless. One Size Fits All 6 Mo. to 18 Mo.
1.98

fashion favors the princess line!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
inspired and
approved



B.

introduced in
VOGUE



A.

Bambury
COATS FOR GIRLS
WITH ADD-A-YEAR* HEMS

A.
All wool spatter tweed with "Velvet Touch" pointed collar, pocket welts, criss cross back belt. In exciting new fall collors.
Sizes 3 to 6x 29.95
Sizes 7 to 14 35.00

B.
Fleeced all wool tweed, sculptured into a beautiful princess line-side waists detailed in half belts. Peter Pan collar in Velvet, with tweed binding.
Sizes 3 to 6x 24.98

Blount-Harvey

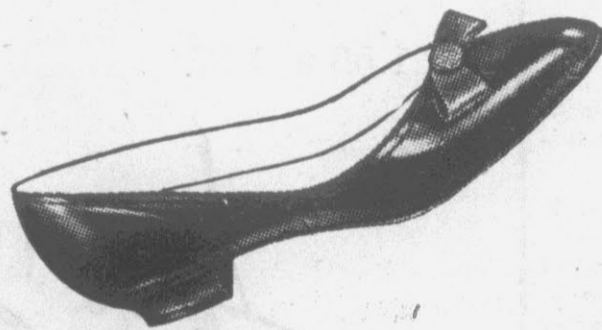
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

BLOUNT-HARVEY

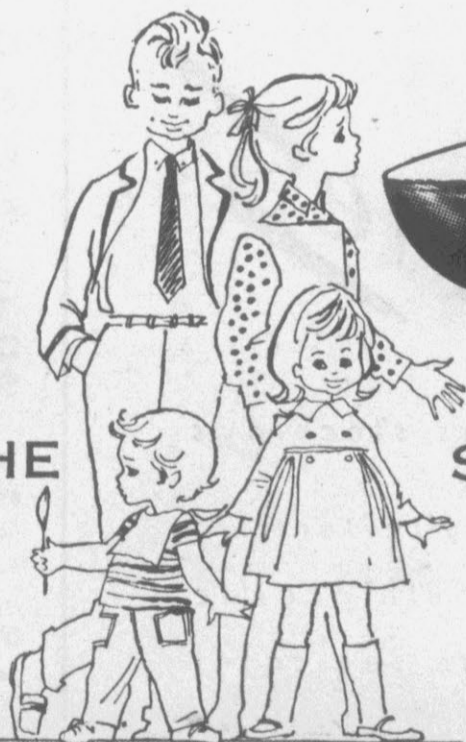


from bib to blazer...

EVERYBODY'S AT THE



STRIDE RITE AGE!



Firstie, 2 to 5	5.50
Child's, 8½ to 12	8.50
Youth's, 12½ to 3	8.95
Growing Girls', 4 to 10 ..	9.95
Boys', 3½ to 6	10.50

Styles, sizes and widths galore . . . all growing up together. Fine fit, every step of the way.

Our 39th Anniversary Features Famous Brand Hosiery

News In Nylons

Your nylons show subtle colors . . . muted grays, greens, browns, blacks . . . soft rosy hues . . . often in new textures. Now for your casual excursions, a fashionable suburbia stocking. Goes everywhere circle knit suburbia accents town tweeds and sport clothes. For dining and dancing, diamond lace a sheer seamless stocking.

Foot Notes For Fall



Afternoon boots go all around fall, in all sizes. For daughter are leather-lined harlequin boots in deep blue smooth leather with V-slashes in the sides; for mother, pointed toe boots in glove-soft blue-gray suede with squash heels.

Teen Hearts Fall For Casual Shoes

Teenage hearts have been captured by a casual shoe this fall—the leather boot. The long, high silhouette coordinates with high-heeled slim jims, skirts and Bermudas.

The new styles are marked by pointed toes, high vamps and backs rising above the ankles, in brushed and smooth leathers. Queen of campus casuals is the suede leather boot, pointed at toe and back, with a center-line seam, flat or squashed heel and slim, flexible leather sole.

Casual flats in all-leather textures feature squared-off and oval toes as variations on the tapered toe. One-to-five-eyelet ties with tassel-tipped laces and ghillie ties are the favored closing for flats and oxfords.

Spectator and saddle treatments supply a fresh, seasonal look in contrasting leathers and color combinations.

For a more formal occasion, the teenage girl wears a pump—often with a bow. A short T-strap and a low instep strap are seen in smooth, grained and patent leathers. Festive, too, is a black suede boot-like pump with a plain or high slit vamp.



Three on a match is good luck in new fall leathers—For example, this handbag, belt and gloves in matching rich red, lightly grained leather. All have the well-tailored look, enhanced by discreet ornamentation—for the bag, a gold buckle on self-leather tab; for the belt, a heraldic emblem; for the gloves, lighter red leather foldover at cuff. Bag by Jana, belt by Dane, LeatherLeather gloves by Perrella.

