

U-2 Pilot Tells Soviet Court He Regrets His Flight

MOSCOW (AP)—Francis Gary Powers told a Soviet military court today that he is sorry he had anything to do with his U2 flight over the Soviet Union.

Powers pictured himself as a \$50,000-a-year spy who disliked his job and knew little if anything about the camera and recording equipment his plane was carrying on its May 1 flight.

Then in the dawn of May 1 he left Pakistan on the flight which brought him 1,200 miles into the heart of the Soviet Union before he was downed.

He said he had been assured by a Colonel Shelton, commander of the reconnaissance group to which he was attached, that it was "absolutely safe" to fly over the Soviet Union.

Denying any knowledge of the equipment his plane carried, he said his only job was to make it work under certain circumstances according to instructions.

"The reasons are hard to explain," Powers said. "The work was strenuous and I had a feeling—I can't put it into words—I didn't particularly like what I was doing."

"Why are you sorry now?" the lawyer persisted. With a wry expression on his face, Powers said: "The situation I am in right now is not too good. I haven't heard too much of the news of the world since I have been in."

The defense attorney introduced pictures he said, had been supplied by Powers' family showing how the pilot grew up and the house where he lived—all apparently in an effort to depict Powers to the court as a member of the working classes.

Despite Russian Rebuff, U. S. To Push Atomic Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States will push its latest proposal to slash stocks of nuclear weapons in atomic arsenals despite an initial Soviet rebuff.

This was the word from high American sources today as the 82-nation U. N. Disarmament Commission continued debate on how to get the deadlocked disarmament negotiations between the West and the Communists going again.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge unveiled the U. S. proposals at the commission's opening session Tuesday. He said the United States was prepared to set aside 30,000 kilograms — 33 tons — of U-235 for peaceful purposes if the Soviet Union would do likewise.

It would have the commission go on record as considering it necessary, "in view of the urgency of the problem, that continued efforts be made to achieve a constructive solution of the question of general and complete disarmament under effective international control."

U. S. informants said Soviet agreement would result in a "Major reduction of all nuclear weapons stocks." The transfer would be contingent on U. S. Soviet production on a total cutoff of all production of fissionable materials.

But the resolution would also recommend that the General Assembly opening Sept. 20 give "urgent consideration to the question of disarmament."

"We are prepared," he said, "to shut down, one by one, by end international inspection, our uranium plants producing enriched uranium."

It was intended to satisfy Western demands that the commission urge early resumption of East-West negotiations.

GREENSBORO (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon's first Southern swing of his presidential campaign will be a quick trip to Greensboro tonight for a Republican rally billed as a "skating and coffee party with Pat and Dick."

Shorey announced plans for what he called an aggressive campaign in South Carolina, and predicted the ticket of Nixon and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge would carry the state.

GREENSBORO (AP)—The Greensboro trip of major importance because they feel he has an even chance to carry the state.

North Carolina Republicans expect Nixon to campaign more extensively in the state later.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Scientists hope to try again within a few days to put an experimental military communications satellite into orbit.

The initial attempt was postponed Tuesday because of undisclosed technical difficulties.

President Sees No Reason Why Congress Can't Accomplish Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today there is no reason why there shouldn't be a lot of action out of Congress in its pre-election session.

In discussing his legislative requests, Eisenhower said he did not want to list any priorities in his 21-point program.

Other subjects figuring in the news conference: POLITICAL—Eisenhower now has one engagement where he will make a frankly political speech.

LATIN AMERICA—No nation is wise enough to foresee all the needs and to create a Marshall Plan for Latin America, the President said.

But Eisenhower said, if all the nations will put their brains and resources together we will get somewhere.

NUCLEAR TESTS—The United States is working hard to achieve an East-West agreement to ban nuclear testing. He said nothing would please him more than to get an agreement that would give peace of mind to people on both sides, but he indicated he did not see much chance an agreement could be reached before the end of his administration in January.

Estimate Pitt's Tobacco Is 90 Per Cent Harvested

With Eastern markets only six days away from Tuesday's opening sale, Pitt County's 1960 tobacco crop—from the nation's largest county allotment—is an estimated 90 per cent harvested.

Good Quality "Generally," he said "our quality is considered good. Our farmers have, in general, a crop of desirable quality of cured tobacco this year."

Weeks urged farmers to cut stalks "as early as possible" in preparation for next crop year.

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—State Rep. Joe Hunt's chance of gaining the speakership of the 1961 House loom brighter in the wake of Rep. Clyde Harris' departure from the contest Tuesday.

Even before Harris' announcement, Hunt was claiming support of more than 100 members of the 120-seat House. Hunt said Tuesday the action "assures a victory for the men who have worked so hard for my campaign."

ICE IN MICHIGAN NEGAUNEE, Mich. (AP)—It was a nippy 36 degrees in parts of Michigan's Upper Peninsula Monday. There were two inches of ice in a bird bath at a cemetery here.

Martial Law Declared By Premier Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—In a new defiance of the U. N. command in the Congo, Premier Patrice Lumumba has proclaimed martial law for six months.

However, U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and the U. N. command showed no sign of bowing to Lumumba's demand that the U. N. forces be used to establish his government's authority over dissident Katanga province and other sections of the sprawling nation that show signs of wanting local autonomy.

Along with his proclamation of martial law, the Congo premier angrily accused the U. N. forces of failing to carry out their duties and making martial law necessary to meet the crisis in his chaotic country. He demanded the immediate withdrawal from the Congo of the Swedish contingent of the U. N. force whose loyalty to Hammarskjold's orders is unquestioned.

Harris was a key supporter of Wilmington's Addison Hewlett who gained the 1959 speaker's post after a close fight with Carl Venters of Jacksonville.

The speaker is elected by Democratic House members at a caucus held the night before the regular legislative session opens.

Under-Channel Swim Called Off FOLKESTONE, England (AP) Blonde Jane Baldsare of New York had breathing trouble off the French coast today and up her attempt to swim the English Channel under water.

'Bonus' Or 'Pay Boost' Disputed

RALEIGH (AP)—School teachers are to receive a 5 per cent pay boost in the near future, but there is controversy over whether it is to be termed a bonus or a continuing pay raise.

It was not clear what effect the volatile premier's latest maneuver would have. He proclaimed a state of emergency last week, and Tuesday armed Congolese troops and police searched living quarters of Belgians and U. N. personnel, arrested some Belgians and detained some U. N. personnel briefly.

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Steelmakers To Shut Down Mills In Rail Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The U. S. Steel Corp. prepared today to shut down five mills in the face of a threatened strike against a railroad serving the plants.

Some 50,000 steelworkers would be idled by a strike.

The United Steelworkers Union, representing 1,150 tower operators, clerks and maintenance workers, has served notice it will strike the union railroad Thursday if a contract dispute is not settled.

The railroad hauls raw materials and steel between the company's Duquesne, Homestead, Edgar Thomson, Irvin and Clairton works.

Representatives of the union and railroad negotiated for nearly three hours Tuesday before recessing with no report of progress.

The union reportedly is seeking substantially the same wage and benefit settlement won by basic steelworkers early this year. Their contract provided for an industry average wage of 3.10 an hour.

First Snow In Mountain Area

DENVER (AP)—High mountain passes in Colorado were coated by the season's first snow Tuesday night.

The light fall was reported on U. S. 6 over Loveland Pass and U. S. 40 over Berthoud Pass, both about 50 miles west of Denver.

Trail Ridge Road, a scenic route crossing the continental divide west of Estes Park, was closed for the night by the snow.

Trail Ridge is the world's highest continuous automobile route.

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Nixon Making Quick Trip To Greensboro Tonight In Initial Bid To Swing N.C.

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Soviets Expected Make Propaganda Hay During Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials expected the Soviets to try to wring the last ounce of propaganda they can from a showpiece trial of Francis Gary Powers, starting today.

Because of this, they held hopes that the American U2 pilot would get off with much less than the maximum penalty under Soviet law—death by shooting.

They figured Powers might even receive the minimum jail term of seven years. There was a possibility that Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in a gesture to show magnanimity, would commute a stiff sentence.

But Washington informants also foresaw the possibility that Khrushchev, in his new get-tough cold war policy, would have Powers executed to "teach a lesson" to the world.

Depending on the outcome of the State Board of Education, D. H. Conley, Pitt County superintendent of schools said today.

Conley said his office recently received a letter with the state's recommendation of In the board recommends "that local boards of education begin as soon as practicable" to require completion of 18 units for graduation from a four-year high school and 13 from a three-year senior high school.

Pitt School Board May Take Up 18-Unit Issue

A recommendation that 18 units be required for completion of high school credits has been adopted by the State Board of Education, D. H. Conley, Pitt County superintendent of schools said today.

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Woman Severely Bitten By Hog

A 27-year-old Parmele woman was "very badly and painfully chewed up" by a hog yesterday morning, according to Pitt County Health Director Dr. Georgia Y. Mills today.

Marjorie Andrews, Negro, was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday around noon following an attack from a hog near Parmele, Dr. Mills said.

Satellite Sighted By Many In Area; Schedule Is Announced

Echo I Satellite was reported sighted last night by many Greenville residents, at both the 8:35 p.m. and the 10:43 time schedule.

J. M. Fleming, an employe of the Greenville Utilities Plant, said he observed Echo about 10:44 p.m. just about on time.

The following schedule lists local times, areas of the sky and direction of Echo I Satellite when it may be seen in Raleigh.

Open House Held On Golden Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE W. WILLARD . . . pose for the camera prior to cutting their 50th anniversary wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Willard entertained friends at an open house Sunday, August 14, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Their home at 511 East Tenth Street was appointed in gold in commemoration of the special occasion with the center of attention being a decorated three-tiered anniversary cake, topped with a bride and groom.

Mrs. Dick Evans introduced guests to the honor couple; their daughter, Mrs. Larry Bowman and Dr. Bowman of Washington, D. C.; Miss Barbara Bowman of Greenville; their son, Melvin Willard, Mrs. Willard, Miss Anne Willard and Walter Willard of Eau Gallie, Fla.; Carl Willard of Raleigh; and to Mrs. Ernest Willard of Greenville and Mrs. Louis Redd of Winston-Salem, who were present when the couple was married August 17, 1910, in Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Willard was Julia Henderson of Edgefield, S. C.

Party fare was served from a table set with a white lace cloth over gold. The anniversary theme was highlighted in lacy arrangements of white flowers, tall tapers in candelabra, ornamented with flowers and satin bows completing the attractive decor.

Miss Florence Henderson of Nashville, Tenn. poured punch and Mrs. George W. Henderson of Columbia, S. C. directed the serving. Nieces of the honoree, who wore becoming dresses of Dior blue chiffon, matching accessories and an orchid corsage, assisted with the refreshments.

Presiding at the guest register were Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. Eleanor Mills; and Miss Bobbie Seward was in the gift room. Mr. Willard has been employed by the City of Greenville for 25 years.

Out-of-Town Guests

Included in the out-of-town guests list were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson, Linda and Ellen, Miss Florence Henderson and Mrs. Mary Empson of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. L. M. Fouché and Michael of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Freeman Marshburn of Wallace; Mrs. J. L. McCrasy Jr. of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bowen of Goldsboro;

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\$35 & \$45

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Parakeets \$3.95 & \$5.95

Bill & Joe's

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Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.

2 Points, Greenville, N.C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte

Finest Contact Lenses Available

We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays & Saturdays.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m.—Miss Sarah Smiley, Billy Boyd Cox, and Roy Martin Jr. will entertain at a cook-out for debs 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
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Lindsey Wilkerson and Mrs. E. H. Williford will be hostesses at a luncheon for debs Anne Evans and Ginger Lang, at the Wilkerson home.
7:00 p.m.—The Pitt County Shrine Club will meet at the Greenville Moose Lodge. All Shriners are invited.
7:30 p.m.—A patio supper and dance will be given honoring the Greenville debutantes at the Greenville Golf and Country Club, by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Moore, Mrs. A. C. Tadlock and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whedbee.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
12:00 M.—A breakfast honoring Greenville debs Ginger Lang and Carol Ann Tadlock will be given by Mrs. Cecil Bilbro at her home.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moye will entertain at a dinner party honoring debs Betsy Whedbee, Anne Evans and Ann Moore at the VanNortwick home.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their building on Farmville Hwy.

SATURDAY
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Clarence B.

Tugwell is having a breakfast for deb Carol Ann Tadlock at her home, 1509 E. Fourth St.
7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal dinner for the Burt-Perkins bridal party will be given by Miss Jane Hadley, Miss Annie S. VanDyke, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dowd, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Worthington at the Hadley home.
8:00-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center

9:00 p.m.—At the Woman's Club a cake cutting for the Burt-Perkins wedding party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan P. Gibson and J. Fra-sia Jones.

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m.—A wedding breakfast for the Burt-Perkins wedding party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Moye, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wells Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Winstead at the Moye home.
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club

5:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Jane Marshall Perkins and Willie Carlos Burt will be solemnized at Memorial Baptist Church.
5:45 p.m.—Reception at Woman's Club will honor the Burt-Perkins bridal party, out-of-town guests and friends, given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Vance Perkins.

Notes On The Passing Scene

Mrs. June McGowan and daughter, Sharon, of Hampton, Va., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown of West Wright Road. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Hyman McGowan, East 13th Street.

Mrs. Ed Sharp and son of Beaufort expect to arrive today to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins, at their home on Summit St.

Visiting Mrs. J. A. McCotter Sunday were her sister, Mrs. W. A. Watkins, and granddaughter, Bonnie, of Angier and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Richardson and son, Glenn, of Durham.

Wedding Announcement

Gaskins-Howell
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Victor Howell wish to announce the coming marriage of their daughter Sybil Yvonne

to Gerald Glenn Gaskins on the twenty-eighth day of August, nineteen hundred and sixty at the Proctor Memorial Christian Church, Grimesland, North Carolina

No invitations mailed.

+ Births +

Gurley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Gurley of Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Sharon Lou, on August 16, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Household Hints

August is Sandwich Time! You will want to let quick 'n' easy sandwiches take main-dish honors during the hot kitchen days of August.

Along with the versatility, eye and flavor appeal, sandwiches satisfy the appetite and give us the nutrition needed to "carry on".

A couple of extra egg whites in the refrigerator? Use them in a "Seven-Minutes" or Seafoam frosting to top a cake made from a mix. You'll have that homemade touch!

Do not store woolen clothes in home freezer.

Notice To Book Clubs

A suggested list of books is now available in the Sheppard Memorial Library for Book Clubs.

An annotated list of interesting books published this year will be helpful to Book Club committees in selecting volumes for purchase and reading. The list is available to all interested people but it must be kept in the Library, which is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 to 6 Saturdays.

IT'S COOL AT... **OCEAN VIEW** IN NORFOLK VIRGINIA

Tired of August's fiery blast? Then take a fun-filled family vacation at breezy Ocean View. The water's great; refreshingly cool - clean and gentle - safe as a play-pen, too. There's more to do at Ocean View, and it costs you less. Write for FREE activity and accommodation literature!

OCEAN VIEW VACATIONS
Dept. C83 269 Bush St., Norfolk 10, Va.

Adams-Stafford Wed In Kansas

SCANDIA, Kan.—The wedding of Miss Bernita Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Stafford of Pormoso, Kansas, to William H. Adams, son of Mrs. Clara M. Adams of Greenville, North Carolina, was solemnized Sunday, August 7, at the Scandia Methodist Church.

Receiving the couple's double ring wedding vows was the Rev. Ford Miller, the bride's pastor, before an altar setting of white centered pink gladioli, white candelabra and greenery.

Mrs. Ronald Stafford, as organist, and Ronald Stafford, a soloist, of Hugoton, Kan., aunt and uncle of the bride, provided the traditional wedding music.

The bride, escorted by her father, chose a gown of floor length Schiffli embroidered nylon tulle. The princess bodice was topped with a straight neckline edged with lace medallions. The long sleeves tapered to bridal points over the hands. The bouffant skirt

was fashioned in redingote style, edged with medallions over skirt of ruffled net. Her fingertip veil of imported French illusion fell from a tiara of rhinestones. She carried a white Bible, gift of her grandparents, topped with pink roses with white bows and streamers.

Miss Shirley Dill, Salina, Kan., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Judy Adams of Greenville, N. C., sister of the groom, and Miss Arlene Tebow, Concordia, Kan. The attendants wore street length dresses of pink nylon crystaletta over taffeta with matching crystaletta headpieces. They carried colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations with pink streamers.

Lighting tapers were Ramona Smith, Scandia, cousin of the bride, and Donna Ferguson, Wichita. Their dresses were fashioned identical to those of the attendants.

Little Miss Lina Lindecrantz,

cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a pink nylon dress and carried a lace flower basket trimmed with pink ribbons. Master Stanley Stafford, Mankato, Kan., carried the bride, carried the rings upon a white satin heart-shaped pillow with lace edging and white streamers.

Lt. William Thomas, Salina, acted as best man. Groomsman were Larry Brown, Courtland, Kan., cousin of the bride, and Lawrence Cox, Salina. Acting as ushers were Richard Stafford, Mankato, and Leon Lindecrantz, Scandia, both cousins of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Kenneth Berndt

and Mrs. Michael Strayer of Salina poured coffee and punch and Mrs. Vernon Smith, and Mrs. Iyle Dixon, suits of the bride, cut and served the wedding cake.

Mrs. Adams, a graduate of Scandia High School, attended Kansas Wesleyan University and Marymount College. She will continue her work at the University of California Branch at Riverside, Calif.

Mr. Adams, a graduate of Greenville High School, is now a member of the United States Air Force and stationed at March Air Force Base, Riverside, Calif.

The couple will make their home at 13327 Arvonna Drive, Riverside, Calif.

New School Fashions Show Fancy Footwork

Girls and boys together are going back to school this fall in new footwear that is smart as well as serviceable.

Color and sparkle continue to catch the eye of young girls who favor luster leather skimmers, shells and ghillies and gleaming black patents. Autumn lends its softer shading to bright colors as deep garnet and dusky red become the most popular shades in luster leather ghillies. Muted blue, live brown, and deep graved-greens are runners-up.

For casual wear all-leather moccasins are most wanted by 'ween age girls as they copy their older sisters who seek special shoes for leisure wear.

Birthday parties and special events calls for dressy gleaming real patent leather. And this fall, the young set prefers the skimmer or slip-on shoe with detail in a vamp bow or buttons instead of

straps. Straight from the fashion pages of mother's favorite magazine are the new piquant chocolate brown patent leather pumps that take their inspiration from 'grown-up' party shoes.

Bootsy—soft flexible leather boots that rise higher on the foot than the conventional boot—will rate high with young Misses who like toasty warm toes and dry feet come rain or snow.

The "little boy look" is rapidly leaving Junior's shoes, which now take inspiration from Dad's sleeker style lines. Boys' shoes for back-to-school wear reflect more sophisticated detailing.

Popular moc-front slip-ons in smooth or grained leathers show flat stitching, squared-off toes, and wide buckled straps. Even the conventional blucher with moc-front shows a V insert to give the illusion of slenderness to the shoe. A scaled-down version of Dad's winged tip shoes in smooth leather with a modified wing tip are favored for dress and school wear.

New water-proof casual boots for both boys and girls are rainy-day pals, and skip gaily through mud puddles without the need for cumbersome overshoes or galoshes.



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Adams

Local Delegates At Youth Meet

Miss Julie Dodson, president of Methodist Youth Fellowship, St. James Methodist Church, is attending the Youth Sessions at Duke University this week.

Some 500 delegates registered Monday. An additional 2,000 M. Y. F. members are expected to join these delegates for a rally day program Friday. This program will cap a five-day slate of religious activities scheduled for the Methodist teenagers. Bishop Paul N. Garber of Richmond, Va. will make the rally day address.

Attending the rally day program on Friday will be Rev. Carlton Hirsch, pastor of St. James Church, Jayne Willis, Lynn Dodson, Linda Davenport. Any other members wishing to attend should call 2-7208 or 2-2280.

Lingerie Shower For Miss Ramsey

Monday night Miss Wanda Faye Ramsey was the guest of honor at a lingerie shower given by Miss Yvonne Bright, Miss Myra Tuten, and Miss Barbara Baker.

Guests were served punch, cupcakes, nuts and mints. Twelve friends were present.

Bothered by them when he tried to write, Ralph Waldo Emerson said "A fly is as unattractive as a hyena."

Oh, my aching back

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys - tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable - with restless, sleepless nights - don't wait... try Doan's Pills... get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's
Ad No. 400-R (90 lines c.s.)

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Son of Mr. & Mrs. John G. Shearin
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You may be the next lucky winner. Register every banking day at . . .

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

801 WASHINGTON STREET

Miss Joyce Whitfield Becomes Bride Of Edgar F. Smith

ROBERSONVILLE—In a double ring ceremony the marriage of Miss Joyce Whitfield and Edgar Ferrell Smith was solemnized on Sunday, August 14, at five o'clock in the afternoon at the First Christian Church. The rev. William Taylor of Midway, Ky. was the officiating minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lester Latham Whitfield of Robersonville and the late Mr. Whitfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Edgar Smith, also of Robersonville.

Centered before a background of palms, ferns and native greenery in the chancel was a large wedding ring entwined with white satin ribbon in front of which the marriage vows were spoken.

Spiral candelabra with burning white tapers were on each side of the wedding ring and seven-branched candelabra holding lighted tapers accented the background. Tall baskets of white gladioli and mums completed the nuptial setting. Draped white satin ribbon interwoven with lace fern and emphasized with wedding bells decorated the choir loft. Satin ribbon entwined with wedding bells marked the family pews.

Prior to and during the ceremony, Mrs. Irving L. Smith Sr. presented a program of wedding music. Mrs. I. L. Smith Jr. was the vocalist. Her selections were "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" by Gounod, "Who At Cana's Wedding Feast" by Biggs, and "The Wedding Benediction" by Love-Lace.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Robert Latham Whit-

field, wore a floor-length gown of lace bodice was designed with a lace with matching accessories. She also had an orchid.

Tiny lace over satin buttons fastened the pointed bodice. Appliques of lace trimmed the skirt, the chapel train and the scalloped lace-edged panels ending in two large satin rosettes.

Her fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a lace headpiece embroidered with pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her twin sister, Mrs. Fletcher Thomas Jr. of Williamston. She wore a walt-length dress of emerald green silk organza over peau de soie and tulle with a picture hat. She had matching accessories. Her bouquet of orange delight roses was attached to a wedding ring bound with Nile green satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Raymond Fleming of Lumberton, Miss Mary Jane Dunn of Ahsokie, Miss Cinda Bunting and Miss Betsy Bunting of Robersonville, all cousins of the bride. Their costumes were identical to the honor attendants.

Miss Ennis Hicks of Rocky Mount, niece of the bridegroom, was the junior bridesmaid. Her costume of white silk organza was identical to that of the bridesmaids and her bouquet was a miniature of theirs.

Grady Edgar Smith was his son's best man. Ushers were Dr. R. G. Hicks of Rocky Mount; Fletcher Gray Thomas Jr. of Williamston; William Halslip of Wilson, brother-in-law of the groom; Ben Wilson and Darrell Smith of Robersonville.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Whitfield wore a sheath of light blue silk chiffon with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in navy blue

style. Bangs are popular, if they are shaped to the face. "It is easy to keep straight hair in line," Nancy says. "Just twist your wrist to turn the end curls at the cheek bone."

The total look for fall is a small head with smooth hair, almost taut in some instances. The new straight line follows the direction and shape of the head. It's a head-hugging coil with mild poufs at the side," she explains. Straightness in hair this year, however, has a kind of exuberance, with a foundation permanent that leaves the hair docile but bouncy.

Hair length is about 3 1/2 to 4 inches in length and in some cases longer, depending on the hair style. Flowers, ribbons, bows, barrettes.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Lester Latham Whitfield, mother of the bride, Mrs. William J. Robinson, aunt of the bride, and Mr. Robinson entertained at a reception at the home of Mrs. Whitfield.

Guests entering an arched gateway, to the lawn were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bunting and presented to the receiving line which included the bridal couple their parents, the bride's brother, Bobby Whitfield and Mrs. Whitfield; her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Grimes, and the wedding attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. William Galslys of Wilson directed the guests to the bride's table which was covered with white organza over green.

The centerpiece was a wedding ring banked with clusters of white gladioli and mums interwoven with lace fern. Tall multiple candelabra with corresponding flowers entwined around the base flanked the center arrangement. Punch was poured from a silver punch bowl at one end of the table by Mrs. J. H. Whitfield and Mrs.

Claude T. Smith. From an auxiliary table the guests assisted themselves to ham biscuits, cheese wafers, and decorated mints.

Miss Harriet Norton of Selma, Miss Eva Ann Perkins, Betty C. Everett, Ava Smith, Martha Woolard, Helen Everett, Claudia Smith, and Terry Norton assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton of Selma presided at the register. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robinson invited the guests to the house where Mrs. Lee Atkinson of Williamston directed the guests to the gift room where Miss Edna Dendy of Washington, N. C. received.

The goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Whitfield.

loli and candelabra holding burning pink tapers. The three tiered bridal cake decorated with pink icing was first cut by the bride and groom-elect, after which Mrs. Lester Whitfield served the guests. At the other end of the table the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Grady Edgar Smith, poured the punch.

Assisting in serving mints, nuts and open-face sandwiches were: Miss Mary Jane Dunn of Ahsokie, Miss Ennis Hicks of Rocky Mount, Miss Cinda Bunting and Miss Betsy Bunting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halslip of Wilson presided at the register. A miniature bride and groom under glass topped with the bride's

bouquet formed an arrangement with the bride's book on the table. The goodbyes were said by Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Hicks of Rocky Mount. Approximately 80 persons were present.

Informal Hour

Miss Joyce Whitfield honored her wedding attendants at an informal hour at her home Saturday morning before her marriage.

Pretzels and fritos with sour cream dip, sweet sandwiches, chicken salad sandwiches, pin wheel cookies and pink punch were served buffet style.

Miss Whitfield presented her attendants silver ashtrays with their initials engraved.

Series Of Parties Given Bride

Miss Joyce Whitfield, was honored recently when Mrs. Lee Atkinson entertained at a dessert bridge at her apartment in Williamston.

On arrival the honoree was presented a corsage of a miniature bride with feathered carnations forming the dress. Zinnias and other colorful summer flower decorated the home.

Pink lemonade, nutty cheese fingers and raisin cookies were served during the games.

Score winners were Mrs. Fletcher G. Thomas, Jr. of Williamston and Mrs. David Lee, second high. They were given prizes and the honoree was remembered with a silver bread tray.

Morning Party

Mrs. Irving Smith, Sr. of Robersonville was hostess Thursday at a morning party for Miss Whitfield. Guests were greeted by the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Lester L. Whitfield.

The hostess invited the guests into the dining room for refreshments. Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mrs. John Warren and Mrs. I. L. Smith Jr., assisted in serving.

A Fugi mum corsage and a crystal goblet were presented the honoree by the hostess.

Dessert Bridge

A dessert bridge honored the featured bride Thursday evening with Mrs. Jesse Bunting and her daughters, Cinda and Betsy, as hostesses.

Prior to the games a sweet course was served. After three progressions, cold drinks and salted nuts were served. Mrs. M. L. Weaver scored high and Mrs. Paul Harris received the consolation gift.

The guest of honor was remembered with a creamer in her chosen china pattern by the hostesses. Mrs. Bobby Whitfield, a recent bride, was also presented a china gift.

Keep It Short, Sweet For Fall



REVIVAL CAP . . . Straight with small midcenter part. Hair dips at temples, is brushed back, sides are brushed toward the face. Hair at back is brushed toward the neckline. Underneath is soft basic permanent wave.



THE TOTAL LOOK . . . Hair has an exuberant straightness in 1960, says Nancy Mace of New York who designed this coiffure. The hair is docile but bouncy. Body is given by an under permanent wave. Turn hair toward the face.

BY VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer. Keep the fall hair style simple, says Nancy Mace, well-known New York hairdresser. "The total look for fall is a small head with smooth hair, almost taut in some instances. The new straight line follows the direction and shape of the head. It's a head-hugging coil with mild poufs at the side," she explains. Straightness in hair this year, however, has a kind of exuberance, with a foundation permanent that leaves the hair docile but bouncy. Hair length is about 3 1/2 to 4 inches in length and in some cases longer, depending on the hair

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Laundry Hints

When school starts, can rain and snow be far behind? And when rain and snow do come, foremost in mothers' minds is keeping children warm and dry. The best and least expensive way is to outfit youngsters in wash and wearables that can be dried in the automatic clothes dryer, says the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association. This is easy to do since durable, water repellent wash and wear fabrics are the non-washable materials in this fall's storm and all-weather coats so popular with back-to-schoolers. Among these are synthetic flannel plaids, Dacron blend poplins, nylons, Kodol poplins or cottons, all with water repellent finishes. Some of the finishes include Aquilled, Cravenette, Corning Silcones, Norane, Nortex, Unisee and Zelan. They are used not only on raincoats, snow-suits and all-weather coats, but also on dresses, slip-covers and uphol-

tery materials to give protection against water spotting and non-oily stains. Mothers should be sure to check the garment label before purchasing to make sure the finish is "durable"; that is, it won't come off in washing. She must make sure, too, that seams, linings, padding, zippers, and other findings are washable. Color-fastness and shrink-resistance are other factors to be considered. And she should take special care to avoid puckered or double-stitched seams on wet weather garments and steer clear of complicated tucks or frills for best results in automatic home laundering. Most of these same shopping rules are well to follow in buying any garment which is expected to be washing machine laundered. The next step after the child has worn the garment is to launder it or, in the case of a raincoat, perhaps just to dry it so that it will be wearable the next time the child wants to go out. ORANGE RINDS USEFUL Grate the rind from oranges to be squeezed for breakfast juice and add it to applesauce for delightful extra flavor.



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Wednesday, August 17, 1960

Political Outlook Comes To Fore

As the politically potent pre-election convention of Congress moves into its second week, it is becoming more apparent that political considerations will occupy the foremost place among the leaders of Congress as well as among members of both houses.

When the House reconvened Monday a week later than the Senate, many of the seats were still vacant because Congressmen were still vacationing or campaigning. Apparently the word has been passed by House leaders that no major business would be considered by that body at least until next week. It is also obvious that many of the House members have a good bit of campaigning to do between now and November if they are to retain their present seats for another term. They are taking this extra week to get in a few more licks with voters in their home bailiwicks.

With Labor Day, the traditional beginning date for the all-out campaign, only three weeks away, little time is actually left for Congress to get down to legislative business before it gives that up for all-out vote seeking.

There is also the matter of the heavy agenda that

Priming For A Hot Campaign

PRIMING — The Democratic campaign machine is being primed and conditioned for hard service during the two weeks preceding the November election. Headquarters space in Hotel Sir Walter was enlarged this week with acquisition of three additional offices for the policy-making staff. Later other offices and the big workshop room will be activated.

Chairman Bert Bennett promises a fall campaign very much like the primaries through which he successfully piloted Terry Sanford for the gubernatorial nomination. Sanford suggested some time ago that he would leave the management of the party campaign to Bennett and his associates, while he would operate more or less individually in making personal contacts. This separation of functional responsibility does not indicate any lack of complete coordination of effort.

To greater degree than in any recent campaign there is full compatibility among party leadership at national, state and — with rare exceptions — local levels. As was pointed out in this corner the other day, this is the first presidential election year in which the North Carolina Democratic party organization was officially and organically connected with the national party organization. It probably is the first (but put a question mark there) except in 1936 that the men and women charged with responsibility for handling the campaign in North Carolina were all pre-primary and pre-convention supporters of the candidates whose nomination for Governor and President. The loyalty of support by party leaders in other years cannot be questioned. It is reasonable to assume greater enthusiasm when the support is carried over from nomination processes into the election campaign, than when loyalties have to be switched.

