

The Candidate And Greenville Friend



OLD FRIENDS . . . Richard M. Nixon and E Hoover Taft Jr., but Dick won't get his vote.

Local Man Regards Nixon Able, But In Wrong Party

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer
Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon, though a college classmate and personal friend of E. Hoover Taft Jr., will not get the Greenville attorney's vote in November.
Taft, a staunch Democrat as are most Greenvilleites, says he means no personal affront by refusing to vote for his friend, Nixon.

Candidate Nixon Starting Campaign With Delegates

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon drove his campaign for the presidency forward today without even a pause for breath.
He was out among the delegations to the GOP National Convention by breakfast time, making a man-of-the-people appeal that appeared to show some of his strategy for the contest with the Democratic nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Approve Budget For Grimesland

GRIMESLAND — The Board of Aldermen of Grimesland last night approved the 1960-61 budget which, for the first time in the town's history, raised Grimesland's tax rate.
The new rate of 75 cents per \$100 valuation since the first taxes were levied here, Mayor Leslie Elks said.

City Council To Convene Tonight

Greenville's 1960-61 fiscal year budget will be finally adopted tonight when the City Council meets in special session at 8 o'clock.
Mayor S. Eugene West said the problem of dust from a grain mill in North Greenville will also be on the agenda for discussion tonight.

Nixon Picks Henry Cabot Lodge For Vice-Presidential Nominee

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP)—The Republican ticket for 1960's crucial election will be: Vice President Richard M. Nixon for president and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge for vice president.
A jubilant GOP convention made official on a single perfunctory ballot Wednesday night what long has appeared inevitable.
It nominated Nixon to battle Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic choice.

Write-In Campaign Begun To Elect I. Beverly Lake

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Committee for Honest Leadership announced today it had begun a campaign to elect Dr. I. Beverly Lake on a write-in vote in the general election Nov. 8.
Dr. Lake, a former Wake Forest College professor and one-time assistant attorney general, was defeated for Democratic gubernatorial nomination in a party run-off primary by Terry Sanford, Fayetteville lawyer.

Signed Pledge

RALEIGH (AP) — When attorney I. Beverly Lake filed as a candidate for governor he signed a pledge that if defeated in the primary he would not run for any office as a write-in candidate in the next general election.
This was brought to light today with the announcement that the North Carolina Committee for Honest Leadership has begun a campaign to elect Lake on a write-in vote in the Nov. 8 election.

Helicopter Crash Kills All 13 Persons Aboard

CHICAGO (AP) — A brief helicopter hop between airports ended abruptly in fiery death in a gloomy suburban cemetery Wednesday night for all 13 persons aboard.
The helicopter, carrying 11 passengers and two crewmen, appeared to stop in air, witnesses reported, then veered a moment before plunging earthward.
'It was a big red flash,' said Ed Gauger, who from his back porch watched the helicopter sweep in close over the trees and crash four blocks away.

Georgia-Florida Belt Averaging Around \$55-\$61

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Early sales set a general average estimated at \$55 to \$61 per 100 pounds today as flue-cured tobacco sales began on the Georgia-Florida Belt.
A report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, based on early sales at several representative markets, said most baskets sold for \$54 to \$66.
The extreme range of prices paid by companies was \$8 to \$67. Warehousemen were paying up to \$70.

Kennedy Refutes 'Apology' Story

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy congratulated Vice President Richard M. Nixon today on his winning the Republican presidential nomination.
He told a news conference at his summer home here that if Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, gets second place on the ticket, 'the Democrats will have a vigorous fight in the fall.'
Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, the new Democratic national chairman, appeared with Kennedy at the news conference.

'Overwhelmed' By Nixon Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said today he was 'overwhelmed' at being selected to be Vice President Richard M. Nixon's running mate on the Republican presidential ticket.
Lodge, a former U. S. senator from Massachusetts, said the Republican presidential nominee telephoned him this morning and said he 'supported me as the Republican nominee for vice president.'
'I was really touched by hearing it first directly from him,' Lodge told a news conference.

Draws Two Life Terms In Prison

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Robert Mitchell, 23-year-old Winston-Salem Negro, pleaded guilty in Superior Court Wednesday to murder, rape, two counts of second degree burglary and one of armed robbery.
Judge Frank Armstrong gave Mitchell two terms of life in prison plus a 30-year term on the burglary and robbery charges.
Mitchell admitted slaying Rosetta Cochrane, 18, Negro, and raping Laura Mae Hairston, 23, also Negro, on April 8. Officers said prior to April 8, Mitchell had a spotless record.

Scout Jamboree Closing Tonight

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The curtain falls tonight on the fifth national Boy Scout Jamboree.
The end will be a gala one. The 56,078 boys assembled on 2,400 acres of grassland and hillside north of here will jam the big arena for the golden jubilee birthday party of the Boy Scouts of America.
Every state is represented, plus 31 foreign nations.

Car Lost Race To Train; 3 Die

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A car lost a race with a train and three persons died after the car was rammed by the locomotive Wednesday night.
R. B. Lawhorn told of seeing two cars hurtle toward the crossing as the passenger train, the Santa Fe Chief, approached Galveston.

Aide To Castro Dies Of Wounds

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Andres Cova Salas, leader of Fidel Castro's 26th of July movement in Venezuela, died today of bullet wounds from Venezuelan police guns.
He was felled Wednesday by a police patrol.
The police said Cova Salas tried to bar them from his home when they sought to question him about a demonstration Tuesday sponsored by his organization. The demonstration ended in a riot in which one person was killed and 13 wounded.

Betrothed



MISS BARBARA ANN HADDOCK . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haddock of Rt. 2, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Murray Scott Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Porter of Rt. 2, Greenville. A fall wedding is planned.

News And Notes From Grifton

Miss Mary Dawson McCotter and aunt, Mrs. A. L. Weise, of Kingston spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Murphy were at their cottage on Dawson Creek for the weekend and had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith and daughter, Brenda, and Mrs. Inez Sumrell. Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey and daughters, Donna and Karen, were in Fremont on Sunday for a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winbon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeberg of Davenport, Iowa were guests at the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby. Misses Wilma Patrick and Esther Hill Coward have returned to their respective homes after attending summer school at WC in Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones and sons have returned from a vacation trip to the mountains of North Carolina and to points in Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rogers and sons, Jimmie and Steve, were at their cottage at Minnesott for the weekend and on Sunday had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bisette and Louis Bisette of High Point. Miss Frances Bryan Davis spent Wednesday in Williamston as a guest of Miss Jennie Glover and attended a luncheon in honor of her college roommate, Miss Mary Ethel Edmondson, bride-elect of August 6. Miss Davis will be a bridesmaid in the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Argent and Lawrence Tucker spent the weekend at their cottage, Tucker's Bluff, at Minnesott and had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis, Misses Nannie and Frances Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Johnson and guest, Jim Chisem of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Talton, Kathy, Lorraine, John Arthur and Andy Talton. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Patrick of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. J. W. Lynn of Burlington are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinler on Highland Drive. Miss Sharon Taylor has returned from Chapel Hill where she attended the first session of summer school at UNC. Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jackson and son, Rhyne, of Winterville are at their cottage at Minnesott for several days. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Susner and children have returned from a trip to Ocracoke Island. Mrs. Richard Nelson, Misses Emily, Marian and Edna Nelson are at their cottage, Atlantic Beach, for 'sometime. Comprising a weekend party at Ocracoke were Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Desverges and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carr, Jeanie, Caroline and Paul Wesley Carr, Mrs. John Oglesby, Ethel Edmondson, bride-elect of August 6. Miss Davis will be a

were at White Lake for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children, Andrea and Jimmie, of Wilmington, Del., former Grifton residents, visited with friends here Monday. Mrs. Howard Keel of Bethel was a guest at the weekend of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Barwick. David Cox has returned from Mount Olive where he spent the past ten days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Ann Lynn, Jeva and Frank Jr., have returned from a week's stay at Minnesott Beach.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY 8:00 p.m.—The VFW Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. A. Joyner Jr., 1600 Elm St. 8:00 p.m.—Miss Judy Jolly and Miss Cynthia Cranford will entertain at a dessert-bridge party for Miss Jane Perkins. 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose. FRIDAY 10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park. 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club. 8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club. 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet. 7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church. 7:30-10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club. Recreation Center. 8:00 p.m.—Miss Cynthia Cranford, August bride-elect, will be honored at a dessert-bridge party by Mrs. Polly Dail, 551 Evans St. SATURDAY 10:00 a.m.—A breakfast honoring the six Pitt County debutantes will be given by Mrs. Charles A. White and Miss Elizabeth White, a 1959 deb. 4:30 p.m.—Mrs. Tom Carson, Martha Lee Moye, Margaret Ann Harrell, Ann Parkinson, Florence Norman entertain informally for Cynthia Cranford and Jane Perkins, August brides-elect, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Harrell. 8:00-11:00 p.m.—Senior high Teenage Club. Recreation Center. SUNDAY 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members. Greenville Country Club. When making fudge, pour candy into buttered ice-cube trays will cut the dividers. When candy is almost firm push the divider about one eighth of an inch into top and the candy will be marked for even cutting.

News From Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. Aron Davis of Goldsboro visited her sister and family Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards Jr. S. G. Phillips of Kingston and Mrs. Sallie Carraway of Hookerton spent last Thursday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Ester Hardison. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleming visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fleming in Rocky Mount Wednesday. Mrs. J. C. Pyle of Norfolk arrived Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Pearl Roberson, and her sister, Mrs. M. T. Barnhill. Mr. and Mrs. James Keel and son of Raleigh spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stokes. Mrs. Keel was organist for the Adams-Congleton wedding Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse King Sr. of Clinton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Congleton. Rev. Harold Tyree of Bath was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fleming Sunday. Miss Ann Edwards spent last week in Goldsboro with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Aron Davis. Mrs. Edna Everett of Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Barnhill Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Tyndall of Swansboro and Mrs. Howard McDustall of Wilson spent Saturday with their mother, Mrs. H. D. Gurganus. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleming spent the weekend in Norfolk with their son, Mr. Pete Fleming, and Mrs. Fleming. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Calahan and daughter left Monday for

Sacks Are Back In Dior House

By NADEANE WALKER PARIS (AP) — Designer Yves Saint Laurent of Dior dropped a fashion bomb yesterday by chopping skirts off short enough to show the kneecap and dropping the waistline nearly to the bottom of the hips. Busts were flattened and waists swallowed up. The line was basically a sack, or chemise, with a low-slung bag tucked on at the bottom. Jackets, too, were dropped drastically to the bottom of the hip, where gathered-on melon skirts took over. Skirts were moderately tucked in at the hem, which usually hit mid-knee level. Saint Laurent did not baptize his new shape with a name, but it looked a bit like a bomb or elongated melon. It always hung on a long, slack midgy top. The flapper era influence is strong, but to complicate matters there is an African theme in hats shaped like native huts or ant-hills, and barbaric costume jewelry. Colors are dark for day—brown, black, prune and steel gray; with gold and silver lames, beading and bright shades for evening. A folksy or down-to-earth touch comes in with knit toboggan caps topped with a wool pom-pom. That they are teamed up with mink and sable does not seem to matter. Several luxurious fur coats have rib-knit sleeves and the knit turtle neck, rolled over into almost a horse collar. For cocktail and evening there are outright sacks—whatever they may choose to call them this time—and floor-length tents, sometimes dragging yards of mink hem along the floor.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massages or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by: BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE 416 Evans Street Mail Orders Filled

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN To sprinkle or not to sprinkle is no longer a question. It is an answer to a long dry weather gardening problem. During a long prolonged spell of dry weather, daily sprinkling of annuals and perennials and washing down of foliage of shrubs and small trees is a necessity. However, if once started, the sprinkling must be kept up until adequate rainfall takes over. Deep watering of shrubs and trees should be done, however. Bottom roots suffer if moisture is inadequate. A weeping hose (one with holes cut in it) or a canvas soil soaker can be used to advantage in such cases. A piece of burlap tied over the hose end can be used in the watering of individual shrubs and small trees. If this method is used, turn water on about half way. The burlap bag helps keep the washing away of soil and spreads the water gently. You can also use the board method. Place the end of the hose on the board and turn water half way or a little less. The water spreads from the board and soaks down into ground. If you have a large bed of azaleas or a planting of camellias, over head watering not only gives a rain like application to plants but cools off the air and washed foliage clean. To get this rain like effect, get a five foot piece of pipe, (about the same diameter as hose). The pipe should be about a foot longer below the opening for hose connection in order to push pipe into ground. Use a sprinkler head like those in irrigating tobacco or other crops. This type of nozzle can be found at many firms in this vicinity. Soak bed deeply (about one inch of water at each application) To measure water, place two cans—one at outer range and the other half way between. When 1 inch shows in can, you can be sure adequate water has been applied to plants. This same water measuring can be applied also in watering lawn areas. Water should be applied to grassed areas only during dry spells of three to four weeks. A more frequent watering will cause grasses such as bluegrass and fescue to become diseased and die out. In watering roses be sure to use a soil soaker so that leaves will not stay wet, thus helping black spot to get started or spread. It is best to water plants so that foliage does not go into the night in a wet condition. Early morning before sun gets up too high or after the heat of the day starts to wane are the best times to do your watering. Plants need the right amount of watering—not too much—not too little. Insure adequate water for the good health of your plants. To do this, water must be applied at right time in proper method and proper amounts. Sprinkling is a standby necessity. It must and should be done in long dry spells. But keep it up until rain comes.

Notes On The Passing Scene

G. Otis Britt is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. John E. Spencer and Miss Myra Spencer of Washington, D. C., formerly of Englehard, Hyde County, arrived last Saturday to spend the month of August with Mrs. Virginia J. Spencer on Warren St. SFC John E. Spencer arrived today from Fort Bliss, Tex. to spend a week with his mother, Mrs. Virginia J. Spencer.

First Birthday Marked By Party

GRIFTON—On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey entertained informally at their home on Queen Street on the occasion of the first birthday of their daughter, Karen Louise. Decorations were of pink and white. The refreshment table was covered with a pink linen cloth and held a bouquet of pink and white garden flowers. The cake was cut and served with ice cream to the guests who included family members and close friends, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasmussen and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Casey and son, Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Konegay and son, Flynn, of Washington.

Birth Cherry

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Cherry of Stokes, a daughter, Jennifer Helen, July 23, 1960 at the Bethel Clinic. The Greenville Art Center will close July 29 for the month of August. All activities, exhibitions, and classes will be discontinued during that time. The current exhibition is "Award Winners" and is open Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

LAST TWO BIG DAYS OF JULY Clearance FAMOUS NAME BRAND SWIMSUIT SALE!

LADIES & MISSES The very style you want and a wide choice of colors . . . But hurry for best selections. 1/2 PRICE at the height of the season a new low in prices!

Table with 3 columns: MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, ONE GROUP BOYS' Summer Slacks, BOYS' WEAR CLEARANCE. Includes prices like \$1.44 - \$2.33, \$2.99 - \$3.99, \$3.00, etc.

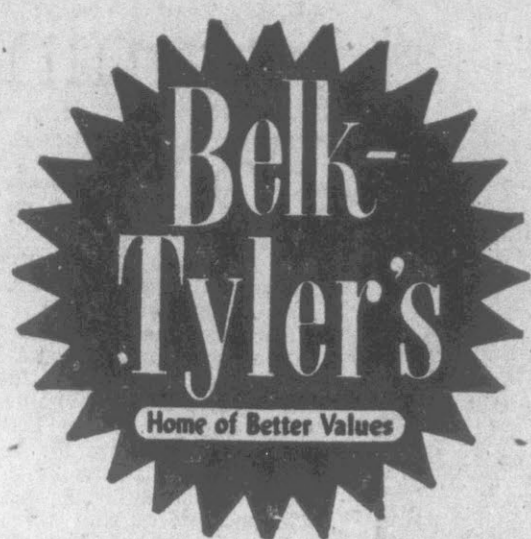
JULY SALE OF MEN'S SUMMER SUITS & SPORT COATS Famous Name Brands \$26 - \$30 - \$36 \$40 - \$48 - \$63 CLEARANCE OF SPORT COATS Regular up to \$40.00 \$22 - \$28 Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

The College Shop 222 East Fifth Street Greenville, North Carolina Our Entire Stock Of Summer Dresses And Sportswear 30% - 50% - 70% OFF Other Storewide Reductions Including Men's Wear

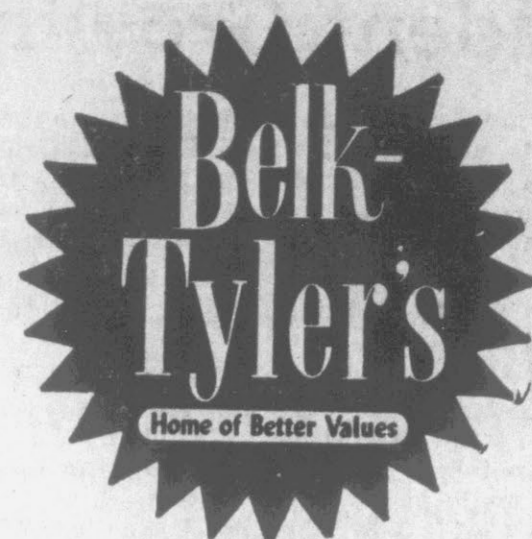
Stretching Dollars

RALEIGH—Fresh garden vegetables are making headlines now. Many different kinds of vegetables are finding their way to the table. Included on the list of vegetables heavy in supply are: sweet corn, snap beans, butter beans, white potatoes, green and yellow squash. Top salad choices include all types of lettuce, escarole, endive, water-cress, green peppers, and cucumbers. Other additions to the salad might be carrots, Pascal celery, onions spinach and tomatoes. Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzie, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says roadside markets are a good place to buy tomatoes in quantity for canning, making tomato juice and other tomato products. A half bushel will give eight to ten quarts of canned tomatoes or tomato juice. Elberta peaches are on the market in full swing now. The Elberta is an excellent peach for canning and freezing. Take advantage of big supplies in top quality peaches during the peach season. Watermelon crop is "bigger" than usual so use them in a variety of ways. Local grapes and summer apples are extra fruit treats beginning to come to market. Current wholesale meat prices register at the lowest point so far this year. Mrs. Uzzie says consumers can expect to find more favorable beef prices during the coming weeks. Economical prices are now appearing on hamburger, chuck and shoulder cuts and round steak. Dwindling supplies of hogs moving into Cornbelt markets have sent pork prices sharply higher. The most economical pork buys include the processed products such as bacon, ham, picnics and sausage. Special lamb cuts are being featured at many stores as a result of slightly larger supplies. This will also offer some economy to meat budgets. Some attractive veal buys are being seen and this might make a welcomed change to tired menus. Budget-minded consumers will find fryers "top protein buys" for indoor and outdoor cooking right now. Whole birds offer most economy for the money. Eggs are increasing in price due to seasonally smaller supplies.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY! LAST TWO DAYS! MORE VALUES ADDED!



JULY SALE



FREE TELEVISION AND POCKET RADIO TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY, JULY 30th! REGISTER ON THE THIRD FLOOR!

SUMMER CLEARANCE



A Terrific Selection SUMMER DRESSES

A smart selection of wanted summer fabrics, cool and styled to please every taste. You will find a large selection of wanted colors to choose from. Many of these just unpacked.

SIZES FOR:

JUNIORS, MISSES, WOMEN
AND HALF SIZES

- VALUES TO \$7.00 **\$4.77**
- VALUES TO \$10.00 **\$6.77**
- VALUES TO \$15.00 **\$8.77**
- VALUES TO \$18.00 **\$10.77**
- VALUES TO \$20.00 **\$13.77**

SPECIAL



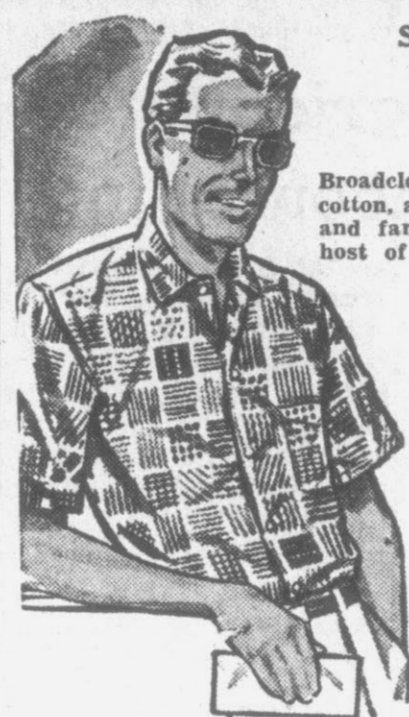
BOY'S

Summer SLACKS

Boys' summer dress slacks in a host of fabrics. Ivy style and other wanted styles. Sizes to 20 years. Now is the time to buy.

- Values to \$4.00 **\$2.50**
- Values to \$6.00 **\$3.50**

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS



Broadcloths, oxford cloths, dacron-cotton, and skip dent weaves. Solids and fancies. All sizes for men. A host of colors.

Values to \$2.50

\$1.44

Values to \$3.00

\$1.94

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR SUITS. SAVINGS NOW, WHILE YOU CAN STILL WEAR THESE SUITS.



Regulars!
Longs!
Shorts!

REDUCED! ALL SUMMER SUITS

Cool, light in weight. These summer suits at these prices are just what you men have been wanting. Wash 'n wear fabrics, wool-dacron fabrics, dacron-rayon fabrics, all in wanted colors. Styles for men and young men. Buy now and save.

VALUES TO \$30.00

\$17.88

- VALUES TO \$35.00 **\$23.88**
- VALUES TO \$40.00 **\$28.88**
- VALUES TO \$50.00 **\$31.88**

DRIP DRY FABRICS
A large selection of white fabrics plus a host of drip dry prints. You will find terrific values here. Values to 80c a yard.

44c yd.

ASSORTED COTTONS
You will find solid colors, prints and fancies in drip dry cottons. These are terrific values. Including values to 79c a yard.

3 yds. \$1

SUMMER FABRICS
You will marvel at the tremendous showing of summer fabrics, here. Lovely prints and color selection. Values to \$2.00 a yard.

\$1.00 yd.

TERRIFIC TOWEL VALUES

THIRSTY BATH TOWELS
Here is a large thirsty bath towel at a terrific price. A host of colors for you to choose from. Values to 79c.

2 for \$1.

Thirsty Hand Towels ... 4 for \$1

Husky Dish Towels 6 for \$1

Husky Dish Cloths 4 for \$1

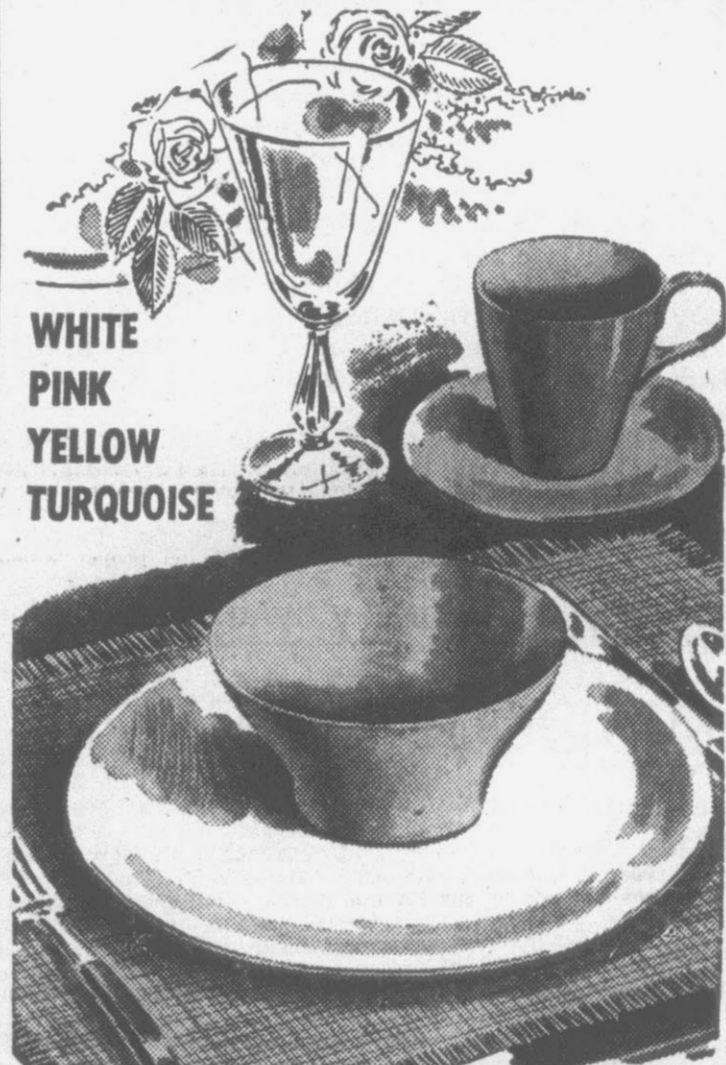
LADIES' BLOUSES
Wash 'n wear quality cotton blouses, sleeveless. Including initial style blouse. Sizes to 38. Values to \$2.00.

