WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight and Friday. Scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Council Of State Approves Addition To ECC Campus

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

East Carolina College's bustling campus grew by 30 acres as a result of action by the Council of State in Raleigh yesterday.

The Council authorized purchase of the tract of land at a cost of $120,000. The campus addition is located east of the New Bern Highway and west of the Forest Hills area and Elmhurst School property.

It is adjacent to the 41-acre tract which the state recently purchased beyond 14th St. and between Elmhurst School and New Bern Highway.

ECC president Dr. Leo W. Jenkins also revealed this morning that the college will request the State Legislature to appropriate funds for purchase of an additional 73-acre tract of land.

This section, if approved, would be "in the vicinity of the land we just purchased," Dr. Jenkins said.

College Vice President F. D. Duncan noted that yesterday's land acquisition approval will give the college a campus of slightly more than 200 acres. Thus in ten year's time the area of the college has been doubled. However, in the same period its enrollment has more than doubled.

The Council of State Approved the purchase of the 30-acre tract from Mrs. Rosalind Branch.

Duncan explained that the State Legislature appropriated a lump sum to be used for purchase of property for state agencies.

"The governor, the Council of State and the Budget Commission have authority to say who is going to get land," Duncan pointed out.

It is from this fund that the Council of State approved money to be used for purchase of the 30 acres.

Duncan said the transaction should now be completed without undue delay.

Option Money Provided Locally

Funds for taking up option on the property were provided by Pitt citizens some time ago when it was learned that the land would be available. Since the college had no money for taking up the option the funds had to come from private sources.

Thus Pitt friends of the college provided the money. If the state had not approved the purchase the private group would have had to purchase the property on its own, or else it stood the chance of losing the money it had placed up for the option.

Since the state has approved the purchase, the option money will be returned to the individuals.

Dr. Jenkins Pleased

"We are all very grateful to the public minded citizens and friends of the college who contributed money in order to place an option on this land while we were in the process of securing approval for its purchase from state funds," Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECC president said this morning.

"It would have been quite difficult for us to obtain this land without the assistance of these people."

The following people made up the group: Reynolds May, David Evans, Robert Lee Humber, James S. Ficklen, Jr., Dr. Paul E. Jones, E Hoover Taft, J. H. Blount, Fred Webb, Dr. Ray Minges, M. K. Blount, J. H. Waldrop, J. H. Harrell, B. B. Sugg, Sr., J. T. Marston.

"We are also very grateful for the assistance given us by Frank M. Wooten who did the negotiating for this land," Dr. Jenkins continued. "The assistance of some prominent citizens in other counties is also very gratifying for it shows their deep appreciation of the college."

The college president said there were several other Pitt County citizens who were also helpful.

Dr. Jenkins stated that the area will be used for future development of the fast growing college. It will probably be used for dormitories or athletic facilities.

Development of the section will depend to some extent on whether the 73 additional acres requested of the State Legislature is approved next year.

Prior to 1951 the college campus had grown entirely between Fifth and Tenth Sts. and beyond Cotanche St. Residence cut off growth in an eastward direction and in 1951 the state purchased approximately 35 acres between Tenth and 14th Sts.

That meant a southward growth for the college.

Since that time a 520-man dormitory for men has been opened on this section of property and another is nearing completion. Tennis courts have also been constructed on the property.

Last year the Council of State authorized the purchase of approximately 41 acres beyond the Norfolk and Southern main line. This property runs from Elmhurst School to the New Bern Highway.

A short time lated the purchase of a triangle of land three or four acres in area was authorized to give access from the 41 acre tract of land to 14th St. This section is located in the vicinity of the Norfolk and Southern spur track and Green Mill Run.

Pitt Delegates Solidly Backing Senator Johnson

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

Delegates to the National Democratic Convention from Pitt County appear to be headed for a solid vote for Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson on the first ballot. The local delegation is scheduled to leave for Los Angeles early tomorrow morning.

Three Pitt residents are among the 74 N.C delegates who will cast the state's 37 votes for Tar Heel Democrats' presidential choice. Another is an alternate. Each delegate will cast one-half vote.

Dr. Paul E. Jones, Farmville dentist and former state senator,

MISS JANICE HARDISON
. . . Alternate Delegate

and Grifton businessman W. I. Bissette are two of four delegates from the First Congressional District. Greenville oil distributor John G. Clark Sr. is one of 26 North Carolina at-large delegates. Miss Janice Hardison 27-year-old English instructor at East Carolina College, is one of the district's two alternates.

Dr. Jones, Bissette, and Miss Hardison have planned to leave Greenville at 3 a.m. tomorrow to meet a 12 noon jetliner flight from Baltimore to Los Angeles.

Accompanying the delegate trio will be Jack Spain of Greenville, a sergeant-at-arms for the convention; Allen Powell of Ahoskie, former Pitt County auditor and delegate from the first district; and W.J. Thomas of Kinston, delegate from the second district. Clark plans to board a plane for the convention city in Atlanta Saturday.

Like Johnson

Local delegates expect the party's nominee to be selected some-

W. I. BISSETTE
. . . District Delegate

time Thursday. And the delegation will almost certainly throw its support behind Johnson. Clark, Dr. Jones, and Bissette favor the Senate majority leader with Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts as the Texan's running mate.

Clark, attending his second national convention, declared, "I will vote in the first ballot for Johnson." He expressed the feeling the convention would probably come to an agreement and nominate the Democratic candidate "about Thursday."

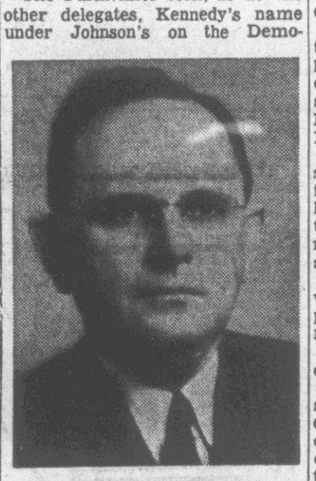
The Greenville businessman said he would spend a considerable amount of time visiting each candidate's headquarters to "see who I like and don't like."

Johnson-Kennedy Ticket

Dr. Jones told the Daily Reflector, "I am not committed, but have been leaning toward Johnson on the first ballot." He said he is advocating, as his first choice, a Johnson-Kennedy ticket.

The former State senator said he believes the two men, with Johnson for president and Kennedy for vice-president, would carry North Carolina's vote in November. His second choice, with Kennedy in the top spot and Johnson the running mate, Dr. Jones feels, would not win in North Carolina.

The Farmvillite feels, as do the other delegates, Kennedy's name under Johnson's on the Demo-



DR. PAUL E. JONES
. . . District Delegate

cratic ticket would enhance the party's position for a November victory.

Bissette also favors a Johnson-Kennedy ticket. He said he believes the Texas senator is the "best man by far" the party has to offer. "He's not a radical and not a conservative," Bissette said, "but a middle-of-the-roader."

"Sen. Johnson is a firm believer in states' rights," Bissette asserted, "and that falls right in line with the way I feel about leaving as much authority as possible with the states." The Grifton merchant pointed out he favors Kennedy as the party's vice-presidential choice because his name "would strengthen the Democratic ticket," He added, "Kennedy would draw considerable voting power across the country."

Youngest Woman

At 27, Miss Hardison is reportedly the youngest woman delegate to attend this year's convention. A three-year veteran in the ECC English department, she also favors Johnson for the top spot.

She attended the state convention in Raleigh as a Pitt delegate and is "thrilled" to be an alternate to the Los Angeles session.

JOHN G. CLARK SR.
. . . Delegate-at-large

"I became interested in politics during my college days and that interest has grown," she said. "I can hardly wait to get there."

The local delegation will make its headquarters at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in downtown Los Angeles. Leaving the West Coast next Saturday, the delegates are scheduled to arrive back home sometime Sunday.

Death Said Due To Fall Out Of Car

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE— Fifteen-year-old Joseph Howard Stepps of Contentnea St., Farmville, died from injuries received after he fell from a moving car on Rural Paved Road 1200 between Joyner's Cross Roads and Butt's Store, about 9 o'clock last night.

Stepps, who was riding in his mother's car with three other persons, was taken first to the Farmville Police Department in search of a doctor, then on the car to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pitt Coroner E. W. Harvey said the boy died from internal injuries. He stated officers in Farmville told him that the boy was alive when brought to the police department, but the coroner added, he died enroute to Greenville.

Harvey identified the driver of the car as William Robert Jenkins, 24, of Route 1, Box 76A, Greenville. The two other passengers included Earl Baker and Linwood Holloman, both of Farmville.

The coroner quoted Jenkins as saying young Stepps was riding in the right-hand front seat with his hand on the door handle. As they were headed West on the rural road, the door came open and Stepps fell out.

Jenkins said the late model car was traveling about 45-50 miles per hour at the time, Harvey noted.

Investigation into the death is continuing, Harvey commented.

The death last night was the seventh traffic fatality in Pitt County this year. The first death occurred near Bethel when a car overturned on U.S. 64 east of the town at the Atlantic Coastline Railroad, while the second fatality occurred in Greenville when a child was struck by a car at the intersection of Fifth and Tyson Sts.

The third fatal accident came south of Greenville on the Hooker Road when a truck ran into a farm pond, killing the driver.

A small child, killed by a log truck in Grimesland accounted for Pitt's fourth fatality while the fifth fatal accident occurred just west of Greenville on U.S. 13-N.C. 11 at the Tar River Bridge. In that mishap, a 79-year-old Tarboro woman died of internal injuries two days following the collision.

The sixth fatal wreck happened at the Ayden City limits on N.C. 102 south. There, a 29-year-old woman, mother of four died when the car in which she was riding overturned and burned.

Austrian Tour Tiring Nikita

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is tired and his wife says she thinks he's taxing his health.

"He's trying to do too much," Mrs. Khrushchev told a member of the official party that accompanied the Soviet leader on his 1,000-mile bus tour of Austria. Her face—usually wreathed in a smile—was wrinkled with worry as she confided her anxiety.

Khrushchev, who is 66, returned to Vienna Wednesday night after cutting short his whirlwind trip through Austria's mountainous countryside. Soviet officials insisted to reporters that negotiations with the Austrian government and preparations for tonight's television show made him shave 24 hours off his schedule.

Reject Reports Of Earhart Fate

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. 5th Air Force today described as "incomplete and inconclusive" information which two Air Force officers contend proves the Japanese executed Amelia Earhart and her navigator on Saipan in 1937.

A spokesman said the data assembled by Capts. Joseph Gervais, 36, of Tyngsboro, Mass., and Robert Dinger, 38, of Vero Beach, Fla., is being withheld from publication for the moment because it is awaiting evaluation.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The City Council will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the council room at City Hall.

Nearly $27 Million Extra In General Fund Revenues

RALEIGH (AP) — General fund revenues for the fiscal year just ended ran nearly 27 million dollars more than the Legislature expected.

Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie reported today that the general fund took in $310,207,589 for the 1959-60 year. in preparing a state budget, he 1959 General Assembly estimated collections of $283,234,271.

The yearly total fot the general fund compared with $253,670,940 for the previous year, showing an increase of $56,536,649. However, Currie, in his monthly report to Gov. Hodges pointed out this included $20,445,367 in a non-recurring windfall resulting from the switch to the withholding method of collecting individual income

The bright revenue report added weight to forecasts of a fiscal year general fund credit balance of 35 to 40 million dollars. The actual figure will depend on a final accounting of spending by state agencies and departments.

An even more substantial credit balance may be on hand June 30. 1961. "If the economy holds, a 50 million dollar surplus at the end of the biennium would be a conservative figure," Currie said.

Currie said collections of income tax and sales tax were at record levels for the fiscal year. The income tax produced just over 141½ million dollars, while the sale tax brought in nearly 88 million.

Even without the windfall, Currie said income tax collections would have been up 17 per cent over the previous year. An additional 70,000 taxable returns were picked up during the year, he said.

Highway fund receipts for the 1959-60 fiscal year were $133,233,845, up $5,376,314 from the previous year. This was $944,155 above the legislative estimate for the year.

For the month of June, Currie reported general fund collections of $24,333,593, compared with $17,142,236 for the same month last year. The highway fund collections of $11,229,948 was down around $300,000 for the same month last year.

Principal general fund tax schedules showed strength in last month's collections, Currie reported. He cited a 5.96 per cent gain in sales and use tax collections, and a substantial gain in beverage tax collections.

The highway fund presented a mixed picture. Gasoline tax receipts were down 3.84 per cent from June, 1959, while license and franchise levies on motor vehicles were up 6.66 per cent.

For the fiscal year under the general fund, Currie said the only significant decline was a drop of 25.14 per cent in the excise tax on banks. "The other general fund schedules showed unusual strength," he added.

Italy's Rioting Leftists Threaten Civil War; General Strike Called

ROME (AP) — Italy's rioting leftist leadership today threatened to plunge the nation into civil war.

The threat came as police in this ancient capital braced for more Communist vs. Fascist trouble after a wild night of rioting is the streets and fistfights in Parliament.

In the worst week of disorders since early postwar days, nearly 500 leftist demonstrators have been injured in fighting from Genoa down to Sicily. More than 200 police have been hurt—135 of them in Rome Wednesday night.

Sen. Emilio Lussu, a pro-Communist Socialist leader, told a tumultuous Senate session that if Premier Fernando Tambroni's Christian Democrat government does not resign it will turn into "a government of civil war."

But Gaspare Pignatelli, a Christian Democrat, replying to Communist charges of police brutality, shouted defiantly: "Clubs are not enough. Tanks are needed."

A wave of general strikes called by leftists began to hit every major city in Italy.

Rome was under a general strike from 1 p. m. until midnight, called by the Chamber of Labor protesting police action against the rioters.

Half a dozen other major cities were similarly affected. More strikes were called in others by the Red-controlled Italian Federation of Labor. Non-Communist unions labeled the strikes political and refused to join them.

Rome looked like an armed camp.

Police headquarters banned all public meetings in Rome Province in an attempt to forestall rallies planned today by the Fascists in Rome and the Communists in the port city of Civitavecchia north of the capital.

Truckloads of police were stationed on side streets near all strategic squares.

About 200 persons were injured in violent street fighting Wednesday night that turned a section of the city into a battlefield and set off fist fights in Parliament.

More than 50, half of them police, were hospitalized.

More fireworks appeared likely in Parliament today as leftist legislators pressed for a government statement on the clashes.

The street fighting flared in Rome when police tried to break up an estimated 10,000 World War II partisans and their supporters who massed in defiance of a police ban. A Communist-led partisan organization called the rally to protest plans of the Italian Social Movement (MSI), Italy's Fascist party, to hold a national congress.

Fighting raged along a mile-long southern district between the Gate of St. Paul and the Tiber River. Wearing helmets and carrying machine guns, the police charged with clubs and fire hoses and finally used tear gas.

Foreign tourists caught in the melee ran for cover in a post office and the Protestant cemetery where the poets Keats and Shelley are buried. Order finally was restored after three hours. At least 350 rioters were arrested, Police said.

When news of the rioting reached Parliament, Communist and Socialist deputies squared off against Christian Democrat supporters of Premier Fernando Tambroni's government. Scuffling went on until after midnight. Briefcases, papers and inkwells flew along with fists amid the din of riot sirens summoning more ushers to restore order. Four deputies required medical attention and six ushers were injured, two seriously.

The wave of rioting—the worst in Italy in years—began last week when Communist-led demonstrators blocked Fascist attempts to convene in Genoa.

Other riots broke out in Milan, Turin and Reggio Emilia. About 500 persons have been hurt in the street clashes.

Some observers in Rome think Moscow, encouraged by the success of the recent riots in Japan, ordered the Italian Communist party to return to the same tactics of street fighting that it tried unsuccessfully in Italy in 1947 and 1948.

Pitt Ranks 28th In State Per Capita Income Figures

Pitt County ranked 28th among North Carolina's 100 counties in per capita income for 1958.

Figures show that Pitt's income per person for that year was $1,327.

This compared with Mecklenburg's $2,242. That county, which includes the state's largest city, Charlotte, led all other counties.

The figures were included in a report released by Gov. Hodges' office Wednesday. It was prepared by the State Department of Tax Research.

For the state as a whole, the report showed that 4,436,031 North Carolinians had a total income of $6,297,000,000 in 1958 and a per capita income of $1,420.

The year 1958 is the most recent year for which sufficient data is available to reach valid conclusions, according to H. C. Stansbury, director of the Department of Tax Research.

Stansbury said that in preparing the per capita income figures the 1950 population was used "plus 80 per cent of the change in population experienced by each county between 1950 and 1960 as reported by the Census Bureau."

He said 44 different items of income were used in compiling the figures.

Of nearby counties, Lenoir, Craven and Wayne ranked above Pitt in the list of counties. Lenoir was 17th with a per capita income of $1,487, Craven 19th with $1,431 and Wayne 25th with $1,339.

Below Pitt among nearby counties were Wilson, Nash, Martin, Edgecombe, Beaufort and Greene. The figures for those counties are: Wilson, 32nd. $1,273; Nash, 36th, $1,240; Martin, 37th, $1,230; Edgecombe, 47th, $1,186; Beaufort, 48th, $1,143; Greene, 51st, $1,116.

Mecklenburg's personal income for 1958 totaled $574,329,000. Avery County's total was $6,406,000.

Forsyth was second in per capita income with $2,076. Others in the top 20 ranked as follows:

Guilford $1,961, New Hanover, $1,881, Durham $1,699, Wake $1,698, Onslow $1,671, Cumberland $1,669, Alamance $1,667, Catawba $1,664, Surry $1,652, Cabarrus $1,634, Gaston $1,601, Buncombe $1,541, Iredell $1,501, Transylvania $1,497, Lenoir $1,487, Rockingham $1,447, Craven $1,431 and Haywood $1,380.

Kinston Tobacco Market Abandoning Its 5th Sale

KINSTON — Kinston's tobacco market has abandoned its 11-year-old fifth sale because of a reduced volume during the last three years.

The Tobacco Board of Trade, in session here Tuesday, voted to disband its fifth set of buyers since the reduced crop has "eased the demand for additional facilities for selling tobacco," the board said.

The market will continue to operate with four complete sets of buyers. Its fifth sale was regarded as a "rump sale" since most major buying companies were not represented.

With Kinston's disbanding of its fifth sale, Greenville and Wilson are the only markets in the Bright Leaf Belt retaining five sets of buyers. Both markets have full representation from major companies on all five sales.

Following its action, the local trade group notified companies participating in the fifth sale during its 11-year life—R. J. Reynolds, Austin Carolina, E. V. Webb and Co., and J. E. Bohannon Co.—of its decision, expressing appreciation for "kind consideration and help accorded."

A letter to the companies said, "On July 5th, a meeting of the Kinston Tobacco Board of Trade was held and its was unanimously decided that, due to the decrease in the quantity of tobacco being produced, that it would be of benefit to all concerned—that is, farmers, buying organizations, and the market—to drop the effort for operating with five sets of buyers. With the beginning of the 1960 sales season, the Kinston market will operate with four sets of buyers and we hope this will meet with the approval of everyone."

The board also notified the five non-participating companies—Liggett and Myers. Imperial Tobacco Co., Export Leaf Tobacco Co., Universal Leaf Tobacco Co., and the American Suppliers, Inc. —of its decision.

The letter, in part, stated:

" . . . During the first eight years of this effort we felt that we were fully justified in our efforts to obtain five complete sales. In 1957, a cut in acreage of flue-cured tobacco decreased the need for the 5th sale in Kinston, even though we still felt justified in asking for equal facilities with one of the other markets in our area. Also, the fact that the Department of Agriculture Regulations now specified that 60 per cent of the buying force has to approve the addition of a set of buyers, and that we already have this established at the time.

"We felt that we would continue this effort until such time as was deemed that there would be no immediate increase in the program of flue-cured tobacco its former level. It was fully realized that we had an extremely difficult plan to follow but that we were fully justified in our efforts to carry out the program set forth in 1949.

"The consideration which you gave us in these trying years has been greatly appreciated and we certainly feel that we can understand some of your major problems in making a decision on this issue. Even though it was never possible for you to participate actively in the operation of our 5th sale, we feel that you understood our needs and that it was due to your own operating needs and policy that you were unable to participate. . . . "

Begin Salvaging Big Navy Blimp

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP)—The Navy began salvage work today in an effort to raise a giant blimp that buckled in the air and crashed into the sea off the New Jersey coast.

Seventeen men are missing and feared entombed in the gondola of the wrecked airship. Another crewman was killed and three others rescued in the disaster Wednesday.

A Coast Guard cutter placed an anchor into the wreckage today. Three Navy salvage ships were on the way to the scene 15 miles off Barnegat Inlet.

Capt. F. N. Klein Jr., commander of Fleet Airship Wing No. 1, said the wreckage is in water 55 feet deep and that the currents are shifty.

He told a news conference that part of the blimp's gondola is still believed attached to the 403-foot bag.

Klein said one of the survivors, A.E.M. 3 Antonio Contreras of Geronimo, Tex., told his rescuers that the blimp was flying at 300 feet in good weather when he heard a loud noise. Contreras said it was not an explosion.

Contreras reported the ship went into the water at a 45-degree, nose-down angle. He heard no "ditch" alarm.

After escaping through the aft cargo door, Contreras said he saw four other people in the water. He was picked up by a fishing boat in the area.

Asked if the three sister ships of the blimp will be grounded until the Navy's investigation is completed, Klein replied that they won't be flying for a while but may be used in an emergency.

Contreras said Lt. Joseph J. Saniuk of Lakewood, N.J., and Omaha, Neb., skipper of the blimp, was in command at the time of the crash.

Castro In Rage Over Quota Cut

HAVANA (AP)—The U.S. cut in imports of Cuban sugar sent Fidel Castro into a boiling rage today, but the wild-eyed Prime Minister did not disclose immediately what American property he intends to seize next in retaliation.

Fuming with anger, Castro appealed to other Latin-American nations to rally behind his "fight against American Oligarchy." He told a workers' meeting the cutbacks ordered by President Eisenhower would not halt his left-leaning revolution and charged Eisenhower acted in a "moment of hate, degradation, insanity and stupidity."

A giant labor rally has been called for Sunday in the vast plaza before the presidential palace in Havana to demonstrate "the Cuban peoples' unity in the face of Yankee aggression," Castro is expected to use his mass meeting to dramatize his announcement of how he intends to strike back at the United States with his new power to seize any American property in the "national interest."

Castro appeared at a post-midnight closing session of the Metallurgical Workers Congress only a few hours after Eisenhower had slashed 700,000 tons off Cuba's sugar quota.

In a hoarse voice, Castro declared "Cuba will show the rest of the exploited Latin-American people that Cuba can march alone — that it is possible to march ahead without you (the United States)."

He asserted the United States would gain nothing by cutting Cuba's sugar quota to "ingratiate" herself with other countries.

"At the same time you take away Cuba's quota to give to someone else," Castro declared, "you are telling them that you want them enslaved and that when they want to be free and defend their interests, you'll take the quota away from them as you did with Cuba."

Castro again accused the United States of being an "accomplice" and "profiteer" on the side of Dictator Fulgencio Batista during Castro's revolution to overthrow the former president.

"You didn't increase the sugar quota then," Castro roared. "But you increased your quota of arms, planes and ammunition to kill helpless civilians and children."

Contact With Pioneer V Lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The earth has lost contact with the United States space probe Pioneer V.

Dr. A. C. B. Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank, England, radio telescope, reported this to newsmen today after a courtesy call on President Eisenhower.

The huge telescope, near Manchester, Englasd, maintained the last contact with the scientific vehicle hurled into orbit around the sun.

Lovell said this contact was lost "a couple of days ago" when Pioneer V was about 23 million miles from the earth. It had been tracked since its launching last March 11.

LATER HOURS

AYDEN—The Chamber of Commerce here has recommended that the stores remain open until 8 o'clock on Saturday nights during the harvesting season beginning July 9.

To Wed In August

MISS BARBARA GOULD MAY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. May of Rt. 2, Ayden, who announce her engagement to Ronnie Dail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Lee Dail of Greenville. The wedding will take place August 21.

Miss Pierce Is Honored

Miss Martha Pierce, bride-elect of Saturday, was honored at a bermuda party Friday afternoon, by Miss JoAnn Parks at her home on Overlook Drive.

The guests were greeted upon their arrival and shown into the livingroom by the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Royce Pierce.

After an informal gathering, refreshments consisting of party sandwiches, banana nut bread, nuts, and potato chips were served on wooden trays and in wicker baskets.

Arrangements of mixed flowers were used throughout the room in keeping with the informal attire.

The hostess presented Miss Pierce with a gift of china in her chosen pattern.

News From Robersonville

Glenn Earl Whitehurst of Titusville, Fla., arrived Saturday. His wife and their three children, David, Carol Lynn and Valerie will accompany him home Wednesday after a three-week visit with her parents.

Miss Betty Lou Everett, Eddie Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chesson spent a few days in Norfolk as the guests of Miss Everett's and Mrs. Chesson's uncle, Jeff Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Evans and children of Charlotte came Friday to visit through the Fourth of July with his sister.

Mrs. W.W. Carson, Mrs. W.F. Fowler and children of Rocky Mount were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherwood Perkin's Friday. Miss Brenda Fowler stayed over for a visit with her cousin, Miss Eva Ann Perkins.

William D. Sanford was a business visitor in Norfolk Saturday. John Tyler accompanied him on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes Jr. and children, Beth, Sammie, Rae, George and Charlotte were in Hartsville, S.C., before spending Thursday and Friday at Myrtle Beach.

Bill Wells of Hollywood, Cal., visited in Robersonville Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawhon and children, Pam, Linda, Neil and Peggy have returned to Charleston, S. C., after spending several days with Mrs. M.C. Thomas and her son, Lenward. Wednesday their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chesm, Renee, Denise and Randy from Valdosta, Ga.

Miss Sandra Crandell left Thursday for Bay View, where she will visit Dr. and Mrs. J.M. Kilpatrick, and their daughter, Emily, until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hurst spent one week touring western North Carolina.

Friday morning, Wayland Wilson accompanied his aunt, Miss Blanche Waters, to Elizabeth City where she will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Venters.

Mrs. Lydia Barnhill visited her daughter, Mrs. Donald Early and family in Ahoskie last week.

Mrs. Inez Barefoot of Greenville took Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rawls to McPherson's Hospital in Durham, where Rawls' eyes were examined Saturday.

Calendar

THURSDAY

5:00-6:30 p.m.—A tea honoring bride-elect Miss Ann Norris at the home of Mrs. G. H. Clapp, 1909 Fifth St.

6:45 p.m.—Rehearsal of James-Mozingo wedding at the home of the bride in Greenville.

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

8:00-11:00 p.m.—The Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Center.

8:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Mozingo will entertain the James-Mozingo wedding party and guests at an after-rehearsal cake-cutting at the home of the bride.

FRIDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

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

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

SATURDAY

8:00-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina College Opera Theatre presents Puccini's "Sister Angelica" for one performance only at McGinnis Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Adoption Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Zeh of 120 N. Eastern St., Greenville, wish to announce the adoption of a daughter, Freda Joy, on July 1, 1960.

Club Members Celebrate 4th

The Red Banks Home Demonstration Club celebrated the fourth of July with a cookout supper. Hamburgers and hot dogs, assorted cakes and drinks were served.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milton May and son, Mrs. Merle Vernon and two children, and Miss Lois Jane Hardee.

Club, Families Attend Picnic

Mrs. Sue B. May, county home economic leader, her husband and son were among special guests when the members of Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club and their families held their annual recreational get-together at the Community Building recently.

Mrs. David Nobles welcomed the group numbering about 50.

Mr. Howard Briley responded, and Mr. Milton May gave thanks for the picnic style meal served in the building due to rainy weather. During the social a quartette composed a junior girls, accompanied by Miss Shirley Meeks at the piano, gave several selections.

Mrs. Sam Alexander president, expressed her pleasure in having the opportunity of mixing with each family.

Notes On The Passing Scene

The Rev. and Mrs. Rufus H. Stark and children of Burlington are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stark, for a few days.

—o—

Mrs. Shelby McDaniel is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—o—

Mrs. W. R. Phelps Sr., Mrs. Jean Hardee, and Miss Ginger Hardee have returned from a trip to Little Rock, Ark., where they visited Mr. Rudolph Phelps and family

—o—

Mrs. P. M. Moore has returned home from Memphis, Tenn., where she visited her son, Lt. H. D. Bradshaw, and his family.

—o—

William L. Lloyd, music director of Greenville Free Will Baptist Church; Clifton Ralph Mills, pianist of Grace Free Will Baptist Church; and David Nobles have arrived in town from Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly where they attended music week.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Abernathy have returned from Great Falls, Mont., where they attended the wedding of their son, Charles Abernathy Jr., of New York and Greenville, N. C.

—o—

Mrs. Geneva Corbitt is a patient in Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va. Her address is Room 171, West Wing.

Stanley Party Held Recently

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. Wright Webb was hostess at a stanley party recently at her home, Mrs. Elgia Morgan of Middlesex, directed games and awarded prizes.

At conclusion of demonstration, the hostess served potato chips, pickles, candy, cookies and iced drinks to the following guests: Mrs. Sam Crisp, Mrs. Mary Everett, Mrs. Herman Windham, Mrs. Turner Taylor, Mrs. Bertha Hines, Miss Nina Ruth Owens, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Nancy Lee Owens, Sammie Crisp, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson and Miss Anna Owens.

Bethel Visitors Feted At Bridge

BETHEL — Mrs. W.C. Whitehurst entertained recently at bridge honoring Mrs. Bob Raines of Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Charles Hutchins of Augusta, Ga.

Score prizes went to Mrs. Herman Andrews and Mrs. Carey Hammond.

Home made cake and orange ice were served at the conclusion of the game.

Sewing Machine Is Lifetime Investment

RALEIGH—The purchase of a sewing machine for home use is a lifetime investment. The cleaning, oiling, and adjusting of machines are within the ability of any homemaker and are the major maintenance necessary for continued good service.

Miss Julia McIver, clothing specialist for the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, says that a personal inspection of a variety of machines will help you decide on the one best suited to your purpose. She says, "Visit your friends and neighbors, and the dealers, and check the features of one machine against another. You will want to choose a machine that is easy to handle and operate, is readily adjusted to your varying sewing needs, and is easy to care for and keep in perfect running order."

Check easy to use features such as the lamp light and electric foot control. Try out machines for good operations. Is the machine quiet and free from objectionable noise and vibration? Does the machine run smoothly at all speeds? Is it easy to guide material when stitching curved seams? Does the motor start smoothly, providing easy starting as well as slow running?

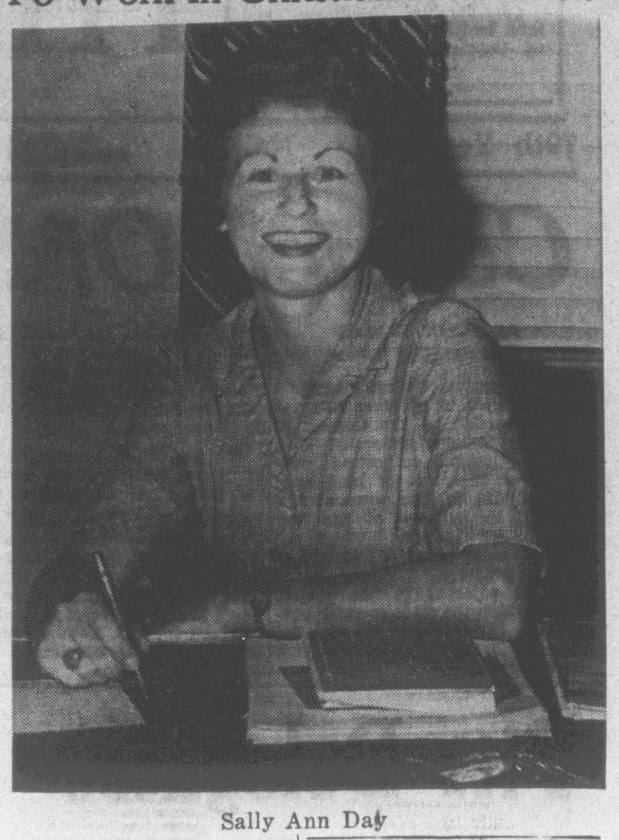
Miss McIver reminds you to also check the easy to care for factors and inspect the long life design. Also keep in mind the sewing machine light, paint finish and types of motor control. And above all, know your dealer. For more information, contact your local home economics agent.

Church Picnic Held

FOUNTAIN—Fountain Presbyterian Church Sunday School held their annual picnic in the Rocky Mount Municipal Park recently.

The group participated in swimming, train rides, and hobby horse rides during the afternoon and evening.

To Work In Christian Education



Sally Ann Day

Miss Sally Ann Day, recent graduate of Flora Macdonald College arrived this week to assume her duties as full-time associate in Christian Education at the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Day graduated cum laude from Flora Macdonald, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Bible and Christian Education. She was president of the student government while in college and was named to "Who's Who in Americacn Colleges and Universities."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Day of Washington, N. C. and resides at 1908 E. Third St. here.

Wedding Invitation

James-Mozingo

Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Mozingo request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Kathryn to John Woolard James III on Saturday, the ninth of July Nineteen hundred and sixty at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride-elect

News From Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whichard and sons, Ray and Ashbourne, are spending this week at their cottage at Nags Head.

Mrs. W. F. Stokes, Mrs. Kate Tripp and Mrs. Harold Watson attended the Methodist Conference in Rocky Mount last week.

Mrs. H. D. Gurganus spent last Tuesday in Wilson with her daughter, Mrs. Howard McDustrell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman of Wallace spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes.

Miss Joy Perkins of Durham spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wallace and family of Baltimore, Md. arrived Saturday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Joyner and son, J. D. of Greenville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stokes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleming spent Sunday in Norfolk, Va. with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Parker and boys are spending this week at their cottage at Hickory Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bullock and son, Stewart, of Norfolk are spending a few days at Hickory Point with Mr. and Mrs. E. Parker Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pyles and children of Norfolk, Va. visited her mother, Mrs. L. H. Roberson, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Nelson and daughter of Portsmouth, Va. spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitehurst and children, Ann and David, of Asheville, and Mrs. D. C. Whitehurst of Greenville spent last Friday with Mrs. Pearl Roberson.

Mrs. Gayle Houghton of Birmingham, Ala. and Mrs. L. R. Dudley of Greenville visited relatives in Stokes Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolard and daughter of Charlotte spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woolard, and her mother, Mrs. Cora Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roebuck and boys returned home Saturday after spending last week at Hickory Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ira Gray Jr. and baby of Athens, Ga. arrived Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. Blanche Gray.

House guest of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Callahan for the past week was the Rev. Mr. James H. Zellner of Mobile, Ala. and Durham. The Revs. Callahan and Zellner attended the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church which met at the First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. W. Paul Callahan was in Rocky Mount Wednesday for the Ministers' Wives Luncheon of the North Carolina Methodist Churches. Mrs. Callahan served on the hostess committee for the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes, Miss Carrie Lee Whitehurst and Mrs. W. Paul Callahan attended the Ordination Service of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening. The Rev. Mr. Callahan was ordained a Deacon in the Ministry of the Methodist Church at this service.

Thursday evening dinner guests of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callahan and Vanessa were Miss Pat Barbee of Bethel and the Rev. Mr. James H. Zellner.

Church Women Hold Meeting

FOUNTAIN—The women of Fountain Presbyterian Church held their monthly meeting in the church Tuesday night with 18 members present.

Mrs. Mark Owens opened the meeting with prayer and used I John 1:1-4; 4:2-5 and 3:1-3 for her scripture. The program was based on I John using "Believing and Behaving" as her topic.

Mrs. Paule Burnette, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Clarence Everette, secretary, gave the minutes of the May meeting and they were approved. Mrs. J. L. Dozier, treasurer, gave her report.

Plans were made to give the new pastor, Rev. Jesse Parks, and family a pounding Thursday. A covered dish dinner was held in the Fountain Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall Wednesday night. The Rev. Parks and family moved from Lucama to Fountain July 1. Before moving, Mr. Parks was the pastor of Spring Hill Presbyterian Church.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. Burnette closed the meeting with prayer.

Annual Picnic Held

FOUNTAIN—The Otter Creek Church Sunday School held its annual picnic in the Sunset Park in Rocky Mount recently.

The children participated in the following activities: water skiing, swimming, riding, golf and also a trip to the zoo.

