

First Fall Session For Local Group



DISCUSSING CURRICULUM . . . in Greenville's elementary schools at a meeting yesterday afternoon

Elementary Grade Curriculum Study Committee Meets

A committee, appointed last spring, for the study of Greenville elementary schools' curriculum, met for the first time this fall of Elementary Instruction Super-

Butler Wins

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic National Committee today adopted a 1960 convention rule designed to lessen chances of a Southern revolt against the convention nominees.

Surprisingly, the action was taken without debate.

The rule is the same one adopted in the 1956 convention. It provides that states in sending delegations to the convention undertake to assure that voters of the state will have a chance to ballot for the convention nominees, and that electors will be named who are pledged formally or in good conscience to the convention candidates.

Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler proposed re-adoption of the 1956 rule and his plan was presented to the committee today by George F. Rock, Colorado member and seconded by Herman F. Jensen of Wisconsin.

Butler then called for discussion. When no one rose to speak he put the plan to a vote and it carried with a few scattered calls of "no."

Moscow's Press Boasts Mighty Salute To Nikita

By GUSTAV SVENSSON MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow newspapers told readers today Washington's welcome to Premier Nikita Khrushchev was the greatest in the history of the American capital.

Stories appearing in Pravda and Izvestia said the Soviet leader was greeted by "friendly shouts" and "stormy applause" from a smiling crowd so big "there was not even a place to drop an apple" on the street.

"Not even the end of World War II brought such a sea of people to the streets of Washington," said the Communist party organ Pravda.

"About 300,000 Americans met the Soviet guests, people stood on rooftops and balconies and many climbed monuments or trees," Pravda said that the "leader of the great Soviet state comes with open heart and most noble intentions."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, edited by Khrushchev's son-in-law Alexi I. Adzhubel, 35, who is traveling with him, gave an even more enthusiastic account.

"Everywhere there were smiles and raised arms," said Izvestia. "There were outbursts of applause. The streets of Washington from the most distant outskirts were packed with people."

"Work stopped and school lessons stopped as a solid wall of people lined the sidewalk. There was not even a place to drop an apple. Washington had never before seen anything like this. You heard friendly shouts at Khrushchev."

"There was waving of handkerchiefs and flags. The bulk of the Washington population are employees of the government and private firms. There are very few workers."

(Washington police estimated the crowd who greeted the Soviet leader at 200,000. American reporters described the reception as polite but restrained with a large measure of silence along the parade route.)

NO 'FEAR' BASIS ST. LOUIS (AP)—Arthur S. Fleming, secretary of health education and welfare, said Tuesday night promotion of America's educational system must not be predicated on fear of Soviet Russia.

In a speech, he expressed the belief that the armed might of the free world may "deter the forces of international communism from aggression."

Benson Boosts Free Farm System In Meeting Nikita

BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson told the head man of world communism today that capitalism helped American farmers develop an agriculture "unequaled anywhere in the world."

Benson made the remark in welcoming Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the Agriculture Department's huge experimental center here.

Khrushchev has laid heavy emphasis on agricultural development, Communist style, in his own country, and has boasted the Soviet Union will provide its people with a diet above the high American standard. He made this farm science center the first item on the look-see part of his American visit.

Benson was on hand when Khrushchev arrived at 9:40 a.m. to take him on a tour and show him how America does it.

The Soviet visitor was accompanied by his wife on the 40-minute drive here from the government guest house in Washington where they are quartered.

Also in their sleek black limousine was Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations whom President Eisenhower has assigned to guide Khrushchev on his travels.

The Premier, hat in hand, shook hands jovially with Benson and posed for photographers. He smiled and waved his hands.

In the Benson party were Benson's son, Reed Benson and the latter's wife; and Benson's daughter, Beverly.

A crowd estimated at upward of 500 watched the greetings from a roped off area across the road. Benson told Khrushchev: "Our farmers are free, efficient, creative and hardworking. I like to call them 'the salt of the earth'—truly good people."

Benson said American farmers welcome new ideas and are quick to adopt them.

"In putting these discoveries into practice, our farmers transformed our capitalist free enterprise system. They have developed an agriculture unequaled anywhere in the world in total efficiency, productivity, and prosperity."

Benson and top department scientists arranged to show the visitors latest developments on control of weeds, regulation of plant growth, and the recent discovery that a pigment in plants that may allow man to tailor food and fiber crops to his needs.

Another item to be shown was the popular Beltsville small white turkey developed by poultry breeders at the research center several years ago.

In advance of the visit here the Agriculture Department took a cue from Khrushchev himself and did a little boasting in a special statement prepared for him. It told how American farms have boosted production by about half in 20 years with a third fewer farm workers.

"In 1958," said the statement, "farmers and ranchers produced 54 per cent more farm commodities on fewer acres than they used in 1939."

The list included: 47 per cent more corn on 15 million fewer acres than 1939. Nearly 98 per cent more wheat on about the same acreage as 20 years earlier.

60 million head of beef cattle and calves, double the 1939 figure for the same amount of land. About 9 per cent more hogs on the same amount of land.

20,500,000 dairy cows, each averaging 6,300 pounds of milk annually, compared with 23,800,000 cows in 1939 which produced only 4,589 pounds each.

"These and other new production records are being achieved," the department said, "by only 7 1/2 million farm workers—one third fewer than in 1939—serving a population that is more than a third greater."

Civilian consumption per year was reported 3 per cent above the 1947-49 average and 13 per cent higher than in 1935-39.

The statement included an effort to contrast Soviet communized agriculture with capitalist United States practices. It said farmer cooperatives in this country are private enterprises set up to obtain marketing, farm supply and other essential services.

again next year.

The only years in which the appropriations total exceeded 1959 figures were 1942, when 147 billion was voted, 1943, with a 115-billion total, 1951, with 101 billion, and 1952, with 86 billion.

This year's allotments continued the upward trend of every year of the Eisenhower administration except the first and second. During those years Republicans controlled Congress. Appropriations totaled 65 billion in 1953, dropped to 58 billion in 1954, and have mounted steadily since.

Despite the cuts made in 17 of the 18 money bills this session, Budget Director Maurice H. Stans has said he expects no reduction

in spending for the current fiscal year, 1960, which ends next June 30.

Stans said this would be so because the cuts mostly affect long-range construction items taking two or three years to complete, such as foreign aid projects, while the increases will be effective at once.

The one bill raised over the budget this session, the Health-Education-Welfare Department measure boosted by 259 million, will have an immediate effect on the spending budget. All of the increase was for health research and hospital construction grants to the states.

The spending figure for the 1960 year is several billions under the appropriations total voted. The explanation is that much of the appropriations approved for a given year actually are spent in future years. This is particularly true for complex military equipment which takes two or three years to complete.

The \$81,975,368,352 total for this year includes nine billion dollars of so-called permanent appropriations not carried in any of the 18 bills.

The great bulk of this, 8 1/2 billion, is for interest on the national debt, an item that now amounts to more than 10 per cent of the spending budget and has reached the highest total in history.

Biggest Peacetime Appropriations Total In History Voted By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1959 Congress voted the biggest peacetime appropriations total in history.

In only four previous years — two during World War II and two during the Korean War — has the money total exceeded the \$81,975,368,352 Congress approved in the session ending Tuesday. The amount exceeded by a small margin the previous peacetime record of \$79,918,276 voted in the 1958 session.

Even so, the legislators cut President Eisenhower's requests this year by \$1,881,000,000 or slightly more than 2 per cent of the total.

The Democratic-controlled Congress succeeded in whacking something off every money bill of the 1959 session but one, in an effort to blunt Republican charges the Democrats are wild spenders.

By far the biggest cut was the \$204,000,000 slashed from foreign aid, the program which Eisenhower made the strongest effort to save from heavy reductions. This included 500 million in development loan funds for the year starting next July 1 which was denied, but which will come up

Conducted on the note of "total participation" in reduction efforts, the meeting was attended by some 75 representatives ranging from the clergy to county officials to a president of a high school student body.

Fifth District Sgt. John Laws of Kinston, presiding over the meeting, told the group that North Carolina currently leads the nation in "fatally rate increase."

He pointed out the state's increase rate figure is 26 per cent.

"We're highly ashamed of this," said Laws, "but it's a fact and we have to face up to it." He pointed out the only approach to the problem is that of total participation in the new safety campaign.

The current drive for better highway safety features a new point system for traffic violators. Laws and Driver Education Representative E. L. Peters, Jr., of Kinston, both emphasized the fact that the new system, given the Highway Patrol by the last General Assembly, is not a substitute for previous traffic laws. "It is an additional tool they have given

us to work with," he said, "and we're going to make the most of it."

Peters explained the system to the group. After the explanation, a question-and-answer period was held to allow any representative present to clarify his understanding of the system.

Effective last June 20, the point system follows this general pattern: Specific point totals are applied to each specific violation conviction. The amount of demerit points charged each driver's record by the N. C. Department of Motor Vehicles is determined by the nature of the violation for which he is convicted.

Demerit points range from five points for passing a stopped school bus down to two points for improper turning. When a driver's record shows a total of four points, he receives a warning letter from the Raleigh office; when he has accumulated seven points, he is called in for a conference with an official of the department; at 12 points, he will have his operator's license suspended for not more than 60 days.

After a driver has had his license suspended once under the new point system and again regains the right to drive, his point limit before suspension will be only eight points.

He retains, however, a clear slate after re-qualifying for his license until another violation conviction is recorded.

After reaching the seven-point category, a driver will be given an opportunity to attend a driver education course. This, however, is optional.

Sgt. Laws pointed out to the group that 24 states which have tried a similar point system for traffic accident reduction have recorded a drop in their fatality rate during the first year of its operation.

He pointed out that North Carolinians could no longer say: "Thank God for South Carolina" when comparing fatality rate figures. He added that Tennessee, Virginia, and South Carolina all lead our own state in accident reduction ratings.

Speaking from in front of a sign which posted North Carolina's traffic deaths figure to date as 788 as compared with last year's 691 for the same period, the sergeant told the gathering of 75 that automobiles kill "14 times as many people in a year as criminals do."

"If this figure were reversed," he said, "we'd see plenty of preventive action taking place." He added that the current safety program would "really take hold" if the public would become aroused to the public enemy, traffic fatality.

After Peters' explanation, Rep. Frank Wooten and Judges Char-

(continued on page 16)

Guerrilla Fight Reported In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Minor rebel guerrilla fighting was reported in northern Sam Neua province today as the United Nations fact-finding committee on Laos went into its first working session here.

A military communique said the area around the government-held valley post of Muong Son was harassed by pro-Communist rebel bands. Others were reported spreading antigovernment propaganda through villages occupied by rebels in the northeastern part of the province.

In Vientiane, some 200 miles to the south, U.N. delegates from Japan, Italy, Argentina and Tunisia sat down to plan methods and a schedule for investigating Laotian charges that the rebellion is being led and equipped by neighboring Communist North Viet Nam.

A U.N. source reported that Laotian officials said they had caught five Red soldiers to supplement circumstantial evidence against Communist North Viet Nam.

There was no official confirmation of the report—and no indication whether the prisoners were North Vietnamese or rebel Laotian tribesmen in North Viet Nam uniforms.

Davidson Board Spells Out Own Highway Views

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The Davidson County Board of Commissioners, sometimes heated in its dispute with the state over road paving, offered Tuesday in cool, point-by-point fashion, its own recommendations for deciding which roads should be paved first.

In a letter to J. Melville Broughton, Highway Commission chairman, the group proposed that traffic counts on secondary roads be given less consideration than length of the roads and number of people living along them.

The letter said traffic counts "is the only phase of the present point system which is subject to tampering and error."

Broughton met here with county commissioners Aug. 19 to hear their arguments, but declined to upgrade the priority the state had given four Davidson County secondary roads. He did, however, ask the group for its recommendations.

New Minister Has Old Instinct

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP)—Negro policeman Vandroth Backus, 34, turned in his gun and badge Tuesday after nine years on the force, to begin a new life in the ministry.

On his way home from the police station, Backus spotted a burglary suspect crying clothing. Hailed by the ex-officer, the man fled. Backus summoned a policeman and apprehended the man, along with other stolen goods.

COLLAPSE KILLS BARLETTA, Italy (AP)—A five-story apartment building based on the foundation of what was once a one-story garage collapsed here today, killing at least 14 persons. The upper floors were added about six months ago. Apparently the weight was too much for the foundation.

Enrolled Son In School, Pressed Button Setting Off Blast

HOUSTON (AP)—"A man walks across the street with a bomb and kills children."

W. S. Hawes had just identified the body of his only son.

William S. Hawes Jr., 7, was one of six persons killed when a man pushed a button and blew up a suitcase of explosives Tuesday on the playground at Edgar Allen Poe Elementary School.

Paul Harold Orgeron, 47, pressed the doorbell type button minutes after enrolling his red-haired son, Dusty Paul, 7, in the school.

In addition to young Hawes, the blast killed Orgeron, Dusty, another pupil, a teacher and a custodian.

released for recess. Jennie Koller, 54, a second-grade teacher, and James Montgomery, 36, school custodian, died while aiding Mrs. Doty in trying to persuade Orgeron to leave the school grounds.

Two incoherent notes were found on the playground but police and the FBI could find no specific reason why Orgeron, a former convict, set off the explosion.

Orgeron and Dusty entered the school and stopped Mrs. Doty in a hall to inquire about the school enrolling. Mrs. Doty sent them to the office to talk with a clerk, Juanita Weidner.

He told Mrs. Weidner he had just moved into the area from New Mexico, that he was a tile contractor.

"He did not appear to be angry at all," Mrs. Weidner said, "but he did talk rather fast and loud."

A few minutes later, the father and son appeared on the playground where about 100 pupils were playing.

Patricia L. Johnston, a second-grade teacher, said Orgeron approached her, handed her two notes and asked her to read them.

She said he kept mumbling something about God and "having power in a suitcase."

She said she was carrying a small, dark suitcase and the little boy was carrying a little brown bag.

"He kept on urging me to get the children in a circle," Miss Johnston said.

There was a terrific explosion. I was standing near him talking to him."

Mrs. Orgeron said she had seen her former husband last week for the first time since April. She recalled him telling her "I have done so many things to hurt you but I'll never hurt you again because I have found God." He kept repeating "I don't have much longer to live."

The man and the boy had been inseparable companions since the Orgerons were divorced July 7, 1953. They had been in Altus, Okla. this summer. His former employer there, James Scarborough, said Orgeron mentioned he wanted to go to New Mexico before enrolling his child.

Officers believe he may have bought the dynamite there. On Sept. 10 he and the boy checked into a rooming house here.

Maude Tatum, the boy's grandmother, said when she saw Dusty he "hugged my neck. Paul just stood there. They said they'd be back for Sunday dinner."

Await Appeal By Convicted Eight

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Supreme Court expects shortly to receive an appeal from eight members of the Textile Workers Union of America convicted of plotting to dynamite a Henderson cotton mill.

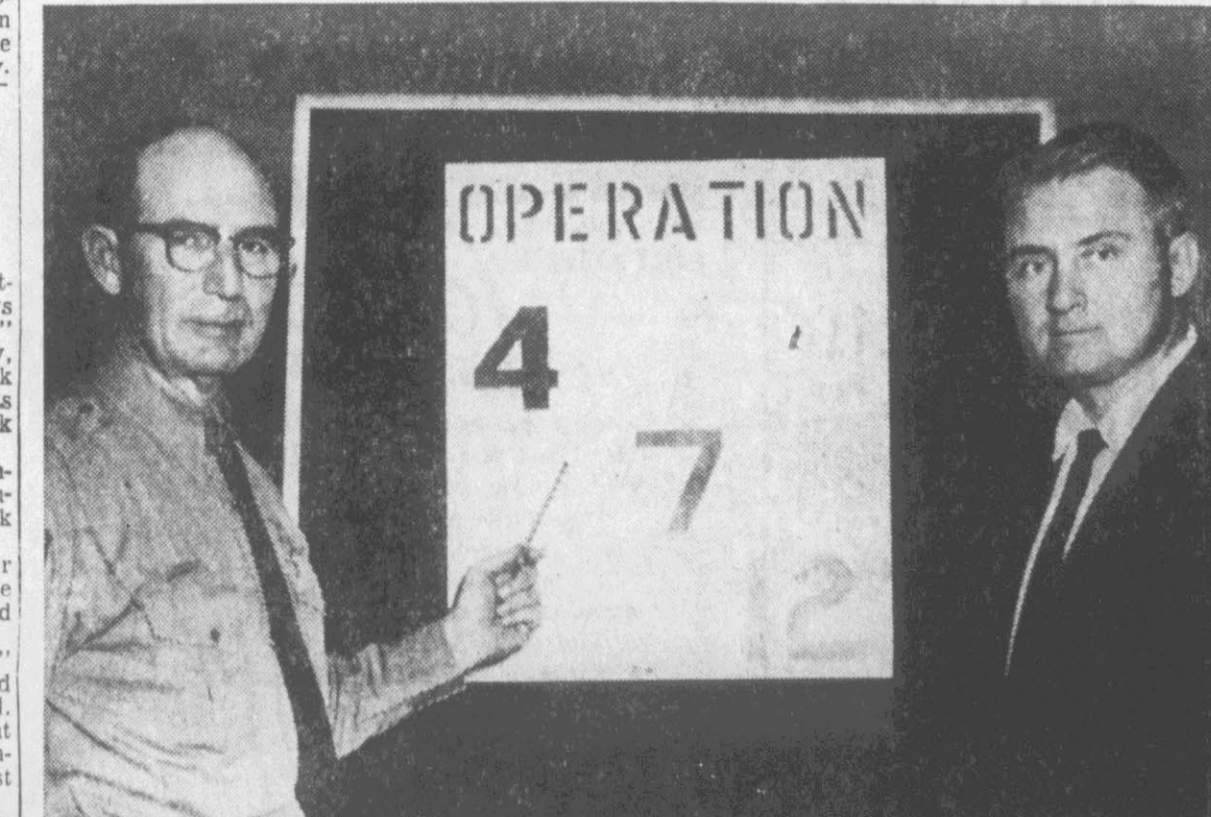
Union attorney James Ledford of Charlotte indicated Tuesday the case may be filed a few days before the Sept. 29 deadline.

Appeals in 16 cases stemming from violence at the struck mills were filed Tuesday with Vance Superior Court Clerk Henry W. Hight.

Oral arguments in all the cases are scheduled to begin Oct. 20 before the high court.

Included in the more than 1,000 pages of documents filed Tuesday were seven cases in which 14 persons appealed criminal convictions and nine cases in which about 50 persons appealed contempt of court convictions for violating a restraining order.

Boyd Payton, Carolina director of the TWUA, was one of the eight convicted of the dynamite conspiracy. He received a six to 10-year sentence. Two other union leaders and five members of the rank and file were found guilty.



"OPERATION 4-7-12" . . . is pointed to as the motto for a statewide safety campaign by Fifth District State Highway Patrol Sgt. John Laws and Driver Education Representative E. L. Peters, Jr., both of Kinston.

Life Begins With First Gown

By VIVIAN BROWN

THAT "FIRST FORMAL" is the time when you leave your dreams behind and start living. That's what pretty Lee Morris, 13, of Chappaqua, N. Y., found out when starry-eyed and pitter-patter-hearted she went to her first big dress-up party. Says she: "I had been thinking about it always, it seemed, and it was kind of a relief when my date, Jimmy O'Brien, picked me up for the dance. I had spent days testing out my new 2 1/2-inch heels so that I could walk in them, and I had tried on my evening gown so many times that I was afraid it would be worn out by the time I got to dance in it."

Lee didn't need to worry about balancing herself on the high heels.

"All the girls at the dance took off their shoes anyway, and danced in their bare feet," she says, "and it wasn't risky, because the boys are good dancers. Barefoot dancing took me by surprise, although it is a lot of fun to be that casual."

Her strapless dress was white silk organza with blue flowers and green leaves at the neckline. Her green evening slippers were dyed to match.

"It was a moonlight night, warm and wonderful," she says, "and we danced outdoors on the terrace. At one point, we did the Bunny Hop and the dance line stretched all the way out to the golf course."

The Bunny Hop? Lee describes it as a dance that goes "kick your feet, jump and then hop, hop, hop." Jimmy, 14, Westchester County freestyle swimming champion (in the under-14 group) wore a white jacket, blue trousers, Black Watch cummerbund and matching bow tie. His parents are members of the Westchester Country Club where the party took place, so the young people had soft drinks in the club grill after the dance.

"The older kids went on to have fun later, and those old enough to drive could make a night of it, but most of us were delivered back home by parents shortly after 12," says Lee.

Lee, a ninth grade student at Horace Greeley High School, says that she was "excited to eat before the party. The piece de resistance for her get-up arrived with Jimmy—a wonderful corsage of brown and yellow orchids.

She wore her lovely blonde hair in a page boy coiffure rather than her usual pony tail because "it made me seem more grown up," and Ma and Pa Morris agreed that lipstick and a little eyebrow pencil would further enhance their offspring's beauty.

A weekend drama student at the American Academy of Dramatic Art, Lee plans a career in the theatre. She had her first real thrill in that respect last year when she had her very first kiss (for picture purposes) from movie-land's Tab Hunter.



LEE MORRIS . . . Models her first formal dance dress.

Club Officers Are Elected

The Credit Women's Club met Tuesday evening at City Hall for the election of new officers.

The following members were unanimously elected:

President, Miss Clara Seago; first vice-president, Mrs. Louise Carrigan; second vice-president, Mrs. Jean Clark; recording secretary, Mrs. Mildred Porter; treasurer, Mrs. Peggy Sawyer; directors, Mesdames Lillian Hawkins, Alma J. Paramore, Polly Dall, Sallie Broughton and Earline Coghill.

Men named as sponsors of the club for the coming year were L. M. Buchanan, C. E. Blair, Lester Turnage, Morris Brody and Ford McGowan.

Members of the Nominating Committee were Mrs. Emma Lee Schmidt, Mrs. Dot Copeland and Mrs. Sallie Broughton.

Plans were made for the annual Bosses' Night to be held at the Moose Lodge October 21.

Furniture Receives Face Lifting

By MAIDRED MORRIS

To be worth refinishing, a piece of furniture should be strong enough to serve some purpose, have good shape and design, and have pleasing proportions.

Miss Pauline Gordon, house furnishing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, recently gave Home Demonstration women in Union County instructions on refinishing old furniture.

Mrs. Buddy Plyler, Waxhaw, Rt. 3, said, "On the day of our workshop we donned work clothes, filled our baskets with old cloths, paint remover, brushes, steel wool, scrapers, and tucked a sandwich down in one corner.

The Home Demonstration women found the cost of refinishing furniture is small but requires patience, time, energy, and a willingness to work.

Following instructions, the women settled down to work. Remembering that successful refinishing is largely dependent upon the care and thoroughness exercised in re-

moving the old finish, the work on removing old paint began.

After the commercial paint remover—which had been put on the furniture—softened, it was removed with a scraper. The second coat of remover was wiped away with cloths or steel wool. (It was stressed throughout the process that the final finish would depend on how well the surface was prepared.)

Very fine sandpaper or steel wool was used to get a satin smooth finish. When the surface is not prepared properly, irregularities in surface smoothness show up readily when the finish is applied, creating a spotty appearance.

Since at least 24 hours should be allowed for drying before applying the new finish, the women waited a few days before attending their second workshop.

Mrs. Plyler said, "First we used an oil stain, leaving it on until the desired color was obtained, and then wiping it off with a soft cloth. Next we brushed on a deep penetrating sealer with an oil base, leaving it on about twenty minutes. It was rubbed off with a lintless cloth. This method leaves a nice hand rubbed effect; however, three or four coats should be applied, allowing at least two days between coats for drying for best results. Always wax the finished product."

Mrs. Plyler found that a great deal of money could be saved. And there's satisfaction in doing it yourself! She has now opened a shop in an old garage in her yard and does refinishing commercially. She is doing high quality work by following methods learned in the Home Demonstration workshop.

LUNCHEON DELIGHT

Cream fine dry bread crumbs with butter and add herbs. Arrange cooked shrimp in a pie plate and put bits of the butter combination over them. Sprinkle with paprika and broil slowly. Delicious for lunch with a green salad!

There's Variety In Men's Fall Shoes



CITY SLIP-ON . . . The moccasin acquires city ways in this light-weight, streamlined shoe. Elastic going under tongue.

COUNTRY BOOT . . . In soft belting leather with buckled instep strap and shearing living, for winter country wear.



BROWN AND BLACK . . . Brown oxford has black welting, laces and sole, for town.

There's a new look in men's shoes for fall.

Even dyed-in-the-wool conservatives, who have worn the same shoe styles for the last 20 years, are being tempted by the new lightweight, streamlined styles.

Big thing for fall is the importance of brown shoes for town wear. Men who previously wouldn't be caught dead in anything but black plain-toed oxfords in the city now are being won over by some of the new and handsome dark brown shoes, either ties or step-ins, often with black touches.

Some of the new town brown shoes have black laces, sole and welting, for a new effect. Others combine smooth and grain leathers.

Men's shoes also offer a variety of styles this year, specifically designed for special occasions. There's the continental high-tie oxford for evening, cut from a single piece of black patent leather. There are many new versions of the ankle-boot, some fleece lined, for sports and country wear.

The slip-on shoe with moccasin toe has taken on city ways also, and is seen in either deep brown or black, in fine, highly polished leathers, with slim, elongated lines.

With the new increase in leisure time, men are finding that they need shoe wardrobes with special footwear for everything from golf to hunting, from tennis to skiing.

New attention to footwear in general also has brought a new consciousness of shoe styling, with the result that even town shoes now have more variety than ever before in history.

KIDDIE TREAT
Small-fry treat: Chocolate pudding spooned over sliced bananas.

Chateaux GRAPE FLAVORED VODKA

2.10 Pint
3.20 4-5 Qt.

70 PROOF CHATEAUX GRAPE FLAVORED VODKA
PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY THE CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY DIVISION OF THE JAMES H. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, KY.

SEPTEMBER 39th ANNIVERSARY MONTH

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

KORET OF CALIFORNIA

all styles...all sizes

Fall's popular **SWEATERS** & **SKIRTS**

Very Important . . . Go-Togethers

Bobbie Brooks

the perfect traveler—our famous **Trikskirt***

A conscious Botany® Distinguished Woolen, woven expressly for Koret of California

It Folds!
It Packs!
It Repleats!
It Won't Wrinkle!
The pleats stay in forever!

The adjustable waistband fits any size! You'll want several in our exciting array of colors. Matched to Go-Together with our 100% Combed Cotton Broadcloth shirt and Botany Full Fashioned Knit sweaters that cannot shrink or stretch and are mothproofed.

Brushed Group

The supreme combination . . . 65% wool, 35% mohair sweaters of incredible softness coordinated to a straight and simple solid color all wool or ploid wool and mohair skirt. All in dyed-to-match jewel tones. Sweater sizes 32 to 40, skirt sizes 5 to 17 and 6 to 18.

Long Sleeve Slipover . . . 6.98
Solid Color Slim Skirt . . . 9.98

Blount-Harvey

Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center

you're a more exciting girl in a sweater and skirt by **Lofties**

The perfect match . . . fur blend sweaters and flannel skirts dyed in identical colors. Mock-turtle neck pullover, fully fashioned. Sizes 34 to 40. Slim skirt deftly darted at hips, sizes 8 to 18 or 7 to 15. In Sparkle blue, Martini olive, Fiesta red, Walnut, Light oxford, Black.

Sweater . . . 9.98
Skirt . . . 12.98

Now... give your skin a younger, dewier bloom!

SAVE 3.00

Skin Dew Liquid Emulsion reg. 5.00
Skin Dew Cream reg. 3.00
Reg. 8.00
both for 5.00
plus tax
limited time only

Now your skin can look more beautiful—at a beautiful saving! For a limited time, a free gift of Skin Dew Cream—regularly 3.00—is yours when you purchase Skin Dew Emulsion. This 24-hour deep beauty duet supplies your skin with the essentials for a young, dewy bloom.

