

WEATHER

Cloudy, continued warm and humid with scattered thunder-showers tonight and Tuesday.

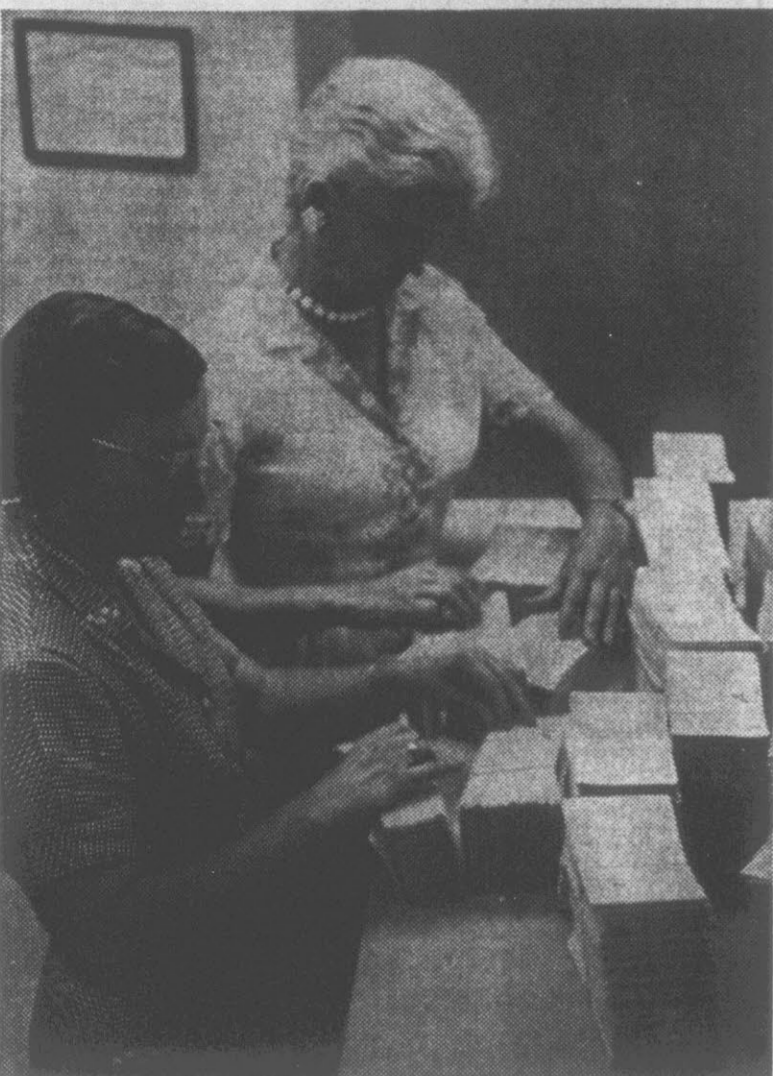
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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79th Year No. 195 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 15, 1960 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Tobacco Marketing Cards Readied



MARKETING CARDS . . . being prepared for mailing to Pitt tobacco growers Saturday by Hazel Baker, general clerk (left), and Blanche Jones, ACP clerk, at the local ASC office.

Marketing Cards Mailed Farmers

With tobacco-marketing time just a week away, the Pitt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office has mailed Pitt farmers their marketing cards.

type card we've always had," he said. "We have the same ten memos, but this year they are green instead of yellow (used last year)."

Cuba Takes Over Mining Property

HAVANA (AP)—The Castro regime has taken over the Freeport Sulphur Company's 75-million-dollar nickel and cobalt plant in Cuba.

government decree nationalizing more than 700 million dollars worth of other American-owned properties in Cuba.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees above normal Tuesday through Saturday with little day to day temperature change.

Local Man Drowns At Beach

Jack W. Barrett Is Victim After Helping Three Swimmers In Trouble

"He just gave up his life trying to do too much," James B. Edwards of Greenville said this morning.

Edwards, operator of a local service station, and Jack W. Barrett, 47, were together for a weekend at the beach when Barrett, also of Greenville, met his death yesterday morning around 11 in a drowning accident in an unprotected area of Atlantic Beach.

After aiding three swimmers in trouble and attempting to help a fourth, Barrett was caught in a strong rip tide and pulled some 200 yards from shore.

By the time an unidentified man and youth team had reached the Greenville man with a raft, Barrett had gone under, apparently from exhaustion, Edwards said.

Rescue workers attempted to revive Barrett on the beach for what "seemed like a long time," Edwards said, before he was taken to the Morehead City Hospital. Barrett was pronounced dead on arrival.

Two of the swimmers rescued, a Virginia man and a Raleigh woman, were revived on the beach by members of the Morehead City and Atlantic Beach Rescue Squads.

Edwards gave this account: "Jack and I were just getting ready to go swimming. He was several yards ahead of me."

"When he got in water about waist-deep, there was a small girl who'd fallen off on her inner tube. Jack helped her back on it and her father came out to take her in."

"Then, all of a sudden, this woman was in trouble a little bit farther out. Jack went to help her and I got there about the same time."

"As soon as we got to her, her boyfriend, farther out, was in trouble too. That's where that rip tide started."

"I helped the woman get back in and Jack went to help the man. I got the woman to the beach and went back to help Jack with the man."

"We got the man back in but somebody else, farther out, was in trouble then and Jack started after him. I knew he was just about exhausted then."

"I don't know what happened to the other man. I don't know how he got back in, but the current suddenly swept Jack way out."

"I tried to get to him, but I was exhausted myself and barely made it back to the beach."

"There was a man and a young boy with a raft and I asked them to try to get that raft to Jack."

"They got out there about the time he went under and put him on the raft. He'd been treading water all that time."

Edwards helped, and the three got Barrett back to shore. Edwards related how he and "some other people around" tried to revive Barrett through artificial respiration.

He said they tried to get help and "finally the rescue squad came."

Revived were Mrs. Mary L. Ferguson of Raleigh and Nyle D. Campner of Forest, Va. The small girl on the inner tube and the fourth swimmer Barrett went to aid were not identified.

The accident occurred beside the Sportsman's Fishing Pier on the east end of Atlantic Beach. The area is not included in the roped-off areas provided by the Town of Atlantic Beach and staffed with lifeguards.

Carteret County Coroner W. D. Munden said today, "He (Barrett) just got drowned trying to save some other people. We had a bad rip tide down here yesterday. A real bad undertow."

Barrett was an employe at White's Stores here. A Farmville native, he attended East Carolina College and was a World War II veteran.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Tuesday.

House Joins Senate In Return To Work; Many Members Still Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House joins the Senate today in returning for a post-convention session of Congress, but many House members are taking another week of vacation—or campaigning.

The Senate, which reconvened a week ago, ratified a 12-nation anti-arctic treaty and passed a four-billion-dollar public works bill on Wednesday. Since then it has been tied up in debate over a bill to raise the minimum wage and extend its coverage.

The debate continues today, and voting may start Tuesday.

The House agreed in July to come back today, but leaders since have passed the word that no business will be transacted for still another week. Routine meetings, with no scheduled action, were arranged for this week.

The formal convening of the House may, however, clear the way for some committee action, including work by Senate-House committees smoothing out differences between bills passed by the two houses.

No meeting has yet been called of the Rules Committee, which has delayed House consideration of a housing bill and has prevented a Senate-House conference on aid to education.

Joint action by Vice President Richard M. Nixon and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) may be needed to release the school aid bill, a political item high on the list in this campaign year.

A Senate battle was indicated over whether politically potent subject—medical care for elderly citizens. The Senate Finance Com-

mittee Saturday rejected the Democratic-backed idea of providing such care to all recipients of social security pensions. It voted for a limited federal-state plan of grants for medical care outside the social security system.

The plan was far closer to that advocated by the Eisenhower administration and Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, than to the social security plan backed by Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

Republicans and Southern Democrats have offered nearly two score amendments to another favorite Kennedy measure, the minimum wage bill.

But Kennedy and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, showed no signs of worrying about the outcome once the voting starts.

Power's Wife, Attorneys Confers On Pilot's Defense

MOSCOW (AP)—Barbara Powers and two Virginia attorneys spent more than an hour today discussing with Francis Gary Powers' Soviet counsel the defense he may make for the U2 pilot. Powers goes on trial Wednesday.

The discussion was "very satisfactory," the Virginians said.

The two attorneys, Frank W. Rogers of Roanoke and Alexander W. Parker of Richmond, were the first Americans to see the defense attorney.

The attorney, Mikhail Ilich Grinov, appointed by the Soviet government, is gray-haired and looks like a country doctor. He is the presiding officer of the Juridical Council, an advisory legal body in the Soviet Union. He has reputedly handled considerable criminal work.

The trial presumably begins at 10 a. m. Wednesday, the normal hour for court hearings in the Soviet Union. Hearings normally run until 6 p. m., but there has been no official announcement of the trial hours.

The trial is expected to last about three days but that is based on surmise because several correspondents received visas good only for four days. This would mean that at the latest the trial would have to terminate on the 20th or 21st.

Powers' wife, attractive, dark-haired Barbara, gave it as her opinion Sunday that since it was

a matter of record her husband had piloted the ill-fated U2 it was "normal" for him to plead guilty to the Soviet charges of espionage against him.

Mrs. Powers and the mother and father of Francis Gary Powers arrived Saturday for the espionage trial of the American pilot, which begins Wednesday in Moscow. Powers was shot down 1,400 miles inside Soviet territory May 1 while piloting his recon-

naissance jet high over the Soviet Union.

Despite her husband's guilty plea, Barbara told a news conference he should not be called a spy.

"I look upon him as a reconnaissance scout," she said, "and he shouldn't be labeled a spy. He never disguised; he never pretended to be what he was not."

Although it admitted the Powers family to the Soviet Union for the trial, the Soviet government has told the U.S. Embassy no Americans would be allowed to see the pilot before his trial. Barbara also said she had no word yet on her request to see Premier Nikita Khrushchev to make a personal appeal.

About .3 Inch Of Rainfall In Area Last Night

About 3 of an inch of rain fell in the Greenville area last night, J. M. Fleming of the Greenville Utilities Plant said.

The rain fell late during the night and was accompanied by electrical disturbance in the form of lightning. The Tar River level has begun slowly rising again, due to rainfall in other areas as well as here. This morning it measured 7.2 feet, Fleming said.

Sunday's high temperature was a warm 98 and the weatherman was predicting more of the same type weather for today. The early morning low was 73 today, rising to 82 degrees by 8 a. m.

If the weatherman's prediction comes true, Pitt County will see partly cloudy, warm and humid weather today, tonight and Tuesday, with widely scattered mostly afternoon an evening thunder-

storms.

The pilot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Pound, Va., and Barbara talked Sunday with U.S. Minister-Counselor Edward L. Freers at the embassy.

The pilot's wife told newsmen afterward she still felt "the State Department could be doing a little more. But I appreciate everything they have been able to do."

The striking brunette has been dubbed "the lady who never smiles" by the staff of the Soviet-skaya Hotel, where the family is staying. She and her in-laws are objects of much curiosity to the hotel staff which has treated them with courtesy and consideration.

A friend of the family said the pilot's mother, though suffering from a heart condition, has insisted she will attend all of the trial sessions.

"After all," the friend said, "it may be her only chance to see much of her son."

Thirty Pints Of Blood In Bethel

BETHEL—A bloodmobile visit here Friday was termed "very disappointing" after it missed by 70 pints the quota for the visit.

Julian Smith of Bethel, in charge of the recent visit of the bloodmobile here, said that about 30 pints of blood were collected from about 35 donors out of a goal of 100 pints. Some of the donors were rejected for various reasons.

Smith said that the timing of the visit was bad, since many people were working in the tobacco fields, some residents were vacationing and a large social function had occupied the time of many of the ladies of the town on Friday.

The bloodmobile was stationed at the Rotary building from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

A visit to Greenville on Thursday also netted poor results. Dr. Howard Gradis, chairman of the Pitt County blood program, said that out of a quota of 140 pints of blood, only 67 were collected when the bloodmobile was stationed at the Moose Lodge.

About 11 donors were rejected for various reasons.

The total quota of the bloodmobile program for the combined visit to Pitt County was 240 pints. Together, Greenville and Bethel collected 97 pints, about 40 percent of the total quota.

'Good Will Ambassador' Is On Way

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

As a Rotary fellowship student in France this year, pretty Nancy Harris will be "a good will ambassador for our school and country and Rotary International," as she says.

The East Carolina College graduate and Greenville native left yesterday on the trip which will eventually take her to the University of Grenoble in Grenoble, France. She will study in this southern French city during the next school year.

Miss Harris, who took her degree at ECC in elementary education and has done graduate work at the college in guidance and counseling, will spend her year in France under the Rotary International Fellowship for Better Understanding program. This program provides \$2,300 fellowships for 20 carefully chosen college graduates across the nation to study and represent Rotary International in foreign nations.

In France the 21-year-old Miss Harris will be filling Rotary's avenue of international service.

"One of the Rotary fellows told me she provided the hands across the sea for the Rotarians of North Wales," she explained.

While in Grenoble, Miss Harris will work closely with the Rotarians of France. She will be called on to speak to the Rotary Clubs of that nation and, while she has no schedule to follow, Rotary fellows average speaking to Rotary clubs in the foreign nations about once a week.

But along with her scholastic work and her Rotary duties, Miss Harris hopes there will be time for sight seeing and recreation during her year's stay in France.

Grenoble is in the French Alps and she has been told that "everybody skis" there.

Is she planning to try it? "I sure am," she said with a confident smile.

In addition, Grenoble is about 60 miles from the Swiss and Italian borders. She plans to visit both these countries and Germany at some time during the year.

And, oh yes, the French Riviera, famous for its bikini swim suits, is also near the city in which she will be studying.

"I might be out of style there," Miss Harris said with a grimace. She admitted that she did not



NANCY HARRIS — leaves Greenville for University in France on Rotary fellowship

Mother Of Drugged Tots 'Needing Mental Care'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Authorities today agreed to let Juvenile Court handle the case of a mother who admitted feeding two daughters sleep-inducing drugs. Medical authorities say she needs mental treatment.

A decision to file neglect charges against Lillian Fratantoni, 29, mother of the "sleeping beauties," was reached during a conference of city and county officials and a study of a statement she made to detectives.

Her statement included an assertion that one reason for her act was that she was trying to bring herself and her husband, Vincent, 33, closer together. Detective Inspector Richard R. Wagner said in another part of the statement she said she began dosing Bernadette, 3, last fall "to calm her down because she was too peppy."

Wagner said the statement did not elaborate on why the young mother felt the need to strengthen

her marriage relationship. The neglect charge is a misdemeanor.

A hearing is scheduled for Friday to determine the custody of three Fratantoni girls—Venita, 5; Bernadette, and a 6-day-old daughter, all of whom were made wards of Juvenile Court. Mrs. Fratantoni remains at St. Ann Hospital with a policeman guarding her.

Two sons, Joseph, 7, and James, 4, are at the home of grandparents.

Physicians were baffled why the girls drifted into a coma at intervals. The explanation came late last week: traces of barbiturates were found in the veins of the girls.

Sgt. Norman Ferris said the mother admitted Saturday night she had been feeding the girls drugs—for 11 months in the case of Bernadette and since last month for Venita.

"This is strictly a mental case," said Coroner Samuel R. Gerber.

"She cannot be considered a criminal," Dr. Earl E. Smith, pediatrician of the drug-saturated sisters, concurred.

But detective Inspector Richard R. Wagner said, "It is not my job to provide alibis for persons who commit felonies. It is up to the courts to say that she is to submit to mental examination and treatment."

"Remember that these children almost died. I have no other course to take."

Mrs. Fratantoni remains at St. Ann Hospital with a policeman on guard. The mother, who gave birth last Tuesday to another daughter—her fifth child—is under protective custody.

All three daughters—Venita, Bernadette and the six-day-old infant—have been made wards of Juvenile Court. Final disposition of their custody will be made Friday at a hearing conducted by Judge Margaret J. Spellacy.

Coroner Gerber said "It's prob-

ably true that the mother does not know why she did it. And once she got into the pattern of it, she evidently could not help herself.

"It might have become a game, outmaneuvering the best medical brains in the world. I do not believe she did it for financial reasons."

"She was benefited by putting herself in the limelight as a wonderfully devoted mother. By adding Venita to the medical mystery she doubled the attention."

"She found she had to be there almost 24 hours a day to maintain control of the thing. Her constant pleas for the doctors to hurry and find a solution might have been an expression of desire to be found out and done with the whole sad thing."

"This is not a criminal case, but strictly mental. She can probably be cured and returned to society as a useful happy person. It would not be right to make her out a criminal."

Beach-Leary Are Married + + Social Calendar + +

EDENTON — In a candlelight ceremony at the Edenton Baptist Church, Miss Linda Lee Leary and Theodore Wayne Beach were united in marriage, Saturday, August 13th at four o'clock. The Rev. R. N. Carroll, pastor of the Edenton Baptist Church officiated.

The church was decorated with white wedding flowers and spiral candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Leon G. Leary, wore a princess style gown of silk organza and imported French Chantilly lace, with the bodice fashioned into a scalloped neckline. Panels of the lace flowed into a chapel length train edged with lace scallops.

The gown was designed by the bride, and made by her grandmother, Mrs. C. R. Mason of Edenton. The bride's fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and crystal drops. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, fleur d'amarour, centered with white orchids.

Miss Elizabeth Weeks of Wilson, the maid of honor, wore a sheath dress of romance blue taffeta with an overshirt of matching blue silk organza. Her headpiece was of matching silk organza and she carried crescents of rose-beige pompoms and mums.

Miss Rosa Hollowell, Miss Barbara Layton and Miss Ruth Stokely, all of Edenton, and Miss Marie Sutton of Kinston, N. C., the bride's other attendants, wore dresses identical to the honor attendant. Miss Marcia Beach of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom was junior bridesmaid, and was dressed similar to the maid of honor.

The mother of the bride, Mrs.

Leon G. Leary, wore a street-length dress of champagne lace over taffeta, with brown and beige accessories. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Earl E. Beach, wore a street length dress of mint green trimmed in darker green, with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

Earl E. Beach, father of the bridegroom, was his son's best man. Ushers were Luther Gillon of Kannapolis, Hubert Shearon of Varina, E. W. Lee of Roanoke Rapids, and James Burns of Sumpter, S. C.

Miss Barbara Murray presented the nuptial music, and accompanied her sister, Miss Jane Murray, who sang "No Greater Love" and "The Wedding Benediction". Both are from Roxboro.

