

Partial clearing and cool tonight. Friday partly cloudy and not quite as cool.

Planning For Contingencies



PLANNING . . . for civil defense in case of nuclear attack. Civil Defense Operations Officer Col. Wallace H. Dawson Jr. looks things over with J. H. Rose, Pitt County Civil Defense Council Executive Director (left), and Council Chairman Robert L. Martin (right).

Pitt's CD Council Studying Emergency Procedure Plan

Pitt County's Civil Defense Council, under direction of Operations Officer Col. Wallace H. Dawson Jr., of the North Carolina Civil Defense Agency, has been in the process of outlining procedure plans in Pitt in case of any nuclear attack.

Council immediately becomes eligible for whatever Federal aid is available to Civil Defense units, according to Executive Director Rose.

The plan, according to Col. Dawson, will accommodate some 65,500 people in Pitt, Carteret, Pamlico, and Wayne Counties. Included in the material to be made into a volume is a complete listing of Pitt County's resources.

New Patrolman Assigned Pitt



Luther Long (above), a native of Zebulon, has been assigned as Pitt County's new Highway Patrolman, according to Cpl. T. M. Martin.

Long will work out of the Greenville office with an experienced Pitt County officer for at least a month, Martin added.

Long is married to the former Foyse Windham of Wilson. They have a 15-month-old son.

Actor Errol Flynn Dies Suddenly Last Night

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Errol Flynn, whose real-life adventures often outdid his swash-buckling movie roles, died Wednesday night in an apartment where he had dropped in for a drink. He apparently suffered a heart attack.

"He died laughing," said Mrs. George Caldwell, Flynn's hostess during a visit here. "He was having a good time and enjoying himself."

Ears, Eyelids, Eyebrows And Scalp Stripped Off; Girl In Need Of Miracle

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Ears, eyelids, eyebrows and scalp stripped away, a 12-year-old farm girl depends for her future on a fight by doctors to restore, as they see it, the handiwork of God.

Christine Hayes of Blackfoot, Idaho, was mutilated when a potato combine seized her swinging pony tail during harvest work Monday.

A Blackfoot doctor kept her alive and, after telephoned instructions from Latter-Day Saints Hospital here, preserved the ripped-off skin in a gallon of salt solution.

The combine stripped Christine's head to the bone. Before the scalp can be restored, hospital officials said, the plastic surgeon will have to peel away a thin section of skull so that the skin will have a surface to which it can adhere.

The names of neither the Blackfoot doctor nor the Salt Lake surgeon were disclosed.

Hospital administrator Clarence E. Wonnacott, releasing details of the operation, said: "The surgeon took a gamble that it might possibly work. In the total reconstruction of the girl's face, it could be a marvelous accomplishment because no one can make an ear like God."

Dr. Ochoa, head of biochemistry at New York University's college of medicine and head of a team of experimenters in that school, said the process involves joining small molecules into chains, like beads on a string. Ochoa's group was believed to be the first to put them together in a chain outside a living organism.

Ochoa reportedly took substances from living sewage cells to build the molecules. The bacteria substances are generally called enzymes and can facilitate complex chemical reactions. DNA is a main component of chromosomes and genes, the carriers of hereditary traits.

Sam E. Nelson Is Sworn In As Grifton Judge

GRIFTON — Sam E. Nelson, Grifton business man was sworn in as Judge of the Grifton Recorders Court by Mayor Wiley Gaskins in ceremonies yesterday morning.

Nelson was named by the Town Board at their meeting Tuesday night to fill the unexpired term of the late George Saus who died last week. Saus was elected to office in the General elections last May.

Nelson has filled the vice-recorders post for some time Mayor Gaskins said, and is well qualified for the post. He also urged all Grifton citizens to give cooperation to Nelson in all court matters and help him conduct the court in a fair and firm manner.

His latest real-life drama took place in Cuba, where he claimed he was wounded while fighting with the forces of Fidel Castro. His wound was played down by the rebels as was the extent of his activities. Flynn, however, played it to the hilt and wrote a series of articles about his Cuban adventures.

Nobel Prize For Two Americans

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Two American scientists were awarded this year's Nobel prize in medicine for pioneer research into the basic mechanisms of heredity.

They are Dr. Severo Ochoa of the University Medical School, New York, and Dr. Arthur Kornberg of Stanford University, California.

Kornberg, 41, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Carnegie Institute, which gave half the prize to each man, said it was honoring "two of the best biochemists of the present time in their most active age."

In reporting findings in 1955, Dr. Ochoa, head of biochemistry at New York University's college of medicine and head of a team of experimenters in that school, said the process involves joining small molecules into chains, like beads on a string. Ochoa's group was believed to be the first to put them together in a chain outside a living organism.

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Minor Flooding On Tar Expected

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Raleigh warned of minor flooding along the Tar River in the next few days.

"Heavy rains of the past few days are causing the Tar River to rise rather sharply and it is now just under bank full at Tarboro, a spokesman said.

"We expect minor flood stages along the river from Tarboro on down to Greenville."

The spokesman said a crest of 15 feet is expected at Greenville Saturday or Sunday.

Big Thirst Said Reason For Holdup

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—"I've been drunk for a month and a half. I needed the money for more whiskey."

That's the story police attribute to Carl Waters, 28, arrested Wednesday a few minutes after the \$62 holdup of the First Union National Bank and Trust Co. here.

Officers said the money was in Waters' car, still in the paper bag in which a teller had placed it. Later, at police headquarters, the teller, Miss Myra Wolfe, identified him as the robber.

The holdup man entered the bank about 10:15 a. m. Without alarming any of the few customers, he handed Miss Wolf a paper bag, meantime keeping one hand in another bag. A note told the teller:

"I have got a pistol pointed at you in this bag. Put all your cash in the bag."

Miss Wolfe put several packages of one-dollar bills in the bag. The man left. Police were alerted and roadblocks set up. At one of these, where U. S. 70 and 74 intersect east of the city, Waters was arrested some 20 minutes later.

Waters told police he had worked until about a week ago, was married and has three children.

It was the third bank robbery this year in the Asheville area.

The Bank of French Broad in Weaverville, 10 miles north of here, was robbed Feb. 25 of \$2,837. An arrest was made the next day and the money recovered.

The Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. branch at Billmore, five miles south of here, was robbed Aug. 14 of \$5,340. Six days later a Weaverville man committed suicide. The money was found in his car.

Blazed Away At The Wrong Man

MOUNT HOLLY, N. C. (AP)—An aged Negro told police he thought the man who knocked on his door was another Negro as "Red," whom he feared. So without opening the door, the old man blazed away at his visitor with a shotgun.

The man who died from 78-year-old Henry Cornelius' shotgun blast Wednesday was Forrest Ward, 25, white, textile worker and father of three children.

"I wouldn't hurt that child for all the world," Cornelius said sadly, meaning Ward. "I've been knowing him all his life and his daddy before him." The Negro begged police to take the shotgun and use it on him.

Cornelius was held without bond on a murder charge. Ralph Armstrong, 23, who accompanied Ward to Cornelius' home to buy a wagon, was slightly wounded.

At a tumultuous news conference, Van Doren said he "was so distressed by the events of the previous days" that he took a week's leave from his teaching post at Columbia University and had been on a trip to New England "to gather my thoughts."

Van Doren, reading from a hand-written statement on yellow paper, apologized for what he called "my apparent aversion" to the press for the last several days.

But he refused to discuss his quiz show earnings in advance of his scheduled appearance in Washington.

The subpoena, issued last Friday, summons him to tell how he won \$129,000 on NBC's now defunct Twenty-One show in 1956-57.

Rep. Owen Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of the investigation, had charged Van Doren with dodging the subpoena.

But Van Doren said in his statement that the first he knew of the order was Monday night and that he then made himself available.

Smiling but showing traces of nervous strain, Van Doren faced about 100 newsmen and a battery of cameras and microphones as he read his statement.

He said he was distressed last week when NBC suspended him as a \$50,000-a-year network consultant pending the outcome of the investigation. He got the job after his TV appearances.

In testimony before a New York County grand jury last year Van Doren denied getting help while a contestant. He repeated this later by telegram to the Washington subcommittee.

However, he declined to reaffirm these statements.

"I must emphasize to you my respect for the United States Congress," he said, "for its duly constituted committees and for its individual members. I feel it would be disrespectful for me to discuss matters which are the committee's concern, other than at the proper time and place."

Fact-Finder 'Not Without Hope' Steel Strike May Be Settled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's chief fact finder said today he is "not without hope" for a settlement of the steel strike that will avert use of a Taft-Hartley law injunction.

George W. Taylor, chairman of President Eisenhower's steel inquiry board, made that comment to a reporter as industry representatives resumed presenting their side of the deadlocked labor dispute to Taylor's three-man panel.

In effect, Taylor was saying he thought it possible a settlement could be reached this weekend.

The panel is to make a report to Eisenhower on Monday. Once it reports, the way will be cleared for the government to turn to the courts and ask for an order directing that the 500,000 striking workers go back to work for an 80-day cooling off period.

Such orders are authorized by the Taft-Hartley law.

Eisenhower granted the panel an extra three days for its work—moving the deadline, for the board to submit a report to the White

House, from Friday to Monday. The panel conferred separately with the industry and union Wednesday night, Taylor was expected to announce a summary of the strike issues—the areas that need to be resolved before any agreement can be reached—at the close of formal hearings today.

The striking Steelworkers Union concluded its version of the strike issues late Tuesday.

Today was the 93rd day of the strike—the longest in the industry's history.

Steel industry witnesses were scheduled to present today an elaboration of their testimony that the union's demands confront the nation with a fateful decision — to "accept another inflationary wage increase in steel, or to go without steel."

George W. Taylor, chairman of the fact finders, indicated his belief that the mediation outlook had brightened somewhat.

John A. Morse of Bethlehem Steel said Wednesday the industry is not adamant on how labor cost economies desired by the mills are

to be achieved. And Union President David J. McDonald said the steelworkers' economic demands also are susceptible to bargaining.

On Tuesday Taylor had said it would be "a miracle of the very first order" if a settlement is achieved this week. Announcing his request for a delay in the report to the White House, he indicated he holds hope of a voluntary agreement.

"Naturally our aim is to avoid filing any report at all," he told reporters. Only a settlement, or reasonably bright prospects of one, would eliminate that necessity.

Intensive efforts by Taylor and his two colleagues to bring the parties closer together were indicated.

Taylor said some progress has been made toward defining the strike issues. He announced there would be an unusual open session of the fact-finding board Sunday.

Both parties will be on hand, he said, to answer whatever questions from the panel.

Jewelry Theft Case Seen Going To Jury Later Today

The case of Emory Joseph Roux, 40-year-old Nevada, was expected to go to the jury sometime this afternoon after the state rested its case this morning and the defense declined to offer evidence.

Roux is being tried for the \$28,000 robbery of a Greenville jewelry firm—Lautares Brothers—last Oct. 25. According to an earlier testimony by one of the firm's partners, John Lautares, the loot included diamonds, other precious stones, wrist watches, scrap gold, and cash.

At 11:54 a. m. today, defense attorney Frazier Woodard had begun his first of two arguments before the all-male jury. The defense declined to offer evidence in its behalf, will have both the opening and closing arguments with Solicitor Robert D. Rouse Jr. presenting his argument second.

In concluding state's evidence this morning, Solicitor Rouse called Federal Bureau of Investigation Special Agent Lyndal L. Schaneyfelt to the witness stand. Schaneyfelt testified he had laboratory tests yesterday on a fire taken from Roux's car and a plaster-of-paris cast made the morning following the alleged robbery from a tire track discovered in an alley behind the Lautares firm.

The FBI agent told the court that similarities existed between the tire he had examined and the tire which made the track recorded by the cast.

He explained by stating that similarities were in tread design, tire size, and "more or less individual characteristics." The individual characteristics, he said, were irregular marks caused by wear of the tire. He testified that he had never before seen the exact same type of markings in previous examinations. According to his testimony, markings in the plaster cast corresponded "precisely" to markings on the tire examined.

Schaneyfelt's testimony concluded the state's evidence and Woodard entered a motion for nonsuit in the case due to insufficient evidence. Presiding Judge George M. Fountain Jr. overruled the motion.

In his opening argument, Woodard charged the jury to: "Be sure, gentlemen, be sure, when you start playing with a man's liberty."

He emphatically pointed out to the 12 men that no one had seen Roux in Greenville, and that such a crime would have been difficult to accomplish here with "all the lights and all the policemen patrolling the town," without being seen.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sheriff's officers started evacuating residents in the lower end of Arroyo Seco Canyon as a foothill brush fire today moved toward suburban communities north of Los Angeles.

The fire — believed caused by a reckless flip of a cigarette — has covered about 3,000 acres of watershed along a 30-mile perimeter.

The blaze is about a mile from the town of Altadena, north of Pasadena. This was on the southeastern front of the flames.

On the northern perimeter, the blaze made another major breakthrough as it seared 500 acres of a picnic area known as Oakwilde and raced toward Angeles Crest Highway, a major thoroughfare.

Although the winds had subsided in the fire area, prospects for controlling the blaze still were dim.

One county fire captain said: "It looks like it'll take a couple of days at least. We haven't had much rain at all the last few years and I've never seen the brush so dry."

"This stuff doesn't burn—it explodes."

Only a few homes had been damaged since the fire broke out Tuesday along Angeles Crest Highway above the foothill suburb of La Canada. But flames were only a mile or so from other expensive homes today and a burst of the whimsical wind could put them in genuine peril.

Families were standing by for a possible evacuation of Briggs Terrace, an area above the community of la Crescenta and about 15 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

Several hundred persons, including actor Dennis Morgan, were driven from their homes above La Canada Tuesday night. The \$100,000 mansion of contractor Guy F. Atkinson was listed as 50 per cent lost and several other homes were less seriously damaged.

Southeast of La Canada, the fire was headed toward Altadena, above Pasadena, but homes there were not in immediate danger. Flames were about a mile from Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, but the space research facility was not in jeopardy.

Southwest of the fire, the old man blazed away at his visitor with a shotgun.

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Last Leaf Sale Set Oct. 27

Greenville's tobacco market will hold its last sale of the current season Oct. 27. Sales Supervisor W. L. Wheabee announced this morning.

The market will remain open through Tuesday, Oct. 27, Wheabee said.

The Greenville market is completing its 42nd selling day of the season today. The announced closing date means the market has eight more days to operate. It will have completed 50 selling days at the conclusion of sales on Oct. 27.

Wheabee said that through yesterday the market had a season's average of \$57.19 in selling 45,188,664 pounds of tobacco for \$25,843,564.08.

Figures for yesterday's sales are: 123,076 pounds sold, \$69,932 paid out, average \$49.51.

Kure Beach Hit By Sudden Gust Like Tornado

KURE BEACH, N. C. (AP)—A savage storm, apparently a tornado, ripped through this coastal community early today, injuring one man and doing extensive damage to several homes and businesses.

The big wind struck K Street, which extends about a block from 2nd St. to the ocean.

The roof of a filling station was ripped off and carried a block. The grease rack in the station also was found a block away. Windows and doors were missing.

About eight stores and homes were either damaged or destroyed.

Russell Youngblood, 67, of Fletcher, N. C., was sleeping in a cabin built on a truck, which he used when fishing. The truck was parked near the pier. The cabin disappeared, and Youngblood was cut on the head by debris. The cut required nine stitches.

D. T. Wilkie, 62, also in the truck, was not hurt.

Jack Martin reported he escaped from his house as the roof fell inside.

Power lines also were torn down.

Police Chief Bill Glover arrived just minutes after hearing a "roar like a freight train." The storm hit shortly after 2:10 a. m. he said.

He said the storm came from the southwest and blew into the ocean.

H. R. Garriss, a plant pathologist at N. C. State College, was fishing on a pier at the time. He said the storm knocked him flat on his back. He managed to catch hold of the pier railing to prevent being blown into the sea.

Realtors Told Can Play Major Role For State

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Gov. Hodges today told Tar Heel real estate officials they can play a major role in the development of North Carolina.

He called special attention to development of the Research Triangle, bounded by Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill.

"If we make the reasonable assumption that aggressive promotion of the Triangle will continue and that all the 4,000 acres set aside for research laboratories will be sold during the next 15 years," he said, "it is estimated that many, many hundreds of scientists and technicians will be brought in to the area to man the facilities."

In a speech prepared for the 38th annual convention of the North Carolina Assn. of Realtors, Hodges said, "There is great interest throughout the eastern part of the United States in North Carolina."

Building Blows Up In Goldsboro

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)—An explosion today wrecked a two-room brick and frame building used as an office on a used car lot. Two persons were taken to a hospital, but they were believed to be only shaken up by the blast.

They were F. A. Field, a salesman, and the Rev. E. W. Price, a relative of one of the owners. The firm, City Motor Sales, is owned by Leamon Gurley and Sacie Weeks, both of whom were out of town.

W. J. Probeck, an official of a bottled gas distributor here, said a small gas stove in the rear of the building had been disconnected, but the gas had not been turned off.

Farmville's tobacco market yesterday sold 72,490 pounds of tobacco for \$35,077.

Average for the day was \$48.39.

Van Doren Appears To Accept Subpoena; Disclaims Dodging

NEW YORK (AP)—"I really did not know of the great interest you had in me until yesterday — and here I am today which is as soon as it was humanly possible for me to meet with you."

It was Charles Van Doren speaking. The 33-year-old English instructor appeared in public Wednesday to accept a subpoena to testify Nov. 2 before a House subcommittee.

At a tumultuous news conference, Van Doren said he "was so distressed by the events of the previous days" that he took a week's leave from his teaching post at Columbia University and had been on a trip to New England "to gather my thoughts."

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Bridge Parties

GRIFTON—Mrs. Paul Bradley was hostess Friday night to members of her bridge club and other players at her home on Queen Street. Three tables were arranged for the games.

During the progressions, Mesdames J. E. Smith and David Parker were club high scorers and Mrs. Joe Goolsby high for visitors.

Other players were Mesdames John Coward, Wilbur Murphy, John Glenn, Frank Davis, Clifton Jackson, Edwin Reeves, Milton Hart, Albert Tyson and Conrad Hart. The hostess served cherry pie with ice cream and iced tea at the refreshment hour.

Contract Club

The Thursday contract club met with Mrs. Richard Nelson as hostess at her home on Queen Street. As guests arrived they were invited into the dining room where a turkey supper was served buffet style. Lighted candles and garden flowers decorated the home.

Three tables were in play and

prizes for the highest scores were won by Mrs. J. S. Chapman and Robert Mewborn.

Others playing were Mesdames Eleanor Gower, H. P. Quinley, Alton Chapman, Louise J. McCotter, Thurman Williams, L. L. Mewborn, W. I. Bissette, Miss Marie Chapman and Miss Louise Mewborn.

Mrs. Phillips Hostess

Mrs. Mark Phillips entertained members of her bridge club on Thursday night at her home on McRae Street. Three tables were in play in the living room where a bouquet of yellow gladioli and purple fall asters was used on the mantel as a decorative note.

A congealed salad with sandwiches and tea was served after the games.

Prizes for the evening were won by Mesdames Woodrow Smith and W. E. Rasberry.

Those playing were Mesdames Sam Nelson, Julius Chauncey, Clay Burney, Ben G. Tucker, Edward Hart, Welter Patrick, Roy Jackson, Roger Johnson, G. L. Tucker and Milton Hart.

Billy Brewer Speaks To Book Club

When the Semi Cent Book Club met Tuesday evening, the speaker was Billy Brewer, a local attorney. Brewer spoke on rules of legal liability and explained that tort liability and contractual liability are the two broad areas of legal liability. He cited several examples of cases in which, as housewives, the members might some time find themselves involved.

He answered questions presented by the members and a discussion was held of the liability of principal and agent.

Mrs. W. E. Hudson, in the absence of the president, presided over a short business meeting. A dessert course was served by the hostess, Mrs. J. D. Higgins, and books were exchanged.

Miss Hudson New President

Miss Mary Louis Hudson has been chosen as the new president of Chicod Future Homemakers of America Chapter.

Others to serve with her during the 1959-60 school year are Miss Carole Sue Stokes, vice-president; Miss Carolyn Jones, secretary; Miss Jackie Dixon, treasurer; Miss Carolyn Buck, reporter; Miss Marty Dixon, historian; Miss Mary Smith, parliamentarian; Miss Nancy Jones, song leader; and Miss Pooche Cherry, pianist.

Miss Anna Kay Mills, outgoing president, presided during the installation ceremony. During her talk, she told the group their duties and responsibilities.

A warmer roast honoring the new officers and members was held following the installation.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

4:00-5:00 p.m.—A tea honoring Miss Neel Dupree, wife-elect, at the home of Mrs. F. P. Hendrix of Greenville.

8:00 p.m.—Walt Coates PTA will meet in McGinnis Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 2308 of the Women of the Month.

8:00 p.m.—Agnes Halliwell School PTA.

FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.

3:00 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club meets at Woman's Club. Program on "Flower Arrangements" by Mrs. S. H. Mitchell.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—The Third Street School PTA will meet.

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.—A rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Neel Dupree and Dave Carson.

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

9:00 p.m.—An after-rehearsal party given by Mrs. McAlvin Turner and Mrs. Don Cherry honoring Miss Neel Dupree and Dave Carson at

SATURDAY

9:00-12:00 N—Junior Sewing Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St.

10:00 N—A wedding breakfast for the Carson-Dupree wedding party at the Cinnamon Restaurant given by Mrs. E. G. Dupree of 415 and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dupree of Raleigh.

11:30 p.m.—A luncheon meeting of the Pitt Co. Alumnae of Woman's College to be held in Winterville Community Bldg. For reservations, call by Thursday morning Mrs. C. H. Murray, PL 2-2118.

3:30-5:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Rose will entertain the faculty of the Greenville City Schools at tea.

4:30 p.m.—Miss Neel Dupree will become the bride of Samuel David Carson in the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church of Belvoir.

5:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Dupree of Belvoir will have a reception in their home following the Carson-Dupree wedding.

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

SUNDAY

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

News And Notes From Grifton

Tony Bright, young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bright, is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. Walter Murphy and daughters, Sandra and Shirley, spent the weekend in Clinton with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler.

Mrs. Tommy Jones is a patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston where she underwent surgery.

Mesdames George Sustek, McDonald Weatherington and

George J. McArthur, all members of the Hoe and Hope Garden Club, were in Goldsboro on Tuesday for a meeting of the 9th District of Garden Clubs which was in session at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church and a luncheon at the Seymour-Johnson Officers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Talton and children spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parker and daughter, Alma, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hall in Mount Olive on Sunday.

Mrs. George Gardner Sugg and daughter, Nancy, returned during the weekend from a visit in Baltimore with her mother, Mrs. Frank Price.

Miss Frances Bryan Davis, a St. Mary's student, is recuperating at her home here after being hospitalized at Rex Hospital in Raleigh for several days.

Capt. and Mrs. Melvin Sauls are here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. George Sauls, at her home on Charles Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mewborn of New York News, Va. are guests here in the home of Miss Louise Mewborn.

Mrs. Hubert Bissette of Bailey is spending some time here in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Jones, on Dawson Road while Mrs. Jones is a patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Floyd Harris and infant son have returned to their home 1413 Dawson Road from Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Capt. and Mrs. A. G. Neal have returned to Tallahassee, Fla. after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Des Verges.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw and children, Susan and Steven, are on a visit with Mrs. Ruth Shaw in Texarkansas, Ark.

Miss Emily Nelson, a student at

St. Mary's in Raleigh, spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Richard Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker and sons, Glenn and Van, have returned from Washington, D. C. where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Alexander.

Mrs. Elbert Moore has returned to her home in London Bridge, Va., after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Barwick.

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

416 Evans St.

Tel. PL 2-3131

Cost: 1 Ice Cream Soda A Day



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

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

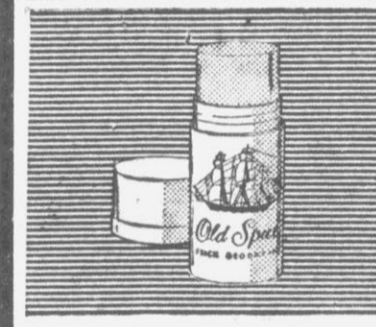
\$2.00 Value — Full 15 oz. Size
LUSTRE CREME SPRAY SET 99¢

Carton of 20
Popular Brand Gum 59¢

Reynolds
Aluminum Foil 2 for 54¢

Box of 40's
Doan's Pills 59¢

(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)



Old Spice
STICK DEODORANT 100% plus tax
Just remove cap and apply.
Gives complete, 24-hour protection.



Old Spice Smooth Shave
Rich, creamy lather in the pressurized container. 100% FOAM

SPECIAL OFFER

McKESSON'S SOOTHE SKIN Lotion
REGULAR VALUE \$1.00
TWO BOTTLES FOR... **59¢**



Just 6¢ a Day Can Help Build Rich, Red Blood... Save You From Being TIRED...NERVOUS...

Nutritional experts reveal vitamin losses in cooked foods plus faulty diet may be seriously undermining your energy, strength, and resistance, making you feel on edge—affecting your appetite—spoiling your sleep—because your body is vitamin and iron starved.

Stop Chronic Vitamin & Iron Starvation TODAY — Feel Like a New Person!

Supplement your diet every day with just one High-Potency Bexel Capsule. Just one of these wonderfully strengthening capsules give you the full vitamin and iron content nature provided in the groups of the following foods before cooking:

1 quart of pasteurized milk
4 oz. of fresh orange juice
1/2 lb. of lean bacon
1 lb. of lean pork
1/2 lb. of green string beans
1/2 lb. of veal chops
1/2 lb. of ham
1 lb. of beef



BEXEL
SPECIAL FORMULA VITAMIN CAPSULES
Feel Better . . . Look Better . . . Work Better . . . YOUR MONEY BACK!
A McKesson Product

Cars Pace Space Age

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor
IN A BLUE MOOD? Get in your car, twirl a dial and turn the upholstery blue.

Want the world to look rosy? Just turn the dial to pink and float along the highway on pink upholstery clouds.

Want your car to match the color of your dress or your eyes? Just dial your choice.

All this is slated for the not-too-distant future, says Lois Zollinger, of Detroit, assistant manager of the color and fabrics studio of Chrysler Corp., only woman executive in the organization.

"We're experimenting with this right now," says Miss Zollinger, an enthusiastic young woman who attacks the problems of design and color with the analytical approach of the scientist. "Already we've proved it possible. It's a process of electro-luminescence which produces light without an incandescent bulb. You'll see a demonstration of it on the instrument dial of 1960 cars. And eventually we hope to build the same thing into upholstery fabrics and carpeting, with the added attraction of color selection."

Lois is responsible for final decision on color schemes and fabrics for all the cars in the line — Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler, Imperial and the two new

cars, Valiant and Dart. In the 1960 line, she says, there's a new emphasis on smooth wool upholstery fabrics, color-keyed to the body of the car — slate blue, terra cotta, beige, gray, turquoise or mauve.

"Women are responsible for this," she explains. "They feel that wool adds a luxurious touch. We're making wool broadcloth upholstery optional on many of the cars, though we're still using plenty of synthetics with metallic patterns."

But how will it be possible to dial the color upholstery you want?

"Well, you understand that color is governed by wave-lengths," says Lois. "Violet is a high frequency wave length, infra-red is a low-frequency one. Just as you turn the dial on your television set to different wave lengths, so one day you will be able to turn a dial and get the color wave-length you choose in your car."

"This could be built into the fabric itself, by binding phosphorescence into extruded synthetic threads. The core of the thread would hold the color luminescence, and when it was woven into cloth and used in a finished car, it would all be controlled by an electrical connection and dial, probably on the dashboard."

Other wonders also are in store for car owners of the future, says Lois.

"We're working on a thermal finish for fabrics, automatically adjustable to heat or cold," she explains. "Thus the car upholstery would maintain an even temperature at all times. When you left a car standing in the sun, the upholstery would automatically cool. When the air was cold, the fabric would turn warm, adjusting to body heat."

Already strips of laminated plastic with phosphorus printed patterns are being used as safety factors on car doors, she says. If a car door is open, oncoming headlights pick up the glow. Lois is working now on cars for 1962 and 1963, but is looking far ahead.

"Anything is possible. It's like putting a man in space. A few years ago this would have seemed a wild dream, but today it's an accepted plan for the future. The important thing is never to say anything is impossible."

Homecoming Sunday

The annual homecoming of the Bethany F.W.B. Church Rt. 1, Winterville, will be observed Sunday. Following the morning worship service, a picnic lunch will be served on the church grounds.

All former pastors, members and friends are invited to attend.

The Rev. Bill Fulcher is pastor of the church.

Doncaster Showing

There will be a showing of Doncaster Clothes at the home of Mrs. Lee A. Folger Jr. Monday, October 19, through Friday, October 23, at 7 p.m. to work on the quilt project.

Pork Hints To Homemakers

FALKLAND—Today homemakers should know the various cuts of pork on the market, how to select pork of high quality, and what color the lean should be. These pointers were included in the demonstration Mrs. Lois Freeman presented to the members of the Falkland Home Demonstration Club when it met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ruel Tyer.

A pork chart was handed out to mark the different types of cuts. Mrs. Olive Morrill, president, presided over the meeting which was opened with the song "God Of Our Fathers," followed by devotional given by Miss Anna Little.

During the business period, the United Nations Day parade was discussed. The club will be represented.

The club also voted to have a kit with Mrs. Julia Lawrence in charge of the details. A committee was elected with the assistance of Mrs. Freeman to select shrubbery for the Community Building grounds.

The report from the project leader was heard. After this, the nominating committee presented their slate of new officers: Mrs. L. M. Gurganus, president; Mrs. Olive Morrill, vice-president; Mrs. Julia Lawrence, secretary; and Miss Anna Little, treasurer.

On Friday, October 16th you are invited to attend our **DISPLAY SALE** for men and ladies. Tailored-To-Measure Clothes **IMPERIAL TAILORING CO.** Dave Kramer will be here to show you hundreds of beautiful new fabrics and to take your measurements.

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Good news for the "desk set"

HUNTLEIGH COTTON PRINTS

they're washable!

by **TOM SAWYER** APPAREL for real boys

This smart collection rates an "A" in any young man's wardrobe. Come in today and look over these washable cotton prints. Many exclusive patterns in Jvy and regular styles.

SIZES 4 to 20 \$2.98 to \$3.98

SUITS FOR THE JUNIOR

by **TOM SAWYER** APPAREL for real boys

Fall fashions for boys take their cue from this distinctive collection of Tom Sawyer tailored suits. Smart good looks and top notch quality make the difference. Pay us a visit today. You'll find just what he wants from our selection of suits tailored for juniors in popular fabrics and colors.

SIZES 6 to 12 \$15.98 to \$19.98

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DIAMONDS FROM SASLOW'S

TIME TO THINK OF CHRISTMAS

Let Our EASY TERMS Put the **DIAMOND** on Her Finger...

6 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$69.50
\$1.00 WEEKLY

DIAMOND BRIDAL DUO \$49.50
\$1.00 WEEKLY

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

10 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$99.50
\$1.50 WEEKLY

Beautiful 3-Pc. Ceramic CONSOLE SET Trimm'd in 22K GOLD
★ Large Fruit Bowl and 2 Candlesticks

Lavishly gold decorated. Brilliant colors. Replica of valuable antiques. Real home treasure or welcome gift.

SELECT YOUR GIFTS! **LAYAWAY NOW!**

Saslow's
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street

Women Going Wild Over Square Hair

By VIVIAN BROWN
"WOMEN WANT wild hairdos," says hairdresser Nancy Mace of New York "and that's one reason I had to create the new square-top look."

Wild hairdos obviously make a woman feel more glamorous, in the



ADDED HEIGHT . . . Instead of the pompadour of yesteryear, the hair has forward bangs covering the forehead, hair puffed up at the crown. Designed by Nancy Mace.



SQUARE COIF . . . A slight indentation of a part brings height over the temples. The hair at the crown of the head is brought forward and raised to create the square look.

sexy fashion of Italian girls with whom the hairdo originated, she says. But now they can be wild-coiffed in a ladylike sort of way. Says Nancy:

"The idea behind the square look is flat at the ears, combed high in the manner of the old pompadour, but cut on simple lines into a wave wing. Variations could include pulling down a lock of hair from this controlled hair if a more carefree hairstyle is desired."