SKIN DEW EMULSION is an invisible dewy veil under make-up. Your skin drinks up every drop; moisture, emollients, exclusive "ferments lactiques." A younger look is yours instantly.

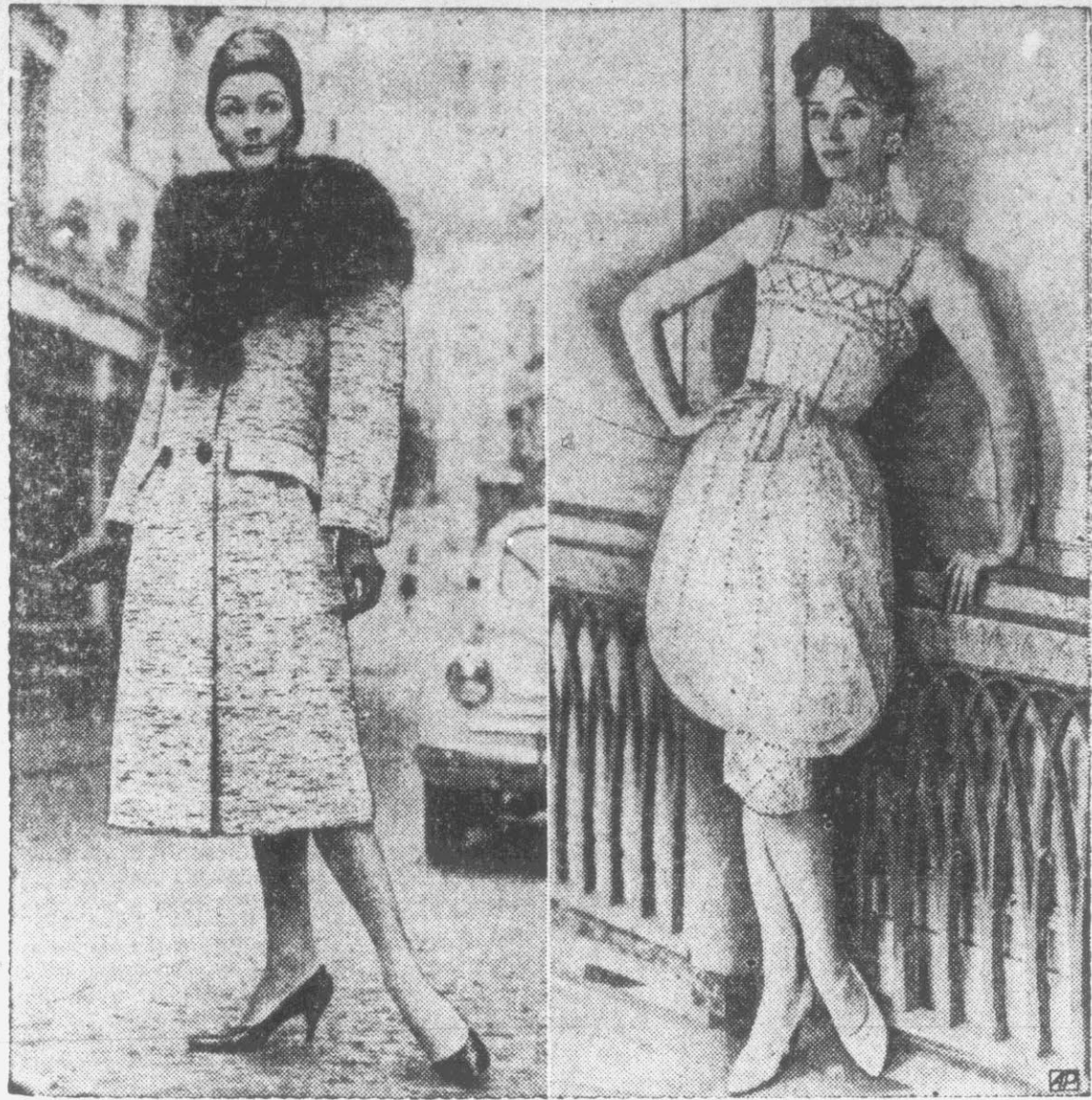
SKIN DEW CREAM's extra rich emollients work intensively all night. Stubborn dryness and lines seem to melt away.

Start your skin on this deep beauty treatment today—and save 3.00.

Reg. 8.00, now 5.00

Blount-Harvey

Hobble Skirt Steals Show



REDINGOTE . . . Important in the Paris fall fashion picture is this new type of redingote in an unusual gray and black tweed made of a blend of wool, nylon and orlon, with huge black fox collar extending over the shoulders and ending at the double-breasted closing. New features are the slightly molded body line, plain straight, plain back, side flap pockets.

HOBBLE SKIRT . . . This is the silhouette which caused all the fuss at the Paris fashion openings—the controversial hobble skirt designed by Yves Saint Laurent of the house of Dior. This one is a short evening dress of jeweled white nylon tulle with balloon skirt bloused over a tight hem band which barely covers the knees, in a "harem" line.

County FHA Meets

A planning meeting of the Pitt County Future Homemakers of America was held Tuesday at J. H. Rose High School. Advisors from the Ayden, Winterville, Grifton, Stokes-Pactious, Belvoir-Falkland, Farmville, Greenville, Chocod, and Bethel chapters attended.

Miss Alya R. Taylor, Winterville advisor, called the meeting to order, Miss Brenda Wall, president, presided.

She introduced the other County Future Homemakers of America of Pitt County officers as: vice-president, Miss Faye Highsmith; secretary, Miss Linda Gaskins; treasurer, Miss Sandra Price; reporter, Miss Ann Whitehurst; parliamentarian, Miss Shirley Spain; song leader, Miss Mary Hudson; historian, Miss Lois Reel; pianist, Miss Faye Smith, and photographer, Miss Faye Allen.

The Pitt County Fall Rally is to be held at Winterville October 22 at 4 o'clock. A workshop for the rally was discussed.

Each county officer will work with the girls in her particular office. The chapter with the most members attending will get a gift, and the chapter with the most officers attending will also receive a gift.

News And Notes From Fountain

Dr. S. P. Gay of Greensboro, formerly of Fountain, received an honorary Dental Degree at the National Dental Convention Meeting in New York last week.

David Womble of Elm City, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Webb of Fountain, attended the Atlantic Christian College in Wilson last year and will leave Thursday of this week for State College in Raleigh where he will be a Sophomore. He is studying mechanical engineering. His wife is working as a nurse at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount.

Franklin Lewis of Richmond, Va. was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. B. F. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Joel Ellis, Jr. of Sumter, S. C. spent the weekend with Mrs. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gardner.

Miss Fay Moore returned to the Woman's College, University of North Carolina in Greensboro, on Monday to continue her college work.

Miss Sue Dilda returned to Greensboro College in Greensboro Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens visited Mr. Owens' sister, Mrs. Lena Cobb, a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Monday afternoon.

Doctor Ralph Brumley, of East Carolina College, brought the eleven o'clock message in the Fountain Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft of Wadesboro were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peele.

Mrs. Mary Everette and Miss Marjorie Everette spent the weekend with Mrs. Everett's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Everette of Walstonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall spent Sunday afternoon in Tarboro visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford.

Mrs. Jimmy Sutton has returned to her home here after spending a week at Carolina Beach as guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Brow.

Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. R. A. Fountain accompanied Miss Carolyn Harris to Greensboro College Monday where Miss Harris will be a student.

Mrs. Myrtle Stephen of Annapolis, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens were dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Parker in Farmville Monday.

Mrs. Hardy Johnson and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan accompanied Miss Martha Hardy Johnson to Woman's College in Greensboro, where Miss Johnson will begin her senior year's work.

Breakfast Demonstration Given

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. Alton Moore, food and nutrition leader, gave the demonstration, "Eat A Good Breakfast," at the monthly meeting of the Fountain Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Moore pointed out the importance of school children eating a good breakfast to prevent a mid-morning letdown and lack of ability to concentrate. It is equally

+ Births +

Avery
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Avery of 220 Pineview Dr., a daughter, Terry Lynne, on September 15 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Corbett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harold Corbett of 409 N. Lee Street, Ayden, a daughter, Guyia Joyce, on September 15 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nichols
Born to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. L. M. (Mack) Nichols of Chateaufort, France, a daughter, Carol Marie, on September 7.

Owens Feted At 23rd Reunion

FOUNTAIN—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens Sr. of Fountain were honored by their children Sunday at their 23rd family reunion.

A picnic dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens Sr.

Those present for the dinner were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens Sr., Mrs. Van Walston of Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webb of Macesfield, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Owens and children of Walstonburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Owens and daughter of Portsmouth, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens and children of Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Speight and children of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens of Tarboro, Mrs. Ernest Webb, Mrs. Kenneth Strickland and son of Macesfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ephrom Owens and children of Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Owens of New York, Mrs. Jim Sumerlin and children of Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner Owens and children of Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Owens of Stantonburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Luther Owens of Kingston, David Owens and children of Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Carrel Owens and son of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens Jr. of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming of Belvoir.

Other guests were Mrs. Wright Webb and daughter and Mrs. Lalor Owens of Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall and Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.

News From Robersonville

Mrs. Ethel Brockwell and her sister, Mrs. H. C. Norman, had as their guests for a few days her daughter Mrs. Bill Williams and family of Richmond.

Miss Jane Bolton entered King's Business College in Raleigh last Tuesday.

Miss Nan Vandorfer and Miss Anna Peele enrolled for their freshman year at Atlantic Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Woolard of Emporia, Va. visited relatives in Robersonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Earl Whitehurst and children, David, Carol Lynn and Valerie, returned to their home in Titusville, Fla. Tuesday following a three-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coburn.

Mrs. Charlie Vick of Norfolk is visiting Lil Vick and Miss Flora Powell.

Mrs. Forrest Sears and Judy from Hyde County came Friday for a weekend visit with Mrs. J. D. Tyler.

THEATRICAL DANCE SHOES

TAP \$5.99

BALLET \$3.49

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points



LONG EVENING GOWNS . . . Fall and winter 1959-60 will see more formality than in many years, according to French designers. Here are two typically elegant gowns designed by Jules Crahay, of the house of Nina Ricci, both in orlon-and-silk satin. The white one has huge push-up dolman sleeves, bulky arched shoulders and long, graceful skirt falling from a wide waist-cinching belt. The other, in copper green, achieves sculptured lines in sophisticated draping, featuring a fringed side panel, instep length and matching stole.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30-8:00 p.m.—Open House will be held in all classrooms of Third St. School.
8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates PTA will meet in the school auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—PTA of Agnes Fulllove School will hold its first meeting at the school.
8:00-8:30 p.m.—Third Street School PTA will hold a business meeting to be followed by a social hour.

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.
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Little Theatre will meet in Room 110, Austin Bldg., ECC.

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.
3:00-5:00 p.m.—The United Lutheran Church Women will entertain in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Terry W. Agner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dry, 1303 Evergreen Dr.

Club Members Get Breakfast

FALKLAND—Members of the Falkland Home Demonstration Club were served breakfast at their Monday night meeting by Mrs. Lizzie Mae Gurganus who presented the program "Eat A Good Breakfast."

During her demonstration she stated that a good breakfast must have enough fuel for body energy to start the day right.

Miss Anna Little, acting president, directed the evening activities.

Mrs. Brown Mayo spoke briefly on Family Life, pointing out the family should work, play and pray together.

For refreshments, the hostess, Mrs. Gurganus, served the breakfast.

fast she prepared for her demonstration.

the shadow of good looks

Real masculine appeal for the young set . . . shadow antiqued seams that add class and neatness to these grown-up styles for boys.

All sizes and widths . . . correctly fitted.

ROYAL • RUBY • BLACK OLIVE GREEN • TAUPE

sheer wool* for late day . . .

shaped and draped with devastating effect! The way it frames your face prettily with its cowl neck . . . wraps your waist to a matter of half-inches above a spill of skirt. Sizes 10-20.

*87½% Wool/12½% Nylon

C. Heber Forbes

SEE BELK-TYLER'S BIG 4-PAGE AD Pages 11 - 14

JACKSON'S SHOE STORE

400 EVANS STREET

Fall 1959

Paula Brooks

sheer wool* for late day . . .

shaped and draped with devastating effect! The way it frames your face prettily with its cowl neck . . . wraps your waist to a matter of half-inches above a spill of skirt. Sizes 10-20.

*87½% Wool/12½% Nylon

C. Heber Forbes

fall's mixable matchable wearable . . . SEPARATES

Overblouse with Roll-Up Sleeve Drip-Dry Cotton 2.98

Cardigan Sweater in Banlon Yours For . . . 5.98

Smart Banlon Slippers to Match 3.98

Wool Tailored Tapered Slacks With Self Belt 5.98

Handsomely Tailored Skirt With Pleated Front 5.98

Jamaica Shorts in Wools and Corduroy 3.98

Bulky Knit Sweaters In The Newest Colors 3.98

Handsomely Tailored Shirt With Pleated Front 5.98

Wear them together . . .
Wear them separate . . .
but wear them . . .
See how much they do for you!

Blouse 2.98
Corduroy Vest 2.98
Matching Slacks 3.98
Matching Jamaicas 2.98

"Buy With Confidence Wear With Pride"

Three Ways To Buy Cash, Charge Layaway

Leder Pros DEPARTMENT STORES

Shop Friday Night 'Til 9

Wednesday, September 16, 1959

Can't Just Rule Human Emotions

New outcroppings of tension over integrated schools in areas outside the South further suggests that the problem of integration of the races is not one which faces the South alone, but one which must be considered in scope as well as in terms of personal feelings.

Picketing and a student boycott marked the integration of five schools in Queens, N. Y. as Negroes and Puerto Ricans from Brooklyn entered the schools. At three of the schools white parents picketed against the integration and more than 900 of the 2,300 white students enrolled stayed away from the schools in two sections of Queens.

It is significant, perhaps, that opponents of the transfer of students into the previously white schools pointed out that they were less concerned about the mixing of the races in the schools than they were about the slum backgrounds from which the transfer students came and what influence this would have on the children already at the school.

Is the South more to be condemned for opposing integration of the races in schools than New York is for opposing the integration of children from differ-

ent social strata in public schools?

In view of the situation which now exists in these schools in New York, is it appropriate that the federal government pass some civil rights which will apply not only to races but also to economic groups? If all geographic sections of the nation are to be fed from the same spoon, are kids from the New York slums, regardless of racial origin, to be given less consideration and protection by Uncle Sam than are Negro children of the South?

Can legislation by Congress or decrees of the Supreme Court dispel social and economic prejudices among the people of New York any more than they can dispel racial prejudices among the people of the South?

The point is that human emotions—whether they involve race or economic and social status—cannot be channelled and ordered by legislation or court decree. Perhaps residents of New York who find themselves confronted with this new situation in public schools in the future will be better able to understand and appreciate the dilemma in which the South finds itself in regard to the integration of schools.

It is not a situation to which a rapid adjustment can be made. It is not a situation in which court decrees eliminate feelings, convictions which have been held for decades or even generations.

How many New Yorkers who protested admission of slum children from their schools once lived in those areas from which now come the kids they would bar from their schools?

Gaining A Name For Its Culture

By LYNN NISBET

CULTURE — North Carolina is gaining recognition at home and abroad as a cultural State. The "rift" among members of the governing board of the State Museum of Art over selection of a permanent director illustrates the point. It is emphasized by denial of all parties that any rift exists, and by the typical North Carolina approach of naming a committee to handle the situation. A few years ago the director of an art museum would have been of no concern to high ranking State officials, and only to a very small segment of the citizen-

ship. There was almost consternation when such rugged sons of the soil as Governors Gregg Cherry and Kerr Scott valiantly championed State appropriations for an art museum. Their faith, and that of men like Robert Lee Humber, has been fully justified by the record. The State Museum of Art at Raleigh is a multi-million dollar cash asset, and it has become a major tourist travel attraction, bringing visitors from all over the world—whose daily spending adds substantially to economic prosperity.

Time was when the average North Carolinian took pride in expressing scorn for "culture"—roughly embraced in the categories of art, literature and music. We boasted of the state's designation as "a vale of humility between two mountains of conceit," and scoffed at activities in South Carolina and Virginia toward preserving, restoring and publicizing architectural and historical rarities. The relatively few people who showed interest in art and literature were regarded as a bunch of long-haired men and short-haired women, who in some indefinable way were "peculiar."

It is different now. Art and music, literature and history, have wide appreciation among the "common folks."

DEVELOPMENT — Concurrently with development of the State Art Museum came aroused and enlightened interest in numerous other projects, both public and privately promoted. Heading the list is the rebuilding of Tryon Palace at New Bern, an exact replica of its 1775 status, when it was recognized as the finest building in colonial America. Restoration of Old Salem has attracted nationwide acclaim. Biltmore House at Asheville, one of the great mansions of the world, is being promoted as a show place of architecture and art pieces to far greater degree than ever before. Old battlefields, dilapidated homes of great men, and other historic sites all over the state are being cleaned up, restored and made attractive for visitors.

The Morehead Planetarium at Chapel Hill is one of the half a dozen greatest in the world, the only one in the United States owned by and located on the campus of a

State university. The Ackland Art Gallery at Chapel Hill, the rare collections in the libraries at Carolina, Duke and other educational institutions, have contributed to moving North Carolina from a position of humility to a place where statement of fact sounds like bragado. (Reference here is only to the artistic and esthetic phases of culture, and does not include the front position of North Carolina in scientific research and economic development.)

The State Museum of Art, Morehead Planetarium, Tryon Palace and Old Salem, relatively new attractions added to Biltmore House and the magnificent scenery along the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Hatteras Seashore, justify the claim that North Carolina now rises as a mountain between two vales of mediocrity. We were late in recognizing and publicizing these assets, but progress in the past decade has been phenomenal.

LEGISLATORS — Two replacements have been made in the membership of the 1959 General Assembly since it adjourned on June 20. R. D. McMillan Jr. was commissioned to succeed John B. Regan as a representative from Robeson county, when Regan took the oath as solicitor of the new 9-B district. Henry L. Stevens III was commissioned as senator from Duplin county in the ninth senatorial district when Grady Mercer resigned to take his place on the Industrial Commission.

At least two other legislative vacancies exist by reason of appointments to official positions. When Rep. D. G. Bell of Carteret county took the oath as an appointed member of the C&D board, he automatically vacated his seat in the Legislature. Same thing happened when Sheriff Edwin Duncan of Alleghany (20th district) was reappointed to the State Banking Commission—a post from which he resigned to come to the Legislature and which had been held open for him during his service in the General Assembly.

The Bell and Duncan vacancies have not been filled, and probably will not be unless a special session should be called. It is entirely possible that other legislative vacancies exist because of the acceptance by members of local official positions, which have not been reported to the Governor or the Secretary of State, but which vacate seats in the General Assembly under the constitutional ban against dual office holding.

Unless a special session should be held "Senator" Stevens of Duplin and "Representative" McMillan of Robeson will find their designations very empty honors. Under rotation agreements Senator Stevens cannot run for election next year. McMillan can run for the House from Robeson and his appointment might give him some advantage in the primary.

An Ideal Opportunity To Learn Propaganda

Americans have an ideal opportunity in the next 12 days to learn some of the tactics of Soviet propaganda and observe how accurate a report Russians and others get of what goes on in the world.

Premier Khrushchev's reception in Washington by the thousands who lined the streets from the airport to Blair House obviously was cool and stiff. For the most part the crowd which got its first glimpse at the head of the Soviet government watched passively and silently as Khrushchev rode past with President Eisenhower.

How will the Soviet official news agencies describe the scene to Russians and other people behind the Iron Curtain and throughout the world? Will their description be accurate? If so, will it be blamed on alleged official hostility in the United States toward Premier Khrushchev and the Soviet government?

The American people, through their free press, will be informed of Khrushchev's tour of the United States, step by step together with the reaction which the visiting official draws from the places he visits, from the people to whom he speaks. At the same time, through their free press, the American people will be kept informed of the official Soviet news interpretations of what goes on here during Khrushchev's visit.

It should prove both interesting and enlightening to compare the factual reports in the American press with those issued through the Moscow press and broadcasts over Soviet radio stations.

Things Our Red Guest Can Learn

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — That dreamer of Soviet dreams, Premier Nikita Khrushchev, comes whizzing into America at a time when he says "fairy tales are becoming a reality" for mankind.

He himself—thanks to 20th century magic—comes in a plane as smooth as a flying carpet to a land which, when he looks around, will seem like a fairy tale turned true. He descends out of the skies into the most prosperous country in the history of man. But it is not a simple land, nor a perfect one. Khrushchev could understand that, since the Soviet Union is a country of contradictions, too.

This is a land which prides itself on the slogan—"All Men Are Created Equal"—but which never completely believed or practiced it and still doesn't. Witness the segregation of Negroes, the prejudice against Jews and Catholics. Khrushchev could understand that, also. In the U.S.S.R. anti-Semitism has run deep—even deep in blood.

This is a land where men are free to work, quit or strike but where the overwhelming number, 67 million, prefer to work. This, too, is the land where personal income this year is running at the rate of 384 billion dollars and individuals pay 38½ billion in federal income taxes and corporations pay a tax bill of 20½ billion.

America is a land where the typical family has a one-family home or apartment, quite a contrast to the Soviet Union where in the big cities, at least, four or more families may have to

crowd into one apartment, with one bathroom.

In Pittsburgh Khrushchev will see something which may be incomprehensible to him and which he would never permit: a strike which has shut down 85 per cent of America's vital steel production and has kept 500,000 men idle three months today.

There are other things Khrushchev may learn as he bounces around America. There are 4,600,000 individual businesses; 814,000 miles of paved highways; 59 million passenger cars and 12 million trucks and buses drinking about 54 billion gallons of gasoline a year, with 114 million cars, trucks and buses expected by 1975. Another little note: 86 per cent of the nation's 51 million households have one or more TV sets.

But it is America's farmland and farm production—particularly corn, which is close to his heart—that may make Khrushchev's eyes bug most. In the U.S.S.R. half the 208 million people live on farms. Here only about 20 million people—around 11 per cent of the 176,000,000 population—are on farms. American farm output per man has doubled since 1947.

Crops this year are expected to be the second greatest in history—1958 set the record—but this year corn production will break all records.

American farmland is worth 125 billion; farmers' cash income last year from selling their products was 30 billion.

The livestock, if Khrushchev could see it all, would blind him: 64 million beef cattle, 99 million of all kinds of cattle. If he's interested in chickens, here's an item: there are 383 million chickens laying 60 billion eggs.

Opinions In Brief

"The motorist has been taking a severe beating. Since World War II, there have been 79 increases in state gas tax rates. During the 10-year period ending in 1958, combined state and federal taxes have increased six times as much as the national average retail price of regular grade gasoline, exclusive of taxes."—Industrial News Review.

"Apparently many people have the idea that our government—Federal, state, county and municipal—should give us every service suggested. That would be nice. It would be nice, of course, to have all the luxuries of life. It is quite neces-

sary that we learn there limit to what we can expect governments to supply. In our private lives, we can't provide ourselves and our families with everything our hearts desire. All of us do not have the many resources to fill all of our wishes. So it is with governments; unless taxes are upped, and upped, and upped."—Pleasantville (N.J.) Press.

"The people still have to show whether they really consider drunk driving a serious offense."—Kansas City Times.

"Complaint is the first sprout from the seed of inactivity."—Matador (Texas) Tribune.

Talk About High Prices



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Always A Selling Angle

Romes Rides.

Frank Diener, the cotton candy man, always has a gimmick for selling the light fluffy stuff.

While working Romes Rides last week, he called a youngster with a bike over to his booth.

"Hey, buddy, do you want this?" Frank asked, holding up a serving of cotton candy.

The youngsters eyes widened and his face broke into a smile as he said, "Yes, sir."

"Is yours free if you'll ride down to Five Points with it in your hand," Frank said.

The boy considered the deal for a time and then agreed. He disappeared down the street holding the cotton candy high.

"I guess folks will know where we are now," Frank chuckled.

Frank is a baker ordinarily, but he maintains his cotton candy equipment as a hobby and puts it to use for such occasions as

Folks who keep up with public auctions of automobiles on Court House square usually sneer at the offerings that crop up.

Generally the cars offered for sale are ancient models, with heavy duty springs and perhaps a souped-up motor.

Such cars are confiscated from bootleggers and they purposely drive old cars just in case they are apprehended.

Saturday, however, things were different.

For sitting in front of the Court House that morning was a 1959 Buick with less than 500 miles on the speed-o-meter. A sign advertised that it would be sold at 12 noon.

This car sale was different from most in that the vehicle was

being sold by the trust department of a local bank to settle an estate.

Bystanders said the car had been purchased by its deceased owner one morning and he died that afternoon.

That was the reason for the low mileage.

It was also told, in the considerable crowd that gathered, that the car sold new for slightly over \$4,000.

When the bank official finally banged the gavel to end the auction the car had brought a price of \$2,850.

Took a trip to Hobgood Sunday where the Hobgood Methodist Church was holding its annual homecoming.

Hobgood, in case you didn't know, is about seven miles from Scotland Neck in Halifax County. The little town is the home town of your columnist's mother and we are kin to about half the folks who live there.

It was a railroading center back in the old days. Atlantic Coast Line freight trains still come through on the run to Norfolk but of the many passenger trains which once stopped there, none are left today.

The good Methodists spread a table fit for a king alongside their bright new brick church and your columnist easily ate enough for two.

We slipped off from the crowd for a time to visit a wooden church that had once stood on the same spot the brick building now occupies.

The old church was moved a couple of blocks away, across a highway and set down alongside a dirt road leading to the town cemetery.

The old building is used for grading of tobacco now. But we could remember as a child attending Sunday School in that same building on our visits to Hobgood.

Quote...

"We must admit that sometimes it seems Presidents are picked on spending and taxing capacity. But it seems the kind of presidential candidate that might make a much sounder and greater appeal to the people than Rockefeller or Brown or any other big taxer and big spender, would be a man who had a record and a platform of reducing spending and reducing taxes." — Chattanooga News-Press.

Other Editors Saying... Hodges Not Through

(Henderson Dispatch)

Governor Hodges is not through with politics and public life, despite his statement to newspaper men at Chapel Hill last weekend that he has no plans for such a future. He added that he never had any desire to run for the United States Senate, and that he is not running for vice-president on the Democratic ticket next year. If the lightning should strike and hit him he would make his decision at that time.

The Governor said he would lend his energies toward promoting North Carolina's influence in the party, and that he does not want to see Democrats of this State join in any third party movement if one should develop.

There is substantial reason to assume that he is on solid ground in both instances. North Carolina today is but little more part and parcel of the Old South, or the Deep South, and its ideologies than it is a segment of the country as a whole. Trends in the State in recent years actually have been in the direction of the latter.

Conservatism has an edge over ultra-liberalism here. But it is not the conservatism of former times. Public thinking has moved rather rapidly and noticeably toward a middle of the road policy. This has been evident in some recent elections and there is a real possibility

that it may be equally or more so next year.

This of itself is the greatest assurance, such as there may be, that North Carolina will not go over to a third party, should there be one. It didn't in other recent years when it had the chance, and when other Southern States made the leap in protest to policies of the national Democratic party they did not like and which they opposed. Whatever Governor Hodges' future, his service to North Carolina has been and is of such importance that the State could ill afford to allow him to go into complete retirement as a private citizen. His usefulness has been tremendous and can, and we are persuaded will, continue to be.

The State will long remember and be grateful for his efforts in promoting its industrial expansion. In the year and a half that he remains in his tenure as chief executive he will demonstrate in still further degree the value of his efforts in this and other directions. His administration has been outstanding, even when the full record has neither been made nor recorded.

This does not mean, to be sure, that there has been unanimous accord as to his policies. But his ability and capacity for leadership are too great to be withheld when there is so much need for it.

High Interest Rates Resented

By ELMER ROESSNER

Big resentment against high interest rates is brewing.

It may foam over into demands for a special session of Congress to do something about it. It may choke—or even reverse—the progress against inflation.