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Finest Contact Lenses Available

We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays & Saturdays

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Summer Clearance

SALE

Beginning Friday July 8th

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All Summer Merchandise

1/3 OFF

Reason for sale is to make room for our New Fall Merchandise now arriving daily. 3 Door Prizes Friday Night Only

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Surefire flattery, dark enough for city wear . . . cool enough for anywhere.

Subtle shades of blue plaid . . . appealing v-neck . . . dainty looped buttons . . . swirling sash . . . 100% cotton. Blue only. Sizes 5 to 15. 14.98

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Bandeau with nylon cups. White 32A to 42C. **$3.95.** "D" sizes $4.95.

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Longline with nylon cups and elastic magic-midriff. White **$5.95.** "D" sizes $6.95.

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Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING C

Johnson-Allen Vows Are Exchanged In Winterville Church

WINTERVILLE — In a noon ceremony, Miss Patricia Elaine Allen became the bride of Franklin Mitchell Johnson on Sunday in the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Titus Allen Sr. of Winterville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Franklin Johnson of Greenville.

The Rev. Adam Scott performed the double ring ceremony before an altar enhanced with white gladioli and pom pons against a background of plumoso and emerald green. Tall seven branch candelabra stood on either side and a white satin-covered prieu dieu was in the center. On this the couple knelt for the benedic tion.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Guy Corbett, pianist, rendered nuptial selections including "I Love Thee" by Grieg; "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" by Stults; "I Love You Truly" by Bonds; "Melody of Love" by Engelmann; and "All the Things You Are" by Kern. Mrs. William C. Nelson, volcalist, sang "Because" "Oh Promise Me" and "The Wedding Prayer" by Dunlap as the benediction. "Traumerei" by Schumaun was played softly during the ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her father, Edgar Titus Allen Sr., who gave her in marriage. She wore a white street-length dress of chantilly lace over net, featuring a full skirt with modified boat neckline and short sleeves. Her shoulder-length two-tiered veil was attached to a bridal hat with a coronet effect outlined with seed pearls and sequins and centered with a fluted insert of tulle. She wore elbow length gloves of lace and carried a white satin-covered Bible topped with roses and centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Robert Franklin Bullock of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was matron-of-honor. She was gowned in blue chiffon over taffeta with a gently draped neckline caught at intervals with tiny loops. The skirt was bouffant and she wore a blue hat. Mrs. Bullock carried a bouquet of yellow roses tied with satin ribbon.

The father of the bridegroom, Lester Franklin Johnson, was best man. Ushers were E.T. Allen Jr. and Bobby Allen, brothers of the bride, and Billy Johnson and Roy Johnson, brothers of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Allen chose a blue eyelet sheath dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Johnson was attired in a pink dacron-cotton with pink accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Franklin Mitchell Johnson

Following the ceremony, the couple received in the vestibule of the church.

For a trip to northern points, Mrs. Johnson changed into a beige and white dress with fully pleated skirt and bodice. Her hat was of matching fabric and style and she wore white accessories with the orchid lifted from her Bible.

Mr. Johnson was educated in the Greenville City Schools, N.C. State College, and graduated from East Carolina College. He is presently enrolled as an Air Force officer at the University of Pennsylvania, University Park, Pennsylvania, where the couple will be at home.

Mrs. Johnson received her education in the Belvoir - Falkland Schools and East Carolina College. She has been recently employed in a secretarial position with the law firm of James and Hite in Greenville, North Carolina.

After Rehearsal Party

On Saturday evening following the Johnson-Allen wedding rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Allen Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Dupree entertained at a cake-cutting at the J. C. Parker residence on Moyewood Drive in Greenville. Present for the occasion were members of the bridal party, families and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Dupree greeted guests and invited them into the living room where a bridal motif of pink and white was used. Bridal roses, white daisies, and pink carnations were used at various points of interest throughout the room.

Mrs. Robert Franklin Bullock directed guests to the dining table which was overlaid with white organdy over pink and caught at each corner with a cascade effect of white wedding bells suspended on satin streamers. An arrangement of pink and white mixed summer flowers in a silver vase centered the table, silver candelabra holding pink candles stood on each end, and at one end stood the three-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom.

After the bridal couple-elect had cut the first slice, Mrs. Allen, mother of the bride, served while Mrs. Johnson, the bridegroom's mother, poured punch from the other end of the table. Assisting in the serving of bridal mints, nuts and sandwiches, were Mrs. J.C. Parker, Mrs. Douglas Parker and Mrs. Sally Holland.

At the conclusion of the evening, Miss Allen and Lieutenant Johnson remembered their wedding attendants with gifts.

Opera Set For Saturday Night

When the East Carolina Opera Theatre presents Puccini's one-act opera "Sister Angelica" and two scenes from Gounod's "Faust," on Saturday, Mrs. Marthat Bradner of Greenville and Paul Hickfang of the college department of music will appear in the leading roles.

Both singers have appeared in concert at the college, have been soloists in campus presentations of Handel's "The Messiah," and are well known to local audiences.

Mrs. Bradner had the leading role last February when the Opera Theatre presented Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium."

Hickfang founded the Opera Theatre at the college in 1957 and has directed its productions since that time. Saturday's performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium.

Paul Hickfang

Mrs. Martha Bradner

Some Eskimos now enjoy many conveniences — including igloos equipped with washing machines.

News And Notes From Fountain

FOUNTAIN—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Manning and children, Larry and Joy of Hollywood, Fla., are spending their vacation with Mr. Manning's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning.

Mrs. Billie Gardner from Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Jasper Webb of Macclesfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner of Walstonburg were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ford of Wilson were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mary Everett.

Jenny Justice of Rocky Mount is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ray Mangum and son. Greg, spent the weekend in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willis Hobgood and children, John Jr. and Rosana, from Mt. Clear, New Jersey on their way to Florida stopped over for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hobgood.

Miss Mary Louise Hunt of Daytona Beach, Fla., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain and Mrs. W. R. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Owens Jr. were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. House and Mr. and Mrs. Michael House.

Lt. John Ed Staples of Camp Lejeune spent the 4th of July with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain.

Mesdames E. P. Whitaker and J. W. Staples and Miss Sallie Staples arrived Monday. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb and children, Ann and Raymond Jr. of Pinetops and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gay and children, Joe, J. W. and Albert Ray were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kinchen Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas of Farmville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Owens and children, Linwood, Bobbie and Ann, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Owens.

Mrs. Warren Armstrong and children, Billy and David of Boston, Mass., are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Kinchen Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernerd Crocker and children, Bobby, Ricky and Cathy were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Joyner and children, Dela Glenn, Monia Elizabeth and Vivian Mae of Farmville were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines.

JANE'S SHOP
SUMMER CLEARANCE
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Our Entire Stock Of
BOYS
GIRLS
PRE-TEENS
Summer Apparel Reduced
All Swimwears Excluded
Jane's Shop
308 EVANS STREET

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SUMMER FABRICS
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Plump size bed pillows with heavy quality tick covering. $1.29 value.
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DOUBLE BED BOTTOM FITTED SHEETS
Full double bed size bottom fitted sheets. A very famous brand name. These are very slight imperfects of $3.00 values.
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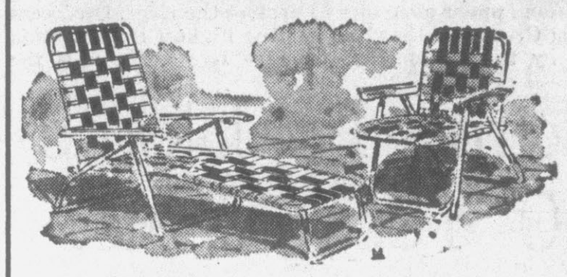

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LAWN CHAIR
Folding aluminum frame lawn chair with Saran webbing. Folds for easy storage. Long lasting.
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OVER 575 PAIRS
LADIES' SHOES
You will find many, many styles in wanted colors for now and later. A good selection of sizes, but not every size in every style. Values to $13.00 included.
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SPECIAL!
Men's SLACKS
Men's wash 'n wear fabrics, cool, comfortable slacks for now. Sizes from 29 to 42. Values to $7.00.
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MEN'S TEE SHIRTS
Combed cotton white knit tee shirts. Seconds of 89c values.
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Boxer Waist
PLAY SHORTS
Sanforized, cotton twill play shorts with boxer waist. Sizes from 2 to 8 years. Assorted colors. A terrific value at this price.
79¢

SPECIAL

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
You will find collar styles, 3-4 length sleeve styles, all in a host of colors and two-tone combinations. All sizes. $3.00 values.
$2.77
2 For $5.00

SPECIAL

LADIES' Cotton DRESSES
Wash 'n Wear cotton house dresses in sizes for all. A host of styles and colors for you to choose from. $2.99 each.
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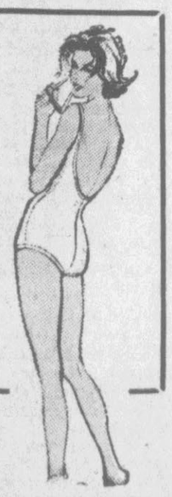
ONE GROUP! LADIES'
BATHING SUITS
One piece lastex styles and two piece knits included. A host of smart styles and colors. Assorted sizes including extra sizes. Values to $9.00.
$5.88



ONE GROUP LADIES'
Sleeveless BLOUSES
Choose from a host of assorted fancies and solid colors. Sizes from 10 to 18. Wash 'n Wear quality. $1.69 each.
2 for $3

BEACH TOWELS
Large size, thirsty quality beach towels. Regular $1.29 values each.
88¢

DISH CLOTHS
A fine quality dish cloth. This is a very special value.
20 for $1

Belk-Tyler's

Thursday, July 7, 1960

Keeping The Tar River An Asset

For Greenville, the acceptance of bids on a municipal sewage disposal plant by the Utilities Commission marks a major step for community improvement.

It likewise marks a major step for improving the condition of the Tar River into which Greenville has dumped its waste for decades. The accepting of bids for the plant, therefore, means a great deal not only to the people of Greenville, but also to thousands of other people who live along and use the Tar River downstream from Greenville.

The same thing may be said for the similar plants that have been constructed or are being constructed by communities upstream along the Tar from Greenville.

Collectively, these municipal facilities will be a major factor in preventing the pollution of the river and assuring its usefulness for decades and even generations to come.

In other states, and even in some cases in North Carolina, lack of stream sanitation requirements have resulted in the ruin of rivers and streams because they became so polluted. With a greater concentration of industries in Eastern Carolina over a period of years, the same thing could have happened to many rivers and streams in this section of the state.

The present requirements established for various sections of the Tar River by the State Stream Commission appear adequate to protect the river. Upstream from Greenville the river has the highest classification set by the Commission because Greenville uses the river for a portion of its water supply. Downstream from Greenville classifications have been set to assure the river will be sufficiently clean to provide for fishing, bathing and other uses.

The river is generally recognized as one of the greatest potential assets of the area through which it passes. It affords a potential for development of industries, for transportation as well as for recreation. Belatedly, perhaps, North Carolina in recent years has come to recognize the fact that it must protect the Tar and its other streams and rivers from ruin by pollution if their potential is to be realized.

By the establishment of sanitation requirements for streams and rivers important progress has been made toward protecting them from pollution. The implementation of these sanitation requirements — of which the local sewage disposal plant is an example —is a second important step in the process.

Without these stream sanitation requirements, the Tar one day may have become a liability rather than an asset not only to Greenville, but to the entire area through which it passes. With each step taken to see that these requirements are met, however, individual communities improve their own facilities and potential for development, and at the same time contribute to the potential of the other communities along the streams and rivers.

Same Problems 20 Years Later

By LYNN NISBET

CONTINUOUS — Some 3,000 years ago The Preacher wrote: "The thing that hath been, it is that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done: and there is no new thing under the sun."

The scholars who made up the accepted Bible thought enough of that philosophy to include it in the Canon of Scriptures. As quoted here it is found in the King James Authorized version in Ecclesiastes 1:9.

Your reporter had occasion to check the accuracy of the idea a few days ago. He devoted the July 4 holiday to clearing out old files going back nearly 20 years, including official records and casual correspondence of the North Carolina Association of Afternoon Dailies, Inc., which is a continuing and very lively entity; and of the North Carolina Travel Council, Inc., which had a brief existence in the late 1940's and was the lineal ancestor of the present Travel Council of North Carolina, Inc., with the same basic objectives.

Admittedly a 15-20 year time spread does not contemplate the range envisioned by the Preacher of three thousand years ago. At the same time, it is interesting to note how many problems retain almost identical significance. Also the changing the continuing personalities involved in efforts to solve them.

In 1946-47 Gregg Cherry was Governor, Sandy Graham was chairman of the highway commission, Bruce Etheridge was director of conservation and development and Bill Sharpe was head of the State advertising division. Boddie Ward was commissioner of motor vehicles and Howell Hatcher was commander of the highway patrol. These were the officials most concerned with the travel and tourist industry.

CHANGE? — None of these State officials is on the same job now, and there have been changes in Federal related offices. But the records and correspondence files have many of the same names now that were prominent then.

The "feud" between Sam Weems, then and now superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway, and Hugh Morton, then representative of the owners and now sole owner of Grandfather Mountain, about right of way for the Parkway in the Grandfather area and appropriate signs on the Parkway goes on apace. Comparison of a language used by both 13 years ago and now shows more temperance—but not yielding on basic principles of opposition between government subsidized and private enterprise facilities along the Parkway.

There is remarkable similarity in the efforts made by recreational minded promoters to get the National Park Service to make good on agreement to build a road along the north side of the Fontana reservoir then and now. The way Swain county got caught in a squeeze between the National Park Service, the National Forest Service, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the State of North Carolina makes an interesting independent story.

At the other end of the state the same interests, and mostly the same people are still contending for bridges and ferries that will make possible uninterrupted through travel from the rest of the state on to the outer banks, and from north to south on a continuing coastal highway. Some of the early sponsors of these projects are not around anymore, but names like Joe DuBois and Glenn Tucker show up as often in current correspondence as 15 years ago.

PROGRESS — The fact that many of the same problems remain does not indicate lack of progress during the past 15 years. Since 1947 a magnificent new road has been built across the Blue Ridge from Old Fort to Ridgecrest. A new bridge has been built across the French Broad at Asheville. The long-dreamed bridge spanning Croatan Sound has been in use several years and one across the Alligator river is under construction. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been allocated for highways and bridges all over the state, with Federal, State and municipal governments cooperating.

The trouble is that travel has grown faster than capacity of the State to meet its demands. More people are on the roads taking longer trips, thus requiring more accommodations for short rest stops and overnight stays. Informational signs along the highways are more important than ever. There is the same conflict of interest between government agencies and private business about what should go on the signs and who should provide accommodations.

The almost phenomenal development in face of the continuing controversy demonstrates sustained interest in promoting travel, and proves that the problems, while bothersome, are not insolvable.

Immediate interest is in the comparison of conditions 25 years ago and now. Check of records and correspondence 50 years and more old discloses similar situations.

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INCORPORATED

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More Moves Against Castro Should Follow

President Eisenhower's decision to slash Cuba's sugar quota and the multi-million dollar American subsidy that has been afforded the Cuban government is a move that is long overdue.

There can be little doubt now that Castro will carry out his threat to seize all American-owned property in Cuba, but it has been clear that this was his intention all along whether or not the American sugar quota was reduced.

Certainly the United States cannot afford to submit to the kind of international extortion the Castro government is trying to impose upon it. Just a few hours before the President reduced the sugar quota, Castro's government had announced that the American property expropriated by the Cuban government would only be paid for from funds realized out of increased sugar purchases by the United States. Otherwise, under a new Cuban policy, no payment at all is to be made for the American property.

Such an attitude on the part of the Cuban government should bring further economic sanctions by the United States. The reduction of the sugar quota should be only the first of a series of economic steps taken by this country against Castro's government. Others should follow in rapid order.

For the United States to continue to support financially the government of Cuba which has been openly hostile to this country is unthinkable.

The United States still faces a serious threat with a communist Cuban government in control of a country only 90 miles from the American mainland. The change of U. S. policy toward Castro's government, indicated by the slash in sugar quotas, is much more realistic than the policy of restraint that has been followed until yesterday.

Johnson Might Take VP Role

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of the Democrats' two leading would-be presidential candidates — Sens. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson—one says he is ready to go for broke. The other isn't.

These two men, Kennedy from Massachusetts and Johnson from Texas, are now making an all-out effort to get the presidential nomination at the Democrats for the much less Monday in Los Angeles.

Both have been asked this natural question: Just in case you lose out on the ticket's No. 1 spot, would you accept the vice presidential nomination?

Kennedy says emphatically no. Johnson doesn't say. Whether this means Johnson is less confident of winning what he's going after is open to question.

It's hard to see why Johnson would swap his present job as majority leader of the Senate Democrats for tre much less active, less powerful and less influential job of vice president.

Johnson astonished no one when he formally announced at a news conference Tuesday that he is a candidate for his party's top nomination. He hasbee n a top nomination. He has been a months.

He was asked the question about accepting the vice presidency not only once but twice.

The first time he said that if he misses out on the presidential nomination, "I am prepared to support anyone who is nominated for president with all the vigor and intelligence at my command."

The second time he said: "I am a candidate for president, and I would never reject something that hasn't been offered me. I would say this: that I have been prepared throughout my adult life to serve my country in any capacity where my country thought my services were essential."

This was a far less direct answer than the one given by Kennedy at a news conference last Jan. 14 when he was asked about settling for the No. 2 spot.

He said: "No, I am not going to accept the vice presidency under any conditions. I will say that anyone who says he is going to run for president and makes a decision even in their own minds that they are going to settle for second prize, then that's what they are going to get."

Johnson conceded that Kennedy has more delegates lined up for the convention than he has now, but still said "I expect to be nominated for president."

At the 1956 Democratic convention Johnson got very little consideration for the presidential nomination—no more than 80 votes—but that time he flatly refused to consider second place on the ticket.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

A friend of mine told me recently of attending a baptismal service in a Korean church. The baptismal font was hewn out of a very large block of stone which had formerly been used as an execution block. Here in the most cruel fashion, hundreds and perhaps thousands of people had in past times been put to death. But now, in the hands of different people with different ideas and with a passionate faith, a place had been scooped out of the execution block and the gory symbol had been turned into a baptismal font.

This circumstance reminds us of quite a number of things. First it tells us that the human race is not very far from aboriginal barbarism. In the second place it teaches us that we do make progress. The execution block of yesterday becomes the baptismal font of today. Last, and most important of all, it shows what Christian faith can do. The people who transformed the hideous instrument of torture into a blessed symbol of righteousness and faith, where people who believed in Jesus Christ, lived his gospel, put their lives wholly in his hands.

Christian faith has a transforming effect upon anyone who really lets it work upon his mind and soul. Christian faith makes a difference if we allow it to do so.

Another Fireworks Ban?

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Recalling An Old Story

Back in 1910 in Los Angeles, an attorney went on trial.

He had been the lawyer for a union man accused of bombing an open shop newspaper plant and as such he was considered a hero among union sympathizers.

But this wasn't to last. During the trial this lawyer was accused of attempting to bribe a juror through a subordinate.

The case for the union men collapsed and he was obliged to plead them guilty. This brought out attorney's fame tumbling with the labor interests and he was discredited.

Beyond that, he was indicted on the charge and brought to trial in the California courts.

The accused attorney retained another prominent lawyer of Los Angeles to represent him in the trial. The lawyer hired to fight the case was a comparatively young man, 41 compared to the defendent's 53. His name was Earl Rogers.

The trial drug on for weeks with tempers among competing lawyers reaching the breaking point at times.

As time wore on the trial began to tell on our defendent lawyer. He lost weight and became haggard from his ordeal. Almost certainly he was discredited in his profession.

As Hugh Baillie in his book "High Tension" describes him, he was "increasingly glum and grim; he felt mortified and resentful, heartbroken and trapped."

Finally, however, the evidence was in. The defendent was found not guilty by the jury after only 15 minutes deliberation on Aug. 17, 1912. Thus it was a victory for the youngish Rogers.

There was another charge in a separate case against the lawyer but the evidence proved similar and he was again turned loose —this time by a mistrial.

Rogers was at the height of his career at 41 following the trial. But, according to Baillie, he was near the end of the road. A few years later he tried another case which topped even the bribery case. And yet a decade later at 52 Rogers lay dead in a cheap rooming house. Rogers had been a heavy drinker which led to complete alcoholism and eventual death.

But what about the defendent lawyer? He had left Los Angeles and returned to his home office in Chicago. He had beat the charges against him but as a well-known lawyer there was a distinct black mark against him. What's more the entire thing must have been a great psychological beating for him.

But, as Baillie points out, his vitality returned and he went on to his most spectacular court room triumphs. In later years of his life he participated in the Leopold-Loeb case in Chicago and the Massey-Fortescue case. He was also in on the famous Scopes trial concerning evolution.

"Today he is part of the history in the history books, largely because of the cases he tried after his escape from Los Angeles," Baillie says.

This man, who nearly went to jail after he had passed 50, was perhaps America's best known non-political lawyer, Clarence Darrow.

Other Editors Saying

In Business Together

(Washington Daily News)

"Keep the public informed."

That is the keynote of the thinking surrounding the state meeting of the North Carolina County commissioners at the recent convention in Morehead City. And keeping the public informed is good advice.

Newspapers are not in the business of making news. They are in business to report the news. This newspaper has long held that an informed public is an understanding public.

In a real sense governmental bodies and newspapers are in business together. One sets public policy; the other tells the story of that policy. Working together these two public or quasi-public bodies can do much to cause people to understand government better and to accept changes, burdens, and policies more readily.

County commissioners form important functions within any given county. They are the governing body of a county. They have a tremendous responsibility. When taxes are to be raised, it is the commissioner group which raise them. When a policy is to be changed, the County commissioners order the change.

A county is better off when a newspaper works in harmony with the commissioners. We do not mean to say or to imply that the editorial opinion of the newspaper should agree always with the actions taken by county commissioners. Newspapers should never become "yes" institutions to any group or organization. When the newspaper falls into the doldrums of saying "yes" by giving approval to every idea and action of any governing body, then something is surely wrong. But through honest differences of opinion, better government and more responsible government usually results. The newspaper can keep its own journalistic soul while performing a real service to the people it serves.

Business partners do not always agree. And the views of a newspaper and those of a county commissioner group may differ. But it is only when the differences become bitter to the extent that the objectives become lost in the bitterness that the public becomes confused and uncertain. And when confusion and uncertainty take over from objectivity that faith and confidence might be lost in two directions—toward the governing body and toward the newspaper in question.

When governing bodies understand that the newspaper reporter is there at a meeting to report the news rather than to report on the individual behavior of any commissioner, then we both are on the right track. There is no room ever for personal bitterness or personal feuding between a community newspaper and a community governmental body. Both become weaker when personal matters take over from public service.

Newspapers and county commissioners have much in common. Working together the community which each serves becomes a better governed area, the newspaper generates more confidence both in its product and in its government and the understanding public takes on an air of progress which otherwise might seem dormant.

When commissioners or any other governing body chooses to act in secret, then the natural tendency is to ask "what is there to hide"? Even unpopular measures which naturally come before commissioners often can be explained better when the commissioner has confidence in the honesty and integrity of his newspaper and the newspaper has faith and confidence in the dedication of the commissioner.

Working together as business and public partners, the commissioners, the people, and the newspapers are all better off.

Quote . .

"As another Fourth of July passes we should remind ourselves that while the basic rights of the individual may be inalienable, they are also perishable." — Industrial News Review.

Blitz Is Poor Device

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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Two blitzes are being attempted in the 1960 Presidential campaign. There is the Rockefeller blitz in the Republican Party which seems to have burned itself out. Nelson Rockefeller, whatever his virtues, hired a large staff and set it up in a building in New York, to study the situation, direct and analyze polls, prepare studies and write speeches. What has come out of this factory is a melange of high school debating stuff which made a very bad impression upon maturer minds. Rockefeller felt that he had to have a daily front page story in "The New York Times" and most of the time got it to his disadvantage.

But what damaged Rockefeller more than the product of his speech factory is his lack of loyalty which is of the essence of any form of organized life. His attacks have not been limited to his chosen adversary, Richard Nixon, but were so prepared that they focussed criticism on the Republican Party and on President Eisenhower. The Republican Party does not need to take that from anyone but it takes it from Rockefeller only because he will have something to say about the New York delegation. And he is a very rich man who can make or withhold large contributions.

His blitz failed because neither he nor his speech factory represents political experience. No man can be a partisan and an enemy simultaneously. There is an ugly word for that and politicians use it freely. From the politician's standpoint, this is what Nelson Rockefeller tried to do:

1. He tried to split the Republican Party which has not yet fully recovered from the Taft-Dewey fracas and the Eisenhower-McCarthy entanglements;

2. He attempted to set himself up as a leader competing with a president-in-office. This no one has ever succeeded to do in the United States.

It is a pity that Nelson Rockefeller is so ill-advised in political fundamentals. What he has exposed is a stubborn, inflexible personality, incapable of adjusting to a representative society in which one opinion cannot prevail. Rockefeller accepts his own judgments as sound because they are a product of scientific research. Curiously, that is the basis for Khrushchev's opinions. But is Khrushchev sound?

The Democrats have blitz trouble, too. Senator John F. Kennedy would prefer to be nominated on the first or second ballot. The first looks impossible because the favorite sons want a chance. The second ballot is really the first serious ballot in the Democratic Convention. If John Kennedy can get that he will be nominated without a doubt. He is therefore working a blitz toward that end.

The Southerners and some of the Westerners prefer Lyndon Johnson to John Kennedy. There are no particular issues in this preference. It is personality and environment. They therefore are acting as stumbling blocks in the way of the Kennedy blitz.

Kennedy's problems are his youth and his religion, neither of which he can change or rearrange. Whereas he won his primaries despite both, many Democrats still are afraid to risk testing them in a general election. It is therefore important to the Kennedy candidacy that he seize his victory early —as early as possible. If Kennedy can make it on the first or second ballot, his energetic blitz will have succeeded; if he has to wait for a later ballot, there may be a wild scramble in the convention. The South wants Lyndon Johnson; Mrs. Roosevelt wants Adlai Stevenson; Stuart Symington does not seem off the ground.

Blitzes are not good devices in our nominating process. It is not sound to grab a nomination. However, the conventions have ceased to be deliberative. There is a discussion as to candidates or principles. There is considerable speech-making and it is nearly all of a low, pedestrian order. The noise is almost unbearable. No deliberation

(Continued on Page 7)

Making Money Through Giving?

By ELMER ROESSNER

How to make money by giving it away is the theme of a chapter in a new, slim book, "Estate Planning," by Philip J. Goldberg. Mr. Goldberg is described as the leading life insurance man in the nation.

The chapter again illustrates the strangeness of our tax laws.

Within limitations, gifts to government-approved charities are deductible in calculating income tax. "Even in the lowest bracket a $100 gift to charity costs the giver only $80 . . . the government in effect paying the difference," Mr. Goldberg reminded his readers.

But if the gift is made in securities that have increased in value, the giver also escapes a capital gains tax on the increase. And in high income brackets, this can lead to a net profit by the donor.

For example, if a person in the $400,000 bracket has stock that cost him $20 a share and is now valued at $100 a share, he can make a net gain of $10 a share by giving it away.

BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY

In some instances, making a bargain sale of the securities to the charity — selling them for the amount of their increased value only—works even better. The charity gets a bargain because it gets, for example, stocks worth $1,000 for $800; the smaller gets a bargain because he gets an $800 tax deduction and gets $200 of the sale price free of taxes.

Another device possible under tax laws, Mr. Goldberg points out, is the charitable trust with income reserved to the donor.

"Through this method you can make a gift to your favorite philanthropy; retain the income for yourself for life; reduce your income tax in the year in which you make the gift, and enjoy state tax advantages because, having retained a life interest, the property is part of the gross estate for calculating marital deduction."

LIFE INSURANCE LOOPHOLES

Another device is to buy life insurance payable to a charity.

The author cites the case of a Mr. X who has a gross estate of $400,000. There would be a $200,000 exemption for marital deductions, a personal exemption of $60,000, leaving a net taxable estate of $140,000 on which the tax liability would be $32,700.

But if he takes out an insurance policy of $200,000 payable to a charity as an irrevocable beneficiary, the gross estate at death would be $600,000, with a marital exemption of $300,000. The $200,000 gift policy would be deducted from the remainder, leaving $100,000.

From this, the $60,000 personal exemption would be reduced, leaving a taxable net of only $40,000, on which the Federal estate tax would be only $4,000. Thus, the tax saving would be $28,700. However, the cost of premiums would have to be reckoned.

And, Mr. Goldberg observes, any of these or other arrangements discussed in this chapter should be entered upon only in consultation with lawyer and accountant.

The 97-page book is No. 50 in the Legal Almanac Series published by Oceana, New York.

SHORT AND SIGNIFICANT BUSINESS NEWS NOTES

More green coffee was moved in international trade last year than ever before, reports the Pan-American Coffee Bureau; the total was 42,200,000 132-page bags. . .A new kind of leather is about to appear. Collagen, which constitutes 85 per cent of leather, is converted into a solution and then into a continuous sheet of hide, in any thickness. . .Free elephant rides lured people to supermarkets in St. Louis recently. . .United States is expected to consume more Canadian whisky this year than all other countries combined . . .The average Moscow worker must spend 61 minutes to earn enough to buy a pound of sugar; an American worker can earn it in three minutes, the National Industrial Conference Board calculates.

Life Of Sandwich Has Changed

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

My, how the life and times of the sandwich have changed.

Brought into being at an 18th Century gaming table—or so legend has it—by the Fourth Earl of Sandwich, his "sandwich" was meat between bread so he could eat with one hand and hold his cards with the other.

By the time England's Mrs. Beeton put recipes for the sandwich in her famous 19th Century cook book, it had only six fillings: anchovy, caviar, cucumber, foie gras, oyster and cheese.

In the United States, even as knowing and well-traveled a writer as Philadelphia's Miss Leslie gave sandwiches short shrift. In her 1857 "New Cookery Book" the lady says:

"SANDWICHES—are slices of cold ham, or tongue, cut very thin, and laid between thin slices of buttered bread. The meat may be seasoned with French mustard. Roll them up nicely. There are silver cases made to contain sandwiches to eat on the road when traveling."

It took 20th Century cooks and customs to go to town on the sandwich—from tea-size "dainties" to submarines. One of the best-known of our present-day all-round cook books gives about 100 ways to make the sandwich.

One of our favorites for warm weather is the openface broiled sandwich. Because all-cold menus get tiresome in summer, this quickly heated snack often is just the thing for lunch. Made from such a pantry-shelf staple as tuna, it's easy to prepare.

OPEN-FACE TUNA SANDWICHES

Ingredients: 1 can (6½ ounces) chunk-style tuna, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 4 slices bread, butter, 1 slice (sandwich size) processed Swiss cheese.

Method: Mix together well the undrained tuna, mayonnaise and chili sauce. Toast the bread on one side under a broiler; spread the untoasted side with butter. Spread tuna mixture over buttered sides of bread. Cut the cheese into thin strips and arrange over tuna. Broil several inches from source of heat until hot through and lightly browned—5 minutes or so. Serve at once. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

Like clothing, home furnishings don't have to be expensive to be attractive — but they do have to be kept clean!

SUMMER SPECIAL—Broiled tuna sandwich topped with cheese is a welcome—and tasty—respite from the common all-cold summer lunch.

Gardening Today

HANDIWORK . . . of the webworms is seen here.

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

The summer season has settled down in earnest. Heat closes down on gardener and garden with vengeance. The only things that seem to relish these hot humid days are the bugs.

Hot weather spurs on the ravenous appetites that were inborn characteristics of the insects.

Webworms are tying the ends of pecans and other trees. The ugly handiwork of this pest can be seen all over the town and countryside.

Cutting these nests out and burning them is a way of controlling webworms on small trees. Larger trees should be sprayed by your nurseryman or by you if you have equipment for such high spraying. Arsenate of Lead or 50 percent D.D.T. wettable powder used accordingly to directions are effective against webworms.

A small golden bug (Tortoise beetle) is having a fine time eatin on Morning glories. This is a beautiful bug and it looks as if nature could have a job more fittin for this unusual departure from the ordinary run of beetles. As this is not the case, D.D.T., malathion or arsenate of lead must be used to protect your plant.

Look through the foliage of your Deodar and see if the sawfly is working there. These red headed, yellow, black spotted worms feed in gangs and cause a lot of damage if left unchecked. Get them with D.D.T. or lead arsenate while they are small.

Garden slugs eat holes in pansy plants, hollyhocks and other plants. These are slimy soft small yellow, gray or black wormlike eaters that do their damage at night. Slugs hide under boards, stones, etc. Sprinkle chlordane around the base of plants that have holes eaten in their leaves and no visible sign of the eater. Remove boards, rocks, bricks and etc. from around plants.

Boxwood, having their terminal leaves cupped around white cottony nymphs are having a visit from the Boxwood psyllid. To get rid of these pests use lindane or malathion during the month of July.

To keep your garden plants healthy, be on the lookout for the above pests and others that are ruinin flower and foliage. This and prompt application of the right insecticide should give your plants a chance to do a good job for you. The song writer who wrote "Summer time an' the livin' is easy" had humans in mind when he wrote his song. But it is up to the gardener to see that this doesn't apply to the bugs also.

Workshop Calendar

(Editor's Note: The following calendar is composed of art and craft activities now open to the public at the Greenville Art Center.)

MONDAY

4-6 p.m.—The Rounders, children's art class. Instructor, Mrs. Coleman Gentry.

8:00 p. m. — Photography class. Dr. Sam White, instructor.

TUESDAY

9-11 a.m.—Sculpture, Instructor Mrs. Edwin Monroe

10 a.m.-12N—Textile paintings, Instructor Mrs. Harold Hoke.

10:00-12:00 N—Oil portraits, advice and criticism. Instructor, Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Ceramics, instructor, Mrs. Bernard Jackson.

7:00-9:00 p.m.—Rug making, instructors, Miss Elizabeth Hyman, Mrs. Sue Bowden and Mrs. Luella Stancill.

8:00-10:00 p.m.—Oil Paintings, Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne, instructor.

WEDNESDAY

9:00-12:00 N—Adult Amateur Artists, members help each other; no instructor.

4-6 p.m.—The Rounders, children's art class. Instructor, Mrs. Coleman Gentry.

8-10 p.m.—Weaving

8:00-10:00 p.m.—Sculpture, instructor, Mrs. Edwin Monroe.

8:00-10:00 p. m.—Ceramics, instructor, Mrs. Bernard Jackson.

"Painting" Fun

"Painting" sidewalks, porch steps, or fences becomes a fascinating occupation when a child has a pail of thick soap or detergent suds and a big paint brush—to wield in any way he chooses.

He is sure to dip the brush again and again into the sparkling mixture, slap it smartly against the "canvas" he's chosen, and then watch the sun glinting on the bubbles until they finally disappear. This game keeps a preschool child happily occupied out-of-doors for as long as Mother wants to keep re-filling the pail!

Helpful hint for campers: to make an efficient "sudser," punch several holes near the bottom of a clean, empty can. Add some soap or detergent, then agitate the can up and down in the dish-water.

Breakfast Cooler!

Cool off with a refreshing breakfast of fresh raspberries and bananas atop ready-to-eat oat cereal served with chilled milk, banana flake bread, with milk or coffee for beverage. Such a morning meal will provide quick energy to start the day—lasting energy to keep at a high level of performance all morning.

Bake the Banana Flake Bread on a cool day. Wrap in moisture proof saran and store in the refrigerator. If longer storage is desirable—freeze it.

Banana Flake Bread

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup melted fat
⅓ cup milk
1½ cups mashed bananas (about 4)
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts, optional
1 cup whole wheat flakes or corn flakes

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Combine egg, fat, milk, bananas, and vanilla; add to dry ingredients and stir just until well mixed. Blend in nuts and cereal flakes. Turn into greased loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) until done, about 50 minutes. Cool on rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Yield: 1 loaf.

Take our word for it—
LATEST STYLES
plus the season's greatest
SAVINGS!

