

Partly cloudy and warm with scattered thundershowers tonight and Wednesday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Russian Cautions U.S. Against Any Attack On Cuba

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union today gave the United States a blunt warning: "Don't touch Cuba." Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev said his country was not threatening the United States with its rockets, but he added: "Don't threaten Cuba with your might, because other countries have might."

The United Nations than in the OAS. But Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa, representing the Castro regime in the Security Council debate, privately accepted the resolution. Because of Roa's acceptance, some delegates believed the Soviet Union would either vote for the resolution or abstain on the vote. But in case of a Soviet veto, Argentina and Ecuador were reported to substitute a procedural proposal that would have the same effect but would not be subject to the veto.

Bank Board Told Business Outlook In Area Favorable

J. H. Waldrop, senior vice president and head of the Greenville branch of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., said today the outlook for business in this area for the second half of the year is favorable.



PAUL D. ROBERSON

12½ cents per share, payable August 9 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 25. "The condition of major crops is excellent," the directors were told, "and this gives optimism that farm income will be good."



J. H. WALDROP

Speaking to the directors of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Waldrop said reports noted the progress being made by Carolina industry and agriculture to win stronger positions in national markets.



VERNON E. WHITE

Waldrop has been elected a director of the state bank. In addition, Vernon E. White, Winterville farmer, was named a member of the Greenville board and Paul D. Roberson, Robersonville attorney, was named a member of the Robersonville board.

Belgian Troops Begin Pull Out Of Leopoldville Today

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Belgian soldiers began pulling out of Leopoldville today, leaving U. N. forces to keep the peace within the calming capital. U. N. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche told newsmen the withdrawal is scheduled to be completed by 7 p. m. Saturday.

forces after the Congo won independence June 30. Even the Leopoldville Airport, an escape hatch for many of the 25,000 whites who have fled the Congo, will be taken over by the U. N. from its Belgian guards.

west, Moroccans moved on the rebel-blockaded port of Matadi. Von Horn was negotiating for entry into Matadi. Lumumba has issued a series of conflicting statements, demands and threats since the Congolese army mutinied against its Belgian officers last week and chaos followed.

factories and stores so that workers can return to their jobs. At least 70,000 Congolese—a fifth of the native population—were reported out of work in Leopoldville, and it was feared they would turn violent as the economic pinch worsened.

Stokes Citizens Donating Money To Aid Crandall

Stokes citizens have raised \$150 in donations to help defray hospital expenses for Constable William H. Crandall.

Lone Bandit Robs Bank In Rockwell Of About \$2,000

ROCKWELL, N.C. (AP)—A small white man wearing large sunglasses and a baseball cap robbed the Scottish Bank of Rockwell today.

around and came back and asked us if we were still down on the floor. Then he went back to the door and went out. "He got in a green Ford and drove off."

U.S. Demands 2 Airmen Be Freed By Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, accusing the Soviet Union of illegal and reckless action, has formally demanded release of the two American airmen who fell into Soviet hands after their RB47 plane went down July 1.

Republicans Told Avoid Planks Of Democrats

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson said today the Democratic platform calls for an economic growth rate "built on quicksand."

Both Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the apparently sure GOP nominee, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller have indicated they favor policies designed to spur a faster rate of business expansion.

Like Anderson, they have stressed the role of individual effort and initiative, but the Treasury chief was more emphatic in that respect.

Court Rolls Over Delaware Plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today struck down Delaware's grade-a-year school desegregation plan and ordered full integration of the state's public schools to begin in the fall of 1961.

Pitt Youth Is Hit-Run Victim

WASHINGTON, N.C.—A Pitt County Negro boy was struck and killed by an auto on N. C. Highway 33 near Washington yesterday morning, apparently a hit-and-run victim.

Macmillan Sends Khrushchev Note

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today sent a secret personal message to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to call for a concerted new East-West attempt to ease world tension.

Pitt County's Social Security Program Has Brand New Home

A four-year-old program that brought an estimated \$3 million to Pitt County last year finally has a home of its own.



estimate was conservative. Recent (Continued on page ten)

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM... the Whichards reviewing information on case needing aid in obtaining Social Security benefits

New United Fund Budget For Pitt Set At \$111,701

The 1960-61 budget for the Pitt County United Fund has been set at \$111,701.52, it was announced today by R. L. Martin, United Fund president.

more costly time and energy consuming methods in which each agency conducts its own separate drive for funds.

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:

Expects Debate

HYANNIS PORT, MASS. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, gave the word today he expects to debate the Republican presidential nominee on television.

Couldn't Quite Call It Stealing

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Judge Walter P. Smart of Allegheny county Monday dismissed auto larceny charges that had been filed against Joseph B. Abrams, 18, of suburban Dormont.

Personal Income Hit Record Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Personal income of Americans climbed to a record rate of \$405,750,000,000 a year last month. The increase was a billion dollars over May.

MILL SELLING HOUSES GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—Rex Mills Inc. announced today it will put up for sale to its employees here 185 company-owned houses.

New York Designers Pick Favorite Fall Creations



BLASE BLASS . . . Bill Blass surveys one of his favorite creations for Maurice Rentner—a dinner dress with white satin bodice and barrel-shaped skirt of black textured French lace, with matching jacket lined in white satin. Dress is highnecked and sleeveless.



CHOICE COMBOS . . . Adele Simpson adjusts sleeve of matching jacket over onyx and crystal (black and white) silk damask, long slim evening dress with flare at hem (left). Larry Aldrich (right) straightens coat and dress duo of silk matelasse in Monet blue. Sheath is high in front, moderately low in back.

Designers Vary In Styles

By JOY MILLER
NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion designers still have a mind of their own.

This reassuring fact became apparent in the first afternoon showings of a week-long display of fall clothes by the New York couture group for 230 visiting fashion editors.

With the soft, liquid, languid and low-waisted ensemble a shoo-in for dominant silhouette, along came Jane Derby Monday with determinedly controlled oval skirts, Oleg Cassini with figure-hugging sheaths, and the Marquis collection with an almost exclusive preoccupation with leather and fur.

Mrs. Derby called her outline of rounded, tapered skirt below a narrow bodice "the niniepin silhouette." While it didn't bowl anyone over, it nonetheless was cordially received by the fashion press.

In the Marquis collection, de-

signed by Philippe Tournaye, the animal kingdom was given top billing. Nobody has polled the fur-bearers on their reaction, but there's no denying Tournaye put some little known pelts on the fashion map.

A coat of Australian o'possum had a Basque green lining to match its dress. A three-quarter Burgundy greatcoat was lined with Norwegian fox to keep warm the matching nubby wool crepe dress under it. A full-length ante-lope suede coat was trimmed with fisher. There were white mink ascots and trimmings and stoles of sable, chinchilla and nutria lavished on coats, suits and costumes.

Before starting on a vacation trip by car, take along several sleeves cut from old garments. Then if it is necessary for the driver to make emergency car repairs, it is easy to slip these on and hold them up with rubber bands to protect sleeves of coat or shirt.

Announcement

As of July First, 1960
We Have Sold Our Business, Known As The "A. B. Ellington Co." The New Owner, Mrs. Elva P. Smiley, Will Continue In The Same Location And Under The Same Name.

We Bespeak For Her The Same Courtesies That You Gave Us.

Sincerely,
"Miss" Eloise Ellington

Announcing

The Purchase Of The Business Of . . .
"THE A. B. ELLINGTON CO."

We Take Pleasure In Asking The Public In General To Favor Us With Their Wants Within The Lines We Handle.

It is Our Aim To Serve You, To The Best Of Our Ability. We Will Appreciate Your Kind Consideration.

Sincerely,
Elva P. Smiley

Church Women Hold Meeting

BETHEL — The Woman's Missionary Society met in the Baptist Church last Monday night.

The meeting was opened with the Song of the Year and watchwords said in union.

The president, Mrs. C. E. Brown, led in prayer and conducted the business which included appointing the Nominating Committee for the new year's work which begins in October. Those elected were Mrs. J. P. Harris, chairman; Mrs. T. N. Cooper, Mrs. Height Weeks, Mrs. Brantley Chessen, and Mrs. R. I. Taylor, Jr.

It was decided to send a \$10 donation from the Woman's Missionary Society to the Chillian Relief and also good used clothing. Mrs. H. L. Briley was appointed chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Roy Craft, program chairman of Circle 2 was in charge of the program taken from Royal Service. She gave the devotional thought from Luke 21-14.

She said each season of the year carried a special message—Easter, The Resurrection; Thanksgiving, Blessings; New Year, Time; July 4th, Our Nation; Christmas, The spirit of Christmas is good will Love Joy and Service.

Mrs. Height Weeks and Mrs. Bert Carson explained the Centers of Good Will that the mission offerings help support.

WCTU Meets

BETHEL — The Woman Christian Temperance Union met in the home of Mrs. H. L. Rives July 11. The president, Mrs. R. L. Whitley, called the meeting to order.

Minutes were read and approved. Roll was called with 13 members present, one visitor and one new member.

Officers for ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Whitley; Vice President, Mrs. J. L. Gurganus; Secretary, Mrs. Don Carson; Treasurer, Miss Athleen Rollins; Director of Woman Christian Temperance and Missions, Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst.

Reports were made by the different directors. Excerpts were read from a letter concerning alcoholic beverages on flights.

Mrs. J. L. Gurganus conducted devotionals. She chose for her topic, "Citizenship," using verses from Timothy and John as scripture readings.

Mrs. Gurganus reviewed two chapters of Study Book, "Really Living," which dealt with Narcotics—Heron, Morphine and Codeine.

She stressed that in taking narcotics you are experimenting with death, decay and nothing good can come from the experiences. She closed with a prayer.

The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Rowlette, served ice cream float, cookies, peanuts and mints.

New Pitcher Has Several Features

A new glass formula pitcher incorporates several convenience features — measurements clearly marked on one side; a comfortable, easy-grip handle; and a wide tip for pouring without the bother of a funnel.

This pitcher has an extra-wide mouth, making it easy to get the dishcloth into every corner for thorough washing in hot soap or detergent suds — very important because all utensils used for infants' food must be sanitary. Remember that milk should be rinsed with cool water before going into hot suds.

Bride-Elect. Given Shower

STOKES — Miss Patricia Congleton, bride-elect of July 23, was honored at a bridal shower Friday night at the home of Mrs. Franklin Roebuck with Mrs. Jimmy Tripp, Mrs. Nathan Barnhill, Mrs. Dave Caraway and Mrs. Roebuck as hostesses.

Miss Congleton was presented a corsage of pink carnations to complement her pale pink sheer summer cotton dress.

Mrs. Roebuck and the honoree greeted the guests and invited them into the living room after which Mrs. Jimmy Tripp directed them into the gift room where Mrs. Jean Cannon of Greenville

assisted. Mrs. Ann McKeel presided at the register and Mrs. Nathan Barnhill invited the guests into the dining room for refreshments.

The refreshment table was covered with a green and white cloth centered with an arrangement of white gladioli. From one end of the table Mrs. Congleton, mother of the bride-elect, served bridal squares and Mrs. Adams, mother of the groom-elect, served lime ice. The guests served themselves salted pecans, ham biscuits and potato chips with cheese dip.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Roebuck by the 50 guests present.

With The Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS
(Items this week from Jones, Mecklenburg, Rockingham, Henderson, Stanley, and Cabarrus Counties.)

Feminine Paint
Feminine paint! After being discouraged by all gentlemen members of the family and store clerks too, Mrs. Albert Scott of Trenton, Rt. 2, waded into the job of mixing paint to make colors she desired.

With determination, Mrs. Scott mixed and painted until she had

swatches of several lovely colors. Mrs. Ann Brock, assistant home economics agent in Jones County, says that now Mrs. Scott is coordinating colors throughout her home.

Snake Charmers
"Perhaps one of the most unusual demonstrations given at the southwestern district contest was one called 'Snake Charmers' given by Betty Cox and Lynn Dellinger of Paw Creek in Mecklenburg County. As an introduction, Lynn held the king snake while Betty charmed it with her flute. Holding the snake was just a point of emphasis to convey to the audience that all snakes are not harmful but many are actually friends and are extremely valuable in the never ending war against rodents," says Miss Maude Middleton, assistant home economics agent.

The girls will be presenting their demonstration in the state contest during 4-H Club Week.

Worthwhile Hobbies
What is your hobby? Rockingham County women discovered they had more leisure time activities than they realized at the recent countywide hobby show sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs.

Miss Isabelle Buckley, home economics agent, says Mrs. Robert Groff saved more than \$100 by making her daughter's trousseau. Several of her dresses were modeled during the hobby show.

Mrs. W. A. Cox reported that canning was her hobby and had saved many dollars on her grocery bill.

Curb Market
A farm agent from Texas who was on a tour for the Southeastern

States Agents, remarked that the Henderson County curb market was the most interesting and most different thing he had seen or their tour of over 1,600 miles.

Mrs. Kathleen C. Hodges, home economics agent reports the women who sell on the market were happy to tell those on the tour of crafts, jellies, preserves, dried flowers, and other commodities which they sell as a means of increasing their family income.

Exchange Student Visits County
Stanley County people are delighted to have an International Farm Youth Exchange Student visiting in their county. She is Dorothy Gilliam Davies of Wales. She is residing with the Wyatt McSwain family of the Endy community. The McSwains own and operate a dairy farm.

Miss Peggy Burke, assistant home economics agent, says Jill feels quite at home there since she lived and worked on a dairy farm before coming to the states.

Club Projects
Home Demonstration clubs select various projects each year. In Cabarrus County this year they have contributed to local fund drives such as cancer, United Fund, polo, and other. They contributed approximately \$250 to the 4-H Development Fund.

Mrs. Sara M. Stewart, home economics agent, reports that other projects include making clothes and quilts for needy families; sending clothes, gifts and cards to children's homes; giving time and money to retarded children's camp; mail box improvements; reading to older people in the community; and giving programs in nursing homes.

WEDNESDAY 10 11 12 **MORNING**
9 **Specials**

SPECIALS FROM OUR JULY CLEARANCE

SPRING SUITS

TRAVEL SUITS . . . values to 35.00 \$19.00
WOOL SUITS . . . values to 69.95 \$29.00
French Room — Coats, Suits, Toppers 1/2 price

LINGERIE

Women's Cotton & Nylon SLIPS \$3.99
All Summer Robes—Cottons, Nylons Reduced!
Summer Sleepwear . . . values to 4.98 . . . \$2.97

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' & Pre-teen's Sportswear Reduced!
Girls' Cotton Skirts \$2.00 - \$3.00 - \$5.00
Girls' Summer Dresses—reduced . . \$2. - \$3. - \$5.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

CURTAIN CLEARANCE 1/2 price
Cannon Second Sheets—Double & Twin \$1.68
Summer Bedspreads . . . values to 10.95 . . \$4.89

PIECE GOODS

GLOSHEEN . . . reg. 1.79 \$1.00 yd.
DRAPERY . . . reg. 2.49 1.66 yd.
DRESS FABRICS . . . values to 1.98 . . . 88c yd.

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Better SHIRTS . . . values to 3.50 . . \$2.00
SWIM TRUNKS . . . values to 2.50 \$1.49
White Rayon Linen Sport Cots 14.98 values \$8.
Boys' Summer Suits \$9.00 - \$12.00 - \$14.00 - 18.00

MEN'S WEAR

SPORT COATS . . . reg. to 40.00 . . . \$22. & \$28.
SLACKS reduced 20% or more
STRAW HATS . . . values to 8.95 \$5.00
Men's SPORT SHIRTS . . . \$1.44 - \$2.33 - \$2.99

Store Will Be Closed Wednesday 12:30 P. M.

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Brody's SHOP
WEDNESDAY
MORNING
FEATURES
EXPANSION SALE

One Group Discontinued Styles
Famous Name Lingerie
Nylon Tricot SLIPS GOWNS PAJAMAS
1/2 price

One Group Of
Cotton Sleepwear
Pajamas Gowns Were to \$3.95
\$2.49

Save On Every
Famous Name Summer Dress
Reduced Up To 1/2 price

Save On One Group
KEDDETTES
Were to \$5.95
\$3.99

One Group Of
Bermuda Shorts
Were to \$5.95
\$2.99

Brody's

Elegance Noted In Bedroom Furnishings



BED HEADS . . . The headboards of these classic beds are fitted with grooves so they can be used with an alternate set of panels. One is upholstered in a red and white patterned fabric over latex foam. The other is of plain solid cherry painted, as is the rest of the furniture, a gossamer white. The chaise (left) is upholstered in a cotton-wool fabric with embroidered tapestry weave.

Furniture Stresses Comfort

The recent summer home furnishings show held in Chicago may not take honors for having overwhelmed anyone with spectacular or ingenious design. But American homemakers weren't neglected completely.