One important impression given by the square look is height, Miss Mace explains, and this helps slenderize and ovalize the face. The hair can show a slight indentation of part and fall away high from either side of it. Or the hair can fall over the forehead in bangs that originate well back on the head with a pompadour-type sweep rising behind it. This short hair is blunt-cut and loosely waved without curl.

This fall it's going to be the hair line that counts, says Nancy Mace, whose Les Girls salon caters to the cream of the working girl set. Nancy can tell which way the wind is blowing fashionwise and when the breeze will change its course just by talking to her customers.

"A hairdresser doesn't really set the styles. She gives the customers what they want but she puts their coiffure desires in a hair pattern that flatters their features, and is becoming to the current dress modes of the moment."

Today's Menu

FAMILY DINNER
Leftover Baked Ham
Mashed Potatoes
Puffy Spinach Casserole
Celery Curls
Peanut Butter Honey Crescents
PEANUT BUTTER HONEY CRESCENTS
Ingredients: 2 packages active dry yeast, 1/4 cup warm water, 3/4 cup scalded milk, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 4 1/2 cups sifted flour, peanut butter honey filling, butter or margarine (melted).



THE MORE THE MERRIER . . . That's the prescription for costume jewelry this fall—particularly necklaces and bracelets, which come in multiple strands for massed effect. Here are two of the newest matched sets, designed by Marvella. At left, five-strand necklace in three tones of pearls—beige to taupe or silver to gunmetal—with matching bracelet, button earrings and hair clip. At right, many-strand necklace of little fluted melon-shaped beads and tiny crystal rondelles in colors to match any costume—amber, hollyberry red, pine green or grape, with matching bracelet and earring clipped to the hat.

'If I Could Live My Life Over Again'

The next time you hear that old cliché, "If I only knew then, what I know now," don't be scornful. Smart types would do well to make notes of these suggestions, and put them to work. Older folk are not talking idly in that studied prose. They've found out by experience and have a good collection of honest regrets. So stop and listen to the sound effects. Here are some of the quotes:

"I wish I had had a filling put in that first tooth cavity, and made regular appointments with the dentist. The upshot of it is that I've had all my uppers removed and now am miserable with my false teeth.

"If I had listened to my par-

ents, I'd have married the right boy. As it is, I chose the one they disliked, and my marriage broke up."

"My eyes went bad from reading in poor light, so now I must wear glasses."

"I wish I'd paid more attention to my school work, instead of trying to 'pass' all the time, and get out of school as soon as I could persuade my parents to let me."

"I should have dated lots of boys instead of always saving dates for the heroic athletes and good-looking boys who never got around to asking me. Now I'm an old maid."

"I wish that my shoes had been picked with greater care and that I hadn't insisted on wearing big, sloppy brogans just for comfort. I'm suffering for it now with corns and callouses (and big feet)."

"If I'd only had enough sense to eat my mother's good cooking instead of living on pastries and other appealing food! I always passed up vegetables and hardly ever ate meat, and I've had all sorts of figure and beauty problems from my ill-chosen food favorites."

"I wish that I had dropped the chip on my shoulder that I carried to work every day. I wasted a lot of valuable years and now I've learned that you should be friendly to everyone from the janitor to the president of the firm if you want to get ahead in your job."

"Now that I'm a parent I wish I'd made things easier for my

parents. I never realized how much it meant to be respectful to a parent until I became one. Now that I have that responsibility, I wish I could turn the clock back and be kinder to my parents."

"I wish I'd learned to see things through before jumping to conclusions. I'm sorry that I always announced that I would never get married, would never have children, and only wanted to be a career girl. It pays to think things out."

"It's a good idea to learn to save money when you are young. A man should have a little money by the time he gets married, and if he learns to save he will not be forever in debt to high-interest outfits."

"I thought the most important things in life were the things that showed and impressed people—the best car you could buy, the biggest house you could afford, the most expensive clothes, even if you had to borrow to have these things. Now I'm a mother and I know there are no greater riches in the world than children."

"I let the gambling habit get hold of me, and it took everything I made for years. When I finally turned over a new leaf, I found all the frightening fears of those years disappearing."

"I wish I'd been more selective in choosing my first job, and then made the others count. Once I started raising a family and had responsibilities, I was afraid to gamble on job opportunities."

"It would have been a great joy to have more children, but I didn't realize it until it was too late."

Fruit, Vegetable Arrangements Discussed By Mrs. John Clark

A program on "Fruit and Vegetable Arrangements" was presented by Mrs. John Clark to the members of the Brookgreen Garden Club Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. P. R. Masten. Effective arrangements had previously been made for different menus and various occasions. Questions were asked by the members and helpful suggestions made as well as answers by Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Masten, hostess, served coffee with orange cake squares and hot sausage rings prior to the meeting.

President Mrs. Plato Evans presided over the morning session. Problems as to placement and final particulars as to laying the tables to Brookgreen constituted the discussion. Mrs. Ruland Davenport brought out the needs as well as the progress made toward this project.

Plans for planting winter grass and shrubbery to beautify Brookgreen were made.

A workshop is scheduled for the next meeting. Members are asked to bring materials for Christmas arrangements.

Band Performs For PTA

GRIFTON—The Grifton High School Band, dressed in new uniforms, performed at the October session of the PTA Tuesday night in the high school auditorium.

President Jerry Inscow gave the welcome and called the meeting to order with Paul Bradley saying the invocation. The band and director, Boyd Elliot, was presented to the PTA body by program chairman Bill Ray.

The following selections were heard: "Faith of Our Fathers," "University of South Carolina Alma Mater," "Hark The Sound," "Anchors Aweigh," "Ja Da," "I'm An Old Cowhand," "Five Foot Two," "You Gotta Be a Football Hero," and "Tiger Rag."

Steve Cox on trombone and Ted Reed with drums were featured in one number. The majorettes, also in new uniforms of bright red, Dorothy and Jean Groat and Hazel Batchelor, performed with the band. Carolyn Hart was absent due to illness.

At the business session committee reports were heard. George Lehman, reporting for the Ways and Means Committee gave the outline for the coming Halloween carnival, to be held October 30. The snack bar or hot dog stand will open at 5:30 and the Variety Show and Faculty Show will follow in the auditorium.

Other events will be under way at approximately 8 p.m. The popularity contests will begin on October 19 and will close on the 30th at 3:30 p.m. Each room in school will have one contestant who will be chosen by vote. These will compete and will be crowned at the evening event.

for the Library Committee. A "Book Fair" will be sponsored by the committee on December 1-3. Beginning at 7:30 on the 1st, books will be displayed in the library and the public is urged to attend and purchase books for Christmas.

Mrs. J. L. Hudson reminded the group that the membership drive begins October 14 and asked each parent to join when approached.

The PTA voted to give a \$250 teacher scholarship for purpose of further education. This will be awarded on merit and need. It will be the responsibility of the PTA president, principal and others of a committee.

Principal E. B. Bright made a few remarks concerning the approaching science week which will be at the school under the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Study the week of Oct. 21st. A night session for parents and other interested persons has been set for Tuesday night, Oct. 22. Mesdames Tom Gower, G. L. Tucker and Bill Daws were appointed to work out plans for the meeting.

Bright also told the group of the honor that has come to the school through a senior, Sharon Stone, who was a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competitions. Sharon was one of 500,000 students throughout the nation who competed.

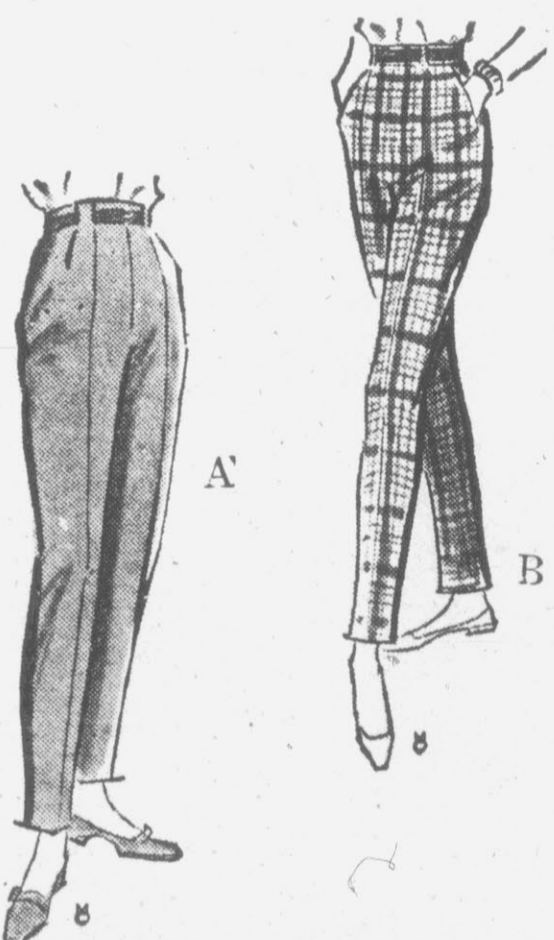
Attendance awards went to Mr. Burke's eighth grade and to Miss Hazel Patrick's second grade.

It was voted by the PTA that each year a chairman and assistant chairman of the Ways and Means Committee would be elected and the assistant in turn would take over the chairmanship for the next year.

Brodey's

Pants... are slim and tapered

You'll want your pants slim and tailored and you'll want several pairs in both capri and long lengths. Come see our big collection in wool, corduroy and velveteen in solid colors and pleasing plaids . . . expertly cut and finished with fine detailing.



Style A

Oxford or charcoal grey wool flannel with side pocket and zipper; rubber waist band to keep blouse in. Sizes 10-18.

\$5.95

Style B

Wool flannel plaid with side pocket and zipper; rubber waistband to keep blouse in. Blue-Brown or Brown-Orange in sizes 10-16.

\$7.95

Washable Blouse

by Majestic

65% Dacron, 35% Cotton. Italian Collar, roll sleeves. Colors: Beige, Blue, White and others. Also obtainable with monogram.

\$4.95



Three Ways To Buy . . .
Cash—Charge—Layaway

Brodey's



These Values For Friday Night From 6 P.M. 'Til 9 P.M.

BIG FRIDAY NIGHTS Savings

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CLOSEOUT!
A FAMOUS NAME
Cotton Print FABRICS
REGULAR \$1.39 YARD
99¢
6 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. Fri. Nite
A lovely assortment of Fall Cotton Prints. This famous name fabric is fully washable and wrinkle resistant. Smart fall color combinations to choose from.

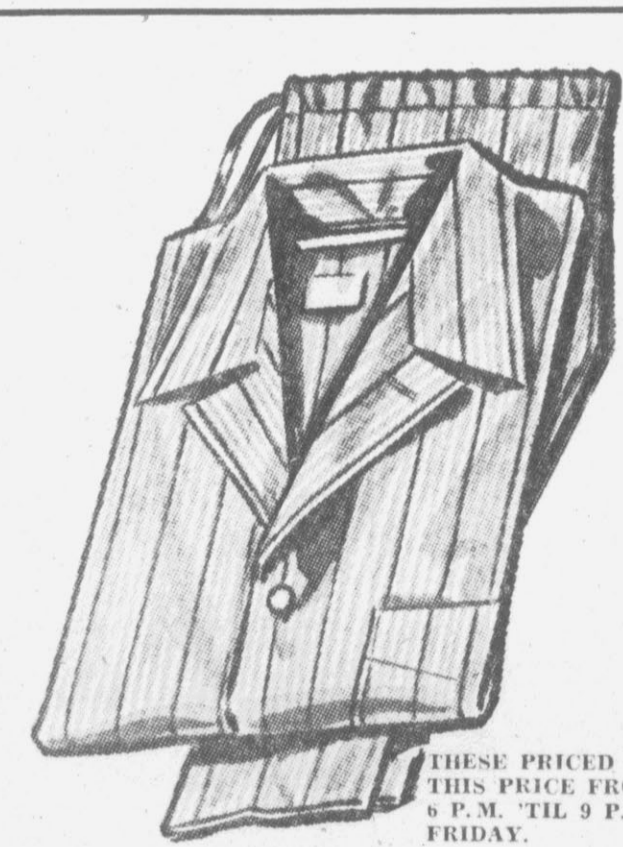
FRIDAY NIGHT FROM 6 'TIL 9 P.M.
Shredded Foam Rubber Pillows

Sleep in new comfort. Try some of these shredded foam rubber pillows at this low price. Regularly \$1.99 each. **2 for \$3**



FRIDAY NIGHT FROM 6 'TIL 9 P.M.
SALE! LADIES' DRESS STYLES
INCLUDING VALUES TO \$11.00

A very smart selection of styles, not every size in each style but a good showing. These are famous name brands. **\$5.00**



MEN'S SANFORIZED PAJAMAS

Sanforized, full cut and comes in solid colors and prints. All sizes from A to D for men. Tailored to our own specifications. Regularly \$3.40 each. **2 for \$5**

Shop Friday Night 'Til 9 P.M.

Belk-Tyler's

CHILDREN'S
COTTON KNIT SLEEPERS
PLASTIC SOLES!
SIZES 1 TO 4!
ELASTIC BACK!
First quality cotton knit in four colors to choose from. Buy several at this special price.
\$1.50 VALUE
\$1.00



MEN'S
WOOL & RAYON SPORT SHIRTS
Wash 'n Wear wool and rayon sport shirts. Smart color combinations in plaids and window pane checks. All sizes for men.
REGULAR \$5.00
\$4

MEN'S UNLINED JACKETS
Poplin jackets treated to shed the rain. All sizes for men in assorted colors.
VALUES TO \$4.00
\$2.99

6 P.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.
Ladies' BRAS
Discontinued styles in a famous name bra. Good selection of sizes and cups. A real value.
VALUES TO \$2.00
50¢

LEATHERETTE FLOOR HASSOCKS
Choose from a smart color choice of red and green. These are very practical for your own use or a gift.
\$2.49

Thursday, October 15, 1959

Not Just One, But 20 Agencies

Throughout Pitt County volunteer workers are busy contacting their fellow citizens in behalf of the 1959 Pitt United Fund campaign.

They are asking for a contribution to not one, but to well over a score of individual service and charity organizations whose work plays a vital role in the every-day life of this county.

Included in the Pitt United Fund budget this year are eight major organizations, one of which encompasses a group of state-wide agencies. In addition, each of the 15 township community services committees represent a number of purely local agencies in each township.

Were it not for the annual campaign of Pitt United in which these agencies are included, there would be in the place of the one campaign now in progress more than a score of fund-raising efforts by individual agencies. The county-wide United Fund does not eliminate all other fund-raising efforts by any means. It should be realized by the people of Pitt County, however, that the local United Fund eliminates at least 20 separate fund-raising campaigns that had been carried on in the county prior to last year.

The goal of \$107,000 sought this year by Pitt United is not excessive when one considers that it represents the needs of some 20 organizations that will carry out constructive programs in Pitt County during the coming year. If the organizations which make up Pitt United were conducting individual campaigns, the total of their campaign quotas would be at least equal to the goal of the United Fund.

Furthermore a great deal more time and effort on the part of local citizens would be required to carry out a multitude of individual campaigns. And contributors, individuals and business firms, would be called on many times rather than one time, for a contribution.

By supporting generously the county-wide United Fund, citizens of Pitt are assuring themselves of the continued invaluable services of the agencies that are part of the United Fund. At the same time they are concerting their efforts on one campaign rather than taking part in many.

The agencies of the Pitt County United Fund need and are worthy of the support of every citizen of the county.

Going To One Source Of Juvenile Troubles

New York's City Council, as a part of its fight against juvenile crime, has recognized parental responsibility for at least a portion of juvenile trouble by adopting a measure by which parents will be held legally responsible for their children's vandalism.

Had such action been taken years ago, perhaps the nation's largest city would have been able to impress more forcefully upon parents their responsibility for the actions of their children, and perhaps too, the city would have been spared much of the headaches and heart aches juvenile crime has caused.

Those with long experience in dealing with juvenile problems have told the public for years that parental delinquency—lack of sufficient attention to their youngsters—is one of the principal causes of juvenile delinquency. A large percentage of those youngsters who find themselves in trouble with the law come from homes where youngsters are left pretty much on their own do so as they please. The youngsters lack the proper guidance they should receive from the cradle up. They are allowed to learn their code of personal character in the streets rather than from their parents, or they are given a poor example by their parents.

By holding parents legally responsible for vandalism of their children, New York's city may be able to impress upon parents the fact that adults—equally as much as the youngsters—have a heavy responsibility in curbing juvenile crime and vandalism. By going to one of the major sources of juvenile delinquency—parental delinquency—perhaps New York will realize greater success in its campaign against juvenile crime.

Havana Displays Statesmanship

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
They are getting downright statesmanlike in Havana these days.

For example, Jules Dubois, the correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, is now entitled to eat again.

This decision of the Cuban Federation of Hotel and Restaurant Workers undoubtedly was referred first to the highest authority. It had forbidden its members to serve food or drink to the Chicagoan because it didn't like what he had been writing about the rule of Fidel Castro.

This change of heart on the part of the patriotic bosses of the waiters' union coincided with the arrival in Havana of delegates to the annual convention of travel agents. Only a churl would suggest that this coincidence had anything to do with the decision.

Dubois had written ably and hopefully about the Cuban revolution before the New Year's Day fall of the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship. If ever a nation had needed a revolution, it had been Cuba. But many a well-wisher was to learn that the only way to get along with Castro was to agree with him all the way on all things.

The abandonment of an attempt to starve a critic of the country hints, however faintly, at the appearance of some logic in the upper reaches of the Castro revolution. It is possible now that the logic will be carried a few steps further.

It would be a welcome development, for example, if the leader

of the revolution would get a shave and get out of uniform. A prime minister in uniform smacks of the same old trouble with which Cuba had been afflicted so many times before.

It would be noteworthy, too, if Castro would lay aside the pistol he totes with him about the city, or that rifle with the telescopic sight he likes to carry with him when he ventures outside Havana.

It would be even more worth of note if he would put an end to his constant whining about the United States and his habit of stirring up anti-American agitation to cover up his own shortcomings.

It would be healthy if he abandoned his attempts to regiment the young people of the country into goose-stepping, disciplined little mobsters, taught that their duty to the state is to squeal on neighbors and relatives.

It would be logical for Castro to take steps to prevent Cuba from drowning in seas of economic red tape and incompetence. There are a lot of boys in the Cuban government trying to do men's jobs.

Fidel Castro someday might even persuade his 30-year-old brother Raul, who boasts the magnificent title of commander in chief of the armed forces, to cut off his pony tail and consider the swashbuckling stage of the revolution at an end.

Above all, it would be a heartening development if Fidel Castro would stop trying to muzzle the press and his critics. Maybe there's hope. After all, one critic is being allowed to eat again.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
DUTY

In Tennyson's famous poem "The Revenge," which tells the story of Sir Richard Grenville's heroic fight against the Spanish Armada, Sir Richard says, just before his death, "I have only done my duty as a man is bound to do."

The idea that everyone is born with an obligation to perform certain duties seems to be a very old-fashioned one. Such claims as the government makes against its citizens—taxes, military service and so on—are regarded by many people as penalties to be avoided, if possible, by honest or even dishonest means. The idea that one ought to go to church, be of service in his community, and accomplish something worth

while—not just make money—by his daily work is an idea at which a great many people would laugh.

A hundred years ago most people were so old-fashioned as to believe in certain inherent duties to their nation and their God. Curiously enough, their old-fashioned notions seem to have brought them a good deal of satisfaction in life. There was a lower crime rate; less alcoholism and juvenile delinquency; and much less divorce and insanity. Very few people had nervous breakdowns, and if there had been any psychiatrists they would probably have starved to death.

Knowing one's duty and doing it is a pretty good formula for happiness. Life is complex. Its satisfactions arise from this fact.

Anything You Can Do—



By DON SCHLIENZ

Knee-Deep Socializing

Well . . . There is Christmas, Birthdays, New Year's Eve, and the annual dinner given by the Greenville Moose Lodge for members of the local TV and radio stations and the press. They did it again last night; and believe me, the affair was wholly enjoyable.

To add an extra fillip to the occasion, top officers of a number of other civic organizations attended; as did the Mayor and City Manager.

With so many "wheels" in one room (with a captive audience) you'd expect some heavy speech-making; but there was a lot of restraint in that respect because they were there for the

pleasure of it, too. The socializing was knee-deep, and in some corners even deeper.

The invited guests were permitted to bring a companion, which in effect meant the "families" of WNCN, WGTC, WOOL and The Reflector were well represented. Sad to say, work prohibited attendance of a considerable number.

It probably holds true for most medium-sized and large businesses, but the amount of off-duty togetherness among Reflector employees is remarkable in its limitations. On the rare occasions they have an excuse to get together there is a tendency to "cluster" and become acquainted in a more social manner than their in-harness association permits. And it should be no surprise that common interests, combined with degrees of esteem for their compadre's work, provide a basis for a feeling of greater warmth. In a way, Joe gets really acquainted with Jack after having worked together for a year or more. And the party breaks up with a lot of harmony that lasts.

But to get back to the dinner:

The food was good, the settings attractive, the guests mellow and our hosts generous in their solicitude and kind words. If there was any complaint to go on the record, it would be that the evening ended too soon . . . for a reason, of course:

Everybody had to get back to work today.

Other Editors Saying . . . Young Ideas

YOUNG IDEAS (Waynesboro News-Virginian)

A good house painter is a busy fellow these days most anywhere. Often he needs a helper. We know a skilled, conscientious painter who took on a boy of around 18. The boy seemed willing enough to learn, and he soon was drawing \$1.50 an hour, pretty fair country wages for a beginner.

Not too long afterward, however, the painter noticed that his boy was doing a pretty careless job. He was forgetting to paint whole sides of radiators, to finish off trim, and so on. The man found he was spending hours tracking after his apprentice, redoing the unfinished work. Listening to the painter's complaints, the boy was unmoved. He didn't say he would try to do better. He said: "I won't be able to work for you any more unless I get \$2.00 an hour." That, needless to say, was the end of the boy's job.

But the point here is that he is just one of countless youngsters, entering the labor market either temporarily or permanently, who think the world owes them a good wage whether they work well or not. Employers the nation over can tell you stories of young applicants and workers who make astonishing demands in the way of salary and benefits, without offering convincing evidence of either ability or the willingness to work hard and learn.

If the demands are not met, they look elsewhere, with a presumptuous arrogance that would ill befitt them even if they were loaded with talent.

In this age we get an awful lot of this business of the young demanding things, from their parents, their friends, their schools, their employers, without feeling it necessary to offer much in return.

This is not the place to argue how the blame for this circum-

stance should be distributed. It is the place to say a society is in trouble when any fair proportion of its young people imagines the world owes them a living and a good time.

From pants on down the scale, it's time to tell them that they owe something to society, too. On this tough old crust, you earn your way, one way or another, or in the end you flounder and go under.

HOW TIMES CHANGE! (Beaumont Enterprise)

In looking through a large East Coast newspaper a few days ago, we happened to come across the following ad in a classified section. We quote everything but the name and address of the firm paying for the ad: "Clerk-typist—Personable, intelligent, for national professional association. Air conditioned office, fringe benefits, pleasant environment, 35-hour week."

Many readers may not think it makes much sense for us to take notice of a classified ad in another newspaper. But we disagree. That ad illustrates the shape of affairs in American business, on the East Coast, anyway. Things are so bad that management has to state its qualifications to a potential employee before anyone will apply.

Reason for our deduction? You'll note the plea says nothing about how much experience or schooling is needed. It says nothing more than that a clerk-typist is wanted. No mention is made of speed, accuracy or duties. On the contrary, it extols the benefits to be reaped in an air-conditioned, pleasant-environment office.

Ab, yes, progress has made wonderful changes in our way of life. No management has to appeal to prospective employees instead of the other way around!

Business And The Alcoholics

By ELMER ROESSNER
Business is taking a greater interest in America's fourth most serious illness, reports Dr. Francis L. Colonna, of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, in the Management Review.

This illness is alcoholism, she states, being exceeded only by heart disease, cancer and mental illness. And in addition, it is much more serious than narcotics. There are about 5,000,000 alcoholics in the United States, and it is estimated, each one burdens or otherwise involves four other persons.

Business' interest may be humanitarian in some cases, but in most instances management just can't afford to shoulder the economic costs.

HOW TO TELL ONE
Alcoholism, Dr. Colonna states, is difficult to recognize in the "incubation phase." Alcoholics differ in outward characteristics.

"Some appear outgoing, aggressive and competent, and have a great deal of charm; others appear to be quiet types, withdrawn, retiring, depressed and

lives. But these outward characteristics are facades behind which to hide their affliction.

Finding patients before they become advanced cases is important to Management, Dr. Colonna writes.

"The typical alcoholic employee or executive may appear deceptively normal," she added. A New York utility lists these telltale signals:

1. Consistent lateness or absenteeism on Monday morning and early departures Friday afternoons.
2. Unexplained absences from the job.
3. Recurrent absences for minor ailments.
4. Personality changes in a previously good worker, such as arguments, lateness, marked variations in mood, and recurrent mistakes or too-frequent off-duty accidents.

drinkers through their medical staffs, and others have their own plans.

One was started as long ago as 1947 by Consolidated Edison of New York which, in 1952, with the co-operation of Standard Oil of New Jersey established a clinic at University Hospital. Since then 18 more corporations have joined the program.

Patients at this clinic are all employed, with an average of 23 years on the job, and having sizable investments in bonus, retirement and similar benefits. Dr. Colonna does not stress the point, but it would appear that the corporations have sizable investments in these men, their training, skills and know-how, and stand to lose as much if the employees become bums—and the word is used in its strict dictionary sense.

Often the patient becomes infuriated when told his drinking is interfering with his work. "But loss of job can be very strong source of motivation," Dr. Colonna adds in her report in this American Management Association magazine. Furthermore, when "problem

If Told By The Heroine

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Cinderella's real life story, as it might be told by a modern literary ghost:

"And so they lived happily ever!" So ends the fairy tale, after I married the prince who found only my foot would fit the glass slipper.

Actually, it was only afterward that I learned what real unhappiness was. Before that I had been only a young, dreaming girl. Marriage turned me into a woman.

No one knows how many broken hearts weep in palaces. My life with the prince became a living hell.

To begin with, I didn't know my way around a palace. The courtiers, jealous of my sudden rise, laughed at my untutored accent. They jeered when I tried to eat raw oysters with a spoon. But how could I be expected to know court etiquette?

I began to feel blue all the time. The prince was no help. He was no man, but a weak foolish boy.

It broke my heart when I found out he was making love to half the chambermaids in the palace. After that I ceased to care.

Success is very lonely, particularly if it comes too fast. I found out nobody loved me for myself. They all had their hands out.

My old friends sponged on me. So did my old enemies. My mother-in-law, the queen, turned against me, too.

I grew more lonely. I found champagne made me feel better, but soon the old bubbly wasn't strong enough.

From the bottle I went on to the needle.

Thanks to the psychiatrist's couch and two trips to the federal hospital at Lexington, Ky., I've kicked the habit.

Next week my divorce from the prince is final.

What lies ahead? Well, the king—my ex-father-in-law, wants to shed his wife and make me the new queen.

It is the kind of marriage that makes sense. The king is an older man, a father symbol who can give me the emotional security I crave. And I can give him the understanding he needs from a young and ardent heart.

"The average American, we understand, pays only 50 cents a year in taxes for the maintenance of the U.S. Weather Bureau. With 365 weather reports a year, this figures out to .0073 cents per weather report, so don't complain when it rains after the weatherman has said it wouldn't. Anything nowadays is bargain that costs only .0073 cents." — The Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Oak Ridger.

"The greatest hazards on the road today are the urban suburban and bourbon drivers." — Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont.

"The way some people treasure a dollar you would think it worth the paper it's printed on." — Cleveland (Ga.) Courier.

"Noticed in passing through out-of-town papers: Imaginative names claimed by artists in the world of shedding costumes. They include Just a Dream, Misty Ayres, Candy Barr and Blaza Glory." — Charlotte News.

"The best reason for having no firearm whatsoever in your house is the possibility that you might wound or kill someone by error." — Memphis Press-Scimitar.

"Every time we get to thinking that the world has changed beyond all recognition, somebody reissues the reassuring information that chocolate and vanilla are still the most popular ice cream flavors." — Columbia (S.C.) State.

"The popularity of split level houses has nothing to do with the increase in split marriages." — Laurel (Miss.) Leader-Call.



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OPERATION
4-7-12
"A DOZEN DOES IT"

Nikita's Tour Changed Communist Propaganda Attack On Capitalism

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. propaganda chief George V. Allen said today the Communists have changed their line of attack against capitalism because of what Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev discovered on his trip to the United States.

Allen, head of the U. S. Information Agency, said the Communists now admit capitalist production is abundant—but wasteful.

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the Public Relations Society of America, Allen said: "I don't know whether Mr. Khrushchev liked what he saw in the United States or not. But in the future, it won't be quite as easy for him to believe some of the nonsense about America projected to the world by his own propaganda mechanism."

"Soviet propaganda has held that under American capitalism, the poor were constantly getting poorer. Since the Khrushchev visit

this line already has changed.

"Now, Moscow admits that capitalism produces an abundance for the masses. The trouble with capitalism, we are now told, is that it is wasteful—that socialist planning will also bring abundance but with less waste of effort and of natural resources!

"What Khrushchev and his companions saw for themselves in America seems to have already exploded some of their preconceived notions about this country."

Allen, who heads the U. S. Information Agency, figured the reverse on changing notions may happen with visits by American officials to the Soviet Union. While the Americans may still dislike the Soviet system after seeing it first hand, he said, they may find more realistic grounds for opposing it.

Over-all, Allen calculated the Soviet Premier's 13-day U. S. visit last month as a gain not only in opening the Kremlin's eyes but

also in exposing Khrushchev to public questioning by Americans and by reminding Americans about their own democratic heritage.

Rains Crippling N.C. State Fair

RALEIGH (AP)—State Fair officials hoped for a break in the weather today to dry up the soggy grounds and enable the grandstand show scheduled to resume. The day was billed as "Press Day."

A harness race program, featuring the Press Cup race, was to be run during the afternoon as a memorial to the late publisher of The Morganton News-Herald, Miss Beatrice Cobb.

A chilling autumn rain fell all day Wednesday, washing out several performances.

Clouds were forecast for today, but the Weather Bureau held out the possibility of clearing by night.

A special memorial observance for James E. Strates, who died over the weekend, was scheduled for 12:30 p. m. All fair activity was to be halted for one minute.

Strates was president of the company which provided the fair's midway. He was to be buried after funeral services at Endicott, N. Y.

Judging in the 28 competitions continued today, and daily and nightly shows in the big modern fair arena went on as scheduled.

Dr. J. S. Dorion, fair manager, said Wednesday's crowd amounted to about 10,000 persons. "That's a lot of people for this kind of weather," he added.

Yadkin County won the challenge program competition Wednesday with its exhibit — and earned a \$650 first prize. Alamance County was second, winning \$500.

Henderson County won first place in competition for exhibits representing work done by 4-H Club members. The ward was \$25.

Eight Indicted For Tax Evasion

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eight organizers for Teamsters Local 107 were indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury on charges of evading 1955 taxes ranging in amounts from \$248 to \$853.

Indicted were Nicholas Frank, Levittown, Pa., and Charles Amoro, John Elco, Jacob Snyder, Harry Lindsay, Michael Sobolewski, Arthur Brown and John A. Grant, all of Philadelphia.

The government said that the men were employed as organizers by Raymond Cohen, secretary-treasurer of the local. Cohen had been under fire by the Senate Labor-Management Committee.

Starved Girl Is Said Locked Up For Two Years

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A 7-year-old Phoenix girl, suffering from severe malnutrition, was in the county hospital today after spending the last two years locked in a small bedroom.

Bonnie Marie Shelton weighed only 28 pounds. Doctors said she should weigh about 55 pounds.

Her mother, Ruth Shelton, 31, arrested on a tip from a relative, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Officers indicated additional charges may be filed later.

Juvenile officer Philip Morgan said Mrs. Shelton admitted keeping her daughter locked in the bedroom. He quoted her as saying the child suffered from a glandular disorder "and would eat all the food in the house if I let her."

Mrs. Shelton, an unemployed divorcee, received county welfare aid and support money from her former husband, officers said.

She has three other children, ages 5, 12 and 13. Apparently in good health, they were placed in the county children's home.