\$1.00

TERRY BATH MATS
Large size bath towel of husky, thirsty cotton terry. Assorted colors. These are regular \$1.50 values.

97c

A VERY SPECIAL SAVINGS!



WHITE
PINK
YELLOW
TURQUOISE

BREAK RESISTANT LUCENT...

lasting beauty that can't wash off, can't fade

Resistant to breaks, chips. A totally new kind of dinnerware for every day. Mixed color starter set, 4 each; plates, saucers, cups, fruit-dessert dish.

If bought from open stock this would cost you much, much more. Special.

\$6.44

Fascination 16 pc. STARTER SETS

This starter set usually sells for \$4.00. Galaxy and Wheat pattern.

\$2.98

This starter set usually sells for \$6.00. Buy now and save.

\$4.98

More Shoes Added At Savings!

Greater Reductions Tomorrow!

SALE! MEN'S FINE SHOES

**2 GROUPS
MEN'S SHOES**
Men's dress styles and sport styles. Good size selection, not all sizes in every style.

VALUES TO \$10.00
\$4.44

VALUES TO \$13.00
\$6.66

Terrific values on every floor for every member of the family. Be sure and shop this Gigantic July Sale.

CHILD'S & MISSES CANVAS SNEAKERS
Canvas Sneakers, Built-In Arch Comfort. Red and Blue **97c**

LADIES' KEDS & SUMMERETTES
Famous Name Styles In Summer Shoes For Ladies. Values To \$4.00 **\$1.97**

SALE! CHILDREN'S SHOES
Assorted Styles For Children For Now And Later. Values To \$5.00 **\$1.97**

savings on SHOES

LADIES' SHOES
A host of styles, including dress, casuals, flats and others. Values to \$6.00.
You will find a good showing of styles for spring and summer. Good selection of sizes.

\$1

VALUES TO \$10.00
\$1.88
\$2.88
\$3.88

SALE! LADIES' DRESS SHOES

Thursday, July 28, 1960

Student Growth Outpaces Outlays

A good many things may happen to the budgetary requests presented by East Carolina College to the Advisory Budget Commission before the final appropriations are made by the 1961 General Assembly.

In subsequent considerations of the requests by commissions, boards, and even legislative committees there are a few cardinal points which should remain paramount.

The needs outlined in East Carolina's budget requests for the next biennium represent a realistic evaluation of the capital outlay needs of the college if it is to meet in a reasonable manner the increasing demands made upon it. Applications for new enrollment at East Carolina for the school year which begins this fall is 46 per cent above that of the past year.

This increase follows a pattern of several years which has seen the college's enrollment grow at a rate unequalled by any other major institution of higher learning in North Carolina.

While the capital outlay appropriations for East Carolina college in recent years have been far above that of the previous decade, the rate with which physical facilities at the college have been improved and expanded has not kept pace with the rate of growth of the college in terms of student enrollment.

Capital improvements now being requested by East Carolina represent those needs which can be rea-

sonably predicted for the next biennium, and if the rate of growth continues to increase at the college, even the current requests will be inadequate to meet all the needs by the time the proposed facilities are ready for use.

It must also be kept in mind that while East Carolina College is looked upon by some as an area institution, it serves not just one section of the state, but the state as a whole. The geographic area from which it draws large numbers of students has constantly broadened, and there is every indication that increasing numbers of young people from the Piedmont and Western sections of the state as well as from the east look to East Carolina for their college education.

In the interest of higher education in North Carolina as a whole, the capital outlay budget requests of East Carolina College must be accorded the consideration due and institution responsible for a significant portion of the higher education load of the state.

County's Agricultural Outlook Encouraging

Pitt County's crops are far from harvested yet, but unless something unforeseen happens, this year promises to be one of the best in many years for the farmers of this county.

In a county which remains heavily dependent upon agriculture for its economy, it also follows that the remaining months of 1960 should bring about a rise in general economic conditions throughout this and surrounding counties.

Most recent predictions indicate Pitt County's tobacco crop this year may set a new record for per acre production. That would mean an increase of approximately 30 per cent from last year's per-acre average of 1,500 pounds to surpass the 1958 yield of 1,921 pounds per acre. The increase in production of tobacco will also bring with it an increase in the value of the crop since prices this year are expected to be near those of last year in spite of the production increase.

In addition to the golden weed, the big money crop of Pitt and other Eastern counties, corn and other crops important to the economy of this section promise to be among the best on record. On the basis of current predictions, the income from these crops should be considerably above the level of last year.

It is not too late for the crops of this county to suffer set-backs which could cost farmers several millions in potential income, but by and large the outlook for the 1960 crops is far and away better than was the case for last year's crops. The income from agriculture in Pitt this year should soar several million dollars above that of 1959, and this increase will be reflected throughout the economy of the entire county.

It is an encouraging economic picture indeed which Pitt County now has before it for the remainder of this year.

Institutions For Blind And Deaf

By LYNN NISBET

BLIND AND DEAF — North Carolina maintains two institutions (actually three) for the education of the blind and the deaf. A school for white blind is situated in Raleigh, and under the same administration is the school for Negro blind and deaf four or five miles out on the Garner road. A school for white deaf is located at Morganton, under a separate board of trustees. The appropriation for operating these schools is nearly three and a quarter million dollars a year.

The Raleigh units have enrollment of 525-212 white, 310 Negro. The Morganton school had 180 last year, expects 500 next term. The divided campus at Raleigh contains 430 acres, of which some 350 are farmed. Morganton has 387 acres, 50 in the developed campus the rest in pasture and crops. Continuation of the farming operations is of doubtful wisdom, according to budgeteers. Two years ago Governor Hodges suggested selling the white campus at Raleigh for industrial development and moving the school to the country. The idea didn't "take" and was not pursued.

The Morganton school asked for no capital improvements, except replacement of the clock system at \$10,000 which might be released as repairs.

The white school at Raleigh needs substantial replacement of electrical equipment, renovation of the auditorium and minor other items; the colored school needs a new boiler and other equipment for a total of \$316,000. The school buys electric current from Dorothea Dix Hospital, but must maintain its own campus distribution system. Existing lines installed 38 years ago are inadequate for the load imposed by radio, "talking books" and other requisites of modern teaching.

COMPLACENCY—False complacency on part of the public poses a serious threat to privately financial sources of funds to fight polio and tuberculosis.

Administrators at the orthopedic hospital told advisory budget folks there had been a noticeable drop off in "March of Dimes" contributions since discovery of Salk vaccine.

The TB sanatoria doctors point to drop in funds for research and prevention of the disease because of the false notion that the tremendous decline in death rate indicates the "great white plague" has been licked. The fact is, that while deaths have dropped from 202 per 100,000 patients to a meager eight, per 100,000, the incidence of tuberculosis is as heavy as ever. Newly discovered drugs and treatment methods have reduced the deaths and the seriousness of impact, but have not reduced the number of affected people.

A considerable percentage of all people have latent TB bac-

illi and continuing research is necessary to keep them from becoming active. The success of experiments during the past quarter century has reacted to cause a let down in public concern.

Refusal of the National Foundation to participate in united fund campaigns has contributed to the decline in polio contributions.

Another significant factor, which doctors talk about only in whispers, is the growing concept of socialized medicine. More and more people are taking the attitude that tax receipts should provide the money for research and treatment. As a consequence they are less generous with contributions to the hospital agencies.

NAMES—The State Board of Hospital Control last year adopted the policy of naming each of the units in the mental hospital system under its control for some person who had made great contribution toward the care and treatment of the mentally ill.

State Hospital at Raleigh became the Dorothea Dix Hospital; State Hospital at Morganton became the Broughton Hospital; State Hospital at Goldsboro became the Cherry Hospital, and State Hospital at Butner became the John W. Umstead Hospital. Butner and Goldsboro training schools were named the James W. Murdock and the O'Berry schools. The name of the historic and far-reaching action was in their party platform in the 1956 campaign.

Both backed away from a flat approval.

Both parties, of course, had their eye on the Southern white vote. Too hearty an endorsement of the court ruling was a cinch to cost votes in the South for the party bold enough to try it.

In their 1956 platform the Republicans wouldn't go any further than saying their "party accepts the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court that racial discrimination in publicly supported schools must be progressively eliminated."

This was quite a long way from saying the party approved what the court did, President Eisenhower himself set the pace for such a caution by avoiding saying to this day that he approves the court's action.

But in 1956 the Democrats' platform was even more cagey than that of the Republicans. The Democrats, whose Southern members have been an obstacle to civil rights legislation in Congress, contented themselves with this: "Recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States relating to segregation in publicly supported schools and elsewhere have brought consequences of vast importance to our nation as a whole and especially to communities directly affected."

It was hardly news that the

First Party To Support Ruling

By JAMES MARLOW

CHICAGO (AP) — It has taken the Republicans, as a party, six years to get around to saying they think the Supreme Court was right in outlawing segregation in public schools. The Democrats, as a party, haven't said it yet.

The court handed down its decision May 17, 1954. The first chance either party had to come out flatly in approval of the court's historic and far-reaching action was in their party platform in the 1956 campaign.

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court decision was going to force big changes.

Two weeks ago at Los Angeles the Democrats produced the strongest civil rights plank in their history—one which may cost them some Southern white votes—but still avoided flat endorsement of what the court did in 1954.

Southern delegates at the Democratic convention were unhappy over the whole civil rights plank of the party. Then the Republicans moved into Chicago for their convention.

Southern white Republican delegates fought against any strong civil rights plank, though Vice President Richard M. Nixon said he wanted a firm one.

Negro leaders told the Republicans that if they expected Negro votes in the November elections, they couldn't afford to come out with a civil rights plank weaker than the Democrats'.

For days the Republican Platform Committee — at a time when it knew the Democratic plank might cost the Democrats some white Southern votes — fiddled around with the idea of coming up with a less forthright plank than the Democrats'.

In the end it produced a civil rights plank which in some ways was a little tougher than the Democrats' promises on civil rights and in other ways was a little softer.

But the Republicans' civil rights plank wound up being the strongest the party had yet produced. And, on the subject of the court's 1954 decision, the Republicans went further than the Democrats have ever cared or dared to go.

The Republicans said flatly: "We supported the position of the Negro school children even before the Supreme Court school decision was right and should be carried out in accordance with the mandate of the court."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

A LITTLE-KNOWN BOOK The Book of Revelation is almost a closed book to the average Christian. This is largely because people fail to read it in the light of the historical situation amid which it arose.

It was written by the Apostle John about the year 90 A.D. and was addressed to churches in Asia Minor which were suffering extreme persecution. Its message to humanity is that the unseen powers at the disposal of men are inestimably more potent than the materialistic powers in which the world at large puts its trust.

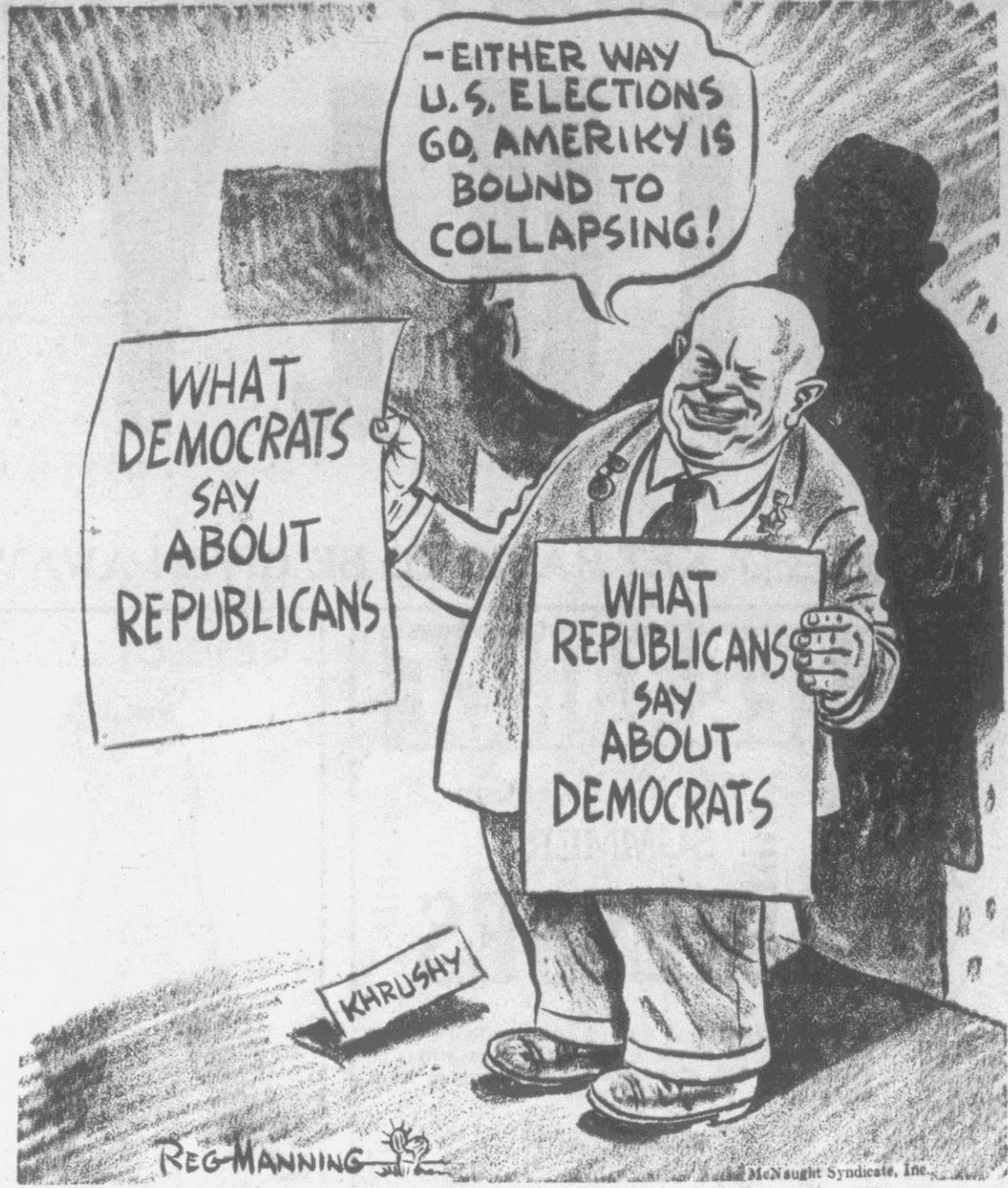
Too often the book has been used as an almanac in an attempt to forecast the future. It

undoubtedly has much to say about the future, but its chief aim is not to disclose what is going to be, but to encourage and sustain believers amid the challenge of present trials.

Revelation is a book to be read and reread thoroughly in these days of world chaos. It calls upon Christians everywhere to be faithful and never give up their conviction that the hand of God at last decides all issues, and that even though we must suffer for the right, the triumph we experience is worth all it costs.

"Be thou faithful unto death," is the command repeated over and over again. It is counsel not just for the Christians in the first century but for the sincere and earnest believers of today.

Judging From The Speeches—



By HENRY HOWARD

Reading First, And Last

A middle-aged man the other day was saying how he'd "made the cycle" in entertainment.

He'd completed the cycle, he said, because he found he'd wound up precisely where he started.

This particular man is nearing 51 years of age and, consequently, has been an eyewitness to many of man's innovations of recent decades.

Speaking particularly of entertainment, he said he'd watched the rapid growth of radio as an entertainment, he said he'd been among the first bunch of teenagers to get a kick out of sound movies.

He remembered vividly the "Roaring Twenties" and the varied categories of entertain-

ment available then.

This particular man was among the first group of Americans who purchased the miracle of television little more than a decade ago.

He said he must have watched "at least a million TV programs since 1950." While "they were often real good programs," he said, they soon became "more or less repetitious and usually boring."

Though TV has now saturated America and some other nations after a decade of intensive advertising and marketing programs by TV merchandisers, he maintains "The way I see it, the public is beginning to look for another new and short-lived entertainment media."

He said that he, since about one year ago, has returned to the first source of entertainment he ever knew — that of reading.

Reading was the very first medium of entertainment through which the "audience" could be scattered across the earth and over any number of years and over any number of generations.

It was the first source of entertainment that allowed patrons its use in complete seclusion, if desired, and at any time.

Actually, it is still the very backbone of all extended communications.

This particular man had realized these few obvious facts. "Reading was the first source of entertainment I ever enjoyed," he said, and added, "It'll also be the last."

He described his final choice as "the most economical and the most thought-provoking source of entertainment."

A definition applied to reading years ago by a fellow named Montague apparently still applies: "Reading is the cheapest entertainment and the most lasting pleasure."

Probably a timely thought today for the world: It was exactly 46 years ago today our ancient sphere was suddenly thrown into a brand new experience — that of world war.

On July 28, 1914, Austria declared war on Serbia and the first of two global conflicts began.

Forty-six years later it seems world leaders and citizens would have realized the utter stupidity and waste brought along by such savage interhuman strife.

We agitate, negotiate, hope, and pray.

Opinions In Brief

"As a newspaper editor we can't help but remember that Socrates also went around dishing out good advice to his neighbors. They poisoned him." —White County (Ind.) Times.

"True liberals are the people who believe in an environment with the minimum of regimentation and the maximum of self-control and responsibility." —Lubbock (Tex.) West Texas Citizen.

"It's interesting to speculate on what would happen to the TVA rate structure if it were forced to pay about a quarter in taxes out of every dollar they receive." —Lawrenceville (Va.) Brunswick Times-Gazette.

What do the platform say (Continued on Page 7)

No One Running For '64

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY Copyright, 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The essential difference between the Republican and Democratic conventions is that in the Democratic Convention, no one was running for 1964. All the candidates were for current operations. It is obvious to anyone who closely observes political maneuvers that the strategy of Nelson Rockefeller's managers is that without his ardent support, the Republican candidate this year will be defeated and that in 1964, the Republican Party will turn to the one and only man who can defeat millionaire John Kennedy and, of course, that man will be millionaire Nelson Rockefeller.

Rome fell when the emperorship became a purchasable commodity. It is a lesson not to be ignored in this era of American history when millionaires, donning the garb of super-liberalism, spend millions to get themselves nominated and elected.

The so-called secret deal made in the late hours of the night between Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller fooled nobody. It was an effort to prevent Rockefeller from making a nuisance of himself at this Republican Convention. Vice President Nixon took this step entirely on his own. Let the fates take care of 1964—as they undoubtedly will do.

What Rockefeller has to contribute politically is the assumption that he is popular in New York State and California — two very important voting areas, where minorities are particularly worthy of consideration. The Jewish vote is significant throughout New York State and in the Los Angeles area of California. Nelson Rockefeller is very close to David Dubinsky, Alex Roca, and Jacob Patafsky, labor leaders. Also in New York City and in Chicago, the Negro vote is of considerable significance. The Rockefeller philanthropies have always done much for Negroes.

These considerations are not to be trifled with in a tight campaign. They are of sufficient importance for Nixon to run up to New York to talk to Rockefeller about unity in 1960 and let the Almighty take care of 1964.

One of the unfortunate factors in this picture is the use of the friendship between Joe Kennedy, John's father, and Lady Astor and the so-called Glivenco-Sel. This will be used actively in this campaign to damage Kennedy in Jewish circles and to establish that Joe Kennedy was "pro-fighter."

The Democrats will undoubtedly answer this argument by asking whether a full-grown son is responsible for his father's doings when the father was an American ambassador at the Court of St. James's. To offset this, the Democrats are smearing Richard Nixon with McCarthyism and with having been brutal in handling Helen Gahagan, Douglas, who ran against him for United States Senator in 1950.

In a word, it is likely to be a very dirty campaign, during which the candidates and their advocates will avoid the real issues before the nation, as usual platforms have avoided the real issues. For instance, what has been said in these platforms about the export of American capital to low-wage and low-tax countries? Does that not, in reality, mean the export of jobs? And if we are exporting jobs, what are our workmen to do for a living? Suppose this export of jobs continues and we have such an increase in unemployment by 1962 that we face a serious depression, what is to be done then?

Or take the question of money — what serious remarks do either platform make on this subject? Neither party discusses gold, but Khrushchev is moving very rapidly into the gold business and it is to be expected that between next October and January, the gold dollar will be in world markets, a hard currency giving battle to the American dollar. The Russians have an enormous hoard of under-the-ground gold, particularly in the Ural-Altaï regions and along the Lena River. It is estimated that the above-ground hoard is close to \$9,000,000,000.

What do the platform say (Continued on Page 7)

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'Gradual Retirement' Gets Help

By ELMER ROESSNER

Many employers—and presumably many employees—are not aware of the fact that men over 65 and women over 60 can collect Social Security benefits during leaves of absence from work. Prentice-Hall's "Information" reports.

This is an important factor in "gradual retirement" plans being used by an increasing number of companies.

Under gradual retirement plans, men reaching 65 and women reaching 62 are allowed to continue on a limited basis. A common plan is to require these employees to take a month's leave of absence the first year, two months the second and so on until the employee reaches 70, at which time full retirement is mandatory.

BENEFITS TWO WAYS
Gradual retirement benefits both employee and employer. The employee is given time to adjust to retirement. During his leave, he can try out various re-

irement activities without having to make a permanent commitment. He escapes the sometimes traumatic experience of suddenly finding himself with nothing to do, no where to go, and nothing to which he belongs.

The company benefits because it is enabled to make a gradual replacement of the retiree, gaining time to select the best man; it gets better work out of the retiring worker because of his month-long rests; it may develop better morale among those approaching retirement ages.

The Social Security law provides that any eligible worker can get benefits for any calendar month in which he doesn't earn more than \$100. It doesn't matter how much he makes in the other months.

But the word "calendar" is controlling. If a man earning \$125 a week takes a "gradual retirement leave" from August 15 to September 15, he will get no Social Security check because he will be paid more than \$100 in both the calendar months of August and September. But if he takes off from August 1 to September 1, he can pick up a month's Social Security payments. If his wife qualifies, she'll pick up one too.

PART-TIMERS LOSE OUT
Some companies have experimented with shorter days and shorter weeks for gradual retirees. Some permit them to work from three to five hours a day; others permit them to work only three or four days a week.

But under these plans, retirees cannot collect Social Security payments because they will be earning more than \$100 each calendar month.

Therefore, to make a gradual retirement plan generate good will among employees, develop one with monthly leave periods, and make sure those periods coincide with calendar months. **STUDY SHOWS EXPENSIVE**

VERTISING
The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. made the largest increase in newspaper advertising last year, increasing from \$5,215,711 in 1958 to \$8,192,351 in 1959, and rising from 10th to 8th place among national newspaper advertisers. This is shown by the revised figures of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Other big rises were by Pillsbury Co., from 34th to 18th; Kellogg Co., from 46th to 24th; TWA, from 41st to 27th, and CBS from outside the first 100 to 54th.

The study, which includes national newspaper advertising expenditures of every company investing more than \$25,000 last year, is free to advertisers and ad agencies that ask Bureau of Advertising offices in Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles or at 485 Lexington Ave., New York.

FROM APPLES TO GROCERIES TO BRAS
The Penn Fruit Co., which is a chain of supermarkets, is now selling bras in all 49 stores.

Moore's Give Supper For Bridal Couples

August bridal couples, Cynthia Cranford and Dickie Haar, and Jane Perkins and Carlos Burt, were honored last night at a buffet supper by Miss Ann Moore and Mrs. Luther Moore.

Upon arrival the 18 guests were served tomato and orange cocktails. The honorees were presented corsages of white Fuji mums and boutonnieres.

The main dishes served were cream chicken and fresh fruit salad.

The buffet supper was served from the dining room table which was covered with a white cutwork cloth and held a center crystal epergne arrangement of white flowers and baby's breath.

White tapers burned during the evening.

A social hour followed the supper in the living room, decorated with mixed summer flowers.

Cups of silver serving dishes were presented to the couples by the hostesses.

Ventilation is necessary in linen and clothes closets to help prevent mildew. Clean clothing is less likely to mildew than soiled clothing.

"Push-button" starch is another new convenience product we may see on our markets before too long. The starch comes in an eight-ounce aerosol can and is now being test-marketed.

Dr. Jessner Tells:

Mother's Role In The Family

By ROBERT H. BARTHOLOMEW

CHAPEL HILL — Dr. Jessner explained the preventive aspects of the mother's role. "It was explained that in giving the mothers the best advice we have at this point, we need to be aware that not everyone can accept it and that it is important not to increase anxieties.

