WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and cool tonight. Friday fair with moderate temperatures.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Greenville Tobacco Mart Average Dips On 2nd Day; Volume Is Up For Today

Volume dropped by about 800,000 pounds for yesterday's second day sales as the Greenville tobacco market saw its sales average dip slightly from opening day to $55.21 per 100 pounds.

A total of 1,072,080 pounds of tobacco flowed through the 10-warehouse market yesterday, bringing growers total receipts of $591,922.50.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reported the floors "continued to be dominated by low grade primings and contained a substancial amount of nondescript tobacco."

Farmers appeared to be satisfied with prices," he said.

Volume was reported increased for today's sales but the lower grades and non-descript varieties were abundant.

Prices were expected to rise slightly today with the addition of buyers from Export Tobacco Co., arriving late from the eGorgia market.

The local market climbed nearer the top of the list according to sales averages in the belt. Greenville stood in 10th position after rating 13th on opening day, according to figures furnished by the Federal-State Marketing News Service in Wilson.

Greenville volume was surpassed only by the Kinston market that sold 1,440,176 pounds yesterday.

The Eastern Belt's top average was recorded in Ahoskie for the second straight day, according to the Wilson office. Ahoskie marked up a $60.11 figure.

Whedbee anticipated a larger sale in Greenville today with another increase tomorrow. He said, "Next week, we should see a larger percentage of the better tobacco on our warehouse floors.

No great number of "turned" tickets showed up yesterday. A brief survey showed 11 of 400 checked.

The Stabilization Corp. bought 4.42 per cent of yesterday's volume here, E. O. Parkinson Jr. of Ficklen Tobacco Co. reported today.

A limited number of representative U.S. grades on the Eastern Belt brought the following bids per hundred:

Leaf — Low orange 62, unchanged; poor orange 59, up 2.

Lugs — Fair lemon 67, unchanged.

Primings—Good lemon 66, up 1; fair lemon 65, up 2; low lemon 54, up 2; fair orange 64, up 1; low orange 48, up 2.

Nondescript—Best thin body 32, up 5; substandard 19, up 3.

Listed below are Marketing News Service figures for the belt's 17 markets yesterday:

* * * *

Market	Pounds	Receipts	Average
Ahoskie	245 046	$ 147,305	$60.11
Clinton	202,616	112,491	55.52
Dunn	93,944	55,636	59.22
Farmville	359,492	186,996	52.02
Goldsboro	373,924	196,704	52.62
Greenville	1,072,080	591,923	55.21
Kinston	1,440,176	787,333	54.67
Robersonville	243,660	121,354	49.80
Rocky Mount	650,676	368,603	56.65
Smithfield	391,572	232,808	59.45
Tarboro	286,384	157,538	55.01
Wallace	155,704	86.662	54.81
Washington	165,940	92,572	55.79
Wendell	90,068	51,433	57.10
Williamston	288,696	154,496	53.52
Wilson	932,418	510,922	54.80
Windsor	80,652	44,879	55.64
Total	**7,072,946**	**$ 3,899,655**	**$55.13**
Season	**19,148,318**	**$10,781,664**	**$56.31**

Major Pitt Highway Projects In Commission's Long-Range Study

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Four-laning of N. C. 11 from Greenville past Ayden, improvements to Dickinson Ave.-Chestnut St. and East Tenth St., and a U. S. 258 bypass of Farmville rank as major Pitt County projects in the State Highway Commission's 15-year road study.

The analysis of long range highway needs including nearly 1,100 road projects was released by the State Highway Commission yesterday. The program would require the spending of $2,417,500,000 during the 15-year period.

The plan for development of the state's major highway system leaves Greenville entirely off the trunk system of highways. In Pitt County only Bethel would be included in this system of major state thoroughfares. There, U. S. 64 is designated a trunk system route. This highway runs the full length of the state in an east-west direction.

Several highways in Pitt County have been designated trunk feeder system, however. U. S. 13, which passes through Bethel, Greenville and Farmville, carries this designation through most of the state. U. S. 13, a major highway in northern states, ends at Goldsboro.

U. S. 264 carries the trunk feeder system designation as does N. C. 43 from Greenville to Vanceboro and N. C. 11 from Bethel to Kinston.

There would be no trunk system construction in this county during the 15 year period since U. S. 64 is considered adequate in the Bethel area.

On the trunk feeder system, N. C. 11 from Greenville to Kinston would come in for considerable attention during the period. One project calls for four-laning this highway from the present four-lane section south of Greenville to and bypassing Ayden. This eight-mile section would be a four-lane divided facility and cost of the project is estimated at $1,600,000. It is considered a second priority project among the three priorities designated in the study.

A first priority project calls for a four-lane divided section on N. C. 11 from Kinston to Grainger. This five-mile section would cost $1,300,000.

In the Kinston urban area, N. C. 11 would be improved or relocated at a cost of $1,600,000. This is a third priority project.

Another third priority project is the construction of an N. C. 43 bypass south of Greenville's urban area. Cost of this 2.5 mile section would be $700,000. It would run south of Hillsdale and north of Lakewood Pines.

The Highway Commission considers other portions of the trunk feeder system in Pitt County adequate for the 15 year period.

Among urban highway system needs the commission includes reconstruction of Dickinson Ave. and Chestnut St. in Greenville as a second priority project. This 1.5 mile section would be improved from the southwest city limits to the central business district and the job is estimated to cost $600,000.

Improvement of U. S. 264-A (East Tenth St.) from the east city limits of Greenville to Dickinson Ave. is designated a third priority project. Cost of improving this 2.4 mile section is set at $800,000.

In its rural collector system the Highway Commission includes construction of a U. S. 258 bypass in the Farmville urban area as a third priority project. Cost of the four mile section is estimated at $1,100,000.

The study also includes several pavement widenings and relocations on the rural collector highway system in Pitt County. These projects carry no priority designation and no cost estimates.

Included are improvements to N. C. 43 from N. C. 121 to Falkland, a distance of 2.1 miles, as a project. A separate project would be the improvement of N. C. 43 from Falkland to the Edgecombe County line, a distance of 3.5 miles.

Beyond the Edgecombe line there would be improvements to N. C. 43 from Pinetops to Towns Creek and from N. C. 48 to N. C. 561.

N. C. 11 would be improved from Bethel to SR 854, four miles south of Oak City, a distance of 7.6 miles.

N. C. 30 would be improved from its intersection with U. S. 13-N. C. 11 to SR 1527, a distance of 0.3 miles.

N. C. 903 would come in for improvement from the Martin County line south to N. C. 33, near Stokes, 4.5 miles.

On Pitt County's secondary road system the study shows that there are still more miles of unpaved roads than paved. The study shows the county has 424 unpaved miles among its secondary roads compared to 385 paved miles. This means that 52 percent of the secondary road system is still unpaved.

The study estimates the cost of stabilizing unpaved mileage to meet minimum standards at $1,825,000. Cost of hard surfacing unpaved mileage having an average daily load of 50 or more vehicles is set at $55,154,000 for a total of $6,979,000. Thus the average cost per unpaved mile would be $16,460.

Martin County's unpaved secondary road mileage is 242 while there are 179 paved miles in that county. Cost of stabilizing unpaved mileage would be $1,066,000 while the cost of hard surfacing unpaved roads with the minimum vehicle load would be $3,349,000 for a total of $4,415,000. Average cost per unpaved mile would be $18,240.

Greene County has 132 unpaved secondary road miles and 246 paved miles.

Cost of stabilizing unpaved mileage in this county is set at $1,172,000 while cost of hard surfacing unpaved miles with minimum vehicle load is estimated at $785,000 for a total of $1,957,000. Average cost per unpaved mile is $14,830.

Ring Dropped By Youth Links Trio To Slaying Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high school class ring dropped by one of three youths held for a tavern holdup has linked the trio with the slaying of a Camp Lejeune, N. C. Marine sergeant.

Police traced the ring to an Akron, Ohio girl who says she last saw it on the little finger of her fiance, Sgt. Robert E. Schroeder. The body of the 35-year-old gunnery sergeant was found stuffed in the trunk of his car near Camp Lejeune July 24.

E. B. Pearce, a special agent for the North Carolina Bureau of Investigation, said after interviewing the trio Wednesday he would seek warrants against them in the death of the sergeant.

Capt. Nunzio Bonaccorsy of the Washington police said the trio, under indictment for a $344 tavern holdup here a day before Schroeder's body was found, used a gun which FBI tests had linked with the bullets found in the sergeant's body.

Now held in jail here for the holdup are two 20-year-old youths, Harold A. Smith and Jesse E. Perry, both of Memphis, Tenn., and Eugene W. Jacobs, 22, Durham, N. C.

Bonaccorsy said Smith, after his arrest, had tried to kick the ring down a cellblock drain. Detectives subsequently traced it, he said, to the slain sergeant's fiance, Marilyn Hayes, who said she had given it to him.

Pearce said the three youths told this story:

They encountered Schroeder July 21 when they ran out of gas near Camp Lejeune and flagged him down on the highway. He agreed to drive them to a gas station. Enroute there, the trio decided to rob him.

Schroeder recognized one of the three as a dishonorably discharged Marine who had served in his outfit last year. They panicked.

Pearce's account wasn't specific as to what happened next but later Schroeder's body was found in the trunk of his car, parked near the Marine base. His money was gone.

House Rules Body Clears Way For Compromise Minimum Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee gave a go-ahead signal today for a compromise on minimum wage legislation.

By a vote of 8-3, it cleared the way for Senate and House conferees to work out differences between the bills passed by the two branches.

The Senate bill would hike the minimum wage from $1 to $1.25 hourly and extend coverage to about four million more workers. The House bill would provide for $1.15 an hour and coverage for a million additional employes.

The Senate measure was backed by Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic presidential and vice-presidential nominees. It was opposed by the Eisenhower administration.

There were indications that the compromise, already informally worked out, would keep the wage rate at $1.15 and extend coverage to around three million extra workers.

The Rules Committee action was in keeping with a reported agreement by Democratic leaders not to press for housing and school-aid bills, in exchange for clearance of the wage measure. The Rules Committee had refused to clear the housing and school bills and had threatened to tie up the wage bill as well if sponsors of the other measures insisted on trying to get them cleared.

The reported agreement would clear the biggest obstacle to adjournment of the post-convention session of Congress next week.

It apparently was based on these factors:

1. The House Rules Committee seems determined not to let a school aid bill go to a compromise committee. It still is blocking a general housing bill, and it has issued a thinly disguised ultimatum that if efforts are made to pry those two bills loose, a minimum wage bill may suffer the same fate.

2. The post-convention session isn't making the Democratic leadership look too potent, and the longer it lasts the darker the picture may be.

3. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic presidential and vice-presidential nominees, want to hit the campaign trail as quickly as possible but don't want to desert their leadership roles while Congress is in session. The pressure for quick adjournment is coming from the Senate, which normally drags its feet on ending a session.

4. Legislation acted on so far during the abbreviated session is falling into a pattern more to the liking of President Eisenhower than of Kennedy and Johnson.

There still was some talk of a possible adjournment this weekend, but House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said he didn't see how Congress could possibly get through by then.

The outlook now is that a limited program of medical care for the aged and a modified minimum wage bill will be sent to President Eisenhower in such form that he will not veto them.

A Senate-House conference committee started work Wednesday on the medical aid bill and expects to reach full agreement today. In general, it agreed to most provisions of the Senate bill, but deadlocked temporarily over a Senate provision to include aid for mental and tubercular patients.

Apparently with enough votes to back him up, Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va) of the House Rules Committee pointed the weapon which led to the tentative decision to drop housing and school aid bills.

Smith's committee, dominated by Republicans and conservative Democrats, has held up those bills for some time despite heavy pressures to turn them loose.

And it delayed until today action to clear a minimum wage bill for compromise of Senate and House difference.

Smith said the delay was to allow time for "clarification" of some issues. Smith wanted assurance that no attempts would be made to override him and force out the school and housing bills.

The assurance obviously was given, for Smith himself hinted that the wage bill would clear his committee.

Living Cost Index Rose During July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose one-tenth of one per cent in July to set a record for the fifth straight month.

The Labor Department living cost index rose to 126.6 per cent of the 1947-49 base.

The July increase, while it raised the figure to a new record, was the smallest June-July rise since 1954.

Increases for food and gasoline, and a continced increase in prices for services, were main contributors to the new record.

But food prices rose less than they usually do in July.

Prices for automobiles, appliances and furniture continued to decline.

The price rises during the past three months were insufficient to warrant a wage boost for nearly one million workers whose wage contracts required a quarterly living cost adjustment based on today's government index.

Of about 1,100,000 workers whose wages are subject to adjustment only some 180,000 will get a raise of about one cent an hour.

These include about 105,000 electrical industry workers and about 40,000 farm equipment industry workers. The 930,000 workers in the auto and related industries will not receive a raise.

Ewan Clague, labor statistics commissioner, said he expects living costs to show a moderate decline in August because of seasonal food declines. But he expects a new rise to be touched off in September.

Clague described the index as having remained stable for several years now and added: "There isn't anything inflationary about this situation."

The Labor Department reported that the after-tax earnings of factory workers declined by 36 cents a week during July to $81.23 for the worker heading a family of four. The reduction was attributed to a seasonal work week decline.

Services which contributed most to the rise in the index in the past year, Clague said, are those associated with home ownership and medical care.

Abandoning Role Of Peacemakers

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)— Latin American foreign ministers today abandoned hopes of serving as peacemakers between Fidel Castro and the United States.

There were growing indications that Cuba would take a walk as the Organization of American States meeting of foreign ministers began drafting a resolution condemning foreign—and particularly Communist—meddling in the Western Hemisphere.

Castro rushed a special envoy here with a message to the Cuban delegation after hurling defiance at the OAS in a speech Wednesday and pledging friendship with the Soviet Union and Red China.

Diplomats of other Latin American nations said the bearded Prime Minister had pulled the rug from under their efforts to get him to accept the good offices of neighbor nations in settling his bitter battle with the United States.

Castro's remarks were generally taken to mean that the Cuban delegation would walk out of the conference, but Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa was expected to deliver a sharp attack on the United States before making his exit.

Roa promised a reply today to the charge by U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter that Cuba has become communism's beachhead in the Americas with the aim to overthrow every other government in the hemisphere by force.

Herter called on the ministers Wednesday to "vigorously condemn Soviet and other Communist intervention in our affairs and clearly indicate our great concern over Cuba's toleration and encouragement of such intervention."

Roa shifted uneasily in his seat as Herter was applauded after blistering 35-minute speech denouncing the Castro regime. A dozen other foreign ministers joined with the American secretary in condemning foreign meddling in the hemisphere's affairs, although several expressed sympathy for the Cuban revolution.

Several of the ministers linked the Communist intervention with discontent in Latin America caused by poverty and underdevelopment.

The United States has introduced a draft resolution recommending the American governments unite "in a common continuing cooperative effort to foster economic progress." The ministers are expected to approve a call for new joint economic efforts but the drafting of the program is expected to be referred to another conference shceduled to open in Bogoto, Colombia, Sept. 5.

Farmville Mart Has $52.02 Day

FARMVILLE—Farmville's market yesterday marked up a sales average of $52.02 per 100 pounds from the sale of 359,492 pounds of tobacco in its second day's activity of the season.

Sales Supervisor Louis Williams reported today growers were paid a total $186,966 for the volume that showed an increase of more than 200,000 pounds above second day, 1959.

Yesterday's average fell $1.31 per 100 pounds below the opening average here, but Williams indicated prices were rising this morning.

"Several grades are showing signs of price increases," he said. "Better grades still seem to be in demand.

"Yesterday," he continued," poor and low leaf and some of the smoking leaf showed an increase from three to six cents per pound."

"Stabilization bought very little tobacco yesterday," he said. "That is an indication our market is paying good prices grade for grade."

Williams expected tomorrow's volume to increase over poundage being sold today. Today's sale, he said, is heavier than yesterday's.

Yesterday's activity ran Farmville's two-day total to: poundage —1,142,214; receipts—$604,520.87; and sales average—$52.93.

Pitt Schools

Pitt County Schools Supt. D. H. Conley today announced the following schedule for the schools' opening:

Aug. 29—Teacher orientation day.

Aug. 30—Pupil Orientation. Pupils will be assigned to their respective rooms and will get textbooks and assignments for Aug. 31.

Aug. 31—First full day of the 1960-61 term. Lunchrooms will operate.

'Public Domain'

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Foundation today voiced approval of Dr. Albert B. Sabin's plan to make his oral polio vaccine strains freely available to all interested manufacturers.

The U. S. Public Health Service Wednesday approved the live virus vaccine as suitable for use in this country.

Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, the foundation's vice president for medical affairs, said the actual vaccine supplies now in Dr. Sabin's possession, which can be grown to make more vaccine, were paid for with the American people's money contributed to the March of Dimes.

"The vaccine is as much in the public domain as any biological product can be," he said.

Nuclear-Powered Sub Pioneers New Sea Route

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American nuclear-powered submarine Seadragon, ducking under huge icebergs in the arctic's northwest passage, has pioneered a short sea route from the eastern United States to Alaska.

The Navy announced the Seadragon's feat Wednesday. It said the sub had blazed the trail for a possible military and commercial route through the Parry Channel. The trip also helped develop techniques and test equipment for submarine under-ice operations.

The Seadragon left Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 1. It headed north between Greenland and Labrador throcgh Baffin Bay, then west through a series of sounds and straits designated as Parry Channel. Part of the trip was made on the surface, part under water.

Pitt County School Bus Fleet Is Given Inspection



INSPECTING . . . one of Pitt's 157 buses this morning are Patrolman R. E. Tayloe of Grifton; Lelon Forlines, Director of Transportation for Pitt County Schools; and Pittman Hines, mechanic at the County Garage.

Pitt County Highway Patrolmen were busy yesterday inspecting the 157-bus fleet of county school buses that will be carrying children to and from school in the very near future.

The officers checking the buses' safety features, including such things as brakes, tires, windshield wipers, horns, lights, steering and the like praised the county's school bus mechanics for their efforts in getting the buses in good condition.

Patrolmen noted that the buses are inspected annually and have to pass the inspection before they can be put into service.

In addition to checking the mechanical safety features of the buses, the officers also check the first aid kits on each bus and the fire extinguishers. They also inspect the general condition of the vehicles

VOA Staff's Estimated Arrival Dates Given

An estimated schedule on the arrival of permanent operating staffs for the Voice of America facilities in Pitt County has been announced by Fred K. Blackburn, manager of the local VOA project.

According to the estimate, approximately 100 government employes for the VOA facilities will begin their work at the three sites around Greenville between January 1962 and March 1963. Members of the permanent operating staffs of the huge radio transmitters and receiver station will begin their duties here as various stages of construction of the $26 million facility are completed and testing and operations begin.

In some instances the arrival of the permanent operating personnel for the installations will overlap the period in which construction supervisory staffs and construction crews are still in the area.

Of the permanent operating staff of 100 government employes for the VOA facilities here, the estimated breakdown indicates 73 will be classified as professional and technical personnel who will fall in salary brackets ranging from approximately $6,000 to $11,000 per year. The remaining 27 members of the permanent operating staff will fall into clerical, skilled and semi-skilled personnel divisions with estimated salaries ranging from $3,000 to $4,500 per year.

Various other activities in the over-all operation when the facilities are completed including services for maintenance of buildings and grounds and other facilities will more than likely be accomplished on a contractual basis. Estimates of manpower requirements for these functions are not yet available.

According to the estimated schedule, most of the professional and technical personnel for operating the facilities will come into the Greenville area from other areas. The estimate noted that it is not known how many of the clerical, skilled and semi-skilled permanent personnel will be present Greenville area residents and how many will be newcomers to the area.

Between January and July of 1962 a total of 33 professional and technical personnel for the permanent operating staff are expected to arrive in the Greenville area. During the same period nine clerical, skilled or semi-skilled members of the permanent staff will begin their duties here. During the latter six months of 1962 a total of 29 additional professional and technical people are expected to arrive here. Eleven others will come in between January and March of 1963.

Of the clerical, skilled and semi-skilled personnel nine other employes are slated to begin work in October 1962, and nine additional in January 1963.

A breakdown of the arrival of professional and technical permanent personnel indicates the following monthly estimates for the 15-month period:

January 1962, 2; February, 0; March, 0; April, 11; May, 5; June, ; July, 10; August, 5; September, October, 9; November, 5; December, 5; January 1963, 9; February, 0; March, 2

Deb Doings



MISS ANN MOORE AND MOTHER . . . Mrs. Luther Moore admire the floral arrangement featured at the luncheon yesterday honoring Miss Moore, 1960 deb.

Wednesday afternoon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club Miss Eliza Moore, Miss Sonora Moore, and Mr. W. O. Moore honored their niece, deb Ann Moore, at a bridge luncheon.

Upon arrival, guests were greeted by the hostesses and honoree and served tomato punch by Mrs. Luther Moore.

The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of long-stemmed red roses, the traditional deb flower, and white chrysanthemums. Places were marked with red rose bridge tallies. The menu featured stuffed Cornish hens.

Following luncheon, the guests played several progressions of bridge. High scorer, Miss Mary Chiles, and low scorer, Miss Anne Evans, were presented prizes by the hostesses.

The Greenville debs were remembered with hand-tooled leather address books monogrammed in gold, and the honoree was given a corsage of red roses.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Jean Arthur of Washington, Miss Betsy Hicks of Henderson, Miss Mary Chiles of Sanford, and Miss Susan Randak of Old Greenwich, Conn.

Homes Should Not Be Like Dept. Stores

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

The most ridiculous thing a woman can do is buy a chair just because it happens to be on sale, says Zelina Brunschwig, artist, interior designer, fabric coordinator. But that is the way many people shop.

"Every room must be planned before you make a single purchase. It is vital to know how to coordinate furnishings," she explains. "You don't put a half-dozen different colors and textures in your wardrobe. You should know what you can wear and how to coordinate your clothes with good accessories, if you are well dressed. The same should be true of your home."

Mrs. Brunschwig, with her designer niece, Murray Bartlett, plans and coordinates fabrics. When a sample from their workrooms is sent to decorating establishments, it is accompanied by a complete color plan. She says:

"Women should be educated to avoid using too many fabric textures in the same room. The room will have no repose if too many colors are used. It will look more like a department store display."

A room must be tied together to produce a pleasing effect on the eyes. Mrs. Brunschwig explains:

"A good general rule is to slipcover your sofa and the two large upholstery chairs in the same fabric, otherwise you divide up the room. Many people break up this seating unit with different fabrics. The same feeling of unity should exist where the living and dining room are one unt. Curtains should be the same and dining room chair seats could be the same color or compatible with other colors, so they can be used in the living room in case of necessity—for extra guests or card playing. A room will seem larger if not too many fabrics are used."

Young homemakers must be aware of this modern age, Murray reminds us. The mother of a 5-year-old, she says:

"The new contemporary homes are stark, need big injections of personality to offset their type of architecture. Then, too, children must be considered when you select furnishings."

Murray did her own New York apartment in washable natural linen, covering "everything" with it, she says. She adds colored accessories in season — dining room seat covers, cushions, table cloths

"It gives you a whole new look even though can maintain your basic neutral plan."

Room coordination is not new to Mrs. Brunschwig or to Murray who started playing with her aunt's fabric swatches at age two, went on to study in Paris and joined her aunt in the New York fabric house. Mrs. Brunschwig explains:

"I was an interior designer when I took over the management and styling of our firm when my husband, Col. Brunschwig, joined General De Gaulle in London early in World War II. It didn't take long to become fascinated with the fabrics."

Although the Brunschwigs began designing their own fabrics when it seemed impossible during the war to get French fabrics, they still comb France for every exclusive damask, velvet, brocade, the cream of French imports and documentaries.

Murray designs matching fabrics and wallpapers also, ideally suited in motif for young homemakers. She likes youthful colors—yellow, turquoise, coral reds, combined with white. She believes the homes of young people should be gay.

"Slip covers can be changed for an inexpensive new look whenever you get bored with them," she points out. "It is a better idea for young people to put their imagination into easy-to-change motif."

Try To Protect Quality Of Frozen Foods

RALEIGH—To get the most satisfaction from the wide selection of frozen foods sold today; family food shoppers are advised to protect the quality of frozen foods by keeping them cold enough and using them soon enough.

Storage at zero degrees Fahrenheit or lower is recommended. At temperatures above zero, chemical changes in the food cause rapid loss of color, flavor, texture, and nutritive value.

At this time of year, many packages of frozen foods are on special sale due to the availability of fresh vegetables. However, shoppers are advised to select frozen foods carefully, avoiding packages that are damaged or soft, and to buy only from reputable dealers. Frozen-food display cabinets should be clean, with packages stacked no higher than the proper full line, often shown on the inside of the cabinet.

To prevent thawing it pays to buy frozen foods last on a shopping tour. Carry them home in an insulated bag or use one paper bag inside of another.

Large quantities of front inside the package may be the first sign of quality loss. Another sign of deterioration is loss of bright color in frozen fruits or vegetables. Texture changes may also develop. Flavor changes usually develop more slowly than visible changes.

If the freezer stops operating because of power failure or other circumstances, the food will stay frozen for a couple of days in a fully loaded freezer but not more than a day in a freezer that is only half full. Fifty pounds of dry ice will keep food in a 20-cubic-foot freezer for three to four days. The door of the freezer should be opened only when necessary.

College Clothes To Make Grade



CAMPUS CASUALS . . . For the posh yet practical look in academic circles, a fake fur coat and chic two-piece knit carry off honors. Here is a three-quarter length coat (left) with face-framing collar in Alatia, new dynel and verel pile fabric. Pearl buttons point up the double-breasted look. For class, both scholastic and stylish, there's the orlon and wool Italian knit (right) with overblouse with striped sleeves and neckline insert, coordinated with trumpet-pleated skirt. (Editors: The above fashions are from the fall Alamac collection.)

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

One North Carolina Nursery has for its slogan, "It isn't a home until it is planted."

"This is true because the house by itself, architecturally attractive as it might be, needs the influence of plants to make the picture complete. The rub, to all of this, is that most folks end up with only enough money to buy or pay closing costs on their new homes.

As a result, homes go without suitable shrubs and trees or a jumble of bargain plants are used —with results that never please the homeowner nor do justice to the house.

The sane approach to home planting, when money is hard to come by, (and when isn't it?) is budget planting or stretch planting.

The first step in any planting should be to get a good lawn. This means easier wear for new ploors and cleaner rugs. Along with getting in the lawn, try to stretch a dollar or so, and buy at least two good shrubs to use at entrance or at corners of house. The ideal start, in the shrub line, is to plant the entrance and corners. Fillers such as annuals can be used in the "in-between spaces until other permanent shrubs can be put in. These annuals give a splash of color and break the bareness.

Step by step planting has its advantages and disadvantages. But the advantages seem to outweigh and offset the disadvantages.

By stretching your planting over a few years, you are more mindful of the individuality of each plant. It receives better care and this makes for a better complete picture when entire planting is finished.

Step by step or stretch planting should enable you to go about creating the landscape you desire without the mistakes that the hasty complete planting often contains. You have time to study up on the plants you want to use and by the time you are ready to use them, you know where they will do and look best.

To sum up the advantages of the stretch planting, it enables you to spread your costs, learn about your plants, avoid many mistakes, get more satisfaction by watching your plants grow, and you give your plants better care.

The only real disadvantage to such a planting procedure is the time element. And this should not bother you, if you are young and have plenty of time. If you are on the old side, you should have better sense than to allow such a slippery commodity as time bother you.

TO REOPEN CLASSES

Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her classes on August 29. Speech correction, voice and diction, dramatics and remedial reading offered. Call PLaza 2-3277. 25-6t

GOING UP

From an eighth-grade education in 1940, the median schooling of adult Americans has risen to 10.8 (and will be 12.2 in 1965).

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—Crown Point Masonic Lodge No. 708, work in the third degree.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308, Women of the Moose.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Angus Blue and Mrs. Virginia Pierce Basnight will honor Miss Suzie Pope and Mrs. David Evans Jr. at a dessert-bridge party.

FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.

10:30 a.m.—A coke-bermuda party honoring debs Betsy Whedbee and Anne Evans will be given by Misses Clara Faye Crawford and Betty Lane Evans, at the Evans home on Hooker Rd.

6:00 p.m.—Misses Ray Lane, Milly Bowden, and Judy Jolly entertain at an informal cookout honoring deb Ann Moore at Elm St. Park.

6:30 p.m.—A dinner at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman honoring the Browning-Upchurch wedding party and out-of-town guests given by Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. R. E. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cozart, Mrs. G. J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Averette, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Paschal and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Roberson.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30-10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Browning-Upchurch wedding will take place at the Memorial Baptist Church.

8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their building on Farmville Hwy

9:00 p.m.—The Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Upchurch, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a cake cutting at their home.

SATURDAY

12:00 N—A wedding breakfast for the Browning-Upchurch bridal party and out-of-town guests will be given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Winstead and Mrs. J. L. Fleming by Dr. and Mrs. Winstead, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bendall, Mr. and Mrs. Don Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hendrix, Mrs. E. E. Rawl Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mercer.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Larry M. James and Miss Elizabeth Tibbatts will honor deb Ann Moore at a luncheon at the home of Miss Tibbatts.

4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Sarah Jane Upchurch and Robert Locke Browning will be solemnized at the Memorial Baptist Church. Reception following given by the Woman's Missionary Society in the Church Parlor.

8:00-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center

SUNDAY

1:[illegible]—Buffet for me[illegible]ville Country Cl[illegible]

+ Births +

Wetherington

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellwin Coy Wetherington of 1507 N. Pitt St., a son, Ellwin Coy Jr., on August 24, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dixon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Moye Dixon of Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Louie Myron, on August 24, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Clark

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Clark of 417-B W. Fourth St., a daughter, Rebecca Diane, on August 24, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Play School Starts Sept. 13

Play School at Elm St. Park will begin September 13, announced Gordon Goodman, recreational supervisor, today.

Applications will be received beginning September 1, by calling PL 2-2355 or calling at the Recreation Dept. from 9 a.m. 'til 12 noon, 2-5 p.m.

According to Goodman, children must be three years old prior to March 1. Children through five years will be accepted.

Instructors will be Mrs. Janice Agner and Mrs. Joyce Goodman.

Notes On The Passing Scene

Mrs. Ivan Armstrong and children of Anderson, S. C. have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington, in Ayden and at their cottage at Atlantic Beach for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Relmon Warren of Washington, D. C. were also guests of the T. G. Worthingtons at their beach cottage during the week.

—o—

Mrs. Mildred Brown Manning had as her houseguest during the weekend a former roommate at Louisburg College, Mrs. Paul Spangler of Wooster, Ohio. Other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bradsher Jr. of Raleigh.

—o—

Mrs R. G. Bland is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Attention Members Delta Kappa Gamma

All members, officers and committee chairmen of Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma are invited to attend a workshop to be held in the Williams Street School, Goldsboro, at 9:30 on Saturday morning, August 27.

News From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. William Staton Long of Statin Island, N. Y. are visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horton.

Raymond Jefferson and children, Marion, Edwina, Roger, and Dwight of the home; Mrs. Marie McKeel of Fountain, and Jasper Smith spent last Thursday at Morehead Beach.

Mrs. S. S. Morrison and daughter Emily, Eve, and Elaine of Leesburgh, Va. were weekend guests of Mrs. Albert Bell and Mrs. Morrisons' mother Mrs. J. W. Hardy.

Mrs. Kinchen Edwards is spending several days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb of Pinetops.

The Peele reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peele in Fountain, Sunday, August 28.

Mrs. Mollie Reddick has returned after a three-weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Perley of Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Ivey Smith is visiting his aunt, Mrs. R. L. Perley, in Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Owens and daughter, Barbara, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tugwell of Farmville.

Mrs. Ethel Whaley of Bethel and Mrs. Joyce Gardner were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Owens.

Mrs. Ernest Mosley and daughter, Teresa, Mrs. Susie Evans and children, Eddie and Mike, were last weeks' guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mosley of Crownsville, Md. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Claude Owens is visiting relatives in Wallace this week.

Wilma Jefferson is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cauley of Tarboro.

Bill Jefferson is visiting his cousin, Danny Kay Jefferson.

Mrs. Ronnie Lee Owens was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. William Henry Jefferson.

Miss Peggy and Brenda Moye, Mr. and Mrs. Donny Hue Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, and Miss Marie Golf, spent a few days at Morehead Beach.

Pfc. Bobby R. Moye is home on a 30-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bryant Jr. from Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell and daughter, Judy, of Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Sigbee Dilda and Mrs. J. O. Bryant of Greenville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dilda.

Miss Carrie Norville of Philadelphia, Penn. and Mrs. Mary Ann Graese and daughter, Linda, of Merchantsville, N. J. are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daughter, Mildred of Swans Quarter were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cohoon and children of Creswell were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Thompson.

Jenny Justice of Rocky Mount is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

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

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416 Evans St.
Mail Orders Filled



Jackson's Shoe Store
400 Evans Street



MARIE'S
SCHOOL OF DANCE
ANNOUNCES

The opening of the 1960-61 Term of Dance Schooling on September 1st.

We are also pleased to announce the opening of our newly remodeled, air-conditioned, and specially equipped studio at 306 Cotanche St.

Children's Classes in Tap, Ballet, Toe, Acrobatic, Baton, and Ballroom. For boys and girls 4-18 years.

Adult Classes and Teenage Classes in Ballroom for both beginners and advanced students.

For information and registration come by the studio or telephone PL 2-4407. All registrations must be made before Sept. 1st to insure placement.



"Foot-loose" and free from foot trouble! That's the youngster who wears Self-Starters from "start" to six! For they're scientifically designed to achieve the complete flexibility necessary for *natural* bone and muscle development . . . even in the heavier-soled larger sizes. They provide plenty of toe room up and down . . . protect, yet do not bind. Your boy or girl will like Self-Starters' barefoot freedom. You'll like their smartness, quality and value. Choose from high shoes and oxfords, in the wanted styles and leathers.
Sizes 1 to 12, widths A to E.

$5.95 & $6.95
According to Size

Self-Starters
BY CARPENTER

Jackson's
SHOE STORE
400 EVANS ST.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
BLOUNT - HARVEY'S
END OF MONTH
END OF SEASON
CLEARAWAY
CONTINUES THRU AUGUST
All Summer Goods Must Go - - - Priced To Move Quickly - - - We Will Not Carry Over . . .

THESE SPECIAL PRICES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR SCHOOL NEEDS! COMPLETE SELECTIONS NOW

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values



MISSES' RAIN OR SHINE COAT, HAT

Iridescent tweeds, smooth cotton poplins! Knit collars, cuffs; push-up sleeves, welt-stitched club collars! All with contrasting linings. Tuck-away cloche hat incl. 8 to 18.

12.97
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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**
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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



BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS HAS SHORT AND LONG PANTS

2 for 5.00
Regularly 2.99 each

Famous mill washfast cottons. Prints, plains, matching piped trim. Sanf.* cotton. S, M, L.
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Checks, plaids, mixtures, tweeds! Interesting color harmonies, outstanding tailoring! Ours alone — you save!

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Our gift to your busy budget! Take advantage of pre-season prices, pay week by week. We store free till cold-weather time. No hidden service charges. You'll be glad later on you chose now on easy-pay Layaway!



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Deep slash pockets, bulky knit collar, roomy dropped shoulder. Eggshell, tan, olive. Big news: wash-wear! 36-46.

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100% washable: Dacron polyester-cotton outside, Orlon acrylic pile lining. Rib-knit collar, cuffs. 6-18.

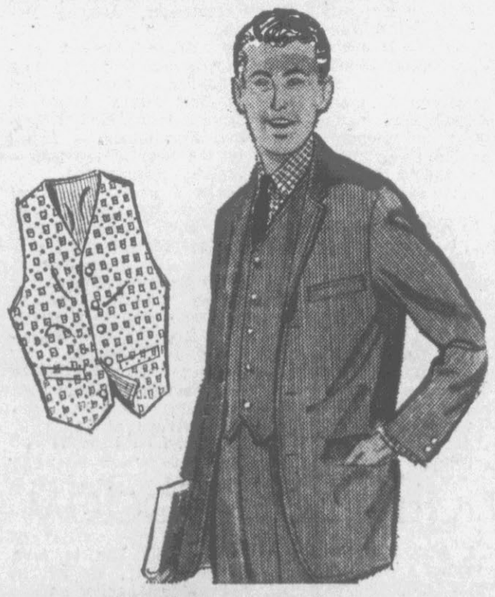
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CORDUROY SUIT, VEST GOES TO COLLEGE!

Our own Manstyle tailoring! Tie-print lining matches reversible vest. Loden, antelope. Regs., longs. Campus choice!

25.00
Usually 29.99

Thursday, August 25, 1960

Glaring Hole In Fire Protection

There is a glaring hole that should be filled in the expanding network of volunteer fire departments growing up to afford fire protection in rural areas of Pitt County.

Most pressing, it seems to us, is the need for a department of some sort to serve the area immediately surrounding Greenville, but outside the corporate limits of the city. The move now underway by volunteer firemen of Greenville to acquire a truck to serve this area is one that could fill the need and one which deserves local support.

Throughout Pitt County there has grown up in recent years an impressive group of volunteer fire departments to serve rural areas in various parts of the county. Through their services, these departments have prevented the loss of a significant amount of property that otherwise would have been consumed by fire.

There remains, however, an important area immediately around Greenville that has no fire protection at all.

It cannot be served by the municipal fire department of Greenville because of a ruling by the fire underwriters who said fire insurance rates within the city would be increased if city personnel and equipment were used to protect rural areas. At present, there is no volunteer department with equipment that serves the area.

Until a few years ago when pressure of the fire underwriters was increased, equipment from the Greenville fire department answered calls from various rural sections of the county. When the city could no longer send its trucks to rural fires throughout the county, volunteer departments in various rural communities began to spring up. Now that city fire trucks are prohibited from venturing except to go to the aid of another municipality, the rural area around Greenville is mostly without fire protection.

Greenville's volunteer firemen have indicated their willingness to answer calls in the area if they have equipment to use. More than that, they have made plans to launch a program to acquire such equipment if property owners in the unprotected area desire fire protection. It is a move which will fill an important need in the overall rural fire protection for Pitt County, and one which deserves the support of people in the area which would be served by the volunteer department.

Indicative Of A Solid Demand For Tobacco

Opening of Eastern Belt tobacco markets this week, while it brought no spectacularly high averages for early offerings indicated a solid demand for the golden leaf, good opening prices and the promise of one of the best seasons the belt has seen in several years.

Throughout the belt farmers appeared pleased with prices brought by their tobacco. The opening day's average of $56.99 for the 12,000,000 pounds of tobacco sold on 17 markets was up 20 cents per hundred from the average price paid for 10½ million pounds on opening day on the belt last year. Considering the fact that offerings on the opening day's sales this year were viewed as below those offered last year, plus the fact the average was slightly higher suggests a strengthening of prices as the season progresses.

There is also the weight factor which is important to the growers, and this year there is an estimated 20 to 30 per cent more tobacco than was the case last year when July rains brought the average pounds per acre to one of its lowest levels in recent years.

It is significant that the Greenville market sold more tobacco on opening day than any other market in the belt, and that it likewise paid out over a million dollars Tuesday to farmers.

A million dollar day on a tobacco market is unusual even for the largest markets of the belt of which Greenville is one. For the local market to hit the magic figure on the opening day of the season holds out the hope that million dollar days on the local market this year will become more frequent than in the past.

All-in-all, the opening of the tobacco market seemed to follow in line with earlier predictions that this will be one of the best seasons in recent years for the farmers of Eastern North Carolina.

Would Do Well To Tell Judges

By LYNN NISBET

TELL IT TO THE JUDGE—Rep. Clyde Harris of Rowan thinks the administrators of correctional institutions ought to do a better job of telling it to the judge. At each of the correctional schools visited by the Advisory Budget Commission he forcefully suggested that the officials in charge should more adequately acquaint the juvenile court judges with peculiar conditions and problems at their institutions. He repeated that admonition at Central Prison with respect to letting superior court judges know more about prison problems.

If judges of superior and recorder courts fully understood the problems—and the futility—involved in 30-day sentences, they would be more inclined to give longer terms, thus enabling the prison to do a better job of rehabilitation, reduce repeaters and in other ways save money to the taxpayers while giving more help to the prisioners. Another result of better understanding might be more extensive use of probation, with further contribution to the rehabilitation process and money saving.

Short termers, 30 to 90 days, often come back several times. One term of a year or more would not add to their total prison time, but would save a lot of energy and money for the prison in processing admission and discharge.

If juvenile court judges had fuller knowledge of conditions at the correctional schools they would not commit delinquents of too low mentality to respond to training, or of such marked criminal proclivity as to demoralize the whole school.

Harriss thinks a lot of the problems could be solved through mutual understanding of responsibility in its broad sense. He suggests that the correctional schools and prisons should ask for time at the conferences of the judges to explain their programs.

QUALIFICATIONS — Prison Director George Randall and the Advisory Budget Commission were discussing the upgrading of prison guards. It was agreed that the present long hour days and weeks tend to decrease efficiency, as well as discourage qualified men to seek the jobs. Shorter workweeks and higher pay are both seeded to get suitable personnel. On the point of what constitutes maximum qualifications, Randall came up with the observation that it is just as bad to have an "overqualified" man as to have one underqualified, from the viewpoints of education and social standing. Very few men capable of being college presidents would make good prison guards, he said.

Randall made another interesting comment. "I am not a prohibitionist," he said, "but my experiences on the parole commission and as head of the prison system have convinced me that 90 percent or more of the people who come to prison owe their troubles directly or indirectly to alcohol." For that reason he thinks the proposed alcoholic center is perhaps the most important item in the capital improvements program.

He also thinks a psychiatric hospital, not asked for now, is very much needed. There are many borderline cases among prisoners who are not quite sick enough mentally to pass the "entrance examination" in a regular mental hospital, but who cannot be rehabilitated without understanding of their psychiatric condition and perhaps some mental treatment. The hospital idea is not far enough advanced to have estimates of cost, but it will probably run well above a million dollars. The prison folks feel sure it would be a good long range investment, but they admit "profits" would be intangible.

MORE ROADS?—A group of men were trying to organize a party for a rather long trip across the state by pooling automobiles and passengers. It doesn't make sense, they agreed, to clutter the highways with empty automobiles. "Certainly not," quipped Mel Broughton, chairman of the highway commission. "Besides that makes people want more roads."

NEW MAP — Stephens Press at Asheville has just produced a new visitors' map of Great Smoky Mountains National Park. It is easier to read and understand than most such maps—but just as difficult to refold into original compactness. Publisher George Stephens advises that in the near future a similar new style map of Kerr Reservoir will be published.

CONVENTIONS — It is becoming increasingly difficult for big groups to find facilities for holding conventions. The trend for some years has been toward building motels and motor courts, rather than hotels. Some of the older convention hotels are leasing lobby and meeting hall space for business offices. One fellow comes up with this idea: Let a group of motel operators, with aggregate bedroom capacity for several hundred guests in close proximity, form a separate corporation to build a convention hall with facilities for big meetings and banquets. Guests at individual motels would have use of these facilities through contractual arrangement of their host motel with the common center, on much the same basis as big hotel guests use the meeting halls and eating places. It will take some doing to work out details, but the proposition seems to be worth investigating.

His Own Party Helped Defeat

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy has put himself in an awkward spot.

The Democratic presidential candidate argued Tuesday that—if the medical care bill he favored failed to pass—Democrats could make it an issue in the campaign.

But he may have trouble making it pay off, for two reasons:

1. He suffered a smashing defeat. The Kennedy-backed proposal was beaten 51-44 in the Senate where the Democrats outnumber the Republicans 66-34.

2. He was defeated because 19 members of his own party, Southern Democrats, turned their backs on him and teamed up with 32 Republicans to kill the proposal.

Last July in Los Angeles the Democratic convention approved a campaign platform plank calling for medical-care-for-the-aged program under the Social Security system and paid for by a slight boost in the Social Security tax.

This was the kind of program supported Tuesday by Kennedy and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, leader of the Senate Democrats.

Kennedy threatened to make this kind of program a campaign issue by warning the Republicans if they ganged up to kill it "then I think we should take the matter to the people of this country."

But how is he going to make it a campaign issue now by blaming the proposal's defeat on the Republicans when 19 members of his own party joined the Republicans to administer the defeat?

Since the Kennedy-backed plan was defeated 51-44, if only four of the 19 Southerners who joined 32 Republicans in killing the measure had voted with Kennedy, the final tally would have been 48-47 in favor of it.

Since it was his fellow Democrats who made repudication of the platform promise possible, Kennedy will have a difficult time arguing that a Democratic victory in November will mean the platform promise can be carried out at all.

Maybe it was just a bad day for presidential candidates anyway.

Earlier Tuesday a different kind of medical care program for the aged backed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republicans' presidential candidate, was also defeated.

The vote on that one was 67-28, with not one Democrat supporting it. In fact, five Republicans deserted Nixon to go along with 62 Democrats to beat it.

At the end of the politically tormented day the Senate finally rammed through—by a 91-2 vote—a bill to make some medical provisions for needy old people. The two who voted against even this measure were Sens. Strom Thurmond, a South Carolina Democrat, and Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican.

In the Kennedy-backed proposal which was defeated, only one Republican, Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey, joined 43 Democrats in voting for it. Otherwise the Republicans — 32 of them on the floor at the time—voted solidly against it.

This was a kind of political tit-for-tat, paying back that completely solid Democratic vote against the Nixon-backed proposal.

While 19 Southern Democrats were voting against Kennedy, by teaming up with the Republicans, only four Southern Democrats voted on his side.

They were: Sens. Albert Gore and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough of Texas.

(Continued on Page 7)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

TRYING TO BLESS A GROUCH

Many of life's troubles are real, dreadfully real. But it is also true that many of them, and probably an increasing number each year, are due not to circumstances around about us but to great conflicting motives and passions within our own hearts.

We hate others not because they do anything to incur our animosity, but just because there is something in the nature of these people which riles us immeasurably; or because they make us feel inferior; or because they arouse our jealousy; or because their phlegmatic nautres are a drug to our more animated dispositions; or because their up-and-coming ways exhaust those of us who like to fove through life slowly. We get at last that we just cannot endure their presence. The recollections of them disturbs us, and their presence makes us grit our teeth and keep a resolute hold on our desire to speak our minds.

Snap out of it, if this is your failing. What's the big idea? Do you think the world was made just for you? Are heaven and earth to bow down to the way you feel? When you have real trouble, the world will press to your door with genuine words of sympathy; but nobody has any time to console a person who is always miserable because he lacks self-control, and whose perverted disposition can twist a grouch into a crusade.

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Contour Plowing



By HAL BOYLE

The Executives' Secret

NEW YORK (AP)—The average man today doesn't want to be a boss.

Ask him why, and he will probably say: "Too much responsibility, too many ulcers. You never get the job off your mind. It kills you young. I'd rather have less pay, less worry—and live longer."

This picture of the modern business executive as a harried, ulcer-riddled, tension-ridden individual who works around the clock and succumbs early from a heart attack has become as much a part of popular folklore as Cinderella or Little Red Riding Hood.

Bosses have done little to dispel this highly fictional portrait of themselves. After all, it flatters them and impresses the public. Why quarrel with it?

But what is the actual truth about American industrial leaders? Are they really dollar-mad robots who wreck their lives blindly slaving for a corporation god?

No, indeed! Not by their own testimony.

A recent issue of U.S. News & World Report carried some results of a poll of 6,000 U.S. executives made by Dr. Harry J. Johnson, head of the Life Extension Foundation.

Dr. Johnson found:

Executives worked an average of only 35 hours a week.

They worked only five days a week, just as do most union members.

Only 30 per cent took office work home with them, and these averaged only 4½ hours a week at it.

In three cases out of four, executive fatigue came from boredom rather than overwork.

About 75 per cent of the executives were in good health, and as a group they suffered from ulcers or heart attacks no more than their underlings in the same age bracket.

Only 13 per cent complained they were under undue tension from their work.

The corporation executive, however does differ from the ordinary business employe in one significant way.

"He can afford to dissipate—the lower-salaried fellow can't," said Dr. Johnson. "We have found that executives get too little sleep; 77 per cent of executives averaged seven hours or less of sleep per night."

His opinion is that all most executives need is to get another hour's sleep a night, take a 16-minute walk three times a day, and maybe lose a little weight.

The next time anyone offers you a $50,000-a-year executive post, don't shrug him off like an ingrate. Accept his offer.

The hours are short, the fringe benefits are wonderful, you'll live just as long — and think how much fun your wife can have spending all that money!

Other Editors Saying

Why Man Must Produce

(Colorado Springs, Colo., Gazette-Telegraph)

Now that Congress again is proposing to increase the minimum wage from $1 to $1.25 an hour, it might be timely to try to get more people to understand why each man must produce his own wages if we are to have full employment and more rapid increase in our standard of living.

It seems to us that this is true because it is simple arithmetic. It is simple arithmetic that you cannot divide up more than is produced, and if any person gets more than he produces, then some other producer must get less than he produces. This also is just simple arithmetic.

When a man believes he must produce his own wages, then that man will be more inclined to produce more so that his reward will be greater. If he believes, however, that he does not need to produce his own wages but can have his wages established by law or by flat or by threats of injury to others if they do not grant him his demands, then he does not seem to comprehend that each and every man must produce his own wages.

It is difficult for the young person going to work to realize that he must produce his own wages when he has been trained by teachers who believe that it is fair and just and right for them to have their wages established by law—that is, by force rather than on a voluntary basis where both parties believe they are benefited.

Many years ago we had this kind of training when people were closer to nature. They realized they couldn't harvest a crop that wasn't produced. They realized that business was just an exchange if the products of labor, and if one man got more by fraud or force than what he produced others must get less.

A rancher explained to the writer how each man must produce his own wages in this manner: He said the rancher who hired a man to produce the crop increased the value of the crop when he prepared the land, sowed the seed, cultivated and harvest it, bringing it that much nearer to the market; that all this added to the value of the crop, while the rancher, of course, would have to wait until the crop was sold before he got his money. But this does not change the fact that all workers must produce their own wages if we're to have full employment.

Since most parents who have been trained in schools and colleges never read and understand the Last Tablet of the Decalogue or the Declaration of Independence, they do not train their children to believe in these great moral guides of human relations.

So when people believe that men need not produce their own wages it is natural for them to vote for a congressman who will arbitrarily establish a minimum wage, that injures everybody. It injures everybody, because when wages are higher than what a man produces that man is out of a job and it is certainly the grossest kind of injustice not to take care of that man. And thus everybody has to be taxed to take care of the man who is put out of a job because of the belief that real wages can be established by force.

Of course, it is difficult to measure what each man produces when people believe in pensions that make it impossible for the employer to estimate the true value of the man's production, when he has to add an unknown reserve to take care of the pensions. Pensions are just a result of the belief that wages can be established by flat.

Any questions on the subject?

Opinions In Brief

"A good way to get rid of unwanted guests is to turn off the air conditioner."—The Chicago Daily Tribune.

"Khrushchev says he wants to see the red flag of communism flying over the whole world before he dies. He should live so long."—Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

"Perhaps this is to be the year of indecision. Nothing ever came of the other kind, either."—Gastonia Gazette.

"Why should the United States, the greatest steel producer in the world, need any imports from abroad? Obviously, it doesn't—but foreign prices are lower and quality has improved vastly."—Portland Oregonian.

Wealth Is Our Problem

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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Some of our younger thinkers are wondering whether abundance is all that it is cracked up to be. Their generation has not known real scarcity, that is, poverty—the lack of the essentials of life. Three generations back, the grandparents of those who are now debating whether abundance is not more evil than scarcity, whether abundance is temporary and security permanent, knew poverty. They knew when a dollar a day and a full dinner pail was a political slogan; they remember when Samuel Gompers fought for the eight-hour day as a natural right. They recall shoes sold in cities for $1.50 a pair and they said that the soles were made of paper. They remember when oranges were seen only during the Christmas season and they were small and spotted. They knew a world without telephones or autofobiles. I recall the first automobile I ever saw. I never knew what a radio was until 1930 because I lived in a country which up to that time had no radio.

The term, scarcity, in modern sociological and economic parlance does not quite mean what it says. There is no scarcity. There is, in fact, too much of everything. The existing machines can stamp out more than the human race could consume. There is a limit to the number of razor blades that one person can use; there is a limit to the number of steaks that one person can eat.

The major problem that faces our age is not the product of the machine, whether it be the industrial or the agricultural machine—it is the distribution of the wealth of the world. The stockpiling of $7,000,000,000 of agricultural commodities in this country makes no sense. The total stockpile held by the United States government of all commodities amounts to over $15,000,000,000. Either we find a way to distribute what is produced or we should cease to produce an excess. It is not abundance or we should cease to produce an excess. It is not abundance to produce what is not used. It is sinful to produce potatoes and dye them so that they cannot be used for human consumption. It is ridiculous to store wheat in the holds of rusting ships while in other parts of the world there is starvation. And when there is no starvation, what is the excuse for scrplus production?

This is as true of automobiles as of wheat, of children's toys as of butter. We waste land; we waste natural resources; we waste minerals and metals when we produce more than can be marketed. When economic nationalism becomes destructive by setting up barriers to the movement of the necessities of life, then there is no rational abundance. Joseph's ever-lasting granaries did not last longer than those of Henry Wallace. In due course, the land choked on its plenty and resorted to slavery to absorb its labor.