Time Off To Run For Presidency

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Graham Gray of Norfolk, a barber for nearly 40 years, plans to take some time off next year—to run for president of the United States.

Gray, 53, announced his candidacy Wednesday from behind Chair No. 2 at a downtown barber shop. He said he expects to

qualify for the ballot as the candidate of the "Independent party," and that he will "accept John L. Lewis for vice president."

Gray said he believes support of his candidacy will "come from all over the United States" once he begins making campaign speeches. He plans to start getting busy in February.

He says he's for "free government enterprise and constitutional rights."

JERRY'S FIFTH SON

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — "With all the kids we've been having," says Jerry Lewis, "I think I'll open a charge account at the hospital." The comedian's wife Patti gave birth Wednesday to 6-pound 11-ounce Anthony Joseph Lewis, their fifth child and fifth son.

Baltimore was incorporated as a city in 1723.

Speakers, Topics Listed For 'Broadcasting Day'

Speakers and topics of discussion and special events planned for "Broadcasting Day" at East Carolina College have been announced by Rosalind Roulston, director of television and radio activities at the college here and chairman of the conference program.

The event, scheduled for October 20, is the first conference of the kind to be held at East Carolina. It is expected to bring to the campus approximately 100 school officials, teachers, and high school students for discussions and demonstrations of broadcasting, its equipment, its techniques, its values and its opportunities as a vocation or avocation.

Sponsors of the conference are East Carolina College, the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters, and student and faculty personnel connected with campus radio and television activities.

Congressman Charles O. Porter of Oregon and Jack Hankins of Station YELS, Kingston, president of the N.C.A.B., will speak at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 in the South Dining Hall on the campus.

Their topics, respectively, are "Importance of Broadcasting in America," and "Importance of Education for Broadcasting."

At a series of group meetings beginning at 2 p. m., those present

at the conference will meet with professionals in radio and television work for discussion of various aspects of broadcasting.

Topics and leaders are: "TV Performance and Production," Hank Tribble, operations manager, and Mac Nicholson, production manager, WNCT-TV, Greenville; "AM-FM Performance and Production," Ray Wilson, WCEC and WFMA, Rocky Mount; "Writing for Broadcasting," Miss Roulston; "Broadcasting Business," Willie Voigt, general manager of the Tobacco Radio Network; and "Sports and Special Events," Bill Currie, general manager, WRAL, Raleigh.

Panel discussions at 3 p. m. will summarize findings of the day. Leaders will be Vice President and Dean of Instruction Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College, Mr. Hankins, and Rudd Jensen of Portsmouth, Va., East Carolina who acts as general manager of WWWS-AM-FM, campus radio station.

A tour showing radio and television equipment and activities at East Carolina and including studios and control rooms and observation of closed-circuit television instruction at the college, will be major event of the morning.

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MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS

None Sold Before 6 P.M.!

Terrific savings! Rugged suedes are water repellent, fully rayon lined and have knit trims: Size 36 to 46 in rust, charcoal!

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60 Gauge NYLON HOSE

39¢

One of our lowest prices ever for first quality 15-denier, 60-gauge nylons! Fashion's favorite neutral tones with self-color seams.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11!

On Sale At 6 P.M.!

Fine Electric Blanket! Save

\$15.

single control, 72 by 84 inches

Dials perfect comfort—one of the finest thermostatic circuits made! Two-year replacement guarantee. Flame, peacock, pink, blue, green.

On Sale At 6 P.M.

Heavy Cotton LOOP RUGS

2 for 4.88

Each rug is a generous 2 1/4 by 4 feet... you get 18 square feet of beautiful covering. Skid-resist. Machine wash, medium setting.

Sandalwood, rose, others.

SHOP FRIDAYS TILL 9!

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2 DAYS TO GO!

Don't wait... the bargains won't!

Shop Penney's Biggest Birthday ever!



special buy coats!

- wool and mohair plush
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What values! Top styles! Expensive details! Beautiful fabrics! Hand bound button holes! Luxurious rayon satin linings! Generous 2 inch hems! Every one hand picked for fashion appeal and wearability! Don't miss these October Birthday Values!

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misses' and half sizes

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two-piece 100% wool KNIT DRESSES!

PENNEY PLUS VALUE

\$10

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- self-shortening hems
- bead and rhinestone trims
- wide color choice
- misses' and half sizes

Penney's brings you a new collection of some of the most wearable, popularly styled wool knit dresses! These two-piecers are perfect for daytime and evening. Penney's special buy price is amazing! You'll agree when you see these dresses. When 1683 coast-to-coast Penney stores shop together, you shop to better advantage.

SHOP PENNEY'S FRIDAYS TILL 9 PM!



AFTER WORST STORM — A woman searches through debris looking for family possessions after her home on Honshu was ruined by Typhoon Vera. Over three thousand lost their lives in the storm, the worst suffered by Japan in recent times.

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SHADOW OF GULL

A NEW THRILLER by PATRICK QUENTIN

CHAPTER 26

"George," Ala pleaded with me, "you can't tell the police you found me in Don Saxby's apartment. You can't!"

"And you?" I said. "You don't think you could tell?"

"Me!"

"Chuck's innocent; he's in a cell; they're going to bring him to trial for Saxby's murder. And you can save him."

"But—but—you said it yourself. He's innocent. They don't convict people when they're innocent. It's—oh, I know it's terrible for him—but—but they don't, do they?"

"If they don't convict innocent people, then there's nothing for you to worry about either, is there?"

I knew that was cruel, that it was imposing on her a moral obligation which I'd been in her shoes would probably have been too heavy for me. But if I didn't test her, I'd never know.

"You are innocent, aren't you?" I said.

"George!" The word came from her in a gasp. "You? You can think that I . . . ?"

"I'm only asking . . ."

"Asking," she echoed and her voice was harsh. "A lot of trust I get around this house, don't I? It's come to the point where I have to convince my own so-called father I'm not a murderer—all right, no, George Hadley, for your information, I did not kill Don Saxby."

"All right. That's all I wanted to know."

Instantly she was smiling. "You believe me?"

"Of course I believe you."

"Oh, George, George dear, then you're not going to tell."

There it was once more, that bewildering faculty of hers to assume, just because she wanted to, that everything was perfectly all right again.

"I didn't say I wouldn't tell," I said. "If a time comes when I had to for Chuck's sake—then I'd tell."

"No," she said. "No, you can't."

She was staring at me, the panic in her eyes again.

Then, in a very quiet voice, she said, "You see, there's something you don't know. Something they'd find out about. Once they arrested me, once they thought I did it, they'd look into things and they'd find out and—then they'd be sure."

"Sure?" I said, watching her, not understanding.

"Sure I'm a juvenile delinquent," she said, "a glorious example of an overprivileged delinquent, just the sort of spoiled brat to shoot her man because he gone her wrong."

She said that with a bitterness which was almost tough, a tone which was utterly unlike anything I connected with Ala.

"This is something you don't know about," she continued. "You aren't even here. You were off somewhere on one of your business trips. Where was it . . . about this time last year . . . South America?"

"Last year when I was in Brazil?"

"That's it, I guess." There was a pack of cigarettes by the bed. She reached over for it, took a cigarette and lit it with a hand

that was shaking slightly.

When you came home, I wanted to tell you," she said. "I thought maybe you'd understand a bit, but Connie wouldn't let me. She made me swear never to mention it to a soul."

"Connie?" I said. "Connie was in this too?"

"Up to the neck—descending like a goddess from the heavens, hurdling south in her big car to rescue her prodigal baby daughter—her prodigal adopted baby daughter."

The bitterness in her voice had an even sharper edge. "And it was all her fault as much as mine. I know you'll think I'm just trying to excuse myself, but it's true. I swear it. If you knew what it was like, being eighteen, and having her treat me as if I were an idiot child of twelve."

"And not only that. There was Chuck, too—always Chuck. She'd never for a single minute stop promoting Chuck. 'Chuck's coming to dinner tonight.' 'I bought two tickets for the theater to-night. I thought you and Chuck might like to go.' 'I had Chuck running out of my ears. I might have loved him. For all I knew I did, but with Connie pushing, pushing, how could I tell?'"

"All I wanted was to be left alone, to try to find out about living for myself. And then there was this party. It was in the Village. Needless to say, I wasn't supposed to be there. You know how Connie feels about the Village. But I'd wangled it and I met Gene."

"Who's Gene?"

"I've never even heard of him have you? Well, he wasn't anything much, just a typical Village character, I suppose. But he was charming, amusing, all the things Connie had always laughingly enough uncorried. That was dreadfully enough to make him seem fascinating. I knew he had a wife and that they were separated, but that didn't make any difference because—well, it wasn't anything serious."

"He'd take me out to lunch. If I could sneak out at night, we'd go dancing in the Village. It was just frivolous, just fun—someone that made me feel grown-up. And most of all, there was the wonderful sense of thumbing my nose at Connie."

She flicked ash from the cigarette onto a tray. "And then a chance for a week end came up. He had some friends near Richmond. They'd heard about me. He thought I'd like them. That was all. It was just a week end with his friends and, well, I made up some excuse for Connie the way I did later with Don Saxby and I drove south. When we got there it was fine, wonderful. For the first time in my life, I felt I was really doing something on my own. Then suddenly it was all gashed by Gene's wife showed up. She was wild with jealousy. She had a gun. There was a hideous fight. We were all mixed up in it, the wife, Gene, me, every one. Finally the gun went off. I don't quite know how, but it did and it shot the wife in the arm. Some neighbors heard the shot and called the police. We were all hauled off to jail. Gene was hopeless; he just collapsed. As it

Gets Chance For Parole After A 22-Year Fight

THOMASTON, Maine (AP) — Paul N. Dwyer goes before a parole board today — the last hurdle in his long struggle for freedom from a life sentence.

Dwyer has spent 22 years in the Maine State Prison for a murder he insists was committed by another man.

A week ago, the 40-year-old convict won commutation from Gov. Clinton A. Clauson and his Executive Council, partly on his plea that he wants freedom to exonerate himself in the courts.

He also wants to marry Caroline Pinkos, 39, a Portland divorcee. The commutation makes Dwyer eligible for parole Monday, but the Probation and Parole Board said the case will be handled routinely and it might not be possible to free Dwyer that early if the board grants a parole.

Dwyer went to prison in 1937. A youth of 18, he was convicted of the strangling and bludgeoning of an elderly physician, Dr. James G. Littlefield, in Dwyer's hometown of South Paris.

Dwyer pleaded innocent, then changed his plea to guilty and went to prison for life.

Months later, Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll was also brought to trial for Dr. Littlefield's murder.

Dwyer contended Carroll killed the old doctor because the latter knew of alleged incest between Carroll and his daughter Barbara.

When Dr. Littlefield's wife began to suspect what happened to her husband, Carroll killed her too, Dwyer told the court. No one has ever been charged in her slaying.

Largely on the testimony of Dwyer, Carroll was convicted and sent to prison for life. But he was freed in 1950 — 12 years after starting his sentence — when a judge ruled he did not have a fair trial. Carroll died three years ago.

Dwyer has repeatedly tried for commutation or pardon, and has followed various legal avenues in a bid for freedom. Prison officials describe him as a man of high intelligence who has schooled himself in law and accounting while serving his term.

Mrs. Pinkos, a fair-haired mother of three young daughters, has known Dwyer since their childhood in South Paris. Their romance developed during her frequent prison visits to Dwyer in the past year.

About five miles south of Carmarion, N.M., is a 127,000 acre national camping center for Explorer Scouts.

WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY
- 3:00—News
 - 3:05—Echo
 - 4:00—News
 - 4:05—Echo
 - 5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 5:05—Echo
 - 5:30—Sign Off
- FRIDAY
- 6:00—Sign On
 - 6:00—WGTC News
 - 6:05—Echo
 - 6:30—Farm News
 - 6:35—Echo
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Echo
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 7:45—Echo
 - 7:50—School Menus
 - 7:55—Echo
 - 8:00—WGTC News
 - 8:05—Echo
 - 8:55—Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00—WGTC News
 - 9:05—Echo
 - 9:30—Social Calendar
 - 9:35—Morning Meditations
 - 9:50—Echo
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—WGTC News
 - 10:05—Echo
 - 10:30—Community Calendar
 - 10:35—Echo
 - 11:00—WGTC News
 - 11:05—Echo
 - 11:30—Farm Service Program
 - 11:35—Echo

- 12:00—WGTC News
- 12:05—Echo
- 12:30—State News
- 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 12:45—Echo
- 1:00—News
- 1:05—Echo
- 2:00—News
- 2:05—Echo
- 3:00—News
- 3:05—Echo
- 4:00—News
- 4:05—Echo
- 5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
- 5:05—Echo
- 5:30—Sign Off

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fissure
5. A winning in bridge
9. Precise point in time
12. Fragrance
13. Ocean route
14. Stowe character
15. City in Indiana
16. Cyprinoid fish
17. Copycats
18. Bores into
19. Modern
20. Characteristic
21. To strain at
23. Constantly
25. Foremost
28. Facade
31. Top aviator

DOWN

2. Drink to the health of
3. Hole in a needle
35. Regard
37. Over
39. Segment
40. Fruit drink
41. Straight-way
43. Acknowledge
45. Trudge
49. Protracted
50. Capture
51. Conceal
52. Worm
53. Prison room
54. Level
55. Observe
56. Forest plant
57. Where the sun sets

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Heavy cord
2. Impression
3. Trading post
4. Confides in
5. Hanging bandage
6. Put on cargo
7. Responds
8. Myself
9. Gone away
10. To the other side
11. Assignment
12. So shall it be
13. Enunciate
14. Having cast a ballot
15. Great distance
16. Chill
17. Part of the Litany
18. Grease
19. Affirmative vote
20. Conducted
21. 10th month
22. Sharp pain
23. Son of brother; sister
24. Point of view
25. Malt drinks
26. Olfactory organ
27. Twill in fabric
28. Exist
29. Poems
30. Slight depression
31. Copper coin; abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	
21			22			23	24			
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			39					40		
41	42			43	44			45	46	47
49				50				51		
52				53				54		
55				56				57		

PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-15

Connie turns against Ala. "I've been protecting you to the point of idiocy," she says. "But that's all over now." Continue the story here tomorrow.

Real Expert In Detering Theft

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Vonnie probably doesn't know a steering wheel from a spare tire. But he's an expert when it comes to discouraging potential car thieves.

That's what Municipal Court Judge Clark Olmsted implied when he found Cleo O. Brocate innocent of leaving her keys in the ignition of an unattended car.

Vonnie, a 3-year-old German shepherd of forbidding men, was in the car when police wrote a ticket.

The judge took a look at Vonnie and commented that the dog would do a better job of watching a car "than if a human were in it."

POACHER PAYS

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A sawmill worker paid heavily for killing an elk out of season. A judge fined him \$205 and civil damages were an additional \$200.



RIDING ON AIR — This newly-designed air scooter, which rides on a blast of air, is readied for test takeoff by mechanic Bart Reavis at the James Forrestal Research Center in Princeton, N. J. The rider controls the scooter by a shift in his weight.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- 9:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS
- 10:00—Capt. of the Detectives, ABC
- 10:30—Person to Person, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News and Sports
- 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre
- WITN Ch. 7**
- 6:00—Casey Jones
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherwise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Harbor Command
- 7:30—U.S. Marshal
- 8:00—Bat Masterson, NBC
- 8:30—Starcast, NBC
- 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
- 9:30—Ernie Ford, NBC
- 10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
- 10:30—Law of the Plainsman, NBC
- 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- 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—December Bride, CBS
- 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
- 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
- 12:00—Debbam 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—Chowan Gospel Singers
- 7:15—Sammy Bland
- 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
- 8:30—Bold Venture

HERNIA-RUPTURE

Get Comfort & Relief Without An Old-Fashioned Type Truss (For Reducible Hernia or Rupture)

Ed. F. Hill, Specialist, of the Dobbs Truss Co., will be at Warren's Drug Store in Greenville, SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 17th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. only.

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UNITBODY . . . welds body and frame members into one piece of rugged steel. Makes possible more room on the inside, gives the safest, quietest ride you've ever had.

The new DeSoto makes no bones about being a big, luxurious car . . . one of the most powerful ever constructed. It has wall-to-wall carpeting, fine tailored upholstery, rich and simple chrome.

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The 1960 DeSoto offers every kind of luxury option: Thru-way Auto-pilot, automatic swivel seats, Ultra-Fi phonograph—the works!

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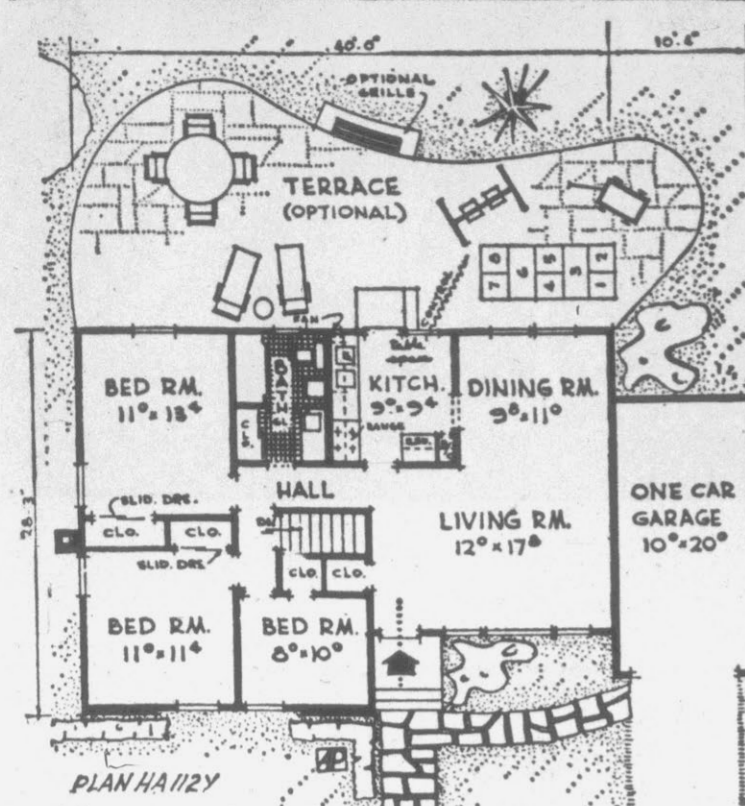
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



BASIC COMFORT: If you're looking for a practical house, here it is. This six-room ranch has three moderate sized bedrooms, bath area with built-in vanity and large linen closet and full basement. Garage is optional. Habitable area is 1,024 square feet. The plan HA112Y by Architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161 St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.



TOASTMASTERS BOOK—Howard N. Wilson, president of the local Toastmasters Club, presents a copy of "The Story of Toastmasters" to Miss Elizabeth Copeland, Sheppard Memorial librarian. A copy of the book is also to be presented by the club to the East Carolina College library. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Priest Wants To Preserve Dachau As Grim Reminder

DACHAU, Germany (AP) — A Catholic priest is battling to preserve Dachau concentration camp as a macabre memorial to inhumanity. The West German government is planning to tear down 29 of the 34 prison barracks. It would furnish the remaining five as a warning example of inhumanity. Among the visitors often are former inmates and relatives of those who died here. A sign over the entrance to the crematory says "No Guided Tours." None is necessary. The people who walk through the room with its four ovens, through the shower room and the morgue whisper when they speak. A gruesome atmosphere still shrouds the place. Although signs everywhere say "Don't Write on Walls," inscriptions of names and bitter accusations are scratched into the walls in many languages. There is a huge star of David with the words "Lest we forget." "Near the crematory are the graves of the victims. Camp officials told U.S. authorities after the war that 25,000 persons had died at the camp — from disease, hunger or torture. But committees of former inmates feel the figure is near 40,000. Today the camp buildings are occupied by nearly 2,000 refugees from communism. Father Roth is their chaplain. The refugees are shortly to be moved to a new housing development.

Smiling And Smelling, He Laughs At The World

MERIDIAN, Calif. (AP)—John Greenleaf lives under an abandoned bridge here smiling at his flowers and laughing at taxes. His only possessions are his cabin which he built of materials from a nearby dump, a garden with 60 varieties of flowers, 40 albums of phonograph records and a radio-phonograph. He saved his money, and now at 60 years of age has retired. Besides flowers and music, he spends his time watching visiting beaver, fox, deer and skunks.



WORRY-FREE—John Greenleaf spends his time smelling his flowers and laughing at other people's high cost of living.

Advices Cabbies To By-Pass Taos

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — Octaviano Lucero, who drives the one taxi in this art colony town, is receiving reams of mail from cab drivers throughout the country—and he doesn't like it. Lucero was the subject of an Associated Press story some time ago. It told of his easy-going life and his enjoyments in running errands for people and taking them on odd little trips in the area. The letters from cabbies across the country say the taxi drivers are thinking of coming to Taos because it sounds like quite a life. What they all want to know: Is there room for another hackie here? Lucero has requested the paper

which originally printed the story to insert the following: "Definitely no—do not come to Taos. Business is very bad, weather is terrible, people are ill-tempered, women are homelier than sin, tips are nil, bars close early, hack licenses are hard and expensive to come by, mountains and hills eat up gas and oil, dogs are unfriendly, and anyway, Taos is considering seceding from the Union." He suggests trying Hawaii or Alaska instead, and hastens to explain to the Chamber of Commerce that "sometimes one must enlarge slightly to make a point—if one is to eat." **Results Of Work Soon Showed Up** ST. LOUIS (AP) — Urban C. Berghauer Jr. and F. Carl Burt tied in an election to fill a vacancy for second ward alderman of suburban Glendale. The vote of 113-113 spurred Burt into action. A month later in a special election, the vote was Burt 235, Berghauer 137. How did he do it? "Twice as much work," Burt says, "and plenty of doorbell ringing by friends and neighbors." **Only 2 Remarked On Shoe Mix-Up** ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP)—Reporter Neal Fink of the St. Charles Cosmos-Monitor isn't sure whether people are nonobservant or merely polite. He wore one black shoe and one brown one while making the rounds of his regular news sources to see what reaction he would get. Only two persons mentioned it. One was his boss, Publisher Darby Tally.

Hawaii Is Finding Use For Its Big Lava Beds

By CARL ZIMMERMAN HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaiians owe a lot to their lava. Without it, and the volcanoes that spewed the fearful stuff, there wouldn't be Hawaii. But until recently, lava lay where it fell, useless and often a destroyer. With the islands determined to develop themselves economically, Hawaiians are taking another look at their most plentiful resource. —Land ravaged by lava flows is being restored to cultivation with a new technique. —The construction industry is using lava for building block and as an ingredient in cement. —Modern buildings in Honolulu are using lava in pillars and facings. And, one day perhaps, Hawaiian fashions will be made with a Hawaiian material—lava. Six square miles of farm land on the island of Hawaii were covered by molten lava in the eruption of 1955. It could take decades, in some cases even centuries, for nature to turn the lava into useful farming soil. But an agricultural expert here, Richard J. Layman Jr., noticed grass growing along roads built across old lava flows. He decided that breaking up the lava might expose minerals in the rock that can sustain plant life—phosphate and potash. Experiments have borne out Layman's theory. A University of Hawaii geologist, Agatin T. Abbott, believes lava-ruined land can be restored to productivity with a good bull-dozing job. One old field is now supporting 70,000 trees bearing tasty macadamia nuts. This, says Abbott, "would provide an almost inexhaustible supply of these essential building materials and stop the depletion of beach sands, which is detrimental to the visitor industry." The most imaginative use of lava—as cloth—seems the most remote. But Abbott, has recommended the idea be studied. Commercially, the construction industry has been in the forefront with its use of lava in cement. Tests now underway may also result in grinding lava as a substitute for sand in concrete-making.

Ike's Statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Zeal and accuracy in the nation's newspapers are needed to "make history move steadily forward in the direction of freedom and justice," President Eisenhower says. In a statement issued for the 20th annual observance of National Newspaper Week, which begins today, the President said: "Your newspaper — freedom's textbook" is a "fine theme for this year's observance. To me, it stands for the hopes and achievements of American journalism. "As our editors report the daily affairs of their communities with zeal and accuracy, they help to supply our citizens with the lessons of history, together with the information which is required to make history move steadily forward in the direction of freedom and justice. "I am delighted to add my best wishes for the success of National Newspaper Week."

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Village Survival Battle Is Won

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Marvin Terrace has won his battle to stay on the map. A group of residents, bent on incorporating the tiny village, narrowly missed getting the signatures of three-fourths of its registered voters — required for a petition to disband the town. Another group, including many city officials, a month later gathered the signatures of more than one-fourth of the registered voters. This settled the question, at least for the time being.

Hired Guards To Enforce A Rule

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — If the nurses can't enforce visiting hour rules perhaps Pinkerton guards can. Such is the view of the United Hospital, which disclosed it had hired uniformed Pinkerton detective agency men to prevent more than two visitors in a room at a time. "We have found as many as nine people at a time visiting a patient," said a hospital official.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels and rails sputtered on hope that the steel strike may be settled without recourse to the Taft-Hartley Act and the stock market was substantially higher early this afternoon.

Key stocks held gains of fractions to more than a point.

Some of the major steels advanced 2 or 3 points on the news while rails, the chief sufferers from the long shutdown of the mills, were up from fractions to more than a point.

The Big Three automotive stocks, chemicals, oils, coppers, aircrafts, electronics and electrical equipments made progress.

New York Central, Southern Pacific and Illinois Central were up a point or better.

Texas Instruments, up about 3, was outstanding among the electronics.

American Motors was off a fraction, Chrysler gained about a point while General Motors and Ford added fractions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up \$1.20 at \$222.80 with the industrials up \$1.90, the rails up \$1.60 and the utilities down 10 cents.

Corporate bonds were narrowly mixed.

U.S. government bonds were steady in quiet transactions over the counter.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady. Tops of 13.75 to 15.00 at Wilson; 14.25 to 14.75 at Hillsboro; 13.50 to 14.00 at Nahant and Rocky Mount; 13.25 to 14.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 13.00 to 14.00 at Smithfield; 13.00 to 13.50 at Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 12.75 to 13.25 at Albion; House's Mill and Lillington; 12.75 to 13.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Grimesland, Sunbury, Eden to n and Harrellsville; 13.50 at Goldsboro, Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 13.25 at Dunn; 13.00 at Rich Square, Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Siler City, Clarkton, Four Oaks and Clayton; others unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices, steady: steers and heifers, choice 25.00 to 27.00, good 22.00 to 25.50, standards 19.00 to 21.00, cows beef type 15.00 to 17.00, light weights 13.00 to 15.50, dulls, light weights 14.00 to 17.00, heavy weights 18.00 to 21.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry market: Fryers and broilers, farm price 13 1/2 to 14, mostly 14.

Eggs — Prices paid for clean, sized, graded minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, slightly weaker, large 35; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, unsettled, A large 35.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Allegheny Corporation	12 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	117 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	35
American Tel and Tel	78 3/4
American Enka	36 3/8
American Motors	63
American Tobacco	101
Ashland Oil	21
Atchafalaya Top & SF	27 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	55 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	40 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	44
Bendix Aviation	66 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	56
Boeing Airplane	31 1/2
Borg Warner	43
Budd Company	26 1/2
Burlington Ind	22 1/2
Burroughs Corp	30 1/2
Canadian Pacific	27
Carolina Power & Lt	33 1/2
Celanese Corp	27
Champion Paper & Fib	43
Chesapeake & Ohio	67 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	62 1/2
Coca Cola	159
Columbia Gas & Elec	21 1/2
Commercial Credit	60 1/2
Consolidated Edison	62 1/2
Continental Can	47
Continental Motor	10 1/2
Continental Oil	46 1/2
Curtis Wright	31 1/2
Dan River	15 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	43 1/2
Dow Chemical	83 1/2
DuPont deNemour	256 1/2
Eastern Airlines	38 1/2
Eastman Kodak	85 1/2
Firestone Rubber	123
Ford	82 1/2
General Electric	76 1/2
General Foods	97
General Motors	54 1/2
Gerber Pr	51 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	88
Goodyear Rubber	126
Greystone Bus	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	111 1/2
Illinois Central	46
Int Nickel Can	95 1/2
Int. Tel and Tel	36
Kennecott Copper	93 1/2
Liggett & Myers	28 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	28 1/2
Long Island Company	43
Lowell & Lillington	93 1/2
McLean Trucking Co	49 1/2
Montgomery Ward	107 1/2
Motorola Radio	107 1/2
National Biscuit	53 1/2
National Dairy Product	51
National Distillers	30 1/2
New York Central	31 1/2
Norfolk & West	94 1/2
Northern Avia	37 1/2
Northern Pacific	47 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	38
Parmour Pictures	45
Pennard J. C. Co	107 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	16 1/2
Pepsi Cola	33 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2
Pure Oil Co	36 1/2
Radio Corporation	73 1/2
Republic Steel	73 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	55 1/2
Seaboard AI RR	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck	49 1/2
Southern Pacific	73 1/2
Southern Railway	51 1/2
Sperry Corp	21 1/2
Standard Brands	71
Standard Oil Calif	47 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	41 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	47 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	30 1/2
Texas	73
Texas Gulf Products	27 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	18 1/2
Trexton Corporation	24 1/2
United Carbide	139 1/2
Union Pacific	32 1/2
United Airlines	41 1/2
United Aircraft	39 1/2
United Fruit	26 1/2
United States Rubber	60 1/2
United States Steel	100 1/2
Vick Chemical	153 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	24 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	34 1/2
West Maryland	85 1/2
Western Union	39
Westinghouse Elec	94 1/2
Winn - Dixie	41 1/2
Woolworth & Co	61 1/2
Zenith Radio	102 1/2

Approx. sales to 1 p.m., 1,160,000.

Can Label Any Highway As Light-Traffic Road

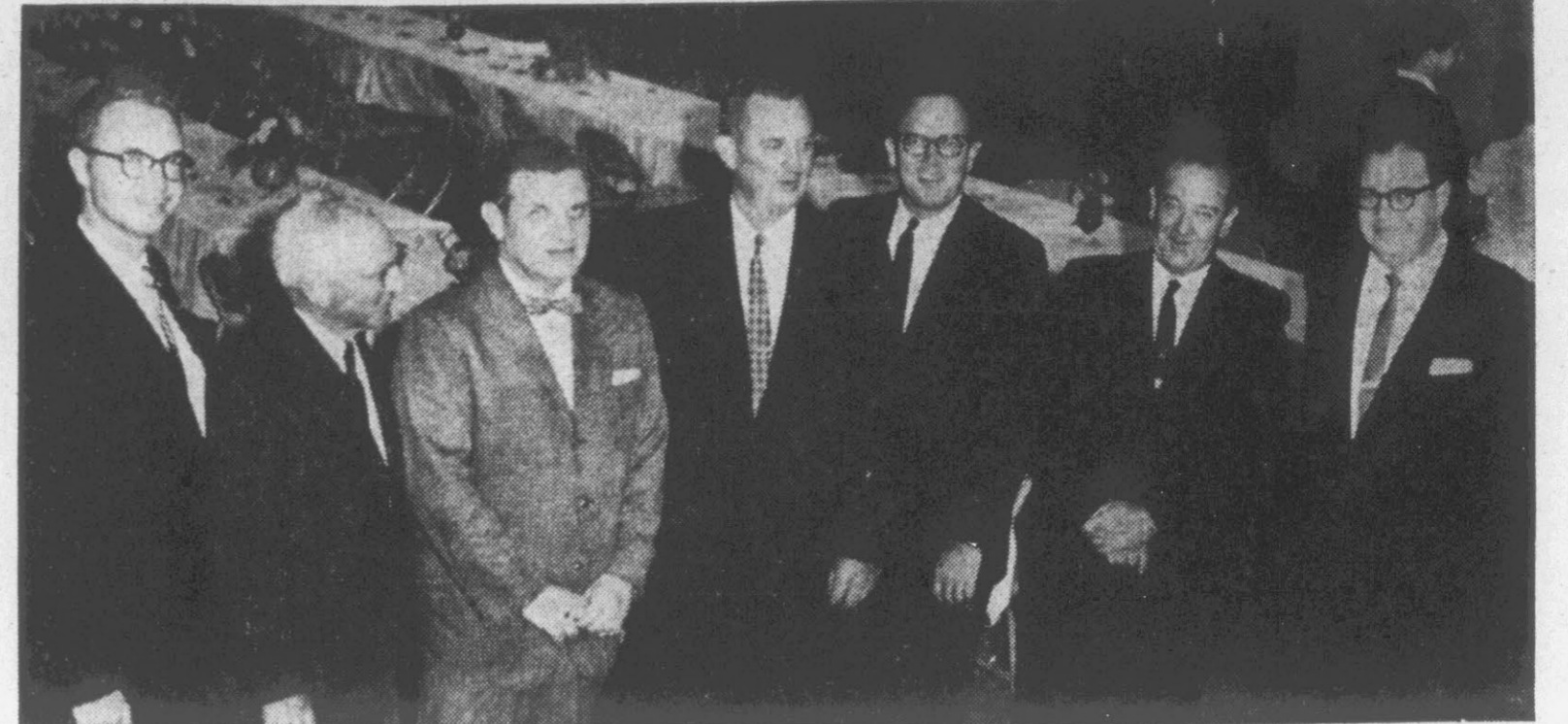
The State Highway Commission is empowered to designate any highway of the state system as light-traffic roads, according to M. H. Bynum, Inspector for the N. C. Department of Motor Vehicles.

The designation of light-traffic roads is made when, in the opinion of the Commission, such roads are inadequate to carry and will be injuriously affected by the maximum loads allowed by law with regard to unrestricted highways. The maximum load limitations applicable to the light-traffic roads will be posted on the road, Bynum said.

In 1958 the State Highway Commission, deeming axle weight to be the crucial factor in the incidence of damage to restricted roads, removed gross weight limitations from restricted roads and established as the sole weight criterion a maximum weight of 13,000 pounds per axle.

Each violation of the weight restrictions on light-traffic roads will require the owner of the vehicle to pay the Department of Motor Vehicles a penalty for each

Moose Host To Press, Radio And TV People



Greenville Moose Lodge last night played host to representatives of radio stations WGTC and WOOW, television station WNCT, and The Daily Reflector at a dinner in their honor. Among those attending (pictured above) were, left to right, Joel Lawhon of WGTC, D. J. Whitchard of The Daily Reflector, Moose Lodge Trustee Eli Bloom, who served as master of ceremonies, Mayor S. E. West, A. Hartwell Campbell of WNCT, City Manager Leonard Bloxam, and Rob Ray of WOOW. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

Will Open Golf Course Nov. 1

GRIFTON — The Grifton Golf and Country Club golf course will open November 1, according to club officials.

The opening of the nine-hole course, located about one-half mile from the city limits on North Church Street will climax three years of work by club members.

The board of directors of the club has set October 31 as the final date for accepting \$100 membership dues for the club. After that the fee will be \$150. Almost 100 persons have joined the club so far.

An open meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Grifton High School assembly room to give members and anyone interested in joining final details as to how the club will operate.

Leroy Cherry of Grifton, who is elected President of the club in July. Other officers include George Dedrick, Vice-President; W. L. Daws, Secretary, and L. L. Gnaezy, Treasurer.

Over \$6,000 was donated to the club by Grifton citizens and business firms in order to complete the course.

Officials say the club is a credit to the Grifton community.

Grifton Board In Routine Meet

GRIFTON — Several bills were paid and other business discussed at the Town Board meeting here Tuesday night.

Bills totaling \$2,388.31 were paid by the Board at the regular meeting.

The board agreed to replace a 36-inch tile in the canal on South Pitt Street with a 60-inch pipe to facilitate drainage in the section. The board also agreed to place new tile on McRay Street near the Amoco Service Station. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$900.

A bid of \$127.50 was accepted for the old town dump truck. The bid was submitted by Robert Wilson of Fort Barnwell. The group also decided to paint the town's motor grader yellow.

The purchase of several chairs and filing cabinets was also approved by the group Tuesday night.

Plane In Flight Picked Up Man

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. (AP)— Marine Sgt. Levi M. W. Woods, first man to be picked up from the ground by a high-speed airplane in flight, was to receive the Navy and Marine Corps medal today in recognition of the feat.

It happened Aug. 12, 1958, when tests were being made of a new air-sea rescue system, kept secret until now. Many successful tests had been made on animals and dummies at Quantico, Va. Here's how it worked with Sgt. Woods:

The rescue plane first dropped the rescue kit to him on the ground. It consists of a lift harness, 500 feet of nylon line and a balloon to be inflated with helium.

Sgt. Woods strapped himself into the harness, hooked on the line, inflated the balloon and let it go. Up it rose, pulling the 500 feet of line into the sky.

Down swooped the rescue plane, a P2V Neptune travelling at 144 m.p.h. A two-pronged yoke, which can be mounted either on the plane's nose or wing, engaged the line. Up came "the sergeant."

"There was no jerk or bolt," he recalls.

He was subjected to a pull that gradually increased to about seven times the force of gravity before the aircraft crew, using a winch, began pulling him aboard.

Woods, a native of Hood River, Ore., lives at nearby Jacksonville, N.C. with his wife and four children.

Colored News

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband, Charlie Smith, who passed away October 15, 1956. Wherever I go, whatever I do, my days begin and end with you. Your loving wife, Alberta Smith

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Amy Whitehead on Wyatt St. Sunday at 5 o'clock. Bell Atkinson is president.

A memorial service will be held at the Episcopal Church from 11 a.m. until 12 noon Sunday.

The State Antlered Guard of North Carolina, I.D.P.O.E. of W. Encompiant, will be held in Greenville Saturday and Sunday of this week. A business meeting will be held Sunday at 9 a.m. and a parade at 3 p.m. Brig. Gen. Leroy Barnes urges all members to be present. The meeting will be held at the Elks Home, Bonner's Lane.

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Life In Factory Is Quieter, Now

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Life in a potato chip factory here isn't the same now that Eva Mae Humphries is gone.

Shooting the other girls with an air hose is only one thing that cost her a job at the Clover Club Food Co., a National Labor Relations Board examiner said.

She also neglected to wear a hair net, bossed her coworkers and jabbed the factory superintendent in the ribs, among other things, the examiner said.

He agreed with the company that it was justified in firing the woman. She had claimed she was discharged because of union activities, but the examiner said she was not a union member while employed at the factory.

ACTOR AILING

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Actor Barry Fitzgerald, 71, is in a Dublin hospital. He was reported "quite comfortable" today. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

'Astonished' By Rumored Report

TOKYO (AP)—A member of the U. N. fact-finding team on Laos expressed astonishment today at a report that the group had received evidence Red China's former commander in Korea is masterminding the rebellion in Laos.

"I've never heard of it," said Brig. Gen. Heriberto Ahrens of Argentina. "This is the first time I've heard it. I'm really astonished."

He said he was in agreement with the following schedule: For the first 1,000 pounds of

South 11

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONITE—2 HITS

The Bearcats

2nd HIT

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The Remarkable Story of a Small Boy Who Belonged to a Giant Dog!

BIG JEETER

—SYLVAN DELANDO ANNA MARIA FRANCES POLIDOR—

"If you liked... LASSIE, and OLD YELLER, and RIN TIN TIN, and SHAGGY DOG, You'll Love BIG JEETER!"

—Paul Hampton

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IT'S THE ORIGINAL!... IT FLICKERS! IT JUMPS!... IT'S SILLY!...

Chaplin!

EDWIN C. BRIDEN presents ESSAYNIE Charlie Chaplin

"Chase Me Charlie"

SCREEN GUILD Production CITATION FILMS Release

Here's What "Parents Magazine" Says About "Blue Denim":

"Explored with dignity and insight, the problem of decent young people whose early sex drives get them into trouble is forcefully brought home in this worthwhile film to both parents and older boys and girls. We urge both parents and teenagers to see this film. Rated by 'Parents Magazine' EXCELLENT for adults and young people."

Every Teenager, Mother, and Father Should Make This Picture A Must!

"blue denim"—a motion picture that faces the facts of youth!

It searches the hearts and youth of a boy and girl who gave in to their feelings... and found they had put themselves in a straitjacket for the rest of their lives.

It probes the plight of unwed mothers... exposing it frankly, and yet with utmost compassion.

It looks at the parents, too... who are too busy to listen... But "blue denim" goes even beyond this... Into the solutions teenagers are forced to find for themselves... when the only way out is to find someone who "helps girls in trouble"

Small Children Will Neither Appreciate Nor Enjoy This Picture!

"blue denim"

CAROL LYNLEY · BRANDON de WILDE · MACDONALD CAREY · MARSHA HUNT

FRIDAY PITT

Starline

This Attraction: Mat. 60c—Eves. & Sun. 70c Children 15c

Ends Tonight — Clark Gable, Carroll "Baby Doll" Baker in "But Not For Me"

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CHERRY . . . the favorite of today's homemakers has been used for these expensively detailed pieces, made to be tomorrow's heirlooms. Choose the poster or the bookcase bed, dresser, chest of drawers, framed mirror and desk.

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● Desk \$59.95 ● 5 Drawer Chest \$59.95

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 15, 1959

Loop Leaders Meet In Tarboro Friday Greenville To Play At Elizabeth City

STANDINGS table with columns for Conf., Games, and team names like Washington, Tarboro, etc.

By JOHNNY HUDSON Reflectors Sports Editor Just how strong is Tarboro? That is the question being asked...

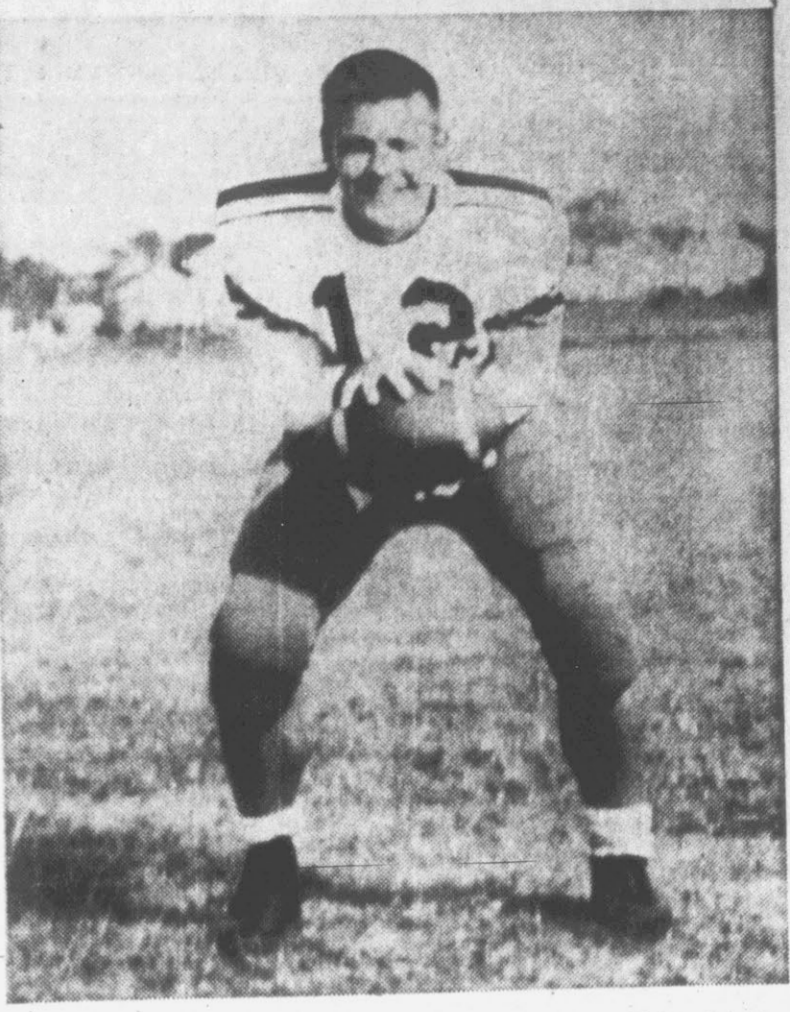
But the real strength of the conference's newest member will be given a firm test Friday night at Tarboro. The Pam Pack of Washington, leading the loop with a 4-0 mark, are pre-season favorites...

pressive 7-6 win over weak Elizabeth City but came on to nip Jacksonville 12-12 and turn back Greenville. Yet, the Tigers are undefeated and a victory over Washington would boost them into the lead.

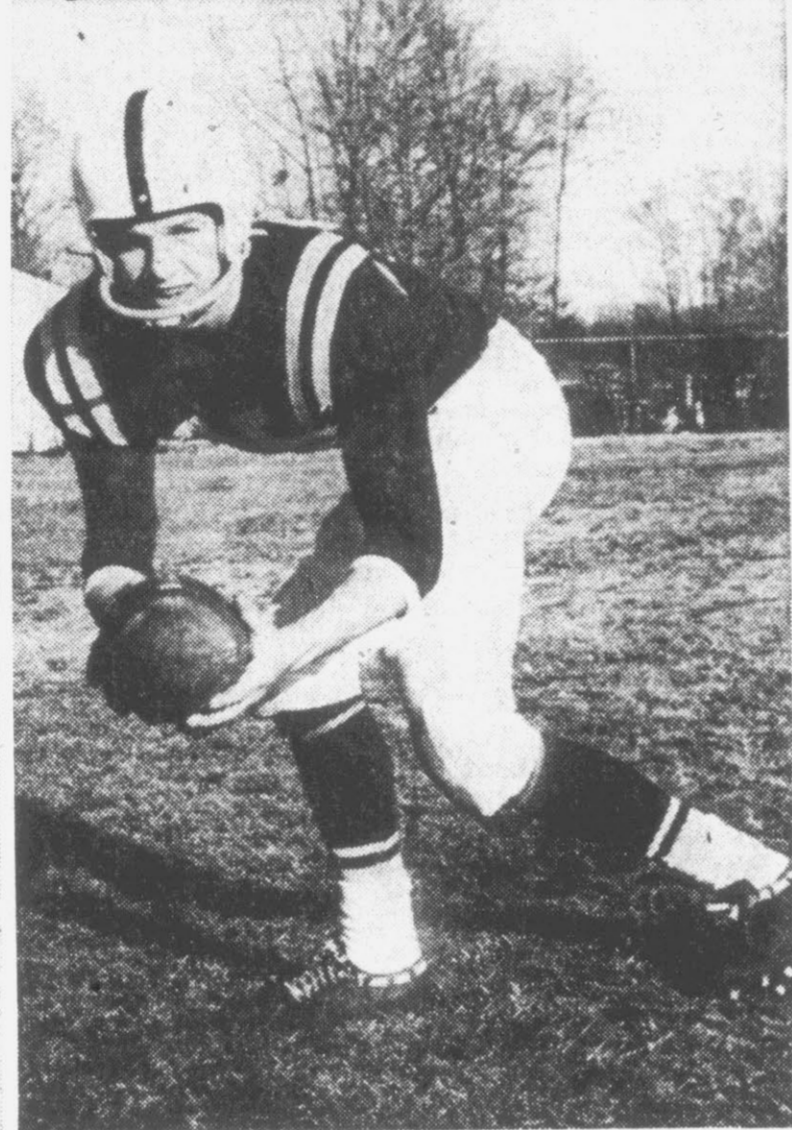
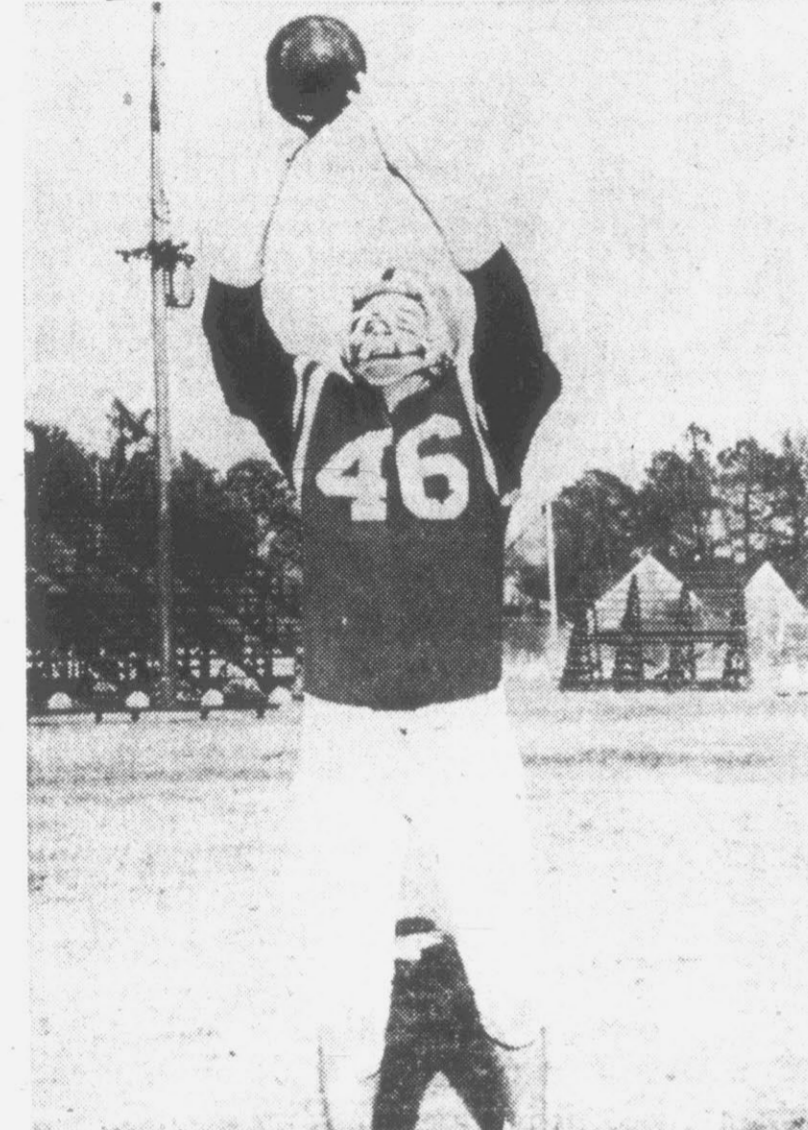
Elizabeth City. Kinston will try to rally their forces for a conference win against Roanoke Rapids. New Bern and Jacksonville will step outside the loop to take on a couple of state-ranked clubs.

City, entering a rebuilding era, has yet to win their first of the 1959 season. Kinston Star Kinston, still regarded as a possible darkhorse for the crown, will have to beat Roanoke Rapids this week to stay in the running.

should make the Bears tougher but they don't look like any match for Wilson. Jacksonville has a triple-threat in Stewart Ellington and the slender signal-caller is giving them a banner season, but his efforts are not expected to match the over-all strength of Clinton.



READY AGAIN—Quarterback Billy James will be slated to return to action tomorrow night for Greenville when they run up against Elizabeth City. A sophomore, James has been used mostly on defense this season.



KEY TO VICTORY—Coach Jack Boone will be relying on good performances from the above boys Saturday night when ECC meets Western Carolina. At left, Jones Lockerman, an end, has been added strength to the flanker posts this season. The Clinton native is only a sophomore. At the right is ECC's halfback Glenn Bass. The Wilson star is the conference's top ground gainer and also leading scorer.

ECC, WCC, Dominate States; Meet Saturday

WILSON, N. C. — Halfback Glenn Bass of East Carolina College has gained undisputed possession of the individual scoring lead in District 26, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, a survey of the district football statistics shows this week.

back and ultimate 12-inning victory in the final playoff game Sept. 29 cost Craig the ERA crown. If the Dodgers had lost, Craig would have worked the third game and almost certainly picked up the 1-3 innings he needed.

Jones Wins ER Title In NL

NEW YORK (AP)—Sam (Toothpick) Jones of the San Francisco Giants, with a hefty assist from the rival Los Angeles Dodgers, edged defending champion Stu Miller to win the 1959 earned run title.

back and ultimate 12-inning victory in the final playoff game Sept. 29 cost Craig the ERA crown. If the Dodgers had lost, Craig would have worked the third game and almost certainly picked up the 1-3 innings he needed.

Williams Gets Knockout In Final Round

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Cleveland Williams demanded another rematch with Sonny Liston today after knocking out Curley Lee, a rugged newcomer from California.

back and ultimate 12-inning victory in the final playoff game Sept. 29 cost Craig the ERA crown. If the Dodgers had lost, Craig would have worked the third game and almost certainly picked up the 1-3 innings he needed.

Notre Dame Will Play Michigan State On TV

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer New names and faces, a new attack and the smart look of professional coaching will mark the Notre Dame football team that plays Michigan State in the national television game Saturday.

Saturday's game, including three in the backfield, and a line that has a sophomore left side. Veteran quarterback George Izo, who played his first 1959 game against California last week, is the only veteran in the backfield.

Butch Allie, out for the year with a torn knee, Indiana lost tackle Joe Moore for the season with a dislocated elbow. Jackie Sledge was named starting quarterback for Texas Christian's game with Texas A&M Saturday.

Tourney

On Sunday, October 25, a Scotch foursome tourney is planned for the members of the Greenville Golf and Country Club. This is a one-day affair and Tee-off is at 12:30 noon.

Haney Signed For TV Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Fred Haney, who resigned as the Milwaukee Braves' manager, has signed to do the commentary on a baseball show starting Oct. 14 on Los Angeles station KCOP-TV.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Houston, Tex. — Cleveland Williams, 211, Houston, knocked out Curley Lee, 181 1/2, Los Angeles, 10.

British Team Studies Movies

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—Dai Rees, captain of Britain's Ryder Cup team, has ordered his soldiers to spend plenty of time at the movies during their sea trip to the United States.

Education Drive Begins

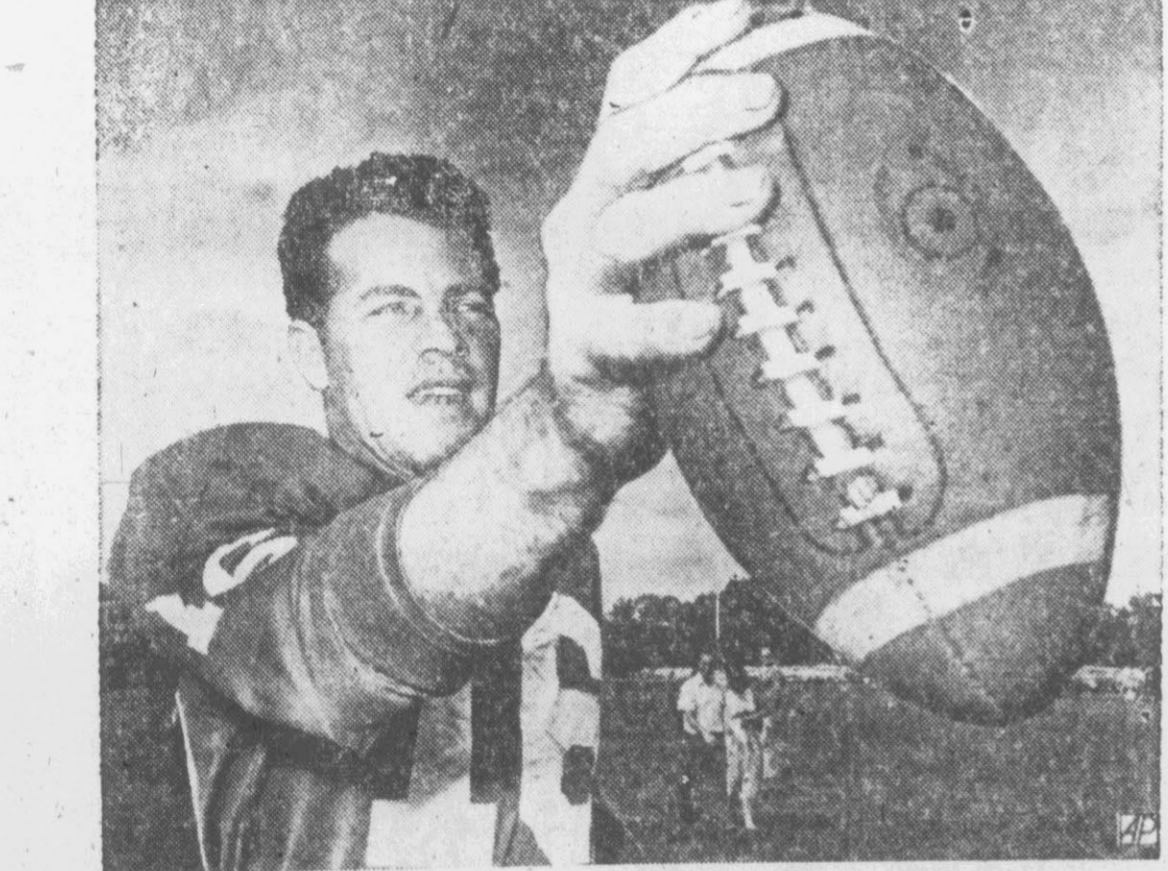
NEW YORK (AP)—The Congregational Christian Churches have launched a drive for 7 1/2 million dollars to strengthen its higher educational facilities here and abroad.

All Tails

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Capt. Hickey Horton of Furman's football team just can't get a head.

All of these annoyances have left Kucharich, a former Notre Dame football player, undaunted. He has installed a T-formation pro-type offense, where both of his ends are split 15 to 20 yards, with a halfback in the slot between an end and tackle.

Duke moved soph fullback John Tinnell to center to take over for



SIGHTS ON SEASON—Frank Gifford, the versatile New York Giants halfback, works out at the pro team's Bear Mountain, N. Y., training camp. During the last three seasons Frank has gained 3,623 yards as a runner, a passer and pass receiver.

New Manager For Toronto Club

TORONTO (AP)—Danny McEndez, 41, was named general manager of the Toronto International League baseball club today and Mel McGaha, 33, the new field manager.

Yanks Get Stowe

NEW YORK (AP)—Harold Stowe, former Clemson College lefthanded pitcher, is among eight minor leaguers purchased Wednesday by the New York Yankees.

Arrows

Advertisement for Arrow 100 Proof Vodka, featuring a bottle image and pricing: \$2.50 PINT, \$3.90 4/5 QUART.

THE COLOR OF THE SEASON BLACK WALNUT BY KNOX

Now you'll look smarter than ever...with the new Black Walnut by Knox. Rich brown tones are the trend in men's clothing, so Knox created Black Walnut as the smartest color to top it off.



Offman's MENS WEAR "Fashion In A Man's World"

Pugh Spells Trouble For Virginia Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It took halfback Alger Pugh four years to overcome a recurrent knee injury and become a regular for Virginia Tech, but now that he has a fulltime job he's making the most of it.

The swift 5-11, 179-pound senior from Fredericksburg, Va., presently leads the Southern Conference in rushing with 287 yards in four games.

Pugh also leads his team in scoring with 18 points, in punt returns with six returns for an average of nearly 10 yards, and in kickoff returns with a hefty average of 25.2 yards on five returns.

Virginia, in the Tobacco Festival game at Richmond, also will have to combat Pugh, the passer and punter. Doing most of his pitching from the semi-spread formation which makes him a triple-threat, he's connected on five of 12 passes for 96 yards and a touchdown. He's punting for a 35.7 yard average.

Coach Eddie Teague was pleased with the showing of his second unit in practice at The Citadel. "We're playing like a team now," said Teague. "I think we've found the right combination."

Furman worked 2 1/2 hours on defense in preparation for Saturday's homecoming game with George Washington, spending most of the time on defense against the pitches of GW's Ed Hino.

Durocher Turns Thumb Down On Cleveland Job

DETROIT (AP) — Leo Durocher was offered a three-year contract to manage the Cleveland Indians but turned it down the day before the American League club rehired Joe Gordon.

"There were a couple of other things I wanted in the contract," Durocher told newsmen Wednesday night in explaining why he turned down an offer made by Cleveland General Manager Frank Lane and Vice President Nate Dolin.

"They met with me in Pittsburgh about two weeks before the end of the season," Durocher said. "They made me a solid, three-year offer."

Durocher, who was here to address an organization of Chrysler Corp. executives, said the contract was all drawn up but after studying it he said he telephoned Lane and turned down the post.

Durocher said he recently talked to Milwaukee Braves owner Lou Perini, "but we didn't directly discuss the manager's job."

Branah Riekey, head of the proposed third major league, also has made an offer, said Durocher, who formerly managed the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Stanford Boast Pass Receivers

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time within memory two players from the same team rank 1-2 among the nation's college pass receivers.

The No. 1 man is Stanford's Chris Burford, who caught two aeriels against Washington last week to boost his total to 19 for four games, with a total yardage of 257. His teammate, Ben Robinson, has caught 16 good for 244 yards.

Army's lonely end, Bill Carpenter, also has caught 16, but has carried them four yards less than Robinson.

NCAA Service Bureau statistics released today show Pervis Atkins of New Mexico State heading with five interceptions. Grover Garvin of California tops in punt returns, and Joe Allen of Hardin-Simmons No. 1 in kickoff returns.

Bake Turner of Texas Tech has picked up the most yardage in pass receiving. He has caught 13 tosses good for 293 yards. Mike Ditka of Pittsburgh and Paul McGuire of Citadel each has caught four touchdown passes to lead in that department.

Garvin has returned six punts for a total of 128 yards, and Allen 10 kickoffs for 229 yards.



HEADY PLAY — New York goalie A. Grosjean stops a scoring try with his face during water polo match with Toronto. Canadians, playing at home, won, 12-8.

Alston Named Manager Of Year

DARTMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — This may come as a shock to Los Angeles but on the main street in

Gunsel Serves As Commissioner

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Football League today finds itself somewhat in the same position major league baseball was in after the death of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

As baseball commissioner, Landis guided baseball from the depths of the Black Sox scandal in 1919 to the integrity and respectability it enjoys today. Bert Bell lifted the National Football League to a similar status.

Both Bell and Landis accomplished their jobs by wielding a big stick, by persuasion and compromise—whatever the situation demanded. Each was interested only in the welfare of the game he ruled.

NFL clubowners are faced with the task of finding a man as commissioner to carry on the work of Bell. Wednesday, after Bell was said to rest, the owners appointed an acting commissioner.

They named 50-year-old Austin Gunsel, a former FBI agent brought into the league seven years ago as chief investigating officer and later as treasurer. He will rule the roost until the league's annual meeting in January. Then, a permanent commissioner will be chosen.

The acting commissioner is about as different from his predecessor as the T formation from the single wing. He's a quiet, confident person who likes organization. Bell, garrulous and swaggering, carried his office in his pocket and the league business in his head.

Whether Gunsel holds the post after next January apparently depends on the job he does in the interim.

this town with its population of 200 there are two big signs which say "Dartmouth, Baseball Capital of the World."

In his home a block away, Walter Alston responded in his usual reticent manner when told members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America had voted him National League Manager of the Year in an Associated Press poll.

Alston is manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who last week won the baseball World Series.

"It sure is nice," said Alston with his shy smile, "but it was a team effort."

"The Dodgers last year finished seventh in the National League and then, this year, they came on to tie the Milwaukee for the National League pennant, win it in a two-game playoff and then beat the Chicago White Sox in a six-game World Series."

"The fellows worked hard for it," said Alston. "They started the first day of spring training, or even before, because all of them reported in good shape."

"What about next year?" he said, "but I can't name any particular spot we want to improve."

Lucas Loves To Play Defense

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Surprise: quarterback Richie Lucas of Penn State, the Associated Press Back of the Week, loves to play defense. And, says Coach Rip Engle, Lucas proved it Saturday in undefeated Penn State's 17-11 victory over Army.

"You usually think of a quarterback as the glamor boy in a football game," Engle said. "But in the Army game, Lucas proved that he can go in there and do the tough, dirty job the same as any other football player."

Russell Paces Victory Over Chamberlain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For three quarters Wednesday night Wilt Chamberlain made proud Bill Russell look like an ordinary basketball player.

But the veteran Boston Celtics' star felt the sting of the young giant's challenge and in the fourth period herded the pro basketball champs to a 103-98 exhibition victory over Philadelphia at the Minneapolis Armory.

Russell pumped in eight points in the final minutes for the Celtics' victory margin, although Chamberlain outscored him 26-16 and played him even off the backboards. It was the first pro clash between Chamberlain, the 7-2 former Globe Trotter, and the 6-10 Celtic defensive wizard.

A thin crowd of 2,500 turned out for the Minneapolis Lakers' promotional extravaganza featuring Wilt, Russell, heavyweight champ Ingemar Johansson and Minneapolis' Elgin Baylor.

The Lakers grossed approximately \$40,000, half of their announced goal of \$80,000.

The Lakers drew some extra consolation in their 100-94 victory over Detroit in the opener of the National Basketball Assn. double header. Baylor, in uniform for the first time since he starred in the 1959 playoffs, hit 16 points to help break a Laker losing streak.

Johansson appeared between games, answering questions put to him in English by sportswriter Halsey Hall and in Swedish by Minneapolis Mayor P. Kenneth Peterson.

"My right hand still moves pretty fast. I don't think Floyd Patterson can change his style very much to stop it," Johansson replied to a question from an admirer.

He isn't certain, he said, whether he can knock out Patterson again. A few hours earlier, though he repeated his faith in his right hand punch: "It moves so fast it's hard for the opponent to know where it is going."

King Philip V of Spain in the 18th Century was so homesick for his native France that he had his palace near Segovia, Spain, designed in imitation of the Chateau de Versailles.

Black And Blue Devils May Have Soph Playing Center

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Duke Blue Devils — black and blue and bedeviled by injuries—may line up against Army Saturday with a sophomore playing his first college game at fullback.

He's John Tinnell, 6-3, 210-pounder from Exmore, Va., who was moved to the defensive center spot Wednesday by Coach Bill Murray.

Tinnell, 19, was one of five non-lettermen at fullback. But apparently Murray sees in him a good center prospect, since six other sophomores were playing behind the injured defensive center Butch Allie, and the letterman offensive center, Ted Royall.

Allie, who underwent a knee operation Saturday, is lost to the Atlantic Coast Conference team for the rest of the season.

The Blue Devils' letterman end, Claude Moorman, also is out for the season with a knee injury, and halfback Danny Leg, with a

jaw injury, is an unlikely starter against Army. The Black Knights, too, have suffered from injuries. After drubbing Boston College, they've lost to Illinois and Penn State.

North Carolina State, like Duke, ran through its workout in the rain. The Wolfpack worked hard on pass defense. State's opponent Saturday, Wake Forest, has in quarterback Norman Snead one of the best passers in college football.

Wake Forest, too, was expecting trouble from the air. Coach Paul Amen said, "State has a good passer in Roman Gabriel and some excellent receivers." But the Deacons' pass defense record, an average yield of 48.8 yards per game, is the best in the ACC.

Virginia worked indoors for its upcoming game with Virginia Tech at Richmond. The Cavaliers were reported in near peak physical condition.

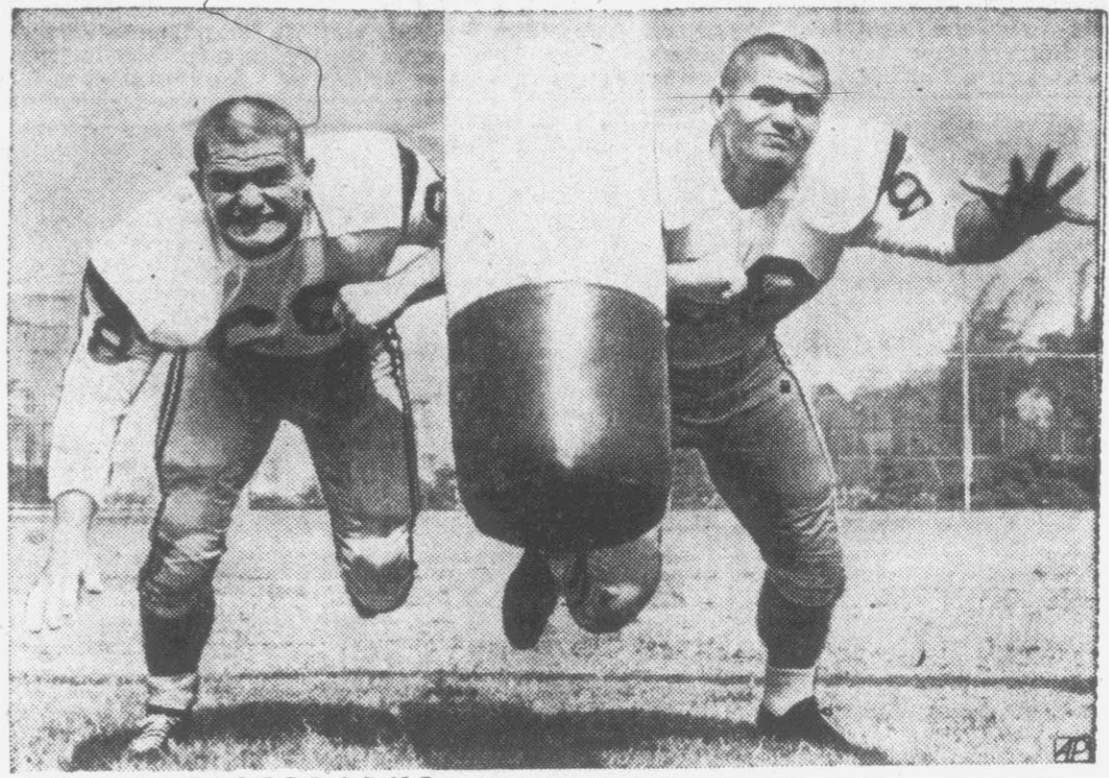
Maryland, which faces North

Carolina, had all three teams working on both offense and defense. Emphasis was put on rushing plays.

North Carolina held its final rough workout. The drill was highlighted by the passing of quarterback Jack Cummings and the running of Bob Elliott and Joe Davis. South Carolina, whose next game is with Clemson Oct. 22, went through a long contact session. Coach Warren Giese said he is worried over the condition of his squad. Seven members of the first two teams are injured.

Clemson, also hurt by injuries, worked indoors for two hours. Some of the ailing players took a limited part in the drills. Offensive plays got a going-over, and special attention also was given to passing defense.

Some tree roots on a lawn spread out as much as three to five times the diameter of a tree's crown.



IDENTICAL SPARKS — Twins Mike, left, and Marlin McKeever, each 215 pounds, hit football dummy at University of Southern California at Los Angeles. They are set to lead a strong Southern Cal line. Marlin was top-ranked end last year. Mike's a guard.

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
Carolina Dairy Figure "8"
ICE MILK 1/2 Gal. 29¢

GRADE "A" TURKEYS 39¢ LB.
SLAB WHOLE BACON 29¢ LB.

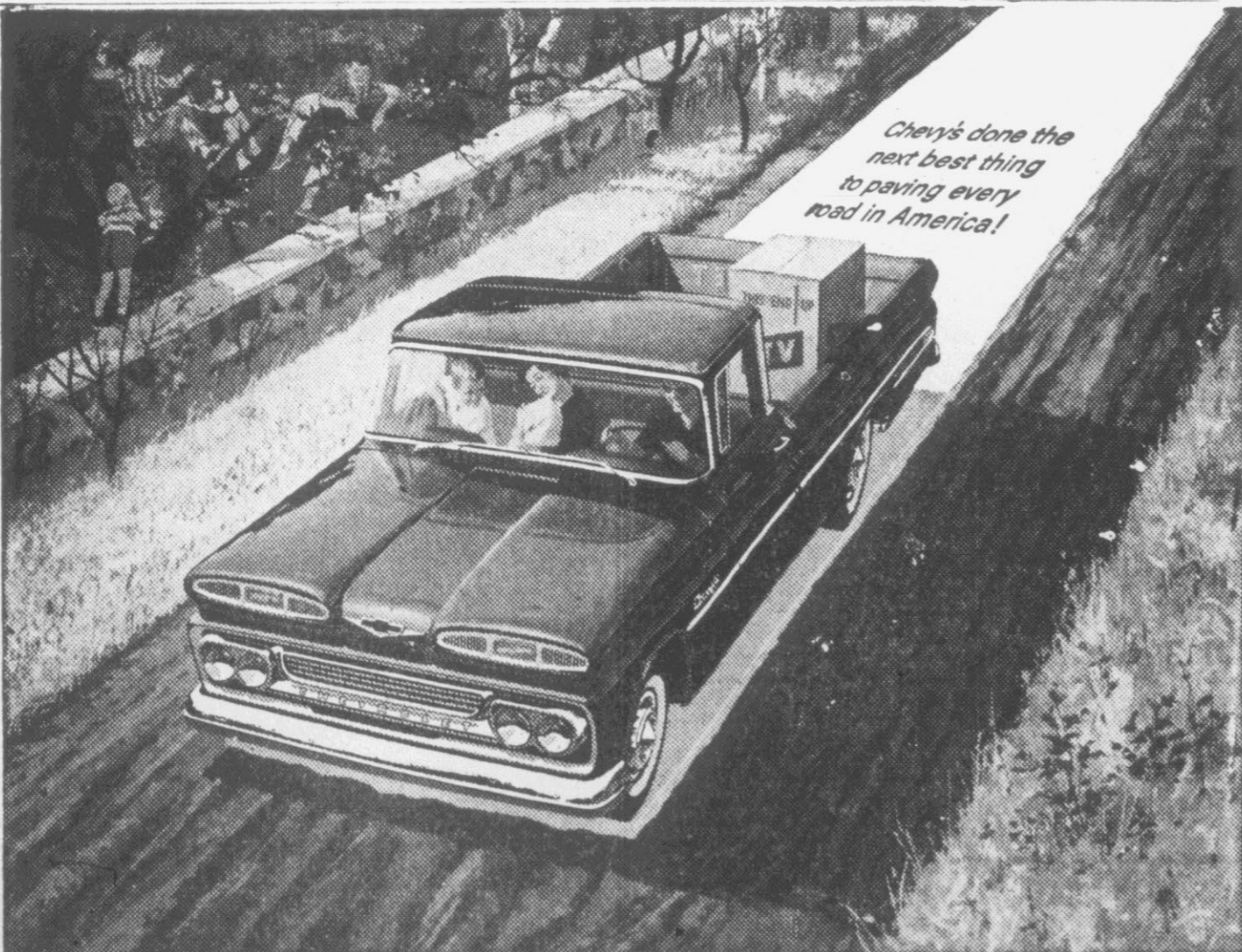
Grade A FRYERS 25¢ lb.

FRESH GROUND Hamburger 39¢ lb
FROSTY MORN TIDELAND Sausage 29¢ lb

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 12 OZ. CAN 10¢ No Limit

2 1/2 RED & WHITE PEACHES Halves or Sliced 29¢
RED & WHITE Peanut Butter 12 oz. Jar 29¢
RED & WHITE qt Mayonnaise 49¢

GIANT RED & WHITE POWDERED Detergent 69¢
SUN SPUN BISCUITS 3 FOR 25¢



'60 CHEVROLET—THE TRUCK WITH TOTAL NEWNESS!

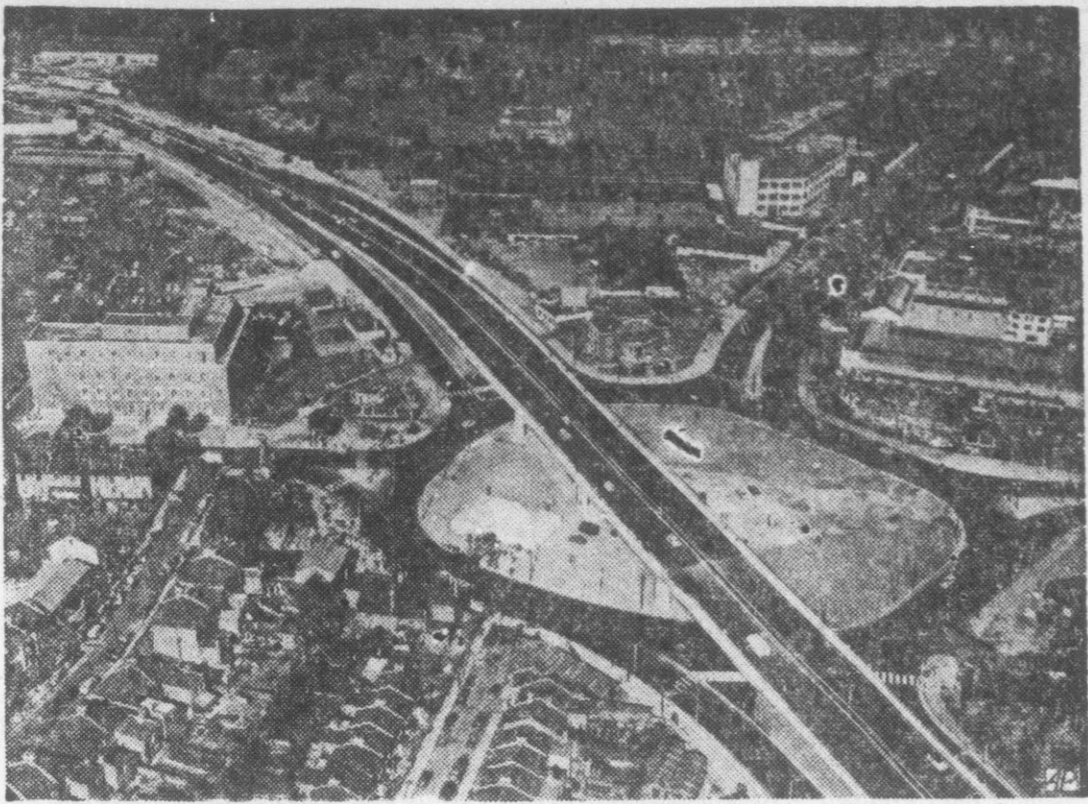
Chevy's done the next best thing to paving every road in America with a revolutionary Torsion-Spring Ride that takes the beating out of tough hauls, saves cargo breakage, saves drivers, lets you run at faster safe speeds over any surface. Count on longer truck life and less downtime. With its new independent front suspension, with bulldozer durability in new frames, sheet metal and roomier cabs, Chevy's got a whole new approach to truck engineering and design! Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

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CLEARING THE WAY—This is newly-opened Chiswick flyover, a two-level highway, which will relieve traffic congestion on London's main western approach roads.

Humphrey Endorses Auto Union's Political Goals

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) today endorsed political goals of the United Auto Workers and attacked the Eisenhower administration as "a no-go, go-slow, not-now, veto and injunction government."

In a speech prepared for the UAW convention, Humphrey said the union has hammered out a "magnificent forward-looking program" including a strong civil rights proposal.

"We must have a meaningful civil rights bill," he said.

Humphrey was the third Democratic senator considered a prospect for the presidential nomination in 1960 to go before the 2,500 delegates. Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri spoke Wednesday and Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts spoke Monday.

Besides civil rights, Humphrey singled out for approval several other measures in a political action program adopted by the convention, including federal aid to education, increasing the minimum wage to \$1.25 and medical care for old people.

He said Eisenhower "has become so accustomed to vetoing bills in Congress, he thinks he can veto anything he feels like — including a strike by American workmen to get a little more of the steel dollar out of profits and into wages."

The President's veto of housing legislation was "a heartless act," he said, adding, "But I guess the

people he associates with don't have too much of a housing problem."

Symington promised specifically to work for an increase in the dollar minimum wage and more funds for education and housing when Congress reconvenes. These are among the items in the 31-

Twice Kept Pledge, She Asks 'Breather'

ATLANTA (AP)—In 1948 Laura Peters, now Mrs. Donald Pierce, promised to see her fiancé through college. She did — twice.

Then, after two college degrees, four children and many miles of travel, she asked for a breather.

Pierce, an army captain, took a 1959 law degree from Emory University while with the Third Army at Ft. McPherson, Atlanta. In 1950 he graduated in journalism from the University of Maryland

where as a sophomore he met his wife, from Port Matilda, Md.

Soon after his law degree, the 6-foot-4 captain, a native of Laurel, Md., obtained a transfer from the infantry to the judge advocate's corps, the legal branch of the service. He was all set for an-

other degree, under Army sponsorship, but after a brief rest.

"I want a breather," pleaded Mrs. Pierce. Her husband gave in to the extent of getting his study for a master's degree in law at the University of Virginia put off — until November.

Pierce did his advanced study in spare time from Army service at many places. The birthplaces of his and Mrs. Pierce's four children are a good index of their far-flung travels.

Donna, 9, was born in Maryland; Leslie, 8, at Ft. Knox, Ky.; Stephen, 5, in Tokyo; and Elizabeth, 3, in Atlanta.

Pierce preface his law degree work with a correspondence course from the University of Wisconsin while he was in Japan.

Strong Dollars 'Embarrassing'

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—A dollar can be so strong as to be embarrassing too.

Americans who fret because some Europeans are wondering out loud if the U. S. dollar isn't weakening can take heart today in the word that many Canadians complain that the Canadian dollar is too strong.

It sells at a premium of more than five cents over the American dollar. And that, say our northern neighbors, is bad for business—their business.

And those Americans who have

been alarmed lest the United States was pricing itself out of the world market may be comforted somewhat to hear that some Canadians complain that goods can be bought cheaper here than there and that, too, is bad for business—their business.

The American dollar situation arises because the total of what we pay foreigners for their products plus what we extend in the form of foreign aid and what we spend abroad on upkeep of military bases and the like—that total exceeds the amount we get for what we sell to other countries.

Hence, other lands have built

up their reserves of gold—by buying it from us—and their dollar reserves by putting them in high interest bearing U. S. securities. This makes their currencies look much better than they did a few years back.

It hasn't really weakened the American dollar yet—despite the big outflow of our gold—but it hasn't strengthened it either, by a long shot.

The Canadian situation is a bit different. They still buy more from us than they sell us. This normally would make our dollar stronger than theirs. But in recent years, American dollars have been flowing into Canada in the form of investments, making the overall balance all in favor of the Canadian dollar, and thus putting it at a premium over the American one.

Still another reason for the Canadian dollar's premium status is advanced by speakers at the convention of the Canadian Exporters Assn.

They say the borrowing by Canadian provinces and municipalities in the United States is partly to blame.

Putting the blame, at least in part, on the borrowings by provinces and municipalities, strikes a familiar note this side of the border.

The need of American states and communities to meet their own growing pains has sent them into the money market here for funds in record volume. This has been a prime factor in swelling the demand for loans and in sending interest rates to 30-year highs. It also has increased the tax burden.

SOMEBODY DID

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A service station in southeast Dallas County is known as the U Do It. Somebody did it Tuesday night. The owner reported the loss of three boxes of candy and 200 pennies after burglars ransacked the station.

Russians Claim Goals Exceeded

MOSCOW (AP)—The Central Statistical Board says that Soviet industry in nine months of 1959 exceeded its over-all production targets by 4 per cent.

An official announcement said over-all industrial production between January and September was 12 per cent above that of the same period of last year.

The board announced these nine-month totals for 1959: pig iron, 31.8 million tons; steel, 44.4 million tons; coke, 39.7 million tons; iron ore, 70.5 million tons; coal, 380 million tons; oil, 95.3 million tons; gas, 26.1 billion cubic meters; electric power, 66 billion kilowatt hours.

Norway has more than 400 organized camping grounds with accommodations for tents and trailers.



food shop here and

SAVE BIG

on your favorite foods!

RATH'S BLACKHAWK ALL PORK

Sausage lb. roll 29¢

KINGAN'S RICHMOND BRAND NO. 1.

BACON lb. pkg. 39¢

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A" (WHOLE OR CUT UP)

FRYERS lb. 27¢

RATH'S BLACKHAWK

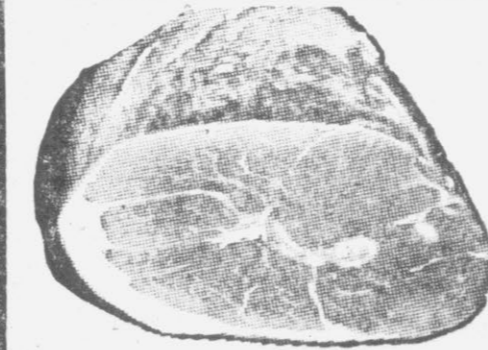
BACON lb. pkg. 49¢

JAMESTOWN ALL MEAT

Franks lb. pkg. 39¢

FRESH PRODUCER

EGGS doz. 49¢



FROSTY MORN SMOKED

HAMS 12 to 16 lb. avg. HALF OR WHOLE LB. 39¢

FRESH LEAN END CUT

PORK CHOPS lb. 49¢

FRESH MEATY PORK

Spare Ribs lb. 49¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE ALL LEAN

Boneless Stew lb. 69¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN

Chuck Steaks lb. 59¢

MADE FROM SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF! GRADE "A"

Hamburger 2 lbs. for 79¢

COZART'S Super Market

2105 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C.

CAROLINA

ICE MILK

CHOCOLATE VANILLA STRAWBERRY 1/2 gal. **29¢**

BALLARD'S OBELISK SELF-RISING

FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.99

DULANY FROZEN 9 OZ. PKG.

FRENCH FRIES 19¢

DULANY FROZEN LB. PKG.

STRAWBERRIES 33¢

GIANT SIZE

FAB

74¢

WISK

1/2 GAL.

\$1.23

BALLARDS

BISCUITS



6 Cans **49¢**

PARKAY

OLEO

lb. pkg.

25¢

POPRITE POP

CORN

2 lb. Bag

35¢

WESSON

OIL

Qt. Bottle **39¢**

SNOWDRIFT

3 Lb. Can **75¢**



U. S. NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES

50 lb. bag 1.39

SIZE 72 JUICY FLORIDA

GRAPEFRUIT

6 for only 39¢

Tobacco Prices Generally Firm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Average prices of flue-cured tobacco were steady Wednesday on the North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt and the North Carolina Eastern Belt. They rose somewhat on the Middle Belt.

The Federal-State Market News Service reported:

Old Belt — Prices fairly firm, quality lower and volume light to heavy. Variations of \$1-\$4, evenly divided between gains and losses.

Sales Tuesday, 5,921,371 pounds at \$52.14, down \$2.51. Virginia 3,203,332 for \$53.46. North Carolina 2,618,039 at \$50.52. Season sales 123,065,669 at \$53.65.

Eastern Belt — Variations \$1-\$3, evenly divided; volume very light. Tuesday's sales 2,687,886 at \$54.78, down \$2.64 and lowest average and volume of the season. Sales for the season 335,783,352 at \$58.25.

The Wallace market will close Monday, Goldsboro next Thursday.

Middle Belt — Gains of \$1-\$4, volume very light. Tuesday's sales 1,952,998 at \$54.83, down \$2.92 and second lowest average of the season. Sales for the season 105,167,690 at \$57.07.

Carthage, first Middle Belt market to announce its closing date, will end sales Nov. 6.

Charter Goes To Civics Club

By JANE McANDREW

The St. Raphael Civics Club of St. Raphael School this week received its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington, D. C.

The Charter formally recognizes affiliation of the local unit with the national organization headquartered at The Catholic University of America. Pupils of grades six through eight comprise the local Club membership.

The officers of the newly-organized club are: Eileen Stell, president; Joan Stell, vice-president; Jane McAndrew, recording secretary; and Thomas Canning, sergeant-at-arms.

St. Raphael Civics Club is one of the thousands of Catholic Civics Clubs chartered in the United States for the purpose of "fostering training for good citizenship."

Through monthly projects and study of articles featured in *The Young Catholic Messenger* — the national Catholic weekly for students of the upper elementary grades — these young citizens learn in a practical way the meaning of Christian social living based on principles of justice and charity.

This year the program of study and action will develop the practical theme, "Be A Good Citizen — Serve Your School."



PROMISE KEPT—Mrs. Donald Pierce promised 11 years ago she'd see her future husband, now Capt. Pierce, through college. She did—twice, but now she wants a rest.

Stays Young By Grinding Organ

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — R. E. Swain says the way to keep from getting old is to buy a hurdy-gurdy and a monkey and go into the organ-grinding business.

"I'm 66 years young and I hope to do this all the rest of my years," Swain said.

He reached down and petted his monkey, then watched as she took coins from children on the crowded midway at the State Fair of Texas.

"This is my hobby. I like to work with kids. I like to see them laugh and have a big time."

"Of course, those older folks get just as much fun out of this as the kids do."

Swain, of Lubbock, Tex., said he

mostly worked the big fairs and shopping centers around the country. His wife travels with him.

"It's a good life," he mused. "We travel in a house trailer, get to see the country, have a lot of fun."

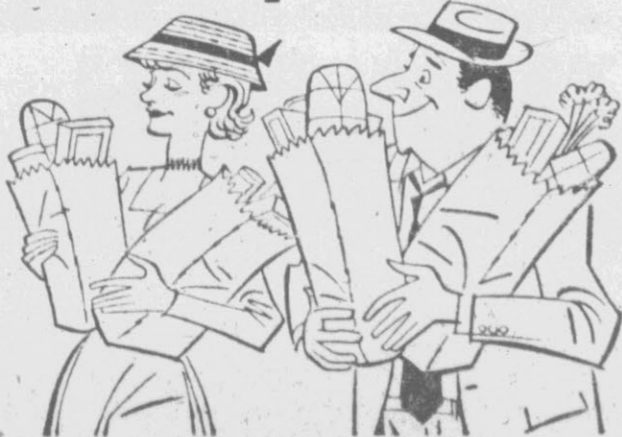
Swain said he retired from the chicken business six years ago. "I've been show minded all my life. I used to work in the old dramatic tent show business."

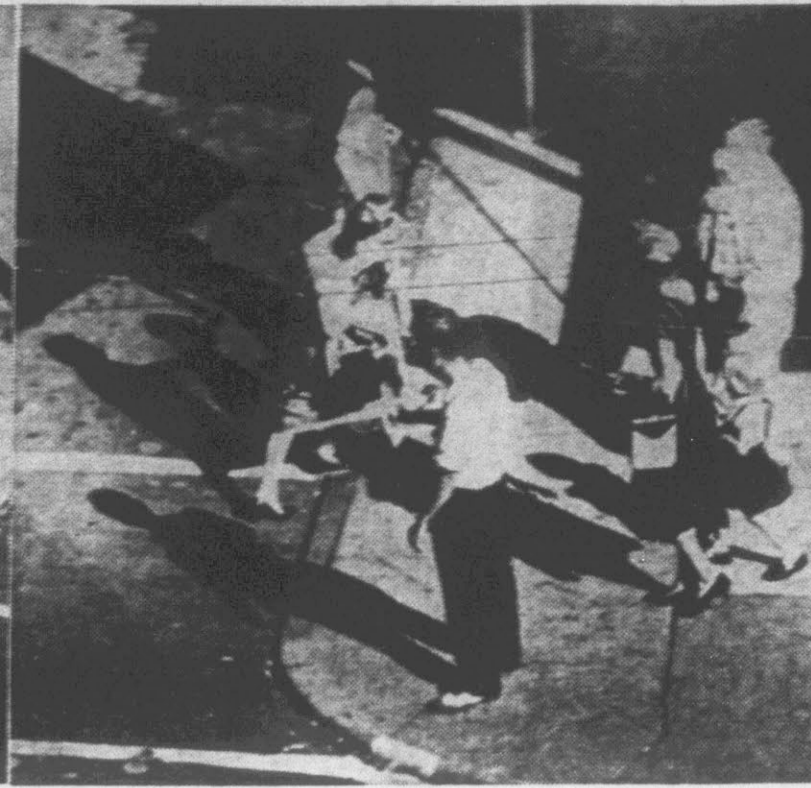
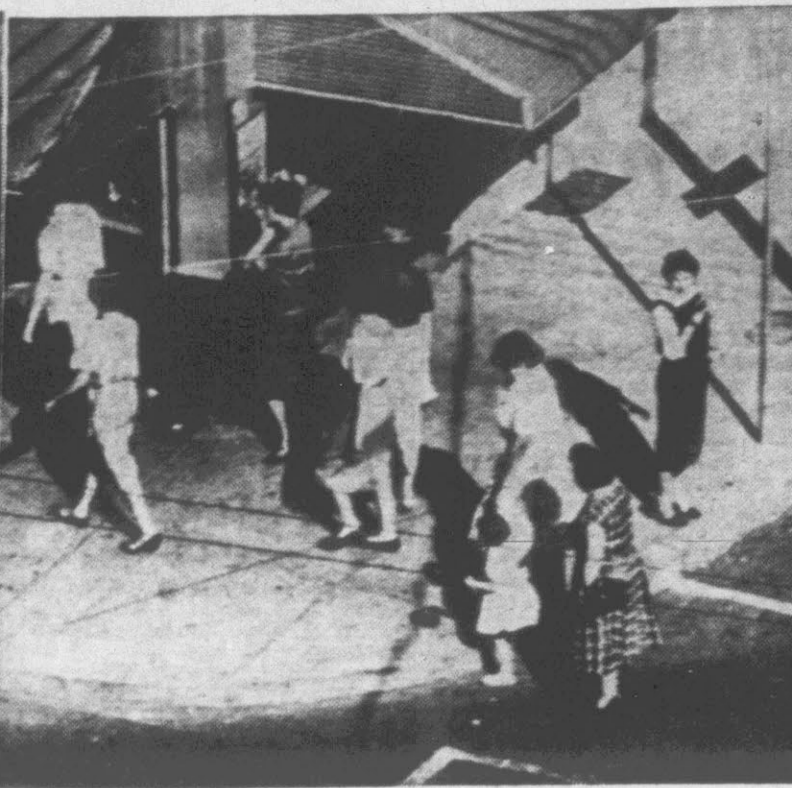
"I've got nine grandchildren and I sure do like to see them laugh and play. So I decided to try this."

Swain moved a lever on the hurdy-gurdy and started to crank out a tune.

"I got something to keep me young," he said. "I'm 66 and don't have a stiff joint in my body."

"Hope you remembered to get **Dixie Crystals sugar**"





FIVE POINTS ON A BUSY AFTERNOON . . . Thousands of people cross busy streets at Five Points every day. There are college students, secretaries, store owners, professional men, people from all walks of life. Reflector Photographer Stuart Savage took a peek at some of them the other day from the top of State Bank Building. He used a telescopic lens to obtain these shots.

Oregon Representative To Lecture At College

The Hon. Charles O. Porter, U. S. Representative from the Fourth Congressional District of Oregon, will appear Monday and Tuesday, October 19 and 20, as speaker on the 1959-1960 Danforth Lecture Series at East Carolina College. Dr. George A. Douglas, chairman of the series, has announced. The Congressman from Oregon will make two public addresses on the general theme of the Danforth Lectures "Risks and Responsibilities in a World of Revolutionary Changes." Monday at 8 p.m. in the Joyner Library auditorium, he will discuss "Our American Risks and Responsibilities." Tuesday night at the same time and place he will speak on "Central and South America: Nascent Democracies." Porter has won national commendation for his work on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Internationally he is known for his fight against Latin American dictators and his efforts to suspend nuclear bomb testing. His battle against dictators be-

Dr. White Addresses National Public Relations Conference

CHICAGO, ILL.—"North Carolina newspapers during the last decade have done more to inform and educate the public on health care trends and developments than any other media," Dr. Sam T. White, Greenville vision specialist, told a National Public Relations Conference here today. The conference, sponsored by the American Optometric Association, opened its two-day session at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel. Optometric public relations chairmen from every state in the nation are attending. Speaking on the eve of National Newspaper Week, Dr. White paid tribute to all newspapers in the nation, especially those in North Carolina, for their outstanding public service work. "Through the aggressiveness of its newspapers," Dr. White told the conference, "North Carolina today emerges one of the most progressive states in the nation. But the alertness of the press to the responsibility of providing more than the news places the state on the threshold of even greater growth and prosperity for its people." Pointing out that newspapers have led the fight against vision disorders, cancer, tuberculosis, heart diseases and other health plagues, Dr. White observed that no other media could have accomplished such a tremendous task of educating the public to the needs of better vision and health care standards. "Optometry is making greater progress today than ever before,"

Dr. White observed. "But many problems lie ahead which can be solved only through the continued help of our newspapers." "Vision problems still prevent one out of every three school children from maintaining average scholastic records. Visual factors also are involved in a large number of industrial accident and account for the largest number of traffic and pedestrian fatalities. "Only through the columns of print," Dr. White told the conference, "can the public become aware of these alarming facts and move to correct them."

Dr. White, vice president and public information chairman of the North Carolina Optometric Society, urged his colleagues to continue and expand their newspaper campaigns to inform the public on local levels. "Meanwhile," Dr. White concluded, "we should take stock of the essential role of the newspapers in the life of every American. And we should express a deep appreciation to them for the manner in which they have elevated our profession and guarded our individual rights and freedoms."

Explosive Scrap Blows Up; Four Men Are Killed

Four men unloading high explosive scraps at a dump near this atomic laboratory city were killed Wednesday when the material exploded. Officials said no radioactive material was involved. High explosives, like TNT, are used in many experiments in developing atomic weapons. The dead were Leopoldo Pacheco, 50, Sevedeo Lujan, 53; Jose C. Cordova, 37; and Escolastico Martinez, 47. Officials said the four nontechnical employees were on a routine job—that scraps of such explosives were burned in the pit almost every day. A Los Alamos spokesman said it was presumed the four were following "an unloading procedure that has been considered safe for years."

THE CHOICEST KINDS ARE IN OUR CASE, FOR GOOD, FRESH MEAT, THIS IS THE PLACE!

Garris GROCERY Your ONE STOP Food Store! TOP QUALITY WESTERN STEER FREE DELIVERY PLAZA 2-3168

FREE!

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Send one front label from Wish-Bone French, plus one label from any other variety of Wish-Bone with the coupon below. We'll refund the purchase price of Wish-Bone French.

We'll pay you to enjoy WISH-BONE French!



give your salads a touch of Genie-us!

it's REAL French...and the Treat's on us! The Continental kind . . . sparkling with exotic herbs and spices. Its light savory goodness clings to every salad shred.

Shrimp Salad: Marinate 2 cups cooked shrimp 2 hours in 1/4 cup Wish-Bone French; drain. Mix with 2 small unpeeled, diced apples; 1 cup diced celery; 1 tbsp. lemon juice. Toss with Wish-Bone French. Place on salad greens; garnish with apple wedges. Serves 4-6.

Seafood Cocktail Sauce: Combine 1/2 cup Wish-Bone French, 1 cup catsup or chili sauce. If desired, add grated horseradish to taste.



also enjoy: WISH-BONE Italian Cheese Russian

WISH-BONE, Box 425, New York 46, New York. Enclosed find the front label from Wish-Bone French Dressing plus the front label from Wish-Bone. I paid _____ for Wish-Bone French. Please refund my purchase price. Name: Address: City: Zone: State: Limit One refund per family. Void where taxed or prohibited. Offer expires December 1, 1959.

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IS STILL IN PROGRESS

U. S. Good Round, T-Bone, Sirloin	Grade "A"	Hen
STEAKS	FRYERS	Turkeys
lb. 79 ¢	lb. 25 ¢	lb 39 ¢
WITH FOOD ORDER		

HONEY BISCUIT **FLOUR** 25 Lbs. \$1.79 10 Lbs. 89¢

HONEYCUTT'S PURE **LARD** 25 lb. stand \$2.99

SNOW WHITE **Fat Back** 2 lbs. 25¢

FRESH **Neck Bones** 2 lbs. 25¢

LUZIANNE **COFFEE** lb. 55¢

MORTON'S **SALT** 2 reg. boxes 27¢

CAROLINA **Peaches** 2 303 cans 29¢

RED & WHITE PINEAPPLE **JUICE** 46 oz. can 33¢

RED AND WHITE LUNCHEON **MEAT** can 39¢

FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY POT **PIES** each 19¢

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI & **Meat Balls** 4 cans \$1.00

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE **Potatoes** 10 lb. bag 35¢

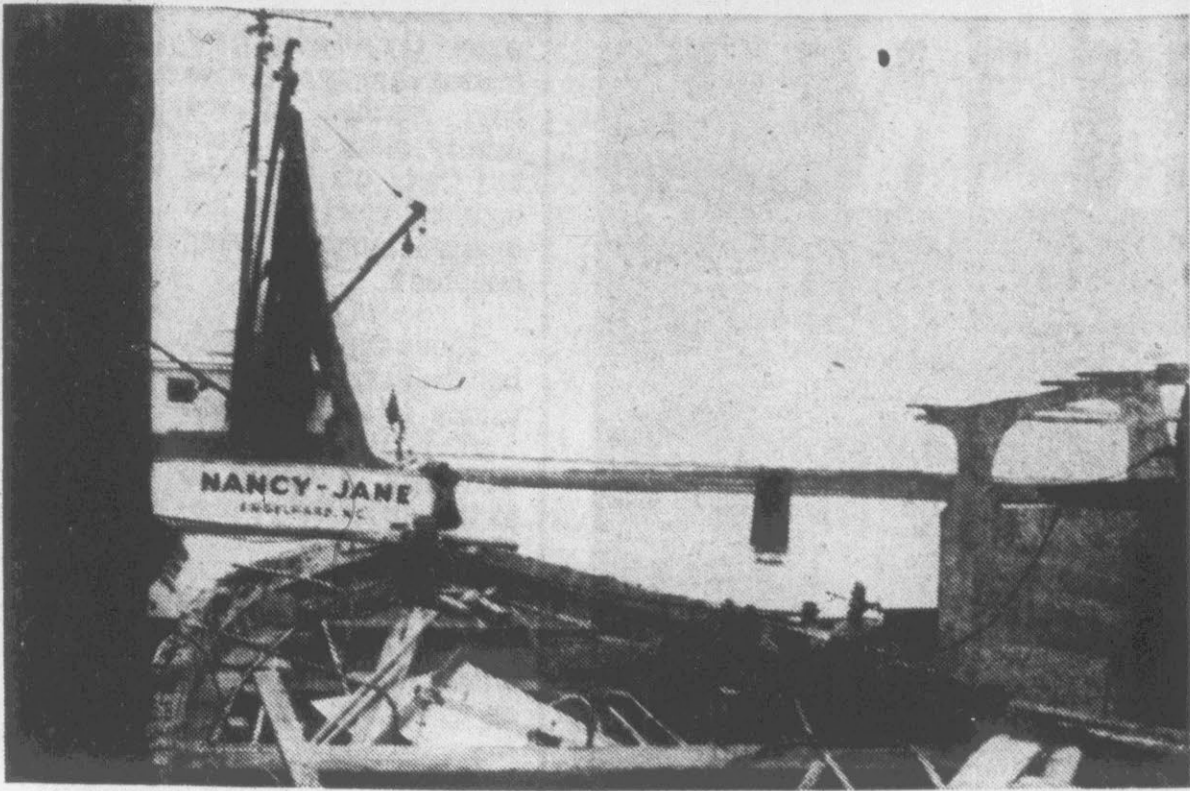
DOT AND JEAN'S

Super Market

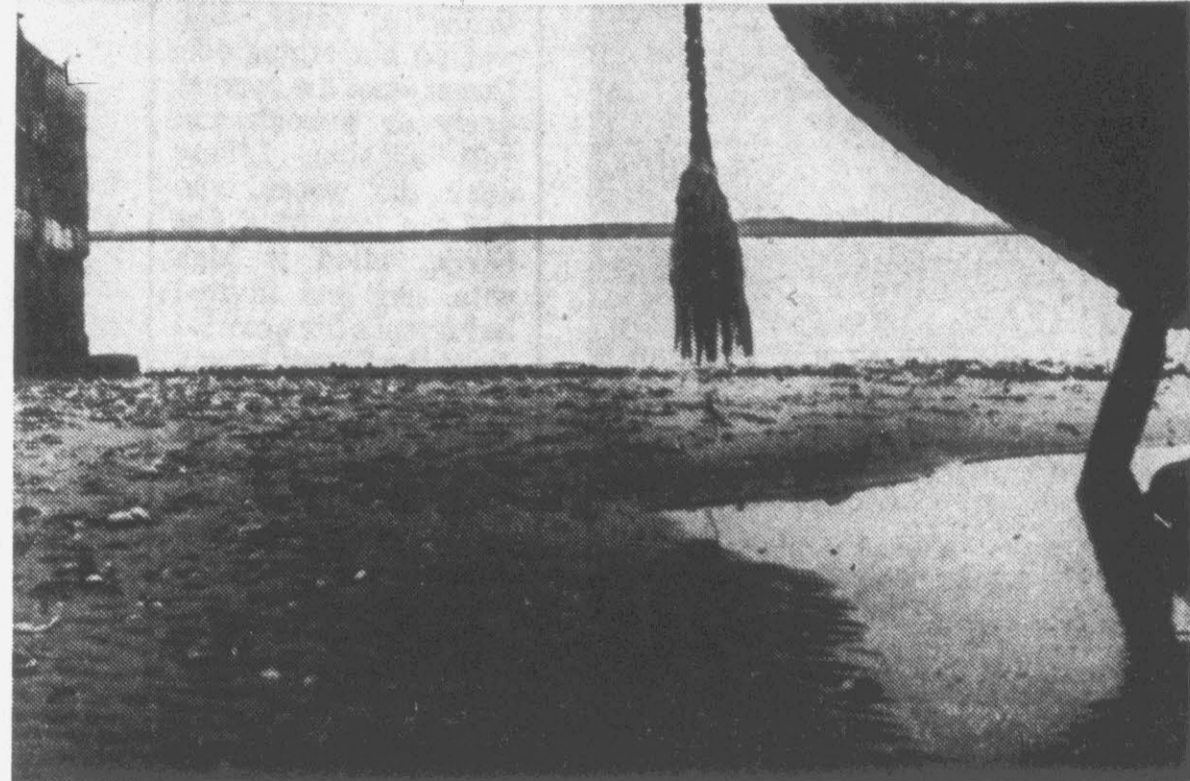
1206 NORTH GREENE STREET OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY



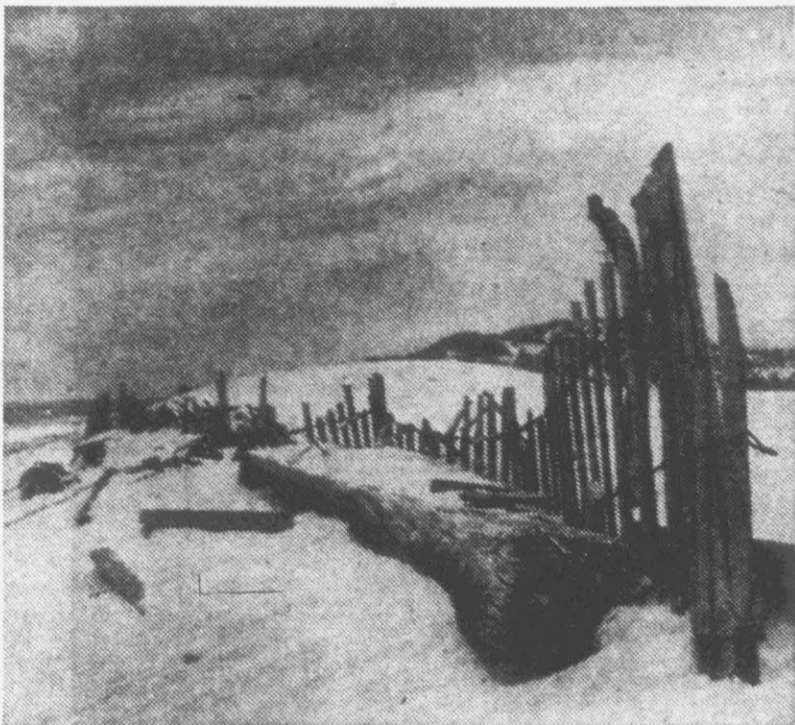
Coast Is Quiet In Fall Of The Year



BOATS AT MOREHEAD . . . the shrimper Nancy Jane is tied up at Morehead. Military vessel in foreground is being reworked.



SERENE SCENES. ALONG COAST . . . tranquility best describes many scenes along North Carolina's coast as this high and dry boat well indicates.



SHIFTING SANDS . . . drift wood as well as sand is caught in this sand fence on Bogue Island.

Commission OKs Banking Actions

RALEIGH (AP) — American Commercial Bank of Charlotte has been given the go-ahead to merge with the First National Bank of Raleigh and to establish three branches in Raleigh.

The State Banking Commission approved the move Wednesday. It okayed three other mergers and several applications for new branches.

None of the moves were opposed. The commission authorized: Durham Bank and Trust Co. to merge with Citizens National Bank of Durham and to establish four branch banks in Durham and one in Roxboro.

Scottish Bank of Lumberton to merge with the Hood System Industrial Bank of Raleigh and to establish a branch in Raleigh.

Branch Banking and Trust Co. of Wilson to merge with the Planters Bank of Stantonsburg and to establish a branch in Stantonsburg and a teller's window in Saratoga.

First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Smithfield to establish a branch in Charlotte and Garner.

The Farmers Bank, Woodland, to open a branch in Severn.

The Scottish Bank, Lumberton, to establish a branch in Fayetteville.

The establishment of the Johnston County bank in Smithfield.

Commercial State Bank, Laurinburg, to establish a teller's window in Hamlet.

Branch Banking and Trust Co., Wilson, to establish a branch in Fayetteville.

The City Industrial Bank, Rocky Mount, to establish a drive-in teller's window at Rocky Mount.

American Bank and Trust Co., Monroe, to establish a branch in Pineville.

SOOTHING MUSIC

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Music is permissible on Kalamazoo's new downtown mall — but no rock 'n' roll, please. The City Commission has ordered the drafting of an ordinance to limit mall music to "soft, soothing background music."

DEBBIE PENN SAYS:

"THE BEST BEVERAGE MAKER USES QUAKER"



Father, Teacher Proud; Tell Who Wrote A Letter

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Madisonville's whodunit is solved. The perpetrator's father gave it away.

It was 11-year-old Rush Hunt who wrote Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman a letter saying: "I won't tell you how much I appreciated your never ending job of protecting the President, guarding against counterfeiting, and forging checks and other such endless jobs."

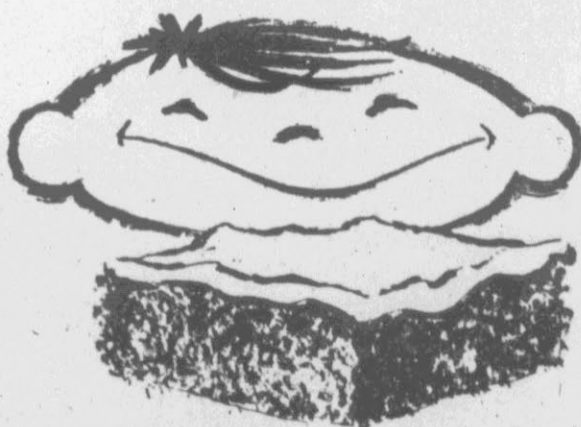
Baughman released the letter but kept Rush's name a secret. He was afraid Rush's teacher might give him extra homework because of the misspelled words. But the teacher, Jackie Haywood, was proud of her pupil, let him read Baughman's reply in class and showed the students a card that makes Rush an honorary member of the Secret Service. His father promised the boy would work harder on his spelling from now on.

The name of jai-alai, the Spanish game, means "happy festival" in the Basque language.

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

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Made good since 1884



The FLOUR the Best Cooks Use

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mean **EXTRA CASH Savings**

LOW LOW PRICES plus

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<p>Carolina's Finest Grade "A"</p> <p>BAKING HENS</p> <p>4 to 7 pounds</p> <p>lb. 29¢</p>	<p>Gwaltney or Frosty Morn</p> <p>SMOKED PICNICS</p> <p>lb. 29¢</p>
<p>Local Grown Black Ballentine</p> <p>Snap Beans 2 bs. 39¢</p>	<p>Fresh First Cut</p> <p>Pork Chops</p> <p>lb. 49¢</p>
<p>Fresh Ripe</p> <p>Tomatoes lb. 19¢</p>	<p>Hi-C Pineapple Grapefruit</p> <p>DRINK</p> <p>Regular 33c — 46 oz. Size</p> <p>25¢</p>
<p>New Crop, 252 Size Florida</p> <p>ORANGES Doz. 39¢</p>	<p>15 1/2 oz. Chef-Boy-Ardee</p> <p>SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS</p> <p>2 cans 49¢</p>
<p>Choice Dill</p> <p>Cucumbers 2 bs. 19¢</p>	<p>Linen White</p> <p>BLEACH</p> <p>2 qts. 25¢</p>
<p>Golden Crisp Cello</p> <p>CARROTS lb. bag 10¢</p>	
<p>Choice No. 1</p> <p>Yellow Squash lb. 15¢</p>	

Dukes Home Made

Salad Dressing

Full Quart **39¢**

Pure Vegetable Oil

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Full Quart **39¢**

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This is real Iowa corn-fed bacon!

Rath BLACK HAWK BACON 49¢

Old Virginia, Large 20 oz. Size

Apple Jelly 29¢

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Crackers lb. 27¢

Banquet or Birds Eye

DINNERS 57¢

Town Square Large Family Size

Fruit Pies ea. 39¢

Winter Garden, Beef, Chicken, Turkey

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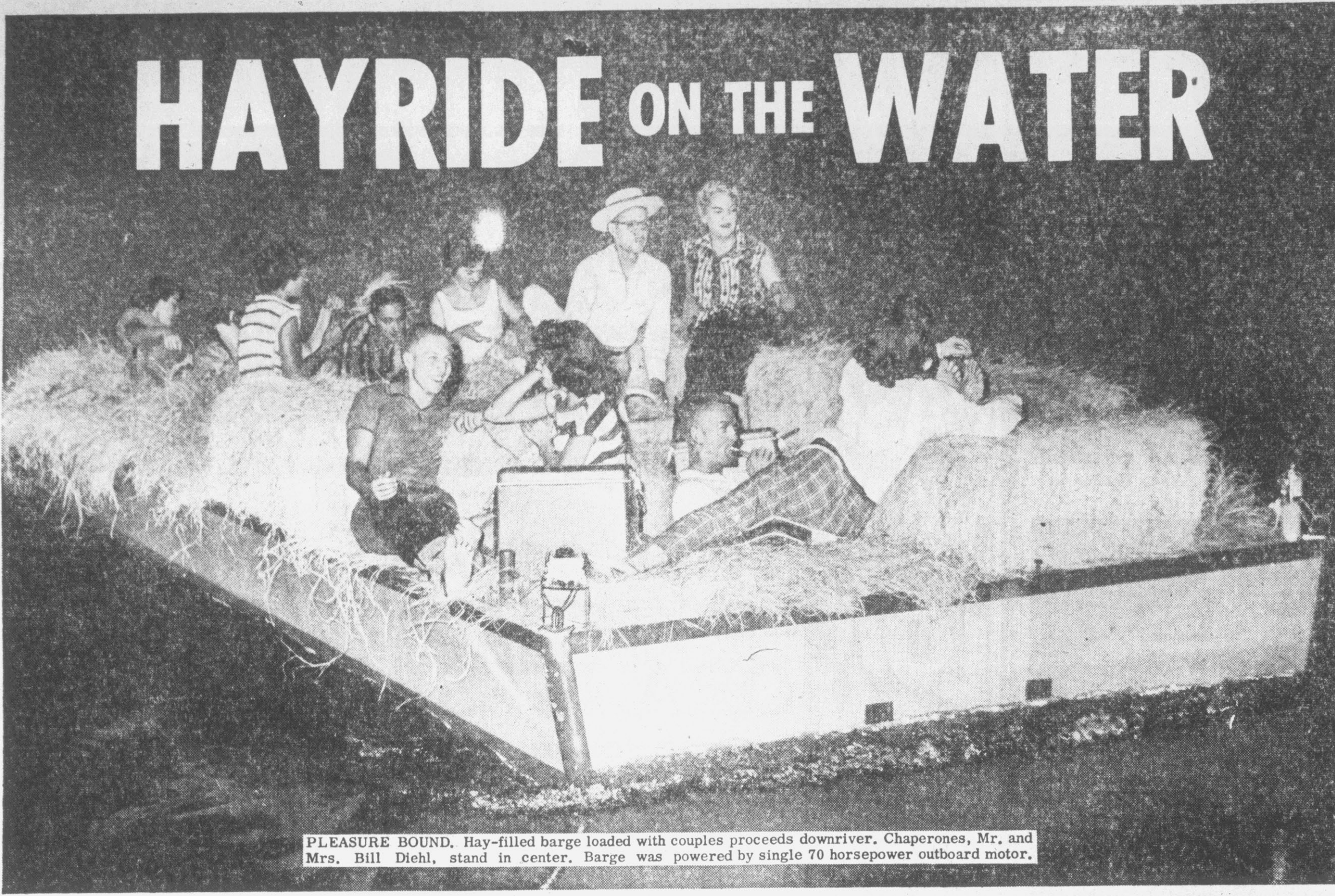
HAYRIDE ON THE WATER

Remember the old-fashioned hayride when Grandfather loaded the hayrick with hay, hitched up the family team and trotted them off down the country road with his cargo of laughing young couples?

Those days are gone, but the hayride in other forms is still with us. Father, likely or not, will use a truck to transport the youngsters.

Down in Florida, the hayride has been given a new twist—a hayride on water.

It all started when a pretty young miss, Pat McLauchlin of Silver Springs decided to throw a party. She wanted something different—not the formal party or a rock and roll session. Living near the water, she got the loan of a flat barge, piled it high with hay and invited her friends for a cruise down the Silver River. Two chaperones went along. The ride ended with a hamburger feast on dry land. Everyone agreed the ride was great fun. It's pictured here.



PLEASURE BOUND. Hay-filled barge loaded with couples proceeds downriver. Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Diehl, stand in center. Barge was powered by single 70 horsepower outboard motor.



Don Meyers and Nancy Pounds play game of "eating the straw." Game ends in kiss.



While barge heads down river, Pat and Bob Hugel dance in hay to music from portable radio.



Boys gang up on Zona Gore in attempt to throw her overboard. Stunt failed when she grabbed radio. Boys are Bruce Mozert, Don Meyers and Bob Hugel.



Impatient couples jump for shore as barge lands for cookout.



Outdoor grills were used to prepare hamburgers for the on-shore snack. Most of the girls proved to be good cooks.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.





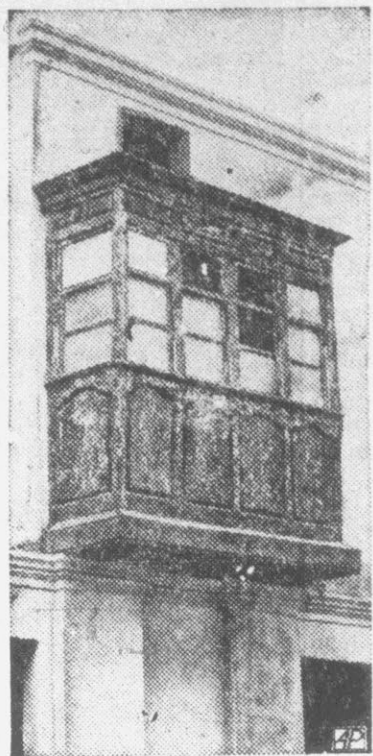
COOL COUPLE — There's a light side to the heavy September snowfall that hit Denver area in this snowman and female companion perched on lawn chairs.

Balconies Have Become Issue In Ancient Lima

By THOMAS J. STONE
LIMA, Peru (AP)—The Battle of the Balconies is raging in Lima. The issue is simple: preserve the romantic old Moorish-style balconies that lend grace and

But they remain a work of art, according to Roselli, and should be preserved.

Roselli has bought the balconies of some old buildings to prevent their destruction. He says that some day he will turn them over to the city if given the assurance they will be preserved and respected.



One of Lima's old, deteriorating balconies.

The first ones were built in Lima, along Spanish-Moorish lines, in the early days when Peru was Spain's farthest vice-royalty in the new world, and they gained popularity through the centuries.

But as the city grew, the old homes with their fine balconies had to give way to progress. They were torn down and modern buildings and apartment houses were put up.

Now, no more than 250 remain. These are the ones Roselli is fighting to preserve.

Cheered By All Except Old Boss

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Alice Lon, cheered by most everybody in the Lawrence Welk band but the bubbly maestro himself, made her solo night club debut Wednesday night in the plush Coconut Grove.

The onetime Champagne Lady, who was bubbled out of the Welk group three months ago, was bothered with a touch of laryngitis but sang well—and scored a hit with the near-capacity house.

She said later that Welk didn't even send a wire of congratulations but added: "My room is filled with flowers from almost everybody else in the band."

Many of them were on hand—from trumpeter Rocky Rockwell to the Lennon sisters—to give Alice a rousing sendoff.

There had been advance reports that Alice would kick off her shoes and deliver a sexy saloon act but such was not the case. She didn't have Lawrence dancing the polka with her but otherwise the act was pretty much the same that endeared her to TV fans for the five years she sang with Welk's band.

Rockwell, not seen on the Welk show for the last three months, denied reports that he is the latest casualty of Welk's purges.

"I'm just on leave of absence," said the gravel-voiced singer.

THIS TIME FATAL

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP)—Eight years ago steeplejack Archie Beaton was injured seriously in a 65-foot fall while painting the inside of a water tower. Wednesday, Beaton, 43, was killed in an 125-foot fall while painting the interior of a water tower.

Buyer Flustered On Seeing Gene

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—"I was so thrilled I didn't really know what I was buying," said one flustered patron after dealing with a new clerk at a Topeka dress shop.

"She's so nice and patient," said another. "I don't see how

she can do it after being a famous actress."

"She" is actress Gene Tierney, star of some 30 movies—former wife of famed dress designer Oleg Cassini and once one of Aly Khan's girl friends.

Miss Tierney, 37, is an outpatient at the Menninger Foundation, a psychiatric center where she spent eight months for treatment of mental illness last year.

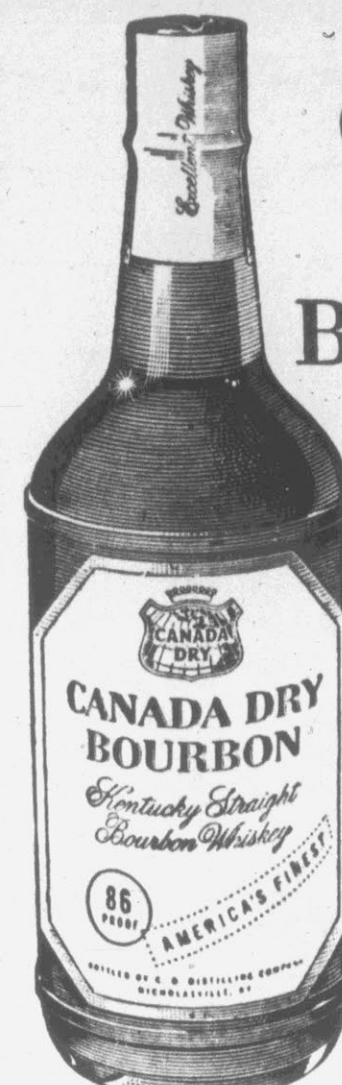
She began working in the dress shop about 10 days ago. She personally applied for the job, and the shop manager, D. L. Talmage, said he understood the work is

part of her therapy.

Miss Tierney had nothing to say. She wouldn't permit an interview nor pose for photographers. Talmage wouldn't say how much he is paying her and he wouldn't allow newsmen to interview other clerks. The Menninger Clinic never discloses its patients.

BEAUTY IN HOSPITAL

ONEONTA, N. Y. (AP)—Miriam Sanderson, last year's Miss New York State, has been a patient in a state tuberculosis hospital since Oct. 4. Her father, Winston G. Sanderson, said Wednesday. The 21-year-old beauty queen had been teaching school in Storrs, Conn.



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\$2.50 Pint

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CANADA DRY CORPORATION
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SKYLINE LIFT — The new 32-story Pirrelli building towers above the fast-rising Milanese skyline. It's believed to be the tallest structure in west Europe.

Satisfying Melodrama In TV Suspense Tale

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—A satisfying and skillfully acted melodrama turned up on the CBS network Wednesday night. It was live, it was exciting and it was called "The Fallen Idol."

This tale of suspense was first a story by Graham Greene, then a 1950 movie, and I'm glad I happened to miss both of them. The Show of the Month, with an especially effective cast, was 90 minutes of gripping entertainment.

This story concerns a lonely little boy, son of an ambassador stationed in London who is in the care of the embassy butler and his wife. The wife is a nagging, mean woman who with good reason becomes suspicious of her husband's relationship with an embassy secretary. The butler is the boy's idol and the child tries frantically to protect him when the wife meets accidental death. His efforts almost land the butler on the gallows.

Jack Hawkins, a British star, played the butler sympathetically and adroitly. Jessica Tandy, as the shrewish wife, was everything an about-to-be corpse in a thriller should be: one wastes no sympathy on her when the end comes. Dina Merrill, as the girl, continued to impress with her ability and good looks.

But the indisputable star of the show is a small, blond and sensitive boy named Jacques Hirscher. He turned in a stunning performance.

"The Fallen Idol" was followed on the same network by Circle Theater's suspenseful re-enactment of an attempted jailbreak from Massachusetts State Prison

last year. Six prisoners held as hostages four prison officials, including the chaplain and superintendent, threatening to make human torches of them if the prison gates were not opened. "Jailbreak" was exciting and attention holding in its own way.

May See Again After 42 Years

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—What is it like to see again after being nearly blind for 42 years?

"It's like a bright streak of lightning. It's all so new."

The words were those of Mrs. Duane Vincent, 45, whose eyesight may have been restored through the thoughtfulness of a young boy.

Mrs. Vincent underwent a corneal transplant two weeks ago. Doctors say it may be several months yet before it is known whether the operation is a complete success.

The corneas were from the eyes of Bobby Jenness, 12, who died Sept. 30 in a traffic mishap. He, and other members of his family, had willed their eyes to an eye-bank only three months before Bobby was killed.

Mrs. Vincent left the hospital Wednesday. Her first wish was to see Bobby's mother, Mrs. William S. Jenness.



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FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A"

FRYERS

WHOLE LB. **23¢**
CUT-UP FRYERS . . . lb 27c

SWIFT'S JEWEL

SHORTENING

3-LB. CAN **63¢**

LUZIANNE (And Chickory)

Coffee lb bag **49c**

JESSE JEWEL CHICKEN OR TURKEY POT

Pies pkg of 4 **63c**

FRESH

Tomatoes 3 Count PKG. **19c**

GOOD QUALITY

BEEF

Boneless Stew **LB. 59¢**
Fresh Ground Beef **LB. 39¢**

FROSTY MORN

Bacon lb. **43¢**

MARGARET HOLMES PEAS AND

Snaps 2 303 CANS **33c**

N.B.C. VANILLA

Wafers 12-oz. PKG. **29c**

STRIETMANN'S ZESTA

Crackers lb. box **29c**

Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Colonial Heights Super Market

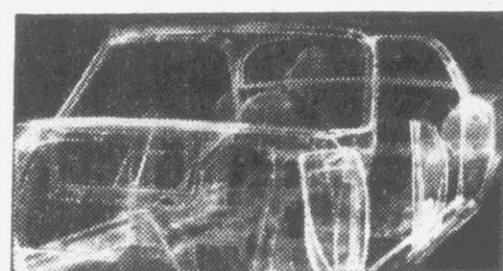
EAST 10TH STREET EXT (we reserve the right to limit) PHONE PL 2-3173

ANNOUNCING THE NEW PLYMOUTH!

SOLID FOR '60! AT YOUR DEALER'S TOMORROW!

BUILT A NEW SOLID WAY TO GIVE YOU SOLID SATISFACTION

CHRYSLER ENGINEERING INTRODUCES A NEW KIND OF PLYMOUTH THAT MARKS A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH IN CAR DESIGN. BODY AND FRAME UNIT ARE WELDED TOGETHER AS ONE, IN A NEW WAY. MANY PARTS THAT WORK LOOSE, RATTLE AND NEED FIXING IN ORDINARY CARS ARE ELIMINATED. THIS LOW-PRICE '60 PLYMOUTH IS STRONGER AND ROOMIER. IT USES LESS GAS THAN BEFORE. IT RIDES MORE COMFORTABLY, WE BELIEVE, THAN ANY OTHER CAR IN ITS CLASS.



Chrysler Corporation development behind it. It will suit you particularly if you want a feeling of quality and a sense of craftsmanship. It is built carefully and precisely. We believe there is no other car in the low-price field that resembles it.

PLYMOUTH'S NEW DURA-QUIET UNIBODY is a rigidly-formed structure, locked by approximately 5400 precise welds. It has no conventional body bolts, braces, struts or stays to give trouble. Road noises and road shocks are dampened. Even the sound of the wind is hushed.

We doubt if any car at any price has ever ridden or handled as well as this new low-price automobile. Practical Stabilizer Design, incorporating rear stabilizer fins, adds stability on the road, cuts wind resistance, gives better gas mileage.

The new Solid Plymouth is a young, exciting car with ten full years of

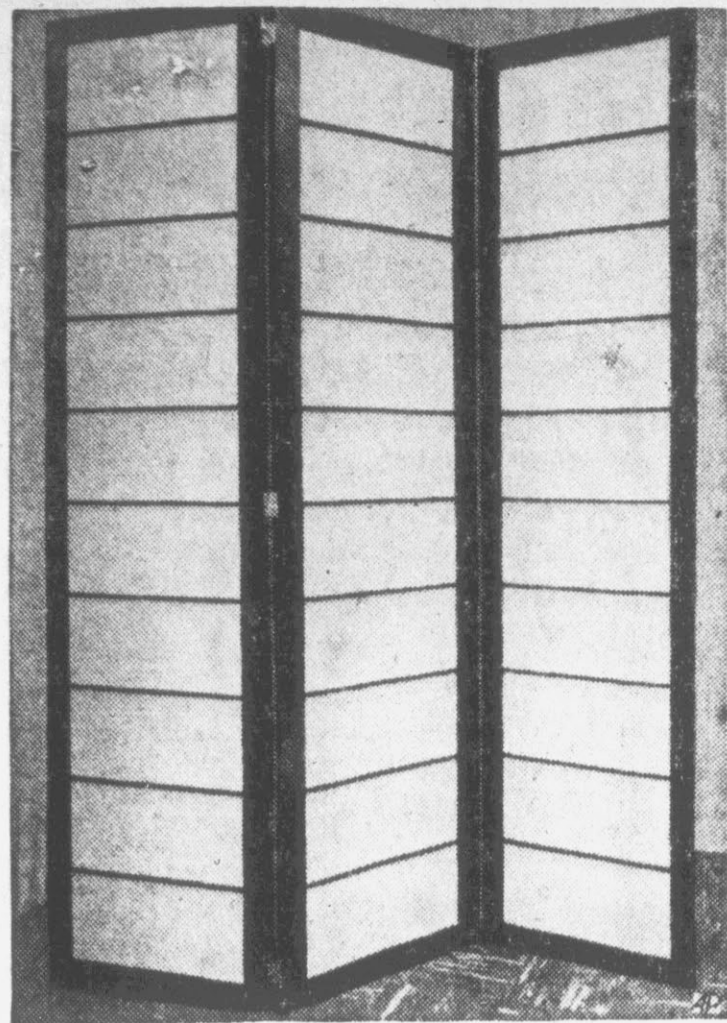
AN ALL-NEW INCLINED OVER-HEAD VALVE "6" IS AMONG FIVE PLYMOUTH ENGINE OPTIONS FOR 1960. The first inclined engine ever in an American passenger car is the new Plymouth 30-D Economy Six, most powerful "6" in America. Very economical, it is inclined to make servicing simpler, to lower the car's center of gravity and to make handling and riding easier. Also for 1960: the limited-production SonoRamic Commando V-8*.

SOLID PLYMOUTH 1960 OFFERS FEATURES NO OTHER CAR IN ITS CLASS CAN OFFER. Custom-Positioned Front Seat. Safe-T-Matic doorlocking system*. RCA "45" Record Player*. And many more.

A CHRYSLER-ENGINEERED PRODUCT
SOLID PLYMOUTH 1960



ON THE HOUSE



VERSATILE AND ATTRACTIVE—Shoji screens like this one made of translucent fiberglass plastic panels are finding favor for use as room dividers, screens for privacy, or to hide unsightly corners.

By ANDY LAND
AP Newsfeatures
Attractive, portable shoji screens are finding increasing favor as items which the home owner can use as room dividers, to give privacy to specific areas and to hide unsightly corners.

More and more shoji screens are being made from translucent fiberglass — reinforced plastic panels. They not only add a modern, dramatic touch of color, but they retain the light, airy, spacious feeling for the room because they softly diffuse light.

What They Want Are The Answers

IRVINGTON, N. J. (AP) — Detectives in this area are taking courses in hypnosis, interrogation, lie detection and amnesia-breaking.

Harry Arons, director of the Ethical Hypnosis Training Center, says he expects hypnotic techniques to be useful even though evidence obtained with them is not admissible in court.

LUMBERJACK TEST
LIVINGSTON, Tex. (AP) — Lumberjacks will meet here next week and decide state championships in such things as wood chopping, tobacco spitting and skillet throwing.

They'll be competing at the logger's rodeo at the Texas Forestry Exposition Oct. 22-24.

thick. The necessary material should be multiplied by the number of wings desired.

We've managed to cull 10 points from the instruction sheet. They are:

1. Begin by selecting a design or developing your own.
2. Frame uprights and crossbars are made of one-inch by two-inch grade A clear lumber. You need two pieces of 6 1/2-foot long, and two pieces 34 inches long. The narrow wood strips which form the design are cut from 1/2-inch by 3/8-inch window parting stock, the amount needed depending on the design you select.
3. Ask the lumber yard at which you purchase your supplies to cut the rabbet groove to receive the plastic panel. The groove should be 1/2-inch deep and 1/2-inch wide.
4. Paint all wood parts with color of your choice. A good grade of flat black enamel is recommended.
5. Assemble frame completely around panel before securing the four corners of the frame.
6. For the two top corners, where uprights and crossbar join, cut tongues in the crossbar, and grooves in the uprights and use glue and two flathead screws to secure the joint.
7. To secure the lower crossbar to the uprights, use glue and toenail with brads or finishing nails on either side of the crossbar into the frame.
8. Glue is sufficient to attach window parting stock to uprights but you may also toenail with wire brads.
9. Any looseness or rattle of the plastic panel in the frame can be eliminated by filling excess space with a paste wood filler compound or window putty.
10. Set hinges about six inches or eight inches from the top and bottom of the screen. A third hinge at the center will add further stability.

Home Rule Cry Inspired By Newest Taxes On Gasoline

By JACK STILLMAN
LACEY'S SPRING, Ala. (AP) — New taxes on gasoline have caused a hue and cry for home rule like none ever heard around here before.

The noise is coming from a prosperous community three miles south of Huntsville, Ala., called Gasoline Alley. Its mailing address is Lacey's Spring.

Gasoline Alley is revolting against an additional half-cent-a-gallon tax imposed by the city of

Huntsville, which is in Madison County.

To make it more confusing, Gasoline Alley proper, is in Morgan County.

Atty. Gen. McDonald Gallion says Huntsville can legally collect the tax because Gasoline Alley is in Huntsville's police and fire jurisdiction.

But Gasoline Alley merchants don't think much of the Huntsville fire protection, especially since they don't have any fire hydrants in Gasoline Alley.

The police protection poses another problem. One Gasoline Alley merchant calculated that the city of Huntsville would collect \$12,000 annually from Gasoline Alley's 11 service stations.

"Why, I'd take on the policeman's job here any day for \$12,000 a year," he said.

Gasoline Alley also has two grocery stores. That's the extent of the business district.

But Bill Black, spokesman for the service station operators, says he believes the area can produce 600 residents for the purposes of

incorporating.

"We can form our own town and not have so many taxes," he said.

Another service station operator said the new tax would cost him at least \$175 a month.

Paul Oaks, another operator, said Huntsville can't give the Alley much protection because

"We don't have fire plugs and by the time they got here, they'd just be a heap of ashes."

A Huntsville city official looks at it this way: "I'm all for it if they want to incorporate; then when they ask for a fire engine we'll just let 'em burn to the ground."

Because of the wide spread in taxes in Huntsville and Madison County, and those of Morgan County, there is a difference of five cents a gallon on gasoline sold in Gasoline Alley.

Regular gas costs 28.9 cents a gallon in the Alley and 33.9 in Huntsville; high test is 34.9 in the Alley and 39.9 in Huntsville.

Thick Pane Has Cool, Cool View

By GERALD MILLER
CORNING, N. Y. (AP) — Atomic specialists dealing with deadly radioactive material can get a cool view of their work through the thickest window in the world.

The window, nearly nine feet thick, is a radiation shield made for the Atomic Energy Commission by the Corning Glass Works.

It was shipped recently to Idaho Falls, Idaho, for installation in a new flight engine test facility at the National Reactor Testing Station.

Corning engineers say the window has two purposes; its thickness protects workers looking at radioactive material and also reflects light in a way that provides a larger view of the work area.

An object seen through the seven glass panes and 12 plastic sheets that make up the window will appear greatly enlarged.

Corning has manufactured a number of shielding windows for atomic research, some of them as peepholes into radioactive compartments in the Navy's atomic submarines. But this one is by far the largest.

It was assembled at Corning's plant at Harrodsburg, Ky., then trucked to Cleveland for an exhibition before moving on to Idaho.

"We know this is the largest radiation window ever made," says a company spokesman. "And since there's no call for such windows outside the atomic field we consider it the thickest window in the world."

Hard Choice For Blueberry Fans

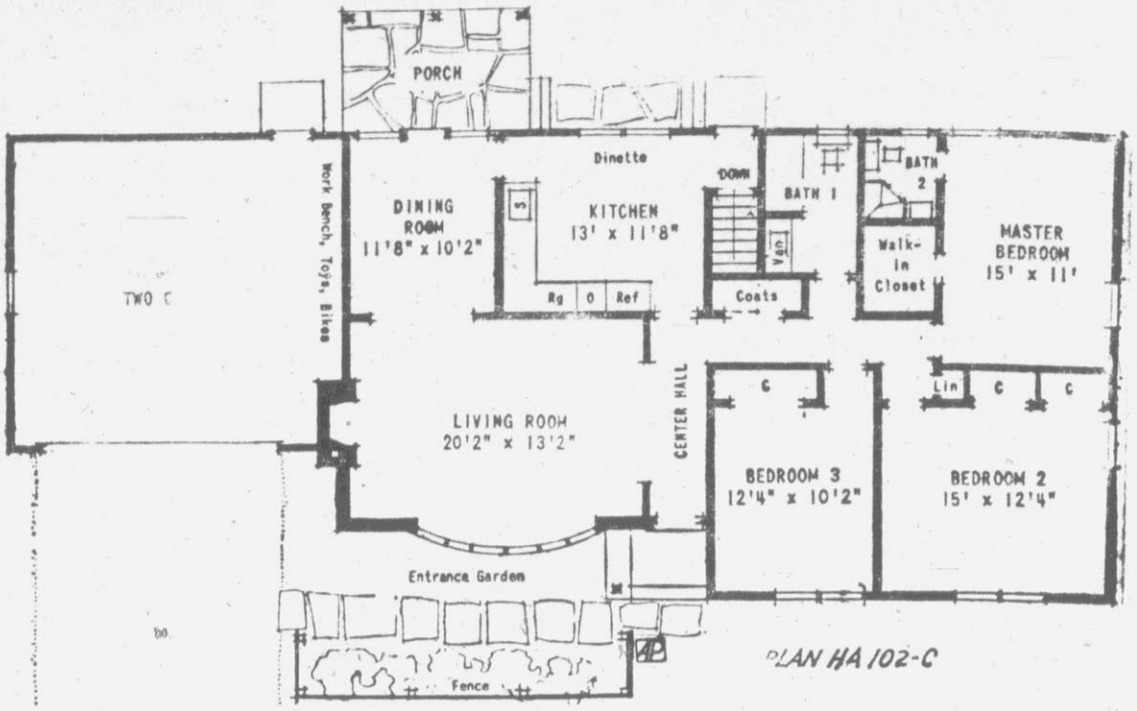
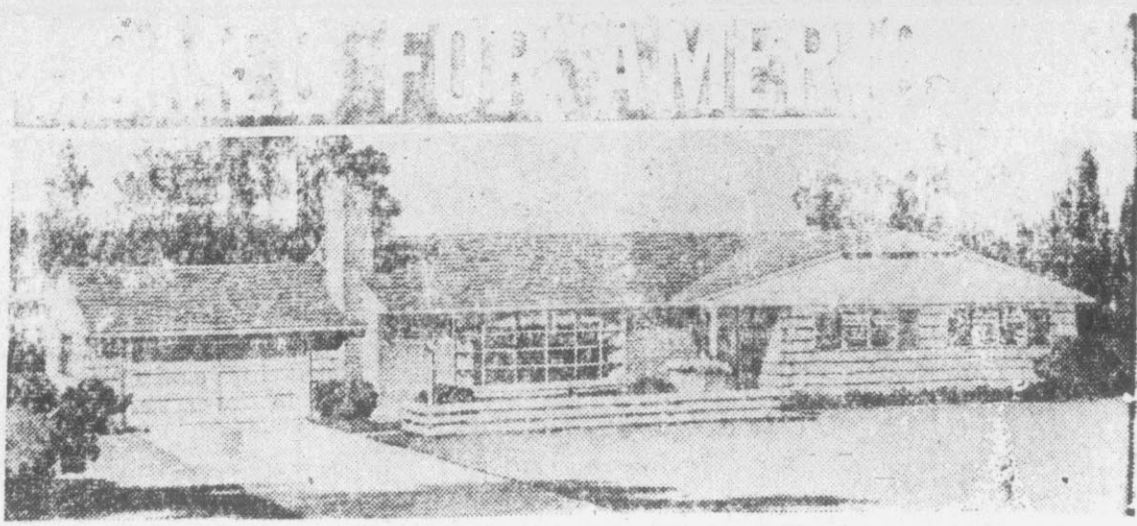
WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — Authorities at Camp Drum, a National Guard training area, have made a hard choice: Loss of blueberries to get rid of mosquitoes.

The "mosquitoes or blueberries" decision was prompted by a plan to spray the camp area with an insecticide which makes the acres of wild blueberries unfit for human consumption.

Alarm Clock Is Wide-Awaker

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — Police located an alarm clock that really deserved the name. It was the flasher type that blinks a light on and off, and it went off while residents of the house were away.

Seeing flashes of light in the unoccupied house, neighbors summoned the law. Officers found an unlocked door and, eventually, the blinking clock.



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College Students Growing Up And Up



OVER-LAP—Fred Sawyer, 6-ft-11 University of Louisville basketball player, isn't the only one who has trouble fitting into a standard size bed. Students in general are growing taller than ever.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—College basketball players aren't the only ones who are taller these days. So is the average student.

Three Kentucky colleges, recognizing the trend, are furnishing new men's dormitories with king-sized beds.

Girls are growing taller, too. University of Kentucky purchasing agent Devaugh Pratt says, "But they're not a problem yet. After all, the 6-foot girl is still uncommon."

Pratt says the university is buying 7-foot beds for its new 325-bed men's dormitory. Standard size is 6 feet 2 inches.

The University of Louisville will have 7-foot beds in its new men's dormitory and Bellarmine College says it may decide to do the same with its new dormitory.

RECESSIONS SAFER

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A total of 48 persons have been killed in accidents on the New York Thruway this year—more than double last year's toll. The Thruway Authority said the recession was evidently an important factor in holding 1958 deaths to 17. Less driving and less drinking, they said.

Architect Designing A Life Under Glass

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Life under glass is being designed by Architect A. William Hajjar.

He proposes putting transparent glass shells all around office buildings, apartments or homes whose own walls would be made mainly of glass.

The separate glass shell is a logical step offering striking advantages in design and housekeeping, says Hajjar, a professor of architecture at the Pennsylvania State University.

Glass is becoming a main building material for offices, and even a few homes, going beyond large picture windows.

"But these glass buildings now

have to have shields and eyebrows and various projections bung on the outside to cut down glare or provide shade. These destroy the clean line—the very effect you wanted from using all that glass," Hajjar explains.

"The outside glass shell would solve all that. It could be three feet from the building, the same distance that many projections already stick out.

"The space between would be a flue or duct through which to circulate air to heat or cool the interior building. The sunlit side would trap some heat. Transparent plastic panels with electrical circuits printed on them would supply extra heat in winter as needed, with a blower circulating the warm air.

"In summer, the blower would carry off the sun-warmed air, or an air conditioner would circulate cool air.

"Louvers on the inner walls would provide shade, or privacy. Lamps mounted inside the

outer shell would provide indirect lighting — the building would shine like a jewel."

"You design things not to be different, but because these things WANT to happen," he declares. "Architects have been solving problems with glass buildings as problems cropped up. Hence all the over-hangs.

"All the time, we were coming to this new concept. Studying buildings, I began to see things differently. Suddenly it was like getting a new pair of eyes."

Hajjar would put the utility core — heating plant, elevators,

bathrooms — in the center of the building, with offices or apartments around them.

He soon will build a small experimental building to test the design and function of the facilities which would be needed.



A. WILLIAM HAJJAR
Designs Life Under Glass

Army Tests For Campers' Items

FT. LEE, Va. (AP)—When the Army goes camping it is no picnic. But the things it carries are a joy to civilian campers. Among now devices being tested at the Quartermaster School here are a one-pound stove for quick cooking of dehydrated foods, a slim metal cylinder to heat a five-gallon can of water on the principle of a slowed-down incendiary bomb and a lantern with a doughnut-shaped fuel tank above the light so as to deflect light.

AGE LIMIT RAISED

PARIS (AP)—The French government decided today that 16-year-olds are too young to see some of France's more daring film productions. The minimum age was raised to 18. Films are rated by the government.

Those Termites Might Not Be

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—What you believe are termites may not be termites at all.

H.B. Petty, extension entomologist with the University of Illinois and Illinois Natural History Survey, says except for two or three differences, termites closely resemble flying ants.

Worker termites are always white. But worker ants may be black, yellow, tan or almost red. A difference in wing size is the easiest way to tell these insects apart. The front and back wings of the termite are the same size. But the ant's front wings are larger than its back wings.

Hollywood Changed Life Of Israeli Girl

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movies' newest star is an Israeli girl who is finding out how Hollywood can change her life. She has already lost her name and several pounds.

Twenty-year-old Elana Eden has the leading role in the story of "Ruth," 20th Century-Fox's three-million-dollar biblical epic. She was chosen over many name actresses, and now the studio is molding her to fit movie standards.

"They gave me a new name," the dark-haired beauty said wondrously. "My real name is Cooper, but that sounded too English. They wanted me to have something that sounded more Jewish. So they picked Eden, because it is mentioned in the Bible." She was also told that her hips were too ample for American astronaut and has passed them movie tastes. So she is taking a

daily pounding from a masseuse. At lunch, she had a decorous fruit and cottage cheese salad.

Aside from such minor matters, the studio is high on her possibilities as a dramatic actress. If she succeeds, she owes part of her thanks to another Jewish girl, Anne Frank.

Elana was one of the five finalists for the lead in "The Diary of Anne Frank." A drama student in Israel, she had been chosen for a test during the world-wide search for the movie Anne. When Millie Perkins won the role, Elana returned to her studies.

But producer Sam Engle remembered her test when he was searching for a Ruth. She was flown to London for another test. The test turned out well. She was invited here for more. The girl has had more tests than an

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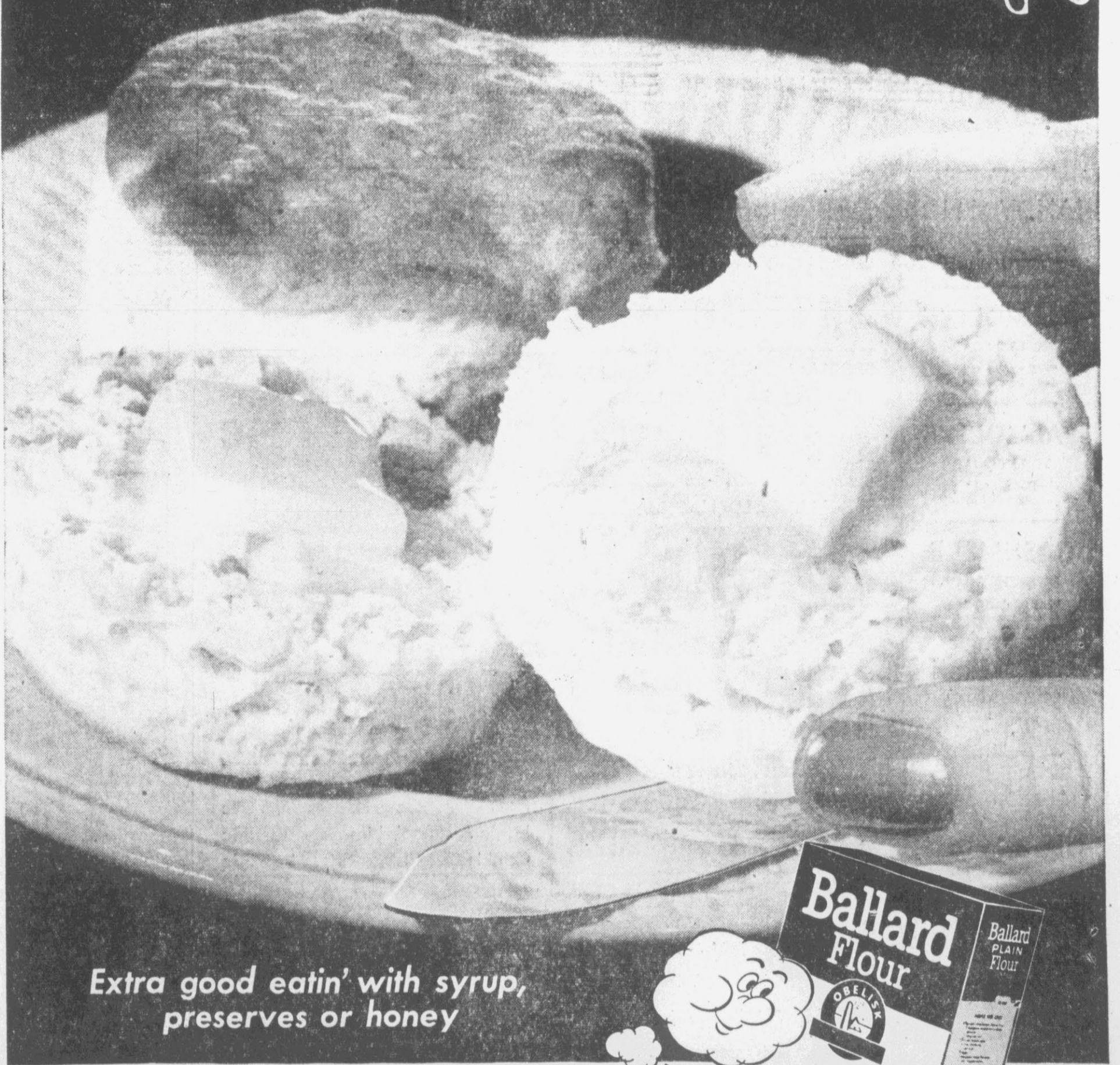
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Duplicator Center Has Dual Role In Prisons Program

By MOTTE GRIFFITH

Raleigh Times Staff Writer RALEIGH (AP)—It's one day service and it serves a dual purpose—a savings to the taxpayers and as a rehabilitation program. The state's prison industries program, which has been in the printing business for sometime, is running a duplicator service.

The object of the program is to train inmates and to save a few dollars for the taxpayers. Located in uptown Raleigh, the center is now serving many of the state's departments.

Col. W. F. Bailey, prisons director, said the setup is similar to the state's motor pool. Agencies bring in short run printing work to the center and get one day service.

Beginning its first year of service, the duplicator center is planning to just about break even this year.

The center is under the direction of Carl Anderson, who used to produce winning basketball teams at State College with Everett Case.

"We're attempting to consolidate and centralize faster service," Anderson said. "We give any agency in Raleigh one-day service on short runs."

Working six inmates and a foreman, the center began operations this year with \$15,000 in the pot. After expenses and collections, Anderson is hoping to end the year with a net gain of about \$1,000.

The center charges each agency a fee for doing the printing work most of which are forms, letters and circulars.

Anderson said that the price list is set by the Board of Awards but it is still about 40 per cent cheaper for agencies to utilize the center's services.

For example an agency can get 100 forms run off for 75 cents. When the number of impressions run into the thousands, the work is done at the print shop at Central Prison.

The newly created duplicator service is handling an estimated 30,000 impressions per day but is planning to up the ante very shortly.

"We hope to add a few machines in the next month or so," says Anderson.

At the present time, there are about 15 to 20 duplicating machines operated by various state departments in the Raleigh area. It was indicated that the center would like to relieve an agency of a machine which is not in full time use.

He explained that the center can do the work faster and cheaper and keep the machines running full time.

"It is considerable less expensive for our center to purchase paper, ink and so forth, because we do a big volume of business."

Anderson said that the center handles the same type of work which used to be done on the mimeograph. "Actual printing gives it a better touch."

As a part of the industries program, the center—once it has expanded—will allow inmates to get training in a field which will allow them to find employment once outside the prison walls.

Liking River, She Stays As Waitress



RIVER BOATER—Her love for the river caused Mrs. Catherine Burns to hire on as a waitress on the towboat Memphis Zephyr. "And I've had no regrets whatever," she says.

By SY RAMSEY

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP)—In her younger days Mrs. Catherine Burns used to watch with fascination as commercial boats plied the Ohio River.

"I always wished I could find a way to stay out on the river," she says.

At 39 she has—by becoming a waitress on the towboat Memphis Zephyr.

For 60 days Mrs. Burns, a divorcee serves a crew of 14 as the boat travels between Pittsburgh and New Orleans.

The next 60 days are her own. She spends most of them with her two teen-age children, who think her job is wonderful.

The National Maritime Union of which Mrs. Burns is a member, estimates about 200 women work as cooks or waitresses on towboats or tugboats throughout the nation. The trend started during World War II.

Mrs. Burns says she was hired on two years ago, "and I've had no regrets whatever."

On the tug her day starts at 4:30 p.m. she gets a two-hour break. Then she helps prepare dinner. Her day ends at 7 p.m.

"On my free time I read a lot, listen to the radio, fix my nails or write letters," Mrs. Burns says. "I don't have time to get bored."

For her labors she clears about \$300 a month. She has a private room and bath aboard the boat.

There are "fringe" benefits, too.

"I think the upper Mississippi River is the most beautiful on our route," Mrs. Burns says. "Even a day or two makes a difference in the color of the leaves."

Mrs. Burns said she has yet to hear a crew member swear—at least in her presence.

"And I don't expect to find a husband on board," she adds. "They all treat me like a sister."

Car 'Roped' By A Roadside Cow

LAUPAHOEHOE, Hawaii (AP)—Now comes the tale of the cow that roped a car.

Clement Malani, 31, was driving along when he came across a cow eating grass at the edge of the highway.

Attached to the cow's neck was a rope which ran across the road. Malani continued driving but as his front wheels passed over the rope, the cow moved. Somehow the car was roped, and the cow slammed against the side of the car. Damage to the car was \$100.

The police report did not list any damage to the cow.

SELLING POINT

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sign in a local shop: "For Sale: Davenport, previously owned by a little old lady who didn't have many visitors."

The lightweight radio apparatus for World War I airplanes was developed by a woman, Dr. Anna J. McKaeg, who served from 1911-1915.

Flies Troubling? Use A Noose

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Bothered by houseflies? You might try using a noose to string them up.

The suggestion, from Kentucky's Agricultural Experiment Station, doesn't refer to hanging the flies, but to using noosed cords saturated with deadly insecticides. Experts say the flies are attracted to the nooses.

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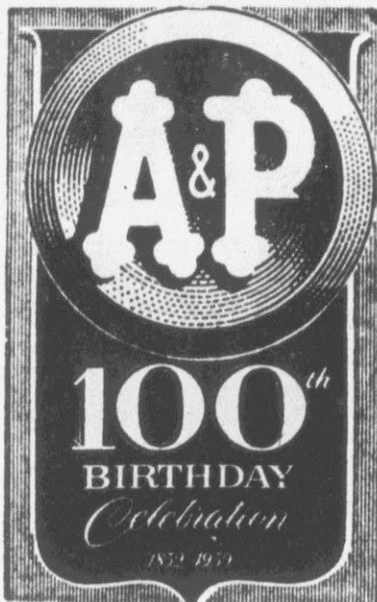
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REDGATE
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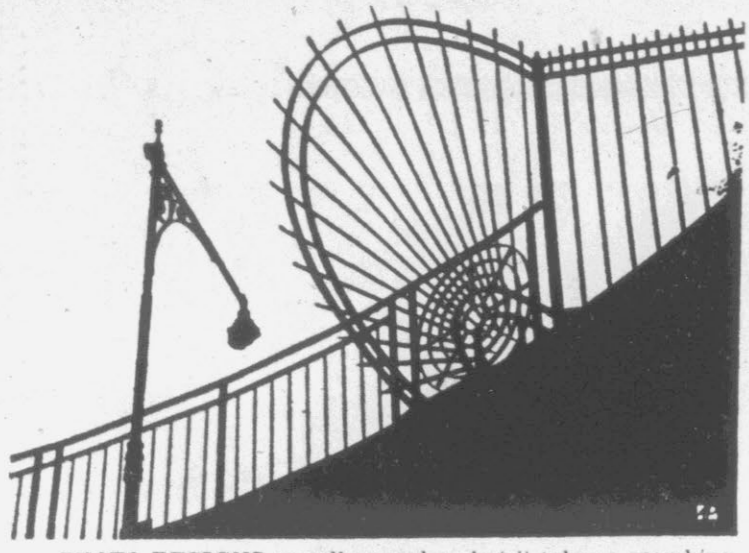


PHOTO DESIGNS are all around us but it takes a searching eye to capture them on film. Here's one seen by Harry Eisenberg, 17, of New York City, while strolling near the United Nations' building. It won an award in the 1958 Kodak High School photo contest.

By IRVING DESFOR
SIMPLICITY is a keynote of effective photography. A picture that eliminates all extraneous material and distracting detail is more forceful because it delivers its message directly. In photography, when simplicity is reduced to its absolute fundamentals, you get a silhouette. An effective silhouette is a photographic poster with strong eye appeal. It is different, off the beaten path of routine photography and stimulates the imagination of viewers. In the past year a great many pictorial silhouettes have appeared in newspaper and magazine layouts, on photo exhibition walls and as photo contest winners. But making them, you can be sure, took a lot more planning and darkroom work than might be thought necessary for such apparent simplicity. The camera, capable of recording infinite detail and subtle gradations of tone, must be steered away from its normal path. First it is done by choice

exposure and loss of detail in the shadow portions of the negative—just what you have been warned against in using the meter to gauge normal exposures. But now it serves an artistic purpose.

The fourth step is in special development. A high-contrast developer might be used such as undiluted Dektol, a paper developer. If regular developer solutions are used, then advantage is taken of the knowledge that an increase in time results in an increase in contrast. Start by extending the developing time by 50 per cent.

The last step is in printing. Extreme contrast grade of paper (No. 5) is used. If some middle tones are visible, they could be burned in locally during the print exposure. The print may be developed in undiluted paper developer for even greater contrast.

This series of steps is not the only way to make a creative, silhouette-type picture with visual impact. Negatives you have already shot may be examined to see if they lend themselves to black-and-white treatment.

Careful study may reveal a small section of a negative that has the proper design element in it. This should be enlarged and printed on extreme contrast paper.

To eliminate still more of the middle tones and detail in the print, a copy negative should be made on high contrast film. Developing and printing of the copy negative should be made for extreme contrast. It may be necessary to make a second copy negative for each step increases the contrast, drops out some middle tones and brings us closer to black-and-white.

No matter what type of film is used, step No. 2 is careful selection of subject matter. City skylines, bridges, rooftops, statues, smokestacks and profiles of all sorts are subjects that make good silhouettes. Sunrise and sunset are nature's best moments for shooting. At all times, the subject matter should be seen against some form of backlight or against the sky, a white wall, sand, snow or other plain, light background.

Step No. 3 is proper exposure, which for a silhouette, may be 4, 8 or 16 times faster than a normal exposure. In terms of f-stops, these are 2, 3 and 4 stops smaller on a lens diaphragm.

If a light meter is used, it would be pointed directly at the sky or highest highlight area and a reading taken. This results in under-

New Hot House Pastures For Dairy Cattle

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The day may come when a dairy farmer will point to a small metal building next to his barn and say:

"Yep, that's where I grow pasture grass for my cows—sunshine, rain or snow—12 months out of the year."

At least that's the claim of an Indianapolis, Ind., firm, named Hydroponics, Inc. It has devised a way of growing grass in mass production style without an ounce of soil.

The grass seed nests on a paper pulp base in metal trays. The trays are stored in racks in an air-conditioned, climate controlled building.

Water with a special plant food in it circulates through the trays. Within six days the grass might be eight inches high or so, claims Harris L. Wood, firm president.

Hydroponics means growing plants in water instead of soil.

Grazing in a field, cows tend to trample more grass than they eat, Wood says. But the hot house grass can be fed to animals in their stalls. The area needed to support the dairy herd can be limited to just a few acres.

The old pasture land can then be converted into cash crops, Wood suggests.

In a basic unit, the farmer seeds one basket in each six-basket rack each day. In six days, all the baskets have been seeded and the first one is ready for harvesting and re-seeding—an operation Wood says takes just 30 minutes.

The basic unit should provide 400 pounds of green grass each day to feed cattle, horses, hogs, poultry or dairy cows. Each ton of fresh green grass costs about \$8.50, Hydroponics estimates.

The mineral content of the plant food that nourishes the grass can be changed too, to give special nutrient to feeding animals.

Begin Rehearsal Of Comedy Production

Members of the East Carolina Playhouse have put into rehearsal "My Three Angels," comely based on a work by Albert Husson, as their second major production for the 1959-1960 term. The play will be presented in three performances November 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium.

James A. Brewer, who this fall joined the staff of the college English department and became assistant director of the Playhouse, is director of the comedy and is also cast in a leading role.

The play centers around three convicts in a prison colony in French Guinea who become the good angels of the harassed Ducotel family.

The three angels of the comedy will be played by Mr. Brewer, James B. Roper of Rt. 2, Belhaven, and W. Eddy Barclift of California. Mr. Roper last year won award as the best supporting actor in the Playhouse production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman". Mr. Barclift appeared last spring in a minor role in the college-community production of "Romeo and Juliet" at the campus outdoor theater.

Daniel Yanchisin of Kingston, who has been connected with the Playhouse for several years as actor, designer of scenery, and student director, will play M. Ducotel.

Leigh Dobson of Edenton is cast as Ducotel's daughter Marie, whose romance lends interest to the play. Miss Dobson has appeared in leading roles of the Playhouse productions of Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton" and "The Death of a Salesman" and in the 1959 spring musical "Kiss Me Kate" presented by the Student Government Association.

Others in the cast include Lynn Glassford of New River as Ducotel's wife; C. Ray Tolley of Edenton as a dictatorial cousin; William Bowen of Greenville as Marie's suitor Paul; Kenneth Harris of Ayden as a lieutenant, and James Berryman of Greenville as an absent-minded old woman.

Others in the cast include Lynn Glassford of New River as Ducotel's wife; C. Ray Tolley of Edenton as a dictatorial cousin; William Bowen of Greenville as Marie's suitor Paul; Kenneth Harris of Ayden as a lieutenant, and James Berryman of Greenville as an absent-minded old woman.

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friend had persuaded him to clear up his traffic tickets. How many tickets? "More than 100."

Murtagh phoned the Traffic Summons Control Bureau, which came up with only five tickets for Tom. It was too late to look for the others since the bureau was closing for the day. So Tom was held in \$1,000 bail for hearing next Tuesday.

The girl's name? "Constance," replied Tom, his eyes aglow. "She's 16. I don't know her last name, though."

EIGHT THAGED
TUNIS (AP)—Eight Tunisians were hanged today for crimes against the regime of President Habib Bourguiba.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered by W. A. Daniel and his wife Johnnie E. Daniel to V. N. Whitehurst, Trustee, same bearing date of January 4, 1958, and appearing of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book No. C-30 at page 167, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, the undersigned trustee will on the 9th day of November, 1959, at 12 o'clock noon (EST) before the Courthouse door

in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, sell as public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situate in the Town of Grifton, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: "Being in the Town of Grifton and being the identical tract of land conveyed to William A. Daniel and wife, Johnnie E. Daniel, by C. W. Beaman, Trustee, dated Jan. 4, 1958, and beginning on Main St. at J. A. Willis' Northeast corner and runs the edge of Main Street about 100 feet to a stake, (Mary Helen's) corner; thence in a Southerly direction with her line about 100 feet, thence West a straight line with Johnnie Stewart's back line to J. A. Willis' lot; thence his line North to Main Street, the point of beginning, and being the identical property conveyed by John A. Willis and wife Nora Willis to Henry Willis, to which record reference is hereby made for a more complete description."

The highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit 10% of his bid with the trustee to show good faith.

Sale will be subject to such other announcements as may be made by trustee at time of sale. This the 8th day of October, 1959.

V. N. WHITEHURST
Trustee
Oct. 8-15-22-29

Thirty Days To Think It Over

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The exclamation, "Oh, for heaven's sake," meant a sentence of 30 days in jail for Harold Harris, an attorney.

The contempt of court sentence was ordered by District Judge Frank Gregorski when Harris blurted out the comment as one of his clients was fined \$150 for drunken driving.

POGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



JULIET JONES



NUBBIN



STOP-SHOP-SAVE AT ASKEW'S YOUR ONE STOP-SHOPPING CENTER EVERYDAY LOW-LOW PRICES

TIDELAND OR JAMESTOWN Sliced Bacon lb. 39¢	TIDELAND SAUSAGE 2 lb. 45¢	Fresh Country Pork HAMS - SHOULDERS BACKBONE - SIDES lb. 39¢
--	----------------------------	--

RIB STEAK lb 79c	FRESH GROUND BEEF lb 49c
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KRAFT OIL qt 39c	SUGAR 5 lbs 49c
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ZESTA CRACKERS lb 29c	NBC RITZ 12-oz pkg 29c
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Salad Bowl Salad Dressing qt. 39¢	GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 303 Cans 29¢	Family Size APPLE - PEACH CHERRY PIES 3 for \$1.00
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Golden Holly ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz cans 99c

TWIN PET DOG FOOD 3 1-lb. Cans 25c	FOODTOWN OLEO 2 lbs 29c
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REDEEM YOUR COUPON NOW ON HANDY ANDY ONLY 32¢ WITH COUPON

REDEEM YOUR COUPON NOW ON LUX LIQUID ONLY 36¢ WITH COUPON

TIDE Reg. 31¢ Giant 78¢
FAB Reg. 31¢ Giant 76¢
CAROLINA DAIRIES Figure 8 ICE MILK 1/2 Gal 39¢

SAVE AT **ASKEW'S** SHOPPING CENTER
901 W. Fifth St. GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET Always Plenty of PARKING SPACE

Whole Pickles Qt. 39¢
BALLARDS FLOUR 5 lbs 53¢

YOUR ONE STOP

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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Bertina Lucretia Carroll Hoyle, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of October, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 13th day of October, 1959.

SAM B. UNDERWOOD JR.
Adm. C.T.A.
P. O. Box 527
Greenville, North Carolina
Underwood & Everett, Attys.
Oct. 15-29-29 Nov. 5-12-19

MONEY TO LOAN

FARM LOANS

To help you buy more land, erect buildings, pay debts, get more time or lower payments; 20 years, low interest, no life insurance or stock required.

E. C. Newton Insurance Agency
Tel. SH 9-3431 Fountain, N. C.
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-if

EXPERT SERVICE

Joyner's Repair Service
Welding & Mechanical
General Auto Repair
Road Service—Ph. PL 2-6191
107 E. 14th St., Greenville, N. C.
Oct. 3-1 mo.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY

There's money to be made in THE DAILY REFLECTOR'S CLASSIFIED Section. Every day people are getting money for things they offer for sale through our CLASSIFIEDS. If you haven't started getting your money, dial PL 2-6166 for the help of a CLASSIFIED writer.

SAVE MONEY — run your CLASSIFIED AD at least three consecutive days.

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 Oct. 5-1f

LOANS!

From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone 3660. 15-6f

AUTO LOANS

Financing & Refinancing
*** Bank Rates
Dixie Auto Finance Corp.
West End Circle
Ph. PL 2-4112

QUICK LOANS

Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone 3660. 8-6f

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

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6166.

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)
• Week \$ 6.75
• 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.

PROPER LUBRICATION MEANS safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give your car a thorough check up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S&H Green Stamps. 13-6f

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP—ALL the little extras you girls love are a part of our regular service. Call for delivery service. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Street. 13-6f

GENERAL CARPENTRY
Repairs & New Construction
Cabinets and Specialty
All Work Guaranteed
Ph. PL 8-2538
B. L. EUBANKS JR. 10-6f

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

Cliff Says:
"Have a pretty yard next spring by buying your Holland bulbs NOW from Edwards Hardware." 10-6f

HAVE YOU SEEN THE BP (BIG Picture) 23" Sylvania TV set at APPLIANCE MART, INC., 320 Evans St.? Phone PL 2-5528. Oct. 7-1f

Mr. Farmer We BUY Floor Scrap Tobacco

Planters Warehouse
Memorial Dr. Bypass
Phone PL 2-4824
Sept. 21-1 mo.

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH... boxed to go or served in dining room—97 cents. Order includes 1/2 FRIED CHICKEN, shoestring potatoes, honey, rolls. Silo Restaurant, phone PL 2-4193. Sept. 28-1 mo.

TROPHIES, PLAQUES FOR ALL occasions. One day engraving service. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. 10-6f

WARNING
NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING on the property of W. B. Satterthwaite. Pactolus, N. C. Subjects to be prosecuted. 15-3f

Schools—Instructions

LEARN TO DANCE EITHER private or class instruction. Don't wish! Act! Walk in—dance out. Findlay's Dance Studio, 306 S. Cotanche St. Phone PL 2-3078. 7-1mo.

Opportunity

For ambitious men, ages 17 to 50, from Greenville, N. C. area, in Industrial Electronics and Guided Missile Field.

No previous experience needed. Must be willing to spend one hour a day, four days a week, on short, practical industrial training using actual equipment under the guidance of our engineers. Arrangements will be made for those accepted so that training will not interfere with present employment. Positions for which this training will qualify you currently pay from \$90 to \$140 per week. If you have a sincere desire to better yourself with a steady job and income, we will be glad to discuss these opportunities with you. No obligation for strictly confidential interview with our bonded personnel man.

Please write UNITED ELECTRONICS LABORATORIES, Box 408, c/o The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C., giving age, address, working hours at present; also phone number if you can be reached by phone. 15-3f

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—(2) story colonial home, 1206 Hillside Drive. Three bedrooms, two baths and attached garage. Owner moved—MUST SELL!! For appointment, phone PL 2-7427 or PL 2-9854. Oct. 12-1f

FOR SALE BY BUILDER: NEW brick veneer three bedroom house. Living room, kitchen, and dining area. Ceramic tiled bath, carpet, outside storage and paved drive. On nice wooded Mt. Telephone PL 2-6025. Oct. 9-1f

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

YOU'VE GOT YOUR SOB STORY DOWN PAT YOU THINK YOU'RE SURE TO SCORE

HERE'S WHAT I'LL SAY—BOSS! I JUST GOTTA HAVE A RAISE! MY KIDS NEED BRACES! THE WIFE NEEDS AN OPERATION! I'M IN HOCK UP TO MY EARS!

YOU CAN'T MISS, CRINGELY!

OH HELLO, CRINGELY! I WAS JUST GOING OVER THE BOOKS! WORST YEAR IN OUR HISTORY! WE'RE PRACTICALLY ON THE ROCKS! I MAY HAVE TO LET GO HALF MY HELP! WHAT WAS IT YOU WANTED TO SEE ME ABOUT?

NOTHING—NOT A THING, BOSS!

Thank You MARGARET DOUGLAS TUCKER HILL, VA.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—HOUSE consisting of six rooms and bath. Located at 2612 Sunset Ave. May be seen by appointment. Phone PL 2-2485. Sept. 29-1f

HOMES FOR SALE

One new brick veneer home consisting of three bedrooms, living room, dining room-kitchen, den and two baths with screened-in back porch and storage. On a nice lot in Englewood. A nice home. One new brick veneer home consisting of living-dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, den and two baths with screened-in porch and storage. On a nice lot with trees located E. 8th St. Price reduced for quick sale. For farms, homes, lots and business property contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor, phone PL 2-4012 or PL 2-2280. 13-6f

WORK WANTED

MATURE WOMAN WITH 9 years of varied experience, full-charge bookkeeping. Also experienced in insurance work. Until recently employed by local firm. Call PL 2-7732. 15-3f

AUTOS FOR SALE

1956 BUICK 4 DOOR HARDTOP. One Owner. Power Brakes, steering. Can be seen at Hotel Service Station. Price \$1495. 9-6f

1958 TRIUMPH TR-3 ROADSTER. With body with black hard top plus soft top and tonneau cover. Two new tires and heater included for discriminating buyer. PL 2-6551. 15-6f

1958 BISCAYNE CHEVROLET IN good condition. Small downpayment plus monthly payments can be arranged. Can be seen 409 Pitt St. 15-2f

Real Estate For Sale

Just completed — two brick veneer houses on E. Wright Rd. in Coghill subdivision. One is on a wooded lot has three bedrooms, one bath, kitchen and dinette space combined, carport, storage room, drive way and walk. The other has three bedrooms, one bath, large front porch, carport and storage room. Call Earl Spain PL 2-4402 13-6f

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME ON Ragsdale Road. Has about 2,000 sq. ft. plus two car garage. Three bedrooms, two full baths. 25 year loan available. Call PL 2-6123 or PL 8-1371. 15-12f

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE

50 Acre Farm with 33 acres cleared, 5 1/2 acres tobacco allotment; three tobacco barns; one packhouse; one frame dwelling and other outside buildings. This farm is located at Hams Crossroads. Contact Earl Spain PL 2-4402 13-6f

HELP WANTED FEMALE

AVON CALLING FOR REPRESENTATIVES in west Ayden and Grimesland, to meet the demand created by TV advertising. Write: Avon, Box 681, Greenville, N. C. 15-3f

MAIDS

A-1 jobs on sunny, warm Long Island. \$30-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P. O. Box 640, Hempstead, N. Y. 15-2f

FOR RENT—HOUSE & STORE, located on two (2) acres of land—nice garden space. About six miles from Greenville on Pactolus Highway. See or call Mrs. Ada Williamson, 1110-B. W. 3rd St., phone PL 2-5269. 14-4f

STORE 5,000 SQ. FT., CORNER Dickinson Ave. and Clarke Street. Will renovate. Call PL 2-6175. 13-1mo.

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment, 122 Woodlawn Ave. Will redecorate for tenant. \$42.50 per month. Call PL 2-6175 13-1mo

TO COMMERCIAL MAN OR WOMAN, nicely furnished bedroom with connecting bath. Several blocks from business district. Located 401 Jarvis St. Call PL 2-4854. Oct. 6-1f

ONE FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment private entrance and bath, screen porch \$50; One bachelor downstairs furnished apartment private bath and entrance \$40. Couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376. Oct. 15-1f

rielp Wanted Male-Female

DANCE TEACHER WANTED male or female. No experience necessary. Call for appointment. Findlay's Dance Studio, 306 S. Cotanche St. Phone PL 2-3078. 30-1mo.

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE WITH screen porch plumbing for washer. Located N. Jarvis St., Greenville Builders, Inc. PL 8-1159. 15, 16, 19

THREE ROOM APARTMENT 504-C Watauga Ave.; bath and private entrance. \$37.50 per month. Call PL 2-6122. Oct. 15-1f

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment private bath and entrance. Convenient to shopping center and college. Located 908 Evans St. or call PL 2-7573. 15-1f

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT UN- furnished, 122 Woodlawn Ave. Newly decorated. \$50 per month. Call PL 2-6175. 13-1mo.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, WILL be available November 1. Located 908 E. 14th Street. Call PL 2-5632. 14-3f

THREE BEDROOM APART- ment. Range and refrigerator FURNISHED. College View Apt. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Aug. 6-1f

FIVE ROOM BRICK VENEER house on Manhattan Ave. Floor furnace heat Garage. \$55 monthly. Dial PL 2-4081. 1f

WANTED TO BUY

WILL PAY \$50.00 PER M FOR standing pine timber of good size and grade. Beasley Lumber Products, Scotland Neck, North Carolina Phone VA 6-5801. 15-6f

FOR RENT OR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT BY OWN- er. Seven room frame house 1007 W. 4th St. Good neighborhood, near school and hospital. If interested, dial PL 8-1621. 13-1f

House Trailer For Sale

1959 HOUSETRAILER 35 FT., two bedrooms. Five months old. Must sell. Can be seen weekdays after 5 p.m., all day Sunday. West End Trailer Park. 13-6f

FOR SALE

COVER CROP AND PASTURE seed. Rye grass, oats, barley, rye, wheat, Lime and 2-12-12 fertilizer. Ladine clover, fescue, orchard grass, crimson clover. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 13-3f

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, shutters and screens, venetian blinds re-recorded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 1f

FORD TRACTOR EQUIPPED with pay-loader. In good condition. Call PL 2-7375. 15-6f

UPRIGHT PIANO IN GOOD CON- dition. Must sell; owner moving. Call PL 2-2172. 13-3f

NEW SUPPLY OF TULIP, DAF- FODIL, HYACINTH and CROCUS BULBS—just arrived from Holland. Lawn and flower fertilizer. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 13-3f

BENDIX RANGE, \$15.00; FIRE- stone upright freezer, \$75.00; BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER, \$30.00; Marion range, \$50.00. Plenty other used appliances to pick from. APPLIANCE MART, INC., 320 Evans St., phone PL 2-5528. Oct. 7-1f

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.

PERMANENT UNICO ANTI- FREEZE WITH MPI-22 (multiple-purpose inhibitor that prevents all types of metal rust) SPECIAL—\$2.00 a gallon. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 13-3f

ONE HOSPITAL BED WITH SIDE rails. Contact W.H. Woolard, Jr., telephone PL 2-5525. 7-12f

ABOUT 1000 FT. OF FIRST grade pine timber. H. E. Smith Phone PL 2-6375. 14-3f

Auction Sale

Big farm machinery sale October 20 at 11:00 a.m. Tractor and farm machinery of all kinds to be sold at auction. We are expecting about fifty (50) tractors and around one hundred (100) pieces of equipment. If you have tractors or equipment to sell contact us at once for consignment. Anyone can buy. Anyone can sell.

Wayne Stockyard, Inc.
Goldsboro, N. C.
2 Miles South on Highway 117
Phone RE 4-4234 13-6f

Economy Minded?

Then you will be interested in this 1959 model Renault Dauphine sedan. Renault custom radio and heater.

A Current Model For
\$1395.00

1958 Fords

Two sharp black and red 2-door models with Thunderbird V8 engines, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Also a fordor two-tone blue Fairlane sedan, economy "6" with conventional drive.

Your Choice For
\$1695.00

1956 Fords

Fordor deluxe Fairlanes with full custom equipment. Radios, heaters, Fordomatic, T'bird engines.

Your Choice For
\$1295.00

WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EACH CAR 30 Months on 1958 Models At Bank Rates

Jenkins Motor Co.
Ford Direct Factory Dealer
N. C. Dealer License No. 734

FOR SALE

COAL OR WOOD HEATROLA. Like new, only \$25. Call PL 2-5833. 15-2f

\$100.00 FOR YOUR OLD TV ON Sylvania TV 21" screen, swivel base and rabbit ears. \$199.95 with trade. APPLIANCE MART, INC., 320 Evans St., phone PL 2-5528. Oct. 7-1f

HOME HEATING
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. 1-1f

YOU'LL SING WITH JOY WHEN you shop here for famous KIMBALL and LESTER BETSY BROSS PIANOS at the best prices in eastern North Carolina. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th St. and Dickinson Avenue. 8-6f

Classified Display

1958 PLYMOUTH SAVOY
Four-door sedan, pushbutton drive, heater. Light blue, whitewall tires. Clean.
\$1,595.00

WHITE

OK CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 13-2f

1957 PLYMOUTH
Four-door sedan, V8 Fury engine, pushbutton drive, heater. Blue and white, whitewall tires.
\$1,095.00

WHITE

OK CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 13-2f

FOR SALE

BULBS! BULBS! SELECT AND packaged. Direct from Holland. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle PL 2-2537. 8-1f e.o.d.

VINYL TILE, INLAID LINO- leum, plastic tile, rubber tile, asphalt tile and Formica counter tops. BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO., 569 S. Evans Street, phone PL 8-2513. 13-6f

PEAT MOSS, PINE STRAW, AZA- leas, Camellias, Jap. Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees. Now is the time to plant. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, across from hospital. Phone PL 2-6185. 13-1f

SILVERTONE RECORD PLAY- er and radio, good condition \$40.00, also breakfast table and four chairs \$15.00. Call Nights PL 2-6465. 14-6f

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone PL 2-6151
Residence Phone PL 2-5323

FOR SALE

STEP LAMP AND END TABLE 5 ply-mahogany veneer. Were \$12.95, now \$8.25. Limited quantity. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Sept. 17-1 mo.

USED CALCULATOR, FULLY automatic Marchant, top condition. Call PL 2-5620 or PL 2-5217. Oct. 14-1mo

DUO - THERM CIRCULATOR, pipe and tubing for sale, cheap. Phone 2391-Ayden, N. C. 3-12f

FRESH BROWN EGGS DAILY from our poultry farm. Drum's Hatchery West End Circle PL 2-2537. 8-1f a.o.d.

Classified Display

1/2 OFF
Save 50% On Moving
Tarheel Truck & Trailer Rentals
West End Circle
Phone PL 2-4470

FOR SALE

1956 PLYMOUTH STATION WGN Four-door Custom Suburban series, pushbutton drive, heater, radio. Two-tone paint, whitewall tires.
\$995.00

WHITE

OK CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 13-2f

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Jenkins Motor Co.
Ford Direct Factory Dealer
N. C. Dealer License No. 734

RENAULT Dauphine

\$1693.40

at
SMITH MOTOR CO.
Washington, N. C.
N. C. Dealer No. 1947
15-Tues. & Thurs.-1 mo.

FOLGER

BUICK COMPANY

F PRICES SLASHED

Cars At Wholesale Prices

Response to our sale has been so great, we are continuing to slash prices on our used cars. Several makes and models have been added to list replacing cars already sold. Don't wait—stop by today!

1957 Buick Road Master 4-door Hard Top. Power steering, power brakes, power windows and power seats **\$1595**

1956 Mercury Montclair 2-door Hard Top. Has Mercomatic Drive **\$1095**

1956 Buick Road Master 4-door. Equipped with power steering, power brakes and air conditioning **\$1295**

1955 Ford 2-door 6 cylinder with straight drive. New motor **\$595**

1953 Dodge 2-door Hard Top. Equipped with V-8 engine **\$395**

N. C. Dealer License No. 909 15-1f

Specials

(2) 1958 CHEVROLETS
One four-door sedan, one hardtop. Both equipped with Powerglide, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Formerly owned by Greenville residents—both in excellent condition.

(2) 1957 CADILLACS
Fully equipped. In perfect running condition, clean.

1957 "88" OLDSMOBILE
Four-door sedan, Hydramatic, power steering, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Traded on new Cadillac.

(2) 1957 PONTIACS
Both equipped with Hydramatic Drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires. One also has power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Clean.

(2) FORD STATION WAGONS
1956 and 1957 models. Fully equipped. Priced for quick sale.

1956 BUICK
Dynaflow, radio, heater. Two-tone, blue and white, whitewall tires. Excellent condition.

(3) 1955 PONTIACS
All equipped with Hydramatic Drive, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Formerly owned by Greenville residents—exceptionally clean.

Brown-Wood
N. C. Dealer 741 15-1f

Gold Galore In Idaho; All You Have To Do Is Work It

By HOWARD SANDUM

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Mention hard times, and 41-year-old Robert L. Romig's blue eyes twinkle.

Romig, president of the Golden Sunrise Mining Co., owns gold—maybe a million dollars worth. But at today's mining costs, he says, "It would take two million to get it out of the ground."

So Romig and hundreds of other gold men like him in the West are biding their time. "In hard times," Romig says, "if I couldn't get a job and if prices descended, I could support myself indefinitely off gold."

Even a stranger can find gold in Idaho—scattered among the bedrock and black sand of Boise National Forest streams, or imbedded in quartz ore.

At the old gold town of Idaho City, residents like to amaze tourists by panning gold from the sand in the street.

But it's still too difficult to mine enough to turn a profit.

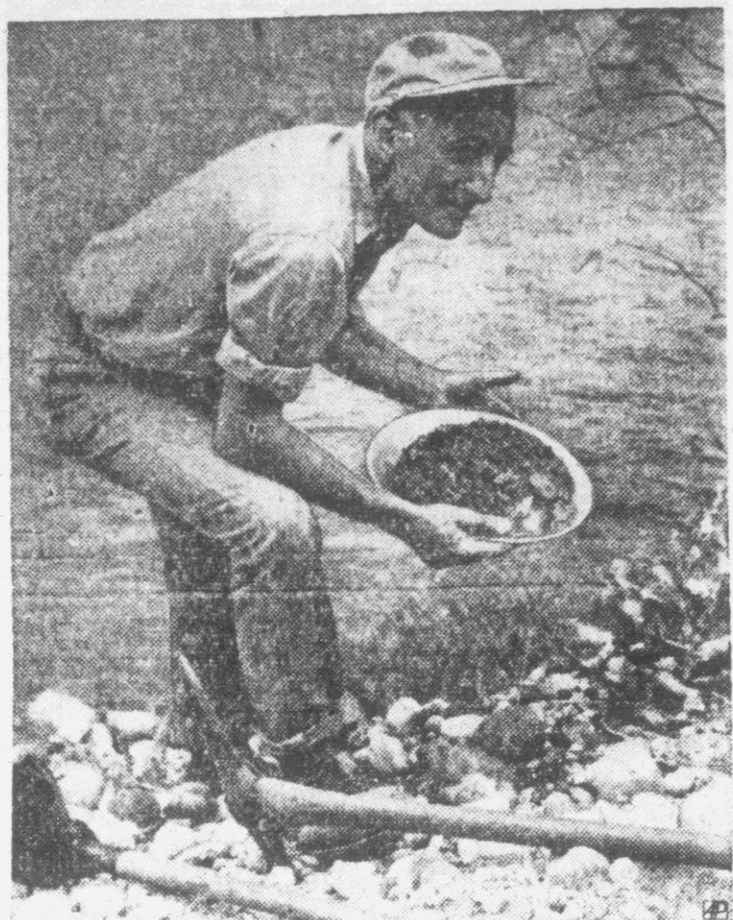
Romig, a school teacher at Grand View, Idaho, now is working with the Idaho Historical Society on popularizing gold mining for fun.

Gold-seeking visitors could bring new life to the old boom towns that lived and died in the bonanzas of the late 19th Century.

Romig, working two days, illustrated what a typical amateur gold-hunter could do. He went about it much as a fisherman would look for a spot to fish—he asked an old timer to direct him to a likely spot.

From earlier workings a half-century ago, little bits of gold had filtered into the surface of bedrock.

Shoveling away the shallow top earth and scraping the time-weathered surface of the bedrock,



WEALTH UNDERFOOT—Robert L. Romig demonstrates how anyone can pan for gold and find it in Idaho. It isn't a get-rich-quick proposition, however.

Romig filled wheelbarrows full of grains, a little pile worth about \$9. He washed 40 loads of it through ture, the Historical Society preparing an eight-foot-long sluice box, par instructions on how any amateur might panning out the residue left can find gold in Idaho. In two days, from that amount, Romig netted about the area of Africa is 11,710, one-fourth ounce of tiny gold—424 square miles.

THE **Jewel Box** STORES
SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS
410 EVANS STREET GREENVILLE, N. C.
NICK DORROLL, MGR. PHONE PL 8-2189

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

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You made us what we are today . . . and in celebration of our anniversary we are showing our thanks with savings! We have made special purchases and have reduced many prices, for a limited time, not only on merchandise shown in this ad but on many other items in the store too numerous to mention or list here. Take advantage of this fabulous celebration event now!

Big 19" Serving Tray
Wonderful gift for anyone. Beautifully finished, heavy gauge metal, alcohol resistant, artistically designed. **\$1.00**
CHARGE IT

10-Diamond Princess Ring
"Ballerina" Art-Crest by WeddingBells
compare with rings selling elsewhere for much more!
\$49.50
NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1 A WEEK

Rings and Diamonds enlarged to show detail.

GENUINE REGISTERED **WeddingBells** DIAMONDS
Perfect* '100' 6-Diamond Set
Guaranteed perfect center diamond,* free from flaws under 10 power magnification. 14 kt. yellow or white gold. For Both Rings. Rings and diamonds enlarged to show detail. **\$100**
No Money Down * Only \$2 A Week

GENUINE REGISTERED **WeddingBells** DIAMONDS
Wedding Bands in solid 14 karat gold **\$1250** The Set
Bride's Ring\$5.00
Groom's Ring\$7.50
No Money Down * Only 50¢ A Week

7-Piece Lighter Set
22 Kt. Gold trim. You get an automatic lighter, a cigarette box & cover, & 4 ash trays. **\$1.00**
CHARGE IT

Dormeyer Mixers
compare with mixers selling elsewhere for \$29.95 and more!
In pink, white and turquoise. It mixes, beats, mashes, whips and stirs. Unit tilts back on base. **\$14.88**
No Money Down * Only 50¢ A Week

Safe-T-Stand Ladder
5 1/2 Feet High
Can't slip or tip! The first big step in ladder design. Completely aluminumized, rust-resistant steel. **\$7.77**
Larger Sizes:
6 1/2 Foot \$13.98 7 1/2 Foot \$16.98
No Money Down * Only 50¢ A Week

Decorator-Styled Clocks
compare with clocks selling elsewhere for \$17.95!
YOUR CHOICE **\$9.99**
NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 50¢ A WEEK
Choice of "Banjo" hanging wall clock, 8-day wall clock or 17" "Watch-Fob" wall clock. Any one will give your home the elegant look.

4-Drawer Chest
Hang 'em, stack 'em. Heavy gauge steel with baked enamel finish and see-through plastic drawers. **\$1.00**
CHARGE IT

44 Pc. Service for 8 by Westinghouse
compare with dinnerware sets selling elsewhere for \$29.95
\$11.88
NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 50¢ A WEEK
You Get:
• 8 Dinner Plates
• 8 Luncheon Plates
• 8 Fruit Dishes
• 8 Cups
• 8 Saucers
• Vegetable Bowl
• 1 Platter
• 1 Creamer
• 1 Sugar Bowl
VIRTUALLY UNBREAKABLE AQUA-PINK-GOLD-WHITE

24 Pc Stainless Flatware
You Get:
• 6 Dinner Knives
• 6 Dinner Forks
• 6 SoupSpoons
• 6 Teaspoons
\$3.88
No Money Down * Only 50¢ A Week

Polisher-Scrubber
Polishes floors, cars and furniture. Drills wood and steel. Scrubs floors. 110-volt AC-DC motor. **\$17.77**
No Money Down * Only 50¢ A Week

10-Piece Drink Set
A brightly colored pair of Antique Autos adorn each piece; 8 big glasses, cocktail shaker & cover. **\$1.00**
CHARGE IT

Ladies' Elgin Watch
List Price . . . \$19.95 plus tax
Less Trade-in 5.00
with your old watch regardless of age, make or condition. plus tax
\$14.95
No Money Down * Only 50¢ A Week

Men's Elgin Watch
List Price . . . \$19.95 plus tax
Less Trade-in 5.00
with your old watch regardless of age, make or condition. plus tax
\$14.95
No Money Down * Only 50¢ A Week

Brass 'n' Glass Serva-Cart
with 2 complete serving tiers
\$7.88
NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 50¢ A WEEK
30 inches tall, 28 inches long, 2 big oval glass shelves. Room for candy, books, plants, liquor. Gleaming brass finish. Lucite roll EZ casters.

Floral TV Lamp
Cutest lamp you ever saw! Delicately hand painted, ever-lovely plastic flowers. Assorted styles. Ready to plug in. **\$1.00**
CHARGE IT

Hamilton Stereo Portable With Detachable Stereo Speaker
compare with stereo phonographs selling elsewhere for \$69.95
only **\$39**
NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1 A WEEK
PLUS 12" Album Including 12 Stereo Selections
4 speed turntable, sapphire tipped dual styl, two alnico #5 speakers, dual channel amplifier, 12 foot connecting cord.

Famous Table Radio
compare with radios selling elsewhere for \$24.95 and more!
Super-hot circuit. Powerful Alnico speaker. Built-in loop antenna. **\$14.88**
No Money Down * Only 50¢ A Week

Electric Sewing Machine
Sells elsewhere for \$69.95
• Automatic bobbin winder
• Dial tension
• Built in darning
• AC or DC motor
• Adjustable foot control
• Fully guaranteed
\$33
No Money Down * Only 50¢ A Week



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10¢ **save 10¢** 210T 10¢
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Lever Brothers Company, 390 Park Avenue, N. Y., N. Y.
save **10¢** on your next pound of **Imperial**
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SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS