

Clearing and turning cooler tonight. Friday fair, cooler and less humid.

KENNEDY SWEEPS TO DEMO NOMINATION

UN Council Agrees Send Congo Forces

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council early today approved Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's plan to speed a stopgap U.N. military force drawn mostly from African nations to the new republic of the Congo in an effort to keep it from collapsing into anarchy.

Immediately after the council acted, the secretary general assured that first steps to put the force together would be taken "in a couple of hours." Initial elements of the force were expected to be in the central African country before the end of the week.

Approval of U.N. intervention came at an emergency 6 1/2-hour session of the council that did not adjourn until 3:24 a.m. Hammarskjold called the meeting after receiving urgent requests from the Congo government for U.N. aid.

Congo Civilians Set Cars Afire

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Congoese civilians began burning automobiles of Europeans today as Belgian soldiers tried to enforce an extremely uneasy peace in the capital city of the new Congo Republic.

At least three members of the native army were killed by Belgians Wednesday night. One was shot when a band of mutinous Congoese troops tried to ambush a Belgian army column taking 1,000 refugees to the airport.

Ask Rate Change For Carolina Tel

TARBORO, N.C. (AP)—Rate adjustments to reflect growth in eastern North Carolina communities will be proposed by Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co. J. F. Havens, CT&T vice president, said Wednesday the changes the company will ask the State Utilities Commission to approve will not produce any net increase in revenue for the company.

Hodges Ready To Help Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I'll do all I can to help him," North Carolina's Gov. Luther H. Hodges said here Wednesday night after the nomination of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) as the Democratic candidate for president.

U.S. Warning

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, solemnly reaffirming the Monroe Doctrine, warned Russia today to keep its hands off Western hemisphere countries.

At the same time, the State Department denounced as a "naked menace to world peace" Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's implied threats that Soviet rockets might fly to help Cuba rebel against American aggression.

In a sternly-worded statement, the State Department accused Khrushchev of seeking to supplant the 137-year-old Monroe Doctrine with a "bolshhevik doctrine providing for the use of Soviet military power in support of Communist movements anywhere in the world."

Khrushchev's threats, the department said, "revealed the hypocrisy of his protestations in behalf of peace."

President Eisenhower personally approved the department declaration which was read to newsmen by a department spokesman at a press conference.

Over 200 People Die In Flames

GUATEMALA (AP)—More than 200 persons were burned to death Wednesday night in a fire in a Guatemala City insane asylum.

Authorities said the number of dead might rise to 300. The fire broke out shortly after midnight and quickly swept through the old building, which housed 1,400 inmates.

About 600 persons were trapped in the inner part of the building and firemen, police and volunteers were unable to get all of the inmates out. Police said many of those burned to death were inmates locked in cells.

Traffic Toll

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

Table with 2 columns: Injury type and count. Includes rows for Killed, Injured (rural), Killed (date last year), Injured to date last year, Injured to June 1, 1960, Injured to June 1, 1959.

Rides Roughshod Over His Opposition On First Vote

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts held the cherished Democratic presidential nomination today. But his roughshod ride over all opposition on the first ballot Wednesday night left some gaping holes in the "strong and united party in all parts of the United States" which he told a cheering convention he will lead into the November election.

In an attempt to placate angry Southerners threatening to walk out on the ticket, there were reports Kennedy might turn to Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri as his running mate. Symington, who mustered 86 votes to Kennedy's winning 806, is regarded as acceptable to the South.

Scattered votes—many of them from the West where Johnson believed he was strong—lifted Kennedy to his winning total. But the South wanted none of the 43-year-old gladiator who had shown his elders among his opponents that by winning all the primaries in which he was entered

and in tireless campaigning for more than two years he had forged a crushing machine. Kennedy didn't get a single convention vote from Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas or Virginia. He harvested only 3 1/2 in Alabama and 6 in North Carolina.

Informed sources said the new nominee's choice had been narrowed to Symington and Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson of Washington. Jackson was named by brother Robert Kennedy as his own personal favorite.

But there were some among the Kennedy strategists who urged that first refusal of the vice presidential nomination be given to Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

With Kennedy's guidance, the convention is expected to name the vice presidential nominee tonight. In a demonstration of power that surprised even his own leaders, Kennedy swept to a smashing first-ballot victory as the first Roman Catholic to be nominated for the presidency since Al Smith.

He rolled over Johnson, the South's choice, who collected only 409 votes. He left Adlai E. Stevenson, the darling of the sentimental and excited galleries, far behind with 79 1/2 scattered votes.

Police said many of those burned to death were inmates locked in cells. The fire threatened the adjacent General Hospital, part of which was evacuated before the fire was brought under control after seven hours.

W. I. Bisette, Griffon businessman, told the Daily Reflector today by phone the local delegates were "100 per cent behind Sen. (Lyndon B.) Johnson."

Save 88 In Two Airline Crashes

MANILA (AP)—Two airliners carrying a total of 88 persons crashed almost simultaneously in Philippine waters at opposite ends of the island chain before dawn today. An Ohio woman was killed. All the others survived.

From the time the delegation arrived in the convention city, Bisette said, "it looked like they (Kennedy's forces) had it sewed up, but we didn't think it would be sewed up on the first ballot."

First, a Philippine Airlines DC3 ditched near Dumaguete, off Negros Island in the south. Bad weather had prevented its scheduled landing at Zamboanga City on a flight from Manila, and the plane ran out of gas. The 27 passengers and 3 crewmen all reached shore safely.

North Carolina cast its 37 nominating votes like this: Johnson, 27; Kennedy, 6; Adlai Stevenson, 3; and Sen. George Smathers, Florida's favorite son candidate, one-half vote.

Eight minutes later a crippled Northwest Orient Airlines DC7C left wing afire, ditched off the Polillo Islands 85 miles northwest of Manila with 58 persons. The plane sank seven minutes after it was ditched.

"I still don't believe North Carolina will vote Republican in November," Bisette said. He expressed the feeling North Carolina will remain first and foremost a Democratic voting state.

The American airliner had been approaching Manila as its final stop in a flight from New York via Seattle, Anchorage, Tokyo and Okinawa.

The Pitt residents had estimated prior to the balloting Kennedy would receive as high as 10 N. C. votes.

No Comments By Harry Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman refused to discuss with a reporter this morning the Democratic party's nomination of Sen. John F. Kennedy for president.

Bisette commented on the Tar Heel delegation's feeling about a published report charging Sanford with accepting Kennedy funds for his recent victorious gubernatorial campaign.

Doomsday Zero Hour For Hundred Cultists Passes

COURMAYEUR, Italy (AP)—It's not doomsday after all. The zero hour passed without Dr. Elio Bianca's dire prediction of a world shattering cataclysm coming true.

Sanford got up and denied everything before the delegation," Bisette reported. "He said he resented (Drew) Pearson's charges."

The bearded Milan pediatrician had predicted that a mysterious "mercury bomb" explosion would "blow the world off its axis and touch off a second deluge. Only he and his believers would escape disaster."

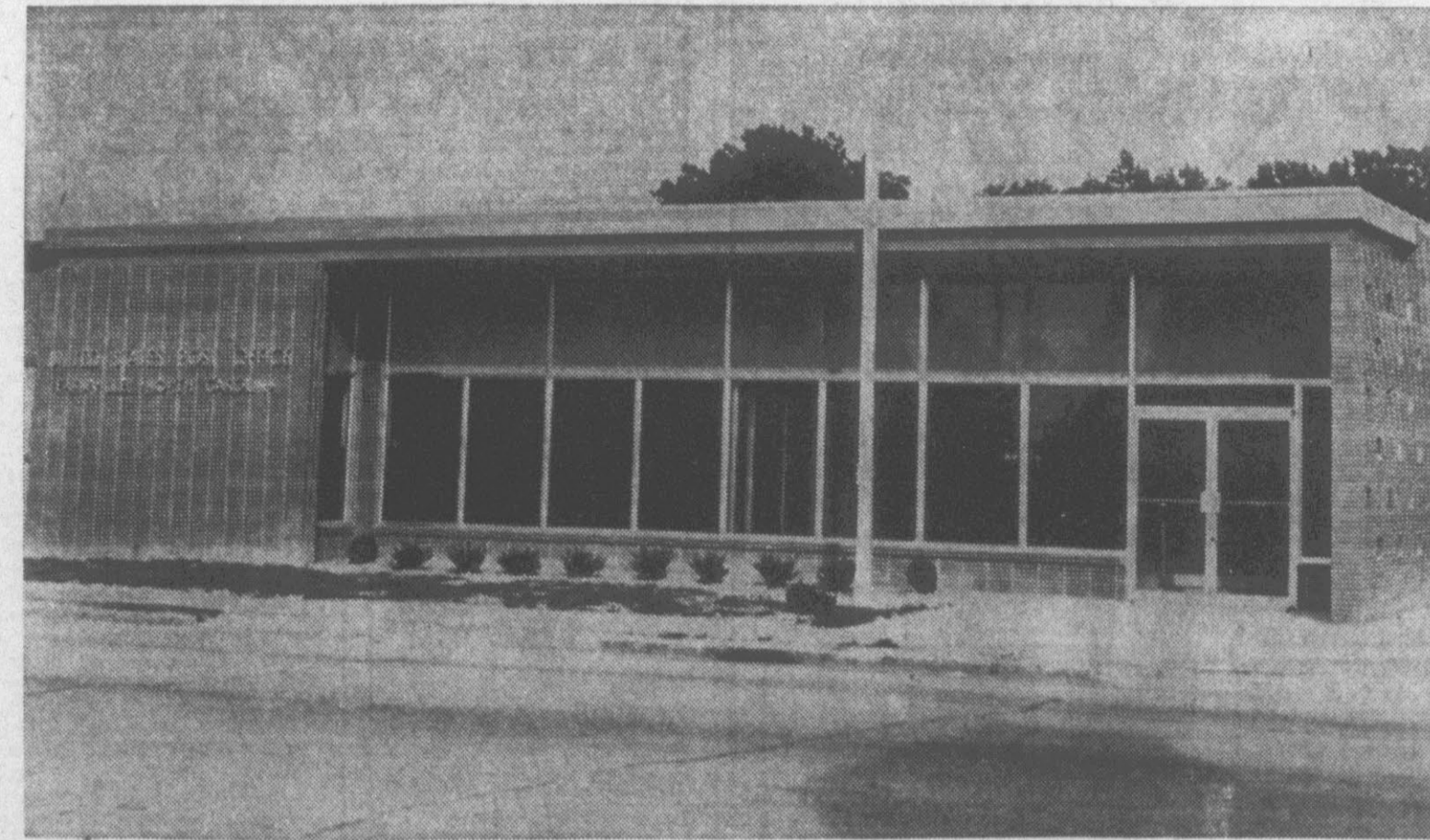
"The North Carolina delegation is backing Sanford" on his denial of the charges, Bisette told the Daily Reflector. "We feel," he

Some maintain the blue "clashes" with the green-tinted plate glass windows spread across the office's front. The blue translucent panels are mounted directly over the transparent windows.

Bianca did not make an appearance. Bianca and his followers were dug in at a "survival" pavilion nearly half way up the 15,780-foot peak in the Alps. They sealed the windows of the lower floor with concrete in case the waters got plugged with cotton to keep out radiation.

There was one hitch in their plan—10 boats they ordered to navigate after the deluge had not arrived from a sporting goods house in Genoa.

New Farmville Post Office Now Open For Business



NEW POST OFFICE OPENS . . . Farmville's post office operation moved into this modern building yesterday.

FARMVILLE—This town's post office operations moved into its new \$54,000 headquarters yesterday, climaxing a 40-year drive for new postal facilities.

The local mail-dispensing operation made the transition immediately following the completion of equipment installation of Region 1 Postal Technician Iverson Smith.

A modern, masonry and steel structure, the 4,000-square-foot office was financed by Farmville physician Dr. R. T. Williams and

leased to the federal government for 10 years with a pair of additional five-year lease options attached.

'Mixed Emotions' For N.C. Demos

RALEIGH (AP)—Top Democrats of North Carolina, which hasn't voted Republican in a presidential election since 1928, today greet with mixed emotions the nomination of Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy.

ever, he expected to support the party. Bruton recalled the 1928 election in which he edged out a Republican in his home county by only 23 votes for a seat in the General Assembly.

The state's party leaders indicated a belief North Carolina might be a fierce battleground in the presidential battle between Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon, the probable Republican standard bearer.

More optimistic as to the nominee's chances in North Carolina were State Treasurer Edwin Gill, Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles F. Carroll and Insurance Commissioner Charles Gold.

Rightist Knives Japan's Premier

TOKYO (AP)—A rightist fanatic stabbed Premier Nobusuke Kishi six times in the left thigh with a hunting knife today at a party celebrating the choice of pro-Western Hayato Ikeda to succeed Kishi.

That year Republican Herbert Hoover carried the state over Al Smith, Kennedy, like Smith, is a Catholic.

Tar Heel Was Among Survivors

MANILA (AP)—A 49-year-old Winston-Salem, N.C., man was among 57 survivors of a Northwest Orient Airlines plane crash before dawn Thursday.

Carroll said he feels Kennedy's chances depend on his organization for the fall campaign. "I have no opinion on how he'll run in the state," Carroll added, "although I think he'll make a good race."

Gold predicted flatly. "I think he will carry North Carolina," he commented. "I plan to do anything I can to help support the ticket."

Nixon has said he plans to campaign in North Carolina regardless of whether he receives the GOP nod. Robert Gavin of Sanford, Republican nominee for governor, said Wednesday Nixon had informed him of his intention to bid for Tar Heel support.

Police estimated 23,000 persons marched in the columns that filed for three hours past Parliament and the Premier's official residence. Newsmen agreed there were at least 45,000.

Gavin, who will oppose Sanford in the fall, also said he planned an active campaign.

One of the plane's engines caught fire, which spread to a wing, and the DC7C hit the water. U.S. military amphibious planes picked up the 57 survivors and the body of one woman passenger and brought them to Manila.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
 8:30 p.m.—The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club will have a picnic at the home of Miss Gladys Stokes, 607 Elm St.
 8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose will meet at the Moose Temple.
 8:00-11:00 p.m.—The Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Center.
FRIDAY
 10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
 6:30 p.m.—Kwanis 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.
 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. M. W. Maxwell and Mrs. J. D. Aman will entertain at a desert bridge honoring bride-elect Wynette Garner at the home of Mrs. Maxwell, 303 S. Library St.
SATURDAY
 8:00-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
 8:30-5:30 p.m.—A floating tea will be given Miss Agnes

Peyton Markham, bride-elect, by Mrs. A. D. MacArthur and Mrs. Horace Lee Moore at the home of Mrs. Elliott Johnson, 311 E. 11th St.
 6:00 p.m.—The Hatslip-Simmons wedding party will be entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Simmons, Miss Elizabeth Simmons, Mrs. S. H. Crandall and Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Morris at Respass Bros.
 7:30 p.m.—The rehearsal of the Smith-Norris wedding will be held at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.
 8:00 p.m.—The wedding rehearsal of the Croom-Morton bridal party will take place at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
SUNDAY
 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
 4:00 p.m.—Miss Lee Ann Norris and Albert Anthony Smith will marry in the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.
 4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Patricia Anne Morton and Hayden Leo Croom will take place at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Mrs. Salmon Shower Honoree

AYDEN—On Friday evening, July 1, Mrs. Roy Salmon of Ayden was entertained at a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Douglas Cannon.
 Mrs. Cannon and her mother, Mrs. Joel Wingate, were hostesses and remembered Mrs. Salmon with a gift of diapers and a corsage of pink gladioli.
 The guests joined in a number of games before being served refreshments which consisted of party cakes, crackers, punch, nuts and mints.
 After refreshments, Mrs. Salmon opened and expressed her appreciation for her gifts.
 Mrs. Salmon is the former Sandra McLawhon of Ayden and Greenville.

Evening Ceremony Unites Miss Smith, Mr. Chapman

GRIFTON—On Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the First Christian Church Miss Dawn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Haywood Smith, and John Spencer Chapman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chapman, were united in marriage in an impressive ceremony of simplicity and beauty.
 Decorating the altar were arrangements of gladioli and other blue flowers.
 Prior to the ceremony, a pro-

gram of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Milton Hart, organist, and Lowell Speight, soloist, who sang "Because" and as the benediction "O Perfect Love." Traditional wedding marches were used. The Rev. William Roberts, pastor of the Timothy Christian Church, performed the double ring ceremony.
 The couple was unattended and entered together. For her wedding, the bride wore an imported Swiss embroidered organza in pale blue over taffeta. The dress featured cap sleeves and a tight fitting bodice.
 She wore a blue illusion veil attached to a tiara and carried a prayer book showered with blue ribbons and flowerettes.
 For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith chose a beige embroidered linen sheath and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Chapman wore a rose beige lace dress and also a carnation corsage.
 After the ceremony the couple received the good wishes of their friends in the church vestibule.
 Mrs. Chapman attended High Point College and is a graduate of ECC in Greenville. She taught the past term in the Kinston City Schools. The groom attended Oak Ridge Military Institute and ECC in Greenville and completed a tour of duty with the Navy during the Korean War, is now in business here.
 After a wedding trip to unannounced points they will reside in the Oglesby Apartment on Church Street.

Surprise Shower
 Miss Dawn Smith was honored Thursday night at a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Cherry on Cherbistal Drive in Forest Acres.
 Joint hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Conrad Hart and Mark Phillips. Throughout the home white gladioli and other summer flowers were used as decorations.
 Eight tables were placed for bridge and canasta, each table centered with a bud vase of summer flowers.
 The bride-elect was presented a white carnation corsage by the hostesses and a shower of gifts from the assembled guests.
 Tost drinks and salted nuts were served during the games and later in the evening bridal squares and ice cream were served.
 Prizes for the highest scores went to Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and Miss Argent Tucker.
 Other guests included the guest of honor, Mrs. Jack Chapman, mother of the groom, and Mesdames Tucker McGlohon, David Parker, Lois Whitt, Woodrow Smith, Clifton Jackson, Roges Johnson, Milton Hart, Edward Hart, George Fuller, J. L. Tucker, Robert Wheeler, Sam Nelson, Charlie Hardee, J. H. Musselwhite, Willie Padgett, Johnnie Smith, H. P. Quinley, Don Casey, Ed Owens, Thurman Williams, Bryan Davis, Trent Berry, Misses Patsy Burney, Argent Tucker and Marie Chapman.

Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph McLewhorn announce the marriage of their daughter Sarah Kathryn to S-Sgt. William Jones, Jr., USAF on Saturday, the ninth day of June nineteen hundred and sixty Grifton Methodist Church Grifton, North Carolina.

Social Notes

Mrs. Ivey Smith and Miss Annie Blair Smith spent yesterday shopping in Richmond, Va.
 If you feel too tired to eat dinner, take a refreshing bath — or a warm shower followed by a short cold splash — just before retiring. This is an extra, by no means to be substituted for your daily cleansing bath!

Schuller Family Now In Grifton

GRIFTON—The Rev. Edgar R. Schuller and family have moved from the Swansboro work to Grifton and will be the new minister at the Grifton Methodist Church. The Schullers have four children, three of whom are with them here. The oldest son, Edgar Jr., will be a senior at State College this fall. Bobby is a high school graduate and plans to enter Louisiana College in the fall. Carol, the nine year old daughter, will be a fourth grader here in the fall. Another daughter is married and lives in Richmond.

Items For Social Survival Kit Are Listed For Working Girls

(Editor's Note: An inventory of a working girl's "social survival kit" has been made by a New York news release bureau. The following information has been compiled from the report.)
 Pity the poor boss who's searching in his secretary's desk for an important contract. Often, he's greeted by an array of jars, bottles, tubes, containers, boxes and not his secretary stocks in her desk.
 This inventory is the working girl's "social survival kit"—everything she needs to keep her looking fresh and nice—during and at the end of—a full day's work.
 You can't blame the boss for being a bit peeved when your desk starts to look like a full-scale beauty salon, so keep your "social survival kit" limited to basic essentials.
 Here's a handy checklist: tissues, which are handy for everything from blowing your nose to wiping up spilled coffee; mirror, which is essential; comb and-or brush; toothbrush and toothpaste, can come in handy if there's a date right after work.
 Hair spray, hand lotion always wear—keep that shade in your

desk. Otherwise, clear nail polish is always best for office wear. It's fine for every costume—and a lifesaver when your nylons develop a run.
 A face freshener and fragrance are two items suggested for the kit. Low-heel shoes are a good idea if you're on your feet most of the day. It's a good idea to keep a pair of low-heeled shoes or "flats" at the office to help ease the strain on your feet and legs. House slippers, however, are never acceptable.
 A clothes brush can revive "tired-looking," dusty clothing. It is perfect for last minute touch-ups when your date is calling for you at the office.
 Don't clutter up your "social survival kit" with make-up. You can carry lipstick, powder, etc., in your purse.

Boss' Kit

You might want to keep a "social survival kit" for your boss, too. If he has a cigarette lighter, the boss' kit should include lighter fluid—which can double as a stain remover; a small sewing kit—with a few assorted buttons—and some packaged lumps of sugar—in case the restaurant messenger forgets it with his morning coffee.

Miss Bradley Has Party

GRIFTON — In celebration of her sixth birthday Paul Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, had as guests, 20 of her friends on Monday afternoon.
 Games and contests were directed by Mrs. Bradley and assisted by Mrs. Walter Murphy and Mrs. Leon Lamb.
 In the contest Olivia Reeves was winner. A highlight of the party was the fishing pond in which each guest received a gift. They were also given favors of novelty hats and notemakers.
 The decorated pink and white birthday cake centered the refreshment table. Ice cream and fruit punch were served at the conclusion of the play period.

Circle Meets

Circle No. 1 of the Fountain Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Carter Smith Monday afternoon with 12 members present. Mrs. E. C. Newton, circle chairman, gave the July Bible Study on the Book of James. Mrs. Carter Smith led a discussion on the emphasis of the month, "Christian Citizenship." Mrs. Paul Burnette, president, gave a few announcements.

If you think your hair takes a long time to dry after a shampoo, consider the case of Mrs. Maria Stec of Minneapolis. Her hair is five feet, three inches long — and requires two days to dry after lathering up!

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S ANNUAL

JULY Clearance

BIG SAVINGS DURING OUR STOREWIDE SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

JUNIORS - MISSES - WOMENS

DRESS CLEARANCE

Of Spring and Summer Styles

One Group Dresses — Values to 17.98

\$5.00

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\$8. - \$10. - \$12. - \$14. - \$16. - \$20.



SPORTSWEAR

At Clearance Prices!



SKIRTS

Linen—Cords—Cottons

9.95 VALUES . . . 6.99
 7.95 VALUES . . . 5.99
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ONE GROUP SHIRTS

Reg. 4.95 & 5.98

\$2.99

Bermuda Shorts

Reduced . . .

5.95 VALUES . . . 3.99
 6.95 VALUES . . . 4.99
 8.95 . . . 6.99

LADIES'

Bathing SUITS

Reduced

Not All Brands Included

JULY CLEARANCE OF MEN'S

Florsheim SHOES

\$14.80

\$16.80

CLEARANCE MEN'S

SPORT SHIRTS

2.50 VALUES . . . 1.44

2.98 VALUES . . . 2.33

4.00 VALUES . . . 2.99

5.98 VALUES . . . 3.99

MEN'S SUMMER

SLACKS

\$6

\$8

\$10

\$16

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE Specials FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Natural Raffia

Pumps Regular \$12.95 High and Medium Heels **\$8.88**

FURTHER REDUCTIONS On

WHITE SUMMER SHOES

Palizzios **\$16.88**
 Regular \$24.95

DeLiso **\$14.88**
 Regular \$22.95

ONE GROUP

\$5.82 Sandles — Spectators — Punched Pig Pumps — Rhythm Step — Casuals
 Regular \$12.95 - \$14.95

WORSLEY'S
line SHOES

116 East Fifth Street

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

SHOP FRIDAY! BRODY'S STORE WIDE EXPANSION SALE

We are forced to reduce our stock in order to make room for the complete remodeling and expansion program now in progress at our store; our present store will be relaid out. This will mean relocation of certain departments, moving fixtures. We cannot do this without damage to our stock. So in order to make this room in a hurry, we are offering the largest reduction ever to move these fashions quickly. Brody's Same Policy — Charges—Cash—Refunds—Layaways.

DRESSES

Reductions You Will Long Remember . . . On Junior, Accent, Mr. Mort, Ike Clark, L'Aiglon, Johnathan Logan and Other Famous Name Dresses.

REDUCED UP TO

● COTTON
 ● DACRONS
 ● FORMALS
 ● LINENS **1/2 PRICE**

FAMOUS NAME BRAND

SHOE SALE

REDUCTIONS TO 50% AND MORE

I. Miller — Mademoiselle — Red Cross — Capezio — Carmelletes — Adores — Amalfi — Foot Flair — Shenanigans — Selby — Arch Preserver . . . Only because we are forced to move our Shoe Department due to our expansion program can we make these reductions.

Mademoiselle
 White, Patent Beige **1/2 PRICE**
 Were \$19.95 Now **\$9.97**

Carmellette
 White Patent Bone Spectators **1/2 PRICE**
 Were \$16.95 Now **\$8.47**

Red Cross
 Dress Shoes
 Whites Bone Combination **1/2 PRICE**
 Were \$14.95 Now **\$7.47**

I. Miller
 Patent Bone **1/2 PRICE**
 Were \$26.95 Now **\$13.47**

Town and Country DRESS SHOES
 Whites Beiges **1/2 price**
 WERE \$13.95 NOW **\$6.97**

Amalfi DRESS SHOES
 Casuals
 Were to \$17.95 **\$8**

Capezio DRESS SHOES
 Flats
 White Beige **1/2 price**

Town and Country Casual Shoes
 White, Beige, Straws
 Were to \$12.95 **\$6**

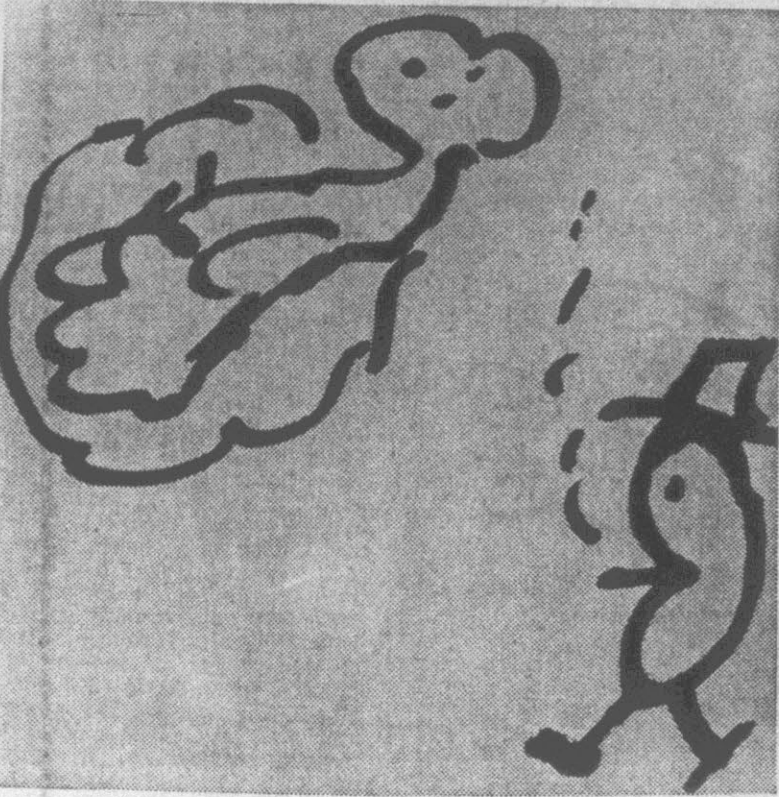
DISCONTINUED STYLES
 Heyday Shoes
 Were to \$14.95 **\$5.00**

One Group SANDALS
 Were to \$6.95 **\$4.00**

Brody's

One Group Cushion Sole
 Bedroom Shoes **\$1.69**

Gardening Today



CHASING A GHOST . . . the smell of a bean will even chase the ghosts away!