Mrs. Percy L. Smith of Edenton, was bridal consultant and mistress of ceremonies.

Reception
After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Penelope Barker House.

Receiving at the door was Mr. and Mrs. Warren Twiddy and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Floars introduced the guests to the receiving line. Mrs. J. Clarence Leary, Sr., and Mrs. Maurice L. Bunch, Sr. served the wedding cake and Mrs. George C. Hoskins and Mrs. A. J. Mason, Aunt of the bride, from Portsmouth, Va. poured punch.

Others assisting were Mrs. Richard Goodwin, Mrs. Robert L. Pratt, Mrs. Kermit L. Layton, Mrs. John N. Bunch and Mrs. Mack G. Rogerson. Miss Peggie Elliott presided over the bride's registry, and Uncles of the bride, Mr. A. J. Mason of Portsmouth, Va. and Mrs.

W. Carlton Mason of Norfolk, Va. said the goodbyes.

For going away, the bride wore a white sharkskin dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was an orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

After a southern wedding trip, the couple will reside in Richmond, Va. where Mr. Beach will be teaching. He is a graduate of East Carolina College in Greenville, and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon, a social fraternity, and Phi Mi Alpha, a professional music fraternity.

Mrs. Beach will continue her studies in music. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity for women, and has also been a member of the majorette corp of the East Carolina Band for the past two years.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D May request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Barbara
to
Ronnie Dail

on Sunday, the twenty-first of August
nineteen hundred and sixty at four o'clock in the afternoon
Ormondville Free Will Baptist Church
Ormondville, North Carolina
No invitations mailed.

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at the Silo Restaurant.
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Bldg.
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Order of the Moose.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.—12N—Play School Elm St. Park.
4:30 p.m.—At the Henderson home, Mrs. R. F. Thompson and Jenny Lynn Thompson and Mrs. T. H. Henderson and Camilla Henderson will entertain for Miss Jane Perkins.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, OES.

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. will meet in their building on Farmville Highway.

WEDNESDAY
10:00-12:00 N—Adult Bridge at Recreation Center Elm St.
11:00 a.m.—A coffee hour will be given by Mrs. W. H. Taft at her home in honor of deb Anne Evans.

1:00 p.m.—At the Kinston Country Club, Mrs. Burwell Temple will honor Miss Jane Perkins and her bridesmaids at a luncheon.
6:00 p.m.—Miss Sarah Smiley, Billy Boyd Cox, and Roy Martin Jr. will entertain at a cook-out for deb Anne Evans and Betsy Whedbee of Greenville and deb Jessie Moore of Tarboro.

8:00 p.m.—Toastmasters' Club meets at the State Hwy Patrol Bldg.
8:00-9:00 p.m.—Adult Ballroom Dancing, Recreation Center.
THURSDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Lindsey Wilkerson and Mrs. E. H. Willford will be hostesses at a luncheon for deb Anne Evans and Ginger Lang, at the Wilkerson home.

Social Notes
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor of Jacksonville, Fla. are spending a week with Mrs. George B. W. Hadley and family at Atlantic Beach. They will return to Greenville Wednesday prior to returning home in Florida.

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Slacks 10.98

Blouse 4.98
Skirt 9.98

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Weekend Weddings Highlight Social Calendar



Mrs. Richard Venable Haar



Mrs. John Dorsey Savage

Miss Cynthia Ann Cranford, daughter of Mrs. Harold Forbes of Asheville and S. L. Cranford of Asheville, became the bride of Richard Venable Haar, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Haar of Greenville, on Saturday afternoon, August 13, at 4 o'clock in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The Rev. Howard M. McLamb officiated. Music was presented by Miss Rebekah Crouch, organist, and Miss Betty Lane Evans, vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a Pandora original gown of Chantilly lace with a cathedral train. The long pointed sleeves, neckline and mid-

riff were decorated with sequins and seed pearls. The front revealed a panel of pleated tulle. Her veil of French illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and baby's breath.

Miss Camilla Henderson was maid of honor. She wore a waltz length gown of white lace over aqua tulle and carried baskets of red carnations.

The other attendants were Miss Gayle Steelman, step-sister of the bride, from Greensboro, Mrs. Fred H. Haar, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, from Richmond, Va., Miss

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Ewell and John Dorsey Savage were united in marriage at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, August 14, in the Eighth Street Christian Church. Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was William J. Hadden, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCotter Ewell of Greenville, and Mr. Savage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall Savage of Goldsboro.

Miss Rebekah Ellen Crouch, organist, and Mrs. Cleveland J. Bradner Jr., vocalist, presented the wedding music. Miss Crouch played a program of nuptial music prior to and during the ceremony, using the traditional Lohengrin and Mendelssohn Wedding Marches as the processional and recessional offerings. "Treat Me Not To Leave Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer" were the vocal selections rendered by Mrs. Bradner.

The church was decorated with seven branched candelabra with myriads of cathedral candles on a background of acacia palms in different heights, huckleberry, an emerald Bridal greenery. Also used were two brass and porcelain candelabra consisting of seven branches forming candleholders of lilies.

At the altar, on either side of the Pri Dieu, were single candleholders with tall cathedral candles and rich green huckleberry. Pews were marked with white satin bows and plumose greenery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Pandora original wedding gown of peau de soie and alencon lace featuring elbow length sleeves and a basque bodice of lace with a scalloped, scooped neckline

edged in seed pearls. Her imported illusion was attached to a Regal crown of seed pearls and lace.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of vanda white orchids and brial roses center with a white orchid.

Miss Grace Louise Ewell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Linda Swain, cousin of the bride, from Washington, D. C., and Miss Sylvia Mead Bonner of Greenville. They wore matching gowns of lavender silk over taffeta. The fitted basques featured round-necklines, and the bouffant skirts were accented by back hemline bustles.

The maid of honor wore a lavender crown of seed pearls with a scalloped veil. The bridesmaids wore lavender shaggy dog hats with circular veils. Cascade bouquets of shaded orchid asters, Fuji mums and purple asters tied with purple satin, were carried by all the attendants.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Susan Pope, Miss Terry Roberts Tripp, Miss Elizabeth Ann Karsnak, and Miss Sally Frances Beard, all of Greenville. They wore wrist corsages of shaded orchid asters and Fuji mums.

George Marshall Savage served his brother as best man. Ushers were Joe De Bruhl of Raleigh, Larry Glenn Bailey of Faison, Franklin Eason Bullard, Greensboro, and John Collins Sykes Jr. of Roanoke Rapids.

For the wedding the bride's mother chose a beige silk dress. The basque was accented by inserted beige lace. She wore matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a green eyelet embroidered organza dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of hybrid purple orchids.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell entertained with a reception in the Ladies' Parlor of the church.

For their wedding trip to Western North Carolina, the bride wore an off-white linen suit with black accessories and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Savage is a graduate of East Carolina College where she was a member of the Rho Zeta chapter of Chi Omega Sorority and was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Mr. Savage is also a 1960 graduate of East Carolina College. He was a member of the Epsilon Iota chapter of Theta Chi fraternity. Upon their return from western North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Savage will be at home at 111 West End Boulevard, Emporia, Va., where they have teaching positions in the Emporia schools.

Dessert Party

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boone entertained the Savage-Ewell wedding party and out-of-town guests at a dessert party at their home at 107 N. Elm St. The home was decorated with summer flowers.

Upon arrival the bride was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. The guests were served cake and punch from a table covered with a pink cloth and centered with pink roses.

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 c. New Bermuda collar. Ass. prints, 10-18, 3.99
 d. Round collar. Blue, clay, taupe, olive, gold, green, 10-18, 3.99

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Births

Proctor
Born to Dr. and Mrs. John Howard Proctor of Covington, Va., a daughter, Susan Carol, on August 12, 1960.

Johnson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenneth Johnson of 602 Ermut St., a son, Eric Courtney, on August 12, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

EXCITING READY-TO-SEW PRINTS

...make a new fresh wardrobe of basic formals and casuals with

COURTESY

Costure Cottons

Wonderful selection of patterns and colors...you can have clothes that look like they cost many times their price when you make them yourself. For the made-to-order look buy COURTESY.

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BELK'S for better selection, better buys! BELK'S for certified better values!

Monday, August 15, 1960

The Alarmists Should Be At Ease

We hope the people who have been making headlines over the past few years by downgrading American science and technology in the missile field have been reading the newspapers

The stories of this past week are especially food for thought.

Discoverer XIII was put into orbit (no longer a big story these days) and the instrumented capsule was recovered (a "first" such accomplishment, and an all-important step toward the man-into-space goal.)

A huge balloon was next launched into orbit via rocket carrier, and is now functioning as a communications relay. Another "first" for our side. The implications haven't really been over-emphasized, for this initial success is but a fore-runner of things to come.

Then an experimental rocket plane zoomed to a new speed record; followed by a new altitude record. And here too, the experimental craft was not permitted to fulfill its potential; it can and will go faster and higher as its testing program develops.

That comprises quite a remarkable series of accomplishments for the past several days. All of them are the fruition of thousands of hours of study, work, experiments, failures and most of all—link after link of successes being joined together.

For months after the shock of Sputnik I we heard alarmists downgrading U. S. rocket technology, edu-

cation, schools and training. It was freely predicted it would be many years before we could match the Soviet in the space race.

There were other voices, lost in the outcry, who were much more reassuring. In effect, they said "we haven't put so much emphasis on that particular field; Russia is ahead of us now, we can catch up and do a better job if we take it step by step."

So there was no crash program, merely an extra application of know-how. The experts worked on today's successes from the ground up, and in the doing, set a pattern of space research and rocketry most of us now believe superior to all rivals. The few Russian-made satellites launched into orbit have been overwhelmed by the numbers, variety and quality of our own.

We still lack the lifting power of Russian rockets, but those we have are doing the jobs they are intended to do. As a matter of fact, some experts say Russia had to start with oversized rockets because that country could not miniaturize the necessary gadgetry used in space studies.

On this side of the Iron Curtain we may never know of the failures and disappointments suffered by Russian scientists. It is safe to assume they have had them.

Meanwhile, our own rocket systems and space research program are more than matching the goals set by early, quiet optimists. And it has been done by products of the old-fashioned and "backward" American school system.

We're crowing; it's true. But those recent news stories of achievement have an uplifting quality; especially on recalling the voices of our gloom and doom boys.

Four Hospitals For Mentally Ill

By LYNN NISBET

HOSPITALS — The State of North Carolina maintains four large hospitals for the care and treatment of the mentally ill. They are the Dorothea Dix Hospital at Raleigh, the Cherry Hospital at Goldsboro, the Broughton Hospital at Morganton, the James W. Murdoch Hospital at Butler. These four institutions have capacity for about 10,000 patients, and operate at a cost to the taxpayers of some \$14 million a year.

In addition to the hospitals for treatment of the mentally ill, the State Hospitals Board of Control also has supervision over the alcoholic rehabilitation center at Butler and three training schools for the mentally defective and retarded—Casswell Training School at Kinston, the James W. Murdoch school at Butler, and the O'Berry school at Goldsboro. A fourth training school is under construction at Morganton. The annual operating budget of the three active schools runs to nearly \$5 million.

Besides the units under control of the hospitals board of control, the State has four sanatoria for treatment of tuberculous patients — at Chapel Hill, McLean, Black Mountain and Wilson; a cerebral palsy hospital at Durham and an orthopedic hospital at Gastonia. The State constructed and subsidizes operation of Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill, contributes to Asheville Orthopedic, and shares construction cost of local general hospitals throughout the State through the Medical Care Commission.

The full story of what the State of North Carolina is doing for its citizens in need of hospital care would require volumes to tell. This article is limited to brief summarized discussion of the mental hospitals.

COMPOSITE — Your reporter visited every one of these institutions with the Advisory Budget Commission on its biennial inspection tour. Each unit has peculiar problems and special needs for permanent improvements, aggregating more than six and a third million dollars. Because the operation is essentially unified under one board of control, discussion here will be composite, except as peculiar needs require emphasis.

The thing that most impresses one that has made the inspection tour since 1944 is the change in atmosphere and concept. Prior to 1943 each hospital had a separate board of trustees—and Butler had not been acquired. The 1943 General Assembly consolidated control under one central board and since that time the State has appropriated by legislative act and voted bonds an aggregate sum of about \$43 million for capital

improvements at the hospitals, plus some \$16 million for the training schools. This has made possible conversion of the old custodial "asylums" to modern treatment hospitals. Result of that new idea is that while more individuals are being admitted each year, more are being released after treatment, and total population remains about the same. The vital distinction is between the old idea of permanent inmates and the new concept of patients susceptible and responsive to treatment.

Another facet of this new concept is that families of patients are willing to pay for treatment of their kinfolks, whereas they made very little contribution for asylum custodial care. Last year, for example, the hospitals collected some two million dollars from patients, ranging from two or three dollars to the maximum of \$75 a month. Close checks on resource of patients, ability to pay all of part of the cost of treatment by hospital authorities is reducing the overall burden on taxpayers.

MODERNIZED—Greater part of the more than six million dollars currently asked for capital improvements is earmarked for renovation and modernization of existing facilities rather than for expansion or new buildings. Electric wiring, for example, which is 30 years or more old, and originally designed only for lighting just cannot carry the current load of electrical gadgets. New treatment methods as contrasted with simple custodial care require more room and additional auxiliary service. The soundness of investment in improvements is found in the record of rapid discharges.

The recognized therapeutic value of recreation has brought more attention to playgrounds, swimming pools, and organized activity programs. These things were alien to the old asylum concept, but are accepted as essential tools for the modern system.

SENTIMENTAL — One thing that bothers budgeteers and some taxpayers is influence of the sentimental appeal of the mentally sick on the spending of public funds. The zeal for modernization and the proven worth of the improvements may have resulted in more expensive buildings in some instances than the patients can appreciate or fully utilize. If such extravagances exist they are relatively insignificant in view of the almost unbelievable progress during the past 15 years in the treatment of mental illness.

One cannot compare conditions then and now without a feeling of pride in the effort North Carolina has made an accomplishment in rehabilitating victims of mental disease.

Potential Conflict Is Averted By UN Work

Again in the Congo, as at other times in other places around the globe, the United Nations, through its international police force, has staved off the possibility of war which could have sparked another global conflict.

U.N. forces in the Congo, including those now replacing Belgian troops in Katanga Province, have eased the international tension that was rapidly building up in the chaos that has occurred in that African nation since its independence a few weeks ago. Had it not been for the United Nations and that organization's ability to send an international force into the Congo, a pitched battle between East and West over the new nation might have developed.

The United Nations, while it is still looked upon by many as merely an outlet for propaganda, has proved itself time and again a powerful force for maintaining peace in the world. Particularly in recent years it has effectively put down so-called brush fire wars before they could grow into major conflicts. The action by the United Nations in the Congo is another example of its effectiveness in dealing with such situations.

Much remains to be done before conditions in the Congo will return to normal. This new nation may be the subject of international debates both within and outside the United Nations. In spite of this, however, the U. N. international force now in the Congo has all but eliminated the possibility of a war over the new nation and it has paved the way for the settlement of issues involved at the conference table rather than on the battlefield.

Competition By Foreign Firms

By RALPH ROBEY

To most of us foreign competition is merely a germ, and to a large number of us it is all to the good because we get a selection of articles that would not otherwise be possible. But to thousands of business firms in this nation today foreign competition is hurting profits and in many instances it is threatening the very existence of the organization.

Now American business believes in competition, and since 1890 we have had a federal law prohibiting monopoly. Why the growing concern about foreign competition? The answer is to be found in the difference between domestic and foreign competition.

In the domestic field, every business works under the same general conditions. Its raw material costs the same, it draws on the same labor supply, it pays the same transportation charges and, in general, the same freedom to devise articles which will appeal to the taste of its customers, it can advertise to any extent it can afford, and its market is identical with that of its competitors. In the case of foreign competition we find the following:

1. Wages are lower. This is true in every nation, even if one counts the fringe benefits. Taxes on business also are lower as a general rule. Raw materials may cost more or less, and administrative expenses may be either higher or lower, but usually are lower. Even though output per manhour is less than in this country, therefore, the total cost of production is less in most instances.

2. Foreign factories have been largely rebuilt in the past few years. This means that they have just as modern and efficient machines as we have and can, if they so desire, turn out just as good a product. In many lines, the foreign factories are even more modern on the average than ours—in spite of the enormous investment we have been making in plant and equipment.

3. Foreign governments, with few exceptions, actively help and support exports. In some cases, this is through outright and direct subsidies, and in most cases the government guarantees the exporting company against various kinds of

loss. Foreign governments also make constant surveys of our market, arrange fairs, and so forth, all of which are designed to be of specific aid to their exporters. Our government does practically nothing along these lines, although it is moving in this direction—but moving very slowly.

In most foreign nations it is a matter of exporting to survive. Until the past two or three years, as a result of the war devastation, they did not have a surplus which they could ship abroad, but now they have increased their production in many lines to a volume which gives them a substantial supply for export. And the widespread over-devaluation of their currencies in 1949 and immediately thereafter has given them a competitive advantage as of today.