Small business wants to borrow money at lower rates. The housing industry is fearful that higher interest rates on mortgages will dry up buying. The farm bloc is aroused because carrying charges on everything from tractors to automated dairies are rising. Exporters are complaining that they are put at a disadvantage. State authorities are complaining that higher interest rates are boosting costs of schools, roads, etc. Even big business interests are grumbling that costs of plant expansion are being increased by higher rates. Soon unions will complain that members are being forced to pay higher carrying charges for their autos.

29-YEAR RECORD

Interest rates are higher than

they have been since early 1930. Corporations that used to borrow money for 5 per cent are now paying 6. Companies that used to pay 6 per cent now must pay 8.

Rates are up because of the law of supply and demand.

More people want to borrow money. They borrow largely because they think they can profit by borrowing. They borrow at 6 per cent because they believe they can put that money to work to earn 7 per cent. Demand is further increased by borrowing for schools, etc.

Borrowers are bidding against the available supply. The law of supply and demand is in effect now. As borrowing demands exceed lending supplies, interest rates go up.

If borrowers back away and borrowed less—or if lenders spent less for goods and put more into savings—the rates would go down. But borrowers want ever more money to invest. Lenders find goods or real estate ever more attractive. And as demand grows and supplies diminish, the

interest rate tends to rise. Rates can very well go up further.

CAN ANYTHING BE DONE? What could Congressmen and other protesters do to change this?

They could enact laws increasing the supply of money. Just printing more money would be dangerous. That's sudden-death inflation. But it might arrange to increase the supply in relation to demand by creating more money in other ways, and by forcing the interest rate down by other devices. By agreeing to buy back its own bonds every time the price wavered, the Treasury could force interest rates pretty low.

But all of these actions would, in the end, be inflationary. Savers (say, did you notice how perky your savings account has become lately?), the insured, pensioners and annuitants would lose. Part of the value of their accumulations would simply be transferred to borrowers generally: to small businessmen, big corporations, speculators, home

Actor Has 2 Profiles

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Edward Binns has two profiles—and can't decide whether this is a curse or a blessing.

It all came about as the result of a nose broken in his youth. "If I turn my head one way, I look like an honest cop," he said. "I turn it the other way I look like a hood."

"But is this good or bad?" he asked.

It's good to the extent that his double profile has helped keep Eddie one of the busiest actors in the craft. In the last two decades he has appeared in five Broadway plays, 15 movies and some 400 television shows.

It's bad, he feels, in that producers too often cast him in police or hoodlum roles. Gifted with one of the most memorable faces in show business, his problems has been to make his name as well known as his face.

A peaceful man by nature who served as an armament officer in World War II, Eddie is a former instructor at Pennsylvania State University. He is married and has three daughters.

Binns achieved star status this summer playing a detective lieutenant in a new CBS network show.

The program got off to good critical acclaim but has been dropped by the sponsor. Its fate is dependent on whether CBS can find another sponsor and time slot.

"They complain about too much violence on television. In the first 22 shows I haven't shot one man. I did punch one fellow in the stomach, and I kissed a girl. Is that too much violence?"

"But still we were dumped, even though we had good ratings. The reason given was that the public doesn't want a show that faces up to life, and shows life as it is. They say the public only wants to escape life."

Binns shook his head thoughtfully.

"But do sponsors and the agencies know what the public wants?"

"Someone once praised one of our shows by saying it was 'like real.' That's the best compliment an actor, writer or producer can get. Television needs more shows that are like real."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

FACE THE WHOLE TRUTH

How much can people be trusted?

Not much, you may reply. If you do, keep your doors locked your house will probably be robbed. You can't lay down a piece of luggage in a big city and turn your face away for a minute without having it stolen. The prisons are full of crooks, but there are more crooks outside prison gates than there are within them. Why I wouldn't trust my best friend with any considerable sum of negotiable securities. I draw up strict legal papers with everybody I deal with. In my book there are few people who—when it comes right down to brass tacks—can be trusted.

Oh, wait brother, wait! For the sake of all that's high and holy, modify those statements a bit. Now there are some people in the world you trust implicitly, do you not? Your very dear loved ones, for instance? You know that among your fellow townsmen there are many whose word is said to be as good as their bond, and you agree with that judgment. Think back over the years, and if you have been unfortunate enough to have been victimized by one or more persons, think what a small percentage these have been of your entire acquaintanceship. It just isn't true that most of the people you know or have met are crooks or even slightly unreliable.

Most people are worthy of vastly more trust than we accord them. That doesn't mean that we should get soft-headed and sentimental. It just means that we should get realistic.

The Daily Reflector

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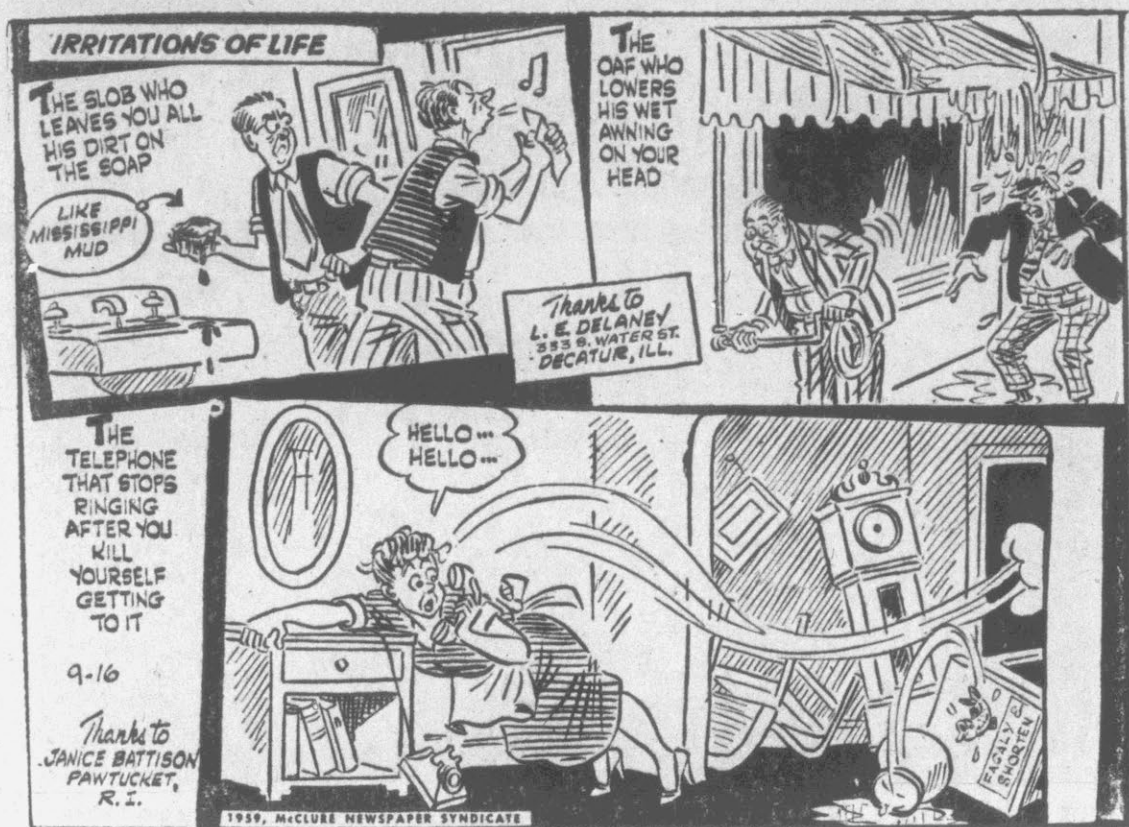


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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Demos Talk Compromising Butler Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demos talked of compromising to-day a proposal by National Chairman Paul Butler to revise the state-by-state vote on the nomination of their 1960 presidential candidate.

Butler, whose ouster has been demanded by some Southern critics, called the national committee together to consider not only the voting change but approval of a party loyalty rule for next year's Los Angeles convention.

Despite renewed demands that he resign, Butler appeared confident he could overcome any ouster move.

Southerners seemed likely to challenge a proposed revision under which the 1960 convention would cast 1,475 votes in picking its nominee. This would compare with the 1,372 total vote in 1956.

Butler has proposed changes in the basic rule which gives a state

two votes for each senator and one for each House member—plus a whole series of bonuses that have grown through the years. Instead, he wants each state to get three votes per senator, 2½ for each House member and ½ vote for each national committee member.

While the 11 Southern states would gain a net of eight votes, the influence of the Dixie area on the outcome would be diminished proportionately by the over-all increase of 103 convention votes.

Even before Butler sent his two proposals to committee members for study, some Southern members were demanding his ouster because of his insistence on a strong civil rights plank in the 1960 platform. They pumped new steam into their demands when the two proposals were distributed.

Some Northern members like Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylv-

ania and Col. Jacob Arvey of Illinois also have opposed Butler, but for other reasons.

Lawrence told a news conference in Harrisburg Tuesday that he was "dissatisfied with him," and added that if he were in Butler's position he would resign.

But Lawrence declined to call outright for Butler's resignation, and said he knew of no move to oust the chairman.

Arvey said last Monday he knew of no factional move to seek Butler's removal. He added he personally is not "pressing for a change in chairmanship."

Butler's friends on the committee—he got an 84-19 vote of confidence last December on a civil rights issue—predicted he could defeat any ouster move.

First to be settled today was the proposal recommending that the 1960 convention adopt the same plan on the good faith of delegates as it did unanimously in 1956.

The North-South compromise of four years ago was substituted for a more stringent loyalty oath requiring delegates to pledge advance support to the national ticket.

Under the compromise, seating of state delegations might be challenged if their states failed to allow their voters a chance to vote for the convention nominee, or if its members don't agree to work for the party's nominee.

Under the rule, a convention delegation may be challenged if its members don't agree to work for the party's nominee before the voters of their states.

Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina already have acted to place a slate of presidential electors on their ballots, deleting the names of the presidential and vice presidential nominees.

Under the rule, a convention delegation may be challenged if its members don't agree to work for the party's nominee before the voters of their states.

DeGaulle Slated To Give His Algerian Plans Tonight

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle tonight discloses his master plan for ending the nearly five-year-old Algerian rebellion—France's top problem.

De Gaulle prepared his statement behind a cloak of secrecy at his country estate at Colombey les Deux Eglises. This morning he was to read it to his Cabinet and later broadcast it over radio and TV.

Little officially is known of what De Gaulle will propose for ending the rebellion, but it has been disclosed he will "affirm the principle of self-determination."

This has been interpreted to mean Algeria's nine million Moslems will be able to vote on how they wish to be covered. Nothing official has been reported as to De Gaulle's timetable for bringing this about.

To achieve maximum attention, the French President has ordered radio and TV channels cleared in France and Algeria to carry his statement. The speech, expected to last about 15 minutes, will also be heard throughout the vast French community embracing 12 semiautonomous states in Africa and Madagascar.

De Gaulle's words will also be broadcast in Arabic and Berber, the main languages of Algeria, as well as several other foreign tongues.

Throughout France and in parts of Algeria De Gaulle's televised image will accompany his works.

The President took unusual measures to guard the secrecy of his statement before it went on the air. Carefully screened radio and TV technicians were to make the recording in De Gaulle's Elysee Palace, then keep the tape and film sealed until a few minutes before the broadcast.

Of major importance to France will be the American reaction to De Gaulle's statement. De Gaulle gave President Eisenhower a run-down on his proposals when they met recently.

France hopes for U. S. support when the Algerian question comes up in the current session of the U. N. Assembly.

Top Algerian leaders gathered in Tunis to study De Gaulle's statement and pass along to their troops any changes in orders. Tunisia is the main rebel supply and training base for the Algerian fighting.

De Gaulle's policy announcement finds a French army of 400,000 men engaged in combat virtually all over Algeria.

Despite recent successes in western Algeria, and in the Kabyle Mountains east of Algiers, a major French military victory in Algeria still appears remote.

Martha Hyer's Money Is Hanging On The Walls

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Martha Hyer, one of Hollywood's most beautiful bachelor girls, is wrestling wolves who have switched a well known wolf line.

"They all want to see my etchings," confesses the blonde Texan, who lives alone in a beautiful hilltop house.

She has art she says is worth \$500,000 hanging in the house, including originals by Gauguin, Dufy, Renoir, Utrillo and Lautrec.

A magazine did a layout on the collection and the wolves descended.

"Some of them previously had been interested only in comic book art or the nudes in the girlie magazines," says Martha. "Now they are junior grade Picasso's."

Martha has been earning well over \$100,000 a year playing unsympathetic other woman roles on the screen. Earlier this year she issued an edict to her agents that she wanted no more cold, unsympathetic parts. "Ice Palace," the film of the Edna Ferber novel, marks the emergence of the new screen Martha Hyer.

Her art and other investments have made her financially secure. Looks, wit, breeding and money make her one of the best catches in town but Martha has no husband plans at the moment.

"I'm having too much fun looking for a husband to worry about catching one," she declares. Her work keeps her so busy that she has to fight to get time for herself.

"I'm a very happy girl the way I am now," she says. "I love to be surrounded by beauty."

"As for the paintings, I get more than my money's worth out of them. Money lying in a vault is not beautiful — except to a miser. I have all my money hanging on my walls — in great works of art."

"When I come home at night, I look at my money and it gives me great joy. If I ever get broke, I can always sell a painting and keep the other kind of wolf away from the door."

Usher Allows No Lost Children

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Neil Gladstone, an usher at the open-air Municipal Opera, has solved his problem of lost children with a sharp idea and a bountiful supply of safety pins.

He pins a ticket stub on the clothing of each small child entering his section. The stubs show the seat numbers of the children.

Same Summation That Appeared In Sept. '29

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — "Employment holds up well. Corporation cash boxes are fuller, and dividends larger. Money is still being made in the stock market and is turning over fast in trade. The European political and financial thunderstorms have passed over and the international economic atmosphere is clearing."

Right out of today's financial press? No, it's the business outlook summed up in the first issue of the magazine Business Week, Sept. 7, 1929.

The magazine started life six weeks before the stock market crashed — and with 10 dreary years of depression ahead.

But 30 years ago this month the business world was talking about much the same favorable signs — and problems — as today.

Then as now there were surveys. The first issue claimed it polled 5,600 "picked top executives in all lines of trade and industry" and you wouldn't have to change much in what it called their "feel of the business pulse" to print their report today.

General business in September, October and November will be about 5 per cent better than at the close of August.

Employment and purchasing power are holding at a high level. The general public is speculating again. In August (1929) stock market gambling increased in all parts of the country.

Continued high money rates — particularly for mortgage money and rural credit — are retarding business.

Excessive instalment buying — especially of luxuries and automobiles — and increasingly keen competition in the retail field because of chain store development are things to worry about.

Thus spoke the business leaders 30 years ago — just about as they do today.

The magazine's first issue predicts "Congress is going to stick its official nose into the Federal Reserve Board's business ere long." Sound like recent rumblings on Capitol Hill about tight money?

As the fall of 1929 began, the magazine reported a "tenseness in Wall Street. Its presence is undeniable. There is a general feeling that something is going to happen during the present season." It sure did, six weeks later.

The magazine reported that 614 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange were lower in August 1929 than in January, and only 338 had advanced, and stock prices often were "out of sight of earnings."

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon had been paying as high as 5½ per cent for short-term money needed by the U. S. Treasury, but in September man aged to cut it to 4½ per cent because banks were bidding for them in case of emergency. Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson's latest six-month issue sold at 4.796 per cent. And his short-term securities seem to be about the only ones he can sell.

But no one seemed to worry much 30 years ago. Business was reported quieter in August than earlier in the year "but still far more lively than a year ago."

The first issue also shows many dissimilarities to today's situation. It notes that "brokers' loans swell till they absorb a third of the banking resources of the country — banks merge and emerge in chains, trailing trusts and holding companies, while industrial corporations pay dividends not by producing goods but by buying

each others' stocks and by borrowing and lending everybody's money in the market."

In 1929 the headline was being lowered and "the American manufacturer is jubilant." This year Paris is raising the headline. Anyone for the good old days?

Would Abolish His Own Job

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Frank Dionosopolus was appointed Milwaukee County coroner and he immediately announced his main objective: to have the office abolished.

Dionosopolus said the \$50 a month coroner's post was unnecessary because the county medical examiner's office performs the duties formerly carried out by the coroner.

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Edwards Hardware

"Where Parking Is No Problem"

Wanted Scuffle, Police Oblige

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The voice on the telephone told the officer at the police station. "Send two of your biggest, toughest men out here. I'll whip 'em both."

Patrolmen Hugh Gibbs and C. W. Cobb answered the call. The caller, Charles Malone, 24, tried to keep his promise, the officers reported, but after a scuffle they brought him in on a public drunkenness charge.

SEE BELK-TYLER'S BIG 4-PAGE AD Pages 11 - 14

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SHADOW OF GUILT

A NEW THRILLER by PATRICK QUENTIN

CHAPTER I

IT WAS about three in the afternoon when my wife called me to the office to say she had last-minute seats for some benefit at the Metropolitan Opera that night. She'd invited the Rysons.

"I know Thursday's your late day, dear. But I do hope you can manage it."

I knew I'd have to go, but as I promised to get home early, the all-too-familiar depression engulfed me. Another Thursday had to be sacrificed, once again I'd been done out of the few precious hours alone with Eve Lord which now were the only things that got me through the week.

Eve came in soon with some letters for me to sign, and I told her she didn't make any fuss, of course. She was far more patient than I about the whole wretched situation. She had tried even harder than I to keep us from falling in love and, now that we were stuck with it, it was she who insisted that we behave as decently as we could until the time when I could ask Connie for the divorce without causing too much havoc for everybody.

"Oh, well," she said, "it can't be helped, can it? It's not going to be much longer anyway. As

soon as Ala's married..."

She broke off with a resigned little shrug. We had laid it down as an unalterable law never to kiss in the office. But as I looked across the desk at her quiet, ordinary face, which had become as essential to me as air, the need to embrace her was suddenly far stronger than any admirable intentions. I went to her and took her in my arms.

"Baby, if you knew how it gets me down, lying, covering up, going home to her every night, acting like the model husband and father..."

"I know," she said. "But it's the lesser of the evils. Oh, George darling..."

She too gave up her admirable intentions then, clinging to me, kissing me.

When I got home to the house on Sixty-fourth Street, I found my wife sitting in front of the dressing table in our huge bedroom. Everything in the house was far too big. It had belonged to Connie's father, who had built up the vast Corliss coal by-products combine. When he died seven years before, we moved in. I had wanted no part of it. Although I'd broken away from being just a courtesy son-in-law in the Corliss

empire and had started to make it on my own at Consolidated Carbide. It was humiliating to me to live in an establishment which was way beyond my income. But Connie hadn't seen it that way.

As I walked in, my wife raised her eyes to the mirror behind the array of cosmetic jars and bottles. She was looking wonderful. At twenty-five, she could have been twenty-seven. She was far more beautiful than Eve could ever be.

"Hello, dear. I do hope this isn't a bore. We're meeting Mal and Vivian at the Met. Ala's out with Chuck but they're dropping in afterwards. It's all turned into a sort of thing for the wedding."

Her face lit up the way it invariably did when she mentioned Ala's wedding. Chuck Ryson was the son of her beloved older sister who had died in a mental institution, when Chuck was a boy, and all her clanish Corliss love was centered on Chuck and his father, Mal. Almost since the first day after my brother and his wife had been killed in a plane crash and my niece had come into our family as a baffled, rebellious little brat of ten, Ala's wedding to Chuck had been Connie's passionately pursued goal. And, being Connie, of course she'd pulled it off. My wife was the most dazzlingly competent woman I'd ever met.

"George dear, I'm wearing Mother's pearl necklace. What else should I slip on? You know Vivian; she'll be dressed to the teeth."

"What's wrong with the baroque pearl bracelet?" I said indifferently. I'd had it made for her at Cartier's seven years before for our fifth wedding anniversary.

"The baroque pearls?" she said. "You think so? Well, maybe, I'll figure out something."

What she finally figured out was a thick armband of big matching pearls, which, like the necklace, was another Corliss heirloom.

It was in Sherry's Bar, during the first intermission at the Met, that I noticed the young man, Connie and I, and the Rysons were having drinks. Mal looking as elaborately unostentatious as only a bigshot banker can manage to look, Vivian blindingly chic in some of the Dior and diamonds which had been cascading her way ever since the long-widowed Mal had discovered her the year before as an obscure Hollywood starlet in some Toronto resort hotel. I was bored and restless when I noticed a young man who seemed somehow quite different from the typical benefit audience from the typical benefit usually good-looking, with very black hair, black eyes and blunt black eyebrows emphasizing the ruggedness of a face which might otherwise have been a little too movie-actorish. But it wasn't his looks that gave him his individual quality. I was trying to figure out what it was—intelligence? animal vitality?—when he caught my eye and smiled. Then he started toward us, and I realized that the smile wasn't for me, it was for Connie.

"Hello," he said. "This rather spoils my little gesture. Tomorrow morning you're going to receive a bouquet of yellow roses from a forgotten admirer. I got a raise

today after only a month."

My wife was looking rather confused. Then, to my astonishment, her face sprang alive with pleasure. I say "astonishment" because I'd never in all the years of our marriage seen Connie show anything but a vague, regal courtesy to young men of any description. On all levels she was Caesar's wife. That was one of the many reasons why the break was going to be so difficult.

"Well, that is good news," she said. "Mr. Saxby, I believe you know Mr. Ryson. This is his wife and this is my husband."

The signal for the curtain's rising buzzed then and we broke up, but in the second interval there was Mr. Saxby again. While we chatted, he watched Connie with unabashed admiration, and Connie responded with an exaggerated vivacity which for her was almost coquettish.

She said, "If you're not doing anything, Mr. Saxby, why not come back to us for a drink afterwards? You know where we live, don't you?"

"I'd love to," said Mr. Saxby, "but does it have to be Mr. Saxby? I thought we were Don and Connie."

A faint flush came into Connie's cheeks. "Fine, Don."

As we went back to our seats, I said, "And who pray is Mr. Saxby, or should I say Don?"

Connie shrugged her normal remote shrug. "Oh, just a young man I was able to get a job for at the Ellerman Galleries. Mr. Ellerman's on one of my art committees. I arranged an interview."

"But where did you meet him?"

"Where was it? Oh, yes, at some private view. He's a Canadian artist and it turned out he'd met Ma, on one of Mal's Toronto trips. He hasn't been in New York long. I think he may amuse you. He's very intelligent."

"He's very attractive, too," I said.

"Yes," Connie shot me a quick glance out of the corner of her eye. "He is attractive, isn't he?"

As we settled into our seats and Verdi started again, it came to me that although I slept in the same room with her every night, I had only the haziest notion now of what my wife did with herself during the day.

Then the nag of being without Eve returned, obliterating everything else. What was she doing? Nothing, of course. Just sitting in her little apartment, resigned to the situation the way I would never be resigned, worrying about me, hoping I was being nice to Connie.

My wife was in the seat next to me. Her hand touched mine by accident. Very quickly, she drew it away.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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EC Playhouse To Present Five Big Productions

The East Carolina Playhouse, college dramatic club, will stage five major productions during the current school year, according to an announcement by Dr. Joseph A. Withey, director.

In addition, the Players Studio, an activity sponsored by the Playhouse, will present a series of plays. The Studio has the purpose of providing student actors and directors with opportunity to develop their talents and of presenting original or experimental plays before select audiences.

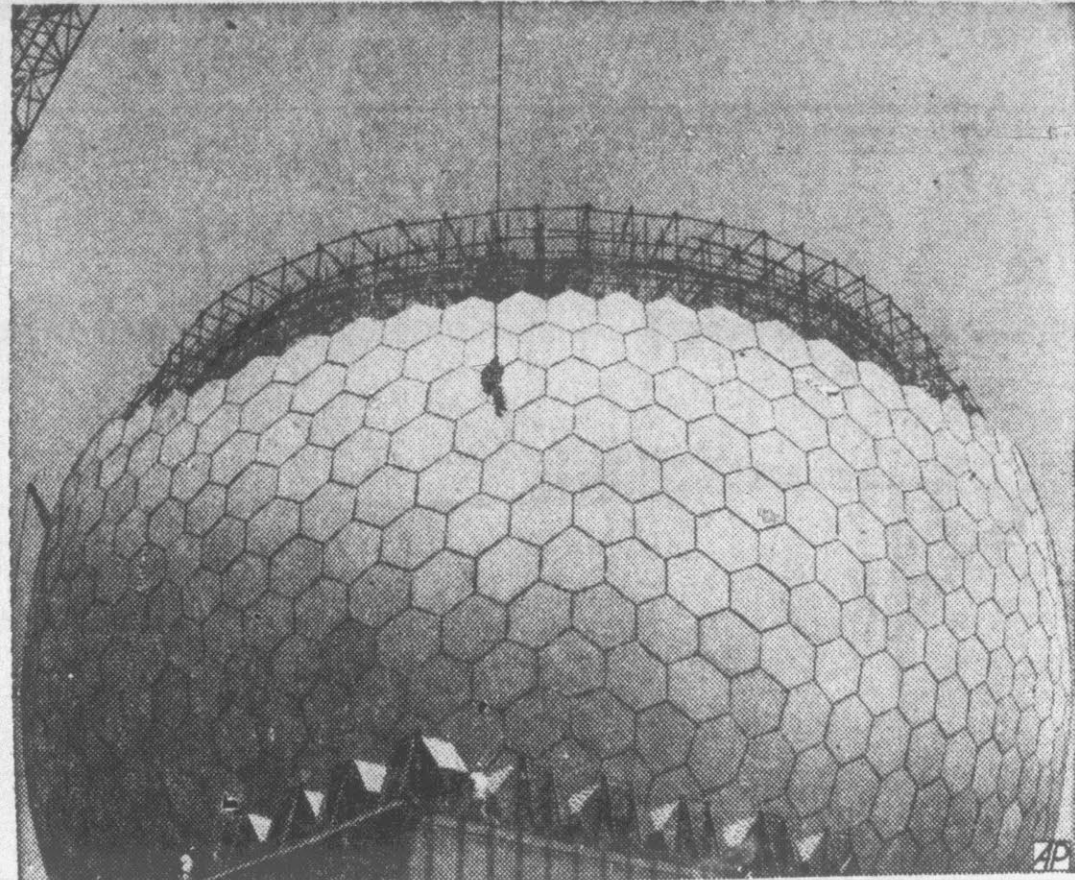
The annual Freshman Plays, given each fall under the sponsorship of the Playhouse, will open the series of major productions, October 7 and 8. With casts made up entirely of members of the Freshman Class, two short plays, to be announced, will be presented in the McGinnis auditorium. Daniel Yachnis of Kingston and Larry Craven of Raleigh will serve as student directors.

Three other plays, also scheduled for presentation in the McGinnis auditorium, are "My Three Angels," a comedy based on "La Cuisine des Anges" by Albert Husson, November 5, 6, and 7; "The Diary of Anne Frank," winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Critics Circle Award, January 28, 29, and 30; and "Jack and the Beanstalk," annual play for children in Pitt County schools, March 16, 17, and 18.

A Shakespearean play or a Greek drama, an annual spring production of the East Carolina Playhouse and the Greenville Little Theater, will be given an outdoor setting in the Flanagan Sylvan Theater on the campus. The dates are May 5 and 6.

James A. Brewer, who joined the college faculty this fall, will direct "My Three Angels." Dr. Withey will work with student directors in the children's play and will direct the other major productions.

The East Carolina Playhouse has just issued an illustrated leaflet announcing and describing productions for the school year.



SECTIONAL SIGHT—Work progresses on dome, 140 feet in diameter, being built at Moorestown, N. J. Structure, made of paper pressed into hexagonal plates, is a prototype for domes to be built for Air Force use in an Arctic early warning system.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Lake in N. Y. state
 - Giver
 - Cupidity
 - Foolish
 - Advisers to the President
 - Legal site
 - Honey-maker
 - Pothead
 - Inquire
 - A trip by water
 - Breathe loudly in sleep
 - Vandal
 - Actor's signal
 - Marine zoophyte
 - Prayer
 - Holding
 - Horse of a certain gait
- DOWN**
- Algonquian Indian
 - Polynesian drink
 - Language of medieval rabbis
 - Character in "The Tempest"
 - Baseball team
 - Atom
 - Hexadecane
 - Separated
 - Constituting a whole
 - Nurse
 - Burden
 - Strong smell
 - Perform
 - Store
 - Emanation
 - Heavenly body
 - Eternity
 - Worn away
 - The Carpatho-Ukraine
 - Vocal solo
 - Loaned
 - Ocean
 - Pedal digit
 - Bent
 - Southern State abbr.
 - Verdure
 - Ancient Syria
 - Hebrew
 - Auction
 - Roasting stake
 - Ireland
 - Chill
 - Guido's note
 - Sp. title
 - Insect

REM SETON RAM
EXANIMATE EGO
FUNICULAR LOW
EDIT ERODE
REA MENU RAMP
SILT WISER
PEEPED SAFETY
ORPIN QUIT
PAIN RUNT ERG
SEPIA ALAR
HOT AGGRAVATE
AWL CIGARETTE
GEE ADAGE EIN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Language of medieval rabbis
- Character in "The Tempest"
- Baseball team
- Atom
- Hexadecane
- Separated
- Constituting a whole
- Nurse
- Burden
- Strong smell
- Perform
- Store
- Emanation
- Heavenly body
- Eternity
- Worn away
- The Carpatho-Ukraine
- Vocal solo
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- Verdure
- Ancient Syria
- Hebrew
- Auction
- Roasting stake
- Ireland
- Chill
- Guido's note
- Sp. title
- Insect

PAR TIME 30 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

9-16

Smoke, No Fire At The Theater

WILLCOX, Ariz. (AP)—Moviegoers saw what they thought was smoke coming through open air vents. Someone yelled "fire" and the audience headed for exits.

Theater manager Cecil Frank reassured them there was nothing to worry about.

The "smoke" was only insect spray being sprayed in a nearby alley.

Fibber And Molly Retain Their Old Radio Charm

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Old friends of "Fibber McGee and Molly" must have been relieved Tuesday night to find that the Wistful Vista couple have been moved intact and without violence from radio to the television screen.

Bob Sweeney fits neatly into this viewer's mental picture of Fibber and Cathy Lewis is perfect as Molly. Tuesday night's NBC show was a classic Fibber plot—he wants a two-wheel cart but buys a \$9,500 trailer. It was an extremely pleasant half-hour.

Earlier, "Laramie" an hour-long Western, also made its debut on NBC. This is a good professional show but like most TV horse opera seems to have an unnecessary amount of shooting and slugging.

Tonight's top ratings almost certainly will go to "The Arthur Godfrey Show"—CBS, 10-11 p.m. Eastern Daylight—a special marking the performer's return to all of this year's show have already been filmed.

Fish Don't Like To Be Crowded

CHICAGO (AP)—Fish share the human dislike of being crowded together in hot weather.

"What a fish needs in hot weather is plenty of room," says Walter H. Chute, director of Chicago's Shedd Aquarium.

When the water gets warm, there is less oxygen in it, and if your tank is too crowded the fish will die.

Chute says, "To keep them cool, keep plenty of space between them."

Relieve sneezing due to hay fever

Use Dr. Guild's Green Mountain CIGARETTES OR COMPOUR

A Month Later, Died Of Rabies

BLUE RIVER, Wis. (AP)—On a cool August night a bat flew through an open window and bit sleeping Louis Ashmore on the ear. Ashmore killed it. The next day he joked about it.

Less than a month later he was dead of hydrophobia.

The death of the 44-year-old farmer was the first attributed by the Wisconsin Health Department to the disease, usually transmitted by the bite of a rabies-infected animal or rodent. It creates madness in animals.

A U.S. Public Health Service team has been ordered here to begin a search for infected bats. The PHS operates a rabies control center at Poyette, not far from this southwest Wisconsin village of 425 persons.

The PHS said there were only six hydrophobia deaths in the United States last year. The disease usually is fatal, once symptoms develop. Skunks are the most frequent carriers of rabies, but there have been reports of infected bats.

Ashmore was bitten Aug. 8. It was his only known contact with a possible rabies carrier.

The next day he laughed with his wife about the incident. On Aug. 29, Ashmore complained of a sore ear and stiff neck. He didn't connect it with the bat bite and kept at his chores.

Four days later he entered a hospital, partially paralyzed. The next morning he was taken to the state's medical center, University Hospital at Madison.

On Sept. 5, Mrs. Ashmore remembered the bat bite.

Her husband died the next morning.

Rules Make It Unwise To Flee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A convict trying to escape from prison road gangs in Florida have to outrun fellow inmates as well as prison guards.

Every man in a roadgang is given 18 days off their sentences for every six-month period in which there are no escapes.

After one recent escape, Pompano Beach Prison Warden J.J. Albritton said he thought one escapee "would have gotten hurt if he'd come back here." Other inmates, the warden said, were furious.

In another camp recently, a road gang member broke to run, but other prisoners collared him before he got far.

Takes No Chance On 'Equal Time'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, is known to newsmen here for his snappishness, and for his ready wit.

Recently, Cape reporters noticed an elephant staked out in front of a business house as a publicity stunt.

At a press conference later, Medaris was asked if the Army planned to put the elephant in orbit.

"No," Medaris said without hesitation. "If we did that, the Democrats would demand equal time in the air."

NOT SAME SIN

HAMPSTEAD, Md. (AP)—The Lutheran minister in this community is the Rev. Thomas F. Sinn.

Announcement

We Are Now Open And Ready For Business

Watch For Our Grand Opening Early In October

We are now prepared to serve you with that good PHILLIPS Gasoline and all auto accessories, combined with the best courteous service. Your patronage will be appreciated.

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 Taste-O-Sea WHITING 2 1/2 lb. Box **45¢** Chee-ree American Cheese Food 2 lb. box **69¢**
 Kraft's Deluxe Amer. or Pimiento SLICED CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**
 Superbrand Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE lb. **25¢** 2-lb. cup **49¢**
 Old Fashioned Tasty DAISY CHEESE lb. **45¢**

LAMB SALE

U. S. Gov't Graded "Choice" Genuine Spring Lamb
 Small LEGS lb. **69¢**
 Square Cut Shoulder ROAST lb. **49¢**
 LAMB BREAST lb. **29¢**
 SHOULDER CHOPS lb. **59¢**
 Rib or LOIN CHOPS lb. **98¢**

LET'S HAVE A **PIZZA PARTY**
 Chef Alfredo
 Delicious Ready To Cook
PIZZA PIES
 10-oz. Each **39¢**
 16-oz. Each **59¢**

SLICED BACON
 Hickory Sweet Lean 1-lb. Cello pkg. **49¢**

BREAD
 DIXIE DARLING FRESH — SAVE 6c



16-oz. Family Loaf **10¢**

COFFEE

One Pound of Your Choice With \$5.00 or MORE FOOD ORDER
 New Day lb. bag **39¢** Chase & Sanborn lb. bag **49¢**

TISSUE

Regular SCOTTISSUE **9¢**
 ROLL With Food Order

PEACHES

Libby Halves or Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can With Food Order **25¢**

PICKLES

Deep South Fresh DILLS 22-oz JAR **19¢**

FLOUR

PILLSBURY BEST or RED BAND 10 lb. Bag With Order **79¢**

BLEACH

LINEN WHITE TOP QUALITY QUART **10¢**

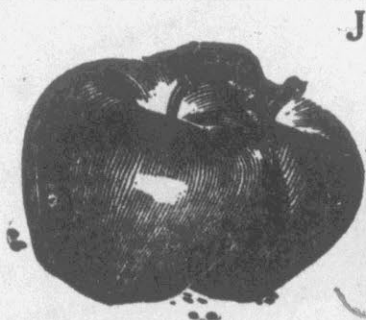
THRIFTY MAID
 HOMOGENIZED - IRRADIATED
EVAPORATED MILK
 TALL CAN With Food Order **10¢**

BROOMS
 5 STRING LIGHT WEIGHT WELL BALANCED

Each Only **99¢**

PORK & BEANS

Phillips Tender 2 16 oz. Cans **25¢**



Juicy, Sweet, Red, Jonathan

APPLES 5 lb. Bag 49¢

Crisp, Green **CABBAGE** lb. **6¢**

U. S. No. 1 Russett—For Baking, Mashing or French Fries **POTATOES** 10 lb. Bag **59¢**

No Waste — Frozen Foods
 Collards, Turnips, Kale Or Mustard 4 10-oz. pkg **49¢**
 Tradewind Fanfall Astor Green

SUPERBRAND GRADE "A" **LARGE EGGS**

FANCY TENDER **Yellow Corn** 8 EARS **39¢**

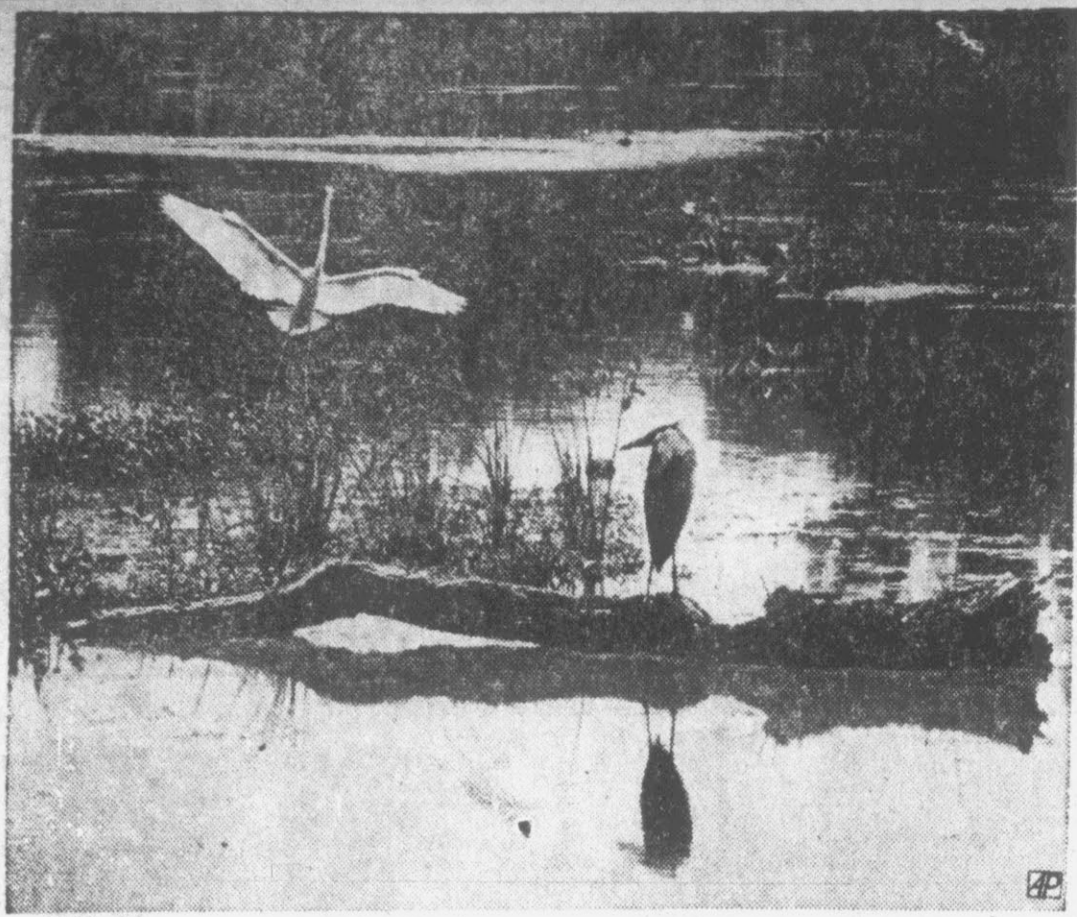
Shrimp 10-oz. pkg. **49¢** Peas 2 10-oz. pkgs **29¢**

CARTON DOZEN **49¢**

FRESH GREEN **Crowder Peas** 2 lbs. **25¢**

JESSE JEWEL **MEAT PIES** Pkg. Of 4 **59¢**

Kraft Italian Dressing 8-oz Bottle 33¢	Swift's Meat for Babies 3 1/2-Oz. Jar 25¢	Strietmann Zesta Crackers 1-lb. Box 29¢	CHINA DOLL PINTOS 2 lb. bag 31¢	CLOROX America's No. 1 Household Cleaner QUART BOTTLE 19¢	JIF PEANUT SPREAD 12-oz. JAR 43¢	New Controlled Suds All Detergent Fluffy 19-oz. pkg. 33¢ Condensed 24-oz. pkg. 41¢	Liquid 8c Off Label WISK Quart Can 65¢ New Fresh Fragrance LIFEBOUY SOAP 2 Bath Bars 31¢
Dixie Cold Drink CUPS 2 10-Ct. pkgs. 31¢	Nabisco Ritz Crackers 1-lb. Box 33¢	Contains Bleach Babo Cleanser 2 Reg. Cans 31¢					



QUIET IN THE CITY — This idyllic scene was effected not far from the Racine, Wis., business district when an egret and heron came together on a Root river bar.

Some Sidelights On First Day Of Nikita In U.S.A.

By SAUL PETT
WASHINGTON (AP)—The visible reaction of Americans so far to Nikita Khrushchev resembles the attitude of the housewife who finds that a salesman somehow has poked one foot in the door. He talks. She listens. But she isn't buying. Khrushchev talked, smiled, waved, hugged little girls, winked at photographers. But, among the people at the airport and lining the route into Washington Tuesday, he got little applause, only scattered waving in answer to his own waving, and mostly a grim, curious silence.

The leader of the proletariat was friendly, smiling, cooperative. He even allowed himself to be transported in a big, black capitalist Cadillac. But on one point, he refused to be contemplated.

The invitation to Tuesday night's White House dinner clearly said, "white tie." Khrushchev would have none of it. He wore the same black business suit he had on when he arrived in America.

Unlike most visitors, Khrushchev was lucky his first day here; his wife resisted the impulse to shop.

But Mr. K got in some sight-seeing. For half an hour he flew with the President in his helicopter, seeing Washington and the Maryland and Virginia suburbs.

The only other Khrushchev to tour the town was Sergei, the Premier's son. By car, he visited the Washington Monument and Jefferson Memorial. At the tidal basin he took pictures of some Negroes fishing. What do you suppose he'll tell the folks back home about that picture?

Just as Khrushchev's Cadillac was pulling away from Blair House to take him to the White House for the first time, a street car got in the way. It was quickly rushed off.

If the Soviet Premier wanted to know how real Americans really live, they should have let him wait behind that street car for awhile.

Beatnik Bandits Are Tossed Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two would-be beatnik bandits were tossed out from the start Tuesday. They just couldn't communicate.

"Man, I mean this is it," said one of the tough guys. "This is a stickup."

Albert Heineman, 43, bartender at the hungry, busy polishing glasses, only half heard him.

He turned to waiter Clarence Quinn: "I think these guys are pulling a heist."

Quinn didn't hear too well, either. He thought Heineman said they were pulling a knife.

Quinn walked over to the pair, shook them both up, then tossed both out into the street.

"Man, I mean you don't get the picture," was the last word heard.

Local Rescue Squad Answers Call To Edgcombe; Polio Patient Is Moved

In response to a special appeal from doctors at the Edgcombe County Hospital at Tarboro, the Greenville Rescue Squad last night transported a 20-year-old white woman, stricken with paralytic polio, to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill for treatment.

The young woman, Mrs. Willie Cornelius Norris of Route 1, Tarboro, was admitted to the hospital Monday morning, doctors said, suffering from a "slight weakness of the right leg." The disease progressed rapidly, he continued, paralyzing her respiratory system yesterday.

The local rescue unit was summoned to take the patient to Chapel Hill because it is the only squad in the eastern part of the state that has a portable iron lung.

The unit arrived Tarboro about 7.15. The iron lung was placed on the woman but due to her condition and further complications which set in, it was unable to supply the needed exchange of life-giving air, so other methods had to be devised.

A tube was then placed in the trachea of the patient and oxygen forced into the suffering victim by hand, doctors added.

Upon arrival at Chapel Hill, doctors there performed a tracheotomy on Mrs. Norris, placing a tube in her windpipe and forcing oxygen into her lungs with the aid of a special machine.

Dawson Nethercutt and Stuart Savage, both of the local squad, commented on the fine cooperation they received from city, county and state law enforcement officers in coordinating the emergency vehicle on the 92-mile run from Tarboro. Nethercutt said the unit

only traveled 10 to 15 miles without some police officer leading the way.

Both doctors making the trip with the unit also commented on the fine spirit of cooperation between the law enforcement agencies, saying "It feels good to see so many people so eager to help when someone is in need."

The doctors also praised the rescue squad for their cooperation and assistance in the matter.

A spokesman for the N. C. Memorial Hospital this morning said Mrs. Norris's condition was still critical.

Tarboro doctors pointed out Mrs. Norris had not received the polio vaccine, and added, this was the fifth case of polio reported in the County this year.

No Misunderstanding; Soviet And U. S. Understand Issues

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have set modest goals for their talks here by proclaiming an agreement "to seek ways to achieve a better understanding."

But the question which hung over their two-hour conference Tuesday, as it will dominate their talks in the days ahead, is whether a better understanding can be translated sooner or later into practical agreements for ending the conflicts that make up the cold war.

On this basic question there is deep skepticism among high officials in the United States government.

The hard fact, as these officials see the situation, is that the quarrels and conflicts which divide the world today are not produced by misunderstanding.

They spring from basic clashes of national purpose expressed in Khrushchev's frequent predictions of a Communist triumph throughout the world and in the declared determination of Eisenhower and other Western leaders not to let that happen.

Statements faced with problems which appear to them insoluble, almost invariably hoist the banner of better understanding over

their conferences. It advertises a minimum hope which they can jointly express without sacrificing anything of value. But the tough realities of their differences are thrust forward, nonetheless, by events.

Such an event coincided with Khrushchev's arrival here Tuesday. It grew out of the continuing Communist effort to take over power in the little southeast Asian country of Laos.

Last week the United States voted with a majority of the United Nations Security Council members to send a fact-finding mission into Laos. The Soviet Union opposed the Security Council action. On Monday about the time Khrushchev was leaving for the United States, Moscow proposed in effect that the matter be taken out of the hands of the United Nations and turned over to a special conference of interested Western and Far Eastern powers.

At the moment of Khrushchev's airport welcome Tuesday the State Department issued a statement denouncing the Soviet proposal as "unnecessary and disruptive."

In sum, while Eisenhower and Khrushchev seek better understanding their two governments are unable to develop the agree-

ment necessary to restore peace at least minimize the fighting and give the world the facts about the situation in Laos.

Laos is one of half a dozen issues which Khrushchev and Eisenhower touched on briefly when they held their first private discussion in the President's White House office late Tuesday.

It was the joint statement put out following that meeting which said their talk had been friendly and frank and they should continue discussions "in this spirit to seek ways to achieve better understanding."

The next talks will be held in the President's quiet mountain retreat, Camp David, in nearby Maryland from Friday evening of next week until Sunday noon.

Eisenhower and Khrushchev agreed that they would then deal in detail the subjects they listed Tuesday.

They instructed Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, meanwhile, to lay the groundwork for dealing with these issues, in meetings beginning today.

In addition to Laos, the issues, as brought up Tuesday, include the dispute which Khrushchev started last November over continued protection of West Berlin by Western forces the future of Statesmen faced with problems suspension of nuclear tests, the overall U.S.-Soviet relations, including trade.

None of these is a new problem. Persons in a position to know indicate that neither Eisenhower nor Khrushchev introduced any new proposals Tuesday. If any exist on either side they probably will be put into the discussions at Camp David at the end of next week.

Both North and South Dakota became states on Nov. 2, 1889.

New Faculty Changes At Stokes-Pactolus School

By ROSALIE TRIPP
STOKES—After two weeks of classes the Stokes-Pactolus High School has settled down under the management of Principal W. J. Edwards.

Mrs. Eugene Morris has rejoined the faculty after a year's leave of absence. Besides Mrs. Morris, there are two other new faculty members this year. Mrs. Betty Callahan, the wife of the Methodist minister in Stokes, is teaching home economics. Leonard Coggin, a graduate of East Carolina College and a native of Gastonia teaches social studies and will be the boys' basketball coach. In addition to these, the Stokes school has five student teachers from ECC. Alfred H. Bremmer and Jesse Harrison are math majors. Miss Betty Lou Gaylord and

Bridges Arendell Sabiston are English instructors.

Billy Powell McLawhorn of Ayden is doing his practice teaching in business education. The senior class began the year by electing class officers. J. R. Lee was elected president; Joe Varnelson, vice-president; Donald Harrison, secretary; and Rita Bullock, treasurer; Betsy Alexander and Rosalie Tripp were elected co-editors of the school yearbook, the "Sto-Pac." Donald Harrison and J. R. Lee will serve as business managers.

Individual pictures for the annual were made Thursday and group pictures are to be made at a later date. At the present, the senior class is currently busy selling advertising space for the "Sto-Pac."

Five Speakers Signed To Appear By Executives Club

A schedule of five speakers to be heard during the fall and winter by the Pitt County Executives Club was announced today by W. H. Watson, club president.

Watson said Gen. Robert Lee Scott, United States Air Force, Retired, will be the first of the club's speakers. He will be heard on Oct. 24, and his subject will be "The Struggle for Supremacy in Space."

The club will meet at the New Dining Hall on the East Carolina College campus for the general's address.

Gen. Scott is a former director of the Information Services of the United States Air Force. He commanded the celebrated "Flying Tigers" and compiled a record of 388 missions as a combat pilot in World War II.

Gen. Scott received his educa-

tion at Mercer University, The Citadel and West Point. He enjoys the reputation of being a world renowned author, having written "God is My Co-Pilot" and other well known books including a recent biography of Gen. Claire L. Chennault, with whom he served.

On Nov. 21, the club will hear Gene Conklin, world traveler, ra-

dio commentator and travel consultant. He is also an International Director of Rotary Clubs, member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and a student of human relations.

His address will be entitled "The Human Side of the World." Next Jan. 9, Mrs. Ruth Sutherland, descendant of former United States President James A. Garfield and P. T. Barnum will speak on "Little Known Facts about Important Americans."

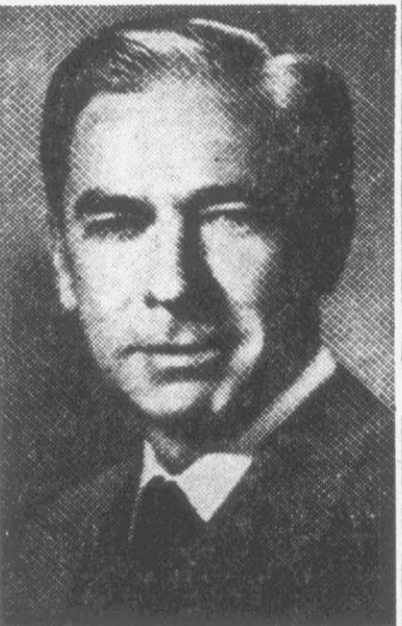
Dr. Amolak Ram Mehta, of India, will address the club on Feb. 13. His talk is entitled "India and Her Neighbors."

Dr. Mehta was a former high Indian official, now serving as a member of the Expert Advisory Panel of the World Health Organization.

He is thoroughly familiar with political conditions of India, her neighbors, and the rest of the world.

The final program of the series will be an address by Leo Aikman, a humorist-philosopher, on March 12.

He is assistant editor and columnist for the Atlanta Constitution. The topic of his address



GEN. ROBERT LEE SCOTT Here Oct. 24

Draws Life For Setting A Fire

GREENSBORO (AP)—Jimmy Walter Johnson, 39-year-old Negro, pleaded guilty to first degree arson Tuesday—the firing of a four-unit apartment house because of a disappointment in love—and was sentenced to life in prison.

Officers said Johnson suspected Clarence D. Cousins, an occupant of the apartment house, of keeping company with his girl friend. But Cousins escaped the fire.

THE SAMARITAN

BALTIMORE (AP)—A woman motorist had her faith a bit shaken when she stopped to help another motorist in distress.

Not only did her helpful shove fail to start the stalled car but the clutch in her own car slipped and cost her \$50 in repairs.

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

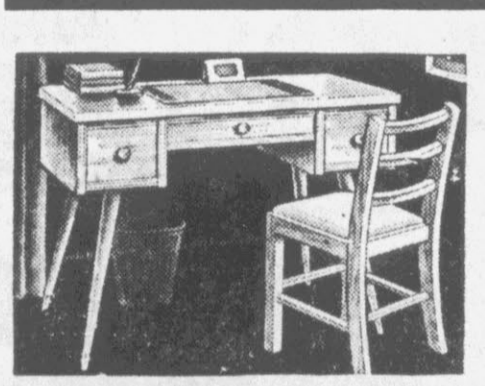
Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderful mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, penny-size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!



Not all dark glasses give real protection to your eyes. You—and your family—should have optically correct Outdoor Glasses for true protection and comfort... even though you may not need prescription glasses. Come in and see our complete selection of American Optically Correct Outdoor Glasses... lens shades and frame styles that are just right for you. These are available in either plain lenses... or in your own personal prescription. Add A Pair For OUTDOOR Wagon. Finest Contact Lenses Available.

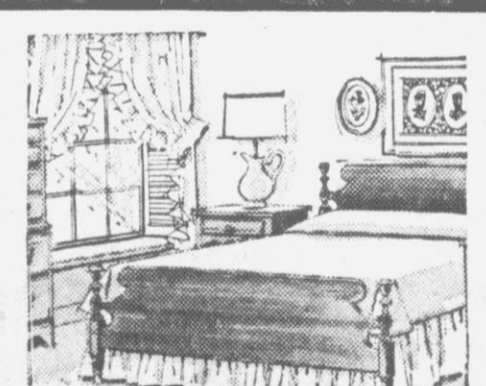
Ridgeway's Opticians, Inc. 5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte. We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays and Saturdays.