"On the other hand, the recognition mentioned earlier that mothering is not only an instinctual process best left alone also suggests that we assist expectant mothers to prepare inwardly for their role."

A number of studies have shown that while mothers have made every effort to give their first child proper care, such care was

often lacking. However, the experience gained with the first child made mothers more competent in looking after the children who followed. The conclusion is that maternal skill can be learned.

Dr. Jessner said that in matters of mental health and the development of personality, less is known at the present time than in the field of hygiene and preventive medicine.

"Over the last 30 years, however," explained Dr. Jessner, investigators from the fields of psychology, pediatrics, sociology, psychiatry, anthropology and social work have been motivated by an intense curiosity.

"This curiosity has led them to search for the roots of the wide-

spread major and minor emotional disturbances we are plagued with and by the desire to forestall psychological deformities."

She said one of the most outstanding findings is the importance of the mother's role in the psychological condition and the outcome of children.

This may mean more than information; it may include guidance, support or treatment for the mother. It also calls for early detection of possible weaknesses in the child which proper mothering may eliminate.

She said this was an ambitious program, but one that was worth the effort. Dr. Jessner quoted what Diotima tells Socrates in Plato's "Symposium."

"See you not how all animals, birds, as well as beasts, in their desire of procreation, are in agony when they take the infection of love, which begins with the desire of union; whereto is added the care of offspring, on whose behalf the weakest are ready to battle against the strongest even to the uttermost, and do die for them, and will let themselves be tormented with hunger or suffer anything in order to maintain their young."

When asked why was this so, she answered, "The mortal nature is seeking as far as is possible to be everlasting and immortal; and this is only to be attained by generation, because generation always leaves behind a new existence in the place of the old."

Bridge Parties

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hart were hosts on Wednesday night to their couples club at their home on Main Street.

Garden flowers were used to decorate the home for the evening. An ice course was served during the refreshment hour. Highest scorers for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler.

Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner Suggs, Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcomb.

Supper-Bridge
Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges were hosts recently at supper and bridge with guests for three tables of bridge.

In the den where the guests were used as decorations. The buffet table held an arrangement of greenery and marigolds.

During the games which followed supper, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Cecil Cobb scored high among the club members and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly among the guests.

Others playing were Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Thurman Williams and the host.

Dessert Party
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson had as guests for a dessert party members of their couples club last Thursday night.

Potted plants added to the attractiveness of the living room where the games took place. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler scored high for the evening and were remembered with prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hart, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips and the hosts made up the tables. At the dessert hour ice cream floats with cookies were served.

Club Meets

GRIFTON—The Griffon Book Club met in regular session Tuesday night with Mrs. Jack Tucker at her home on Church Street. Mrs. G. L. Tucker gave the call to order and conducted the business session.

Mrs. Tucker spoke on Alaska—the people, customs and religion. This was the second in a series of talks on the 49th state. After the program a number of pictures were shown to illustrate the talk.

The hostess served cookies and ice cream and ginerales.

Members present were Mesdames G. L. Tucker, H. P. Quinerly, Tom Gower, Bryan Davis, Robert Mewborn, W. I. Bissette and Cecil Cobb.



SUMMER LUNCH
Ham Sandwiches with Mayonnaise
Marinated Cucumber Salad
Raspberry Shoftake Beverage
MARINATED CUCUMBER SALAD

Ingredients: 2 cucumbers (each about 8 inches long), 2 medium-sized carrots, 1/4 cup olive oil, 1/4 cup red wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons sugar, romaine or other salad greens.

Method: Pare cucumbers; run the sharp lines of a fork lengthwise down them; slice thin. With swivel-blade vegetable peeler cut pared carrots crosswise into thin ovals. In a wide container beat together thoroughly with a fork the olive oil, vinegar, salt and sugar; mix in cucumber and carrot slices. Cover and refrigerate at least 1/2 hour. Serve on romaine. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: There should be 2 1/2 to 3 cups cucumber and about 1 cup carrot slices.
If a drawer sticks, try coating the edges of the drawer and runways lightly with paraffin, wax or powdered graphite. If it continues to stick, it may be necessary to rub with sandpaper.

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

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CHAPTER 24
 Eloise Hoffman threw open the door of her husband's study. Through clouds of pipe smoke she could see him hunched over his homemade work table, sorting through his coin collection. Looking up absently, he took a battered briar pipe from his mouth and knocked it over the wastebasket.

"Sam!" she cried. "Alex Simon is dead! He collapsed at that Bugleville dinner and died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital!"
 Judge Hoffman's jaw dropped. He motioned to an old green armchair under a painting of a clipper ship. "Sit down, my dear."
 "Aren't you going to say anything more than that?" She touched the bandanna round her head. "I was getting ready to

wash my hair. I could hear the radio in the bedroom. The moment I hear the news I dropped everything and, like a star reporter, rushed right in here. . . and you blink at me like a sleepy owl. And Sam, why do I keep buying you pipes at Christmas if you're always going to smoke the same one? Someday I really will throw it out. Then what will you do? Divorce me?"
 "I couldn't afford the alimony, my dear." He reached for his tobacco pouch. "So Alex is dead?" He shook his head. "It's too bad. Too bad."
 "Too bad!"
 Deliberately, he filled and lit his pipe. "Alex Simon," he said, purring thoughtfully, "was a member of a rather remarkable breed, and I believe that the breed, like the old western buffalo, is passing from the scene.

He lost the primary. There's a lot of superstition about a loser."
 "What does that matter? You agreed that any Democrat could win against Governor Hasper. Besides. . . The phone rang and Eloise waited while he answered it."
 "Judge," his caller said, "this is Icky Foret. I'm calling from Bugleville. You know about Alex's death?"
 Judge Hoffman, recovering from his surprise that this pudgy little road contractor who had been the Senator's faithful shadow through so many political campaigns should now be phoning him, said, "We've just heard, Icky."
 Forst coughed uneasily. "What I'm calling about, Judge, is kind of delicate. You see, when we was riding in the ambulance with him, his Bertha and me, Alex regained consciousness. Oh, he knew he was on the downhill side this time, all right. He wanted to make his peace, Judge. Know what I mean?"
 Perplexed, Judge Hoffman said, "Not exactly, Icky."
 "Well, he said to Bertha, 'Bertha, make things right with Sam. After I'm gone, tell the reporters—Icky, you see that she does—tell the reporters that what Sam said about me and the mistrial motion in that Hart case was true.'"
 Taken aback by the dying confession, Judge Hoffman found himself at a loss for words. The silence lengthened, and Forst said nervously yet proudly, "Alex really died with his boots on, Judge. Oh, he was a great man. I'll tell you something else, Judge. He kind of wanted to make his peace with Dan, too. Because he said he hoped the Vacancy Committee would give Dan another crack at the title. What he meant was, I guess, that if the public had really known your story about the Federal judgeship was true, Dan probably would have won the primary."
 Protesting by reflex, Judge Hoffman said, "He endorsed Dan as his replacement?"
 "Yeah. So them being Alex's last orders, I guess I got to get used to being a Callahan man." Forst sighed stoically. "Politics is funny."
 Replacing the phone, Judge Hoffman said to Eloise, "Incredible! Alex confirmed the truth of my story about the Federal judgeship just before he died."
 "Oh, SKAM! This will clear your name!"
 "It will show that I was telling the truth, yes, but it also confirms the proposition that I waited seven months to report the matter." Judge Hoffman frowned. "Another thing, I appears that Alex left a political testament of sorts. He asked that the Vacancy Committee give preference to Callahan as his replacement on the Democratic gubernatorial ticket."
 Sternly Eloise leaned forward. "Sam, you'd better get on the phone and talk to some people who can influence that Vacancy Committee not to do any such

thing. After all, you're still one of the leaders of the Democratic party."
 "I'm afraid that, in view of my current personal difficulties with the Bar Association, my opinion won't carry much weight."
 "You don't want them to choose Callahan, do you?"
 "No," he said tightly, "they mustn't choose Callahan. That would be . . . intolerable."
 "Well then?"
 He hesitated. "All right. Pass me that phone book, my dear. I'll start with a few old wheel horses in Rowton."
 Can Dan Callahan get the Democratic nomination after all? See Monday's installment of his best-selling novel about politics today.



TRAFFIC STOPPER—A hybrid tortoise-hare in child's toy car is an effort to remind Milan drivers of the fable of the tortoise that won the race. The figure on boulevard side is part of a campaign to promote more careful driving in the Italian city.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Algonquin Indian
 - Myth. bird
 - Exaggerated comedy
 - Personality
 - Roman sock
 - Courtways
 - Gained the victory
 - Beggar
 - A bribe
 - Peruvian coin
 - Soft murmur
 - Exclamation of relief
 - Insect
 - Stair
 - Pronoun
 - Lubricate
 - Taro paste
 - Reverse
- DOWN**
- Farther away
 - Creative work
 - Groove
 - Negative
 - Can
 - Jap. sash
 - Energy: colt.
 - Paddle
 - Disclosing
 - Sort
 - Unyielding
 - And not a needle
 - Attempt
 - Dutch commune
 - Ocean

GAS	COAL	STUB
ORE	ONCE	CARE
RIVET	ESCAPED	
ELEVEN	TORE	
RESET	SERAC	
MEAN	VESTS	LO
ALL	MEATS	CAW
IS	CURSE	MUSS
NEARS	EARED	
PAIL	MANGLE	
CHANCES	IDLED	
HARK	FEEL	END
ANTS	TAMER	DAY

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- DOWN**
- Use needle and thread
 - Past conservatism
 - Members of a political party
 - Cut of meat
 - Lytic
 - Foreign Service Officer
 - Default
 - Curve
 - Advocates of extreme conservatism
 - Light boat
 - Bar legally
 - Faithful companion
 - Expressive of pain
 - Gr. letter
 - Part of a harness
 - Oriental sauce
 - Scrap
 - Favorite
 - Before
 - Purchase
 - Short sleep
 - Tint
 - Pillage
 - Equine
 - Incites
 - Wire measure
 - Yes; Ger.
 - Buffoon
 - Fairy tale monster
 - Period
 - Biblical law
 - Strong alkali
 - New Zealand parrot

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

Hospitals Owed By Foundation

COLUMBIA (AP)—The South Carolina Hospital Assn. says that bankruptcy has kept 15 county chapters of the National (polio) Foundation from paying \$100,000 in debts owed to hospitals in South Carolina.
 James R. Neely, executive director of the association, says a letter was sent to Wilmer Sims, state representative of the foundation, earlier this month suggesting ways the chapters might get out of the red.
 Neely said the association considers it a "lack of fiscal integrity" when chapters commit money for the care of polio patients and don't have the money available.
 Neely said three hospitals in particular are owed money. He listed them as the Medical College Hospital in Charleston, Columbia Hospital, and Greenville General Hospital.
 He explained that a chapter normally makes a financial commitment or pledge to a hospital when a patient is admitted for polio treatment. Payment is supposed to come at a later date, he added.
 In the letter to Sims, the hospital association suggests that the 15 chapters under criticism try to raise money either through emergency fund-raising campaigns or through assistance from the foundation's national office and county chapters with fiscal stability.
 The letter also urged the chapters to launch campaigns to get as many people as possible vaccinated against polio.

Sukarno Losing Battle Of The Cha-Cha In Indonesia

By JOHN GRIFFIN
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno is losing the battle of the cha-cha.
 The evidence is as plain as young Indonesian couples dance to the bongo beat at a government-run night spot just half a block from his downtown palace.
 Since traditional Indonesian dances are slow, some sociologists feel the cha-cha provides an element of hip-swinging abandon for a youth faced with mounting frustrations and limited opportunities.
 A young Indonesian puts it a simpler way — "We like it — it's fun." Sukarno, a staunch nationalist, went on the attack a year ago.
 In a series of speeches and statements, he labeled cha-cha and rock 'n' roll mixed up noises called music. He called the new dances the first steps in a foreign cultural imperialism that could destroy Indonesia's national identity.
 The Jakarta army garrison outlawed cha-cha, even in private homes. Records in stores were destroyed, and a fine was ordered for anyone teaching the banned steps.
 Sukarno stressed even more than Indonesian folk dances were the patriotic thing to do. He often keeps Jakarta's diplomatic corps going for two hours or more — elderly envoys and their wives from both sides of the Iron and Bamboo curtains weaving hand in hand about in an endless chain to beat of tom toms and chants from the Spice Islands. Sukarno leads the way.
 But few of Jakarta's city-bred youth follow the presidential lead.
 At first they went underground. Teen-agers and college students had cha-cha parties at private homes, behind drawn curtains. Foreigners with cha-cha records became popular hosts.
 Then came a bolder move. Enterprising band leaders took some of the Indonesian songs Sukarno likes so much and gave them a Latin beat.
 Now blaring jazz and Latin music is far out into the open.

Regional Demo Meet In Asheville

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic party will hold one of 11 planned regional meetings in Asheville, N.C., Aug. 8.
 Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Democratic National Committee said Tuesday the Asheville meeting would be for North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

Balloon-Blowing Provided Clue

STARKE, Fla. (AP)—Police Chief Riley Sweat directed his men to pick up any youngster found blowing up toy balloons.
 A few hours later, patrolmen spotted a pair of 14-year-olds standing on a street corner, busily inflating colored balloons.
 At the police station, the youngsters admitted they had broken into a service station to steal knives, flashlights, candy and a carton of toy balloons.
 Said Sweat: "I figured it was the work of kids. I knew they couldn't resist blowing up all the balloons."
 The sextant, an instrument for measuring angular distances at sea, was perfectly independently in 1730-31 by Godfrey of Philadelphia and Hadley of England.

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WING CHAIRS
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 Choice Of Colors & Fabrics — 100% Foam Cushions.

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BAR-CABINET
\$22.00
 Complete With Glasses
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27" x 48"
FIBER RUGS
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 Only 24 At This Low, Low Price

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 Pecan Finish. Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest, Mirror & Nite Stand — Only One

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Early American SOFA
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 100% Foam Cushions
 By WAYLINE
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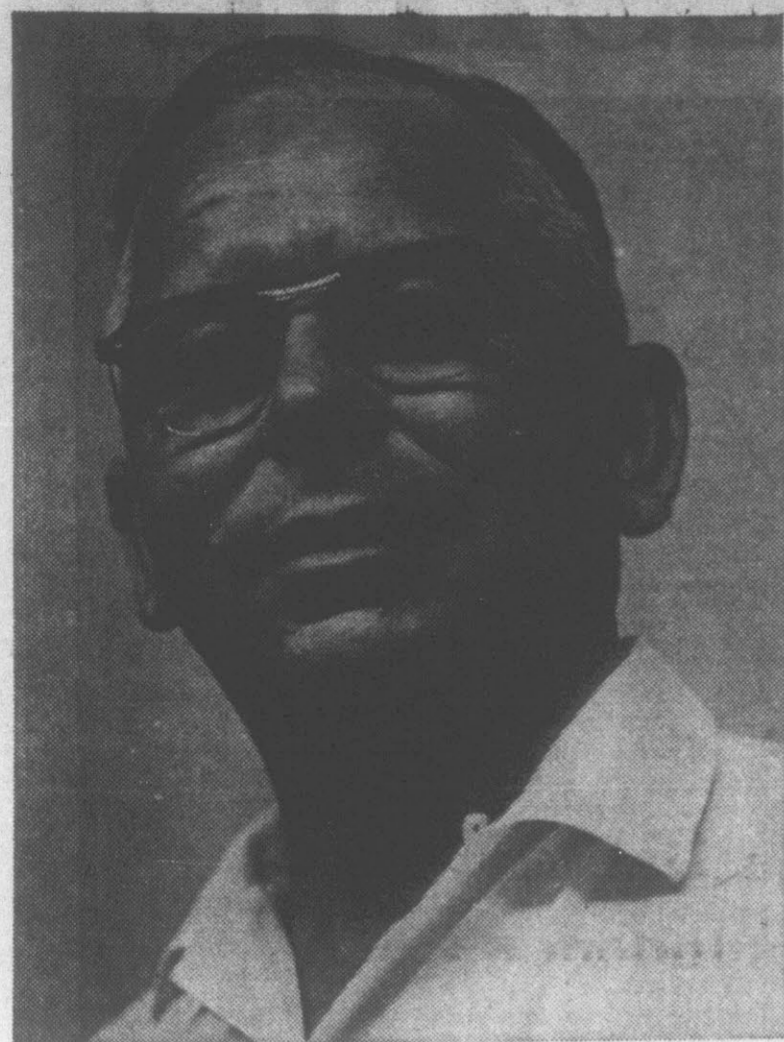
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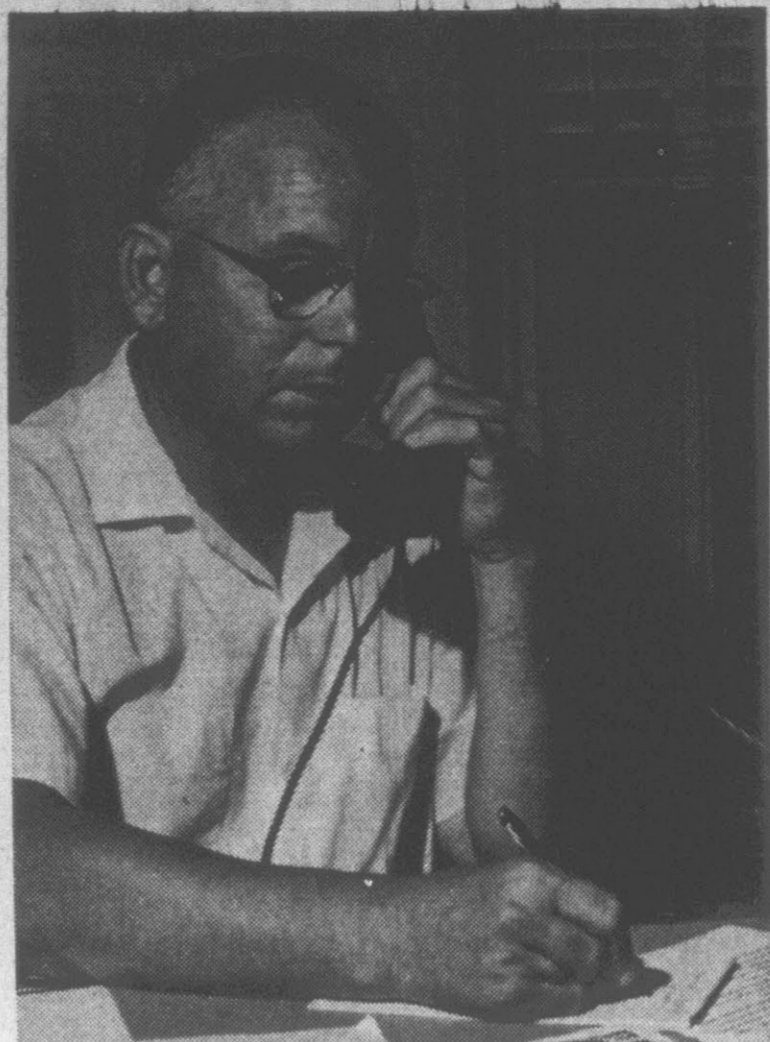
Modern
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Gold-Framed MIRRORS
\$9.99
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 Only One To A Customer

FHA Office Helps Small Farmers Get Needed Loans



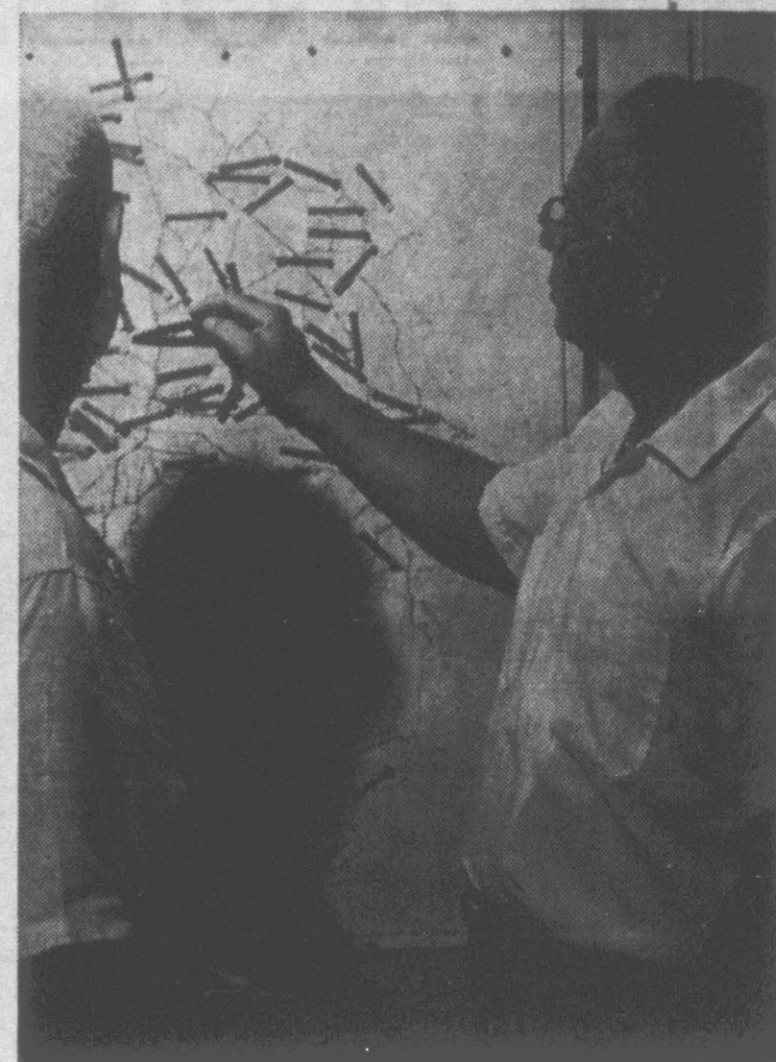
BEN H. WHITE . . . Farmers Home Administration Supervisor



AT WORK . . . at his desk



CHECKING . . . bank records of borrowers



TALKING . . . with assistant in office.

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

"Supervised Credit" coupled with a program designed to "help people help themselves" is what the Farmers Home Administration offers farmers of Pitt County, according to Pitt FHA Supervisor Ben H. White.

According to White, a native of Aulander in Bertie County, the main purpose of the Farmers Home Administration is to provide loans to small farmers who can't get their credit needs from another source at reasonable terms.

The FHA, under the Department of Agriculture, makes operational loans on a year-to-year basis, makes loans for farm equipment with terms from one to seven years, and makes land purchase loans.

The office, according to White, also makes farm housing loans with up to 33 years to pay. In addition to these loans, small farmers can borrow money from FHA to better their land, for irrigation systems, and they may refinance other farm indebtedness under the department's "supervised credit" plan.

Under the supervised credit plan of the FHA, regular visits are made to the farm of the borrower and suggestions are made as to how the farmer can increase his productivity and increase his income, and help him operate the farm on a business-like basis.

White pointed out that the program "helps people to help them-

selves." He noted that the program of the FHA is not in competition with other money lending agencies, but instead, helps put a farmer on his feet so he can secure the credit he needs from other sources.

"At present," White said, "about 157 Pitt farmers are borrowers from this office." He added that during the past fiscal year, the office lent out over \$600,000 in loans to small farmers who could not get good credit terms anywhere else.

"Most people are basically honest," he said, pointing out that the Farmers Home Administration's "collection record is better than any other agency in the government that lends money."

He added that Pitt is "one of the largest counties in North Carolina as far as agricultural credit needs go, for the simple reason that tobacco is an expensive crop . . . and it is Pitt's main crop."

White, who attended Wake Forest College, taught math in Franklin County before accepting a job with the old Farm Security Administration, the forerunner of the FHA, in 1941.

After serving with the FSA in Martin, Wilson, Wayne and Forsythe counties for seven years, he took a job with a nationally known feed company, where he worked until he came to Pitt five years ago as Supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration here.

One of the things White likes best about his job is the fact

that he has a "little part in helping the farmers gain financial security and lead a better life." He also said his job is made much easier because "all of the agricultural agencies in the county work together" so closely.

White, a member of the Rotary Club, the Moose Lodge, and the Immanuel Baptist Church, is a past president of the Winterville Burian Club and, for the past two years, has been president of the Agricultural Workers Council here in Pitt.

White counts gardening and fishing his two greatest hobbies.

Moscow Pravda Attacks Nixon

MOSCOW (AP) — Richard M. Nixon drew bitter words today from Moscow Pravda, the newspaper of the city Communist party. In story and cartoon, it called the Republican presidential nominee "a weather cock and chameleon."