HANDICAPS — At the same time, it must be admitted that there are more than the usual number of handicaps and hazards, and just plain booby-traps, than ever before. To greater degree than in some prior campaigns, the party leadership recognizes existence of these danger points, and instead of ignoring them is meeting them head-on. One of the chief handicaps is religious prejudice. That issue was "played down" in 1928, last time a major party nominated a Roman Catholic for President. This year it is being played up, rather than down, as not pertinent to the main question of qualifications for national leadership. But no informed person can doubt that it is major hazard, and that thousands of North Carolinians will not vote for a Roman Catholic — although many of these same voters marked their ballots for a Quaker candidate for President, whose religion is as much different from the normal political philosophy of the United States as is Catholicism; and also cast majority votes for a Unitarian, whose religion does not accept

the divinity of Jesus or the universal Christian concept of a trine God.

Another handicap is the alleged closeness of Kennedy and Sanford, national and state high candidates, with organized labor. Although in the bottom third among the states in per capita income, and with historic record of more "oppression" (if any) from organized big business than from organized union labor, North Carolina is essentially conservative in this area. A third handicap is money. Everybody understands it will take more money for the 1960 campaign than for any previous election. The plan is to get a lot of little contributions and it is understood that Finance Chairman Cliff Benson has in mind a "dollar-a-person" project. Already he is running into opposition from some folks who ask why they should be asked to give a dollar to help multi-millionaire Kennedy get to be President of the United States.

PAST — However much the meeting of the board of Conservation and Development may drag in later periods, the program for its opening session at Nags Head next Monday suggests fast movement. The official printed program allows just five minutes — from 9:00 to 9:05 — for calling to order by Governor Hodges, invocation by Rev. Joseph Burroughs, welcome address by Victor Meekins, response by H.C. Kennett, and recognition of guests by Governor Hodges.

PRISONS — The program of development proposed by the State Prison Board last week has been hailed as the "first step" in modernizing the prison system. The idea of classifying prisoners among the several groups of maximum security, medium security and minimum security as to confinement is regarded as sound. The plan to convert Camp Polk into a sort of preliminary conditioning school for first offenders is accepted as logical solution of a real problem at that place. These ideas represent long forward steps, but they are not first or new, except in minor details. Treatment of prisoners in relation to their status as offenders against the statutes, the protection of the public against their continued forays and the obligation to rehabilitate them, is an old problem.

The prison board suggests that its current program will require an appropriation of approximately a million and a half dollars by the next Legislature. It offers evidence that in the long run the expenditure of this money will prove economical to the taxpayers of North Carolina.

Similar arguments are advanced by advocates of the expenditure of other millions for psychotics and mentally retarded children, and for expansion of correctional training school facilities. The two-pronged question remains: Can the State afford the expenditure? Can it afford not to spend it, for long range savings?

has been arranged for this rump session of Congress. Normally it would take several months for Congress to consider and act on the volume of legislation that has been outlined for the next few weeks. By the time Labor Day gets here, most members will be even more anxious than they now are to be back with the home folks.

It all boils down to a session of Congress in which political considerations not only will heavily influence any action taken, but political considerations at home will be pulling many members of Congress out of Washington. Under such circumstances it is difficult to imagine even the normal amount of study being given to proposed legislation. It is difficult to foresee the careful deliberation normally expected being given to proposals yet to be acted upon.

From this session of Congress there will come some laws that will affect the lives and future of all the people of the nation. Among these will be acts that will have far reaching repercussions on the economic life of individual citizens as well as the nation. We hold out little hope, however, that any action taken by Congress between now and the time it adjourns will be without political overtones pointed toward the November elections.

It will be difficult for Congress to do between now and an early September adjournment that which has been outlined for it. It will be even more difficult to keep the minds of many members of Congress on Washington affairs after early September when the political campaign moves into high gear.

More and more it appears to us that this session of Congress is designed to fulfill the desires of top politicians rather than to genuinely meet the needs of the nation and its citizens.

Industrial Expansion Signs On The Horizon

Signs on the national economic horizon are beginning to point to a period of greater industrial expansion which should mean that new plant plans that were shelved because of high interest rates in the past couple of years may be given another look by corporate officials.

Certainly during the period of high interest rates many companies have continued their program of expanding and relocating manufacturing plants. Also during this period, however, many other companies decided to shelve their plans until it was easier and cheaper to borrow money for such programs.

Now that the federal government apparently has decided to ease the brake pressure on the national economy somewhat we may expect that more companies may give more thought to new plants.

To this and to other areas that are seeking new industrial plants it may mean a few more prospects than in the past couple of years and perhaps more plants. It will mean these things only if the county is in a position to compete effectively with other counties and other areas in finding these prospects and selling them on Pitt County.

Pitt has made great strides in the past few years in building a development program. It has completed much important groundwork to place itself in a position to sell industries on locating plants here. The public attitude toward industrial development has gone through the transition from one of passiveness to one of active interest in bringing new manufacturing plants into the area.

Pitt has the potential for development and certainly it has improved its own program for attracting industries. Now that the national economy seems to be moving into a period in which expansion will go ahead at a greater rate, the county should push its own program into high gear to take advantage of the existing conditions and those expected to develop.

The industrial development of this or any other county will succeed only in proportion to the effort put forth by the citizens of the county to see that it succeeds. Even in a period in which industrial expansion is widespread we cannot afford to sit back and wait for prospective industries to seek us out. We must continue to seek them out with an active, aggressive program.

Just A Minor Figure In Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pilot Francis Gary Powers will be just a minor figure at his own spy trial in Moscow.

The Russians will present the American government, which sent him on the spying mission, as the real villain. Because this is so, Powers, whose U2 plane was brought down last May 1 about 1,200 miles inside Russia, is apt to get off lightly.

The blueprint for the trial was laid down in a 4,000-word indictment of Powers made public by the Russians last Tuesday. It will provide the Soviets with world-wide anti-American propaganda.

This government won't have much defense except to argue that for that is the Russians spy on this country.

Otherwise, the American government rendered itself defenseless against the spying charge. The State Department first denied before the world that Powers was on a spy mission. Then it admitted he was.

After a brief summary of the shooting down of Powers' plane, the indictment goes on for some thousands of words to:

1. Damn the Eisenhower administration for approving the spy flights.

2. Damn American friends and allies — like Norway, Turkey and Pakistan — for letting this country use bases in their territory for the spy flights.

The indictment singles out President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Vice President Richard M. Nixon for blame.

The indictment says "they attempted to justify violation of U.S.S.R. sovereignty by American aircraft and elevated such violations into a principle of the state policy of the United States."

The attack on Nixon was particularly heated. Even the late secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, who died almost a year before Powers made his flight, was condemned.

The indictment, accusing the United States of aggression by sending Powers into Russia, said the policy of aggression was "repeatedly formulated" by Dulles with his philosophy of "balancing on the brink of war."

The rest of the indictment deals with Powers and his alleged admissions of guilt.

It has been suggested the Russians brainwashed Powers into confessing. Maybe he was. That remains to be seen. One thing is sure. He was caught flat-footed. He may have felt he had no alternative to confessing.

The indictment says Powers pleaded guilty to the essence of the charge of spying. If so — and he could hardly do otherwise when this government admitted he was on a spy mission — there wouldn't be much reason for a trial unless the Soviet government, through the Russian lawyer assigned to defend him, argued that he was hardly more than a messenger boy earning a living and that the real culprit was the American government. That kind of tactic will then provide the Russian prosecutor and defense lawyer with an opportunity to build a case against the Eisenhower administration.



REC MANNING

By HAL BOYLE

Handy In Any Emergency

NEW YORK (AP) — The handiest thing to have around the house in an emergency is a wife.

There's nothing else makes a man feel safer.

The other morning I was sitting in the living room putting on my shoes. I had one shoe tied and, breathing hard, was about to put on the other when I happened to glance up at the window.

There, as usual, sat our cat, Lady Dottie, on the air-conditioner. She loves to perch on top of the machine and bat at the window glass whenever a bird, butterfly or moth flies near.

I yawned and started to turn my gaze away, but something pulled it back, what was wrong?

A second quick glance told me at once. Lady Dottie wasn't inside on the air-conditioner. She was outside on it.

Someone had left the casement window partly open. The cat had climbed out. Now she crouched on the small steel surface of the air-conditioner gravely looking at the ground — nine

floors below. If a bird flew by and she made a pass at it, I knew she'd be a goner — nine lives and all.

But it wasn't really the fate of Lady Dottie that worried me. At that moment I could hear my 7-year-old daughter, Tracy, singing in the bathroom. I knew that if anything happened to her cat, well —

"Here, kitty," I called weakly, rising. Lady Dottie heard me and crouched lower. I was afraid to go nearer. Our cat is very frisky in the morning, and at my approach usually runs around the room and over the furniture like a squirrel. What if she leaped now?

Panic overcame me. My knees weakened. Still holding one shoe in my perspiring hand, I clumped out to the kitchen where my wife was annoying two eggs with a fork in the skillet.

"The cat—the window—Tracy," I mumbled.

Frances took one look at my face and then brashed wordlessly past me into the living room. She hesitated a split second, then moved calmly and slowly toward the window.

"Nice kitty," she said softly, "nice kitty."

She reached her hand unhurriedly out and began to stroke Lady Dottie's back. The cat's ears went back, and she crouched as if to spring away. But in that second's pause, Frances gripped her firmly. She hoisted the cat, still without hurry, back inside, closed the window.

Then we heard a cry. Tracy had come to the doorway and seen the rescue. She rushed over, took the cat in both her arms and buried her face in the warm fur.

"You know, if a robber or someone like that broke into this house, I'd bust him right in the nose," I said, lamely. "But when I saw that cat out there, I—well, I—"

"It's all right, Rover," said Frances. "I understand."

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Other Editors Saying No Other Place To Go

(Richmond News Leader)

If the Kennedy-Johnson ticket sweeps the South in November, said Newsweek a few days ago, "it will not be because Lyndon Johnson is on the ticket but simply because the South is still overwhelmingly Democratic, and has no other place to go."

Leaving Lyndon Johnson out of it altogether, is it true that the nominally Democratic South "has no other place to go"? Are the people of this region so hypnotized by party label that they will go blindly down the line for a liberal ticket pledged to a Socialist platform?

We will not believe it till the votes are counted. And the Democratic politicians who are going over maps of the South with their little red pencils, shading in 10 States for Kennedy-Johnson, are taking a very great deal for granted. In the four weeks since the Democrats left Los Angeles, we have detected not the slightest genuine enthusiasm among the people of the South (as distinguished from the hungry politicians of the South) for the Democratic ticket.

Newspaper comment from Texas to South Carolina reflects exactly the same resentment we sense here at home. Mr. Kennedy is seen as too young, too liberal, and too much under the guidance of a leftwing brain trust; Mr. Johnson is seen as a scalawag, a fixer, a master of political intrigue. Neither of them offers the slightest thing for conservatives; both are unequivocally pledged to a platform that is anathema to the South.

Looking for "some other place to go," thousands of Southerners are going to go where seven Southern States went in 1952 and again in 1956: Republican. This implies no great enthusiasm for Nixon-Lodge, or for the Re-

publican platform either; it suggests only that on balance, these southern voters are philosophically far closer to the moderate and mildly conservative image of the national Republican party than they are to the radical and wildly liberal image of the national Democratic party.

There is one other place to go, and six of our sister States are taking some action in clearing the way to it. This is toward the casting of a conservative protest vote in behalf of independent electors, not committed to any candidate. If such a movement were wholly successful, it might result in depriving both Kennedy and Nixon of a majority of electoral votes, with the result that the independent electors could bargain in the electoral college or throw the election into the House of Representatives. If the movement were partly successful, it might provide the basis for a permanent "third party" organization that could function with greater effect four years hence. If the movement were not successful at all, it would wind up merely by dividing the total conservative vote and letting Mr. Kennedy pick up the marble. This was how Truman carried Virginia in 1948.

One final place to go is fishing, but this seems a sad abdication of the conservative's duty to fight for the principles he believes in. It's just a pity that the name of Barry Goldwater won't be on the Virginia ballot. With his best-selling CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE as a platform, the Arizona Senator could put together a political house of nationwide appeal. If that day ever comes, NEWSWEEK won't be saying that "Democratic" Southerners "have no other place to go." We will have gone there.

Fewer To Have Wealth

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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In these days of high taxes and controlled life, not only in this country but universally, wealth takes on altogether a different meaning than it did when men worked for possessions and could keep what they earned.

Andrew Carnegie was at one time the richest man in America. He started life quite poor, with few opportunities but with great ambitions. When he was 33 years old, he was earning \$30,000 a year which was a great amount of money in those days. When he realized how very well he was doing, he wrote a memorandum on the subject which is included in an article by Robert L. Helbroner in "American Heritage." The last paragraph of that document reads as follows:

"Man must have an idol — the amassing of wealth is one of the worst species of idolatry — no idol more debasing than the worship of money. Whatever I engage in I must pursue inordinately; therefore should I be careful to choose that live which will be the most elevating in its character. To continue much longer overwhelmed by business cares and with most of my thoughts wholly upon the way to make more money in the shortest time, must degrade me beyond hope of permanent recovery. I will resign business at 35."

Carnegie did not resign business at 35. He went on working hard, amassing great sums but he gave much of it away. He once wrote: "The man who dies thus rich dies disgraced." It was not so much the money he suffered from the guilt of earning so much money, but rather that he could think of better things to do. He loved to read and would have given all his millions away could he have been a scholar.

The day is not far distant when no private person in the United States will be able to possess or to earn such wealth as Andrew Carnegie amassed. So far as the individual is concerned, that can mean little more than that egotists will have to find other devices for projecting themselves to their admirers. After all, how many millions does anyone actually need to possess and those who chase after the dollar, burrowing in the mud of mere possessions, never find solace or contentment in the reports from their accountants. It is sad to realize that little more is left than heirs waiting for their inheritances and lawyers waiting to do their best for themselves.

However, our great institutions of learning which now still thrive on private contributions will suffer. The income tax is being collected so brazenly under the law, that private funds will dry up before long, except among those who thrive on speculation and on marginal economic activities. In fact, much American money, held in Switzerland and such places, may be used for charities abroad but none of it can come back to this country, without the tax fraud being disclosed.

Some of the older foundations are running out of funds. Many new ones are tax evasion operations and will sooner or later be investigated and some may be declared impermissible.

There are those who would say that all education should come out of taxes. This would mean that education would lack individuality and character; it would everywhere follow the fashions of the moment. For instance, if a state administration decided to cut the educational budget, teaching could be by the cheaper medium of television. Crowd a couple of hundred kids in a room; throw the lessons onto a screen; let the janitors or perhaps a policeman maintain order; and the children will cram into their heads whatever the television told them. There is no character, no culture, no learning in that. There is no asking of questions of a great mind. There is no communication of ideas. We could soon become an intellectually sterile nation with that kind of schooling. Imagine studying history or philosophy or English usage by television!

(Continued on page 5)

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Real Estate Syndicates Spread

the money for big-time real estate operations. Thus it gives the little fellow a chance to speculate in realty, which he might not be able to do otherwise. It permits him to hedge against inflation by transferring savings to real estate, and it sometimes pays higher returns than do bank savings, government bonds and conservative stocks. Sometimes.

Syndication is a special kind of partnership. Investors put up anywhere from 500 to 5,000 a share, sometimes more. Most popular are those around 1,000 and 1,500.

The money is entrusted to a management company that invests in real estate. It may invest in apartment houses, new housing developments, office buildings, speculate land or other ventures. The type of venture is usually spelled out in the prospectuses.

QUESTIONS TO ASK
Because of the yeast interest in realty syndicates, sharp promoters are moving in fast. The first step for the investor is to distinguish between honest syndi-

cates and sucker traps.

Here are some questions to ask:

1. Are promised returns purely profit or partly a payback of the original investment? When there are "tax free" returns, it is often because the returns are an amortization of the original investment. This may often be desirable, but the investor ought to know exactly how much of the "dividends" he gets is some of his own money back.

2. Does the syndicate agree to give participants frequent audited reviews of the investment? Are there safeguards to prevent management from building 100,000 mansions and leasing them to the promoters for small change?

3. Is there a free market for syndicate shares, or must the investor accept any amount the managing company will pay if he wishes to pull out?

4. How much of the investor's payment goes into real estate and how much comes off the top for sales costs, management, and so on?

5. What does the investor's broker or banker think of the proposition?

6. What does the local Better Business Bureau say about the offer?

7. What does the investor's own attorney think about it?

8. Can the investor afford to lose part of his investment? No investment is ever 100 per cent safe; realty and other investments always involve considerable risk.

But real estate is an excellent hedge against further inflation and well-managed syndicates can be exciting and profitable.

NEW TRAVEL RECORD CERTAIN THIS YEAR
For the third time (as predicted here earlier), American travel to Europe will set a new record this year. During the first seven months of the year, travel to Europe has been 14 per cent above a year ago and hotel reservations for most of the rest of the year are even further ahead of 1959, American Express reports.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
 5:30—Popeye
 6:00—Boots and Saddles
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weather
 6:45—Doug Edwards CBS
 7:00—Untouchables ABC
 8:00—Riflemen ABC
 8:30—Men Into Space CBS
 9:00—Millionaire CBS
 9:30—I've Got A Secret CBS
 10:00—Twilight Zone CBS
 10:30—June Allyson CBS
 11:00—Weather
 11:05—Carolina News
 11:10—News and Sports
 11:20—The Atomic Kid

THURSDAY
 6:30—Carolina Today
 6:00—Morning News, CBS
 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—Morning News, CBS
 9:15—Our Gang
 9:30—People's Choice
 10:00—December Bride, CBS
 10:30—Video Village, CBS
 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS
 12:00—Debnam Views the News
 12:15—Farm News
 12:25—Weatherman
 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
 1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
 2:00—Full Circle, CBS
 3:00—Meet Corliss Archer
 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 5:00—Burns & Allen
 5:30—Popeye
 6:00—Science-Fiction Theatre
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weatherman
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:00—Lone Ranger
 7:30—To Tell The Truth, CBS
 8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
 8:30—Real McCoy, ABC
 9:00—Jeannie Carson, ABC
 9:30—Badge 714
 10:00—Adventures in Paradise, ABC
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—Carolina News
 11:10—News & Sports
 11:20—Springtime In The Rockies

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, NBC
 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 4:00—Comedy Playhouse, BC
 4:30—Adventure Time, NBC
 5:00—Three Stooges
 5:30—Cartoon Time
 6:00—Big Mac Show
 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:40—Weatherwise
 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 7:00—Patti Page Show
 7:30—U. S. Marshall
 8:00—Bat Masterson, NBC
 8:30—Producer's Choice, NBC
 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
 9:30—The Wrangler, NBC
 10:00—Best of Groucho, NBC
 10:30—Western Marshall
 11:00—Weather News Sports
 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WGTC Radio

WEDNESDAY
 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

THURSDAY
 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—WGTC News
 1:05—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

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
 7:00—Shotgun Slade
 7:30—Wagon Train NBC
 8:30—Price Is Right NBC
 9:00—Happy NBC
 9:30—Tate NBC
 10:00—This Is Your Life NBC
 10:30—People Are Funny NBC
 11:00—News Weather Sports
 11:15—Jack Paar Show NBC
THURSDAY
 7:00—Today, NBC
 9:00—Fun Time
 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 11:30—Concentration, NBC

Wisconsin C&D Uses Loudspeaker

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Conservation Department is using a loudspeaker from a plane to encourage compliance with the state's new boating laws.

Department-owned planes fly over power boats and occupants are asked to show required life preservers. "If they have them, they hold them up," an official said. "If they don't, they head for shore to get them."

PIGEONS DROWN
 VENICE, Italy (AP) — A hall and rain storm, lashed by 50-mile winds, played havoc Monday with the pigeons of St. Mark's Square. Hundreds were blown into the Venice lagoon and drowned.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from Page 4)
 The days of such a man as Carnegie are over, but the era of generous giving is not yet done. The inhuman income tax is corrupting the morals of our nation and unquestionably the greatest of all moral expressions is charity. A tax is not a gift; it is an enforced deprivation; a gift is from the very soul of a man.

"Super-Right" Short Shank 12 to 16 Pound

SMOKED

HAMS

WHOLE
OR SHANK
HALF

45¢

BUTT PORTION lb 49¢
 BUTT HALF lb 49¢
 CENTER SLICES lb 89¢
 SHANK PORTION lb 35¢



MORTON FROZEN MEAT DINNERS
 • CHICKEN • BEEF EA. 49¢ • SALISBURY STEAK OR MEAT LOAF EA. 45¢
 11-OUNCE PACKAGES — NO LIMIT — STOCK UP TODAY!

CAP'N JOHN'S

Fillet of Haddock 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
 Breaded Fish Portions Pkg. 29¢
 Sea Scallops 12-oz. Pkg 49¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF — BONELESS

Steaks

ROUND LB. 85¢ RIB LB. 95¢



DESSERT FEATURE!

Jane Parker Large 8-inch CHERRY

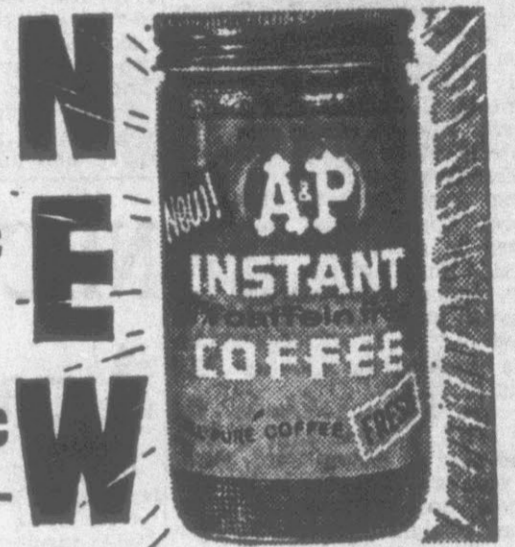
PIES

EACH 39¢

MARVEL CHOCOLATE — STRAWBERRY OR VANILLA

ICE MILK

1/2-GALLON CARTON 39¢



NEW
 It's called: A&P Instant 97% caffeine free Coffee. It's a flavorful blend of freshly roasted coffees, concentrated for your convenience. All the coffee goodness is in — 97% of the caffeine is out!
INTRODUCTORY OFFER—4 OZ. JAR 69¢

ANN PAGE 4 FAVORITE FLAVORS
CAKE MIXES 2 19-oz. Pkgs. 45¢

Ann Page Pure Fruit

GRAPE JELLY 3

24-oz. Jars \$1.00
 NO LIMIT STOCK-UP

BUTTER BEANS

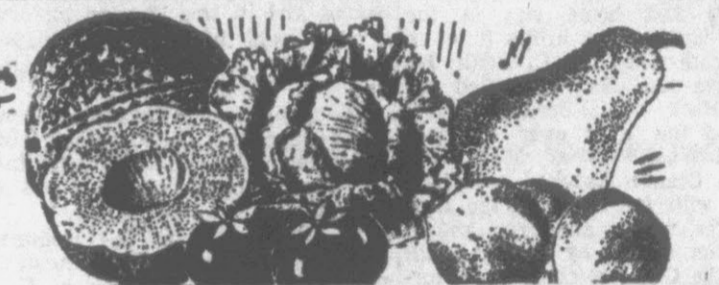
Sultana Prepared 2 21-oz. Cans 29¢

ANN PAGE 10¢ SALE!

TOMATO SOUP 10-oz. CAN
 SALAD MUSTARD 4-OZ. JAR
 ELBOW MACARONI 8-OZ. PKG.
 SPAGHETTI 6-OZ. CAN
 IMITATION VANILLA 3-OZ. JAR
 YOUR CHOICE 10¢

20¢ REFUND ON EACH CARTON PURCHASE REGULAR OR KING SIZE
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
 Purchase a Carton at Our Regular Low Price and We Will Give you a 20¢ Refund.

Green Cabbage 7



Cantaloupes 25¢

WESTERN GROWN 8-1/2 HONEY DEW
 MELONS Each 55¢

50 FOOT GARDEN HOSE, each \$1.99

20 GALLON GARBAGE CANS, each \$2.29

PRINCESS ANN PLASTIC Mixing Bowls, Set of 3 98¢

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! "OUR FINEST QUALITY" A&P

SLICED PINEAPPLE 29¢

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! "OUR FINEST QUALITY" A&P

Crushed Pineapple 2 45¢

CAROLINA BEAUTY FRESH CUCUMBER CHIPS, 1/2 Gal. Jar 59¢

SET OF 4 CANS CANISTER SETS \$1.09

1 1-4 POUND PKG. RUSSELL'S VANILLA WAFERS 29¢

PACKAGE OF 5 ASSORTED JOLLY BABY PANTS 79¢

PACKAGE OF 3 JOLLY BABY TERRY CLOTH BIBS 69¢

YOUR CHOICE — 4 CANS FOR 79¢ SALE

- A&P Whole Green Beans 16-Oz. Can
- Armour Vienna Sausage 4-Oz. Can
- Libby Vienna Sausage 4-Oz. Can
- Stokely Cut Green Beans 16-Oz. Can
- Stokely Shellie Beans 16-Oz. Can
- A&P Shredded Sauerkraut No. 2 1/2 Can
- A&P Bartlett Pears 16-Oz. Can
- A&P Brand Spinach No. 2 1/2 Can

4 CANS FOR 79¢

SPECIAL SALE!

MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
 1-LB. BAG 53¢ 3-LB. BAG \$1.49

A-Jax 2 Regular Cartons 31¢ 2 Giant Cartons 47¢	Florient HOUSEHOLD DEODORANT Regular Can 79¢	Octagon Soap 2 Large Bars 21¢	Super Suds Lg. Pkg. 35¢ Gt. Pkg. 83¢
P&G PRODUCTS Zest Soap 2 Lg. Bars 41¢ Zest Soap 2 Reg. Bars 29¢ Ivory Flakes Lg. Pkg. 34¢ Pink Driest Lg. Pkg. 35¢ Dux Soap Lg. Pkg. 34¢ Premium Dux Lg. Pkg. 59¢ Covaxide For Dishes 20-Oz. Pkg. 43¢	Gerber STRAINED BABY FOOD 4 4 1/2-Oz. Jars 43¢	AD Detergent Large Package 33¢	Fab Lg. Pkg. 34¢ Giant Package 81¢
MARCAL PAPER PRODUCTS Waxed Paper 2 Rolls 39¢ Freezer Wrap 2 Rolls 49¢ Toilet Tissue Roll 10¢ Sandwich Bags Pkg. 10¢ Hankies 3 100-ct. Pkgs. 25¢ 60 ct. Napkins Pkg. 10¢ 80 ct. Napkins 2 Pkgs. 23¢ 40 ct. Napkins Pkg. 13¢	SPECIAL! BLUE MAGIC RUBBING <h1>ALCOHOL 2 PINT BOTTLES 25¢</h1>		



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF

Pittsburgh Drops Phils In Two, Hold Biggest Lead

Cards Skid To Third, Braves Back In Second

Associated Press Sports Writer

Pitching, hitting and bunting. Add 'em up and they give the Pittsburgh Pirates a bulging, 7-1/2 game lead in the National League pennant race.

The battling Buccs rolled to the biggest lead of the season in the majors by sweeping a doubleheader from Philadelphia, 11-2 and 4-3, Tuesday night, while Milwaukee replaced skidding St. Louis in second place. The sweep gave the Pirates five victories in their last six games.

Righthander Bob Friend, backed by 15 hits, won his 13th in the opener. He allowed seven hits, but walked just one man and put down 17 in a row from the second to the eighth innings.

In the nightcap, Joe Gibbon and winning reliever Roy Face gave up just five hits between them while the Buccs collected a tie-breaking run on a walk in the eighth inning. Three consecutive hits, by Dick Groat, Bob Skinner and Rocky Nelson, loaded the bases and upset lower Robin Roberts, who then walked Roberto Clemente. It was the only pass Roberto allowed, and gave Clemente five RBI for the night.

Milwaukee moved up as Hank Aaron drove in both runs and Warren Spahn gained his 201st victory in a 2-1 decision at Cincinnati. The Cardinals, with four books giving San Francisco four unearned runs, lost their fifth in a row, 7-3. Fourth-place Los Angeles defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-5 in 11 innings.

In the American League, the New York Yankees kept a half-game edge as Whitey Ford, working with two days rest at his own request, beat Baltimore with his second straight three-hit, 1-0 decision. The second-place Chicago White Sox scored two unearned runs in the eighth and defeated Detroit 3-2. Cleveland beat Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings. Washington smashed Boston Boston 8-5.

The Pirates won the opener with a five-run first inning against Jim Owens (3-11). Clemente and Skinner each drove in three runs in the first game.

Bill Virdon's triple and an error brought the Buccs from behind with two runs in the third inning of the nightcap. The Phils made it 3-2 in the fourth, but Skinner doubled and Clemente singled him home to square it again in the sixth. Face (7-6) put it away with two innings of hitless relief.

The Pirates, tagging Roberts (8-11) for a dozen hits, totaled 27 hits in the sweep. Groat was 6-for-8, getting three hits in each game.

Milwaukee tied the Reds on Aaron's 31st home run in the fourth inning, then broke it up in the eighth when Del Crandall, Ed Mathews and Aaron singled off Jay Hook (1-15). Spahn (16-7) blanked the R3ds over the last eight innings.

The Giants knocked off the Cards with four runs in the first on three walks, an error and a three-run double by Hobie Landrith. The Giant catcher was 4-for-5, with three two-baggers, and scored twice. Rookie Juan Marichal remained unbeaten, winning his fourth by allowing just four hits, one a first-inning home run by Darryl Spencer.

Wally Moon singled for his fourth hit and scored the tie-breaking run on Norm Larker's double in a two-run 11th by the Dodgers. Moon had tied it with a three-run inside-the-park homer in the eighth when Al Heist crashed the wall and dropped the ball. Larry Sherry (11-8) won it with four innings of two-hit, shutout relief.

Fullback Gives Giants Power

WINOOSKI PARK, Vt. (AP)—The New York Giants, aiming for a more diversified offense, have a new No. 1 fullback today as they enter their final week of training before setting up quarters closer to New York.

Joe Morrison, in his second year with the National Football League's Eastern Conference champions, will take over the fullback chores according to Coach Jim Lee Howell, after he turned in yeoman work in Monday night's 16-7 exhibition loss to the Chicago Bears in Toronto.

"Morrison played a good game," Howell said. "He has the fullback spot to himself now so we'll go offensively with (Frank) Gifford and (Alex) Webster."

The former University of Cincinnati player spent most of his rookie year spelling the two, and also put in some time in the fullback slot. This year Howell decided to keep him at fullback behind the veteran Mel Triplett.

But Triplett injured a knee earlier in the training season and has been hobbling around on crutches. He is not expected to resume full-scale work until late this month, or sometime next month, depending on how well the knee responds to treatment.

STAFF OF VETERANS

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—All the members of North Carolina State College's football coaching staff who came here with Coach Earle Edwards in 1954 are still on the staff. They are Al Michaels, Bill Smaltz, Pat Peppier and Carey Brewbaker. Only addition has been Johnny Clements, former North Carolina star, who joined the Wolfpack in 1957.

Ford Hurls Win

Yanks Find Open Season For AL Birds (Baltimore)

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

First Mickey Mantle, now Whitey Ford. The New York Yankees, long a bunch of marauders who struck en masse against the challengers, have come battling back in the American League race on two fine one-man performances.

The Yanks looked about as bad as any pennant contender can look when they were plunked out of first place by a doubleheader loss to Washington Sunday. Mantle was yanked out of the second game for failing to run out a ground ball.

Mantle, pricked by pride, put 'em back on top with a pair of two-run homers that beat Baltimore 4-3 Monday night.