LEADERSHIP SALE



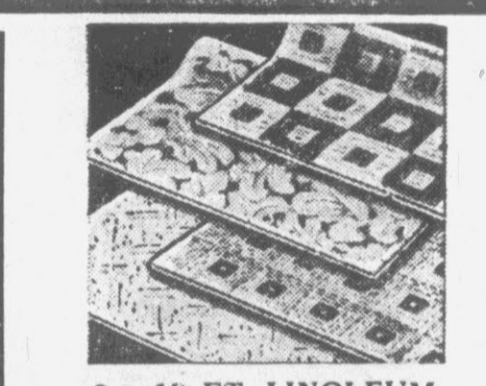
MODERN DESK

Choice of blonde, mahogany or walnut finish. As illustrated. Special Leadership price \$13.95



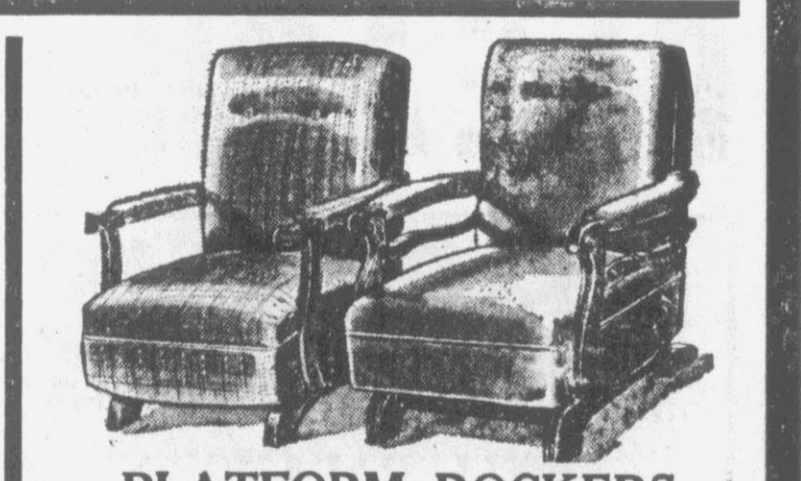
ODD BEDS

Maple, mahogany and walnut finishes. A real value packed buy \$12.50



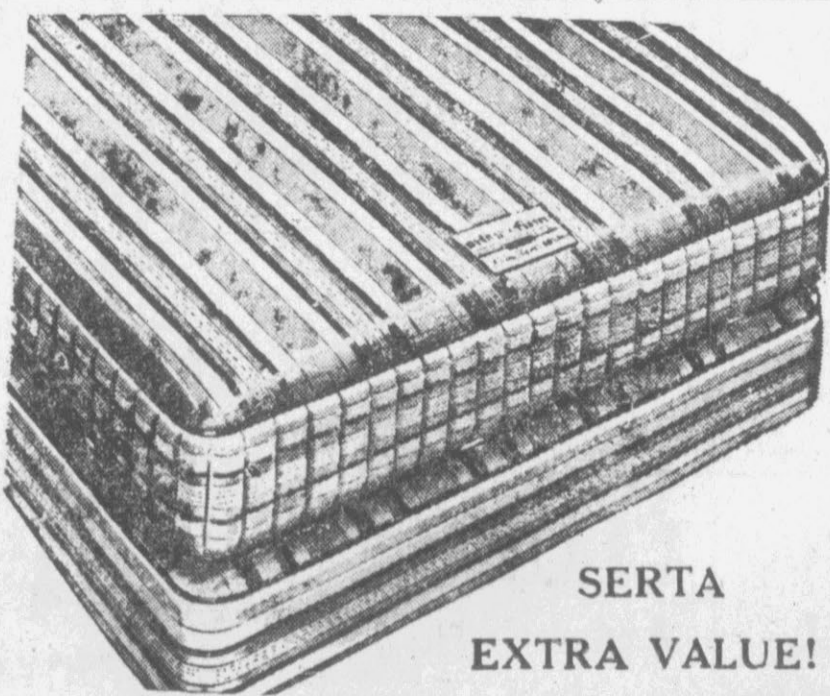
9 x 12 FT. LINOLEUM RUGS

Good selection of floral and kitchen patterns. All colors. Cash and carry \$3.88

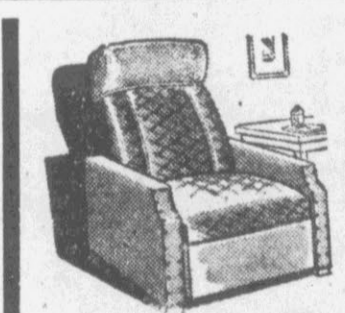


PLATFORM ROCKERS

Two for the price of one. Choice of cloth, plastic or cloth and plastic combination. \$29.95

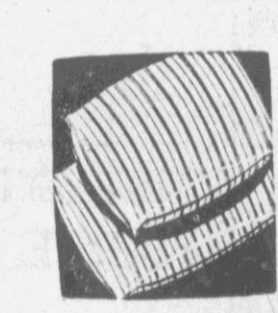


SERTA EXTRA VALUE! The buy of the year! Compare this with what others call a \$59.50 value. 8 oz. tick, over 200 coils. Double or single. In sets only. \$29.50 each



QUALITY RECLINERS

Mansize style! Adjustable foot and back. Special Leadership price... \$29.50



FEATHER PILLOWS

Large size fluffy pillows with ACA tick. Buy several at this special low price... \$1.00

Advertisement for Old Taylor 86 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Features a large illustration of the whiskey bottle and text describing the product and its availability.

Advertisement for Bostic Sugg Furniture Co. featuring a list of furniture items and prices, and the company's address at 569 South Evans Street.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 16, 1959

Top Pitchers Meet Today When Braves-Giants Play

By JOE RIECHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The stage was set for the big series today as the National League's only 20-game winners, Milwaukee's Lew Burdette and San Francisco's Sam Jones, clashed in the first game of the season's most important two-game set.

to predict at this point is that the race will go right down to the wire. That means the last three clubs — Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia — will play a vital role in determining the eventual winner. On the final weekend of the campaign, Sept. 25, 26, 27, the Giants will play at St. Louis, the Dodgers at Chicago and the Braves will be host to Philadelphia.

St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 6-4 in the other NL game. Cold weather postponed Pittsburgh at Chicago. Alarmed over the Giants' lack of base hits in recent days, Manager Bill Rigney shook up his lineup and his move paid immediate dividends. With Felipe Alou in right field and Jimmy Davenport at third base, the Giants smashed out of their hitting slump with eight runs in the first two innings. They massaged four Red hurlers for 13 hits, including home runs by Daryl Spencer and Willie McCovey.

Dodgers' winning two-run rally off relief hurler Don McMahon, Monday's hero, after the Braves had broken a 6-6 tie in the top of the 10th. Wills singled with one out, raced to third on a single by pinch hitter Chuck Essegian, and scored the tying run on a sacrifice by Junior Gilliam. Charlie Neal followed with a single and Wally Moon walked to load the bases with two out. McMahon then forced over the winning run with a free ticket to Ron Fairly, Chuck Churn, fourth Dodger pitcher, was the winner. The Braves, trading 6-3 after seven innings, scored twice in the eighth on Hank Aaron's two-run double, evened matters in the ninth on a double by Del Crandall, and went ahead in the 10th on singles by Aaron and Joe Adcock, and a sacrifice fly by Johnny Logan.

Northeastern Roundup

Greenville-Jacksonville Tilt Friday Billed As Top In Loop

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor
Action in the Northeastern AAA Loop heads into its second week of action this Friday night and the apparent over-all strength is still uncertain following last week's games, but indications did show that a new champion may be crowned this season.



RANDY BASS . . . Flashy Halfback

Sparked by a couple of senior quarterbacks, Watson Hale and Sammy Phillips, the Devils made mince meat of their visitors and thus made notice of their strength in the first season of the class AAA.

Proving that they didn't scare easily, Greenville kicked aside pre-season dope proclaiming the strength of Ahsokie and proceeded to show little hospitality to their visitors, gaining a 28-12 upset.

Rated as a pre-season "dark-horse", the Greenies struck for two quickies and were never headed. Alan MacArthur and Rob-in Wilfong led the offensive attack for the winners with Bert Aycock, an end, drawing outstanding praise for his defensive work.

Tarboro, returning to the Northeastern AAA loop, proved that they could provide some rough competition this season as they downed Little Cary, 31-14.

Busy Week
Three conference games head a full slate this week with at least one of the opening game winners expected to fall along the way-side and another is a heavy underdog.

Appearing on the conference card this week will be Tarboro at Elizabeth City; Washington at New Bern; and Jacksonville at Greenville. Other games will pit Raleigh at Kinston and Roanoke Rapids at Ahsokie.

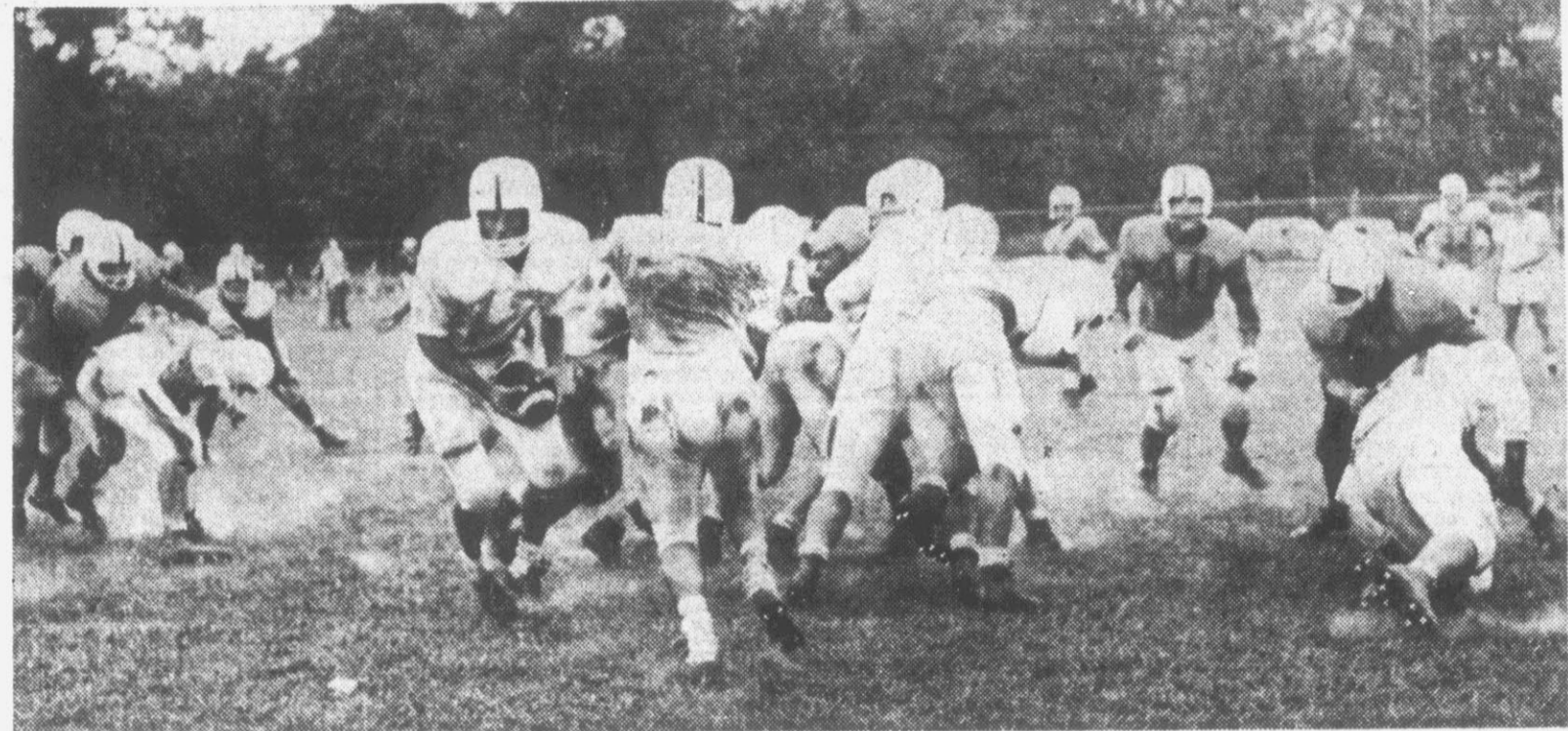
The top billing of the week will see Greenville and Jacksonville square off in East Carolina College's Stadium in Greenville. Both won their first game and have been tabbed as a couple of stronger teams in the loop.

Also holding a lot of significance will be the New Bern-Washington tilt. Will the Pam Pack be able to bounce back following a one-point defeat is the big question to Northeastern followers at this moment.

Tarboro will be trying to make good when they take on the defending champion, Elizabeth City, and Kinston may find that they are out of their class when they play the role of underdog to a strong Raleigh outfit.

Teams breaking into the winners circle in their debut included Greenville, Jacksonville, Tarboro, and Kinston.

The Red Devils of Kinston made the biggest splash of the night as they drubbed Jones Central 60-6 to almost equal their record breaking 62-points several years back.



FIERCE PLAY—The line play was rough yesterday afternoon as East Carolina worked on defense for their game with Albright Saturday night. Bert Stafford (No. 17) is shown with the ball above but the quarterback didn't get far as he is about to be swarmed under by a host of tacklers.

Defense Drill

East Carolina started laying out their defensive strategy yesterday afternoon and the Pirate coaching staff sent their club through a spirited scrimmage session with the first two units working on defense.

After going over Albright's offense from last year's film, line coaches, George Tucker and Frank Madigan, used Pirate reserves and a few freshmen to set up an Albright offensive attack.

The Pirate defensive units caught on fast to the Albright offense, based mainly on the billy series, and kept the reserve backs well intact.

Highlighting the defense for the second unit were Henry Kwiatkowski, Jones Lockerman, Dempsey Williams and Johnny Wike, while big Ed Emory, Wayne Davis, and David Thomas paced the defensive work of the first unit.

The Bucs were slated to put emphasis on their offensive attack today before tapering off for their rough home opener Saturday night against Albright College.

Only minor injuries have been present in the ECC camp this week and bearing no injuries today, the locals should enter the non-conference encounter in good physical condition.

UNC Basketball Prospect Gone

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A top prospect for the University of North Carolina basketball team has entered Wilmington College.

He is Billy Galanti, 6-5 and 225 pounds, who was an All America high school basketball player in Brooklyn, N.Y. He'll prepare here for UNC entrance exams, although he hasn't signed a grant-in-aid yet.

Hickey Expects New Stuff From Howard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Has North Carolina anticipated everything for its opening football battle with defending champion Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference?

The answer will be made known Saturday night at Chapel Hill, N.C., where UNC officials say there may be a sellout crowd of 46,000.

Tar Heel Coach Jim Hickey hopes his team will be ready for anything. "I know Frank Howard will have a lot of new stuff for us, but what it will be, we have no way of knowing," Hickey said. "We've tried to picture everything in the book and have drilled on defenses against everything."

North Carolina fans may hope all this work hasn't been spread too thin. Before Floyd Patterson lost his heavyweight boxing title to Ingemar Johansson, he said he was trying to prepare for everything. If he stressed one thing too much, he said—such as defending against Ingemar's right hand—he might overlook something else.

As it turned out, Floyd's best tactic might have been to stay at least six feet away from the Swede's right hand and throw rocks. Hickey says, anyway, the Tar Heels will be throwing plenty of footballs if the weather's good. As if Clemson Coach Frank Howard could hear Hickey's words, the Tigers worked hard Tuesday on pass defense, but didn't neglect their own passing attack. Kicking and goal line defense also got attention.

Duke, which opens with South Carolina, spent the day defending against Split-T plays and on a punting drill. The weather was rainy.

South Carolina, also working in the wet, emphasized pass defense. The Gamecocks held their scrimmage behind locked gates. Coach Warren Giese said the team will taper off in drills today and Thursday.

Wake Forest Coach Paul Amen concentrated on polishing up the reserves' performances and promoted sophomore Bill Tabor to No. 2 right guard. The No. 1 team, meanwhile, worked on offense for their opener with Florida State.

North Carolina State's reserves ran Virginia Tech power plays against the first three teams. Goal line stands, kickoffs, punting and protecting the punter were stressed. Coach Earle Edwards continued the search for the man who'll be his leading kicker.

Virginia held a rough workout for the William and Mary game. Coach Dick Voris said all regulars were in good shape except junior quarterback Wayne Ballard, who has an injured ankle.

Maryland Coach Tom Nugent, declaring that his team's running attack is better developed than its passing, had the Terps work on the throwing game. The three squads worked on both offense and defense against West Virginia-type play.

Lack Of Hitting Ruins Indians
By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Joe Gordon, manager of the Cleveland Indians, sat at his dressing room desk and talked of many things, even baseball now and then.

But he skirted any mention of the American League pennant race, in which his second place Indians now trail Chicago 5 1/2 games with only a handful of games remaining.

His only comments on the pennant race came obliquely. "Our pitchers have responded to the challenge of his stretch drive magnificently," he said. "But our hitters have failed us."

Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B.
Wednesday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Chicago 90 56 616 —
Cleveland 84 61 579 51 1/2
New York 73 72 503 16 1/2
Detroit 71 74 490 18 1/2
Baltimore 71 74 490 18 1/2
Boston 68 77 469 21 1/2
Kansas City 63 82 434 26 1/2
Washington 61 85 418 29

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B.
Wednesday Games
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Only games scheduled
Tuesday Results
Chicago 4, New York 3
Boston 1, Cleveland 0
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1 (11 in.)
Washington 1-2, Kansas City 0-6
Thursday Games
No games scheduled

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B.
National League
San Francisco 81 63 563 —
Milwaukee 79 65 549 2
Los Angeles 79 65 549 2
Pittsburgh 73 71 507 8
Cincinnati 71 75 486 11
Chicago 68 74 479 12
St. Louis 66 79 455 15 1/2
Philadelphia 60 85 414 21 1/2

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B.
Wednesday Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)
Milwaukee at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)
Only games scheduled
Tuesday Results
San Francisco 13, Cincinnati 6
Los Angeles 8, Milwaukee 7 (10 in.)
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia at Chicago, ppd
Thursday Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Milwaukee at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)

Pitchers Are Ready For Test

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Facing the biggest five days in California's baseball history, San Francisco Manager Bill Rigney declares, "Our pitchers are ready and our hitters hitting. "Now we're getting to the meat of the thing."

The Giants, holding a National League lead of two games over Milwaukee and Los Angeles, open a two-game series with the Braves today and then collide with the Dodgers in three. That winds up the final home stand here in major league baseball's second year on the West Coast.

Sellout crowds are expected for all five games at tiny Seal Stadium with its 22,900 capacity while crews continue working at Candlestick Park to get it in shape for the World Series, should the Giants win.

A 13-hit attack including eight runs in the first two innings Tuesday snapped San Francisco out of a batting slump and brought a 13-6 victory over Cincinnati. The triumph also boosted the

Work Hard

The Greenville High Phantoms showed up well in practice Tuesday afternoon as coach Bud Phillips put them through their paces in preparation for their game with Jacksonville Friday night.

The Greenville squad brushed up on its offensive plays as well as working on its defense against Jacksonville.

The Jacksonville team, which will meet the Phantoms in the East Carolina College Stadium at eight o'clock Friday night, has been ranked by its coach as a championship team after a victory over Goldsboro last week. Greenville's Coach Phillips said, "We have been lacking in aggressive play, but it looks much better now."

"We had good end play last week and the tackles showed up well. In fact, I'd like to think we'll be that consistent all year long."

The only Greenville injury of the year, Ed Hooks who broke his thumb during an early season practice session, will be back in Friday night. He worked out in heavy equipment yesterday for the first time in three weeks.

No conference action was slated last week as the teams got in their first game of the season but opening night action saw three of the usually strong conference clubs fall, with two of them dropping decisions to schools of a smaller class. The second division of last season made the biggest impression in opening games to denote that a complete change in the loop may be in the "makings".

Defending champion Elizabeth City, feeling the toll of graduation, didn't have any stars the calibre of Pat McDowell Friday night and the results saw the coastal school fall to Hertford, 13-0.

Lopez Doesn't Have Preference

NEW YORK (AP)—If Al Lopez has any preference about his World Series opponent, you'll never find out from him.

One baseball author tried it Tuesday after his Chicago White Sox had won a 4-3 squeaker from the New York Yankees to inch closer to the pennant.

"How you going to pitch to Willie Mays?" he asked. "Haven't given it a thought," said Lopez. "I really mean it, I haven't thought about any of them."

"Which team would you like to play, San Francisco, Los Angeles or Milwaukee?" the same fellow tried again. "All I'm worrying about is winning this thing," said the Chicago manager. "We've got Hollis Thurston looking at the Dodgers and Giants and Bill Norman scouting Milwaukee. When the time comes, if it does, we'll worry about things like that."

"You sweat this out, one game at a time, I'm not thinking about the National League. All I am worried about is tomorrow's game."

A visitor asked Lopez if he knew the "magic number" for clinching the pennant.

Giants lead as Los Angeles nipped Milwaukee 8-7 in an extra inning to go into the second place tie.

The San Francisco-Milwaukee opener brought a pair of 20-victory pitchers head to head, Sam Jones of the Giants and Lew Burdette of the Braves.

Sad Sam, the veteran in his first 20-game season, has beaten Milwaukee five times this year while losing twice. Burdette is three and two against San Francisco.

Large Crowd

Washington, a perennial power in the conference and pre-season favorites, saw their 6-0 lead wiped out in the final quarter with Wilgus coming from behind to tie the score and boot the extra point for a 7-6 victory.

Despite the Pam Pack defeat, their strength was evident and Washington will bear watching this season. School officials from Washington reported that the game drew the largest attendance since 1951 when Kinston played there.

Once-powerful New Bern was to take the Northeastern AAA club to other a beaten, Morehead City

Greenies

administering a 6-0 blanking. The Bears saw hopes for an opening game victory wash down the drain in the third quarter with Morehead City driving 92 yards for the lone touchdown of the game. Ronald Wallace was the running star for the losers and spilled trouble for future Bear opposition.

Teams breaking into the winners circle in their debut included Greenville, Jacksonville, Tarboro, and Kinston.

The Red Devils of Kinston made the biggest splash of the night as they drubbed Jones Central 60-6 to almost equal their record breaking

Tar Heels Picked Over Clemson

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Here's the season's first whirl at trying to separate the winners from the losers on the gridiron.

North Carolina over Clemson: The Tar Heels have dedicated this game to the memory of their late coach, Jim Tatum. That should be decisive. It is not improbable that the ultimate champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference will be decided in this first game.

Louisiana State over Rice: LSU makes one of its rare daytime appearances so that TV fans can get a glimpse of Billy Cannon and his Bengal buddies.

Purdue over UCLA: The Big Ten team's defensive veterans know all the answers. This is a Friday night affair.

Mississippi over Houston: Ole Miss has experienced personnel everywhere.

Penn State over Missouri: Rickie Lucas gives the Pennsylvania Lions the edge.

Navy over Boston College: Too many sailors. Georgia Tech over Kentucky: Tech has the better defense. Maryland over West Virginia: Tom Nugent gets off on the right foot as head coach at Maryland.

Southern California over Oregon State, Texas over Nebraska, Friday night. San Jose over Denver, Detroit over George Washington, Florida over Tulane. Saturday SOUTH: Davidson over Catawba, Florida State over Wake Forest, Presbyterian over Furman, Alabama over Georgia, Virginia

GOODYEAR Factory Method RETREADING That Can Be Balanced Less Than 1/2 The Cost of a New Tire BUDGET TERMS Pay While You Ride GAMMON Supply Co. 5th & Cotanche Dial PL 2-4417

Schenley GOLDEN AGE BRAND Gin \$2.35 PINT \$3.70 1/2 cr. 94 PROOF

Lack Of Hitting Ruins Indians By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP) — Joe Gordon, manager of the Cleveland Indians, sat at his dressing room desk and talked of many things, even baseball now and then. But he skirted any mention of the American League pennant race, in which his second place Indians now trail Chicago 5 1/2 games with only a handful of games remaining. His only comments on the pennant race came obliquely. "Our pitchers have responded to the challenge of his stretch drive magnificently," he said. "But our hitters have failed us."

ROLLER SKATING Every Thursday & Friday Nights 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Greenville Natl Guard Armory Price 75¢ Skates Included

Lautares Bros. Headquarters for Sport Trophies Outstanding values in trophies and awards for any sport or event. Over 700 authentic sports figures . . . interchangeable with your choice of bases. See our fabulous new assortment. Lautares Bros. Certified Gemologist REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



Sweet And Black Coffee For The Argentines

By BRIAN BELL.
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—There's an awful lot of coffee in Brazil and the Argentines drink their share of it.

Argentina imbibes more coffee per capita than any other South American nation including Brazil and Colombia. Those giant producers of the brown bean.

Argentina's coffee drinkers sip down 3.91 pounds per person annually. This is small potatoes compared to world wide coffee guzzling. Swedes, Danes and Americans lead the world with 17.23, 16.33 and 16.09 pounds per capita each year according to the latest figures and Argentina ranks only 14th in world wide consumption.

However, in few nations on the globe are more pains taken to provide the man in the street with a good cup of the black brew. Buenos Aires has hundreds of coffee bars devoted exclusively to what many connoisseurs call liquid heaven.

Coffee is shipped here by the ton from Brazil. Many coffee bars roast and prepare their own mixtures. The brew is made from express machines or in small drip pots. The percolator and giant metal coffee makers so common in the United States are scorned.

The largest coffee bar in Buenos Aires, "Cafe do Brasil," serves 14,000 demitasses a day during winter and 8,000 in summer. During the morning rush period it turns out 3,500 cups in a half hour period.

Argentines like about a third of a cup of sugar in their coffee. Cream costs extra in the few places that serve it and almost all Argentines drink it black. The coffee is strong but not bitter and tastes like ambrosia.

Coffee drinking in large quantities is fairly new to Argentina. The traditional brew is yerba mate, a strong herb tea.

In the morning, the Argentine



COFFEE BREAK—Argentines, who drink more coffee per capita than persons in any other South American nation, like their coffee well-sweetened and black. Here two Argentine drink coffee in one of Buenos Aires "cafes."

Top Intelligence Agents In Khrushchev's Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three of the Soviet Union's top intelligence agents are traveling with Premier Nikita Khrushchev's official 70-man party, keeping a trained and watchful eye on everything around them.

Informants who disclosed this said that perhaps the most important is Vladimir Pavlovich Burdin, a gun-toting, 6-foot-2 Muscovite who has the role of a security agent assigned to protect Khrushchev.

The other two are Nikolai Stepanovich Zhakarov who is listed as a "special assistant" to Khrushchev and Vasily Fedorovich Grubiyakov, 48, an official in the Foreign Affairs Ministry who once served with the Soviet Mission to the United Nations.

Burdin, 37, seems to be the most interesting to the Western diplomatic officials who keep a vigilant check of the Soviet's far-flung intelligence network.

Far from being a simple policeman, Burdin is reported to be one of the most important officials, perhaps the chief, of the big American section of the Soviet foreign intelligence directorate in Moscow.

Burdin is a handsome, rugged man, who dresses in flawless Western fashion. He has the self-assurance of a movie star on tour. He can always be found directly behind Khrushchev, carefully checking everything about him.

He speaks English fluently, as well as French, and in a pinch can serve as interpreter for his boss. But his main task with Khrushchev, as it was when he accompanied the deputy premier, Anastas Mikoyan and Frol Kozlov, during their American tour, is to collect intelligence data about the United States.

Burdin actually is outranked in the official party by Zhakarov, who is a major general in the Soviet state security service and is head of the KGB department charged with protecting Soviet party and government leaders.

Zhakarov is a 50-year-old native of Novgorod, a former deputy minister of internal affairs with the MVD in Latvia in 1945. Zhakarov has risen swiftly in the secret police and intelligence ranks but has concentrated more on strong arm intelligence than undercover work.

Grubiyakov, an intelligence operative who speaks French, English and Turkish, served as an intelligence officer in Turkey before World War II while posing as first secretary in charge of the Soviet Embassy press section. A Georgian by birth, Grubiyakov gives the impression of a thoughtful, pleasant man with a good sense of humor. He sometimes has shown up in the role of assistant to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Three Art Shows Open To Public

Three current exhibitions presented by the East Carolina College department of art are on view in exhibition rooms of the Rawl Classroom building on the East Campus.

Being shown are prize-winning paintings, drawings, and prints from the Washington Square Exhibition; selected works from the permanent art collection of the college, and a display of pottery and sculpture made up of recent additions to the permanent collection. The public is invited to attend these art shows.

The Washington Square Exhibition, displayed on the third floor, is composed of works by seventeen artists and encompasses a variety of techniques, media, and subject matter.

Included in this exhibition are Claretta de Barros' "Street in Paris," a colorful scene vivified by a rich impasto technique, and "Church," by Ted Davis, a print presenting a dynamic contrast of black and white softened by an earthen color used as a third tone.

Among other works in the Washington Square Exhibition are Manes Lichtenberg's "Paris," an oil painting in muted colors; San Lictman's "Side Entrance," a watercolor; and a silk screen print by Diana Kan.

Works from the permanent collection of the college are on display in the Kate Leitch Gallery on the third floor. Highlights of the show include "Cattle" by Kojin Toneyana, a lithograph, and "Smong Trees" by Shinichi Takahashi, a symphony in color and an example of contemporary Oriental artistic endeavor.

Wesley Crawley and Paul Minnis, faculty members of the East Carolina art department, are among artists represented in the exhibition of pottery and sculpture being shown in the display cases on the first floor. Also included in this show are works by Nicholas Virgette, one of England's outstanding teacher-craftsmen, and by Chung Kyu, director of the National Museum of Art, Seoul, Korea.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9
- WEDNESDAY
- 6:30—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
- THURSDAY
- 6:30—RFD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—RFD Nine
 - 7:30—Morning Meditations
 - 7:40—Bulletin Board
 - 7:45—Morning News
 - 7:55—Weatherman
 - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Burns and Allen
 - 9:30—World of Science, WUNC
 - 10:00—On the Go, CBS
 - 10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS
 - 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
 - 12:00—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:15—Farm News
 - 12:25—Weatherman
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—Woman, CBS
 - 3:00—Medic
 - 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—Charlie Chan
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- WITN Ch. 7
- WEDNESDAY
- 6:00—Jim Bowie
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Annie Oakley
 - 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
 - 8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 9:00—Kraft Music Hall, NBC
 - 9:30—Bat Masterson, NBC
 - 10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
 - 10:30—Sherlock Holmes
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- THURSDAY
- 9:00—In School Television
 - 9:30—American Literature
 - 10:00—Doug Re Mi, NBC
 - 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
 - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—The Tac Dough, NBC
 - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 1:00—Farm Front
 - 1:15—Weather Wise
 - 1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 1:30—Hospitality House
 - 2:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
 - 2:30—Blondie, NBC
 - 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 - 4:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 - 4:30—County Fair, NBC
 - 5:00—Three Stooges & Cartoons
 - 6:00—Casey Jones
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Harbor Command
 - 7:30—The Californians, NBC
 - 8:00—U.S. Marshal
 - 8:30—Johnny Staccato, NBC
 - 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
 - 9:30—21 Beacon Street, NBC
 - 10:00—The Best of Groucho, NBC
 - 10:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

PITT COUNTY
As executor of Herman J. McLawhorn, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the Pitt County Courthouse door in Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on September 26, 1959, the following described personal property:

One 1954 model Chevrolet coupe automobile, Serial No. B54B122136.

This the 14th day of September, 1959.

STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
By: B. B. Sugg Jr.
Trust Officer
Executor of the Estate of Herman J. McLawhorn, dec'd

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

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

This the 8th day of September, 1959.

D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, N. C.
James & Elite, Attys for Plaintiff
Sept. 9-16-23-30

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

This the 1st day of September, 1959.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the Estate of Jesse Nobles, deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Sept. 2-9-16-23-30 Oct. 7

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the Will of Mary V. Purser, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned executor, at No. 1603 Neuse Boulevard, New Bern, N. C., on or before August 7, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Executor.

This the 7th day of August, 1959.

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

All Tobacco Belts See Price Slump

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Prices slumped Tuesday on all four fine-cut tobacco belts on Virginia and the Carolinas.

Lower quality offerings on the North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt pulled down average prices on most grades. Declines ranged from \$1 to \$10 per 100 pounds. Volume was light. Nondescript accounted for about one-third of the marketings.

Lower quality Monday, the Old Belt's opening day, also brought average prices \$3.02 below last year's opening. But volume was higher. The Federal-State Market News Service reported sales Monday of 9,185,614 pounds for a \$64.28 average, compared with 7,198,714 pounds and a \$57.30 average last year. Stabilization Corp. took 6.8 per cent of gross sales compared with 8.7 per cent for last year's opener.

Virginia sold 4,350,066 pounds at \$69.71, North Carolina 4,835,528 pounds at \$65.52.

Middle Belt markets reported averages for several grades down \$4-4 although good quality leaf sold up to \$78. The Monday price average of \$56.84 on 4,221,390 pounds was \$2.17 over Friday's. Season sales totaled 41,017,349 at a \$56.76 average.

Price variations were noted on about two-thirds of grade averages on the Eastern Belt. About twice as many losses as gains were recorded. Volume was lighter. Sales Monday were 11,174,094 pounds at a \$59.72 average. Season sales are 193,102,328 pounds for a \$67.31 average.

Most grade averages on the South Carolina-Border North Carolina Belt were off \$1-3. Monday sales were 3,642,258 pounds for \$63.95. Season sales are 261,524,619 pounds for \$62.21.

Auction bid averages on a limited number of Old Belt grades Tuesday:

- Leaf—Fair orange 64, down 2;
- low orange 58, down 3; low variegated orange 49, down 4.
- Lugs—Fair lemon 69, unchanged; good orange 70, unchanged; fair orange 69, unchanged; low orange 63, down 3; low variegated orange 52, down 7.
- Primings—Fair lemon 64, down 2; good orange 67, down 2; fair orange 65, unchanged; low orange 45, down 10.
- Nondescript—Best thin body 28, down 28; down 9; best medium body 37, down 4.

NROTC Exams Set For Dec. 12

Vice Admiral H. P. Smith, Chief of Naval Personnel, announced today that the 14th annual national competitive examinations for the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be given to eligible high school seniors and graduates on December 12. Application forms are now available and must be received before November 14.

Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC program makes it possible for a young man to earn a regular commission while studying at the civilian college of his choice which has an NROTC unit. All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives an annual retainer of \$600 for four years. During the summers the student goes on interesting training cruises as a midshipman. After completing the usual four year college course, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty as a prospective career officer with the Navy. For those who apply and qualify, immediate assignment to flight training will open new careers in naval aviation.

High school seniors and graduates who have reached the 17th anniversary of birth and have not reached the 21st anniversary of birth on 1 July 1960 may apply for the NROTC aptitude test. Those who make a qualifying score will be given a rigid physical exam early in 1960. From the pool of qualified young men remaining in competition, approximately 1600 will be selected to begin their naval careers next September.

Application forms are available at high schools, colleges, Navy Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel Department of the Navy, Washington 25, D. C.

Von Braun Says U.S. Is Trailing

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—The rocket scientist Werner von Braun says the Army got only about half the money it requested for work on the giant Saturn rocket.

The Saturn is under development as the United States' first moon rocket carrying a payload comparable to the Soviet's successful moonshot.

Von Braun told a news conference Tuesday the Saturn probably is one to three years away from a moonshot.

As the space race stands today, Von Braun said, he believed the United States could catch the Soviet Union in two or three years—if the Soviets quit work.

Alaska Was Goal, Land In Mexico

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Something, Emmett Murray and Otto Sieber went to Tijuana, Mexico, when they really wanted to go to Alaska.

In a postcard received here, the two Seton Hall University students explained they "got slightly off course." Murray, 19, and Sieber, 21, left New Jersey in June vowing "Alaska or bust."

Apparently they got as far as Seattle when they learned a strike in Alaska had canceled out summer construction job possibilities. They didn't say when they plan to come home. Classes at the university started Tuesday.

Bing Visits His Newest Crosby

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bing Crosby visited his new daughter for the first time and remarked: "She's got more hair than I have."

He saw the baby, named Mary Frances, at Queen of Angeles Hospital Tuesday. She was born to his actress-wife Kathy Monday.

The Crosbys have a son, Harry Lillis Crosby Jr., born Aug. 8, 1958.

Crosby has four sons by his first wife, the late Dixie Lee.

"I'm just getting started on my second group," he said.

AID FROM TEEN-AGERS

MONTECLAIR, N. J. (AP)—"The girls in the pink smocks" are helping staff local hospitals alongside the familiar "women in white." The girls are high school students who serve as volunteers, helping with non-medical duties.

A fathom is six feet in ocean depth.

DEBBIE PENN SAYS:

"THE BEST CAKE MAKER USES QUAKER"

QUAKER cane sugar

Dr. R. C. Forney (above) of Greenville, will become Assistant Plant Manager of the operations of DuPont's Textile Fibers Department at Old Hickory, Tenn., on October 1, it has been announced.

Forney has been serving as process superintendent at the Kingston plant. At Old Hickory, he will succeed Raymond W. Lowe, also a former Greenville resident and former process superintendent of the Kingston plant. Lowe will become Process Manager of the Nylon-Cordura Manufacturing division of the Textile Fibers Department.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Dr. Forney received his Ph. D. in chemistry from the University of Illinois. He and his wife, Marilyn Glenn, have three children.

Ayden Minister Will Preside

MOUNT OLIVE, N.C. (AP)—The 47th annual convention of the North Carolina State Convention of Original Free Will Baptists begins Tuesday.

The Rev. N. B. Barrow of Ayden will preside at the two-day session held at Mount Olive Junior College.

Los Angeles Is Seeking Contest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles is bidding for the Miss Universe beauty contest.

City council Tuesday adopted a resolution urging that the pageant be moved here. Councilman Hanson Callicott said the new sports arena would be an ideal site.

The swim suit company which owns the pageant is pulling it out of Long Beach, Calif., because of a disagreement with the local producers.

JIM BEAM

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF

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

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NEW BENEFITS FOR MEMBERS

OF WOODMEN OF THE WORLD LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY

Now added to the growing list of its fraternal services is ASSISTANCE TO MEMBERS AFFLICTED WITH LUNG CANCER—UP TO \$1,000

Under the program, up to \$1,000 may be paid on behalf of any beneficiary member of one year or longer who develops lung cancer. Payments under this new program will be made with the following limitations. Hospitalization (not to exceed \$8.00 a day), \$250; Operating Room, \$75; Anesthesia, \$50; X-ray and Bronchoscopy, \$100; Drugs, \$75; Surgeon, \$350; Private Nurses (registered only), \$100; Maximum total each patient, \$1,000.

This new assistance program is not part of the insurance certificate. Rather, it is another free service fraternally provided to our members.

The program for providing relief to members who become victims of flood, tornado and other disasters has now become liberalized. Such members now may receive as much as a full year of payments for Woodmen of the World-held life protection with a \$100 limitation.

Other benefits to members include unlimited free treatment for pulmonary tuberculosis—after one year's membership—which the Society has provided since 1923.

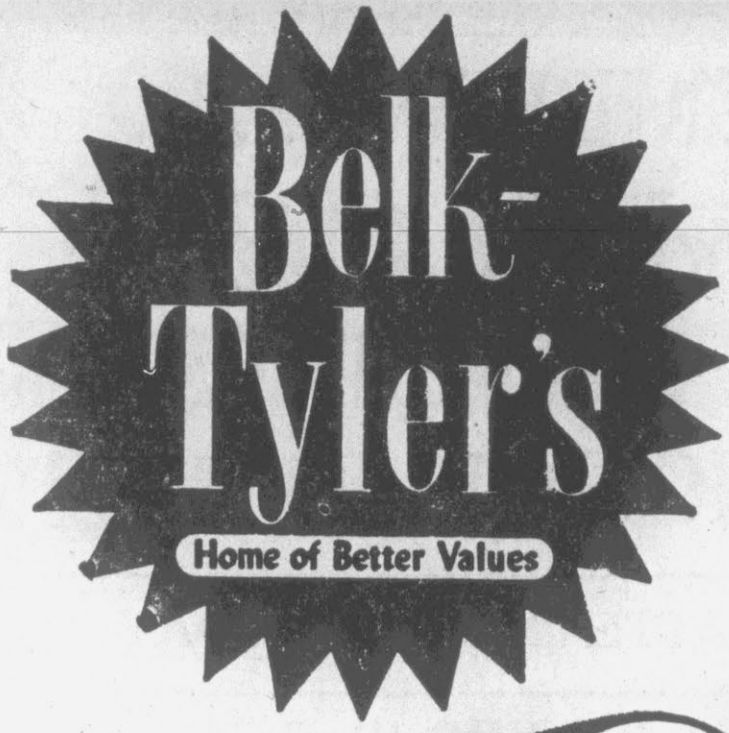
"The Family Fraternity" & **WOODMEN OF THE WORLD LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY**
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111 N. Library Street, Greenville, N. C.
Phone PL 2-7751

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Route 3, Box 439, Greenville, N. C.
Phone PL 2-6687

W. A. Dunning, District Mgr.
Box 132, Bethel, N. C.
Phone 2381

GREENVILLE



GRAND OPENING!

Newly Remodeled
3rd Floor
 Gigantic Values For You
THURSDAY MORNING

Shopping Made Easy!

Fabulous New Stock

Yes, Belk-Tyler's in Greenville has spared no expense to make your shopping easy on their Third Floor. New visual counters, shelves and wall hanging units puts the merchandise where you can see it. Come Thursday for sure.

Our buyers have just returned from New York and our own Fabulous Housewares show held in Charlotte, where they chose for you a fabulous collection of Housewares and Housefurnishings. Now is the time to buy and really save money.

A Free Gift For All Ladies Attending Our Sensational "Grand Opening"
 Thursday, September 17th At 9 O'Clock!

New Housewares And House Furnishings For You!

New Fixtures

You will find modern, new fixtures on our Third Floor that makes shopping a real pleasure. Every piece is brand new, that will make this shopping trip an exciting one.



Specially Priced Thursday
 Famous Name
 HEIRLOOM TYPE
BEDSPREADS

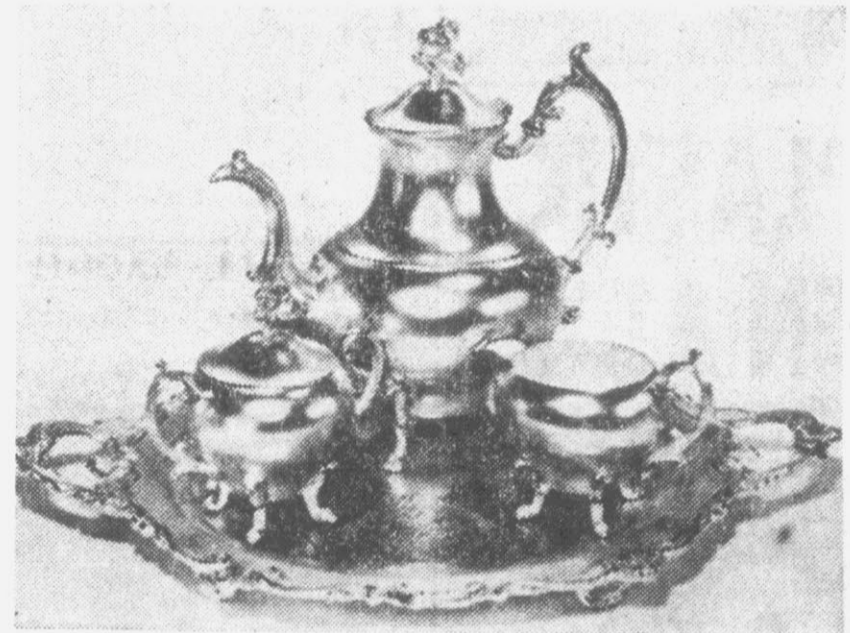
Here are the spreads that everyone has been waiting for. These famous name spreads are very slight irregulars and come in white and antique white. Double bed size only. See these early Thursday for best choice.

Irregulars \$30.00 Values

\$16.88

SILVERPLATED DEVON FOOTED 4-Piece COFFEE SET

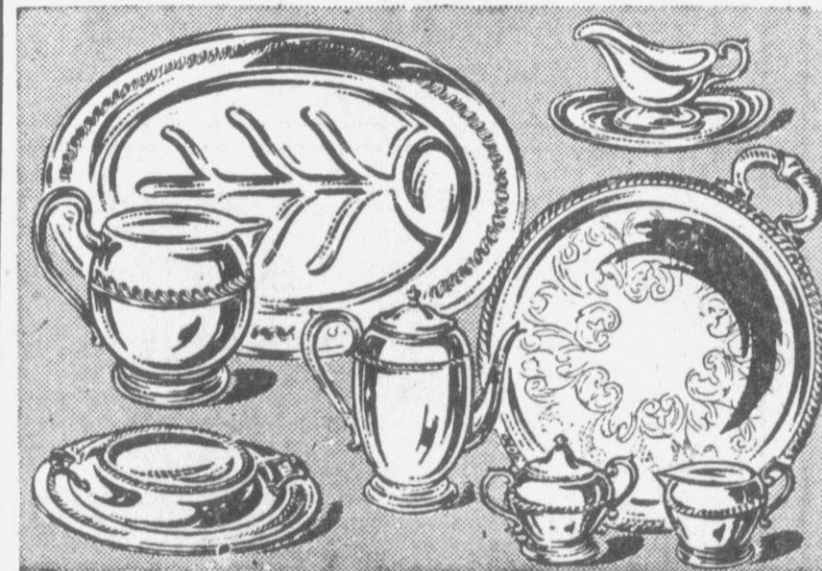
A
 Terrific
 Value
 Thursday



See
 This On
 Our New
 3rd Floor
\$23.88 SET

A \$35.00 VALUE
 Silverplated on copper 4 piece set with a 15 inch footed tray, plus handles. Coffee pot has a 10 cup capacity.
 SPECIAL

A FABULOUS SELECTION OF SILVERPLATED VALUES!



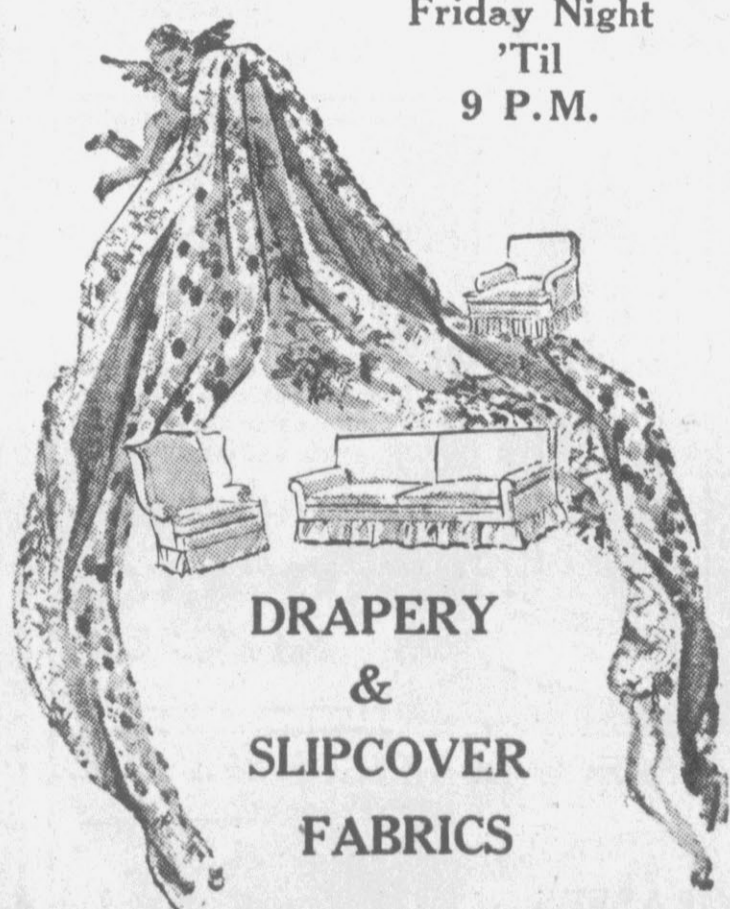
- Vegetable Dishes
- Pitchers
- Gravy Boats
- Platters
- Cream & Sugars

Choose from these and other silverplated pieces. This fabulous selection will take your breath at the beauty for such a little cost.

VALUES TO \$6.00

\$3.88 Each

Open
 Friday Night
 'Til
 9 P.M.



**DRAPERY
 &
 SLIPCOVER
 FABRICS**

- Stripes
- Solids
- Fancies

A FABULOUS SELECTION OF COLORS!
 VALUES TO \$2.50 A YARD

You will find a pattern and color for your every need in this wonderful collection of fabrics. Vat dyed quality that means lasting looks for your home.

88¢ yard

READ EVERY PAGE OF THIS
 4 PAGE AD! VALUES GALORE!



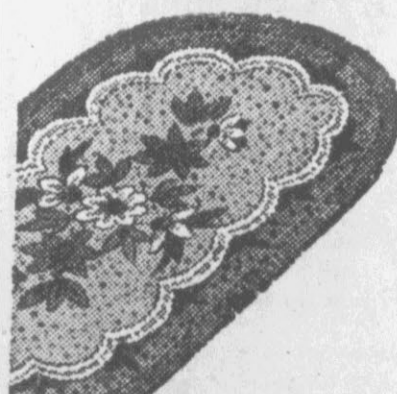
FOAM RUBBER REMNANTS
 WHEN YOU BUY THIS BY THE SQ. FOOT
 YOU WILL PAY \$1.99 A SQ. FOOT

Do your own upholstering and save money. These remnants make it easy for you and at little cost.

88¢ lb.

THURSDAY ONLY! ONE GROUP
 Hooked and Braided

RUGS



Odd and end Hooked and Braided rugs. You will find sizes 5x7, 6x9, 8x10 and 9x12. Not all sizes in every color and pattern. Terrific values.

VALUES TO \$50.00

34

Now Is The Time To Buy & Save!



**BOUDOIR
 CHAIRS**

WROUGHT IRON
 & BRASS

These smart boudoir chairs come with assorted color seats. Ideal for use in the bedroom or other rooms in the home.

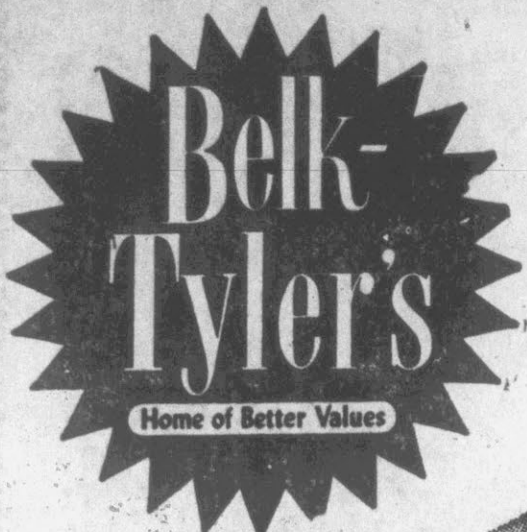
WROUGHT IRON
 REGULARLY \$5.00

\$3.88

BRASS
 REGULARLY \$6.00

\$4.88

GREENVILLE



BEGINNING THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th NEWLY REMODELED 3rd FLOOR FEATURING HOUSEWARES AND HOME FURNISHINGS FABULOUS SELECTIONS! GIGANTIC VALUES!

GRAND OPENING!

Open
Friday Nights
Til 9 P.M.

FREE GIFTS FOR ALL LADIES ATTENDING THURSDAY
LET NOTHING KEEP YOU FROM SHARING IN THESE
SENSATIONAL BARGAINS THURSDAY!

**A REAL SPACE SAVER!
5 TIERED SKIRT HANGERS!**

5 for \$1.00

Hang 5 skirts together, with room for more! Side clips fit all waist sizes. Metal.

SET OF 4 WOOD TROUSER AND SKIRT HANGERS

5 for \$1.00

Smooth-lacquered hardwood, self-locking metal clamp. Felt-lined bar grips waistband.

ELIMINATES IRONING OF ALL WASH TROUSERS

You can forget those back-breaking hours of ironing wash trousers. Just slip **Snap-locks** into laundered trousers and hang on your clothesline. When dry take down sharply creased—ready to wear.

Choose from children's and adult sizes. **2 for \$1.00**

SALE! ALUMINUM KITCHENWARE

SMARTLY STYLED VALUES IN DURABLE, HIGH-POLISHED ALUMINUM THAT STAYS BRIGHT, HEATS EVENLY, CLEANS EASILY!

- Bake & Carry Pan
- Angel Cake Pan
- Sauce Pan Set
- 3-Egg Poacher
- Covered Sauce Pan
- Whistling Tea Kettle
- 12 Qt. Dish Pan
- 4 Qt. Covered Pot

SALE 88¢

SALE PLASTIC KITCHEN AIDS

Pick your kitchen color!
RED • YELLOW • AQUA • PINK • WHITE

88¢

Find Your Shoes Quickly

QUILTED PLASTIC "Back-Of-The-Door" SHOE BAGS

Solve the problem of storing your shoes. Made of long lasting quilted plastic. Assorted colors.

88¢

\$1.29 VALUE

NEST OF 4 OVENPROOF GLASS MIXING BOWLS

97¢

Graceful, swirl jadite. Mix, heat, serve—time saver! Nest to store! 6", 7", 8", 9" dia.

WALL CAN OPENER WITH MAGNETIC LID HOLDER!

97¢

Opens all cans, bottles! Lid holder prevents cuts, injuries! Sturdy steel, swing bracket

OUR BEAN BAG ASHTRAY STAYS PUT ANYWHERE!

28¢

Plunk it, and forget it... always stays in place. Choose assorted decorator fabrics!

"STATE PRIDE" IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER

\$1.00

Silicone aluminum cover is scorch and moisture resistant! Has knitted cotton pad!

Easy To Store! Easy To Roll!

LAUNDRY CARTS

Tubular metal frame with long lasting twill bag. Folds for easy storage. Easy rolling casters.

\$2.77

\$4.00 VALUE

20 PIECE STARTER SET AMERICAN PROVINCIAL

A \$9.00 VALUE

\$6.99

Pretty American Provincial dinnerware. 20 pieces to get you started at a low price. Four other patterns to choose from.

SALE! ALL METAL VENETIAN BLINDS

54 and 64 inch lengths and widths from 23 to 36 inches. White with white cotton tapes. \$4.00 values.

\$2.77

DEEP SIDED NEW BASIN FITS RECTANGULAR SINK

88¢

Won't scratch sink, chip dishes! Raised bottom leaves drain open. 14 1/2 x 12 x 5".

FEATHERLIGHT! NOISELESS! DEEP-SIDE ROUND BASIN

88¢

Flexible, yet sturdy! Easy to keep clean! Can't chip—ever! Featherlight! 15" dia., 5 1/2" h.

Complete With Lid! Galvanized

20 GALLON GARBAGE CANS

Large 20 gallon size, complete with lid. Made of long lasting galvanized metal.

\$2.77

\$4.00 VALUE

DOOR LENGTH Framed MIRRORS

Full door length size door mirrors with wooden frame. Put a mirror on every door at this low price.

\$4.00 VALUE

\$2.88

3-PIECE MIX AND POUR BOWL SET! THEY NEST!

88¢

Squeeze-bottle plastic, can't break, chip! No spills with batter... see the spout!

FEATHERLIGHT! EASY-CARRY 12-QUART UTILITY PAIL

88¢

Swing-up handle! No chips, denting—it's flexible plastic! Ounces lighter! Less work!

Thursday Only! Columbia

READY MIXED PAINT

Flat and gloss finishes in a host of colors. Buy now and save at this low price.

\$1.57

Special! Makes Cleaning Easier

DUST MOPS

String type dust mop that makes dusting so easy. This is needed in every home. \$1.29 value.

97¢

SPECIAL! 8 PIECE SET

ICE TEA GLASSES

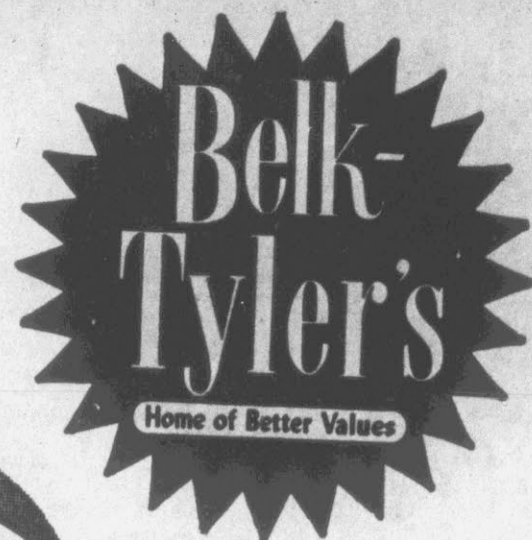
Frosted tea glasses with green ivy pattern. These are regularly \$2.00. Specially priced Thursday.

\$1.66

GREENVILLE'S NEW, MODERN HOUSEWARES FLOOR NEWLY REMODELED 3rd FLOOR

GIGANTIC VALUES BOUGHT SPECIALLY FOR THIS 3rd FLOOR OPENING . . .

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th IS THE BIG DAY TO SAVE



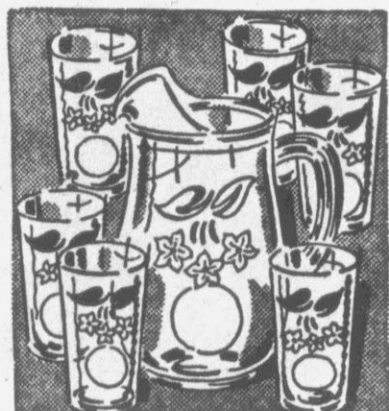
Open Friday
Nights
'Til 9 P.M.



FREE GIFT FOR THE LADIES THURSDAY ON THE 3rd FLOOR

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON OUR NEW 3rd FLOOR AND BIG SPECIAL SAVINGS ALL OVER THE STORE THURSDAY!

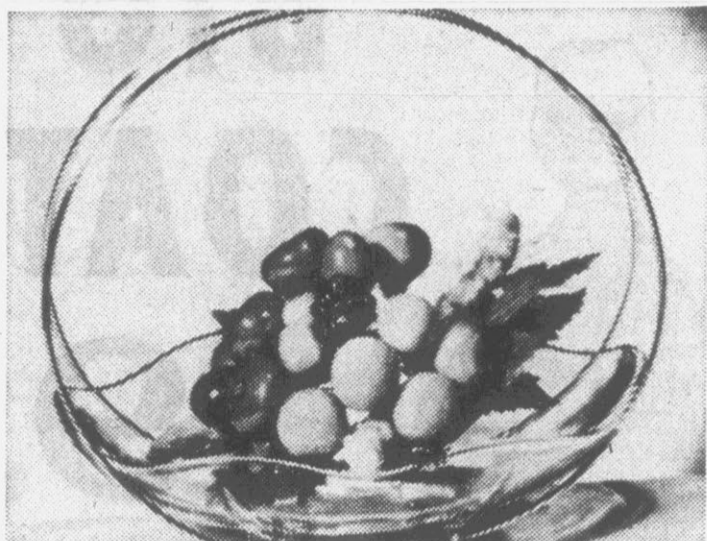
SPECIAL! 7 PIECES



"HANDI-SERVE"
SETS

7 piece glass "Handi Serve" juice sets. With pretty fruit decal. Regularly \$2.00.

\$1.44

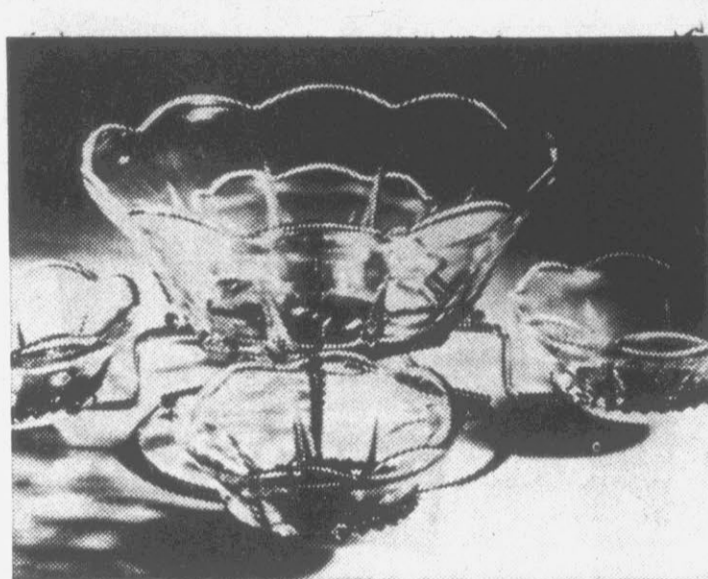


SPECIAL! GLASS & BRASS
FRUIT BOWL SET

This will make a beautiful table piece for fruit and flowers also. Regularly \$1.25. Special Thursday.

88¢

GREENVILLE'S
BIG BARGAIN EVENT



SPECIAL! GLASS & BRASS
LAZY SUSAN

The perfect server for your parties. So smart with the brass frame with clear glass bowls. \$4.00 value.

\$2.88



values to 5.99! heavy gauge plastic!
CLOSEOUT! SHOWER SETS
\$2.99

Stripes, florals, plaids, sea life, so many styles! Tough nylon stitching, no-rust aluminum eyelets on reinforced plastic tape. All first quality! 27x54" window drapery included. Save to \$3!



5 Qt. Size Aluminum
ICE BUCKETS

Aluminum ice buckets complete with lid and handle. Hammered aluminum style. A very large size.

REGULARLY \$5.00

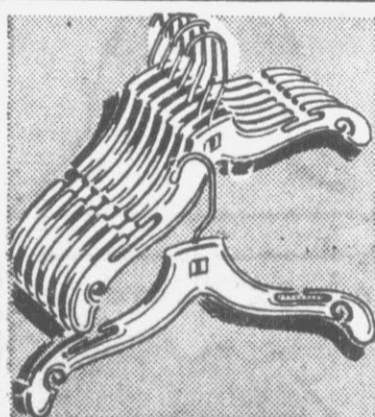
\$2.88

CARAFE

With Warmers

Every home should have one of these for keeping coffee hot during meals. \$3.00 values.

\$1.88



PLASTIC DRESS
HANGERS

Durable plastic hangers for dresses, blouses and other uses. A regular \$1.29 value.

SET OF 8 HANGERS

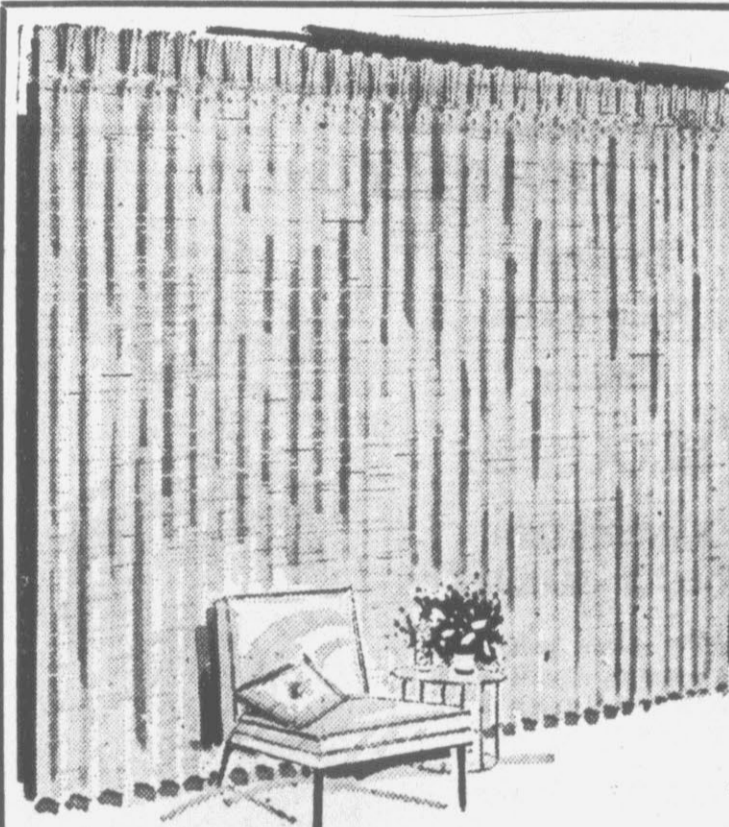
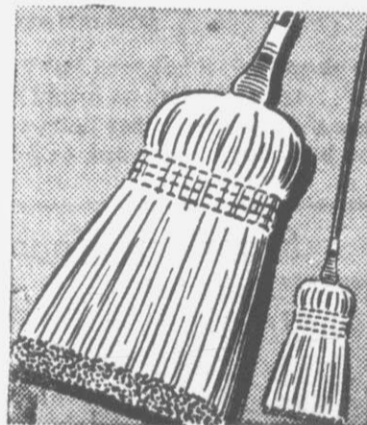
97¢

Thursday Only! Clean Sweep

STICK
BROOMS

Here is a special you don't want to miss. Regular \$1.00 values.

50¢



guaranteed fast to sun for 2 years!

NO LUXURY LIKE
THE SHIMMER OF ANTIQUE
SATIN DRAPERIES

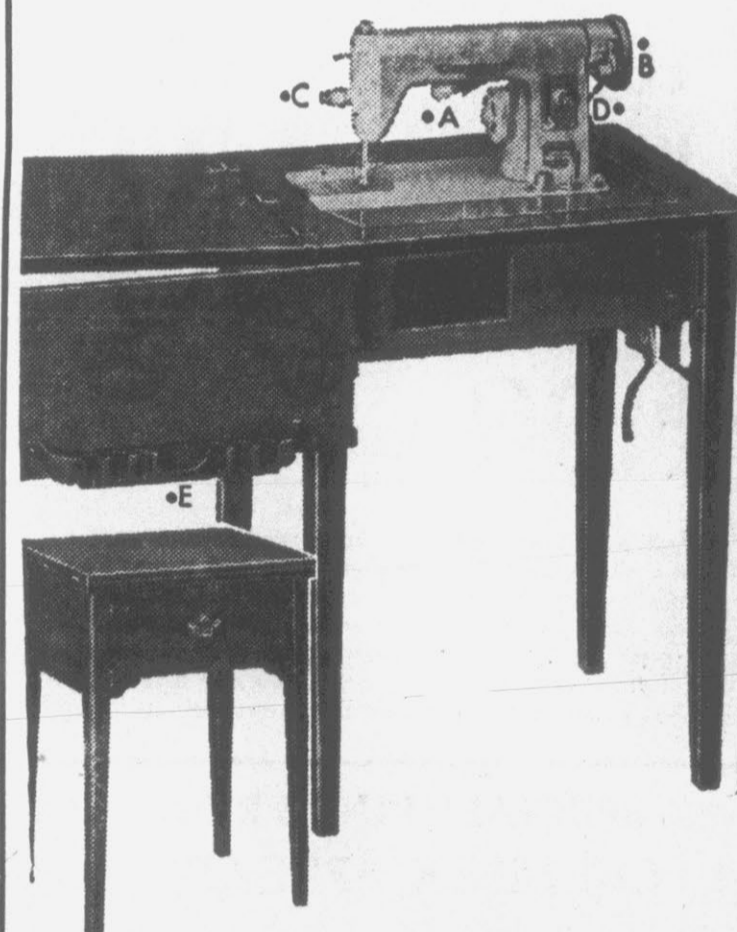
6.88

USUALLY 8.95 PAIR

Set the pace for your entire room with the muted tones of antique satin and see your entire room take on a new kind of beauty you never dreamed was there! Beautiful, beautiful fabric tailored with infinite care: 5 deep pinch pleats, smooth Wonderful wall to wall! 90" long.

GIGANTIC SAVINGS

- no-glare sew-light •A
- automatic bobbin winder •B
- tension regulator •C
- dial-it stitch control •D
- plastic spool-in tray •E



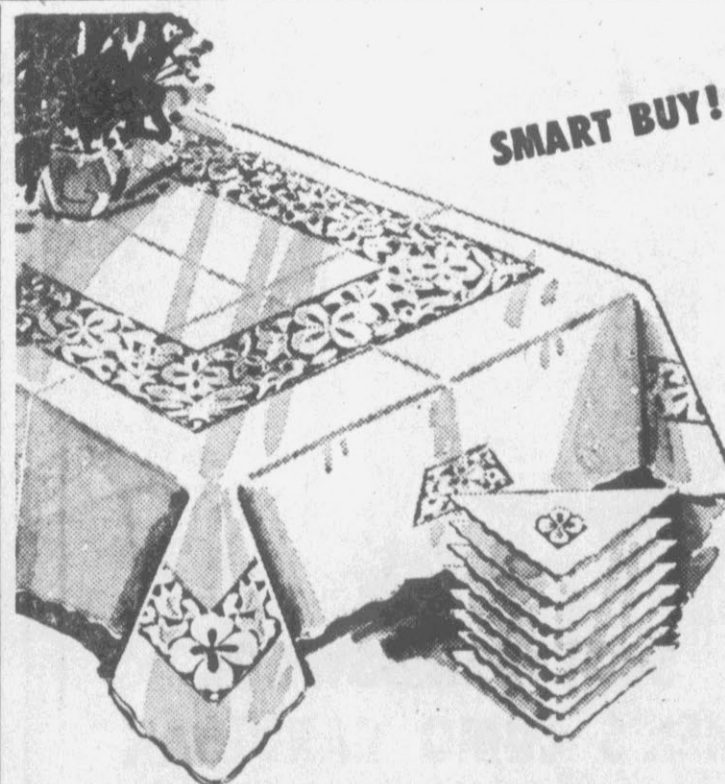
Guaranteed for 20 years!

FAMOUS MAKE
SEWING MACHINE
PLUS
HANDSOME CABINET

78⁰⁰

COMPARE AT 99.99

Now's the time to own this truly modern sewing machine! Now—during Founder's Days! Stitch forward, reverse! Darn, mend without extra attachments! Baste, stitch baby-fine, with a flick of the dial! Dozens of convenience extras including no-glare sew-light, glide-over-pins presser foot, tension regulator—and more! Beautiful mahogany or walnut veneer cabinet, hand-rubbed to fine furniture finish! Ask about easy Layaway! See it today!



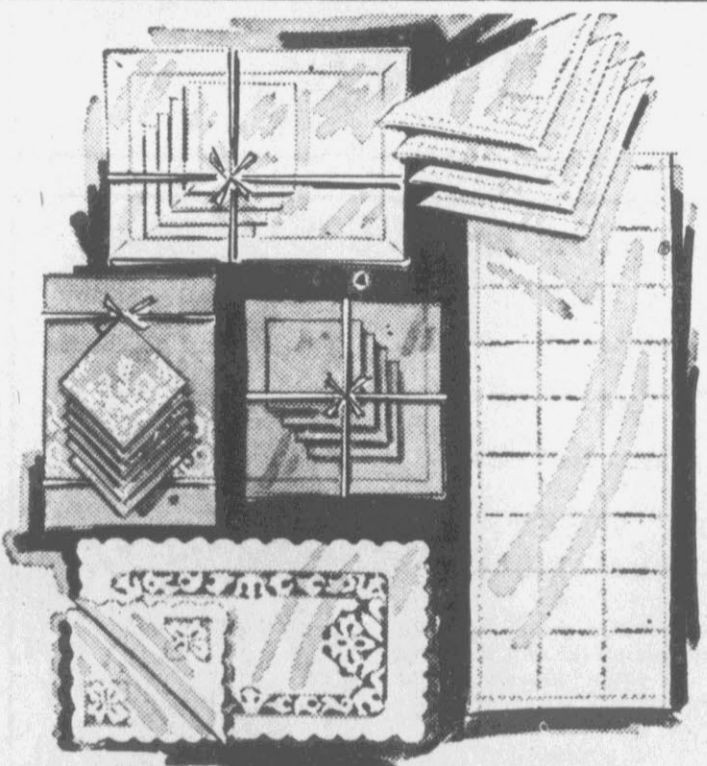
SMART BUY!

SAVE \$3.11 IMPORTED
9-PC CUTWORK DINNER SET

6.88

Regularly 9.99

Long-wearing cotton textured like costly linen! Scalloped hems, cutwork embroidery at corners and center! 62x84" dinner size plus 8 banquet size napkins! All pure white.



VALUES UP TO 3.99
BEAUTIFUL GIFT LINENS

1.88 each

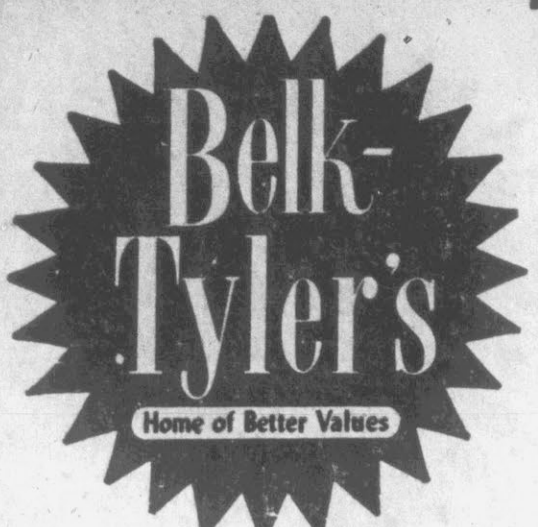
Regularly 1.99 to 3.99

See what's included: bridge sets, linen napkins, lustrous damask dinner sets, cutwork, pillow cases, hemstitched, tea sets! Every piece hand-selected for you from one of the country's leading importers! All in white gift boxes!

THURSDAY ONLY!
SPONGE CLOTHES BRUSHES

"Quickly" sponge clothes brushes. Buy one to keep at home. at the office and in the car. Special.

5¢



**THURSDAY SEPT. 17th IS THE BIG DAY TO SAVE
SPECIAL VALUES THAT ARE BIG SAVINGS!
LET NOTHING KEEP YOU AWAY! BE HERE AT 9 SHARP!**

**SPECIALS
BIG FALL
COAT SALE
\$19.88**

VALUES TO 29.95 ALL MILIUM® LINED

We don't like to brag, but we shopped the market early and walked away with the finest coat values of the season! We choose only the smartest new styles, the richest fabrics, the coats with those custom-look details that spell quality! Don't just take our word for it—come on down and . . .



**GRAND
OPENING!**

Sale

OUR OWN FAMOUS

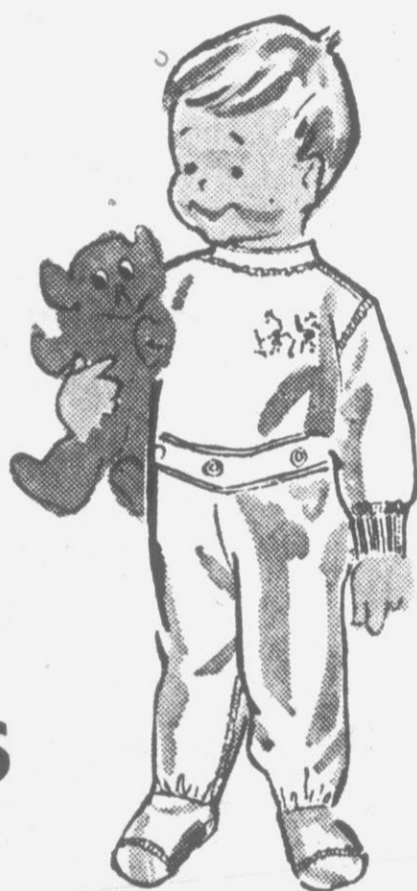
Heiress
NYLONS...

88¢ PAIR

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY!
LUXURY-SHEER 60 gauge, 15 denier—
GUARANTEED full-fashioned twin threads
NEVER-RUN full-fashioned mesh
BARELEG seamless, reinforced heel, toe
SEAM-FREE MESH, reinforced heel, toe

A sale so special, it happens just twice a year! All styles, all shades . . . our entire Heiress brand nylon stock slashed to 88¢. Pick the style, the color that flatters you most, the length that fits you best! Save more—box of 3 THIS WEEK 2.50

cosy warmth
for those
cool nights
ahead!



**COTTON
KNIT
SLEEPERS**

\$1.00 SIZES 1-4

Lullaby soft combed cotton knit, styled to keep even the most active "cover-kicker" snug and warm! 2-piece sleeper is full cut for comfort and fit, has elastic back and ankles, gripper® waist, wipe-clean plastic soles. Quality constructed with double stitched seams at points of strain. Maize, aqua, pink and blue with gay nursery motif. Stock up now and save!

**LADIES' RAYON
PANTIES**

Ladies' first quality rayon
panties, Hollywood brief style.
Sizes 5 to 10. Regularly 40¢
each pair.

3 for \$1.00



**THURSDAY ONLY!
Girls'
Sanforized Cotton
DRESSES**

Sanforized cotton prints in
smart styles for the girls.
Sizes 7 to 14. A host of colors.

\$2.00 VALUES

\$1.33



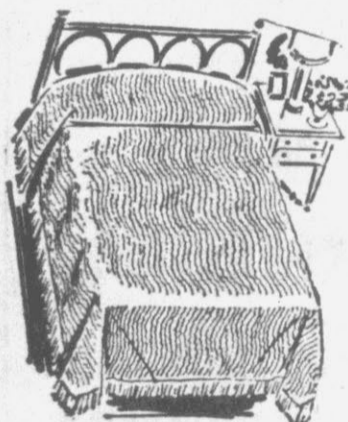
**THURSDAY ONLY!
Boys'
Long Sleeve
SHIRTS**

Boys' cotton long sleeve
sport shirts. Sanforized,
button down collar. Sizes
6 to 16. \$1.50 values.

66¢



**SPECIAL! LINT FREE
CHENILLE SPREADS**



Choose from double and
twin bed sizes in as-
sorted colors. These are
lint free quality. \$5.00
values.

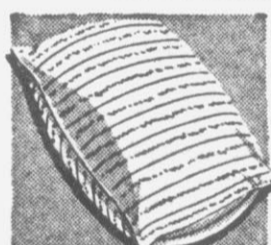
\$2.99

**Thursday! 50 Only New
CHENILLE SPREADS**

These are beautiful and come
in twin and double bed sizes.
Assorted colors Lint free
quality. \$8.00 values.

\$4.88

**Shredded Foam Rubber
PILLOWS**



Real sleeping comfort. Heavy tick-
ling with a printed pattern. Regu-
larly \$1.99 each.

2 for \$3.00

THURSDAY ONLY!

**Ladies'
New Fall
Cotton
BLOUSES**

SANFORIZED!
ROLL-UP SLEEVES

Beautiful cotton prints and
solid colors in sizes 34 to 38.
Sanforized, first quality blous-
es. Limit 4 to customer.

VALUES TO \$1.50

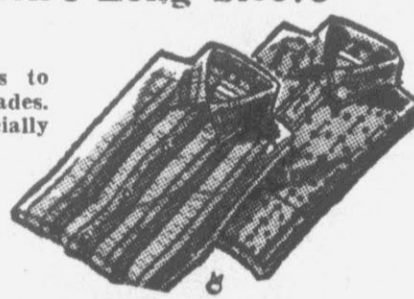
58¢



**Special! Men's Long Sleeve
SHIRTS**

Smart new fall patterns to
choose from in wanted shades.
All sizes for men. Specially
priced.

\$1.88



**LOW, LOW PRICE
MEN'S
SANFORIZED TWILL
Matched
Ensembles**

COLORS:
GREY! KHAKI!

Made of 8.2 cotton twill in
grey and khaki. All sizes for
men in pants and shirts. Vat
dyed and sanforized. Specially
priced.

**SHIRTS
\$1.99
PANTS
\$2.99**



**SOFT LAMBSWOOL
MEN'S COMO CARDIGAN
CREW NECK PULLOVERS**

Here they are . . . the sweater values of the year for men.
All sizes, each of 100% luxury lamb's wool in wanted colors.
All sizes. A terrific value Thursday at this low price.

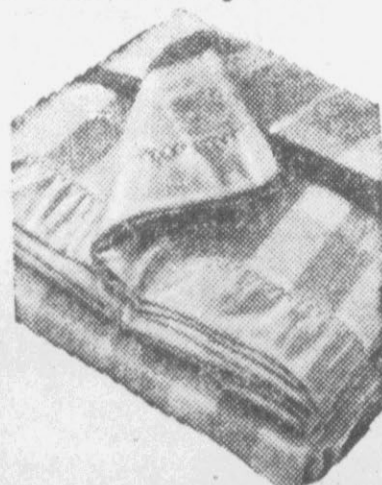
\$4.99 ea.



**SALE! Rayon-Cotton-Nylon
BLANKETS**

A wonderful rayon, cotton
and nylon blend makes
this a terrific value. Size
72 x 84. Duraloom binding.
Irregulars of \$5.00 blan-
kets.

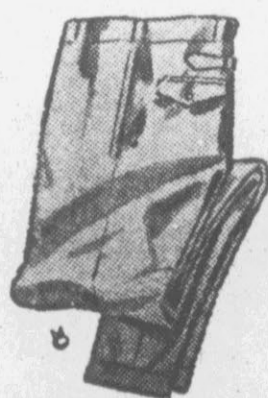
\$2.99



**A Special Value For The Boys
Polished Cotton
SLACKS**

Boys' first quality 9 ounce
polish cotton slacks. Ivy buc-
kle in back. Sizes 6 to 18.
Regularly \$3.60.

\$2.44



IN GREENVILLE IT'S



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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

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

This the 17th day of August, 1959.

LURLENE A. PEED
Administratrix of the Estate of G. W. Feed Jr., deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Aug. 19-26 Sept. 2-9-16-23

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.

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

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Feb. 2-11

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT FURNISHED. Range and refrigerator. College View Apts. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Aug. 6-11

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. 23-11

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 Orier 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. 5-12

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

FOR RENT

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

NICE UNFURNISHED THREE room apartment, 1510 Broad Street. Contact C. Whit Brown, 1012 W. 3rd Street. Phone PL 2-4075. 16-31

SMALL FIVE ROOM HOUSE newly renovated. Bath, hot water, two bedrooms, kitchen, dining, living room with fireplace. Inquire at first house on left Fornes Street. 16-31

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 210 MEADE Street. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call PL 8-2366. 16-21

TO COUPLE—THREE ROOM downstairs apartment, completely private. Close to college library. PL 2-2933. 16-11

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment located 611B West 5th St. Call Alton Barrett at PL 2-6338. 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

NEWLY DECORATED SIX room unfurnished apartment. Large porch, private entrance. All on first floor. Corner of Elizabeth and W. 4th Streets. Monthly rent \$52.50. Phone PL 8-1161 or PL 2-5451. 11-14-16-18

FOR RENT

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

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, West 4th Street. Electric water heater, \$30 per month. J.W. Overton, Guaranty Bank, phone PL 8-2151, night PL 2-3908. 14-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

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

FOUR LADIES TO DEMONSTRATE Stanley Home Products during our fall rush of business. Must have use of car. Part-time \$35 per week, full time \$75 per week. For personal interview write Mrs. Hazel Pittman, Box 316, Macclesfield, N.C. 16-61

BEAUTICIAN WANTED. Experienced preferred. Guaranteed salary. Call PL 2-2679, day; PL 2-2593, night. 16-61

WE ARE INTERVIEWING for prospective salesladies every morning this week. If you are neat, mature, have a good automobile and need \$75 per week, apply in person Room 10, Tetterton Building, Greenville, N. C. 16-41

HELP WANTED FEMALE

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

MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS
Highest cash paid weekly to \$50. Free room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent. Write names, addresses, correct telephone numbers of all references. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York City. 14-16

HELP WANTED—MALE

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

WE WANT A LOCAL MAN with good work record for service station attendant. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train age 21 to 45. Apply in person at Spur Oil Co., Dickinson Ave. 16-31

House Trailer For Rent

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, kitchen, complete bath. Will sleep three. Inquire first house on left on Fornes Street. 14-31

SPECIAL NOTICES

Warehouse Sale

Gas Water Heater	\$ 1.00
Kel. Foodrama	\$25.00
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

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

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

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

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

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

ANNUAL NEGRO 4-H POULTRY Show and Sale, Sept. 17, 1959 at 9:30 a.m. on the courthouse lawn. 180 pullets of the Farmer strain to be auctioned off. Have been vaccinated for fowl pox. 16-21

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)	
2 Insertions	\$ 1.75
3 Insertions	\$ 2.25
6 Insertions	\$ 3.75
One Month	\$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS	
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)	
1 Week	\$ 6.75
1 Month	\$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE
No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

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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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOTEL GREENVILLE 618 Dickinson Ave., now under new management. Clean rooms, low rates by day, week or month. Aug. 31-11

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

WORK WANTED

CARPENTER WORK WANTED! New and repairs, all work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5730, A. C. Jackson Jr., 1105 Myrtle Ave. 11-61

EXPERIENCED WOMAN WITH special training for adults or children for home attendants or companion. Can furnish references. 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 Beppard. 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

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

Floor Covering SPECIALISTS

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

CALL US FOR FREE Estimates
Quinn-Miller & Stroud
Phone PL 2-2636
516-518 Cotanche St.
July 22-1 mo.

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

FOR SALE

SPRAYING

Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. June 17-11

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

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT SALE. Discount is 35 per cent discount. Large discounts on gym equipment. Savings on every counter at Edwards Hardware's Big Sale. Buy now. 15-61

All Breed Sale 25

Hampshire, Duroc and Landrace Boars
Open Gilts & Breed Gilts

Friday, Sept. 18
1 O'Clock

Pitt County Fairgrounds
Pitt County Livestock Development Ass'n
16-21

FOR SALE

Cliff Says:
"Shop now and save at the Parade of Values Sale. 10 Big Days."
16-101

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

USED HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC washer, \$41. Call PL 2-6676. 12-61

COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO-MOBILE and TRUCK TIRES. Automobile, truck and tractor batteries. Tractor and automobile filters. Also grease and oil. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 16-31

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

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

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

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

LATHAM'S WORM GARDENS complete with residence, packing house and latest equipment for raising red wigglers and crickets. Also catpaw 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 Chowchilly on Aurora highway No. 33. Sept. 10-11

NEW AND USED SHOTGUNS. Used 20-gauge belt action shotgun, \$19.95; Used automatic 22-calibre Mossberg rifle, \$25.00; and new 12-gauge Winchester shotgun, \$29.95. Greenville Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Avenue. 16-61

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. 16-31

IMPORTED FLOWER BULBS direct from Holland. Hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, Dutch Iris. Iris and bulb fertilizer, lawn grass seed and lawn grass fertilizer. Rose and azalea fertilizer. White's Stores, Inc. 16-61

SEED OATS FOR SALE. L.B. Tucker Farm in Renston section near Winterville. 16-18-21

CHAUNCEY L. DUPREE OF 906 West Fourth Street, present this ad at the DAILY REFLECTOR and you will receive two free tickets to the PITT THEATRE to see "North by Northwest" starring Cary Grant playing Friday through Monday, September 18-21.

REAL ESTATE

SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE. 548 Cotanche Street. Telephone PL 2-5525 or PL 2-4379. 4-12

FLORIDA'S BIGGEST LOT Value! No Money Down! \$53 monthly. Full price only \$133. Between Orlando and Ocala. High, dry, adjoining city, streets, electricity, phones, churches, schools, shopping. In heart of 3000 lakes. World's best fishing! Write for FREE photos. IZK, Huysman, Box 467, Belleview, Fla. 16-30

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone PL 2-6151
Residence Phone PL 2-5323

WANTED

Clean, cotton rags, free of buttons. Circulation Department, Daily Reflector.

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

REAL ESTATE

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. 15-30

FOR SALE IN SHERATON
Place: Lovely brick home on large wooded and beautifully landscaped corner lot. House comprised of three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette combination, den, 1 1/2 baths, two porches, carport and two-car garage. Smith Insurance & Realty, 111 E. 3rd Street, phone PL 2-2754. 10-61

Classified Display

1956 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK. V8, heater and turn signals. Red paint. Good condition.

WHITE

OK CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 15-21

1957 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK. V8, heater and turn signals. Two-tone paint.

WHITE

OK CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 15-21

1958 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK. V8, heater and turn signals. Two-tone, white and light blue.

WHITE

OK CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 15-21

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
Kemmore Auto. Washer 35.00

Appliance Mart, Inc. Sept. 15-11

Appliance Mart, Inc.
Sept. 15-11

Warehouse Sale

15 ft. Kel. Chest Freezer \$135.00
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Coleman Space Heater 20.00
Ward Space Heater 20.00
Duo-Therm Space Heater 25.00
Kemmore Auto. Washer 35.00

Appliance Mart, Inc. Sept. 15-11

Appliance Mart, Inc.
Sept. 15-11

Cheap Transportation!

1954 Ford 4 Door
V8. Black with whitewall tires.

\$595.00

1952 Oldsmobile
Super 95 4 Door

\$395.00

1952 Chevrolet Sedan
Some better than walking!

\$149.00

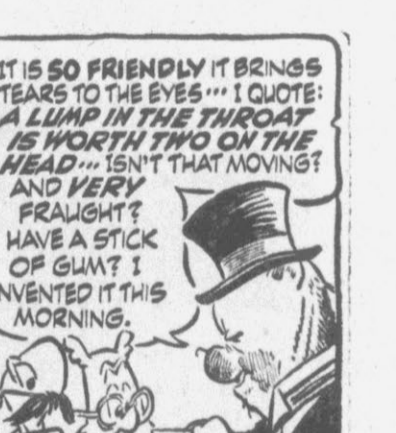
Jenkins Motor Co.
N. C. Dealer License No. 734
16-21

Brand New 1959 Fords
The World's Most Beautifully Proportioned Cars

- Custom 300's
- Station Wagons
- Galaxies in 2 and 4 Door
- Victoria Models
- Galaxy Town Sedans
- Economy Engines
- V8's
- Fordomatic-Cruise-O-Matic

Also
12
1959 Trucks
Up to Two Ton Models
SAVE NOW WITH A
FACTORY FRESH
1959 Ford

Jenkins Motor Co.
N. C. Dealer License No. 734
16-21



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recovered moderately today. Trading was quiet.

Most leading stocks advanced from fractions to about a point. Motors were the most active group and moved ahead except for Chrysler which took a slight loss. Rails made a rebound. The trend was mostly higher among steels, coppers, electrical equipments, electronics and electrical equipments.

Aircrafts dropped, showing some nervousness over chances of a thaw in the cold war now that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is in the country. Oils, aircrafts, building materials and rubbers were mixed.

The market staged a mild upturn from the start as it carried through on Tuesday's recovery move which halved sharp losses. It looked like a trading market as overvalued issues were picked up at marked-down prices.

American Motors aid Ford picked up close to a point. Both New York Central and its holding company, Allegheny Corp., rose fractions while U.S. Freight was up more than a point.

Reynolds Metals rose 2 as did Air Reduction. United Aircraft was down about a point.

Up about a point were such stocks as Texas Instruments, Du Pont, Goodyear and Eastman Kodak.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 50 cents to \$220.40 with the industrials up 90 cents, the rails up 70 cents and the utilities unchanged.

Government bonds were steady. RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 15, few 15 1/2 to 15 3/4.

Eggs — Prices paid producers for clean, steady, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 49; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville firm, A, large 43.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 50 higher. Tops of 14.25 to 15.50 Wilson; 14.50 to 15.25 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive; 14.50 to 15.00 Nahunta; 14.00 to 14.75 Albemarle, Lenoir, Lenoir, Hoke's Mill; 14.00 to 14.50 Rocky Mount, Greensboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 13.50 to 14.50 Smithfield; 14.00 to 14.25 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Ahoskie, Grimesland, Edenton, Harrisville; 14.75 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 14.25 Rich Square, Goldsboro Castle Hayne, Burgaw 14.00 Lumberton, Tabor City, Silver City; 13.75 Four Oaks, Dunn, Clarkton, Clayton, Whiteville.

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.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:

Allegheny Corporation	12
Allied Chemical & Dye	109 3/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	35 3/4
American Can	43
American Enka	33 1/2
American Motors	51 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	42 1/2
American Tel and Tel	76 1/2
American Tobacco	99 3/4
Ashland Oil	21 1/4
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	40
Atlantic Refinery	42 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	12 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	42 1/2
Bendix Aviation	66 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	56 3/4
Boeing Airplane	32
Borg Warner	42
Budd Company	26 1/4
Burlington Ind	21 1/4
Burringtons Corp	29 1/4
Cagadian Pacific	26 1/4
Cannon Mills	53 1/4
Carolina Power & Lt	33 1/4
Celanese Corp.	27 1/4
Champion Paper 1 Fib	40
Chesapeake & Ohio	67
Chrysler Corporation	65 1/4
Coca Cola	146 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	29 1/4
Commercial Credit	62 1/4
Consolidated Edison	60 1/4
Continental Can	47 1/4
Continental Motor	10 1/4
Continental Oil	39 1/4
Curtis Wright	39 1/4
Dan River	16

Meadowbrook
LAST TIME TONIGHT
BRIGITTE BARDOT
Witty, Wicked, Wonderful... as only Bardot dares!
MADEMOISELLE
Striptease
ALSO
This is LIANE...
a lost child who became savage queen of a black jungle!
LIANE, JUNGLE GODDES
in EASTMAN COLOR
Starring Marion Michaels
Aerial "Sex Kittar"
BRIGITTE BARDOT
and Hardy Kruger

M.C.M. presents... breathless, incredible excitement!
CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"
in VistaVision - TECHNICOLOR
Starring
FRIDAY!

Douglas Aircraft 46
Dow Chemical 79 1/4
DuPont deNemour 249
Eastern Airlines 34 3/4
Eastman Kodak 90 1/4
Firestone Rubber 126 1/2
Ford 80
General Electric 77
General Foods 95 1/2
General Motors 54 1/4
Goodrich Rubber 84
Goodyear Rubber 128 1/2
Greyhound Bus 20
Gulf Oil 108 3/4
Illinois Central 46
Int Nickel Can 95 1/2
Int. Tel and Tel 32 1/2
Kennecott Copper 94 1/4
Liggett & Myers 26 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft 14 3/4
Loews Theater 42
Lorillard & Company 9 1/4
McLean Trucking Co 52 1/2
Montgomery Ward 102 1/2
Motorola Radio 50 1/4
National Biscuit 51 1/4
National Dairy Product 29 3/4
National Distillers 29 3/4
New York Central 92
Norfolk & West 36 1/4
North American Avia 43
Northern Pacific 43 1/2
Paramount Pictures 107 1/4
Penney J.C. Co 32
Pennsylvania RR 45
Pepsi Cola 68 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 38
Pullman Company 58
Pure Oil Co 53 1/4
Radio Corporation 49 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco 49 1/2
Seaboard Air RR 69
Sears Roebuck 52
Southern Railway 23
Sperry Corp 70 1/4
Standard Brands 44 1/4
Standard Oil Calif 50 1/4
Standard Oil Ind 30 3/4
Standard Oil N.J. 30 3/4
Stevens, J.P. Co 78 1/2
Texas 30 3/4
Texas Gulf Products 23 1/4
Union Carbide 134 1/4
United Aircraft 38 1/4
United Fruit 25 1/4
United States Rubber 56 1/4
United States Steel 102
Vick Chemical 140
Virginia-Caro Chemical 25 1/4
Virginia Elec & Power 34 1/4
West Maryland 84 1/2
Western Union 89 1/4
Westinghouse Elec 43 1/4
Winn-Dixie 53 1/4
Woolworth & Co 98 1/2
Zenith Radio 1,220,000
Approx. Sales to 1 p.m.

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal mediator today made a new effort to end the 12-day old strike against Swift & Co. Commissioner William Murray of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service arranged a meeting of Swift representatives and officials of the United Packinghouse Workers and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

Another Effort By Mediator In Packers' Strike

The unions Tuesday reached an agreement with the Cudahy Packing Co. for a new contract for 4,500 workers. The contract provides for a wage hike of 8 1/2 cents an hour as of Sept. 1, this year and a boost of 6 1/2 cents Sept. 1, 1960.

Negotiations are continuing with Wilson and Co.

Call For Bids On Over 96 Miles Of Road Work

The State Highway Commission yesterday called for bids on more than 96 miles of road work in 24 counties across North Carolina.

Included in the projects are proposed contracts for five and six-tenths miles of grading and surfacing of county roads in Green and Pitt counties and bituminous concrete base surfacing, curbing, and gutter for half-mile of US highway 64 in Bethel.

The Bethel project will extend from a point 645 feet east of the west city limits east to a point west of the east city limits.

Further details of the projects were not available this morning.

Greenville Mart Has \$58.20 Day

Greenville averaged \$58.20 yesterday in selling 705,618 pounds of tobacco for \$410,655.00.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said the quality of the tobacco declined somewhat yesterday from Monday.

Trade Program Meeting Called

A special meeting will be held Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in the City Council Room at City Hall to discuss the possibility and plans for a fall trade promotions program according to William Deavours, Chairman of the Merchants Association Plans Committee.

"Much interest has been shown by a large group of merchants," Deavours said, "and all interested business men and women are invited to attend."

Members of the committee working on the program include C. C. Harris and Larry Averette.

Today—Thursday—Friday Shows 3:30-7:00-9:00 Alan Ladd—Van Heflin

"SHANE" ECC Students 35c

Fire-Fighting Policy Saves City \$37,000: Bloxam

Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS

Pitt County Tobacco Agent

The use of a suitable crop rotation will improve the yield and quality of tobacco. Residues (such as fescue, small grain, weeds, etc.) improve the soil structure, improve the water penetration, and slightly improves the organic matter in the soil. Rotations aid in the control of some soil-borne diseases, especially nematodes. However, four to eight years is required to give complete nematode control, depending upon whether a two, three, or four year rotation is used.

Fescue is one of the best crops to use in a tobacco rotation. It can be seeded alone or can be interplanted with small grain. For best results it should occupy the soil for two growing seasons, however, if only a two year rotation can be managed on your farm it can occupy the soil for one growing season with good results.

Results of crop rotation experiments conducted at the Oxford Tobacco Research farm in 1958 show that plots planted in tobacco continuously from 1955 through 1958 the per acre yield in 1958 was \$780. In the same experiment another plot of tobacco was grown in 1955, oats and fescue in 1956, fescue in 1957, and tobacco in 1958. The tobacco in this crop sequence produced a per acre value of \$922 per acre—a difference of \$142 per acre.

A good seedbed should be prepared before seeding fescue. If your tobacco stubbles have been plowed out for a period of two to three weeks you can begin preparing your seedbed immediately. This can be done by discing the bedded tobacco fields and smoothing with a smoothing harrow. The fescue should be seeded at the rate of 20 pounds per acre and should be seeded between September 15 and October 30.

There are crops other than fescue that have also given good results in a tobacco rotation. Your best results include crops in your rotation that are resistant to one or more of the three types of nematodes present on most tobacco farms. Do not include Crotalaria and other legumes immediately before tobacco in your rotations.

Plans Prosecute Several Jaypees

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—District Solicitor John J. Burney says he plans next month to prosecute several of Columbus County's 20 justices of the peace.

Burney lectured the JPs severally in Superior Court Tuesday on irregularities in their handling of cases. He declared that some of them have been reducing charges, changing judgments illegally, using warrants the JPs themselves had printed, soliciting business, issuing warrants after the two-year statute of limitations had expired, collecting excessive bills of cost, and failing to turn in money.

"If the people in your county have no respect for your court," Burney said sternly, "they will have no respect for any of our courts."

The solicitor briefed the JPs on a recently enacted law requiring them to number their cases and receipts, keep a court record, make regular reports, and submit to annual audits of their books. "The most horrible" complaint to Burney, he added, was that some of the magistrates allegedly have been issuing criminal complaints for the collection of debts by charging fraud. "A merchant charges a man who owes him money with fraud—felony. What it amounts to is legal extortion," Burney also pointed out that JPs cannot try felony cases.

Superior Court Judge Raymond Mallard said "only a few" of the 20 JPs were violating the law. He commented:

"If judicial officers don't keep the law, how can we expect the poor ignorant and the unlearned to keep it?"

Two Break-Ins During Night

Sheriff's deputies are investigating two break-ins which were discovered this morning.

Deputy Loyd Manning said robbers entered the Dairy Ranch Drive-In on N. C. 11 south of Greenville during the night.

The intruders broke in through a back window. They rifled the coin-operated soft drink dispenser, a juke box and a cigarette machine. Manning said. Several billboards were also missing.

The Rendezvous Drive-In on N. C. 43 just south of the city limits was entered through a door.

The intruders damaged coin operated machines in the building, according to the deputy. Four to five dollars in pennies were reported missing.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
The HOT ROD GANG meets the...
GHOST of DRAGSTRIP HOLLOW!
HIGH SCHOOL BRIDE starring Anita Sands

If the city had continued answering fire calls outside the city limits the cost of providing additional equipment and men could have amounted to an estimated \$37,000, City Manager Leonard Bloxam said recently.

City councilmen adopted a policy of not answering fire calls outside the city limits when an old truck formerly used for rural fires was taken out of service.

Now city fire trucks are not allowed to cross the city limit line for most fires. Public buildings are exempt from the rule and the fire chief was given power to act in matters involving lives.

If the department had continued to send trucks to rural fires the Fire Rating Bureau could have changed Greenville's Class Five insurance rating, thus bringing about higher insurance rates within the corporate limits.

"The Underwriters have told us that if we continued to do it without affecting our rating, it would be necessary to put on four more paid employees plus the purchase of a piece of equipment designed for rural work at a total estimated cost of \$37,000," City Manager Bloxam stated.

Then there was the question of "the financial burden and responsibility that the citizens of any municipality should be put to extend its services beyond the corporate limits without remuneration from those persons being served," he continued.

"I'd venture to say it was costing us about \$4,000 per year to fight fires beyond the city limits," The Fire Underwriters establish certain minimums for municipalities to maintain the insurance classification.

Included are: good water systems, good fire fighting equipment, a sufficient number of ladder trucks and pumper trucks, a sufficient number of paid personnel and volunteer personnel, prepared fire prevention codes and building codes and a fire district incorporating high value properties.

The Underwriters take the position that "when you get beyond the limits of the municipal water supply, you should have trucks designed to do a different type job," the city manager stated.

He pointed out that none of the trucks in the local fire department are designed to draft water from streams and ponds or other such sources and "deliver a stream such as we would like to have."

The Underwriters and Rating Bureau "seem to think a truck needs a lot of storage capacity and not so much hose capacity" for rural fire fighting, Bloxam continued.

Before the ruling was made the local department sent its recently-decommissioned truck to many

Again Ask Fresh Trial For Caudle

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Attorneys for T. Lamar Caudle of Wadesboro, N.C., rejected in their move for a new trial last month, have asked anew that Caudle and another defendant be tried again on federal conspiracy charges.

Caudle, a tax official in the Truman administration, and Matthew J. Connelly, the former President's appointments secretary, were convicted here by a U.S. District Court three years ago.

The charge was conspiracy to deprive the government of its impartial services. The government alleged that Caudle, Connelly, and a co-defendant, Harry I. Schwimmer, conspired in the income tax case of Irving Sachs, St. Louis shoe manufacturer.

Connelly and Caudle each were sentenced to two years and fined \$2,500. But appeals and other procedures have delayed execution of the sentences. Schwimmer's trial never was completed because of his health.

The new motion is based on an affidavit by Schwimmer, who swore that a memorandum found in his files and used in evidence against Caudle and Connelly was made without his knowledge.

RECORD COLD

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—The temperature sank to record 110 degrees below zero at the United States South Pole station on Sunday, said a message received at American headquarters in Christchurch today.

Sell Your Tobacco and Shop In Farmville!

The Growing Town and Market!

- The market which sold more tobacco last season than any other two sale market in the belt!
- The market from which less tobacco went to Stabilization!
- The market which led the belt with an average of:

\$59.20
Farmville Chamber of Commerce and Tobacco Board of Trade

tobacco barn fires.

"If you had gone to a well with a couple of buckets you would have had the equivalent," Bloxam declared.

Fire trucks will be allowed to go to public buildings such as the recent Haddocks School fire because city dwellers contribute to county funds which support the county school system.

Greenville also has a reciprocal agreement with nearby fire departments whereby equipment will be sent to the neighboring towns in the event of a major blaze. The other towns will send trucks here in the case of a major fire.

Bloxam pointed out also that the local department receives its appropriation from property tax funds under the law, although some of the appropriation comes from non-tax sources such as parking meter funds and ABC turn-over.

Quiet Protests To Khrushchev Are Cropping Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Up and down the land symbols of mourning are cropping up and prayerful services are being held as some Americans express their protest or concern over the visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

But few of the demonstrations have personally touched the Soviet leader and they are generally quiet and solemn, not violent.

The American people appeared to be almost unanimously adhering to President Eisenhower's request for polite, courteous treatment of an important foreign visitor.

Many of the protests showed more imagination than anger. A Hungarian refugee tried to put a black bandfold over the eyes of the Statue of Liberty, but the cloth dropped from the statue's crown was torn away by the wind.

A paper plant at Holyoke, Mass., and St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Cathedral in Buffalo, N.Y., both flew flags upside down. A cathedral spokesman explained the upside down flag was a distress signal.

A skywriting plane drew a huge cross over Washington skies as Khrushchev was driven into the capital—"Just a symbol of our faith" sponsored by an anti-Communist religious group.

The Soviet Premier may also have been able to hear the hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" tolled by church bells as the caravan went past the White House.

Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing led some 15,000 persons in prayer at the foot of Bunker Hill Monument. "He warned that communism "could happen here," but urged that the Soviet leader be treated with "true, genuine courtesy."

Foiled Robbery, Shot Negro Man

RED SPRINGS, N.C. (AP)—A white grocer foiled an apparent daylight robbery attempt Tuesday and shot to death a fleeing Negro man, officers reported.

Dead was Major Willie Wyatt Johnson, 37, whose address on papers in his wallet was given as Jacksonville and Fayetteville.

Police said the grocer, Aggie Love, related that Johnson and three women came into the store and started taking cartons of cigarettes from the shelves. Love grabbed one of the women and called to his wife to telephone police.

Johnson fled, leaving the women, and jumped into an automobile. Love, releasing the woman, shot at the auto with a .32 caliber pistol.

The office of Sheriff Malcolm McLeod said Johnson was found dead behind the wheel, a bullet in his side. The car had run into a tree not far from the store. In the vehicle were about 75 cartons of cigarettes.

The women still were being sought.

Minor Damage In Local Collision

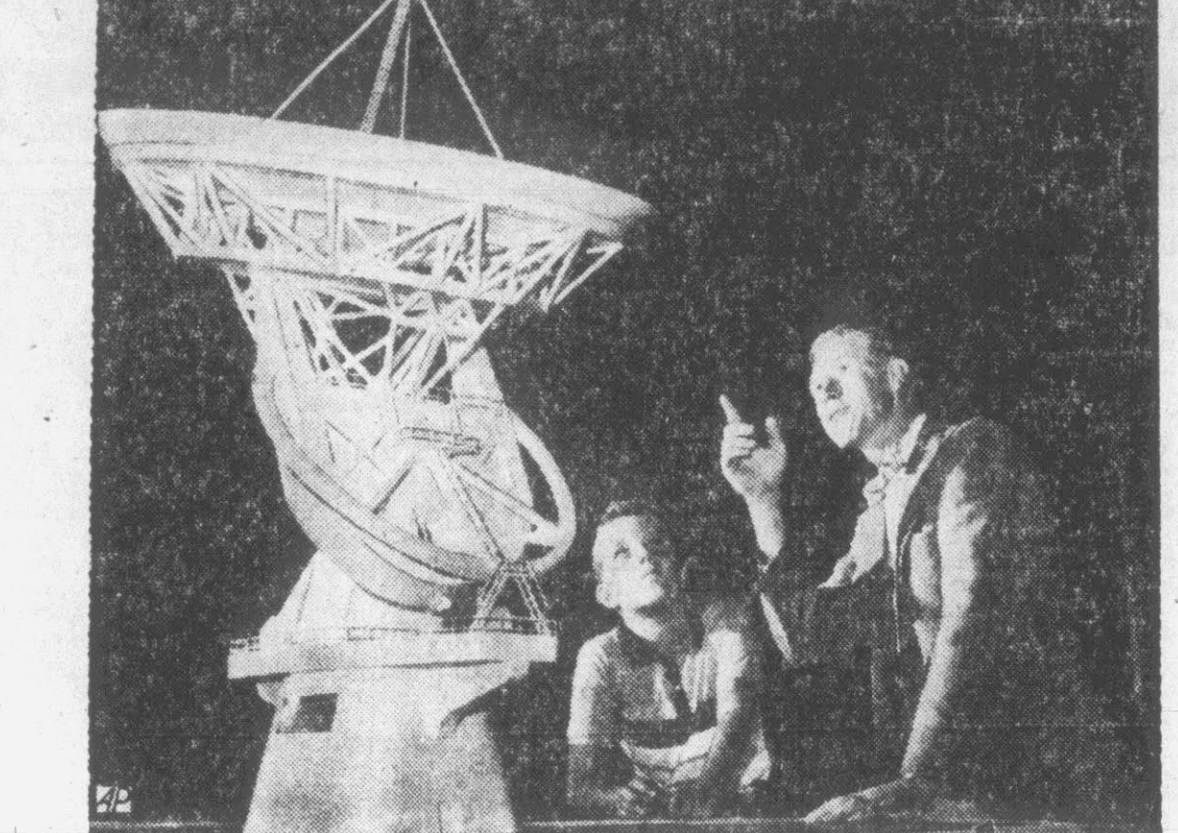
AYDEN — Beginning Monday, Ayden will have a new florist business.

Following a grand opening Sunday from 3:00-6:00 p.m., which will include door prizes and refreshments, Mrs. Norman Stanley and Mrs. Luther Stanley will be open for business at the new floral shop.

Located at 205 West Ave., the new business brings Ayden's total florist count to three.

The two Mrs. Stanleys began remodeling operations about a month ago in order to move into the building which formerly housed a washette.

The new business will include a delivery service and will specialize in wedding, funeral and general corsage floral arrangements.



SPACE-SOUNDER — Dr. Richard Emberson describes a model of 140-foot radio telescope to youngster in New York museum. Dr. Emberson will oversee the construction of similar instrument for the National Radio Observatory at Green Bank, W. Va.

Plan Reorganize Cub Scout Pack

A re-organizational meeting for Cub Scout Pack 385 will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the St. James Methodist Church, according to Dr. E. J. Carter, Institutional Representative for the Boy Scouts of America here.

According to Carter, Cub Scouting is a program for boys eight to 10 years of age, in which the whole family participates. The program provides common interests for the boys and parents, with activities slanted toward the home and neighborhood and being built around the needs and interests of the boys.

All parents are urged to attend this meeting in order to learn how to help their boys in the program. Trained members of the local Boy Scout Council will review the program and how it pertains to the parents as well as the boy.

The boys will be entertained with motion pictures and games in the scout hut while parents are attending the organizational meeting in the church sanctuary.

The meeting will last, according to Carter, about one hour, with neighborhood cub leaders being selected at the meet.

Named To Head Greenville Office

Willard H. Willis' appointment as an associate manager of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia's Kinston district office was announced today by Charles A. Taylor, president of the company, at Richmond, through W. D. Oranger, local manager.

Willis will be placed in charge of the company's Greenville office, and will assist Oranger in supervision of sales and service for that area.

A life of Virginia representative since 1955, Willis is a veteran of army service during World War II. He is a member of Grimsley F.W.B. Church.

Willis, his wife and family will make their home at 103 Davis St., Greenville.

Florist Opening Ayden Business

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Colored News

All members of English Chapel choir are asked to meet at the church Thursday night for rehearsal at 8 p.m. and also to pay for corsages.

Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. a choir festival will be held. The public is invited. Luther Smith, president.

All members of the Phillippi Gospel Chorus are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Dallas Davis, 101-B.S. Cotanche St., Sunday at 5 p.m. Mrs. Hazel White is president.

The Gaylenettes Social Club will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock

at the home of Mrs. Mary Fleming, 207 W. Third St.

There will be a special meeting of the Trustee Board of York Memorial AME Church tonight at 6 o'clock. The Rev. W. C. Sapp, pastor.

The Matrons Social Club will have their outing tonight at 7 o'clock. The bus is scheduled to leave the Pythian Hall on Albemarle Ave. at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the home of Mrs. Julia Barnhill, 1009 W. Fifth St.

Funeral
FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Greene Jennings, who resided at 408 S. George St., were conducted today at 2 o'clock at Macedonia Baptist Church. Her pastor, the Rev. Matthews, officiated. Burial followed in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Jennings was a member and a mother of St. Matthew's F.W.B. Church and a member of Household of Ruth No. 2212 of Farmville, which performed burial rites.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret J. Scates and Mrs. Hattie J. Anderson of Williamsburg, Va.; a son, George of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mt. Calvary Masonic Lodge No. 669 will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock. All brothers are requested to be present for an important business meeting.

JESSE W. WILLIAMS, W.M.
JAMES W. GRIMES, Sec'y

SEE BELK-TYLER'S BIG 4-PAGE AD Pages 11 - 14

Minor Damage In Local Collision

Vehicles operated by J. T. Evans of 1008 Ward St. and Silas Madison Lee, Negro, of 1217 South Person St., Raleigh, collided yesterday at the intersection of Fifth and Greene Sts. with only minor damage resulting.