39th Anniversary Special
 FULL FASHIONED HOSE
 FALLS NEWEST SHADES **2 PRS. \$1.**
 3 PR. FOR \$1.50



1.50 to 1.95

Jane's
 seamless stockings

they're terrific
 in south pacific
 famous south sea color
 day and dress sheers

Blount-Horvey's

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

"A Vision of sheer loveliness"



So Dreamy Sheer...
 with reinforced heel and toe!

See these dreamy sheer hosiery—protected against runs with reinforced heel and toe! Available in Vision's beautiful coordinate colors to give you dreamy top-to-toe ensemble effect. Seeing is believing . . . so come in and see these long-lasting Vision sheer hosiery.

1.35 to 1.95



An
 Exclusive
 Fashion
 Colour
 Guide
 with Every
 Pair

archer
 Colour Symphony
 Stockings

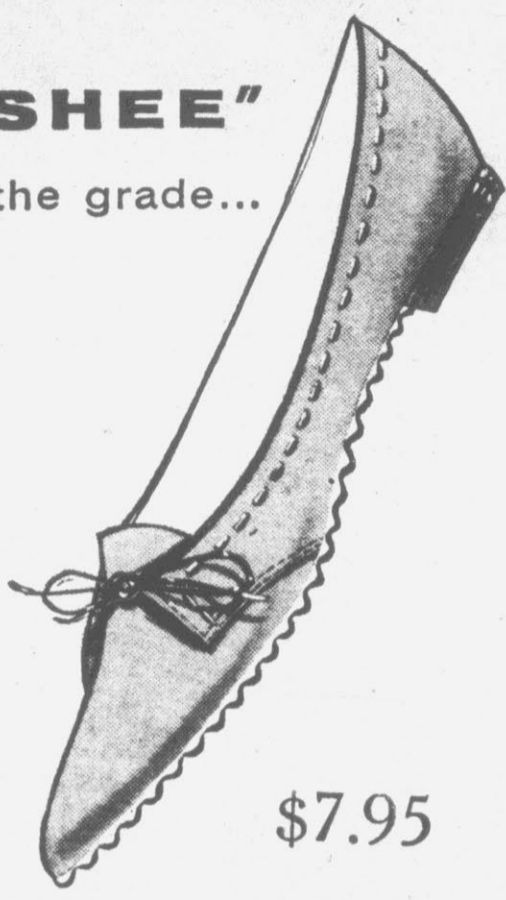
Your authority for costume blending is in every pair of archer stockings. Fabrics, leathers and nylons are coordinated for you at a glance. You know you're fashion-right with archer. With and without seams let archer be your colour guide.

1.35 to 1.95

Natural Poise

as seen in Glamour

"RUSHEE"
makes the grade...



\$7.95

"Most sought-after" of the new class of suede flats!
Takes any campus turf, or a career-rusharound life, in
easy stride on that rib-crepe sole! Unlined, light, soft
... in black only.

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Naturalizer.

THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Exciting new lightness
in a butter-soft
spectator



Weighs a fantastic five
ounces... caresses
your foot with soft,
unlined calfskin...
and fits like
Naturalizers
always do.

\$13.95

SIZE RANGE
AAAA 6-10
AAA 5½-10
AA 5-10



As Seen
In LIFE

- Ladies' Shoes
- Main Floor

39th Anniversary

TRAVELOG

Exciting
new chapters to
the PUMP STORY

by

Florsheim



Dusky black suede,
beribboned and bejeweled
for tailored fashion at
its thoroughbred finest.
Perfectly poised on
medium heel for a
grand entrance at any
occasion.

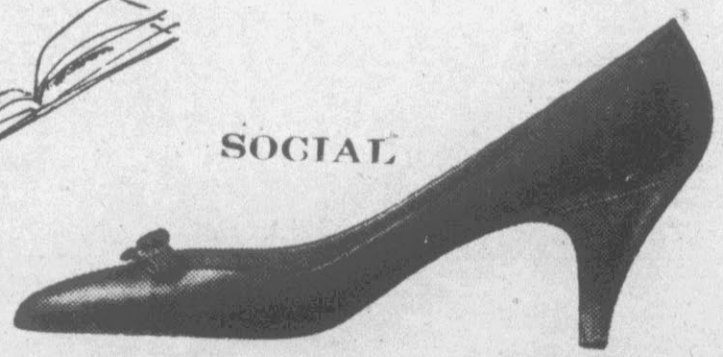


Calf love at first sight!
Choice of black or
briarwood in leather
born to shine and made
to be walked in.
Perfection in the low
heel pump.

\$18.95



SOCIAL



\$10.95

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

TO CHANGE KITCHEN

For more flexibility in kitchen decorations, a new dishwasher is designed with front panel in a choice of twenty-four colors. To change kitchen decor at any time, homemakers can order a dishwasher front panel in a new color from the dealer.

Practicality Goes With Lavish Look

Practicality goes hand in hand with luxury in today's opulently decorated homes.