Lurking in the background was comfort to be found in cushions, capacious seating arrangements and plastic chair molds. Americans who love comfort more than anything in the world will respect the efforts of designers in that respect.

In some instances, one could have a choice. Bed readers can have their upholstered headboards, for instance, and when they get bored with the idea, can fit an alternating plain wood board into the grooves.



COMFORT IN THE COUNTRY . . . The three-quarter couch serves as a room divider without being obtrusive. The hand-done biscuit tufting of its back cushions of latex foam is one of the dressmaker type touches that was important in the recent summer home furnishings make in Chicago. The dough box end table (left), harvest table and cabinet hutch are cherry.

Workshop Calendar

TUESDAY
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Ceramics, instructor, Mrs. Bernard Jackson.
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Rug making, instructors, Miss Elizabeth Hyman, Mrs. Sue Bowden and Mrs. Luella Standell.
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Oil Paintings, Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne, instructor.
WEDNESDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Amateur Artists, members help each other, no instructor.
4-5 p.m.—The Rounders, children's art class, instructor, Mrs. Coleman Gentry.
8-10 p.m.—Weaving
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Sculpture, instructor, Mrs. Edwin Monroe.
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Ceramics, instructor, Mrs. Bernard Jackson.
Patients in U. S. Veterans' Administration hospitals are stamp collectors. They paste in books of trading stamps contributed by federal agencies and others to trade them in for recreational needs of the hospitals.

HD Members Make Clothes For Welfare Recipients In Rowan

A unique home demonstration project is brightening the lives of welfare recipients in Rowan County. Each year the women in the county's 28 clubs make new clothing for children in welfare families. The project has not only helped these families, but it has brought the welfare aid home demonstration programs closer together. The material for the clothing is furnished by two textile mills in Salisbury and two local stores. Women in the clubs furnish patterns, thread, zippers, buttons and other materials. They decide what they want to make from the material. The project is 12 years old, and each year more garments are made. This year 525 spanking new children's garments were made by the women. One club turned in 64 garments, another 48, and another 33. "It would be almost impossible for us to furnish the children in our welfare families with clothing if it were not for this project," says Mrs. Paul Donnelly, Rowan welfare superintendent. The value of the clothing made by the members is estimated at \$1,500. It amounts to about one-half of all clothing which the welfare department furnishes chil-

dren under its care. The welfare department gives out clothing all during the year as families turn up with need for clothing. Mrs. Donnelly gives instances of how the clothing helps out welfare cases: One family with seven children from three to 14 years old came under welfare aid when the mother was sent to prison. All of the children had to be clothed. In another family with four children the mother was an alcoholic and the children were neglected. For a number of years they were under foster care. The mother died and the children were declared abandoned. Finding clothing for these children would have been quite a problem if it had not been for the project. In another case the father of the family had a chronic disease. Welfare was able to supply him with only \$115 a month. Clothing was supplied which he could not have bought for his children. There is an average of 95 to 100 children under the care of the welfare department. Usually they come to the department with no decent clothes. The project begins each year at the January county council meeting. Material is given out to members of the clubs. At the June county council meeting the finished clothing is turned in to the county home agent, Miss Edith Hinshaw. "This is not patched together clothing," says Miss Hinshaw. "Our members take pride in doing a good job on the clothing." There is a county community service chairman, Mrs. J. E. Bane, who works with Miss Hinshaw in administering the program. Each club has a community chairman who helps out. One club has set up a sewing production line on the clothing. Members of the club will bring their sewing machines and materials to one member's house.

Dr. Jessner Tells:

Mother's Role In The Family

(This is the second in a series of five articles based on studies in "The Role of the Mother in the Family" by Dr. Lucie Jessner of the Department of Psychiatry of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. This series is running daily in this newspaper.)

By ROBERT H. BARTHOLOMEW
CHAPEL HILL—Dr. Jessner explains that this general description of the mother role sounds somewhat overwhelming for any one person to fulfill. Because of this, it is no surprise that conflicts, anxieties and a sense of failure often darkens the picture. Physicians, ministers, social workers and teachers are faced with mothers struggling with their role. Help is requested from these people. On the other hand, women raised children for centuries without much fuss and continue to do so in other parts of the world. Why should this be so? Dr. Jessner answers, "The reason will be found in the tremendous social and psychological superstructure of our complex civilization and the great desire of the American people for improvement. Ours is a highly active culture in contrast with the less active cultures in other parts of the world."

"This means less reliance on traditional attitudes and models for the mother's role and therefore insecurity. Our standards have prolonged the economic and professional dependency of the child." Dr. Jessner, who is the mother of two children, says that psychiatric and other scientific studies have shown that the quality of child-rearing—in particular the attitude of the mother—is a decisive factor in the development of the personality of the child. The belief that was common a century ago, that a child is born with the personality he will have all of his life, is in error. It has been shown that the child's surroundings—his family, his friends and his schools—will do much to shape his personality.

The detrimental effects on the lack of mothering during infancy and of prolonged early separation from the mother on the physical, intellectual and emotional development of the child has been clearly shown by a number of research projects. Another false assumption in this area is that "maternal instinct" is an automatic quality that comes with being a mother. Even here in America where the patterns of behavior are more or less the same among all types of people, there is a wide variety of maternal attitudes among mothers. This means that the maternal instinct is subject to many factors that will modify it and determine the degree of "motherliness" in the woman. Dr. Jessner says that in human beings the particular ways of mothering are, to some extent, determined by cultural patterns.

"In speaking only of the American mother, we can see shifting attitudes in different historical periods; in frontier days the mother among tough men had to be the cultural force, the religious conscience and the teacher. In the days of the Puritans, the mother's main function was to guide the children away from worldly desires. "Then came a period of emphasis on scientific methods of child-rearing under the influence of the advice of physicians, who were rightly proud of achieving a tremendous decrease in infant mortality. "General hygiene and preference for bottle versus breast feeding, with measured quantities at regular intervals, became important functions of the mother. However, around the turn of the century the leading pediatrician recognized that nutrition and protection from germs were not sufficient for the survival of the infant, but that an emotional bond between the mother and child was another necessary ingredient." (Tomorrow's article will discuss the amount of control a mother

should place over her children and the problems of dominant mothers.)

Social Notes

Among the nine official judges for the Miss North Carolina pageant being held in Charlotte beginning today is Betty Lane Evans of Greenville, a former Miss N. C. Miss Evans and her family, the Amos J. Evans, left this morning for the pageant. Miss Gayle Daniel accompanied them. They plan to return Sunday.

Randy Phillips is a patient in Beaufort Memorial Hospital, Washington, N. C. He will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Earl Hardee and daughter, Tammy Lynn, of Newport News, Va. are visiting Mrs. Hardee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips

Coochee Council Names Chiefs

Coochee Council members of the Degree of Pocahontas held their regular meeting recently with Pocahontas Rosa Davis presiding. "Resolutions of Respect" was sent to Rosa Lee Peaden who recently lost her mother.

Kathleen Woolard gave a report to the Auditing Committee. Visitors were introduced and welcomed.

Great Prophetess Gladys Crisp and Great Wenonah Kathleen Woolard raised the following chiefs:

Prophetess, Rosa Davis; Pocahontas, Lila Mae Fussell; Wenonah, Marie Stocks; Powhatan, L. O. Hembry; Keeper of Records, Shelia Brown;

Collector of Wampum, Velma Weeks; Keeper of Wampum, Rosa Lee Peaden; First Scout, Lillian Callette; Second Scout, Lillian Dickerson; First Warrior, Gladys Pollard; Second Warrior, Marie Fussell; Third Warrior, Luray Flake; Fourth Warrior, Lillie Godley;

First Counselor, Fannie Lloyd; Second Counselor, Kathleen Fussell; First Runner, Myrtice Hembry; Second Runner, Marie White; Guard of Teepee, Kathleen Woolard; Guard of Forest, Mary Corbett; Trustee, Fannie Lloyd.

Before Mrs. Davis left her station as Pocahontas, she thanked everyone for their cooperation and "May the Great Spirit guide us to advance and make more progress."

She also promised her support to the incoming Pocahontas and presented her officers a Pocahontas book with a Pocahontas pin. Those who had perfect attendance and the installing officers were presented jewelry. She presented the council with new Tomahawks.

A Past Pocahontas pin and certificate were presented to the outgoing Pocahontas from the council.

Incoming Pocahontas Lila Mae Fussell thanked the members for placing their confidence in her and advancing her to Pocahontas station. She asked them for their loyal support and cooperation.

An invitation was read from the Washington Council inviting the members to attend their Raising of the Chiefs.

After the meeting adjourned, an iced cake decorated with the American flag, carrying out the patriotic motif, and homemade ice cream were served.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Masonic Hall.
8:00 p.m.—The Minnie Smith SS Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. B. Aycock, Longmeadow Rd.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. will meet in their building on Farmville Highway.
8:00 p.m.—Withia Council, Degree of Pocahontas.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.

WEDNESDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Adult Bridge at Recreation Center, Elm St.
8:00 p.m.—Toastmasters' Club meets at the State Hwy Patrol Bldg.
8:00-9:00 p.m.—Adult Ballroom Dancing, Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St.
7:00 p.m.—Meeting of Pitt County Shrine Club at Respass Bros.

Mrs. Speight Elected District Treasurer

Mrs. J.B. Speight of Winterville was elected district treasurer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, new Bern district, Friday. The selection was made at the Executive Board meeting held Friday in Centenary Methodist Church, New Bern. Mrs. Speight follows Mrs. J.C. Steiner of Kinston who has served as treasurer for five years. Mrs. Herbert Beaman of New Bern was elected Chairman of the committee on nominations. This position was previously held by Mrs. C.H. Boyd of New Bern. The North Carolina Conference School of Missions will be held

August 6-12 at Duke University, according to Mrs. T.C. Lewis, District Secretary of Missionary Education. Mrs. Lewis reported that the New Bern District Seminar will meet in Centenary Church on September 8.

Mrs. C.H. Boyd, Conference Secretary of Promotion, announced that Miss Louise Nichols, Deaconess, will be in this conference in November. Therefore all fall sub-district meetings will meet in November. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. W.B. Rouse, District Secretary of Spiritual Life.

Each one will take a specific job in the clothing production setup. The project has some strange twists. "I saw in one club a woman who had adopted two of our welfare children," says Mrs. Donnelly. "And the mother of one couple which had adopted children through us became very interested in the clothing project because of the happiness which the children had brought to the couple." And the project has some positive repercussions. While the people who get the clothing can not return the favor, many of them bring in clothing which their children have outgrown and the clothing is redistributed to other needy children.



222 EAST FIFTH STREET GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

FURTHER REDUCTIONS! SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Women's DRESSES	Men's SUITS	Reg.	NOW
12.95-49.95 — Up To			29.90
Up 1/2 Off		39.95	38.90
To		55.00	
SKIRTS, TOPS	SPORT COATS		
Values to 14.95			17.90
Up 1/2 Off		24.95	19.90
To		29.95	
BERMUDAS	One Group PANTS BERMUDAS		
Tops to Match			1/2 Off
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2.98 - 3.98		1.90	1.99
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Entire Stock			Entire Stock STRAW HATS
Pedal Pushers			Up To 7.95
6.95 - 7.95 1/2 Off			2.00
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Belk-Tyler's

Tuesday, July 19, 1960

Guest Editorial

VOA Will Bring In New Families

Editor's Note: The following editorial was prepared by FRED K. BLACKBURN, Project manager of the VOA installation here.

February 15, 1960 seven U. S. Information Agency employees, the first contingent of what is planned to become a permanent staff of over one hundred employees, arrived in Greenville to establish the Greenville Voice of America office.

Prior to that date a total of six thousand acres of land, divided between three widely separated sites forming a triangle roughly centered on Greenville, had been procured for the installation of international short wave transmitting facilities which will have a value, when completed, in excess of twenty-six million dollars. Two high powered transmitter plants, capable of full-time direct transmissions to target areas in Northern or Central Europe, Africa and the Middle East, or to VOA overseas bases for further relay to all parts of the world, will be installed east of Greenville, and a receiver plant, capable of receiving transmissions from all parts of the world, west of the city.

Clearing and preliminary site improvement operations are now being carried out at the three sites.

A Big Business In Universities

By LYNN NISBET
(First of two articles)
UNIVERSITIES — The Advisory Budget Commission has visited all five of the university type institutions of higher education owned and supported by the State of North Carolina. These are the three units in the North Carolina Consolidated University—the University at Chapel Hill, State College at Raleigh and Woman's College at Greensboro; North Carolina College at Durham and A. & T. College at Greensboro.

and a lot of money must be spent if the institutions are to perform their obligations. The budget group will consider these matters, along with needs of all other State institutions, during a series of conferences in September. Their attitude and reactions observed by your reporter as he sat in on the presentations indicates probability that less than one-third of the amount will be approved—probably not more than \$10 to \$12 million.

Besides these five universities, the State maintains several other four-year degree-granting colleges. For white students at Greenville, Boone and Cullowhee; for Negroes at Elizabeth City, Fayetteville and Winston-Salem; for Indians and whites at Pembroke. Your reporter expects to visit all these places and give you a composite and breakdown in later stories.

COMPOSITE — In considering the functions, enrollment, per student cost and other criteria at the several institutions, the budget folks are confronted in some instances with necessity to compare oranges and bananas—maybe even to compare shoes and ships and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings. There is evident sincerity of purpose on part of university administrators and budgeteers to avoid duplication of effort. Some degree of duplication is unavoidable. Similar facilities must be maintained on ever campus. Engineering students at State College, home economics students at Woman's College and medical students at Chapel Hill must have the same foundation courses.

Comments of Chancellor W. B. Aycock at Chapel Hill are pertinent on that point. He said the long range building program and curricula program there is designed to serve students who have nowhere else to go—graduate students in many fields, special courses for a limited number who desire them. To attain that goal the university must have some freshmen and other under classmen. It is essential to have some graduate students who have come up through the mill on the campus. But growth should be in the higher levels. It may be advisable to stabilize freshmen and sophomore enrollment, and look to community and junior colleges to give that training.

A long step in that direction has been taken in the naming of a committee from all levels of State supported higher education to work out a plan of uniform admission tests and graduation requirements. Cooperation of church related and other non-tax colleges has been pedged. Capital improvement requests at State institutions are geared to effectuate this long range plan. The curricula study being conducted by the State Board of Education for public schools is a phase of the same overall program.

Actual construction will begin approximately January 1, 1961 with a target completion date of June 30, 1961. During the construction of the facility it is expected that there will be a maximum of thirty-five employees assigned to the Greenville VOA plant. During the peak periods of construction the contractor is expected to have over five hundred employees at the sites.

Under the present general plans the permanent staff should be on duty here approximately July 1, 1962. Of the some one hundred employees required for the operation of the facilities, about 85, in such widely separated categories as secretaries and clerks, typists, driver-mechanics, custodian-janitors, utility men, stock clerks, technical draftsmen, riggers, watchmen, electronics technicians and teletype operators will be hired locally, if qualified personnel are available.

The remaining employees will be management or supervisory personnel, presently employed at the VOA headquarters in Washington or New York, or at VOA Relay Bases around the world, who will be reassigned to this area. Although these personnel may be permanently assigned, it is most likely that they will be assigned here on a rotating basis for two-year periods, then reassigned domestically or to a Foreign Service assignment at one of the world-wide VOA Overseas Relay Bases.

Employees here will fall within two general categories—Civil Service and Foreign Service. About fifteen positions which will be filled on a rotating basis, will be occupied by Foreign Service Staff Officers, many of whom have been with the VOA since its inception early in World War II, and have served at such far-flung posts as the Philippines, Ceylon, or Okinawa in the Far East, Munich, or Thessalonika in Europe, or Tangier, North Africa, and who are subject to assignment to an overseas post for two-year tours of duty then home leave and return to post, transfer to another overseas post, or to the United States for a domestic assignment.

The Greenville VOA Plant, in its operating stage, will furnish employment to over one hundred persons, most of whom will have families with children of school age. The total annual payroll will approximate three quarters of a million dollars, most of which will be spent with local merchants or in taxes. More than one million dollars will be spent annually by the U. S. Government in the purchase of electrical power for the operation of the three plants, for telephone and radio program service, and for such incidentals as gasoline for the operation of official motor vehicles.

New families coming into the area will be average American families, anxious to participate in community civic and religious activities. They will probably live in some community in the general Greenville area, based upon personal preference, availability of desirable housing, cultural, civic or recreational activities, or upon convenience of transportation to their assigned duty sites. Personnel assigned here on a temporary basis will probably wish to rent homes; those assigned on a permanent basis will probably desire to purchase homes.

Adequate housing for such an influx of new families does not appear to be available in Greenville or in any surrounding community within reasonable commuting distance of Greenville. We are pleased that meetings, for the purpose of discussing and planning additional housing, have been held in at least one community, although there has been no evidence of appreciable tangible results. It is to be hoped that adequate and desirable housing will be available upon the arrival of these new families, who will add appreciably to the economy of this area and to the community in which they may live.

Campaigner Off To Rough Start

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1960 presidential campaign will be the roughest and toughest in years. It has already started that way.

In his acceptance speech Friday night Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic Presidential candidate, could have been strictly non-combative, leaving the gunplay till later.

Instead, he used the first speech of his campaign to make a savage attack on Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who almost certainly will get the Republican presidential nomination next week.

It was like deliberately warning Nixon he was in for a bad time. Kennedy, who acts cool, is a tough young man as he showed in his determined and successful effort to get the Democratic nomination.

His attack on Nixon was a shocker to newsmen who are used to the antics and tactics of politicians, not because it happened, since that was to be expected some time, but because it happened so early in the campaign.

Nixon himself knows what playing rough means. He has played so rough in the past that some Democrats, and none more than former President Truman, despise him.

Then there's Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Kennedy's running mate for the vice presidency. Johnson is no pussy, either. He got rough on Kennedy—some people thought too rough—before the Massachusetts senator beat him for the No. 1 place on the ticket.

Knowing Johnson, as this writer does, it seems safe to say he won't pull any punches, particularly on Nixon, who has given the Democrats such a bad name going over so many times in the past.

Ever since the 1954 congressional campaign, when his tactics left scars which still infuriate the Democrats, Nixon has been a fairly restrained campaigner. The Democrats refer sneeringly to the post-1954 Nixon as the "new Nixon."

It's doubtful Nixon will be able to restrain himself this year if the Democrats go for his throat as Kennedy did when last Friday he spoke of the vice president as sometimes showing "charity toward none and malice for all."

Kennedy said that before Nixon starts dealing in this campaign, someone had "better cut the cars." The fact that Kennedy didn't have to do this kind of thing so early in the campaign, but chose to, is a pretty good indication he will try to chop the Republican candidate to bits.

The Democrats' treatment of Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 was fairly mild for a campaign. But they had to be careful since Eisenhower was a highly popular war hero.

Nixon doesn't enjoy such broad affection if only because, like Kennedy, he didn't have the same wartime distinction.

Some of the ammunition Nixon used against Democrats in the past—by playing on public fear that Communists might be infiltrating the government—has pretty well dried up. Communism in government is hardly an issue in 1960.

For instance, in 1954 he said the Communists were fighting hard for an anti-Eisenhower Congress—which could only mean a Democratic Congress—because, he said, many Democratic candidates belonged to a left-wing clique which "tolerated" a Communist conspiracy.

Paul M. Butler, then chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Nixon was implying the Democrats were traitors.

This year Nixon can hardly suggest the two wealthy Democratic candidates—Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, and Johnson, a Texas Conservative—have any sympathy for Communists.

What he will probably try to do is poke holes in the Kennedy-Johnson voting records. They'll certainly try to do that to him. But that will be only the starting point.

school at New Richmond, Wis. was no longer needed, a local builder converted it into apartments—and then rented it to teachers. . . Germans are smoking more cigarettes; sales last year were up 8 per cent.

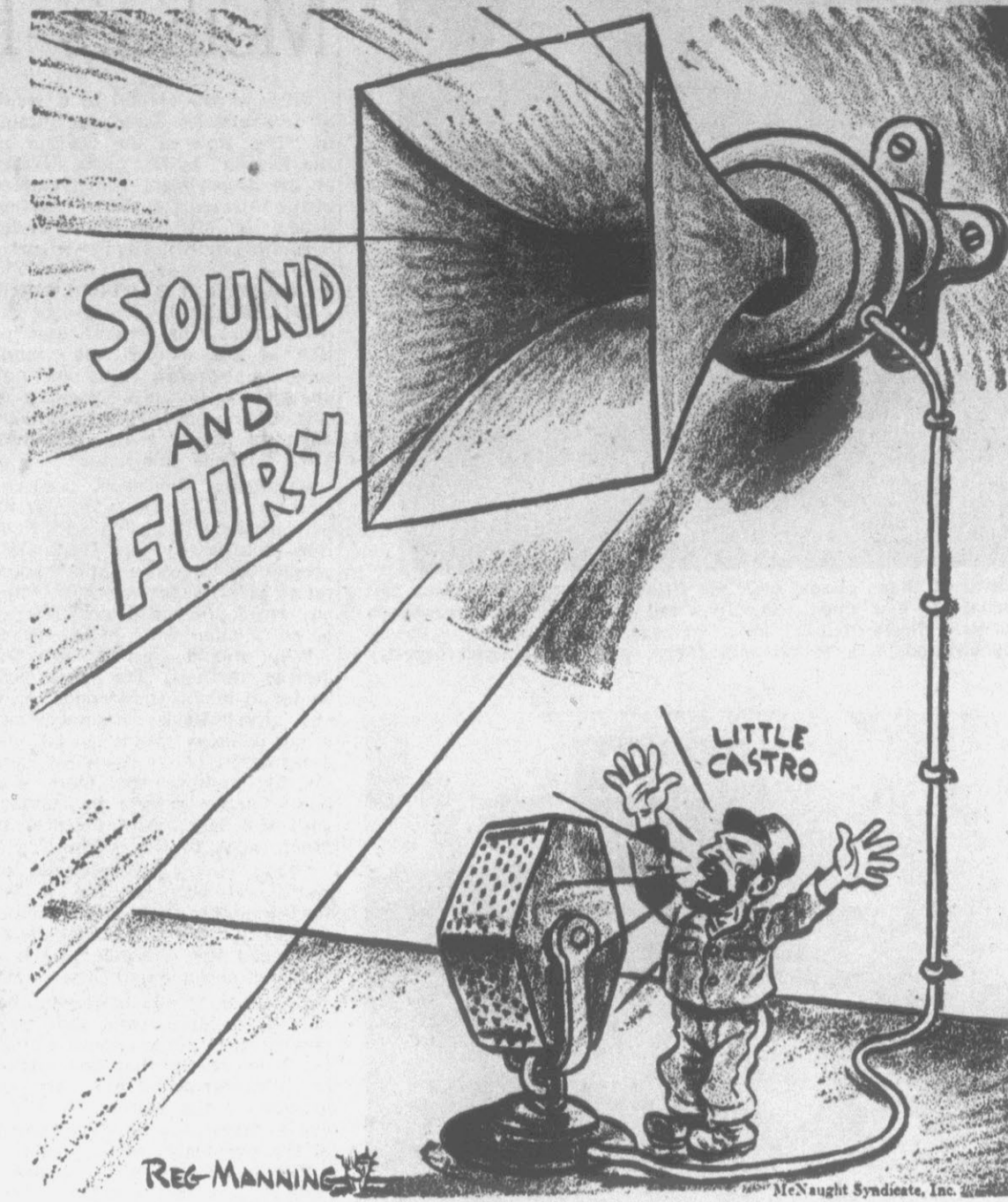
FOR CANDIED CHERRY FANCIES

French glace cherries are slightly above last year's production. . . Wardrobes of non-woven fabrics, to be thrown away when soiled, will appear in 1962, predicts the Insider's Newsletter. . . Massachusetts stock insurance companies paid an average of 36.8 per cent in commissions on homeowners' policies last year. Right, 36.8 per cent.

Many unions now demand members be exempt from lie-detector tests.

A North Carolina drive-in advertises: "Two Features" on the theory that romantic couples don't care what's playing, but do want to know how much time they have. . . A new Fed-

Another Miracle Of Electronics



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Notes Found On A Cuff

Recalling the vice president who said: "What this country needs is a good five cent cigar," some office wag came up with the comment: "What this country needs is a good five cent vice president."

That would rule out Rockefeller.

And we've also heard somewhere, "What this country needs is a good five cent nickel."

died down in Los Angeles and the Democrats have scattered across the nation.

But all is not lost. Soon the TV cameras, microphones, reporters and, oh yes, the delegates will stream into Chicago where it will all begin again.

This time it will be the Republicans who are chasing the favorite television programs off the screen.

Wonder if Truman will boycott this one?

ing breakfast on a campfire.

The AP concludes: They were somewhat put out.

And, in case anybody's interested, it was 87 years ago this week that Jesse James pulled his first train robbery.

Jesse hit his first train at Adair, Iowa and escaped with \$3,000 in loot. This happened on July 21, 1873.

Speaking of five cent nickels, I'm glad to find there is still a five cent ice cream cone left in the world.

I bought one the other day. It was right tasty in this time of six cent soft drinks, and ten cent cups of coffee.

Politics hits a midsummer lull at this particular point.

The shouting and cussing have

And from the Associated Press wire comes a story of a zealous fire fighter.

Seems that in British Columbia a weary pilot flying forest fire patrol spotted a wisp of smoke and the flicker of flame in the bush below. Whoosh! he loosed 100 gallons of water. It drenched four British Columbia Forest Service employees who were cook-

ing breakfast on a campfire.

The AP concludes: They were somewhat put out.

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Other Editors Saying In The Best Tradition

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

It is always interesting to hear an opinion from an outsider in regard to the American people, and particularly about their politics. This is especially true in an election year, when politics and candidates are the major subject of the day. It has always been baffling to foreigners—this American political race. The truth of the matter is, it's also baffling to many Americans.

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former minister of finance of Hungary, and now director of the Institute of International Studies at Bradley University, offers some incisive views on America today. He told a gathering of the Southern Industrial Relations Conference several days ago that during this election year the adult population of the U.S. divides itself into three groups. First, the voters, then the non-voters and then the candidates.

The voters will have only one thing in mind—how to live better and how to work less. The non-voters will want to disregard politics and say, "go ahead with business as usual, with TV viewing as usual and with spectator sports as usual."

And the candidates will only have one aim: to sway the members of the first group to vote for them and to get the members of the second group to the polling places.

To do this, the candidates will assume be influenced only by promising them that the American people are like a

bunch of immature, spoiled youngsters who can be influenced only by promising them more candy and more ice cream. "That's why we'll hear from the one side promises of more peace and prosperity and from the other side for less taxes and more giveaways," commented Dr. Nyaradi. "But while the din of politicking goes on, the real problems that face the people tower above them."

If the American people continue to receive tranquilizing drugs and happiness pills instead of truth serum then the time will come when all that will be left for us will be blood, sweat and tears. Dr. Nyaradi believes his immediate concern was the Communist conspiracy, but his real theme was the threat that lurks on the horizon for America: activity, cynicism, lack of faith in America—in its government, its traditions, its tenets.

The candidates preach against their opponents. But the serious inroads against our society do not come from administrations, past or present, so much as from the people themselves. Those watching the Democratic national convention on television saw evidence of this. No one bothered to listen to the speakers. Orderly procedure went by the boards on many occasions. The whole affair dissolved into a rabble. Yet that's supposed to be traditional American politics at its best. We shudder to think of it at its worst.

ing breakfast on a campfire.

The AP concludes: They were somewhat put out.

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
DONE IN THE RIGHT WAY

Years ago Toscanini sat before a loud speaker listening to an orchestral concert which was being broadcast. The orchestra was playing a number which Toscanini had led hundreds of times. He knew every note. Suddenly Toscanini winced. No one else was conscious that anything had happened, but Toscanini knew that something had gone wrong and he knew precisely what that something was. One of the clarinet players had flatted on a note. Toscanini, hundreds of miles away, heard this and winced.

As soon as possible he went to the conductor of the orchestra. Yes, the conductor admitted, the clarinetist had flatted on a note. Then Toscanini asked to see the musician. The clarinet player proved to be a young man and, when he heard that the conductor and Toscanini wanted to see him, he realized that he was in trouble.

Toscanini explained how distinctly he had heard the flat note. "You are an excellent technician," he said, "but the trouble is that the music comes out of your fingers and your mouth, not out of your soul. There is no heart in your music." Then, in a most kindly fashion he explained to the young man what he lacked and how he could overcome his lack.

The end of the story is pleasant indeed. The clarinetist who had made a slight mistake which nobody but Toscanini and the conductor were aware of turned out to be one of the best performers of his generation. And always he looked back in gratitude to the man who not only pointed out his mistakes but who, in a spirit of brotherly love, even parental affection, showed him how to overcome his inadequacies.

Youth welcomes counsel provided it is given in a spirit of love.

Golden Oratory Is Gone

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
Copyright, 1960, King Features

One thing about the Democratic Convention: oratory seems to be dead. Not one orator appeared on the rostrum. Not one speaker showered the spectators with wit, humor, pathos, flights of language or flights of thought. There was no William Jennings Bryan; there was no Bourke Cockran. The silver tongues had become base metal.

It was anticipated that Senator Frank Church would deliver such a keynote speech as would make the rafters ring. Nothing rang. Also there were no rafters. Perhaps the microphones kill the voice. Edmund Burke had no microphone, yet his oratory lives forever; Patrick Henry spoke without a television audience; Daniel Webster needed no director to tell him when to come on and go off. Senator Church employed polished gestures, but no convincing ones. All this throwing arms up above the head, a sort of political symbol which everybody seems to use these days, looks ridiculous on television. I notice prize fighters do it too.

Jack O'Brain, the TV expert, makes the point that Senator Church's speech was too long. No speech is too long or too short. It is either gripping, startling, sustained, noble, interesting, exciting or it is dull. The speeches were dull. A two minute speech could be brilliant and charming.

The microphone does something to the female voice that is horrendous. That is not so with professional actresses. When they speak their parts, they sound as they should. But when a female political orator rises to the microphone, her voice goes into octaves to which the human ear is unaccustomed. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has had enormous experience as a speaker. In fact, if one were to have to give her a professional designation, it would have to be "speaker." Yet, when she rose to second Adlai Stevenson, despite the fact that she was not a delegate, her voice, as it came over television, was forced and noisy. When otherwise occupied, Mrs. Roosevelt's voice seems normal. No dulcet tones here, no charm, the cigar smoking, cigarette. She sounded like an angry manna scolding a family of juvenile delinquents.

The nominators and seconders were astonishing. The shortest of them was Sam Rayburn who had his say and let it go at that. He made no pretensions at oratory. Some of the others felt that they had to reach stentorian climaxes with each phrase. I should imagine that the most ridiculous clap-trappy sort of street corner harangue was delivered by Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota when he was engaged in attempting to resurrect the dead. His nomination of Adlai Stevenson, spoken not to the delegates but to the motley crew that worked its way into the convention hall for a Blitz which died aborning, lacked both form and content. It was hysterical. He does much better in the halls of Congress.

If the conventions are going to permit television to expose them, they will have to adopt new devices. Oratory is a glorious art. It is designed to make were act psychologically as music. The true orator must have language, voice and gesture—a combination that eats into the mind and soul of a listener. Those who may have had an opportunity to hear William Jennings Bryan speak his "Cross of Gold" speech, or Orson Welles do the Marc Antony speech over Caesar's body can have a measure of oratory.

Some politicians believe that they can touch the human soul or wash the mind by shouting, getting red in the face and making a noise. The microphone resists shouting; television cuts out of the picture. What comes over is a big, open mouth over an extended chin and a voice that is metallic and tenorish. No orator was ever a tenor.

Thus far I have referred only to form. As for content, what can be said? Even the commentators, who speak English professionally every day, had to admit that Governor Collins of Florida spoke a more correct (Continued on page 5)

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New Developments In Business

By ELMER RLESSNER

Things that affect business are as curious as they are various. Here are strange new developments in the world of commerce:

Forty million families now save trading stamps, says the Trading Stamp Institute. . . While other consumer credit is skyrocketing, loans for college education are piddling, according to Education Funds, Inc. . . Times may be better than we know; fewer failures of apparel, accessory, dry goods and general merchandise stores were reported by Dun & Bradstreet in the first half of this year than in the same 1959 period.

For the first time in history, Japan is importing red salmon from the U.S.

British car manufacturers have double trouble: American compacts are cutting into U.S. sales and new credit restrictions are holding down domestic sales. . . When a temporary

barrels were displayed, boomed business for supermarkets in various sections of the country. . . Uruguay's sunflower seed crop is 65 per cent higher than a year ago. . . The three-year uptrend in Ireland's chocolate crumb production is continuing, the Foreign Agricultural Service reports. Chocolate crumb is a concoction of cocoa, milk and sugar.

DEBT INSURANCE PREMIUMS DOUBLY NONDEDUCTIBLE

When people buy on credit or borrow money these days, they are often required to take out insurance to cover the balance, to protect the creditor in event of death. And in some cases, the debtor is also required to carry insurance on the creditor's life, so he can make a prompt settlement with the heirs in case the lender dies. . . But in neither case are the premiums deductible, according to a Tax Court ruling.

eral tax cut: A bill in Congress will give charitable deductions up to \$50 a month to taxpayers who board nonrelated children sponsored by approved charities. . . Children pay up as well as adults, says the National Foundation for Consumer Credit regarding \$50 revolving credit for teen-agers.