Ford kept them there Tuesday. Working with just two days rest at his own request, the scrappy southpaw came through with his second straight three-hit, 1-0 decision as the Yankees swept the two-game series and dropped the Orioles from first to third.

Ford's performance, backed by a hit batter and singles by Yogi Berra and Johnny Blanchard for

a fourth-inning run, kept the Yankees a half-game ahead of the Chicago White Sox. The defending champs defeated Detroit 3-2 with two unearned runs in the eighth inning. Cleveland beat Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings, and Washington rapped Boston 8-5.

In the National League, Pittsburgh swept two from Philadelphia, 11-2 and 4-3, for a 7 1/2 game bulge over Milwaukee. The Braves took second place by beating Cincinnati 2-1 while San Francisco dropped St. Louis to third with a 7-3 decision. Los Angeles beat Chicago's Cubs 7-5 in 11 innings.

Ford, who beat Washington 1-0 Saturday, took some of the pressure off the Yankees' strained pitching staff with his quick comeback. He gave up a leadoff double by Jackie Brandt, then outdueled Chuel Estrada (11-7) by allowing only a fourth-inning single by Gene Woodling and an infield hit by Ron Hansen in the seventh.

It was the third straight loss for the Orioles, now 1 1/2 games behind, and all three have been by one run.

A double steal by Jim Landis,

who had singled, and Nellie Fox, who beat a bunt, set up the winning eighth for the White Sox, drawing a bad throw by Tiger catcher Harry Chitt. Al Smith's 11th home run had given the Sox a 1-1 tie in the second against loser Jim Bunning (7-9). Frank Bauman (0-5) was the winner.

Tito Francona homered for the Tribes' first two runs, then lined a bases-loaded single for the clincher in the 11th off K. Johnson (3-7). Reliever Don Newcombe, one-time National League ace, won his first in the AL, after giving up a tying, ninth-inning home run by Dick Williams.

The Senators blew a 2-0 lead, then scrapped back and broke a 2-2 tie on home runs by winning pitcher Pete Ramos (9-11) and Billy Consolo in a three-run eighth.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	
W. L.	Pct.
New York	64 45 587
Chicago	66 48 579 1/2
Baltimore	65 49 570 1 1/2
Cleveland	54 54 500 9 1/2
Washington	56 57 496 10
Detroit	50 60 453 14 1/2
Boston	46 62 436 16 1/2
Kansas City	41 69 373 23 1/2

Tuesday Results	
New York 1, Baltimore 0	
Washington 8, Boston 5	
Chicago 3, Detroit 2 (N)	
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3 (10 innings) (N)	

Wednesday Games	
Washington at Baltimore (N)	
Chicago at Cleveland (N)	
New York at Boston (N)	
Kansas City at Detroit (N)	

Thursday Games	
Kansas City at Detroit	
Chicago at Cleveland (N)	
Washington at Baltimore (N)	

National League	
W. L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	70 43 519
Milwaukee	61 49 555 7 1/2
St. Louis	63 51 553 7 1/2
Los Angeles	60 49 550 8
San Francisco	54 55 495 14
Cincinnati	52 62 456 18 1/2
Philadelphia	44 70 386 26 1/2
Chicago	42 67 385 26

Tuesday Results	
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 5 (11 innings)	
Pittsburgh 11-4, Philadelphia 2-3 (twi-night)	
Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 1 (N)	
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 3 (N)	

Wednesday Games	
Los Angeles at Chicago	
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)	
San Francisco at St. Louis (N)	
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)	
Thursday Games	
Los Angeles at Chicago	
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)	
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)	
Only games	

NBC Seeking To Replace Amateur Union In FIBA

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—The National Basketball Committee (NBC) will apply for United States membership in the Federation of International Basketball Assn. in Rome Aug. 24.

If the application is accepted, the NBC would replace the Amateur Athletic Union as the U. S.

member of the FIBA, John W. Bunn, editor for the NBC, said today. The NBC is primarily an organization for establishing rules for amateur basketball in the United States and Canada. Member organizations include the NCAA, AAU, YMCA and high school associations.

Ed Steltz, athletic director at Springfield (Mass.) College, will represent the NBC at the FIBA meeting.

The application climaxes action begun by the National Assn. Basketball Coaches last March at San Francisco, Bunn said.

At that time the coaches reviewed negotiations involving a Swedish basketball team that planned to tour the United States. The tour was cancelled because the AAU refused to sanction some of its appearances.

Bunn said the coaches found that their review of the negotiations between the Swedes and AAU revealed much confusion and contradiction.

The coaches adopted a resolution then asking the AAU to take steps "to disassociate the colleges from the administration of amateur basketball in this country," Bunn said.

UNWANTED ON JURY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Calling the roster of prospective jurors for criminal court, Judge L.R. Curtis came across the name of Traffic Court Judge Ralph Stone. Curtis dismissed Stone without having to be asked adding that he doubted that any defense lawyer would want a judge on the jury.

Rand Wins First Match At Okla.

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The National Junior Girls Golf Tournament moves into the rugged stage today as 16 teenagers tee off for a pair of 18 hole rounds over the Oaks Country Club course.

Match play today will reduce the field to four semifinalists. They will play a single round Thursday, the winners playing an 18-hole final round Friday.

The spotlight was on Judy Rand of Aurora, Ohio, the defending champion. She could become the second girl in the 18-year history of the event to win two titles. Judy Eller of Old Hickory, Tenn. won in 1957 and 1958.

Miss Rand found Tuesday's first round opponent, Joan Gavigan of Waukesha, Wis. difficult but finally came through with a 4 and 2 decision.

Other favorites in the running were Sandra Haynie of Austin, Tex. and Sharon Pfadoos of Dubuque, Iowa 8.

Miss Haynie defeated Eeldra Woodman of Wichita, Kan. 8 and 6 and Miss Pfadoos conquered Margaret Jones of Fort Mitchell, Ky. 7 and 6.

Wheeler Sets Course Mark In Putt-Putt Tournament



WINNERS—Jay Alphin (left) and Bill Wheeler (right) captured second and first places respectively in the third Putt-Putt tournament held last night. Bob Barnes, center, made the presentation of trophies and cash awards.

W. E. (Bill) Wheeler, of 1505 Dickinson Avenue, fired a blazing 96 to walk away with first place honors in the third Putt-Putt tournament, held on the Greenville course last night.

As a result of his winning total for the 54-hole medal play, Wheeler received from course owner, Robert Barnes, a championship trophy, and a cash prize.

Second place was copied by Jay Alphin, who also turned the trick for runner-up honors in the June tournament, and the Fayetteville native, and EC student received a runner-up trophy and a cash prize.

The third and fourth place positions were won by Dallas Foscue, and Lanny Berry, after a "sudden death" playoff, which decided a tie between the two. J. G. Proctor, Jr. won the fifth place position.

Wheeler, in winning the tournament, set a new course record by scoring a 28 on his second round. Wheeler was six-under-par after the conclusion of the first nine holes of that round, and kept pouring in the aces to score a 16 on the back nine, and subsequently set the record.

On the other two rounds, Wheeler scored a 35 and a 33. Alphin, the second place winner, was hot on the heels of the new champ throughout the course

of the tourney Alphin fired rounds of 33-33-32, totaling 98, to grab the second place honors.

In the third and fourth place playoffs, there was a three-way tie between Lanny Berry, Dallas Foscue, and J. G. Proctor, Jr., each with scores of 99. Due to a mix-up, Proctor was omitted from the playoffs. However, owner, and tournament director Robert Barnes presented the young Putt-Putt with a consolation cash prize.

Totals:

W. E. Wheeler 35-28-33—96
Jay Alphin 33-33-32—98
Dallas Foscue 32-33-34—99
Lanny Berry 33-32-34—99
J. G. Proctor, Jr. 35-35-72—99

Hunting Rules Put Limit On Duck Hunting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Migratory waterfowl hunting regulations announced today prohibit shooting of redhead and canvasback ducks during the 1960-61 season in this country and also tighten the duck rules for the Pacific Flyway.

Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton announced the framework of waterfowl hunting seasons and bag limits within which the states may select hunting dates and fix their own rules.

The outside dates for taking waterfowl and coots, except brant in the Pacific Flyway, will be from Friday, Oct. 6 through Sunday, Jan. 8, 1961, both dates inclusive. These are the same as last year. For brant in the Pacific Flyway the outside dates will be Sunday, Nov. 2 through Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1961.

In Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands the outside dates will be from Tuesday, Nov. 1 through Wednesday, Feb. 15, both inclusive.

The length of the duck season and the size of bag and possession limits are both reduced for the Pacific Flyway while they remain generally the same as last year for the Atlantic, Mississippi and Central flyways.

An optional plan on seasons and bag limits is offered for each flyway. These provide for a possible maximum of 50 shooting days for duck and coots in the Atlantic and Mississippi flyways, a possible maximum of 60 days for those species in the Central Flyway, and a possible maximum of 90 days shooting of ducks, coots and gallinules in the Pacific Flyway.

Last year the Pacific Flyway maximum was 94 days.

Basic shooting hours — sunrise to sunset last year, are lengthened one-half hour this year to include the period from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset except on specified season opening dates. On those days, a noon-to-sunset limit applies.

Moyer Will Hang Around Welters For Title Shot

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Denny Moyer is going to stick around with the welterweights awhile. He wants another shot at the title.

The handsome Portland, Ore., strawberry blond had one chance, but he was only 19 then. He lost to the then-champion Don Jordan in 15 rounds at Portland July 10, 1959.

He was 21 a week ago, and more matured. In fact, Tuesday night he was mature enough to win a split decision over the current champion, Benny (Kid) Parret of Cuba, in a 10-round over-weight bout at Madison Square Garden.

Paret weighed 151 and Moyer 152 1/2, possibly the best fighting weight for each man. Moyer had fought as a welter, that he was moving up to the middleweights. After the fight he changed his mind.

That there is a chance he will get a title shot seems assured. Teddy Brenner, Garden matchmaker, after conferring with Manuel Alfara, Paret's manager, said Benny will keep his date for a title defense against Argentina's Federico Thompson here Oct. 15, and if successful will give Moyer a title shot at the Garden next winter.

He earned it in a bout which started out so sadly that the crowd of 4,000 that paid 10,000 at the gate began to boo in the third round. At the end the fans were cheering both fighters, and particularly Moyer.

It was a good, straight puncher fighting a heady fight against a flurrying battler who concentrated largely on the body. It took Moyer a while to figure out how to meet Paret's breezy style, but once he did he went to work.

Paret got in several body shots which made Moyer cave in slightly, but neither fighter was in danger of a knockdown, and there was little obvious damage.

Low blows probably cost Paret the fight. He was warned twice in the seventh round, which was taken away from him. He was warned again in the ninth, but not penalized.

The referee and one judge scored it 5-4-1 in favor of Moyer. The other judge had Paret winning 5-4-1. The Associated Press card had Paret in front 5-4-1.



LIGHT TOGS—Rose High worked out in light gear this morning and Coach Bud Phillips put the majority of his morning session on offensive plays. Above, one of the offensive units is shown executing a running play.

Farrell Eligible For Medley Relay

ROME (AP)—An expected Soviet attempt to wrest control of the International Olympic Committee and the probable addition of the freestyle swimming star, Jeff Farrell, to the U.S. medley relay team held the attention of Olympic fans today.

Farrell's eligibility for the medley, virtually assuring the potent Yank tank forces of a gold medal in this new Olympic event, caused more stir among the athletes than the behind-the-scenes maneuvers of the Soviets and their satellites in the political field.

The athletes themselves couldn't care less about the political side of this Rome Olympic season. The weather was sunny, food was good and plentiful and their quarters excellent.

"This is just like Los Angeles without the smog," commented swimmer Lance Larson from El Monte, Calif.

Farrell, the world's fastest swimmer this year until he underwent an emergency appendectomy just before the American swimming and diving trials at Detroit, Aug. 2-5, found himself in the running for the berth of the medley team.

He must beat Bruce Hunter of Cambridge, Mass., in a swimoff for the freestyle leg of the race which calls for 100 meters each by a backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly man and freestyle.

Farrell, in fine condition now, should win with ease.

A first interpretation of the International Swimming Federation rules led American officials to believe members of the medley relay team had to be picked from among swimmers already entered in individual events.

Farrell failed to make one of the two places for 100-meter freestyle swimmers. He fell short by one-tenth of a second in the U.S. trials despite a gallant bid just six days after his appendectomy. He did make the 800-meter freestyle relay team.

Tuesday it was learned that anyone on a national squad was eligible for the medley relay. This opened the way for Farrell.

Farrell, a spindly-legged stylist from Wichita, Kan., expressed pleasure over the clarification.

"This is great," said Farrell, who swam the 100 in 55 seconds flat in the United States. "I'd rather swim in the medley than the 800 relay. The 100 is my specialty."

Wilmington Game Delayed One Day

WILMINGTON, N.C.—(AP)—It took four hours and 43 minutes and 17 innings but Staunton finally nosed out Savannah, Ga., 4-3 Tuesday night in the first round of the American Legion Junior Baseball regional playoffs.

It was Staunton catcher Jerry Maye's bloop single in the 17th that sent the winning run across in the marathon contest.

Meanwhile, East Lake, Ala., defeated Greenwood, S.C., 4-3 and the Wilmington-Miami, Fla., game was called in the first inning because of a power failure.

Trat game was to be resumed today with Miami batting in the first inning.

Savannah's Gene Patterson pitched eight innings of one-hit ball, and Savannah led 2-0. Staunton tied the score on two hits and two errors.

Practice Briefs

Rose High

Blisters and sore muscles were the case for many of Rose High gridlers today following their second day of work yesterday. But it failed to halt the practice pace set up by Coach Bud Phillips in getting his club ready for the 1960 grid campaign.

The Greenville skipper took full advantage of a spell of cool weather, working his squad on all phases of the game yesterday evening and this morning.

The club continued stressed work on blocking and tackling fundamentals yesterday afternoon in heavy gear. The morning workout, devoted to offensive patterns, saw the local gridgers in light togs. Passing also received special work during this morning's workout.

Stagg Receives New Honors At 99

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, his eyesight failing but alert of mind, entered his 99th year today with a bundle of new honors for his contributions to football, a game he still loves.

Stagg, the grid game's No. 1 pioneer, joins President Eisenhower and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur as recipients of the National Football Foundation gold medal. Stagg also learned Tuesday a chair has been set aside in his honor at the new Navy-Marine Corp Memorial Stadium in Annapolis, Md.

The President, MacArthur, the National Football Foundation, and a host of ex-players and friends saluted the white-haired gentleman at a birthday luncheon.

Ames Sees State As Sleeper In AC

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Former Wake Forest football coach Paul Amen thinks the 1960 Atlantic Coast Conference grid race will be among the Deacons, North Carolina and Clemson.

"But watch out for North Carolina State. That's your sleeper," Amen told Monday night's meeting of the Charlotte Sports Club.

"And actually, anybody but Virginia could win it (the championship)," Amen declared.

Stressing the vast improvement of the league, Amen said "Wake Forest's current squad (which Amen put together before retiring after the 1959 season) could have made a runaway of the 1956 ACC race."

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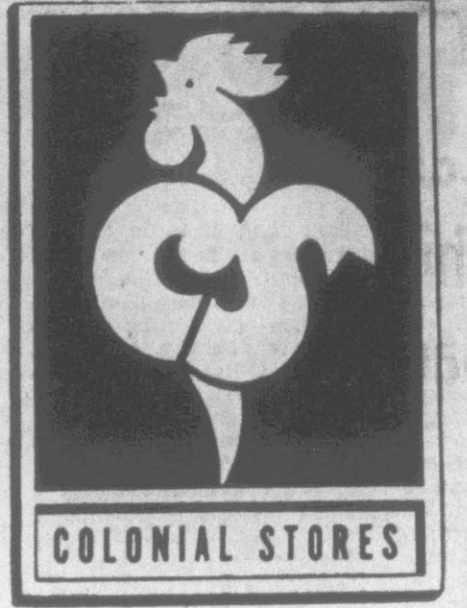
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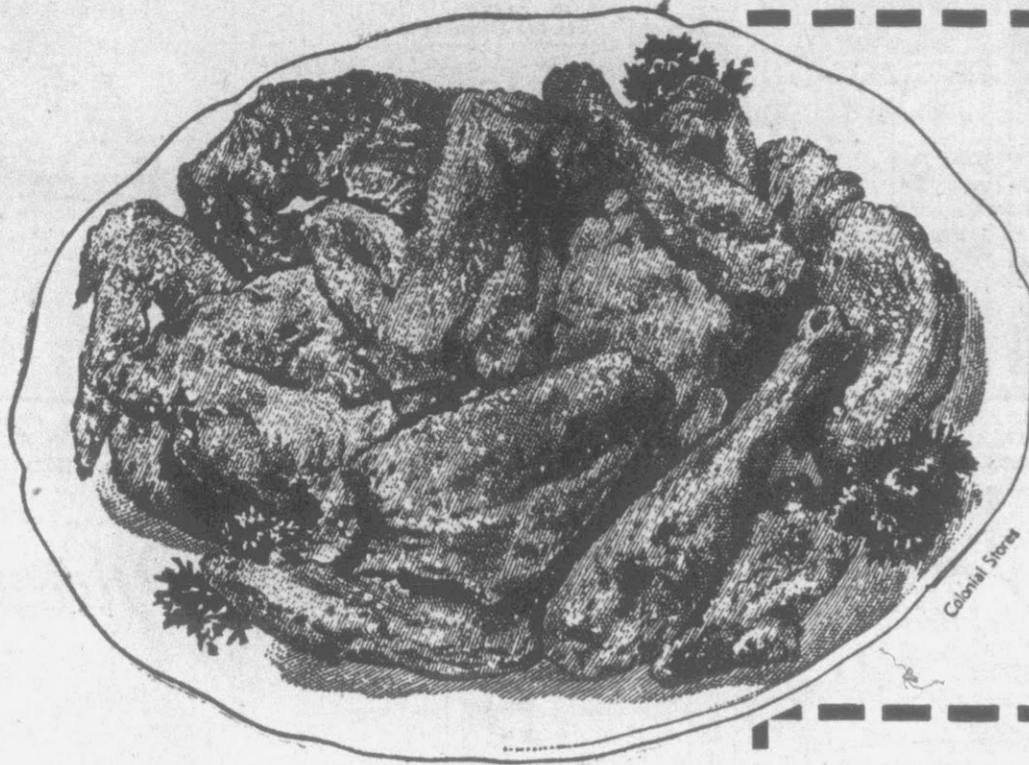
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LOOK for the BEST in PRODUCE at CS! You'll always find Garden Fresh Produce at Colonial! Good, nutritious vegetables and fruits are yours just for the asking... and don't forget our frozen vegetables... so easy to serve, and so good too!



LOOK for the BEST in GROCERY BUYS at CS! A fabulous selection of famous, nationally-known brands... brands that you know and trust! All at money saving prices. No matter what your taste... no matter what your budget... shop Colonial and you'll come out better everytime!



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FRYERS lb. 29¢

SWIFT'S FRI-PAN SLICED Bacon..... L.B. 45c	KINGAN'S F.F.V. WHOLE or HALF Hams..... L.B. 69c	BONELESS Beef Stew..... L.B. 59c
ARMOUR STAR Franks..... L.B. 55c	FRESH GROUND Beef... L.B. 45c..... 3 LBS. \$1.29	WINNER QUALITY Sli. Bacon..... L.B. 59c

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- Stock-Up Reminders!**
- 6¢ OFF ON Armour Treet..... 12-OZ. CAN 43c
 - 5¢ OFF ON ARMOUR Vienna Sausage..... 2 NO. 1/4 CANS 39c
 - ARMOUR Potted Meat..... 2 3/4-OZ. CANS 27c
 - REAL KILL Insect Spray..... PINT BOT. 59c

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KENNEDY FURNITURE CO.
 117 W. 3rd Street

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LIMIT 1 BRAND OF COFFEE PER ORDER PLEASE

CHASE & SANBORN 1-LB. BAG **49¢** (LIMIT: 1 WITH \$5.00 ORDER)

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AMERICAN BEAUTY **PORK & BEANS** ... 4 40-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

DELICIOUS, TANGY MOTT'S **APPLESAUCE** 4 25-OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

WALDORF WHITE OR COLORED **TOILET TISSUE**..... 12 ROLLS **\$1.00**

Garner's Peach Preserves 16-OZ. JAR 39c

Delicious Nutreat **Ice Milk** HALF GAL. **39¢**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL OFFER on ... **Mar-Crest** FINEST-QUALITY ALUMINUM **COOKWARE**

6-Quart Covered **SAUCE POT** ONLY **\$2.49** WITH NEWSPAPER COUPON

REGULAR \$3.29 VALUE!

80¢ COUPON

GOOD - IN THE WEEK OF AUGUST 17 THRU AUGUST 24 IN COLONIAL STORES IN FOLLOWING CITIES: RALEIGH, ROANOKE RAPIDS, HENDERSON, WARRENTON, OXFORD, WELDON, WASHINGTON, ROCKY MOUNT, WILSON, GREENVILLE, WILLIAMSTON, TABORO, WINDSOR, BELHAVEN, GOLDSBORO, NEW BERN, KINSTON, CLINTON, SMITHFIELD, WILMINGTON, WHITEVILLE, JACKSONVILLE, TARAHA TERRACE, HAYLOCK, BEAUFORT, MOREHEAD CITY, FAYETTEVILLE, FT. BRAGG, SOU. PINES, LUMBERTON, AND RED SPRINGS.

6-QUART SAUCE POT
 REG. \$3.29 VALUE! ONLY \$2.49 WITH COUPON

Frozen Foods

PARKER'S **FRUIT PIES** APPLE, PEACH and CHERRY **29¢**

McKENZIE (WITH SNAPS) **Field Peas** 24-OZ. BAG 39c

McKENZIE **Blackeyes** 24-OZ. BAG 39c

McKENZIE TINY NEW **Potatoes** 2 LB. BAG 39c

LARGE, LUSCIOUS "SUGAR-SWEET" CALIFORNIA **CANTALOUPE** EACH **23¢**

MOUNTAIN GROWN VINE-RIPENED LARGE SLICING **TOMATOES** 2 POUNDS **25¢**

CALIFORNIA FIRM CRISP ICEBERG **LETTUCE** 2 LARGE HEADS **29¢**

Beautiful Famous Name Gifts... are yours FREE with **GOLD BOND** stamps!

TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU — 4TH & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE — "WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT!"

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., AUGUST 20. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.



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 died 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 5
A young, good-looking rider with tawny hair was shoeing a horse at a dirt-roofed work shed in the Barbees ranch yard. Micah Jones waved an arm in greeting. "Paul Drexel," he informed Lisa. "Rode for the Barbees since he was a boy. He's like one of the family."
Micah halted the rig before the main house. It stood low and solid, the doorsills almost at ground level. Lisa saw that it consisted of two buildings, connected by the roof, with a ten-foot walkway between.
"Tom Barbee built the place to last," Micah observed. "Maybe it's just as well he doesn't know Bar B is about finished."
Lisa gazed, puzzled, at an object embedded in the heavily-timbered main door. It appeared to be a metal spearhead from which protruded a broken, foot-long wooden shaft.
"Micah spoke in a matter-of-fact tone. "Comanche war lance. The Barbees left it there as a reminder."
"Reminder of what?"
"The Comanches held the south house for more than a day, the Barbees the other. That was twenty years ago, come this summer. It was lucky Tom Barbee had the forethought to put up separate buildings, with the dogtrot between. That same bunch of Indians wiped out Paul Drexel's mother and father on their way here. Tom Barbee

went under in the fight at this place. Hester killed the one who got Tom."
Lisa was startled. "Hester? The woman we're going to meet? She shot an Indian?"
"Her muzzle loader was empty," said Micah. "She used a pitchfork."
Lisa felt nausea threaten her. Two women were busy over washtubs in the dogtrot. Beyond them, a washing flapped on a clothesline. One of the occupied pair was a barefoot young Mexican woman.
The other was small, plump and energetic. Her graying hair was tightly pinned in a plaited coil at the back of her neck. She wore a linsey dress and a gingham apron, both of which, despite the task that occupied her, showed a starched tidiness.
"Now only did she become aware that visitors had arrived. With amazing vigor, she snatched up a rifle that had been placed handy. She paused with the weapon half-raised, the hammer back. "Micah!" she exclaimed. "You ought to know better'n to moccasin up on a person like that."
"I didn't expect you'd be that jumpy, Hester," Micah said. "After all, nobody's seen a hostile in the San Ysidro in a couple of years."
He alighted from the wagon. This young lady is Miss Elizabeth Randolph, from Chicago, Illinois. Miss Randolph, meet Mrs. Hester Barbee, who can cook as good as she can shoot."
Hester Barbee dried her hands, removed her apron, hanging it on a wall peg, and came walking into the sunlight. Lisa noticed that the apron was made of the same blue and white check material as the shirt Abel Barbee had worn. Among the washing on the line was a second apron of the same cloth.
Hester Barbee had fine dark eyes. Understanding eyes. "From Chicago, Illinois!" she exclaimed. "That's a faraway place. A

scarey piece for a girl to travel." She offered a hand. Lisa remembered that this hand had driven a pitchfork into a human body. She wanted to refuse, but lacked the courage. She found Hester's clasp gentle and assuring.
Micah helped her from the wagon and Hester led her into the house. Coolness touched her. These walls had been built to ward off heat and cold as well as raiding Indians.
"This was our original house," Hester said. "One room. We added the others after the boys started to grow up."
The room evidently served for all occasions, formal or otherwise. A much-used spinning wheel stood in a corner, along with weaving equipment. The furniture was homemade, the settees and chairs slung with leather and rawhide.
The plank floor was bare, the furniture pushed back. Trunks and boxes and barrels stood along a wall, ready to receive household belongings.
"We're movin'," Hester said. "We can't take everything with us, of course. It's been a trial, selectin'."
A picture in a carved frame, which stood ready for packing, caught Lisa's attention. It was a crayon portrait of a man and two boys. Done by an untrained hand, it showed an obvious talent, nevertheless.
"I made that of Tom an' the two boys the Christmas before he was taken away from us," Hester sighed. "I always liked to draw. Tom was a handsome one, now wasn't he? That's Matthew, my youngest, on the left. He's grown up to look just like his pa. He was only ten then. Matthew's our dreamy one. He's always huntin' for a rainbow, whether it's sunshine or storm. Some day he'll find it. The other one, lookin' so straight an' oldest—"
"Yes," Lisa said. "I recognized his eyes. I met Abel on the road today. His eyes haven't changed."
Hester's voice softened. "Abel's had the hard chores put on his shoulders. An' he had such other great plans. There was two others in between him an' Matthew. Twins. Frank an' William. We lost them when they were only six. The fever."
Hester shook off these memories and studied Lisa. "My! You're a tired girl, Elizabeth Randolph. An' lonely an' homesick. Wishin' you wasn't here, an' hopin' nobody finds out how panicky you are inside."
Lisa tried to speak and failed. Hester had looked right through her pride and left her disarmed. "Fetch some drinkin' water, Chepita!" Hester commanded. "Fronto!"
The Mexican girl hurried to obey and returned with an olla and a cup. Lisa sipped cool water. Micah Jones stood in the doorway, uncertain as to whether he wanted any part of this. Paul Drexel came walking to the gallery and gazed over Micah's shoulder eyeing Lisa admiringly. Hester patted Lisa's hand. "Blast my loose tongue! I didn't aim to unsettle you, young lady."
Lisa steadied, nettled at display weakness. This was the mothering hen, of whom she had made up her mind to be independent, and already she had placed herself at a disadvantage. "I'm all right now," she said. "Thank you."
She took a deeper breath and plunged in. "I came here to see a gentleman named Frank O'Hara."
"Frank O'Hara? Why, yes! O'Hara House is only a little piece west. Not much more'n half an hour's ride."
Like all the others, Hester did not ask the obvious question. Lisa, wanting to get this over with answered it anyway. "I came here with the expectation of being married to Mr.

O'Hara." Hester Barbee stared at her, dumbfounded. Micah Jones and Paul Drexel backed hastily out of sight, and Lisa heard their footsteps receding across the yard.
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Best Catch Of 'No Fish' Ever

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Buddy Eacho asked a farmer for permission to fish in his 6-acre farm pond.
"Go ahead and try," said the farmer. "You'll be wasting your time, though. Nothing in it but baby bream."
When Eacho stopped by the farmer's house to give him some of the 11 bass he caught he had difficulty persuading his host that they came from the pond. They weighed from 4 to 6½ pounds.

Sawdust Is Used; Burners Vanish

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The high, dome-shaped burner that used to mark nearly every sawmill is continuing to vanish as more and more uses are being found for wood wastes. The Western Pine Assn. says. Last year in the 12 western states, western pine sawmills had 5½ million tons of leftovers—sawdust, short ends and the like—and 3½ million tons was salvaged as fuel, pulp, chips and other by-products.

THE WEAKER SEX?
RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—A theater billed this triple feature: "Outlaw Women," "Swamp Women," and "Prehistoric Women."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SUMMONS OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
JULIUS SNEED

TO CATHERINE SNEED:
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: To obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds vs. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than September 17, 1960, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief

NUBBIN



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. German mathematician
6. Beast of burden
9. Drink in small quantities
12. To shock
13. Moreover
14. Silkworm
15. Ride at full speed
17. Of the cheek
19. Oil of roses
21. Lehmann, singer
22. Rabbit fur
24. Pull after
26. Streaks in mahogany
27. Unmatched
28. House porter
30. Ourselves
31. Male sheep

CHIC	LAC	SIAMA
HARE	ASH	ELAN
ITER	PEA	SART
NESTS	ARRESTS	
AI	LAT	
CHRISTIAN	RED	
CAIN	ROT	SAME
LED	TANACETUM	
TAP	NUN	
PERHAPS	TAMER	
ARIA	ITA	TIDE
LION	NON	OMIT
ESTE	GAY	RITE

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
2. So. American river
3. Elevated region
4. Piquant vessel
5. Narrow opening
6. By
7. Weep
8. Spirit
9. Geometrical figure
10. Incensed
11. Heaps
12. E. Indian coasting vessel
13. Fr. landscape painter
14. By
15. King Arthur's lance
16. Intimidate
17. Poem
18. Foolish
19. Discord
20. Draw game
21. Black bird
22. Play on words
23. Cuttlefish fluid
24. Open to all
25. Bleat
26. Bubbling sound
27. Mass of fish eggs
28. Morning reception
29. Punitive
30. Damage irreparably
31. Gratuitous
32. Old French coin
33. Shelter
34. Consume
35. English letter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13					14
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58					56					57

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Gordon E. Hathaway, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within 12 months from the date of this notice, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 11th day of July, 1960. H. O. HATHAWAY, R. 4, Box 285, Greenville, Administrator July 13-20-27 Aug. 3-10-17

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Edna B. Dall, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before July 11, 1961, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 11th day of July, 1960 L. D. BRYAN, Route 1, Box 626, Greenville, N. C., Administrator of Edna B. Dall July 13-20-27 Aug. 3-10-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN The undersigned, on August 6, 1950, purchased from Luther L. Morton and wife, Bernice Morton, the business located at 316 Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina, known as Mrs. Morton's Restaurant and Bakery Outlet and will hereafter operate same under the name trade name and at the same address but have not assumed any debts and obligations of the former owners. The undersigned is responsible only for bills made personally by undersigned and accruing after August 8, 1960. This the 11th day of August, 1960. Mrs. Morton's Restaurant and Bakery Outlet By: E. B. Conleton, Owner & Manager James & Hite, Attys. Aug. 17-24

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

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

SIDNEY'S RESTAURANT HAS moved to 211 E. 5th Street. We specialize in dinners, sandwiches and orders to go. 13-6f

LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR STRAYED FROM Englewood subdivision: two white terrier puppies with black ears. Approximately three months old. Please call PL 2-2464. 17-3f

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

MONEY to LOAN

For Long Term FARM LOAN "Based on Realistic Value" See M. B. Morris, Mgr. Federal Land Bank Ass'n Of Washington at GREENVILLE PCA Greenville, N. C. Every Monday 1:00 - 3:00 Loans on Timber Available June 22-Wed.-tf

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville, N. C. Class 3-616*

\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion; 8 insertions \$ 1.75 1 insertion \$ 2.25 5 insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00

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

ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of an advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY Order your ads to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-4106 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

MONEY to LOAN

LOANS! From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickerson Ave., Greenville, Phone PL 2-3660. 11-6f

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. 12-5f

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 27-4f

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL 2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

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. 13-6f

HELP WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEWORKERS: LIVE - IN positions, Mass., Conn., N. Y. \$30-\$50. References required. Fare advanced. Barton Emp. Bureau, Gt. Barrington, Mass. 16-3f

WANTED: YOUNG LADY to do office work. High school education and typing required. Apply in own handwriting giving qualifications to "Graduate", Box 408, City. 13-6f

SETTLED LADY FOR PERMANENT work in soda fountain and grill. See Mr. Edwards at Colonial Heights Soda Shop, East 10th Street. 17-3f

Help Wanted Male-Female

CURB BOY OR GIRL WANTED. 18 years or over. Apply Dora's Tower Grill or call PL 2-6678. 15-3f

SODA CLERK BETWEEN 12-25. Must be high school graduate. Do not telephone. Apply in person only, between 3-6 p.m. Hollowell's Drug Store. Aug. 16-4f

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. 15-3f

YOUNG MAN, SERVICE EMPLOYED, desiring to learn a trade. High school graduate. Apply in person. Whitley Paint & Wallpaper Co., Greenville, N. C. 17-6f

HELP WANTED-MALE

PART-TIME WITH NON-CONFLICTING line to sell a complete line of Business Printing, Quality Products you can be proud to sell. Write The Shelby Salesbook Company, Box 1283, Wilson, North Carolina. 17-3f

CARPENTERS WANTED!