Another factor that enters this picture is good taste, which is only common sense. A person might eat 5,000 calories a day but not 30,000 with safety. A 0erson might eat a one-pound steak at a meal but not 10 pounds. Most American major illnesses are alimentary; we eat and drink too much and without taste. The rise of such illnesses as diabetes and some of the heart ailments are due to the assumption that because there is abundance, one must gorge.

Similarly, the current concept that it is necessary to change a car, to get a ner refrigerator, to own the best hi-fi set, etc., is a mark neither of taste nor culture. It is not socnd economics because it reduces the thrift of the individual and encourages him to look forward to dependence. There are many side factors in this picture and one of the principal ones is the retirement of able - bodied, strong-minded, competent men at 62 or 75 when they are capable of doing their work excellently.

What the politicians call "our senior citizens" are often men of experience, competence and capacity who are thrown off the assembly line by the calendar. I think of Bernard Baruch, whose 90th birthday occurred

(Continued on Page 7)

Nothing Left To Pay For War?

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Census Bureau's report this week, that the total tax take in 1959 was more than $100 billion is shocking. It is also frightening: if such a large part of America's wealth is taken by taxes in time of peace, what is left may not be enough to support the national effort in war.

The total personal income last year was $383.3 billion. And because all taxes are eventually passed back to those with personal income, the tax bite amounted to more than 26 per cent of the personal income.

16 MINUTES AN HOUR

That means that every man, woman and child who works, labors 16 minutes out of every hour for the tax eaters. Each works more than 10 hours every week to meet the tax levies. And each works a little more than 13 weeks and two days every year to keep out of jail.

The gross national product, the total of all goods and services produced in the country last year, was $482.1 billion. Therefore more than a fifth of all we accomplished was taken over by various levels of government.

And the total national income—personal plus corporate and other income—was $399.6 billion, which means that almost a neat quarter of the country's earnings was taken over by the tax collectors.

Many suppose that the largest—or at least a large—chunk of taxes is paid by corporations. Wrong!

The corporate tax rate is high, running up to 53 per cent of profits. Last year corporate profits amounted to $47 billion, of which $23.2 billion was paid in taxes.

That's less than a quarter of the national tax bill—and every cent of it was passed along to consumers.

DANGERS OF TAX BURDEN

There are many dangers inherent in the size of the tax bill. See:

1. The size of the levy will increase public acceptance of the idea that it is morally right to evade taxes. In a number of foreign countries, tax evasion is socially acceptable: it is becoming acceptable in this country. We may be approaching the situation experienced during Prohibition when juries refused to convict open violators of the law.

2. Taxes beget spending. Federal, state and local authorities, noting that rising taxes have so far met only slight resistance, will be tempted to continue increases. Note that in the few communities where taxpayers have rebelled against unwarranted spending, officials have been quick to cut off frills, waste, nepotism and cushy political jobs. Correction: They have been quick to cut off frills and waste, but often they have hung on to nepotismic and soft jobs.

3. Higher taxes—and this is dreadfully serious—may weaken the will to resist in America. Once Americans are convinced that they are slaves of a tax-spending oligarchy, they will see little incentive in fighting to preserve that obligarchy. They will see a difference between the free enterprise system and the Communistic system, but more that taxes impose a slavish obedience of the public, the less dangerous will seem the Soviet type of slavery.

On the other hand, the American will give every cent he earns if needed to defend his country, his family and his way of life. But he will resist paying taxes to keep mayors' nephews in soft jobs, to build marble facades on school buildings, and to send politicians flying on lush trips around the world.

In short: the national problem is not taxes; it's tax spending.



THREE SCORE—Queen Mother Elizabeth of England poses with her pet corgi at Clarence House, London, for an official portrait to mark her 60th birthday on August 4.

News From Grifton

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wethington during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wethington, Miss Angie Wethington, Miss Tama and Stewart Wethington, Floyd Smith of Greensboro, Sgt. Saunders Worthington, Presque Isle, Maine, Mrs. Fernandes of Norfolk, Va. They were joined on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith and daughter, Brenda, and Mrs. Roy Smith for a family dinner.

Mrs. Walter Murphy and daughters, Sandra and Shirley, have returned from the Murphy cottage on Neuse River at Minnesott. While there, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Butler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Pollock and children of Clinton.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Oglesby are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rumph and children Jerry, Bruce and Susan of Tampa Fla. During last weekend they had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Manley R. Sanderson and son, Gregory, of Clarksville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, Jerry, Kenneth and Diana of El Cajohn, Calif. Mrs. Leon Dixon Sr., of San Diego Calif. On Tuesday the Oglesbys and the Rumphs will leave for a week's stay at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and children of London Bridge, Va., were guests the past weekend of Mrs. J. H. Barwick at her home near the city.

Mrs. J. Numa Mitchell and son, William, of Reedsville were guests the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Broadhurst of Deep Run and Guests this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scarborough of Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Triplette and children have returned from a vacation stay at Carolina Beach and Wilmington.

Mrs. W. L. Daws and sons, Bill and Clint, left Tuesday for Roanoke Rapids to join Mr. Daws and will make their home there. They resided here on Glenwood Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Schuller, Miss Genie and John Schuller of McAilester, Okla. are here for a visit ith Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Schuller at the parsonage on Pitt Street.

Mrs. Mae Pilcher left Saturday for Barrie, Canada where she will visit with relatives for sometime before going to Indiana for a visit.

Tommy Riley attended the MYF conference in session the past week at Duke in Durham. On Friday Misses Jeanie and Carolina Carr, Connie Jones and the Rev. E. R. Schuller were there for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges Mrs. Drew Harper and children, Drew Jr. and Loede Brooks of Snow Hill have returned from a trip through the mountains of Western Carolina.

Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and daughter, Barbara, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrier in Mount Airy Md.

Mrs. Ruth C. Carter of Greenville is a guest in the home of Mrs. G. T. Gardner.

Tommy Sugg has returned from Statesboro, Ga. where he went to accompany his parents home. Mr. Sugg has been a patient at Bulloch County Hospital in Statesboro and Mrs. Sugg has been with him for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Miss Sallie Mewborn and Red Shearon of Fuquay Springs are vacationing at Nags Head this week.

Capt. and Mrs. A. G. Neal of Tallahassee, Fla. are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Des Verges.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinerly of Whiteville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves and daughters, Olivia and Kelly, spent Sunday in Ivanhoe to visit with Mr. Reeves' mother who is ill at her home there.

Has 'Good News' About Purchase

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When County Purchasing Agent Fred Calin held a sale of peacocks to rid the county arboretum of the screeching birds, Paul Valenzuela, 5, mailed in a bid of a dollar, saying that was all he had. Calin saw to it that the boy got a peahen and peacock.

Calin received this letter from the lad: "I want to tell you I have good news. The peacock and the mother liked my house and now I have three baby's. She had 5 eggs but a skonk ate 2 aggs so my brother and I slept out and garded them. They are so cute and 4 week old. Come and see them soon. Your friend, Valenzuela."

District Scout Roundtable Set

The first Pitt District roundtable for the 1960-61 season will be held August 30 at the St. James Methodist Church according to Harry Billica, District Commissioner.

Prior to the 7:30 Roundtable meeting, a supper, including barbecue, fried chicken and all the trimmings will be served at the church. There will be a small charge for the supper, Billica noted. The supper is scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m.

All unit leaders, including Cub, Scout, and Explorer; assistant unit leaders; den mothers; chairmen of unit committees and commissioners are urged to attend.

The latest literature and ideas on Scouting will be introduced and plans for the fall Scouting program will be made.

Cape Canaveral may soon be noted for something besides missiles. What is believed to be the world's largest scallop bed has been discovered off shore.

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Evans St. — Five Points

Rayburn May Be Speaking In N.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) has told a group of North Carolina Democrats he will try to make a campaign speech in the Tar Heel state before the November general election.

"This is one election we've got to win . . . "I'll try to make it," Rayburn told the group headed by Rep. Harold Cooley (D-NC) during a visit to seek Rayburn's help here Wednesday.

Earlier, North Carolina Democratic leaders had met three hours with the state's congressional delegation at the Capitol. They told the congressmen that more money, more campaigning and more visits by state and national candidates are needed.

"We do have a fight on our hands," said H. Cloyd Philpott, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor. "The sooner we make everybody aware of that, the better off we'll be."

Philpott said Terry Sanford, the Democratic candidate for governor, is campaigning 15-18 hours daily and was so busy he bypassed the trip to Washington.

Says Pet Dog Is On Kosher Diet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Druggist Ben Koby addressed a plea today to anyone finding his strayed kerry blue terrier: "Please, please don't feed him pork. He's on kosher food."

The dog, a shaggy 3-year-old male named Graymar Sputnik, trotted out of the Koby house Monday night and hasn't been seen since. As to the diet, Koby explained: "We feed Sputnik kosher meat scraps from the kosher dinner table, plus eggs, milk and cereal.

"When the finder discovers that kosher corned beef is $2.50 a pound he'll probably let Sputnik go.

"Heck, yes, I'll take him back!"

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

If our mail is any indication, the boom in backyard swimming pools is still very much on the upswing.

Although a lot has been written about private residential pools, it is apparent that much of the potential buying public is still very much in the dark on certain aspects of the situation. Presumably this is because these individuals did not seriously contemplate owning pools at the time they read about them, whereas now they are prospective customers.

Let's try to put down, briefly, a few facts which will answer most of the recent questions about backyard swimming pools.

First, remember that maintenance will add to your monthly costs. In short, as with automobiles, homes (and marriage), it isn't the cost, it's the upkeep.

In figuring how much you want to spend on a pool, be sure it isn't more than 10 to 15 per cent of the total value of your house and land. That's how the mortgage lenders figure it. Of course, if you have a $15,000 home and want to buy a $10,000 pool for cash, nobody can stop you. But, from an investment standpoint, it will be poor business because you'll never get back more than a small part of the money you spent for such a pool.

A vital factor in the installation of the pool is the reliability of the contractor. Talk to people who have had pools installed by him, especially to those who have used the pools for two or more years.

In getting bids, be sure you understand every detail of what the bids include. For instance, a shady contractor may promise you a pool 25 feet by 40 feet. Later you may find he included the four-foot "walk" around the pool.

Another point to remember: installation of the pool may increase the assessment on your property, which will mean a higher tax rate.

Carefully check all municipal regulations regarding backyard pools. You may discover that there will be extra expenses you hadn't counted on, such as a fence around the pool.

Investigate, investigate and investigate. If you know all the answers before you begin, the chances are you'll get many years of pleasure from the pool. And, of course, you can finance it over a period of years, like anything else these days.

Campaigners To Make Brief Stop

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, and U.S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, hss running mate, will make a two-hour airport political appearance here Sept. 3 en route to opening their campaigns in earnest in Hawaii and Alaska.

San Francisco Democrats have announced plans to set up an open air auditorium at International Airport for the candidates' use.

Kennedy will go on to Alaska and Johnson to Hawaii.

Trapped Inside 5-Gal. Milk Can

WORLAND, Wyo. (AP) — Julie Ann Leithead, 4, of Meeteetse was visiting relatives here when she and her playmates spotted a 5-gallon milk can. Julie hopped in —but she couldn't hop out.

She could get her head out of the can, but her shoulders were just too big.

She was in the can for more than an hour before firemen were able to saw off the bottom and free her.





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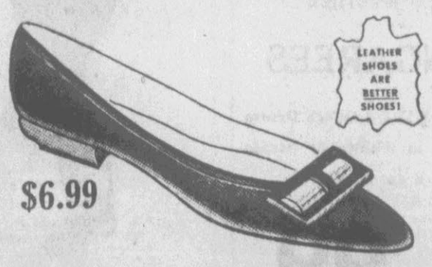
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A Stirring Western Suspense Novel

The Lean Rider by CLIFF FARRELL

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CHAPTER 12

"I do hope you make up your mind to stay in the San Ysidro country, Elizabeth," Hester Barbee said, her manner obviously dubious.

"I'm going to do that," Lisa said, reaching her decision suddenly. "At least until the man who shot Mr. O'Hara is found."

Again the fierce maternal challenge flared in Hester. "I'd be pleased if you'd live at Monte Vista 'til you get settled," she said. "There's a nice room we can fix up."

"But you are leaving Monte Vista?"

"It'll be another week or so, Abel tells me. You'll be welcome to make your home there as long as you care to stay. We're not sellin' the place just yet. Couldn't even if we wanted to, I reckon, unless we gave it away for almost nothin'. After we've found a place to settle up north, we'll decide what to do." Hester added wistfully, "Maybe we'll come back. Maybe we won't like it up there." She tried to smile. It was a dismal failure. "It's real hard, leavin' a place that you built from the roots."

"I'll be glad to accept your offer," Lisa said. She again had come to an abrupt decision. Breaking bread under the same roof with Abel Barbee had been the last thing she had had in mind a moment earlier. But it had occurred to her that this might give her an opportunity to study the brothers and decide positively which was the one she had seen leaving O'Hara House. It must certainly have been Abel. It was difficult to associate Matthew with a matter of such violence. But she must make sure.

Hester, who was watching her closely, said, "I'm real pleased that you decided it that way. We want to get to know you better, Elizabeth. An' we want you to know us Barbees better, too."

Again they gazed at each other, the issue clearly defined between them. Hester knew why Lisa was coming to Monte Vista, and she meant to protect her sons with every weapon she possessed.

Lisa was spared the ordeal of facing Abel and Matthew at their own table on this first night at Monte Vista. Just as the meal was being served by Chepita and Hester, a rider came galloping into the yard, shouting for Abel.

"Damnation," Abel exclaimed. "I ain't ever et a peaceful meal in my life. Come on!"

He and Matthew ran out of the house. They were joined by other men from the bunkhouse. Lisa heard them saddle up and go riding away into the darkness.

Hester stood in the door for a time, listening. "Trouble with the cattle," she finally sighed. "They had a run, an' the boys on night guard couldn't hold 'em. Some of 'em busted into the shinnery, I breckon. But it's my guess the main bunch is settin' tight. If all of 'em had spooked, you'd hear 'em clean down here."

Lisa peered from the window into the blackness through which the men were riding. The rushing sound of hooves faded, and no other information came back. She shivered.

Afterwards, Lisa sat in the bedroom that Hester and Chepita had prepared for her. Candles in heafy brass holders burned on the dressing stand.

Monte Vista seemed to be settling down for the night. She opened her luggage and changed to a nightrobe and dressing gown. She began brushing her hair before a small gilt-framed mirror.

Whatever crisis had occurred among the cattle evidently had been conquered. Matthew and the others had returned a short time earlier. She had looked out and had seen him enter the main room, accompanied by Paul Drexel. Hester had hurried to fill their plates with the food that she had kept warmed.

The familiar task of drawing a comb through her hair soothed Lisa, brought a clarity of mind. She now regretted that she had met Micah Jones' challenge and had accepted the inheritance. If there were debts, they could be taken care of by the courts. She decided that she would pen a refusal in the morning.

When she finished with her hair, she turned back the coverlet on the bed. The moon had swung high, so that its light framed the window. She threw off the dressing gown and pushed back the window curtains walked to the stand to extinguish walked to th stand to extinguish the candles.

The roar of a pistol shot filled the room with sound and glare and powdersmoke. The post on the bedstead at her side was splintered by a bullet. The concussion blew out the candles.

Lisa scrambled to shelter, crouching beyond the bed, her terrified eyes on the open window. Someone had stood out there in the darkness and had tried to kill her in the same manner Frank O'Hara had been slain.

She screamed. She heard Hester lift a response. Men's voices arose. Feet pounded. Lisa wrapped the robe around her and opened the door for them.

Matthew was there, and Paul Drexel. Micah Jones along with other riders, came racing from the bunkhouse. Hester, bundled in a cloak, arrived.

Lisa chattered an explanation and the men hurried away to scan the surroundings. But there was a hard-packed footpath along the east wall, beneath the window where the assailant had stood, which yielded no bootprints.

Matthew lead a search of the brush beyond the house, without result. After half an hour all the men came back.

"Any idea who did it?" Matthew asked.

"Yes," Lisa said. "The same man who killed Frank O'Hara."

"Why would he want to kill you too?" Matthew asked slowly.

Lisa had no answer for that. Hester placed an arm around her, patting her on the shoulder. "We'll find out who it was, Elizabeth. I'll fix up a cup of tea to settle our nerves. I've got a pinch of it left. Been savin' it for an occasion. Matthew an' Paul will get their blankets an' sleep outside your door an' window the rest of the night. This won't happen ag'in, I'll guarantee."

Lisa watched the competent hands of Hester brew and pour the tea. She was thinking that those hands had taken the life of a Comanche. She was wondering if they also had been capable of firing a pistol with intent to kill a girl. Perhaps it had been a woman, not a man, outside her window. Would maternal protectiveness drive a mother that far?

Afterward, in her room, Lisa barred her door and moved the highboy against it. She wedged a bench into the window alcove.

She did not sleep for hours. The wind died. She could hear the steady breathing of Matthew and Paul, who slept outside the walls of her room.

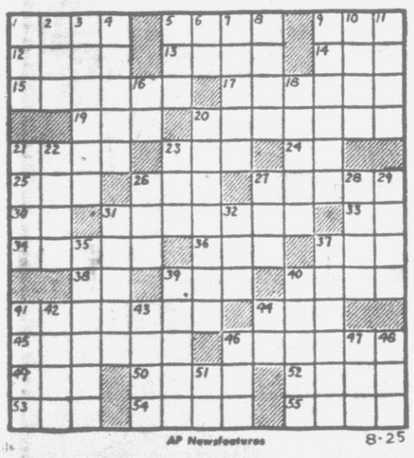
Abel evidently was still with the herd. But it was not far away. A man could have ridden near the house, stolen in on foot to that window and returned to his horse. No one would be able to say that he had ever left the cattle at all.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Crossword Puzzle

S	A	C		P	A	C	A		F	A	N	E
E	R	A		A	L	A	R		A	G	E	D
A	I	R		L	U	B	R	I	C	A	T	E
T	A	N	D	E	M		O	D	E			
		A	I	D		E	G	O	T	I	S	T
P	A	T	E		O	V	A	L		N	E	W
A	L	I		S	P	I	N	S		T	A	I
L	O	O		M	E	L	T		P	E	S	T
M	E	N	T	O	R	S		B	A	R		
			A	T	A		B	O	L	E	R	O
D	E	P	L	E	T	I	O	N		S	O	N
A	C	R	E		E	C	R	U		T	I	L
B	U	Y	S		S	E	E	S		S	L	Y

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 8-25

Par time 22 min.

ACROSS

1. Circuit
5. Irish dramatist
9. Pet
12. Steady
13. Edible tuber
14. Biblical town
15. Romping girl
17. Half mask
19. Sick
20. Army officer
21. Narrow road
23. Swiss river
24. Tellurium symbol
25. Native metal
26. Mohammedan saint
27. The present time
30. Article
31. District in Madras, India
33. In the direction of
34. Storage place for supplies
36. Drinking vessel
37. Brightest star in a constellation
38. Alternative
39. Implore
40. Renown
41. Pert. to the roof of the mouth
44. Mother: colloq.
45. Roman officials
46. Withdraw
49. Corrode
50. Take the chief meal
52. Russian river
53. Caustic alkaline solution
54. Crystalline precipitation
55. Finely divided rock

DOWN

1. Astern
2. River: Sp.
3. Stoat
4. Easy gait
5. Pigpen
6. Exclamation
7. Zeal
8. Used for knitting
9. Minted
10. Girl's name
11. Implement
16. Oil: suffix
18. Small engine
20. Kind of candy
21. Burden
22. English composer
23. Trouble
26. Gentle stroke
27. Children's game
28. Particle
29. Time long gone
31. Lesson taught by a fable
32. Insect
35. Courteous
37. Judge's chamber
39. Broad open vessel
40. Concentrate
41. Pare
42. Daily
43. Spreads to dry
44. Myself
46. Use a needle
47. Israelite tribe
48. Old times: poet.
51. Ancient Egyptian city

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

5:30—Popeye
6:00—Science-Fiction Theatre
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—Jeannie Carson, ABC
9:30—Badge 714
10:00—Adventures In Paradise, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Mr. Moto Takes A Chance

FRIDAY

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

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

7:00—Patti Page Show
7:30—U. S. Marshal
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 Marshal
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY

7:00—Today (NBC)
9:00—Fun Time
10:00—Dough Re Mi
10:30—Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00—Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30—Concentration (NBC)
12:00—Truth or Consequences (NBC)
12:30—It Could Be You (NBC)
1:00—Meet McGraw
1:30—Twenty-Six Men
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Loretta Young Theater (NBC)
3:00—Young Dr. Malone (NBC)
3:30—From These Roots (NBC)
4:00—Comedy Time (NBC)
4:30—Adventure Time (NBC)
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Cartoons
6:00—Big Mac
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report (NBC)
7:00—Rescue Eight
7:30—Sportsman's Almanac
8:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
8:30—Wichita Town NBC
9:00—Play Your Hunch, NBC
9:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
10:00—Moment of Fear, NBC
10:30—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WGTC Radio

THURSDAY

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—State News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Melody Roundup
7:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY

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—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Melody Roundup
6:00—WGTC Wall Street Report
6:05—Melody Roundup
6:30—WGTC State News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Melody Roundup
7:00—Sign Off

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"MOMMY, I'M TIRED"—Three-year-old Kathy Stocklos seems about to cry as she rests her head on a toy Santa Claus at end of a "Christmas in August" party in her Philadelphia home. The party was arranged because the little girl had said she wanted to "see Santa once more." Doctors have told the little girl's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Stocklos, that the blue-eyed youngster is acutely ill with leukemia and has only about two months to live. (AP Wirephoto)

'Impossible' Lifting Feat Is Done By Contractor At Henderson Mill

By BILL DENNIS
(Henderson Dispatch City Editor)
Written for The Associated Press

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — Lifting an object nearly two-thirds the size of a football field, weighing nearly 200 tons, 15 feet skyward with no more than half an inch of horizontal motion would appear to be an almost impossible task. It's an amazing feat even to the experts, who are accustomed to a myriad of problems.

Bct that's what has been done by a North Carolina construction contractor for the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills here. They have literally raised the roof over one plant division. In the process, the Henderson Cotton Mills plant in North Henderson has not lost a single day's normal production.

The roof-raising process is part of an extensive expansion program the cotton mills corporations announced several months ago through President John D. Cooper Jr. The job is being handled by George W. Kane, building contractor.

The actual lifting process was done in one day.

The novel system selected to do the job was termed the first of its type ever attempted in this part of the country. Experts in allied construction fields in North Carolina and other states visited the site during the operations to observe the process.

The challenging problem developed when Henderson Cotton Mills executives several months ago forsaw the need to expand a one-story building housing a card room into a two-story structure, thus adding some 16,230 square feet of production space. The second floor will be used for the cotton spinning process.

The mill could not feasibly suspend operations on the first floor, where interdraft roving frames are situated and where strict humidity and temperature controls are necessary, during the renovation. Welding and other flame-producing processes could not be employed.

The previously existing building, about 92 feet long and 85 feet wide had a steel frame roof with wooden decking, two-inch cork insulation and a 20-year built-up roof with 75 per cent of service remaining. Weight of the roof was estimated at 350,000 to 400,000 pounds.

Conventional methods of raising the roof would have required use of the entire floor area and approximately 100 lift points. The existing roof was already 15 feet high and had to be lifted an additional 15 feet, or a total of about 30 feet above the existing first floor.

The mills annually shut down for vacation for employes the week of July 4. Kane and his associates devised a system for raising the entire roof intact the additional 15 feet in a single day.

Also they planned to erect the second floor steel, nail floor decking into place, install an automatic sprinkler and lighting system under the second floor, and start on new brick walls—all in one week's time. The vacation week was selected when all operations except overhaul and normal repairs are suspended.

The roof was lifted and secured on columns, and shored or anchored to outside walls. A crane and overhead trolley system removed the steel which had been reinforcing the roof and shifted it into place as second floor girders and beams.

The Henderson Cotton Mills plant was back in full operation in the week following vacations, with its new second floor. Second floor brick walls have since been constructed.

Insurance and safety inspectors pronounced the job safe, well engineered and well executed.



POWERS INSPECTS PLANE WRECKAGE—U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers inspects the wreckage which Russia has identified as that of the plane Powers was flying when he was downed May 1 in Soviet territory, leading to a sentence of 10 years for espionage. Tass News Agency, which released the picture, said it was taken Tuesday in Gorky Central Park in Moscow. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Building In N.C. Shows Increase

RALEIGH — Building permits totaling $127,112,740 were issued during the first seven months of 1960 in thirty North Carolina cities, the State Department of Labor reported today.

State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane said the seven-month figure was running better than nine per cent ahead of the $116,328,149 total reported for the first seven months of 1959.

The cities issued permits totaling $14,926,938 during the month of July, Crane said. This was a drop of 20 per cent below the $20,-119,528 total of July last year.

City permit totals for July were: Albemarle $89,293, Asheville $340,-479, Burlington $417,335, Charlotte $3,777,711, Concord $89,110, Durham $1,096,718, Elizabeth City (no report), Fayetteville $951,615, Gastonia $273,400, Goldsboro $162,101 Greensboro $1,936,415, Greenville $139,189, Henderson $130,628, Hickory $354,222, High Point $543,-686, Kinston $282,550, Lexington $161,150, Monroe (no report), New Bern $3,343, Raleigh $1,314,911, Reidsville $84,050, Rocky Mount $164,241, Salisbury $155,625, Sanford $77,200, Shelby $137,759, Statesville $208,815, Thomasville $60,145, Wilmington (no report), Wilson $509,950, Winston-Salem $1,465,297.

Monkey Business Fine For Couple

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Monkey business is good for the snowballs — Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Snowball, that is.

Snowball gets delinquent monkeys from the Miami Humane Society, tames them, trains them as pets and sells them to animal lovers.

"I sell them as fast as I can train them," says Snowball, a former circus animal trainer.

The Miami Humane Society frequently receives gift monkeys from owners who can't control them. The society passes the little simians on to him rather than destroy them.

Under Snowball's tutelage, the monkeys become affectionate and learn tricks. He says his secret is treating them with care and kindness.

Healing Service Planned Tonight

The Ministry of Christian healing will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rector, the Rev. John W. Drake, Jr., will present a meditation on Acts 5:12-16.

Hymns of healing will be sung by the congregation. The laying on of hands will be offered for those desiring the ministry.

These healing services are a last Thursday monthly observance in St. Paul's Parish. People of this community are invited to be present. The prayers of faithful people are requested and the presence of all is desired.

New Crackdown, Purge In Red China Suspected

By ROY ESSOYAN

HONG KONG (AP) — Recent visitors to Red China report growing fear that the Chinese Communists are planning a ruthless new nationwide crackdown or purge.

The aim, they say, would be to quash increasing discontent aroused among China's millions by one of the worst food crises in Chinese Communist history.

The food shortage is so widespread and severe, they say, that the discontent may get out of hand. The classic Communist tactic in such cases is to tighten, not loosen, the screws.