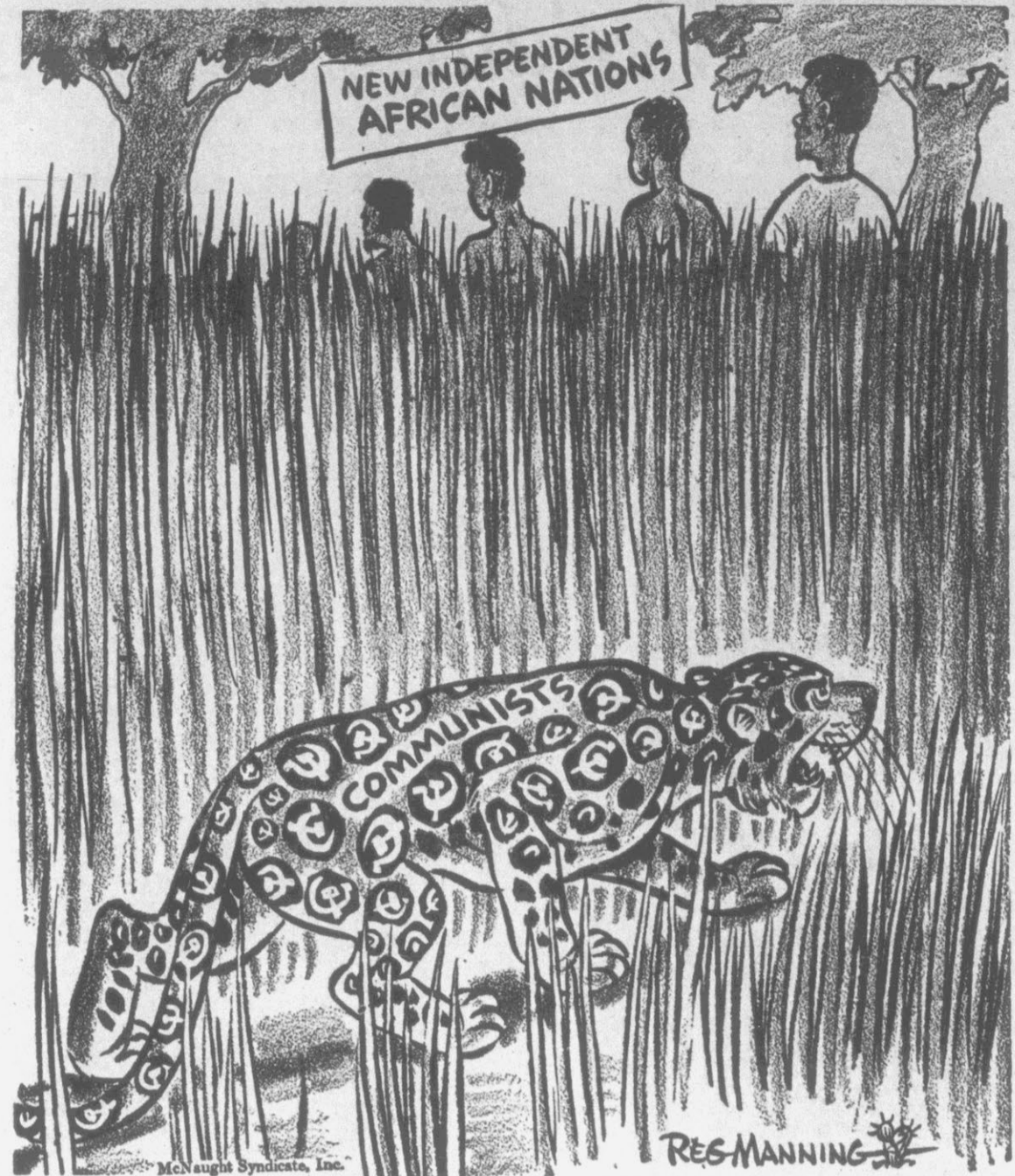
In spite of all these favorite factors we still are exporting more goods than we import, and this year our exports are increasing more rapidly than our imports. This is quite amazing because in many foreign nations there are tariffs and other restrictions against our goods. In some cases these restrictions are so severe that American companies are establishing foreign branches or subsidiaries in order to be able to sell at all in the market.

Unfortunately the severity of the foreign competition is creating a demand in many quarters for us to raise tariffs. In some instances that may be desirable, or even necessary. But the only sound, real answer is for us to increase our productive efficiency—and sell more abroad.

Quote ...

"We are faced today with one of the most disturbing trends that I have witnessed in my years of law enforcement—an overzealous pity for the criminal and an equivalent disregard for his victim. This dangerous tendency is inherent in the various theories and systems now being advanced, many of which are aimed at making sweeping changes in our established methods of dealing with the lawless."—J. Edgar Hoover, Director of Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Looking For Stragglers



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Little Return To Public

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Some time ago, a number of Madison Avenue advertising men, specializing in television, were brought together by the National Broadcasting Company to talk about their business. They got into a jam session on how much public service the public is entitled to. The advertising men, not being lawyers, paid no attention whatsoever to the blatant fact that the television companies did not own their principal mechanism, namely, the air waves which are the property of the people of the United States and are chartered to private ownership under specific conditions determined by Acts of Congress and the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Newman McEvoy, senior vice president of Cunningham and Walsh, opposed the "Doerfer Plan" by which the networks agree to program at least an

hour of prime time every week, with a half hour turned back to their affiliates for local public service shows every third week. This seems little enough in return for the free use of policed air waves. McEvoy said, according to "Broadcasting," that this plan was in response to minority groups and that it represented "knuckling under." But to the citizen, it is difficult to understand what is meant by "knuckling under." For instance, if the FCC or even Congress decides that its facilities, chartered to others to operate, should be used occasionally for public service, what can these networks do but read their charters and discover the terms of the grant. Donald Leonard, of Fuller and Smith and Ross, said at this meeting: "I don't think TV in any way, shape or form owes anybody anything, certainly not an apology. I hate to see television, as a medium, knuckle under and sort of give in."

This is very curious language. TV owes its existence to a law passed by Congress when Herbert Hoover was Secretary of Commerce, deciding what should be done about the air waves and about the then new device, radio. The whole thing might have become a government monopoly as it has been in some countries. Hoover set up the system which opened radio and TV to private enterprise but under government supervision. It was never intended that radio and TV should not be used for public service. The error made at the time was that no details were spelled out as to what was meant by public service and how much time it should require.

The televising of the Republican and Democratic conventions, for instance, was excellently done, but it was not a public service. They were sponsored programs which brought considerable profit to the networks and the local stations. Would the networks not have televised the conventions had no sponsors been available? As a matter of fact, the sponsors proved to be a bothersome interlude because the listener who stayed through it all wearied of the repetitious stuff about the same ice-cream. I could repeat what was being said and I already own ice-cream and don't need new ones and cannot afford to have a totally electrical kitchen installed.

One day, we discussed one of the advertisements and decided that to do as the female announcer said would require rebuilding this ancient house and as that would be too expensive, perhaps the only solution would be to divorce my wife and marry the announcer and maybe we would get it all as a wedding present. I decided to keep the old wife. Then some speaker came on and spoke against waste. It was very refreshing.

Pay television is coming more rapidly than anybody had expected and that means that while local stations may make more money, the advertisers will face many difficulties. They may have to return to the newspapers which will eliminate contests and quiz shows and other illnesses of the TV industry which the advertising agencies developed. Pay television simply means that the viewer will pay for what he sees. If he wants to look at advertisements, he can see the unpaid TV or he can watch 15 minutes of nothing but advertisements. This is already beginning to develop and the advertiser has to handle the political issues than this one can.

Other Editors Saying ... This Political Congress

(Richmond News Leader)

It isn't the fault of President Eisenhower that Congress has come back into session this late in the heat of both August and an election year, and it isn't his fault either if some of his recommendations to Congress at this first moment after the national conventions take on a slight political coloration.

It was the failure of Congress to get through its schedule by convention time that forced its recall in the first place. And, some of the more down-to-earth are saying, the decision to call it back in any event was mostly a political machination. Harry Truman, it will be remembered, won a great deal of political wampum out of a post-convention session in 1948 that was unable to operate very well because of the pressure of politics on it.

As a matter of fact, the record of this Congress is pretty much made already. Aside from some obviously routine business that needs nonpartisan attention, such as, say, the creation of some 40 new Federal judgeships that are urgently needed if everyday justice is to be served, there isn't much that Congress needs to do now; not much, at any rate, that couldn't await the next full session under the new administration and the new Congress to be elected this November.

If the President is detected playing a little politics at this time it isn't because he has suddenly taken a deep and enthusiastic interest in politics. It is because the need to play politics has been forced on him by the leadership of a Democratic party that for all of its majorities in both houses failed to finish up its business by the time it should have.

True, great and pressing issues face the country now, but in the main they are issues of foreign relationships and are better handled by the executive branch than the legislative. Such matters as the minimum wage level, the care of the aged ill, the Federal intrusion into education and any further consideration of civil rights will not spoil for waiting a few months.

If the political maneuverers in both parties of this Congress want to serve the public need they will pick and choose bills that have had full committee consideration, adopt or defeat them, and adjourn.

Test For Economic Accelerator

By ELMER ROESSNER

We are about to see a test of the accelerator of the American economy.

We have already seen a test of the brakes. They work—almost too well—almost enough to send us into a spin.

In mid-1958, the Federal Reserve Bank discount rate, which controls the interest rate on almost all money, was down to 1 1/4 per cent. Business was booming so much that our financial experts feared the boom would run out. The Federal Reserve interest rates—and therefore all other interest rates—were slowly increased. They were boosted to 2 per cent in September, 1958, and by September, 1959, they pushed up to 4 per cent.

This had the intended effect—and more. With the cost of borrowed money higher, individuals and corporations cut plans to buy on credit. The boom was slowed down. Some complained that it was deflating. Business was restricted too much,

they said. Cutting back of plans for expansion was throwing men out of work.

THE DOWNWARD TRAIL.

Then, in June, the discount rate was cut to 3 1/2, and that eased the money supply. That is, it was easier to borrow money to build a new plant or apartment house, or to establish other new enterprises that would provide more jobs, more spending.

That cut alone did not do the trick. Unemployment remained high. Public confidence was not fully restored. The stock market slipped a few notches.

Let's face it: the immediate outlook is clouded. Consumers are showing less interest in spending. As pointed out here recently, there are surpluses of air conditioners and 1960 autos on the market, providing unusual bargains. These high inventories were the result of special conditions but general conditions have also cut demand for appliances and other durables. CONSUMER PLANS OFF

Meanwhile, a survey conducted by the National Industrial Conference Board for Newsweek magazine shows a sharp drop in consumer plans for purchasing new goods, except new autos. They survey parallels a similar one by the University of Michigan.

It is obvious, from other sources, that the 1959 dip is threatening to repeat, possibly with deeper overtones.

So the Federal Reserve, while not yet hitting the low C of an other basic interest cut, is hitting some other notes. It has cut stock margins sharply, giving investors more money to play with.

It has reduced the reserve requirements of member banks, giving them more money to loan. It has announced a number of technical changes that will make it easier for banks to lend money for all expansions. The changes will give banks an additional lending power of about 600,000,000. These moderate changes

Parents And The Future

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, MASS., — August 15. One of the reasons given for anticipating the prosperity of the "Golden Sixties" is the constantly increasing population, both in this country and in the world as a whole. It is true that investors must recognize population as a factor in stock prices; but it is only one of many factors.

TEENAGERS — Considering the United States alone, the age factor is now a vital force in manufacturing, business, college enrollments, investments, and other considerations. Many of today's young people will become voters for the first time this year, and may be a factor in the November elections. The high birth rate of World War II is now showing up in the large number of teenagers reaching college and-or employment age. For a while, these "teenagers" in baby boom, clothing, records, etc., profited greatly; more recently, teenagers have been a source of good business for retailers (and of headaches to many parents!).

Now, these young people are about to be thrown on their own, to make good either in college or in the competitive business world. This is something which should be recognized by employers, parents, and by the young people themselves. Just now there is a shortage of workers in many lines of industry, — especially of office employees. After the summer vacation is over, there should be a letup in the demand for such jobs, and the shortage of workers might develop into a surplus during the next year or two.

GROWTH IN FOREIGN POPULATION

In China, with its population of over 600 million, 1,200,000 babies are born every week. The same is true proportionately of India and Pakistan, with their combined population of about 500,000,000. It is true that measures are being taken to limit the birth rate. On the other hand, new means of sanitary living, free medical supplies, and proper nutrition are causing fewer babies to die. Hence, I see no prospect at the moment of a limit to the net growth of these nations.

The Malthusian Theory advanced in 1798 contended that the world had some day run out of arable land to feed the expanded population. Although the land surface from which to feed people is limited, (and far surpassed by the area of lakes, marshes, and oceans), yet the growing shortage of water required to sustain life and industrial activity may be even more serious.

TWO SIDES OF THE COIN

Increase in population cannot be taken, at face value, as an optimistic factor for the future. In order to translate people into producers and customers, we must have a social and moral environment which will generate initiative and ambition. Only as the proper environment, income, and demand rise along with the growth in population do the greater numbers of people assure prosperity.

On the other hand, if initiative is stifled by unfair taxes or government "giveaway" social practices or poor health, then capital formation, employment, income, and consumption will lag the rise in population. In that event, the growth trend in population, now considered to be bullish for the future, may work as a depressing influence.

What does the above mean to parents of growing children today? It means that parents of all nations must devote attention to helping their children prepare for their future. Not only does this mean providing them with "book learning," but also taking care that they acquire the fundamental habits of perseverance, industry, and thrift.

In addition, parents must above all see to it that their children develop good character, good health, and a sane faith. These three things, more than anything else, will enable children to deal successfully with the problems in their future. In short, if their children possess CHARACTER, HEALTH, and a SANE FAITH they will be rich. Otherwise, they will be poor.

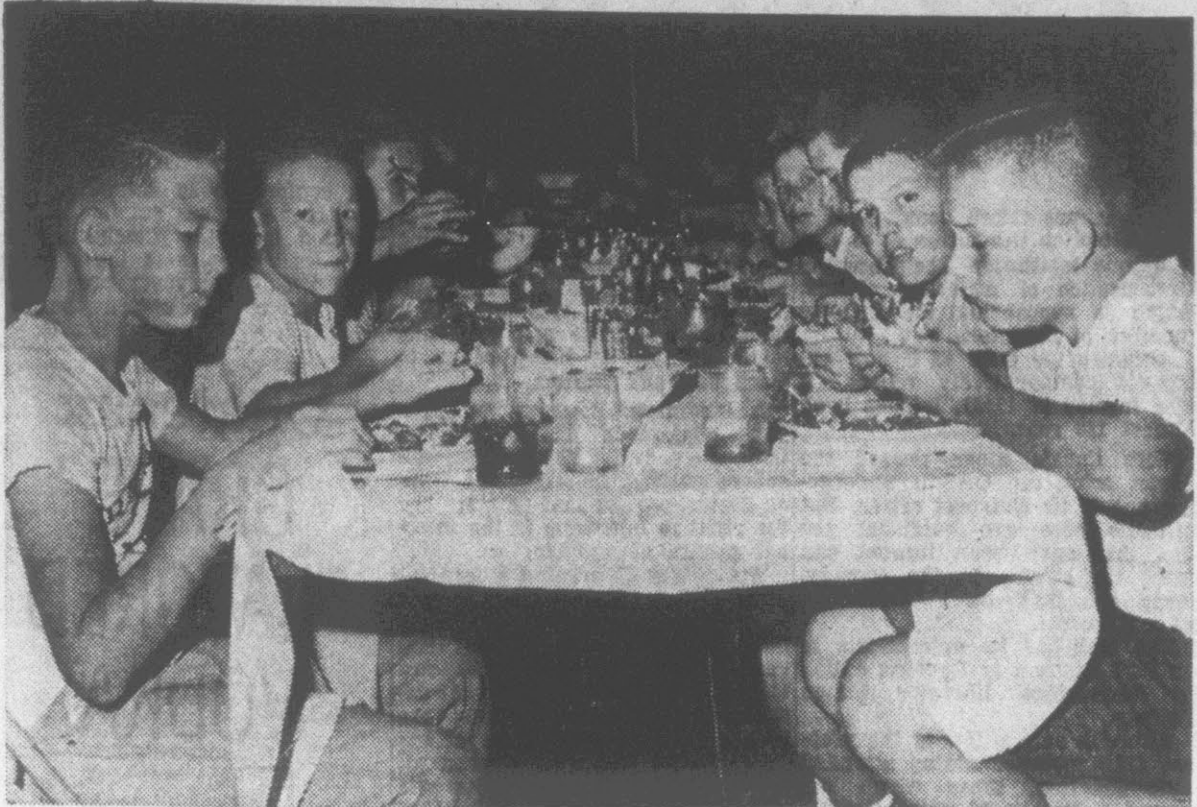
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BIG EATERS, TOO—Little League champions from Miami (Fla.), Americus (Ga.), Elizabeth (Tenn.) and Winston-Salem (N.C.) were guests at dinner Saturday night given by the Greenville Moose Lodge. The youngsters were here for the Little League Divisional Tournament which closed Saturday. The Miami team won the tournament, but observers called it a four-way tie in eating fried chicken. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

Use Standard Phones In Satellite Conversation

HOLMDEL, N. J. (AP)—Scientists talking across the heavens with the help of the Echo I satellite today held their first conversation with standard telephones.

The latest experiment in bouncing sound waves off America's newest space traveler began at 12:30 a.m. when William Victor, a research consultant on the Echo I project picked up a telephone in Pasadena, Calif.

Victor telephoned the Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Goldstone, Calif., and asked to be connected to the Bell Telephone Laboratories here via the 10-story aluminum-coated balloon that circles the earth every two hours at a height of 1,090 miles.

The call was plugged into the transmitter and sent via Echo I to Holmdel, from Holmdel to Bell's central switchboard in Middletown and back to Holmdel where it rang a telephone.

The instrument was picked up by William C. Jakes Jr., research director for the Echo project at Holmdel.

"Hello, Bill," Victor said. "How do I sound?"

Jakes told him his voice was coming in loud and clear.

"You sound as if you're only 40 miles away," Victor said.

Since Friday, when the balloon was launched into space, scientists at Holmdel and Goldstone have been exploring the different kinds of radio sound waves the shiny aluminum surface can mirror.

Sunday the voice of a scientist at the Naval Research Laboratory, Stump Neck, Md., was bounced off Echo I to Holmdel and hurried back into space for another bounce to Goldstone.

Later Sunday a taped instrumental recording of "America the Beautiful" was similarly sent from Maryland to New Jersey to California. Sunday night two scientists at Goldstone held a four-way conversation with two scientists here.

The laboratories have been transmitting primarily at night because it is easier to spot the balloon.

A conversation can only take place when Echo I is within the horizon of all the points involved.

Anniversary Of A Fateful Crash

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—The message clacked over a telegraph sponder at Army signal headquarters in Seattle, Wash., 25 years ago today:

"Post and Rogers crashed 15 miles south of here at 5 o'clock. Have recovered the bodies and placed them in care of Dr. Griest."

Wiley Post and Will Rogers—the one-eyed pilot with the daring of a daylight pickpocket, and the gum-chewing humorist who never met a man he didn't like. Both were Oklahoma farm boys.

Post was regarded by experts as the best aviator of his day.

Rogers had spun his homemade humor like a cowboy's lariat around Broadway, Hollywood and the heart of America.

Post's plane had made an impromptu stop on a small river near Point Barrow. On the take-off the plane plunged into the right

bank of the river.

The bodies were pulled from the wreckage by Sgt. Stanley Morgan, the Signal Corps telegrapher, and left in the care of Dr. Harry Griest at Point Barrow.