Use of vivid colors and elaborately quilted, stitched or trimmed home fabrics is in many ways a result of the growing popularity of man-made fibers, with all their ease-of-care advantages.

And, in the American spirit of competition, the expansion of the "wonder" fibers has stimulated the creation of interesting, and practical, new textures and uses for natural-fiber fabrics in home decoration.

Wallpapers Show New Hues, Designs For Elaborate Air

Wallpaper, featuring rich new colors and tastefully fine designs, reflects the general home fashions trend to elegance.

For example, there are Oriental-inspired wallpapers that lend restrained elegance to modern rooms. The homemaker can choose from such designs as paneled Shoji screens, with delicate leaves in the background, or repeat scenes with widely-spaced landscapes, drawn in the typical Oriental manner with delicate brush strokes.

Rich tone-on-tone damasks, stripe patterns, and handsome floral designs are popular for traditional rooms.

The wallpaper trend toward elegance has even invaded the bathroom. Patterns of gold and white stripes, formal fleur de lis designs, rich damask patterns, elegant florals, and handsome medallion patterns help transform its functional look to one of luxury.

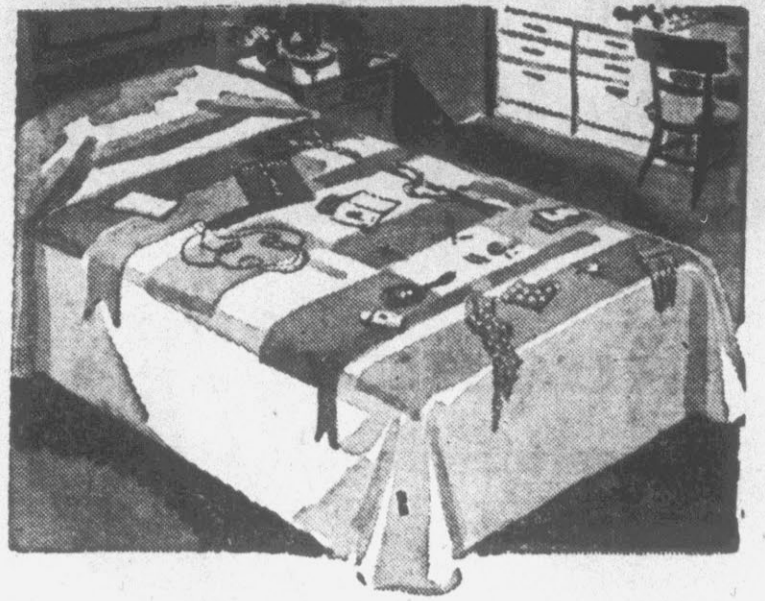
Sew in style this fall with ABC Fabrics



59c to 98c

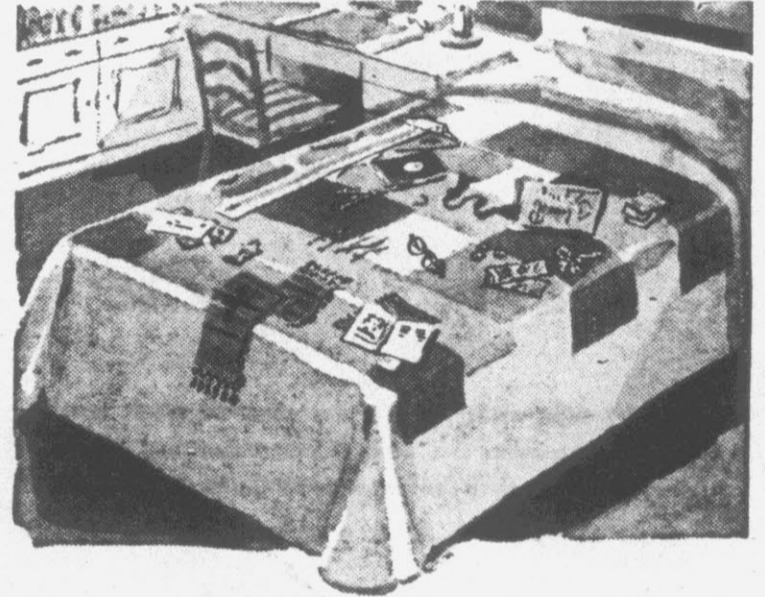
You're always best dressed when you sew with ABC Fabrics... and this fall the new designs and colors are just made for beautiful sewing. ABC Fabrics cut, sew and drape so easily—hold their fashionable shape wearing after wearing.

Blount-Harvey



FIELDCREST SORORITY... 12.95

This color-sparked bedspread adds style to campus living or to home settings. Fine cotton crash, screen printed with a co-ed's cherished trinkets and treasures. Coral and mocha on beige ground. Washable, preshrunk.