Ten crews for sub-contract work to build houses in your area for the worlds oldest and largest builders of shell homes. Permanent job, year round work. Must have tools and transportation. Apply daily from 8:00 to 12:00 A.M. at Jim Walter Corp. Highway 70 west, New Bern, N. C. July 27-4f

Phelps Radio & TV Service

1214 N. Greene St. Phone PL 2-3827 11-6f

Phelps Radio & TV Service

Take your radio and TV troubles to the only FCC licensed technicians in the city. 1214 N. Greene St. Phone PL 2-3827 11-6f

HELP WANTED-MALE

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7682, night PL 2-6886. April 5 - 4f

EXPERT SERVICE

BEAUTY PARLOR-YOUR CAR beautifully shampooed and set for many trouble free miles if we wash and lubricate it. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th Street and Dickinson Ave. 16-6f

SPRAYING: DON'T WORK IN vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist & Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. Aug. 2-4f

If your car won't go, call Joe. Joe Pridgen, Service Manager, Bright Leaf Motors. Phone PL 8-2181 or PL 8-2182. Aug. 4-1 mo

RELIABLE ROOFING COMPANY -Anything in roofing, guttering, tinning, roof patching, sheet metal work. Will accept jobs in Ayden also. For reliable service call Bobby Ray Lewis, PL 2-2452, 101 Myrtle Ave., Greenville, N.C. Aug. 3-1 mo

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 16-6f

FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE lighters repaired-Three day repair service-guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. April 27 - f

RESORTS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 104 E. Bouge Street, Atlantic Beach \$55 weekly. Sleep 8-10 each apartment. Call W. Walter Fleming, PL 2-7487 or D. Hassell Fleming, PL 8-2320. May 27-4f

TOOLS FOR RENT

WE LOAN CARPET SHAMPOONERS at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo, Belk-Tyler's. 15-6f

WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT THREE BEDROOM house near college and schools. Will be permanently located in Greenville. Call L. F. Williamson, PL 2-6121 in Greenville or 7725 collect, Elizabeth City, N. C. 16-4f

FOR RENT

STORE BUILDING, APPROXIMATELY 5,000 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit tenant. Call PL 2-6175. July 19-4f

UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment and one 2 bedroom apartment, 106 S. Jarvis St. House is also suitable for single family dwelling. Call PL 2-2111 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7-19-4f

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES

FOR RENT, Contact Orienter Rental Agency, office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 709 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 16-5f

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE - apply Carolina Grill July 16-4f

FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 5 p.m. PL 2-5883. Feb. 12-4f

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS - downstairs \$62.50; upstairs \$42.50. Good location. Nice apartments. Phone PL 2-6175. July 19-4f

FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS completely furnished apartment. Screened in front porch. Private entrances, private bath, hardwood floors. Newly painted. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3378. Aug. 9-4f

FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Close to business center and college. Private front and back entrances. Carpet, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic water heater. Call PL 2-4359 after 5:30 p.m. 13-4f

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath and entrance, 1302 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 8-1598. 13-4f

NICE THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private bath. 1516 Broad Street. Call C.W. Brown, 1012 W. 3rd Street, PL 2-4075. 16-2f

NICE INSULATED THREE room upstairs apartment. Private entrances and garage. 1105-B Chestnut Street. H.H. Dunn, PL 2-2298. 16-3f

TO MARRIED COUPLE, comfortable bedroom with private entrance and central heat. Phone PL 2-5507. 17-3f

REAL ESTATE

LISTINGS WANTED! HAVE several prospects interested in purchasing good farm land. If you want to buy or sell contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor, PL 2-4012 or PL 2-3939. 4-12f

LAKWOOD 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. 12-4f

SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING in excellent condition. New hot air furnace. New glass-lined water heater. Near college. Seen by appointment only. Phone PL 8-2470. 15-6f

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER, THREE bedroom brick house. Fenced in backyard. Located at 1608 E. Wright Road. Call PL 2-5661 after 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6-1 mo

AUTOS FOR SALE

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO trade for a Lincoln Mercury Comet. Rambler. The man to trade with is Clayton Gray at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, phone PL 2-4525, Greenville, May 18-4f

SHOP AND SWAP WITH Raymond Adams at Ray Swain Motors, highway 17 in Washington, N.C. New Mercury, Comet and English Ford-up to 45 miles per gal. of regular gas. Aug. 4-1 mo

1960 LARK, A-1 CONDITION. Radio and heater, low mileage, one owner car. Selling at sacrifice price. May be seen at DeLuxe's Texaco Station, Call PL 2-2222 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. if interested. Aug. 12-4f

1954 FORD CONVERTIBLE - White finish, V8 engine, and in good condition. Priced at \$450. Call PL 2-6330. 15-3f

"THUNDERBIRD"-58. Air conditioned, radio, full power. \$2750. Phone 9 a.m.-6 p.m. PL 2-4473. 17-5f

FOR SALE

REEL PARTS, ROD EYELETTES, lining. Everything for the fisherman at Edwards Hardware, Greenville. "Complete Sportsman Headquarters." 16-6f

CHECK OUR PRICES FOR drapes, custom built, 48 hours delivery. John Collins Furniture, Inc. July 23-1 mo

HAMMOND ORGANS

"For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 3-358 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 13-4f

C. L. LUPTON CO.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235 Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds -e-corded and taped, porch inclosures paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 16-5f

AIR-CONDITIONING Complete air-conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO., W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561. Feb. 1-4f

SPINET PIANO! DO YOU HAVE a child starting piano lessons this fall? We rent Spinet pianos for as little as \$10 a month and the rent applies on the purchase of a new piano when you buy. Come in and see our complete selection of new and reconditioned pianos. W. C. REID & CO., 143 S. Main St., ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. Phone Gibson 6-4101. Aug. 16-1 mo-12f

PEANUT POLES

3 x 3, 7 to 8 ft. long, 15c. Slat 1c and 1 1/2c. Bethel Manufacturing Company Bethel, N. C. 16-5f

COMPLETE LINE OF FLOR-ence-Mayo Tobacco Curers. Also several used curers in good condition - cheap. Carawan Oil Co., 2100 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 29-4f

GRAIN BINS, 1,100 to 3,800 bushel capacity. Corn pickers, snappers and shellers. Buy now while the price is right. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122. July 1-4f

CRYSTAL AND TRANSISTOR radios, batteries of all types. Thomas Radio & TV Service, 906 S. Washington Street. Phone PL 2-5010. 4-15f

THE EARLY BIRDS SAVE ON stoves and heaters. Select the one you want for future delivery on our lay-away plan. John Collins Furniture, Inc. July 23-1 mo.

FULL FRAME ALUMINUM screens, aluminum and canvas awnings. Custom made to fit your windows at no extra cost. Up to 3 years to pay. For free estimates call C.L. Lupton Co., phone PL 2-2235, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-4f

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 15-4f

CLIFF says:

"At prices to suit you-beach and pool accessories, thermos jugs, ice chest, playground equipment. Shop at Edwards." 16-6f

LAWN MOWERS! SALES AND service. We service what we sell. Our prices begin at \$39.95 to \$64.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122. April 29-4f

CUSTOMERS SAY ROACH Filmz is the most effective roach control ever used. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk-Tyler's. 11-6f

FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Home Furniture Co., corner 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. 13-6f

GIVE ROACHES THE BUSINESS with long lasting invisible Roach Filmz. It gets 'em. Belk-Tyler's. 17-6f

FOR SALE

TWO-OVEN HOT POINT ELECTRIC range. Perfect condition, like new. Rock bottom sacrifice prices. Also beautiful oriental rug. Phone PL 2-3608 or call at 2304 Deal Place. 17-3f

SIX ROOM SPLIT-LEVEL house in Elmhurst. Has big family room, 3 baths. Built on extra large wooded lot. Phone PL 2-6123. Aug. 12-20-4f

Classified Display

1964 CHEVROLET A two-door sedan with radio and heater, two-tone finish and in excellent condition. WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 16-2f

1958 CHEVROLET Two-door hardtop with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater, two-tone finish and whitewall tires. WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 16-2f

1958 CHEVROLET Four-door Bel Air sedan with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 8-cylinder engine, two-tone finish and whitewall tires. WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 16-2f

1958 CHEVROLET Spinet piano! DO YOU HAVE a child starting piano lessons this fall? We rent Spinet pianos for as little as \$10 a month and the rent applies on the purchase of a new piano when you buy. Come in and see our complete selection of new and reconditioned pianos. W. C. REID & CO., 143 S. Main St., ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. Phone Gibson 6-4101. Aug. 16-1 mo-12f

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FOR SALE

DOUBLE BED WITH BOX springs. Also chest of drawers. Call PL 8-2279. 16-3f

Classified Display

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

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. 11-4f

AUTO LOANS

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

Wanted

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. 13-6f

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.

House Of The Week

This house has 3 bedrooms, den or family room, kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, dining room, living room and a large garage and utility room. Built on a lot approximately 70 by 120 feet, is beautifully landscaped and has a white picket fence around the backyard. This house has a hot air, central heating plant. Located 121 A Street, only 4 blocks from East Carolina Campus. Call Jimmy Brewer For An Appointment Today

FOR SALE

Hooker & Buchanan, Inc. PL 2-6196 521 Evans Street PL 2-4433 17 & 19



Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation. Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS

Tuesday August 16, 1960

American Marietta	30 3/4	32 1/2
Black Panther	30	40
Caro Casualty	4	4 1/2
Caro Natl Gas	4 1/4	4 3/4
Caro Pipeline	6 1/4	7 1/4
Caro Tel. & Tel.	39	—
Cerist Diesel	19 1/4	20 1/2
Colonial Stars	3	3 1/2
Drexel Furniture	11 1/2	12 1/2
Franklin Life Ins.	7 1/4	7 3/4
Gulf Life Ins.	18 1/2	19
IDSA	182	195
Jackson's Minit Mkt.	3 1/2	4 1/2
Jefferson Std. Life	41	43
Life - Casualty	16 1/2	17 1/2
Life Companies	18	19 1/4
Life of Va.	47 1/2	49
Lone Star Steel	18	19 1/2
Lucky Stores	18 1/2	20
McLean Ind.	3 1/4	3 3/4
National Food	18	19 1/4
N.C. Natl Gas	6 1/2	7
Nationwide	31	32
Ohio State Life	41	44
Peninsula Life	3 1/4	4 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	2 1/2	2 3/4
Piedmont Natl. Gas	13	14
Pyramid Life Ins.	4 1/2	5
Security Life & Trust	46 1/2	49
State Loan & Finance	19 1/2	21
Superior Cable	13	14 1/4
Textiles Inc.	14 1/2	15 1/4
Trans Gas	21 1/4	22 1/2
Travelers Life	86	87 3/4
Wachovia Bk & Tr.	22 1/2	23 1/4

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued on the upsurge early this afternoon after paring gains in an initial advance paced by autos. Trading was moderate. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 40 to 220.60, with the industrials up 40, the rails unchanged, and the utilities up .50.

Gains by key stocks were from fractions to a point or more. More speculative issues tacked on 2 or 3 points.

Advances going to about a point for some motor stocks were trimmed to fractions. Tobaccos, airlines, chemicals, electrical equipments and utilities also improved. Utilities rose above Tuesday's one 1960 high.

With industrial production holding steady there was little to excite new interest in buying. Steels and rails were mixed. Oils and nonferrous metals were unchanged to lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.00 to 626.43. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to slightly lower.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 16.75 to 18.25 Wilson; 17.25 to 18.25 Nahunta; 17.00 to 18.00 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 17.25 to 17.75 Rocky Mount; 17.50 Greensboro, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 17.25 Castle Hayne; Albertson, Goldsboro; 17.00 Rich Square, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville, Lillington.

Wilson 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 prices 15 1/2 to 16. Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady to slightly weaker, large 44; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 40.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Mills	30 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	10 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	53 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	27 1/2
American Can	38 1/2
American Enka	20 1/2
American Motors	22 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	55
American Tel and Tel	89 1/2
American Tobacco	60 1/2
Ashtland Oil	39
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	24
Atlantic Coast Line	48
Atlantic Refinery	37 1/2
Aveo Manufacturing	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	34 1/4
Bendix Aviation	69 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44 1/2
Boeing Airplane	33 1/4
Borg Warner	37 1/4
Budd Company	17 1/2
Burlington Ind	19 1/4
Burrhead Corp	36 1/2
Canadian Pacific	24 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	41
Celanese Corp	23 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	63 1/2

Alford Starting His Fifth Year

Beginning his fifth year as a supervisor in the Pitt County schools, Arthur S. Alford says the greatest problem he sees in his work "is the matter of motivation of the students in helping them to obtain the best education possible for them."

His duties and assignments were largely geared by the Board of Education to this end. Alford is general supervisor of grades one through six in the county schools, working to coordinate the entire program with the other county supervisors Mrs. Edna Earle Baker and F. D. Sledge.

He has administrative duties assigned by the County Board of Education. Outside the general supervision which relates to the instructional program, Alford works with pre-school admissions, lunchroom programs on the county school level, and helps the schools with reference to their financial records and bookkeeping procedures.

He is heading the study for the gifted child in the county, with

on level four at Elmhurst school and Randy, four years old. He graduated from Laurinburg High School in 1948. He received his B.S. degree and his Master's degree from East Carolina College, completing these requirements in 1952.

Following graduation, Alford taught one year at Chitwood school and was principal of Fountain school for three years. He joined the staff of the Pitt County schools office in 1956. In professional and civic organizations, Alford is state president-elect (1960-61) of the Division of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction of the North Carolina Education Association. He is a member of the Pitt unit of the N.C.E.A., the N.C.E.A. and the National Education Association.

Active in Memorial Baptist Church, Alford is a Sunday School teacher, member of the choir, director of Baptist Training Union, member of the Board of Deacons and member of the Finance Committee.

He is also member of the N.C. Athletic officials association, Chapel Hill, and director of the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children. He is immediate past chairman of the fund raising campaign for the Pitt County unit of the N. C. Cerebral Palsy program.

Testing takes up a lot of Alford's time. He works with the national teacher examinations to administer tests to teachers a day employed in the county and serves as the contact person in this program, working with Dr. Frank Scott of East Carolina College, who administers the tests.

And he has to know something about purchase of materials for school supplies, teacher aids and furniture and other items of small equipment.

Alford assists J. R. Cox, who is head of the textbook program for county schools and works in liaison capacity between Superintendent D. H. Conley's office and the divisions of maintenance and transportation in the county school system.

Commenting on the educational program, Alford said he thinks that parents, lay people, professional people and others concerned about education have to place the highest value on education in order for it to go forward as "we want it to."

The instructional program should take first place in the school program in order for the children to be prepared for the technical age in which we live, Alford says.

One of his most rewarding experiences in his profession is "watching the growth of boys and girls as they enter school for the first time and to see them culminate that entrance with graduation with good marks and high achievement in all areas of the program."

Alford is a resident of 1113 Ragsdale Rd., Greenville. His wife, Bet, is secretary in the Pitt County Home Economics office. They have two children, Gary who is



NEW ENVOY — Roy R. Rubottom Jr., 45, a career diplomat, has been named by the President to be the U. S. ambassador to Argentina. He replaces Willard Beaulac.

Two Dog Bites In City Reported

The Pitt County Health Dept. today reported two dog bites Monday.

Bitten were a pair of two-year-olds — Stephen Lyon, E. Wright Rd., Greenville; and Katherine Tyson of Winterville.

The Lyon youngster was treated by a local physician for dog bite although it was not reported whether the wound, near the child's eye was a scratch or a bite.

For the child's protection from the possibility of rabies the injury was treated as a bite.

The dog was impounded for the usual 10-day observation.

The second youngster was also bitten near the eye and was treated with Tetanus antitoxin and penicillin at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released.

According to Pitt Health Director Dr. Georgia V. Mills, the owner of the dog, that bit the Tyson child when the two-year-old fell over it, refused to release the animal to a veterinarian or the county pound for observation.

Dr. Mills said the health dept. under N.C. law "is now getting a warrant to impound the dog for observation."

Last Closing

Today marks the end of the summer Wednesday afternoon closing for local merchants.

According to the Greenville Merchants Association, local stores will remain open, beginning next Wednesday, for the duration of the winter months.

Local stores generally close on Wednesday afternoons during the summer months and reopen again when the local tobacco market opens each fall.

Attended Meet In Washington

Dr. Richard C. Todd, professor of history at East Carolina College, attended the summer meeting of the National Council of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity held August 12-13 in Washington, D.C.

As national counselor and past president, Dr. Todd aided the National Council in drawing up plans for fraternity consolidation and in preparing the agenda for the National Convention of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., in November.

Phi Sigma Pi is a national honorary professional education fraternity for men. It gives recognition to male undergraduates who have achieved records of outstanding scholarship, leadership and fellowship on the campuses of American colleges and universities.

Dr. Todd is faculty sponsor of Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity at East Carolina College.

Will Air Rate Boost Appeal

RALEIGH (AP) — Western Union's request for a rate boost will be aired at a State Utilities Commission hearing scheduled here for Oct. 6.

The telegram firm wants to increase the rates it charges for intrastate communications by nearly \$5,000 a year. The commission has postponed the effective date of the change from later this month until Nov. 16.

The University of California has seven campuses scattered around the state, including one at Los Angeles popularly known as UCLA.

Mrs. Baker Has Been Supervisor 9 Years

Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, supervisor for the seventh through twelfth grades in the Pitt County school system for nine years, is one of three supervisors in the county schools.

As well as coordinating her work with the other supervisors, Arthur S. Alford, who supervises first through sixth grades among other duties, and F. D. Sledge, supervisor of Pitt County Negro Schools, Mrs. Baker coordinates her work with the teachers and principals.

She defines the work of supervisors as, "first and foremost, to help teachers in the instructional program, in the problems they meet, provide new materials, keep abreast of changes and coordinate the program on a countywide basis."

But there are many other duties falling under her area. Aside from actually working with teachers and instruction, Mrs. Baker helps particularly in interviewing prospective teachers and gets all available information. Then she turns this information over to the local school boards and principal, and then to the county board, who approves the hiring of new teachers.

Testing students takes up a great deal of Mrs. Baker's time. This includes testing exceptional children, both those above and those below the norm. This is



MRS. EDNA EARLE BAKER

done at the request of the parent, the teacher, principal and Alford when the student attends a grade under his assignment.

Testing programs must also be set up, distributed and compiled in all county schools, both Negro and white.

Text books must be reviewed; selected, ordered, as well as various teaching devices, exhibits and instructional guides, some of the latter being obtained free, if it is suitable to the teacher's purposes.

The driver education program is another area which Mrs. Baker must supervise. Also, scholarships in high schools throughout the county.

Mrs. Baker does as much guidance as possible, especially in

Five Sentenced For Sale Of 'Goof Ball Pills'

RALEIGH (AP)—Fines and probationary prison terms were given in Federal Eastern District Court Tuesday to five Johnston County residents convicted of selling "goof ball" pills without medical prescriptions.

The sentences: Selma Drug Co., fined \$1,250; William H. Creech III, the firm's secretary-treasurer, fined \$750; William M. Abbott of Selma, fined \$300; David Earl Holloman of Selma, fined \$150; Bill Hinton of Micro, \$100; and Gilbert Thompson of Smithfield, \$250. All but Holloman pleaded guilty.

All received two-year suspended sentences with the warning from Judge Algernon Butler they could be called back into court and imprisoned for any further law violations.

According to testimony, Abbott, Holloman, Hinton and Thompson sold the pills—received from the Selma Drug Co.—to truck drivers at a truck stop near Selma.

Girls Capture A Mexican Bat

Three young girls reported this morning capturing a Mexican Bat—rare to this area.

The trio, all sisters, were Bonnie Lou Roberts, 8, her twin, Connie Lee, and Linda Ellen, 10. They are the daughters of Sgt. and Mrs. Milton L. Roberts of 208 Greene St.

Connie Lee found the rare winged rodent in the Roberts' back yard. Her twin sister, Bonnie Lou, obliged by felling the intruder from Mexico.

The three girls identified the bat from an encyclopedia.

Drivers Charged After Collision

Two drivers, involved in a wreck which demolished one car near Winterville yesterday, were charged with violations of the law following an investigation of the collision, according to investigating Patrolman H. R. Winslow this morning.

The two drivers involved in the wreck were identified as Donald Boyle, 28, and Bobby Hudson Allen, 19, both of Winterville.

According to Winslow, Boyle was traveling on rural paved road 1126 and had stopped at the intersection of RFR 1131. He then pulled out onto road 1131 and was struck by the Allen car.

Boyle was charged with failure to yield the right of way while Allen was charged with driving after his license had been suspended and with speeding, 70 miles per hour.

The officer noted there were 210 feet of skid marks leading to the point of impact. He added that the force of the collision knocked the Boyle car 35 feet.

Both Boyle and Allen suffered minor injuries and were treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released.

Damage to the Boyle car, a 1954 model vehicle, was set at \$500 and the car was counted as a total loss. Damage to the Allen car was estimated at \$200.

President John Coolidge was better known by his middle name, Calvin.

Colored News

George Gorham and children, Lucille and George J., Mrs. Mary L. Butler and granddaughter, Bridget, Mrs. Effie Batts and Miss Magnolia Gorham returned yesterday from Newark, N. J., where they visited their mother, Mrs. Fannie Gorham, and other friends and relatives.

Card of Thanks
Mrs. Fannie Gorham desires her friends to know that she is convalescing nicely after undergoing eye surgery recently. She wishes to thank them for their every thoughtful act and kindness, and also requests their continuous prayers for a complete recovery.

Wedding Announcement
Mrs. Sallie Knight announces the wedding of her daughter, Annie Knight, to Mr. Willie Ebron, Sunday, August 21, 1960 at 3 o'clock at Cornerstone Baptist Church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride.

The Golden Star Quartet will render a spiritual program at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church Sunday night at 7:30. The public is invited.

Edward Love of Pittsburgh, Pa. is visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Love, 613 Hudson St.

GORDON'S GIN

225 PINT
350 4/5 QT.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THE UNFORGIVEN
With Audie Murphy and John Saxon

Technicolor
THURSDAY "THUNDER ROAD"

SMALL BRAVE—Raymond Gilbert, 8, is dwarfed by feathered lance and war bonnet as he watches a celebration at Fort Western on the Kennebec river near Augusta, Me

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Wednesday Night Only
WELCOME HOME ELVIS PRESLEY
You're the Greatest!
Jailhouse Rock
An M-G-M Re-Release

PSYCHO
Held Over—Today & Thursday
Alfred Hitchcock's
Anthony Perkins—Vera Miles

No one will be admitted to the theatre after the start of each performance of "Psycho."
Features At 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
This Attraction Mat. & Nite 70c — Children 25c

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Wednesday Night Only
WELCOME HOME ELVIS PRESLEY
You're the Greatest!
Jailhouse Rock
An M-G-M Re-Release

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 17, 1960

Challenges In New School Term

Make The Streets Safe For Children

Check The Brakes And Yourself

The recurring reminder to motorists that the schools will soon be open for another new term, was issued today, with police joining educational authorities in a plea that all drivers be on the alert for the safety of the youngsters.

All joined further in pointing out that the responsibility of the car driver is a grave one, especially in the area of the elementary schools.

Though education in the avoidance of traffic hazards has become traditional in the schools, from the very beginning, child psychologists point out that the thoughtless exuberance of the youngsters all too often makes them forgetful.

No matter how much protection is afforded them by police crossing guards and the School Safety Patrols, there is always the danger that one may dart heedlessly into a stream of moving traffic.

For this the motorist must be, not only alert, but he should, in advance of the opening of the new school term, make sure that the car he drives is in mechanically perfect condition.

Brakes must be working well enough to insure safe sudden stops.

Tires should have treads that will grip the road.

Windshield wipers must function to provide clear vision in all kinds of weather.

The car's motor should be tuned to responsive action.

The work of the School Safety Patrols — made up of bright eyed young students to be identified by their white Sam Brown belts — whose job it is to keep classmates at the curb until it is safe for them to cross, has contributed vastly to their safety.

The new adult Crossing guards utilized by many communities have added to the safety of the youngsters.

But the good record that both have established cannot be improved upon without the co-operation of alert and conscientious motorists.

This is especially true in the areas beyond the immediate school zone, traversed by the children on their way to and from school.

Scholars Now In Great Demand

"Recruiting" practices at colleges and universities are under fire again — with a new target.

All the controversy used to be about the recruiting of players for college teams, by offering athletic scholarships.

Now it's not just the prospective athletic letterman that colleges covet. There's a new kind of "letterman" who brings prestige to a school. It's the "A" student. Colleges are "bidding for brains."

As interest in the serious aspects of education grows, colleges are competing for promising students by offering "honor scholarships."

Some educators charge that many such scholarships give sizeable amounts to students who are not necessarily in financial need.

GOOD ADVICE

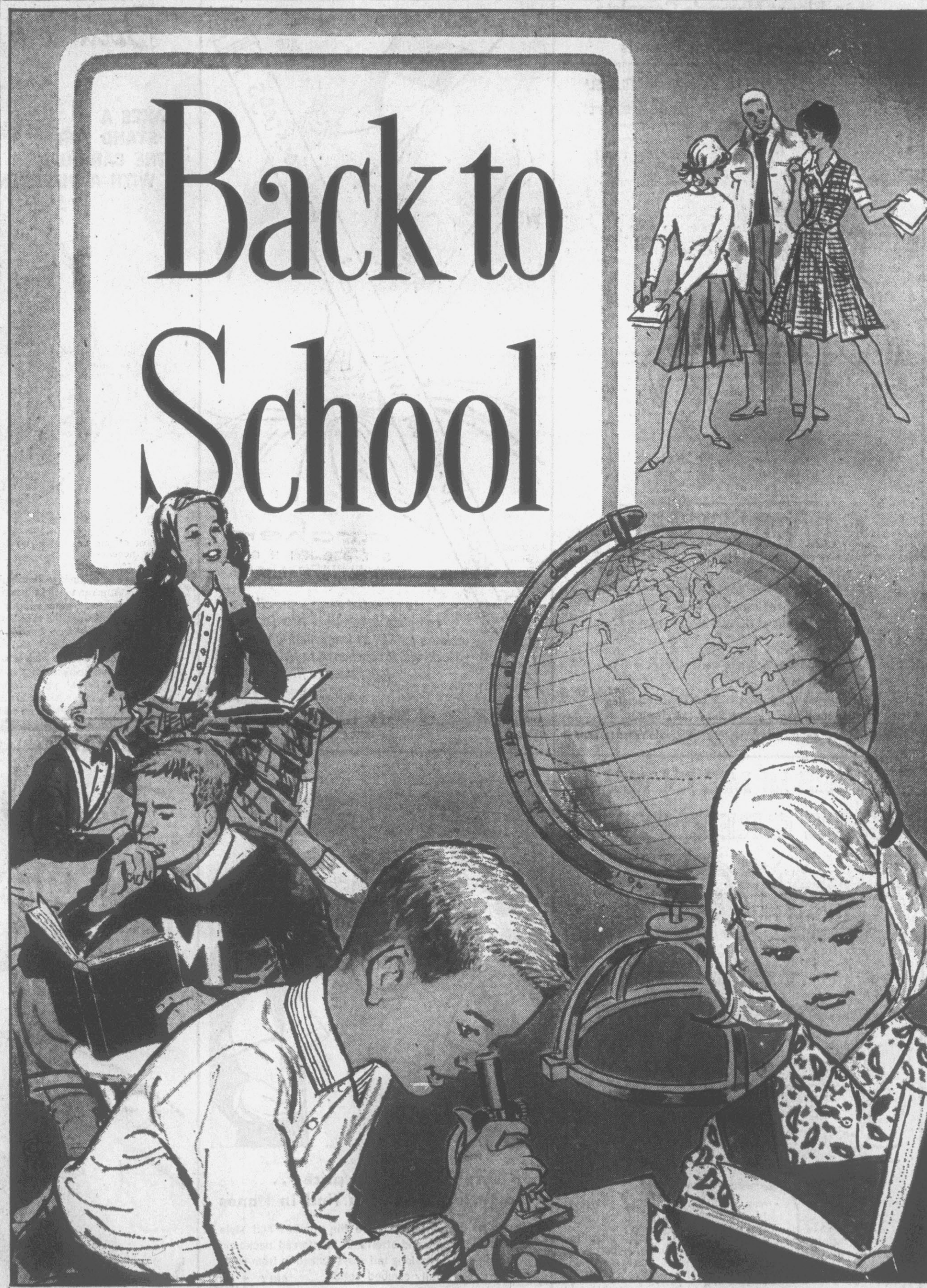
Amherst's Dean Wilson advises high-schoolers to "stop worrying about whether you can get into this college and start showing the kind of dedication to learning that will make colleges want you."

DIPLOMAS PLUS

Some high schools not only give diplomas on graduation, but now print on the back side a list of courses taken and grades achieved.



JUMBO SIZED PENCILS are among the new designs offered now by manufacturers to meet the demand among beginners for something easier to grasp and to write lines "they can really see."



Back to School

Youthful Interest In Learning Today Seen Spreading

Growing awareness among the youth of the nation, of the importance of education in this challenging world, reaches an historic peak as the day approaches when all the children will be going back to school this fall.

Unique to this groundswell is the manner in which the interest in learning has swept downward from the teen age secondary school students, who have been made so conscious of the more exacting requirement for college entrance, into the elementary grades.

The time has come, as many parents have observed, and as many teachers will testify, when grade school youngsters are measuring their own status as well as that of their schoolmates, by classroom achievements.

Enrollments Increase 10,000,000
Since 1950

With the arrival of what one authority has called "aerospace" age and the universality of concern for international relations, even the beginners may look forward to an introduction to the new sciences and to the far reaches of this exciting world.