Moscow Pravda charged Nixon was linked with Wall Street bankers and with McCarthyism. It said he is an advocate of brinkmanship who supported the cause of "liberation of Eastern Europe," which it interpreted as creating conspiracies in Communist-bloc countries.

Soviet newspapers have not paid half as much attention to the Republican National Convention as to the Democratic. Most have ignored the Chicago proceedings. The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda published only a brief Soviet news agency Tass dispatch on the Republican convention, leaving it to its little brother, Moscow Pravda, to carry the ball against Nixon.

This attack, coupled with previous Soviet campaigning, emphasizes Soviet official preference for a Democratic victory, although Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic standard bearer, is by no means a fair-haired boy in Soviet eyes.

No attempt has been made to present the American point of view in the Soviet Press. The newspapers have generally passed up U. S. notes to Moscow and speeches by President Eisenhower touching on such things as the RB47 incident, Cuba and the Congo.

Suspend Police For Taking Tips

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Thirteen members of the police motorcycle squad have been suspended for accepting cash tips from truckers, Police Chief J. D. MacDonald reported.

The chief revealed Wednesday that 11 patrolmen and 2 lieutenants—all but two members of the city's motorcycle squad—have acknowledged taking gifts of from \$1 to \$5 from truck drivers they escorted across town.

Trucks carrying bulky cargoes which might pose a traffic problem customarily are given escorts. MacDonald said the 13 officers will remain under suspension, without pay, until the investigation is complete. He added: "We're going to put a stop to this practice if I have to get out and ride a motorcycle myself."

Sokolsky Col..

(Continued from page four)
about this?
On the subject of these platforms, I wish to be utterly non-partisan. They are both worthless documents which will be disregarded by the winner and by Congress. After all, they have no validity. Our Constitution acknowledges no political parties, no platforms, no officials bound by any other consideration than the oath of office as prescribed in Article II.
When Nelson Rockefeller says that the platform is more important than the candidate, he exposes his political naivete. What became of Roosevelt's 1932 platform which promised economy?

John C. Breckinridge was only 35 years old when he was elected vice president of the United States in 1856.

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- SUMMER COSTUME JEWELRY **2 For 1.00**
- WOMEN'S SWIMSUITS **3.00 and 5.00**
- WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES greatly reduced **2.00**
- WOMEN'S SUMMER SKIRTS slashed to clear **2.66**
- GIRLS SWIMWEAR **1.50 and 2.50**
- GIRLS SPORTSWEAR **1.00 and 2.00**
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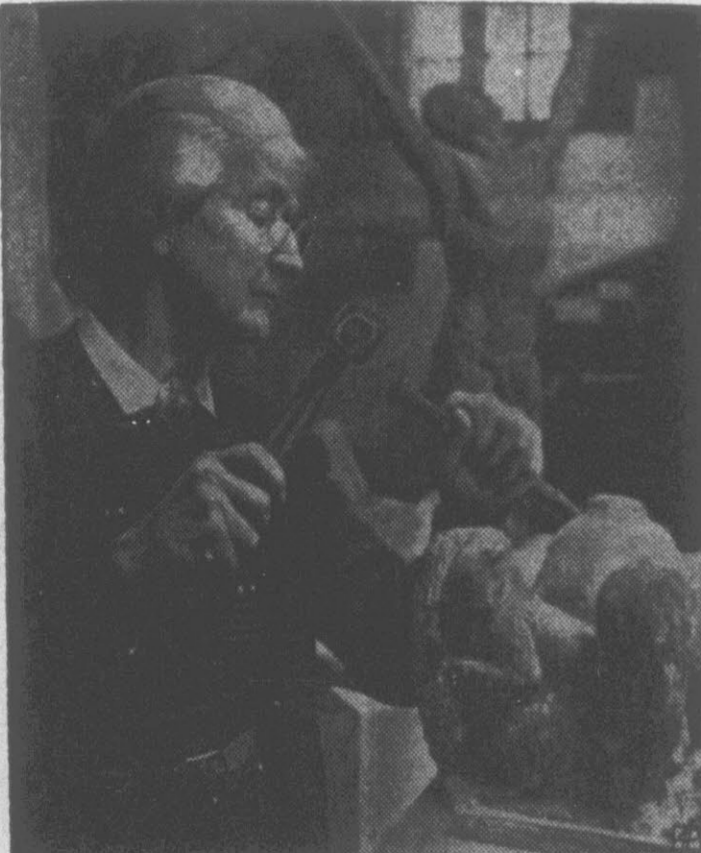
Rayon-Nylon Blend! **3.88**
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Deluxe All Wool! **10.00**
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100% Acrilan crylic! **8.88**
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Ruffled Reversible Quilt! **5.95**
Gay ruffled patchwork quilt that is reversible! All bleached filling! Size 80 x 84 for twin or full beds! Beauty by day—warmth by night! Special!



GOING STRONG—Sculptress Grace Turnbull, now 80, uses hammer and chisel to fashion a new work at her studio-home in Guilford, Md. She believes in keeping active.

SAVE 1/2 AND MORE

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PAGEANT ON A HILLSIDE



Nephi, righteous son of Lehi, preaches to his followers. Pageant tells story of coming of Lehi and his family to America 600 years before birth of Christ.



Airview of Hill Cumorah, near Palmyra, N. Y., on which pageant is held. Seats for spectators are erected on field in front of hill.

For 17 summers, thousands of spectators have been flocking to a hillside in western New York to witness music-drama on a gigantic scale.

This is the Cumorah Pageant staged near the village of Palmyra. The hill is the one where, on September 22, 1823, a 17-year-old farm boy, Joseph Smith, was directed, as he later related, by the Angel Moroni to the golden plates of the Book of Mormon.

Guided by the book and other revelations, he organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church, which now has a membership of 1,600,000 around the globe.

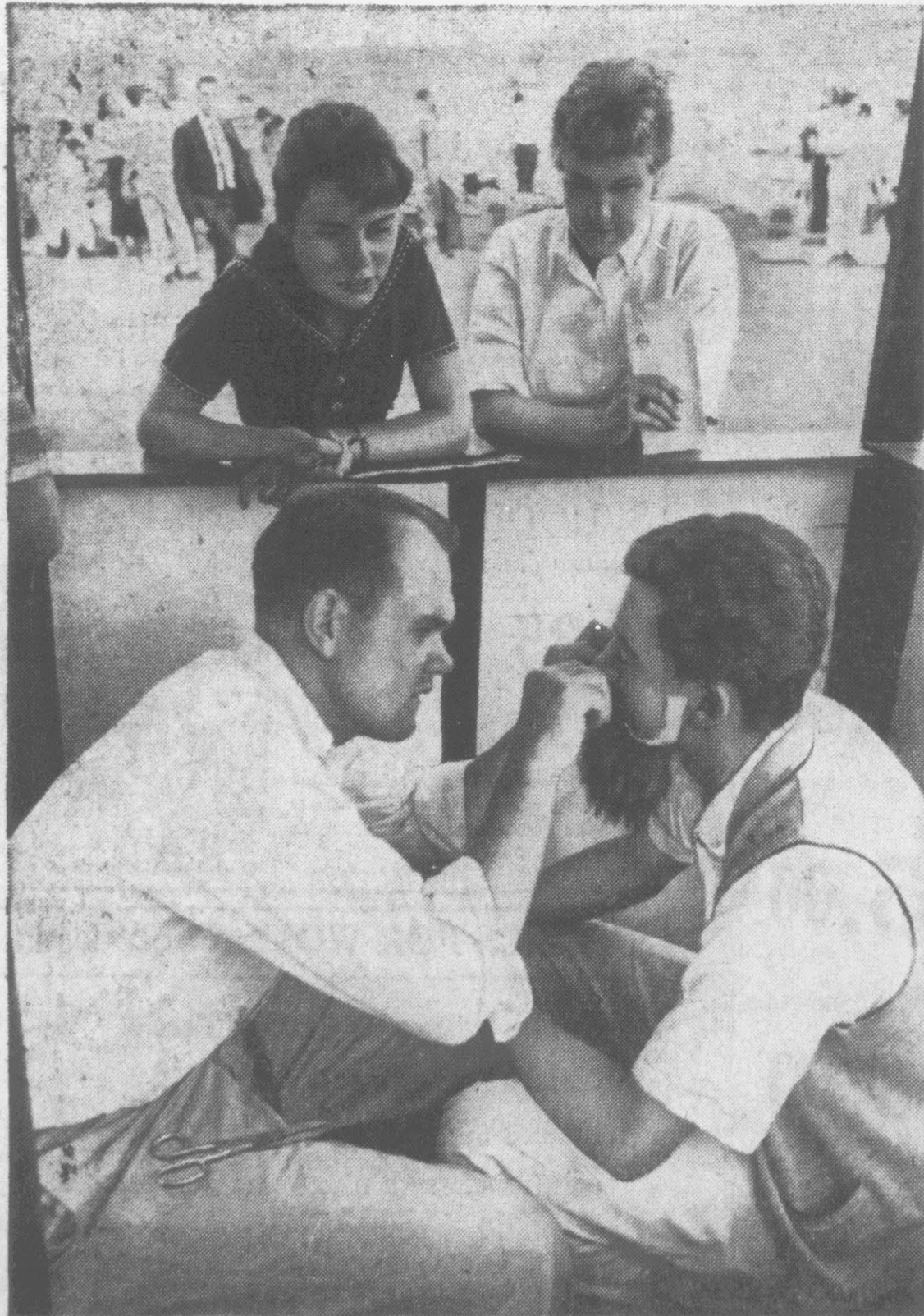
This summer's pageant will be presented in August with a cast of 300 actors dressed in colorful costumes to represent prophets, kings, warriors and other characters from the Bible and the Book of Mormon.

The spectacle is presented on a hillside area larger than a football field with five major stages and 20 secondary stages. Three water curtains are used for certain scenes. Admission is free and there is no bid for donations.

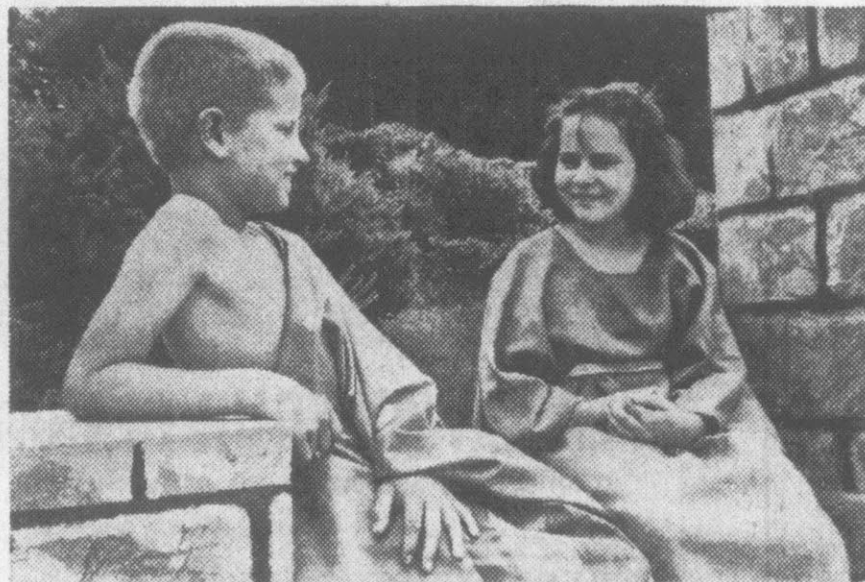
Central theme of the pageant is the appearance of Christ in America after his resurrection in Palestine, as told in the Book of Mormon. According to Mormon belief, a small band of people came to America 600 years before the birth of Christ. They multiplied, experienced periods of peace and prosperity, of schisms and disaster. In the final days of this civilization, one of the last Christian survivors, Moroni, buried a chronicle of his people in Hill Cumorah where it remained until found by Joseph Smith 1,400 years later.



Rehearsing the Yearning Scene from the Hill of Cumorah pageant. In this scene the righteous people of the Nephite nation see Christ appear in the New World in fulfillment of prophecy.



Pageant participants Elizabeth Mulford, of Short Hills, N. J., and Helen Bartlett, of New Providence, N. J., look on as Donald Worsley, of Peru, Ind., applies makeup to David Durant of Salt Lake City, before start of pageant.



Youngest members of the cast, both ten, are Terry Jones, of Holliday, Utah, and Mary Lynne Heaton, of Logan, Utah.



William C. Brooks, 75, of Mesa, Ariz., playing role of a priest, chats with Mary Lynne Heaton, 10, before start of pageant.



The three Wise Men at the crib of Jesus in Bethlehem. In the roles are, left to right: Stanley Sadler of Payson, Utah; Lee Mikesell of Parma, Idaho, and Bruce Smith of Salt Lake City.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Hold Workshop Sessions About Study Of Aging

RALEIGH (AP) — Delegates to the Governor's Conference on Aging today heard an address on the health and adjustment of older people and then broke up into groups to hold workshop sessions. The speaker was Dr. Ewald W. Busse, director of the Duke Center for the Study of Aging. Busse is a member of the national advisory committee to the 1961 White House Conference on Aging.

The eight concurrent workshop sessions dealt with research and population, income maintenance and employment, health and medical care, social services, housing and living arrangements, education and recreation, family life, community relationships and religious activities, and personnel needs.

Tonight's featured speaker is Miss Chloe Gifford, immediate past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the White House Conference advisory committee. She is to speak on "Tomorrow's Challenge Today."

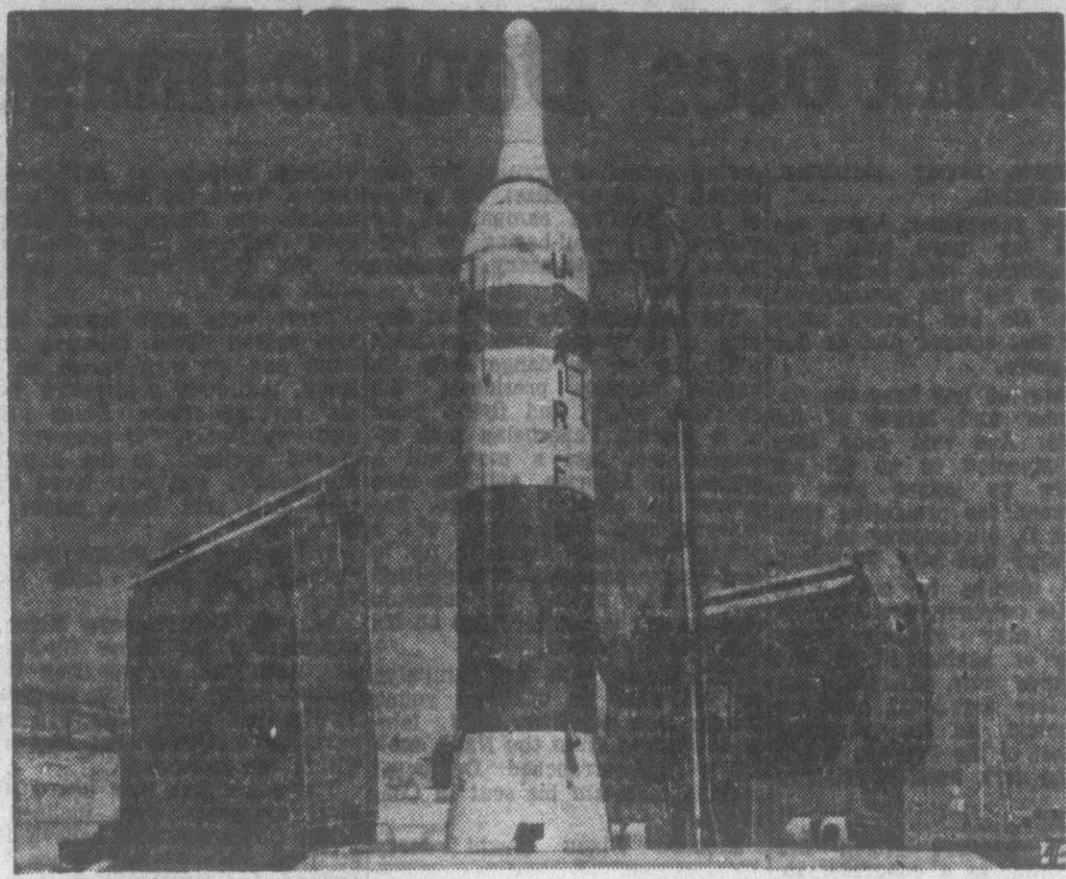
Gov. Hodges told the conference Wednesday night the relatives of the state's older citizens should show them more interest and offer them more help.

Hodges said he felt older persons do not present unusual and special problems to the extent that they should be set apart from the main stream of citizenship.

"Impersonality and institutionalizing leave much to be desired in caring for the future of our older citizens who find themselves in need," the governor said.

He explained that state employment offices recently have given more attention to placing elderly persons in jobs. He said efforts toward reducing hiring restrictions based on age are being made.

The three-day conference ends Friday with an address by Dr. Harold J. Dudley, general secretary of the North Carolina Pres-



HIDDEN GUARDIAN—Protective doors open and a Titan missile emerges from its underground shelter into firing position at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. The concrete and steel doors weighing about 200 tons protect the missile launching site from enemy attack.

Few Idled Due Strikes In N.C.

State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane said that only one-tenth of one percent of the nation's work days lost because of strikes during 1959 were lost in North Carolina.

"The remaining 99.9 percent of strike-caused work losses occurred elsewhere in the nation," Crane declared.

"Painful and tragic situations like the one at Harriet-Henderson Mills last year dominate the headlines and air-waves while they are in progress, but they do not even begin to tell the whole story of a State's labor-management relations," Commissioner Crane said.

The fact is, that despite all the bitterness and nation-wide publicity which ensued from this one strike, 1959 was one of the best years in the history of labor-management relations in North Carolina.

In percentage of the national total of strike losses for the past 19 years, said Crane, 1959 was the best year on record for the State.

"Never before has North Carolina had so small a portion of the national total of man-days idle because of strikes as we had in 1959," Crane continued.

"The State's 96,289 man-days idle from strikes last year represented just one part in a thousand out of the national total of 69,000,000 man-days idle."

SUNK UNDER SINK
WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Vencil Jarrell, 39, was sunk when he went to the sink.

Police were seeking Jarrell because he had escaped from the Columbus Workhouse. They found him hiding under the kitchen sink in his home here.

Charlotte's Municipal Swim Pool Opened To Negroes In Test Program

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Negroes were admitted to a previously all-white city-operated swimming pool here Wednesday, marking the second lowering of racial bars in less than three weeks in Charlotte.

In what was called an experimental integration program, three young Negro girls spent about 45 minutes in one end of Revolution Park municipal swimming pool.

This was the first time Negroes have been admitted to a municipally owned white swimming pool in North Carolina.

Some 30 white swimmers were in the pool when the Negroes ar-

rived. A white man, sitting in bleachers outside the pool, jumped to his feet when the Negroes entered the water. He called to his children, "Get out, right now."

The children and all but about a dozen white boys left the pool. The boys continued to dive in a deep portion of the pool away from the Negroes. There were no shouts or catcalls from white spectators.

Joseph W. Grier Jr., chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission, said in a statement the pools would be closed "in the public interest" if disorders developed.

On July 9 a group of downtown Charlotte stores announced they would begin serving Negroes at lunchcounters with white patrons. That move also was made without incident.

A limited number of Negroes have attended some formerly all-white public schools in Charlotte since the fall of 1957.

The action at the swimming pool was prompted, Grier said, on the grounds that Negroes are entitled to use of public facilities. However, he urged Negroes to continue to use the Double Oaks pool, which has been operated for Negroes. He also said white people should use Revolution Park and

Cordelia Park pools as in the past.

The chairman made it clear, however, that Negroes seeking admission to the two pools previously designated for white people would be admitted. Grier said any white "sympathizers" also would be admitted to Double Oaks pool if they applied.

A three-point set of principles are applicable to any integration program, Grier said. He gave this outline:

"1. All people have a right under law to use all public facilities, including swimming pools, without discrimination on account of race.

"2. Of all public facilities, swimming pools put the tolerance of the white people to the most severe tests and present the greatest danger of disorder.

"3. Public order is even more important than the right of Negroes to use all public facilities, and any admission of Negroes which takes place must be within the bounds of willingness of the public to observe order or the ability of the police to enforce it."

Marion Diehl, superintendent of city parks, and Grier were on hand to observe reaction when the girls were admitted. Two or three police officers also were on hand.

The girls, who identified themselves to a newsman as Lynda Stinson, Frances Dewalt and Willie Mae McCouley, quickly went to an end of the pool away from a number of white swimmers.

In another development Wednesday, a Greensboro dairy bar admitted Negroes to its lunchcounters in a shopping center. The dairy's president, Mose Kiser, declined to say whether integrated service would follow at the firm's other retail outlets.

Some variety stores in Winston-Salem, High Point, Salisbury, Greensboro and Charlotte now operate integrated lunchcounters.

Not So Certain About Books

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — Roy Jack Crowson isn't so certain he believes in book learning any more.

He was competing for the right to enter the state spelling contest. One word kept him from having a perfect score: Tarrif.

Puzzled, he produced the book he was given to study for the contest. The book came up with the word spelled "Tarriff."

Salt And Pepper Within Reach

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Floyd Roshon has made sure he'll have the salt and pepper shakers when he wants them at the table.

Roshon sawed a circular hole in the center of the dining room table, put the wooden circle back in place and attached an electric motor to make it revolve. He can throw a switch, when the shakers are out of reach, to bring them closer on the revolving centerpiece.

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- 3 for \$1.00**
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- qt 39c**
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- Jesse Jones Franks 12-oz pkg 39c**
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- Boneless Stew Beef lb 69c**
- Tender Center Cut Pork Chops lb 79c**
- Country Style Tom Thumbs lb 59c**

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GREENVILLE'S Finest Owned SUPER MARKET

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PEDESTRIAN PRIVILEGE — A swan family parading across one of Copenhagen's busy streets halts vehicular traffic short of the marked pedestrian crossing. The swans, led by father, crossed the road to get from one moat to another in the Danish capital.

Richard Nixon Poses 'Double Image' In U.S.

Editor's Note—Attack and counterattack, high drama, and relentless determination mark the amazing political rise of Richard Nixon. Pro or con, few people are neutral toward the Republican presidential nominee. This is the first of three articles.

By SAUL PETT

CHICAGO (AP)—Americans will see a double image on its television sets tonight when Richard Milhous Nixon rises to accept the Republican nomination for president.

Few people, it may be reasonably assumed, will see a clear neutral picture free of subjective fuzziness. Few will see the same man.

For seldom has so many American been so emotionally exposed in advance at the debut of a first-time candidate for president.

One large group of TV viewers will see only a wholesome, earnest, dedicated, fighting, courageous American.

Another large group will see only

a suspicious, overly ambitious, cynical politician.

With few exceptions, Nixon has generated far more heat than most candidates long before he even began his first presidential campaign. He has thrown more tomatoes that stained and he has received more.

For years, he has been the No. 1 tormenter and target of the Democrats. And this year they can be expected to go all out since they no longer have to reach around the protective form of Dwight D. Eisenhower to grab at "his boy" and vice president.

In the months to come, the Democratic nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy, may change many minds for or against Nixon. But as it stands now, Kennedy has had far less emotional exposure to the public. As the campaign opens, most of the emotion whirled around the dark head of Richard Nixon.

Probably because Nixon has been involved, as a congressman, senator and vice president, in so many supercharged events that registered in the public consciousness. His career has spanned a stag-

gering gamut of drama: the cornering of Alger Hiss; the grimacing of ugly political campaigns; the pathos of a soul-baring on television, stirring to many, repulsive to others.

The statesmanlike tact and dignity of a young vice president filling in for a dangerously ill, highly popular president; the shocking spittle and flying glass of a roaring Venezuelan mob attacking not just a man but a symbol of America, and the man proved his physical courage. The extraordinary spectacle of a young American standing up to and countering with skillful effectiveness against the supreme dictator of the Soviet Union on his own home grounds.

Let's begin with the campaign of 1946 when an unknown young lawyer from Whittier, Calif., late discharged from the Navy, took on a well-entrenched Democrat seeking to retain his seat in Congress.

Richard Nixon fought Jerry

Voorhis largely on the premise that a "vote for Nixon is a vote against the Communist-dominated PAC (Political Action Committee of the CIO) with its gigantic slush fund."

There were other issues. Nixon also talked about veterans problems and his own career in the Navy, indirectly contrasting Voorhis' civilian status. Nixon promised repeatedly, "to preserve our sacred heritage, in the name of my buddies and your loved ones, who died that these might endure."