Post, who started his aviation career as a wing walker and had flown alone around the world faster than any man was on a pleasure flight.

Sokolsky Col.

vertising agencies are frightened of it because it means a terrific loss of revenue to them.

But for many people, it will be a safeguard against TV tensions when the viewer wants to murder the announcer who tells him to smoke this cigarette or to get rid of that body odor.

Fugitive Terrorist Slain In Gun Battle

JENNER, Calif. (AP)—A ragged and half-starved prison fugitive died in a gunfight with sheriff's deputies Sunday a few hours after he had invaded a home and held seven persons hostage two hours while he wolfed stew and potatoes.

George F. Winn, 33, who fled the prison ranch just outside San Quentin Aug. 2, charged into the Larry von Arx home Saturday night, brandishing a knife.

"Do what I say or I'll kill you—I've killed before," he snarled.

"He just rapped on the kitchen

New Plan Backed By Dr. Townsend

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, 94, father of the depression-born Townsend plan, says he still believes some form of his pension scheme will be adopted by Congress.

But the old campaigner says the plan he's promoting today is far different from the old one.

"Our present plan, the one we've had in Congress for the past 20 years, calls for a special tax on gross personal incomes of from only one to two per cent," he said Sunday. The revenue would go to people who can't earn their own living because of age or disability.

This, he said, would replace the social security system, which he called "an inadequate and unfair patchwork which pays the most to those who need it least."

His original pension plan would have been financed by a 30-per cent income tax. "But that," he said, "was just to stimulate the flow of money."

Last Rites Tuesday For Jack W. Barrett

Mr. Jack Wilson Barrett, 47, was drowned at Atlantic Beach, Morehead City, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday morning at 10:30 by the Rev. Howard McLamb, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in Forrest Hill Cemetery in Farmville.

Members of the Greenville Elks Lodge will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Barrett, son of the late Edgar A. and Adelaide Johnson Barrett, was born in Farmville and was graduated from the Farmville High School and attended East Carolina College. He was employed by a local retail variety store. He served in the United States Army during World War II and was overseas in the Pacific. He was a member of the Farmville Methodist Church, the Carson Memorial Bible Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and the Greenville Elks Club.

Surviving are three brothers, Alton Barrett of Greenville, Ernest and William A. Barrett of Farmville; three sisters, Mrs. Kelly Kee of Sierra Vista, Arizona, Mrs. Lucy B. Joyner of Morehead City, and Mrs. Joseph H. Bynum of Farmville.

Seek Determine Cause Ship Fire

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Navy investigators today sought to determine what caused a fire that killed five crewmen Friday night aboard the minesweeper Exultant, 70 miles off the Georgia coast.

Four crewmen burned to death in the engine room. Ensign David J. Gagnard, 23, Shreveport, La., was asphyxiated as he tried to reach a fire extinguisher.

The blaze was brought under control after a battle of several hours. The damaged vessel was towed to Savannah for repairs.

Floods Strike In Philippines

MANILA (AP)—Floods brought by two weeks of heavy rains took seven lives by unofficial count and left several thousand persons homeless today.

The Pampanga river broke through dikes at several points

Last Rites Held For Mrs. A. P. Riggs

Mrs. Eliza Hill Riggs, 79, widow of A. P. Riggs, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday morning at 12:35.

Funeral services were held at the Wilkerson Chapel Monday afternoon at four o'clock and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. Robert B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Irby B. Jackson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, conducted the services.

Mrs. Riggs was born and reared in Pamlico County. She was married to Jesse H. Hill, who died in 1913. She was later married to Mr. Riggs and they came to Pitt County in 1922 and had lived in Greenville for the past ten years. Mr. Riggs died in November, 1959. She was a member of the Bethel Free Will Baptist Church at Whartonville.

Surviving are eight sons, Alex, W. E. R. L. and J. B. Hill of Greenville, Herman Hill of Grimesland, C. E. Hill of Snow Hill, John D. Riggs of Marathan, Fla., and C. B. Riggs of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Nevada English of Vandemere; 23 grandchildren; and 22 great grandchildren.

door and came on in" said von Arx. "He stuck this knife in my back and said he wanted something to eat. Told us he'd been living on water and a little raw fish for over a week."

"The wife fed him what the boys would have had for supper, stew and potatoes. The boys missed their supper because they were late."

Fifteen minutes later, the two von Arx sons, Victor, 18, and Bill, 16, entered the house.

The captives were joined ten minutes later by friends David Nelson, 17, his brother Leslie, 16, and Don Lang, 15.

"The fellow told us he'd been in a lot of trouble for many years," von Arx said. "He told us he'd got a couple of deputies and they didn't scare him none."

"He told us he'd been watching our house from the hills all day long. He knew one of my boys had been out hunting all day with the deer rifle and the other had gone shooting birds with a .22."

"He said he picked on our house because he knew we had guns inside. He grabbed that deer rifle and a box of my ammunition."

"He was going to take the Nelson boys with him, but we talked him out of it. We told him he wasn't taking anybody with him but to take the car if he wanted it."

"That's what he did, but he made the wife pack up a whole sackful of groceries first. Sandwiches, canned meat, that kind of stuff."

Winn ripped a telephone from the wall and fled north in the family car. He missed another phone in the house.

Von Arx called the Sonoma County sheriff's office and an all-points bulletin was issued.

Sheriff's deputies Erwin Carlstedt and Dick Huls of adjoining Mendocino County set up a roadblock and flagged down an auto fitting the description of the von

Youth Is Killed By Runaway Car

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—An empty car rolled 33 feet from its parking place in a drive-in theater, crashed through the wall of a snack bar and pinned a teen-ager against a second wall, killing him.

The victim, Charles White Jr., 19, of Murray, Utah, was the owner of the car.

More than 75 per cent of U.S. Marine Corps personnel saw combat duty during the Korean War.

Arx car.

The driver leaped out with a rifle and disappeared behind the car.

Then he shouted, "I'm coming out," and fired two shots, both wild. The deputies fired nine times, hitting Winn in the leg and head. He died an hour later.

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A Stirring Western Suspense Novel
The Lean Rider by CLIFF FARRELL

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
 Lisa Randolph's education in the 19th century manner to be a lady among aristocrats in the settled country wasn't of much value to her after her parents die with their fortune gone. Lisa's thoughts turned realistically and hopefully to Frank O'Hara, whose impulsive proposal of marriage during a trip of his east she had taken lightly. She submerged her pride, wrote him, and now she is in Texas, in a hired wagon with a stranger, being driven to O'Hara's ranch to marry him.

CHAPTER 3
 "Got to lid-sew this knethead," Abel Barbee said to Micah Jones. "We've had him in the bunch twice an' he high-tailed it away into the shinnery each time. Wore out two horses an' myself runnin' him today. You kin help choke him down."

"All right," Micah said. He placed the reins of the team in Lisa Randolph's surprised hands and leaped to the ground. She sat rigid and a little frightened. She had handled carriage horses and had ridden sidesaddle on bridge paths. But those horses had been gentle. This team of roans like all the animals she had seen in this region, were wild and unpredictable.

Abel walked to his mount freed the lariat and tossed a loop around the steer's neck. He handed the rope to Micah. "Squeeze him tight when I'm ready," he said.

He removed the heavy leather brush coat and the leather cuffs. He wore a singham shirt in a distinctive blue and white check pattern. Lisa was surprised. In a land where gray homespun, striped hickory and dyed linsey were almost universal attire, singham was a refreshing novelty, especially for masculine wear. Evidently the Barbrees were a cut or two above average.

He heaped together a few twigs and a wisp of dry leaves, used flint and steel on a prepared wick of cotton "punk," and soon had a small fire burning. From his saddle he brought a short length of iron with a curved end, which he placed to heat.

"Might as well road-brand him while I got him," he said.

He produced a small packet and from it fished a needle and thread. For a time he was occupied in breathless concentration, attempting to slip the tongue-wet thread through the elusive eye of the needle.

Finally he succeeded. He straddled the neck of the steer, "Clamp down on the old rock-head, Micah," he commanded.

He bent close and began working. The steer uttered an outraged snort and began to struggle. Micah dug in his heels and squeezed as directed. The steer's breath reduced, subsided with a sigh.

Abel Barbee calmly resumed his task. Suddenly Lisa realized what was going on. She came to her feet with a horrified gasp. Hurriedly she wrapped the reins around the whipsocket. Gathering her skirts, she leaped from the wagon and descended upon the two men, petticoats swishing.

"Stop that!" she commanded. "Stop that this instant!"

Abel Barbee paused, needle poised, looking up at her in amazement. "Stop what?"

Lisa bent closer to make sure that what she had suspected was true. It was. She felt nausea in her stomach. "You're sewing that poor beast's eyelids closed," she chattered.

"I shore am," Abel said and resumed his task. "Didn't you hear me say this steer spooked away from the bedground twice after he had been popped from the brush? This time I aim to see that he stays in the brush an' heads noth when I do."

"You're binding him!" Lisa gasped.

"Only 'til this thread rots, which will be in a week or less," Abel said.

"How awful!" Lisa moaned. "If it gravels you, ma'am, go back to the wagon an' stay out o' men's affairs."

Lisa turned and raced to the wagon, but not to hide her eyes. She snatched the whip from the socket and came storming back.

Abel looked at Micah and said, "As if I didn't have enough misery!"

"Turn that poor creature loose this instant," Lisa demanded, brandishing the whip.

Abel got to his feet. Lisa swung the whip, but an instant too late, for he had moved inside its arc. He plucked it from her hand and tossed it away. "I ought to tan your bottom for you," he said angrily.

"You're—you're vulgar!" Lisa blazed. "There's no decency in you."

"Not much, I reckon," he agreed calmly. "Runnin' cattle in the brasada ain't the sort o' thing calculated to make a dude out of a man."

He turned to steer and poised the needle again.

"It's cruel!" she cried. "Un-necessary!"

"Tell me a better way to keep this jaybill with the herd," he demanded as he began plying the needle.

"That poor creature will die! It will starve!"

"Starve? A Longhorn?" Abel Barbee laughed rather sourly. "Why, ma'am, he'd hustle a livin' in hell. I'm doin' him a favor. He'll get fat an' sassy. Won't have ary a chance to run to git ringy ag'in, he'll be fifty pounds heavier."

Abel Barbee added, "An' a hundred miles on his way noth, I hope."

He worked fast as he talked and the task was done before Lisa could think of further protest. He arose and carefully stored the needle and thread back in its packet — for future similar use, Lisa realized.

Abel noticed her wan color. "Better git out o'sight, ma'am," he said. "If a little thing like that'll cold-chill you, then you jest naturally won't tolerate what I'm goin' to do to this whickerbill next."

"What do you mean?" Lisa asked faintly.

He walked to the fire, tested the handle of the length of iron and wrapped a cloth around it as a pad. He moved to the steer and pressed down the hot

OAS Facing Major Challenge In Costa Rica

By STANFORD BRADSHAW
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pan American system faces one of its severest challenges Tuesday when Western Hemisphere foreign ministers meet in Costa Rica to discuss Caribbean tensions.

At issue will be a warning by the United States that Soviet communism is quickly gaining control over Fidel Castro's Cuba. Meeting in San Jose, the foreign ministers will consider both the problems of Cuba and the dictatorship in the Dominican Republic.

The actions taken could have a vital effect on the future of one of a unique institution—the 21-nation Organization of American States, which is sponsoring the historic meeting of ministers.

Although the OAS as it now exists is comparatively recent (it was formed in 1948), it goes back almost 150 years.

With Cuba's move toward the Soviet orbit, the OAS is undergoing one of its sharpest crises. But officials here are confident the treaties that have been formed can meet the strain. In the process, these ties may be even further strengthened.

The OAS has its antecedents in an 1826 congress in Panama called by Venezuelan liberator Simon Bolivar.

Although only a few of the present OAS member states attended that congress, those which did signed a "treaty of union, league and perpetual confederation." They also agreed to "amicably compromise" any differences they might have.

After Panama, the matter of greater cooperation between the United States and the struggling Latin American republics largely lay dormant until 1890 when U. S. Secretary of State James G. Blaine called the first international conference of American states in Washington. On April 14—still celebrated as Pan American Day—these delegates established a permanent agency—the Commercial Bureau of the American Republics.

In 1910, the bureau was given the name, "The Pan American Union," and took up its quarters in the handsome 17th Street building donated by steel millionaire Andrew Carnegie.

Through succeeding years, the member states slowly and carefully explored and agreed upon fields in which they could cooperate.

In 1923, they adopted a treaty for the prevention of conflicts; in 1928 they amplified it by signing a comprehensive pact for the arbitration of disputes. These facilities were used in 1929 to settle a feud between Chile and Peru and again in 1932 to bring peace to Paraguay and Bolivia.

A landmark, however, was the 1933 conference in Montevideo, Uruguay. The Western Hemisphere nations, including the United States, agreed that no state has the right to intervene in the internal affairs of another.

World War II created a ferment which led to further advances in interamerican understanding. In meetings in Panama (1939), Havana (1940) and Rio De Janeiro (1942) the American nations decided that an attack against one would be regarded as an attack against all. By the war's end all had broken relations with the axis powers and some were fighting them actively.

After the war, in the San Francisco conference which led to the founding of the United Nations, the Latin Americans fought—and finally won—authority for regional organizations within the U. N.

The provision they succeeded in having written into the U. N. charter since has served as the base for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization—NATO and SEATO.

In 1947, at Rio de Janeiro, the Latin Americans with the United States further refined the wartime agreements into a "treaty of reciprocal assistance." This treaty provides for consultations by the foreign ministers if the peace of the hemisphere is threatened.

The Rio pact has been invoked seven times—largely in disputes between Central American or Caribbean nations—and almost without exception has helped resolve them.

In 1948, in the ninth interameri-

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Took Everything But Kitchen Sink

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—City Sanitation Department officials bowed to the wishes of homeowners and announced that trash collectors would haul away anything left at the curb.

Out came refrigerators, stoves, bathtubs, sofas, parts of automobiles, broken fans and thousands of other items from attics, garages and store rooms.

When the two-week operation ended, workers estimated the weight of the discarded junk as equal to the displacement of a Navy destroyer. City trucks made an estimated 4,500 trips to the garbage dumps with the stuff.

WGTC Radio

- MONDAY**
- 4:00—WGTC News
 - 4:05—People's Choice
 - 5:00—Reflector Headlines
 - 5:05—Melody Roundup
 - 6:00—Wall Street Report
 - 6:05—Melody Roundup
 - 6:30—WGTC State News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 6:45—Melody Roundup
 - 7:00—Sign Off
- TUESDAY**
- 5:29—Sign On
 - 5:30—Hymn Time
 - 6:00—WGTC News
 - 6:05—WGTC Farm Hour
 - 6:30—WGTC Farm news
 - 6:35—WGTC Farm Hour
 - 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—WGTC Farm Hour
 - 12:30—WGTC State News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 12:45—WGTC Farm Hour
 - 1:00—People's Choice
 - 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—Reflector Headlines
 - 5:05—Melody Roundup
 - 6:00—WGTC Wall Street Report
 - 6:05—Melody Roundup
 - 6:30—WGTC State News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 6:45—Melody Roundup
 - 7:00—Sign Off