4.7 MILLION BUSINESSES

At the start of the year, there were 4,659,000 businesses in the U.S., 188,000 more than four years ago. . . Many of them were papa-and-momma businesses. . . Almost 20,000,000 pounds of Australian and New Zealand frozen beef and lamb are on ships headed for American ports.

The decline of the brilliant sport shirt is linked to a drop in men's necessity to boast of their masculinity, says one research organization.

Several supermarkets with "turn back to clock" stunts, in which employees wore old-fashioned clothes and cracker

When people buy on credit or borrow money these days, they are often required to take out insurance to cover the balance, to protect the creditor in event of death. And in some cases, the debtor is also required to carry insurance on the creditor's life, so he can make a prompt settlement with the heirs in case the lender dies. . . But in neither case are the premiums deductible, according to a Tax Court ruling.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thanks to EMMY LOU BRUBAKER, 1939 TERESITA LANE, NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.

Advisory Budget Group Visits Gastonia Today

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Visits to the North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital and Gaston Technical Institute were on the agenda today as the North Carolina Advisory Budget Commission spent the day in Gastonia.

The commission is making its biennial tour of the state listening to requests from state institutions for funds to make capital improvements. Both the Orthopedic Hospital and Technical Institute were to make pleas today.

The week-long tour of the western half of the state opened Monday with visits in Concord, Charlotte and Belmont.

In the morning, Jackson Training School at Concord asked for \$300,000 for a new building and about \$25,000 to repair cottages and other buildings.

Moving to Charlotte, the commission heard from Charlotte College and Carver College. Trustee Finance Chairman Oliver Rowe told the commission the two colleges anticipate 2,000 students by the fall of 1963.

Files Appeal On Damage Verdict

RALEIGH (AP) — An appeal growing out of a damage suit against the manager of Warren Airport at Washington, N.C., has been filed with the State Supreme Court.

Attorneys for Airport Manager Tom Stancil Jr., owner and operator of Stancil's Flying Service, contended in an appeal filed Monday that the case should have been non-suited.

A Beaufort County Superior Court jury ruled in March that the pilot of a small plane, owned and operated by Stancil, was negligent in a fatal crash. Joseph Taylor, a Washington auto dealer, was killed and Edward Smith and the pilot, James Melino Rivera, were injured.

The jury awarded \$66,100 in damages to Taylor's estate and \$24,825 to Smith. In the appeal, Stancil's attorneys made 33 assignments of errors.

Smith and Taylor, one of his employees, had chartered the plane for a trip to New York City in September, 1957. The crash occurred on their return flight. Witnesses said the plane was about 600 feet from the runway when the crash took place.

TO TOUR AMERICA

PARIS (AP) — The Comedie Francaise says it will tour North America early next year. The itinerary includes Montreal and Quebec, Feb. 6-19; New York, Feb. 21-March 12; and Washington, Philadelphia, and Boston March 13-19.

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- TUESDAY 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

- WEDNESDAY 5:28-Sign On 5:30-Hymn Time 5:45-Country Style USA 6:00-WGTC News 6:05-Morning Show 6:30-WGTC Farm News 6:35-Morning Show 7:00-WGTC World News 7:05-Morning Show 7:30-WGTC State News 7:35-Joe Overman Weather 7:45-Morning Show 7:53-Recreation Schedule 7:55-Morning Show 8:00-WGTC News 8:05-Morning Show 8:56-Baby Births 9:00-WGTC News 9:05-Man About Music 9:30-Social Calendar 9:35-Man About Music 9:55-Obituaries 10:00-WGTC News 10:05-Man About Music 10:30-Community Calendar 10:35-Man About Music 11:00-WGTC News 11:05-Man About Music 12:00-WGTC News 12:05-Man About Music 12:30-WGTC State News 12:35-Joe Overman Weather 12:45-Man About Music 1:00-WGTC News 1:05-Man About Music 2:00-WGTC News 2:05-People's Choice 3:00-WGTC News 3:05-People's Choice 4:00-WGTC News 4:05-People's Choice 5:00-Daily Reflector Headlines 5:05-Tempos for Traveling 6:00-Wall Street Report 6:05-Tempos for Traveling 6:35-Joe Overman Weather 6:45-Tempos for Traveling 7:00-WGTC News 7:05-Tempos for Traveling 7:30-Sign Off

Given Time To Decide On Action

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The State Utilities Commission has granted Piedmont Natural Gas Co. until Aug. 5 to decide whether it will go to court in an effort to overturn a commission order that it refund \$450,000 to its North Carolina consumers.

In announcing a second extension in the deadline, Piedmont President Buell G. Duncan said Monday, "I'm sure we'll know what we're going to do by then."

Meanwhile, Public Service Gas Co. of North Carolina, headquartered at Gastonia, already has said it will fight refund orders in the courts.

Attack Resuming Nuclear Tests

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio Monday night attacked the American decision to resume underground nuclear tests and said the move could not fail to affect the progress of the Geneva three-power talks on nuclear test suspension. "The Pentagon is launching a unilateral resumption of nuclear explosions, exclusively for military purposes in order to step up the atomic armaments race still further," said Moscow radio commentator Aleksander Druzhinin.

Confident

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Republican candidate for governor of North Carolina, Robert Gavin of Sanford, said confidently here Monday, "I'm going to be elected."

Gavin claimed that an unidentified county primary manager for Terry Sanford, his Democratic foe, has offered to join his forces. The GOP candidate also said he had received "fantastic" offers of support, especially from backers of I. Beverly Lake, Raleigh attorney defeated by Sanford in the Democratic primary.

The Republican National Committee, Gavin added, will give him financial support and also send some speakers to the state on behalf of the ticket.

Tokay, home of the grapes from which Tokay wine is made, is a town in Hungary.

Kennedy's Political Record Also An Asset

EDITOR'S NOTE — Behind the visible assets of personality and vote-getting prowess, there's another key element in a candidate's image, his political past. This second of three articles on the democratic presidential nominee discusses his record on domestic and foreign affairs issues.

By RELMAN MORIN AP Special Correspondent In campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. John F. Kennedy spoke out on everything from foreign policy to fishing, from the problem of depressed regions to the importance of primary elections.

He plunged into the controversial areas of farm policy, civil rights, and labor legislation. Before that, there were 14 years in the Senate and the House of Representatives, bringing his speeches and compiling his record. Kennedy says it is the record of a liberal.

Political labels such as "liberal," "conservative," "progressive," and the gradations thereof, mean different things to different people. But here are some of the highlights of the Kennedy record and the results of it when he became the Democratic nominee:

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT— He was the chairman in 1957 of a subcommittee which investigated improper practices in labor and management. A year later, after serving on the McClellan committee, he introduced the Kennedy-Ervin Bill which passed the Senate but was changed in the House.

This earned him the enmity of some labor leaders, notably James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union. But George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, expressed "our appreciation for your leadership in the fight to enact a law which will help honest labor and honest management deal with the problems created by a corrupt minority."

At the Democratic convention, AFL-CIO leaders supported him for the nomination. FARM POLICY — The Farmers Union did not publicly endorse Kennedy when he was battling in the primaries for the presidential nomination. A number of its leaders, however, told reporters they favored him over the other Democratic candidates.

Kennedy spoke at length on the farm problem prior to the Wisconsin primary. One of his heart-of-the-matter statements was: "We have no wish to become a nation of giant commercial corporation farms and absentee landlords. Our whole vitality as a nation depends on the contrary course. Our job is to look out for the family farm, and we can count on the family farm to look out for the future of our soil."

CIVIL RIGHTS — Two years after the Supreme Court decision ordering desegregation in the public schools, Kennedy said, in response to a question, "It is unanimous, and it is the law. Under our system, that is the end of the matter. I accept it."

In the debate this year on civil rights, Kennedy voted to give the attorney general power to intervene in civil rights cases, the federal registrar plan to insure voting rights, and amendments to extend civil rights protection. A Negro newspaper, the Boston Chronicle, said in an editorial, "Sen. Kennedy thus demonstrates by his deed that he believes in the passage of civil rights legislation."

In other areas, Kennedy cosponsored a bill to raise the minimum wage to \$1.25 and to extend coverage of the bill to eight million additional workers. He introduced a "bill of rights" to improve living conditions for older people and an amendment to the Social Security Act to provide medical insurance for the aged.

NATIONAL DEFENSE — He called for a stepped-up missile program, the rebuilding and modernization of the Army and Marine Corps, and an emergency stop-gap air alert program to deter missile attacks.

In an over-all speech, addressed to both foreign and domestic problems, Kennedy said: "The hard, tough questions for the next decade is whether any free society with its freedom of choice, its range of alternatives, its breadth of opportunity, can meet the single-minded advance of the communist system."

Wednesday: the two big issues.

Parolee Has New Goal: Ministry

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Bill Sparks, 35, went to prison last October for fraudulent conversion, his self-image was shattered. He was shocked. He felt dead. He was almost agnostic.

But Monday when the Purple Heart Army veteran came out on parole he was walking "a new road." In his own words, he had found a new life in prison.

Bill Sparks was paroled from an 11½ to 23-month sentence to enroll at the Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, N.J. Dean Elmer G. Homrighausen of the seminary wrote the court: "This is our first experience with a man with such a background. We are most eager to do every- thing we possibly can to help Mr. Sparks to rehabilitate himself in society after this trying experience. We are also impressed with his potentialities."

Judge Leo Weinrott commented: "I think that maybe this is one of those storybook tales where someone has really surmounted a real heavy burden and shows the intestinal fortitude to come through."

In an interview today, Sparks freely admitted he had made a mistake. He also explained why he turned to religion.

"I felt the need for something better than the bad times before," he said. "In search of this, religion seemed to be the answer."

But it was gradual. The counseling I received from the Rev. Richard S. Armstrong, pastor of the Oak Lane Presbyterian Church, was the thing that made it unfold.

"When I first entered prison I was bitter, depressed. I felt small and unimportant. Mostly because there was nothing else to do I began to read and think. In business you don't have much time to do this."

Sparks will serve as assistant to the Rev. Mr. Armstrong at the Oak Lane Church on weekends as part of his seminary field work. The church has offered to provide some backing for him, too.

Sparks, who graduated from Temple University in 1950, is married, and has two children, William, 5, and Sarah, 6. His wife teaches school in the Princeton area.

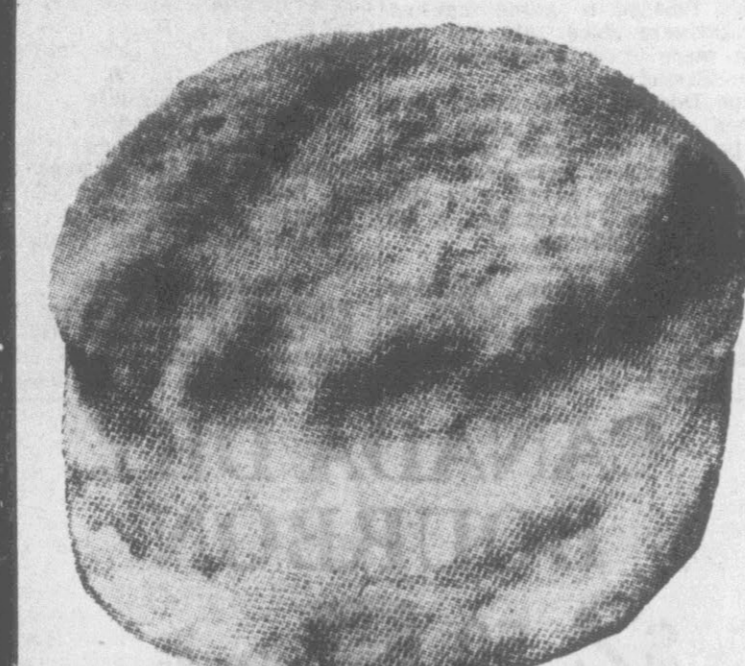
He explained that while in the real estate business in 1956 he misappropriated about \$10,000 worth of funds based on the intention to repay them. He said he did it because he was ambitious and aggressive. Later, he said, he realized he had used poor judgment. Sparks said he has repaid everything except about \$1,000 and he hopes to accomplish that somehow.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from Page 4)

English, better pronounced than had been heard in conventions in many years. Some pronunciations were hardly understandable and the prompter machine, which is a device of the devil, sometimes fouled up a speaker. Did Demosthenes tell him what to do? Or did Cicero? What workalikes machines have made us. We shall not only lose our legs; we shall have voices like chickadees.

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Score Turns Back Boston; Yanks Defeat Cleveland

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Al Lopez finally has begun to collect dividends for his weeks and months of patience in the Herb Score case.

Score came through with a complete game, his first after 15 straight failures over a two-season span, to pitch Lopez' Chicago White Sox into second place Monday night in the American League race.

"Al understands me," said Score shortly after he was traded to Chicago by Cleveland April 18. "He knows my problem. He's helping me."

Although Lopez understood the left-hander's peculiar problems and stuck with him in the face of criticism, Score was slow to repay him for his faith.

Until Score threw a five-hitter at Boston for a 9-1 victory, he had not gone the route since July 14, 1959.

Score's pitching, backed by a 14-hit attack, boosted the White Sox into second place, only two games behind the New York Yankees, who dumped Cleveland into

third place with a 9-2 triumph behind Whitey Ford.

Monday was a night for comebacks. Ned Garver also chose the occasion to record his first victory of the season, pitching Kansas City to a 5-1 decision over Baltimore. The defeat left the fourth-place Orioles four games off the pace. Detroit and Washington were not scheduled.

The entire National League had an open date Monday.

Roy Sievers ran his consecutive game hitting streak to 21, longest in the majors this season, as the Sox won their 17th in their last 25 starts. Boston had taken a seven-game winning streak into the contest. Gene Freese, who hits best against Boston, had three hits, making it 22 in 33 at bats or a .667 average against the Red Sox.

Mickey Mantle's three-run homer was the big blow of a five-run fourth inning for the Yankees in their victory over Dick Stigman. It was Mantle's 22nd. Roger Maris added No. 29 in the ninth off Barry Latman, while Ford calmly turned back the Indians with

eight hits, including John Romano's 10th homer.

Norm Siebern hit his 11th homer with a man on and Andy Carey slammed a two-run double as Kansas City broke a five-game losing streak. Garver scattered seven hits while loser Hal Brown gave up all nine Kansas City hits and runs.

National Loop Votes In Favor Of Expansion

By JOE MOOSHIL Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The National League voted unanimously Monday in favor of expanding to 10 teams and, in effect, told the newly formed Continental League to put up or shut up.

After a long meeting of club owners and general managers, league President Warren Giles said, "If it develops that a new major league is impracticable, the National League has voted unanimously to expand its membership to 10 clubs.

"The standards for a new major league were set forth at Columbus, Ohio, last year and were accepted by the Continental League, which so far has not met them," said Giles.

The National League named a four-man expansion committee, headed by Walter O'Malley of Los Angeles, with orders to go to work immediately.

The committee, which also includes owners Lou Perini of Milwaukee, John Galbreath of Pittsburgh and Bob Carpenter of Philadelphia, sent a telegram to Branch Rickey, president of the Continental League, and to Joe Cronin, president of the American League, asking either or both to meet at their convenience with the committee on the subject of expansion.

Giles, claiming "expansion is inevitable," said his league had discussed two facets of expansion, "expansion by a new league and expansion of the present league."

In New York, Bill Shea, founder of the Continental League, said he was hopeful the National League's action was a good sign. He said Rickey would be glad to meet with the committee "because we want to use every means at our disposal to be taken into organized baseball."

"My main objective from the very beginning has been to get another club for New York," Shea said. "I have been convinced for a long time and still am con-

vinced that the only way to do that is by a third league. Perhaps Mr. Crosley's statement that he planned to remain in Cincinnati had something to do with the National League's action."

Powell Crosley, owner of the Cincinnati club, spiked rumors that he would move his club to New York by stating that the Redlegs would remain in Cincinnati during his lifetime.

Giles said no possible cities were mentioned in the discussion on expansion and no new standards were set for any cities desiring to become members of the National League.

In the only other major action taken at the meeting, members voted down a proposal to increase a visiting team's receipts from 27 1/2 cents per admission to a flat 20 per cent of the total gate.

The American League, which long has been in favor of expansion, was encouraged by the National League's action. The American League met last week and said it could not combat the problems of expansion alone and needed help.

Hank Greenberg, vice president and treasurer of the Chicago White Sox and a member of the American League's Expansion Committee, said he was "delighted" the National League has taken this action, a decision which had to be taken sooner or later.

However, Greenberg expressed doubt that each league could expand to 10 teams in the event the Continental League fails.