Quantitatively, the number of children in schools annually has increased by ten millions from 1950 to the present. Qualitatively the collective intelligence of the average person has advanced significantly over the same period, according to the psychologists. The mounting need for knowledge and the expanded and actually more attractive educational facilities at all levels, are credited.

Some 680,000 classrooms have been added to the educational facilities in the United States since World War II, and yet the need grows. Overcrowded schools in some areas complicate the problem of education for eager youth. Some must go to school in shifts for lack of classroom facilities.

Fourth of Population
More than 46,000,000 — that is approximately one fourth of the population of the United States — will be enrolled in classes that stretch across the age groups from first grade through high school and into the graduate schools of Universities.

The overwhelming first objective of the average parent of today, is to make sure their children get a college education. A recent survey showed 68 per cent of the parents interviewed to be so oriented. And, as has been observed, preparation for college now starts way back in grade school.

Thus with the interests of both the children and the parents focused on more and more learning, the days immediately before the opening of a new school term take on the greatest of importance. For this is the time, now, before the bell for the opening day sounds to prepare the youngsters for their most important business — learning.

Now Parents' Turn
School administrators have been spending most of the summer getting the physical plan ready. Teachers — more every year — go "back to school" themselves to be refreshed on the newer, more effective teaching methods that have been another product of growing need for a more educated citizenry.

Now it's the turn of the parents — and the children themselves, who for the most part appear to be anticipating the return to classes with more than ordinary eagerness.

The task now confronting parents should prove somewhat easier than ever before, primarily because of the attitude of the children. The more knowledgeable teen agers of today, with the

Love Of Math Has Paid Off

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Napoleon B. Williams, Jr., 18, likes leafing through advanced math textbooks just as some folks enjoy reading novels.

Now the Negro high school senior's love for mathematics has brought him a \$2,500-a-year scholarship to Harvard.

Williams won the scholarship by scoring a phenomenal 800 out of a possible 800 points on advanced mathematics in his College Board entrance examination.

"It means he already has the equivalent of a college education in mathematics," says William F. Kirsch, Memphis attorney and member of the Harvard admissions committee which recommended Williams for the scholarship.

EARLY DECISION PLAN
More than 180 colleges now accept applications from exceptionally able students in the fall of their senior year in high school and notify them in December of their acceptance, deferment or rejection.

EDUCATION EXPENDITURES
About \$3.6 billion was spent for educational purposes during 1958 at 1,940 universities and colleges responding to a recent government survey. This was 30 per cent above the level of twelve years earlier.



SCIENCE STUDY now starts early in elementary school with youngsters eager for the wonders such things as the microscope reveals, as reflected from this National Education Association pictorial report.

Public Schools In Some States Leading Others

Here Are Some Firsts Shown by Survey

How do the public schools in your state compare with those of other states? How does your state rank with the national average on educational matters?

Based on latest available figures compiled and studied by the research division of the National Education Association issued recently in the form of a tabulated report, here are some revealing highlights:

CALIFORNIA: First in classroom teachers' salaries and pupil enrollments.

ALASKA: Highest average salary of instructional staff.

NEW YORK: Highest current expenditure per pupil, and highest estimated school-age population.

HAWAII: Highest average daily attendance.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Most favorable ratio of teacher to pupils.

ILLINOIS: Highest average length of school term.

DELAWARE: Highest per capita state expenditure for public education.

COLORADO AND CALIFORNIA: First in adult population with four or more years of college.

The complete report includes information on such subjects as per capita income and tax revenue; educational attainments and literacy rates, teachers salaries and work loads.

'Private Office' For The Scholar

High schools of tomorrow may offer students "private offices" of their own, according to one suggestion incorporated in a study by architects and educators under the auspices of the American Association of School Administrators.

These would be small cubicles enclosed on three sides and fitted with desk, chair, bookcase, filing cabinet, bulletin board and maybe also a television screen.

The time may come, it is pointed out, when educational programs for pupils will be worked out on an individual basis.

Fewer School Districts As Consolidation Spreads

The case of the nation's disappearing school districts is not the title of a new mystery thriller, but one of the hottest topics in education today, according to the National Education Association.

Every year there are about 5,000 fewer school districts in the United States. From 1948 to 1958 the nation's 101,945 school districts were reduced by more than half.

According to a University of Wisconsin study that began in 1949 and will continue until 1973, the two main causes of this dramatic consolidation are an increased desire of citizens for better schools, and the increased complexity of financing better schools.

Why of Reorganization
In effect, the difficult problems of increasing enrollments, population shifts, scarcity of buildings and equipment, a shortage of well-qualified teachers, and not enough money to do what needs to be done have made school district reorganization necessary, in large and small communities alike.

School district reorganization is no longer just a rural problem. By NEA standards, more than half the nation's school districts are still too small to give students a well-rounded academic program.

However, the University of Wisconsin study indicates it is not worthwhile to reorganize school districts in a small community unless reorganization would lead to further consolidation with other communities in a short time.

The question of how large a reorganized district should be is under consideration by the University of Wisconsin study.

MOST POPULAR DEGREE
The Bachelor of Arts degree is most frequently awarded in education. In 1958, it was bestowed upon 57,261 women and 25,631 men. The next most popular degree is in business administration with 51,254 granted in 1958.

WORTH MORE
Grads with Masters degrees usually get jobs at \$50 a month more than those with BA's.

On the basis of data concerning elementary grades, however, the study reveals a substantial improvement in educational opportunities and academic achievement in reorganized districts with 1200 or more students.

Little or no difference was noted in districts with 600 or fewer students.

Little Girls Want To Please

A new book published by the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, describes some research into the reason why girls appear to be smarter than boys in elementary and high school.

The girls do better, it seems, at home and at school, because they believe, rightly or wrongly, that their efforts win more "approval" from adults.

ASCD is a department of the National Education Association.

School Section Is For Parents

This Back to School section is brought to you by this newspaper through the cooperation of Metro Associated Services, Inc. and Parents' Magazine, a nationally famous monthly which deals with the problems of rearing children from crib to college.

On its Editorial Advisory Board are many of the country's leading authorities on child rearing, education, health, mental hygiene and parent education. The magazine is published by The Parents' Institute, Inc.

Thus the staff of Parents' Magazine which devotes its full time to writing for and counseling, 1,835,000 American families every month on raising children, makes its advice available to you in this section.

In addition this newspaper has enlisted the cooperation of local civic, health, traffic safety and civic organizations in preparation of this special section, which is dedicated to the welfare of our school children.

The articles are supplemented by announcements from local business people outlining their own preparations and readiness to serve parents and children alike, as the new school term approaches.

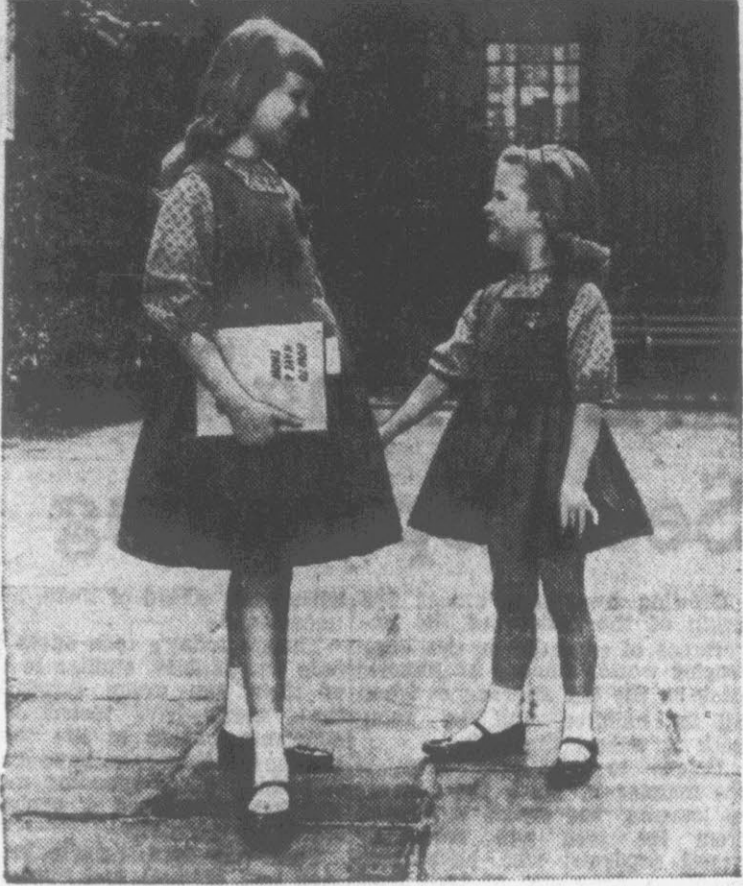
All of the articles in this Section were specially written for it. These articles discuss the needs of school children, from beginners to college students. They deal with the mental as well as the physical aspects of getting the children ready for school.

WHO RIDES FREE
Under a new New York State law, free bus transportation to and from school is furnished school children in kindergarten through eighth grade, if they live two miles or more from the school they attend.

TAKE AIM EARLY
A college-capable child, most educators agree, should begin focusing on his goal in the eighth grade. This is none too soon to visit campuses, and none too soon for an instructive glance at applications.

The articles are supplemented by announcements from local business people outlining their own preparations and readiness to serve parents and children alike, as the new school term approaches.

Dressing Up The Blackboard Set



LITTLE SISTER APPRECIATES reassuring companionship as school opens, and big sister is proud to be able to help. Both are pleased with their matching outfits of jumper and printed blouse. By Tiny Town tots in washable Velgado, an Acrilan-rayon blend.

Growing up starts early these days. It starts with the bright-eyed first grader, who wants her school wardrobe to reflect her new-found maturity, with clothes that have a distinctly different look from those worn by her preschool sister.

And it's continued in the attitudes of her older sister in the blackboard set — up to the sixth grade "veteran" who is looking ahead to high school, college, career.

Two things compliment each other — more advanced studies, such as science and mathematics, are introduced earlier in the school curriculum, and today's children are, it seems, ready to tackle these advanced subjects at an earlier age.

As her intellectual maturity increases, naturally, the growing-up girl wants to dress the part. For this back-to-school season, clothing manufacturers and fashion designers have cooperated by providing dresses, separates, suits and coats that add up to a more dressed-up, more grown-up look for the grade schooler.

The dressy trend, for school as well as parties, is expressed in an "old-fashioned" theme that includes much of the new in adult fashion. Long torso effects, for example, blend beautifully with provincial treatments, and the tunic is transformed into aprons, pinafores or overskirts. The prin-

ces line is popular in both suits and dresses. Full sleeves, flared cuffs and trims such as eyelet, braid and bright rick rack are abundant, carrying out the old-fashioned look.

Fabrics, of course, are strictly modern, whether natural or man-made. Washability, ironing ease, stain resistance all are stressed. Corduroy, washable and often printed, is a basic. Velvet pairs with cottons, blends and wools, in little jackets accompanying skirts or dresses.

Separates — with less emphasis on the "dyed to match" look — appear in shaggy textures, such as wool and mohair blends. Sweaters have dressmaker touches; skirts are easier, frequently pleated; overblouses crat a long-torso effect.

Interesting new colors contribute to the dressy, grown-up influence. Notable among them are brass (a greenish gold) and plum.



FROM BEGINNER to college senior, car coats are favorites of back-to-school girls. Warmly lined style has removable hood, knit trim. By Play-Pet Togs.

CASH VALUE

It has been estimated that the average college graduate earns \$250,000 more than the high school graduate during his lifetime.

DATES BACK TO 1842

The University of Virginia claims the oldest honor system in the country. It was established in 1842 and is run entirely by the students.



STUDYING her homework, grade schooler proves she already knows her fashion lessons. She likes blouses because she can wear them with skirts, jumpers, pants. This one is by Macshore.



OFF TO THE RIGHT STARK! THESE DAYS finds young Dads taking a hand in making sure the first grader gets off to the right start to school. The smart all-weather raincoat and a bright roomy school bag in colors to match, with detachable strap to carry by the handle, equips her for the adventure.

GET READY GET SET! GO BACK TO SCHOOL

Shop Blount-Harvey's Complete Line of Back-To-School Clothes All Famous Name Brands

"WASH AND WEAR" dress shirt



by **TOM SAWYER** APPAREL for real boys

- A superb dress shirt of fine combed cotton broadcloth
- Dries quickly and requires little or no ironing
- Unconditionally washable with any bleach!
- Dura-stay collar
- Convertible cuffs can be worn with or without links
- Tailored with famous TOM SAWYER attention to detail

Sizes 6 to 20 2.98 to 3.98

THIS IS ME IN MY KATE GREENAWAY



Life is just one round of fun when I wear my new Kate Greenaway, because I only wear it for special days at school and for special friends — and Daddy. The dress is all ducklings and flowers on dark cotton with white puffs of sleeve and Victorian ric-rac.

Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 5.98 to 17.98



archer STOCKINGS For the Nicest Thing on Two Feet

As essential as your pencil... a complete wardrobe of new fashion colours for Fall in long wearing archer Stockings. Proportioned to flatter your legs, sized to fit your foot.

1.35 to 1.95

Bernhard Altmann

TAKES A STAND FOR THE CARDIGAN WITH A DIFFERENCE



The distinctive Bernhard Altmann touch in luxurious, light-and-warm two-ply lambswool, the very best, imported from Austria. Rich ribbing at v-neck and cardigan front, pockets and cuffs. Hand-fashioned raglan sleeve. The casual, yet correct, look for a man's leisure hours. A host of handsome colors.

18.95



So surprising at the price... the little extras you find in Hanes

Hanes no-sag T-shirts have the comfort and style men like. Full-cut and size-fast. Reinforced neckband just can't sag. Extra-long tail stays tucked in from morn till night. Soft, fully combed cotton. ONLY 1.00

Hanes double-panel briefs—Real comfort plus gentle support make Hanes briefs a real favorite with all active men. Whiter-than-white combed cotton, with heat-resistant elastic waistband and reinforced seams.

ONLY \$ 1.00

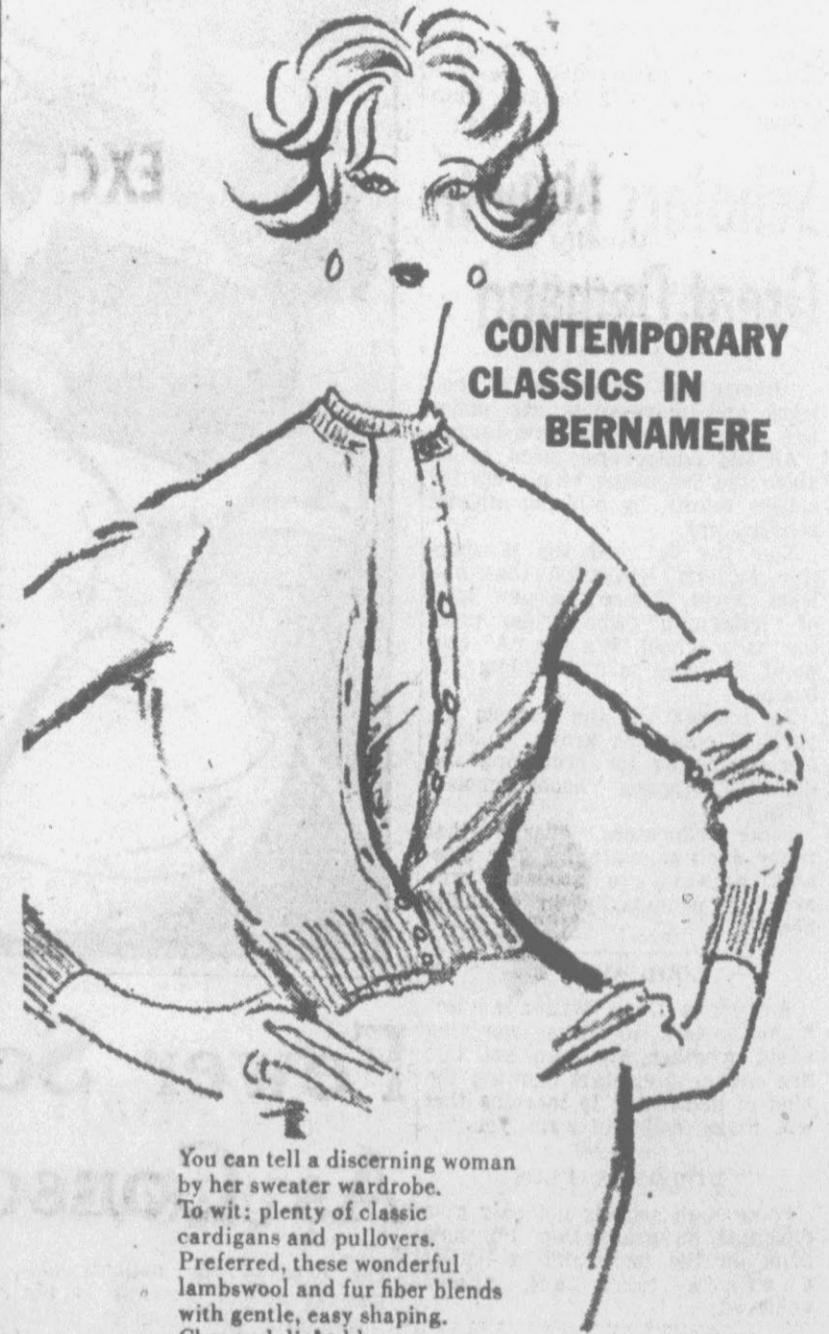


Get more than you bargained for... get



Bernhard Altmann

CONTEMPORARY CLASSICS IN BERNAMERE

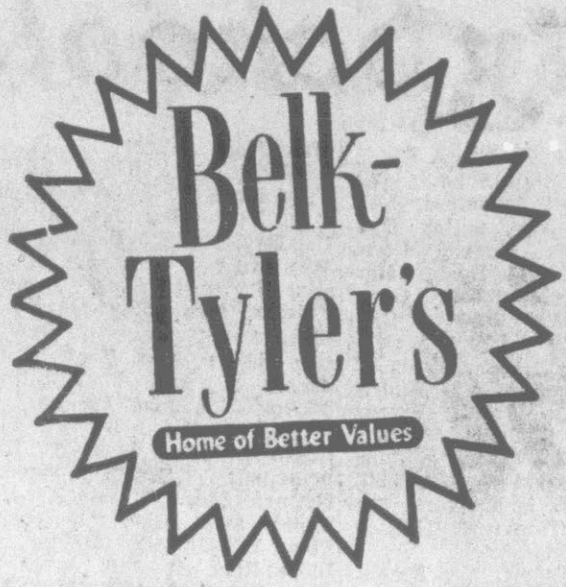


You can tell a discerning woman by her sweater wardrobe. To wit: plenty of classic cardigans and pullovers. Preferred, these wonderful lambswool and fur fiber blends with gentle, easy shaping. Charcoal, light blue, geranium, topaz, seal brown, camel, storm blue, driftwood green, white, mauve. Sizes 34 to 40. Fully fashioned cardigan 11.95 Short sleeve pullover 7.95 Long sleeve pullover 10.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY

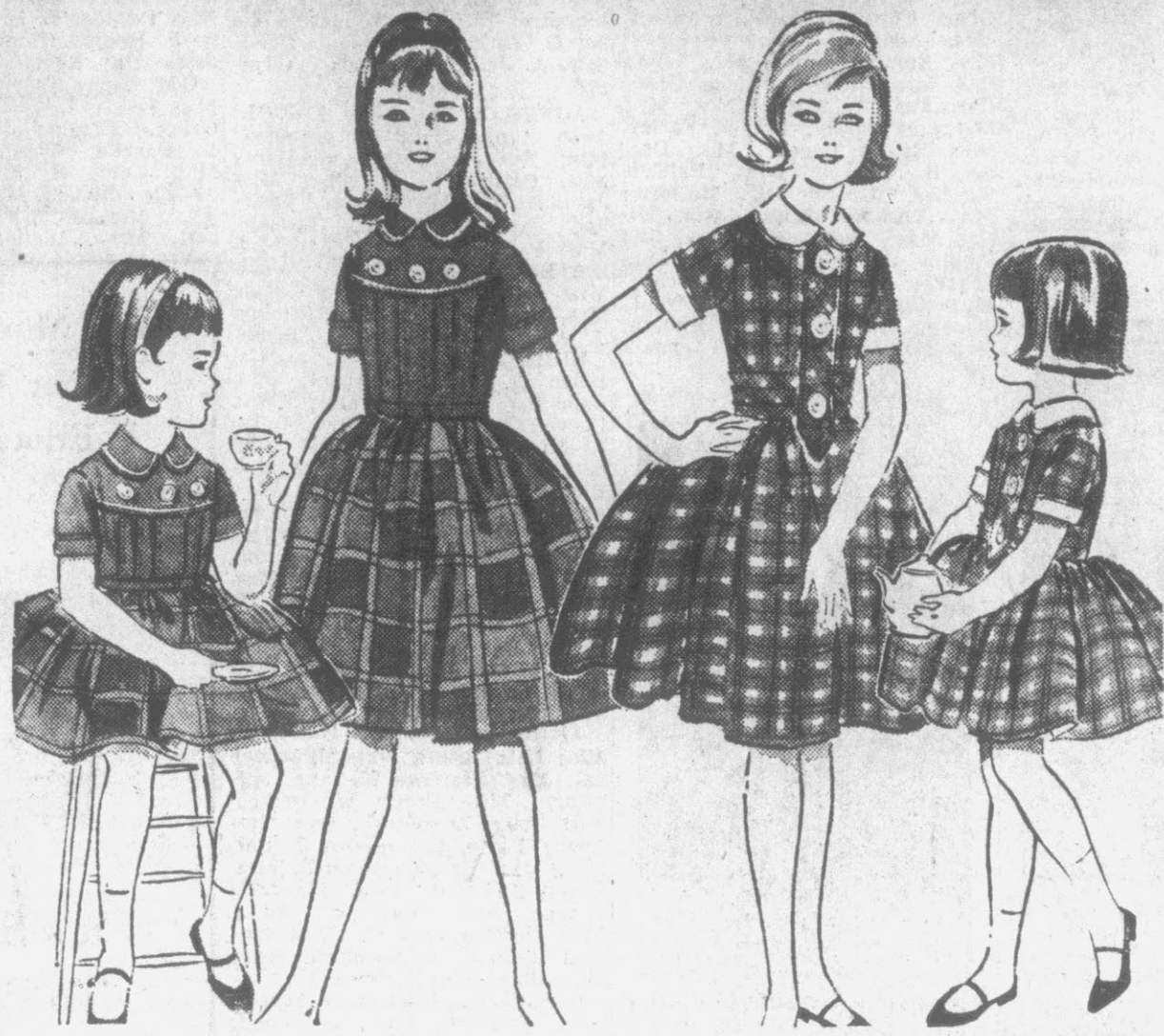
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

SHOP OUR OWN QUALITY CONTROLLED BRANDS FIRST. TOP QUALITY, TINY PRICES!
YOUR ASSURANCE OF TRUE-TO-SIZE FIT, LONG WEAR FABRICS, WORKMANSHIP!



BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

MANY SPECIAL BACK-TO-SCHOOL PRICES BEGINNING THURSDAY



'MISS B' CLASSROOM COTTONS—OUR OWN!

famous fabrics, superb workmanship

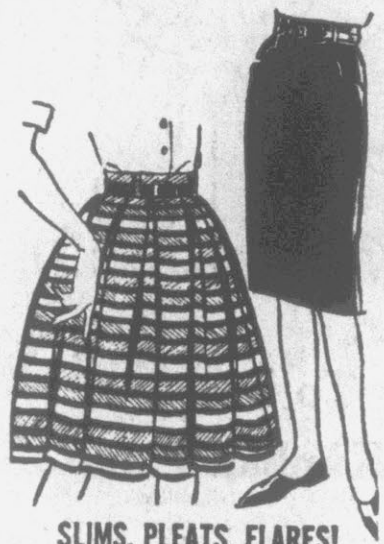
3.57 | **2.57**

Usually 3.99
7 to 14

Usually 2.99
4 to 6X

Amazingly low price — but see what you get! Clear, bright, lively prints, plaids, all less-work-for-Mother wash wear. Crisp white collars, dainty embroideries, piping. Sash ties, cummerbunds, self-fabric belts! And look, Mom — they're dress-alike sister styles. No need to shop further. The cutest back-to-school dresses are right here. And low prices!

OUR EASY LAY-A-WAY PLAN THURSDAY



SLIMS, PLEATS, FLARES!
7-14 SCHOOL SKIRTS

3.97

Plaids, stripes, solid colors! Some with novelty belts, all elasticized backs. Thrifty!



CRISP POLISHED COTTON SLIP, ELASTICIZED BACK

1.00

Usually 1.59

Whirling-wide 3-tier skirt. Lace & nylon trimmed bodice. Adj. straps. White. 4-14.



NEVER SAW SO MANY EXCITING CARDIGANS!

Easy-care Orlon acrylic knits, in a whole rainbow of exciting colors! Come see, save! 7-14.

classics **2.97**
bulkies **3.97**



blue beige red willow antelope

GIRLS' DRESS-ALIKE WASHABLE CAR COATS

Warmly lined! Flip hoods, chin straps, pile collars. Pockets! 3 to 6X, 4.97.

5.97
7 to 14



CORDUROY SLIM JIMS GET HER SEVERAL!

Wild prints, gay solid colors. Patch pockets, slim Western cuts. Elastic backs. 7 to 14.

1.97



7-14 RAIN OR SHINE "OPLIN KOOKIE COAT

4.97 luckaway cloche
Usually 5.99

Jazzy railroad stitching front and back shapes this easy pop-over. Beige, gold, green.

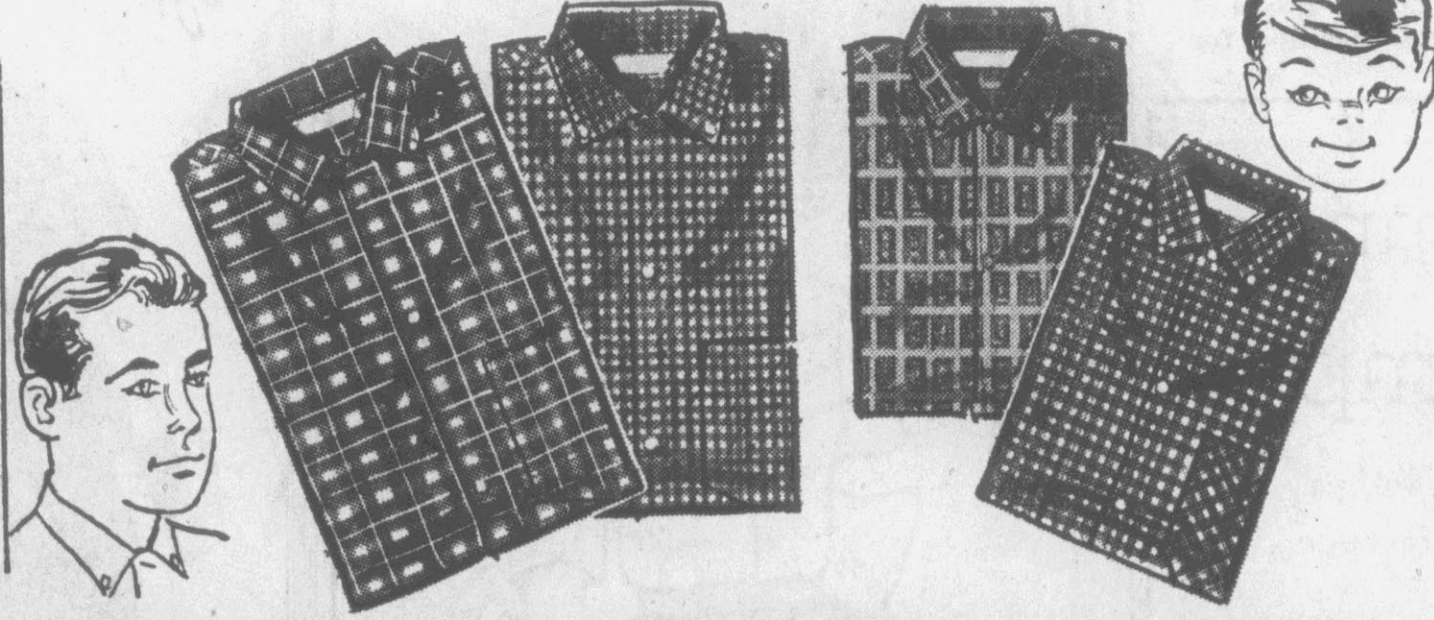


BOYS' ARCHDALE BULKY PULLOVERS

Lambswool — Orlon acrylic. Shawl, boat necks. Charc., olive, gold, oxford. 6-18.

3.97

Usually 4.99



EVERY BACK TO SCHOOL SHIRT WASH-WEAR! MADE TO OUR OWN SPECIFICATIONS!

Shop, compare — you'll prove to yourself this is the best shirt buy in town! See woven gingham plaids, neat tie-print broadcloths. All with wanted button-down collars! All wash-wear cottons! Save!

1.77

Usually 1.99
Sizes 6-20

1.37

Usually 1.59
Sizes 3-7

WASH-WEAR CORD! 6-20 BOYS' SLACKS

Black, olive, antelope, sand! Smooth-front Ivy cut. Bar-tacks, sturdy pockets.

2.97

Usually 3.99

BOYS' ARCHDALE KNIT BRIEFS, T-SHIRTS

59¢ each

Full cut and tailored to fit. Super-soft combed cotton yarns, reinforced 6-18.



THURSDAY

YES, MOM, IT WASHES! COTTON CORD ZIP JACKET

3.97

Sizes 6-20

Adj. chin collar. Elasticized sides. Olive, antelope, black narrow wale. Famous maker!

Use Our Lay-Away Plan



WATERPROOFED RAINCOAT GROWS WITH YOUR BOY

3.99

Sizes 6-16

Rubberized cotton. Easy-on raglan sleeves. Hook front, hood. Safety yellow, black.

Beginning Thursday



OUR OWN 'IRON HORSE' PROPORTIONED DENIMS

1.77 Sizes 6-12
Sizes 14-16

Extra-heavy 10 oz. Sanforized* denims; triple-stitched reinforced. Slim legs. *max. shrink. 1%



THURSDAY



Teachers Announced For New Term Of City Schools

Bike 'Road-e-o' Is Scheduled For School Children

A bicycle "road-e-o" for Pitt County youngsters will be held in Greenville, September 24.

The event, divided into three age groups, will have bicycles as prizes for the winners.

Sponsored by the Greenville Moose Lodge, the bicycle road-e-o will be supervised by members of the State Highway Patrol, the Greenville Police Department, and members of the Drivers License Examiners office.

Moose Civic Affairs Chairman Merrill Bynum said today the program will dwell largely on bicycling safety, and contestants will be judged on the basis of a written test as well as driving skills.

Entries will be broken down into three age categories; those of six, seven and eight years; those of nine, ten and eleven; and twelve, thirteen and fourteen years old.

Bynum said entry blanks for the road-e-o would be distributed among the white schools of the county in plenty of time for the contestants.

The written test and the riding test to be used were prepared by the N.C. Dept. of Motor Vehicle Driver Education and Accident Records Division.

The bicycle riding test will be administered on the paved parking lot of the Moose Lodge.

FAVOR CURFEW LAWS

A study conducted by the Minneapolis Tribune indicated recently that four out of five high school students favor curfew laws.

Collegians Eye The Future And High Schoolers Follow

The future is in the thoughts of every college man when he selects his back-to-school clothing. He knows it is important to have a proper wardrobe at school, and he realizes that eventually, his appearance, sparked by good clothing taste, will be an asset to him in the business or professional world.

The recently raised standards of high school dress can be attributed to a large degree, to the college student's concern about clothing. High school students look to the college man to set the styles, and follow through by dressing in the same manner.