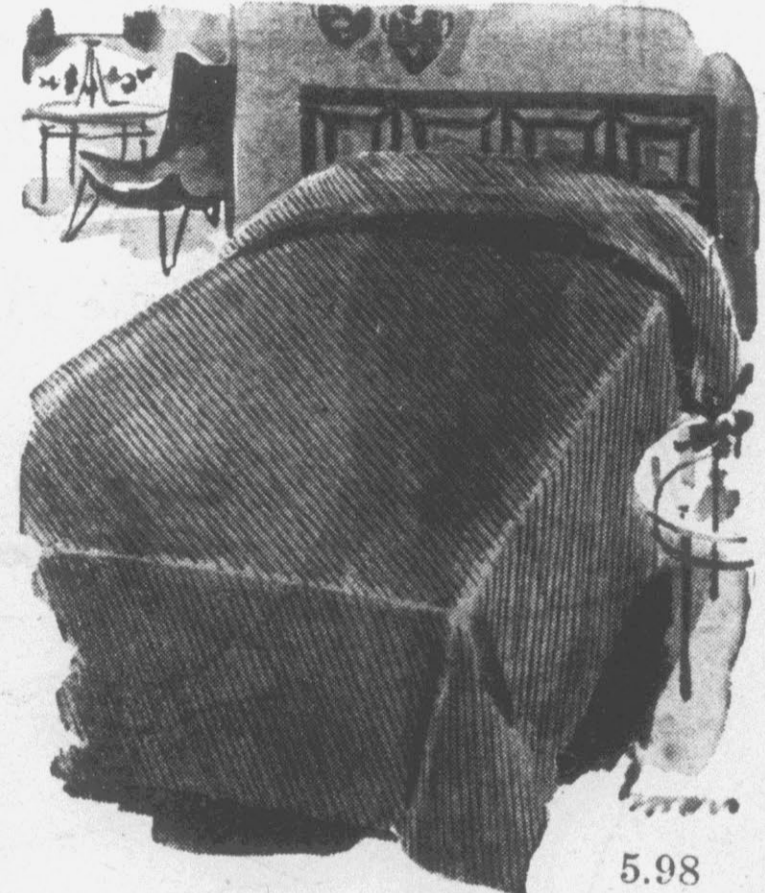


FIELDCREST FRATERNITY... 12.95

Here's top-of-the-class fashion for the college dorm and at-home settings. Smartly screen printed with the possessions dear to a college man's heart. Coral and mocha print on beige cotton crash. Washable, preshrunk.



Bates Cloisonie . . . \$9.98



RUMSON... FIELDCREST

This exceptionally smart spread features a diagonally textured effect that glows with a rich luster. Firmly woven of heavy-yarn cotton to combine fashion appeal with long, practical wear. Preshrunk and washable, too.

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

39th Anniversary Specials

9—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—September 9, 1959

PAMPER
YOUR WOOLENS
WITH
WOOLITE®
THE MIRACLE
COLD WATER SOAP



POUND TIN
\$1.50

Woolite your woolens... to wash back that fresh, new look. It keeps them bright and youthful, without shrinking or matting. No need to block them.

FOR HOMEMAKING EASE

Trend in housewares for fall is to continue to add greater ease, more pleasure to homemaking, offsetting the disappearing supply of household help. Manufacturers combine utilitarian value with beauty of design and color.



Serving accessories combine mellow walnut with luminous white earthenware. Shown: cruet, canisters, beverage server, triangular cheese board. Kalla Craft group by Knowles.

Glassware Is Right Acent

Effective decor demands accessories—and accessories carefully chosen to harmonize in mood with the decorating scheme, to fit the general room plan and to make sense in use.

Meeting all these requirements are sparkling pieces of American handcrafted glass. As accessory items, they offer vibrant colorings and complete flexibility, being both easily movable and designed for a variety of practical uses as well as decorative appearance.

Mantels are usually the most prominent spot in a living room, and an ideal place to use interestingly-shaped, handsomely colored glass accents.