Upsets Scored In Tennis Play

CHICAGO (AP)—One Australian Davis Cup player was on the sidelines today but a full, four-man U. S. team was ready for the second round of the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament.

Marty Mulligan, sixth-ranking Aussie, was eliminated in Monday's first round by Rudy Hernandez of Modesto, Calif., 10-8, 5-7, 6-2.

But this took a far back seat to the surprise that shook the River Forest Tennis Club. In one of the greatest first round upsets in the meet's 10-year history, 17-year-old Justina Bricka, a senior at University City High School in suburban St. Louis, ambushed top-seeded Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 7-1, 1-6, 6-2.

Miss Bricka, National Girls indoor champion and recently winner of the Southern Girls crown in Atlanta, today faces another comparative youngster, Sue Hodgman of Kalamazoo, Mich., fresh from victory in the Western Tourney at Indianapolis.

U. S. Davis Cup players led by No. 1 seeded Barry MacKay, advanced with fair ease. They are defending champion Tut Bartzten, seeking a fourth Clay Courts title; Earl Buchholz and Chuck McKinley.

Carolina Golfers In Top Money

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—The latest earnings figures released from the Professional Golf Assn.'s headquarters show two North Carolinians among the top 10 money winners of the professional tournament circuit.

The fifth spot is held by Mike Souchak of Durham, up \$1,200 from last week for a total of \$30,600.

Julius Boros of Mid Pines is sixth with \$28,500, up \$800 from last week.

Top money winner with \$66,600 is Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa.

Liston Scores KO Over Folley In Third Round

By FRANK PITMAN

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The massive 14-inch fists of Sonny Liston thundered a tattoo today on the door to the heavyweight boxing throne room occupied by champion Floyd Patterson.

Liston's sledge-hammer hands smashed Zora Folley to the canvas twice in the second round and knocked him out in 28 seconds of the third round of their scheduled 12-round bout Monday night in the Denver Coliseum.

"I got him quicker than I expected," the unmarked 215 1/2-pound slugger from Philadelphia said in his dressing room afterward.

Folley, 198 1/2 of Chandler, Ariz., said he had made a mistake in trying to slug it out with Liston. "I fought the wrong type of fight—I fought his fight," he said.

Liston said he had tagged Folley with a left hook that decked him for a count of nine early in the second round. That caused Folley "to start repecting my left hook," Liston said. "Then I started faking with the left, and that opened him up for my right hand."

The combinations slammed Folley to the canvas at the end of the second round with the bell sounding just as the knockdown count reached nine. Folley scrambled to his feet and wobbled to his corner where handlers worked speedily to revive him.

The Arizona moved out for the third round still groggy and became an easy target for the finishing bone-crushing left jab and right hooks by the Philadelphia.

Folley tumbled face down onto the canvas for the final count. He never moved until seconds after the knockout.

Liston, ranked No. 1 challenger to Patterson, now boats 21 knock-out victories in 31 fights. His meeting with the heavyweight champion, however, will have to take a back seat to the scheduled rematch between Patterson and Ingemar Johansson.

Folley, who entered the fight ranked No. 2 by Ring Magazine and No. 3 by the National Boxing Assn., had won 10 straight fights, three by knockouts, before Monday night's defeat.

The Arizona used his boxing skill and swift punching hands to win the first round on the cards of all ring officials and The Associated Press.

Even after the first knockdown in the second round, Folley rallied brilliantly and jarred Liston with a two-fisted attack. That only served to bring on Liston's sledge-hammer blows that decked Folley again.

Dodgers Meet Pittsburgh In Crucial Series

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers, like the Democrats who recently replaced them for a night at the Coliseum, are trying to make a comeback.

Unlike the Democrats, the Dodgers won't have to wait until November to find out how far back they can come. They may, in fact, get some significant clues in a three-game series they open tonight with the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

The fourth-place Dodgers, who have won 16 of their last 22 games, will go tonight with right-hander Don Drysdale, who lately has demonstrated some of the talent he concealed so skillfully earlier this year.

Drysdale (7-10) will be opposed by right-hander Bob Friend, who hasn't finished a game against the Dodgers since 1918 but has done quite well elsewhere this year. Friend is 10-6.

The Dodgers have gained five games on the Pirates since June 23, but still trail them by seven. And the Dodgers have beaten the Pirates 7 times in 12 tries this year, but the Pirates hold a 4-2 edge at the Coliseum.

As a young man, publisher Joseph Pulitzer was elected to the Missouri State Assembly. He continued working as a newspaper reporter at the same time.

Wilmington Gridder May Quarterback East Stars

GREENSBORO—Will a third Wilmington quarterback succeed where two previous teammates failed in their efforts to bring the East All-Stars a victory over the West in the annual North Carolina schoolboy spectacle?

Roman Gabriel, rising junior at State where the No. 1 QB post belongs to him, teamed up with end Henry Newton of Raleigh to stage a mighty aerial display in the 1958 football game.

But when it was all over and though several passing marks had bit the dust, Gabriel's Easterners were on the short end of a 22-18 score. The Wilmington star came close in one of the most thrill-packed offensive duels ever seen here.

However, the Port City 200-pounder had the misfortune of having talented Ray Farris of Myers Park, now a standout at Carolina, opposing him in the signal calling position. And Farris directed the West like a well-oiled machine.

Following that '58 skirmish which continues to linger in the memory of grid fans, Co-Coaches Pete Carr of Clinton and Bill Eutler of Rockingham decided to try another Wilmington quarterback.

Slender Leon Brogden drew the No. 1 assignment after an even more phenomenal schoolboy back-ground in passing than Gabriel had brought to Greensboro. However, rain stepped in and threw the Eastern forces for a loss this time, the aerial game never given a fair chance.

The West carried off a 14-0 triumph for its seventh of the 11-year-old series and fourth in succession. Wally Dunham's tremendous punting playing no small part. The Winston-Salem Reynolds full-back booted two more than 60 yards, ended up with an almost 50-yard average.

To try and stop the Western landslide, Co-Coaches Roger Thrift of Sanford and Roy Brown of Smithfield traveled to Wilmington again for another Wildcat QB. Earl Cole hoping to succeed where Gabriel and Brogden failed.

"Cole definitely will be our top quarterback," Thrift declares, "and we think we have rounded up a few good targets for him to throw at." The East coach had two in mind in particular, ends Jerry Spivey of Wilmington and Gaylord Randolph of Kinston.

The combination of Cole to Spivey developed into a dangerous offensive maneuver for Wilmington last fall, the Wildcats continuing to emphasize the passing game. Randolph earned All-State honors on a mediocre Kinston eleven, the end said to be one of the greatest Red Devils of all time.

"We know the West is loaded again," Thrift continued, "but we hope to offset some of the advantage by our passing game." And the East coach should know about such strategy for he earned All-State ranking twice for his passing at East Carolina. One game he threw a record-breaking 48.

Still, while the aerial may receive a long workout in the Eastern camp, the running game will not be forgotten, not with such running threats around like half-backs Frank Galloway of Wilson, Phil Ennis of Smithfield, Sam Green of Roxboro, Bobby Jones of Norlina and Dunn's Jimmy Jordan.

Fullbacks Buck Hodges of Hamlet, Butch Williams of Aoshkie and Bruce Owen of Tarboro form a terrific power trio for opening up the middle.

All those weapons will be needed to bring the East its first win since the 1955 schlash when such horses as Wray Carlton of Wallace, Henderson's Hal Knot and Jim Speight of Greenville provided the necessary momentum for a 14-7 triumph.

The 1960 game takes place in Greensboro Senior High Stadium August 5, the kickoff set for 8 o'clock, with each squad composed of 26 hand-picked huskies from every corner of the Tar Heel state.

Red Wilson of Winston-Salem Reynolds and Frank Barger of Hickory form the Western two-man staff, and their red-clad warriors will be running from the single wing formation that Friday night in August.

Smithfield's Roy Brown teams up with Thrift, with the East sticking to the T and its many variations.

Also scheduled for the big week is a similar basketball clash matching the East and West. Bob Jamieson of Greensboro and Alton Brooks of Lumberton opposing each other in that one.

For the first time the contest will be played in the Coliseum here on August 2, the site being moved from Greensboro High Gym.

Last summer the Westerners made a clean sweep, winning both games for the second year in a row. Now, time draws near for them to try such a feat once more with the 72 All-Stars and coaches reporting in July 29.

But fellows like Cole, Beaufort's Butch Hassell and Jimmy Eads of Raleigh in basketball may change the trend.

Palmer Has 75

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Sam Snead took his first look at the re-modeled Firestone Country Club course, where the PGA championship will be played Thursday through Sunday, and pronounced it "a tough test of golf."

Despite this estimate, Snead shot 69 in Monday's practice round, becoming the first player to break par on the toughened par-70, 7,165-yard layout.

Snead, 48, who is bidding for a fourth PGA championship, matched par with 35 on the front nine then closed with a 34 despite bogeys on the last two holes.

"Weather conditions, high winds and rains could be a determining factor," said Snead, winner of the PGA crown in 1942, 1949 and 1951. He thought a par 280 would win the 72-hole medal play tournament.

But Alex Redl, professional at Firestone Country Club since 1946, guessed that scores would be a little higher. Redl said he thought a 283 or 284 would easily win the 39,000 top prize.

For the PGA, the course has been heavily trapped and lengthened and two artificial lakes have been added.

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Soviets Praise Olympic Team

MOSCOW (AP)—Coach G. V. (Harry) Korobkov of the Soviet track and field team said today he is optimistic over Russia's chances of winning in the Olympic Games in Rome.

He made the remark at the conclusion of the last pre-Olympic trials, and he qualified the statement.

"The Americans will be tough competitors," he said. "They have a brilliant team—it is the strongest team they've ever had."

Nearly 900 athletes took part in the four-day meet to determine places on the Olympic team.

They did their best, but broke only one world record—in women's shot putting—and bettered the European pole vault record.

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Sports Scope by Johnny Hudson Sports Editor



Race Has Many Flaws

Karting made its official debut in Pitt County Sunday afternoon with the running of the "Carolina 300." The new sport received accolades from the more than 1,000 spectators that crowded the Bethel Kartway.

Although the endeavor by the track owners was a success, the organization and administration of the race left much to be desired. More than one member of the large crowd had a grumble, denouncing several overlooked fallacies.

First, the feature race was an hour late starting, leaving the crowd restless. Scheduled to start at 3:00, it was actually 4:00 before the green flag was waved. A late start in any sporting event, especially when the viewer is a paying customer, causes an agitation of the nerves.

Fans Left In The Dark

Second, the public relations outlet for the race was bad. Programs revealing the cars, drivers and division entered were not available. This left the fans in the dark as to the race personnel. And during the race, the viewers had little way of knowing the leading car and the number of laps completed.

Finally, most of the crowd departed from the Kartway without any idea of who had won the respective divisions. Only the LaGrange team, riding in Class C, was established as a champion. Even at the paper's press time yesterday, the other two division winners had not been determined.

No doubt, the track controllers are experiencing a new ordeal in promotion angles. But by the faults committed in this race, they should profit and remedy the flaws for a second race.

Emory May Haunt Rose High

Ed Emory recently signed a contract to take a coaching post in Kinston. Yet, he may haunt Greenville's Rose High in years to come.

The All-State tackle from East Carolina did his student teaching at Rose High and applied for a vacancy created when Odell Welborn moved over to ECC as a member of the coaching ranks.

Yet, he was overlooked by the Greenville people and quickly snatched up by Kinston's progressive organization when a coaching vacancy became open.

Fundamentally sound in football, Emory, in all probability, is embarking on a successful coaching career. It is doubtful that Greenville will find a young coach as capable as Emory and the years to come may see the former EC tackle cast a shadow over the local athletic picture.



ROME STEP—Charles Porter, Australia's star high jumper, limbers up while training at Perth for 1960 Olympics. He finished second in the event in 1956 Games.

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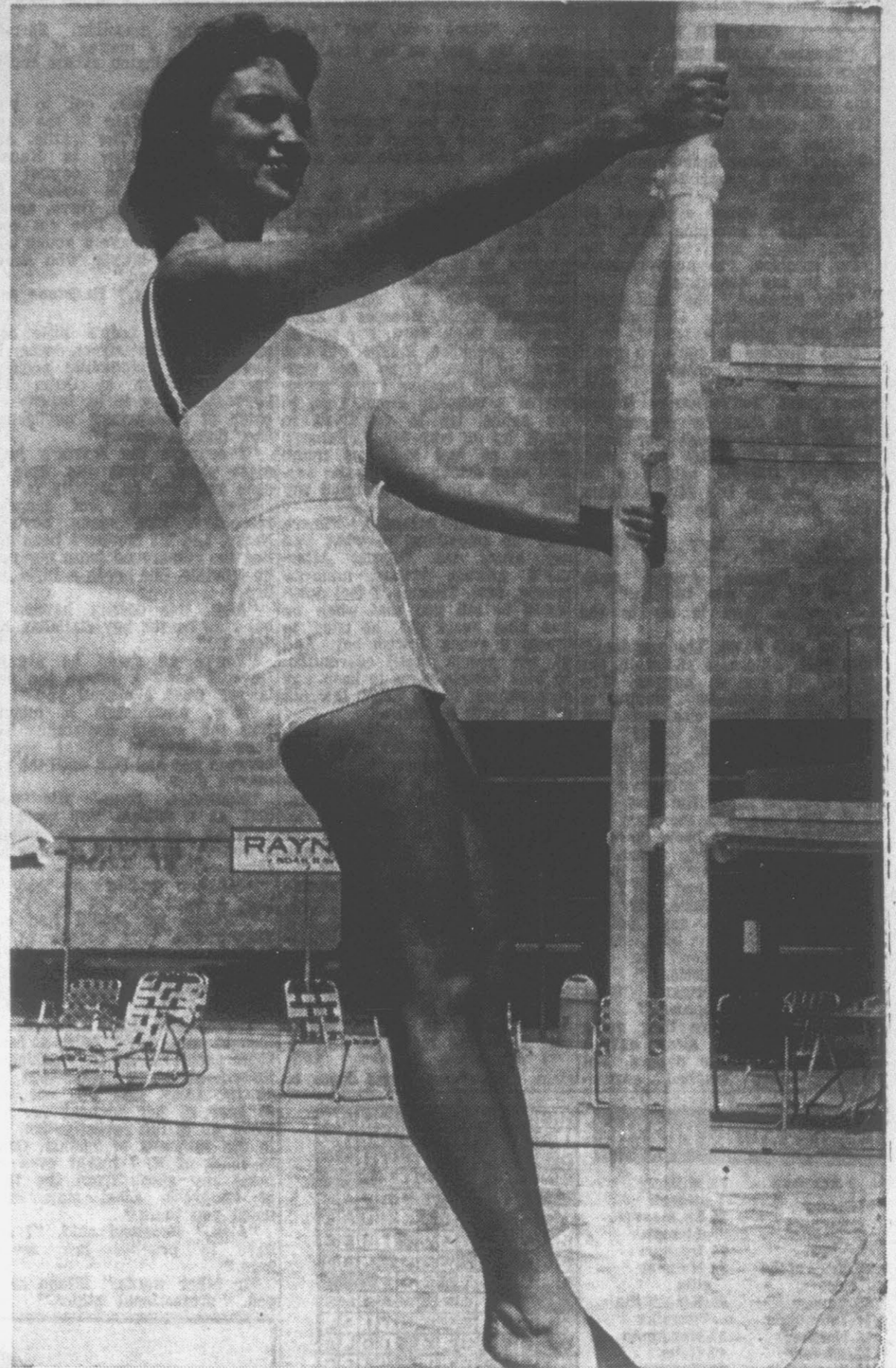
Miss Pitt County Is Surprised, Excited Over Title



LOADING THE CAR . . . a big job for the trip to the State pageant.



RELAXING IN THE COOL . . . shade of the College Arboretum.



ENJOYING THE SUN . . . and water at the Greenville Moose Pool. (Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage.)



BARBARA ANN ELLIS . . . crowned Miss Pitt County in April.

Barbara Ann Ellis, attractive East Carolina College sophomore, said winning the title of "Miss Pitt County" April 9 in Ayden was "one of the most exciting things that ever happened to me."

In fact, for the past two weeks, Miss Pitt County said she has hardly been able to sleep. She looks forward to the Miss North Carolina competition which opens today in Charlotte and to meeting the other contestants.

Her title of Miss Pitt County and the ensuing activities have been a wonderful experience for Miss Pitt County. Barbara said she hopes her winning that title will somehow benefit Pitt County and her home town of Faison, as she feels it has benefited herself.

She has won several beauty titles prior to this one. During her senior year in high school, Barbara was crowned homecoming queen and was selected Miss North School. That same year, she was runner-up in the Miss American Legion

Post 237 contest. Barbara said when she was crowned that she didn't think "it could ever happen to me." The people of Ayden have been wonderful she said.