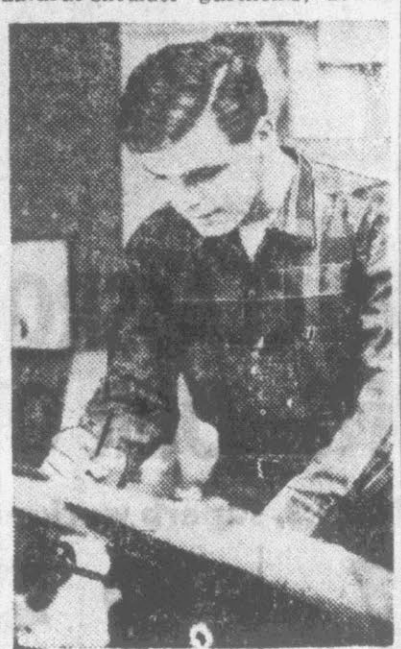
Traditional Styling

Most college men will again ad-



AT HOME over a sweater, a sports outfit or a suit, this distinctive campus coat is warm and comfortable. By McGregor.

here to traditional styling. Classic, natural-shoulder garments, devoid



CONCENTRATED EFFORT pays off in top grades for this student. High-scoring too is his shirt of Eastman polyester fiber and cotton.

of gimmicks, are still the most popular in suits and sportswear.

Fall suits will be made of both soft and hard finish worsteds as well as hopsack weaves, chevrons and flannels. Many college men will return to wearing matching vests with their suits.

The popularity of suits for high schoolers has greatly increased, due to the college influence. These suits are reserved for big dates and other dressy occasions that high schoolers consider "semi-formal," a designation that would call for the wearing of a tuxedo by the college man. In other cases, the familiar sports jacket and slacks combination is still popular.

Sport Jacket Must Sports jackets and blazers are still prime college favorites too. They easily move from everyday wear to informal weekend dates. Bold and subdued patterns are equally popular. Sbetlands and hopsacks are the most favored fabrics.

Olive shades have become the



SPORT SUIT has reversible vest. Easy to mix and match into many combinations. In a blend of Orlon acrylic fiber and wool.

favorites in college and high school wardrobes. Budget-minded students appreciate the totally different effect the outfit can give when worn with black accessories one time and brown the next.

The leading college top coat is still the natural shoulder semi-



DOUBLE DUTY Ivy sports jacket in a big wool plaid fits in both his social and study wardrobe. By Linett, Wool Bureau photo.

Chesterfield model. This coat looks at home at a football game, and equally as well over a tuxedo at the big dance.

Suburban coats, knee-length or a bit longer, are the over-whelming choice for cold leather wear. These coats are long enough to

Following is a list of teachers in the Greenville City School system, as released by Superintendent of City Schools J. H. Rose and Director of Instruction Mrs. Ellen L. Carroll.

The teachers are grouped according to the school in which they teach, with the principal listed first. Other teachers' assignments not appearing now will be listed in The Daily Reflector at a later date.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Orren Edwards Dowd, principal; Mrs. Addie Jenkins, secretary; Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, Miss Laura Bell, Mrs. Ruth Bing, Mrs. Grace Carraway, Robert Mulder, Mrs. Margaret Farley, Roland Farley, Miss Estelle Greene, Miss Deanie B. Haskett, Mrs. Patricia Stauffer, George S. McRorie; Mrs. Elizabeth Mims, Mrs. Evelyn Moye, James Nicholson, Bud Phillips, James E. Rodgers, Miss Frances Smith, R.B. Starling, Miss Christine Tripp, Jerry T. Warren, Mrs. Rachel Welborn, Mrs. Nellie White, Mrs. Tennala

Gross, James Pritchett, Earl Windley, Mrs. Lucy Worsley, Neal Howell. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL: Joseph Smith Jr. principal; Mrs. Anna H. Carter, Mrs. Georgia Franklin, Coleman A. Gentry Jr., Mrs. Edith Holmes, Mrs. Annette P. Plyler, Miss Stella H. Smith, Mrs. Irma Worthington, Mrs. Catherine Byrd, Mrs. Edith Casey, Mrs. Louise B. Eller, Mrs. Anna Cargile, Mrs. Frances Gwynn, Mrs. Dorothy E. Garcia, Mrs. Evelyn Marie Little, Mrs. Margaret T. Latham, Mrs. Maybel O. Surles, Betty Jean Peele, John A. Jones, Karl Edward Turner.

AGNES FULLILOVE SCHOOL

Miss Agnes Fullilove, principal; Miss Novella Exum, secretary; Mrs. Gladys N. Womble, Miss Jane Hadley, Miss Louise Cheatnam, Mrs. Katie L. Gardner, Mrs. Pauline H. Spain, Mrs. Lillian Hodges, Mrs. Lou S. Royal, Mrs. Margaret E. Richardson, Mrs. Mae J. Gates, Mrs. Thelma J. Allen, Mrs. Louise F. Spear

ELMHURST SCHOOL

Mrs. Helen D. Wolff, principal; Mrs. Anne Lee Hardee, secretary; Mrs. Lucy L. Haddock, Mrs. Lillian N. Smith, Mrs. Ruby Stoll Studert, Mrs. Bettie T. Forrest, Mrs. Ella Reynolds, Mrs. Esther Warren, Mrs. Betsy West, Mrs. Annette Carter, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. Esther Tetterton, Mrs. Anna B. Harrington, Mrs. Sarah D. Stark, Mrs. Joyce T. Costner, Mrs. Bettie Credle, Miss Lillian Purvis, Charles R. Ross, Mrs. Minnie Ruth Tucker, Miss Mary Kathryn Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Dowd.

THIRD STREET SCHOOL

Miss Leila Brown Stancill, principal; Mrs. Florence Norman, secretary; Mrs. Peggy W. Denton, Miss Trilly Lee Smith, Mrs. Geraldine Paige, Mrs. Helen J. Perkins, Mrs. Herman Stancill, Mrs. Doris Flanagan, Mrs. Margaret Greene, Mrs. Margaret White, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Carolyn Garris, Mrs. Ellen Ross, Mrs. Jacqueline Robbins.

Wahl-Cost Laboratory School

Miss Frances Wahl, principal; Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Sally Klingschmitt, Miss Christine Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Savage, Mrs. Edith Worthington, Miss Hazel Copeland, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. Evelyn Blue, Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark, Miss Mary Thomas Smith, Mrs. Mary Rose Stocks, Mrs. Josephine Brookshire, Mrs. Susan Collins, Mrs. Lily R. Carr, Mrs. Kara Lynn Fennell, Mrs. Lou Cavendish.

Supervisors in these schools are Mrs. Ellen Carroll, Director of Instruction, Mrs. Vivian Beach, Mrs. Carolyn R. Horton, and Mrs. Margrethe Johnson, all supervisors in music; Mrs. Norona Gray, supervisor in art; and Mrs. Alma Clark, librarian.

Instructors in the school for Trainable Children are Mrs. Beulah Hale, Mrs. Helen T. Sermons

and Mrs. Raymond Smith Sr. C.M. Eppes High School: Willis H. Davenport, principal; Mrs. Kate T. Hall, Mrs. Selina Davenport, Charles Davis; Leroy Foster, Mrs. Lula M. Foster; Herman R. Foust, Mrs. Edna Graves, Allen E. Murrell, Mrs. Olga B. Myers, John B. Smith, Miss Ruth M. Staton, Miss Erma C. Staplefoote, Mrs. Mildred Thompson, Miss Sarah Wilcox, Miss Charlotte Jenkins, Osborne Meteye, Miss Betty Arnold, John Wooten, David A. Barnhill, Miss Pocahontas Dunn, Mrs. Betsy S. Hemby, Leslie R. Hudson, Jessie Ray Robinson.

C.M. Eppes Elementary School

Miss Lottie L. Graye, James W. Grimes, Freagar Sanders, Percy L. Daniels, Clarence B. Gray, Mrs. Lena S. Foreman, Miss Johnnie Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Dudley, Mrs. Candice B. Burnett, Mrs. Dottie G. Grimes.

FLEMING STREET SCHOOL

Miss Sadie I. Sautter, principal; Mrs. Dottie Barnhill, Mrs. Julie C. Davis, Mrs. Beatrice Terry, Mrs. Ruth E. Johnson, Mrs. Evelyn P. Norris, Mrs. Georgiana Patrick, Mrs. Mabel B. Godette, Mrs. Fannie Jackson, Mrs. Lucille Sledge, Mrs. Elsie Williams, Albert C. Hill, Mrs. Lillia R. Taylor, Ella Mae Tyson.

SOUTH GREENVILLE SCHOOL

Mrs. Lena B. Brown, principal; Mrs. Magdalen Grimes, Mrs. Council K. Marshmond, Mrs. Mary G. Robinson, Mrs. G. Theresa Meteye, Mrs. Lillie Reid, Mrs. Jessie M. Bell, Mrs. Virgil Meekins, Mrs. Lucile Hilliard, Mrs. Helen Harrell, Willie R. Williams, Mrs. Suvette Jones, Miss Margaret L. Rich, Mrs. Carolyn Jean Feebee, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Helen Ebron.

Make Music Part Of Your Child's Education!



It's So Easy To Learn To Play A Kimball Piano

No Other Musical Instrument Brings Such Lasting Happiness So Quickly. With Easy Modern Teaching Methods Your Child Comes Home From Her Very First Lessons Playing Little Tunes—Soon Music. Every Day She Wins More Friends, Popularity, And Fun. Let Us Tell You All The Facts About A KIMBALL PIANO NOW

HOME FURNITURE STORE

Corner of 8th Street & Dickinson Avenue



THIS GRIFTON NEGRO SCHOOL . . . will have a lunchroom for serving children when construction is completed. The Pitt County Board of Education says this is part of a program of installing lunchroom facilities for those schools without them.

Student Put His Town On Map

MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. (A.P.)—Paul Marzell, 15, has put this borough squarely on the map.

To do it he used six large boards and 80 pounds of plaster. His model, scaled three feet to the mile, includes home, lawns, trees and utility poles in miniature.

It took the high school student six weeks. He used a map, shinned up trees to get the lay of the land, and bicycled through the Borough's four square miles to count the houses.

He's thinking of becoming a real estate man like his father.

wear over a sports outfit on an informal date.

Raincoat Standard

Every campus in the country rates raincoats as one of the most popular garments in the undergrad wardrobe. This year zip-out linings have been added to make this coat a year-round item.

Slacks include everything from chinos and polished cottons to fine worsted flannels. Hard-wearing corduroy is popular in high school and college. It takes a lot of punishment and requires little care to keep it looking good. Therefore it's perfect for classrooms and labs.

On Campus ... Off Campus

The RIGHT Clothes Make The Difference

See our new university clothes styled by

- Suits by Cricketeer
- Suits by College Hall
- Dress Shirts by Gant
- Sportswear by McGregor
- Sweaters by Puritan & McGregor
- Shoes by Taylor-Made
- Rainwear by London Fog

Coffman's MENS WEAR

"Fashion In A Man's World"

Initially Yours by **suarleens** blouses

White and Colors \$5.95

Jane's Shop

308 Evans Street

Sizes 7-14 Pretzen 8-14

BACK to COLLEGE!

All New Sportswear For The Coed On Her Return To College

Sportswear FAVORED FOR THE CAMPUS!

Famous Names By Justin McCartney Giovelli Sport Suits Slacks Blouses Skirts Sweaters Raincoats SUITS - COATS DRESSES For Your Dressy-Wear All New This Season You Will Feel Proud To Wear These Garments, From

C. Heber Forbes

Mature Approach For The Co-Ed Most High Schools Have Programs For The Gifted



BIG ON THE CAMPUS are co-ordinated separates. Sweater and skirt shown are cashmere, worn with practical mesh stockings. Seamless stockings by Hanes.



HOMEWORK, SPORTS and relaxing call for the perennial bermudas. These are handsome, striped, paired with a jacket. By Evan Picone in Avisco rayon.



COAT CRAZE CLICKS on campus. Corduroy coat looks right with skirts or slacks. Is practical in rain or shine. By Jolee in Cone St. Michael corduroy.



DEPENDABLES for college career are a tweed coat with fur or fake-fur collar and carry-all wallet, with memo pad and ball-point pen included.



LEADING THE WAY back to college is the fashionable flat, here in brushed leather with new pear-shaped heel. Suggested by Leather Industries of America.



FAVORITE WEARABLES VARY FROM COLLEGE TO COLLEGE, but sweaters are high on every list. Cardigans top skirts and pants, and can also be worn as jaunty jackets. This one is trimly tailored in brushed wool and mohair for class and campus. By Select.

'Practical Fads' For The Career-Conscious

Expanding career opportunities for women, coupled with the modern trend toward combining another career with homemaking, add up to an important reason why today's college girl takes a more mature and serious view of her years of higher education.

She appreciates the value of her time in college and is determined to use it well — a determination reflected in her application to her studies, in her efficient arrangement of her time so that neither studying nor social activity is neglected, and in the clothes she wears.

A serious viewpoint doesn't, of course, have to be a solemn one, and Miss Co-Ed's college plans leave room for fun. For instance, there are just as many fashion fads around the cam-

pus as there ever were. But a look at the favorite fashions of today's college girl will quickly convince an observer that there is now greater emphasis on the practicality and smartness of a fad.

Clean Up Shoes
In other words, a fad must fit with neat, attractive appearance. Yesteryear's dirty saddle shoes have given ground to a variety of clean and attractive flats and little-heel pumps and sandals, with — as an example of the newly-practical "fads" — plenty of smart, comfortable boots for all hours of the day.

The baggy sweater has bowed out, and in its place is a close-fitting, fashionable sweater, shirts and blouses — many coordinated by color or trim with skirts, a cold timesaver when it comes to choosing "what to wear with what."

Culottes Go To Class
Jeans have vanished from the classroom. For leisure wear, the perennial bermudas meet heavy competition from new-this-fall culottes. With their skirt-like appearance, culottes go to class as well as around the campus at many colleges.

"Date" dresses and dressy separates, as well as more formal evening wear, combine the pretty with the practical, using both man-made and natural fibers to achieve greater ease of care.

Though a basic trend to a certain way of dressing may be observed on any given campus, the college "uniform" is gone.



FOR COOL DAYS ahead on school calendar, teens like pile coats such as this double-breasted style. In Eastman Verel pile.

One-Room School Is Still With Us

What's happened to the "little red schoolhouse"? According to a 1959 survey made by the National Education Association, there are 23,695 one-teacher schools with an enrollment of 400,000 children. These schools make up 20 per cent of all public schools.

More than a third of these one-room school teachers reported to the N.E.A. that they felt consolidation with other schools would be impossible or undesirable.

The southernmost town in the United States is Naalehu on the island of Hawaii.

Newspaper Said 'Teaching Tool'

Use of the newspaper in high school English classes to help students improve their reading ability, their comprehension and their knowledge of current events, is officially recommended by the New York State Education Department in a new brochure prepared by Ralph E. Decker, a former high school English teacher.

Some of the suggestions made to teachers in the brochure are almost game-like, with a view to stimulating interest and speed. One suggestion, for example, is that copies of the same newspaper be distributed among pupils following preparation of a list of pertinent questions by the teacher. Pupils are told to find the answer in the process of scanning the papers.

Timing the results is suggested to add zest to the test. Another suggestion is that students try to improve the headlines on news stories by rewriting them. The object is to stimulate them to discover the main points of the article, and to state them briefly.

Reading speeds may be tested with due consideration for time necessary to absorb stories of straight fact, reasoning in editorials, and instructions in how-to-do-it features.

Awareness of structure also is made a subject of analysis by comparisons of the various types of articles, as an aid to speeding both reading and comprehension. Stimulation of discussions with respect to the comparative value or importance of news is suggested also as an aid to the student's comprehension.

The brochure, "Use of Mass Media in Teaching English," also deals with magazines, movies, radio and television, with suggestions to the teacher similar to those applied to the newspaper.

Gordon E. Van Hooff, Chief of the Bureau of Secondary Curriculum Development, emphasizes, in a foreword, the constructive use that can be made of mass media normally observed by the students.

'Furry' Fashions For Outerwear

Fur and the fur look take a prominent — and dressy — place in the outerwear picture for grade school girls.

Continuing favorites such as boy coats and car coats show this influence. The basic boy coat is dressed up with braid and lined with fake fur. Car coats and their matching hoods also have pile linings, while snow suits have fur-edged hoods and pile jackets.

The dress-up coat returns to the wardrobe, frequently in pile. Another new "old favorite" fashion is the princess coat, in wool with a fur collar.

dressed up with braid and lined with fake fur. Car coats and their matching hoods also have pile linings, while snow suits have fur-edged hoods and pile jackets.

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PARENTS GIFTED
Percentage of genius or near-genius children in Brevard, Fla., schools is twice that of national average. Partial reason: their gifted parents are among scientists at Air Force Missile Test Center.

MUSIC PROGRAM
A plan for a series of 10 albums of records — one each year — under the title of "Adventures in Music" for grade schoolers starting with the first grade, has been announced by RCA Victor.

Beauty Test For Teens
... Who Want To Go Back To School In Style!

How's your hair length? Smartly short—neither "shorn" nor "straggly"—but right for you?
How's your hair style? In the soft trend, with a well-mannered look, casual, but definitely smart?
If your Beauty Score isn't what it should be, visit us to get "in-the-know." We welcome teen-agers. It's our pleasure to give you the complete beauty service and advice you need... want... should have!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
Regular \$10.00 Hair Style Value **\$7.50**
OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 31st

Friendly Beauty Shop
PHONE PL 2-2668 117 W. 14th STREET

Hey there!

Poll Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

... don't miss this.
Bright, shiny new shoes...
Poll-Parrot of course...
fitted for perfect comfort and wear... and EXTRA for every boy and girl, a pleasure packed

\$6.99

as advertised on TV

FREE — Surprise Package With Each Pr.

Larry's Shoe Store
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Most High Schools Have Programs For The Gifted

Special educational programs for gifted children in the U. S., most educators are quick to point out, have little or nothing in common with the selective system of education practiced in European countries.

In many European educational systems, the brightest youngsters are weeded out at an early age and they are set aside as an elite group to be educated under extreme pressure. Other children do not go on to further education.

Such a system, though advocated by a few persons, usually not educators, has no place in our democratic system and would not meet America's need for educated manpower, they argue.

Biggest drawback in identifying and guiding bright children is money — or lack of it. To find gifted youngsters early in the game, the schools must be able to afford thorough and regular intelligence, aptitude, and achievement tests plus trained personnel to administer them.

To establish programs that will reap maximum benefits for their students, they must pay the price for well-trained, high caliber teachers and up-to-date facilities and equipment.

In spite of the drawbacks and in spite of the need for more research on the learning processes, sports shirts.

Sweaters Now A Collegiate Staple

The shetland crew neck tops them all in the sweater derby. Heathy tones of olive, lovat and mustardy gold are new colors this year. And sweaters have become a staple in the student's everyday wardrobe.

In dress shirts, the tab collar is on the way up this year. The ever-popular button-down oxford is still the top choice in dress shirts. It looks equally well under a crew neck or with a suit for that Saturday night date.

Indian madras plaids and checks will be widely worn in search on the learning processes, sports shirts.

some 70 to 80 percent of all high schools in urban areas and about half of the 23,000 high schools throughout the country have by now instituted some sort of special program for the gifted.

PENNEY'S Buy early, for best selection!
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

BUY YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL WARDROBE ON LAY-AWAY, NOW!
A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE!

"Back-to-School" DRESSES!

Twice Champ! Stay Up Sock
2 Pair 98c
Heavy combed cotton sock with nylon reinforced toe and heel! Wear cuff up or rolled down! White! 9 to 11!

FASHION ELECTIVE: COTTON GINGHAM — DRIPS DRY

Dan River's wash 'n wear, little or no ironing fabric goes into the machine, needs but a pat of the iron. Patterns as bright as the girls who'll wear them. More fashion points in flirty little fringes, white touches, jumper effects. Some big and little sister styles.

3.98 2.98
sizes 7 to 14 sizes 3 to 6x

GIRL'S COTTON-RAYON BRIEFS
39c
Elastic leg briefs that really wear! Cotton-rayon blend! white, pastels! 2 to 16!

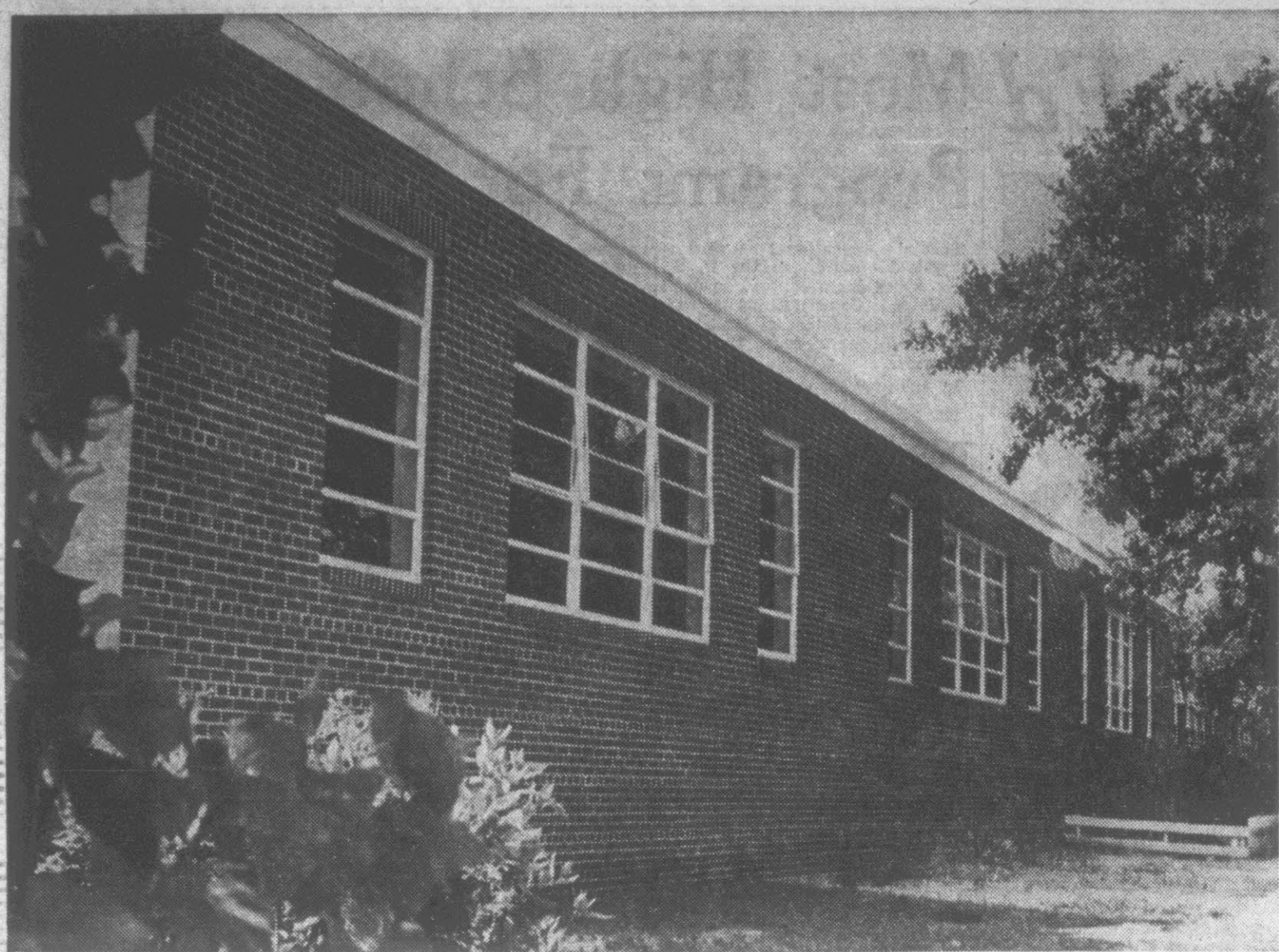
COMPARE
OUR NEW TERM SWEATER AND SKIRT COORDINATES

GIRL'S "ROLL UP" SLEEVE School Blouse
\$1.98
girls' sizes 7 to 14
For school and after—semi-tailored blouse in a choice of smart collars. Crisp looking in machine washable Arnel triacetate-cotton blend. White, colors.

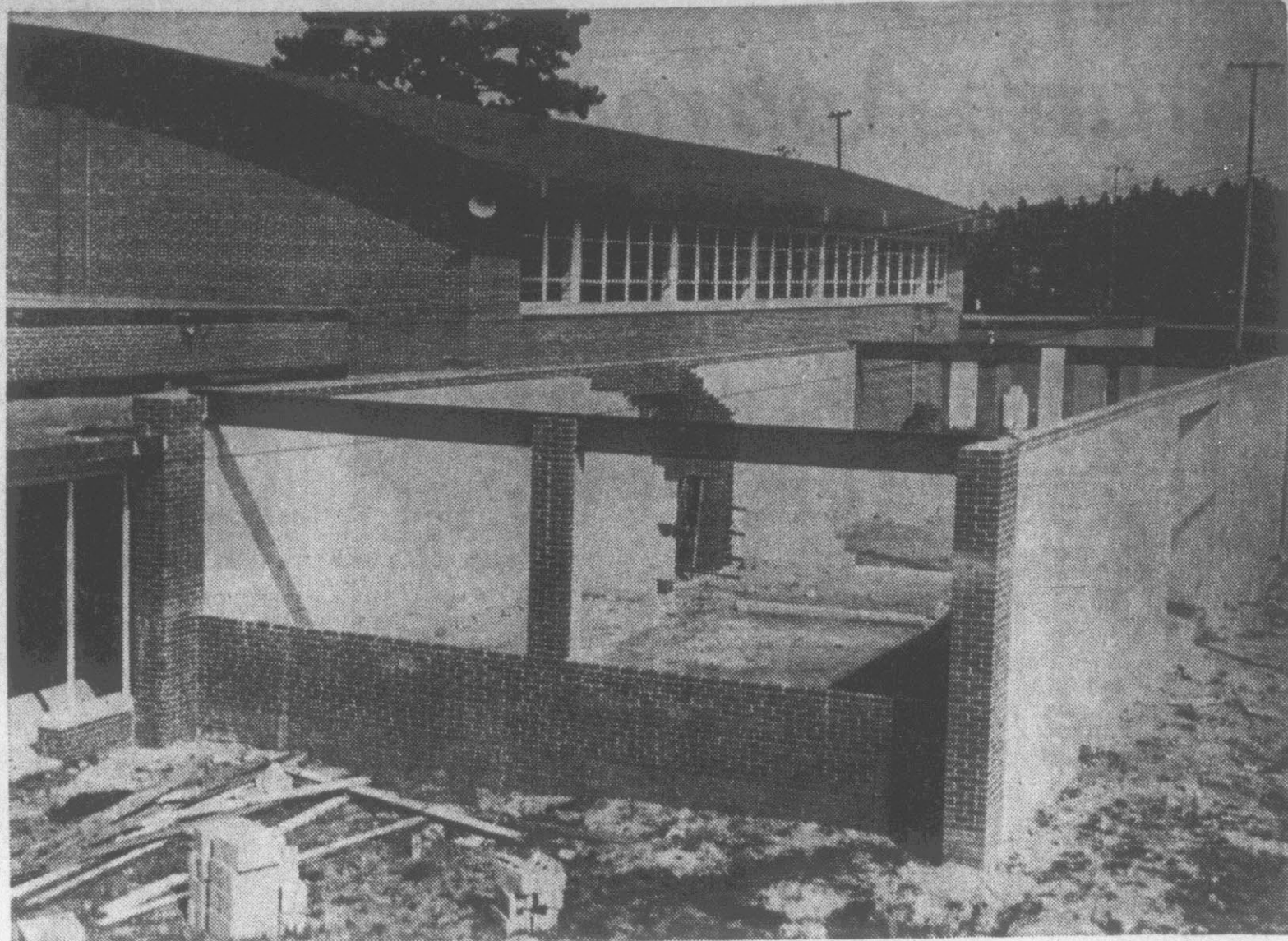
THE PENNEY PLUS Yarn Dyed In Top 4 Colors!

Big 4 school colors: red! teal! willow! camel! Orlon® acrylic sweaters. Wool flannel; Orlon® wool skirts.
Sizes 8 to 6X, 2.59 to 3.98 **PENNEY PLUS VALUE!**
2.98 to 4.98
sizes 7 to 14

BUY EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION! BUY YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL WARDROBE ON LAY-AWAY NOW... SMALL DEPOSIT!



FOUR CLASSROOMS . . . recently added to the H. B. Sugg High School, located in Farmville, are ready for use this year. This is part of Pitt County's growing school program.



GRIFTON HIGH SCHOOL . . . is the site of a two classroom addition. Most of the school population increase this year has taken place in the Grifton and Winterville vicinities, school authorities say.

Construction Jobs On Pitt Schools Still Going On

Summer construction work, including additions to several schools, is continuing in the Pitt County School system though much of the major renovation work has been completed.

Major construction projects of the summer have included construction of a lunchroom in the Grifton Negro school, in order to serve children's lunches, Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, D.H. Conley said.

This construction is part of a program of installing facilities to serve lunch in those schools which need them, Conley said. The Pitt County Board of Education hopes to see the program completed in about two years. Plans are already being made to begin work on lunchroom facilities at South Ayden School.

A three-classroom addition has already been completed at the Stokes Elementary School. An office and toilet facilities also were in the building plans.

At the H.B. Sugg High School, a four classroom addition will be in use for the first time this year. This school is located in Farmville.

A much needed two-room addition at the Grifton High School

will also be in use this year and was on the agenda for major construction. These four projects were the major projects for this summer, Conley said, though renovation work has been carried out. An addition to the Sallie Branch School is already under contract.

Some of the renovation work, aside from re-working roofs of some of the school buildings, has included yard grading projects to improve the campuses and drainage areas at Bethel, Bruce and Robinson Union Schools.

Commenting on the repair and construction work, Conley said that within its means, the Pitt County Board of Education's program is to provide needed facilities to the several schools as the needs develop. The general program is limited to certain funds and a timetable, he said.

Favored Science Labs To Gridiron

Designed to provide "an education fit for the space age," the three-million dollar new high school in Darien, Conn. boasts extra science laboratories in preference to a new football field and tennis courts.

Parents, who fought vigorously for the construction of this school, decided the sports fields could come later. Varsity team uses the old school site.