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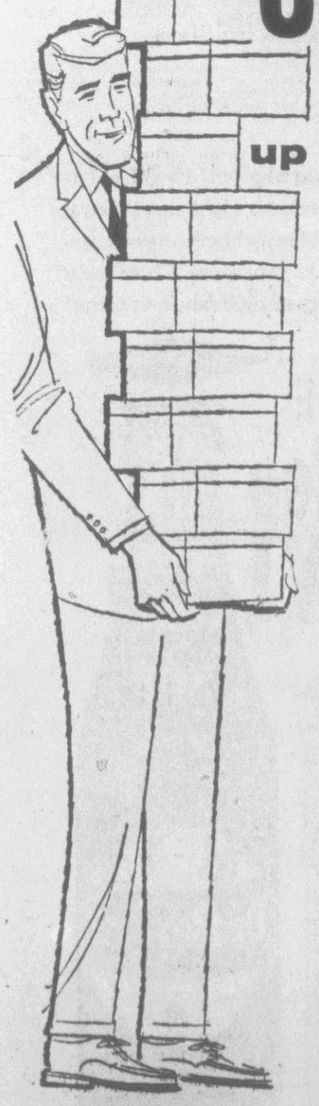
SHOE
CLEARANCE

up to 2/3 OFF!



Women's and Girls' Shoes
Sandals, pumps, flats and straps, teenage types, white and colors. Values to $5.99
$1.87 $2.87 $3.87

Teens' and Pre-Teen's Shoes
Lo-pumps, play shoes and sandals, many kinds and colors. Values to $4.99
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Men's and Boys' Shoes
Shoes for rough-and-tough sports and play, dress-up styles, big savings. Values to $9.99
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LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Come early for best choice—
not all sizes in each style.

Merit Shoes
421 Evans St., Greenville
136 No. Center St., Goldsboro

Brody's SHOP FRIDAY
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SAVINGS ARE GREAT

DURING OUR STOREWIDE
Summer Clearance

Brody's annual storewide Clearance Sale of summer merchandise is traditional! It's your opportunity to save on every summer dress, shoe, sportswear and accessory item. It's our regular stock. . . . It's our annual event. . . It's our biggest event of the year! It's all fresh, new merchandise . . . at savings of 20% to 50%.

Summer Dresses
REDUCED!

JUNIORS—Johnathan Logan, Mr. Mort, Junior Sophisticate, R and K, Joan Miller and Helen Whiting. Sizes 7 to 15.

MISSES—Ike Clarke, Nathan Strong, Abe Schrader, Westbury and L'Aiglon. Sizes 10 to 20.

HALF SIZES—L'Aiglon and others

SAVE 20% to 50%

One Group Dresses sold up to $12.95 ..... $8.88
One Group Dresses sold up to $17.95 ..... $12.88
One Group Dresses sold up to $22.95 ..... $14.88
One Group Dresses sold up to $24.95 ..... $16.88
One Group Dreses sold up to $29.95 ..... $22.88
One Group Dresses sold up to $39.95 ..... $24.88
One Group Dresses sold up to $49.95 ..... $29.88
One Group Dresses sold up to $69.95 ..... $39.88

SHOE SALE

Famous Name Shoes, Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to B Widths

I. MILLER SHOES
Black Patent, Navy and Beige
Sold Regularly to $29.95
$16.85

CAPEZIO SHOES
Summer Styles — Sold to $11.95
$6.85

MADEMOISELLE SHOES
Black Patent, Navy, Beige and White
Sold to $22.95
$12.85

AMALFI SHOES
Whites, Beiges and Combinations
Sold up to $16.95
$9.85

RED CROSS SHOES
Navy, Patent, White, Wedges and Heels
Sold to $14.95
$9.85

FOOT FLAIR SHOES
Whites, Patents and Beiges
Sold to $13.95
$8.85

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOES
Casuals, Whites, Combinations, Wedges And Heels — Sold to $12.95
$8.85

SELBY ARCH PRESERVER
Beige, Black Patent, White
Sold to $18.95
$12.85

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WILLIAM PEARSON'S rousing bestseller on politics

A FEVER in the BLOOD

From the novel published by St. Martin's Press, Inc. Copyright © 1959, by William Pearson. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

U.S. Senator Alex Simon asked District Attorney Dan Callahan: "Defer to this old man, Dan. I don't want a primary battle. I want to come home as Governor."

Callahan is confident that his role in the upcoming Hart murder trial will bring him the necessary public support to win the election. Simon proposes to have Callahan made U.S. Senator. Callahan rejects the deal: "What are you promising the others?"

Simon's promise of a Federal judgeship to Dan's home-town rival for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Judge Sam Hoffman, has a strong attached to it: the Judge must declare a mistrial in the Hart trial and prevent Callahan from making political capital of the case.

CHAPTER 6

Early in March the Sunday newspapers carried independent announcements by Dan Callahan and Senator Alex Simon that each man, yielding to the pleas of friends and voters throughout the state, had decided to submit his name to the Democratic state convention in June as a candidate for Governor.

Both candidates opened campaign headquarters and, through spokesmen, issued a joint fair play agreement; they would wollow the Queensbury rules and campaign on the issues, not personalities. The enemy, they emphasized, was the Republican party.

Judge Sam Hoffman of the Rowton Superior Court formally declared that he would not be a candidate. His press statement carefully avoided commitment either to the District Attorney or to the Senator; rumors persisted that he might be one of those under consideration for the vacant Federal judgeship.

Jack Eubanks, a minor downstate gubernatorial prospect, announced that in the interests of party harmony and because he was convinced that Senator Simon had the qualities of leadership and experience so necessary in these critical days, he would not submit his own name to the convention. However, he continued, in deference to the urging of friends, he would accept his party's nomination as Lieutenant Governor if it should be offered.

Another Democratic hopeful, Artie Smith of Bugleville, said he would have an announcement shortly. This left no one breathless.

Preparing for the Hart trial was a time-consuming job and, since Dan Callahan was spending more and more time on the road making quick one-day trips to back-country hamlets for delegate support, Bob Vinquist assumed most of the responsibility.

A few days before the trial, what must have been his subconscious doubts fell into focus. He realized suddenly that he was no longer convinced, at least to the point of unhesitating certainty, of Norman Hart's guilt. He began to wish he didn't have to be one of the prosecutors.

And yet, as he debated with himself, he knew that the circumstantial evidence pointing to Hart's guilt was overwhelming. Besides, it was too late to leave Dan stranded without an assistant familiar with all the case's intricate pieces.

The night before the trial began, Bob and Dan had dinner by themselves in Bob's penthouse apartment. Sitting in front of the fireplace with his after-dinner drink, Bob was tense and preoccupied. But Dan, his coat off, his big body slumped deep in a red morocco chair, one arm dangling over its edge with his empty glass, was celebrating. "Pour me another stiff one, Roberto."

Complying, Bob said, "I am scared, Dan."

"Relax. We won't lose."

"That's not what scares me."

"Hell, you've got night-before jitters. It's the way a groom feels the night before his wedding."

"There's something about this case that isn't right."

"That's the damndest thing I ever heard. And this is sure one hell of a time to spring it on me."

"I know that. But I've been living with this case a little more closely than you, Dan. There are some questions I can't answer to my own satisfaction."

"Then maybe you'd better join the defense." Dan made an angry gesture out of finishing his drink. "All right, what's on your mind?"

"If I were going to kill my wife, I wouldn't go about it the way we're saying Norman Hart did. For one thing, I'd give myself a decent alibi for the night it happened. I wouldn't try to convince the police I was just working late in my office."

"You don't know much about crimes of passion, then. Norman Hart's wife wouldn't give him a divorce. The pressure kept building. Finally, that night, he snapped."

"Maybe he did. But if he was going to put his wife into a drugged sleep with codeine so that he could set the mattress on fire, why didn't he anticipate that the police might check the contents of her stomach and find codeine? Why didn't he put a bottle of the stuff on her bedside table or in the medicine cabinet?"

"Roberto, listen! We know Hart's next-door neighbor saw Norman Hart leaving the house just before the fire started. Hart claims he hadn't been near the house. How can you explain that way?"

"I can't. But how can you explain the fact that Hart's secretary says she was going through his desk the next morning for some papers, and there was no codeine bottle in it? A little while later Mickey Beers searches the desk and finds a codeine bottle."

"His secretary, the devil. She's more than that. Anyway, she's on his side. It's a matter of credibility. Who are you going to believe? I grew up with Mickey Beers. I'd trust him with my life. I'm not going to let you insinuate he planted a bottle of codeine in order to convict a man of murder."

"I'm not insinuating that. I'm just trying to tell you the things that are bothering me. Why would Hart have left the bottle there in the first place?"

"Amateurs always leave traces. That's why they get caught. You can talk all night, but you can't get away from the fact that Hart tried to kill his wife once before.

"He denies it."

"He doesn't deny, he can't, that he went after her with a knife."

"Anyhow, we can't introduce that into evidence in this trial."

Dan looked up belligerently. "Who says we can't."

"It'd be grounds for a mistrial."

"I'm not so sure. Evidence of a past attempt is admissable to show a common plan or design, to show premeditation. Hell, that's hornbook law."

"It might be admissible if Mrs. Hart was around to testify about it. But she isn't. And Hart isn't going to get on the stand himself and testify to that. So any other way you'd introduce it, it would be hearsay. Horrman would have to grant a mistrial."

"It would depend on the way it came into evidence. You can't predict what'll happen in a trial."

"It couldn't come in as far as I'm concerned. If it did, I'd join with the defense myself in asking for a mistrial."

"You would like hell! You're still the assistant around here, and don't forget it." Dan stood up. "Roberto, why the hell are we fighting each other? You're my good right arm. Anyhow, Norman Hart's fate isn't in your hands or mine. It's in the hands of the jury. All we do is present evidence."

Bob said, "I mean it about that mistrial business, Dan. We couldn't face our consciences if we got a murder conviction on the basis of inadmissible evidence. That's a basic moral issue we couldn't duck. I couldn't." He paused, aware of an offending and pretentious self-righteousness.

"Roberto, those are powerful fancy words, but now let me tell you something. Lawyers have another duty in addition to confusing the jury. They're supposed to win their cases. There's also a judge in the courtroom. He's the umpire, isn't he? On any dispute that comes up, mistrial motions or whatever, Sam Hoffman's there to blow the whistle on the play. There's only one issue in the Hart case, and its as moral as they come. Hart's a murderer. You and I have a sworn duty to protect the public from the Norman Harts of the world."

"It sounds good, anyhow," Bob said uneasily.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Stately display
5. Clumsy boat: colloq.
8. Bedouin
12. Athletic field
13. Guido's note
14. Skin or outer coat: var.
15. Fee paid for a lawyer
17. Grafted: heraldry
18. General tendencies
19. Resounded
21. One who never drinks liquor
25. Church recesses
28. Sheep
29. Period
30. Nutriment
31. English letters
32. Agitate slightly
33. Mass. cape
34. Beast of burden
35. Intervening: law
36. Enrolled
39. Hard cinder
40. Mature people
44. Fruit
46. Uncertain
48. Constantly
49. Female kangaroo
50. God of love
51. Armed conflicts
52. Bitter vetch
53. Collections

DOWN

1. Kind of wine
2. In preference to
3. Ship's officer
4. Sowed
5. Verb form
6. Rubber tree
7. Handcarts
8. Field of endeavor
9. Curls
10. Insect
11. Sewing party
16. Roman date
20. Consumed
22. Brief and pithy
23. The Emerald Isle
24. Scarce
25. At a distance
26. Johnnycake
27. Singer
31. Astraddle
32. Leads astray
34. Judean king
35. Ancient Persian
37. Cake frosters
38. Tears down
41. Bait
42. Jogging gait
43. Soap-frame bar
44. Night moisture
45. Kava
47. And not

F	O	A	L		A	V	E	R		A	L	L
O	L	L	A		L	I	N	E		G	E	E
G	A	M	B	O	L	E	D		V	I	N	A
		S	E	R	O	W		T	I	T	A	N
A	L		L	A	C		S	E	T	A		
R	O	B		L	A	M	I	N	A	T	E	D
A	G	A	G		T	A	N		L	O	V	E
D	E	F	E	R	E	N	C	E		R	I	M
		F	E	U	D		E	R	N		L	I
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E	R	I	E		E	M	I	S	S	I	O	N
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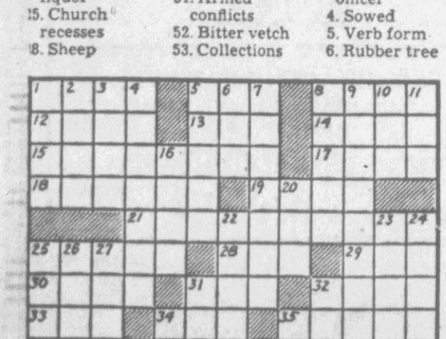
S	A	G		D	U	T	Y		S	E	E	N

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 22 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures 7-6

Dairy Ratings In Pitt Announced

Dr. Georgia V. Mills, Pitt County Health Director, has announced ratings of Grade "A" following inspecton for the following distributors of milk and milk products in Pitt County:

Carolina Dairies, Greenville; Southern Dairies, Wilson; Maola Milk and Ice Cream Co., New Bern; Wayne Dairy, Goldsboro; and Gardner's Dairy, Rocky Mount.

The grades are for the period ending June 30.

E. L. Kilpatrick, Pitt sanitarian, inspects the 13 producer dairies located in Pitt County a minimum of twice each six months for cleanliness and proper milk handling.

Samples of milk and milk products are collected monthly from each distributor in the county. Complete tests are made on these samples to assure the public the U.S. Public Health Service's Milk Ordinance and Code is complied with.

Resurfacing For Pitt Highway Section Slated

Resurfacing of nearly five miles of NC Highway 11 and US 13 was included in 25 road projects in 22 counties across the state advertised for bids Tuesday by the State Highway Commission.

The Pitt project involved new surfacing from a point about a mile north of the highway's intersection with NC 30 northward 4.7 miles to a point one-half mile north of Grindle Creek.

Tuesday's advertising included projects involving a total of 102.6 miles of road work.

The bids will be opened in Raleigh July 26 with low bids to be reviewed by the Highway Commission at its Aug. 4 meeting in New Bern.

NO BOBCAT — BABY CAT

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Sheriff's deputy John U. Lyons received a call that a ferocious bobcat was treed on the outskirts of Tucson.

Lyons found a very frightened three-month-old kitty trapped in a tree.

High blood pressure affects twice as many women as men in the United States, says the Health Insurance Institute

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Burns and Allen
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Science-Fiction Theater
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Union Pacific
8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—Jeannie Carson, ABC
9:30—Bold Venture
10:00—Adventures in Paradise, ABC
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Tall, Dark & Handsome

FRIDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Morning News, CBS
9:15—Our Gang
9:30—People's Choice
10:00—Red Rowe, 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—Searlh for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Full Circle, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Story, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Burns and Allen
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Jubilee USA, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Mr. District Attorney
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—This Man Dawson
9:00—Video Village, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—The Detectives, ABC
10:30—Person To Person, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Top Secret

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

7:00—Harbor Command
7:30—U.S. Marshal
8:00—Bat Masterson, NBC
8:30—Producer's Choice, NBC
9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
9:30—Wrangler, NBC
10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
10:30—Law of the Plainsman, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Fun Time
10.00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
1:00—Decoy
1:30—Twenty-Six Men
2:00—Queen For a Day, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young Theater, NBC
3:00—Young Doctor Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—Adventure Time, NBC
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Cartoon Time
6:00—Big Mac Show
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Rescue Eight
7:30—Sportsman's Almanac
8:00—Your All Star Theater
8:30—Wichita Town, NBC
9:00—Play Your Hunch, NBC
9:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
10:00—Moment of Fear, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WGTC Radio Schedule

THURSDAY

4:00—WGTC News
4:05—People's Choice
5:00—Reflector Headlines
5:05—Tempos for Traveling
6:00—Wall Street Report
6:05—Tempos for Traveling
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Tempos for Traveling
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Tempos for Traveling
7:30—Sign Off

FRIDAY

5:29—Sign On
5:30—Hymn Time
5:45—Country Style USA
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Morning Show
6.30—WGTC News
6:35—Morning Show
7:00—WGTC World News
7:05—Morning Show
7:30—WGTC STATE News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Morning Show
7:53—Recreation Schedule
7:55—Morning Show
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Morning Show
8:56—Baby Births
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Man About Music
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Man About Music
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Man About Music
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Man About Music
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Man About Music
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Man About Music
12:30—WGTC State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Man About Music
1:00—WGTC News
1:05—Man About Music
2:00—WGTC News
2:05—People's Choice
3:00—WGTC News
3:05—People's Choice
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—People's Choice
5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Tempos for Traveling
6:00—WALL Street Report
6:05—Tempos for Traveling
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Tempos for Traveling
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Tempcs for Traveling
7:30—Sign Off

Junior College For Future Executives Is Developing

By PAUL FOGLEMAN
(Hickory Record Staff Writer)
Written for The Associated Press

HICKORY, N. C. (AP) — On the shores of Lake Hickory, where Catawba River waters roll smooth and clear, is situated Duke Power Co.'s junior college for future executives.

Here amid the pines of the western Piedmont, North Carolina office managers and top officials don ivy league slacks, sports shirts and sweaters to trudge from dormitories to classes.

The school, still in the development stage, recently graduated its first class. The average age of those first students was 44.

Some of the participants were Duke Power district managers. Others were resident engineers. And still others were accountants, district distribution supervisors and maintenance foremen.

Three days of every month in the study phase of the program, students drove into the wooded setting for intensive study and lectures. Normally, each group is required to attend classes during a six-month period.

Termed by Duke officials as a "home grown" management development program, the project was the brain child of Vice Preisdent E. E. Williams who has been named director.

The sessions are conducted by company officials and some of America's leading business management and economic experts brought in by the firm.

Subjects range from basic economics to effective communication and include classes on organization and management, coaching and counseling, public utility and tax structure and human relations.

The first class was called to order last Nov. 4, with 36 participants. Not one had dropped out when certificates were handed out May 12.

"Those who came here thinking that they were being treated to a vacation at the lake received quite a jolt when the program got underway," Williams explained.

From the very beginning, a standing rule forbid any of the participants leaving the camp and school area during the sessions, except on special occasions.

Williams, careful to see that this rule was enforced, was dubbed "Warden" by the men who identified themselves as prisoners.

Reveile was sounded at 6 a.m. every day. Breakfast, lunch and dinner were served in a central dining hall. Classes began at 8 a.m. and continued until 5:30 p.m. with coffee breaks and an hour for lunch. Study hours extended into the wee hours of the next morning.

"I'd say that we got the equivalent of a semester's work in college," one participant declared.

"Our work was about the same as that presented to candidates for a master's degree," mused another who holds a master's degree in economics.

No social barriers appeared at the sessions and the men, at meal hours, sounded off like noisy schoolboys at a summer camp. Heaping plates of food awaited the students at each meal. Living quarters looked like any dormitory room.

The "campus" is carefully manicured and maintained by personnel if Duke forestry division.

Buildings are constructed of lumber removed from the woods soon to lie beneath Lake Norman, a 33,000 - acre impoundment being created by the construction of the Cowan's Ford dam north of Charlotte.

W. B. McGuire, Duke Power president, explains that the program was established to meet needs for developing management potential by giving participants the aids for self - development.

"Many firms have management development programs," McGuire said, "but we feel that ours is unusual in that the curriculum was established to meet our own specific objectives without the use of an outside management development organization."

In Duke Power publications the same theme is expressed thusly:

"Given the aids to self development, an individual endowed with nature by attributes for management and given the opportunity, will develope himself."

Dies After Her Wish Fulfilled

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Catherine Hudson lost her fight with leukemia Wednesday, just three months after the fondest wish of her short life was fulfilled.

Catherine, who is seven, died of the disease in Research Foundation Hospital where she had been treated since her return home from Rome in April.

Catherine's illness was diagnosed last December. In the spring she told her mother of her wish—an audience with Pope John XXIII.

Marlene Hudson quit her job with a firm here to take Catherine to Rome. Centuries of Vatican tradition melted and Catherine spent 40 minutes in a rare private audience with the Pope.

"Pray for me," requested the Pope at the end of the audience.

"I will," promised Catherine. She said of the Pope: "He was so kind."

WIN a diamond doorknob

...attached to a $25,000 SWIFT HOME!

Diamond by Bluebird, makers of registered Bluebird Diamond Rings—at your jeweler.

TRIPLE-HEADER GRAND PRIZE!

Here is luxurious living with everything for the modern family. This beautifully designed home has a 27'9" living room, three big, airy bedrooms, two full baths, a dream kitchen with ample room for family dining, and a roomy garage. Add a fourth bedroom any time!

Note, too, the spacious porch for outdoor living. The shutters, the distinctive windows—everything tells you this is 1970 living here today! Swift, world's largest manufacturers of PREcision CUT homes calls this Swedish-Modern home the Stockholm. For full details, write your nearest SWIFT DISTRIBUTOR OR SWIFT HOMES, ELIZABETH, PA. (Lot, landscaping, patio not included. Winner must provide level lot, complying in all respects to local building regulations.)

INCLUDING...
Beautiful REFINITE-SHELDON POOL
Family fun begins here! Kidney-shaped ... 32' x 17', 15' wide at deepest end. Includes three-step ladder ... as well as 24' diving stand, 10' board. Constant filtering action, filled once, stays crystal clear all summer. Winner must provide level lot, complying in all respects to local building regulations.

INCLUDING...
1960 RAMBLER STATION WAGON
Custom-6 Cross Country, the compact car that set the all-time success record! Flash-O-Matic transmission; Weather Eye heater; radio; whitewalls; separate sectional-sofa front seats; Airliner reclining seatbacks.

Dr Pepper is 75 years young this summer and it seemed to us that something ought to happen. So, instead of telling you how different, delicious and more refreshing this soft drink is, we're going to have a contest!

It's fun to enter ... easy to win. All you do is finish this sentence, "I want Dr Pepper's Diamond Jubilee Doorknob because ..." in 25 words or less. And *you* may win a live-it-up triple-header grand prize!

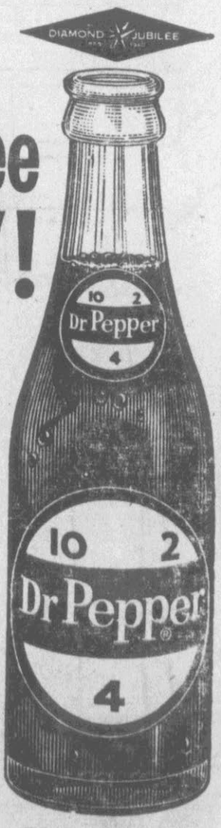
So, start thinking why you'd want a diamond-studded doorknob right now! You'll find official rules and entry blank on every carton of Dr Pepper at your store. Enter early and often—win any of 1000 fabulous prizes!

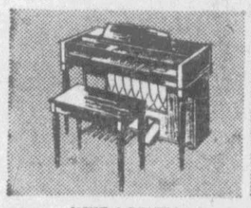
2ND PRIZE: NEW MOON MOBILE HOME
completely furnished, too! "Custom" model 50 ft. long, 10 ft. wide. Two bedrooms, beautifully appointed family room wall-to-wall carpeted, bathroom with shower. Air conditioned. It's the newest concept in mobile home design.

1000 PRIZES WORTH $100,000 IN THE

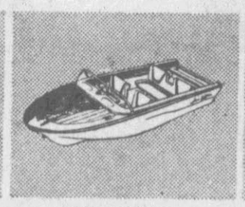
Dr Pepper Diamond Jubilee Contest... ENTER TODAY!

© DR PEPPER COMPANY, 1960

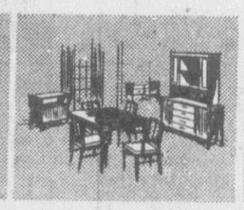




NEXT 4 PRIZES:
Conn Minuet Electronic Organ
styled by Raymond Loewy. 23 voice tabs and couplers for endless tonal combinations. Pedal-board, two independent manuals, two speaker systems.

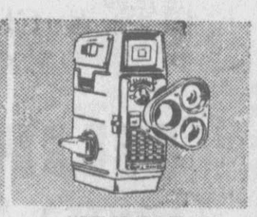


NEXT 5 PRIZES:
Lone Star Boat
FLAMINGO fiberglass outboard boats by LONE STAR, world's largest outboard boat manufacturer. Versatile 15-foot, perfect for water-skiing, cruising.



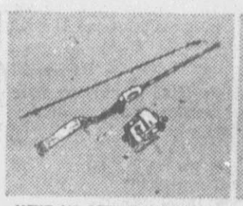
NEXT 6 PRIZES:
Portrait Dining Group by Keller
A John Boukma Contemporary-Continental Design. Brownsboro Cherry finish scaled for small dining area or full size rooms. Resists scuffs, stains, burns.

NEXT 10 PRIZES:
Easy Combomatic Washer-Dryer
Handsome, "small-space" combination. Up to 10-lb. load capacity. Washes, soaks, dries, fluff-tumbles. 5 water temperatures; 3 drying temperatures.



NEXT 35 PRIZES:
Bell and Howell Movie Camera
Perpetua ELECTRIC EYE shoots movies automatically ... keeps lens set perfectly at all times, even when panning from bright to shady areas.

NEXT 100 PRIZES:
Dormeyer Princess Mixer
with Can Opener and Grinder attachments. Mixer has automatic beater-release. 10 speeds. Also opens cans, grinds meat, nuts, vegetables.

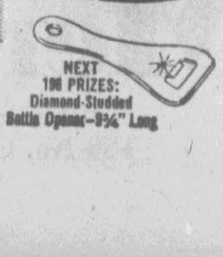


NEXT 100 PRIZES: South Bend Futura Reel & Powerflex Rod
For finest SpinCasting. Rod has missile-metal, super power butt; sporty glass tip. FUTURA twin-trigger line control for right, left hand fishing.

NEXT 125 PRIZES:
Brunswick Bowling Equipment
Black Beauty Ball, Fiesta Bag, Pacesetter Shoes. Brunswick's famous ball with lifetime guarantee, custom-fitted grip. Vinyl bag, fully-lined shoes.

NEXT 187 PRIZES:
Club Aluminum Cookware
4-piece porcelain clad Holiday set. DuPont porcelain in turquoise, red, pink or yellow. Won't discolor, craze or peel. Easy-to-clean aluminum inside.

NEXT 250 PRIZES:
Columbian Sportsmaster Picnic Set
Gallon picnic jug for hot or cold drinks. "King-size" porcelain enamel plates, cups. 35-cup beverage maker for hearty outdoor appetites.



NEXT 196 PRIZES:
Diamond-Studded Bottle Opener—8¼" Long

TESTING THE POWER—The eight engines of the giant Saturn rocket spew smoke in final static test of the current series at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. In the 122-second test, the engines generated 1,300,000 pounds of thrust.

Usual Confusion Hits Miss Universe Contest

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A crank letter upset the Negro beauty queen; 15 semifinalists were selected in the Miss U.S.A. competition, but 16 walked out on the runway; an Iron Curtain entrant is scheduled for a belated arrival, and the Miss Universe beauty pageant is in the midst of its usual confusion.

From among 43 American contestants; queens from Alabama, California, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Utah, and West Virginia, survived the first cut down.

They compete tonight for the title Miss U. S. A.

The winner goes against 43 foreign beauties for the Miss Universe crown Friday and Saturday night.

Miss North Carolina, Lyndia Ann Tarlton of Wingate, was overjoyed at being a semifinalist. "I'm thrilled to death and so happy to be representing North Carolina," she remarked with a happy smile.

A Polish girl, who has been expected all week and was practically given up, is due in tonight and will still be able to compete. She is Marziena Malinowska of Cracow.

[illegible] announced the 15 semifinalists for Miss U.S.A. Wednesday night, an extra girl stepped out among the winners.

Bob Oliver, director of operations, frantically called "close the curtain!" Then Karen Eickermann of Littleton, Colo., who had misunderstood and thought her state was called, was led off to the dressing room. She was in tears, upset and embarrassed by her mistake.

The first American Negro to be a state winner and compete in the pageant — although there have been Negro contestants from other countries — Corrine Huff of Youngstown, Ohio, came through to the finals.

Just before the show began, Miss Huff received a letter. She read it and burst into tears. It took the combined efforts of many other contestants as well as pageant officials to calm her down enough to go on.

Afterwards, she explained that the letter was a vulgar, crank note and it upset her tremendously. She said it was mailed from New York.

But 48 Stars On Convention Flag

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Convention lowlights:

Attention Alaska and Hawaii! The big flag flying from the Biltmore Hotel, site of Democratic headquarters, is of the old, 48-star variety.

Workers are still working like ants around the Sports Arena, where the convention proceedings will be held starting Monday. General consensus is they'll never get it off the ground. Want to bet?

Democratic orators will have no need to fumble for words. The podium has three peep-holes which lead to mirrors which reflect TV tubes which will carry their texts on a closed-circuit TV channel.

CBS is grinning happily, having sold its TV coverage to a single appliance maker months ago. NBC is breathing a little easier, having peddled 10-12ths of its air time. ABC is smiling bravely, being 75 per cent sponsored. The latter two hope to be sold out by the Monday start.

It wouldn't be Los Angles without them. The religious zealots have made their feelings known with lacards in front of the Biltmore. One oldster seemed to be spear-heading the stop-Kennedy drive. His message: "Wisdom, one of man's great assets, comes with age — seldom below 55." Other slogans carry the general pattern of: Politicians, repent!

David Brinkley the quiet wit of the Huntley-Brinkley TV punditry was admiring the Sports Arena facilities. A vet of other conventions in the Chicago Stockyards and San Francisco's Cow Palace, he commented: "This is the first time we haven't followed cattle into the hall."

Jack Christie, radio-TV boss for the Demos, thought he had heard every possible request for accreditation. His latest was for the crew of a blimp that came up from Texas and will be used by CBS for aerial shots. His answer: "We'll see what we can do."

Unkind comment about Harry Truman's blowup of last Saturday: "Harry is suffering from from rigger mortis."

Walks Away From Demolished Car

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Everett J. Wong, 36, accidentally drove his car off a 170 foot cliff Wednesday and walked away from the wreckage.

"He should have been dead. That car of his was demolished," said Highway Patrolman Phillip A. Wolfe.

Wong, of San Francisco, said he became confused while driving near the Devil's Slide area on the coast. His car went over the embankment and down the cliff before crashing on rocks near the shore. He suffered only minor cuts.

Has Stiff Knee And New Record

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A tall, rangy man with a pair of twinkling eyes sighed with relief as his attractive wife placed a hot compress on his stiff knee.

"I'm not a bit tired—right now" said Max Conrad, a 56-year-old grandfather with a disdain for flying records. "But I wish I could get my right knee to straighten out."

Conrad's flip remark, spoken in the shy manner that has stayed with him through years of flying fame, came as the lanky Winona, Minn., man pulled himself from his Piper Comanche plane after smashing the closed-circuit record for light planes.

Conrad more than doubled the mark set last year by Jire Kunc, a Czech, in flying 6,920 miles from here to Chicago and Des Moines, Iowa, eight times and still had gasoline left for another 500 miles, he said.

He landed at Wold Chamberlain airport at 7:38 Wednesday night after 60 hours and 10 minutes without sleep. Kunc's mark was 3,083 miles.

Conrad, who has crossed the Atlantic by light plane 50 times and holds two transatlantic records, embraced his attractive wife, Betty, and then retired to a hotel. There she nursed the stiff knee and they talked about their family—10 children and three grandchildren.

Today was Max Conrad Day in Minnesota, as proclaimed at the airport by Gov. Orville Freeman. Conrad said he planned to take it easy for a couple of days, then fly to California for several speaking engagements.

Business Notes

HIGH POINT—Billy Laughinghouse and Jesse R. Laughinghouse of Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. in Greenville, were among those who attended the Southern Furniture and Rug Market in High Point recently.

Wins Award

E. Stanley Gray of Greenville, a National Old Line Insurance Co. sales representative, has been awarded an all-expense paid trip to Biloxi, Miss. in recognition of outstanding achievement.

Gray and his wife will attend the company's annual convention July 20, 21 and 22 at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi. National Old Line agents from 16 states will attend.

Half of all automobiles in the United States are concentrating in eight states — California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas, Illinois, Michigan and New Jersey.

Town's Safety Record Is Broken

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (AP)—The six-year safety record of the town that advertised itself as "Tennessee's safest city" has been broken.

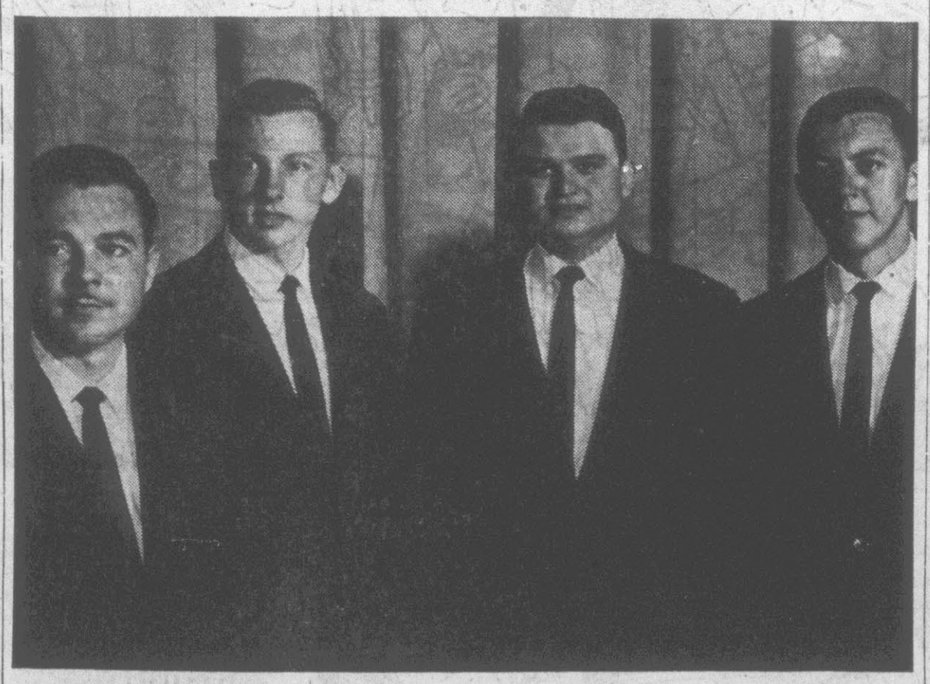
After 2,197 consecutive days without a traffic fatality, Rockwood posted two in one day. Edna M. Jones, 85, died Wednesday of injuries received Tuesday in an automobile collision. And Patty Ann Reece, 20 months old, was killed when the car driven by her father, Chap Reece, was struck by a passenger train.

This city with a population of 4,265 located 50 miles west of Knoxville marked up its last traffic death in March, 1954.

Sokolsky Col..

(Continued from Page 4)

could take place in so much noise. The smoke-filled room therefore has become an essential. There are dozens of smoke-filled rooms in each of which there are discussions and thoughtful approaches to problems. Only those who are admitted into these rooms really take part in the conventions. The others go for the ride, wherever it takes them. Surely there must be some better and more efficient way to nominate a President of the United States.



FWB QUARTET—The Free Will Baptist Bible College Quartet will be at the following places on the dates shown: July 7, 7:45 p.m., Grace Free Will Baptist Church; July 10, 11 a.m., Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church; July 10, 3 p.m., Bethany Free Will Baptist Church; July 10, 8 p.m., Ayden Free Will Baptist Church. A free will offering will be taken at all these services for the Bible College. The program will include special numbers by the quartet and a message by a member of the quartet.