Ayden Support
Barbara expressed her appreciation to the Ayden Jaycees, who sponsored the Miss Pitt County contest, and their support of her. The Jaycees there have furnished Miss Pitt County's clothes as well as her expenses for the North Carolina pageant.

This past Saturday, Barbara was honored at a dance held at the American Legion Hut in Ayden. Since she won the title, she has spent most of her time preparing for the state pageant. Her talent will consist of the same dramatic skit she presented in the Pitt County competition, which was entitled "Emilie" and was taken from Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town."

Miss Pitt County will be escorted at the Miss North Carolina pageant by L. S. Guy of Calipso. Her chaperon will be Mrs. C. P. Ellis, her mother. Barbara, in thanking the Jaycees for their active support of her, said she didn't know what she would have done without her mother's help in the contest preparations.

Family
Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ellis of Faison, where her father is the owner of an automobile agency. She has one sister, who is 12 years old.

Her major in college is English. The 19-year-old beauty contestant of her undergraduate work. Then she wants to teach in high school. As for East Carolina College, Barbara loves it and "wouldn't be anywhere else." She said the people of Greenville have been very friendly to the college student and play a large part in "making you feel at home when you go off to school."

Gunman Wiped Out Her Family

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cooley Jr., had been married for 13 years. Their family grew to include two handsome sons and a pretty daughter.

Now their family is destroyed. Only the mother lives, under hospital treatment for shock. Her children—John, 11; Franklin, 9, and Elizabeth, 1—were dead, victims of bullets fired into their heads apparently as they slept. Her husband also was dead.

Police said it appeared John Cooley, 40, an unemployed television engineer, did the shooting. Six shots were fired from his German war souvenir automatic which was found at his feet. The bodies were found by Mrs. Cooley when she returned from work Monday morning.

TERRORIST GRENADE

GUATEMALA (AP) — A hand grenade exploded in a motion picture theater Monday night, killing one person and injuring at least 30. Police Chief Francisco Ardon attributed the incident to terrorism.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, adopted his middle name of Graham from an admired friend.

Disillusioned By Red China Visit

HONG KONG (AP) — One of Communist China's top banking officials in Hong Kong has broken with the Reds after finding all is not as pleasant on the mainland as Red China's masters try to make it appear.

The banker, who asked to remain anonymous, recently defected after a tour of the China mainland with a group of other Communist officials and businessmen from Hong Kong.

"Everything was very impressive as long as we stayed on the conducted tour," he said. "Industry, agriculture, housing construction appeared to be booming, and everyone looked happy, well-fed and dedicated to communism."

Then he got permission to visit his native Foochow, capital of South China's Fukien Province, where his parents still live. What he found there staggered him.

"My father is going blind. My mother is suffering from malnutrition," he said. "Hunger and fear are written on the faces of all my relatives and friends. Most of them would not talk to me. They just eyed me suspiciously. They were so different from the people I met on the conducted tour."

His parents met him with complete silence. Finally his mother broke down in tears and asked him: "Why did you have to come back?"

She was ashamed to have him see her in her condition, he said. He was so disillusioned that he cut short his tour and returned to Hong Kong.

Sec. Anderson Said Considered

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — A Texas Republican says a move is underway to name Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson as the GOP vice presidential nominee at the party's convention in Chicago next week.

Edwin S. Mayor, the 1958 GOP gubernatorial candidate, said in an interview Monday that the native Texan's stock has been soaring since the Democrats named Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) as their vice presidential candidate.

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Robert Taylor Deep In Television Career

EDITOR'S NOTE — Screen veteran Robert Taylor came to TV late but found the medium to his liking. In the following guest column he reviews his first year's experiences.

By ROBERT TAYLOR

Written For The Associated Press
Don't get me wrong—I make no claims to being an expert at anything. Least of all do I claim to know all there is to know about acting, motion pictures, or television.

However, after 25 years of motion pictures—and one year of television—and since I've been invited, I don't feel that I'm sticking my neck out too far in delivering a few personally collected opinions, or maybe they're only observations. Anyway, here they are, for what they're worth.

In TV, I've learned, there's very little of the camaraderie that springs up on a movie set. With the leisurely tempo of making a motion picture, you get to know everyone in the cast and crew very well over a period of several weeks.

In TV you arrive on the stage around 8 a.m.; you're shooting your first scene a few minutes later. There's not a dawdler in sight, and you're lucky if anyone takes time out to introduce you or anyone else to anybody. In one

of my recent "Detectives" shows I worked through three important scenes with one young fellow before I suddenly realized I didn't know who he was. I finally got around to introducing myself and discovered I'd made a couple of pictures for his father, a former producer at MGM, when this young man was only a lad. There wasn't any time to get nostalgic, though. Come to think of it, that's okay, too.

That's the way it goes in TV. You have three days of shooting for a half-hour show. That isn't easy. The schedule is king—the all-important concern of all those on the set. Such social amenities as introductions get kicked way down to the end of the day's long list of what must get done.

A year ago I waded, easy-like, to TV thinking: "What," I mused, "can I lose by getting my feet wet?" After 36 shows, however, I'm in it up to my neck, not wading any more.

Television is an exciting business; I love it. I like the staccato tempo of the work and the efficiency with which it's done. I also love making motion pictures and hope to do a few more before they decide to put me out to pasture.

But I now wonder how I'll react to the comparatively leisurely tempo of a motion picture set. I'm

not sure. After a year of TV you get to feel like a racehorse. Settling back down to the ambling pace on a motion picture sound stage may throw me for a while, but I'll still love it.

Emphasis Is On Egg Consumers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Preliminary Memphis State University polls passed out some 10,000 hard-boiled eggs today as the 4,000 members of the American Poultry Congress and Exposition gathered for their 44th annual convention.

Top item for consideration by the APC&E is the problem of decline in egg consumption, down \$3,000,000,000 last year.

The congress, sponsored by the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, gives several reasons for the drop in egg eating. People get up too late to eat, they say, and some wives no longer get breakfast for their husbands.

To keep housewives from getting a guilty complex, egg men have produced new and easy methods of serving eggs. For example, frozen eggs in a metal foil package. Just plunk the package in the toaster.

The Campanile of St. Mark's in Venice is a tower 325 feet high. In 1902 it collapsed, but was rebuilt.

All Over Washington Wreckers, Builders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington just won't be the same any more, no matter who wins the election. The wreckers and the builders are all over the place.

The faithful old Capitol dome cringes under a red paint peeling coat. A creamy new white coat, gradually, is creeping down from the top.

The Capitol's east front extension has yet to emerge from a maze of construction gear.

The fancy new Senate Office Building neighboring the Senate will be matched by an even newer House Office Building.

Southwest from the Capitol toward the Potomac River block after block of dilapidated structures look as if they had been hit by a Khushchev rocket. The old wharf sections, once a favorite for sea food lovers, are mostly piles of rubble.

Great plans are afoot for this southwest section: new federal buildings, big apartment projects,

homes and shopping centers.

The Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument is cluttered with construction for a new Museum of History for the Smithsonian Institution and a tunneling project to carry traffic under the Mall and connect with a new freeway.

Modernistic glass and stone office buildings are rising on many corners. The State Department is putting finishing touches on a \$7-million-dollar annex.

A labyrinth of highways is a-building for motorists. Three new bridges will span the Potomac.

Lightning Bolt Kills Two Hikers

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A bolt of lightning killed two hikers and possibly a third Monday near spectacular Arapaho Glacier on the continental divide.

The bodies of Karen Cowperthwaite, 19, of Boulder and Richard Raymond, 21, of Denver were found near the summit of Arapaho Peak. Mrs. Cowperthwaite's husband, David, 22, was missing.

All three were summer students at the University of Colorado. A search was organized in an effort to find Cowperthwaite.

mac.

A large chunk of the Virginia countryside is giving way to Dulles International Airport, named after the late and much-traveled secretary of state.

But not all of Washington is changing. It is still a tree-shaded federal city where military bands give concerts from a water-borne stage on the Potomac, where youths play softball on a summer evening on the park behind the White House.

There are still the old familiar standouts—the Capitol, the White House, the statues in the parks, the memorials to Lincoln and Jefferson, and the white shaft of the Washington Monument.

This summer, for the first time, the top of the Washington monument is open at night to all who want to gaze on their capital from its unmatched vantage point.

HIS FIRST OPERA

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet composer Aram Khachaturian expects to complete his first opera soon. It is about the favorite poet of the Caucasus, Sayatnov. The opera will be premiered by the Armenian Opera House in Erevan.

Giacomo Puccini, Italian opera composer, died in Brussels, Belgium, on Nov. 29, 1924. His works include "La Boheme," "La Tosca" and "Madame Butterfly."

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CHAPTER 16

"Senator," Alex Simon's secretary announced, "there's a Mrs. Thomas to see you. She won't tell me what it's about, but she says it's important and confidential."

"Must be the first Cotton Queen," Senator Simon said.

"This is a young Negro woman, Senator."

When his visitor appeared, Simon made a sweeping bow. "Sit down, young lady, and tell me your troubles. I'm always available to my constituents."

"My husband," she said quietly, "is disabled. Unemployed. We can't afford a lawyer, so I finally decided to come to you."

The Senator, completely confused, said, "Yes, very good. Very good. You're having trouble getting his disability pension?"

Mrs. Thomas shook her head. "I'm not telling this very well. Our son, George, he's only six years old. He's the boy Mr. Callahan ran down on the Fourth of July."

"Ah, yes. How is little George?"

Mrs. Thomas fought back tears. "A leg, ribs broken."

"Terrible. And is he in the hospital now?"

"No, he's home. The accident," she said, bitterness rising in her voice, "I saw it happen. The kids, they were just playing in the street. Where else can they play in that part of town?" She clenched her small, thin hands.

"The doctors think George's going to be all right, only how can you ever be sure? But that isn't why I'm here. It's the way I've been treated. I've been down to the District Attorney's office, the police, I don't know how many times since then. And all I get is the run-around. Sure, Mr. Callahan is real kind, says not to worry about doctors' bills, things like that, but I don't get any answers to my questions."

Simon hunched forward. "What questions, Mrs. Thomas?"

"Well, where were they going so fast with that siren on? A raid, I read in the papers. But where?" She laughed sarcas-

ically. "Some raid. You could smell the beer on his breath a mile away."

"Whose breath?"

"Mr. Callahan's."

"Why didn't you mention this to the police officers when they arrived to investigate the accident?"

"Why? Who's going to be believed? The District Attorney? Or me?" She looked at the floor.

"I don't have any ideas about wanting to be a martyr or anything, Senator, but I intend to stand up for my rights. For George's rights. Because I know how they think. Sure, I've got as much prejudice, maybe, but I'm tired of being given the run-around just because I'm a member of a minority group. I go to the police, try to get them to check up on why Mr. Callahan's driving so fast and how much he'd been drinking, and some sergeant tells me I better mind my own business."

Simon said helpfully, "There may be something to what you say about the District Attorney's attitude toward minority groups, Mrs. Thomas. I feel duty-bound to tell you that when he was nine years old, he tried to drown a young Jewish boy. And at our recent state convention, he took certain steps to keep any enforcement of an FEPC law out of the party platform."

Mrs. Thomas's eyes flashed. "And this man wants us to vote for him for Governor?"

Simon popped a pistachio into his mouth. "Well, well, Mrs. Thomas, let's put our heads together. I'm about to leave for Washington, but I think I can help."

Fifteen minutes later Senator Simon placed a call to Dave Redstone, an attorney who was now Rowton County Democratic chairman. "Dave," he said heartily, "I hope I was able to do you some good on that application you had up before the ICC. I made it very clear to certain people that I thought highly of you."

"I appreciate it, Alex," Redstone said, "and things seem to

be moving smoothly. Surprisingly so. As a matter of fact, I was in Washington at the end of last week."

"My heart goes out to you. It's an awful place in the summer. The heat. The traffic. And every schoolteacher in Kansas crowding into the capital to watch Congress in action." Simon paused. "Well, Dave, speaking of fairer sex, I've got good news for you. I have a young lady who needs a lawyer who knows his way around."

"I am listening," Redstone said dubiously.

"This young lady's little boy, playing in the street, was injured in an automobile accident on the Fourth of July. The boy's too young to be legally capable of contributory negligence. How does it sound?"

"I suppose the driver's judgment was open and shut he usually is."

"Far from it. But money's secondary. This young boy's a Negro, and his mother's been getting the run-around from our public officials. She needs a little justice."

"Alex, this doesn't happen to be . . . to be the boy Callahan hit, does it?"

"You're as sharp as always. Dave, I knew I picked the best lawyer when I picked you."

"Now, Alex, wait a minute. I'm the county chairman. You know I have to appear neutral between you and Dan until the primary's over."

"Nonsense, Dave. It's your duty as a citizen. You can't let Callahan get away with pushing a woman around just because her skin's dark."

"Callahan wouldn't do that. At least I don't think he would."

"Perhaps we should find out. This young lady comes to us like manna from Heaven. I've asked her to drop by your office this morning."

"Alex. . ."

"Then, late this afternoon, I thought she could hold a press conference. I'll be in Washington myself—affairs of state—but not so far away that I'm not able to hear of her accusations, and insist on a full investigation. . . in the interests of justice. Come to think of it, I might even express my shock from the floor of Congress. Libel suits can't touch you there."

"Alex," Redstone said, "I still have to practice law around here."

"In other words," Simon snapped, "professional ethics."

From Washington, at the end of the afternoon, the wire services carried a statement made by Senator Alex S. Simon:

"I have heard, with a sense of numbness, the charges made by Mrs. Dorothy Thomas against Rowton's District Attorney. I find it hard to believe that Mr. Callahan was out on a drunken joy-ride when the unfortunate accident occurred, and I continue to hope that after there has been a full investigation of Mrs. Thomas's charges, he will be found to be as innocent as a baby's kiss. At the same time I regret to find my opponent's anti-Semitism becoming a campaign issue. Even though, as she says, he passed the word to his cohorts at the recent state convention to kill my efforts to put the party platform behind an FEPC law, I hesitate to conclude that my opponent is necessarily prejudiced against all minorities. In fairness, I think he's entitled to his day in the court of public opinion and the chance to clear himself . . . if he can."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Smoking Damage Action Is Begun

MIAMI (AP)—A 1½-million-dollar damage suit brought against the American Tobacco Co. by a Miami woman whose husband died of lung cancer went to trial in U.S. Dist. Court Monday. Mrs. Edwin M. Green charged the company had failed to warn her husband "against certain harmful substances." Green, who died in 1958, smoked between two and three packages of cigarettes a day for about 30 years. He usually smoked one of American Tobacco's products, the suit said.

Mount Mitchell in North Carolina is 6,684 feet high.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—Burns & Allen
 - 5:30—Popeye
 - 6:00—Huckleberry Hound
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Highway Patrol
 - 7:30—Lock-Up
 - 8:00—Lawman, ABC
 - 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
 - 9:00—Tightrope, CBS
 - 9:30—Comedy Spot, CBS
 - 10:00—Diagnosis Unknown, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News & Sports
 - 11:20—Big Town Girl
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30—Carolina Today
 - 8:00—Morning News, CBS

Train Runs Into Truck Of Asphalt

POMARIA, S.C. (AP)—A slow-moving freight train ground into an asphalt-laden dump truck at a crossing here Monday, killing the driver and enveloping the truck and engine in flames.

Nine loaded coal cars jaekknifed behind the engine, blocking U.S. 176 for about five hours. The Columbia-Greenville Southern Railway track was being given final clearance work today.

Dying in the cab of the truck was Bob Morton, 23, of Norwood, N.C., driver for Harold Swinger of Norwood, who had leased the truck to Dixon, Inc., paving firm of Monroe, N.C. The highway is being resurfaced.

Fire trucks from Newberry and Prosperity were called in and took more than an hour extinguishing the flames. The truck was badly damaged by fire and partially crushed by the impact of the collision. The engine suffered little damage.

Highway patrolmen said blinker lights at the intersection were working and the crossing has clear visibility. It is at the bottom of a dip with long, down-hill approaches on the highway.

Traffic was routed north over secondary roads 202 and 773 and U.S. 276. The blocked road connects Columbia and Spartanburg.

The tracks from Columbia to Greenville were blocked but it was possible to route rail traffic by way of Spartanburg.

WITN Ch. 7

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00—Manhunt
 - 7:30—Laramie, NBC
 - 8:30—Gas Playhouse, NBC
 - 9:00—Richard Diamond, NBC
 - 9:30—Arthur Murray Party, NBC
 - 10:00—M Squad, NBC
 - 10:30—Master's Three
 - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Today
 - 9:00—Fun Time
 - 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
 - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 1:00—Meet McGraw
 - 1:30—Twenty-Six Men
 - 2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
 - 2:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 - 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 - 4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
 - 4:30—Adventure Time, NBC
 - 5:00—Three Stooges
 - 5:30—Cartoon Time
 - 6:00—Big Mac Show
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

Public Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Charles Ray Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before June 14, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator.