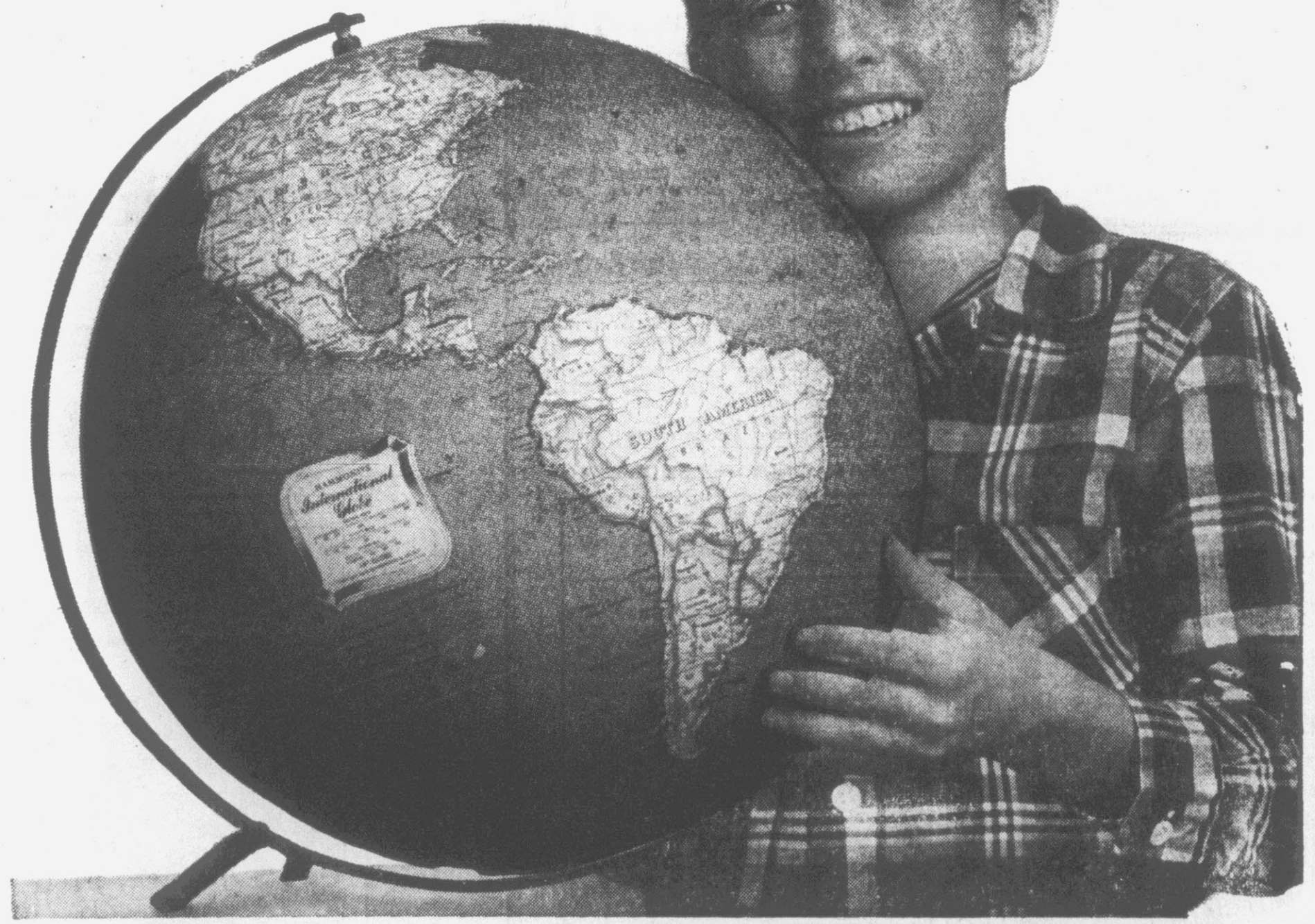
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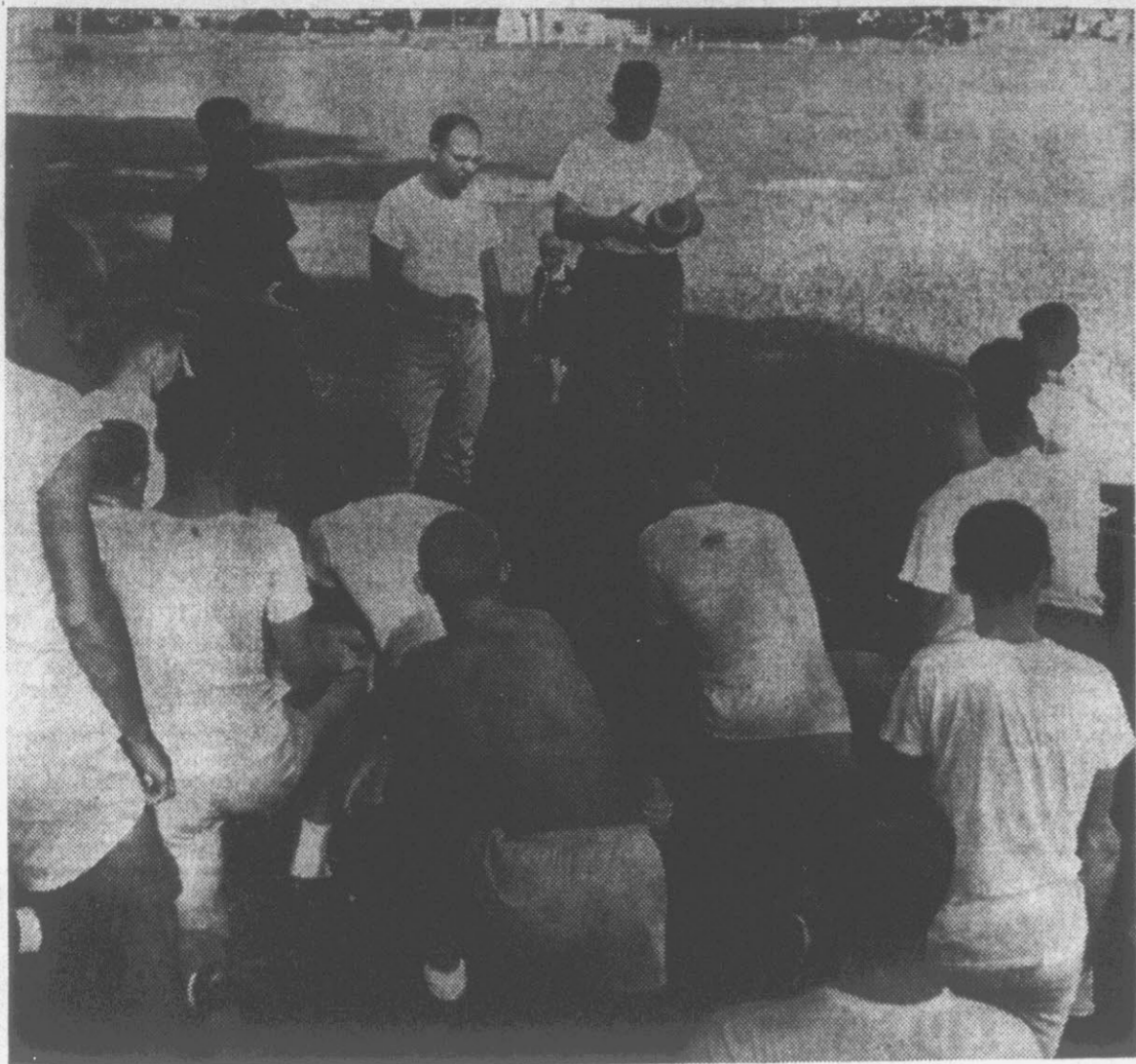
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FOOTBALL... drills got underway for Rose High this morning as Coach Bud Phillips greeted around 50 young hopefuls...

Pneumonia Befalls Fred Clarke

Oldest Member Of Hall Of Fame Dies

WINFIELD, Kan. (AP) — Fredrick Clifford Clarke, 87, one of baseball's greatest outfielders died Sunday night of pneumonia. He was the oldest member of the Hall of Fame.

National Grid Loop Ahead In Attendance

Associated Press Sports Writer The old, established National Football League, preparing for its 41st season of action on the pro circuit, blitzed the new American League at the attendance gate in their first coast-to-coast test of strength.

White Sox, Orioles Share AL Lead; Bucs Crush Cards In Two

Chicago Pastes Kansas City In Two; Yanks Lose

Baltimore and the Chicago White Sox are deadlocked for the American League lead, but it's Casey Stengel who's fit to be tied. An angry Stengel, his New York Yankees reduced to third place, a half-game back after losing a double-header Sunday to the Washington Senators, sent Mickey Mantle to the showers in the sixth inning of the second game when the top-bracket center fielder failed to run out a ground ball.

U.S. Strong Favorite In Track And Field Events

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer ROME (AP)—A record-shattering United States team, with world record possibilities in 14 of the 22 events, is expected to dominate the men's track and field competition of the Olympic Games.

Rafel Johnson of America is given an edge over the Soviet Union's Vasily Kuznetsov in their famed decathlon rivalry. Germany's cocky, jet-like Armin Hary (10 flat) is capable of ending Uncle Sam's longtime supremacy in the 100 meters although Ray Norton and Dave Sims both have done 10.1. Norton is favored in the 200 and the U.S. 400-meter relay team has only Germany to worry about.

George Kerr of the British West Indies and Milkha Singh of India are strong. World record holder Roger Moens of Belgium and Paul Schmidt of Germany are top choices in the metric half-mile (800). Kuts, now retired, picks Soviet Piotr Bolotinikov to win both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, but Bolotinikov may run only in the former in which he has done 13:57.8. The man to watch in the marathon is Popov of the U.S.S.R. The Soviet Union also may dominate the walking events.

Standings

Table with columns: American League, W., L., Pct., G.B. Lists standings for Baltimore, Chicago, New York, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Kansas City.

Charlotte Site Of NCAA Regionals

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte will be the site again next year for the NCAA Eastern regional basketball eliminations, to be held March 17-18, with Davidson College as host.

Miami Wins Playoffs In Greenville Tourney

Larry Rentz, hitting star in Miami's first game victory, toiled on the pitching mound Saturday afternoon and blanked Americus, Ga. with a fifty one-hitter 5-0, giving the Florida club the championship of District III playoffs. Rentz, a righthander, survived a shaky first inning to clip the Georgia club in firing-squad fashion. The losers got their lone bingle in the first when Danny McGowan singled.

Rohan scored two more runners with a double. Rentz struck out 11 and walked six in working the route for Miami. Griffin, the loser, issued five base on balls and struck out eight. Higgs had two hits to pace the winners while Wood drove in three runs. In the consolation game, Winston-Salem pushed across a run in the tenth inning to nip Elizabethton, Tenn., 4-3. The winners collected only four hits but one was a single by Allen Lassiter in the tenth with a runner on third. Miami will go to Norfolk, Virginia, this week for regional playoffs. The winner in Norfolk will move on to Williamsport, Pa. for the Little League World Series. Elizabethton 000 030 000 000-3 10 W'ton-Salem 200 010 000 1-4 4 Williams, Staton, and Taylor; Grubbs, Fisher and Russell. Miami 010 004-5 5 Americus 000 000-1 Rentz and Racklin; Griffin and McGowan.

Junior Golfers Win Local Event

The eight top junior golfers in Greenville swept past the leading seniors yesterday 25 1/2 to 10 1/2 at the Greenville Country Club and Golf Course. Buddy Murray shot a 75 for medalist honors in the first annual Junior-Senior team championship tournament. Winners for the juniors in match play were Don Conley, Dick Evans, Rick Sauve, Lewis Phelps and Murray. Senior winners were Ercel Webb and Wally Howard.



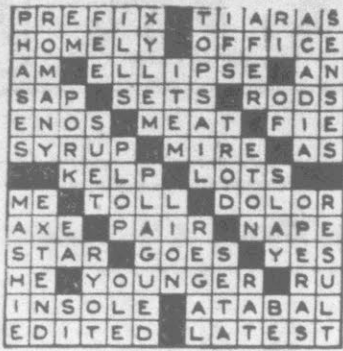
WINNING CLUB—Miami walked away with the District III Little League title Saturday with a 5-0 win over Americus, Ga. The Florida club will advance to the Norfolk, Va. playoffs this week.

Advertisement for Jerkins Proctor featuring the text 'WE HAVE MOVED To Our New Home At 206 East Fifth Street' and 'The House Of Name Brands'.

Exhibition Pro Football Sunday Results San Francisco (NFL) 31, Washington (NFL) 7 Dallas (AFL) 21, Boston (AFL) 14 Saturday Results Philadelphia (NFL) 20, Los Angeles (NFL) 7 Cleveland (AFL) 23, New York (NFL) 17 Louisville (NFL) 20, Dallas (NFL) 13 Green Bay (NFL) 20, Pittsburgh (NFL) 13 Cleveland (NFL) 23, Detroit (NFL) 14 Buffalo (AFL) 31, Denver (AFL) 14 Monday Games New York (NFL) vs Chicago (NFL) at Toronto.

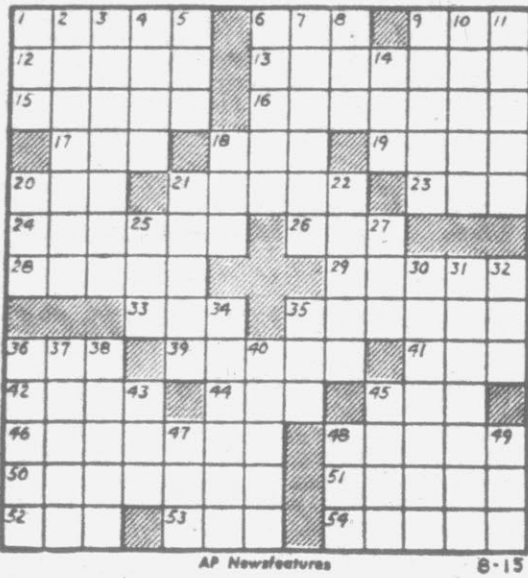
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 28. Bury 1. Compensate 29. City near ruins of Nineveh 9. Hydraulic pump 33. Bite 12. Wing-shaped 35. Small lump filling 13. Stipulate 39. Candle 15. Eucharistic plate 41. Harbor boat 16. Allows as discount var. 42. Oil of roses: 17. Soft metal 44. Bitter herb 18. Form notches 45. Hebrew month 19. Clusters of fibers 46. Large lizard 20. Draw game 48. Marine zoophyte 21. City administrator 50. Beasts 23. Boil on the eyelid 51. Rugged mountain crest 24. Marvel 52. Sward 26. Father of Joshua 53. Turn right 54. Besiege



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN 1. Light knock 7. Beaver statu 2. Feeling of great happiness 8. Curtis quickly 3. Forbearing 9. Ceremonies 4. Sundisk 10. Skillful 11. Disordered 5. Desire: slang 12. Moving wagon 6. Mist from breaking waves 14. Clash 18. Prefix meaning two 21. Worth 22. Hearsay 25. Lair 27. Dore 30. Surgical stitches 31. Howl 32. Side of a triangle 34. Word of honor 35. By birth 36. Oriental porter 37. Make-reparation 38. Craze 40. Handbag 43. Border 45. Drill's hole 47. Children's game 48. Taxi 49. Permit



AP Newsfeatures 8-15

Conflict-Of-Interest Cases Re-Raise Familiar Issues

Editor's Note—Conflict of interest in business is an oldie that's making new headlines and much conversation. In this, the first of two articles, Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst, discusses the various forms this practice takes today.

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—Conflict of interest in business involves ethics and how standards change over the years. But recent examples of profiting on the side have caused talk about the legality of the practice. Also involved are possible loss of earnings for stockholders and higher prices for consumers if under-the-table deals push costs up enough. Conflict of interest causes an outcry when a corporation executive, or a key underling, is found to have made deals with outsiders to feather his own nest, advance his own prospects, or hamstringing his rivals. The public first watched conflicts of interest involving businessmen and government officials. Such phrases as 5 per cent influence peddlers in Washington and payola in the communications field have become part of the language. Awareness then spilled over into the industrial field in the publicized debate over Christmas gifts by businesses to those in position to grant favors. And now the prime focus is on corporate officials who gain financially by channeling business to companies they control or who reward them. Today the debate ranges from the ethics involved and the question of legality to what should be done to control the practice, supposing such controls are workable. Business spokesmen insist that the great majority of businessmen are blameless, and point out that to date the question of criminal liability hasn't even been raised (with a very big doubt that it could be). First, leaving discussion of ethics and legality until later, let's look at the forms that conflict of interest take today. The current furor grows out of Chrysler's dismissal of William C. Newberg as its president on the ground he profited from his interest in companies supplying the auto firm. The company also fired a \$750-a-month buyer and is continuing its general investigation. This has led to stockholder threats of action in and out of court, and reportedly has caused the Securities and Exchange Commission to ponder stricter rules on such deals. Newberg has commented: "I entered into the questioned relationship with the vendor companies after advice of counsel and in the belief that they were in the interest of the corporation and that no question of illegality or impropriety was involved." Reaping benefits beyond those of salaries or bonuses covers a wider range than stock or other financial interest in suppliers. There's the question of business gifts, of free trips to expensive resorts or company owned retreats. There is the wide and flourishing field of business entertaining and its running mate, the expense account that interests the Bureau of Internal Revenue periodically. Also involved are such fringe actions as advance tips on the stock market, or loans that may or may not be repaid. Eyebrows sometimes are raised when company executives sit as directors of other concerns in position to buy from them or to supply them in time of scarcity or on advantageous terms. (Part of the government's anti-trust charges in the Du Pont-General Motors case was that Du Pont's original investment in GM could have facilitated sales of its products to the auto firm.) Congress lately has shown interest in the number of retired generals and admirals who land top jobs with corporations that might bid for defense orders. before release, \$10 and a like amount each week thereafter; Charles W. Barlow, Route 1, Winterville, speeding, pay \$17, costs deducted; Willie Clark, Negro, Grimesland, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Paul Graham Manning, 213 Paris Ave., attempting larceny of a truck, prayer for judgment continued, on condition that defendant pay into court for the use of Ronnie's Donut Shop on or before noon Saturday, August 13, \$10 and a like amount each week thereafter until full restitution has been made and pay costs; operating under the influence, not guilty. Chester Roberson, Negro, 1306 Fairfax St., no operator's license, pay costs; Herman Davis, 2307 College View Apts., assault on a female, six months, suspended, that he present himself to the mental clinic, Greenville, and to cooperate with the personnel fully and its doctors until he has been discharged; Louise Reid Perkins, Negro, 1214-A Railroad St., failure to keep proper lookout, directed verdict of not guilty; and no operator's license, 10 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; and attempting larceny of an auto, directed verdict of not guilty; Barnett O. Adler, 1800 E. Fifth St., failure to stop for a red light, pay costs; Levi Green, Negro, 1617 S. Green St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; and resisting arrest, combined with the above case; Larry Dennis, Ayden, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted.

Cases Heard In Municipal Court

The following cases were disposed of in Municipal Recorder's Court on August 12 by Judge Charles H. Whebebe. Moses Green, Negro, 1806 S. Pitt St., assault with a deadly weapon, continued; Bennie Routree, Negro, 211 Nash St., assault with a deadly weapon, not prosed; William Lester Johnson, 100 Rotary Ave., speeding, defendant moves for jury trial, bound over to Superior Court; John Thomas Brown Jr., Negro, Route 2, Box 307, Wilmington, speeding, called and failed to appear, capias issued for his arrest, forfeited \$50, cash bond; George Edwards, Negro, Route 4, Box 191, Greenville (Bruce) drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; and possessing lottery tickets, 30 days, suspended, pay costs; Kemp Billings, 801 W. 25th St., Sanford Seminoles, Fla., speeding, called and failed to appear, capias issued for his arrest, forfeited \$50, cash bond. Norman R. Harris, Route 5, Box 53, wrong way on one way street, paid \$16, costs deducted; William Barrett, Negro, 1706 S. Green St., possessing non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, 60 days, suspended, pay \$75, costs deducted, not to have any intoxicating beverage in his possession whatsoever for 12 months; David N. Ayers, Route 1, Box 424, Greenville, possessing non-tax-paid whiskey, 30 days, suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted; and littering highway, pay costs; Claude Forbes, Negro, 513 Boyd Ave., assault on a female, 30 days, suspended, pay \$20, costs and not to harm or molest wife; Edward Franklin Harrison, 148 W. Gum Rd., no city license tags, pay costs; Annie Laura Askew, 1908 E. Third St., hit and run, pleaded guilty to leaving scene of accident where there was property damage only, pay costs; Warren Whitaker Jr., Negro, Route 1, Box 145, Swan Quarter, speeding, pay \$17, costs deducted; and careless and reckless driving, 30 days, suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted and not to operate motor vehicle for 15 days, surrender driver's license to clerk to be held and returned to him at end of 15 days, unless required by Highway Safety Division. Clyde Whitfield, 1012 Dickinson Ave., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay into court for Medical Arts Clinic \$10 and pay \$16, costs deducted; Marcellus Harrington, Negro, Deck St., non-support, six months, suspended, pay into court

Akin to the business of payola—handouts to disk jockeys and others in touch with the consumer—is the scramble to place brand name products as props on TV shows or in the movies. Purchasing agents who have been on the receiving end of much of the recent criticism of conflict of interest tend to be resentful. One, identified by the publication Purchasing as "director of purchases of one of the largest corporations in the country," is quoted as saying: "Why pick on P.A.'s, when your targets should be the executives who enjoy suppliers' hunting preserves in South Carolina, fishing camps in Canada, and private executive planes to Florida and other attractive spots? "The vice president who accepts two weeks at a private lake in the Adirondacks is much more susceptible to influence than the buyer who gets a bottle of scotch at Christmas." Next: How wrong is it: What can be done about it?