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

Not all the myths, tall stories, and legends can be ascribed to the ornamentals that we grow in our gardens and grounds.

Across our tables at mealtime pass numerous vegetable actors rich in palatability, vitamins and stories of their origins and parts they played years ago.

Long ago, the Egyptians worshipped the cabbage and the man in the moon was once a mortal. The fact that he occupies his lonely porch above the world is due to an act of thievery he committed on a Christmas Eve night long ago—he stole a cabbage. If you like cabbage it shouldn't matter or change your taste for them because they first grew from Lycurgus's tears.

Both Jew and Egyptian enjoyed cucumbers long ago, but the English only got enough courage in past few hundred years to eat them. The natural coarseness of the plant presented a problem that their Nordic squeamishness could not overcome.

The tomato was once called the love apple. It was raised as an ornamental only. Early colonists brought seeds of this plant with them from the old world and planted them in their flower garden. It is said that Thomas Jefferson was one of the first to eat tomatoes. They weren't eaten very much until a few years after the Civil War.

The green jacketed bean once did not enjoy the popularity it does now. Once the smell of beans caused even ghosts to run away. While this would be understandable in the case of collards, it is hard to see how even a ghost would be so flighty about

News From Grifton

Mrs. Elmo Smith and daughters, Kay and Ann of Goldsboro were guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Dixon, during the weekend. They attended the Chapman-Smith wedding Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gilland and daughter, Wadna Jean, have returned from a weekend at Minnesott Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bright and children, Tim, Tony, and Kay, are spending this week at the Davis-Jackson cottage at Minnesott Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wethington and Floyd Smith of Greensboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Greensboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Sawyer and children of Newport News, Va. were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and

Stretching Dollars

RALEIGH—Summertime is fresh vegetable time. Plenty of fresh vegetables are arriving daily on the market. Quality is generally good and prices are mostly inexpensive.

Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says there are attractive prices on sweet corn, snap beans, butterbeans, green peppers, spring onions, cucumbers, green cabbage and N. C. round white potatoes. Head lettuce is up in price but leaf lettuce is found at lower prices.

N. C. peaches claim the spotlight position at fruit counters. Look for Golden Jubilee, Hale Haven, Keystone, and Sunhigh varieties this week on markets. They are yellow fleshed freestone peaches which are excellent for canning and freezing.

Cuts from mature beef have remained fairly steady in supply and price over the past few weeks. The longer cooking beef cuts generally offer the better value now while demand for steaks and other quick cooking cuts remain high. Good values are offered in chuck and rib roast. Pork continues to rise in price. However, some economy pork cuts are hams, picnic, bacon and sausage meats. Other meat choices are found in franks, canned tuna and frozen fish products.

"Fried, barbecued or baked chicken might be the meat for the week," says Mrs. Uzzle. "You will get top protein values on whole fryers, halves, or parts. Heavy hens and turkeys offer budget minded consumers meat for many meals at below average prices on a per-serving basis."

News From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. Kinchen Edwards and daughter, Laura Mae, Mrs. Louise Armstrong and children, Billy and David, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb of Pinetops.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cole attended the Hall reunion at Biscoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oscar Pierce and children, Mitchell and Randy, were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jefferson and children, Margaret Rose and Robbie, from Torrance, Calif., will arrive this week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.

Thad Lilley and son, Jerry, from Brooklyn, Md. were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Belle Tyson Hinson.

Miss Shirley Everett is a patient in Carolina General Hospital, Wilson.

The members and their families honored Rev. Jesse Parks and family with a covered dish dinner in Fountain Presbyterian Church Wednesday night. G. E. Trevathan gave the welcoming address to Rev. Parks and family.

A couple of slices of lemon in the skillet while frying fish improves flavor.

Garden Club Has First Workshop

The first of three workshops sponsored by the Lakewood Pines Garden Club was conducted Tuesday at Greenville Art Center. The workshops, the remaining ones to be held July 19 and 26, are open to the public.

Participants fashioned arrangements of summer flowers, following a talk by Mrs. Richard Heller, a former president of the club. Mrs. Heller briefly outlined the principles of flower arranging and the proper conditioning of plant materials used.

Organized in 1954 and federated into the North Carolina Federation of Garden Clubs in 1955, the Lakewood Pines Club undertakes this civic project in the spirit of its motto which states, "Your home should be the center of your life but not the circumference."

Officers of the club are Mrs. R. E. Wilfong, president; Mrs. Harry Billica, vice-president; Mrs. John Barnhill, secretary; and Mrs. Tommy Morris, treasurer.

Those interested in joining these workshops at the center are asked to bring flowers and containers for the 9:30-11:30 sessions.

Beware Barbecue Miscue

BOSTON (AP) — A word of advice to all backyard barbecue cooks and chefs:

"Don't barbecue yourself along with the steak."

The words are those of Miles Woodworth, flammable liquids expert of the National Fire Protection Assn., who adds:

"Play it safe. Never add any kind of flammable liquid to an already-burning fire."

He says the worst backyard

Bridge Supper At Bissette's

GRIFTON—Mrs. W. I. Bissette was hostess Friday night at supper and bridge at her home here with guests for four tables of bridge. Summer flowers decorated the home for the evening.

As guests arrived they were invited into the dining room for a delectable ham supper. The supper was served buffet style from the lace covered table centered with greenery and tall lighted candles in crystal holders.

As dessert fresh peach shortcake with whipped cream was served.

During the games Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and Mr. Clifton Jackson were highest scorers and were given prizes. Mrs. Paul Chauncey, a guest, was also remembered.

Players included Mr. Oglesby, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. Chauncey, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. Robert Newborn, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb.

Detergent Helps Cull Metals In Seawater

An American industrial firm has patented a new system of extracting uranium, aluminum, gold, and copper from the sea.

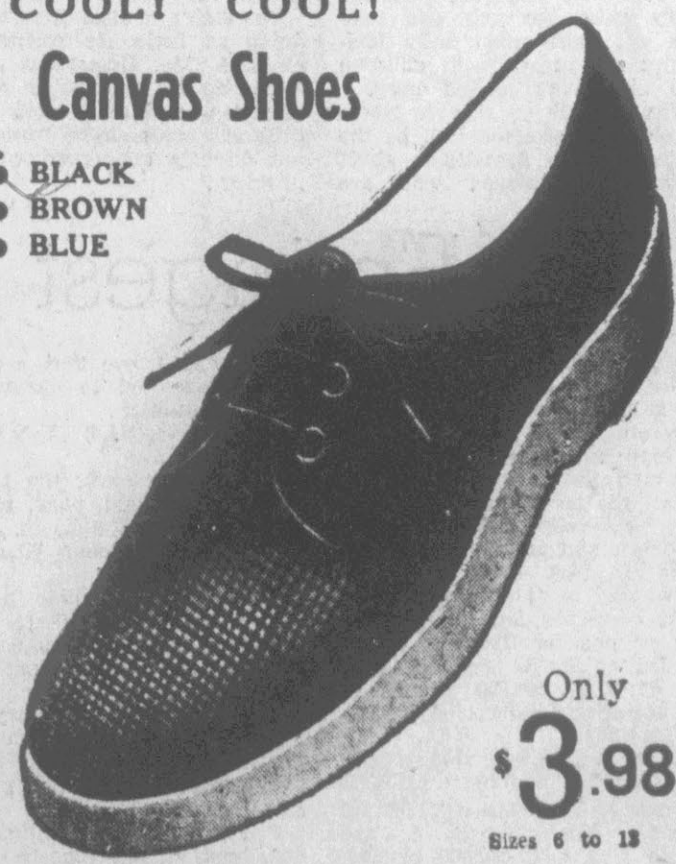
A South African scientist discovered that by piping air and a detergent into seawater, scum forms which yields 600 tons of aluminum in a day. Smaller quantities of the other substances could be produced in the same way, according to this scientist.

Paint Inside Of Closets

Apply a coat of bright enamel to the interiors of closets as a real work-saver. It's much easier to wash the enamel with suds than to repaint closets. Besides this practical consideration, bright color aids closet visibility and promotes order.

MEN'S COOL! COOL! Canvas Shoes

- BLACK
- BROWN
- BLUE



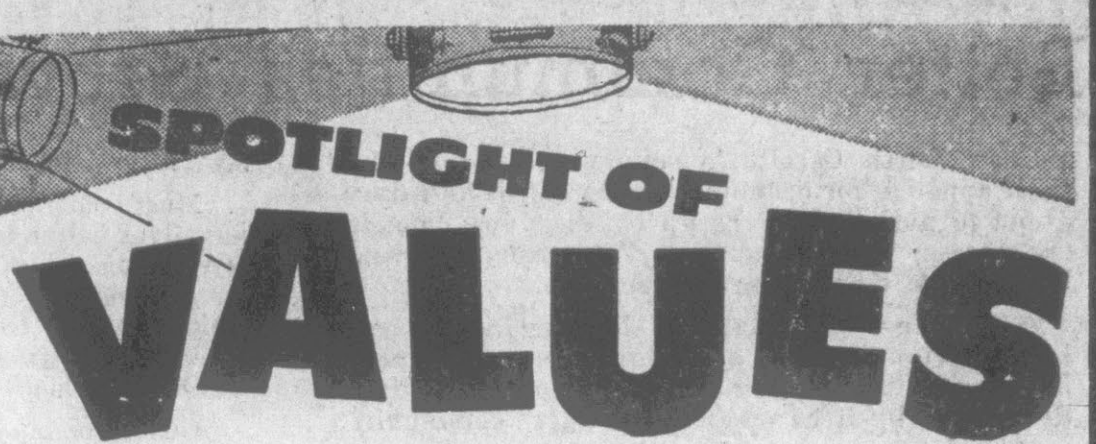
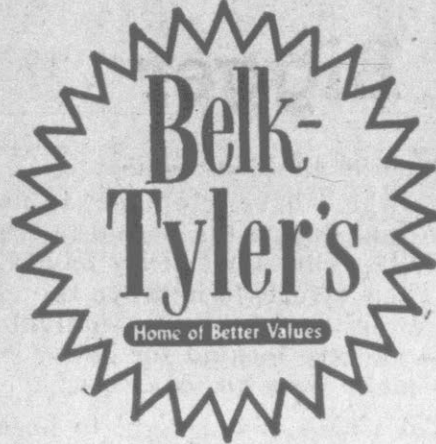
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2 DAYS TO SAVE! FRIDAY & SATURDAY!



SALE! Over 500 Pairs SMART STYLED LADIES' SHOES

Choose from a host of dress styles, casuals and flats. Smart styles to use now and later. Good size selection this weekend.



Values To \$13.00

1/2 price

LADIES' NYLON TRICOT 3 PIECE PAJAMA SETS

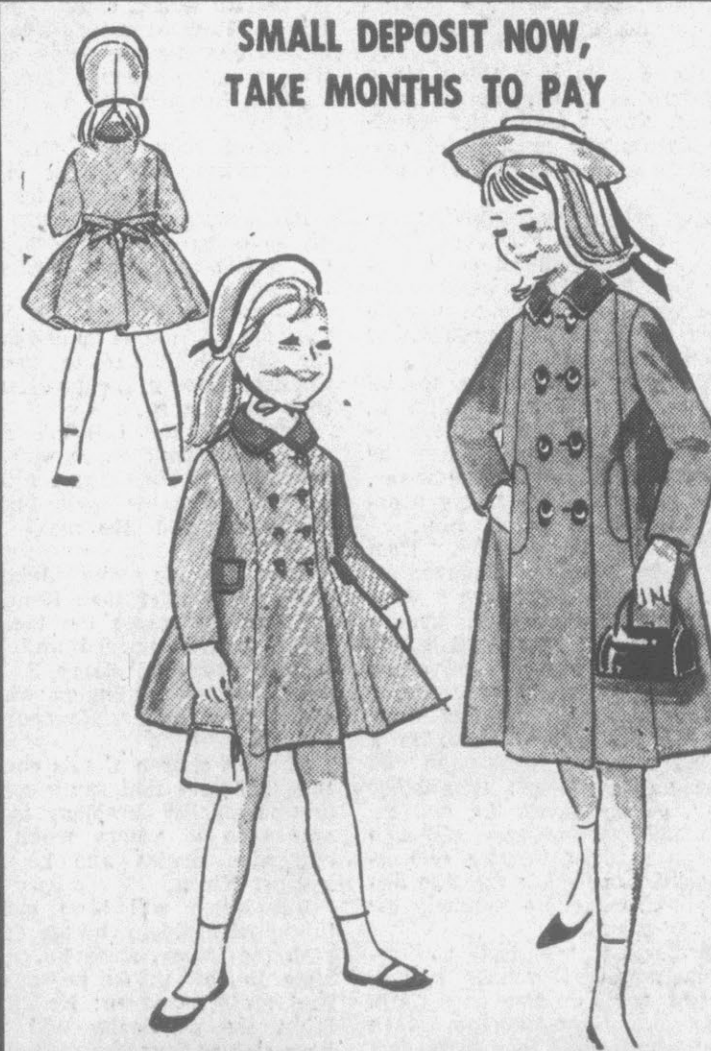
A famous name brand, ladies' pajamas with matching tunic. Sizes for ladies. Assorted colors. These come in a neat gift package.



Regularly \$6.00

\$3.98

SMALL DEPOSIT NOW, TAKE MONTHS TO PAY



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16.99/19.99

Sizes 3-6X | Sizes 7-14

- Extra deep "grow" hems
- Winter-warm wool interlinings

Our lips are sealed — we can't even whisper this famous maker's name. But you'll know by the smooth shoulder line, the quality feel all wool fabrics — firm yet so-soft. Expensive-look extras like exact-match buttons, tiny velveteen collars. Now look inside: long-wear acetate linings, winter-warm interlinings, double-deep let-out hems. Choose from iridescent tweeds in sky blue, gold; regal hues of winterberry red, jade blue, taupe tan. Now's the time to reserve your choice of easy Layaway.

LADIES' SANFORIZED COTTON POPLIN JAMAICA SHORTS

Sanforized, cotton poplin amajca shorts in solid colors. Sizes 10 to 18. First quality. A very fine make.

These are values to \$1.29. 58¢



LADIES' BLOUSES

Sanforized, wash 'n wear cotton sleeveless blouses. Sizes to 38. \$1.69 each.

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BEACH TOWELS Large size beach towels. \$1.29 values. 88¢

BOY'S WASH 'N WEAR SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Sanforized, wash 'n wear cotton sport shirts in sizes to 18. Assorted colors. All first quality. A terrific value.

These are values to \$1.29. 77¢



BOY'S SIZES 3 TO 8 2 PIECE SWIM ENSEMBLES

Cotton gingham plaid swim trunks with matching jacket with terry trim. Sizes 3 to 8. A very smart set.

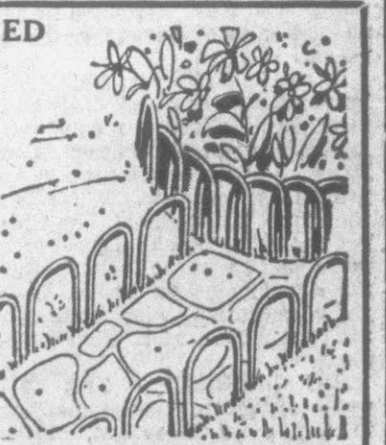


These are \$1.99 val-\$1.77 ucs.

SPECIAL! GALVANIZED WICKETS GARDEN

Make your own little fence. Rustproof wickets, of galvanized flat steel. 12 wickets to a package.

\$1.00



3 PIECE SET MATCHED LUGGAGE



EXCLUSIVE ENGLISH NICKEL PLATED HARDWARE

TRAIN CASE HAS MIRROR AND TRAY

COVERED WITH TOUGH "FIBERGLASS" SUPPORTED STARFROST VIRGIN VINYL NO. 880 JETLINER—All new king-size luggage suitable for men or women. Covered with "Fiberglass" supported starfrost virgin vinyl. The two larger cases have beautiful shirred pockets. Colors available: Blue, charcoal, tan.

All cases fully lined with satin-like rayon. Texas size matched set. See this on the third floor. Specially priced. \$24.99

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Thursday, July 14, 1960

Better Communities Grow Bigger

As North Carolina's communities have whetted their appetite for economic advancement and have set about to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps, the phrase "bigger and better" community, town, city has become common in conversation.

No one ever speaks of building a "better and bigger" community, and seldom does one speak of building a "better" community without dispelling any doubt that by it he means a "bigger" community.

Always the "bigger" comes first, indicative perhaps of the way of thinking that has captivated us in the fast-moving mid-century way of life. We have been told to "think big" until that is paramount in our thinking. We think in terms of more population, more facilities, more payrolls, more square miles within our corporate limits.

Certainly these are included in the goals of most progressive communities, but they are not the only factors most communities seek as they strive for improvement. The sought-for improvements include schools, churches, adequate residential areas in the place of slums, good playgrounds instead of weed-grown lots for the kids to play on. These are all part of the goal most progressive communities seek; but most have the idea that these will come after the "bigger" community is a reality.

The average person considering changing his place of residence from one community to another usually considers the factors which make the prospective new home-town "better" rather than "bigger". If it is just "bigger" and not "better", it holds little attraction for the prospective resident.

Much the same attitude is being displayed by businesses and particularly industries considering possible locations for new plants. They are interested more in how "good" the community is than in how

"big" it is in terms of area of population.

Most communities which have set about to make themselves better find that during the period in which they are becoming a better community they have likewise become bigger. Their efforts to improve the community attracts the attention of others—individuals as well as industries—who are looking for better communities in which to make new homes.

Other communities which have sought to become bigger without becoming better communities first have achieved neither.

Those who would like to see their home community grow bigger over the years may best achieve their goal by constant efforts to make it a better community in the broadest sense of the term.

The tried and proven success formula doesn't say build a bigger mouse trap. It says build a better one.

Cause To Reflect On Their Own Readiness

The collapse of governmental control, the collapse of a thin veneer of civilization . . . law and order . . . self-control . . . call it what you will, is an example of what can happen when a people grasp for the elusive dream of liberty and are unprepared.

Disasterous happenings in the newborn Congo Republic can now, in retrospect, be attributed to failure of the Congolese to be ready for the self-rule they wanted.

It would be naive in the extreme to assume Belgian officials did not foresee the outcome.

Observers warned, months ago, that such an uneducated and untrained people could not possibly maintain the functions of government.

The impatient mobs screaming for Freedom might better have demanded schools and practical training for independence at a later date.

There are yet a number of territories and colonies in Africa, whose nationalism has been riding the popular tide, and who have been assured of independence at an early date.

The chaos in the Congo should give them cause to reflect on their own readiness to assume the role to which they aspire.

Something Less Than Emotional

By JAMES MARLOW
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 1960 Democratic convention is something less than emotional because more than just enthusiasm for an individual is involved.

The delegates' problem is a mixture of issues and individuals, since none of the would-be Democratic presidential candidates is an overwhelming personality.

And when the campaign begins—with Vice President Richard M. Nixon almost certain to be the Republican candidate—the voters will have to wrestle with the same twin problem of issues and personality.

This was not the case, for instance, in 1956 when Adlai E. Stevenson went into far more details on issues and where he stood than President Eisenhower, only to see the immensely popular Eisenhower swamp him.

The hopeful senators from whom the Democratic convention had to choose—Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Stuart Symington of Missouri—have had fairly liberal voting records.

The distinction between them on the issues has been, in a broad sense, a distinction on fine points. To put it another way, on the issues the convention had little to choose, although Northern voting Negroes and organized labor made the fine distinctions and chose Kennedy over Johnson.

Symington has had an extremely liberal voting record, yet he was seen as a poor third. Therefore, something more than just issues alone have to be factors in whatever the convention does.

It's at this point the personality problem enters, plus some other factors.

Kennedy spent far more time in 1960 trying to line up delegates through his primaries than did Johnson or Symington. They ran in no primaries.

Symington handicapped himself in other ways. He didn't say he was a candidate until late, didn't get around enough, and concentrated so much on national defense that he sacrificed appeal to various other group in-

terests, even though his interests are far wider than just defense. Johnson probably outmarialed himself—although extraordinarily careful about details—in relying on supporters that Kennedy did in rounding up delegates in the months preceding the convention. Kennedy did a lot of it first hand.

Johnson may have felt his work as majority leader in the Senate would make up for this—particularly as the Senate rolled up a legislative record. And the Senate record has been very meager.

In addition to any leg work they did in rounding up delegates, the three men had to concern themselves with the problem of their personality.

Each had the task of trying to make himself appear the one best fitted to cope with the tense and unpredictable issues facing the country in the next four years.

This explains why Johnson, eight years older than Kennedy, tried to get across the idea an older man is needed and why former President Harry S. Truman, backed Symington who is older than either Kennedy or Johnson.

The one chosen at this convention will have that same competence-personality problem to put across to voters when the campaign begins and he runs against Nixon.

But Nixon will have exactly the same problem, beside dealing with the issues, since he cannot hope to sail in on personality. And for this reason: He simply lacks the popularity and war-hero stature that Eisenhower had when he won in 1952 and 1956.

The voter will have to decide which man's ideas—meaning his stand on the issues—appeals to him and which seems the more likely to be able to handle what lies ahead.

Quote

"The treasury reports that tax receipts are running below what it expected. Either business is getting worse or the income tax experts are getting better." — Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

Ran Into Basic Policy Issues

By LYNN NISBET
POLICY — The Advisory Budget Commission ran head on into basic policy issues on the first day of its current tour of State institutions. The nearly \$16 million requested for capital improvements did not bother as much as the policy matters. Some of the expenditures will not be required for the purposes stated in event decision is for one course of action.

The big issue in principle, although it involves only \$70,000, is whether State College should be required to pay the City of Raleigh an assessment of \$300 per acre on areas presently undeveloped but slated for building sites, for the privilege of tapping city and water and sewer lines.

That charge is made by the city against all vacant lands where development is contemplated. Several municipalities have adopted the plan as one means of bolstering the desperate plight of their water and sewer department finances. Frank Turner, chief of the property control division in the Department of Administration, said the State is affected only at Raleigh and Rocky Mount. The State has large real estate holdings in Durham and Greensboro and several other cities, but owns no undeveloped acreage in those places.

In the Raleigh case, State College officials say the deal will improve their water supply and in the long run save money. The Department of Administration approved the request, so far as the money is concerned. The budget commission was disposed to go along on those points. But the keen-minded hard-boiled lawyer-businessmen who make up the commission raised other questions.

Under a working agreement adopted more than 20 years ago, the Department of Agriculture is responsible for providing and maintaining physical equipment. Central Experiment Station is responsible for the technical programs at all these stations. Information given the budget group indicates that while title to all property, realty and equipment, vests in the State of North Carolina, eight of the research station farms are "owned" by the Department of Agriculture, nine by Central Experiment Station.

The budget folks are not presently concerned with the working agreement as to operation of these research stations. They did raise question as to why they had to listen now to requests for nearly two million dollars for capital improvements at nine places, and later on listen to similar presentations for the other research station farms. "Title" to all lands and equipment in one agency, all technologic control in the other, for all 17 stations—or else put both phases of control in one agency?

That poses the basic, maybe constitutional question of whether any local government unit can levy any kind of tax against the State of North Carolina. The budget commission deferred further consideration until an opinion has been obtained from the Attorney General.

This is just one and relatively new phase of the overall problem of municipal-state relations. It is more acute at Raleigh than anywhere else. Because of the concentration of State-owned property in Raleigh—the capitol

and other office buildings, Dorothea Dix hospital, State College, the school for blind and deaf and other holdings—the City of Raleigh has to provide fire and police protection, garbage collection and other services for multi-million dollars worth of property from which the city can derive no tax revenue.

State budgeting officers appreciate this fact. They also recognize the danger of setting precedent, that might be pleaded later, in taking hasty action on the water permit situation.

RESEARCH — Other policy matters, involving less fundamental principle but many more dollars, arose in discussions over requests for appropriations to expand research facilities. Proper division of activities between the University at Chapel Hill and State College at Raleigh in chemistry, mathematics and several fields of engineering, is a continuing problem. This is primarily an internal matter within the University family. The purpose is to avoid wasteful duplication of effort in achieving the same goal.


A different side of the picture was presented when it came to the joint administration of the 17 farm research stations by Central Experiment Station (an adjunct of State College) and the State Department of Agriculture.

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
IT MEANS SPIRITUAL GROWTH
Practicing the presence of God!

There was a famous religious figure some centuries ago, Brother Lawrence, who gave this religious exercise its name, described it, and commended it to multitudes of people.

Practicing the presence of God means something more than simply reflecting on religious truth. It means more than making good resolutions. It means more than reading the Bible, or praying, or attending to any church duty. It means precisely what it says—practicing the presence of God.

Try it sometime. Relax and cause your mind to become as completely free of thought as you can possibly make it by the exercise of your will. Then think about God—not just about this or that aspect of God. Think

about God with the whole of your mind. Try to make yourself conscious of His reality. Push Him steadily into your mind. Let no extraneous thought edge in and take possession of even the smallest area of your consciousness. Let the whole of it be occupied not just by a thought about God but by God Himself. If you can think of lifting something up and holding it against the wall, perhaps that figuring will help you lift up not only your mind but the whole of your personality and bring it in contact with God.

It is at one and the same time easier than you would think and more difficult. You may not achieve it the first time you try it. Try again—and again, and again.

Anyone can do this who wants to do it and tries to do it.

That Buttons It Up—



By DON SCHLIENZ

Newspapers From Japan

I suppose it's the same story in any field of endeavor:

Educators in one locale are interested in another area's system: mechanics, merchants, farmers, are all curious as to how other people in other places perform their roles.

It is safe to assume that in my case newspapers from across the land, or foreign lands, excite my interest.

Two weeks ago three Japanese newspapers were put within my clutches; and know what? I could read them.

All three papers looked as familiar in style and contents as those you might find in any of our fifty states.

The three were English language papers, printed in Tokyo, and known as "The Japan Times", "The Asahi Evening

News" and "The Mainichi Daily News". They were published in late June, immediately after President Eisenhower cancelled his visit to Japan. Capt. Billy Moss (U.S.A.F.), now in Japan, sent the papers to Dave Whichard to provide some idea of the atmosphere over there regarding the cancellation.

Inasmuch as the papers were oriented to the West (that's pretty close to being a pun), there was a preponderance of news from the U. S. in the field of international relations, sports and entertainment.

Comic strips were largely American (Beetle Bailey, Li'l Abner, Pogo, Peanuts, etc.) and a number of American columnists were used.

News wire services were the familiar AP, UPI and Reuters. Pictures usually kept to one and two columns in width, though there were a few, very few, three-column photos.

They used, of course, a number of Japanese columnists (weighty writers, those sons of Nippon), and a comparatively light quota of localized non-political news.

There was no society section. They did have a rather remarkable load of "Letters to the Editor"; many of which came from Americans.

All three papers permitted two to three small advertisements on their front pages. Otherwise, as I said before, their style was quite Western.

With a sense of relief, it is worth noting the convention fever is about to subside. Not that anybody has been complaining; but it'll be good to get back to regular sleeping hours.