COUPON DAYS

BISSETTE'S COUPON CLIPPING TIME IS YOUR MONEY SAVING TIME! Prices have been slashed all over the store. The best bargains anywhere are at Bissette's during their Coupon Days Sale. Coupons good through Saturday, July 9th

CLIP and SAVE — FULL PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL — LIMIT 1 — 9c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — 50c ROLLS KODAK FILM No. 120—127—620 — 2 FOR 67c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — Reg. 49c 6-Oz. Family Size WHITE ACE SHOE POLISH — 29c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — REG. $1.49 ELECTRIC HOT PLATES — 99c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — COTTON KNIT TRAINING PANTS DOUBLE CROTCH SIZE 1 TO 6 — 2 FOR 37c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — Regular 2.98 TRITON ALARM CLOCK — $1.99 — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — MEN'S TOYO SPORT CAPS — 12c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — $2.19 VALUE CORD SET 6-Ft., 9-Ft., 12-Ft., Extension Cords — 99c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — PKG. OF 36 SPRING TYPE CLOTHES PINS — 19c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — REG. 88c GARDEN HOSE HANGER — 44c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER SET — 59c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — Bottle Of 1000—½ Gr. SACCHARIN TABLETS — 39c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — REG. $2.99 ONE GALLON PICNIC JUG — $1.99 — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — REG. 10c STRATFORD Cold Cream SOAP — 20 for $1.00 — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — PKG. OF 5 TO 8 NYLON SPONGES — 9c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — REG. $3.49 ELECTRIC CHARCOAL - FIRE LIGHTER — $1.99 — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — REG. 15c DELSEY TISSUE — 4 FOR 49c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — REG. $3.39 ELECTRIC TRAVEL IRON — $2.69 — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — REG. 69c Aluminum BAKE PAN 9x13 — 43c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — GAUZE DIAPERS Top Quality. Large 20" x 40" — 6 FOR 99c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — 12-OUNCE RAID INSECT BOMB — 77c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — SCOT PAPER TOWELS — 2 FOR 35c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — REG. 23c SAYMAN SOAP For Dry or Oily Skin — 2 FOR 29c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — $4.95 LIST PRICE TV SOCKET ANTENNA — 99c — WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP and SAVE — REG. $1.99 GARDEN HOSE 50 Ft. 5 Yr. Guarantee — $1.59 — WITH THIS COUPON

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1 GROUP $5.99 VALUES TO $10.95

1 GROUP $3.99 VALUES TO $7.95

1 GROUP $1.99 VALUES TO $5.95

JACKSON'S SHOE STORE

400 EVANS STREET

THE BIG SHOW IS ON AGAIN

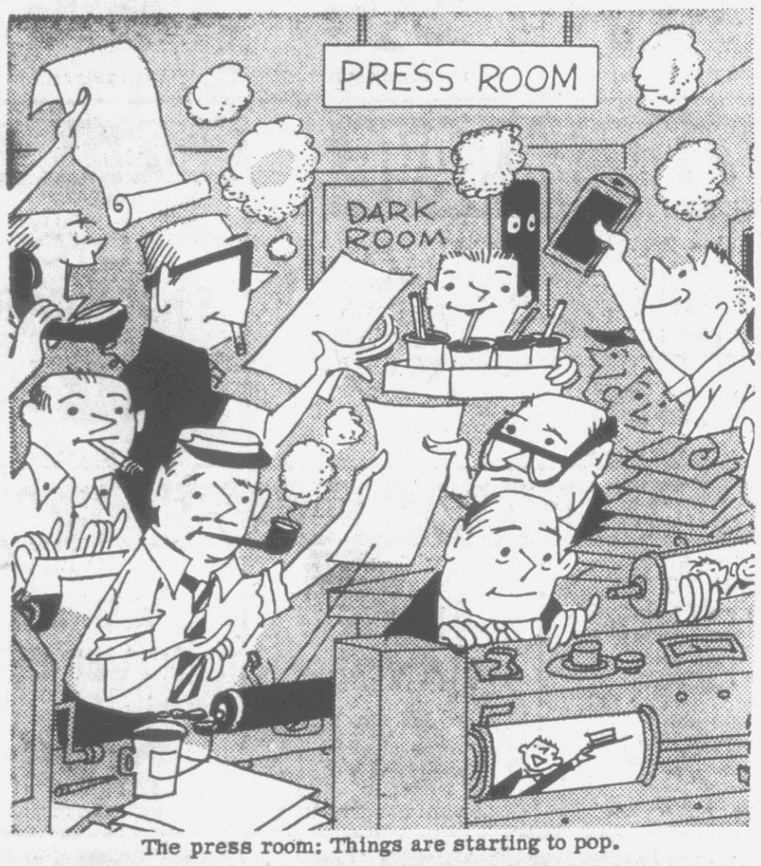
For a rip-roaring performance, there's nothing like a national political convention.

It's a circus, Broadway extravaganza, back-country revival rolled into one, with more directors, maestros and actors that can be gathered at an Equity clambake, and more people in the audience that can fill a theater on a free pass.

This amazing show goes on once every four years, during some of the hottest days of the summer — a billing which no smart producer would ever attempt. Though the audience, the delegates, will squirm in their seats, fan their hot faces, cuss, and tell their neighbors "they'll be darned if they ever go to another convention," they'll forget it all in a rash of smiles, handclapping and hurrahs when they sweep up and down the aisles in a big demonstration. Yes, there's no business like convention business.

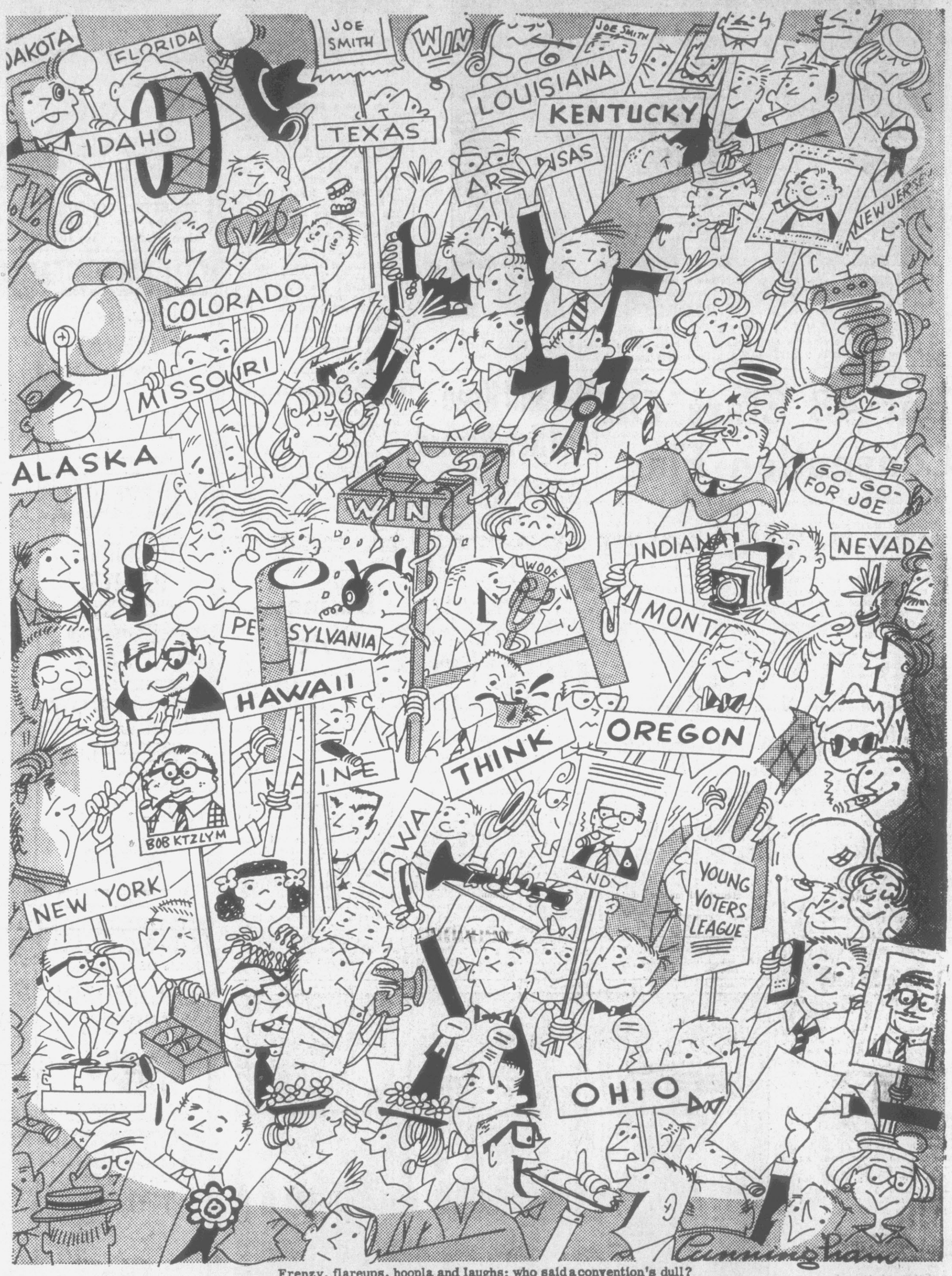
Then there's the grand finale, when the curtain which is not there goes down, the final hour when the choices for President and Vice President are named. Bands blare, banners wave, cameras click, the rafters shake with yells from a thousand throats — and then suddenly, it's all over — that is, until four years later.

This is how the big show looks to AP cartoonist Joe Cunningham.



The press room: Things are starting to pop.

"I simply must finish this sweater before it's over!"



Frenzy, flareups, hoopla and laughs: who said a convention's dull?

Chairman: "This is what our platform offers..."

Convention's over, the big sweep is on.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures

ART INSPECTOR—Little Valerie Hiller may not be quite sure what the work represents but she's definitely attracted to it while walking about the Public Garden during the annual Boston Arts Festival. The work in question is "Prelude" by Marianna Pimeda.

Castro Regime Seeks U.S. Negroes' Support

HAVANA (AP) — The Fidel Castro regime is conducting a campaign for support among U.S. Negroes.

While deriding the American government, Castro's supporters are avidly seeking the favor and help of colored Americans.

The government is bombarding American Negroes with massive doses of propaganda and inviting them to visit this "Negro paradise."

Almost weekly delegations of Negroes from the United States are brought to Cuba to see for themselves what the Cuban government says is the "true picture" of revolutionary Cuba. Many travel at Cuban expense.

Last year, Joe Louis and a public relations firm were given a contract to popularize Cuba among Negroes in the United States.

More recently Negro members of the U.S. national "Commtitee for Fair Play for Cuba" have picked up the ball.

Two active members of the committee, Robert F. Williams of Monroe, N.C., and Robert Gibson of New York, came to Cuba recently.

Williams said he was under bond in North Carolina in connection with a campaign for racial equality, and predicted he might be punished "for what I have said here" in praising Castro.

"If I am," he told the Associated Press, "I may seek political asylum in Cuba where a Negro can live as a free man."

Informed sources say mailing lists of Negro organizations in the United States have been made available to Cuban propagandists for distribution of anti-American and pro-Castro material.

The Castro regime has established a pattern for the treatment of Negro delegations which in many ways resembles the Kremlin's in handling colored visitors to Moscow.

The visiting Negroes are put up in top-grade tourist hotels in Havana, given special tours and entertainment, and permitted to talk with Fidel Castro and other Cuban leaders.

They are shown the positions of equality Negroes hold under the revolutionary regime as exemplified by the chief of the Cuban army, Maj. Juan Almeida, and the sub-secretary of the ministry of foreign relations, Carlos Olivares.

The visiting Negroes make television appearances — many of them attack the United States and praise Castro. They are interviewed by the Castro-controlled press or have articles published by the newspapers now controlled by the government.

The semiofficial newspaper Revolucion published this week a supplement dedicated to "the Negroes in the United States."

The 40-page section wrs filled with reports and photographs portraying maltreatment of Negroes. One article signed jointly by Gibson and Williams was called "the constant struggle of the Negroes for their liberty." It was studded with references to Wall Street and big business — both under attack by Castro propagandists.

Thus far the campaign to attract Negro visitors and Negro support from the United States has shown few concrete results, according to the best available information.

Georgians Giving Adlai Hot Dixieland Salute

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A resounding voice flecked with accents of Georgia tore through the din at Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign headquarters.

"Who all heah wants to take Jawge Rogahs' money?" the voice asked. "Ah'v got $500 heah from neighbors and jes' plain folks back in Marietta Jawjuh. And we all want to put up a Dixieland band to greet Stevenson."

After some brief confusion, an aide gratefully took the money from George Rogers, a businessman from Marietta, Ga. He promised Rogers that the hottest Dixieland band $500 can buy will greet Stevenson at the airport.

Rogers is typical of the Stevenson enthusiasts who, campaign aides say, have come from all over the nation to help out at campaign headquarters.

But the Stevenson people concede they still face a lot of puzzled people who ask: "How can you nominate a man who says he isn't even a candidate?"

"Adlai's given us plenty of tacit encouragement," says Dave Zingg, a press aide and freelance wirter from Montclair, N.J.

The trouble is—there's no communication with Stevenson, Zingg added. Stevenson never has publicly recognized the campaign effort.

"So, we have to frame our statements in a manner befitting Stevensonian thought," Zingg adds.

Stevenson headquarters offices are in the Paramount Bldg., facing the Biltmore Hotel convention headquarters.

Offices are sprinkled throughout the Paramount like a series of connecting rabbit warrens. They are littered with homemade signs and posters from Stevenson's unsuccessful 1952 and 1956 campaigns.

The posters show a much younger Stevenson, sometimes smiling and sometimes solemn. Aides say they can't take pictures of Stevenson to get more up-to-date posters.

The Stevenson camp announced jubilantly Wednesday that National Chairman Paul Butler will permit a small Stevenson press room to be established in the Biltmore.

A growing army of volunteer workers floods the office. They include writer-producer Clifford Odets, producer Dore Schary and other Hollywood names. Eleanor Roosevelt will arrive Sunday to aid the campaign, Stevenson workers say.

Siamese Twin's Grandson Dies

MEBANE, N. C. (AP) — Oliver W. Bunker, 68, of Mebane, whose grandfather was Eng Bunker—one of the original Siamese twins—died Wednesday in a Durham hospital.

Eng and Chang Bunker were born physically united in Siam in 1811. They were brought to this country and toured with P. T. Barnum's circus.

SEASON SIGN—Summer is the time for relaxing in cool waters and eating watermelon. Bo Woodward does both during outing in Lake Ponce de Leon near Valdosta, Ga.

Hollings To Try Block Resolution

COLUMBIA (AP) — Gov. Ernest F. Hollings flew to Los Angeles this morning in an emergency attempt to block civil rights resolutions recommended for the national Democratic convention platform.

The governor announced Wednesday he will plead the Southern case before the national party's resolutions committee.

"If necessary I shall testify all day long to let them know that the Southern position is the constitutional way and the American way," Hollings said.

The governor said he decided to go to Los Angeles earlier than he originally planned after a telephone conversation with former Gov. R. M. Jefferies of Colleton, the state party's representative on the resolutions committee.

Jefferies told him more than 30 organization have gone before the resolutions committee to recommend that the national party endorse enforced school integration and anti-segregation demonstrations by Negroes.

The governor said he and Jefferies agreed that the South's case should not "go against us by default."

"While we have outstanding Southerners in the resolutions committee," Hollings said, "We have no person or persons who have indicated they would appear before the committee to present our side."

Hollings is chairman of South Carolina's 42-member national convention delegation.

College Calendar

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Tasker Polk, student of music at East Carolina College, will be presented in a recital of works for the piano by the college department of music. Open to the public. McGinnis auditorium.

8:15 p.m.—"The Notables," trio of singer, pianist, and marimba performer, will appear on the East Carolina Summer Entertainment Series. The public is invited to attend free of charge. Wright auditorium.

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—The Opera Theatre of East Carolina College will present Puccini's "Sister Angelica" and scenes from Gounod's "Faust." The public is invited to attend free of charge. McGinnis auditorium.

Congo Republic Violence Grows

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP) —Violence spread in this newly born African nation today despite appeals from its leaders for unity.

The latest outbreak was at Stanleyville, where inmates of the local jail smashed down the doors and ran through the city shouting "freedom, independence."

Police and military forces were called out to maintain order in the city, just below scenic Stanley Falls 775 miles northeast of the capital.

The new outbreak came as Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba and President Joseph Kasavubu sought to straighten out difficulties at Thysville, where mutinous Negro soldiers have held their white Belgian officers captive since Tuesday night.

The situation at Thysville, 75 miles southwest of Lepoldville, was described as quiet. But there was no word on what would be done to satisfy demands of the soldiers, who want the white officers replaced by Congolese. They also demand more pay.

Lumumba forced the resignation of Lt. Gen. Emile Janssens, commander on the 25,000-man Congo army, known as the "Force Publique."

Leopoldville, scene of a demonstration Wednesday by several hundred mutineers, was quiet.

The mutiny sent a further wave of apprehension through the thousands of Belgians still living in their former colony which became an independent nation last week.

Arrest Man For Ghastly Slaying

KOWALIGA, Ala. (AP)—A law school graduate who three times flunked his bar exam was held without bail today for the ghastly rifle slaying of Barbara King.

He swore "before God" that he is innocent.

John Wilbanks, 41, who lives with his wife in a lakeside cabin on a $400 a month inheritance, was arrested late Wednesday on a first degree murder charge in the shooting of Barbara, 9 years old.

The daughter of a Birmingham insurance man fell dead at her father's feet Sunday night at the family's summer cottage on nearby Lake Martin. The top of her head was blown away by the shattering impact of a high powered rifle bullet.

Wilbanks spoke scornfully of the scientific crime detection methods which led to his arrest.

"Ballistics is not an exact science," he told Sheriff Lester Holley and Circuit Solicitor Glen Currlee when confronted with the result of an autopsy on the girl's body and a laboratory examination of his 8 MM. Mauser rifle.

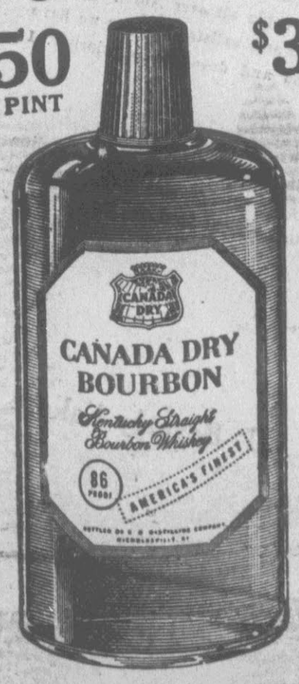
Holley said the investigation gave positive proof that a bullet found embedded in the King cabin had torn through the back of Barbara's head. And, the sheriff added, ballistic tests showed the bullet was fired from Wilbanks' German-made rifle.

The granite for the Bunker Hill Monument was quarried in Quincy, Mass.

REFUGE RIDE—Baby chicken is unawed by size of a tame doe as it perches itself on latter's back for ride around the Lake Burton Game Refuge near Clayton, Ga.

CANADA DRY BOURBON

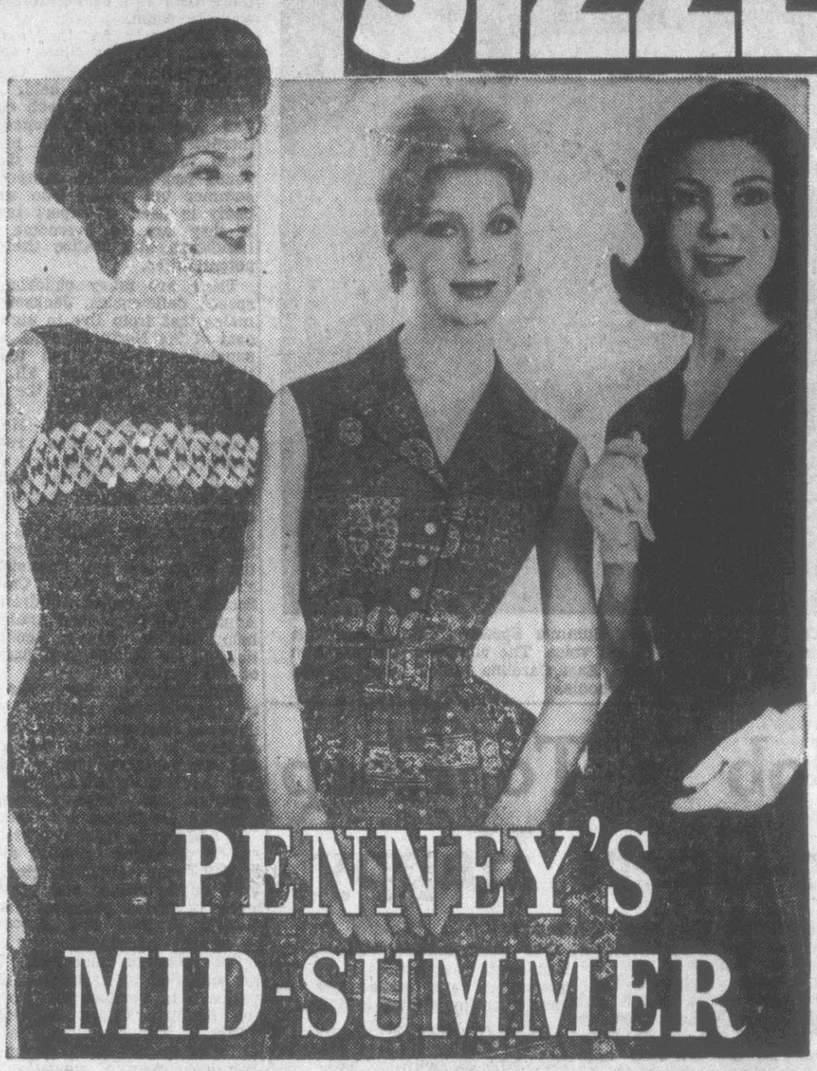
$2.50 PINT $3.95 FIFTH



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

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

JULY BARGAIN DAYS
SIZZLERS



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$4.88
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SUMMER PIECE GOODS SLASHED TO SELL!
2 yards 1.00
- Better Summer Fabrics to Clear!
- Gingham Plaids, Checks, Cottons!
- Cotton Dotted Swiss! Big Savings!

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS GREATLY REDUCED
2 for $31
- Closeouts From A Famous Factory!
- All Are Easy Care, Wash 'n Wear!
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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS MARKED DOWN
2 for $3.00
- Better Quality Shirts to Clear!
- Cotton Prints and Solids Too!
- Short Sleeves, Sanforized! S-M-L!

Summer Clinic Is Dealing With Speech Deficiencies

By MARY H. GREENE

East Carolina's Summer Speech Clinic, co-sponsored by the college and the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, opens at ten o'clock each school day. To the visitor it seems at first a little like bedlam.

Three small boys — call them Joe, Paul, and Bill — caper around a large airy room in the Flanagan building on the campus, blowing bubbles, laughing, and shouting. They scramble to the top of a low bookcase, take a dip from the bottle of fluid which Bill holds, blow through their wire bubble makers, jump down, sprawl on the floor, and then race around the room like young colts.

A six-year old—Harry is a good name for him—sits on his mother's lap absorbed in touching up a crayon drawing of a train. He points to the coupling between cars and beams as he says "Hook!"

An older boy and a girl stand a little apart and smile at the fun.

Bernard Jackson, of the college faculty, director of special education in the department of education, and Mrs. J.H. Rose of Greenville, therapist at the clinic this summer, come in to say good morning to the children and to ten therapists, teachers or prospective teachers, summer school students of speech correction.

These people make up the personnel of the clinic.

The children, happy and normal as they seem, are young people in need of help for all have speech deficiencies. Joe, Paul, and Bill have articulatory problems; Harry, a delayed-speech case, has just begun to talk; and the older boy and girl are stutterers.

All six of them are from Eastern North Carolina. Their homes are in Kinston, Jacksonville, Grifton, or Greenville. They are lucky to be at the clinic, for more than can be accommodated want to come.

It is mainly for the teachers, however, that the clinic, an annual event of the East Carolina summer session, is held. Their work in classes in speech correction and their experiences as therapists in the clinic prepare them to help not only the six young people on the campus this summer but others who are as badly in need of expert training if they are to overcome their handicaps and realize their full potentialities.

There are many children with speech deficiencies, Jackson estimates that from five to eight per cent of the North Carolina school population have trained teacher-therapists to help them all. Fewer than fifty people in the state, Jackson says, belong to the American Speech and Hearing Association, in which requirements for membership are a major in speech correction and fulfillment of several course requirements.

East Carolina College is staging the clinic this summer with the cooperation and financial assistance of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The public has made this help possible through contributions to the Easter Seal program of the society.

Funds from the society are used to provide the services of a therapist - instructor who assists Jackson in directing the clinic and who teaches special education courses dealing with the problems of hearing, vision, crippling conditions, and speech.

In addition to these courses, the special education program at the college this summer includes work on the senior and graduate levels in speech pathology and in clinical practice and procedure in special education.

Both Jackson and Mrs. Rose are qualified by training and experience to conduct the work of the Summer Clinic. Jackson, a native of Michigan, came to East Carolina in 1958 as a member of the department of education. He holds degrees from Western Michigan College of Education and Denver University and is now completing work toward the doctorate from Ohio State University. He has taught speech correction at Western Michigan College of Education, Ohio State, Indiana University, and the College of the Pacific. He is a specialist in problems of stuttering.

Mrs. Rose is connected with the clinic for the third summer. She holds the master's degree from Columbia University and is now speech therapist for the Eastern North Carolina Speech and Hearing Clinic. For a number of years she has operated the Rose School of Speech in Greenville and has worked with many speech-defective children in city schools here.

The ten student-clinicians who are working this summer with Mr. Jackson and Mrs. Rose are all North Carolinians. Two are undergraduates, six are speech therapists in public schools of the state, and two are teachers interested in problems of speech. What they are doing and learning this summer should mean much in the future to children in their schools and communities.

Experienced speech therapists enrolled in the clinic are Mrs. Helen Gooden of the New Bern city schools; Louise P. James of the Sampson County schools; Mrs. Appless W. Lassiter of the Kinston city schools; Mrs. Mildred M. Sawyer of the Pamlico County schools; Mrs. Sallie B. Whitehurst of the Tarboro city schools; and Carl Winchester of Charlotte, graduate student, who will begin work this fall.

Mrs. Emily Sadler of Stonewall and Mrs. Edith S. Mayo of Contentnea, public school teachers, and Jackie Crutchfield of Pittsboro and Donna Langley of Spring Lake are also gaining experience in the clinic.

It's now ten-fifteen. Jackson says, "Well, let's begin." The child joins a therapist and a teacher who acts as observer and keeps a record of the day's accomplishment. Each group goes to a quiet room. The play period has provided relaxation and eased tension. The time for clinical work has come.

Even a glimpse at what goes on as the child meets for fifty minutes with therapist and observer provides a thrill for the visitor at the clinic.

Six year-old Harry is having a good day. For the first time he has voluntarily sat down at a table opposite the therapist, who on other days has worked with him while following him around the playground back of the Flanagan building.

Harry began to use single words at four years of age; but, until he entered the clinic, had not spoken in sentences. He still has his picture of the train, and he says, "I want a crayon" and then "I want black." He smiles as he continues to draw.

Outside the room, his mother tells of a recent visit to the supermarket with Harry. The little boy checked the counters shouting all the way, "Buy cabbage" or "Buy beans." From the loneliness of practically no communication with others to the realization that language is a useful tool—that is the advance Harry has made so far this summer.

In another room eleven-year-old Jane, attractive blonde, listens to a recording of her voice and notes that she is doing "good stuttering," that is, she isn't fighting against prolongations and repetitions.

Teen-aged Jack, also a stutterer, takes a trip around the campus with the therapist. He asks various people what time it is. He checks his reaction if people smile when he stutters, and he tells the therapist that he doesn't mind. He also talks a lot to his companion about the ball game in which he played the night before.

The two stutterers presented a very complex problem. "Stuttering," Jackson says, "is one of the most difficult speech problems for public school teachers to work with because of the time required for correction and the complexity of the procedure." One out of 100 people, he states, stutters, more or less; and stutterers make up 20 percent of the speech defective population.

Paul is restless. He slides his chair back and forth; he jumps up, whirls around like a dervish, and falls on the floor. All this is fun to Paul. He keeps talking, but his speech becomes almost unintelligible. In addition to difficulties with articulation, he stutters a little. The therapist —and it must take patience—gets out a jigsaw puzzle. Paul quiets down and talks more slowly as he puts the pieces together. Speech linked to play is the idea. At the suggestion of the therapist Paul makes the "singing" sound of I and repeats after her a few words with s and t sounds. Not until he was three and a half years old did he speak a single word.

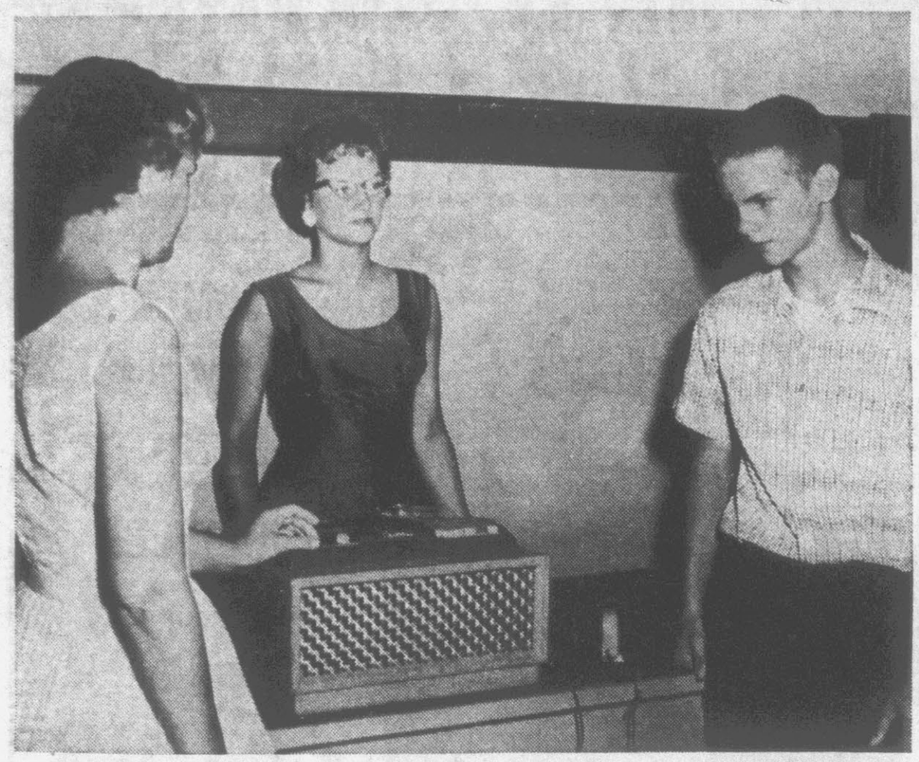
Joe likes music and is singing to the tune of "Jesus Loves Me" the syllable Va, repeated over and over. The therapist gives him a balloon because he didn't say Ba even one time. Joe is pleased. The type of articulation problem which Joe has, Jackson says, is not too difficult to correct.

And so it goes. Progress is slow, and patience is a must. The child has more to overcome than a speech defect; he must conquer shyness, fear, tension, loneliness. He must have the help and guidance of an expert.

After the children complete their hour of work, the adults participating in the clinic gather for one of the most rewarding periods of the day. For two hours they discuss with Jackson theory, experiences in the clinic, and observations of the children. They try to arrive at an evaluation of the day's activities and the progress made in dealing with individual cases. They exchange ideas on what to do, and how and when to do it.

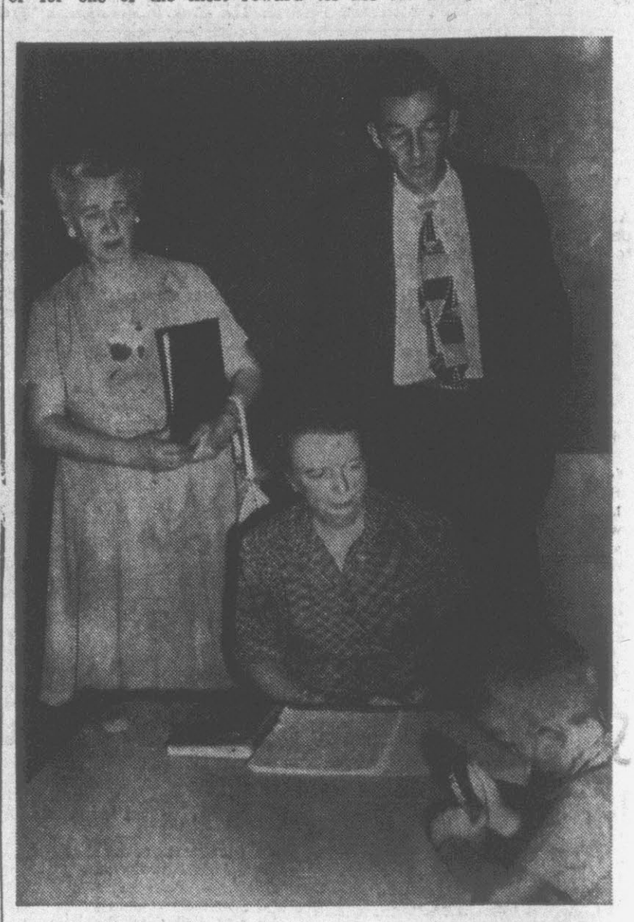
When a child who has not learned to speak finds an outlet from silence; when a stutterer begins to free himself from the K-K-K-Katy approach to speech; and when a little boy learns that teeth are not "teef" and a rabbit is not a "wabbit" and can say so, the thrill comes for child and therapist and parent.

When the visitor to the clinic realizes that he is seeing a chilc make one of the slow steps toward better speech and improved communication with others, he feels the thrill that hope of a better life for a boy or girl brings



A teen-age stutterer attending East Carolina College's Summer Speech Clinic listens with interest and some amusement as he hears a recording of his voice. The clinicians helping him with his speech problem are Donna Langley of Spring Lake, East Carolina senior (center), and Mrs. Helen Gooden, speech therapist in the New Bern city schools.

Small boys, a delayed speech case, gets to sit on a high cabinet and blow up a balloon as a reward for good work at East Carolina College's Summer Speech Clinic. Jackie Crutchfield of Pittsboro, student of speech correction at East Carolina, helps him enjoy himself and encourage him to talk. A six-year-old, he is using sentences this summer for the first time.



Director Bernard Jackson of East Carolina College's Summer Speech Clinic and Mrs. J. H. Rose, speech therapist of the clinic staff, observe Mrs. Appless W. Lassiter, speech therapist in the Kinston city schools, as she teaches a child to observe his lip movements in a mirror.

Ohioan's Job Is To Keep Convention-Goers Happy

By JOE LEWIS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man responsible for keeping the delegates happy at the Democratic National Convention is a native of Felicity, Ohio.

Glenn Wilson, a Los Angeles executive, heads the various Democratic committees charged with promoting a continuous state of felicity at the convention, which opens July 11 in the Sports Arena.

The committees are manned by California Democrats anxious to give their state a reputation as a good host. Consequently, the delegates will be lavishly wined, dined and lined with token gifts to remind them of California.

One committee responsible for the care and feeding of delegates, newsmen and visitors at just the working sessions estimates their charges will: munch 55,000 hot dogs, 25,000 sandwiches, 3,000 ice cream bars, 16,000 candy bars, 6,000 bags of popcorn and 4,500 bags of peanuts and sip 120,000 soft drinks and 50,000 cups of coffee.

An entertainment committee has lined up trips to television and movie studios, tours of movie stars' homes, a beauty contest, a special day (July 9) at Hollywood Park race track, and a Monet art exhibition (no admission charge).

Aside from getting sufficient hotel space, the biggest problem for the hosts is transportation.

Los Angeles literally is a city on wheels, most of them attached to private cars.

There are only 900 taxi licenses in Los Angeles, compared with 11,789 in New York and 3,740 in Chicago.

But in Los Angeles, there's one car for every 2.2 persons (the record for a major city), compared with 1 per 3.5 in Chicago and 1 per 6.1 in New York.

To cope with the problem, the Democrats have reserved up to 400 charter buses to take delegates from hotels to convention session.

For distinguished visitors, the Democrats have a fleet of 250 new passenger cars loaned for the convention by General Motors.

To make everybody happy, Los Angeles Democrats are providing one delegate with a horse and buggy. He's Col. C. E. Garrett, 80, the oldest member of the Alabama delegation. He wrote to convention headquarters and requested the unique transportation.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PRESENTATION OF BUDGET ESTIMATE

As required by law, notice is hereby given that the Budget Estimate for the City of Greenville, North Carolina, for the fiscal year 1960-61, as prepared by the City Manager, has been presented to the undersigned and a copy of the same is on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk.

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
By W. N. Moore, City Clerk

July 7

Pitt Sanitarian Speaks To Class

E. L. Kilpatrick, chief sanitarian at the Pitt County Health Department, spoke last week to a municipal government class at East Carolina College.

Kilpatrick stressed the importance of the work of sanitarians in protecting the health of citizens in the modern city and outlined recent advances in the field of sanitation.

A question-and-answer period gave students an opportunity to hear from Kilpatrick information concerning the work and qualifications of sanitarians.