This 11th day of June, 1960.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of the Estate of Charles Ray Harris, dec'd
 L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
 June 14-21-28 July 5-12-19

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Richard Lee Manning to R. B. Lee, Trustee, dated the 29th day of January, 1960, and recorded in Book N-31 at page 345 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon on Monday, the 25th day of July, 1960, the following described real property, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the north side of Tar River and on the west side of the New Greenville By-Pass, south of the prison camp property, and beginning at a point in the west property line of said New Greenville By-Pass and in the north line of a dirt street leading to said By-Pass from the west said dirt street referred to being the first street now laid out and opened south of the Belvoir Black Top Road, and running thence northwardly with the west line

of the New Greenville By-Pass 60 feet to a stake; thence westwardly and parallel with the said dirt road 100 feet to a stake; thence southwardly and parallel with the first line 50 feet to the north property line of said dirt street; thence eastwardly with the north line of said dirt street 100 feet to the place of the beginning. Being the same property that was conveyed to the party of the first part by J. A. Pollard and wife, Hettie Pollard.

The proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to make a deposit equal to 10% of his bid as evidence of his good faith.

This 21st day of June, 1960
 R. B. LEE, Trustee
 June 28 July 5-12-19

The proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to make a deposit equal to 10% of his bid as evidence of his good faith.

This 21st day of June, 1960
 R. B. LEE, Trustee
 June 28 July 5-12-19

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up!

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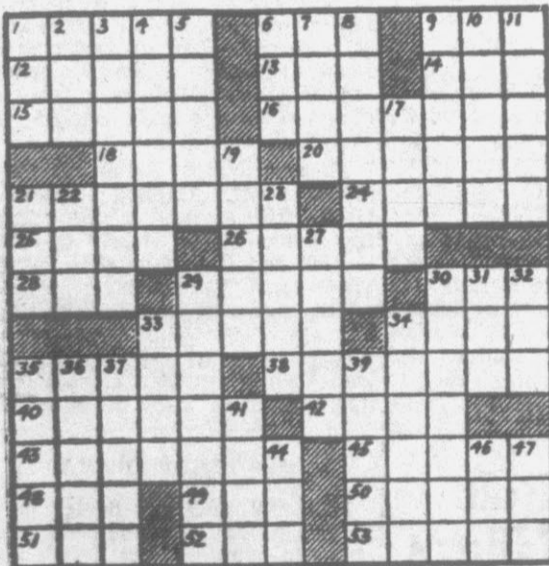
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Berry
 - 4. Sor. Scot
 - 9. Copy
 - 12. Fruit of the oak
 - 13. Tavern
 - 14. Intimidate
 - 15. Number
 - 16. Hermit
 - 18. Declaim violently
 - 20. Restaurant attendant
 - 21. Extreme
 - 24. Forecasters
 - 25. Govern
 - 26. Goaded
 - 28. Word of assent
 - 29. Striking
 - 30. Ugly old woman
- DOWN**
- 1. Cudgel
 - 33. Military student
 - 34. Sp. measure of length
 - 35. Intrigue
 - 38. Natural gifts
 - 40. King of the Visigoths
 - 42. Nobleman
 - 43. Gates
 - 45. Punctuation mark
 - 48. Remnant
 - 49. Tang in chess
 - 50. Anoint
 - 51. Thing; law
 - 52. Plaything
 - 53. Beamed with lard

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IDEA TIL ARIA
DISQUALIFYING
ENSUE TRIM
IL TREPAN
ORA EAT ENURE
SERB YAW TREE
SEALS WED LAM
ALBEIT EOS
STOP WARMS
CONSEQUENTIAL
OBOE ULE IDLE
BIRD ALL NEED

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- 1. Indian mulberry
- 3. Stockades
- 4. Wrinkle
- 5. Concerning
- 6. Title
- 7. Over again
- 8. Covered completely
- 9. Keen of mind
- 10. Baffling question
- 11. Pitchers
- 17. Told an untruth
- 19. Retiring
- 21. Thirsty
- 22. Regret
- 23. Crave
- 27. Essential to life
- 29. Courageous
- 30. Boxer's trainer
- 31. Dexterity
- 32. Auto fuel
- 33. Two-wheeled vehicle
- 34. City in N. Italy
- 35. Prank
- 36. Solitary
- 37. Poets
- 39. Around town
- 41. Muse of history
- 44. Keep watch
- 46. Antique
- 47. Fr. marshal



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Return Verdict Of Misadventure

DEAL, England (AP) — George Mathias, 53, a miner, was an uninvited guest at a party in a cafe Monday night. He boasted of his drinking prowess and drained 20 ounces of 100-proof vodka in one gulp to prove it. Five minutes later he stood up, swayed and collapsed on the floor. Later that night he died. A coroner's inquest returned a verdict of death by misadventure.

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WAITRESSES WANTED! APPLICANT in person, Cinderella Restaurant. 19-5t

HELP WANTED—MALE

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Applications from boys 12 to 15 years of age in all towns in Pitt Co. who are interested in a Daily Reflector Paper Route. Good returns for a few hours work each afternoon. Write Circulation Department, Daily Reflector. July 18-1t

WANTED! MAN, AGE 25-30

Permanent position in retail business. Must be high school graduate, past experience in chain grocery, drug, or automotive lines would be helpful. Write "Retail Business", Box 408, giving phone. 15-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

LEARN TO DRIVE. SURE your car will run and steer so much better you'll think you never knew what driving was before. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 19-6t

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY? LET

our experts give it a healthy "Drink" of clean high grade oil to give it smooth action. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 19-6t

JOYNER'S SHELL SERVICE

Corner of Jarvis & Third Sts. 18-8t

GREENVILLE BUILDERS, INC.

"Building Supplies of all Kinds" Ph. PL 8-1189 307 Boyd Ave. July 18-1t

SPRAYING

Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. May 29-1t

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 5-1t

PAINT WORK WANTED BY

hour or by the job. Roots painted. Contact June White, 1117 W. 5th Street, PL 2-5448 at night. 18-12t

FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE

lighters repaired—Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lautera Bros., 414 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. April 27-1t

TELEVISION, RADIO, HI-FI

repairs. Expert technician. All makes and models. Call Appliance Mart., Inc. 320 Evans Street. PL 2-5528, night PL 2-3921. July 15-1t

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT.

Private entrance. \$37.50. 504-B Watava Ave. Contact M.E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. July 1-1t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 2-6186 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day when you get desired results, call PL 2-2166 and stop the ad you pay for the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT

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 30-1t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS

and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 6 p.m. PL 2-5983. Feb. 13-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS,

rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11-1t

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT SEPARATE

bath and entrance in Winterville. Phone PL 2-2773. 15-4t

SIX ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT—Hook up

for automatic washer and air conditioning unit. Recently painted. Good location. Call PL 2-6840 night, PL 8-1364 day. 16-5t

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE

Apply Carolina Grill. July 16-1t

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. July 16-1t

ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY painted

all over. Call PL 2-2548 or PL 2-2054. July 19-1t

UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment

and one 2 bedroom apartment, 106 S. Jarvis St. House is also suitable for single family dwelling. Call PL 8-2111 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 19-1t

NICE LITTLE APARTMENT,

close-in, reasonable. 207 E. 9th Street. 19-1t

UNFURNISHED THREE BEDROOM house.

Excellent location. Call PL 2-6175. Rent \$75 monthly. July 19-1t

STORE BUILDING, APPROXIMATELY 5,000 sq. ft.

Will remodel. Consult tenant. Call PL 2-6175. July 19-1t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

downstairs. \$32.50; upstairs \$42.50. Good location. Nice apartments. Phone PL 2-6175. July 19-1t

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX APARTMENT,

1305 Broad Street. Equipped for automatic washer. Available at once. Dial PL 8-1073. 19-6t

RESORTS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 104 E. House Street, Atlantic Beach \$55 weekly. Sleep 8 each apartment. Call W. Walter Fleming, PL 2-7487 or D. Hassell Fleming, PL 8-2320. May 27-1t

REST HAVEN COTTAGES FOR rent

on Pamlico River. \$25-\$30-\$45 weekly. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Cross Roads, WO 4-8257 Foye Mason. June 30-1 mo.

REAL ESTATE

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.

THREE BEDROOM HOME

with den, two baths. Nice lot near college. Immediate possession. Also a four bedroom and five bedroom home. Call or see J. Hicks Corey Agency, 521 Dickinson Ave. Dial PL 2-2615. 15-3t

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 2-1t

FOR RENT

FOR SALE: FIVE ROOM frame house, 1504 Myrtle Ave., 1/2 block of West Greenville School. Call PL 8-1106. 16-6t

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR large,

city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-1t

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE. NINE miles east of Greenville on 264. Tobacco allotment, Contract Woodrow Nichols, owner, Grimesland, Rt. 1, for details. 19-12t

BOATS and EQUIPMENT

15 FT. BARBOUR BOAT AND trailer, 40 horsepower Scott-Awater. Call PL 2-3127. 15-4t

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 18-1t

1956 FORD—VERY CLEAN.

Two tone paint, green and white. Runs and looks like new. V8 motor with overdrive. Sacrificing at \$650. If interested call PL 8-1222. July 16-1t

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 13-1t

1956 HOUSETRAILER—29 FT.

Landeruler in excellent condition. Fully equipped at Briley's Trailer Park, Bethel highway. Call PL 2-7420 after 6 p.m. 15-6t

1954 NASHUA TRAILER 35 FT.

Two bedrooms and washer. May be seen after 3 p.m. Located beside Highway Commission building on Bethel highway. 19-6t

FOR SALE

A SLIGHTLY USED ELECTRIC couch massager. In good condition. Half price. Call PL 2-3039. July 15-1t

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. 1-1t

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 29-1t

FULL FRAME ALUMINUM screens,

aluminum and canvas awnings. Custom made to fit your windows at no extra cost. Up to 3 years to pay. For free estimates call C.L. Lupton Co., phone PL 2-2235, Greenville, N. C. April 20-1t

CUSTOMERS SAY ROACH FILMS

is the most effective roach control ever used. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk-Tyler's. 13-6t

USED WRINGER TYPE WASHER

for sale. Maybe seen at 2601 Crockett Drive. Sale price \$15. 13-6t

COMPLETE LINE OF FLORANCE-Mayo Tobacco Curers.

Also several used curers in good condition—cheap. Carawan Oil Co., 2100 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 28-1t

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial

PL 2-6186 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

C. L. LUPTON CO.

"Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235 Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalouses and screens, venetian blinds re-recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 11-1t

GRAIN BINS, 1,100 to 3,300 bushel capacity.

Corn pickers, snappers and shellers. Buy now while the price is right. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122. July 1-1t

FREEZERS, USED HOT POINT

25 cu. ft., special \$150. Automatic washers, \$25. Take your pick. Good used televisions at low price. Appliance Mart., Inc., 320 Evans Street, phone PL 2-5528. July 15-1t

DRIVE-IN GRILL STOCK and equipment

for sale. Apply at Drop-In, 1/2 mile south of Winterville—highway 11. Owner Eddie P. Cooper. 13-6t

HAMMOND ORGANS

"For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 2-3864 Kingston, N. C. Feb. 15-1t

Junior's room a mess? Handy peg boards

and fixtures will promote orderliness. 19-12t

FOR SALE

ONE SMALL SAW MILL PULLED by power unit. One tobacco stock mill; one small band saw; One Dillinger corn sheller. Will sell at cheap price, all together or separate. H.C. Smith, Route 2, Box 432, Ayden. 18-3t

FIVE SILVER FULL BLOODED Persians.

\$15 without registration papers. Call PL 2-5679 or PL 2-3298. 19-6t

Classified Display

Baby Equipment

Sleeper Strollers, Baby Walkers, Baby Swings, Trainer Chairs, High Chairs—Come See Them. Ken's Furniture Shop 927 Dickinson Ave. 18-3t

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

AUTO LOANS

"Cash in 10 Minutes"

LOW RATES

See VINCE HOWELL at

ATLANTIC DISCOUNT

West End Circle Greenville, N. C.

GENERAL'S COMFORT Craftsman

FOR OFFICE, HOME OR ANYWHERE, IN SUMMER HAVE THAT COOLING AIR

NR CONDITION

8 LOCAL TRADESMAEN, INC.

General HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Co.

LENNOX COMFORT CONTRACTORS

Admission Dial PL 2-2561 W FIFTH ST. EXT. Greenville, N. C.

WARNING

TO USERS OF RADIO AND TELEVISION RECEIVERS

Thomas Radio & TV Service of Greenville does NOT advertise for radio and TV repairs for the purpose of getting prospective buyers for new equipment. Many older models are better built and will give better service at lower cost than many cheaper, newer ones.

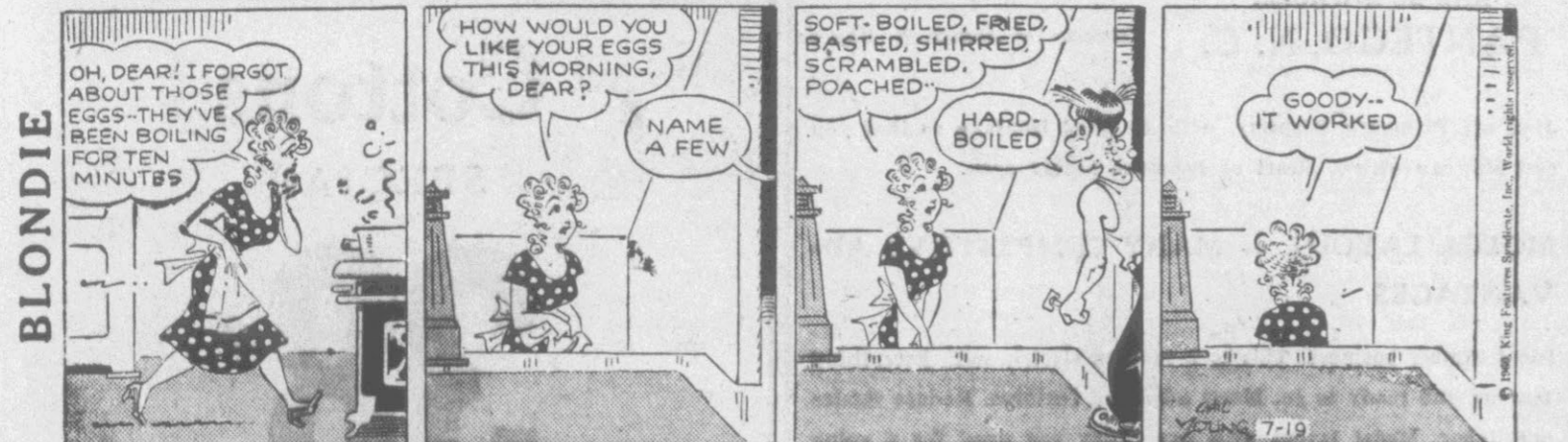
Having been in the radio and TV repairing profession since TV came to North Carolina, we have the manufacturers' service data on practically every radio and TV receiver made in the United States, no matter how old.

Patronize a shop where service and repairs are a business, not a sideline.

Thomas Radio & TV Service

906 S. Washington St. Greenville, N. C. PLAZA 2-5010

H. M. Thomas Ed Sherrod 19-21-23



Classified Display

Greenville Plumbing & Heating Company

209 EAST 3RD STREET TELEPHONE PL 2-7232

WILLARD G. POLLARD, Owner

Specializing in all kinds of Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning work.

New work, Remodeling, Repairs of all kinds.

Quality Work — Prompt Service — Reasonable Prices.

Visit our new showroom for Up-to-date information on our complete line of fine Products.

June 28-1 mo.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—An uncertain stock market managed a job to the upside early this afternoon after six straight sessions of decline. Trading was moderate.

Advances of fractions to about a point among leading issues outnumbered losers in the same range.

Gains by steels, utilities, electrical equipments as well as some chemicals and aircrafts helped the market averages.

An assortment of recent high-flyers in electronics and other "growth" fields recovered partially from recent sharp losses.

The market was a bit higher at the start, lapsed into irregularity, then nudged to the up side as trading picked up a bit.

The business news background was still drab.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .19 at 627.19.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .30 to 219.20 with the industrials up .40, the rails up .10 and the utilities up .10.

Corporate bonds were generally steady.

U.S. government bonds were slightly higher.