The young Republican won decisively, by more than 15,000 votes.

In 1948, Congressman Nixon, a member of the House Un-American Activities Investigating Committee, heard Whitaker Chambers testify that Alger Hiss had been part of a Communist spy ring within our borders.

The committee then heard Hiss. Most members were inclined to doubt Chambers and believe Hiss at first glance. Not Nixon. He pushed for the great confrontation.

They finally met and that led to Hiss' libel suit and the libel suit ultimately led to Hiss' own indictment and conviction for perjury.

In 1950, "the man who caught Hiss" ran for the U. S. Senate against Helen Gaghan Douglas. Even before she squared off against Nixon, Mrs. Douglas already had had a rough Democratic primary; her opponent had cried out against her "consistent policy of voting along with the notorious New York radical, Vito Marcantonio."

In the general election, Nixon adopted the same theme, only he expanded it, intensified it, dramatized it, hammered away at it with relentless fire. He circulated thou-

sands of "pink sheets" describing the voting record of the "pink lady" and insisting he had voted the same way as Marcantonio no less than 354 times.

Little was said about the fact many of the votes had nothing to do with communism. Nixon won by 700,000 votes.

He was well on his way toward the hot center of the national campaigner. He had the issue and he had the badge as the sheriff who had nabbed Hiss and wrestled two "left-wingers" to the ground. Richard Milhous Nixon was now rolling forward with great momentum but then came the campaign of 1952 and he was almost derailed permanently.



Garris Grocery Company Known For Top Quality Western Steer "Nothing But The Best"



Tobacco Tips

By S.J. Weeks, Pitt County Tobacco Agent

Crop rotation is a good farming practice for any farming program. If more farmers followed a well planned rotation our crop yield and quality could be improved considerably. This is especially true in tobacco production.

Residues (such as those from small grain, fescue, weeds, etc.) improve the tilth and structure of the soil, improve the water penetration and improve slightly the organic matter in the soil. One of the most important benefits of a good rotation is that it will aid in the control of some soil-borne diseases and may aid in controlling some insects.

When planning a rotation these factors should be considered: (1) The crop included should make as much contribution as possible to the farm income. (2) Crop residues must be manageable in preparing for the succeeding crop. (3) The crop should aid in controlling one or more of the disease problems insofar as practical. (4) At least some of the crops should improve the tilth of the soil (add organic matter, conserve soil and increase water penetration). (5) The rotation should be as long as possible and not follow a fixed sequence. Rotate the rotation.

Some suitable crops to use in a tobacco rotation are: Small grain, fescue, millet, sudan grass, corn, sorghum, cotton, sweet potatoes and peanuts. Lespedeza is not generally suggested for use on tobacco soils. Weeds are suitable in a tobacco rotation except ragweed when Grandville wilt is a problem. Crop residues should be turned rotation except ragweed when Grandville wilt is a problem. Crop residues should be turned under early so that decay will take place before transplanting of tobacco. Some downward adjustment may need to be made in nitrogen fertilizer when peanuts precede tobacco.

A crop rotation experiment was conducted at the Oxford tobacco research farm from 1956-1959. In 1959, tobacco grown in a corn, tobacco, small grain, rotation produced a per acre value of \$974.00. A plot in which tobacco was grown continuously during these four years produced a per acre value of only \$799.00 in 1959.

CHANGED HIS MIND HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—A Soviet scientist attending a geophysics and geodetics congress in Helsinki asked Monday for political asylum in Finland. Today he changed his mind and asked to be sent home to the Soviet Union. The name of the scientist was not disclosed. Police turned him over to the Soviet Embassy.

Nice is a winter resort and seaport in southeast France. Its population is 160,000.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY
6:30—GOP Convention, CBS
10:00—Badge 714
10:30—I Led Three Lives
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Message For Garcia

FRIDAY
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Morning News, CBS
9:15—Our Gang
9:30—People's Choice
10:00—December Bride, CBS
10:30—Video Village, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Full Circle, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:50—Burns and Allen
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Jubilee USA, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Mr. District Attorney
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—This Man Dawson
9:00—Video Village, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—The Detectives, ABC
10:30—Person To Person, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Indecretion of American Wife

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00—Patti Page Show
7:30—GOP Convention, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Fun Time
10:00—Doug Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC

1:00—Meet McGraw
1:30—Twenty-Six Men
2:00—Queen for Day, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young Playhouse, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Comedy Playhouse
4:30—Adventure Time
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Cartoon Time
6:00—Big Mac Show
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise

Blind Children Toured Vessel

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Pacific fleet amphibious force headquarters got word from the attack transport USS George Clymer about an unusual visit of children to the ship.

It was anchored at Hong Kong and the 39 children were all blind and spoke only Chinese. They toured the ship just the same and its details were described to them by interpreters. Then, they were guests for lunch and received gifts of clothing from the crew.

Pet Overlooked In Census Count

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Add to tales of the census:

Mrs. Phyllis Hagen, taking the count at a trailer park, knocked at the door of one of the rolling homes and was admitted by a monkey. She duly counted the six people who lived in the trailer while the family's pet monkey sat on her shoulder.

Boy Prefers To Stuff Alligators

MANNASQUAN, N. J. (AP) — Michael Valerio is a boy who'd rather stuff alligators than play baseball.

The 17-year-old high school sophomore is a fully qualified taxidermist, diploma and all. He became a professional in the ancient art after practicing two years and taking a 10-month correspondence course.

Michael is interested in animals and wants to be a doctor. The immediate goal he has set for himself is to catch — and mount—a marlin.

ENTER THE FROSTY MORN FOR PRESIDENT PRIMARY

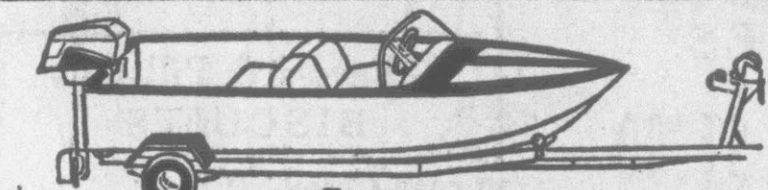
a 14 foot Glasspar Marathon Boat, 40 H.P. Evinrude Lark II Motor & Cox Trailer, or one of 499 other wonderful prizes! 500 chances to win!



THIS IS A REGIONAL CONTEST

Here's a fun-to-enter, easy-to-win contest especially for you. Read the simple rules below. Note that the contest is not national. It is confined only to the area served by Frosty Morn Meats, Inc. of Kinston, N. C. So—don't delay. Get started now. Who knows? You may win the Glasspar Boat, with 40 H. P. Evinrude Lark Motor and Cox Trailer, the Silverblu Mink Stole, the 26" Savage Riding Mower; the GE 7 Transistor Portable Radio, or one of the 496 other prizes... And you are sure to win each time you eat or serve those tender delicious Frosty Morn Wieners...

Which Prize Do You Want to Win?



1st Prize 14 foot Glasspar Marathon Boat, 40 H.P. Evinrude Lark II Motor with key turn electric starter, smart Cox Trailer with spare tire. This outfit is loaded with extra's!

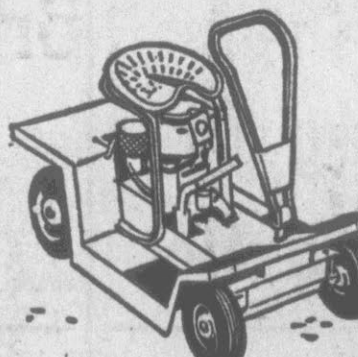
2nd Prize Beautiful Silverblu Natural Mink Stole. This beautiful stole comes in the smart curve styling, is lined in silk. You'll treasure it always.



3rd Prize Famous Savage 26" Riding Mower. This rugged rotary mower is just what you need to keep your lawn in perfect condition. Has 4 1/2 H.P. motor, runs up to 7 miles per hour.



4th Prize GE 7 Transistor Portable Radio—one of the finest, best looking radios ever made. Has 4 inch speaker for superb tone quality, comes in handsome leather case.



5th thru 10th Prizes \$25 U. S. Savings Bond

11th thru 500th Prizes R.C.A. Vinyl recording of the famous Frosty Morn For President song.

How to Enter OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK and CONTEST RULES

1. On this official entry blank, or a plain piece of paper, complete this sentence in 10 words or less:

"I THINK FROSTY MORN IS A DEMOCRAT REPUBLICAN (check one) BECAUSE

2. Send your entry, with the words "Frosty Morn" (or facsimile) from a package of Frosty Morn Wieners to:

FROSTY MORN FOR PRESIDENT PRIMARY P. O. BOX 647, KINSTON, N. C.

Send as many entries as you wish, but be sure to send the words Frosty Morn (or facsimile) from a package of Frosty Morn Wieners with each entry. Entries can be humorous or serious. They will be judged on the basis of originality, aptness of thought and neatness. All entries become the property of Frosty Morn and none can be returned. Decision of the judges is final. In case of tie duplicate prizes will be awarded. Contest is limited to area served by Frosty Morn Meats, Inc. of Kinston, N. C. Contest is open to everyone in that area except employees of Frosty Morn Meats, Inc., its advertising agency and their families. Only one prize per family. Contest closes August 6, 1960. Entries post marked after that date are not eligible. Address all entries to Frosty Morn for President Primary, P. O. Box 647, Kinston, N. C.



Calvert Reserve \$2.50 Per Pint

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 28, 1960

White Sox Clobber Boston 10-4; Yanks Rained Out

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Nellis Fox, Luis Aparicio, Al Smith and Roy Sievers have been getting most of the credit for the White Sox surge...

hitler—in a five-run seventh inning that set up a 10-4 Chicago victory over Boston Wednesday...

triumph over St. Louis, San Francisco shut out the Braves 5-0, Philadelphia whipped Chicago 7-5 and Los Angeles shutout Cincinnati, 2-0.

Players Vote To Continue Two All-Star Games

NEW YORK (AP)—After weighing all the pros and cons, the major league players have voted to resume the two-year old, All-Star doubleheader...

Their decision was based on (1) the need for the extra revenue to speed up the premiums in order to receive top pension benefits...

The players made one concession. They agreed the games should be spaced further apart instead of playing both in the same week.

The tentative dates are July 11 in San Francisco and August 8 in Boston. This year the games were played in Kansas City, July 11 and New York, July 13.

Kansas City's 30,000-seat Municipal Stadium was filled to capacity but Yankee Stadium, which seats 68,000, was only half-filled for the second game.

"The players feel," said a player representative, "that despite the criticism from some newspapermen and baseball officials, the fans are in favor of two games, provided they are played in different sections of the country."

"A game in San Francisco and another one in Boston would give fans in both the East and West a chance to see an All-Star game in person."

Critics of the two-game idea referred to the Yankee Stadium contest as nothing more than an exhibition, largely because the two managers—Al Lopez and Walter Alston—used nearly all of the available players.

Both games will be televised. NBC again will do the telecasting and pay an additional \$250,000 for the second game rights.

All-Stars Test Pa. Football

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania football fans claim, and many college coaches agree, that the state produces more than its share of top football talent.

The number of Pennsylvanians on out-of-state college football teams strongly supports the claim, but there is another indicator.

It's the annual game between some of the best high school players Pennsylvania can produce and a select group of scholastic stars from throughout the nation.

The game was spurred by Al Clark, sports editor of the Harrisburg Patriot-News. A group of sportswriters around the state helps select the Pennsylvania team, known as the Big 33.

The national team is picked by the Oklahoma City Sports Club. All players on both teams are 1960 high school graduates.

Proceeds of the game, in Hershey Stadium, go to charity. Pennsylvania won the first two games, 6-0 and 18-0.

But the Pennsylvanians face perhaps their stiffest test in the third annual game here Saturday night.

The nationals, coached by Bo Sherman, former George Washington University mentor, feature fast backs and a 211-pound average line that matches the Pennsylvanians for size.

Thomas Leaves For Bid At National Golfing Honors

By JOHNNY HUDSON Reflector Sports Editor

go a long way. He is far from being the best golfer in the tournament due to experience and age but anything can happen in this game."

Grim-faced and serious-minded, Bobby Thomas left Greenville this morning enroute to Kansas City with an eye toward placing his name among the elite junior golfers of America.

Thomas, accompanied by his parents, will spend tonight in Charlotte and continue toward Kansas City and the Overland Park course by car Friday.

Taking their time and playing various golf courses along the way, the family expects to arrive at their destination on Sunday—three days before the opening of the National Junior Amateur Tournament.

For Bobby, the national swing-a-club affair will be the climax to a busy summer of golf which has seen him win the Carolina Golf Association Junior title, the amateur title of the Carolina Open tournament and place fifth in the North Carolina Jaycee Tournament.

His latest feat, which has earned him the trip to KC, was being one of the two Tar Heel golfers to qualify for the national tournament.

Son of Greenville pro Harold Thomas, Bobby is a veteran of many tournaments but this is his first trial in national competition. Yet, the bronze-tanned youngster doesn't expect any more pressure in the KS tournament than playing on the North Carolina circuit.

"I don't think the tournament will be much different from the others with the exception that the competition will be stronger and larger. The only pressure that I expect is in the finals if I get that far," relates Thomas.

And the Greenville youth isn't going to the mid-west with ideas other than winning the coveted trophy. "With the golf I've been playing recently, I have a good chance. I am going with the idea of winning," he stated.

Thomas admits that match play, which will be the formula for the tournament, might serve his purpose better than medal play. Although suggesting he has no real preference between the two types of tournament play, he brings to light the fact that the junior title he won earlier this year was a match play affair.

Commenting on his present game, Bobby isn't afraid of being undercoached. He points out that others, especially his father and Simon Moye, have given free time to offer advice during the past several weeks.

According to Bobby, pro Harold—his life-long coach—has given extra tutoring lessons the past couple of weeks.

"I have been practicing day and night and feel real good," remarked the lanky youngster. He recorded a pair of 70's in practice rounds early this week. He has been spending his nights practicing at the local driving range.

Bobby contends "putting and chipping have been the big improvement in my game this spring. I have been dropping putts right and left."

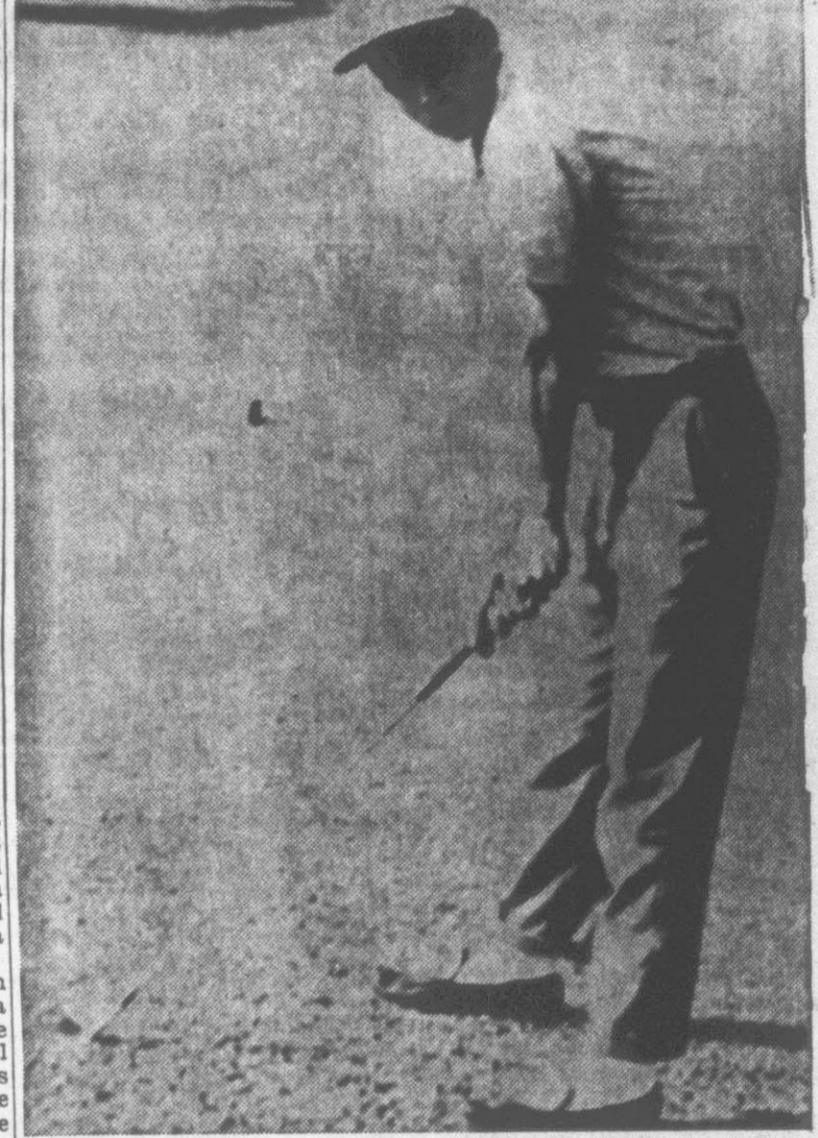
The big obstacle in preparing for the national tournament has been regaining his top form from the tees. "I haven't been hitting the ball good with my driver but practicing at night has helped me," he says. He has used his three wood for his tee shots most of this week.

"It is something to fall back on if I can't get my driver problem straightened out."

Pro Harold Thomas feels his son has a good chance in the tournament but lays the fate of his fortunes on the breaks. "If he can get a good start and the breaks fall his way, Bobby could

tee but just needs a little more confidence," cites the Greenville pro.

Don Hedrick, the other North Carolina golfer to qualify, will join the Thomas family in Charlotte and travel with them to Kansas City. Hedrick, who finished a stroke ahead of Thomas in qualifying, is making his second attempt at the national event. He was eliminated in the first round last summer.



BOBBY THOMAS . . . seeking national honors at Kansas City.

Sports Scope by Johnny Hudson Sports Editor. Includes a small portrait of Johnny Hudson.

Rain Causes Delay In State Teen-er Action

Rain was considered the factor that might enable the east to wrestle the State Teen-er League trophy from the west this morning as Elizabeth City and Gastonia prepared for a showdown.

A cloudburst just prior to the two Teen-er powers last night brought postponement to the game and a rest period for Elizabeth City.

The eastern club had advanced to the finals with a 10-0 triumph over defending champion Lenoir in a morning contest. The victory was the third for EC in four play-off games.

The rest was welcomed by the Elizabeth City coaching staff, enabling them to get their pitching staff back to par.

The two teams were scheduled to meet this morning, providing good weather, and if necessary, the final game will be played tonight.

Yesterday, Elizabeth City bounced back from a 9-7 loss to Gastonia with its second win over Lenoir. Joe Seymour clouted a couple of homers to solidly back the one-hit pitching of Ronnie Dall. Curtis Forbes also blasted a round-tripper in the EC victory.

The winners racked loser Buddy Barlow for five runs in the second inning. Forbes hit his four-bagger in this frame with a couple of runners on the bases.

Seymour had a solo homer in the third and clouted a three-run blast in the fourth.

Steve Sharber of Elizabeth City had a perfect day at the plate with three straight hits.

Jimmy Wilson, lead-off man for Lenoir, collected the only hit the losers—a single in the first inning.

Elizabeth City . . . 051 40—10 1 Lenoir 000 00—0 1 4 Dall and Gregory; Angley Barlow (1), Cooke (3), Woodruff (3) and Poarch.

Palmer, Snead Bypass Tourney

BALTIMORE (AP)—Golf's traveling show took over the Pine Ridge course today for the opening of the \$25,000 Eastern Open without having to worry about the likes of Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead.

Palmer, Snead, and another PGA tourist, Art Wall Jr., chose instead this week to play for guaranteed exhibition fees in adjacent Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Bob Roeburg, PGA Tournament Committee chairman, said Snead was paid \$500 to play only in Wednesday's Eastern pro-am and \$1,000 was dangled unsuccessfully before Palmer and Wall to come here for the 72-hole tourney.

Meanwhile, the 142 pros entered in the Eastern promise to give the Pine Ridge par of 72 a licking. Fifty tuned up Wednesday in a pro-amateur event and 28 were under par despite playing in showers that added length to the 6,820 yard course.

Gay Brewer Jr. of Crystal River, Fla., and Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., led with 66s. Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., and Ronnie Reif of Singing Hills, Calif., were only a stroke behind.

Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting, Bob Allison, Senators—The big outfielder singled with one out in the 15th inning to score Pete Whisenant with the run that gave the Senators a 5-4 victory over the Tigers.

Pitching, Jack Sanford, Giants—The big right-hander permitted only four hits, blanking the Braves 5-0 for his sixth shutout of the season.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal — Bob Cleroux, 207, Montreal, knocked out Roy Harris, 198½, Cut and Shoot, Tex., 5. Porthcawl, Wales — Mike DeJohn, 210½, Syracuse, N. Y., declared winner over Dick Richardson, 204, Wales. Richardson disqualified in eighth round for butting.

Don't Count Yankees Out

Despite the recent surge by Chicago, the "Yankee-haters" (and this seems to be an ever-growing organization) still fear a comeback by Casey Stengel and his baseballers.

And guess who have been the big Yankee tormentors this season. Boston has a 6-5 series edge with the Yanks and Washington is 5-5. But naturally Kansas City has helped their "parent club" and by the tune of 10-1 in their series.

Fish aren't smart? Folks in Patterson, Georgia can't believe this. They decided to hold a fishing tournament in the city swimming pool. Forty trout were released in the water but before anybody could wet a hook, the fish disappeared through the pool drainpipe and haven't been seen since . . .

No Second Look For Castro

Joe Cambria, the Washington Senators leading recruiter in Cuba and South America, once took a look at Fidel Castro when the Cuban boss was pitching for Havana University. "Strictly Class D material," reported Cambria, proving himself as an outstanding prophet.

Quote from 'Kreolite News': "Every baseball team could use a man who plays every position superbly, never strikes out and never makes an error—but there's no way to make him lay down his hot dog and come out of the grandstand."

Yesterday, this columnist reported Gaylord Randolph of Kinston as the only Northeastern griddler in the East-West game next Friday. You can strike him from the list now. He is recovering from a broken toe obtained water skiing and will not join the squad.

Bobby Thomas left Greenville this morning with the hope of bringing national honors to himself and to his native town. Here's wishing the young golfer success in his bid at Kansas City next week.

Tar Heels Have Tough Slate

North Carolina State's 1960 football opener with Virginia Tech on Saturday, Sept. 17, will be the first game of any of North Carolina's Big Four schools this season. The 2:00 P.M. game will be played in State's Riddick Stadium and marks the second straight year that the Gobblers and Wolfpack have opened their season against each other. State won last year, 15-13 . . .

The University of North Carolina's cage schedule this winter will feature such powers as Kentucky, Kansas, and Kansas State. And this there is a few toughies within the ACC . . . Doug Moe, the Tar Heel gifted cage star, is in second session of summer school at UNC.

Pirates Gain Ground, Sanford Blanks Braves

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Jack Sanford today must know how Freddy Fitzsimmons, another Giant pitcher, felt 25 years ago.

In 1935, Fitzsimmons lost eight out of 12 decisions. In his four successful outings, he had to pitch a shutout.

Sanford won his ninth game for San Francisco Wednesday, a 5-0 triumph over Milwaukee. He has lost eight. Six of his victories have been shutouts.

Big Jack's four-hitter combined with Pittsburgh's 7-3 triumph over St. Louis increased the Pirates' first-place lead over the Braves to 1½ games.

Los Angeles' third-place Dodgers blanked the Cincinnati Reds 2-0 behind Don Drysdale's four-hitter and the Philadelphia Phillies downed the Chicago Cubs 7-5.

Orlando Cepeda, with three hits, and Jim Marshall, with one, drove in two runs apiece to lead the Giants' eight-hit attack on loser Lew Burdette and Don McMahon. The Giants victory snapped a four-game Milwaukee winning streak.

Sanford, who fanned six, now owns shutout victories over Philadelphia (2), St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Milwaukee. He needs Los Angeles and Cincinnati to join Grover Alexander, Cy Young and Jack Coombs as the only major leaguers to blank all opposing clubs in one season.

Giant pitcher this season. The most shutouts by a Giant pitcher is 12, by Christy Mathewson, in 1908. The major league record for most shutouts in one season was set by Alexander, who had 16 for the Phillies in 1916.

Drysdale duplicated Sanford's four-hit performance for Los Angeles which marked his second straight shutout and fifth consecutive victory. The tall right-hander struck out six and didn't walk a batter.

The Dodgers got six of their seven hits off Jim Maloney, 21, a rookie who matched Drysdale's pitching for six innings. The Dodgers got to the southpaw fireballer in the seventh, breaking through for a run on singles by Duke Snider, Charlie Neal and Maury Wills.