One recent visitor to Shanghai reported: "This is the worst year since the Chinese Communists conquered the mainland 11 years ago. There is just not enough food to go around. If this continues, something is bound to happen."

Other visitors expressed fear that the crackdown, if it came, would match the violence the "Three Anti's" and "Five Anit's" campaigns that spread a reign of terror through the land in 1952 and 1953.

The "Three Anit's" campaign was aimed against corruption, waste and bureaucracy among government officials. The "Five Anti's" was directed against birbery, tax evasion, sabotage, theft of government property and a catch-all called "new malpractices."

The campaigns resulted in a wave of public trials. Hundreds of people committed suicide, and thousands disappeared.

A Hong Kong resident who returned from central China this month said the number of suicides in Shanghai is increasing again.

He said Communist authorities warn visitors from this British colony not to talk about conditions in China after they leave. But, the growing food crisis is apparent from official as well as independent reports from the mainland.

More than a month ago Peiping launched a nationwide campaign to whip its overworked millions to intensified production in the face of spreading foods and drought and the consequent threat of famine.

Calls for increased production still dominate the Red press and radio, relegating such important Communist announcements as the recent successful flight of the Soviet dog-carrying spaceship to third or fourth place.

Another ominous sign reported by one returning visitor is that the Communist authorities are turning down practically every application for exit permits to Hong Kong and Macao.

DOG GAVE ALARM

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP)—The barking of Spot, a fox terrier, aroused the 26 people in an apartment building when an early morning fire broke out. All escaped—except Spot. Deputy Fire Chief Lee Moore commented after the dog's body was found: "You'd think somebody would have got him out."

Marlow Col...

(Continued from page four)

Last week the Senate passed a $1.25 minimum wage bill—this was also part of the promises in the Democratic platform — by a vote of 62-34. On this one 47 Democrats and 15 Republicans joined forces to put it over.

But of the 34 voting against it 18 were Republicans and 16 Democrats, most of them again being Southern Democrats.

Sokolsky Col..

(Continued from Page 6)

last Friday, completing the second volume of his autobiography. I think of the conductor, Pierre Monteux, who at 85 gave performances at Tanglewood this summer which few younger men could equal. All about are older men who are being wasted by a civilization that makes abundance and waste synonymous.

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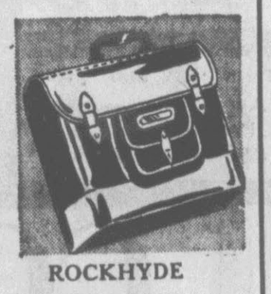
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Star's Problems Really Big If TV Show Dropped

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — You think you've got problems, Mac? Just try on the problems of a big TV star for size. Or worse, just try on the problems of a big TV star whose show has been dropped by the network.

There you are—a star in your own series. Making the best money in your life, even after the taxes. You've acquired a fan club, a small expensive foreign sports car and you're just beginning to collect oil paintings. You're beginning to have that heady, happy feeling that the one or two Hollywood folk call "an ego problem."

Then one day, after you show's ratings show a little slippage, you make the first horrible discovery. In the movies stars have names, like Cary Grant, Marilyn Monroe, Clark Gable. But in television stars have names like Bat Masterson, Eliot Ness, Perry Mason.

That silly old home audience, seeing you every week playing that same role, doesn't pay much attention to your own name at all. To them you're the character who comes into their living room.

That in itself is enough to slow down a galloping ego. But if your series actually folks the problem gets worse. Added to failure is the employment situation.

So last year the TV audience saw you—and got to know you real well—as Buster Jones, private eye and Casanova. You'd be just great this season as Slim Gringo, lonesome cowboy, but the question is, would the public be able to accept you and believe in you? Sorry—we'll think it over and we'll call you. . . .

Of course, you've had star billing now, and star pay, so it's too late to go back to playing TV heavies—a good steady source of income before. Maybe movies for awhile. B features until the home viewers have wiped your face out of their minds? Or perhaps a Broadway show—well, even off-Broadway, then? Okay, summer stock.

You've got your troubles any way you angle it. And look what's happening next month: 35 new shows coming onto TV, bringing with them a score, maybe more, of those new, fresh faces. They'll all be getting star billing.

So what do you say when some nosy reporter asks you your plans for the coming season.

"Well," you say with elaborate casualness, "I'm mulling over a number of really good offers for series. I'll pick one that will be ready to go into a midseason hole opening up when some of these new shows bomb."

A COOKOUT INDOORS

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Gas service went out temporarily at the city jail and Police Capt. Bob Oliver came to the rescue. He used his outdoor cooking equipment to prepare the prisoners' meals.

VFW Wants Muscling Up Army, Navy And Marines

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars wants a larger Army and Marine Corps and a Navy that is "the strongest and most versatile in history," although Vice President Richard M. Nixon has assured it the United States "is first in the world militarily."

Shortly after Nixon addressed it Wednesday, the 1,300,000-member VFW's 61st convention adopted a resolution calling for a 925,000-man Army, a Marine Corps of 200,000, a strong air striking force, an air defense capable of meeting any threat, the strongest Navy in history, and no cut in either the National Guard or Army Reserve.

The Army now has approximately 870,000, the Marine Corps 175,000, the National Guard 400,000 and the Army Reserve 300,000.

The VFW also went on record for "continued development of atomic and hydrogen weapons and the necessary testing of such weapons."

This suggestion was at least partially met by the vice president's assertion that: "We must not be frozen into acquiring and depending on the weapons of the past to fight the wars of the future, because if we do we will be in a position of inferiority regardless of how many of these weapons we may have. . . .

"As we make breakthroughs, it means we must [illegible] old to the new, and move imaginatively and boldly [illegible] stay ahead in the old as well as the new."

Top brass of the VFW meanwhile, whipped into shape plans to see that Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee for president, gets a Friday reception exactly like that given Nixon, Kennedy's GOP rival.

Kennedy's scheduled speech resulted from a second VFW invitation. He canceled a scheduled Tuesday appearance because of Senate votes set that day on medical bills, but offered to telephone an address. This, the VFW replied, was "wholly unsatisfactory." A new invitation and acceptance came later.

Both Nixon and Kennedy are VFW members.

On foreign aid, the vice president said: "Spending the money is important in some areas, but you can increase the spending a hundredfold, and if you did that alone, we would still lose (to communism), because money without the political and economic instruction will cause the government to go right down the rathole and so we must commence our economic aid with technical and political assistance on a scale such as we have never had before."

Costa Rica May Profit Later As Tourist Mecca

By JACK RUTLEDGE

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—The conference of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States is costing Costa Rica a wad of money but the glare of the spotlight may lure more tourists, not yet a major economic factor.

One reason the ministers chose Costa Rica for the conference is because it is one of the most peaceful and free of tension. It doesn't even have an army.

Costa Rica is sometimes called the Switzerland of Central America. The climate is excellent the year around, temperatures ranging in the 70s generally. The best time to visit is during the dry season from December through April. Temperatures are so unvaried you see few thermometers.

San Jose, the capital, is a bustling city of about 215,000 sitting in a broad, fertile valley at 3,870 altitude. It was founded in 1755.

It is clean, tropical, colorful, with good hotels and better food than can be found in many Latin-American nations.

It's one place in Latin America you can drink water out of faucets.

It's tropical, with bamboo, bananas, bougainvillea, and huge coffee plantations turning out the country's major export. There are wild orchids and smoking volcanoes.

There are beaches on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, between which Costa Rica is wedged.

The city with its narrow streets, many not much wider than some sidewalks of New York, is bustling and happy.

Television has come to Costa Rica, and stores display them in windows—going full blast during programs—blocking the narrow sidewalks with awed children and even adults. Stores are well-stocked with European and American merchandise.

Finding your way around is difficult because few buildings have street numbers, and almost no streets have signs.

Thousands Visit Truman Library

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Since its opening in September, 1957, the museum of the Harry S. Truman Library here has been visited by more than 350,000 persons from 50 nations.

The largest single display in the museum is a full-sized reproduction of the President's office in the White House. Among the desk ornaments is the famous sign used by Truman while he was President—"The Buck Stops Here."

Has Had Enough Of Horsey Roles

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tom Tryon has played several Shakespearean roles but he has no use for that line in "King Richard III:"

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse."

The reason:

"In most of my previous pictures, and of course, as Slaughter (TV series "Texas John Slaughter"), I'm associated with horses—and I've about had it," he says.

Tyron is in the Biblical tale "The Story of Ruth," and will star in anotrer ancient story—"The King Must Die."

India Makes First Of 'Super-Movies'

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The first "super" production of India's movie history opened this month in 150 theaters across the country. It could bring "super" changes in the world's second busiest motion picture industry.

"Mughal-e-Azam" — The Great Mogul — has more than a little of everything. It is both black and white and color. It has a cast of more than 8,000 people and 4,000 horses. There were 2,000 camels, too, but they disappeared when the film was edited down to 3 hours and 15 minutes.

Director Karim Asif claims to have spent more than 12,500,000 rupees—$3,636,000—a sum unheard of before in the Indian movie industry. Many Indian films, including the international prize winner "Pather Panchali," are low-budget jobs, shot on weekends so the directors and players can hold down other regular jobs.

If Asif and his backers show they can spend huge amounts on a movie and get it all back, the result could be big changes for an industry that annually turns out about 300 feature-length films.

Asif began "Mughal" in 1944 but had to give up after four reels because of a shortage of money. It took him eight years to find another angel in the person of Shapoorji Pallonji Mistry, 72, a Bombay millionaire. It took another eight years to complete the picture.

One whopping expense was constructing a set showing a Mogul period building, the Sheesh Mahal—House of Mirrors. It took 1½ million rupees and two years of work.

Asif spent more than a million rupees to boom "Mughal" in newspaper advertisements across the country.

The central theme of "Mughal" has been filmed three times since the talkies came to India, and all three versions were successful. The story has an abundance of the tears, thunder and sex needed to captivate the average Indian movie audience.

The Mogul of the story is Akbar, greatest of six emperors who ruled India from 1525 to 1707. The action deals with the trouble caused when Prince Salim, Akbar's only son, fell so deeply in love with a dancing girl that he was willing to take up arms against his own father. Historically, some of it is true.

Asif is reported dubbing in an English sound track—the original was in Hindi—and dickering with an American distributor for a deal that could make the money back in a hurry.



A SET POSE—Italian actress Rosanna Schiaffino stands at mouth of the Minotaur's labyrinth, one of the sets of a movie about ancient Crete being filmed in Rome.

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FROSTY MORN SMOKED
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FRESH PORK (4-6 lb.)
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Hamburger 2 Lbs. 89¢

JAMESTOWN SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 49¢

FROSTY MORN FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

TIDELAND ALL PORK SAUSAGE lb. roll 33¢

KRAFT'S PARKAY OLEO lb. pkg. 23¢

Jewel SHORTENING 3-lb. can 59¢

Pillsbury Butternilk Biscuits
Ballard Oven Ready Biscuits
3 cans for 29¢

FRENCH'S (SAVE 10c) BARBECUE Sauce 18 oz. bottle 39¢

KRAFT'S PURE APPLE Jelly 20 oz. Jar 29¢

SCOTT'S WALDORF TOILET Tissue 4 roll pkg. 39¢

REYNOLDS FOIL Wrap 75 ft. roll 79¢

KRAFT Oil Qt. 49¢

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COZART'S INSTANT Coffee Giant Size $1.09

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TOWN SQUARE FROZEN FAMILY SIZE Pies Apple Peach Cherry 39¢

KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 8 oz. pkg. 29¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 10¢

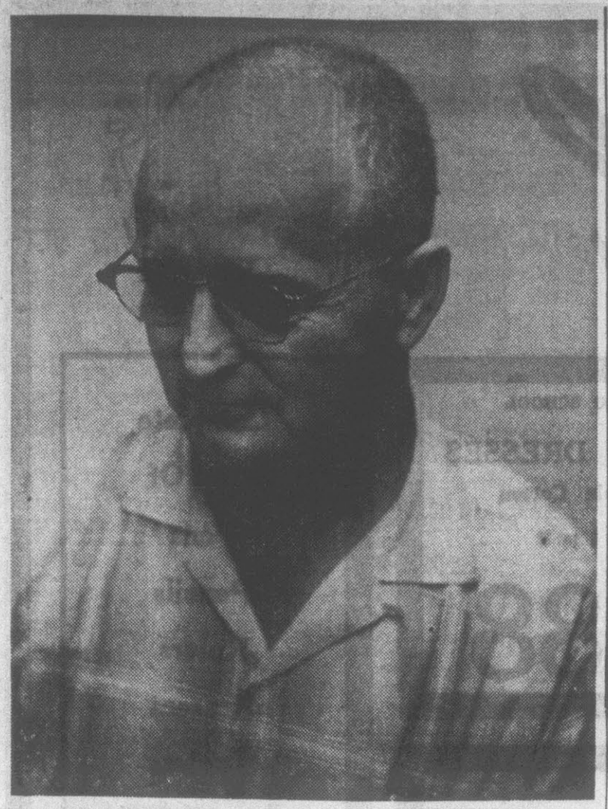
U.S.. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39¢

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE NEW POTATOES 50 lb. Bag $1.39

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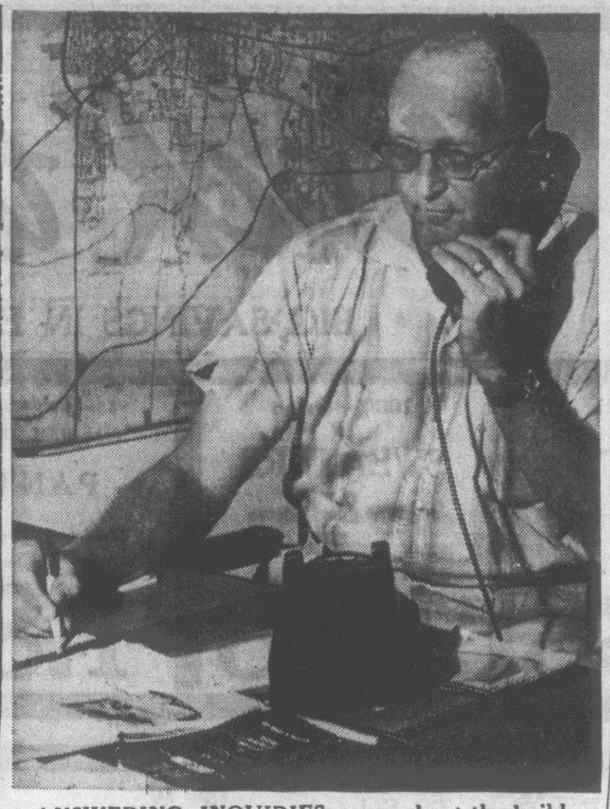
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT 'TIL 7:30



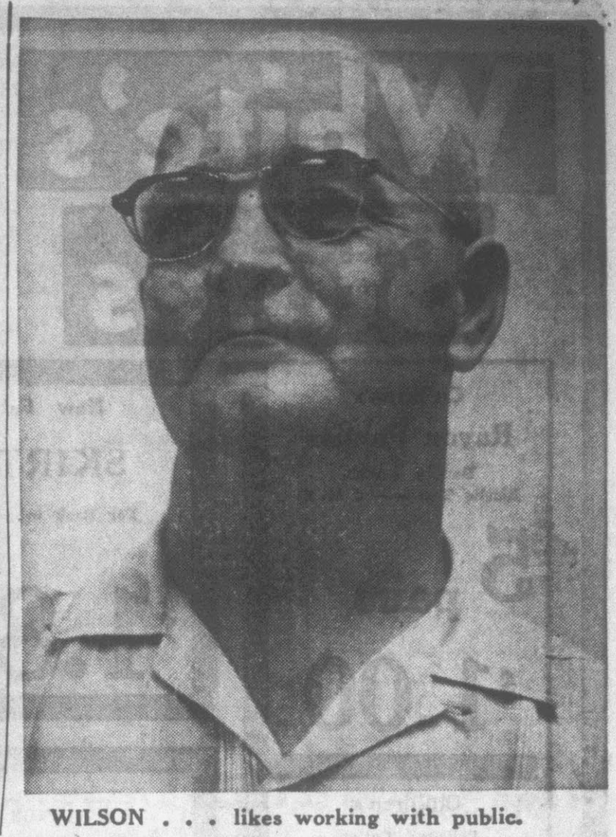
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INSPECTING NEW PLUMBING . . . installation in new home.



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WILSON . . . likes working with public.

Greenville's Building Inspector Has Many Duties; Cites Drop In Activity

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

J. W. Wilson, a native of South Creek in Beaufort County, has been Greenville's building inspector since July 1, 1957, and in general, is responsible for seeing that building within the city limits is in keeping with the city and state building code.

Wilson, who came to Greenville in 1954 to enter the construction business, was formerly employed by the City of Wilmington.

The inspector, who sees that all construction within the city limits meets the standards set up in the code, is also plumbing inspector.

Not only are plumbing inspections made within the city limits, but plumbing, that will be connected to city water located outside the city limits, must also be checked and passed on.

Wilson also issues building permits, the cost which are based on the total cost of construction. Plumbing permits cost $1.50 per fixture, and are issued by the Tax Collector, Wilson said.

House numbers, both for new subdivisions and new streets, are assigned by Wilson, and he works closely with the Fire Prevention Inspector, in an effort to "make Greenville a safer and more attractive place" in which to live.

Wilson, who said building over the nation is down from last year, pointed out that construction for Greenville for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1960 totaled $1,006,275. Construction for the preceding year amounted to $2,544,411, he added.

Wilson pointed out that a great factor in the large decrease in the total figures for the two years was construction at East Carolina College. He noted that in 1959, construction of several buildings was underway on the campus and caused the "total construction" figure to be high.

Wilson noted that for the past year, 260 building permits were issued, while 383 plumbing and sewer permits were recorded.

Wilson's greatest ambition is "doing a job and doing it well" and he likes meeting the public and working with people.

Wilson's hobbies include woodworking in his small shop and hunting. Wilson jokingly said "don't put down goose hunting. . . no more than I ever bring back . . .or you will get shot."

A member of Hooker Memorial Christian Church, Wilson is assistant superintendent of Sunday School and sings in the choir. He is also a member of both the state building and the state plumbing inspectors associations.

Wilson married the former Cottie Lee Midgett of Aurora and they have three children.

Police Squelch Bravery Test

LABELLE, Fla. (AP)—A new version of the game "chicken"—in which schoolboys tested their bravery by turning over beehives—has been squelched by authorities.

Police said that, on a dare, a boy would sneak up to a hive, flip it over, then flee with the bees swarming in pursuit. Some were painfully stung.

County Judge R.M. Harris, promised punishment worse than bee stings if they persisted.

All agreed to give up the game and some probably were glad to have the opportunity.

Blood Offered By Thirty-Two

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—A caravan of eight station wagons, escorted by state troopers, brought 32 people from Wilkes County last night to offer blood for a 12-year-old girl who undergoes heart surgery today.

The girl, Carol Cockerham, weighs only 52 pounds as a result of the heart condition.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cockerham, met the caravan of blood donors. They said they did not even know some of the people.

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PIES 2 for 75¢

ALL FLAVORS SEALTEST ICE
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Mayonnaise pt. 29¢

BALLARD'S OR PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 3 Cans 29¢

FAMO
Flour 25 lb. bag $1.99

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES 10 lb. bag 29¢

POWHATAN
CATSUP 2 bottle for 33¢

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LOIN Half or Whole Lb. 43¢

MORRELL'S
Franks Lb. Pkg. 49¢

3 LB. BAG OF FRANKS $1.00

Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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NARROW RIB SLACKS OF PENNEY'S COTTON CORDINO

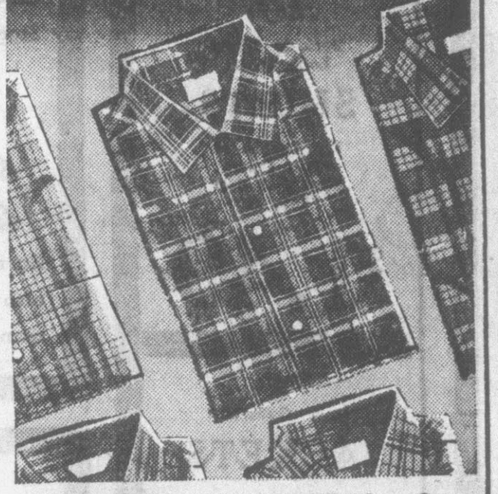


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Every top style . . . Penney's plain front University-Grads, new beltless continentals with extension waistband, continental style with tapered leg! All wash 'n wear . . . need little ironing! 8 colors!
same top styles in boys' sizes 6 to 20 ..... 3.98
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4.98 men's sizes 28 to 42,
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THE PENNEY PLUS Get extra value, easy-care!

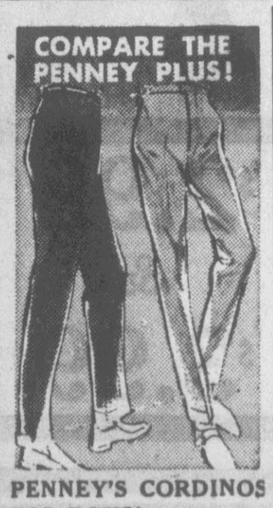
New-look combed cotton plaids go wash 'n wear, little or no iron. Permanent stays, 2 pockets.
Boys' short sleeve model.....1.98
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2.98 men's sizes, short or [illegible]
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- Young Men's Underwear Tee Shirts or Sport Briefs . . . 3 for 2.55
- Crew Top Sport Sox Rugged Cotton Sox with Stripe Tops! 49c
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BE SMART ABOUT VALUE! BUY EVERYTHING FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL AT PENNEY'S NOW!

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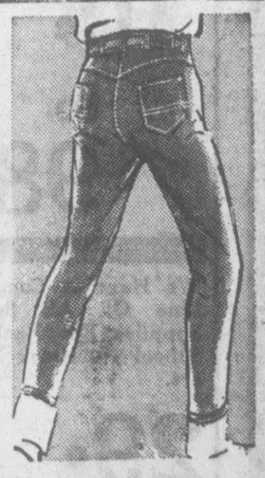
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Boys Sizes 10 to 18! 3.98
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Boy's Sizes 4 to 16 2.49
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Rayon Panties
Double Crotch, Elastic Top — 2 to 12
5 pairs
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Add A Length To Fit Next Year
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SHIRTS
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Sizes 2 to 6 or 6 to 16
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With Fur Collar
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WITH EAR MUFFS, Also Water Proof Caps & Hats — Priced $1.00 to $1.98

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BOYS' JEANS
Coarse Weave Westerns
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EXTRA HEAVY 13¾ OUNCE
Coarse Weave
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SLACKS
- POLISHED COTTONS
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SIZES UP TO 3
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LOAFERS
PENNY OR ITALIAN STYLE
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Complete Line Of
Pens
Pencils
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FLANNEL
SHIRTS
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White
Tennis
OXFORDS
For Gym Wear ONLY
$1.99

Young Men's and Boy's Heavy Duty
Basketball or Gym Shoes
All White
$3.99

Big Boys
OXFORD LOAFERS
For School
Sizes 3½ to 6
Prices
$3.99 & $4.99

SAVE White's Stores SAVE

Feature

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 25, 1960

Sports Scope



by Johnny Hudson
Sports Editor

(1) A steady flow of words on the forthcoming olympic games reach this desk daily. It is hard to come up with any real meat from the opinions and speculation.

Attempting to sort the material and looking closely at the strength of the various nations, here is a prospectus of the events.

America should dominate in men's field and track, winning in the vicinity of 14 or 15 gold medals. The strong Russian galaxy is expected to win only three.

The Soviets will take over completely in women's track and field. Australia will dominate the swimming but the U. S. should be a close second.

No country should touch the U. S. in basketball with such greats as Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and Jerry Lumas combined. Russia is rated a long shot second.

Share of Glory for N.C.

Russia should lead the pack in boxing, canoeing, modern pentathlon, shooting, weightlifting and wrestling. The U. S. might nudge a couple of medals in boxing and rowing but that's about all.

Germany, Italy, India, Yugoslavia and Denmark are slated for medals in other minor sports.

North Carolina might reap a small share of Olympic glory in the track and field events. Dave Sime of Duke, Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College, and Jim Beatty, formerly of UNC, are top stars for the U. S.

More people than ever before will watch the 1960 Olympic Games starting tomorrow. The fact that television will bring the games into our homes will intensify the interest.

Not only in the U. S. but eyes of the world will be focused on the Olympics. It will bring a lull in the "cold war" and will be the time all peoples —East and West—engage in friendly combat.

* * * *

Starling Writes LL Book

(2) Bob Starling, a member of the Rose High faculty, has written a book on Little League baseball and his experiences as a coach. He has gone to New York this week, hoping to make some connections with a publisher.

The book brings out human interest experiences along with revealing every phase involved in Little League baseball. It is also filled with baseball fundamentals for the tots.

Coach Bob relates the book is not only designed for the Little Leaguers but for parents, coaches, and others interested in baseball.

The reading public is probably "ripe" for such a book on the fast-growing Little League foundation. Here's wishing Coach Bob success in his New York venture.

The STANDINGS

Thursday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	68	48	.586	—
Chicago	69	52	.570	1½
Baltimore	69	52	.570	1½
Cleveland	58	58	.500	10
Washington	60	60	.500	10
Detroit	57	61	.483	12
Boston	49	68	.419	19½
Kansas City	43	74	.368	25½

Wednesday Results

New York 3, Chicago 2
Baltimore 9, Detroit 2 (N)
Kansas City 6, Washington 4 (N)
Cleveland 3, Boston 1 (N)

Thursday Games

Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at Washington (N)
Only games

Friday Games

Cleveland at New York (2, twi-night)
Kansas City at Baltimore (2, twi-night)
Detroit at Washington (N)
Chicago at Boston (N)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	75	45	.625	—
Milwaukee	66	51	.564	7½
St. Louis	66	54	.550	9
Los Angeles	64	53	.547	9½
San Francisco	58	59	.496	15½
Cincinnati	55	67	.451	21
Chicago	46	72	.390	28
Philadelphia	46	75	.380	29½

Wednesday Results

Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 6
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2 (13 innings)
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3 (N)
Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 3 (N)

Thursday Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)
Only games

Friday Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (2, twi-night)
Milwaukee at San Francisco (N)

Palmer Favorite In Golf Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Arnold Palmer, the king of the 1960 pro golf trail with seven tournament victories, was installed as the man to beat today at the $30,000 Milwaukee Open got underway at the North Hills Country Club.

Palmer, a 29-year-old Pennsylvanian who holds the Masters and U.S. Open titles, headed a field of 150, including most of the nation's top touring pros, into the opening round of the four-day, 72-hole medal test over the 6,410-yard, par 70 layout.

Already the all-time top money winner for one season with winnings of $73,600, Palmer was out to add $4,300 first prize money to his hefty kick.

Three former Milwaukee Open champions, including 1959 winner Gene Littler, are back.