Standard Brands	46%
Standard Oil Calif	41%
Standard Oil Ind	36%
Standard Oil N.J.	40%
Texas	42%
Texas Gulf Products	24
Texas Gulf Sulphur	16%
Textron Corporation	20
Union Bag & P	33%
Union Carbide	123%
Union Pacific	27%
United Airlines	30
United Aircraft	39
United Fruit	21%
United States Rubber	51
United States Steel	81
Vick Chemical	98
Virginia Elec & Pow	47%
West Maryland	39%
W.Va. Pulp & P	40%
Western Union	42%
Westinghouse Elec	56%
Winn-Dixie	48%
Woolworth & Co	72%
Zenith Radio	117
Approx sales to 1 p.m. 1,390,000.	



PENNANT WINNERS—Greenville's Optimist Club last night hosted its Little League baseball team to a hamburger fry at the local country club. The Optimist's entry, coached by club member E. R. "Pete" Carraway, wound up atop the North State League in regular season competition. In addition to the hamburgers, the young baseballers were treated to a swimming party before eating. The club presented each member of its pennant-winning team an official Little League baseball. Last night's affair replaced the of its pennant-winning team an official Little League baseball.

Trial Marked By Constant Prayer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A church youth group has launched a round-the-clock prayer marathon during a trial testing the constitutionality of Florida's law which requires reading of the Bible in public schools.

Thirty members of the Shenandoah Presbyterian Church are taking one-hour shifts reading the Bible while the trial, expected to be carried to the U.S. Supreme Court, progresses.

Circuit Judge J. Fritz Gordon is presiding over trial of two companion suits, one brought by a self-styled agnostic and the other by a group of Jewish leaders and a Unitarian.

An overflow crowd Monday, including white-shirted, Bible-carrying boys from a Baptist church, forced transfer of the trial to a larger courtroom.

Harlow Chamberlin, a radio advertising salesman who describes himself as an agnostic, is backed in his suit by the Florida Civil Liberties Union. Webster's Dictionary defines agnostic as "one who subscribes to the doctrine that the existence and nature of God are unknown and unknowable."

Three Jewish parents and a Unitarian woman filed a companion suit seeking to prohibit religious activities in schools, including Bible reading, baccalaureate programs, use of religious symbols, and observance of Christmas, Easter, Hanukkah and other religious holidays.

Tucker Speaks To Lions Club

Local Veterans Commission Service Officer Walter L. Tucker described the history and operation of the veterans' benefit program as guest speaker of the Greenville Lions Club last night.

Tucker, a Pitt County native who returned here recently to manage the local office, presented a brief outline of different types of compensation payments, loan arrangements, and other benefits provided by the Veterans Commission. He said benefits in Pitt County total around \$2.5 million annually.

Member Kenneth Whichard reported the Lions Club furnished 21 donors for the last visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

The club decided tentatively to set Aug. 8 for its family picnic.

The first copy of the Lions handbook for 1960-61 was presented to Bob Sanford in recognition of his selection as the Outstanding Lion of the Year.

Sanford Confident He Acted In N.C. Interest

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Terry Sanford was back at his home today confident that his support of Sen. John F. Kennedy was "the best thing for North Carolina."

"Before I left for Los Angeles," Sanford said today, "I sat down and tried to solve two questions. The first one was, What is best for Terry Sanford? And the answer to that one came out by supporting Lyndon Johnson. The second question was, What is best for North Carolina? And that one came out by supporting John Kennedy. So when I got to the convention, I really had no choice. I had to place North Carolina above Terry Sanford."

The governor-nominee said he sees a Democratic victory in the state and also said that Kennedy will defeat Richard Nixon, the almost certain Republican candidate, in November.

"I don't know of a single Democrat of any prominence who will bolt the party," Sanford said, apparently referring to the Al Smith campaign in 1928, when Herbert Hoover carried the state over Smith, a Catholic.

Speaking of the Catholic issue, Sanford said he realized that Kennedy will lose some votes because of his religion.

"But if it is outside domination we are worrying about," he said, "then it is the domination of Khrushchev which should concern us. The big issue here is national survival and I believe the Kennedy-Johnson ticket can provide the leadership which the world needs."

Sanford said he discussed textile imports with Kennedy and was assured that Kennedy would sit down as president and talk the matter over with North Carolina manufacturers. "This is something we have never been able to get the Republicans to do and this affects thousands of jobs in this state."

He said the active campaign in North Carolina will start about the middle of August when the State Democratic Committee meets in November.

No Neutrality By Japan's Premier

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's new premier, Hayato Ikeda, aligned his government firmly with the Western democracies today. He rejected a foreign policy of neutrality and pledged to work for greater prosperity at home.

In his first news conference since succeeding Premier Nobusuke Kishi, Ikeda also:

1. Criticized Kishi's tactics in winning parliamentary ratification of the controversial U. S.-Japanese security treaty.
2. Proposed interparty meetings to improve relations between his own Liberal-Democratic party and the Socialist opposition.
3. Advocated restoration of normal relations with Red China and more cultural and economic exchange with the Red mainland.

"I will not adopt a neutralist policy," he declared. "I will stick to the alliance of the Western free nations."

His criticism of the treaty ratification apparently was aimed at Kishi's summoning of police into Parliament to quell rioting by the Socialists. "The use of violence against violence must be avoided," he said but did not indicate what he would have done.

Ikeda's biggest immediate problem is the labor dispute at the Miki coal mines in southern Kyushu, where rival unions have been involved in frequent bloody clashes. The Sohyo labor federation and the extremist Zengakuren student federation, which played leading roles in barring President Eisenhower from Japan, are seeking to exploit the situation.

Ray Hardee Funeral Set For Wednesday

Mr. Ray Hardee, 43, died at 5:20 Tuesday morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital after having suffered a heart attack Monday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor of the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Sam Kennedy, a former pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Hardee, son of Mrs. G. W. Hardee of Hudson's Cross Roads and the late Mr. Hardee, spent all his life in the Venter's Cross Roads community and was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Ruth Lang Hardee to whom he was married in 1941, two sons, George Ray and Michael Hardee of the home; three daughters, Misses Vickie, Vivian and Jamie Hardee of the home; his mother; five brothers, F. Jasper, Jerome, Eugene, and George Hardee of Venter's Cross Roads, and J. B. Hardee of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Stokes of Greenville, Mrs. Larry Hudson of Hudson's Cross Roads, and Mrs. Bernice Braxton of Ayden.

BIRTH AND DEATH
Dr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Nelson of 1211 E. Rookspring Rd. announce the birth and death of a son on July 14, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Soapbank is the bark of a large Yucca tree and is used as a substitute for soap.

Castro Visibly Disturbed By Prospects Before OAS

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro accused the United States today of trying to take its dispute with Cuba out of the U. N. Security Council's hands and put it before the Organization of American States because it can exert more pressure on the "vulnerable" member nations of the inter-American group.

Hoarse and haggard from his recent siege of pneumonia, Castro returned to TV with a wide-ranging three-hour blast in which he called the new U. S. plan of aid for Latin America a "half-billion-dollar bribery" designed to "destabilize the sympathies of the Latin American people for the Cuban revolution."

Castro also took note of anti-Communist outbursts at Roman Catholic Church services in Havana in the past two days. He accused "privileged counterrevolutionary" elements of trying to convert part of the Catholic clergy in Cuba to "pro-Franco, and Falangist and reactionary."

The Spanish Embassy had requested a church mass to commemorate Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco's role in starting the Spanish Civil War in 1936. It called that war anti-Communist.

During one scuffle between Catholics and pro-Castro youths Monday, an American woman and her two sons were dragged from a passing car, and the eldest boy was beaten on the head with steel bars after he had started to take pictures of the fight. It was the first known physical attack on Americans here since Castro took power.

Castro was visibly disturbed by the expected Security Council action leaving the U. S.—Cuban dispute up to the OAS. The United States, he declared, is "judge and jury" in the hemisphere body because most of the nations are small and impoverished like Cuba, and "Cuba's disadvantage in a dispute with the powerful United States in the OAS is clear."

It would be therefore vulnerable to the same weapons the United States has used against Cuba.

He defended his own acceptance of Soviet economic offers and indicated he would accept Soviet military aid.

"If you know you are going to be murdered and someone comes and tells you he is going to help keep you from getting killed, are you going to reject that help?" he asked.

Castro called the Monroe Doctrine "ancient and worm-eaten" and accused the United States of using it to "assume the right of piracy."

Commenting on the recent wave of defections by his ambassadors, Castro accused the U. S. State Department of offering to pay off Cuban diplomats if they abandoned the revolutionary cause.

American victims of the mob action Monday were Bertha Price, whose husband Irving is president of a cocoa company here, and her sons Jeffrey, 18, and Richard, 14. Jeffrey started to take pictures of the mob, and some of the pro-Castro Cubans forced them from their car, threatened them with guns, and seized Jeffrey's camera.

Jeffrey was beaten and hauled off to military investigation headquarters. Richard ran and called the U. S. Embassy, and Mrs. Price was rescued by a plain-clothesman as she kicked and screamed at the young Cubans.

Jeffrey was released several hours later with the help of U. S. Embassy representatives. He had lumps on his head, and his mother was bruised. The family came here 17 years ago from Fairfield, Conn.

Betty Lane Will Be Beauty Judge

Betty Lane Evans left Greenville today for the Miss North Carolina pageant, where she will be one of nine official judges.

Miss Evans is a former Miss Greenville and went on to win the title of Miss North Carolina in 1958. She was a runner up in the Miss America pageant the same year.



BETTY LANE EVANS

Now a student at East Carolina College here, the former beauty queen is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

She was accompanied to the pageant, being held in Charlotte this year, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos J. Evans of Hooker Road. She will remain through the week.

Claims Public Rallying To Draft

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Ray Bengert, Denver attorney who is leader in Colorado of a move to draft Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination, said Monday more than 60,000 state voters have signed petitions. "People are simply rising up against a closed Republican National Convention to nominate Vice President Richard Nixon," Bengert said. The Convention opens next Monday in Chicago. Colorado's 18-vote delegation is pledged to Nixon.

Social Security ...

(Continued from page one)

report, he says, show a more accurate estimate for last year would exceed \$3 million.

Cooperation
The program, he says, has received the "complete cooperation of television, radio, newspapers, and our Congressman—not to mention the general public."

"We have an organization now," Whichard points out, "that includes leaders of every community in Pitt County." The organization serves as a medium to reach persons who need help in securing the payments to which they are entitled by law.

Whichard emphasizes the efficiency with which his contacts throughout the county operate. "On their part it's all on a volunteer basis," he says.

Serving as receptionist at the new Social Security office is Mrs. W. K. Whichard, also a volunteer. "It would be highly desirable," says Whichard, "to have several ladies who are interested in the program to agree to serve as receptionist from time to time."

With continued cooperation, the husband-wife team believes Pitt's Social Security benefits will show another rise this year.

U.S. Reluctant To Recess Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials today viewed with reluctance proposals by the Soviet Union and Britain for a recess in the prolonged Geneva talks on an atomic test ban.

The Soviet and the British representatives were reported seeking a recess starting Aug. 15. How long the recess might be was not disclosed.

The three-power conference has been under way since November, 1958, with time out for various recesses, and has made some progress toward an agreement. It is the only negotiation still in progress between the Soviet Union and the United States in the aftermath of the summit conference in May.

Prettiest Girls Charlotte-Bound

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Sixty-nine of North Carolina's prettiest girls converge on Charlotte for the annual Miss North Carolina contest, which officially opens Wednesday at Owens Auditorium.

The shapely figures will parade charms and talents through Saturday before the eight judges agree on a successor to Judi Klipfel of Asheville and the winner of a chance to vie for Miss America at Atlantic City, N.J.

Besides Miss Klipfel, stunning Lynda Meade of Mississippi, the present Miss America, will take part in the four-day pageant.

The program calls for preliminary rounds Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights with the 10 finalists moving on to Saturday night's all decisive judging.

Colored News

The Mother's Club of Meadowbrook will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the community center. All members are asked to be present.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late James Thomas Worthington wishes to thank the many friends for floral designs, food, cars and other deeds of kindness shown us during our bereavement. May God bless all of you.

The Worthington & Forbes Families

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Clemons left yesterday for Philadelphia, Pa. and Bridgeport, Conn. to visit relatives.

The Empire Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Pattie Mitchell, Route 2, Greenville, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

N-O-W • 1st RUN
IT STARTS WHERE "IMITATION OF LIFE" ENDED!

I PASSED FOR WHITE
WHAT COLOR WILL HER BABY BE?

—Also—
"BIG CIRCUS"
TECHNICOLOR
VICTOR MATURE
RED BUTTONS

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY
EDWARD G. ROBB presents
HE KILLED MY BROTHER AND PUT HIS DIRTY TRADE MARK ON ME!
MOBSTER
...the life of a Gangster!
BILLIONS WILL READ THE BOOK MILLIONS MORE WILL SEE THE PICTURE!
STEVE COCHRAN - LITA MILAN
CINEMASCOPE
Presented by TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX FILM CORPORATION

16 ACRES — LUMBER MILL — EQUIPMENT

AUCTION!
Going Regardless of Price!
Fri., July 22 10 A.M.
Property of James A. Baker

Just off Plymouth Highway, with Railroad frontage so that you can ship anywhere. Heart of fabulous timber area.

MODEL LAYOUT — MANY COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGES

Ideal lumber business. This is a modern electric mill. Everything jam-up and ready to go. Many advanced features. Reduce wastes and labor. Model layout with everything you need for a going lumber business in this great timber area. Frame office building and lumber storage space. Equipment offered piece by piece.

16 ACRES
offered as a whole. Plenty of room here with railroad frontage and close to a good highway. Ideal for any of a number of commercial enterprises.

FIRST CLASS MILL EQUIPMENT GOING!
All equipment offered as a whole with the business, or offered piece by piece. Pick up the items you have needed but have put off buying. There's a Yates A-20 Planner (with concrete foundation): 7-blade Re-Saw; Yardster fork lift; feed tables; motors; conveyor systems; Frick portable saw mill; diesel power units; 35-ft. tandem flat bed trailer; trucks—Ford and International; log trailers; chain saws; belts; filters; saw bits; and hundreds of miscellaneous items too numerous to list here.

Check Every Feature Now!
Come to sale early and be ready to bid.

J. L. Todd Auction Co.
302 West 3rd St. Rome, Georgia
Telephone 4-1656
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

Fail To Report In Pre-Induction

The Selective Service Board has declared four men delinquent for the July 6 pre-induction call. These men failed to report for pre-induction.

William Andrews, Matthew Best Jr., Richard Colten White and Edro Taylor. Anyone knowing their whereabouts has been requested to report it to the local selective service office.

Those inducted this month included Karl Pace Baker, Bobby Gene Jordan and Linwood Earl Coward. Fifteen men from Pitt County were sent for pre-induction examinations this month.

The August call is for four inductees and 33 men for pre-induction on August 1.

Ayden Golf And Country Club Lets Contract

AYDEN—Officials of the Ayden Golf and Country Club have announced that a contract has been let for the construction of a club pool.

Contractors are the Carolina Pool Co., Inc., of Sanford. Cost of the project will be \$9,000, with a completion deadline of August 15.

The pool will be pear-shaped and will measure 65 feet long, 30 feet wide and 18 feet deep at varying points of the "pear." The pool will be 33 inches deep at the shallow end, graduating to eight feet, board member Mac Edwards said.

The members of the Ayden Golf and Country Club embarked on a program over a year ago which included a golf course, a swimming pool and finally a club house. The golf course has been in the process of completion this summer. The club house may be completed by late 1961.

Birth and Death

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Dempsey Carr of Rt. 1, Winterville, announce the birth and death of a son on July 16, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

One Counter Wash and Wear Summer

Cottons SPECIAL

38¢ yard

HEADLINER CLOTH

Ideal for Drapes, Curtains, Bedspreads

SPECIAL

29¢ yard

White's Stores

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY"

Battle Cry

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

HEELEN - RAY - FREEMAN - OLSON - HUNTER

DOROTHY ANNE JAMES RAYMOND
MALONE - FRANCIS - WHITMORE - MASSEY

In Color

Features At 1:10-3:50-6:25-9:05

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY

EDWARD G. ROBB presents
HE KILLED MY BROTHER AND PUT HIS DIRTY TRADE MARK ON ME!
MOBSTER
...the life of a Gangster!
BILLIONS WILL READ THE BOOK MILLIONS MORE WILL SEE THE PICTURE!
STEVE COCHRAN - LITA MILAN
CINEMASCOPE
Presented by TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX FILM CORPORATION

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

N-O-W • 1st RUN

IT STARTS WHERE "IMITATION OF LIFE" ENDED!

I PASSED FOR WHITE
WHAT COLOR WILL HER BABY BE?

—Also—
"BIG CIRCUS"
TECHNICOLOR
VICTOR MATURE
RED BUTTONS

White's Stores

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY"