

Congress Closes Out Session In Early Hours Today; Work Done

School Explosion In Houston Leaves Perhaps Six Dead

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An explosion police said may have been set off by a homemade bomb shook the Poe Elementary School today. Police dispatchers said at least six children and adults were killed and at least 18 injured.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress closed out its long and—by the Democratic majority—often frustrating 1959 session early today.

The House quit at 6:21 a.m. and the always more leisurely Senate hurried to quit three minutes later, ending the longest continuous session since the Korean War year of 1951.

The final adjournment just before Khushchev's scheduled arrival pleased some of the members who sought to make sure there would be no occasion for an address by the Premier to the Congress.

Others, who wanted a face-to-face meeting with the Soviet leader, were satisfied with a session arranged by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the Capitol Wednesday afternoon.

For the Senate adjournment ended a 21 1/2 hour session starting at 9 a.m. Monday to clean up the final business of the first session of the 86th Congress.

President And State Dept. Braced For Propaganda Test With Visitor

By JOHN N. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and the State Department braced themselves today for a propaganda battle royal during Nikita Khushchev's visit to the United States.

Probably nothing quite like it has ever been seen before, unless Vice President Richard M. Nixon's debate with Khushchev in Moscow last July can be considered a precedent.

Khushchev is expected to wage a shelling campaign from Washington to the West Coast and back again in behalf of communism and Soviet policies for dealing with world problems.

Most or all of what he says, U. S. officials believe, will be contrary to the aims and interests of the United States and its allies in world affairs. The President has no intention of letting him have the field to himself.

Responsibility for meeting the challenge has been delegated principally to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. representative at the United Nations and veteran of many clashes with the spokesmen of the Soviet Union and other Communist nations.

In addition, any assertions by Khushchev that merit Eisenhower's personal attention and a White House statement to set the record straight will get such treatment.

And on Thursday morning, a few hours after Khushchev leaves Washington for New York, Eisenhower will hold a news conference at which he can re-emphasize the U. S. position.

But Eisenhower has ruled out any public discussions between himself and his Soviet guest. He decided weeks ago that their talks should be private, forthright discussions of real policy differences and be devoid of propaganda color.

Steel Strike Is Still Stalemated NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiators for the steel industry and the United Steelworkers met for 90 minutes Monday, then recessed apparently as stalemated as ever.

As has been the case since the strike of half a million steelworkers began two months ago, the only action came in opposing statements from spokesmen for the companies and the union.

R. Conrad Cooper, city negotiator for the industry, reiterated that the steel companies are opposed to any new contract that would be inflationary.

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R. Conrad Cooper, city negotiator for the industry, reiterated that the steel companies are opposed to any new contract that would be inflationary.

David McDonald, president of the union, reiterated his charge that the companies' concern about inflation is spurious.

Many top steel executives, McDonald said, are also directors of some of the nation's biggest banking houses, and as such are contributing to inflation by working for higher interest rates. McDonald said the bank-steel executives "attempt to blame average wage-earners for the evils of inflation."

The industry has contended any agreement that increases wages without compensating changes in work practices to increase per-man production would be inflationary. Prestrike wages averaged \$3.11 an hour.

Khushchev And President Meet; Cordial Greetings Hint Propaganda Struggle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khushchev began his historic American visit today with an appeal for "good neighborly" relations between Communist and capitalist states and a sharp reminder that the Soviet Union had beaten the United States in the race to the moon.

President Eisenhower, welcoming Khushchev, told the chubby Communist leader the United States could never launch an aggressive war because the American people rule the country and are devoted to peace.

In the President's welcoming speech was the clear implication that Russia has no such built-in restraints against aggression.

The Soviet Premier arrived by plane at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington after a 12-hour flight from Moscow. Headwinds delayed the big Russian turboprop plane for a time but the arrival in sunny, cool weather was almost on time.

While a curious but quiet crowd looked on at the airfield, the serious-faced Soviet leader heard the President express the hopes of the United States for a "just, universal and enduring peace."

The two men thus began in the very first moments of their exchange of visits a struggle for the support of world public opinion.

Khushchev's reference to his nation's success in putting a capsule on the moon, with the hammer and sickle emblem, was a frank boast of Soviet prowess in science. Almost in so many words he told the President that American science would get to the moon sooner or later, too.

It was a momentous scene in the gleaming sunlight. In a sense it was worlds were meeting for the first time—never before had a master of Soviet communism set foot on the United States.

When the President's welcoming remarks were translated, the Soviet Premier applauded. Then, smiling, he approached the microphone, donned his spectacles, and said there should be no obstacles to good relations between the two countries, he said he had come to the United States with "open heart and good intentions."

In referring to the Soviet triumph over the weekend in planting a rocket on the moon, Khushchev said: "Our earth has become somewhat lighter while the moon has gained some hundred pounds of weight."

Polite applause greeted his remarks. Khushchev brought with him a duplicate of the Soviet moon pen-

nant to present to Eisenhower. Khushchev's huge plane, the world's biggest civilian airliner, touched down at Andrews base at 12:21 p.m. (EDT) about 50 minutes late because of strong headwinds over the Atlantic.

A crowd of men, women and children, which had grown steadily since the morning, lined the waist-high fence around an airfield decked with breeze-whipped American and Red Soviet flags.

Eisenhower had walked to the end of the taxiing strip when the plane was spotted in the distance and was waiting there when it came to a stop. A military brass band blared a martial air as the plane's doors opened and the beaming Soviet leader emerged.

The two most powerful leaders in the world shook hands. Smiling, Khushchev waved his hand as he and the President walked toward the hard-wood polished platform nearby for the formal welcoming ceremonies. The two proceeded to the platform between the lines of an honor guard.

Khushchev's wife, the buxom Nina Petrovna Khushcheva, followed close behind her husband. The Khushchevs' two daughters and the rest of the official party followed.

From the crowd there was little applause and no sign that the spectators were over-excited by the precedent-breaking spectacle. The people mostly watched with silent curiosity.

In addition to Eisenhower, other high U. S. government officials including Secretary of State Herter were at the airfield to welcome the Soviet Premier.

Also waiting at Andrews Air Force Base for the round Soviet ruler was the tightest security network of all time for a visiting dignitary.

Early morning reports said the great Russian plane was cleared by headwinds over the Atlantic. But as the morning wore on the turbo-prop made up some of its lost time, and the delay was not as great as some expected.

At the airport, all had been in readiness for hours before the Soviet leader's TU114 finally touched down.

Early in the day, more than 4,000 security guards lined the 15-mile route into Washington from the air force base.

Special armed guards policed the airstrip. Along the tree-lined parkway leading from the airfield to Washington—Khushchev's route from the airport—the security men took up their posts early, prepared for virtually any contingency.

Meantime, just plain spectators sought places of vantage. And everywhere swarms of newsmen and photographers, Soviet and American, were in evidence.

Because of the scrambled arrival schedule Eisenhower twice changed his plans for getting to the airport. Originally he had expected to go by car, then ordered up a helicopter, and still later he called for a car once more.

It was a clear, sparkling day and the temperature was in the 70s.

Over Scandinavia, Moscow radio reported, Khushchev had flashed greetings to Premier Einar H. Gerhardsen of Norway and Tage Erlander of Sweden, a gesture emphasizing the propaganda undercurrents in the Khushchev visit which have concerned many Western leaders.

And as he winged over Canada Khushchev messaged Prime Minister John Diefenbaker: "I send you and your colleagues and through you, the whole Canadian people, friendly greetings and best wishes."

The officer declined to divulge the source of the tip on which the bulletin was issued.

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—There won't be any place to run in the next war, say civil defense officials here. Their job now is to talk citizens into building places to hide.

J. M. Thornton, civil defense director for the Guilford County area, said Monday plans to evacuate the area in event of atomic attack will be scrapped. He said intercontinental ballistic missiles could strike long before the minimum three hours needed to clear out the populace.

Instead, the organization will try to get residents to build family-size shelters. Greensboro, High Point and surrounding Guilford County have been designated "critical target areas" by Civil Defense. The population of the two cities totals more than 161,000.

Major Gen. Edward F. Griffin, head of North Carolina Civil Defense, said evacuation plans now in effect in seven of the state's cities are "interim plans until we can get shelters built—and that's going to take billions of dollars. I don't look for that any time soon."

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Premier Chen Cheng told the Chinese Nationalist Parliament today the Chinese Communists are actively preparing for war against Formosa.

Citing intelligence reports and espionage cases, he said the Reds are building up forces in the Fuzien and Chekiang coastal areas.

Street Work In Ayden Planned

AYDEN — Plans for several street improvements were announced last night at a special meeting of the Ayden Town Board at the town office at 7:30.

According to Mayor S. F. Peterson, the projects, if approved, will include both curb and gutter and paving work on five town streets, including: Venter St. from Lee to Sixth; McGary St. from Second to Third; Park Ave. from Sixth to Planters; Eighth St. from Washington to Snow Hill; and Washington St. from Fifth to Sixth.

The Board agreed to four these sites tomorrow and also to investigate several complaints brought before the group by private citizens last night.

A committee was appointed by Mayor Peterson to look into the possibility of purchasing the Jenkins property which adjoins the present fire station in order to make room for future expansion of the town's offices.

Bill Stroud, a local real estate agent, offered the 30 foot by 110 foot brick building to the town for \$9,500. The committee will investigate the proposal and make a recommendation to the board at its next meeting.

It was also announced that final inspection of the recently-completed sewer system would be held Thursday.

U.S. Airmen On Nikita's Plane WASHINGTON (AP)—Three American airmen technically took over control of Soviet Premier Nikita Khushchev's plane today.

The three boarded the plane in Moscow for the nonstop flight, just as three Soviet fliers boarded the American jet which flew to Moscow with Vice President Richard M. Nixon in July.

The American pilot is Capt. Harold Renegar, the navigator Capt. George Bohichik and the radio operator Sgt. Gaylor Robinson.

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'Perfect' Rocket Hit Was A Fluke

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — "It was a perfect hit. In my 17 years of flying, I've never seen a better hit."

Thus did Lt. Col. Montie A. Davis describe his air-to-air missile shot Monday that knocked a jet fighter out of the sky at 38,000 feet. The pilot parachuted to safety.

"It happened because I'm the world's biggest knothead," Davis told newsmen at Selfridge Air Force Base where he is commanding officer of the 71st Interceptor Squadron.

Davis, 37, said he didn't know his jet was loaded with deadly missiles and rockets as he flew on a training mission over southern Michigan with Lt. Albert L. Pruden, 23, of Mount Clemens, Mich. Both were flying F102 super-jets Delta Daggers.

Davis aimed at Pruden's target plane and pressed the trigger in make-believe firing. An air-to-air missile struck the plane.

Pruden's plane—a wing shot off—went into a spin and crashed in flames in a farmyard 15 miles northeast of Jackson. A family of three ran from the path of the falling craft.

Road Hearing Is Slated Thursday BEAUFORT—A public hearing on important road matters in the Second Highway Division will be held here on Thursday, Sept. 17, according to an announcement by Division Engineer R. Markham.

The meeting, to which city and county officials and the general public are invited, will be held Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Carteret County Courthouse in Beaufort, from 2 until 4 p.m.

Representatives of the State Highway Commission will be on hand to discuss road matters at that time. The Second Division is composed of Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Greene, Jones, Lenoir, Pamlico and Pitt Counties.

SECOND PRESIDENT BONN, Germany (AP)—Heinrich Lübke was sworn in as West Germany's second president today.

Visitor's Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is Premier Khushchev's schedule in Washington today and Wednesday following his arrival today: (all times eastern daylight):

TODAY 12:21 p.m. Arrived Andrews Air Force Base, 15 miles south of downtown Washington.

1:45 p.m. Arrive President's guest house.

2:00 p.m. Private luncheon at guest house.

3:30 p.m. Meeting with President Eisenhower at White House.

8 p.m. Attend White House dinner given by President.

WEDNESDAY 9:40 a.m. Arrive Beltsville, Md., 20 miles from capital, for inspection of agricultural experiment station.

12:45 p.m. Attend luncheon at National Press Club, Washington, and give address with national radio and television coverage.

3:30 p.m. Sightseeing trip around Washington.

5 p.m. Tea with senators on Capitol Hill.

8 p.m. Host at dinner at Soviet Embassy in honor of President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

White Parents Finish Boycott NEW YORK (AP)—White parents in the borough of Queens today ended a boycott against the transfer of 300 Negro pupils from Brooklyn schools to five schools in predominantly white sections of Queens.

Queens mothers had picketed the schools as the Negro children arrived in buses Monday—opening day of the school term. More than 900 white pupils of the 2,300 registered in the schools stayed home or joined in the picketing.

But today the mass picketing has ended and attendance in the classrooms appeared near normal.

The demonstrators had indicated Monday that the protest would be a one-day affair.

Dedication Plans Are Postponed Dr. Georgia V. Mills, director of Pitt's Health Department, announced this morning that the dedication ceremony for the Mental Health Building has been postponed until Nov. 1.

Previously scheduled for Sept. 20, the ceremony has been delayed until identification letters can be mounted on the outside wall of the new structure.

Pitt's mental health operation in the new building began last January.

UN Convenes For Its 14th Session

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly opens its 14th session today amid speculation that Soviet Premier Nikita Khushchev is preparing a dramatic surprise as part of his speech here Friday.

Diplomats familiar with Soviet thinking expressed doubt that Khushchev would pass up an opportunity such as this without a new proposal which would grab worldwide headlines.

Some such move was hinted at by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, who said on his arrival in New York that this Assembly might well be a turning point. Kuznetsov will head the Soviet delegation after the departure of Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Delegates recalled that President Eisenhower, in an address before the Assembly in 1953, caused a world sensation by proposing an international atoms-for-peace agency. This has since then become a reality.

There was no indication as to what sort of proposal Khushchev might make. The general expectation, however, was that he would make a bid for international cooperation on space exploration or offer a new approach to the disarmament problem.

The opening of the 82-nation Assembly was completely overshadowed by the Khushchev visit to the United States.

Today's session was limited to the election of officers and the organization of the powerful steering committee which will get down to business Wednesday. Its first business will be whether to place on the agenda such controversial issues as the seating of Red China and the French-Algerian issue. The Assembly will deal with about 70 items.

The veteran Peruvian diplomat, Victor Andres Belaunde, was slated to be elected president of the Assembly without opposition.

The general debate will begin Thursday when U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter delivers a major policy declaration.

Moye Authorized Name Committee For Election Chamber of Commerce President J. H. Moye last night was authorized to appoint committees for the election of eight members to the Chamber's board of directors.

Pres. Moye will appoint a nominating committee and an elections committee. From the slate of candidates chosen by the nominating committee, eight directors will be elected to serve three-year terms on the 24-man board.

Chamber Manager W. T. Kyzar said the election would be held before the end of October. The directors actually take office Feb. 1, 1960.

Kyzar reported on plans for Fire Prevention Week on behalf of Fire Prevention Co-Chairmen S. R. Brooks and George W. Gardner.

He listed a 14 point program for the observance of the week. Kyzar reported that the committee is offering a program to civic clubs during the week and

UN TEAM ARRIVES VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—A U.N. fact-finding team arrived today to investigate Laotian charges that Communist North Viet Nam has backed and participated in rebel infiltration of this little kingdom.

Says Red China Gearing For War TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Premier Chen Cheng told the Chinese Nationalist Parliament today the Chinese Communists are actively preparing for war against Formosa.

Citing intelligence reports and espionage cases, he said the Reds are building up forces in the Fuzien and Chekiang coastal areas.



NIKITA KHUSHCHEV ... arrived today

Actress Betty Maguire Hits Mink Jackpot



IN THE MINK . . . Designer Ruth Ruddy helps actress Betty Maguire into mink coat borrowed for her performance in "Say Darling." At left Betty wears dashing leopard coat, designed by Ruth.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Tall, blonde and breezy Ruth Ruddy always paid for her own fur coats, even back in her show-girl days at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe nightclub.

Today she is one of America's best known fur designers, head of her own firm and knee-deep in mink.

As a matter of fact, when Ruth arrived in New York with her sister Jean some 20 years ago, both girls wore their own mink coats, trapped back home on the farm at Three Rivers, Canada, and sewed together by their own hands.

"Those coats were made all in big blocks," laughs Ruth. "We all had them back on the farm. Mom would buy the skins from the trappers when we didn't trap our own, and then she would sew them into coats. They may not have been very fashionable but they were genuine wild mink—and they kept us warm."

In their early days in New York sister Jean got a job as a show-girl in "The Student Prince" and Ruth worked as a model, going to night school to study fur designing. When she switched to Billy Rose's nightclub as show-girl she designed fur coats on the side for Eleanor Holm, then married to the showman. Later she made coats for such other stars as Ethel Merman, Geraldine Paige and Carol Channing.

When she formed her own fur manufacturing firm, Ruth became known as one of the few women fur designers in the country, with a special understanding of what women want in a fur coat.

She hasn't forgotten her show-girl days, either, and is a proverbial soft touch for any young actress who is down on her luck and needs the loan of a fur.

One such occasion came up recently when pretty Betty Maguire, trying out for a part in the summer stock company of "Say Darling," was told she could have the job if she brought her own mink coat. Being fresh out of mink, Betty appealed to Ruth, who produced the most fabulous mutation mink coat in her salon and turned it over to Betty as a loan, for the run of the play. Said she:

"Don't thank me. Just get the job."

Then she had to write to Betty's mother and explain that everything was honest and aboveboard about Betty's new mink coat, and her daughter was still a good girl.

"That's show business," says Ruth. "Once you've been behind the footlights, you never quite get the dazzle out of your eyes."

Bridge Club

ROBERSONVILLE—When Mrs. Wayland Wilson entertained at two tables of bridge Friday evening, her home was decorated with colorful fall flowers.

After the arrival of the last guest the hostess served pie a la mode and coffee on the two tables set up for cards. During the play salted peanuts and soft drinks were served.

The scores were tallied after several progressions and Mrs. Vincent Columbo won the high award and Mrs. Joe Ward received the consolation prize.

Other players were Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Jack Sharp, Mrs. Robert James, Mrs. Hilton Carson, Mrs. George G. Edmondson and Mrs. Philip Keel.

MARINATE FLANK STEAK

You can marinate flank steak, just as you would lamb or beef for shish kebab, before broiling. Cook the steak in one piece close to high heat so it will be ready in six to ten minutes. This dish must be served rare!



ELKS DINNER-DANCE . . . Saturday night the Elks held their first dinner-dance of the fall season at the lodge. Shown enjoying the steak dinner are Mrs. Dan Wright, left, and Ken Phillips, right.