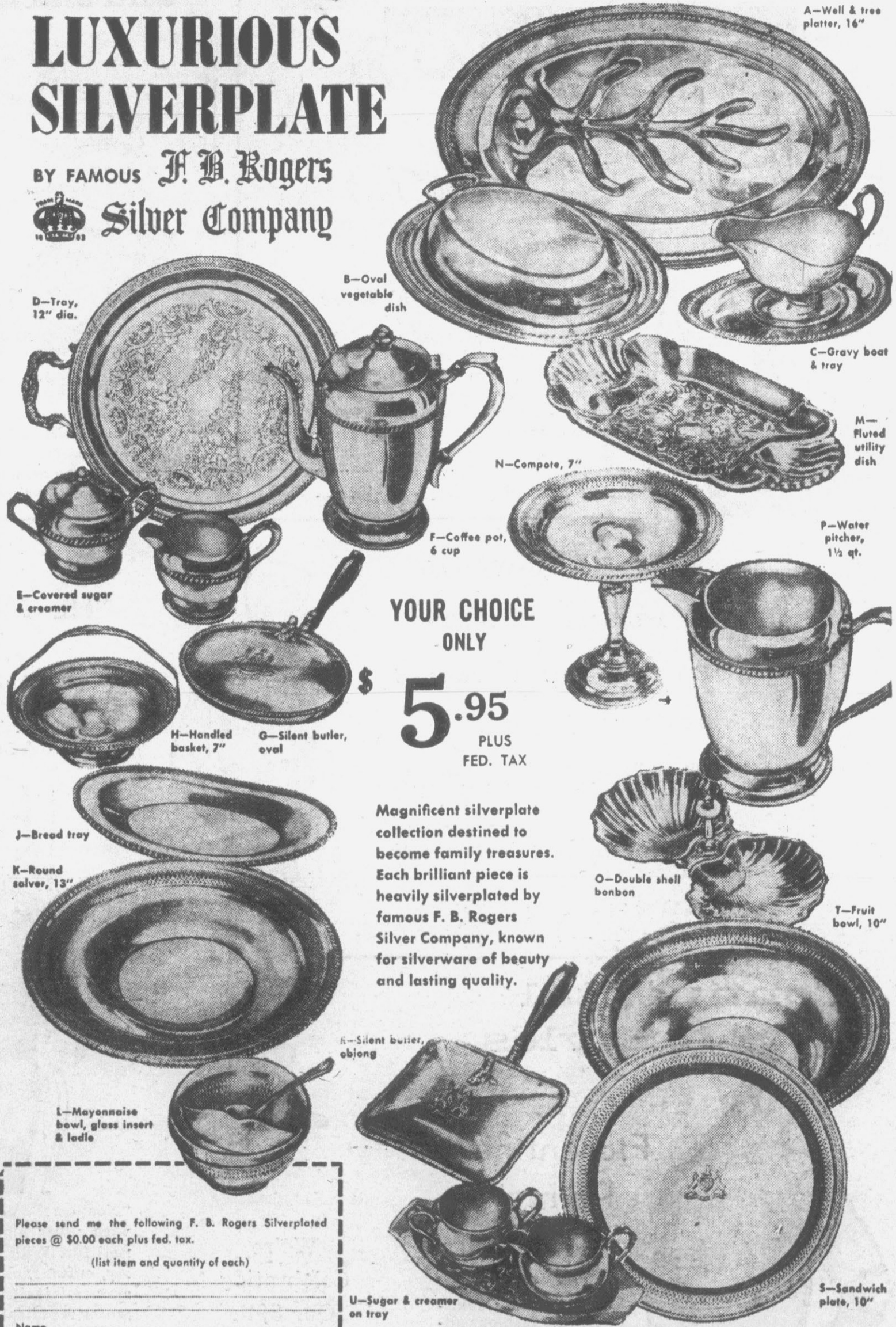
Bookcases and wall shelf units benefit from the color and contrast provided by glass items. Arranged among books, hand-made glass objects can create a personal atmosphere and add a softening touch to the wall area.

Since room dividers are usually placed in a spot where they get eye attention, accessories arranged on this type of unit should be particularly decorative, both in shape and color. Handwrought glass used on a room divider will give an almost stained glass effect when sunlight or electric lights play on the pieces.

Our Silver Shop gleams with value...

LUXURIOUS SILVERPLATE

BY FAMOUS **F. B. Rogers**
Silver Company



YOUR CHOICE ONLY

\$5.95
PLUS
FED. TAX

Magnificent silverplate collection destined to become family treasures. Each brilliant piece is heavily silverplated by famous F. B. Rogers Silver Company, known for silverware of beauty and lasting quality.

Please send me the following F. B. Rogers Silverplated pieces @ \$0.00 each plus fed. tax.

(list item and quantity of each)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

• Gift Dept.

• Main Floor

Blount-Harvey

'Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center'

A YOUNG MAN'S WORLD
of fashions
for FALL

TOM SAWYER
 "APPAREL" For Real Boys



The Ivy Prep

Now Wash 'n' Wear

The ever popular "Ivy" Dress Shirt now in WASH AND WEAR combed oxford. Perfect for school or dress up... wear with suit or sport coat or by itself. Authentic Ivy styling with button-down collar and button and pleat in back.

Junior sizes 6-14 2.98

Prep neck sizes 12½ - 14½ 3.98

TOM SAWYER
 APPAREL for real boys

continental
sport coats
and slacks



A SPORTS CAR FASHION



SLACKS
 6-12 \$4.98

COAT
 6-12 \$12.98

Sport coat is Continental Hopsacking... 2 buttons... slant welt pockets... peak lapels... cuffed sleeves. Slacks--Continental Hopsacking... Wash 'N Wear crease resistant Bondyne. Don't miss our Tom Sawyer Continental fashions!

ALL-WOOL
FLANNEL SUIT

is a MUST in the best dressed boy's wardrobe

TOM SAWYER's collection of handsome flannels rates an "A" in any young man's wardrobe. Drop in today and see these all-wool flannels in the latest Ivy and regular styles. TOM SAWYER tailoring makes for perfect fit. In medium, light or dark shades.