The victory was the 14th in 18 games for Los Angeles, now 5½ games behind Pittsburgh.

The Pirates, winning their third straight from St. Louis, snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh. Singles by Joe Christopher, Dick Groat, Gino Cimoli and Hal Smith high-lighted the three-run rally. Fred Green, who took over after Joe Gibbon walked the first two batters in the sixth, gave up only one hit and gained credit for his fifth victory. Ray Sadecki was the loser.

Pinch hitter Bobby Del Greco's leadoff homer broke a 3-3 tie and launched a four-run rally in the fifth for the Phillies which handed the tall end Cubs their sixth straight defeat.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. G.B. American League

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. G.B. National League

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. G.B. Thursday Games

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. G.B. Friday Games

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. G.B. Saturday Games

Advertisement for Saad's Shoe Shop, 113 Grand Ave., FL 8-1220. Includes text: 'Rely On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices'

Large advertisement for Canada Dry Bourbon. Features a bottle of Canada Dry Bourbon and text: 'CANADA DRY BOURBON \$3.95 FIFTH \$2.50 Pint KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF CANADA DRY CORPORATION NEW YORK, N.Y.'

Small Runners Have Longest Assignment

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—The smallest men training here today with the U.S. Olympic track and field team have the longest assignments. They are tuning their tough little torsos for the 10,000 and 5,000 meter races, and the 3,000 meter steeplechase at Rome.

"They're only little in measurement," observed Bill Bowerman. "They run real big."

Bowerman is head coach at the host University of Oregon, an interested spectator of the week-long training program and director of the Saturday meet which climaxes the practice.

Others have called them "chests with legs." Head Coach Larry Snyder of the Olympic team said the description is apt. "If you add the word 'courage'."

Max Truex of Warsaw, Ind., is the lightest of the lot and is America's No. 1 man in the biggest dantage, 10,000 meters (marathoners are not training here).

Truex is 5 feet 5 inches tall, and his weight of 128 pounds makes him less than half the heft of the

team's bulkiest man, discus thrower Rink Babka of Palo Alto, Calif. Rink weighs 267 pounds and stands 6-5.

Jim Beatty of Charlotte, N.C., top man in the 5,000 meters (and a sub four-minute miler on the side), stands 5-6 and weighs 128. Heading the steeplechase crew is George Young of Silver City, N.M., 148-pounder who admits his official listing of 5-foot-9 is a trifle high.

The biggest distance man who has qualified for a trip to Rome is Phil Coleman of Champaign, Ill., a 5-10, 155-pound steeplechaser. Deacon Jones of Iowa City, Iowa, and Bill Dellinger of Springfield, Ore., both measure in at 5-9.

The crowd at Saturday's practice meet will see two events featuring the small men who run big. The steeplechaser will run a 3,000-meter flat race—without hurdles or water jumps—so the coaches can check their condition.

All 5,000 and 10,000 meter men will compete in a 5,000-meter race.

Large advertisement for White Chevrolet Company. Features text: 'Summertime SPECIAL! RING JOB SPECIAL ON CHEVROLET CARS 1 Year's Supply of Lubrication Jobs FREE With Each Ring Job '54 thru '59 Chevrolet Cars & Light Trucks This Offer Good Thru August 31st HERE'S WHAT WE DO: Flush Engine to Clean Internally, Steam Clean AM External Parts, Hone Cylinder Walls, Install New Chrome Rings, Grind Valves—Recondition Cylinder Head, Clean Oil Pan and Oiling System, Install New Rod Bearings, Install 5 Quarts New Oil, Minor Engine Tune-Up, Recheck at 1,000 Miles. PLUS: 12 Free Lubrications With Each Ring Job. Terms As Low As \$10.95 Down and \$7.78 Per Month One Day Service On Most Jobs All Jobs Guaranteed. WHITE CHEVROLET COMPANY West End Circle Phone FL 2-3134'

Unhappy



Eight-month-old Don Reis doesn't seem to get along too well with professional football players as Norm Van Brocklin, Philadelphia Eagles star quarterback, tries to placate him with a football. Norm is the father of three daughters. Don and his father, residents of Hasleton, Pa., were in Hershey, Pa. to watch the Eagles on their opening day of practice. (AP Wirephoto)

Jordon Refused Boxing License

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ex-welterweight champion Don Jordan says his next fight is not a rematch with new champ Benny (Kid) Paret, but a scrap with the California Athletic Commission.

The commission just about killed Jordan's hopes to meet Cuba's Paret when they refused to grant Jordan a boxing license. The terse announcement Wednesday accused Jordan of "actions detrimental to the best interests of boxing."

Commission Secretary Clayton Frye declined to elaborate. But he added:

"The action seems very final." It's no secret the commission has taken a dim view of Jordan's choice of friends, including gambler Mickey Cohen. However, Jordan testified at a recent commission hearing that his onetime association with Cohen has broken off.

The Jordan camp say they'll appeal the commission's ruling. Meanwhile, manager Kirk Kerorian said he'll try and get a court order to force Paret to meet Jordan in a return bout.

East Cagers Looking For Win In All-Star Battle

GREENSBORO — For the first time in 12 years of the annual North Carolina High School All-Star basketball classic, the mid-summer cage attraction will feature a father-son combination.

When the Westerners open camp here in five days, two of the principal figures will be the Bob Jamiesons. Coach Bob directing the strategy with son Bob helping carry it out.

The twosome has already proven itself, the Jamiesons leading Greensboro's Whirlies to a state championship two years ago before finishing third this past season following consecutive conference titles.

Son Bob stands 6-foot-6 and weighs 203 pounds, an almost perfect build for a cager. All-State twice the bright prospect is headed to Duke this fall but not before making one final appearance as a schoolboy under the guidance of his father.

Tough off the boards the future Blue Devil averaged over 50 percent shooting accuracy with the majority of his field goals coming from outside. The one big problem Coach Bob never liked concerning his son was getting him to shoot often.

Young Bob averaged around 12 points per game when the figure just as easily could have been between 20 and 30. He appeared satisfied to let some other teammate handle the scoring though plenty capable himself.

The Jamiesons will be right at home in Greensboro's Coliseum, site of this year's basketball contest, the night of August 2. And Coach Bob has collared plenty of other capable boys to go with his own son.

A veteran of 27 years in the profession all in Greensboro, the coach knows height plays a vital factor in a closely matched battle. And he did not forget lanky players in selecting his 10-man squad.

Only one, guard Tommy Childress of Mount Airy, comes under the six-foot mark. Six of them range up to 6-foot-4 or better, center Barry Benfield of Hudson being the giant at 6-foot-7.

Jamieson will be able to play several combinations averaging 6-foot-4, his squad including the likes of High Point's Richard Carmichael (6-4), Hoard Pardue of Jonesville (6-6), Billy Walters of East Mecklenburg (6-4) and

Jamieson (6-6) to man the forwards.

North Wilkes' Jim Richardson (6-4) plays either center or forward.

Guard duty falls to Mike Cooke of Mount Airy (6-2), Mineral Springs' Doug Wall (6-0), Jim Taylor of Reidsville (6-1) and Childress. The latter teamed with Cooke to pace Mount Airy through an unbeaten season and to the state 3-A title last winter, their Bears rolling up a 25-0 record.

The figure jumps to 47-4 when adding the last two years together, Cooke and Childress starting guards both seasons and greatly responsible for so many triumphs.

With boys like them around the East Mecklenburg (6-4) and Jamiesons are going to be hard to beat in their farewell appearance together.

But East Coach Alton (Tunney) Brooks of Lumberton arrives in the Gate City with one thing in mind, to defeat his Western rivals and end a two-game losing streak for the East.

And the Pirate coach believes he's got the necessary equipment to achieve just that in his 10-man squad. If the talent is there like Brooks thinks it is, the successful Lumberton mentor is sure to bring it out.

Since moving to his present post two years ago, Brooks has proven what he is capable of doing, his Pirates dusting aside almost everything in sight since the former Wake Forest cager arrives. Their two-year mark stands at 41-5.

While not boasting of as many tall boys as the West found, the East coach went out and signed up a few himself, the lanky ones being 6-foot-6 Terry Holland of Clinton and Ted Mann of Durham, 6-foot-5 Terry Ronner of Wilmington and 6-foot-3 Jimmy Eads of Raleigh.

All play in the front court, either at forward or center in

Brooks' deliberate-style offense. Stafford Wheeler of Jackson (6-2), Tommy King of Roanoke Rapids (6-1), Ray Cox of Durham (6-0), Bryant Tudor of Durham (6-1) and Phil Stephenson of Wilmington (6-0) are the shorties.

But there is one even shorter in 5-foot-11 Butch Hassell of Beaufort's unbeaten Seadogs over a two-year span and state 1-A champs both times. He may be the shortest in height, not in ability.

The duel between the All-Star guards shapes up as one of the highlights of this 12th annual classic, standouts like Cooke, Hassell and Childress opposing each other for the first time.

Ronner, who averaged better than 20 points per game, returns to the scene of some of his greatest achievements, the Wilmington star being chosen the state's No. 1 Class 4-A cager after leading the Wildcats to a state championship here in Greensboro a few months ago.

Because of having fellows like Hassell and Ronner available, the coaching duel between Jamieson and Brooks should be something to watch.

Major League Leaders

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) — Skowron, New York, .332; Smith, Chicago, .322.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 80; Maris, New York, 69.

Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 79; Skowron, New York, 67; Mize — Minnesota, Chicago, 114; Smith, Chicago, 112.

Doubles — Skowron, New York, 22; Allison, Washington, 21.

Triples — Robinson, Baltimore, Fox and Aparicio, Chicago and Becquer, Washington, 6; seven players tied with 5.

Home runs — Maris, New York, 31; Mantle, New York and Lemon, Washington, 25.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 25; Landis, Chicago, 14.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Coates, New York, 9-2, .818; Perry, Cleveland, 11-4, .733.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 125; Bell, Cleveland and Pascual, Washington, 100.

National League Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) — Mays, San Francisco, .342; Larner, Los Angeles, .338.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 72; Mathews, Milwaukee, 67.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 81; Aaron, Milwaukee, 76.

Hits — Groat, Pittsburgh, 128; San Francisco, 118.

Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 27; Mays, San Francisco and Cunningham, St. Louis, 24.

Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati and White, St. Louis, 8; Bruton,

Milwaukee and Kirkland, San Francisco, 7.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago and Aaron, Milwaukee, 28; Mathews, Milwaukee and Mays, San Francisco, 21.

Stolen bases — Pinson, Cincinnati, 23; Mays, San Francisco, 20.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Williams, Los Angeles, 10-2, .833; Roebuck, Los Angeles, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 162; Friend, Pittsburgh, 124.

Pose Threats For Top Stars

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sandra Spuziek of Indianapolis and Doris Phillips of Belleville, Ill., posed as threats to the better known stars in today's quarter-final round of the 60th Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

Miss Spuziek, Indianapolis city champion who was eliminated in the first round of two previous Western appearances, upset Jo Anne Gunderson, Seattle, the defending champ, 1-up in 20 holes Wednesday.

Miss Phillips eliminated Nancy Roth, Hollywood, Fla., and Ekhart, Ind., 1-up.

Barbara Williams, the California champ from Richmond, was Miss Spuziek's quarter-final opponent. Barbara beat Sherry Wheeler, Glasgow, Ky., 3 and 1 Wednesday by coming from behind to win five holes on the back nine.

Judy Eller, the Southern champion from Old Hickory, Tenn., shot sensational 5-under par golf in beating Anne Richardson, Columbus, Ohio, 4 and 3, and has Judy Kimball, Iowa champion from Grimes as a quarter-final foe. Miss Kimball eliminated Julie Hull, Anderson, Ind., 4 and 3.

Raleigh Attempts To Stop Tobs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Second place Raleigh journeys to Wilson tonight to play the league-leading Tobs and attempt to trim their 3 1/2 game first place margin.

Wilson picked up a half-game on the Caps Wednesday night by defeating Greensboro 4-2 while the Raleigh - Burlington contest was rained out. Last place Durham topped Winston-Salem 4-3.

Wilson, held scoreless for eight innings, tallied twice in the top of the ninth to knot the score at 2-2 and then scored twice more in the 10th.

A hit batsmen and a wild pitch accounted for the two inning tallies.

Durham got off to a 3-0 lead with two runs in the third and another in the fifth on Don Wert's home run. The winning run scored in the eighth when Rufus Anderson hit a three ball-no strike pitch for a single with two men on.

Bout Canceled

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout between Pete Rademacher and Tony Hughes, set for Cleveland Aug. 8, has been canceled. Rademacher said Wednesday night.

Rademacher said Hughes had a nose operation Wednesday.

Rademacher said he will attempt to book another fight for around the same date.

Port City Club Is East Champ

CHERRYVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Wilmington and Lincolnton-Cherryville open a best-of-seven series here tonight for the North Carolina American Legion junior baseball championship.

Wilmington earned a spot in the finals Wednesday night, stopping Raleigh 6-0 in a game halted after seven innings by rain in Wilmington. The win gave the port city crew the eastern title four games to three.

Two games of the championship playoff will be at Cherryville, then the teams move to Wilmington for games Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. If necessary, the teams return to Cherryville Aug. 5 to complete the series.

Lincolnton-Cherryville, western Legion champion, takes a 25-6 record into tonight's contest.

Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York, liked to visit firehouses as a boy and help polish the engines.

THE SOCIABLES prefer Pepsi



They know the art of hospitality ... make friends welcome in so many pleasant ways. You know their secret because you serve Pepsi-Cola, too. It refreshes without filling. You're one of The Sociables. Keep plenty of Pepsi on hand. Pick up an extra carton today.



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STEAK lb. 89¢

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CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 19¢

MAZOLA

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LUZIANNE (With Tea Glass)

TEA 1/4 lb. pkg. 39¢

SWIFT'S WORTHMORE

BACON lb. 39¢

RED & WHITE

MILK 6 TALL CANS 79¢

BETTY CROCKER WHITE, YELLOW, CHOCOLATE, SPICE AND MARBLE

CAKE MIX 3 pkgs. for \$1.00

RED & WHITE

LUNCHEON MEAT 3 12-oz. cans \$1.00

28 TO 30 LB. AVERAGE

WATERMELONS Each 49¢

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POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39¢

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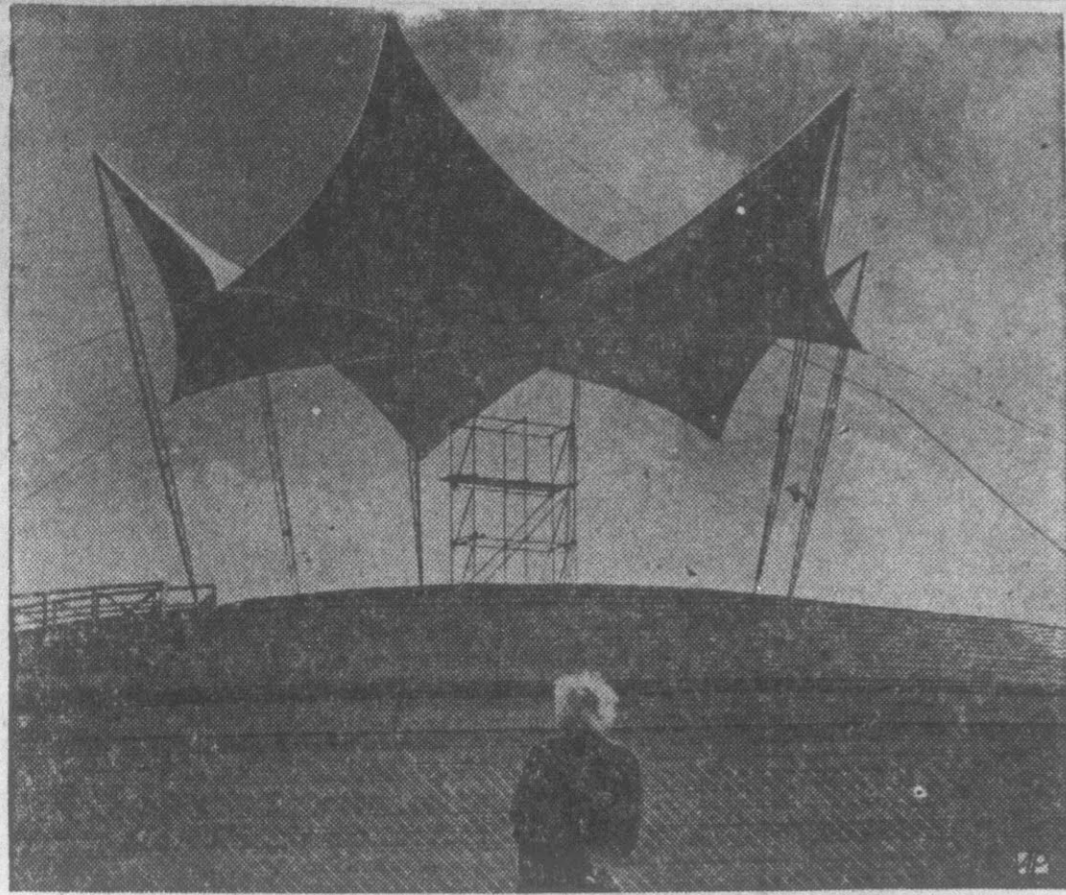
DOT AND JEAN'S

Super Market

1206 North Greene St.

Open All Day Wednesday





SET UP FOR CONGRESS — This giant canopy will shield the large altar to be set up at Theresienwiese in Munich, West Germany. A Mass will be celebrated there for more than one million Catholics during the Eucharistic Congress to be held in August.

Eisenhower Policies Given Impetus In GOP Platform

CHICAGO (AP) — Republicans today keyed their 1960 campaign to fostering and rebuilding under Richard M. Nixon the policies developed by Dwight D. Eisenhower. That is the theme of the 10,000-word set of party principles adopted overwhelmingly Wednesday night by the Republican convention which also chose Nixon as the party presidential nominee. There were only a few scattered "noes" in the voice voting on the platform's approval. A battle threatened earlier by some of the party's Southern and conservative delegates never came off. They had balked at what they considered the most forward-looking platform ever accepted by the GOP. They blamed it largely on Gov. Nelson S. Rockefeller of New York who, along with Nixon, had pushed for a liberal platform. But in the end, after a week of

wrangling over policy views, all concerned applauded and pledged to close ranks in support of both the GOP platform and the ticket in a drive for an election victory. One major difference between the Republican and Democratic platforms, which parallel each other in many respects, is the emphasis on the role of government. The Democrats called for considerable expansion of federal spending to spur the economy and stimulate growth. But the Republicans said any extension of government should be approached with extreme caution. It was clear that the traditional policy differences between the parties still exists. "We have no wish to exaggerate differences between ourselves and the Democratic party. Nor can we, in conscience, obscure the differences that do exist," said the GOP platform. "We believe that the Republican program is based on a sounder understanding of the action and scope of government. There are many things a free government cannot do for its people as well as they can do for themselves. There are some things no government should promise or attempt to do. The functions of gov-

ernment are so great as to bear no needless enlargement."

But having said that, the GOP embarked on a long list of pledges to stimulate foreign policies, continue a no-price-ceiling defense plan, take positive steps to aid business, labor and agriculture, and wipe out racial discrimination in all walks of American life.

Over 1 Inch Of Rainfall In City

Up to midnight last night, 1.4 inches of rainfall fell in the Greenville area, according to J. M. Fleming of the Greenville Utilities Plant.

Scattered showers had been reported in most of Pitt County yesterday, but rainfall in the city proper did not begin in full force until evening. The weatherman has predicted that partly cloudy weather will continue both today and tomorrow, with a good chance of continued showers.

Afternoon thundershowers have been predicted for this afternoon and Friday afternoon.

Wednesday's high temperature reached 94 degrees, Fleming said, with the day's low at 73. Thursday's low, recorded at 4 a.m., was 71 degrees and rose only one degree to 72 at 8 a.m. Temperatures for Thursday were expected to be in the 80s, a little cooler because of the rain.

The Tar River level this morning measured 3.3 feet, Fleming said, and was about on a standstill.

Doctor's Bicycle Path Now Gone

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist called in at the time of President Eisenhower's attack, has lost his bicycle path along the Charles River.

Dr. White believes strongly in bicycling for the exercise-starved American. He has a number of associates similarly fond of the wheel.

June 11 Dr. White led a string of them at the dedication of a five-mile path constructed by the Metropolitan District Commission.

Wednesday the Commission called in the doctor and his fellow cyclists and told them police have ruled the parkway is primarily for pedestrians and bicycles are barred.

INUNDATION

WARSAW (AP)—A flood crest 30 feet high swept down the Vistula River and left thousands of acres of farmland and several cities in southern Poland inundated today. The Polish Press Agency said the situation was critical in the districts of Krakow, Katowice, Opole and Lublin, with heavy rain falling.

PRINCESS DIES

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—A Saudi Arabian broadcast Wednesday night announced the death of 23-year-old Princess Jozah, daughter of King Saud, in an automobile collision near the royal palace in Riyadh.



By ANDY LANG

Prefabricated homes accounted for 9 per cent of all new housing starts in the United States in 1959, and home manufacturing companies expect this figure to rise in 1960. But there is a fairly general agreement that a number of problems must still be solved before prefabrication reaches the heights long predicted for it.

A continual stumbling block in the path of more rapid progress has been that so much of the work must be done on the site, thus adding considerably to overall costs. Most of the on-site mechanical costs are tied in with such things as plumbing. Some manufacturers already are beginning to offer complete mechanical cores that can be connected quickly and easily at the sites. The industry as a whole is considering various other steps designed to make a prefabricated house exactly that—and not one in which only half of the components are manufactured in plants.

A survey by the home building industry publication, House & Home, shows that he prefabricators are aiming for nationwide distribution in 1960. Not so long ago, home manufacturing was confined to the Midwest. It began to expand to other areas in 1959, yet only two of the numerous companies in the business have actual nationwide distribu-

tion. This will be changed shortly, with work already started on a number of new plants throughout the country. The strongest resistance to prefabrication is in the areas where concrete-block-stucco construction is so popular, notably in Florida and much of the Southwest. Generally, this construction is cheaper than the frame construction used by the home manufacturers. The prefabricators' answer to this is that frame construction permits the purchasers to get better and more varied styling, a premise which gets plenty of argument from the conventional builders of concrete-block-stucco homes. In addition to their expansion into new areas, the prefabricators are beginning to move into new kinds of housing. Vacation houses are starting to get considerable attention, a field in which one Canadian home manufacturer has been specializing for 10 years but which most others have ignored. Still another market being studied is that of apartment housing. Apartment buildings are going up at a rapid rate and there appears no sign of a letup in this type of construction. But the prefabricators face even stiffer competition from conventional builders in this field than they do in one-family homes. For that reason, most home manufacturers merely are looking into the situation right now rather than risking their money.



WORK OF NATURE — These formations, looking like a tandem version of the man-made Sphinx in Egypt, are to be found in a "badlands" area north of Crawford in

Post-War Phenomenon In Junior Executive

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The mystery man of today's business world is "the junior executive." Who is he? What is he? Where is he? The junior executive appears to be a post-war phenomenon. Now it seems, he has become the second lieutenant of industry. He is fresh from the ranks but still far from the command post. In the insurance and clothing ads it is easy to tell the junior executive. He is young and eager

and has his cordovan slip-on loafers firmly planted on the ladder of success. He has an Ivy League air of studied neatness. His hat is two sizes too small for him, his suit looks as if it had been shrunk to fit him. His tie is as slim as his wallet. Both his chin and shoulders are as square as he is. He lives in a small white house with a small white mortgage, a neat blonde wife, and two neat children—a pretty blonde daughter, and a mis-

chievous freckle-faced son. In the ads there is no doubt about who or what or where the junior executive is. He is the young fellow on his way up. He is a clean-cut, crew-cut go-getter. But in real life the picture isn't clear at all. The question, "What is a junior executive?" is about as puzzling as the older business mystery, "Just what does a vice president do?" Few, if any, major firms actually list any such title as "junior executive" on their command

roster. Here are a few definitions of the junior executive, gleaned from a random poll of Manhattan office employees: "A junior executive is what a guy tells his mother-in-law he is to explain why he doesn't make more than \$85 a week." "He's the assistant bookkeeper who was put in charge of office parties and picnics when the automatic computing system came in." "He's the fellow who buys a \$15

attache case to carry his lunch in." "In our office he's the joker who married the boss's niece." "Anybody under 35 too proud to belong to a union and too poor to belong to a country club." "A junior executive is a college graduate who isn't smart enough to demand overtime." From this sampling, one conclusion is inescapable: Whatever a junior executive is—he is more junior than executive.



OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

SCHIMMEL GRAPE JELLY 1-lb. JAR 29¢

SAVE 10¢ — GELFANDS SALAD (By Kraft) Dressing qt. 39¢

H-C ORANGE Drink 46-oz. Can 29¢

SAVE 10¢ — IMPERIAL BRIQUET Charcoal 10 lb. bag 59¢

24 lb. Average Watermelons Guaranteed Ripe 39¢

U.S. NO. 1 NEW WHITE POTATOES 10 lb. bag 35¢

ROLLER CHAMPION FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$2.19

KINGAN'S OLEO 1/2 lb. pattie 9¢

BALLARDS & PILLSBURY BISCUITS 3 For 29¢

GARNER'S TEXAS PETE HOT DOG Chili 10 1/2 oz. Can 23¢

SAVE 3¢ — STALEY'S PANCAKE Syrup 12 oz. Jar 21¢

NABISCO CHOCOLATE OREO — SAVE 8¢ Cookies Large 11 oz. Pkg. 31¢

STRIETMANN'S DUTCH-APPLE Cookies 1 lb. bag 49¢

COZART'S INSTANT Coffee Giant Size \$1.09

SAVE 5¢ — GIANT SIZE Tide 75¢

SAVE 5¢ — GIANT SIZE BLUE Cheer 75¢

SAVE 10¢ — GIANT SIZE Fab 69¢

SEE US FOR THE Best Western Meats

For Cookouts! Frosty Morn All Meat FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. 39¢

Save 10¢ — Tideland All Pork Roll SAUSAGE lb. 29¢

Swift's Worth More Brand Sliced BACON lb. pkg. 49¢

Half or Whole Frosty Morn Smoked HAMS 8 to 14 lbs. lb. 49¢

For Charcoaling!—Swift's Choice Western Rib STEAKS lb. 89¢

For Charcoaling!—Swift's Choice Western Chuck STEAKS lb. 59¢

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A" FRYERS Whole or Cut-Up No Limit lb. 29¢

MAKE A BANANA PUDDING WITH JACK'S VANILLA Wafers lb. bag 29¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 10¢

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30



Ambassador Lodge Can Argue With Soviets

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
 UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge, chosen by Vice President Nixon for his running mate on the Republican ticket, dealt firmly with the Soviets in both negotiations and debate.

It has shown that in 7½ years as the U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations.

By appointment from the President, Ambassador Lodge was Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's official guide on the latter's tour of the United States last September. Lodge himself toured the Soviet Union for two weeks in January and February.

In the U.N. General Assembly last year, he negotiated agreements with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov that resulted in a unanimous resolution

on disarmament and got the Soviets to end their boycott of the U.N. Outer Space Committee.

He was involved in negotiations in 1955 to get 16 new members into the U.N. and in 1956 to bring about a cease-fire in the Israeli and British-French attacks on Egypt and to follow it up by putting a U.N. Emergency Force into that country.

He is best known to millions of Americans as the man they see on television, retorting vigorously to the Soviets at the horseshoe table of the U.N. Security Council.

He shows up well there. He is a broad-shouldered, 58-year-old six-footer with a handsome face, a deep rufan, bushy gray hair and an emphatic manner. He can match Soviet spokesmen

word for word in cold war talks. Sometimes he throws in lively colloquialisms like "hornswoggle" and "cock-and-bull story."

But he delivers his blunt speeches in an accent cultivated at Middlesex and Harvard.

The Cabot Lodge who now speaks to Soviets comes of two old Massachusetts families of whom a famous verse says "Lodges speak only to Cabots and Cabots speak only to God."

He is grandson and namesake of the Henry Cabot Lodge who voted in the Senate to keep the United States out of the League of Nations. He was born July 5, 1902, in Nahant, Mass. He married Emily Sears of Beverly, Mass., July 1, 1926. They have two sons, George Cabot Lodge, assistant secretary of labor in charge of public information, and Henry Sears Lodge, employe of an engineering firm near Boston. They have seven grandchildren.

Lodge got his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard in 1924. For eight years he was reporter, foreign correspondent or editorial writer on the Boston Evening Transcript and the New York Herald Tribune.

He started his political career in 1932. He served two terms in the Massachusetts Legislature. In 1936 he was elected to the U.S. Senate.

He served there 13 years. He was re-elected in 1942 but quit

after a year for war duty. He was elected to a third six-year term in 1946.

A reserve officer since 1924, he was a captain at the time of Pearl Harbor and rose to lieutenant colonel, serving in Libya, Italy, France and Germany. He won many decorations.

For part of his Senate service, he was on the Foreign Relations Committee. In 1950, he served on the U.S. delegation to the U.N. General Assembly by appointment

from President Truman.

The following year, he became manager of the campaign to get the 1952 Republican presidential nomination for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower was nominated and elected. But Lodge lost his senate seat to John F. Kennedy, now the Democratic presidential nominee.

In January, 1953, Eisenhower appointed Lodge U.S. permanent representative to the U.N. He also put him in the Cabinet.

Convention Visitor Has Frustrating Adventure

By CARROLL ARIMOND
 CHICAGO (AP)—If my hands felt like my feet do, this thing never would get written.

It all started two weeks ago when, from behind a newspaper, I absently replied, "Uh huh," to a question which, I learned later, was:

"Daddy, will you take me to the Republican convention?"

The questioner was my youngest son, Joe. He is 12, a Boy Scout, Star class, who during the business at Los Angeles suddenly became interested in applied civics. I am 50, a tenderfoot official and literally who looks upon politicians in the same way that a traffic cop views six lanes of cars headed into a two-lane street.

It's impossible to get into the convention, I told him, unless you are a delegate, a candidate, a government official or a musician in a band. That disqualified us.

"But daddy," he pressed, "I thought newspaper men could go anywhere."

"That, Joe, is a fiction I hope you will devote your life to refuting."

We would take in the convention, I promised, if we got some tickets. I'm strictly a sure-thing better.

Then the other day my boss abruptly asked, "How would you like a couple tickets to the Republican convention?" That did it.

Joe showed up in his British red sport jacket. This was a stratagem; he would be easy to keep an eye on in a crowd. How was I to guess a whole army of usherettes at the hall would be wearing bright red blouses?

Joe enjoyed the ride out on the press private bus. In addition to having seats for everyone it was stocked with soft drinks.

Once at the amphitheater the situation became plain immediately. The convention consists of 1,331 delegates, 1,331 alternates and 1,331 ushers, each of whom asked to see our credentials.

The white badges on our chests weren't enough. Whenever asked,



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SHIP LIFT—Two huge 180-foot cylinders, capable of hoisting a 1,350-ton ship, are part of the renovation of the Dortmund-Ems canal at Henrichenburg, West Germany.

Gold Rooster Is Held A Violation

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—A nine-inch high gold rooster on display in the Nugget Casino at Sparks violates the Gold Reserve Act and should be melted down, the federal government says in a suit in U.S. District Court.

The government contends the rooster contains 206 ounces of gold, 156 more than an individual can keep for more than a month without permission unless the gold is used for artistic purposes.

Casino owner Dick Graves admits the bird contains \$12,500 in gold but contends it is an object of art and worth \$40,000.

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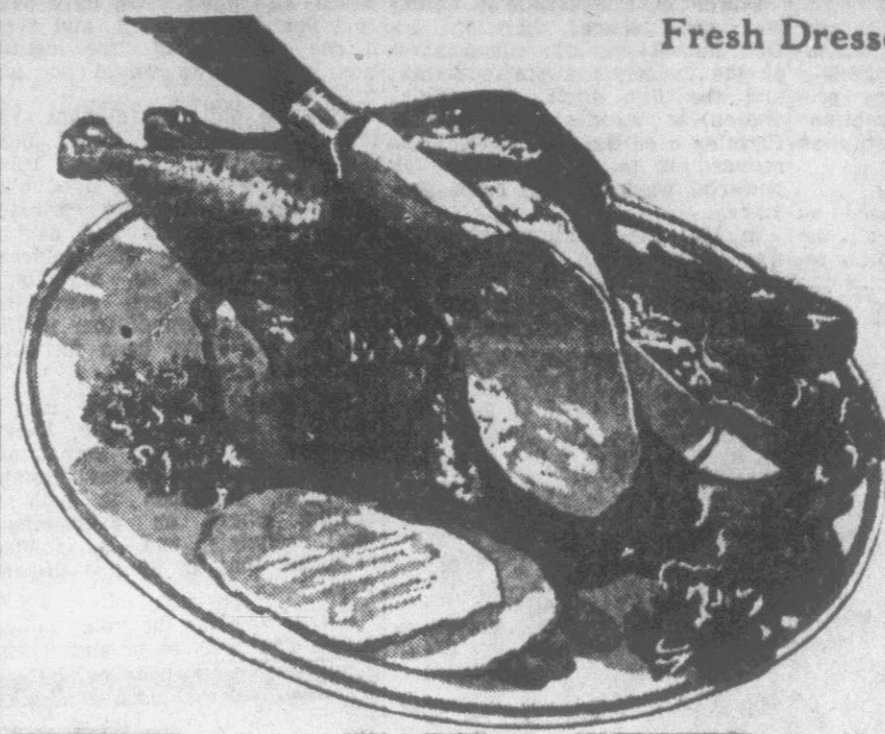


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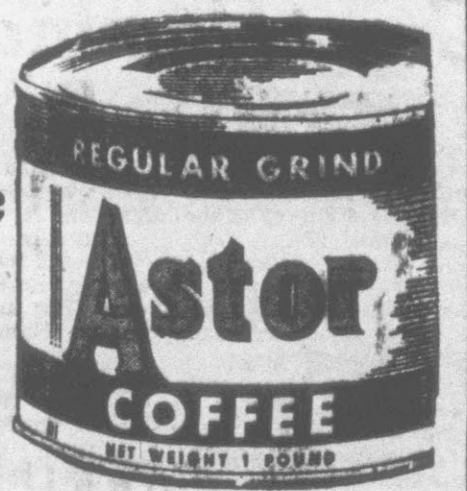
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For Bhutanese, Sun Of Democracy Over Himalayas

By HENRY BRADSHER
Associated Press Staff Writer

A quiet revolution has begun to change the government of the little country of Bhutan, tucked among the rugged folds of the eastern Himalayas.

It's an unusual revolution because it did not start among the 700,000 people of Bhutan. It was launched by the country's absolute monarch. It might make him less absolute.

Cut off from the world, Bhutan has been basically a feudal country whose government could order the people about at will. General reforms and a cod-

ification of laws are now beginning to give Bhutan the appearance of a modern system of government.

"We will have to draft a constitution—but there is no immediate rush," says Prime Minister Jigme Palden Dorji. "One presumes the reforms will continue whether we have a constitution or not."

Calls Him the Boss

The presumption is based on the apparent intentions of the man whom Dorji sometimes refers to as "the boss." He is the Druk Gyalpo (King) Jigme Dorji Wangchuk, 31. In the eight years

he has been king, Wangchuk has made drastic changes in the system he inherited.

Power in this Buddhist nation was once shared between the Dharma Raja, a reincarnation of the country's supreme Lama, and the Deb Raja, an official chosen to handle civil affairs. Fighting over the job of Deb Raja reduced it to a figurehead for powerful warlords who ruled provinces.

In 1907 the dominant governor was crowned as Bhutan's first hereditary king. He let other governorships fall vacant and cut down the size of the influence of the

Buddhist clergy.

When the Dharma Raja died about 30 years ago, no reincarnation was found. "We have never looked," says Dorji, and even if one were found "the institution is gone—we would not accept it."

With the old semi-religious system gone, the new kings since 1907 established personal rule. Their prime ministers lived outside Bhutan, working primarily as trade agents and having little responsibility for internal affairs. Although no hereditary nobility exists, Dorji succeeded his father and grandfather in the job but has never been formally confirmed.

The king has always mingled freely with his people. Every morning he hears complaints from anyone. This ancient system of royal audiences is both a healthy check on over-zealous local officials and a pointed reminder that the king is all-powerful.

But a way for the voice of the people regularly to be heard was

lacking. Previous kings had had advisers. Wangchuk, who reads Western history and politics, named a permanent eight-man council. Its members, mostly civil servants but including a representative of the Buddhist hierarchy, advise the king but do not hold portfolios like a cabinet.

National Assembly Advises

A few years ago Wangchuk went farther by creating the Tsongdu or National Assembly to advise him. He has not yet rejected its advice, although the advice apparently is often tempered by knowledge of what he wants.

The Tsongdu has acquired the authority to write letters to the government of India, which handles Bhutan's foreign relations. Under the king's influence, it prepared the first written laws of Bhutan. The laws end most forms of forced labor, standardize taxes and the administrative structure, regulate marriage and make other social reforms.

The Tsongdu meets in the

spring and autumn. About one-quarter of the 130 members are government officials appointed by the king. The rest are elected by groups of village headmen who in turn are elected on a one-family, one-vote system.

The lack of a direct elective system has created the only small cloud so far on the horizon of political development controlled by the king. It is the Bhutan National Congress, a shadow political party that exists only outside Bhutan.

The Congress primarily represents the Nepals of southern Bhutan. They are second-class citizens, barred from living in the central highlands, despite the government's stated desire to integrate them with the highland Bhutanese. They have only 13.8 per cent of the Tsongdu seats although officially compose an estimated 25 per cent of the population.

All known members of the Congress live in India. The strength of the party is apparently minute but impossible to de-

termine exactly. "I refuse to acknowledge them," Dorji says.

The greatest obstacle to any political party in Bhutan is the complete lack of political consciousness by the uneducated farmers in their isolated valleys. But the Druk Gyalpo Jigme Dorji Wangchuk has started a revolution that is changing this.

How much power Wangchuk will relinquish is uncertain. But he has pointed Bhutan in the direction of becoming a constitutional monarchy. In a decade or two this little hermit nation might make the jump from feudalism to democracy that took Western Europe some six centuries.



KING AND PEOPLE—Jigme Dorji Wangchuk, king of the tiny nation of Bhutan, speaks to a gathering of his people. Wangchuk is giving his country a modern system of government—which may eventually mean less power for himself.

'Long Live Free Congo' Shouts Greet Hammarskjold On Arrival

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Cries of "Long live free Congo" and "We demand a united Congo" greeted Dag Hammarskjold today on his arrival in Leopoldville for a survey of the infant nation's grave ills.

The U.N. secretary-general found the young republic rapidly being pacified by U.N. task forces but facing acute economic and political problems.

He hurried to Leopoldville from Brussels, where Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens and other officials bluntly told him to keep hands off Katanga, the rich, secessionist province being policed by Belgian troops.

U.N. forces control most of the major cities in the rest of the country. There have been no major disturbances reported in the past few days.

Hammarskjold flew to Brazzaville, in the former French Congo, and crossed the Congo River to Leopoldville by launch.

Hundreds of Congolese shouted and applauded as he walked up from the landing dock. Hoisted placards read "We demand a united Congo. Down with Tshombe." the Katanga provincial premier who proclaimed his province's independence from Premier Patrice Lumumba's central government.

More than 9,000 multiracial

troops have been rushed here under the U.N. flag. Most of the units of mutinous Congolese soldiers have been subdued.

World Health Organization doctors have assessed the country's medical situation, and international medical teams are arriving with trained personnel and drugs.

The most urgent task confronting Hammarskjold is to save the African republic from economic collapse within a month of its birth. The young nation's treasury is running dry, and the U.N. already has arranged emergency bank loans to tide the government over.

Resumes Efforts To Solve Strike

ATLANTA (AP)—A Federal mediator today resumed efforts to bring strike-bound Southern Airways and its pilots into agreement and end the threat of an eight-state air traffic tie-up.

Leverett Edwards of Washington, member of the National Mediation Board, called another joint session for 10 a.m.

After a three-hour meeting Wednesday, Edwards paused long enough to comment, "we're having a nice little session here," and then held separate meetings with each side.

There were no announcements on what took place.

Members of the Air Line Pilots Assn. struck against Southern June 5, originally over such issues as a demand for pay for some non-flight time on lay-overs.

But the dispute mushroomed into more serious issues after Southern hired 75 non-union pilots to replace the strikers and, the union said, refused to submit the strike to arbitration.

The union then gained authority from its national directors to ask pilots of other air lines to observe Southern picket lines, setting the stage for a possible sympathy movement that could cripple air passenger traffic in the Southeast.

The pilots association is now picketing Southern in eight of the 47 cities the company served at the time the strike began (including Charlotte, N.C.). It said picket lines would be set up in air terminals of other cities unless mediation efforts are successful.

Sells Home To Pay Medical Bill

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A father whose teenage son injured a 7-year-old girl in an auto accident sold his home to help pay the child's medical expenses.

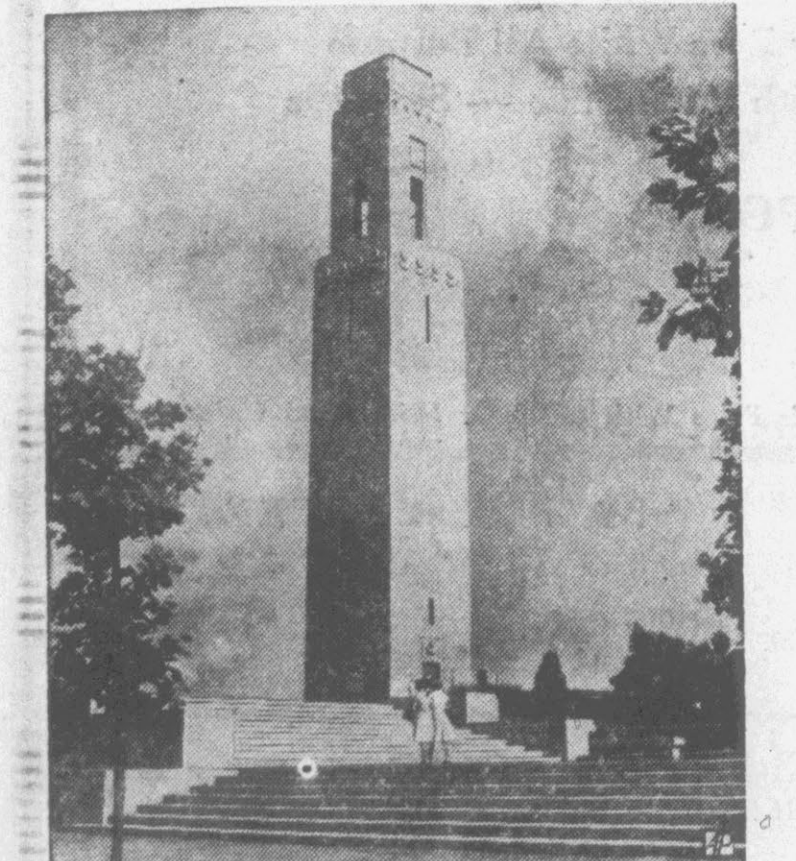
Preston E. Rowe, 43, San Lorenzo salesman, felt morally bound to pay the expenses of Eileen Spoor, his attorney said Wednesday.

Judge Cecil Mosbacher approved a \$2,500 settlement and congratulated Rowe "on your selflessness and your sacrifice in paying a moral, although not necessarily legal, obligation."

Jailed For Grandson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Frank Hernandez, 68, went to jail Wednesday because his grandson drove an automobile. The grandson, who struck an eight-year-old boy while driving, was only 12. Hernandez didn't have the \$100 fine. The child struck by the car was not injured seriously.

Mink farmers walk softly around their animals. Mink are so excitable that the slightest noise causes them to claw at each other, destroying valuable pelts.



RISES AGAIN—A new monument honoring U.S. Navy dead of World War I stands completed at Brest, France. The first monument on site was ruined by Germans in last war.

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GIBB'S PORK & BEANS 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 31¢	FROZEN Strawberries LB. PKG. 29¢
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Nixon Says His Own Views To Be Stated In Campaign

Durable, Trim And Beautiful 'Co-Star'

EDITOR'S NOTE — All winter long Gardner McKay cruises television aboard the schooner Tiki in the ABC "Adventures in Paradise" show. So comes summer and what does he do? He sails. Read of his narrow escape as McKay stands watch for vacationing TV-radio writer Cynthia Lowry

By GARDNER MCKAY
Written For The Associated Press
No one could ask for a more cooperative leading lady than we have in "Adventures in Paradise."

She's beautiful, trim, durable and easy to handle. She is a bit broad in the beam, but what can you expect of an 85-foot schooner? I'm speaking, of course, of the Tiki, whose white sails and nice lines brighten ABC-TV every Monday night.

Some critics have suggested, rather scathingly, that I'm more at home behind the wheel of the Tiki than in front of a camera. But this is no time to debate that issue. It's summer—the warm, relaxing time when people gaze vacantly out of their office windows, dreaming of their vacations.

For me there's no more fulfilling escape than to get out of sight of land on the blue water with a clean wind billowing the sails. The sea is always a challenge, and you're too busy enjoying the fierce combat it offers to mull over the problems you left astern.

I've always loved the sea and ships. Some of it is heritage, for my great-great-grandfather, Donald McKay of Boston, built such famous 19th century clipper ships as the Flying Cloud and Sovereign of the Seas. But most of it is environment.

As a boy I learned to sail on the Long Island Sound and will never forget the time I managed a trip alone in an open boat from Connecticut to Maine.

Many times I've hired on to crew charter trips out of Newport Harbor, Calif., aboard the 96-foot schooner Marapacha, a pleasant way to earn money.

But now I'm on a new sailing kick, Malibu outriggers, named for the Hollywood beach playground where they currently are so popular. These 18-footers fairly fly, but close at hand you can see they are tiny craft with no comforts.

Your "cabin" is a pair of slats between two pontoons, one of which usually is a foot or two off the water as you skim along before a stiff westerly.

Being Funny Is 'Part Of Acting'
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tom Randall is one of Hollywood's top comedians, but please don't congratulate him for it.

He'll probably snap back like this: "I don't consider myself a comedian. I'm an actor. Any skilled actor should be able to do comedy parts, but that's where the similarity ends."

Randall is a man of definite opinions. And he isn't afraid to voice them.

"There is only one thing worse than a man who doesn't have any strong likes and dislikes," he says. "That's a man who has strong opinions but not the courage to voice them."

Example of Randallism: "I like living in New York, and who wouldn't? From my apartment window there's a 180-degree skyline view that's breathtaking. Central Park is directly below the window and when it snows the thousands and thousands of trees make it look like a fairland. And at night it's beautiful with all the lights in the buildings."

"You can walk anywhere in five minutes," he says. "Here in Hollywood it takes half an hour by car to get any place."

NAMED ENVOY
— David B. Karrick, District of Columbia commissioner, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be the United States Ambassador to Ecuador.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP)—Beginning today, Richard M. Nixon speaks as the leader of the Republican party, expressing "my own views rather than the (Eisenhower) administration position."

The vice president and Republican presidential nominee used those words in a pre-convention interview.

He said nomination would be a mandate to assume the party leadership and enunciate Nixon's, as distinguished from President Eisenhower's policies in "the most intensive campaign anyone ever undertook in my lifetime."

Nixon said he will not be critical of the past—"I am proud of my association with the Eisenhower administration and its record of accomplishments."

But, he went on, "I will be stating my own views. I will be talking of the new administration and looking to the future."

In a wide-ranging discussion, Nixon paid his respects to the political prowess of his Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy, and said he expects his own drive for the presidency to be a "hard, uphill fight."

He said the election will be one of the closest in history and the outcome may depend on events neither he nor Kennedy can control.

"What happens at home on the economic front, and developments abroad as they affect our hopes for peace, could have a greater impact on the outcome than what the candidates do," Nixon said.

Nixon will spell out his "policies for the 60s" in day-and-night campaigning in most of the 50 states.

He reserved for the campaign the detailed steps he has in mind on the farm, foreign policy and

economic fronts, and the extent to which they might depart from or build on the Eisenhower programs.

But he was willing to share a few glimpses beyond the campaign at what a Nixon administration might be like.

The 47-year-old vice president, who has exercised unprecedented responsibility in that post, would assign even more duties to his own vice president, he said, and seek to raise even more the stature of the office.

Nixon, the intense party man, insisted he wouldn't hesitate to pick a Democrat for a key Defense or State Department post.

"When it comes to foreign policy and national security, I would not be bound by purely party considerations. In picking the ablest men for such posts, I would not be deterred if I thought the best qualified men happened to be active in the other party," Nixon said.

Nixon's endorsement of the Eisenhower record does not bar him

from going beyond it with programs and policies he deems essential to his election. Some of these may well go beyond the platform itself, Nixon is convinced it is great to have Eisenhower on his side, but that no man can transfer his popularity to another, and that he must create an image of his own.