THANK YOU

For me, also, this campaign has been a most rewarding experience. In behalf of the Pitt County Committee for Beverly Lake, I want to thank everyone who has made any contribution whatever——of his means, of his time, of his energy, and of his good will——toward placing Pitt County on record for Beverly Lake and the principles upheld by him, on June 25. Your efforts have not been in vain. In light of the analysis of the election returns and other subsequent events, we are convinced that for giving Beverly Lake a majority, our county will always be justly proud.

We are also convinced that our next governor will, sooner or later, discover that he either must support a climate of public opinion against subversive organizations, which he insists he "knows how to handle," or else he will be unable to "handle" the situation and we will have to sit back and watch these organizations infiltrate all areas of public and private activity. We urge the citizens of Pitt County to keep informed fully of the activities of these groups and support a climate of public opinion against these activities.

We thank the voters who supported the principles upheld by Beverly Lake. We thank the voters who chose his opponent for their courtesy and consideration.

We pledge to our next governor and the people of North Carolina our best efforts in helping to build a better state.

K. B. PACE, M.D.
Chairman
The Lake Committee Of
Pitt County

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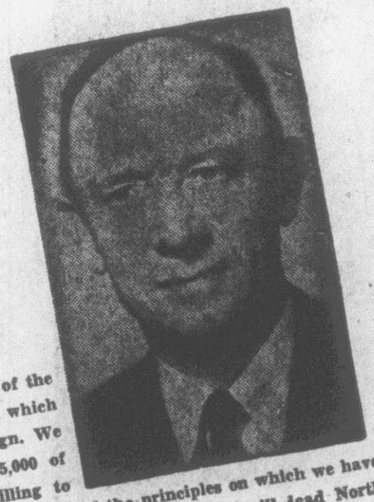
My Friends In Pitt County



I want to say how deeply grateful I am for all of the unselfish, unswerving loyalty and devotion with which you have helped me fight the recent campaign. We have received the support of more than 275,000 of our fellow North Carolinians, and it is thrilling to me to know that 275,000 North Carolinians have endorsed the principles on which we have campaigned. With that strength, those principles, which are eternal, will lead North Carolina on to a still greater state.

I would like for you always to remain loyal to those principles of government and society for which we have campaigned. We have not fought for personal advantage but for principle. I hope that your children will grow up loyal and faithful to those ideals and that we older people by precept and by example will teach them to be loyal to those principles. I want to thank all of you thousands and thousands of people all over North Carolina who have stood with us. This I shall remember with pride and satisfaction, for we have conducted a high and noble campaign based on freedom and devotion to principle. I shall be loyal to those ideals all the days of my life.

It has been a rewarding experience to travel all over the great state of North Carolina to speak for those truths in which we believe, to see my old friends, and make new ones. We are going on together. We are going to continue to be loyal to those principles for which we are fighting.

God bless you everyone.

I. Beverly Lake

Sports

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 7, 1960

Palmer Three Strokes Down In British Open

By JOHN FARROW
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) —Arnold Palmer, bidding for golf's triple crown, today cocked a wary eye over his shoulder at two pace-setting South Americans.

Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., already has won the American Open and Masters, he needs the British title to complete the big three.

All the experts forecast that defending champion Gary Player of South Africa and Peter Thomson, a four-time winner of this crampionship first played 100 years ago, would be Palmer's biggest rivals.

They may still turn out to be exactly that—but Robert De Vicenzo, an Argentinian playing oct of Mexico, and Fidel De Luca of Argentina were the men worrying the American champion as 74 players went tinto the second round of the 72-hole championship over the Old Course.

De Vicenzo, born in Buenos Aires 37 years ago, an experienced campaigner, knows how to play British links from experience.

He proved it Wednesday by taking a three-stroke lead over Palmer with a blistering first runnerup in the Argentinian championship, was second in the field with a 69.

"I'm hitting the ball a long, long way," De Vicenzo said. "I've been driving as far as 300 yards and that helps a lot on this long course."

De Luca said: "I'm playing this course very well. I've had three great rounds."

"What a triumph it would be if a South American could win the British Open for the first time and add it to the Wimbledon women's crown won by Maria Bueno (Brazil)," he added.

The field fof 74 will be cut to a maximum of 50 low scorers at the end of today. De Vicenzo led the field at the end of the first day with a 67, De Luca and Kel Nagle of Australia both had 69s.

Palmer, Ken Bousfield of England, Peter Shanks of England, and Scottish amatecr David Blair of Scotland all had 70s. Peter Mills of England had 71. At 72 were Gary Player, South Africa, Peter Thomson, Australia, Leopoldo Ruiz, Argentina British Amateur champion Joe Carr of Ireland, Harold Henning of South Africa, Jose Maria Gonzalez of Brazil, Ralph Moffitt of Englans, George Low of England, Angel Miguel of Spain, amateur A. G. Munro of England, Bernard Hunt of England and James Martin of Scotland.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) —Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., shot a solid two-under-par 71 today in his bid to add the British Open golf championship to the Masters' and U. S. Open crowns. This gave him a two-day total of 141.

Peter Thomson of Australia, four-time winner of the famous British tournament now celebrating its centennial, came in with a 69 to give him a total also of 141 for the first two rounds, for an early tie.

Palmer Cracks Par

U. S. Open Champion Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa. (right) twists his body as he watches flight of his ball toward seventh green in Monday's qualifying round of the British Open golf tournament at St. Andrews, Scotland. Palmer shot a 67, five strokes under par. His caddy is at left. In Tuesday's second round, high winds and rain forced scores higher and Palmer carded a 75 for a two-day total of 142. (AP Wirephoto via radio)

Stan Musial Included On National Roster

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manager Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers today filled out the National League All-Star games roster and it included the veteran Stan Musial.

Alston also named a staff of 10 pitchers for the two games with the American League All-Stars to be played at Kansas City next Monday and at New York Wednesday.

The pitchers Alston selected were: Bob Buhl of Milwaukee; Elroy Face, Bob Friend and Vernon Law of Pittsburgh; Bill Henry of Cincinnati; Larry Jackson and Lindy McDaniel of St. Louis; Mike McCormick of San Francisco and Johnny Podres and Stan Williams of Alston's Los Angeles club.

It was both sentiment and respect for Musial's hitting ability that led to his selection although the Cardinal veteran, nearing the end of his career, has played in only 53 games this year and 14 of them were as only a pinch hitter.

"Sure, sentiment entered into it," said Alston but he added:

"He (Musial) is the kind of a man I'd like to have around if a situation develops in the ball game where a big hit could win the game. Stan is hitting again and is capable of winning the game for us with a timely blow in the right spot."

Musial is hitting .281 with 39 hits in 139 times at bat. He has batted in 19 runs.

Players picked the starting lineups, excluding pitchers, for the games and Alston went along with them by naming all of the second choices to the squad.

To supplement the starters, Alston named Smokey Burgess of Pittsburgh, and Ed Bailey of Cincinnati as catchers; Ken Boyer and Bill White of St. Louis, Dick Groat of Pittsburgh, Norm Larker and Charlie Neal of Los Angeles, and Tony Taylor of Philadelphia, infielders; Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco, Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, Vada Pinson of Cincinnati and Musial as outfielders.

Musial, Cepeda and White all have played both first base and in the outfield.

The National League's starting lineup will have Del Crandall of Milwaukee, catcher; Joe Adcock, Milwaukee, first base; Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, second base; Ernie Banks, Chicago, shortstop; Ed Mathews, Milwaukee, third base; and Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, Willie Mays, San Francisco, and Bob Skinner, Pittsburgh, outfielders.

Possible Shift Of Havana Club

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) —A new major league plan has been reported with the possible shift within a few days of the Havana franchise in the International League.

"Havana has played its last game on Cuban soil," the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle reported. The paper said the team would play the rest of its 1960 home games in Cincinnati, Jersey City and other cities in the International League.

Earlier, a shift of the Havana franchise to Jersey City within 10 days had been reported by the Buffalo Evening News.

Cy Kritzer, the newspaper's baseball writer, said the move might be forced by Cincinnati because of its talent investment in the Sugar Kings' roster.

"If the Continental League folds up," Kritzer quoted an undisclosed spokesman, "there will be an immediate move from within the International League to go major league."

In Montreal, League President Frank Shaughnessy said the story was "speculation."

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Pirates Increase Lead As Giants, Brave Lose Again

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

When the other contenders start getting beat on three-run homers by pitchers, Charlie, it's time to start getting excited about those Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League race.

And the time is now.

Gene Conley, a one-time Milwaukee right-hander, tagged a two-out homer with two on that gave Philadelphia an 8-5, 10-inning victory over the second place Braves Wednesday night. And right-hander Stan Williams socked a three-run shot while blanking third place San Francisco on three hits as the Los Angeles Dodgers clobbered the Giants 10-0.

That sent the Pirates into a 5½-game lead, the largest of the season in the majors. They made it with a 5-2 victory over Cincinnati — breaking up Bob Purkey's two-hit shutout in a five-run eighth capped by Bob Skinner's inside-the-park grand slam home run.

The last place Chicago Cubs, with Ernie Banks hitting his 25th home run and George Altman driving in six runs with two homers, whipped St. Louis 10-1.

In the American League, the New York Yankees regained a two-game bulge by rapping third place Baltimore 5-2 while Chicago's White Sox beat the second place Indians 7-5. Southpaw Bud Daley became the majors' top winner with 12 as Kansas City beat Detroit 6-4. And Washington defeated Boston 4-0.

Conley (5-4), who also pitched two perfect innings of relief for the victory, hung the Braves' third straight defeat on reliever Don McMahon (2-6) with his second home run in the majors.

Tony Gonzalez also homered for the seventh-place Phils, off Bob Buhl in a two-run first inning. The Braves, who pulled off the NL's first triple play in two seasons, got a homer from Joe Adcock, but blew a 5-4 lead behind reliever Ron Piche on B. G. Smith's tying infield hit in the ninth.

Williams (8-2), named to the All-Star team today, cracked his second major league home run in the fourth inning for a 4-0 lead against loser Billy O'Dell (3-8). Frank Howard also hit a three-run homer, and Norm Sherry parked one with one on for the Dodgers, who had 13 hits.

Purkey (8-4) shattered his shutout against his ex-mates by forcing Pittsburgh's tying run with a bases-loaded walk. Tom Cheney (1-1) gave way to a pinch-hitter in the eighth, but gained his first major league victory. Gus Bell and Ed Bailey homered for the Reds' runs.

Banks' three-run homer won it for the Cubs in the second inning against Bob Gibson (1-2) Glen Hobbie (8-10) was the winner.

Rowers Battle For Spots On Olympic Team

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The rowers, probably the most anonymous and most dedicated athletes in American sports, today began a three-day battle on Onondaga Lake for the right to represent Uncle Sam in the Rome Olympics.

A record field of 76—two more than in 1956—was entered in the seven events of the Olympic trials during the day.

The winners of today's heats with a few exceptions, qualify for the Friday semifinals. Four crews will comprise the final field in each event Saturday.

The spotlight was on the more glamorous two of the seven events—the eights, in which California and Harvard were favored, and the single sculls in which Navy Lt. Harry Parker was the stickout.

Four years ago in Australia, the U.S. won three championships, two seconds and one third.

California, winner of the Syracuse—IRA and Harvard's veteran sweepswingers, were rated just a shade over Cornell's two crews, Navy's varsity and unbeaten plebes, Washington, Pennsylvania, Brown, Syracuse Alumni Rowing Assn., the Detroit Boat Club and Union Boat Club of Boston.

The short distance makes it an event almost any crew can win. All races in the trials were over the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters (1¼ miles).

Three heats are booked in the eight-oared competition and the first two in each heat qualify for the semifinals.

Under the revised draw, the 12 were matched this way:

First Heat: California, Cornell "A" (varsity), Brown, Union Boat Club.

Second Heat: Harvard, Navy "A" (varsity), Detroit Boat Club, Cornell "B" (junior varsity).

Third Heat: Pennsylvania, Washington Syracuse Alumni, Navy "B" (plebes).

Jack Kelly, Jr., brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, has shifted from single sculls to double sculls in an attempt to make the Olympic team for the fourth time. He and his partner, Bill Knecht of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, won the Pan American title.

Large Field In Women's Tourney

WARREN, Ohio, (AP) —Thirty of the country's finest professionals and 41 amateurs tee off today in the 72-hole medal play Trumbull Women's Open Golf Tournament. The amateurs include five state champions.

The professionals will be shooting for $16,000 prize money, the largest bundle of cash ever offered in a Ladies Professional Golf Assn. event. First place will be worth $2,632.

Par for Trumbull Country club's 6246-yard course was changed to 73 for the tournament, which ends Sunday. There will be an 18-hole round each day. Regular par for the course is 70.

Marlene Bauer Hagge, of Del Ray Beach, Fla., scored three birdies for a 70 in Wednesday's pro-amateur prologue to the tournament to pick up the lion's share of a $1,000 purse. She was paired with three amateurs — one man and two women — and the quartet wound up with a best-ball 57. The amateurs were playing with handicaps.

Second place money went to Ruth Jessen, of Seattle, who holded out a 175-yard iron shot for an eagle on the final hole for a personnal 74 and a best-ball 58.

Mickey Wright, of Bonita, Calif., who plays out of San Diego, and Kathy Cornelius, of Lakeland, Fla., each shot a 71—two under par for tournament play.

Play-offs

Play-offs in the North State and Tar Heel Little Leagues will start Friday afternoon July 8.

Games will be played at both Little League parks. The Tar Heel League will conduct its opening game playoff at Guy Smith Field and the North Staters will use the Elm Street Park. The leagues will switch fields each day.

Winners of each league will meet for the city championship. W. C. James, Little League Director, states that this is the first year a city champion has been determined.

Regular season winner in each league will play the club finishing sixth in its respective league. The second place club will meet the fifth and the third and fourth place teams will play.

The city title, which will start July 12, will be a best two out of three game series.

LITTLE LEAGUE

NORTH STATE

	Won	Lost
Optimists	11	3
Texaco	9	6
Kwanis	8	6
Jaycees	8	7
Lions	4	10
Coca-Cola	3	11

BREAK STREAK

League-leading Optimist broke a losing streak yesterday behind the one-hit pitching of Kyle Highsmith. The leaders pinned a 2-0 setback on a strong Kiwanis outfit.

The winners scored single runs in the first and fifth while Highsmith was allowing only one hit —a double by Donald Avery in the first inning.

Garrison Culbreth had two hits for the Optimsts.

Optimists	100 010—2	5
Kiwanis	000 000—0	1

JAYCEES WIN

Jeff Jenkins bombed a first-inning homer to set the stage for an 8-3 Little League win for the Jaycees over Texaco.

Jenkins had a single to go with his roundtripper and Alan Cayton had a couple of singles.

Charles Allen received credit for the victory with Tom Basnight being charged with the defeat.

Texaco	000 100—1	3
Jaycees	200 06x—8	5

TAR HEEL

	Won	Lost
Pepsi-Cola	10	4
Elks	8	6
G'ville Tobacco Co.	8	6
Moose	7	7
Security Life	6	8
Exchange	4	11

TOBS WIN

The Greenville Tobacco Company broke loose with seven runs in the second inning and held on for a 10-1 victory over the Elks yesterday afternoon.

Mac Simpson pitched the win and cut down Elk batters on just six hits while striking out two and walking none.

Grant Jarman, Chandler Richardson, Billy Calloway and Charles Rogers had two hits each for the Tobs. The latter had a triple.

Jerry Clark had a double for the losers.

Tobs	070 111—10	12	2
Elks	000 100— 1	6	5

THREE-HITTER

Steve Hodges and Danny Keel teamed up yesterday to toss a three-hit 9-1 victory for the Moose over Exchange.

Rickey Webb collected a pair of singles and a booming three-run homer in the fourth to spark the win. Sharing offensive honors were Bily Brown with four hits and Hodges who had two doubles.

Bostic, Nichols, and Brock had the three hits for the Exchange. Bobby Elks was the losing pitcher.

Moose	420 300—9	12	1
Exchange	000 010—1	3	2

Pitt Legion Club Moves Back Into Win Column 8-4

It took a long time for Pitt County's Legion team to shake off its losing streak and win its third game of the season but last night the Legioners got another sniff of the win column with an 8-4 win over last-place Jacksonville.

With the possibility of finishing in the area cellar staring them straight in the face, Pitt proved to be the tiger of early season last night in stopping a team that had earlier trimmed them 7-6.

Errors, a trademark for the Pitt team this season, once again played a large part in the game but this time the shoe was on the other foot although Pitt made its share.

The locals cashed in on a Jax blunder in the first inning for two runs and a lead they never lost.

Rommey Brock and Alan MacArthur singled to move into scoring position. Willett misplayed J. Y. Monk's grounder to allow one runner to score and MacArthur scurried home on an infield grounder.

MacArthur scored the third run in the third after walking and reaching third on a passed ball and stolen base. He scored on an infield grounder.

A double by Brock and singles by Larry Roberts and Jack Foley led a fourth running three-run rally for the Pitt nine. A Jacksonville error also contributed to the uprising.

Pitt completed its scoring with single runs in the fifth and sixth. Singles by Kroghie Andresen and Brock plus a fielding error provided the fifth inning run while a single by Monk, a passed ball and an infield grounder produced the final marker.

Held in close check for eight innings by James Braxton and Malcolm Griffith, the Jacksonville club came to life in the ninth with a short-lived rally. A double by Crawford and two consecutive errors brought back old memories of disaster for the Pitt club but Brock snagged Tullwood's grounder, tagged third and threw to first for the double play, ending the game.

Jacksonville picked up two runs in the ninth before being retired. They had picked up single runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Braxton, the winner, and Griffith, who turned in a splendid relief stint, dished out only four hits to the visitors. Braxton ran into trouble in the fifth, walking the first two batters, and was jerked in favor of the Rose High hurler. Griffith retired the next three batters.

Pitt	AB	R	H
Andresen, 2b	5	1	1
Brock, 3b	4	2	2
MacArthur, ss	3	3	1
Monk, 1b	5	1	1
Roberts, lf	4	0	1
Riley, c	1	0	0
Castelloe, cf	4	0	0
Foley, rf	2	1	1
Braxton, p	1	0	0
Griffith, p	1	0	0
Totals	30	8	7

Jacksonville	AB	R	H
Andrews, cf	3	1	1
Crawford, 2b	1	1	1
Hassell, p	3	0	0
Dube, 3b	4	1	1
Padrick, c	3	0	0
McCarvill, rf, p	3	0	0
Tulwood, lf	4	1	0
Willett, 1b	4	0	0
Chapman, ss	4	0	1
Lewis, 2b, rf	2	0	0
Totals	31	4	4

Jacksonville	000	110	002—4
Pitt County	201	311	000—8

Major League Leaders

American League

Batting (based on 165 or more at bats) — Gentile, Baltimore, .333; Runnels, Boston, .332.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 67; Maris, New York, 53.

Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 68; Gentile, Baltimore, 57.

Hits — Runnels, Boston, 93; Minoso, Chicago, 90.

Doubles — Skowron, New York, 19; Runnels, Boston and Lollar, Chicago 17.

Triples — Aparicio and Fox, Chicago, 6; Snyder, Kansas City and Mantle, New York, 5.

Home runs — Maris, New York, 27; Mantle, New York and Lemon, Washington, 20.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 19; Landis, Chicago, 11.

Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — Coates, New York, 9-0, 1.000; B. Daley, Kansas City, 12-4, .750.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 105; Pascual, Washington, 92.

National League

Batting (based on 165 or more at bats) — Mays, San Francisco, .3o2; Larker, Los Angeles, .345.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, .66; Skinner, Pittsburgh, 57.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 74; Mays, San Francisco, 64.

Hits — Groat, Pittsburgh, 106; Mays, San Francisco, 104.

Doubles — Cunningham, St. Louis, 22; Mays, San Francisco, 21.

Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati, Bruton, Milwaukee, Kirkland, San Francisco and White, St. Louis, 7; Will, Chicago and Skinner, Pittsburgh, 6.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 25; Aaron, Milwaukee, 22.

Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 19; Pinson, Cincinnati, 18.

Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — Roebuck, Los Angeles, 6-1, .857; Williams, Los Angeles, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 128; Friend, Pittsburgh, 103.

Ray Culp, rookie pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies, once struck out 30 batters in a 10-inning Junior Legion game.

The Scoreboard

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	44	27	.620	—
Cleveland	42	29	.592	1
Baltimore	45	34	.570	3
Chicago	40	34	.541	5½
Detroit	34	38	.472	10½
Washington	33	38	.465	11
Washington	33	38	.465	11
Kansas City	28	45	.384	17
Boston	26	47	.356	19

Wednesday Results

New York 5, Baltimore 2 (N)
Chicago 7, Cleveland 5 (N)
Kansas City 6, Detroit 4 (N)
Washington 4, Boston 0 (N)

Thursday Games

Kansas City at Detroit
Washington at Boston 2 (N)
Chicago at Cleveland (N)
New York at Baltimore (N)

Friday Games

Washington at Baltimore (N)
New York at Boston (N)
Cleveland at Chicago (N)
Detroit at Kansas City (N)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	46	28	.622	—
Milwaukee	40	33	.548	5½
San Francisco	39	35	.527	7
Los Angeles	38	37	.507	8½
St. Louis	38	38	.500	9
Cincinnati	35	39	.473	11
Phileadelphia	32	44	.421	15
Chicago	29	43	.403	16

Wednesday Results

Chicago 10, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2 (N)
Philadelphia 8, Milwaukee 5 (N 10 innings)
Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 0

Thursday Games

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

Friday Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 2 (N)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)
St. Louis at San Francisco (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)

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With Further Reductions in Summer Clothing

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Were $9.95 ..... Now $7.50
Were $10.95 ..... Now $7.95
Were $14.95 ..... Now $9.95
Were $16.95 ..... Now $11.95

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Beginning Saturday, July 9th
Cozart's Auto Supply

Bud Daley Wins Number Twelve For Kansas City, 6-4

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southpaw Bud Daley, who won 16 with seventh place Kansas City in his first full season last year, figured he still had to win respect from American League hitters.

That was four months ago, in spring training.

Now he's won respect and just about everything else in sight—still pitching for the seventh place A's but leading the majors with 12 victories and a cinch to be the starting pitcher in Monday's All-Star game.

Daley (12-4) made it a dozen with a six-hitter for a 6-4 decision over Detroit Wednesday night.

Whitey Ford won his third in a row as the New York Yankees beat Baltimore 5-2 and regained a two-game lead over Cleveland. The Chicago White Sox ended the Indians' winning string at five with a 7-5 decision on Roy Sievers' two-run homer n the ninth. And Washington whipped Boston 4-0 as Jack Kralick shut out the Red Sox at Fenway Park.

In the National League, Pittsburgh rolled 5½ games in front by beating Cincinnati 5-2. Philadelphia defeated second place Milwaukee 8-5 in 10 innings. Los Angeles walloped third place San Francisco. Chicago's Cubs rapped St. Louis 10-1.

Jerry Lumpe's second RBI double broke a 4-4 tie for the A's in the eighth, and he came home with the clincher on a wild pitch by Frank, a three run homer by Al Kaline in the sixth. The Tigers' other run was unearned.

The Yankees handed Oriole right-hander Skinny Brown his third defeat in 10 decision with a two-run eighth. A walk and Mickey Mantle's triple scored the winning run, and Roger Maris, who hit his 27th home run in the third inning, then followed with a single. Clete Boyer added a solo homer in the ninth.

Ford (5-5) had a two-hit shutout for six innings and finished with a seven-hitter. Four of the Orioles' hit were for extra-bases, one a ninth-inning homer by Brooks Robinson.

Sievers' 11th homer followed a leadoff walk by losing reliever Larry Locke (1-1), who also gave up a tying homer by Gene Freese in the eighth. Gerry Staley (9-3) won it with four innings of two-hit shutout relief after the Indians chased Early Wynn in a five-run fourth.

Kralick (4-0) blanked the Red Sox with a four-hitter on his second major league start. e walked two, fanned six. The Nats got their four in the first inning, scoring the first two on bases loaded walks by Jerry Casale (2-8), who lost his eighth in a row.

Nailed At The Plate

Senators pitcher Hal Woodeshick tries to reach home plate with his hand but is tagged out by Yankee catcher Elston Howard in second inning of game at Washington. He tried to score on Pete Whisenant's double but the relay nabbed him. (AP Wirephoto)

Strong Local Entries In Table Tennis Event

All Greenville High School and Junor High School players are invited to enter the Junior Singles and Doubles divisions of the E.C.C.U. Invitational Table Tennis Tournament, to be held this Saturday, July 9, at the East Carolina College Union.

Early entries in the singles division of this event include the defending champion, 16-year-old Michael Burke of Norfolk, Va. Burke won the title last year from Tar Heel champion Stafford Warren of Chipel Hill, using a racket covered by a 5 mm. layer of soft foam rubber. Burke is a steady defensive player who is unable to hit a hard offensive shot, and is forced to wear his opponents down with his chop returns from 5-15 feet back of the table.

Other entries isclude city champion William Stancil, who reached the semi-finals of last year's invitational event, and this year placed third in the state tourney. Stancil plays a good all-around style, with a vicious forehand smash, and a heavy spin defense. The local star uses a racket covered wth a layer of sponge rubber and reversed pimpled rubber, which allows him to put more spin on his returns than regular sponge rubber would.

Other local entries include 18-year-old Andrew Kilpatrick, and 15-year-old Denny Hardee. Kilpatrick, a recent Rose High School graduate, utilizes a steady backhand attack mixed with occasional forehand drives. Hardee, who defeated players from Goldsboro and Norfolk in last year's tourney, uses a sound chop defense to provide opening for his hard backhand kill shots and forehand drives. Both local players use spong rubber surfaced rackets for their play.

Akins Blames Cold For Defeat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Veteran welterweight Virgil Akins blames a "bad cold" for his lackluster performance against unbeaten Luis Rodriguez before a nationwide TV audience.

"We could have cancelled our appearance if it hadn't been for the benefit," he said after the fight.

Promoter Bill King set aside 35 per cent of the gross gate receipts for the widow and six children of popular Louisville welterweight Rudell Stitch who drowned recently in a heroic attempt to save a friend.

The crowd of 995 paid $2,739 Wednesday night to watch Rodriguez win a unanimous decision over Akins and swell his victory string to 29. Akins mark dropped to 51-25-1.

Mrs. Stitch received $958.90 plus a check for $100 from TV announcer Jack Drees.

Both fighters weighed 147 pounds.

Referee Paul Matchuny scored it 48-43 for Rodriguez and both judges, Henry Sadlo and Harlow Edwards, made it 48-42. The Associated Press also was 48-42 for Rodriguez.

Balding Holds Slim Lead In Tournament

TORONTO (AP) — Al Balding, who has had indifferent luck on the pro golf trail the last several years, hopes his luck has finally changed.

The 36-year-old Toronto shotsmith posted a 8-under-par 64 to take the first round lead Wednesday in the Canadian Open Golf Championship at the suburban St. George's Club. He goes into today's second round with a one-stroke lead over Don January of Dallas who blew a chance for a tie on the final hole.

Balding also bettered the competitive course record of 65 set by E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. Louis, when he won the Canadian Open in 1949.

There are about 30 players within easy striking distance of Balding, including another Canadian surprise, 25-year-old Al Johnston from Montreal who shot a 66.

Also at 66 were Paul Harney of Worchester, Mass.; Don Whitt, Borrego Springs, Calif., and Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa.

Major League Stars

Pitching — Jack Kralick, Senators, became first left-hander to shut out Red Sox at Fenway Park in five years, giving up just four hits, walking two and striking out six for 4-0 victory.

Hitting — Roy Stevers, White Sox, drove in first-inning run with a double, then beat Indians 7-5 with two-run homer in ninth.

Raleigh Back In Front Of League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two of the three games in the Carolina League Wednesday night were decided in extra innings by 7-6 scores.

Top place Raleigh edged Durham by that margin in 11 innings at Raleigh and Wilson nipped Winston - Salem in 10 innngs at Winston-Salem by the same score.

Raleigh's victory, coupled with Winston-Salem's loss, enabled the Capitals to increase their lead to two games.

A triple by Bo Toft with one out in the 11th scored Russ Gibson with the winning run as Raleigh defeated Durham. The Capitals spotted Durham six unearned runs int he second. After that, however, the Bulls were blanked on three hits by Gary Modrell and Dan Wooden.

Juan Visteur hit a home run in the 10th to give Wilson its victory. Winston-Salem had rallied for three runs in the eighth to tie the score and send the game into extra innings.

Good relief pitching by Don Maisano and three home runs led Greensboro to a 10-6 victory over Burlington at Burlington.

Maisano came on in the fourth with Burlington ahead 4-2 and kept the Indians at bay except for the eighth when they scored twice. George Banks hit a three-run homer to highlight a five-run uprising in the fifth for Greensboro. Rich Barry homered for Greensboro in the second and Norman Kampschror hit for the circuit in the fourth.

Open Tourneys For Tennis Are Defeated

PARIS (AP) — Business goes on as usual in the tennis world next year—with the professionals working one side of the street and the amateurs the other.

There will be no mixing, except as Jack Kramer may scramble the field by enticing some of the better amateurs into his professional fold.

The prospect of open tournaments, pitting the pros against the amateurs, was battered down Wednesday by the smaller nations in the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

Proponents of the idea, who were sure they had enough votes for acceptance, were stunned, unofficial reports said that some strong supporters were so sure of victory that they slipped out of the meeting before the vote, feeling that their help was not needed.

All of the big tennis nations—Australia, Great Britain, France, the United States—voted in favor. In fact open tournaments got a big majority in the voting, but the 134 to 75 tally was five votes short of the required two-thirds.

The question is certain to be raised at the next annual meeting of the federation in Stockholm next July. But the first open tournaments cannot be held before 1962—even if next year's meeting gives the green light.

Even after the federal gives its approval—if it finally does—arrangements will have to be fixed on which tournaments will have the right to let the amateurs and professionals play against one another. And, of course, there may be protracted negotiations over the prize money to be offered.

Pre-Convention Rest By Kennedy

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts plans to leave Cape Cod for Los Angeles and the Democratic National Convention either Friday or Saturday.

The senator, front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, has been vacationing here since last Saturday, except for a quick trip to New York Monday for his televised reply to former President Harry S. Truman and another flight to New York Wednesday.

Kennedy has been golfing, swimming and sailing on Nantucket Sound. Stephen Smith, his brother-in-law and golfing partner said the program will be much the same for the rest of the week.

Johnson Appears Recovered For Olympic Tryouts

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The Olympic decathlon tryouts open Friday with Rafer Johnson's back the big question.

If his back muscles, injured in an automobile accident last year, can stand the holting of 10 track and field events in two days, the United States may have another gold medal winner.

The powerful, agile Johnson, a former UCLA star, won in the last Olympic Games. Still improving, he went on to a world decathlon record in 1958. Then came the car accident that forced him into retirement until recently.

He now appears recovered.

In a recent meet at Modesto, Calif., he threw the javelin 251 feet, 5½ inches, a tremendous heave considering that the 238 feet, 2 inches he achieved in 1958 was the farthest any decathlon performer ever had managed.

But Johnson has been avoiding competitive broad jumps, lest he jolt his back muscles out of kilter.

This weekend will come the big test, for Johnson not only must broad jump, but also undertake the 100-meter dash, shotput, high jump and 400-meter run on Friday and the high hurdles, discus, pole vault, Javelin and 1,500-meter run Saturday.

If Johnson's back does not hold, the United States has 21-year-old Dave Edstrom standing in the wings.

Edstrom, another product of the growing track factory of Oregon, this spring achieved the third highest decathlon score of all time. He turned in 8,178 points.

The only better performances have been Johnson's 8,302 points in 1958, then a world record, and the 8,357 achieved by Russia's Vasily Kuzentsov in setting the existing record last year.

Seeded Netters Win First Round

GREENSBORO (AP) — Play in the girls divisions and doubles was to begin as the North Carolina Closed junior tennis championships continued here today.

Play in the junior boys and boys divisions opened Wednesday with all the seeded players easily coming through with wins. Steve Watson of Charlotte, No. 1 seeded in the junior boys, plays his first match today—against Sandy Worth of Greensboro.

Jim Predmore of Durham, topseeded in the boys class, easily advanced with a 6-1, 6-0 conquest of Richard Davis of Greensboro.

The No. 2 seed in the junior category, Jim Causey of Davidson blanked Tommy Harris of Thomasville, 6-0, 6-0. No. 3 seeded Harry Felton of Rocky Mount ousted Tony Craver of Lexington 6-1, 6-3.

Discuss Sale Of Kansas City Club

KANSAS CITY (AP — Four Kansas Citians, backed by two million dollars, plan to fly to Chicago today to start dickering about purchase of the Kansas City Athletics Baseball Club.

They are Ernest Mehl, Kansas City Star sports editor; City Councilman Sal Capra; Earl Smith, chamber of commerce representative, and Byron Spencer, lawyer and business executive.

They will discuss the deal with Earl Vollers, secretary of the board of the Athletics and attorney for the estate of the late Arnold Johnson, president and principal owner of the A's.

The two million dollars is earnest money. The delegation will ask Vollers to put a price on the club. The group also wants to see operating statements of the club since it moved to Kansas City in 1955.

Vollers said Tuesday there was no rush to sell either the 52 per cent held by Johnson's estate or the minority shares.

"There will by no means be a distress sale of the Athletics," Vollers said. "There is plenty of cash on hand to meet all expenses and taxes."

Several other groups reportedly are interested in buying the Athletics.

Hickory Race Is Weekend Feature

A long distance mid - season championship race at the Hickory Speedway highlights the weekend stock car racing program in the Carolinas.

The Hickory event is Saturday with practice runs to begin at 7 p.m.

Weekend racing actually opens tonight with the customary four-race limited sportsman card at the Columbia Speedway. Race time is 8:30 p.m.

A four-event NASCAR modified program will be run Friday night at the Piedmont Interstate Fairgrounds track at Spartanburg. Cotton Owens, No. 2 in the Firecracker 250 at Daytona Beach, Fla., last Monday, may race. The trials are at 7 p.m.

Also on the Saturday program will be an amateur event at the Greenville - Pickens Speedway in South Carolina. More than 35 cars are expected with warmups at 7 p.m.

Rube Walker and Les Peden, former catchers, are managing in the Southern Assn. this season. Walker has Atlanta and Peden has Shreveport.

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N.B.C. OREO CREME SANDWICH Lb. Pkg. 43c

STRIETMANN'S SUGAR WAFERS 9½-oz. Pkg. 39c

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED DOMINION HEN TURKEYS 10 TO 12 POUND AVERAGE Lb. 39¢

CORNED SPARERIBS AND Backbone lb. 39¢

GRADE "A" Fryers lb. 29¢

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE & GRAPEFRUIT Juice 46 oz. CAN 39¢

TIP TOP FROZEN Lemonade 2 12-oz. CANS 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas lb. 10¢

RATH'S BLACK HAWK Bacon lb. 59¢

U. S. NO. 1 RED Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 39¢

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE Backbone lb. 35¢

LOCAL WHITE Corn 12 EARS FOR 49¢

Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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THE SOCIABLES prefer Pepsi

They do lively things with lively people, these debonair moderns. Their refreshment? Same as yours. Pepsi-Cola. It refreshes without filling . . . fits the way The Sociables live. You're one of them. So keep plenty of Pepsi on hand always. Pick up an extra carton today.

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Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York

Stronger Civil Rights Plank Before Platform Body

By OVID A. MARTIN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Advocates of a bolder federal approach to civil rights proposed today a plank certain to draw bitter opposition of Southerners on the Democratic convention platform committee.

Thirty related organizations—banded together as the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights—joined hands to lay the explosive issue before the party platform drafters.

The plank called for strong action by the federal government to guarantee equality to all Americans in voting, education, employment, housing and other areas.

Two Southern senator members of the committee—Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina and Spessard L. Holland of Florida—declared their intention to battle against broadened federal activity in this field.

The recent outcropping of sit-in strikes at lunch counters was injected into the committee proceedings by the civil rights group and by a Southern Negro lawyer, the Rev. Martin Luther King.

The leadership conference declared these strikes—which it said have been engaged in by Negroes and whites alike—have given the nation a sharp reminder that the pace toward equality has been too slow.

The Rev. King demanded that the convention endorse the sit-in strikes as a "great, peaceful movement" to gain racial equality.

Efforts were being made behind the scenes to head off a battle within the committee—and possibly the convention itself—over the issue that has plagued recent Democratic conventions.

