

Production Drop Anticipated



COTTON PICKING UNDERWAY . . . field worker on the Carl Worthington farm, Rt. 1, Winterville.

Heavy Insect Damage To Pitt Cotton Is Reported

Insects have caused a "tremendous amount of damage" to Pitt County's cotton crop this year, according to County Farm Agent S. C. Winchester.

"We are anticipating quite a drop in total production for the county," the farm agent declared. "Growers who made as much as two bales per acre last year said they will do well to pick a bale this year."

Cotton farmers were plagued with boll weevil, pink boll worm and boll worm during the growing season.

Wet weather was the cause of the insect problem.

"During the month of July it was raining just about every day," Winchester said. "No one could follow a decent spray schedule."

Cotton picking began in the county during the week of Sept. 7. The harvesting is about 35 percent complete now and the farm agent said it should be completed in another week if good weather holds.

There are about 6,000 allotted cotton acres in Pitt County.

"Cotton being picked now is getting out very well," Winchester declared.

However, some of the earlier cotton which was picked while the county was still having rain was too green.

"In some instances it was so wet that the drying process at the gins could not take out the necessary amount of moisture and rough preparation resulted," the farm agent noted.

In some instances the cotton was lowered by one grade because it was too wet.

For the week ending Sept. 11 records show that out of 76 bales ginned in the county, 22 were actually too wet for ginning.

The farm agent also said it is much more important this year than any year recently that growers have their cotton classed as to grade and staple length before ginning.

"This is true because most of the cotton will bring more money under the loan program than it will if sold on the open market."

U. S. Steel President Wounds Self Accidentally With Knife

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP)—Walter F. Munford, president of the strikebound U.S. Steel Co., wounded himself accidentally while handling a knife, Dist. Atty. Edmund Dins reported today.

Munford, 59, was taken from his nearby Chatham summer home to Cape Cod Hospital in serious condition Wednesday. He had been wounded in the abdomen with a kitchen paring knife.

"I am satisfied that there is no criminal aspect to this case whatsoever," Dins said after an investigation.

He said all evidence indicated the wound was not intentionally self-inflicted.

The accident, he said, apparently occurred while Munford was in the kitchen putting away kitchen utensils.

He said Mrs. Munford told him the kitchen floor was made of highly waxed flagstones.

He quoted Mrs. Munford as saying there is a "difficult step lead-

Draws Prison In Weapons Theft

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP)—An unemployed South Carolinian was sentenced today to 7½ years in prison for stealing arms from a National Guard Armory and selling them to rebel troops in Cuba.

U.S. Dist. Judge Wilson Warlick passed the sentence on Charles Haskel Wilson, 51, of Spartanburg.

He was convicted by a federal court jury Wednesday despite his plea that he was innocent but a freed could lead officers to the culprits.

A truckload of carbines pistol and automatic rifles, valued at \$7,500, was stolen from the armory at Newton Dec. 2. Some of them were recovered from a fishing boat manned by Cubans off the Florida Keys Dec. 21.

Government agents testified that tire tracks from an automobile Wilson had borrowed matched tire prints found in front of the armory. They also said they found in the car a small screw missing from one of the rifles recovered from the fishing boat.

Mrs. Joyce Lewis of Lancaster, S.C., testified that before she was married she dated Wilson about the time of the theft. She said she loaned him her car for a week about Dec. 2.

Wilson, who pleaded his own case, objected to introduction of statements from a Charlotte bank showing he deposited \$3,050 during a 30-day period immediately before and after the theft. But he admitted he was unemployed at that time.

Judge Wilson Warlick heard the one-day trial.

Greenville Mart Has \$59.76 Day

Greenville's tobacco average was \$59.76 per hundredweight yesterday as the market sold 794,494 pounds for \$474,791.83.

"While Monday's sale, at that time, appeared to be the peak of the season, yet an unexpected sharp advance was made yesterday on all leaf grades of tobacco in Greenville.

"Today another sharp advance took place on our warehouse floors as all grades of smoking tobacco also took a sudden advance due to increased competition.

"Right now no one knows when the peak will be reached, as it becomes more and more apparent to everyone that the volume of this year's crop will be less than last year's volume everywhere."

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Khrushchev Arrives In Pittsburgh To Tour Big U.S. Industrial Center

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev toured Pittsburgh today in an open car under bright sunshine.

The chief focus of interest was a company which makes the big machines used by steel mills. In the Soviet Premier's party is Nikolai A. Tikhonov, a big wheel in the Soviet steel industry.

This industrial center is the last stop on Khrushchev's cross-country tour before he gets down to the main business of his American mission—talks with President Eisenhower on world tensions.

On one major matter—disarmament—there were reports that Khrushchev was expressing confidence that inspection controls could be worked out.

Adlai Stevenson, the 1952-56 Democratic presidential candi-

Rocket Testing For Moon Shot Explodes On Pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An Atlas-Able rocket being readied for a U.S. shot at the moon exploded on its pad during a test of its engines today.

Flames spurted from the base of the towering rocket as the countdown reached zero in the static engine test. Suddenly the missile erupted in a flash of fire.

A mass of boiling flames and black smoke engulfed the launching pad for more than a minute. None of the approximately 40 members of the test crew in the blockhouse 50 yards away was hurt.

The Air Force issued this statement shortly after the explosion: "An Atlas-Able missile exploded on the launch pad this morning during a static test at the Atlantic missile range. The missile was being prepared for a space probe early next month. No personnel were injured. The cause of the explosion is being investigated by the Air Force."

The Atlas-Able was to have been launched sometime between Oct. 3 and 6 when the moon was to be at its closest point to the earth.

The shot would have been an attempt to put a 735-pound satellite in orbit about the moon.

It is doubtful that the United States can ready another Atlas-Able rocket in time for an early October launching. This means it will be at least early November before such a launching can be attempted.

The explosion of the more than 100-foot tall rocket was a bitter blow to U.S. hopes for leveling the moon score with the Russians. Earlier this month the Soviets recorded a spectacular space feat by hitting the moon with one of their big rockets.

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There was some cheering and some waving of hands by spectators. There also was some booing.

Khrushchev arrived right on schedule at Mesta Machinery Co. makers of steel mill machinery.

As he was meeting some of the firm's employes, one of them, Kenneth Jackey, reached into his pocket and whipped out a pack of the five-for-39 cents cigars.

Khrushchev happily accepted one cigar, and then slipped off his wrist watch and gave it to the startled Jackey.

Soviet officials said the watch was a "Victory" made in Russia and costing between \$25 and \$40.

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Member Sells Barbecue



JR. WOMAN'S CLUB . . . members are selling barbecue plates at Keel's Warehouse on Fridays Mrs. James Bond is shown serving one of the hundreds of farmers served during their project.

Bridge Parties

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. David Parker had 83 guests for bridge members of their club on Friday night at their home on McRae Street. Late summer flowers were used to decorate the rooms for the party.

During the progressions Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn Jr. were highest scorers and awarded prizes. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner Sugg, Mrs. Joe Goolsby.

The hostess served peach pie with ice cream and coffee.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY 7:00 p.m.—The monthly supper of the Couples Class of the Eighth St. Christian Church will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Batts will be hosts and hostesses.

7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club will meet at Silo. 8:00 p.m.—Tryouts for "The Waltz of the Toreadors" will be held by the Little Theatre in Room 208, Austin Bldg., ECC.

8:00 p.m.—The Junius H. Rose High School PTA Executive Board will meet in the principal's office. 8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. Annie T. Briley, 1701 E. Fourth St. The Girl's State delegates will give their reports.

8:00 p.m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Ayers, 1103 E. Fourth St. 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose. 8:00 p.m.—Greenville Junior High School PTA meets in school auditorium.

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. Park. 8:00 p.m.—Little Theatre will meet at Austin Bldg., Room 110, ECC campus.

SAURDAY 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Senior Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park. 8:00 p.m.—The Greenville School of Commerce will entertain their students in the Winterville Community Bldg. SUNDAY 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.

KEEP IT LUKEWARM When a yeast bread recipe calls for lukewarm water, the liquid should be between 80 and 85 degrees; to test without a thermometer, put a drop on your wrist and if it feels neither hot nor cold the temperature's right.

LEAVE IT CLEAN Know this trick? Put some strips of waxed paper under the bottom of that layer cake. Then fill and frost. It's easy to pull the paper strips out from under and have a clean plate!

Garden flowers decorated the home for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner Sugg were highest scorers for the evening. Apple pie a la mode with coffee was served at the refreshment hour. Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey, Mrs. Howard Holcomb, Mrs. David Parker were the other players.

Supper, Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb entertained at supper and bridge on Thursday night at their home on DuPont Street.

Mixed bouquets of garden flowers in shades of pink and purple were used in the living room. The buffet table was covered with a pale yellow linen cloth and held a low bowl of mixed yellow flowers and tall green candles. A fried chicken supper was served.

Mrs. Clifton Jackson and Brown Hodges received the high score prizes. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. Hodges and Mr. Jackson.

Moore Reunion Set For Sunday

The Churchill Moore and Alley Gardner Moore Reunion will hold their 33rd Annual Convention on Sunday, September 27, at Timothy Christian Church.

A business meeting will be held in the Church Sanctuary at 11 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Following the meeting a picnic dinner will be served in the Community Hall of the old church building. All family connections of the Churchill and Alley Gardner Moore are urged to attend and bring their basket. Family connections and friends not otherwise receiving notice from the secretary of the reunion are invited to attend and share in the fellowship of the occasion.

FRYING TOMATOES Frying halved tomatoes? Add a little sugar to the flour, salt and pepper mixture into which you dip them before they go into the skillet.

News And Notes From Grifton

Mrs. Maggie Hart is in Deep Run for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Steven Cauley. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chauncey of Salem, N. J. are visiting with Mr.

Chauncey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey, at their home on McRae Street.

Miss Bette McCotter is at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. to continue her studies. She is a member of the senior class. Mrs. Sallie Johnson and Mrs. Clyde Braxton accompanied her there and returned after a short stay.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Worthy during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Worthy and children, Mary and Jimmie, of Saluda and Fred Blackman of Whitakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Smith of Rocky Mount spent the weekend here as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hooper have moved their residence from Elizabeth City and are now in their new home on West Queen St. Ext. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mahler and Miss Becky and Billie Mahler left Tuesday for Wilmington where they were called due to the death of Mr. Mahler's mother, Mrs. Meta B. Mahler.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Hobbs of New Bern were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Epps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart were in Kently on Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Hart's parents.

Mrs. Walter Patrick is recuperating at her home on the Kinston highway after minor surgery at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Mrs. Howard Keel has returned to her home in Bethel after a short visit here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Barwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaci Carson are in Wilmington. They are with Mrs. Carson's mother who is hospitalized there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hooper and Mrs. H. L. Wethington visited Mrs. Cleveland Duke in Washington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Patrick and daughters, Mary and Louise, were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and Mrs. Adele Patrick.

George Saleeby Jr. is recuperating after being hospitalized at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

The saying "Leaves Three Let Be" is a warning to beware of that villain of woods and garden—Poison Ivy. The vine itself is somewhat pathetic. It tries so hard to have you overlook the stigma attached to it.

In the fall the leaves turn red with a tinge of orange. The grayish pearl shaped berries remain on the vine through the winter. It climbs almost anything and with such ease that you wish that some of the safe vines had this ability. It has all the making of an attractive plant, yet its touch brings discomfort and danger.

Yet, you reason, there are other plants that have blessings mingled among their curses. What then can be said—if anything—about the as yet unrealized possibilities of this insidious, clinging, creeping vine.

Is there a cure in its volatile oils for some of the ills that harass mankind? What potent elixir could be brewed from its roots? Those pearl shaped berries—so simple, so poisonous—what is their untold story? Can the sting be taken out of those leaves, so they can be put to better use?

Maybe some future Pasteur (wearing gloves) can bring to light some curative powers now hidden; or some Burbank can tame and humanize—improve it—so it can be used in the garden.

But for the present—spray with "Weedazol"—dig it up and if you burn the vine keep out of the smoke—severe cases of poisoning have been caused this way. See your doctor about being immunized against its ravages. Admire its sinister beauty from your side of the fence. It is a wilding and a dangerous one—don't try any familiarity.

Elmhurst Garden Club Has First Fall Meeting

The Elmhurst Garden Club had its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. S. W. Paul on Elm Street. The president, Mrs. Howard Wilson, welcomed the members and the club collect was repeated in unison by the 13 members present.

Reports were heard from various committee chairmen. Beautification chairman, Mrs. Tom Brown, asked that as many members as could plan to work on October 7 at the entrance to Elmhurst, cleaning around shrubs and trees that were planted there last year.

Mrs. Percy Pair, exhibits chairman, asked that each member bring a dried arrangement to the October meeting. It was decided by the club to have a Curb Market again this year and Mrs. W. D. Massey as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee will head the Curb Market Committee. She will announce more definite plans for the Curb Market at a later date.

Club members voted to plant a tree in observance of United Nations Week, October 19-25, as asked by the International Relations Chairman of Pitt County Home

Demonstration Clubs. A committee composed of Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Norman Cameron, and Mrs. James Tucker was appointed to take care of this.

The District Garden Club meeting will be held in Ahsokie on October 14 and all members are urged to attend.

The next executive board meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marshall Whitehurst on October 15 at 10:30 a.m.

Following the business, Mrs. Bernard Jackson and Mrs. Fannie Gilbert were introduced and welcomed as visitors.

CMF Ladies Night At Red Oak

The Christian Men's Fellowship of Red Oak's Christian Church will hold its annual Ladies Night at 7:00 p.m. tonight at the Red Oak Community Building. Jesse Jomp will be in charge of the program which begins with a steak supper at 7:00 p.m.

A devotional on "Family Life" will be given by the Rev. Howard James. Also taking part on the program will be S. C. Winchester, Thurston Wynne, and James Sydney Allen.

Allen T. Manning is President of Red Oak's Chapter of the National Christian Men's Fellowship with Headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana.

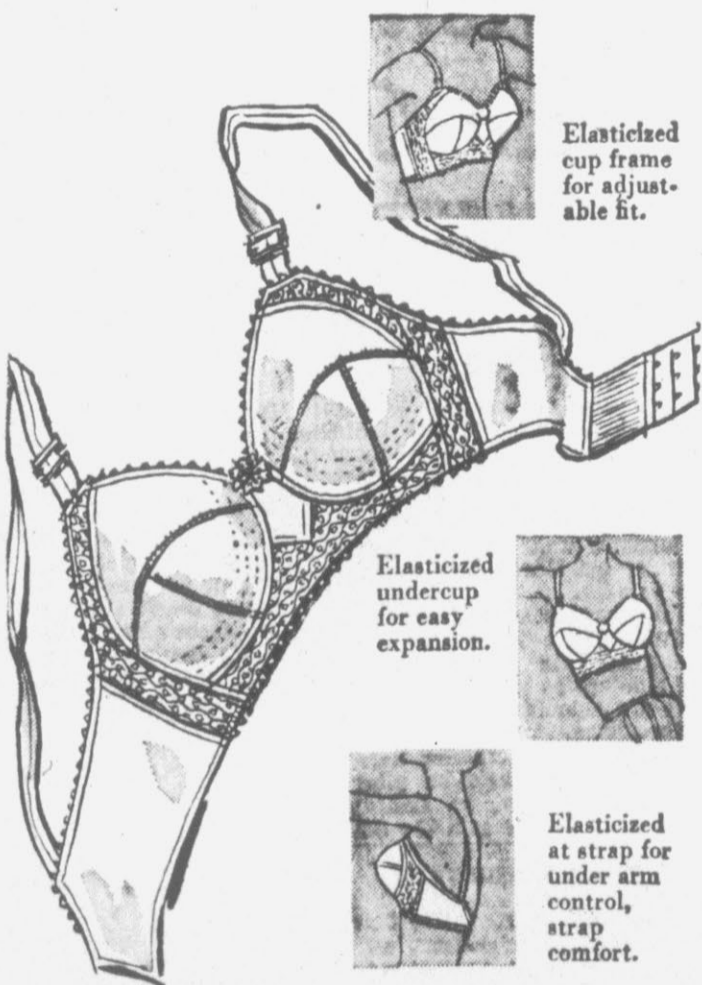
Withla Council Told Of Trip

Members of the Withla Council No. 42, Degree of Pocahontas, heard a report from Lillian Earl Hawkins and Maycie Culbreth who attended the Trail Blazer Conference held in High Point September 19.

Great Jr. Sagamore John Howley of Pennsylvania was the main speaker.

Plans were discussed concerning a future banquet and visit of Great Pocahontas Gladys Crisp of Washington on October 13.

A poem and the Lord's Prayer were given for Good of Order.



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

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

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Blount-Harvey's 39th Anniversary Month Featuring . . .

fall's mixable matchable wearable

SEPARATES

Wear them together . . . wear them separately . . . but do wear them and see how much these separates do for you, your wardrobe and your budget!

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO KORET OF CALIFORNIA

dark and dashing go-togethers



CREW SWEATER . . \$10.95 SLIM SKIRT \$12.95 CARDIGAN \$10.95 PLAID SKIRT \$12.95

There is classic elegance in our tailored Nub Tweeds designed to blend with bold Nub Plaids and Nub Knits . . . a boucle, hand-knit look. Tweeds and Plaids are 100% Wool. Nub Knits are 90% Wool & 10% Nylon for added strength. Stephanie Koret designs for Young Living.



OPEN FRIDAY NITES TILL 9 P.M.

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. Tie-collar pullover, sizes 34 to 40. Slim skirt deftly darted at hips, sizes 8 to 18 or 7 to 15. Both in Martini olive, Lush violet, Sparkle blue, Country green, Walnut or Black. Pullover \$10.98 Skirt \$10.98 advertised in MADEMOISELLE

Bobbie Brooks orlon match-ables



Skirts . . . 7.98 up Sweaters . . . 6.98 up

You'll be proud as a peacock in these pill-resistant orlon sweaters . . . perfectly paired to slim skirts in solid color, plaid or striped

wool. In a harvest of marvelous colors. Sweaters in sizes 32 to 40, skirts in sizes 5 to 17 and 6 to 18.

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Two New Members Accepted



RECEIVING PINS . . . Mrs. Bill Goin is shown pinning Miss Burnice Cahoon and Miss Jo Ann Johnson, making them official members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Miss Burnice Cahoon and Miss Jo Ann Johnson were received into full membership of the Gamma Delta Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority when they were presented their Jewel Pins at a recent chapter dinner meeting. The pins were presented to them by the outgoing president, Mrs. Bill Goin.

Officers for the ensuing year were installed at the meeting. They are: president, Mrs. A. D. McArthur Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. B. C. Branch; recording secretary, Miss Burnice Cahoon; treasurer, Mrs. Bill Goin, and corresponding secretary, Miss Irma Fleming.

Ants In The Home

By LINDA EVANS
Chicod Senior 4-H Club

Ants enter our homes primarily for the purpose of finding food and nesting areas.

Most ants do very little damage other than getting into everything, and in this way contaminating jams, jellies, grease, etc., and making them unfit for use.

The first step in the control of ants in the home is to find the ant's nest, if possible. Make a note of the surfaces over which they crawl as they move into or through the house. This will enable you to determine whether the nests are inside the house or outside.

Finding an ant nest inside the house is often difficult. It may even be impossible without removing a wall or floor. Generally the control of ants that nest in the house must be accomplished without locating the nests.

You may trace ants to the area back of a baseboard or door frame, or to an electrical outlet, but the nest may be some distance away—perhaps in the framing of the house.

Indoor ants nest between the floor and surface, beneath cracked basement floors, in the walls, behind baseboards, and in decayed or rotting house timbers.

Apply an insecticide to the nests, if one can reach them, and to the surfaces over which the ants crawl.

By applying a long-lasting insecticide to the surfaces, one can prevent new infestations after you have rid your home of the present one.

Chlordane is an effective insecticide to use against ants. An application will quickly kill ants

in the current infestation, and will prevent reinfestation for weeks or months. Chlordane can be bought in hardware, drug and usually grocery stores.

Chlordane is used in different forms, but the spray is preferable in the home. It is easy to apply and sticks to vertical surfaces where ants often crawl.

Oil base sprays are desirable for use indoors because they dry to an almost invisible coating and are less likely to cause spotting, streaking or staining.

If the ants are discovered to be nesting outside, prevent them from entering the house by applying a 2-per cent oil base chlordane spray to the outside wall, from the ground up to the windows.

Apply also to the lower part of the window frames and around the doors. If there are open areas under the house, apply the insecticide to the underside of the structure. Treat thoroughly all support posts, pillars and pipes.

If you decide that the ants have nests inside the house, use the same two per cent oil-base chlordane spray. Apply it as near as possible to where you believe the ants nests are located. This kind of treatment will control ants before they have the opportunity to get onto tables and food.

When you cannot treat the nests directly, you must wait for the ants to come out and crawl over the insecticide deposit. Put food in tight containers.

Just as with all insecticides, be careful. Be sure to keep container out of reach of children and pets. Do not spray on food or surfaces where food is kept. Do not use oil-base sprays near an open fire, an asphalt tile, plant life, or on animals.

Superintendent Explains Program

The new High School program was explained by D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, when he spoke to the Stokes-Pactolus PTA Tuesday night.

He commented briefly on the types of diplomas or certificates best suited for the individual needs.

Principal Jack Edwards introduced the new faculty members to the parents and guests.

New officers for the coming year are Eric Whichard, president; Bernie Fleming, vice-president; Mrs. Eloise Mazingo, secretary; and Mrs. Blanche Forbes, treasurer.

Summer Job Teaches A Lot

A SUMMER JOB is an education, says Jimmy Morgan, 17, handsome, six-footer of Scarborough, N. Y. After a two months stint in the main room of an "ad" agency, a job he took two days after he graduated from Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. Jimmy feels that the money he earned wasn't important, it was the experience that really counts.

"I met all sorts of people on this job, from race track touts and boozers to bank officers," he says. "It was an adventure from start to finish."

The cast of characters in the mail room included:

THE BOSS . . . "A very considerate, efficient fellow, terrific under pressure, who knows how to handle his men excellently. He was considerate, and I've decided that should be the first qualification of the perfect boss," Jimmy says.

THE PORTER . . . "He looks like a tough guy but is the kindest man in the world. He showed me all the ropes, helped me the most, and I'm glad I met him."

THE FIGHTER . . . "He is the character of the mail room, a man who has his ups and downs, but never stays down. He is always on his way back up the ladder."

From these three, Jimmy learned that you must know people to understand them, and that first impressions aren't always the best.

Jimmy worked two and a half weeks as a mimeograph attendant, the same length of time as a messenger, and three weeks as a helper to the mail room boss.

When Jimmy takes off for Princeton University this fall, he'll have learned a good summer's worth, including:

THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR . . . "It costs a lot to eat in New York City but I finally found a little restaurant where you could get a big bowl of spaghetti for 55c, tip 15c." (He'll appreciate Mom's good cooking from here in.)

Mail room boys don't earn high wages, and must rely on pocketing their transportation money. (You can make up to \$8 a week by walking, not riding, and "everybody does it," Jimmy says.)

IT PAYS TO MAKE FRIENDS . . . "What can you lose being nice to everyone? A summer employee shouldn't try to jeopardize the job of anyone who makes his living at it all the year 'round."

EVERYBODY'S BOSS . . . "The mail room has more bosses than the entire Ellington Co. Everybody in the mail room wants to tell the boss how to do it."

DISCRETION . . . "I was careful to maintain secrecy on a lot of things going on in the business. Mailroom boys know everything that is going on in an agency, see all memos, correspondence."

BEST FOOT FORWARD . . . "I was chosen to get the president's lunch, and other boys were chosen for important jobs on the

Jr. Woman's Clubs Give Tea

GREENSBORO—"Welcome to the new Receiving Home for Babies" was the theme when the Junior Woman's Clubs of the state held their annual afternoon tea at the Children's Home Society's Nursery Tuesday afternoon.

Hostesses for the tea and tour of the nursery were members of the Greensboro Junior Woman's Club. Members of the state advisory committee assisted in serving and greeting guests. Approximately 150 Junior Woman's Club representatives from throughout the state attended.

Mrs. H. W. Odenwald, president, and Mrs. H. L. Linker Jr., Children's Home Society project chairman, were in charge of arrangements for the Greensboro Junior Woman's Club.

Decorations and refreshments carried out a yellow and green motif. Arrangements of blossoms, beans and buds of the casterbean were placed in brassy snifters filled with tinted water and used as a centerpiece. A pastel floral arrangement in a miniature bootee was placed on a hall table at the entranceway of the nursery rooms.

Novelty name tags were cut in a diaper fold and pinned with gold safety pins. These were prepared by the Arts League under the leadership of Miss Mary Ann Mitchell, second vice president.

Frozen yellow fruit punch was served in a silver punch bowl. The sheet cake decorated in green and white was placed on a large silver tray won by the Greensboro Juniors for outstanding civic work.

Mrs. John Benson of High Point, chairman of the state advisory committee, presided at a board meeting at the nursery prior to the Open House.

Junior Woman's Clubs throughout North Carolina sponsor the Children's Home Society as a special project. They toured the nursery facilities in order to interpret its work and value to the communities which they represent.

This interpretation emphasizes: counseling by experienced persons, providing a safe place for the baby to stay before adoption, making a thorough study of the child, allowing a wide choice of homes, and keeping records of adoption procedures.

Mrs. Gower Guest Speaker

GRIFTON—The Grifton Book Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Tucker on Highland Drive with Mrs. Tom Gower as guest speaker.

Her topic was an outstanding personality in the field of education, Dr. J. D. Messick, president of ECC in Greenville. She told of his early life, the important part he has since played in educational fields, and in the progress and growth of East Carolina College.

At the social hour the hostess served homemade coconut cake with coffee. Members present were Mesdames Gower, Robert Mewborn, Thurman Williams, Bryan Davis, J. L. Tucker, Alton Chapman, Cecil Cobb, Miss Bert Johnson, and a guest, Mrs. Henry Olesby.

Stretching Dollars

RALEIGH — Local vegetables are less plentiful now but North-east green beans, tomatoes, sweet corn and cucumbers are arriving on the market.

According to Mrs. Ruby P. Uzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, good supply and high quality is found in eggplant, broccoli, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts at first-of-season prices. Consumers will find economical choices in onions, sweet potatoes, acorn and butternut squash. Early sweet potatoes are not cured so buy only quantity you can use within short time. Lettuce prices remain high.

Pork prices fluctuated this week. Fresh cuts advanced while cured and smoked decreased slightly. Loins, rib, chops, bacon and picnics are the most economical pork choices. Beef prices remain unchanged. Chuck roast and ground beef are "specialized" in some markets.

Weekend shoppers will find Red and Golden Delicious apples in good supply. California table grapes are in good volume, with Seedless still the principal variety. Tokay and Ribier grapes are available at attractive prices. Grapefruit is arriving in limited supply. Bananas remain an economical fruit buy.

Egg prices have advanced two to four cents per dozen in local markets. Medium eggs are still the best buy. Fryers continue steady at low prices. Hens offer "budget buys" for family and guest meals.

Today's Menu

QUICK SUPPER
For the Sunday you do not want to prepare a big meal.

Jgtime Chili
Crackers
Cooked Vegetable Salad
Fruit and Cookies Beverage

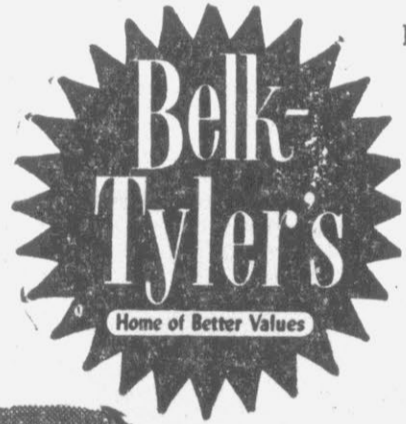
JGTIME CHILI
Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 pound lean ground chuck beef, 2 tablespoons chili powder, 1 can (17 ounces) red kidney beans, 1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cumin seed, 1 clove garlic (crushed).

Method: Cook beef in butter in 10-inch skillet until it loses its red color, mashing with a fork. Add chili powder, beans (including liquid in can), stewed tomatoes (including liquid in can), salt, cumin and garlic. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for ½ hour. Makes 4 servings to be served in wide soup plates.