Cary Middlecoff, twice U.S. Open champion, seeks to regain the local title he won in 1955 and '58. Ken Venturi, the 1957 Milwaukee winner, has indicated a liking for the course.

Others entered include Billy Casper Jr., the 1959 National Open titlist; Jack Fleck, the 1955 National Open ruler; Bob Rosburg, Art Wall Jr., Jerry Barber, Doug Ford, Tommy Bolt, Frank Stranahan and Paul Harney.

Charlotte Moves To Semifinals

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) —The Charlotte, N.C., team takes today off before resuming its pursuit of the National Babe Ruth baseball championship.

Charlotte defeated Anderson, Ind., 6-1, Wednesday to move into the semifinals. Gene Sides pitched a four-hitter for the North Carolinians.

Boston Red Sox coach Del Baker began his playing career in 1911 with Helena, Mont. He is a former catcher.

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All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices
Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1228
We Give King Korn Stamps

Olympic Games Open With Ceremony

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Rome (AP)—Cannons boomed, thousands of doves circled into the Roman sky, the Olympic hymn was sung and, the giant torch — one that will burn day and night until the games end—was lit as the biggest and most costly Olympic games was officially proclaimed open today by President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy.

The cold war was temporarily called off in the Eternal City as this XVII Olympiad, with all its regal splendor, was hailed by two world leaders at opposite worlds of ideology . . . Pope John XXIII and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Pope John told some thousands of cheering spectators, including 4,000 athletes—about half of the competitors from 85 nations vying in 18 sports—"May the best man win."

The pontiff, speaking in St. Peter's Square, declared his "very strong desire that the contests of these days will benefit you all, and that from them, all without exception will be able to gain some advantage."

Khrushchev, in a message to the athletes from the Kremlin, declared that the games "increase friendship and mutual understanding among the peoples and thus strengthen the peace of the world."

Th ceremony, almost unchanged from the first modern games held in Athens in 1896, set off a two-week struggle among the world's greatest amateur athletes which will last until Sept. 11. More than 100,000 attended the opening ceremonies in the sparkling white oval stadium that is the center of a 32-million-dollar athletic plant unrivaled in the world.

Competition starts tonight in boxing and water polo but the full panorama of the games will not unfold until Friday when basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, field hockey, the modern pentathlon, soccer, swimming, water polo and wrestling all go into action.

The kingpin of the games—track and field—starts Wednesday and the last of the 18 sports to be contested, equestrian, gymnastics, weightlifting and shooting, begins the week of Sept. 4.

The United States and the Soviet Union, the two giants of amateur athletics, were naturally favored in most of the events. The United States is expected to win 10 to 14 medals in the men's division of track and field, at which they dominated in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, where they won 13 medals. They also are expected to excel in swimming.

The Soviets figure to dominate in gymnastics and weightlifting.

Casey Stengel had a batting average of .284 for 1,277 major league games.



OLYMPIC WARMUP——The girls from Down Under are working hard to come out on top in the Olympic Games competition in Rome. Betty Cuthbert, left, and Marlene Matthews of the Australian Olympic squad take their turns exercising while teammates, from left, Gloria Cooke, Norma Fleming, Norma Thrower and Pat Duggan, watch at Olympic Village in the Italian capital. (AP Wirephoto)

Wilson: Not Taking Rap For Lion Grid Problems

By DAVE DILES
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Coach George Wilson said today he is "sick and tired of being the fall guy" for Detroit's skidding pro football fortunes.

"I'm not going to take the rap any longer," he said. "We've had lots of problems, and maybe people don't understand them. We didn't have the personnel to win, I know that—but we could have been better the last two seasons except for some real problem guys on the squad."

Wilson was shoved into the head coaching job in 1957 when Buddy Parker walked out. He led the Lions to the world championship, and then suffered through two disastrous seasons.

"We've had some clubhouse lawyers, some real politicians on our team and we had some dissension," he said. "There was jealousy because a couple of guys were making top money and weren't giving top performance.

"I'm not saying that a guy didn't give 100 per cent because there's no way you can prove it, but I do say that there were times when I questioned whether a guy was giving his best."

He mentioned quarterback Tobin Rote and fullback John Henry Johnson, both now departed, as the storm centers.

Rote never signed a contract last year and instead played out his option. At the end of the season, he was a free agent and signed with the Toronto Argonauts. Johnson was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Everyone knew Rote was playing out his option. Every player on the squad knew how much Rote and Johnson were making. And it's a fact that both of them had lousy years. We didn't have good pass protection for Tobin—that was one of our troubles—but when we did have it, he didn't pass well.

Wilson said the Lions will be improved in 1960. They were 3-8-1 last year and 4-7-1 the season before.

Newell: Cagers Not Playing Up To Expectations

ROME (AP)—American Olympic Basketball Coach Pete Newell conceded today that his All-Star squad is "not playing as well as it should."

The 45-year-old Newell has had only three weeks to get the team functioning as a well-knit outfit for the Olympic Games.

"We have improved considerably since we first started," Jewell said, "but we're still not playing as well as we should."

The United States plays its first game against Italy Friday.

The Americans still rate favorites for the basketball gold medal. The United States never has lost in Olympic basketball competition.

Players like Oscar Robertson, Jerry West, Walt Bellamy, Jerry Lucas, and Darrell Imhoff help to make the American team one of the most impressive ever assembled. If they function well as a team, there's nodboy to stop them, say the experts.

Lack of practice, however, has Newell worried.

Manager Needed

Coach Bud Phillips reports a manager is needed to assist the Rose High football team for the 1960 fall.

According to the Rose High coach, a boy in either the ninth or tenth grade is preferred. Anyone interested in the job is requested to contact Coach Phillips.

Coach John Cooney of the White Sox broke in with the 1921 Boston Braves as a pitcher. He finished in 1945 with Kansas City in the Amercan Assn. as an outfielder.

Gresham Starts Ladder Climb

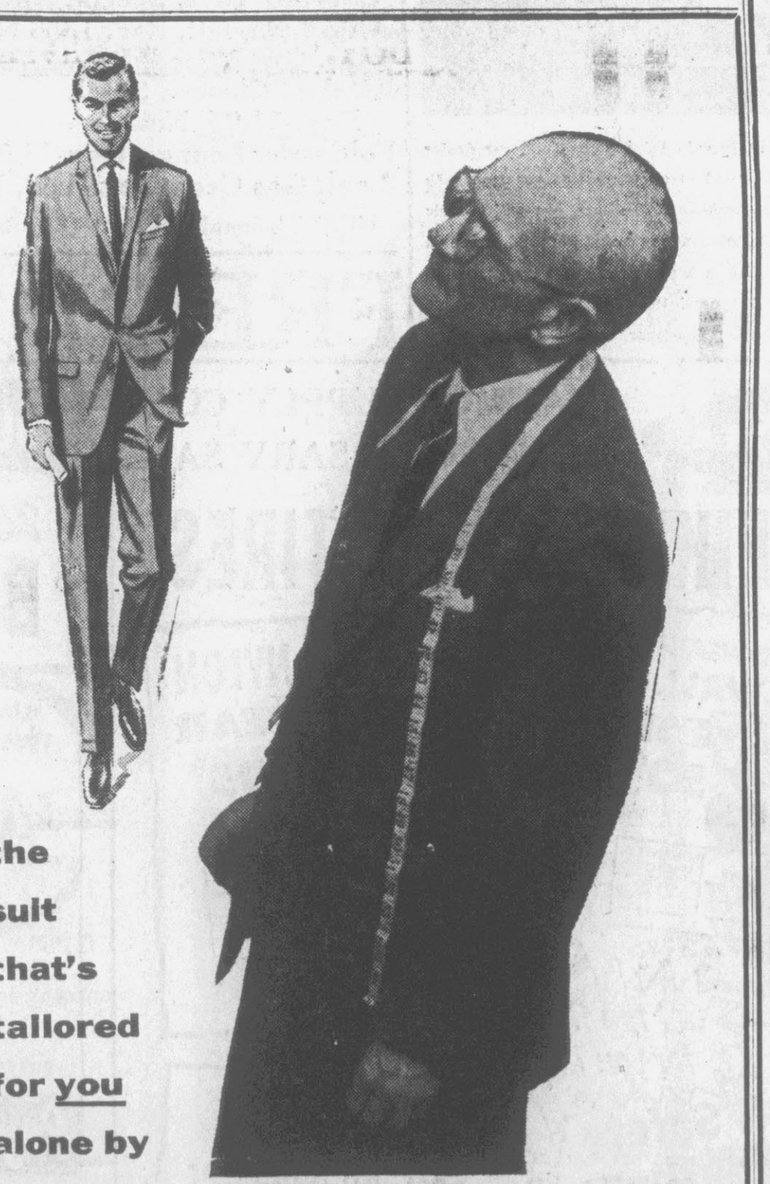
CHICAGO (AP)—Gene Gresham of Detroit has started his climb up the ladder of lightweight contenders.

The polished 22-year-old former national AAU champion impressively hammered out a unanimous 10-round decision over his fellow townsman, Leroy Jeffrey, Wednesday night in a nationally televised bout from Chicago Stadium.

It was the 27th victory for Gresham, No, 9 rated lightweight by the National Boxing Assn. He has one defeat and one draw.

There were no knockdowns, but Gresham filled Jeffrey's face with sharp left jabs and solid rights all the way. Jeffrey's nose bled from the first round to the end of the bout.

Gresham, outweighing his opponent 134 pounds to 130, was scored 49-42 by Referee Truman Sturdevant, 50-41 by Judge Harold Walsh, 48-45 by Judge Lou Caparelli and 49-43 by The Associated Press. Scoring was under the five point must system.



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"Fashion In A Man's World"

Pittsburgh Now Ready To Start Talking World Series

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 games over .500 and 7½ games out front, now can start thinking about the National League pennant if you follow the formula set up by Billy Southworth.

When he was managing the St. Louis Cardinals to three NL flags in the early '40s, and again when he won with the old Boston Braves in 1948, Southworth told his clubs, "You don't have any right even to think pennant until you get 30 games over .500."

The Pirates made their record 75-45 Wednesday with a 10-6, last-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs. They moved 7½ games ahead once more when the Los Angeles Dodgers and Frank Howard slugged second-place Milwaukee 5-3 in a night game.

Third-place St. Louis slipped nine games behind with a 5-3 loss to Philadelphia. Cincinnati beat San Francisco 3-2 in 13 innings.

In the American League, the New York Yankees regained a 1½-game lead by beating Chicago 3-2. Baltimore jumped into a tie with the White Sox for second place by defeating Detroit 9-2. Cleveland beat Boston 3-1 and Kansas City stopped Washington 6-3.

The Pirates blew a 6-3 lead behind 18-game winner Vern Law before nailing the Cubs in the ninth. A double by Bob Skinner, who hurt his leg sliding into second, and consecutive home runs by Dick Stuart and Roberto Clemente broke it up in a four-run rally that beat reliever Don Elston (6-7).

Elroy Face (9-6) was the winner with two innings of hitless relief.

The Dodgers came from behind with four homers for all their runs against the Milwaukee Braves and defeated onetime nemesis Bob Buhl (12-7). Howard socked two home runs, giving him 20 for the season. He's hit nine against the Braves.

Tommy Davis and Wally Moon, whose two-run shot off reliever Carl Willey clinched it in the fifth inning, hit the other two home runs in support of Johnny Podres (11-9).

Unbeaten rookie Art Mahaffey of the Phils beat the third-place Cards with a five-hit job. He needed relief help from Chris Short, however, after Ken Boyer's 26th homer in the eighth, the Cards' only earned run. Lee Walls and Tony Taylor homered for the Phils who beat Larry Jackson (14-11) with three runs in the eighth. Pancho Herrera's sacrifice fly scored the winning marker.

A two-out single by Vada Pinson finally won it for the Reds at San Francisco. Jim Brosnan (6-2) was the winner in relief. Loser Mike McCormick (11-9) went all the way, allowing nine hits.

If you listen close, you almost can hear the New York Yankees resting.

After slipping past the Chicago White Sox 3-2 and regaining a 1½-game American League lead Wednesday, the Yankees had a day off today—then they head into a long, make-or-break weekend at home.

They face three double-headers in three days, against Cleveland and Detroit, with a somewhat strained pitching staff and only an outside hope that slugger Roger Maris can get back into the lineup. Maris, the AL home run leader with 35, has missed nine games because of bruised ribs.

Baltimore moved back into a second-place tie with the White Sox by belting Detroit 9-2 Wednesday night, ending the Tigers' winning streak at seven. Cleveland bounced back into a fourth-place tie with Washington, defeating Boston 3-1 while Kansas City spilled the Senators 6-4.

The Yankees got just four hits in seven innings off Herb Score, but beat the tough-luck lefty with a two-run single by Hector Lopez in the first inning and a clinching seventh-inning home run by Tony Kubek.

Art Ditmar allowed six hits, half of them by Roy Sievers, who was 3-for-3 and banged two homers. Ditmar left with two out in the ninth, after Sievers' 25th home run and singles by Al Smith and Minnie Minoso. Reliever Luis Arroyo put it away with one pitch, retiring Gene Freese on a grounder.

The Orioles rapped Tiger right-hander Bob Bruce (2-4) for five runs in the second inning, sparked by Brooks Robinson's bases-loaded triple, and then piled on reliever Pete Burnside for four in the seventh.

A two-run homer by Johnny Romano put the Indians back at .500, breaking a 1-1 tie in the seventh at Boston.

Kansas City scored four unearned runs in the fifth, then nailed it with a two-run, pinch-single by Hank Bauer in the seventh at Washington.

Johnson Chosen U.S. Flag Bearer

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

ROME (AP) — When the cream of America's sports talent marched into Olympic stadium today, the imposing body was led by a tall athlete with a majestic air.

He was Rafer Johnson of Kingsburg, Calif., decathlon ace, the United States' official flag-bearer for these 17th modern Olympic Games.

This was only his second Olympics. Behind him marched nine competing in their fourth. He never had won an Olympic gold medal. A number of gold medalists marched in his wake.

Traditionally, in the Olympics, the honor of carrying the Stars and Stripes for Uncle Sam goes to the oldest or most successful competitor.

In Johnson's case, tradition was broken—not once, but twice. Never before had a Negro carried the flag.

Why was Johnson chosen?

"We thought Rafer represented the best in Americanism," said Louis J. Wilke of Bartlesville, Okla., a member of the U. S. Olympic Executive Board. "We not only felt he was probably the greatest all-around athlete in the country, but also an example of our finest traditions."

The decision met universal acclaim among the U.S. team members, all of whom look up to Johnson as "something special."

Johnson is 26, son of a Dallas machinist who moved to California in 1945. He is a striking figure—six feet, two, 174 pounds. He attended UCLA, where he was president of the student body, and now is taking a post-graduate course in physical education after dabbing in dentistry.

Many predict the towering, muscled Californian will be the individual standout of these games, which has drawn nearly 7,000 athletes from 85 nations.

He holds the world record in the decathlon, the rigorous, 10-sport event which covers two back-breaking days. To win, he must beat Vasily Kuznetsov of Russia, his old rival, and a dangerous UCLA teammate, Yang-Chuan-kwang of Taiwan, the latter known as Asia's "superman."

Johnson holds the world mark of 8,683 points, a figure based on closeness to perfection in the 10 events—the 100 meter dash, broad jump, high jump, shot put, 400 meter run, 120-yard hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meter run.

Greenville Duo In Top Flight

RALEIGH — Bobby Thomas and Chappy Bradner survived the cutoff point for the championship flight of the North State Junior golf tournament here at Carolina Country Club yesterday. But both golfers found their two-day scores way below leader Bobby Edgerton of Raleigh.

Bradner, a surprise in the tournament thus far, came in with a 77 yesterday for a two-day total of 153, just one stroke back of golfing mate Thomas.

Wally Howard faltered to an 89, dropping him into the third flight. Bob Fiser of Farmville had an 87 added with his first round of 88. He is among the leaders in the fourth flight.

Seventy-two holes remain for the 160 golfers with play being resumed this morning.

Bobby Thomas	**75-77—152**
Chappy Bradner	**76-77—153**
Wally Howard	**83-89—172**
Bobby Fiser	**88-87—175**

Three Greenville Natives Named To ACC Honor Roll

Robert Bilbro, Angus Duff and Grover Everett Jr., all Greenville natives and students at University of North Carolina, have received recognition along with 101 other Atlantic Coast Conference athletes for superior scholarship in the classroom.

The announcement of the 1959-60 ACC Honor Holl was made recently by Commissioner Jim Weaver.

The conference makes annual awards to those students who average grade B or better in the class room during the past school year and who participated in a conference varsity athletic event.

Bilbro earned a letter this past winter as a member of the swimming team. Duff, who also plays baseball earned a letter for soccer and Grover Everett Jr. received a monogram for track and cross-country.

A total of 104 received awards and it is the largest number ever to make the Honor Roll, surpassing last year's 99. Top grades was recorded by Bruce Hoadley of State College who had a perfect 4.0 in engineering math.

Practice Briefs

Rose High

An hour long scrimmage highlighted Rose High's practice sesion yesterday afternoon.

Coach Bud Phillips drilled his first two units on both offense and defense in the first rough work this week. The passing combination of Erskine Duff to Layne Jorgensen drew offensive praise.

Phillips also lauded the line play of Rommie Brock, Tex Hooks, and Ronnie Williams.

Other work during the day consisted of blocking drills for the linemen and pass defense for the backs.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Frank Howard, Dodgers, had three hits in four trips, two of them home runs, in 5-3 victory over Braves.

Pitching—Elroy Face, Pirates, blanked Cubs without a hit in two innings of relief for 10-6 victory that put Bucs 7½ games ahead in National League race.



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15th ANNIVERSARY SALE

WE ARE Celebrating Our 15th Birthday By Having Our Biggest Sales Event Over The Past 15 Years. You Will Find Bargains In Every Dept. Prices Have Been Reduced Up To 50% On Many Items. We're Moving Out Odd Lots — Over Stocks — Seasonal — Used & Damaged Goods At Ridiculous Prices. Store Opens 8 A.M.—Close 6 P.M. This Sale Will Last 6 Big Days—August 25 Thru August 31st.

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We are proud to have been favored being your Goodyear dealer for the past 15 years. We want to celebrate this occasion with the biggest sales event in our history. We hope you will be able to visit us during our 15th Anniversary Sale. Pictured above is presentation of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s 15 year plaque to Gammon Supply Co. for 15 years. Received by Fitz Gammon. Presented by Foster Eubanks, Goodyear representative.

Look At These Ridiculous Prices
Odd Lots — Closeouts — Seasonal Specials
First Come, First Served — While They Last

Lawn Rakes, Reg. $1.59, Now	77c
Dust Pan & Broom, Reg. 1.69, Now	99c
Sun Glasses, Reg. 1.00, Now	47c
6 Household Brushes, Reg. 1.98, Now	99c
4 Cup & Plate Set, Reg. 2.59, Now	1.99
8 pc. Glass Set, Reg. 2.59, Now	1.99
All Metal Waste Cans, Reg. 1.49, Now	98c
Garment Bags, Reg. 1.59, Now	99c
Sewing Machine, Reg. 54.95, Now	39.88
Initial Key Holders, Reg. 29c, Now	19c
Assorted Tovs, Special Now	98c ea.
Auto Lube Kit, Reg. 1.07, Now	87c
5 lbs. Grass Seed, Reg. 2.79, Now	1.69
Kitchen Chrome Stool, Reg. 11.95, Now	8.47
Foldaway Lounge, Reg. 11.95, Now	8.88
2 gal. Gas Cans, Reg. 1.49, Now	88c

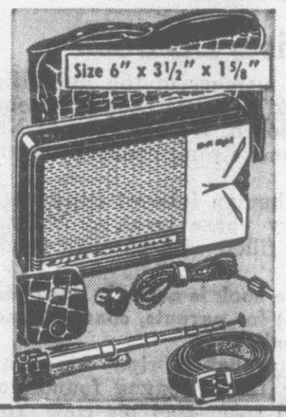
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6.70 x 15 $16.50*

SIZE	WHITEWALL TUBE-TYPE*	SIZE	WHITEWALL TUBELESS*
6.70 x 15	$16.50	7.50 x 14	$18.50
7.10 x 15	18.95		
7.60 x 15	20.95		

* plus tax and recappable tire
Terms as low as $1.25 weekly

3-T All-Weather NYLON by GOODYEAR
Priced at a low $12.95* 6.70 x 15 blackwall tube-type

SIZE	BLACKWALL TUBE-TYPE*
7.10 x 15	$14.95
7.60 x 15	16.95
6.00 x 16	12.95

* plus tax and recappable tire

Get the tire that's just right for you in price and quality!

3-T NYLON Safety All-Weather by GOODYEAR
Value Priced! $16.95* Size 6.70 x 15 Blackwall tube-type

TUBE-TYPE SIZE	NOW VALUE PRICED*	TUBELESS SIZE	NOW VALUE PRICED*
7.10 x 15	$20.95	7.50 x 14	$20.95
7.60 x 15	22.95	8.00 x 14	22.95
		8.50 x 14	24.95

* plus tax and recappable tire

3-T TUBELESS NYLON All-Weather by GOODYEAR
Terrific Value Fits Most Late Model Cars! $14.95* 7.50 x 14 Blackwall

New 3-T Nylon Tire that's Turnpike-Proved to give you dependable mileage. Don't delay. See us now!
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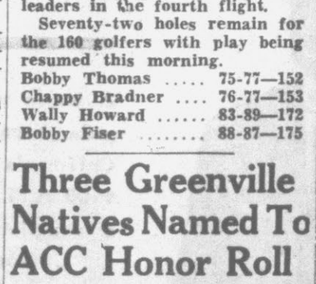
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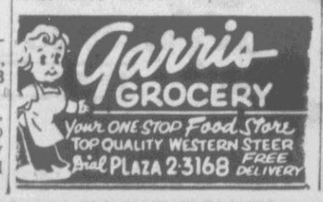
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Science At Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tommorow's Farms.

Tailormade soils, tractors driven by automatic pilots and eventually farm factories are foreseen for agriculture by L. P. Berriman, Stanford Research Institute scientist.

Chemists will determine exactly what nutrients and insecticides are needed by crops and farmers will add them.

Animals will have electronic devices implanted in them to measure temperature, weight gain and energy use.

Infrared devices will watch for signs of plant disease long before leaves lose their green color. Huge machines will sense and harvest mature vegetables, cleaning, processing, even packaging and freezing them on the spot.

Ocean water, desalted, will reclaim great areas of desert. Eventually oceans themselves will be farmed. Land farms will look more like factories with crops grown on conveyer belts under ideal temperatures, light, humidity and food.

No Trespassing

The closest that spacemen may ever get to the giant planet of Jupiter is one of its moons—more than a million miles away from the planet.

Reason is that Jupiter appears to be surrounded by a belt of radiation 100 trillion times stronger than the one that surrounds the earth, a U.S. Navy-supported research project finds.

The belt is believed to be almost 200,000 miles above the surface of Jupiter, say researchers at California Institute of Technology on basis of radio telescope studies.

Tree Climbing Goats

Goats are mighty factors in the destruction of trees in Morocco—even climbing some trees to reach the leaves, a University of Chicago scientist reports.

When goats are numerous, deforestation is greatly speeded, writes Marvin W. Mikesell in the journal Science.

No hillside is too steep. Some goats climb nearly vertical walls, and some climb into the crowns of argan trees. Few plants escape the goats' appetite.

Many young trees survive only when surrounded by protective plants like palmetto or camel thorn.

Starting Salary: $7.000

Starting salaries for college level teachers with Ph.D. degrees have jumped to between $6,000 and $7,000 a year, reports the University of Michigan's Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information.

Biggest demands are in the fields of science and mathematics, the report said.

Double Purpose Fuel

As planes fly faster, heating problems grow, caused by friction with the air as the plane speeds along. At three and four times the speed of sound—up to 3,000 miles an hour—it may be critical.

The U.S. Air Force has given a contract to Esso Research to look for a fuel that might also act as a cooling fluid. The fuel would cool the plane's parts, vaporizing in the process, then burning with greater efficiency.

Blue Ridge Parkway Has Passed Into Mature Stage

By BOB FISHBURN
Roak World-News Staff Writer
Written for The Associated Press

Roanoke, Va. (AP)—The Blue Ridge Parkway, still a year short of its 25th birthday, is, at least in one sense, in its twilight years.

Like elderly men faced with time on their hands and plenty of listeners, Parkway officials are beginning to take a long look back and to talk about the area through which they have put the mountaintop road.

Unlike the old men, they don't have the spare time but they are taking more and more of their regular time for the job.

The scenic highway has slipped almost unnoticed into a new phase of operation-interpretations.

In many ways it's the phase toward which the Parkway has been working since 1936.

If the symbol of the first quarter-century of Parkway travel is machinery and steel girders, the symbol of its remaining years may be one ranger-naturalist bent over one flower and bent on explaining it to a tourist who thinks the "cycle of nature" is Godiva on a motorbike.

The period of construction and youthful muscle flexing brought the Parkway many prizes and much satisfaction: The most scenic highway in the U.S. (National Assn. of Travel Organizations), most heavily-traveled portion of the national park system and ever-increasing travel for Virginia and North Carolina.

"But we're through the period of the 'Biggest,' the 'strongest' and the 'longest,'" says Sam Weems, Parkway superintendent.

"We are now doing what the tourists have done all along—looking at the scenery, but with the expressed purpose of explaining it," he says.

With the exception of a few links, the major Parkway construction is completed or contracted.

The tourists, over five million per season, come now and keep coming. But the Parkway, within one day's drive of 50 per cent of the nation's population, is faced with the problem of what to do with them.

The process of "entertainment," explanation and evaluation is the responiibility of the Parkway's naturalist division, headed by Don Robinson, chief naturalist.

The division is surprisingly young. The first attempts at even small-scale naturalist programs were begun only seven years ago, and the first professional naturalists was employed by the Parkway in 1955.

The first few years were spent in planning and solving problems which at first seemed impossibly thorny.

Robinson posed the main problem: "How do you tell the story of the area's Flora and Fauna, its geological features and its history to people who almost never stay in one place?"

The story itself posed other problems. The mountainous area was the scene of no historical mile stones. Neither does it contain any thing as spectacular and tourist-stopping as the Grand Canyon.

But Parkway naturalists and historians knew there was a story here, and they proceeded to find it first and then to seek the best method for its presentation.

For the historian, the story goes back about 200 years, when the mountains marked the age of the "Frontier." And the same story lasted well into the present century, leaving a different culture bypassed in the further expansion westward.

As late as the thirties, the implents, language and customs of this culture remained almost intact.

The naturalist knew the area was a haven for econological study — the mutual relationships between organisms and their environment.

Buffered by the mountains' tree packed slopes and spared the usual "supporting facilities" which line the valley highways, the mountain drive kept much of its rich and varied vegetation and a good deal of its animal life.