Carl Rice, veteran Kansas Democratic leader and platform committee member, suggested that the party's 1956 civil rights plank be dusted off and revised in hte light of recent developments. He said it should carry a promise that a new Democratic president would provide more poistive leadership in this field than he said has been shown by President Eisenhower.

The 1956 plank pledged the party to continuation of efforts to eradicate racial discrimination in all sections of the country, but rejected proposals for use of federal force to bring this about.

Holland said that while Southerners do not like the 1956 plank, they probably would be willing to accept a modernized version of it for the sake of preserving party unity. But the Rice suggestion was rejected by the civil rights group.

Rep. Chester Bowles of Connecticut, platform chairman, said he probably would undertake drafting of a plank designed to placate both sides, insofar as that is possible. He has indicated, however, anything he writes would be a more sweeping proposal than the 1956 plank.

The civil rights proponents declared that "only by the fullest exercise of the powers of government" can racial equality be attained.

Speaking of delays in carrying out a Supreme Court mandate to eliminate racial discrimination in public schools, this group said the government cannot assume a posture of neutrality toward compliance with the court's order.

So far in the committee's open hearing on the platform, emphasis has been on domestic issues, such as medical care for the aged, aid to education, domestic employment and economic growth and aid to agriculture.

Nevertheless the foreign policy issue — described by Bowles as the most important one facing voters this year—was brought to the fore Wednesday by Americans for Democratic Action.

Prof. Samuel H. Beer of Harvard University, national chairman of this group, called for a foreign policy that would give this country what he called a "relentless diplomatic initiative" in a drive to stabilie peace. He said a policy limited largely to deterrence of military action by communism was not enough.

This initiative should be to seek agreement with the Soviet Union to suspend nuclear testing. This would require, he said, action to bring China into the plan. It might become necessary, he added, to recognize the Communist regime in China and bring that country into the United Nations.

International trade problems were brought up by the Trade Relations Council of the United States. H. B. McCoy, council president, told the committee industrial development abroad is posing serious problems for industry and labor in this country.

"At issue," he said, "is a foreign trade policy that will adequately safeguard the jobs of American workers and assure expansion of job opportunities in a growing economy."

In The Services

Specialist Four Johnny E. Davenport, son of Walter S. Davenport of Robersonville Route 2, has completed two weeks of annual active duty training at Fort Eustis, Va.

Private first class Roy Jones Jr., USMC, whose parents live at 205 Grande Ave., Greenville, is undergoing training exercises on Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, with the Second Service Battalion, a unit of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Private Johnny W. Allred Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Allred of Greenville, is receiving advanced individual training at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Earl A. Sells Jr., Engineman Chief, U.S. Coast Guard, husband of the former Miss Erma L. Mayo of Greenville, is serving aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Storis on the Bering Sea Patrol.

Private John E. Whitehurst (above), son of Mrs. Roy Whitehurst of Robersonville Route 2, has completed the teletype operation course at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Earl S. Moore, aviation boatswain's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Moore of Greenville Route 2, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-la, conducting training at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Army Specialist Five Roland L. Jones, whose wife, Eula, lives in Winterville, has been assigned to the 48th Transportation Group at Fort Eustis, Va.

Samuel J. Carrow, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Buck of Greenville Route 2, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany operating with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Private Harold R. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Buck, 905 Forbes St., is undergoing advanced individual training at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Master Sergeant Lenon Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green of Grifton Route 1, has completed two weeks of annual active duty training at Fort Eustis, Va.

First Lieutenant Billy R. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Graham, 2011 Chestnut St., Greenville, has completed two weeks of annual active duty training at Fort Eustis, Va.

Private Jasper R. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Conway, 1218 Evans St., Greenville, is receiving training on the 105 millimeter howitzer at Fort Sill, Okla.

Couldn't Accept All Those Offers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Mike Ruth who is five considers himself a popular guy.

He had invitations to go for airplane rides with several airline pilots. The crew of the USS Mackerel offered to take him out into the Gulf of Mexico for a dive in their submarine.

It was a high moment for the lad Wednesday when a pilot put his airline cap on Mike's head and took a picture. Mike wants to build a B25 bomber in his back yard.

Mike almost went on the submarine and airplane rides—but his condition worsened.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruth of St. Petersburg, is immobile from his waist down in a Tampa hospital because of paralysis spreading from the cancerous growth of a gland.

House Office Building Costly For Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A building boom now under way for the House of Representatives will cost the taxpayers at least 110 million dollars. It could cost considerably more.

At least 68 million of this, and maybe more, will be spent on the mammoth new House office building now under construction on the south side of the Capitol.

Another 18½ million—and again the ultimate price tag could go higher—is earmarked for a wholesale remodeling of the present old and new office buildings located immediately east of the building under construction. That won't be done, however, until the newest building is ready for occupancy in June 1963.

The remainder of the money will go for such projects as landscaping and subways to link the new building with the Capitol and the other office buildings.

These statisics reflect latest estimates on projected costs of the building program which may take a decade to complete.

Some of the figures are contained in a progress report on the new building supplied to Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa) by the Capitol architect, J. George Stewart and reprinted in Wednesday's Congressional Record.

It was this report that put the price tag for the new building at 68 million dollars. Some unhappy congressmen have characterized the new building as an unnecessary boondoggle and grumbled that its eventual cost will top 100 million.

The progress report shows that the new building will contain 170 three-room office suites, storage facilities for members, parking space for 1,600 automobiles and accommodations for eight major standing committees and 15 subcommittees.

Resort-Like Air Unwanted For Convention Site

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—It isn't that he doesn't like Nevada, but Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell opposes a convention in Las Vegas because of the resort-type atmosphere.

Nevada delegates to last week's annual convention of the Inter-National Assn. of Personnel in Employment Security (LAPES) in Colorado Springs said Mitchell aides blocked Las Vegas as the site of the 1962 convention. Des Moines, Iowa was chosen instead.

"That's completely factual," said the Nevada employment director, Richard Ham. "They used intimidation and coercion against Nevada, even though the majority of delegates had favored Las Vegas."

In Washington, a Mitchell spokesman denied the southern Nevada gaming center was called "a den in iniquity," as Ham charged, but said it was felt more work could be accomplished elsewhere. Mitchell confirmed this in Houston, Tex., Wednesday night.

THIEF LIKES CHURCHES

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — The cashbox stolen from the Lincoln Bible Institute was found on the steps of the First Christian Church.

It still contained a number of checks, but the cash—$173—was missing.

Nine of 10 forest fires are man-caused.

Wins Heated Primary In Dunn

DUNN, N.C. (AP) — Woodrow Hill, a Dunn newspaper distributor, has emerged winner of the heated runoff primary June 25 for judge of Dunn Recorder's Court.

The Harnett County Board of Elections Wednesday certified Hill as the nominee over Judge H. Paul Strickland who has held the post 12 years. In so doing, the board turned down a request by Strickland for another vote recount.

Strickland led Hill by eight votes after the first count of ballots in the runoff race. Hill, alleging irregularities, asked for a recount. After counting the votes wtice, the board announced that Hill had a one-vote margin, 1,172 to 1,171.

UPSIDE DOWN GLIDE — German ace Albert Falderbaum stunts in a small glider as part of the opening ceremonies of the Eighth World Gliding Championships at Cologne, West Germany. Pilots from 23 countries are taking part in the contests.

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STOCK UP...NO LIMIT!

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 9¢

KRAFT OIL qt. 39¢

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CAMPFIRE BRAND NO. 1 SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 39¢

FOR CHARCOALING! SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN CHUCK Steak lb. 59¢

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ELLIOTT'S ALL MEAT Franks 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

LEAN END CUT PORK Chops lb. 49¢

GRADE "A" Hamburger 2 lbs. 89¢

FRESH PORK MEATY Spareribs lb. 49¢

FROSTYMORN SMOKED HAM HALF or WHOLE Lb. 49¢

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A" FRYERS Whole or Cut-Up No Limit — Lb. 29¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON lb. pkg. 59¢

FOR WASHDAY USE! Fab giant size 69¢

MI-CHOICE Oleo lb. 17¢

PIEDMONT FARMS CHEESE 2 lb. block 49¢

FOR RUG CLEANING Glamorene 28-oz. Jar $1.29

10¢ OFF! CAMAY TOILET Soap 3 BATH SIZE BARS 34¢

Instant Maxwell House COFFEE giant size $1.39

KRAFT Mayonnaise pt. 29¢

GRAPE DRINK Welchade 3 Qt. CANS 97¢

CLOROX ½ gal. 37¢

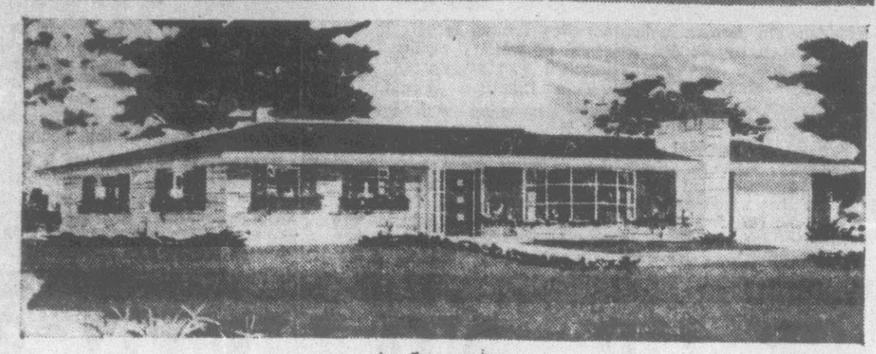
VESPER Tea ½ lb. pkg. 49¢

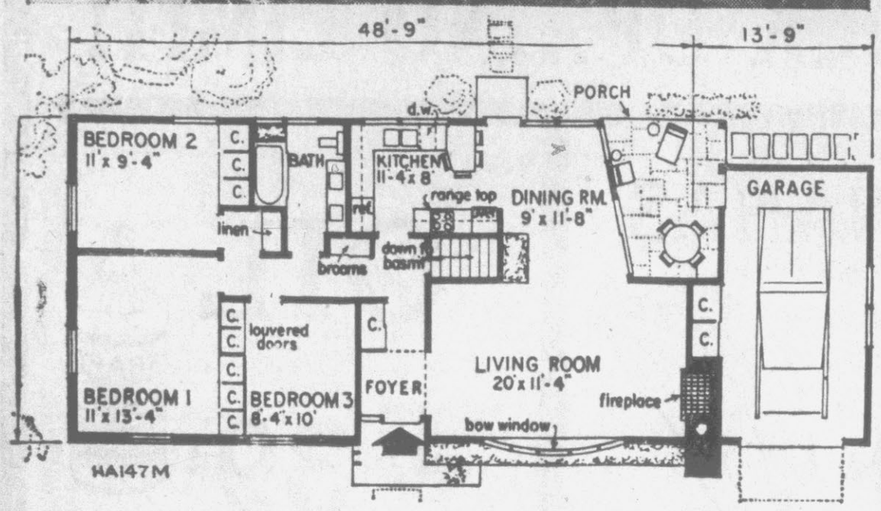
BALLARD'S & PILLSBURY Biscuits 3 cans 29¢

TOWN TALK PURE ICE CREAM Chocolate Vanilla Strawberry ½ gal. 59¢

Cozart's SUPER Market

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





LUXURY IN SMALL PACKAGE: This 3-bedroom home has only 1,109 square feet of floor space, but every inch is used to luxurious advantage. A 20-foot living room off foyer features a log-burning fireplace; kitchen has a breakfast area; bath has double window planter and twin lavatories; sliding glass doors in dining room lead to porch; large chimney block creates a design feature on the outside. The architect is Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161 St., Jamaica 32, N. Y., and the number is HA147M.

Personal Test Of Survival Kit

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—"I didn't even know until yesterday whether he was dead or alive," the wife said of her survival-kit testing husband who parachuted into the cool waters of Burnt Lake, located 9,000 feet above sea level in Wyoming's wilderness area near Pinedale.

That was 14 days ago.

But rancher Stan Decker informed Mrs. Robert Lindblad of Salt Lake City that he met her 23-year-old husband in the mountains Tuesday and that Bob would reach the ranch Friday and end his 15-day test of a survival kit he developed himself because he decided the military's kits were not good enough.

Lindblad taught survival courses in the Arctic while he was in the Air Force.

Three years ago he started developing his own kit for flyers, hikers or skiers. He made the test, his wife said, "because he didn't want to sell someone his kit and then have them die in the wilderness because it wasn't the right thing."

Lindblad took only the kit with him, no sleeping bag. But he has a parka. The kit has food concentrates and a booklet that tells you how to go about living in the wilds—after you pull yourself out of the lake.

He, his uncle and father-in-law hope to manufacture and market the kit if this test turns out all right.

Ready To Take It To High Court

YANCEYVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Conrad Pearson, Durham attorney representing a group of Negro students seeking admission to white Caswell County schools, says he will take the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

The county's Board of Education Wednesday rejected appeals by seven Negro students seeking admission to the white Bartlett Yancey Elementary and High School — just 300 yards from the Caswell County Training School they now attend. Attorneys for the Negro students asked that they be assigned to the school nearest their homes and not on basis of race.

Pearson said he would confer with U.S. Dist. Judge Edwin M. Stanley in Greensboro on July 28. Pearson said he would base his contentions on alleged discrimination in violation of the 14th Amendment.

The School Board's rejection, it said, was because nothing new was introduced on the appeal to make them change their minds.

The seven students were the last of 44 who in 1956 took court action to integrate schools in Caswell County. The original suit is still pending in Federal Court at Greensboro.

Hard To Find A New Police Chief

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —This industrial center wants a police chief the worst way—and apparently competitive examination is the worst way.

Four sergeants took a written test last August to determine a successor to Louis Belloni, retiring after 36 years. Everyone flunked.

A new test was given last week to the same four men and an added starter, a former sergeant now running a filling station. Again, everyone flunked.

Mayor Andrew Rocca and the city council now are pondering a third examination—with a much wider field.

James Monroe became fifth President of the United States in 1817. He was re-elected in 1820.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's the worst lighted room in the average home?

The bathroom, lighting experts say. Inadequate lighting may help explain why the bathroom also is one of the most dangerous rooms in the house. Thousands of persons were killed or injured annually in bathroom falls.

Sometimes the bad lighting is the fault of the builder, who may have used obsolete lighting standards in determining the location of the fixtures. And sometimes it is the fault of the home owner, who fails to make proper use of the lighting facilities provided, either through indifference or a false sense of economy.

The American Home Lighting Institute has come up with a series of recommendations for proper bathroom lighting. They can be used to determine how your own bathroom shapes up in this regard, as a guage if you're having a home built or as a guide if you plan on making changes in the present setup. These recommendations, by the way, call for standards somewhat higher than what is known in the industry as "minimum light for living standards":

When the sink or wash basin is free standing, with a conventional mirror and medicine chest, use a pair of linear brackets, one on each side of the mirror, plus a ceiling fixture. The brackets should be centered 60 inches above the floor, 30 to 36 inches apart. Each bracket should use a 20-watt home-line fluorescent tube or two 40-watt incandescent bulbs. Home-line is a type of tube made by all manufacturers. The ceiling fixture should be centered with a mirror, above the front edge of the sink, using two fluorescent tubes, totaling a minimum of 40 watts, or 100 watts of incandescent lighting.

When one or two wash basins are installed in a vanity counter more than four feet wide, use a soffit, plus ceiling recessed units. The soffit should be at least 15 inches from front to back above the vanitory. Two rows of fluorescent tubes, approximately the length of the mirror or counter, should be used.

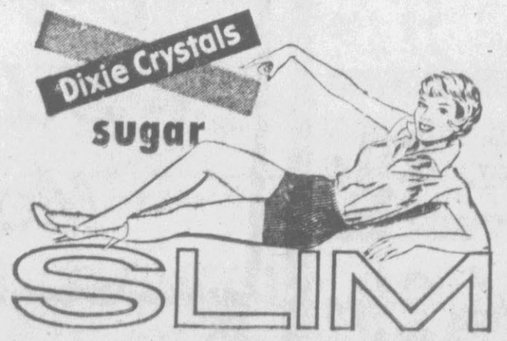
A recessed unit in the ceiling should hold a minimum of 75 watts in each partitioned or curtained area. A vapor proof fixture should be used in the ceiling above the tub and-or shower enclosure.

For a very small lavatory or powder room, use a pair of brackets, mounted 60 inches above the floor and 24 to 30 inches apart, with a minimum of one 60-watt bulb, or a single linear bracket, centered at the top of the mirror, using a minimum of two 60-watt bulbs.

More than 21 million incorrectly addressed letters end up annually in the Post Office Department's dead letter offices, undeliverable and unreturnable.

WATER DANCE—A couple of bear cubs frolic in their pool at the Whipsnade Zoo near Dunstable, Eng. The cubs afford constant amusement to the children visitors.

ONLY 18 CALORIES TO THE SPOONFUL



Visit scenic Savannah—home of Dixie Crystals Sugar

Entire Series Of Satellite Launchings For Canaveral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The entire series of 12 Thor-Delta satellite launching vehicles will be fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Five of the shots had been scheduled for the West Coast.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today the decision to cancel the scheduled shots from the Pacific Missile Range at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., was aimed at saving time and money.

Satellites can be launched southward from the Vandenberg base into polar orbits. From the Atlantic range satellites are sent eastward into semi-equatorial orbits.

A NASA spokesman said that since there are only 12 Thor-Delta vehicles in the whole program, the agency decided to avoid the time loss and expense of transferring ground handling equipment and personnel from Florida to California for the last five firings. NASA hopes to fire all 12 Thor-Deltas by March, 1962.

In addition, the newer and more powerful Thor-Agena B vehicle, with upper stage engines that can be restarted in space, has advanced to the point where it will become available to NASA for the Thor booster program by the end of next year.

The Agena B will be used for future Pacific Coast launchings, including those satellite programs originally planned for the Delta program but for which polar orbits are required.

The 90-foot Delta vehicle consists of a modified Thor booster topped by improved versions of the second and third stages of the Thor-Able rocket used in the Pioneer space probe program. The first Thor-Delta launching last May 13 attempted unsuccessfully to place into orbit an Echo inflatable satellite.

The vehicle will be used for two to launch, among other space experiments, a second Tiros weather TV satellite, a lunar probe, two 82-pound satellites designed to measure radiation along an extremely elliptical orbit ranging out to 46,000 miles, and two 300-pound satellites to measure cosmic radiation at altitudes of about 460 miles.

IT'S UNIVERSAL

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — These days, no one escapes the craze.

A 23-year-old secretary planning to be married disclosed that the things in her hope chest include 10 books of trading stamps.

HAPPY WITH HIS SERVICE

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Two men he had fined on traffic charges came back to see City Judge John W. Ryle. Both were accompanied by their brides-to-be and wanted the judge to marry them.

Attempt Draft

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A nationwide movement to draft New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination got under way today with half-page ads in metropolitan newspapers.

The movement was announced Wednesday by William M. Brinton, San Francisco attorney and national chairman. Draft Rockefeller headquarters are in San Francisco, with committees operating in 21 states, Brinton said.

Brinton said he is absolutely confident the movement will give Rockefeller a majority of delegate support at the Republican National Convention.

"We have enough money to spend on the things we consider useful," said Brinton. "Not a cent of it is Rockefeller money."

Brinton said Rockefeller associates had never given support to nor opposed the draft movement.

Dairy farmers in India have established a plant to dry and process water buffalo milk. It serves 20,000 farmers in 70 villages north of Bombay.

Bus Company's Free Rides End Friday Morning

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—For at least one group of riders on the Delaware Bus Company's 5:12 p.m. to Chester, Pa., things will never seem quite the same.

On Wednesday's trip no fares were collected, the money meter sported a corsage and the driver wore a carnation in his lapel. Caviar, hors d'oeuvres and other snacks and soft drinks were served to passengers. A pair of hostesses provided an extra touch of hospitality.

"It's our way of saying 'welcome to our new service,'" said a company vice president, Richard Bennett.

For a week passengers have been riding free on the company's buses operating between here and Chester and Darby in Pennsylvania.

Friday, however, regular rates go into effect. Delaware bus established the week's free rides as it restored a service stopped three months ago by the Southern Pennsylvania Bus Co. because of a strike.

FOOD MART
1212 NORTH GREENE STREET

GRADE "A"
FRYERS lb. 29¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM ROUND
STEAK lb. 89¢

CARDINAL
FRANKS 3 LB. CELLO Bag 99¢

CEDAR FARMS SLICED
BACON 3 One Pound pkgs. 99¢

JAMESTOWN SLICED
B'LOGNA Lb. Pkg. 39¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHUCK STEAK OR
ROAST lb. 59¢

BREAD 2 16-oz. Loaves 29¢

FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES 16-oz. PKG. 29¢

EATWELL
MACKEREL 5 1-lb. CANS $1.00

FRESH HOME GROWN
CORN DOZ. EARS 49¢

FREESTONE
PEACHES
½ bu. $1.59 bu. $2.95

JELLO 2 6-OZ. PKGS. 35¢

Coeducationalist Defeat In Anderson, S. C.

By CAREY HAYES
Anderson Daily Mail
Written for The Associated Press

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP)—Since 1927 Anderson has had separate high schools for white girls and boys. Most of that time it has been the only city in South Carolina with such a system. During those 33 years co - educational minded patrons have pressed for a change.

When school officials decided 18 months ago to convert the 1,800-student junior high into a combined senior high, the battle seemed won. But today co-education is farther away even than in 1927.

Bonded to the limit, and borrowed to the hilt, Anderson schools are spending $1,500,000 to build and equip a new high school for girls. Bids were opened June 14. The successful contractor was Harpers Building Supply Co.

The new school, designed for 1,200 girls, will be full when it opens its doors in September, 1961. And for many years to come, it apparently commits Anderson to the plan of separate schools for boys and girls.

Originally, Anderson chose to separate high school students by sex to help solve the problem of integrating town students with textile students. According to school officials, much of the subsequent good feeling and happier community development has been due to that choice.

But advocates of a senior co-educational high school, arguing its advantages of better discipline, administration, faculty distribution and social development, do not agree. While granting that Anderson has enjoyed outstanding success in solving the statewide problem of integrating social and economic groups of three decades ago, they contend this has happened elsewhere without losing the advantages of co-education.

When, in 1948, the board of trustees announced in a formal resolution that it favored a co-educational senior high, and pledged to work to that end, the co-educationalists apparently had won the battle.

Two years ago, the board employed a team of educational experts, for $25,000, to make a professional study.

In December, 1958, the board began to wrestle the problem. Three plans were proposed: A co-educational senior high to be obtained by converting its Hugh Junior High; constructing a combined, co-educational junior high-senior high which would gradually become a senior high only; and, finally, building a small co - educational high school while continuing to operate Hanna High and Boys High as in the past.

The experts proved to be co-educationlists. They turned out an impressive report favoring the first option.

So, on Jan. 13, 1959, in special session, the trustees on advice of the experts and in recognition of the 1948 resolution adopted the first plan. But two of the nine members voted against it.

The co-educationalists had won their last battle.

One month later, on Feb. 20, the board unanimously reversed itself. It abandoned the co-educational scheme, and called for a bond election to build a high school for girls. In a light vote, the election carried by a 10 to 1 majority.

A private paper by a school teacher, never mentioned publicly, probably played an important part in the complete about face. The teacher gave convincing educational reasons for rejecting the board's first choice. It held up the fact that the school would have to accommodate 2,200 students. Anderson patrons have never been happy with the 1,800-student junior high, because of its size.

Six months passed. Another school year began with both junior and senior high schools even more crowded. But no action had been taken to start construction of the new high school. The resolution, adopted in February, just sat. The dilemma was that there was not enough money to build two new high schools, and both were needed.

On Sept. 8, 1959, the board gathered for another session. The building committee recommended adding class rooms to some crowded elementary schools. That was approved routinely. But the financial dilemma remained.

E. E. McIllwain, then chairman of the teachers committee, took the floor. Admittedly a former co-educationalist, McIllwain recommended that the two high schools include four, instead of three grades; that the boys alone be given the big junior high building which has the district's athletic fields adjoining. The present high school buildings then could accommodate two grades of junior high students.

The more opponents argued, the better the plan looked. It had two major advantages — it fitted the budget and it continued separate schools for girls and boys. Following a trustee election this spring, McIllwain became chairman of the board.

The school for girls has now left the drawing board of architect John Lambert. School Supt. Mark Hawthorne says it will be the "zenith" in quality.

The plans were hammered into shape swiftly by teachers committees and experts from many fields. A hard-working building committee broke with tradition by inviting the classroom teachers to make their own plans. And when they had "dreamed dreams" their plans were kept away from the budget-cutters.

The school itself will consist of six buildings, arranged in a campus-type plant. A two-story academic building, a split-level gymnasium, a library, an administration building, a science, mathematics and home economics building, and a cafeteria are included.

Defeated, the co-educationalists have not given up completely. Buried deep in the concrete floors of the new school will be plumbing which could convert the rest rooms for boys use. And in the preliminary sketch are provisions for adding two more buildings to double the academic classrooms and provide vocational shops.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Witnesses Plan Attend Session

About 25 Jehovah's Witnesses from the Greenville congregation will attend a district convention in Washington, D. C., July 14-17.

W. R. Nichols, presiding minister of the Greenville congregation, in announcing the plans of the local delegates, said that the Witnesses not attending the Christian assembly and other interested persons in the area are invited to attend meetings held in the neighboring congregation at Greenville. Their Kingdom Hall is located two miles west of Greenville on the Falkland Highway.

Nichols said that the local delegates attending the gathering will benefit not only from the rich spiritual provisions, but also from Christian association with thousands of Witnesses from the United States and Canada.

The convention, he said, will demonstrate how the Bible message and Christian living can unite people from all walks of life, regardless of race or other backgrounds that tend to divide the world. Only common interest in the pure worship of the Creator, Jehovah God, can do this, he said. An atendance of 20,000 to 25,000 delegates is expected for the four-day gathering.

The highlight of the four-day gathering will be a public address by Fred W. Franz on "Security During 'War of the Great Day of God The Almighty' " at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 17. Franz is vice president of the International Watchtower Society.

Wealthy, But Aims At Career In Films

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why should one of America's richest women want a career as an actress?

"Because I love it," says Dina Merrill. "Because it's a challenge. Because I think it's good for me and good for my family."

Dina's father is E. F. Hutton. Her mother is Mrs. Merriweather Post of the cereal family. Her husband is industrialist Stanley Rumbough Jr.

"I used to have a great problem convincing producers that I really wanted to work," Dina admitted. "I think I am finally winning them around to the fact that I am serious."

The fact is that she is as enthusiastic about her career as any struggling starlet. She has been parlaying one important film after another—from "Operation Petticoat" to "The Sundowners" to "Butterfield 8." Now she's here to play Burt Lancaster's wife in "A Matter of Conviction."

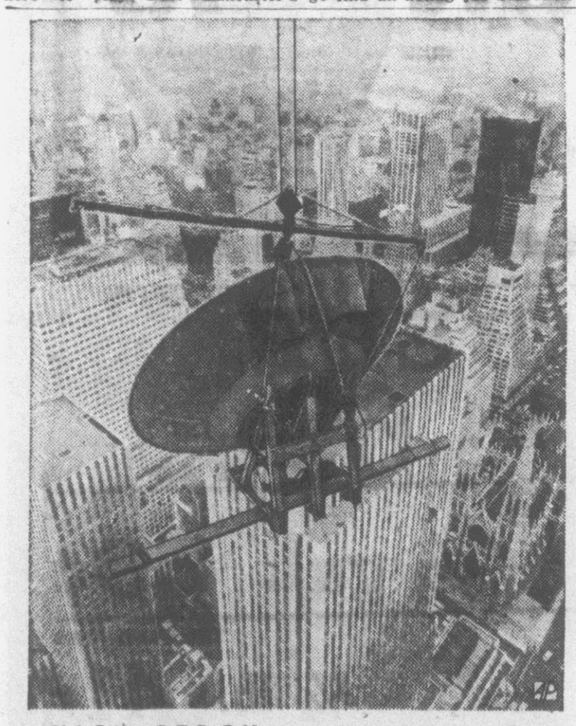
Dina is the mother of three growing youngsters. I asked how an international film schedule fitted in with home life.

"Surprisingly well," she said. "If it didn't, I wouldn't do acting. But Ive been lucky. Even though I've had to come out here and go to Key West and Australia for pictures, I've never had any really long absences from home.

"I think it's good for all of us. I think families should take vacations from each other now and then. When I come back, my children appreciate me more.

"I'm more appreciative of what I've got, too. When I go back, I realize again how handsome my husband is and how nice my children are.

"My husband doesn't seem to mind my working. In fact, after I've been home a few weeks, he realizes what it is to have a bundle of nervous energy on his hands. He asks me if I couldn't go find an acting job somewhere."



HIGH PERCH—A parabolic reflector, part of New York's weather bureau storm detection radar network, is hoisted to station on 70th floor roof of the RCA Building.

Completing New Diary Edition

Dr. Robert T. Rickert, faculty member of the department of English at East Carolina, is spending July and August in England working on page proofs of a new edition of Philip Henslowe's Diary, one of the most important documents relating to the stage of Shakespeare's day.

With Dr. R. A. Foakes of Durham University in England, Dr. Rickert has completed a new edition of the famous diary. Their work will be published in the near future by the Cambridge University Press.

Henslowe was a leading theatrical manager during the Elizabethan Period. He kept in manuscript minute accounts of his business transactions in the theater, including his dealings with dramatists and actors, and records of his activities in other affairs. Along with the diary, Henslowe's correspondence with his son-in-law, the famous actor Edward Alleyn, has been a mine of information to scholars and research workers in the drama of his period.

The new edition includes the diary, excerpts torn from it by research workers in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries and now found in private collections, and the Alleyn-Henslowe correspondence.

Dr. Rickert and his associate had access to Henslowe materials now preserved at Dulwich College in London, which was founded by Alleyn and to which he gave valuable manuscripts.

Hunts 'Treasure' In Sewer Lines

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Patrolman George Quire couldn't believe his eyes but there was a man coming out of a sewer.

His clothing was wet and covered with muck. His pockets bulged with muddy coins. David E. Robbins, 34, hastily told the startled patrolman:

"I'm just hunting for money. You'd be surprised how much money you can find in the sewers."

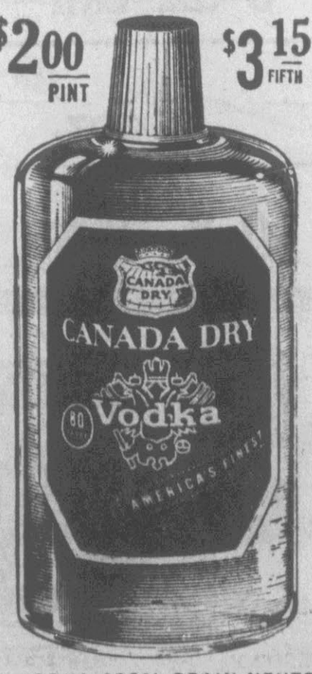
Robbins said four years ago he saw workers finding money as they cleaned a sewer and since then he has been treasure hunting beneath the city.

"Sometimes," he said, "you find rare old coins worth good money and pieces of jewelry."

MISNAMED LANE

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Seems you aren't safe even in Safety Lane, a car inspection station here. Leroy Eggert drove his car onto the lane's brake tester and stomped on the brake pedal. His car didn't stop until it crashed into the rear of the automobile ahead. It flunked the safety check.

The main street in TelpAviv, Israel, is named for Britain's Gen. Allenby who liberated Jerusalem in 1917.

CANADA DRY. VODKA
$2.00 PINT $3.15 FIFTH


CANADA DRY VODKA, 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 80 PROOF. CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

LOW FOOD PRICES
Today! Tomorrow! Everyday!

Carolina's Finest Grade "A"
FRYERS lb. 29¢

Rath's Blackhawk
BACON lb. 59¢

Harrell's Whole or Half, Smoked
HAMS lb. 49¢

Southern Dairies
AUTOCRAT
ICE CREAM
½ gal. 59¢

Save as You Spend with S&H Green Stamps

Duke's
Salad Dressing
quart 39¢

Duke's
Mayonnaise
quart 49¢

White House 303 Can
Apple Sauce
4 for 59¢

No. 1 White
Potatoes
10 lbs. 35¢

35 lb. Red Ripe
Watermelons each 69¢

Fresh Well Matured
Crowder Peas lb. 10¢

Fresh Carolina Grow
Peaches 5 lbs. 37¢

Fresh Pascal
CELERY stalk 10¢

Hudson, Box of 60
NAPKINS 10¢

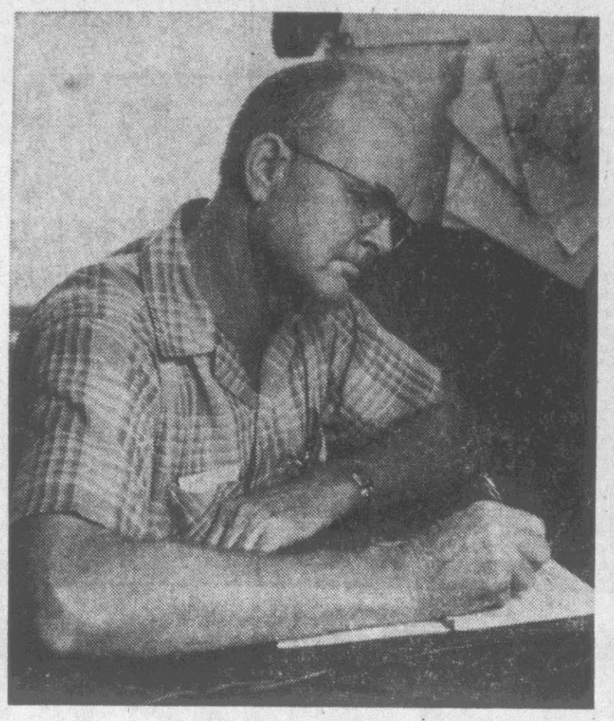
Simoniz Electric Polisher
Suggested retail $1.59
Floor Wax qt. 99¢

— Open Friday and Saturday Until 8:30 p.m.

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

He Plans All Maintenance For Pitt County's Roads

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR . . . D. F. Johnson



FILING REPORT . . . of work completed

TALKING WITH . . . bulldozer operator about job.

JOHNSON . . . with radio-equipped car.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County residents who use the roads for pleasure and profit should be familiar with the man who heads up the group that keeps the roads, both dirt and paved, in good condition, Maintenance Supervisor Dennis F. Johnson.

Johnson, born in Bethel and raised in Martin County, started to work for the State Highway Commission as a truck driver in Winton 35 years ago. After serving the state there, he moved to Winterville and was made a foreman. In 1932 he came to Greenville and was promoted to supervisor of Pitt County in May of 1942.

As supervisor, Johnson plans all maintenance work on the county's 1,000-plus miles of road. His workers include 53 state-employed men and some 90 prisoners from the Pitt County Prison Camp.

Johnson, who studied engineering through a correspondence school and on-the-job training, is also responsible for all construction in the county handled by the highway forces.

Duties of the job include "repairing and maintaining the roads to keep them in the best condition possible," Johnson said. "We try to machine the dirt roads in Pitt once each week," he noted "and make repairs to the paved surfaces as needed."

Johnson pointed out that there are over 600 miles of hard surface roads in the county and over 400 miles of dirt roads.

Johnson is also charged with seeing that the 40 pieces of equipment used by the maintenance crews are serviced when need be. Some of the equipment include drag lines, trucks, bulldozers, motor graders and mowers.

"Among the nicest pieces of equipment we have," according to the superintendent, "are our radios. They save time and make our work more efficient and enable us to cover the county better and quicker."

One of Johnson's biggest jobs is answering calls and checking complaints lodged by citizens in the county. He travels 150-200 miles each day doing this and checking on the progress of the different projects in operation.

"One of our big jobs now is mowing the shoulders of the paved roads and keeping the weeds shrubbed down," he said, pointing out that the department has nine mowers in operation in Pitt. "We try to cut the grass four or five times per year," Johnson pointed out.

Johnson likes the construction end of his job best because building is new . . . maintenance is routine".

Johnson noted one of the best ways the public could help this maintenance department is to keep trash off the roads.

Since the law was passed making it illegal to throw paper and trash on the highway the situation has improved "but it still has far to go" he added.

Johnson, a member of the Moose Lodge and the East Carolina Engineers Club, counts gardening, working in his yard, and fishing as his hobbies. He is also a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church.