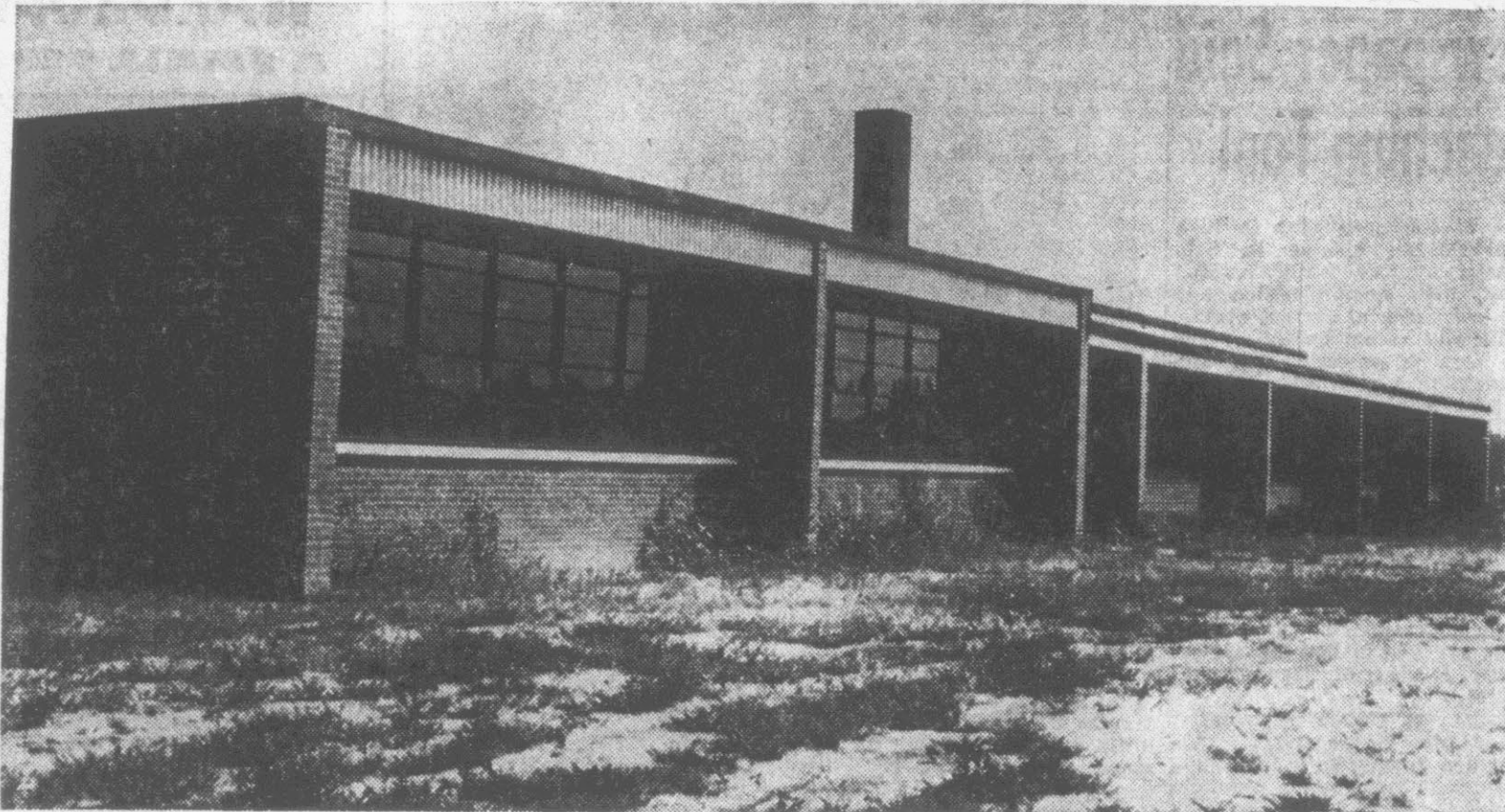
The modern five-wing school building has seven laboratories: four for physics and chemistry, three for biology.

ALL-TIME HIGH

Fall enrollment of full-time and part-time students in the Nation's colleges and universities at the beginning of the 1959-1960 scholastic year reached the all-time high of 3,402,297.

ENGINEERING ON DECLINE

Undergraduate enrollment in the Nation's 234 engineering colleges and universities declined 5.4 percent this past fall in the face of an all-time high in general college enrollment.



THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE COMPLETED UNIT . . . at Stokes Elementary School, which includes three classrooms, an office and toilet facilities.

Industry Steps Up Talent Hunt

Some notion of the persistence with which industry is seeking college trained personnel for responsible jobs, comes from William Lowe, placement director of Stanford University of California.

He is quoted as reporting that 471 companies held 3,627 interviews with students during this past academic year.

Schwinn Middleweight Bike



SCHWINN CORVETTE
Deluxe Middleweight Model
3-Speed Gears . . . Hand Brakes

Featuring:

- NEW, narrower easy rolling white-wall tires, 26" x 1.75"
- 3-SPEED GEARS . . . HAND BRAKES . . . HEADLIGHT.
- SUPER-STRONG CANTILEVER FRAME — redesigned along with front fork to look right, to ride right with narrower tires.
- STAINLESS STEEL, Really Streamlined Fenders.
- FIVE-TIMES STRONGER, Schwinn Exclusive Tubular Rims.
- NEW ALUMINUM AND CHROME Front Luggage Carrier.
- DELUXE SADDLE with Chrome Guard Rail.
- LONG WEAR SPORTS PEDALS.
- FINEST COLOR CHOICE

You can depend on Schwinn—Made in America with Parts and Service readily available!

As Illustrated \$78.95
SIMILAR MODEL \$44.95

PITT
HARDWARE CO.
718 Dickinson Ave.

Clues May Help To Identify Child Egg-Heads

For the modest parents, a sort of scientific candling process for discovering young eggheads is needed.

Here are some clues from the National Education Association:

Early walking and talking — the gifted child often speaks his first words at eight months and uses whole sentences at two years; by two, he is interested in picture books; by four, he wants to know the "why" of everything; he can amuse himself for long periods of time; he shows an early interest in clocks and calendars; at 7 or 8, he can give a reasonable explanation for vague words like "hope" or "love."

These are just a few clues to your child's intelligence.



SCARLETT CORNWELL, "Majorette Queen of America" (1959-60), will be on hand to crown the new Queen of the twirling world which will climax the International Majorette Contests scheduled in Fayetteville August 22-27. The event has already attracted over 400 individual entries. The Majorette Queen contest features girls 15 to 22 years of age. They will be judged on strutting, twirling, beauty, and a novelty show routine.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR FASHION SHOW

"FOR COLLEGE OR CAREER"

Tuesday, August 23, At 8:00 P.M.

MOOSE LODGE

Adm. Free REFRESHMENTS DOOR PRIZES

The College Shop

Models Representing: North Carolina Colleges and Greenville Business Establishments

WATCH FOR CHILDREN DRIVE CAREFULLY

Most Of Pitt County School Teachers Now Named

Following is a list of teachers who will serve as instructors this academic year in the Pitt County School system as recorded in the office of the Pitt County superintendent of schools, D.H. Conley. The teachers are grouped according to the school to which they have been assigned, with the principal's name heading each school list. Since some teachers' assignments were not available at the date of publication, their names will be published in The Daily Reflector at a later date.

BELVOIR SCHOOL, RT. 4, GREENVILLE: Edward Nelson Warren, principal; James Thomas Cobb, Mrs. Annie Ruth Tucker Cozart, Mrs. Dorothy Byrd Hardy, Dan Kenneth Wooten, Lewis Sellers Lawrence, Eugene James, Mrs. Mary Alice Cox Hendrix, Mrs. Florence O. Scott, Wilkie C. Burt, Mrs. Pattie Jenkins Fleming, Mrs. Louise Booth Hellwig, Mrs. Patsy S. James, Mrs. Barbara Dixon Tyson, Mrs. Margaret Holland Hux, Mrs. Margaret Strickland Brown, Miss Oleva Arbutus Zahniser.

FALKLAND SCHOOL, FALKLAND: Charles W. Moye, principal; Mrs. Madeline Adams Vincent, Mrs. K. Dunn Phillips, Mrs. Ruth Smith Watson, Mrs. Alice Allgood Clark, Mrs. Olive Mayo Tye, Mrs. Mary Ellenberg Mayo, Mrs. Harriet Leonard Hudson.

BETHEL SCHOOL, BETHEL: Walter C. Latham, principal; John Charles Coughlan, Mrs. Dale Lee Carson Latham, Mrs. Frances Riddick McDonald, Mrs. Mary Sue Harris McKinley, Sam Davis Dewar, Mrs. Hilda Barnhill Carson, Mrs. Hilda Lewis Alexander, Mrs. Florence O. Scott, Mrs. Jane Moore Highsmith, Charles Edward Mathews, Mrs. Sylvia Johnson, Mrs. Brownie Robertson Highsmith, Mrs. Frances Simmons Gold, Mrs. Jessie Rose Watson, Mrs. Ruth Taylor Thomas, Mrs. Janet Dawson Manning, Mrs. Esther Tyler Robertson.

STOKES SCHOOL, STOKES: William Jasper Edwards, principal; Leonard Christopher Coggins, Jr., Mrs. Rosa Lancaster Hun-

nings, Mrs. Elsie Cherry Lewis, Mrs. Ida Johnson Johnson, Mrs. Betty Sutton Warren, David Marion Nobles, Mrs. Betty S. Callahan, Mrs. Illmar Kearney Nobles, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers Bullock, Mrs. Eloise Jenkins Moxing, Mrs. Patricia Stanley Cheek, Miss Nellie Dunn, Mrs. Faye Branch Adams, Miss Bettie Bruce Exum, Mrs. Katherine Hinton Adams.

PACTOLUS SCHOOL, PACTOLUS: George B. Causby, principal; Mrs. Martha Bland Alcorn, Mrs. Mary Catherine Garris Grady, Mrs. Jessie Baker Little, Mrs. Minnie Jenkins Stanell, Mrs. Aileen Cain Briley, Mrs. Mattie L. Holliday Clark, Mrs. Marjorie Murray Adams, Mrs. Billie Briley Edwards, Mrs. Adelaide Coats Mond.

GRIMESLAND SCHOOL, GRIMESLAND: Fenner S. Boyd, Jr., principal; Mrs. Clara E. Robinson Carr, Mrs. Arthur Lee Moore, Sammy David Reese, Mrs. Thelma Cherry Switzer, Larry Edward Tetterton, Mrs. Lucille Tharrington Mayo, Mrs. Virginia Cravely McGrath, Mrs. Emily Johnson Harvey, Mrs. Beatrice Forrest Little, Mrs. Eleanor Haynes Mills, Mrs. Nancy Buck Huntley, Virginia Reel Strickland, Mrs. Pansy E. Edwards.

CHICOD SCHOOL, RT. 2, GREENVILLE: Kelley Wallace, principal; Mrs. Kathryn Coor Edwards, Mrs. Barbara Sutton McLawhorn, Ola Ray McLawhorn, Mrs. Olive McCallum Smith, Charles Elliott Johnson, Mrs. Betty Smith Turner, Mrs. Frances White Madry, John Robert Howell, Mrs. Keith Downing Cam, Mrs. Aletha Ethridge Brickhouse, Mrs. Cleve Tripp Wallace, Mrs. LaRue Dixon Brunson, Mrs. Mattie Lou Cotton Smith, Mrs. Ina Takum Venter, Miss Gladys Stokes, Mrs. Frances Stokes Fortier, Mrs. Frances Turner Edwards, Mrs. Vivian Edwards Mills, Mrs. Peggy W. Everett, Mrs. Margaret Marshall Manos, Mrs. Wilma Lewis Smith.

GRIFTON SCHOOL, GRIFTON: Edward Blake Bright, principal; Mrs. Helen Edwards Bradley, Adrian Ernell Brown, Jr., Mrs. Annie Garris Chappell, Earl Wayland Denton, Paul A. Bradley, Mrs. Eunice Winbon Casey, James Robert Starkey, Alston Winslow Burke, Milton Ray Moye, Mrs. Helen Tankard Nixon, Mrs. Jean Fodrie Musselwhite, Mrs. Polly Ann Brady Starkey, Mrs. Willette Brown Rollins, Mrs. Alma Virginia Buck, Mrs. Nannie P. Quinerner Tucker, M. Bertha Cray Johnson, Mrs. Norma Ledbetter Dillingham, Mrs. Edwena Garris Whitley, Mrs. Marjorie P. Quinerner, Miss Hazel Deltz Patrick, Mrs. Virginia Brown Brown, Mrs. Mildred Gilbert Abbott.

AYDEN HIGH SCHOOL, AYDEN: Everett Faust Johnson, principal; Mrs. Evelyn Hodges Finch, Mrs. Lovie Carolyn P. Howard, Mrs. Guyia Dall Clark, Mrs. Evelyn Lawrence Boyette, Mrs. Louise Prescott Little, Mrs. Nannie Lee W. Manning, Thomas Stuart Tripp, Stephen Franklin Peterson, Mrs. Josephine Dixon Ross, Thomas LeRoy Craft, building principal; Willard C. Finch, Mrs. Vera Loftin Claybrook, Miss Susie Mildred Dixon, Miss Maggie Lee McGlohon, Mrs. Delia Ann Dixon, Mrs. Betty Frances Hardee, Mrs. Jessie R. Brewer Elks, Mrs. Lois James Haddock, Mrs. Helen Laughinghouse Jones, Miss Hilda Louise Sumrell, Mrs. Mary Briley Sumrell, Miss Maude Elizabeth Moore, Miss Clyde Stokes, Mrs. Annie Sue Harris Cole, Mrs. Mary P. Sumrell, Mrs. Berkeley Sauls Rutledge.

WINTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, WINTERVILLE: Paul J. Clark

principal; Miss Mavis Lee Brown, Mrs. Helen Clark Collins, Alton Tyndall Dale, Mrs. Eva Davenport Jackson, Troy R. Jackson, Mrs. Willie Cox Mallison, Blaine Allen Moye, James H. Mobley, Miss Alya Ray Taylor, Mrs. Clarissa E. May, Wade Thurman Ward, William Glenn Strickland, Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, Miss Annie Lee Whitford, Mrs. Bessie Allen Mobley, Mrs. Gertrude Jean Dale, Mrs. Mona Moore Moye, Mrs. Margaret H. McCaskill, Mrs. Myrtle May Nobles, Mrs. Elizabeth Worthington Dall, Mrs. May Eure Harvey, Mrs. Mildred Stroud McLawhorn, Mrs. Sarah Ann Brown, Mrs. Ada Joyner Savage, Mrs. Margaret Cox Crawford, Mrs. Elizabeth Adley Edwards, Mrs. Juanita Rhodes Elks, Mrs. Blois Crawford Hunsucker, Miss Faye Gaskins, Mrs. Jean Cargile Weathington.

FARMVILLE SCHOOL, FARMVILLE: Samuel David Bundy, principal; Mrs. Beatrice Player Aycock, Robert Glenn Bruce, William Carlisle Harrell, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, James Monroe Ferrell, William Andrew Glasgow, Mrs. Marguerite McKinney Hart, Mrs. Evelyn Russell Joyner, Elbert Earl Moye, Mrs. Hope Ward Rollins, Mrs. Lurline Bass Wheelless, Edison Plato Bass, Miss Elsie Lamar Seago, Mrs. Beverly Anders Batchelor, Mrs. Laura Tanner, Richard Allen Benfield, Miss Barbara Ann Hedrick, Mrs. Katherine Kilpatrick Bynum, Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer Thomas, Mrs. Mollie Cartwright Pate, Mrs. Joyce Tyson Hillard, Mrs. Virginia Harper Joyner, Mrs. Hazel Baker Bass, Mrs. Margaret Lewis Speight, Miss Nancy Clementine Allen, Mrs. Annie Bly Speller Benfield, Mrs. Margaret Bostic Hodges, Mrs. Lula Hardy Beaman, building principal; Mrs. Myrtle Harris Wooten, Mrs. Sarah Stancill Glasgow, Mrs. Willa Harper Bullock, Mrs. Koma Lee Owens Walker, Miss Antoinette Carr Darden, Mrs. Leymon Butler Holmes.

FOUNTAIN SCHOOL, FOUNTAIN: William C. Wiggins, principal; Mrs. Yvonne H. Averette, Mrs. Mavis McGowan Alder, Mrs. Minnie Lee Winborn, Mrs. Mattie Smith Gaynor, Miss Christine T. Smith, Mrs. Ann Williams Mercer, Mrs. Doris King Spell.

Supervisors are Mrs. Edna E. Baker and Arthur S. Alford.

SALLIE BRANCH SCHOOL, RT. 4, GREENVILLE: Miss Mattie King, principal; Mrs. Josephine H. Daniels, Mrs. Mary Blount Dupree Tyson, Raymond Reddrick, Jr., Eddie L. Smith, Mrs. Georgia Lois Reddrick, Miss Helen Fleming Moore, Mrs. Agnes Thelma Blackwell Brewington, Miss Johnetta Alexander, Mrs. Lillian Daniel Artis, Mrs. Thelma Louise Gray Grant, Miss Nannie B. Hyman.

BRUCE-FALKLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, FALKLAND: Gaston Monk, principal; Mrs. Mattie Dupree Mayes, Miss Viola Vines, Clarence Lemly Bembry, Mrs. Erma Frances Harrell, Mrs. Cherry Bell Brinkley, Mrs. Mamie Glenn Garrette, Mrs. Gwendolyn Crandall Gray, Mrs. Orebha Hargrove Person, Mrs. Henrietta White Davis, Mrs. Virginia O'Dell Monk, Miss Mamie Estell Carmey, Miss Christine B. Clark.

BETHEL UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Bethel: Elmond Arsh- tees Elliott, principal; Miss Thelma Geneva Bland, Mrs. Jean Bunche Bowen, Miss Joy Selena Elliott, Mrs. Thelma Lang Elliott, Mrs. Annie Ruth Monk Ellis, Savelius A. Exum, Leroy Howard, Mrs. Mary Bond Mason, Miss Pencie Catherine Nixon, John Baggett Small, Jr., Miss Marian Deloris Winslow, Linwood

Sharpe, Clinton Alfonso Winslow, Raymond Raphael Purnell, Miss Minnie Mable Allen, Mrs. Talie Welch Felton, Mrs. Carolyn Armistead Chance, Mrs. Pearl Wood Goode, Mrs. Peggy Chance Ward, Miss Rosa Mae Carney, Mrs. Sude Savage Briley, Miss Pauline Carney, Mrs. Juanita Fulton Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Ercele Love, Mrs. Ada Joan Clemons, Miss Josephine Lenora Braswell, Mrs. Mattie L. Wiggins Taylor, Mrs. Mary Taylor Carraway, Mrs. Sude Paige Station, Mrs. Nannie Chance Laughinghouse.

STOKES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Stokes: Matthew Lewis, principal; Mrs. Willia Gorham Williams, Stephen A. Bowe, Mrs. Rosalie Ridley Andrews, Mrs. Lavania Sloum Latham, Mrs. Wilma Imogene Taylor, Mrs. Loretta McGlone Smith, Mrs. Learline Knight Simpson, Mrs. Christine Keays Lewis, Miss Annie Mae Holloman, Mrs. Elizabeth Congleton McGlone, Mrs. Eva Teelie Russell, Mrs. Margaret Newton Carney, Mrs. Doris Arillion Bowe, Miss Evelyn Lynette Glover, Mrs. Alma Ree Little Barnes, Miss Eleanor Hagares.

PITT COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL, Grimesland: Melville Q. Wyche, principal; Mrs. Calolina Holton Cherry, William Joshua Crandol, Mrs. Doris Sherrill Lee, Amos Thelma Mills, Mrs. Eva Council Rountree, William Augustus Cherry, Melvin W. Rountree, assistant principal; Mrs. Zenora Williams Langley, Mrs. Gladys Hopkins McDowell, Mrs. Annie L. Jones Boyd, Melvin Earl Boyd, Albert Clinton Hill, Mrs. Essie Christine Payton Mills, Mrs. Vivian Dudley Selby, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Carney, Mrs. Virginia Dare R. Smith, Mrs. Wilhemena Pearce McDonald, Mrs. Martha Dowdy Wyche, Mrs. Gertrude Langford Hill, Miss Emma Olivia Rasbury, Mrs. Mary Williams Dangerfield, Mrs. Effie Baker Thompson.

SIMPSON SCHOOL, Chicod: Lafayette Williams, principal; Mrs. Queenie Gatlin Taft, Mrs. Irene Bernard Williams, Mrs. Hattie Crandall Laws, Mrs. Hattie Gatlin Thompson.

GRIFTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Grifton: Herman Regional Reeves, principal; Miss Norrice Dupree, Mrs. Myra Lee Burney Braxton, Mrs. Annie Ruth Ebron Jackson, Miss Dorothy Christine Pope, Miss Ruth Henry, Mrs. Martha Jenkins Moore, Mrs. Felice Moye Bryant, Mrs. Josephine Wilson Reeves.

SOUTH AYDEN HIGH SCHOOL, Ayden: John Warren Ormond, principal; Mrs. Helen A. Brown, Mrs. Annie Ruth Marable Brown, Mrs. Reather Tucker Hemby, Mrs. Mary Virginia Jones, Huey Lee Lawrence, Mrs. Louise Payton Ormond, Mrs. James Redmond Payton, Mrs. Lindsay Dillard Payton, Julius J. Brown, Raymond Purnell Smith, James Rudolph Lowry, James Ebron, Mrs. Stella Mae Dixon Best, Mrs. Roberta L. Brown, Mrs. Annie Mae Wilson Braxton, Mrs. Nellie M. Cox Phillips, Miss Essie Josephine Timmons, Mrs. Narcissus Brown Jackson, Mrs. Mazella Timmons Burney, Mrs. Mary L. Jackson Albritton, Mrs. Mae Bell Dupree Burney, Mrs. Hamie Paige Hall, Mrs. Wesley Hill Warren, Miss Rosa M. Foreman, Mrs. Madie Becton Murphay, Mrs. Rosalie Moore Jones, Miss BeHye J. Franks.

ROBINSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Winterville: John Walter Maye, principal; Mrs. Sallie Melton Adams, Mrs. Pauline Moore Anderson, Rodrick T. Harrell, Mrs. Beatrice Carr Maye, Miss Elnora Vines, John Ward, Jr., Miss Esther Ree Hammond,

Mrs. Almata Perkins Williams, Miss Bettie Pearl Carney Samuel, E. Hemby, Mrs. Thelma A. Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Monk Jones, Moses Kennedy, Mrs. Pearl S. Gardner, Miss Sallie Spellis, Miss Rosa Lee Harris, Mrs. Willie Gray Ennis Thompson, Mrs. Lela Manly Joyner, Mrs. Mable Oler Lang, Mrs. Mary Bess Atkins, Mrs. Martha Perry Jones, Mrs. Miriam P. Smith, Mrs. Carrie Umphrey Bess, Mrs. Georgia A. Capehart Bush.

HADDOCK SCHOOL, Rt. 1, Winterville: Charles M. Anderson, principal; Mrs. Sarah Welch

Bradley, Mrs. Hattie V. Forbes, Mrs. Ellen C. Mills Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Hilda Wynne Gregory.

NICHOLS SCHOOL, Bell Arthur: Farney M. Moore, principal; Mrs. Luvonia Monk Graves, Mrs. Rosa Lee Barrett, Mrs. Sude Monk Moore, Miss Annie Ruth Bembry.

H.B. SUGG HIGH SCHOOL, Farmville: Francis Howard Mebane, principal; Darius Daniel Burge, John Lawson Burge, B. Meeks Briggs, Mrs. Helen W. Evans, Jerome Thomas Evans, Fredrick Graham, assistant principal; Miss Hazel J. Jordan, Miss

Hazel Earle Ligon, Mrs. Lillian Slade Wilson, Mrs. Estelle Frazier Solomon, Miss Roberta LeVina Flack, Miss Esther Ruth Cogdell, Mrs. Beulah Whitfield Mebane, Mrs. Nannie Joyner Jordan, Seward Elliott Selby, Nathaniel Moore, Mrs. Bettie Irene Vines Dickens, Miss Essie Wiggins, Mrs. Cora Daniels Neelon, Mrs. Mattie Porter Dupree, Mrs. Davanna Beatrice Bullock, Mrs. Ada Mae Gray Pulley, Mrs. Madellen Clarke Blount, Isaac A. Artis, Mrs. Eula Laura Burge, Miss Ruth McPherson, Mrs. Annie M. Hawkins, Mrs. Agnes Fox Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Fox Arts, Mrs.

Mary Melton Knight, Mrs. Lillian Melvin Blount, Miss Sula Elizabeth Exum, Mrs. Cora Patrick Montgomery, Miss Hilda Mae Faison, Mrs. Bessie J. Cherry Chance.

NORTH FOUNTAIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Fountain: Charles M. Sugg, principal; Mrs. Bessie M. Joyner Redden, James Henry Wilkes, Miss Mary Luvonia Parker, Mrs. Ellen C. Blount Gorham, Mrs. Tureatha H. Vines, Mrs. Nesbia Miller Phillips, Miss Eva Thomas Maye, Mrs. Ethel Whitfield Arrington.

Supervisor is Fredrick D. Sledge.

Supervisor Has A Wide Background

F.D. Sledge, supervisor of the Pitt County Negro Schools, had a wide background of teaching experience when he accepted the position he now holds in the county school system. He has held teaching positions in New Bern, Troy, Rowland, Asheville and taught in the Eppes High School in Greenville. Sledge also has served with the Civilian Conservation Corps. As supervisor of all the Pitt county Negro schools, Sledge has among his duties, meetings to plan and coordinate, in-service training programs, area programs, and text books to select. He has prepared a handbook on Directives for Teachers since beginning his supervisors' work. Sledge also must work with teachers in helping them to coordinate their program and to know and improve instructional qualities. It is largely up to him to keep the teachers in schools



F. D. SLEDGE assigned to his supervision informed as to the latest teaching methods and state requirements in the schools. In the vast domain of school work, Sledge serves as a consultant and coordinator for the problems which arise in the schools under his assignment. Like other supervisors in the county school system, with whom Sledge works, he tried to make himself available and useful as possible to the teachers and principals who may need his counsel. It is part of his duties to help with selection of books, visual aids and all sources of instructional material, as well as to guide teachers' in their professional reading. He works in close cooperation with the superintendents and special teachers in schools under his supervision. Sledge, in his third year as supervisor of Pitt County Negro Schools, graduated from high school in Greensboro. He received his B.S. degree from A.&T. College in Greensboro in 1933 and completed his Master's degree requirements at Menomonee, Wis., in 1950. He received his Master's degree in mathematics and industrial arts. He went for further study at Ohio State University, Sledge is a member of the North Carolina State Teachers' Association. Sledge and his wife and son live at 706 Bancroft St., Greenville. His wife is a teacher in the Greenville City School system.

SANDLER OF BOSTON'S SCOTCH PURSE... a girl won't have to take many pennies out to put this pretty skimmer in her collection! Ring-around ruching crowns its needle toe and for good measure, Sandler adds a pursestring bow. As advertised in Seventeen.

Black Calf \$8.95

WORSLEY'S line SHOES

AND AWAY WE GO... BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Schoolbound in style

Girls' DRESSES

THE STYLES ARE MANY, THE STYLES ARE PRETTY, THE PRICES ARE RIGHT! DRESS THE GIRLS FOR SCHOOL - - - CHOOSE HERE FROM OUR NEW GROUPE OF FASHIONS WITH "GROWN-UPS" AIRS TO DELIGHT YOUNG HEARTS - - - EASY-CARE FEATURES TO PLEASE EVERY BUSY MOM.

Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

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EXCELLENT SELECTION PRE-TEEN - SIZES 8 TO 16

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GIRL'S WATER REPELLENT CAR COATS

All New Fall Colors A Favorite Of All Ages

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Be Ready For Showers In The Prettiest RAIN COAT

We Have Many Styles To Choose From

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GIRL'S FULL SLIPS

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With All The Ribbon And Lace Girls Love

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Fruit-of-the-Loom UNDERWEAR

TEE SHIRTS 3 For \$1.45

KNIT BRIEFS 3 For \$1.45

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BOY'S FAVORITE SOCKS

LONG WEARING WIDE SELECTIONS OF ALL NEW CREW STYLED

LOW PRICED AT

29c to 49c

SHIRTS

DAN RIVER PLAIDS ABSTRACT PRINTS WASH 'N WEAR

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THE TOUGHEST - BEST DUNGAREES

by "WRANGLER" AND "MAVERICK"

Rugged 13 3-4 Oz.