The problem of tourist mobility has been solved to some degree by breaking the region's story into many parts and by providing self-educating devices such as self-guiding trails and roadside signs

The frontier story is told by Humpback Rocks, Milepost 5.8, at Mabry Mill, Milepost, 176, and at Brinegar Cabin, Mile 238 in North Carolina.

In addition, the peaks of Otter Visitor Center, Mile 86, includes a museum of natural history; the Museum of North Carolina Minerals, Mile 331, exhibits a large study collection of area stones and minerals; and Craggy Gardens Visitor Center, Mile 364, features the flora of rhododendron "gardens."

All of these, with the exceptions of Brinegar Cabin, make up the Parkway's visitor center system, where personal contact is made with the traveler and elaborate displays tell the regional story without repetition.

Under Mission 66, the nationwide program to provide adequate park service facilities for a burgeoning population by 1966, the Parkway will expand its visitor center program by four new centers.

Proposed are centers near the headquarters in Roanoke, at Mt. Pisgah (Mile 410), Doughton Park (Mile 240) and Cone Memorial Park (Mile 293). In addition, a display is planned at the new James River Bridge which will tell the story of the geological aspects of the gorge and the old Kanawha Canal.

The expansion under Mission 66 will include adding five self-guiding trails to the eight now scattered over the parkway, doubling the number of roadside exhibits — more than 35 are installed—and increasing the complement of the naturalist division by 16 men.

What can be done with a fully-developed interpretive center is being studied at the Peaks of Otter, the parkway's first full-blown center.

The visitor center and museum are only two years old. Since then the center has become, the focal point for naturalist activities which include evening talks six nights a week in the amphitheater behind the center and two guided nature tours.

First Starring Role Is Embarrassing For Him

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rory Harrity is a handsome young actor starring in his first movie. But for him it's downright embarrassing.

He is a former editor of the Harvard Lampoon which, for years, has unmercifully rapped Hollywood's product and stars.

"The Lampoon is fair," says Harrity, "because I can predict with certainty that I will get next year's worst actor award. I know that I can't miss, no matter whether I'm good or bad in the picture."

Harrity, like his father, was a writer—and a successful one. Then one night at a party, producer Joe Pasternak spotted his good looks and cast him in "Where the Boys Are."

With typical Hollywood logic, the studio suggested that he hire a voice coach.

"I told my father that I was paying $15 an hour to lose my Harvard accent and he blew his top. His comment was that he had spent $15,000 to help me acquire it."

Harrity was founder of the Lampoon's "Roscoe Award," first given to Elizabeth Taylor.

"I was on academic probation for a while so had to write under a pseudonym—Roscoe D. Hunge. Miss Taylor even came to Boston and accepted her Roscoe, given for 'so gallantly persisting in her career despite a total inability to act.'"

That was before Liz was nominated for three Oscars in a row

Harrity also had the distinction of giving Kirk Douglas his third consecutive worst actor award.

"He's the only one who has ever retired the trophy," says Harrity, "and I must say he was a good sport about it. His acceptance spoofed us right back."

DISPERSE STRIKERS

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Police dispersed striking hospital workers Wednesday night with tear gas bombs after they marched on the Congress Building shouting "Cuba yes, Yankees no." The leftist strikers are demanding higher wages.

Honor Graduate At Ft. Jackson



FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Private James F. Arthur, Jr. (above), whose parents live at 404 East 14th St., Greenville, will be honored at ceremonies Friday during the graduation of his Training Company at Fort Jackson.

Private Arthur will receive this honor for being the Honor Graduate of his Company during their eight weeks of basic training.

The honor graduate has also been accepted for Officers Candidate School, which he will enter on completing his Basic Training.

A graduate from Rose High School, in Greenville, Pvt. Arthur attended the University of North Carolina prior to enlisting in the Regular Army.

Arab League Is Ready To Send Help For Rebels

SHTAURA, Lebanon (AP) — Nine Arab League nations have agreed to call for volunteers to help the Algerian rebels fight France, but they balked at a rebel demand that the Arab world sever all ties with the French.

The Arab League Council wound up debate Wednesday on appeals for action by the Algerian provisional government and agreed to two other pleas from Foreign Minister Krim Belkacem:

1. To intensify efforts in the United Nations Assembly to get self-determination for Algeria,

2. To "exert effective diplomatic efforts with all friendly countries" for early recognition of the Algerian rebel government.

The Arab foreign ministers also agreed to warn the North Atlantic Alliance of "grave consequences" of French use of (NATO) arms against the Algerians. Belkacem had wanted the league to go farther and force evacuation of French and NATO troops from Arab states.

Their Marriage A Pain In Neck

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Marriage for Robert and Constance Ammon has been a pain in the neck.

It wasn't always that way, of course; at least not for the first three hours after their wedding last Saturday in nearby Green Tree.

But while they were driving to Ocean City, N.J., for a honeymoon their car was rammed by another.

Both Robert, 20, and his 18-year-old bride suffered pulled neck muscles. They have been in traction ever since at Lancaster General Hospital—in rooms across the hall from each other. They'll probably be discharged next week.

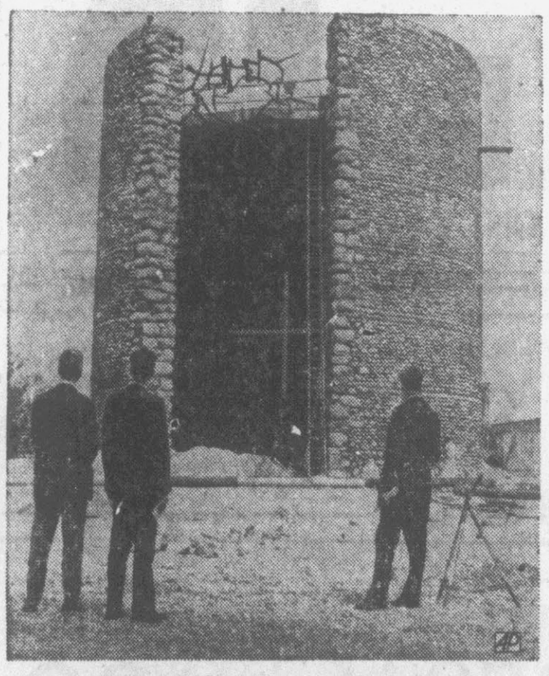
"It takes all the enjoyment out of it," said Bob, who was laid off from his job as a maintenance man the day before his wedding. "We had really planned to have a good time. This makes me mad."

'Very Important' Search By Police

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Police Sgt. W. G. Mintz spent three days tracking down a man at the request of a Sylvania, Ga., resident.

The Georgian, in a letter, said he needed to locate the man on a very important matter.

"Oh, yes," the man told the police sergeant when he finally was located. "I know what he wants. He sells pecans to me each year and wants to know if I want any."



PRAYER SPOT — Bystanders view the unroofed, doorless Catholic chapel constructed within the confines of the former Nazi concentration camp at Dachau, West Germany.



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Underdog Role Is In Big Demand

Editor's Note — Jack Bell, an Associated Press veteran of many political campaigns, takes a humorous look at a new development in political techniques—underdoggery.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's getting so a presidential campaign manager's best friend is his underdog.

Mind you, this is no ordinary alley cur slinking about with his tail between his legs. This underdog is a highly bred and unique product of the 1960 presidential campaign.

Time was when campaign directors claimed everything in sight. Their candidate, they would announce solemnly, would sweep the country from Stockholm, Maine, to Bangor, Calif.

This was calculated to keep the bandwagon rolling and convince hesitant voters they ought to grab on to the tailboard as it whizzed by.

But even in politics fashions change.

Campaign managers bristle now when it is suggested that their candidate is ahead of his opponent.

Say it isn't so, they wail in anguish.

My man is the underdog, they cry, and they try to prove it by any means at hand.

Take for example a recent national poll which showed Vice President Richard M. Nixon running 6 points ahead of his Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, 50 per cent to 44 per cent.

In the old days this would have been greeted with cheers and triumphal statements from the camp of the man on top, and denounced as false, loaded and otherwise unreliable by supporters of the man shown to be trailing. But not this year.

Nixon's campaign strategists huddled hurriedly and decided unanimously this wouldn't do at all. Any suggestion Nixon was well ahead might convince volunteer workers there really wasn't any need for arduous pavement pounding and door bell ringing.

And, my goodness, think of how it might button up the pocketbooks of contributors.

So Robert Finch, Nixon's campaign director, and Herbert G. Klein, his press secretary, rushed into print with statements that the poll was all wrong. Nixon wasn't ahead, they said, only neck and neck with Kennedy.

Besides, they added, there were a lot more undecided voters than the 6 per cent the poll showed. No sir, this battle wasn't won. It would be a hard fight.

You would have thought Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, the Democratic national choirman, would have been near tears at the poll results.

Instead, he seemed to be pleased. He agreed there wasn't 6 points difference between Nixon's and Kennedy's strength. But he looked on the poll as a great thing to stir up the Democrats and get them working.

This new technique of underdoggery started way back in the primaries. Kennedy made the early mistake of letting it be known that polls showed he would take 70 per cent of the vote in his West Virginia contest with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

He also laid claim to being the favorite in Wisconsin—and made good on it. But he found that the political effect of the Wisconsin victory was dimmed because of the advance claims.

Thereupon, he promptly became one of the foremost advocates of underdoggery.

A new West Virginia poll obligingly showed Kennedy behind. Naturally, from this advantageous point he clobbered Humphrey.

Kennedy and Nixon got a lot of practice in the primaries contending the other was ahead. By such methods each showed up at times with what was heralded as "surprising" vote strength.

So naturally underdoggery became a favored tactic for the general election campaign.

If matters keep on like this, the confused voters can expect to open their election day papers to bannerlines reading: "Nixon and Kennedy Concede Defeat."

Chowan College Quarters Filled

MURFREESBORO, N. C.—Ross A. Cadle, director of admissions at Chowan College, announced today that the college will consider no more boarding student applications for the fall term.

In making the announcement, he stated that the 450 on-campus beds at Chowan are completely filled and that a large number of students have been assigned to rooms in the homes of the Murfreesboro community.

Cadle went on to emphasize that the college is still accepting applications from commuting students for the fall term and will continue to do so until the opening of the session on September 5.

12-Hour Error On His Ticket

MADISON, Conn. (AP)—Robert A. Stankowski, 22, came into the police station at 4:30 a.m. and asked where court was being held.

He had been given a traffic summons that directed him to show up at 4:30 a.m. Police told him the time was in error and advised him to come back at 4:30 p.m.

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with this coupon when you purchase
A 100 Size Bottle Bayer
ASPIRIN for ..... 69¢
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COUPON
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with this coupon when you purchase
3 46-oz. Cans Thrifty-Maid
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FRANKS for..... 59¢
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White — Yellow — Devil Food — Spice — Fudge Marble — Cherry Burn't Sugar

THRIFTY-MAID DRY SKIM MILK 14-Qt. Size 89¢



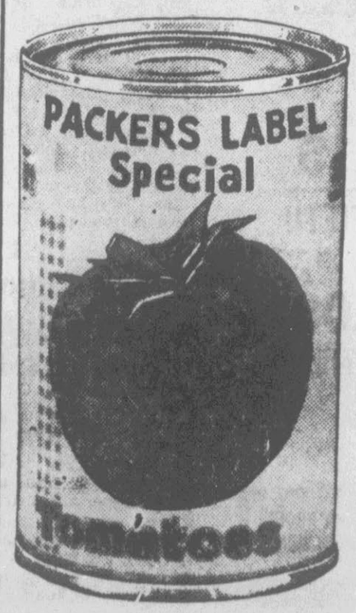
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SAVE 5c — THRIFTY-MAID Apple Sauce NO. 303 CAN Limit 3, Please 10¢

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PACKER'S LABEL RED RIPE TOMATOES SAVE 4c No. 303 CAN LIMIT 3 CANS PLEASE 10¢

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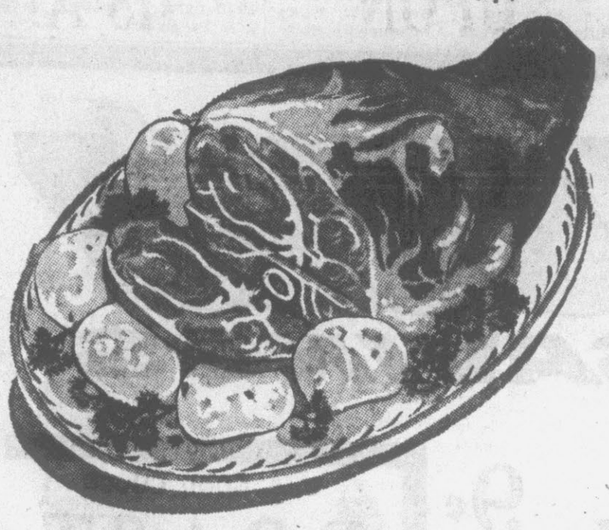
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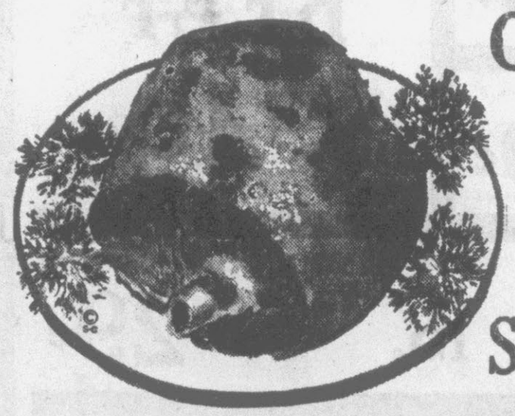
Daisy Cheese pound **49¢**

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Safe, Soft Care IVORY FLAKES	Large Box	34c
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No Finer Soap CAMAY SOAP	Regular Bar	10c
Economy Size IVORY SOAP	2 Bath Bars	33c
Pampers Your Skin CAMAY SOAP	2 Bath Bars	29c
New Beauty Soap ZEST SOAP	2 Regular Bars	29c
Feel Really Clean ZEST SOAP	2 Bath Bars	41c
Cuts Grease And Grime LAVA SOAP	Regular Bar	12c
Does Everything—Reg. Pack DUZ DETERGENT	Large Box	34c
Contains Bleach OXYDOL DETERGENT	Large Box	35c
WashDay Miracle TIDE DETERGENT	Large Box	34c
Washes So White CHEER DETERGENT	Large Box	34c
Mild To Hands DREFT DETERGENT	Large Box	35c
New Mild IVORY LIQUID	12-oz. Can	39c
For Dishes LIQUID JOY	12-oz. Can	39c
For Electric Dishwashers CASCADE DETERGENT	Reg. Box	45c
Gerber's Strained BABY FOOD	4 JARS	43c

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Nearly 50 Chutists Are Injured

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—The toll of injured climbed toward 50 today as paratroopers hurt in the final large-scale airborne assault of war games underway here were treated at Womack Army Hospital.

Physicians reported late Wednesday night that none of the injured were believed serious. The base hospital released the names of 16 members of the 82nd Airborne Division injured in Wednesday's jump and reported nineteen others had been treated but no names were immediately available.

The exact number of injured has not been determined.

The public information office said physicians reported it would be 24 hours before complete diagnoses would determine if any of the men require surgery.

Those injured were among 3,700 paratroopers who jumped over four specified drop zones in the Ft. Bragg area as a part of Bright Star-Pine Cone III, military maneuvers scheduled to wind up here Friday.

Headquarters for the operation said an estimated 300 troopers drifted off course. Some landed in trees, others in clear areas of the Ft. Bragg facility.

Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, the 82nd's commander, was among those who failed to land in his proper drop zone. The headquarters staff reported the general was not injured and neither was any of his staff.

The number of injuries, a spokesman said, was no greater among those who failed to land in their drop zones than among the others who jumped.

The jump in which the men were injured had been delayed 29 hours by weather. The men were deployed at three South Carolina bases awaiting participation in the war games maneuver.

Maj. Roland Dessert, public information officer for the XVIII Airborne Corps, told newsmen, "This was not a fiasco." He added the troopers are rugged. "They dusted themselves off, went about their business and by now (three hours later) have probably forgotten all about it," he added.

Last Saturday one trooper was killed and 80 injured in assault. That came when 8,000 paratroopers assaulted aggressor positions in the biggest airborne assault since World War II.

Meanwhile, base officials had no word whether a few troopers who failed to jump Wednesday would get the nod today. The group did not get into the air before the weather closed in on the Ft. Bragg jump area.

Bright Star-Pine Cone III, the two-week exercise, officially ends Friday. However, base officials said as far as the actual war games were concerned, these were expected to be nearly completed today.

SAC Crews To Vie For Honors

SEYMOUR JOHNSON AFB, N.C.—The 4241st Strategic Wing and 20 or more SAC bases will be sending their top personnel to vie for flying honors in the Strategic Air Command's 12th Annual Combat Competition at Bergstrom AFB, Texas, Sept. 12 thru 16th.

The 52 competing crews, representing 13 bombardment and 13 air refueling units from SAC, will start their missions as though on actual alert. Colonel Osce V. Jones, Commander of the 4241st Wing, recently stated his hopes were very high for top honors, and a good showing from his highly trained personnel.

This type of competition is designed to sharpen the capability of SAC crews to perform the mission of delivering weapons in order to deter war. On hand as observers only will be several crews from the Royal Air Force and the U.S. Navy.

There will be four B-47, four B-52, four KC-135 and four KC 97 crews from Second, Eighth, and Fifteenth Air Forces, or a total of 48.

The competition will start with the sounding of the klaxon horn, just as in an actual alert. The Tankers, carrying full fuel loads instead of token loads as in past competition, will take off first.

The bomber stream then takes off. Each plane will rendezvous with its assigned tanker for the aerial refueling portions of the mission. Then the bombers and tankers will fly a navigational leg. Next they will approach their high altitude targets, using electronic countermeasurers to confuse the radar detectors. The bombers will then lose altitude and fly low-level missions, and again making a simulated bomb drop.

Zsa Zsa Doesn't Like Being Alone

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "A woman like me who is really a woman should not live alone."

The speaker: Zsa Zsa Gabor, talking about her favorite subject —men.

"I have to be in love and have someone in love with me," she says. "That's how I am."

The thrice-married Hungarian beauty doesn't want just any man. He has to be sort of special: like a bald Cary Grant.

"The man I want should look like Cary Grant, but he should look like Yul Brynner too," she explains.

"And he should be kind and considerate; generous if he has money and generous with his time, and a good father to my daughter and a partner to me."

ASC Nominees Chosen For Annual September Election

Nominees were selected by a Community Election Board composed of three farmers from each ASC Community. Three of these men will be elected from each community at the annual election Sept. 8, 1960. Polls will open at 7:00 a.m. and remain open until 6:00 p.m.

Following are the polling places for eacn community and the slate of nominees: Ayden A, Town Hall; Darrell Jackson, F. G. McLawhorn, Nobles Craft, Jack J. Dail, Willie Cox, Wardell Worthington, C. W. Humbles, Mack Whitehurst, Jack Cheek, Charles McLawhorn. Ayden B, Town Hall; E. Henry Garris, J. T. Beddard, Jareld Briley, C. A. Williams, David H. Smith, Ray Garris, Mitchell McLawhorn, Wilbur Worthington, C. E. Hart, Charles H. Hart.

Beaver Dam, Webb's Supply; J. W. Sutton, Dalton Rasberry, K. M. Crawford, Ralph Allen, C. V. Nichols, Jarvis Allen, R. E. Jones Jr., Fred Caraway, H. C. Kinsaul, G. R. Gurganus. Belvoir, McAlvin-Turner Store; Floyd Harrell, Jack Harris, Paul Dupree Jr., Roy Stancill, M. G. Lewis, Dempsey Holland, Jesse J. Bullock, L. A. Clark, J. W. Caraway, J. E. Warren. Bethel, New Town Hall; Walter E. Beverly, Roy M. James, W. P. Thigpen, Charlie L. Manning, Sam Alexander, J. L. Gurganus Jr., Charles Briley, James A. Manning, Walter W. Carson. Carolina, Peck Whitehurst Service Station; Clayton Warren, O. T. Alexander, C. A. Forbes, Judson Whitehurst, C. T. Hardison, J. L. Corey Jr., Vance Whitehurst, Darrell Bullock, Tracy Barnhill, H. F. Congleton. Chicod A, Porter's Supply; Jimmie L. Edwards, Lyman M. Mills, J. B. Smith, Elbert Mills, J. R. Gladson, Larry Tucker, J. L. Porter, Grover Smith, W. B. McLawhorn, W. C. Stokes. Chicod B, Grimesland Town Hall; Grover Hodges, Maytue Hudson, Elmore Hodges, Robert L. Wilson, Albert Edwards, Raymond S. Elks, Graham Hudson, H. E. Hill, Grover D. Manning, Rufus Buck. Chicod C, Elmer Dixon's Store; James Page, Prince Mills, Elmer Haddock, Ralph McLawhorn, Lester Mills, Hubert C. Boyd, Jesse C. Smith, A. G. Gaskins, Noah J. Buck, Van Mills. Chicod D, L. C. Venter's Store; L. W. Sutton, David Sutton, Roy Page Gaskins, J. W. Adams, Lyman Sutton, G. P. Haddock, W. H. Manning, J. B. Boyd, G. R. Godley, Amos Haddock.

Falkland, Town Hall; Joseph E. Moore, Jimmy Deans, Atlas Wooten, Louis Smith, Roy Jones, Murry Fleming, Levy Wooten, Frank Corbitt, Garland Leanord, W. W. Wooten. Farmville, Town Hall; Haroid M. Flanagan, Charlie Walston. R. G. Lewis, John Wright Jr., David Jones, John E. King, James Woodrow Moore, H. D. Moye, Otis Brock, Gordon E. Lee. Fountain, Town Hall; R. M. Dilda, J. R. Bell. A. L. Gardner, Hardy Johnson. Paul Burnette, Lester Gay, J. L. Dozier, C. W. Gaynor, J. A. Moore, L. S. Peele.

Greenville A, Howard Forbes Store; Charlie Harris, David Mayo, Charles Hagan Jr., Ed Hemmingway, M. R. Spain, George Jackson, F. A. McLawhorn, Billy Forbes, J. L. Harris, Lonnie Staton. Greenville B, Court House; Henry Harris, Eric Whichard, C. A. Langley, L. S. Worthington, B. T. Eastwood, Leon S. Brown, T. J. Warren, Marvin Bullock, A. R. Barnhill, W. A. Lee. Greenville C, Court House; Charlie McLawhorn, A. K. Evans Jr., Tom Meeks, Carl B. Manning, Harry Peed, H. G. Stocks, June Hudson, Herman Evans, Carl Crawford, Robert Allen, Greenville D, Community Pines; J. S. W. Brown, Lloyd A. Kittrell, H. L. Garris Sr., Robert D. Stokes, Noah T. Hardee, T. C. Elks, Karl Hardee, Shelby Allen, Vernon Hardee, Earl Garris.

Pactolus, Satterthwaithe's Store; D. M. Moore, Bruce Tripp, G. V. Lewis, J. L. Simons, James Grimes, William A. House, D. M. Copeland, James Gray, W. B Satterthwaite, George W. Briley. Swift Creek A, Quinerly's Store; M. B. Hodges, C. I. Hart, Wooten Taylor, Millard Manning, Roy Jackson, C. T. Jackson, W. L. Johnson, Luke McGlohon, W. A. Gaskins, Alton S. Chapman. Swift Creek B, Stokes and Lane's Store; Bernie Wilson, M. D. Worthington, Tyree Buck, Henry Bonner, D. W. Stokes, Shirley Haddock, Wiley Nathan Stancill Jr., Robert Halstead, Z. O. Whitford, William A. Stokes.

Winterville A, Town Hall; Alfred McLawhorn, Ernest Averette, Wiley Waters, E. R. Hardy, L. C. Speight, James A. Little, Kenneth Dew, E. H. Nobles, Ernest J. Hooks, W. A. Forbes. Winterville B, Worthingtons Cross Roads; Carl Worthington, J. D. Haddock, Lester Branch, Julius F. Whichard, Garland Bullock, Willie Faulkner, Jesse A. Branch, Glenn Worthington, Grayden Jackson, S. A. Paramore.

AEC Trying To Make Sure No Future Menace From Wastes

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Archeologists, operators of bulldozers, and even tunnel-digging kids need have no fears of accidentally unearthing dangerous radioactive wastes buried underground in "atomic cemeteries."

All four present burail grounds for such nuclear garbage are in carefully fenced-in and guarded properties of the Atomic Energy Commission. They are located at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Hanford, Wash.; Arco, Idaho; and Savannah River, S.C.

All future sites, including possibly 10 or more regional sites in various parts of the country, will be on federally owned or state-owned property. Regulations call for close inspection and control to assure against any unauthorized digging in these hot-spot areas.

A further precaution is designed to protect employes at such sites against inadvertently digging into dangerous areas. The most dangerous kinds of buried waste are not only dumped into deep holes, but they also are covered by eight inches of concrete.

The AEC says its aim is to have strict federal or state control over such areas for "hundreds of years."

The kinds of radioactive waste being buried, or to be buried in the future, on land are known as solid wastes — as distinguished from wastes in liquid or gaseous forms.

The solid wastes—characterized by low or medium levels of radioactivity — consist of such things as contaminated machine turnings and other equipment. Also, contaminated trash, such as a piece of linoleum that might be contaminated by a spill of radioactive hot-stuff in a laboratory.

The most dangerous of all types of radioactive wastes are certain liquid-form wastes which result chiefly from the chemical processing of reactor products. These wastes are extremely radioactive and therefore are handled by a so-called containment method rather than by actual disposal. These wastes are stored in huge underground tanks having capacities up to a million gallons or more. All such tanks are on closely guarded AEC properties.

Some other wastes are disposed of by sea burial. Constituting only a very small fraction of 1 per cent of all the radioactive garbage produced in the American nuclear program, the stuff disposed of at sea consists of relatively low-level or intermediate-level wastes in solid form. This includes some liquid waste that has been solidified.

The sea-disposed waste is imbedded in concrete within steel drums, small casket-like concrete vaults or still larger concrete blocks.

The AEC has especially designated burial sites many miles at sea off both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts where the stuff is dumped into water more than a mile deep.

Paternity Suits Judged By Ears

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — County Judge Arch Campbell decides paternity suits by comparing ears of male children with ears of purported fathers.

Campbell says that during his 10 years on the bench he has determined 17 characteristics of the ear that may be inherited by sons from their fathers, and mainly relies on these in deciding such cases.

Campbell adds that the test does not apply for fathers and daughters.

Another Wynn In Theatrical Debut

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Veteran actor-comedian Ed Wynn, 73, was on hand when his grandson Ned Wynn, 19, made his theatrical debut in a La Jolla playhouse summer production.

Grandfather Wynn came down from his Beverly Hills home with Ned's father, Keenan, and brother, Tracy, to see the family's latest contribution to the theater play a commedy part—trat of a shy school boy — in William Inge's "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

At the close of the performance, young Ned was presented with a gold disc listing debut dates of Wynn family actors from 1902 to 1960.