Prep sizes 13 to 20 — 30.00

Junior sizes 4 to 12 — 19.98



a real
"HE-MAN" jacket
 THE FOR BOYS
BEAR CUB
 FUR TYPE
 JACKET



16.98

"Nocturne" Verel and Dynel fur fabric with silver highlight looks and feels like real fur. With bulky ribbed wool knit collar, cuffs, racking, and waistband, it's the smartest jacket of the season. Reverses to water repellent Nylon Taffeta. Very warm and lightweight. Sizes 4-20.

Continental
Styles

IN
Florentine
Prints



TOM SAWYER
 APPAREL for real boys

A
 SPORTS
 CAR
 FASHION

... exciting continental fashions direct from the Continent... roll collar... Florentine motif on richly colored cotton fabric. Be sure to get one for your important little "gent". Sizes 6-20
 2.98

We're
 Celebrating
 Our 39th
 Anniversary
 And First
 Year In
 Our New
 Store

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Men's Shoes Are 'Going Continental'

American Continental styling, featuring the "more shoe" look, but retaining the lightness and flexibility to which men have become accustomed, dominates men's fall footwear, according to Leather Industries of America. The new shoes show the Continental touch in their slim, graceful lines, but their greater body and durability, due to the use of new lightweight but rugged leather soles and uppers, are characteristically American.

Moderately tapered uppers are set on flexible leather soles trimmed close to the shape of the uppers. Instead of a flimsy, slipper-thin sole, American Continental styles have a more practical, shock-absorbing medium leather sole that cushions the foot through a day's standing and walking.

The American Continental tapered-toe look may be either rounded or squared off at the tip. The taper ranges from very slight to a few extreme, almost pointed styles, but most shoes are moderately tapered. This shape, combined with soft and pliable leather construction, gives the foot maximum toe room and the trim elegant look demanded by current styles.

"True brown," the name of a new family of men's leather shoe colors which became widely popular last spring, will be even more popular in autumn. Having no red undertones, versatile "true brown" leathers can be worn not only with the new fall brown suits and slacks, but with all shades of blue, light and medium gray, olive and charcoal green.

Perennially popular black, in both smooth and lightly grained leathers, will be available in many styles for dress and casual wear.



exciting Italian patterns ...

burnished colors ...

the *New Continental* by Norris

Inspired by Europe's smartest men-about-resorts—The Continental — in a wide choice of new Italian patterns and exciting burnished colors. Your choice of 3 collar styles . . . the "button-down" and the new "tabless tab" both with narrow front "placket" and cuffs and the famous "two-button," one piece collar. Smart, washable and comfortable

\$3.98 up

YEAR-ROUND AUTOMATIC

WASH 'N WEAR

**NORTHWEAVE®
SLACKS**

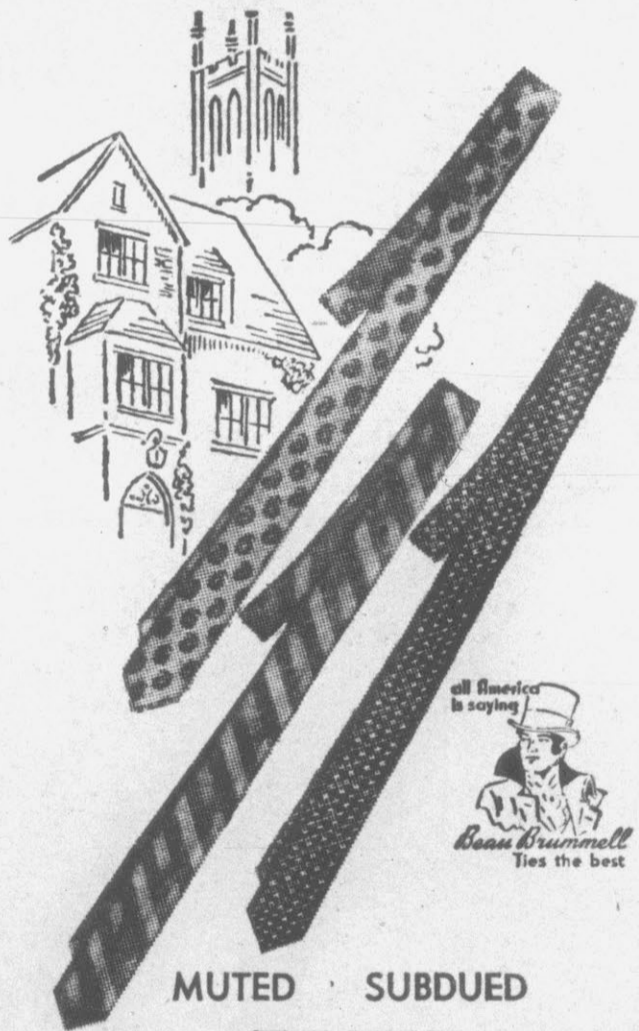
Tailored by Thomson

From washer to dryer to you in less than an hour! No upkeep—just toss them in the home laundry. No babying — they go "full-cycle" in the dryer. A brand new Milliken fabric that can be worn around the calendar without "taking a day off." Tailored to a T by Thomson, with exclusive "U-comfort" design. Linings Sanitized® treated for hygienic freshness.