Cuspidor Is Now Collector's Item

WASHINGTON (AP) — Where, oh where, are those big brass cuspidors that used to decorate the lobbies of post offices all over the country? Well, you may be surprised. But if you look around, you will find many of them in the recreation rooms of "people who have everything," on accident terraces, in handsome clubs, in honored spots among the modernistic office furnishings of some of the brass in the Post Office Department. Once pretty unsightly, the cuspidors are now immaculately polished, sterilized, austere — and quite retired from their original purpose. In short, the old brass post office spittoon has become something of a collector's item. Many now in private use—parlors, or private display—repose on round rubber mats like the ones which once theoretically protected surrounding floor space in the post office lobbies. They frequently hold growing green things, large floral sprays or umbrellas. Their owners regard them as real conversation pieces. The old-fashioned brass cuspidor made its appearance as standard equipment in post offices before the turn of the century, principally as a convenience for tobacco chewers. The spittoons came in a variety of shapes and sizes, bell-shaped, funnel-shaped, and the bowl-like executive type which had a removable enamel container inside. They survived for decades as a necessary nuisance. But the maintenance problem eventually doomed them—coupled with the fact that brass, once cheap, became dear. Post Office officials say the cleaning chore, frequently handled on outside contract, just became impossible during the manpower shortages before World War II. During the war, the department ordered them banished everywhere, for good. A trading auction house here reports the old brass containers go fast, but are increasingly hard to come by.

Translation Is Still Up In Air

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—What, you mean you don't speak Uzbeki? Neither does San Francisco Mayor George Christopher. Only he got a letter in Uzbeki—a language related to Turkish—from the city of Tashkent, capital of Uzbekistan, which is a central Asian republic of the Soviet Union. Tashkent, famed in history and in legend, was one of five Soviet cities Christopher visited last winter. Then he had interpreters. But there were no Uzbeki speakers in San Francisco when he got a letter from Tashkent two months ago. No one at the University of California could translate it. UC professors recommended Professor Carl Menges of Columbia University who was visiting at the University of Washington. Menges said he would translate the letter—for \$75. Christopher's executive secretary, Joe Allen, said no. He said local universities customarily do for free. Then the professor erupted in print with a small discourse on the lowly position of the scholar in American society. "Since a scholar," he wrote, "with very few or no exceptions, has no standing in American society—I do not speak of privileges at all—and since it finally has become common knowledge that the American scholar, especially the university professor, is paid off with 30 to 50 per cent of what he actually ought to have for his service to human society, I categorically reject any suggestions to do additional work without remuneration." The letter, still untranslated, was sent to the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., with a note to advise if there would be a fee.

Television Log WNCT Ch. 9

- MONDAY 5:30—Popeye 6:00—Our Gang 6:30—Your Easo Reporter 6:40—Weather 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS 7:00—Leave It To Beaver, CBS 8:30—Charlie Farrell Show, CBS 8:00—The Texan, CBS 8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS 9:00—Celebrity Talent Scouts, CBS 9:30—Spike Jones Show, CBS 10:00—77 Sunset Strip, ABC 11:00—Weather 11:05—Carolina News 11:10—News and Sports 11:20—Michael Shayne, Private Detective TUESDAY 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 9:15—News and Sports 12:00—Debnam Views the News 12:15—Farm News 12:25—Weather 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—Pull Circle, CBS

Television Log WITN Ch. 7

- MONDAY 7:00—Vacation Varieties 7:30—Riverboat, NBC 8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC 9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC 9:30—Sea Hunt 10:00—What Makes Sammy Run, NBC 11:00—Weather, News, Sports 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC TUESDAY 7:00—Today, NBC 9:00—Fun Time 10:00—Doug Re M, NBC 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC 11:30—Concussion, NBC 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC 1:00—Meet McGraw 1:30—Twenty-Six Men 2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC 2:30—Loretta Young Theater,

Customer Drank Scoured Coffee

ATLANTA (AP) — An Atlanta man wound up in a hospital after he drank what he and a waitress thought was coffee. It wasn't coffee. It was a mixture of hot water and cleaning powder being used to scour the coffee urn at a downtown cafeteria. Mort Baker was served the mixture by mistake by a waitress who was unaware that the coffee-maker was getting its early morning cleaning. He was given an antidote by Frances Schell, cafeteria manager and taken to the hospital. Doctors said he suffered no serious effects.

Missing 37 Years, Back Home With Old Family

CANTON, N.C. (AP) — A Holiness preacher, who left his home family 37 years ago, returned to a family reunion Sunday.

The Rev. Jesse Berry Burrell, now 67 and the father of a second family, alternately preached and sang to a congregation of about 175 persons—most of them kin—at the Original Church of God near here. He was the central figure at the dinner and reunion in the church yard after services.

Neither the preacher's first wife, who lives in Gastonia, nor his second, who lives in Pomona, Calif., was present.

To a newsman, he said nothing about the circumstances of his departure from his family in Gastonia in 1923 and he merely nodded assent while son Boyd Burrell of Gastonia described the circumstances of his return.

It was Boyd, a 2-week-old infant at the time of his father's first departure, who located the preacher in California several days ago and brought him to the mountain church for the family reunion, which had been scheduled before the father was located.

Boyd and his father first met in a cab as separate fares. But the Gastonia man did not make known his identity as the preacher's son until a few hours later when they met again on a street in Pomona.

Boyd told his father about the reunion and the preacher agreed to attend.

Roy Burrell, one of five sons and a daughter of the second marriage, accompanied the Rev. Mr. Burrell to the reunion. Boyd and Ray Burrell represented the four sons—one now dead—of the first marriage.

None of the family would comment about the preacher's plans for the future.

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Tobacco Tips By S. J. WEEKS Pitt County Tobacco Agent The tremendous growth of the tobacco industry in the United States is an exciting story. It is no accident that tobacco grown in America are the standard of quality throughout the world. Progress made in production and consumption of tobacco would not have been possible without the work done by men in research laboratories for advances in yield and quality. The tobacco scientist (plant pathologist, chemist, agronomist, entomologist and engineer) have and will continue to work out answers to tobacco production problems. The laboratory serves the research staff by evaluating new disease resistant varieties, new fertilizers and new cultural practices to insure that the qualities of the resulting tobaccos have not been impaired. Yield and grade distribution are useful standards in evaluating experimental treatments but these alone are not enough. Measurement of basic quality must be made in the laboratory before the final decision of just how good a given lot of tobacco is for the manufacture of cigarettes. All properties and chemical make-up of tobacco contribute to the smoking quality. For example, the sugar and nicotine content of flue-cured tobacco exert a large influence on taste quality. Excess sugar as well as too little may be objectionable. Too much nitrogen in the tobacco fertilizer will tend to produce a tobacco which is not suitable to be used in cigarettes because of its high nicotine content. In order to develop disease resistant varieties, often a wild species of tobacco is crossed with flue-cured varieties with desirable quality. The breeding lines resulting from these crosses vary in their tendency to take up minerals from the soil and in the texture of the cured leaf. Therefore, it is essential that the combustibility of experimental tobacco be carefully analyzed. The fact that almost all flue-cured tobacco is consumed as smoke makes it imperative that the tobacco burn at a desirable rate and the objectionable products of combustion should be kept to a minimum. Other countries are "leaving no stone unturned" in their efforts to match the quality of American grown tobacco. This is a great challenge. This challenge can only be met through the close cooperation of the tobacco grower, the tobacco scientist and the tobacco manufacturers working together toward better quality and more economical production.

James Mason Takes His 'Lolita' Role Seriously

By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Lolita," the controversial best-seller, will come to the screen as written—the love pursuit of a middle-aged man for a nymph 12 years old.

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended, and pursuant to an order of Pitt County Board of Commissioners, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, at the courthouse door in Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday the 6th day of September, 1960, liens upon the real estate described below for the non-payment of taxes owing for the year 1959, the name of the owner or person who listed the real estate for taxes, the real estate which is subject to the lien, and the amount of the lien being set out below. Reference is made to the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County and in the office of the Tax Supervisor for more particular description of said real estate, and notice is hereby given that the amount of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of penalties as provided by law, and the cost of sale.

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Moore, Mary Williams, 38 A 22.45 McLamb, Maggie, 18 A 26.81 McLawhorn, Wm. J. & Mollie, 46 A 70.45 Smith, Cassie, 1 A 1.50 Stanley, Norman V., 52 A 74.30 Stocks, Douglas, 12 A 11.65 Stokes, J. B. & Louis S., 55 A 111.11 Tripp, Leonard, 14 A 38.32 Tripp, Mrs. Velma, 42 A 44.04 Wiggins, Willie Bryant, 236 A 57.54 Williams, James Franklin, 1/2 A Home 10.23 Williams, Robert Lester, 75 A 41.71 Wilson, Novella, 54 A 35.46 Wilson, S. W., 1 L 1.57 (Continued on Page 14) Worthington, Bettie S., 1 A Serv. Sta. 11.33

GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP WHITE Adams, James H., Res. 88.97 Alderman, Ray S., Res. 85.75 Allen, Cecil (heirs), Res. 38.45 Allen, Lloyd D., Res. 104.82 Arthur, E. B. (heirs), 1 L 3.96 Blount, Alex, 1 A 29.20 Blount, Hubert, 1/2 A 55.66 Boye, Stephen & Wife, Res. 170.38 Boyd, Guy, Res. 86.15 Bradley, Clarence A., Res. 82.73 Beach, Martin D., Res. 40.81 Beacham, William E., Res. 30.20 Benton, J. P., Res., 1 L 122.85 Bodkin, Elizabeth B., Res. 106.16 Bloxam, Leonard, Res. 296.00 Bockman, Howard C., Res. 8.97 Boyd, Mrs. A. D., Res. 8.97 Braswell, Mrs. Thelma E., Res. 117.20 Briley, Richard W., Res. 40.76 Briley, Walter E., Res. 9.22 Brown, D. E., Res. 105.25 Brown, Elvira & W. B. (heirs) 25.69 Brown, Frank M., Store, 2 Res., 1 L 574.88 Buck, Larry P., Res. 20.96 Bunch, J. W. Jr., Res. 72.93 Butts, Ellen, Res. 9.56 Cahoon Frances Jr., 1 L 2.44 Cannon, Joseph, Res. 59.04 Clifton, Leon R., Res. 89.89 Coastal Refrigeration Co., Inc. Store 578.68 Cold Storage, Inc., Plant 385.48 Cold, Roger M. Jr., Res. 161.22 Conklin, Mrs. Bettie & Elmer, Res. 75.94 Corbett, R. E., Res. 37.34 Corey, Mrs. J. A., Res. 39.14 Cox, J. C., Res. 57.82 Cox, J. T., Res. 52.31 Council, Arthur, 2 L 26.52 Coward, Leon, Res. 42.42 Darden, Alex, Res. 39.35 Darden, Kelly Lee, Res. 67.02 Davis, Rena, Res. 17.10 Davis, Wallace, 1 L 1,787.57 Dawson, John O., 1 L 2.54 Dixon, Minnie, 1 L 676.76 Dotson, James D., Res., 1 L 78.49 Drewery, Dollie, Res. 94.29 Dudley, Clay Pool (heirs), 1 L 140.43 Dudley, Sara (heirs), Res. 92.82 Duffy, Raymond H., 1 L 508.38 Early, Larry J. Sr., Res. 214.79 Ebron, Charles Ray, 2 Res. 68.29 Ebron, James H., Res., 1 L 108.84 Ebron, William L., 1 L 19.01 Ebron, William L., Thelma, 66.21 Edwards, Melvina, Res. 117.83 Edwards, Willie, 1 L 53.53 Ennitt, Herman (heirs), Res. 63.74 Evans, David, 1 L 13.65 Farmer, Freddie, Res. 53.18 Flanagan, Charlotte, 1 L 50.65 Flanagan, Walter E., 2 Res. 86.24 Fleming, Joseph H., Res. 63.18 Fleming, Louise Murphy, 1 L 52.53 Fleming, Raymond Jr., Res. 138.70 Fleming, Willie Lee, 1 L 58.99 Highsmith, Watt R., Res. 139.40 Higson, James P., 4 L 50.65 Hobgood, J. L., Res. 107.21 Howell, Yank, Res. 113.49 Hughes, Millwork Mill 83.75 Jackson, A. G., Res. 70.88 Johnson, Joseph P., Res. 56.59 Jones, Royce & W. O. Moore, 2L 1.95 Jones, Royce, Res. 91.12 Jordan, R. L., Res. 44.10 Justice, H. H. Jr., Res. 66.33 Kares & Koutroulis, Store 125.97 Kares, Helen, Res. 76.05 Lassiter, Alfonza, Res. 69.63 Lee, W. C., Res. 142.76 Lee, W. W., Res., 2 L 152.15 Lilly, Sidney E., Res. 71.13 Mixon, William B., Res. 29.20 Morris, James Prescott, Res. 189.63 Moye, W. S. Jr., 2 Res. 98.25 O'Neal, Robert Lee, Res. 58.71 Peyton, L. E., 2 Res. 43.89 Pierce, Fay Johnson, Res. 66.92 Pilgreen, Earl T., Res. 81.29 Pollard, L. E. & Wife, Res. 101.06 Pringle, Lena, Res., 41.34 Rhodes, Henry P., Res. 61.77 Rogers, Louise H., 3-4 Int. Warehouse 527.18 Rogers, Richard E., 1-4 Int. Warehouse 692.02 Sapp, Lina W., 1 L 1.46 Savage, Mrs. B. C., Res. 42.95 Shackelford, Mrs. J. F., Res. 55.19 Smith, J. G. Jr., Res. 217.68 Spain, William Earl, Res. 168.64 Strickland, Eugene, Res. 74.47 Sutton, Louis W., 5 Res. 220.29 Wall, P. J., Res. 79.33 Wall, P. J., Res. 82.56

GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP WHITE Adams, James H., Res. 88.97 Alderman, Ray S., Res. 85.75 Allen, Cecil (heirs

Taxes....

(Continued from Page 9)

Hardee Queenie, Res. 6 L	11.50
Hardee, Dock, Shop	8.15
Hardy, Fannie & Eddie, Res.	13.81
Hardy, Lyman Edward, 100 A	99.50
Hardy, Tom, 10 1/2 A	15.49
Hawkins, Leatha, 1/2 A	31.10
Kennedy, Jessie, Res.	11.63
King, Chancey (heirs), 1 L	1.87
King, Verdell, 6 L	3.80
Lewis, Estelle, 1 L	1.87
Little, Bender O. & Thelma, Res.	27.15
Moore, Andrew C., 1 L	3.43
Moore, Charlie, 1 L	87
McClure, A. J., 1 L, Store	29.42
Nealon, Milo & Wife, 1 L	8.73
O'Neal, Walter (heirs), Res., 1 L	3.29
Payton, John D., 260 A	239.01
Rountree, Melvin Wright, 2 L	14.44
Smith, Arthur, 2 L	1.48
Smith, David, 1 1/4 A	4.39
Smith, Henry N., 1 3/4 A	1.85
Smith, Jim, Res.	19.83
Smith, Thomas, 1 A	3.51
Taft, James H., Res.	10.03
Thompson, Galloway C., Res., Store	19.19
Wilson, Dennis (heirs), 116 A, Res., 1 L	99.70
Wilson, James, 6 A	41.18

FACTOLUS TOWNSHIP WHITE

Baker, Burney W., 130 A	180.43
Bowers, S. O. Jr., 1 L	20.18
Brooks, George T., 1 L	15.80
Cox, G. D. & Wife, 104 A	97.16
Crisp, James H., 2 A	18.50
Dunn, W. G., 55 A	4.13
Edwards, C. C., 100 L	49.83
Edwards, Ruby Harris, 1 L	5.55
Farmer, George, Res.	25.40
Jolie, R. T., Serv. Sta., Store	63.08
Johnnie, Lee, 76 A	127.28
Lee, Mrs. Lessie, 102 A	53.33
Lee, Noel Jr., 206 A	317.23
Lee, W. A., 121 A	175.92
Lewis, Bobby Ray, 2 L	2.05
Pollard, J. C., 2 L	.98
Ross, C. M., 2 L	.75
Slight, Leroy Earl, 4 L	28.50
Strickland, Gussie B., Res.	13.04
Tripp, Burney Ray, 1 A	9.05
Tyson, Luther, 256 A	149.70
Waters, Mrs. Myrtle G., 2 L	1.13
Washington, L. F. (heirs), 445 A	197.75

COLORED

Baker, William R., 3 A	16.53
Brown, Sidney (heirs), 23 A	27.64
Carr, Martha, 5 A	2.28
Cherry, William Henry, 1 L	.75
Clemmons, Jesse G., 38 A	43.48
Daniels, Zeno, Res.	5.95
Ebron, Martha (heirs), Res.	5.03
Foyd, Jesse James, 1 A	1.20
Foust, Herman & Delia, 1 A	54.26
Hudson, George, 5 A	16.40
Johnson, Sterling, Res.	8.60
Langley, S. E., 1 L	1.13
Little, Andrew, 1 A	1.13
Little, Annias, 8 A	54.95
Little, Eddie, 1 L	2.75
Little, Mandy & Rogers, Res.	8.33
Moore, Cobby (heirs), 45 A	34.80
Moore, Sarah, (heirs), Res.	4.73
Moore, Walter, 62 A	68.73
Teel, Tom, 20 A	20.85
Tetterton, Sylvester (heirs), 5 A	1.38
Turnage, Garnie Mae, 35 A	3.63
Williams, James C., Res.	9.13

WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP WHITE

Averette, Elbert R., Res.	49.43
Barnes, O. D., Res.	61.85
Blount, M. K. & E. H. Taft, 1 L	5.28
Braxton, Paul S., 1 A	107.64
Bullock, Mrs. Helen Ruth, 19 A, Res., 8 L	78.50
Cayton, A. B., Res.	25.34
Cox, George D., 60 A, Res.	117.55
Cox, J. M., 1 A	2.58
Craft, Mrs. Thelma, 43 A	51.48
Dall, Mrs. W. A., Res.	18.57
Dunn, W. G., 130 A	11.44
Evans, Herman, Res., Serv. Sta.	125.31
Hardee, Karl E., 19 1/2 A	44.70
Harris, Alton, Res.	95.73
Hazleton, Mrs. H. B. (heirs), 5 A	52.98
Hines, George S., 50 A	69.43
Hobgood, Druid D., Res.	56.06
Hodges, N. O., 38 A	86.93
Hoyie, Ransom G., 11 A	75.85
Jackson, Mrs. Beatrice, Res.	27.34
Joynes, J. B., Res.	62.05
Moye, W. H., Res.	28.78
Moye, W. S. Jr., 71 A	121.30
McLawn, Ola Ray, 1 L	2.76
McLawn, W. F., Res.	22.94
Nichols, James, 3 A	20.33
O'Geary, David Earl, Res.	29.89
Ross, Pearl J., Res.	10.82
Smith, Luther C. (heirs), Res.	15.40
Stocks, Mrs. L. C. (heirs), Res.	20.62
Tripp, Linwood E., Res.	35.74
Tripp, Wiley J., Res.	55.56
Wall, E. B., Bldg. on Leased Land	65.93
Worthington, C. H., 105 A	134.02
Worthington, Mrs. D. E., Res.	54.06
Worthington, Larry, 6 A	11.03
Worthington, L. F. (heirs), 40 A	389.45

COLORED

Barrett, Simon, Res., 1 L	40.26
Barrett, Windsor, Res.	29.28
Boyd, Pedro, 2 Res., 4 L	59.61
Bryant, James E., Res.	11.50
Cannon, Jasper, Res.	8.45
Carmon, Artillery, 2 Res.	19.71
Carmon, Daniel, Res.	3.17
Carmon, Garfield, 1 L	114
Carmon, Lemon, Res.	14.08
Carmon, Ralph, Res.	26.29
Carmon, Robert Lee, 2 L	13.18
Clark, Rufus, Res.	25.97
Corey, Alona, Res.	16.64
Cox, Calvin (heirs), Res.	26.22
Cox, Harvey B., 17 A	32.63
Cox, Lester, Res.	20.39
Cox, Willie, Res.	20.28
Daniels, Jesse, Res.	19.30
Daniels, Joe, 1 L	8.07
Edwards, Lydia (heirs), Res.	15.31
Elbert, Willie Isaac, Res.	14.35
Ervin, William T., 1 L	3.67
Evans, Eddie Ervin, Res.	7.37
Evans, Lorenzo, 44 A	72.12
Fields, Mary L., 1 L	1.62
Fleming, Ed., 12 L	8.62
Fleming, Mack, Res.	19.78
Gardner, O. W., 4 A, Res., Store, 3 L	79.02
Gilbert, Jessie D., 1 L	13.76
Gray, James A., Res.	35.85
Grimes, Lee Ernest, Res.	35.44
Grimes, Tom, Res.	24.90
Hart, Aaron, Res.	25.52
Henderson, James Arthur, 2 1/2 A	14.87
Holloway, Willie, 2 Res.	19.46
Hooks, Jessie, Res., Business	30.24
Jackson, H. D. (heirs), 4 L, 2 Res.	34.67
Jordan, William (heirs), 18 A	42.16
King, Lovie (heirs), Res.	5.54
Knight, Julius, Res.	31.30
Lawrence, Joe, 2 L	1.76
Lawson, Alma Otto, 4 L	5.05
Little, Rosa Lee, 1 L	.88
Locke, James Edward, 1 L	2.76
Miller, Adelaide, Res., 1 L	14.96

Miller, Deary, Res., Store	15.93
Mills, Henrietta, 74 A	102.85
Mills, Levi, 4 L	3.38
Mobley, Thelbert, 2 Res.	33.35
Moore, Louis McCotter, 1 L	2.14
McLawn, Luke, Res.	16.90
McLawn, Will L., 2 L	21.28
Nelson, Joe & Wife, Res.	63.97
Patrick, Charlie D., Res.	20.42
Patrick, James, 4 Res.	49.02
Patrick, Johnnie, Res.	28.14
Payton, David, Res., 2 L	17.46
Phillips, Elijah, 1 L	.70
Phillips, Leslie (Jarvis), 1 L	3.50
Phillips, Rena, 2 L	1.76
Richardson, Frank & Anna, Res.	38.33
Short, Fred (heirs), 1 L	.88
Smith, Charlie, Res.	20.42
Smith, Dink Jr., Res.	2.38
Smith, Emanuel, 1 L	12.38
Smith, Johnnie, Store, 1 L	41.71
Smith, Prince, 28 A	63.90
Smith, Silvia & Mabel R. Pearlene, Res.	9.86
Sparkman, Frank (heirs), Res.	8.98
Stocks, Romeo, Res.	17.42
Suggs, Sidney, 1 L	7.90
Taylor, Moses, 1 L	3.50
Tyson, Amy Williams, Res.	8.98
Tyson, Isabella, 1 L	.88
Tyson, Roland, Res.	18.33
Waller, Garland, Res. & Business	28.16
Ward, John Henry, Res.	15.94
Ward, Lee 2 Res., 1 L	16.87
Waters, John, Res., 1 L	23.82
Wiggins, Jacob, Res.	16.72
Williams, Hattie (heirs), Res.	5.19
Williams, Johnnie, 4 A	5.35
Worthington, Amos, Store	10.71

NOTICE OF SALE OF 1959 REAL ESTATE TAXES TOWN OF WINTERVILLE NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1959 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1959 and the reason of non-payment of taxes due and owing the Town of Winterville for the year 1959 by the undersigned persons, firms, and corporations, I will on Monday, the 12th day of September, 1960, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Town Hall door in Winterville, N. C. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows:

This the 15th day of August, 1960.

T. E. CANNON
Tax Collector
Winterville, N. C.

WHITE

Dillingham, W. B.	58.35
Gold, Mrs. Frances S.	54.45
Harris, Jarvis E.	74.22
Harris, Alton	80.89
Jackson, Mrs. Beatrice	23.60
Keel, Mrs. Martha L.	15.98
McLawn, Mrs. Beulah G.	30.15
McLawn, Mrs. Maggie (heirs)	4.88
Smith, Luther C. (heirs)	13.13
Stocks, Mrs. L. C. (heirs)	17.72
Tripp, Linwood E.	30.35
Tripp, Wiley J.	44.40
Wall, E. B.	8.68
Worthington, Mrs. D. E.	46.03

COLORED

Blount, Robert Lee	11.88
Boyd, Pedro	50.95
Boyd, Ollie	12.45
Barrett, Winsor	24.25
Barrett, Simon	32.78
Brewington, F. B. (heirs)	9.53
Bryant, John H. A. (heirs)	5.70
Bryant, James E.	9.10
Bryant, Oscar C.	18.10
Bryant, Ada	10.08
Cannon, Jasper	7.05
Cannon, Theodore	22.03
Cannon, Fannie Mae	4.66
Carman, Ralph	22.58
Carman, Leman	12.00
Carman, Malissa	4.00
Carman, Artillery	18.23

OF GREENVILLE, N. C., INC.
The undersigned, Thomas M. Belk, Secretary of Efrid Department Store of Greenville, N. C., Inc., a North Carolina Corporation, does hereby certify that the said corporation is in process of dissolution by action of directors and shareholders in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 55-117 of the General Statutes of North Carolina.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the laws of the State of North Carolina, Articles of Dissolution have heretofore been filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina, that notice has been given to each known creditor, and upon completion of publication of this notice in accordance with the law, that said corporation will be forever dissolved.

This the 5th day of August, 1960.
Efrid Department Store
Greenville, N. C., Inc.
By: Thomas M. Belk
Secretary

Aug. 15-22-29 Sept. 5

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR 1959 TAXES TOWN OF BETHEL, N. C.

By virtue of authority vested in us as tax collectors of the town of Bethel and the laws of North Carolina, we will on Monday, the 12th day of September, 1960, at 12 o'clock noon in front of the Municipal Building in the town of Bethel, dispose for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate for delinquent taxes for the year 1959.

MRS. C. M. BRTON
Tax Collector
S. H. MARTIN
Ass't Tax Collector

WHITE

Bullock, Benjamin P., 1 L	47.80
Burnett, Rick S., 1 L	22.88
Cherry, Mrs. J. A., 1 L	41.89
James, L. N. & Ives, S. C. 1 L	27.44
Lewis, Jarvis, 1 L	34.39
McLawn, E. F., 1 L	6.03
Purvis, Walter C., 1 L	32.85
Roberson, John Robert, 1 L	18.92
Smith, J. C., 1 L	128.09
Whitehurst, Garland T., 1 L	37.16
Whitfield, Martin L., 1 L	2.00
Worsley, Newson A., 1 L	51.28

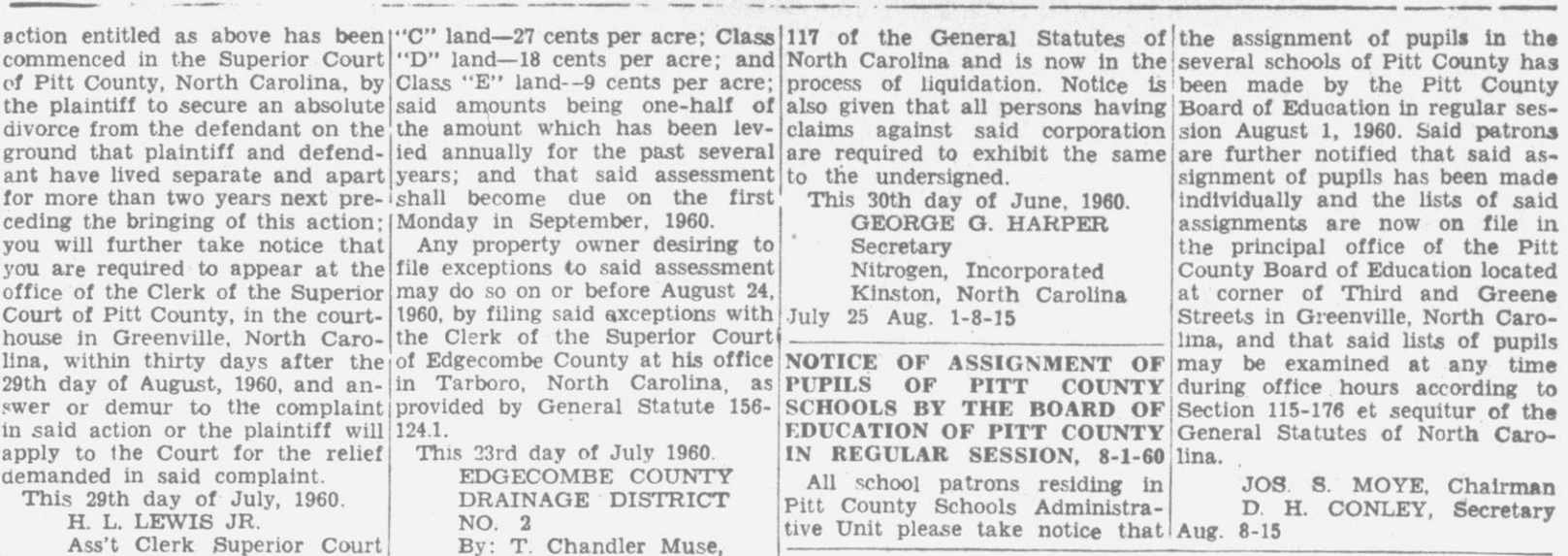
COLORED

Andrews, Lewis, John Little & Mack Sherrad, 1 L	51.01
Barnes, Joshua (heirs), 1 L	3.76
Boyd, Rosa Lee, 1 L	10.24
Carmack, Roy, 1 L	11.60
Carraway, John H., 1 L	32.32
Coppage, Jordan, 1 L	5.78
Drake, Allen, 1 L	26.04
Elliott, Elmond A., 1 L	96.36
Flanagan, Charlotte, 1 L	1.68
Hyman, Willie, 1 L	1.28
Jenkins, Mack & Mary (heirs), 1 L	12.08
Jenkins, Rufus, 1 L	9.92
Morning, Richard, 1 L	32.51
Person, William S. (heirs), 1 L	7.04
Redmond, Ophelia (heirs), 1 L	7.28
Roberson, Novella, 1 L	1.20
Sherrod, Roxie, 1 L	8.00
Staton, Thelma, 1 L	9.26
Taft, Isaac (heirs), 1 L	24.64
Taylor, Samuel, 1 L	6.56
Williams, Richard (heirs), 1 L	17.76

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PITTS COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

JEANETTE ROUSE HARRIS vs. RUFUS HARRIS

TO RUFUS HARRIS, the above named defendant, take notice: An



action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground that plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action; you will further take notice that you are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty days after the 29th day of August, 1960, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 29th day of July, 1960.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Charles H. Whedbee
Atty. for Plaintiff
Aug. 1-8-15-22

"C" land—27 cents per acre; Class "D" land—18 cents per acre; and Class "E" land—9 cents per acre; said amounts being one-half of the amount which has been levied annually for the past several years; and that said assessment shall become due on the first Monday in September, 1960. Any property owner desiring to file exceptions to said assessment may do so on or before August 24, 1960, by filing said exceptions with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Edgecombe County at his office in Tarboro, North Carolina, as provided by General Statute 156-124.1.

This 23rd day of July, 1960.
EDGECOMBE COUNTY
DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2
By: T. Chandler Muse,
Attorney
July 25 Aug. 1-8-15

117 of the General Statutes of North Carolina and is now in the process of liquidation. Notice is also given that all persons having claims against said corporation are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned.

This 30th day of June, 1960.
GEORGE G. HARPER
Secretary
Nitrogen, Incorporated
Kinston, North Carolina
July 25 Aug. 1-8-15

the assignment of pupils in the several schools of Pitt County has been made by the Pitt County Board of Education in regular session August 1, 1960. Said patrons are further notified that said assignment of pupils has been made individually and the lists of said assignments are now on file in the principal office of the Pitt County Board of Education located at corner of Third and Greene Streets in Greenville, North Carolina, and that said lists of pupils may be examined at any time during office hours according to Section 115-176 et sequitur of the General Statutes of North Carolina.

JOS S. MOYE, Chairman
D. H. CONLEY, Secretary
Aug. 8-15

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NORTH CAROLINA EDGECOMBE COUNTY

In the Matter of EDGECOMBE CO. DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. TWO

All owners of land located in Edgecombe County Drainage District No. 2 are hereby notified that on July 16, 1960, the Board of Drainage Commissioners of said district adopted a resolution by which it is proposed that said district shall levy a maintenance assessment pursuant to General Statute 156-93.1 for the year 1960 against the lands located in said district; that the proceeds from these assessments shall be used for the purpose of maintaining canals of the drainage district in an efficient operating condition and for the necessary operating expenses of the district; that the amounts of said assessments are to be in the same ratio as the existing classification of lands within the district, as follows: Class "A" land—45 cents per acre; Class "B" land—36 cents per acre; Class

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the Estate of John Bill Cox, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in Greenville, N. C. or to its attorney in Ayden, N. C. on or before the 4th day of August, 1961, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate, please make immediate payment.

This the 28th day of July, 1960.
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Greenville, N. C.
Administrator of the Estate of John Bill Cox
Robert Booth, Atty.
111 W. Second Street
Ayden, N. C.
Aug. 1-8-15-22-29 Sept. 5

Get set for Savings... Get GAS Heat!



Now Much Can You Save By Changing to Gas Heat?

You enjoy maximum comfort and economy when you heat your home with low-cost natural gas. Let us prove it to you. Without obligation, we will make a free heating survey of your home. We will show you how little it will cost to heat your home with gas for an entire season. We will show you how easy it is to change to gas heat; No money down, no payment till October 1...easy terms to fit your budget. You have nothing to lose. Get all the facts on gas heat today. Discover why thousands are switching to gas heat this year!

Get set for Savings...
Get GAS Heat!
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENT UNTIL OCT. 1

General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
West 5th St. Extension
Riddle Roofing & Heating Company
1502 North Greene Street
Riddle Brothers
402 Boyd Avenue

COMET
A sellout success

TEMPTING TWOSOME
What red-blooded car buyer could resist?

MERCURY
Sales still sizzling

COMET—first compact car with fine-car styling, and a sellout since Introduction Day. Comet looks like the fine car it is—clean, crisp lines, luxurious interiors, handsome appointments throughout. Comet delivers up to 28 mpg. Yet Comet is priced with or below other compacts. Compare—and you'll come away in a Comet!

MERCURY—the better low-price car.
Enjoy Mercury's big-car ride and roominess. Admire Mercury's fine-car look and luxury. Then check the price: \$31 to \$66 less than de luxe low-price V-8's*.
No wonder sales are up, up, up!

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, Inc.
2201 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 2634 Phone PL 2-4525—PL 2-4528



LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE
"YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!"
FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL



MOVIE OF LUKE
NEW YORK (AP)—Paramount Pictures Corp. has announced plans for making a major motion picture from Taylor Caldwell's best-selling novel, "Dear and Glorious Physician," about the life of St. Luke.

WANTED
WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR second-hand coal heaters. John Collins Furniture, Inc. July 23-1mo

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 2-6184

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 30 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$ 14.00

DEADLINE
No new ads, kill or correction accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
I DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING and reknitting in clothing, fabric covered furniture and rugs at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard, 13-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE
HOUSEWORKERS - BETTER jobs for you. Work in New York homes at \$30-\$50 weekly, free room, board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Dome Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York. 15-11

HELP WANTED FEMALE
WANTED: POLICEMAN FOR the town of Farmville. Contact Town Clerk's Office, Farmville, N.C. 12-55

HELP WANTED FEMALE
WANTED: YOUNG LADY to do office work. High school education and typing required. Apply in own handwriting giving qualifications to "Graduate", Box 408, City. 13-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE
WANTED: PART TIME SALESLADY. Apply Jackson Shoe Store. 15-11

PERSONALS
ELECTROLYSIS - LICENSED and registered. Unwanted hair removed permanently. Call Olive M. Morrill, PL 2-6543. Aug. 1-1 mo.