Aristocrat Is Swinging A Pick

LONDON (AP)—An aristocrat in overalls swings a pick and shovels broken bricks on a demolition job near Piccadilly Circus.

He develops callouses five days a week, knocking down an old building along with a lot of Cockney mates. Weekends he retires to his family's stately home near King's Lynn and gives orders to the butler.

He is Charles (Tiggy) Birkbeck, 24, nephew of the Earl of Munster. His mother is Lady Joan Mary, sister of the earl.

Tiggy, educated at Gordonstoun, Prince Philip's old school, might have found polite occupation in the financial district, where the traditional uniform is morning coat, bowler and umbrella. But he chose the overalls and the shovel to "get down to something essential."

"But the real reason I took the job is that I was flat broke," said Tiggy.

"I was sacked from my job in an advertising agency. I was told I would never get to top class in that field."

Three weeks ago he persuaded the weather-beaten foreman of the wrecking crew to try his hand with a pick.

"He's a grand worker," said the foreman. "And he's got persistence. He came along every day, asking for a job. You should have seen him, all dolled up in bowler hat, stiff collar and carrying, of course, an umbrella. He finally broke down my resistance, and now I've got a fine hand. His workmates love him."

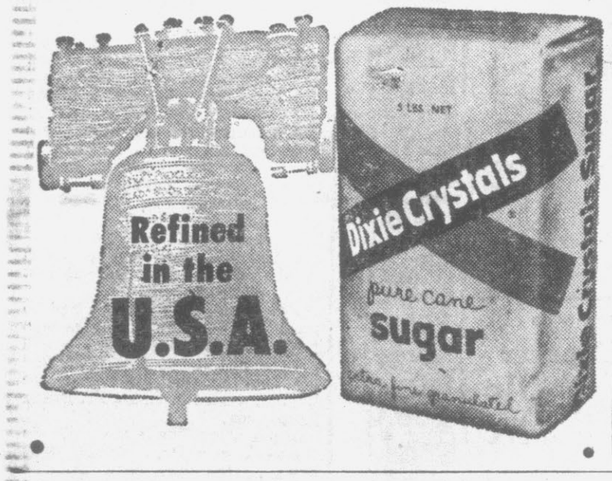
Old habits got Tiggy into a bit of bother at the start. When the lunch breaks came there seemed to be nothing more natural than to eat in a posh restaurant in the neighborhood.

"Then one day the manager called me aside and said, very politely, that he would be obliged if I didn't come in there with my overalls," said Tiggy.

Patients Enjoy 'Bloom Closet'

ENGEWOOD, N. J. (AP) — Englewood hospital, working on the theory that women feel better when they look their best, has instituted a "bloom closet" for dispensing beauty service.

Women patients receive the beauty treatments either at the hospital's modern salon or at their beds by means of a "glamor wagon."



THE SOCIABLES prefer Pepsi



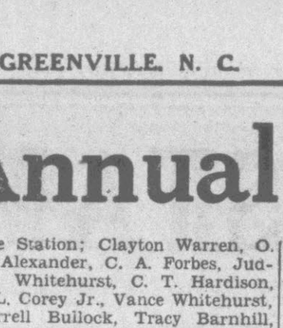
They move in pleasant company... find enjoyment in all they do. So do you. Even your refreshment is part of the fun: it's Pepsi-Cola. Pepsi refreshes without filling. You're one of The Sociables —so pick up an extra carton of Pepsi today.



Be Sociable, Have a Pepsi

Refresh without filling

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



good SAVINGS

Bananas lb. 9¢

Onions 2 lbs. 15¢

GREEN
Cabbage lb. 5¢

RED & WHITE
MILK 3 TALL CANS 39¢

LUZIANNE
TEA ½ lb. 49¢

LARD 4 lb. Carton 59¢

U. S. GOOD CHUCK
ROAST 39¢ lb.

FIRST CUT PORK
CHOPS 49¢ lb.

EXTRA LEAN GROUND
BEEF Lb. 49¢

GRADE "A"
FRYERS lb. 29¢

U. S. GOOD
CHUCK STEAK lb. 49¢

FAMILY SIZE
FRUIT PIES each 39¢

SEAVIEW
Mackerel 5 cans $1.00

RED GLO
TOMATOES 2 303 CANS 29¢

SEE US FOR WESTERN & NATIVE STEAKS

DOT AND JEAN'S
Super Market

1206 North Greene St.
Open All Day Wednesday

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Tobacco Tips

By S.J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

As we begin our tobacco marketing season we are faced with the large task of preparing the tobacco for market. In order to get the best possible return from your tobacco crop, you must be mindful of the kind of tobacco the trade wants and prepare for market in accordance with their specifications. During the past few years there has been some criticism concerning the failure to sort the tobacco properly, neglecting to remove foreign matter and using too much water, which results in too high order and lowers the quality.

Good lighting facilities are necessary to do the best sorting job. Studies have shown that the proper combination of fluorescent light is the best. Based on studies and observation, a satisfactory light for sorting tobacco is a combination of one 40-watt "deluxe cool white" fluorescent tube and one 40-watt "daylight" fluorescent tube. Where natural light is used, it is important to remember that a northern light is best. Windows should be high enough so the light will come over the shoulders of the sorter.

Some means of getting the tobacco in proper order is necessary. The tobacco should contain enough moisture so it can be handled without shattering the leaves while preparing it for market, but it also must be dry enough so it will not mold or become otherwise damaged. Also, when it is placed on the warehouse floor, it should have just the right amount of moisture to facilitate quick judging of its quality. Lugs and cutters, or thin-bodied tobaccos, should not be brought in as high order as the heavier bodied grades because they will normally decay easier.

Using sprayers to get tobacco in order is not considered a good method because their distribution of moisture is not uniform enough. The larger drops of water may cause discolored spots on the leaves which tend to lower the quality.

Sorting tobacco is the process of separating the leaves into different grades based on color, group and quality. In determing quality, the size of leaf and the degree of injury waste must be considered. The very minimum amount of sorting that should be done is: (1) Sort each barn of tobacco separately. (2) Take out all red and green leaves and market them separately. (3) Separate thin, and heavy leaves. (4) Keep all trashy and short leaves out of good grades.

All grades of tobacco should be tied in uniform size hands with heads about the size of a 50-cent piece. Irregular sized "hands", especially those very small or very large, cause considerable trouble if redried in bundles.

For high net returns for your market tobacco crop use good practices as described above when preparing your tobacco for market. The amount of your check is in part a measure of how good a job you have done in preparing your tobacco for market.

Ike May Best Kennedy In Having Programs Voted

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower seemed on the way today toward getting more satisfaction out of the Democratic Congress than Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, has run into trouble from a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats in his efforts to produce legislation aimed at crossing the "new frontier" he has been talking about.

Partly because of ominous world events, Eisenhower is racking up some gains in the international field.

And the coalition is giving him some things in the domestic area that Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, can talk about in the campaign.

Eisenhower's batting average on the 21-point program he resubmitted to the post-convention session apparently will be a respectable .334. Kennedy may hit only .250 on four major measures he hoped to get passed.

Eisenhower got practically everything he asked for when the Senate passed a $3,989,054,000 foreign aid bill Wednesday. Even if disturbances in the Congo and Cuba contributed to this result, it came in a field dear to Eisenhower's heart.

On the way toward final action is a bill to provide medical care on a federal-state matching basis. This is essentially the Eisenhower formula as opposed to the Senate-rejected Kennedy plan to finance such a program through Social Security taxes.

If Congress finally passes a minimum wage bill, it probably will fit the Eisenhower administration pattern more closely than Kennedy's broader bill providing a higher minimum and extending coverage to more persons.

The President got senate approval of the antarctic treaty and appears likely to get congressional authorization for a 600-million-dollar Latin American aid program.

His proposal to put a food-for-peace plan before the United Nations — which the Democrats say they proposed first—is before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with indications that it will get quick action.

A 100-million-dollar increase in the mutual security contingent fund was approved by the Senate.

On the other hand, the congressional session has been a political disappointment thus far for Kennedy.

In order to avoid a filibuster which might have tied the Senate in knots, the Democratic nominee joined in a vote to kill a hastily produced administration civil rights bill.

He lost his fight for the kind of a medical care bill he wanted and condemned the measure passed by the Senate as inadequate.

In the rush for adjournment before Labor Day, school construction and housing bills which have been locked up in the House Rules Committee appear likely to be jettisoned.

That leaves only the minimum wage measure as a likely survivor of his social legislation program. And that troublesome combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats confronts him even there in his efforts to get an agreement on terms acceptable to both houses.

Farmville School Schedule Given

FARMVILLE—Principal Sam D. Bundy yesterday announced the following schedule for the opening of Farmville Public Schools:

Aug. 30—Teacher-pupil orientation, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Pupils will be assigned to rooms and classes, fees will be collected and books issued, and assignments for the following day will be made.

Aug. 31—First full day of school. Lunchroom will be in operation. Pupils are asked to report at 8:30 to their last year's rooms. First graders and new pupils (grades 2-4) are asked to report to the primary school auditorium. New pupils (grades 5-12) should report to the high school auditorium.

Bundy pointed out fees are 25 cents higher this year because of an increase in insurance rates.

For grades 1-8, fees of $5.25 include instructional supplies visual aids, activity and entertainment, library, and insurance.

For high school, fees of $4.25 include the above but an additional $3.60 is required as a rental fee for high school basal books, thus making a total of $7.85.

The price of lunchroom meals will again be 25 cents, Bundy said. A week's meals must be paid in advance. Parents may pay for a calendar month in advance if they wish.

Unimpressed By Mere Signature

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—A Detroit newspaper boy complained he needed more than a signature for credit.

Denny J. Jacobs, 13, was selling souvenir newspapers to VFW conventioners Wednesday when he stopped a man in a hurry.

The prospect said he would be right back, as soon as he had made a speech, and rushed into a auditorium.

The man did come back and sign the application blank. Then he handed Denny a pen and whisked away, saying, "Don't forget to send those papers."

Printed on the pen was "Vice President Richard M. Nixon."

Unimpressed, Denny simply bemoaned, "He forgot to give me the money."

Business Notes

Gammon Supply Co. Celebrates 15th Anniversary

Fitz Gammon recently received Goodyear's 15 year plaque commending Gammon Supply Co. for outstanding achievement in the sales and service of Goodyear products.

The plaque was presented by F. W. Eubanks, Goodyear field representative.

Gammon before establishing his home and business in Greenville 15 years ago was employed with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. for 15 years.

With 30 years of experience in the tire business, both Goodyear and Greenville are proud of this outstanding record, Eubanks said in presenting the plaque.

TOO FRIENDLY?

PARIS (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, says V. M. Molotov is being removed as Soviet ambassador to Outer Mongolia because he was getting too friendly with Red China. Molotov has been assigned to the International Atomic Energy Commission headquarters in Vienna.

Service Emblems

Three Greenville employees of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. will become eligible this month for service emblems. A total of 15 years of combined telephone service is represented by the awards.

The awards are in the form of gold pins.

Those receiving the emblems are Miss Marland J. Grubbs, an operator in the Traffic Department with five years service; Roy E. McCarter, an installer-repairman in the Plant Department with five years service and Leland R. Spain, an installer-repairman in the Plant Department with five years service.

Wins Award

Roy Hardee, news director of television station WNCT, has been announced as winner of the July Region Six National Press Photographers Association's television film contest.

Hardee won the contest with a film showing air refueling operations taken on a flight from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro.

It was the second time Hardee had won the monthly competition and the award qualifies him for competition in the Region Six Photographer of the Year contest. Hardee won this honor last year.

Judges described the motion picture film as a "dramatic sequence showing B-52 bomber being refueled in flight."

Several still photographs of the refueling operation were carried as a feature in the Daily Reflector.

Region Six embraces eight southern states.

Distribute Checks

Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., operators of Winn-Dixie and Kwik-Chek Supermarkets throughout the South, has completed the distribution of profit sharing checks to employees totaling $749,750.98, according to announcement by C.E. Rigdon, divisional manager of the firm's Raleigh division.

This distribution, a record high, was made to 3,590 employees who are elgible for participation in the Employees' Profit Sharing Program through completion of five years' service with the company.

Under the program, the company sets aside a portion of its profits each year for eligible employees. A portion of the funds is paid to employees in cash and the balance is credited to individual trust accounts for retirement benefits.

It is estimated that an additional $2 million dollars will be allocated to participants' retirement accounts which, together with the cash payment will bring the firm's total contribution up to approximately $2,750,000 for 1960. The assets of the retirement fund held by the trustees now total over $18,000,000, Rigdon said.

The employees themselves are not required to contribute any part of the cost of the program.

The company currently operates 513 retail stores and nine wholesale Cash and Carry units in North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and Virginia.

BIG SAVINGS AT KEEL'S FURNITURE STORE THIS WEEK!

Table LAMPS
Values Up To $15.00
SPECIAL
$5

IT'S FREE!
Nothing to Buy.
Come in and register for the $795.00 Colored Television. You don't have to be here to win . . .

Living Room Special
DUNCAN-PHYFE SOFA
Regular Price $229.95
SPECIAL
$95

Special SOFA Value
$79.95 Regular Price . . .
$49

TWO-CUSHION LAWSON SOFA
The Regular Price Was $195.00
$79

YOU CAN SAVE ½ OR MORE HERE ON FURNITURE AND RUGS.

KEEL'S FURNITURE STORE
JAMES KEEL RUFUS DUNN RUFUS KEEL
907 DICKINSON AVENUE

FOOD MART
1212 NORTH GREENE STREET

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 3 LBS FOR 99¢

UNSLICED BOLOGNA lb. 29¢

SEALTEST ICE MILK ½ gal. 49¢

SHORT LINK SMOKED SAUSAGE 4 lbs. 99¢

PURE LARD 23 lb. STAND $2.79

ELBERTA PEACHES ½ bu. $1.39 bu. $2.69

GRADE "A" FRYERS lb 29¢

SMALL END CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 49¢

CEDAR FARMS SLICED BACON 4 lbs. 99¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEFETTE ROUND, SIRLOIN, T-BONE, STEAK lb. 79¢

FAMO FLOUR 25 lb. BAG $1.99

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 89¢

WIN MORSE VACUUM CLEANER
With All Attachments
Given Away Saturday, September 17th. Register Now!
No Obligation. You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!



Headaches In A Beauty Contest

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—Even beauty contest winners have their troubles.

Mrs. North Carolina — Mrs. Nan Leaptrott, a minister's wife—explained her woes of cake baking in the national contest to the Lions Club here:

The pan she was given had a hole in it, and the cake batter ran through and burned.

After transferring the batter to another pan, she didn't have time to let it bake.

After she pulled out what cake she had and arranged it on a platter, another contestant brushed it and made it crumble.

"In spite of all this," she says, "I put a lot of icing on it and covered up the bad spots."

She placed third in cake judging.

The state name Wisconsin derives from a Chippewa Indian word meaning "grassy place."

Public Notices

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in the Special Proceedings entitled "Harvey W. Marcus, Administrator c.t.a., d.b.n. of the Estate of Helen M. Haddock, deceased, vs. Waverly McLawhorn, et al," the undersigned Commissioners will on Saturday, September 17, 1960 at 12 o'clock noon at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract of land in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

"That certain tract of land in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the center line of the main track of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad with the center line of the paved road leading to N. C. Highway No. 11 from Hanrahan, and runs thence eastwardly with the center line of the road 853.5 feet; thence it runs South 24-30 West 1172 feet to a stake; thence it runs South 82.30 West 125 feet to a stake; thence it runs northwestwardly 175 feet to the center of the main track of the railroad; thence it runs North 38-15 West 474 feet to a stake; thence it runs North 13-40, East, 469 feet to a stake; thence it runs North 50-44 West 240 feet; thence it runs North 13-40 East 232 feet to a stake; thence it runs South 50-44 East 240 feet to a stake; thence it runs North 13-40 East 45 feet to a stake; thence it runs eastwardly 125 feet to a stake; thence it runs North 12-15 East 851.5 feet to the center line of the road; thence it runs South 64-10 East with the center line of the road 250.9 feet to the point of the BEGINNING. Excepting therefrom the following tract of land: BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the center line of the main track of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad with the center line of the paved road leading from Hanrahan, N. C. to N. C. Highway No. 11, and runs thence eastwardly with the center line of the road 204 feet; thence it runs southwardly 504 feet to a stake in a ditch; thence it runs westwardly with the ditch 119 feet to a stake in the center line of the main track of the railroad; thence it runs northwestwardly with the center of the main track of the railroad 491.5 feet to the point of the BEGINNING." This farm has an ASC tobacco allotment of 4.16 acres.

This the 15th day of August, 1960.

WILLIAM C. BREWER JR
MARION A. PARROTT
Commissioners
Aug. 25 Sept. 1-8-15

NOTICE

WHEREAS the undersigned, acting as Trustee, in a certain deed of trust executed by Joe J. Harper and wife, Christine S. Harper, and recorded in Book P-26, at page 402 in the Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, foreclosed and offered for sale the land hereinafter described; and WHEREAS said property was offered for resale on the 10th day of August, 1960, at 11:00 A.M., when and where Thomas B. Grainger became the last and highest bidder for the sum of $8,000; and WHEREAS within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County and an order issued directing the Trustee to resell said land upon an opening bid of $8,450.

NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale contained in said deed of trust the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the county courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:30 A.M., on Friday, September 9, 1960, the following described property located in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina

"BEGINNING at a stake on the southern property line of Overlook Drive; said stake being a common corner of Lots Nos. 18 and 19, in Block 'G' of Elmhurst Subdivision; said stake also being located 130 feet from the point of intersection of the extensions of Overlook Drive and Woodland Drive, and running thence from said stake and point of BEGINNING and with the southern property line of Overlook Drive in an easterly direction 105 feet to a point; thence around a curve, having a radius of 25 feet and a deflection of 90 degrees, to a point located on the western property line of Woodland Drive; thence from said point and with the western property line of Woodland Drive and in a southerly direction 75 feet to a stake, a corner; said stake also being a common corner of Lots Nos. 19 and 20, in Block 'G'; thence from said stake and in a westerly direction 130 feet to a stake, a corner; thence in a northerly direction 100 feet to a stake, the point of BEGINNING; being all of Lot No. 19, in Block 'G' of Elmhurst Subdivision, Addition No. 1, as shown on a plat prepared by Thomas W. Rivers, C. E., dated January, 1950, and recorded in Map Book 5, at page 16, and being also the identical property conveyed by E. H. Taft Jr. and wife, Helen Fleming Taft, et al, to Joe J. Harper, by deed dated January 9, 1952 and recorded in Book F-26, at page 376 in the Pitt County Registry."

This property is subject to Restrictive Covenants of record in Book S-25 at page 75 in the Pitt County Registry.

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments. A ten (10) percent deposit will be required of the highest bidder, to be held open for ten days after filing of the report of sale, as by law provided.

This the 25th day of August, 1960.

W. W. SPEIGHT
Substituted Trustee
James & Speight, Attys.
Aug. 25 Sept. 6

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
STREET IMPROVEMENT PROJECT
TOWN OF FARMVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Sealed proposals will be received by the Town of Farmville, Farmville, North Carolina, in the Town Hall, until 5 p.m. E.S.T. on the 2nd day of September, 1960, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read, for the furnishing of labor, materials and equipment for the Street Improvement Project for the Town of Farmville, North Carolina.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be opened for inspection in the Office of the Clerk, Town of Farmville, North Carolina; the Office of the Engineer, Farmville, North Carolina; or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make bids, upon deposit of ten dollars ($10.00) in cash or certified check. The full deposit will be returned to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the engineer in good condition within five days after the date set for receiving bids.

The work will consist of approximately the following major items:

3845 Lf. Conc Curb & Gutter
2250 CY. Common Excavation
6100 SY. Bit. Conc. Surface, 2"
800 CY. Sand-Clay Sub-Grade Reinf.
315 CY. Course Aggregate Base, 4"
210 SY. Sidewalk, Conc. 4"
Misc. Storm Drainage

All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state laws governing their respective trades.

General Contractors are notified that "an act to regulate the practice of general contracting," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 10, 1925, and as subsequently amended will be observed in receiving and awarding general contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a five percent bid security. This may be in cash, certified check or bid bond. Said deposit to be returned by the owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten days after the award.

Aug. 25-1t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mallie Elks Crawford, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of August, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to said Administrator.

This the 15th day of August, 1960.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co
Greenville, North Carolina
Administrator of the Estate of Mallie Elks Crawford

R. B. Lee, Atty.
Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1-8-15-22

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Ancillary Administrator of the Estate of Swindell A. Grimsley, deceased, late of Portsmouth, Virginia, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 4th day of August, 1961, otherwise, this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 1st day of August, 1960

J. J. GRIMSLEY
Ancillary Administrator of the Estate of Swindell A. Grimsley, deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Aug. 4-11-18-25 Sept. 1-8

NOTICE OF SALE

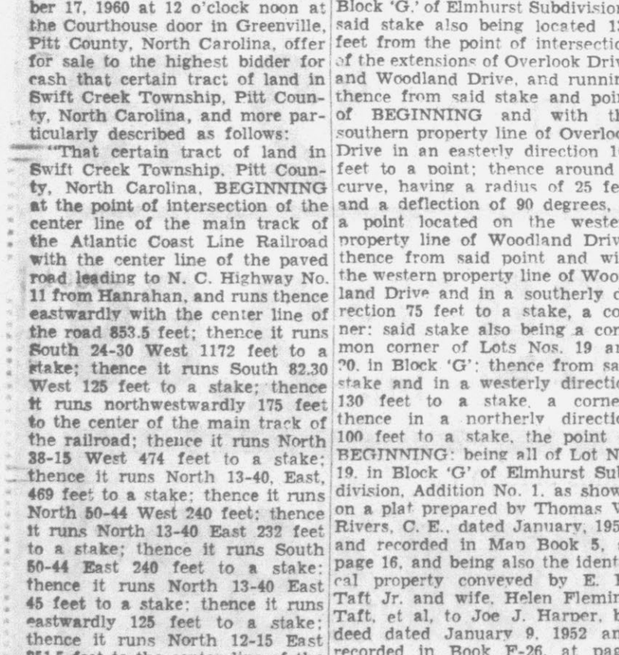
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Louis Sutton and wife, Grace R. Sutton, on the 31st day of October, 1957, and recorded in Book Y-29, at page 132 in the Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 13, 1960 the property conveyed in said deed of trust, described as follows:

"BEGINNING at a stake located in the northern property line of Jefferson Drive, said stake being located at the common corner of Lots Nos. 7 and 8 in Block 'A' of the hereinafter referred to Subdivision, and running thence along the common dividing line of Lots Nos. 7 and 8, 156.4 feet to a stake, a corner; and running thence North 82-50 East 80.3 feet to a stake, a corner; and running thence in a southwardly direction along the common dividing line of Lots Nos. 6 and 7, 150 feet to a stake located in the northern property line of Jefferson Drive and running thence in a westwardly direction along the northern property line of Jefferson Drive 80 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and being all of Lot No. 7, in Block 'A,' Colonial Heights Subdivision, as shown on map recorded in Map Book 5, at page 189 in the Pitt County Registry; further being the identical property conveyed by Home Builders & Supply Company to Louis Sutton by deed dated October 28, 1957 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County."

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.

This the 11th day of August, 1960.

W. H. WATSON
Substituted Trustee
James & Speight, Attys.
Aug. 11-18-25 Sept. 9



See Your Savings GROW when you Food Shop HERE!!

EXTRA SPECIAL! SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE RIB Steak lb. 69¢

EXTRA SPECIAL! SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED Bacon lb. 59¢

GRADE "A" Fryers lb. 29¢

TENDERIZED HAM Shank Portion Lb. 35¢

PORK CHOPS First Cut Lb. 49¢

FRESH GROUND H'burger lb. 39¢

BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK Roast lb. 69¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHUCK Steak lb. 59¢

FAMILY SIZE FROZEN PIES APPLE PEACH CHERRY EACH 39¢

SUNNY TENNESSEE FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 2 10 oz. pkgs. 49¢

FROZEN LEMONADE 2 12-OZ. CANS 39¢

ARGO TOMATO CATSUP 2 14-OZ. Bottles 29¢

RED & WHITE SALAD DRESSING Qt. 39¢

LITTLE CROW EARLY PEAS 2 303 CANS 29¢

HART BRAND COUNTRY STYLE CORN 2 303 CANS 29¢

KRAFT PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 20 OZ. JAR 49¢

PILLSBURY & BALLARD'S BISCUITS 3 CANS FOR 29¢

EXTRA VALUE! U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 50 LB. BAG $1.19

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS Lb. 9¢

CHOCOLATE JUMBO PIES 12 Count Pkg. 39¢

DIXIE FLEECE SELF-RISING FLOUR 25 lb. bag $1.59

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

HARRIS SUPER MARKET
West End Circle

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY UNTIL 8:30 P.M



LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE •

"YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!"

• FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL •



The Arab nation of Yemen has no parliament and no political parties.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrators of the Estate of John B. Oakley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned Administrators Greenville, North Carolina, on or before July 21, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrators.

This 21st day of July, 1960.
GODFREY P. OAKLEY
H. L. ANDREWS
Administrators of Estate of John B. Oakley, deceased
July 21-28 Aug. 4-11-18-25

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOW YOU CAN HAVE CUSTOM tailored draperies at a fraction of the price you would expect to pay. Choose from our beautiful new selection of patterns and colors. 100 per cent chrome spun linings that are sun and dirt resistant. Phone PL 2-2879, Home Furniture Store. 24-3t

MIMI'S MORNING KINDERgarten and afternoon playschool to begin August 31st. Lunch is served to those staying all day. Mimi Denton, owner and teacher. Phone PL 2-2307. 25-6t

AFTERNOON CARE. RETIRED primary teacher will keep children after school hours for working mothers. Will do private tutoring also. Call PL 8-2462. 25-3t

PERSONALS

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

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
($1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $25-$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 25-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPment and experienced know-how to expertly service your car. Drive in anytime for complete service. Be assured you'll get the best here always! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 23-6t

PERSONALITY IMPROVER — Your disposition will be better, your nerves calmer, when you drive a car serviced by Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 23-6t

FOR THE BEST IN RADIO AND TV repair, call Thomas Radio & TV Service, 906 S. Washington St. Phone PL 2-5010. 4-24t

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 - tf

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, 1101 Myrtle Ave., Greenville, N.C. Aug. 3-1 mo.

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.

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

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 - tf

LOST YOUR TELEVISION PICture? Call us for prompt, efficient, expert service. Also radios and Hi-Fi sets. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans St. Phone PL 2-5528, night PL 2-3921. Aug. 25-tf

WORK WANTED

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELing, repairs of all kinds in general carpentery work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-tf

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY desires position in Greenville. Telephone PL 2-2440 after 5:30 p.m. 25-27-29

HELP WANTED FEMALE

INCREASED FALL BUSINESS necessitates placing two women immediately in city, three in rural areas. Real opportunity for those who qualify. Write Mrs. Latham, Box 681, Greenville. 24-3t

LADY 25-40 TO SELL AND COLlect insurance. Debit work. $250 monthly guaranteed salary or will give salary and commission. Car necessary. Phone PL 2-5777 between 8:00 A.M. and 8:45 A.M. for interview. 24-3t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADY WITH EXPERIENCE TO work full time soda fountain. Apply at Warren's Drug Store. 20-6t

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—SALESMAN. PREFER young man with at least two or more years agricultural college education for work in Pitt County by old established farm equipment dealer. Give age, experience, etc. in own handwriting. Reply Box 408, Greenville. 23-5t

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-tf

WANTED: ABLE-BODIED MAN to operate the Jolly Roger Ice Cream Truck in Greenville on commission basis. Must have excellent references. Call before 10 A.M., PL 8-1730. 24-6t

TOOLS FOR RENT

USE OUR EFFICIENT CARPET Shampooer FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Belk-Tyler's. 22-6t

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

RESORTS FOR RENT

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

House Trailer For Rent

FOR RENT TO COUPLE, VERY clean one bedroom housetrailer. Located in College Park Trailer Court. See or call JT.. Williams, PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. 19-tf

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTment at 1311 Cotanche Street. Piped for automatic washer. Front and rear entrances. Price $35 per month. Call PL 2-6098. 23-tf

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS — downstairs $52.50; upstairs $42.50. Good location. Nice apartments. Phone PL 2-6175. July 19-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT with garage in Ayden. Available September 1st. Call C.W. Garris, PL 6-3096. 19-6t

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 4 rooms and bath, downstairs, in Bethel, N.C. Phone VA 5-4160. 24-6t

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE — Apply Carolina Grill. July 16-tf

TWO YEAR OLD GARAGE apartment, consisting of two bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, and tiled bath. Located at 2701 Sunset Ave., Hillsdale. Call PL 2-4495 or PL 2-2020. 22-6t

DUPLEX APARTMENT UNFURnished, newly decorated. Strictly private. Furnace for hot water and heat, close in. Call PL 2-4437, 9 to 12 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 23-6t

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment. Nice for couple. Call PL 2-3339. 23-tf

STORE BUILDING, APPROXImately 5,000 sq. ft. Will remodel t osuit tenant. Call PL 2-6175. July 19-tf

FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 6 p.m. PL 2-5883. Feb. 12-tf

ONE UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, blinds furnished, plenty of closets. $50 monthly. 704 E. 3rd. Street, apartment D. Call PL 2-4717. 24-6t

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 2-3376. Aug. 9-tf

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE, 407 Biltmore Street. Call PL 2-3491. 24-4t

ROOM FOR RENT WITH KITchen privileges. Call PL 2-2664. 25-3t

ONE ROOM WITH KITCHEN privileges. Lady or couple desired. Call PL 2-5883 before 10 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m. 25-3t

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.

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 Aug. 22-tf

LAKEWOOD PINES
Four bedroom house. Large living room, dining room, family room, 2½ 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-tf

HOUSES FOR SALE
Four bedroom dwelling—East side locations, near college. Offering like this is hard to find. Also 3 bedroom house on large lot near old hospital building. Bargain priced.

Income property—Two 5 room dwellings near West Greenville School. 12% income. Real bargain priced. See J. Preston Corey for "Clean Deals in Dirt." Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St. Phone PL 2-5755. 22-6t

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE
Two large lots on Greenville Bypass, one well wooded, one all cleared. Near end of E. 14th St. Priced for quick sale. See or call J. Preston Corey, next door to Western Union. Corey Realty Co. for "Clean Deals in Dirt," 313 Evans St. Phone PL 2-5755. 22-6t

BUSINESS PROPERTY
One laundry and dry cleaning establishment for sale. A good price for a good business.

For sale, an established and going restaurant. Being sold at a price well below cost.

Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor Phone PL 2-4012 or PL 2-3939 23-3t

LARGE LOTS FOR SALE ON Stantonsburg Highway and Allen Road near Red Oak Church. Call PL 8-1075 day or night. 24-3t

WANTED: THREE BEDROOM house to lease for 2 years. Preferably Elmhurst, Englewood or College Court. Call PL 2-7783. 24-3t

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-tf

SHOP AND SWAP WITH RAYmond Adams at Ray Swain Motors, highway 17 in Washington, N.C. New Mercury, Comet and English Fords—up to 43 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 Delma's Texaco Station, Call PL 2-2222 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. if interested. Aug. 12-tf

FOR SALE

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.-12t

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

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 re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. tf

GRAIN BINS, 1,100 TO 3,300 bushel capacity. Corn pickers, snappers and shellers. Buy now while the price is right. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122. July 1-tf

WE LOAN CARPET SHAMpooers at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. 22-6t

Classified Display

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-tf

FOR SALE

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-tf

HAMMOND ORGANS
"For Church or Home"
Johnson Piano & Organ Co.
Phone Collect JA 3-3586
Kinston, N. C.
Feb. 15-tf

HOME HEATING
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. 8th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561
Feb. 1-tf

1928 MODEL A FORD PICKUP truck. Phone PL 2-2089. George W. Evans, 2606 Sunset Ave. 23-5t

1955 CHEVROLET PICKUP Clean, good running condition; 1956 Chevrolet, 4-dr sedan. Low mileage, extra clean. If interested call PL 2-4675 after 6 p.m. 23-3t

SPRAYING — DO YOUR OWN spraying. Save money by shopping at our complete department of insecticides. You'll find it at Edwards Hardware. 23-6t

1958 CHEVROLET. AUTOMATIC transmission. Small down payment and assume loan. Will trade for older model car. Call PL 2-5833. 23-3t

CLIFF says:
"$1,000 worth of baseball and softball bats to sell at cost. Help us to get rid of this stock. You'll save at Edwards Hardware." 23-6t

FISHING CAMP ON CONTENTnea Creek. Approximately ½ acre. Furnished cabin, screened porch, electricity. Phone PL 2-2089. George W. Evans, 2606 Sunset Avenue. 23-5t

TWO USED ROTARY TYPE lawn mowers. Call PL 2-2854. 24-3t

1955 NEW YORKER CHRYSLER, 4-dr. sedan. Radio, heater, power brakes and power steering. In good condition. Sacrificing for $675.00. Call PL 8-1222. 24-4t

THE RICHEST CHILD IS POOR without piano training. See the famous Kimball pianos, from $495.00 up. Home Furniture Company. 24-3t

Classified Display

FOR SALE

1956 Ford. black. Fordomatic clean as a pin, whitewall tires, radio, heater, leather upholstery, A-1 condition. Call PL 2-7486. 24-4t

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

FOR SALE

YOU'RE THROUGH WITH roaches and ants after applying long lasting invisible Roach Filmz. Belk-Tyler's. 24-6t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, newly painted inside and out. Located at 2612 Sunset Avenue. For appointment dial PL 2-2485. 25-6t

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE. Fenced in back yard. Located on Sylvan Drive near 3rd St. School. Call PL 2-4201. 25-12t

ONE PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, apartment size. Extra clean, $60. Call PL 8-2396. 25-3t

REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANGes, wringer washers—excellent buys. Also used automatic washers, $25 Take your pick. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans St. Aug. 25-tf

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

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR
will be open September 1st at 4:30 p.m. serving steamed oysters, shrimp, T-bone steaks and fried oysters. Located 3 miles east of Greenville on Washington Highway 264. 23-12t

1955 CHEVROLET $795.00
6-cylinder with PowerGlide, radio and heater. Exceptionally nice.
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
25-2t

1956 CHEVROLET $945.00
4-door, 6-cylinder sedan with radio, heater and straight drive.
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
25-2t

FOR SALE

GLEEM PAINTS! IT'S TIME TO paint. Buy now at our special prices on interior and exterior paints. Drum's Hatchery & Hardware, West End Circle, phone PL 2-2537. July 30-e.o.d.—1 mo.

Classified Display

For Rent!
Modern ESSO Service Station
In Good Residential Area Near Shopping Center
Carawan Oil Co.
Phone PL 2-4934
25-27

1957 CHEVROLET $1495.00
4-door Bel Air sedan with automatic transmission. 8-cylinder model.
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
25-2t

1956 CHEVROLET $1095.00
210 series. 8-cylinder car with automatic transmission, radio, heater, two-tone paint and whitewall tires.
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
25-2t

1957 FORD $1195.00
2-door Victoria with automatic transmission, 8-cylinder, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires and two-tone paint. Price reduced.
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
25-2t

Sam Pollard Plumbing Co.
202 E. 3rd St. Phone PL 2-3661

Specialists in Quality Plumbing. Best of service. Reasonable prices. Call us next time you need a plumber.
19-12t

LOOKING
FOR THAT CERTAIN CAR?

Then take a ride out to Wagner-Waldrop Motors and take a look at the extra nice late model Used Cars. These cars are priced to go!

1960 COMET 4-door Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, low, low mileage	$2,350.00
1959 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater and air conditioning. One owner, extra nice	$2,275.00
1957 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door, power steering and brakes, radio, heater. Solid and sound	$1,450.00
1957 PONTIAC 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission.	$1,250.00
1958 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door. Red and white. Radio, heater and automatic transmission	$1,495.00
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater and automatic transmission. Blue and white	$795.00
1949 DODGE 4-door with radio and heater	$150.00
1949 FORD 2-door. Will furnish good transportation.	$75.00

OUR EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER
1956 Ford Pick-Up (½-Ton) 2,361 miles on engine $745.00

Clayton Gray	J. P. Morris	H. S. Barwick	Ray Lockhart
Night Phone	Night Phone	Night Phone	Night Phone
PL 8-2201	PL 2-3065	PL 2-5761	PL 2-2900

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, INC.
LINCOLN, MERCURY, COMET, RAMBLER
2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-4525
N. C. License No. 2634
25-1t

LATE MODEL
Low Price Sale!

58	Mercury Parklane Convertible. Full Power, 27,000 Actual Miles New Premium Tires. Special	$1995
58	Hillman Minx. 4 Door Sedan. Priced At Only	$895
57	Plymouth Belvedere 4 Door Sedan. 6 Cylinder Model With Radio, Heater, Torqueflite Transmission. An Extra Clean Low Mileage One Owner Car.	$1095
57	Dodge Coronet 4 Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Torqueflite Transmission.	$1100
55	Packard Clipper. Super Sedan. With Full Power, Radio and Heater.	$650

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.
Across the River Phone PL 8-2181
N. C. Dealer License No. 1144
25-2t



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 16.00 to 17.50 at Wilson; 16.25 to 17.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 16.25 to 16.75 at Rocky Mount; 16.00 to 16.50 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton & Sunbury; 16.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Albertson, Goldsboro and Rich Square; 16.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck and Winterville; 16.00 at Siler City and Castle Hayne.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 21.00 to 26.00, good 21.50 to 23.50, standards 18.00 to 21.00; cows, beef type 14.50 to 16.50, heavy cutters 13.50 to 15.00; bulls, light weights 13.00 to 16.00; heavy weights 17.00 to 19.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 15½ to 16, mostly 15½.

Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady to slightly stronger, large 50; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, firm, A large 45.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined on profit taking early this afternoon after a four-day advance. Trading slackened.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell .50 to 224.70 with the industrials off 1.30, the rails off .10 and the utilities up .10.

Losses of fractions to about a point were taken by key stocks which have picked up considerable ground recently.

Autos, steels, oils, chemicals, aircrafts and mail order-retail issues were among the losers. A scattering of small gainers appeared in various groups.

A break in the market's advance was regarded by many analysts as not only normal but overdue. As in recent declines, there was no great rush to unload and the slower trading on the downside was regarded as a bullish sign.

The business news background contained nothing to stimulate a continued rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 1.07 to 640.49.

Corporate bonds were uneven.

U.S. government bonds continued lower.

NEW ORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Millis	33¼
Alleghany Corporation	11¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	56⅜
Allis Chalmers Mfg	28⅜
American Can	38¾
American Enka	22¼
American Motors	23
American Tel and Tel	94
American Tobacco	62
Ashland Oil	20
Atchison, Top & SF	23⅞
Atlantic Coast Line	49'4
Atlantic Refinery	37½
Avco Manufacturing	16¼
Baltimore & Ohio	33¼
Bendix Aviation	68¼
Bethlehem Steel	45¼
Boeing Airplane	34
Borg Warner	37
Budd Company	18⅜
Burlington Ind	19¼
Burroughs Corp	36⅝
Canadian Pacific	24⅝
Carolina Power & Lt	40
Celanese Corp	25¾
Champion Paper & Fib	28⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	65
Chrysler Corporation	45
Coca Cola	63⅞
Columbia Gas & Elec	21
Commercial Credit	69½
Consolidated Edison	64⅜
Continental Can	33⅜
Continental Motor	9⅛
Continental Oil	53⅝
Curtis Wright	20¾
Dan River	13¼
Douglas Aircraft	34
Dow Chemical	85
Eastern Airlines	27¼
Eastman Kodak	126¼
Firestone Rubber	36½
Ford	68⅞
General Electric	85
General Motors	46½
Gen. Tel & Tel	29¾
Gerber Prod	49½
Goodrich Rubbe	60⅝
Goodyear Rubber	38¾
Greyhound Bus	23½
Gulf Oil	29
Illinois Central	29½
Int Tel and Tel	42¼
Kennecott Copper	84½
Liggett & Myers	83½
Lockheed Aircraft	26⅞
Loews Theater	17¼
Lorillard & Company	41⅛
McLean Trucking Co	7⅛
Montgomery Ward	35⅞
Motorola Radio	83
National Biscuit	66½
National Dairy Product	59¼
National Distillers	28⅜
New York Central	21
Norfolk & West	99¼
North American Avia	43¾
Northern Pacific	42¼
Ohio Oil Company	34⅞
Paramount Pictures	59⅞
Penney J. C. Co	43¾
Pennsylvania RR	12¾
Pepsi Cola	45¼
Phillips Petroleum	47⅜
Pullman Company	34⅛
Pure Oil Co	31⅜
Radio Corporation	64¼
Republic Steel	64¼
Reynolds Tobacco	80⅞
Seaboard Al RR	36⅛
Sears Roebuck	58
Southern Pacific	20¼
Southern Railway	45⅞
Sperry Corp	23⅛
Standard Brands	48½
Standard Oil Calif	44⅝
Standard Oil Ind	40⅛
Standard Oil N.J	41⅝
Texas Gulf Products	24⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	17
Textron Corporation	20⅛
Union Bag C P	32⅜
Union Carpide	120
Union Pacific	27½
United Airlines	32¼
United Aircraft	44⅛
United Fruit	21
United States Rupber	52
United States Steel	83⅞
Vick Chemical	115½
Virginia - Caro Chemical	28½
Virginia Elec & Pow	49
West Maryland	32
W. Va. Pulp & P	39½
Western Union	48¾
Westinghouse Elec	55½
Winn-Dixie	53½
Woolworth & Co	68½
Zenith Radio	120½

Approx Sales to 1 p.m. 1,450,000

MONDAY MORNING AT 9:30

KIDS! Attend Our

"BACK TO SCHOOL KIDDIE MATINEE"



Come On Down!

11-Color Cartoons-11

Plus

Little Rascals Comedy

FREE! FREE!

Popcorn and Tootsie Pop, Animal Eraser and Pencils To All!

PITT AIR CONDITIONED

Children 25c — Adults 50c

'Echo' Visible In Carolina Tonight

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The Earth's shadow will not affect Echo I, the balloon satellite, as it makes four passes over the Carolinas tonight and Early Friday.

The University of North Carolina's Morehead Planetarium said the balloon would be out of the Earth's cone during its passes over this area.

It will cross the Carolinas 79 degrees above the horizon at 7:26 p.m. in a northwest to northeast direction. At 9:32 p.m. it will be 44 degrees high and move in a northwest to northeast path.

Its 11:38 p.m. crossing will be northwest to southeast at 48 degrees, and it will move from the southwest to the southeast at 77 degrees at 1:45 a.m.

Jerry Lewis Is Quitting TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedian Jerry Lewis says he is quitting television so he can devote all his time "to the most important contract in my life—motion pictures."

Says Lewis: "It is distressing to think that you can put a ton of yourself into a TV show and people out there can walk out. A film is foreverness, TV for a moment."

Lewis made the comment Wednesday after disclosure that his contract with the National Broadcasting Co. for six special programs this season had been cancelled. NBC made no comment beyond confirming that the contract had been ended.

The comic star said he did not know when he might appear on TV again. "Everyone says that they're taking a season off, but this goes far deeper," he added.

Lewis said he now has three motion pictures in various stages of production.

MYER'S THEATRE

AYDEN, NORTH CAROLINA

SPECIAL TRIPLE FEATURE

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

August 24th - 25th - 26th - 27th

1st NUDE IN A WHITE CAR

With Marina Vlady

2nd THE BRAMBLE BUSH

With Barbara Rush and

3rd HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

A Sherlock Holmes Mystery

Show Starts at 1:30 Each Day

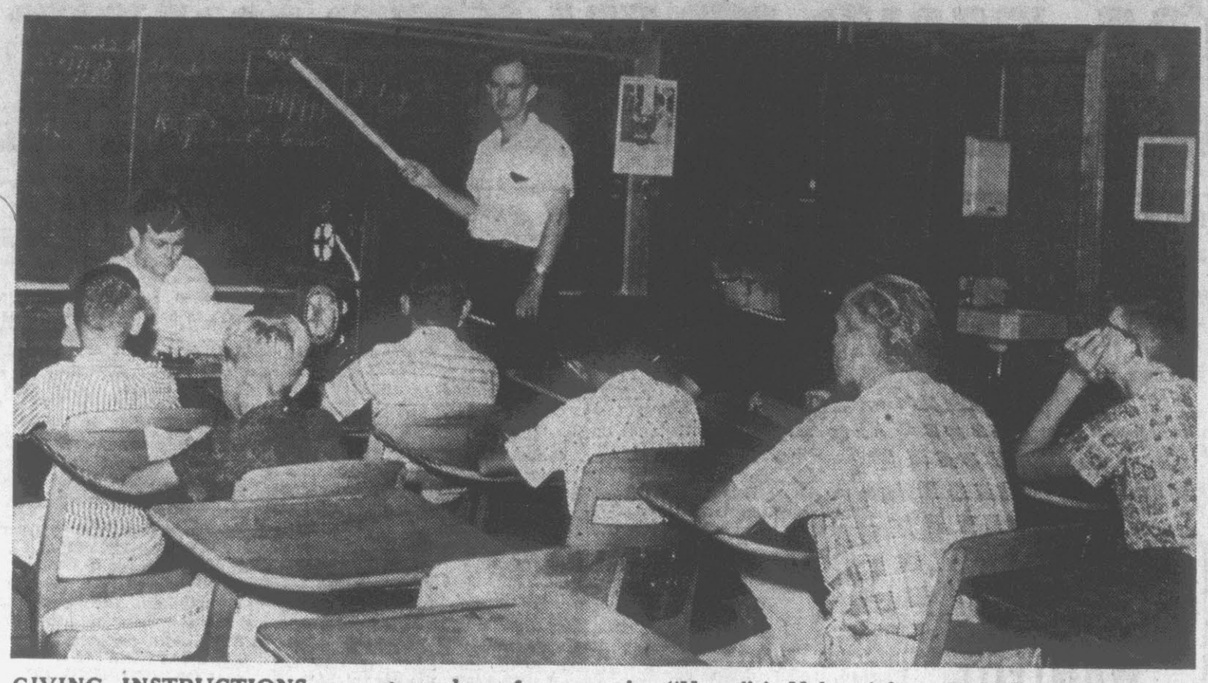
2 Complete Shows Per Day — 5 Hours Or More

SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

August 28th 29th 30th

"Sink The Bismarck"

Amateur Radio Classes To Help In Civil Defense



GIVING INSTRUCTIONS . . . to a class of prospective "Hams" is Heber Adams (standing) and Danny Pridgen (seated) of the Greenville Amature Radio Club. The students, (front to back) Billy McLawhorn, Edward Dail, Charles Worthington, Leland Tucker and Walter A. Dail of Winterville; James L. Holt and Fred B. Baker of Greenville; and Michael Worthington of Winterville.

The Greenville Amateur Radio Club and the Winterville Civil Defense have been sponsoring amateur radio classes each week for the past several months in an effort to train operators for the town's Civil Defense Radio.

Purpose of the classes, which have been attended by a number of Winterville and Greenville youths, is to train the boys for a novice radio license. After the boys secure this license, work will be started on a more advanced one, instructors said.

In order to qualify for the Novice class license, the boys must be able to send and receive at least five words per minute in Morse code and must pass a test, composed of 25 multiple choice question on radio theory and regulations.

According to town officials, Winterville is the only town in Pitt County which has a Civil Defense radio, for use with the official Civil Defense emergency radio network.

The unit, including a 400 watt transmitter and an emergency power generator, was secured through Civil Defense and is part of the Civil Defense's state-wide radio network. It is being housed in the Winterville Town Hall.

Two Attended Alcohol Studies

Pitt County Welfare Dept. caseworker Paul F. Hawkins and East Carolina College student William Estes Cole attended the Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., this week.

Hawkins and Cole attended the five-day course after receiving scholarships from McMaster. The Pitt Board of Welfare granted Hawkins a leave of absence to complete the course.

The school began Aug 20 and closed yesterday. Both men are expected to return to Greenville this weekend.

Colored News

Rev. J. D. Ellis, pastor of Mt. Shiloh Baptist Church, Williamston, will be the guest speaker at the third night of homecoming services at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Friday at 8 p.m.

The following groups will participate in the service: Deacon's Board; J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers; Rosebud Ushers; Scout Troop No. 131; and the Senior Choir.

In Memoriam

In memory of our father, brother and brother-in-law, Mr. Leroy Brewington, who passed away two years ago today:

You are gone but not forgotten,
We still love you, father, and your voice still rings as it was only yesterday
That you were here with us.
We love you still, but God loves you best.

The Mayo, Brewington and Barnes Families

Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary FWB Church, announces the following services for the weekend.

Friday night, quarterly conference will be held and all members are asked to be present. Holy Communion will be observed Saturday night, with a sermon by Rev. A. L. Miller. Sunday at 11 a.m. the sermon will be by the pastor and the Senior Choir will render the music. Bishop J. F. McLaurin will be the guest speaker at 3 p.m. Music will be by the Philippi Christian Choir. At 8 p.m. a musical program will be given by Choir No. 2 of St. John's FWB Church, Kinston. The public is invited.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sudie Handsley, 607 Contentnea St., tonight at 8:30.

The Star of Zion Usher Board will meet at the home of Rev. W. C. Sapp Sunday at 6 p.m.

All members of the youth church and choir of Mt. Calvary FWB Church are asked to be present Friday at 8 p.m. for quarterly conference.

Funeral

AYDEN—Mr. Tom Carmon, Rt. 2, Ayden, died Sunday at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Zion Hill FWB Church wth the pastor, Rev. W. L. Harris, officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Tildann Carmon of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Lee Powell of Brooklyn, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Lula Patrick of Winterville; eight brothers, Frank, Artillery and James Carmon, all of Winterville, and Milton, Elmer, Willie, Grover and Moses Carmon, all of Ayden; four step-daughters and four step-sons.

Need Rooms For College Students

East Carolina College housing director Melvin Buck, announced this morning the need of good private homes within walking distance of the college to accomodate men students this fall.

Buck reports a large number of men students without automobiles need rooms for this fall. Anyone interested in renting rooms is asked to call Melvin Buck at PL 2-6101.

Directors Named By Association

KINSTON—Lewis Williams of Farmville and Lewis E. Keeter of Fountain were two of nine directors elected here last night at the second annual session of the U.S. Highway 258 Association.

In addition to the Pitt men's election, Dr. John H. Stanley of Woodland was elected president of the association, organized to promote the tourist industry along the federal-state north-south traffice artery.

Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines addressed the group and stressed the growing importance of "North Carolina's third largest industry." He said the tourist industry puts some $12 million in circulation in the Tar Heel state annually.

Gilmore pointed to development of historical spots, rivers and streams, roadside parks, and special promotions as items that would aid the state "to be prepared to reap the harvest of more tourist trade in the future."

President Zachary Taylor served in four wars—the War of 1812 and the Black Hawk, Seminole and Mexican wars.

PITT AIR CONDITIONED

TODAY & FRIDAY



Plus Bugs Bunny in "BACKWOODS BUNNY"

Three Traffic Accidents Investigated By Police

Three accidents investigated by Greenville police yesterday and this morning caused damage estimated at over $800 to the vehicles involved.

Heaviest damage reported resulted from a wreck at the intersection of Dickinson and Boyd Aves. about 7:35 a.m. yesterday. Police said a truck driven by Clarence Harris, 66, of Route 1, Greenville, was headed east on Dickinson Ave., failed to stop for a red light, and ran into the path of a car operated by Charles James Daniels, Negro, of 611 Contentnea St. The Daniels car was headed south on Boyd Ave.

Police noted that then, the Harris truck struck a truck operated by Helber Anderson, 54-year-old Negro of Davis St. which was stopped for the red light and headed west on Dickinson Ave.

Harris was charged with failure to stop for a red light.

Damage to the Harris truck was set at $100 while damage to the Daniels auto was placed at $250. Damage to the Anderson truck was set at $75. No injuries were reported.

In a collision this morning about 8:10 a.m., on Memorial Drive near the Norfolk and Southern Railroad crossing, an estimated $400 damage resulted to a car driven by Ashley Daniel Wynne, 40, of Robersonville when it collided with a truck operated by John Bernard Barrett, 21, of 805 James St.

According to officers, the Barwas also traveling south on Memorial Drive made a left hand turn in front of the car, which pas also traveling south on Memorial Drive.

Police, who noted no damage to the truck, charged Barrett with failure to yield the right of way.

No charges were placed in the third collision which occured on Fifth St. near the bus station about 8:30 a.m. yesterday.

Investigators said a car owned by Robert Fulton Faulknew, 75-year-old Negro of 1131 West Fifth St., was struck by a car driven by Addie Ruth Suggs 24-year-old Negro of Winterville.

Damage to the Faulknew auto was set at $40 while an estimated $20 damage was done to the Suggs auto.

SOUTH 11

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT



MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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TONIGHT & FRIDAY HIT NO. 2



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Corvair—already proud winner of Motor Trend magazine's Car-of-the-Year award for engineering advancement—now walks away with another one: the coveted Industrial Designers Institute Gold Medal. The award was presented to William L. Mitchell, General Motors vice president in charge of Styling Staff, in recognition of Corvair's "finely scaled proportions, with a minimum of ornamentation." Your Chevy dealer's waiting to show you Corvair's everything the experts say it is.

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