I found out a long time ago that when one becomes accustomed to beddy-bye at a certain hour, and then flagrantly violates that hour two or three nights in succession, there is a seizure of mid-afternoon-yawns.

No one makes me stay up late. And I'm quite sure of the results even before embarking on such ventures; so there can be no excuse.

This time convention pundits have been saying "the issue has never been in doubt, our man will win". So, in view of the fact they all knew far more than I about what was going on, it was admittedly pretty silly to sacrifice all those good sleeping hours to watch developments in Los Angeles.

There are compulsive eaters, compulsive talkers . . . and apparently, compulsive convention-watchers.

When we read stories of what is being done for mothers of illegitimate children, then sometimes we want to make some comparisons. We'll admit that the illegitimate child deserves every chance in life we can give him. But a mentally ill child has little chance in life at the best. What we do for him is a matter of conscience, and it comes out of the very heart of this state.

We didn't realize that we are doing so little for mentally ill children. Mr. Umstead's proposal should get more than passing attention—and more than an indifferent head shake from those not directly concerned with the problem.

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Out Of Date Device

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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There can be no question but that the convention is an outmoded device for selecting a candidate for President. It was outmoded in 1912 when Theodore Roosevelt battled for the direct primaries. It, today, represents neither a party's choice nor the people's choice. It is a grand fiesta to excite over what has already been arranged.

Here is an enormous gathering of men and women, most of whom have no say in the proceedings and no even vote as they choose. The galleries are filled with onlookers, visitors, the curious, the gullible. They come to watch the donkeys or the elephants. Most of them have no idea as to what is going on. The heavy contributors and the currently and formerly distinguished sit in special reservations, usually box seats. Everybody has to have a ticket or a badge.

The noise is unbelievable and constant. The lights glare. There is an orchestra which blares and an organ which does not play a Gregorian chant. Those who march in honor of a candidate, not only include the delegates who favor him but also hired marchers who swell his ranks, prolong the pandemonium and excitement and continue the impression of unrestrained enthusiasm.

Speakers rise to speak. Sometimes they are heard in the convention hall. They are better heard on radio and television. The speeches are never extemporaneous because no politician can risk a slip of the tongue. Besides, he wants his speech printed in the newspapers and commented upon. So he sends it out in advance.

Quietly without excitement, the great men sit in hotel suites. They come to the convention hall only when it is absolutely necessary. They hold conferences. They meet in committees. They make deals. Whenever a candidate says that he has made no deals, he is really not telling the truth. The deals are made and they are lived up to. Sometimes a candidate has to avoid the direct conversation; but an intermediary can always be found.

The candidate promotes himself. He is drafted by nobody. He raises his own money. A rich candidate or one that has rich friends or has access to labor union money has an easier time than one who has to watch his nickels and dimes.

As a businesslike institution, the convention is nothing at all. It ought to be abolished. However, no substitute for the convention has been devised because neither of our principal political parties is a membership organization. They are mechanisms for gathering votes for chosen candidates. The Boss system continues in various forms. A politician is more concerned about the opinion of Lawrence of Pennsylvania or DeSapio of New York or Pat Brown of California than he is about hundreds of delegates. In the Democratic Convention, David Dubinsky and Alex Rose matter; Walter Reuther matters. These are the politicians of labor. They have access to enormous labor treasuries and can make promises of support to candidates. Nothing would please them better than to have John Kennedy as the Democratic candidate and Nelson Rockefeller as the Republican candidate. Then they would win no matter who lost.

Other groups are at work at convention, offering huge blocs of votes. Most of them cannot deliver on the barrel head but a nervous candidate does not want to risk losing any group that can be satisfied with a bone or a scrap.

Meanwhile there is no deliberation. What is called a Platform is intended to be a statement of principles. A large committee meets to draw up this document. It holds hearings over a prolonged period before the convention and listens to all sorts of ideas, proposals, concepts. But usually three or four knowledgeable men do the writing and their ideas prevail.

The Platform is usually too long for general reading. It covers too wide and too detailed a statement. It rarely has an elevating thought or an emotional paragraph. After all the fuss that is made over it, it is

Opinions In Brief

"If parents are truly concerned about driving skills of their offspring, they should take the lead in seeing that their children take driving courses when offered." — Greensboro Daily News.

"Was the United States founded to guarantee a fixed income to a certain group of people or was it founded to enable those people to work freely to earn whatever they could?" — Savannah Morning News.

(Continued on page 5)

Meat-Eatingest People Around

By ELMER ROESSNER
The United States is the meat-eatingest nation in the world, judging from figures compiled by the Foreign Agricultural Service.

It compares data from 44 countries: all the major nations except Nationalist and Red China, Pakistan and largely vegetarian India. In 1959 — the first year in which meat production in these countries exceeded 100 billion pounds for the first time — the United States produced a total of 27,472,000,000 pounds of the 44-nation total of 100,500,000,000 pounds.

Soviet Russia was second with 13,600,000,000 pounds, and West Germany third with 5,922,000,000 pounds. France was a close fourth with 5,520,000,000 pounds. That's about 157 pounds per man, woman and child in the United States; 65 pounds per person in Russia; about 108 pounds in Germany and around 123 pounds in France.

Per capita production in East Germany — largely agrarian — was about 80 pounds per person, which may prove that a person needs less food to survive under Communism.

AMERICAN DIET UNDER-STATED
The figures cover the production of beef, veal, pork, mutton, lamb, goatmeat and, in Japan, the Philippines and West Europe, horse-meat.

They do not include poultry. And in the United States there has been a great expansion in the poultry industry, especially in turkeys and broiler chickens. Last year broiler production was about 7 billion pounds — exceeding the total meat production of every other country except Russia.

Production is not identical with consumption, but imports tend to balance exports except in the big exporting nations of the world: Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Argentina, and in the big importing countries, such as Great Britain.

Great Britain, famed as the beef-eating nation of the world, produces only about 72 pounds

per person, but imports considerable quantities from Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

LESS ARGENTINE BEEF
The 1959 production showed generally higher totals in almost all countries except Argentina, which showed a decline of 20 per cent.

This was caused by the fact that Argentine cattle growers are holding back more cattle for breeding to build up their herds. There will probably be no great increase in Argentine production before 1962.

A build-up of herds is going on in the United States not at a slower rate. Production last year was only 1 per cent higher than in 1958, but is expected to be more this year.

World meat production is believed to be rising this year, especially in beef and veal. The figures are far from complete. The pig a farmer slaughters for his family's food in Iowa, or the calf that is quietly butchered behind the Iron Curtain and sold on the black market, does not get

into international statistics.

UNCLE SAM TO FIRE FASHION STARTING GUN
The rivalry among importers of Paris fashions has caused the Bureau of Costume to promulgate new rules to equalize competition.

Under these rules, all gowns released from customs at the same time, even if they arrive on different planes.

FOR COMPANIES SELLING TO ARMED FORCES
A new edition of the Armed Forces Procurement Regulations, important to all manufacturers seeking to sell to the government, are being accepted now by the Government Printing Office. The price is \$18, which includes revised prices for the next two years. The regulations are issued in loose pages, punched for standard three-ring binders. The government does not sell binders.

European Tour Group Sees Historic Cities Of Italy



ECC GRAND CIRCLE TOUR . . . members shown in Michelangelo Square with City of Florence, Italy in background.

By MISS RUTH COTTON CLARK

At last I have reached Rome, the "eternal city," and it didn't collapse before I got here! Having seen only a little of this fabulous city and realizing that it would take years to discover its secrets of history, I don't speak as an expert on the subject.

Renaissance which began right here in this part of the world. In Venice, the city connected by canals, I took one of those fabulous gondola rides complete with music. There also I saw the historic Ducal Palace, once the dwelling place of the Doges, seat of the government, and the Palace of Justice of the More Serene Republic.

St. Mark's Square, the symbol of the beauty of the old Venetian Republic, greeted us, along with thousands of other tourists who had come to admire its beauty and to watch the many hundreds of pigeons!

The Campanile Bell Tower which stands in the square is a massive architectural creation which awed me with its size and beauty. I found it quite interesting when our guide noted that in 1902 the original tower caved in and was restored in 1912 to its former dimensions and shape.

Methodist Conference Electing Bishops Today

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP)

More than 50 ministers are expected to receive votes today as the quadrennial Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church begins the task of electing three new bishops.

The 416 voting delegates to the conference that opened here Wednesday also may be called on to select a fourth bishop if the conference votes to divide its present area of nine states and Cuba. The new bishop likely will serve South Carolina, which at present is in the North Carolina area.

A majority of three-fifths of the delegates is expected to be the figure decided on by the conference prior to voting as the minimum for election.

Bishops Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta and William T. Watkins of Louisville, Ky., are retiring, creating two vacancies. The third resulted from the death last year of Bishop John Branscomb of Jacksonville, Fla.

Also on today's program Bishop Moore will review the 1960 Methodist General Conference and Bishop Roy H. Short of Nashville, Tenn., will outline plans and programs for the church during the next four years. The fraternal messenger of the (worldwide) Council of Bishops, retired Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston, Texas will deliver a sermon.

The first day of the five-day convention was devoted largely to reports and the state of the church address by Bishop Paul N. Garber of Richmond, Va.

The Jurisdictional Council reported that Methodist membership in the Southeast had increased by 522,912 members in the past 15 years. The total membership of Southeastern Jurisdiction, the council reported, now is 2,675,266 exclusive of preparatory members, most of whom are children.

Southeastern Methodists, the

Invents A Clip For Shoelaces

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An East Lansing man thinks he has solved the knotty problem caused when children's shoes come untied.

Charles S. Ruffing, an educational television specialist at Michigan State University, found necessity the mother of invention.

He and his wife have four small children and the shoe laces just wouldn't stay tied.

Ruffing perfected a small clip-like gadget that snaps over the top of the shoes and holds the laces securely.

A dime store chain and a large drug organization placed sizable orders after a shoe firm ran consumer tests showing the gadget was well received in Detroit.

Left With Only 2 Of 30 Dogs

BALTIMORE (AP)—Miss Florence Smythe is going to be lonely. She'll have only two dogs for company. She had 30 until today.

Neighbors complained to police about so many dogs in her small house. She was charged with disturbing the peace.

Magistrate Howard Aaron offered to dismiss the charge if she would part with 28 of the dogs. Miss Smythe cried and pleaded.

"Dogs are not like men. They do not curse. My dogs are good."

But the magistrate was adamant. And Miss Smythe parted with all except two of her pets.

BASTILLE DAY

PARIS (AP)—France celebrated Bastille Day with pomp and pageantry today but a nationalist grenade thrown into a parade-watching crowd in Constantine, Algeria, killed 4 persons and wounded 60 in a grim reminder the nation is not at peace.

N.C. Votes Went To 4 Candidates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here is the way North Carolina's delegates cast their 37 votes in the Democratic National Convention for nominee for president: Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, 27 1/2; John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, 6; Adlai Stevenson, 3; and Sen. George Smathers of Florida, 1/2.

Here is the way the delegates cast their one-half votes:

For Kennedy: Terry Sanford of Fayetteville, Wilson Woodhouse of Currituck, Angus McKellar of Jackson, Robert E. Williams of Raleigh, Charles Dean of Angier, C. Watson Brame of North Wilkesboro, Ernest King Jr., of Troy, Henry Hall Wilson Jr., of Monroe, R. C. Rivers of Boone, J. Spencer Bell of Charlotte, H. L.

Riddle Jr., of Morganton and Tom K. Brown of Black Mountain.

For Stevenson: Frank Hutton of Greensboro, Mrs. Sue Ramsey Ferguson of Taylorsville, John D. Larkins Jr., of Trenton, W. L. Long of Warrenton, Miss Harriett Herring of Chapel Hill, and J. O. Tally Jr., of Fayetteville.

For Smathers: N. E. Day of Jacksonville.

For Johnson—Gov. Hodges, U.S. Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr. and B. Everett Jordan, Woodrow W. Jones of Rutherfordton, Mrs. Mary Laurens Richardson of Raleigh, H. Cloyd Philpott of Lexington, U.S. Reps. Harold D. Cooley of Nashville, L. H. Fountain of Tarboro, Basil L. Whitenor of Gastonia, and A. Paul Kitchen of Wadesboro; Irwin Belk of Charlotte.

Also, Monroe M. Redden Jr., Dan Moore of Canton, Charles Reynolds of Rutherfordton, Dwight Phillips of Charlotte, Hugh Morton of Wilmington, Wade Barber of Pittsboro, Harold Make-

peace of Sanford, John Clark of Greenville, Hatraway Cross of Raleigh, J. Melville Broughton Jr. of Raleigh, Mrs. B. B. Everett of Palmyra.

Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville, W. I. Bissette of Grifton, Allen Powell of Ahoskie, W. G. Clark Jr. of Tarboro, W. C. Thomas of Kinston, H. Emmet Powell of Clinton, M. E. Robinson of Goldsboro, M. H. Brinson of Grantsboro, Robert S. High of Henderson, W. B. Harrison of Rocky Mount, Roy Coates of Smithfield, W. C. Stokes of Reidsville, R. J. Harris of Pilot Mountain, Mrs. Eunice Ayers of Winston-Salem, Wills Hancock of Oxford.

Wallace Gee of Burlington, David Neill of High Point, I. L. Dean

of Durham, Hector McLean of Lumberton, Cicero Yow of Wilmington, Hugh A. Lee of Rockingham, Hugh G. Mitchell of Statesville, Wade Choate of Sparta, Dwight Quinn of Kannapolis, Hugh McAulay of Charlotte, Mrs. S. H. Vanderlinden Sr. of Hickory, Clyde Norton of Old Fort, Clyde Nolan of Shelby, Zeno Ponder of Alexander, Lee Powers of Lake Lure, Landon Roberts of Asheville, Leonard Lloyd of Robbinsville, Richard Queen of Waynsville.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from page four) generally forgotten and it is always ignored by those who are elected under its provisions.

This then is the convention. I once had a boy made the page to a candidate. He saw all the machinery at work, closely and intimately. When it was over, I asked him how he liked it. His reply was: "That is not what they taught me at college."

WRECK KILLS 32
CAIRO (AP)—A truck carrying 52 workers turned over into an irrigation canal Wednesday, killing 32 and injuring 15.

Liberia, independent Negro republic on the West African coast, has no railroads.

Claim Proof Of Moscow Charges

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio claimed today that the Soviet government has proof to show that the American reconnaissance plane shot down July 1 invaded Soviet air space.

The English-language broadcast, beamed to North America, claimed that the RB47 plane was equipped with guns and ammunition and was carrying "intelligence apparatus."

New Drunkenness Convictions

LONDON (AP)—Actress Sarah Churchill was found guilty today on the fifth and sixth charges of public drunkenness brought against her in the last 16 months.

Miss Churchill, 45, daughter of former Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, had pleaded innocent.

Assessing fines totaling 50 shillings—\$7—Magistrate R. H. Blundell told her: "On the next occasion when you appear before me—if you appear before me—you will be remanded in custody for a medical report before it is decided what steps to take in your case."

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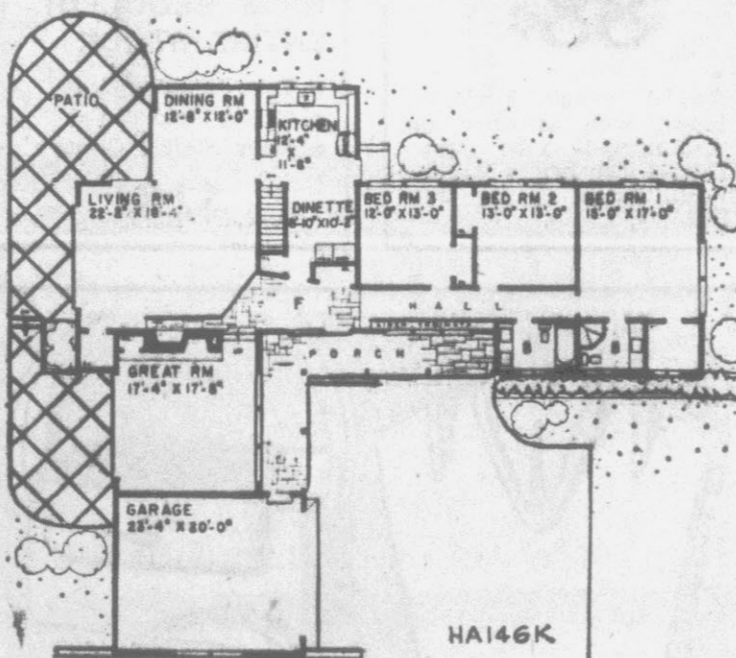
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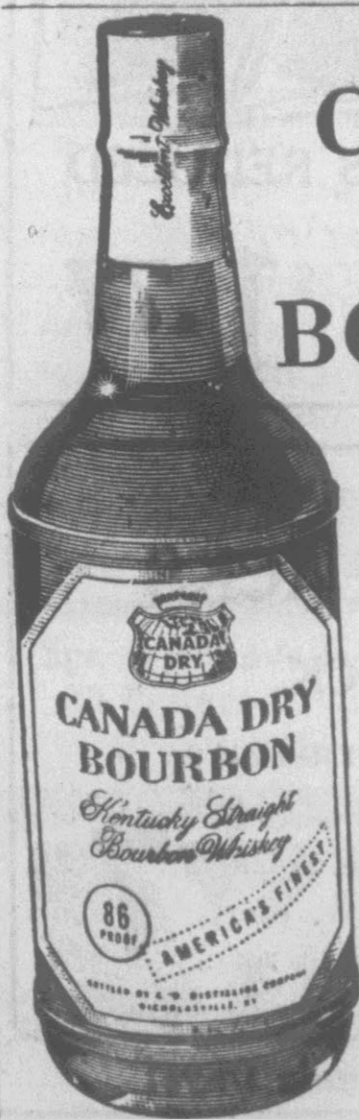
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WILLIAM PEARSON'S rousing bestseller on politics
A FEVER in the BLOOD

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CHAPTER 12
 Judge Hoffman, at home in his study, worked through a backlog of cases he had under advisement. Hearing the doorbell, he took his empty beer mug to the kitchen and made his way through the pantry and vestibule to the front door. Opening it, he stared blankly at his visitor's vaguely familiar face.

The man on the porch seemed to be in the process of summoning courage. "Judge, I'm Oscar Temple. I was a witness in the Hart case."

"Yes, of course. You were Norman Hart's next-door neighbor. Come in," Judge Hoffman led the way to the living room. "Can I offer you a beer? Somebody said it was going to go to a hundred today."

"So, thank you," Oscar Temple's worried eyes made a quick inventory of the small room's sedate furnishings. "Could I talk to you alone, Judge?"

"Sit down, Mr. Temple. My wife's out."

Temple sat down gingerly on the edge of a rush chair. "I don't know quite how to begin."

Mystified, Judge Hoffman tried to encourage the man with a few assenting nods. Temple said, "It's just this, Judge. I'm not sure any more that the person I saw leaving Hart's house right before the fire was really Norman Hart."

"But Mr. Temple! You made a positive identification in court. You stuck to your story under a most searching cross-examination."

"I know, I know. But I've been thinking about it a lot lately," He smiled wearily. "I'm just not sure. And if you only knew how hard it's been to get the nerve to look you up. Because I know what they can do to me for perjury and all that."

"Well, you can't be prosecuted after perjury if you conscientiously believed you were telling the truth at the time you testified."

"Oh, I believed what I was saying then."

"I don't know quite what to say to you, Mr. Temple. Have you talked to Hart's attorneys? Or the District Attorney?"

"No, sir, I came straight here. I see. Buying time to gather his thoughts, Judge Hoffman took longer than necessary to load his pipe. "Actually I no longer have jurisdiction over the case. The appeal puts everything in the hands of our State Supreme Court. There's another point. It's not uncommon for witnesses to change their stories after testifying. This is a reflection on your good faith, but courts, as a general rule, look on these changed stories with considerable suspicion. There has to be an end to litigation somewhere. If witnesses could keep changing their stories indefinitely, when would it ever end?"

Seeing from Temple's starkly solemn face that the explanation was only frightening him more, Judge Hoffman said, "Even if you should file an affidavit with the Supreme Court at this late date, I'm not sure they'd give it too much weight."

"I've got to do something, Judge. I understand that. I must ask you one question, however. Nobody, none of Norman Hart's relatives, for example, has been making overtures to you, has he? Suggesting you change your testimony? I must warn you, Mr. Temple, the fact of such overtures having been made—if they have—would be sure to come out in any investigation the Supreme Court might order. Then you'd be in serious trouble. Most serious."

Too frightened to take offense, Temple merely shook his head.

"I think," Judge Hoffman said, "I must consider this matter a while. Can I reach you later today?"

"I'm taking the family on a picnic, Judge."

"All right, I'll phone you tonight. In the meantime, I don't want you talking to anyone about this."

"Yes, sir," Temple stood up uncertainly. "Is that all?"

"For now, yes." He guided his trembling visitor to the porch and watched the retreating figure make its way down the gravelled walk.

Judge Hoffman shook his head, perplexed and disturbed. Scenes from the Hart trial, unwanted and accusing, flashed through his mind. He saw Hart's attorney on his feet in the crowded courtroom, shouting Mistrial! Mistrial! In the background he heard Alex Simon's deducing whisper: Sam, you know that granting a mistrial doesn't discharge the defendant. . . Better men have done worse and lived to be proud of themselves.

Judge Hoffman wondered if it was honor or vanity which insisted that Alex Simon should not have the pleasure of believing he had bought a judge. And where did this vaunted honor leave the defendant—that forgotten man?

For if Temple was mistaken in his identification, then the very overruling of the mistrial motion, the very fact that the jury thus had before it certain testimony about Norman Hart's earlier assault on his wife, might be—how could you ever be sure?—the final inducement to its verdict. And if Norman Hart was, in truth innocent. . .

Judge Hoffman bowed his head. Hart couldn't be innocent, he couldn't. After all, there were other links in the chain. The cocaine bottle found in Norman Hart's office. . .

"Sam!"

Raising his eyes, Judge Hoffman gazed through the ivied trellis. "Well, Eloise. Let me help you with that package."

Coming up the walk toward him, Eloise Hoffman, a widebrimmed white straw hat shadowing her soft round face, a blue summer cotton loose around her marionette figure, momentarily broke her stride. "I can manage the package. You close the screen door. Otherwise we'll be entertaining more flies than I have."

He took the package from her arms. "The man who made an incriminating identification of Norman Hart at the scene of the crime was here. He's no longer sure about it."

"They always bring their troubles to you, don't they?" She sighed. "I thought we could go to the Barbecue and not have you worrying about things for once."

"We still can, my dear."

Entering the living room, Eloise vented her frustration by adjusting the positions of the copypaper on the mantel. "And now what are you required to do?"

"I'm not 'required' to do anything. It takes some thought. I wonder if Bob's left yet for Lake Ontario? I think I'd prefer discussing it with him than with Dan."

He regarded his wife with a bemused air. "Has Polly spoken to you about the real extent of her interest in Bob?"

"I'm afraid the younger generation has a greater degree of annoying independence about such things than we ever did. They don't trust their parents."

"I imagine we were just as annoying. But now the shoe's on the other foot." He studied himself in the mantel's fretwork mirror. "Polly and Bob certainly moon enough at each other, so I. . ."

"Now, that sounds like the remark of a cantankerous elderly gentleman. Of course they moon. Didn't you? Be careful of your answer, because otherwise I'll be forced to tell you the way young Sam Hoffman used to be described in our house. I think I'll tell you anyhow, it'll be good for your soul." She gave him a saucy look. "Each time father saw you turning into the walk, he'd say, 'Eloise, lock your door, here comes Calf Eyes.'"

"Indeed? Well, I shall try to make Bob's path easier. It isn't every day you can snag a son-in-law with a million dollars in his back pocket."

"Sam, you mustn't talk that way, or I shall disown you. Besides, you like Bob. Don't pretend it's all mercenary."

"You're quite right, Eloise. I just want my daughter to be happy." He began to walk to his study. "I think I'll see if I can locate Bob. This Temple matter bothers me."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

2,000-Year-Old Order Applicable

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fire Chief Edward McCabe has suggested that a 2,000-year-old order be inscribed above the main doorway of Milwaukee's new fire department administration building.

The order was issued by a Roman emperor to his fire department. It reads: "Thou shalt be the safety of those who sleep guardian of houses, protector of sacred enclosures, watching in the night."

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- THURSDAY**
 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 5:00—Demo Convention, CBS
 10:00—TBA
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—Carolina News
 11:10—News and Sports
 11:20—Mr. Moto's Gamble
- 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—December Bride, CBS
 10:30—Video Village, CBS
 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 11:30—Clear Horizon, CBS
 12:00—Debnam Views the News
 12:15—Farm News
 12:25—Weatherman
 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
 1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
 2:00—Full Circle, CBS
 2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
 3:00—Millionaire, CBS
 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 5:00—Burns & Allen
 5:30—Popeye
 6:00—Our Gang
 6:40—Weatherman
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:00—Mr. District Attorney
 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
 8:30—This Man Dawson
 9:00—Democratic Convention, CBS
- WITN Ch. 7**
- THURSDAY**
 7:00—Demo Convention, NBC
 10:30—Patti Page Show
 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—Film Feature
 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 1:00—Decoy
 1:30—Twenty-Six Men
 2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
 2:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 3:00—Young Dr. Malone
 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—Democratic Convention, NBC
 10:00—Sportsman's Almanac
 10:30—Rescue Eight
 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 11:15—Jack Paar Show

Backyard Gas Is A Money-Saver

WEST POINT, Ky. (AP) — George Franzell wanted heat for his house and a four-unit apartment building when he had a natural gas well drilled on his farm. After that the project grew and grew.

With all that free fuel, the 64-year-old farmer decided it would be humane to make things warmer for his expectant sows. So he heated the "maternity ward" of his hog house.

Then Franzell decided hogs might put on weight more quickly if their diet of distillery slop was treated.

"With hogs who know distillery slop best, they like it heated at least two to one," he quipped after trying the experiment for a while. And Franzell mixed the feed with gas by piping it through a rubber hose to the bottom of the mixing tank. With 70 pounds of pressure behind it, the gas escapes violently to the top and stirs the feed.

She Got Degree With GI Bill

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Nancy Anne Colby is back at her housework with a degree from American University in Washington—one of the few women to win a degree under the GI Bill of Rights.

She is the wife of Robert T. S. Colby, assistant U. S. Attorney here. She joined the Army after graduating from Penn State College, served in Korea and met her husband, then a private. Returning she went to American for a master's degree in arts.

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Sheet-rock — 90 pieces	\$140.00
Sheet-rock-putty — 6 bags — top & 351 lb. nails	25.00
All wiring materials (wire switches-sockets)	75.00
Light Fixtures — set-complete	12.00
Bathroom Fixtures — 3 pc. complete to the floor	89.00
Kitchen Sink — complete 24 x 21	23.00
Plumbing Materials (pipe fitting and etc.)	85.00
Medicine Cabinet Complete	4.75
Bathroom Accessories (towel bar-paper holders, etc.)	3.60
Doors — 9 complete with jams-locks-hinges ready hung with trim	126.00
Base Board — 250 feet	16.00
Closet Shelves — 30 LF 1 x 12	4.00
Closet Rods — 30 LF	2.00
Window Trim — 2 inside door trim	27.00
Paint — Loytex Flat — 8 gals.	32.00
Total	\$664.35

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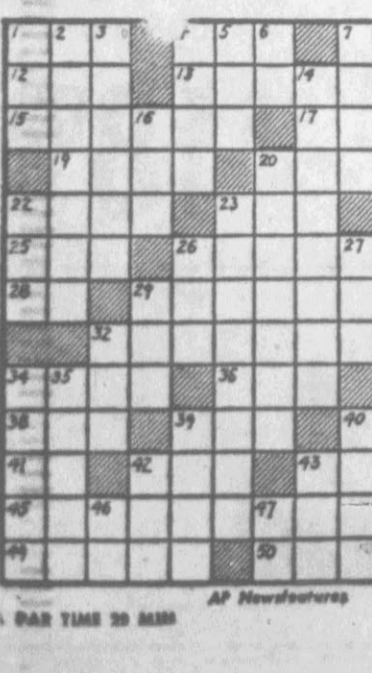
If on rural route, give directions.