MONEY TO LOAN
LOANS!
From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 11-61

SPECIAL NOTICES
GET READY FOR WINTER!
Check our prices for storm doors and storm windows. Guaranteed to save you money. John Collins Furniture, Inc. July 23-1mo

Business Opportunities
EXCELLENT LOCATION IN Farmville for Philco Bendix coin operated laundry. Rembert-Moore Machinery Company. Contact James A. Brisbois, 205 South Virginia Street, Goldsboro, N. C. RE 4-5799. 12-51

WORK WANTED
NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-41

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HELP WANTED FEMALE
Maids, New York Jobs
Earn Cash Weekly \$35-\$60
Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York. 15-21

HELP WANTED FEMALE
WANTED: PART TIME SALESLADY. Apply Jackson Shoe Store. 15-11

HELP WANTED FEMALE
MAIDS-TO \$55 WEEK
Long Island's Top Agency has largest selection of better jobs, fast service, gay glamorous town. Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Tickets sent. Write today! A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 15-24

HELP WANTED FEMALE
MAIDS-LIVE-IN TO \$220 MO.
Finest jobs. Top NY Agcy. A-1 homes, tickets sent. Write Gem Agcy., 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Hts., N. Y. 15-11

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HELP WANTED-MALE
DRIVER-SALESMAN WANTED
Immediately to operate Mister Softee ice cream truck in Greenville. Must be ambitious man between 21 and 50. Commission with guaranteed salary on year round basis. Reply Box 933, Washington, N. C., giving brief personal history 15-31

HELP WANTED-MALE
WANTED: PART TIME SALESLADY. Apply Jackson Shoe Store. 15-11

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EXPERT SERVICE
TELEVISION, RADIO, HI-FI repairs. Factory trained expert technician. All makes and models. Call Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans Street. PL 2-5528, night PL 2-3921. July 15-11

EXPERT SERVICE
Take your radio and TV troubles to the only FCC licensed technicians in the city
Phelps Radio & TV Service
1214 N. Greene St. Phone PL 2-3827 11-61

EXPERT SERVICE
RELIABLE ROOFING COMPANY
Anything in roofing, guttering, lining, roof patching, sheet metal work. Will accept jobs in Ayden also. For reliable service call Bobby Ray Lewis, PL 2-2452, 1101 Myrtle Ave., Greenville, N.C. Aug. 3-1 mo

EXPERT SERVICE
CURTAINS CLEANED! CERTAINLY! If you have curtains in your car, we clean them off too in our better wash jobs. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 9-61

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FOR RENT
FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment with bath. Near college, 108 N. Jarvis Street. Call PL 2-2309. 15-61

FOR RENT
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 BED room house. Walk up attic. Near elementary and high schools. PL 2-6848. 13-21

FOR RENT
FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom brick house. Fenced in backyard. Located at 1808 E. Wright Road. Call PL 2-5661 after 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6-1 mo

FOR RENT
LAKELWOOD PINES
Four bedroom house. Large living room, dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Screened-in porch. Half acre wooded corner lot. Priced for quick sale by owner. Phone PL 2-5565. Aug. 12-11

FOR RENT
HOMES FOR SALE
One 3 bedroom brick veneer home with a two-car garage in Elmhurst. Near schools. A good buy. One 6 room brick veneer home in Coghill subdivision on a nice lot and in real good condition. Priced for quick sale. One 2 bedroom frame home on Myrtle Ave., near West Greenville School. Priced right to sell. One new, air-conditioned three bedroom brick veneer home in Carolina Heights. One 3 bedroom frame home in Colonial Heights. On a nice lot. Business property—150 foot frontage on Highway 13. Just opposite Greenfield Terrace. Ideal for a good business location. Vacant lot on 264 bypass. Near open air theatre. Several other lots and homes not listed. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency, PL 2-4012, PL 2-3939. 13-31

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 104 E. Bouge Street, Atlantic Beach \$55 weekly. Sleep 8 each apartment. Call W. Walter Fleming, PL 2-7487 or D. Hassell Fleming, PL 8-2320. May 27-41

FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED ONE BED room apartment and one 2 bedroom apartment, 106 S. Jarvis St. House is also suitable for single family dwelling. Call PL 8-2111 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7-19-11

FOR RENT
HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE - Apply Carolina Grill July 16-11

FOR RENT
FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 6 p.m. PL 2-5983 Feb. 12-11

FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS - downstairs \$52.50; upstairs \$42.50. Good location. Nice apartments. Phone PL 2-6175. July 19-11

FOR SALE
FREEZERS, USED HOT POINT 25 cu. ft., special \$150. Automatic washers, \$25. Take your pick. Good used televisions at low price. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans Street, phone PL 2-5528. July 15-11

FOR SALE
LAWN MOWERS! SALES AND service. We service what we sell. Our prices begin at \$39.95 to \$84.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. PL 2-4122. April 29-11

FOR SALE
CUSTOMERS SAY ROACH FILM is the most effective roach control ever used. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk Tyler's. 11-61

FOR SALE
REFRIGERATOR, ELECTRIC stove, dishwasher, and washer-dryer combination. Reason for sale: moving. Phone PL 2-3743 after 7 p.m. 10-61

FOR SALE
FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Home Furniture Co., corner 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. 13-61

FOR SALE
PEDIGREE ENGLISH SETTER puppies. Papers furnished. May be seen at Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle 13-31

FOR SALE
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING COMPANY Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

FOR SALE
FREE Pick-Up and Delivery On All Prescriptions Plus S.H. Green Stamps Phone PL 2-3514

FOR SALE
WARREN'S Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE 9-61

FOR SALE
TWO (2) Ladies with car to do Survey Work. \$1.50 Per Hour. No selling. Apply 313 W. 4th Street between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Ask for Mr. Knowles. 13-61

FOR SALE
SIX ROOM SPLIT-LEVEL house in Elmhurst. Has big family room, 3 baths. Built on extra large wooded lot. Phone PL 2-6123. Aug. 12-eod-11

FOR SALE
HOUSE FOR SALE
One 3 bedroom house in a very desirable location. A good house on a beautiful lot, an excellent buy. All financial arrangements made. J. D. Aman, Office phone, PL 2-3747, residence, PL 8-1929. Aug. 11-11

FOR SALE
AUTO LOANS
"Cash in 10 Minutes"
LOW RATES
See VINCE HOWELL at ATLANTIC DISCOUNT
West End Circle Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE
FREE Pick-Up and Delivery On All Prescriptions Plus S.H. Green Stamps Phone PL 2-3514

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FOR SALE
Male Help Wanted
Six college graduates, preferably degree in marketing for store manager training position. Must have three years experience in management or selling since college. Age 28 to 35, married man with family. Fringe benefits include profit sharing, group insurance, paid vacation, etc. Submit complete resume in own handwriting, giving full references and experience. All replies held in strictest confidence. Any selected will be thoroughly trained in our operation. Liberal training salary, with salary potential after training of \$10,000.00 and up. Write "Manager," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 13-1 wk.

FOR SALE
HAMMOND ORGANS
"For Church or Home"
Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 8-3564 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-11

FOR SALE
C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235

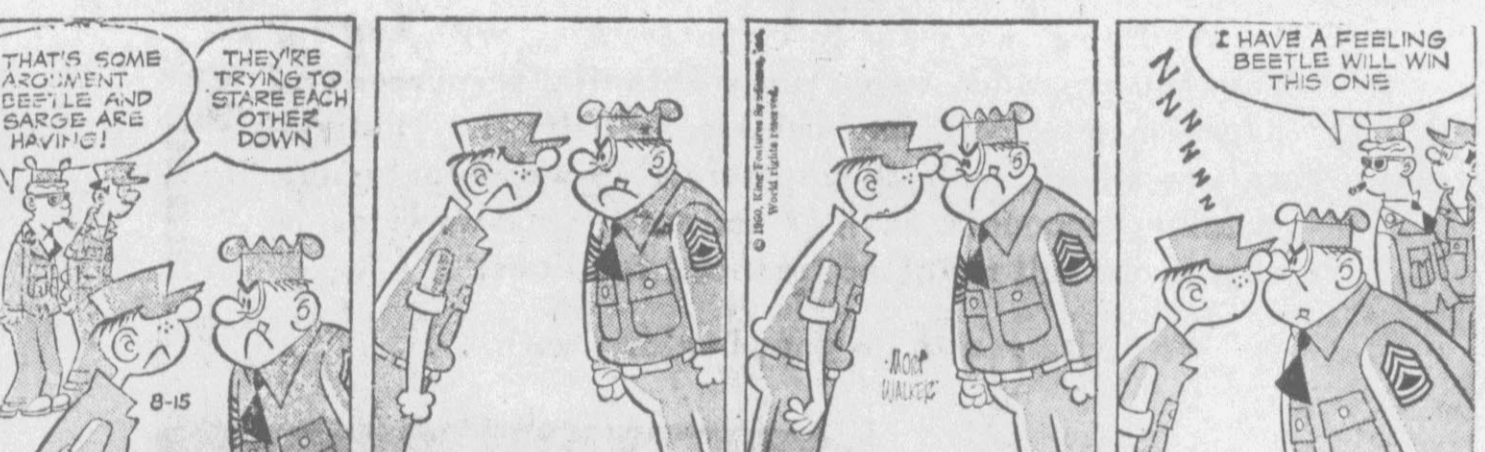
JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

BETLE BAILEY

POGO



Advertisement for the Oldsmobile '88, featuring a car image and text: 'The Dynamic "88" Oldsmobile NOW We've got the model you want with the equipment you want in the color you want here NOW. You can drive away in it NOW! And for as long as you drive it, you can be assured of our heads-up service at reasonable prices. Call for a Demonstration Drive Today Stafford Oldsmobile Co. 520 Cotanche St. Phone PL 2-2018 N. C. Dealer No. 801 12 & 15'

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined early this afternoon after seven straight sessions of advance in the average. Trading was moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 5.40 to 219.29 with the industrials off 1.40, the rails up .20 and the utilities up .10.

Some correction was needed, analysts said, after the sustained market advance. At the same time, little in the weekend news was stimulating. Reported prospects for steel production were disappointing.

The steels were fairly prominent in the retreat of industrials. Key stocks dropped from fractions to about a point mostly.

A few speculative issues took wider losses, going to 4 or 5 points.

The market was mixed and hesitant in early trading but gradually softened. Motors, copper, electrical and electronics were among the losing groups.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 2.37 at 623.81.

Both corporate and U.S. government bonds were mixed.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to mostly 25 lower. Top of 17.25 to 18.75 at Wilson; 17.50 to 18.50 at Nahant, Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 17.75 to 18.25 at Rocky Mount; 18.00 at Greensboro; 17.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethton and Albert.

Wilmington cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 26.00, good 21.50 to 23.50, standards 18.00 to 21.00; cows, beef type 14.00 to 16.00, heavy cutters 13.00 to 14.50; bulls, light weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavy weights 17.00 to 19.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady, farm price 15 1/2 to 16.

Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 44; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, steady. A large 40.

'Total Loss' In Sunday Collision

Four persons were treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for injuries received yesterday when two cars collided at the intersection of Dickinson and Boyd Aves. about 1:55 p.m. Both cars were listed as total losses.

Investigating Police said Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Route 1, Greenville, were treated for minor injuries; their son, Charles Allen Jr., six, was treated for a laceration of the head; and the Allen's daughter, Vickie Lee Allen, seven, received treatment for a broken right arm after their car collided with a vehicle driven by LeRope Spect, 44-year-old Negro of Route 1, Greenville.

According to officers, who said the investigation of the collision is incomplete, the Allen's vehicle was headed East on Dickinson Ave. at the time of the collision while the Spect car was traveling South on Boyd Ave.

Both cars were a total loss, officers reported. They set damage to Spect's 1956 model auto at \$900 and estimated damage to the Allen's 1960 model vehicle at \$2,800.

SPIKED LEMONADE DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—A woman was denied permission to take a pitcher of lemonade to a friend in jail. A suspicious jailer got a whiff of alcohol in the drink.

Colored News

Willie Brewington, son of Mrs. Rosa Brewington, 1304 S. Pitt St., was winner of a scholarship awarded recently and announced this weekend by J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville City Schools.

All youth directors of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church are asked to meet at the church in the Educational Department at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Jesse Williams is chairman.

"Woman's Day" will be observed at Cornerstone Baptist Church Sunday. All women and girls that are taking part in the services are asked to meet at the church at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The Senior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will render a choir festival Sunday at 4 p.m. Various choirs will participate. The public is invited. Mrs. Annie F. Little is president.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LANCASTER-HEPBURN
The Unforgiven

With Audie Murphy
John Saxon

TECHNICOLOR
THURSDAY
"THUNDER ROAD"

Three Costly Highway Accidents On Pitt Weekend

Over \$2,600 damage resulted from three wrecks in Pitt over the weekend in which five persons were injured.

Heaviest damage resulted in a wreck which occurred on U. S. 58 about two miles south of Fountain about 8 p.m. Saturday, in which two persons were injured.

According to investigating Patrolman D. L. Minshew of Farmville, a car driven by Miss Ann Slaton Everett, 16, of Fountain was headed South on U. S. 258

when the vehicle was struck in the rear by a car operated by Richard Sutton, Jr., 26-year-old Negro of Route 2, Snow Hill, which was "apparently traveling at a high rate of speed."

The impact caused the Everett vehicle to strike a car parked on the right hand side of the road... a car owned by Floyd L. Collison of Camp Lejeune, N. C. ... and then all three cars overturned.

Mrs. Clarence Everett, mother of Miss Everett, and a second passenger in the car, Mrs. Verna L. Forrest, both of Fountain, were taken to the Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro for treatment of their injuries.

According to Patrolman Minshew, Mrs. Everett was suffering from shock and abrasions while Mrs. Forrest suffered a broken pelvis.

According to the Minshew, Sutton left the scene of the accident on foot and was taken custody a short time later by Fountain Police Chief L. F. Bradshaw. He was charged with hit and run driving involving personal injury, reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

The Sutton and Collison cars, both old model vehicles were listed as total losses. Their value was set at about \$300 each. Damage to the Everett car, a 1960 model was placed at \$600.

An estimated \$400 damage resulted to a car driven by Tom Adams, 42, of Route 1, Winterville Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock when the vehicle rounded a curve and went out of control and struck a tobacco barn near the highway.

Patrolman Minshew, who investigated the collision charged Adams with exceeding a safe speed.

Damage to the barn, owned by Mrs. T. W. Rouse of Harding St., Greenville, was set at \$500.

The accident occurred on Rural Paved Road 1203 about three miles west of Greenville near Red Oak Church about 9 p.m. yesterday, three people were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital and treated for minor injuries received when a car in which they were riding overturned.

Patrolman H. R. Winslow, who investigated the wreck said a car driven by Richard Anderson, 32, of Route 1, Greenville overturned when Anderson, in an effort to

avoid a collision, pulled his car to the right and ran into a ditch after striking a pickup truck which was parked on the road.

Winslow identified the driver of the truck as Heber Robert Allen, Jr., 29, of Route 1, Greenville.

According to the officer, Allen had stopped on the road to talk with a tenant. He was charged with improper parking.

Anderson and two unidentified passengers in his car were treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for minor injuries and released.

Damage to the car was set at \$400 while damage to the truck was placed at \$150.

According to the officer, Allen had stopped on the road to talk with a tenant. He was charged with improper parking.

Anderson and two unidentified passengers in his car were treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for minor injuries and released.

Damage to the car was set at \$400 while damage to the truck was placed at \$150.

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Minister Named To Join Course

The Rev. Richard R. Gammon pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, is one of 21 Presbyterian ministers chosen to take part in the four-week "Summer Scholars" program at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

The group has participated for two weeks in the seminary's annual Preaching Clinic and now is at work for two weeks in independent study project in the library.

The purpose of the Summer Scholars Program is to enable pastors to improve their skill as preachers through the clinic and to strengthen their ongoing study through projects pursued in the library.

During the summer scholars preached sermons for evaluation by skilled critics, joined workshops on the content and method of preaching and heard lectures and sermons by nationally known speakers.

one sister, Mrs. W. P. Hannant of Charlotte; four other brothers, Truman P., Dr. G. C. and Ulysses Daughtridge, all of Rocky Mount, and Harvey J. Daughtridge of Wilson.

Mr. Daughtridge was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church West Edgecombe Ruritan Club and North Carolina Farm Bureau. He was a farmer, lumberman and merchant in Edgecombe County.

CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Plans are underway for establishment of a "Christian high school" here by a group of conservative Protestant churches, with classes expected to begin this fall.

ROCKY MOUNT—John Clifton Daughtridge, 64, of Rt. 4, Rocky Mount, died at his home early Sunday morning. He was the brother of Stanley L. Daughtridge of 1800 E. Fourth St., Greenville.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 3 p.m. from the home by Rev. Clyde Robinson, summer pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Pineview Cemetery.

Other survivors include his wife, the former Hulda Barnes; one daughter, Mrs. Anita D. Bobbitt;

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Rites Tuesday For Mrs. C. F. Brown

Mrs. Josephine Toomer Brown, 52, died at Onslow Memorial Hospital Sunday at 6:30 a.m.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Atkinson and the Rev. Daisy Bell Stroud officiating. Interment will follow in the Toomer cemetery.

Mrs. Brown was born in Onslow County, the daughter of Loraine Riggs Toomer and the late Alexander Toomer. She was married in 1946 to Charlie F. Brown, and was a member of the Piney Grove Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving in addition to her husband are two daughters, Mrs. L. C. Holland of Portsmouth, Va. and Mrs. Alice Marie McCausley, of the home; two brothers, David and Orzell Toomer, both of Swansboro; one sister, Mrs. Willie Wells of Swansboro; and three grandchildren.

Freedom Award For S. African

NEW YORK (AP)—Author Alan Paton of the Union of South Africa has won the 1960 Freedom Award.

Paton, author of "Cry, the Beloved Country" and "Too Late the Phalarope," will receive a plaque with this inscription: "Your words and deeds are mighty weapons in the struggle for the rights of man."

The local Rotary Club incidentally, presented a camera to her. She plans to take color slides with it for showing to Rotary Clubs in the United States as she reports on her year's study upon return.

Miss Harris admits that there could be some homesickness as she leaves her hometown and friends. However she said, "Everytime I tell someone goodbye over here I'll be able to tell somebody hello over there, so it's not too unpleasant a thought."

Meeting people is Miss Harris' primary purpose for making the trip to France.

"It is to know people more than it is to study," she declared.

"I think that it will be a wonderful opportunity to get out and meet people and be on my own. In guidance and counseling the more people you see, the better fellowship you have."

"Too, she feels it is a challenge to learn a foreign language. Tasting the food of a foreign nation will be "interesting," Miss Harris feels. "Most everybody gains weight," the trim student said of people who spend some time in France.

"The best thing that has happened so far, is how wonderful the home town folks have been to me," she stated, "and how nice the college people, college friends and Rotarians have been."

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