He is married to the former Ann Staton of Scotland Neck and they have two children.

Over Half Through Constitution Study

CLEVELAND (AP) — The United Church of Christ's general synod has pushed past the halfway mark in its consideration tf a new constitution.

Forty-eight of the document's 90 paragraphs have received tentative approval by more than 500 delegates representing the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Three years ago the United Church of Christ was launched through a merger of these two denominations, with a membership of more than two million.

The general synod is meeting to vote on the proposed constitution and by-laws. The scheduled three-day meeting ends Friday.

Delegates Wednesday beat down an attempt to remove absolute guarantees in the constitution that local churches shall be forever free of overhead control and supervision.

By a vote of 356-184 the synod delegates refused to delete the phrase "now or at any future time" from an article guaranteeing to local churches the right "to continue to operate in the way customary" to them before adoption of the constitution. The Congregationalists stress local autonomy in their church structure.

The Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner of Philadelphia, co-president of the United Church and leader of the E. and R. Church, which has a pyramided government, commented after the key vote:

"This promise to protect the autonomy of the local church was not so much a concession on the part of the Evangelical and Reformed members of the constitution commission to an allegedly larger measure of freedom in worship and doctrine among Congregational Christian churches.

"Rather it was a recognition on the part of both. . .members of the commission that in the long run you cannot impose by legislation an article of faith or a form of worship."

The new constitution declares: "The autonomy of the local church is inherent and modifiable only by its own action."

The motion to drop the phrase "now or at any future time" was offered by a Congregationalist, the Rev. George W. Fisk, of Rapid City, S.D.

Without a word of dissent, the delegates also passed paragraph 42, which states that a "conference is that body. . .composed of local churches in a geographical area and of all ministers who have standing in. . .that conference. . ."It was directed as a further attempt to abolish segregation within the United Church, since it would include the all-Negro convention of the South in the Congregationalist Christian Church.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed	1
Injured (rural)	11
Killed this year	559
Killed to date last year	565
Injured to May 1, 1960	7,873
Injured to May 1, 1959	7,029

Off To A Bad Start In New TV Mystery Series

By BERNARD GAVZER

NEW YORK (AP)—In the first moments of "Diagnosis: Unknown" it became clear that the mystery was off to a bad start.

The victim, an artist's model, is strangled. The audience sees only her hands and lower part of the body. The hands claw at the bed clothes. If the victim had acted like any normal person being suffocated, those hands would have been busy pushing off the murderer. And his face might have well borne scratch marks. As Sherlock Holmes would say, "Elementary, my dear Watson."

But then there would have been no contrived story to occupy one hour of the time CBS regularly allots to Garry Moore. (10 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time Tuesday).

Instead of a sleuth with a pistol, "Diagnosis: Unknown" features a central character who is a pathologist named Dr. Coffee. His hep talk and beard peg him as a graduate beatnik. Naturally, he has a lab technician who is very pretty and just as jivey. In fact, there is no end to jiveyness in this bunch, considering that the other two lab regulars are a teenage test tube washer and a man from India (who is hep with Far East flavor). The law is represented by a police lieutenant who also digs far out talk.

The murder was about as mystifying as a cup of custard.

The gimmick here was evidence of radioactivity. Where did it all come from? From wine that was grown in a vineyard where radioactive waste settled.

Dr. Coffee deduced that the victim shared the hot wine with her murderer. With the police lieutenant's aid, the four prime suspects were assembled and each licked a microscope slide.

Each slide was put to the Geiger test and ping! one registered radioactivity. It belonged to the fat little delicatessen owner, who loved but was unloved by the artist's model. After a poetic soliloquy—which shows he was a thinking man among the pastrami set—he upped and said he did it. Huzzah, another victory for the laboratory!

Among the hepcats, this may be a real cool stuff but to mystery buffs it's tepid.

CURB SERVICE

DOVE CREEK, Colo. (AP) — A deer rammed into a pick-up truck belonging to M. C. Turner. Then it hobbled to the doorway of a taxidermy shop owned by Ed Carvell before it died.

Olympic National Park in Washington State contains the world's largest Sitka spruce, douglas fir, western hemlock, and western red cedar, reports the National Geographic Society.

Burdick Margin Was 1,109 Votes

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—Official canvass returns from all 53 counties give Rep. Quentin N. Burdick (D-ND) a margin of 1,109 votes over Republican Gov. John E Davis in the June 28 special U. S. Senate election.

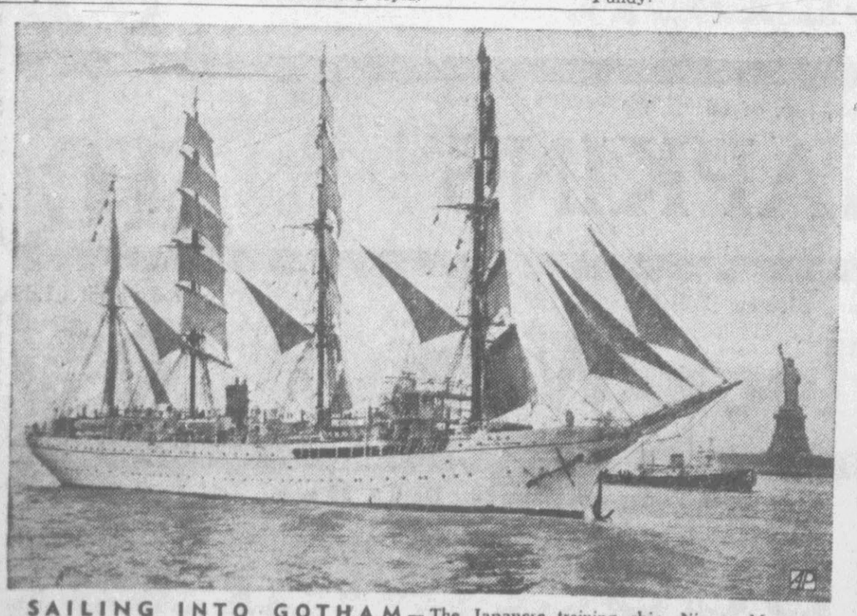
The official county totals gave Burdick 104,584 and Davis 103,475. Burdick will serve out the 4½ years left on the term of the late Sen. William Langer (R-ND).

Burdick will be the first Democrat in the upper chamber from North Dakota since 1945.

Beach Ball Found 300 Miles Away

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—Roberta Johnston, 3, lost an inflated beach ball two weeks ago while she was wading in North River. It has been found 300 miles away at Grand Harbour, N. B.

Roberta, who had written her name and address on the ball in indelible ink, received a letter Wednesday from Mrs. Fraser Shepherd of Grand Harbour saying her husband had found the ball while fishing. The little settlement is on an island in the Bay of Fundy.



SAILING INTO GOTHAM—The Japanese training ship, Nippon Maru, a four-masted barque, glides past the Statue of Liberty as it moves into New York harbor. The ship's visit marks centennial of first United States-Japan treaty of trade and amity.

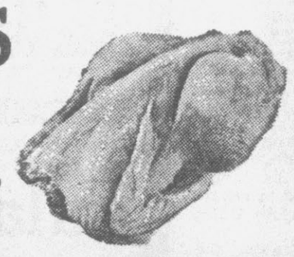
TRY DOT & JEAN'S SUPER MARKET

Western & Native Steaks

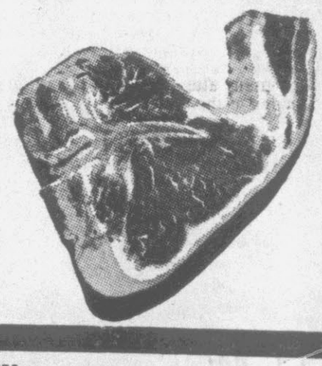
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

HEAVY WESTERN CHUCK
ROAST lb. 49¢

GRADE "A"
FRYERS lb. 29¢



NICE LEAN PORK
CHOPS lb. 49¢



WESTERN BONELESS STEW
BEEF lb. 69¢

SUN SPUN PURE
ICE CREAM ½ gal. 59¢

MADE RITE ORANGE
Drink ½ gal. 39¢

RED & WHITE APPLE
Sauce 2 303 cans 33¢

Tide reg. pkg. 29¢

CHATHAM LILLY
Flour 25 lbs. $1.69

TEXIZE
Bleach qt. 10¢

LUZIANNE TEA GLASS FREE
Tea ¼ lb. 41¢

BALLARD'S
Biscuits can 10¢

FROZEN ORANGE
Juice 6 oz. can 19¢

JUICY FLORIDA
Lemons doz. 29¢

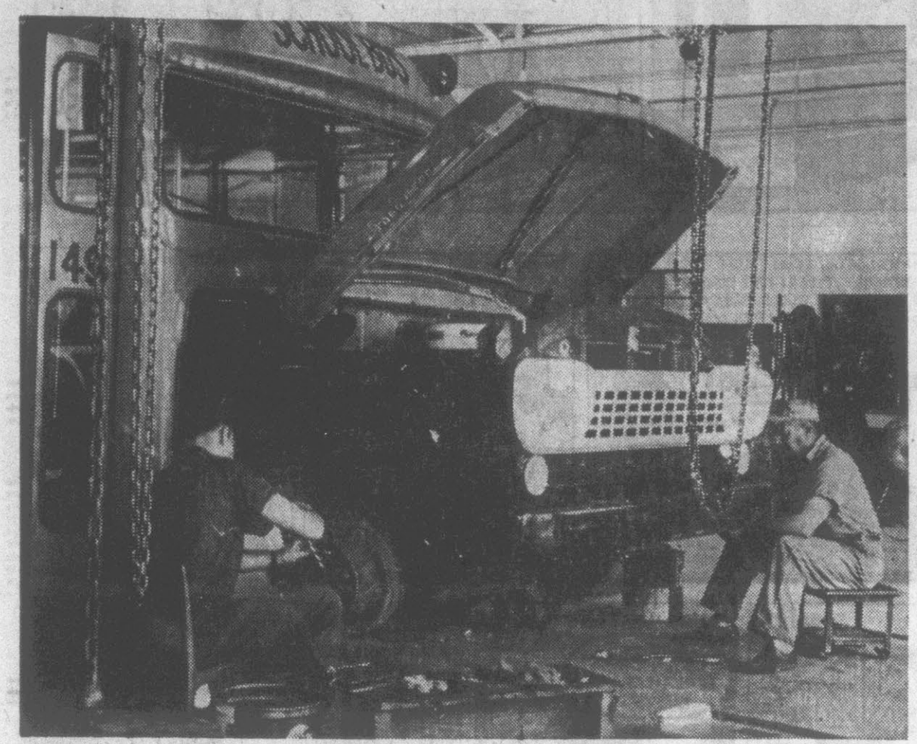
NO. 1 RED
Potatoes 10 lb. bag 39¢

DOT AND JEAN'S SUPER MARKET

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

1206 NORTH GREENE STREET — OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Vacation-Time Is Time For Repairs At Pitt Schools



OVERHAULING BUSES . . . Fredrick McLawhorn and E. C. Hines are getting this bus ready for next fall's school rounds.

While Pitt County school children are vacationing, a crew of about 40 workmen are making repairs on school buildings, ranging from new roofs to grading parking lots.

Some schools are undergoing construction work, with addition of new rooms. Three classrooms are being added to the Bethel Union School, adjoining the shop section. The new rooms will be ready for use by this fall's school term, D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County schools said.

In other major construction, Conley said the Pitt County Board of Education will call for bids on a seven-room wing for Sally Branch School July 26. This addition will not be ready for use by fall, though construction will be underway. Work is now in process on a two-room addition to the Grifton High School.

One of the biggest projects for summer repair work is the re-roofing of some schools, Conley said. So far, the Chicod School and Ayden High School roofs have been completed and re-covered. Now the county is working on the Winterville High School roof.

In the general maintenance program, William O. Price, in charge of school building maintenance, is checking windows and doors in all the county school buildings. Sashes are being made in the maintenance shop for windows in need of new ones.

Conley said that Price is trying to get the exteriors in all the schools in as good shape as possible. Heating and plumbing are also being checked and repaired.

In the Bethel High School and Chicod School, the boilers are being dismantled and rebuilt.

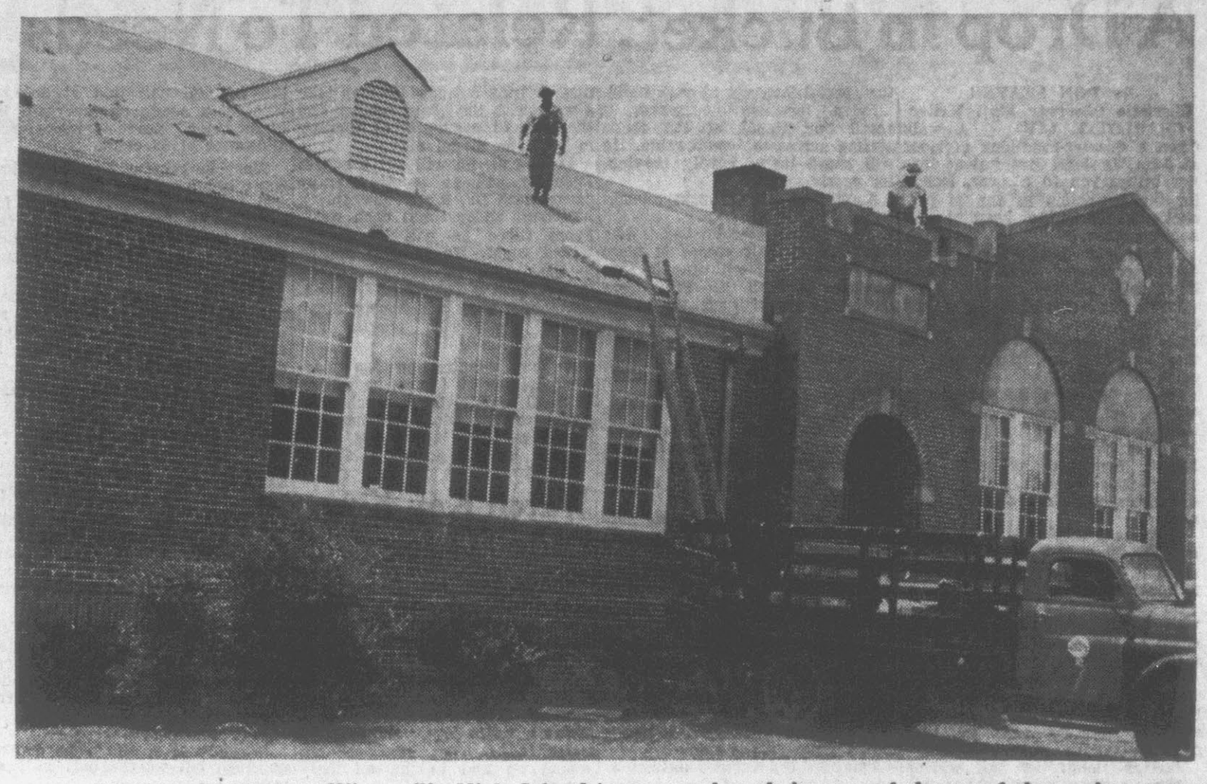
As well as repairing the exteriors of buildings, Price is repainting the interiors of all schools where needed.

Whatever desks are in need of repair will be picked out from the rest and will be repaired later. Conley said there is not much desk repair to be done, since extensive repairs were made last year.

School Buses

Pitt County's fleet of 155 school buses are at the maintenance shop during the summer going through a thorough checkup and overhaul.

Several new buses have been purchased recently, one for the Sally Branch School and one for the South Ayden School.



NEW ROOF . . . Winterville High School is among those being reroofed, one of the major overhaul projects this summer for schools in need.

American Men Like Personal Attention Of Japanese Women

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why do American men find Japanese women so appealing?

The question has been asked in recent times because of the number of G.I.'s who return from duty in Japan with high praise for their treatment by the native women. A sizable number brought back brides.

The place to find an answer appeared to be the set of "Cry for Happy," a new comedy about Navy men who take over a geisha house. Here were four attractive and talented Japanese girls playing the roles of geishas. Though only one was born in Japan, all professed to be reared in the old tradition.

Mama-San of the geishas was Miiko Taka, Seattle-born Nisei who has been to Japan four times, including once to play opposite Marlon Brando in "Sayonara."

"Why do American men like Japanese girls?" she said. "Because everyone likes attention, and the Japanese girl is trained to give the man attention. The man is the ruler of the family over there, and that is as it should be.

"But sometimes that can be overdone. I think it is degrading for a woman to be a servant to her husband. There is a difference between helping and serving."

Miyoshi Umeki is a native Japanese, winner of an Oscar for "Sayonara" and plaudits for "Flower Drum Song" on Broadway. Said she:

"Yes, a Japanese woman is always subservient to the man — until she gets him. To all outward appearances, the husband seems to be the ruler. But the wife has ways to make her influence felt, just as in any country."

Tsuruko Koyayashi is also known as Mrs. Marvin Fineberg. She was born in Hawaii, came to Hollywood from "Majority of One" on the New York stage, has never seen Japan.

"I'm lucky," she remarked of her writer-actor husband. "He spent three years in Japan and had his pick of the girls. Yet he came home and married me."

She was brought up in the old-country, rice three-meals-a-day tradition wherein she was taught to cater to the male's comforts. "'but I practice a middle course with my husband," she said.

Michi Kobi agreed. She was born in Sacramento, reared in San Francisco and has lived in Japan. A talented TV, stage and film actress, she admired the role Japanese women play.

"One reason Americans find them appealing is the way they talk," she said. "They have a particular way of addressing men that is feminine and comforting."

Protestors Use Stay-Away Plan

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Negroes, in a switch of tactics, have begun a stay-away-from-downtown movement which they say will last until "conditions improve for all."

For several weeks—until Tuesday—Negroes had conducted sit-in demonstrations at various downtown stores in an attempt to get service at all-white lunch counters.

Hitchhiked Back To County Jail

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — A convict walked away from a Marion County road gang Feb. 29 where he was doing time for driving while drunk and having no driver's license.

Marion County authorities next heard from Roy Stewart, 35, when he was picked up in Louisiana for a minor infraction. He asked for extradition to Florida but Marion officials declined to start proceedings.

Then, Stewart offered to come back if money was sent for his bus fare. No money was sent.

Tuesday, Stewart walked into the county jail. He had hitchhiked back.

Editor Is Named To Alumni Post

J. Oliver Williams, Sunday editor of the Rocky Mount Telegram, will serve during 1960-1962 as Director of District 6 of the East Carolina Alumni Association, G. Allan Nelms, Director of Alumni Affairs at the college, has just announced. Williams now holds the office of President of the Nash-Edgecombe Chapter of the association.

A graduate of East Carolina in 1958, Williams was an outstanding student in the department of business. In his senior year he won the Student Government Associatio Award for high scholastic ability in business.

In 1957-1958 he was national student representative to Pi Omega Pi, business fraternity, and attended conventions of the organization in Chicago and Muncie, Indiana. He edited the national yearbook of the fraternity, "Pi Omegan," in 1957.

At East Carolina he was managing editor of the college newspaper, the "East Carolinian;" a representative of the college in the national yearbook "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges;" and a member of Phi Segma Pi, national organization for men in education.

Since his graduation, Williams has been associated with the Rocky Mount Telegram. He is a member of the Rocky Mount Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Western Role Awaiting Elvis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley is going to drop the rock, pick up a gun and saddle a horse for his next movie.

This was disclosed Wednesday by a close friend who said, "the directors told Elvis he will have to do some good riding in the new movie. He also has to work on the fast draw."

Elvis reportedly will play the hero in a dramatic Western based on the story "Flaming Lance."

However, all indications were that Elvis hadn't begun practice. No gunshots were heard from his Graceland estate and recently he has roared about town astride a motorcycle.

Asserts Teacher In Parental Role

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Warren H. Cooper, a teacher at Morehead's Rewan County High School Kentucky, asked the state attorney general's office whether a teacher could inflict physical punishment on disobedient students.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Ray Corns replied Wednesday it's perfectly all right, and legal, to administer spankings so long as it doesn't "inflict permanent injury or place the student's life or limbs in jeopardy."

Corns said a teacher takes the place of parents and shares their right to demand obedience to reasonable commands by force.

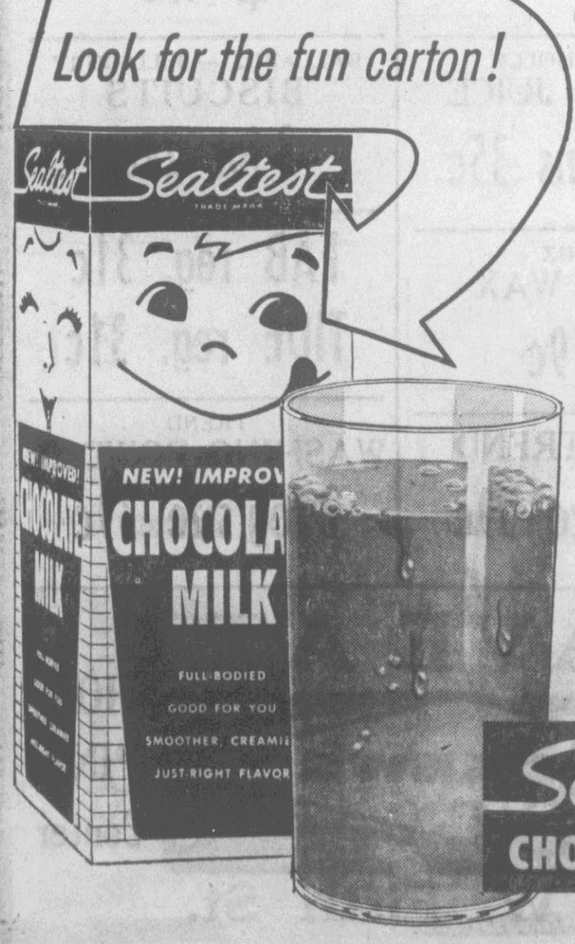
GOOD ATTENDANCE

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Andy Martin, librarian at the public library, reports a good attendance at the Story Hour programs being held for young patrons. The Literary Club presented twelve books to the library recently.

NO MORE MESS! NO MORE GUESS!

NOW YOU POUR PERFECTLY BALANCED CHOCOLATE MILK RIGHT FROM THE CARTON!

Look for the fun carton!



BALANCED FLAVOR
The chocolaty goodness they love!

BALANCED NUTRITION
The milk goodness they need!

The perfect summer refresher—Sealtest Chocolate Milk—with the just-right chocolaty flavor that thousands of families told Sealtest they wanted.

So much better for your family than other less nourishing summer drinks—the important vitamins, minerals and proteins of fresh milk.

So easy for you. Pure, perfectly balanced Sealtest Chocolate Milk is already mixed—just pour!

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

SMOKED PICNICS Lb. 29¢

GRADE A FRYERS 29¢ lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE ROUND STEAK 89¢ lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE CHUCK STEAK 59¢ lb.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 39¢ lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 49¢ lb.

HONEYCUTT 12 OZ. FRANKS 39¢ lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 69¢ lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE RIB STEAK lb. 79¢

EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE SMOKE HOUSE COUNTRY HAMS lb. 79¢

Golden BANANAS Lb. 9¢

RED & WHITE 26 oz. SALT box 10¢

LIBBY'S QT. SIZE PINEAPPLE STRAWBERRY DRINK 4 for $1.00

RED & WHITE NO 2 CAN CRUSHED Pineapple 29¢

Large Size APPLE PIES Fully COOKED 39¢ EACH

HARRIS SUPER MARKET Open 'Til 8:30 FRI. & SAT.

Ten Beds For Psychotic Children Is A Drop In Bucket, Related To Needs

By DON SEAVER
Charlotte Observer Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A walk down a quarter-mile-long corridor at John Umstead Hospital at Butner brings you to a door, locked for the protection of the 10 psychotic children the hospital can accommodate.

Ten beds is but a drop in the bucket compared to North Carolina's total need.

Down the scarred halls of the children's unit, often cluttered with toys, are the rooms where these children eat, sleep and receive treatment.

On the left is a bedroom, with only a bed, dresser and chair to indicate it is lived in. It belongs to a six-year-old girl — black-haired, blue-eyed, her shy and pretty face turned inward only. Her seven-year-old brother is here also.

"She is a very sick little girl," says Dr. W. C. Rippy Jr., head of the unit. "The rooms reflect their personality."

On the right is a room cluttered with comic books, an almanac, much of the normal collection of a 10-year-old boy.

"He is a very bright boy. He memorizes a lot of the almanac. He can quote many figures and statistics from it," says Dr. Rippy.

Farther along, the hall widens into an activity room where two child care workers—housemothers—sit with several children who dab in fingerpaint or work with clay.

There is a therapy room, filled with toys that never leave the room, because each has a special meaning to a certain child and is used as a means of communication between Dr. Rippy and his patients.

Three little boys sweep and mop the hall. They are the only ones who can be given responsibility. They are given these chores for 30 minutes each day because the boys can see they are doing something worthwhile.

At the end of the hall is the school room where the single teacher must experiment to find the special interests of each child.

In a fenced-in courtyard, a small boy stands at the fence staring across the countryside. He will stand there, hardly moving, for nearly an hour.

Another is busy swinging, pushed by Dr. Rippy.

An eight-year-old boy with straw-colored hair comes in from the courtyard. Each time he approaches a wall he will place first one cheek, then the other against the wall before moving on.

This boy is a member of a moderately well-to-do family with four children. He was the third child.

Almost from the time of his birth, his parents focused their attention on him because he was slow to develop and learn. Otherwise, until he was around two he appeared normal.

Then, his expression began subtly changing. He started reacting differently. He played with toys differently. Noises bothered him.

If his mother made noise putting away pots and pans, he would get angry and upset and take them all out again and try to put them back in quietly. He developed odd rituals.

He was very demanding and wanted to spend most of the day in his mother's lap, yet it really didn't make him happy.

Finally, he developed hallucinations. At the age of five he went to the hospital for minor surgery. A needle was placed in his arm to give him glucose for nourishment.

From this he developed a fantasy that needles were in all his food. He tears apart everything he eats looking for needles.

The boy was referred to a mental health clinic, from there to the Chapel Hill Pediatric Clinic, and on into the psychiatric clinic there.

Fnally, in February 1959, he was admitted at Butner.

He begins his day at Butner about 7 a.m. He will be helped to dress by a house mother or one of the other children who has been given this responsibility.

He will breakfast at 8 a.m. and may or may not eat. He may take a walk with the house mother and then go to occupational therapy to paint or model clay.

At 10 a.m. he will get a snack. Then he will go to his therapy period with Dr. Rippy, probably a half-hour three times each week. From there he will go to the school room. He is very limited in the things he can do but he is left with a freedom of choice. His school work will consist mostly of work with puzzles and blocks.

A few minutes on the playground, then at 1 p.m. he will go to mail call, where psychiatric-social worker Dick Stearnes will read mail from his parents.

Later he will go for a ride in the hospital car and at 3 p.m. will get a snack on the road. He might spend part of his weekly allowance of 50 cents.

When he returns he will go into some group activity. At 5 p.m. he will have supper and then go for a walk on the playground, followed by a bath. He may watch television until bedtime, around 8 p.m.

This boy is very sick. The hospital staff does not understand all of his problems and actions. There are still many locked doors in child psychiatry.

But at last, someone is trying.

Watch Key Keeps Lady 'Ticking'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. J. R. Holsclaw, a columnist for 75 years for the Pioneer News published at Shepherdsville, celebrated her 100th birthday Wednesday.

She had this explanation for her longevity:

"When I was a child I swallowed a watch key," she said. "I guess that's what has kept me wound up and ticking all these years."

Harpooned Boy Instead Of Fish

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — While harpoon fishing from a dock in Tampa Bay, Avelio Diaz thought he had taken a large fish. But his quarry came to the surface with a yell.

Diaz had mistaken Angel Fernandez, 12, for a fish Tuesday night and harpooned him twice. The youth was treated at a hospital for wounds in the left arm and leg and released.

Titanium is a metal as strong as steel, but weighs only half as much.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of S. T. Baker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administratrix at Route 1, Fountain, North Carolina, on or before the 14th day of June, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administratrix.

This the 16th day of June, 1960.
DAISY O. BAKER
Administratrix of the estate of S. T. Baker, deceased
June 16-23-30 July 7-14-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Daisy M. Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney, Frank M. Wooten Jr., at 113 West Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 29th day of June, 1961, 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, at the above mentioned address

This the 27th day of June, 1960.
ELIZABETH S. CALHOUN
Administratrix of the Estate of Daisy M. Skinner, dec'd
Frank M. Wooten Jr., Atty.
June 30 July 7-14-21-28 Aug. 4

NOTICE OF SALE AND INVITATION FOR BIDS
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
FRED WEBB
-vs-
J. CLAUDE GASKINS, HESTER P. GASKINS and G. E. GRAIN MILLS, INCORPORATED.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

Under and by virtue of that order entered in the above entitled action by the Honorable Malcolm C. Paul, Judge Regularly Holding the Courts of the Third Judicial District of the Superior Court of North Carolina, wherein the undersigned Receiver is ordered to advertise and sell the following described real and personal property;

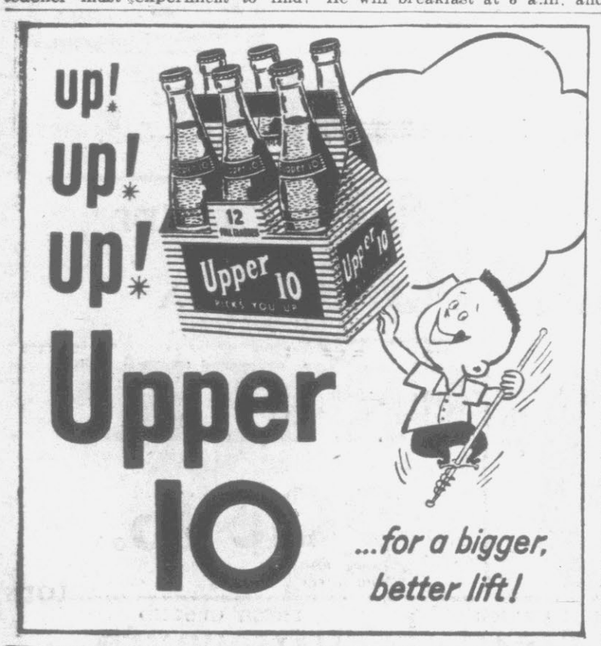
REAL PROPERTY: That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the North side of Tar River and on the West side of State Highway No. 11 and beginning at a concrete marker located 28 feet East of the Little Ditch in the line between J. A. Pollard and the lands of the State of North Carolina; thence running Eastwardly with said line to J. A. Pollard's corner in the line of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad property; thence Southwardly with the west line of the said railroad property 700 feet; thence Westwardly in a straight line to an iron stob, a new corner; thence Northwardly from said iron stob a straight line 703 feet to the concrete marker at the beginning, and containing 3 acres, more or less, BUT THERE IS EXCEPTED FROM THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION that parcel of land containing nine-tenths of an acre (0.9 acres), more or less which is described in that option from G. E. Grain Mills, Inc. -to- N. G. Simonowich recorded in Book E-31, at page 97, Pitt County Registry as follows: "That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and Beginning at a stake in the old canal, the common corner of Lot No. 2, and running thence along the old canal to a fence, South 59-16 East 248 feet, more or less; thence along and with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad property, South 5-37 West 188 feet, more or less, to a stake in the existing metal fence; thence North 53-15 West 244 feet, more or less, to a fence; thence along and with the line of Lot No. 2, South 15 West 165 feet, more or less, to a ditch, the beginning point, and being Lot No. 3 of the property of the Greenville Parts and Metal Company, Inc., as shown on map record in Book 9 at page 60 of the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County, to which map reference is hereby made for a more complete and accurate description; AND THERE IS INCLUDED IN THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY BEING SOLD, that certain lot fronting on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad right of way which is approximately 100 feet square and which is described in that deed of record in Book C-27, at page 191, Pitt County Registry, which one-hundred-foot-square parcel is completely surrounded by the description given first above as containing 3 acres, more or less, which three-acre description is contained in that deed of record in Book R-27, at page 303, Pitt County Registry, to which reference is hereby made for a more accurate description, the property being sold being approximately two and one-tenths acres and being the lot upon which is located the grain elevators and feed mill of G. E. Grain Mills, Incorporated.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: The following amounts of grain: CORN: 18,135.41 bushels of Sample Grade Mix Corn. WHEAT: 501.62 bushels of Sample Grade Wheat. CORN SCREENINGS: 13,084.81 bushels of 30-pounds Test Weight, Musty. SOYBEAN SPLITS: 9,748.61 Sample Grade. All of said real estate and personal property is offered for sale free of lien and any and all sales are subject to confirmation by the Court. A ten percent deposit will be required on each of the sales pending confirmation by the Court. The grain shall be sold separately from the real estate and the real estate and grain will not be offered together in one sale unless the same is requested in writing at the sale. THE LOCATION OF THE SALE shall be at the premises of G. E. Grain Mills, Incorporated, just off North Carolina State Highway No. 11 in North Greenville, N. C. THE TIME AND DATE OF THE SALE shall be at twelve o'clock, Noon, on Friday the 8th day of July, 1960.

PRIVATE BIDS ON BOTH THE GRAIN AND THE REAL ESTATE will be received by the undersigned Receiver up until midnight of the 22nd day of June, 1960, but not thereafter. Bids mailed to the Receiver must be in the Receiver's hands by that time. Private bids, if accepted, are also subject to confirmation by the Court before any sale is final.

EXAMINATION OF THE PROPERTY by interested parties may be had by application to the undersigned Receiver at his office in the Edwards Building in Greenville, N. C. or to Mr. Pete Alderman at the offices of G. E. Grain Mills, Inc. in North Greenville at any time during business hours and before the date of the sale and samples of said grain will be available as apart of such examination at the property site if desired. This the third day of June, 1960.

Charles H. Whedbee,
Receiver of G. E. Grain Mills, Incorporated.
P. O. Box 479
Greenville, North Carolina.
June 9-16-23-30 July 7



See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV.

CHEVROLET
Year's Best Seller at a Record Breaking Rate!

This is the gracious Impala Sport Sedan

More people are buying Chevrolets (including Corvairs) than ever before—and Chevrolet's popularity leadership is reaching new, all-time highs! That means the buying's better than ever for you right now. So drop in for a chat with your dealer while the choice is wide and the time is right!

CHEVY'S CORVAIR THE BEST SELLER'S CAR OF THE YEAR!

Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan (with handy fold-down rear seat)

No other car even came close to Corvair in this year's competition for Motor Trend magazine's Car-of-the-Year award. But unless you've actually driven a Corvair—experienced its silken ride, light steering, grab-hold-and-go traction—you can't imagine how quick it really is to please. Your dealer's the man to see.

CHEVRO! For Economical Transportation

See Chevrolet cars, Chevy's Corvair and Corvette 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

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YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER
EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

GRADE A FRYERS lb 29c

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb 69c

HONEYCUTT'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb 29c

LEAN GROUND BEEF lb 49c

SUGAR 10 lbs 99c

FAMO FLOUR 25 lbs $1.99

KRAFT APPLE JELLY 20-oz jar 25c

GOLDEN HOLLY ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz cans 35c

SIMONIZ LIQUID WAX qt 79c

LIQUID TREND 2 reg. size 59c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb 10c

TWIN PET DOG FOOD 3 1-lb cans 25c

KRAFT MAYONNAISE qt 49c

BALLARDS or PILLSBURY BISCUITS 3 for 29c

FAB reg. 31c
TIDE reg. 31c

TREND WASHING POWDER 2 reg size 39c

HONEYCUTT'S FRANKS 12-oz pkg 39c

PURE LARD 4 LB. CTN. 49c

SAVE AT YOUR ONE STOP ASKEW'S SHOPPING Center
GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET
901 W. 5th ST. Always PLENTY OF PARKING SPA
901 W. Fifth St.

LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE

"YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!"

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TO RETAIN BASES

LONDON (AP) — Britain will retain two bases on Cyprus totaling 99 square miles when the Mediterranean island becomes independent. The British at first wanted bases covering 122 square miles. The Cypriots offered only 36 square miles.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 44, Article IV, Sub-section 44-28, and Sub-section 44-2, the undersigned having furnished storage, labor and parts for the repair of the automobile hereinafter described and said repair charges and storage charges not having been paid within 90 days following completion of said repairs at the request of the original owner of said car, to-wit: Nathaniel Hopkins, 326 Peshine Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, and said charges therefor in the total amount of SEVEN HUNDRED NINETY TWO DOLLARS AND THIRTY SIX CENTS ($792.36), not having been paid, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Ace Auto Service, Route 5, Greenville, North Carolina, on the 18th day of July, 1960, at twelve o'clock, noon, the following described automobile, to-wit:

1 1958 model four door Oldsmobile sedan, Serial No. 589H 03417.