Capezio DANCE SHOES

- Toe Shoes
- Tights
- Tap Shoes
- Ribbons
- Ballet Shoes
- Toe Caps
- Leotards
- Taps

JACKSON'S Shoe Store
400 EVANS STREET



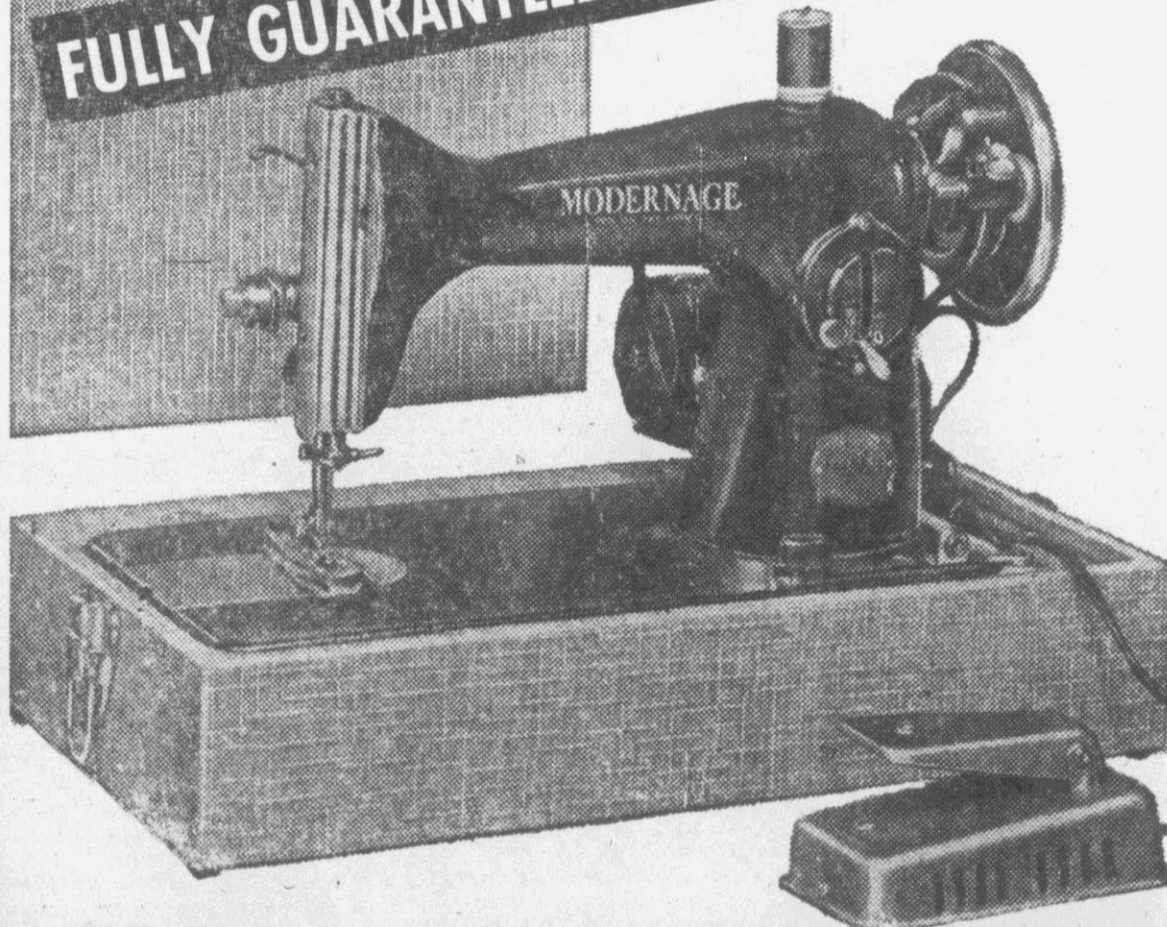
FRIDAY STORE HOURS 9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

Compare With Others
At Twice The Price!

motor, foot control, light, plus handsome carrying case

FULLY GUARANTEED SEWING MACHINE!



Sew Forwards and Backwards!
Popular Round-Bobbin!

Here is a machine that makes sewing a real pleasure. And when you buy from Belk-Tyler's you can buy parts and extra attachments. Also, Belk-Tyler's services their own machines.

\$47.88



Friday Store Hours 9 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

Friday Night Only 6 P.M. 'Til 9 P.M.
LADIES' BULKY KNITS

REGULARLY \$3.99

\$2.88

Ladies' new orton Bulky Knit cardigans with the new collar style. Choose from a host of colors including red and black. All sizes. These are first quality.



Friday Night From 6 P.M. 'Til 9 P.M.
LARGE 36x50 BABY CRIB BLANKETS



Soft, warm cotton crib blankets with generous nylon bindings. First quality and irregulars of values to \$4.00.

\$1.66

FRIDAY NIGHT FROM 6 P.M. 'TILL 9 P.M.

ALL WEATHER COATS
ZIP OUT LINING



Men's cotton poplin outershell coats with zip-out linings. This coat ideal for all weather. Treated to shed rain. All sizes for men.

\$18.00 VALUE

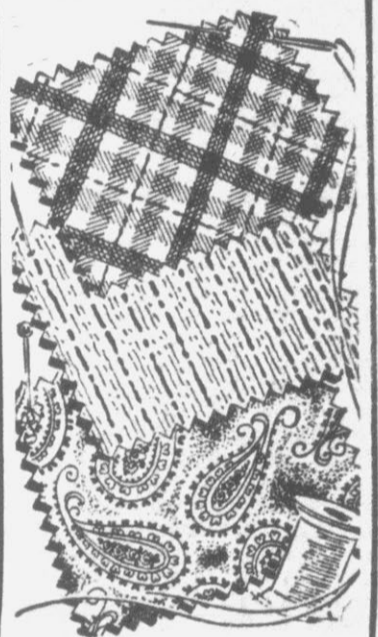
\$15.88

Men's PAJAMAS

2 pair \$5.

Sanforized cotton broadcloth pajamas. All sizes for men. Solids and fancies. Regularly \$2.99.

New Drip-Dry COTTON PRINTS



A brand new shipment of new fall cotton prints, every yard drip-dry. Choose from a host of colors and prints.

SHORT LENGTHS VALUES TO 60c

38c

FRIDAY NIGHT FROM 6 P.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.
3rd FLOOR SPECIALS



Irregulars! Famous Name HEIRLOOM TYPE SPREADS
IRREGULARS OF \$28.00 VALUES

Choose from antique white, and other colors. Double bed sizes. This is a terrific value for Friday night.

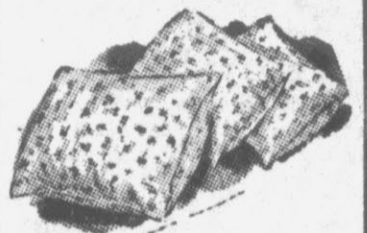
\$15.77

Irregulars! Lint-Free WASHABLE SPREADS
IRREGULARS OF \$16.00 VALUES

Lint-free quality, washable spreads in single and double sizes. White and colors. A special value Friday night.

\$9.77

Shredded Foam Rubber PILLOWS



Shredded foam rubber bed pillows in a print heavy quality cover. Regularly \$1.99 each.

2 for \$3



BOY'S POLISHED COTTON IVY LEAGUE SLACKS

Sanforized 9 ounce polished cotton slacks with ivy buckle in back. Wheat and light blue. Regularly \$2.99.

\$2

Belk-Tyler's

Thursday, September 24, 1959

Powell Bill Funds Are Not 'Gifts'

Annual distribution of Powell Bill funds to cities and towns of North Carolina has become an important factor in municipal governments of the state being able to make financial ends meet.

This year more than \$6.7 million is being distributed by the state under provisions of the controversial legislation passed several years ago that allows municipal governments to participate in gasoline tax revenues collected by the state.

Based on a formula which includes population and the number of miles of streets, a municipality has, Pitt County's incorporated communities this year will receive a total of \$117,961.53 in Powell Bill funds to be used for street maintenance, paving and other street work. Allocations to Pitt County municipalities ranged from \$71,872 for Greenville down to \$409.76 for Falkland, the smallest amount received by any town in the state.

While the sum received by Greenville from the Powell Bill distribution will not nearly defray all the cost of street work done by the city during a year, it provides the city an important source of revenue which does not have to be produced by local ad valorem taxes.

If Greenville, for example, had to raise through local taxes the \$72,000 it receives this year from Powell Bill funds, it would require an increase of about 28 cents in the local tax rate. The tax rate of other municipalities would be altered to a greater or lesser degree in order to provide the money, depending on their local government tax structure.

Olive's Name Is Being Re-Raised

By LNY NISBET

OLIVE — Reports are that considerable strength is developing in the Piedmont, with some interest manifested in other sections, for Judge Hubert Olive of Lexington as a candidate for Governor. Olive was not available for comment, but some of his close personal and political friends say the idea is not at all repulsive to him.

His entry would add spark and zest to the race. He is more widely known throughout the state in legal and political circles than any of the other current prospects. As a special judge, subject to assignment anywhere, he has held court in all sections of North Carolina. As a runner-up candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1952, he campaigned in every county, almost every precinct, and received 26,675 votes against William Umstead's 294,170. He is a former state commander of the American Legion, and is presently the resident Superior Court Judge in the 22nd district embracing Alexander, Davidson, Davie and Iredell counties.

If he should get into the race he would to some degree meet himself coming back from the 1952 campaign. He contended then that the governorship "belonged" to the west. Now, after almost two terms by a western Governor, the office "belongs" to the east—if the geographic rotation is to be maintained. Whether his defeat in 1952 will be a handicap, or the experience gained then a positive asset, will depend upon development.

Max Gardner was defeated in 1920 and came back to win the nomination without a contest in 1928. Allen J. Maxwell was defeated in 1932, and again when he tried to stage a comeback in 1940. It is conceded on all sides that the stroke suffered by Maxwell ten days before the primary had material bearing on the 1940 result. Ralph McDonald defeated in 1936, tried a comeback in 1944 and took a worse licking from Gregg Cherry.

WATCHFUL WAITING — Despite very strong support for each of the three most generally recognized candidates for Governor—Terry Sanford, John Larkins and Addison Hewlett—the fact is a large segment of the voting citizenry is not happy about having to choose a Governor from that list. Many of the politically-minded have adopted the philosophy of "watchful waiting" proclaimed some 40 years ago by President Woodrow Wilson and the Mexican border situation.

Heard more often than any other comment is the expression

of hope that somebody else would get in the race, with capacity to capture the imagination and support of the people. Most of this hoping has envisaged some new and heretofore unknown Lochinvar who would raid the party and carry off the bride.

Historic fact is that North Carolina has never elected a Governor who had not proved his ability in the statewide political arena. Only time near approach was made to that kind of thing was in 1936 when Ralph McDonald scared the oldtimers. Luther Hodges jumped the barriers for Lieutenant Governor in 1952, and was nominated for a full term as Governor in 1956 without consequential opposition. But few folks think he could have won the No. 1 place in 1952.

The prospect of Hubert Olive as a gubernatorial candidate has other interesting angles. He was sponsored and wholeheartedly supported by retiring Governor Kerr Scott in 1952. That experience gave him contact with the inner circles of the Scott organization, comparable to that he already had with the so-called conservative element of the party by reason of his connection with the Hoey campaign in 1936. If he should get into this race his entry will "hurt" Terry Sanford more than any of the other prospective contenders.

CITIES—TOWNS — The N.C. League of Municipalities has just published the 1958 edition of the roster of municipal officials. In observance of the 25th anniversary of reorganization of the League the current booklet has a silver color. A total of 584 cities and towns are listed, of this number 160 are classed as "inactive", 17 as "active but not reporting." For the other 407 the roster gives the names of administrative officials and attorneys, meeting time for governing boards, 1959 population and other salient information.

There are great many women on the governing boards, but a check of the roster indicates only two lady mayors—Thelma C. Stone at Broadway and Rubye Hedrick at Lilesville. Among the problems to be discussed at the Silver Anniversary convention of the League at Asheville next week will be the proper share of responsibility between the municipality and the suburban areas, and procedure for annexing adjacent territory. One thing is certain, the 1950 census figures are far below the present population inside corporate limits, and if "metropolitan areas" are counted the 1950 figure is not much more than half the 1960 count.

Skeptical Attitude On 'Sweetness And Light'

Like other funds which trickle down from one level of government to another, Powell Bill funds are not "free" to local citizens. They have paid their share of the total fund just as citizens in every other section of the state have. It is important to municipal governments, however, that they are getting something back from the state gasoline tax to help with maintaining streets.

The distribution formula provided under the Powell Bill has been a boon to municipalities throughout North Carolina, and it will continue to be increasingly important in municipal planning, both from the standpoint of street improvement and from the standpoint of financing local government operations.

Today, surveying the international situation — with the exchange of visits by President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev and the probable summit conference in the next few months—seem to take for granted there will be no major crisis between East and West at least for a period of several months.

In the midst of the current exchange of sweetness and bouquets between East and West in recent weeks, however, there has come at least one slight indication that maybe all of the top brass isn't of the opinion the cold war is going to ease off.

Commenting on the possibility of his resigning his post as Secretary of Defense in the near future, Neil McElroy this week told reporters he couldn't step down until he had finished preparing the defense budget for next year. Then he added he might be able to finish his current job by December if a national emergency didn't develop.

So far as we know the Defense Secretary did not elaborate on that "national emergency" comment, but it's safe to assume he didn't inject that into his comments about resigning just to have something to say.

Though the press of the nation accepted the remark as routine, perhaps it reflects with some accuracy the skepticism that high officials hold concerning the possibility of better relations between East and West in the months ahead.

On the surface at least, it would seem improbable that any crisis would develop to create a national emergency while heads of state are exchanging visits or gathering at a central point to talk over ways of alleviating international tension. On the other hand, it is reasonable to assume the top brass has access to a great deal more information than the public does. Therefore they should be in a better position to anticipate what course international events will follow in the months immediately ahead.

Maybe McElroy's off-hand comment about a national emergency should be ignored completely. Or maybe it is a subtle warning that Americans shouldn't allow themselves to be lulled to sleep by the lullabies being exchanged between East and West.

Three Sides To Visiting Russian

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are three Nikita Khrushchevs. Two are actors and the third is a publicity man with such good timing and change of pace he makes the Madison Avenue boys look as lively as Spanish-American War veterans.

There is Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, with his eye on the main chance. There is Khrushchev, the top economist, playing on the American stage to one audience in the West and to another in the rest of the world. And there is Khrushchev the publicity man working to advertise the other two. Although his every movement and word would get headlines anyway, he has managed to do at least one thing every day to get added attention.

As leader of the Soviet Union, which represents itself as the friend of all people, he talks peace, peace, peace and trade, trade, trade, although saying it doesn't matter whether the United States wants to trade with the U.S.S.R. But if he can make any yardage here—he can get any concessions—he will consider his trip a big success.

The irony of all his talk of peace is that out of a cloudless sky months ago he created crisis by threatening to shut off West Berlin unless the West gets its troops out of there. He hasn't budged an inch. Because he hasn't, he has been invited here to talk things over.

As he moves around, talking peace, he holds over the West the same threat of a shut-off Berlin. He wants concessions. There is no sign he came to make any. So he got this trip and world attention at a cost of nothing more than a threat.

Then there is Khrushchev, the Communist actor. He gave a possible insight into his conduct here when he spoke of this country in a heated moment Sunday night while talking to labor leaders: "You have been spoiled by everyone bowing down, by everyone cringing and crawling."

He apparently set out to do just the opposite. He brags of Soviet progress, has very little flattering to say about American achievement, and even gets personally insulting, although so far he has picked targets who can't hurt him.

He told labor leaders they were management stooges; he questioned whether the mayor of Los Angeles could read; and when a frankfurter man happily told him hot dogs need "good meat," Khrushchev hit him with: "Any fool knows that."

This performance—by the master of communism riding roughshod through the citadel of

Our Great Magician



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Seek Old Home Remedies

An insurance company is beginning a search for North Carolina home remedies. Allstate Insurance Company which a few months ago launched a search for the state's oldest citizen, is now call for home remedies.

The company is offering prizes totaling \$150 for the most valuable home remedies submitted.

Here are a couple they cite: Take one dozen earthworms; pack them in corn meal; bake them in the oven for 30 minutes and you have earthworm oil—good for arthritis.

Take one quart of vinegar, one quart of water; mix together; dissolve therein nine square nails, and you have a potent

Spring tonic. (Both remedies emphatically failed to earn the Taylor seal of approval.)

However, a news release from the insurance company said that information gathered in the contest will be turned over to medical researchers in the state for possible value in treating disease. Validity of the value of the home remedy will be judged by leading doctors and researchers and prizes are to be awarded on the basis of their opinion.

The release goes on to state that a drug from India, rattulifa serpentina, was for many years used by the people of that country as a home remedy. Today, it is an extremely valuable adjunct to the treatment of high blood pressure.

Remedies gathered will be

compiled into a booklet for distribution throughout the state.

Home remedy recipes should be sent to Nevin J. Rice, Regional Manager, Allstate Insurance Companies, 222 South Church St., Charlotte, N. C.

The search for remedies will last through December of this year.

David J. Whichard, the boss, says the pre-school age kids of the Forest Hills section have come up with a modern new game.

It's a game that the children of yesteryear would have never dreamed of playing.

Seems the boss's daughter, Kathy, came in the house one day not long ago and asked her mother for a pencil and paper.

Then Kathy went back outside to play with the other children.

Things were quiet for awhile so Dave's wife, Kay, went out to see what was going on.

All the children were gathered around a table, she said. On the table was the paper and on the paper were several marks.

Then Kay found out what it was all about. An air craft flew over and the children looked up through an opening in the trees.

They made another mark on the paper.

Other Editors Saying... Goes Into Action

(Kinston Free Press)

James P. Mitchell, secretary of Labor in President Eisenhower's cabinet, speaking to the AFL-CIO convention at San Francisco, informed the union men that he had sent a special note to James Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, directing him to report within 10 days giving a list of any officials of the Teamsters Union who had been convicted of crime in the past five years or who had been a member of the Communist Party in that period.

The action was in accord with the Landrum-Griffin Labor bill, which passed Congress in its final session.

The Labor Secretary not only announced that he had sent this special note to the president of the Teamsters Union—in this connection it will be recalled that this union was ousted from the AFL-CIO ranks a year or more ago because of the alleged mis-handling of funds by its leaders. The secretary went further and said that it was not his purpose to go "witch hunting" as the majority of the unions he felt were conducted in an honest manner but that he proposed to carry out the wishes of the people as expressed in the overwhelming vote of the members of Congress for the labor bill.

Some of the labor leaders continue to claim that the Landrum-Griffin bill is an attempt to wreck all unions. Thinking union

members, the rank and file, should realize that this righteous law protects their interests as well as the general public. They are being assessed regularly and deductions made from their payrolls for welfare funds. Notorious some of the union leaders, particularly those of the Teamsters Union, allegedly have appropriated huge sums running into the millions for their own personal use.

As a result of the disclosures of this misuse of funds the 1958 session of Congress enacted a bill requiring a report of the handling of all welfare funds. It included those of employers who furnish all of the welfare funds through insurance and created some complaint on that score.

As Secretary Mitchell said the majority of unions seem to be conducted on an honest basis, but in those large unions where it has been shown that their leaders were dishonest and were misusing funds entrusted to their keeping a very careful and scrutinizing investigation is justified. The rank and file of the membership of all unions would do well to give their support to the application of this new labor bill.

There's one thing certain: If in its application the charges that it was an effort to destroy unions is proven to be correct, the right thinking people of this country will demand amendments or repeals as are necessary to correct such conditions.

Those Services To Shoppers

By Elmer Roessner

Shoppers can get more for their department store dollar if they make full use of the extra services offered. Nathan J. Gold president of the National Retail Merchants Association believes.

Today's modern department store is much more than a mere merchandise depot, Mr. Gold said. He is chairman of the board of Gold & Co., operators of a Lincoln, Neb., department store as well as chief executive of the N.R.M.A., which represents more than 11,500 department, special, and chain stores throughout the world.

"The modern department store is practically a city within a city, complete with almost every type of service offered by a municipality, and often with its own post office as well," he pointed out.

Many shoppers fail to make use of all the proffered services, and a large part of them don't know how many are available he said.

SHOPPING REGISTRY — One of these services is personal shopping, Mr. Gold pointed

ed out. A personal shopper is a member of the store's staff who shops for customers. This can be a boom to busy career girls, busy housewives and to men who must get presents for their wives.

Personal shopping service is now offered by more than 75 per cent of the nation's department stores and tells it what she wants. A shopper picks it out and the store delivers it. A housewife can bake a cake while the store does her shopping for her, and if the shopper's choices don't add up to precisely what she wanted, the store will take the unwanted goods back cheerfully.

Many department stores offer a "bride's registry" service. The bride-to-be picks out her china, silver and glassware patterns and the store keeps a file on these choices, plus any other gift preferences she may have. Friends are referred to the store for assistance in purchasing wedding gifts, and the store keeps a record of each purchase right in the bride's personal file.

PERMANENT FILE — A bride may keep the store in-

formed of any other gifts she receives, and the store is able to counsel her friends and relatives on their purchases, not only for wedding gifts, but for housewarming and anniversary gifts, as well. The bride's file can be maintained indefinitely and often comes in handy 10 years later, when the names of the silver and china patterns have been long forgotten even by the gal who picked them out as a blushing bride.

Department stores today often run schools in which customers are taught needlework, rug making, nutrition, cooking and even the art of gift wrapping, Mr. Gold pointed out. Some stores offer home development services for people who are building or remodeling their homes. This is in addition to the standard interior decorating services offered by practically all department stores.

Most larger stores have auditoriums in which fashion shows and other programs are held. These auditoriums are usually available to civic, charitable and women's club groups for special programs.

Honest Flower Ignored

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Drat it, they've done it again! They've lowered the dandelion. Some 43 countries have national flowers. They range from the ceibo of Argentina to the shamrock of Ireland.

The U.S.A. and the Soviet Union alone among major powers have no national flower. For 40 years — ever since Woodrow Wilson's second term — congress has made tentative gestures toward picking a national flower. But the legislators, busy waging war and peace, always ducked the thorny issue.

But flower lovers lately have been buttonholing Congress to settle the blooming controversy once and for all. The pressure has borne some fruit. Individual legislators have arisen this year, and in oratory reminiscent of the tariff debates, nominated a number of "favorite son" flowers to be the national floral emblem.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky nominated grass. "Where would the cow, the foster mother of mankind, be without grass?" thundered the Demos-thenes of the Blue Grass State. Well, to let Congress know how the people really feel, the nation's florists decided to poll the public on what should be the national flower.

During October 11,000 members of the Florida Telegraph Delivery Assn. will set up ballot boxes and invite every American man, woman and child to vote for his favorite flower.

The ballot lists 20 candidates. It includes those already nominated in Congress: the black-eyed susan, corn tassel, carnation, daffodil, marigold, mountain laurel, rose, shasta daisy—and grass.

But the florists have overlooked the best bet of all, the common dandelion. A flower Mary Margaret McBride and I have been extolling for years. America can have the dandelion as its very own. And it should. This golden democrat of pasture and home comes unasked to all-rich or poor—as free as the God-given wind that float its myriad gray parachutes.

Come October, go to your nearest floral ballot box and cast a write-in vote for a real all-American flower—the dandelion.

Let the bald eagle soar forever with a peaceful dandelion in his fierce beak, symbolizing a land both proud and humble!

Quote...

"American education has one great strength: democracy. An American child has three times as good a chance of going to university as an English child of going to the sixth form. Perhaps some of the universities would not impress an English don; even so, the benefits to American society, psychological as well as material, are incalculable. This is still the noblest part of the American dream, and no amount of concern with outdoing Russia should be allowed to sacrifice it." — The Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

ARE WE LOSING OUR RELIGION?

There are some people today who believe that we are in grave danger of losing religion as a factor of world development. These, of course, are either the communists who declare they are going to make atheism rampant or else people who are so impressed by the communists that they have the feeling that communism may indeed win the fight. Christians can never bring themselves to believe that our faith will vanish from the earth. The whole truth of Christian teaching is that the gates of hell will not prevail against the Church and that, come what may, Christianity will not only survive but at last triumph.

However, this does not obvi-

ate the fact that millions of people under communist influence are deserting the church and what it stands for. We indeed have a solemn fact to face in the situation of great masses of humanity breaking away from Christian teaching and embracing its precise opposite. Here in our own country where there are so many churches, and churches which are full week after week, we find it hard to believe that godlessness could ever make any particular difference so far as we personally are concerned. But the declaration "It could happen here" is something which needs to be pondered. What would multitudes do if atheism really rose as a massive power in our midst?

We may well be anxious over what the future holds in this regard.

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

ONE OF THE maxims of good travel photography is to plan ahead. That is, estimate the amount and type of film and accessories needed for the pictures you'll encounter.

Never have I seen good advice carried to such extremes as in the case of Don Nibbelink of Rochester, N. Y.

Here is a photographer who planned a color slide story of an around-the-world trip one year in advance. He knew what he was going to photograph from sunrise to sunset during every day of the 10-week trip.

For instance, some time in June 1 was informed that he planned to be in Nakorn Pathom, 45 kilometers from Bangkok, at 2 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 7, to photograph an important, colorful local ceremony. And that at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 22, he would be on a boat in Ago Bay, near Toba, Japan, shooting pearl divers.

Don is still abroad at this writing, but it is not surprising that the results of his travels have already been scheduled as a feature presentation at a national photographic convention. Called "Around the World in 80 Minutes," they will be seen in Louisville, Ky., when the Photographic Society of America gathers for a five day session starting Oct. 6.

Planning of this nature calls for teamwork. Since Don returns to this country barely in time to make a personal appearance along with his pictures, someone else had to be on the receiving end of the airmailed films. Catching the forward passes and running with the films is a fellow member of the PSA, John Fish, also of Rochester. He is director of the techniques division of the PSA for this convention.

After processing, editing and arranging a musical background for the global adventure pictures,

a rather unique presentation has been planned. Three slide projectors will be focused on three screens, each 12-feet square and side by side. Individual slides, comparison views or panoramic vistas can be shown as needed to lend variety and visual interest.

In addition, a fourth movie projector is to be beamed on the center screen at strategic moments to show how the slide pictures were shot or to add the medium of motion to the scenes. Besides the photo equipment, Don carried a tape recorder to add authentic sound effects to the pictures.

As you may have suspected, Don isn't on a one-man expedition. He is accompanied by his wife and two daughters. From personal experience, I know the blessings of a family retinue which supplies its own live models and serves as human packhorses for some of the equipment. But that's part of the planning.

Another was the decision to fly east around the world instead of west. Don figures he added two shooting days by this maneuver. Traveling mostly by air, the Nibbelinks headed first for the countries of Europe. Then came Greece, Turkey, Egypt, India, Burma, Thailand, Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan and the Hawaiian Islands.

But you know what happens to even the best laid plans—which prove whether a photographer is resourceful as well as a planner.

There was the day, for instance, in Cairo when the entire family was locked up in its hotel room as the city celebrated the anniversary of the Egyptian revolution. Instead of photo-scenic views, Don now has balcony shots of an Egyptian military parade and a Russian-made tank which ran down a lamp post.

It proves you can't plan everything... but you must be prepared.



DUTCH TREAT—Nancy and Jeanne Nibbelink lend foreground interest to a picturesque Holland windmill, one stop and one shot in the carefully planned color slide story, "Around the World in 80 Minutes."

Egypt Initiates Major Program On Glaucoma

CAIRO (AP)—A nurse in a snow-white starched uniform picked up a barefoot crying child, brushed away the flies from his face, and told him she was going to paint pretty pictures in his eyes.

The nurse was testing for trachoma—an infectious eye-disease often leading to blindness. Four out of every five Egyptian village children suffer from trachoma according to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

The disease is not in all cases in the active or infectious stage. Active and advanced trachoma impairs the vision and can scar the eye through eyelashes curving inward. It often causes blindness especially among children.

The widespread infection of this disease is mainly due to the common fly — which probably does more harm in this country than anywhere else. The fly's dirty work is made easier by the congested living conditions in the Nile Valley where almost the entire population of close to 27 million is squeezed into about 14,000 square miles, less than 5 percent of Egypt's total land area. Infectious trachoma as a rule ends with teenage but the disease remains in the system even though eye scarring may be slight or absent.

The government has initiated a major experimental program which if successful will be applied to the whole country.

A number of villages in the very thickly populated (over 1,000 persons per square mile) Galyup

province just north of Cairo were selected for the trachoma project.

A survey revealed that four children out of every five had trachoma. Nurses making the survey told the frightened children they were painting pictures in their eyes as they took smears with thin wire rings.

Treatment cycles then followed in all the schools. Nurses appointed to each school applied eye ointment to each student twice daily for a period of six months. The nurses then trained the older children to apply the ointment to the younger ones.

Results showed a 50 per cent drop in the number of active cases among children in the villages treated.

The second step was to bring the treatment into the homes. Mothers were brought in groups of 30 into village health centers and instructed how to apply aureomycin. Each mother was given several tubes of the ointment to take home.