\$8.98 up

- MEN'S DEPT.
- MAIN FLOOR

Blount-Harvey



all America
is saying
Beau Brummell
Ties the best

MUTED · SUBDUED

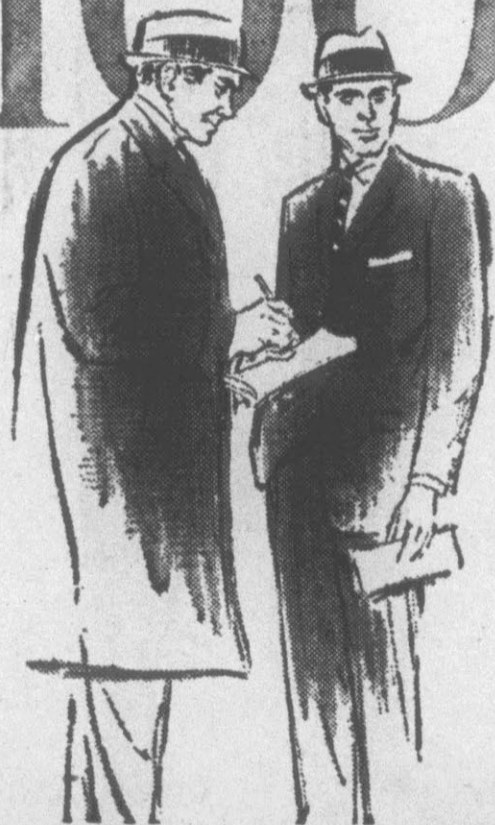
IVY

by
Beau Brummell Ties

The IVY LOOK . . . Subdued tones in stripings and figures that are made to harmonize with deep tone suits . . . A favorite among university men and young executives.

\$1.50 - \$2.50

1000
Kuppenheimer



the
century

Suits and outercoats fulfill the sartorial requirements of the most fastidious. Distinguished fabrics meticulously styled and tailored by Kuppenheimer to precise quality. See the Century . . . you'll agree that every line, each stitch is perfection.—And, at a moderate price. We suggest you come in . . . slip into a Century, and prove the Century story to yourself, today.

\$85.00 up

 AN INVESTMENT IN
GOOD APPEARANCE

Blount - Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Business And Sports Shirts Have Brighter, Bolder Look This Fall

Business shirts have a dressier look this fall and sports shirts are brighter, bolder and more colorful.

Two factors influence business shirts—the dressier sophisticated Continental style and the increasingly popular tab and pinned collars worn by the Ivy fans. The overall effect is a neater, more attractive appearance at the neckline.

For the most part, collars on Continental-type shirts are of the spread variety—moderate spreads and more pronounced spreads. In many instances, neckbands on the Continental model shirts are higher, but there are many that utilize the popular low sloping neckband as well.

The casual button-down collar

remains the favorite of Ivy fans. However, many men who lean toward natural shoulder suits are wearing more British tab collars, pin-tab collars and pinned round collars with their classic model suits.

Sport shirts, too, are divided into the Ivy and Continental with Ivy using the same collars preferred in dress shirts and the Continentals using a low cut bandless spread collar.

Colorful prints in paisleys, heraldic designs, motif prints and woven plaids, checks and stripes are popular in all sports shirts. There are cottons, manmade fibers, wools, wool blends, cotton flannelettes and soft fabrics that combine manmade and natural fibers.