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**
 8:30—Sign On
 8:30—Hymn Time
 8:45—Country Style USA
 9:00—WGTC News
 9:05—Morning Show
 9:15—WGTC Farm News
 9:30—Morning Show
 10:00—WGTC World News
 10:05—Morning Show
 10:30—WGTC State News
 10:35—Joe Overman Weather
 10:45—Morning Show
 10:55—Recreation Schedule
 11:00—Morning Show
 11:05—WGTC News
 11:05—Morning Show
 11:15—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—Tempos for Traveling
 7:30—Sign Off

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
 1. Sorrowful
 4. Sleeveless garment
 7. Transports lion charges
 12. Salutation
 13. Fighter
 15. Prance about
 17. Meadow barley
 18. In the direction of
 19. He carried
 20. Clamor
 21. Base of the decimal system
 27. Ascend
 23. Study
 24. Of the past
 25. Winter pest
 26. Scolded
 28. Exist
- DOWN**
 29. Light wool fabric
 30. Concerning
 32. Sprites
 33. Moray
 34. Fraud
 36. Hue
 37. Watertight barrel
 38. Possessed
 39. Pronoun
 40. Injury
 41. Conjunction
 42. Fasten
 43. Be smarter than
 45. Exacting satisfaction
 48. Yellow bugle
 49. Correct
 50. Golf mound
 51. Muffin
- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
2. Cupidity 8. Consumed
 3. Create 9. Sun god
 4. Land 10. Enroll
 5. Measure 11. Rock
 5. Horse fly 14. Streaked
 larva 16. Poem
 6. Morning: 20. Small mats
 abbr. 21. Measure
 7. Reluctantly of weight
 willing 22. Chest bone
 24. Affirmative 23. Scorching
 26. Gr. letter 24. Affirmative
 27. Prefix meaning
 meaning double
 29. Eccentric part
 30. Refractory animal
 31. Antlered 32. Hobby
 33. Centipede
 34. Beach
 35. Seraglio
 37. Incision
 39. Female red deer
 40. Very large
 42. Writing implement
 43. Single thing
 44. Scotch cap
 46. Norse god
 47. That thing



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 Includes our fine quality wash 'n wear cool summer slacks! Many colors, fabrics and styles! Men's sizes 28 to 42! **\$4.88**

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 Our finest quality Dacron polyester and wool slacks! Hurry! The quantity is limited! **\$7.88**

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JULY

SALE

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7 Quart Enamel CANNERS	16 Oz. Decorated Plastic TUMBLERS
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\$1.29	25¢

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In Hollywood or Band Leg Styles
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White Sanforized Broadcloth,
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Sanforized Broadcloth
Colors

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With Bail Handle

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LINOLEUM RUGS
Floral and Checks

\$3.95

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Full Sweep Of Nylon Net With Tricot Nylon Waist in White and Colors. Small, Medium, and Large. Irregulars of \$3.99 Values. 125 Yard Sweep.

25 Yard Sweep 75 Yard Sweep

\$1.59 \$1.89

Ladies Nylon and Tricot Knit HALF-SLIPS
Sizes, Medium and Large
Assorted Colors, Lace Trim Bottom

EXTRA SPECIAL

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Large 20 x 40 & 22 x 44
Bath-Towels
Stripes, Checks and Solid Colors
TWO DAYS ONLY

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Mens - Boy's Fancy HOSE Regular 29c Value . . .	Mens' 59c Fancy Sanforized Athletic SHORTS
SPECIAL	Special, Only
15¢ pr.	39¢

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COUNT—132 PER SQUARE INCH —

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38 Inch — 80 Square
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All Colors
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AT ONE SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE! 2 DAYS ONLY

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Group 2—Polished Cottons
Group 3—Wash 'n Wear Cottons
Group 4—Crease Resistant Prints
Group 5—Dunfast Suiting
Group 6—Fine Combed Broadcloth
Group 7—Wash 'n Wear Check Gingham
Group 8—Sailcloth Kitchen Patterns
Group 9—Daeron-Cotton Broadcloth
Group 10—Nylon Net, 72 Inches Wide
Group 11—Acetate Taffeta, 45 Inches Wide
Group 12—Taffeta Prints

Mens' & Boys'
Short Sleeve Sport
SHIRTS
Large Selection of Patterns
Special 2 Days Only

79¢

Special Group Cotton Border Prints
80 Square Prints and Solid Color
Broadcloth — July Sale At **35¢ yd. 3 yds. \$1.00**

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Sanforized Drip Dry Material With Shadow Panel. Embroidered With Lace Trimmed. A Second Selection Of Our Regular \$1.99 Slip. Sizes 32 to 50 — 2 Days Only.

EXTRA SPECIAL

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LITTLE MISS BASEBALL



Susie McCoy's only seven and not old enough to play Little League baseball, but she is well into her third year as a member of the squad, at Rossville, Ga. Her father, Bob McCoy, helps coach the Giants in the four-team Rossville Little League and Susie is the bat girl.

She and Ricky Moore share the duties of taking care of the bats and the helmets for the team and her services are appreciated, not just tolerated. Although she can't play in the league, she is an enthusiastic sandlotter and is always one of the first to be picked when the boys start choosing up sides. She's willing to catch or play the outfield, but her real delight is batting.

Loyal to her Giants, she's not above hollering at her 10-year-old brother, Mike, when he comes up to bat for the Cardinals. She knows all her team's signals and can exhort, plead, chortle or jibe with the best of them.

Susie's a first-grader at North Rossville Elementary and comes by her athletic know-how naturally. Her father, a local woolen mills executive, was a standout athlete in high school, played football and baseball at Georgia Tech and later turned to softball.

Susie, in her little world of baseball, is pictured here.



"Hey, he got on. Let's get him home!"

Team's ahead and Susie's beaming. Area inside fenced-in dugout is her domain.



Ricky's a big help when laces get knotted.



She's all business when doing her job on the field.



When the bench gets too hard, she can find a lap.



"Yahhhh, and that goes for you, too."



"Is he gonna . . . yipee, he made it!"



"Boy, look at that one go!"

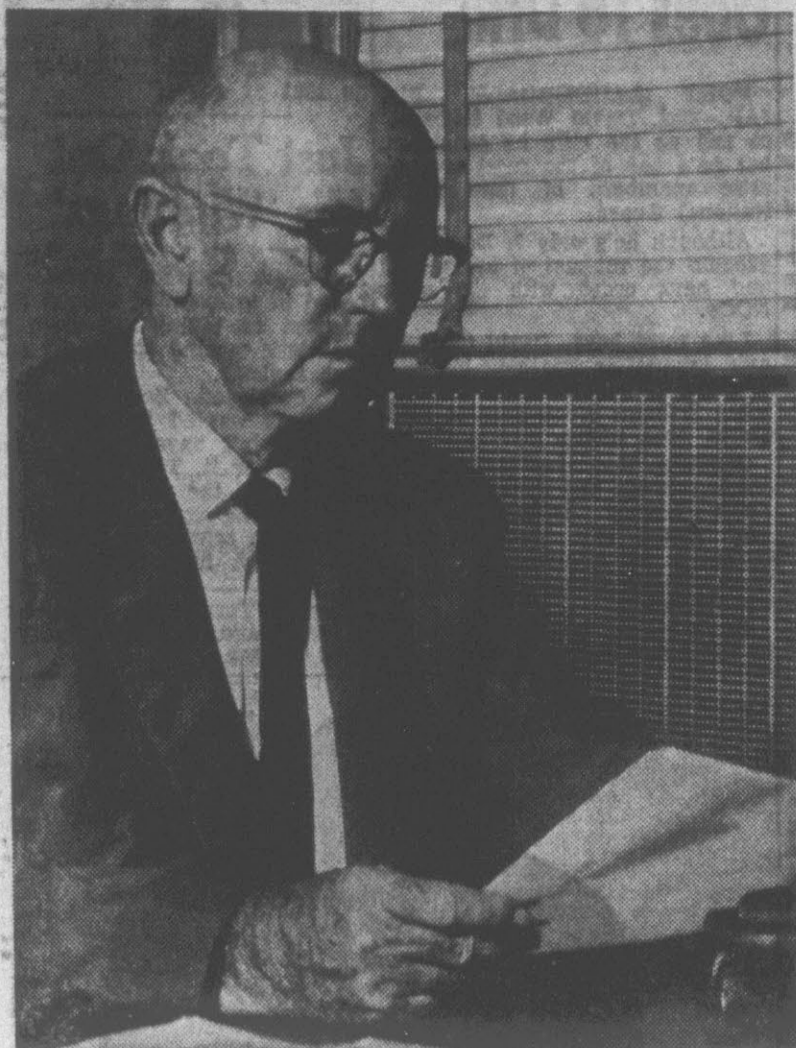


"Oh-h-he dropped the ball!"

This Week's PICTURE SHOW-AP Newsfeatures



Conley Has Headed Pitt School System Since 1932



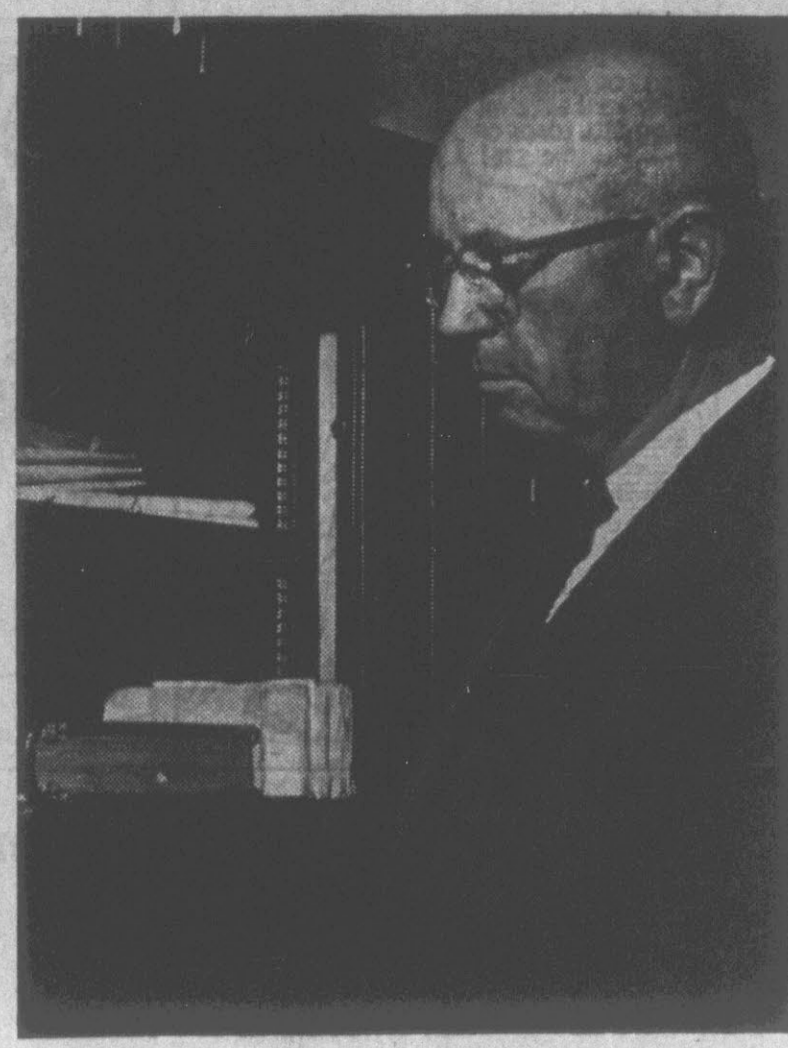
CONLEY . . . at work at his desk



STUDYING . . . reports with office worker.



D. H. CONLEY . . . Superintendent of Pitt County Schools



LOOKING OVER . . . pay records in office.

By STUART SAVAGE
 Reflector Staff Writer
 A native of Caldwell County, D. H. Conley has served as head of the Pitt County Schools since 1932. Conley, after attending Trinity College in Durham, came to Winterville as a science and math teacher in the high school there in 1923. He became principal of the school in 1924 and after taking graduate work at Lenoir Rhyne and Duke during the summers, moved to Greenville in January of 1932 as Superintendent of the Pitt County Schools.
 As superintendent of schools, Conley is the executive officer of the Pitt County Board of Education and is charged with running the school system under policies set by the board.
 As general superintendent under the five-man board, Conley is charged with keeping the records of the school system in order, preparing the budget, handling teacher affairs, makes purchases for the schools, distributes supplies and is responsible for the transportation of the students, among other things.
 His year-around job also includes holding conferences with teachers and parents, handling insurance for the teachers and school property, pay records and

other details of the schools. According to the educator, there are 14 high schools and 26 elementary schools in the county system employing some 457 teachers plus other employees. Over 13,500 students were enrolled in the schools last year, he pointed out.
 One of the greatest satisfactions of the job, according to Conley, is "seeing young people get a good education and find a good position and get established in life. Seeing young people attain success in college and business," and feeling they have been "given motivation from the schools" is a great reward.
 "Education has changed quite a bit," Conley noted, "with consolidation and people becoming interested in the schools. Education at the moment . . . seems to be changing . . . with the emphasis shifting back to the semi-classical education which included the study of languages and related subjects. Emphasis is also being placed on guidance by capable leaders," he added.
 "There is also a growing interest in getting a program for persons who can not go to college but who have talent . . . he has to be dealt with also," Conley said. He was referring to a "trade-school-type program where citizens could receive instruction in fields such as sewing machine repairs, diesel mechanics and others."
 Conley is a member of the Methodist Church, the Kiwanis Club, the National Association of School Administrators, the National Education Association and the North Carolina Education Association.
 He has been a Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina and president of the local Kiwanis Clubs and has been State President of the Superintends Division of the NCEA and is also a director of the association.
 His hobbies include playing golf and reading. He also likes to watch sporting events.
 He is married to the former Eugenia Powell of Grifton and they have one son.

NOW A TOOTHLESS TOT
 ROCKY FORD, Colo. (AP)—Little Roxanne Marie Potts may be singing "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" any time now. On recommendation of a doctor, a dentist extracted two lonely teeth from the mouth of the 5-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Potts.

Hard Political Work In Kennedy Success

EDITORS NOTE:
 The following semi-interpretative report of Sen. John F. Kennedy's final drive to the Democratic presidential nomination is by Whitney Shoemaker of AP's Washington staff, who was assigned throughout the convention to help cover activities in the Kennedy camp.
 By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
 LOS ANGELES (AP)—State by State, they were swept up by the Kennedy tide. Did they jump in? Were they coaxed? Pushed?
 Many leaped to Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic nominee for president. He won them over. He was energetic. He gave the appearance of a brave young man, willing to take on all comers in primary elections.
 He spoke readily, if not eloquently, on any subject. He had looks, the appeal of a handsome leading man to girls, of an engaging lad to mothers.
 He had experience, six years

in the House, eight in the Senate. He was a war hero. He wrote books, received a Pulitzer prize. Most of all, he drew votes. He won seven primaries.
 Many were cajoled by a skillfully devised and deployed organization. They had to be persuaded. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic. He is only 43—too young, some of his detractors said. Among their other belittlings, they said he hadn't entered all the primaries. He shifted position over the years on major issues. He was too rich. He was the son of Joseph P. Kennedy, once called an isolationist and an appeaser.
 Some delegates had to be shovelled by that same relentless Kennedy organization. The candidate himself could not convince them, not until pressed to stay in line or shown that the Kennedy parade was passing them by.
 Jack Kennedy arrived in Los Angeles last Saturday the obvious front-runner. He had campaigned. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson

of Texas had stayed in Washington most of the year, running the Senate. Sen. Stuart Symington had divided his time between seeking votes and voting new laws. Adlai E. Stevenson had waited for others to beat his drums.
 With four days to go, Kennedy claimed over 600 of the necessary 761 convention votes. Cold figures, obtained independently, credited him with 546. Johnson with 235. That was on Saturday.
 On Sunday, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago unwrapped his package for Kennedy, 59 1/2 of 69 Illinois votes. Gov. Edmund G. Brown of 81-vote California declared for Kennedy. So did Govs. Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa and George Docking of Kansas. At nightfall Kennedy had 620 1/2, Johnson 273.
 On Monday, Gov. David L. Lawrence steered 64 — the number would increase—of Pennsylvania's 81 votes to Kennedy. New York, with 114 altogether, started adding to the 91 1/2 it brought to town for

Kennedy. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota turned loose his 63 1/2 votes, not to Kennedy but to a stream into which Kennedy dipped his net. At this point, Kennedy had 688 1/2, Johnson 304 1/2.
 On Tuesday the pace slowed. Kennedy said it had stopped. California delivered only 30 1/2 to Kennedy, 31 1/2 to Stevenson. Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and New Jersey, among others, didn't come across as expected. Still the total rose: Kennedy 745, Johnson 335.
 On Wednesday, in the morning, Kennedy had slipped to 741 1/2 because a few minds changed in Nebraska's delegation. Humphrey declared for Stevenson.
 But by the time the convention opened a few hours later, Kennedy was assured the magic 761 votes he needed, and he got them Wednesday night.
 During the week Kennedy roamed Los Angeles, recommending himself. He concentrated on farm and defense policies. He said youth was no calamity, except for those

who lacked it. He said he wanted to be president in order to be in the center of things, which he thought could be improved.
 At night he secluded himself, on occasion for dinner with the Kennedy clan, on occasion to work from his hideaway apartment in Hollywood.
 And both day and night his organizers worked, in public and private.
Driver Took An Unwanted Detour
 WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—A motorist in a line of cars at a drive-in theater balked at paying the admission price.
 But he paid, and drove inside. A short time later, he drove out and told the manager that he had no intention of seeing the movie. He had been driving home, got into the wrong line of traffic, and couldn't get out before reaching the drive-in box office.

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 Moon Mist Finish, Double Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed, Mirror and Nite Stand. **\$99.88**

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5 PC. PECAN-FINISH SUITE
 5 Pc. Suite — Rich Pecan Finish Large Double Dresseer, Mirror, Chest of Drawers, Bookcase Bed and Nite Stand — List Price \$169.95 — Our Price **\$99.95**

Golden Bisque 5 Pc. MODERN SUITE
 5 Pc. Suite — Shadow Box Mirror, Double Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Bookcase Bed and Nite Stand — Manufacturer's List Price \$199.95 — Our Price **\$119.95**

If you can find any of these values for less within 30 days, we will refund your money.

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 Compare at \$8.95 and More

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 Only One. Table and 4 Matching Chairs. Compare at \$49.95. **\$26.88**

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 Only Two. Table and 6 Matching Chairs. Compare at \$89.95 **\$48.88**

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Bonus Buy 21" Window FANS
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2 PC. MODERN SUITE
 Beige Sofa and Matching Chair. Quality Fabric. Manufacturer's List Price \$149.95 **\$69.95**

2 Pc. Early American Sectional
 Linen Fabric, 100% Foam Cushion. **\$139.95**

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Blind Walt Carter Makes A Straight Row Grow

By ELIZABETH REED
Written for The Associated Press
ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — You should see Walter Carter's garden. The rows are precisely straight. The corn and lima beans and tomatoes and other vegetables are lush.
Walter Carter makes this garden grow. But he has never seen it. He is blind.
"Can't see a house," says Carter with undimmed joviality. Sixteen years of blindness have not curbed his sense of humor or his green thumb.
But Carter says there's nothing to talk about a green thumb. He says gardening simply takes hard work and plenty of fertilizer and some cooperation from nature.
Forty years ago, Carter was working at Highland Park Manufacturing Co. in Rock Hill. He stayed on at the cotton textile mill until 1944, when his sight gradually left him. Mrs. Carter worked at the mill also until her job was eliminated a year ago.

Blindness and joblessness have not pushed Carter into idleness. When a reporter visited him recently, Carter was busy sawing a tough iron pipe to bolster the wire that his wife uses for a clothes line.
Carter uses the wire, too. It's his guide into and through his garden. He uses taut strings to guide him along his rows of vegetables when they are very young. As the plants grow taller, Carter dispenses with the strings and uses his right foot to guide him along the rows.
Carter breaks his garden with a shovel. But his main cultivating tool is a four-pronged garden rake. The prongs are shorter than most.
Bending over with his rake in one hand, Carter keeps one foot close to the row of vegetables. He cultivates by feel, moving from one row to another. He can tell weeds and grass by feel. He said: "Why anybody can tell that grass and weeds have a different feel from tender garden vegetables."
"I've learned a lot in these 16 years," said Carter. But he added quickly that the years of blindness have not taught him to tell the denomination of a greenback by the feel—although some blind people claim they can. He said he can't be fooled by silver, though.
Carter said there's another "tip" he can't do—saw a straight line. A new gate separating Car-

ter's vegetable garden from his flower garden shows that Carter can do a better job than most handymen, however. But a bit of damage to the pale asbestos shingles of the Carter's house is evidence, said Carter, that he'd have been better off to wait until his wife was around to guide him.
A gardener every year since he moved to Rock Hill from the Waxhaw section of Union County, N.C., in 1920, Carter enjoys working with flowers as well as vegetables. He's growing petunias, dahlias, gladioli and azaleas.
Carter used to dabble in the flower garden a good bit until Mrs. Carter developed a yen for rose bushes. Now she tends the flowers, but she doesn't touch his trim vegetable garden. Laughed Carter:
"She makes a mess of it."

Only 7, But He Goes To Drill

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Sgt. David Wood is barely as tall as the rifle he shoulders, but he's one of the most enthusiastic members of the Florida National Guard.
Although he's only 7, David can execute the manual of arms, drill and bark order with the other NCOs.
Like most boys, David takes an avid interest in anything his father does. So one Sunday a month, when William Wood goes to drill, David goes along.
Together they don fatigues and combat boots and journey to the Dade County Armory at Miami where Bill Wood is first sergeant of Headquarters Company, Battle Group, 211th Infantry Regiment.
David takes his monthly visits to the Army seriously. He follows

as he checks the troops and equipment or guides them in training. He takes his meals with the troops.
"That kid's a real soldier," said one guardsman. "He even takes orders without question."
The senior Wood proudly agreed, and added: "If only he'd do that at home."
Just Took Out His 'Winnings'
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Lincoln Zonn, lie detector expert, was called in to examine a hotel clerk accused of taking \$42 from the clerk wanted to bet \$2 on a cash register.
It developed, Zonn said, that the clerk wanted to bet \$2 on a horse, didn't have it and asked his boss for it. The boss said no. So when the horse won and paid \$42, the clerk figured he had that much coming to him. So he just took it from the register.
Oregon Territory was organized in 1849, and admitted to statehood in 1859.

Garroway Concerned Over A Disinterested Public

EDITOR'S NOTE — During AP-TV columnist Cynthia Lowry's vacation, noted TV personalities are taking over her corner. Here's the man from NBC's "Today" show with some philosophy of his own.

By DAVE GARROWAY
Written for The Associated Press
As host of the television show "Today," which has achieved some renown as a communications program, I'm probably more aware of news happenings than the average man in the street.
However, even if I were a private citizen in some area of work outside the communications field, I still would be interested, con-

cerned, and hold opinions regarding the state of the world. Just as it's my job as a communicator to keep up with happenings, it's as much my job as a citizen to stay informed.

I think one of the great problems facing this country today is the complacency of some of our citizens. Too often the response to a serious question concerning current events is, "I have my own problems. I can't be interested in what's happening in Geneva or Russia."

That the foregoing sentiment is more widespread than I had believed was brought home to me in a dramatic and shocking manner recently. At the time President Eisenhower's trip to Japan had been canceled because of the Tokyo riots, we took our "Today" cameras into the streets to discover what some of our citizens thought of this blow to American prestige and personal affront to our President. The majority of people interviewed were barely concerned. There were personal regrets for the President's feelings, and some people said that it was an unfortunate incident, but hardly anyone spoke to had a strong opinion regarding it. It was almost like talking to a baseball fan who's team had just lost. "It's too bad,"

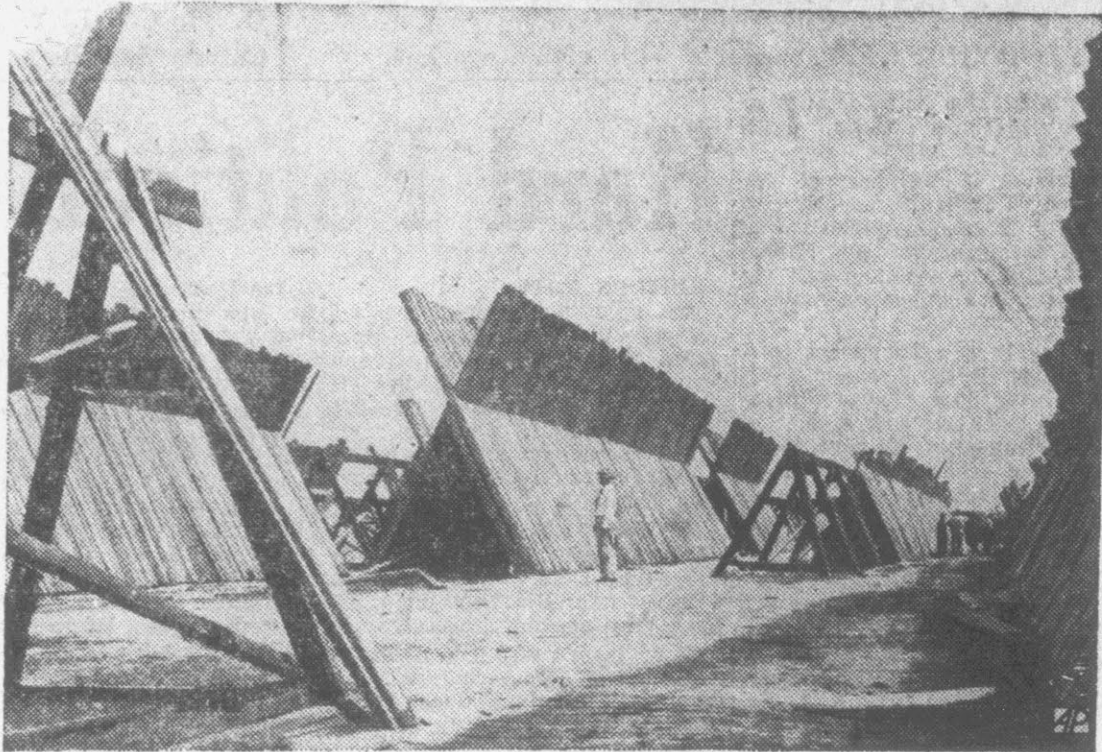
he'd say, "but there's always a tomorrow."
Is there always a tomorrow? I hope and fervently pray so, but in the atomic age there's always the threat that one little figure will push one little button, and then there will be no tomorrows. The answer to this threat or to any other threat to peace is not resignation and complacency, and it has never been in this country. The answer is action.

A disinterested public often means a lax government, regardless of which administration is in power. What each of us can do is to take a more active interest in what is happening, express our thoughts without fear, and let our elected officials know how we feel. Of course, before we take an interest we must have an interest. Just as we on "Today" try to disseminate as much information as we can on world affairs, newspapers, books, many other sources are also doing this job. We owe it to ourselves and our country to be aware.

Our greatest danger is not that the Russians are doing too much, but that we are doing too little.

HE LEAVES HIS MARK

OZONE, Ark. (AP) — Grocer C. W. Melton couldn't catch the burglar who had been looting his cash register at night. So he poured fresh cement around the entrance to the store. The burglar struck, left his footprints, and police arrested a 16-year-old youth with fresh concrete on his shoes. The money was recovered.



SEASONED BY SUN — Mahogany is set out to dry in racks in the lumber yards at Puerto Cabezas prior to shipment from Nicaragua. The valuable wood is cured at the Atlantic Coast port after the difficult task of getting it out of the dense interior.



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GREENVILLE, N. C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 14, 1960

Nats Sweep All-Star Series With Shut-Out Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—They'll be talking about the second All-Star game for years to come.

Not so much because the Nationals won it for an unprecedented sweep of the two-year-old two-game midsummer set to narrow the Americans' over-all margin to 16-13.

Not so much because for only the third time since its inception in 1933 has an All-Star game ended in a shutout, such as Wednesday's 6-0 victory, or for the third time have four home runs been hit by one club.

Not so much because for the second time in three days was the victory credited to a Pittsburgh pitcher. Bob Friend won in Kansas City Monday and Vernon Lawton in New York Wednesday.

Not so much because in winning the NL Mgr. Walter Alston accomplished, within 10 months, a grand slam in baseball by winning a pennant, a World Series and two All-Star games, or because in losing, AL Mgr. Al Lopez suffered his sixth All-Star loss, two as a player, one as a coach, and three as a manager.

The 38,362 paying customers in Yankee Stadium will long remember the second 1960 All-Star game because of the heroics of three really superlative performers, three players who belong on any All-Star team in any generation—Willie Mays, Stan Musial, and Ted Williams.

Willie the Magnificent, back in New York where he last played in 1957, duplicated his spectacular Kansas City performance by smashing a single and home run off New York southpaw Whitey Ford and another single off Detroit right-hander Frank Lary. The

San Francisco special also stole a base. In center field, Willie was his magnificent self, making four putouts. One was on a 425-foot smash by Mickey Mantle to deep center which he made look easy.

Mays, who also cracked three hits—a single, double, and triple—in the first game, now shows a 438 All-Star average on 14 hits in 32 at bats.

The only person not excited about Mays' performance was Willie himself.

"Can't let it go to my head," he said. "When I find myself feeling good about something I done, I remember that next day could be a bad one. And man, I have had some bad ones. Some were so bad I could cry."

At a nearby cubicle in the winning team's clubhouse was another smiling player, the ageless Musial.

"You know," he was saying, "I really had a feeling I was going to hit a homer. I can't explain why you feel that way. But you do."

Stan, at 39, and playing in his 19th All-Star game, was referring to the home run he hit as a pinch hitter off Gerry Staley of Chicago in the seventh inning.

The 41-year-old Boston Red Sox slugger didn't disappoint the fans, either. He slashed a hard single to right as a pinch hitter in the bottom half of the seventh. It was one of the eight hits given up by six NL pitchers.

Williams, who, like Musial, is playing his last year, now has 14 hits, which include four home runs, 12 runs batted in, and 10 runs scored in 18 All-Star appearances.

The only American League to

have more than one hit was Hansen. The rookie shortstop had two singles on top of a hit in the first game.

The other National League homers were hit by Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews and St. Louis' Ken Boyer. Mathews, in the midst of a batting slump which caused Alston to drop him from second to sixth in the batting order, hit his off losing pitcher Ford in the second inning after a single by teammate Joe Adcock.

The best showing of any of the five American League pitchers was made by Early Wynn, 40, Chicago right-hander. He retired six straight batters in the two innings he worked.

The National used 26 players, a record, and the American 21. The only player who didn't see action in either game was southpaw Dick Stigman of the Cleveland Indians.

Nationals ... 021 000 102-6 10 0
Americans ... 000 000 000-0 0 0

Law, Podres (3), Williams (5), Jackson (7), Henry (8), McDaniell (9) and Crandall, Burgess (5), Bailey (7).

Ford, Wynn (4), Staley (6), Lary (8), Bell (9) and Berra, Lollar (6).

W-Law, L-Ford.
Home runs - Nationals, Mathews, (2-1), Mays (3-), Musial (7-0), Boyer (9-1).

NEW YORK (AP)—The official box score of the second major league All-Star game of 1960:

Table with columns: National, AB, R, H, RBI, PO, A. Lists stats for Mays, Mpinson, Skinner, Cepeda, Aaron, Clemente, Banks, Adcock, White, Larker, Mathews, Boyer, Mazeroski, Neal, Taylor, Crandall, S. Williams, dMusial, Jackson, Bailey, Law, Podres, Burgess, Henry, McDaniel, Totals, American, Minofo, T. Williams, Robinson, Runnels, Staley, Skelme, Maris, Mantle, Skowron, Power, Berra, Lollar, Malone, Lary, Smith, Hansen, Ford, Kuenn, Wynn, Fox, Totals.

only one scheduled for the day after the second All-Star game in New York. The majors' three-day respite started Monday when the National League beat the American 5-3 in the first 1960 All-Star game in Kansas City. Then the Nationals made it a sweep with a 6-0 followup Wednesday.

Tonight's game is a makeup. Friday, Cincinnati comes into Pittsburgh, Milwaukee goes to Philadelphia, Chicago is at St. Louis, and Los Angeles, the hottest team in the NL, is at San Francisco.

In the American League, action resumes Friday with New York, in front by 2 1/2 games, at Detroit, Washington at second-place Cleveland, Baltimore at Chicago, and Boston at Kansas City.

On May 26, 1959, Haddix pitched the unprecedented 12 perfect innings against the Braves, then lost in the 13th on one hit.

That setback was one of seven straight he was handed by Milwaukee during 1958-59. But 1960 has been a different story.

The Pirates hold a 9-3 edge over the Braves in the season's series. Haddix has four of those victories, and Milwaukee hasn't beaten him this season.

Harvey has defeated Spahn twice, and the Braves' southpaw, who went 5-0 against Pittsburgh last year, didn't stop the Pirates until July 4, with three innings of hitless relief for a 7-6 10-inning victory.

That was the first game of a double-header and at that point the Pirates had won only two of their nine previous games. But along came Haddix in the nightcap with a six-hitter good for a 7-2 victory that righted the Pirates.

It was Harvey's first complete game against the Braves in 14 tries since Sept. 14, 1956.

Haddix has a 6-4 season record. Spahn is 8-6. But reverse Haddix' 4-0 against the Braves and Spahn's 1-2 against the Pirates, and Milwaukee would be the team that's out in front by five games.

Hooker Memorial regained the win column with an 11-7 win over Immanuel Baptist last night. Leading the Hooker Memorial attack was Jess Curry with a home run and a double. The leader for Immanuel Baptist was Dick Mondis with three hits in four attempts at the plate.

The winning pitcher was Baker, while the loss was charged to Nelson.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Picking a men's Trans-Miss winner was about as easy as throwing baseball past Willie Mays as the 57th annual golf tournament rolled into the second and third 18-hole rounds.

Any one of nine golfers rated high to succeed Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, who chose not to defend his title.

They were Deane Beman, Bethesda, Md.; Bob Cochran, St. Louis; medalist; John Garrett, Houston; Charles Coady, Stamford, Tex.; Jim Vickers, Wichita; Okla.; Jacky Cupt, Houston; Juan Estrada, Torreon, Mexico; and Glen Fowler, Oklahoma City.

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Williams Says Nat'l Stars Just Aren't All That Good

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—National League 5, American League 3. National League 6, American League 0.

The 1960 All-Star games are over and the NL won 'em both. Is the National really that much better than the AL?

"Hell no!" said Ted Williams as he dressed after Wednesday's shutout defeat in Yankee Stadium.

"These guys just aren't that good. I mean they are not that much better than us that they should take both games," said the Boston Red Sox' Big Guy.

Then he laughed. "Hell, I guess they were saying the same thing 20 years ago, when we were racking them up."

Al Lopez, Chicago White Sox Manager who skippered the AL All-Stars, said he couldn't see a great change between the Nationals of today and the Nationals of yesteryear, when he was NL All-Star catcher.

"They had a few sluggers then, too," he said. "But if there is a change, I'd say the American League has gone more for pitching lately and the National has

gone more for sluggers. "And our hitting just wasn't as good as theirs in these two games."

If you had to pick out just two of the NL sluggers, you'd have to go with Willie Mays and Stan Musial.

Mays, the San Francisco Giants' brilliant center fielder, whipped AL pitchers for six hits in the two games — his second All-Star homer, a triple, a double and three singles.

Musial, the old guy of the St. Louis Cardinals, beat out an infield hit and swatted his sixth All-

Star home run in two pinch-hit appearances while playing his 18th and 19th games, a record.

Musial, at 39, put one of Gerry Staley's pitches deep in the third deck at Yankee Stadium, just inside the foul pole. "And I really wasn't trying to hit one," he said.

"The way I've been hitting lately, I just swing for base hits. "It must have made him quite happy," said Williams, tongue in cheek.

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Texaco Defeats Elks By 6-0

TEXACO MADE THE SCORE EVEN, AND GAINED A CHANCE FOR THE CITY TITLE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AT ELM STREET PARK AS THEY DEFEATED THE ELKS, BY A SCORE OF 6-0.

The win put Texaco back in the running for the city title, which almost slipped from their grasp Tuesday when they lost to the Elks by a lopsided score.

The championship game will be played this afternoon.

In yesterday's crucial game, Texaco scored first in the first inning, pushing across two runs.

Having loaded the bases with a single, a walk, and a fielder's choice, Billy Ippock came up, rapping a sharp double off the wall to score two runs.

In the second inning, with two men on base, an error on the part of the Elks defensive unit allowed one run to score.

The final inning saw three Texaco runs come across. These final runs were scored on the strength of Elks errors.

The Elks threatened twice—in the first inning, and in the fourth. In the first inning, the Elks managed to load the bases, but the runners were unable to score.

This was repeated in the fourth inning when two runs died on base.

The leading hitters for the winning Texaco team were Bobby Hardy, Billy Ippock, and Hank Worsley, each collecting one hit.

The leaders for the Elks were Jerry Clark, Charles Gaskins, and Milton Hardy, each with one hit for the afternoon's play.

When I went past Solly Hemus (third base coach) I said to him: "I kinda liked that."

Musial now has played in 19 All-Star games and holds a listful of records. He has hit more home runs than anyone (6), hit for more total bases (39) and has the most at-bats (57).

"Nineteen All-Star games," Musial mused. "Imagine that. I don't think some of those kids on the team were 19 years old (they all were over 19)."

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Bankers Sweep Doubleheader

IN TEENER LEAGUE PLAY LAST NIGHT, STATE BANK TOOK TWO WINS OVER COLLEGE VIEW IN A DOUBLEHEADER.

The Bankers won the first game by a score of 6-3, with Gene Hemm leading the way with a home run and a single. For College View, the leading hitters were Jim Gilliam, Kenny Joyner, Chester Walden, and Van Stubbs, each collecting one hit.

In the second game, Dick Coltraine pitched and batted his State Bank club to the win. Coltraine pitched one-hit ball, while collecting a home run and a single at the plate. The leading hitter for College View was Dan Johnson, who had the only College View hit.

College View ... 00 30 00-3 4 1
State Bank ... 40 10 2x-6 5 2
State Bank ... 21 20 02-7 4 1
College View ... 01 00 00-1 1 1

He winds up and lets 'er rip—and she rips pretty good.

He shot rounds of 69-72-74-72 for 287 in the French Open at St. Cloud Golf Club. This was well enough to put him high among

the leaders, although the title was won by De Vicenzo with 275 for 72 holes.

The Argentine-born pro from Mexico City put on a powerful closing burst, shooting 65, in the final round for a three-stroke victory over Bill Johnston of Provo, Utah, and Leopold Ruiz of Argentina, who tied for second at 278.

Sewgolum, amazingly, was in contention until the final round.

"I believe a man should swing a club the best way he knows how," says Sewgolum. "I've never had a lesson. I started swinging this way. It's comfortable, so I keep it."



PRESENTATION—Johnny Hudson, Sports Editor of The Daily Reflector, is shown presenting the regular-season championship trophy of the Tar Heel League to Dr. Clinton Prewett, manager of the Pepsi-Cola team. Neely James assists the presentation.

deVicenzo Wins At Paris Open

PARIS (AP)—Roberto de Vicenzo of Mexico City is the new French Open golf champion by a copper-skinned Indian from South Africa with the romantic name of Sewgolum.

Every professional pales when they see Sewgolum strike a ball. He uses the cross-handed grip, hitting right-handed but with his left below his right on the club shaft. He makes no pretense at proper stance and standard swing.

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Haddix Starting The Second Half

By JIM KENSIL

Associated Press Sports Writer Harvey Haddix, the little Pittsburgh left-hander who pitched 12 perfect innings and still couldn't beat Milwaukee a year ago, opens the second half of the 1960 season tonight shooting for his fifth victory in a row against the Braves.

Milwaukee, five games behind the front-running Pirates in the National League, counters with its ace lefty, Warren Spahn, a fellow who used to beat the Pirates as regularly as the Braves once beat Haddix.

The game at Pittsburgh is the

Essig Favored In Publix Affair

HONOLULU (AP)—Don Essig III of Indianapolis, the 1957 champion, was favored today to win the 35th annual Public Links golf Tournament.

Essig was one of the eight remaining players who managed to break 150 in qualifying.

Two of the three medalists—Owen Douglass Jr. of Honolulu and Richard Hopwood of Phoenix, Ariz.—were eliminated Wednesday.

If Essig can win again he will become the first double winner since 1933. Charles Ferrera of San Francisco won in 1931 and 1933. Carl Kauffmann of Pittsburgh put together a three-title string in 1927, 1928 and 1929.

Essig, a Louisiana State student, played like a pro Wednesday as he advanced to the third round with a pair of convincing victories.

In the morning he staved off a rally in the middle of the back nine by Tom Jenkins, Jacksonville, Fla., and won the match, 2 and 1. Essig held a 3-up lead at the turn but Jenkins tied it at the 15th. Essig was equal to the pressure, shooting a par on the 16th and ending the match on the 17th with a birdie three.

In the afternoon he beat Ray Borseth, Minnesota, 4 and 3. Essig was ahead by only one hole at the 12th but he chipped in for an eagle three on the par five 13th, birdied the 14th and the 15th and the match was over.

In today's third round Essig, figuring qualifying scores, faced his toughest test against Felix Clavern, Stockton, Calif., who qualified with a 147, one stroke behind the co-medalists, Harlan Stevenson, Long Beach, Calif., Douglass and Hopwood.

NORTH STATE CHAMPS—Tom Snowden, manager of WGTC radio station, is shown presenting the North State regular-season championship trophy to Pete Carraway, manager of the Optimists baseball team.

Hooker Memorial In Win Column

Hooker Memorial regained the win column with an 11-7 win over Immanuel Baptist last night. Leading the Hooker Memorial attack was Jess Curry with a home run and a double. The leader for Immanuel Baptist was Dick Mondis with three hits in four attempts at the plate.

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Musial Admits He Can't Play On Forever

NEW YORK (AP)—At 39, Stan Musial acknowledged today that he couldn't keep going forever.

"When you hit a homer in an All-Star game, it makes you feel a lot younger than you are," he said. He added he's not thinking in terms of quitting.

Musial grinned as he thought of the seventh inning of Wednesday's game when he blasted a homer to help the National League defeat the American League 6-0 in the baseball classic.

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Go-Karting Caught On Fast In Bethel, Racing Sunday

By ROY MARTIN
Reflector Sports Writer

BETHEL—The casual reading of an article in a national magazine, a genuine interest, combined with the "sporting blood" which is so prominent in Americans today has evolved Go-Karting as the pastime of a great majority of Bethel's citizens.

It was in January of 1959 that a group of Bethel businessmen read an article concerning Karting, featured in Popular Mechanics magazine. Almost immediately, the spark of interest was born, and today the Bethel Kartways stands as the ultimate result of the development of that spark.

Four Bethel businessmen, Dr. W. A. Moody, Dennis Hardy, Charlie Manning, and Raymond Latham, have been the principal figures in the establishment of Karting in Bethel. It was these four men who pushed the idea and caused the interest to grow, and eventually they built the 3-mile track.

Dr. Moody, one of the leaders in Bethel Karting since the idea began to take shape in the area, says of Karting, "Karting is a new sport—a family sport, combining pleasure riding with competition between drivers. There are now about six national magazines devoted to Karting," says Dr. Moody, "and people who are interested in the sport can follow the ideas and trends of Karting throughout the nation."

According to Dr. Moody, Karting in Bethel began with an inferior type of Kart. "We started with the type of Kart which was using lawn mower engines, then we switched to chain saw engine. It was about a year before we began to use commercial-built Karts."

The new course was completed and opened in the middle of April. The new track, says Moody, is the first track to be constructed south of Allentown, Pennsylvania, and the first to be established east of the Mississippi.

There are three classes of Karts which may be used in Go-Kart competition. The Class A Kart is not larger than 5.8 cubic inches, and not costing more than \$100 to replace. The Class B Kart may contain one or two engines, with a total size of not more than 11.8 cubic inches, and not costing more than \$200 to replace. The third type, the Class C Kart may contain one or two engines, not exceeding 16.5 cubic inches, and not costing more than \$250 to replace.

The new track, built by Moody, Manning, Hardy, and Latham, is a 3-mile paved, road-course type of track. According to Dr. Moody, the Bethel Karting enthusiasts first used a paved street in a new housing development, and then they built a 3-mile dirt track.

According to the Kartways officials, this race, which will take place Sunday afternoon, is the biggest Go-Kart race ever to be run in this part of the country. The time trials for the race will be held Saturday afternoon, 1-6 p.m. The race the following day will begin at 3 p.m.



ALL TOGETHER—Tackle Alex Groza, who inked his 15th pact with Browns, is joined by sons, Jeff, left, and Jon, in sprint at Cleveland as daughter Jill, watches.

Bill France Says Auto Industry Is Real Beneficiary

By LAYTON DINNING

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The auto industry's 3-year-old move to soft-pedal speed and horsepower as a sales pitch hasn't slowed the growth of stock car racing.

As a matter of fact, NASCAR which is the National Assn. of Stock Car Auto Racing is rolling along at the fastest clip since it was formed 12 years ago.

To Bill France, president of the organization which started out sanctioning 20 events, and is now supervising the running of more than 1,000, the reason is clear.

People are interested in the performance of the cars they buy even though a certain percentage is bought for economy.

"Of the five best selling cars," says the 51-year-old NASCAR head, "one is bought for economic reasons and the four others for performance."

And that helps NASCAR.

One of the big things about NASCAR activities is that it provides a public proving ground where the public can see the different makes of cars running against each other competitively," says the one-time auto mechanic.

"If a wheel falls off a car on a proving ground, no one except a few engineers knows anything about it. But if a wheel falls off in a race before 50,000 people, everybody in the country finds out about it."

NASCAR is a service organization. It doesn't stage races but furnishes administrative personnel and services for conducting them on a uniform basis.

It provides officials, inspects cars, scores the races, establishes rules and regulations and enforces them. It also is custodian of the point money fund for drivers.

Prize money at tracks where NASCAR sanctions races runs to more than two million dollars annually.

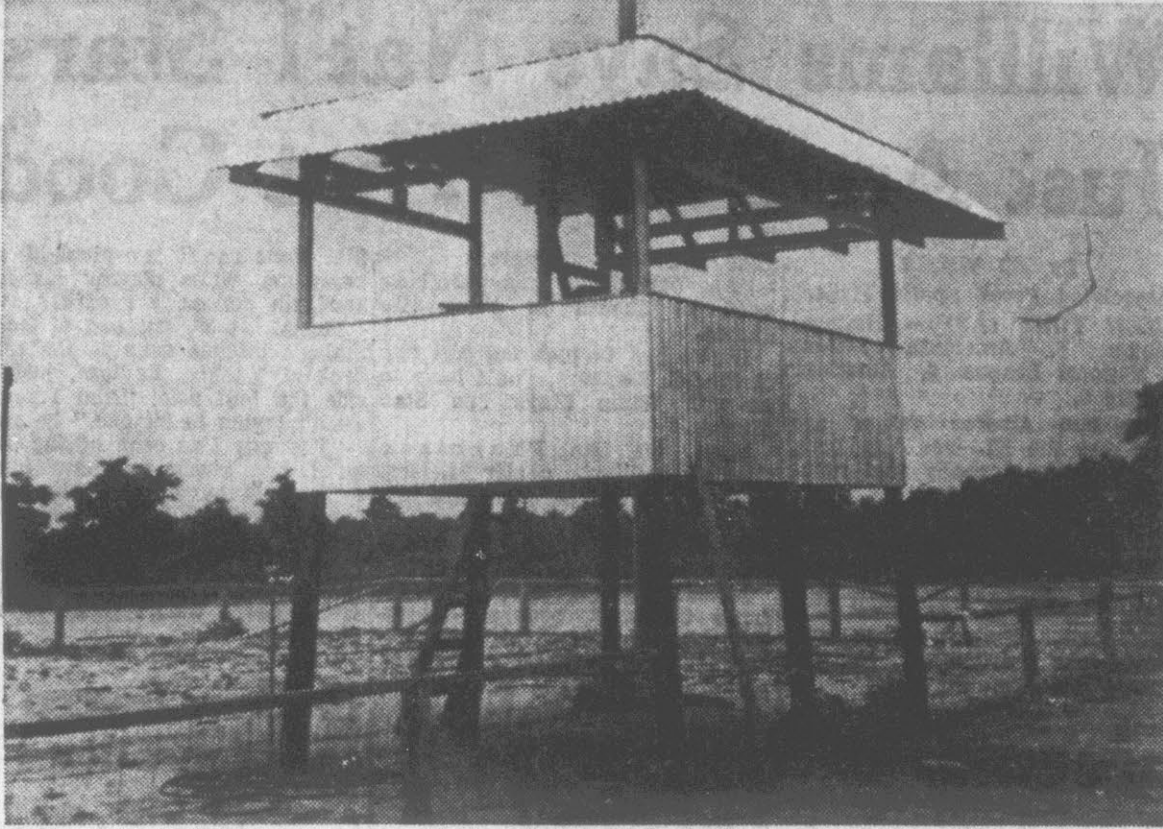
The Automobile Manufacturers Assn. in June 1957 recommended that member companies take no part in auto racing or other competitive events involving tests of speed. An association resolution adopted by directors also opposed stressing speed in passenger car advertising and publicity.

France says he feels the auto industry should take advantage of the engineering possibilities, at least to the extent of finding out what breaks on cars.

"The accessory manufacturers such as tire companies, ignition, fuel and chemical companies are all participating," he went on. In all 30 manufacturers are taking part.

France believes interest in NASCAR activities is just getting started. The first live national telecast of auto races originated from Daytona Beach Jan. 31 and he estimates 15 million people saw the competition.

The impact on the sale of new American compact cars was terrific, France said and remarked that one manufacturer has had no trouble in selling his model since.



JUDGES STAND . . . at the Bethel Kartways track. The stand is used by judges to observe the racers as they progress during the course of the run.



PREPARING . . . to start out on the track, Edward Earl Briley receives assistance in starting the engine of his Kart. The Kart pictured above is one of the type to be used in the "Carolinas 300" race to be staged by the Bethel Kartways this Sunday.



GUNNING . . . their engines on the straightaway as they come into a high banked curve are Edward Earl Briley and Tommy Whitehurst.

Raleigh Renews Claim To Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Raleigh renewed its claim to Carolina League first place with a 3-2 decision over Winston-Salem Wednesday night.

Burlington, cellar inhabitants for the league, stopped Wilson, 4-2, and Durham stormed over Greensboro, 12-4, in the other loop action.

The losses for Winston-Salem and Wilson dropped the two clubs, deadlocked for second place, back one and one-half games behind the Caps.

Bill Spanswick, who led the league last season, starred on the mound for Raleigh's win. He held the Red Birds to five hits, and

struck out 12. His double in the seventh also scored Yogi Hergenrader to break a 2-2 tie and give the game to Raleigh.

Burlington took a 1-0 lead over Wilson in the first inning. The Tobs managed to tie things up, 2-2, in their side of the eighth inning, but the Indians rallied for a couple in their side of the same inning.

Durham, picking up its knitting for a win skein after a string of losses, made it three victories in a row by pasting Greensboro. The wins are coming after a five-game string of defeats.

The Bulls got three runs in the first two innings and never fell behind.

The games tonight: Durham at Wilson, Burlington at Winston-Salem, Raleigh at Greensboro.

Five Ex-Champs In Tennis Open

ASHEVILLE (AP) — The North Carolina Open tennis championships, which begin here next Monday, will have at least five former champions in the field.

Officials said Wednesday entries for the six-day event at the Biltmore Forest Country Club had been received from Caryl Lena-han of Atlanta, women's singles winner; Bob Burns of Columbia, S.C., and Keith Stoneman of Greenville, S.C., men's doubles champs; Charlie Shaffer of Chapel Hill, junior winner, and Stanley Cocke of Asheville, who with Shaffer won the junior doubles.

Deadline for entries is 3 p.m. Sunday.

An average American family of four uses about 44,000 gallons of hot water a year.

Liston Prepares 'Sleep Potion' For Zora Folley

DENVER (AP) —Sonny Liston says his sleep potion is prepared for Zora Folley who's scheduled to fight the Philadelphia knockout artist for 12 rounds Monday night in the Denver Coliseum.

"Folley talks about going 12 rounds," Liston scoffed at a training session Wednesday. "I'll see that he don't go 12 rounds — I'll give him the sleep potion."

The slumber drug is a knockout punch embraced in Liston's 14½ inch left fist. The potion, usually applied with a left hook, has sent to dreamland 20 of Liston's opponents in 30 bouts. He's lost only one.

Folley, a slick boxer from Chandler, Ariz., says little about the approaching bout that may give the winner a title shot at heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson. Liston is rated No. 1 and Folley No. 2 in the latest Ring magazine.

"I never look at the record book," Folley said of Liston's impressive knockout performance. "I just fight my fight when I get in the ring."