"WRANGLERS" Sizes 3 to 16

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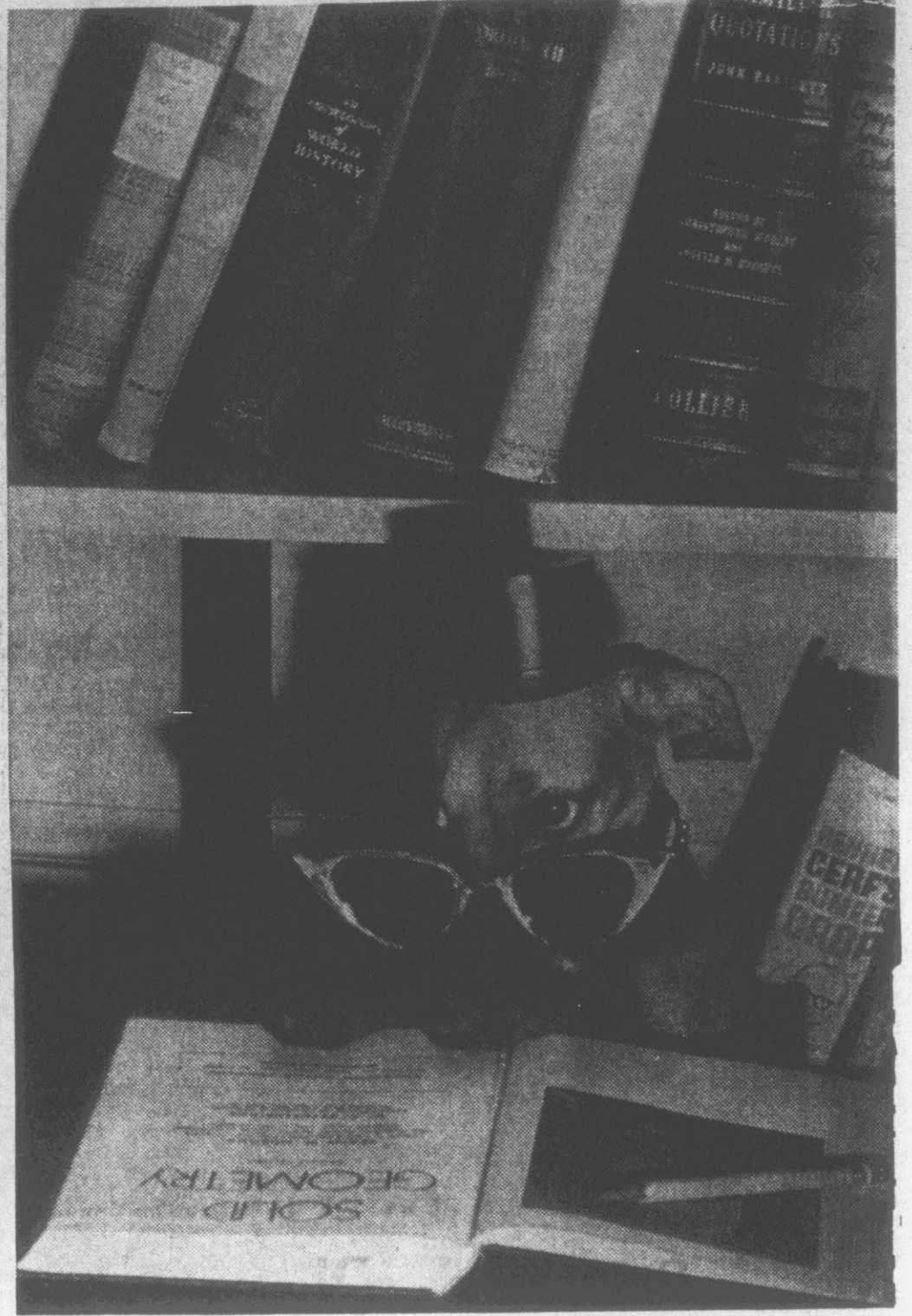
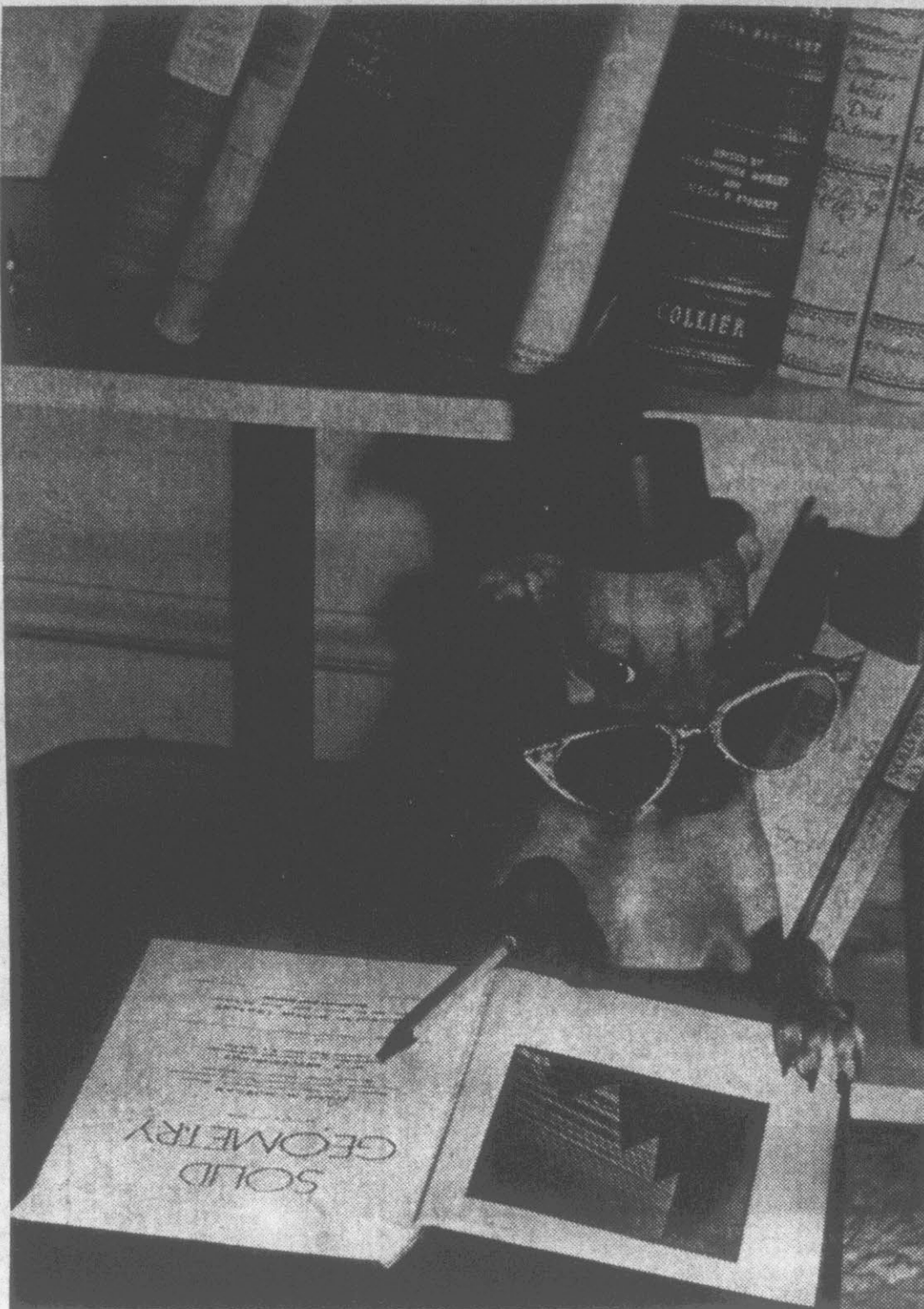
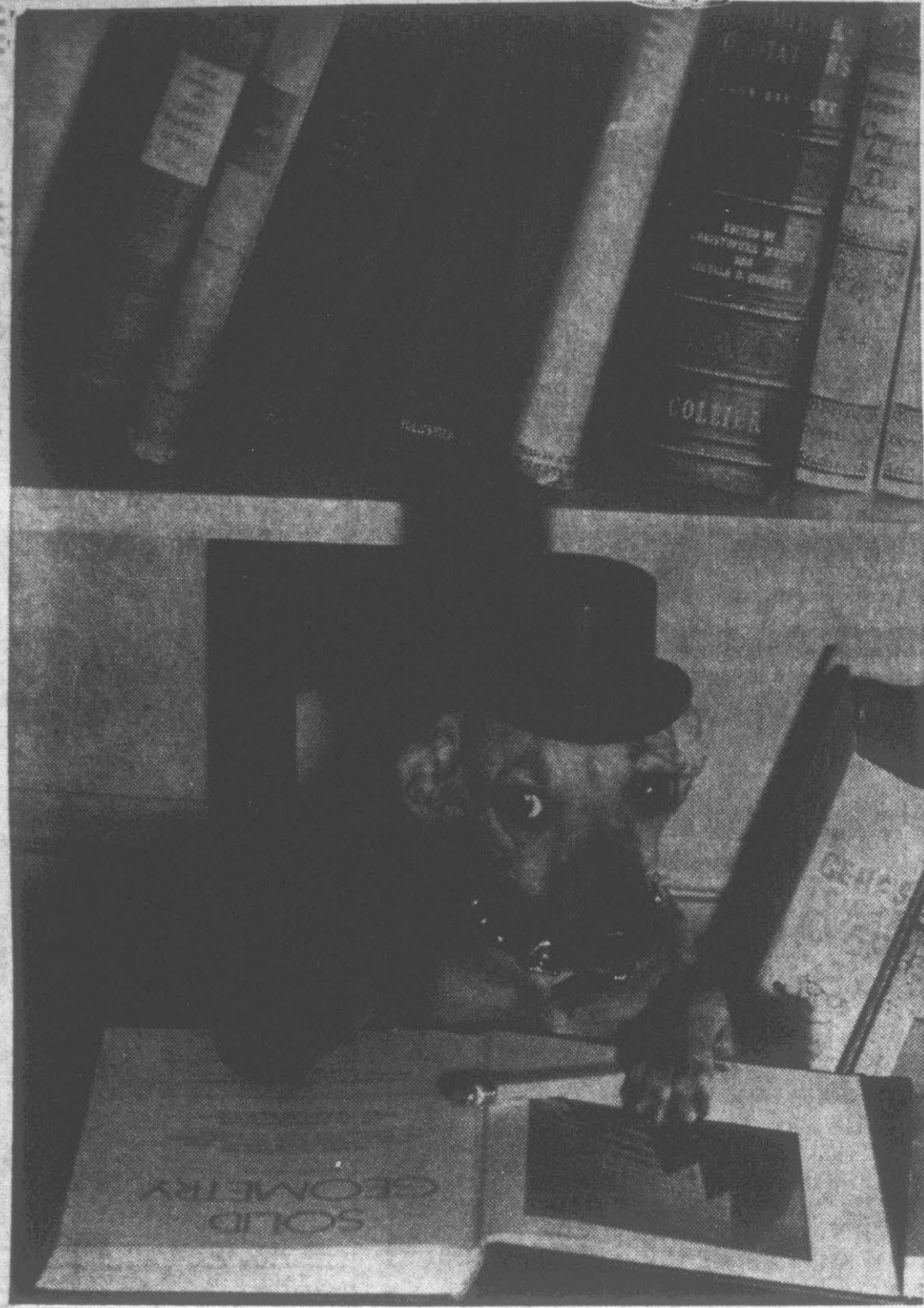
"MAVRICK" Sizes 6 to 16

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- Charge
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Leder's INCORPORATED



"BACK TO SCHOOL? . . . Okay, I'll try it (left). Let me get my glasses. Now. This looks interesting, but I'll have to scan over it (center). This geometry will push me to the limit. Teacher, can't we try something else?" (Reflector photos by Henry Howard)

Electronic Teacher Aids Language-Learning

Instruction in foreign languages has spread with almost unbelievable rapidity into elementary schools as well as through secondary schools, during the past year.

And accompanying the spread, or possibly stimulating it, is the introduction of a new kind of "teacher" — the electronic teacher — in terms of sound recording and play back devices.



LEARNING A NEW LANGUAGE is speeded these days with aid of an "electronic teacher" such as is being utilized by these high school girls as they practice conversational French. Their conversation is recorded, then played back for them to hear as the real live teacher offers correction and further instruction. Equipment shown here is by Rek-O-Kut.

In New York City, for example, where there are many demands for those fluent in foreign tongues, the school system expects to have as many as 20 "electronic language laboratories" in use by 1961.

Makes Them Fluent
In any event, as the world grows "smaller," and more Americans go abroad every year, as career opportunities involving close contact with people from other nations broaden, the new "electronic language teachers" speed students toward fluency in many an otherwise difficult tongue.

13,000,000 BUS RIDERS
More than 13,000,000 school children ride the big yellow buses to school and home.

JAPS STUDY ENGLISH
Eight out of ten high school students in Japan are studying English, according to a government report.

Hope For Bonus
Some instructors hope to expand their instruction programs by inviting schools in French and

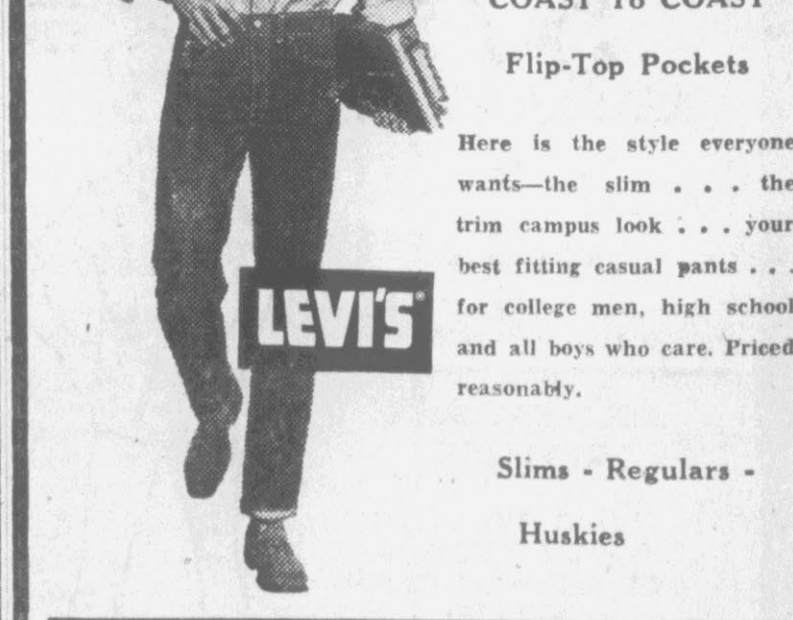
Spanish speaking countries, to exchange "conversations" on tape with their American classes. A bonus in international good will is expected. Bi-lingual and tri-lingual Americans, able to converse, as well as correspond with people in other lands, are being developed rapidly, to the betterment of their own career opportunities as well as to the improvement of international relations.

COLORS IN CORDUROY
Handsome shades of taupe, olive, gray and gold make corduroy shirts, slacks, suits and outercoats real fashion news for grade school boys.

U. S. OUTSTUDIES REDS
The United States now has more than twice as many college graduates in its population as the Soviet Union and almost three times as many high school graduates.

STEINBECK'S "The STYLE Center"

Back to School



FOR THE STUDENT BODY.
Exclusive At STEINBECK'S In Greenville
Campus Favorite COAST TO COAST Flip-Top Pockets
Here is the style everyone wants—the slim . . . the trim campus look . . . your best fitting casual pants . . . for college men, high school and all boys who care. Priced reasonably.
Slims - Regulars - Huskies

For The Very Latest Styles For School Wear . . . at Reasonable Prices
Come to STEINBECK'S
Belts, Socks, Hanes Underwear
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OFTEN IMITATED NEVER EQUALLED
LEVIS (Since 1850)
FOR BOYS
Dress-Up Jeans For School Or Play! You Get 63% More Wear Per Pair
Perfect Fit!
Double Knees!
6 to 12's \$2.98
Husky—Slim—Regular

Special For Back-To-School — Large Selection Short Sleeve — BOY'S Sport Shirts At \$2.00

STEINBECK'S
Smart Clothes for Men and Boys

Note to Campus Kings & Queens:

take the dorm by storm with new

Samsonite Silhouette

the light-weight, jet-age luggage with hidden lock design!



Check in like a lion with Silhouette, an all-round beauty! (Nothing square about this chassis!) Molded magnesium makes it light and luxurious for a lifetime of coming and going. Custom-tailored and color-coordinated interiors are space-planned for plenty of room. Scuff-resistant vinyl coverings in Biscayne Blue, Dover White, Oxford Grey, Platinum Grey, Desert Tan.



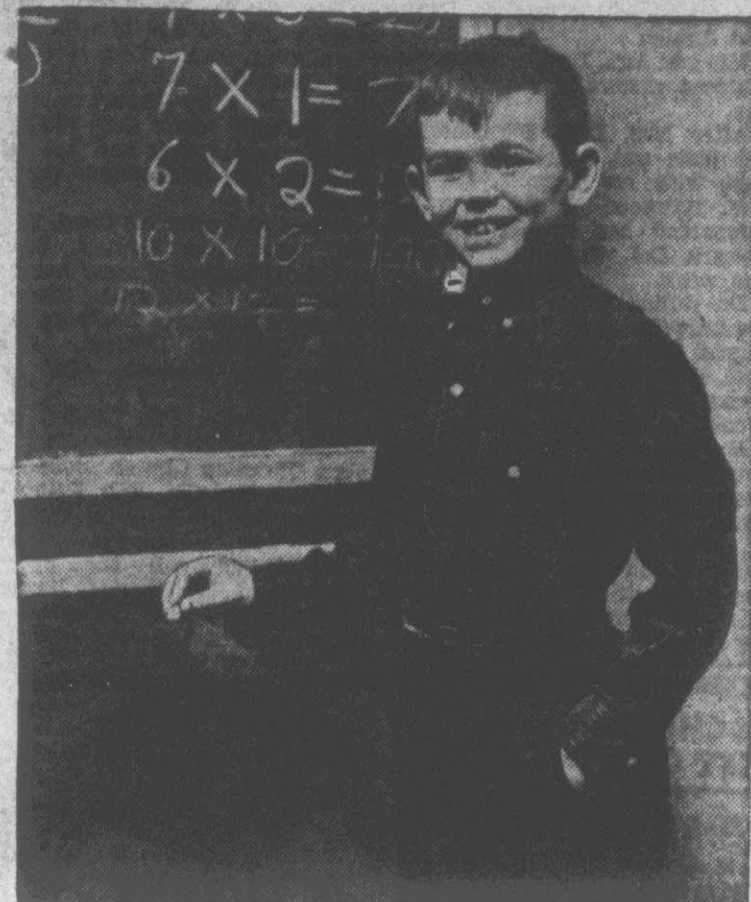
- Ladies' Hat Box \$28.00
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- Executive Overnight \$38.00
- Men's 21" Companion Case \$25.00
- Men's Two-Suiter \$62.50

SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LUGGAGE IN GREENVILLE ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM.

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AND AWAY WE GO...
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SHOES
for Boys and Young Men
FREEMAN Town Squires
New Loafers
Sizes 3 to 7
Prices . . . \$8.95 up
JACKSON'S SHOE STORE
400 Evans Street

Boys Display Keen Interest In Back-To-School Clothes



YOUNG SCHOLAR flashes a big smile after completing multiplication exercise. Trimly styled shirt helps inspire confidence he needs for more mature approach to learning. It's in wrinkle-resistant, machine-washable blend. Eastman's Kodel polyester and cotton.

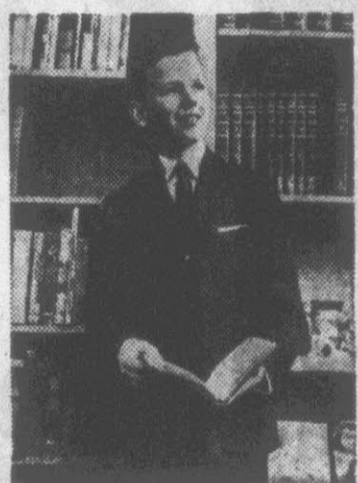
Boys in grade school are very much "in the know" on matters of clothing and have some pretty specific ideas on what to look for in correct garb for their back to school trek. They look to their older brothers and dads to set clothing styles, and then adapt these trends to their own wardrobes.



JUNIOR HIGH opens great new horizons in learning for this lad, en route to school in hooded stadium coat. By McGregor.

With the increased variety in boys' clothes and the increased interest grade schoolers have in looking their best, Junior should be able, assisted by Mom and Dad, to pick out a wardrobe that is functional as well as attractively styled.

Young lads wear many sport shirts, and Mom can safely let Junior decide whether he wants to go Ivy or Continental, for she knows that these cotton, flannel, wool and man-made fiber shirts can take a lot of punishment and launder easily.



Eighth Grader At Vital Stage For Study Plans

The finger is on the 8th grade as a crucial time of decision for youngsters — and their parents. Many leading educators say that the 8th grade is none too soon for youngsters to start "jelling" on their future plan of study, particularly on the big decision on whether or not to go to college.

They suggest that 12-year-olds and their parents start visiting campuses and figuring finances for college.

Several recent studies show, too, that the 8th grade may be a stumbling block for the brightest youngsters, who, after doing well all through elementary school, begin stubbing their toes in junior high. This is where home, school, and community need to work together to ensure that these academically talented girls and boys don't drop out of high school (1 in every 5 does now).

Now Dr. James Bryant Conant has added his findings. He feels 8th grade is the time when the child-centered curriculum of the elementary school must shift to the more intellectually-demanding subject-matter curriculum of the high school and university.

He would require all eighth-graders to study English, social studies, mathematics, art, music, and physical education. The boys should, in addition, take industrial arts while the girls take home economics.

He also says eighth-graders should be doing one or two hours of homework every night.

Activities Help Develop Poise

As the freshman coed ventures into the world of the college campus, she's eager to make new friends, yet shyness may take the brightness out of the first weeks on campus.

Extra curricular activities can help her overcome shyness and develop social poise and confidence.

Dancing is such an activity, says William S. Fillich Jr., head of social dance classes at the University of California, Los Angeles. "Many students who join our classes," he says, "are shy and backward in the beginning and find it difficult to engage in social activities."

"But by mid-semester these same people have broken the social barrier and have gained the confidence to actively participate in all social gatherings. They become more outgoing and mature."



"Just try to buy a better pair of jeans!"

I've been buying jeans for years and I've found one that's got everything. Other brands have good features but nobody has ever come up with the right answer to every jean problem before. Between us, it's the stabilizing that does it. It's a new, all cotton denim made exclusively for Billy the Kid with a tighter weave and dye process that holds the strength, weight and color washing after washing. Honest to goodness nothing washes out but the dirt! You just can't buy a better pair of jeans!"

12 OZ. HEAVYWEIGHT **Billy the Kid** STABILIZED

SAF-NEE TEXAN JEANS

Tougher and longer wearing. Sanforized and vat dyed. The first and still the finest Bonded knee SAF-T-NEE.

Improved jean construction with scientific cut, finest thread, Talon zipper, reinforced at strain points, bar-tacked 12 oz. denim self pocket.

Quality controlled at every step.

Sizes 4 to 12 \$3.50

Jane's Shop

308 Evans Street

GET READY GET SET! BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

BOYS' BEDFORD CORD PANTS
Big Selection of Colors Sizes 6 to 10
\$2.99

SPECIAL Jacket Buys
Bomber and Suroat Styles Zipper Front, Quilted Lined Sizes 4-12
\$3.99

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Long Sleeve Styles in Flannel and Broadcloth Sanforized, Double Yoke Sizes 6-16
\$1.00

STUDENTS BED SPREADS
Colorful Plaids in Single and Double Size
\$3.99

GIRLS' CAR COATS
Kilt Trim Hood and Pockets, Brass Buttons, Quilted Lining Sizes 2-14
\$5.87
OTHERS TO \$10.95

GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS
Sizes 2-14
2 for \$1.00

BOYS' & GIRLS' SHOES
Loafers and Oxfords in Patent, Crepe Soles, Smooth Leather Sizes 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3
\$2.99

EVER POPULAR Saddle Oxfords
Long Wearing White Soles and Black Crepe Soles
\$3.99
Sizes 10 1/2-4 \$2.99

LEAD PENCILS
A Good Quality Lead Pencil With A Good Quality Eraser
Regular 2 for 5c
1c each

Notebook Binders
Plastic or Canvas Covered
Regular \$1.00
57c

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Girls' Fabulously Styled **DRESSES**
Bright Gingham, Cotton Prints, Colorful Plaids, No-Iron Cotton Solids
Regularly \$2.99 and \$3.99
Sizes 7-14
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SELECT NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL WEAR

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Boys' & Young Men's & JACKETS CAR COATS
Nationally Known Shanhouse Brand Heavy Duty Zipper Front
\$8.95
OTHERS TO \$14.95

Boys' Heavy Western JEANS
13 3-4 oz. Sanforized Denim, Slim Cut Sizes 6-16
Regular \$2.79 Value
\$1.99

BOYS' LAMBS WOOL SWEATERS
100% Wool Crew Neck Styles — New Fall Colors Sizes 4-16
\$2.99
COMO STYLES \$4.95

MEN'S LAMBS WOOL SWEATERS
Special Buys in the Newest Fall Colors — Save \$2.00 Slipover Styles
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NIFTY NOTE BOOK
\$1.29
FREE!
25c Package of Filler Paper And A 25c Subject Divider With Each Purchase

LEAD PENCILS
With Jumbo Size Eraser
Regular 5c
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GIRL'S FALL COATS
Both parents and the girls will appreciate the fine all wool and miracle blend fabrics, the easy-to-wear new '60 styles! See them now!
SIZES 3 to 6x
\$6.87
OTHER COATS \$14.95
SIZES 7 TO 14
\$10.87
OTHER COATS TO \$19.95

GIRLS' ORLON CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Hi-Bulk Turbo Knit In A Complete Array of Fall Colors
Regular \$2.69
Sizes 7-14
\$1.99

NYLON CARDIGAN SWEATERS
All Colors — Sizes 8-14
Save \$1.00
\$2.99

FALL SWEATER FOR THE STUDENT BODY!
Mock Fashion Cardigans, Matching Slip-ons, Novelty Dressmaker Styles and Bulkies. Available in Ban-Lon, Textured Nylon, High Bulk Orlon, All Wool and Wool and Nylon Blends. Sizes 34-46.
\$2.99 to \$8.95

GIANT PAK Notebook Paper
10 1/2 x 8 Sheets, 5 Holes
Regular Price \$1.19
300 SHEETS
67c pkg.

ZIPPER Notebook Binder
Big Assortment of Washable Styles
Regular \$1.98
\$1.00

Fifth Year For Mrs. Ellen Carroll In School Position

Mrs. Ellen L. Carroll, a veteran in the educational field, was the first director of instruction to be hired in the Greenville City School system.

This will be her fifth year as director of instruction. Mrs. Carroll is a familiar person to parents who have visited her in regard to registering their children who enter the city schools for the first time.

But aside from meeting parents and students, one of Mrs. Carroll's biggest assignments is to coordinate the city-wide program in the schools, which includes coordinating work with principals and teachers. There are city-wide reading programs, programs in grouping (not the same in each school, however), special classes and the School for Trainable Children.

She also does a great deal of guidance work with parents, including interviews concerning problems of various kinds. She interviews prospective teachers, though the actual hiring is done by the Greenville City School Board.

And this year, Mrs. Carroll will be working closely with a program geared to study the best ways to educate the academically talented

students. Greenville and Pitt County have been selected as one of three pilot centers in the state for such a study, the other centers being Winston-Salem and Forsyth County, and Hendersonville and Henderson County. Planning the program has occupied much of the summer, Mrs. Carroll says.

Among some of her other supervisory duties are clarifying and defining the philosophy of education which governs the scope of the school and the purpose of the instructional program, and helping teachers further improve instruction by constructing an appropriate school curriculum.

She works with teachers in helping them to know and use instructional materials, supplies, equipment and other aids to learning, as well as finding, introducing and suggesting the use of professional and educational publications. It is part of her job to coordinate the ideals of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Other areas of her work center around organizing workshops, study councils and discussion groups. There are principals' meetings, also, which she helps plan. Often Mrs. Carroll is called upon to speak at various meetings.

It is easy to conclude that problems connected with supervision in a school system are numerous. In the past place, Mrs. Carroll says, "You are dealing with all people—children, parents, teachers and principals."

Her chief interest now, Mrs. Carroll says, is "seeing that there is quality in education and that the children work to their capacity from the first grade on up—seeing where they can work to the best of their abilities." These requirements explain, to an extent, why there is so much work in grouping and testing.

There are various study projects and educational programs beyond those conducted in the normal range of school problems which fall under a supervisor's assignments. One of these is the work of evaluating elementary schools here in connection with the Southern Association for Accrediting Schools. Another special area, which entails detailed attention, is the National Defense Education Act, in which Mrs. Carroll works with



MRS. ELLEN L. CARROLL



LUGGAGE THAT WILL LAST through four years of college, vacations, and even the start of a career is the choice of this freshman. Of course, it also has to be as smart as the fashions she packs inside. Matched set in washable scuff-proof vinyl includes hatbox, pullman, overnight bag and cosmetic case.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

On August 15, the following cases were tried in Municipal Recorder's Court by Judge Charles H. Whedbee.

Charles Durham, Negro, Route 1, Winterville, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$14, costs deducted; Joseph Nobles, Negro, 1307 E. Caldwell St., Kinston, worthless check, 12 months, suspended, first, that he pay before release the costs of this action and \$100 on check; second, that he pay into court on or before October 15 the sum of \$475 on check, and pay on or before December 15, 1960, \$275 and that he post a \$150 appearance bond for October 15 and December 15 to show compliance with this judgment. This cause retained for further order; Richard C. Stokes, 101 Library St., failure to stop for stop sign, pay \$10 on costs; Bobby Ray Lewis, Negro, Route 5, Box 51-A, Greenville, speeding, pay \$17, costs deducted; Charles David Gladson, 103 W. 13th St., possessing unpaid whisky for sale, six months, suspended, pay \$100 and costs, not have in his possession any intoxicating beverage whatsoever for 12 months, defendant placed on probation for 12 months; carrying concealed weapon, not guilty.

Robert Edwards, Negro, 604 Howard St., resisting arrest, combined with affray, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; James L. Edwards, Negro, 1309-B Fairfax St., affray, not guilty; Junior Evans, Negro, 1223 Davenport St., speeding, pay \$17, costs deducted, and \$500 for Rescue Squad; Levi Tyson, Route 2, Box 703, Greenville, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; J. B. Bradley, Negro, Route 4, Box 42, Greenville, failure to stop for a stop sign, pay \$10 on costs; Clarence Evans, Negro, 1209-B S. Pitt St., assault on a female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecutive witness taxed with costs; Richard Nobles, Negro, 1204 Clark St., failure to yield, pay costs; Henry P. Rhodes, 410 Drum St., failure to stop for a stop sign, pay costs and \$500 for Rescue Squad; George Dunn Jr., 213 Cotanche St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay into court for Dr. Wooten, \$10 and for Pitt Memorial Hospital, \$5.00 and pay \$16, costs deducted.

Ronald E. Ayers, Route 5, Greenville, failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment, continued; Heber Randolph, Negro, 15th St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; Lillie Jenkins, Negro, 1304 S. Pitt St., disorderly conduct, not guilty; Russell Whitfield, Route 1, Greenville, drunk, 30 days in jail and on the roads; Clyde Whitfield, Black Jack, violating court order, 30 days in jail and on the roads, and drunk, 30 days at expiration of first sentence; Robert Melvin, Negro, 678 Kings Row, drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; James Everett, Fifth St., drunk, 30 days, suspended, pay \$16, costs deducted; William Clemmons, Negro, Route 6, Box 535, Greenville, attempting larceny of an automobile, not guilty.

fair lemon 69, unchanged; good orange 71, unchanged; fair orange 69, unchanged. Primings—Good lemon 68, down 1; fair lemon 65, down 2; low lemon sales Sept. 6. The date was set Tuesday by a committee of warehousemen. Auction bid averages a hundred pounds on a limited number of representative U. S. grades Tuesday: Leaf—Fair lemon 68, down 2; fair orange 68, up 1. Cutters—Low lemon 71, unchanged; low orange, 71, unchanged. Lugs—Good lemon 70, down 1.

Prices were relatively steady Tuesday on Carolinas Border Belt flue-cured tobacco markets. However, there were a few more declines than increases in comparison with Monday's prices. The bulk of the sales Tuesday consisted of low to good primings, nondescript, fair and good lugs and low cutters. Most primings were down 1 to 4 a hundred, but nondescript was up 2 to 4. Monday's average of 59.84 a hundred was the highest of the young season. Total sales Monday amounted to 86,290 pounds. South Carolina markets sold 3,215,905 pounds at an average \$60.87 a hundred, and North Carolina markets 3,387,091 at \$58.86.8.

The Stabilization Corp. received 4.3 per cent of Monday's gross sales. Meanwhile, the 10 North Carolina Middle Belt markets will set Tuesday by a committee of warehousemen. Auction bid averages a hundred pounds on a limited number of representative U. S. grades Tuesday: Leaf—Fair lemon 68, down 2; fair orange 68, up 1. Cutters—Low lemon 71, unchanged; low orange, 71, unchanged. Lugs—Good lemon 70, down 1.

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Robersonville News

Mrs. Harry W. Johnson and her granddaughter, Miss Mary Ethel Johnson, of Martinsburg, W. Va., came August 9th to visit her sister, Mrs. John Tyler, and family and her mother, Mrs. Walter Swindell.

Woody Hardy and Randy Whitehurst of Greenville spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scott. Miss Sandra Garner returned to her home in Wilmington Friday following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sanford.

James Proctor repairman for the Carolina Telegraph and Telephone Company has been transferred from Williamston to Robersonville. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor and their son, James Jr., have moved into the Wilson Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor spent last week at Nags Head, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, Leon, Matt and Doris Little left Saturday to spend one week at the Nags Head summer home of the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Little.

Simon Brown Woolard of Schenectady, N. Y. was in Robersonville from Sunday until Thursday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bailey of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey from Littleton, Colo. were the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bailey, Sr. Saturday they attended a family reunion.

Dr. Russell Roberson of Baltimore, Md., a student of nuclear physics, who recently received his Ph.D., his wife and two sons, David and Michael, will spend August with the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Haislip, Sr. of Oak City and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Roberson of Robersonville.

Enroute from their home in Apopka, Fla., to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meace and son, Carl Edward, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Pitt Roberson.

Construction on a new house for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene has begun on the corner of South Broad Street and Pinetree Drive.

Mrs. Rex Edmonds, a former resident of Robersonville, has returned to her home in Scotland Neck after being a patient in Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro, for several days. Thursday Mrs. Clyde James was transferred by ambulance from the Ward Clinic to Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberson of Newale, N. C. were the weekend guests of his brother, Dennis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pope were business visitors in Raleigh Monday. After Mrs. Dick Seymour and her little son, Mark, spent eight days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Wilson, they accompanied her to her home in Newark, Del. where they will stay one week.

Dr. Julius Baker Roebuck and his little daughter, Mary Beth, left August 13th for their home in San Jose, Calif., after spending several weeks with his sister, Mrs. Mary Woolard, Mike and Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Columbus Karen and Michael returned Wednesday from Brockton, Mass. where they visited his father, M. A. Columbus.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Tommy Roberson and their two sons, Ricky and Michael, from San Antonio, Tex. are dividing his 14 days leave between the boys' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lonis Roberson.

Miss Joan Taylor of Newark, N. J. is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Taylor.

Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick is improving after being a patient at the Ward Clinic for several days.

Mrs. J. W. Taylor, her niece, Miss Peggy Mullen, Mrs. Leonard T. Harvey, Mrs. Irving Keel and her daughter, Miss Mary Ann Keel, left early Friday morning for Georgia, where they will visit Mr. Taylor, Irving and Lee who are on the Statesboro-tobacco market.

Those who attended Camp Caroline were Rae Grimes, Nancy Barnhill, Brenda James, Amanoa Whitchard, Katherine Everett, Minnette Roberson, Becky Jo Bullock, Deborah Wilson, Steve James, Al Johnson, and Ben Everett.

Miss Martha Sue Langley and Ernest Whitchard represented the First Christian Church, Robersonville, at the Chi Rho Camp at Camp Caroline.

French is still the official language of the Channel Islands, which have been attached to England since the year 1066.

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