PTA Has First Session

The Winterville PTA held its first meeting of the 1959-60 school year last Tuesday in the Elementary School auditorium.

Rev. E. G. Cole, pastor of the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church, gave the devotional talking his thought from the 22nd chapter of Proverbs.

He pointed out that the children parents send from home to school are the same children the teachers have to work with at school, and for the parents not to give all of the responsibility to the teacher.

Parents should begin preparing their children for school by emphasizing the importance of a good name, training them in the way they should go, and helping

Whichard Speaks To Service League

David J. Whichard, presented by Program Chairman Mrs. William Corbett Jr., spoke to the members of the Greenville Service League at its first meeting of the year Monday morning.

Whichard, a member of the Board of Directors of United Fund, discussed the plans for the United Fund Drive which will be held the latter part of the month.

After roll call and a treasurer's report, President Mrs. George Laitares presided over a brief business meeting. Mrs. E. O. Parkinson summer placement chairman, reported all places had been filled for the fall term at the Coffee Shop at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Work will start Wednesday, September 16.

Mrs. J. T. Little commented that the Coffee Shop had had a very busy summer. A new tea cart has been made and ready for members to use. Promptness and neatness of the workers were emphasized by Mrs. Little.

Mrs. Ray Minges reported 21 workers helped the Bloodmobile when it was here this summer. Letters of appreciation from the Girl Scout and Boy Scout Council were read by Girl Scout Chairman Mrs. R. E. Lee Jr.

Mrs. F. F. Hendrix answered five emergency charity calls during the summer. Three calls were answered by Layette Chairman Mrs. W. H. Watson.

Mrs. Leonard Bloxam, corresponding secretary, reported the League accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. James E. Phelps, Mrs. C. W. Harvey Jr. and Mrs. Bob Messner.

Delegates Attend Conference

Seventeen Home Demonstration Club women from North Carolina are attending the National Conference on Citizenship in Washington, D. C. this week, Sept. 16-19.

According to Miss Ruth Current, assistant director, N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, delegates from several hundred organizations will represent all levels of government, religious faiths, industry and finance, professional, farm, civic, and other groups.

The National Conference on Citizenship operates under a charter granted by Congress. This year's meeting is again mobilizing a mighty force for the cause of good citizenship, says Miss Current.

Theme of this year's conference is the motto on the Conference Seal, "U. S. Citizenship—Know It—Cherish It—Live It." In the

choice of the theme, the Conference recognizes that developments in the world of today present new responsibilities, new challenges and new opportunities to all citizens, declares Miss Current. The theme will be emphasized throughout the Fourteenth Annual Meeting—in the keynote address, in group discussions, in discussion and questions formulated by delegates, and by a youth panel.

Delegates will return to North Carolina inspired and ready to share their new experiences with their fellow club members to broaden the scope of the state citizenship program, according to the assistant Extension Service director.

Miss Current reports that more than 45 women have attended previous conferences and approximately 600 have been on the five U. N. tours.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Dinner meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club. For reservations call PL 2-5559 or 2-3115 before Sept. 12.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Highway.

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—The Faculty Wives Club of ECC will meet at the home of Mrs. John Messick, E. Fifth St.

8:00 p.m.—PTA City Council meets at Wahl-Coates School in the Science Room.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p. m. — The Druidian Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Vance Lockamy, 2402 Unstead Rd. Speaker will be Mrs. Gordon Staples.
8:00 p.m.—Jr. Woman's Club meets at Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates PTA will meet in the school auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Cooches Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—PTA of Agnes Fullilove School will hold its first meeting at the school.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg., Elm St.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Senior Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg., Elm St.

SUNDAY

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

Luncheon Fetes Miss Stokes

Miss Billie Sue Stokes of Stokes, bride-elect of October 3, was feted at a luncheon Wednesday at Town and Country restaurant in Williamston by Mrs. B. L. Stokes and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick of Robersonville.

The hostesses presented her a corsage of yellow gladiolus and a silver tray.

White mums and yellow glads were used on the table as a centerpiece. A three course lunch was served to the 14 guests attending.

Family Reunion

Mrs. Mary Etta Vann welcomed members of the Phillips-Owens Reunion and their guests recently when their annual reunion was held at the Dilda Grove FWB Church, Fountain.

A picnic dinner was served to those attending from Elm City, Macesfield, Fountain, Tarboro, Wilson, Winterville, Walstonburg, Selma, Greenville, Goldsboro, Mt. Olive, Chapel Hill, Matthews and Farmville, Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va.

News From Robersonville

Mayo Little Jr. left September 11 to begin his senior year at the Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. J. P. House is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Emory, and family in Richmond. Her granddaughter Lola will undergo surgery—the second of the three required operations.

Mrs. Arthur Bullock, who has been in Pitt Memorial Hospital for a few weeks, underwent her second operation Monday. Mrs. James Jenkins is a patient in Greenville also.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberson of Norfolk were the weekend guests of his sisters, Mrs. W. E. Page and Mrs. R. E. Grimes.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. M. E. Elder and daughters, Lucy and Mary Jane, are visiting the children's grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Jenkins, before going to California to live. The sergeant has been transferred from Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro.

Mrs. Jenkins' sister, Mrs. Opha Daniels of Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott and family of Hillsboro were their guests last week.

Those from Robersonville who attended the Leadership Conference in the First Baptist Church, Tarboro, Thursday were Mesdames Tom Tisdale, Wilson Wynn, Vernon Hardy, Russell Roebuck, J. L. Williams, Marvin Everett, Oscar Burch, and Mary Norman.

J. D. Tyler, John Jr. and Alida Tyler, accompanied by Miss Mary Ann Keel, attended the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus in Greenville Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Haywood Everett will spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. De Friez, Herbie and Jo Ann near Washington, D. C., while L. De Friez is taking a special course.

Mrs. Bill Robinson spent last week in Elizabeth City.

Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick was in Rayview Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dewey Slade, 43, who died at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Slade were her neighbors during the summer.

Mrs. Bruce Everett accompanied her daughter Betty Lou to Wilson Wednesday and spent two days with her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Lamb.

+ Births +

Allen
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen of Raleigh, a son, Edward Glenn, on September 10 at Rex Hospital. Mrs. Allen is the former Dorothy Garris of Greenville.

Brend
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brend of Jacksonville, a son, Dean Curtis, on September 11. Mrs.

Social Notes
Willard Mitchell Wooten Jr. left Sunday for Fort Jackson, S. C. where he will receive training with the Army Reserve for six months.

To Meet Today

The Girl Guards of the Salvation Army will meet at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church today at 6 o'clock.

This will be an area rally including the guard troops from Elizabeth City, Henderson, Kingston, New Bern, Washington, Rocky Mount and Greenville.

Dorothy Langston of Atlanta, Ga. will be guest speaker. Capt. Beulah Carroll will be in charge of the services.

NOTICE

Have you tried Merle Norman cologne in the new plastic bottle with the built-in spray? Available in four fascinating fragrances at the Merle Norman Studio, 216 E. 8th St.—(Adv.)

Brend is the former Peggy Taylor of Grimesland.

Foster
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Foster of 717 W. Eighth St., Ayden, a daughter, Nancy Renee, on September 12 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hall
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Hall of 400 E. Eighth St., a daughter, Kay Dee, on September 13 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bass
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Bass of 820 Evans St., a daughter, Barbara Jean, on September 13 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Haddock
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Haddock of Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Cindy Lou, on September 13 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Howell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Howell of 903 College View Apts., a daughter, Denna Kay, on September 13 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Young
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Young of 1201 Long St., Rocky Mount, a son, Dennis Ray, on September 14 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

You Are Cordially Invited To The

Opening of Stanley's Florist

205 West Ave., Ayden, N. C.

Sunday, Sept. 20th 3 to 6 P.M.

3 SPECIAL DOOR PRIZES

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THE RAND Shoe

Rand's contoured cushion insole puts spring in your step. Have it in the season's most handsome dress shoe of smooth polished Black or Walnut Brown. Once you've worn Rands, you'll never go back to "hard sole" shoes! Try them today. We stock all sizes, widths.

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"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

build yourself a fall wardrobe of Georgette Originals

designed by Phyllis De Trano

MR. BERT HIRSH, Fashion Coordinator for Georgette Originals, will be on our ready to wear floor with a trunk showing of the Phyllis De Trano wardrobe.

Wednesday and Thursday September 16th and 17th

TRUNK SHOW

Moderately Priced

Blount - Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



CAST COMPANIONS — Both Charlotte Blankenship and her brother David are wearing casts after breaking their left arms in separate accidents at White Sands Missile Range, N. M. It's an extra hardship for Charlotte — she's left handed.

Guide For U. S. Soviet Exhibit Found Her Job Real Adventure

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

"I never really appreciated America until I went to Russia," says Barbara Higbee, of New York, just back from a seven-week stint at the American Exhibit in Moscow.

"Just the day before I left I had time to stop in and see the Circarama in our exhibit—you know that wonderful full-circle movie showing typical American scenes—and all of a sudden I felt I couldn't wait to get back home."

Barbara demonstrated sewing machines in the home-sewing booth at the fair, and she says the Russians were fascinated by both the machines and American fashions.

"Even when the booth was empty, they were crowded 10 deep around it," she said, "just looking. Most Russian women make their own clothes, but they do not have the variety of either patterns or fabrics we have here. Fabrics are very expensive—an average of \$6 a yard for rayons."

plush and early Grand Rapids type furniture. The bathrooms were about 1910 models, by American standards.

Getting food in the dining room was a real adventure. The first week I nearly starved because I hadn't got onto the system. Then we discovered that you had to shop around for a waiter before you sat down and make a deal with him to serve you. Free tickets to the exhibit helped a lot. But still you had to figure it would take about three hours to get dinner. And if you were lucky you could get lunch in an hour and a half.

The most frequent questions asked by the Russians, says Barbara, were: "How much do you earn?" and "What kind of a job do you have?" They also wanted to know how people could afford to buy expensive automatic sewing machines.

The average Russian woman, she observes, seemed to be wearing size 44 house dresses, no make-up, open-toed wedge shoes and ankle socks. Their faces have no animation, and they sort of plod along.

"Although there are lots of new buildings in Moscow, and constant propaganda, the general effect is

dull, drab and uninteresting. Right behind our hotel was a housing development, but the sanitary facilities consisted of trailer trucks in the street in front of each block, hooked up to the sewer system."

Starling-Chaser Is Leaving Birds

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP)—Starling chaser Otto Standke has left town, the starlings apparently unchased, and Standke not much richer.

The 71-year-old Kansan, highly recommended by various Midwest cities, came to Mount Vernon Aug. 20 with a contract to chase away the raucous birds which were sully the town.

He made his nighttime rounds banging metal paddles together and strumming a lyre-like instrument hung around his neck.

He claimed that the real secret of his ability to chase starling boxes. Though money saw the box, no one saw him open it.

Standke was to get \$1,000 if he chased the starlings away and they stayed away for a month, and \$4,000 if they were still absent after a year.

Suggests Churches Out Of Field In Race Issue

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—An Episcopalian minister from North Carolina, disregarding protests over his appearance here by local clergymen, said Monday night he believed the church was getting out of its field in taking stands on desegregation.

The Rev. James P. Dees of Statesville, N.C., told a Citizens Council rally that churches "have no business handing down edicts" on segregation subjects.

Such subjects, he said, are primarily anthropological and sociological and not an issue of the historic faith.

"The church has gotten out of its field and is attempting to attend to what it has no business attending to," he added.

Episcopal ministers of New Orleans last week asked the minister to reconsider his scheduled address to the pro-segregation council. And the Rt. Rev. Girault M. Jones, Episcopal bishop of Louisiana, issued a statement that the minister's appearance carried no endorsement of the Episcopal Church.

Dees said there were several reasons why he believed in segregation of the races. For one reason, he said, "I believe that segregation serves the best interests of both the white and Negro races in the South."

He said he believed it was erroneous to assume that "all men are created equal. There are no two things equal under the sun, individuals or races or anything else."

stigmatized as a "second class citizen" because of segregation. Segregation does not make a race second class. If a race is considered second class, it is because it is second class."

Advises Lawyers Polish Writing

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—U. S. Judge Waldo Roger's recommendations that some of New Mexico's attorneys brush up on their penmanship.

The judge, speaking to a group of attorneys assembled in federal court Monday, requested the lawyers stop filing "illegible and unreadable papers."

He said the writing on legal papers and exhibits filed with the court often appears to be "a bunch of hen scratchings."

SEE
BELK-TYLER'S
BIG
4-PAGE AD
TOMORROW

Ingrid Prepares To Make Debut On TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Ingrid Bergman, back here on her first working visit in 10 years, learns fast. On her first night in New York, Miss Bergman dedicated herself to watching television and fell asleep, just like a seasoned viewer.

The Swedish-born, Paris-based film star is here to make her TV debut. In spite of the succession of problems complicating her private life, Miss Bergman looks radiant and is excited about attempting what is, to her, a new acting medium.

"I am a little nervous about it," she confesses. "But I love acting in the theater; I love making motion pictures. I think I shall love television because it seems like a combination of the two."

The modern miracle of tape recording and a new adaptation of Henry James' classic ghost story, "The Turn of the Screw," persuaded Miss Bergman to make her debut on television via NBC's Oct. 20 Ford special.

"It is going to be very hard work, and I don't see how we can do it with so little rehearsal time," she says. "But I am happy to try it. I've had many offers to do live television shows of course, but I've always turned them down because I was afraid it wouldn't be good — there was no way to take it back and do it over."

Miss Bergman, who lives with her three young children and her

Drag Girl From Car In Attack

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A band of Negroes dragged a sobbing, scared teen-age girl from her escort's car shortly before midnight Monday and raped her repeatedly, police said today.

The white girl, screaming and hysterical, ran from a wooded area about a mile west of downtown Fort Worth into the arms of police whom her escort had notified. She was almost nude.

She was rushed to John Peter Smith Hospital where attendants said she "very definitely has been raped." Several suspects were arrested.

Police said the 16-year-old girl and her escort, 21, were sitting in a car parked in Trinity Park, near a small pond, when the Negroes appeared on each side of the automobile.

Officers quoted the escort as saying one of the Negroes struck him over the head with a pipe as he pleaded with them not to harm the girl.

The girl broke away and ran but was chased down and dragged into a wooded area along the Trinity River levee. The man, who feigned unconsciousness after he was struck, ran to a filling station nearby to call police.

Names of rape victims are not privileged for publication under Texas law.

Pakistan, formerly a part of India, produces 75 per cent of the world's raw jute. Jute is the basic material used in the manufacture of burlap.



UP TO DATE — A hat fashion of the last century is revived in this beige brushed beaver hat with a turned up brim. The tall crown is banded in brown faille.

Dentists Lower Boom On Nikita

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City was all set to fete Nikita Khrushchev at the plush Waldorf-Astoria ballroom—until 832 firm-jawed dentists lowered the boom.

But what about the menus, gasped flustered officials? And the guest lists? And the security arrangements?

Tough luck, said the dentists. Now the Soviet Premier, city officials and 1,000 other luminaries who looked forward to the Waldorf luncheon Thursday will have to go elsewhere.

Neither veiled pressures nor appeals to civic virtue could budge the American Dental Assn.

They had booked the Waldorf's grand ballroom four years ago for their convention, they declared, and they weren't moving for anybody—not even Mr. K.

It wasn't a question of politics, they said, simply convenience. The whole squabble "could have been prevented by proper planning," said Dr. Percy T. Phillips, ADA president.

The Khrushchev luncheon was transferred Monday from the Waldorf to the ballroom of the Commodore Hotel, nine blocks away.

The menu will be the same, but the guests will be a bit more crowded and the elaborate security precautions will have to be rearranged.

Minor Damage In Wreck Monday

Minor damage was reported by police yesterday when two cars collided on Evans St. about 1:10 p.m.

Investigators identified the operators of the vehicles as Billy Joe Roberts, 22, of 1121 Evans St. and Charles C. Hardee, 25, of Route 1, Winterville.

No damage was reported to the Hardee vehicle and only \$20 damage was listed to the Roberts car.

pointing to fashion

Foot fashions sure to flatter feminine feet, in the latest styles, colors ... and in supple leathers for more foot comfort, too.

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2⁰⁰ size ... 1⁰⁰ plus tax
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DESERT FLOWER hand and body lotion

SHULTON offers you a big, 8-ounce size of this luxurious, petal-pink lotion — for half the regular price. Contains the "heart" of lanolin — nature's magic ingredient that softens, tones and restores moisture to your skin. Never greasy or sticky ... melts instantly into dry, thirsty areas. Buy DESERT FLOWER HAND and BODY LOTION now ... while this special offer lasts!

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LEDER'S ... Is The Place ...
The Time Is Now
To Dress Baby For Fall

Clothes for the most wonderful baby in the world, yours!

Super Soft SLEEPERS

- 2 Piece Sleeper
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- Plastic Soles for Wear

\$1.49

Imported Philippine BABY DRESSES

- Beautifully Handmade
- Smocked & Embroidered
- Whites or Soft Pastels

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CRIB BLANKET

- Extra Size 36 x 50
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Quilted Receiving Blanket

- Heavyweight, Size 30 x 60
- Soft, Warm & Washable

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Nylon Reinforced Drawstring Gowns

- Super Soft Knit
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Baby BASSINETTES

- Swivel Casters
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- A Portable Bed with Multiple Uses

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Frisly Dresses

- Soft Baby Colors
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- Smocked, Lace Trimmed and Embroidered

\$1.98 - \$2.98

Waterproof Panty

- Angle Skin
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5 pr. \$1.00

Corduroy CREEPERS

- Guaranteed Machine Washable
- Snap Catch for Easy Changing
- Sizes 9 to 24 Months

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100% Orlon SWEATERS

- Extra Soft & Warm
- Styled for Boys & Girls
- Hand Decorated
- White & Pastels

\$1.98

3-Piece Corduroy Sets

- Cap, Jacket, Trousers
- Styles for Boys & Girls

\$5.98

100% Orlon SWEATERS

- Extra Soft & Warm
- Styled for Boys & Girls
- Hand Decorated
- White & Pastels

\$1.98

Cotton Knit SWEATERS

- Ideal for Cool Weather
- Mercurized Cotton
- Will Not Shrink
- For Dress or Play

\$1.00 - \$1.69

Knit Undershirts

- Soft Combed Cotton
- Nylon Reinforced
- Diaper Tabs
- Several Styles

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"The Finest Name in Flour"

ROLLER CHAMPION

MADE GOOD SINCE 1884

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Jackson's Shoe Store

400 EVANS STREET

Tuesday, September 15, 1959

Little Chance Of Ban On Junkets

We hold little hope that the House will place any ban on overseas junkets by its members when Congress is in session next year.

That suggestion arose over the weekend when less than half the members of the House were on hand for the weekend session as Congress pressed for adjournment. A number of Congressmen were abroad where they have been for some time. Others were scattered in their home districts or other places across the country. Had one member questioned the number of members present, the House would have had to close shop until enough members were rounded up to make up a quorum.

In spite of this situation which existed, it appears far less likely that the House will prohibit taxpayer-paid overseas trips for its members while Congress is in session. Such a move would, of course, face strong opposition in the House by members who have come to look forward to these trips. Opposition would also come from members who recognize the need for members of Congress to have first-hand information on conditions abroad in which the United States is interested. If such trips were permitted in only a few

specified months of each year, they would be much less effective in informing Congressmen of conditions abroad.

It should be realized also that the number of members of the House overseas on junkets at any one time usually is a very small percentage of the total membership of the House. Many may be away from Washington on any given day during the session, but most of them probably would be found in their home districts mending political fences and renewing contacts with their constituents.

Americans tend to forget that they send men to Congress to help look after the nation's business, and then require so many little odd jobs of the Congressmen that there is hardly time for the Representative to look after the government's business and that of his constituents. A Congressman who stayed in Washington during an entire congressional session without returning to his home district probably would find his political stock greatly depreciated by the time the session ended.

There are, to be sure, some few members of the House who take advantage of government-paid trips abroad while Congress is in session. For the most part, however, those who are away from Washington at times during a session usually are either running errands for voters back home, or are getting around in their home districts.

Restricting overseas trips while Congress is in session would have very little effect on the number of House members that would be in Washington on any given day. If taxpayers are genuinely concerned about the amount of time Congressmen are able to devote to legislative business, there are items other than overseas junkets which might well be considered.

New Unity Over Handling Water

(Guest writer today Thomas H. Walker, Public Relations Director, N.C. Department of Water Resources.)

WATER — North Carolinians, never the kind to hold back in fear of trying new ways if old methods fall short of meeting new problems, are off on another pioneering venture in government.

The field of endeavor is that of water resource administration. The method is to pull together the State's scattered responsibilities and to assign them to a coordinating central agency, the Department of Water Resources.

In establishing the new department, the 1959 General Assembly aligned North Carolina with a group of fewer than a half-dozen states having water resource departments which describe their description as central agencies.

The Department of Water Resources got into business at the start of this month. Its director is Col. Harry E. Brown, who came to North Carolina some three years ago to direct the mammoth task of rehabilitation dumped on us by Hurricane Hazel and her successors.

Overseeing the work of the Department is a seven-member Board of Water Resources. The backgrounds and experience of the appointees chosen by Governor Hodges are tailor-made for their new responsibilities.

Chairman of the board is Gen. James R. Townsend, Greensboro city manager and a veteran of the water-resource policy field. He was chairman of the old N.C. Board of Water Commissioners, which last year outlined the foundations upon which the new department is built.

Serving with General Townsend are:

Dan K. Moore of Canton, counsel for Champion Paper and Fiber Co. A former superior court judge and a recognized authority on water law, he served on the Board of Water Commissioners in its last few months.

Glenn M. Tucker, Carolina Beach insurance man and former mayor, who suffered through many headaches of hurricane rehabilitation and has been a booster of waterways development.

C. H. Pruden Jr., Windsor railroad man who had a hand in the CCC brush fence program of the 1930's, which checked the encroachment of sea and sound on the Outer Banks.

P. D. Davis of Durham, a consulting engineer with long experience in the water needs and problems of municipalities.

S. Vernon Stevens Jr., of Broadway, a soil conservation district supervisor, who was a leader in efforts to persuade the 1959 General Assembly to adopt legislation enabling Tar Heel landowners to participate in the Federal small watershed protection program under Public Law 566.

Ben R. Lewis, Goldsboro hardware merchant, who as a boy

began his education in the value and uses of water by becoming a champion corn grower. He has served ably on the Neuse River Watershed Authority.

DUTIES — In the hands of the new department are placed duties and functions formerly assigned to five different agencies or divisions. These included the Board of Water Commissioners, the State water-planning agency, the State Stream Sanitation Committee and its administrative agency, the Division of Water Pollution Control in the State Board of Health; the Division of Mineral Resources, Department of Conservation and Development, which administered ground water studies; CD's Division of Water Resources, Inlets and Coastal Waterways; and the Hurricane Rehabilitation Program.

Specific assignments of the new department include: initiating planning, and executing immediate and long range programs for the development and improvement of rivers, harbors, and inland ports; cooperating with FEDERAL agencies in planning and developing navigation, flood control, beach erosion control, and shore protection projects; preparing, with the advice of all water interests, policies and proposed legislation to insure improvement in the methods of conserving, developing, and using water resources; investigating water supplies; preparing and maintaining a general inventory of water resources; keeping municipalities and other governmental units alerted against possible water shortages and emergencies; and reviewing all watershed work plans developed under Public Law 566.

The proposed plan of departmental organization presented to the Board of Water Resources by Colonel Brown calls for the establishment of three divisions within the department: Navigable Waterways, Ground Water, and Stream Sanitation and Hydrology.

The first two must be started from scratch. There has been no counterpart to the Division of Navigable Waterways among agencies being transferred to the department. Nor were State-employed personnel assigned full-time to the ground water studies carried on cooperatively by the State and the U.S. Geological Survey.

The Division of Stream Sanitation and Hydrology, which will administer the statewide pollution control program and surface-water studies, will be made up of the former Division of Water Pollution Control and CD's former Water Resources Division.

The State Stream Sanitation Committee, headed by former Sen. J. V. Whitfield of Wallace, will continue to supervise the anti-pollution program.

Officials of the Department of Water Resources will occupy the entire first floor of the old health building on Caswell Square.

Thousands Of Words, Real Impact Unknown

Thousands upon thousands of words will be written and printed in the next two weeks about the visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and his family to the United States.

Accounts of the visit will range all the way from summaries of the discussion of world affairs by President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev to descriptions of what Mrs. Khrushchev wears during her tour of the country.

The most important result of the visit, however, will remain a matter of speculation long after Premier Khrushchev has returned to Moscow. We may not know for months or years exactly how the head of the Soviet government is impressed by what he sees and hears in the United States.

There are some who say his viewpoint of the United States will not be altered by the visit. There are others who assert his opinions are bound to be changed after seeing the unity of spirit, the standard of living, and the industrial might of this free nation. During the visit there will be incidents as to how Premier Khrushchev reacts to his personal tour of this nation may not be known for years if ever.

In all probability the answer to that major question will best be found in history. Whatever his impression of the United States during his visit, it will affect future international policies of the Soviet Union. Changes in Soviet policy, if they come, may come so gradually that it will be difficult to determine whether they stem from what Premier Khrushchev sees in this nation or other international occurrences which will shape the course of the future.

Accounts of the visit of the head of the Soviet government to this country and subsequent accounts of the visit of President Eisenhower to Russia will fill volumes. The real influence this exchange of visits has on the international situation, however, will remain a matter of speculation long after the visits are over.

Don't Take His Trip Seriously

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter how you feel about Nikita Khrushchev—good or bad—here are some points to keep in mind as he bounces around the country.

Don't take his visit so seriously as to be disappointed if nothing comes of it. To Khrushchev this may be just a prestige and feeling-out expedition, with a free trip and look around on a Soviet expense account.

It is also possible he really wants to lessen tensions. He could, if he wished, lower the world's temperature by making concessions. If he did, he'd want some in return.

Why should he budge an inch? It's easy to think of a number of reasons which tie in together and from his viewpoint make good sense.

He's 65. He wants to see the Soviet Union surpass this country economically. He has said it will, because years are short, it probably won't happen in his lifetime.

Right now the U.S.S.R. is throwing 40 per cent of its resources into military development. His dream of Soviet economic supremacy would come a lot closer to fulfillment if a bigger share of these resources went into home use.

Since Communists are convinced their system will own the earth eventually, they don't have to keep pushing so hard. They can wait. Khrushchev has implied as much.

With the world divided into two armed camps, capable of a war which no one could win, this is a good time to take out insurance against catastrophe by trying to make war less likely.

War could destroy everything for the Soviets while the U.S.S.R. and communism don't have to depend on war alone in trying to take over the world. There are other means: economic penetration, pressure here and there, and breaking up enemy alliances.

For example, there seems no obvious reason why the Soviet Union should try to capture the West when there are softer

touches nearby in the backward countries. The Soviet Union can work on them with aid, propaganda, and internal subversion.

But so long as the U.S.S.R. is surrounded by American bases, as it is now, Soviet ability to maneuver and pressure its neighbors is hampered since an overstep anywhere could result in war.

These bases would be less of a menace and might eventually have to be withdrawn if the Soviet Union could weaken the Western alliance through maneuvering or concessions, starting now in his talks with President Eisenhower.

The suspicion of the U.S.S.R. is too deep in the West for any change in armaments or bases right away. But after all, Khrushchev's trip here may be only the first in a series of moves he has in mind.

For example Eisenhower has pledged he will make no agreements with Khrushchev which affect our allies. Good enough. Khrushchev could make agreements affecting this country alone.

Later—through visits with the heads of the allied governments—he could make agreements which pleased and affected them, even though they affected their alliance.

This isn't said cynically but realistically. The alliance isn't as solid as Western propagandists make it appear. Witness the suspicious and misgivings in Western capitals over the Eisenhower — Khrushchev meeting.

A Soviet might well ask: what kind of alliance is this that forces Eisenhower to fly the Atlantic just to reassure his friends he won't do any double-dealing with Khrushchev?

If the alliance shows cracks under the pressure of Khrushchev's salesmanship, the military threat to the Soviet Union from the West decreases. He hasn't been able to do much with threats so far. There's no reason for not trying a softer technique. His visit is a softer technique.

When all this is said, the big (Continued on Page 5)

By HENRY HOWARD

Top Marksmanship There

Provided the widely-publicized and acclaimed Russian projectile of late actually did strike our moon, we'll have to admit our economic, political, and social rivals have accomplished quite a feat.

In spite of skepticism on the part of many laymen, the general report (and it might be added that these reports come from reliable sources) is that the lunar probe fired from Russian soil last week actually did rattle the man-in-the-moon.

Although it is conceivable that, for some reason or other, the Kremlin was in favor of releasing some pretty sensational propaganda, if that's the case then it certainly DID release what it wanted.

It's possible that some timing device was included in the giant rocket which would automati-

cally discontinue the operation of whatever signal-sending machines were in the "things" payload at the exact time Russian scientists had predicted arrival on the moon.

Naturally, such a device could just as easily discontinue signal transmission as a violent crash into our only natural satellite. On the other hand, the transmitters could have simply quit for the same reasons anything else might cease operations.

Still the fact remains that the space machine was certainly pointed in the right direction — straight up. Better than that, it is reported to have maintained correct and planned trajectory to coincide with the moon at a certain time.

Furthermore, if that timing device really was planted, it surely worked out neatly. You

know, the Reds only missed their prediction by one minute and that's pretty darned good.

For the moment, let's suppose the moon actually is 860 pounds heavier than it was last week this time. In that case, just what did the Russians do?

Apparently they have won the first round of a mammoth marksmanship contest — a contest of such proportions that the average human mind is staggered by the thought of it.

In layman's language, they shot an arrow from a train whizzing along at a 120 m.p.h. clip into the bulge of a six-foot target on another train equally as fast in the opposite direction some 300 yards away.

You might try this sometime to see what success you'll have. However, if you do, you'll also need to know that when he shot his arrow, the Russian Bear was standing on his head.

Other Editors Saying... China Questioned Again

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Red China's champions in the United Nations should be fewer than usual in the 14th General Assembly session which opens next Tuesday if the recent violence in Tibet, Laos and India has its expected effect on world opinion. For all its border troubles, India says it will continue to press for UN membership for Red China.

But the U.S. has been successful since 1950 in blocking Indian attempts to have Red China seated and Soviet attempts to have Nationalist China intervene. India had moved in the Assembly to seat the Peiping delegates. The resolution was voted down, 33 to 16, with 10 abstentions.

The Korean aggression naturally changed the sentiment of several nations. Not until 1955 did the supporters of Red China muster so many as 12 votes against postponement of consideration of Red Chinese membership.

The slow buildup of support for Red China in recent years was not enough to be alarming. A two-thirds affirmative vote of the General Assembly is required to admit a new member. The U.S. House of Representatives on Aug. 19 voted for a resolution restating its solid opposition to UN membership for the Chinese.

The House has approved 14 such resolutions, and the Senate has similarly gone on record time and again. Nevertheless there is a small, but growing sentiment in the

upper chamber for a reassessment of U.S. policy toward the Chou En-lai government, including such matters as U.S. recognition and UN membership. And Rep. William Meyer (D-Vt.), one of the two House members to vote against the Aug. 19 resolution, told the House that the Peiping regime, though guilty of many of the charges against it, is still "the defacto government of China, whether we like it or not."

The General Assembly has never rescinded its resolution of 1951 branding the Chinese Reds as aggressors in Korea. The technical opposition to admission, is of course, that Red China is not a peace-loving nation within the terms of the UN Charter.

The Indian insistence on sponsorship of Red China is certainly based in part on the theory that Chou would be more manageable within the UN than outside it. The Indian letter requesting inclusion of the Chinese question on the Assembly agenda, gave a clear hint of India's thinking. The matter should be considered, it said, "not only from the point of view of the legitimate rights of the Chinese people and their government, but also from the point of view of the effectiveness of the organization itself."

Moreover, there was no doubt "that only the People's Government of China is in a position to comply with those decisions and recommendations of the UN which affect the Chinese specifically or which are addressed to all member states."

Opinions In Brief

"You've no doubt heard it said that small business is in a bad way these days. A report from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, based on government figures, tells a very different story. In the last year corporations with assets of less than \$250,000 have shown the greatest increase in profit margins." — Sandersville (Ga.) Progress.

"Sometimes statistics provide very boring reading, yet there are times when they contain information which could be of interest to every one of us. Like, for instance, the information that in 1930, 664,000 persons were in the employ of the federal government. Today, exclusive of our armed forces, the number has reached 2,100,000, an increase of more than 200 per cent." — Bartow (Fla.) Democrat.

"A Des Moines columnist has printed what he said was a Kentuckian's opinion that, compared to Japanese girls, American women 'behave like domineering cows'. Understandably, the columnist is in trouble with Iowa women, who just won't believe his story that such an ungentlemanly opinion could be expressed by a Kentuckian." — Lexington Herald.

"Some of these evening gowns go just about as far as the LOW allows." — Miami Herald.

Burger King's System

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—America has gone mad over pizza pies, but in less than five years Ray Kroc has built up a 25-million-dollar business in an older U.S. food favorite — the hamburger.

"I put the hamburger on the assembly line," said Kroc, 56, president of a chain which now sells 100 million 15-cent hamburgers a year.

Kroc quit high school at 15 after a losing bout with algebra. At 16 he and Walt Disney were driving Red Cross ambulances.

For 17 years, Kroc served as a sales manager for a paper cup firm, then became world distributor for a soda fountain multi-mix machine.

In 1954 Mack and Dick McDonald, owners of a unique self-service hamburger drive-in at San Bernardino, Calif., called him in, proposed he join them in establishing a nationwide chain.

"The idea put me on a dream cloud at the start," said Kroc, who later took over the chain when the McDonald brothers retired. "The restaurant industry has a high mortality, but I never knew anyone who had failed in the hamburger field."

Kroc launched only one new drive-in patio in 1955, which earned \$158,000. Now the chain consists of 125 drive-ins, with 60 more under construction in 25 states, and will gross an estimated 25 million in 1959.

The system operates on a franchise basis. Kroc's organization picks the site, leases the building, and provides the know-how for 2.2 per cent of the gross. Each drive-in represents an investment of about \$125,000, of which the individual operator puts up \$29,000.

The drive-ins limit themselves to a 10-item low-cost menu to speed service. Mass buying cuts expenses. Customers can't eat on the premises. So there's no dishwashing.

"We don't allow juke boxes, cigarette machines or phone booths — and we don't hire female help," he said.

"In picking a site we count the churches and schools in the area, rather than the traffic. We appeal to a family trade, not transients. We want to become a real part of the community."

Among the operators are retired doctors, dentists and Navy commanders, a former linyotype operator, a former schoolteacher. They take an intensive two-week business indoctrination by Kroc and his aides, then are handed the keys.

"Unlimited yet let law of diminishing returns," Kroc says his spectacularly successful hamburger emporiums average a net of \$40,000 on an annual gross of \$200,000. The average customer's check is 66 cents. Not one franchise has failed, he said.

"We don't see how one could," he said crisply. "In any case, we wouldn't let it. We'd move in and take over."

By EARL L. DOUGLASS NATURE OF LIFE

Preachers in their sermons often speak of eternal life. Christian believers in their devotions read these words in the Bible and ponder them. Yet it would be interesting to know how many people really understand what the Bible teaches about eternal life.

It should be said at the very beginning that the concept of eternal life is so great that the human mind cannot entirely grasp it. Anything which has no beginning and has no end goes beyond the grasp of the human mind. Yet we can concentrate on a section of it, that section which is right before our eyes, and perhaps get an idea which will help us.

We have come out of the great beyond. When life is over, under the love and power of God, we go into eternity. Time and space appear not to exist in heaven. What then is eternal life? It is first of all a mysterious power which comes from God. We do not create it, we can not get it by working for it, we can only accept it when God gives it to us.

In this eternal life lies all the hope toward which our hearts and minds so ardently press. God's love has made this eternal life possible. We press after it. We hold out our hands to receive. God does the rest.

Small Business Feeling A Pinch

By ELMER ROESSNER

With booms abounding—many observers predict the 1959-60 rise will be the greatest in history—small businessmen face parlous times.

Operating a small business in the months ahead will take courage and imagination—and even then some of the most courageous and imaginative will be pushed toward bankruptcy.

There is no single reason. Instead there is a complex of causes that almost coincidentally bear upon small operators.

Here are some: 1. Strikes in the metal industries have hit small retailers in industrial areas hardest. Small stores, without reserves, are forced to choose between granting strikers extended credit or losing sales all together. Chains, department stores, and mail-order houses can offset losses in sales in distressed areas by gains in other regions. Small merchants can't.

FIRST TO BE PINCHED

2. Small manufacturers, and satellite businesses depending on them, are the first to feel shortages, rising from the strikes. Little manufacturers as well as big ones saw the strike coming; the big ones could stockpile steel, the small ones couldn't afford it. Many small plants will soon be cutting production back.

3. When the strike is over, back orders of volume customers will be the first to be filled. They are the most important buyers; furthermore it is easier to fill volume orders fast than to fill many small orders. Small manufacturers aren't volume buyers.

4. Tighter money is hitting small companies hardest. Companies with top credit ratings must now pay from 4% to 4% per cent for short-term loans. Few small companies have top ratings; the rest must pay more.

Loans even at top rates, sometimes hard to find by big corporations, are even harder to find by small companies.

COMPETITION TIGHTENS

5. The big auto push this fall, winter and coming spring will compound difficulties of smaller businesses. The big auto excitement will attract consumer spending away from other goods and services.

6. The improved employment situation will affect smaller businesses adversely. As skills and talents grow scarce, the larger employers can offer higher wages and benefits than the smaller companies, hence corral the better workers.

Small businesses have many advantages. In general, they are in closer touch with their customers; they can shift and turn to demand more readily; they often have youth, enthusiasm and daring not always found in big corporations.

Nevertheless, to share in the

burgeoning boom will require all those characteristics, plus imagination, instincts for promotion and salesmanship.

Some will fail. But those that survive are part of the growing process of the free enterprise system.


ACTION NOW IMPERATIVE TO FIGHT POSTAL RISE

Reminder: Proposals to increase parcel post rates will be considered at a hearing by the Interstate Commerce Commission on October 9. To be heard, protestors must file notice of intention to appear with the ICC before September 28. IS YOUR BUSINESS A GOOD FAILURE?

The wages of sin may be death, but the wages of failure may be cash on the barrel head. An advertiser in a financial paper proclaims: "Wanted: unsuccessful company, listed or unlisted, that wishes to merge or sell. I state, carry forward loss, asking price."

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Greenville Moose Enroll New Class Last Night



IN LODGE ENROLLMENT CEREMONIAL—Degree Staff in foreground, the class of new members, Moose Governor J. G. Proctor stands at right of last row.

Greenville Moose Lodge 885 last night initiated a class of 23 new members.

The group of new members of the fraternal order includes: Hinton Best, John C. Coughan, William C. Smith, Berry Marshburn, Charles F. Bridge, F. C. Butcher, Eugene B. Lusk; Bobby M. Coggins, Richard M. Helbert, Wilton H. Edwards, Clarence E. Neal, S. T. Simpson, Jr., Alben Buck, Leo J. Brown, Ronnie L. Morton, William C. Barnes, Billy C. Perkins; Roy Wade Bodenheimer, W. Roy Phelps, Jr., Ralph D. Bailey, Nick Dorroll, W. E. Woolard and Norman F. Merritt, Jr.

School Plans Adopt New Diploma Policy

By BARBARA PARKER
Belvoir-Falkland School enrollment has risen since a year ago. There are now 655 students attending our school.

Beginning next year three types of diplomas will be awarded: an Academic Diploma, desirable for students entering college; a General Diploma refuting general subjects; and a Certificate which requires a minimum of 18 units but does not meet the minimum requirements for either diploma. This policy is being adopted to raise the standards of Pitt County Schools.

Marriage Licenses

During the first two weeks of September, the Pitt County register of deeds office issued marriage licenses to the following white couples:

Carl Garrenton Pollard and Peggy Johnson, both of Route 3, Bethel; Gerald T. Long, Durham, and Virginia Bratten, Greenville; William Franklin Hall of Raleigh and Shirley Jean Whitehurst of Bethel; Alfred Earl Eastwood, Rt. 1, Greenville, and Edna Earl Edwards, Rt. 2, Farmville.

Quietly Reject School Transfers

MANNING, S. C. (AP)—One of Clarendon County's three school districts has said "no" to 32 of 78 Negro children requesting transfers to white schools in the county.

Negro schools in Clarendon opened quietly and on schedule early Monday. Later in the day the District 2 (East Clarendon) board announced its action.

Boards of districts 1 and 3 have yet to announce their decisions on the remaining 46 Negro children who have requested transfers.

Chairman H. L. Harvin of the District 2 board said the board took its action last week, but only mailed letters Monday notifying parents or guardians of the children that "it is impossible to grant this request."

Marlow ...

(Continued from page four) unanswered question remains: just what does Khrushchev have in mind in coming here? He may be truly anxious to get a breathing spell for the U.S.S.R. to show he could develop it beyond Stalin's wildest dream.

Lexington, Ky., was named in 1775 by a party of hunters who were encamped there when they received news about the Battle of Lexington.

SEE BELK-TYLER'S BIG 4-PAGE AD TOMORROW

Need cash fast?

Table with columns: Cash You Get, Monthly Payments For (24 Mo., 18 Mo., 12 Mo.), and corresponding values for amounts from \$160 to \$1200.

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Leaf Grades See Higher Averages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Most flue-cured tobacco grades brought higher average prices Monday on the North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt than on opening day last year. Quality, however, was generally lower.

The estimated general average on Monday morning sales from several of the 20 markets ranged from \$52 to \$56. Last season 7-198,714 pounds were sold opening day for \$57.30 per 100 pounds.

Most increases in grade averages were \$1-2, but some were as high as \$9. Nondescript made most gain, and a few leaf grades showed small declines. Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp. took two to 12 per cent of gross sales. Poor and low qualities and nondescript made up most of the offerings.

Meanwhile, Middle Belt prices improved for almost all leaf and nondescript. Volume was heavy, quality better.

About half the grade average on the Eastern Belt were higher than Friday. Volume was heavy, quality improved.

Most Border Belt grades drew higher prices, with gains mostly \$1-2. Some selected baskets of best quality leaf reached \$95. Eight Border markets remain open.

The U. S. Crop Reporting Service estimated production of Old and Middle Belt tobacco as of Sept. 1 to be 392,325,000 pounds. Total flue-cured production for all types of leaf was put at 1,135,895,000 pounds.

Auction bid averages on a limited number of Old Belt grades, showing change from last year's opening:

Leaf—Fair lemon 66, up 1; fair orange 69, up 1; low orange 61, unchanged.

Lugs—Fair lemon 69, up 1; fair orange 69, up 2; low orange 66, up 1; fair variegated orange 65, up 3; low variegated orange 59, up 1.

Primings—Fair lemon 66, up 1; good orange 69, up 1; fair orange 65, up 2; low orange 55, up 4.

Nondescript — Best thin body 37, up 9.

Provide Latest In Science Books

AYDEN—A set of 200 up-to-date science and mathematics books will be used by Ayden High School this school year as a part of the American Association for the Advancement of Science traveling library program.

Principal E. F. Johnson announced yesterday that the Ayden application to the A.A.S. has been accepted and the 200-volume traveling library will arrive at the school, 50 at a time, at two-month intervals. As each new 50-book installment arrives, the preceding group of 50 will be sent to another participating school in Ayden's geographic area.

The traveling library is part of a program instituted under the National Science Foundation aimed at promoting interest in scientific and technical careers. It began as an experiment in 1955 when a library of 150 books circulated to a total of 66 schools. This year 1,700 schools will receive the books.

While at Ayden, the science books will be on display in the school library for inspection by members or representatives of the PTA, civic groups, and service organizations. Interested individuals are also invited to inspect the collection.

Ask Reduction Of Gas Rates

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Utilities Commission has been asked to order Piedmont Natural Gas Co. to reduce the rates it charges quick service laundries.

A petition received Monday said the laundromats pay under Piedmont's commercial rate, the highest schedule it has.

The petition asked that the gas firm either bill the laundries under its residential rate or else file a new schedule lower than the commercial rates.

The North Carolina Assn. of Launderers and Dry Cleaners submitted the request.

The association said the gas company, located in Charlotte and serving Charlotte, Winston-Salem, High Point, Greensboro and other communities, is "enjoying a very profitable business and is able to grant a reduction in rates."

His Mustache Is Record-Seeker

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A tamale maker with an 18-inch mustache says he is out after the tip-to-tip championship of the world.

John A. Todd, 41, said he has heard of a man in England who has a mustache measuring 19 inches. He said he expects to exceed that before long.

Todd's mustache dates from April 15, 1957.

Larkins Outlines Some Proposals In Talk To Club

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Slum clearance, road building, industrial expansion and better education for North Carolina have been advocated by John D. Larkins Jr. of Trenton, mentioned as a possible candidate for governor.

Larkins told the Charlotte Central Lions Club Monday that North Carolina has "15,000 to 20,000 miles of roads that need improvement."

Other points in his program advocated:

A State Urban Renewal Commission to aid cities in slum clearance; expansion of the Division of Commerce and Industry in the Department of Conservation and Development to continue promoting industrial expansion; boosting of community colleges; and a "thorough examination of our schools" to get more value out of North Carolina taxpayers' contribution to education.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Quite a few persons, it seems, are interested in how to save money. As if we didn't know that already, it was brought home to us more pointedly as a result of a three-cent item we wrote in this column recently.

The item in question said that a national test disclosed that the average American home, if properly designed and insulated, can be heated and air conditioned for \$8.44 per month in the South to \$14.60 in the North.

In came the queries. In effect, they added up to the same thing: tell us more. Frankly, we didn't have much more information on hand at the time. But we do have now—and here it is:

Started Three Years Ago
The test program was started three years ago by a major corporation. Under the direction of the company's technical consultant, 116 houses were selected for the test. The present findings are based on complete data for 70 of the houses. The remaining 46 will be reported on later.

The houses are regular models built by professional builders. Of the 70, there are 21 in the North, 30 in the Central area and 19 in the South. They vary in size from 900 to 2,600 square feet of living space and in style from traditional to contemporary through one, two and split-level floor plans. The only differences in the houses involved the insulation, the shading of windows and large glass areas and the improvement of the attic ventilation.

The insulation requirement was set at six inches of regular or three inches in sidewalls and three inches in floors over crawl spaces or two inches of perimeter insulation for slabs. Submitters were installed by utility companies to iso-

late the costs of heating and cooling from other fuel and power expenditures.

Based on 1,200 square feet of living space, the test showed the \$8.44 per month cost in the South and the \$14.60 in the North, with a \$12.30 cost in the Central Area. Smaller houses so designed and insulated would cost less, larger houses more. In general, the home owner who built with proper design and full insulation could save from 20 to 50 per cent in annual heating and cooling costs over houses conforming only to FHA minimum requirements.

Along with these tangible savings, occupants told company interviewers they discovered. Eighty-five per cent reported fewer drafts and cold spots than in their previous homes. Nine out of ten said they slept better in the summer. Those normally bothered by dust and pollen said they had less discomfort. Housekeeping was reported easier because of less dirt and dust. And homes were said to be quieter from outside noise.

Falkland PTA Meeting Slated

FALKLAND — Falkland's Parent-Teacher Association has scheduled its first meeting of the new school term for tomorrow night in the school auditorium here at 8:00.

Plans will be made for the annual PTA supper to be given this fall. The parents and teachers are planning discussion during the meeting of the organization of a school band for the Belvoir-Falkland district.

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In The Services



FIELD INSPECTION — Three youngsters and their dog move in for a close look at bazooka aimed by West German soldier during summer maneuvers in the Ulm area.

Mack Wyatt Churchill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levis Churchill, 2519 S. Dickinson Ave., Greenville, is presently assigned to the U. S. Air Force Pre-flight School, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is undergoing training to become a navigator.

Army Specialist Four Willie G. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, Bethel Route 3, participated with the 101st Airborne Division's 502d Infantry in "Exercise Eagle Redoubt" at Cumberland Lake in Kentucky last month.

Private first class Kenneth R. Beacham of Greenville Route 5, recently attended a five-day religious retreat at the Army's Far East retreat site near Seoul, P.C. Beacham is a truck driver in Battery Co. of the 7th Division's 8th Artillery, in Korea.

Airman first class David W. Anderson, 146 Greenville Road, Greenville, has been graduated from the jet engine course at the 3750th Technical School, USAF, Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Phillip R. Davis, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of 2210 Sunset Ave., Greenville, is serving aboard the USS Canisteo with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Pvt. C. Marshall Crandell, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crandell of Stokes Route 1, is undergoing recruit training at Parris Island, S. C.

Elbert Crawford, damage controlman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pate Crawford of Greenville Route 2, is scheduled to participate in amphibious training exercises in the Hawaiian Islands during late September while serving aboard the attack transport USS Paul Revere.

been assigned to the 48th Transportation Group, Fort Eustis, Va.

Sidney D. O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O'Neal of Greenville Route 4, graduated from recruit training August 23 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Private first class Jasper R. Webb of Fountain, has received a safe driver award while assigned to the 35th Quartermaster Battalion's headquarters in Germany.

Otho D. Lytle, commissaryman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Lytle of Greenville, has completed a seven-month tour of duty aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Vesole with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Robert Jenkins, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Jenkins of Ayden Route 1, has completed a five-month tour of duty aboard the radar picket destroyer USS McKean with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Private first class Clarence B. Westbrook, son of Mrs. Bertha B. Westbrook of Grifton, is serving as an automatic rifleman with the 6th Infantry's Company B, stationed in Berlin.

James Freeman, Jr., steward third class, USN, son of Mrs. Daisy Payton of 702 Roosevelt Ave., Greenville, is serving aboard the Atlantic Fleet escort vessel USS Peterson operating in the Antarctic with Operation Deepfreeze Five.

Robert E. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carroll of Greenville Route 2, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Airman third class Carl R. Kinton, son of Mr. Edward L. Kinton, 1210 Cotanche St., Greenville, is now serving with the 32d Fighter Group at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota.

Larry H. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barnes of 2701 E. Third St., Greenville, is scheduled to graduate from recruit training September 18 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Private William E. Chauncey, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius G. Chauncey of 616 W. McRae Grifton, has completed a six-month tour of duty aboard amphibious vessels of the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area. Pvt. Chauncey is serving with the Third Battalion, Second Marines of the Second Marine Division.

37th Birthday For Motor Club

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Carolina Motor Club observed its 37th anniversary today.

Coleman W. Roberts of Greensboro founded the organization in 1922 following a hectic trip along unmarked dirt roads from Greensboro to Murrell's Inlet, S.C. The journey took two days.

The club was organized Sept. 15 of the same year during a meeting of more than 50 Carolinas motorists.

The club has grown from an office set up in a contractor's tool shed in Greensboro to more than 80 offices throughout the two states and a large headquarters building here.

The club has played a major role in revising motor vehicle laws in the two states, including driver licensing statutes and financial responsibility laws. It also has helped promote the establishment of highway patrol organizations, driver training in public schools, better streets and highways and traffic safety in general.

In 1945, the club organized its world travel service, which now is the largest in the south.

In 1924, the club took on the job of distributing license plates to North Carolina motor vehicle owners. More than 24 million plates have been distributed by the organization since.

"We are indeed proud of our accomplishments," said Roberts, who is president, "but there is still much to be done. Our program of action on behalf of the motorists and the general public will continue."

Suspended Over Mistaken House

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Policeman LeRoy Pelley was suspended Monday for 20 days on a charge of unofficerlike conduct because of a misunderstanding.

Pelley, 35, lives in San Lorenzo Village, a tract with many houses of similar appearance.

After some off-duty drinks with a friend Saturday night Pelley headed for home, entered a house, kissed a woman in the bedroom, and started taking off his shoes. Wrong woman and wrong house. Pelley learned when the woman screamed. He mumbled apologies and left quickly but the woman took down his license number.

Japanese is spoken by about 97 million people.

Buried In Paper Work If All Records Saved

WASHINGTON (AP)—If somebody hadn't done something about it, Washington long ago would have been mashed flat as a Potomac mudbank by the sheer weight of paper.

If the government records that are thrown away each year were collected for 10 years, they would make a pyramid that would cover the Capitol building—Senate and House wings, dome, statue of Freedom on top and all.

But deciding what to throw away can be difficult. An 1889 law requires Congress

to give its permission before any executive department records are chucked out.

This brought into being perhaps the most obscure of all congressional committees—the Joint Committee on Disposal of Executive Papers.

The main burden of decision on what is expendable, however, falls on the staff of the National Archives.

They recommend—the committee always approves.

About 3,600,000 cubic feet of records have been authorized for disposal this year—most of it to be sold as waste paper.

They include: gasoline charge card receipts signed by government employes last year.

Records of State Department fiscal inspection trips prior to 1956.

Transcripts of lie detector tests given by military police prior to 1945.

Philip Bauer, who heads Archives' Service Division, says the problem isn't really to keep departments from throwing away too much material that might be of historical value—it's to persuade them to throw away enough.

The accumulation of permanently kept records now stands at 23,700,000 cubic feet. The Archives people are rather proud that it hasn't grown in the last two years.

The piling up of papers became an acute problem after World War II. Congress provided some help by authorizing disposal of some records after fixed times—but new categories still require approval.

One thing cheers the archivists considerably: nobody, so far as they can remember, has ever come around and asked to see a piece of paper which they had thrown away.

HIT A HORSE

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP)—A transcontinental Greyhound bus hit a horse and plunged into a drainage ditch on U.S. Highway 30 about 18 miles east of here Monday night, killing one woman and injuring six persons.

Evangelist



The Rev. Mr. Alton Brown (above) of Greenwood, S. C., will be evangelist for a series of revival services beginning at St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church tonight and continuing through September 27. Brown is an ordained minister of the Upper South Carolina Conference, serving as pastor for two years and now as a full-time evangelist. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Bans Hair Oil For Prisoners

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP)—Sheriff John Hammond has banned hair oil as a privileged item for prisoners at Douglas County Jail.

A deputy found prisoner Isaac Debaca nude and smeared with hair oil, trying to slip through the bars of his cell the other day.

Debaca, had snaked his head and torso through a nine-inch opening but his hips couldn't make it.

Raiding Police Ignored A Sign

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—The sign over the door inside a local tavern said "Ladies Rest Room." Raiding police Monday confiscated \$155 found on a table inside the room and booked for gaming six men they found deeply engrossed in a poker game. No ladies were present.



Private Alfred H. Tucker, Jr. (above), whose parents live on Gimesland Route 2, has been assigned to the 1st Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C. for eight weeks of basic combat training.

John D. Moore, hospitalman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Moore of Ayden Route 1, participated in recent surprise emergency casualty evacuation exercises conducted by medical units of the First Marine Brigade on the Island of Oahu, Hawaii.

Army Specialist Four Robert Scott, whose wife, Lucille, lives at 1307 Van Dyke St., Greenville, has

Get Preview Of Nikita's Program

COON RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Several thousand farmers from a five-state area are getting a preview this week of what Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will see and hear in Coon Rapids Sept. 23.

These farmers are attending an annual week-long open house sponsored by a seed corn company of which 61-year-old Roswell (Bob) Garst is half owner.

Garst will be Khrushchev's host here next week. Some 400 farm people from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado turned out for the tour of the Garst operations Monday.

EXPECTING? HAND OUT King Edward

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Training Course For Cub, Scout Leaders Slated

assistants and unit commit... are urged to attend.

When Madame Curie, the discoverer of radium, came to the United States in 1929 she was the guest of President Hoover for several days at the White House.

SEE BELK-TYLER'S BIG 4-PAGE AD TOMORROW

A basic training course for all untrained Pitt District Cub Scouts, and Explorer Leaders will be held at the St. James Methodist Church Saturday from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. according to Sam Sewall, Pitt District Training Committee Chairman.

Three basic questions, "What is Scouting? What is my job; and How do I do it", will be covered in the training session, according to Sewall.

Dinner will be served at the church from 5 to 6 p.m. at a cost of \$1.35 per plate for those attending the training course.

All untrained unit leaders, their

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 15, 1959

Sports Scope



by Johnny Hudson

(Reprinted from Charlotte Observer)

WHAT manner of man is a football coach?

... He's a strange fellow who picked a precarious profession which demands that he be a combination of Knute Rockne in strategy, Winston Churchill in speaking and Benjamin Franklin in diplomacy.

... He must be many things to many men ... a Wizard of Oz ... Socrates with the patience of Job ... as dedicated as a minister.

... He must be a master of the alibi and make 'em feel he won 8 instead of losing 3 ... He mustn't swear, and people look for him at church on Sunday morning even though he went to bed at 3 a.m. ... He must be a saint, yet one of the boys.

... He deals in the muscles and brains of young men — fragile, emotional and very unstable commodities at the most.

... His backers, best friends and severest critics are prominent businessmen — not one of whom would dream of trusting his reputation and fortune to 19 and 20-year-old boys as he does every Saturday.

... He's expected to remember the name of every man who attended school where he's coaching something even the alumni secretary who's been there 30 years can't do.

... He must play, eat and drink with old grads. Breathes there an alumnus with soul so dead who doesn't like to boast: "I was playing golf with Coach So-and-So yesterday and he told me ..."

Can't Please ... Hours Are Long ALUMNI send him elaborate diagrams of plays which "can't miss", get mad when he doesn't use them ... They expect him to give scholarships to every high school player they recommend, forgetting he doesn't have 500 a year.

... He's supposed to be nice to a \$10 booster club contributor who calls up the night before a big game and wants two tickets on the 40-yard line, being big-hearted and not asking for the 50.

... He can't please. If his team grinds out yardage, he's too conservative. If he passes, he gambles too much. If he uses the split-T, he'd get better results with the single-wing.

... If he drives his players in practice, he's too rough. If he works them easily, he's not tough enough and should bear down harder.

... He must recruit boys and then play father-confessor and nursemaid to them for four years ... keep them from getting homesick, listen to their love lives ... make them write home, change their clothes, get haircuts and study.

... He must convince an 18-year-old boy that old Branchwater U. is the best school in the world, even though rival Waybelow Normal has offered him 50 bucks more a month to go there. He must never let a good one get away.

... He must be able to take anything. A key player gets hurt and there crash his hopes and dreams on the grass, four years gone to pot.

... He works 18 hours a day and then sometimes can't sleep in the six he has left. He must always be available by telephone, must dodge ulcers, and have an understanding wife. The height of optimism is for him to buy a house.

Keeping Calm ... Strong Stomach HE MUST be able to face the press after a defeat and answer questions while his heart is breaking and he's weeping inside. He must praise his opponents when he knows perfectly well they were a lucky bunch of ...

... He works 12 months a year. He gets a "vacation," but must spend it seeing that somebody doesn't steal his best freshmen.

... He goes through torments of the damned every January and June, sweating out exams. One "F" for his left tackle and he's had it.

... He must have a cast-iron stomach, for that banquet menu of chicken, mashed potatoes, green peas and apple pie never changes. He must be the first man at a party and the last to leave, a jolly good fellow to all.

... He must be with his team every Saturday, yet know all about his opponents. If his scout doesn't see that left guard shift on X-29, he's sunk.

... He must joke with Monday morning Quarterbacks, each one of whom knows how to coach the team better than he does ... And convince the athletic council that building character is as important as winning games.

... He must attend coaching schools and give away his closest secrets. He must keep his players entertained; they hate dull practice sessions.

... He knows material and assistants are everything, and that his own genius amounts to very little in the final analysis. But he mustn't let anybody know this—not even his wife.

Braves Stop Dodgers, 4-1

Colts Lose But Find A Replacement For Unitas

Win Is Sweet To Brave Club

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer Except for their slightly-jarred pride, the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts came out of their 35-13 exhibition loss to Philadelphia a stronger club by locating an able substitute for passing wizard Johnny Unitas.

"We lost a game," said coach Weeb Ewbank Monday, "but I found a quarterback." The find is Ray Brown, who proved invaluable as a defensive specialist in his rookie season with Baltimore last year. Brown takes over the No. 2 signal-calling berth held during the 1958 campaign by George Shaw, now with the New York Giants.

Unitas or substituting in case of injury to his all-pro quarterback. The choice had narrowed to Brown or Andy Nelson, another defenceman.

Brown, who pitched 'em for Mississippi in his college days, played the entire game Sunday, completing 16 of 33 passes for 199 yards and one touchdown. Only one of his tosses was intercepted. Ewbank wasn't the only one impressed by Brown's handling of the club.

Norm Van Brocklin, the Eagle quarterback who single-handedly halted the Colts' undefeated string at four games with three TD strikes, also praised the young signal-caller. "I like him," said Van Brock-

lin. "He'll be a good quarterback. You don't need to worry about a No. 2 man with him around."

While things were beginning to fall in place for the Colts, the Giants announced they would do some experimenting at fullback due to injuries to Mel Triplett and Phil King.

Coach Jim Lee Howell will try halfback Alex Webster at the post while Triplett recuperates from badly bruised hips and King recovers from a leg injury.

The Chicago Bears will start Rudy Bukich at quarterback in the Bears' exhibition with Cleveland Saturday. Bukich has been sharing the signal-calling duties with Zeke Bratkowski and Ed Brown.

Two "new faces" may open the regular season for Chicago's Cardinals at the offensive slots — Ken Panfil, obtained from Los Angeles and Mac Lewis, a rookie from Iowa.

Earl Brewer, acquired in a trade with Cleveland, reported to the Pittsburgh Steelers. He'll start at end along with Gern Nagler, obtained from the Cardinals, in Sunday's exhibition against Green Bay.

Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi wangled defensive tackle Henry Jordan from Cleveland in return for a 1960 draft choice.

If the Milwaukee Braves wanted to ask "who's choking up?" you couldn't blame them.

Remember three years ago when the Braves were accused of choking up after they had blown a four-game lead to the Dodgers in the final three weeks?

Well, things have a way of reversing themselves.

A vital 4-1 victory over the Dodgers Monday night not only boosted the Braves into undisputed possession of second place, one game behind the league-leading San Francisco Giants, but gave them their eighth victory in the last nine games.

During the same period, both the Giants and Dodgers, now in third place, two games off the pace, have played barely over .500 ball, winning five while losing four.

In the American League, Cleveland narrowed Chicago's first place lead to 4½ games, defeating New York 8-5 while Boston was beating the White Sox 9-3. Washington shut out Detroit 5-0 and Baltimore walloped Kansas City 9-4.

Each of the top three contenders have 11 games remaining. The Braves will have a golden opportunity this weekend when they meet the last place Phillies while the Giants and Dodgers are battling each other.

It took a tremendous pitching performance by Don McMahon to preserve Milwaukee's victory. Bob Buhl, a long-time Dodger nemesis, appeared about to cement his 13th victory, fifth against Los Angeles this season, as he entered the last of the ninth, leading 4-1. He had allowed the Dodgers only one hit—a home run by Wally Moon. Then, just like that, the Dodgers loaded the bases with nobody out on a walk and two infield singles.

That was the signal for manager Fred Haney to summon McMahon from the bullpen. The big strong right-hander was superb. He retired Norm Larker on a soft liner to second baseman Felix Mantilla, then threw third strikes past Gil Hodges and Johnny Roseboro. The Coliseum crowd of 53,767 could hardly believe it.

The Braves took a 2-0 lead in the second when Del Crandall stroked his 19th home run following a scratch single by Frank Torre. They got two more in the seventh on Billy Bruton's single with the bases loaded.

The defeat was charged to Don Drysdale. It was his seventh defeat in the last eight decisions. Jim Brosnan, a last minute pitching choice, and Dutch Dotterer, an early ninth substitute catcher, combined to give the Reds their 4-1 victory over the Giants. Brosnan, usually a reliever, started only because Jim O'Toole, who was scheduled to pitch, turned up ailing. He gave up only five hits and a run in seven innings.

Dotterer, who entered the game in the second when starter Ed Bailey was tossed out for arguing over a decision, drove in two runs with a pair of singles. Johnny Temple drove in the first run with a home run and Whitey Lockman batted in the last one with a double. Willie Mays, with his 30th home, accounted for the lone Giant run.

Pirates Prepare For Home Opener Saturday

East Carolina's Buc took a look at film of the Presbyterian game, noting their mistakes, yesterday afternoon and then started making plans for their home opener against a strong Albright club here Saturday night.

Coach Jack Boone was not exactly sure what to expect from his northern visitors but warned his team "that it would be a rough game." This will be the opener for Albright and ECC scouts have not had the opportunity to observe the big Pennsylvania club.

East Carolina does have film of last year's Albright team and Boone states that they have plenty of power and speed. The visitors will make their lone journey into this state, regarded as one of the top small college powers in that area. Northern forecasters recently singled out that "this was the year" for the Albright outfit.

Coach Jack Boone will be trying to iron out his offense and defense this week and also work on a weak punting game.

The Pirates opened work for their second game of the season yesterday in high spirits and in good physical condition.

Boone, recovering from the heartbreaking defeat his club suffered at PC Saturday night, viewed the film of the game Sunday and yesterday and then, along with the other members of the coaching staff, graded each boy on each play in the game.

The Mountaineers, 4-5-1 in 1958, had only 12 returning lettermen. A lot of teams humbled by West Virginia in past seasons will be gunning for them this year.

Clemson, defending ACC champion, worked on pass offense and pass defense Monday. The Tigers are aware their work is cut out for them in the opener Saturday with North Carolina, rated No. 12 nationally in the pre-season Associated Press poll.

The Tar Heels drilled to correct mistakes in their last scrimmage session. Coach Jim Hickey promoted sophomore John Hegarty and junior letterman John Stunda to second team tackles.

North Carolina State meets one of the leading contenders in the Southern Conference, Virginia Tech. The Wolfpack, which tied Tech 14-14 last year, held a light practice and heard a scouting report.

Duke held two light workouts and worked on punt coverage. Jim Swofford, second string tackle, returned after a week's lay-off due to a leg injury.

Virginia, which opens with William and Mary, reported its first two teams in excellent shape. The No. 1 backfield, quarterbacked by Stanford Fisher, has three sophomores.

These estimates make those two openers sound like interesting games. The same can be said for several other ACC opening contests this Saturday.

Maryland, under new Coach Tom Nugent, will be host to Southern Conference champion West Virginia. The Terps, 4-6 last season, have 19 lettermen and a lot of sophomores to build with.

Standings

Tuesday Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with columns: National League, W. L. Pct. G.B. San Francisco .80 63 .559 — Milwaukee .79 64 .552 1 Los Angeles ... 78 65 .545 2 Pittsburgh ... 73 71 .507 7½ Cincinnati ... 71 74 .490 11½ Chicago ... 69 74 .479 11½ St. Louis ... 63 79 .451 15½ Philadelphia ... 60 84 .417 20½

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

Monday Results Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 1 Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 1 Only games scheduled

Wednesday Games Pittsburgh at Chicago Milwaukee at San Francisco Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N) Only games scheduled

Table with columns: American League, W. L. Pct. G.B. Chicago ... 89 56 .614 — Cleveland ... 84 60 .583 4½ New York ... 73 71 .507 15½ Detroit ... 71 73 .493 17½ Baltimore ... 70 74 .486 18½ Boston ... 67 77 .465 21½ Kansas City ... 62 81 .434 26 Washington ... 60 84 .417 28½

Tuesday Games Chicago at New York Kansas City at Washington (2 twi-night) Cleveland at Boston (N) Detroit at Baltimore (N)

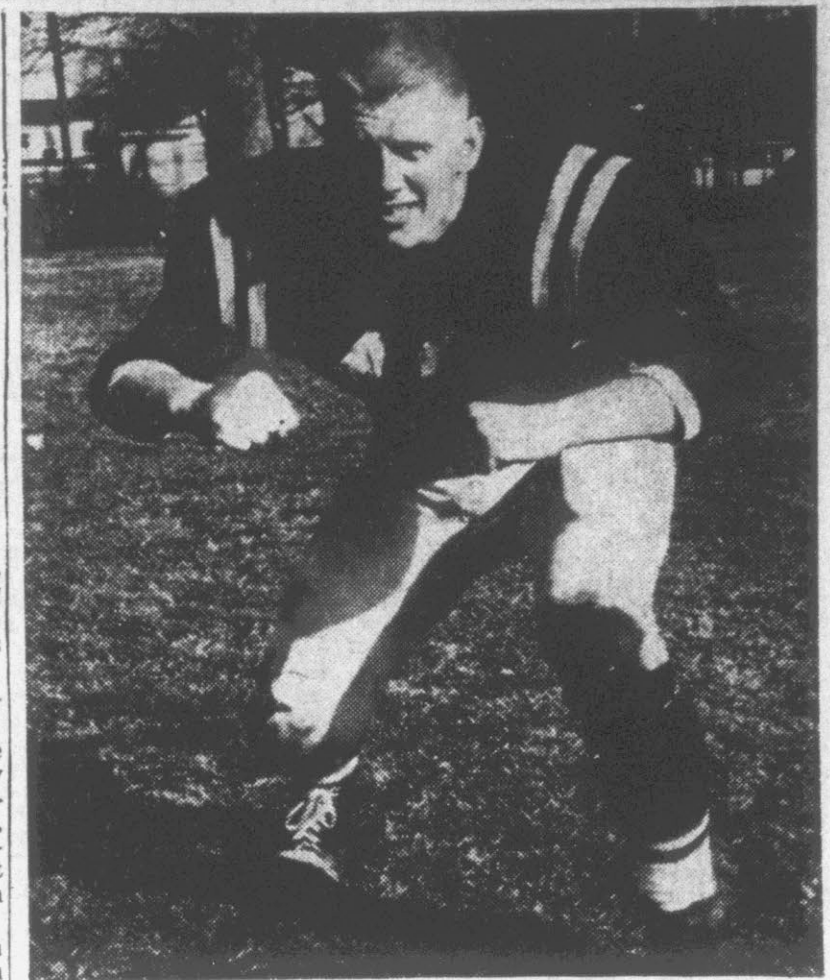
Monday Results Boston 9, Chicago 3 Cleveland 8, New York 5 Baltimore 9, Kansas City 4 Washington 5, Detroit 0

Wednesday Games Chicago at New York Cleveland at Boston Detroit at Baltimore (N) Only games scheduled

Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Toronto—George Chuvalo, 217½, Canada, stopped Frankie Daniels, 190½, Bakersfield, Calif. 7.

Juarez, Mexico — David Cervantes, 140, Juarez, outpointed Paddy de Marco, 140, New York, 10.

Las Vegas—Al Williams, 159½, Las Vegas, outpointed Eddie Andrews, 156, Las Vegas, 10.



COME AHEAD—Two of the veteran linemen whom Coach Jack Boone will count on this week when his club opens their home season against Albright College is Ed Emory (above) and Wayne Davis (lower). Emory is a senior and the latter a junior. Both are All-Conference candidates.



Major League Stars SEE BELK-TYLER'S BIG 4-PAGE AD TOMORROW

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Protests To Khrushchev U.S. Visit Mount

Interracial Unit Arranges Plans

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—An interracial group has arranged for 28 Negroes from Yancey County to continue their education while awaiting final action on integration requests.

The action came Monday night at a meeting of white and Negro citizens of Buncombe and Yancey counties.

The students' school at Burnsville, 42 miles north of here, was abandoned this year because it was in such poor condition. The Yancey County Board of Education turned down the children's applications for white schools there, and arranged with the Asheville school system to assign them to schools here.

However, none of the Negro children started classes. Their parents refused to send them on the 30-mile daily roundtrip. At the meeting Monday night, it was decided that 21 of the children, in elementary grades, will begin classes Monday at Griffith Chapel Methodist Church, Burnsville, under a certified Negro tutor.

Seven of high school age will attend Allen High School here, a Negro girls' school operated by the Methodist Church. The seven—four boys and three girls—will be housed in Asheville and entered as day students.

The finance committee of the inter-racial group, which has been named the Burnsville Educational Project, plans to raise \$5,000 to pay the expenses of these arrangements. But the solicitation will not be a general public fund drive, a spokesman said.

Peace Justices Haled Into Court For A Lecture

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Peace Justices of Columbus County were to be haled into court today to hear a lecture from the district solicitor on how they should carry out their duties.

"I'm getting tired of the JP trouble in Columbus County and I'm going to put a stop to it," said Solicitor John J. Burney on Monday.

He also asked that anyone "who has been tried on a criminal warrant by a justice of the peace in Columbus County, or has been haled in by a JP for collection of a debt," to contact Burney or police.

Burney was solicitor in a Superior Court case last week involving a bad check charge. Testimony brought to light that the defendant was tried before a JP and sentenced to 30 days, although the prosecuting witness was not present. Prosecution in the case was dropped in Superior Court.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

PASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Many Americans got their feelings about communism off their chests Monday—well in advance of the arrival of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for his United States tour.

Most such groups have indicated they would not demonstrate—at least not violently—while the Soviet premier and his party are on U.S. soil.

Actor Wayne Morris Dies On Carrier At Sea

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Wayne Morris, 45, Navy flying ace in World War II, is dead of a heart attack suffered on the bridge of an aircraft carrier at sea.

He was watching air maneuvers from the USS Bonhomme Richard off Monterey, Calif., when he collapsed Monday. Morris was aboard as guest of the skipper, Capt. David S. MacCampbell of Los Angeles. MacCampbell's uncle, led Morris' wartime squadron, famed fighting Squadron 15.

Morris, whose death was announced here by an old friend, publicist Bill Watters, was the fifth show business luminary to die in nine days. The others were actors Edmund Gwenn and Paul Douglas, actress Kay Kendall and Hollywood dress designer Gilbert Adrian, husband of Janet Gaynor.

The 200-pound, 6-foot-2 actor was born Bert De Wayne Morris in Los Angeles. He had been a star football player at Los Angeles City College when a Warner Bros. talent scout discovered him at the Pasadena Playhouse.

An athletic leading role in "Kid Galahad" made Morris a star night. He became a romantic hero in prewar films like "Submarine D-1," "Brother Rat," "Bad Men of Missouri," "Love, Honor and Behave," "Valley of the Giants," "Men are Such Fools" and "The Kid From Kokomo." On location for "Flight Angels" he learned to fly.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1941 and joined Squadron 15 aboard the carrier Essex in the Pacific. Morris flew 57 missions and took part in raids on Marcus, Wake, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and other targets.

He earned his rating as an ace by shooting down seven Japanese planes. He also was credited with sinking a Japanese gunboat and two enemy destroyers and helping destroy a submarine. Three P-51 Hellcats he flew back to his carrier were so bullet-riddled they had to be jettisoned.

Morris won four Distinguished Flying Crosses and two Air Medals. He was discharged after the war as a lieutenant commander. He remained in the Naval Reserve and toured bases and veterans' hospitals as an entertainer.

His career as a handsome screen hero failed to flourish after the war and he slipped into B pictures. Three years ago he switched to character parts and found new demand for his talents, mostly in television.

In January 1939 Morris was married to tobacco heiress Leonora (Bubbles) Schinasi. A son, Bert Wayne Morris, was born in December 1939 but the marriage was stormy and ended in divorce in 1941.

A year later Morris was married to the former Patricia Ann O'Rourke. They lived in suburban Studio City with their two daughters, Patricia and Melinda.

Similar armbands and car stickers denouncing Khrushchev were distributed at the Washington headquarters of the Committee for the Freedom of All Peoples. Stickers passed out in New York read: "Don't have a crush on Krush—it's you he wants to crush."

Roman Catholic churchmen in many areas called for tolling of funeral bells, prayers and other mourning demonstrations.

The Des Moines City Council heard a minister urge that the council take action to oppose Khrushchev's visit to Iowa to see American farm life and farming methods. The council took no action.

At a small model graveyard in Miami, a memorial of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, there was a sign reading "Nikita Khrushchev will be welcome here."

But the man who posted it later took it down. "I had no business putting it there," he said.

At Rochester, N.Y., and New Haven, Conn., persons of East European origin held silent marches.

A Hungarian church in New York was draped inside and out with black for the entire 12 days of the Soviet leader's visit. In Boston two men draped the outdoor plaque of the Declaration of Independence.

In Washington a protest rally by the American Council of Christian Churches, which represents a small and fundamentalist segment of American Protestantism, drew 600 to the Washington Monument grounds. Chairs had been set up for 2,500.

Also in Washington, Polish American Jozef Mlot-Mroz was carrying out a promise made in a letter to President Eisenhower and was still on a hunger strike in protest over the Soviet visit. He said he would be in the crowd greeting Khrushchev, and would be wearing a black armband.

That's the word from Michael Todd Jr., and Jack Cardiff, producer and director of "Scent of Mystery," the movie Lorre was making when he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last May.

"When I heard what the doctor did," says Todd, "I thought it was absolutely barbaric. But there's no doubt but that's what saved him—and, in a way, us too."

The picture, made in Todd's new Smell-O-Vision process, is the first picture ever made to smell on purpose. It was half finished when Lorre suffered his attack. He had been in every scene.

"We got five of the top heart specialists in Spain there immediately," says Cardiff. "They all shook their heads and said death was just a matter of hours."

"All of us were in the bedroom. Peter's breath came in short pants, a death rattle, if I ever heard one. His eyes were rolled back in their sockets. We were just waiting, expecting each breath to be his last."

"Then our company doctor cut him and let him bleed. He said it would reduce the blood pressure. It did."

Lorre was back before the cameras in less than two weeks and finished the picture. Had Lorre died, Todd would have dropped much of a million dollars already spent on the production.

It will be premiered in Chicago during the Christmas holidays. Todd said it costs about \$17,000 to equip a theater with the special equipment that will enable the audience to smell as well as see and hear the movie.

In one scene, a pair of binoculars is focused on a gypsy campfire. As the binoculars bring in a steaming pot of close up, the smell of garlic pervades the theater.

The Smell-O-Vision process works by individual seat with the smells being piped in synchronization to the action of the film. Todd says it's all done automatically and has worked perfectly in test runs.

The first solo flights in United States Army planes were made at College Park, Md., in 1909. They were airborne for 3 minutes, 13 seconds each.

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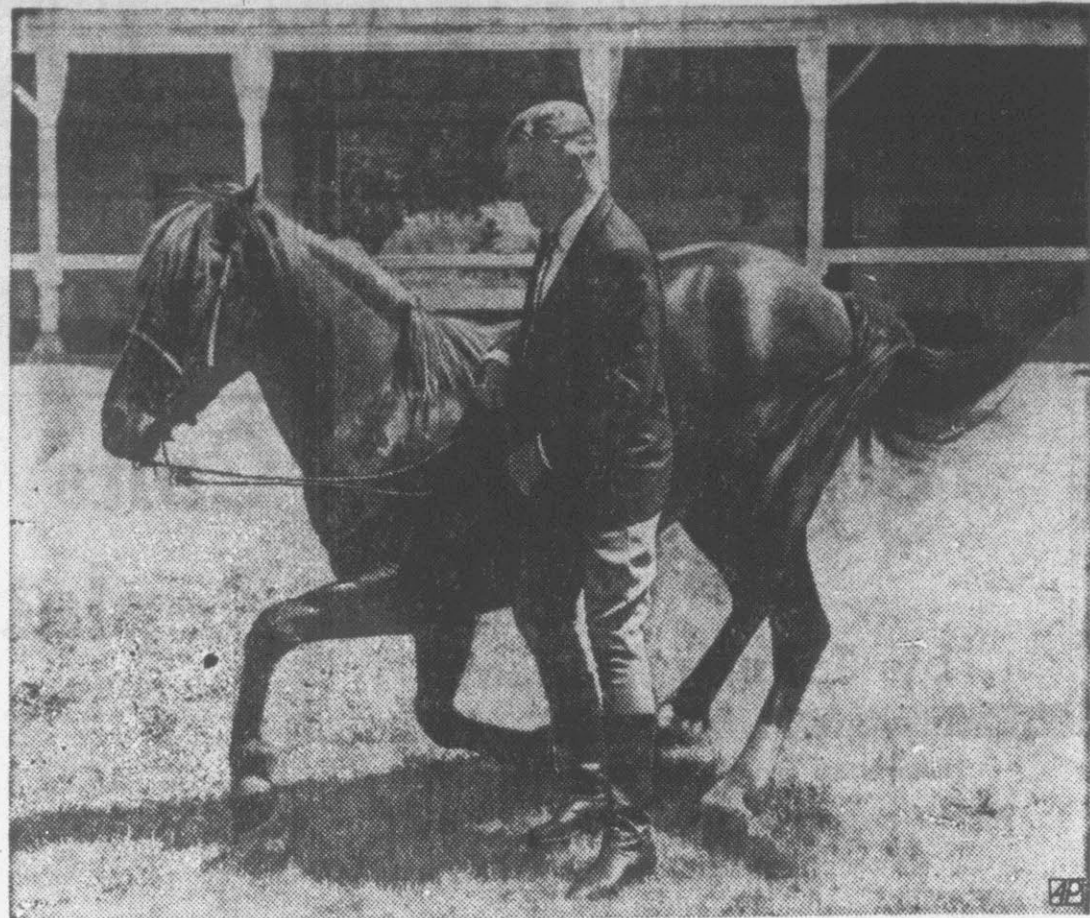
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HORSING AROUND — James Cagney spends his time away from the cameras at his San Fernando Valley ranch training a favorite mount, Red Fire, to do tricks.

Believes Life Saved By Old Art Of 'Bleeding'

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Peter Lorre is alive today because a Spanish doctor resorted to the ancient medical practice of bleeding.

"I was in the hospital for a week," Lorre said. "The doctor said, 'We got five of the top heart specialists in Spain there immediately,' says Cardiff. 'They all shook their heads and said death was just a matter of hours.'"

"All of us were in the bedroom. Peter's breath came in short pants, a death rattle, if I ever heard one. His eyes were rolled back in their sockets. We were just waiting, expecting each breath to be his last."

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"We got five of the top heart specialists in Spain there immediately," says Cardiff. "They all shook their heads and said death was just a matter of hours."

"All of us were in the bedroom. Peter's breath came in short pants, a death rattle, if I ever heard one. His eyes were rolled back in their sockets. We were just waiting, expecting each breath to be his last."

"Then our company doctor cut him and let him bleed. He said it would reduce the blood pressure. It did."

Lorre was back before the cameras in less than two weeks and finished the picture. Had Lorre died, Todd would have dropped much of a million dollars already spent on the production.

It will be premiered in Chicago during the Christmas holidays. Todd said it costs about \$17,000 to equip a theater with the special equipment that will enable the audience to smell as well as see and hear the movie.

In one scene, a pair of binoculars is focused on a gypsy campfire. As the binoculars bring in a steaming pot of close up, the smell of garlic pervades the theater.

The Smell-O-Vision process works by individual seat with the smells being piped in synchronization to the action of the film. Todd says it's all done automatically and has worked perfectly in test runs.

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Business Had A Stake In 86th Congress' Actions

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—In its first session, the 86th Congress has passed a number of bills in which business has a stake—and has failed to act on as many more in which business interest is keen.

The new labor bill that President Eisenhower signed into law Monday could have the widest effect in time—although it may have to be interpreted in the courts before management will know just how far these effects will reach.

Lump all the money bills together and you touch one of business' most sensitive nerves—the national debt and its pressure on further inflation and on interest rates in a tightening money squeeze.

A number of industries are directly affected by what Congress is doing about national defense—the total to be spent and the fields in which Congress wants it spent. The ups and downs in the order prospects of a number of companies was reflected quickly in the stock market.

The construction industry kept close watch as the three housing bills went their stormy course. It can use the one billion dollars finally voted for over two years.

The private electric utilities eyed the Tennessee Valley Authority's victory at long last in getting the right to float its own bonds for funds to add power facilities.

Like everyone else, business will be paying a higher federal gasoline tax. But road builders are happy that the federal aid to the highway program wasn't scuttled.

Exporters—and they are scattered through many industries and in all parts of the nation—have a stake in the total of foreign aid

and the restrictions on how it shall be spent. A number of companies here will be booking orders as a result.

Foreign traders also are affected by the setting up of an Inter-American Banking of more money as shares in the World Bank and in the International Monetary Fund.

Smaller segments of business had a particular interest in federal grants for airport construction, money for depressed areas and aid to education. The first was pared down and the other two pigeonholed.

And many companies and communities are deeply interested in the public works bill passed over the President's veto. It means orders and jobs, no matter how painful to taxpayers elsewhere.

The labor bill's impact is largely on union members and their leaders. But if various sections are upheld in the courts, business is closely involved.

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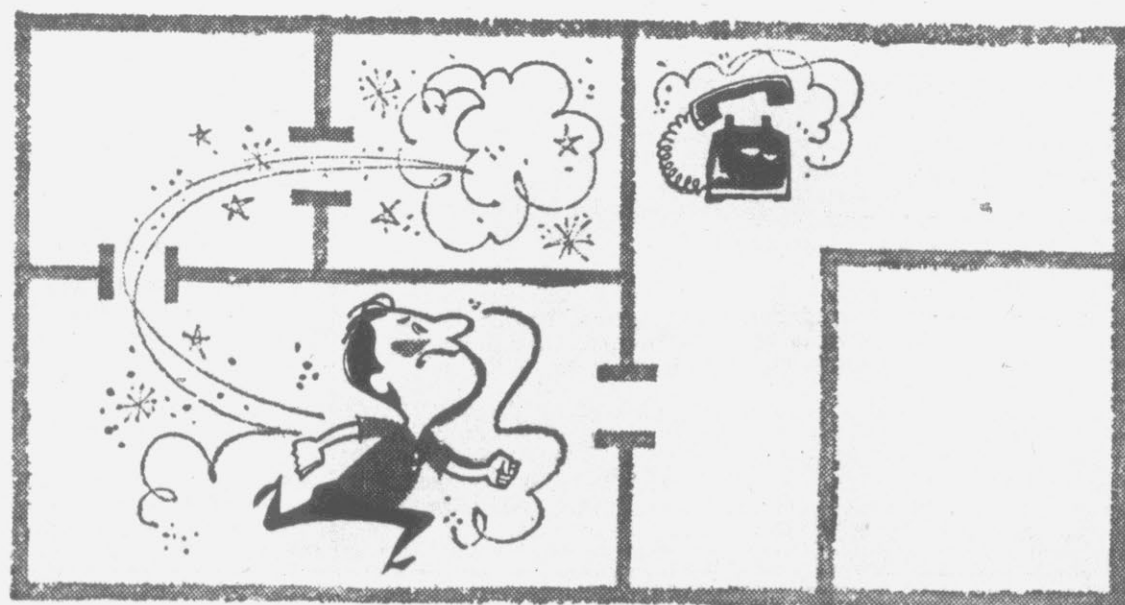
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Exporters—and they are scattered through many industries and in all parts of the nation—have a stake in the total of foreign aid

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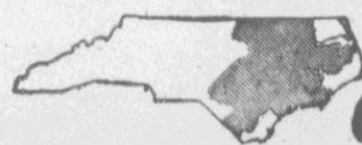
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gallon of regular and is now climaxing 3 years and 3 million miles of development in a spectacular Experience Run over every mile of numbered U. S. highway.

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FALCON The New-Size Ford



1960 FORD The Finest Ford of a Lifetime

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A WONDERFUL
NEW WORLD OF

FORDS

See Your Local Ford Dealer



TOUGH SADDLE

By MATT STUART

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

CHAPTER 36
SAGE WINGO had the dismal knowledge that he'd missed putting a slug into Link Asbell with every try, even this last time, with Asbell speeding across the street.

He'd been upset by whoever it was that had bought in on the fight, up by the Imperial. Now the whole play was sour, with Asbell on this side of the street and closing in. The smart thing to do was get out of the alley, and fast!

Wingo whirled into the alley depths after his horse. But the clatter and rattle of gunfire had the animal edgy, and when Wingo tried a grab for the reins, the horse spun farther away.

At the corner, Link Asbell listened only a moment, then swung into the alley, close pressed against the south wall of it. And then, into the curdled blackness, where a horse wheeled and trampled and its owner cursed, he drove a bullet.

The report, rolling heavy along the alley, decided it for the horse. It raced for the open night, and Sage Wingo, trapped and desperate, came around and fired a final shot down the alley's narrowness. Just to one side of the flare of Wingo's gun, Link Asbell placed one shot, then placed another a little to the other side.

It was the second slug that counted. Under the impact of it, Sage Wingo's heavy head jerked backward and he was instantly dead, the lead shattering its way through his skull.

Up at the Imperial, Ben Dillon came hurrying into the street, wondering at the shooting and the cause for it. Just past the end

of his hitch rack, he tripped over a sprawled and motionless figure. Down on one knee he scratched a match, and by its small flare, had his look. He swore in short, startled wonder. For he was looking into the dead face of Bardo Sampson.

Out at Running M headquarters the sunlight of a new day sprayed its bright cheer through window and open door. In the ranchhouse kitchen, Mandy Madison and Sue Vincent, were combining forces in cooking.

The skirl of wheels and thump of trotting hoofs took Sue to the window.

"It's Doc Jerome," she announced.

When he came quietly into the kitchen, Sue thought she'd never seen Doc so sober and contained as now. Premonition stole through Sue, and she fixed Doc with a straight, searching glance.

"There's been more trouble, Doctor? Something else has happened?"

Doc nodded. "Plenty has happened."

A great terror lashed through Sue.

"Link!" she exclaimed. "Oh, Doctor—not Link—?"

"No," Doc said gently, "not Link. He's all right. But I may as well tell you all of it, for it is the sort of thing best got over quickly."

So then he did tell them. He told of the deadly violence that had stalked the streets of Garrison town this past night. And finally, he told of how, while the town was still in wild uproar over these grim facts, Joe Orr, the cook at Double Diamond, had rid-

den a foaming horse into town with the word that Jonas Dalmar lay dead out at Double Diamond, victim of the bullet of some unknown killer.

"Unknown, that is, until a later development turned up," Doc ended. "Wingo's horse, after spooking out of the alley, ended up hunting company at Jigger Henley's livery corral.

"Jigger discovered the animal and got the hunch to look through Wingo's saddlebags. In one of them he found a certain sack of money. Joe Orr recognized the sack. He said that more than once he'd seen Jonas Dalmar paying crew wages out of it."

"Then," said Mandy Madison, "it was Wingo who—"

"Hardly any doubt of it," Doc said. "He killed Jonas Dalmar, all right. How's Frank this morning? He awake?"

"Yes," Mandy nodded. "And I was wondering if we should feed him a little of the gruel I have for Nels?"

"I should think so," Doc said. "With the bad news he's got to listen to, a little nourishment might help to offset it. Though over the long haul, he'll probably realize it has all been for the

best."

Sue questioned him tautly. "Is Link still in town, Doctor?"

Doc shook his head. "He probably went right on along to Big Five."

Sue looked at Mandy Madison. "If I left for a while, would you mind?"

Supremely wise, Mandy answered warmly.

"My dear, of course I don't mind. I once heard my Nels say that when the chips were down, Link Asbell sat a mighty tough saddle. Be that as it may, the man's mortal, and right now he'll be needing understanding, Sue. So you run right along."

She rode at a reaching, distance-eating lope, watching eagerly as Big Five headquarters lifted from the plain and grew steadily closer. She saw Asbell's horse, still under saddle, standing by the corral.

She pulled up beside the buckskin, dismounted and crossed straight to the ranch office. There, as she had hoped, she found him. He was slouched far down in his chair, his hat on the floor beside him. He had the look of a man who had been savagely beaten, but with all the bruises inside.

She stood, looking down at him, and slowly spoke.

"Doctor Jerome came out to Running M. He told us—all of it. Oh, Link—Link—what have you been through?"

"Hell!" he answered tonelessly. "Maybe you should have stayed at Running M. Frank Dalmar—"

he's got some tough listening ahead of him. His father being killed—and all."

"Yes," agreed Sue gravely. "He has that ahead of him. But I'm not concerned over Frank just now. I'm thinking about you—and what it has all done to you."

His shoulders lifted and fell in a faint shrug.

"I'll get over it. Time will take care of that. Given enough time a man can get over a lot of things. Even—even—" He paused and shook his head. "No," he went on, murmuring as if to himself, "no, there could never be enough time to forget the only one who ever counted."

He came to his feet abruptly and spoke with a quick roughness.

"I don't suppose that makes sense to you?"

She answered very steadily, very surely. "It makes all the sense I'll ever want to hear. Oh, Link—"

Her mouth was very tender, her eyes deep-shining as she came straight to him.

"Frank" he protested. "I thought that maybe Frank Dalmar—"

"I know you did," she cut in quickly. "But he never did count—that way."

"How long," he asked, a little later, "have you felt this way?"

"From the very first. From the day Dad hired you. Oh, I didn't realize it then, of course. And not fully until—until this trouble started. Then I knew. Then I knew it had been for always. Then I was sure, Link—so very sure!"

She burrowed a fragrant head against his shoulder.

The fixed tautness left him. Last night, and all that it held, was suddenly far, far away. It was like a bad dream, swift fading in the bright, truthful light of day.

But this moment was real, and the girl in his arms was real, and there was, it seemed, glory for a man in the world, after all.

THE END

Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of twenty-one cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on September 11.

Charlie Cox, Trailer Park, E. 10th St., capias, dismissed; James F. Higson, 711 N. Greene St., speeding, 30 days suspended, pay \$5, costs deducted and improper equipment, pay costs; Clarence Bullock, Route 1, Chocowinity, speeding, \$25, costs deducted; Charlie A. White, 504 E. Ninth St., disorderly conduct, not guilty; Edward Harrell, 1504 N. Pitt St., failure to stop for stop light, pay costs; Gene C. Haddock, Route 2, Greenville, hit and run, pay \$50, costs deducted and assigned to drivers clinic and careless and reckless driving, pay costs; Herbert Barrett, Negro, 803 Douglas St., assault on a female, not guilty; Roosevelt Roberson, Negro, 408 Bonners Lane, drunk, 30 days suspended, pay costs; Lemon Grimes, Negro, 1034 Mack St., possessing lottery tickets, pay costs; Johnnie L. Cox, Route 2, Ayden, drunk, pay costs; Edward H. Buchanan, 407 Lewis St., following to closely, not guilty; Alan Streeter, Negro, 1010 Mosby St., driving in the bright, truthful light of day.

Dave Beck Sees His Real Estate Profits Booming

SEATTLE (AP)—A jaunty, bald 65-year-old man is busy these days dealing in real estate from the basement of his lakeside home.

"I get by fine and dandy

there," says Dave Beck. "I'll see about having an office downtown when this court stuff is over."

The former Teamsters Union president shows little concern about grand larceny and income tax evasion convictions.

Beck's appeal from his conviction for grand larceny in the \$1,900 sale of a union-owned Cadillac is before the State Supreme Court. Attorneys are preparing an appeal from his conviction for income-tax evasion. Beck was sentenced to prison in both cases.

Beck runs his real estate business in a home built with Teamsters Union funds, since repaid, and later sold to the union for \$163,000.

Business seems to be prospering. "My net worth is closer to \$1,000,000 than it is to \$300,000," Beck said.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Remark: abbr.
- Surgical thread
- Hydraulic pump
- Spiritless railway
- Personality
- A mountain
- Moo
- Redact
- To eat into
- Turmeric
- Bill of fare
- Sloping passage
- Fine particles of sand
- More learned
- Looked slyly
- Security

ARA ELIMINATE
GEM PANORAMAS
LIDBI ETON UT
TIDY OXON APE
EVE RUHR AMIR
SE RUSA FLEES
CONTUSION
SALTS SOLD AP
TREE ATOM ADE
OAF RAIN ORAL
OR BARB ABOMA
PARABOLAS MIG
STONINESS ACE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Ooze
- Obsession
- Thus: Lat.
- Ostrichlike bird
- Natural ability
- City in Japan
- Roman emperor
- Set at liberty
- Since
- Mass of hay
- Insect's egg
- Tendency
- Bearing
- Olden times: poet.
- Came together
- Lever
- Backbone
- Linger
- Burst open
- Period of time
- Letter
- Fixed star
- So. African equine mammal
- Severe
- Puff up
- Pope Pius XI
- Verdant
- Rodent
- Salutation
- Ugly old woman
- Be under obligation
- Old piece of cloth
- Exist

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PAR TIME 29 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-15

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

- 6:00—Huckleberry Hound
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—Sea Hunt
- 7:30—Goodyear Playhouse
- 8:00—Donna Reed, CBS
- 8:30—Watt Earp, ABC
- 9:00—Bold Venture
- 9:30—Spotlight Playhouse, CBS
- 10:00—Andy Williams, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News & Sports
- 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

WEDNESDAY

- 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
- 8:30—Burn and Allen
- 9:00—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—Debnam Views the News
- 12:15—Farm News
- 12:25—Weatherman
- 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
- 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
- 2:00—For Better or Worse, CBS
- 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
- 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
- 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 5:00—Life of Riley
- 5:30—Popeye
- 6:00—Last of Mohicans
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—Walt Disney, ABC
- 8:00—Rifleman, ABC
- 8:30—Trackdown, CBS
- 9:00—Millionaire, CBS
- 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
- 10:00—Mike Hammer
- 10:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News and Sports
- 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

- 6:00—Texas Rangers
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weather Wise
- 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
- 7:00—Highway Patrol
- 7:30—Laramie, NBC
- 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC
- 9:00—VIP Report, NBC
- 9:30—Bob Cummings Show, NBC
- 10:00—David Niven Show, NBC

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Variety Of Russian Personalities To Be Found In Khrushchev's Party

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here are some of the people who accompany Nikita Khrushchev on his momentous tour of the United States.

Alexei I. Adzhubel, 35, husband of the Soviet premier's daughter Yuliya, is a round dynamic journalist who recently was promoted to the editorship of the government newspaper Izvestia.

Many Reporters Assigned To The Khrushchev Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 2,000 newsmen and women all over the country are set to record Nikita Khrushchev's tour of the United States.

Reporters and photographers will close in around the Soviet leader the moment his jet plane lands today and won't be very far away at any time during his entire 13-day visit.

Most reporters will cover the tour only while Khrushchev is in their neighborhood. More than 300 will go the whole route.

State Department officials say they haven't seen anything like the frantic rush for press accommodations since Queen Elizabeth's visit two years ago. For that they passed out 1,400 press cards.

Among the Soviet visitors will be 34 newsmen who arrived during the weekend. For their benefit, the door of the makeshift press room at Andrews Air Force Base bears two signs—one in English, one in Russian.

Mikhail A. Kharlamov, is a well trained propagandist who heads the Soviet Foreign Ministry press section. Western correspondents got to know the smiling spokesman during the Geneva foreign minister's conference this summer. Kharlamov got his training under that master propagandist, Leonid F. Ilyichev and succeeded him in the Foreign Ministry post in May 1958.

Mikhail A. Sholokov, 54, is a distinguished novelist who is best known for his novel "Quiet Flows the Don." He ran afoul of the Communist hierarchy when his latest book, a sequel to "Virgin Soil Uplifted" was submitted with a tragic ending. The party tried to make him change the conclusion, but Khrushchev himself apparently decided to let the stubborn Cossack writer have his way.

Oleg Troyanovsky, one of the most traveled members of the party, is son of the first Soviet ambassador to Washington, Aleksandr Troyanovsky. He is famed in his own right as a brilliant interpreter who has been a familiar figure at international conferences for years.

Pavel Satyukov, editor of the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, is a quiet, bulky man of about 59. He appears at few foreign journalists' parties but has played host at the Pravda plant to many correspondents.

Andrei A. Gromyko, 50, is the best known figure in Khrushchev's party. The foreign minister began his career 20 years ago as head of the Foreign Ministry's American department. He served simultaneously as ambassador to the United States and Cuba from 1943 to 1946 when he became the Soviet Union's representative to the U. N. Security Council. The stony faced diplomat took part in the Yalta, Tehran and Potsdam conferences.

Georgi A. Zhukov, chairman of the State Committee for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, ranks high in the Soviet hierarchy. Until 1955 the veteran propagandist's attitude was strongly anti-American but he changed about the same time Khrushchev began his sweetness and light campaign. His job is to beat the drum for Soviet achievements in industrial, scientific and cultural fields.

Leonid Ilyichev, top-ranking propaganda official in the party is chief of the over-all state Agitprop—Agitation and Propaganda service. A former editor of both Pravda and Izvestia, he handled Soviet press relations during the 1955 Geneva summit conference. Balding, fiftyish, Ilyichev can be sharp when dealing with foreign newsmen, but he has a ready sense of humor and a spontaneous laugh.

Aleksandr A. Soldatov, head of the Soviet government's American department, served for three years as a member of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations. Western diplomats remember him as a quiet, mousy looking man who was a master of procedural debate.

Vyacheslav P. Yelutin is a doctor of technical sciences who holds the eminent post of minister of higher and secondary specialized education. A member of the Supreme Soviet, Yelutin was named to his current post when the ministry was formed in 1954.

Alexander T. Tvardovsky, 49, editor of the literary magazine New World, has dabbled in poetry since his childhood days. He served as war correspondent in World War II and wrote war poems along with his dispatches. In 1954, as editor of New World, he was accused of being derelict in his duty, but he was later forgiven and by 1956 had become one of the Soviet government's chief literary spokesmen.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union says the only way to deal with the trouble in Laos is through an international conference, with Red China taking part.

The Soviets in an official statement issued Monday night by Tass news agency, again repudiated the U. N. fact-finding mission sent to investigate the tiny Asian kingdom's charges of aggression against the Communists.

The Soviet statement warned the West that the Security Council's action might have "far-reaching consequences for peace and security in Indochina."

The statement was timed with the arrival of the U. N. mission in Southeast Asia and Premier Nikita Khrushchev's takeoff for talks with President Eisenhower in Washington.

The Soviets demanded a conference to be "called without delay" by the countries that attended the 1954 Geneva conference which ended the French-Communist fighting in Indochina and brought independence to Laos. They were in the United States, Britain, the

Moscow Wants Red China Sit On Laos Problem

Soviet Union, France, Red China, and the Indochinese states of South Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia and Communist North Viet Nam.

The first U. S. reaction to the Soviet proposal was cool. A source close to the situation said: "Apparently the Soviet leaders are not willing to let the U. N. fact-finders have a chance to make their report."

The Soviet idea is to revive the International Control Commission—India, Poland and Canada—which was set up in Laos in 1954 to see that the Indochina peace treaty was carried out.

The commission ceased to operate nearly a year ago. Laos has objected to its reactivation, charging it would infringe on the kingdom's sovereignty and give the Communists a chance to spy through the Polish delegation.

Legislative Building's Body To Begin Project

RALEIGH (AP) — A special commission planning a new legislative building is expected to confer with architects next month to get the project into the blue-print stage.

The commission met all day Monday, but came to no agreement either on how to hire an architect or how to proceed with the buildings.

The group did approve a motion authorizing Chairman Thomas J. White, former state representative from Kinston, to confer with Department of Administration personnel on the matter of hiring professionals to help map a plan of procedure.

The group scheduled an open hearing for Sept. 28 to determine a Capitol Square site for the building.

Hearings to select an architect are to be held after the Sept. 28 meeting.

Property Control Director Frank Turner told the meeting it will take about a month for an architect to make preliminary sketches meeting.

Property Control Director Frank Turner told the meeting it will take about a month for an architect to make preliminary sketches meeting.

Such a shelter would be financed by the federal government, currently trying to encourage construction of emergency facilities.

Before he discovered the North Pole, Adm. Robert E. Peary wrote magazine articles about the tropics, especially about Nicaragua which he explored.

take about a month for an architect to make preliminary sketches and at least four months to complete detailed plans for the building.

The group indicated it would proceed as rapidly as possible, but White cautioned, "I think it's going to take us a little while to be sure we're right."

The commission, appointed by the governor to plan the 4½ million dollar structure, discussed the possibility of visiting other states to look at their capitols.

The new building may be equipped with an underground emergency operating center for state officials. This possibility also was discussed, but no agreement was reached.

Such a shelter would be financed by the federal government, currently trying to encourage construction of emergency facilities.

Before he discovered the North Pole, Adm. Robert E. Peary wrote magazine articles about the tropics, especially about Nicaragua which he explored.

Rescued By His Hair On Head

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Euwin Watkins' head hurt Monday from a hair-pulling.

He was rescued by the hair after he was swept over Low Water Dam on Grand River Sunday.

The rescuers were Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Stark of Tulsa, who were fishing from a boat anchored below the dam.

Watkins waded into a pool when his fishing line snagged. The current caught him and rolled him over the dam. Mrs. Stark grabbed him by the hair and the couple pulled Watkins aboard.

Stark revived him with artificial respiration.

SEE and HEAR KHRUSHCHEV on His Tour of the U.S. on "EYEWITNESS TO HISTORY"

Telecast Over the CBS Nationwide Network

CLIP THIS SCHEDULE FOR HANDY REFERENCE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1:30 pm. Highlights of National Press Club press conference in Washington; and other activities in the capital.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 3:00 pm. Address to the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 10:00 pm. On-the-scene reports of visit to Los Angeles and trip to San Francisco.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 7:30 pm. Arrival in Des Moines, Iowa; visit to Iowa State Agricultural College at Ames.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 8:00 pm. Inspection of Roswell Garst farm in Coon Rapids, Iowa.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, Highlights of visit to Pittsburgh; summary of entire U. S. tour

Speaker System Is All Mixed Up

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—The loudspeaker system at Shawnee-Mission North High School is delivering classical music to students of academic announcements. Football players scrimmage to Bach and Beethoven.

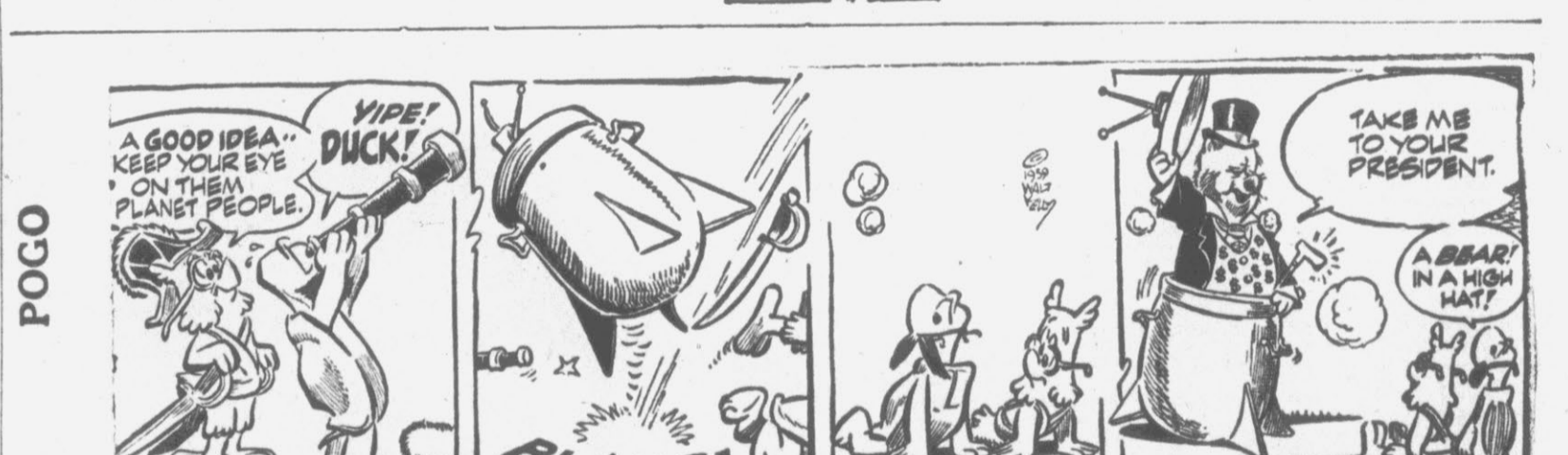
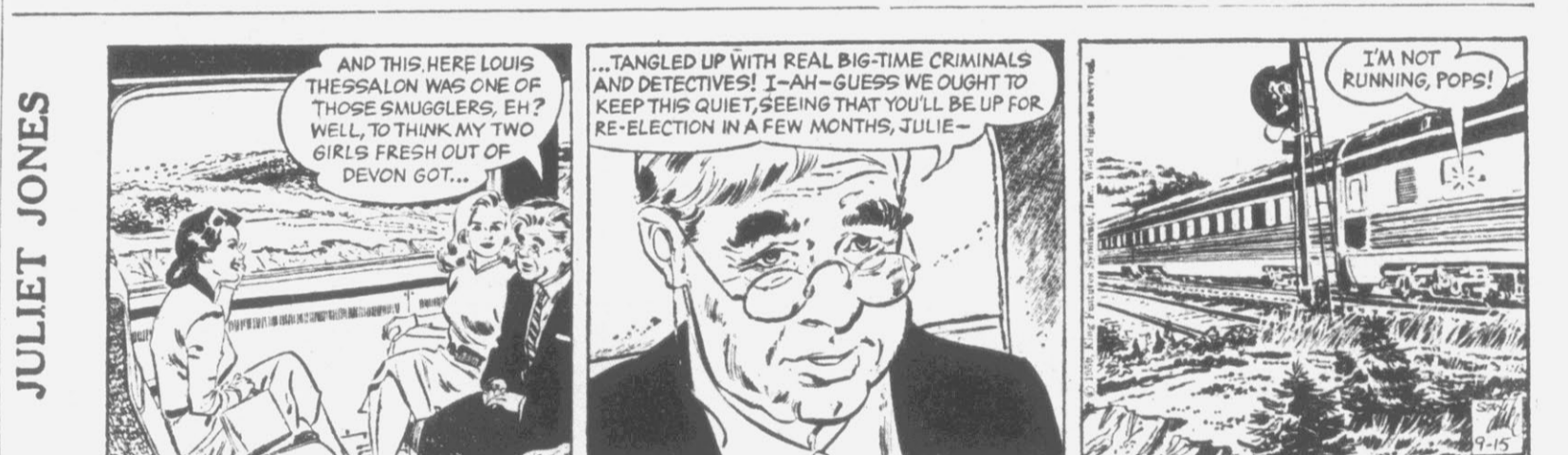
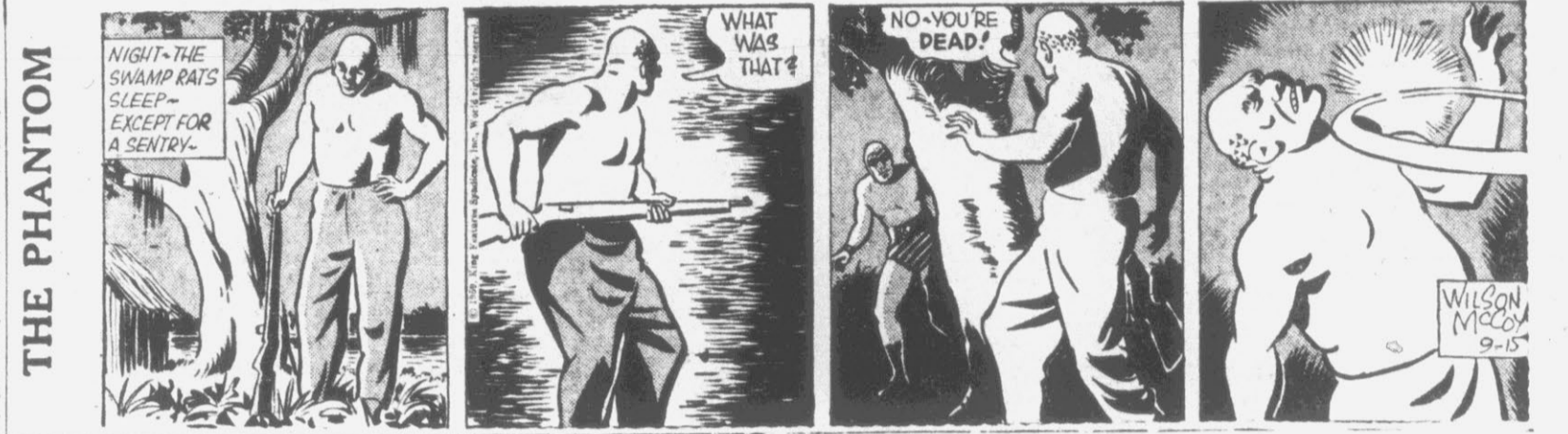
It's not intentional. School officials discovered the loudspeaker system is picking up the broadcasts of an FM radio station whose transmitter is close to the school.

TO STAY A WEEK BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Shinichi Shibusawa, Japanese chairman of the U.N. subcommittee investigating the fighting in Laos, arrived today and said he expects his group will remain at least a week in the revolt-torn Southeast Asian nation.

The Pacific shoreline of the United States roams 1,700 miles from Mexico to Canada. The National Park Service reports that 1,448 miles of this shoreline are privately owned.



NAMED — William A. M. Burden, New York financier and former government official, was nominated by President Eisenhower to serve as U. S. Ambassador to Belgium.



Your GUARANTY checks speak well of you!

GREENVILLE, N. C. 19 No. _____

GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY 66-132

PAY TO THE ORDER OF \$ _____ DOLLARS

FOR _____

4 OFFICES IN GREENVILLE

Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY

THE BANK FOR YOUR MONEY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Guaranty has a checking account for every individual, family and business. Open yours now, and enjoy the extra prestige, safety and convenience of Guaranty checks. They speak well of you!



American Legion Pioneer Is Dead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Fred Blair Townsend, 73, one of the founders of the American Legion, died Monday in a Phoenix hospital.

Townsend suffered a heart attack last June and had been hospitalized since that time.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by E. L. Baker and wife, Joan D. Baker, to Milton C. Williamson, Trustee, on the 18th day of April, 1959, appearing of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book Y-30 at page 286, default having been made in the indebtedness secured therein, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Wednesday, the 14th day of October, 1959, at 12 noon the following described lands, to-wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the east side of Ridgeway Street, between Broad and Short Streets, and beginning at a stake on the east side of Ridgeway Street 150 feet northerly from the northeast corner of the intersection of Short and Ridgeway Streets at the northwest corner of Lot No. 9 in Block "D" of the Ridgeway Subdivision, as shown on map of said subdivision of record in Map Book 1 at page 71 in the Pitt County Registry, and running thence in an easterly direction at right angles to Ridgeway Street and with the northern boundary line of Lots Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block "D," 160.5 feet to the southwest corner of Lot No. 17 in said block; thence in a northerly direction and parallel with Ridgeway Street and with the western boundary line of said Lot No. 17, 30 feet to a stake; thence in a westerly direction parallel with Short Street 160.5 feet to the eastern boundary of Ridgeway Street; thence in a southerly direction with the eastern boundary of Ridgeway Street, 30 feet to the beginning and being the southern half of Lot No. 18 in Block "D" of the Ridgeway Subdivision, map of which is recorded in Map Book 1 at page 71 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being the same lot conveyed to J. B. Creech and wife by James A. Lancaster et als by deed recorded in Book M-29 at page 288, and the same conveyed to R. R. Forrest by Stuart Page, and the same conveyed by R. R. Forrest to E. L. Baker et ux.

Purchaser will be required to deposit 10% of bid on day of sale pending confirmation.

This 11th day of September, 1959. MILTON C. WILLIAMSON Trustee

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE FOR STORAGE LIEN

Under and by virtue of North Carolina General Statutes 20-77 (d) as amended, the undersigned will, on Saturday, the 10th day of October, 1959, at 12 noon at its place of business on North Greene

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 (\$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.

Street, Greenville, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash . . . One 1946 four-door Chrysler automobile, Motor No. C 38 1501, Serial No. 70011666; Title No. 4481421, 1959 N. C. License No. CR 2532.

The name and the address of the person who made the storage is Jenkins Motor Company Inc., Greenville, N. C. The name of the registered owner is John Richard Butts. The storage charges are in the total amount of \$63 and towing charges in the amount of \$10.

This 11th day of September, 1959. GREENVILLE PARTS & METAL COMPANY INC. Greenville, N. C.

Milton C. Williamson, Atty. Sept. 15-22

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BLUE PARRAKEET IN Rock Spring Road area. If found please call PL 2-7246. 15-11

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

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. 5-12

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

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

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT UNFURNISHED, 122 Woodlawn Ave. Newly decorated, \$50 per month. Call PL 2-6175. 5-12

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grler 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

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment, 122 Woodlawn Ave. Will redecorate for tenant. \$42.50 per month. Call PL 2-6175. 5-12

DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED TWO room bachelor apartment. Combination living room, bedroom, large kitchen and private bath. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376 at night. Day PL 2-6826. 15-11

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment located 611B West 5th St. Call Alton Barrett at PL 2-6838. 15-31

SEVEN ROOM HOME, 1010 WARD Street. Newly painted inside. Venetian blinds, automatic water heater, connection for electric or gas range and washer. Call PL 8-1690. \$50 per month. 15-21

ONE 4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT with floor furnace, 1802 E. 3rd Street. Trust Department Guaranty Bank, PL 8-2264. 12-31

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. West 4th Street. Electric water heater. \$30 per month. J.W. Overton, Guaranty Bank, phone PL 8-2151, night PL 2-3808. 14-31

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

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.

long-term FARM LOANS low-cost Ayden Loan & Insurance Co. Ayden, N. C. Loan Correspondent for the Equitable Life Sept. 12—Tues., Thurs., Sat.-11

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



HELP WANTED FEMALE:

MAIDS (50) NEEDED AT ONCE Guaranteed jobs, \$20-\$50 weekly, best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 100 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 14-24

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR part time saleslady. Good pay and flexible hours. Write "Part Time", Box 408, City. 10-71

LOOK AHEAD! YOU'LL NEED Christmas money soon. Choice part-time positions available now. 16 hours weekly required. Can earn \$38.20 weekly. Write "Christmas Money", Box 408 giving directions to your home. 14-21

MAIDS—DREAM JOBS 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, N.Y.C. 14-31

PART-TIME, TEMPORARY work, assignment basis market research interviewing experience unnecessary. Car desirable. College grad preferred. Write "Research", Box 408, City. 15-21

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

Maids Start in 3 Days \$30-\$50 weekly, guaranteed jobs. Write names, addresses, correct phone numbers of all references. Atlas Agency, 155 So. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y. 15-17

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

THREE BEDROOM HOME with carport and storage in full brick veneer—on your lot. \$8,500. Contact Lesco Homes, 309 Tarboro Street, Tarboro, N.C. TA 3-4182 (collect). Sept. 2-1 mo.

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

SPEAKING OF "QUICK GETAWAYS". You'll like the speed with which we'll service your car and send you on your way rejoicing of a job well done. Our "know how" can save time, trouble, money. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S.&H. Green Stamps. 15-61

DANCING TIPS! YOU'LL DANCE with joy when you see how we service your car. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 15-61

BOATS and EQUIPMENT GOING FOR \$250. MOTOR BOAT and trailer. Call PL 2-6321. Sept. 12-11

14 FT. BOAT, TRAILER AND 10 h.p. Mercury outboard motor. Call PL 2-2782 or can be seen at 202 Hillcrest Drive. 14-51

TROPHIES, PLAQUES FOR ALL occasions. One day engraving service. Lautares Bros, 414 Evans Street. 12-61

FOR YOUR WATKIN LINIMENT and other products contact Lydia W. Thompson, 910 Cotanche Street or call PL 2-7781. 11-61

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 10-61

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

House Trailer For Rent BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, kitchen, complete bath. Will sleep three. Inquire first house on left on Fomes Street. 14-31

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

WORK WANTED CARPENTER WORK WANTED! New and repairs, all work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A. C. Jackson Jr., 1105 Myrtle Ave. 11-61

EXPERIENCED GENERAL OFFICE worker desires employment. 5 1/2 years experience. Contact Marjorie Rhodus Harris, PL 2-6249. 11-61

WHITE LADY, AGE 29, DESIRES office work. Several years experience, dependable, hard worker. Write "Office Help", PO Box 408, City. 12-31

EXPERIENCED WOMAN with special training for adults or children for home attendants or companion. Can furnish reference. Call PL 2-7431 or PL 2-4170. 15-21

INVISIBLE REWEAVING I do invisible reweaving and re-knitting at my home 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 15-61

EXPERT SERVICE 23 INCH SYLVANIA TV Why settle for part of the picture when you can see it all for LESS? bp 23 Sylvania TV

Appliance Mart, Inc. Your Kelvinator Headquarters in Greenville! Sept. 15-11

Warehouse Sale Gas Water Heater \$ 1.00 Kel. Foodarama \$325.00 Maytag Auto. Washer \$ 30.00 Hardwick Gas Range \$ 50.00 Bendix Auto. Washer \$ 50.00 Vis-Matic Auto. Washer \$ 20.00 Kel. Wringer-Washer \$ 30.00 Caloric Gas Range \$ 10.00 25 ft. Chest Freezer \$175.00

Appliance Mart, Inc. Sept. 15-11

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 SALE Cliff Says: "We Welcome Charge Accounts and Layaways. Visit our hardware center." 9-61

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

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

SLIGHTLY USED BABY CARRIAGE. Call Mrs. Barbara Manning, PL 2-5356 after 6 o'clock p.m. 14-21

COVER CROP AND PASTURE SEED. Rye grass, oats, barley, rye, wheat. Lime and 2-12-12 fertilizer. Ladino clover, fescue, orchard grass, crimson clover. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 12-31

BLACK IRON SPACE-MISER trundle bed with two innerspring mattresses. Reasonable prices. Call PL 8-2390. 14-31

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY FOR RENT PORTABLE 17" TV SETS \$1.00 Per Day Or \$5 Per Week Investigate our rental-purchase plan for TV sets. The Jewel Box 410 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 8-2189 15-61

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. Buy now. May 6-11

USED HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC washer, \$41. Call PL 2-6676. 12-61

NICE 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME with carport, screened-in porch. On one acre shady lot in Madison Circle. Reasonably priced. Call PL 2-4443. 15-61

1956 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK. V8, heater and turn signals. Red paint. Good condition. WHITE

1957 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK. V8, heater and turn signals. Two-tone paint. WHITE

1958 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK. V8, heater and turn signals. Two-tone, white and light blue. WHITE

1958 CHEVROLET STA. WGN 9-passenger, 4-door. \$1,195

1958 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Two-door hardtop, Fordomatic, 8-cylinder, radio, heater and white tires. Red and white. \$1,950

1958 PLYMOUTH Pushbutton drive, 8-cylinder, heater and whitewall tires. Light blue. \$1,795

1957 MERCURY MONTECLAIR Four-door hardtop, full power. Two-tone paint. \$1,895

1957 PONTIAC 8-cylinder, fully equipped. 2-tone green. \$1,895

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, 8-cylinder, pushbutton drive. \$1,295

Chevrolet Pickup 1955 model deluxe cab. Good mechanical condition, but has the world's most hideous paint job. If you can stand the paint job you can save \$200. PRICED AT \$595.00 LESS SPOTLIGHTS

Ford Ranch Wagon V8 engine. Runs good. Not a ravishing beauty but a buy at \$295.00

Jenkins Motor Co. N. C. Dealer License No. 734 14-21

FOR SALE

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

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

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

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1957 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK. V8, heater and turn signals. Two-tone paint. WHITE

1958 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK. V8, heater and turn signals. Two-tone, white and light blue. WHITE

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1958 PLYMOUTH Pushbutton drive, 8-cylinder, heater and whitewall tires. Light blue. \$1,795

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Ford Ranch Wagon V8 engine. Runs good. Not a ravishing beauty but a buy at \$295.00

Jenkins Motor Co. N. C. Dealer License No. 734 14-21

FOR SALE

LATHAM'S WORM GARDENS complete with residence, packing house and latest equipment for raising red wigglers and crickets. Also catapa work garden. Established business. Residence consists of three bedrooms. Grounds contain 5 acres of cleared land and small nursery. Can be seen anytime. 10 miles from Chowinowly on Aurora highway No. 33. Sept. 10-11

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. 10-61

SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE, 548 Cotanche Street. Telephone PL 2-5525 or PL 2-4379. 4-12

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

MODERN FIVE ROOM HOUSE with drive-in grill with plenty of parking space. Located U.S. 17, Vanceboro. Cash or terms can be arranged. For more information write "Grill", Box 408, Greenville. 15-31

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WANTED Clean, cotton rags, free of buttons. Circulation Department, Daily Reflector.

Warehouse Sale 15 ft. Kel. Chest Freezer \$135.00 Bendix Electric Range 20.00 ABC Auto. Washer 45.00 Thor Wringer Washer 35.00 Norge Washer 25.00 Coleman Space Heater 20.00 Ward Space Heater 20.00 Duo-Therm Space Heater 25.00 Kenmore Auto. Washer 35.00 Appliance Mart, Inc. Sept. 15-11

RENAULT Dauphine \$1687.40 at SMITH MOTOR CO. Washington, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 1947 Sept. 15-Tues. & Thurs.-1 mo.

MARCH IN NOW... for the best buys in town!

End-O-Summer PARADE of USED CAR BARGAINS Big choice of LATE, LOW-MILEAGE Models

BEST Deals at BEST Terms

1956 CHEVROLET STA. WGN 9-passenger, 4-door. \$1,195

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Jenkins Motor Co. N. C. Dealer License No. 734 14-21

1956 CHEVROLET 8-cylinder \$1,145

1956 PLYMOUTH STA. WGN 4-door, pushbutton drive. \$1,195

1955 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder with overdrive. \$945

1955 MERCURY STA. WGN 4-door, full power. Clean—new paint job. \$1,145

1955 CHEVROLET 8-cylinder. Motor reconditioned. \$895

1955 "88" OLDSMOBILE 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission. 2-tone paint. \$1,150

1954 BEL-AIR CHEVROLET 4-door, heater. Light green with whitewall tires. \$745

Shop at the Sign of the Best Buy White Chevrolet WEST END CIRCLE N. C. DEALER 2644 15 & 18

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market losses deepened as the tempo of trading speeded early this afternoon.

Key stocks dropped from fractions to well over a point. Some of the more widely moving issues fell 2 to 5 points.

The market was moderately lower at the start. Prices softened gradually in moderate trading then the pace quickened as stocks weakened further after midday.

The decline affected most sections of the list. Some rubbers and a few selected issues bucked the downturn. As the session wore on the drop was almost as severe as Monday's.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the country caused a heightened uncertainty but brokers said that the growing credit squeeze and raising of interest rates was the dominant factor.

The U.S. Treasury's short-term borrowing costs rose to 4 per cent for the first time in 26 years. Meanwhile, the steel strike dragged to the end of its ninth week.

Electronics, aircrafts, oils, rails, nonferrous metals, utilities, chemicals, drugs, building materials and electrical equipments joined in the retreat.

Du Pont was down around 5. Texas Instruments was off about 2.

Ford and American Motors fell more than a point each. General Motors lost a point or more.

U.S. Steel, Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet were off about a point each.

Down about 2 points were such stocks as Union Carbide, Allied Chemical and Schering.

Losses of a point or so were shown by Thiokol, General Instrument, Zenith, Johns-Manville, General Electric, Southern Railway, Kennecott and International Nickel.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 5.99 to 627.80.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down \$1.70 to \$219.10 with the industrials down \$2.70, the rails down \$1.10 and the utilities down 60 cents.

Government bonds were down again.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 50 higher. Tops of 14.25 to 15.50 at Wilson; 14.25 to 15.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 14.25 to 14.75 at Hillsboro and Nahant; 14.00 to 14.50 at Rocky Mount.

Greensboro, Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 13.75 to 14.50 at Albemarle, House's Mill and Lenoir; 13.50 to 14.50 at Smithfield; 14.00 to 14.25 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Ahoskie, Grimesland, Edenton, Sunbury and Harrellville; 14.25 at Rich Square, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Castle Hayne and Burgaw; 14.00 at Lumberton, Goldsboro, Siler City and Oak City; 13.75 at Dunn, Four Oaks, Clarkton, Whiteville and Clayton.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady. Steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 28.00, good 23.00 to 26.00, commercials 20.00 to 22.00; cows, beef type 16.00 to 18.00, heavy cutters 14.00 to 16.50; bulls, light-weights 15.00 to 18.00, heavy-weights 19.00 to 21.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady, farm price 15 to 15 1/2, mostly 15.

Eggs — Price paid for graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent: Raleigh, Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 48; Asheville market unreported.

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Garrett was beaten the night of Sept. 2 by a group of Negroes who were parked in his driveway and refused to move.

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By mistake, she grasped a newcomer to the zoo, a skunk called "No Name Stinky."

"Stinky lived up to its name. Although he never notified the tower he took off, air officials had to assume he was missing when he never reported in by radio. Air search units scoured California, Oregon and Washington for hours before the British Embassy said it knew of Paul Parron and that its one de Havilland Heron was sitting at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland.

Changes Direction

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The preliminary hearing was held last Thursday, according to records.

Find 'Probable Cause' In Case

Probable cause has been found by Magistrate Luther D. Moore in a statutory rape case.

Charged in the case is John Henry Franklin Browder, 34, whose address is listed as R. 5, Box 173, Greenville.

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