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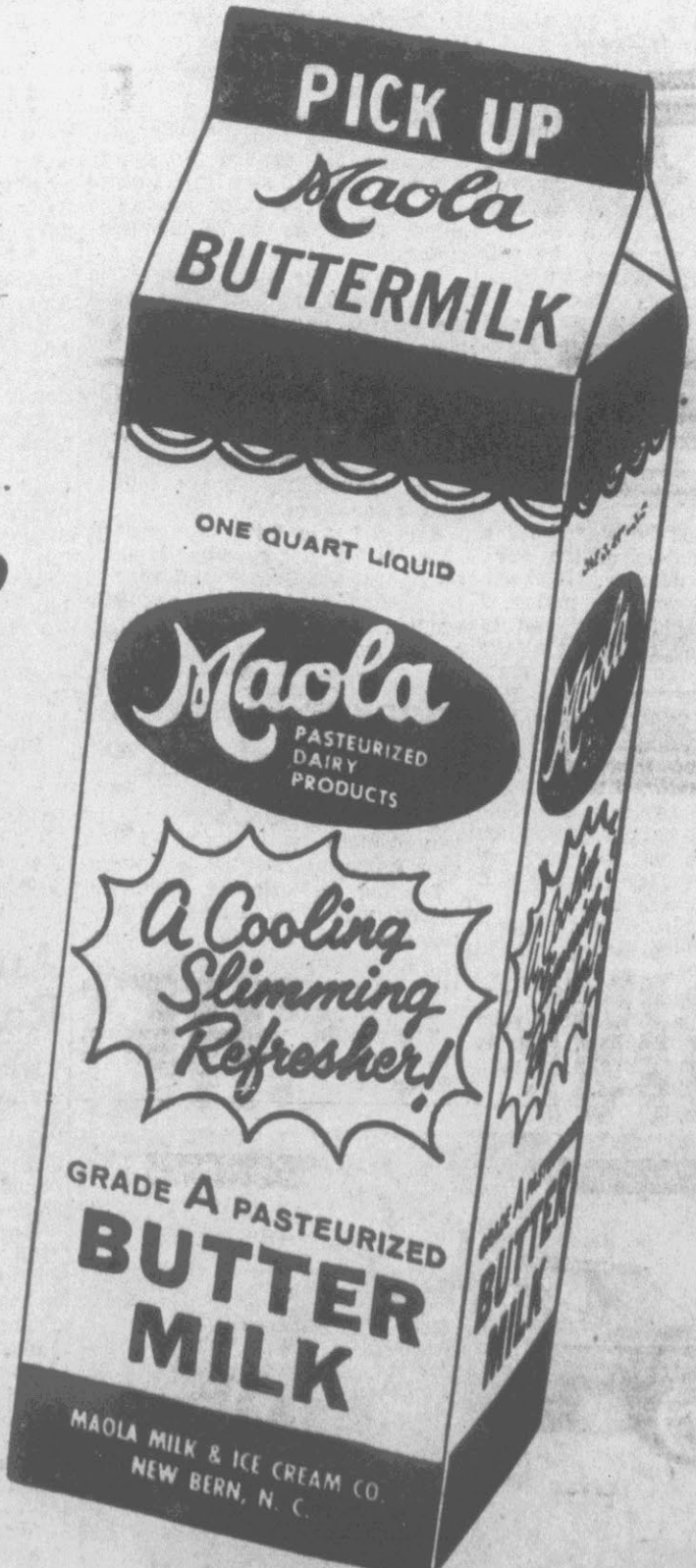


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Fresh
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DRINK MAOLA BUTTERMILK . . . WHAT A TREAT!



One Of Earliest FWB Churches Had Origin In Pitt



OLD CHURCH BUILDINGS NEVER DIE . . . they just fade away. This is an older version of the Gum Swamp Church, now being used as a packhouse for tobacco on the Floyd P. Harris farm near Belvoir. (Photo by Stuart Savage)

No Reaction To Demo Selection

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Eisenhower's reaction to the Democrats' choice of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts as their presidential nominee? None, the summer White House said today.

The matter came up at a news conference held by James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary.

Did the President watch the nomination balloting on television early today?
"No," Hagerty said.
"What is his reaction to Kennedy's nomination?"
"He hasn't got any—he has no comment," said Hagerty.
Did Hagerty have any reaction?
"No."

RAIN CASUALTIES

TOKYO (AP)—Police said today three persons are dead and two are missing in heavy rains which have been lashing Niigata prefecture since Tuesday. More than 10 inches of rain have been recorded in the northern section of the prefecture in that period.

Connecticut's new state turnpike was used by 40,356,271 vehicles in 1959, its second year.

By PATRICIA MOORE
Reflector Staff Writer
About 232 years ago one of the earliest Free Will Baptist Churches

Collision Kills Fayetteville Girl

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A 20-year-old Fayetteville girl was killed and two men critically injured Wednesday near here after a head-on collision between their small European-made car and a truck.

Judy Gray Edge, 20, of Rt. 5, Fayetteville, died at a Fayetteville hospital from head injuries three hours after the 9:30 p.m. accident.

Critically injured were Bill C. Hickman, 21, and Fred T. Page, 26, both of Fayetteville. They received head injuries.

A fourth occupant of the car, Clara Andrews, 18, of Fayetteville, was listed in poor condition at the Fayetteville hospital.

Driver of the truck, Wilbert Allen Jackson, 35, of Goldsboro, was charged with driving to the left of the center line. State Highway Patrolman F. M. Lemmond said Jackson was uninjured.

Julia Ward Howe, who wrote "Battle Hymn of the Republic," was sometimes a minister. She gave her sermons in the Unitarian Church.

of the world had its origin in Pitt County of North Carolina.

In fact, the Free Will Baptist denomination had its beginning in North Carolina, around this region, where several other churches were also organized about the same time as the Gum Swamp Church near Bethel, in the year 1728.

This is a fact little known in this area, and not fully known perhaps in the church itself, which still thrives about five miles from Belvoir, just off Route 6. The Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church members now attend services in a brick church located on the original site of the 1700's structure. This brick church is about 15 years old. The Rev. Guy Owens is pastor.

The earlier church, a white frame building, is about a mile down the road, on the Floyd P. Harris farm — being used as a packhouse for tobacco.

When the new brick building was erected, Harris bought the historical building, moved it to his farm near the roadside and began using it as a packhouse. Later he moved it back from the road.

The Free Will Baptists
To tell about the origin of the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church, it is necessary to tell of Paul Palmer, considered the founder of the denomination, and his coming to this state; and it is necessary to tell about the basis

of the Free Will Baptists' and their belief in the "freedom of the will."

About 1720 Paul Palmer came here from Maryland as a Baptist minister. At that time, the local Baptists were called the General Baptists. Palmer preached the gospel and he preached freedom of the will, as opposed to the doctrine of Calvinism, which advocates that there is no freedom of the will—to accept or to reject the belief in Christ and salvation.

Upon his arrival in North Carolina, Palmer found that there were some Baptists from England who were preaching the same doctrines he advocated, freedom of the will. The basis of the "freedom of the will" comes from Dutch-born Jacobus Arminius (1560-1609).

Arminius advanced the theories opposed to Calvinism: that Christ died for all, not that the atonement of Christ is limited to the "elect," that man has the exercise of free will and can choose the ways of God and thus salvation, or to reject God, whereas the theories of Calvinism advance the belief that man has no freedom of the will—he is predestined, according to one source.

There are certainly more theories and differences in the theories than these, but the difference in the attitudes toward freedom of the will are principal in the establishment of the Free Will Baptists as opposed to some other denominations.

Paul Palmer is believed to have established the First Free Will Baptist Church in Chowan County about 1717, which is no longer

existent as such.

J. O. Fort, manager-editor of the Free Will Baptist Press in Ayden, says that, according to historians, the Gum Swamp Church and the Little Creek Church near Snow Hill in Greene County were organized in 1728, as well as the Grimsley Church near Maury.

The records say, however, that the Gum Swamp and Little Creek are the two oldest Free Will Baptist Churches still in existence in the world, Fort said.

While the Free Will Baptist movement was growing here as a sort of outgrowth of the General Baptists, Benjamin Randall in New Hampshire began the same sort of preachings about 1780. Fort said there is no established connection between the two similar movements, which began some 50 years apart.

But both continued to grow, and on November 5, 1935, in Nash-

ville, Tenn., the National Association of Free Will Baptists convened and officially merged as the Free Will Baptist denomination. Before the merger, the North called it the General Conference of Free Will Baptists.

There was another difference, interesting to note in the North and the South.

The northern church spelled "Freewill" as one word, whereas the southern church spelled it as "Free Will," or two words; in the merger, the southern spelling was used.

One Big Hitch
The growth of this movement was by no means smooth.

Long before the merger of the northern and southern churches, in the summer of 1754, John Gano, a Baptist, was sent from Philadelphia with definite instructions to travel in Southern states and preach the theories of Cal-

vanism.
Gano visited around the southern Baptist churches. Finally he called all the Baptist ministers of the area together. He preached to the Free Willers, strongly advocating Calvinism was correct. Consequently most of the ministers, followed by their churches, accepted Gano's leadership. They "defected" from the beliefs of Arminianism and went back to the original Calvinistic theories.

Since they had "seen the light" these Baptists were called New Light Baptists.


There were three Free Will Baptist ministers left. They were believed in freedom of the will, Fort said. Later they adopted formally the name of Free Will Baptists to distinguish themselves from the New Light and other Baptists.

These three ministers led their

churches and continued to organize other churches in their beliefs. Today the Baptist denomination of the country is one of the largest religious groups; the Free Will Baptists, while related to the Baptists in that all of them completely submerge the body in water in Baptism, have a smaller following.

There are many divisions and religious groups within the Baptist Church, as there are many groups who are considered Protestants. One of the major points separating them all is the contrasting teaching of Calvinism versus Arminianism.

Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church of Pitt County was early in appearance and its thriving church today attests to its firmness. Historically speaking, it is a landmark for Pitt County, ever for the country and certainly the Free Will Baptist denomination.



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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kahelin of Plant City, Florida, couldn't be happier with the way their new Corvaire worked out as a combination family and business car. On their newspaper distribution route alone they travel more than 400 miles a week over all kinds of roads. Little wonder they're so pleased with the gas mileage they've been getting — "at least twenty-three miles to the gallon with an automatic transmission . . . and we've had no trouble with our Corvaire." The Kahelins have equally good things to say about Corvaire's easy-going comfort and unique convenience features. They especially like the way the fold-down seat doubles as a built-in baby sitter.

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In The Services

James T. Burbage, aviation structural mechanic second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber V. Burbage of Griffon, is serving at the Glynnco Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Ga.



James A. Wallen (above), husband of the former Miss Ann H. Rouse of Griffon, has been promoted to Sergeant while serving with the Second Marine Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N.C.



Private First Class Rufus E. Lyons (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lyons of Williams-ton Route 1, has been assigned to Okinawa with other personnel of the 2nd Airborne Battle Group, 503rd Infantry.

Jennines T. Allen, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Allen of 811 W. Fourth St., Ayden, is serving aboard the guided mis-

Private Louis Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of 912 Legion Street, Greenville, has been assigned to the 17th Specialist Battalion at Fort Jackson, S.C. for advanced training in the Intermediate Speed Radio Operator's Course.



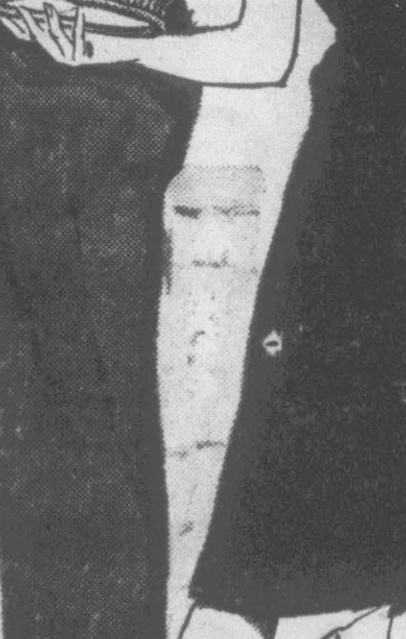
Private First Class William E. Chauncey, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Chauncey of 616 W. McRae St., Griffon, is serving with the 6th Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C.



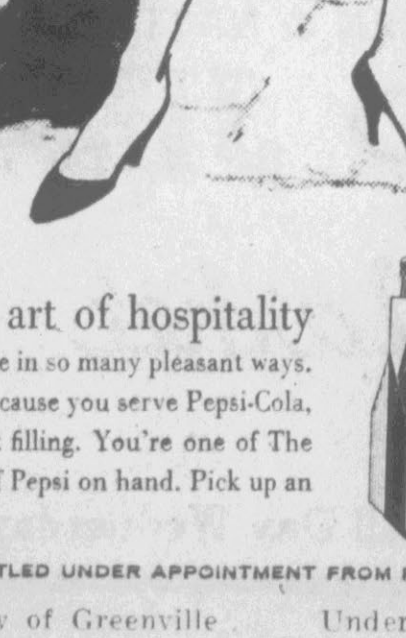
Dennis F. Johnson Jr. (above), airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Johnson of 809 East First Street, Greenville, has graduated from the Aircraft Familiarization Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.



Whitman C. Brown (above), airman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Margaret B. Sutton of 126 Longmeadow Road, Greenville, has graduated from the Aviation Familiarization School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.



Second Lieutenant William R. Harding (above), whose wife, Celis, lives on Grimesland Route 1, has completed the basic officer course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.



Their Chihuahua Had A Human Ill

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — When Mrs. Pat Connell's chihuahua dog fell ill, she rushed it to the veterinarian.



Lance Corporal Ray C. Harris (above), USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Harris of 113 East Eleventh Street, Greenville, is a member of the artillery arm of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.



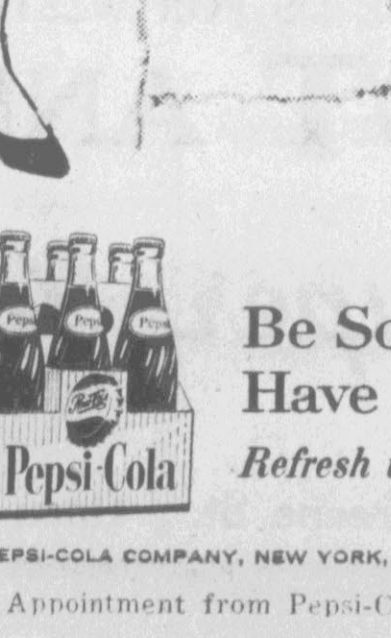
Captain Richard F. Harrison, USMC, (above), of Ayden, is en route to Okinawa with a transport battalion of First Division Marines.



Recruit Ronald E. Ayers (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ayers of Greenville Route 3, is assigned to the 2nd Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C.



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Phone Company Seeking Enlarge Exchange Area

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company is planning to file a petition with the North Carolina Utilities Commission to extend the area of the Greenville exchange in which basic local rates apply.

This would mean a reduction and, in some cases, elimination of the monthly mileage charges now being paid by subscribers in certain areas.

In making the announcement here today, Frank Harrington, local manager of the telephone company, said, "The base rate area of the Greenville exchange consists generally of a one and one-half mile circle from the center of the business district. Within this area, telephone customers pay only a basic rate for local service. Outside of this area, customers also pay mileage charges."

Today Greenville and a number of towns in the area served by Carolina Telephone have expanded to the point where extensions of the base rate areas are needed. Otherwise, disparities result, and many customers furnished service under similar conditions will be paying different rates, Harrington pointed out.

To eliminate the inconsistencies resulting from this expansion, the telephone company proposes to extend the Greenville base rate area to include about 500 subscribers living in the Hilldale, Drexel Brooke, Englewood, College Court, Colonial Heights, Meadow Brook and Airport areas, the manager said. Thus, mileage charges in these areas would be eliminated. Mileage charges would be reduced for about 230 other subscribers, most of whom live beyond these specific areas.

Local exchange telephone rates prescribed by the North Carolina Utilities Commission, are now based on the total number of telephones in the local calling area. The telephone service becomes more valuable as the number of telephones increases. Local rates for Greenville, and other exchanges in the company, were established based on the telephone population of the various communities in 1957.

In its petition, the company proposes to revise its rate groups to based generally on total telephones less extension, rather than total telephones. This is in line with current regulatory concepts.

"Greenville is not at this time subject to any adjustment in the

Hospital Can Use Old Safety Belts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Seat belts have a distinct purpose on commercial airliners. But what happens when they become soiled and frayed?

One airline, through one of its employees, had found another use for the belts. More than 250 have been given to nine children's hospitals across the United States.

The hospitals use the belts as safety devices for keeping small children from tumbling out of wheel chairs, beds and orthopedic cars.

The chief of aircraft maintenance for United Airlines in Salt Lake City, Henry W. Thomas, 62, thought up the hospital use for seat belts.

Thomas, an active Shriner in Salt Lake, first introduced the belts two years ago at Salt Lake's Intermountain unit of the Shriners' hospitals.

Two other Salt Lake hospitals soon began using the belts in their children's wards.

"Before the seat belts we had tried tying the children in with plain webbing, straps, sheets and even diapers," says Mrs. Maude L. Horne, assistant administrator at the Salt Lake Shrine Hospital.

The belts also are being used at Shrine hospitals in Lexington, Ky., Minneapolis, Minn., Portland, Ore., Spokane, Wash., and San Francisco and Los Angeles. They also are being used at hospitals in Phoenix, Ariz., and Denver, Colo.

"The proposals now being made by the telephone company are designed to make an orderly and equitable adjustment for the growth which many communities in eastern North Carolina have experienced. These adjustments will not produce any net increase in revenue for the telephone company, since the rate adjustments will be offset by reduction in income resulting from the extension of the base rate areas," the manager concluded.

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Three Scares All Proved Empty

DEPOE BAY, Ore. (AP)—In one day, residents of this coastal town were jarred by three reports: A tidal wave was on its way, mysterious red objects were at sea, and there was a submarine lying off the coast.

The red objects turned out to be fishing boats, the submarine turned out to be a tug and the tidal wave didn't turn out at all.

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CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST 59¢ lb.	SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK 69¢ lb.
SMOKED TENDERIZED HAMS Butt Portion 39¢ lb.	
FRESH GROUND Hamburger 39¢ lb.	
HONEYCUTT'S ALL MEAT FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 39¢	
SMOKE HOUSE COUNTRY HAMS 79¢ lb.	
Frosty Acres or Sun Spun BISCUITS 3 cans 25¢	
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE-STRAWBERRY DRINK qt. can 4 for \$1.00	
Kraft MAYONNAISE qt. jar 49¢	
DIXIE FLEECE SELF-RISING FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.59	
Hershey's 16 oz Can CHOCOLATE SYRUP 19¢	
SPECIAL PRODUCE Carolina CANTALOUPE EXTRA LARGE SIZE 19¢ each	
Sealtest ICE MILK 1/2 gal. ctn. 49¢	
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 9¢	
Frosty Acres Frozen GREEN PEAS 12 oz. pkg. 19¢	
Tip Top Frozen LEMONADE 12 oz can 2 for 39¢	

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Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York

All Three Generations Of Kennedy Clan Went To Bat

By FRANCES LEWINE
 LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Kennedy clan—three generations of it—went to bat with money, sweat and stamina to get Sen. John F. Kennedy the Democratic presidential nomination.

Their team spirit got its start on the playing fields of Harvard. They found it could score for them in politics too.

Alongside Jack were Kennedys ranging from his multimillionaire father, Joseph P. Kennedy, ex-ambassador to Britain, to the family's 16 grandchildren.

Youthful Kennedy brothers visited coal mines, leaped from ski jumps and worked around the clock in primaries from New Hampshire to West Virginia.

His wife, mother and sisters presided at political teas and receptions, shook thousands of hands.

In-laws pitched in as well. Among these is movie actor Peter Lawford.

The subtle rules of the game left the ranking Kennedy clansman on the sidelines, though.

Joe Kennedy, 71, whose major ambition is to see his son president, kept out of the campaign front line and made no public speeches.

Jack and his aides reportedly thought it best for the controversial old man to stay on the sidelines, though they say he exerted "terrific" influence over Jack.

Joe Kennedy has his own political scars. He served as U.S. ambassador to Britain in the days of Munich and Adolf Hitler.

The elder Kennedy is still tagged with an isolationist label from those early World War II days when he tried to keep America out of the war "unless we are attacked."

He was a good friend of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and staunch admirer of Chamberlain's "peace in our time" dealings with Hitler.

He was called an appeaser, a charge he said was "false and malicious."

Though he later lashed out at Nazi brutality and persecution, Kennedy said in 1938 that dictators and democratic countries, instead of hammering away at each other, should try to establish good relations. "We have to live together in the same world, whether we like it or not," he said.

It was reported that Ambassador Kennedy urged Winston Churchill to make a deal with Hitler after Dunkirk. Kennedy finally resigned as ambassador at the end of 1940.

Eight years ago, when son Jack

launched his Senate career, father Joe tried to sever the cords of political inheritance.

Joe Kennedy declared he was "in complete disagreement with his son" on foreign policy. "I couldn't possibly have a worse argument with anyone about foreign policy than I have had with my son," he added.

But Joe Kennedy was plugging for Jack to win the senatorial nomination and the subsequent election.

He didn't make public speeches or campaign for his son. But even then he wore a deep blue tie with the silver inscription "Kennedy for President," a gift from friends.

The driving ambition of presidential candidate Kennedy doubtless comes from his Irish-Catholic father. Brought up in a moderately well-to-do Boston family, Joe Kennedy set out to be a millionaire by the time he was 35—and succeeded far ahead of schedule.

Today, Joe Kennedy's wealth, derived from banking, liquor, the motion picture industry, shipping and Wall Street interests, has been estimated in the tens of millions.

To each of his nine children—seven are still living—he said he gave a trust fund of "at least a million" each.

The Kennedy family, including all those married into it, are a tight-knit group. They are devout Catholics. Cardinals have officiated at their weddings.

When the clan gathers at the family summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass., on Cape Cod, athletics is usually the main interest. Touch football has long been a favorite with them.

Joe Kennedy's four sons followed in his footsteps and were graduated from Harvard, where they starred at baseball, football or swimming.

His five daughters were educated in Catholic schools, convents and colleges.

All but the eldest daughter, Rosemary, who teaches in a convent school, are married and have children.

Tragedy struck two of the Kennedy children.

Elderest son, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., was killed as a Navy pilot in World War II. He had been the first of the young Kennedys to embark on a political career.

Kathleen Kennedy, already a war widow, was killed in a plane crash in France in 1948 at the age of 28. Her husband, son of a

British duke, had been killed in World War II combat.

Success at a youthful age seems to be a family pattern.

President of a Boston bank at age 25, Joe Kennedy Sr. said: "It's no crime to be young."

Now his son Jack, at 43 one of the youngest presidential nominees in history, is fighting the stigma of a youthful appearance in seeking a venerated office.

The Kennedy clan has politics in its blood. Jack's grandfather, Patrick J. Kennedy, started out running a saloon and became an East Boston political boss. His mother, Rose, was the daughter of famed Boston Mayor John F. (Honey Fitz) Fitzgerald.

Perhaps as imbued with politics as Jack are his two brothers, Edward and Robert, both lawyers and stalwart campaigners.

The youngest, Edward, 28, nicknamed Teddy, took over in 1958 as Jack's campaign manager and has been in the thick of things since.

When Jack ran for the senate in 1952, brother Robert F. had the campaign job. Since then, Bobby, 33, rose to a prominent role as chief counsel of the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Last September, Bobby quit his Senate investigating job to write a book about labor rackets, entitled "The Enemy Within." It was published in the midst of the 1960 primaries, adding to the Kennedy publicity.

Jack is the author of "Why England Slept," and the Pulitzer Prize

winning "Profiles in Courage." Bobby leads the Kennedys in the stork race. He and his wife, Ethel, have seven children, ranging from 6 months to 8 years.

When Bobby brought his youngsters a live sea lion for a Christmas present in 1959, it broke into the news by escaping forthwith from the family swimming pool.

During the primaries this year, Jack's mother, Rose, wore a silver pin miniature of the Navy PT boat on which her senator son won fame in World War II. She told voters Jack "will do everything possible to keep us out of war if elected."

Mrs. Kennedy said that she doesn't get into political discussions. "I just talk about Jack's lifetime dedication to history and govern-

ment, how he grew up in a political background and that sort of thing."

Sisters Patricia, Jean and Eunice joined the campaign.

Pat is married to actor Peter Lawford, who converted to Catholicism to marry her. They have three children.

Jean is Mrs. Stephen E. Smith, whose husband now devotes his time to the Kennedy-for-President headquarters in Washington. He's on leave as vice president of his family's New York tugboat and transportation firm, Cleary Bros.

Jean introduced her college roommate, Ethel Skakel of Greenwich, Conn., to her brother, Bob, and they married in 1950.

Eunice is the wife of Robert

Sargent Schriver Jr., son of a New York investment banker and a Yale man among the Harvard Kennedys.

He now heads the huge Metcandise Mart in Chicago, a Kennedy property.

Jack's sister Rosemary shuns publicity. Now 40, she teaches at a Catholic school for exceptional children, St. Coletta's at Jefferson, Wis.

Donations of 12½ million dollars have been made in the past 10 years through the Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Memorial Foundation to institutions doing research and providing care for mentally retarded children.

Jack and his wife, Jacqueline, have just one daughter, Caroline. But another child is on the way.

Almost Perfect Record For Dog

TUSCON, ARIZ. (AP) — For three years Spotty, a shepherd dog, had a perfect attendance at Menlo Park school.

Rain or shine Spotty followed his owners, Linda, Rickey and Tony Padilla, to school.

Principal Jacque Fajnum was so impressed that while handing out certificates at the end of the school term, he showed a special certificate and read the inscription—"This certifies that Spotty had completed the school year, as prescribed by the Board of Education, by attending school every day."

Tony was sent out to bring in Spotty for the presentation.

Spotty, for the first time in three years, had skipped school.

Tobacco Tips

By S. J. Weeks,
 Pitt County Tobacco Agent

At this time of the tobacco growing season we usually are on the lookout for hornworms. Some control programs used are improperly applied and improperly timed.

A control program is not justified unless the pest (hornworm) is causing more damage than the cost of an insecticidal application. To justify control, hornworms must eat about one whole leaf per seven plants. The number of eggs and small worms give very little indication of the number of big worms that will be produced, because wasps and other predators destroy them. Ninety percent of the damage is done by the big worms.

The proper time to apply insecticides is when the hornworms are about two inches long. It would be a good idea to check the hornworm infestation before applying a recommended insecticide. As a guide, examine 50 widely scattered plants throughout each field and count the number of worms one to two inches in length. If five or more worms this size are present the cost of insecticide, machinery and labor would be justified. Fields should be examined weekly as discussed above in order to know just what the hornworm situation is at all times. The hornworms are much easier and more economical to kill when they get large. If treatment is delayed until several large worms are present they should be killed quickly with a more complete coverage using a full dosage of the recommended insecticide.

Occasionally, when emulsifiable concentrates are used, bud and foliage injury occurs. There appears to be more risk of plant injury when the more concentrated low gallonage sprays are used. Recommended rates should not be exceeded, spray materials should be mixed thoroughly, and all equipment should be in good working order and adjusted to produce a uniform spray pattern.

Since the hornworm population vary from year to year and from field to field, it is essential for growers to examine their fields frequently and treat when necessary. But, treat only when necessary to avoid excessive insecticidal residues and to save money.

Delayed Greeting
 HARWINTON, Conn. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Borzani recently received a post-card from Paris. They were surprised because it came from their daughter and son-in-law, who live in nearby Torrington. The couple mailed it four years ago on their honeymoon.

Win a diamond doorknob
 ...attached to a \$25,000 SWIFT HOME!

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

Stockholm model by Swift, world's largest manufacturers of Precision CUT homes! Three big, airy bedrooms, a 27' 9" living room, two full baths, a dream kitchen, spacious porch for outdoor living. 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.)

Help celebrate Dr Pepper's 75th Anniversary... win any of 1000 prizes. 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!
 You'll find official rules and entry blanks on every carton of Dr Pepper at your store. Enter early and often!

© DR PEPPER COMPANY, 1960

1000 prizes worth \$100,000 in the Dr Pepper Diamond Jubilee Contest
 ENTER TODAY!