Whether he could have defeated Rockefeller in a primary fight, Nixon didn't profess to know. But he endorsed the primary system Kennedy used so effectively.

Nixon said Rockefeller "would have made it a good, close contest. He would have been well-financed, he is an attractive and formidable campaigner and he would have given any opponent a rough time."

But, despite that, Nixon said he feels it would have stirred great interest among Republicans and helped the party.

"I don't know of any more effective way to test candidates than in the field of battle," he said. "There is nothing equal to the tension and pressure on a man when he campaigns. It is the best

way I know of to measure a candidate's appeal to the voters and his ability to carry the fight to the other party."

Nixon spoke realistically of the Democrats' nationwide advantage in voting registration and of the geographical appeal of their ticket, matching New Englander Kennedy with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

"I'm going to campaign in the South as extensively as time will permit," he added. "All-in-all, I intend to visit more states than either presidential candidate covered in 1952 or 1956."

Did he think the Kennedy-Johnson ticket is the strongest the Democrats could have nominated?

"They thought so," Nixon said, "and I have great respect for Sen. Kennedy's political judgment."

Nixon thinks he is stronger in the Midwest, Kennedy stronger in New England.

"But the whole country will be a battleground," Nixon added.

WGTC Radio Schedule

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

- FRIDAY**
5:29—Sign On
5:30—Hymn Time
5:45—Country Style USA
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—WGTC 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—Tempo for Traveling
6:00—Wall Street Report
6:05—Tempo for Traveling
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Tempo for Traveling
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Tempo for Traveling
7:30—Sign Off

Town Likes Its Cold Reputation

FRASER, Colo. (AP) — Cool, man, this town is cool.

It may be the coolest in the country.

Tune in the radio most any day you'll hear the announcer: The coldest reading in the nation was Fraser, Colorado, with a temperature of . . .

It could be 25 or 26 above zero on days when the rest of the country is boiling in mid-summer heat. Come winter the mercury often sinks to 70 below.

How come? Altitude, mostly. Fraser is perched 8,568 feet up in the Rockies almost astride the Continental Divide.

That's why when thermometers bubble up to 110 in the shade 110 miles away in Arizona, it's a lumber jacket weather here.

Once in a full moon, it gets up to 85.

"And then only maybe two or three days each summer," says Mayor Chuck Clayton. "Days it gets up to 85 we get a razzing."

While none of them can do anything about the weather, Fraser's 300 residents do a lot of talking about it. "There's lots of joking," adds Clayton.

Frigid Fraser was just right for one visitor, President Eisenhower. A ranch on Fraser's outskirts was his favorite vacation spot from 1953 to 1955.

Fraser itself is little more than a widening in the road surrounded by pine forests, trout streams and quiet.

Its icy grip holds a strong attraction for its hardy citizens.

Young People Remove Eyesores

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — East Dayton youth, tired of eyesores in their neighborhood, have joined in "Operation Eyesore Removal" to do something about the situation.

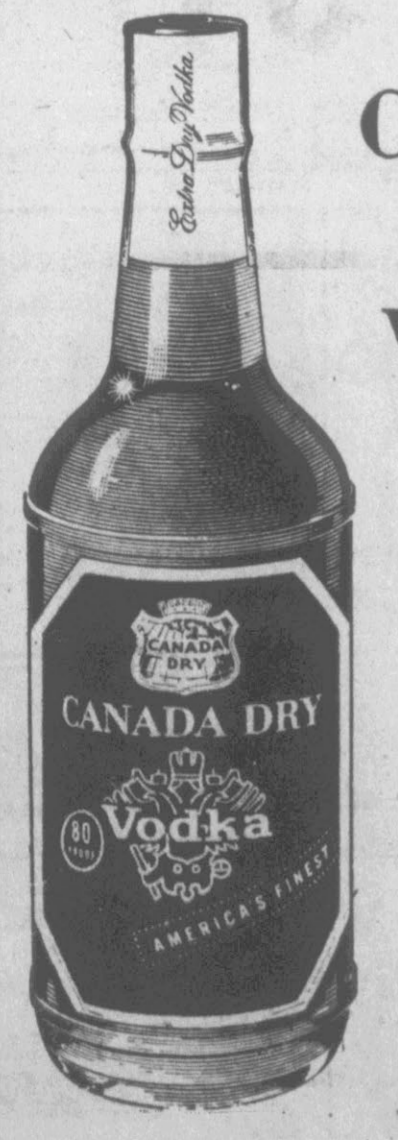
Working in teams of eight teenagers and two adult supervisors, they wrecked about 25 old sheds, fences and barns in the East Dayton Urban Renewal area where plans call for the demolition of some 500 "eyesores" during the next three months.

Curiosity Found His Lost \$300

CHESHIRE, Conn. (AP) — Motorist after motorist drove over a white envelope in the middle of Main Street.

Two men in one car got curious, however, and stopped to pick up the envelope. Inside was \$300. They turned it over to the police.

The money was returned to its owner, a contractor, who had placed the envelope on the roof of his car, forgot it, and drove to the bank.



CANADA DRY VODKA

\$3.15 FIFTH
\$2.00 PINT.

CANADA DRY VODKA, 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 80 PROOF. CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

LOW FOOD PRICES

Today! Tomorrow! Everyday!

Carolina's Finest Grade "A"

FRYERS

lb. 29¢

Armour Cloverbloom

BUTTER

lb. 69¢

Government Inspected, Parts Missing

TURKEYS

lb. 35¢

SING IT OVER AND OVER AGAIN

FROSTY MORN HAM

Whole or Half 8 to 12 lbs. 49¢

Rath's Blackhawk

BACON

lb. 59¢

Save as You Spend with S. N. Green Stamps

Ballard or Pillsbury

Biscuits

3 cans 29¢

Kraft

Mayonnaise

Qt. 49¢

Sealtest

Ice Milk

1/2 gal. 49¢

No. 1 White

Potatoes

10 lbs. 39¢

California Large Size

LEMONS

doz. 39¢

Home Grown

TOMATOES

lb. 10¢

Duke's

Salad Dressing Qt.

39¢

Cracker Barrel

CRACKERS

lb. 19¢

Strietmann Dutch Apple

COOKIES

lb. 49¢

N.B.C. Oreo Cream

COOKIES

lb. 39¢

Hudson

NAPKINS

box 10¢

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

Overton's Super Market

211 Jarvis Street Open All Day Wednesday "We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market celebrated the reduction in margin requirements with a sharp rally which appeared to be losing strength early this afternoon. Trading moderated after a vigorous start.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.10 to 212.60 with the industrials up 2.00, the rails up .60, and the utilities up .10.

The advance in The AP average fell short of erasing Wednesday's loss of 1.90.

Key stocks throughout the list kept a range of gains from fractions to a point or more but a great many stocks were well below their best and a few small losers appeared.

More volatile or higher priced issues kept advances of 2 to 4 points. Some of the best early gains were halved.

The Federal Reserve Board late Wednesday reduced margins for stock buying to 70 per cent from 90 per cent, thus lowering the "down payment" needed for stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.22 to 603.98. Corporate bonds were mixed. U. S. government bonds advanced.

Greyhound Bus	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	27 1/2
Illinois Central	24 3/4
Int Nickel Can	52
Int Paper	95 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	38 1/2
Kennecott Copper	75 1/2
Liggett & Myers	82 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	21 1/2
Loews Theater	16
Lorillard & Company	35 1/2
Montgomery Ward	39 1/2
Motorola Radio	79
National Biscuit	60 1/2
National Dairy Product	55 1/2
National Distillers	27 1/2
New York Central	19 1/2
Norfolk & West	92 1/2
North American Avia	39
Northern Pacific	40 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	31 1/2
Paramount Pictures	54 1/2
Penney J C Co	39 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	12 1/2
Pepsi Cola	45
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2
Pullman Company	33 1/2
Pure Oil Co	29
Radio Corporation	58 1/2
Republic Steel	58 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	76 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck	53 1/2
Southern Pacific	19 1/2
Southern Railway	43 1/2
Sperry Corp	22 1/2
Standard Brands	46
Standard Oil Calif	41
Standard Oil Ind	37 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	40 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	26 1/2
Texas	73 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	23
Texas Gulf Sulphur	16
Trexton Corporation	19 1/2
Union Bag C P	32 1/2
Union Carbide	117 1/2
Union Pacific	27 1/2
United Airlines	29 1/2
United Aircraft	39 1/2
United Fruit	20 1/2
United States Rubber	49 1/2
United States Steel	79 1/2
Vick Chemical	106
Virginia-Caro Chemical	23
Virginia Elec & Pow	44 1/2
West Maryland	30
W.Va. Pulp & P	38 1/2
Western Union	43 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	52 1/2
Winn - Dixie	45 1/2
Woolworth & Co	66 1/2
Zenith Radio	112 1/2
Approx sales to 1 p.m.	1,830,000.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 16 1/2 to 17.

Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, graded minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady to slightly stronger, large 42 1/2; price paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 40.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to 25 higher. Tops of 18.25 to 19.50 at Wilson; 18.25 to 18.75 at Rocky Mount; 18.00 to 18.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 18.00 to 19.00 at Nahant; 18.00 to 18.50 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury and Edenton; 18.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 18.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville, Castle Hayne and Goldsboro; 18.00 at Albemarle; 17.75 at Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady to 25 lower; steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 26.50, good 21.50 to 24.00, standards 18.50 to 21.50; cows, beef type 14.00 to 16.00, heavy cutters 13.00 to 14.50; bulls, light weights 13.50 to 16.50, heavy weights 18.00 to 19.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Mills	31
Allegheny Corporation	9 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	51
Allis Chalmers Mfg	27 1/2
American Can	37 1/2
American Enka	20 1/2
American Motors	21 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	49 1/2
American Tel and Tel	38 1/2
American Tobacco	55 1/2
Ashland Oil	18 1/2
Atchison, Top & SF	22 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	50 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	34
Avco Manufacturing	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	32 1/2
Bendix Aviation	63 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/2
Boeing Airplane	28
Borg Warner	35 1/2
Budd Company	17
Burlington Ind	19
Burroughs Corp	33 1/2
Canadian Pacific	23 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	42 1/2
Celanese Corp	24
Champion Paper & Fib	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	59
Chrysler Corporation	42 1/2
Coca Cola	61 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	19 1/2
Commercial Credit	62 1/2
Consolidated Edison	63 1/2
Continental Can	36 1/2
Continental Motor	8 1/2
Continental Oil	47
Curtis Wright	18 1/2
Dan River	13
Douglas Aircraft	23 1/2
Dow Chemical	78 1/2
DuPont deNemour	191 1/2
Eastern Airlines	25 1/2
Eastman Kodak	117
Firestone Rubber	34 1/2
Ford	61 1/2
General Electric	82 1/2
General Foods	127 1/2
General Motors	43
Gen Tel & Tel	23 1/2
Gerber Prod	49
Goodyear Rubber	58 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	35 1/2

Johnson, Truman To Meet Friday

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, will leave his BJL Ranch near here Friday to fly to Missouri to meet with former President Harry S. Truman.

After a luncheon talk with Truman, Johnson and his staff will fly to their chartered plane to Hyannis Port, Mass., to map campaign strategy with the Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Johnson and director Allen W. Dulles of the Central Intelligence Agency conferred Wednesday night at the ranch and Johnson was briefed on secret intelligence as authorized by President Eisenhower.

Brief Speech No Record-Setter

CHICAGO (AP) — Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield's nomination speech for Richard M. Nixon was a model of convention brevity—just 290 words.

But it can't compare with the nominating speech for another Republican, Abraham Lincoln, 100 years ago. That took only 26 words.

Choking Laid To Sleeping Pills

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — An office worker choked to death, apparently when a dose of sleeping pills took effect while he was eating.

Jamieson H. Pereira, 26, was found slumped on the floor near his bed. A half-eaten meal was on the table. The medical examiner's office said Pereira apparently took the pills before eating.



CHAMPS . . . in the city-wide Recreation Department-sponsored tournament held yesterday at Woodlawn Park pose following their victories. Winners include: ping pong, Jimmy Medlin of Meadowbrook Park; horseshoes doubles, brothers Jimmy and Paul Hamman of Hilldale Park; singles horseshoe winner Jack Smith of Woodlawn Park, and caroms champ Tony Sullivan of Third Street Park. Runners-up in the contests include ping pong, Allen Jones of Third Street; caroms, Scottie Hardy of Hilldale; horseshoe singles, Mike Swindell of Meadowbrook Park; and double horseshoes, Mike Swindell and James Sklavous of Meadowbrook.

Seven U. S. Students Arrested By Moscow Police, Released

MOSCOW (AP) — Seven American students were held by police for distributing copies of the magazine Amerika from a car in front of the Metropole Hotel today but released after about four hours detention in the hotel.

There was no immediate information as to what prompted their arrest or their release.

Amerika is a handsomely illustrated slick-paper magazine published by the United States in the Russian language and intended to explain the United States to Russians. It is distributed in the U.S.S.R. on a strictly limited quota basis in return for permission to the Soviet Union to distribute a similar magazine on a limited basis in the United States.

One of the students, identified by the U. S. Embassy only as McGovern, managed to slip away from the hotel and tip off the embassy.

An embassy official rushed to the hotel and began negotiating for release of the students.

The incident is similar to the one over the weekend when six American students were temporarily held for distributing the same magazine, which is issued by the U. S. State Department.

The first group was released after signing statements, the contents of which they claim they did not understand since the statements were in Russian.

Doubts Constitutionality Of Republican Party Plank

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges he felt "it was pretty dead." He added the convention "has made it much easier" for the Democrats.

He expressed the opinion that the foreign policy issue will be a big question in the presidential election.

"Foreign policy is basically what you will hear from the leaders," Hodges declared.

Asked if Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett had contacted him about a third party movement in the South, Hodges said no.

The governor reiterated he favors calling a special session of the legislature next January for the inauguration of the next governor.

"There is no question but that it should be held at that time," Hodges said. "I think it makes a lot of sense." He added he has talked with some members of the council of state and legislators and they liked the idea.

Democratic nominee for governor Terry Sanford has said he looks with favor on the proposal.

GOP Convention Program Revised

CHICAGO (AP) — The postponement of nominations for vice president to tonight caused Chairman Thurston B. Morton to change the GOP convention program for the final session as follows:

(Times are Central Daylight, same as Eastern Standard):

6:30 p.m. Invocation

Courtesy and business resolutions

7:05 p.m. Nominations for vice president

Balloting for vice president, unless by acclamation

Acceptance speech of vice presidential candidate

Acceptance speech of presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon

Benediction, the Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor, Metropolitan Memorial Church, Washington, D.C.

Adjournment

Tobacco Barn Burns Today

A tobacco barn containing 950 sticks of tobacco burned early this morning on the Joe Teel farm near House Station.

A packhouse nearby was not damaged by the blaze.

In another fire several nights ago, lightning struck a two-story dwelling belonging to Fred Andrews and located about three miles west of Pactolus.

The home was a complete loss, but was covered by insurance, a spokesman said.

Andrews, his wife and three children were not injured during the fire. They have moved for the time being to another house on the Andrews farm.

Turkish, Russian Soldiers Clash In Border Skirmish

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish and Soviet troops clashed in a two-hour frontier fight Sunday night, Turkish government sources reported today.

No casualties were reported in the border flareup.

Reliable informants said the incident occurred about 9 p.m. near the remote Soviet border outpost of Gomshan, a village half a mile north of the frontier. The nearest Turkish town of any size is Borcka, about 10 miles south of the border.

Foreign Ministry sources called the clash a "normal frontier incident." U.S. and NATO officials in Ankara said they had received no report.

There were two versions of what took place.

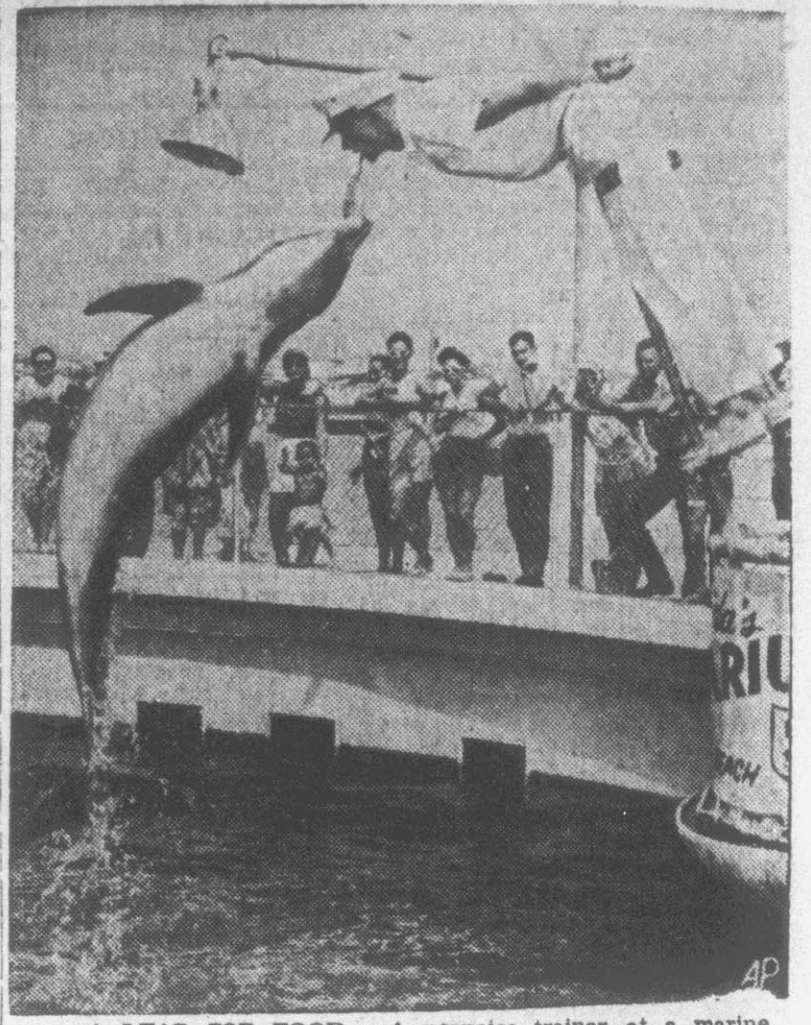
Foreign Ministry sources said a Turkish border guard observed five or six Soviet soldiers he thought were crossing the frontier and ordered them to halt. When they did not, he opened fire. The Soviet soldier fired back, more Turks came up, and rifle fire continued for about two hours. Then soldiers withdrew.

Sources in the Interior Ministry said they understood a Soviet patrol had tried to arrest a Turkish border guard, apparently believing he had strayed across the frontier. The Turk cried out, his companions rushed to the scene, and the exchange of fire ensued.

The Interior Ministry said it did not know the fate of the soldier but that further information was expected.

The last Soviet-Turkish border incident reported was in August 1959. One Turk was killed and another wounded by Soviet gunfire as they strayed about 50 yards into Soviet territory while cutting grass in the Psof district in the northeast corner of Turkey.

The Soviet Union announced in February 1959 that it had captured four American-trained Turkish spies and killed another when they tried to cross the frontier at night. The Soviet Union claimed the men were "recruits of the Turkish intelligence services trained in an Ankara suburb by American instructors."



A LEAP FOR FOOD—A porpoise trainer at a marine attraction at Fort Walton Beach, Fla., holds steady as a high jumping porpoise takes a food fish from between his lips. Porpoises have from 80 to 94 very sharp teeth and a slight error by the animal could be a major mishap for the man. (AP Photo)

Fugitive Given To Alabama

Johnny Boatwright, wanted for burglary and grand larceny in Alabama, was turned over to Alabama authorities yesterday for the trip back to Huntsville, where he will be tried.

According to Greenville Police Chief S. G. Gibbs, the fugitive was

Traffic Toll

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

Killed—1

Injured (rural)—12

Killed in date last year—643

Injured to June 1, 1960—10,140

Injured to June 1, 1959—9,121

Colored News

A special service of the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. J. A. Nimmo, has asked all members to be present, as there is a special message to members and friends. The Mission Service will be observed. The Jubilee Singers will sing for this service.

Mrs. Fannie Gorham will enter a Newark, N. J., hospital on Saturday to undergo eye surgery. Her mailing address is Mrs. Fannie Gorham, c/o The Clarks, 215 West Runyon St., Newark, N. J.

Golden Victory Lodge 2321 will meet Monday at 8 p.m. All members are requested to be present for important business. I. J. Anderson, secretary.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Louise Shields on W. Sixth Street.

The District Union Meeting No. 4 of the Northeast Annual Conference will convene at Allen's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church on Highway 43, just below Pitt Memorial Hospital, Friday through Sunday.

The Friday session begins at 8 p.m.; Saturday's session begins at 11:30 a.m. All ministers, delegates and members are asked to be present Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Worship service takes place Sunday at 11 a.m. Music will be furnished by the Mt. Calvary Senior Choir. At 3 p.m. the Gospel Choir of Mt. Calvary Church and the Rose Bud Usher Board will be in charge of the services. The public is invited to attend. Rev. Churchill Thomas, president; Mrs. Ethel Cogell, secretary.

Funeral

Mrs. Thelma Arlissia Gardner of Rt. 2, Ayden, died Friday after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. from Piney Grove F. W. B. Church, with the Rev. P. T. Chapman officiating. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Gardner was the daughter of the late Mr. Claude and Mrs. Eva Murphy. Surviving are her husband, Hugh Davis Gardner of the home; one daughter, Miss Thelma Inez Gardner of the home; five sons, Herbert Gardner of Rt. 1, Grifton, Milton E. and Hubert Gardner, both of Washington, Wille R. Gardner of the home, and E. J. Murphy of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Lottie Leggett of Rt. 1, Grifton, Mrs. Novella Leggett and Miss Lillian Murphy, both of Ayden, Mrs. Millie Jean

Water Heater Blew Up In Home

Moderate damage resulted to a house this morning at 113 North Library St., when the hotwater heater in the dwelling blew up. Greenville fire officials reported.

Fire officers who responded when Box 86 at the intersection of Library and Willow Sts. was turned in, said no fire was found when firemen arrived at the scene. No reason was given for the 6:15 a.m. explosion, which caused water damage to the kitchen and den floors.

The house was owned by J. G. Riddick.

Woodrow Jones 'Not Interested'

RUTHERFORDTON, N.C. (AP) — State Democratic Chairman Woodrow Jones says he wouldn't be interested in becoming an independent candidate for governor.

He made the statement after receiving several telegrams urging him to oppose Democratic nominee Terry Sanford as an independent.

"I don't know what it's all about," he said. "I'm a Democrat, you know."

Rollman Asking Refund Of Fee

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The state has been asked to return to Republican Heinz Rollman the \$225 filing fee he paid in connection with a special election for a 12th District congressman.

Rollman requested Executive Secretary Raymond Maxwell of the State Board of Elections to send back the money. Rollman has contended the election was illegal.

Galloway of Jersey City, N. J.; three brothers, John, Floyd and Ernest Murphy, all of Ayden; nine grandchildren.

HERCULES UNCHAINED

IN COLOR — Starring STEVE REEVES

Plus Mickey & Pluto Cartoon

Features At 1:25—3:25—5:25—7:25—9:25



PRISON FIRE—Smoke boils from a shop building inside the walls of the Tennessee Penitentiary at Nashville. Warden Lynn Bomar said Tuesday's blaze was deliberately set by friends of 20 maximum security prisoners on a hunger strike against tightened security measures. Bomar said three prisoners were shot in the legs by guards for trying to hamper firefighters. Injuries were not serious, Bomar said. The prisoners' names were withheld. (AP Wirephoto)

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT & FRIDAY

WALT DISNEY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S UNWANTED

A RARE MOVIE THRILL!

Peter FINCH - James MacARTHUR - Donald LEE

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tonite—1st Outdoor Run!

YUL KAY BRYNNER - KENDALL

ONCE MORE WITH FEELING!

TECHNICOLOR

Roxy Theatre MONDAY-TUESDAY

THE VERY FRANK...VERY HONEST STORY OF THE YOUTHS WHO SEARCH FOR MANHOOD—IN ALL THE WRONG PLACES!

Take a Giant Step

JOHNNY NASH...ESTELLE HEMSLEY

Myers Theater AYDEN, NORTH CAROLINA

Special Triple Feature

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday

July 27th-28th-29th-30th

1st—"Nite of Love"—Brigitte Bardot

2nd—"Jailhouse Rock"—Elvis Presley

3rd—"Go, Johnny, Go"—Jimmy Clanton

5 Hours Of Movie Entertainment

SHOW STARTS 1:30 P.M. EACH DAY

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

"Nature Girl and the Slaver" with Marion Michaels