

Gulf Oil Slices Five Cents Off Gasoline Prices

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Gulf Oil Corp. cut its gasoline prices five cents a gallon in North Carolina today. Several other major companies indicated they would follow suit. F. C. Rogers, Charlotte district manager for Gulf, said the decision to cut prices was "due to prevailing retail prices of 26.9 cents per gallon posted by dealers of some major competitors in the Concord, Kannapolis, Salisbury, and some other areas, and in line with the announcement Gulf made on June 1 when it established fair trade on its branded gasolines in North Carolina in order to protect its brand names and dealers from cutthroat competition." Gulf was one of seven gasoline firms which established fair trade prices. Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell on Aug. 31 launched an investigation of price fixing. When told today of the price reductions, Seawell said at Raleigh: "This is another indication of price fixing, and this time they're doing it on a statewide basis." He added that this was the seventh or eighth time prices had been changed since June. "This doesn't deter me from my original plan," Seawell asserted. "I don't think the fair trade act is a good law." He said he is looking into the matter to see if legal action is justified. Seawell added that the major oil companies probably would raise prices about six cents a gallon when prices are increased again. Seawell had announced in August that the inquiry into the price fixing came after he received complaints that major companies were harming small gas dealers by ordering prices fixed under the state's fair trade act. Under the act, a producer may set the price of his product on the retail market through a contract with a retailer. Seawell has advocated that the act be repealed. Gulf's announcement today set new fair trade minimums at 26.9 cents a gallon for regular, 22.9 for premium, and 32.9 for a superior grade. H. R. Dowd, Carolinas manager for Esso Standard Oil, said Esso it was a foregone conclusion that Esso would cut if its competitors reduced. A similar expression came from Phillips Petroleum headquarters in Raleigh. Other spokesmen for oil companies were not immediately available for comment or had not heard of Gulf's cut.

New County Brochure Complete

The announcement of a new industry for Grifton highlighted last night's regular meeting of the Pitt County Development Commission here. Commissioner W. A. Gaskins of Grifton made the announcement to the group. Economic Consultant L. A. Weston explained further details about the new firm, a clothing manufacturer, in its plans to locate in Pitt County. Chairman L. P. Bloxam, commenting on the new industry, told the group that Pitt County folk are seeing the results of the only County industrial development organization in the state east of Union County. The Pitt Commission is one of four in North Carolina. He further stated that several counties — Martin, Lenoir, and Nash — had indicated more than casual interest in beginning such an organization. Bloxam also noted that the Pitt Commission is serving a "two-fold" purpose. "Our organization is for the economic development of the general area as well as for Pitt County. Surrounding counties will benefit from our efforts as well as Pitt citizens." Commissioner Robert L. Humber had this to say: "The community effort in Grifton is a source of immense satisfaction to us. It has brought distinction to Pitt County, especially in that it has revealed what a genuine personalized community effort can do. Grifton is to be commended for bringing prestige not only to Grifton itself, but to Pitt County as a whole." With 13 Commissioners present, the group voted unanimously to purchase a photo-copy machine for the Commission office. Weston and Chairman Bloxam pointed out the need for such a machine to cope with the "tremendous volume of duplicating" that must be done in the office in corresponding with industrial prospects. Weston announced that the final leaflets for the Pitt County brochure have been received and that, to date, a total of 495 complete brochure units have been mailed to various prospects. The folder designed to contain the eight leaflets is not yet completed, but Weston reported that it is now being printed and will be available soon. The group voted to change the regular meeting time for the Commission from 8:00 to 7:30. The gatherings are scheduled for each othering Wednesday of each month.

Clothing Industry To Locate Manufacturing Plant In Grifton



FIRST GARMENT . . . to be made by the Grifton Manufacturing Company is being exhibited by W. I. Bissette, president of the Grifton Investment Co., Inc. (See other Photos Page 18)

By HENRY HOWARD, Reflector Staff Writer. A 50,000-square-foot industrial building that will house some 300 to 350 employees and involve a payroll of around one million dollars annually will be under construction in Grifton by the first of the year, according to a joint announcement made last night at the regular meeting of the Pitt County Development Commission in the Pitt Court-house. The announcement of Pitt's third new industry within a month came from the Development Commission, a well-known northern manufacturer of men and boys' clothing, and the Grifton Investment Company, Inc. According to the statement, the new plant will be situated on a seven-acre tract less than one-half mile from the eastern Grifton town limit. The structure itself will be a modern plant with air conditioning, an adequate sprinkler system, and other features. Disclosed plans indicate that the firm plans to double the size of the plant, known as the Grifton Manufacturing Company, within three to five years and, consequently, double employment, payroll and production. Training of the first group of potential employees began Nov. 2 with a pilot operation in the Cox Building in Grifton. Economic Consultant Leonard A. Weston of the Development Commission told the Daily Reflector that the manufacturer "desires, for the present, to keep his identity and present location confidential and this information will not be disclosed until all fi-

ancing and other details for the new plant building have been completed." The industrialist was contacted by the Development Commission last April after he had "looked over South Carolina, Georgia, other towns in North Carolina and Virginia," Weston said. "The Commission 'sold' this prospect on Pitt County and made and prepared lengthy special reports to convince him this was the logical location" for his new plant, the consultant said. Weston continued, "The Commission even went to the extent of assisting in making a plant layout for maximum efficiency of operation in order to convince him on the Pitt County move." The Commission office reported that the newest addition to Pitt's young and growing industrial family manufactures a "high grade of boys' and men's outer garments and has a large volume of back orders." It further reported that the firm's products are marketed "all over the United States." Weston commented on the selection of Grifton by the prospect: "The town of Grifton was selected because of its strategic marketing location, the ample supply of good labor, the sincerity of purpose and cooperation shown by the people of Grifton to the manufacturer." With the burden of financing squarely upon their shoulders the Grifton group matched a \$112,000 loan obtained from the North Carolina Business Development Corporation in Raleigh. The Raleigh firm, organized to arrange long-term loans from private capital, was contacted by

Grifton men and the loan was arranged and finalized. A firm "limited the amount of such loan to 50 per cent of total investment." Wiley A. Gaskins, spokesman for the Grifton development corporation, told the Daily Reflector last night that some 70 different firms and individuals shared in the investment and that "nearly every firm in Grifton" participated. There was some investment from Kinston, he said. Cost of the initial structure will be around \$225,000 and indications are that the manufacturer has selected Grifton Builders, a Grifton construction firm, to erect the plant. An announcement from the manufacturer said, "It was due, primarily, to the efforts of the Grifton Investment Company, Grifton town officials, the Pitt County Development Commission, Grifton townspeople, and others that this new industry for Grifton was made possible." According to statements made to Weston by the prospect, detailed plans for the industrial structure have already been prepared and approved and construction will begin immediately after the final agreement between town and industrialist has been signed. The new plant, to be built on the south side of Grifton's main street just east of the town limit, will be of a long rectangular shape with the longer side facing the street. Plans include a large parking area in front of the building with loading platforms for trucks on the east side. Grounds will be fully landscaped. When the building is enlarged, sometime within the next "three to five years," the addition will be added to the back side of the existing structure approximately square-shaping the ultimate plant. Priority for jobs is being given to residents of the Grifton area. According to labor figures, there are nearly 1,200 women workers listed within a 10-mile radius of the town. The current training operation in the pilot plant is under the management of Dan McLaughlin, formerly associated with the newly-located Farmville Manufacturing Company in neighboring Farmville. According to McLaughlin, the pilot operation will be increased by gradual numbers of workers each week until full employment is reached. Currently, the training operation is underway with production scheduled to begin in the Cox Building Nov. 23. Persons interested in employment should contact the N.C. Employment Security Commission office in Greenville and W. B. Dillingham there.

Ike Takes Sharp Look At Budget

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL, AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower is taking a sharp, hold-the-line look at the non-military part of his new budget in hopes of compressing it into a 40 billion (b) dollar package. Eisenhower had Budget Director Maurice H. Stans fly in from Washington to help out with expert opinions at a conference today. What claimed the immediate attention of the President and his budget officer was the miscellaneous part of the budget—all the items for all governmental activities except the military—for the 1961 fiscal year starting July 1. For the current fiscal year, the price tag on them reads about 38 billion dollars. Budget experts foresee a substantial mark-up for next year. Stans' deputy, Elmer B. Staats, has said that legislation already on the books and programs already underway carry increases which will force expenditures for 1961 upward by more than 20 billion dollars above 1960. As Staats has outlined the prospects, more money will be needed for outer space projects, aviation, the development loan fund, urban renewal and other housing programs, water resources projects, veterans' pensions and the conservation reserve for agriculture. Thus Eisenhower and Stans faced a stern financial challenge in trying to hit a total close to 40 billions for the non-military section of the budget. The military portion, as a result of conference here Monday, has been put tentatively at 41 billion dollars plus. This also is up a bit from 1960.

Approve Plan To Provide Berries

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today approved a plan for making plentiful supplies of uncontaminated cranberries available for Thanksgiving. Secretary Arthur S. Flemming of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said lots of cranberries already tested and found to be uncontaminated may be marketed if they contain this statement: "Examined and passed by the Food and Drug Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare." Cranberries from lots totaling more than four million pounds already have been tested and found to be free of contamination from the weed killer aminotriazole. Flemming said the plan worked out with representatives of the cranberry industry would: 1. Assure proper testing of fresh cranberries and processed cranberry products in all stages of marketing—wholesale and retail—before they are offered to the consuming public. 2. Provide for approved labels which the housewife can look for to be sure the package can or bottle she buys is from the tested cranberries. The plan was developed at a series of private conferences after industry leaders had put forth their own suggestions at a public hearing Wednesday. Government officials are understood to have countered with some suggestions of their own as both sides sought to agree on a course of action. A cloudy of suspicion has hung over cranberry products since Flemming told a news conference 10 days ago that traces of a weed killer had been found on some of the berries grown in the Pacific Northwest. He said the weed killer, aminotriazole, had produced cancer when fed to rats.

Number 3 Officer Off To Panama

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department is sending its No. 3 official — Deputy Undersecretary Livingston Merchant — to Panama on a special mission aimed at easing tensions. Merchant and C. Allan Stewart, director of the State Department's Central American affairs office, will leave by plane Friday. The trip follows the State Department's offer to discuss mutual problems with Panama at a high level. Protesting the U. S.-operated Panama Canal, Panamanian demonstrators on Nov. 3 hurled rocks at the American Embassy and the U. S. Information Agency headquarters. They also ripped an American flag and clashed with U. S. soldiers and police guarding the Canal Zone.

Says Same Type Demo As Truman

PARSONS, Kan. (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, campaigning for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, said Wednesday night he's the same type Democrat as former President Harry S. Truman. In a speech to 400 Kansas Democrats at a fund-raising dinner, Humphrey said: "If you haven't guessed it by now, I'm a Truman Democrat—and I want to say to you now, that's the only kind of Democrat that will ever win a national election." Truman hasn't expressed a preference for any of the several possible candidates for the presidential nomination.

Rockefeller Wants Economic Union

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller proposes establishment of a Pan American Economic Union. The Western Hemisphere union — somewhat along the lines of the European Economic Community and other regional trade groups — would bargain as a unit with other parts of the world on trade policies. The project as envisioned by Rockefeller also would reduce obstacles to the free flow of goods, capital and manpower among all the northern-American and Latin-American nations.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report on highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Table with 2 columns: Injury type and Count. Includes rows for Killed (rural), Killed (urban), Killed this year, Killed to date last year, Injured to Sept. 1, 1959, and Injured to Sept. 1, 1958.

Could Bring Nearly \$2 Million More To County

Proper fertilization through soil test can mean an additional \$1,874,929 for Pitt County farmers in 1960, Farm Agent S. C. Winchester said today. The figure was determined by comparing the county's 1955-56 crop yields with yields which could be expected in 1960 if proper fertilization is followed on all Pitt County farms. The figures were prepared by a committee which included Winchester, Brantley Speight and W. Connor Eagles. Winchester described the figures as conservative. A county-wide drive to have a



TRAINING EMPLOYEES . . . Plant Manager Dan McLaughlin instructs the trainees on how to use the high speed sewing machines that will be used in Grifton's new factory.

Curtice Grief-Stricken After Killing Best Friend

WALPOLE ISLAND, Ont. (AP)—Pale and shaken from grief and shock, Harlow H. Curtice, retired president of General Motors Corp., accompanied the body of his friend he had accidentally shot and killed out of the St. Clair River marshes. "Harry Anderson was my very dear friend for many years," the tall, dignified industrialist said. Ashen-faced, the 66-year-old Curtice had difficulty mustering words in describing the hunting accident to Ontario provincial police Wednesday. Harry W. Anderson, 67, a retired GM vice president, was killed by a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun fired by Curtice as they were hunting ducks on Ste. Anne's Island in the St. Clair River, between the United States and Canada. For many years, Anderson was GM's top negotiator in contract talks with the United Auto Workers Union. Provincial Police Constable Bud Collins, after questioning Curtice, said the shooting was accidental and that it would be so reported to provincial headquarters today. The Lambert County Coroner, Dr. C.A. Henrich, said a decision on holding an inquest will be made when police investigation is completed. Released by police Curtice was driven by friends to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he expressed his sorrow to Mrs. Anderson. Then, with head bowed and refusing to talk with reporters waiting outside the Anderson home, Curtice got into a car with friends and drove to the seclusion of his own home in Flint, Mich. Provincial police said the accident occurred at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Curtice and Anderson were sitting side-by-side in a duck blind in the marshes. Anderson stood up just as Curtice raised his gun and fired at a flock of ducks passing over. The charge struck Anderson in the right side of the head. A Chippewa Indian guide was hiding about 25 feet behind the blind. He saw the shooting and traced over to the blind of two other members of the hunting party. George W. Kennedy, board chairman of Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corp. of Detroit, and Arthur Brown of Rochester, Mich., a manufacturer's representative, Kennedy and Brown were concealed about 100 yards away and did not see the accident. The guide said Curtice aimed at the lead duck of the flock and as he fired Anderson stood up and stumbled directly into the line of fire. The hunters had been waiting in vain for several hours for ducks to show up and were almost ready to quit. Ste. Anne's Island is separated by channels from the Canadian Walpole Island Indian Reservation. It was Curtice's favorite duck hunting area. Kennedy has a hunting lodge on a site leased from the Indians. His firm has used the lodge to entertain friends and customers. Curtice and Anderson had been hunting companions for many years and were skilled in use of firearms, friends said. Kennedy said, "It was one of those unfortunate things that you can't understand. They'd both been shooting guns all their lives. You can't understand why these things happen." Curtice retired as president of GM Aug. 31, 1958. He is still a GM director. Anderson retired Dec. 31, 1956. He leaves his wife, Veda, 40, and a 4-year-old daughter, Jane Krista.

Says No Surgical Need After All

There apparently will be no need for immediate brain surgery for an injured boy in Accra, Ghana. Ram Kaufman was critically injured in an auto accident with his parents during the weekend and it was felt at the time that he needed brain surgery. A call from a shortwave radio operator in Ghana was intercepted by Charles Wells, Greenville ambassador, and he arranged for a conversation with the Israeli Embassy in Washington. As a result two U. S. Army surgeons were flown in to Ghana. They were joined by French, Israeli and British surgeons. Wells learned more of the boy's condition in a radio conversation with another radio amateur in Ghana last night. "He said at the present time the boys has passed the stage where surgeons think they will have to operate," Wells stated today. Wells said the Ghana team told him that the surgeons plan to wait until the youth improves. Later x-rays will be taken and if it is determined he needs brain surgery the youth will be sent to a hospital with adequate facilities for such an operation. The ten-year-old youngster, an Israeli national, was injured in a wreck which took the life of his mother and left his father in critical condition.

40 Navy Subs Can 'Clobber Enemy'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Navy "will be able to clobber any aggressor" with more than 40 Polaris missile submarines, says Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations. Because nuclear-powered submarines are capable of hiding in the sea, he added, "We can depend on almost all of them surviving a surprise attack." His talk before the National Security Industrial Assn. Wednesday night was prepared several days ago. But it seemed to serve as a reply to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's claim Friday that hydrogen-warhead rockets are coming off one Soviet plant's assembly line at a rate of 250 a year.

# Winterville FHA Hold Banquet

The Winterville Future Homemakers of America held their annual Mother-Daughter banquet Monday night in the school cafeteria, with Miss Alice Strawn, resident teacher, as guest speaker.

The theme for the banquet was "For You-A Rose." Sue Ellen Hunsucker, president, was mistress of ceremonies and gave the welcome. The Rev. E. G. Cole gave the invocation.

A toast to the mothers was given by Lora Ellen Hill and the response was given by her mother, Mrs. Alton Hill. Others participating were Norma Worthington, who toasted the special guests consisting of the high school faculty and the board members with their wives and husbands. Mrs. Rommie Mallison, one of the high school teachers, responded. Corrine Jackson gave a toast to Miss Alya Ray Taylor, the chapter adviser, and Miss Taylor responded.

The highlight of the evening was the address of Miss Strawn, who was introduced by Elizabeth Carroll. Miss Strawn prefaced her talk by saying that she was going to speak to the daughters in her audience about their future plans. She asked, "What are you going to do after graduation?" "Are you going to college?" "If you do not go to college, what will you do?"

Miss Strawn gave many of the advantages in the field of home economics. She said this type of education trains the individual for both homemaking and for many opportunities for work outside the home and in the business world.

Norma Worthington, historian for the school year 1958-59, was honored for her work with the chapter scrapbook, which won first prize in Pitt County. A recipe file was given to her by the chapter. Gifts also were presented to Miss Alice Strawn and Miss Alya Ray Taylor.

Red roses were given to the mothers of the following Future Homemakers to reward them for having daughters who helped most to provide funds for the Mother-Daughter banquet: Sara Branch, Mary Virginia Langston, Nancy Branch, Judith Hardee, Sue Ellen Hunsucker, Norma Worthington, Joyce Harris, Kate Weathering, Dolly Ann Harris, Eleanor Hart, Jeannette Harris, and Jean Sutton. Dolly Ann Harris, vice president of the Winterville chapter, made the presentations.

Mrs. Rose Julian, Winterville public school music teacher, was soloist for the occasion, accompanied at the piano by Irma Sue Worthington.

A turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, was served by women of the Winterville Christian Church.

The following eighth grade girls served as waitresses: Betty Sue Avery, Lorraine Buck, Ann Cox, Virginia Conant, Edwina Everton, Linda Fortlines, Ann Jackson, Rebecca Paramore, Dorothy Taylor and Cora Lynn Worthington.

The cafeteria was decorated in the colors of the organization, red and white, and with red roses, the national flower.

Approximately 140 guests were present.

## Grifton Bridge Parties

GRIFTON—Mrs. W. Richard Johnson was hostess on Friday night at a dessert bridge at her home.

Arrangements of chrysanthemums in yellow and maroon were used as decorations. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Groat and Charles Stone, served a dessert with coffee.

Mesdames Tom Gower, Richard Nelson, H. P. Quinerly and Clifton Jackson compiled highest scores and received gifts. Mrs. Kenneth Talton was given the low score award.

Other guests for the evening were Mesdames Thurman Williams, W. I. Bissette, Jack Tucker, Dewey Wall, George C. Suggs, Archie Rogers, Bryan Davis, Robert McEwborn, J. L. Quinerly, L. L. Mewborn, Cecil Cobb, Henry Oglesby, Charles Stone, Jack Chapman and Miss Bert Johnson.

**Couples Club**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby were hosts to members of their couples club recently at their home.

Miniature chrysanthemums in shades of lavender and white decorated the living room. The dining table was covered with a pink linen cloth, centered with crystal epergne holding rose and pink japonicas. A turkey supper was served buffet style.

Mrs. W. I. Bissette and M. B. Hodges scored high for the evening. Others playing were Mr. Bissette, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hart entertained their bridge club members recently at their home.

Fall flowers were used for decorations in the living room. A dessert with coffee was served between progressions.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler were high scorers and received

## Births

**Skinner**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Skinner of Route 2, Greenville, a daughter, Anna Lutrelle, on November 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Manning**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Manning of Route 2, Ayden, a son, David Alan, on November 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Barnes**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton Barnes Jr. of 2615 Sunset Ave., a son, William Clifton III, on November 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Brooks**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Brooks of Route 5, Greenville, a daughter, Jo Ellen, on November 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Robinson**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd George Robinson of Winterville, a son, Tommy Joe, on November 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Brantley**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Brantley of Route 3, Greenville, a daughter, Constance Marcia, on November 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Rhodes**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Rhodes of 410 Drum St., a son, Michael Ray, on November 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Thanksgiving table deserves clean linens, shining silver.

## Club Hears Talk On Suits, Coats

STOKES — Mrs. H. D. Gurganus and Mrs. Willis Overton spoke at a meeting of the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women Monday evening.

Miss Nell Stallings, chairman of the legislative committee, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Davis discussed population problems, stressing the eugenics level and the importance of maintaining it. She said that when this level had not been maintained in the past, people had become prey to other countries.

Thirteen members and one visitor were present.

The hostess served homemade cake, salted nuts with a fruit punch.

## Dr. Davis Addresses AAUW

One threat to this level is hunger, which is the greatest cause of social turmoil. Where people have inadequate food, shelter and clothing, they are likely to accept any ideology that will meet their immediate need, Dr. Davis said.

Another threat is illegitimacy, which is a source of many social problems; for example, 69 per cent of the male prison inmates are illegitimate, she related.

The speaker mentioned the responsibility of the home and the school, which should hold up high standards of discipline and morals.

During the business session Miss Bessie McNeil, chairman of the International Relations Committee, distributed addresses of International Relations Chairmen in 50 different countries, so that Christmas cards could be sent to them.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Dr. Ruth Modlin, Miss Lela B. Stancil, Mrs. Chester Walsh, Miss Ruth White, Mrs. L. S. Worthington, and Mrs. Greenville Glenn Wyrick.

## Ayden Senior High School Play



SENIORS at Ayden High School will present the drama, "Little Women," at 8:00 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium. In the above picture, left to right, Dawne Rouse, as Amy; Frances Booth, Meg; Faye Highsmith, Jo (not pictured); and Ava Franks are the "Little Women." The other cast consists of Brian Little as Laurie; Buddy Ross as Mr. Lawrence, his grandfather; Carol Lou Braxton as Marmee, mother of the little women; Libby Bennet as Hanna, the reliable housekeeper; Linda Smith as Aunt Marsh; Bobby Lang will play John Brooks, Laurie's tutor, and Wilbur Ormond will play German-accented Professor Bhaer. The public is invited.

## News From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Cox have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home on McRae Street.

Mrs. Maggie Hart has returned from Clayton where she was assisting in the home of her nephew, C. W. Cauley and Mrs. Cauley. Mrs. Wilbert Saunders and daughter, Bonnie Jean, spent the weekend here with Mrs. Lula Kittrell and Miss Rosa Smith.

Miss Frances Bryan Davis spent the weekend in Raleigh with school friends at St. Mary's, where she was a student until sickness caused her to withdraw temporarily.

Mrs. Ed Hart and Mrs. Conrad Hart spent Tuesday in Stantonburg with their sister, Mrs. Edward Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. James Israel and son Freddie are in Asheville, where they were called on account of the death Tuesday of Mrs. Israel's sister, Mrs. Robert Bumgartner.

Mrs. J. S. Chapman, Mrs. Ruby McAfee and Miss Marie Chapman were Goldsboro visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Sallie Newborn, a student at ECC in Greenville was home during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardison have moved their residence to their new home on McRae Street.

Miss Lelia Higgs and Mrs. Howard Porter were hostesses on Tuesday at the Episcopal Parish House to members of the Round Table and special guests, Mrs. Leroy Marshburn, Mrs. C. E. Oakley, Jr. and Mrs. James Tucker.

Luncheon was served from a table centered with an arrangement featuring an open book flanked by fall flowers and leaves.

Miss Higgs, speaker of the afternoon, gave a report of her visit, while in New York, to the Coliseum where Russian exhibits were on display. There were posters which mentioned the spirit of the people and what they hoped and planned including increased trade with the United States and other countries, she said. Exhibits showed what has been accomplished and what they expect to accomplish before 1965.

In the mass of power exhibit the focal point was models of the three Sputniks and a scale-model of the Atomic Ice-breaker, the Lenin, she said. Health, education, culture, science and sports were emphasized but little of a religious nature was in evidence. There was a replica of the famous Russian Ballet.

Refreshments served by the hostesses included coconut cake, pickles and coffee.

**Bethel Exchange Book Club Meets**  
BETHEL — Miss Hilda Apple of Williamston was guest speaker recently at the Exchange Book Club meeting here. Mrs. Dennis Hardy and Mrs. Lawrence Whitehurst were hostesses in Mrs. Hardy's home.

Miss Apple spoke on "The Christmas Lighting Contest." She gave details of rules and regulations concerning the prize winning contest and gave suggestions for decorating. She used slides to illustrate her discussion.

Mrs. Wade Ward was appointed chairman of the group to notify clubs concerning the contest and to select judges.

Refreshments served by the hostesses included coconut cake, pickles and coffee.

**Turkey Supper**  
The Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club will serve a turkey supper Friday from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at the Sweet Gum Grove Community Building. Plates will be prepared to take out. The public is invited to attend.

## Donnie Hardee Feted At Party

GRIFTON — In celebration of his sixth birthday, Donnie Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardee, was feted Monday afternoon at a party at the Park Community building given by his mother.

Thirty-five of his friends participated in games and group singing directed by Mrs. Hardee, who was assisted by Mesdames J. D. Woolard and Bill Coley of Kinston, and Mesdames Bill Desverges and Kenneth Barnes.

Tables were overlaid with red and white cloths and held the decorated cake which was the replica of the letter "D" with six candles. Individual cakes, ice cream, iced drinks were served.

Out of town guests included Bill Woolard, Ford Coley and Henrik Westin of Kinston.

A slice of apple put in your bread or cake box will help keep your bread and cake fresh longer.

**COLD WEATHER COMFORT**

*In These fine Wraps*

**THIS IS YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON A FINE GARMENT. LATE STYLES.**

All furs are marked showing origin and name of each piece.

**SUITS ARE REDUCED. ALL MILLINERY REDUCED**

**C. Heber Forbes**

## Miss Higgs Gives Exhibit Report

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# JACKSON'S

# 5¢

## SHOE SALE

### Now In Progress

**SALE FOR LIMITED TIME**

SHOP NOW AND SAVE

Over 1,000 Pairs Of Women's And Children's Shoes To Choose From.

EXAMPLE:		
1st Pair	\$6.95	If You Need Only One
2nd Pair	.05	Pair Bring A Friend
2 Pairs	\$7.00	And Share The Cost!

Open Friday Night Until 9:00

# JACKSON'S

SHOE STORE  
509 DICKINSON AVENUE

# Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Pitt County Shrine Club will meet at Respass Restaurant. All shriners, whether members of the club or not, are invited.

7:30 p.m.—Area No. 3, Auxiliary Rally of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, will meet at New Bern Church. All auxiliaries in the area are urged to attend.

7:30 p.m.—Homemaking Department of Rose High School will sponsor a class on "Homemade Christmas Gifts," in the school cafeteria.

8:00 p.m.—Third St. School P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Ruth Williams, 303 Elm St.

8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates PTA will meet in McGinnis auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—The P.T.A. of Agnes Fullilove School will meet.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Building, Elm Street.

**FRIDAY**  
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm Street Park.

10:00-4:00 p.m. — Woman's Society of Christian Service, Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, is sponsoring a Harvest Day Sale in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

11:30-1:30 p.m.—Lunch will be served at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church by W.S.C.S. Admission will be charged.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club meets at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Ernest Harding will speak on "Garden Therapy."

8:30 p.m.—Klanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

8:00 p.m.—The Pioneer Players will present "Janus," the Broadway comedy hit, in

McGinnis Auditorium, ECC campus.

8:00 p.m. — The Faculty Wives Club of ECC will entertain faculty wives and husbands in Wright Auditorium. New staff members and their wives or husbands will be guests.

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CARE Candlelight Observance



THE JUNIOR WOMAN CLUB . . . held its special Thanksgiving "Count Our Blessings" program observance at the Woman's Club last night. The candlelight ceremony, dedicated to sending CARE Self-Help to people around the world, was highlight of the observance. Pictured above from left to right are Mrs. Hoyt Narron, president of the club; Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, publicity chairman; and Mrs. C. T. Fleming, treasurer.

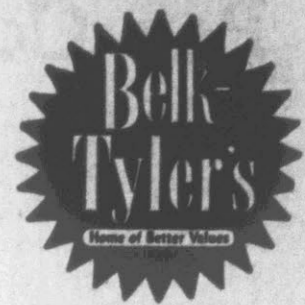
Iranian Says American Women Have Been Pulled Down To Prosaic Equality

"We think it's a shame that American women have been pulled down from a position of superiority to prosaic equality," says suave, handsome Abdol Hossein Hamzavi, Iranian delegate to the United Nations. "Women should be cherished, respected and shielded from all the unpleasant things of life—such as voting." The polished diplomat speaks with conviction. He says that in his native land live some of the world's most beautiful, cultured and brilliant women, beloved by their husbands, revered by their sons . . . products of one of the world's oldest civilizations. He has little admiration for America's bustling career girls and working wives. "In my country the majority of marriages are arranged by the parents, and they usually work far better than the effervescent and immature marriages of young couples in America," he says. "Divorce is easy. A man has only to say three times, 'I divorce my wife,' and the deed is done. Yet statistics show our divorce rate to be about one-millionth of that of the Western world." Can an Iranian woman obtain a divorce by the same simple process? "Well, no," says Hamzavi. "Divorce is a man's responsibility—like other unpleasant things in life. But now, for the first time, an Iranian woman can get a divorce by proving cause and establishing legal grounds, through the courts. It's harder for her, but possible." Hamzavi says Americans could learn some valuable lessons from Iranian family life. "We feel that family education is far more important than anything else," says he. "In an Iranian family the mother is the final and absolute authority. Her word is law. As an ambassador, aged 48, I would not dare to sit in the presence of my mother until she bade me do so. "We have no juvenile delinquency in my country. We don't even have such a word in the Iranian language. There is no need for it, because juvenile crime is unknown there. We believe in child discipline." Iran will celebrate in 1960 the 25th anniversary of the lifting of the veil. Although Iranian women still do not vote or hold public office, they are many Iranian girls in colleges both at home and abroad, studying for the professions. "We always have felt that a man and a woman constitute a whole — and the woman is the heart of the matter," Hamzavi says. "Please don't think I am criticizing all American women—I just feel sorry for them. In their constant striving for equal rights, in their frantic competition in the business world, so few attain happiness."

Panama straw, formerly seen coat "fabric" in Paris. It's crisp can be washed off with a brush only in hats, has been used as yet supple, doesn't crease, and dipped into soap or detergent suds.

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY!

2 BIG SPECIALS



LADIES' COTTON BLOUSES

Ladies' roll-up sleeves, long sleeves and short sleeves in smart styles. Sizes from 34 to 38. Assorted solid colors. Values to \$1.50. Limit four.

62¢

These Two Specials Friday Night Only From 6 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS



Boys' sanforized cotton plaid sport shirts with long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16 in a host of colors. \$1.29 values. Limit 3 to a customer.

66¢

Note of Thanks Being unable to thank everyone personally as I would like to do, I am using this means to express my sincere thanks to our many friends for their visits, telephone calls, flowers, good wishes and all other thoughtful expressions of their friendship during the recent hospitalization of my husband and during his current convalescence. It has meant a lot to us and both of us are deeply grateful for all of it. MRS. W. C. HARRIS

Dr. Woodford Garrigus Speaks To Junior Woman's Club

Dr. Woodford Garrigus from the Department of Geography at East Carolina College was guest speaker when the Jr. Woman's Club met Wednesday evening. Dr. Garrigus spoke on soil erosion. He stressed that soil erosion is one of the foremost problems facing the world today, other than atomic powers. Dr. Garrigus said that unless the soil is cared for today, there will not be adequate soil to grow the food needed for the world's people in the future. The president, Mrs. Hoyt Narron, introduced two new members into the club, Mrs. C. E. Bailey and Mrs. Marvin Hill. Guest for the evening was Mrs. Graham Davis. Fine Arts chairman, Mrs. Gordon Goodman, showed the club a reproduction by Winslow Homer.

"Weaning The Calf" and asked that the club purchase prints to be presented to some of the Greenville grammar schools. Mrs. Thomas Vicars reported on Rev. Money Guest Speaker. The Rev. Thomas Money, minister of Hooker Memorial Christian Church, will speak on "Manpower" tonight at Red Oak Christian CME meeting to be held at Cinderella Restaurant. Thurston Wynne and Howard James will be hosts for supper at 7 p.m. Presiding at the business session will be Red Oak Christian Men's Fellowship President Claude Manning. Faculty Wives To Entertain. The Faculty Wives Club of East Carolina College will entertain the faculty wives and their husbands Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. New staff members and their wives or husbands will be guests. Games will be played, and there will be a floorshow with participation by students and faculty. Don't soak fabrics with a permanent finish. Instead, pre-treat badly soiled areas with thick soap or detergent suds, rubbing gently with your fingers or a soft brush.

the Bloodmobile meeting and passed pledge cards to members who will donate blood at the next Bloodmobile visit. The members voted to give cheerleader skirts and sweaters to Caswell. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Hoyt Narron and Mrs. James Davenport. Masonic Notice. Greenville Chapter No. 50 R. A. M. will have a special convocation Friday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Royal Arch degree. All companions are urged to attend. W. HERMAN NOBLES, H. P. W. B. PHILLIPS, Sec'y JOT IT DOWN. When you are using a recipe that gives the amount of butter or margarine needed in ounces, remember that an ounce of the fat measures two tablespoons; quarter-pound bars are equivalent to one-half cup. SOUNDS GOOD. Ever serve a mushroom sauce with omelet or scrambled eggs? This way the eggs will make a pleasant luncheon or supper dish. Have plenty of mushrooms in the sauce!

Hearing Aid Eyeglasses Put On Airs



FOR SEEING AND HEARING . . . Silver initials on temple bars add distinction to these smart new hearing-aid eyeglasses, with twin hearing aids tucked into each bar, giving double help to the hard-of-hearing and new style interest in distinctive design.

Today's Menu

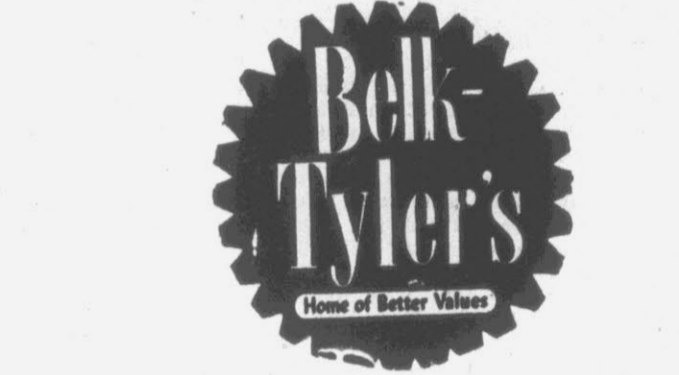
FRIENDS FOR DINNER Ever tried the Polish way of teaming green cabbage with noodles? Boneless Pork Shoulder Butt Green Cabbage and Egg Noodles Carrots Bread Tray Apple Brown Betty Beverage GREEN CABBAGE AND EGG NOODLES Ingredients: 5 ounces (1 quart) medium egg noodles, 4 quarts boiling water, 1 tablespoon salt, 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 large onion (cut into thin strips), 6 cups (1 pound) thin strips green cabbage (lightly packed), 1 teaspoon salt, white pepper, 1 medium or large tomato (peeled and seeded and diced). Method: Cook the noodles in the boiling water with the 1 tablespoon salt just until tender; drain in colander. Melt butter in 12-inch skillet; add onion and cook until lightly browned. Add cabbage, salt and pepper to taste; cook a few minutes, turning over several times. Add drained noodles and tomato; toss with cabbage mixture until extremely hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Bazaar To Be Held The women of Stokes Baptist Church will hold their annual bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The public is invited to attend. Christmas Gift Suggestions Collection of woodcuts, watercolors, pottery and oils done by members of the East Carolina College Art Department are available for your Christmas giving at The Little Studio. Also distinctive enamels and hand-crafted jewelry. All at moderate prices. The Little Studio, located at 130 North Library Street, is open daily from 1:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. and is also open Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Select a gift of art this year or purchase a hand block printed gift certificate that we will mail to arrive in time for Christmas. The Little Studio, Donna Tabar and Bee Behr.

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

SALE

Entire Stock Men's New Fall & Winter SUITS REDUCED

\$5 off



FAMOUS NAME Clippercrafter! Our Own "Manstyle"! SAVINGS NOW! On Suits You Need Now!

YES, MEN . . . SAVINGS RIGHT NOW WHEN YOU NEED THEM THE MOST. THESE SUITS ARE EVERY ONE BRAND NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES. EXPERTLY TAILORED TO GIVE YOU PERFECT FIT AND SMART APPEARANCE. YOU WILL FIND ALL THE SEASON'S NEWEST SHADES. IVY STYLING FOR YOUNG MEN AND SMART STYLES FOR MEN. Save Now! When You Need To Save! You will find a complete selection of sizes from 35 to 48. Now is the time to buy a new suit.



One Group Including Values To \$25.00 FRIDAY & SATURDAY! SALE Men's Wool SPORT COATS \$15.

Men's all wool sport coats in tweeds and stripes in smart colors to complement your every outfit. Regulars and longs for you to choose from. Don't miss this terrific value tomorrow.

BELK-TYLER'S

Advertisement for Saslow's jewelry. It features three diamond bridal ring sets: a 'DIAMOND BRIDAL DUO' for \$49.50, a '6 DIAMOND MATCHING BRIDAL SET' for \$69.50, and a '10 DIAMOND MATCHING BRIDAL SET' for \$99.50. The ad includes the text 'TIME TO THINK OF CHRISTMAS buy DIAMONDS with confidence From Saslow's' and 'SASLOW'S JEWELERS 406 EVANS ST.' It also mentions 'CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS' and '\$1.00 WILL HOLD IT!'.

Thursday, November 19, 1959

# Per Capita Income Slowly Increases

Pitt County's lagging United Fund campaign needs the attention of citizens throughout the county in order that this second year of the county-wide effort may be successful.

So far approximately \$40,000 in cash and pledges has been reported to the United Fund office. That leaves some \$67,000 to be reported in order that the \$107,000 goal for the current year can be reached.

Apparently many people in Greenville and throughout the county have not yet been contacted for their contributions to the United Fund. It is quite likely that when additional reports are received in the next week from team captains in various communities the total of contributions will be considerably higher.

Even so, indications point to the fact that a good many citizens throughout Pitt have not yet been contacted this year in behalf of the United Fund. Most of these, we hope, will be contacted within the next couple of weeks, and it is also our hope that they will contribute generously to this county-wide campaign that includes not a few but many red feather agencies.

Each contribution to the United Fund goes to support eight major agencies: American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Pitt County Mental Health Association, Pitt County Association for the Blind, Pitt County Association for Retarded Children, and Carolinas United. In addition to these agencies, there are a number of local agencies in each of the 15 townships of the county which look to the United Fund for the money with which to carry on their programs.

It is important to the county as a whole and its citizens individually that these service and charity organizations have the finances with which to carry on

their work in Pitt next year. Unless the United Fund campaign is successful, these agencies will have to stage individual fund-raising campaigns of their own in order to raise funds with which to operate.

Pitt County's United Fund needs the active support of the citizens of the county in the next few weeks in order to complete its financial campaign for this year. We trust those people who have not already made their annual contribution to the Fund will do so soon, and that they will give generously.

# United Fund Needs Support Of People

North Carolina's industrial growth has been interpreted in many ways by many people, but the focal point of the all-out development effort by the state is the goal of raising per capita income. Slowly but surely, North Carolina is making progress toward that goal.

According to the report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, per capita income of North Carolina jumped six percent in 1958 over that of 1957. In terms of dollars, the per capita income in North Carolina remains considerably below the national average, but in terms of growth there were only eight other states which equalled or surpassed the progress made by North Carolina from 1957 to 1958.

Income per capita in North Carolina last year was pegged at \$1,394 compared with the national average of \$2,057. In spite of this differential, it is apparent that the industrial progress that has been made in North Carolina in the past few years is beginning to reflect itself in a higher per capita income for the state as a whole.

Those states which rank high on the list in terms of per capita income are those which are heavily industrial. Normally the income in predominant agricultural areas is below that in industrial areas. It is unlikely that North Carolina ever will be as highly industrialized as some other states. Furthermore, agriculture will continue to form a mainstay of the economy of Tar Heelia.

Notwithstanding these factors, the state is making progress toward its goal of improving the economic lot of its people as a whole. Admittedly it is a slow process on the state-wide level. A new industry may mean a great deal in terms of jobs, payrolls and economic uplifting in a particular community. Considered on a statewide basis, however, that same new industry may have little effect on the per capita income. It takes many new plants, a great many new jobs and millions in new industrial payrolls to reflect the kind of increase in state-wide per capita income which North Carolina showed during 1958.

If North Carolina as a whole and its communities individually continue to intensify their economic development programs as they have done in recent years, there is every reason to believe that the state's per capita income will continue to increase. Each new rung on the ladder brings North Carolina closer to the higher economic level it desires for all its people.

# Asking Allies To Share Huge Cost

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is nudging the Allies to share the big daddy role. Since World War II this country has shelled out more than \$8 billion dollars in foreign aid of all kinds.

The administration is also beginning to talk of the pullback of American troops from Europe. Not immediately, according to Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy, but eventually.

Both Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Undersecretary Douglas Dillon have joined President Eisenhower in calling on the Allies—in Japan and Europe—to join this country in a stepped-up drive of aid to backward nations.

This idea isn't likely to encounter much opposition in this country but an attempt at a troop pull-back anytime soon will touch off a fiery fight at home.

The administration could argue in defense of a troop withdrawal that the only real defense of Western Europe lies in missiles and that NATO defense will depend less and less on ground forces.

But Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been calling for withdrawal of both American troops and bases from Europe.

No one here is suggesting abandoning United States bases in Europe since the planes and missiles there are the main deterrent to any Soviet aggression.

NATO—the Atlantic Alliance—would probably interpret a troop pullback not only as an appeasement of Khrushchev but a return toward American isolation.

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS THOUGHTS FASHION FEATURES

Nathaniel Hawthorne in his profoundly moving story, "The Great Stone Face," tells how Ernest, who lived in the valley which lay below the great mountain profile, gazed so continuously on the face which nature had carved high up in the hills and admired so deeply its dignity and character, that at last he came to resemble the Great Stone Face. There was a legend in his valley that some day there would appear a man of great distinction, who would resemble the stone features which the people of that part of the country were accustomed to behold. Men came and went, and some were applauded and told that they

resembled the Great Stone Face. But the excitement always died down and nobody at last believed the legend.

One evening as Ernest was speaking to his neighbors about the deep things of God, someone suddenly called the attention of all present to the resemblance between Ernest's face and the stone face high up on the mountain. The legend had been fulfilled. The distinguished man had proved to be one of simple character, living a helpful life among his fellows, conscious of no greatness but looking for it always in others.

Hawthorne's story illustrates the truth that as a man thinks within his heart, so he is. His countenance at last reveals his inner thoughts and character.

# If You Want The Oats—



By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Disc Jockeys & deMille

It is being said that the accusing finger is now being pointed at some disc jockeys who are said to have taken pay to play certain records.

We figured that one out long ago. Disc jockeys would have to be paid to play some of the records that come over the air waves these days.

Cecil B. deMille, whose forebears came from Beaufort County, had a Pitt middle name. The middle initial stood for Blount.

Blount is a well known family name in modern day Pitt County. And it also goes back into history as the plaque in the hallway of Pitt County Court house shows.

One Benjamin Blount signed the Martinborough declaration with other patriots July 1, 1775 which "pledged allegiance to the Pitt Association in protest against British tyranny."

According to deMille's autobiography, his grandfather William Edward deMille moved his family in March, 1861 from Washington,

N.C. to Greenville. In February, 1865 William Edward deMille, commissary of Martin's brigade, was captured in a Federal cavalry raid on Greenville and kept a prisoner of war until August.

Cecil B. deMille, himself, of course never lived in Greenville but he did spend quite a bit of time in Washington. Actually deMille was born in Ashfield, Mass. but his boyhood was spent in Washington, N.C. along with Pompton and Echo Lake, N.J. and New York City.

There is no evidence to link Cecil deMille with Benjamin Blount of Pitt County. However, it is known that William Blount, a signer of the constitution from North Carolina, was a deMille ancestor.

Cecil deMille didn't keep very firm ties with this area. He attended schools at Pennsylvania Military Academy, Pa. and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

He married the daughter of a New Jersey judge and the couple had two daughters and two sons. The Blount name was passed

on to one of the sons, John Blount deMille.

Cecil deMille, a man with Eastern North Carolina roots, went on to the infant movie industry and became perhaps the greatest name in a colorful industry.

He produced his first movie in 1913—"The Squaw Man." From that time until his death Jan. 21, 1959 he produced 70 movies. The last three were

"Sampson and Delilah", 1949; "The Greatest Show on Earth", 1952; "The Ten Commandments", 1956."

DeMille was working on his autobiography when he died. The work was completed by his long time associate and literary collaborator, Donald Hayne, and it has been published.

# Opinions In Brief

A department store in Texas, naturally, is offering a live steer "gift wrapped as best we can," plus a roast beef serving cart, for a mere \$1,925. For another \$75 you can have a cook-out, if the cook ever reports for work again. (Miami Herald)

A young composer whose rock and roll ditties have catapulted him to riches reports that he is paying the price of success. Says he is applying to labor bosses who practice high-handed tactics. (El Dorado, Kans. Times)

Writing this music has given me an ulcer." We can certainly sympathize with him, for we attribute our own ulcer to listening to the same music. (Savannah Morning News)

CARLSBAD, N.M., CURRENT-ARGUS: "A North Carolina editor says about the only difference between an ordinary bum and one of those so-called beatnik, on the

other hand, is proud of his love naturally, spot on the totem pole of human society." (Carlsbad, N.M. Current-Argus)

"About a half a century ago, it was necessary for the government to put clamps upon arrogant heads of business. It has now come to pass where public sentiment is reaching the conclusion that it is same sort of clamps will have to be applied to labor bosses who practice high-handed tactics." (El Dorado, Kans. Times)

"Although the committee on national education policies originally rejected a resolution advocating the use of force, when needed, to maintain classroom discipline, the American Federation of Teachers has now given its approval. The teachers said, however, that force was not a desirable thing in itself. They said it just sometimes could not be avoided." (Antigo, Wisc. Journal)

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

# Other Editors Saying "Cranberries Or No"

(Henderson Dispatch)

Cigarette smokers didn't forsake their luxury because of the cancer scare, and it is unlikely that cranberries will be omitted from the Thanksgiving menu two weeks hence because of the revelation of alleged contamination resulting from use of poisonous weed spray by the Public Health Service.

Whether cigarette smokers should have taken warning in their affair. Some did but most concluded to assume the risk. It will be much the same with cranberries at the Thanksgiving feast and later during the Christmas holiday period and at other times.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson was asked in Washington if he intended to eat cranberries at his Thanksgiving dinner, and promptly replied that he did. So one department of government discounts the admonition of another. What then is the public supposed to do? As it pleases, probably.

As the story goes, only berries from the Pacific Northwest appear to have been contaminated, if at all. But the bureau was not specific as to that in its first trade, and producers all over the country thus were made

to suffer.

Growers and farm agencies are up in arms demanding an explanation and more definite information. Tobacco manufacturers and other tobacco men have been demanding such data from their accusers, but have had little success.

One report is that an individual would have to eat 15,000 pounds of cranberries in a lifetime to take in sufficient quantities of the fruit to produce cancer.

Giving the critics credit for sincerity and the pursuit of what they considered their duty, it would seem at the same time that greater accuracy is in order before statements are made that could destroy an industry.

Nobody wants to fall victim to cancer, either from tobacco or cranberries, or from any other cause. But before launching upon a broad program of self-denial, of luxuries or of delicious foods, they would like to be convinced beyond all peradventure of doubt that there is genuine peril in these items. They are not, at least not as a whole, sure of that as yet. And until and unless they are, the cranberry scare will fade even as that tobacco has to a large extent.

# Railroad Campaign Is Backfiring

By ELMER ROESSNER

The railroads' press agency in the featherbedding fight has backfired.

Before negotiations were begun this month between the railroads and the 21 unions to which their employees belong, the roads laid down a barrage of publicity on featherbedding. They listed, in releases and advertisements, dozens of examples of the practice.

Greatest stress was laid on the fact that union rules require a fireman as well as an engineer on every Diesel locomotive.

That fact is dramatic, of course. It would have been only slightly more amazing if the rules had required a barber or a tumbler on a Diesel. It epitomized featherbedding as almost nothing else could.

But the unions hired publicity men as smart as the railroads. The extra man in the cab was not featherbedding, they said. It's safety. Suppose the engineer

should black out? Suppose he should drop dead? Think of a giant train, plunging on through the night, with hundreds of passengers headed, perhaps to eternity.

The public was impressed. A recent Trendex poll shows that while the public was almost 3 to 1 against featherbedding, many said that while opposed to the practice they favored firemen on Diesels.

Then fate added an extra fillip. Engine 1706, with no one aboard, raced out of a Jersey City switching yard and ran for 22 miles. Then the engineer of another Diesel got ahead of it and, braking his own locomotive, brought both to a stop. Guess who then climbed back into the runaway and closed its throttle? The fireman.

True, the runaway, being a switching engine, was not equipped with a "dead man's grip," a device that stops a locomotive when the engineer's hand slips from the controls. True, the en-

gineer might have climbed back into the runaway, since both were stopped. But the public remembers that a Diesel ran away and that a fireman figured in the heroics.

WHY NOT BUSES? The concentration of attention on the fireman as a safety factor may lead to other union demands. If a fireman is necessary to the safety of railroad passengers, why isn't it even more important to have firemen on buses to take over if the bus driver collapses? Especially since buses do not have "dead man's grips" or devices that trip brakes when trains run through a light? And why not on subway, elevated and other electric lines?

And if necessary on Diesels, why not on the huge highway trucks and vans which, out of control, might kill scores? Has Jimmy Hoffa been missing opportunities to provide more work for his men? In the end, the fight against

featherbedding could result in an increase in no-work jobs.

The extent of featherbedding is indicated by a survey of 108 industrial firms by Mill & Factory. Of these, 27 per cent reported that featherbedding or make-work techniques in their factories increased costs unacceptably. Of the total, 72 per cent said they were planning strong efforts to eliminate these practices. Of those reporting featherbedding, 94 per cent said the employees involved belong to a union.

RETAILERS, TOYMAKERS EXPECT HOLIDAY RECORDS A survey of 16 major markets across the country indicates that, despite the steel strike, retailers expect Christmas sales to be 5 per cent greater than last year. Printers' Ink reports.

The Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. predict that toy sales will set a new record this year, basing its forecast on the rise in orders since June.

# A Look At U.S. Women

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—What is the basic thing wrong with most American women?

There has been a rash of criticism about the henpecked U. S. male lately, but nobody has been putting the U. S. woman under the microscope for flaws. Isn't it about time someone performed this neglected public service?

There are certain traditional objections that are always voiced when the subject of what is wrong with women comes up. They can be summarized:

When you first marry a woman she shows like the morning sun, but in time she kind of gets to look like a rain-stained old copper roof.

A woman talks endlessly but rarely says what she really knows — or really knows what she says, so how can a man ever understand her? A man can understand only things that make sense.

In keeping appointments, a woman always arrives by the calendar instead of the clock.

A woman is supposed to have the right to change her mind, but actually never does — and nobody can make her change it. A woman's mind also never lets go the memory of a fancied wrong—as every husband knows.

A woman never knows the value of a sound dollar or a good man until both are gone from her.

Well, there is no doubt that most of these moss-grown objections to women are still fairly valid, and probably always will be.

But if you polled most American men I doubt these reasons would explain the fact there is a vast and growing grudge among many males against U. S. women. They are, after all, old sins of the fair sex, and man has had to put up with them throughout history.

What tends to annoy a man most today is that he is being made a sucker of in a new way by a new kind of woman. This is the woman who demands the status of a man while still insisting peremptorily on all the ancient privileges accorded women by the etiquette of romantic chivalry.

The basic thing wrong with American women is they no longer act like women. They look feminine, talk masculine—and act beastly.

Maybe the country needs a national "Kick a Woman in the 'knee Day'" to put the whole question of modern chivalry back on a sounder footing for all.

# The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882 DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier Week 30c (BY MAIL, Payable in Advance) Three Months \$ 3.50 Six Months \$ 6.50 One Year \$11.50

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**GUARD FOR LEADER** — The Aga Khan IV passes under the sacred Koran held aloft by his followers to protect him against evil as he arrives at Maymeh, Iran. The youthful spiritual leader of the Ismaili Moslems was there to attend a gathering.

# British Lawmaker Plays Public Man Role

By **BERNARD GAUVER**  
AP Newfeatures Writer  
(ADVANCE) NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—"There's no danger of me going mad," the very proper British gentleman insisted, "but the surprising thing is that more Public Men don't go mad."  
The Honorable Maurice Edelman, slender, charming, meticulous in speech as well as dress, speaks from the perspective of a man on the inside. A Labor member of the House of Commons since 1945, he lives the role of a Public Man.  
But looking at himself from the perspective of Maurice Edelman, journalist, novelist, television playwright and essayist, he says: "A Public Man is on stage as it were. He has to express ideas that are expected of him even when he may question the validity of these ideas or his private inclination goes contrary to them. By their nature, Public Men must be schizophrenic."  
Re-elected to Parliament, Edelman expressed these views in relatively quiet moments that ended 30 days of exciting events in both of his careers. The first

involved the American publication of his newest novel, "A Call on Kuprin." While engaged in these negotiations, an election was called in Britain and Edelman returned to his home in Amersham, 30 miles from London. The Conservatives won by a landslide, but Edelman retained his Labor seat. Then, returning to the United States, he concluded negotiations to dramatize his book for Broadway producers Robert Griffith and Harold Prince. They want to begin rehearsals in August, which puts Edelman under considerable pressure.  
Why the rush? The answer is suggested by critics who have described "A Call on Kuprin" as a novel that takes place "in the almost immediate tomorrow."  
In this novel a British M. P. and a British newspaper man go to the Soviet Union to persuade a Soviet scientist to defect to the West. The scientist is noted for work on rocket fuels and is responsible for the successful launching of the first man-bearing satellite. The novel has been described as possessing "thorough-

ly credible characterizations of Russians and knowledgeable sketches of Russian background," which may account for the fact that the U. S. Army and Navy have ordered several thousand copies for their libraries.  
**Preserves Self-Recognition**  
What has kept Edelman, the M. P., from slipping into the madness that confronts men in public life? Says he:  
"The first step to preserving sanity is self-recognition. I think a Public Man mustn't be the victim of his own propaganda. He must recognize that the admiring face he presents to the world isn't the whole of his personality."  
Fortunately for the world, Edelman asserts, there's a mysterious chemistry that often

makes men equal to the high offices.  
Edelman's two careers, he says, lend themselves ideally to delivering his principal message—a message of compassion.  
"I think the greatest of human virtues is compassion. It's the basis of civilized society and distinguishes civilization from barbarism. In the last 30 years, there's been a decline of compassion throughout the world. I would like to make use of the mediums of politics and art to make a contribution toward rehabilitating compassion as a guiding principle of human behavior."  
"Basically an Optimist"  
Which is the better forum for propagating this message—the theater or the House of Com-

mons? Says Edelman:  
"In Parliament, there is the direct confrontation of two opposing views—also the drama of reputations rising and falling. I think the House of Commons is the best stage for achieving immediate action, but the theatrical stage is the best place for expressing the nuances of truth."  
Describing himself as basically an optimist, the 48-year-old author-politician says he views his success "with equanimity" because he is "too familiar with the frailty of human success" to get excited about it.  
Soberly, he hopes for one achievement.  
"My genuine ambition is to write a book that will be read in 50 years time. I'd rather have that than one million dollars."

## Doc Team Saves Severed Arm

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Elie Jung, 24-year-old San Antonio waitress, still has the use of her right arm, thanks to a team of doctors who worked to save it after it was almost severed in an auto accident.  
When Miss Jung arrived at the hospital Tuesday the arm was dangling loose, connected only by two muscles, a tiny blood vessel and two nerves. Her right hand and forearm were cold and showed no pulse.  
During a five-hour operation, a team of two orthopedic surgeons

and a heart specialist first repaired the shattered bone and then the severed artery. By the end of the operation the arm had been reattached and circulation had been restored.

### VOYAGE SLATED

BOSTON (AP)—The USS Constitution, more familiarly known as Old Ironsides, will make a short voyage Friday. She will be moved into the harbor by tugs, turned about and returned to her slip at the Boston naval shipyard. Purpose of the move made annually, is to expose her other side to the severest weather.  
More than 44 billion bottle caps were manufactured in the United States in 1958.

## Lifts Auto From Injured Foreman

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A woman bookkeeper used a warehouse highloader to lift an automobile off an injured man Wednesday.  
James Flanders, 39, warehouse foreman at a beer distributing firm, suffered fractures of the left collarbone, right elbow and wrist. The car slipped off two concrete blocks while he was underneath repairing the exhaust pipe.  
Mrs. Edward F. Everman, 32, heard Flanders scream. She ran from the warehouse office, jockeyed the forklift into position and raised the car.

## Not Ordinary Guy; Sold Home For World Travels

By **PAUL WELLS**  
SEATTLE (AP)—At first glance Cecil Emery Jr., appears to be a typical average American.  
He is 39, married the sweetheart he met at the YMCA here as a GI from Chicago in World War II, has four fine children. . . earns \$100-a-week as a telephone equipment maintenance man, has the usual worries of trying to make his paycheck stretch.  
But look again. He is no ordinary guy.  
With the approval of his lovely wife, Patricia, 36, he sold his house and all their belongings to finance a four-month trip around the world for his doting family. It cost them \$5,500. Only a tiny nestegg is left.  
Tuesday they finished this

dream other tens of thousands only talk about.  
"We wouldn't trade it for all the money in the world," said Emery and his wife, "and that's just about what we don't have any of."  
There were nods of agreement from Jim, 16, John, 13, Linda, 10, and Tommy, 4.  
Emery said that with a family his size and a modest income it was impossible to save for a world tour. The only thing they had was the equity in the home he built with his own hands over seven years.  
A 30-day voyage by freighter, starting July 14, took them to Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, then Australia. They remained five weeks in Sydney. After that came a 43-day trip by passenger liner around Australia to Ceylon, India, Arabia, the Suez Canal, through the Mediterranean to southern France, Gibraltar, and London.  
The Emerys have moved in temporarily with his in-laws, but plan to start building another house on a lot they own.

## Cases Heard In Municipal Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 19 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court November 16.  
Alex Lloyd, 108 Grand Ave., non support, pay \$10 and \$10 per week for children; William Lutz, Jr., Jobstown, N. J., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; David F. Pridgen, 905 Howell St., assault, 30 days, suspended and not harm or molest prosecuting witness and pay \$18, costs deducted; Jim Freeman, Farmville, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted.  
Alonzo Hall, Negro, 414 W. Third St., larceny, 12 months, suspended, pay White Chevrolet Co., \$25, and pay \$50, costs deducted, placed on probation for five years, remain gainfully employed and of good behavior and not violate any law; larceny, 12 months, suspended, pay \$20 to White Chevrolet Co., pay costs and placed on probation for five years; larceny, 12 months, suspended, pay \$10 to White Chevrolet Co. and pay costs; larceny, 12 months, suspended, pay \$3.00 to White Chevrolet Co.; larceny, 12 months, suspended, pay \$50 to White Chevrolet Co. and costs; four counts of larceny combined.  
Marion Forbes, Negro, 504 Shepard St., three counts of larceny, three 6 month sentences on the roads, to run consecutively; larceny, six months to run concurrently with the above sentence; and violation of probation, six months to run concurrently.  
Joe Louis Jones, Negro, Box 414, Greenville, larceny, 12 months on the roads, suspended, pay into court \$10 for White Chevrolet Co. and pay \$25, costs deducted and placed on probation for two years; Dorothy Alexander, 704 W. Over Drive, Kingston, drunk and disorderly, nol pros with leave; William Bell, Jr., Negro, 612-A Tyson

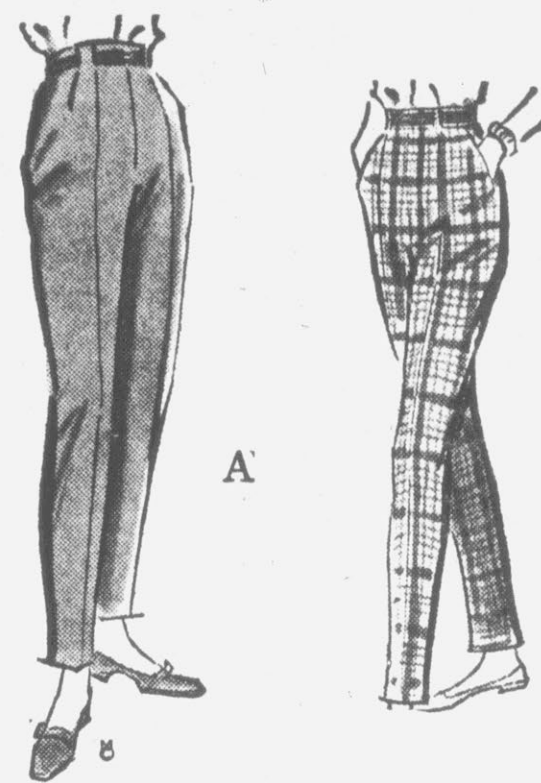
## Actor Traveling To Face Charges

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP)—Actor Sterling Hayden is motoring to Los Angeles today to face contempt of court charges.  
He and his four children planned to arrive there tonight.  
Hayden and the youngsters arrived here Sunday after a 10-month South Seas voyage on his schooner "Wanderer."  
The contempt charges stemmed from Hayden's defying a Los Angeles court order which forbade him to take his children out of the court's jurisdiction.

St., careless and reckless driving, pay \$20, costs deducted; Donald Ray Williams, Negro, 506 Ford St., damage to personal property, 30 days suspended, pay costs; William Hutchen Ward, Jr., 916 Evans St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted.  
Guy B. McClanahan, 405 E. Fifth St., failure to stop for a red light, pay costs; Ray Zeno Simmons, Route 5, Greenville, speeding, pay costs; Thomas Simmons, Negro, 124 N. Cotanche St., drunk, prayer for judgment continued for six months; Willie D. Williams, Negro, 1110 Clarke St., drunk, 30 days on the roads, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; William Mercer, Negro, 1515-B Fleming St., assault on a female, 30 days suspended, and not harm or molest his wife and pay \$20, costs deducted; Heber J. Whitehurst, Negro, Allen's Alley, drunk, 30 days on the roads, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Eddie Vines, Negro, 206 Wade St., drunk and disorderly, 30 days suspended, and not visit Dennis Vines for 12 months and pay \$20, costs deducted.

## 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

## Jane's Shop

Pre-Thanksgiving

# SALE

Right at the beginning of cold weather we are offering you tremendous savings on winter coats and dresses for girls and preteens. It's our Big Pre-Thanksgiving Sale. Don't delay . . . Hurry in for best selections!

300 Girls & Preteens  
Cotton School

## DRESSES

This big selection of 300 dresses is specially priced for our Pre-Thanksgiving Sale. Choose from our stock of beautiful styles including shirtwaist creations and other smart classics in prints, solid colors and plaids. Girls sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 and preteens.



ALL PRICES Reduced



## 200 Winter COATS

Very special savings are yours during this big Pre-Thanksgiving Sale. Our large stock includes everything from the classic styles to the dressier look of slim button front and boxy coats. Quality fabrics . . . fine tailoring. Girls sizes 2 to 6x, 7 to 14 and preteens.

ALL PRICES Reduced

Complete Selection of Apparel For

BOYS                      GIRLS                      PRETEENS

Sizes 1-12

1-3, 3-6x, 7-14

6-14

# JANE'S SHOP

308 Evans Street

## Going to Press!



### LAST CALL

for new and changed listings in the next

### TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

GOING TO PRESS ON NOV. 22, 1959

**Business Firms** — Prospects for your products or services can find you best through properly arranged YELLOW PAGE representation in the telephone directory.

**Residence Subscribers** — Adequate listings for your household in the alphabetical section of the telephone directory help you to get the most value from your telephone.

FOR INFORMATION OR ASSISTANCE  
CALL OUR LOCAL BUSINESS OFFICE

**Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co.**

## Brodey's FASHION BUYS

### GENUINE MATCHED SKIN OF BABY LIZARD

VALUES REG. TO 18.95!

# \$14.90

## Carmelletes

- Brown HIGH OR MEDIUM HEEL
- Black



Back-cut baby lizard shoes and bags made of matching . . . both fully leather-lined, with all the features of the very finest! Seamless vamps! Seamless heel covers . . . and many other marks of quality.

• EVERY PAIR GENUINE SOFT LEATHER LINED!

• EVERY PAIR WITH SLIM CONTINENTAL HEEL!

REGULARLY 16.95 SOLID SKIN  
MATCHING BABY LIZARD BAGS

# \$11.88

PLUS TAX



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CHAPTER 20

Although Sergeant Desportes felt tired, he also felt restless and not sleepy at all. He noticed men leaving the saloons now and drifting down the side-streets toward the little adobe depot at the northern edge of town, and then he remembered that the weekly spur-train was due in at midnight, although it was almost always late.

spend her life in such a place! Finally there was a shout. "Here she comes!" And far off across the flatlands a big dim yellow eye seemed to be moving toward them. The rails began to hum faintly, and at last they could see the whitish smoke billowing up in the moonlight.

"Sure, sure," said the Sergeant. "First, I got to eat." "All right, Alamon's." The big Mexican restaurant was crowded with men who had just come back from meeting the train and there was a wild hubbub and clatter of plates.

Irritated. "He's been home in bed for over an hour." Natty sat down and stared at the Sergeant as if at a stranger. And in a sense, the Sergeant was a stranger to him now. There was just nothing left. Damn it all, it was a bad thing to think, Natty told himself, but he wasn't even sure that he liked the Soldier any more. Something had happened to him. He was getting tame and foolish.

WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY
4:00-WGTC News
4:05-Echo
4:55-Daily Reflector Headlines
5:00-Sign Off
FRIDAY
5:50-Sign On
6:00-WGTC News
6:03-Echo
6:30-Farm News
7:00-WGTC News
7:05-Sports Parade
7:30-State News
7:35-Joe Overman Weather
7:45-Echo
7:53-School Menus
7:55-Echo
8:00-WGTC News
8:05-Echo
8:55-Bundle of Joy
9:00-WGTC News
9:03-Echo
9:30-Social Calendar
9:35-Morning Meditations
9:50-Echo
9:55-Obituaries
10:00-WGTC News
10:03-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-WGTC News
1:05-Echo
2:00-WGTC News
2:03-Echo
3:00-WGTC News
3:03-Echo
4:00-WGTC News
4:55-Daily Reflector Headlines
5:00-Sign Off

Television Log

- THURSDAY
6:00-Colt 45, ABC
6:30-Your Esso Reporter
6:40-Weatherman
6:45-Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-To Tell the Truth, CBS
8:00-Donna Reed, ABC
8:30-Real McCoys, ABC
9:00-Pat Boone, ABC
9:30-Bulck Playhouse, CBS
11:00-Weatherman
11:05-Carolina News
11:10-News & Sports
11:20-Bright Leaf Theatre
FRIDAY
6:30-Carolina Today
8:00-Morning News, CBS
8:15-Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00-Burns & Allen
9:30-World of Science
10:00-The Red Rover Show, CBS
10:30-On The Go, CBS
11:00-I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30-December Bride, CBS
12:00-Debnam Views the News
12:15-Farm News
12:25-Weatherman
12:30-Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45-Guiding Light, CBS
1:00-Love Of Life, CBS
1:30-As The World Turns, CBS
2:00-For Better Or Worse, CBS
2:30-Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
3:00-The Millionaire, 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-People's Choice
6:00-Jubilee USA, ABC
6:30-Your Esso Reporter
6:40-Weatherman

- 1:15-Weather Wise
1:20-Channel 7 Reorter
1:30-Hospitality House
2:00-Queen for a Day, NBC
2:30-Thin Man, NBC
3:00-Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30-From These Roots, NBC
4:00-House on High Street, NBC
4:30-Split Personality, NBC
5:00-Three Stooges
5:30-Cartoons

TONIGHT BUICK ELECTRA PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS

THE KILLERS BY ERNEST HEMINGWAY STARRING DEAN STOCKWELL, DANE CLARK, RAY WALSTON, ROBERT MIDDLETON, GLENDA FARRELL, FRANK McHUGH WITH DIANE BAKER SPECIAL GUEST INGEMAR JOHANSSON Channel 9 9:30 Brought to you by Buick Motor Division on behalf of your Buick Dealer

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Boring tool
4. Quiver
9. State
12. Italian day breeze
13. Prongs
14. Draw game
15. Billfold
17. Stage play-ers
19. Yarn meas-ures
20. Be ill
21. Mountain nymph
23. Befalls
27. Lass
28. Cabinet fo-papers
30. Bureme demon
30. Has being
31. Talked incoherently
32. Artificial language
33. Old soldier: colloq.
35. Top cards
36. Hammer head
38. Opponents
40. Discontinue
41. Depressed
42. Too bad
43. An important affair
46. Separated
49. Generation
50. Hawser
52. Twilight
53. To swell out
54. Headliners
55. Not cooked

SPACED BEANCE
CONTROVERSIAL
RIG ALIEN OLD
USED TAP ABLE
BELIE STEER
SD EXAMINE RS
TWINE
SH DRESSER HO
CELIA RIGOR
ARID SHE PAPA
RIA FOILS MIN
CONTEMPORATING
ETERNE SPONGE

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Yield
2. Man's name
3. Of higher stature
4. Service or avail
5. Strikes
6. Article
7. Sheep-killing parrot
8. Slipped away
9. Robbed
10. Ventilate
11. Affirmative
16. Faithful
18. Gratitude
21. Pointed arch
22. Having ascended
23. Urticaria
24. Malt liquors
25. Nostrils
28. Small rock
28. Countenance
31. Armed air-planes
34. Tried
36. Fruit
37. Christian festival
39. Floor cover-ering
40. Group of students
42. Copycat
43. Chart
44. Gone by
45. Twaddle
47. Stowe char-acter
48. Emblem of morning
51. Father

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37
38 39 40 41 42 43
44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53
54 55

30. Has being
31. Talked incoherently
32. Artificial language
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35. Top cards
36. Hammer head
38. Opponents
40. Discontinue
41. Depressed
42. Too bad
43. An important affair
46. Separated
49. Generation
50. Hawser
52. Twilight
53. To swell out
54. Headliners
55. Not cooked

Brave Weather To Hear Rockefeller

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—An estimated 400 persons braved snow and raw wind Tuesday night to boost Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for the Republican presidential nomination. The gathering following fireworks and a torchlight parade through the streets of the Dartmouth College town was billed as an old-fashioned political rally — one of the first of the 1960 national campaign.

Tobacco Firms Sued For Cancer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A widow is asking seven cigarette companies to pay her and her two minor children \$250,000 on grounds her husband smoked cigarettes and died of lung cancer. The suit was filed on behalf of Hazel Shields of Holdenville, Okla., in Oklahoma District Court Tuesday.

False Report, Search Results

PARSONS, Tenn. (AP) — False reports of a plane crash caused county officers, state troopers and military personnel to search the rugged hills north of here for several hours. The search ended late Tuesday when the Air Force advised the state patrol that all its planes in the area were accounted for.

JACQUIN'S vodka ROYALE \$2 PINT DISTILLED FROM GRAIN - 80 PROOF CHARLES JACQUIN et Cie, Inc., Phila., Pa.

Officials Seize Smuggled Dope

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Customs officials at Miami International Airport seized \$75,000 worth of cocaine as it was being smuggled into the country in a false-bottomed suitcase. Fernando Leon Mariduena, newly arrived from Guayaquil, Ecuador, was charged Tuesday with smuggling.

Illustration of a woman holding a Pepsi-Cola bottle, with a shopping list and a box of Pepsi-Cola.

Shopping for the week-end? Put Pepsi on the list. Isn't gracious entertaining mainly a matter of being sociable? Of doing things that please your guests? Well, if they're today's trim, debonaire people, they'll expect today's light Pepsi. Reduced in calories, it's the refreshment of the sociable and smart and young at heart. Have enough Pepsi for a sociable evening. Be sociable serve Pepsi-Cola. The Light refreshment.



There's nothing like a new car—and no new car like a Chevrolet. This is the 1960 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe. PEOPLE SAY THESE ARE THE THINGS THEY WANT IN A CAR...and CHEVROLET for '60 comes closest to meeting every need!

Interviews with thousands of car owners across the country show clearly what they like or dislike about their present cars... and what they want most in their 1960 cars. Here's what the people tell us they want... and here's how Chevrolet meets their needs. Price, that's what's uppermost in my mind. All Impalas and Bel Airs with V8 engines are lower in price, as are automatic transmissions and many other popular options. Also Biscaynes now include as standard equipment conveniences formerly optional at extra cost. And how about operating economy? And resale value? You keep right on saving after you buy your favorite Chevrolet, too. And Chevrolet's traditionally higher resale value means you'll get more back when you trade. Give me plenty of good old-fashioned comfort. There's comfort and then some in this one. Chevy's long on space, for one thing. Once you're under way you'll know just how comfortable Full Coil suspension makes your ride. Safety—don't forget safety! You're surrounded by safety features in a new Chevrolet. You've got big, sturdy brakes underfoot, for example, that last longer. As it has been for years, safety is standard equipment in Chevy. Let's keep upkeep down, too. More than ever, Chevrolet for 1960 is built to stay on the road and out of the repair shop. You can tell that from its hushed, unruffled way of going, from the solid thunk of Chevy's big doors. Of course, if you should need service, you're always near efficient, economical attention to your needs. I want a car that will stand up to the driving I do. For proof of Chevy's staying power, just spend a minute watching the nearest road. You'll see more Chevrolets traveling on it than any other car—evidence-on-wheels of Chevrolet durability. (And that higher resale value attests to it, too). Me for a sweet-handling car. Handling's always been Chevy's forte, and 1960 is no exception. But really, this kind of lightness and precision you've simply got to enjoy for yourself. ... a car you can look at and be smug about buying it. Chevrolet for 1960 leaves the low-price field far behind when it comes to fashion. But you're the best judge of styling, so take a good close look at Chevrolet. We warn you: you're about to fall in love. And performance. Let's have a hot one! Chevy's spirited V8's have set the standard for ultra-efficient power in American-built passenger car engines. You've got a long list of performance-minded transmissions to pick from, too. So that, friends, is what you told us you want. We think it can be summed up rather well in just one word: value. Get the full story of Chevy's brand of value soon at your Chevrolet dealer's. Nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came... CHEVROLET Ride test '60's best—at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's Manufacturer's License No. 110 WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc. West End Circle — Phone PL 2-3134 Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644 Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York

To complete your Christmas shopping in the shortest time with the least effort and the best results, make a bee-line for our "one-stop" gift-giving headquarters.

# See our Wonderland of Gifts

## BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

416 Evans Street

Open 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Phone PL 2-3131

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY ON Prescriptions

**Christmas Tree Light Set**  
Each Light Bulb Burns Independently  
7 Light Set UL Approved

Bissette's Special **98¢**

Just a few Christmas gift suggestions to stir your shopping imagination! Come, see many other wonderful ways to delight family and friends.

FIRST QUALITY  
**SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE**  
51 Gauge—15 Denier

ONLY **66¢**

there's Romance wrapped into every gift of **MIDNIGHT** by **TUSSY**

And the blue-and-gold packages are pure glamour!

**Midnight Cologne**... 4 ounces of long-lasting, light-hearted fragrance. \$1

**Midnight Glamour Set**... 3 ounces each of Midnight Cologne and smoothing, scented Hand and Body Lotion. \$1.

**Midnight Dusting Powder**... silky-soft, super-fine Midnight-scented powder; lamb's wool puff. \$1.50

get his autograph on your **AUTOGRAPH BOARD**

**\$1.99**

- A happy, charming animal.
- 22" long, large, gaily decorated.
- Barricaded and firmly stuffed.
- Well made for long-lasting fun.
- Write all over it.

**GIFT SPECIAL**

**Wrisley Soap**  
BOX OF 6 CAKES  
Color Bouquet  
Yellow or Green  
**\$1.00 Value 69¢**

**FIRE TRUCK**  
Bright Red. Hours of Fun For The Children  
**\$1.00**

**Electric Train & Track Set**  
Battery Operated Train. Set Complete With Engine, Cars and Track.  
**ONLY \$2.98**

**OPEN EVENINGS**

KODAK GIFTS SAY... **Open me first!**

**BROWNIE Star Flash Outfit**

New Brownie Starflash Camera that takes color slides as well as black and white and Kodacolor snapshots. Built-in flash holder. Plus batteries, flash-bulbs, film and instructions

**Only \$10.35**

**DUSTING POWDER**  
By TreJur—With Deluxe Puff  
7-Ounce Box **\$1.00**

**FREE GIFT Wrapping**

**Just Released!**  
Official U. S. Air Force Photos!  
**VANGUARD LAUNCHING**  
at Cape Canaveral  
in 3-D "come to life" full color pictures by **VIEW-MASTER**

**Old Spice**  
... the finest grooming aids a man can use!

**GIFT SET \$4.00**  
After Shave Lotion, Men's Cologne, Smooth Shave Suck Deodorant

**GIFT SET \$3.00**  
After Shave Lotion, Men's Cologne, Talcum

**Presurized SMOOTH SHAVE Regular Of Mentholated \$1.00**

**Pre-Electric SHAVE LOTION \$1.00**

See them now! Historic Vanguard launching pictures—available now in the popular View-Master Starter Set. They "come alive" in eye-witness three dimension realism—entertaining, educational, for all the family.

in the "try it yourself!" **View-Master Starter Set**

a big \$4.20 Value all for **\$2.95**

You Get Starter Set Pictures With Viewer plus 21 extra Gift Pictures

**BOX OF 400 KLEENEX . . . 2 FOR 45¢**

**NYLON BRISTLES PRO TOOTH BRUSHES . . . 29¢**

**ASSORTED HAIR BRUSHES . . . . . 88¢**

**2 QUART WATER BOTTLE . . . . . 99¢**

**SAVE ON FURNACE FILTERS**

**CLEANER HEAT FOR LESS MONEY!!**

**SAVES TIME! SAVES MONEY!**

**88¢**

EASY TO INSTALL SIZES TO FIT NEARLY ALL UNITS

Miss Curity says: When you're the nurse on duty depend on these **5 Curity first-aid items!**

- Curity Bandage** Sterile gauze—non-ravel edges
- Curity Wet-Proof ADHESIVE TAPES** Sticks quick—stays on.
- Curity Absorbent Cotton** Sterile, pure white, soft, fluffy.
- CURAD® Plastic Bandages** Washable, waterproof, fights germs.
- Curity Sterile Lino Pads** Soft, cotton-filled gauze convenient, ready-to-use.

Buy these hospital quality products at

**COUGH & COLD NEEDS**

**DRISTAN NASAL MIST . . . . \$1.19**

**SUPER ANAHIST 4-Ounces COUGH SYRUP . . . . 98¢**

**CITROID COMPOUND COLD CAPSULES, 16's \$1.50**

**VICK'S BIO MEDIC THROAT DISCS, 12's . 89¢**

**COLDENE Cold Stick Chest Rub . 98¢**

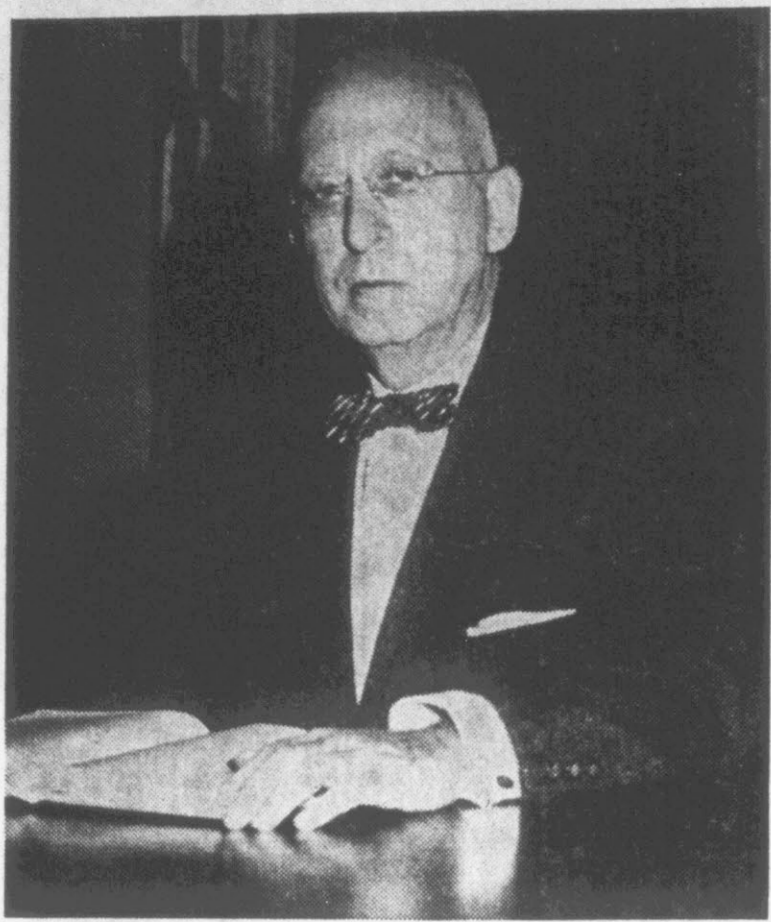
**KAZ ALL-NITER VAPORIZER WITH KAZ INHALANT**

For head colds and bronchial congestion. No open flame. Automatic shut off. Inhalant included free! Large size runs 8 to 10 hours.

**\$7.35 VALUE \$6.95**

# Christmas Shoppers' Gift Guide

# Nearly 30 Years Of 'Studying Problems, Weighing Evidence, Deciding'



JUDGE JAMES . . . presiding over County Court.



RELAXING . . . in his chambers during a break in court.



DISCUSSING . . . a point of law with a local highway patrolman.



AT WORK . . . in his Law Office with his secretary.

## Grocers Give Push To Beef And Pork

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Beef and pork are being given the big push by supermarkets for pre-holiday eating this week. Prices are attractive. Beef rib roasts are down as much as 12 cents a pound in the East. Pork chops dropped 4 cents.

Lamb continues in good supply with price reductions ranging from 4 to 6 cents a pound. Weekend specials generally revolve around beef roasts, steaks and the various cuts of veal, pork loins and butts, leg of lamb and chops.

Chipped beef is featured around the country. There are good buys in bacon, pork sausage and canned hams. Turkeys and the traditional Thanksgiving trimmings started making their appearance with many areas featuring them to attract early buyers.

Housewives are finding their best vegetable buys in medium size yellow onions, Long Island potatoes, and such typical holiday fare as sweet potatoes, brussels sprouts, mushrooms, carrots and spinach.

There are bargains, too, in beets, pascal celery, cucumbers, and

Beetles Made It Really Authentic  
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Esken wanted an Oriental rumpus room. That's what they got. But after all the rattan and split bamboo was installed, it turned out the main rumpus was contributed by some unidentified Oriental beetles that had come along for the ride. The Eskens tried insecticide. It merely sharpened the beetles' appetites.

An exterminator firm was called in, and turned the split-level residence into a split-level gas chamber. They encased the whole house in an air-tight plastic envelope and filled it full of methyl bromide gas. The Eskens plan to move back as soon as it airs out.

Less than 5 per cent of Wyoming or Arizona is arable.

endive, escarole, broccoli and squash of the acorn, butternut and hubbard varieties. Head lettuce is selling in wide range of quality, condition and price.

For more expensive tastes there are good supplies of artichokes, snap beans, egg plant, peas, peppers, tomatoes, green and yellow squash and domestic cabbage.

The flow of Florida citrus to market is increasing. Best buys in fruit are grapefruit, oranges, limes, avocados and apples.

## Pitt Farm Census Now In Progress

The 1959 Census of Agriculture, now under way in Pitt County, will bring up to date farm statistics last collected in 1954, when the farm census revealed the following facts:

The value of products sold in 1954 by farm operators was \$31,343,562.

The value of all crops sold was \$30,246,051 and included \$30,097,188 for field crops, \$108,221 for vegetables, \$5,492 for fruits and nuts, and \$35,050 for horticultural specialties.

The value of all livestock and livestock products sold was \$1,066,276 and included \$159,462 for dairy products, \$104,574 for poultry and poultry products, and \$802,240 for livestock and livestock products.

The value of forest products sold from the county's farms was \$31,235.

COMPOSER DEAD  
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The body of Heitor Villa-Lobos, South America's most noted composer, lay in state today in the Ministry of Education.

Villa-Lobos died Tuesday at his home here of a kidney ailment. He was born in Rio de Janeiro at a time when the city kept no birth records and listed his age variously at from 72 to 78 years.

## Says Force May Have To Be Used

ST. LOUIS (AP)—India may have to use force to repel Red Chinese aggression, Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, former president of the United Nations General Assembly and member of India's parliament, said Wednesday.

Mrs. Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, spoke at a student assembly at Washington University.

"For half of our recorded history—2,500 years—we have lived in complete friendship and affection with China," she said.

"But those closest to one can hurt one most. We have sought to find avenues of discussion and negotiation, rather than to fight like children the first time we disagree."

"But it may be the only course left open to use may be the course of violence or force."

## Sheriff's Deputy Serves As Escort

RENO, Nev. (AP)—It took the State Supreme Court and the District Court here to get hokey-playing Stanley Miller, 16, out of jail Wednesday.

He was jailed Sunday. His mother, Ethel Miller, asked for a writ of Habeas Corpus on grounds there was no provision in Nevada juvenile law for jailing a youngster for hokey.

District Judge A. J. Maestretti, named by the Supreme Court to hear the writ, freed Stanley after a two-hour hearing.

But he noted that if Stanley didn't start attending classes regularly, he'd be escorted to school by sheriff's deputies.

HOME AGAIN  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor James Mason, hospitalized Saturday with virus pneumonia, went home Wednesday. He is expected to return to work Monday.

# BRING HOME COKE FOR THANKSGIVING!



## BE REALLY REFRESHED

Real hospitality puts fun in Thanksgiving just as cranberry sauce puts zest in turkey. There's nothing more hospitable, more cheerfully friendly, than the cold crisp taste and lively lift of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Keep plenty on hand for zestful entertaining this Thanksgiving.

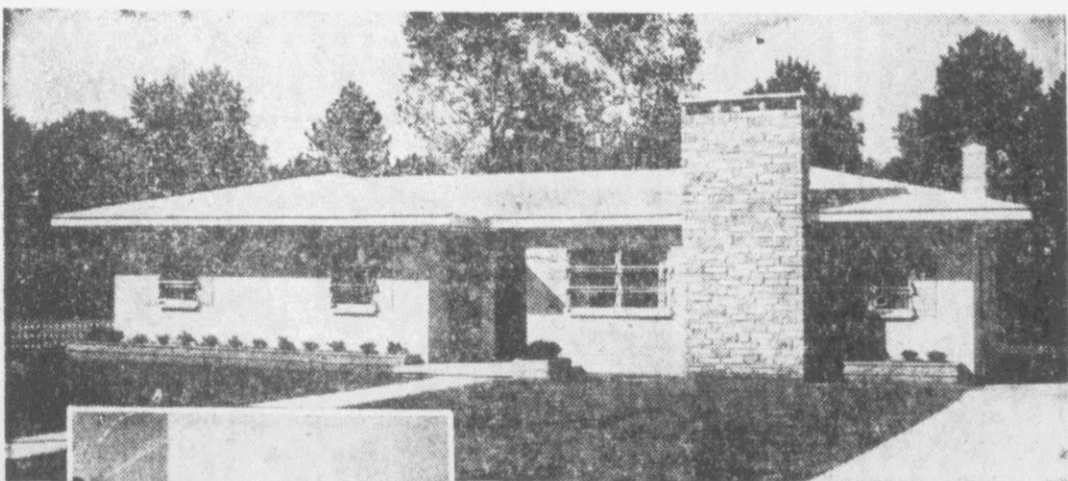
GET CARTONS OF COKE FOR THE HOLIDAY TODAY!



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. GREENVILLE, N. C.

## THE HOME THAT WON'T SHRINK

New autoclave process puts anti-shrink expansion, feature into building



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, Kinston

Pre-shrunk, Autoclaved units means protection against plaster cracks that spoil newly painted or papered walls—protection against basement, garage or laundry-room moisture seepage. And Smith Products Company pre-shrunk Autoclaved units mean stronger walls, fewer costly reinforcement and expansion joints and better, more modern looking, wall textures that need only paint to make your room or exterior walls good looking.

If you're thinking of building, have your architect or builder call or write for additional information on any of the three Autoclaved units.

BUILT TO A STANDARD NOT A PRICE

Smith Concrete Products  
Kinston, North Carolina



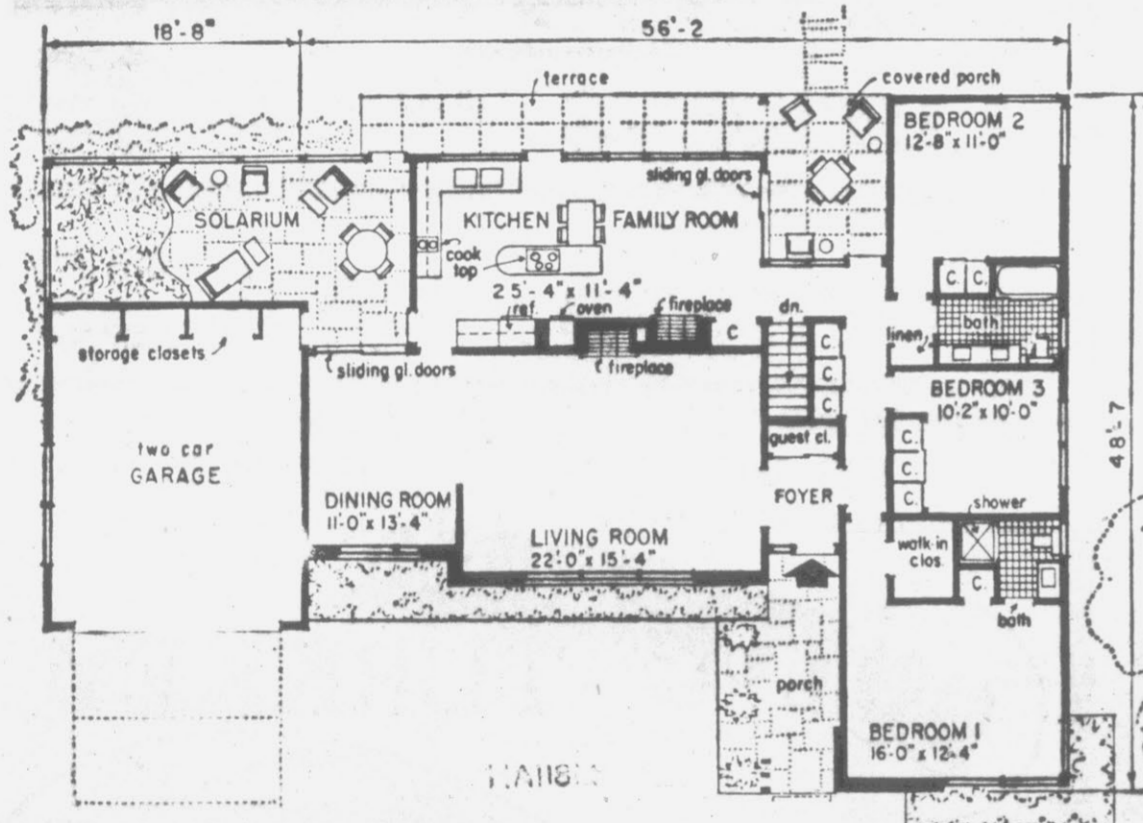
PERM-A-LITE • SOLITE

# FFA Helps Sponsor Soil-Test Drive



GRIMESLAND FFA MEMBERS TAKE SOIL SAMPLE . . . Darrell Elks, Jim Facuette, Carlton Hardee, Harvey Craft, assisting Rufus Buck.

# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



**BREEZY AND BRIGHT:** A family that likes gracious living indoors as well as outdoors would find this ranch a perfect choice. Features of this three-bedroom, two-bath home are a large solarium and enclosed porch in the rear; 25-foot kitchen-family room; enclosed porch off the family room and fireplaces in family and living rooms. The plan, HA118M by Architect Rudolph A. Matern, 80-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y., has 1,780 square feet of living area excluding the two-car garage and solarium.

GRIMESLAND — From Nov. 27 to Dec. 15, the Grimesland Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, in conjunction with the Pitt County Agricultural Workers' Council, is sponsoring the Soil Test Drive in the Grimesland-Simpson area.

During this period, the goal for the county is to get at least one soil sample from every farm.

The Soil Test Steering Committee has said that Pitt farm income in 1960 could be increased by approximately \$1.8 millions through proper soil testing.

The soil test will enable the farmer to determine the correct analysis and amount of fertilizer required for his land and the crop which he wishes to produce.

In addition to the normal classroom work on soil testing, each FFA boy will test the crop land of the farm on which he lives and the farms on either side of him. The goal of the local chapter is to test farms in the Grimesland area.

The students will use the results of the soil tests in planning the fertilization program for their supervised farming projects.

In order to make the soil test boxes more accessible to the farms, the students under the direction of L. E. Testerton, teacher of agriculture, will set up distribution and collection points in the local community stores where boxes and information sheets can be obtained. The farmer can fill the box with soil and complete the information sheet then return it to the store from which he received it. The samples will be collected and sent directly by truck, free of charge, to the Soil Testing Laboratory in Raleigh.

## Tiny Wrist Radios On Exhibit In LA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Time's up, Miss Blue. Come back."

That may be the way the up-to-date boss will end his secretary's coffee break before long—over their two-way wrist radios.

The tiny transistor devices are shown at an office equipment exhibit here. They operate over a radius of 26 miles and can be carried in a woman's handbag or a man's pocket.

## In Old Coal Mine Fine Plant Fossils

COAL CITY, Ill. (AP)—Some of the world's finest plant fossils are found in the abandoned coal strip mining fields just 55 miles southwest of Chicago's Loop.

Rock hunters collect potato-shaped rocks from the abandoned spoil heaps, then crack them open with a few hammer blows. The concretions which contain fossils split easily, revealing the imprint of plants believed to have lived millions of years ago.

## Mother's Training For Boys Failed

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A mother from nearby Barberton wanted to teach her 15 and 16-year-old sons that crime does not pay, so she had them skip school and go to Common Pleas Court here to see the trial of Jim O'Neill, charged as a habitual criminal.

The boys didn't learn their lesson very well, according to Assistant Prosecutor George Pappas. He collared them in connection with the disappearance of a wallet and \$7 from the purse of a woman spectator.

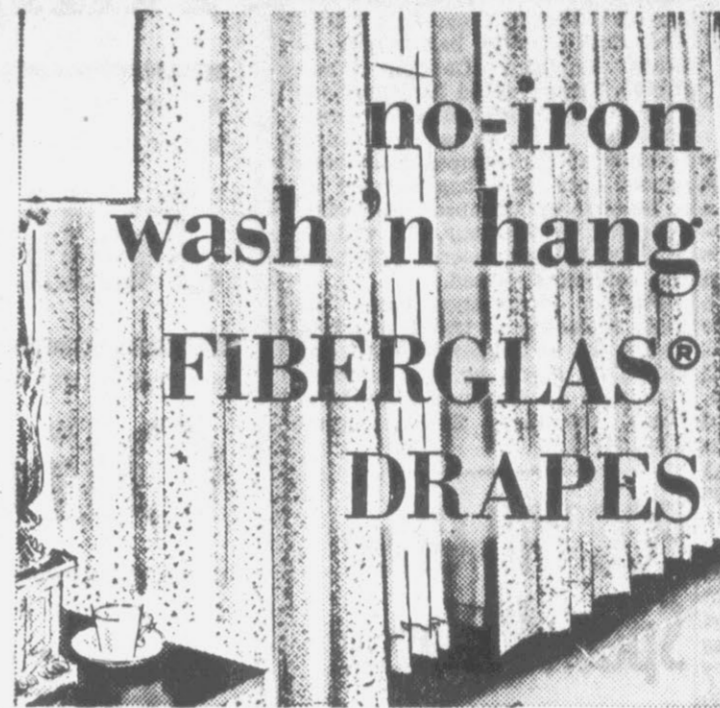
**SHERLOCK HOLMES**  
OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—An examiner in the state auditor's office was excused from jury duty in a murder case Wednesday. Examiner Sherlock Holmes said he'd read about the case in the newspapers and made some deductions.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



GIVE MORE! SPEND LESS!

# CHRISTMAS STORE OPENS TOMORROW!



no-iron  
wash 'n hang  
**FIBERGLAS®**  
DRAPES

**FIREPROOF! WON'T SUN-ROT, MILDEW, SHRINK!**

Fabulous is the only word for these drapes! So lovely, so practical! Penney's adds a fabulous low price! Rich-textured. White, champagne, pink, gold, seaspray. Sizes available to fit most windows—ask for them!

**5.95**  
53 inches wide  
90 inches long  
PENNEY PLUS VALUE

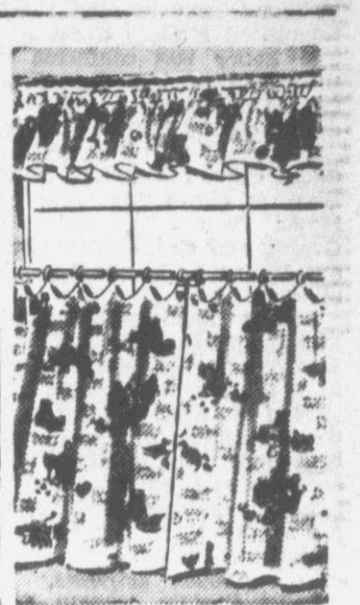


FINE AUTOMATIC  
BLANKET! SAVE!

**\$15.**

single control, 72 by 84 in.

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



SPECIAL! CAFE  
CURTAINS

**\$1.00**

Imagine cafe curtains for only \$1.00! Sturdy cotton fabrics in a rainbow of patterns and gay colors! Hurry the supply is limited! Matching Valance 50c



SO LIFELIKE! 20  
INCH BRIDE DOLL

**3.98**

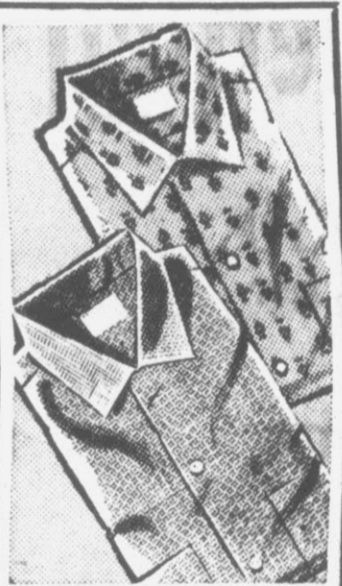
Fir that special little girl! Our beautiful bride wears a lush wedding gown and veil. One-piece vinyl body, rooted hair, movable eyes. Low price!



GIVE HER OUR OWN  
FEATHER TRIQUE

**3.98**

She'll love Penney's own Feather Trique! So light yet opaque, smooth washable! All tailored to Penney specifications! Give him several!



BIG SELECTION  
IN SPORT SHIRTS

**2.00**

Find the colors, patterns he wants . . . checks, plaids, prints, fancy trims. All machine washable! All tailored to Penney specifications! Give him several!



PIMA COTTON  
DRESS SHIRTS

**2.98**

Soft, lustrous pima cotton broadcloths are Towncraft® tailored for style, fit, comfort! Machine wash 'n wear, little or no ironing needed, Sanforized®, too!



OUR CERAMIC  
ASHTRAY BUY

only **\$1** each

Perfectly molded in 8 of the latest styles 'n shapes! Choose from 4 decorator shades of green, brown, white, pumpkin! Get some for yourself, too!



hobnail milkglass  
HURRICANE LAMP

**3.98**

A smart decorator piece that's practical, too! Penney's electric hurricane lamp lights 3 different ways . . . in the base . . . the top . . . or both together!



COLLECTOR CHINA  
CUPS 'N SAUCERS

**\$1** each

What an exciting gift! Genuine translucent china beauties. Lush, lattice plates! Footed cups! All hand painted! Rich color, 8 styles . . . each in 3 colors.



OUR TWO-TIER  
TIDBIT SERVER

**\$1**

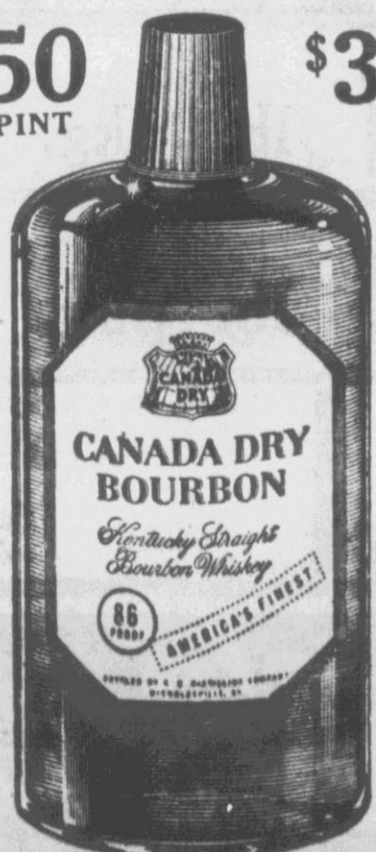
The porcelain china plates are exquisitely decorated with a floral pattern! A graceful foot-high brass finish stand adds a touch of elegance! A great buy

**PENNEY'S** IS YOUR SANTA Welcome to our biggest Gift Giving Collection!

Shop Penney's Friday Nights Till 9 P.M.!

## CANADA DRY BOURBON

**\$2.50** PINT **\$3.95** FIFTH



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF  
CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

## Demo Dinner Set For Friday Nite

COLUMBIA (AP)—Party representatives from Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, and North Carolina will attend the South Carolina Democratic fund-raising dinner here Friday night.

Tom Pope of Newberry, state party chairman, said the following have accepted invitations to the \$20-a-plate affair:

John Sammons Bell, Georgia Democratic chairman; Herbert Walters, Tennessee's Democratic national committeeman; Bidwell Adams, state Democratic chairman of Mississippi; and Herman More of Charlotte, attending as representative of John D. Larkin, North Carolina's national committeeman.

Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga) will be the principal speaker.

## WCTU Charges Code Violation

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The Women's Christian Temperance Union today accused Columbia Broadcasting System of violating television's decency code with shows depicting murder, delinquency and drunkenness.

Mrs. Fred J. Toose, president of the WCTU, said: "CBS has long been a headache in Christian homes, with its array of Western and detective shows featuring murder, gun fights and violence at hours when most children watch."

## ECC To Sponsor Summer Tour Abroad

East Carolina College will sponsor during the summer months of 1960 a tour of Europe which will combine travel with study. Directed by Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark of the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School on the campus, the tour, according to plans, will take 32 people to nine European countries during June and July.

The itinerary covers thirty-five days of travel beginning June 9. Atlantic crossings beginning and ending at Idlewild Airfield in New York, will be made by jet aircraft. Countries to be visited include Scotland, England, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and France.

Special events of the tour will include operas at Paris and Rome; a play at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford; visits to Versailles and Oxford; the Passion Play at Oberammergau; a cruise of the Rhine; and drives through the Dolomites, up the Arne and the Moselle valleys, and over the Scottish Highlands from Edinburgh to Glasgow. Museums and art galleries and other places of interest will be

visited in such cities as Rome, Florence, Venice, and Munich. Those enrolled as students on the travel-study tour will, on completion of requirements, receive nine quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, according to the type of work done. At East Carolina for a short orientation period as the tour begins, each student will select a topic for intensive research on a particular phase of the trip.

Lectures, seminars, and sharing of knowledge gained by students in their research projects will be among educational advantages of the tour. Special lectures at UNESCO in Paris and at the universities of Rome, Heidelberg, London, and Munich have been arranged. An evaluation of the tour will be made by students on their return to the campus in Greenville in July.

## Three ECC Air Cadets Receive ROTC Awards

Three cadets in the East Carolina College Air Force ROTC detachment have received the Distinguished Military Cadet Award. The honor was conferred upon them by Lt. Col. Norman F. Merritt in a recent ceremony conducted on the campus drill field.

Recipients of the award are Cadet Capt. Linwood C. Johnson, Pleasant Grove Township; Cadet Major Dennis M. Biggs, Bear Grass; and Cadet First Lieutenant Henry A. Leeuwenberg, Wilmington.

Among requirements for the Distinguished Military Cadet Award are an academic standing in the upper ten percent of the cadet's Air Science class; an academic standing of 2 or better in his major field of study at the college; and evidence of high moral character, aptitude for service in the U. S. Air Force, and demonstration of leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Cadet Captain Johnson is now serving in the AF ROTC at the college as Operations and Training Officer and Materials Officer. He is also enrolled in the Flight Instructor Program at East Carolina. As a cadet here he has been a member of the Honorary Drill Team, president of the Collegiate Cadet Club, a member of the Rifle Team, and a charter member of the Arnold Air Society, of

which he is now president. He has received the AF ROTC outstanding Service Award, the Sharpshooter Award, and the Reserve Officers Association Award. He is a member and former president of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Cadet Major Biggs is Deputy Group Commander in the college AF ROTC detachment. He is a member of the Rifle Team, former treasurer of the Collegiate Cadet Club, a charter member of the Arnold Air Society, and a cadet in the Flight Instructors Program. Honors which he has received in the campus AF ROTC include the Sharpshooter Award, the Expert Award, and the Arnold Air Society Ribbon. He has been a member of the East Carolina Science Club for the past three years.

Cadet Lieutenant Leeuwenberg holds the position of Squadron Executive and Flight Instructor Program Officer in the college AF ROTC detachment. He has been a member of the Honorary Drill team and the Color Guard, and is a charter member of the Arnold Air Society. Other campus activities include work as a student member of the Mathematics and Science Clubs; the YMCA; and Alpha Phi Omega, service

## ECC Will Offer Special Classes

For the benefit of those who cannot attend morning and afternoon classes, East Carolina College will offer during the winter quarter 63 courses scheduled for late afternoon, night, or Saturday morning, according to an announcement by Vice President and Dean of Instruction Leo W. Jenkins.

The courses range from the freshman to the graduate level. Both students who wish to begin their college education and those who wish to continue their training will have opportunity to find work suited to their needs. A large number of in-service teachers are expected to enroll.

Thirteen departments of instruction are participating in this program of specially scheduled classes. Dean Jenkins stated. Listed with the number of courses taught in each, they are: art 1, business 8, education 22, English 10, geography 1, health and physical education 4, home economics 1, humanities 1, industrial arts 3, mathematics 2, music 2, psychology 2, science 3, and social studies 3.

Those who wish to enroll in one or more of the late afternoon, night, or Saturday classes may do so on Monday, Nov. 30, when registration for the winter quarter will take place. In courses on the graduate level, the student may also enroll at either the first or the second meeting of each class he wishes to attend.

A list of classes offered in the special program, together with place and time of meeting, description of content, quarter hours credit, name of the instructor, and other information may be obtained from Dean Jenkins.

## Jury Decision Closes Business

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A Magistrate's Court jury decided Tuesday that Wayne Long would have to vacate his Pure Oil service station here. Long appealed to Superior Court.

Long already was under a Superior Court restraining order forbidding him from selling Pure Oil's gasoline below fair trade prices set by the firm. The order was signed after Long failed to go along with the company's prices when they were set last summer. Long has appealed that order to the State Supreme Court.

In Tuesday's trial, Pure said it told Long Oct. 10 his lease would expire Oct. 31. Long countered that the company collected rent from him in November. Pure admitted that, but said it returned the rent.

In 1858, a coast-to-coast trip required 600 hours and the traveler would have eaten 75 meals en route. Today, the jet passenger flies coast-to-coast between meals.

DEBBIE PENN SAYS:

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KRAFT'S RED CURRANT

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Olives 7 1/2 oz. JAR 49¢

FOR TURKEY DRESSING—PEPPERIDGE FARM

Stuffing 8 oz. PKG. 29¢

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Pickles qt 39¢

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Walnuts lb. bag 49¢

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PEAS 2 303 CANS 29¢

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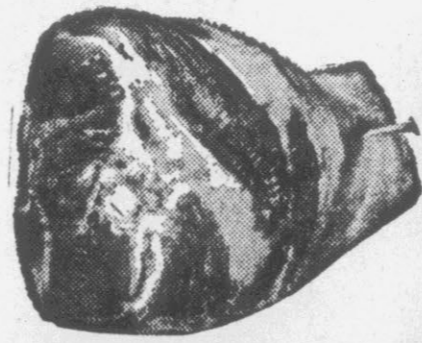
MAYONNAISE qt. 49¢

LUTER'S SMOKED

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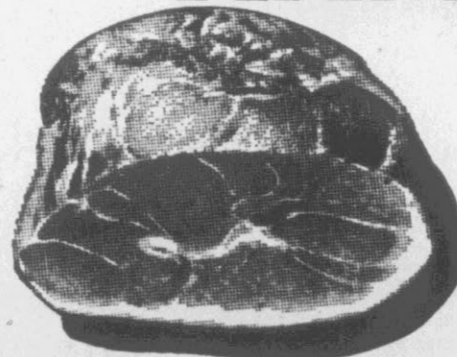
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Boneless Stew lb. 69¢

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

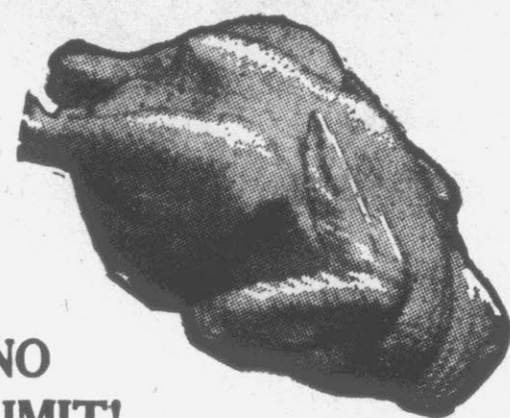
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4 TO 8 LB. FRESH CORNED

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EMPIRE BRAND GRADE "A" HEN

Turkeys 10 to 12 lb. Avg. 39¢

BUY YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY NOW! GO 1st CLASS—BUY SWIFT'S

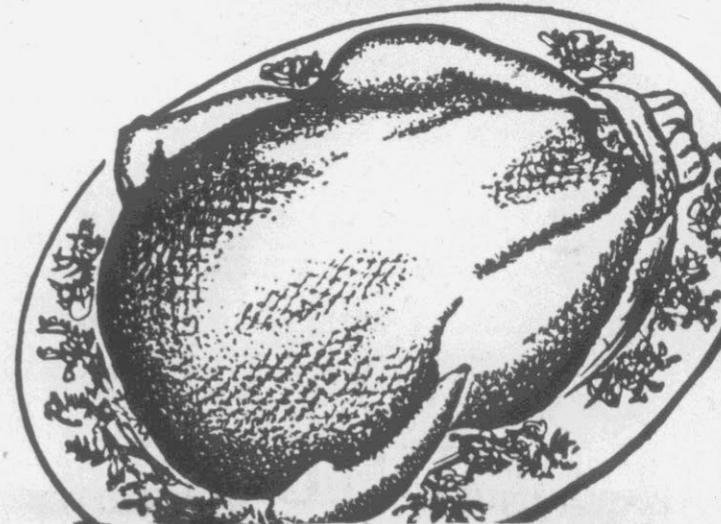
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BUTTERBALL TURKEY

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LB.

49¢



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 Slight Irregulars  
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**39¢**

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 Printed Patterns & Plain Colors  
 \$2.99 Values

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Magnificent Fashion Fabrics  
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 Prints—Dark Stripes—White and Pastel Colors

3 Yards For **\$1.00**

### PATCHWORK QUILTS

Ruffled Patchwork Quilts  
 Extra Heavy — Size 80 x 84

**\$3.99**

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36 Inches Wide

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### CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Extra Heavy Beautiful Overlay Designs  
 Twin or Full Bed Size  
 Regular \$5.99 and \$6.99  
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### Ladies and Misses BRASSIERES

Stitched or Foam Rubber Lined Cups are AA-A-B-C- Sizes From 28 to 46

Special **2 for \$1.00**

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### LADIES PANTIES

Elastic Legs In White and Colors  
 Sizes Medium and Large

**5 Pairs for \$1.00**

### LADIES' NYLON SLIPS

Several Styles "Movie Star", Star Dust, "Rack Craft" and other known brands. 32 to 44 Nylon Lace Trimmed **\$1.59**

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of good quality, fast color prints  
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First Quality Cone's Flannelette Pastels or Printed Designs. Full Cut Garments, In Both Regular and Extra Sizes, SPECIAL **\$1.44**

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### Men's and Boy's Winter WORK SHOES

ONE - PIECE BACK THICK CORK SOLES OIL TREATED BETAN UPPERS  
 Regular \$6.00 Value

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### Men's Lined Zipper Gabardine JACKETS

Navy Blue Charcoal and Grey  
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### Men's Heavy Flannel SHIRTS

LONG SLEEVE — ALL SIZES  
 LARGE ASSORTMENT  
 OF PATTERNS — 2 DAYS ONLY

Extra **\$1.00**  
 Special

9x12 LINOLEUM

### RUGS

Floral and Check  
 Special Price

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### WOOLEN FABRICS

Group One 100% Wools Imported Tweeds Regular \$2.99

**\$2.29**  
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Group Two Wool Blends 60 in. Wide Regular \$1.99

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### LADIES' FULL FASHION NYLON HOSE

All First Quality 51 Gauge, 15 Denier Plain and Dark Seams

Colors: Sparkle Beige, Spice, Red Fox, Cherry Pink, and Cinnamon. All Sizes.

TWO DAYS ONLY

**39¢ Pr.**

### GIRLS' CAR COATS

Quilted Lined With Quilted Hood. 3-6-7-14 **\$3.88**

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Heavy Quilted Lined With Knit Collar . . . **\$4.88**

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### GIRLS' REVERSIBLE SURCOATS

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SPECIALLY PRICED FOR NOVEMBER SALE

ONLY **\$1.77**

**White's Stores**

# Traveling Tar Heel Horner Felt At Home In Zurich

By W.E. Horner

(12th in a series of articles written exclusively for members of North Carolina Association Daily.)

ZURICH, Nov. 11 (Delayed) — After 11 days in England and Europe with the Traveling Tar Heel business tour (5,614 miles, seven cities, four countries) I've finally had time to take an hour and a half off and look around a public square and see what I could see and go to a restaurant patronized by the natives. To achieve this, I had to skip a formal dinner.

This was all to the good. I'd been wanting a few minutes on my own anyway. So I walked down town, across the Limmat river up to Paradeplatz on Bahnhofstrasse, found me a restaurant and entered.

It was the MovenPICK, recommended by my UPI friends as a typical place where the average Swiss went for a quick meal at reasonable prices. No ocean fresh fish with mushroom sauce; no frock coated major domos; no three sets of silver and high vaulted dining room. Just the sort of place you and I go for lunch or dinner when the Missus is out of town.

"Douze Minutes" the sign outside said; it lived up to its word. A printed menu recited such things as Halbe Grapefruit and Tomaten-cremesuppe, 12 cents and 15 cents respectively. Listed were Beefburgers mit on, ohne, Bigburger ditto, Cheeseburger and Pineappleburger; the last was a new one and the price was about 65 cents.

The daily special was Cote de porc with harricots verts braises (something green and braised, don't know what) and pommes nature. Didn't want any pork and potatoes so I skipped that; cheap though, 90 cents.

There were all sorts of other things, and from the grilladen, porterhouse steak (20 minutes) and filetbeefsteak, entrecote, rump-steak, lamb-chops, grillierte tomato, I told the girl rumpsteak

(rice or potatoes, choice, with it), \$1.15. "For Men Only," it said, there was a salate mit requfort and gorgonzola; if you didn't have moss on your chest, you could have Cote d'Azur, French or Italian dressing. Kalte kuches included roastbeef mit spiegelei or tartare sauce.

On the cheese I had to ask as I couldn't get any sense out of the word Kase. Strange thing

about Switzerland, land of cheese, so I thought, they pay little or no attention to it where food is served. There were all sorts of desserts from banana splits to apfeluchen and the same, a la mode. There was a weine, a la mode, not to mention a selection of mineral-wassers, milk drinks and milk shakes.

So you see a country boy really has little trouble abroad provided he can read and has the price.

Served all right too; lots of people at circular and oval shaped counters, more at tables; quick service, tasty food; even Hunt's tomato catsup and Lea & Perrin's sauce on the table. In douze minutes (maybe up that to 20) I was out of there and back up on Paradeplatz.

By now it was 8 o'clock and the electric signs spelled words any American could figure: Confiserie, Kredansfolk, Restaurant, Savoy

Hotel, E. Meister-Juwelen, Apotheke, Bankverein, Parfumerie Coiffure, Cigarettes, Cafe Schedle, Fly BEA to England, Cognac, Garage, Bank Hoffman, Chocolate, Mit Anti-Shock, Dobb's Lavender, Kodaks, American Express, Elektro-Apparate, and Rolan. Wasn't able to figure Levaton, Martin Wolfe Detail, Total, but I deduced I-etage meant First Floor up. Street cars were passing at a rapid clip; they're still plentiful in

Europe's principal cities. Places they were going sounded fascinating: Klusplatz, Zoo Platte, Bellevue, Hardzplatz, Kuntshaus, Stauffacher, Hongo-Bahnoff, and a black away one said Heuried, though it wasn't hurried at all. Taxis whizzed by; Swiss soldiers walked alone and with girls. The latter looked about as back home; some walking their dogs, some with knee length black and blue wool stockings; one with a

brief case under her arm; most with no hats. Men were usually hatless, many had rolled-up umbrellas; nearly all wore overcoats, once in a while one carried gloves in left hand. Along came a truck with Oil Therm painted on its side; a 6-story building on a corner was the highest in sight. Street signs were mounted on corners of buildings, 15 feet above the side walk; highway signs

pointed to Luzen, Gotthard and Sargans Chur. A block away, another intersection had signs for Bern, Basel, Winterther and the Flughafen (that means airport); Sargans Chur stumped me, as did frankly the few girls daring to be out in leotards. But a nearby sign Milch Chocolat reassured me and I knew I was safe. So, Zurich or North Carolina town—you eat, see and read just about the same.

## Tobacco Tips

S. J. WEEKS, Pitt County Tobacco Agent

The best tobacco is produced when careful attention is given to the plant nutrient requirements. The rate of fertilization has a definite relation to yield, quality, and profit of a tobacco crop. Heavy applications of fertilizer will not necessarily improve the yield and often lowers the quality of cured tobacco. However, rates that are too low are sure to lower both yield and quality. It is very important to use as nearly as possible the exact amount of fertilizer for proper development of the plant. An accurate soil analysis will help determine the correct amount of fertilizer ingredients to use.

Nitrogen promotes plant growth. If too much nitrogen is used delayed ripening, dark color and heavy body results. If the plant receives too little nitrogen, the leaves develop a yellow cast during the early stage of growth. This results in premature firing and starts drying up the leaves. Tobacco should have adequate supplies of nitrogen while growing, but the nitrogen should be almost used up when the crop reaches maturity.

Most fields in Pitt County on which tobacco is grown, are not deficient in phosphorus. However, some readily available phosphorus is essential in the production of tobacco. Tobacco plants get off to an earlier start and develop faster where adequate amounts of phosphorus are available.

Potash improves the quality of tobacco in general. It helps to produce the desired burning quality in the leaf. Adequate potash also increases the resistance to firing in dry weather. Muriate of potash should be used as little as possible because too much muriate will lower the leaf quality.

Other fertilizer ingredients such as magnesium, chlorine and calcium are also important in the tobacco fertilization program. A county wide soil testing program will be conducted from November 27 through December 15. Plan now to participate in this important program.

An adequate balanced fertilization program produces more flavored tobacco of desirable cigarette quality.

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YOU GET ALL THIS!

- 8 Cups
- 8 Saucers
- 8 Fruit Dishes
- Vegetable Bowl
- 1 Sugar Bowl
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Luncheon Plates
- 8 Dinner Plates
- 1 Platter
- 1 Creamer
- 8 Teaspoons
- 8 Soupspoons
- 8 Dinner Knives

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SHOP FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TILL 9 P.M.



**Westinghouse GUARANTEE**  
Any piece of this dinnerware that becomes broken, cracked, crazed or shows signs of defects in workmanship during normal use in the home will be replaced if returned within one year of its original purchase.

BREAK-RESISTANT

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AQUA - PINK - GOLD - WHITE

STAIN-RESISTANT

VIRTUALLY UNBREAKABLE

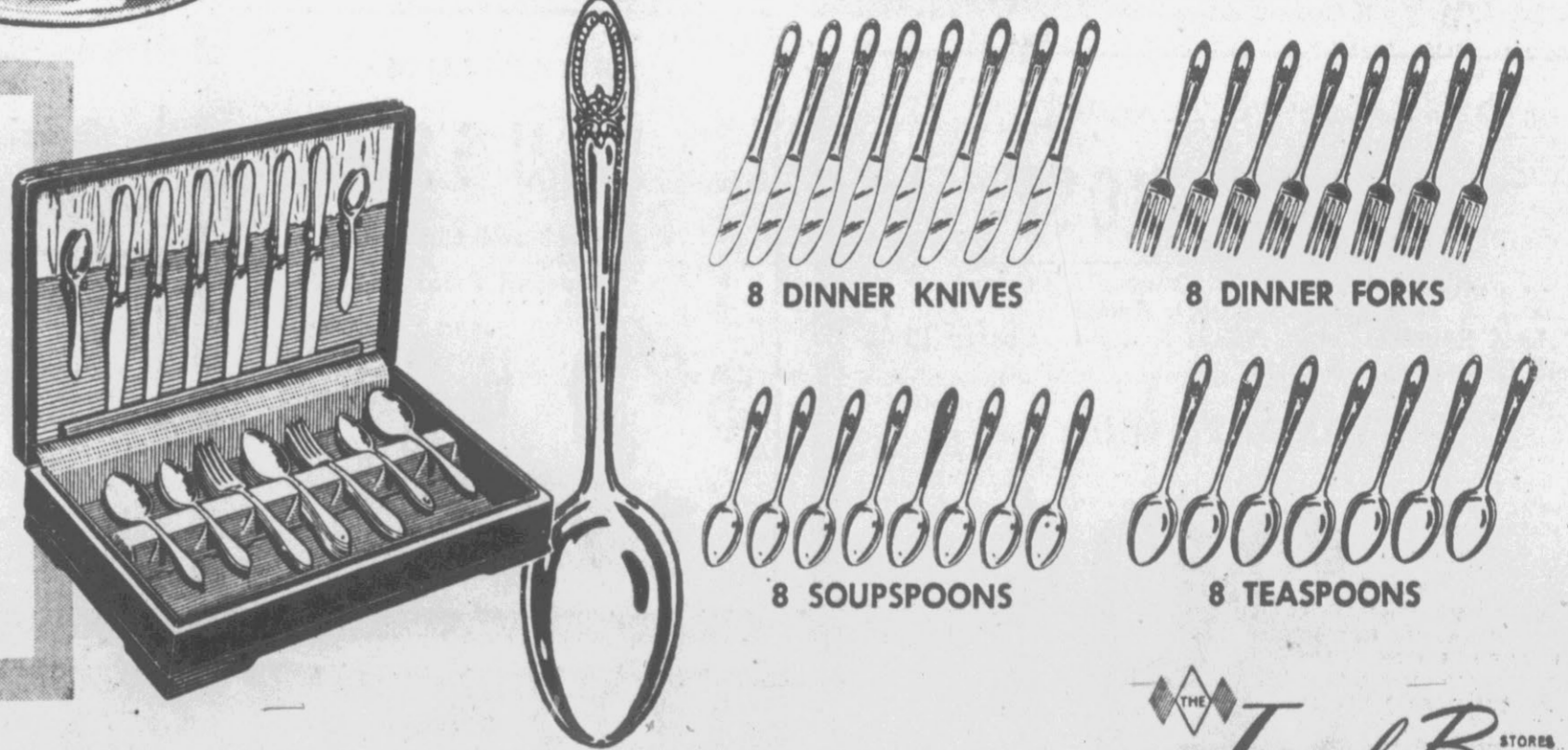
**Arrow**  
100 PROOF  
**VODKA**

\$2.50 PINT  
\$3.90 4/5 QUART

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT 7, MICH. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

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8 DINNER KNIVES

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8 SOUPOONS

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THE **Jewel Box** STORES  
SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 19, 1959

## Sports Scope



by Johnny Hudson

The last football game of the spectator-tailored autumn is near-but it often comes a little too quick for seniors on the team. It brings with it a twang of distress and relief.

Tomorrow, East Carolina College gridders pack their duffels for another pilgrimage into the state which has brought anything but good fortune to these stomping grounds. It will be East Carolina and Wofford meeting in their first football competition under the lights in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Twelve seniors, injected with loyalty for their alma mater, will be playing the role of East Carolina warriors for the final time. The curtain call is near and comes much too soon for the ones who look back over the days—the many blunders and glorious moments—spent on this outdoor autumn stage.

After Saturday night, these same seniors will choose their own walks of life—coaches, doctors, lawyers or what not—but part of their life will be left behind. It is a part that has experienced pain, success, failure, and heartbreak.

### Pirate Has Moment Of Glory

It was some three months ago that this East Carolina Pirate visited the Palmetto state and took an 18-13 blow on the chin. This followed weeks of toil and sweat. Then came moments of glory with the Pirate in rare form, stealing treasure from its foes both on land and at its fort on the Atlantic coast.

Then one long trip into the far mountains proved a little too dangerous and Western Carolina put a halt to the feared seashore privateer. Another South Carolina club, Newberry, land the next damaging blow to the Pirate ship and then came Appalachian.

A stolen package, postmarked Lenoir Rhyne, offered both success and heartbreak to this rollicking Pirate. A victory was recorded in the hearts of all who saw the bitter battle but record books will list it as only another game in the series of Lenoir Rhyne victories.

### Final Test Awaits Pirate

The days of toying with the blocking dummies, running plays for better execution, and heated scrimmage sessions are a thing of the past.

Now awaits the final test. No championship is at stake and little pressure will be applied. Yet, twelve little parts of this huge machine known as a Pirate will be wiggling for the final time. A winning season is in sight and that is all that anyone can ask in this modern era of "topsy-turvy" football.

### Seniors Leave Solid Foundation

The graduating ECC gladiators leave a gap to be filled but behind them they also leave a solid foundation on which to build another Pirate even more ambitious than the one of 1959. These seniors helped to ignite an almost lifeless light in the Pirate last year but now it is burning.

With many adventures behind them, these twelve seniors leave the football field as men of the

(Continued on page fourteen)

# ECC Stages Intrasquad Game Tonight

Several long-awaited questions may be answered tonight at Memorial Gymnasium when East Carolina's basketball team takes the floor for the first time before a home crowd.

It will be only an intrasquad game between the "Purple and Gold" tonight but a capacity crowd is expected to watch Coach Earl Smith unveil his 1959-60 charges.

Memorial Gymnasium has long been a paradise for ECC hoopsters and Coach Earl Smith steps into the driver's seat hoping that his young club will develop a liking to its surroundings.

Tonight's game will be sponsored by the Varsity Club and

Smith indicates that the crowd will get a full view of what is expected to be an interesting brand of basketball this winter.

"Cotton" Clayton and his enrollment at East Carolina is still the talk of college hardwood circles. Local fans still ask if this carrot-top youngster of prep fame is as good as press clippings rate him? Tonight they get their first in a long series of answers.

Lacy West is another freshman that figures high in Smith's plans and will be given a good look tonight. Sonny Baker is a junior college transfer that is new to the scene but could work into

a starting guard position by the opening game.

Everyone knows of the caliber of play produced by Ike Riddick and Don Smith. Both are top contenders for All-Conference honors. Then there's names like Charlie Lewis, Benny Bowes, and Dave Starrett that could easily slip into the North State vocabulary by mid-season.

The new Pirate coach takes over with a rich background that has a winning touch. He is faced with a rebuilding season after the graduation toll of 1959 took five boys. But "crying towels" have not been issued to Smith and his coaching aide, Wendell Carr,

prior to embarking upon a new season.

Practice has been underway for several months and the Pirate coaches have been satisfied with what they've seen, offensively. They are still a little leary concerning the defense but hope for this to improve as the season progresses.

Admission for tonight's game, which starts at 8:00, is 50c.

## Singleton Nets 41 Points In Grimesland Win

GRIMESLAND — Lanky Mabel Singleton tossed in 41 points and paced the Grimesland girls to their first victory of the season Tuesday night, defeating Jasper, 82-77. The visiting boys won a 61-55 decision in the nightcap.

Considered as top contenders in the Pitt County Conference, the Grimesland lassies started fast but a second half rally and an outstanding shooting performance by Rita Harris almost spelled disaster for the host club.

The high-scoring Singleton dumped in 41 points but Harris of Jasper claimed top honors for the night with a 43 point production.

The boys proved to be of the same caliber but this time the visitors made their move in the final period and carried through for a 61-55 victory.

Seeking their first win, Grimesland was out from 31-28 at half-time and entered the final period with 45-42 advantage. Jasper hit a hot streak while the Grimesland club apparently lost its shooting eye, hitting only ten points.

Grimesland will return to conference activity Monday night, playing at Bethel.

### GIRLS

Grimesland	82
Howell 19	19
Singleton 41	41
Nichols 12	12
Morgan	12
Hardy	12
Haddock	12

Jasper	77
Morton 18	18
Harris 43	43
Murphy 13	13
Davis	13
Adams	13
N. Morton	13

### BOYS

Grimesland	55
Elks 3	3
Cayton 27	27
Hardy 6	6
Langley 5	5
C. Hardy 10	10
Hodnett 16	16
Reserves: Grimesland—Baker 2, Boyd, J. Cayton 2, Jasper—Herring, Cox, Jenkins, Moore.	
Jasper	82
Grimesland	77

When Morvich took the first running of Pimlico's Futurity in 1922, he paid \$2.60, shortest mutual price ever posted in the race.

Joe Lapchick has coached St. John's University of Brooklyn to three New York Invitational Tournament basketball championships.



TOP LINEMAN—Lynn Barnett, outstanding lineman for East Carolina for the past four seasons, was named as "Lineman of the Week" by the Touchdown Club. An Alexandria, Va., native, Barnett is shown with club members Erskine Duff (left) and Roger Collins Jr. (right). James Speight was chosen "Player of the Week" but is absent from the picture. The Touchdown Club will honor the ECC seniors at their final meeting next Tuesday night.

## Grifton Pins One-Sided Loss On Maury Girls

GRIFTON — Grifton's rampaging girls added more glory to their early season success last night by slapping down visiting Maury, 64-15. Maury was able to regroup its forces and came back to take a 57-51 victory in the boys contest, washing away some of the opening game embarrassment.

Coach Ed Bright emptied his bench in an attempt to hold down the score but even the Grifton reserves were out of the class for their visitors. Regular John Smith and Jane Newborn pumped in 19 and 21 points, respectively, during short stint on the floor.

The victory was the fourth straight for Coach Ed Bright's club and elevated them into the number one gunner's position for the crown now worn by Stokes-Factotus.

It looked as if it would be a clean sweep for Grifton as the host boys jumped out front in the

## Season Tickets

Dr. N. P. Jorgensen, East Carolina Athletic Director, has announced that anyone wanting season tickets for the coming basketball season should contact the athletic department immediately.

Tickets have been moving at a steady rate and only a limited amount remain. East Carolina has a nine game home slate with the first home game slated for December 1st against High Point.

Maury whittled away at the lead and by the fourth period has pushed out front, 42-33. Both teams found the range often in the final period but the visitors matched Grifton goal for goal and added an extra one for their 57.51 victory.

Grifton will play a non-conference doubleheader at Hookerton this Friday night.

Grifton	64
Price 9	9
Smith 19	19
Newborn 21	21
Stone	21

## Basketball Scores

Wilson Benson	7
Rogers Wade	7
Reserves: Manning 7, Phillips 6, Batchelor 2, Gravely, George January, Davis, N. Davis, Roach, Rose, M. Nethercutt, Croom 3, Bunnes 5, Edwards.	
Maury	15
Grifton	64

Grifton	64
Mahler 8	8
Jackson 8	8
Rogers 11	11
Ward 2	2
Riley 12	12
Reserves: Doyle, Hart, Tyndall 8, Groat 2, Cox, M—Cox 2, Beamon 8.	
Maury	15
Grifton	64

Grifton	64
Price 9	9
Smith 19	19
Newborn 21	21
Stone	21

Grifton	64
Price 9	9
Smith 19	19
Newborn 21	21
Stone	21

## Phantoms Prep For Final Game Of Grid Season

The fighting Phantoms of Rose High end the 1959 football year with a game against Kinston's Red Devils. The Phantoms' journey, Friday, to the Gridiron of Granger High for the final tilt of the season.

The final whistle of Friday's game will close the covers on the last football chapter of some of the most able gridsters to ever don the green and white. Seniors who will play their last high school game include: Jeff Fountain, Tommy Henderson, Louis Dail, Reggie Johnson, Robin Wilfong, Randy Bass, Lloyd Horton, Lawrence Davenport, Andrew Kilpatrick, Burt Aycock, Ronald McArthur and Norfleet Felton. These boys are hoping for a victory to top off an already outstanding season.

Kinston, seasonal foes of Greenville, will be out for revenge after losing to the Phantoms 25-7 last year.

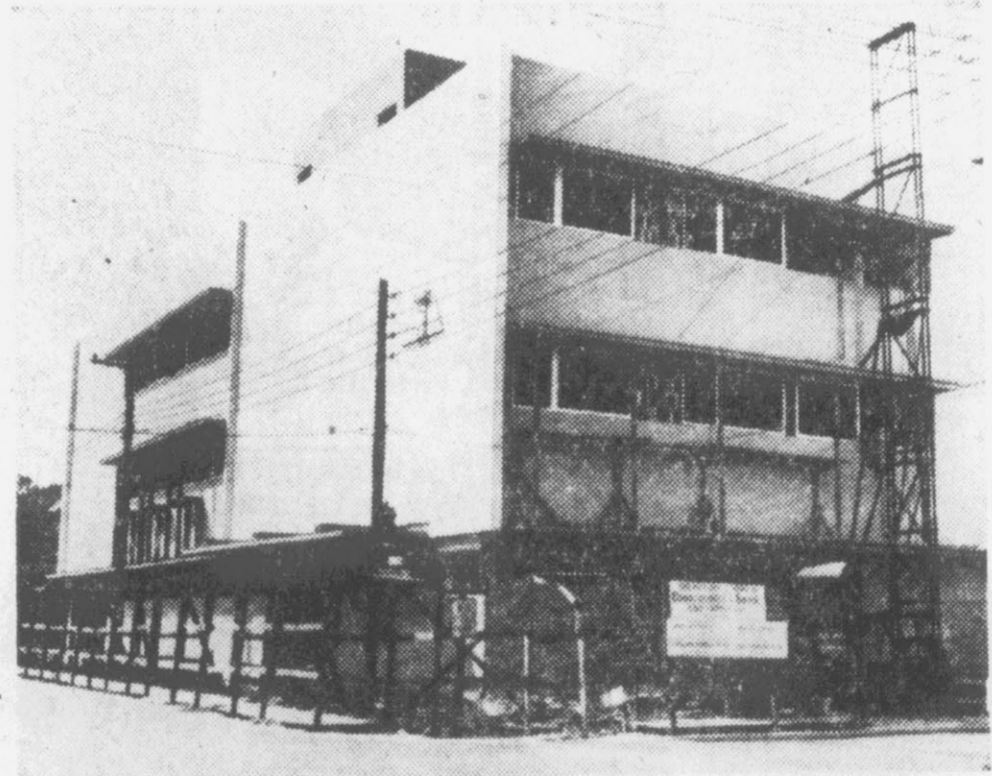
The Red Devils have shown marked improvement in the latter part of this season and Greenville coaches, Bud Phillips and Odell Welborn, know the Phantoms will have to be on their toes to bring home a victory that will climax high school play for the graduates.

After scouting the Kinston-New Bern game last week, Coach Wilborn reports, if we play as good ball Friday as we have been playing, we can win the game against Kinston, but one mistake will be costly.

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"Fashion In A Man's World"

# Saturday Is Last Chance For Winless Cavaliers

## ECC Halfback Due Battle For Loop Rushing Title

Lenoir Rhyne's Bears are a bit off the offensive and defensive paces which saw them claim a virtual monopoly on 1958 team offense and defense leadership in the North State Conference, but otherwise there has been a general increase in the effectiveness on offense by other teams this season.

The Bears still lead the loop on total offense with an average of 345 yards per game, but whereas last season Lenoir Rhyne was the only team to finish with a better than 300-yard average, two other clubs are in the bracket at this late stage of the campaign.

East Carolina and Western Carolina both are clicking along at better than 300 yards per tilt, which is a good figure in any competition.

The Pirates trail the Bears with an average of 320.8 yards per game and Western Carolina is close behind at 319.9 yards per tilt.

There also has been an increase in the rushing offenses.

Lenoir Rhyne leads that department with an average of 243.6 yards per tilt and a year ago only the Bears and Catawba could reach the 200-yard per game mark.

However, three other clubs have averages which put them in the upper category at the moment. Appalachian has averaged 213.7 yards rushing, Western Carolina 213.8 yards and East Carolina 208.1 yards.

Passing offenses also are proving more effective. Four of the seven North State clubs can boast of more than 100 yards per game through the air, compared with the three who achieved that mark last season.

East Carolina leads in the department with an average of 112.7 yards per game through the air, compared with the 118.5 mark on which Lenoir Rhyne finished a year ago, but Western Carolina at 106.6, Elon at 102.4 and Lenoir Rhyne at 101.3 all are above the 100-yard mark.

Lee Farmer, Lenoir Rhyne tailback, tops the individual performers in the latest report by the conference's service bureau.

Farmer, picking up 173 yards in the Bears' win over Elon, is the total offense leader for the season with 1,033 yards. Western Carolina's Bob Cooper is second with 985 yards and Elon's Charlie Maidon is third with 977 yards. Maidon has completed his season but both Farmer and Cooper have one more game to go.

James Speight of East Carolina picked up 114 yards in four carries against Newport News Apprentice to close in on teammate Glenn Bass for the rushing leadership. Bass has 756 yards and Speight 750 yards. John Meroney of Guilford is third with 523 yards.

Maidon apparently is the pass line king for the second straight season. The Elon quarterback finished his year with 76 completions in 160 attempts for 908 yards. Cooper and Ralph Zehring of East Carolina, each with one game left, are tied for second with 51 completions each.

Bob McLean of Elon and Tom Broadwater of Western Carolina are tied for the pass receiving leadership. Each has caught 21. Cooper leads in punting with a

39.0 average and Farmer is the scoring leader with 98 points.

### TEAM

#### TOTAL OFFENSE

Team	G	Yds.	Avg.
Lenoir Rhyne	8	2760	345.0
East Carolina	10	3208	320.8
Western Carolina	9	2879	319.9
Appalachian	9	2597	288.7
Guilford	8	2028	253.5
Elon	10	2323	232.3
Catawba	9	1590	176.6

#### RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	G	Yds.	Avg.
Lenoir Rhyne	8	1949	243.6
Appalachian	9	1924	213.7
Western Carolina	9	1919	213.2
East Carolina	10	2081	208.1
Guilford	8	1443	180.3
Elon	10	1299	129.9
Catawba	9	1065	118.3

#### PASSING OFFENSE

Team	G	At.	Co.	Yds.	Avg.
East Carolina	10	124	62	1127	112.7
W. Carolina	9	131	72	960	106.6
Elon	10	181	82	1024	102.4
Lenoir Rhyne	8	106	59	811	101.3
Appalachian	9	120	55	673	74.7
Guilford	8	114	47	571	71.3
Catawba	9	115	28	525	58.3

#### TOTAL DEFENSE

Team	G	Yds.	Avg.
Appalachian	9	1702	189.1
Western Carolina	9	1038	201.5
Catawba	9	2121	235.6
East Carolina	10	2443	244.3
Lenoir Rhyne	8	1985	248.1
Elon	10	2982	298.2
Guilford	8	2620	327.5

#### RUSHING DEFENSE

Team	G	Yds.	Avg.
Appalachian	9	713	79.2
Western Carolina	9	1038	115.3
Catawba	9	1402	155.8
East Carolina	10	1650	165.0
Lenoir Rhyne	8	1343	167.8
Elon	8	1870	233.7

#### PASS DEFENSE

Team	G	At.	Co.	Yds.	Avg.
Elon	10	118	48	750	75.0
East Carolina	10	139	59	793	79.3
Catawba	9	143	65	719	79.8
Lenoir Rhyne	8	137	47	642	80.2
W. Carolina	9	146	62	776	86.2
Guilford	8	106	46	750	93.7
Appalachian	9	236	81	989	109.8

#### INDIVIDUAL

##### TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	School	G	Plays	Yds.
Farmer, L. Rhyne		8	165	1,033
Cooper, WCC		8	152	985
Maidon, Elon		9	213	977
Zehring, ECC		10	106	810
Bass, ECC		10	87	755
Speight, ECC		10	116	750
McClamrock, L.R.		8	99	618
Meroney, Guilford		7	96	556
T. Wilson, App.		9	107	538

### RUSHING

Player	School	Rushes	Yds.	Avg.
Bass, ECC		87	756	8.6
Speight, ECC		116	750	6.4
Meroney, Guilford		94	523	5.5
Glendinning, App.		89	494	5.5
Farmer, L. Rhyne		103	492	4.7
Harvey, App.		84	428	5.0
G. Wilson, App.		60	369	6.1
Broadwater, WCC		66	353	5.3
McClamrock, L.R.		57	348	6.1
Kemp, L. Rhyne		58	335	5.6
Wilkes, WCC		65	334	5.1
Jennings, WCC		51	318	6.2

### PASSING OFFENSE

Player	Att.	Co.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Maidon, Elon	160	76	13	908	2
Cooper, WCC	92	51	7	686	6
Zehring, ECC	89	51	7	844	9
T. Wilson, A.	85	41	7	495	6
Farmer, LR	62	36	2	541	5
Baker, G	71	28	5	304	3
Ball, Cat.	88	28	9	467	0
McClamrock,	42	22	1	270	5

### PASSING DEFENSE

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## Campanella Steals Show

BALTIMORE (AP) — Roy Campanella stole the show from 180 miles away Wednesday night at a banquet honoring him with a "good sportsmanship" award.

The crippled former catcher, whose baseball career was ended when an auto accident broke his neck, watched the proceedings via closed-circuit television from his home in New York.

Campanella touched an audience of 500 at the Sports Boosters of Maryland affair with a moving plea for all sports boosters to "help the youngsters and adults who are like I am."

"Baseball has helped me go through this," added the former Brooklyn Dodger star. He is confined to his home with kidney complications.

### Fight Result

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Phoenix, Ariz. — Zora Folley, 197½, Chandler, Ariz., outpointed Alonzo Johnson, 189½, Pittsburgh, 10.

Detroit's Jim Bunning led the American League in strikeouts in 1959 with 205. Washington's Camilo Pascual was second with 184.

## Lenoir Rhyne Retains Number One Rating

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lenoir Rhyne of North Carolina (-0) retained its National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) No. 1 football rating this week but is being pressed by Western Illinois University.

Lenoir Rhyne must beat Catawba in their traditional clash on Thanksgiving day for an undefeated, untied season. Western Illinois has finished a 9-game undefeated season and reigns as champion of the Interstate conference.

East Texas State (8-1) rose to third place while Hillsdale of Michigan, upset in its final game by Northern Illinois, dropped from second to fourth with its 8-1 mark.

Presbyterian of South Carolina (8-1) is fifth. Then comes undefeated Southern Connecticut (8-0). In 7th spot is West Chester (Pa.) (7-1) followed by Louisiana Tech (6-1) in eighth place. Florida A. & M. is ninth on a 7-0 mark and Texas A. and I. (9-1) is tenth.

Huron College of South Dakota, which had a 28-game winning streak snapped in its final last week, is eleventh on its 9-1 mark.

The come Prairie View of Texas (7-0) and William Jewell of Missouri (8-1) tied for 12th. Fairmont of West Virginia (8-0) is number 14 and McMurry of Texas (7-2) is number 15.

For the Virginia Cavaliers, Saturday's football game at Maryland is probably the most important of the season.

It's the last opportunity for the 1959 Cavaliers to avoid the ignominious distinction of being the only winless squad in Virginia's football history—since the first Cavaliers trotted onto the field in 1888.

The Cavaliers already have given up more points than any other team in Atlantic Coast Conference history, 338, and they'll have to work hard this weekend if they avoid two other unattractive ACC records. In nine losing games this

season, Virginia has given up 185 first downs, eight short of the ACC record, and 3,650 yards, 171 shy of the record. Both records, incidentally, were set by the 1958 Cavaliers.

The game will close a dismal season for Virginia and leave Maryland only one game away from the windup of a year that has seen few bright spots. Maryland has won only three games, while losing five, and Virginia's unbroken loss record actually is 17, extending eight games back into the 1958 season.

Maryland Coach Tom Nugent, who's having some trouble convincing his Terps that they're favored to win for the first time this season, pinpoints Virginia's trouble succinctly:

"When they substitute, they're really in trouble."

He finds nothing but agreement from Virginia's Coach Dick Voris.

Voris, who counted only 30 players on the practice field the first two days this week and only 32 Wednesday moaned:

"Look at that squad; it's supposed to be an ACC team."

Out of a 40-man freshman team of 1956, Voris can count only four

seniors now and one of them, end Snythe Wood, is out with a broken arm. Just this week, Voris lost the services of halfback Ted Denby, who dropped out of school because of financial difficulties.

But Nugent, too, has personnel problems. His starting quarterback, Dick Novak, is out with a broken arm and one of Novak's substitutes, Dwayne Fletcher, has a sprained ankle.

That dumps a big load on quarterback Dale Betty, the man who starred in Maryland's 28-25 upset of Clemson last weekend.

"If we run out of quarterbacks," says Nugent, "we may run from a double wing or spread and let our halfbacks pass from deep behind the line."

The game is one of three matching ACC teams Saturday. In the others, Wake Forest is at Clemson and N.C. State at South Carolina. North Carolina and Duke have open dates.

South Carolina Coach Warren Giese may have to miss his team's game. He flew to Milwaukee, Wis., Wednesday because of the illness of both quarterbacks.

## Folley Wins Fight Decision

By BOB WOOD  
PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP) — Zora Folley, stretched out on a bright red sofa, shook his head in disgust and said, "I should have put him away twice."

Folley, 197½, the No. 2 heavyweight contender, was reharsing his unanimous decision over young and inexperienced Alonzo Johnson, 189½, of Pittsburgh in their nationally televised 10-rounder Wednesday night.

The Arizona, who used a punishing left hand and an occasional booming right, added, "I wasn't at my best. I saw the openings but just couldn't take advantage of them. This Johnson is a smart fighter."

Johnson went to the canvas three times but Referee Max Baer ruled each a slip.


Folley rested in one of the plush ground floor suites of the swank motel where the fight was staged for TV cameras and only 600 ring-siders, and griped, "Johnson might have slipped the first time,

but I put him down once."

It wasn't until the late rounds that Folley, who has lost only one of his 28 bouts, was able to get any stiff rights across. Johnson stung him into action with a good left hook to the face in the fifth.

Johnson, pressing an ice pack against a bruised and swollen left eye, said he didn't feel any of Folley's punches.

Trainer Harry Wyle described Folley's showing this way: "He's far from a good fighter. He's nothing but a big strong boy with a good right hand."



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GRADE 'A' GOVERNMENT INSPECTED YOUNG 10 to 14 LB. AVERAGE

# HENS LB. 43<sup>C</sup>

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# TOMS LB. 39<sup>C</sup>

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SPECIAL! "Super Right" 4 to 6 Lb.  
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"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef  
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SPECIAL! "Super-Right" Smoked Cured — 10 to 12 Lb.  
**Semi-Boneless Hams** Lb. 69c

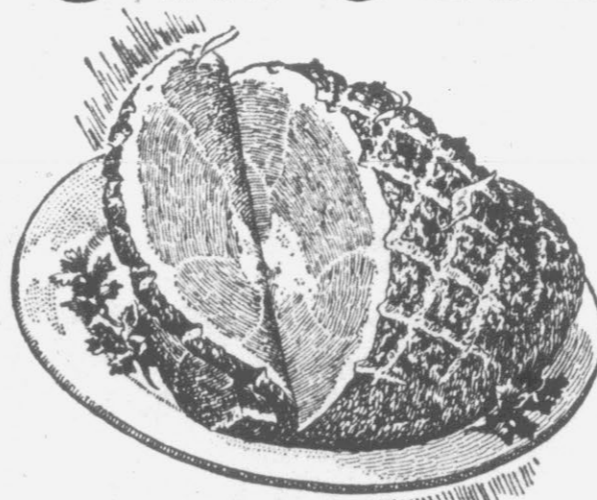
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**Luter's Smithfield Hams** Lb. 79c

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# Chicken Hens LB. 33<sup>C</sup>

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# 43<sup>C</sup>

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Green Giant Peas 2-17-Oz. Cans 37c  
 Niblets Golden Corn 2-12-Oz. Cans 39c  
 Niblets Mexicorn 2-12-Oz. Cans 39c  
 Green Giant Peas & Onions 17-Oz. Can 27c  
 Strietmann Club Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg 37c  
 Barry Oxford Creams 10-Oz. Pkg. 25c  
 Sunshine Vanilla Waters 12-Oz. Pkg. 33c  
 Libby Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can 29c  
 Libby Green Peas 17-Oz. Can 19c  
 Del-Monte Pineapple Juice 46-Oz. Can 31c  
 Del-Monte Sliced Pineapple 20-Oz. Can 35c  
 Kraft French Dressing 8-Oz. Bot. 25c  
 Kraft Parkay Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c  
 Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 9½-Oz. Pkg. 29c  
 Pillsbury Caramel Nut Rolls 11-Oz. Pkg. 39c

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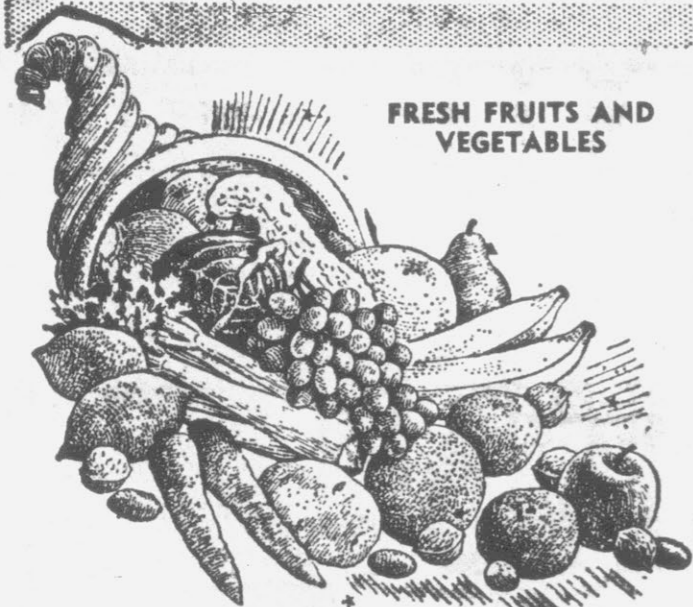
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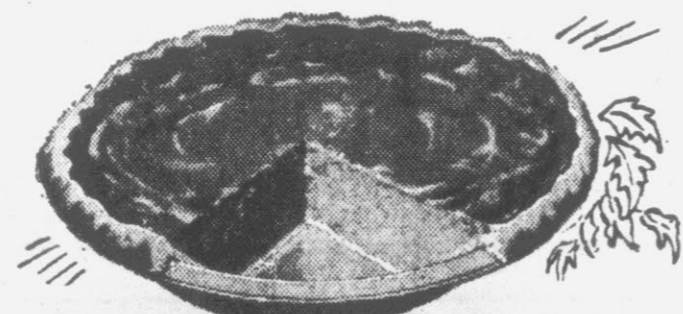
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GROUND ALLSPICE 2-Oz. Can 29c	GROUND CINNAMON 1¼-Oz. Can 23c
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SPECIAL! Nestles Brand  
**Instant Cocoa** 8-Oz. Pkg. 25c

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**Cheese Food** 2 Lb. Pkg. 69c

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# Green Peas 16-Oz. Cans 10<sup>C</sup>

SPECIAL! Star Kist Brand  
**White Meat Tuna** 7-Oz. Can 39c

SPECIAL! Star Kist Brand  
**Chunk Style Tuna** 2 6½-Oz. Cans 59c

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ANN PAGE **TOMATO SOUP** 5 10½-OZ. CANS 49<sup>C</sup>

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SPECIAL! Northern — Navy or Pinto  
**Blackeye Peas** 2 Lb. Pkg. 23c

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BIG VALUE! Packer's Label Dried  
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**Northern TOILET TISSUE** 4 Rolls 33c

**Ocedar Touch Up Polish** 8-Oz. Bot. 35c

Newlyweds



Leonard LeSourd of New York and his bride, the former Catherine Marshall, pose after their marriage in the Leesburg, Va., Presbyterian Church (Nov. 14). The bride is the widow of the Rev. Peter Marshall, former U. S. Senate chaplain. LeSourd is executive editor of Guidepost magazine, a religious publication. (AP Wirephoto)

'Prisons Not Made For Him'

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A Charlotte trucking executive, who pleaded guilty to hit-and-run manslaughter while driving drunk, has received a suspended sentence because, in the judge's words, "prisons weren't made for men like him."

In addition to the four-month suspended sentence, Superior Court Judge Hubert E. Olive fined Kenneth Craig Gibbons \$100 here Wednesday and revoked his driver's license.

Gibbons, 43, pleaded guilty to manslaughter, hit-and-run driving, and drunken driving. The charges stemmed from the death of Thomas Dallas Hartis, 23, of Charlotte, who was struck and killed April 29 as he knelt beside U. S. 29-70 near here changing a tire.

Highway Patrolman R. L. Sigmon testified he was at the scene of the accident, talking with a truck driver, when the truck driver spotted a car passing the site and identified it as the hit-and-run vehicle.

Sigmon chased the car and arrested Gibbons.

Gibbons presented several prominent church, civic and business leaders as character witnesses and had U. S. Rep. Charles Raper Jonas, whose Mecklenburg County campaign he handled three years ago, available if needed. The witnesses described Gibbons a man of excellent character.

"If every man that came into court could prove they lived a life like you have lived, there would be very few men to go to prison," Judge Olive commented.

Conflict Causes Actor's Walkout

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gregory Peck says he walked out of a movie with Marilyn Monroe because of a schedule conflict.

But rumor has it that it was the lines, not the times, that caused Peck to bow out. Peck reportedly argued with Marilyn and her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, over the size of their respective roles.

One source says Marilyn and Miller tried to build up her part, and that Peck objected.

No replacement has been named yet for Peck.

The movie originally was entitled "The Billionaire." Its new title: "Let's Make Love."

Larger Cities, New Industry Accent Problem

By PAUL SIMMONS ATLANTA (AP) — The South, with heavy but capricious rainfall, has water problems in both traditional and modern patterns. Aggravating each are new demands for constant, dependable water



NORTHMAN—Famed Arctic explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson poses at Dartmouth College where he is a consultant on polar studies. He was 80 years old Nov. 3.

Faithful Taxpayer Buta Forgot Name

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The farmers hereabouts often lend money to each other at interest. The interest is subject to a county personal property tax, and these Pennsylvania Dutchmen usually pay it.

So the city treasurer was mildly surprised to receive in the mail four \$100 bills with this scribbled note:

"This is for back tax on interest money not reported to accessor (sic) at the rate of four mills (tax rate) plus interest and compound interest (penalty) at 6 p.c. Manor Township. Please see that this money gets to proper place."

A tall order without a name. Lancaster County officials put the money in the general fund Wednesday, and hoped John Doe would divulge his name, so his \$400 could do him some good.

supplies as new industries move in and old cities spread out. Northward along the Eastern seaboard, there are few problems today but the threat of future shortages as populations boom in the dense belt of coastal cities from Delaware to Connecticut.

The traditional troubles in the South range from lowland floods in spring to blistering drought in late summer. Among new worries are a dangerously threatening drop in underground water level at a few inland locations and salt water seepage in fresh water supplies of some seaside cities, a problem which also occurs at some spots farther north.

VEPCO Agrees Aid Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virginia Electric & Power Co. (VEPCO) has agreed with North Carolina to protect users of the Roanoke River below the company's proposed Gaston Dam.

The agreement was reached Wednesday after a day and a half of conferences.

VEPCO has applied to the Federal Power Commission for a license to build and operate a 50 million dollar Gaston Dam power plant, North Carolina and three of its agencies had questioned the effect of the project on fishing and industrial interests in the lower Roanoke River Basin.

Counsel for VEPCO and the state said the agreement resolved problems involved both in the Gaston and the Roanoke Rapids power project now being built by the company. It includes agreement calling for a schedule of minimum flows to be released downstream, protecting fish and wildlife interest, as well as industry and municipal and other users.

bring mental torture as well as heavy economic loss. In 1954, after a third straight crop failure, a Georgia farmer killed himself. Crop losses that year in South-eastern states ran in the hundreds of million dollars.

No rain fell for weeks. Chickens dropped dead of heat. Corn died in the tassel. Streams dried up or fell to unbelievably low levels. Wells went dry. Many communities faced the specter of a water famine.

U. S. Geological Survey engineer M. T. Thomason says the hardship and damage need not have been so severe. He emphasizes that the over-all problem for the South is not one of water shortage, since annual rainfall averages nearly 50 inches. It is a matter of will and know-how to control, conserve and use the ample total supply.

The south has made progress in this direction and can point to a great array of public and private dams patterned after those of the Tennessee Valley Authority providing power, water supplies, flood control and recreation.

The problem for water conservationists is public apathy during periods of good rainfall. Everybody is enthusiastic about plans for a new reservoir during a

drought, but when the emergency passes so does the enthusiasm.

Another hazard to community water supplies in some spots along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts is salt water seepage into fresh water wells when consumption surges to high levels. J. T. Callahan of Geological Survey's ground water branch says this can be overcome with artesian wells or supplies from uncontaminated areas nearby.

He says artesian water, accumulated over the ages and beyond the reach of any drought, is available in abundance in the coastal plain areas, which take in most of Florida and sizable strips of other states.

Only in a few places inland, reports Callahan, has the Southern water table shown any sign of dropping sharply and permanently as it has in some other parts of the nation. Among these danger spots are rice growing districts in Arkansas and Louisiana where there has been excessive pumping for irrigation.

Water problems north along the Eastern seaboard into New England are mainly those of making best use of water that is really

available for most communities. One of the most complex problems along the seaboard is the division of the Delaware River basin's water among the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York and New Jersey. The waters of the basin serve 2 1/2 million — 1/3 of the U. S. population — and the heaviest concentration of industry in the nation.

After a two-year study, a group of Syracuse University political scientists reported the basin has sufficient water for at least the next 20 years. But the researchers made a strong pitch for a basin-wide agency—with the backing of the federal government — to administer a comprehensive program for storage and orderly division.

The Army Corps of Engineers recently unveiled a proposal for 17 major water storage projects in the Delaware watershed, first fruit of a two-million-dollar study authorized by Congress and due for completion next year. The finished study is expected to contain recommendations that will solve the Delaware basin's water problems up to the year 2010. No price tag has yet been set.

N.C. Lawmaker Hopes To Be Out

NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina's paraplegic congressman, David M. Hall, in Sloan-Kettering Institute here for treatment of cancer, hopes to get out one day soon for dinner and a show.

Hall, undergoing X-ray treatment in preparation for surgery, said his doctors have been quite "encouraging."

"They state," he said, "that in their opinion the malignancy can be completely removed."

The 41-year-old Democrat has been in a wheelchair since he was 12 years old, paralyzed by a bone infection which spread to his spine.

He learned that he had cancer

of the bladder only last week, during surgery following up an operation last February for a kidney ailment.

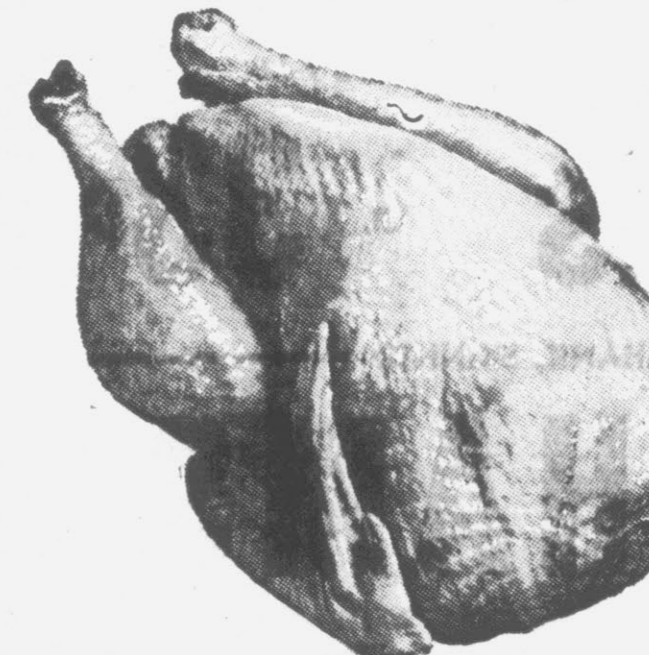
Tuesday he entered Sloan-Kettering Institute for cancer research at the Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases.

X-ray treatment was started at once, and he expects to undergo an operation in about two weeks. He said it is hoped that his convalescence following the operation will not require more than three or four weeks.

The congressman's wife will remain in New York with him, while their three young daughters stay with relatives in North Carolina.

During his pre-operation stay in the hospital, Hall said, he may be permitted a "leave of absence" for several hours to go out for dinner and a show.

This, he added, he plans to do "as soon as I get accustomed to the routine here and they get accustomed to me."



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<p>HONEYCUTT'S 6 TO 9 LB. SMOKED</p> <p><b>Picnics</b> lb. <b>27¢</b></p>	<p>MASSACHUSETTS PACKED OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY</p> <p><b>SAUCE</b> 2 1-lb. Cans <b>39¢</b></p>
<p>JAMESTOWN</p> <p><b>Bacon</b> lb. <b>39¢</b></p>	<p>FRESH CRISP</p> <p><b>CELERY</b> 2 stalks <b>25¢</b></p>
<p>CORNED</p> <p><b>Backbone</b> lb. <b>45¢</b></p>	<p>GREEN GIANT</p> <p><b>PEAS</b> 2 3oz Cans <b>29¢</b></p>
<p>HONEYCUTT'S SLAB</p> <p><b>Bacon</b> lb. <b>29¢</b> <small>Not Sliced</small></p>	<p>DUKE'S</p> <p><b>Mayonnaise</b> pint <b>29¢</b></p>
<p>DRY SALT PACKED CORNED</p> <p><b>Hams</b> lb. <b>45¢</b></p> <p>THESE ARE NOT BRINE PUMPED HAMS</p>	<p>FOCARONTAS CRAB</p> <p><b>APPLES</b> No. 2 1/2 Jar <b>55¢</b></p>
<p>PEPPERIDGE FARM</p> <p><b>DRESSING</b> pkg. <b>29¢</b></p>	

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Says Athletes Are Top Officers

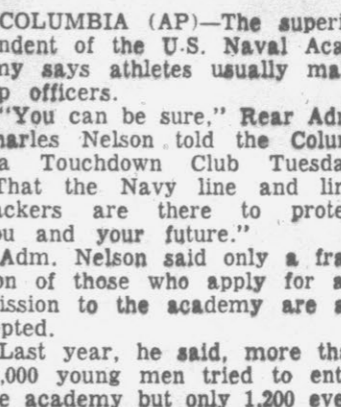
COLUMBIA (AP)—The superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy says athletes usually make top officers.

"You can be sure," Rear Adm. Charles Nelson told the Columbia Touchdown Club Tuesday, "that the Navy line and linebackers are there to protect you and your future."

Adm. Nelson said only a fraction of those who apply for admission to the academy are accepted.

Last year, he said, more than 17,000 young men tried to enter the academy but only 1,200 eventually were admitted.

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Chicken Legs lb 39c GIZZARDS lb 39c  
Chicken Breast lb 59c Backs & Necks lb 15c

<p>Corned Hams</p> <p>WHOLE or HALF <b>49¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>Hen Turkeys</p> <p>8 to 12 lb. Avg. <b>39¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>Slab Bacon</p> <p><b>29¢</b> lb.</p>
<p>CHOICE CHUCK ROAST <b>39¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST <b>49¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>PEPPERIDGE FARM ALL PURPOSE STUFFING <b>29¢</b></p>
<p>RED AND WHITE CATSUP <b>19¢</b></p>	<p>DUKE'S SALAD DRESSING qt <b>39¢</b></p>	<p>ROYAL SPICED APPLE RINGS</p> <p>Serve With Turkey, Corned Ham, Fresh Ham, Chicken, or Any Fresh Pork. <b>29¢</b> glass</p>
<p>HOLIDAY SPECIAL</p> <p><b>LUCKY WHIP</b> Dessert Topping</p> <p>Chocolate Strawberry White <b>49¢</b> GIANT CAN ONLY</p>		<p><b>IMPERIAL</b> margarine</p> <p>tastes like the "70¢ spread" <b>39¢</b></p>
<p>FRESH BROWN GRADE "A" EGGS <b>49¢</b> doz.</p>		<p>GOLDEN BANANAS lb. <b>10¢</b></p>
<p>CRISP LETTUCE <b>15¢</b></p>		<p>NEW FLA. GRAPEFRUIT <b>39¢</b> 5 LB. BAG</p>

ORDER YOUR TURKEY NOW AND BE SURE.

# California Crackdown Getting Results

By JOHN MORGANTHALER  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — To stop the highway slaughter, California has served notice on its 7 1/2 million motorists: Obey the traffic laws or walls.

A large segment of the insurance industry has told them: Shape up or pay.

The cheers and squawks have been loud. But so far results are encouraging.

The death and injury rates are down.

The total number of traffic violations has fallen off. Speeding has dropped off sharply. But, inexplicably, drunken driving is increasing.

On Oct. 28 the state's traffic death toll stood at 2,830, nine under the same date last year. With only two more months left in the year, that doesn't look like much of an improvement. But wholesale license suspensions began only in April, and at that time traffic deaths were running 12 per cent over the previous year.

If nothing had been done last spring, Gov. Edmund G. Brown maintains, the toll by Oct. 28 would have been 3,180 instead of 2,830.

"It means that 350 people are alive who wouldn't have been alive if we hadn't done something drastic," the governor says.

Both the state and the insurance

companies are using demerit systems to rate drivers. They give one or more demerits for every "moving violation," each of which is reported by the courts to the state Motor Vehicles Department.

After a certain number of demerits, the Motor Vehicles Department suspends or revokes a driver's license or puts him on probation.

Using a different scoring system, many insurance companies give safe drivers reductions as high as 20 per cent on their auto insurance premiums, or penalties up to 100 per cent if their record is bad.

One feature of the state rates has raised a legal storm. The state

automatically suspends for at least six months the license of any driver on his first conviction of misdemeanor drunken driving, and Gov. Brown has ordered no exceptions.

"To me the only hardship cases are those persons hurt by a drunk driver," says Brown.

Many judges, however, claim the administration has exceeded its authority, and a test case in which a judge restored a license after only 30 days faces appeal to higher courts.

Meantime, the Motor Vehicles Department continues to crack down.

In September it suspended 7,151 licenses for negligent operation. Another 1,346 were suspended six months for drunken driving.

The state scores two demerits for each conviction of drunken, hit-run or reckless driving or driving with a suspended or revoked license. Other moving violations and each traffic accident in which the driver is at fault counts one demerit.

Suspensions are ordered for four

or more demerits in a year, six or more in two years, or eight or more in three years. The department says some leeway is allowed depending on circumstances.

The "safe driving insurance plan," adopted by most of the stock insurance companies in California last May, and substantially revised in June, operates like this:

Using the Motor Vehicle Department's records, drivers get five demerit points for drunken driving, hit-run driving, homicide or assault arising out of motor vehicle operation, or driving with a suspended or revoked license.

Reckless driving counts three points. Other moving violations and accidents, except those in which the driver was not at fault, count one point each.

Insurance premiums are set by adding up the demerit points for the previous two years. A clean slate gives the driver a 20 per cent reduction in the basic rate. One point means a 10 per cent savings, while two points puts him

at the basic rate.

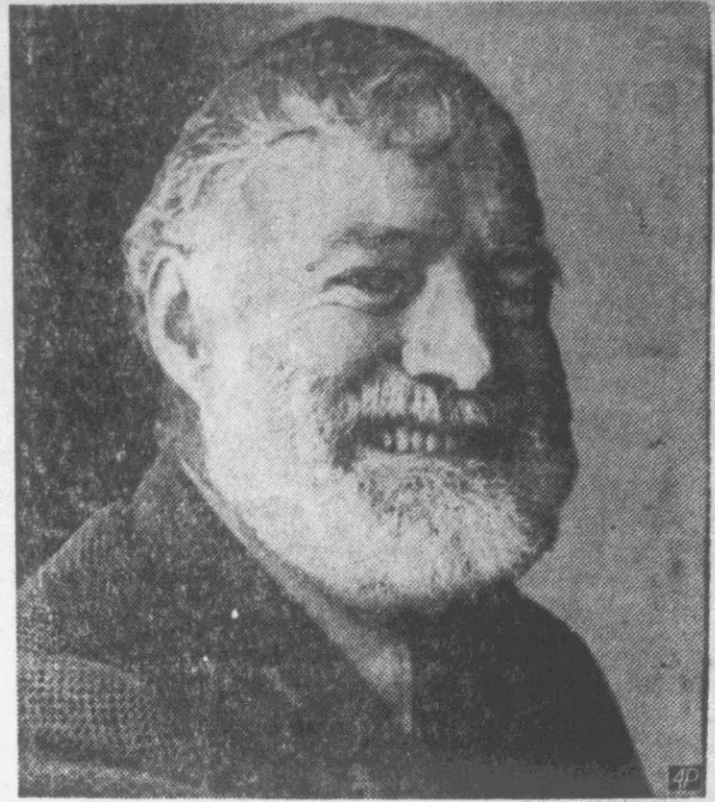
Three points adds 20 per cent to the premium, four points 40 per cent, five points 70 per cent, and six or more points 100 per cent.

The June revision of the plan changed many features which had aroused criticism. Originally one point was charged for any moving violation, no matter how grave. Accidents counted against a driver no matter who was at fault.

John J. Savage, assistant manager of the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters, says that the plan, as revised, has "achieved excellent acceptance from the public, the press and the agents."

Motor Vehicle Director Robert McCarthy, strongly critical of the insurance plan before it was revised, still declines to endorse it.

"It is my intention," McCarthy says, "to make pedestrians of people who go on violating the traffic laws, so that they will have no need at all for automobile insurance."



WRITER'S RETURN — Ernest Hemingway smiles upon arrival in New York from Spain where he spent summer watching bullfights. He's enroute to Cuba.

## Ed Wynn's Latest Birthday: Says He's 'Legally, 73; Mentally, 57'

By BOB THOMAS  
AP MOVIE-TV Writer  
HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Ed Wynn had a birthday last week. The records show he is 73. He says he is 57.

In a way, both figures are correct. The reasoning behind this helps explain why Ed is enjoying one of show business's busiest careers at an age when many men are doddering around in retirement.

"Legally, I am 73; mentally, I am 57," he said with utter seriousness. "I know it sounds crazy, but it works!"

"It started when I was doing my first dramatic role, in 'The Great Man.' I came on the set and everyone kept treating me like an old relic. They kept showing chairs under me and asking me if I was all right."

"I got mad. I decided that I would not be treated like an old man. I would pick another time for my birthday, an occasion that was both joyful and important."

The date he picked was the most significant in his life: Aug. 8, 1902, the day he first stepped onto a stage.

"I actually think I am 57 years old," he said. "The self-hypnosis has worked. Of course, I'm not going to do anything foolish. I wouldn't go out with 18-year-old girls, as I might have when I was really 37."

"I know I'm not 57 in my body, but I think I am 57 up here (tapping his head). How else would I be able to do calisthenics like this every morning? (he touched his fingers to the floor.) How else could I be reading three scripts at one time? How else could I pursue my ambition to be a really good dramatic actor? I wouldn't have the nerve if I thought I was 73."

Recently Ed took a physical exam required for films to get cast insurance. When asked his

age, he explained his theory. Later, the doctor said he passed the test with flying colors and added, "You're in fine shape for a man of 57."

## Breaks Hurting Egg Producers

RALEIGH (AP)—The morning coffee break is making the breakfast egg obsolete—and creating a problem for the nation's egg producers says Dr. Ralph L. Baker of Pennsylvania State University.

He reported the situation at an egg industry conference at North Carolina State College.

Consumption of eggs per person has been dropping since the Korean War period, Dr. Baker said Tuesday. He tied the decline to the American habit of remaining in bed until the last minute, then dashing off to work with a quick breakfast—or none at all. Many people try to make up for it with a bun, or something else to eat, at the morning coffee break, he said.

The specialist had little hope for egg producers. Lower prices do not seem to help much in raising consumption, he said. The only solution will be a reasonable balance of consumption and production, Baker said, but he offered no ideas on how to bring it about.

Ed Wynn's latest birthday celebration was a party at his Hollywood home. He said he was 73, but mentally 57.

## Talks Avoiding Weapons Limit

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer have decided to avoid the controversial topic of limiting arms in central Europe in their friendship-tending talks.

British and West German spokesmen said today both sides had agreed to stay away from the subject after a day of talks in which good progress was reported toward settling some of their differences.

It was Macmillan's visit to Moscow early this year, when he discussed with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev the idea of limiting arms in a zone of central Europe, that excited Adenauer's suspicion of British policy.

Adenauer feared such a policy would start a process of Allied withdrawal that would weaken the Western defensive shield, leaving West Germany exposed to Communist pressure.

Adenauer arrived in London Tuesday for a three-day visit in an effort to clear away months of bickering.

He and Macmillan canceled a second conference this morning to allow their foreign ministers, Selwyn Lloyd and Heinrich von Brentano, to go into more detail on points touched on in the opening meeting.

## Jailed For Theft Of Her Cupboard

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — John J. Spinard, 21, has been sentenced to a year in jail for leaving Mother Hubbard's Cupboard bare.

He pleaded guilty in District Court Wednesday to cleaning out the cash register of \$132 at Mother Hubbard's Cupboard, a Springfield doughnut shop.

Ed Wynn's latest birthday celebration was a party at his Hollywood home. He said he was 73, but mentally 57.

## Tells Of Vicious, Brief Crime Life

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—Alexander Robillard, tears streaming down his face, told Wednesday how he financed high living with phony checks, robbery, burglary and thievery in a brief career ending in murder.

The 19-year-old youth, who pleaded guilty to killing police officer Gene Doran Aug. 5 on a lonely road, held a news conference while a jury took evidence—evidence that would decide whether the youth would go to the gas chamber.

He said he spent a year, except for a short stretch in jail, living "first class" on a binge of fine hotels, plush night clubs and big gambling.

"I just wanted the money," he said. "I guess I thought I was a big shot."

It is up to the jury to determine Robillard's punishment, death or imprisonment.

## Pro-Johnsonites Set Up Offices

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Central offices for state anti-national campaigns to back Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) for the Democratic presidential nomination were set up here Wednesday.

A full-time staff will man the headquarters and coordinate efforts in Johnson's behalf. Honorary chairmen of an executive committee to spearhead the drive will be Gov. Price Daniel and Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), speaker of the House.

Ed Wynn's latest birthday celebration was a party at his Hollywood home. He said he was 73, but mentally 57.

## OVER-EXERTION

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Jerry Lewis, 33, collapsed on a movie set after rushing up a flight of stairs several times Tuesday.

A heart attack was feared, but his physician later blamed over-exertion.

The actor was given oxygen and went back to work after resting two hours.



Children Will Love This Delicious Hot CHOCOLATE MILK

Just heat Carolina Milk (Do Not Boil)

Add 2 Teaspoons of Johnston's Instant Chocolate Mix And Watch The Youngsters Go For This

Cold Weather Treat

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Get Wonderful Christmas Gifts! with S. & W. GREEN STAMPS

Rath's Blackhawk BACON lb. 49¢

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Lenion Sliced Bacon lb. 29¢

Fresh Meaty Neck Bones 2 lb. 29¢

Magnolia Smoked SAUSAGE lb. 29¢

Golden Beauty Fruit BANANAS lb. 10¢

Fresh Ripe Tomatoes carton 19¢

Juicy Thin Skin Florida ORANGES Doz 29¢

Maxwell House COFFEE 6 oz. Instant 89¢

Double Red Loury APPLES lb. 10¢

Swift Premium Choice Beef

Chuck Roast lb. 49¢

Shoulder Roast lb. 59¢

Sirloin Steak lb. 98¢

T-Bone Steak lb. 98¢

Hamburger lb. 49¢

Rib Stewing Beef lb. 29¢

303 Can Palmetto PEACHES In Heavy Syrup 3 cans 49¢

Nestle's Toll House COOKIE MIX Makes 3 Dozen Cookies Reg. Size 39¢

Old Virginia Apple Jelly Large 20 oz. Size 29¢

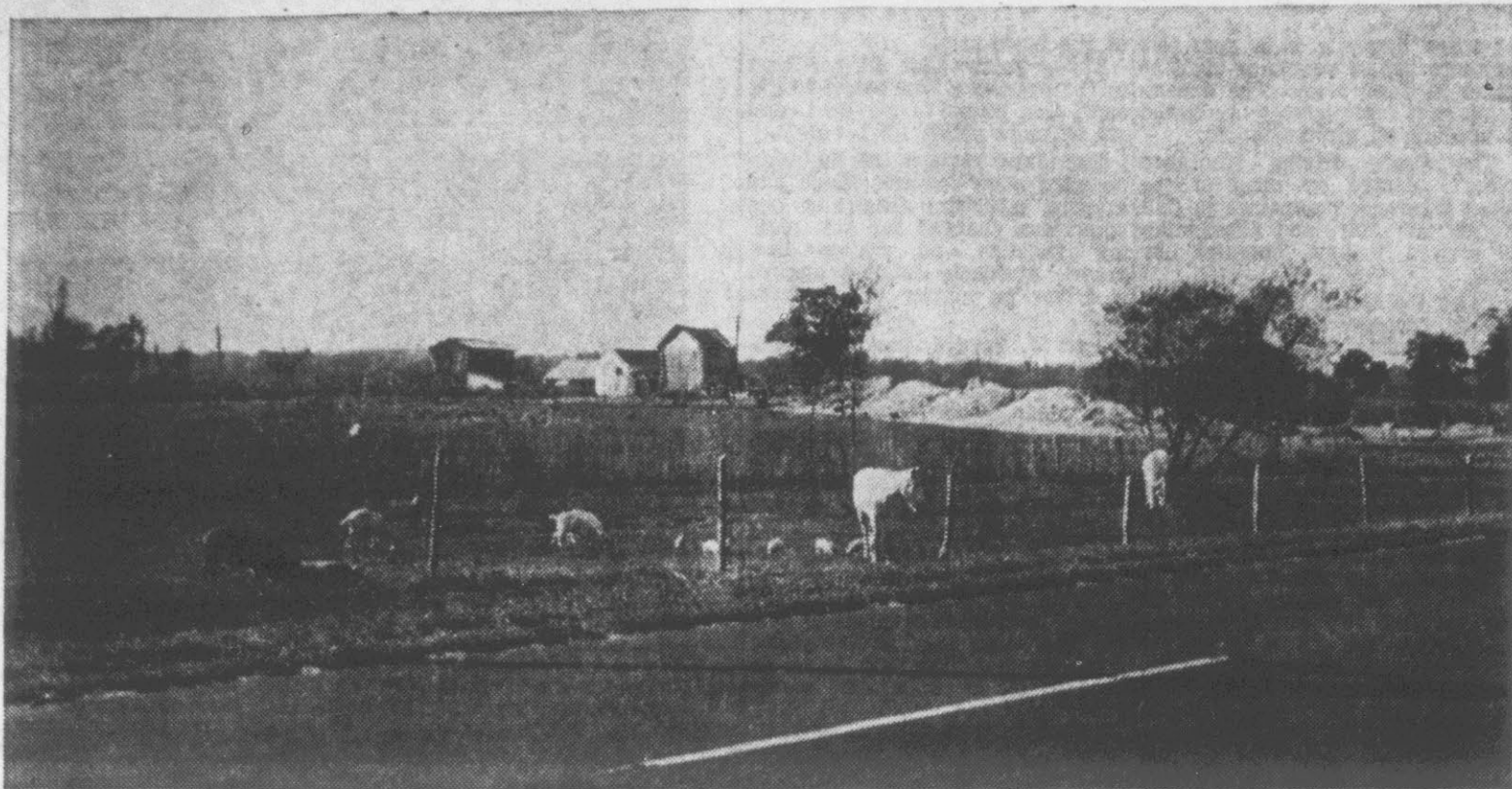
Large Size TIDE 29¢

Golden Holly, 6 oz. Size Orange Juice 5 cans 99¢

Jack's Vanilla WAFERS lb. 29¢

**Overton's Super Market**  
211 Jarvis Street "We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"

# New Clothing Manufacturing Firm For Pitt County



**BUILDING SITE . . .** for new Grifton industry. The tract, located less than a half-mile from the town limit, including seven acres.



**ALREADY AT WORK . . .** A class of women began training for the new Grifton factory Nov. 2.

# ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Many of the letters we receive ask questions about the removal of spots from wallpaper. Generally, they are difficult to answer because not enough specific information is given about the nature of the stains and the types of wallpaper.

Not all wallpaper should be cleaned the same way. There are three basic classifications of paper that determine the method of treatment. They are listed as water-resistant, water-sensitive and plastic-treated papers.

Water-resistant paper is the kind usually referred to as "washable." This does not mean that it can be scrubbed with a strong soap. Instead, after first removing loose dirt with a vacuum cleaning attachment, apply a mild soap solution with a cloth or sponge. Use long, free strokes and work upward. Rinse the paper with clear water, but do not scrub unless the manufacturer clearly says so in his instructions. Sometimes a clean cloth, dipped in dry borax and rubbed over the soiled area is effective.

Water-sensitive paper is, as the name implies, non-washable. But it can be cleaned in a special way. If the paper is only slightly soiled, it can be cleaned with stale bread from which the crust has been removed. Rub large pieces of the bread over the paper and, as the bread becomes soiled, fold under to a clean section. Use wide, sweeping strokes and overlap the clean portions.

For larger and more stubborn stains on water-sensitive paper, use a special type of cleaner available in most hardware stores and where wallpaper is sold. This product is similar in substance to putty. When it is rubbed lightly against the paper, dirt adheres to it. The putty should be constantly kneaded in the hand so that a fresh, clean surface is used. After the paper is cleaned the loose crumbs can be easily brushed off.

Plastic-treated paper is either plastic-coated or plastic-impregnated. In either case, the paper is highly resistant to most kinds of grime, dirt and stains. But should hot fat or grease fall on such paper, it should be wiped off at once to prevent even the possibility of penetration. Most other soiled areas, including those marred by pencils or crayons, can be cleaned simply by scrubbing with soap and water or detergent solutions.

How do you know what kind of wallpaper you have? That's something you should determine when you buy the paper. Look on the backs of samples and you'll see the type specified. Where the wallpaper was already up when you moved in, always make a test in some inconspicuous area. Rub with a damp cloth and see how the paper stands up under it. If it begins to shred or crumble a little, it's probably water-sensitive paper. If not, it's water-resistant. Plastic-treated paper is apparent to the eye.

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## Tobacco Men Warned Of Rise

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina tobacco men were warned Wednesday that rising prices and lower quality were costing them overseas markets for flue-cured leaf.

They went on record favoring a compromise proposal aimed at halting the upward spiral of tobacco support prices.

Several hundred growers attended the meeting, sponsored by the North Carolina Farm Bureau. They said they favored leaving the national flue-cured acreage quota at present levels.

The price recommendation calls for action to stabilize supports to prevent continued increases which result from a drop in prices of other farm commodities.

Seven buying companies made it clear they intend to oppose the use of the chemical, maleic hydrazide (MH-30) for sucker control.

The Farm Bureau's 20-man Tobacco Committee will consider the recommendations before sending them on to the Resolution Committee and then to the voting delegates at a conference here next week.

## Johnson, Kennedy Plan Deer Hunt

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) and Robert F. Kennedy, former chief counsel for the Senate committee investigating unions and management groups, planned a deer hunt today.

The Senate majority leader, who lives on a Pedernales River ranch at nearby Stonewall, Tex., flew to College Station, Tex., Wednesday to pick up Kennedy, younger brother of Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass).

Both Sen. Kennedy and Johnson are being boosted by friends for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

**AVERT STRIKE**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—An agreement to arbitrate a contract dispute has averted a strike by the Air Line Stewards and Stewaresses Assn. against Trans World Airlines.

## Gov. Impressed With Candidates

NEW YORK (AP)—West Virginia Gov. Cecil H. Underwood says he is impressed both with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Vice President Richard M. Nixon as Republican presidential nominees. Talking to newsmen after paying a courtesy call on Rockefeller Wednesday, Republican Underwood said the GOP organization in West Virginia is probably pro-Nixon at the moment.

## Cannot Check Without Fight

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament today Indian forces cannot check reports that the Chinese Communists have built an airfield in Indian-claimed territory, without risking a fight.

He was questioned about reports the Chinese Reds have two strips in the 8,000-square-mile part of the Ladakh district of Kashmir disputed by the two countries.

## 'Laughed And Talked' While They Attacked

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — "We laughed and joked between ourselves about how the man kept saying he was a good boy, over and over while we were cutting and hitting him. I did not know how bad I had cut this man. I did not care."

Police Chief Robert Monaghan said this statement was made by Otto Jones, 18, described as the leader of a group of three Negroes who admitted stabbing three white persons in separate incidents Sunday night and Monday night.

The stabbing victims were Alonzo Dodson, 48, Andy Mills, 16, and Don Morris, 20.

Besides Jones, a native of Amory who returned to Mississippi from Chicago about a month ago, the boys arrested were T. L. Carrothers, 17, and J. D. Little, 16, both of Tupelo.

Jones' statement dealt only with the stabbing of Dodson. He said he armed himself with a kitchen knife Sunday night and went out with the intention of cutting some white person "because of the way white people had treated me twice in the past."

Monaghan previously had quoted Jones as saying he had never forgotten a whipping a white truck driver gave him in 1957.

Jones had told newsmen the knife attack on a white person was an initiation test for a gang he had formed. Jones said he was a member of the Black Hawk gang in Chicago.

Police said Jones also told them, "I hate white people."

Jones, Carrothers and Little were charged with assault and battery with intent to kill and murder.



Important new facts about . . .

## MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE AND FAMILY HEALTH

Today some claim that saturated animal fats build up cholesterol in the blood, while unsaturated vegetable oils may help reduce cholesterol. Since evidence is still inconclusive, your doctor is the one to advise you on this.

But you should know that Mrs. Filbert's Margarine is made from only the finest vegetable oils, which contain no cholesterol and are 80% unsaturated. Mrs. Filbert's is enriched with vitamins A and D, is highly digestible, low in salt.

Result: a nutritious, healthful source of quick food energy . . . a product you can enjoy with confidence. Compare Mrs. Filbert's to any spread, at any price.

**Mrs. Filbert's Margarine**  
For good eating . . . and good health!

## After Three Long Years, Youth Tastes First Food

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Phillie Culppepper ate the fried egg slowly. He licked the yolk off the spoon.

It was the first food the 3-year-old had ever eaten.

Since birth, his esophagus—the food tube supposed to lead from his throat to his stomach—ended in a blind alley inside his chest.

When Phillie came to Texas Children's Hospital earlier this year he was an invalid. Now he can eat like a normal child and will go home in about two weeks with his foster parents.

He was born on Dec. 28, 1956, in Kermitt, Tex. Doctors realized that Phillie was not a normal, healthy

child. They had to feed him through a hole they made in his stomach.

They had to make a hole into his trachea, or windpipe, so he could breathe. Because he had no rectal opening—the lower colon ended in a dead end—they punctured another hole, lower than the one in his stomach, so wastes could be removed.

Caring for the child proved to be too much of a burden for his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Culppepper of Abilene, Tex., heard of the boy's plight and asked the child's uncle, who had custody of him, if they could take care of Phillie.

Phillie came to live with the Culppeppers in May 1957. In April 1959, he was adopted by the couple. The Culppeppers have a son, Stephen, 12.

Recovering from the operation, Phillie had to be fed intravenously while his tissues healed.

## Brando Says Wife Threatened Him

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actor Marlon Brando says his ex-wife threatened him with a butcher knife and threw a tricycle at him. She says he beat her, threw her to the floor and terrorized her.

The judge postponed permanent action until Jan. 13. Meanwhile, he ordered that Brando give two hours advance notice before visiting the child. He can visit for 2½ hours each on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.



# Calvert Reserve

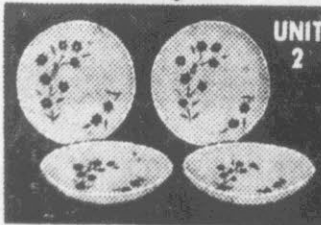
\$2.50  
PINT

BLENDED WHISKEY • FULL 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • ©1959 CALVERT DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. 6.

### SAVE 50¢...

only **99¢** REGULAR \$1.49 VALUE

**COMPLETER UNITS** available NOW!



4 Piece SET  
2 SOUPS  
2 SALADS **99¢**



SUGAR BOWL • COVER  
CHARMING,  
HAND CASTED **99¢**



CREAMER  
CONTEMPORARY,  
HAND CASTED **99¢**



VEGETABLE BOWL  
LARGE  
9 inch SIZE **99¢**



MEAT PLATTER **99¢**



4 piece PLACE SETTING  
**HAND DECORATED DINNERWARE**  
"Dixie Daisy" PATTERN  
IN FOREST GREEN AND YELLOW ACCENTS

UNCONDITIONAL LIFETIME GUARANTEE  
This ware is unglazed and pattern will never wear off — fade off — wash off — or crack. FREE REPLACEMENT IS OUR BOND.

This EXQUISITE Dinnerware is  
**OVEN PROOF • DETERGENT PROOF • UNDERGLAZED**

**4 PIECE PLACE SETTING**  
CONSISTS OF:  
1—DINNER PLATE 1—DESSERT DISH  
1—CUP AND 1—SAUCER

The charm and freshness of the great outdoors is captured in the sweeping beauty of this new pattern. Here is dinnerware to give every meal a party air . . . it will last and last because the fine blue is oven proof and the design has been hand painted under the glaze. It is even safe in automatic dishwashers!

**ADDITIONAL PLACE SETTINGS**  
on sale at only \$1.49. Start your complete set today—You will be amazed at how soon you can build a service for 8, 10 or 12.

**4 Piece Place Setting** Dinner Ware  
FOR ONLY 99¢ AT YOUR GREENVILLE COLONIAL STORES!  
1000 to 1004 1/2  
This is the only place in Greenville where you can get this special dinnerware.

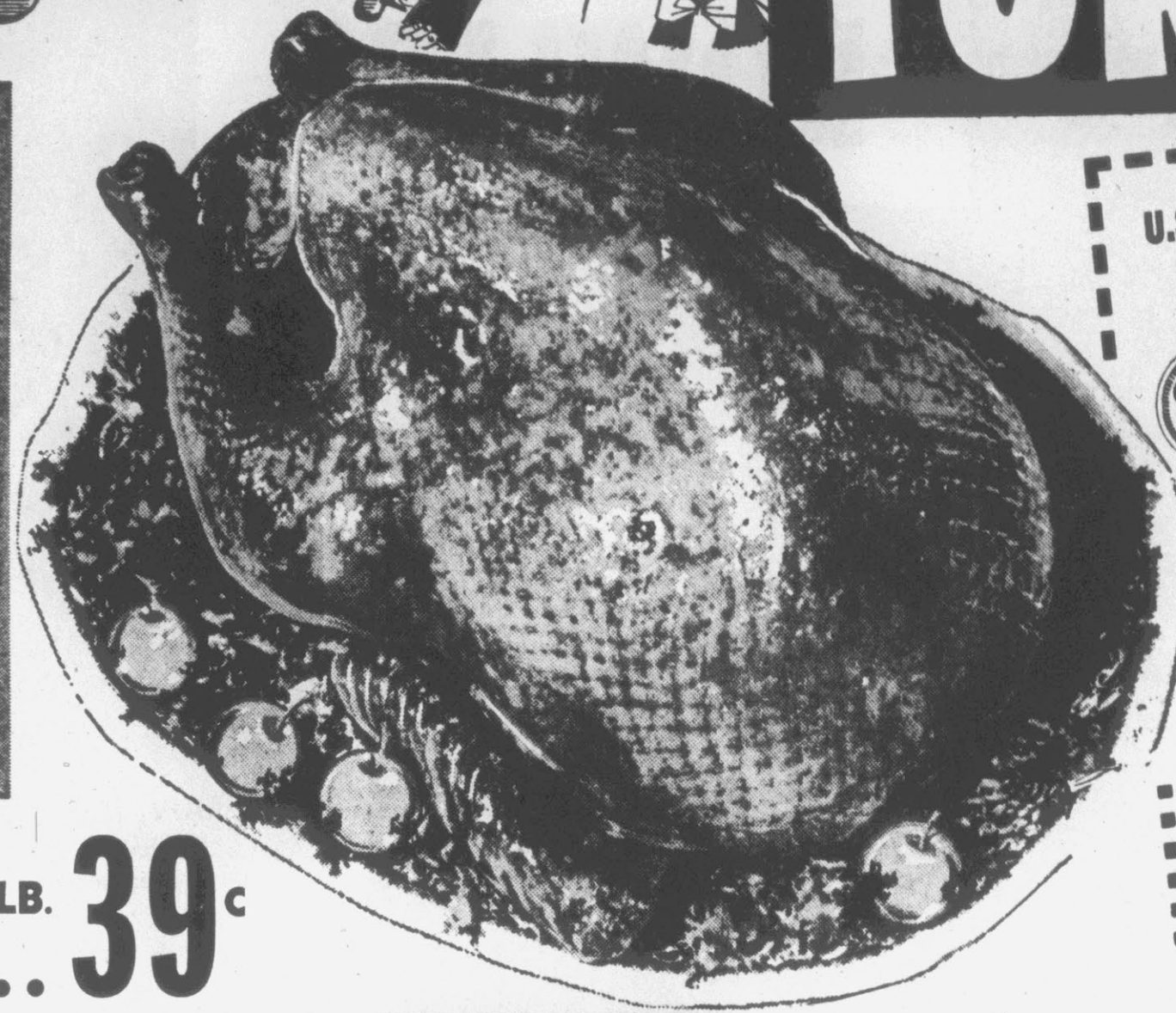


# Thanksgiving



Lowest Prices on Festive Foods

# TURKEYS



U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED - GRADE "A"  
DRESSED AND DRAWN  
OVER 16 POUNDS



**39**  
LB.

10 to 16 LBS. lb. **43**<sup>c</sup>

Swift's Butterball Small TURKEYS ..... lb. **45**<sup>c</sup>

Nu-Treat  
**ICE MILK**

1-2  
Gallon **37**<sup>c</sup>

**BACON** WINNER QUALITY SLICED LB. **39**<sup>c</sup>

Prices good thru Saturday, November 21. Quantity rights reserved. None sold to dealers.

Juicy Apples

Bushel **\$1.79**

LUTER'S or GWALTNEY'S  
SMITHFIELD  
**HAMS** LB. **89**<sup>c</sup>  
DRESSED & DRAWN  
**DUCKS** LB. **43**<sup>c</sup>



COLONIAL STORES

**Best Buys**

FARM BRAND SAUSAGE ... LB. **29**<sup>c</sup>

STANDARD OYSTERS PINT CAN **99**<sup>c</sup>

ARMOUR STUFFED TURKEYS ... lb. **59**<sup>c</sup>

**CORNISH HENS** ... LB. **69**<sup>c</sup>

SAVE AT COLONIAL ON ...

**COFFEE**

SAVE 16c  
GILLS  
**HOTEL BRAND**  
REGULAR or DRIP  
1-LB. BAG

**59**<sup>c</sup>

SAVE 28c  
MAXWELL HOUSE  
**INSTANT**  
6-OZ. JAR  
LIMIT: 1 WITH \$5.00 ORDER

**75**<sup>c</sup>

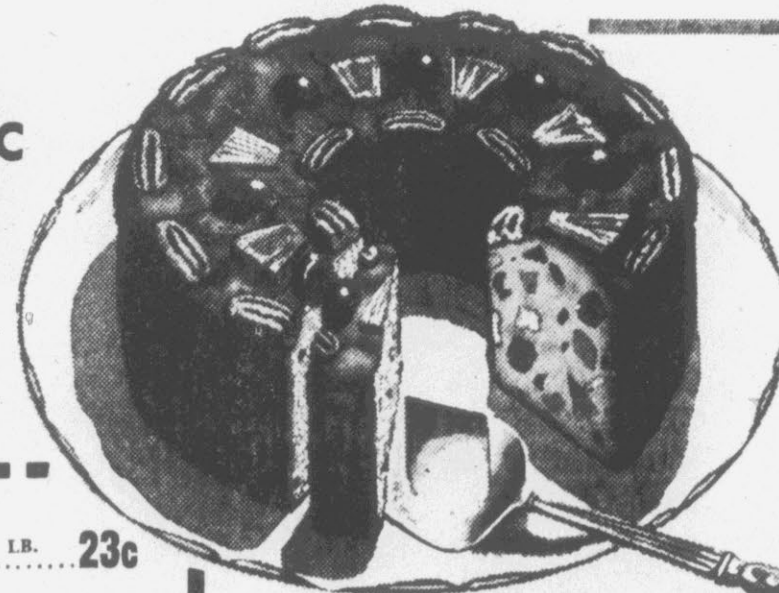
CHEF'S PRIDE **SALADS**  
READY TO SERVE!  
• POTATO  
• COLE SLAW  
• PIMENTO  
• CHEESE  
ONLY **33**<sup>c</sup>

PILLSBURY YELLOW, WHITE, CHOCOLATE AND P'APPLE DELUXE

**CAKE MIXES** ..... **2** PKGS. **55**<sup>c</sup> SAVE 11c

MORTON'S FROZEN PIES  
**MINCE MEAT AND PUMPKIN**  
24-OZ. PIE **49**<sup>c</sup>

HERSHEY'S Limit: 1 With \$5.00 Order  
 **SUGAR** ..... **5** LB. BAG **39**<sup>c</sup>



**FRUIT CAKE**

OUR PRIDE **ALWAYS FRESH!**

- JAPANESE .. 22-OZ. **59**<sup>c</sup>
- 2-LB. SIZE .. ONLY **\$1.95**
- 3 1/2-LB. SIZE ONLY **\$3.19**

THRIFTY FRUIT BAR 14-OZ. **39**<sup>c</sup>

THRIFTY HALF-MOON FRUIT CAKES  
2 1/2-LB. SIZE ..... ONLY **\$1.00**  
5-LB. SIZE ..... ONLY **\$1.99**

CAROLINA MAID BISCUITS ..... 6 CANS **45**<sup>c</sup> • FROZEN SOMMERDALE FRENCH FRIES ..... 2 PKGS. **29**<sup>c</sup>

STOKELY HONEY POD

**PEAS**

SAVE 9c

**2** NO. 303 CANS **29**<sup>c</sup>

TRIANGLE PURE CREAMERY BUTTER 1-LB. QTRS. **69**<sup>c</sup>

FESTIVE FOODS!

- PUERTO RICAN YAMS ..... 3 LBS. **19**<sup>c</sup>
- ITALIAN CHESTNUTS ..... LB. **23**<sup>c</sup>
- LONG ISLAND COCAONUTS ..... EA. **17**<sup>c</sup>
- Cauliflower ..... LGE. HEAD **29**<sup>c</sup>
- DELICIOUS MURRAY CIDER ..... QT. **25**<sup>c</sup> HALF GAL. **49**<sup>c</sup> GALLON **79**<sup>c</sup>

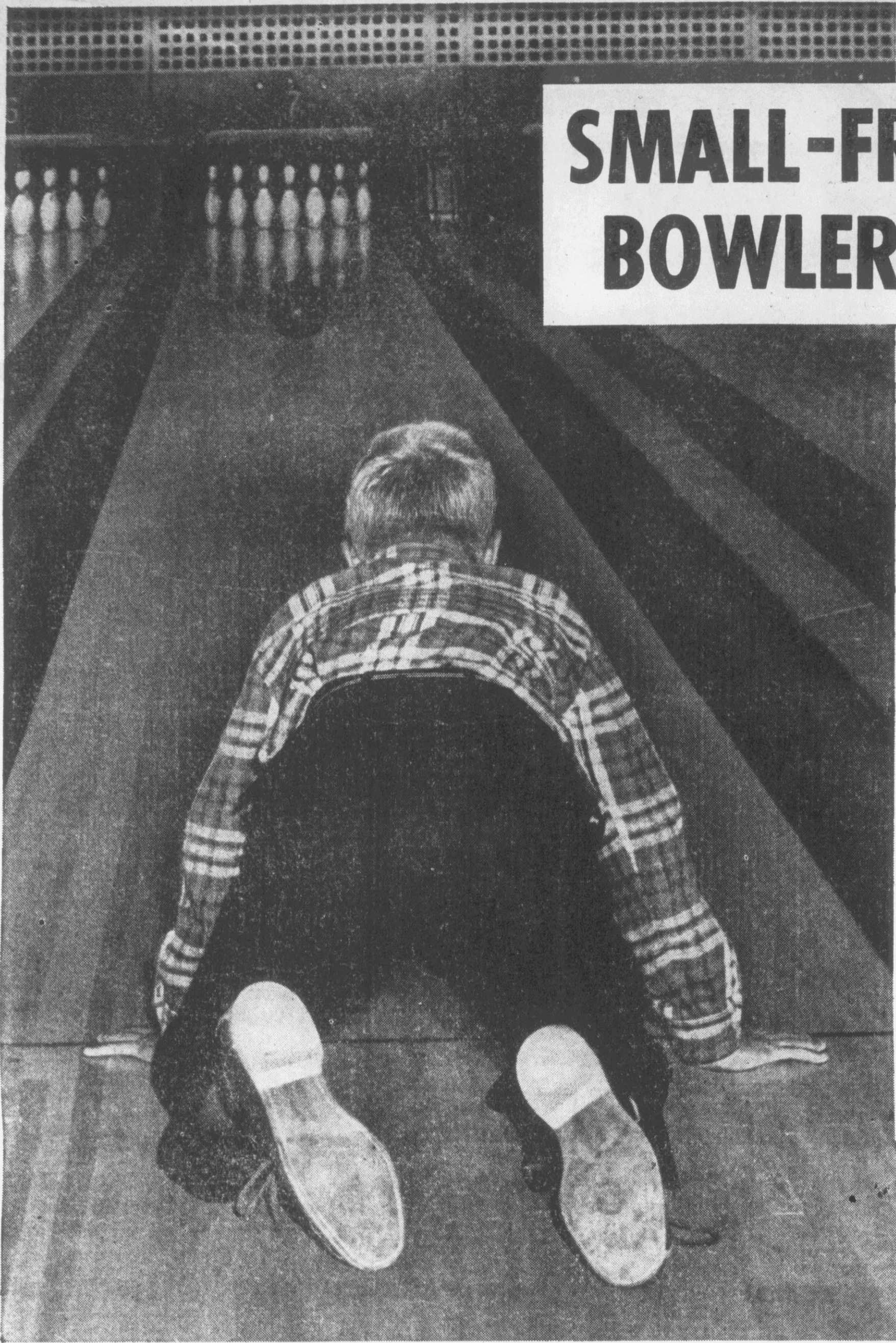
**CELERY** ..... **2** STALKS **15**<sup>c</sup> FRESH CRISP PASCAL

**TOMATOES** ..... POUND ONLY **19**<sup>c</sup> FIRM RIPE SLICING

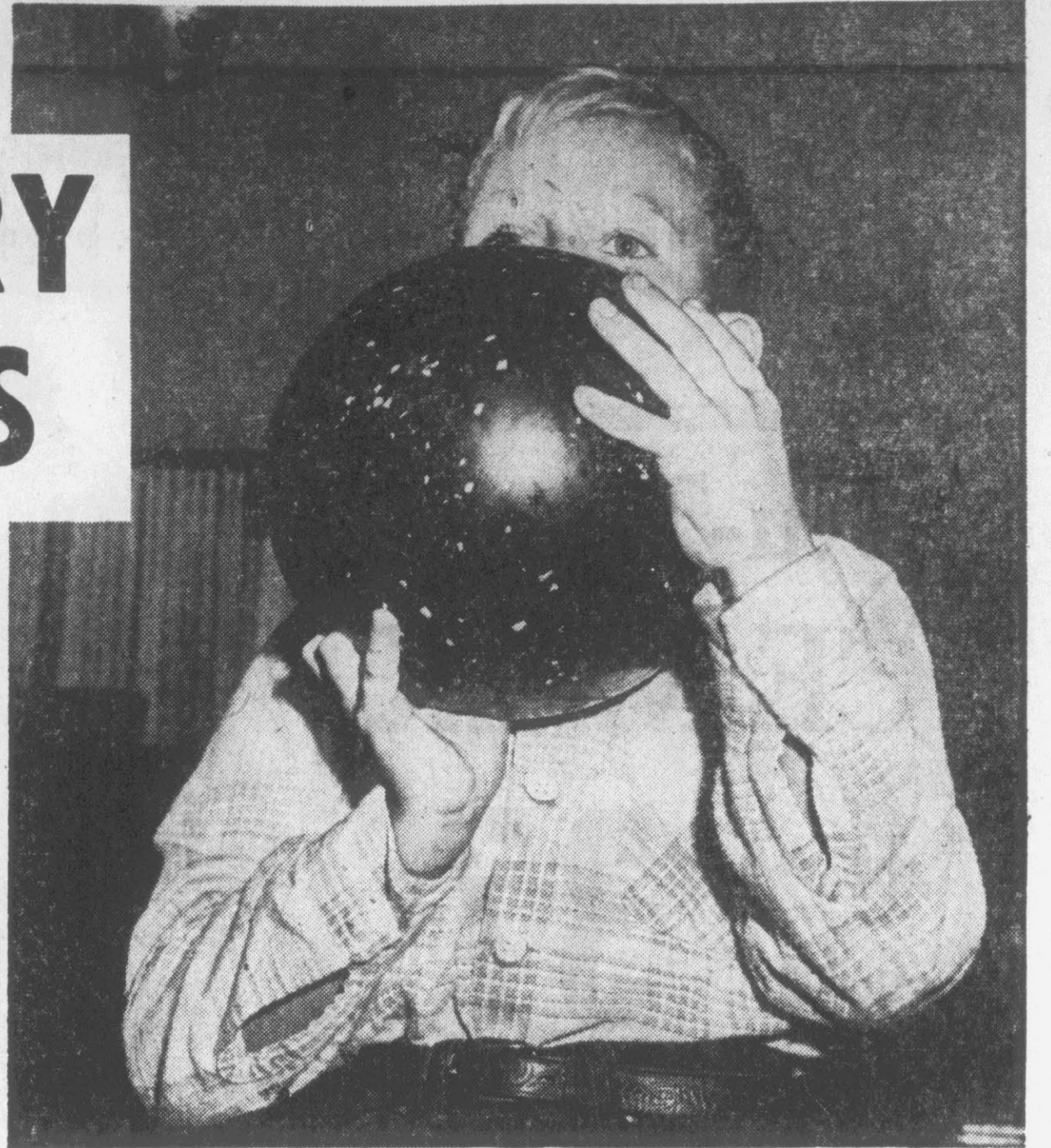
HAVE A **SHORTCAKE!**  
PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN **STRAWBERRIES**  
**4** 10-OZ. PKGS. **75**<sup>c</sup>  
TOP IT OFF WITH ...  
LUCKY WHIP TOPPING 9 1/2-OZ. CAN **49**<sup>c</sup>

**Get Sav-a-Stamps FREE with every purchase**

# SMALL-FRY BOWLERS



"Will it be a strike?" Wondering, ten-year-old Ron Broda gets down on his hands and knees to watch the result.



Objective: ten pins. Peering over the big ball, Tom Walsh, 10, studies target.

Along with their elders, American youngsters are taking to bowling with new enthusiasm and in ever-increasing numbers.

Indicative of the interest in the sport among the younger set, American Junior Bowling Congress membership has grown from 8,700 in 1946 to 217,000 this year. Altogether, bowling in the United States claims over 26 million participants. It is now the most popular indoor sport in the country.

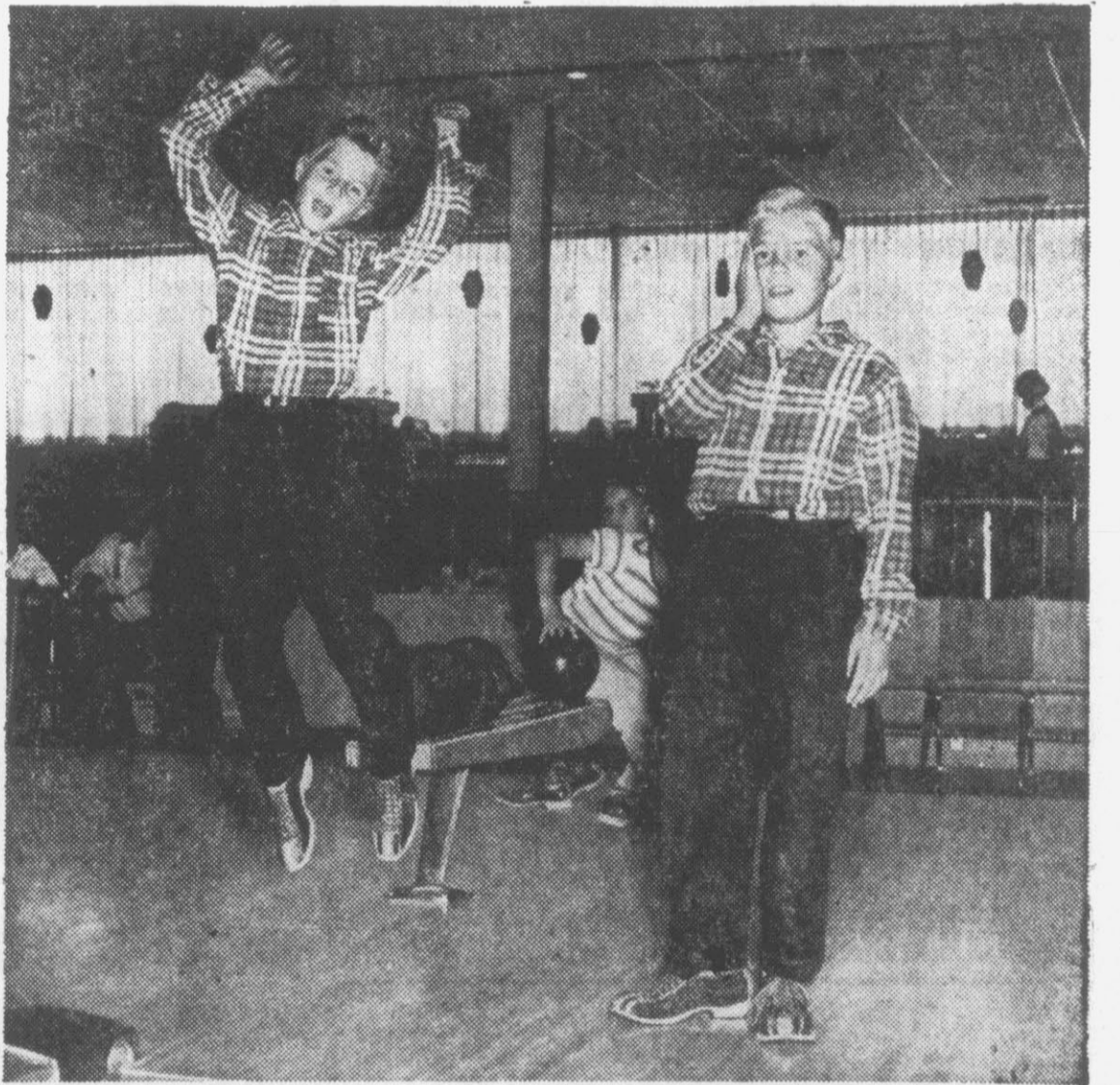
Recently, one of the biggest get-togethers of young bowling enthusiasts took place at Fair Lawn, N. J., when over 200 boys and girls, from 7 to 18, attended the Fair Lawn Lanes first junior bowling clinic to learn the fundamentals of the game. The instructors were champion bowlers.

Students locked hands to learn the four-step approach together and were taught safety of picking the ball from under-alley returns, correct stance, gripping the ball firmly and swinging into the lanes properly.

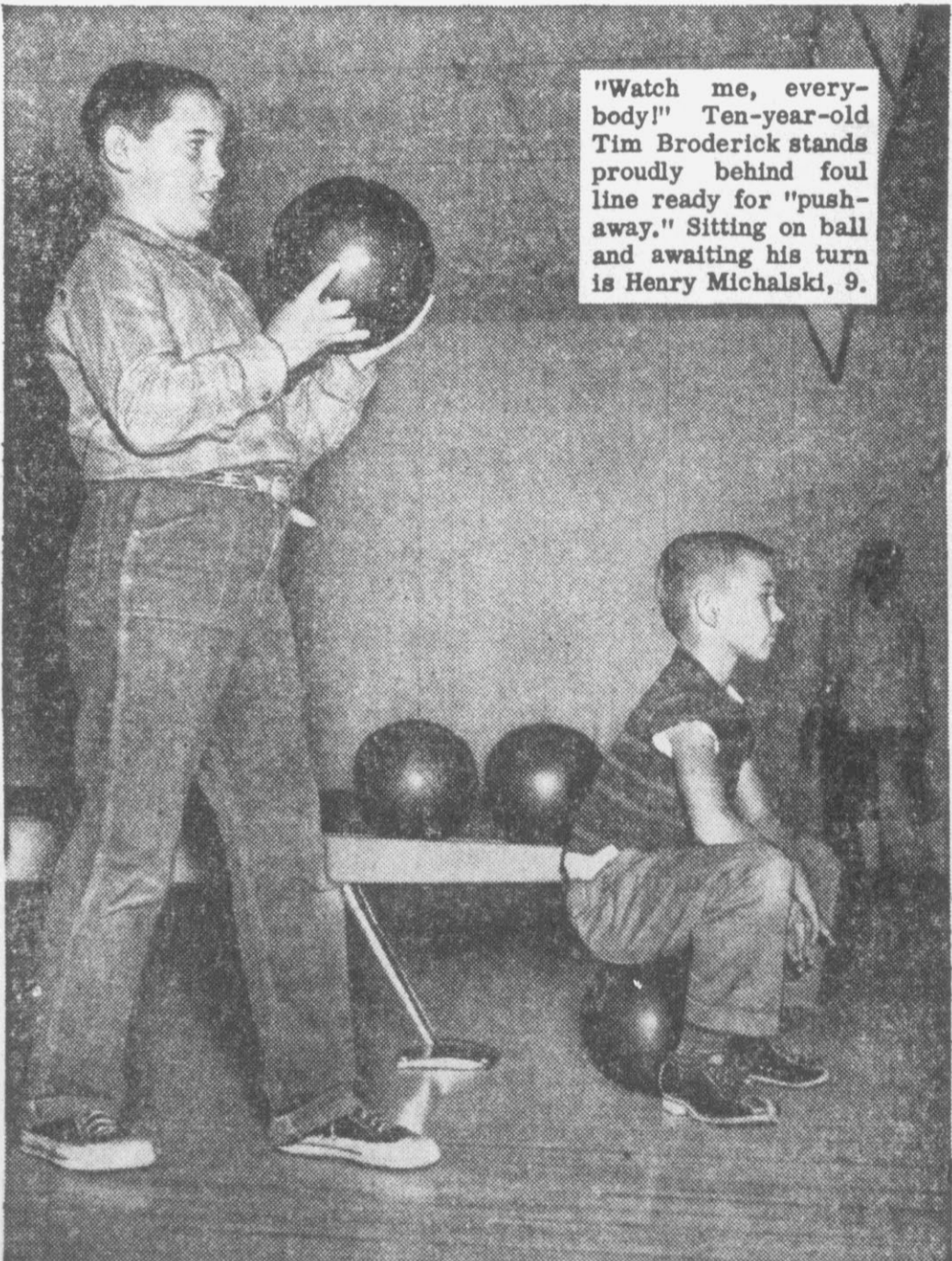
"The youngsters were very tense at first," said one of the instructors, "Tex" Salzer, champion woman bowler of Passaic County, N. J., "but relaxed after instruction."

When the clinic ended, three leagues of bantams (7 to 12), juniors (13 to 15) and seniors (16 to 18) were formed, and tournament play will soon get under way.

The young bowlers, in action and getting instruction, are pictured here.



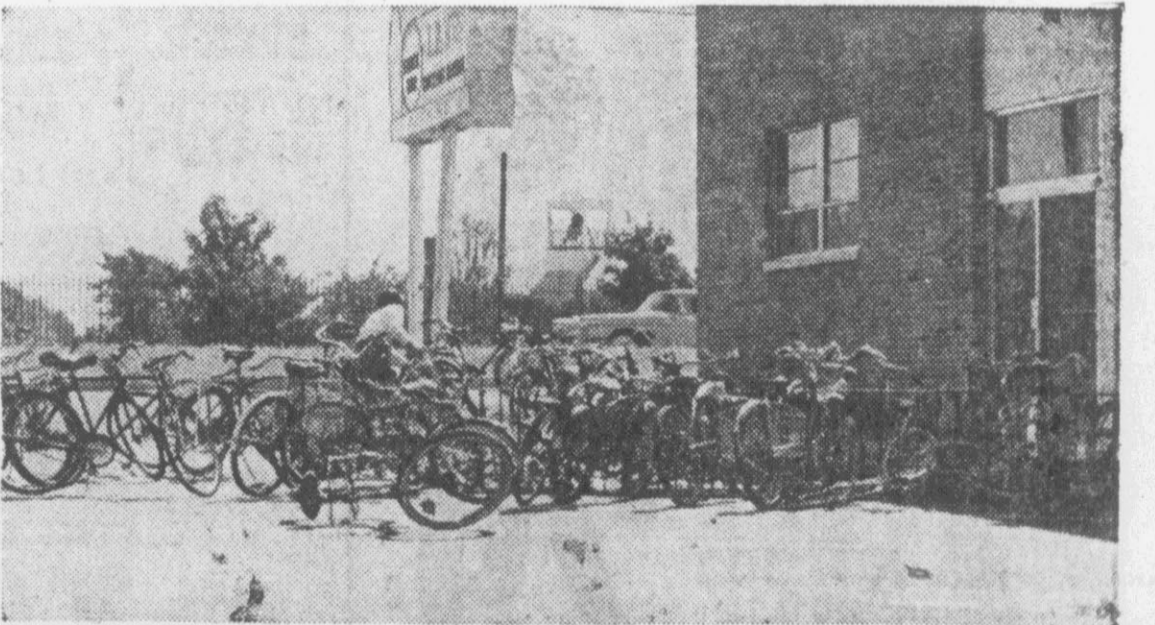
"Yip-ee! A strike!" Ron Broda jumps with joy as brother Rich looks on.



"Watch me, everybody!" Ten-year-old Tim Broderick stands proudly behind foul line ready for "push-away." Sitting on ball and awaiting his turn is Henry Michalski, 9.



"Let it go easy down the lane," says instructor "Tex" Salzer, as one of her young pupils gets the idea.



The bike parking lot is quite full. Some of the kids came long distances.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Rubin Goldberg



# Many Colleges Protest Federal Student Oath

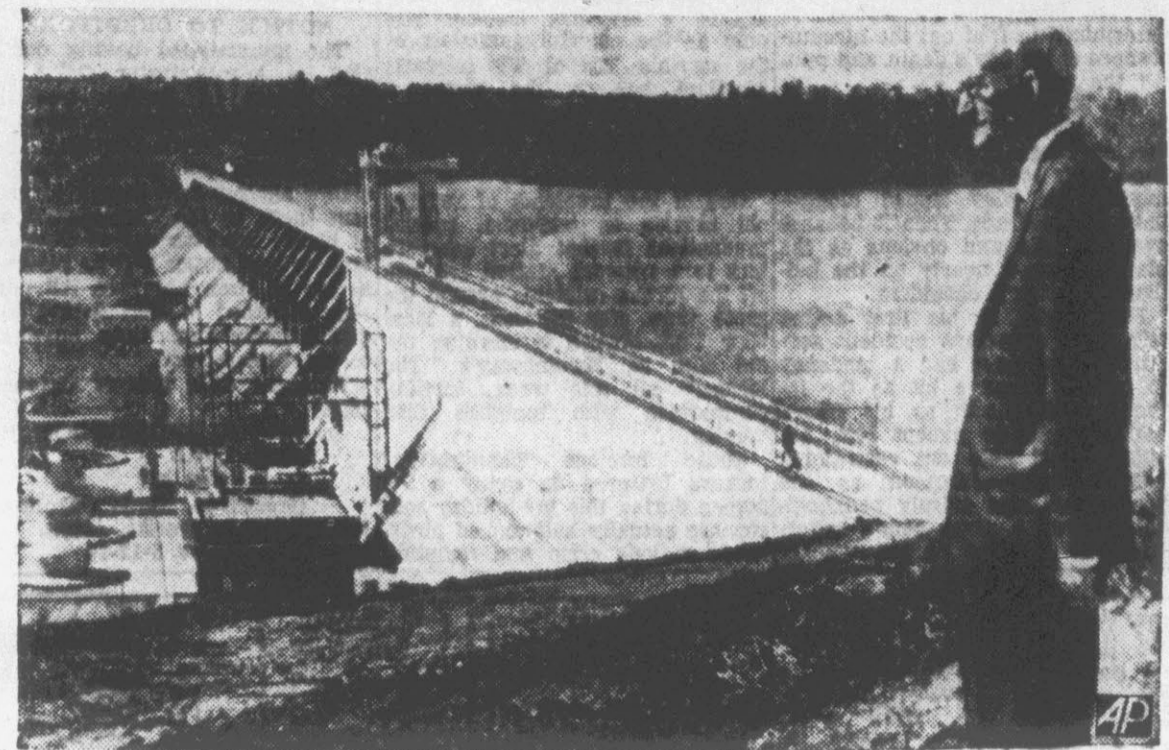
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 Many colleges are protesting a loyalty oath required of needy college students seeking federal loans to help pay for their education.

Some other colleges are supporting the loyalty oath. Some are participating only because they feel their withdrawal from the program would penalize deserving students.

Yale President A. Whitney Griswold termed the affidavit "contrary to the classic principles of our colleges and universities."

Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey called it an "affidavit of misbelief."

Both Yale and Harvard are among those schools dropping out of the program in protest against the affidavit.



**OLIVER DAM DEDICATED**—James McCoy Oliver, former executive vice president and general manager of the Georgia Power Co., gazes at the \$14,410,000 Chattahoochee River dam named in honor of him. It is near Columbus, Ga. The huge dam was dedicated Thursday by Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver at ceremonies attended by delegations from Georgia and Alabama. (AP Wirephoto)

## Soviets Pressing Economy Offensive At Record Pace

By JOHN SCALI  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet bloc is pressing its economic offensive at a record pace that has nearly doubled the number of Communist technicians in foreign countries.

New figures disclosed by diplomatic officials today show that the Soviet Union, Red China and Eastern European allies have poured out 882 million dollars for long-term development projects in the first 10 months of this year.

The number of "nonmilitary" Communist technical experts accompanying the aid jumped from 2,760 last year to 4,675 by the end of June. The number is believed to be well over 5,000 now—and still going up.

The amount of Communist bloc assistance pledged this year promises to surpass 1958's record total of \$1,029,000,000. If it does, it will like the total the Sino-Soviet bloc has extended during the past five years to the sum of \$3,400,000,000.

One key country—India—has been given almost half of the total aid the Reds have put out this year. The bloc assigned a 42-million-dollar allocation to Prime Minister Nehru's government along with 470 more Red technicians. This increased to more than 1,000 the number of such technicians on Indian soil.

Eleven countries have shared in the Communist bloc's 1959 aid credits thus far. They are: Ethiopia—120 million; Iran—3½ million; Iraq—137½ million; Turkey—3 million; Yemen—1 million; Afghanistan—87 million; India—420 million; Indonesia—43 million; Nepal—7½ million; Argentina—

2½ million; and Guinea—35 million.

United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who has vigorously denounced communism, accepted a big increase of technicians in Syria. The number soared from 275 to 755 according to information available to American authorities.

These same figures show a big increase in Yemen, from 200 to 575. Iraq, which had no Communist technicians, accepted 200 from the U.S.S.R. Other changes in the number of technicians show Egypt increased from 535 to 655; Afghanistan, 600 to 800; Pakistan, 265 to 285.

Eisenhower administration leaders are expected to cite the Soviet bloc's record foreign aid spending, particularly in India, as a powerful reason why such funds should be increased rather than cut.

One of the purposes of the current conference is to review the specifications with an eye to the new compact cars. Just to get the feel of things, military representatives Wednesday had the chance to ride and drive 18 different models of the Corvair, Falcon, Valiant, Lark, standard Rambler and Rambler American, generally known as the compact cars; plus the standard-sized Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge Dart.

This particular meeting is not a buying session. An OTAC representative explained this is the first time all of the cars have been made available at one time in one place and the OTAC thought it a good idea to invite the services it buys for to inspect the cars first hand.

A representative of the manufacturers indicated the military might find it difficult this year to secure bids at \$1,500 or less on the standard size cars. The first big test will come next month when the General Services Administration, which buys cars for government civilian use, asks bids for about 3,400 cars.

The military draws up a set of specifications for its cars, then invites the manufacturers to submit bids. The law says the top price is \$1,500 for a sedan or \$1,950 for a station wagon at the factory, including the 10 per cent federal excise tax. Although part of the government, the armed forces have to pay this tax on any car bought for use in this country.

Last year, the OTAC bought 1,806 station wagons and 2,526 sedans. The 1960 purchases probably will run about the same.

By BEN PHLEGAR  
 DETROIT (AP)—If you have trouble deciding what car to buy, consider the problem if you were in the market for 4,500 cars and your budget said you couldn't pay more than \$1,500 apiece.

This is the situation that faces the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command, which buys the cars of all of the armed services.

In an effort to keep everybody happy, OTAC invited policy-level brass from the Army, Navy, and Air Force for a two-day get-together at its Detroit Arsenal Headquarters.

The girl, whose name was not disclosed because of her age, was beaten so severely it first was feared she would die and the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church were administered at a hospital. However, her condition was improved today.

Seized at the scene of the attack by two patrol car officers was a youth identified as Lawrence King, on probation as a purse snatcher. Police said he had been drinking.

A charge of delinquency, with specifications of rape and assault, was placed against the King boy. Another Negro youth identified as Vincent Sparks, 17, was arrested on a charge of supplying alcohol to young King.

## Young NY Girl Beaten, Raped

NEW YORK (AP)—A 9-year-old white girl, on her way to buy a comic book at a store two blocks from her home, was beaten and raped by a Negro youth of 15 Tuesday night, police said today.

The two boys both live in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, a mixed racial area.

The Brooklyn attack occurred about 8:20 p. m. A short time earlier in the Bronx a Chinese girl, Joyce Chiu, 19, reported she was attacked on a deserted street by a 6-foot Negro who tore off most of her clothes and tried to rape her.

## Steel Strike Adds Chrysler To Toll

DETROIT (AP)—The national steel shortage cuts further into U. S. auto output today with the halting of production of Chrysler's new smaller car, Valiant.

The company said approximately 2,700 workers are to be laid off at the Valiant assembly plant in suburban Hamtramck tonight.

The latest furloughs will bring to 10,580 the total Chrysler layoffs since the recent steel strike began. The Hamtramck plant will continue to produce Dodge cars, the company said.

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The loyalty oath is required by the National Defense Act of 1958, which put the student loan fund into operation.

Required is an affidavit stating the student does not belong to, believe in or support any organization that believes or teaches the overthrow of the U.S. government by force or violence—or by any illegal or unconstitutional means.

The student borrower also must swear an oath to uphold the U.S. constitution.

An effort to knock out the affidavit was made last summer in the U.S. Senate, but it failed.

Last week, the 93-member Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Institutions told Congress in a resolution that opposition to the affidavit was growing throughout the nation.

Brigham Young University, although not opposed to the oath, returned its federal funds because it was opposed to government aid to education.

A Southern school, Howard College of Birmingham, Ala., refused to participate in the program because it does not want more "entangling alliances" with the federal government.

New Mexico State University has taken the stand that it does not have a right to deny students a loan by dropping out of the program and it added that "the matter of signing the loyalty pledge is a personal matter which an individual can decide."

New Mexico Western College re-

ported it had no trouble over the oath and that the school was happy with the program.

Dartmouth College President John Sloan Dickey described the loyalty oath as "unwise and ineffective" but said he was "genuinely puzzled about whether it would be right for a college to deny this opportunity to those students who otherwise might be unable to obtain loans and are willing to sign the affidavit."

Dartmouth participates in the program.

KENTFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Sheriff Louis Mountanos says 12-year-old Lorna Lax probably was killed by a juvenile using a pair of scissors.

"I'm sure now this is murder," Mountanos told reporters. "Had it been suicide, the pair of scissors which we now believe to be the death weapon would have been found at the scene. But no scissors were found there."

Mountanos would not say where the scissors were found. They were one of five pairs which detectives rounded up. One pair was considered capable of having inflicted the abdominal stab wounds which may have killed the girl.

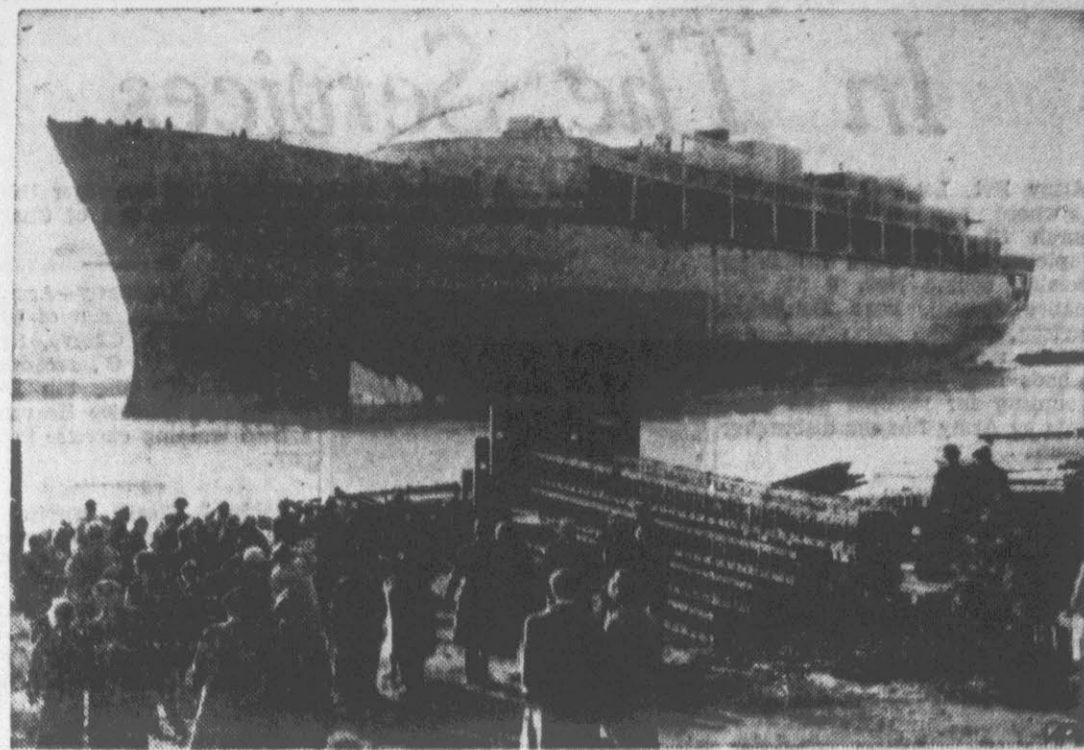
She also had a rope attached to her neck and to the limb of a fig tree above the secluded "fort" where she stole away from home Saturday to sleep under the stars.

She was found Sunday by a playmate, 13-year-old Norman Fortner.

Her clothing was piled neatly nearby, but there were also four blankets and a quilt which the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lax, said did not come from their home, two blocks away.

FREDA CALMS  
 TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Typhoon Freda has calmed to tropical storm intensity today and was moving in the general direction of Okinawa.

In the Philippines, where Freda raged for two days, the storm left at least 10 persons dead, 22 missing and 7,600 families homeless. First estimates set damage to crops and other property at 2½ million dollars.



**WAYS TO THE WAVES**—The Orient liner Oriana rides high after coming down the ways at Barrow-in-Furness in Lancashire. The 40,000-ton craft, the largest passenger liner ever built in England, was christened by Princess Alexandra of Kent.

## Chance Gabbing Locks Him Up

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Tord Ove Zeppen-Field, 21, unhappy, unshaven and unkempt, is behind bars today—because of a chance conversation in a Mexican fishing village.

## Sentenced For Threat Letters

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—A 24-year-old former mental patient has been sentenced to three years in jail for mailing threatening letters to three prominent Gastonians.

The mother, Vega Zeppen-Field, a former Swedish Olympic diving and swimming star, owns a \$100,000 hotel in Palm Springs.

David Lewis Hall Jr., who had been sentenced in Recorder's Court three months ago to 30 months on the same counts, thus lost ground through his appeal of the conviction to Superior Court.

The Stockholm-born youth with the yen for cowboy clothes is accused of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in the budgeon slaying of Lillian Lenora, 42, a red-haired Hollywood divorcee.

In the hearing of the appeal, Hall pleaded no contest to charges that he wrote letters to former Mayor Leon Schneider and two businessmen demanding \$2,000 on threat of harm to members of their families.

"I'll say one thing," he sobbed at his arraignment in Yuma, Ariz., Tuesday night. "I'm ashamed of what I have done."

Bermuda, the British colony, is a group of 360 small islands of which 30 are inhabited.

cart away these food

# SPECIALS

<p style="text-align: center;">PORK LOIN</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">ROAST SALE</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">END CUT                      CENTER CUT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lb. <b>39¢</b>                      Lb. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FRESH</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">GROUND BEEF</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">lb. <b>49¢</b></p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">FRESH MEATY</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">NECK BONES</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">2 lbs. <b>19¢</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CARNATION</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">MILK</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">3 TALL CANS <b>45¢</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CRISP</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">OLEO lb. <b>19¢</b></h2> <p style="text-align: center;">BORDEN'S</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Biscuits 3 cans <b>25¢</b></h2> <p style="text-align: center;">LITTLE CROW GARDEN</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">PEAS 2 303 cans <b>29¢</b></h2> <p style="text-align: center;">HONEYCUTTS PURE</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">LARD 4-lb. ctn <b>49¢</b></h2> <p style="text-align: center;">RED AND WHITE</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Catsup 14-oz bottle <b>19¢</b></h2>
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# DOT AND JEAN'S

## Super Market

1206 NORTH GREENE STREET OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

RED & WHITE

FOOD STORES

## Wish-Bone Italian Dressing

gives hamburgers

## Wish-Bone Italian Dressing

a touch of Genie-us

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gives hamburgers

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gives hamburgers

## Wish-Bone Italian Dressing

a touch of Genie-us

To each pound raw ground beef, add 2-3 tablespoons spicy, garlic-flavored Wish-Bone Italian. Mix; shape into patties. Grill or broil. Serve with a green salad, tossed with Wish-Bone's magic blend of pure oil, vinegar, seasonings, and garlic.

# In The Services

Army Pvt. Leon E. Evans Jr., 23, whose parents live at 406 Church St., Winterville, N. C., completed the six-week disbursing specialist course Nov. 6 at The Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Evans received training in the methods and procedures used in accounting for receipts and payments by Army finance disbursing officers.

FURTH, Germany — John J. Coppage, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coppage, Farmville, N. C., recently was promoted to private first class in Germany where he is a member of the 4th Armored Division.

vision in Exercise Heaven Sent, a field training exercise in Germany.



FT. JACKSON, S. C.—Pvt. Dan S. McLawhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLawhorn, Rt. 1, Winterville, has been assigned to Co. D, Third Battalion, First Training Regiment at Fort Jackson for eight weeks of basic combat training.



FT. JACKSON, S. C.—Pvt. Willard M. Wooten Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Wooten of Falkland, has been assigned to Co. D, Third Battalion, First Training Regiment at Ft. Jackson for eight weeks of basic combat training.

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Army Pvt. Marshall J. Stepps, Jr., son of Mrs. Effie J. Stepps, 501 Grimmersburg St., Farmville, N. C. recently arrived on Okinawa and is now a member of the 65th Artillery.

Stepps, a launcher crewman in the artillery's Battery A, entered the Army in May 1959 and completed basic combat training at Fort Benning, Ga.

He was graduated from Fountain High School in 1956 and was employed by Bates Construction, Dallas, Tex., before entering the Army.



FT. JACKSON, S. C.—Pvt. David A. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Evans Sr., 1501 E. Fifth St., Greenville, has been assigned to Co. D, Third Battalion, First Training Regiment at Ft. Jackson for eight weeks of basic combat training.

MAINZ, Germany — Army Sgt. Robert L. Dorsey, whose wife, Patricia, lives at 206 W. 14th St., Greenville, N. C., recently participated with the 8th Infantry Division in Exercise Heaven Sent, a field training exercise in Germany.

Edward F. Elks, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Elks of 2307 E. Third St., Greenville, is serving aboard the newly

commissioned destroyer USS Parsons operating out of Charleston, S. C.

Bobby L. Meeks, hospital corpsman third class, USN, son of Mrs. Annie Meeks of 200 A. Second, Greenville, N. C., serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Fort Marion, participated in a Pacific Fleet amphibious training exercise, Oct. 24, off Camp Pendleton, Calif.

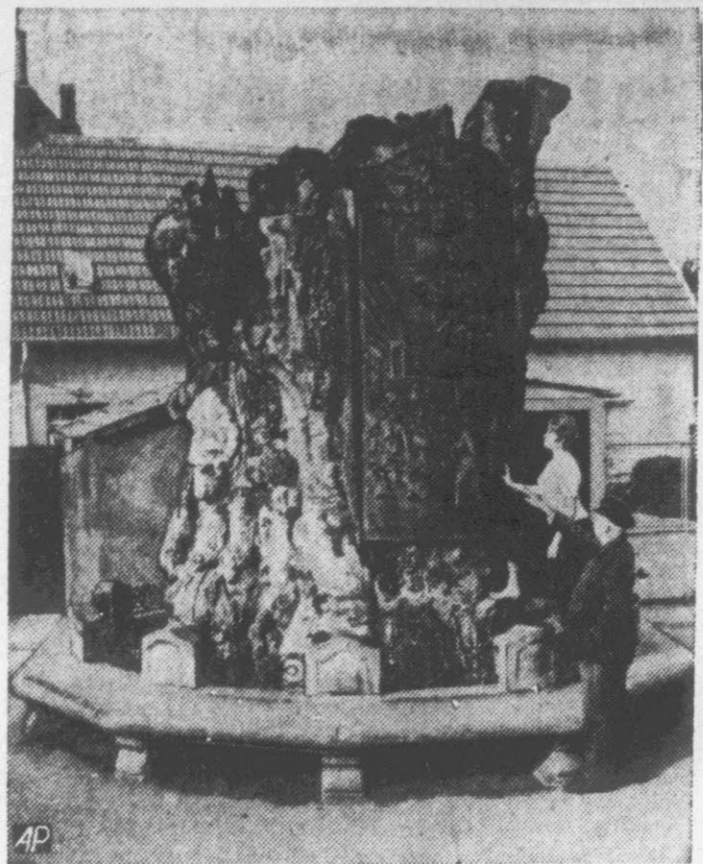


FT. JACKSON, S. C. — Pvt. James T. Little, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Little, Box 404, Greenville has been assigned to Co. B, First Battalion, First Training Regiment at Ft. Jackson for eight weeks of basic combat training.

Marine Pfc. Ray R. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Harris of 113 E. 11th St., Greenville, N. C. participated in "Tralex 4-59", an amphibious training exercise involving units of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

IN HOSPITAL  
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Gov. Luther Hodges' sister, Mrs. Olla Edith Frazier of Leaksville, was admitted to North Carolina Memorial Hospital Tuesday for diagnosis of a throat ailment. Her condition was described as good.

Roger Davis, left guard on the Syracuse football team, raises dogs for field trails.



**TREE MEMENTO**—This is the oak in Pfaffingheim, West Germany, where Martin Luther is believed to have rested in 1521 while enroute to the Diet of Worms.

## American Wage Again Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The income of all Americans rose in October for the second straight month despite the steel strike, the Commerce Department said today.

Personal income, a broad measure of purchasing power, increased by one billion dollars to an annual rate of \$381,900,000,000. A 200-million-dollar drop in rate of wage and salary payments was more than offset by increases in some other types of income.

Farm income, for example, was up 500 million dollars to an annual rate of \$13,900,000,000.

Government benefit payments rose by 300 million dollars, largely because of unemployment benefits paid workers laid off by side effects of the steel strike.

With interest rates rising, interest income also increased by 300 million dollars.

Personal income hit a record rate of \$383,800,000,000 in June, before the steel walkout. It fell to a low point of 380 billion dollars in August and has been climbing since then.

The drop in wages and salaries centered in industries making durable goods, partly because of steel shortages. Wage and salary payments in nondurable goods industries were little changed from September.

The nation's public debt in 1958 averaged \$1,587 per person.

## Steel Hour Wed. Night Had 'All The Makings Of A Gripping Show'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Steel Hour, a sturdy if not particularly inspired dramatic staple of the television week, had all the makings of a gripping show Wednesday night. "The Last Autumn" got off to a fast start: A 14-year-old preparatory school boy dropped from a high ledge during a class field trip and his shocked father, at the school, is determined to find out the circumstances of his boy's death and punish the guilty.

Was it negligence on the part of the school? What is the headmaster concealing? Why did the dead boy's roommate run away in fright? The play zipped along—until the final act. Then it became over-dramatic and obvious as the blame dropped nearly on the belligerent father's shoulders.

Pat Hingle, in his first acting role since a serious accident several months ago, had a tendency to overdo things a bit as the father Alexis Smith as his fiancée had little to do except look anguished and hold out restraining hands. House Jameson as the headmaster was crisply pedagogical. It was a good hour's entertainment in spite of the wobbly

denouement. Television producers, desperate for plot material to feed into the camera's hungry maw, are increasingly interested in biographical pieces, just the way the movies were a few years back. Sunday Showcase will do "The Margaret Bourke-White Story" on NBC early in January—based on Miss Bourke-White's own magazine piece concerning her fight against a crippling disease. Not only as the colorful gangsters of the terrible '20s of TV interest: Startime has in the works a drama, "Aimee" based on the life of Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson.

One of the problems of redoing old movies as television special productions is that alert competitors to a network station can run off the screen originals around the same time. For instance, a local New York station is showing the old film of Hemingway's "The Killers" all this week, inviting comparison with tonight's CBS

version. Those luscious Thanksgiving turkeys featured on many a TV screen during this pre-holiday season are actually half-cooked birds, made to look crisp and tempting

by touches of make-up. Reason for post deception is that a thoroughly cooked bird would shrivel and pucker if allowed to cool. Exceptions to the half-baked rule are the birds which will be roasted by NBC's Josie McCarthy and other TV kitchen queens. They can pull a hot turkey out of a real 325 degree oven in full view of the camera.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
The undersigned having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Bertha 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, Attya.  
Oct. 15-22-29 Nov. 5-12-19

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25 Ft. Roll—Limit 2  
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Full 15" x 54" Top  
Adjusts To 11 Positions  
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# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market continued to rally early this afternoon on renewed hopes of a steel strike settlement.

Key stocks were up from fractions to about a point in a moderate resumption of Wednesday's advance.

U.S. Steel wiped out a loss of around a point and traded about unchanged. Other major steels were ahead on a broad front.

Rails, coppers, tobaccos, drugs, aircrafts and selected electronics also worked higher. Motors were irregular. Oils declined.

Ford was up slightly following confirmation of previous reports that the Ford Foundation would offer another 2 million shares of Ford common. The stock showed a slight loss in routine dealings later.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks on noon was up 60 cents to \$221.80 with the industrials up \$1.40, the rails up 40 cents and the utilities down 20 cents.

Corporate bonds edged ahead. U.S. government bonds were about unchanged.

Lockheed Aircraft	30 1/2
Loews Theater	14 1/4
Lorillard & Company	39 3/4
McLean Trucking Co	9 1/4
Montgomery Ward	51 1/2
Motorola Radio	15 1/2
National Biscuit	32 1/2
National Dairy Product	49 1/4
National Distillers	32 1/4
New York Central	29
Norfolk & West	88 1/2
North American Avia	36 1/2
Northern Pacific	42 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	35 1/2
Paramount Pictures	48
Penny JC. Co.	115 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	16 1/2
Pepsi Cola	41 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	34 1/4
Pullman Company	69 1/2
Pure Oil Co	35
Radio Corporation	65 1/2
Republic Steel	71
Reynolds Tobacco	62 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck	50 1/4
Southern Pacific	22 1/2
Southern Railway	49 1/4
Sperry Corp	22 1/4
Standard Brands	35 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	39 1/4
Standard Oil Ind.	78 1/4
Standard Oil N.J.	46 1/4
Stevens, J.P. Co	31 1/4
Texas Gulf Products	28
Texas Gulf Sulphur	17 1/2
Trexton Corporation	23 1/4
United Carbide	138
United Airlines	38
United Aircraft	37 1/2
United Fruit	24 1/2
United States Rubber	60 1/2
United States Steel	96
Vick Chemical	78 1/4
Virginia Elec & Pow	81 1/2
West Maryland	61 1/2
Western Union	44 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	66 1/2
Winn-Dixie	42 1/4
Worthington & Co	57 1/2
Zenith Radio	115
Approx. Sales to 1 p.m.	1,940,000

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)** — Hog markets generally steady. Tops of 13.25 to 14.75 at Wilson; 13.75 to 14.25 at Nahama and Rocky Mount; 13.25-14.00 at Kingston, New Bern, Benson, and Mount Olive; 13.00 to 13.50 at Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 13.00 to 13.25 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Grimesland, Ahoskie and Harrellsville; 13.75 at Goldsboro, Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 13.50 at Smithfield; 13.25 at Rich Square, Siler City, Alberson, House's Mill and Lillington; 13.00 at Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Dunn, Clayton, Four Oaks and Clarkton.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 24.50 to 26.50, good 21.00 to 24.50, standards 17.00 to 20.00; cows, beef type 14.50 to 16.50; heavy cutters 12.00 to 14.00; bulls, light-weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavyweight 18.00 to 20.00.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)** — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 13 1/2 to 15, mostly 13 1/2.

Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, market slightly stronger, large 36 1/2. Prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 34.

**NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m.**

Allegheny Corporation	14 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	112 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	34 3/4
American Can	41
American Enka	35 1/2
American Motors	88
American Smelt & Ref	43 1/2
American Tel and Tel	77 1/2
American Tobacco	105
Atchafson, Top & SF	25 1/4
Atlantic Coast Line	50
Atlantic Refinery	40 1/4
Avco Manufacturing	14 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	40 1/2
Bendix Aviation	72
betlehem Steel	54
Boeing Airplane	33
Borg Warner	45 1/4
Budd Company	25 1/4
Burlington Ind	24 1/4
Burroughs Corp	33 1/2
Canadian Pacific	25 1/4
Canon Mills	60 1/4
Carolina Power & Lt	35 1/4
Celanese Corp.	26 1/4
Champion Paper & Fib	42 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	70 1/4
Chrysler Corporation	64 1/2
Coca Cola	163 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	20
Commercial Credit	59 1/4
Consolidated Edison	60
Continental Can	45 1/4
Continental Motor	11 1/4
Continental Oil	49 1/4
Curtis Wright	32
Dan River	35 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	38 1/4
Dow Chemical	90
DuPont deNemour	258 1/4
Eastern Airlines	34 1/4
Eastman Kodak	99 1/4
Firestone Rubber	135 1/2
Ford	77 1/2
General Electric	83
General Foods	102 1/4
General Motors	51 1/4
Gerber Pr.	50 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	88
Goodyear Rubber	135 1/4
Greyhound Bus	21
Gulf Oil	10 1/2
Illinois Central	42
Int Nickel Can	99 1/2
Int. Tel and Tel	40 1/2
Kennecott Copper	92 1/2
Liggett & Myers	92

# Soviets Are Optimistic

**By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Soviet Union is taking a far more optimistic line than the United States about the results to be expected from the forthcoming East-West summit conference.

The purpose apparently is to put pressure on the Western powers to make concessions to Moscow to avoid disappointing world public opinion.

But the Soviet propaganda also seems to reflect some official hope in Moscow that the summit meeting actually will succeed in producing agreements on specific issues at the heart of the East-West conflict. There is little if any such hope in Washington at present.

Tass news agency reported from Moscow Wednesday night that Soviet leaders feel East-West summit talks will work out a peace treaty with Germany.

While American officials agree that this is one of the critical problems in East-West relations, they see no prospect at all of agreement on a German peace settlement for many years. Indeed, there is more pessimism than hope here about reaching even a temporary understanding with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on the future of divided Berlin.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter gave United States aims for summit conference diplomacy in the foreseeable future in a speech in New York Monday. His definition of what might be accomplished stands in sharp contrast to the line which comes from Moscow.

Herter said it may be possible to lay down some "ground rules" for East-West rivalry which would serve to "temper acute political problems which cannot now be fully solved."

Such rules, he said, could also help to bring the arms race under control.

Herter's statement of aims included no prediction of specific agreements on concrete issues.

Many officials here hold the view that neither the Western powers nor the Soviet Union can be expected to make any basic changes in major policies in the foreseeable future.

This amounts to saying that the Western powers are determined to maintain their position, guarded by their own troops, in West Ber-

lin and the Soviet Union is equally determined to find some way to begin to get the withdrawal of those forces.

Similarly the Western powers, it is said, remain fully agreed on the policy objective of unifying East and West Germany prior to the making of a peace treaty. Khrushchev, on the other hand, has said repeatedly such a solution is now impossible and has called for a peace treaty with the two halves of divided Germany.

About the most that U.S. officials now hope for in specific terms from summit negotiations is some agreement which would give a new impetus to disarmament negotiation. This does not rule out the possibility Herter raised of beginning to develop "ground rules," but it is not clear what he means by that term. Nor have his associates so far been able to spell out what kind of rules of the game might be adopted in which the two great power blocs could have confidence.

# Steel Strike Hampers Local Industry To Little Extent

In general, local manufacturers and steel fabricators have not been hampered to any great extent by the nation-wide steel strike which started several months ago, but Greenville Utilities Commission has had some difficulty according to spokesmen for the department.

The local commission has had difficulty in securing steel pipes and fittings needed for work on the change-over to natural gas here in obtaining electrical meter bases needed for installation in new homes and the like.

The Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company reports it has no trouble due to the steel strike as does the National Carbon Com-

# Still Cold

The Greenville area today was still in the grip of the winter's first cold wave, with the lowest temperature during the last 24 hours registering at the Greenville Utilities Plant 24 degrees—four lower than yesterday's 28.

The highest temperature Wednesday was 44 degrees—24 lower than the previous day. Wind was variable today and the sky was clear at noon.

Tar River at Greenville was slightly over the six-foot level today. Normal depth is from 3 1/2 to 5 feet.

# Wilson Man Dies Of Severe Burns

Willie Stott, 72, of Wilson, father of a local man, died after midnight Tuesday in a Wilson hospital of burns received in his one-room apartment when, according to Wilson fire officials, a wick-type oil heater flared up causing a blaze.

Wilson Fire Chief T. R. Bissette said the elderly Stott received first, second and third degree burns over about 30 per cent of his body.

Surviving are N. L. Stott, manager of the Pitt FCX Service here, and one daughter, Mrs. J. C. Bissette of Shelby; two grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held this morning in Wilson.



**AYDEN** — Alexander G. Whitaker was sworn in as an Ayden Police officer Monday morning at the Pitt County Court House in Greenville.

Whitaker, a native of Beaufort County has lived in Greenville for the past 14 months and is expected to move to Ayden around the first of the year.

He was previously employed as a guard at the Pitt County Prison Camp.

While in the Army, he served for several months with the Army Security Agency in Europe.

Whitaker is married and has no children.

Police Chief H.V. Chandler, speaking for the department said, "we are glad to have him with us". The new addition brings to a total of six, the number of officers in Ayden, Chandler added.

# Winterville Man Loses Wallet Here

Allen Mills of Rt. 1, Winterville reported to the sheriff's office today that he lost his billfold containing \$820.

Mills said he missed the wallet at the Greenville Livestock sale yesterday afternoon.

The billfold contained eight \$100 bills and two \$10 bills, he said. There was also identification in it.

Mills, a farmer, told officers he was offering \$100 reward for return of the billfold and the money.

# Pitt County 4-H Clubs Slate Achievement Day

The Pitt County 4-H Club boys and girls will meet at Eppes High School, West Fifth Street, Greenville, Friday morning at 10 o'clock to observe their annual "Achievement Day" exercises.

W. C. Cooper, assistant state leader for Negro club work, of Greensboro, will be the principal speaker.

"Achievement Day" is an important event for the boys and girls and leaders in 4-H Club activities. It is the time when recognition is given to different clubs, their members and leaders for good work done and honors merited to impress upon the people of Pitt county what the young people have accomplished. The public is invited to attend the "Achievement Day" exercises Friday morning.

# Clark Uses Show For Probe Reply

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Dick Clark, the nation's leading television disc jockey, used his "American Bandstand" show Wednesday for his first public reply to a congressional investigation of his profession.

"People have called me, said wonderful things," declared Clark, smiling slightly as he talked to the teen-agers gathered in the WFIL-TV studio. They gave him a big hand. He then thanked his friends for their "kind words and encouragement" but made no other comment.

Clark spent nearly an hour Wednesday night talking to an investigator from a House subcommittee.

# Wife Has Way, Sends Him Away

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)**—Mrs. Willard Edward Lynch had her way when her husband pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge. Before City Court Judge Charles Kelly could decide on a sentence, Lynch's wife arose and said:

"Judge, I think he should be sent to the workhouse. It might learn him some sense!"

"Lady, you took the words right out of my mouth," the judge declared as he fined Lynch \$175 and sentenced him to 30 days.

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**RANCHER LURES FREEZING CATTLE WITH HAY**—A rancher (left) pulls a bale of hay across the snow and ice to entice cattle nearly frozen from an island trap along the flooded Missouri River near Townsend, Montana. The temperature dropped to 30 degrees below zero in some sections of this area. The cattle wouldn't leave the island and venture out on the river ice until the rancher lured them with the hay. (AP Wirephoto)

# Colored News

Baptismal Services will begin Sunday morning at 8:30 at Phillips Christian Church. Sunday will also be observed as Youth Day. At 11 a.m. the pastor, Bishop J. F. McLaurin, will bring the message. The Junior Choir and Ushers will be in charge. At 3:30 p.m., Bishop McLaurin will have charge of the services at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. Rev. James L. Melvin of Goldsboro will be guest speaker. The Senior Choir and Ushers of Phillips Christian Church will be in charge. Sunday night at 7:30, a program will be given at Phillips Christian Church. The subject is "The Mock Assembly." It will be sponsored by the Dollar Club and the Program Committee. The public is invited.

All officers are requested to meet at English Chapel Church Monday night at 7:30 for important business. Rev. H. A. Williams will preach. Rev. Z. D. Harris is president, W. H. Williams, secretary. The public is invited.

The Board of Stewards of York Memorial AME Zion Church have invited the members of Phillips Christian Church and their pastor, Bishop J. F. McLaurin and officers to worship with them tonight at 7:30.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vertie Allen on Colonial Avenue.

The Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will rehearse at the church tonight at 8 o'clock. This will be an important meeting.

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, Greenville, and members of his congregation have been invited to New Bern by Rev. James B. Alexander, newly elected pastor of Star of Zion Baptist Church, in New Bern, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Nimmo is to preach the closing installation

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**SIN IN SWEDEN!**

TIME Magazine reported it—NOW...you can see it!

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the story of a BAD GIRL!

Musical Score and Title Song by **LES BAXTER**

PLUS HIT NO. 2  
**MIXED-UP WOMEN**

TWO RAN AWAY... THREE CAME HOME!

He had a thousand names in his little black book... (but not hers!)

...she had a thousand ways of saying 'no!' (till she met him!)

and then they found that **PILLOW TALK** was no fun... for just one!

**ROCK HUDSON** **DORIS DAY**

...THE PERFECT PAIR FOR...  
**"PILLOW TALK"**

...IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!

Co-Starring **TONY RANDALL—THELMA RITTER**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Plus Donald Duck — Features At 1:20—3:20—5:20—7:20—9:20

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Last Times Tonight! Brigitte Bardot in "A WOMAN LIKE SATAN"

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