2ND PRIZE: NEW MOON MOBILE HOME
 NEXT 4 PRIZES: Conn. Minnet Electronic Organ
 NEXT 5 PRIZES: Lone Star Boat
 NEXT 6 PRIZES: Portrait Dining Group by Keller
 NEXT 10 PRIZES: Easy Combamate Washer-Tryer
 NEXT 35 PRIZES: Bell & Howell Movie Camera
 NEXT 100 PRIZES: Dornier Princess Mixer
 NEXT 250 PRIZES: Columbia Records
 NEXT 100 PRIZES: South Bend Futura Real and Powerflex Rod
 NEXT 125 PRIZES: Brunswick Bowling Equipment



SON AND HEIR — Prince Naruhito, son of Japanese Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko, is held by his mother for pictures 100 days after birth in Tokyo.

WIN a diamond doorknob
 ...attached to a \$25,000 SWIFT HOME!

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

Stockholm model by Swift, world's largest manufacturers of Precision CUT homes! Three big, airy bedrooms, a 27' 9" living room, two full baths, a dream kitchen, spacious porch for outdoor living. 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.)

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 NEXT 100 PRIZES: Dornier Princess Mixer
 NEXT 250 PRIZES: Columbia Records
 NEXT 100 PRIZES: South Bend Futura Real and Powerflex Rod
 NEXT 125 PRIZES: Brunswick Bowling Equipment

FOOD SALE

Cozart's SUPER Market

Jelly 20 oz. JAR 29¢

GELFAND'S SALAD DRESSING Quart 39¢

JEWEL OIL Quart 39¢

HYGRADE KINGAN'S PURE LARD 4 lb. pkg. 59¢

Ballard's & Pillsbury BISCUITS 3 CANS 29¢

MI-CHOICE OLEO lb. 15¢

TOWNTALK PURE ICE CREAM ½ Gal. 49¢

CHOCOLATE VANILLA STRAWBERRY

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A" FRYERS

WHOLE OR CUT UP **29¢ lb.**

COZART'S INSTANT Coffee Giant Size \$1.09

ZESTA Crackers lb. pkg. 29¢

NABISCO ICE CREAM Cones Pkg. Of 12 19¢

CLAPP'S STRAINED BABY Food 3 JARS FOR 28¢

RED BIRD VIENNA Sausage NO. ¼ CAN 10¢

WHITE HOUSE PURE Vinegar gal. 69¢

LUTER'S FRESH PORK PICNIC

Shoulders 4 to 6 lbs. lb. 29¢

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE LINK Sausage lb. 49¢

FOR CHARCOALING! SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN Chuck Steak lb. 59¢

FOR CHARCOALING! SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN Rib Steaks lb. 89¢

MADE FROM SIRLOIN — RUMP MINUTE Steaks lb. 99¢

MADE FROM SWIFT'S CHOICE BEEF! GRADE "A" Hamburger 2 lbs. 89¢

FROSTY MORN ALL MEAT Franks 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

FRESH PRODUCER MEDIUM EGGS doz. 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 3 lbs. 25¢

JUICY FRESH Lemons doz. 29¢

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 39¢

GIANT SIZE FAB 69¢

Cozart's SUPER Market

Emotionally Disturbed Youth Given Chance In School To Change Future

By DON SEAVER
Charlotte, Observer Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — "All of these boys probably would have been in the juvenile courts by now."

"They are in the seventh, eighth, ninth or 10th grades. Some of them, it's hard to tell which—they have been in and out of school so much."

But dark-haired, soft-spoken Joseph R. Grassi does not believe that these 15 boys—ages 13 to 18—will end up in juvenile court.

He believes that given a chance in a school program geared to their needs they will be able to "get a job earning a living instead of ending up in jail."

The boys are members of a class for emotionally disturbed teenagers at Graylyn Children's Center in Winston-Salem.

Grassi, the center's director, believes an adequate school program can save these boys.

These boys were in all sorts of difficulties. They were truants. All of them were pre-delinquents. They were emotionally and academically maladjusted.

"Some couldn't even read a primer when they came in. One ninth grader was unable to read a first grade book even though he had been passed on up."

"He has normal intelligence. He had to sit in class rooms with other students whom he knew he couldn't keep up with. I'd be truant mad at the world, too, to get out of an unbearable situation."

"Here we give them a special program which helps their emotional problems and enables them to achieve."

"Here," in this case is the sprawling, 60-room mansion that was once the home of the Bowman Gray family and now belongs to Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Since last January, the house has echoed with the sounds of more than 400 children from Winston-Salem and Forsyth County schools.

In addition to the one class for emotionally disturbed boys, there

are classes for retarded children and classes for children with reading, speech and other psychological handicaps.

There are 300 children in reading classes alone. The 300 have emotional problems as well.

"Many of these children with reading problems may develop physical symptoms—stomach aches, headaches and so on," says Grassi.

"Not all of the vandals come from poor homes nor is it necessarily the fault of parents. From the reading problems will come secondary emotional reactions."

"The children become sensitive about their problems when they have been in school five years and cannot read a primer. They will do something to compensate; they will withdraw or become aggressive."

Grassi says that 20 per cent of school children have reading problems—5 per cent have severe ones. Four out of five children with reading problems are boys.

"Many authorities say that the original cause of inability to read is just immaturity," says Grassi.

"Girls mature quicker. They are better able to grasp the fundamentals at the age when they begin school."

Another school of thought, he points out, is that although a child may have high intelligence, within his entire intelligence framework there may be specific weaknesses.

It may be in reading. There may be a lack of coordination between hands and eyes.

"There are always specific factors. The big problem is that there is a lot we don't know yet and these are some of the things we don't know about."

"There are many factors and each child must be evaluated individually and matched with children on an equal level."

Included in the Graylyn setup is an evaluation clinic where six psychologists test each child to determine just what is needed to solve his learning and emotional problems.

"Take an eighth grade child reading at a fourth grade level," says Grassi. "How could he make a good emotional adjustment, it's impossible."

"But once these children begin to read their emotional problems begin to disappear. Once they

know how to read it opens a flood-gate."

Grassi is critical of the statewide lack of special classes for slow-learning children with IQs between 75 and 90. They cannot attend classes geared to the needs of the retarded with IQs of 75 or below. They cannot keep up in regular classes.

"The biggest percentage of our delinquents and emotional problems come from this group—25 per cent," says Grassi. "This is a big gap in our special education program. We have nothing in this state for this group. We just put him in the back of the class and ignore him."

But for the 300 children in reading classes and 15 boys in the class for emotional problems, there is hope.

"Some must get individual instruction. They cannot fit into a group, but we try to get them back into the group," says Grassi.

"The most important thing to help them is a change of environment and a program geared to their needs."

Next year two of the 15 boys in the emotional class are expected to attend regular schoolrooms.

"Most of them didn't want to go to school at all," says Grassi. "Now they like it."

Next year, too, the Graylyn Center, with the help of funds from the Babcock Foundation will begin a broad testing program to reach all children in the city and county schools.

Each child in the third grade—an estimated 4,000—will be tested at the clinic for learning and emotional problems.

In the fourth grade, those found with severe problems will come to the center for special classes throughout the year. A traveling staff of nine special teachers will make the rounds to different schools to conduct classes for less severe cases.

"It's going to wipe out reading problems and will drastically reduce emotional and delinquency problems," predicts Grassi.

round the world, it is time to consider what this singular achievement means in terms of our civilization and our way of life as we know it, or used to know it.

What, for instance, is to become of the venerable custom of going on the water wagon? Armed with a pall of sudden suds, the reform-minded souse certainly would fall off before he ever really got on, thereby dooming a perfectly usable expression to early obsolescence.

And think what will happen to the office lush. He won't even have to wait for the lunch whistle to wet his whistle. Right under the boss's nose and on company time, he can get a beautiful bun on simply by making periodic trips to the water cooler. If that arouses too much suspicion, he can always lap up the leavings in the saucer beneath the window plants.

Five years from now, Old Faithful Geyser and the Hoover Dam would undoubtedly be the nation's

Now 'Instant Beer' To Upset The World

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—A thirsty world receives with a mixture of trepidation and delight the news that a British brewery has come up with a formula for instant beer.

Leave it to perfidious Albion to put a head on the 20th century's scientific development. While scientists most everywhere else in the world were mucking about with rockets and missiles, her majesty's laboratory legions, in true Alec Guinness fashion, were busy trying to extract a presto pint from their test tubes.

After many a long night and morn'g longer morning after, the breakthrough finally came at Burton-on-Trent, one of England's oldest foam factories.

It is still too early to tell whether the brewmaster will be knighted for his efforts and thereby become history's first bona fide beer baron.

However, now that the staff has sobered up from the hic heard

round the world, it is time to consider what this singular achievement means in terms of our civilization and our way of life as we know it, or used to know it.

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Would Compare U.S. Education

EAST GREENBUSH, N. Y. (AP)—Armed with dictionaries, a handful of disciples of Adm. Hyman G. Rickover are translating German and Dutch educational outlines to find out what children learn in other parts of the world.

Rickover planted the seed for the project last year when he told Congress the U. S. Office of Edu-

cation "should keep careful records of foreign education systems" to compare curriculum and achievement levels.

"At present, little of the kind is being done," Rickover testified. "That was enough to set John A. Bliss into action. He organized the Citizens Alliance for Good Schools of the East, Greenbush Central School District.

Its members rang from accomplished linguists to volunteers who had a high school German course 20 years ago.

So far, they've forwarded to Rickover translations of a 30-page German curriculum handbook and several Dutch science examination papers.

"It took me about 14 hours to translate three pages of mathematics material," Marvin Swartz, a lawyer, estimates.

"It was just a matter of going at it word by word, looking up just about everything," he says.

Bliss says the volunteers also hope to translate papers from French, Greek, Czech, and the Scandinavian languages.

"One of the most important things about the whole project may be that we have given the Office of Education and the State Department, for that matter, a shove in the right direction," Bliss says.

Beaver Remains Great Resource

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The beaver, whose pelt became practically a monetary unit in early Colonial days, is still an important Maine natural resource. Trappers have received \$100,000 to \$250,000 annually in recent years for pelts.

Although their number is only around a third of the estimated 100,000 when the white men came, the "ingenious engineers" still have to be dealt with when their dams plug culverts and flood roads.

But the dams, ranging up to 10 feet high and 500 feet long, also provide natural soil and water conservation; favorable habitat for fish, waterfowl and other animals; and water supplies farmers have used for livestock in drought. The ponds provide refuge and aquatic plant feed for moose and deer, which also feed on browse material sprouting from stumps of trees the beavers fell.



STYLE CHECKERS—Three girls wearing traditional gala costumes of the Black Forest region watch as mannequins wearing the latest in night gowns stroll by during a fashion show in Baden-Baden, West Germany. Gowns are from collection entitled "Pillow Talk."

GET-A-BUCK-BACK COUPON

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EACH COUPON WORTH \$1.00 on Westinghouse Dog-o-matic

Cooks 1 to 6 in 90 seconds! Easy to wash; entire base is immersible. Safe; cooker operates only with cover closed.

Get HYGRADE and EAT HY on the HOG!

ALL HYGRADE MEATS ARE U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED AND APPROVED.

LOW FOOD PRICES

Today! Tomorrow! Everyday!

Carolina's Finest Grade "A" Whole FRYERS lb. 29[¢]	FFV Pepper Coated Smoked HAMS lb. 79[¢]
Rath's Blackhawk BACON lb. 59[¢]	Armour's Cloverbloom BUTTER lb. 69[¢]
"Ye Ole Virginny" SAUSAGE lb. 29[¢]	

Save as You Spend with S.W. Green Stamps

Sealtest ICE MILK 1/2 gal. 39[¢]	Red Ripe Watermelons each 49[¢]
Kraft's Large 20-oz. Grape Jelly 29[¢]	Home Grown Snap Beans lb. 10[¢]
Ballard or Pillsbury BISCUITS 3 cans 29[¢]	Home Grown SQUASH lb. 10[¢]
	Golden Beauty Fruit Bananas lb. 10[¢]
	Hudson Paper TOWELS 2 rolls 35[¢]
	Hudson Paper NAPKINS box 10[¢]

Open Friday and Saturday Until 8:30 p.m.

Overton's Super Market

211 Jarvis Street "We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"

Repeated Unemployment Affecting Majority Of The Nation's Jobless

Meet Today On Dates For S.C. Leaf Markets

LAKE CITY, S.C. (AP) — The opening date for 10 South Carolina markets will be discussed here this afternoon at a meeting of the board of directors of the South Carolina Tobacco Warehouse Assn.

Marion Fowler of Lake City, executive secretary of the association, said an opening date may not be set today but, if not, a meeting will probably be called for next week to do so.

He noted that the South Carolina five-cured tobacco crop is seven to 10 days later than usual. The association's marketing and sales committee will report on its study of the crop situation and may recommend a market opening date and sales hours.

The crop outlook, sales regulations and other related subjects also are up for discussion.

The association's board of directors is composed of representatives from markets at Conway, Darlington, Dillon, Fleming, Kingstree, Lamar, Lake City, Loris, Pamplico and Timmons-ville.

The Mullins tobacco market is in the Carolina Border Belt but in the past has followed the opening date set for other South Carolina markets.

The Carolina Border Belt opening is expected to be set today at a meeting in Lumberton, N.C.

Reports from the Border and Eastern North Carolina belts indicate unusually good tobacco crops, according to Fred Royster of Henderson, N.C., managing director of the Bright Belt Tobacco Assn.

Royster said indications are that the Georgia-Florida tobacco growers will have a normal crop.

The Georgia-Florida markets, the first to open each year, have set July 28 as their opening date.

Calmly Cut Off His Own Foot

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—A 19-year-old Hilo man calmly amputated his own right foot Wednesday after he had slipped and a tractor-operated fertilizer agitator mangled his foot.

Police said Bernard R. Pacheco applied a tourniquet to his leg and limped about 100 feet for help.

Pacheco said when he slipped into the machine, he reached behind him, disengaged the machine then cut off the foot with a bag knife.

"The foot was hanging by the skin," he said. The bone had been severed.

Pacheco was rushed to Hilo Memorial Hospital in serious condition.

Nixon Planning N.C. Campaign

SANFORD, N.C. (AP) — Vice President Richard Nixon plans to campaign in North Carolina this fall whether or not he is the Republican candidate for the presidency.

Robert Gavin of Sanford, GOP gubernatorial nominee, said Nixon had informed him he planned to visit the state during the campaign. Gavin also said Wednesday he planned an active campaign for governor.

(Editor's Note: Interviews for this study were conducted in this community.)

ANN ARBOR—Repeated unemployment affects a majority of the nation's jobless, a new University of Michigan study shows.

Authored by Prof. Wilbur J. Cohen of the School of Social Work, Prof. William Haber of the Department of Economics, and Eva Mueller of the Survey Research Center, the study is based on more than 5,000 interviews conducted by the Center during 1958-59.

Published for consideration by the U. S. Senate Special Committee on Unemployment Problems, the U-M analysis is the first to examine the impact of unemployment on a family-by-family basis across the country.

Nearly two-thirds of those who were out of work at some time between November, 1957, and November, 1959, said unemployment was "unusual" for them. (Forty-five per cent described their unemployment as recurrent or seasonal, while 17 per cent said joblessness was usual for short spells.)

Among those who did not experience unemployment during this same two-year interval, 95 per cent said unemployment would be "unusual" for them.

"These findings suggest that under present economic conditions much of the unemployment that occurs affects the same workers repeatedly, while many other people seem to be wholly immune," the authors comment.

"Even during 1958-59, a recession period, only about 30 to 40 per cent of the unemployed were people who were out of work seldom or only every few years."

Among those unemployed during 1959, the number of spells of unemployment during the preceding two years was as follows: Unemployed once 31% Unemployed twice 29% Unemployed three or more times 23%

Not ascertained, didn't know 17%

Moreover, the duration of unemployment for those who described joblessness as a seasonal or recurrent problem was longer than for those who described this experience as "unusual."

Occupation, family income, education, and—to a lesser extent—age, were all related to the likelihood of being unemployed. Four out of five family breadwinners who attended college said they had not been affected by the recession;

"Those persons most likely to be affected by unemployment, and to experience relatively long spells of unemployment, are those who are in the weakest position in terms of skills and material resources—unskilled laborers, those with low income, those with low education, the very young, and the very old," the researchers state.

"Moreover, some of these factors are highly interrelated. The individual who possesses one of these characteristics often possesses more than one.

"Among those experiencing seasonal or other recurrent unemployment, 46 per cent had only a grade school education, 82 per cent were skilled or unskilled workers and farm laborers, 24 per cent were Negro, and 32 per cent were under 35 years old."

The recession's impact was especially marked on large families. Unemployment or shorter working hours was experienced by 16 per cent of the family breadwinners who had no children, by 22 per cent of those with one to three children, and by 33 per cent of those with four or more children.

Among those unemployed 26 weeks or more, the survey showed the most typical (median) income loss reported by those interviewed was \$1,724. Using data from the Center's annual Survey of Consumer Finances to check this finding, the researchers estimated those experiencing this prolonged unemployment normally would have expected to make \$5,070 in 1958, but actually had incomes of only \$2,570 for the year.

A large majority of working wives, like their husbands, described unemployment as "unusual" for them or said they had never been out of work. As expected, however, there was a substantial difference between those holding full and part-time jobs.

Among working wives experiencing occasional or recurrent unemployment, more than half said they would prefer to work more steadily. On the other hand, a sizable minority said they liked their present arrangement.

Compared to those who held full-time jobs, wives who had only part-time work were more likely to be unemployed and less likely to receive unemployment benefits.

Overall, the researchers note, the record high level of unemployment insurance benefits paid during the 1958-59 recession covered only a small fraction of the wage loss resulting from joblessness.

Business Notes

ATTEND CONVENTION
Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Strawn of Greenville are attending the Franklin Life Insurance Co. convention at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, West Va. The convention is being held July 11-14.

Fifteen hundred of the firm's top production leaders and wives have qualified for attendance at one of the company's four conventions to be held during the month of July.

ATTEND CONVENTION
CHAPEL HILL—J. Curtis Hendrix of State Bank and Trust Co. is attending the 24th annual Carolinas Bankers Conference being held this week at the University of North Carolina.

The North and South Carolina Bankers Association and the two State Banking Departments join the University in sponsoring the conference.

Largest division of study is the "orientation" group, which gets a broad look at the banking business in general and at banking's importance in the American economic system. There are 77 enrolled in this program.

The other 93 are divided equally among the three years of study in the mid-management division, which emphasizes development of managerial competence. Those who satisfactorily complete the third year will receive certificates at Thursday night's banquet.

Also attending are W. L. Daws of First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. in Grifton and Claude R. Wilson, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Robersonville.

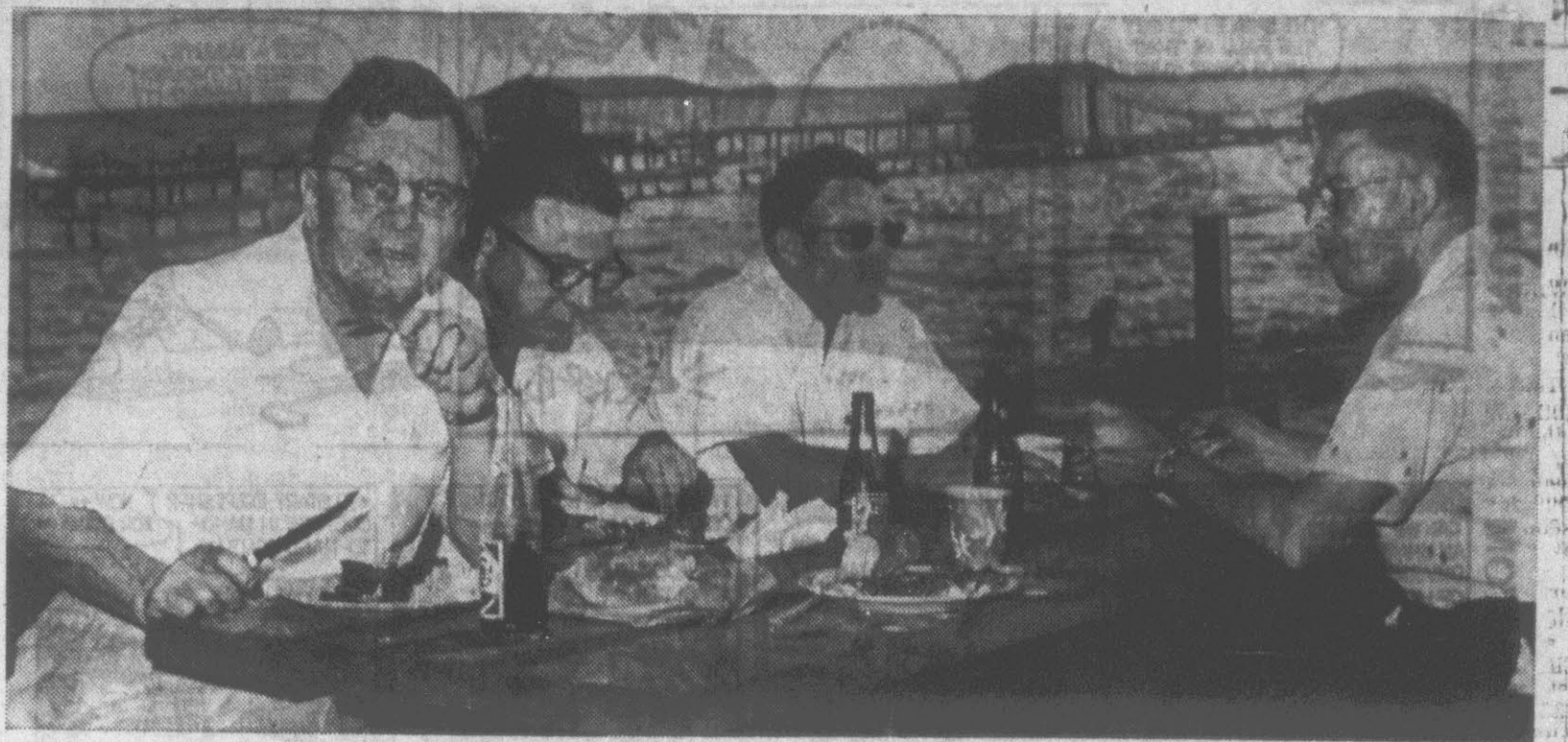
TO NEWPORT NEWS
FARMVILLE—Frank Williams, former operator of Williams Super Market in Farmville, has accepted a managerial position with a Newport News, Va. grocery firm. He has already moved to Virginia and his wife and daughter plan to join him soon.

ATTENDS MEET
FARMVILLE—Gilbert Whitley, manager of the Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corp., attended a meeting of cooperative managers at Atlantic Beach last week. The group's headquarters was at the Biltmore Hotel there.

THEATRE REOPENS
FARMVILLE—After a two-month shutdown because of financial losses, the Farmville Farmmount Theatre re-opened last week under the temporary management of Robert W. Blue, a Fayetteville resident. The Farmville theatre is one of the Stewart-Everett chain. Blue, who is unmarried, is rooming at the Raymond Cannon's.



Garris Grocery Company
Known For Top Quality Western Steer "Nothing But The Best"
Garris GROCERY
Your One Stop Food Store
TOP QUALITY WESTERN STEER
Blue PLAZA 2-3168 DELIVERY



EXCHANGE CLUB COOKOUT—Members of the Exchange Club yesterday attended their annual summer outing held each year at the summer cottage of Mrs. Florence Scott at Bayview. Club members are shown as they enjoy steaks. This is the eighth year of this affair. Bruce Koonce was chairman of the event. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

FOOD MART

1212 NORTH GREENE STREET

FREESTONE

PEACHES 1/2 bu. \$1.59
bu. \$2.95

U. S. NO. 1 RED OR WHITE

Potatoes 10 lb. bag 39¢

SMOKED SLAB UNSLICED

BACON
HALF OR WHOLE 4-6 LB. AVERAGE lb. 35¢

GRADE "A"

FRYERS lb. 29¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS lb. 9¢

PILLSBURY OR BALLARDS

BISCUITS 3 Cans 29¢

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 20 oz. Jar 29¢
APPLE JELLY
PEACH PRESERVES

SEALTEST ICE

Milk 1/2 Gal. 49¢

HICKORY SMOKED

SAUSAGE 4 lbs. 99¢

CARDINAL

FRANKS 3-lb. CELLO BAG 99¢

FRESH END CUT PORK

CHOPS lb. 49¢

EATWELL

MACKEREL 5 1-lb. Cans \$1

ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED

BACON lb. 49¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM ROUND

STEAK lb. 79¢

BOTTLE BABY — A keeper's child reaches up to hold bottle for a five-week-old dromedary whose mother has refused to care for it at the Cologne, West Germany, zoo.

So finely granulated and free-flowing!



Visit picturesque Savannah—home of Dixie Crystals Sugar



Koreans Migrating To Red Area Find Disillusionment

TOKYO (AP) — Koreans migrating from Japan to Communist North Korea no longer take automobiles, washing machines, and transistor radios with them. They take clothing bicycles, sewing machines, soap, drugs, razor blades, food and other consumer goods.

They learned from early repatriates that gasoline in North Korea is only for the privileged few, batteries for transistor radios are nonexistent, and electric current so weak washing machines won't work.

This is a part of the picture pieced together here from intelligence sources and personal letters, of what has happened to the 30,231 Koreans who have gone to North Korea.

The repatriation program was initiated last December over the bitter objections of South Korea. It permits those Koreans so desiring, among the 600,000 in Japan, to go to North Korea in ships furnished by the Soviet Union.

The Koreans were brought to Japan largely as forced labor during and prior to World War II. Chosen Soren, the North Korean Residents Assn., claims eventually 120,000 will go.

But a slight trend away from the journey into communism seems to be developing. The Japan Red Cross reports that 1,800 have now changed their minds. Other sources report a certain "hesitation" forming among Koreans still in Japan.

They attribute this to reports of those already repatriated and other factors.

South Korea now has a more democratic government, and life

there may become more attractive. The initial repatriation fervor is wearing off. North Korean propaganda has slackened. Some letters of disillusionment and dissatisfaction have been received by friends in Japan.

The reports say the repatriates were first put into line apartments in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, and other cities. Gradually they were moved to inferior housing in rural areas, where they went to work on farms and mines.

Salaries average 60 won or \$25 monthly for nonskilled laborers. High wages are 80 won and extremely high wages up to 150 won, or \$62. Work is divided into three eight-hour shifts, but repatriates have had to attend indoctrination classes in their spare time and "volunteer" additional working hours.

A North Korean pamphlet on the repatriates just received in Japan

still depicts a life of smiling workers, recreation, comfort and happiness.

South Korea moves to better the livelihood of Korean residents in Japan and persuade them from joining the mass migration to Communist North Korea were announced July 9 by Ea Chai-hang, Korean minister in Tokyo.

He said the government of caretaker South Korean Premier Huh Chung has decided in principle to establish a five-million-dollar loan fund in Japan and to pour a considerable sum into a projected welfare fund for destitute Koreans in Japan.

Dabbling Wife Has A Busy Life

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—Betty O'Neal is a dabbler. She dabbles in everything. As a businesswoman, she operates a shop called Almost Antiques.

Mrs. O'Neal opened the shop by mere chance. Her home became too small to hold all the plunder she had collected—furniture and bric-a-brac she couldn't bear to see discarded.

"My kids were glad to see me get rid of some of it," she says. "They always said they never dared walk into an unlighted room because nothing ever stayed there."

"And they always said they'd never have any of this junk. But let me find a good piece now, and you can be where it goes—straight to one of their homes."

For 10 years after the last war, Mrs. O'Neal dabbled at her best. The Family and Children's Service called to ask her to become a foster mother. Her husband said "no." Mrs. O'Neal said "yes."

During the 10 years that followed, the O'Neals were foster parents to four babies at a time, a total of 100 babies in all.

Soldier Freed After 2 Years

GOEPFINGEN, Germany (AP)—A California soldier has been returned to the U. S. Army after spending two years in Communist Czechoslovakia, serving a prison term.

The Army said the Czechs handed over Pfc. Andrew A. Bellrichard, 21, of San Jose, at the border town of Waidhaus on July 7.

Announcement of his release was delayed until his mother, Mrs. Lisetta Czerwinaki of San Jose, Calif., was notified and a preliminary investigation was made. The Army said further investigation of his disappearance is now under way.

Bellrichard was standing guard along the Czech border when he disappeared.

Gold was discovered in Montana in 1861.

Mail Brought A Post Office Pen

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Postmaster Frank A. Farley opened a letter addressed to the post office and out dropped a ball point pen attached to a chain. Enclosed was this note:

"Other night I had to take the pen from the post office because my fountain pen became dry. Of course that's a low excuse. It was late at night and I had to write. Anyhow, I'm very sorry, thank you anyway."

The note was unsigned.

Road Hearing Is Set For July 21

WASHINGTON — Residents of the eight-county area comprising the Second Highway Division will have an opportunity to present road requests, petitions, and problems to representatives of the Second Division at a public hearing here on Thursday, July 21. Announcement of the hearing was made today by Division Engineer C. W. Snell, Jr.

City and county officials, along with the general public, are invited to attend the hearing if they have road requests which they feel should receive attention.

The hearing will be held on Thursday, July 21, between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., in the Beaufort County Courthouse at Washington.

This is one in a series of public hearings being held in the Second Division, which is composed of Beaufort, Pamlico, Craven, Carteret, Jones, Lenoir, Greene and Pitt Counties.

Republican Party chairman in Oregon, it was found that 757 candidates got votes.

It was strictly a write-in contest, no names being on the ballot.

Three men made a race for the office and divided some 29,000 ballots. But 2,406 voters divided their support among 754 others.

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 Es-

tate 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

Public 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

Found Votes For 757 Candidates

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — When the office tally was made on votes for

up!
up!
up!

Upper 10

...for a bigger, better lift!

FOOD SALE

FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A" FRYERS	MORRELL'S PRIDE BACON	lb.	59¢
Lb. 29¢	BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	lb.	79¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT Coffee 6 oz. JAR	PRODUCED BY CARL HODGES—LARGE COUNTRY EGGS	doz.	39¢
99¢	DUBUQUE POTTED MEAT	3 CANS FOR	25¢
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas 2 lbs.	HEAVY GRAIN FED CHUCK ROAST	lb.	43¢
19¢			
LOCAL RED OR WHITE Potatoes 10 lb. Bag			
39¢			
RIG TOP PEANUT Butter 7 oz. Sherbet Glass			
31¢			

PACKED IN PLAIN OR MILK GLASS SHERBETS

Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE PL 2-3173

Don't Put Up With These Foodkeeping Problems Any Longer!

Too-Small Refrigerator?
You have room for everything in 18 cu. ft. Foodarama!

Messy Defrosting?
Foodarama defrosts automatically in the fresh-food section!

Not Enough Frozen Food Space?
Foodarama holds 207 pounds of frozen foods!

Now Priced Lower Than Many Ordinary Refrigerator-Freezers!

Fabulous FOODARAMA by Kelvinator

TRADE NOW DURING FOODARAMA MONTH!

New low prices... special terms... generous trade-in allowances on Fabulous Foodarama!

18 CU. FT. ...

12 Cu. Ft. Automatic Defrosting Refrigerator—6 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer All In One Cabinet!

Why put up with an inadequate refrigerator when you can enjoy modern Foodarama Living for so little! Your family has better meals... you save time by shopping less... save money by having room for "specials." Entertaining's more fun because you can prepare everything in advance. And, only 41 inches wide, Foodarama gives you ample freezer space right in your kitchen!

How Can Kelvinator Bring You So Much Value?

Because Kelvinator, unlike others, doesn't make costly annual model changes... mere "change for change's sake." Instead, it concentrates on making appliances more useful, more dependable, and more economical to operate. Just as soon as improvements are tested and approved, they are introduced. You are always sure of the newest with Kelvinator!

USE THIS COUPON TO TELL YOUR KELVINATOR DEALER WHAT YOU WANT FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR!

I think \$_____ is a good trade-in value on my refrigerator. (write amount here)

Do you think this is fair? My refrigerator is a _____ Brand.

It is _____ years old. It has _____ cu. ft. capacity. It has _____ ice cube trays. It is is not in good working condition. Its outside finish is good fair poor .

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ TEL. NO. _____

Ayden, N. C.
Ayden Fertilizer & Fuel Co.
Farmville, N. C.
Farmville Furniture Co.

Greenville, N. C.
Appliance Mart, Inc.
Fisher Appliance Corp.



LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE • "YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!" • FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executor and Executrix of the Estate of Walter B. Nobles, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of July, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 14-61

Business Opportunities

SUNOCO SERVICE STATION for rent. Greenville's most modern station. Sun Oil Co. will 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, Va. K-14-41

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR your TRAVEL INSURANCE. We have the best, HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC., Phone GOING ON A TRIP? SEE US. PL 2-6186. June 28-1 mo.

Roy's Barber Shop

Across from Sutton's Service Center on Dickinson Ave.

Flat Tops \$1.00

Open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Children's Haircuts 75c Monday through Friday 13-41

SPECIAL NOTICES

JOYNER'S SHELL SERVICE - Located three blocks from downtown at corner of Third and Jarvis Sts., next door to Overton's Market. Come in and see us today! July 11-1 mo.

WANTED TO BUY

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE DIRECT from owner. Prefer buying owner's equity and assuming mortgage. Reply to "House", P. O. Box 408, City. 14-31

WORK WANTED

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A.C. Jackson, Jr. June 20-1 mo.

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville - PL 2-6186

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 75 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions \$ 1.75

3 Insertions \$ 2.25

4 Insertions \$ 2.75

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 ads that one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6186 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY, preferably age 30-45. Knowledge of better priced ladies sports wear very helpful. Permanent position. Salary above average. Interviews by appointment only. Call Mr. Windle, The College Shop, PL 2-5511. All replies confidential. 12-31

ONE MIDDLE AGED LADY

for grocery clerk. Must be honest, dependable and smart. Apply in person 1117 W. 3rd Street. 13-21

LADY BETWEEN 21-45. MUST

have car. Salary plus commission. Call PL 2-5777 between 8 and 9 a.m., night PL 2-3318. 14-31

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 2-11

YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN

hardware store as clerk, salesman and general duty. Write giving all particulars to P.O. Box 443, Greenville. July 2-11

SALESMAN-30 TO 40 YEARS

old, with car. Will teach you our business. Previous sales experience necessary. Reply in writing "SALESMAN," Box 408, Greenville. 12-61

MAN TO WORK IN MEAT DEPARTMENT

and general grocery store work. Must be honest, dependable and smart. Apply in person, 1117 W. 3rd Street. 13-21

SALESMAN TO TRAVEL EASTERN CAROLINA

Salary \$140 per week, and car expense. Experience not necessary. Call PL 2-7719 for interview. July 14-11

WE ARE SINCERE WHEN WE

say "Service is our Business." See us regularly for Texaco Products. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 12-61

FOR THE BEST IN TELEVISION

service-any make or model. Prompt service and reasonable prices. Call day PL 2-3303, night PL 2-3321. Appliance Mfg., Inc., 320 Evans Street. June 17-11

EXPERT SERVICE

STAMP COLLECTORS! WE guarantee you'll give our service your stamp of approval. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 12-61

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 2-6185. May 20-11

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 5 - 11

Housewives & Students

Save Time & Money At 1209 Evans St. Coin-O-Matic Washerette Open 24 Hours Daily 12-21

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.

Don't let those radio and TV troubles keep occurring.

Take your troubles to the only FCC licensed technicians in town for guaranteed work. Phelps Radio & TV Service 1214 N. Greene St. PL 2-3827 12-61

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 - 11

RESORTS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 104 E. Bouge Street, Atlantic Beach \$55 weekly. Sleep 8 each apartment. Call W. Walter Fleming, PL 2-7457 or D. Hassell Fleming, PL 2-2320. May 27-11

BEST 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, Inc. July 30-11

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 30-11

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT

Private entrance. \$37.50. 504-B Watauga Ave. Contact M.E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. July 1-11

FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS

and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 6 p.m. PL 2-5983. Feb. 12-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS

rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 309 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 12-61

FOR QUICK RESULTS-BUYING

selling, renting, borrowing-call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT

Piped for automatic washer. Good location. Call PL 2-6940 night, PL 8-1364 day. 9-51

ALL PRIVATE FOUR ROOM

apartment on Albemarle Ave. Extra large yard, gas or electric stove hook up. Piped for automatic washer, heating system furnished. Very cool in summer. Apply Carolina Grill. 9-61

\$400.00 DOWN CAN GET YOU

an 8 room frame house in an old residential section. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149, nights, PL 2-7444. July 13 - 41

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 2-11

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.

FOR SALE: SEVEN ROOM

frame house. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpet, attic fan, forced air heating system. Three blocks from up-town. Only \$3,100. Call H.A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444. 9-121

BOATS AND EQUIPMENT

15 FT. BARBOUR BOAT AND trailer, 40 horsepower Scott-Atwater. Call PL 2-3125. 14-41

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 18-11

MY 1957 OLDSMOBILE 2 DOOR

Holiday Coupe with full power, radio and heater. This car is in excellent condition and can be had at substantial savings. Call Captain Bob Vining, PL 8-1047. 13-21

House Trailer for Sale

1955 HOUSETRAILER 36 FT. Excellent condition. \$350 down payment, assume payments of \$47.82. Call PL 2-6156, day PL 2-4281 night. July 13-11

1956 HOUSETRAILER-29 FT.

Landeruiser in excellent condition. Fully equipped at Briley's Trailer Park, Bethel highway. Call PL 2-7420 after 6 p.m. 9-61

FOR SALE

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. 1-11

"Your Comfort is Our Business"

Phone PL 2-2238

Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, blinds and screens, venetian shutters-recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials. C. L. LUPTON CO. 14-31

REGISTERED BEAGLE PUPS

Excellent for hunting or as pets. Price reasonable. Can be seen at PAUL NETHERCUTT 14 Vance Street Greenville 14-31

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 17-11

NEED A GOOD USED COMBINE???

We have several used 60 & 66 harvesters on hand. All in good condition. Hendrix-Barnhill, phone PL 2-4122. 1-11

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 29-11

SINGER SEWING MACHINE,

pedal type. Call PL 2-3062. 12-31

BEDROOM SUITE, LIVING

room suite, stove and refrigerator. Call PL 8-1909 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; after 5 p.m. PL 2-7231. 12-61

FOR SALE

ONE USED 25 CRATE DRINK box in good condition. Askew's Food Town, 901 W. 5th Street. 13-41

CUSTOMERS SAY ROACH

Filmz is the most effective roach control ever used. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk-Tyler's. 13-61

HAMMOND ORGANS

"For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 2-5886 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 11-11

COMPLETE LINE OF FLORENCE-MAYO

Tobacco Cutters. Also several used cutters in good condition - cheap. Carawan Oil Co., 2100 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 28-11

USED WRINGER TYPE WASH-ER

for sale. Maybe seen at 2801 Crockett Drive. Sale price \$15. 13-61

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: SET OF WILSON golf clubs. Telephone PL 2-7923 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 13-41

Special on linoleum and vinyl

rugs, canvas folding cots, one new baby crib, many used TV sets. Ken's Furniture Shop 927 Dickinson Ave. 11-61

DRIVE-IN GRILL STOCK AND

equipment for sale. Apply at Drop-In, 1/2 mile south of Winterville - highway 11. Owner Eddie P. Cooper. 13-61

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6181 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

GENERAL'S COMFORT

AIR CONDITIONING DON'T REJECT IT! WILL COST YOU LESS THAN YOU EXPECT CONTACT US LOCAL TRADEMARK, INC. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Co. COMFORT CONTRACTORS Wintump Dial PL 2-2561 W FIFTH ST. EXT. Greenville, N. C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTO LOANS

"Cash in 10 Minutes" LOW RATES Call VINCE HOWELL AT ATLANTIC DISCOUNT West End Circle Greenville, N. C.

GREENVILLE PLUMBING & HEATING

Company 209 EAST 3RD STREET TELEPHONE PL 2-7232 WILLARD G. POLLARD, Owner

Need a new water heater? Like to have the convenience and comfort of an extra bathroom in your house? Want to modernize your heating system? Call us and see how easy it would be to get the job done.

Kohler of Kohler Plumbing Fixtures Rybolt Heating and Air Conditioning Quality Products expertly installed June 25-1 mo.

GREENVILLE PLUMBING & HEATING

Company 209 EAST 3RD STREET TELEPHONE PL 2-7232 WILLARD G. POLLARD, Owner

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Kohler of Kohler Plumbing Fixtures Rybolt Heating and Air Conditioning Quality Products expertly installed June 25-1 mo.

VALUES

We have many good used car values on our lot now. You will be dollars ahead with one of these cars. Look them over.

1958 BUICK

2 door hardtop, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, beautiful white and blue finish, whitewall tires, extra nice.

1956 PLYMOUTH

Two nice cars to choose from. Straight drive or automatic transmission, two-tone or solid finish. Both cars have radio and heater and are in excellent condition.

1954 MERCURY

2 door Sun Valley (partial tinted glass top), newly reconditioned engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, two-tone finish and whitewall tires.

1956 FORD STATION WAGON

2 door Parklane, 8-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, two-tone finish and whitewall tires.

1956 FORD

4 door sedan, newly reconditioned V8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, white and light blue finish, and whitewall tires.

1960 RENAULT DAUPHINE

This car has heater, directional signals, and is a one-owner with low mileage. If you are looking for an economical car, a real gas-saver, this is for you.

FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE!

50 GALLONS OF GASOLINE

With the purchase of any one of the above listed automobiles on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday of this week, we will give you absolutely FREE, 50 gallons of high test gasoline from the service station of your choice in Greenville.

White Chevrolet Co.

West End Circle N. C. Dealer No. 2644 Phone PL 2-3134



SPECIAL

Week of July 11th-16th

New 1960 Renault Dauphine 4 door.

Large heater, turn signals, windshield washer and heavy duty air cleaner. Complete price including tax.

\$ 1595.00

Smith Motor Co.

"Renault Dealer"

Parts and Service Our Specialty Carolina Ave. Washington, N. C. Phone WH 6-4228

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M. N. C. Dealer No. 1947 13-24

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market early this afternoon rebounded quietly from three sessions of sharp decline.

Key issues throughout the list picked up fractions, a few gaining a point or more.

A number of the more volatile or higher-priced issues recovered lost ground, gains going from 1 to 4 points or so.

Trading was extremely slow and there was nothing much in the news to spur prices in any direction.

A slightly higher tone prevailed among motors, rails, steels, oils, chemicals and nonferrous metals.

The aircraft-missiles edged off from recent gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.19 to 634.30.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks at noon was up .60 to 220.00 with the industrials up 1.50, the rails up .20 and the utilities off .10.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds rose slightly.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to 25 lower.

Wilson cash cattle prices, steady: steers and heifers, choice 23.00 to 27.00, good 22.00 to 25.00, standards 19.00 to 22.00; cows, beef type 15.00 to 17.00; 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, farm price 17-17 1/2.

Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady to slightly stronger, large 36; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 35.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Mills	35 1/4
Allegheny Corporation	9 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	54 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	27 3/4
American Can	40 1/4
American Enka	20 1/2
American Motors	21 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	32 1/2
American Tel and Tel	89 1/2
American Tobacco	57 1/4
Ashtabul Oil	18 1/4
Atchafalaya Top & SF	23 1/4
Atlantic Coast Line	51
Atlantic Refinery	34 1/4
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	34 1/4
Bendix Aviation	66
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/4
Boeing Airplane	30
Borg Warner	36 1/4
Budd Company	17 1/4
Burlington Ind	18 1/4
Burrhus Corp	35 1/4
Canaan Pacific	24 1/4
Cannon Mills	58
Carolina Power & Lt	42 1/4
Celanese Corp	24 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	61 1/4
Chrysler Corporation	44 1/4
Coca Cola	63 1/4
Columbia Gas & Elec	20
Commercial Credit	62 1/4
Consolidated Edison	65 1/4
Continental Can	38 1/4
Continental Motor	9 1/4
Curtis Wright	47 1/4
Dan River	18 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	29 1/4
Dow Chemical	86 1/4
DuPont de Nemour	204
Eastern Airlines	26 1/4
Eatman Kodak	121 1/4
Firestone Rubber	36 1/4
Ford	67
General Electric	87 1/4
General Foods	129 1/4
General Motors	44
Gen Tel & Tel	29
Goedrich Rubber	58
Goodyear Rubber	36 1/4

Colored News

All members of the Loving Union Tent No. 464 are asked to meet at the lodge hall Friday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Hattie V. Forbes, leader.

Mr. James Tillery of New York City returned home Sunday, after visiting his sister, Mrs. Ella Carr.

The Willing Worker's Club of Rock Spring FWB Church will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Sister Lizzie Oliver on Davenport St.

The Spiritual Singers of Greenville will appear at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Morehead City Sunday at 2 p.m. and at Warren Chapel FWB Church at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

FARMVILLE — The Rev. Herbert Savoy of Richmond, Va., will be the guest speaker Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Bibleway Holiness Church. The public is invited.

AYDEN — Zion Chapel FWB Church will observe homecoming Sunday. The sermon at 11 a.m. will be by the pastor, the Rev. L. E. Edwards. At 3 p.m. Moderator Pridgen will be in charge of the service and the young people will meet at 6 p.m.

Greyhound Bus	22
Gulf Oil	27 1/4
Illinois Central	35 1/4
Int Nickel Can	56 1/2
Int Paer	97 1/4
Int Tel and Tel	40 1/4
Kennecott Copper	75 1/4
Liggett & Myers	81 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	22 1/4
Loews Theater	17 1/4
Lorillard & Company	37 1/4
McLean Trucking Co	7 1/4
Motorola Radio	162 1/2
National Biscuit	62 1/4
National Dairy Product	57 1/4
National Distillers	27 1/4
New York Central	21 1/4
Norfolk & West	97 1/4
North American Avia	41 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	31 1/4
Paramount Pictures	59
Penney J. Co	42 1/4
Pennsylvania RR	13
Pepsi-cola	45 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/4
Pullman Company	32 1/4
Pure Oil Co	29 1/4
Radio Corporation	64
Republic Steel	62
Reynolds tobacco	74 1/4
Seaboard AI RR	36
Sears Roebuck	55
Southern Pacific	19 1/4
Southern Railway	44 1/4
Sperry Corp	23 1/4
Standard Brands	46 1/4
Standard Oil Calif	41 1/4
Standard Oil Ind	37
Standard Oil N.J.	40 1/4
ZD Stevens, J. P. Co	28
Texas	74 1/4
Texas Gulf Products	24 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	16 1/4
Textron Corporation	20 1/4
Union Bag C P	33 1/4
Union Carbide	127 1/2
Union Pacific	27 1/4
United Airlines	31
United Aircraft	40 1/2
United Fruit	21 1/4
United States Rubber	52 1/4
United States Steel	81
Vick Chemical	99
Virginia Elec & Pow	47 1/4
West Maryland	31 1/4
W. Va. Pulp & P	41
Western Union	43 1/4
Westinghouse Elec	56
Winn - Dixie	48 1/4
Woolworth & Co	72 1/4
Zenith Radio	119

Approx Sales to 1 p.m. 1,250,000.

Rising Interest In 'College Night'

Growing interest in the East Carolina College Night Program at the July 23 performance of "The Lost Colony" on Roanoke Island is reported by Alumni Affairs Director Allan Nelms.

Preceding the dramatic offering of Paul Green's symphonic drama, being directed again by Clifton Britton, EOC alumnus, there will be a brief appearance by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, East Carolina College president, for an informal address and two vocal numbers by Mrs. Allison Hearne Moss, soprano. Members of the cast will receive the East Carolina dedication on the stage of Waterside Theatre after the evening play.

Nelms said today that arrangements have been made for an outdoor "dutch" buffet dinner, with plates at \$1.25 each, at Fort Raleigh. This affair, to which all East Carolina students, alumni, and friends are invited, will begin at 5:30 p.m.

A chartered bus has been reserved for a large party to leave Greenville at 1:00 p.m. on July 23, arriving at Manteo around 4:30 p.m. and returning to Greenville after the play Saturday night.

Youth Charged In Traffic Mishap

Ervin Ray Corbett, 16 of 108 South Summit St. was charged by Greenville Police with careless and reckless driving after the vehicle he was driving collided with a second car at the intersection of Tyson and Fourth Sts. yesterday about 5:07 p.m.

According to officers, the Corbett vehicle was headed South on Tyson St. and collided with a car being driven by Helen Forbes Robbins, 21 of Winterville, N. C., which was traveling West on Fourth St.

Officers set damage to the cars at approximately \$400 each. No injuries were reported.

Maury Church Program Friday

MAURY — The Rev. LaRue Davis and the Rev. Rashie Kennedy of Greenville will participate in a service at Maury Free Will Baptist Church reviewing events and services conducted at the Cragmont Assembly recently.

The service will be conducted Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Maury Free Will Baptist Church.

John Stuart Craft of Ayden will also appear on the program to bring a special message. Special music will also be provided. Craft will enter Nashville Bible College in the fall to study for the ministry.

The Rev. Davis will present photo slides and the Rev. Kennedy will give a general review of the Assembly.

Local Scouts Depart Today For National Jamboree



SCOUTS . . . Jimmy Newman, David Carter, Pete Heller, Billy Brown, Tom Irons, and Jonathan Wilfong left this morning with other scouts of the East Carolina Council for the Fifth National Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. E. E. Hardee

AYDEN — Mrs. Bessie Taylor Hardee, 80, widow of Ernest E. Hardee, died in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hardee was a member of the Ayden Methodist Church and a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She was also a member of the Susanna Wesley Bible Class and the Ayden Woman's Club.

Mrs. Hardee was born in Kinston and was the daughter of the late D. B. and Fannie Hill Taylor of Lenoir County. Funeral services will be held from the Ayden Methodist Church Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Services will be conducted by Dr. J. V. Early, Methodist minister of Rockingham, assisted by the Rev. Leslie C. Tucker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Dunn. Burial will follow in Ayden Cemetery. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the service.

Surviving are two sons, Ralph P. Hardee of Ayden and Guy T. Hardee of Dunn; five grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. E. D. Braxton

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Eva Mae Tyson Braxton, 41, wife of Elbert D. (Tuck) Braxton died at her home in Farmville on Wednesday.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 4 p.m. from the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Claude Crain, assisted by the Rev. H. M. Hudnel. Burial will follow in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Braxton was a lifelong resident of the Farmville community and a member of the Church of God.

Surviving in addition to her husband are her mother, Mrs. Anna Edmondson of Farmville; three daughters, Mrs. Ted Parina of Milwaukee, Wis., Carley Payne and Betty Jean of the home; one son, David Earl of the home; two half sisters, Mrs. Ashley Wainwright of Farmville and Mrs. J. W. Fields of Kinston; two brothers, Robert Lee Tyson and Roland Tyson, both of Farmville; one half brother, Earl Edmondson of Farmville; and two grandchildren.

REPORT 14 EMPLOYEES WERE BLOOD DONORS

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Machine Works reported that 14 employees were donors during the last bloodmobile visit to Greenville.

The bloodmobile was stationed at the Moose Lodge in Greenville for a two-day visit June 21-22. A total of 25 donors appeared from Winterville.

The Steamboat Museum at Winona, Minn., has a steam calliope whose music can be heard 10 miles up and down the Mississippi River.

WILL FLY HOME

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, will fly to his Hyannis Port, Mass., home Sunday to spend a couple of weeks. His press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said today.

Stops on the trip include Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, the Air Force Academy and viewing a full scale western rodeo.

The group will also stop in St. Louis, Missouri, and see a double header major league baseball game.

Boys making the trip from Greenville include Jimmy Newman, Tom Irons, David Carter, Pete Heller, Billy Brown and Jonathan Wilfong.

Civil Action Brought Against Optical Firm

A North Carolina optical firm with a branch office in Greenville was charged in Raleigh yesterday with practicing optometry without a license and false newspaper advertising.

The civil action was brought by the State Optometry Board against Ridgeway's Opticians, Inc. Ridgeway's operates an office on Evans St. here. Other branches are in Raleigh, Charlotte, and Greensboro.

The action was filed in Wake County Superior Court and asked that an order be issued "permanently and perpetually" restraining Ridgeway's from engaging in the practice of optometry within the state.

The board further asks the court to stop the firm from unlawfully advertising in North Carolina newspapers.

It is alleged by the board that the firm, by and through its officers and agents, has measured and examined the eyes of persons for the purpose of determining whether that individual can or should use contact lenses.

Ridgeway's is not authorized by law to examine, prescribe, evaluate, adapt, advise, specify, give directions or advice as to the fitness or adaptation of a pair of lenses for another person to wear for correction or relief of any condition for which a pair of lenses are used, the board charges, or to direct or fit contact lenses to the human eye.

The firm, according to the board, has actually measured the size and radius of the curvature of the cornea of prospective customers and, based upon those measurements and their judgment, determined what it deems to be the appropriate size and curvature of contact lenses suitable for use by the customers.

Dr. John T. High of Rocky Mount, president of the optometry board, said yesterday, that Ridgeway's allegedly has been engaging in the illegal practices for the past several years.

"It's been sort of a fluctuating thing," the paper quoted Dr. High, "and each time the board thought it had ceased it would start again."

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Starts **Saturday**

STARTS TOMORROW! PRICE REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS - HURRY!

GOOD YEAR MID-SUMMER SALE

Buy Now - Pay Later Just Say "Charge It"

Here's a low priced Nylon Tire you can trust!

\$12.95*

FAMOUS 3-T NYLON ALL-WEATHER

World's First Turnpike-Proved Tires

Save with safety on famous Goodyear 3-T Nylon Tires! Get longer tire life, more dependability. Trade today for Goodyear 3-T Nylons now, they've never been lower priced.

ALL SIZES — SPECIALLY PRICED		
SIZE	Blackwall Tube-Type*	Whitewall Tube-Type*
6.70 x 15	\$12.95	\$16.50
7.10 x 15	14.95	18.95
7.60 x 15	16.95	20.95
6.00 x 16	12.95

*price plus tax and recappable tire

MID-SUMMER GIANT BIKE SALE

YOUR CHOICE Boys or Girls Columbia Built

Reg. \$59.95 Value — Save **\$49.88**

OTHER COLUMBIA-BUILT BIKES PRICED AS LOW AS **\$39.88**

EASY TERMS —

Deluxe Aluminum Lawn Chaise

For lawn, porch, patio! Adjusts to 4 positions

\$977

Relax in lazy comfort! Contoured seat of heavy duty Saran webbing. In popular green and white with silver stripe. All-aluminum tubular frame folds easily.

Extension Cord

UL Approved—50-foot length

Extra flexible. Resists weather, oils, flame, alkalines. Doesn't swell, absorb water, or crack.

\$1.99 ea.

IT'S PORTABLE

New 20" Portable Window Fan

Reverses electrically... Yours for \$1.25 weekly!

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Reverse this fan with a flick of the switch... 3 speeds each direction! Top quality motor. In attractive bronze and buckskin. Optional window expanders, \$3.99.

COMPARE AT \$289

COMPARE AT \$11.95

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BETTY CORNELL CHARLTON HUTTON - WILDE - HESTON

Features At 1:05-3:45-6:20-9:00

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