The ministry of health hopes, when final results come in, the home and school treatment will bring down the trachoma cases by 75 per cent.

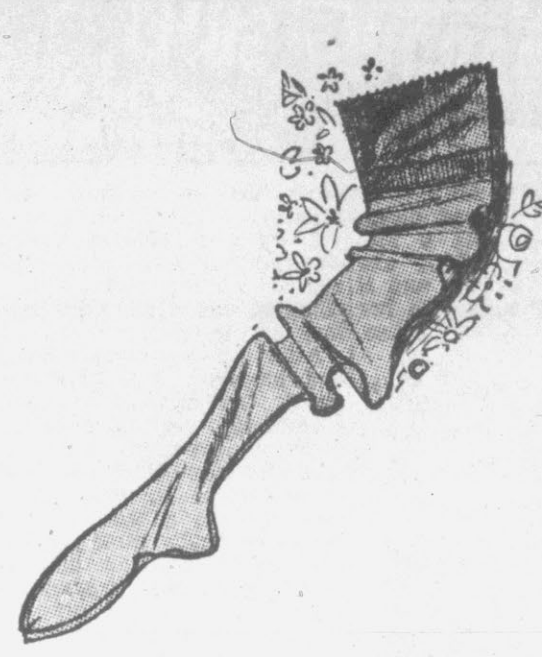
The next step will be a nationwide campaign.

Plan Chemical Society Meeting

The Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society will hold its first meeting of the 1959-60 year in the Kinston Hotel at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

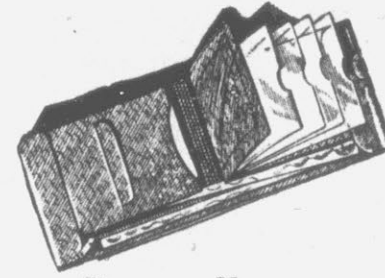
Dr. Murray Senkus of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will be the speaker. He will discuss certain controversial aspects of the tobacco industry.

Dr. Senkus is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a former teacher at North Park College in Chicago, Ill. He has held such positions as a chemist with Commercial Solvents Corp., director of research and development for Non-Rust Chemical Corp. and presently is director of Chemical research with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



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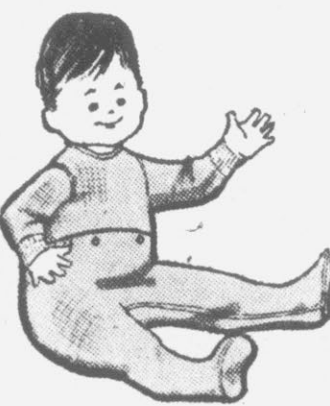
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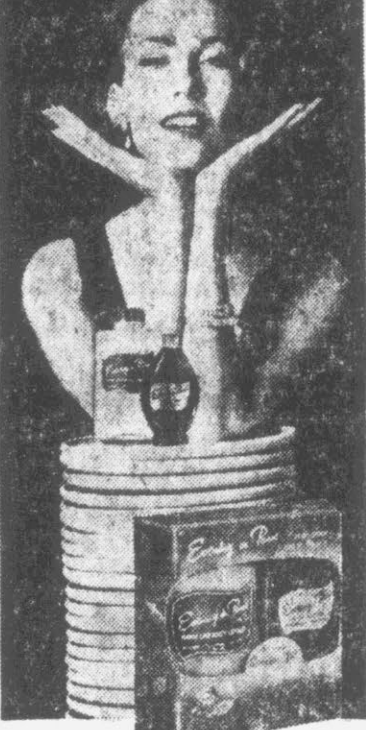
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SHADOW OF GUILT

A NEW THRILLER by PATRICK QUENTIN

CHAPTER 8
Connie came bustling in from the corridor. She said, "George, it's almost ten. You've got to meet that client at Idlewild."
"I'm not going to Idlewild," I said. "I can't. Not possibly. Not now."
"Why not? It's far too late for Lew Parker to send anyone else. Isn't it?"
"I've got to see Don Saxby."
"Why? For what possible reason? We don't have to bother about him any more. Ala's back. The moment she's calmed down, I'll make her see what a fool she's been. There's nothing she can do any more anyway, and if he tries to get in touch with her again we'll just call the police. That's all."
She gave a little shrug. There it was. She'd got it all dished out. Everything was okay. There was nothing to worry about.
She went to the phone, called the garage and asked them to

down. He knows about us."
"Still in my arms, she twisted around to look at me. "You mean he might tell Connie?"
"Why just Connie? What's to stop him calling some scandal sheet and giving them the whole low-down? He's a pro. What he wants is money. Maybe I'll have to pay him off. He caught us in that restaurant, didn't he? And, sucker that I was, I virtually admitted there was everything between us. And then he's already been to see you. You didn't realize it, but that's why he came—to let you know that if we didn't play ball..." The anger, sour inside me, rose up. "Damn him."
I said, "I'll have to go crawling. I'll have to..."
"No, George. Listen to me. It's true. I've always known it. I tried to dress myself up in my own mind, but it never really worked. I am exactly what Don Saxby and everyone else would think I am—just another sneaky little secretary trying to grab off the boss. Things were all right enough between you and Connie until I came along. And now because of me... George, don't pay him off. It's too humiliating and—once you started, what's to stop him going on and on? There'd be no end. There'd..."
I grabbed her arms and shook her. "Eve, shut up, for Pete's sake."
"No," she said, twisting away. "No, George. He knows. All right. He can make us feel guilty about it because we are guilty. But it doesn't have to be that way. If we stopped being guilty, what would he do? And we can. I can go away. I can get out of New York City. Then all he has against you is that he saw you kissing some secretary who doesn't even exist any more."
I went to her and, although she started to struggle, took her in my arms. "You've forgotten one thing, we love each other."
"What if we do? Does that give us an inalienable right to have each other, when it means wrecking your career, making things impossible for Connie and Ala? No, it's impossible, quite impossible. I'll go away. I'll call my sister. I'll take a bus to California and..."
She was struggling again in my arms and an icy dread far worse than any panic induced by Don Saxby, invaded me. If I were to lose Eve...!
"Darling," I said, "you know this is crazy. We have our whole future together. We can't throw that away. We can't throw away her voice cracked. "No," she said. "No, it can't be...yes, yes, of course...yes, wait a moment, just wait a moment."
She put her hand over the receiver. She turned to me. Her blue eyes, gazing at me, had no life in them at all. They looked blind.
"What is it?" I said.
"It's Ala. She's at Don Saxby's apartment. He's dead, she says. He's there lying on the floor with a gun beside him. He's been shot."
(Continued Tomorrow)

A Year From Now, New College At Fayetteville Will Open Doors

By PREP SPARROW
(The Fayetteville Observer)
Written For The Associated Press
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—One year from now Methodist College at Fayetteville is scheduled to open its doors to receive its first class of students.
With fund-raising, building and personnel programs well under way, college officials are confident that the college will open on schedule, with one exception. The financial program, under which the Fayetteville area is scheduled to provide a 2 million dollar building fund and the N.C. Methodist Conference a like amount, is lagging.
Four new buildings will be ready for use by next fall, unless some unforeseen development slows construction.
The four buildings will comprise the minimum physical plant necessary for the college to operate efficiently for the 150 to 200 freshmen and day students expected.
Three of the required four buildings are under construction. A contract for a utility plant has been let.
The classroom building, which will be the largest structure, is now near completion. It will house 23 classrooms, over 40 offices of various kinds, and a faculty lounge. Its other facilities will include a conference room and a publications room. It will cost about \$460,000.
Two buildings are at about the midway point of construction. These are the \$408,000 science building and the \$404,000 student union building.
The fourth building will be the boiler plant, to cost about \$105,000.
After these four are completed, a library is considered the primary need. Construction will begin as soon as funds are available.
Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, prominent North Carolina educator, was named president of the college in June of 1957. He had served as superintendent of city schools in Durham for 10 years. Previously he had served as a teacher and later president of Rutherford College, as president of Mountain Park Junior College in Surry County, as principal of the consolidated school at Jonesville in Yadkin County, and for six years as superintendent of Statesville schools.
In July of this year Charles K. McAdams, a native of Orange County, joined the staff as director of public relations and development. He formerly served as associate pastor of Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh.
Three weeks ago Dr. L. Elbert Wettington, former member of the faculty at Duke University, was named assistant to the president. A native of Durham, he taught at Duke, later was professor at Union Theological Seminary in Manila, and during the last year was visiting professor of theology at Duke Divinity School.
Dr. Weaver said a comptroller, or business manager, will soon be named.
Methodist College derives its revenue from two sources—Methodist College Foundation and the N.C. Methodist Conference.
Methodist College Foundation is a Fayetteville area organization

formed in 1958 to raise the 2 million dollar building fund pledged to the college by Fayetteville area residents.
The foundation's fund-raising program, if it were on schedule, would have provided \$1.2 million to date for the college building fund.
Frank Jeter Jr., executive director of the foundation, said that the organization's collections as of Sept. 15 totaled \$619,490.
N.C. Methodist Conference is scheduled to raise 2 million dollars over a three-year period. Since December of last year the conference has contributed \$355,852.
Lagging financial campaigns have caused no delay in the building and personnel programs.
Dr. Weaver said Methodist College is moving ahead toward meeting its two major objectives—building a college of academic excellence and an institution that is Christian in concept.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Declare a war
2. Thickening
3. Neon symbol
4. Cooking vessel
5. Herb of the lily family
6. Two halves
7. Jap salad
8. Plant
9. Recurrence
10. Prescription
11. Tiny
12. Accomplish
13. Not
14. Baking
15. Bottle top
16. Air comb.
17. Draw together
18. Is able
19. Catch sight of

DOWN

1. Rubber tree
2. Chirp
3. Repair
4. Charge
5. Watch closely
6. Toward
7. Chirp
8. Hair
9. Concerning
10. Freely
11. Tale
12. Cunning
13. Roams
14. Soldier's snack bar
15. Beast of burden
16. Relatives
17. Govern
18. Abstract being
19. Anchor
20. Bitter
21. Cry of a crow
22. Was victorious
23. In what way
24. Thoroughfare
25. Sudden seizure
26. Night before
27. Drops
28. Bait lightly
29. Make eyes
30. Seed
31. Container
32. Beverage
33. Perceive
34. Above
35. Provided

DEBATE

HOP DEBATE
BOM DEBATE
VIXEN LIT DOG
ALAN CAROL NO
LAG LAY NOT
ITO ELSE ORB
DENIAL DEPART
DAM AMID COO
LAD ACE TOW
EL MERIT BLADE
GOONIL SOBER
AVARICE HOLD
DEFAMED EKE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

48. Rubber tree
49. Repair
50. Charge
51. Watch closely

1. Cow
2. Undeniable
3. Insecticide
4. Chrysalis
5. Poem

6. Toward
7. Chirp
8. Hair
9. Concerning
10. Freely
11. Tale
12. Cunning
13. Roams
14. Soldier's snack bar
15. Beast of burden
16. Relatives
17. Govern
18. Abstract being
19. Anchor
20. Bitter
21. Cry of a crow
22. Was victorious
23. In what way
24. Thoroughfare
25. Sudden seizure
26. Night before
27. Drops
28. Bait lightly
29. Make eyes
30. Seed
31. Container
32. Beverage
33. Perceive
34. Above
35. Provided

Losses, Complexities In Independent Film Field

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What happened to Hecht-Hill-Lancaster?
Hollywood has been wondering about that ever since the news leaked out that the highly successful producing firm was dissolving. Its future had seemed solid. H-H-L had been the biggest of the independents. Its prosperity had helped trigger the new era of film making, with stars heading companies that rivaled the major studios.
Now H-H-L is no more. I sought the reasons from Burt Lancaster as he changed into his '20s togs as he revisited "Elmer Gantry."
"We were losing money," he said. "It's as simple as that. No, it isn't really. There were other factors involved. We had built up an organization that was too big for the things we wanted to do."
He explained how film economics had tripped up himself and partners Harold Hecht and James Hill.
"It would have been easy to turn out the surefire pictures the blockbusters. But we didn't want to do that. We also wanted to do the pictures that interested us as creators."
"But you can't spend two or three years preparing a film that might have limited appeal. 'Sweet Smell of Success' cost \$2,200,000 and it didn't do business. 'The Bachelor Party' cost a million and it will barely show a profit. We won't get our money back on 'The Rabbit Trap,' which cost \$500,000. We have a wonderful picture in 'Take a Giant Step,' but I doubt if it will make money."
H-H-L had fabulous success with two of its early films. Lancaster reported "Trapeze" grossed 14 million and "Vera Cruz" 9 million. But big grosses were not the partners' sole aim, and now they feel they will be happier at separate tables.

Youth Hooked With Fish Line

NEWPORT, Vt. (AP)—A 17-year-old Newport boy got hooked when he lifted some fish line.
The youth was sentenced to five days in jail for petty larceny. Police said he stole a reel of nylon fish line and a packet of hooks from a department store.

World's Biggest Elevator In Use

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)—The world's largest elevator is being used between here and Staten Island, N.Y.—to raise and lower a draw bridge.
When the 558-foot-long Arthur Kill Bridge opened recently it became the longest vertical-lift draw bridge in the world.
When a ship wants to pass underneath, the elevator lifts the entire bridge on two casements.
The bridge, owned by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, can lift 65 70-ton coal cars at one time.

Uncover Past In Building A Home

WINNECONNE, Wis. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Riley discovered they are building their new home on the site of an Indian village of 100 to 150 years ago.
The Rileys found some boxes and a skull after a bulldozer excavated for the basement. An archeologist confirmed the site was once an Indian village.

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There'll Be Competition For Right To Enter Colleges

(Editor's Note: If there are more young people who want to go to college than there are spaces on campus, who gets chosen? The following article, one in a series dealing with enrollment growth in the decade ahead, tells how the problem is being tackled.)

By BRYAN HANSLIP
Associated Press Staff Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — If Johnny's father can pay the bills, can Johnny go to college?

Not necessarily so; if the University of North Carolina is his goal, Johnny must show he is ready and able to do college work by making a satisfactory score on an entrance test.

As a tidal wave of college age population moves towards the campus, bringing the possibility of doubled enrollments by 1970, testing will be used more and more to help decide who wins the competition for seats in the classroom.

In other words, academically speaking, it is now harder to get in many colleges than it was five years ago. It will be still tougher in the future.

That's not all: The prospect is for rising scholastic standards to remain in college. Taken together, these developments spell more responsibility on the student as higher education moves to meet the enrollment crisis.

"We may see an end," one educator suggested, "to spoonfed education."

Private institutions have a free rein on admissions policy. Some have required entrance examinations, or used other methods of selective admission, for many years. Davidson College, noted for standards of scholastic excellence, is an example from this group.

In the years ahead, these colleges likely will be islands in the rising enrollment sea, keeping their student bodies near present levels, despite pressure for expansion.

Other smaller private colleges, in the past, took the students they could get and were grateful. After they reach enrollment capacity, they also may turn to stiffened entrance requirements.

Unlike the private colleges, state-supported higher education faces a responsibility to meet public demand. The accepted notion has been that anyone who got through high school could go to college, certainly one supported with tax dollars.

So it was breaking new ground in 1956 when the Consolidated University adopted admissions tests for its three branches. Gov. Hod-

ges encouraged the step, and similar institutions in other states have since followed it.

Still, it stirred arguments. And faint echoes linger of the debate that a public university should keep its doors open to all comers, the dull as well as the bright.

Many educators reply that testing serves the best interests of the student, even if it is a factor in keeping him from college.

"You're doing a boy no favor to put him in a race when he can only finish last," remarked Dr. James Logan Godfrey, dean of the faculty at the University in Chapel Hill.

If only a limited number of spaces are available in higher education, he asked, why not fill them with the students of top talent, those best able to profit from the experience? "We will fail to live up to our obligations to society if we do otherwise," Dean Godfrey warned.

The popular notion is that the tests operate as an absolute barrier, designed to exclude some students from the University.

An unfortunate misconception, said William C. Friday, youthful president of the Consolidated University.

"The scores, in themselves, are not a final judgment," he pointed out. A prospective student may take the test a second time if his first score is low. In any case, Friday noted, the test score is considered along with other factors, such as high school record, recommendations of the principal and others who know the applicant, plus intangibles such as motivation and ambition.

"We are not trying to keep anyone out. We are trying to help the student recognize his potential," Friday said. "Many young people do not know what talents they have."

The board of higher education has taken this position, that testing is a useful tool and an additional measure for determining admission. It has urged the state-supported colleges to follow the lead of the University and adopt freshman testing not later than the beginning of the 1961 fall term.

The board proposed that the test results be used "to improve, guide, and place students, to provide more effective placement services, to articulate students and curriculum, and to establish an additional criterion for admission."

Increasing selectivity in admissions seems inevitable, as long as more people want to go to college than there are spaces on campus.

There is less agreement on the basis for selection. Among the small private and church-related colleges, persuasive voices are raised against awarding admission solely on the basis of scholastic standing on intellectual ability.

To use only high school records as a guide, warned President Leslie H. Campbell of Campbell College at Buie's Creek, "would be developing a caste system to confine college opportunities to those of top ability."

Many young people wake up late to realities, President Campbell said. "After all, motivation and determination have carried many people of ordinary ability far ahead of the brilliant few," he added.

Raising admission standards likely will not stem the enrollment approach, said Arthur D. Wenger, president of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

"Qualified students should not be denied admission at a time when North Carolina needs leaders as much as it will need them in the years just ahead. The ins-

titute has started a screening program which has resulted "in a very substantial upgrading of the student body, academically speaking," President J. Lem Stokes II reported. At the same time, he echoed sentiments of many small colleges when he added the hope "that at Pfeiffer we will always be able to leave the door open for the average student who gives promise of future usefulness in various branches of so-

ciety."

Higher education leaders are aware that testing is no infallible touchstone. Like President Friday, they regard it as a useful technique, and one destined for increasing use.

In today's world, the high school graduate meets testing in many areas of employment as well as in the military services. In fact, suggested Higher Education Director J. Harris Purks, a young person's training is incomplete without experience in test taking.

Not incoincidentally, a youth could fail an aptitude test simply because he didn't know how to take it.

Dr. Purks agreed it would be a good idea to require for all high school students the tests, prepared by the College Entrance Examinations Board and administered through the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., which are used for admission to the University of North Carolina.

The tests attempt to measure both native ability and aptitude, and previously acquired knowledge.

Blanket tests given in high school could help turn up talented youngsters who might not otherwise go to college, as well as eliminating those manifestly unfitted, pointed out L. P. McLeon, Higher Education Board chairman.

This has resulted from testing experience at the University, said Admissions Director Charles Bernard. In cases where test scores unearth a bright student without the means or plans for college, Bernard explained, the youth can be steered to scholarship aid or encouraged to continue his education.

Because many students who would flunk out later are eliminated at the start by testing—

Bernard estimates about 8 per cent of applicants are rejected on the basis of tests—academic performance goes up. In turn, this tends to lower the critical "fall-out" of students who barely make it through a year or two, but fail to graduate.

Educators feel a psychological pressure also is generated by testing. It puts a premium on college entrance which leads both the student and his parents to a more serious view of college work.

Thus far, testing has been limited to the freshman level. At the University in Chapel Hill, studies are in progress which may apply testing for transfers entering the junior class.

This would be significant for the many students who may, in the future, get their first two years at a junior or community college. It would be another jacking up of standards for higher education.

Despite the sifting of tests, the coming enrollment flood will bring into the colleges a sizeable body of students with average abilities, predicted Dean Godfrey.

To raise quality while expanding quantity, he forecast a two-stream education which will channel really talented students into special programs, while taking the average students at a rate geared to their abilities. The University, and other institutions, has made a start in this direction with a program for superior students.

While testing will make it harder to get in, higher standards will make it harder to stay in.

"Does the student go to college for a self-guided process of learning, or to be taught and directed to knowledge by someone else?" Dr. Godfrey asked. "In the past, there's been too much teaching and too little learning. I believe we will see a reverse in that."

Treasury Hopes Saving Bonds Now Attractive

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The Treasury is looking for help today from the 40 million investors who are widely labeled unsophisticated.

It hopes that it is making their 4 1/2 billion dollars worth of U. S. savings bonds attractive enough for them to hold on to, so they'll stop turning them in at an embarrassing rate.

It even hopes—but with much more wisdom—that they will buy more.

The Treasury needs the money, because government expenses are so high. It also wants to stop the drain on the cash it has, caused by the excess of redemption of savings bonds over sales.

That is what is behind the hike in yields on Series "E" and "H" bonds to 3 3/4 per cent which President Eisenhower has just approved.

For the 40 million it's in a sense

just a lucky windfall. They'll get more now because the Treasury is having financial troubles.

Many have been turning in their savings bonds because they could get more for their money if they put it into other forms of investment.

But many have gone right along buying them anyway. Some 8 1/2 million have been doing so through payroll withholding plans.

Why do they, when the sophisticated saver has been getting higher returns by buying stocks or other kinds of bonds or real estate?

For one thing, a government bond is just about the safest risk there is. If the U. S. government should go under—the most unlikely thing in the world at the moment—what else would be worth a plugged nickel?

And for millions the payroll reduction plan is about the only way they can be sure of saving anything. Millions now look upon their take-home pay as their real pay. They are conditioned to ignore what is deducted.

And once the cash is in hand, many of us—maybe most of us—find it trickling right through the fingers, sometimes mysteriously. To save at all, the 8 1/2 million feel the payroll saving plan is the only way.

Others go on buying, or holding, savings bonds out of habit. The yield has been unattractive for some time and Congress has been loathe to add to the government's growing bill for interest payments—now in excess of eight billion dollars a year—by authorizing a hike in rates on savings bonds. But it's a way to save—a safe nestegg for the day when a family emergency arises.

And many don't feel they're as sophisticated as other investors claim to be. They've seen others stuck with a lemon when they took a fling at buying stock, or real estate for that matter.

But too many have been cashing in their bonds and too few buying them for the Treasury to feel happy. The total of outstanding bonds has slumped for four straight months as redemptions topped sales.

The Treasury will now find out if a 3 3/4 per cent return is enough to reverse the trend.

Still Hazy About Spelling Name

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Citizens here have learned a lot about Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his U.S. visit. But they're hazy about how to spell his name.

The Battle Creek Enquirer & News sent a reporter into the streets with \$1 bills for those who could spell Khrushchev correctly. Of 34 persons queried, only three passed the test.

New Teeth Could Cost His Job

CINCINNATI (AP) — Patrolman Charles L. Gellenbeck may lose his job because he showed his teeth to Police Chief Stanley Schrotel.

Schrotel said Gellenbeck approached him last week and happily displayed new dentures. The chief said he smelled alcohol on the patrolman's breath and ordered a chemical test.

O. E. Hamilton, city safety director, recommended at a hearing Tuesday that Gellenbeck be fired on department charges of being under the influence of alcohol when on duty.

Back Home For Mental Checkup

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y. (AP) — Nicholas Petrulli, 38, who came home from the Soviet Union after trying to renounce his American citizenship, plans to enter a hospital for a psychiatric checkup.

Petrulli's lawyer, Seymour Morgenroth, said after Petrulli's arrival from the Soviet Union: "He's still a little mixed up."

CLAIM TRADE GAIN

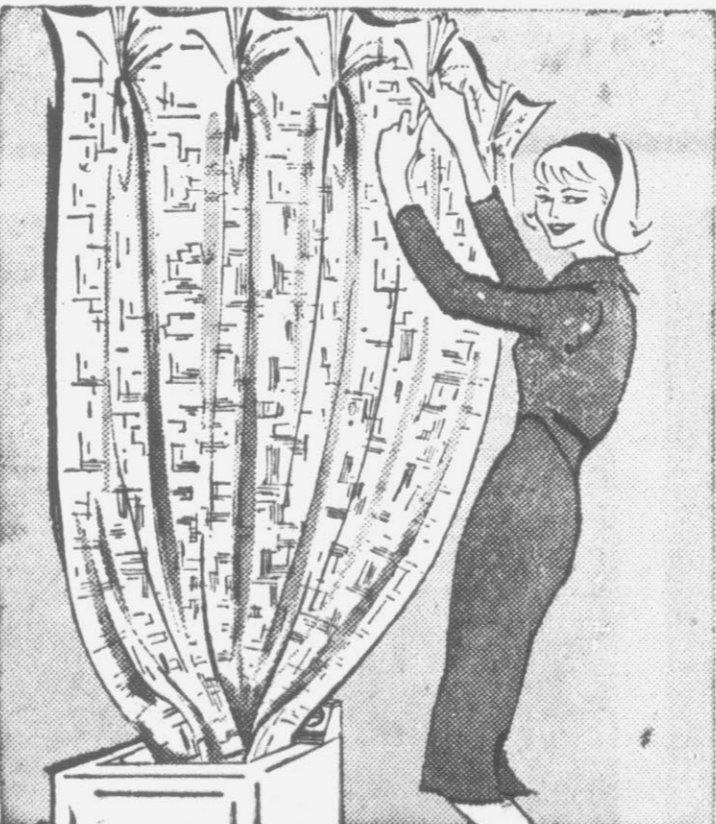
TOKYO (AP) — Communist China today claimed that the total annual volume of its foreign trade has tripled since 1950 and said exports now total 4 per cent of the country's industrial-agricultural production.

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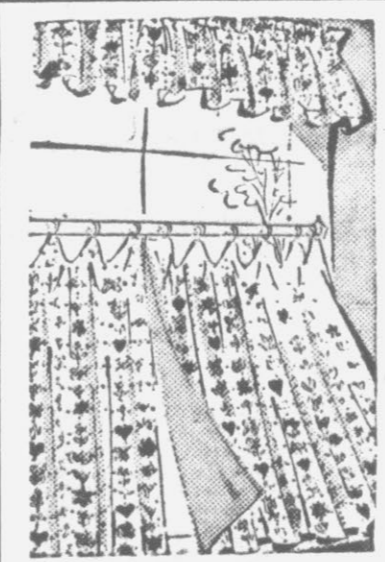
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PERFECT '50'

\$50 \$1 DOWN \$1 A WEEK

14KT. Yellow or White Gold Matching Wedding Ring \$5.00

Perfect* solitaire diamond. Classic, tailored mounting. Truly one of our greatest diamond values.

Available with larger diamond to \$2500.

*A perfect diamond is free from flaws under 10 power magnification.

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16-Diamond Set \$100 For Both Rings

\$2 DOWN \$2 A WEEK 14KT. Yellow or White Gold

Perfect* solitaire diamond with six side diamonds. Nine diamonds in the matching wedding ring.

*A perfect diamond is free from flaws under 10 power magnification.

Rings and Diamonds enlarged to show detail.

PERFECT '200'

8-Diamond Set \$200 For Both Rings

\$4 DOWN \$4 A WEEK 14KT. Yellow or White Gold

Perfect* solitaire diamond with two side diamonds. Five diamonds in the matching wedding ring.

*A perfect diamond is free from flaws under 10 power magnification.

Rings and Diamonds enlarged to show detail.

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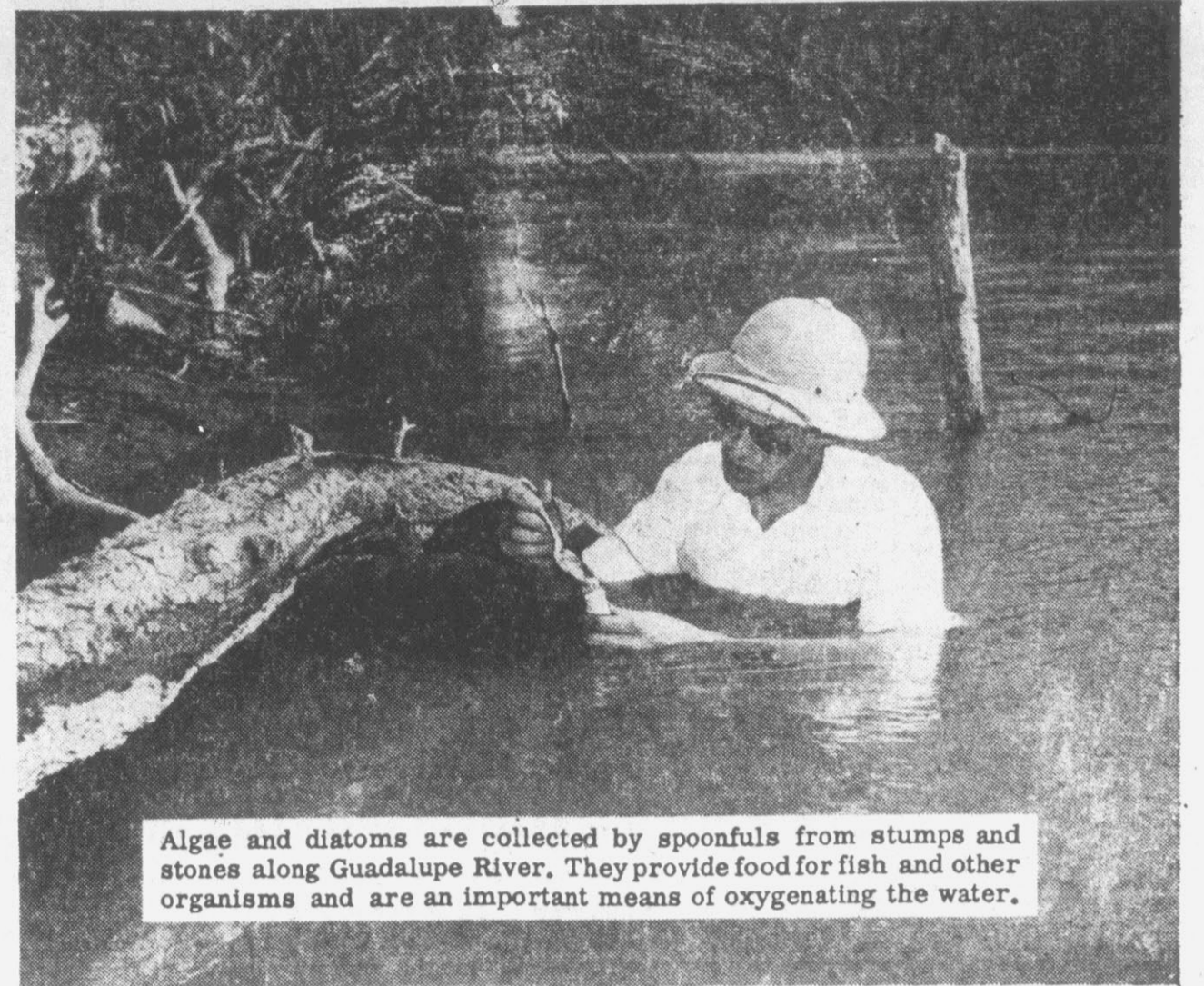
Leder Bros

DEPARTMENT STORES

THEY FISH FOR SCIENCE



Scientists cast a fine mesh net to collect fish and small organisms in pollution control study conducted on the Guadalupe River in Texas.



Algae and diatoms are collected by spoonfuls from stumps and stones along Guadalupe River. They provide food for fish and other organisms and are an important means of oxygenating the water.

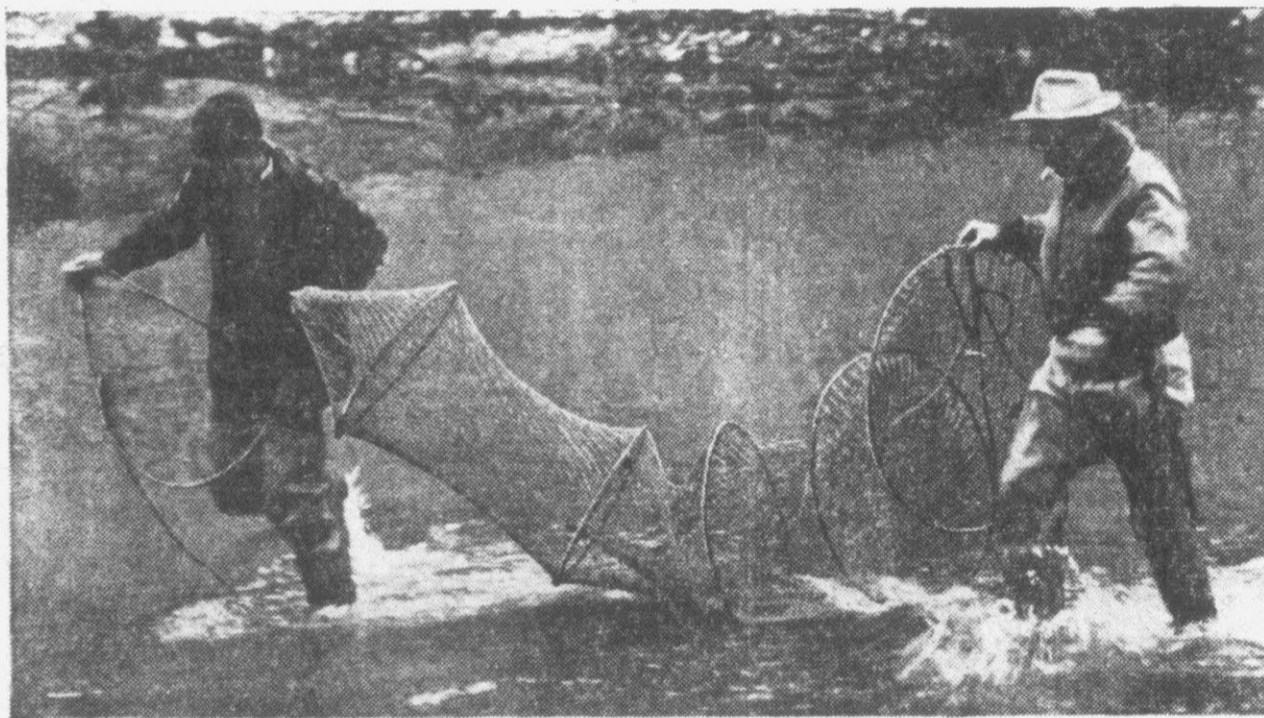
Fishermen with gear that Izaak Walton would never recognize appear from time to time on streams throughout the country.

They're scientists who are using an array of tweezers, test tubes, microscopes, scrapers, diatometers, chemicals and butterfly nets to make biological studies of rivers on which industrial plants are located.

The studies are designed to insure that proper protective measures are being taken to dispose of the plants' trade waste without destroying the delicate natural balance of the plant and animal life of the river. They also work to prevent pollution from the outset in new plant construction.

Pictured here are the scientists from the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia who are carrying out this anti-pollution program for the Du Pont plants across the country.

The team spends about two weeks at the site collecting data and samples of fish, clams, oysters, mussels, snails, bugs, insects, plants and microscopic organisms that dwell in and along the river. The "catch" is then shipped to the academy's Philadelphia laboratories for evaluation. Analyzed and correlated, it establishes a permanent yardstick and a guide for future operations of the plant.



Hoop net handled here by Gordon Chaplin, field assistant, and Selwyn Roback, is used for obtaining various forms of aquatic life for laboratory tests.



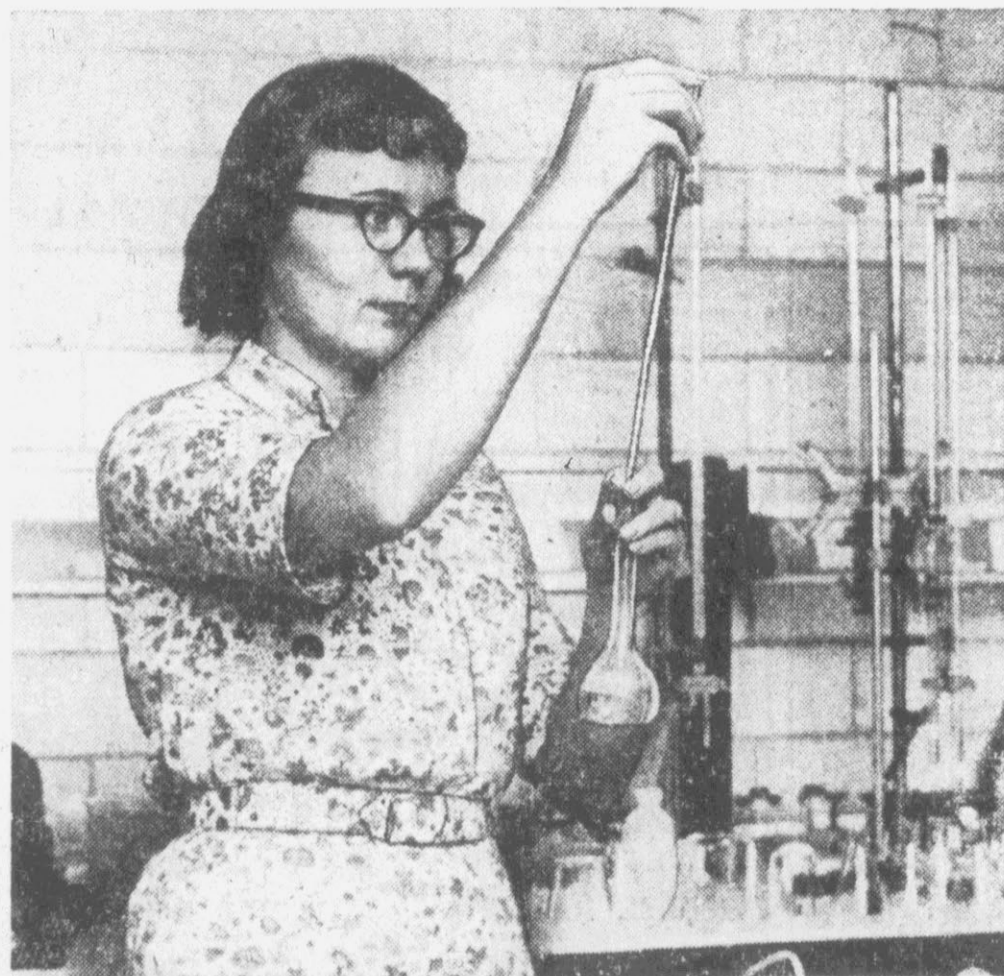
Mud is collected in dredge, then washed in trays so scientists can study worms and snails living in the bed of the stream. They are important in showing effects of pollution.



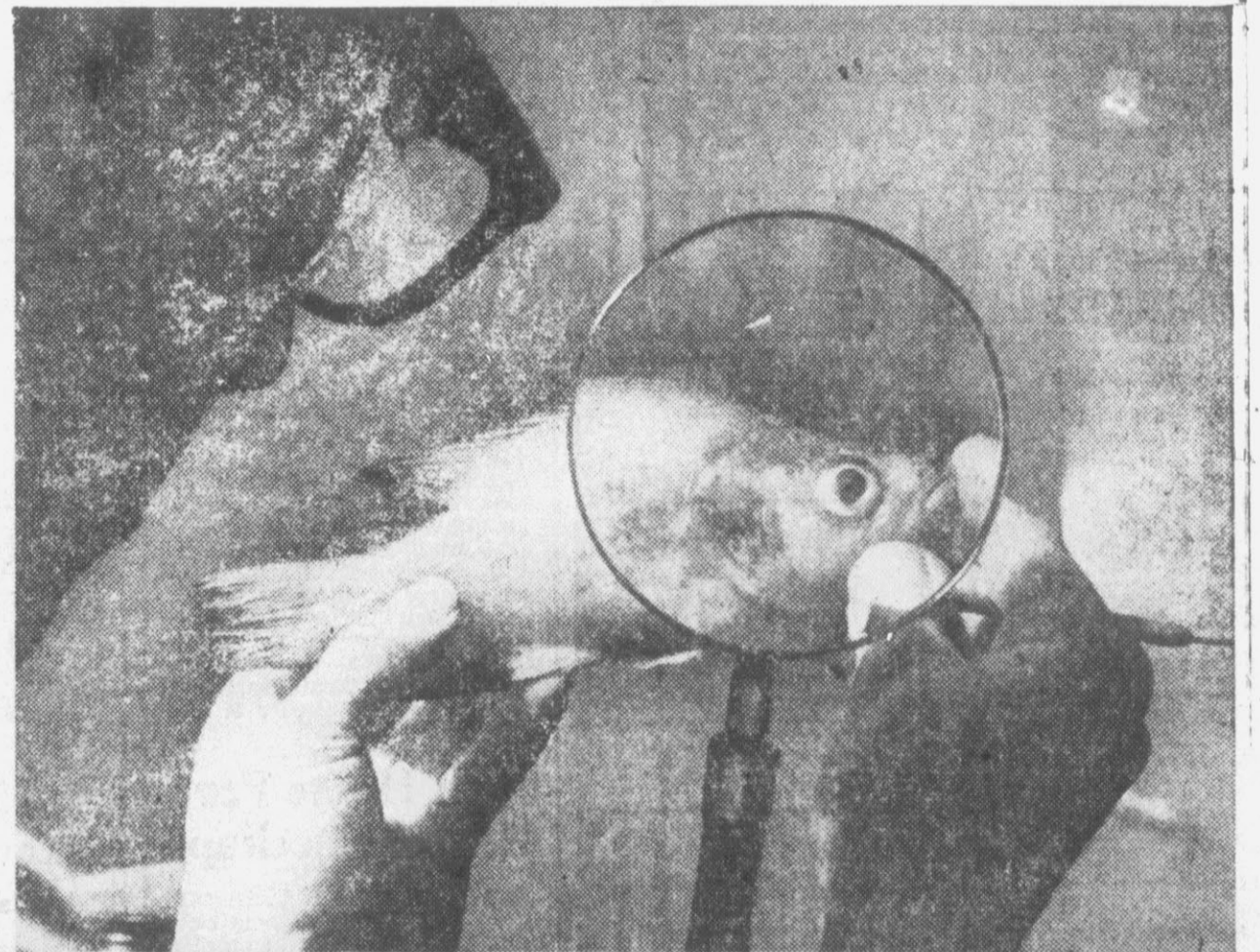
Scientists use set of graduated screens to catch worms, clams, insects and other marine species brought up from waters of Wateree River at Camden, S. C.



Water is collected with use of big brass cylinder. It's then analyzed for its oxygen content.



Some of laboratory work is done at site of survey. Chemist-bacteriologist Nancy Hess tests water samples taken from Wateree River.



Anatomy and health of fish are checked by protozoologist in Philadelphia laboratory. Fish, while important, represent only about one-tenth of the entire field study.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures



Carolinas See A Revolution In Marketing Of Grains

Farmers of the Carolinas are experiencing a revolution in the marketing of grains, and the change is in their favor. Contributing to this increased farmer profit in grain marketing methods are such items as better farm machinery designed for bulk grain handling, greater on-the-farm storage, new grain varieties and the establishment of the deep water export grain handling facilities at N. C. Ocean Terminals in Morehead City.

While great mechanical improvements, as well as new grain varieties, have increased yields and the ability to handle them, perhaps the most recent farmer benefit has been the establishment of the Carolina Grain Company grain facility at the State-Owned Ocean Terminals in Morehead City. The reason for this benefit lies in the fact that competition now exists for export grain, where formerly only one outlet existed on export grains moving out of North Carolina, South Carolina,

Virginia, Tennessee and other states further west.

The farmer is quite naturally concerned with his immediate problems, such as efficiency in handling his grain crop, the cost of producing the crop, planting and getting the grain to market, and then getting a price which justifies his efforts. The new North Carolina export grain market materially helps him in his last price-getting effort. Other items have a great effect on the final price he receives, and much of this involves the marketing process—the movement of grain from the farm to the dealer and exporter, and here is where the revolution is well defined.

Formerly, grain producers in the Carolina's area hand-harvested their product, bagged it by hand, and carried it by ox cart or mule over roads that only a farmer could appreciate. With the advent of new and improved machinery, greater quantities of grain could be harvested, but it

was still bagged. Today the bagging process is, for the most part, eliminated. This means that a farmer can harvest his crop, take it to a country dealer in all truck and quickly get back to the fields for another load.

Dealers, in turn, have had to keep pace with the improvements in on-the-farm harvesting methods. These improvements include such items as platform weights and automatic scales and lifts to unload trucks. Such improvements cut the time of harvesting and marketing, thereby cutting the cost of production.

Dealers are still looking for additional improvements in services to the farmer, while trying to maintain a general five to eight cents per bushel margin on, say, corn. This margin depends on volume, and while the farmer may think his lot is a hard one, he might give consideration to some of the problems facing the grain dealer and the man who exports through Morehead City's

Ocean Terminals.

If the dealer has an elevator, one of his first thoughts is on being able to turn his grain about five times annually, if he is to stay in business. In other words, if the dealer has storage of 100,000 bushels he needs to handle 500,000 bushels annually.

For the export market, the dealer may assemble "round lots" of approximately 25,000 bushels of grain, which then moves to the deep water terminals by rail and truck. This transportation cost is borne by the shipper. In eastern North Carolina, for example, the dealer needs to be familiar with truck and rail rates per bushel to ship from Greenville, Wilson, Tarboro and the Goldsboro area to the Carolina Grain Company's deep water facilities at Ocean Terminals by rail. This cost is generally eight cents per bushel.

Investments for the dealer run high. A general rule of thumb for elevator construction costs is roughly \$1.00 per bushel for 250-

000 bushels or more. Smaller elevators may cost from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel. Construction costs vary according to locality and equipment installed in the elevator. Special equipment includes a dryer, cleaner, truck and trailer lift, temperature control system, aeration and rail unloading facility.

Progress in the grain industry is illustrated by the construction of grain elevators in North Carolina since 1950. From 1950 to the present, 63 new grain storage and marketing facilities have been built and 133 additions have been made to expand storage facilities. Total new storage built during this period will take care of 12,785,000 bushels of grain. 47 commercial grain dryers have also been added during this period.

During 1957 the North Carolina Department of Agriculture estimated 60,125,000 bushels of corn were harvested. In 1958 corn alone amounted to an estimated 82 million bushels harvested.

The outstanding importance of these facts is that one million dollars in additional income has gone to North Carolina grain producers per year.

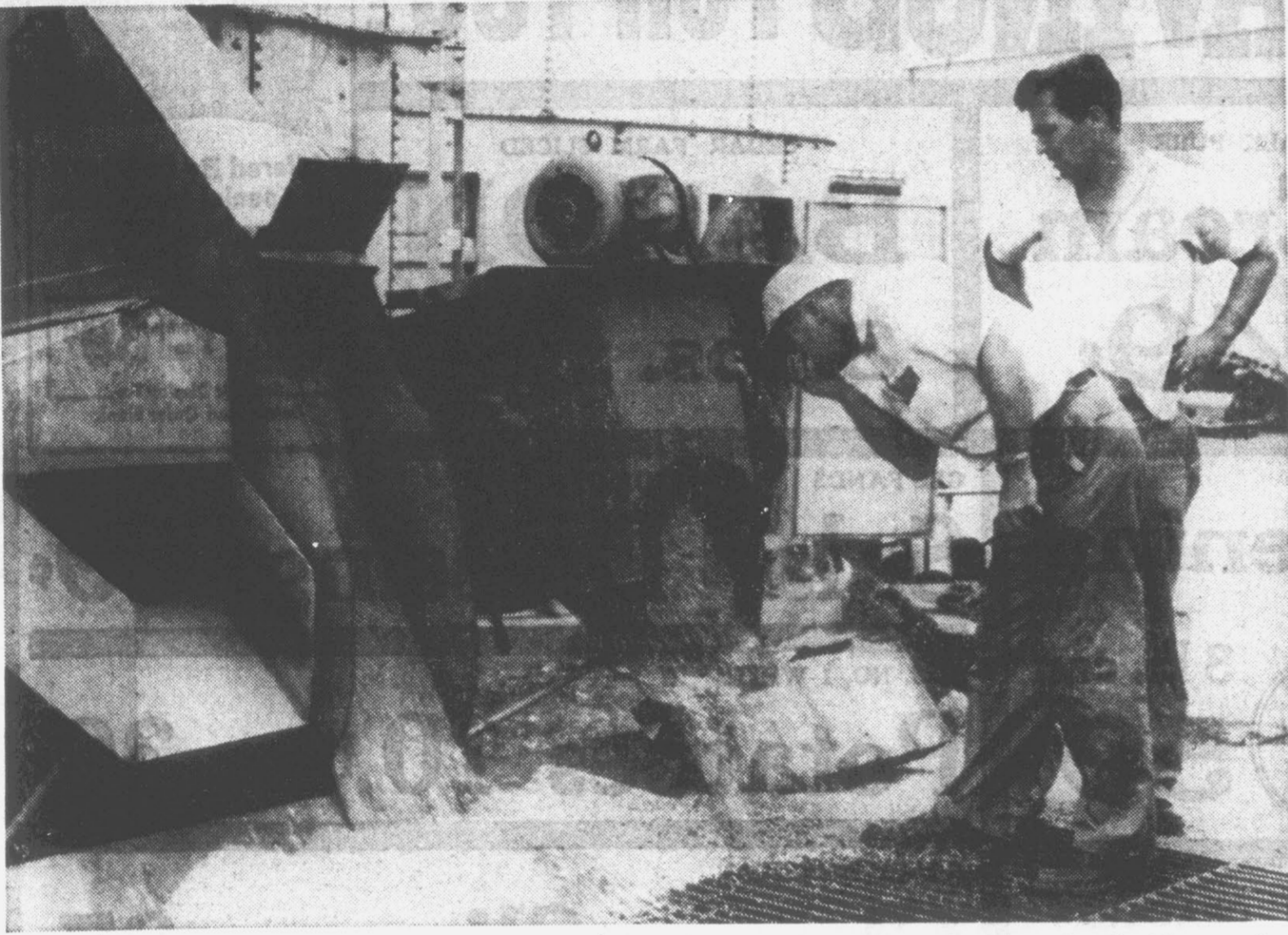
Thus we see that the revolution in the marketing of grains in the Carolinas' area has been of direct benefit to the farm producer. The emphasis which has been placed on grain production as a result of the new deep water grain facilities at Ocean Terminals in Morehead City has caused one eastern North Carolina Grain Dealer to say that "the industry is still in its infancy." They are especially interested to know that the Division of Markets of the N. C. Department of Agriculture under the direction of O. W. Faison gives impartial inspection and grading, not only at the deep water terminals but also at other points in the state.

In any event, the revolution in grain marketing has arrived. It has been influenced by the fact that less cotton and tobacco is being grown each year, by better fertilization in the form of liquid nitrogen, the use of hybrid seed corn, better machinery to pre-

pare, plant and harvest the crop and by knowledge gained through research at N. C. State College. None of this knowledge would be of value, however, without the tremendous impetus which is being given the grain industry by the establishment of deep water grain handling facilities at N. C. Ocean Terminals in Morehead City.



GRAIN HARVESTING IN EASTERN N. C. . . . anticipated additional three billion bushels to be stored on N. C. farms this year.



SNIFFS GRAIN AS TEST . . . Clem Hainey, Federal grain inspector, checks grain. Looking on is Leon Clifton, superintendent of the Carolina Grain Corp. facilities at Morehead City. Clifton is formerly of Greenville.

Tobacco Tips

S.J. Weeks,
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

In 1958 the tobacco crop in Pitt County sold for approximately \$27,380,000.00. This is 68 percent of all agricultural income including the sales of both crops, and livestock and livestock products. The importance of the tobacco crop to the economy of this county cannot be over-emphasized. It is realized that the marketing of the 1959 crop has not been completed; however, it is not too early to start making plans to produce a better crop in 1960.

There are many proven production practices that have been adopted by the growers that have increased the net income from their tobacco crop. For example, changes in varieties planted, spacing, fertilization, fumigation, irrigation, and sucker control have affected the net profit that farmers have received. No one practice can be pointed out as being the most important, but it can be truthfully said that a good crop is the result of using a combination of good practices, good weather, and doing things right and on time.

It is now time to begin sizing up the overall tobacco situation and choose the production practices that are most likely to give you the desired results on your farm. You should consider such things as the anticipated market demand, your disease problem, soil type and fertility level, the effect of topping and spacing, and the availability of irrigation water and equipment.

The more you know about the effect of different practices when growing tobacco under different conditions, the better position you will be in to choose the best practice that will fit the needs of your farm to produce the quality of tobacco desired.

Cleanliness Has Postal Assit

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—
A young Phoenix boy went to summer camp and wrote an urgent appeal on a postal card to his mother for some soap.

But the youth forgot the family recently moved to a new home. He sent the card to the old address.

So, postal authorities, knowing how young boys need soap, tracked down the new address and relayed the message. The mother sent the soap special delivery.

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SAVE! Men's All-Wool FLANNEL SLACKS

On Sale At 6 p.m.!

Count the dollars you save on these all wool slacks! Flip back pockets! Ivy styling! In charcoal tones! Sizes 29 to 38! Terrific buys!

\$5.00

Resistance For Polygamy Probe

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP)—
An investigation into polygamy in northern Utah's Davis County is running into sympathetic resistance but the grand jury foreman says the jury will continue efforts to stamp out the practice.

One indictment has been issued charging Gerard Van Hoff with unlawful cohabitation, but Hoff has left the area.

Jury Foreman Henri J. Frederiksen says many polygamists— he did not specify the number— have left the county since the jury began its investigation of plural marriages several weeks ago.

He says many persons who sympathize either with the idea of polygamy or the families involved have become irritated when subpoenaed to appear before the jury, or they have become what he termed "prone to defy the law."

Some false testimony has been given the jury, he said.

Frederiksen says the jury will issue reports on what he calls the "unhealthy conditions" the jury has found among polygamous families.

He says he doubts if the sympathizers really understand all of the facets of the practice of polygamy.

Polygamy once had the sanction of the majority church in Utah, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. But the church outlawed it before Utah became a state in 1896.

Truman Assails Strike Inaction

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said Wednesday night that he settled a steel strike during his administration. He charged that President Eisenhower has been guilty of inaction in the current strike.

"I didn't sit down and wait for somebody to come along and find out what was wrong, and let the country go to pot," said Truman.

"I settled the strike," Truman told guests at a Democratic fund-raising dinner the settlement he arranged was for a moderate wage increase. But he said price controls had been killed — over his protest — and the steel industry promptly raised its prices \$14 a ton.

Then Truman added: "If they (the steel companies) would raise the steel workers by a dollar an hour now, it would never return to the people what they've stolen."

WANT TO BE CHIEF?

WAGONER, Okla. (AP)— Want to be inducted as an honorary member of an Indian tribe? A company at a resort lodge near here can arrange for such a program at prices varying from \$45 to \$92.50. Extra war bonnets are \$29.50.

House-warming party tonight?
Be sociable... serve Pepsi

Make that first party in your new home a truly sociable affair.

Let your hospitality show you're right in step with the gay and smart and young at heart. Today's trim, active people look for today's lighter Pepsi, reduced in calories.

Be sociable in the modern manner. Be sure you have enough Pepsi on hand.

Be sociable, have a Pepsi-Cola

The Light refreshment

MORE SAVINGS!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

On Sale At 6 P.M.
CORDUROY OVERALLS
\$1.00

Warm corduroy overalls for toddlers. Sizes 1 to 4 only! Winter colors! Save!

On Sale At 6 P.M.
LAM - FUR SWEATERS
\$4.44

Lowest price ever on lam-fur sweaters. Size 38 only! Slip-overs or cardigans!

On Sale At 6 P.M.
SAVE! FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS
\$3.00

Non-allergic foam latex pillow with zip-off cover! Plump! Full sizes!

Hurry! — Only 48 To Be Sold!

BRASS FINISH WASTE CANS

On Sale At 6 p.m.!

Our lowest ever price on these sturdy metal waste cans! Embossed designs! They come in aqua, pink or blue as well as brass finish! For you or terrific for gifts!

66¢

OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M.!

Gettysburg To Be Site Of Another Major Invasion

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—This

historical Civil War battlefield community is getting ready for a major invasion — this time by

newsman. When President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev confer at Camp David this week-end, Gettysburg will be general headquarters for news on the talks.

Painter Complains Fences Are Almighty Boring Job

By JULES LOH

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Ever heard of the Kentucky Bluegrass? Of course.

Ever heard of the rolling thoroughbred horse farms? Certainly. Ever heard of the miles and miles of glistening white fences which line the farms? Naturally. Ever heard a single word about the fellow who paints the fences? No sir. Not a word.

Dewey Kirby, here's your chance: "I'm 61 now and I been painting fences since I was 18. I hate painting fences.

"I start out of a morning and that paint bucket weighs six pounds. At quitting time it weighs 50.

"Painting fences is the most almighty boring job there is.

"I reckon I've painted . . . lordy, lordy. . . I reckon close on a thousand mile of fences.

"I try to keep my mind off what I'm going—commence to figuring how I can get off work to go fishing, mainly.

"Why, I don't even look at the fence I'm painting.

"I know my strike, I know my brush and I know where my paint bucket is. I can look at the sky the whole time and not miss a lick.

"It's the last stroke that counts. I get enough paint on the board, then jam my brush plum up against the batt and give a good swipe all the way down the board.

"The batt is the board that runs up and down. A post is set every eight feet. The fence rails are 16 feet long, and the batts are nailed to the rails opposite every post. Makes it look nice.

"All the fences in these parts — on the horse farms — are four-rail fences. The space between the top and second rail is nine inches; between the second and third seven inches, and between the third and bottom six inches.

"It takes a gallon of paint to each panel. Every 16 feet of fence is a panel.

"One time me and Lucien Bradshaw wanted to go fishing if I got through early enough. I painted 40 panel and got through by half past two. That's going some.

"I'd far rather build fences than paint them. Time seems to go faster. It's slower work, but it goes faster.

"I can build a mighty straight fence.

"I just line it up by eye—keep walking backwards and setting posts. I know where to start and were to wind up, and I won't miss it four inches one end of the fence to the other."

Lucien Bradshaw, the grounds foreman at Calumet Farm where Kirby was working, explained the puzzling variation in the spacing between the fence rails.

The bottom space is narrow so horses can't get their heads through to eat grass (greener, obviously, on the other side), and get stuck.

Bradshaw also observed Calumet Farm has 23 miles of fences, that it costs \$8.40 per panel to build and paint them with the heavy fence paint, and that the fences are painted every three years.



MILES AND MILES—Dewey Kirby, left, has been painting fences around Kentucky horse farms for 43 years and says: "It's the most almighty boring job there is."

Leaf Belts See Steadier Prices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prices held steady Wednesday on flue-cured tobacco markets of the Carolinas, and edged upward on the North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt. Volume continued low.

Mullins, S.C. held final sales today on the Border Belt. Whiteville, N.C. closed Wednesday. Fairmont and Lumberton will end 1959 sales on the belt next Wednesday.

The Federal-State Market News Service reported: Old Belt — \$1-\$2 gains more numerous for primings, lugs and smoking leaf Wednesday, nondescript down \$1-\$3. Leaf and cutters firm, quality improved, sales light. Tuesday sales 3,233,186 pounds at average of \$52.80 per 100 pounds, down \$2.16 from Monday's season high. Season sales 33,477,090 pounds at \$53.35.

Virginia markets sold 1,399,810 for \$53.40, North Carolina 1,833,376 for \$52.34.

Middle Belt — Prices showed little change, volume and demand light. Wednesday sales 2,332,752 pounds at \$56.89, down \$1.39 from Monday. Season sales 59,978,574 for \$56.90.

Eastern Belt — Averages mostly unchanged, quality slightly low.

er. Tuesday sales 6,125,488 for \$60.47, down \$1.50 from Monday's season high. Season sales 244,472,220 for \$57.79.

Border Belt — Prices steady, quality lower. Wednesday sales 1,281,944 pounds at \$60.75, off 3.35 from Monday. Season sales 273,728,001 for \$62.14.

Hoax Ad Tied Up Traffic In Area

DETROIT (AP)—The advertisement called for a chauffeur who besides receiving \$80 a week would get the use of Anna D. Fay's Cadillac on weekends.

Some 10,000 applicants and curiosity seekers showed up at Mrs. Fay's home in suburban Grosse Pointe Woods, police said. The jam was so bad that police called for reinforcements to block off the street.

The ad, placed in a local newspaper, was a hoax. There was no job.

Mrs. Fay said she didn't know the identity of the advertiser but she said it was the third such hoax of which she was victim. Once an unorderly limousine showed up and another time a hearse full of flowers.

The Goethals Bridge between Elizabeth, N. J., and Staten Island, N. Y., honors Gen. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal.

hower's farm home is on the edge of town. So there are a good many hotels and motels in the area.

Communications facilities are much better than average for a community of 7,500 population because newswomen swarm on the city from time to time — whenever Eisenhower makes major news at his farm or at Camp David.

For example, the President convalesced from his heart attack at the farm in 1955 and from illness in 1956. Last March he conferred at Camp David with Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

For that conference about 100 newsmen came to Gettysburg. Many more are expected to be on hand for the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks starting Friday evening and continuing until Sunday noon.

News headquarters in Gettysburg is a converted gymnasium in the center of town. The White House staff has managed to jam in enough work tables and chairs to accommodate about 230 reporters. In addition, an area 24 by 16 feet has been marked off for photographers and sound technicians who will be filming and recording when the official American and Soviet spokesmen hold forth.

Specific working space is being assigned to each news organization, but there is no thought on the part of anyone that the work space provided will be adequate. Living quarters for newsmen are scattered in about 15 hotels and motels.

During the Korean War a helicopter rescued a downed pilot from the heavy cruiser USS Helena made so many successful rescues of downed pilots that it earned the name, "Last Chance Taxi".

"Smooth, man... Smooth"



BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU!

TOWN TALK PURE

Ice Cream
CHOCOLATE
VANILLA
STRAWBERRY
1/2 GAL. **49¢**

CEDAR FARM SLICED

BACON
3 lbs. **99¢**



Offered By COLGATE At Special Low Prices 3 FLAG SIZES

See Our Display For Details and Order Blank

JEWEL

Shortening
Jewel Shortening
3 lb. can **59¢**
GRAND FOR COOKIES & PIES TOO



Strietmann's Vanilla WAFERS Large 11 oz. pkg. **25¢**

ZESTA CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. **29¢**



IN THE NEW BOTTLE KRAFT

OIL
Qt. Bottle **39¢**

GIANT SIZE TIDE Pkg. **75¢**

For Washday Use WISK 1/2 Gal. Can **\$1.23**

EXTRA SPECIAL! FROSTY ACRES FROZEN

Orange Juice
5 6 oz. cans **99¢**

EXTRA SPECIAL! HORSEY PURE

Orange Juice
LARGE 46-oz. CAN **39¢**

BORDEN, PUFFIN, PILLSBURY, BALLARD

BISCUITS
Can **10¢**

KRAFT'S STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES
12 oz. jar **33¢**

GEL FANDS

(MADE BY KRAFT)

Salad Dressing qt **39¢**

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE

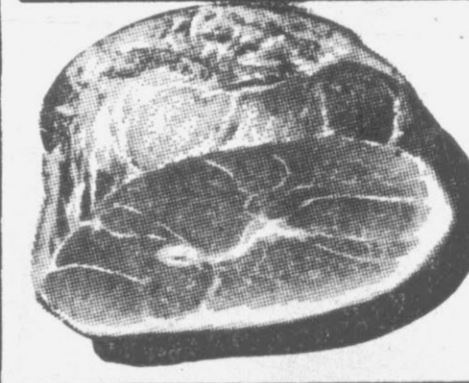
Potatoes 10 lb bag **39¢**

KRAFT AMERICAN

Cheese Slices 8 oz. pkg. **27¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE lb. pkg. **69¢**



KINGAN'S OR FROSTY MORN SMOKED

HAMS

10 to 14 lb. avg. HALF OR WHOLE

LB. **43¢**

Carolina Pride Grade "A"

FRYERS lb. **29¢**

FRESH PORK MEATY COUNTRY STYLE

BACK BONE lb. **39¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN

Chuck Steak lb. **59¢**

LUTERS JAMESTOWN FRESH PORK

SAUSAGE lb. roll **29¢**

GRADE "A"

Hamburger lb. **39¢** 3 lb. pkg **\$1.15**

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

Arrow 100 PROOF VODKA
\$2.50 PINT
\$3.90 4/5 QUART
ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT 7, MICH. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

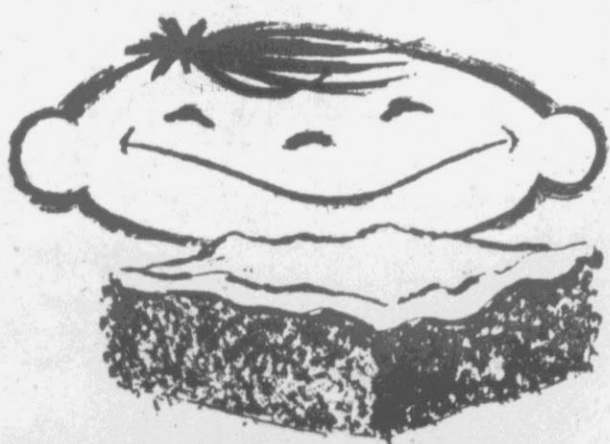


PLAYS LEAD — Art instructor Hans Schwaighofer works on statue at Oberammergau, Germany. He'll be Judas Iscariot in Passion Play given each 10 years.

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

ROLLER CHAMPION

Made good since 1884



"The FLOUR the Best Cooks Use"

Sports Scope



by Johnny Hudson

A Credit To Greenville

Wayne Bishop came strolling into the Daily Reflector office several days back.

The former UNC track star has been chosen to represent the United States in a good will tour and along with other chosen athletes will journey to the west coast to spend six months of training prior to making the tour to South America.

The field of athletes will include the elite of distance runners and Wayne will be the only eastern star in the fold.

"I feel it will give me a chance to get in tip-top shape and will help in preparing for the Olympic tryouts next summer.

Wayne is definitely a credit to Greenville not only for his accomplishment in the sports field but for his over-all feats on the UNC campus and as a resident of our city.

Guilford Is Fired Up

East Carolina may walk into a hornets nest this Saturday afternoon when they take on Guilford in their first conference tilt.

The Pirates lead 6-4-1 in the series dating back to 1933. But the touchy subject around the Guilford camp is that the Quakers have not won since Coach Jack Boone took over at ECC and to make it even more miserable they have never scored on a Boone-coached team.

ECC rolled over Guilford 41-0 in 1952, 40-0 in 1953, and 20-0 last season. The Quakers are stronger this year and their opening game victory didn't dampen their spirits any.

'Best Team In Six Years'

Coach Bill McDonald scouted the Quakers this past weekend and notes that they have power this year. "It is the best Guilford team in six years and we really have it rough up there", cited the EC line coach.

The Quakers have a veteran team and McDonald rates halfback John Meroney and tackle Wayne Hendley, two All-Conference boys in 1958, as a couple of the best in the conference.

Virus Hits Greenville Camp

Coach Bud Phillips has his Greenville club off to their fastest start in several years but a virus hit the Phantom grid camp and Phillips may find it rough to gather his forces for their big battle with Washington next Friday night.

Phillips, with only four regulars still available, gave his club a day off yesterday but was hoping to be able to start practice again sometime this weekend. The virus came at a bad time but Phillips is just hoping now that his squad will be ready for the Pam Pack battle.

EC Junior Varsity Plays Here Tonight

Many Top Prep Stars Will Be In ECC Lineup

Coach Gary Mattocks will be making his debut along with some thirty freshmen tonight at College Stadium when the East Carolina Junior Varsity tangles with Frederick Junior College of Portsmouth, Virginia.

Mattocks, serving his first year as a head coach after working as an assistant at Hamlet High School, feels his crop of freshmen will put on quite a show for local fans tonight when they battle the Virginia visitors.

The ECC freshmen will open with a flock of talented stars and many figure high in Coach Jack Boone's future plans.

One of the boys that ECC coaches will be looking closely at will be Dan Rouse, the sought-after Newport News quarterback.

The lanky Virginia star is slated to direct the "Baby Bucs" attack tonight and Mattocks rates his signal-caller as a future star at ECC.

John Tatum, a high-swinging halfback for Elizabeth City's conference champions last fall, will be at one halfback and Bill Torrence, a 180 pounder, will be at the other half.

James Strawbridge, a Williams-ton native, is considered one of the top linemen in the freshmen camp but a pulled muscle will keep the husky guard out of tonight's starting lineup although he is slated for action.

Little is known of the visitors but Mattocks thinks that Frederick would probably have the edge in experience but other than that, the locals should hold their own.

Kick-off time for the junior varsity tilt is slated at 8:00. ECC probable starters:

- E-David Barnes (175)
T-Murray MacDiarmid (215)
G-Paul Anthony (175)
C-David Smith (185)
G-Robert Taylor (190)
T-Paul Eilers (220)
E-Bobby Bumgardner (185)
V-B-Dan Rouse (185)
HB-Bill Torrence (180)
HB-John Tatum (160)
FB-Billy Strickland (175)

Yesterday's Stars

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Roger Craig, Dodgers, put the Dodgers back into a first-place tie with five-hit shutout for fourth straight victory in 3-0 decision over the Cardinals.

Hitting — Charlie Neal, Dodgers, doubled and singled in four trips, scoring first two runs in 3-0 victory at St. Louis.

Standings

Thursday Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, G.B. for National League teams: Los Angeles, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

Thursday Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday Results

Table with columns: Team, Score for Wednesday results: Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0; Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 4; Chicago 9, San Francisco 8.

Friday Games

Only games scheduled

American League

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, G.B. for American League teams: Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Kansas City, Washington.

Thursday Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday Results

Table with columns: Team, Score for Wednesday results: Boston 4, Baltimore 0; Kansas City 7, Detroit 6; New York 5, Washington 4.

Friday Games

Only games scheduled

Chicago at Detroit

Kansas City at Cleveland (2, twi-night)

Baltimore at New York (N)

Washington at Boston (N)

Ayden Club Will Be Seeking Win Number Three

The Coastal Conference teams will go into their third week of action Friday night with Ayden and Beaufort leading the conference standings so far.

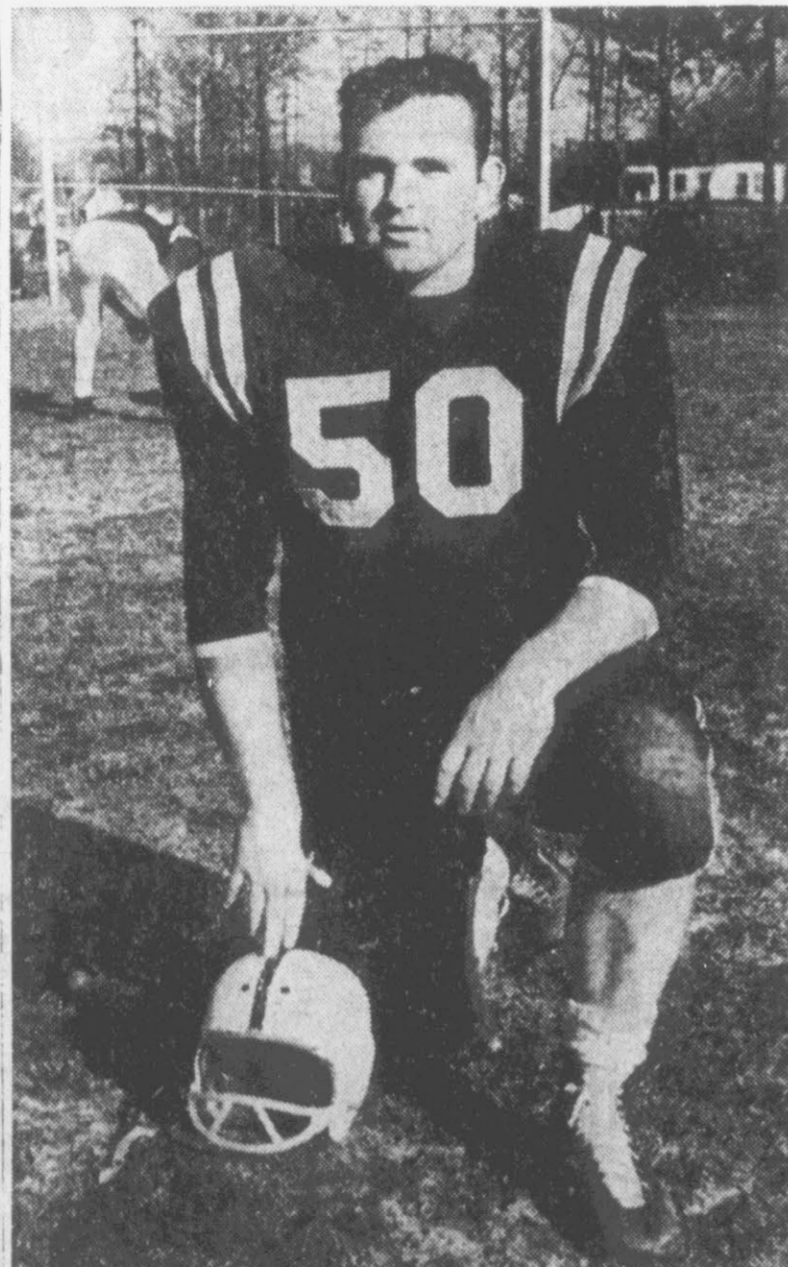
Top game this week will probably be Robertsonville at Ayden. The arch-rivals' standings for last week's games show a 54-18 Robersonville victory over Contentnea while Ayden gained a 51-6 tilt over Vanceboro.

Other scores for last week's games include: Beaufort 33 over a non-scoring Havelock team, LaGrange 25 over Jones Central's 13 (non-conference), and a non-conference 6-6 deadlock between Farmville and Bennettsville.

Scheduled for this Friday night are Robersonville at Ayden, Havelock at Contentnea, New Hanover "B" at LaGrange (non-conference), Mt. Olive at Farmville (non-conference), Dixon at Vanceboro (non-conference), and Beaufort at Swansboro (non-conference).

Conference Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. for Conference Standings: Ayden, Beaufort, Farmville, LaGrange, Robersonville, Havelock, Vanceboro, Contentnea.



BIG 'BRUNO'—Vernon "Bruno" Davis has been a big factor in the ECC grid machine this fall. A converted fullback, Davis has stepped into a starting tackle position and was one of the outstanding performers in the ECC-Albright tilt last week.

Northeastern Roundup—

Greenville Game Is Cancelled; Tarboro Expected To Lose First

STANDINGS table with columns: Conf, All, Games, W, L, W, L for Greenville, Tarboro, Kinston, Roanoke Rapids, Jacksonville, New Bern, Elizabeth City.

By JOHNNY HUDSON

Reflector Sports Editor

Elizabeth City has won the Northeastern football title for the past two years but the reality of a possible new champion was evident last Friday night as the defending champions lost their conference opener.

Greenville, Washington, and Kinston loom as strong contenders for the vacant crown but all three realized this past weekend that the road is a rough and winding one.

Coach Bud Phillips' veteran club blew a 14 point lead but then came back on the final play of the game to defeat Jacksonville 20-14.

Big Effort

Phillips reminded in pre-season talks that depth would be his problem and it was apparent in the Greenville-Jacksonville tilt. The local club faltered in the final period and only a tremendous effort, both offensively and defensively, gave the Phantoms a share of the Northeastern lead Saturday morning.

Randy Bass, Wayne Sumerell, and Robin Wilfong had their good moments for the winners but the passing and running of Stewart Ellington left the other stars in the shadow and Phillips is hoping that he won't run up against his likes again this season.

Washington, tabbed by many as

the new champion, displayed power in the opening quarter against New Bern but then took a back seat and went away more than satisfied with their 7-0 victory.

The Pam Pack were outplayed for the final three quarters but were able to stop New Bern with a scoring distance and emerged with their win. The victory was a costly one with five Washington stars being put on the sidelines.

Slow Start

Elizabeth City saw their bid for a third straight crown get off to a dismal tone, losing to the conference's newest member, Tarboro, 7-6.

Short on depth, Tarboro is showing unexpected power with a couple of early season victories and may be ready to make the favorites live hard this fall. Elizabeth City failed to muster a strong scoring attack and their inexperience was evident.

Kinston and Roanoke Rapids stayed outside the loop for their weekend activity with both going down to defeat. The Red Devils looked strong in dropping a 12-7 decision to 4-A Raleigh and Ahsokke had too much power for Roanoke Rapids in a 13-6 tilt.

A full week was planned for the loop this week but cancellation of the Kinston-Greenville headliner has taken some luster from the weekend action.

Th two teams were slated to meet in Kinston Friday night but an epidemic of flu hit the Greenville camp and Coach Bud had only about four of his regulars ready for action. The game has been called off until the latter part of November.

Clean Record

Undefeated Tarboro will rest their case at Jacksonville Friday

night and Ellington & Company may be mad enough to blamish that perfect record. It will be the second conference tilt for both teams.

Roanoke Rapids will get their first taste of the conference atmosphere this weekend when they host New Bern in an important tussle.

Other conference activity will pit Washington against Elizabeth City in the latter club's back

yard. EC has taken the past two outings, but if Coach Choppy Waggoner can rally his forces in time, the Yellow Jackets will rate as heavy underdogs.

With the exception of Greenville and Kinston, the conference will have a full week and the opening week standings are sure to change some. The two idle clubs will have an opportunity to scout on some of their foes but their season ahead will be a longer one.



WESTERN BOUND—Wayne Bishop, former UNC track star and Greenville native, left for the West Coast yesterday. He has chosen to represent the U. S. on a "Goodwill Tour" and will train in California for the next six months.

Jerry McGee Moved To Fullback For Trials

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Athletic ability runs in some families, but it doesn't run as far with some members as it does with others. Many a fine athlete has had a healthy, husky brother who just didn't have the ability or drive to match his accomplishments.

The next few weeks may show whether Jerry McGee of Duke, whose twin brother Mike is one of the best guards the Blue Devils ever had, was endowed with much of the talent his twin is showing every week.

Jerry, a second string quarterback, showed good blocking and defensive ability against South Carolina last week. Coach Bill Murray moved him to fullback Wednesday as an experiment, refusing to say whether Jerry will start this week against Ohio State.

Jerry and Mike were born Dec. 1, 1938 in Elizabeth City, N.C., but they're fraternal, not identical, twins. Mike outweighs his brother by some 25 pounds and is three inches taller. Jerry also is giving away a lot of experience.

He missed the 1956 freshman season because of a broken leg and saw only limited service last season.

Besides this shift in personnel, Coach Murray promoted sophomore Don Altman, who threw a 58-yard touchdown pass against South Carolina, from third to second string quarterback.

There was a promotion at Wake Forest, too, as Coach Paul Amen moved junior Bobby Robinson up to left halfback. Amen noted that Robinson scored a touchdown in

the opening victory over Florida State and gained 32 yards in eight carries. The Deacons meet Virginia Tech Saturday.

South Carolina Coach Warren Giese cautioned his team not to look upon Furman as a pushover in Saturday night's game. Their annual game is always hard fought, and Giese said he thinks Furman has the best team it's had since he's been at South Carolina.

North Carolina, which is at Notre Dame this Saturday, worked on defense. Jack Cummings, Milam Wall and Lenny Beck stood out in the practice.

Heavy work resumed at Clemson for most of the players who were badly shaken up in the North Carolina game. Sonny Quessenberry, out since the fourth game last season with an injury, returned to the team. He had an off-season operation. A halfback, he's had no organized practice this year.

North Carolina State guard Alex Gillespie sat out the practice with a bruised shoulder. Both he and second string quarterback Ron Wojcik are expected to play Oct. 3 against North Carolina. The Wolfpack has an open date this week.

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

Saad's Shoe Shop

113 Grande Ave. FL 8-1228



It's later than you think...

If your suits still sport old fashioned "football-player" shoulders, wide lapels, wads of padding and exaggerated fullness.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

invites you to trade your outmoded suits for a new 1959 model... one trimly styled to give you natural comfort and easy elegance.

They begin at a practical \$69.50 Other Suits From \$55.00



"Fashion In A Man's World"

BE SURE YOU ATTEND THE 10th ANNUAL WILSON HORSE SHOW SATURDAY and SUNDAY September 26th and 27th FOUR PERFORMANCES SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 7:45 P.M. SUNDAY 1:00 P.M. Sponsored By WILSON KIWANIS CLUB ADMISSION \$1.00 All Proceeds Go To Charity Follow The Crowds To Fleming Stadium

Old Gold BOURBON Straight BOURBON Whiskey \$2.25 PINT \$3.50 4/5 QUART TYRONE DISTILLING COMPANY LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

Dodgers Surge Into First Place Tie With Braves

League Leaders

Major League Leaders
 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
 Batting (based on 400 or more at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .356; Kaline, Detroit, .327.
 Runs — Yosi, Detroit 114; Mantle, New York 103.
 Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland 109; Jensen, Boston 108.
 Hits — Kuenn, Detroit, 195; Fox, Chicago 189.
 Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit 41; Malone, Boston, and Fox, Chicago 34.
 Triples — Allison, Washington 9; McDougald, New York 8.
 Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland 41; Killebrew, Washington 40.
 Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago 54; Mantle, New York 21.
 Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Shaw, Chicago 17-6; McLish, Cleveland 19-8.
 Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit 201; Wynn, Chicago 177.

National League
 Batting (based on 400 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee .357; Cunningham, St. Louis, .343.
 Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati 127; Mays, San Francisco 119.
 Home runs — Banks, Chicago 141; Robinson, Cincinnati 125.
 Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee 218; Pinson, Cincinnati 201.
 Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati 47; Aaron, Milwaukee 45.
 Triples — Moon, Los Angeles 11; Pinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los Angeles, and White, St. Louis 9.
 Home runs — Banks, Chicago, and Mathews, Milwaukee 44.
 Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco 27; T. Taylor, Chicago, and Gilliam, Los Angeles 23.
 Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 18-1; Law, Pittsburgh 18-9.
 Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles 236; S. Jones, San Francisco, 202.

Gordon Signs For Another Two Years

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Joe Gordon, the old and new field manager of the Cleveland Indians; his boss, Frank Lane, and practically all the team's fans here agreed today: "peace—it's wonderful."
 Differences between Gordon and the general manager were big enough six days ago to cause Joe to announce formally he wouldn't work for Lane another year.
 Then came a long talk Wednesday between the two. The differences were reconciled.
 And now Gordon has signed to work another two years as Cleveland's field pilot and at a salary unofficially reported to include a \$10,000-a-year raise to \$40,000.

The two-year term was Lane's idea, Gordon said, adding: "He must think I'm a better manager than he sometimes says I am."
 "After summing everything up, I decided that the best man to succeed Joe Gordon was Joe Gordon," said Lane at a news conference.
 Plenty of other people all over the Major Leagues were startled as much as the Clevelanders. Why the sudden reversal? The closest thing to an explanation came from Lane's statement that their tiff began when they were in different cities, while the team was on the road.
 "The thing snowballed out of proportion, Joe's the gambling type of manager and I'm a percentage man, and naturally we didn't think alike," Lane said.
 "I expressed my opinion and it sort of trickled into the press box and got in the papers. I felt I had a right to express my opinion and I still do."
 "Then I heard that Joe withdrew

Braves Still Have Edge In Final Games

By JACK HAND
 Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee came home today to finish the National League season, tied for first place with the Los Angeles Dodgers and ready for any.

Manager Fred Haney ordered all hands to report at County Stadium this afternoon. Instead of a day of rest on this open date, there will be a meeting and limited workout.
 The Braves figure they have the best of the schedule. They finish with three home games against the last-place Phillies Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. Los Angeles plays three games at Chicago, San Francisco, two games back with three to go, winds up with three at St. Louis.
 If the Braves and Dodgers march in stride there will be a best-of-three playoffs starting Monday in Milwaukee. If Milwaukee wins while the Giants and Dodgers lose in the final days, the Braves will open the World Series Wednesday at Chicago's Comiskey Park. If they flop, they can go home and watch the Series on TV.
 Milwaukee four-game winning streak has been broken, but the Braves have won 13 of their last 17 games.
 After Wednesday night's 5-4 defeat in their road finale at Pittsburgh, the Braves figure they must win all the rest to stay alive. They missed a chance to clinch at least a tie so far at San Francisco is concerned, when they bowed to the Pirates.
 Lew Burdette, will pitch for the Braves Friday night. It probably will be Warren Spahn (20-15) Saturday, and Bob Buhl (14-9) or Juan Pizarro (6-2) in Sunday's finale. Buhl failed Wednesday, giving way to Bob Rush after four innings. Joey Jay, however, was charged with the defeat.

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Ellis Pounds Calhoun In Bout

By GEORGE LAZARUS
 CHICAGO (AP)—Middleweight Rudy Ellis reaped a big dividend in his first television fight and now has an optimistic, hungry look.
 "Maybe, with a couple years experience, I'll be fairly well known in my division," the 22-year-old Ellis said Wednesday night after pounding out a decision over Rory Calhoun, a rugged campaigner, before a national television audience.
 "Anyway, I need more experience. I'll fight anyone — anywhere."

Ellis, of South Haven, Mich., earned his 18th win in 20 fights. It was his eighth straight victory and first complete 10-rounder. He has had 10 knockouts and short duration bouts.
 Ellis weighed 158, Calhoun 162½ for the Chicago Stadium fight before a crowd of 837.
 Calhoun, of White Plains, N.Y., took the initiative from the inexperienced Ellis at the start.
 Ellis appeared bewildered by the crafty Calhoun, a trademarked fighter. The New Yorker, with five years experience, repeatedly kept Ellis off balance throughout the first five rounds.
 Then, Ellis seemed to gain confidence and parlayed hard rights to the head with left hooks to pile up enough points for the verdict.
 In the 9th and 10th rounds, Ellis displayed a strong two-fisted attack that had the arena in an uproar.

Bell Predicts Great Season

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Football League will have its greatest year competitively in 1959, Commissioner Bert Bell predicted today.
 Bell discussing prospects for the league season opening Saturday night in Los Angeles with the Rams meeting the New York Giants, made these other observations:

By ED WILKS
 Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers crashed through again for a first place tie in the National League pennant scramble, and their ace in the race is Roger Craig, a once forgotten, ruddy-faced right-hander.

It was Craig, pulled back from the minors in mid-June, who got the Dodgers started on their jump to the top by beating San Francisco 4-1 in the opener of that day-night doubleheader sweep over the Giants last Saturday.
 And Wednesday night he pushed them back into a tie with Milwaukee, blanking St. Louis on five hits for a 3-0 victory after the Braves had stumbled for a 5-4 loss at Pittsburgh.
 That Milwaukee loss, ending the Braves' streak at four games, also fanned a spark of life into the third place Giants, who trail by two games after a 9-8 loss in 10 innings to the Chicago Cubs—their fifth straight setback.
 Each of the contenders has three games remaining. The Braves, however, play their's at home, meeting last place Philadelphia Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. The Dodgers finish at Chicago against the clubbing Cubs while the Giants, more dead than alive, finish at St. Louis. They all get a day off today.
 The Dodgers, winning five of their last six, have put away 16 of their last 25 games, and Craig, leading the NL with a 2.12 earned run average, is 4-0 in that sport. Southpaw Johnny Podres and reliever Chuck Churn each have won three, while Don Drysdale, the ace who tumbled, is 2-4.
 Craig, 28, allowed the Cardinals just one extra-base hit, a third-inning double by Don Blasingame, and struck out five. He fanned Ken Boyer, the Cards' power guy, three times, twice with men on base.

The Dodgers scored in the first inning against Bob Miller (4-3) on Charlie Neal's double and a two-out single by Duke Snider. But the right-handed rookie then blanked em on two singles until the eighth.
 Neal opened the eighth with a single. And after two walks loaded the bases, Don Demeter cracked a two-run double. Demeter had just entered the Dodger line-up, replacing Gil Hodges — who was hit on the left forearm by a Miller pitch in the first inning, but stayed in the game until the seventh.
 X-rays showed Hodges suffered nothing more than a painful bruise, not a fracture as was feared.
 The Braves, handed only their fourth defeat in 17 games, were tumbled after Ed Mathews' 44th home run, with a man on, had boomed them into a 4-all tie in the eighth. The Pirates then beat reliever Joey Jay (6-11) on consecutive singles by Bill Virdon, pinch-hitter Rocky Nelson and Bob Skinner in their eighth.
 Ron Kline (11-13) was the winner—for a 5-15 career record against the Braves. He allowed six hits, but walked just one and struck out six in his eight innings. Elroy Face put away the save in the ninth.
 The Giants, who must win all three remaining games and hope the Dodgers and Braves each lose two to gain even a tie, were beaten by Cal Neeman's home run, his third, with two out in the tenth. Rookie Ed Fisher (2-5),

seventh Giant pitcher, was the loser. Don Elston (10-8) won it in relief.
 The Cubs walloped four of the seven homers in the game, with Ernie Banks' 44th, tying Mathews for the Major League lead, and came off Johnny Antonelli, falling for the fourth time to win No. 20. Willie Mays hit two home-ers for the Giants, his 32nd and 33rd.
 The only other games in the majors were in the American League, where the pennant-winning White Sox were idle. New York beat Washington 5-4. Kansas City defeated Detroit 7-6 and Boston whipped Baltimore 4-0 on Jerry Casale's nine-hitter.

ANTI-RED RIOTS
 TAIPEI (AP) — Two anti-Communist riots in the China mainland were reported today by the official Chinese Nationalist central news agency. Five peasants were reported killed and six wounded. The agency, which claimed its information came from underground sources, said the riots occurred June 20 and July 6.

seventh Giant pitcher, was the loser. Don Elston (10-8) won it in relief.
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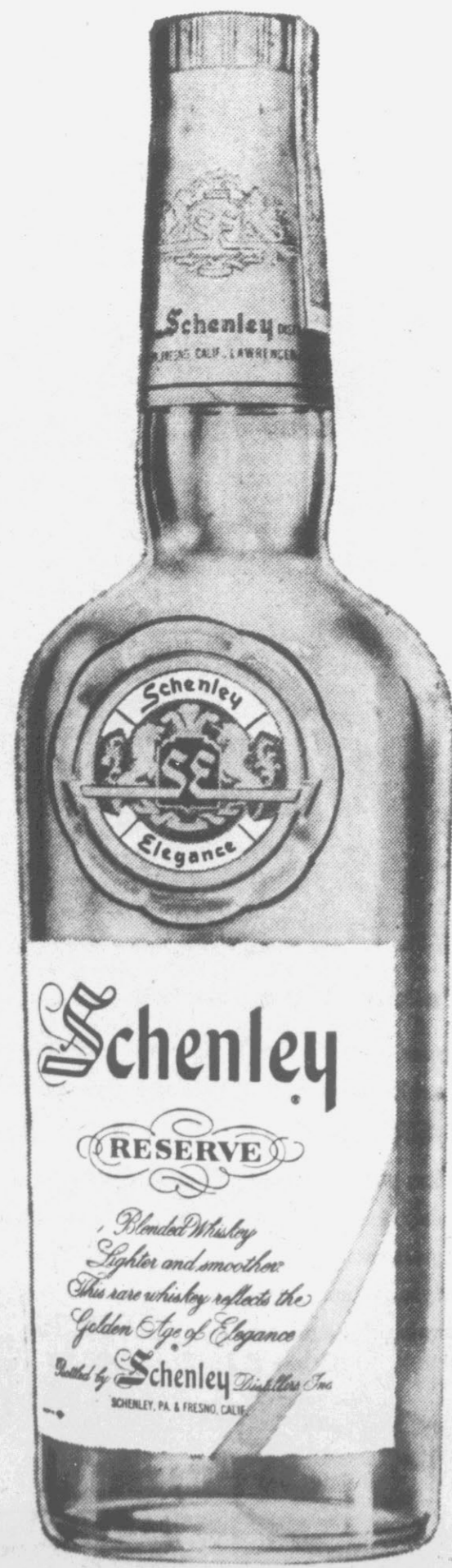
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Former Greenville Son Hot Racial Issue Is Scoring On The Stage Argued By Labor

A rising 24-year-old actor, formerly of Greenville, is creating quite a sensation in and around Redding, California's Bridge Bay summer theatre.

Michael Reid, formerly known to Greenvillians as Dan Reid, son of the late Carl T. Reid of Greenville and Mrs. Ralph W. Fordyce of Hollywood, Calif., played the leading role of Arthur Bartley in the play "Blue Denim" during the summer months.

Young Reid, who began his career in New York City after spending four years at the University of North Carolina Playmakers, has traveled throughout the eastern United States with summer stock companies and off-Broadway productions.

Playing a leading role in Francis Lederer's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," Reid gained prestige as an actor less than a year ago when that show was touring the eastern half of the nation. In his latest triumph, the young

Greenville native, according to critics, "conveyed admirably the expressions of the authors to the audience" and "brought authenticity to the role" which depicted a teenager who could face his own problems about love and even parenthood but not his father.

The play, "Blue Denim," has been described as a dramatization of "the paradoxical dilemma in which adolescents find themselves; that the very young feel the huge tug of the pro-creative impulse long before they are able to pay the grocery bills."

"I think it's a good comedy about one of the main problems plaguing most families these days," young Reid says of the play. "They can't communicate with each other. Nobody within the family can say what he means. And if people cut off like this want very much to communicate, the results are bound to be dramatically interesting."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Organized labor has decided to maintain a soft, persuasive approach to curbing racial discrimination within unions instead of adopting a hard, mandatory ban. That is how a torrid debate wound up Wednesday night at concluding sessions of the AFL-CIO convention in a showdown over union racial discrimination practices.

The dispute pitted George Meany, AFL-CIO president, against A. Philip Randolph, Negro Sleeping Car Porter's Union chief and an AFL-CIO vice president.

Randolph demanded elimination of racially segregated union locals. Meany said he deplored discrimination as much as anyone but opposed punitive action against locals that have democratically chosen to remain segregated for decades, some since the end of the Civil War.

Finally, with Meany shouting from the rostrum, and Randolph from a floor microphone, Meany

exploded: "That's your policy. Well it's not my policy. I'm for the democratic rights of Negro members to maintain a union if they want to. Who the hell appointed you as the guardian of all the Negro members in America?"

Randolph tried to interrupt but Meany continued talking. Finally Randolph broke in saying, "I would say this, and we don't have to become emotional about it: I don't believe members of a union have the right to maintain a Jim Crow local."

Meany answered, "Well, I believe that a group of members of a Negro union that want to stay the way they are, have a right to stay that way." "Well, what about a group of members in a union that want to have a Communist dominated union?" asked Randolph. "They can't have it and belong to this federation," said Meany. "Well they ought not to have it as a Jim Crow local either," replied Randolph.

So Far, New TV Season Gives Little To Cheer

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Autumn bowed in officially Wednesday, but television's fall-winter season is still wide open. So far the parade of shows, old or new, hasn't given us much to cheer about.

The roll call to date includes 20 shows from last year and 17 newcomers to the home screen. And what's the word? Most of the new entries have been pallid carbon copies of things that were popular last year. The Westerns, for example, are so much like identical twins that this reviewer can't tell one cowboy or one story line from another. All the detective-adventure shows seem to follow a gory path of sadistic violence.

In fact, the new season has been so dreary that a smooth, unpretentious half-hour dramatic show starring June Allyson seems like a tour-de-force, and a pleasant evening of Jerome Kern music like a love letter from NBC.

And there's more—much more—of the same to come.

While the American broadcasting networks have been concentrating their crews and cameras on covering the Khrushchev visit, Radio Free Europe has been doing a double job: broadcasting the news of the visit and answering Communist propaganda. RFE is broadcasting the news to Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria and Romania, and reports that in spite of jamming it is getting 90 per cent of its programs through. This is done by aiming all 16 of their European whole country — for 20 minute transmitters at one target — a whole country — for 20 minute intervals so that the programs literally saturate the airwaves.

Among some dandies they have corrected are two from Radio

Sophia and monitored by RFE. One Communist broadcast to the Bulgarians led off with "Mr. Peace, as the ordinary Americans call Khrushchev, arrived in San Francisco today." And another reported that "American newspapers had characterized the Khrushchev visit as the most important landing since Columbus." RFE has also kept its listeners informed of the Soviet Premier's handling of prickly questions on Hungary, Soviet worker's right to strike and others which the Communist press has either ignored or glossed over.

Buddy Hackett, once Jackie Gleason's second banana, is being cast as a heavy, of all things, in a forthcoming installment of "The Rifleman." George Gobel's regular aides will include his old colleague John Scott Trotter as musical director, and Harry Von Zell, late of the Burns and Allen show where he doubled as straight man and commercials-spieler. Gobel's show will alternate with Jack Benny Sunday nights starting Oct. 11. As might be expected, Edd Byrnes will this season share star billing on ABC's "77 Sunset Strip" after all that hair combing and boptalk last year.

Singer Is Sued For Separation

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Singer Johnny Johnston is being sued for separate maintenance by his wife, Shirley.

She charged cruelty and asked custody of their daughter, Jamie Sue, 5, in a complaint filed Wednesday.

The couple have been married seven years. Johnston was divorced from Actress Kathryn Grayson in 1951.



Dan (Michael) Reid

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Old Virginia, large 46 oz.

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Mayonnaise pt. 29¢

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Vanilla Wafers 11-oz. pkg. 25¢

Giant 10-oz. Instant

Maxwell House Coffee \$ 1.55

Aerosol Bomb

Gulf Spray reg. size 79¢

Jet Spray, push button

Bon Ami reg. size 49¢

Linen White

Bleach 2 qts. 25¢

10 Bar Assortment

Hershey Candy Bars 10 bars 39¢

Chicken — Beef — Turkey,

Birds Eye Dinners ea. 59¢

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Apples 3 lbs. 39¢

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Turnip Salad 2 lbs. 25¢

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Kissing Girls All Day Oh Well, It's A Job



ALOHA!—Peter Fithian, in hat, makes a business of greeting visitors to Hawaii. Here with an assistant, left, he welcomes an incoming tourist.

By CLAUDE BURGETT
HONOLULU, AP—Peter S. Fithian sometimes kisses 50 girls a day, and always gets paid for it. . . .
But for Fithian, a tanned, handsome bachelor, it's strictly business. Fithian, 31, is the founder of the Greeters of Hawaii. He has turned the Hawaiian tradition of welcoming visitors with a flower lei and a kiss into a lucrative business. He has stood in for all kinds of people and for all kinds of reasons, Fithian says. "The whole idea of our business is that the common man be met and welcomed."

If the friend of a busy housewife or a prospective customer of a business executive is arriving and can't be met personally, Fithian and his staff of Hawaiian girls will meet passengers with armloads of leis. They also will claim baggage, clear customs, summon a porter or taxi and help with hotel reservations.

And, Fithian has a price to suit everyone. His "executive price list" includes prices for greeting of casual friends and prospective customers. The costs range from \$2 to \$6.

Fithian is on hand for all ship arrivals. His regular customers

include all the major Waikiki hotels, air lines, travel agencies and even the Hawaii Visitor's Bureau. He guarantees a delay of not more than five minutes in taking an order and carrying it out. "We greet anything that moves," Fithian says. "We are there to give the new arrivals any help possible with everything."

By the time the visitor has arrived, reached his hotel and rested, the busy executive who hired Fithian can then schedule a lunch or dinner and see his client under relaxed conditions.

"And he has saved half a day!" Fithian adds. Formerly the manager of a hotel on the island of Hawaii, Fithian started his business in 1957. He came to Hawaii in 1954 from Needham, Mass., his hometown.

It was slow progress at first in the business without precedent. While the idea sounds simple, greeting service is complicated and nearly always hectic in this tourist center.

Fithian constantly carries a small radio that signals him when he's wanted on the phone. "People expect to be met this way in Hawaii, and they're disappointed when it doesn't happen. They fail to realize that someone must 'pay the piper' for the leis they receive," Fithian says.

Nina Khrushchev Saw Iowa Corn With Knowing Eye

By FRANCES LEWINE
COON RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—When Nina Khrushchev looked over Iowa's corn Wednesday it was with a knowing eye. That's the word from her hostess, Mrs. Roswell Garst, who said Mrs. Khrushchev "knows a great deal about agriculture."

What's more, added the wife of one of Iowa's big seed corn growers, Mrs. Khrushchev understands the techniques involved in growing hybrid seed corn.

Gray-haired Mrs. Khrushchev turned aside invitations to take a look at a Coon Rapids elementary school and stuck with her Soviet Premier husband to trudge through the black soil of several farmyards and fields.

She had to put up with a crush of newsmen and photographers that at times shut off her view. She and her husband were separated completely in the mob scene.

In a black suit and wearing open, sling-back white shoes, she pushed her way through to peer over a gray fence at a special herd of Charolais bulls that Khrushchev was inspecting.

"She didn't have enough time to settle down and have a good look," Mrs. Garst, lamented, nor "any time for serious, comfortable discussion."

And the fast-paced visit didn't give Mrs. Garst a chance to bring sons who had sent letters to the

before Premier Khrushchev or his wife the pleas of several persons who had sent letters to the Garst farm appealing for intercession to get relatives out of Iron Curtain countries. Garst himself said he had brought up the matter in a "broad way" to Khrushchev, but not by individuals.

Anyway, Mrs. Garst assured, "they aren't going ignored." But she didn't say what was being done with the letters.

Mrs. Garst, gray-haired too, wearing eye glasses and a green and white print dress for the famous visit, was much annoyed by the working press.

Mrs. Garst told photographers "I don't want my picture taken—get away from me."

"It's very, very annoying," she said to Mrs. Khrushchev, "and I would like to kick them in the face, too." Her terrible-tempered husband actually had kicked a

newsman or two. Bushes in front of the Garst home were trampled, equipment and people were everywhere. But the luncheon, to which the Garsts had invited more than 100 friends of their own to join the Soviet party of about equal number, apparently was a success. And Mrs. Khrushchev thought it was good.

"Mrs. Khrushchev was interrupted frequently while she ate the fried chicken and trimmings to sign autographs and shake hands, and she passed around pictures of her grandchildren. "We talked so much we could hardly eat," Mrs. Garst admitted,

Will Compete In SAC-Wide Test

SEYMOUR JOHNSON AFB — Colonel Osce V. Jones, Wing Commander of the 4241st Strategic Wing at Seymour Johnson AFB, recently disclosed that the 4241st will be, for the first time, contenders in the 11th Annual Bombing-Navigation and Air Refueling Competition, to be held on October 26-31.

The 4241st has wasted no time, since its activation 1 October 1958, in an effort to become fully operational, and the competition seems to be another step toward that goal. Already, the 911th Aerial Refueling Squadron, Commanded by Colonel Colin C. Hamilton, has been proclaimed "Combat Ready," and the 73rd Bombardment, Commanded by Colonel Clarence J. Deaton, is in the early throes of an intensive up-grading program. The neophyte Strategic Wing hopes to be a serious competitor it is first "world series," and according to Colonel Jones, "winning is the purpose of entering."

The 4241st will host the Eighth Air Force will host the SAC-wide event. Two of its southern bases, McCoy and Homestead, AFB's in Florida, will become staging areas for the bombers and refueling tankers. The bombers will be based at McCoy and the tankers at Homestead.

The six-day period will consist of four days for mission flying, one day for "make-up" flying (if necessary), and one day for the presentation of trophies.

Each wing from SAC bases will enter two crews and one aircraft in the contest.

Lake Victoria, source of the White Nile River in Africa, was first circumnavigated by explorer Henry M. Stanley in 1874. The voyage took 57 days around the 27,000-square-mile lake. Today steamers circle the lake in about a week.

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Rescue Eight
8:00—Trouble Shooter, NBC
8:30—M Squad, NBC
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
9:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
10:00—The Best of Durante, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

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Lard 4 lb. Ctn. **49**¢

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Meat lb. **29**¢

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Meal 5 lb. bag **29**¢

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Meatballs 4 15 1/2 -oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

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

- FRIDAY**
- 6:30—RFD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—RFD Nine
 - 7:30—Morning Meditations
 - 7:40—Bulletin Board
 - 7:45—Morning News
 - 7:55—Weatherman
 - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Burns and Allen
 - 9:30—World of Science
 - 10:00—On The Go, CBS
 - 10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS
 - 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
 - 12:00—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:15—Farm News
 - 12:25—Weatherman
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—For Better or Worse, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 - 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Life of Riley
 - 5:30—Popeye
 - 6:00—Jubilee, USA, ABC
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Jeff's Collie
 - 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
 - 8:30—Colt 45, ABC
 - 9:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS
 - 10:00—Lineup, CBS
 - 10:30—Amateur Hour, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

- THURSDAY**
- 6:00—Casey Jones
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Harbor Command
 - 7:30—VIP Report, NBC
 - 8:00—U.S. Marshal
 - 8:30—Saccato, NBC
 - 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
 - 9:30—21 Beacon Street, NBC
 - 10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
 - 10:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Sweet 'n' Tangy
WISH-BONE
Russian
dresses
salads...
...and
MORE*, too!

Slightly sweet, with the intriguing spicy tang of the Orient. Children adore it!

*Chuck-Wagon Baked Beans
Partially cook 4 slices bacon in skillet. Remove. Brown 1/2 cup chopped onion in 2 tbsps. bacon fat. Add 2 one lb. cans pork and beans with tomato sauce, 1/2 cup Wish-Bone Russian, 1 tbsps. prepared mustard. Pour into casserole; top with bacon. Bake 30 minutes or until brown at 350°. 6-8 servings.

Also enjoy
WISH-BONE • Italian • French • Cheese

NAME THE CS ROOSTER FOR \$10,000 CASH*



GRAND PRIZE \$10,000*
6 OTHER CASH PRIZES OF \$1,000 EACH*
349 ADDITIONAL AWARDS OF 10,000 SAV-A-STAMPS EACH

A winner for each Colonial Store that gives Sav-A-Stamps.

Here's all you do to enter:

- 1** Get your entry blank from your Colonial Store. Enter as often as you wish.
- 2** Write your name for the CS Rooster in the space provided on the entry blank.
- 3** Attach the CS Rooster symbol (or reasonable facsimile) from any of Colonial's products on which it appears.
- 4** Drop your entry in the "Contest Entry Box" at your Colonial Store.

*Contest applies to all Colonial (or Albers) Stores operating in Va., N.C., S.C., Ga., Fla., Ala., Tenn., Md., Ky., Ohio. Contest ends at close of business Saturday, October 17, 1959.

Buy Premium Quality CS Brand foods and get the very finest!

CS BRAND PEAS
 2 303 CANS 39c

CS CUT BEANS
 2 303 CANS 29c

CS RED CHERRIES
 2 303 CANS 45c



Prices good thru Saturday, September 26. Quantity rights reserved. None sold to dealers.

Natur-Tender **CHUCK ROAST**
43c lb.

SHOULDER ROAST... BONE IN... LB. 59c
 PLATE OR BRISKET STEW... LB. 29c
 RIB STEAK... BONE IN... LB. 89c

WINNER QUALITY SLICED **BACON**
 POUND ONLY 49c

ELLIOTT FRANKS... 12-OZ. 39c
 FROZEN GREEN SHRIMP... LB. 55c

PLAIN or SELF-RISING **FLOUR**
 BIG 10-POUND BAG
 CS BRAND or PILLSBURY
69c or **79c**

JIF PEANUT SPREAD... 12-OZ. SIZE... 43c

CERTIFIED SPECIAL!
 ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING **JEWEL**
 3 LB. CTN 49c

CERTIFIED SPECIAL!
 PACKER'S LABEL **TOMATOES**
 5 # 303 CANS 49c

BIG "9" BARGAINS
 Brooks Chic. Noodle, Chic. Rice, Veg. beef
 ★ Soup... 3 #1 CANS 39c
 COLLEGE INN WHOLE
 ★ Chickens... 3 1/4-LB. CAN 99c
 BROOKS TOMATO AND VEGETABLE
 ★ Soup... 4 #1 CANS 39c

FRESH GROUND BEEF
 1 lb. 45c
 3 lbs. \$1.19

TRY IT!
 KARO SYRUP... NO. 1 1/2 JAR 25c
 BOSCO CHOC. SYRUP... 12-OZ. SIZE 39c
 RONCO SPAGHETTI... 12-OZ. SIZE 21c
 REFRESH WITH TETLEY TEA... 14-LB. PKG. 43c

Gorton's SEAFOODS are U. S. Gov't Inspected
 4 EQUAL PORTIONS — BREADED
 FILLET of Flounder 14-OZ. 69c
 FILLET of Perch... 14-OZ. 49c
 ROYAL GELATIN... 4 PKGS. 39c
 FLEISHMANN'S MARGARINE... 1-LB. QTRS. 39c

TETLEY TEA BAGS... PKG. OF 16 25c
 AUSTEX BEEF STEW... 24-OZ. SIZE 53c
 DELICIOUS! SWIFT'S PREM... 12-OZ. CAN 47c
 STARKIST LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA... 2 NO. 14 CANS 43c

Hershey's Granulated SUGAR 5-lb. Bag 52c
 GERBER'S BABY FOOD 3 JARS 31c
 NIAGARA LAUNDRY STARCH 12-OZ. SIZE 21c

Bakery Buys
 JAPANESE Fruit Cake... 12-OZ. 59c
 SPANISH Bar Cake... 12-OZ. 35c
 SANDWICH Our Pride Bread... 16-OZ. 16c
 OUR PRIDE BUTTERMILK Biscuits... 2 PKGS. 29c
 FRESH Thrifty Rolls... 8-OZ. 10c
 NU-SOFT... PINT 49c

CERTIFIED SPECIAL! LOW, LOW PRICE ON NU-TREAT

ICE CREAM FULL GALLON ONLY **95c**

DOLE FROZEN BLENDING JUICE... 5 6-OZ. CANS 99c
 PARSON SUDSY AMMONIA... PINT BOT. 16c
 LINT LAUNDRY STARCH... 12-OZ. SIZE 15c

DOLE FROZEN JUICE P'APPLE-GRAPEFRUIT... 6-OZ. CAN 23c
 UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED RICE... 28-OZ. PKG. 47c

CABBAGE... FRESH GREEN 3 LBS. 17c
YELLOW ONIONS... POUND 4c

PET RITZ APPLE • CHERRY • PEACH FROZEN PIES 2 24-OZ. PIES 89c

TABBY CAT FOOD MEAT FLAVORED 6 15-OZ. 79c FISH FLAVORED 6 15-OZ. 89c
 PILLSBURY Slice and Bake Cookies CARAMEL NUT Rolls 12-OZ. 39c CINNAMON Rolls 10-OZ. 29c

Don't Forget To Pick-Up Your Free Copy of "Nancy Carter's Tested Recipes" At Your Friendly Colonial Stores!

Get Sav-a-Stamps FREE with every purchase

There Are Stories Behind Trees Of College Campus



TREES ON EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE CAMPUS . . . carefully planned by Jacques Busbee.

By JOHN G. DUNCAN
During the years following its beginning the life of a college is a story book of happenings both great and small. As time mellowes its walls, heightens its trees, scatters its graduates, the story continues.

Growing things play a part in classroom days and in later years sweeten the memory. A tree as it stands is only the sum total of foliage, trunk, flower and fruit. It is either striking or just commonplace. But when any tree, no matter what its pedigree, becomes associated with people through an event, it takes on new stature and meaning.

The records of East Carolina give events, names and dates from which the following is derived.

Mr. Jacques Busbee (founder of Juggtown) planned the planting for the campus; and classes each year planted one or more trees.

"Trees" after seeing that tree. Back in 1916 one of the classes planted a magnolia in the front lawn of Wilson Hall. It seems that those with romantic notions found the area beneath its spreading limbs an ideal trysting place. Its fragrant flowers drenched with moonlight have no doubt added to the spell. Its rather prosaic name, Magnolia Grand-Flora, changes to one that baffles the botanist — but not the young in heart—it becomes the "courtin' Tree".

The large oak growing at the southeast corner of the Music Hall has no local history, but its beauty places it in the class of an oak growing on the campus of Rutgers. It is said Joyce Kilmer was inspired to write his poem,

Policemen Took Bull By Horns

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A couple of policemen took the bull by the ears.

The bull was a Jersey — relatively young and docile — who escaped from the Bourbon Stockyards.

He was threading his way through heavy traffic Wednesday, startling pedestrians in the downtown section, when Patrolman Wiley Nelson spotted him.

Nelson finally caught up and seined out the cruiser window, grabbing the bull by one ear. His partner leaped out and grabbed the other ear.

They telled the bull with a neat maneuver and returned him to the auction block.

Had Kilmer seen this oak, the inspiration no doubt would have been the same.

Growing almost in the shadow of this oak is a Red Cedar that would have spent its days in a Virginia woods had not Miss Emma Hooper one of the faculty, pulled it up as a seedling, brought it back, and planted it on the campus.

The memory of Mrs. Kate W. Beckworth, first lady principal of E.C.T.S., is perpetuated in softer tones than stone, by the graceful Willow Oak growing south of Cotten Hall.

For many years the cypress trees have stood like sentinels at Austin gate. Time alone can tell how long the tall oaks have been growing in the area north of the Infirmary. These living calendars have the year of each class notched in their annual rings.

Many trees have fallen in battle with the elements. On September 3, 1913 a hurricane — name unknown — this was before the days the weathermen sought to soften the blow by feminizing it felled 100 trees. These victims were cut up into boards to make walks for the campus. Forty years, one month and two days later, one called Hazel ruined quite a few trees of later growth, which some other storms had spared.

On Arbor Day in 1918 the class of '18 planted mimosas (silk tree) in what had been a corn field a few years before. In 1920 that class planted a Ginkgo (Maidenhair tree). This hold-over from the Mesozoic Age as well as the mimosas have departed the scene due to wilt and other agencies. Two small mimosas are trying it

again near the Flanagan Sylvan Theater.

Not many know of the Jesuit priest, George Joseph Kamel, but the plant named in his honor (Camellia) has given its beauty to the campus for years. Mr. Busbee recommended the use of only those having red or white flowers to prevent a color clash between flower and brick.

Looking back through time, who remembers how the dogwood blossoms dripping in the misty rains of Spring? Or how the Redbud's opening flowers looked like purple mist rising from its gray branches. The sound of wind lipping in the tall pines—telling secrets to the trees. Dogwood Redbud and Pine are still a part of the picture, adding charm to the campus.

For half a century plus two years the changes have come—where once mud paths and board walks held sway, the space is covered with concrete. New buildings have slipped in among the old. Yesterday's soft architecture becomes the sharp angles of today. Trees are still the setting for the story of the growth of a college campus, as told by the seasons — illustrated by nature in color of leaf and flower—deep-rooted play play of the wind—avenue of the years.

MEAT RATIONING

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's months-old meat shortage has brought rationing. The city trade department issued regulations Tuesday limiting the purchase of meat products to 4.41 pounds at one time.

BETTER MEAL VALUE! "SUPER-RIGHT"

CASE OF 12 CANS — \$4.00

LUNCHEON MEAT 3 12-OZ. CANS **\$1** Reg. 39c Each Can

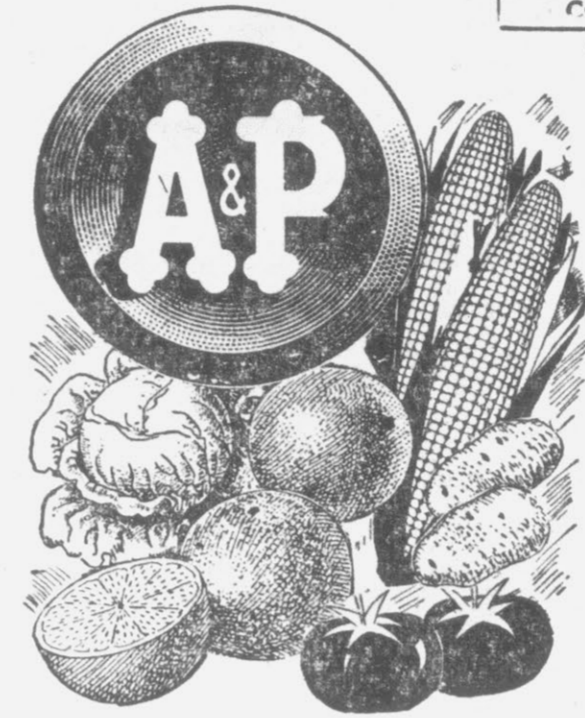
BETTER MEAL VALUE! "OUR FINEST QUALITY" A&P

APPLE SAUCE 4 NO. 303 16-OZ. CANS **49c**

SPECIAL VALUE! ANN PAGE — AN A&P EXCLUSIVE

CAKE MIX: DEVILS FOOD, YELLOW, WHITE OR HONEY SPICE **2** 20-OZ. PKGS. **39c**

COME SEE — SAVE ON A&P'S FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



Potatoes U.S. No. 1 White **10** Lb. Bag **29c**

Apples Bonum or Jonathan **4** Lb. Bag **35c**

Carrots Golden Fresh **2** Lb. Bag **17c**

Onions Golden Tasty **5** Lb. Bag **25c**

Grapes Sweet Tokay **2** Lbs. **25c**

SPECIAL! Prepared With Vegetables

Austex Beef Stew 15-Oz. Can **29c**

Daily Brand Fish — Liver or Meat Flavored

Dog Food 12 1-Lb. Cans In A Carton **89c**

SPECIAL! Meal Month Value

Log Cabin Syrup 12-Oz. Bot. **29c**

SPECIAL! Sunnyfield Brand

Pancake Flour 2 1-Lb. Pkg. **25c**

SPECIAL! Ann Page Prepared

PORK & BEANS 4 1-Lb. Cans **45c**

SPECIAL! Ann Page Regular

FRENCH DRESSING 8-Oz. Bot. **19c**

EXTRA SPECIAL! Ann Page Pineapple — Apricot or

PEACH PRESERVES 2-Lb. Jar **49c**

EXTRA SPECIAL! Ann Page REALLY

FRESH MAYONNAISE Qt. Jar **45c**



Television 'DA' Appears In Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor William Talman, who plays the role of the district attorney in the Perry Mason television series, appeared in a real courtroom Wednesday. He was ordered to pay \$900 a month support for his wife and two children.

The payment will be required pending trial of her separate maintenance suit for divorce.

Talman, 42, and his wife, the former actress Barbara Reed, 41, agreed not to dispose of an estimated \$400,000 community pro-

Put these Savings on your shopping list

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">HONEYCUTTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Picnics</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6 to 8 lb. AVERAGE LB. 29c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">NO CHARGE FOR SLICING</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">GRADE "A"</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">HENS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 to 6 lb. AVERAGE LB. 27c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">FOR BAKING OR STEWING</p>		
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr> <td>LINK LB. 39c</td> <td>BULK LB. 29c</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">GRADE "A" WHOLE OR CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 29c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">GORDON'S FISH STICKS 10-OZ. PKG. 37c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CARROTS PKG. 10c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">OUR MARKET IS FAMOUS FOR GOOD COUNTRY HAMS</p>	LINK LB. 39c	BULK LB. 29c	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">HONEYCUTT'S SLAB BACON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">NONE SLICED AT THIS PRICE LB. 29c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">DULANY BABY LIMAS 10-OZ. PKG. 23c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">ROLLER CHAMPION FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 49c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">SEALTEST ICE MILK 1/2 GAL. 49c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">KRAFT MIRACLE OLEO 6 Sticks 29c</p>
LINK LB. 39c	BULK LB. 29c		

Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET EXT (we reserve the right to limit) PHONE PL 2-3173
DELIVERY HOURS: TRUCK LEAVES STORE AT 9 A.M., 11 A.M., 3:30 P.M., 5:15 P.M.

Pie a-la-mode Special

Jane Parker

Large 8" Size

CHERRY PIES Ea. **45c**

Gold or Marble 25-Oz.

POUND CAKE Ea. **49c**

Jane Parker Cinnamon Loaf **25c**

SPECIAL! Hershey

CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 16-Oz. Cans **37c**

SPECIAL! Ched-O-Bit Pasteurized

CHEESE LOAF 2-Lb. Pkg. **69c**

50 lb. BAG MICHIGAN Peat Moss **\$1.49**

50 lb. BAG RYE Grass Seed **\$6.75**

NEW HOLLAND Tulip Bulbs box 59c & 89c

STOKELY BRAND

SHELLIE BEANS	2 16-Oz. Cans	39c
MR. CLEAN	15-Oz. Bot. 28-Oz. Bot.	39c 69c
NORTHERN TISSUE	3 Rolls	25c
LUX FLAKES	Large Package	35c
LUX TOILET SOAP	Large Bar	15c
LUX TOILET SOAP	2 Reg. Bars	21c
LIFEBUOY SOAP	Medium Bar	11c
LIFEBUOY SOAP	Large Bar	16c
WISK LIQUID	Qt. Can 1/2-Gal. Can	73c \$1.39
CONDENSED all	24-Oz. Package	39c
FLUFFY all	48-Oz. Package	79c
PRAISE SOAP	2 Reg. Bars	31c

"Super-Right" Short Shank—Skinned
10 TO 14 LB. SMOKED

HAM

SHANK PORTION **33c** CENTER SLICES **89c**

WHOLE - HALF OR BUTT PORTION **43c**

COME SEE—SAVE! LB.

JESSE JEWELL POT PIES 4 8-Oz. Pkg.	75c
Cap'n John's Breaded Shrimp 10-Oz. Pkg.	49c
FRESH STANDARD OYSTERS 12-Oz. Can	95c
SIRLOIN STEAK Super-Right Heavy Beef 1-Lb.	95c
RIB ROASTS 1st 4 Ribs 5th & 6th Rib	85c 75c

ALLGOOD BRAND — SMOKED — SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. **39c**

DRAISE SOAP 2 Large Bars **43c**

Prices This Ad Are Effective Thru Saturday, Sept. 26

Patrolman Lauds 'Point System' As Safety Measure

"The point system is one of the most helpful laws affecting highway safety and vehicle operation passed by the 1959 General Assembly in Raleigh, but other laws which affect drivers and driving were passed also," Highway Patrol Cpl. Titus Martin said today.

An important step in safety, includes a speed restriction on vehicles engaged in towing, he commented.

"All vehicles of whatever kind, which are engaged in towing, drawing or pushing other vehicles," may not lawfully exceed a speed of 45 miles per hour. This law takes effect October 1, and includes cars pulling boat trailers, Martin emphasized.

A bill requiring all vehicles to stop for stopped school buses was amended to allow cars meeting a school bus on a four-lane highway divided by a physical barrier, to proceed past the bus with caution. The law still requires all cars behind the bus on a road and all cars meeting a bus, if

there is no dividing center barrier on the road, to stop for the bus. Martin pointed out that the law affected Sunday School and Church buses also. If convicted of passing a stopped school bus, the driver is charged five demerit points, the highest number given with the point system.

A step forward in regulating drunk drivers was also given to the patrol by the assembly. Previously, the patrol had been

restricted to making arrests on public highways, and state owned property. However, the new law makes it possible for the patrol to arrest a drunken driver or one who is a habitual user of narcotic drugs on any driveway, service station, theatre, store or any other business or municipal establishment providing parking space for customers or the public. Effective October 1, the law will aid the patrol in making the highways of

North Carolina a safer place for the motoring public.

If convicted of operating a vehicle while under the influence, the driver's license is automatically revoked for one year.

A law benefiting those persons with special mobile equipment was passed also, the veteran patrolman said.

Special mobile equipment, such as trucks or trailers with permanently attached apparatus such as

lanes, mills, and well boring apparatus, or which have been converted into living or office quarters, or any other self-propelled vehicles which operate on the highway only for the purpose of getting to and from a non-highway job, are entitled to a special \$3 registration fee. This is lower than the normal registration fee for other vehicles.

Martin pointed out the law included such vehicles as American

Legion or Shrine Temple vehicles used for parades or privately owned fire fighting apparatus. The bill does not include vehicles used to transport persons or property for hire, he added.

"Many more laws pertaining to motor vehicles and their operation were passed but the ones mentioned are probably of greater interest to the general public than any of the others," the officer concluded.



LISA LANE ... whiz at chess in two years.

Chose Chess And Became A Champ

By DONALD WILLIAMS ... PHILADELPHIA (AP)—She's petite. She's pretty. She's 22. And she's the United States women's chess champion.

Her name is Lisa Lane. Lisa has been playing chess only about two years. But already her play has tabbed her as one of the top players in the nation. She was a philosophy major at Temple University in the summer of 1957 when she went to a Philadelphia coffee house and someone—she doesn't remember who—taught her to play chess.

Since then, her main interest has been chess. "I had never even seen anybody play chess," Lisa admits. "I just knew it was the name of a game, like whist is a game, but that was all I knew about it."

As she became more adept at the game, she resolved to learn all she could about it. "It became like dope to me," she says. "I would stay up until five or six in the morning playing chess."

Lisa spent a whole year learning to play well. In the morning she took lessons from Attilio DiCamillo, instructor of many of Philadelphia's better chess players.

In the afternoon she would play at a Philadelphia chess club, recording every move so that DiCamillo could go over the games later and point out her mistakes.

In the evening she played just for fun. Less than a year after she learned the difference between a rook and a pawn—in March, 1958—Lisa won the Philadelphia woman's chess championship. She won the U. S. women's championship at Asbury Park, N. J., last May.

Next year she'll be one of nine women in the United States Invitational Tournament. The top two players from that event will play in the international matches in Europe in 1961.

Kimball Named To Arrange Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dan A. Kimball, former secretary of the Navy, heads a citizens' committee to arrange the Democratic National Convention to be held here next summer.

He was selected Wednesday. Appointed co-chairman were Joe Alperson, metals firm executive; Theodore Cummings, market chain executive; Nat Dumont, aircraft company executive, and Jacques Leslie, attorney.

Mark Boyar, builder and developer, is finance chairman.

Cancellation Will Cost Many Jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Air Force's termination of the P108 program will cost the jobs of 1,000 Los Angeles employees of North American Aviation, Inc.

Another 1,000 will be released at North American's Columbus, Ohio, plant. More employees will lose their jobs as the program is wound up, the company said.

Tennessee, which was included in the English grant to Sir Walter Raleigh in 1584, also was once claimed by North Carolina.

New Wrinkle In Holdup Business

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new wrinkle in the holdup business: robbery by telephone.

William Elrod, 41, told police that when he answered the telephone in the service station where he works Wednesday, a voice told him:

"Listen carefully. This very important. I have a rifle trained on your back. Take all the money from your cash boxes and safe and put it in the trash can in the rest room of the drive-in next door."

"You have your foot on the bench," the caller added. Elrod followed instructions, then called police. They found the trash can empty. The loot was estimated at \$250.

Police said the phone call could have been made from a booth on the service station premises.

President Signs Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A boost in the top interest rate on Federal Housing Administration loans has followed President Eisenhower's signing of a third-try housing bill.

The FHA announced the increase from 5 1/4 to 5 3/4 per cent in the permissible interest rate on home mortgages it insures. It means higher monthly payments for home purchasers, but is expected to make it easier for them to obtain the loans.

DEBBIE PENN SAYS:

"THE BEST DESSERT MAKER USES QUAKER"



SUITE STUDY — Janet Ryan, 7, top, and her brothers, John, 4, center, and Jeffrey, 3, check buttons, buckles and other paraphernalia of a pressure suit fitted on a dummy at an Air Force show at Miami Beach, Fla.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

4¢ OFF
REGULAR PRICE

CORN CHEX



Corn Chex—created especially for you folks who like the taste of corn cereal at breakfast. Brand-new Corn Chex give you all that fine fresh-toasted corn flavor—better than flakes—without the drawbacks. Corn Chex never wilt in the milk, as flakes often do. Corn Chex are sunny-combed kernels of criss-crossed corn...best shape corn's ever been in! They keep their exclusive bite-size shape to the last crispy kernel. At your grocer's now.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
Checkerboard Square, St. Louis 2, Missouri

PICK UP THE HANDY HALF GALLON

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Heating and plumbing contractors will be busy with rush jobs in another few weeks. To get the best possible service, now is the time to have the heating plant checked so that it will operate at top efficiency during the winter. Sometimes a minor adjustment will save many dollars through

things you may have noticed during the last heating season.

Were there sharp fluctuations in the house temperatures last winter? There should not have been. With modern equipment, operating efficiently, a variation of two degrees Fahrenheit should be the maximum.

Should Be Equally Heated

Were some rooms warm and others cool? Something was wrong. All rooms should be heated equally. When a system is installed, the "heat loss," figured for every room in the house. The total "heat loss," measured in B. T. U.'s (units of heat), determines how large a furnace or boiler is required. The "heat loss" for a single room indicates the number and sizes of radiators, warm air registers or radiant heating pipes for that room.

Did your chimney smoke? If you have an oil heating system, almost no smoke is given off if burner and controls are in proper adjustment. If more than a blue haze was coming from your chimney, you were wasting fuel and should call your dealer to find out how the trouble can be corrected this year.

System May Be Too Old

Were your fuel bills excessive? This can be caused by a number of things. It may be that

your heating system is too old to operate properly and that in order.

Occasionally, a neighbor can come up with a good suggestion—but generally, it is better to rely on the advice of your fuel dealer. The Oil Heat Institute of America points out that many thousands of dollars are spent by homeowners needlessly every year in following the recommendations of well-intentioned neighbors.

Even if your heating plant requires nothing more than a routine checking or cleaning, this is the time of the year to have it done.

Wins Regional Award For Art

John Gordon, faculty member of the department of art at East Carolina College, will receive in Atlanta, Ga., Sunday, Sept. 27, the third prize of \$300 in the Fourteenth Southeastern American Exhibition in the Art Association Galleries of the Georgia city.

Gordon's oil painting "Boodie at Table" was chosen as a prize winner in the regional exhibition. Artists from nine states entered their works in the show. Judges were the noted American artists Isobel Bishop and Thomas Carr Howe. Gordon's picture will be exhibited at the Atlanta art center September 27-October 11.

"Boodie at Table," a prize winner in the 1958 North Carolina Annual Artists' Competition, was on exhibition at the State Museum of Art, Raleigh, last winter and was seen there by many visitors.

The picture is a study of the artist's daughter and belongs to his "brown period" when he used a restricted palette and worked mainly in brown, black and white. It is modern in style.

Gordon's work has been shown in a number of art exhibitions in this state and elsewhere. Several of his portraits were included last spring in the Portrait Exhibition at the Shepard Memorial Library during the Greenville Community Arts Festival. A one-man show of eight semi-abstract paintings was on view last January and February at the University of North Carolina under the sponsorship of the University art department.

Life Expectancy Of 80 Predicted

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—The United States will have a population in 1975 of 210 to 230 million people, and a child born then in this country may have a life expectancy of 80 years.

This was foreseen Wednesday night in a talk by Dr. John J. Hanlon, Philadelphia's director of public health services, to the North Carolina Academy of Preventive Medicine.

Has 185 Seniors Teaching Classes

Now participating in the student-teaching program at East Carolina College are 185 men and women who are conducting classes in more than thirty schools in the eastern section of the state.

Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching at the college, in a report just issued for the fall quarter indicates that the total of 185 seniors now gaining practical experience as instructors shows an increase of 23 over the number for the fall quarter of 1958. The present group of teachers includes 80 men and 105 women.

A breakdown of student teachers according to the fields in which they are serving as instructors, according to Dr. Oppelt, reveals that 61 are teaching in the lower grades, one through six; nine in the junior high school; and 109 in the high school. Six are teaching either music or art in both the high school and the lower grades.

East Carolina seniors are teaching in the lower grades as follows: grade one 13, grade two 12, grade three 10, grade four 6, grade five 7, and grade six 12. One additional student teacher is working in the field of music in Kinston elementary schools.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA ON THE ISSUANCE OF THE FOLLOWING BONDS OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA:

- \$18,891,000 STATE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS
- \$12,053,000 STATE MENTAL INSTITUTIONS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS
- \$1,500,000 COMMUNITY COLLEGE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS
- \$500,000 HOSPITAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS
- \$100,000 STATE ARMORY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS
- \$466,000 STATE TRAINING SCHOOL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS
- \$140,000 STATE BLIND REHABILITATION CENTER CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS
- \$500,000 NORTH CAROLINA STATE PORTS BONDS
- \$250,000 HISTORICAL SITES CONSTRUCTION AND RESTORATION BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified voters of Pitt County that Governor Luther H. Hodges, by Proclamation dated August 13, 1959, has called a special bond election to be held in each county of the State of North Carolina on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1959, at which the following questions will be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of

North Carolina:

1. Shall the State of North Carolina contract a new debt on behalf of the State by the issuance of \$18,891,000 State Educational Institutions Capital Improvement Bonds of the State of North Carolina for capital improvements at the State's educational institutions and agencies?
2. Shall the State of North Carolina contract a new debt on behalf of the State by the issuance of \$12,053,000 State Mental Institutions Capital Improvement Bonds of the State of North Carolina for capital improvements at the State's mental institutions?
3. Shall the State of North Carolina contract a new debt on behalf of the State by the issuance of \$1,500,000 Community College Capital Improvement Bonds of the State of North Carolina for grants-in-aid for community college capital improvements?
4. Shall the State of North Carolina contract a new debt on behalf of the State by the issuance of \$500,000 Hospital Capital Improvement Bonds of the State of North Carolina for the purpose of providing funds for participation by the State through the Medical Care Commission in local hospital construction?
5. Shall the State of North Carolina contract a new debt on behalf of the State by the issuance of \$100,000 State Armory Capital Improvement Bonds of the State of North Carolina for capital improvements for the North Carolina Armory Commission?
6. Shall the State of North Carolina contract a new debt on behalf of the State by the issuance of \$466,000 State Training School Capital Improvement Bonds of the State of North Carolina for capital improvements at the State's correctional institutions?
7. Shall the State of North Carolina contract a new debt on behalf of the State by the issuance of \$140,000 State Blind Rehabilitation Center Capital Improvement Bonds of the State of North Carolina for capital improvements at the State's Blind Rehabilitation Center?
8. Shall the State of North Carolina contract a new debt on behalf of the State by the issuance of \$500,000 North Carolina State Ports Bonds of the State of North Carolina for port facilities at Southport, Brunswick County, North Carolina?
9. Shall the State of North Carolina contract a new debt on behalf of the State by the issuance of \$250,000 Historical Sites Construction and Restoration Bonds of the State of North Carolina?

The bonds referred to in each of the foregoing questions have been authorized by Chapter 1038 of the 1959 Session Laws of North Carolina entitled:

"An Act to authorize the issuance of bonds of the State to provide for capital improvements for State institutions and agencies and State aid to community colleges and for local hospital construction, subject to a vote of the qualified voters of the State."

Under instructions from the State Board of Elections the registration books for this special bond election will open on Saturday, October 3, 1959, at nine o'clock at the polling places, and remain open until sunset on Saturday, October 17. The various registrars in the county will be at their polling places for registering voters on the three Saturdays of October 3, October 10 and October 17. Those persons now registered do not have to register again in order to vote in this special election.

The polls for said election will be opened from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1959.

D. S. SPAIN JR.
Chairman, Pitt County Board of Elections
Sept. 10-17-24

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Arthur L. Brann and wife, Mary H. Brann, dated the 8th day of December, 1955, and recorded in Book W-28, at page 288, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11 a.m. on

Tuesday, October 6, 1959:

"BEGINNING at a stake in the western property line of Line Avenue, said stake being 155 feet south of the intersection of the western property line of Line Ave. and the southern property line of South Village Drive, if extended, and running thence North 73-30 West and with the dividing line between Lots Nos. 40 and 41, 110 feet to a stake, a corner; thence running South 16-30 West 60 feet to a stake, a corner; running thence South 73-30 East and along the dividing line between Lots Nos. 39 and 40, 110 feet to a stake in the western property line of Line Ave., and running thence North 16-30 East and with the western property line of Line Ave., 60 feet to a stake, the point of BEGINNING, and being all of Lot No. 40, in Block 'B,' Village Grove Subdivision, Third Addition, as shown on map prepared by Thomas W. Rivers, C. E., recorded in Map Book 6, at page 139, in the Pitt County Registry."

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.

A ten percent deposit will be required of the highest bidder to be held by the Trustee until such time as final confirmation of sale is made, at which time the balance of the bid price shall be due and payable to the Trustee.

This is the 3d day of September, 1959.

J. B. JAMES, Trustee
James & Speight, Attys.
Sept. 3-10-17-24 Oct. 1



lower fuel consumption. Expert servicemen have their own methods of determining what might or might not be wrong with the heating system in your house. But you can be of great assistance by pointing out certain



for Goodness Sake

use REYNOLDS WRAP



All America's First Choice for Strength and Purity!

Distributed To Your Independent Retail Grocer By . . .
ORMOND WHOLESALE CO.

STOP-SHOP-SAVE AT ASKEW'S YOUR ONE STOP-SHOPPING CENTER EVERYDAY LOW-LOW PRICES

JAMESTOWN SLICED BACON lb 39c	Freshly Dressed HENS lb 29c	HONEYCUTTS Hickory Smoked PICNICS lb 29c
Fresh Country HAMS SHOULDERS BACKBONE lb. 39c	TOWN SQUARE FROZEN Apple — Cherry — Peach PIES 3 for \$1.00	
Frozen ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz cans 99c	Frozen Frosty Acres BABY LIMAS 10-oz pkg 19c	
Frosty Acres GREEN PEAS 10-oz pkg 19c		
My-T-Fine PIE FILLING 4 pkgs 29c	NBC Waverly WAFERS pkg 29c	Zesta CRACKERS lb 29c
Luzianne COFFEE RED LABEL lb 75c	CHATHAM DOG MEAL 10 lbs 89c 25 lbs \$2.10	Twin Pet DOG FOOD 3 1-lb. Cans 25c
		TIDE reg. 31c giant 78c
		Foodtown OLEO 2 LB. 29c

Dixie Belle FLOUR 5 lbs 49c 10 lbs 89c 25 lbs \$1.79

SAVE AT ASKEW'S SHOPPING CENTER

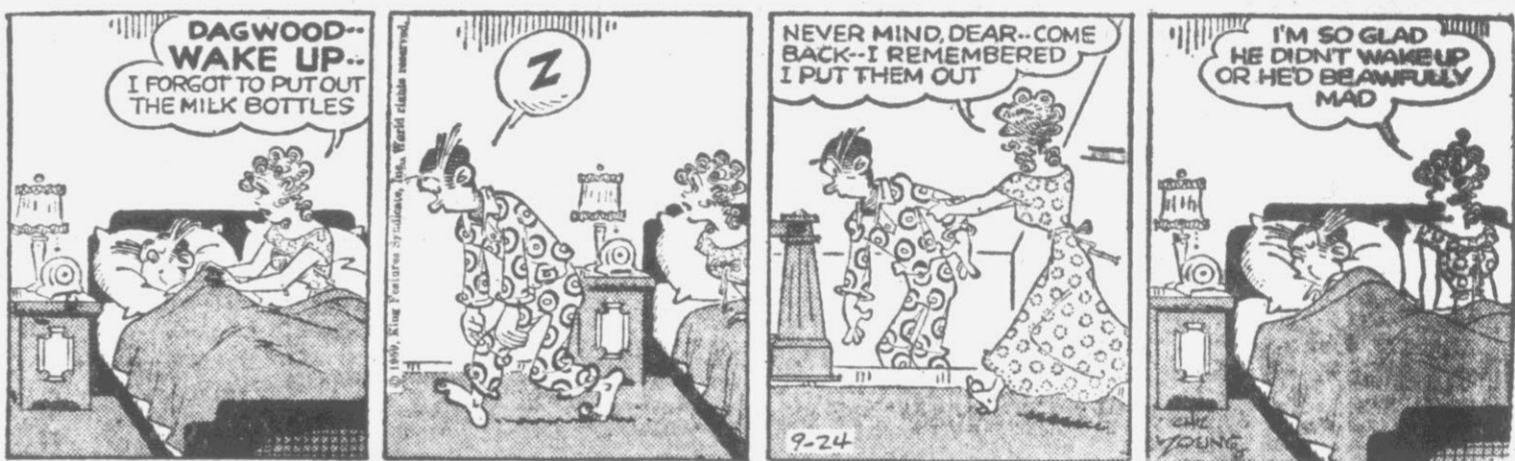
GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET 901 W. 5th St. Always Plenty of Parking Space

901 W. Fifth St.

THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



JULIET JONES



NUBBIN



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BEEBLE BAILEY





ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of H. B. Harris Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Administrator, at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 24th day of August, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the administrator.

This the 24th day of August, 1959.

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

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of A. B. Stallworth and J. B. Smith Jr., as partners, conducting a general insurance and real estate business under the firm name and style of General Insurance Agency, located at 314 Evans Street in Greenville, N. C., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

All debts of the said partnership owing and unpaid as of this date will be paid jointly by the former partners.

A. B. Stallworth will continue to conduct said business in his own name under the style of General Insurance Agency at 314 Evans Street in Greenville, N. C., and J. B. Smith Jr. conduct a general insurance and real estate business under the style of Smith Insurance and Realty Company in the Lee Building at 111 East Third Street in Greenville, N. C.

This the first day of September, 1959.

A. B. STALLWORTH
J. B. SMITH JR.
Formerly doing business as General Insurance Agency
Sept. 3-10-17-24

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS!

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

LOANS!

From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Company. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone 3660. 24-64

long-term FARM LOANS low-cost

Ayden Loan & Insurance Co.
Ayden, N. C.

Loan Correspondent for the Equitable Life
Sept. 12—Tues., Thurs., Sat.-if

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED: BLACK MARE MULE about 1,100 lbs. from Evans farm, New Bern Hwy. Call PL 8-2643 after 6 p.m. Sept. 23-24

WORK WANTED

CARPENTER WORK WANTED! New and repairs, all work guaranteed. Call PL 2-3720. A.C. Jackson Jr., 1185 Myrtle Ave. 22-61

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 insertions \$ 1.75
3 insertions \$ 2.25
6 insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 week \$ 6.75
1 month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE
No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

GIRLS-WOMEN FOR LIVE-IN
year round positions Mass., Conn. N.Y. Highest wages. References required. Career advanced. Barton Employment Bureau, Great Barrington, Mass. Established 1934. 24-31

SALES LADY WANTED FOR
bakery and snack bar. Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person only at Morton's Bakery on Evans Street. Sept. 24-27

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. 2-17

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT
FURNISHED. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apts Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Aug. 6-17

CORNER OF EAST 4TH AND
Meade Sts., upstairs apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat. Convenient to college. Dial PL 2-4339. Aug. 18-17

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR SUB-
lease. Good location on Dickinson Ave. near Five Points. For information call PL 2-3660. Aug. 28-17

HOUSES, APARTMENTS,
rooms and business property for rent. Contact Greer 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. 17

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED
apartment. Private bath with front and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th Street. Sept. 8-17

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS APART-
ment. Has bath and hot water. Maybe seen at corner Broad and Ridgeway No. 200. Call Whittey 6-4171 or WH 6-5479 collect in Washington. Sept. 22-17

FOUR ROOM HOUSE—TWO
bedrooms. Available immediately. Nice for couple. Piped for automatic washer. Large front and back yard. Call between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. PL 2-5766. 23-21

JAMES E. GRUBBS OF 113 W.
11th Street, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and you will receive two free tickets to the PITT THEATRE to see "The Earth Is Mine," starring Rock Hudson, playing Friday through Monday, September 25-28.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED
apartment with private bath and entrance. In front of college. Mrs. Alice Keel, 407 Jarvis Street, phone PL 8-1288. 23-31

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment located 611 B. W. 5th Street. Call Alton Barrett, PL 2-6838. 23-31

THREE ROOM MODERN APART-
ment, close to college. Also two 5 room houses, 4 miles out on highway 43. Each \$25 per month. Call PL 2-4690. 23-31

NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment, 4 blocks from college at 114 "A" Street. \$40 per month. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1232. 24-61

WELL FURNISHED AN ATTRAC-
tive apartment. Suitable for couple. Convenient to college and business. Mrs. D.M. Clark, 409 Holly Street, phone PL 2-3447. 24-26-29

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS
Save Time and Money At Coin-O-Matic Washerette 1209 Evans St. Open 24 Hours Daily 17-124

VISIT EDWARDS WALLPAPER
room. Complete selection to choose from. Free estimates on painting and wallpapering. Shop conveniently at Edwards Hardware. 22-61

Warehouse Sale

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

Appliance Mart, Inc. Sept. 15-17

SPINET PIANO REID'S EX-
clusive trial rental plan. All rental payments during the five month trial period are credited to a new piano reserve account in your name. Should you decide to buy, you may then select the new piano of your choice. Call or write W.C. Reid & Co., 143 S. Main St., Rocky Mount. Phone Gibson 6-4101. Aug 17-1 mo-111

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

VERY COST TERRIFIC RE-
sult! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



SPECIAL NOTICES

Attention Mr. Farmer! We BUY Floor Scrap Tobacco

Planters Warehouse
Memorial Dr. Bypass
Phone PL 2-4824 21-1 mo.

FOR SALE

LATHAM'S WORM GARDENS
complete with residence, packing house and latest equipment for raising red wigglers and crickets. Also catalpa 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 Chowinomy on Aurora highway No. 33. Sept. 10-17

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. 1-17

EXPERT SERVICE

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

23 INCH SYLVANIA TV

Why settle for part of the picture when you can see it all for LESS?
at 23 Sylvania TV
Appliance Mart, Inc.
Your Kelvinator Headquarters in Greenville!
Sept. 15-17

LAMPS FIXED! PART OF OUR
free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 22-61

CUSTOM MIXING AND GRIND-
ing. Full line of ingredients. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 23-31

FOUNTAIN PENS. CIGARETTE
lighters repaired—Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N.C. 19-61

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CARE-
ful service for your car. Leave your car care in our hands and we'll do only what has to be 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. 22-61

BOATS and EQUIPMENT

LIGHTNING CLASS SAILBOAT
complete with nylon sails. Fiberglass double cedar hull. \$1,300. Call PL 2-3503. 23-121

AUTOS FOR SALE

CLEAN LIGHT GREEN 1955
Ford 4 door V8. Good paint and tires, straight drive. Maybe seen at Delma's Texaco Station, corner 10th and Evans Street. \$850. 21-61

1954 FORD PICKUP TRUCK. V8,
heater, turn signals, heavy duty tires and springs. Good condition. \$475. Call PL 2-7877. 23-61

CLEAN 1950 CHEVROLET. DE-
luxe. Excellent mechanically, good tires, heater, radio and extras. Hotel Service Station, PL 2-6783. 24-61

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD USED MAHOGANY TWIN
beds or a suite. Call PL 2-2491. 23-21

WANTED TO BUY! WILL PAY
up to \$50 per M for standing pine timber of large size and good grade. Will pay \$30 per M for clear pine logs 16" and up. Also need rough green C&Btr. pine lumber in following sizes 5-4x6, 5-4x10, 5-4x12. Will pay top cash price. BEASLEY LUMBER PRODUCTS, phone Va 6-5801, Scotland Neck, N.C. 24-21

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND
dial PL2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

FOR SALE

Cliff Says:
"Shop now and save at the Parade of Values Sale. 10 Big Days." 16-104

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — PITT COUNTY
farm, 119 acres cleared, 181 acres (timberland. Tobacco allotment 1959 17.29 acres. Five dwellings, 10 tobacco barns, and two packhouses. Price \$102,000 on 10 year terms. Phone PL 8-1248, Greenville, N. C. 19-51

FOR SALE BY OWNER: HOUSE
10 mo. old. Two tiled baths, three bedrooms, living room-dining room combination and kitchen. Garage, storm windows, built-in oven and cooking top. Fully insulated, wall to wall carpeting. Already financed. Contact Box 254, Spring Hope, N. C. or house can be seen on Saturdays, 1-5 p.m. Located 402 Pitman Drive, Carolina Heights. 24-31

FARMS FOR SALE

ONE 200 ACRE FARM, 70 ACRES
cleared, 150 acres fenced with three irrigation ponds. 11.35 acres tobacco; 15 acres permanent pasture. One Allis-Chalmers tractor, one horse and all equipment, two acre irrigation equipment. A nice country home, recently renovated, and plenty of other buildings. Located at Stokesdown near Ayden, N. C. A good farm. Several other farms in various sections of Pitt County. D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor, Telephone PL 2-4012, Greenville, N. C. 24-31

Classified Display

1957 MERCURY

MONTCLAIR hardtop, automatic
transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Two-tone paint with whitewall tires. One owner. Perfect condition.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 24-21

Classified Display

1956 PLYMOUTH SAVOY

Four-door sedan, pushbutton drive.
Two-tone paint with whitewall tires.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 24-21

1956 "210" CHEVROLET

Four-door, six-cylinder engine,
Powerglide, radio, heater. Two-tone paint, whitewall tires.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 24-21

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 St., phone PL 2-2754. 18-61

Classified Display

1954 CHEVROLET

Four-door sedan, radio, heater.
Solid black, whitewall tires. Good condition.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 24-21

1954 FORD CONVERTIBLE

Straight drive, radio, heater,
eight-cylinder engine. Clean.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 24-21

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
Kenmore Auto. Washer 35.00

Appliance Mart, Inc. Sept. 15-17

HEATERS

OIL, COAL, WOOD & TRASH-BURNING HEATERS.
NEW AND USED. FLOORBOARDS, COLLAIRS, PIPE AND ELBOWS. SAVE AT BEN'S FURNITURE SHOP 927 Dickinson Avenue

GRAIN BINS! CHECK OUR PRICES
on grain storage bins before you buy. 1100 to 3300 bu. bins in storage, as low as 25.9 cents per bu. storage. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., phone PL 2-4122. 17-181

COMPLETE LINE OF INSIDE
and outside UNICO PAINT. Also a fine paints for boats. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 23-31

TIN HEATERS, OIL HEATERS,
storm window kits, rye grass, peat moss, tools of all kinds. COREY HARDWARE, Colonial Heights, phone PL 2-6156. Sept. 23-1 mo.

SMALLEST HEARING AID.
Just out—available now. Weighs less than 1-3 ounce. Internal receiver (no button in ear), fits snugly behind the ear. Inconspicuous on men, concealed on women. Has strength to fit most any type of difficult hearing—hear in church and other public places. J.A. Bland, HEARING AIDS, 111 West Seventh Street, phone PL 2-2607, Box 421, Greenville, N.C. (near Wilkerson Funeral Home) Buying wholesale as I do enables me to make GREATLY reduced prices available to you. Call, write or wire today without obligation. 24-31

NEARLY NEW BURROUGHS
full keyboard adding machine. Student or store use. List and total 8 columns. Longwear construction. Good buy at \$85. Call PL 2-4919. 24-17

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: BRICK
vener country home on 1 1/2 acre lot. Three bedrooms, living room with carpet, kitchen with built-in oven and cooking top, den, two full tiled baths, large screened porch, double garage, large attic fan and automatic heat. Call PL 2-7815. 24-61

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR A MAN WHO IS RETIRING
and desires a farm suitable for grain and livestock, I can offer one in an ideal setting in Virginia. Requires only minimum down payment and easy terms. 100 acres of land with Colonial residence and ample out-buildings the worth of which exceeds the asking price. This location offers all the advantages and pleasures of the country while being close enough to enjoy advantages of nice choice city. Act fast! Contact J.S. Jenkins, Box 851, telephone PL 2-3393. 24-21

Classified Display

1957 MERCURY

MONTCLAIR hardtop, automatic
transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Two-tone paint with whitewall tires. One owner. Perfect condition.

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Classified Display

SAVE \$ \$ \$

We Are Selling OUR USED CARS at the same big discounts you will find on our few remaining new '59 Ramblers - Edsels and Mercurys - See These Now

'58 Mercury 4 Dr.
Montclair and loaded with power assists. REDUCED \$400

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's technical recovery from weeks of decline continued early this afternoon as turnover became heavier.

Pivotal issues advanced from fractions to more than 2 points. Much wider gains were made by some of the "science" stocks and by higher-priced issues.

Motors again were briskly traded and steels were active. Reports of possible federal intervention spurred hope of an end to the steel strike.

American Motors showed a net gain of about a point. Chrysler rose more than a point. General Motors and Studebaker-Packard were about a point higher.

Gains of about 2 were scored by Gulf Oil, Schering, U.S. Steel, Union Carbide, International Paper, Westinghouse Electric and Celanese.

Increased buying by investment funds and other institutions was reported, as well as some short covering.

The recovery was a broad one. The depressed rail section joined it with a string of moderate advances by the leading carriers. Southern Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio were up about a point apiece.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 7.06 to 631.08 at noon. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up \$1.50 to \$217.90 with the industrials up \$2.80, the rails up 90 cents and the utilities unchanged.

Government bonds were steady. RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm prices mostly undetermined, few sales at 15 to 15 1/2, mostly 15.

Eggs — Prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 53; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville firm, A large 45 to 47.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to 25 lower: Top of 14.25 to 15.50 at Wilson; 14.50 to 15.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 14.50 to 15.00 at Rocky Mount and Nahant; 14.00 to 15.00 at Smithfield; 14.00 to 14.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Albemarle, House's Mill and Lillington; 13.75 to 14.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Ahoskie, Edenton, Grimes and Sunbury and Harrellsville; 14.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown and Goldsboro; 14.25 at Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Dunn, Siler City and Rich Square; 14.00 at Lumberton, Tabor City, Clayton, Whiteville, Four Oaks and Clayton.

Wilson cash cattle prices, steady: steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 28.00, good 23.00 to 26.00, commercials 20.00 to 22.00; cows, beef type 16.00 to 18.0, heavy cutters 14.0 to 16.5; bulls, lightweights 15.0 to 18.00, heavy weights 19.00 to 21.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks: Adams Mills 50, Allegheny Corporation 11 1/2, Allied Chemical & Dye 110, Allis Chalmers Mfg 35 1/2, American Can 43 1/2, American Enka 36 1/2, American Motors 59 1/2, American Smelt & Ref 44 1/2, American Tel and Tel 77, American Tobacco 98 1/2, Ashland Oil 21, Aichison, Top & SF 27, Atlantic Coast Line 51, Atlantic Refinery 40 1/2, Avco Manufacturing 12 1/2, Baltimore & Ohio 42 1/2, Bendix Aviation 66, Bethlehem Steel 56 1/2, Boeing Airplane 31, Borg Warner 42 1/2, Budd Company 26 1/2, Burlington Ind 21 1/2, Burroughs Corp 30 1/2, Canadian Pacific 26 1/2, Carolina Power & Lt 33 1/2, Celanese Corp 28 1/2, Champion Paper & Fib 41 1/2, Chesapeake & Ohio 67, Chrysler Corporation 63 1/2, Coca Cola 151, Columbia Gas & Elec 20 1/2, Commercial Credit 60 1/2, Consolidated Edison 61 1/2, Continental Can 46 1/2, Continental Motor 10 1/2, Continental Oil 52, Curtis Wright 29 1/2, Dan River 15 1/2, Douglas Aircraft 43, Dow Chemical 78, DuPont deNemour 25 1/2, Eastern Airlines 35 1/2, Eastman Kodak 86, Firestone Rubber 126, Ford 80, General Electric 77 1/2, General Foods 94 1/2, General Motors 54 1/2, Gerber Pr 53, Goodrich Rubber 83 1/2, Goodyear Rubber 126 1/2, Greyhound Bus 20, Gulf Oil 116, Illinois Central 45 1/2, Int Nickel Can 94 1/2, Int. Tel and Tel 33 1/2, Kennecott Copper 94 1/2, Liggett & Myers 89, Lockheed Aircraft 27 1/2, Loews Theater 14 1/2, Lorillard & Company 41 1/2.

McLean Trucking Co 9 1/2, Montgomery Ward 51 1/2, Motorola Radio 100 1/2, National Biscuit 51 1/2, National Dairy Product 50 1/2, National Distillers 29 1/2, New York Central 28 1/2, Norfolk & West 90 1/2, North American Avia 33 1/2, Northern Pacific 47 1/2, Ohio Oil Company 36 1/2, Penney J.C. Co 106 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 16 1/2, Pepsi Cola 31 1/2, Phillips Petroleum 43 1/2, Pure Oil Co 37 1/2, Radio Corporation 58, Republic Steel 77 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 54 1/2, Seaboard Air RR 23 1/2, Sears Roebuck 47 1/2, Southern Pacific 69 1/2, Southern Railway 54, Sperry Corp 22, Standard Brands 68 1/2, Standard Oil Calif 48 1/2, Standard Oil Ind 42 1/2, Standard Oil N.J. 49 1/2, Stevens, J.P. Co 31 1/2, Texaco 77 1/2, Texas Gulf Products 27 1/2, Texas Sulphur 23 1/2, Traxton Corporation 23 1/2, United Carbide 136, United Pacific 31 1/2, United Airlines 39 1/2, United Aircraft 39 1/2, United Fruit 26 1/2, United States Rubber 57 1/2, United States Steel 104, Vick Chemical 138 1/2, Virginia-Caro Chemical 25 1/2, Virginia Elec & Pow 34 1/2, West Maryland 81 1/2, Western Union 37 1/2, Westinghouse Elec 40 1/2, Winn-Dixie 42 1/2, Woolworth & Co 58 1/2, Zenith Radio 97.

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,920,000

Record Total In Non-Farm Jobs

RALEIGH (AP) — More persons had non-farm jobs in North Carolina last month than ever before in the state's history.

The figures were released Wednesday by State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane who said the peak was reached because of better business and strong seasonal factors.

The August job figure, 1,118,900, was 24,000 above July and 37,800 higher than August, 1958.

It was more than 4,000 better than the previous high of 1,114,300 achieved in September, 1957.

The largest single increase was in the tobacco industry where stemmers took on 12,200 seasonal workers for early fall leaf processing.

Non-manufacturing employment reached 623,000, a gain of 4,400 over July, and 11,700 over August 1958. Factory jobs totaled 495,300 in August, up 19,600 from July and 26,100 from August, 1958.

Other figures released by Crane revealed that hourly earnings of the state's 495,300 workers in manufacturing industries held firm at \$1.51 in August.

Weekly earnings, however, gained \$1.21 over July and \$5.11 above August, 1958.

The factory workweek held steady at an average of 41.6 hours.

The U. S. Navy's 10-million-dollar base at Cartagena, Spain, also is supplied by one of the most modern oil refineries in Europe. The refinery, producing 80,000 barrels daily, is jointly owned by Spanish and American interests.

Four Big Acts For Police Ball

Four big acts and a name band will be featured at the Greenville Police Department's ball and variety show to be held at ECC's Wright Auditorium October 2, at eight o'clock.

The acts include: Gayle and Paul, a comedy dance team; Jimmy Grosso with his vocal and instrumental interpretations; Nicky ReDavid, a paddle juggling artist; and Sammy Petrillo, a comedian.

According to Police Chief S. G. Gibbs, several of the acts have appeared on nationwide TV networks.

The variety show will begin at eight and last about one and one-half hours, followed by a dance with music by Larry Elliott and his band.

According to Chief Gibbs, the show will be good entertainment which the whole family will enjoy.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to improve the police department's pistol and rifle range and construct a club house at the range.

Chief Gibbs said several Greenville citizens have contributed labor, machinery and materials for the project already and it is hoped the project can be completed with the funds received from the dance.

Rounded Up 27 Armed Youths In Tense New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Police rounded up 27 youths in two well-armed gangs Wednesday night, probably preventing more killing in the tense Bronx area where 16-year-old John Guzman was slain Monday.

One group of six youths, three of them over 21, were trapped by police on a rooftop with a pile of nine "Molotov cocktails" gasoline bombs, a shotgun with 22 shells, two hunting knives and a box of .22-caliber bullets.

The rooftop ambush and the auto caravan apparently were the outgrowth of a planned "rumble" between the gang to which Guzman had belonged and the gang identified with his killers.

A short time later three carloads of youths were spotted about four blocks away and caught after a five-block chase.

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Local CAP Reorganized And Resumes Activities

The Greenville Civil Air Patrol Squadron has resumed activity after being defunct for nearly six months.

According to Squadron Adjutant L. A. L. Nash, the local squadron has been holding weekly Friday night meetings for the past five weeks.

The unit had its origination here about 12 years ago, Nash said, but was discontinued early last year.

A part of Grup III of the North Carolina Wing, the local squadron will soon be equipped with a pair of airplanes and will serve a area encompassed by a 50-mile radius around Greenville.

Work of the CAP unit will be in conjunction with local fire department and other rescue organization efforts.

Currently boasting only 21 members, the unit had, according to Nash, between 65 and 70 members when it ceased operations six months ago. The commander of the local unit is R. L. Balzer.

The local squadron will maintain its two airplanes along with its headquarters at the Greenville Municipal Airport.

Allotted only \$150 per month by the U. S. Air Force, the CAP unit depends largely on charity donations for its expenses. It is an auxiliary unit of the Air Force.

The local squadron, according to Nash, is planning in the near future a cadet program for boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years. In addition to a flight training program to be offered senior members on Saturday afternoons, the youngsters will receive training in flying, navigation, mapping, first aid, and communications.

Persons interested in the CAP program can obtain additional information by writing to: Civil Air Patrol, Post Office Box 375, Greenville.

Some Doubts On Parental Views

RALEIGH (AP) — "It's going to be revolutionary and how in the world we're going to get the parents to accept it I don't know," says a member of a commission studying an 11-year-, 10-month school term.

Raleigh Mayor W. G. Enloe said some persons already have come to the conclusion the commission's job is to cut the school term.

"We're trying to get more education for the dollar and not less education," he added.

Gov. Hodges, who attended the five-member group's first meeting Wednesday, agreed. He suggested at least one public hearing on the question.

He said, "You might be able to offer the state something that some of us feel ought to have been done some time ago." The governor commented that with "a little courage" the group could save the taxpayers millions of dollars.

The commission, headed by Rep. Glenn Hawfield of Union County, was established by the 1959 General Assembly. Other members are Enloe, Reps. John Kerr of Warren and Dan L. Drummond of Forsyth and Sen. Ernest Ross of McDowell.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed 0, Injured (Rural) 27, Killed this year 819, Injured to date last year 723, Injured to August 1, 1959 12,092, Injured to Aug. 1, 1958 11,067.

Cases Heard In Civil Court Term

Judge William J. Bundy handed down two judgments and one court order in Tuesday afternoon's session of Pitt County Superior Court during its current two-week civil term.

In a case involving injuries sustained by a 12-year-old youth in an automobile-bicycle accident, the driver of the car, Dan May, Sr., was ordered to pay the plaintiff, Thurman Lee Eastwood, \$850.

The amount was agreed upon by both the plaintiff and the defendant and was provided to cover hospital, medical, and attorneys' fees.

Bundy, hearing a case between plaintiff Mary S. Spearman and Melbourne Henry Pridgen, ordered Pridgen to pay \$218.75 in settlement of claims enumerated in the filed complaint. The case, with consent of both sides, was heard without a jury and the judgment passed. Pridgen was also taxed with court costs.

Other court action was an order from the presiding judge denying a motion for dismissal of an amended complaint entered by Melba Roebuck Tyson. The case involves the woman as plaintiff and defendant Archie Reid Tyson. The hearing for the case was set for Oct. 2.

Colored News

A baseball game will be played at Guy Smith Stadium Sunday between the Bethel Eagles and the Grimesland Red Sox. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Miss Mary B. Tyson is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Sunrise Usher Bard will meet Sunday in the Educational Department of Cornerstone Baptist Church. Mary Jenkins, hostess and Mrs. Lillian Jones, president.

Sunday will be "Youth Day" at Philippi Christian Church, with baptismal services at 8:30 a.m. At 11 o'clock the Rev. J. F. McLaurin will deliver the morning message. The Junior Choir and ushers will serve. "Rally Day" will also be observed.

At 3 p.m. the Rev. McLaurin will be in charge of the services at the St. Mark Church of Christ in Goldsboro. The Senior Choir, ushers and congregation will accompany him. Transportation will be provided for anyone who wishes to go and cars will leave the church enroute for Goldsboro immediately following morning services.

Construction in N.C. is zooming

RALEIGH (AP) — Construction in the state's 30 largest cities is zooming to new heights.

A record of more than 28 million dollars worth of building permits were issued last month, nearly doubling the slightly more than 14 million issued during August, 1958.

Meat Packing Plant Strikers Given Deadline

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Ninety-four striking employees of the Swift & Co. meat packing plant had notice they must report back to work today or be permanently replaced.

The company already has replaced some of the workers who struck Monday. The United Packinghouse Workers of America has been voted as bargaining agent for Swift employees here but no contract has been signed. The union has struck several other Swift plants over the country.

W. D. Smith, Swift superintendent here, issued the back-to-work ultimatum to the 94. Dallas D.

Wolfpack Club Meeting Called

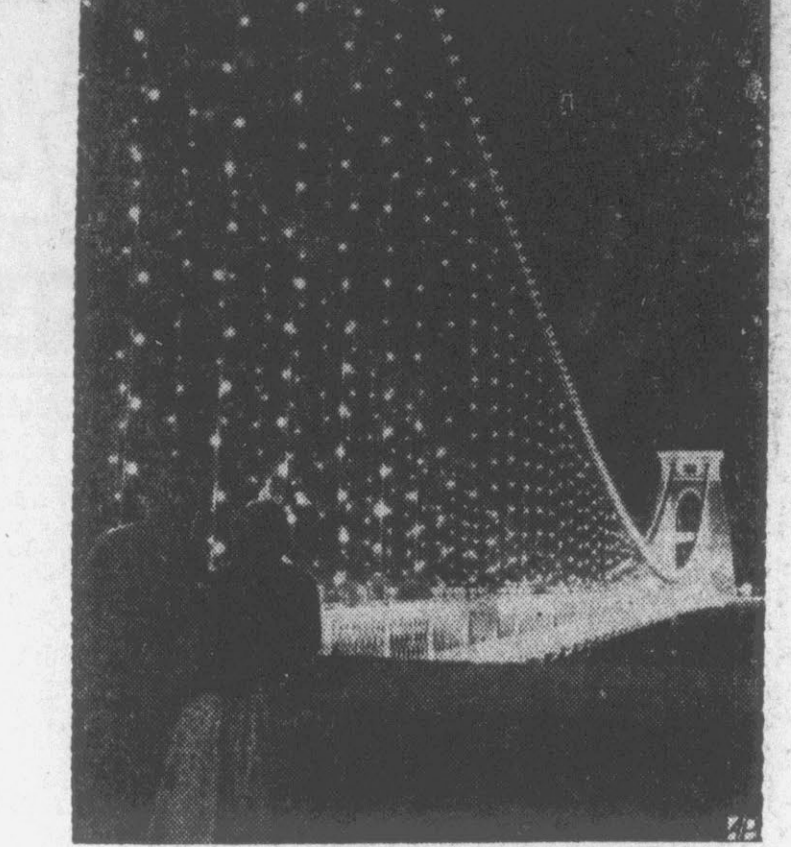
Wolfpack Club members from Pitt and adjoining counties were urged to attend a dutch dinner meeting at Respass-James Restaurant Monday at 7 p.m.

R. H. McLawhorn, Jr., president of the Pitt County Wolfpack Club, said Warren Carroll and some of the basketball coaches will be in charge of the program.

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LIGHT & MARK — Over 5,000 lights illuminate the suspension bridge spanning the River Avon at Bristol, England, during the centenary observance of the death of the bridge's designer, Isambard Kingdom Brunel.

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W. D. Smith, Swift superintendent here, issued the back-to-work ultimatum to the 94. Dallas D.

Miller, plant manager, said 142 production employees reported Wednesday.

MYERS
ADEN, N.C.

TODAY
Shows 3:30-7:00-9:00
Yul Brynner
"SOUND AND THE FURY"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Shows Fri. 3:15 to 11:00
Shows Sat. 1:00 to 11:00
Richard Denning
"NAKED PARADISE"

Mickey Rooney
"THE LAST MILE"

FULLTIME RADIO
IS COMING TO GREENVILLE
24 HOURS A DAY!

HIGH POINT FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

\$3,102.10 worth of fine Living Room Furniture to be sold for only — \$1,555.55. We made a deal with one of High Point's largest living room furniture manufacturers to buy their samples used during July Market — None sold to dealers — Store hours 7:30 to 6 p.m. Open Friday Nite 'till 9.

No.	Item	Regular Price	Save	Now
4	No. 500 Modern Sofas	\$109.95	\$56.85	\$53.10
1	No. 75 Sleeper & 2 Club Chair Suite	\$300.00	\$148.26	\$151.74
1	No. 80 2 Pc. Suite — Foam Cushion	\$165.00	\$79.87	\$85.13
1	No. 405 3 Pc. Living Room Suite — Foam Cushions	\$225.00	\$108.98	\$116.02
1	No. 75 Club Chair — Long wearing fabric	\$49.95	\$25.95	\$24.00
1	No. 75 Sofa — Modern Fabric	\$100.00	\$48.01	\$51.99
1	No. 1575 2 Pc. Living Room Suite. Foam Cushion.	\$245.90	\$117.60	\$128.30
1	No. 80 Club Chair — Large Size Man's Chair	\$44.80	\$21.40	\$23.40
1	No. 92 3 Pc. Living Room Suite — Sofa, 2 Chairs	\$225.00	\$108.98	\$116.02
1	No. 1120 2 Pc. Living Room Suite — Sofa & Chair	\$239.95	\$118.64	\$121.31
1	No. 87 Club Chair — Spring Cushion	\$59.95	\$28.00	\$31.95
1	No. 80 2 Pc Suite Beige — Foam Cushion	\$179.95	\$90.65	\$89.30
1	No. 1575 2 Pc. Suite — Brown — Foam Cushion	\$259.95	\$131.65	\$128.30
1	No. 92 Club Chair — Beige — Foam Cushion	\$69.95	\$35.52	\$34.43
1	No. 95 Club Chair — Spring Cushion	\$69.95	\$37.11	\$32.84
1	No. 80 2 Pc Living Room Suite — Foam Cushion	\$165.00	\$79.87	\$85.13
1	No. 75 Club Chair — Spring Cushion	\$49.95	\$25.95	\$24.00
1	No. 100 Lawson Sofa — Brown Foam Cushion	\$179.95	\$91.07	\$88.88
1	No. 600 Sofa Bed — Foam Seat & Back	\$139.95	\$65.07	\$74.88
2	No. 60 Club Chairs — Spring Cushion	\$42.00	\$22.05	\$19.95
1	No. 105 Lawson Sofa — Foam Cushion	\$179.95	\$105.07	\$74.88
TOTAL		\$3102.10	\$1546.55	\$1555.55

FREE PARKING **BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.** **FREE DELIVERY**
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS
569 SOUTH EVANS STREET

SOUTH 1st
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Ends Tonight—1st Outdoor Run
TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE
Plus Comedy & Cartoon
Carload for \$1.00
With This Ad
FREE Coca-Cola With The Purchase of Hot Dog or Hamburger

"I want you... no matter what the price or penalty!"

What John Rambeau desired he bought...or took!
But all the millions of the Rambeau Family...all its secret hates and lust were between him and this woman he must have — or be destroyed!

"THIS EARTH IS MINE!"
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

STARRING
ROCK HUDSON · JEAN SIMMONS
DOROTHY McGUIRE · CLAUDE RAINS

SEE IT FROM THE START! FEATURES AT 1:00—3:00—5:00—7:05—9:05

Starts **F-R-I-D-A-Y!** **PITT**
TONITE ONLY — "SURRENDER HELL" STARRING KEITH ANDES