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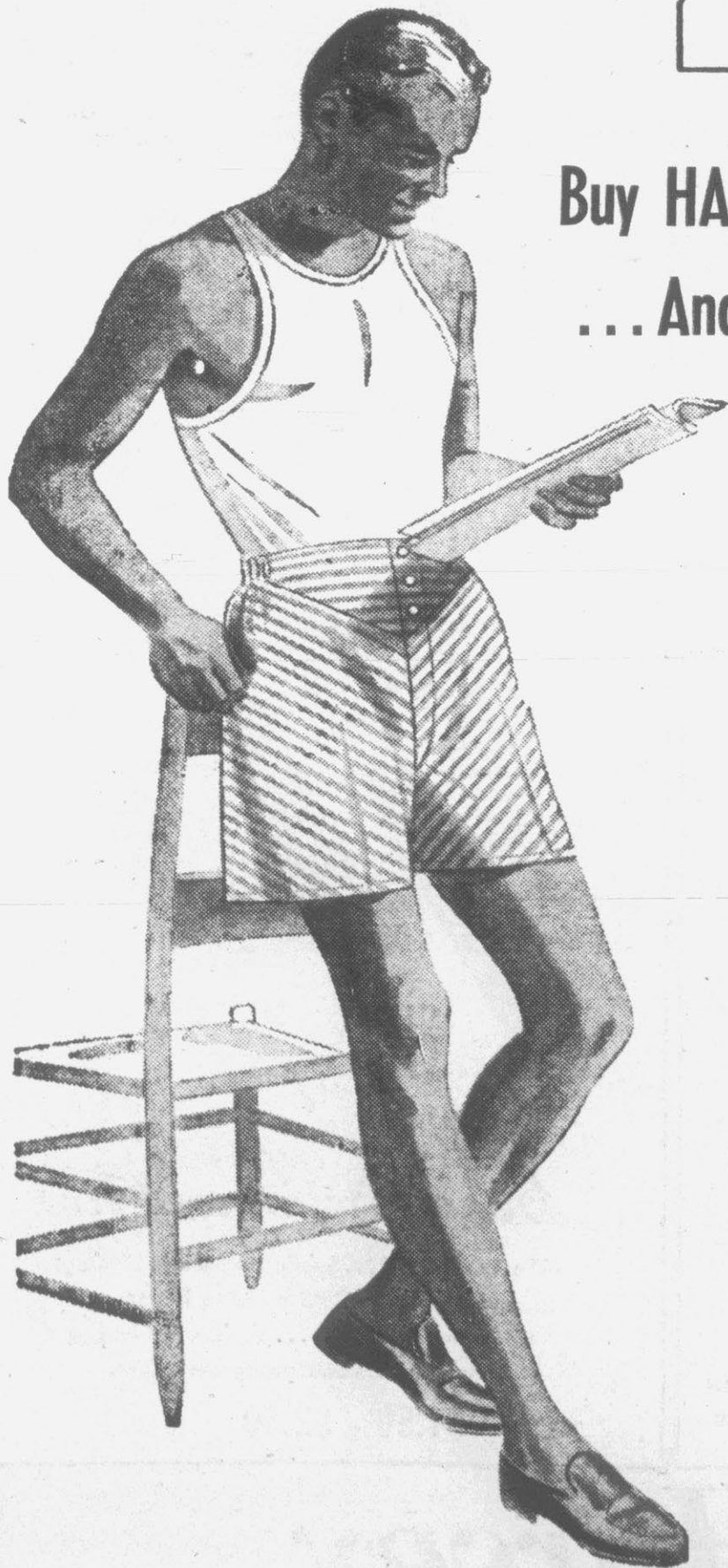
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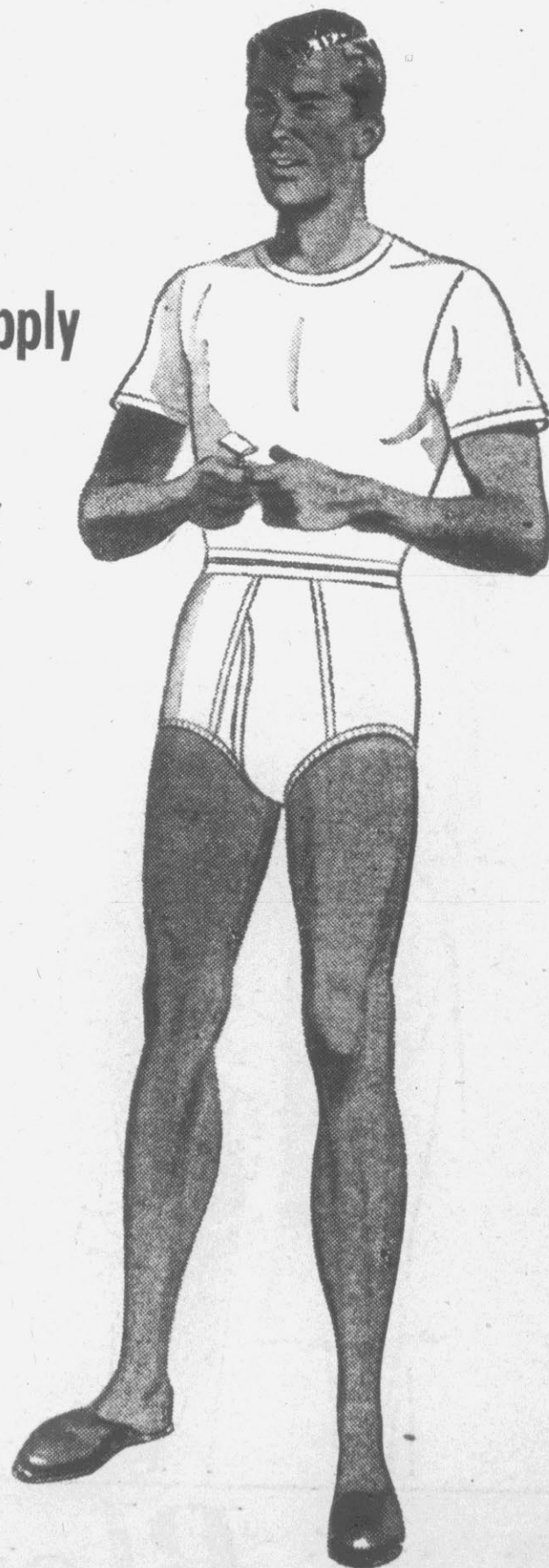
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