This the 28th day of June, 1960.
EARL LANCASTER
TA Ace Auto Service
Route 5, Greenville, N. C.
June 30 July 7

Business Opportunities

SUNOCO SERVICE STATION for rent. Greenville's most modern station. Sun Oil Co. will: 1) Train you to operate this profitable business 2) Pay you $102.50 per week for six weeks training 3) Assist you financially if you have moderate capital investment. For full particulars contact C. R. Wilhelm, Sun Oil Co., P. O. Box 1110, Norfolk 1, Va. Kimball 5-2421. April 7-tf

DRIVE-IN, BEST LOCATION IN eastern North Carolina. See or call Dennis E. Hardy, Bethel, VanDyke 5-4476 or 5-5971. 6-6t

MONEY to LOAN

QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 7-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

IN ORDER TO GIVE OUR EMployees some time off, we will close at 1 p.m. each Saturday beginning July 9th. Cozart's Auto Supply. 28-11t

FOR your TRAVEL INSURANCE, We have the best. HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC., Phone PL 2-6186. June 28-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6166

WANTED!
The youngster who has the number 375 on his PIRATE EYE given by the JOLLY ROGER MOBILE UNIT operated by Mrs. W. C. Hendrix. The boy or girl who possesses this number will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE a 4-place setting of Melmac dinnerware. Also, winner will be guest of the Jolly Rogers for one week with free ice cream. Call PL 8-1730 or write P. O. Box 306, City. 6-2t

GREENVILLE BEAUTY SCHOOL will be closed July 4-9 while Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Twine attend the "Hair Color School" in New York. Open as usual July 11. 2-7t

SPECIAL!—WASH AND GREASE job, oil change, plus S.&H. Green Stamps, for $4.50 on Friday and Saturday at C. A. Joyner's Shell Station, 301 Jarvis St. July 4-1 mo.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES! Fresh eggs delivered to your door weekly. Call PL 2-4876. 7-3t

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PLaza 3-6166

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
($1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE
No new adds, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared

WORK WANTED

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELing, repairs of all kinds in general carpentery work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A.C. Jackson, Jr. June 20-1 mo.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED! SALESLADY FOR local shoe store. Good salary and excellent working conditions. Write giving age, experience and marital status to "Shoes", Box 408, Greenville, N.C. July 7-tf

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SECretary. Excellent shorthand and typing. Write giving experience, age, marital status to Box 898, Greenville. 7-4t

10 SALESLADIES
Wanted Immediately For Pitt County
Will interview at 3 p.m. at Smith's Motel, Room 28, Friday, July 8. 6-2t

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED: APPLICATIONS from boys, 12 to 15 years of age, who are interested in becoming paper carriers in Ayden, Farmville, Winterville, Bethel and Grifton. Write Circulation Department, Daily Reflector, July 2-tf

YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN hardware store as clerk, salesman and general duty. Write giving all particulars to P.O. Box 443, Greenville. July 2-tf

ATTENTION: YOU MAY PURchase fresh Shrimp dressed at no extra cost at Evans Seafood Market. Call early to avoid the rush. 203 W. 9th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2332 24-12t

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADio & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7682, night PL 2-6886. April 8 - tf

WANTED. . .ONE MEAT CUTter, one stock clerk white or colored. Also one experienced check out girl. Apply in own handwriting giving experience and references. Write "Meat Cutter," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 24-tf

SMALL FAMILY WANTED TO help on small dairy and poultry farm. House furnished. Work for wife and husband. Permanent position. Apply H.B. Randolph, Route 6, Greenville. Phone PL 2-6623. 6-3t

WANTED! COLORED MAN FOR year round employment with driver's license. Apply at Evans Seafood Market, 203 W. 9th Street. 7-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

LOVELY LANDSCAPES — FREE. You'll see them all better after we clean your windshield. Try us and see. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 5-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

Housewives & Students Save Time & Money At 1309 Evans St.
Coin-O-Matic Washerette
Open 24 Hours Daily 2-12t

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL 2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

RELIABLE ROOFING COMPANY Anything in roofing, guttering, tinning, roof patching, sheet metal work. For reliable service call Bobby Ray Lewis, PL 2-2452, 1101 Myrtle Ave., Greenville, N.C. June 18- 1 mo.

SPRAYING

Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. May 20-tf

FOR THE BEST IN TELEVISION service—any make or model. Prompt service and reasonable prices. Call day PL 2-5528, night PL 2-3921. Appliance Mart., Inc., 320 Evans Street. June 17-tf

FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE lighters repaired—Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. April 27 - tf

When you are sick you go to a specialist. When your radio or TV gets sick take it to the only FCC licensed technicians in Greenville.
Phelps Radio and TV Service
1214 N. Greene St.
PL 2-3827 5-6t

HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE?— Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and notice the difference it makes. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 5-6t

We install concrete drives and walks. No money down, small monthly payments.

GREENVILLE BUILDERS, INC.
"Building Supplies of all Kinds"
Phone PL 8-1159 307 Boyd Ave. 6-6t

RESORTS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 104 E. Bouge Street, Atlantic Beach $55 weekly. Sleep 8-each apartment. Call W. Walter Fleming, PL 2-7437 or D. Hassell Fleming, PL 8-2320. May 27-tf

RESORTS FOR RENT

RIVER HOUSE AT SHADY Banks on Pamlico River, commuting distance about 25 miles from Greenville; four miles from Washington. Ideal for fishing, swimming and boating; pier and small boat for children. Available only for July 10-17, July 17-24, July 31-Aug. 7. Call immediately. Owner leaving for vacation July 15. Call PL 2-5079. 7-2t

A FEW WEEKS LEFT IN SUMmer for apartments on 2nd row in Greenville section of Atlantic Beach. Apt. A has porch; sleeps 10, $85. Apt. B upstairs (attic fan) sleeps 7, $60. Ground floor—sleeps 7-$50. Clean and comfortable. D.A. Blue, PL 2-5079, Greenville. 7-2t

REST HAVEN COTTAGES FOR rent on Pamlico River. $25-$30-$45 weekly. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Cross Roads, WO 4-8257 Foye Mason. June 30-1 mo.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment with bath. Private entrance. Utilities and heat furnished. 503 E. 3rd Street. Call PL 2-3311. 7-3t

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURnished bachelor apartment. Combination living room, bedroom, complete kitchen, private bath and private entrance, newly painted, suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376. June 30-tf

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment. Private entrance. $37.50. 504-B Watauga Ave. Contact M.E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. Juy 1-tf

NICELY FURNISHED BEDroom with connecting bath for commercial man or woman. 401 Jarvis Street, Mrs. Christian. June 15-tf

FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 6 p.m. PL 2-5983. Feb. 12-tf

SIX ROOM HOUSE IN PARmele. Modern conveniences. Garden space, garage. Contact GI6-4001 or 306 South Franklin Street, Rocky Mount, N.C. 28-2t
PL 2-6098.. June 28-tf

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTment, one block from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer, backyard fenced. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, PL 2-4293. Mar. 19-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS. rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE. 102 N. Jarvis Street. $50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411, between 9 a.m and 5 p.m. Jan. 12-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE — Furnished or unfurnished. 1110 Ward Street. Call Mitchell Saleed, PL 8-1364, PL 2-6840 night. 5-3t

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Plumbing for automatic washer. Yard fenced in for children. Call J.T. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. June 22-tf

ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE UNFURnished with modern conveniences. Call PL 2-2548 or PL 2-2054. July 6-tf

REAL ESTATE

EASY TERMS OR REASONable rent. 7 room house, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room and bath. Nice lot, one car garage, on W. 4th St. in Greenville. Contact Elbert H. Bennett, Realtor. PL 8-1444 July 2-tf

FOR SALE: FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 1504 Myrtle Ave., ½ block of West Greenville School. Call PL 8-1106. 7-6t

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYing, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS. IF you want to buy or sell homes, farms, business or residential property—call HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC., 511 Evans Street (next to Pitt Theatre), phone PL 2-6186. June 28-1 mo.

House Trailer For Sale

54 TROTWOOD ONE BEDROOM housetrailer. Complete with bath, living room and kitchen. $1,595. Call PL 2-4876. 7-3t

1956 37 FT. HOUSETRAILER. Good condition. Call PL 2-5640. 7-6t

Classified Display

AUTOS FOR SALE

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO trade for a Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler. The man to trade with is Clayton Gray at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, phone PL 2-4525, Greenville. May 18-tf

SHOP THE REST. . .SEE ME for the BEST deal on a new Mercury, Comet, English Ford sedans, stationwagons, panel delivery or 10 passenger bus. Up to 43 miles per gallon of regular gas. Raymond Adams, Ray Swain Motors, U.S. highway No. 17 north in Washington, N.C. June 8-1 mo.

FOR SALE

SPECIAL SALE! ONE GROUP Early American living room furniture. Foam rubber construction, loose cushions. Kennedy Furniture Co., back of post office. 7-2t

SPECIAL SALE! ONE GROUP of solid walnut, Danish living room furniture. Zipper styled foam rubber loose cushions by a famous manufacturer. Kennedy Furniture Co. back of post office. 7-2t

SPECIAL SALE! SOFA BED AND matching lounge chair. Regular price, $120; $69 per set as long as they last. Kennedy Furniture Co., back of post office. 7-2t

DELUXE STAUFFER POSTURE Rest reducing machine for sale. Practically new. Reasonable. See or call Agnes Page, 100 N. Eastern Street, phone PL 2-5079. 7-2t

1 COW AND YOUNG CALF. COW gives 4 gallons of milk per day, one pound of butter. Call PL 2-6524, J.B. Taylor, Rt. 6, Box 61 Greenville. 7-3t

HAMMOND ORGANS
"For Church or Home"
Johnson Piano & Organ Co.
Phone Collect JA 3-3584
Kinston, N. C.
Feb. 15-tf

FULL FRAME ALUMINUM screens, aluminum and canvas awnings. Custom made to fit your windows at no extra cost. Up to 3 years to pay. For free estimates, call C.L. Lupton Co., phone PL 2-2235, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-tf

NEED A GOOD USED COMBINE??? We have several used 60 & 66 harvesters on hand All in good condition. Hendrix-Barnhill, phone PL 2-4122 1-tf

AIR-CONDITIONING
Complete air-conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary
GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561
Feb. 1-tf

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235
Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. tf

TAKE YOUR PICK IN USED automatic washers, $25. Also used refrigerators and used TV sets at a low, low price. Appliance Mart., Inc., 320 Evans Street. June 17-tf

COMPLETE LINE OF FLORence-Mayo Tobacco Curers. Also several used curers in good condition — cheap. Carawan Oil Co., 2100 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. June 28-tf

Classified Display

GENERAL'S COMFORT Craftsman
AIR CONDITIONING FOR FACTORIES STORES AND HOMES IT'S FINE
ALL PLACES UP AND DOWN THE LINE
© LOCAL TRADEMARKS Inc.
General HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Co.
LENNOX Airtemp COMFORT CONTRACTORS
Dial PL 2-2561
W. FIFTH ST. EXT. Greenville, N.C

FOR SALE

LAWN MOWERS! SALES AND service. We service what we sell. Our prices begin at $39.95 to $84.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122. April 29-tf

Now is the time to get that window or floor fan and the place to get it is . . .
Ken's Furniture Shop
927 Dickinson Ave. 4-6t

TWO CYLINDER SILENT Flame harvester. Motor needs overhauling. Price $375. M. E. Pollard farm, one mile north of Ballards Cross Roads. 2-6t

BOTHERED WITH ROACHES?— We highly recommend Roach Filmz. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk-Tyler's. 6-6t

Classified Display

1960 RENAULT DAUPHINE
This is the economy car you have been looking for. A truly great buy!
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
7-3t

1956 FORD ½ TON PICKUP
Equipped with heater, directional signals, is in excellent condition and is priced for a quick sale.
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
7-3t

1956 "98" OLDSMOBILE
Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, radio and heater, two-tone paint and whitewall tires.
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
7-3t

1956 GMC ½ TON PICKUP
This truck has chrome equipment, 8-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, deluxe cab, radio and heater, two-tone finish and directional signals.
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
7-3t

FOR SALE

Do you need supplies for those do-it-yourself jobs? We have lumber, nails, plywood, etc.

GREENVILLE BUILDERS, INC.
"Building Supplies of all Kinds"
Phone PL 8-1159 307 Boyd Ave. 6-6t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone PL 2-6151
Residence Phone PL 2-5323

For quality, price allowances, and low financing cost, see 'em.

'59 Ambassador Rambler 4 Door.
Only 5,000 miles, new car guarantee. Loaded with power features. Green and white finish. Save $1200 from new car price.

'58 Rambler Super V8 4 Door.
Perfect condition, blue and grey, radio and heater, money-saving overdrive, new whitewall tires.

'58 Lincoln hard top cpe.
One owner. Beautiful white finish with power steering and brakes. It's a steal at our price.

'59 Pontiac 4 door hdtop
Power steering and brakes. Only 20,000 miles. One local owner. Save $1350 from new car price.

'58 Ford Fairlane 500 Victoria.
A local lady one owner, with low mileage and power features. Beautiful blue and white finish.

'54 Mercury Monterey 4 door.
Radio and heater, overdrive, new engine. It's as good and solid as it looks.

'49 Cadillac 4 Door
One owner (a lady), and a good clean car.

'50 Dodge 4 Door
Here is an unbelievably clean car. 19,000 actual miles. One owner, and it looks and runs like new. You will have to see it to believe your eyes.

And many more
Prices start at $75.00

Wagner-Waldrop Motors
Lincoln - Mercury
Comet - Rambler
2201 Dickinson Ave.
PL 2-4525
N. C. Dealer 2634
7-1t

Greenville Plumbing & Heating Company
209 EAST 3RD STREET TELEPHONE PL 2-7232
WILLARD G. POLLARD, Owner
Specializing in all kinds of Plumbing, heating and Air Conditioning work.
New work, Remodeling, Repairs of all kinds.
Quality Work — Prompt Service — Reasonable Prices
Visit our new showroom for Up-to-date information on our complete line of fine Products.
June 25-1 mo.

GUARANTEED
USED CARS

These Beautiful, Superb Conditioned Used Cars are now available at Brown-Wood.
All One-Owner Cars

1957 four door Super Buick with full power and automatic transmission. Has beautiful blue finish.

1957 Chevrolet Bel Air Station Wagon. Has automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Two-tone black and white.

1955 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. Series 210. Has automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1955 Pontiac 4-door sedan. This car is equipped with radio, heater and whitewall tires.

1955 Chrysler 4-door sedan Equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater. Two-tone green.

1955 Oldsmobile 88 four-door sedan. Equipment includes automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires.

Two 1954 Cadillacs. Both are 4-door sedans. Full power equipment.

1949 Kaiser 4-door in splendid condition. Has radio and heater. Only 15,000 actual miles.

A time-tested Brown-Wood guarantee is given with each of these cars!

BROWN-WOOD
Dickinson Ave. N.C. License 741
7 & 9

RENAULT Dauphine
$1693.40
at
SMITH MOTOR CO.
Washington, N. C.
N. C. Dealer No. 1947
15-Tues & Thurs.-1 mo.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices irregular, Tops of 17.25 to 18.75 Wilson; 17.25 to 18.25 Nahunta; 17.50 to 18.00 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lillington, Rocky Mount; 17.75 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Rich Square; 17.50 Targoro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville; 17.25 Greensboro, Castle Hayne, Goldsboro, Siler City.

Wilson Cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers 25.00 to 27.00, good 22.00 to 25.00, standards 19.00 to 22.00; cows, beef type 14.50 to 16.50, heavy cutters 13.50 to 15.00; bulls, light weights 14.00 to 17.00, heavy weights 18.00 to 20.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (—NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and Broilers, steady, farm price 17 to 17½.

Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 34; prices paid on graded out basis; Asheville, steady, A large 33.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market snapped out of the doldrums and moved higher in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Key stocks advanced from fractions to about a point as trading became more active.

Some of the electronics, vending, and recreational stocks which have undergone sharp profit taking met renewed demand and won back part of their losses.

Brokers saw the action as a technical rebound.

Moderately higher were steels, rails, oils, utilities, aircrafts, drugs, and nonferrous metals.

Electronics were irregular, as were tobaccos and building materials.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.48 at 642.85.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .70 to 222.30 with the industrials up 1.10, the rails up .40 and the utilities up .20.

Corporate bonds were higher. U.S. government bonds advanced.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Millis	38
Alleghany Corporation	9⅝
Allied Chemical & Dye	54¼
Allis Chalmers Mfg	28¾
American Can	39
American Enka	21⅞
American Motors	22⅝
American Smelt & Ref	52⅛
American Tel and Tel	90
American Tobacco	56⅝
Ashland Oil	18⅛
Atchison, Top & SF	23⅜
Atlantic Coast Line	52
Atlantic Refinery	35¾
Apco Manufacturing	14½
Baltimore & Ohio	35¾
Bendix Aviation	63¼
Bethlehem Steel	46
Boeing Airplane	26⅛
Borg Warner	37⅜
Budd Company	17¾
Burlington Ind	18⅞
Burroughs Corp	36¾
Canadian Pacific	24⅛
Cannon Mills	59
Carolina Power & Lt	43¾
Celanese Corp	24⅞
Champion Paper & Fib	31⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	61
Chrysler Corporation	45⅞
Coca Cola	64
Columbia Gas & Elec	19⅛
Commercial Credit	63
Consolidated Edison	66
Continental Can	38⅛
Continental Motor	9
Continental Oil	48⅛
Curtis Wright	18⅜
Dan River	13¼
Douglas Aircraft	27¼
DuPont DeNemour	207½
Eastern Airlines	28
Eastman Kodak	127½
Firestone Rubber	37
Ford	67⅛
General Electric	92
General Foods	132½
Gen. Tel & Tel	28⅞
Gerber Prod.	48¼
Goodrich Rubber	60
Goodyear Rubber	38
Greyhound Bus	22
Gulf Oil	28½
Illinois Central	36½
Int Paper	100⅛
Int Tel & Tel	40⅞
Kennecott Copper	75⅛
Liggett & Myers	81½
Lockheed Aircraft	20⅛
Loews Theater	17⅝
Lorillard & Company	37½
McLean Trucking Co	7¾
Montgomery Ward	42½
Motorola Radio	167
National Biscuit	65½
National Dairy Proluct	59⅛
National Distillers	28⅛
New York Central	22¼
Norfolk & West	98¾
North American Avia	40½
Northern Pacific	43½
Ohio Oil Company	32
Paramount Pictures	60
Penney J. C. Co	43¾
Pennsylvania RR	13¼
Pepsi Cola	45⅛
Phillips Petroleum	44½
Pullman Company	34⅝
Pure Oil Co	29⅞
Radio Corporation	63⅜
Republic Steel	62⅞
Reynolds Tobacco	72½
Seaboard Al RR	35¾
Sears Roebuck	55¼
Southern Pacific	19¾
Southern Railway	46⅛
Sperry Corp	24⅜
Standard Brnads	46⅛
Standard Oil Calif.	42¼
Standard Oil Ind	37½
Standard Oil Ind	37½
Stancard Oil N.J	41¾
Stevens, J. P Co	29¾
Texaco	75
Texas Gulf Products	26
Texas Gulf Sulphur	16¼
Textron Corporation	20½
Union Bag C P	33
Union Carbide	131
Union Pacific	27¼
United Airlines	31
United Aircraft	39⅜
United Fruit	22⅛
United States Rubber	53⅜
United States Steel	80⅛
Vick Chemical	100¾
Virginia - Caro Chemical	23¼
Virginia Elec & Pow	47⅜
West Maryland	33
W. Va. Pulp & P	43¾
Western Union	45½
Westinghouse Elec	57½
Winn - Dixie	50¼
Woolworth & Co	72½
Zenith Radio	117½

Approx Sales to 1 p.m. 1,700,000.

Foreign Tobacco Remains Threat

RALEIGH (AP) — European markets for U.S. tobacco remain under threat from less expensive leaf produced in other countries, President J. B. Hutson of Tobacco Associates Inc., reported today.

Development of the European common market, a trade alignment of six nations, was another danger to leaf export markets cited by Hutson in a report prepared for delivery to the quarterly meeting of Tobacco Associates directors. The organization works to promote overseas markets for tobacco.

Hutson, who returned last month from a three-month tour of Europe, said he found the cigarette manufacturing industry generally in healthy condition. Cigarette consumption continues to increase at a rate of about 5 per cent per year, he added.

"However, use of U.S. leaf in Europe will not be much, if any, larger this year than last," he went on.

Since many manufacturers are using slightly more U.S. leaf than they purchased last year, the reduction in stocks may mean an increase in exports to Europe "if the 1960 crop has enough of the export grades," Hutson said.

While some manufacturers gave an encouraging outlook, "many other manufacturers are continuing to shift from U.S. leaf to more neutral and less expensive leaf available in competing countries," he said.

PLANE DELAYS TRAFFIC

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Traffic on a downtown street was tied up when a tire on an airplane blew out.

The airplane was being towed behind a car by two salvagers who had bought it after it was wrecked.

U.S. Considering Further Action Against Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is considering new moves against the Castro government of Cuba to follow up the costly cutbacks ordered by President Eisenhower in Cuban sugar sugar sales to this country.

Eisenhower decreed late Wednesday a reduction of 700,000 tons in the Cuban sugar quota, thereby almost eliminating it for the rest of this year. The estimated loss to Cuba in U. S. sugar subsidy is around 35 million dollars.

Actually, sugar authorities said, the cut amounts to 856,000 tons, because the law under which Eisenhower acted also takes from Cuba a 156,000-ton extra quota Cuba would have gotten under the old law.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was ordered to buy sugar from other sources to make up the deficit. Officials said there are sow ample supplies of raw sugar available for purchase, especially in Brazil and the Philippines, and neither a shortage nor an increase in price here is expected.

Eisenhower said the government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro "has embarked upon a deliberate policy of hostility toward the United States." He declared this made Cuba an unreliable supplier of a major food product especially with Cuba committing "increasing amounts of its sugar crop to trade with the Communist bloc."

While the reason thus stated for his action was primarily economic —that is, the uncertainty of the U.S. sugar supply from Cuba— the effect of reducing the sales quota is the same as if the action had been taken for political reasons.

The significance of the stated cause is that to take such action for a political purpose would constitute an economic sanction which by treaty the United States can take only upon agreement with other American countries.

Such sanctions, however, are now considered entirely possible assuming that, as authorities here expect, Castro continues to follow a course of increasing hostility toward neighboring states.

New moves under consideration at the State Department include:

1. A request to other Latin American countries for concerted action against Castro, perhaps through a meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States.

2. A further slash in future Cuban sugar sales to the United States under authority already given the President of Congress for the first three months of 1961.

3. New congressional action on the sugar quota allocation which could have the effect of permanently reducing Cuba's position in the U.S. sugar market.

The United States has been taking about half of Cuba's six million ton annual sugar crop. The imports from Cuba have amounted to about one-third of United States subar requirement.

Eisenhower Wednesday signed a special bill which empowered him to redetermine the Cuban quota for the balance of this year and for the first three months of 1961. He then immediately established a new Cuban quota for the balance of 1960 at 39,752 short tons, thus effecting a cut of 700,000 tons. Cbua already has shipped the remainder of her old yearly quota of more than three million tons.

Will Next Meet At Rocky Mount

GREENSBORO (AP)—The 11th meeting of the North Carolina Civil Rights Advisory Committee will be hel $n Rocky Mount July 16 to review reports on equal protection for all citizens in voting, housing and employment.

The committee also will receive any civil rights complaints presented. Committee Chairman McNeill Smith of Greensboro said complaints must be in writing and if involve voting must be in affidavit form.

Also on the committee are Asa Spaulding, Durham; Mrs. Margaret Vogt, Wilson; Paul Ervin, Charlotte; Hector MacLean, Lumberton; W. L. Throp, Rocky Mount; Millard Barbee and C. O. Pearson, Durham; Marion Wright, Linville Falls, and Curtis Todd, Winston-Salem.

Three On Honor Roll At UNC

CHAPEL HILL—Two Greenville and one Farmville students were included on the general college honor roll at the University of North Carolina for the 1960 spring semester.

Freshman and sophomores on the honor roll were enrolled for a minimum of 15 semester hours and received grades of B or higher.

Included were: Howard Glenn Garner and William H. Brown Jr. of Greenville and Garry P. Bergeron Jr. of Farmville.

Probably the first New York stock exchange, although an informal one, was Tontine Tavern about 1800.

Grimesland Principal Hired By Pitt Board

A NEAR MISS . . . is what this truck had yesterday. It stopped inches away from Charles Street, after its brakes failed and the driver pulled to the right and into the embankment in an effort to prevent a serious accident.

The Pitt County Board of Education at its July meeting Tuesday approved the hiring of a new principal at Grimesland High School and set July 26 as the date for opening bids on the Sally Branch Elementary School addition.

Fenner Boyd, principal of Pinetown High School in Beaufort County last year, was appointed principal of the eastern Pitt school. The Washington educator succeeds James E. Hudson, who has accepted a position as principal of Knightdale High School in Wake County. Boyd plans to move to Grimesland before the beginning of the next school term.

The board voted to meet at 2:30 p.m. July 26 to open bids of the seven-room addition to the Sally Branch school near Greenville.

The meeting will be in the Tucker Building on Third St.

Committeemen's Meeting

It was decided to call a meeting of the county's 60 district committeemen in early September to discuss the overall policies of operation for the school year and to distribute and collect certain information to and from the committeemen and principals.

The board began a study of a resolution adopted by the State Board of Education to be taken up at the August meeting.

The resolution is essentially a list of suggestions "as to how the school day may be put to more profitable use," according to Pitt Supt. D. H. Conley.

The state board has requested local school groups to study and adopt the resolution.

A report of hail damage to the Bethel school building was heard by the board. Estimated damage to windows and roofs stood at $2,200.

Supervisor, Mrs. Edna Earl Baker, submitted and the board approved a report on the activities of the driver education program in the county during 1959-1960. Each high school in the county benefits from the program.

The board approved new personnel for next school year. Among those approved were school teachers, bus drivers, and treasurers. School depositaries were approved.

Supt. Conley announced all teacher vacancies in the county system have been filled.

California Not Yet Kennedy's

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Supporters of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts apparently failed today in an attempt to corral California's vital 81 votes on the first Democratic presidential ballot.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown reportedly still was holding out against what was described as terrific pressure exerted by the Kennedy forces. They have been trying to persuade Brown to give up his favorite son status in favor of Kennedy on the first countdown of the convention opening Monday.

One top Kennedy strategist described the governor as leaning toward announcing for Kennedy on one day and reluctant on the next. This strategist concluded, with a measure of resignation, that Brown probably will withhold the state's votes from the Massachusetts senator on the initial ballot.

This could be a major blow to Kennedy's hopes of steamrolling what promises to be a rip-roaring meeting of Democrats who sharpen their knives for the Republicans by practicing on their fellow party members.

William A. Munnell, Los Angeles attorney who is chairman of the California State Central Committee, told a reporter he has been in close touch with the governor and: "I think he'll take his first ballot vote."

Asked about published reports that Brown already had passed the word that he would release the California delegation prior to the start of the convention, Munnel said: "No, I haven't heard that."

As an indication that Brown finds something less than harmony within his spreadeagled delegation, Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson announced his support of Adlai E. Stevenson.

It was regarded as significant, however, that Anderson said he was making his announcement because "it is apparent that the California delegation will be released from its favorite son commitment at a very early stage of the convention."

It was no secret that the hopes of those opposing Kennedy for the nomination rested precariously on the belief that Brown and Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania would hold out against a parade fo their delegates to Kennedy on what could be the all-important first roll call.

Although backers of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas were fighting against any such slide, the word from them was that they would not seek any rules change which would prevent switches of state support at the end of the initial tally.

No Charges In Collision Here

No charges were placed by local police who investigated an accident which occurred at the intersection of 14th and Charles Sts. yesterday about 3:35 p.m. when the brakes on a pickup truck failed as it attempted to stop for the intersection.

Investigators quoted Leroy Cox, 22-year-old Negro of Route 2, Ayden, as saying he was headed east on 14th St. and started to apply his brakes to stop for the stop sign at the intersection when his brakes failed. He then pulled to the right and ran up an embankment to the right of the stop sign and stopped just short of Charles St.

Officers placed damage to the vehicle at $45. No injuries were reported.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. C. L. Davenport

Mrs. Viola Moore Davenport, 56, wife of Charles L. Davenport, died at her home in the Winterville community at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon following a heart attack. She had suffered a heart ailment for six years.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery. Her pastor, the Rev. Henry Melvin, will conduct the service, assisted by the Rev. Robert Crawford, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville.

Mrs. Davenport spent all of her life in the Winterville community and was daughter of the late Will W. and Matilda Cliborne Moore. She was married to Mr. Davenport in 1921. For nearly 30 years she was owner and manager of the Ideal Beauty Shop in Greenville. She was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church near Winterville.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Jack J. Dail of near the home; three grandchildren, Ann, Jackie and Judy Dail; and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson and Mrs. Willie F. Owens, both of Greenville.

Find Sect Members Hiding In Shelters

BENSON, Ariz. (AP) — About 100 members of a small religious sect remained in their underground bomb shelters today awaiting what they say is a prophesied nuclear attack.

Members of the Full Gospel Assembly took refuge in the shelters beneath their homes on the outskirts of this small southern Arizona town Monday night.

After pondering what to do about the situation for more than a day and a half, authorities Wednesday broke into the hiding place of several members of the sect.

Armed with search warrants, they kicked open the rear door of one of the houses and found a trap door in the floor of a closet in the master bedroom.

The trap door was lifted, revealing another trap door, locked from below. Persistent knocking brought an answer from the head of the house, Glenn Scott, 36.

Peering up at the officers from his 10-foot-deep, concrete-lined shelter, the annoyed Scott said: "I'll tell you why we are here. We are doing what the government has told everyone to do—taking an active part in civil defense preparation."

Scott said that he and his friends expect the Soviet Union to launch an atomic attack against the United States within the next few days.

This, he indicated, was revealed by divine prophecy.

"All of us are in good health," he said. "If we are not out by Saturday, you can look in every house you want."

"It was the only thing we could do," said City Atty. Fred Talmadge. "At least two husbands were concerned about their families who are inside the shelters. We had to find out what this was all about."

In the shelter with Scott were his wife and five children and about 15 others. The rest of the church members are believed holed up in four similar shelters.

In the kitchen of the Scott home were three dozen cartons of foodstuffs. A refrigerator was stocked mainly with water and cheese.

Talmadge later said he was satisfied with his investigation and ordered police to maintain barricades around the homes to prevent vandalism and burglaries.

Short Circuit Brings Firemen

Greenville firemen responded to an alarm from Box 71 at the intersection of Bancroft Ave. and Battle St. last night about 10:52 which was turned in when occupants discovered a short circuit in the wiring at 811-A Bancroft St.

Fire officers who responded to the alarm said no fire was present when they arrived and they reported no damage.

Churchman Is Feted In Ayden

AYDEN—Bishop J. W. Jackson was honored recently at a surprise birthday party given at his home, 604 Venters St., by his family. It was his 75th birthday.

Hostess was his daughter, Mrs. M. J. Albretton. The home was decorated with balloons and ribbons of crepe and chinese lanterns.

Mrs. F. H. Mebane, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Brown served plates. Mrs. N. B. Jackson served punch and F. H. Mebane acted as toastJackson with a money tree conmaster and presented Bishop tributed by friends. He was the recipient of other gifts, also.

Mrs. Mamie Bryant, a daughter, gave the guests souvenirs.

Guests were received by Mrs. Martha Cannon. The guests included the Rev. George Williams of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Selma Stanton, Mrs. Gertie Williams of Philadelphia; Elder and Mrs. J. A Forbes of Raleigh; the Rev. Daniel Dawson of Kinston; Mrs. William Bryant of Inwood, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James of Kinston.

Other guests were from Ayden, Greenville, Kinston and Farmville.

The menu consisted of cantelope and honeydew melon fingers, sherried watermelon scoops served in escalloped watermelon rind; barbecue, friend chicken, cole slaw, potato salad, hush puppies, pickles, crab apple slices, olives, pearled onions, punch, nuts, mints and cake.

Big Parade For Beaufort 'Party'

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) — A street parade of at least 30 floats, the 2nd Marine Wing Band from Cherry Point Air Station, and drum and bugle corps and a color guard from Camp Lejeune was to wind through this historic coastal town today.

Meanwhile, shrimp trawlers, bedecked with pretty girls, floated along Taylor's Creek in a water parade.

It was all part of the 251st anniversary of Beaufort's founding. The week-long celebration closes Saturday.

Terry Sanford, Democratic nominee for governor, was to review the parades along with David Henderson, Democratic nominee for Congress from the Third District; Brig. Gen. Frank Tharin, 2nd Marine Air Wing commandant, Cherry Foint, Mayor George W. Dill of Morehead City.

Rear Adm. P. V. Colman, Fifth Coast Guard District commandant also was to speak during the festivities.

NEW LEADER — Gen. Cemal Gursel, who led army coup to seize control in Turkey, poses in Ankara beside bust of Kemal Ataturk, founder of the Turkish Republic.

MYERS THEATRE
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
AYDEN, NORTH CAROLINA
Admission — Children 25c — Adults 50c

July 6th & 7th, Wed & Thurs.
"Goliath and the Barbarians"
with Steve Reeves & Chelo Alongo

July 8th & 9th, Friday & Saturday
1st FEATURE
"COMANCHE STATION"
With Randolph Scott
2nd FEATURE
Blood & Steel with John Lupton

July 10th - 11th - 12th, Sun. - Monday - Tues.
"OPERATION PETTICOAT"
Cary Grant and Tony Curtis

July 13th & 14th, Wed. & Thurs.
"GENE KRUPA STORY"
with Sal Mineo and Susan Kohen

Special Triple Feature
July 27th - 28th - 29th - 30th
Nite Of Love — Brigitte Bardot
Jail House Rock — Elvis Presley
Go - Johnny - Go — Alan Freed

EXTRA! EXTRA!

INGEMAR JOHANSSON vs FLOYD PATTERSON
OFFICIAL WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT FILMS!
SLOW MOTION Highlights
It's COOL at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Last Times Today: "Smiley Gets A Gun" & "Blood and Steel"

Colored News

Sunday is regular pastoral day at Phillipi Christian Church. The pastor will deliver the sermon at the worship service at 11 o'clock. The Senior Choir and the Evening Star Usher Board will also serve. The Rev. C. H. Boydkin of St. Peter's Church of Christ, Smithfield, and his choir, ushers and congregation will be in charge of the 3 p.m. service.

Members of the Phillipi Gospel Chorus will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Doris Perkins, 215-B E. Third St.

WINTERVILLE — All members of the Mt. Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church are requested to meet Friday night at 7:30 for conference.

Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11. The Rev. W. H. Moore is pastor.

All members of Tent Lodge No. 458 are asked to meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Pythian Hall.

Mrs. Launa Brewington, leader, and Mrs. Martha Jones, secretary.

Funeral

Mrs. Minnie Haddock of near Edwards Bridge in Greene County died at her home Monday after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. W. W. Wilson of Ayden Sunday at 1 p.m. Burial will follow in the Artis family cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Albert Haddock of the home; nine daughters, Mrs. Minnie Stocks, Miss Gaynell and Miss Ida Haddock, all of the home, Mrs. Essie Mae Streeter of Route 2, Farmville, Mrs. Rebie Freeman and Mrs. Catherine Bunche of Ayden, Mrs. Garnie Lee WiWilliams of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Louise Barrett and Mrs. Josephine Hagan, both of Route 1, Hookerton; one son, Willie C. of Route 1, Hookerton; two brothers, Ned and Silas Artis, both of Route 2, Grifton; 42 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TODAY & FRIDAY

GREGORY PECK
DEBORAH KERR
JERRY WALD'S PRODUCTION OF
BELOVED INFIDEL
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
DIRECTED BY HENRY KING

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE